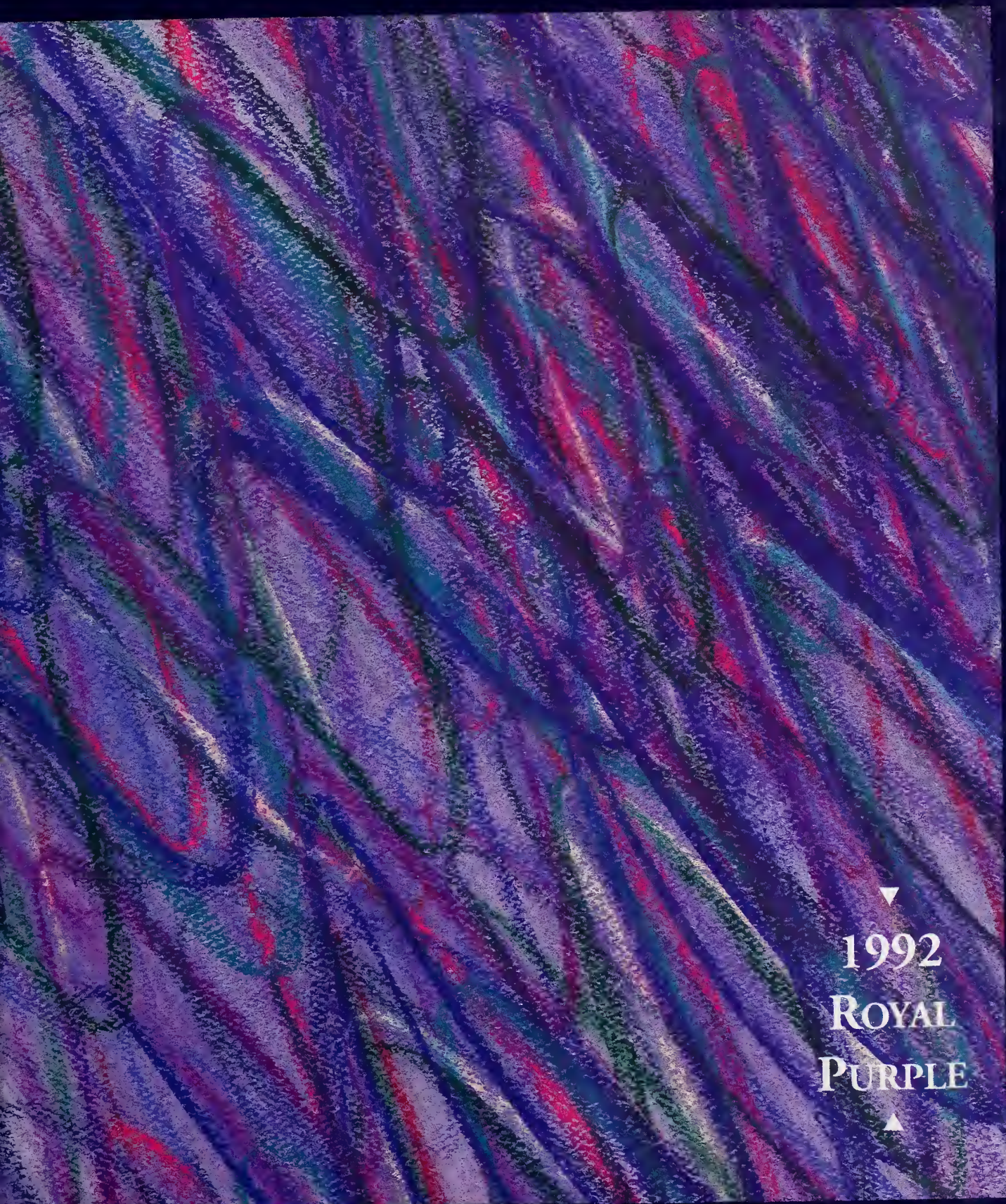




▼
1992
ROYAL
PURPLE
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OUT OF THE SILENCE



*Associate
Plans Office
BH017*

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THE GOAL POSTS WERE torn down again by jubilant fans as trophies of war at KSU Stadium after the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks 16-12. It was the first time since 1986 K-State defeated KU. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

ROYAL PURPLE

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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OUT OF THE SILENCE

OUT OF THE SILENCE, K-State emerged like a vibrant collage made of various materials linked by a common motif. ▼ Many voices, loud and soft, blended to collectively break the silence with a cacophony of sound. ▼ Fans broke the sound barrier as the 'Cats kicked off a victorious football season. The 16-12 Homecoming victory game against KU marked the longest home-winning streak since the 1921-22 season. ▼ Other changes on campus had students screaming. After decades of silently looking the other way, eyes turned to the greek alcohol issue.

▼ A bold policy was set up to curb the problem of

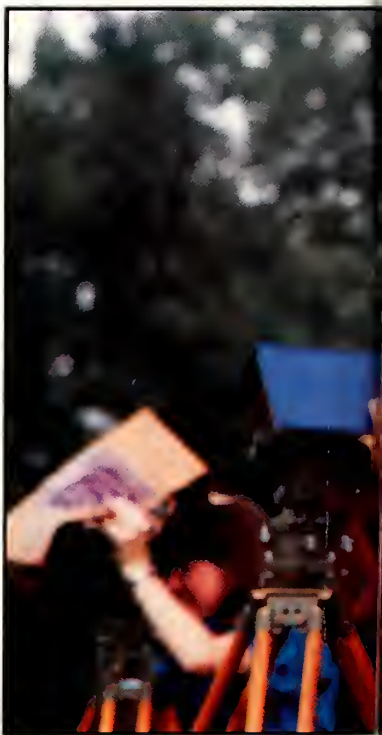
underaged drinking and to take possible expensive liability away from the chapters. Some students praised the policy, others attacked it—none kept silent. ▼ Another policy was the Union's ban on smoking. Protests roared as smokers boycotted the building and

THE 16-12 HOME-

COMING VICTORY GAME
AGAINST KU MARKED
THE LONGEST HOME-
WINNING STREAK SINCE
THE 1921-22 SEASON.



THE MOVING VAN GOGHS jam during their Opus 5 set on the Union Plaza. Vitreous Humor won the competition; the Van Goghs placed second. (Photo by David Mayes)





THE GOODNOW HALL bed racing team sprints down Oak Drive towards Mid Campus Drive as one of the members prepares to launch a water balloon at one of the other teams during Spring Fling, a residence hall event. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

DURING A FALL SHOWER, Jennifer Herbst, junior in civil engineering keeps her transit dry with a newspaper while performing an exercise for surveying on Anderson Lawn. (Photo by David Mayes)



others were happy to finally breathe clean air. ▼ “As far as I’m concerned, I will not use the Union as long as I’m in school,” said Sandy Hogwood, freshman in secondary education. ▼ K-State’s expansion in Salina provided yet another part to the collage. Salina students added 795 to the total enrollment of the University and gave K-State a new dimension. ▼ Minorities stood up to be heard more than ever during Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week. Stephen Moore, senior in philosophy, said about 350 participated in the October event. ▼ “I think the biggest statement is that the University is dedicated to Racial and Ethnic

Harmony Week for the long term,” Moore said. ▼ National events set the stage for new voices to be heard. Clarence Thomas, Supreme Court justice nominee, was the focus of attention as he was not only scrutinized for his professional abilities, but also for the allegations brought against him by Anita Hill. After several days of nationally-televised hearings his nomination was affirmed. ▼ All ears were also turned toward Wichita’s Operation Rescue as pro-life and pro-choice groups redefined themselves during the legal battles that ensued. ▼ Although sounds of change were heard throughout campus, the University kept some traditional attitudes and events that set K-State apart. ▼ The many University voices assembled in the collage and set the tone for a deafening tomorrow. ▼

“AS FAR AS I’M CONCERNED, I WILL NOT USE THE UNION AS LONG AS I’M IN SCHOOL.”

J.C. DAVIS, SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE WORKS ON THE face of the Jahnke Buddha at the annual sandcastle competition at Broken Arrow Ranch east of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The competition is sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architectural Students. Davis and his mates named their creation after the assistant dean of Architecture and Design. (Photo by David Mayes)

THE AFTERNOON SUN BEATS DOWN ON STEVE Bentivenga, graduate student in plant pathology, as he washes roots he dug earlier on the Konza Prairie. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)







STUDENT LIFE

WHETHER STUDENTS kept silent or made attempts to be heard, college life was definitely more than just classes and tests. ▼ For some it meant defining and expressing views on abortion and other controversial topics which were once silent. ▼ Others found their statement was easily made by tearing down the goal posts after the Homecoming victory against the Hawks. ▼ To break the pressure of stress, students found escape in numerous ways, whether it was going to the Welcome Back Concert or doing aerobics at the Rec. ▼ Some added rich color to the campus collage by starting their own business or perfecting hobbies. ▼ No matter how they chose to spend time, students learned what they needed to enrich the college experience. ▼

A BEACHBALL RIDES AROUND THE STUDENT SECTION before a K-State kick-off during the Wildcats' Homecoming win over the University of Kansas. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

ART HAS SNAP

Artist fashions unique sculptures

BY TODD FLEISCHER

THE MARLIN sits at rest, waiting for its rider, despite curious glances and questions of bewildered onlookers. They come closer but it remains still, its brilliantly colored fins standing

at attention like sails billowing in the wind.

Suddenly, the marlin's rider appears and mounts the beast. They take off across campus, sending students scurrying out in front of them, eager to avoid the marlin's dangerous beak.

Now wait a minute.

Marlins in landlocked Kansas? No way. This was a scene from a science fiction movie, right?

No, this was real. At least for senior Steve

Heter. The 33-year-old art major often rode his marlin to class. And when he got bored with that, he rode his coral-colored longhorn, which was complete with gun and holster.

In case anyone was wondering, Heter's trusty steeds were not actually living members of the animal kingdom. Rather, they were bicycles that were modified to what he called functional art.

Because of an accident

he was involved in while riding his bike, he wanted a bike that would be noticed. After several attempts, he created a

fluorescent

orange bike. as his abilities did not stop with his unique bikes. In fact, his bikes make up only a small portion of his total collection. His sculptures ranged from an inverted steeple pointing down through his bedroom ceiling to a curved piece of hedge which he called the "bitchy witch dipper."

His creations demonstrated one facet of his philosophy on life. Enjoying life was very important, and he hoped his works enhanced the enjoyment of other people, he said.

The students clear out of its way as the beast and its rider come to a screeching halt. The rider dismounts and the beast sits idle, drawing stares and comments from onlookers. It remains still, though, waiting for its master to take it on another adventure.

SCULPTOR STEVE

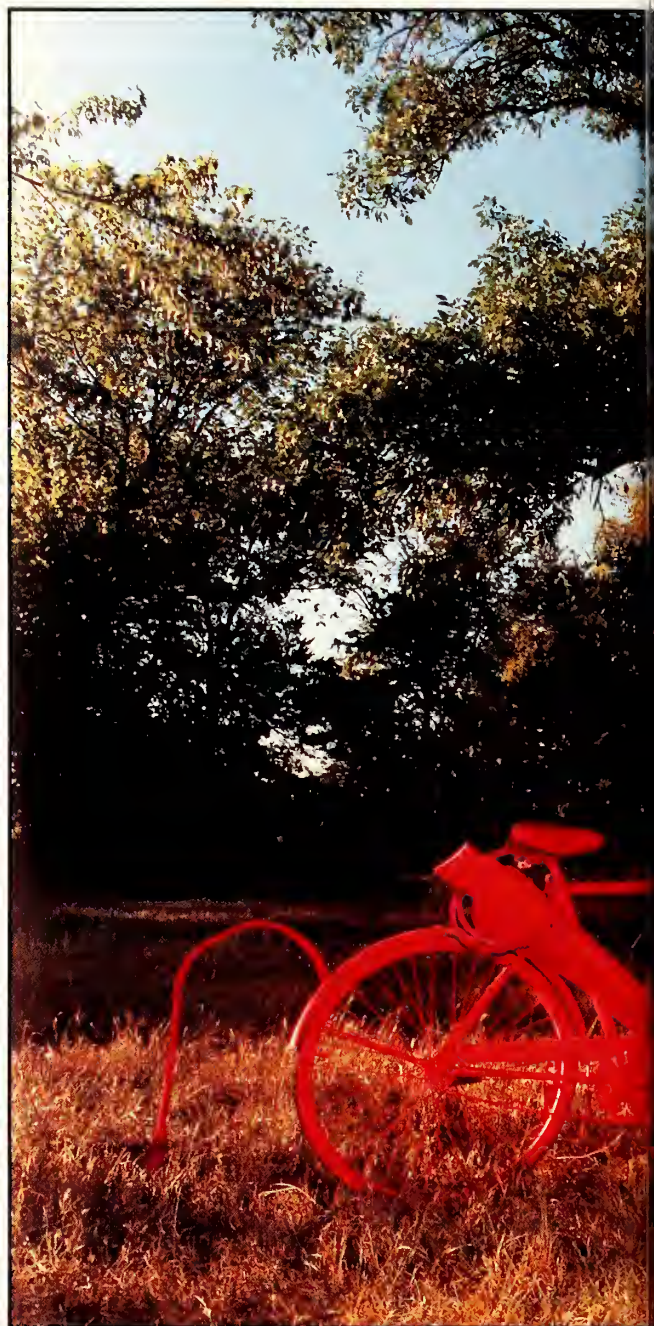
Heter, senior in art, shaves the bark of a hedge tree in the sunlight at West Stadium. Behind him is one of his latest pieces, the bitchy witch dipper. (Photo by Mike Venso)



THE SCRAP HEAP AT the art studio in West Stadium is where Heter finds things to put within his sculptures. Heter pulled out these nails in hope that they would fit within his creation. (Photo by Mike Venso)

orange bike. "At school, you don't usually see art," he said. "This is really nice because you can have a bicycle that is a sculpture."

Displaying sculpture was not unusual for Heter,





STEVE HETER LIVES ON A farm east of Alta Vista where his goats and bicycle creations keep him company. Heter's favorite bikes were the longhorn, left, the marlin, center, and his first bike, the fluorescent orange bicycle in the window. *(Photo by Mike Venso)*

INSIDE THE SCULPTURE studio in West Stadium, Heter moves the broken hook of his bitchy witch dipper. Heter spent several hours a week working on wood, metal, stone and his bicycle sculptures. *(Photo by Mike Venso)*

IN FULL BLOOM

Flower beds enhance horticulture labs

BY RENEE MARTIN

THE INSTRUCTIONS were simple: study the plant samples and identify the distinguishing characteristics. But for the students in Mary Albrecht's bedding and

foliage class, the assignment produced only puzzled looks. The students, divided into small groups, sat quietly staring at the plant life in front of them.

Albrecht broke the silence.

"You know, just looking at the names won't help you identify them," she said.

Albrecht roamed from group to group and dropped various hints.

"Why don't you check the nodes?" she asked a group who had run out of different characteristics to examine.

Each member of the group intently studied the carnation's nodes, but they waited for Albrecht to move on before commenting.

"What does she mean about the nodes?" a woman asked.

After a few more minutes of deep discussion on

the nodes, Albrecht came to the group's rescue, pointing out that one plant had very swollen nodes, while the other plant's were less prominent.

"That's what we thought," a man said. "But we thought that it was too obvious to be right."

No matter how obvious or subtle the differences were, students in Albrecht's class learned to rely on visual inspection.

The class, which was required for most horticulture majors, familiarized students with various forms of plant life.

"The main purpose of the class is plant identification," Albrecht said. "We probably cover approximately 200 plants that the students learn."

"I want them to have a working knowledge of plant material, understand the concept of working with a local grower and

understand how plants are produced and maintained," said Albrecht.

After discussing the differences, the class filed out to the flower beds north of Throckmorton Hall.

The beds served as a laboratory where students studied plants in their natural environment.

Albrecht continued her lecture from the middle of the bed, pointing out the plants her class had studied inside. She said the bed, blossoming with different flowers, was vital to her class.

"It's better to have the plants in the beds so students can see how they actually look in the landscape," Albrecht said.

"With the beds, we get to see them growing in their natural state," said Bryan Lappin, junior in horticulture. "It's much better to see them alive and growing than to look at an old, dried specimen."

WITH MORE THAN 200 plants to identify, seeing the plants in a landscape is vital in learning the plants' characteristics. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





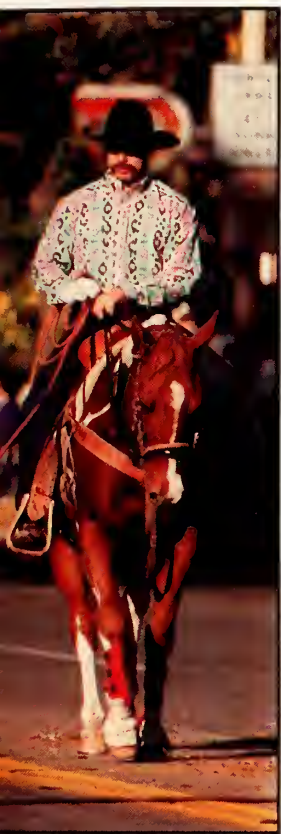
THE FLOWER BEDS to the northwest of the dairy barn are utilized by the bedding and foliage class. The students got to see the plants in their natural environment, which helped in identification and remembering characteristics. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

INTRIGUED BY A flower during the first class session is Woody Moriarty, senior in horticulture. The students had to learn the characteristics of each plant—and not just the name—by inspection. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

MEMBERS OF THE K-State Rodeo Club drag a Jayhawk down Poyntz Avenue during the Homecoming Parade. The Jayhawk steered his KU Cadillac, which was used to clean-up after the horse during their march. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

WILLIE THE WILDCAT evades the grasp of KU cheerleaders after taking their megaphones during the K-State vs. KU football game at Wagner Stadium. Willie was eventually caught by the cheerleaders and forced to return them. (Photo by David Mayes)





WE WON!

Victory over Hawks highlights Homecoming Week

BY ROGER STEINBROCK AND LORI BERRY

HOMECOMING WEEK made a booming statement as thousands of students, faculty, alumni and fans came together to show support for the University and enthusiasm for time-honored traditions.

For many, the week was a culmination of more than a month's planning, organizing and practice.

Robin Smith, junior in radio-television, said members of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, practiced three days a week for a month getting ready for the annual contest.

The competition consisted of Pant the Chant, Body Building, Yell Like Hell, float, banner, window painting and parade spirit.

Tri-Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternity won in the banner category.

"Winning means that all the hard work that we put in paid off," Smith said. "Knowing that we really did good, just makes

me feel like we accomplished something as a whole."

The overall competition results were announced at half time of the game against the University of Kansas. West Hall won the residence hall division, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority

won the greek division and Black Student Union won the organization division.

The new K-State Ambassadors were announced at the game. John Niemann, junior in agribusiness and marketing, and Paula Murphy, sophomore in business, were chosen to represent the University.

Homecoming was especially exciting because K-State played KU.

"It brings unity among the whole University, especially between the greeks and non-greeks," Karen Malir, senior in accounting said. "We were all going toward the same goal—to beat KU."

A bonfire was held at Memorial Stadium the night before the game. An estimated 1,200 people showed up to rally school spirit. Football coaches, team members, cheerleaders and the Pridettes led the crowd. Willie the Wildcat drew attention with his antics, stirring up purple pride.

The morning of the game, the annual parade kicked off pre-game activities. The parade consisted of floats centering around the theme: Making a K-Statement.

After the parade, K-State fans gathered at the
(Continued on page 14)



K-STATE'S ALL-TIME leading receiver, Michael Smith, is pulled down by University of Kansas defenders Hassan Bailey and Paul Friday during K-State's 16-12 win over the University of Kansas in KSU Stadium. (Photo by David Mayes)

WE WON!

(Continued from page 13)
Bramlage parking lot for rail-gate parties. Some early arrivers started with a pre-game barbecue, a sandwich bar or just snacks eaten in lawn chairs outside their cars.

Over 40,000 spectators herded into the stadium to become part of the sea of purple.

The come-from-behind win over KU peaked the excitement of the homecoming week.

Doug Grush, senior in journalism and mass communications and K-State football player, said it was the loudest crowd he had heard during his tenure at K-State.

"The crowd wanted the

game just as much as the players," Grush said. "The 12th man really helped us a lot."

Grush added that the game was a climax to the excitement that had been building all week. He also said the team had dedicated the game to James Owens, the boy from Manhattan who had recently been diagnosed with leukemia.

Brooks Barta, senior in education and football player, was also impressed with the school spirit.

"It's good for the University because it brought (everyone) together," Barta said. "Beating KU was a big step for the program and the University. It will bring fans out of the woodwork

for K-State."

When the final buzzer sounded, hundreds of fans stormed the field to celebrate the victory. Both of the new goal posts were uprooted and carried off the field, despite the resistance of campus police.

Many celebrated into the early morning in Aggieville, ending a week that will be remembered for not only the 16-12 win over the Jayhawks, but for the enthusiasm that was displayed throughout the week.

LINEBACKER JOE Boone, senior in economics, takes a break from the action during the K-State vs. KU homecoming football game. Temperatures in the 80's provided comfortable weather for players and fans. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



K-STATE CHEER-leaders lead the 'Cats onto the field before the Homecoming game. The cheerleaders performed for the crowd throughout the game from the sidelines of the football field. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





SWINGING FLUO-rescent strings, members of ADPi, Delt and Fiji show their enthusiasm during the annual bonfire in Memorial Stadium. During Pant the Chant, residence halls, greek members, and other organizations performed chants to increase excitement for the upcoming game. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

RILEY COUNTY PO-lice officer Zephrey Bingham questions Tom Omli, Brookville, after Bingham and another officer saw him grab a girl he was talking to in Aggieville during the victory celebra- tion. The possibility of a riot prompted officials to assign officers from the Kansas Highway Patrol, Riley County, K-State and KU Police Departments to patrol. (Photo by David Mayes)





KANSAS STATE
UNIVERSITY
LANDON
LECTURES



AFTER D.C.

Carter remains active in humanities and politics

BY STACI CRANWELL

FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter, became the fifth president to give a Landon Lecture last April. Carter focused his address on issues that related to the Middle East

and what he and his wife, Rosalynn, have been doing since he left office in 1980.

Carter told the audience there was life after the White House. Since his term as the United States' 39th President, he had written several books, established the Carter Center and had been a distinguished professor at Emory University for nine years.

"When I did take the responsibility of being a professor, I also wanted to build the Presidential Library, which was turned over to the government, but we organized the Carter Center," Carter said.

One guideline is that it does not allow the center to duplicate projects that other organizations do.

"I see that that's a very important element in the university system in our country, but unless it has a direct action component, we do not undertake it," Carter said.

Along with the rain forest issue, food production in Africa and human

rights around the globe, he spoke of the Carter Center's task force on child survival.

"It [child survival task force] was organized about six years ago," Carter said. "What it does is to coordinate the effort of the world health organization of UNICEF, of various governments and others in the immunization of the world's children."

In reference to the Persian Gulf war, Carter offered his opinion to the audience.

"I personally was against the initiation of conflict, because there had not been any good faith efforts made to resolve the conflict or the invasion of Kuwait through negotiations," Carter said. "We won a wonderful victory. Kuwaitis are no closer to the democracy and freedom than they were before."

Carter then focused his attention on who he felt suffered the most from the war.

"The suffering falls not on Saddam Hussein, who's still there, still in

power, but on the civilian population," Carter said. "And those are the ones in a modern war who die."

The former president gave his ideas for peace within the Middle East. His plan called for an international conference among the nation's of the Middle East.

"I think they would be very moderate in their presentations," Carter said. "...I think they will say, 'Well this is my only chance in the world's limelight, I'm going to make our case look reasonable and rational and peacefully oriented.'"

President Carter explained that there was hope for the Middle East situation because of one factor that does not change, and that is the world wants peace. It's only a matter of overcoming their reluctance.

"It's just a matter of overcoming their reluctance of a few recalcitrant political leaders who don't have the vision to see that they could go down in history as great saviors of people of precious focused region of the world, the Holy Land; and I would like to see one day the Holy Land be a land of peace," Carter said.



DEMOCRATIC SEN. DAVID BOREN OF OKLAHOMA delivers the 89th Landon Lecture. (Photo by David Mayes)

Boren questions the future and calls for

SOCIAL CHANGES

BY MELANIE HUNDLEY

The greatest threat to our national security is that we will not change our thinking fast enough to coincide with all the changes in the world around us, said David Boren, D-Okla.

Boren, the longest-serving Chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, delivered the 89th Landon Lecture Address in October 1991 at McCain Auditorium. He said a new set of assets must be adopted to lead the world and to keep our quality of life in the next century.

Boren said we are unique in that we are conscious of the times in which we live.

"The question is," Boren said, "will we do a better job of shaping the future since we know we are living through these times."

Ever since the Cold War, world leadership has been defined in terms of military strength. Boren said other countries are no longer afraid of the Soviet Union, and the position of the United States must change with the times.

"We are now entering a period of time in which our strength won't be defined so much in military terms as it is going to be defined in terms of our economic and social strength and the force of our moral example."

We are not ready for the next century because of discouraging U.S. social and economic statistics, Boren said. The United States' share in world trade has declined along with per capita income; while the crime and high school drop-out rates have steadily increased.

Boren said the time to act is now to change America's future for the better.

FORMER PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER DELIVERED the 88th Landon Lecture to a crowd of more than 5,000 at the Bramlage Coliseum on April 26, 1991. The series is named for former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon. (Photo by David Mayes)



KEEPING HER EYES on the road, Wai Yin Leung, sophomore in architecture, completes her first driving lesson. Foreign students made up approximately 75 percent of those who took the course. *(Photo by Mike Welchbans)*

THE DRIVING CLASS is held once a month on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each student completed six to eight hours of driving time in order to earn their license. *(Photo by Mike Welchbans)*



OUT FOR A DRIVE

Little Apple Driving School teaches rules of the road

BY LISA TINNIN

THE LITTLE Apple Driving School, located in the basement of the Farm Bureau building, has been teaching driving lessons since June 1984.

"We get a lot of people from other countries and some students, as well, who want to get their driver's license as quickly as they can," said Jerome Oberle, owner of the school.

"About 75 percent of our students are from foreign countries," said Bobbie Oberle, part-owner. "I enjoy talking to these students and learning about the different cultures and lifestyles. It's an interesting occupation."

It was an interesting job

LEUNG GETS HELP adjusting her mirrors from driving instructor J. Lester Hooper at the city park swimming pool parking lot. (Photo by Mike Welchhans)

partially because of the challenge of overcoming the language barrier.

"With so many students from foreign countries taking the class, communication is difficult for them and us while in the car," Bobbie Oberle said. "We have to remember to communicate in simple terms. It makes you realize how much slang is used in the English language."

Classes met once a month from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. After the students completed the classroom instructions, they were required to have

six to eight hours of drive time, Jerome Oberle said.

"Our course is more hands-on," Bobbie Oberle, said. "We have them work more behind the wheel, one at a time. When our students go out to drive, there is no one else in the car but the instructor. This makes it a little more comfortable for the student."

With international students, sometimes an interpreter had to be in the car.

Another help to effective communication was a notebook with a sample road map and magnetic cars to visually tell the stu-

dents what to do.

"We can show them we want them to parallel or diagonal park with the model cars," Jerome Oberle said.

"The written tests can be in foreign language too," Bobbie Oberle said. Tests in Laotian, Spanish, Vietnamese, Chinese, Japanese, Thailand and Korean were available.

By taking the course through the Little Apple Driving School, most students were able to get their driver's license within three to four weeks.

(Continued on page 20)



DRIVE

(Continued from page 19)

In the high schools and the Manhattan Vo-Tech, it could take up to a whole semester to obtain a license, and the students worked more with simulators and not so much actual drive time, Bobbie Oberle said.

The cost of the class was \$250 for Manhattan residents and \$300 for Fort Riley and Junction City residents. Once the students passed the course, they were issued a completion certificate which they presented to the Department of Motor Vehicles. After passing the eye exam, they were issued a driver's license.

"Last year we had around 130 students take the course," Jerome Oberle said. "This year we are expecting about 150."

The average class size was 12, but they had as many as 18.

J. Lester Hooper, counselor at Manhattan High School, has taught driving

lessons for 25 years.

He started teaching at Riley County High School, ran his own class in Clay County for three years, taught at the Man-

hattan Vo-Tech School for seven years and the high school for three summers. He has worked with the Little Apple Driving School since 1984.

After finishing the classroom instruction, students set up a time for behind-the-wheel training.

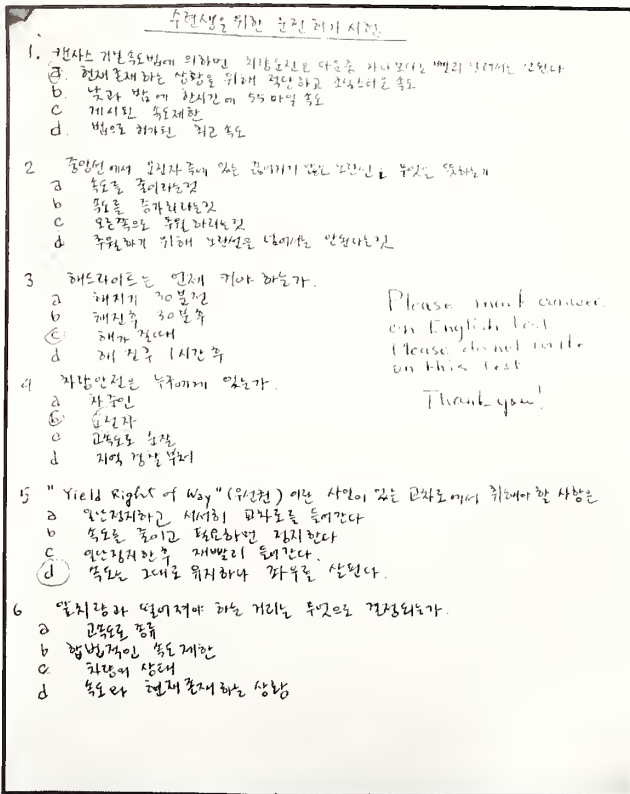
"The first hour concentrates on basic car control," Jerome Oberle said. "They work on steering and brake control by weaving through cones. Once they learn it forward, then they weave in reverse."

The second time out, the student was taken to a residential area with little traffic. They eventually learned driving in heavy traffic, highway driving and parking.

Yuki Komagata, junior in computer science, took the course in 1990.

"I needed to get my driver's license quickly," Komagata said. "I did not know how to drive at all. I learned how to drive very quickly, even though I had no idea how to drive," she said.

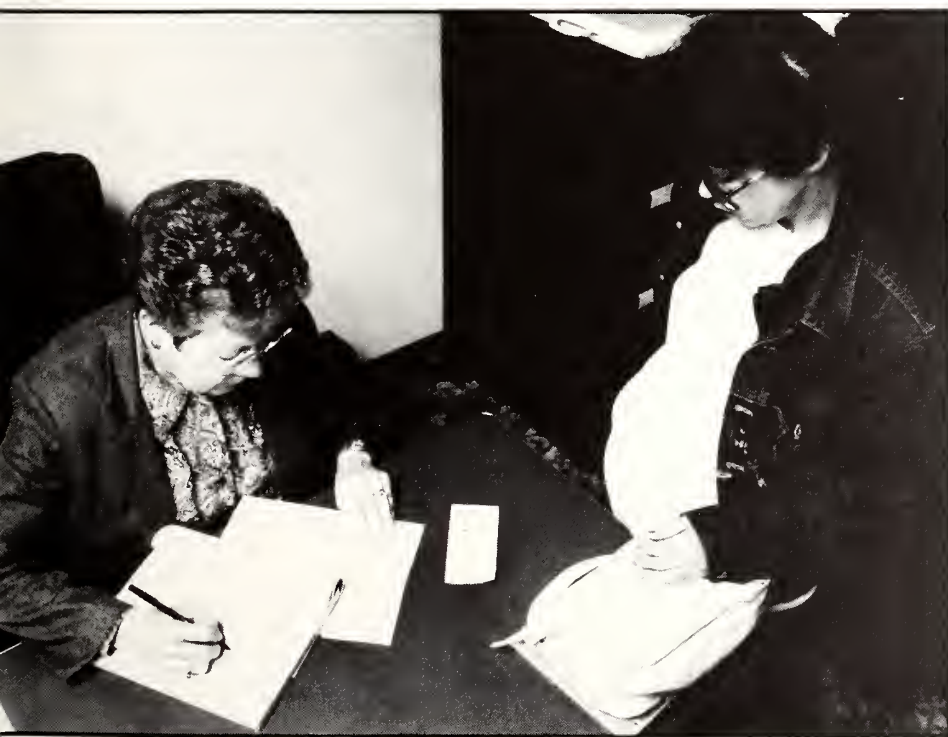
"The instructors give you good instructions, they have flexible schedules and they are very kind."



STUDENTS CAN TAKE THEIR WRITTEN driving test in a variety of languages, including Korean. The tests were given to those who had a problem comprehending English. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)

HOOPER GIVES some helpful tips on how to back the car during the morning class period. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)





LITTLE APPLE DRIVING school owner Jerome Oberle with his wife Bobbie and J. Lester Hooper, the driving school instructor, run one of the few private driving schools in Kansas. The school allowed students to receive their licenses in three to four weeks. *(Photo by Mike Welchbans)*

BOBBIE OBERLE writes a receipt for Alberta Hopkins who must pay a deposit before joining the class. The cost of the course ranged from \$250 to \$300 and depended on where the student lived. *(Photo by Mike Welchbans)*

STEP BY STEP

Country dancing lessons lure students to learn

BY RENEE MARTIN

AS THE first strains of the country song began to play, the couple moved to the middle of the dance floor and began to wind around each other, twirling and spinning faster and faster. When the song finished, the man turned and

addressed the group gathered to learn country dances.

"What did you think about that?" asked instructor Jeff Link, senior in park resources management.

"I think I'm going to leave," answered a bewildered man in the corner.

Link simply laughed and began to demonstrate the moves with his partner, Kim Schlaefli, junior in agricultural mechanization. Link and Schlaefli taught country dance lessons together for two years. Lessons were offered through the Union Program Council and held in the Union Station three nights a week,

with a total attendance of about 50 couples.

But Link and Schlaefli also taught lessons at The Blue River Pub, Charl's's Neighborhood Bar and various private functions.

"We've probably taught over 200 students this year," Link said. "We dance about 12 hours a week because of teaching."

Link and Schlaefli, who learned to dance from their parents, met at K-State and started dancing together. They began teaching lessons at Union Station after the manager saw

even listened to country music, and others who already know the basic moves."

The class taught the two-step, ten-step, waltz, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the coun-

cal engineering, decided to take the class after watching others dance.

"Every time we go to a dance they play country music," Wings said. "There is always someone who knows how to do it. We wanted to learn so we could do it, too."

Schlaefli said more people are becoming interested in country dancing because of an increase in country music's popularity.

"I think a lot of people want to learn country dancing because of the new popularity of artists like Clint Black and Garth Brooks," Schlaefli said. "I think people are

tired of hard rock and want to dance to mellow music. You can swing to almost anything."

And they did, as their teaching kept them twirling around the floor.

"I have the greatest job in the world," Link said. "I'm getting paid to do what I want to do. Dancing is just fun."



DANCE INSTRUCTORS DON DUNCAN AND MARY HOWELL demonstrate the finer points of the two-step during country swing dance lessons at the Ranch Saloon. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Schlaefli helping a good friend and asked her if she'd give lessons to other students. Schlaefli, in turn, asked Link to teach with her.

"We start our lessons by teaching the basic step," Link said. "We have to be able to work with all levels of dancers. We get some people who have never

try swing. Link and Schlaefli said anyone could learn to dance, but it did require practice.

"We can teach you the moves," Link said, "but we can't teach you to dance. You have to practice."

Tauni Wing, sophomore in human development and family studies, and Bret Wilken, junior in mechani-





A CLASS OF BEGIN-
ning country dancers prac-
tice the new steps they have
been introduced to at the
Ranch Saloon. Lessons were
offered throughout the year,
free of charge, at several bars
in the Manhattan area and
the Union Station. *(Photo by
J. Matthew Rhea)*

A COUPLE SHARES A
moment while they concen-
trate on dancing at the
Ranch Saloon. The various
dances the lessons covered
were the two-step, ten-step
and the Cotton-Eyed Joe.
(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

THE BEER DRINKERS'
Society was formed in 1989.
The society had 50 members
at K-State and another 50
members around the state.
(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

MEMBERS OF THE
Beer Drinkers' Society, or
Beta Delta Sigma, huddle
around a fire barrel for
warmth during a Hallow-
een party. The BDS spon-
sored the party which fea-
tured four kegs and two
bands. (Photo by J. Kyle
Wyatt)





HERE'S TO YOU

Society bonds with beer

BY TED KADAU



ONE CLUB founded by students epitomized true party animals. Beta Delta Sigma, the Beer Drinkers' Society, held meetings/parties weekly for its 50 active members.

The society was formed in 1989 by three friends who attended Goddard High School.

"We were all friends in high school, and we all drank together. In fact, each of us spent something like \$1,500 on beer over a period of one year," said Dale Silvis, sophomore in business administration and BDS founding member. "We all just got to talking and decided to start a Beer Drinkers' Society."

The quality of the beer was not a major issue with the members.

"If we are going for flavor, we will usually buy Michelob Light, but if we are just out to get drunk, we like Mickey's Big Mouths. Usually whatever is cheapest will do," Silvis said. "If we have the money, we will buy a keg. It's kind of funny. The guy who owns a liquor store knows us now, and if we are a little short of money, he will just go ahead and let us have the keg. We give him so much business that he doesn't mind."

The Beer Drinkers' Society was not recognized as

an official club by the University, but strived to be organized.

"The club itself is a lot more organized now than it was when we first started the BDS. We have a constitution, and there is a definite hierarchy," said Jeff Blasi, freshman in architectural engineering and BDS member. "The person who can consume the most beer is president."

Although the club had a selected leader, the president didn't have any real obligations. The president did, however; have some power over the members.

"When the president wants to party, we all have to get together and party," Blasi said. "At one time we even thought about getting a house, and possibly going to the alumni from the club to try to receive money, but it just never panned out," Blasi said.

The BDS K-State chapter had 50 members, but Beta Delta Sigma encompassed more than twice that number across the nation.

"Overall, we have over

100 members—50 here at K-State, and about 25 at KU—although the KU chapter is not as organized. The rest of the members are pretty well spread out over different colleges. In fact, the original president is in the Navy right now," Silvis said.

BDS allowed new members into their group on a regular basis.

"Really anyone can join. We do have to be a little bit selective, though," Silvis said. "The new members have to be genuine power drinkers, and they have to go through the initiation ceremony called 'crossing streams'."

"We do have two female members in the club," Blasi said.

When all the beer had been consumed, and the party had died down, the premise of the Beer Drinkers' Society lay within the fun of socializing. The fact they all "liked to drink beer" linked the members.

"It's not that we're all a bunch of alcoholics," Blasi said. "We do study, but in the end, I guess, we just stand for having a good time."

BILLY SQUIER HIGH-
fives a young boy in the
audience before beginning
the Welcome Back Concert
at Memorial Stadium. (Photo
by Christopher T. Assaf)



SQUIER ROCKS

Big name welcomes students back

BY JANE ROESNER

ALTHOUGH THE 11th annual K-State Welcome Back Concert at Memorial Stadium drew a larger audience than last year's concert, some were still disappointed with

the size of the crowd.

The Gweedles and As We Speak opened for feature performer Billy Squier at the Sept. 15 concert.

The Union Program Council's Special Events Committee, KMKF-FM 90.1.5 and Snookie Entertainment sponsored the annual event.

Gary Blanck, senior in management and member of the Special Events committee, said the committee sold 567 tickets for last year's concert and 1,765 tickets for the concert.

Becky Brown, senior in hotel and restaurant management and chairperson

of the committee, said it was difficult to find popular bands with the small budget her committee was allocated for the event.

Keith Wade, Manhattan, said he didn't understand why more people didn't attend the concert.

"For \$10, this place should be packed," he said. "I don't know where everybody is. This is Billy Squier. This is the man."

Scott Moss, Manhattan resident, said he thought the low attendance negatively affected Squier's performance.

"Billy's kicking, but if there were a crowd here to

suit him," Moss said, "he would be kicking that much more."

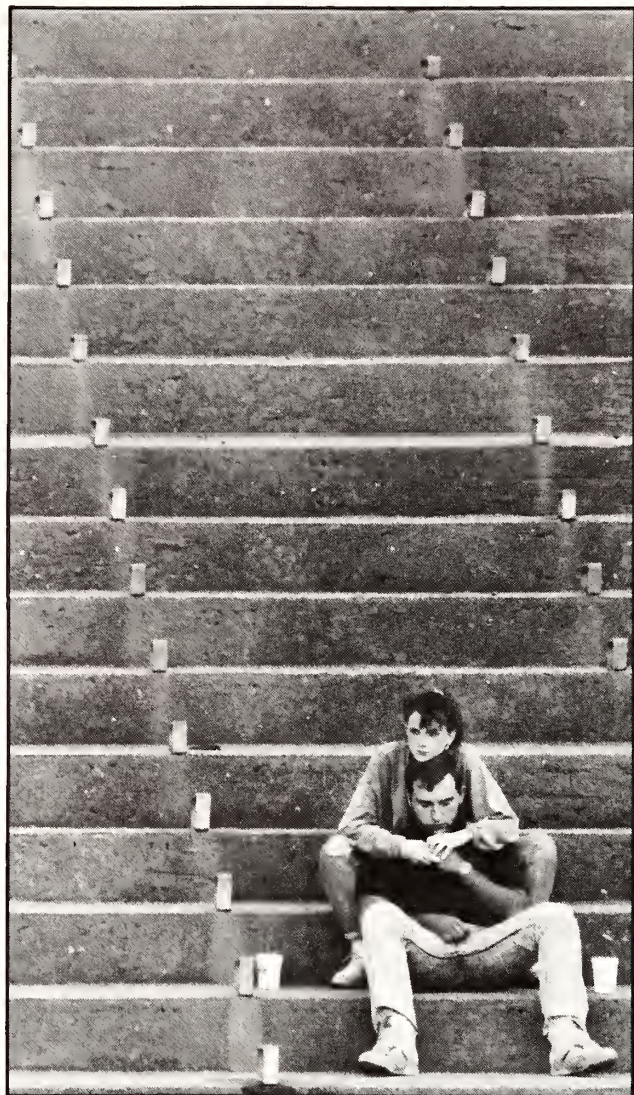
Despite the relatively low attendance, the crowd was able to coax Squier out for two encores with flaming lighters and screams.

Squier said he was pleased with the audience at the Welcome Back Concert.

"I've been working pretty hard the last few weeks in particular," Squier said.

"I didn't have a lot of energy when I came in here, and the audience gave me a lot of energy I didn't know I had," he said.

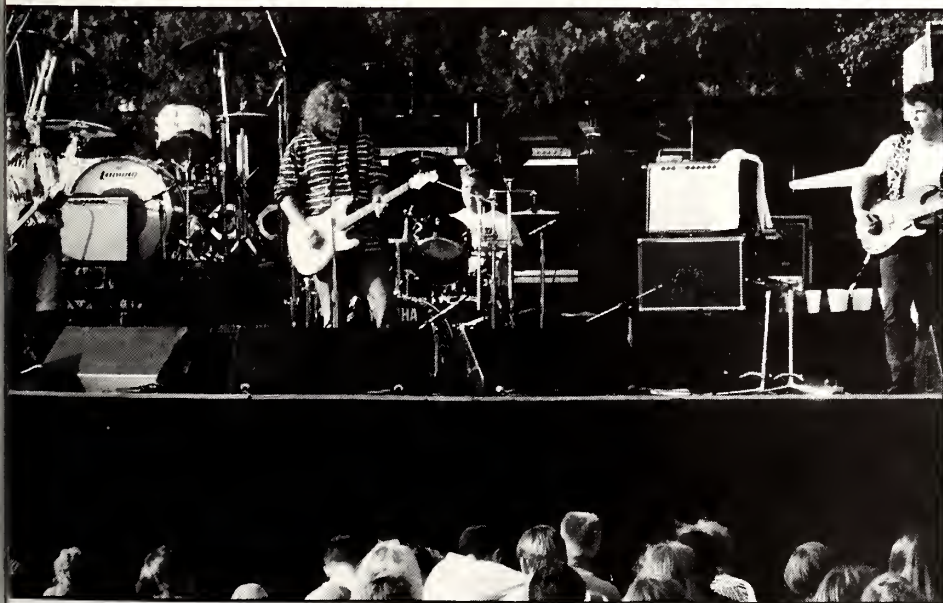
"I was very happy with the results."



BEFORE SQUIER'S show, Tom Jones, Fort Riley, and Sarah Silva, Manhattan, cuddle on the steps of the East Stadium. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

THE GWEEDLES, A band based out of Kansas City was one of the three groups performing at the Welcome Back Concert. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

PLAYING HACKEY sack was the way in which Clint Coover, senior in advertising enjoyed the warm weather during the Welcome Back Concert. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



UP IN SMOKE

Policy bans tobacco in Union

BY RENEE MARTIN

THE POLICY contained no ifs, ands or butts.

In April 1991, the Union Governing Board passed a policy banning the sale and use of tobacco products in

the K-State Union. Previously, tobacco products were sold from the information counter and vending machines, and allowed in designated areas.

The new policy became effective Aug. 1 and was met with opposition by a minority of students.

"There is a group that is boycotting the Union and gathering signatures on a petition to be given to Jack Sills and Jon Wefald," said boycotter Sandy Hogwood, freshman in secondary education. "It should be brought to a public vote."

The policy was voted

on by the UGB and approved by the Student and Faculty Senate after a sub-committee had explored various proposals.

"The sub-committee was made up of people other than those on the Union Governing Board," said David Johannsen, senior in finance and a member of UGB.

"Their purpose was to discuss and come up with proposals. It came down to the feasibility of establishing an area just for the smokers. Cost-wise it would be difficult to do because of the problems with ventilation," he said.

Union Director Jack Sills said the Union ban follows a national trend of smoking restrictions.

"This is a natural trend that is occurring because of concerns about people bothered by tobacco," Sills said. "The tobacco policy gradually was becoming more restrictive. Now, the policy simply states that the building is smoke-free."

This decision angered some smokers.

"I think the policy stinks," said Hogwood.

"The state law doesn't say smoking is not allowed in public buildings, just that there should be designated areas."

"There is so much space in the Union," said boycotter Lyn Nelson, junior in sociology. "We (smokers) would be satisfied with one room. The Union is supposed to be for the students, but it's not for all the students, just the non-smoking ones."

About 1,000 people had signed the petition, and many of these refused to use the Union.

"As far as I'm concerned, I will not use the Union as long as I'm in school," Hogwood said. "I will not give the Union one penny of profit."

Sills said he regretted the boycott, but believed the policy pleased the majority of students.

"We have satisfied a good number of students and patrons while we acknowledge that there are those who are dissatisfied," Sills said. "We still have smokers using the Union. We're not telling them to stop using the building, just to stop smoking in it."

AFTER TOBACCO PRODUCTS were banned from the Union, outside ashtrays served as daily gathering places for students who smoked. (Photo Illustration by Mike Venso)





K-STATE UNION
Smoke & Tobacco Free

STATE LAW



NEW SIGNS POST the Union's new tobacco policy, which became effective Aug. 1. The tobacco ban angered many smokers who vowed to stop using the Union. (*Photo Illustration by Mike Venso*)

ALTHOUGH THE K-State Union banned tobacco products, it provided matchbooks sporting the Union logo. (*Photo Illustration by Mike Venso*)

RIDE IN STYLE

Lessons teach basics of horsemanship

BY MICHELLE POULIN

TO ANNE Lenhart, part-time chemistry professor, a horse was an amazing animal. She saw beauty in its shape, pride in its step and intelligence in its eyes.

Lenhart found a way to make horses part of her daily routine. When not in the lab, she was at her ranch teaching students horsemanship skills.

Lenhart grew up in Virginia where horses were part of her life.

"I was riding before I could walk," she said smiling. "I rode as a young girl, and then in college, too. There were lessons and clinics all the way."

Through years of lessons, and more hours of practice, Lenhart grew to love and respect horses.

For 10 years, she taught two horsemanship styles: English and western. Both included vaulting and driving for all levels.

"I get all kinds of students," Lenhart said. "Some have never even sat on a horse, while others are ready for competition."

The first day of lessons,

students were separated by experience. Lenhart worked with each individual, and often this meant by appointment.

Lenhart began with the basics. Each student learned to bridle the horse, brush it, and care for it.

(Continued on page 32)

DURING A LESSON Janel Poorman, junior in apparel and textile marketing, practices a jump on Tia. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

AT THE END OF the drive to the High Horse Stables, a final reminder of Anne Lenhart's equestrian dedication stands on the shoulder of Carnahan Creek Road. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

BEGINNING STUDENT Cheryn Shamet, senior in marketing, straps ankle guards to Kitten. Kitten requires the guards because she often hits them together which can cause injury. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*





RIDING

(Continued from page 31)
before and after riding.

"I teach my students the basics before they ever get on a horse. Not many realize how much work goes into riding. A lot of care must be taken before riding," Lenhert said. "Not all cowboy movies are true. You can't just jump on a horse and go."

One of Lenhert's hardest jobs was finding a horse to match each student. Because each horse has its own personality, the horse and rider must blend for the lessons to be successful.

"I have some horses that are saints. They try not to take advantage of the rider on them," Lenhert said. "Others have a mind of their own."

"You have to learn to ride a horse, and it's like learning to play an instrument. It takes time and practice, to make any progress. It's even harder with a horse because you have an entirely separate mind to deal with. A rider must learn to cooperate and communicate with the horse," she advised.

Lenhert said every time on a horse should bring new experiences, good or bad. The more time horse and rider are together, the greater the trust.

"Riding is an art," Lenhert said. "When rider and horse are together as one, that is beauty like nothing you will ever see again."

A GLANCE IS EXCHANGED between Pettorini and Shamet while Lenhert jokes with the two toward the end of their lessons.

(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





STANDING IN THE center ring, Lenhart's students circle her while following instructions. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer.)*



ANNE LENHART helps Shamet with her riding helmet before preparing the horse in one of the barns. Shamet later made the comment "I wish I could see how she put this darn thing on," when she had to remove the helmet later. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

BEFORE CRAWLING across the street to block the gates to Women's Health Care Services, Operation Rescue members pray from behind a barricade. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

A WICHITA POLICE officer orders protestors to stop crawling toward the gate of the clinic because they are under arrest. On this day, 84 pro-life protestors were arrested. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





SUMMER OF MERCY

Abortion protests heat up in Wichita

BY ERIN PERRY

WICHITA BROILED under the national spotlight last summer as pro-choice and pro-life forces bitterly fought the battle over abortion. On the morning of July 15, two Wichita clinics that perform abortions

were greeted with protesters on their doorsteps. Operation Rescue-National, an anti-abortion group, had declared it would spend the week in the city "rescuing" unborn children from abortion. The group was led by the charismatic Randall Terry of Binghamton, N.Y.

Protesters, at their calmest, sang hymns and prayed outside the clinics. At their most aggressive, they threw themselves in front of cars trying to enter the clinics' driveways or tried to scale the gates.

The anti-abortion group's main objective was to keep people from entering the clinic. Protesters sat in front of the clinic doors, sometimes as many as 10 people deep, stubbornly refusing to budge.

Justine Crawforth, sophomore in business administration, visited Wichita during the protests for the K-State chapter of Voices for Choice, the pro-choice group of which she was president.

"Women are so frustrated by what's happening in Wichita, and they don't

know how to help," Crawforth said.

"If we channel the anger and frustration into positive activism, then we've accomplished something."

Most abortion-rights activists shared Crawforth's opinion. They did not turn out to confront the pro-life demonstrators at the clinics, but went to observe the scene for themselves.

But that week in July was only the beginning. When it ended, Operation Rescue leaders announced they were going to stay in Wichita to carry out a "Summer of Mercy."

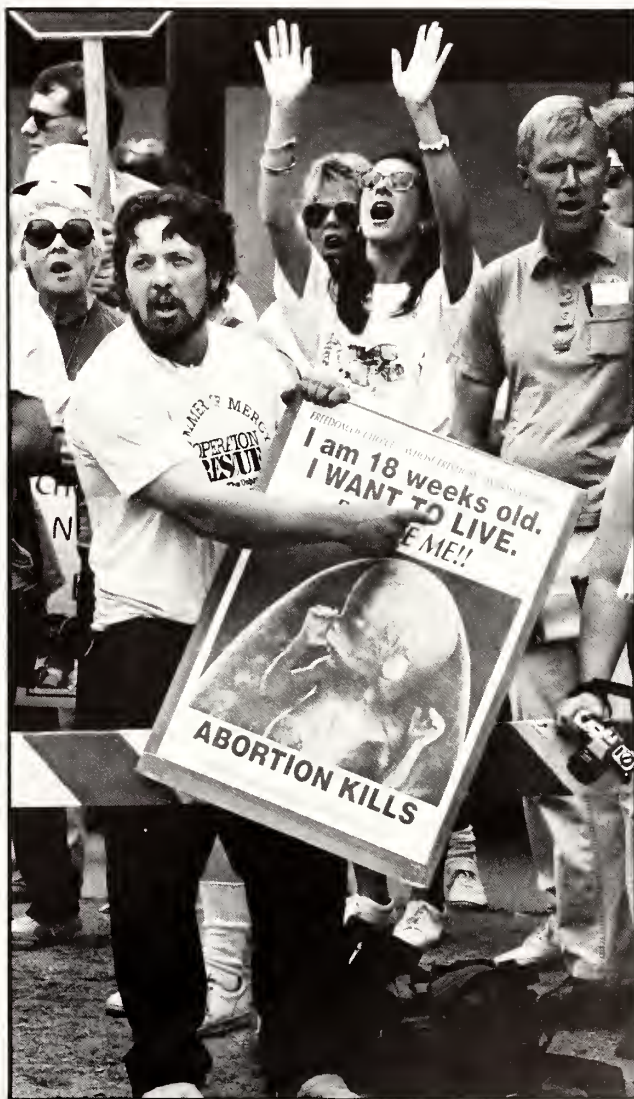
On July 22, U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly issued a temporary restraining order to keep people from blocking access to Women's Health Care Services and Wichita Family Planning. That day, police in riot gear made 15 arrests for loitering, a city ordinance violation. They were the first of 2,657 total protest-related arrests made by the end of September.

The main target of the protest was Dr. George Tiller, who performed late-term abortions at Women's

Health Care Services.

Tiller rarely gave interviews, so his employee, Peggy Jarman, acted as spokesman. (Continued on page 36)

A SIGN STATES THE stance of a house next to Women's Health Care Services. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



MERCY

(Continued from page 35)
woman. Jarman also founded the state ProChoice Action League.

Operation Rescue members claimed Tiller performed elective abortions late in the third term of pregnancy on fetuses that would have been viable outside the uterus.

Jarman said Tiller only performed third-trimester abortions on fetuses with

abnormalities, or to save the mother's life, and they were usually within the first few weeks of the trimester.

The first few weeks of the protest frustrated many Wichita pro-choicers. They claimed the city's police force was sympathizing with the protesters by allowing those arrested to take "baby steps"—also known as the "Wichita walk"—on their way to the police bus. Some would take 20 minutes to walk

five feet.

Judge Kelly was frustrated, too, by Mayor Bob Knight, who had said he opposed abortion. Kelly said Knight wasn't doing all he could to control the protesters. Knight said city policy allowed police to make arrests only after people tried to block the clinic.

"The police's hands have been tied by Mayor Knight," Kelly said.

Two weeks after the

protests began, U.S. marshals arrived, summoned by Kelly, to help maintain clinic accessibility.

The showdown then began between Kelly and Operation Rescue—and even the federal government.

On Aug. 5, Kelly extended his restraining order to a preliminary federal injunction covering the Central and Kellogg clinics. He also imposed a \$100,000 surety or "peace"

bond on Operation Rescue leaders, which was sometimes done when a group's actions may result in property damages or require extra police work.

(Continued on page 38)

LEON GONZALES, Denver and an Operation Rescue supporter, is led away by police as pro-choice supporters yell for him to leave. Gonzales had attempted to interrupt the pro-choice rally in Wichita. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



PRO-CHOICE SUPPORTERS kept their distance from the pro-life protestors, avoiding confrontation. They held a rally in Wichita to voice their opinions. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Family Medicine Center

5101

George R. Tiller, M.D., P.A.

5107



Women's Health
Care Services P.A.





WICHITA POLICE officers carry away a pro-life protestor arrested for blocking the gate to Dr. George Tiller's Women's Health Care Services. More than 2,600 arrests were made during the long siege by Operation Rescue supporters of two Wichita abortion clinics. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

THE POLICE AND U.S. Marshalls in Wichita used plastic handcuffs on the protestors arrested after they blocked the gates to Tiller's clinic. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





MERCY

(Continued from page 37)

The baby steps were also outlawed. Police had the authority to carry those arrested who would not walk to the buses.

The next day, Operation Rescue officials filed a case with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals against the injunction, saying the matter should be settled by the state and not federal courts. The U.S. Justice Department filed a "friend of the court," brief on behalf of the group, which allowed the department only to provide information and opinion on the case.

But on Aug. 23, the court of appeals upheld Kelly's injunction.

Throughout the siege, the clinics witnessed the daily routine of protesters and officers announcing to the crowd what kind of actions would violate the injunction. A few minutes later, those who did not comply were arrested, handcuffed, photographed and placed on city buses to be taken to jail.

"I'm not calling you to civil disobedience," Terry said. "Placing our bodies between a murderer and his victim is a reasonable thing to do."

Abortion-rights advocates saw it differently. Jarman labeled them as "radical fanatics," but urged pro-choicers to avoid

A PRO-LIFE SUPPORTER stands across the street from one of the clinics protected by a federal court injunction. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

confronting them. Instead, she helped organize an Aug. 24 rally which highlighted national pro-choice leaders such as Patricia Ireland, executive vice-president of the National Organization for Women.

"We're going toe-to-toe with these bullies," Ireland said. "We're going to do it with this morning's rally. We're going to do it in the voting booth."

The majority of the protests died down soon after the weekend of rallies. In wild West style, Kelly ordered Operation Rescue leaders out of town in early September. Some local leaders organized several clinic demonstrations, but soon, the protests had all but ceased.

The Rev. Keith Tucci of Charleston, S.C., Operation Rescue executive director, claimed the seven weeks of protests saved 31 babies from being aborted.

Talk-show host Phil Donahue taped a show about the protests in Wichita Sept. 6 that featured Terry debating Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, before a crowd of 4,500.

By November, Jarman said a few people still picketed Tiller's clinic, but the raucousness of the summer was gone.

Jarman and Crawford both said they doubted such a heated protest would occur again.

"I think it is over for Wichita, but it's not over for women. They'll move on to other cities, other doctors," Crawford said.

RESTING AFTER AN aerobics workout, Ted Kadau, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, leans against the wall of the large gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. An average of 400-500 people took advantage of the aerobics sessions offered Monday through Friday at various times. *(Photo Illustration by Christopher T. Assaf)*

SURROUNDED BY women, Kadau participates in an aerobics class at the Rec. The majority of the participants were women, but the classes were open to all K-State students. *(Photo Illustration by Christopher T. Assaf)*



JUST TRY IT

Aerobics aren't just for women

BY TED KADAU

FOR MOST of my life, I've considered aerobics a women's sport. We've all seen Jane, I-make-a-trillion-bucks-for-every-pound-shed-by-some-overweight housewife, Fonda bumping around our television screens like a squirrel mainlining speed. It's not something I pictured myself doing. So when a good friend

came to me one day and asked if I'd like to attend an aerobics session with her, I was, to say the least, hesitant.

Two thoughts came to mind: I would probably be the only male in the class and second, I would waste the entire aerobic experience.

I was right about one thing: I was the only person in the class without an athletic bra.

K-State Recreational Services make it very easy for the average student to get involved with the aerobic program.

The session is—perish the thought—kind of fun. The eight-year-old program offers 19 sessions a week, four each day Monday through Thursday and three on Friday.

Finding the session wasn't so hard. I play a lot of racketball, and when the male ego needs a kick, we even work out in the weight room, so I knew the aerobics session was in the large gym at the Rec.

Friends and I had often stopped on the way to the racketball court to watch the aerobics participants.

Walking in and doing the exercises was a little tougher. I learned something very quickly.

When you do aerobics, you do not just exercise 10 minutes, take a rest, get a drink of water and pass out. You exercise steadily 30 minutes straight.

By exercise, I don't mean a few leg lifts. I'm talking nonstop movement. Your feet are never on the ground more than a few seconds for the entire half hour workout.

After the first half of the class I felt as if I had tag-team wrestled three water buffalos.

My legs felt like someone had run over them with a Mack truck, and my arms, which were also constantly in motion, just didn't seem to want to do more than hang around and enjoy the view.

After the session I felt invigorated. I felt I had achieved a total workout.

Adding to the pain of the exercise was the agony of being the only idiot in the group who had absolutely no idea of what was going on. I was at least

losing my last meal, I strolled back into the gym to find that everyone in the class now had giant rubber bands wrapped around their ankles.

It was either a new form of bondage, or a side of aerobics I had never experienced before. It turned out to be the latter.

Those rubber bands were resistance devices to help strengthen the legs and calves—painful, to be sure.

After 15 minutes of playing with the rubber bands, we were told to lie on our backs and place our legs in the air. The entire class began to extend their legs in and out in a "V."

I looked a little like a turtle rolled on its back, desperately trying to correct the situation.

"Cool down slowly," they said, "be sure and walk

around for a little while to try to loosen up."

This was so that we would not be sore later on.

I promptly passed out on my friend, mumbling something about Jane Fonda and a pipe bomb on my way to the floor.

I joke about it, but I genuinely enjoyed the experience.

The exercise leader and the rest of the people in the session were great, and I like them even more without the sweat.

Every muscle was treated equally. The end result was a total body workout.

Possibly the hardest part of the class was being the only guy.

According to Clarissa Delhotal, senior in journalism, one of the exercise leaders for the aerobics sessions, the lack of males was not unusual.

"We have anywhere from 400-500 people participating a day. They are mostly women. We did offer a men's class last semester. It did not, however, go over too well. It would be great to get more men into the program," she said.



FOLLOWING THE INSTRUCTOR'S LEAD, Kadau works out with the rest of the class. The K-State Recreational Services offered 19 aerobics sessions a week. (Photo Illustration by Christopher T. Assaf)

three steps behind the rest of the participants for the first 45 minutes.

My darn legs just wouldn't go as high as anyone else's. I was getting about six inches to their three feet.

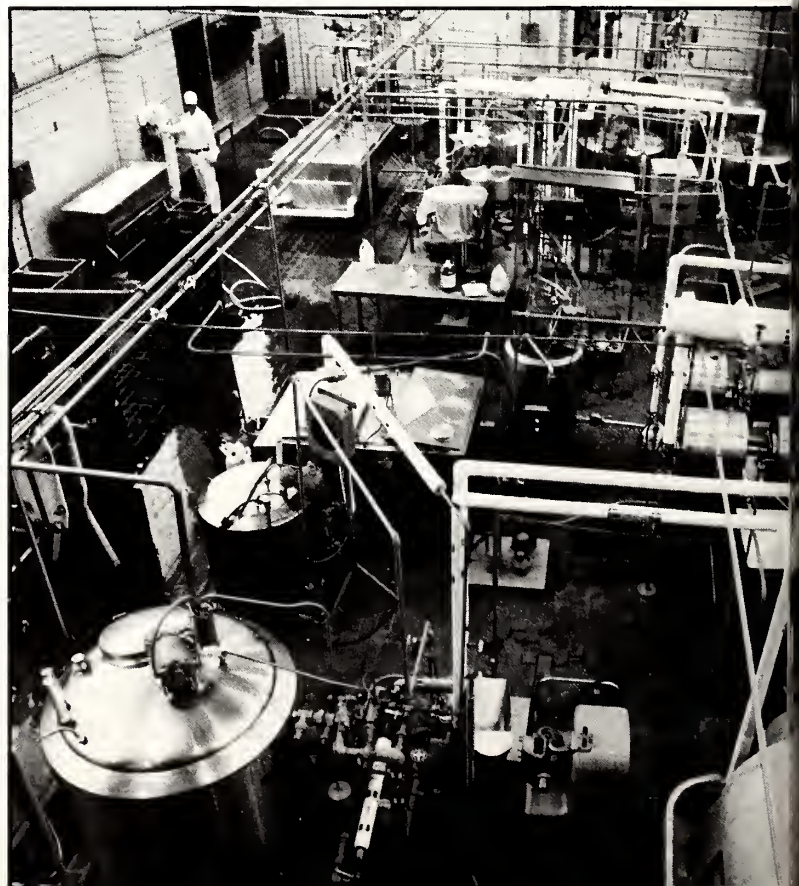
Go figure.

The second half of the session was an adventure. After drinking water and



JIM DELISLE HELPS Rodney York, junior in animal sciences and industry, pour milk into a drum for processing. The drum was the first step in processing the milk to make ice cream. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

THE PROCESSING center is where all the milk products are transformed into ice cream, milk and cheese. The dairy bar, located in Call Hall, offered customers a variety of ice cream flavors, cheese and other dairy foods. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*



A TASTE OF K.S.U.

University offers various food products

BY BECKY NEWMAN

LONG BEFORE there were supermarkets and grocery stores, people went to specialty shops to buy food staples. Bakeries supplied bread as well as pies, cakes and cookies. Families traveled to the local meat market to get choice cuts

of beef, pork and poultry, and stopped at the dairy store to pick up milk, cheese, eggs and butter. Thanks to several departments at K-State, students had the opportunity to buy foods in the same old-fashioned way.

Signs and arrows lining the corridors of Call Hall pointed the way to the dairy sales counter which offered a variety of poultry and dairy products. All of the foods for sale were processed and produced by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Harold Roberts, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, said there had been a K-State dairysales outlets since 1923.

"But they sold things before that time, too," he said. "It's an old program."

The primary functions of the processing rooms were teaching and research. The sales provided a way for the department to get rid of some of the produce made in class. Classes dealing with cheese and ice cream, fluid-milk operation and product evaluation all used the processing facilities.

"Right now the classes are working on cheese flavor evaluations, and one

research project is working on developing a new frozen dessert product," Roberts said. "We really

plant provided an experience for students that was close to the situation they would find in industry.

small amounts of our products," he said.

The dairy counter offered a wide range of ice cream in every flavor, as well as cartons of whole, skim, chocolate and 2 percent milk.

"Most of our customers are students who stop in for an ice cream cone or a malt, but we do have some regular customers who come in for their milk and eggs," Roberts said. "The bulk of our products are used in the residence hall food centers."

Many types of cheese were available as well as the eggs and butter. Roberts said the center could process any type of cheese, but it mainly produced Colby. The counter also sold common cuts of meat from the meat lab.

"We have had a successful holiday sale with the meat lab for several years now," Roberts said. "We send out flyers for gift packs of cheese and beef or sausage."

Customer convenience was also a concern for Roberts and Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Dikeman said he would like to see more cooperation

(Continued on page 44)



DALE NIEDFELDT FILLS A CARTON with chocolate chip ice cream at Call Hall. Three people ran the plant during production. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

have a very good program going, and it is unique."

There were only about 14 other fully operating dairy processing plants at universities in the U.S. The

"The equipment here is of good quality, but slightly different from what would be found in a large processing plant, since we make relatively



TASTE

(Continued from page 43)

tion with the dairy counter so the two could provide a full-service stop that would be more convenient to customers. The meat lab sold products on Friday because their selling floor served as the processing and packaging area during the rest of the week.

The meat lab produced an abundance of processed meats, beef jerky and cuts of lamb, pork and beef.

"We really process a lot of meat here, and the sales aren't great enough to take up the slack," he said. "We are selling more and more meat to the residence halls, which is really helpful."

Most of the meat came from animals raised by the department and from animals purchased for experimental purposes.

"We raise most of the animals and buy some of them, but we don't do custom slaughtering for individuals," Dikeman said.

Meat processing labs were fairly common among agriculture schools.

"Most agricultural schools have the same type of facilities, but the equipment here makes ours one of the finest sites in the country, and possibly in the world," Dikeman said.

The equipment he mentioned that made K-State unique included a lighting lab and a computerized smokehouse.

All of the proceeds from the dairy and meat sales went into the animal sci-

(Continued on page 46)

ROLLING OUT THE day's dough, Bertrand Bouchut, sophomore in milling science, prepares to make Kaiser rolls. The Bakery Science Club held bake sales, featuring fresh baked goods, throughout the year.

(Photo by Shane Keyser)





JULIE FELLERBORN, parent, slips a complementary loaf of bread into a sack while taking a tour of Shellenberger Hall during Parents' Weekend. Parents and students alike were able to sample various bread products created by students in the bakery labs. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*



A BAKERY STUDENT ties dough in a knot to make a Kaiser roll during a bakery lab. The bakery students used the proceeds they earned from their bake sales to take trips to professional meetings. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

TASTE

(Continued from page 44)

ences and industry department. Both operations monitored prices to remain competitive with local merchants.

This was not a problem for the grain science and industry department. Their bake sales were organized and run by the Bakery Science Club as a fund-raising activity.

"The students hold the

sales to make money to go on trips to professional meetings. This year they will go to Chicago and Anaheim," said Joseph Ponte, professor of grain science and industry.

The club offered fresh breads, muffins, cookies, pastries and seasonal foods such as pumpkin pie and fruitcakes. Most of the ingredients were donated by private businesses.

"Private companies donate their products to us

so we can test them, and we do use some of the ingredients that are milled here as well," he said.

The department also sold its own milled flour. Most of the flour that the department produced was sold to local school districts and the community.

"The bake sale allows the department to interface with the community," Ponte said. "We also donate all of our leftover products to the

Flint Hills Breadbasket. We should try to use the resources we have for the good of everyone, and selling our product is one way of doing that."

BARRY PURDY, senior in agri-business, moves a rack of sausage links from the stuffer to the smoking rack in Weber Hall. The rack was then placed in a smokehouse, where the sausages were cooked. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



PURDY SCOOPS A sausage mix into the stuffer. The stuffer was a machine that squeezed the meat into the casings that formed the sausage links. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

A HAND GUIDES A link sausage from the stuffer. The meat lab produced different processed meats such as cuts of lamb, pork, beef and beef jerky. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

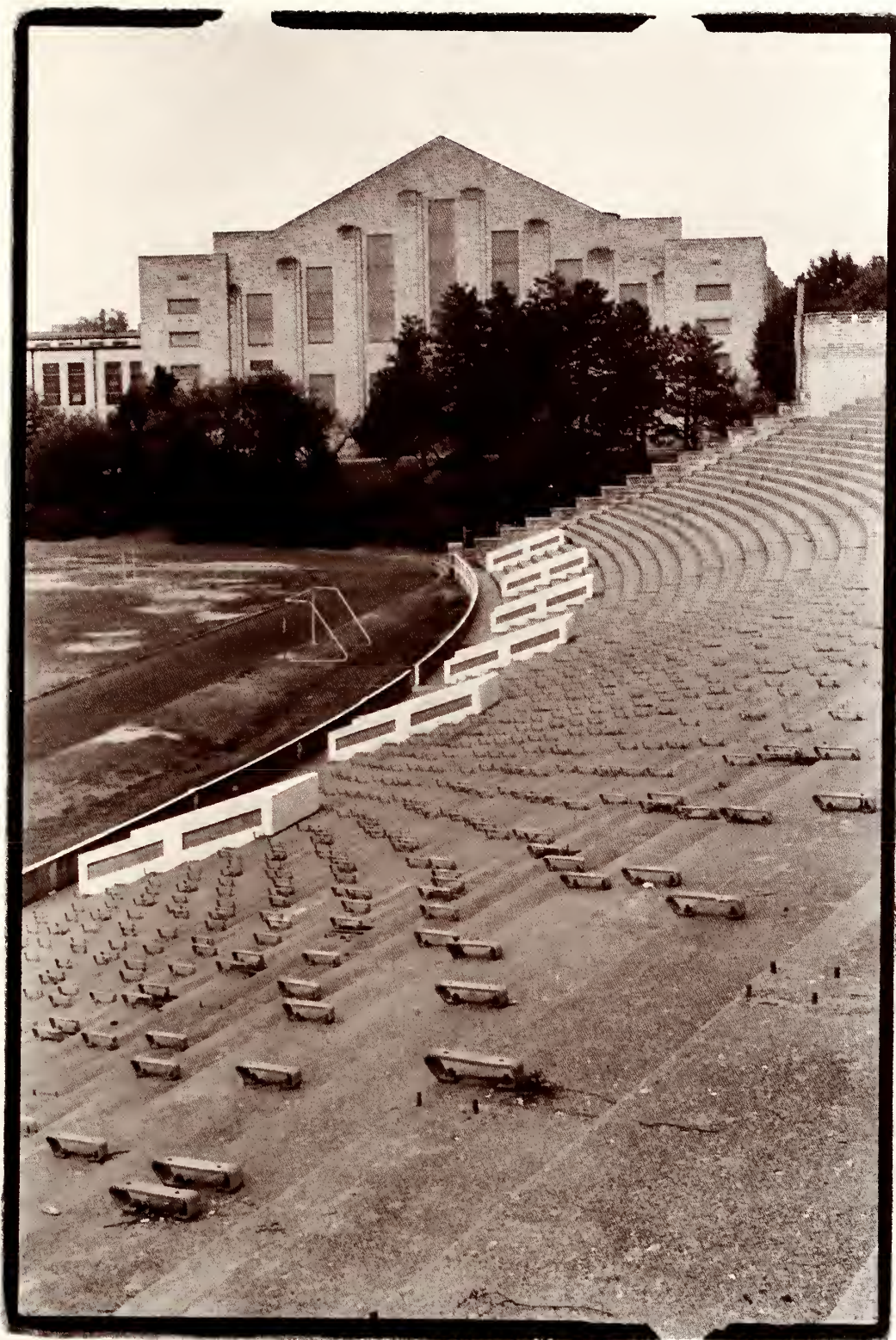




Campus

PERSONALITIES

A TTENDING K-STATE GAVE STUDENTS many opportunities they would not have had otherwise. ▼ People from small towns met international-urban dwellers, and conservatives were introduced to liberal points of view. ▼ Outstanding scholars set educational examples, while the adventurous held pre-dawn practices at Tuttle. ▼ The word diversity took on a whole new perspective. ▼ Diversity wasn't just a mixture of people and ideas. ▼ It was a way of life. ▼ It was different personalities complementing each other because of their distinguishing characteristics. ▼



(Photo by David Mayes)

Mixing for MONEY

STORY BY LORI SCHREIBER

In between mixing drinks and drawing beers, Ron Lackey chatted with friends and co-workers.

Never staying in one place for long, he was able to talk with almost everyone in the bar.

Lackey, senior in agricultural economics, was a bartender at Rock-A-Belly Deli in Aggieville.

He got his start four years ago as a bartender at Kites Bar and Grille. After two years, he worked at a yacht club in New Jersey for a semester. Lackey started work at Rock-A-Belly in August 1991.

Lackey attributed part of his success as a bartender to his "Good Time Charlie" attitude that he used while at work. He said people liked bartenders who looked

like they were having a great time.

"I am a flirt. I admit it," Lackey said. "But when you flirt you get more money." He said he learned to put on a smile and be in a good mood while on the job.

Lackey pointed at the sign above the doorway:

"Now leaving Rock-A-Belly Deli. Entering the real world of grim reality. Thanks for coming."

"When people walk into your bar they want to forget about the rest of the world. They want to relax and get away. They expect you to entertain them," Lackey said.

Combining his easygoing attitude and fine-tuned bartending skills, Lackey served up plenty of good times for his clients.

According to Lackey, Rock-A-Belly was a different kind of bar from the others located in Aggieville.

"It is the kind of bar where instead of slinging beer to an 18-year-old in a plastic cup, you can make a good drink in a nice glass. It is an older clientele," he said.

Lackey said he made approximately 200 drinks an hour on a busy night.

"You learn to get really fast. The faster you work, the more tips you will make," he said.

Being a bartender while in college was a job he regarded as perfect.

"You can have fun while you are working. You can almost go out and work at the same time because you get to see all your friends, but you are still making money."





A DRIFTING BARTENDER FOR years, Ron Lackey has been working for Rock-A-Belly in Aggieville since August. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

LACKEY MIXES SOME BIG DRINKS for his multitude of customers. He said he liked working at Rock-A-Belly because he served an older clientele and didn't sling beers in plastic cups to 18-year-olds. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

Keeping the FAITH

STORY BY LORI SCHREIBER

Applying ethics in business was not a problem for Eric Rook.

"Being a Christian is the basis for everything I do. Even in accounting, having a church background makes it easier to deal with ethics," Rook said.

Rook, junior in accounting, was a peer minister for the University Parish of the United Methodist Church.

Rook had been a peer minister since spring 1991. He was attending services at First United Methodist Church when he found out about the UMC center. He became involved with the center, and when a new peer minister was needed, Rook took the job.

Part of Rook's job was to discover people's needs and

how to meet those needs.

"Some people need Christian support or want to learn more. Others have always been strong Christians, and they want to share that," Rook said.

There were four scheduled activities a week at the UMC center. Rook said each activity served a different need.

"A lot of college students were involved in church during high school, and this is a continuance of that. As a peer minister, I have the opportunity to reach out to students who otherwise would not get involved in church activities," Rook said.

He spent last summer as a chaplain in the Tuttle Creek Lake Ministries Program. Rook said he got to know the campers and held programs

on Saturday nights which included singing or other fun activities. Rook was also in charge of a Sunday morning worship service. He planned everything from the music to the sermon.

"Everything I did I had to actually dig up on my own. I was on the teaching side instead of the learning side," Rook said.

Rook, at first, was worried about going and talking to the people, but he found most of them were open and happy to talk with him. Getting to know people from all sorts of religious backgrounds was a good experience, Rook said.

"It really helped me on talking to groups and large crowds about God, and it has helped me to be more open," Rook said.





ERIC ROOK IS A PEER MINISTER
at First United Methodist Church in downtown
Manhattan. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

LEADING A BIBLE STUDY GROUP
in a hymn, Rook viewed his peer minister job as
an extension of the work he did in Clay Center.
(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Rodeo

ROYALTY

STORY BY STACI CRANWELL

From the time she was first placed on a horse at 3 months, she was hooked.

For Shawna Stevens, senior in radio-television, horses were a large part of life.

"I'm from a farm, so I was always around horses," Stevens said. "My grandpa put me on my first horse, and then I started competing when I was five."

At 7, she joined 4-H and began guiding her horse, Dolly, through pleasure, barrel racing and showmanship events.

Years of experience helped her face the competition for K-State Rodeo Queen, a title she won in March 1991.

"My main duties as queen are to represent the University at fairs and social functions and to ride in parades when asked," Stevens said. "I also competed

for the title of Miss College Rodeo Queen in Bozeman, Montana over the summer."

Stevens won the horsemanship event of the national contest. Although she did not win the overall rodeo competition, she said she benefited in other ways.

Stevens enjoyed sharing rodeo with children wherever she went. A part of her job as queen was to educate and interest people in the sport of rodeo.

"With all the pressure from the Humane Society lately, it is important to let people know that we aren't hurting the animals," Stevens said. "My job is to make them aware."

Besides attending social functions and making appearances, Stevens also rode on the

college rodeo circuit. Between March and May she competed in approximately 10 rodeos in barrel racing and goat tying events.

"In rodeo, I really don't like performing at home," Stevens said. "I do better when I'm not at home because there isn't that extra pressure you put on yourself since there are people there who know you."

Even though she may not have performed as well when she rode close to home, Stevens saw it as a time to be with her family.

"Now that I'm riding in the college rodeos, my grandpa doesn't get to see me a lot," Stevens said. "My riding has always been for him, and when I go home, he's there, and it's special."





SHAWNA STEVENS SITS ON THE hood of her 1986 Ford pick-up that she drives to the many competitions around the West and Midwest. Stevens often transported friends' horses since she had her own trailer with enough room to spare. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

K-STATE RODEO QUEEN SHAWNA Stevens guides Smitty, a leased horse, around the final barrel during a barrel racing practice on the 2-Bar-D ranch east of Manhattan. Stevens had to lease the horse because her horse, Dolly, was sick at the time. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

Pretty SMART

STORY BY LORI SCHREIBER

Some students actually like classes.

Receiving only one B while an undergraduate, Martha Kropf, graduate in political science, graduated from K-State with a 3.97 grade point average.

"I never had a class that I hated. There were some that really stressed me out at the time, but I look back on them, and I realize they have helped me out a lot," Kropf said.

Chris Baldwin, senior in chemical engineering, entered his senior year with a 4.0 GPA.

"I like what I do. I like assignments and working problems. I don't have to find other things to compensate for classes," Baldwin said.

Kropf and Baldwin were both nominees for Rhodes and

Marshall scholarships. The Rhodes award winner was granted two years of study at Oxford University, and the recipient of the Marshall award was given two years of study at a university in Great Britain.

"I want to study the European community. This would give me more background to be a better reporter," Kropf said.

Kropf planned to get her master's degree and doctorate and hoped to be a foreign correspondent.

Baldwin, on the other hand, said he applied for the scholarships because he needed the money.

"I am interested in studying chemical engineering in graduate school, and it is enticing to be able to study it in

England for free," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said he wanted to be a college professor so he could work on research while helping students.

"I love going to school, and it is only natural that I want to be a professor," Baldwin said.

Baldwin had several internships before he realized what he wanted to do.

Conducting research on M&M's was Baldwin's first internship. Although the job was fun, Baldwin said he didn't feel he was contributing to society.

"I am happy with what I accomplished here at K-State, and I am looking forward to what I can accomplish in grad school," Baldwin said.





AFTER RECEIVING HIGH GRADES IN college, Chris Baldwin, senior in chemical engineering, and Martha Kropf, graduate in political science look forward to continued academic success. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

BALDWIN AND KROPF FILL OUT their applications for the Rhodes Scholarship. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

Crazy over CREW

STORY BY RENEE MARTIN

As a member of K-State's crew team, Traci Cole rose at 6 a.m. five days a week for an intense workout at Tuttle Creek before her classes, but she would have liked to spend even more time rowing. Serving as president of the team, Cole often had to trade in her oars for the telephone.

"I'm always on the phone," said Cole, senior in food and nutrition-exercise science. "I spend a lot of time talking to people around town to get races organized. I also have to get the crew organized and tell them information."

Cole said she worked hard throughout the year to inform others about the team.

"During fee payment we set up an information table," Cole said. "We also held an

All-University-Row this year, and that gained us a few new members. We also have an informational meeting each year."

The crew team had fall, spring and summer seasons. Because Washburn, KU and Wichita State were the only other Kansas universities with crew teams, most meets were held outside of the state.

"Since we don't get any money, we have to do fundraisers. I know we could be better if we didn't have to spend so much time raising funds and could concentrate more on practicing."

Cole said rowing could be beneficial for everyone, while it also served as an escape from the pressures of college.

"It gets you in better shape," Cole said. "I love it.

It's as hard as you make it. Rowing can definitely be intense."

Because of her strong commitment to the team, Cole said her classes were not her first priority.

"I'm sure I could get better grades if I didn't row," Cole said. "But it's worth it because I'm getting life experience. I've had so much practice in dealing with people, my confidence has definitely improved."

As president of the team, Cole said she has learned to interact with people.

"You learn to respect and work with others," she said. "The friendships you develop are great. You spend so much time with everyone, you can't help but get to know them. Rowing is just lots of fun."





TRACI COLE, JUNIOR IN NUTRITION and exercise science, serves as president of the K-State crew team. Cole was the first female to preside over the organization. *(Photo by Todd Feeback)*

IN ADDITION TO HER OFFICIAL DUTIES, Cole practices with the women's varsity team at 6 a.m. five days a week. She had rowed for two years. *(Photo by Todd Feeback)*

Frequent FLIER

STORY BY TODD FLEISCHER

He sat there, poised on the chair, patient and friendly, as expected. It was apparent with his first words there was something different about him, something unique.

Senior Jim Hickman described himself as casual and friendly. After a quick glance, those words fit perfectly. But as he talked, he appeared to possess two identities, each completely different.

He seemed at first to be calm and thoughtful, deliberately answering questions one after another. But suddenly, one question set him off, and the other identity of the 25-year-old architecture major reared its head. He lunged across the room, grabbed a photo album, and scurried back. His eyes were bright as

he opened the book, like a child showing a treasure.

"This is a picture of me before my first flight," he laughed as he pointed to the baby picture on the page.

Although things have changed since his first flight, Hickman's excitement and love for flying have remained integral parts of his life.

Hickman earned his pilot's license in 1988, and his first solo flight was in July of that year. He has been exposed to airplanes all of his life. He followed family tradition which boasts pilots since World War I.

Lee Lawson, a great uncle Hickman respected, was one of the first 1,000 people in the U.S. to have a license.

Hickman cited his father, an Air Force navigator, as his

role model, laughing as he recalled the first time his father let him fly.

"I must have been three years old, but one day he just let me take control of the plane. I couldn't even touch the rudders," he laughed. "I saw some cows in this field, and I went down and buzzed the cows. My dad said 'Okay, close enough,' but he didn't let me screw up."

It was through the architecture program that he was able to fly in Europe. Last year he studied in Italy, Germany and Holland. In addition to a heavy class schedule, he managed some air time.

The subject changed, the gleam disappeared from his eyes and the quiet, thoughtful Jim Hickman was back, waiting to go flying again.





JIM HICKMAN, SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE, has been around airplanes all his life. Family tradition prompted him to earn his pilots' license at the age of 21. His great uncle was one of the first 1000 licensed pilots in the United States. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

ALTHOUGH HICKMAN ENJOYS FLYING whenever he gets the chance, he prefers a larger airport like the one in his home-town, Wichita, to smaller ones like Manhattan's. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

Not just a GAME

STORY BY RENEE MARTIN

It was such a big deal that he remembered the date.

"May 5, 1991, was our first sale," said Robert Brunsvold.

"You remember the exact date?" asked his older sister, Kirsti Brunsvold, in amazement.

"Hey, it was a big deal," he said.

Such a big deal that their whole lives were changed. Kirsti, a junior in marketing, and Robert, a sophomore in business administration, own Kansas Promotional Group, a business that produced board games.

The games were based on Parker Brother's Monopoly, but they incorporated historical facts.

The two worked together to produce Topekaopoly and Sunfloweropoly, games that

highlighted little-known facts about Topeka and Kansas respectively.

"We were involved in Junior Achievement for two years during high school," Kirsti said. "The club lasted for 10 weeks. Our adviser's wife had the idea for Topekaopoly and asked if we would do it."

Things went well.

"We sold 1,500 games in a couple of months," Robert said, "and it was only available in Dillons and Richmond Gordman."

In 1988, the two decided to produce Sunfloweropoly, a game based on Kansas. This led to the founding of their business.

"We get support from corporations and historical societies," Robert said. "Graphic Promotions, a business in To-

peka, is producing it for us."

Besides owning the business, the Brunsvolds were also the employees.

The Kansas State Historical Society provided them with the Kansas trivia, but the Brunsvolds were responsible for seeking advertising and getting stores to carry the games.

"I do most of the calling, selling and actual contacting of the businesses," Kirsti said. "Bob does more of the letter writing and a lot of telling me what to do, which helps me. Our parents also support us, but not financially."

"My mom does a lot of the secretarial work," Robert said, "and Dad makes some contacts. I don't want to do this for my entire life," Robert said, "but I'd like to stay in it to see it become more successful."





ROBERT AND KIRSTI BRUNSVOLD designed and created a boardgame Sunfloweropoly which features many aspects of Kansas in Monopoly style. *(Photo by Mike Welchhans)*

BROTHER AND SISTER, ROBERT AND Kirsti Brunsvold, look over ideas for displaying their game, Sunfloweropoly, in stores for Christmas sales. They planned other games in the future, such as Show-Me-Opoly for the state of Missouri. *(Photo by Mike Welchhans)*



Diverse

COMBINATIONS

ALTHOUGH K-STATE WAS KNOWN for its agricultural background, a diverse array of people called the campus home. ▼ Students held jobs in a wide variety of areas from bartending to running their own businesses. ▼ Hobbies and interests ranged from rodeo to flying airplanes. ▼ Through extracurricular activities like these, students broadened their minds and gained new perspectives. ▼ The University gave students opportunities to break the silence with their unique personalities and talents. ▼



AMERICAN GLADIATORS

Blood, sweat and spandex

BY TED KADAU

ON NOV. 19, sweat, blood and some rather funny-shaped air gun projectiles flew in the Gladiator pit at Bramlage Coliseum with the coming of the "American Gladiators." For 4,300 spectators the action was hot and the walls echoed with cheers. "American Gladiators," a syndicated television show,

rapped into the audience's primordial feelings as competitors pitted themselves against nationally-known Gladiators.

"I'd seen the competition on television, so I thought I'd go through with it," said Matt Laurie, junior in pre-optometry. "I like that sort of thing, so I thought I'd probably be

DURING THE POW-erball competition, Cathy Huey is stopped in her tracks by Gladiator Blaze in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

pretty good at it."

Laurie won first place in the male category of the competition.

For Elaine Ritter, non-degree graduate and first-place winner of the female competition, the reasons were personal.

"I think you have to prove to yourself that you can do something like this," she said. "I was in the best



PRIOR TO THE JOUST PHASE, Gladiator Tower gives some advice to a competitor. (Photo by David Mayes)

shape in high school, and after high school I continued to work out. I needed to prove to myself that I could do it."

Ritter said she felt pressure to compete.

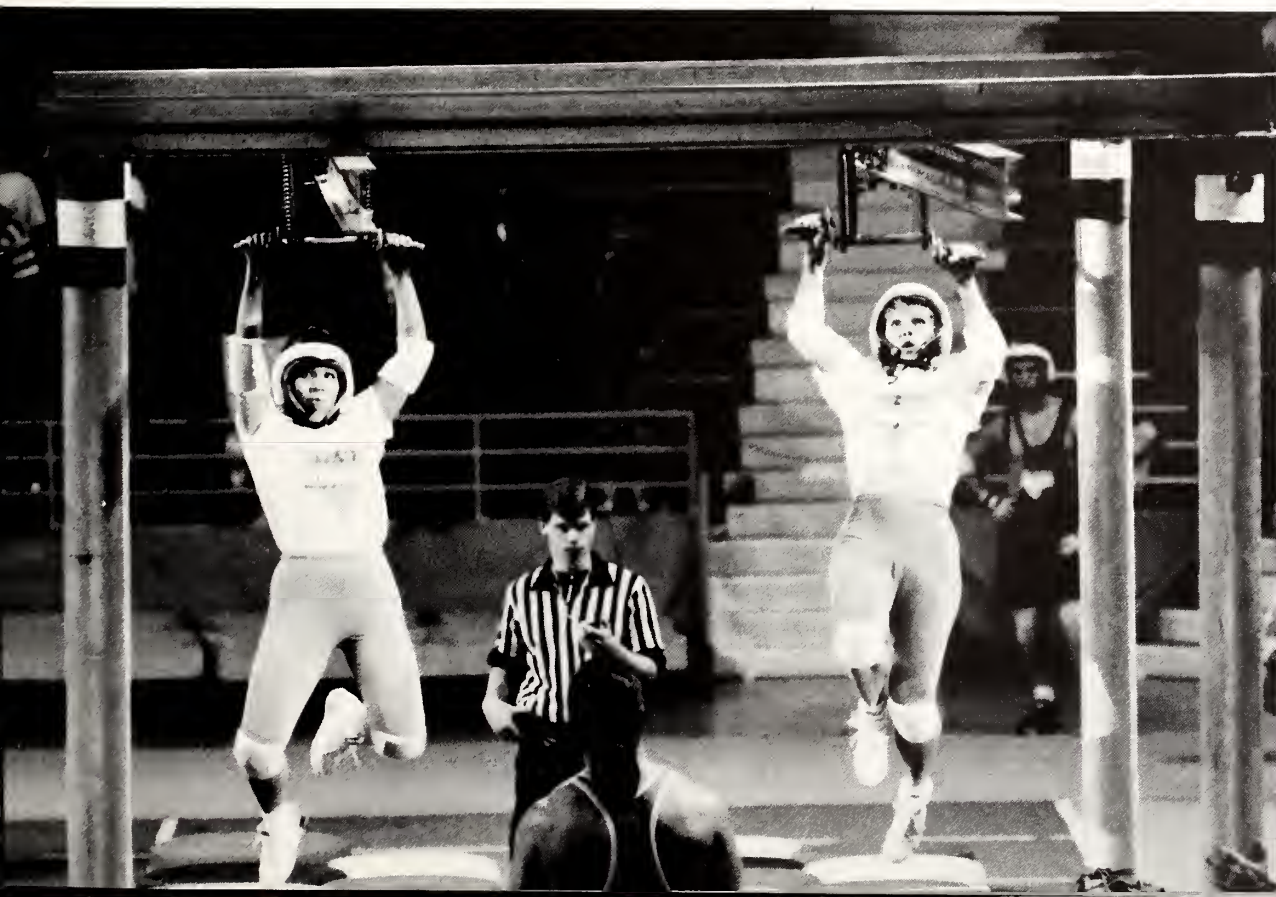
"I was actually very relieved when I won the competition. I felt a lot of pressure from my friends," Ritter

said. "I think they were actually more excited about me competing than I was. I'd see someone on campus and they'd ask me about it, which made me very nervous."

Competition was tough.

"The Gladiators were extremely competitive," Laurie said. "In the beginning, they tried to psyche us out. As the competition went along, they were nicer to us."

Ritter agreed. "We really didn't get to (Continued on page 68)



FACING OFF DURING the final round, Elaine Ritter and Huey crank their way across a section of "The Eliminator." Ritter won the first place honors in the women's division. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

GLADIATORS

(Continued from page 67)

know the Gladiators very well. They were very good at putting up a front that was intimidating, and they put up a great effort. But for the most part they were nice to us," she said.

"While I was competing in the joust, I was going against Ice, and near the end of the round, she leaned over and told me she was getting tired. I was pretty tired too, so we just kind of eased off for the rest of the round."

In the joust, a competition with padded sticks, the object was to knock the opponent off his or her pedestal onto the padded floor below.

"My favorite event has got to be powerball, but the favorite and most-gratifying events for the competitors have to be hangtough, powerball and joust," said Ice, Gladiator.

For Ritter, the gratification was in the time she spent with the other competitors.

"We had to spend a lot of time in the dressing rooms together, and I think the most fun was getting to know the other competitors. I really didn't get into performing in front of the crowd," Ritter said.

Ritter, Laurie and six

others competed: Ann Graham, Trevor Graham, J.D. Hand, Cathy Huey, and Dean Smith, all of Manhattan, and Mindie Dodson of Lawrence.

Tryouts were Oct. 19, and only eight could hold the title of competitor.

"I knew it would be tough. I actually did better than I thought I would," said David Schneider, junior in finance. "The hardest part of the tryouts for me was definitely the fingertip pushups. For the most part, though, it was really athletic. I really just wanted to see how I could do."

For winning the competition, both Laurie and Ritter were given an exercise watch, a year's supply of fitness vitamins and a home exercise machine. They were both also eligible to advance to the "American Gladiators" nationals.

The reason the competition is so popular is because it gives the people the chance to come compete with the Gladiators," Gemni said.

Ice had a less-noble view as to why people would watch and compete in the "American Gladiators" competition.

"I really think it's because of the women on the show," she said.

GEMINI OBLIGES some of his fans with autographs during the American Gladiators night at Bramlage Coliseum. Approximately 4,300 spectators attended the one-night event. (Photo by David Mayes)





GLADIATOR GEMINI
acknowledges the crowd
after hitting his opponent
in the contest. The Ameri-
can Gladiators live tour gave
local athletes a chance to
compete against the Gladi-
ators. (Photo by David Mayes)

TUITION WOES

Tuition, fee increases make holes in students' wallets

BY LORI SCHREIBER

EIGHT HUNDRED and forty nine dollars and forty-five cents. That was one semester's tuition and fee cost, but that figure would soon be a thing of the past.

"There will be a 10 percent increase in resident and a 12.5 percent increase in nonresident tuition next year," said Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

Those increases would apply only to the tuition portion of the fees, not the campus privilege fees.

Student health, K-State Union, recreational services, fine arts and Student Publications were included in the privilege fees.

The decision to raise tuition involved student representatives, faculty and the Board of Regents.

The procedure to raise campus privilege costs was decided by a campus vote.

Although students voted to give more tuition to Farrell Library and to Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the privilege fees would not increase because of several revenue bonds that would soon retired.

"Rather than being able to reduce the tuition, we are just going to keep it the same," Rawson said.

The cost of a K-State education compared with

other Big Eight schools.

These fees were paid by students of Big Eight schools, but Iowa State University had an extra computer fee, an orientation fee and a graduation fee, according to Herman Richtsmier in the Iowa State registrar's office.

Students at the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State University and University of Oklahoma paid for their classes by the hour as opposed to a set tuition rate.

A student at OSU taking 15 credit hours paid \$120.45 less than a K-State student, and a student at the University of Missouri paid \$380.25 more.

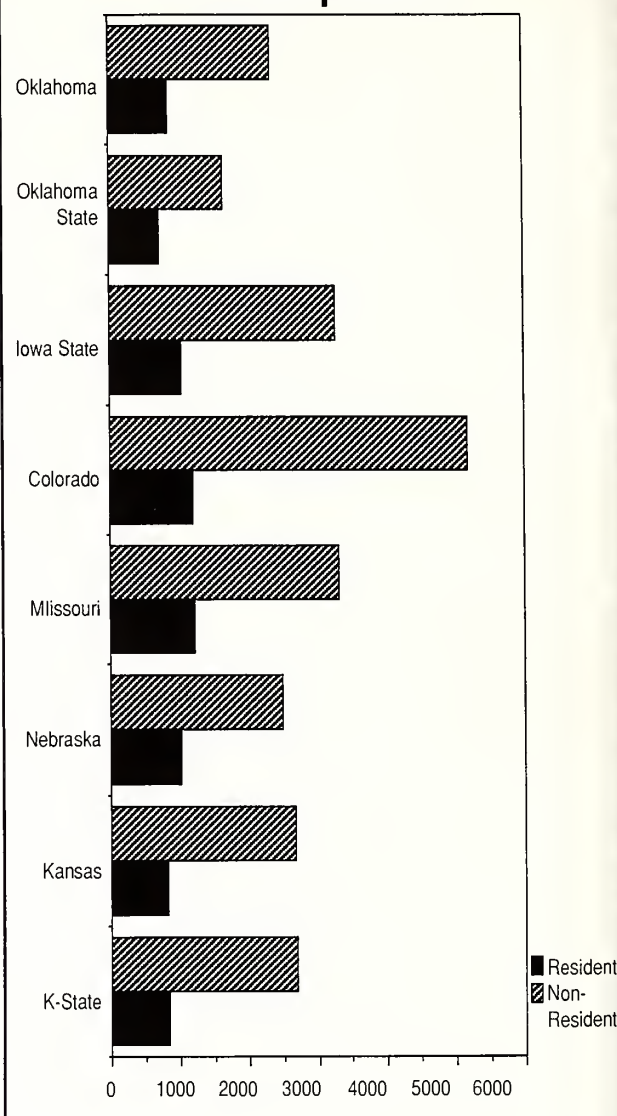
Administrators at the University of Kansas, Iowa State and the University of Colorado were expecting an increase in fall tuition.

"We found that when we examined other institutions' tuition, ours was relatively low," Rawson said. "Kansas had abnormally low tuition 10 years ago, and we couldn't expect the state to continue

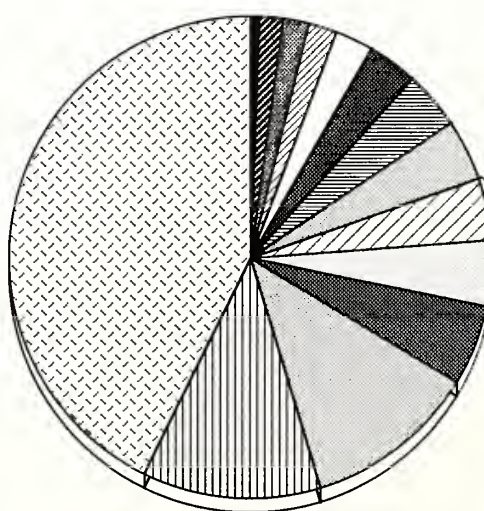
funding this."

Rawson said because of increased expenses, rising tuition would be a continuing trend, but the fee-cost ratio, the proportion of the budget paid by student fees, would be about the same. About two-thirds of the budget was paid by the state and students paid the remainder.

Big Eight Tuition and Fee Comparison

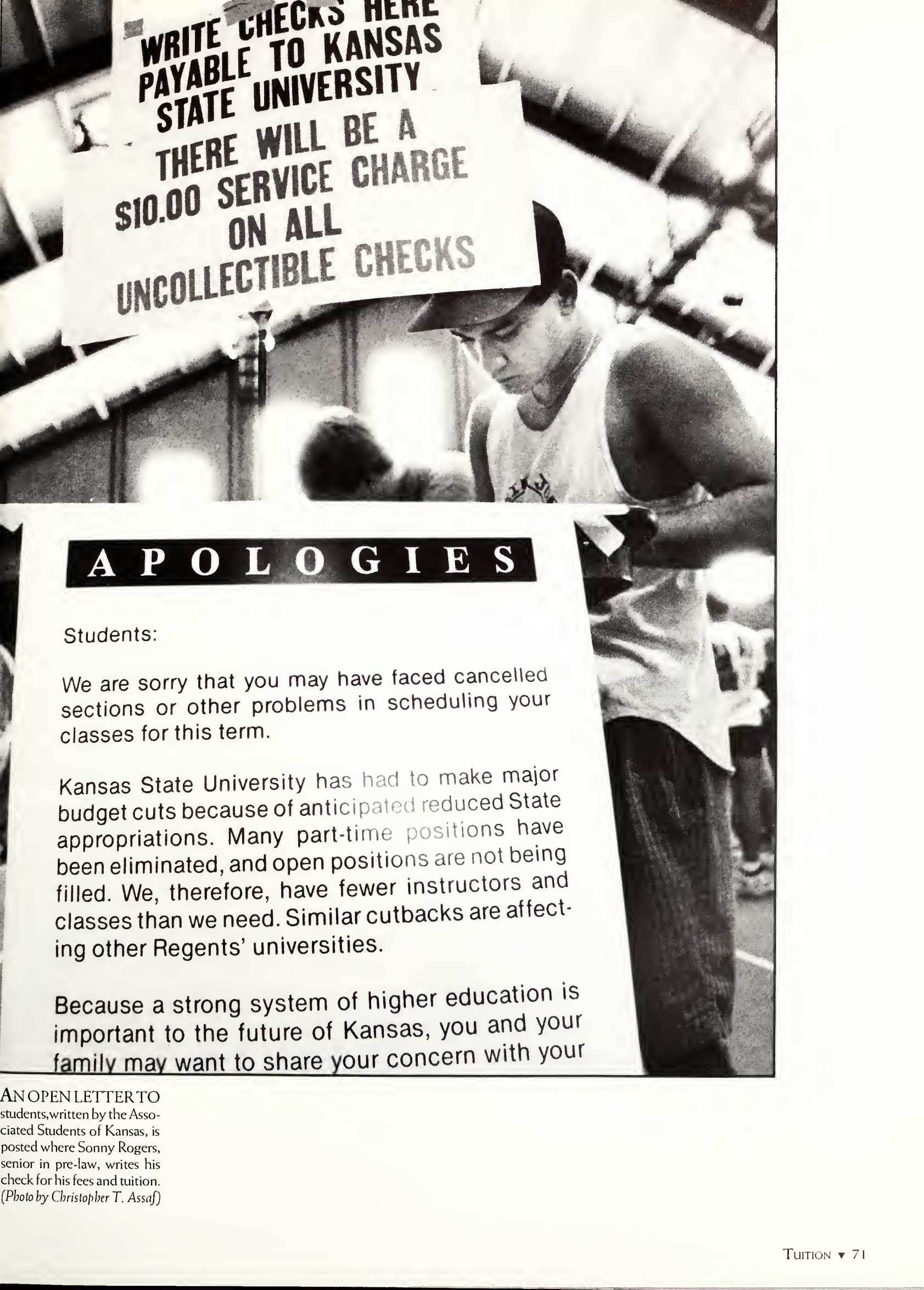


K-State fees paid per student for 1991-92



The following graph represents fees students pay each semester. Students paid \$374.90 for the 1991-92 school year for campus fees. Fall tuition will increase 10% for Kansas residents and 12.5% for non-residents.

- KSDB-FM —\$85
- ▨ Student Services Support—\$3.00
- ▧ K-State Union Repair and Replacement—\$3.00
- ▩ Student Publications Equipment—\$3.90
- Student Publications—\$4.80
- Educational Opportunity Fund—\$6.00
- ▨ Fine Arts—\$7.40
- ▧ Activity Fee—\$8.00
- ▩ Recreational Services—\$8.00
- Coliseum Bonds—\$8.25
- Athletics—\$10.00
- ▨ K-State Union—\$22.00
- ▧ Refunding Bonds—\$22.25
- ▩ Student Health—\$80.00



**WRITE CHECKS HERE
PAYABLE TO KANSAS
STATE UNIVERSITY
THERE WILL BE A
\$10.00 SERVICE CHARGE
ON ALL
UNCOLLECTIBLE CHECKS**

A P O L O G I E S

Students:

We are sorry that you may have faced cancelled sections or other problems in scheduling your classes for this term.

Kansas State University has had to make major budget cuts because of anticipated reduced State appropriations. Many part-time positions have been eliminated, and open positions are not being filled. We, therefore, have fewer instructors and classes than we need. Similar cutbacks are affecting other Regents' universities.

Because a strong system of higher education is important to the future of Kansas, you and your family may want to share your concern with your

AN OPEN LETTER TO students, written by the Associated Students of Kansas, is posted where Sonny Rogers, senior in pre-law, writes his check for his fees and tuition. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

BIZARRE BARGAINS

Treasures abound at Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop

BY LORI BERRY

ARMY BOOTS, typewriters, trinkets, plates, books, racks and racks of clothes, coffee pots, furniture, appliances, jars, curtains, hats, patterns...and even a trunk.

Grandma's Trunk, a popular thrift shop, sold students in search of a bargain everything from bicycles to mattresses.

Raymond Andres, husband of owner Sherry Andres, said students shopped at Grandma's Trunk when they needed just the right outfit for a theme party.

"When they party, hundreds of them come in," he said. "We save those wild things they wore back in the '70s."

Andres said customers liked the wide variety of merchandise at the shop.

"From little kids to great grandmas come in to shop," he said. "You never know what we'll have."

Andres said the store's popularity stemmed from extremely low prices.

"I'm sure price has a lot to do with it," he said. "A lot of it is atmosphere. The customers are jolly people."

Kathy Rupprecht, jun-

ior in elementary education, said she shopped at Grandma's Trunk because it was a good place to find

(Continued on page 75)

THE PEOPLE BEHIND the idea of Grandma's Trunk, Michael Stephens, Ed Hoover, Roger Andres, Ray Andres and Sherry Andres display different hats and some of the other things that the store has to offer. The bargains found at the store appealed to students on tight budgets. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

GRANDMAS



TRUNK THRIFT SHOP



UNLOADING FURNI-
ture, Roger Andres and Ed
Hoover move the pieces
into Grandma's Trunk
Thrift Shop. The furniture
was cleaned up and eventu-
ally sold. (Photo by J. Mat-
thew Rhea)

MISCELLANEOUS
items, such as a camouflage
make-up kit, are scattered
throughout the store. Stu-
dents often visited the store
in search of clothes for
theme parties. (Photo by J.
Matthew Rhea)



TRUNK

(Continued from page 72)
unusual things.

"My date and I bought our outfits for the Saigon Delta party there," she said. "They had great camouflage stuff that was cheap."

Rupprecht's sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, involved the store in its philanthropy project.

"We get the clothes for the Quick Dress event in Greek Games at Grandma's Trunk," she said. "It helps us make money for the American Lung Association."

Grandma's Trunk also contributed to charity by donating clothing.

"What we don't use, we send to the Topeka Res-

cue Mission," Andres said. "What they can't use they send to Oklahoma to make rags. Everything gets used that way."

Grandma's Trunk also provided the decoration for some students' apartments.

"We sell an awful lot of them furniture," Andres said. When the students graduated, some sold their furniture back to the store. Andres said he had seen pieces returned three or more times.

Sherry Andres opened Grandma's Trunk Oct. 10, 1984, and it has been growing ever since. The business then moved from its location on Poyntz to 5th Street. The current building at 1304 Pillsbury Drive was completed in

February 1989.

Roger Andres, Sherry and Raymond's son, said the store was a way of life.

"We're all pack rats in this family," Roger Andres said. "I grew up with my head in a trash can."

Raymond Andres said even though students were initially drawn to the store because of low prices, the atmosphere made shopping enjoyable.

"It's just a fun place to shop," he said. "They have a ball out here."

THERESA ROACH, junior in apparel and textile marketing, and her sister Sherrie, freshman in environmental design, try on rings at the store. Sherry Andres fixed all the jewelry that needed repair. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



CLEANING UP THE merchandise, Sherry Andres removes a stuffed rabbit and doll from the dryer and prepares to put them on the shelf to sell. Grandma's Trunk was a family enterprise as Andres owns the store and her family helped her to manage it. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

MADAM PRESIDENT

McClaskey faces challenges as student body president

BY LISA STAAB

BALANCING MEETINGS and school were responsibilities Jackie McClaskey had to confront as student body president. McClaskey, senior in agriculture economics, said it was not a simple decision to campaign for the office because of the time commitment and the changes that went with the job.

Her motivation was to offer help to the students.

"I felt I could make a difference," McClaskey said. "I want the students to voice their concerns to me because I feel I am the type of person who can make a difference by being accessible and letting people know I care."

McClaskey averaged over 70 hours per week working in the office, attending meetings, and representing the University.

"It has definitely become my life," she said. "Everything I do is related to my title."

Giving up other activi-

ties and rarely going home was difficult for her. There was less time for friends, studies and relaxation.

"I can't say being president isn't going to affect my studies, but I am determined to make the effect minimal," McClaskey said. "I may sometimes put my presidency before academics, but I realize I am here to get an education."

Included in her list of presidential duties were Board of Regents, Student Advisory Council, Associated Students of Kansas, Alumni Board of Directors and the Chamber of Commerce Board of Di-

rectors. She also represented the University on the Recreation Services Council, Bramlage Advisory Council, Faculty Senate and the Strategic Planning Committee.

McClaskey, who was the third female to serve as K-State student body president, said she encountered some gender-related comments, but gender was not an issue.

"I have never been someone who looked at myself as different in leadership positions because of my gender. I was naive because I didn't realize being a woman has an effect

on my position," she said. "At times, though, I feel my decisions are looked at more critically."

During McClaskey's campaign, controversy was sparked over a photo that appeared in the Collegian. It showed her celebrating at a bar when she made it to the run-off elections.

"It lost me some votes, but it also gained me some," she said. "My staff was upset, but they kept me motivated, and believed in me."

Although the office demanded heavy responsibility, it also had rewards.

"I enjoy being presi-

dent," McClaskey said. "There are privileges, but that's not what makes the difference. Actually, it is the important feeling I get from a student who says I made the right decision or likes the work I'm doing."

AFTER PULLING AN all-nighter, McClaskey bows her head in frustration during a Student Fee Task Force Committee meeting. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

OUTSIDE THE BIG Eight room, McClaskey debates funding with Derek Nelson, sophomore in business administration. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

AFTER READING A list of names of AIDS victims in the opening ceremony, Heather Riley, Student Senate chairperson, Jackie McClaskey, senior in agriculture economics, and Sally Routson, assistant of dean of student life, view the AIDS Quilt. McClaskey was the third female to serve as student body president. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)







IT DOESN'T PAY

Cheaters only cheat themselves

BY RENEE MARTIN

IF YOU'RE going to cheat, do it right. This was the advice from experienced cheaters: learn the art of cheating and immediately improve your test scores. But cheating wasn't simple. There was

always the risk of being caught. To reduce this risk, a few rules had to be followed.

"When you're going into a test, pick a seat near people who answer questions in class and who you know get good grades," said Bob (not his real name), a frequent cheater.

"The most effective way to cheat is the look, but you have to always know where the teacher is in the room," he said. "There is nothing worse to a cheater than a camouflaged teacher."

The size of a class was also a factor that affected a cheater's success.

"Lecture classes are by far the easiest class to cheat in," Bob said. "There are so many people and too few teachers and proctors to keep an eye on everything."

But teachers were also

(Photo Illustration by Mike Welchbans and J. Matthew Rhea)

aware of students' tendencies to cheat and had their own methods of combating the problem.

Many teachers had different test versions, but determined cheaters didn't let that stand in their way. They simply stole the tests.

Joe Campbell, computer science instructor, said a computer science final was stolen. Some students, aware that a final was being passed around, contacted the department head before the test to warn him, but the test was given anyway.

"We went ahead with the test," Campbell said. "Then we decided to throw out the test and average the scores of the first and second tests for their final. If they had a much higher score on the final than their average test scores, they had the opportunity to take a new test."

The cheaters weren't

caught, although Campbell said it was suspicious that some people scored 30 percent on their first two tests, but scored 80 percent on the last one.

"But we can't be absolutely sure who stole the test," he said.

Had the cheater been caught, Campbell said the instructor would have dealt with the problem first.

"There is a wide range of punishment under the University guidelines on dealing with cheating," Campbell said. "They range from receiving a zero on a test to being dismissed. There is a lengthy appeal process to go through. Normally, cheating is handled at the instructor level."

But stealing exams wasn't confined to paper tests. Richard Nelson, journalism and mass communications professor, had his computer disks stolen.

"My door was left open, and when I came in to work

on a quiz for that day, my disks were gone," Nelson said. "They had my tests on them. Actually, the person didn't gain anything because we have different books this semester. It's just a hassle to me."

Nelson said students put too much emphasis on grades. He said the drive to get a few extra points motivated cheaters.

"Students believe employees look only at grades," Nelson said. "Grades are incidental. What's important is that you learn and retain information so when you graduate you have something to offer to society."

Nelson and Campbell agreed that cheaters only cheated themselves.

"The problem with cheating is not so much in getting caught, but in not getting caught," Nelson said. "They are doing something to themselves. In the long run, cheating isn't worth it."

FAIRY TALE MAGIC

Oakland Ballet presents "Crystal Slipper"

ONE OF the West's major professional ballet companies, Oakland Ballet was founded in 1965 by Ronn Guidi. During the past two decades the company

earned an outstanding reputation for the preservation of ballet masterworks from the Diaghilev and early 20th century repertoires and the presentation of innovative contemporary choreography.

"To watch the Oakland ballet," wrote the late dean of American dance critics, Walter Terry, "is an enthralling, bewitching, riveting experience."

"Oakland Ballet is a jewel of the American dance scene," The San Francisco Chronicle said.

Pursuing an artistic course that emphasized what was unique, innovative and historically significant, Oakland Ballet set standards of excellence which rivalled larger companies.

Under Guidi's direction, Oakland Ballet was the first American company to perform the masterworks of famed Ballets Russes choreographer Bronislava Nijinska's, beginning with "Les Noces" in 1983 and "Les Biches" in 1982.

In the fall of 1989 the company mounted the first reconstruction of Nijinska's "Le Train Bleu," her famed collaboration with Milhaud, Cocteau, Chanel, Laurens,

and Picasso, which had not been performed since 1924.

Other noted revivals in Oakland Ballet's repertoire were Mikhail Fokine's "Scheherazade" and "Polovtsian Dances" from Prince Igor, Kurt Jooss' "The Green Table," and Charles Weidman's "Lynchtown" and "Brahms Waltzes."

The company was also acknowledged for its faithful recreations of historically significant American dance works, such as Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kid" and Ruthanna Boris's "Cakewalk."

Oakland Civic Ballet and Ronn Guidi, associate director of the Guild, began staging ballets for the new company. In 1965, Guidi took the helm and founded today's Oakland Ballet Company and Academy.

This year the Oakland Ballet performed before a total audience of 150,000 in over 60 performances at home and on tour. The company presented its Bay Area performances every September through December at Oakland's art-deco national landmark Paramount Theatre and U.C. Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall.

Besides Manhattan, the tour took Oakland Ballet to Denver, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Galveston, New Orleans, Florida and West Virginia.

Guidi studied ballet for 10 years under the late Raoul Pause, director of the Ballet Players Guild of Oakland.

Pause, in turn, had studied with the famed Kirov dancer Adolph Bolm and an eclectic array of ballet and modern dance choreographers from the Diaghilev era. From 1958 to 1961, Guidi lived in Italy, Germany and Denmark expanding his knowledge of classical dance.

CINDERELLA, performed by Abra Rudisill, and the Prince, performed by Michael Lowe, meet for the first time at a dance in the palace ballroom. "The Crystal Slipper" ballet was performed, in McCain Auditorium by the Oakland Ballet Company, which was directed by Ronn Guidi. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

IN THE OPENING scene, Cinderella escapes her troubled world while in the kitchen. The Oakland Ballet performed over 60 times a year at home and on tour. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)





McCain features Broadway hit

GYPSY

BY ERIN PERRY

What Rose expects, she'll get...she thinks. And she never expected her daughter's stardom to come from burlesque.

Though inspired by the memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, the Broadway smash "Gypsy" is the story of domineering stage mother Rose, who thrusts her hunger for stardom onto her two daughters. The Troika Organization, in association with Music Theatre Associates, brought the musical to McCain Auditorium in November.

Rose (Karah Hamilton) bursts onto kiddie audition stages calling the shots, bullies directors into hiring her brood—and rewards them with a successful act.

Rose makes every effort to have complete control, hiding the children's real ages and refusing to pay the children salaries.

The children are her livelihood. She lives through their successes. If she couldn't achieve fame on her own, her kids would do it for her.

Without them, she's nothing, but Rose believes it's the other way around.

"Mama can do one thing," daughter June says. "She can make herself believe anything."

Rose isn't intentionally selfish; she thinks her efforts are for the good of those she loves. What she doesn't realize, however, is inflicting her dreams on them drives them away.

June's departure shatters Rose, more because her shot at fame is diminished than because she's lost a daughter. But within minutes she's turning to Louise with stars in her eyes for the child she's neglected.

But vaudeville is dying, and the act is lifeless, too. Finally, they scrounge up a stint in

a burlesque house. When she finds she can make \$30 sewing their gowns, Rose can't argue with money, and they stay on.

Though Rose claims burlesque is beneath her and her girls, the stars in her eyes never shine brighter than when the most popular stripper can't go on and the star spot is open. Rose thrusts her daughter into the strip spotlight.

The MC mispronounces Louise's name as Gypsy Rose Lee, and mousy Louise has suddenly been transformed into the world's most famous stripper.

But Rose has not been transformed into the patient, left-behind mother. Louise can't take anymore and asks to live her own life.

"What did I do it for?" asks a rejected-feeling Rose.

"I thought you did it for me, Mama," answers Louise, who only wanted her Mama to notice her.

ONE OF THE GANG

KSU Theatre presents "West Side Story"

BY STACI CRANWELL

SHOUTS OF "Hey buddy; how's it goin'" rang out as members of the gang The Jets invaded McCain Auditorium. The rustle of black leather jackets and the click of

switch blades startled musical goers, as the gangs came from hiding places and rushed down the aisles.

"It excited and surprised the audience," Reid Bork, sophomore in arts and sciences said. "It fit with the show because it was interactive, especially in a huge place like McCain. Getting closer to the audience brings back the intimacy that you can achieve easily in smaller theaters."

Bork played the part of Action, a member of the Jets, who led his gang after Riff, played by Kevin Kelly, was killed. "West Side Story" took place during Parent's Weekend.

The bright lights that illuminated the stage before the performance disappeared, leaving a dimly lit back alley. The musical took place in a inner-city neighborhood made up of immigrants. The props consisted of two brick buildings. Centerstage was the alley where action took place between the Jets and

the Sharks, two gangs.

Conflicts between the Jets and the Sharks were realistic. Fight director, John Robert Beardsley choreographed the scenes.

"They were a challenge to learn," Bork said. "Learning them was so new that it really wasn't work. Sure, we had to do them over and over, but it was always interesting."

Differences between the two groups were noticeable in the dress, actions and accents. The Sharks wore modern, vibrant clothes and the Jets dressed in black.

Maria Santucci, junior in theatre, performed as Anita, a sassy Puerto Rican woman, who was the sister of the lead Maria. Santucci delivered her lines with an accent.

"It came rather simply," said Santucci. "My voice inflection went up a lot though because it seemed to pierce the air a little more. It was easier to reach 2,000 seats that way."

KSU Theatre added its own touches to the play. Bork said the audience approved.

"The feedback was positive," Bork said. "It was easy to move it into the modern sense that made it our version. We didn't take it too far, so we didn't shock anyone."

Santucci agreed that the modernization had a positive effect.

"It brought people closer to the idea that gangs are prevalent today," she said.

Santucci attributed the musical's success to the cast.

"The cast made the show," she said. "The two groups weren't allowed to talk to each other during rehearsals. We were mean to each other during that time and then we partied after it was all over."

JETS MEMBER, ANY-body, played by Haley Hoss, argues with Riff at the beginning of the musical. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



NO:
LOITERING
*** SPITTING ON**
FLOOR
*** LOUD RADIOS**
Thank you
The Management



MEMBERS OF THE Jets gang, led by Riff, played by Kevin Kelly and Gee-Tar, played by J. Nathan Hancock, get pumped up before a rumble. The musical "West Side Story" was presented during Parent's Weekend. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

RIFF, PLAYED BY Kevin Kelly, spins his dance partner during a scene in the stage gym. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

SILENT TRIBUTE

AIDS Quilt encourages understanding

BY VICTORIA SAENZ

"GOD GRANT me the serenity to accept things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference," said a message on one of the

thousands of panels in the AIDS Quilt.

K-State had the opportunity to display the NAMES Project Memorial Quilt from February 28 to March 1.

"The Communicable Disease Committee thought it would be a good idea to bring the AIDS Quilt to our community. After the necessary inquiries were done, everyone in the community supported and made donations to bring the Quilt," said Dory Lambert, counselor at Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center and chairperson of the finance committee for the AIDS Quilt in Manhattan.

"We've had a lot of campus and community support," said Reita Currie, health educator and coordinator for the host committee. "Getting the AIDS Quilt to Manhattan speaks very highly of our community."

Ahearn Fieldhouse was

covered with 800 multicolored panels commemorating those who died of AIDS. The panels were displayed under the balcony



DURING THE CLOSING CEREMONIES of the NAMES Project: The AIDS Memorial Quilt, Brenda Kliesen, senior in architectural engineering, listens to speeches. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

and spread out across the floor in Ahearn.

"The volunteers have to dress in white so they don't detract from the quilt," Currie said. "We want to

keep it nice and simple. The Quilt makes a strong statement for itself."

The Quilt was started by Cleve Jones who experienced the death of a close friend. He met with six other people who shared his grief. Each hoped to create a symbol of their love and remembrance for their lost friends. Their tributes took the shape of the Quilt, which would be added to by others who had lost someone.

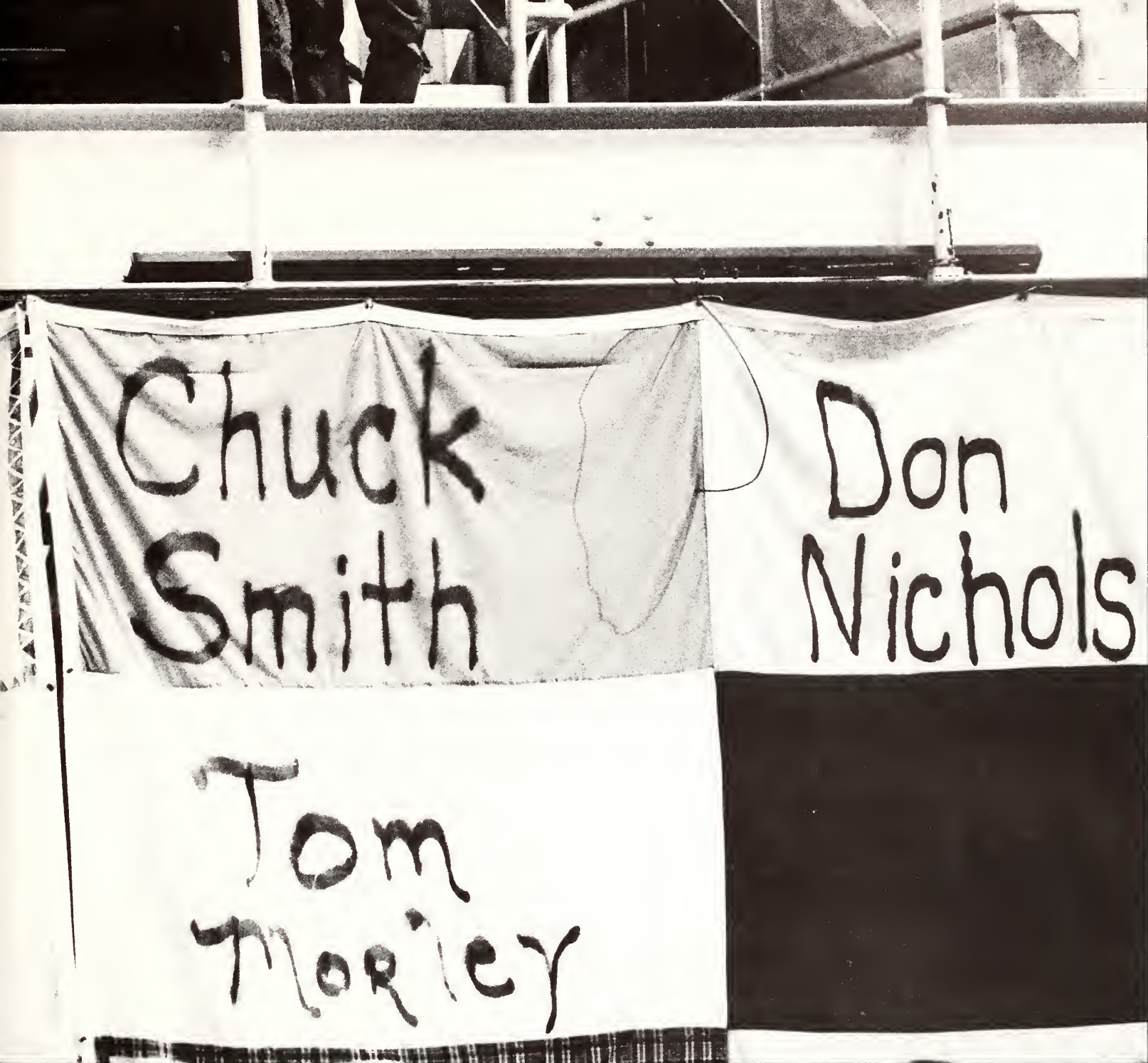
"Making a panel is a way for people to work through their grief as well as raising awareness of the issue," Currie said.

Each panel was 3 feet by 6 feet and could be decorated in any way.

"All the panels portray human heritage," Currie said. "Some of them have paint, clothing, toys, photographs, records, messages—anything you can imagine."

After four years, the
(continued on page 86)





A SECTION OF THE AIDS Quilt is guided into place by a volunteer. Eight hundred panels were on display Feb. 28-March 1 in Ahearn Field House. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

VOLUNTEERS CIRCLE the panel of local signatures on the Quilt during the opening ceremony. All viewers of the Quilt were encouraged to sign the panel. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

QUILT

(continued from page 84)

AIDS Memorial Quilt included more than 14,000 individual memorial panels and the NAMES Project Foundation had chapters in 32 U.S. cities and 24 independent Quilt initiatives around the world.

The Quilt served a unique role in the battle against AIDS and was a valuable resource that encourages both compassion and personal involvement.

Quilt panels were crafted in homes, offices, church basements and meeting halls around the world by friends, companions and families of those who died of AIDS.

As the opening ceremony began, people who were affected by the HIV virus directly or indirectly shared their stories with the audience.

As they spoke, the volunteers dressed in white gathered around each panel, unfolded it and once

they laid it down, they held hands as the people's names in the designated panel were read out loud.

"This display is overwhelming and very powerful. I had no idea how emotional it is," said Patrick Ahearn, senior in marketing. "I think it really serves its purpose."

Paul Donovan, junior in physics, said the experience was overwhelming.

"This is more than I ex-

pected it to be. There are people walking around in pain and crying. It really gets to you," said Donovan.

Currie said various people and organizations worked together to bring the Quilt to campus.

"Years ago, there were not a lot of outlets and people who would understand about the virus," she said. "Now the affected ones feel they have the permission to acknowl-

edge their loved ones and to express their grief over the loss of someone."

The best thing about the Quilt is that it makes people understand more. We have to make everyone understand that those who die of AIDS don't deserve it, Silan said.

John Puce, senior in industrial engineering, said people still didn't know what AIDS was about.

Edith Gutman, gradu-

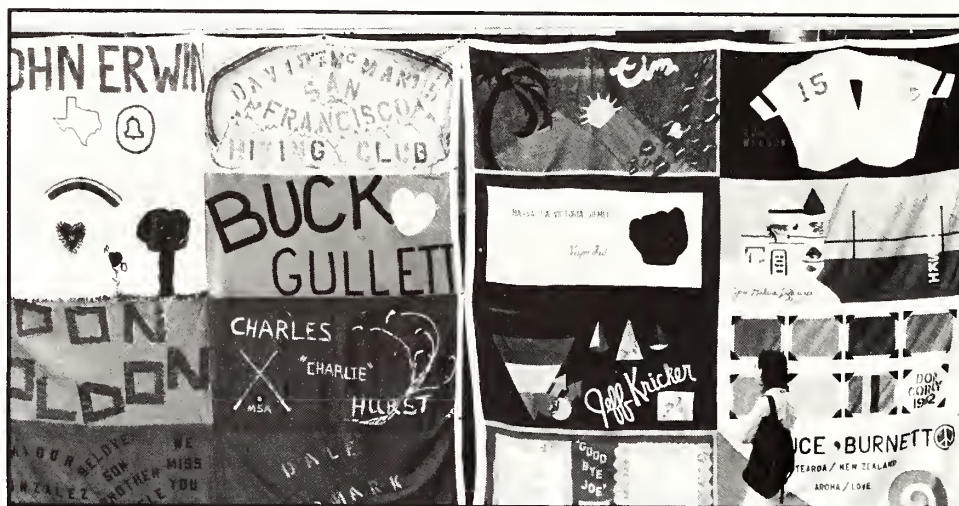
ate in regional and community planning, said she felt like she was in a cemetery when she visited the Quilt. "Each panel was a tombstone," she said. "Each panel was very emotional and it shows that people who die of aids are normal people."

The display the Quilt revealed the people behind the statistics and acquainted communities with the enormity of the epidemic.

"People have to realize how many people die of this disease. There are even babies who die of it. This has really made an impact on me," said Roxanne Silan, junior in pre-nursing.

New panels were formally introduced at the closing ceremony.

To formally close the display, flowers laid in the Manhattan portion on "remembrance, compassion, hope and commitment for the ones who suffer this disease, their loved ones and the ones who are now gone."



A LONE STUDENT READS A panel of the AIDS Quilt. The Quilt was in remembrance of those who died from the HIV virus. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

VOLUNTEERS PRACTICE for the opening ceremony of the NAMES Project: The AIDS Memorial Quilt. Speakers who were affected by the HIV virus shared their experiences at the ceremony. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





LISA WORKING, freshman in theater, is comforted by a friend during closing ceremonies March 1. Manhattan was one of the smaller communities to host the Quilt. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

WHILE KRISTI DIXON, junior in elementary education, signs her name to the AIDS Quilt, viewers observed the panels. Student, faculty and community volunteers read names of those represented in the Quilt while it was on display. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ATHLETES BRING HOME OLYMPIC GOLD

THE 1992 WINTER OLYMPICS in Albertville, France was the forum for one new athlete's dream to be realized, for a past Olympian to repeat success and for another to redeem past Olympic failure.

California's Kristi Yamaguchi, a former runner-up national champion, grabbed the gold for the United States in women's figure skating on Feb. 21. Yamaguchi was the first U.S. female to win the event since Dorothy Hamill took home the gold in 1976.

In highly pressured competition with Japan's Midori Ito, Yamaguchi won America's fourth gold medal with artistic precision, elegance and the latest trends in acrobatic jumping, in spite of Ito's perfect triple axel. Ito received the silver medal.

Yamaguchi, the 20-year-old daughter of Japanese-American parents was quoted in the New York Times about her performance.

"I'm a little surprised everything has happened so fast. I've dreamed about this since I was a little girl and I first put on a pair of skates," she said. "To think how far I've come—it's all sinking in."

Another woman standout was Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Ill., who paced herself to the finish in the 500 meter and 1,000 meter women's speed skating competition to bring home two gold medals in addition to her winning in the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta.

Dan Jansen's personal worries got in the way of his performance in the games. Just prior to his 500 meter competition in Calgary, Jansen's sister died of leukemia.

Despite this, hopes were high for Jansen, as he was a world record holder in the 500 meter and had performed well all year.

Jansen's strategy for winning in Albertville was to push hard all the way through the race. After the haunting first track turn in the 1000 meters, his quick skating pace kept him in the lead until the final lap.

Although favored in the 1,000 meter men's speed skating, the 26-



U.S. SPEED SKATER BONNIE BLAIR OF CHAMPAIGNE, Ill., races to the finish line, and the gold medal, in the 500-meter speedskating race Feb. 10 at the XVI Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. Blair won her second consecutive gold medal in the 500 meters. (Associated Press)

year-old Jansen fizzled when he needed a fabulous finale.

Jansen realized he took a chance and the result would be no medal. He did plan, though, to compete in Norway at the 1996 Olympics.

"I'll be okay," he said, in a New York Times article.

by Stephanie A. Loeppeke

BIOSPHERE 2 "MINI-PLANET" SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY

THE FOUR MEN AND FOUR WOMEN were to be sealed inside the glass-and-steel structure, raising their own food, recycling their air, water and wastes, independent and untouched by the world outside.

At least, that's what they said.

But in the first four months that Biosphere 2 had operated, project sponsors dumped in fresh air from outside. They admitted to secretly installing a machine to scrub carbon dioxide from the air, and acknowledged that the artificial world was stocked with food

ahead of time.

Other allegations included that one crew member left for medical treatment, returning with a bag full of supplies that included seals that were supposed to prove that the airlock doors had remained unopened, and computer programs that monitored conditions in the sphere were designed to permit tampering with the data.

Some former employees and people close to the project charged fraud and deception. Other sources blamed inept public rela-

tions practices. In either case, the credibility of the project that once promised to blaze a trail for the survival of Earth's species eroded.

According to Larry Slobodkian of the State University of New York-Stonybrook, Biosphere 2's introduction of fresh air, storage of food and outside energy production "disqualifies the installation as a closed experiment, but we already knew that. So it's an exercise of a very strange kind of living in very close proximity in almost a prison-like situation."

The 3.15-acre "mini-planet," featuring a tiny ocean, savannah and 3,800 species of plants and animals, was sealed Sept. 26 for a two-year experiment.

Biosphere officials said beforehand that the experiment was not purely scientific but rather a science-oriented business. Visitors were charged \$9.95 for escorted tours of the outside of the walls of the structure. The project's for-profit bent and increased thrust as a tourist attraction provided more fuel for skeptics.

COMMUNIST SOVIET UNION UNDER GORBACHEV CRUMBLES, NEW COMMONWEALTH OF INDEPENDENT STATES HEADED BY YELTSIN

AFTER 74 YEARS of communism, the Soviet Union unexpectedly hosted a rapid change in politics and unity in August 1991, slamming the door on what was once thought to be a lock on the human way of life.

With the division of the country into a commonwealth of independent states, the new countries had to build strength slowly and securely.

Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev wanted to bring democracy slowly into the country. Three forces involved during this critical time were the army, democrats and communists. Gorbachev, when elected, served as the mediator between the democrats and the communists.

The democrats, who were becoming more powerful because of past free elections, forced Gorbachev to make changes faster than he planned. Meanwhile, the communists organized a coup to "throw away" Gorbachev. After the coup failed, Gorbachev resigned because the democrats did not need him either, said Denis Sokolov, Soviet exchange student in engineering.

Alexander Pervov, Soviet exchange student in electrical engineering, said he was "anxious" about what was going on in his home country.

Both students left the Soviet Union for K-State when the coup



BORIS YELTSIN WAVES TO SUPPORTERS IN WASHINGTON D.C. DURING A JULY goodwill visit to the United States. Yeltsin became president of the Commonwealth of Independent States when the Soviet Union dissolved. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

took place.

"Probably not much has changed since we left," Sokolov said, "But that's my opinion."

One of the causes that brought the army into the coup was the removal of the troops from Eastern Europe. While stationed, they were perceiving the socialist structure in Europe.

Sokolov said some lower level officers did not execute the orders of the coup leaders but, instead, defended the Russian Parliament, which symbolized democracy.

Sokolov said he believed the situation would not work unless they developed a completely new constitution.

"They agree on some important things, but too many questions are being asked," he said.

The Republics agreed on nuclear weapons. For example, Sokolov said, if they decided to be involved in a war, all must "push the button at the same time." Other concerns included the Black Sea Fleet, a Soviet Military base in the Black Sea. Yeltsin had posses-

sion, but the Ukraine would have also liked possession.

Sokolov said he didn't see Yeltsin giving it up too quickly. Economical reform and a currency system were also questioned between the individual commonwealth states.

"It was stupid to plan for one year and make so many mistakes," Pervov said.

"It was stupid to plan for one year and make so many mistakes," Pervov said.

by Stephanie A. Loeppke

SOVIET BREAK-UP LEAVES COSMONAUT STRANDED

LAYOVERS. Almost everybody hates them and has a story to tell about their worst experiences during a layover. Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev's story probably topped them all. He spent seven months longer than he planned orbiting the earth in the Mir space station.

Krikalev took off May 18, 1991 from the Soviet Union for a routine three-month mission and planned to return home

Aug. 30. However, just 12 days before he was to return, a coup set in motion the disintegration of the Soviet Union into a commonwealth of independent states. The landing site was taken over by Kazakhstan, and the space agency was split up. Again, officials delayed Krikalev's return.

When October came, the Soviet Union was in the final stages of its collapse. In a compromise with Kazakhstan, Russia was al-

lowed to use the landing site in exchange for sending up a Kazakh cosmonaut to join Krikalev. Despite this, Krikalev still got no word on when he would be home.

"I have a question," Krikalev said. "Is it true the Russians are going to sell the Mir space station . . . along with us?"

Krikalev's world was turned upside down when he returned.

The name of his hometown of Leningrad was changed to St. Pe-

tersburg. His official monthly salary of 500 rubles was then far less than the average Russian wage and was worth a little more than nine dollars at the widely used unofficial exchange rate.

"He is just hanging 250 miles above the surface of the planet and watching everything from the point of view of an interested, but absolutely helpless participant," wrote the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

EVENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAST AMERICAN HOSTAGE FREED AFTER NEARLY SEVEN YEARS OF CAPTIVITY

JOURNALIST TERRY ANDERSON, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was freed Dec. 5 by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals. He said faith and stubbornness helped him survive his nearly seven-year ordeal.

His release ended a brutal saga in which Shiite Muslims kept 13 Americans in chains, killed three and bedeviled two U.S. presidencies.

A joyous Anderson grinned broadly, raised his arms and warmly greeted friends as he entered a conference room at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He later left to meet his 6-year-old daughter, Solum, for the first time.

Anderson said sheer determination got him through.

"You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day, summon up the energy from somewhere . . . and you get through the day, day after day after day," said Anderson, chief Middle East Correspondent of The Associated Press.

"I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time," he said.

Shortly after Anderson arrived in Damascus, he spoke by phone with Louis D. Boccardi, the AP's president and chief executive officer. Boccardi said Anderson expressed thanks for the efforts made on his behalf and commented: "I haven't touched the ground yet."

Anderson's appearance was delayed for hours. U.N. officials, who had skillfully negotiated for the release of nine hostages since August, said they believed he had been delayed by a snowstorm in Lebanon.

His kidnappers turned him over to Syrian security officials who

delivered him to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross in Damascus.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told reporters. "I've thought about this moment for a long time, and now it's here, and I'm scared to death. I don't know exactly what to say."

Ending the news conference, he explained: "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies, and I'm very late." He was referring to Solum and her mother, Madeleine.

Asked what his last words to his kidnappers were, he rolled his eyes and said simply: "Goodbye."

Anderson left later in the evening for Wiesbaden, Germany, where recently released hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen were resting and undergoing medical examinations. Anderson was accompanied by Larry E. Heinzerling, deputy director of the AP's World Services division.

The release of the three Americans ended the agonizing hostage drama of the United States. Two Germans were still being held in Lebanon, however, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said his work would not be over until they were released.

Perez de Cuellar has led delicate negotiations involving a complex swap of Western hostages, hundreds of Arabs held by Israel and information about missing Israeli servicemen.

"I am very pleased," he said. "The American chapter has been closed, but I have other chapters still to close."

JOHNSON CONTRACTS HIV VIRUS

MAGIC JOHNSON, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced Nov. 7 that he had tested positive for the HIV virus and was retiring.

"Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters gathered at the Forum, where he played for 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time . . . and going on with my life," he said. He hoped to become a spokesman for the HIV virus and campaign for safe sex.

Both Johnson and the Lakers' physician, Dr. Michael Mellman, said he did not have AIDS, only the virus that could lead to it.

"I feel really good," Johnson said. "I feel great."

Johnson didn't say how he contracted the virus, which was usually transmitted through sex or intravenous drug use. He referred questions about that to Mellman, who said, "I don't believe we know at this point, specifically."

Johnson repeatedly stressed that "safe sex is the way to go."

Johnson led the Lakers to five NBA championships and planned to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Although Johnson appeared nervous at the outset of his announcement, he later relaxed and smiled frequently.

"I'm going to go on," he said. "I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun."



EARVIN "MAGIC" JOHNSON SMILES AND GESTURES as he makes an appearance on the "Arsenio Hall Show." It was his first public appearance since his announcement that he was retiring from the Lakers because he tested positive for the HIV virus. (Associated Press)

'ROOTS' AUTHOR DIES

ALEX HALEY, the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer whose book "Roots" told the story of the black experience in America and inspired people of all races to search for their ancestors, died Feb. 10. He was 70.

Haley, whose other works included "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," died of a heart attack at a Swedish Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Survivors include Haley's third wife, My, and a son, Bill.

Haley won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for "Roots: The Saga of an American Family."

The result of 12 years of research, the book blended fact and imagined detail in tracing Haley's family back six generations to Kunta Kinte, who was kidnapped from Gambia, West Africa, and shipped to America as a slave.

The book sold 6 million hardcover copies and was translated into 37 languages. The ABC television miniseries adapted from the book drew 130 million viewers over seven nights in 1977, then the largest program audience ever.

"He was truly a gifted person who wrote a book that was monumental," Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director, said.

Haley's warmhearted and rich descriptions of his ancestor's lives set off a wave of interest in genealogy, that lasted after the book faded from best-seller lists.

"He was enormously important, probably more important than most of us really realize," said Lamar Alexander, U.S. education secretary. "His importance will be lasting. It wasn't 15 minutes in the sunlight. It'll last forever."

In an interview with WKYS in Washington D.C., Haley admitted that he was still getting reactions from "Roots."

"To this day, people, particularly African-American people but white people as well, will just totally unexpectedly... walk up and not say a word. Just walk up and hug you and then say 'Thank you.'"

SMITH AQUITTED, TYSON CONVICTED IN RAPE TRIALS

WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH was acquitted Dec. 12 of sexual assault and battery in a case that focused national attention on date rape and put America's most famous family under a spotlight of scandal and scrutiny.

The jury took about 90 minutes to reject the allegations of a 30-year-old woman who said Smith chased her, tackled her on the lawn of the Kennedy's ocean-front estate and raped her under a full moon.

Smith grinned as the verdict was read and embraced his lawyer, Roy Black. Across the courtroom, members of the jury wept.

Smith wished a Merry Christmas to cheering supporters outside the courthouse.

"I want to thank the jurors," he said. "My life was in their hands and I am so grateful."

He also thanked the judge and said, "I have an enormous debt to the system and to God, and I have a terrific faith in both of them."

Supporters of the alleged victim condemned the verdict.

"This has hurt all rape victims, and you're going to have a lot of victims that won't come



BOXER MIKE TYSON ARRIVES BACK AT THE CITY-County Building in Indianapolis Feb. 11 for a pre-sentencing hearing following his conviction of rape Feb. 10. Tyson's sentencing hearing was scheduled for March 6. (Associated Press)

forward because of what has been done to this woman," Robin Miller, who headed Families Enraged Against Rape, said.

In July, an 18-year-old beauty contestant's allegations rocked the sports world and may have helped rape victims come forward.

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was found guilty Feb. 10 of raping a Miss Black America contestant who said he lured her to his room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about nine hours before reaching their ver-

dict in the case, which threatened to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation.

Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and planned a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield.

The verdict was read after a trial spanning nine days. Tyson, 25, stared straight ahead impassively. He was found guilty of all charges—one count of rape and two counts of criminal conduct.

DAHMER FOUND GUILTY IN 15 DEATHS

FORMER OFFICER JOHN BALCERZAK was fired for taking a 14-year-old boy back to Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment, where the youth was later killed and dismembered, testified that Dahmer "appeared to be a normal person."

The encounter was the last of several times Dahmer evaded police detection during a 13-year period in which he killed and mutilated 17 young males.

He had several other close calls with the police:

—He first dodged police in 1979 when he killed a 18-year-old, his first victim, in Ohio and put the dismembered body in a car to take to a dump.

Dahmer told authorities an of-

ficer stopped him on suspicion of drunken driving, flashed a light in the back seat of the car and allowed him to drive away after Dahmer said the plastic bags there contained garbage.

—Police Lt. Scott Schaefer testified Dahmer helped officers search his apartment for evidence after being arrested in 1988 for sexually assaulting a teen-age boy. Dahmer was later convicted and served nine months in jail.

—Dahmer admitted to hitting a 15-year-old boy on the head with a rubber mallet after luring him to the apartment with plans to kill him in 1990. The boy reported the attack to police, but police records indicate that they

failed to question Dahmer.

After the jury found Dahmer guilty of 15 murder charges, Dahmer pleaded insanity.

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle said that Dahmer had an uncontrollable sexual attraction to corpses, driving him to kill.

Dahmer was found sane, and convicted.



Jeffrey Dahmer (AP)

By Julie Corbin

ISSUES WITHIN KANSAS

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGES

KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL Bob Stephan was indicted by a federal grand jury on two counts of perjury in a breach of contract case involving a former clerk in his office.

In a brief statement released in Topeka, Stephan said he was innocent and referred all questions to his attorney.

Stephan was not in the Kansas City, Kan., courtroom as a federal grand jury filed to charge him with two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit perjury.

Robert Storey, a former Topeka state legislator, was also indicted on one count of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit perjury.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas VanBebber did not set bond, accepting a recommendation from prosecutors that Stephan's promise to appear was sufficient.

Stephan and Storey were charged with conspiring to lie while under oath during depositions in 1986 and 1987 and in court testimony in 1988.

Terms of a settlement in a sexual harassment with Marcia Tomson Stingley were supposed to be confidential, but they were revealed at a Stephan news conference in 1985 when Stephan was struggling to organize a campaign for governor, which he later abandoned.

Stephan, 59, was charged with falsely testifying that he did not know the settlement agreement required him to keep the details confidential nor that one of the terms included the payment of \$24,000 to Stingley.

The perjury count against Storey, 57, accused him of lying under oath in federal court Nov.



KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT STEPHAN FACES PERJURY charges stemming from a sexual harassment suit. Depending on the outcome of the proceedings, Stephan could face disbarment and other legal action. (Photo by David Mayes)

4, 1988. The charge accuses him of falsely testifying he was not aware of a confidentiality clause in the settlement agreement between Stephan and Stingley.

After the news conference in 1985, Stingley filed a \$5.2-million suit against Stephan, who first won election as attorney general in 1978 and was in office nearly three times longer than anyone before him.

Stephan, a former Sedgwick County District Court judge, would not be automatically excluded from the office of attorney general if he is convicted of the felony charge, but he could face proceedings that would strip him of his law license and make him ineligible for office.

Stingley, a former clerk in Stephan's office, filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Stephan in December 1982 after she was fired. She alleged Stephan made suggestive advances.

The lawsuit was settled out of court in March 1985, but terms of

the settlement were not made public by agreement of both parties.

In October 1985, the settlement was disclosed at a news conference Stephan and Storey, a political supporter and former state senator from Topeka spoke at.

At the time, Stephan was considering seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1986 and the secret settlement was hurting his ability to organize a campaign.

The settlement called for Stephan to pay Stingley \$24,000, help her sell her Topeka home and give her a recommendation for getting a job in California.

After the settlement was disclosed, Stingley filed a second lawsuit alleging breach of contract and accused Stephan and Storey of holding her up in false public light.

She sought \$5.2 million in damages from Stephan and Storey, a Topeka attorney who served in the state Senate for eight years in 1969-77.

It was during the trial of that lawsuit in October and November 1988 that Stephan's testimony and that of Miller and Topeka lawyer Margie Phelps conflicted. Phelps was Stingley's lawyer and negotiated the original settlement on her behalf.

Stephan testified he knew nothing about terms of the settlement, while Miller and Phelps testified Stephan negotiated the settlement and was present at meetings during negotiations.

Storey also testified Stephan knew nothing of terms of the settlement.

Storey was later dropped from the breach of contract portion of the lawsuit and was found innocent on the false light claim.

It was that testimony to a federal court jury and before Judge Dale Saffels that was presented to the grand jury.

Stingley won a \$200,000 judgement as a result of the second trial but it was never collected.

MHA HONORS BOY'S FINAL REQUEST, ALLOWS HIM TO KEEP DOG

JAMES OWENS, whose battle against leukemia and local housing authorities earned admiration throughout the state, died at his home Friday.

When Owens was diagnosed with his third relapse of the disease, doctors told the family the relapse was untreatable. The Owens asked James his final wish. James said he wanted a dog.

The Owens family lived in a low-income housing complex, run by the Manhattan Housing Authority. When James' mother, Camelia Owens, approached the MHA with James' request, it was initially turned down for being against the rules.

The MHA's decision prompted a city-wide telephone campaign, led by friends and relatives of the Owens family. The decision was quickly overturned.

As a result, James was introduced to Milo.

Milo, a three-month-old, mixed breed "hound dog," was chosen for his docile nature, which was conducive to James' state.

"He acts like Duke from the 'Beverly Hillbillies,'" Camelia Owens said shortly after the dog was brought to the Owens home.

She said James named the dog after an imaginary pet he played with while going to visit his grandparents' dog, Boozier.



JAMES OWENS WAS ALLOWED TO KEEP HIS DOG Milo despite the fact that his family lived in housing regulated by the Manhattan Housing Authority. Milo was Owens' last request when doctors told him he was dying of cancer. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

LOCAL BUSINESSES AVOID EFFECTS OF RECESSION

IT WAS BUSINESS AS USUAL for most local store owners, even though the rest of the country faced a recession.

Manhattan, like most of Kansas, did not suffer from the economic slump as much as the rest of the nation, said Dale Stinson, director of the economic department at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"Nationally, people are laid off, but not locally or even statewide," he said. "We've been somewhat isolated from the national recession."

Manhattan's economy was heavily dependent on two major employers: K-State and Fort Riley.

Lorene Oppy, manager of human resources and unemployment in Manhattan, said these

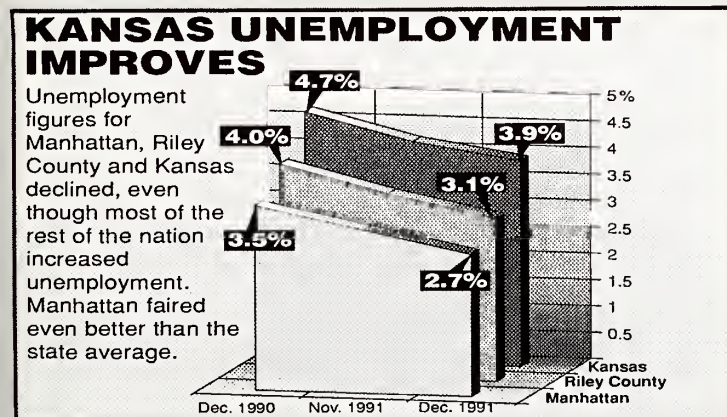
employers kept the economy stable and unemployment low.

"We were hurting worse a year ago. People weren't spending the money because the soldiers were not here, and some families went home," Oppy said.

The Kansas unemployment figures fell from 4.2 percent in November to 3.9 percent in December 1991, according to a Kansas Employment Report released Jan. 31, 1992.

The Manhattan unemployment rate was also down from 3.5 in December 1990 to 2.7 in December 1991.

Manhattan was unaffected, Stinson said, because it had a stable economy with a history of rarely fluctuating in growth or depression.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Royal Purple

ABORTION ISSUES CONFRONTED

EMOTIONAL RALLIES featuring national pro-life leaders marked America's stalemate over abortion.

Pro-choice advocates staged their first major rally since the pro-life group Operation Rescue began blockading Wichita's abortion clinics July 15.

The rallies, which took place Aug. 24 and was not sponsored by Operation Rescue, featured evangelical leader and former Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson.

In the days prior to the rallies, Wichita citizens witnessed both the quiet and the turmoil which divided the city for several weeks.

Although Aug. 22 was the quietest day at the city's three abortion clinics since Operation Rescue began its "Summer of Mercy" campaign, the next day erupted in protests which resulted in 84 arrests at Woman's Health Care Services, 5107 E. Kellogg.

Wichita police estimated that on the morning of Aug. 24, 5,000 people converged on A. Price Woodard Park for the "Speak out for Choice" rally sponsored by the Kansas ProChoice Action League.

ANDOVER TORNADO LEAVES 23 DEAD

WITHIN JUST SECONDS, up to 1,500 people were left homeless, 80 percent of the town was destroyed and 14 residents of the leveled Golden Spur Mobile Home Park were reported dead after a tornado with winds reaching speeds of 250 mph ripped through Andover, Kan. The twister left a scar up to a mile wide and nearly 50 miles long before withdrawing, and was one of 48 twisters which left a path of disaster across Kansas and Oklahoma Apr. 26, 1991.

Andover was declared a national disaster and President Bush urged Americans to pray for the victims of the deadly tornadoes and promised to "do whatever we can to help," as he left a church in Washington the following Sunday.

The death toll reached 23 as authorities identified bodies and discovered some fatalities had been counted more than once. Three people were killed in Oklahoma and the other victims died in Wichita and three outlying Kansas counties. More than 200 people were injured throughout the evening.

By Julie Corbin

INCIDENTS ON CAMPUS

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STUDENT MURDERED IN CONVENIENCE STORE ROBBERY

CATHERINE ANN HEINTZE, freshman in arts and sciences, had finally decided what to do with her life. She wanted to move to Colorado and become a marine biologist.

On Friday, Sept. 23, Heintze was shot once in the head at close range while working alone at Pate's Convenience Store, five miles north of Junction City on U.S. 77. A customer discovered her body, according to Geary County Sheriff's Department.

According to Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish, Heintze had apparently triggered the store's silent alarm before she was shot, although at the time he was unsure of why.

"We have no suspects at this time," Deppish said. "We're asking the public to help us develop some leads."

Fort Riley soldier Jason Turner was sentenced Feb. 25 to two consecutive terms for Heintze's murder after being convicted Jan. 17 of felony murder and kidnapping.

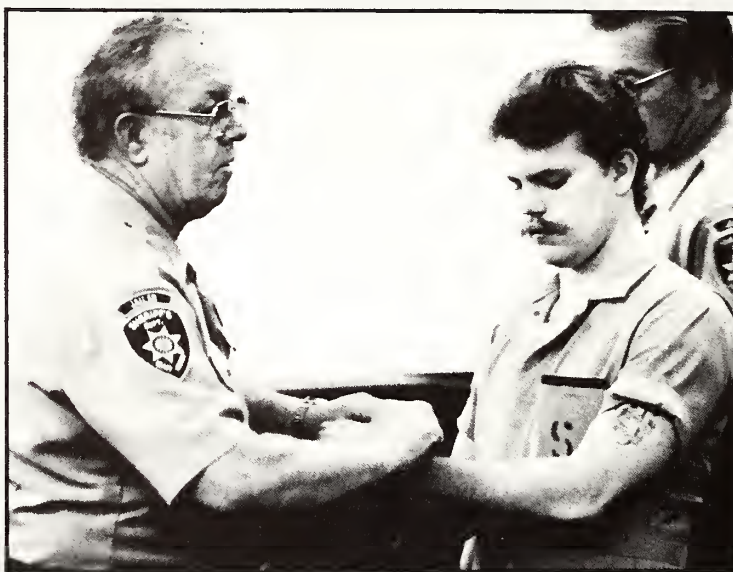
The murder charge carried a mandatory sentence of life in prison. Geary County Judge Larry Bengston sentenced Turner to 10 years to life, to be served consecutively.

Because the first charge had a mandatory sentence, the only debatable point during the sentencing was the second charge.

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said he wanted a 10-year-to-life consecutive sentence.

However, David Dean of the Public Defender's Office requested a five-to-20-year concurrent sentence.

"Due to the horrible nature of



JASON L. TURNER WATCHES THE HANDCUFFS AS they are placed on his hands Feb. 25 in Geary County Courthouse. Turner received life and 10-years-to-life sentences for the murder of Catherine Heintze. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

this crime, I see no justification for concurrent sentences," Bengston said. "Because of this crime, the community was scared, more than ever. The defendant knew exactly what he was doing."

Biggs said the earliest Turner could be set up for parole would be in 21 years.

Although Bengston had studied a 40-page pre-sentencing report prior to the hearing, both Biggs and Dean made some final pleas to the judge.

Biggs said Turner was a senseless killer who did not realize the severity of his crime, and Dean claimed Turner had a troubled childhood and suffered post-gulf war trauma.

Biggs called the other soldier charged in connection with Heintze's murder to the stand,

Nathaniel Ellibee pointed to Turner during his testimony when Biggs asked Ellibee where he was

when Heintze was shot.

"I was leaving the store. I was out of the store and looked back through the window," he said. "It had gone too far. The silent alarm had been pushed."

"I asked him what happened. He said he shot her because she pissed him off," Ellibee said.

Ellibee testified that the day after the slaying, Turner had given him the shellcase from the fatal shot to Heintze's head.

"I find the most horrifying aspect in the shellcase. It shows there was not the sorrow you know you feel today," said Bengston to Turner.

Turner then spoke to the judge to defend himself.

"I'm sorry. It was an accident. I know nobody here wants to believe that," he said. "I think about this every day. I made the biggest mistake a human can make."

NAMES PROJECT: AIDS QUILT DISPLAYED IN AHEARN

A COLLECTION OF PEOPLE'S LIVES visited K-State Feb. 28-March 1.

The Names Project: AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed in Ahearn Fieldhouse throughout the weekend.

Although the quilt was colorful, the beauty of it was not on the surface. People who viewed the quilt say the beauty ran deep and was intensely beautiful.

"The quilt is very moving," said the Rev. Don Fallon, director of campus ministries and a major player in bringing the nationally known quilt to campus.

"It is really something to see the personal messages of parents and friends to their loved ones. The love and compassion that is brought out for persons who have died of the disease is incredible," he said.

The AIDS quilt contained more than 1,400 sections. Each section was contributed by the family or friends of a person who died of AIDS.

WIDOW DONATES TO ENGINEERING LIBRARY

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING was \$1.4 million closer to a new library after a donation from the wife of a deceased alumnus.

Alice Feidler, of St. Petersburg, Fla., donated the money in honor of her husband, George Fiedler, who graduated from K-State in Electrical Engineering.

"Alice Fiedler wants to have something to recognize her husband and recognize all that the University has done," said Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Rathbone and an assistant gathered information about the possible coordination of the library with Farrel Library.

"We haven't got things in place yet, but we're looking at all of the options," Rathbone said.

STUDENT ATTEMPTS TO MAKE MANHATTAN A HAPPIER PLACE—ONE HOT DOG AT A TIME

A YOUNG MAN FROM OLATHE NORTH just wanted to make Manhattan a happier place a few wieners at a time.

On Jan. 28, Matt Schindler's Monday morning consisted of cooking hot dogs for hungry passersby near Seaton Hall and being forced to halt his impromptu barbecue later in the afternoon because he didn't have a food handler's card.

Student Senate sought to commend Schindler, sophomore in English education, for his kindness, but the proposal failed after a 25-minute debate.

"All we were trying to do was to commend him for being nice, but I guess you can't do that in a bureaucratic body like this," Neil Neaderhiser, engineering senator and co-author of the proposal, said.

Part of the proposal was designed to criticize the K-State Union for what Neaderhiser called "bureaucratic overbearance."

"I don't know if I like the idea of poking fun at the Union," Schindler said. "I do understand the Union is responsible for certain things."

"In my own judgement, I think rules could be bent. I can't get upset if they have different opinions."

Schindler said the experience was a rewarding one.

"It was pretty wonderful. Two or three people would come up, I'd give them a hot dog," he said. "Then, a group of 15 would show up, and they'd talk among themselves. They'd make fun of me about how black



DIANE NOVAK, K-STATE FACILITIES SPECIAL EVENTS assistant, asks Matt Schindler, sophomore in English education to quit cooking and giving away hot dogs east of Union Plaza. (Photo by Mike Venso)

the hot dogs were."

Schindler said the feedback he received had all been positive.

"I'm really glad," he said. "You're walking on campus and somebody says, 'Hey, you're the hot dog king.'"

HALLS INSTALL CONDOM MACHINES

BOYD HALL RESIDENTS found something new in their vending machines.

Boyd Hall was one of the six residence halls on campus that provided condoms to residents through K-State vending services, said Bill Wisdom, K-State vending services manager.

In a referendum conducted at Boyd Jan 21-22, 62 percent of the 92 residents who voted preferred that condoms be available in the building, said Brenda Moeder, a graduate student in student counseling/personal services and assistant director of the Strong Complex.

"The HGB took input from the Boyd Hall residents and decided to make the condoms available," Moeder said.

The Boyd Hall Governing Board decided to conduct a survey of the 183 hall residents after receiving the suggestion from the Office of Institutional Advancement that the Boyd HGB consider providing condoms for sale, Moeder said.

ESSENTIAL EDGE CAMPAIGN DONATION TO AID LIBRARY RENOVATIONS

A "RAILROAD BARON" who donated \$2 million to move the Farrell Library train in the direction of expansion was among the farmers, cowboys and gamblers who made the Kansas railroad days come alive at the Friends of Farrell Gala Feb. 8.

H.D. "Joe" and Joyce Hales of Overland Park donated \$2 million to expand and renovate Farrell Library.

University President Jon

Wefald introduced the Hales to 250 guests and University officials at the fifth annual gala.

The donation was a gift to the University Libraries project of K-State's Essential Edge Campaign, which included a \$3-million goal to improve and renovate Farrell.

Expansion financing came from federal and private contributions, student fees and state money.

The Hales made their commitment anonymously before the

passing of a student referendum that committed \$5 million in student funding to a proposed \$27-million library expansion and renovation project.

"Dr. Wefald took us to library last fall and explained the problems," Joe Hales said. "It's just totally crowded."

Wefald agreed.

"You cannot have a good university unless you have a good library," Wefald said.

CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATIONAL COMPLEX EXPANSION APPROVED

THE KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS approved the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion Jan. 16.

The project then had to work its way to the Kansas Legislature for its approval before it could take any steps forward.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said that once legislative approval was gained, the project went to the state architect's office, where the job would be advertised and an architect would be chosen.

"After the applications have

been received, these people will be reviewed, then an associate architect will be chosen. It's a long red-tape process."

The proposed time schedule set the start of construction in Feb. 1993 with a completion date of April 1994.

"This would be the worst case scenario," Robel said. "We would hopefully have it done well before then."

The total budget for the expansion was about \$7.9 million, based on the square footage requirements, bond capacity and

the passed student referendum, Halverson said.

"I'm optimistic about the project, because the total funding for this will come from student fees that are already in place through the retirement of existing bonds," Halverson said.

The expansion provided larger areas for weight-lifting and lounging. Also planned were larger areas for basketball courts and a suspended running track.

"Once the building opens, we're just going to be bigger and better," Robel said.





A C A D E M I C S

ALTHOUGH SOME STUDENTS had other priorities, academics remained strong. ▼ Radio-television students gained hands-on experience as technical interns in the new Educational Communication Center in Bob Dole Hall. ▼ International students broadened their cultural understanding and sharpened their English skills through the English as a Second Language phone program, where students were paired with retirees. ▼ K-State expanded its educational facilities with the acquisition of the Kansas College of Technology in Salina. ▼ Undergraduates served as instructors and teaching assistants, adding practical experience to their education. ▼ Faculty members helped students by sharing their talent, time and skills to help them get as much as possible from their education. ▼ Out of the silence, K-State renewed its academic excellence. ▼

THE SUMMER GRADUATION PROCESSION MOVES through the Union. The first summer commencement exercises were held July 19 in K-State Union Forum Hall with 526 receiving degrees. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

Back to the Books

WEFALD RETURNS TO THE CLASSROOM

BY AMY FUNK & DAVE FRESE

PRESIDENT JON WEFALD often sat in his office in Anderson Hall and thought about teaching.

He taught World History Since 1945, and said he learned a lot. Teaching put him back in touch with the students, something he had sorely missed.

Until last fall, Wefald had been out of the classroom for 10 years. The last time he was in front of a class was at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. Since he received his tenure professorship from the K-State history department in July 1986, he had wanted to return to the classroom.

Wefald said that history illuminates the world for those who study it. To understand the world, to understand even a news program, Wefald said people must know, understand and learn history.

Wefald's zealous attitude about the subject extended to his preparations for class. He said he spent 6-7 hours researching each lecture: an hour outlining notes on the board before each class and 50-minutes of class time every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

He entered the classroom about an hour before the 8:30 a.m. starting time to write a detailed outline that covered the chalkboards. Students entered the classroom not long after he did, some to get started early, some to get the massive outline down and some just to chat with the president.

Wefald's duties as a teacher and an administrator made for long days.

"What it means is sometimes I'll get to bed at 11:30 p.m. or 12:30 a.m. whereas, before, I was getting to bed around 10:30 p.m., and then I'd get up around 6 a.m.," Wefald said.

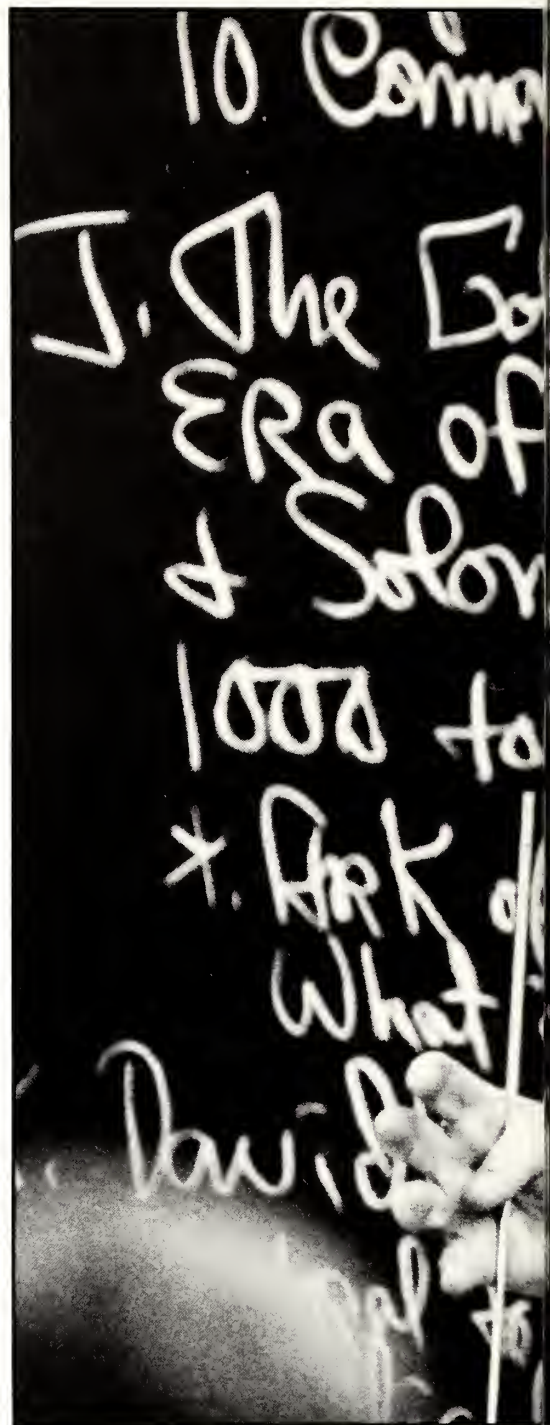
He also said the administrators have helped lessen the burden.

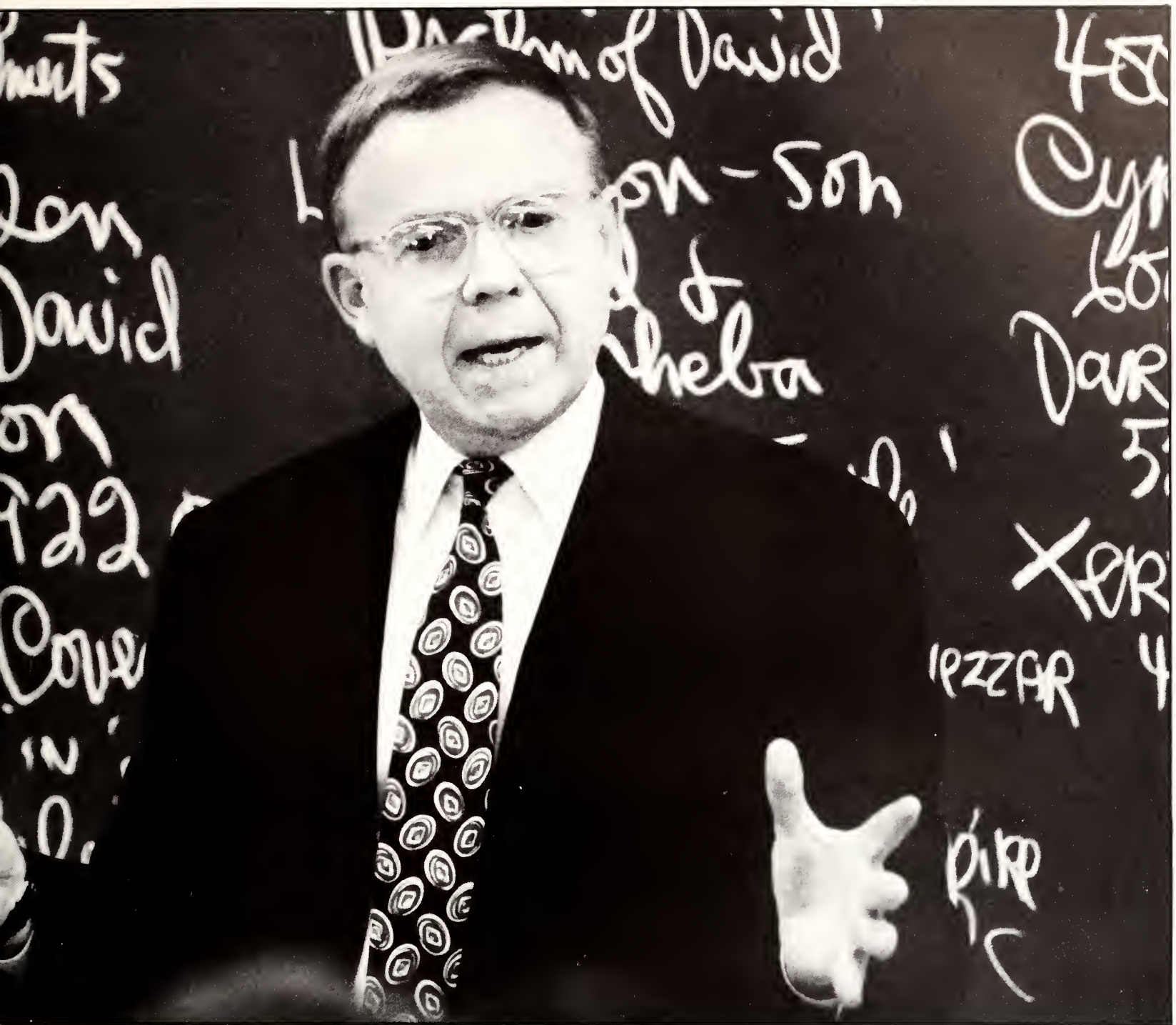
"I have excellent people at the University in virtually every position," he said. "And I've been here long enough now that I can prepare for this class and not miss a beat."

Continued on page 100

WEFALD LECTURES ABOUT THE history of the Jewish people and their relationship to Islam and Christianity during one of his classes in Calvin Hall. (Photo by Mike Venso)

K-STATE PRESIDENT JON WEFALD reaches for a book from his personal library to use in planning a lecture for the American history class he taught in the fall. (Photo by Mike Venso)





ACCOUNTING



FRONT ROW: Angela Dunn, Teresa Hastings, Janice Benson, Candace Wright, Shannon Stires. SECOND ROW: Dave Donnelly, Shannon Fisher, Lynn Thomas, Christy Suttle, Jill Aurand. THIRD ROW: Dan Deines, Penne Ainsworth, David Vruwink, Gary Robson, Gary Stark. BACK ROW: Diane Landoll, Johanna Lyle, Richard Ott, Maurice Stark, David Plumlee, Dann Fisher.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS



FRONT ROW: Allen Featherstone, Lisa Abeles-Allison, Richard Phillips, Robert Burton, Ronald Young, Gary Brester, Andrew Barkley. SECOND ROW: John Schlender, Arlo Biere, Penelope Diebel, Bill Tierney, Harvey Kiser. THIRD ROW: James Mintert, Orlen Grunewald, Marc Johnson, Kenneth Neils, Steven Duncan, Gordon Carriker, Jeffrey Williams. BACKROW: Barry Goodwin, Orlan Buller, Donald Erickson, Michael Langemeier, Bryan Schutle, Zach Lea.

Back to the Books

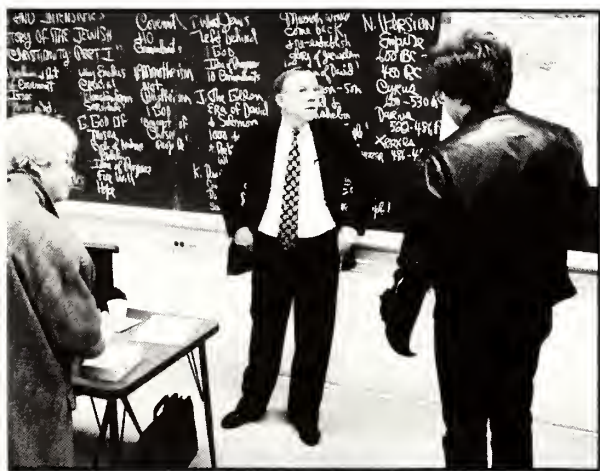
Continued from page 98

He said he had a diverse group of 40 students taking the class, from non-traditional students to a few members of the K-State debate team, plus a Collegian columnist and Wefald's son, Skipp.

Kim Hanney, junior in nutrition science, said she decided to enroll in the president's class because she was curious about his teaching style. She said Wefald's enthusiasm in the classroom distinguished the class from others she's taken.

"He gets you excited about history because he's excited," she said. "He's helping me un-

FOLLOWING CLASS, WEFALD TALKS with students about questions from his lecture. After teaching, Wefald walked across campus to Anderson Hall and resumed his role as the University's top administrator. (Photo by Mike Venso)



derstand the events happening in the world now through examples from history."

Hanney was not the only one excited about the president's history class. Wefald himself said to deliver a lecture to that group of students sometimes brought out the fighter in him.

"When I give a really good lecture, when I feel I really did well," he said, "that energy carries me through the whole day. Sometimes I go in there and come out feeling like a fighter, a boxer, because I'm so excited and so pumped."

Some people did not find the class as stimulating. One student in Wefald's class who asked not to be identified said Wefald didn't do anything all that extraordinary. He said he was doing well in Wefald's class but that he did not think the class offered anything more than other classes in the University.

But, nevertheless, Wefald tried. He tried to get in touch with the students and the faculty and the system he was in charge of.

That system included classes Wefald himself had to cut because of budget restrictions caused by state funding reductions.

He said he was teaching the history class as a favor to Donald Mrozek, the head of the history department, and he was not getting an additional salary for it. According to Wefald, his class gave the students involved a tremendous scholastic opportunity.

"I spend a lot of time on this, and I think I have a unique perspective," Wefald said. "The kids who are taking this class are getting something pretty special."



AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Do Chung, Peggy Hainsey, Arlene Brandon, Linda Lake, Susan Carter, Teresa Baughman, Randy Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Naiqian Zhang, Harry Manges, Marvin Hachmeister, G. Morgan Powell, Charles Spillman, John Kraner, Joseph Harner. **BACK ROW:** Stanley Clark, Albert Heber, James Steichen, Richard Black, Danny Rogers, John Slocombe, Earl Baugher.

AGRICULTURAL RESIDENT INSTRUCTION



Jack Riley, David Mugler, Larry Erpelding.



FOLLOWING CLASS, WEFALD TALKS with students about questions from his lecture. After teaching, Wefald walked across campus to Anderson Hall and resumed his role as the University's top administrator. (Photo by Mike Venso)

WEFALD'S LECTURES ARE BASED ON his own collection of resources including "Heritage," written by Landon Lecturer Abba Eban. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Memory Lane

PROFESSOR'S ROAD DOESN'T END AT RETIREMENT

BY LORI BERRY

HE TAPPED HIS FINGERS slowly on his wrinkled head. Sitting at a table in a modern room, he boasted about the recent renovation of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home.

His fingers kept tapping, pressing his memory to dredge up the past. Choosing his words carefully, Orville D. Hunt spoke about 1923, the year he began teaching engineering classes at K-State.

The 92-year-old retired professor remembered flawless details.

"There was a street car line that ran from 4th and Yuma over to Poyntz and up Poyntz to 9th Street. From there it went north to Fremont and over to Moro, up through Aggieville to Anderson, to 17th, and then on campus up to where the water tower is. At 9th and Poyntz the two street cars passed each other," Hunt said.

Hunt lived at 919 Humbolt. "I quite often rode the street car," he said.

Hunt remembered when there was a barber shop and other services on campus, and when students could buy groceries and supplies at a food outlet.

Hunt graduated from Washington State University in 1923 and began teaching at K-State in the College of Engineering immediately after graduation. He earned his master's degree in 1930.

Gazing into the distance, Hunt recalled a time when it seemed the University had almost come to a stop.

"I spent a little over a year during World War II working at the Sylvania Electrical Product Research Lab in Salem, Mass.," he said, "when the University just didn't have any students."

Hunt taught what he called "regular" courses until his retirement in 1970. Since 1980 he helped his department with electrical engineering enrollment.

"That's just strictly routine work," he said, "primarily paper work."

But University officials believed Hunt was invaluable.

"Professor Hunt helped us develop a seminar approach to academic advisement," said David Soldan, professor of computer and electrical engineering.

Soldan said Hunt's presence helped reduce the advising load of the department's faculty, and allowed them to devote more time to their demanding teaching responsibilities and research interests.

Hunt continued to tap his head in self-reflection.

"I had a past student give me a call just the other day. He had retired from the Navy and just wanted to talk a little while. I'm about the only professor left alive who those early students had."

As he walked to the door, two nursing home employees said they could tell a story or two about Professor Hunt. But their stories could not compare to Hunt's vivid memories of his 69-year association with K-State.



NINETY-TWO-YEAR-OLD ORVILLE Hunt stands beside Durland Hall where he's been helping engineering students pre-enroll since 1980. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTOR David Von Riesen explains the basics of lighting to his Photography I class. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



PROFESSORS RETURN FROM RETIREMENT

Helping Again

More than a dozen emeritus professors were called to duty to help the University combat budget cuts.

The professors taught half or part time for reduced salaries in departments with heavy teaching loads and suffering budgets.

"We're grateful for their willingness to return to the classroom," President Wefald said.

David Von Riesen, 73, was not a professor before his retirement in 1984. He had been the University's official photographer

for 21 years.

"The journalism department convinced me to come fill a temporary vacancy to teach Photography I. That was 10 years ago," Von Riesen said. "I enjoy being with students, and I hope I can give them something of my years of professional photography."

Carol Oukrop, director the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said Von Riesen was a wonderful teacher.

"We just don't have anyone as

well qualified to teach photography," she said.

George "Dent" Wilcoxon, professor of history, was among the retired faculty members helping out. He had officially retired from K-State in 1983 but had been teaching half time since then.

At age 77, Wilcoxon said he admits younger professors may be able to generate more enthusiasm, but he said he believed his experience added to his ability as a professor.

"Undoubtedly, as we get older, we learn more," Wilcoxon said. "I know more about my subject now than I did 40 years ago—or even 20 years ago."

Stephen Stover is another professor who didn't stop teaching when he retired.

An associate professor of geography, Stover taught Environmental Geography II to a class of about 65 students.

"Since I'm teaching a lighter load, I have more time to prepare things," he said.

Stover said while older professors often face a generation gap, age gaps haven't caused problems for him.

"Teaching gives me a chance to keep in touch with students and keeps me on my toes," Stover said.

By Lori Berry



Lessons in Lab

VIRUS RESEARCH FOCUSES ON CANCER

BY JEFF PILARD

INFECTING A TRAY OF CELLS, KEVIN Mapes, junior in microbiology, tilts chicken cell samples. The samples were used in Mapes' research project. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

HIGH-TECH SKILLS ARE to keep a high-tech world on track, especially in the field of biological science. Advances in genetic engineering and bio-technology have opened worlds of possibilities never dreamed of before.

In professor Richard Consigli's virology laboratory, students got an opportunity to work, with the latest technology. Several students worked on projects funded by the National Cancer Institute and NASA's BIOSERVE program. Funding from these and other sources like K-State's agricultural experiment station amounted to about \$250,000 per year.

"The state does not pay for the research. The state only pays my salary to teach," Consigli said. "What it amounts to is that you need funding to support the education and training of the students."

The funding had multiple uses, but buying supplies and equipment for the people doing

research and paying stipends and salaries to students were the major expenses.

"If you are going to train students, you need to take care of them. You have to be up-to-date with equipment and supplies," Consigli said. "My lab can't succeed without students. Everything that goes on I attribute to them. I'm just a cheerleader."

The lab employed three undergraduate students, five graduate students, two post-doctoral students and one full-time technician.

The lab workers studied DNA tumor viruses. They researched how a cell became infected by a virus, and how the virus transformed a normal cell into a cancer cell. One problem they examined was identifying what part of the virus' shell causes it to become infected, and what could be done to block the virus.

"This is all new, and I give the credit to the students involved," Consigli said. "The bottom line is to train these students to be the future scientists of the world. They are our legacy."

An experiment designed by Consigli's students was sent into space aboard the Shuttle.

"It's exciting. It's an opportunity which other institutions don't have," Consigli said. "I think our students are trained to be the absolute cream of the crop because they get the opportunity to do things other people don't."

Everyone in the lab had a lot of responsibility. Two undergraduates were responsible for making all the tissue cultures used in the lab.

"We feel that the success of a lab depends on the quality of the students doing the work. They have to be committed," Consigli said. "Students are here all hours of the day and night. We don't punch clocks, but the work gets done."

All the undergraduates worked in conjunction with a graduate student.

"Science is an apprenticeship," Consigli said. "Not only do you learn in the classroom with textbooks, but you have to learn how to use your hands."

ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY

Veterinary Medicine



FRONT ROW: Jane Westfall, Mark Weiss, Frank Blecha, Kaleem Quadri, Deryl Troyer. BACK ROW: Howard Erickson, Russell Frey, Chris Ross, Jon Dunn.

ANIMAL SCIENCES & INDUSTRY



FRONT ROW: Jack Riley, Daniel Fung, Donald Kropf, Miles McKee, Frank Cunningham, Ernest Minton, Kevin Pool, Linda Martin, Ike Jeon, David Schafer, Gerry Kuhl. SECOND ROW: Joe Hancock, Michael Dikeman, Robert Schalles, Albert Adams, Robert Cochran, Randel Raub, Robert Goodband. THIRD ROW: Lenid Harbers, Larry Corah, James Craig, Jim Hoover, Robert Brandt, Ben Brent. BACK ROW: Melvin Hunt, Clifford Spach, Robert Henderson, Scott Smith, Keith Bolen, James Morrill, Curtis Kastner, John Unruh, Mark Arms.



IN A THIRD FLOOR ACKERT HALL lab, Jack Chang, graduate student in virology, looks over research materials. Chang was able to gain hands-on experience in professor Consigli's virology lab. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)



PREPARING TO SEPARATE PROTEINS, John Haynes, graduate student in virology, draws out fluids to use in lab work. Proteins were used in researching cancer. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)

JERRY COLE, FORMER VICE-president of academic affairs with Kansas Technical Institute was named the interim-dean of K-State Salina. (Photo by David Mayes)



THE ENTRANCE GATE TO THE Kansas State University-Salina campus nears completion in November. (Photo by David Mayes)



AERONAUTICS



FRONT ROW: Bill Gross, Mel Kabler, Dave Schiltz, Peter Kennedy. BACK ROW: Dan Graves, Jerry Claussen, Terrye Kelby, Ron Smith, Don Rankin.

GENERAL STUDIES



FRONT ROW: John Heublein, Robert Bingham, David Ahlvers, Sam Kincaid. BACK ROW: Bill Sanders, Sid Barnes, Robert D. Homolka.

Connected Campuses

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MOVES TO SALINA

BY RENEE MARTIN

MORE THAN JUST THE name changed.

On May 2, 1991, K-State's merger with Salina's Kansas College of Technology was finalized, and the name became changed to Kansas State University-Salina. Accompanying the name change was a new curriculum which would be phased in over the next four years.

The engineering technology program will be centered in Salina, and will offer two-year associate and four-year bachelor of technology degrees.

The four-year engineering programs at K-State will end, and all engineering technology students will attend the Salina school.

"The present students in Manhattan will be allowed to complete their degrees," said Jerry Cole, interim dean at K-State-Salina, "but 1992 freshmen will come to our campus."

Talk of a merger with a larger institution began when Kansas College of Technology faced closure because of a declining student enrollment.

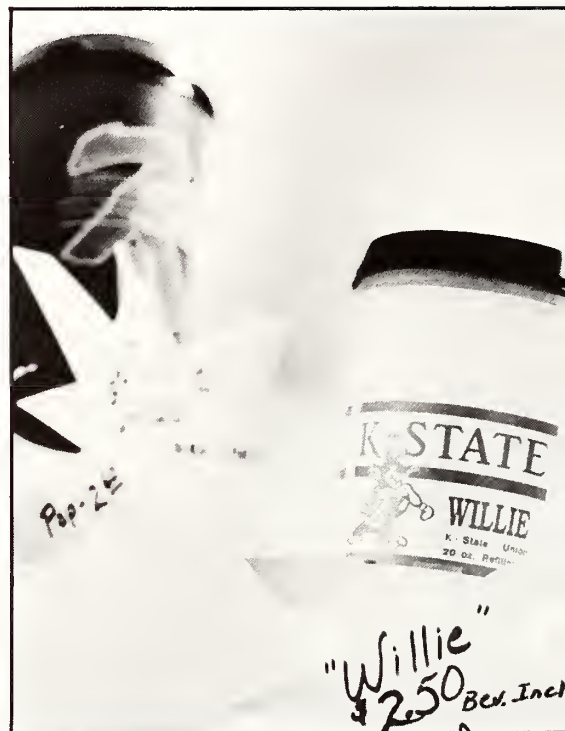
A task force was formed in 1989 to study all the college's options. Mergers with K-State, Pittsburg State, and Wichita State were discussed.

Wichita State officials declined the offer, but mergers with K-State and Pittsburg State were explored.

"The committee met for a year," Cole said. "We came to the conclusion that it would be the best choice to merge with K-State. If K-State had not been there to want us, we'd have been in big trouble."

The merger was recommended by the Board of Regents and subsequently was approved by the Legislature. After this, the city of Salina voted in November 1990 to increase the sales tax by

Continued on page 109



THE STUDENT UNION ON THE Salina campus offers Willie mugs like those sold in the K-State Union. (Photo by David Mayes)

TECHNOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Larry Farmer, Rosie Goll, Nancy Mosier, Masud Hassan, Donald Buckwald, John Francisco, Steve Thompson, Mike Wilson. BACK ROW: Les Kinsler, Dennis Shreves, Garry Boldenow, William Powell, Ron Richolson, Larry Eisenhower, Rod Anderson.



AERO CLUB-SALINA

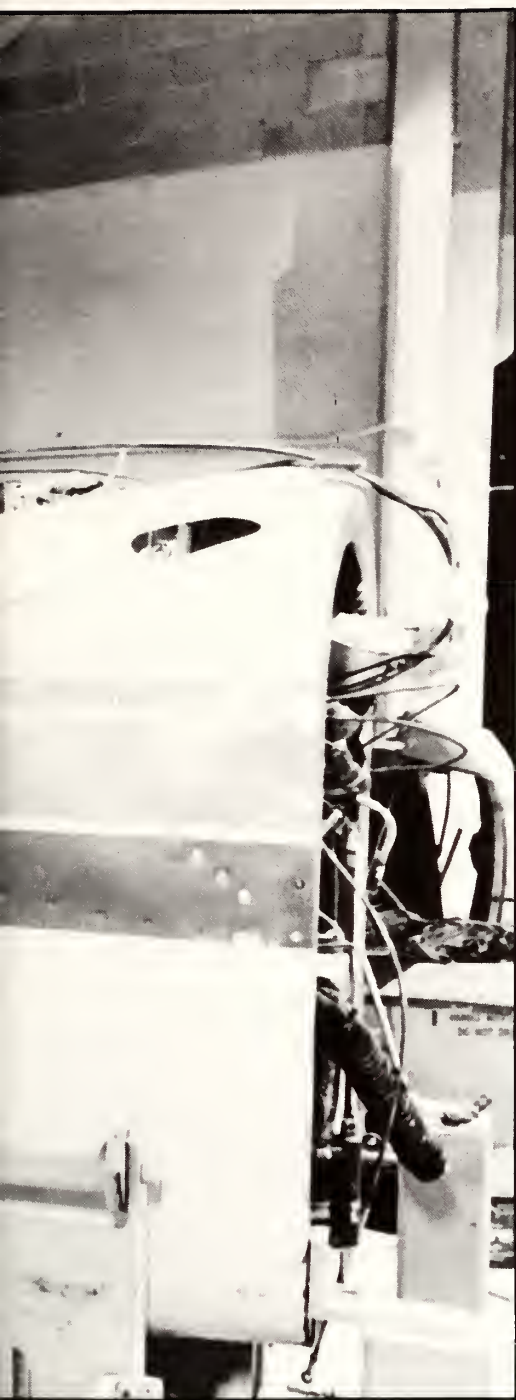


Front Row: Darren Zanardi, Mike Wise, Roger Bailey, Keith Kibodeaux, Rob Jordan. Second Row: Jeff Lafferty, Dave Seeley, Jeff Fellows, Gregg Merkel, Skip Collins, Rich Masters, John Winter, Phil Merz. Third Row: Paul Davis, Steve Belchen, Brian Woodward, Karl Label, Beadley Moser, Jody Winter, Enid McDaniel. Back Row: Dave Loomis, Brian Sader, Ken Hawkins, Ed Nelson, Kevin Van Meter, Jeff Lork, Danny Wartz, Jerry Davis, Chad Zamecnik.

RIC CLUB-SALINA



Front Row: Skip Collins, Keith Kibodeaux, John Winter, Karl Zabel. Back Row: Ken Hawkins, Gregg Markel, Dave Seeley, Brian Sader, Jerry Davis, Mike Wise.



Connected Campuses

Continued from page 107

one-half cent for two years to raise \$4.5 million for campus improvements.

"It was probably the biggest voter turnout we have ever had in an off-season election," Cole said. "The city was in favor of the proposal by about 2-to-1."

Despite the distance between campuses, the Salina college campus was considered to be a part of K-State.

"We are like every other college on the main campus, except we are 70 miles away," Cole said. "We are a sub-agency, like the College of Veterinarian Medicine."

The faculty members who taught technical engineering classes at Manhattan's Col-

lege of Engineering will be reassigned positions once the merger has been completed, said John Ulrich, head of the department of engineering technology.

K-State-Salina will have faculty positions open, but Cole said he didn't expect any Manhattan teachers to move to Salina.

"In 1988 we asked the faculty in Manhattan if they'd be willing to come teach in Salina and they all said 'no,'" Cole said. "We would welcome them here, but we don't anticipate anyone coming."

After the merger, enrollment in Salina increased by 100 students.

"We are at 795 students," Cole said. "My goal is to increase enrollment to 1,200 to 1,500 in the next 5 years. I think we can do it."



JUSTIN FALEN, AND JEFF LORD, both sophomores at KSU-Salina, work on a Beechcraft Sierra. The plane crashed and they were rebuilding it. (Photo by David Mayes)

FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING AND ELECTRONICS Charles Ramsey relaxes in the student union recreation room. (Photo by David Mayes)

SGA-SALINA

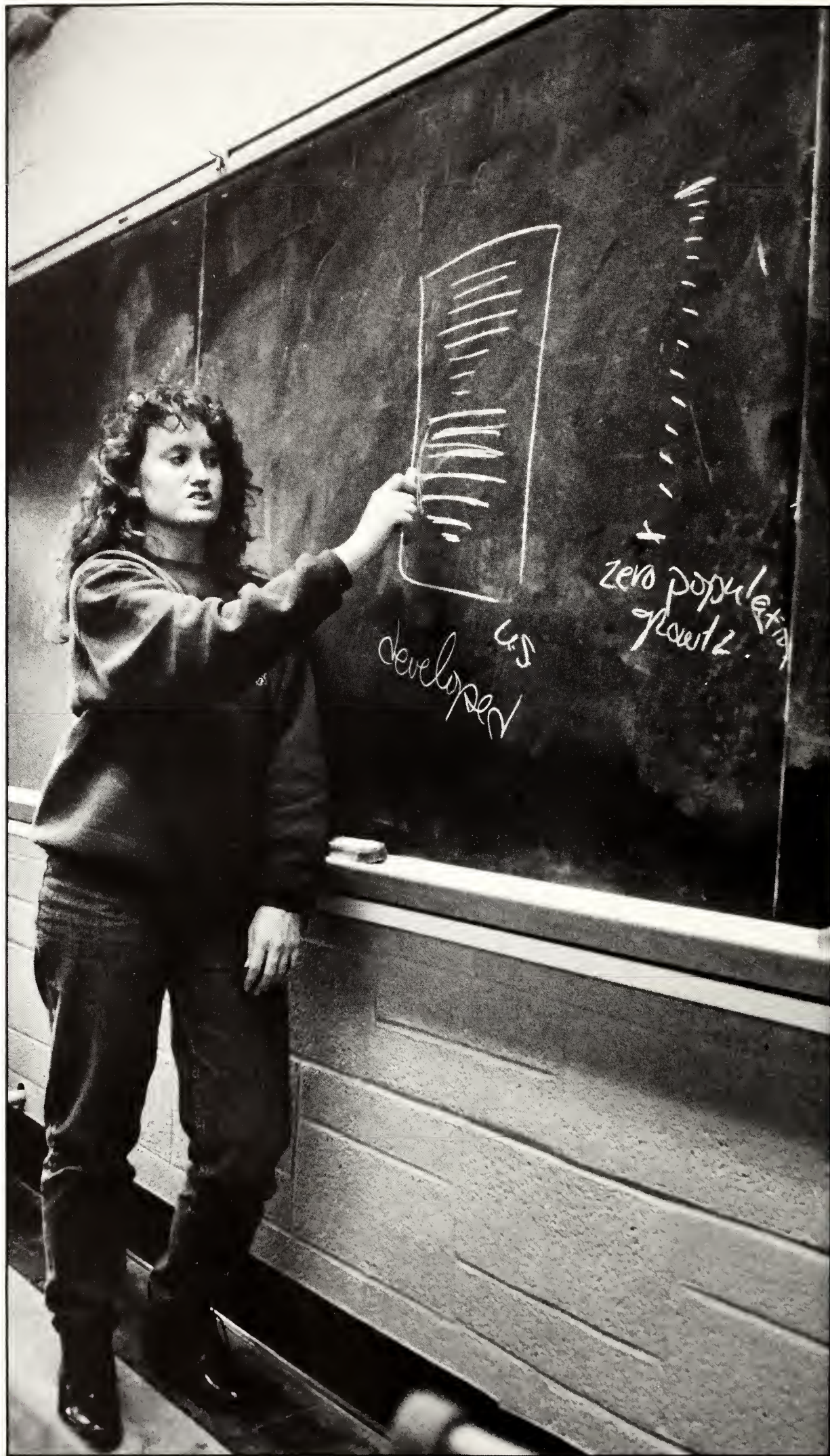


Front Row: Scott Thornhill, Brian Wheeler, Heidi McGuire, Rich Masters, Keith Kibodeaux, Steve Collins. Back Row: Danny Wustz, Jeff Lord, Kevin Van Meter, Dave Loomis, Bonnie Scranton, Tim Erickson.

TOT-SALINA



Front Row: Dave Loomis, Dean Cole, Scott Thornhill, Dave Albers, Brad Gant, Brian Whuler, Ross Bollyack, Terry Stithan. Second Row: Pam Lytle, Leila Walls, Heidi McGuire, Lisa Sneath, Rosie Goll, Keith Kibodeaux. Back Row: Ken Hawkins, Jerry Davis, Kevin Van Meter, Danny Wurtz, Carl Redden, Steve Collins.



UTILIZING THE CHALK board as a visual aid, Trost explains world population growth in a sociology help session that was one part of the Study Skills Seminar. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Trading Places

TEACHING IS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

BY JENNIFER RICHARDS & MARNETTE DENELL

STUDENTS BROKE OUT OF traditional roles and expanded their college experience by trading places with their professors.

In study skills seminar, psychology, sociology, biology, human development and physical anthropology, undergraduate students filled the role of instructor for their peers.

Judy Lynch, director of the Study Skills Program and supervisor for the student instructors, said undergraduates were originally employed for economic reasons, but the benefits of using them as instructors immediately became obvious.

Lynch had high goals for what the study skills leaders would learn through the experience.

"I hope they learn a lot about themselves and what they can do. Confidence in their abilities as leaders is an important skill, as is knowing that they can make a difference," she said.

Working as a study skills leader was unique. "It's not your typical undergraduate experience," Lynch said. "It's overwhelmingly a very positive experience for the instructor. It's also an incredible amount of work."

Student instructors for study skills partici-

pated in a training semester. Lynch said due to the impossibility of preparing the instructors for every instance, she touches base with them weekly.

Because they are students, many of the undergraduates feel they are better able to identify and relate to fellow students. Patricia Bennett, junior in physics, taught 24 students study skills and psychology lab three days a week.

"I was interested in teaching because when I came to K-State it was a big shock for me, and I had to learn the things we cover in class on my own," she said. "A lot of my students have said to me that they like the fact that I'm friendly and we have a lot more interaction. Sometimes traditional professors can seem very unapproachable."

Allison Fox, senior in psychology and teacher's assistant said teaching a psychology recitation helped her learn the material better.

"I have learned more than when I took it (psychology) the first time," she said.

Fox said the students wrote in her evaluations that the examples given in class were more relevant because she was closer in age to them than their psychology professor.

Todd Britt, non-traditional student and junior in family life and human development, enjoyed leading his study skills seminar.

"This has been the highlight of my university career. It's taken a lot of my time, and I desperately needed the time, but all things being equal, I would teach it again," he said.

TANDY TROST, JUNIOR IN POLITICAL science, lectures to her study skills seminar class about population demographics. She was also responsible for teaching study skills topics such as test taking and time management. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



ARCHITECTURE



FRONT ROW: Matthew Knox, John Lowe, Susanne Siepl-Coates, Gene Ernst, Eugene Kremer, Gary Coates, Wendy Ornelas. SECOND ROW: Bob Condia, Sidney Storesbury, William Miller, David Clarke, Don Watts, David Seamon, James Jones, Dick Hoag, Bernd Foerster. BACK ROW: David Sachs, Vladimir Krstic, Catherine

ARCHITECTURE ENGINEERING COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Michael Bluhm, Charles Bissey, Lula Poe, Steve Moser, Carl Riblett. BACK ROW: Allan Goodman, Mark Imel, Steven Bell, Charles Burton, James Goddard, Harry Knostman, Sarah Schlageck.

Deans Share Insight and Experience PAVING THE WAY

photos by David Maye



Dean Woods

alter Woods, dean of agriculture at K-State for six years, began his schooling in a one-room school house in Virginia.

"My grade school was very small, there were seven grades all in one room," Woods said. "My high school was also small, especially by today's standards."

Woods attended Murry State University in Kentucky, where he received his bachelor's degree. After Murry State, Woods went to the University of Kentucky and received his masters. He earned his doctorate at Oklahoma State.

Although education was a force for Woods, the most prominent tool that shaped his life was his childhood responsibilities.

"I lived on a general livestock farm. We had cattle, chickens and pigs. The farm was self sufficient, everyone living on the farm had re-

sponsibilities ranging from caring for the livestock and milking the cows, to helping with the crops. Our home was heated by a wood stove, so I had responsibility for cutting and stacking wood for the stove," Woods said.

The combination of responsibilities, as well as a close family life gave Woods a solid base.

"I was very close to my parents and grandparents, I grew up in a tight family atmosphere," Woods said.

His sense of family also shaped his hobbies.

"I get a lot of enjoyment out of spending time with my family. My wife and I like to play golf together, though I don't get to play as often as I'd like," Woods said.

In addition to spending time with his family and playing golf with his wife, Woods enjoyed reading.

"I have a huge stack of papers that I read every day at work. But when I can, I read just for the sake of reading," he said. "Last summer I read while I was on vacation. I really enjoyed it."

This conglomeration of interests gave Woods some profound personal philosophies and advice to

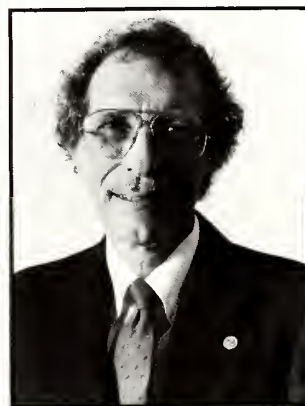
share with others.

"My personal philosophy for life is that you need to have a strong belief in yourself, and know that anything can be done with dedication," Woods said.

Woods had three pieces of advice for students.

"First, I would encourage individuals to take on new assignments in their lives. Second, I would tell them to be willing to grow and learn from experiences in their lives. Third, I would tell them to not restrict themselves or others when they make decisions in their lives. Have a set of values, and faith in yourself. Let these things become important in everything you do," he said.

by Ted Kadan



Dean Marshall

Tane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said he liked to consider last year's threat

of reorganization a win-win situation.

"I feel a lot better about things today than I did a year ago," Marshall said. "It was very traumatic for everyone involved, but I think we're stronger now as a college because of the threat of reorganization. We had, in spite of it, one of our absolutely most productive years."

Marshall said the faculty had doubled its productivity and more than 35 architecture students in the college had won national and international awards.

The awards could not all be attributed to the threat of reorganization, he said, but it showed how the members of the college had pulled together toward the goal of excellence.

In October 1990, University President Jon Wefald unveiled a reorganization plan which would eliminate the colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design. Massive protests ensued, and Wefald subsequently withdrew the plan.

"It's difficult to describe the intensity of

that time and the terrible drain it had on our energies," Marshall said. "The amount of energy we expended throughout the fall semester to deal with reorganization is incalculable. This entire college almost shut down in the attempt to redirect its energy toward survival."

Marshall said students, faculty and administration in the college spent their time plotting strategies to deter reorganization instead of in their studios or on the road soliciting contributions.

He also said news of reorganization meant the end of two large monetary proposals for the college, but other proposals were salvaged and the lost funding was partially offset by increased alumni support.

"We were afraid it was going to impact our recruiting year, but it did not," Marshall said. "We actually had more students show up this year than the year before. The implications of reorganization were felt more dramatically at the corporate level than with high school seniors."

Marshall said he w

no longer reluctant to boast about the college's accomplishments. He said boasting was necessary to attract deserved attention.

University administrators also learned from the experience, Marshall said. They learned to consider student and faculty input in major decisions.

The University redirected \$60,000 to the colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design in order to help in recruiting. Wefald toured Leaton Hall and ordered rooms to be repainted, Marshall said.

Long-range plans geared at maintaining quality in the college included promoting international and urban education programs and reducing the enrollment cap.

by Jane K. Roesner



Dean Nicholls

Peter John Nicholls reported to work on Aug. 5, 1991, for the first time as the dean of arts and sciences.

Traveling 590 miles, Nicholls left Dekalb, Ill., where he had been the associate dean of arts and sciences at Northern Illi-

nois University. Nicholls said Manhattan and Dekalb were similar, and they both had unbearable climates.

"K-State was exactly the kind of school where I wanted to be working," Nicholls said.

He said he applied for the position because he was attracted to the diversity of programs, the range of undergraduate, graduate and doctorate students and the large size of the University.

His new responsibilities included allocating and managing the budget, reviewing programs and research, dealing with personnel issues and setting the long-term goals for the college.

Nicholls said he faced many challenges in the position. Some were work-related, others were more personal.

The first challenge he had to overcome was his family living in Illinois for another year. His daughter, Katharine, was reluctant to move to Manhattan for her senior year of high school.

Once at K-State, Nicholls began the long task of meeting the more than 470 arts and sciences faculty members.

"I am getting a great deal of support and encouragement from the staff in the office," Nicholls said.

The biggest challenge

was the budget. Nicholls said he tried to get to know the college and understand the budget as quickly as possible. Before he made decisions about the budget, he wanted to be sure he had the proper background.

Nicholls hoped to preserve morale and the quality of the college by remodeling, maintaining travel funds, and most importantly, being an administrator who listened and was responsive to concerns.

He said the College of Arts and Sciences had several key strengths including many strong research programs, committed teachers and a lack of competition between the various departments.

"The College of Arts and Sciences supports excellence and fulfills that role in the University. This college has a great deal going for it," Nicholls said.

by Lori Schreiber



Dean Donnelly

store owners and business people weren't the only ones who felt the crunch of the recession. College students majoring in business administration

also fell victim to the cutbacks caused by the recession.

David Donnelly, acting dean for the College of Business Administration, said the demand for business majors had decreased on the national level, but the decrease had been fairly slight locally.

"We are finding that campus interviews for business majors have decreased, but students still have many opportunities to find jobs," Donnelly said.

"They just can't be as selective anymore. They have to be more flexible than in the past. Recent graduates may have to start working in a different position, location or company than would be their first choice," he said.

Graduating students in business administration still had tremendous opportunities in a variety of fields, Donnelly said.

"There is a lot of flexibility in this area initially, and also after practicing for a few years," he said. "Students have to make sure they don't get themselves caught in a corner, though, by setting up opportunities with only one out."

Donnelly said students needed to look seriously at what they wanted to do down the road. They needed to think in terms of long-term goals and commi-

tments, not short-term jobs.

With the recession, the College of Business Administration changed its entrance requirements.

All freshmen who entered the college began with a pre-professional program. After two years, the students could enter one of four programs in the college—accounting, marketing, management or finance.

To be admitted to a professional tract, students had to complete 60 hours of pre-professional classes and keep a 2.5 grade point average.

"Most businesses won't hire students with a lower GPA," Donnelly said.

Students entering the college had to be serious about getting a degree in business, Donnelly said.

"There are two pieces of advice I would give to an entering freshman," he said.

"First, look seriously at what you want to do down the road and then take advantage of the educational opportunities offered to you.

"Secondly, get to know the faculty. They are a tremendous resource both in and out of the classroom."

Donnelly said the most important steps for a student were taking full advantage of the opportunity for education and making thoughtful career choices.

by Mellissa A. Peters

Paving the Way

Continued from 113



Dean Holen

fter 21 years of experience, Mike Holen, dean of education, knew a good teacher when he saw one. Holen said there were definite characteristics a teacher needed to be effective in the classroom.

"First, I'd find out if they like kids, are smart, have lots of energy, perseverance, dedication, and the strength to be there for the long haul," Holen said. "I'd be sure they are really concerned about the children's welfare. If they have those attributes, then I'd encourage them to be involved in a profession that has both immediate and long-term effects."

Holen, who previously served as a departmental head, associate dean, and acting dean, was named the dean of education in 1990. His job as dean allowed him to do what he enjoyed doing most.

"My position gives me the opportunity to work with some of the

country's brightest people," Holen said. "This includes both faculty and students."

During his first year as dean, the greatest challenges that faced the college included earning accreditation and improving ties with public schools. Holen said the university and schools hadn't worked together effectively until recent years.

"It has become clear that our laboratory needs to be in the public schools," Holen said. "It is important that the schools and the university collaborate closely in training teachers and in forming an agenda for the education of kids."

However, he said the students' educations continued to be hindered by budget cuts and social problems.

"There is increasing competition for funding," Holen said. "I also think there will continue to be problems with how to involve the parents more in the child's studies, which is the key element in their education. There is a lack of parents who stay home, and there are many single and divorced parents. The children feel as if they just aren't wanted."

Holen said other social problems effecting education were drugs, AIDS, gangs and teenage pregnancies. But while the social problems may have

changed throughout the years, his advice to teachers remained the same.

"Teachers not only need to care for students, they need to show they care," he said. "They should demonstrate they have high expectations for the students, not just academically but also socially. They need to provide support and be an advocate for the kids."

Because they serve as role models for children, Holen believed educators were a main force in shaping students' lives.

"I think it is reasonably clear that education is one of the single largest impact professions," Holen said. "We can really make a difference in influencing the future of our country."

by Renee Martin



Dean Rathbone

s a high school student interested in mathematics and science, Donald Rathbone decided to study engineering.

"Engineering was people orientated as well as technically orientated," Rathbone said. "I liked the combination.

It's a team profession with opportunities for many careers."

Rathbone's career led him to Kansas State University, where he served as dean of engineering for 18 years. Throughout the years, he has seen engineering courses and curriculum expand.

"In certain disciplines there have been major changes," Rathbone said. "The computer played a major role. Now it's not only a support tool, but a design tool."

Until recently, engineering was a predominantly white-male profession. However, Rathbone said more minorities and women were beginning to enter the field.

"Now there are over 350 women enrolled in the college, and the percentage of women and minorities has increased 20 percent," he said. "I'm confident it will continue to increase."

With the high number of students, the budget cuts by the Kansas Legislature negatively affected the college.

"We have lost a few positions, some graduate teachers and support staff," Rathbone said. "It will be difficult for the college to expand and maintain its quality of education if budget cuts continue."

The budget restrictions also affected the college's graduate program, an area Rathbone

wanted to improve.

"I want our graduate program to become stronger," Rathbone said. "One way to do this is through funding. Increases in outside funding from government agencies are used to support graduate students."

K-State's engineering program was the largest in Kansas, and it earned a solid reputation.

"In the past, we've done very well in reviews by the Board of Regents and accredited national engineers," Rathbone said.

"We were designated in Kansas as the most comprehensive program in the state. I think the personal goal for the college is to maintain the quality over the decades. We just have a really outstanding college," he said.

by Renee Martin



Dean Stowe

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, described her job like "a conductor directing an orchestra."

It was a job she enjoyed. "To be able to see successes in the achievements of other people is the reward and

administrator has. My goal is to provide a situation where students and faculty can flourish," Stowe said.

Holding a bachelor's of science, and master's and doctorate degrees in human ecology was not the only thing that made Stowe qualified.

Before she came to K-State in 1983, she served as department head at Auburn University and Michigan State University.

Because she was responsible for the administration of the college, Stowe felt it was important to be understanding.

"It is important as an administrator to have insight into what the faculty members face, and to have the background to be supportive and appreciative of them," Stowe said.

Stowe was attracted to the position of dean for several reasons. Doretta Hoffman, K-State dean of human ecology from 1954-1974, was Stowe's adviser and mentor during her un-

dergraduate studies at the University of Nebraska. Another factor in Stowe's decision was her feeling that there was an attitude of genuine concern for the students.

Besides working as a dean, Stowe also tried to further human ecology on a national and international level. She chaired a national meeting during October called Creating a Vision: The Profession for the Next Century. The meeting marked the 100th anniversary of the field.

On an international scope, she worked to secure funding for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to establish a school of human ecology in Paraguay.

Because of their work and leisure interests, she and her husband traveled extensively.

She traveled to Russia, Chile, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Canada, Mexico and most of Europe. Observing the social institutions, the special-

ties of the countries and the cultures was especially appealing to Stowe.

Stowe said her travels benefited both her professional and personal life.

"Traveling expands one's horizons and makes you more objective. It improves your own thinking to see how other people approach education and life," Stowe said.

by Lori Schreiber



Dean Lorenz

Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, achieved one of the highest positions for a professional in his career. But he still maintained a close relationship with stu-

dents and patients.

Lorenz, who specialized in small animal medicine, treated patients at the Veterinary Medicine Hospital every Tuesday and Thursday morning. He said one of the most rewarding aspects of his career was making a diagnosis of the illness of an animal.

"Since those of us in veterinary medicine are not able to talk with our patient," Lorenz said, "we have to be astute about the changes in that animal's behavior and what those changes mean.

"It's a lot of detective work," he said, "But it is also fun to see advances and to incorporate them in clinical practice."

Lorenz said although he had worked with private veterinarians and practitioners, he stayed in the academic side of the profession because he enjoyed teaching.

"The thing that I enjoy about academia is organizing programs so that faculty, staff and students

have a greater opportunity to be successful," Lorenz said. "I like to think in terms of what we might do or change."

He said the way to make progress was to question the methods. He said practitioners should always be trying new techniques.

"I've seen so many changes in veterinary medicine," Lorenz said. "Things that are done routinely today weren't dreamed about when I graduated from school.

Although he was pleased with conditions at K-State, he saw areas that would benefit from expansion and change.

"At K-State, we've got a wonderful facility. It is excellent in its design to teach and to experiment with teaching," he said. "The biggest challenge in the future will be to incorporate computer technology into our instruction plan."

by Amy Funk

BIOCHEMISTRY



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

BIOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Dale Kennedy, Ruth Welti, Beth Montelone, Jerry Weis. SECOND ROW: Charles Kramer, T. M. Barkley, David Hartnett, Harold Klaassen, Larry Williams, Linda Davis, J.P. Perchellet. BACK ROW: Rob Denell, Steve Upton, Dave Rintoul, James Urban, John Zimmerman, Richard Consigli.

Phone Connections

STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY FORGE BONDS

BY TODD FLEISCHER

Anne Keefe's face lit up with excitement as her talking watch signaled 7:56 p.m.

"It's time to call Cesar now."

Before she had even completed her sentence, she was off, her movements more like those of an excited school girl than a legally blind senior citizen. She raced up the stairs and went into her room. Then came the sound of her dialing the telephone.

"Hello?"

"Hello, Cesar. How are you?"

The phone conversation went on, not unlike any between old friends. They chatted about everything from the weather to school and their families. This conversation was different, though. It was special for both of them.

For Keefe, this call was a means to help out a new friend. To Cesar Soto, a student in the English Language Program, the call was like an advanced class on language and culture in the United States.

Keefe and Soto took part in the Telephone Partners Conversation Program. According to director Mary Woods, the pilot program was started four years ago through the English Language Program so students could practice

speaking English. It also enabled the students to ask the volunteer senior citizens about cultural questions while providing companionship for the elderly.

"Many of the students from other countries miss being around the elderly," Woods said. "It gives them someone to talk to, (someone) who they can feel comfortable asking questions about cultural differences."

According to Soto, he learned a great deal from Keefe and made a good friend through his conversations with her.

"I knew her just a little, but I feel like I've known her for a long time," he said. "Telephone conversation is more difficult because you can't use gestures. We talked about the language, and little by little I learned the words and started to feel more confident."

In addition to helping students with the language, Keefe often helped them understand various holidays and events. In October, Keefe sent out Halloween cards to all her partners, including an explanation of the holiday.

"A lot of them have never even heard of Halloween, and this gave them a chance to learn a little more about it," she said.

Keefe also learned about her partners' cultures. Some of their conversation topics included wedding customs and different lifestyles.

Keefe held an ice cream social for her partners and their families. During the party, Keefe noted how everyone worked together.

"It was interesting because at home, people from Japan, Taiwan and China often consider each other enemies," she said. "Here, they can learn to work together making ice cream."

The conversation turned back to school work and Keefe discovered that Soto had an essay due the next day. They discussed his topic and then decided he should get started on it.

As she said good-bye, her voice changed somewhat. It seemed a little less youthful, a little sad, as one bids a good friend farewell.

"Good luck on your essay," she said. "Take care."

"You too. I'm going to call you this weekend, okay?"

"Okay. 'Bye."

AN INSTRUCTOR IN THE ENGLISH Language Program, Anne Keefe, talks with one of her new phone partners, Cesar Soto, junior in accounting. (Photo by David Mayes)

SAM GUO, GRADUATE IN ELECTRICAL engineering, explains marriage customs in his native country, China, during a party for present and past participants in the English Language Program. (Photo by David Mayes)





Gigs and Blues

JAZZ GROUP LIVES AND LEARNS WITH MUSIC

BY MARNETTE DENELL

CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE opened its fall concert with a blast that ruptured the silence of Forum Hall and pushed the audience back in their seats.

This concert was one of 20 the Concert Jazz Ensemble played as part of their class requirements. The ensemble was one of four jazz band classes at K-State that admitted students by audition only.

The Jazz ensemble met three times a week for an hour and earned one credit.

"It's a big, big time investment," said Ben

Rohrer, director.

Time commitment was not a deterrent to enrollment.

"The advantage is, we have a really good feeder program that has built itself up. All of the four jazz bands are full. The second band does a lot of concerts, too. By the time they get to the top group, they have a pretty good idea of how much time it takes," Rohrer said.

The feeder program meant the groups kept getting better.

"This year, it's the strongest group we've ever had," Rohrer said. "This band, as compared to four years ago, is drastically different. It has a much different sound—a much fuller sound—and there's a lot more accomplishment there."

Students agreed that improvement was the band's goal.

"I think one main goal of the band is to do

KSU JAZZ COMBO PERFORMS AS part of the KSU Jazz Ensemble fall concert. Three of the four pieces played were written or arranged by the students in the group. (Photo by David Mayes)

the best we can," said Joe Falley, sophomore in chemical engineering and tenor saxophone player.

Rohrer expected the students to develop a variety of skills.

"It's important with jazz to have improvisation skills," Rohrer said. "If they can sound good, not just to me but to themselves, then I don't care how we sound at any one particular concert. This year, on the first day, we went around the room and everyone had a good solo. That was kind of a goal four years ago."

This year the band toured Topeka schools as part of their concert schedule. They also had the special opportunity to work with visiting jazz players. In the fall, Christopher Holliday visited to play a concert and give a clinic that many of the band members attended.

"Almost always there will be one thing that a clinician will say that will inspire a student—a gadget, or a technique that will help their playing," Rohrer said.



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

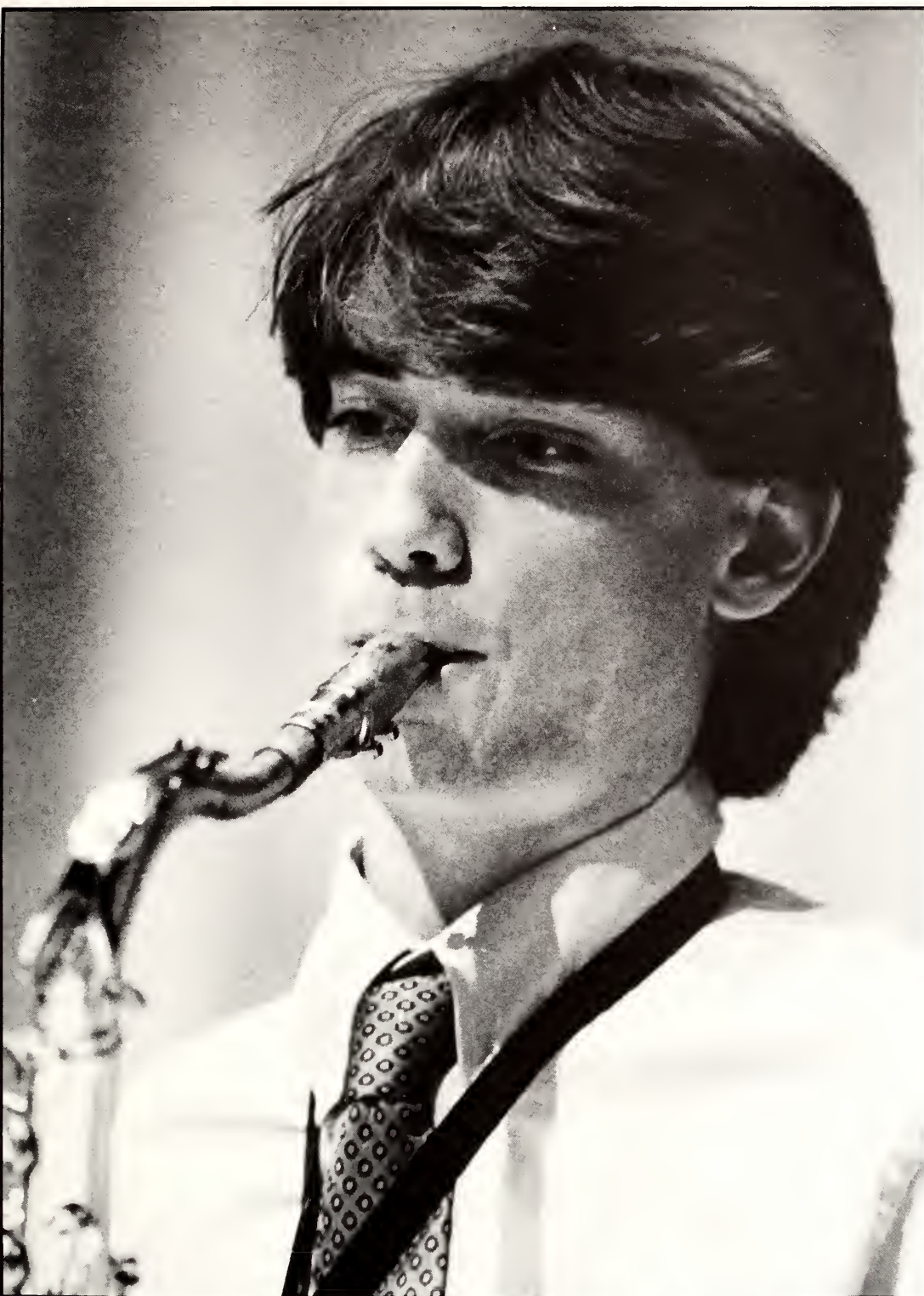


FRONT ROW: Walter Walawender, L.J. Fran, James Edgar. **BACK ROW:** John Schlup, Richard Akins, John Matthews, Benjamin Kyle, Larry Erickson.

CIVIL ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Kuo-Kuang Hu, Margaret Banks, Hani Melhem, Robert Snell. **BACK ROW:** John Tracy, Robert Stokes, Stuart Swartz, Eugene Russell, James Koelliker, Peter Cooper, A.S.M. Mustaqu Hossain.



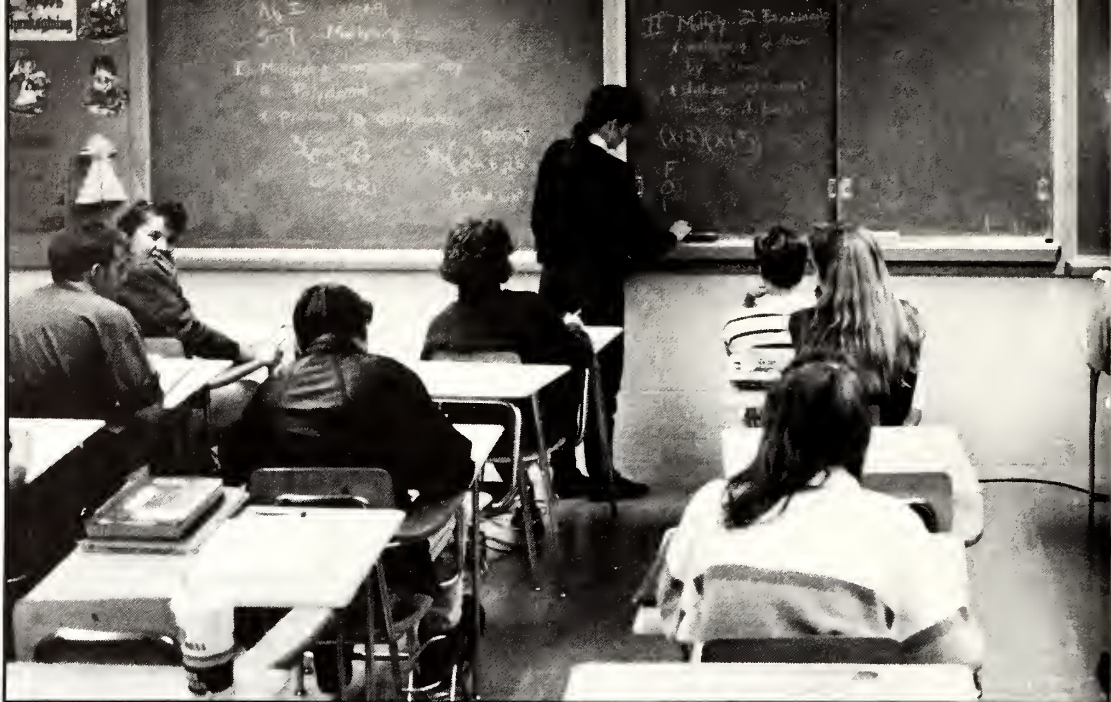
JOE FALLEY, SOPHOMORE IN chemical engineering, plays a solo during the concert. He and many more of the jazz band members got a chance to show off their musical and improvisational abilities. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

FOUR FRENCH HORNS JOIN THE KSU Jazz Ensemble for a rendition of the song "Laura." The concert on Nov. 4 was one of about 20 performances of the group throughout the year. *(Photo by David Mayes)*



STUDENT TEACHER LORELEI PAGE, senior in math education, teaches an algebra concept called FOIL. Lorelei was a student teacher at Manhattan High. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

EARLY MONDAY MORNING Lorelei waits for the classroom to be unlocked. She worked under Mrs. Abernathy, math teacher. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Time to Teach

STUDENT TEACHER RECORDS NEW EXPERIENCE

BY LORELEI PAGE

STUDENT TEACHING STARTS tomorrow. I feel panicked. I am reading my student teaching handbook. It says tomorrow is a milestone in my life. I'm not sure if I'm ready for this milestone and those first impressions I must make tomorrow.

In fact, I feel sick with a cold. My nose runs, I have sneezing fits, my eyes burn and my head feels like it is floating at the level of my knees.

As I sit at my desk, sniffing, I remember Dr. Perle telling me of two papers I must have with me on Monday to start teaching: my student teaching certificate, which I find in my backpack, and my health form. Where is my health form? Let's see, I got it last March. I stare at the jumble on my desk in confusion. Health form!? I grab my shiny purple folder where I keep all my important papers for safekeeping. Digging through it, I find a yellow sheet. AHA! My health form. Relief flows through my fevered limbs. My eyes flit over the page, "enclosed is a copy of the health form . . . when you begin student teaching, you will take this form to the cooperating school."

Enclosed? There are no other yellow sheets in my purple folder. I look through it again and again. I look in every folder on the shelf. I search my desk, my backpack—nothing. Why do these things happen to me? Why can't I be more organized? I consider calling my supervisor, Dr.

Dalida. But what would happen to his opinion of me if I call in panic at eight the night before I start student teaching.

I flip through the shelf again, checking every single folder, envelope and book. As I absently pick up a plain manila envelope, out falls my yellow health form. I had placed it there for "safekeeping." My organizational system is just like my grandmother's. I can't imagine the places I will keep things for "safekeeping" in 60 years.

Sept. 29

Well, I survived the first week. I think that makes 11 more to go. I'm sure the others will be more hectic.

This week, I observed the class and helped out with all kinds of little things. I answered questions about homework, helped students who had been absent and gave lesson quizzes to the Algebra I classes.

I feel comfortable at the high school now. I am start-

ing to get the feel of the routine, and faces look familiar. The classes seem amazingly large. I wonder if I will ever get all the names straight.

I am in awe of all the teachers and principals. It is amazing to me that they teach all day, every day, (especially since I start teaching Algebra I tomorrow). When I work with one or two students, it takes all my energy. I wonder what I will do with 27 students tomorrow.

My two biggest fears are: the students won't

Continued on page 122



LUNCH PROVIDES A BREAK.

Kent Hipp, a student teacher and senior in math education, shares the same lunch hour as Lorelei. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Time to Teach

Continued from page 121

understand what I teach, and mass chaos will break out when I am in charge.

Sept. 30

I taught my first class today. Now that the "milestone" is over, I feel better—relieved. Maybe I can do this after all.

I taught sixth hour, so I started getting nervous at the beginning of fifth hour. I knew I was up next, no turning back.

Once I actually got up front and started to talk, I felt much better. I went too fast and forgot lots of things I meant to say. However, the students seemed amazingly attentive. They all looked at me, anyway. I really don't like having about 30 pairs of eyes watching me all the time. It makes me edgy.

Oct. 12

Today was Homecoming at Manhattan High School. It was also the day my greatest fear of student teaching came to life. My sixth hour algebra class bombed a quiz. I felt like a failure because they hadn't learned the material I'd spent the whole week teaching.

Oct. 14

My supervisor from K-State, Dr. Dalida, observed me today. He brought a video camera and recorded me—very unnerving. I was more nervous about the camera than about him. It is a scary thought to have all your mistakes preserved.

Dr. Parker, one of my math professors, also came to my class. I liked having both of them there. They had lots of comments and suggestions for me.

Oct. 16

Mrs. Abernathy went to a conference today, and I had a substitute. I don't like sub days—the sub usually comes late, and I am locked out of the room until she gets there.

After I finished explaining a concept to a trigonometry class, one student looked at me

quizzically and raised his hand.

"Are you going to be a math teacher, or something?"

"Yes," I said.

"Oh, I thought you were going to be an English teacher."

I tried not to laugh.

Oct. 21

But some days I just can't help but laugh. Today in fifth hour, a student arrived drenched in HERO cologne. As others entered the room, I heard their comments: "Ugh," "Pheew," "What stinks." I was passing back homework papers. My head reeled as I handed some to him.

"Uh, Miss Page, I think I put on too much cologne."

I agreed.

"It's HERO. Do you like it?"

After sending him to wash his hands—and all other exposed parts of his body—we opened windows and turned on the fan.

I could still smell the HERO on my clothes when I went home that night.

Oct. 22

My last great fear of student teaching was realized today . . . mass chaos.

After the quiz in algebra, the students finished their homework in record time. This left them with 15 minutes of nothing to do.

Now, I had always been told this is the biggest mistake a teacher could make. Now I know why. It is unbelievable how the nicest, most well-mannered students can take on the personalities of demons when faced with 15

Continued on page 125

THIRD HOUR AND MRS. ABERNATHY is still teaching, but Lorelei helps out in a large class where one-on-one attention is harder to come by. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

AFTER FIRST HOUR, LORELEI AND Mrs. Abernathy have an hour break to grade papers in the teacher's lounge. Second hour is still a wake up zone. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





CLINICAL SCIENCE



FRONT ROW: Jerome Vestweber, Jerry Gillespie, Gary Brandt, Judy Cox, Laine Cowan, Linda De Bowes, Roger Fingland. SECOND ROW: David Schoneweis, Cody Coyne, Kathleen Yvorchuk-St Jean, James Roush, James Carpenter, David Hodgson. BACK ROW: Richard De Bowes, Frederick Oehme, Neil Anderson, John Pickrell, Russell Frey, David Leith, Guy St-Jean, Joseph Gaines.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN



FRONT ROW: Janice Huck, Marlene McComas, Patty Annis, Elizabeth McCullough, Betty Jo White, Ann Feyerharm, Barbara Cannon, Mary Peterson. BACK ROW: JoAnn Burtness, Artyce Hedrick, Barbara Bonhotal, Cindy Mottr, Barbara Reagan, Prasad Potnis, Timothy Clark, Pamela Radcliffe, Bettie Minshall, Deanna Munson.



COUNSELING AND EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

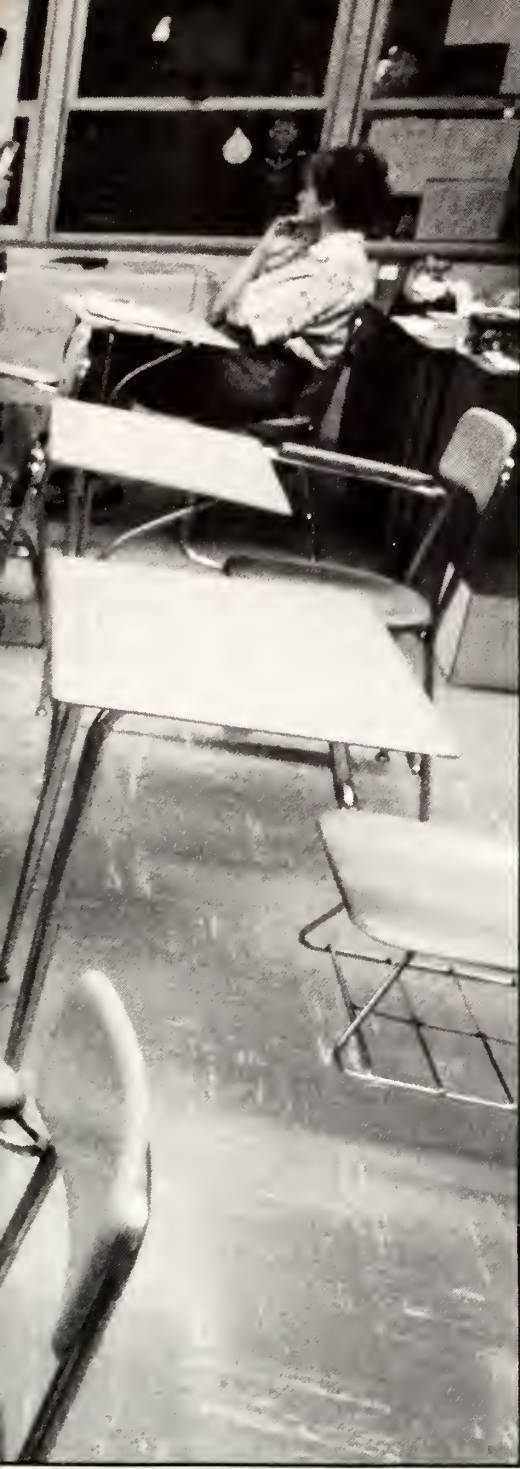


FRONT ROW: Robert Newhouse, Thomas Parish. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Dannells, John Steffen, Kristi Harper, Margery Neely, Kenneth Hughey.

ECONOMICS



FRONT ROW: Yang-Ming Chang, Susan Taylor, Bernt Bratsberg, Roger Trenary. **SECOND ROW:** Lloyd Thomas, Jim Ragan, Michael Babcock, Richard Megna. **THIRD ROW:** Marc McNulty, Edwin Olson, Michael Oldfather, Patrick Gormely. **BACK ROW:** Dek Terrell, Jarvin Emerson, David Hula



Time to Teach

Continued from page 122

minutes of free time.

Wow! At least this day is over. And now that this has happened, I feel liberated from my two great fears. I have lived through them both.

Oct. 23

Halfway through fifth hour, we had a fire alarm. For a half-second my mind went blank. Then I remembered Mrs. Abernathy's instructions on which door the students were to exit through. As they started to file out, Mrs. Abernathy came and helped me lock up the room.

Oct. 31

Snow day! It was great to have a whole free day to myself.

Nov. 1

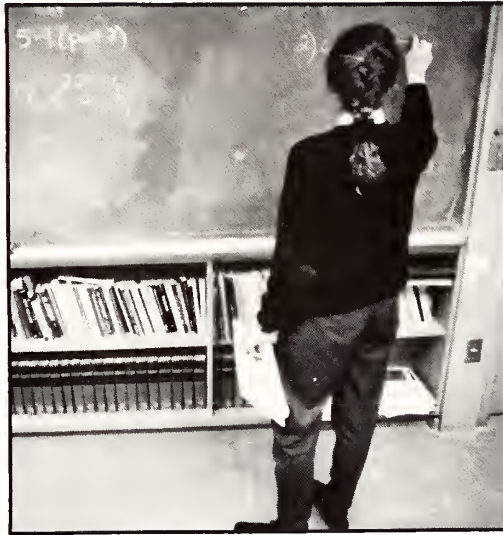
Yesterday I gambled it would be too snowy this morning and school would be cancelled again. I gambled wrong.

After staying up much too late, I woke up at 6:30 to my wind-up alarm clock and no electricity. I knew deep in my heart we wouldn't have school.

It looked dreadful outside. But for safety, I found my battery-powered Walkman®.

Manhattan High School had class!

NOW THAT ALL THE STUDENTS HAVE walked out of the classroom at the end of the day except for one lingering student who needs Mrs. Abernathy's advice, Lorelei takes a load off her feet and just looks around the empty classroom. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



AFTER SIXTH HOUR, LORELEI writes the next day's assignments on the board. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

I couldn't shower or curl my hair and, by candlelight, I had no idea if my clothes even matched. I let my car warm up for 20 minutes, and spun its tires, but it refused to move.

My brother drove me to school where I found two-thirds of the student body missing.

Nov. 7

Algebra class took another quiz today and then whizzed through their homework. But this time I was ready for them. With the 15 extra minutes, the students worked in their groups on strategy problems and alternative methods of problem solving in algebra.

Nov. 11

This was my first day to teach trigonometry all by myself. The class intimidates me because it is the biggest Mrs. Abernathy has, and the students are mostly seniors and close to my own age.

I started my nervous syndrome. I felt shaky and sick. But it went well, and I only made one mistake. I labeled my ordered pairs wrong on the board. The students caught that one right away.

I really enjoy student teaching now. When my friends asked me how I liked student teaching, I didn't know how to answer them. Now I do. I like it. Teaching is kind of a series of rewards, like when a student's face lights up as they begin to understand a new concept.

Perhaps my favorite memory is of the school picture one student gave me. She had written on the back, "Miss Page, you are my favorite teacher."

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

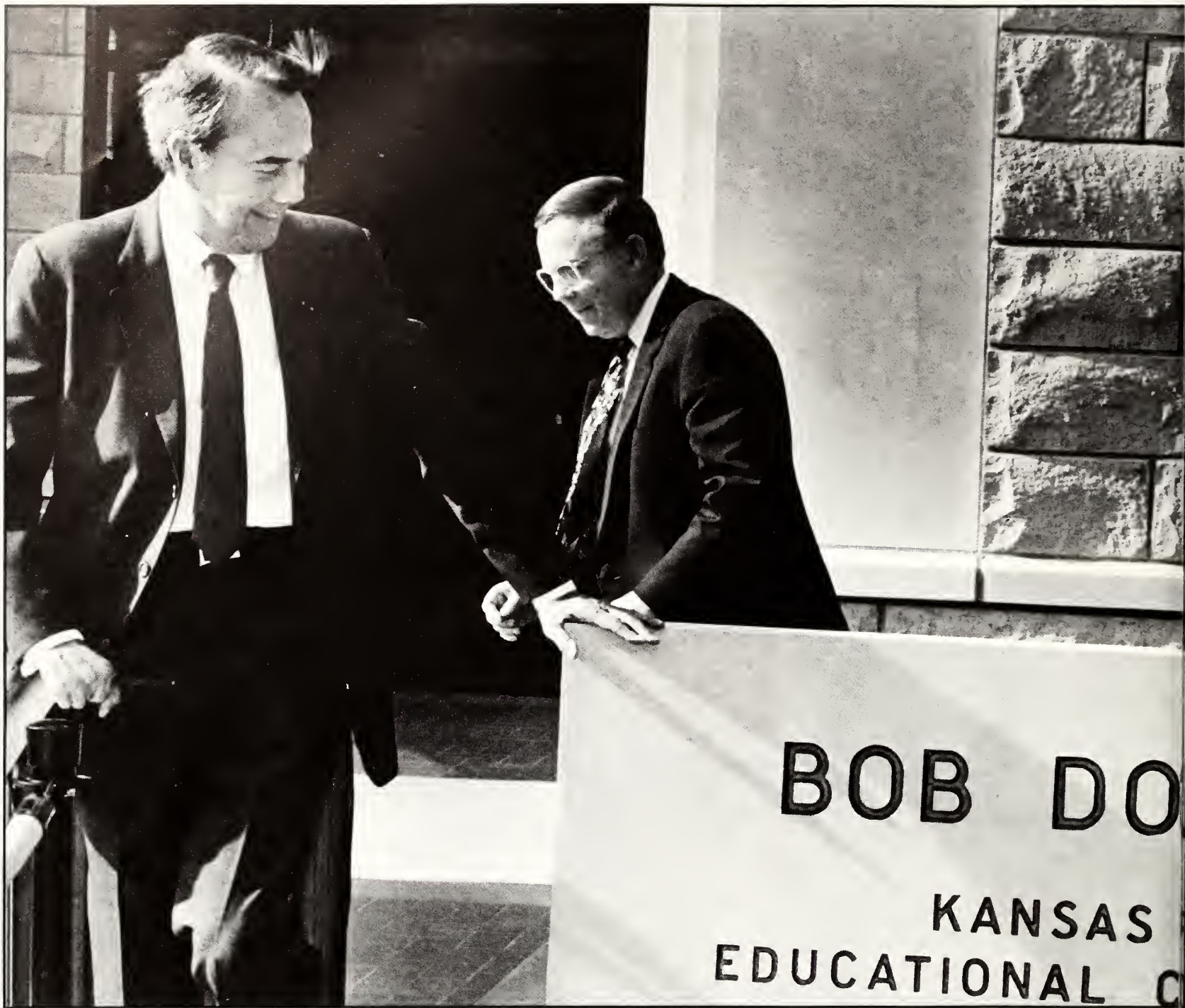


FRONT ROW: Kenneth Carpenter, David Soldan, William Hudson, Norman Dillman, Ruth Douglas Miller, Brian Harms, Ruth Dyer, Stephen Dyer, Dwight Geordon, Michael Lucas. SECOND ROW: Rodney Fox, Donald Hummels, Andizej Rys, Anil Pahura, Eddie Fowler, Gary Johnson, Donald Lenhert, Medhat M. Morcos, John Devore, Satish Chandra, Dwight Day.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



FRONT ROW: Gail Shroyer, John Staver, Mary Heller, Jana Fallin, Leo Schell, Ray Kurtz. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Simons, Marjorie Hancock, Judith Green, Martha Kellstrom, Rebecca Swearingen, Jane Pelletier, Michael Perl



DURING DEDICATION CEREMONIES
Oct.22, Sen.Bob Dole, R-Kan, reacts to the unveiling of the sign for Bob Dole Hall. The structure cost an estimated \$8-10 million and still needed \$4 million more to be completed. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY



FRONT ROW: John Ulrich, William Dawes, Frederick Hoppe. BACK ROW: John Rogge, David Delker, James Devault, David Pacey.

Air Wave Education

STUDENTS RECEIVE SOURCES VIA SATELLITE

BY LORI SCHREIBER

AS THE WAVES SHOT through the air, silent televisions came alive.

The waves generated from the Educational Communications Center (ECC) and carried educational opportunities to classrooms throughout Kansas.

The ECC, also known as Bob Dole Hall, was completed last spring and was 32,000 square feet of state-of-the-art technology.

A staff of 15 faculty members and 30 student interns used satellites, mobile units and recording equipment to provide easy-access education to people who might not have had the opportunity for an education otherwise.

"This gives a lot of potential for the university and state. We will be able to use technology to extend the University out to the state," said Dave Deitch, associate director for operations.

Behind the limestone and tinted glass was a maze of six studios, four editing suites, two mobile communications units, conference rooms, offices and walls of recording and editing equipment. The building and its equipment came with a \$10 million price tag.

The ECC building provided diverse educational opportunities through its three pro-

grams: Spanish Via Satellite, County Cooperative Extension Services and TELENET.

Students nationwide benefited from the Spanish Via Satellite program.

Chuck Thorpe, course instructor for the Spanish Via Satellite program, taught Spanish to 1,500 high school students in all parts of the United States.

Thorpe used phones to communicate individually with as many students as possible. He said he was able to actually hear how well students were coming along by talking to as many as 20 students each class session.

"T.V. is passive. I try to break up the passivity and make the students feel like I am talking directly to them. I always make them take notes or repeat after me," Thorpe said.

Informational videos produced at the ECC were available through County Cooperative Extension offices.

Continued on page 128

PARTICIPANTS IN THE TELENET class were Alvin Leach, Ron Johnson, graduate student in special education, Linda Baker, and Linda Thurston, associate professor in special education. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Air Wave Education

Continued from page 127

"K-State has a presence in every county in Kansas. It is a very big organization. We supply the county agents with the video services they need," said Ron Frank, Cooperative Extension television specialist.

Frank used video technology to create a variety of shows on things like marketing crops and making a house energy efficient.

"Cooperative Extension has been around since the turn of the century. We take practical information from land grant universities and distribute it to the public," Frank said.

Students in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications expanded their knowledge by assisting in sending out the information from the ECC building.

Video I and Video II classes were held in the building, and students on or off-campus received hands-on experience operating cameras and video equipment. Some students worked in key production positions on the shows and videos.

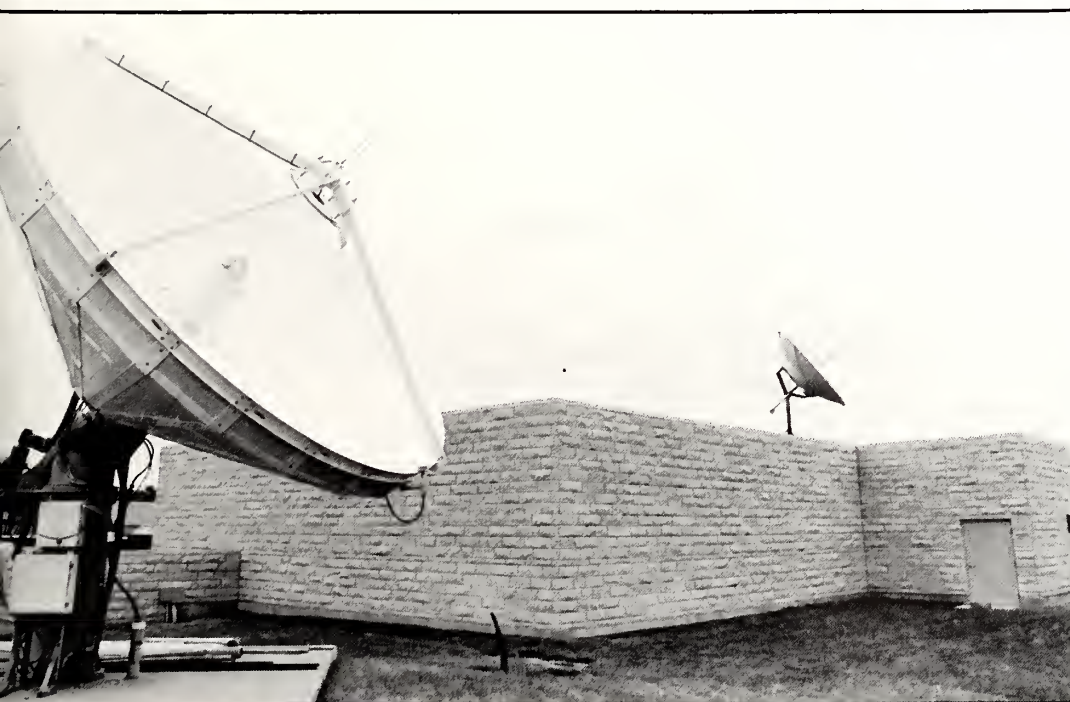
"Students can gain a wealth of experience here that is not available in very many places. Only about half a dozen facilities like this in the country are affiliated with a university," said Mel Chastain, director of the ECC.

TELENET transmitted video lectures and meetings across Kansas. Fully interactive phone lines enabled participants to communicate with each other. Courses that kept teachers certified, professionals updated, and helped students complete degrees were provided.

"Our new building provides an ideal environment for our students and faculty. We have sound-proof studios and comfortable surroundings," said Jan Kruh, director of TELENET.

TALKING ON THE PHONE IN THE Technical Operation Control room at Dole Hall was Dave Deitch, associate director of coordination. The room monitors all the equipment and computers associated with the school and TELENET. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

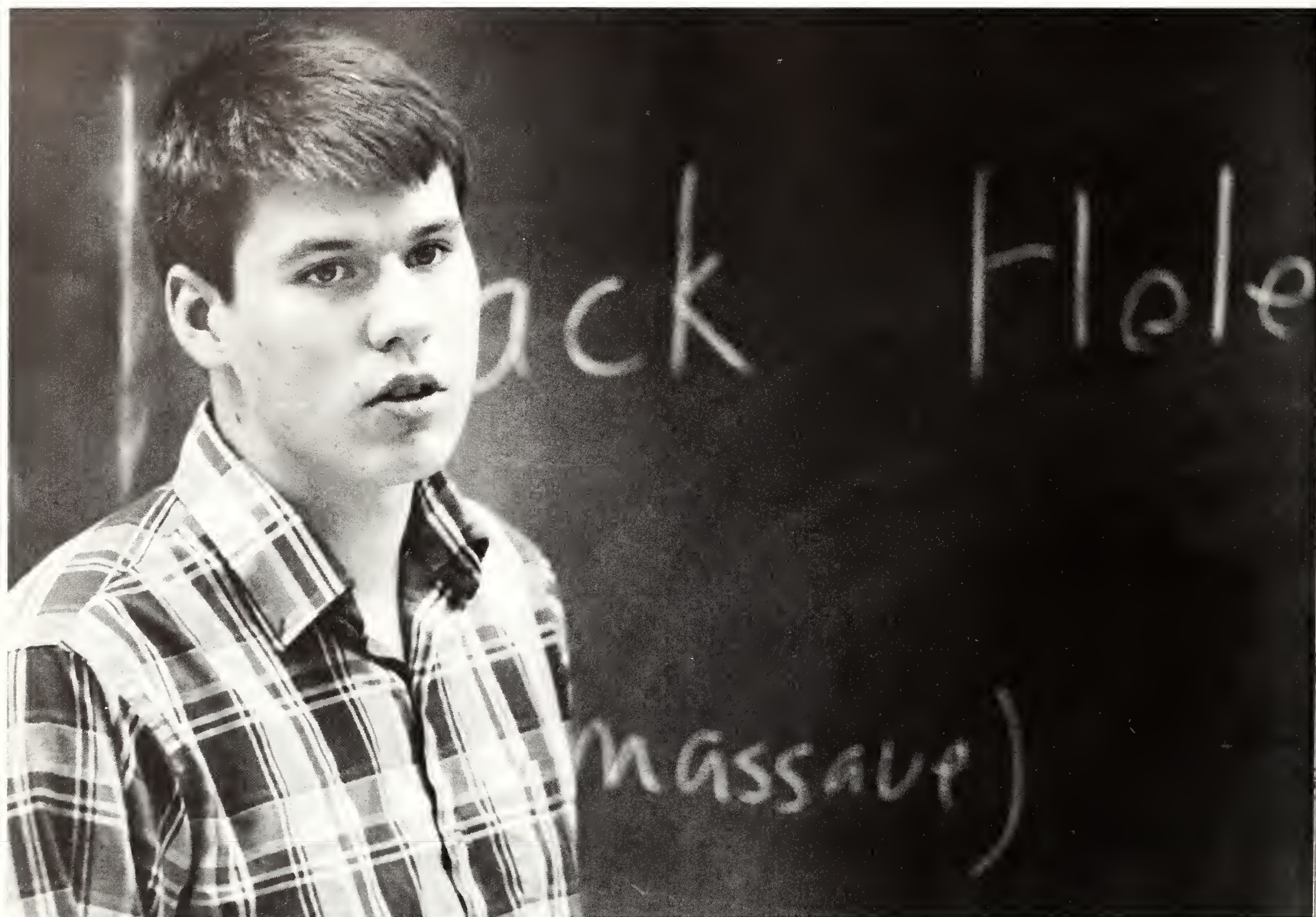




BOB DOLE HALL WAS COMPLETED IN the spring of 1991 and was used to broadcast educational programs and gave on-campus students hands-on opportunities in the studios. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

COMMUNICATIONS DISHES DOMI- nate the roof and rear side of Bob Dole Hall. The building is the home of ECC. Educational broadcasts originate in the center and educational programs are recorded in the studios. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

WILL BALDWIN, JUNIOR IN ELECTRICAL engineering, considers a question posed during his lecture on dark matter to his honors physics class. Baldwin's physics class, taught by professor Larry Weaver, was small in size and highly interactive. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



FACULTY SENATE



FRONT ROW: Mary Kane, Mary Rakowsky, Ann Coulson, Kenneth Klabunde, Linda Thurston, Aruna Michie, Jim Legg. **SECOND ROW:** B.J. White, Carol Ann Holcomb, Barbara Stowe, John McMulloh, Marion Gray, Richard Gallagher, Mike Ossar, E. Wayne Nafziger. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Ahlvers, Robert Homolka, Marc Johnson, Mary Gregoire, Steve Benton, Kay Stewart, Jerry Frieman, Cynthia McCahon, Elizabeth Dodd, Sue Maes, Ann Smit, Mordeen Taylor-Archer. **FOURTH ROW:** Lynn Thomas, Larry Erpelding, Barbara Hetrick, Mary Albrecht, Arlo Biere, Brian Schurle, Cherie Geiser, Tony Crawford, Tom Schellhardt, Dick Elkins, Cheryl May, Ann Jankovich, Derek Mosier, George Kennedy. **BACK ROW:** Derek Thoman, Kenneth Brooks, Marck Schrock, Jim Lindquist, Pat Murphy, Dennis Kuhlman, John Hickman, John Steffan, Cia Vershelden, Page Twiss, Doug Benson, Kenneth Shultis, Linda Richter, David Andrus, Jane Rowlett, Jim Dubois, Michael Donnelly, Judy Davis.

GEOGRAPHY



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

Beyond Bookworms

STRIKING SPARKS FOR NEW IDEAS

BY MARNETTE DENELL

PARTICIPANTS IN THE College of Arts and Sciences honors program were anything but quiet and studious in their discussion classes.

Larry Weaver, physics professor, taught an honors seminar on the cosmological study of the universe. He said he enjoyed it because students showed him new ways of approaching the ideas.

"I like to teach honors classes because they are fun, and I get to learn a lot," Weaver said. "The students read outside materials and research materials, and we work together in class to understand and explain the ideas."

Students and faculty agreed the overall benefits of the honors program outweighed occasional frustrations.

Participants had the benefit of small classes where they could communicate with peers who were also interested in knowledge and dedicated to learning.

"Working out the physics of new ideas is challenging for both me and the students," Weaver said. "It's fun because as a professor you have to work really hard to learn new stuff or to get old stuff done in new ways."

Michael Donnelly, English professor and past dean of honors, said getting to know the students on a first hand basis was the most rewarding part of the job.

"Before, my loyalty was to my subject matter," Donnelly said. "My door was open, but people didn't seem to come to see me. When I was director of the honors program, students had a reason to see me. They were a wonderful discovery for me."

Both the faculty advisory board members and the students said the program's biggest challenge was retaining students. While there were approximately 180 students enrolled in the program and 40-50 students taking classes every semester, only about five finished their theses and graduated with honors each year.

Weaver, who served as chairman of the thesis committee, said the number of students was growing, but he still wished for a political and financial environment where the honors program could flourish.

Dean Zivanovic of the College of Arts and Sciences assumed the duties of head of honors after budget cuts eliminated the dean of honors

position from the program. She thought that one important step would be to offer a research class that would make the thesis a more approachable project for students.

Donnelly agreed.

"That's the Achilles' heel of the program. We really need to work on preparation and support systems for the thesis," he said. "I think students don't understand exactly what to do, and they don't have a focus."

Due to recent budget cuts and the elimination of the dean of honors position, funding and administrative support was an issue.

"We need to be able to give students what they're striving for. (We need to) give them opportunities and theoretical backgrounds, and give them ideas to take them as far as they can go," he said. "We need to give them the opportunity to strike sparks through discussion with other students with different points of view."

DETAILING THE FINER POINTS OF A theory, student Will Baldwin explains to the class that, should it prove true, it will have consequences relating to the existence of dark matter. (Photo by J. Mathew Rhea)



Mystery Parasite

LOOKING FOR CLUES TO HELP AIDS PATIENTS

BY BEN FRISCH

DEATH BY DIARRHEA.

Sounds awful, doesn't it? But that was what could happen to AIDS patients infected by the parasite, *Cryptosporidium parvum*.

"One person reportedly had 100 bowel movements in one day. That same person lost 17 liters of fluid," said Steve Upton, assistant biology professor.

Upton's lab received a three-year \$318,838 grant from the National Institute of Health's AIDS and Related Disease division.

"We're trying to grow the parasite in cultures so we can watch it grow and learn how it enters the cell, what it feeds on and how much oxygen it will tolerate," Upton said. "We hope our research will make the lives of AIDS patients more livable."

C. parvum was a common parasite that caused flu-like symptoms which healthy people recovered from in four to six days. The parasite could multiply into billions and cause explosive diarrhea leading to dehydration and death.

Approximately 10-15 percent of AIDS pa-

tients suffered from the *C. parvum* infection. *C. parvum* was the third most common cause of death in AIDS patients.

"People don't die of AIDS. They die from everyday colds and viruses," Upton said.

He had two lab assistants and they sometimes helped by extracting the parasites from the intestines of mice.

Once extracted, the parasites were put into a sugar solution. The parasites stayed near the top, while debris fell to the bottom. The procedure was repeated until the parasite was isolated and placed into a cell culture to multiply.

"It's hard to grow the parasite in cultures," said Michael Tilley, graduate student in microbiology. "We're not quite sure why it's hard, but we think it's because they require less oxygen. Normal air consists of about 21 percent oxygen, while the oxygen present in the intestine is about 10 to 15 percent."

The parasite was subjected to atmospheric conditions by placing it in an incubator.

"Right now we're very early in the process.

MIKE TILLEY, GRADUATE STUDENT in microbiology, looks at bovine kidney cells growing in a sterile environment. The parasites will be combined with the cells, allowing researchers to study how the parasites enter the cells. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



When we get food growth, we'll begin using the incubator," Upton said.

The incubator was a large, rectangular-shaped machine with two holes used by the experimenters to maneuver the objects inside.

"When this is all over, we would like to know what nourishes the parasite, how much oxygen it will tolerate and how it enters the cell," Upton said. "Right now we don't know how the parasite enters the cell or what kind of molecules they choose to use to enter.

"The parasite doesn't have the capability to look for a certain molecule and enter through it. It's like hitting your head on a wall in a dark room. Eventually you're going to find the door," Upton said.

TO ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT AIDS and drug screening, Mark Eggleston, graduate student in biology, measures ground mice feces and intestines that will be used for growing the *Cryptosporidium parvum* parasite. The experiment has a 1-to-4 success ratio. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

FINANCE

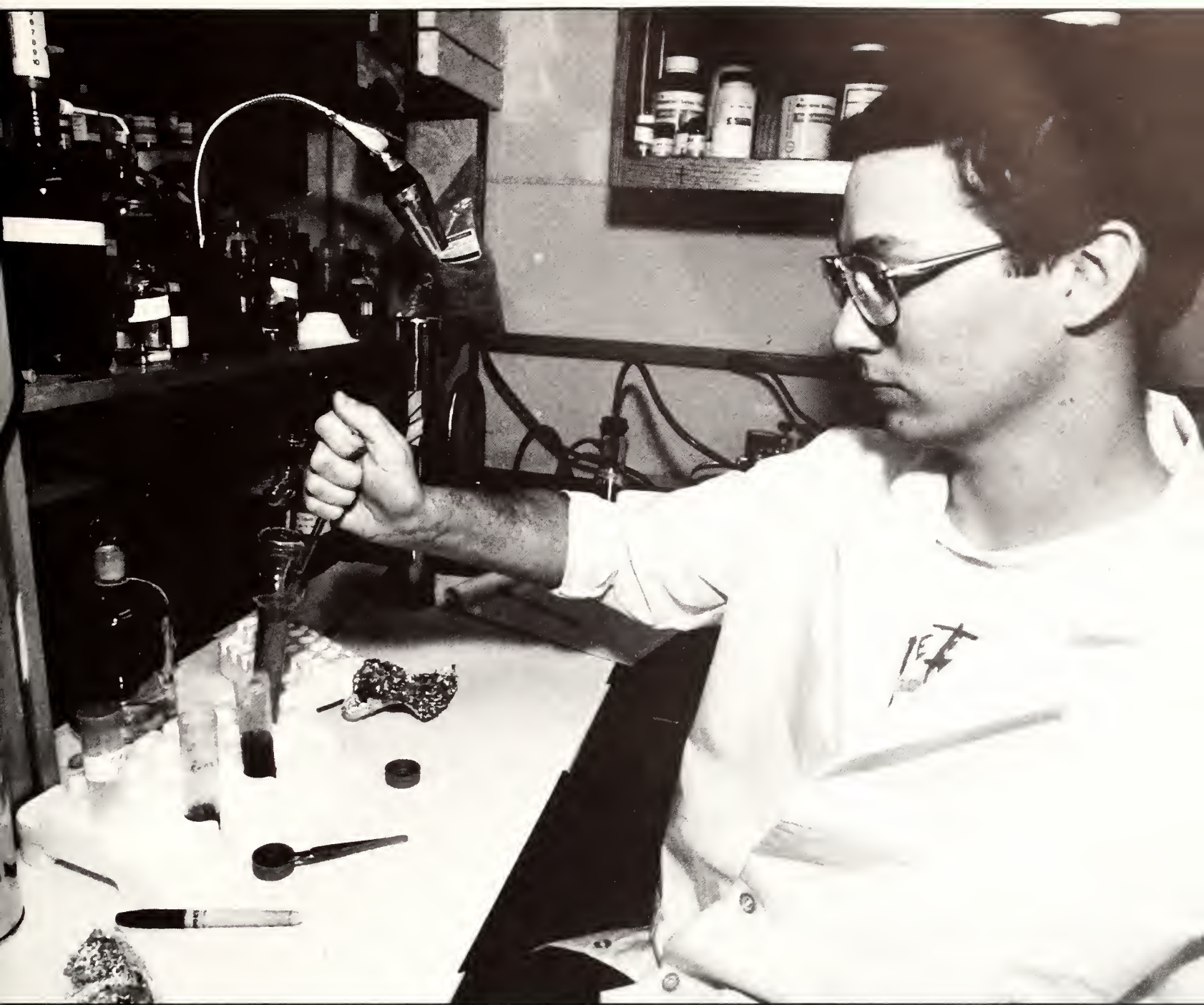


FRONT ROW: Jeff Kruse, Ali Fatemi, Catherine Shenoy. SECOND ROW: Amir Tavakkol, Stephen Dukas. BACK ROW: Jinwoo Park, Peter Ekman.

FOODS & NUTRITION



FRONT ROW: Edgar Chambers, Jeanne Dray, Meredith Smith, Jane Bowers, Robert Reeves, Katherine Grunewald, Meredith Stroh. BACK ROW: Paula Peters, Karen Penner, Joseph Zayas, Sung Koo, Carol Holcomb.



GRADUATE COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Louann Culley, Sara Funkhouser, Carolyn Norris-Baker, Stephen White, Michael O'Shea. SECOND ROW: Timothy Donoghue, Richard Consigli, Kenneth Shultis, Rick Scheidt, Stephen Dyer, David Thompson. BACK ROW: Bradley Fenwick, Alberto Broce, David Vruwink, Mutha Chengappa, Stuart Swartz,

GRAIN SCIENCE



FRONT ROW: P. V. Reddy, Steven Curran, Walter Eustace, Jon Faubion, Charles Walker, Jeffrey Gwartz. BACK ROW: Charles Deyoe, Robert Schoeff, David Wetzel, James Balding, Robert McElhiney, John Pedersen, Carol Klopfenstein, Keith Behnke, Paul Neumann, Joseph Ponte, Kantha Shelke, Robert Pudden.

DIRECTOR OF COORDINATED
Programs in Dietetics, Deborah Canter was recognized for her teaching excellence by winning the Kansas Professor of the Year Award. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



Food For Thought

KANSAS PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR AT K-STATE

BY LORI SCHREIBER

DEBORAH CANTER, DIRECTOR of Coordinated Programs in Dietetics, had a love affair with food.

"As a dietician you should love food. You should know what it is made of, how it is prepared and how to fix it," Canter said.

But as the recipient of the Kansas Professor of the Year Award, Canter's interests and skills extended far beyond food.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education honored Canter for her excellence in undergraduate teaching.

"I teach graduate courses, and I am active professionally, but my heart is in undergraduate teaching and advising and marketing the (dietetics) program," Canter said.

"Undergraduate teaching doesn't get the recognition it deserves like research and graduate studies do."

Canter knew she wanted to teach at a young age when she discovered her knack for leading

others. It was her interest in food and food service that led her into dietetics.

Enthusiasm and personal experience were what Canter said made a good professor.

Canter's enthusiasm for her field was evident when she talked about her job, and her students vouched for her personable teaching style.

"She is always 'dressed to a tee,' but she comes off as if she were in jeans and a sweatshirt. She seems more like an informer than a teacher," said Nicole Wagner, sophomore in dietetics and student in Canter's Introduction to Pre-professional Dietetics class.

Canter's knowledge of dietetics came from her board positions and her personal work experience.

"Throughout my career I've worked on the side, keeping one foot in the reality of the work force," Canter said.

Last summer Canter received a Dietetics

Education Practice grant that allowed her to work at a medical center in Chicago.

Canter shared her knowledge outside the classroom with lectures for Jon Wefald's Presidential Lecture Series.

Her topics included life in the fast (food) lane, death and dying, right-to-die issues, stress management, and the importance of undergraduate teaching.

"I feel like I am learning a lot in this class because I am getting a personal opinion from someone who has actually been there. She makes a good teacher because she is such an authority on dietetics," Wagner said.

Canter said even though she was busy, she valued time to herself.

"I like what I do an awful lot, but there is life beyond what I do here," Canter said.

Of course, expanding her knowledge of food by trying new recipes was one of Canter's favorite leisure activities.



STUDENTS IN ONE OF CANTER'S classes take notes before the fall semester finals. Canter said her enthusiasm and personal experience are what made her a good teacher. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Coffman Advocates Change

PROVOST EMPHASIZES ADAPTABILITY AS KEY TO SUCCESS

BY HEATHER SMITH

PROVOST JAMES COFFMAN said he believed the environment for higher education was like a forest fire, and only the species that could adapt to it would survive.

Because decreased funding from the Kansas legislature placed K-State in the midst of that forest fire, Coffman believed it was essential to find K-State's competitive edge quickly.

"It's easy when resources melt away to wring your hands and cry in your beer," he said.

But crying wouldn't change the situation. Only action would. He said other institutions were in the same boat.

Coffman said K-State gave taxpayers higher quality instruction and research than any other university, even when faced with difficult economic conditions.

"We can accomplish a lot if we stay ahead of

the curve in tough times," Coffman said.

He said K-State was able to stay afloat because of the University's ability to accept rapid change, and because the faculty accepted increased work loads. This willingness of the faculty led them to expand competitive research by 30 percent during the financial crisis.

One important resource of a powerful university, he said, was a strong faculty who maintained basic values, intellectual integrity and the respect of the taxpayer and student.

Coffman also said qualified admissions were essential to K-State's future. Another problem he targeted was the high number of students who dropped classes mid-term, after it was too late for other students to add the class.

"The problem isn't in the cost of remedial classes, but in the high attrition rate," he said.

Coffman was offered the position of chancellor at the University of Nebraska. He said the decision to apply was practical and philosophical, but he was never sure he wanted to make the move. When the search was down to the final four candidates, Coffman pulled out.

Coffman received his degrees in veterinary medicine and served as the dean of veterinary medicine for three years. At that time, there was an unsuccessful search for a new provost. President Wefald asked Coffman to serve as interim provost, and Coffman proved so adept at the job that he was asked to stay permanently.

JAMES COFFMAN, PROVOST, RECOGNIZED the benefits of using faculty resources to offset budget restrictions. This approach kept educational standards high. (Photo by David Mayes)

STUDENTS GO TO JAIL

Learning the System

Criminal Justice students went to jail last year. They weren't arrested, but took a tour of Lansing Correctional Facility.

In the class, students learned about routine procedures at the prisons, work opportunities for inmates, views on supporting the system and differences between state and federal prisons.

Karren Baird-Olson, instructor in sociology, anthropology and social work, said the field trip gave students a chance to see how theories about corrections

were used in practice.

"They say a picture is worth a thousand words, but I feel this trip to the prison can be worth a thousand textbooks," Baird-Olson said.

At first, the students were uncertain how to react to the inmate's unfamiliar stares or striking comments as they loitered in their cells or worked. The students soon adjusted to the environment.

The prison was like a city within an institution, with ev-

erything from a convenience store to a barber shop.

Some inmates in maximum security had to be in their cells 23 and-a-half hours a day, while others could be outside their cells six hours a day.

Inmates gained more freedom and privileges as they progressed.

"I thought I would see inmates just sitting in their cells under strict order," said Anthony Banton, sophomore in business administration. "They have more freedom than I expected."

Inmates commonly took on jobs or educational programs. Most took courses to earn their General Equivalency Degree or

worked toward a college degree. They could also learn a vocational skill or trade.

Cabinet and furniture making, horticulture, building maintenance and clothing textiles were trades inmates learned while on the job. The products they made were sold to state agencies.

Students began to understand prison life when an unidentified inmate told what his life had been like for the past 13 years.

The inmate earned a degree in political science while there.

"You can learn something valuable here in prison, if you choose to," the inmate said.

by Beverly Epp



HISTORY



FRONT ROW: Robin Higham, Sue Zschoche, Bob Linder, Lou Williams, Homer Socolofsky, Kent Donovan. **BACK ROW:** Albert Hamscher, Leroy Page, Peter Knupfer, Ken Jones, Clyde Ferguson, John McCulloh, Marion Gray, John Daly, Don Mrozek.

HORTICULTURE



FRONT ROW: Edward Hellman, Lester Pinkerton, William Loucks, Mary Lewnes Albrecht, Jack Fry. **BACK ROW:** John Strickler, Raymond Aslin, Leonard Gould, Dave Hensley, Larry Leuthold, Bill Lamont, Charles Marr, Sidney Stevenson, Ted Cable, Houchang Khatamian, Phillip Cook, Keith Lynch, Ron Fehr, Thomas Warner.

Junk Yard Junkie

CAR ENTHUSIAST COLLECTS MEMORABILIA

BY LORI SCHREIBER



"I JUST LIKE JUNKYARDS AND old stuff. They don't make stuff like they used to," said Dave Laurie, associate professor in secondary education.

When Laurie bought his land at 2206 Fort Riley Boulevard, a dilapidated white house, a motorcycle shop and railroad tracks dominated the property.

"I like to make something out of nothing," Laurie said. And that's exactly what he did.

Within a year, Laurie had torn down the house, removed the railroad tracks, turned the motorcycle shop into the Country Gift Shop, and added Manhattan Self-Storage and a 4,000 square-foot garage.

The three cream-colored buildings with light blue trim were surrounded by 12 old-fashioned lamp posts. On the patio was a rusting Coca-Cola pop machine, a white metal stove and a barber's chair, all from the 1950s. Hanging from the walls of the garage were Pepsi and Coke signs and a Messer Drug sign.

His collection of antique and unusual cars

was even more outstanding than the antique memorabilia displayed on the patio.

Two of Laurie's more unique finds were a two-fronted 1961 Falcon Ford and a 1941 Seagrave fire engine.

Laurie bought the Falcon at a swap meet and said it had been good advertisement for the Country Gift Shop.

Laurie also bought the 50-year-old fire truck for advertisement. He made quite a scene when he drove the truck from Kansas City to Manhattan on Highway 24.

"The truck was smoking pretty badly, and we were playing with the siren and bell," he said. "People looked twice as we drove by."

Laurie bought his first car, a 1930 Model A two-door sedan, at the age of 14. Paying \$5 for the car, Laurie fixed it up and sold it for \$65.

"I have always owned at least seven cars at a time, and at the most 15. Fortunately, I buy cars that other people like, too, so I have never lost money on a car," Laurie said.

When Laurie first built the garage, he opened

an antique and special-interest car business. He sold other people's cars from his garage, and took a small percentage of the profits.

"Running the business ruined the hobby. I liked cars so much, then all I could think about was how much they were worth," he said.

Laurie closed the business and charged people a monthly fee to store their cars and trucks in the garage. He said the money he made paid for the taxes, insurance, and part of the building.

"This hobby will pay for itself. If you buy a convertible, sports car or an old car in great shape, you can own it for free," Laurie said.

Laurie stored some of his cars and parts in his junkyard. Behind a wooden fence was a 1963 Rambler convertible and a 1946 Hudson coupe. Scattered around the unfinished cars were lumber, wagon wheels, a boxed-up kiddie roller coaster and hundreds of other items.

"I have always wanted to have a junkyard," he said. "I never throw anything away, and this gives me a place to put stuff."



DAVE LAURIE, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR in secondary education, works on the engine of a Hudson, his latest project. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT AND DIETETICS



FRONT ROW: Barbara Scheule, Ruth Kranse, Barbara Brooks, Mary Frances Nettles, Judith Miller, Carol Shanklin, Carol Perlmutter, Elizabeth Barrett, Sheryl Horsley. BACK ROW: Sheryl Powell, Patrick Pesci, Michael Petrillose, Janice Dana, Deborah Canter, Sandra Walz, Camille Korenek, Ginger Petuy, John Dienhart, Mark Edwards, Mary Gregoire, Mary Onoer, John Pence.

THE CREST ON THE RADIATOR CAP of a Model A Ford contains a level that indicates when the car is about to overheat. The very first car Laurie ever bought was also a Model A and he paid \$5 for it. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

LAURIE POSES WITH A MODEL A Ford that he rebuilt. He restored the car using some parts from antiques he stored in his personal junkyard, located behind the Country Gift Store. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES

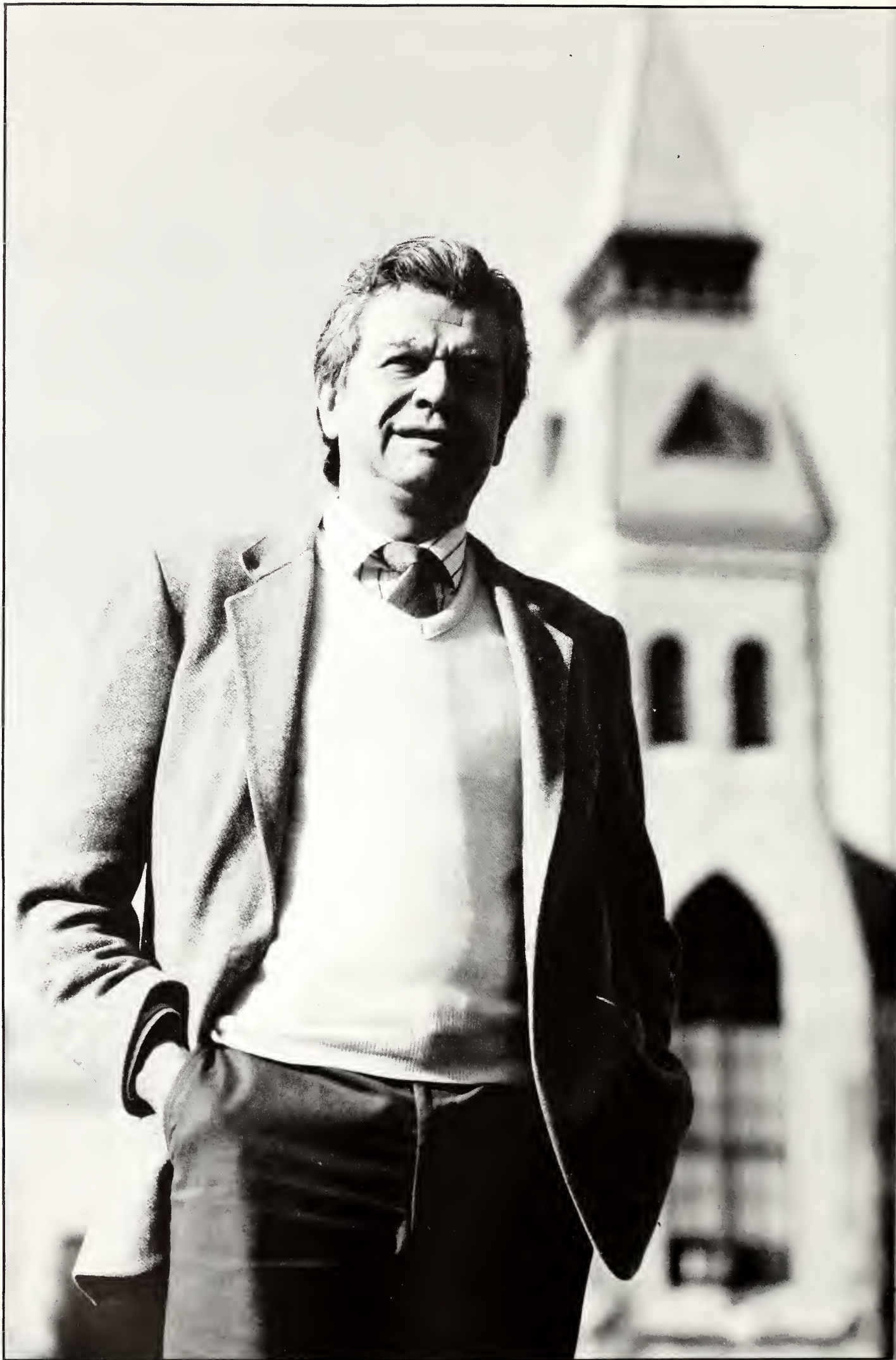


FRONT ROW: Mary DeLuccie, Robert Poresky, David Balk, John Murray, Rick Miller, David Wright, Katey Walker. BACK ROW: Howard Barnes, Ann Murray, Rick Scheidt, Steve Bollman, Michael Bradshaw, Susan Wanska, Candyce Russell, Carole Prather, Ann Coulson, M. Betsy Bergen.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Paul McCright, Shing Chang, Mike Harnett, Evangelos Triantaphyllou, Malgorzata Rys. BACK ROW: Steve Konz, Carl Wilson, David Ben-Arieh, Brad Kramer, Farhad Azadivar.



Revived Interest Brightens Outlook

PROGRAM STRUGGLES FOR FUNDING

BY LORI SCHREIBER

MARCIAL ANTONIO RIQUELME, Latin American Studies Program Director, overcame budget cuts and hiring freezes in his first year at K-State.

Hired last spring to breathe new life into the eleven-year-old program, Riquelme faced an immediate hiring freeze that left other positions unfilled.

The budget cuts affected course offerings. Three classes were planned for the fall, but only Riquelme's Latin American Politics class was offered, and all classes for the spring semester were cut. A petition signed by more than 40 students caused a reinstatement of a history of Mexico class.

Riquelme said increased publicity had raised the number of students interested in the sec-

MARCIAL ANTONIO RIQUELME IS the director of the Latin American Studies Program. Riquelme's program faced severe funding problems which reduced the fall Latin American Studies curriculum from three classes to one. (Photo by David Mayes)

ondary major. His concern was that the number of classes offered was not enough to accommodate this growing interest.

Although budget cuts made offering a full complement of classes impossible, administrators saw a real need for the program.

"At K-State, we have mostly students who come from traditional backgrounds, and they do not have much contact with non-traditional backgrounds until they get to K-State. I think it is important we have programs that help students learn and appreciate different cultures," said Peter Nicholls, dean of Arts and Sciences.

Seven Latin American Awareness Lectures coordinated by the Latin American Studies Program was another part of the college's attempt to rejuvenate the dwindling program.

Lecture topics included "Prospects for Democratization in Mexico," "Women and Power in Paraguay" and "Coca, Cocaine, and Environmental Destruction."

"The purpose of this series is to encourage wide ranging reflection upon the often-ig-

nored interrelationships among the different regions of the Americas," Riquelme said.

The standing-room-only attendance in several of the lectures, pleased Riquelme.

"Lecture attendance shows that there is interest. Now we need to add more courses," Riquelme said.

Riquelme and Nicholls looked for financial support to come from grants and independent donations.

"We rely heavily on outside funding. In about two years we could be self supportive, but I need some financial support (from the College of Arts and Sciences) to get started," Riquelme said.

Despite the financial problems, the program experienced growth. Riquelme said the large number of people at the lectures and the increased student enrollment were good signs.

"We are fortunate to have people who work together and share a common vision about what international studies should be like," said Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.



A TRANSLATOR LISTENS AS THE lecture on "Women and Power in Paraguay" is delivered in Spanish by Maria Liz Rodriguez-Alcala. This was one of seven lectures in the Latin American Awareness Lecture Series, sponsored in part by the Latin American Studies Program. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Children At Play

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN INNOVATIVE PROGRAM

BY DONNA HEDKE

“THE MORE WE GET TOGETHER, the happier we’ll be, ’cause your friends are my friends and my friends are your friends. The more we get together, the happier we’ll be.”

This was one of the children’s favorite songs and the Early Childhood Laboratory School’s theme song. During group time, in a circle they held hands and swayed back and forth and sang:

“Cause Andrea’s friends are Nate’s friends, and Nate’s friends are Dorie’s friends, and Dorie’s friends are Diana’s friends and . . .”

The song continued, and one by one each child got a proud, bashful look that broke into a smile. They were happy, they felt special and they belonged.

ECL Program Director, Ann Hawks, nurtured that feeling in the children.

“What we’re trying to do here, within the context of learning and growing, is learning to appreciate each other’s worth—respect for each other and for the world we live in—and that’s reflected in the way we act and the things we teach,” Hawks said.

The Department of Human Development and Family Studies used ECL as a training ground for teachers of young children. Although there had been a lab school at K-State since 1926, last year ECL implemented a model program which, for the first time, gave students a chance to work with children with handicaps.

The ECL program was the result of federal legislation passed in the late 1970s which mandated public school systems to place handicapped children in environments which were less restrictive than the traditional special education setting. Experts believed these children would achieve greater developmental growth if they were allowed to spend as much time as possible with their same-age peers.

This meant a child who could learn readily in a regular classroom with speech therapy support, for example, would not be placed in a segregated classroom with other handicapped children. Instead the children would be integrated with children whose language skills were developmentally age-appropriate.

Originally, the law applied only to school-aged children, but, as of July 1, 1991, public schools were required to extend services to preschoolers as well.

The local Manhattan school district set up integrated classrooms at three sites last year. USD 383 Special Education Director, Laura Clark, said ECL was chosen because it was one of a select few preschools which offered appropriate facilities, a certified staff and national accreditation.

Lu Ann Hoover, an instructor in Human Development and Family Studies and ECL assistant director said as a result of this legislation, enrollment in her department increased.

“There’s a scramble out there for teachers in early childhood handicapped to teach in these programs because the mandate says the teachers of these preschoolers must have an early childhood handicapped certification, not just a special education certification.”

To become certified in early childhood handicapped, students were required to take 30 hours beyond their bachelor’s degree. But it paid off, Hoover said, since early childhood students were very much in demand when they had a chance to earn public school teacher salaries.

Hoover said one of the most important advantages of having an integrated program at ECL was that it gave students an opportunity to gain first-hand experience working with children with handicaps.

Continued on page 144





GRADUATE STUDENT ANGIE ZIMMERMAN, second from the right, leads some of the children in a language activity they called the lotto game at the Early Childhood Lab. Zimmerman studied early childhood development and special education. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*



MORGAN THIERER AND KATE HOLEN, AGE four, play with birdseed at the sensory experience table in the Early Childhood Lab. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

Children at Play

Continued from page 142

At first, students assigned to do practicums or labs at ECL were uncomfortable because they had never been around anybody with a handicap, Hoover said.

"They're afraid because they don't know how to act," Hoover said.

Diana Ott, graduate student in early childhood education, said before coming to ECL, she didn't want to work with children with handicaps.

"People who are different are scary if you aren't around them, but once you spend time around them, you realize they are all just children, and that they are more alike than they are different," Ott said.

She said she learned a lot from Hawks, who was her supervising teacher, and from the therapists who came into the classroom to work with the children.

"Every child is an individual. You never know what will work so you try a variety of things. A lot of times people will underestimate them. They need an opportunity to do things for themselves," Ott said.

Helping the children achieve their goals was a rewarding experience for Ott. Small successes, like a child learning to hang up her coat, were exciting, she said.

The ECL program reinforced the concepts students learned in their own classrooms. Hoover, who taught courses in curriculum for the emotional, social and physical development of young children, said students were taught to look at children in terms of what is developmentally appropriate for that specific child.

"What we stress in all of our curriculum courses is the notion of developmental appropriateness, so it really doesn't matter whether it is a handicapped child or a 'normal' child

because even an able bodied child is going to function at his or her own level of development," Hoover said.

Through their experience at ECL, early childhood students learned that all children have the same basic needs. They also gained confidence in their ability to plan activities that could be adapted to meet each child's individual needs.

Hawks said this sometimes meant the instructors had to rethink their approach to doing activities.

"If a child who's not able to stand wants to participate, maybe we can do it sitting down or lying on the floor, or have someone help prop the child up," Hawks said. "Everyone is interested in helping everyone else succeed."

More than anything, the integrated program at ECL helped affect attitudes.

Diana Ott was nervous about what to tell the other children when they asked about one of the other children's disabilities. The children at ECL taught her she didn't have to worry. The children had a wonderful way of accepting each other's differences if they were allowed to play together from an early age.

Hawks said it was between the ages of 3 and 5 that people developed the foundation for their value system and their attitudes.

"What we're doing here is shaping society, doing a little part to help people be more understanding and cooperative and we're doing it at the right time," Hawks said.

"As their values develop, these children have a good foundation for having a very compassionate and understanding viewpoint of human beings and a respect for all living things."

JULIE DESERTSPRING, AGE THREE, rubs Tammi Bell's neck with a scarf. Bell is a junior in early childhood education and put her skills to use in the Early Childhood Lab. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)





ILANA RAUSCH, AGE FOUR, SINGS along with Ann Hawks, head of the Early Childhood Laboratory, as she leads the children in songs they request. One of the group's favorite song, and the theme for the lab, was "Your Friends Are My Friends." *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

BELL INTERACTS WITH SHAWN Shekar, age five, left, and Sean Cheatum, age four, as they strike various instruments producing sounds at the Early Childhood Lab. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*



Promoting The Prairie

PRAIRIE PROVIDES MORE THAN PRETTY PLANTS

STORY BY JILL COLEMAN

PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR



THE KONZA PRAIRIE RESEARCH NATURAL AREA was a valuable tool in studying natural and manipulated prairie ecosystems.

The Konza Prairie was a result of the vision of the late Lloyd Hubert, biology professor. The 2,000 acres of native tallgrass prairie south of Lincoln, Neb., along I-70, was a remnant of the vast grassland that once covered most of the central United States. *(continued on page 148)*

Promoting the Prairie

Continued from page 147

It was purchased in 1971 by the Nature Conservancy with funds provided by Katharine Ordway. In accordance with her request, it was named after the Konza Indians, early inhabitants of the area.

"Most people think of Nature Conservancy lands as areas that are fenced in and set aside for preservation only," said Alan Knapp, assistant professor of biology and project coordinator for Konza Prairie research.

"The Konza Prairie is fairly unique among Nature Conservancy sites in that there is such a large, active research program going on. It's not just locked up and preserved as a pristine wilderness where no one can get into it," he said.

The nature conservancy maintained a long-term lease with K-State for research purposes.

The ongoing research was funded primarily through a \$500,000 yearly grant from the National Science Foundation. It was among the first of 18 sites across the nation to become part of the foundation's long-term ecological research network. The state of Kansas and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station provided additional funding for maintenance of the site.

Among the research projects at the Konza Prairie were fire frequency experiments where specific sections of the prairie were burned at intervals of one to 20 years. The effects on species diversity and biomass production were recorded. Also, a herd of bison was introduced to study the effects of native herbivores on the prairie.

The effects of long-term changes in climate was another area of research.

Agricultural systems needed large inputs of energy and resources in the form of pesticides and fertilizers, to keep them in a useable state.

In contrast, the tallgrass prairie was self-regulating, stable and productive through wet years, droughts and fires.

"The record on Konza will become more valuable as the years go by," Knapp said. "If we can learn the secrets of the prairie, maybe we can incorporate some of those characteristics into other systems. In the most general sense, our long-term goal is to understand the key characteristics of this ecosystem that has been able to maintain itself for literally thousands of years."

Although the division of biology administered the Konza Prairie, it was used for research by different departments. Plant pathology, agronomy, civil engineering, geology and geography researched at the site.

Knapp said it had grown from one man finding the research site to a group of about 20 faculty members, over 25 students and about a dozen technicians researching at the site.

In order to coordinate information and ideas about the diverse research at the Konza Prairie, the division of biology sponsored an ecology colloquium. It allowed students and faculty to share information with each other and the public.

"Communication is a key," Knapp said. "If you want to understand the system as a whole, first you have to study the parts, but then you have to link them all together."

To help promote public awareness, the division of biology offered a Konza Visitors Day every other year in September. Interested groups could arrange for guided tours throughout the year. Additionally, there was a self-guided nature trail that allowed visitors to go on a one, two or even five mile hike.

BISON HAVE ROAMED THE KONZA Prairie Research Area since 1987. The number of bison almost doubled when a new range was added to the existing area in April.





WILD ANIMALS GATHER ON THE Konza because of its protected status.

A KONZA PRAIRIE WORKER REMOVES a bucket from a device that measures particles in the atmosphere. Other devices on the Konza gathered rainwater so its acidic content could be measured and compared with other areas in the country.



Sci-Fi and X-Rays

RADIOLOGIST WRITES SCIENCE FICTION

BY HEATHER SMITH

BESIDES WORKING AS A radiology technician in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Karen Killough was a nationally known science fiction author.

Killough had written stories since she was a child. Her hometown was a small community which claimed an even smaller library.

At age 11, she discovered science fiction, and began writing her own stories because she was afraid the library would run out of her favorite books.

Her husband urged her to publish her work, and in 1970 her first short story was published. In 1979 her first novel, "A Voice Out of Ramah," saw print. Since then, she has published 11 novels, each with a circulation of about 30,000.

Killough said it took her from three months to one year to write each story. Her two most popular books were "Blood Hunt" and its sequel, "Bloodlinks."

She said her inspiration developed from the world around her.

"The ideas come in part from a component of memory and then gel together to form a story," Killough said.

The fundamental theme of Killough's stories was the idea that people were responsible for their own lives and the consequences of their actions. Whether or not they had control over events in the universe, they could still take control of their actions as individuals.

"It's not something I consciously try to write about, but enough people have told me they get that message from my works, that I see it too, now," Killough said.

She said writing had broadened her outlook on life and introduced her to people she never would have known. A man in the the Soviet Union exchanged letters with her because he was a fan of her stories.

Killough also said she would like to write

full time, but it was extremely difficult with her schedule. The combination of her job in radiology and her career as a writer kept her days and nights full.

"My job is technical. I instantly see if what I've done is right or wrong," Killough said.

The rewards for her writing were more delayed, though.

After the considerable time necessary for her to write a story, it took approximately one to two years to get a story published, and then about another year before it was printed. At most three years passed after she finished her work before the public realized she had done anything at all.

SCIENCE FICTION AUTHOR KAREN KILLOUGH, a radiology technician at the College of Veterinary Medicine, started writing science fiction novels in 1979 after having short stories published. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

MARKETING



FRONT ROW: Margaret Heine, Neelima Gogumalla, Richard Burke, Pamela Fulmer, Cynthia Hite. SECOND ROW: Richard Coleman, Angela Graham-West, Jodi Thierer, Wayne Norvell, Robert Hite. BACK ROW: Jay Laughlin, Michael Ahern, David Andrus, Raymond Coleman.

MATH



FRONT ROW: Louis Herman, Todd Cochrane, Andrew Rich, Tom Muenzenberger, Karl Stromberg, Qisu Zou. SECOND ROW: David Yetter, Andrew Chermak, Sadahiro Saeki, John Maginnis, Brent Smith. BACK ROW: Andrew Bennett, Huanan Yang, Charles Moore, Robert Burckel, Fangbing Wu, Xiang Quian Chang.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Terry Beck, Chi-Lung Huang, Fredric Appl, Mohammad Hosni.
SECOND ROW: Allen Cogley, Garth Thompson, Daniel Swenson, Warren White, Ralph Turnquist, Prakash Krishnaswami. **BACK ROW:** Donald Fenton, Byron Jones, Kirby Chapman, Robert Gorton, Hugh Walker.

MILITARY SCIENCE



FRONT ROW: Janet Sain, Tina Signorello. **BACK ROW:** William Cook, Fred Bucher, Bruce Marvin, Vernon Rayburn, Jessie Hebert, Allen West, Lynn Pepperd.

A BRIDGE CROSSES CAMPUS CREEK leading to the International Student Center. (Photo by David Mayes)



NIGHT SUPERVISOR ERIC NGUYEN, senior in electrical engineering, talks with friend Tiffany Nguyen, senior in general business, during his shift at the International Student Center. (Photo by David Mayes)



Music



FRONT ROW: David Littrell, Cora Cooper, Mary Ellen Sutton, Robert Edwards, Jana Fallin, Mary Cochran, Jack Flouer, Jean Sloop. SECOND ROW: Lori Zoll, Ingrid Johnson, Theresa Breymeyer, Craig Parker, Hanley Jackson, Gary Mortenson, Jerry Langencamp. BACK ROW: Alfred Cochran, Steven Rushing, William Wingfield, Laurel MacAdam, Frank Sidorfsky, Rod Walker.

PHILOSOPHY



FRONT ROW: Michael Oneil, B. R. Tilghman. BACK ROW: Robin Smith, James Hamilton, John Exdell.

THE AFRICAN STUDENT UNION holds their regular meeting in the International Student Center meeting room. (Photo by David Mayes)



Home Away From Home

CENTER RELIEVES STRESS OF ADJUSTMENT

By JULIE LONG

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Center was a second Union for many international students. It provided a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where students could meet friends, study or hold meetings.

All the necessities of a group home-away-from-home were included in the center. Beyond the casual lobby was not only a multipurpose meeting or business room, but also a dining room, a kitchen, and a reading lounge.

In the lounge students had access to color television, which served for entertainment purposes and to keep informed about world happenings. There was also a short-wave radio that could be checked out through the office.

The meeting room was often in demand by different groups interested in hosting special functions or conducting festivals.

Ha Ta, senior in biology, said the meeting room was used for celebrating cultural holidays. He said the center was important in providing

a meeting place for international students in need of companionship, support and fun.

Donna Davis, director, said the goal of the center was to make people more aware of the cultures represented at K-State. Davis said 97 countries were represented. The greatest numbers of students grouped by country were from China, India, Taiwan and Korea.

"I think the primary goal is education and increasing awareness," Davis said.

She said one of the most successful ways to learn was through contact with other cultures. The Conversational English program was an example of the method's importance.

This program matched 86 pairs of American volunteers and international students, scholars or their spouses to spend an hour each week working on conversational English skills.

Davis said another of the center's goals was to help the students with their cultural and personal adjustments by making the center a

place they could go to deal with their problems.

"Wherever you go there's a period of adjustment," Davis said. "We try really hard to be a support system for the international students."

The office helped meet the administrative, counseling and advising needs of the international students. They assisted the international students with visa and passport renewals, work permits, entry and exit documentation, practical training, loan applications, certificates of status forms, housing and personal problems. The office also kept international students aware of the latest immigration regulations.

Davis said she felt the international assistance services were making progress on increasing cultural awareness and sensitizing the University to international double standards.

"I think the appreciation of cultural uniqueness is greater than it used to be, and I think the availability of the International Student Center and its services have helped," Davis said.

PLANT PATHOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Fred Schwenk, Donald Stuteville, Douglas Jardine, Jan Leach. SECOND ROW: Scot Hulbert, Robert Bowden, William Willis, Barbara Hetrick, Bikram Gill. BACK ROW: Lewis Browder, David Sauer, John Leslie, Merle Eversmeyer, William Bockus, William Pfender, Louis Heaton.

PSYCHOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Mark Barnett, Catherine Cozzarelli, Charles Thompson, Jerome Frieman, Frank Saal. SECOND ROW: Sharon Sterling, Carolyn Tessendorf, Ronald Downey, Richard Harris, Thaddeus Cowan. BACK ROW: Patrick Knight, Clive Fullagar, Stephen Kiefer, William Griffitt, James Mitchell.

Movement and Motion

DEPARTMENT OF P.E. AND LEISURE STUDIES CHANGES FOCUS

BY RENEE MARTIN

STUDENTS USED TO RECEIVE ONE CREDIT HOUR IN sailing, windsurfing, trap shooting and bowling classes. But a change in the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies meant these and other classes were no longer offered.

On Aug. 31, the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies was renamed the Department of Kinesiology. The name change followed the transfer of the leisure studies curriculum to the park resource management section in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry. Larry Noble, head of the kinesiology department, said the name change more accurately reflected the area of study.

"About five years ago, we had a problem with students getting a general degree and then wanting to go on to graduate school," Noble said. "But the students didn't like the name physical education on their degree because it tells people they are going to be gym teachers, when many want to work in other areas, such as physical therapy or sports medicine."

Students who wanted to teach physical education were required to enroll in the College of

Education and earn a teaching certification. He said 25 percent of the students chose this option.

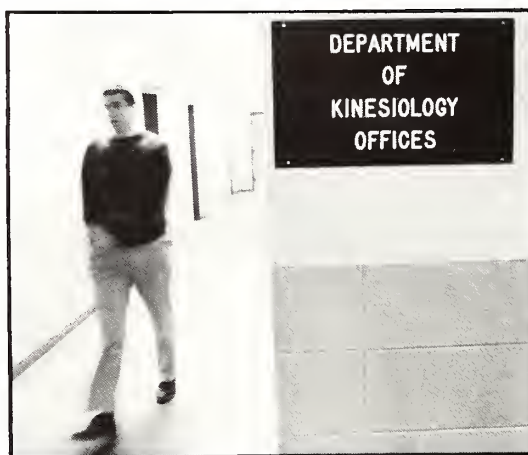
"Physical educators teach and organize curriculum activities," Noble said. "The component that prepares coaches has moved to the College of Education."

The Department of Kinesiology included the study of human beings and their movement. Noble said this term more accurately described the curriculum.

"We have a core of 22 credit hours," Noble said. "The degrees focus on human movement. Having general studies as a basis is our focus."

With the department's transfer, recreational classes were dropped. Noble said this was attributed to the elimination of the community enrichment coordinator, who was responsible for organizing the classes.

"The position was eliminated, and at the same time, recreation is no longer a part of our mission," Noble said. "About eight to 10 classes were dropped, and others that were on the books but not offered were also eliminated."



BEGINNING WITH THE FALL SEMESTER of 1991, the former Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies became the Department of Kinesiology. (Photo by David Mayes)

REGIONAL AND COMMUNITY PLANNING



FRONT ROW: Vernon Deimes, John Keller, Robert Burns. BACK ROW: Jean Olson, Ray Weisenburger, Claude Keithley, Rajuinder Jutla.

AIR FORCE ROTC



FRONT ROW: Daniel Menke, Carl Soap, James Royer, Dennis Ritter, Tracy Barham, Lorrie Holloway.

LARRY NOBLE IS THE head of the Department of Kinesiology. The department change caused some recreational classes to be dropped. Classes offered in the former leisure studies area were transferred to the Departments of Horticulture and Forestry. (Photo by David Mayes)



Making A Difference

SERVICE PROJECTS EXTEND A HAND

By AMY FUNK

FOR SU-ELLA MCKINZIE, senior in sociology, community service was not just an occasional hobby, but her career.

It was a career she decided on after attending a conference as part of the K-State Community Service Program during the spring of 1990.

"It changed my outlook on service completely," McKinzie said. "I saw how many neat things had come out of different programs like ours and how really unique our program is. It made me step back and look at what's important with helping people."

"It showed me how much of a need there is for community service and how much I can do to make a difference in other people's lives," she said.

Since its development five years ago, the Community Service Program made a difference in over 80 Kansas communities.

Initially composed of four activities, the program expanded to add new service projects offering students the opportunity to participate in seven projects.

The Community Service Summer Teams were a lead activity of the program. Teams of five students spent eight weeks in Kansas towns implementing projects designed by community leaders.

The Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort (SAVE) was also a popular activity, as students volunteered for one-day community fix-up projects in neighboring rural communities.

Elderserve Community Teams traveled one day a week during school to a Kansas community to address the needs of older adults.

Other activities included Youth Education

Service (YES), tutoring for students in nearby public schools; Clearinghouse, an activity which let individuals and student groups participate in community service projects in cooperation with area agencies; Homeserve, a project that matched students with Manhattan area elderly to share a couple of hours a week; and the International Teams, in which students lived

tunities that respond to the different interests and needs of the students on this campus."

Although CSP was a rural-based program, Peak said the students who participated were from both rural and urban backgrounds.

"For the urban students, CSP is often the first experience with a small town," Peak said.

"That is a real eye-opener for them. For the rural students, it is a chance to understand the problems of the small community a little bit differently."

Gail Edson, senior in family life and human development and Elderserve coordinator, decided to become more involved with CSP after volunteering for a day of service with SAVE.

"I saw the difference I could make in just one day and how much it was appreciated," she said. "When I realized how much was accomplished in that one day, it made me think about what I could do in a lifetime."

The program, established in 1987, succeeded locally and nationally.

"We have a well-developed program, offering a broad range of opportunities," Peak said. "Sometimes we forget that until we go to national meetings and

hear what others are doing."

Peak credited student participation as the key to the program's success.

"The heart of this program is the students who run it," she said. "We have students who run various parts of the program; they are the people who make these things happen. They are the ones who have made the Community Service Program a success."



REGINA COTTERILL, SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE laughs at a joke from her friend, Roberta Starnes. The two are participants in the Elderserve program and visited on a regular basis throughout the school year. (Photo by David Mayes)

and worked in foreign countries for a summer.

Carol Peak, CSP Director, said the program had two goals.

"We don't do things the way urban service programs do them because the needs of rural communities are different and require a different response," Peak said. "We form our activities around two things: recognizing the needs of rural communities and structuring oppor-

REGINA COTTERILL, AND ROBERTA Starnes talk about some problems Starnes had recently had with a drive-through bank. The pair were meeting for the last time before Cotterill's semester break. (Photo by David Mayes)



SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIAL WORK



FRONT ROW: Janet Benson, Marcial Antonio Riquelme, Lelah Dushkin, Martin Ottenheimer, Patricia O'Brien. **SECOND ROW:** Lin Huff-Corzine, George Peters, Cherri Harper, Karren Baird-Olson. **THIRD ROW:** Harriet Ottenheimer, Walton Randolph Adams, Mike Finnegan, Karen Henderson, Michael Timberlake. **BACK ROW:** Harald Prins, Donald Adamchak, Richard Brede, Dennis Roncek, Richard Goe.

SPEECH



FRONT ROW: Dave Young, Margaret DeBrown, Valerie Marsh, Norman Fedder, Harold Nichols, William Schenck-Hamlin. **SECOND ROW:** Stacie Marshall, Laura Pelletier, Lynne Ross, Leah White, Craig Brown. **BACK ROW:** Kelby Halone, Todd Trautman, John Burtis, Phillip Anderson.

Loyalty, Roots Win Over

PROFESSOR IN HIGH DEMAND

BY LORI SCHREIBER

YALE UNIVERSITY WANTED TO EMPLOY Rodney Fox, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, but K-State won the battle for his services.

Fox came to K-State as an undergraduate in 1982 and finished a doctorate in chemical engineering in 1987.

Although Fox, a lifelong Kansan, had been tempted to venture out of state for his education, the Seaton Scholarship and the purple pride in his blood kept him close to home.

Throughout college, Fox's academic excellence was recognized with various scholarships, awards and fellowships.

Some of those were Student Exchange Scholar, Fulbright Scholar and Presidential Young Investigator Award.

The Fulbright scholarship sent him to Zurich, Switzerland, and the Student Exchange scholarship sent him to Giessen, Germany.

"Traveling has given me a chance to meet a lot of the professionals I now see at conferences," Fox said.

When the time came for Fox to find a job, Yale was the first to approach him, but if he accepted his wife, a teacher in the modern languages department, would be without a job. Fox said

K-State offered him a position so he and his wife could stay together.

His Presidential Young Investigator award provided him funds for five years to research chemical reactions and model their liquid flow. Fox's research would be helpful in predicting how much fuel a car engine burned, and how to make it more fuel efficient. Instead of testing the theory on a car, he said it could be effectively tested and perfected in a computer.

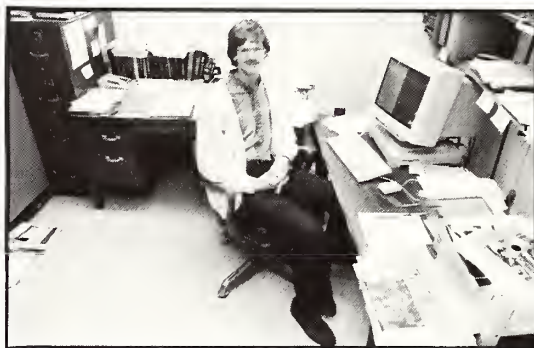
"This way it can be improved with less cost and without actually experimenting," Fox said.

Fox chose teaching because he enjoyed it, and he preferred doing his own research.

"It is important to teach, because when you teach, you learn better than when you just read. I also like this research because I have the freedom to work on ideas with lots of long-term potential. In industry, the problems are specific and short-term," Fox said.

Fox spent many long nights at the office working out glitches. He found it difficult to relax when problems were unsolved.

"When I don't know the answer to something, I usually think about it until I have figured it out," Fox said. "Then I can relax."



PROFESSOR OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, Rodney Fox was offered a job at Yale University, but chose to stay at K-State, where he and his wife both worked. (Photo by David Mayes)

JOURNALISM AND MASS COMM.



FRONT ROW: Gloria Freeland, John Neibergall, Linda Puntney, Carol Oukrop, David MacFarland, Charles Lubbers. **SECOND ROW:** R. Charles Pearce, Harry Marsh, Paul Parsons, Paul Prince, Nancy Hause, Tom Grimes. **BACK ROW:** David Von Riesen, Jim McCluskey, William Adams, Richard Nelson, Jeff Neal-Lunsford.

KINESIOLOGY



FRONT ROW: David Dziewaltowski, Charles Layne, Carry Noble, Karl Rinehardt, Edmund Acevedo. **BACK ROW:** Miriam Satern, Michelle Sandrey, Mary McElroy, Nancy Bouchier, Karla Kubitz.



MANAGEMENT



FRONT ROW: Ross Hightower, Sunil Babbar, Chwen Sheu, Constanza Hagmann, Stan Elsea, Yar Ebadi. BACK ROW: Tom Henricks, John Pearson, Brian Niehoff, Jim Townsend, John Bunch, Danira Goeckel, Annette Hernandez, Robert Paul, Dennis Krumwiede.

FOX AND HIS WIFE, BETTY MCGRAW, professor of modern languages, walk home together at the end of a day. Fox said that seeing each other during the day was difficult because their daily schedules were very different. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS DID not keep their talents and accomplishments silent from the

campus or the nation. ▼ The debate team met President Bush in Washington D.C. after the 16 members were honored as national champions. ▼ The Pridettes were invited to a national dance team competition for the first time, and the cheerleaders won sixth place at nationals. ▼ Some ordinary groups did extraordinary things. Block and Bridle led a bone marrow donor drive for Julie Fabrizius, a student who had leukemia. ▼ Organizations showed how diverse the campus was by sponsoring special events. Black Student Union held a pageant to choose a man and a woman to represent the black student population of the University. ▼ Campus clubs combined the talents of members to make common goals reality and to bring their organizations out of the silence. ▼

THE GOING IS SLIPPERY FOR STEVE LIANG, senior in electrical engineering, as he slips while whitewashing the letter 'S' on K-Hill. Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary, whitewashed the letters every year since the 1920s. *(Photo by Todd Feeback)*





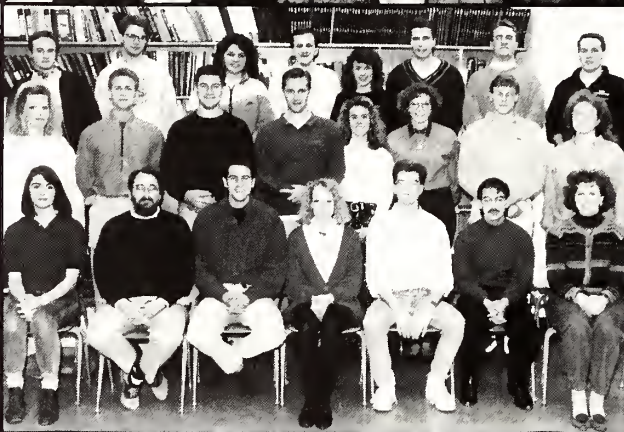
ACCOUNTING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Sheri Long, Richelle Smith, Melanie Stover, Celia Jahnke, Jena Jensen, Brenda Brooksby, Janelle Simpson, Stephanie Turpin, Susan White. SECOND ROW: Shannon Fisher, Eric Thies, Roberta Tessendorf, Christi Watts, Dana Stephen, Judi Appel, Michelle St. Clair, Layne Glunt. THIRD ROW: Scott Walker, Michael Clark, Scott Kirmer, Jennifer Lima, Valerie Boyd, Jill Girard, Jay Pruett, Aaron Spanier. BACK ROW: Eric Rook, Craig Lebbert, David Wendra, Erik Olson, Scott Norton, Brad Brenneman, Matt Davis, Tony Smith, Kevin Macke.



ADVERTISING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Annette Spreer, Charles Pearce, Jason Rottinghaus, Verda Ratzlaff, Bret Taylor, Brian DeVader, Vicki Taylor. SECOND ROW: Darla Allen, Glenn Cheshire, Tod Cordill, Michael Olds, Cambi Colley, Debbie Perrin, Brad Dowhard, Diane Hagemann. BACK ROW: Konrad Zechlin, Roy Graber, Julie Kroenlein, Patrick Mendenhall, Rhonda Leis, Joe Settipane, Andy Jones, Tim Kolling.



AG AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Christine Wilson, Melanie Hundley, Terri Jones, Christine Emmot, Gaylette Corley, Stephanie Loeppke. SECOND ROW: Anita Williams, Amy Teagarden, Carrie Patry, Gina Berrie, Tammi Meyer, Debbie Clough, Stacie McNorton. THIRD ROW: Douglas Melia, Karla Sipes, Martha Dickinson, Richard Fechter, Sally Meyer, Kate Reilly. BACK ROW: Cameron Peirce, Scott Gigstad, Karrie Parrack, Matt Lindamood, Brian Dunn, Andy Clawson, Bill Amstein.



AG AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Michelle Ecklund, Jamie Musselman, Janine Debey. SECOND ROW: Larry Erpelding, Laura Brink, Melissa Brite, Frina Hiner. BACK ROW: Troy Marden, Shane Scheve, Sikhumbuzo Modo, Jason Smith, Matthew Rowland.



AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Joseph Rogers, Heather Rogers, Vickie Dewey, Melanie Hundley, Mario Mayes, Shauna Stites, Stephanie Teets. SECOND ROW: Carol Laue, Denise Sellers, Karin Erickson, Julie Martin, Larry Whipple, Sandra Goering, John Riley. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Donker, Laura Brink, Michael Cole, Darla Mainquist, Mary Oldham, Sally Meyer, Karrie Parrack. BACK ROW: Todd Hedstrom, Todd Johnson, Tim Hamm, David Slaymaker, Tony Ifland, Kurtis Dale, Jerry Bremenkamp.



Despite financial strains and a large number of new marchers, the marching band experienced a very successful year performance-wise.

Highlighting their successes were bigger football home-game crowds and a well-received performance at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City on Oct. 7.

Performing at a Chiefs game was an annual occurrence for the marching band, but this year was more special because it was a Monday Night Football game against the Buffalo Bills and was nationally televised.

But just because they performed in front of a capacity crowd of 77,000 people in a professional league stadium did not mean the

PRIOR TO THE GAME, LYNN Berges, junior in civil engineering, takes a test on the bus. Because some bandmembers missed class Monday afternoon, they were required to complete the tests that night. (Photo by Mike Venso)

band made any special preparations.

Preparations for the game included a "Pre-Chief Week," which included a series of activities such as bandana day, aluminum can day, and a Chiefs color day.

"Since we go every year, we treat it like a normal game," said Jeff Parks, senior in accounting and finance, was also the band's business manager.

"Those who have been more than once know what to expect, and the only special preparations we make are practicing with pro hash marks, which we use as guides when we perform," Parks said.

The band used strings on the Chiefs field to help them with their performance.

Besides the difference in marks, the playing field was no different from normal.

"The field size was the same. Once we got into it, it was just like being at home," said Heather

Heaton, freshman in business administration.

Another factor that made the halftime performance of the band a success was the overwhelming reaction from the large crowd, which was excited due to the Chiefs' complete domination of the game.

"The crowd was very good," Parks said. "They gave us a lot of positive feedback, and many stayed in their seats to watch the show. We got a lot of compliments after we were through."

Parks also said the band was given seats on the field, so they could see the game clearly.

"Having seats on the field is a big opportunity not many people get. (continued on page 165)

▼
*From Iowa to
Kansas City, from
scorching heat to
freezing wind, from
tightened budgets
to fund-raisers,*

The Band Marches On

▲
BY JEROD GREGOIRE

THE MONDAY night football game pairing the Kansas City Chiefs and the Buffalo Bills featured a performance of the marching band as halftime entertainment. (Photo by Mike Venso)



AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW

FRONT ROW: Janet Bailey, Angie Snow, Melanie Hundley, Shauna Stites, Jennifer Swanson, Darla Mainquist. BACK ROW: Larry Erpelding, Mike Zamrzla, Deloss Jahnke, Bill Spiegel, Mark Jones.



AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kim Schlaefli, Kelli Liebl, Michelle Cerne, Brenda Moore, Casey Kimberlin, Justin Armbrister. BACK ROW: Michael Doane, Mark Viets, Brian Ochsner, Scott Nichols, Mike Meisinger.



AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB

FRONT ROW: Shane Sammons, Renee McReynolds, Tricia Campbell, Jennifer Burch, Karin Erickson, Kate Reilly, Chris Stauffer. SECOND ROW: Troy Hostedter, Casey Blume, Justin Jones, Clint Sturdy, David Fehrenbach, Mark Hafliger, John Hayes. THIRD ROW: Kurtis Dale, Brad Blank, Eric Rossillon, Russell Smyth, Richard Ketrwich, Brett Hyde, Kyle Donsch. BACK ROW: Tim Myers, Richard Fechter, Diltz Lindamood, Stan Koster, Roger Byer, Jason Smith, Daniel Knoll.



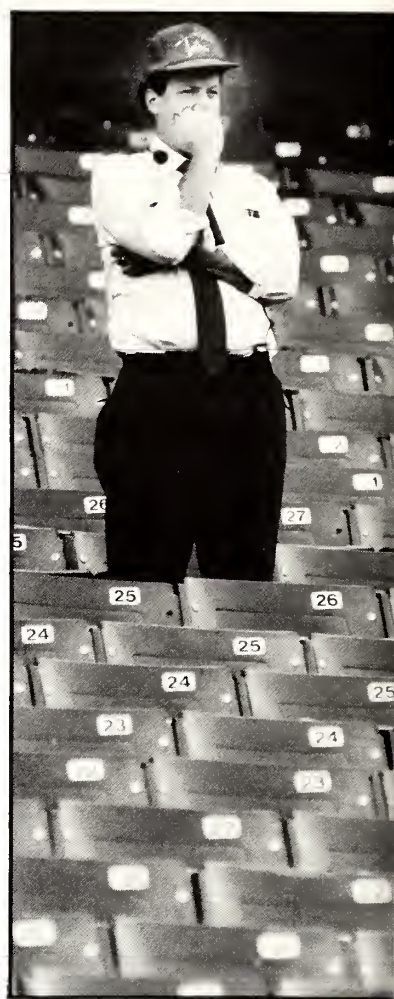
AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Michelle Cerne, Kelli Liebl, Brenda Moore. BACK ROW: Nathan Allen, Lance Meyer, David Mongeau, Jeff Hadorn.



AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB

FRONT ROW: Melisa Kinder, Lea Bandel, Joni Fay, Vickie Dewey, Christy Kelly, Steve Harbtreit. SECOND ROW: Kenny Wege, Derrick Miham, Doug Wareham, Chan Stowell, Keith Figge, Myron Edelman, Matt Brewer. THIRD ROW: Mark Rooney, Steve Buss, John Clark, Michael Musselman, Brian Ellis, Cory Bailey. BACK ROW: Joseph Hough, Jeff Wilson, John Hutson, Eric Wolf, Mike Pachta, Brian Thiel, David Dickerson.



Marching Band

(continued from page 163)

really made the game more enjoyable."

The Arrowhead performance overshadowed a year that once again

HIGH IN THE STANDS, BEN Rohrer, assistant band director, observes the position of the band down on the football field during practice before the nationally televised game began. (Photo by Mike Venso)



witnessed the band having to struggle with the smallest budget of all Big Eight universities.

Even if their budget had been tripled, they still would've been the most underfinanced marching band. There were a number of reasons, including a history of lack of

TUBA PLAYER, BOB KIM-brough, junior in secondary education, attaches his cape before his performance. Uniform changing took place in the restrooms of Arrowhead Stadium. (Photo by Mike Venso)

support from school organizations. The spending budget for 1991 amounted to \$22,000, all of which was channeled through the KSU athletic department.

Comparative budgets for other Big Eight schools ranged from \$62,500 to \$125,000, allowing the other organizations to be bigger and to participate in a greater number of activities than K-State's band.

The marching band's only source of funding was the athletic department, while the other schools received money from such outlets as their student senates, alumni associations, school-sponsored fundraisers and donor programs. The athletic department's contribution was comparable to those of other athletic departments.

Not to be held back by budget constraints, the entire music de-
(continued on page 166)

BEFORE A SOLD-OUT crowd at Arrowhead Stadium, the marching band spells out "CHIEFS" for the grand finale. (Photo by Mike Venso)



Marching Band

(continued from page 165)

partment engaged in their annual Music Run fund raiser. Part of the money raised allowed for the marching band's trip to the KSU-Iowa State football game on Nov. 9. Roger Denning, junior in electrical engineering, thought all the effort was worth it.

"It was cold at the game, but it gave us a chance to perform and let other people see what we could do. Though the band was smaller this year, and our fundraiser didn't raise a lot of money, it was enough to get us to the game."

Denning also summed up the band's irritation of being underfinanced.

"It's frustrating to have less money, especially since we're a much better band than most other

schools. We're certainly louder than KU, and they have 80 more people."

The lack of money was a key to the band's frustration for many reasons. With a staff of mostly volunteers and only four paid workers, the band could not afford to pay the members who had recruited new marchers. The band didn't have a scholarship program either, while KU paid many of its marchers to perform.

Also, each member had to pay for his or her own uniform cleaning, and the band could not pay the \$1000 fee to be a member of the Big Eight Band Masters Asso-

ciation.

K-State was only a member for the first two years of the band's existence, and the fee was paid by the University of Missouri-Columbia. many said marching was worth it just for the personal satisfaction.

"It was overall a good year. We didn't have too many problems," Parks said. He also said the large group of freshman contributed to the band's enthusiasm.

"It's hard, and we may complain, but there's not one devoted person in here who would ever quit," Denning said. "You know you belong here."

DIRECTOR OF THE BAND, Stanley Finck checks the position of the marching band on the field at Arrowhead with his measuring pole.

(Photo by Mike Venso)

THEIR ATTENTION STRAYS from the game to each other as Roger Denning, junior in elementary education and Michele Swanson, sophomore in pre-medicine exchange a kiss.

(Photo by Mike Venso)



COLOR GUARD, MELISSA Brite, freshman in engineering, waits patiently for the band rehearsal to end before her first performance at Arrowhead Stadium. (Photo by Mike Venso)



AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

FRONT Row: George Johnson, Kim Schlaefli, Justin Armbrister, Earl Baugher. **SECOND Row:** Rob yunghans, Van Underwood, Kyle Hoffman, Cameron Peirce, Brain Lacey. **THIRD Row:** Chris niebrugge, Will Ellis, Marty Herbster, John Caffrey, Randy Ahring, Scott Bollin. **BACK Row:** Rex Truelove, Kenneth hamman, Chad Massoth, Brain D. Anderson, Rodney J. Rice, Dale Bathurst.



AIR FORCE ROTC

FRONT Rows: Devin Martin, Ted Glasco, Scott Meyer, John Grimm, James Oehm, Daniel Dick, Tyler Henderson, Bradley Eisenbarth, Robert Eichkorn. **SECOND Row:** Jason Hardesty, Darren Barnett, Brian Plopa, Christina Muth, Kristi Brown, Michelle McCreary, Gwyn Kesler, Mike Mills, David Farmer, Gregory Waugh, Chad May. **BACK Row:** Arlen Olberding, Cameron Ruttman, Andrew Burke, Brent Nagel, Brian Dunavan, Monica Hall, Rhonda Herdt, Tracy Thomason, Eric Carney, Carina Givens.



AIR FORCE ROTC

FRONT Row: James Hickman, Brian Grelk, Michael Didio, Sam Wagner, Jeff Warrender, Jeff Morris, Darin Kandt, A. Jay Ketchum. **SECOND Row:** John Gabor, Justin Mader, Ken Neaderhiser, Kyle Hoffman, Marc Scantlin, Marc Scheussler, Christopher Salmon, David Amidon, Scott Kohl. **BACK Row:** David Chavarna, Craig Neubecker, Neil Neaderhiser, Jeff Calvert, Jeff Wyss, Candi Brown, Christopher Dotson, Barbara Faber.



AIR FORCE ROTC

FRONT Row: Shane Coyne, Angela Martin, J. Erick McNett. **BACK Row:** Darin Neufield, Rhonda Leathers, Nicholas Kavouras.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA Chemistry

FRONT Row: Keith Purcell, Jennifer Reimer, Kiersten Saul, Lana Knedlik, Jeff Zoelle. **SECOND Row:** Rachel Hamman, Krista Nelson, Virginia Dahl, Pamela Stewart, Kathy Alexander. **THIRD Row:** Heather Adams, Shayleen Wederski, Veronica Tuttle, Teresa Rush, Curtis Grey, Scott Smiley. **BACK Row:** Rodney York, Shawn Bauer, Robert Matejicka, Todd Meier, Richard Hilgenfeld, Jon Moore.

They stood through the rain storms along with the last-minute victories. The cheerleaders and yell leaders proved to be

The Back-up Line-up

BY RENEE MARTIN

CHEERLEADERS and yell leaders returning to the squad enjoy a group massage during a break in tryouts. The returning members served as spotters during the practices. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Anxious to be chosen for the 1991-92 cheerleading squad, the group of men and women tirelessly practiced tumbling as cheerleading adviser Scott Johnson observed. Johnson scanned the group gathered for fall clinics and noted differences.

"The biggest thing we look for at tryouts is overall appearance," Johnson said. "There is something about a K-State cheerleader that comes through. It's not necessarily looks, but as the crowd looks down, they have to feel they want to follow them in a cheer."

To fill the open positions, Johnson, along with three other judges, selected four women and five men out of the 15 people who tried out. Johnson said the judges' choices were based on general technique, sharp movements, coordination and projection.

"We look for people who can really work with the crowd, rather than just going through the motions," Johnson said. "Cheerleaders have to always be down there having a good time. They always have to have a smile."

Squad members said remaining cheerful wasn't always easy when the team was losing and the crowd wasn't following cheers.

"It's upsetting to you if the crowd doesn't react," said Michelle

Oetting, sophomore in exercise and nutrition. "It's easy to take it as a personal blow, but you've got to be able to keep yourself going."

The squad practiced about ten hours each week, and members earned one hour of credit.

"We have practices for two hours a night, five nights a week during football season," said assistant coach Bill Gish, senior in accounting. "During basketball season we practice about three to four nights a week."

And the practices weren't all easy. In fact, squad members agreed cheerleading had evolved into a more physically challenging activity.

"Cheerleading is becoming more and more like a sport," said co-captain Jill Washington, senior in marketing. "You really have to be an athlete now. Almost all of the varsity women were gymnasts in high school. The training is helpful because stunts are getting harder."

"It's not so much a sport in terms of how you compete, but it's a very athletic activity," Johnson said. "The best term I've ever heard to describe a cheerleader would be thoroughbred."

"They are always pushing themselves, always trying to do a little bit more. They like to see how much they can get away with."

While many of the women were cheerleaders in high school, most of the yell leaders had no prior experience.

(continued on page 171)





VARSITY CHEERLEADER, JILL
Washington, falls into the arms of
yell leader, James Volker, during a
sideline routine at Homecoming.
(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

MASKED HERO

BY RENEE MARTIN



High up on the KSU stadium press box, silhouetted against the pitch black sky, a figure frantically waved his arms and pointed to the scoreboard.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT FINDS Like a super-satisfaction at football games by signing hero called to autographs for fans. (Photo by David Mayes) save the day, Willie the Wildcat had arrived to boost the crowd's morale. But who exactly was that masked man?

The identity of Willie was traditionally kept secret, and only the friends and families of the two K-State students who portrayed Willie knew about their secret lives.

"There are some people you have to tell," Willie said. "My roommates obviously know because I bring the head into the house."

Tryouts were held to fill the mascot's position, and two people were chosen each year. The mascots attended cheerleading practices, but because they were anonymous, they didn't receive official recognition from the crowd. That didn't bother Willie, though.

"You get all the credit when you are actually doing Willie," he said. "The little kids always want to shake hands and get autographs, and that is satisfaction enough."

At the end of the year, a tape of Willie's antics was submitted to the Universal Cheerleading Association, who chose five mascots from the region to attend nationals. Willie placed second in 1991.

"There is always a little pressure because the guy last year was so good," Willie said. "I try not to think about it."

As Willie entertained the crowd, his main goal was to keep the fans enthused.

"I mainly want to get everyone else to show their school spirit," he said. "I like to hear the crowd laugh. I want to bring out the good points of a game and overemphasize them so people stay up."

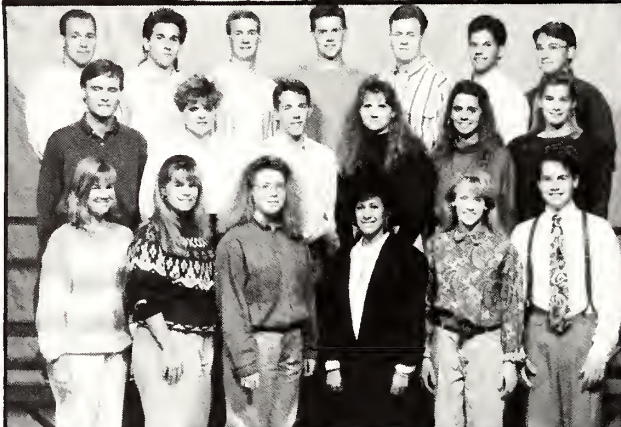
ALPHA EPSILON
Agricultural Engineering

FRONT ROW: Larry Schieferecke, Junping Li, KesumaSuri, Wissam Naouss. SECOND ROW: Sushil Dwyer, Shailendra Dwyer, Bradley Strahm.



**ALPHA EPSILON
DELTA**
Pre-Health Honorary

FRONT ROW: Gretchen Nelson, Jennifer Cooper, Krista Nelson, Heba Bishara, Dana Hutchison, Scott Wissman. SECOND ROW: Bill Short, Diana Bollman, Craig McGhee, Melissa Zepp, Julie Hillman, Jennifer Seiwert. BACK ROW: Todd Herrenbruck, Dallas Fitzgerald, Luke Nichols, Scott Hane, Craig Dietz, Curtis Wolfe, Rob Coleman.



**ALPHA KAPPA
PSI**
Accounting

FRONT ROW: Dari Basore, Sara Renfrow, Traci Smith, Jill Clark, Amanda Huff, Ann Renfrow, Kim Keltner, Janelle Simpson, Roberta Tessendorf. SECOND ROW: James Carter, Andrew Holm, Brent Gibson, Keith Carter, Julie Minor, Anne Gamble, Amy Valigura, Amy McClanahan. THIRD ROW: Mike Rice, Mark Whitson, Gary Haag, Mike Munson, Marcus Mountford, Janel Holthaus, David Sedlock, Brian Niehoff. BACK ROW: David Wondra, Skyler Fairchild, Roy Cessna, Ken Bramble, Mark Nichols, Mike Shutt, Scott Gordon, Brian Compton.



**ALPHA LAMBDA
DELTA**
Freshman Honorary

FRONT ROW: Brian Uhrich, Stacy Mull, Amy Rathgeber, Jacquelyn Pinney, Jeanette Voelk, Penne Ainsworth. SECOND ROW: Corey Werner, Sherri Burns, Rachelle Unger, Nancy Fleming, Jeff Stock, Kristi Manion. BACK ROW: Jack Farnham, Dan Parke, Jeremy Hoppas, Brian Grell, Ryan Green, Todd Meier



ALPHA MU
Grain Science

FRONT ROW: Justin Armbrister, Rodney Rice, Van Underwood. BACK ROW: Marty Herbster, Brian Anderson, Troy Bourbon.





K-STATE YELL LEADERS REMOVE the Jayhawk mascot from the home side of Wagner Field during the KSU-KU Homecoming game. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

YELL LEADER, GREG WINN, waves a towel in the air to rally on the 'Cats during their Homecoming win over KU. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Cheerleaders

(continued from page 168)

"Most of the guys on the squad don't have any yell leading experience at all, but they learn it," Gish said.

"I think we add the extra voice the cheerleaders don't have," said Marcus West, junior in business administration. "To get up in front of 40,000 people and lead them in chants and cheers takes leadership. We definitely have teamwork, and

we learn how to get along together."

Members of the squad didn't receive scholarships or book money, and because of traveling expenses, their budget was a source of concern.

"We have a budget, but it's not very big," Gish said. "In fact, we went to camp this summer and had to raise \$300 each to even go."

To cover their expenses, the squad raised money through various ways including donations, sponsoring workshops for younger children and becoming involved in Catbacker events.

"We are always somewhat worried about money," Johnson said. "We've been lucky in that if we've wanted to go to an away game, we usually can fund it."

One trip the squad willingly
(continued on page 172)

Cheerleaders

(continued from page 171)

funded was the trip to nationals, a competition in San Antonio sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association. Throughout the year, the squad recorded performances. Near the end of the season, they edited the material into a five minute tape and submitted it to U.C.A. Invitations to nationals were extended based upon these videos.

In 1990, the squad received an invitation to compete in nationals and placed 12th. In 1991, the squad was invited back and placed sixth. This year, the squad hoped to re-

turn and place even higher.

"The biggest goal I have for the squad is to make it back to nationals and go with all expenses paid for us," Johnson said. "To place in the top three would be the next step. The ultimate goal, of course, would be to win it."

STRETCHING IS ESSENTIAL for cheerleaders. Michelle Oetting clearly remembers this as her stunt partner, Greg Winn, helps her adjust her leg brace at the first football game. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

CHEERLEADING COACH Scott Johnson sits on the sidelines to observe the routines. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

THE CHEERLEADERS PRACTICE routines prior to football games to warm up and to make sure moves are synchronized. The squad usually begins practice two and one-half hours before kickoff. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*





ALPHA NU SIGMA

Nuclear Science and Engineering

FRONT ROW: John Kirkland, Jomari Torres, Sherrill Shue, Hermann Donnet. BACK ROW: Matt Weeks, Brendan Ryan, Mark Stedry.



ALPHA PI MU

Industrial Engineering

FRONT ROW: Chad Hartman, Janet Dodson, Nancy Winkler, Daniel Janatello, Sonya Blanka, Jeanne Purduski, Brad Saver. BACK ROW: Tod Cummins, Brian Decker, Steve Robke, Donald Aye, Michael Harnett, Bradley Kramer, Paul McCright.



ALPHA ZETA

Agriculture Honorary

FRONT ROW: Kelli Liebl, Dea MacFee, Mario Mayes, Julie Martin, Brenda Moore, Miriam Letelier. SECOND ROW: Thomas Neppel, Justin Armbruster, Sandra Goering, Renee McReynolds, Vici McCart, Casey Kimberlin. THIRD ROW: Chris Kerth, Dale Eustace, Jon Hixson, Trip Brubacher, Brian Dunn, Matthew Vajnar. BACK ROW: Marc Epp, Jake Burton, Stanely Koster, John Stika, Tim Carter, Silas Ashmore.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Nancy Calhoun, Charlene Smith, Julie Kisler, Amy Johnson. SECOND ROW: Ed Carney, Norm Dillman, Jeffrey Smith, Myron Calhoun. BACK ROW: Rohm Whitaker, David Yoder, Steve Schallehn, Eric Smith, Allen Kisler.



AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCES & ENGINEERING SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Tomika Itchoak, Mary Wilson, Aurora Rowland, JoEllen Dugan, Karren Baird-Olson. SECOND ROW: G. Rich Ferone, Su-Ella McKinzie, Judy Lynn Chavarria, Sally Wallis, Thurman Williams. BACK ROW: Kirk Lane Pappan, Brennan Kaneshiro, Elizabeth Coffee, Michelle Chambers, Leon Taylor.

*Whether it was
for adventure,
excitement or
just to say they
did it, students
were*

Falling For Fun

BY LORI SCHREIBER

The loud roar of the motor cuts out, and the Cessna 182 glides into a smooth, easy stall. The ground is 10,000 feet below. As you make your way to the wing's edge, you look down and see that there is nothing between you and the ground. One final look back at your jumpmaster, and then at the dot on the top of the wing. You count to three and let go.

Remembering to arch your back, you start the countdown to the moment when you will pull your ripcord. Your body lurches at the initial jolt, but then you can see the parachute open and with relief you realize you are floating effortlessly through the sky.

The silence encompasses you, and you experience a whole new world.

(continued on page 176)

JEFF MARTIN, SOPHOMORE in anthropology and vice president of the parachute club, maneuvers his canopy toward the drop zone at Wamego City Airport. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

ON THE PLANE, KELLY PHILLIPS, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and Gil Phillips, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, get psyched for their jump. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*





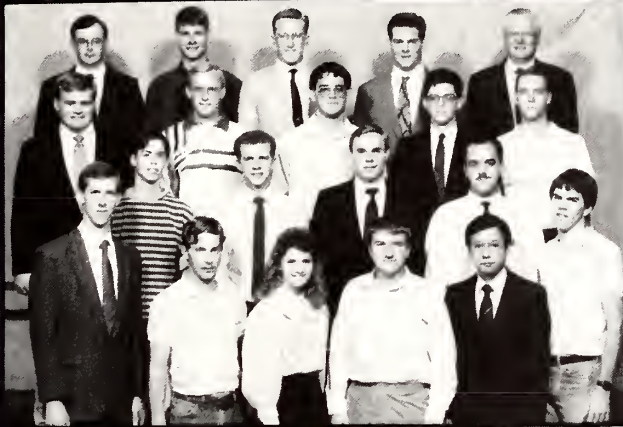
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

FRONT: Scott Honig, Rachel Wheat, Veronica Tuttle, Lana Knedlik, Heba Bishara, Robert Ohmes. SECOND Row: Teresa Rush, Corby Goodman, Joe Schriener, Christine Steichen, Tamara Freeborn, Walter Walawender. THIRD Row: Robert Rainbolt, Scott Kring, Trent Collins, Tony Fangman, Mike Smith, Jeff Watson. BACK Row: Jeffrey Struve, Phillip Frazier, Timothy Gunderson, Geoffrey Peter, Doug Towns, Chris Baldwin.



AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

FRONT Row: Hermann Donnert, Susan Carrera, Jomari Torres, Michelle Brown, Jason Olson. SECOND Row: John Kirkland, Sherrill Shue, Bettina Gaitros, Elizabeth Sullivan, Brian Grelk, John Green, Brian Wichman. THIRD Row: Michele Corley, Brenda Ryan, Christopher Gustin, Justin Jackson, Brian Franke, Robert Raffety. BACK Row: Andrea Starr, Matt Weeks, Jesse Crittenden, Mutty Sharfi, Travis Keller, Michael Kobold, Mark Stedry.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

FRONT Row: Larry Schieferecke, Brian Koster, Amy Thoman, Ray Slattery, Naigian Zhang, Kevin Goering. SECOND Row: Chris Henry, Paul Larson, Brad Strahm, Wissam Naouss. THIRD Row: Craig Cowley, Jarvis Gareton, Wesley Twombly, Sean Donahue, Terry Medley. BACK Row: Andy Broxterman, Eric Nordberg, Mark Rooks, Nick Giefer, Stanley Clark.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

FRONT Row: Brian Clennan, Dean Franke, Courtney Smith, Lea Caffrey, LeAnne Bartley, Nelson Caparas, Amy Moran. SECOND Row: Donald R. Snyder, Kent Johnson, Walter Woofter, Darrin Petrowsky, Peter Chu, Ryan Corey, Robert Julick. THIRD Row: Jeremy English, Richard Miller, Bryan Madson, Mark Johnston, Lynn Berges, Kelly Reilley, Wayne Gudenkauf. BACK Row: David Mezger, Scott Uhl, John Brummer, Gerald Pfeifer, Burt Morey, Don Hammond, Daniel Reith.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

FRONT Row: Mindi Webber, Susan Jackson, Nichol Cramer, Staci Littrell, Beatriz Blanco, Dawn Zickle, Michelle Lavin, Tricia Hoobler. SECOND Row: Diane Pratt, Dorothy Chartier, Cheryl Murphy, Janet Radke, Wendee Lauver, Annette Green, Dana Dover. BACK Row: Mary Jane O'Connor, Kim Broadfoot, Linda Crabtree, Lori Gaff, Michelle Golden, Patricia Billasi, Sarah Hinthorn.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Janet Radke, Dawn Zirkle, Dana Dover, Cheryl Murphy. BACK ROW: Mary Jane O'Connor, Sarah Hinthorn, Wendee Lauver, Annette Green, Patricia Villasi.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

FRONT ROW: Jay B. Griffin, Mark Dayton, Janel Broeder, Ginny McHenry, Mark Connelley, Eric Wilhite. SECOND ROW: Kip Pardon, Mary Epperson, Elba Villazana, Martha Frkuska, Todd Tucker, Michelle Schuettner, Belinda Morse. THIRD ROW: Cullan Duke, Craig Rhodes, Martha Luneau, Michael Larson, Kelley Thompson, Jeremy Roach, Chris Obrien. BACK ROW: Eric Langvardt, Gary Worthley, Phil Wortz, Jim Houser, Vangelis Evgelopoulos, David Potter, Craig Weddle.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

FRONT ROW: Chris Cline, Anita McAllister, Stacy Purvis, Denise George, Nicole Boudreaux, Amy Homoly, Lara Deines. SECOND ROW: Jim Mudd, Tim Mulick, Rusty Wilke, Mark Vogl, Dean Meyer, Wes Timm, Michael Peny. THIRD ROW: Chad Potter, Craig Hahn, Troy Meyers, Oscar Meyer, Brian Nolan, Terry Berkbuegler, John Karrasch. BACK ROW: Jim Dey, Brad Sonner, Ted Nungent, Edward Michael Dermody, Jeff Davis, Thomas Farmer, Vance Voth.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE

FRONT ROW: Jill Kauffman, Amy Thurnau, Karrie Dvorchak, Tanya Beckerman, Donna Duryee. SECOND ROW: Melba Givens, Christie Endsley, Kimberly Reeves, Andrea Rowley, Michelle Brueggemann. THIRD ROW: Melissa Mead, Lisa Harsh, Hope Tomorrow, Susan Bixby, Rachel Lehmann, Angie Lacey. BACK ROW: Heidi Herrman, Christina Becchetti, Marla Day, Karma Brooks, Debbie Ewing, Susan Sand..

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Herdt, Kristi Brown, Tracy Thomason, Carina Givens. SECOND ROW: Kyle Hoffman, Brian Grelk, Darren Barnett, Vince Abel, Brian Dunavan, Daniel McDaniel. BACK ROW: Ted Giasco, John Grimm, Cpt. Jim Royer, Brad Eisenbarth, Devin Martin, Erick McNett, Jason Hardesty.



Parachute Club

(continued from page 174)

You feel like you can touch the billowing white clouds, and you see the sun settling into the horizon.

This is what you might experience if you were to join the parachute club.

Gil Hopson, graduate in journalism and mass communications, said words were inadequate for de-

AT ABOUT 8,000 FEET, JESS Magana, 1989 graduate in management, Kelly Phillips, and Gil Hopson, graduate student in journalism and mass comm., cling to the wing structure. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



ibing the thrill of falling through
e air.

"How do you describe an
gasm to someone who has never
d one?" he said.

The first jump cost \$95. The
ice included club dues, ground
hool, jump master fee, plane fee
d jump fee. After the first jump,
ch additional one cost between
2 and \$15, plus \$25 in club dues
r semester.

"I was just looking for some-
ing to do," Kelly Phillips said
out his first jump. Phillips,
phomore in pre-physical therapy
d club president, had made over
0 jumps.

The parachute club had been in
existence since 1968, making it the
oldest registered sports club on
campus. Each weekend, the club
members met at Wamego to jump.

Phillips said there were about
100 members, but only 10 active
members.

"People usually jump once, and
then don't anymore because of fi-
nances," Phillips said. "They make
the first jump for the thrill of it—
just to say they did it."

Kristel Cosner, sophomore in
electrical engineering, attended
ground school on her birthday.

"This is my birthday present to
myself," Cosner said. "This is

something you always want to do,
but don't think you ever will."

Jeff Martin, sophomore in elec-
trical engineering and club vice-
president, said sky diving became
more fun as he went along. Martin
had completed over 113 jumps.

"Think about falling 8,000 feet
and free falling for 30 seconds,"
Martin said.

The more advanced a diver was,
the greater the heighth he could
jump from, and the longer he could
free fall.

Creating formations in the air
with other divers was another ad-
vantage of being an advanced sky-

(continued on page 178)





Parachute Club

(continued from page 177)
diver.

Once a jumper was off student status, usually after completing 15 perfect jumps, the jumper could start working toward different degrees of licensing.

Jumpers at higher levels could wait longer between jumps before the license expired. Beginning jumpers jumped at least every 30 days, while master jumpers could wait up to six months without jumping.

Each potential jumper had to attend ground school first. Usually there were 15-20 people per class. In the class, students learned canopy control, aircraft exits, emergency procedures, malfunctions and

landings.

Paul Sodamann, safety training adviser and club member since 1972, was in charge of making sure the operations at the drop zones were safe. He didn't tell jumpers what they could or couldn't do, but he made suggestions and advised them.

An instructor for 10 years and a jumper for 20, Sodamann said he had seen a lot of equipment changes. One of those changes was smaller, more controllable canopies.

"If you stay in this sport long enough, you are going to have to deal with a malfunction," Sodamann said.

He had a serious accident when he was using one of the older canopy designs. The canopy collapsed, and Sodamann fell 200 feet to the

AFTER LANDING NEAR THE drop zone at the Wamego City Airport, Rob Payne gathers up his chute. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

IN AN AIRPORT HANGAR, Jesse Magana, 1989 graduate in business management, and Kelly Phillips pack their chutes in preparation for their next jump. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

ground. A sprained ankle and dislocated left shoulder were the results of the crash.

Sodamann said a special crash landing fall, and a lot of luck kept him from suffering worse injury. It was six months before he was able to jump again.

"I was like a bird with a broken wing," Sodamann said. "I'll do this sport until I die."





ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Patricia Giefer, Deann Wetta, Heather Rogers, Erin Perry, Kathryn Stindt, Candy Cunningham. BACK ROW: Jennifer Holcom, Heather A. Smith, Tom Alberg, Thomas Hankenson, Jim Novak.



ASIA

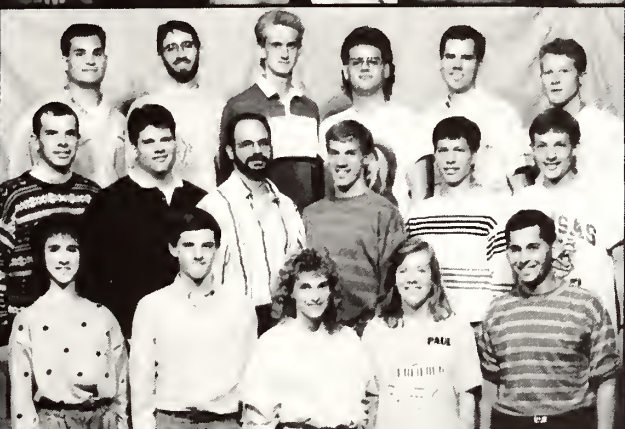
*Asian American Students
for Intercultural Awareness*

FRONT ROW: Johnny Kung, Sherri Walsh, Roxanne Silan, Jobeth Silan, Melanie Hooper. SECOND ROW: Paul Bridges, Gelmine Capati, Savay Sounakhen, Jason Ly. BACK ROW: Raymond Tan, Al Burzynski, Wansit Saiyawan.



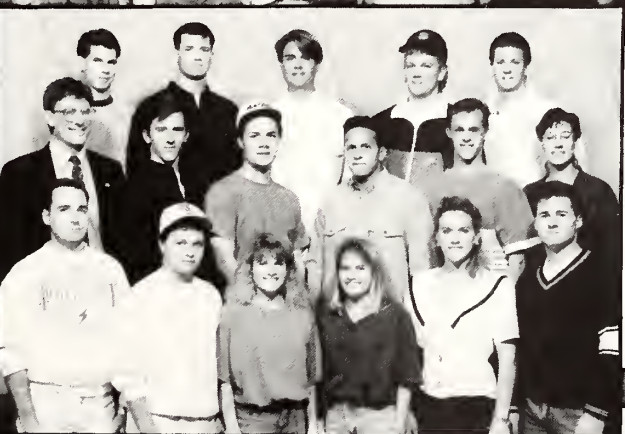
ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA

FRONT ROW: Ward Davis, Chuck Lentz, Barbara Nelson, Brent Korte, Chris Rexroad, Seth Bolte. BACK ROW: Mark Heit, Matt Foster, Chris Larson, Chris Delaney, Robby Cunningham.



ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

FRONT ROW: Jeanne Purduski, Corby Goodman, Connie Coltrane, Teresa McGuin, Lutfallah El Nabbut. SECOND ROW: Todd Giefer, Robert Shanklin, Richard Mack, Jason Volk, Chad Hartman, Ken Stark. BACK ROW: David Bradford, Ross Wietham, Will Bishop, Shawn Chase, Mike Schroeder, Tom Edwards.



ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

FRONT ROW: Stephen Greene, Scott Uhlrich, Kaily Kolderup, Jody Kolderup, Dari Basore, Doug McNett. SECOND ROW: John Bunch, William McKeen, Bryan Albers, Sydd Rank, Kevin Bush, Amy Wiley. BACK ROW: Scott Gordon, Eric Doran, Brad Shank, Kelly Harper, Doug Holoubek.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS

Front Row: Steve Koenigsman, Rachel Hamman, Melanie Stover, Valerie Arsenault, Signe Cross, Janet Nicely, Denise Luginbill, Michelle Dickey. Second Row: Shaun Evans, Cynthia Cook, Marian Schlatter, Phil Crosley, James Carter, Alex Delgadillo. Back Row: Derek Jackson, Michelle Morris, Darren Adkisson, Martha Dickison, Vince Abel, Steffany Klaus.



ARH EXECUTIVES

Front Row: Michelle Dickey, Valerie Arsenault, Janet Nicely. Second Row: Holly Zabel, Phil Crosley, Steffany Klaus, James Carter. Back Row: Derek Jackson, Vince Abel, Martha Dickinson, Alex Delgadillo.



BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Erin Brannies, Stephanie Dunker, Cindy Shuman, Janet Hazelton, Thu Dao. Back Row: Douglas Hull, Jay Garacochea, Matthew Kelley, Steven Walchle, Karla Sipes.



BEGINNING A PROMISING PROFESSION

Front Row: Nikki Dietz, Betsy Urbanek, Kathryn Donley, Christina Eby, Tonya Dechanr. Back Row: Jenifer Johnson, Renae Stroda, Darren McDonald, Kevin Macke, Jennifer Mack.



BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting

Front Row: Ryan Geonng, Cindy Myers, Anne Lewis-Smith, Suzanne Dunn, Melissa Binner, Brinda Wilson, Dawn Sams, Stacey Simms. Second Row: Molly Meats, Angela Loomis, Julie Morrison, Stephanie Keagle, Nicole Harper, Kathy Reno, Rachel Bartels, Denise Rice. Third Row: Darius Lechtenberger, Joseph Grossinckle, Dennis Ross, Angela Antholz, Christy Augustine, Rhonda Hammeke, Brian Schrader, Fred McArney. Back Row: Ed Enyeart, Mark Scheck, Betty Bachamp, Mark Huelskoetter, Mark Hausner, Mitzi Loughmiller, Andrea Blow, Joe Kuykendall.



K-State Salina students got a chance to learn what it was like to fly a real aircraft. The Radio Control Club built and flew radio controlled airplanes.

"Flying the remote controlled airplanes helps reinforce what we are learning in school," said Ken Hawkins, president of the Remote Control Club. "The same kind of aerodynamics work on the small airplanes."

The club received an allocation from the student funding to help with the costs of building and flying the airplanes.

"The school covered the cost of the materials, therefore the members only had to pay a \$5 membership fee to cover the cost of the gas used," said Jerry Claussen, adviser to the Radio Control Club.

"Most of the time it is too ex-

pensive for most people to get into, but this club allows students to get involved without a lot of costs," Claussen said.

Each airplane took an average of two to three months to construct and varied in size and shape. The plane's wing span could range from two to 18 feet, which depended on the student's involvement and the time and material available. On clear days, the planes flew an average of 100 miles per hour.

The club met twice a month, but most of their free time was spent flying the remote controlled airplanes, Claussen said. During bad weather students focused on building planes.

"A lot of the students go out every night when the weather gets nicer and fly their planes," Claussen said. "And they also go out every Thursday during the three-hour free period."

The students, who were in avia-
(Continued on page 183)

*Salina Campus
Remote Control
Club members
were*

Soaring High

By MEGAN MULLIKIN

MEMBERS IN THE REMOTE Control Club on the Salina Campus tested their hand made aircraft. Cold weather had no effect on the performance of the planes. (Photo by David Mayes)

REMOTE CON- trol Club members perform a pre-flight check before testing aircraft. (Photo by David Mayes)



BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting

Front Row: James Martin, Steve Ingram, Dawn Borg, Shawnda Rosenbaum, Lisa Sumner, Liz Law, Deidre Skrabal, Kristin Fisher, Sarah Ochsner. Second Row: Todd Holmes, Debbie Turnbull, Shannan Cain, Danielle Mitchell, Shannon Stites, Shelly Hammond, Jeanne Rottinghaus, Susan Tome. Third Row: Charles Field, Anthony Carreno, Wesley Prose, Teresa Hastings, Johanna Lyle, Angela Dunn, Cheryl Swarts, Cami Misch. Back Row: Daryl Aeschliman, Travis Gillmore, Chris Burton, Arch Gothard, Jason Goertzen, Ron Pierce, Maurice Stark, Greta Wiechman.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Business

Front Row: Denise Rice, Camille Tammen, Amy Miller, Kristin Fisher, Paul Mazzoni, Darrin Ives. Back Row: Richard Coleman, Kate Gosch, Scott Herpich, Eric Higgins, Gary Blanck.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS

FRONT ROW: Lori Redmer, Karen Holm, Theresa Nelson, Suzi Pohl, Angel Nott, Debbie Heinen, Lana Shoemaker. SECOND ROW: Janet Nicely, Michelle Ecklund, Michelle Meier, Michelle Adams, Gretchen Ricker, Cassie Cerise, Debbie Ryan, Greta Ann Herin, Alicia Martin. BACK ROW: Mindy Jo Isern, Lisa Lorensen, Melanie Childers, Kristi Pennington, Brenda Bateman, Sara Henderson, Darla Eppars, Sheri Breese, Tricia Britt, Traci Jackson.

BLOCK & BRIDLE

Front Row: Dr. Linda Martin, Andy Clawson, Darla Mainquist, Christine Wilson, Angie Arholdy, Angie Krizek, John Unruh. Second Row: Eric Wolf, Laura Brink, Jennifer Swanson, Lainie Miller, Angie Snow, Danette King, Jaret Moyer, Kate Reilly, Brian Dunn. Third Row: Melany Martinek, Rachel Lightcap, Tracy Wells, Denise Hueser, Carrie Patry, Stacy Stuewe, Deva Featherston, Debbie Clough. Back Row: Todd Stum, Scott Gigstad, John Wienck, Julane Hiebert, Matt Lindamood, Scott Kleinschmidt, Shawn McNabb.

BLOCK & BRIDLE

Front Row: Shawna Shaver, Dana Robinson, Heather Schobert, Holly Brown, Joy Abraham, Renee Mills, Amy Fecht, Jess Schwieterman. Second Row: Tammy Riffel, Mary Ann Papay, Dan Hueser, Heather Braden, Dan Heinz, Angela McVay. Third Row: Amy Teagarden, Jodi Jamieson, Jennifer Burch, Janine DeBey, Leslie Hedstrom, Sharilyn Maechten, Loretta Whipple, Debbie Hueser, Darin Novotny. Back Row: Heath North, Todd Laird, Jason Phelps, Randy Small, John Mundhenke, Matt Theurer, Todd Nutsch, Nathan Allen.



AN AIRCRAFT MADE BY the members flies with no problem. Members benefitted from the club because they got the opportunity to get hands-on experience. (Photo by David Mayes)



Remote Control

(continued from page 181)

tion maintenance and flight programs, spent 30 hours a week in classes. Claussen said the club not only gave the students a chance to get their minds off studying, but they were learning and getting hands on experience about airplanes at the same time.

"I'm a firm believer that people

ALL EYES LOOK TO THE sky while Jerry Davis, sophomore in aircraft technology on the Salina campus, guides his plane over the airfield. (Photo by David Mayes)

need a hobby to relax and enjoy. The club helps us do that, and be involved with airplanes, too," Hawkins said.

According to Claussen, the club especially benefitted the aviation maintenance students because they might not actually get the chance to fly a real airplane.

AFTER RETRIEVING A plane from the end of the runway Steve Belcher talks with Ken Hawkins, president of the club. (Photo by David Mayes)



Vocal groups work
to make

Perfect Harmony

BY VICTOIRA CHERRIE

Husky echos of hums and high-pitched warm-ups created a musical aura in the large hall as the K-State Men's Glee Club warmed up before class.

Shortly after the hour began, mastering the notes of a collection of songs became the group's task.

The Men's Glee Club was formed in 1890. The club was treated as a literary society with a constitution and by-laws. A woman's club was formed several years later.

Glee, a type of music dating back to the early 1800s, was taken in the literal sense when the club formed. The word glee, meaning fun, singing and dancing, became a symbol for the social organization which has carried on the tradition since World War II.

Glee Club members auditioned by singing one or two simple songs. Previous experience was not a prerequisite for becoming a member.

Gerald Polich, choral director of Men's Glee Club for 19 years, said he enjoyed the group, and he felt there was something special about

(continued on page 187)

SOPHOMORE IN JOURNAL-ism and mass communication, Luke Ellis and Nancy Angello, sophomore in finance, pose as they close a song during a K-State Singers performance in McCain. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



K-STATE SINGERS Director, Gerald Polich helps his group work out a difficult spot in "Keepers of the Groove" during a class rehearsal. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

SOFTLY SINGING, ELLIS performs with the K-State Singers in February. The group consisted on non-music majors only. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





BLOCK & BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Stacie McNorton, Heidi Thompson, Stacey Dubois, Julie Martin, Mila Hibdon, Lea Starkebaum, Jennifer Cerny, Sallie Scribner, Steph Loeppeke. SECOND ROW: Mike Mitchem, Cindy Felts, Cathy Cretcher, Ann Woodbury, Stephen Fenske, Clay Walker, Glenn Prunkour, Matt Allen, Bret Evans. THIRD ROW: Kelly Kennedy, Amy Myers, James Staab, Jennifer Rindt, Kim Schlaefli, Nick Campbell, Brian Adams, Shane Sammens, Joseph Hough, Richard Fechter. BACK ROW: Gene Rundus, Scott Cooper, Doug Amon, Kurt Bennett, Terry Fankhauser, Doug Stucky, Tom Strahm, Jonathon Ringel, Mike Meisinger, Shawn Roy.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Tamera Vermillion, William Keesecker, Nicole Moorhead, Christine Emmot, Terri Jones, Nancy Rumford, Gaylette Corey. SECOND ROW: Jaci Dorian, Brian Koster, Michael Cole, Corby Stucky, Frina Hiner, Janet Bailey, Jennifer Mainquist. THIRD ROW: Mark Ricker, Steve Mackey, Aaron Higbie, Adam Weigand, Heather Brown, Kristi Robel, Charlotte Thomas, Angela Porter. BACK ROW: Robert Musser, Thad Combs, Preston Beeman, Andy Kocher, Shane Scheve, Rob Ames, Diltz Lindamood.



BLUE KEY

FRONT ROW: Stacey Robinson, Karla Kerschen, Amy Harvey, Jackie McClaskey, Bryan Johnson. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Tuvell, Jada Kohlmeier, Mitzi Nelson, Jean Sonnenfeld, Tammy Trout, Jennifer Scheibler. BACK ROW: Kate Gosch, Melissa Annis, Amy Hiatt, Darren Klish, David Shepard, Keith Milliken.



BOYD HALL HGB

FRONT ROW: Lori Hermes, Shauna Stites, Reggie Vobori, Beth Robison. SECOND ROW: Mary Foley, Lisa Childs, Laura Deckert, Melanie Stover, Jennifer Trochim. BACK ROW: Lara Miller, Jane Koengsman, Cathy Eberhart, Amy Massaglia, Paula Ansary.



BUSINESS AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Beverly Primm, Susan Otte, Lisa Sumner, Jennifer McGonnell, Julie Stauffer. SECOND ROW: Stacey Bishop, Debra Flagler, Amy Miller, Tammy Shearer, Joyce Thummel, Pete Swin. THIRD ROW: Scott Walker, Kate Gosch, Wanda Wienck, Jeffrey Allen, Bob Thummel. BACK ROW: Troy Hendrixson, Greta Wiechman, Bart Spachek, Chris Hupe, Marcus Mountford.

BUSINESS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Paul Burns, Carey Tuttle, Amy Miller, Celia Jahnke, Daiquiri Moore, Ann Woodbury, Becky Heble. SECOND ROW: Tom Colgan, Jeff Shields, Shawn Perkins, Mitzi Nelson, Valerie Boyd, Melissa Delgado. BACK ROW: Brian Rottinghous, Steve Patton, Steve Moliter, Douglas Kohlhasse, Mike Farmer, Richard Ott.

STUDENT SENATE

FRONT ROW: Claudia Patron, Jeff Peterson, Bronwyn Ball, Kami White, Camille Rohleder, Regina Estevez, Lori Scott, Julie Martin. SECOND ROW: Steve Ingram, Brooke Jones, Mary Ade, Derek Nelson, Lora Gilliland, Heather Smith, Heather Riley, Ann Woodbury, Becky Heble, Diane Pratt, Maria Prieto, Melissa Garcia, Laura Murphy. THIRD ROW: Derek Thoman, Jeff Forkenbrock, Kevin Rush, Cameron Epard, Kenton Epard, Neil Neaderhiser, Steve Edwards, Brad Marshall, Kurt Barrow, Katrina Goering, Kim Rathburn, Stacy Purvis, Scott Truhlar. BACK ROW: Jim Struber, Joel Gruenke, Lane Allison, Bart Spachek, Will Kent, Matt Onofrio, Greg Kemp, Britton Harshaw, Marge Meyers, Kim Bargin, Wes Ray, Todd Johnson, Pete Marsh, Mike Farmer, David Rogers, Susan Lind.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Brian Ruby, Jason Jones, Daran Lemon, Jeff Heinichs, Curtis Wolfe, Lisa Meuli, Julie Schweitzer, Scott Wissman, Darren McDonald, Chris Payne, Corey Werner, Dale Bisby. SECOND ROW: Matt Bailey, Chris Hartnett, Ryan Boman, Brian McEachern, Zach Mills, Chris Davison, Sean Moran, Dave Dalrymple, Jeff Rathlef, Nef Woodward, David Wichman, Carrick Williams. THIRD ROW: Mike Prothe, Todd Herrenbruch, David Diedrich, Mark Mathies, Dan Flippo, Paul Klingele. FOURTH ROW: David Baines, Billy Randle, Jamie Buster, Kevin Foley, Curtis Simons, Shane Betschart, Rob Anderson, Craig Cowley, Leon Taylor, Ira Rundell. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Hole, Steve Hamaker, Joe Mathieu, Scott Thomas, Cameron Pearce, Jon Siebold, Troy Thomson, Kerry Coup, Troy Olson, Scott Brown. BACK ROW: Skyler Fairchild, Sean Brandt, Jim Dailey, Greg Newham, Brian Siegrist, Joe Bazin, Thomas Annis, Konrad Coc, Douglas Annis, David Johnson, Chris Freberg.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Laura Terry, Kristy Handshy, Angela McVay, Brianna Bender, Brandi Berns, Larisa Parks, Karrey Britt, Cristu McConkey. SECOND ROW: Allison Scheele, Bridget Emig, Marilyn Hezel, Sheila Corwin, Chantel Long, Rochelle Reynolds, Mary Ann Huseh, Colleen Kelly, Janet Satterlee, Andrea Bono, Stacy Strate. THIRD ROW: Katherine Conklin, Laura Sager, Alicia Miller, Carol Schul, Karen Kirchhoff, Angie Mohr, Vickie Mezger, Gretchen Morgan, Renee Perry, Mary McDoual, Christina Walker. FOURTH ROW: Trissa Duerksen, Amy Mohr, Becky Newman, Michelle St. Clair, Wanda Mosteller, Stephanie Austin, LaTonya Anderson, Melissa Moore, Jennifer Bowers. BACK ROW: Kristine Urban, Amy Prose, Leslie Rich, Terese Crouse, Sara Willcoxson, Shelly Haynes, Donna Duryee, Beverly McAuley, Andrea Duntz, Deborah Brakenhoff.

ORCHESTRA

FRONT ROW: Neta Stanley, Lauren Markley, Stefanie Norton, Suzanne Kraus, Rick Wilson, David Littrell, Le Zheng, James Hare, Keylene Buller. SECOND ROW: Jan Dolzal, Darcy Whitcher, Melinda Marinek, Shyllette Carson, Nanette Pelletier, Shane Linden, Christina Eby, Ann Tiao, Linnetta Hill, Arron Hichcock. THIRD ROW: Alice Hall, Alison Van Loenen, David Bromlow, Jason Burkey. FOURTH ROW: Michelle Shuman, Lyndal Nyberg, Laura McGill, Holly Pomeroy, David Lee, Migyung Kim, Rebecca Gordlieb, Deborah Wallis. FIFTH ROW: Cora Cooper, Jenn Krause, Kate Spiller, Nancy Kolde, Jennifer Longworth, Lise Stemmons, Julie Tipton, Melinda McClellan, Amy Sue Abel, Linda Maag, Jenni Roth O'Connell, Sharilyn Maechlin. SIXTH ROW: Cathy Mowry, Kristina Sherwood, Cindy Remann, Nancy Calhoun, Doug Smith. SEVENTH ROW: Martin Shobe, Lisa Leuthold, Daniel O'Brien, Dennis Brooks, Jason Bond, Jennene Shuey, Doug Gruenbacher, Levi Morris. BACK ROW: Sherrie Senter, Darrin Duff, Brad Scott, James McClellan, Bryan Vignery, Brian Brooks, Sarah Page, Glenn Lavezi, Harold Pittman.



Choir

(continued from page 185)

the sound of men singing.

"It's a very unique sound," he said. "The sound, enthusiasm and camaraderie make it a unique group to work with."

Polich said students involved in the club were usually musically inclined in some way, such as being part of their school or church choirs.

Nicki Keiner, graduate student and choral director for the women's club, said the auditions were used to place students by voice.

"The unique quality about the Women's Glee Club is that the girls are there because they want to be there," Keiner said.

The clubs, treated as classes, interacted with the community. The men's group sang at high school assemblies and basketball and football games. The women's group performed at Open House and at the Union before Christmas. They also performed with the men's club and K-State Singers.

"Being a part of the Men's Glee Club is similar to being in a fraternity," said Sean Moran, senior in journalism and mass communications. "After being in it for a semester, you get to know everyone, and you make a lot of good friends."

Moran said one of his fondest memories was when the club traveled to Kansas City and sang the national anthem at a Royals game.

"We were on the field, and it was still chilly outside," he said. "The big audience made it exciting because we had never performed in front of an audience so big before."

The group traveled to Washington, D.C., to sing at the 38th Annual Intercollegiate Men's Choruses, Inc. Seminar at Washington & Lee Universities.

"This gives us an opportunity to listen to other groups, and it's also great recognition for KSU," Polich said.



SOLOIST, LAURA KELLY, senior in elementary education, performs during a concert in McCain Auditorium. K-State Singers was formed in 1954. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY education, Alicia Brende keeps an eye on director, Gerald Polich while rehearsing. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

*The Classy Cats
strut their stuff
while*

Dancing In Dallas

BY LORI BERRY

Chantelle Anderson. Jennifer Chase. Mindi Gibbs. Angie Jones. Jackie McClain. Jenny Miller. Traci Ott. Pam Parks. Angie Perry. Beth Robinson. Kelly Saville. Dawn Shepherd. Melinda Shepherd. Angie Smith.

These women were the 1991-92 Classy Cats, previously called the Pridettes.

For the first time, the squad competed in the national dance competition in Dallas.

"It's exciting," said Dawn Shepherd, senior in accounting and a captain of the team. "It was a definite goal that brought the group together."

Shepherd's younger sister, Melinda, sophomore in psychology, had a different feeling.

"It made me nervous," Melinda Shepherd said.

Angie Jones, senior in accounting and the other captain, said when they went to camp in Nebraska over the summer, they were not

expecting to get a bid for nationals.

"We wanted to make ourselves better and to learn some good routines to have a good year," Jones said. In the past, the squad had submitted video tapes of their performances in hopes of being selected, but had never been successful.

While the team prepared for the January competition, regular practices and performances weren't neglected. The team practiced at least 11 hours a week and performed at home football and basketball games.

"The hardest part is finding the
(continued on page 191)

LED BY JENNIFER MILLER, a line of Pridettes performed during the half time show of a K-State football game at KSU Stadium. The group was called Pridettes during football season, but changed their name to Classy Cats for basketball season. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

SIMULTANEOUSLY CHEERING on the 'Cats, Chantel Anderson and Melinda Shepherd keep the beat with other members of the Classy Cats. *(Photo by David Mayes)*





CHI EPSILON *Civil Engineering*

FRONT ROW: Stuart Swarty, Kent Johnson, LeAnne Bartley, Peter Chu, Robert Julich. SECOND ROW: Bryan Madson, Kelly Reilley, Scott Uhl, John Brummer, Richard Miller, Mark Johnson. BACK ROW: David Mezger, Gerald Pfeifer, Jeremy English, Dean Hammond, Wayne Gudenkauf, Donald Snyder.



CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY

FRONT ROW: Tandy Trost, Julie Martin, Heather Riley, Monrovia Scott, Lisa Sumner, Dana Hutchison, Kelly Levi. SECOND ROW: Steve Carlson, Crystal Harding, Kami White, Marisa Larson, Kristin Schmidt, Scott Wissman. BACK ROW: Roger Tenary, Sandra Goering, Amy Urban, Jim Persinger, Dale Bixby, Richard Coleman, Brad Marshall, Eric Sher, Fred Wingert, Scott Norton, Kevin Sampson, Roger Denning.



COLLEGIAN STAFF—FALL

FRONT ROW: Katie Walker, Derek Bohlken, Darla Goodman, Brian Kratzer, Greg Branson, Samatha Farr, Lajean Rau, David Mayes. SECOND ROW: Wanda Haynie, Gloria Freeland, Connie Fulkerson, Pat Hudgins, Ann Foster, David Frese, Erin Perry, Carla Jones, Eve Wilson, Frank Kleemann, Jodell Lamer, Steffany Carrel, Erwin Seba, Ron Johnson, Mike Venso, Matt Rhea. BACK ROW: Bill Lang, Paul Noel, Ulrike Dauer, Chris Assaff, Pat Obley, Amy Cox, Eric Brown.



COLLEGIAN STAFF—SPRING

FRONT ROW: Chris Assaff, Brian Kratzer, Shane Keyser, Margaret Clarkin, Mike Welchans. SECOND ROW: Ulrike Dauer, Lajean Rau, Darla Goodman, Cindy Briggs, Stephanie Faqua, Christine Vendel, Denise Uphoff, Erin Perry, Samatha Farr, Amy Cox, Carla Jones, Erwin Seba. BACK ROW: Ron Johnson, Jodell Lamer, Frank Kleemann, Julie Long, Todd Feeback, Derek Thoman, Roblin Meeks, Brian Anderson, Matt Rhea, David Frese, Tom Lister, Kyle Wyatt, Mike Venso, Jared Gregoire, Greg Branson.



COLLEGIATE 4-H

FRONT ROW: Jamie Musselman, Diane Pratt, Michelle St. Clair, Kate Reilly, Doug McNett. BACK ROW: Frina Hiner, Andy Clawson, Brian Dunn, Curt Marshall, Mark Rooks.

COLLEGIATE FFA

FRONT ROW: Galette Corley, Melanie Hundley, Tern Jones, Christine Emmot, Christine Wilson, Amy Atherton. SECOND ROW: Shannon Washburn, Michelle Ecklund, Joni Fay, Carrie Patry, Karen Foote, Kate Reilly, Michael Cole, Mathew Russel. THIRD ROW: Galen Wentz, Kurt Bennet, Mike Zamrta, John Zwonitzer, Stefan Cruise, Douglas Melia, Russell Small. BACK ROW: Douglas Stucky, Randy Small, Matt Schweer, Enos Grauerholz, Jason Lonson.



DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Cindy Siemens, Phea Hendrickson, Justine Coffelt. SECOND ROW: Tim Barnette, Tammy Sack, Nancy Rumford, Angie Daniels. BACK ROW: Mary Oldham, James Foster, Rex Hendrickson, Daniel Knoll, Loretta Whipple.



DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Michelle Meis, Lisa DeJoia, Julie Schaller, Kristi Myers, Tina McKinzie, Charlotte Petrosky, Laura Viets, Marleen Banowetz. SECOND ROW: Robyn Muse, Diann Stuchlik, Casey Bernhardt, Stacy Nicholas-Hamilton, Ann Utter, Deborah Williams. BACK ROW: Rodger Fischer, Susannah Basore, Peggy Gray, Stacy Drowatzky, Mary Hubett, Becky Elliot.



EDUCATION AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Lisa Gewecke, Rimi Marwah, Ashley Reynolds, Ruth Lehmann, Sheri Braker. SECOND ROW: Lori Meyer, Dari Ashworth, Agnes Elzinga, Renee Duckworth, Adele Olgeirson, Denise Lacy. BACK ROW: Lisa Staab, Kim Haynes, Chad Jackson, Carolyn Farris, Debbie Niebrugge, Mary Copple.



EDUCATION COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Sheri Watts, Jennifer Kowalsky, Laura Burt, Julie Schweitzer. SECOND ROW: Scott Phillips, Andrea Lonker, Michelle Polly, Gari-Ann Girk, Karen Wheeler. BACK ROW: Darrell Grant, Willard Nelson, Jeff Koch, Michael Janzen, Darren Poll.



Classy Cats

(continued from page 188)

time for studying," Dawn Shepherd said. "We try to remember what we're here for."

Because the Pridettes were not written into the University's budget, much of their time was spent raising money.

"We started an annual dance camp for area high school teams," Jones said. Other funds were raised

CLASSY CAT CHANTEL

Anderson cheers under the observation of a television camera. The basketball win over Nebraska in Bramlage Coliseum was televised nationally in February. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

by parking cars at Bramlage or asking businesses to sponsor them.

Both captains said the team was successful because of their strong sisterhood and the leadership of their adviser, Margaret Turner.

Even though Turner was a new adviser, the women said she took the pressure off them and helped them perfect their routines.

"She has made a big difference for the squad," Dawn Shepherd said. "She does a lot of the talking. She gets us places."

STRIKING A POSE, ANGIE

Perry, Angie Jones, Jackie McClain, and Dawn Shepherd conclude their halftime performance during a football game. *(Photo by David Mayes)*



EDWARDS HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Michele Kahl, Stephanie Holman, Victoria Saenz, Keith Anderson. BACK ROW: Calvin London, Cameron Prior, John Pickett, Spencer Regsdale, Chris Armour.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES

FRONT ROW: Bryan Aubuchon, Jason Butts, Lynn Hughes, Heather Dungan, Lana Knedlik, Ken Gowdy. SECOND ROW: Filza Hassan, Tamara Freeborn, Stacy Carey, Jeanne Purduski, Brenda Neely, Christine Steichen. THIRD ROW: Bradley Stulahm, Brad Freece, Scott Aberle, Sean Eickhoff, Mark Clobes, Kevin Sampson. BACK ROW: Tod Crimmins, Perry Henry, Craig Murphy, Brian Linin, Robert Ohmes, Doug Towns, Brian Palmer.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Anne Cormaci, Jennifer Herbst, Leanne George, Claudia Patron, John Dollar. SECOND ROW: Kevin O'Connor, John Forge, Kathy Gooch, Jill Dirksen, Christine Bates, Brent Bestwick, Tim Stevens. THIRD ROW: Mark Evans, Brad Marshall, Ben Sweat, Chris Cornett, Emerson Daniels, Amy Ewert. BACK ROW: Scott Aberle, Neil Neaderhiser, Christian Tonn, Kurt Barrow, Doug McIver, Jeremy Bauer.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS

FRONT ROW: Galen Manners, Leanne George, Russ Revey, Mike Culp. SECOND ROW: David Pacey, Fred Huser, Jeff Morris, Myron Friesen, Race Proffitt. BACK ROW: Jon Naaf, Brent Hoffman, Raymond Kaiser, Trigg Witmer, Kevin Dunn.

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Carl Morrisette, Rhonda Dillon, La Barbara Wigfall, Jami Krusemark. SECOND ROW: Brian Yansen, Travis Bechtel, Flint Sackett, Jimmi Lossing, Carolyn Coon. BACK ROW: Mike Burton, Jim Schuessler, Curt Simmons, Denton Nichols, Derek Downs.



Four girls crammed into the tiny dressing room attempted to maneuver into their costumes and stage make-up. With just a few minutes before voice warm-ups, they prepared to go back in time. In a mere two hours, they had gone from being students at K-State to being performers in a 1930s jazz bar.

The transformation took several months. Actors and actresses for the Ebony theatre production of "Ain't Misbehavin" began rehears-

LACEY WATSON, SENIOR IN apparel design, sings about lounging at the Waldorf as Jonathan Walls, senior in music education, look on during rehearsal for "Ain't Misbehavin" in Nichols Auditorium. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



als May 21, 1991. They practiced three hours almost every evening until their first performance July 11. In that time period, the 16 cast and crew members designed a set, learned 24 choreographed musical selections and kept up on normal activities.

The Sept. 5-7 performances were encores of the July 11-13 presentation. After a month break, the group began practicing for the second round of performances.

"It is hard to get the energy back after taking a break, and it is also difficult to publicize the show at the start of a new semester," said Shirlyn Henry, director.

Ebony had been a part of the campus for 14 years, and had 25 active members. Both members and

non-members were encouraged to audition for all shows. Each year they performed two full productions in the Purple Masque Theatre. "Ain't Misbehavin" was the first Ebony production done in Nichols Theatre, and the first performed during the summer.

"Ain't Misbehavin" told the story of the life of Thomas "Fats" Waller, a jazz musician in the '30s and '40s who got paid \$50 for a song, but never received royalties or credit for his works. Even though Waller cut over 500 records in his lifetime, he never got recognition.

"We always try to pick shows that have some political and social issues involved," Henry said. "The purpose of Ebony Theatre Company is to enhance K-State and the

community through African-American playwrights and themes."

Johnathan Walls, senior in education, portrayed Waller. Walls provided the accompaniment for all but two of the 24 songs. He had the job of playing the piano and interacting with everyone on stage at the same time.

Walls said the actual performances didn't make him too tired.

"I am used to playing a lot, and I

know all

the songs

by heart."

What did

m a k e

W a l l s

tired was living in Junction City,

going to school and attending re-

(continued on page 194)

*Ebony Theatre
addresses social
issues through*

"Ain't

Misbehavin'"

By LORI SCHREIBER



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hearsals. Walls chose to be part of "Ain't Misbehavin" because he believed it would be challenging.

The play required not only dedication, but talent, too, according to cast members. They had to interact with the audience to make them feel like a part of the jazz bar.

"We think of everyone in the audience as our friend," said Derek Walker, senior in apparel and textile marketing.

Both Walker and Lacey Watson, senior in apparel design, said having an audience that got involved in the play helped them feel more

comfortable and do a better job.

This was the third Ebony production for Watson, one of the bar performers. Watson auditioned for "Ain't Misbehavin" because she had heard a lot about the Broadway show and liked the sound of it.

"I prefer dancing to singing, but this will help me in my future career," Watson said. "I am glad I did it, but I am glad to have my time back."

JONATHAN WALL, SENIOR in music education, plays piano as Kymberly Lewis, senior in business administration, sings "Ain't Misbehavin" in a "juke joint" during rehearsal for Ebony theater's "Ain't Misbehavin" in Nichols Auditorium. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

PERFORMING A DANCE is Derek Walker, junior in apparel and textile marketing. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*





ETA KAPPA NU *Computer Engineering*

FRONT ROW: Ray Winkel, Mark Beadle, Sabra Pittman, Sean Skelton, Richard Gallagher. SECOND ROW: Najeeb Siddiqui, James Kurr, Stacy Lacy, Jesse Schriber, Greg Harrod. BACK ROW: Brad Ensimer, David Basel, David Wovak, Fred Rogers, Norman Zuercher.



FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS

FRONT ROW: Julie Martin, Dawn Zirkle, Becky Diehl, Adena Hagedorn, Stacey Grecian, Sheri Gammell. SECOND ROW: Sandra Goering, Denise Wilson, Laura Deckert, Gina Berrie, Jennifer Theel, Tandy Trost, Marisa Larson. BACK ROW: Lisa Kasner, Cheryl Eberting, Diana Strack, Lisa Wilkens, Melany Martinek, Melinda Martinek, Judi Appel.



FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS

FRONT ROW: Staci Harter, Sara Mills, Stephanie Coltrain, Jamie Musselman, Tera Kittle, Chris Carr, Heather Riley. SECOND ROW: Roberta Tessendorf, Vicki Phillips, Mary Roush, Stephanie Loeppke, Kim Feleay, Wendy Ford, Donna Hayden, Jennifer Winter. BACK ROW: Peggy Colson, Haley Minton, Mary Claussen, Karne Parrack, Michelle St. Clair, Sally Meyer, Robin Englis, Wendy Droge.



FINANCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Price Wright, Scott Cissna, Joleen Macek, Mike Campbell, Angela Drake. SECOND ROW: Chris Faimon, Ali Fatemi, Denise Daugherty, Dawn Kley, Stephen Greene. BACK ROW: Stephen Dukas, Michael Elledge, Rex Tessendorf, Thomas Meissner, Peter Ekman.



FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Daniel Fung, Kelegoun Coulibaly, Gail Wege, Christy Kallas, Gladys Mejia, Renee Hart, Alison Akers. SECOND ROW: Bong Kyung, Mary Bond, Chenna Rao, Trista Etzig, Nicole Shaw, Giselle Jordan, Don Kropf. THIRD ROW: D'Anne Larsen, Thippareddi Harshauardhan, Petros Lewis, Ed Gorden, Karim Kone, Rohan Thakur, Gina Germer. BACK ROW: Rick Roach, Matt Sullivan, David Ferguson, David Welch, Tim Carter, Juan Londono.

THEATRE TO GO

BY DEDRA MARTIN

AIDS, interracial relationships and sexual harassment were the focus of a presentation by the Graphic Art Theater Oct. 9 in the Union Courtyard as a part of the third annual Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"Voices That Care" was presented by Penny Cullers, educational personal program assistant; Margret Debrown, graduate in theater; Valerie Marsh graduate in speech; Patricia Russell, graduate in music; and Shirlyn Henry, graduate in speech.

"It is important we discuss these issues because each had a major affect on the community. If we continue to ignore these issues, we will only be hurting ourselves," said Kymberly Lewis, senior in business administration.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the purpose of the center was to provide a variety of educational presentations and workshops to living groups, student organizations and classes.

The center offered sessions on reproductive freedom, women in non-traditional fields, sexual harassment and eating disorders.

"We reached about 1,000 students the first three weeks of school in their classrooms," Davis said.

Davis said Graphic Art Theater was formed in 1990 with the belief that the pervasive violence of society could only be stopped by healing and changing hearts and minds. The group was designed to inform, to absolve and to inspire.

"Graphic Art Theater brings together volunteers, graduate and undergraduate students and alumni from richly diverse background persuasions who have in common the belief that loving, creative individuals working in concert can heal and preserve our humanity," Davis said.

Graphic Art Theater gave another presentation titled "Pain in My Heart". Don Washington, community volunteer, and Shirlyn Henry performed a skit relating to interracial relationships. Washington portrayed a man who was trying to have two relationships at the same time, one of which was interracial. The skit centered on one scene in which Henry and Washington discussed the importance of keeping the African-American race alive and not forgetting the culture.

"I think there were a lot of balanced views. People voice their true opinions, and that is an important aspect," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for Multicultural Affairs.

Taylor-Archer said two of the concerns addressed were feeling the loss of a culture and the disportion of interracial relationships within a culture.

"Everybody has the right to develop a relationship with whom ever they wish," she said.

A bigger bust and a smaller behind were two traits Bertice Berry often wished for as a teenage girl. But as she got older, she grew wiser and realized any normal woman who had the incredibly proportioned dimensions of a Malibu Barbie would fall flat on her face.

"Whether you're black, white, male, female, overweight or underweight—no matter what—be that. Be who you were put here to be," Berry said. "Share those differences. When we can do that, people right here in this room have the potential to change the world."

Berry mixed a positive and powerful message into the comedy routine she performed to a full house in the Union Station Oct. 9 for a UPC program during Racial/Eth-

nic Harmony Week.

Using examples of discrimination misconceptions in her routine, Berry taught that "80 percent of what you become is due to your environment." She proved this by pulling four male members out of the audience who had no idea they could impersonate Diana Ross and the Supremes or that the audience would love it.

"I decided humor was a wonderful way to teach people," Berry said. "It works both ways. Comedy helps the message and the message helps the comedy."

With humor, she was able to get a positive message across in an unusual different setting.

"Even though she told funny jokes, it taught us a different per-





spective," said Vincent Mulenga, junior in pre-medicine. Mulenga said he learned to take a different attitude when he got angry.

Berry often experienced discrimination and realized she wasted energy by getting mad.

"It hurts to have it happen, but then I turn it around," Berry said. Berry told the audience of an incident where a stewardess told her her first class seat was reserved for a Dr. Berry. She was able to have fun with the circumstances and said she "must have been served every peanut on the plane."

Berry worked her way from a working-class citizen to a middle-class citizen.

"Education completely changed my life," she said. A doctorate de-

gree in sociology from Kent State made her realize education is critical—not necessarily a degree, but an education. It taught her how to choose. It didn't give her the answer, but it showed her how to find the answer, and that there could be more than one answer.

"I think many people should have taken it (Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week) more seriously," Mulenga said. "As educational as these (sessions) were, we should have had more people."

Some students thought the events for the week should have been better publicized. Others said they believed it conflicted too much by coinciding with Homecoming Week, and that the two events should have been held separately.

"With more people who come and speak like Bertice, we're just one step closer (to racial harmony)," Tricia Thornton, junior in psychology said. "I wish this kind of stuff was mandatory—that you had to learn it."

Thornton felt she had benefitted greatly by attending Berry's performance.

"She made me think. She made me laugh. She made me understand. She made me realize that we have a long way to go to become a truly diverse campus," Thornton said.

Bertice Berry uses comedy to share a

Message of Harmony

BY DARI ASHWORTH

DEAN OF Student Life, Bernard Franklin reads Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech before marching through campus. The march marked the final event of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



TALKING CIRCLES

BY SHELLY BIER

"Into the Streets" was a national volunteer effort for AISES members to get involved with the community. It gave them a chance to share interests and take action on issues like the homeless, criminal justice, AIDS, the mentally impaired, the elderly and others.

AISES, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, allowed members to share in their Native American heritage.

Proof of Indian blood was the only requirement to join the AISES organization, formed in 1987.

"In order to be a member, you must have proof of Indian Blood," said Rich Ferone, AISES president and senior in mechanical engineering.

Twenty of the 54 registered Native Americans on campus were AISES members. The group was twice as big as when it first started.

AISES members held traditional informal meetings called Talking Circles, which were personal and spiritual.

"You just let your feelings out and it all stays right there (in the room). It's an intimate group talk. You can talk about whatever's on your mind," Ferone said.

AISES members were involved in a number of activities throughout the year. On Sept. 24, students from the Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence visited K-State. The visit was to let them know what K-State could offer them as a four-year school. The day included a luncheon, presentations from campus representatives, and tours of colleges.

The AISES national conference was in Albuquerque, N. M. this year.

"It's a career fair," Ferone said. "You meet with recruiters and socialize with other Native Americans. It's an intense affair that is very spiritual, uplifting and inspiring. It's a very big thing on our list."





Carefully guiding the colored sand with his fingers, Dennis Rogers spent a mere two hours sharing a Native American tradition that had been around for hundreds of years.

Rogers, a member of the Navajo tribe from Topeka, created a sandpainting in the K-State Union during Racial/Ethnic Harmony week. He learned the ancient art from his father, who had learned it from his father.

"It doesn't matter whether I'm at an elementary school, college or public demonstration; it's always

NAVAJO TRIBE MEMBER, Dennis Rogers gives a demonstration of the Indian art of sandpainting in the Union Courtyard during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)

exciting to share this," Rogers said, sculpting a border with his fingers. "My father always wanted me to."

Rogers didn't grow up on a reservation like his father. He was raised in Topeka, but he spent his summers on a reservation in Arizona, learning from his grandparents. They taught him other Navajo art forms such as pottery, jewelry making and rug weaving.

Rogers' favorites were sandpainting and dancing. He said both art forms enabled him to teach Native American beliefs.

While sandpainting looked like abstract art to some, there were important Navajo customs and symbolisms involved.

"As I'm doing a painting, I consider the weather and what season

it is," he said. "The paintings are sometimes offered to the spirits as a request or a thank you. In the summer we might do a painting to ask for rain."

Rogers said there were sandpainting ceremonies that lasted several days. There were about 500 variations of the ceremonies, and each had a certain procedure.

A healing ceremony consisted of traditional procedures which were always followed closely.

After the members of the tribe created a sandpainting for the ailing person, the healing spirits infused themselves into it. The patient was then placed on the painting while the medicine man rubbed sand on her. The painting was destroyed afterward because the illness had been absorbed into it. The sand was then dispersed to the north since the tribe believed evil came from the north.

Rogers said sandpaintings were still destroyed after they were made because it kept with tradition and avoided over-commercialization of the art. Instead of selling the paintings, he did them so others would understand the art form and the reasons the Navajos practiced it.

When he wasn't giving presentations, Rogers was a student at Washburn University where he was a history major in multi-cultural communications. He was also the director of Native American studies for Topeka public schools.

"We make inferences about others because we haven't taken the time to figure them out," Rogers said. "Go up to someone you don't understand and ask them questions. You'll find out you have many of the same inner feelings."

SAND SPRAYS ONTO PLATES as Dennis Rogers prepares the different colors of sands that he will use before starting the painting. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)

*Native American
Dennis Rogers
shares his knowl-
edge of the Navajo
culture that has
endured the*

Sands of Time

BY CAMBI COLLEY



SINGIN' THE BLUES

BY TED KADAU

In a world where pop and heavy metal stars sold tapes and CDs by the millions, some may have found it a little hard to believe a relatively young person took for his own a form of music with origins deep in the past.

But that was just what Lemuel Sheppard did. Since 1979, Sheppard played contemporary and traditional blues for all who would listen.

Sheppard, who played instruments ranging from the guitar to the saxophone, appeared at K-State as part of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony week festivities. He gave two seminars on the history, origins and context of the blues as a music form and performed a free concert to a crowd of about 200 in Union Station on Oct. 18.

Aside from being a blues performer, Sheppard also researched the origins of the blues.

"No one really knows where the blues came from. It's just a very philosophical type of music. The musician feels bad about something, and he tells you how he feels. All the while, he is trying to throw in some humor to try to make light of a depressing situation," Sheppard said.

Sheppard began playing the blues in 1979 when he met Eva Jessy.

"She was 89 years old when I met her, and she was still performing. We did vaudeville type of shows," he said. "It was all a little strange when I started playing the blues."

"My main influences were performers such as Wess McGovern, Jimmy Hyndrix and Brownie McGee. McGee was a black country performer. From these I just kind of progressed into the blues," he said.

Sheppard was originally from Kansas City, but his research and performing took him all over the country. He said his travels gave him an insight about the blues and music in general that could only come from a performer who saw the business from the inside.

"Over the years the blues has progressed and changed a lot. The biggest change, I think, is that blues artists are selling a lot of records now," he said. "Every major record company now has a blues label, and many blues artists are being recorded. I think it's wonderful."

Sheppard kept track of what was happening in other forms of music, too.

"I really like what Bonny Raitt is doing today," Sheppard said. "She has been a very big influence on me. I also like rap music. It's really a collage of music forms. It takes samplings from other forms of music, as well as melodies and vocals, and brings everything in to form a great sound. The only regret I have is that more is not being done in jazz these days. I just don't think jazz is doing very much at all right now."





Appause echoed through McCain Auditorium as the six men and six women walked on stage. The women's black floor-length dresses shimmered under the lights as the men escorted them. After the applause stopped, the Jubilee Singers sang their first song under the direction of Albert McNeil.

The California group performed during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. They were acclaimed as singing ambassadors in 59 countries, including Europe, Africa, South America, the Middle and Far East and the United States. In 1990 the choir was in Germany and sang shortly after the destruction of the Berlin Wall.

McNeil, who has lead a church choir, formed the ensemble after

BANNER IN TOW, STUDENTS walk down Denison Ave. in support of Racial Ethnic Harmony Week. The march started near the corner of Claflin and Manhattan Ave. and ended at the campus Vietnam Memorial. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

receiving phone calls from Hollywood asking for black singers to do parts for movies. This sparked the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers.

"We are dedicating this year's performance to Jester Hairston's 90th birthday," McNeil said. "I met him when I was studying in Europe and his influence was so strong."

Hairston, a composer who arranged many of the songs, was also known as Deacon Riley on the television comedy "Amen."

McNeil won a music contest out of 25 entries to study music in Europe.

"I went there to study conducting and it really let me know what I wanted to do with my musical career," McNeil said. "I have been

BLUES SINGER, LEMUEL Sheppard demonstrates his trade in the Union Station at a free concert for Racial Ethnic Harmony Week. Sheppard gave a workshop earlier that day entitled "Blues in the Midwest." (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Professor Emeritus of Music at the University of California at Davis for 21 years."

While the choir was introduced to new cultures, their audiences were entertained by spirituals, gospel music and African music.

Spirituals were the first references to religious folk songs. The choir went one step further and sang spirituals for the Christmas season.

"Spirituals allow us to incorporate Afro-American music with Jubilee's to show the mixture of the Afro-American background," McNeil said.

The Jubilee Singers kept the audience involved by encouraging the audience to sing along and clap. When the show was over the audience gave the singers a standing ovation while they were escorted from the stage, exiting the same way they entered.

*Jubilee Singers
honor composer
Jester Hairston
while*

Sharing a Culture

BY KIMBERLY
WISHART



FORD HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Alison Scheurich, Stacy Standley, Karin Erickson, Julie Oswalt, Sarah Gilson, Mathea Waldman, Singe Cross. SECOND ROW: Mary Anne Blum, Lisa Bonebrake, Susan Schultz, Marie Gifford, Tracie Howard, Sabrina Mercer, Kelley Thompson. BACK ROW: Lisa Link, Valerie Kaufman, Michelle Mans, Julie Gitron, Wanda Wierk, Dana Robinson, Darcee Hemman.

FOREST PARK AND RESOURCES CLUB

FRONT ROW: Chris Newton, Barbara Zurhellen, Lauri Lewallen, Monique Overman, Kevin Geyer, Dennis Becker. SECOND ROW: Arlen Flax, Mike Harris, Tony Ifland, Kresten Spurling, Keith Lynch. BACK ROW: Joe Camp, Scott Smith, Jeff Voelker, Jon Esau, Michael Lewis, Jon Sanko.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON *Geography*

FRONT ROW: Melvin Kroeger, Kevin Flinn, Janette Kroeger, Bimal Paul, David Kromm, Randy Tindall. BACK ROW: Duane Nellis, John Lavin, Charles Martin, Richard Lissitschenko, Brownie Wilson.

GERONTOLOGY CLUB

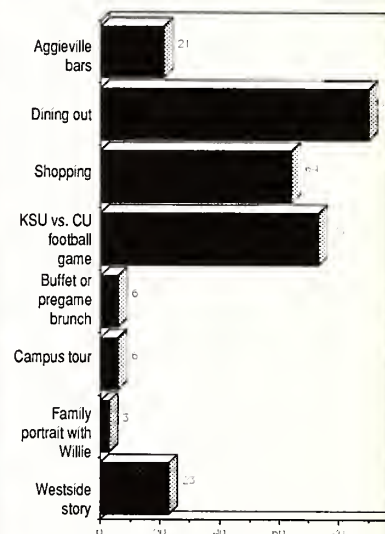
FRONT ROW: Raye Kun Bird, Andrea Reimschesell, Tracy Orlando, Thersa Mertens, Stacey Grecian, Brook Deaver. BACK ROW: Sherri Robinson, Colleen Harter, Matthew Aberle, Lynne Hamburg, Amy Hoch, Marilyn Legg.

GERMAN CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mike Krier, Jamie Floyd, Laura Terry, Leatanya Koppa, Salandra Johnson. BACK ROW: Laura Sager, Scott Baker, John Schumann, Katey Schmidt, Chloe Conrad.



PARENTS WEEKEND ACTIVITIES



During Parents Weekend, Oct. 25-27, students and their parents enjoyed a variety of activities. The graph above lists percentages of students, in a representative survey, that participated in each activity.



My calendar must have been a little behind, or maybe it just slipped my mind, but I failed to tell my folks K-State had Parents Weekend Oct. 25-27. Perhaps it was because I had premonitions of it going something like this.

For some reason, I've always thought the concept of my parents coming to visit me was a little strange. You spend your first 18 years living with them; you get used to going to see relatives with them, then you move out and they want to come see you. It makes me wonder if my father complained about coming to visit me like he did about visiting Aunt Merril.

If Mom called one Saturday at 8 a.m.—she always calls early and wants to know why I sound so terrible—and told me they were coming for Parents Weekend, I would be a bit hesitant. And if she told me they were unable to get a hotel room for the weekend (I've heard of making reservations a year in advance) and would have to stay in my apartment, I think I'd scream.

I hope my parents would bring my sister. She'd be a nice cushion

between my parents and me.

My mother would want to arrive at noon on Friday, and I would have to make some immediate preparations, such as washing clothes I'd forgotten I had and placing baking soda in my fridge to kill off the mold odor.

My next dilemma would be finding entertainment. We could choose from such events as an organized tour of the campus, a Parents Day buffet or pre-game brunch and burger, family portraits with Willie the Wildcat and the K-State-Colorado football game. After these activities, we could take in some of the "sights" of Manhattan.

If I took them to Aggieville, I think the evening would be similar to our Disneyworld trip: long lines and staring. After free Friday-night nachos and two pitchers of beer, though, my parents would think the Ville was "just nifty."

Sleeping arrangements might cause some problems. My parents paid for my apartment, so they would probably want my bed, and I'd have to give my sister the couch. This would leave me on the floor.

The thought of sleeping on my floor makes me think of having the rug shampooed. All of this for my parents coming for a visit.

On Saturday we would attend the main event—the football game—or maybe check out "West Side Story" presented by the KSU Theatre. It was beginning to sound like a long day, and I could picture my sister drooling over the men she'd see, immediately deciding she wanted to attend K-State.

The thought of my family spending the weekend sends chills up my spine, but there would be some benefit to their visit: free food and possibly some new clothes. But, in reality, I figure I'd end up with some new socks and a shirt or two.

So after giving it all that thought, I decided there was only one way to celebrate Parents Weekend. I loaded up my car with a month's worth of dirty laundry and headed for home.

The pulse quickens, hands begin to sweat, visions of the weekend events cascade through the far recesses of the brain. All because

The Family is Coming

BY TED KADAU



THE TRADITIONAL FAMILY portrait with Willie the Wildcat is taken by Paul Maginess, photographer for University Photographic Services, at the Union. (Photo by Mike Venso)

LIVE FROM THE UNION, it's the Family Feud. The Multicultural Student Council offered the contest for students and organizations on campus during Parents Weekend. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: David Benson, Julie Hoopingarner, Sheri Braker, Joene Beam, Jennifer Theel, Julie Gibbons, Erin Perry, Karin Renfel, Amy Schroeder, Michael Brockway
SECOND ROW: Jill Bremer, Raye Bird, Mindy Bast, Shawna Shearer, Shanna Robben, Kristin Fisher, Ann Rusclowski, Sandra Goering, Becky Bryan
THIRD ROW: Ginny Swanson, Blake Logan, Dari Ashworth, Lori Meyer, Rennee Russell, Janet Haskin, Theresa Reif, Angela Drake, Regina Lindahl, Ed Leboeuf
BACK ROW: Julia Begley, David Allen, Bill Short, David Slaymaker, Doug Amon, Sheri Johnson, Juan Carlos Morales, Sophodeous Anthoulis, Richard Hilgenfeld, Ray Winkel

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Steve Patton, Stacey Grecian, Stephanie Hays, Melissa Holcomb, Amy Funk, Jennifer Malone, Uzma Quraish, Susan Hibbs, Shari Lyne Roy Frey
SECOND ROW: Gina Berrie, LeAnn Rogers, Amy Petersen, Dalene Wieland, Suzanne Erker, Kristin Ratzlaff, Jennifer Lickteig, Matsha Dannenberg, Kristi Medley, Diane Pran
THIRD ROW: Alicia Brende, Chriss Allen, Kristy Lauver, Cammen Chase, Jennifer Holcom, Wendy Benson, Jill Hicwins, Jacquelyn Massey, Jodi Hiner, Sherri Mann
BACK ROW: Scott Walker, Wayne Holle, Matt Weeks, Heidi Genter, Lara Miller, Carrie Aspegren, Ellarie Pesmark, Mitch Barber, Chris Wulfschle, Steve Wichman

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

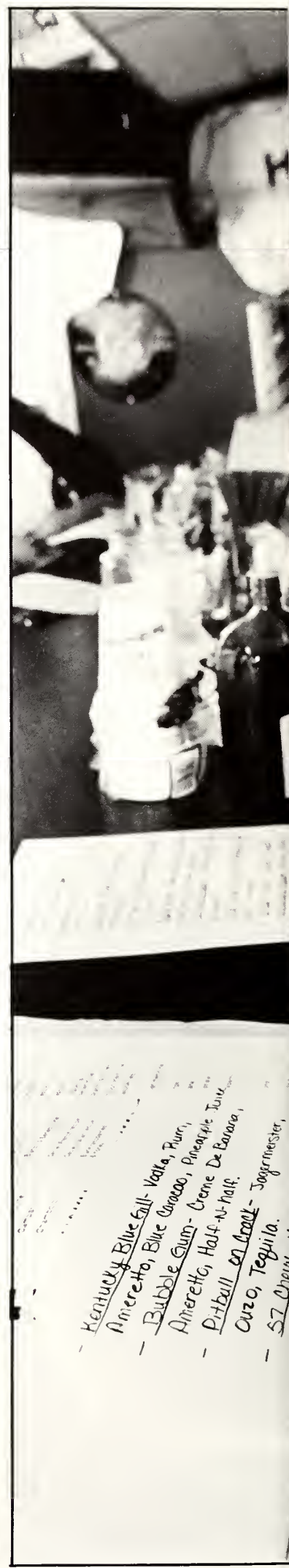
FRONT ROW: Stephanie Cales, Stacey Heinitz, Staci Harter, Miriam Letelier, Ticia Hoard, Andrea Schmidt, Jennifer Allison, Shawanda Rosenbaum, Tanya Williams
SECOND ROW: Robert Stewart, Lee Davidson, Laura Clayton, Cambi Colley, Tasha Dierker, Heather Rooney, Jennifer Cooper, Roberta Tessendorf, Shannan Burda
THIRD ROW: Gus Ordonez, Chris Thompson, Stephanie Henthorne, Kathryn Linenberger, Star Hildenbrand, Nikki Miller, Jane Hendricks, Kristi Wise, Paul Mazzoni
BACK ROW: Eric Runquist, Scott Johnson, Curtis Wolfe, Richard Brown, Scon Truhlar, Joseph Young, Jay Myers, Scott Aberle, Frank Blanc

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Curtis Grey, Wager Ahmand, Jerina Tive, Danelle Okeson, Simon Rodriguez, Ashley Stephens, LeAnne Bartley
SECOND ROW: Michael Zizza, Marnette Denell, Darla Goodman, Krista Zwimiller, Debbie Henning, Danene Story, Kathy Gooch
THIRD ROW: Lance Lewis, Sara Klabunde, Liza Kauk, Beth Hillman, Kristin Calligan, Willard Nelson, Pete Surim, Jeffrey Heiner
BACK ROW: Syed Rizvi, Mark Hausner, Erik Olson, Bart Spachek, Don Hammond, Travis Schulte, Jon Steffens, Teck-Haut Kwan

GOODNOW HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Dean Franke, Cynthia Cook, Michel Boudreaux, Amber Heidler, Amy Ratzenberger, Jennifer Jordan, Ann Mays
SECOND ROW: Eric Hackman, Brenda Knoeber, Michele Moritz, Chad Corneli, Joe Rahija, Sam Robinson, Bob Peterson
BACK ROW: Eric Rasmussen, Don Hammond, Adam Zorn, Travis Brock, Phillip Wentz, Tracy Sandburg, Darren Adkisson



*Kentucky Blue Bell - Vanilla, Purr,
Amaretto, Blue Curacao, Pineapple Juice,
Bubble Gum - Creme De Banana,
Amaretto, Half n' Half,
Pitbull en Apple - Jagermeister,
Cuzo, Tequila,
- 57 Orange*



A LIST OF RECIPES FOR DIFFERENT drinks is given to all the students in the class. David Chase, senior in theatre, mixes a drink from the lists. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

This class will knock you out! Two jiggers vodka, 1 1/2 cups tomato juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 2 dashes Tabasco sauce; this was a Bloody Mary.

Imagine entering a classroom where the lecture focused on such words as these. Just ask any student enrolled in the Bartending 101 class—it was far from boring.

Bartending 101 was sponsored by the Association of College Entrepreneurs. ACE first sponsored the class in spring 1991. Since it was such a successful fundraiser, they planned to offer it each semester.

The class cost \$35 and consisted of four sessions held at Rusty's Last Chance. This allowed for actual student participation and hands-on training.

In the previous semester, a classroom environment was emphasized. Local bartenders and representatives from the Coors distribution center were guest speakers. The lectures were held in a classroom on the K-State campus.

(continued on page 206)

Those interested in blender races, good times, laughter, a working knowledge of alcohol and becoming mix masters, enroll in

Bartending 101

BY JAN DUNLAP

DURING A Bartending 101 class at Rusty's Outback, Ryan Hampl, junior in engineering technology, mixes a Sex on the Beach shot. The class was sponsored by the Association of College Entrepreneurs as a fundraiser. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Bartending 101

(continued from page 205)

Christy Jacob, sophomore in early childhood education, was an ACE member who also helped organize the class during the fall semester.

Jacob said they tried to emphasize responsible bartending. The class also taught students how to set up the bar and make well and frozen drinks.

The money raised went to ACE to pay for its members' trip to the national ACE convention in Dallas. However, a great deal of the money raised went into the making of flyers, the bartender's salary and the liquor.

"Overall, it usually is a good way for us to raise money," Jacob said.

Most people who took the class were just curious about what it was like to be on the other side of the bar. Others wanted to have a good time and meet people, but some wanted to use the experience they gained for a job in a bar, Jacob said.

Once the session was over and

everyone had passed the class—or passed out—they received a certificate of completion.

Marvin Peck, bartender at Last Chance, said he enjoyed teaching the class.

"It's a great idea," Peck said. "For the most part it's for fun and to learn about what a bartender actually does."

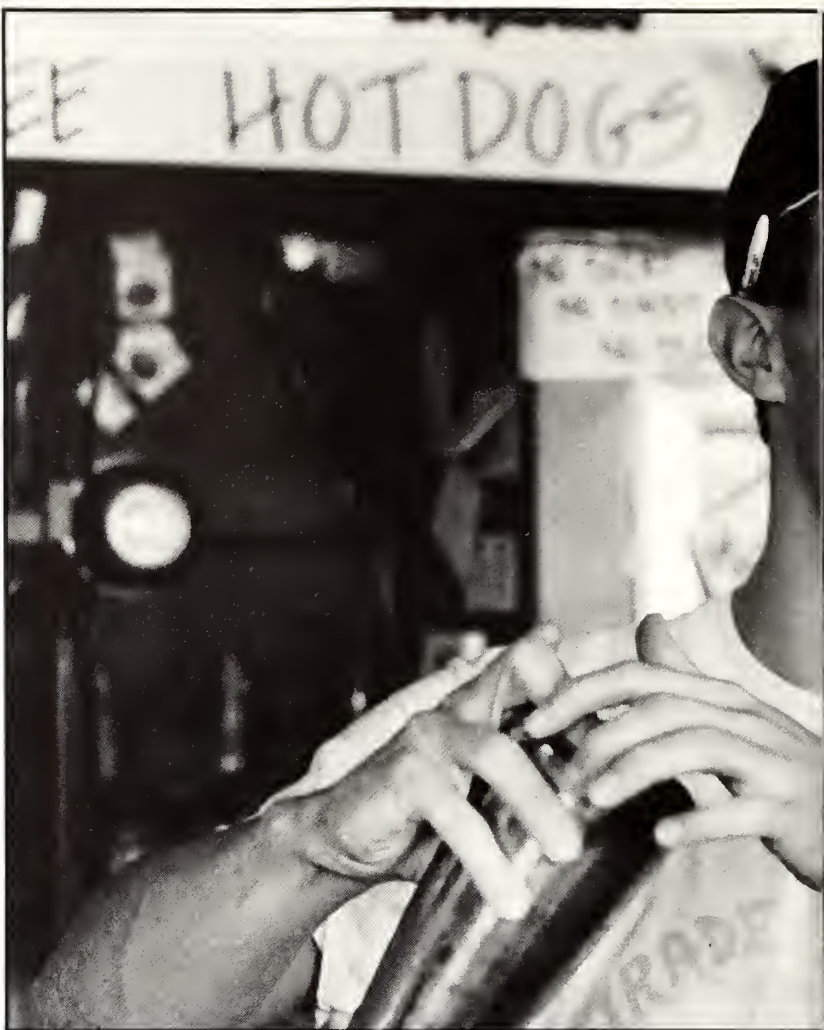
Jenifer Johnson, freshman in business administration, said she liked the class because students went behind the bar and made the drinks, then tasted them.

Jacob said there was only one downfall to the class.

"The class doesn't count for college credit."

BARTENDING 101 INSTRUCTOR Michael Ott, Last Chance bartender, instructs the class on the proper way to use a strainer when mixing drinks. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

NEAL THOMPSON, MANHATTAN, tries his Screaming Orgasm shot. Students in the class enjoyed sampling what they mixed. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





GOODNOW HALL STAFF

FRONT Row: Jill Gewecke, Erin Murphy, JoAnn Makazuru, Stacey Menca. SECOND Row: Kirk Hoeffner, Julie Schmid, Bob Peterson, Jason Harris, Sam Robinson. BACK Row: Dawn Troxel, Mark Stedry, Matt Crook, Terence Newell, Curtis Munk.



GRADUATE HORTICULTURE CLUB

FRONT Row: Mageed Abass, Carol Waldemayer, Megan Hughes. SECOND Row: Sudeep Vyapan, Wilfred Songog, Cathie Lavis-Ham, Davis Green. BACK Row: Delores Crockett, Bashir Hassan, Larry Megillivary, Surender Nakka, Jerald Lehmann.



GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT Row: Mark Esfeld, Ben McClure, Doyle Eichman, Becky Sinclair, Mike King, Andrew Reiber. SECOND Row: Randy Schmidt, Jeff Branson, Laura Knapp, Kevin Nelson, Jeff Thomas, Richard Sidles. THIRD Row: Chad Brightbill, Mark Stehno, Matt Deuschle, Mike Carlson, Brian Rokey, Dale Eustace. BACK Row: Try Anderson, Jon Cozad, Trib Brubacher, Jason Jarret, David Jones, Mark Fowler, Kevin Witt.



HAYMAKER HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT Row: Darrel Loyd, Damon Danielson, Steve Blank, Daran Lemon, Darin Benson, Eric Crowell. SECOND Row: Travis Beaty, Randall Hoppe, Bill Weatherford, Roger Byer, Matt Baker, Jack Geiger. BACK Row: Scott Proffitt, Steve Koenigsmann, Scott Randolph, Shane Friesen, Shawn Gruber, Chad Jacobs.



HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADER ORGANIZATION

FRONT Row: Idia Rodriguez, Veronica Oropeza, Lupe Martinez, Iris Jimenez, Anita Cortez, Stacey Garcia, Nicholas Rodriguez. SECOND Row: Regina Estevez, Arleen Baijes, Anita Ranhotra, Aurora Rowland, Tony Casanova, Tami Mora, Melissa Garcia. THIRD Row: Sebastian Fuentes, Amy Blankinship, Emelin Iga, Gabnel Hernandez, Tony Diaz, Pat Guerra, Greg Harkrader, Elsa Diaz. BACK Row: Jose Abner, Thurman Williams, Rob Rawlins, Carlos Rodriguez, Shannon Curran, Tony Carreno, Ian Bautista, Tony Calderon.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP

FRONT ROW: Tnacia Boone, Hope Dahle, Mila Hibdon.
BACK ROW: Robin Utz-Harris, Shirley Swogger, Susan
Sand, Vickie Baker.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Richard Mattson, Gaylette Corley, Jane
Davis, Patty Peterson. SECOND ROW: Beth Kern, Lon
Parrett, LeeAnn Aidebottom, Denise Sellers, Barbara
Lanning. BACK ROW: Tim Lloyd, Richard Carter, Robb
Enloe, Madonna Stallmann, Valerie Holmgren.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Robin Johnson, Laura Brink, Jamie
Musselman, Susan Kucera, Ron Smith, David Slaymaker.
SECOND ROW: Eric Sudman, Cindy Tannehill, Allen
Steenbock, Greg Van Booven, Troy Gormally. THIRD
ROW: Kelly Smith, Melissa Brice, Mary Albrecht, Kirsten
Lundgren, Mary Stowell, Lisa Soetaert. BACK ROW: Ron
Feist, Troy Marden, Craid Bloom, Martin Crawford,
Jerald Lehmann, Valerie Holmgren.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Marc Anthony, Shanna Miller, Lydia
Andrea, Angela Young, Becky Brown, Jennifer Trochum.
SECOND ROW: Mark Wells, Stacia Albert, Rebecca
Bilson, Heather Keller, Tamara Inks, Colleen Burke,
Ruth Singer, Sara Wilken. THIRD ROW: Christopher
Rath, Michele Montz, Heather Hoover, Kylie Irving,
Mary Chris-Claussen, Wendy Wolff, Britton Harshaw,
Bronwyn Ball. BACK ROW: Clayton Walter, Randy
Bradfield, Caryn Busenitz, Dana Wills, Nancy Kolde,
Jeff Stube, Jon Lomshek, Philip Perkins.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Steve Lilly, Doug Neuschafer, Joan Leep,
Traci Horton, Paula Ross, Melanie Wade, Tonja Britt,
Chanda Lawless, Theresa Skladzien. SECOND ROW: Rad
Campton, Candy Smock, Mike Petrillo, Rhonda
Bliss, Angie Hicks, Amy Ransopher, Robin Elliot, Shari
Wallace, James Butterfield. THIRD ROW: David Wernli,
Justin Gilbert, Shawna Betschart, Heather Honeman,
Jill Kippes, Tammy Trout, Lon Polston, Chuck Wolfe.
BACK ROW: Pat Pesci, Mark Gray, Louis Speer, Kagan
Overton, Mark Mitura, Brendan Lee, Peter Marsh,
Greg Beutcl.



Lacrosse, America's oldest sport, made its impression on the campus.

The game was a cross between ice hockey and basketball. There were ten players: three attackers, three midfielders, three defensive players and a goalie. Players carried sticks with net pockets that allowed a ball to be passed and carried downfield to the opponents' goal.

The team formed in the fall of '89 with the help of Curt Thurman, president of the club and junior business; Tondo Waldron, senior.

DURING THE PURPLE AND WHITE SCRIMMAGE, Greg Kice, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, runs the ball past an opposing teammate. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



n journalism and mass communications; and Jay Sweet, junior in architectural engineering, just to name a few.

The team included a wide variety of people.

"We accept anyone who wishes to play," Sweet said. "The reason I play is because this is the best game I've ever been involved in. The contact and fast pace make it exciting for both the players and the people watching."

Waldron said he had 'lacrosse fever' since the first time he picked up a stick.

"The game is a major priority in my life, and I plan to continue to play after I graduate," Waldron said. "You will know whether you will

want to play the first time you pick up a stick. There is no question about it, you just get hooked."

Lacrosse was one of the teams in a new league, the Great Plains Lacrosse League, which included teams from the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri. The remaining teams in the league were Creighton, Wichita State University, Kansas City and Tulsa. The team also competed against Oklahoma State University, although it had not been admitted into the league.

"Funding for the team comes out of the players' pockets and from local sponsorship. We also received help from the Sports Club Council on purchasing helmets, and we con-

duct fund-raisers, such as t-shirt sales and cleaning Bramlage Coliseum," Thurman said.

There was a \$15 dollar membership fee, and the players were responsible for their equipment. However, a lot of the players on the team had extra equipment new players could use until they got a feel of the game and decided if they wanted to continue.

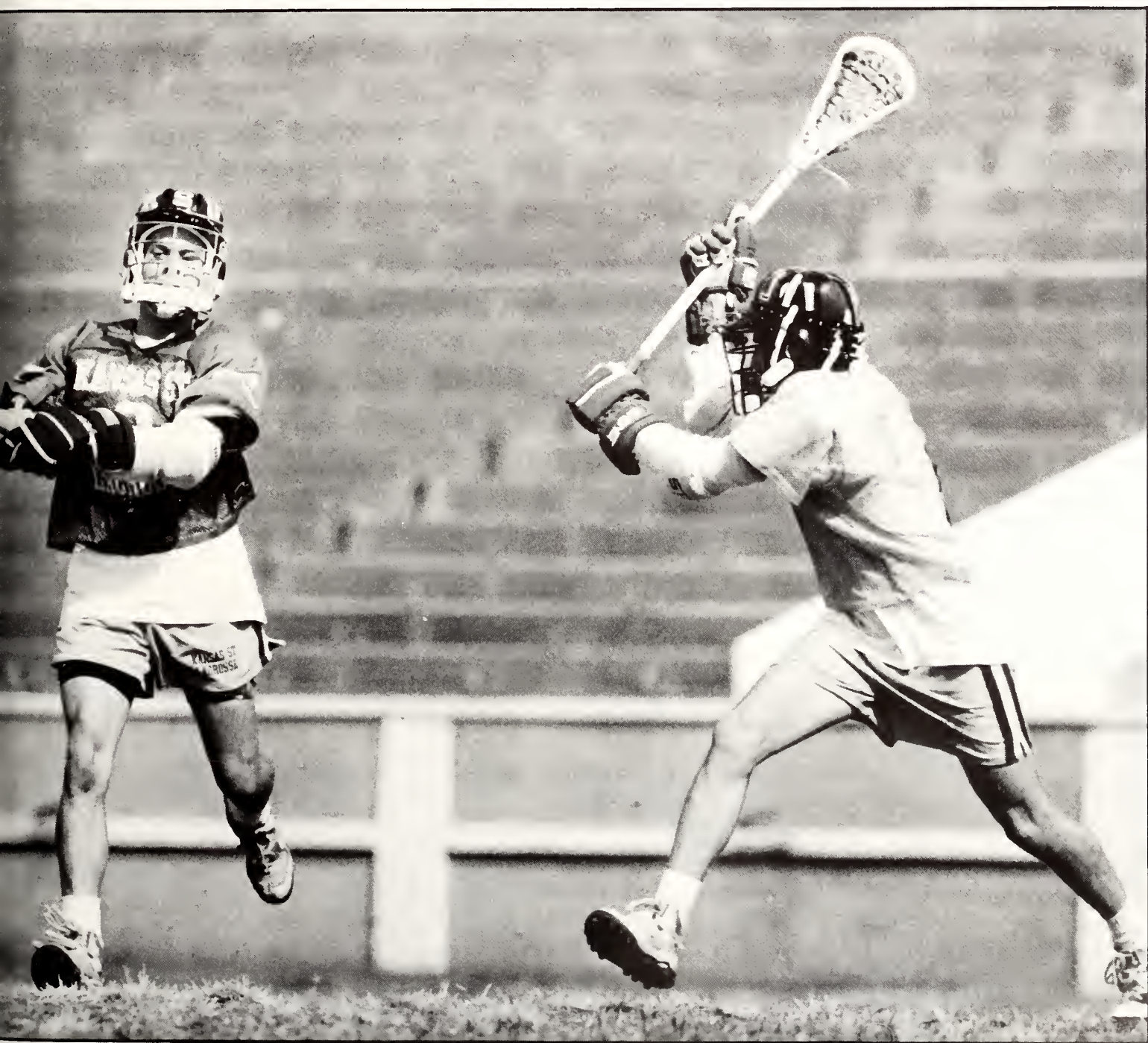
The team's former coach, 1st Lt. Don Tillar, Company D, 4th Battalion, 1st Aviation, was killed in the Gulf War.

(continued on page 210)

▼
*The minute they
picked up their
sticks they had*

'Lacrosse Fever'

▲
BY JOHN SHARTZER



(continued from page 209)

"The first game of the season was difficult, but as the season progressed the team began to show a great deal of improvement," Thurman said.

Waldron said one team didn't invite them to their tournament because his K-State's team dominated every game against them during the season.

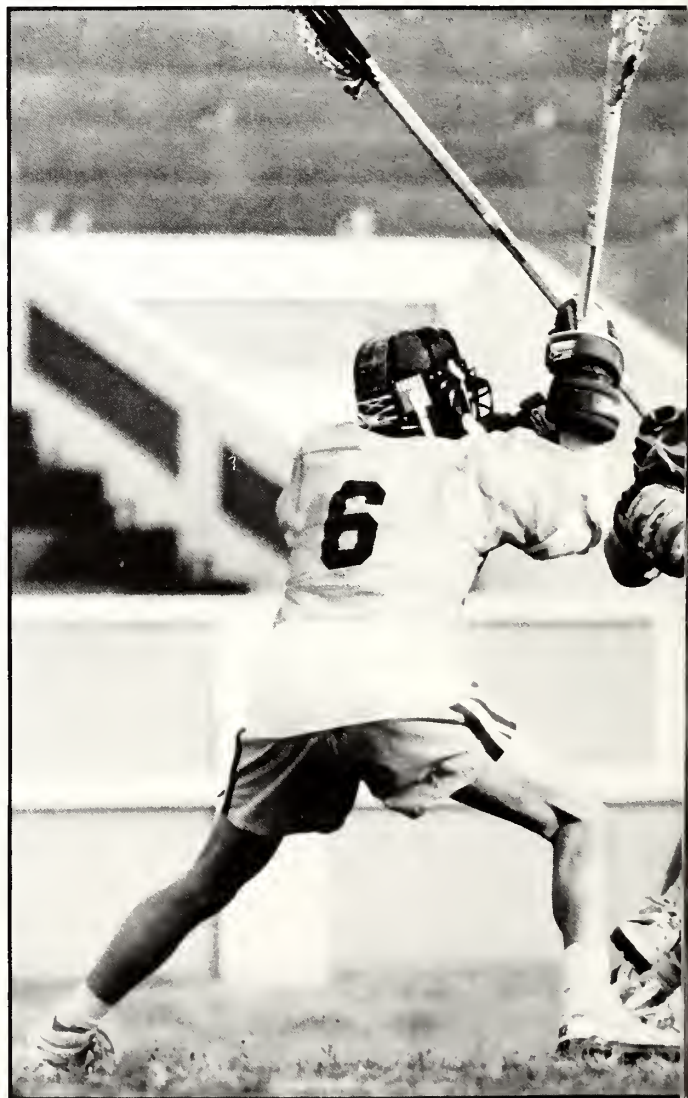
Players averaged 8.89 goals per game throughout the year. Waldron was the league's leading scorer with 32 goals. He attributed his ability to the fact that he had played since around the age of 5.

At the end of each season there was a Final Four tournament where the top four teams battled it out for the championship. The winner of the title was responsible for scheduling the games for the next season.



DODGING THE DEFENSE, Jay Sweet, senior in architectural engineering, looks to pass the ball to Tondo Waldron, senior in journalism and mass communications. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

ATTEMPTING TO SCORE, Kice avoids blocks from his opposing teammates during practice. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*





HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Tamara Morrow, Traci Horton, Rebecca Meng, Jennifer Theel, Lesa Beck, Greg Beutel. SECOND ROW: Gina Germer, Angela Terry, Tammy Troutt, Kristin Schmidt. BACK ROW: Karen Pence, Rachael Kennedy, Candy Smock, Sheri Johnson, Britton Harshaw, Philip Perkins.



HUMAN ECOLOGY COLLEGE COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Tricia Boone, Dawn Zirkle, Jennifer Theel, Cyndi Douglas, Monica Hargreaves, Diann Studlik, James Butterfield. SECOND ROW: Laurie Adams, Jacquelyn Pinney, Jeanine Franklin, Sharon Roberts, Bronwyn Ball, Diane Pratt, Traci Horton. THIRD ROW: Traci Whitten, Tammy Troutt, Philip Perkins Britton Harshaw, Candy Smock, Dan Wilke, Angi Lacey. BACK ROW: Kristen Schmidt, Peggy Gray, Liza Kauk, Steve Schoepflin, Jeremy Wasinger, Virginia Moxley.



ICAT STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

FRONT ROW: Joy Scammahorn, Jeff Chapman, Jenni Gillette, Doug Neuschafer, Amy Harberts. BACK ROW: Jon Nixon, Matt Davis, Perry Henry, Doug Spencer.



INDIA STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

FRONT ROW: Sudhir Gondhalekar, Vanu Blonedi, Geetha Gowda, Victor Asirvatham, N. Ravishanker. SECOND ROW: Madhavi Vallurupalli, Sunil Jain, Karthik Rau, Saif Ahmed, Thiagarajan Rajagopalan, Janyan Das. BACK ROW: Srinath Nagarja, Abhay Daga, Pattabhi Sitaram, Krishna Velaga, Mahesh Bommarreddy, Rengarajan Ramachandran.



INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Matt Ediger, Kathryn Sündt, Carmen Bright, Shari Maple. BACK ROW: Scott Green, Sharla Perry, Sharon Gentner, Kelly Smalley, Laura Swallow.

Collegiate 4-H
Conference has
good turnout,
despite delegates

Travelling on Ice

BY BECKY
SCHROEDER

Six universities braved cold weather and slick roads to attend the 4-H conference.

Despite below-freezing temperatures and the earliest Kansas ice storm since 1941, the Collegiate 4-H club boasted the largest regional 4-H conference, Nov. 1-3.

The theme for the North-Central Regional 4-H Conference was "Everything Begins With You."

"It should have been called everything begins and ends with Kansas weather," said Doug McNett, senior in political science and regional coordinator of the conference. "Even though the weather turned bad, we still had six universities in attendance and a great conference."

Those universities included Purdue, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio State, and Nebraska. Only Minne-

sota, Iowa State and South Dakota State were detained by the weather.

"Organization became a bigger chore as the weather got worse," McNett said. "With all the cancellations coming in and schools not knowing until the last minute if the roads would be clear enough to make it, I thought the conference would never get off the ground."

Once the three-day conference started, it ran smoothly. Activities included evenings in Aggieville, business meetings and workshops promoting individual and club goals and global awareness. A formal banquet and closing ceremony were arranged for the first time in regional conference history.

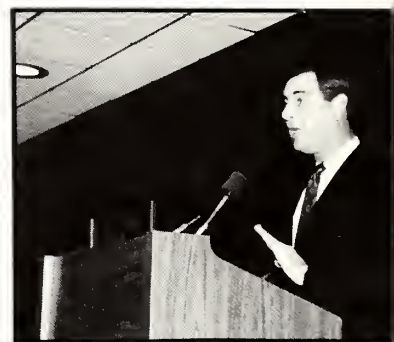
REGIONAL DIRECTOR, Doug McNett, senior in political science, receives a certificate in recognition for coordinating the Regional 4-H Conference from Mark Rooks, senior in agricultural engineering, and Dana Hinshaw, senior in business administration. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Gary Hall of the Kansas Agriculture Board was the keynote speaker for the banquet.

"The speaker was very interesting and the banquet was a nice touch. It made the conference more official," said Matt Hutchinsor, University of Illinois student.

Seventy-three people attended the banquet including guests from the Kansas 4-H Foundation and the Kansas 4-H Staff.

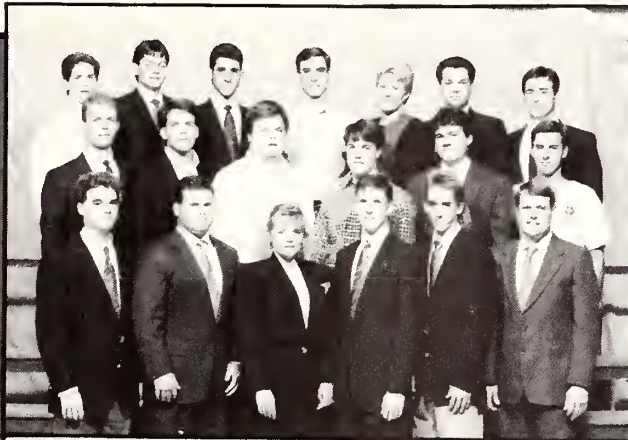
"The changes and additions made to the regional conference were in an effort to raise the regional conference to a level of professionalism that is traditional here."



by the 4-H chapter," McNett said.

Reactions of the delegates indicated they appreciated the changes. "We have received a great deal of positive comments from the delegates about how much they enjoyed the campus, Manhattan and the changes we instigated for the conference," said Mark Rooks, senior in agricultural engineering and president of the chapter.

DELIVERING THE KEY-note address is Gary Hall, Kansas Board of Agriculture. Hall spoke during the banquet at the 4-H Conference. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

FRONT Row: Martin Rice, David Adams, Sabra Pittman, David Peak, Anthony Feitel, Ray Winkel. Second Row: James Schott, Ira Rundell, Mark Bashaw, Tim Stevens, Jesse Schriener, William Harris. BACK Row: Tim Sanders, Norman Zuercher, Brian Rast, Fred Rogers, Kerry DeLay, Lance Cooper, Matt Farmer.



INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

FRONT Row: Dan Janatello, Anita Ranhotra, Charlene Smith, Paula Maxey, Regina Lindahl, Ryan McGuire. SECOND Row: Jerry Visser, Brad Kramer, Brian Ruby, Michette Peterson, Ann Rudge, Darren Haverkamp. BACK Row: Christian Tonn, Greg Richardson, Darrel Savage, Craig Alstatt, Will Bishop, Steve Robke.



INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

FRONT Row: Teresa Wu, Maryam Azam, Donna Davis, Penpit Suwanaposee, Pochi Watanabe, Hyesun Park, Jing Zeng. SECOND Row: Aree Vesvijak, Jimmy Huang, Peter Manyothwane, Kuppusamy Ravindran, Sudhir Gondhalekar, Yz-Hone Young. BACK Row: Jorge Villalobos, Jamal Dabbas, Pattabhi Sitaram, Zhi Lu, Motaz Hourni, Larry Thorpe.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT Row: David Potter, Garret McCowan, Steve Ingram, Todd Dugan, Mark Meisinger, Darius Lechtenberger. BACK Row: Dennis O'Keefe, Ed Enyeart, Steve Patton, Mike Harris, Brad Williams, Douglas Labbe.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVES

FRONT Row: Todd Gentry, Dennis O'Keefe, Doug Labbe, Jeff Shields.

With the help of
Block and Bridle,
Julie Fabrizio
organized a bone
marrow drive in
the hopes of
finding

Matching Marrow

By RENEE MARTIN

The line was long. So long, in fact, that people were turned away.

On Nov. 12, Block and Bridle sponsored a bone marrow drive. Expecting about 300 donors, the organizers were unprepared for the continuous line that wound around the K-State Union Ballroom. More than 900 people arrived to give blood samples to the bone marrow program.

Needles were poked into the donors' arms and a sample of blood was slowly withdrawn. If a preliminary match was found, the donor was called back and asked to donate bone marrow. But with the large response, medical supplies ran out after only 473 people were tested.

The remaining people were encouraged to sign a waiting list.

Julie Fabrizio, senior in animal sciences and industry, organized the drive at K-State as an attempt to increase the number of Kansans registered in the donor bank. She wanted to raise awareness of the program because she understood its importance. Fabrizio was diagnosed with leukemia on April 17, 1991.

For Fabrizio and an estimated 16,000 children and adults who are diagnosed each year with blood-related diseases, a marrow transplant is their only chance of survival. Many people, including Fabrizio, didn't have a suitable match with their siblings.

"There is a one in four chance that siblings will match," Fabrizio said. "Since I only have one sister, I

only had a 25 percent chance for a match, and we didn't."

But this didn't destroy her chances of having a suitable donor. Transplants involving unrelated donors had been completed since 1989. The National Marrow Donor Program has 500,000 donors registered to give transplants, but only about 600 were from Kansas. And none of the donors matched Fabrizio perfectly.

"The chances of finding a match is one in 20,000," Fabrizio said. "I need a transplant because my illness is chronic, which means it can turn acute. The average survival rate is three years after diagnosis."

To have the best odds for a successful transplant, the donor's and recipient's human leukocyte antigens had to match in all six antigen categories. Fabrizio matched with



donors in five categories. She could have a transplant, but said she wanted to postpone it for as long as possible, since the survival rate for transplants continually increases.

"We're not wanting to wait until I get sick to do a transplant, but the survival statistics go up every month I do wait," Fabrizio said.

Fabrizius said she was overwhelmed by the large turn out.

"Our goal was to have 1,000 people from Kansas registered by 1991. Today, we've passed that goal," Fabrizio said.

(continued on page 217)

TAKING A BREAK FROM coordinating the bone marrow drive, Julie Fabrizio, senior in animal sciences and industry, relaxes in her home. The drive resulted in matching six K-Staters who were possible donors. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



KANSAS CITY ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS

FRONT ROW: Samuel Middleton. SECOND ROW: Mark Charlton, George Knipp, Tina Cardona, Vanya Lambert, David Jann. THIRD ROW: Joseph Duncan, Phillip Jordan, Richard Millard. BACK ROW: Jeff Passantino, Hamilton Deitz, Stephen Spencer, Scott Pashla, Chris Johnson, Lester Limon, William Kahmann, Todd Hicks.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI Band

FRONT ROW: Stan Finck, Jon Thummed, Jennifer Bennett, James Davis, Eric Tims, Tina Pflughoeft, Alex Schultz. SECOND ROW: Darin Baldwin, Troy Coverdale, Bob Kimbrough, Michael Miller, Steve Schoepner, Lynn Berges. BACK ROW: Scott Rockwell, Brad Piroutek, Bob Lehman, Jeff Parks, Mark Lange, Bryan Klostermeyer.



KAPPA OMICRON NU Home Economics Honorary

FRONT ROW: Joyce Cantrell, Sheri Johnson, Rebecca Meng, Angela Terry, Dawn Zirkle, Nancy Welch, Jean Sego. SECOND ROW: Barbara Bonhotal, Sungae Lee, Marisa McCreight, Annette Green, Melissa Holcomb, Wendee Lauver, Janelle Caldwell. THIRD ROW: Tammi Sabda, Sabine Karnowski, Jodi Hiner, Kristi Medley, Regina Arment, Nikki Miller, Kathryn Linenberger, Robin Utz-Harris. BACK ROW: Laura Riley, Li-Wen Chang, Kristin Schmidt, Jeff Meyer, Traci Horton, Becky Brown, Jennifer Lickteig, Jon Lomshek, Diane Pratt, Jennifer Theed, Tandy Trost.



K-LAIREs

FRONT ROW: Gary Schmalzried, Melissa Hulbett, Pam Johnston, James Hulbert. BACK ROW: Christina Schmalzried, Janet Tharman, Michelle Dickey, Martin Johnston.



K-STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Karen Shafer, Amy Button Renz, Mary Kay Humerickhouse, Susie Mitchell, Dana Minuhan. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Shineman, Jeanine Lake, Karen Jones, Fred Thibodeau, Kathy Brown, Kathy Anderson, Cindy Weathered. BACK ROW: Kris Mauck, Roberta Johnson, Marlene Woodard, Vicki Herbic, Beth Hartenstein Tolentino, Brad Beets.

K-STATE CREW

FRONT ROW: Trina Flora, Domma Schmidt, Janelle Esau. BACK ROW: Myron Friesen, Mark Evans, Traci Cole, Christine Steichen.



K-STATE SINGERS

FRONT ROW: Alicia Hammerschmidt, Alicia Brende. SECOND ROW: Laura Kelly, Disa Johnson, Missy Andeel, Shawna Maxon, Nancy Angello. BACK ROW: Scott McLean, Mark Schultz, Shae Forsberg, Richard Stultz, Mitch Langvardt, Joel Stone, Travis Rink, Luke Ellis.



KSU/MANHATTAN ROTARACT CLUB

FRONT ROW: Heidi Heidrick, Rebecca Meng, Herry Hatteberg, Sandy Rabeneck, Uzma Quraishi, Lisa Harsh. BACK ROW: Jon Lomshek, Jeff Colwell, Jeremy Saiyawan, Sudhir, Gondhaleker.



MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Ray Chia, Ah Auu Ooi, Noriani A. Ahmad, Sulhama Ismail, Sadiyah Yusof, Noor Aisah A. Hassan. SECOND ROW: Chun Tau Chu, Jaafar Jantan, Winston Kaya, Kam Seng Chee, Wahid bin Omar, Siew Fong Kong. THIRD ROW: Boon Shiong Tan, Chun-chuan Wee, Fattawi Moktar, Gary W.K. Chai, Kum Ken Chee. BACK ROW: Gee Kong Tai, Kai Yun Yow, Teck Huat Kwan, Heng Tong Chok, Kai Fon Yow.



MARKETING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Tony Arnone, Joely Steinbock, Lisa Lacy, LeShea Thierry. BACK ROW: Rob Graef, Sue Farmer, James Glenn, Wayne Norvelle, Angela West.





Bone Marrow

(Continued from page 215)

Many donors said they participated in the drive because they wanted to be helpful.

"I'm donating because I know I might have the opportunity to save a life," said Mary Ann Papay, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. "The procedure is supposed to be painful, but I can stand a few minutes of pain to give a lifetime to someone."

"I think it's selfish to not give,"

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEMBERS were responsible for collecting money at the door for the Halloween dance held at T.W. Longhorns. People were encouraged to dress up for the costume contest. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

said Brian Foreman, sophomore in business administration. "After all, it might hurt a little bit, but the person in need could die."

Others donated because they realized that someday they could be the person in need of a transplant.

The large response and people's willing attitudes pleased Fabrizious.

"It makes me feel great to see all these people," she said. "I'm just really impressed with K-State."

DISCUSSING FINAL PLANS for the costume contest, Doug Stucky, milling science and management, Darla Mairquist, agriculture journalism, and Fabrizious consult one another in the D.J. booth at T.W. Longhorns. Prizes were awarded for the most creative costume. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*



MARLATT HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Robert Shanklin, Michael Tims, Jeff Thomas, Chrs Parker. SECOND ROW: Tony Simmons, Darin Beeche, Bruce Zook, Jeremy Whitt, James Hall. BACK ROW: Armin Brandhorst, Dylan Zehr, Troy Anderson, Bruce Butler, Bill Woolsey.

MCCAIN BOARD

FRONT ROW: Krista Loy, Kristen Brungarat, Shannon Aberle, Kellie Bush. SECOND ROW: Heather Anstaett, John Downey, Michelle Ryan, Tandra Rogers. BACK ROW: Roger Trenary, Matt Onofrio, Kevin Feleay, Dan Biggs.

MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Karrie Dvorchak, Melody Petet, Stacy Mull, Lisa Holladay, Heather Marquardt, Mary McDougal, Chad Huelsman, Duane Wakentin. SECOND ROW: Gret Tadtman, Staci Cranwell, Annette Bachelder, Hope Hurla, Jeffrey C. Joyce, Kenneth Haneock, Philip Mudd. BACK ROW: Michael Clausner, John Renfroe, James Mitchell, Mike Dohr, Kim Degen, Jae Yang, John Battle.

MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD EXECUTIVES

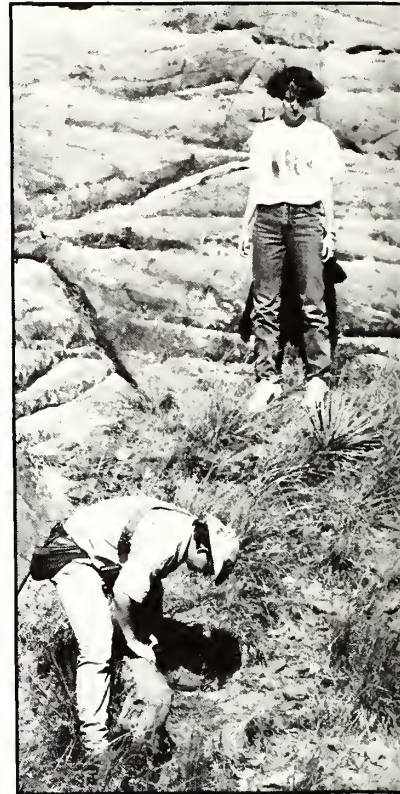
FRONT ROW: Marty McDougal, Lisa Holladay, Annette Bachelder, Stacy Mull. BACK ROW: Kenneth Haneock, Greg Tadtman, Mike Dohr, Kim Degan.

MORTAR BOARD

FRONT ROW: Sam Kruckenberg, Brian Eilert, Beverly Primm, Cami Misch, Denise Rice, Jan Wissman. SECOND ROW: Camille Tammen, Pam Watson, Jan Puls, Tammi Meyer, Keir Larsen, Amy Miller, Kelli McMillen, Danette King. THIRD ROW: Nicole Cossaart, Stacie Sanders, Angela Loomis, Julie Kroenlein, Jenny Yust, Amy McLelland, Lisa Ingemanson, Jennifer Peninger. BACK ROW: Brad Dyer, Bryan Edwardson, Jake Burton, David Basel, Jeff Harlow, Brian Linin, Kurt Nuss, Scott Truhler.



LOOKING UNDER A ROCK for reptiles and other living organisms were members of the Wildlife Society. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Weekend trips during the fall semester showed members of the Kansas State Wildlife Society the diversity of the Kansas landscape first hand.

"The Wildlife Society has a lot to do with broadening horizons. The more people we can convince that Kansas is diverse, the better off we are," said Greg Gloshen, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology and Wildlife Society president.

Konza Prairie and Hackberry Glen, two field trip sites, were separated by only two miles but had vast differences in landscaping, Gloshen said. Konza had dry land, few trees and tall prairie grass. Hackberry was a moist canyon with trees and unique plants such as walking ferns.

Richard Kazmaier, graduate in biology, usually led a trip every weekend. Carnahan Creek, Ottawatamie County State Lake, **HIKES THAT MEMBERS** look challenged them to new and adventurous crossings. (Photo by Brian V. Kratzer)

Hackberry Glen and Tuttle Creek were trip sites.

"All of these places are different. Even if you go back to the same place it is always changed," Kazmaier said.

Kazmaier said the Horse Thief Canyon all-day trip was probably the best trip of the year. A two-hour drive from Manhattan, Horse Thief Canyon was in Kanapolis State Park.

Ten people went to the canyon in a biology department van. The group hiked on the soft, red sandstone for four hours with a short lunch break. Some were in search of lizards and plant samples, others just went on the trip to see the different landscape. Some finds for the day were prairie race runners, collared lizards and Texas horned lizards.

"I went because I like hiking. I was surprised this kind of landscape was in Kansas," said Monique Overman, sophomore in park resources management.

The group trudged through

heavy sand, but the rewards of small caves to explore, reptiles to catch and tall hills to look down from made the hike rewarding.

"I am so tired, I could just stay here," Overman said while relaxing on top of a hill which looked down on the scenic canyon.

Quivera Wildlife Refuge showed hikers another sample of Kansas. Gloshen said Quivera salt marsh was the best place in the state for bird watching.

"We tried to time the trips so they were at the peak of migration, but, unfortunately, that conflicted with school events," Gloshen said.

The trip to Quivera was planned for the same weekend as Homecoming, allowing only four people to go on the trip.

Other trips included watching the bald eagles at Tuttle when the
(continued on page 221)

▼
*Members trek
across diverse
Kansas landscape
in*

Search of Wildlife

▲
BY LORI SCHREIBER



SHOOTING SHARP

BY LORI SCHREIBER

Gunshots sounded from atop the hill.

Twenty-three people gathered at Tuttle Creek Trap Park to participate in the fourth annual Wildlife Biology Club's Gun Awareness and Trap Shoot Day.

Windy conditions on Oct. 19 made the day challenging for both beginning and experienced shooters.

First-time shooters learned to handle and shoot a gun and practiced their aim on the clay-pigeon targets. Experienced trapshooters came to perfect their shot for the upcoming hunting season.

"It is a challenging sport. Some days you break all the targets and another you don't break any," said Allen Hettich, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and club treasurer.

An optional trap shoot contest was the finale for the day. Each competitor shot two rounds consisting of 25 birds per round. Jon Zuercher, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, was the high shooter of the day hitting 20 targets both rounds.

"People come either to hone their skills, or just to have fun. The most important thing is to educate the beginners about guns," Hettich said.



HIKERS TAKE A TIME OUT to look out over the Horse Thief Canyon. The group climbed onto the tall rock formation, carved by years of water erosion. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Wildlife Society

(continued from page 219)

water started to freeze, and a caving trip to Missouri in the spring.

While a majority of the society's members were in wildlife-related majors, anyone could join.

James Martin, senior in accounting, joined the club because some of his friends were members.

Martin became an active member his junior year.

"I like the meetings and topics. Anyone who has an interest in wildlife should go to the meetings," Martin said.

Fifty-five people showed up for the first meeting of the year, an increase of about 15 from past years. Gloschen said the increase was due to interest in environmental issues.

"Being interesting is a prerequisite for all speakers," Gloschen said.

Gus Van der Hoeven, professor in architecture, delivered a humorous speech on Backyard Wildlife Management.

Hoeven showed people how unattractive and useless current

landscape trends were. He encouraged people to design yards with closely-spaced trees, natural prairie grass and prairie flowers. Hoeven said this natural setting would attract wildlife.

Another important meeting for members was the Summer Jobs For the Student Biologist. Students who had been summer interns shared their experiences and advice on how to get an internship.

In the spring the society hosted a two-day meeting for the state chapter of the Wildlife Society.

"This is something that has never been done before. It will give members a chance to see professional papers presented," Gloschen said.

While more nonmajors were discovering the diversity of Kansas through the society, it was still providing wildlife biologists with important professional information and opportunities.

"This field is extremely competitive. Anything we can do to get an edge is beneficial," Kazmaier said.

ON THE FIRST TRAIL OUT into Horse Thief Canyon, the group walked through sandy paths and studied various plant life. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

AN INTEREST IN PLANT LIFE was not the only reason members spent their time while on the trails. Small reptiles were also found. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*



Timely essays and creative entertainment highlight the

B.S.U. Pageant

BY LORI BERRY

*Lift every voice and sing
Till earth and heaven ring.
Ring with the harmonies of liberty.*

The entire audience at the Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union pageant stood together and swayed as the United Black Voices choir led them in song.

The seventh annual pageant, Challenges for Excellence in the 1990's, was not based on beauty and poise, but on the contestants' ideas and their ability to represent minority students.

The three women and one man vying for Ms. and Mr. BSU submitted essays, participated in a talent competition and answered impromptu questions during the Oct. 26 contest.

Michelle Redmond, freshman in pre-medicine and pageant winner, wrote her essay on the black crisis.

"I was trying to show what the crisis was and how to solve it," she said. "Education is the key."

Redmond said she believed in what THE UNITED BLACK VOICES choir performs during the pageant. The group provided entertainment throughout the evening. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)



she called the "crab theory."

"We can't pull each other down," she said. "We have to help build each other up."

She said that meant if African Americans had the opportunity to move up in the world, they should look back and take more African-Americans with them.

Redmond used a quote from Jesse Jackson to explain how to solve the black crisis.

"We can't really complain about our situation. 'A good soldier won't complain about the enemy, but will always be able to fight,'" she said.

She said the enemies in the black crisis were the things that were causing the problems. She said instead of complaining about high dropout rates, people should show students they have value by working in community centers and helping them day-by-day.

Being Ms. BSU didn't take up all of Redmond's time. She was able to set her own agenda, along with John Kitchings, Mr. BSU and senior in psychology.

"I try to promote the Black Student Union and act as an ambassador," Redmond said. She was also involved with recruiting students.

"We're working on a video to

show minority students," she said.

Although she took her role seriously, Redmond didn't limit herself to BSU activities.

"I wanted to make sure I was involved in other activities to represent BSU," she said.

Redmond said she wanted to help African-American students on campus deal with the problems of attending K-State.

"The most important thing for a black student on campus is to be self-motivated," she said. "Problems come in all different forms. You have to stay focused and determined, remember what you're going after and stay strong."

Also competing in the pageant were Ira Wright and LaFern Watkins.

May we forever stand,

True to our God

True to our Native Land.

—James Weldon Johnson

DURING THE IMPROMPTU portion, LaFern Watkins answers questions. Watkins was first runner-up. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)

DURING THE TALENT competition of the seventh annual Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant, Watkins presents a dramatic performance. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)





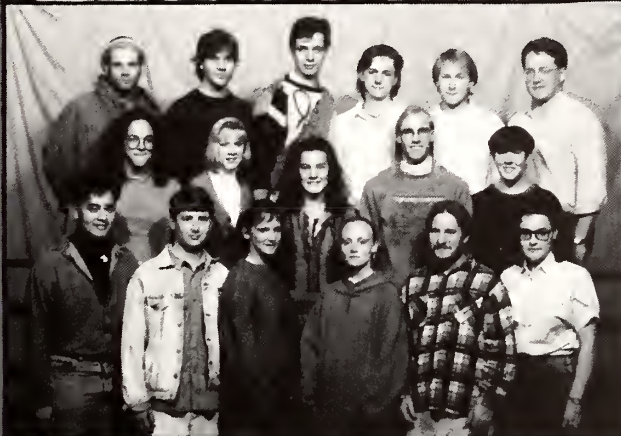
MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Arleen M. Baiges, Michelle Redmond, Dionne Lewis. BACK ROW: Thurman Williams, Elsa Diaz, Ian Bautista.



NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Carrie Patry, Christine Wilson, Greg Schreiner, Chrysanne Edwards, Cynthia Jones, Ellen Johncock, Dea Macfee. SECOND ROW: Jody Noll, Kym Sell, Trina Hainer, Kristi Geifer, Unidentified Person, Connie Broxterman, Nancy Townsend. THIRD ROW: Douglas Melia, Rhett Bouziden, Jeff Hendrickson, Brett Hyde, Judd O'Conner, Rolan Lenington, Rodney Kunard. BACK ROW: Stanley Koster, Jeff Zimmerman, Jason Norquist, Jerry Bremenkamp, Dan Fisher, Tim Miller, Chris Wolf.



NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS

FRONT ROW: Tom Raymond, Dave Grainger, Marla Paula, Annette Lochner, David Woodard, Meile Cade. SECOND ROW: Jack Stray, Karen Grace, Jody Graziano, David Ratzlaff, Kristin France. BACK ROW: Gregory Copeland, Robert Gordon, Stefan Strobel, Terry Weber, Joel Coopersmith, Matt Brady.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURE ENGINEERING

FRONT ROW: Charles Bissey, Peggy Dunn, Beth Glauz, Vicki Schertz, Megan Maskill, Janean Rehkemper. SECOND ROW: Robert A. Harris, Larry Hackelman, Nicki Hollandsworth, Stacey Carey, Katherine Russell, Eilsa Hassan, Cathy Hogan. THIRD ROW: Bob Miller, Todd Giefer, Steve Pauasek, Chris Cornett, Larry LaMette, Scott McKinley, Tim Sullivan. BACK ROW: Scott Anderson, Rich McKown, Kline Kelly, Jeremy Bauer, Will Kent, Scott Strohane, Sean Eickhoff.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Shontell Perkins, Monrovia Scott, Jami McCallop, Dana Dixon, Stacey Davis, Esi Gharrey-Tagoe. SECOND ROW: Sean Parks, Donnell Dantzler, Camille Water, Vincent Mulenga, Michael Wilson, Damon Danielson. BACK ROW: Calvin Mayfield, Reginald Carney, Bill Jackson, Wesley Reverly, Carleton Spencer, Daryl Horton.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT BODY

FRONT ROW: Karren Baird-Olson, Tomika Itchoak, Tralaine Gephart, JoEllen Dugan, Judy Chavarria, Mary Wilson. SECOND ROW: Aurora Rowland, Elizabeth Coffee, Su-Ella McKinzie, Michelle Chambers, Sally Wallis. BACK ROW: Rich Ferone, Thurman Williams, Brennan Kaneshiro, Leon Taylor, Kirk Lane Pappan.



NEW CURRENTS

FRONT ROW: Sarah Vida, Jeanne Purduski, Beth Bradley. BACK ROW: Shannon Curran, Angela Greer, Eric Brunt.



OMEGA CHI EPSILON *Chemical Engineering Honorary*

FRONT ROW: Mike Smith, Heba Bishara, Lana Knedlik, Walter Walawender. SECOND ROW: Scott Honig, Christine Steichen, Trent Collins, Veronica Tuttle, Robert Ohmes. BACK ROW: Tony Fangman, Phillip Frazier, Timothy Gunderson, Chris Baldwin, Robert Rainbolt.



OZ *Architecture Journal*

FRONT ROW: Jeff Prose, Ben Stundt, Christopher Mitchell, Sarah Baird. BACK ROW: Michael Linenbraker, Scott Gales, Time Hossler, Ray Streeter.



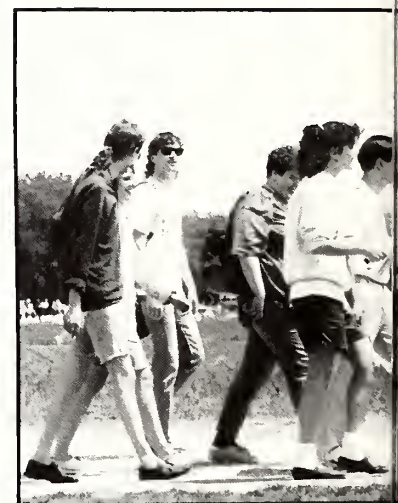
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Gwen Jarnagin, Kaylene Bangle, Holly Campbell, Mindy Bast, Julie Dibble. SECOND ROW: Jill Stephens, Amy Miller, Christa Congrove, Lyn Enright, Colleen Burke, Sharon Grieb, Anne Bull. THIRD ROW: Kamie White, Tammy Sack, Jennifer Bromert, Angela Green, Mindy Loughman, Michelle Addleman, Rebecca Winter. BACK ROW: Darla Branson, Melanie Biggs, Kate Gosch, Jenifer Scheibler, Karen Looney, Michelle Ryan, Julie Kerschen.



Pressure and repeat were two words that followed the K-State debate team as they competed in Cedar Falls, Iowa and Nashville, Tenn. against the nation's best debate squads.

The words became synonymous with the team after they won last year's team national championship title and the two-man team of David Filippi, graduate student in speech and Rich McCollum, senior in speech, won the national tournament.



"I thought we had the two best people (Filippi and McCollum) in the country. I really thought we could win," said Susan Stanfield, debate head coach.

Winning the national championship should have come as no surprise to anyone. Since 1988 the team had ranked in the top five nationally every year, including a second-place finish in 1990.

But it took winning the national championship for the team to get the long overdue attention they

had deserved.

"The attention surprised us. Debate doesn't usually get that much attention," said Eric Morris, graduate in speech and assistant coach.

Still, it wasn't until the team received an invitation to visit the White House that it was provided with the front-page news coverage.

"It kicked the door down. It brought nothing but good news," President Jon Wefald said.

The trip to Washington D.C. to meet the president, spending time with Senator Bob Dole and enjoying a special tour of the White House were 14 team members, the coaches, and administrators.

MEMBERS OF THE DEBATE squad walk along the mall. The group spent part of the first day sightseeing while waiting for their hotel rooms to be prepared. (Photo by Mike Venso)

TEAM MEMBERS MEET President Bush in the Oval Office. Bush invited the squad to Washington D.C. to recognize them as the national champions. (Photo by Mike Venso)

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Steve Harris, junior in business administration said.

The new-found attention didn't go unnoticed by other teams. Many spent the season keying on K-State whenever they opposed them.

"Teams were gunning for us. I think they were a little jealous of all the attention we received," said K.J. Wall, junior in speech.

That pressure was magnified by the fact that the team lost four seniors from its squad. But even with a younger team, Stanfield expected to finish the year ranked in the top five teams in the nation for the fifth consecutive year.

"We are a much younger team, but we seem to be carrying the banner pretty well," Morris said.

Debaters take first at National Championships and receive

Front-Page Coverage

BY MIKE MARTIN



PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Chrissy Congrove, Mindy Loughman, Michelle Addleman, Michelle Ryan, Jenifer Scheibler, Julie Dibble.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON *Architectural Engineering*

FRONT ROW: Kline Kelly, Andy Evans, Beth Glauz, Vicki Schertz. SECOND ROW: Charles Bissey, Cathy Hogan, Megan Maskill, Larry Hackleman. BACK ROW: Nicki Hollandsworth, Bob Miller, Todd Giefer, Tim Sullivan, Robert A. Harris.

PHI ETA SIGMA *Freshman Honorary*

FRONT ROW: Christine Wilson, Janet Sanerlee, Signe Cross, Angela Ponter, Rebecca Poe, Geni Kuntz, Pennie Ainsworth. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Cook, Ton Niehoff, Michele West, Paige Johnson, Laura Kelly, Mary Vohs, Christie Johnson, Rong Gan. THIRD ROW: Justin Balch, Catherine McVay, Lisa Harsh, Frina Hiner, Jennifer Mueller, Teresa Shon, Kellie Sigras. BACK ROW: Grant Janke, Dale Silvius, Kindra Brobst, Todd Johnson, Abdul Ebad, David Tangeman, Umer Yousafza.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON *Human Ecology*

FRONT ROW: Julie Gibbins, Diann Stuchlik, Susan Hibbs, Gail Edson, Amy Railsback, Christie Endsley, Melba Givens. SECOND ROW: Laura Goff, Jennifer Luckteig, Marleen Banowetz, Bronwyn Ball, Traci Honon, Karen Pence. BACK ROW: Robin Utz-Harris, Nikka Miller, Melinda Handley, Heather Hoover, Liza Kauk, Kathleen Martin.

PI TAU SIGMA *Mechanical Engineering*

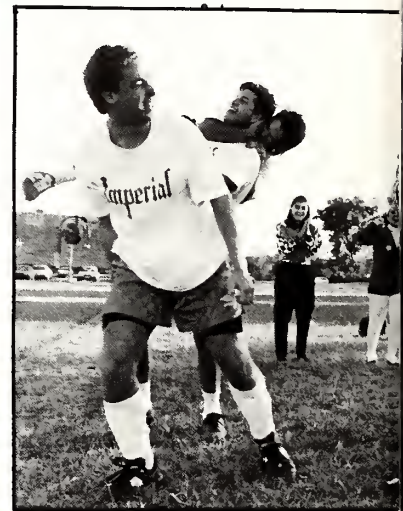
FRONT ROW: Jay Myers, Tim Crow, Kim Toplikar, Steve Hülger, Ben Sweat. SECOND ROW: Kevin Kaiser, Doug Lavery, Shannon Beeson, Dan Aeschliman, Tim Sprecker. BACK ROW: John Picken, Jeff Wootton, Brian Linin, Kent Wehe, Scon Aberle.



Van bien muchachos, van bien!
Translation: Keep going dudes, you're doing great!

For most spectators, no translation was necessary. Members of Ticos, the Costa Rican student organization, faithfully supported their intramural soccer team in numbers as large as the crowds of

CELEBRATING THE WIN that put them into the intramurals finals match, Ticos organization members and players congratulate one another with shouts of joy. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



their opponents and twice as loud. "Football (soccer) is the national sport. It's really important," said Edgar Cordero, graduate in business administration and president of the Ticos. "We're just used to doing a lot of noise."

And make noise, they did. The fans shouted "¡Olé!" and chanted in their native language, beat on pots and pans and waved a Costa Rican flag.

The rowdy crowds were one reason why Americans and K-State soccer club members Karl

Krewenka, senior in architecture, and Denny Hoelzer, junior in environmental design, chose to play on the Ticos soccer team.

"I like it a lot better than the K-State team just because of the fans," Krewenka said.

Krewenka said he learned about the team from Federico Castro, an architecture studio mate. Castro, junior in architecture, was the team captain and goalie.

Hoelzer and Krewenka said being an American was not a disadvantage, but sometimes they wished they knew more Spanish.

"We know when they're talking about us because they start laughing," Hoelzer said. "They've even made up names for us in Spanish."

Miles from home, the group formed three years ago to help students from Costa Rica adjust by keeping close contact with each

BALANCING ON ONE LEG, Estaban Castro kicks the ball past his opponent. The Ticos remained undefeated against the Phi Kappa Thetas and proceeded into the playoffs. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

other. Cordero said most students came from San Jose, the capital, and many knew each other before they came to K-State.

"We keep in touch with members of the club through an information bulletin that goes out three times a semester," Cordero said. They included updates on the achievements of the intramurals teams so that everybody was aware of what they had been doing.

Cordero said the organization had two major goals: letting the University know about Costa Rica and its sports. They held a racquetball tournament and had several parties to celebrate Costa Rican holidays. They were also active in intramurals, placing in tennis, racquetball, volleyball and soccer.

The soccer team, which had existed longer than the Ticos organization previously made it to the semi and quarter finals, but never played in the final match.

Going undefeated into the semifinals, the Ticos faced Sigma Chi

(continued on page 228)

Members

Get a Kick

out of Ticos

BY DARI ASHWORTH



TICOS

(continued from page 227)

fraternity. The competition was fierce, and many of the calls were going to the American team.

As the game drew to an end, the chants got louder and the crowd discovered the referee understood Spanish when they received two warnings from her on the sidelines.

Going into overtime, the game was decided by five kicks by each team. The score went back and

forth, and Ticos ended with one kick ahead on the final kick. They faced the Latin American team in the final round.

"Playing the Latin Americans is like a KU-K-State game," Jimenez said. "It's like football here."

KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE ball, Jose Dominquez, freshman in industrial engineering, thwarts his opponents' efforts to steal the ball. The games were held at the Rec Complex throughout the year. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

The Ticos team finished second place behind the Latin American team in intramural soccer competition, but not because they weren't supported.

WAITING WHILE TEAM-mate Jose Ignacio Segares, sophomore in business administration, quenches his thirst, and Esteban Castro, junior in industrial engineering, catches his breath while listening to Ticos member, Adrian Alonso, senior in industrial engineering, give some tips. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*





POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Joseph Rogers, Heather Rogers, Joshua Iboaya, Chad Jacobs. BACK ROW: Wendy Winkler, Al Adams, Dambagi Maizana, Tim Stoughton.



PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Krista Zweimüller, Michelle Ochs, Stephanie Hays, Julie Rasmussen, Heather Schlinggen, Staci Harter, Ellen Weiland. SECOND ROW: Brian Bonser, Denise Peine, Rebecca Staudenmaier, Chris Allen, Marci Roschke, Lisa Mayhugh, Jason Lake. THIRD ROW: Craig McGhee, Linda Good, Susan Eversole, Beth Schlegel, Darcee Hemman, Jana McKee, Chad Joyce. BACK ROW: Ellarie Pesmark, Chad Zernickow, Doug Rich, Scott Johnson, Stephanie Henthorne, Susan Malone, Gene Descoteaux, Holly Kleinschmidt.



PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Joseph Rogers, Denise Dean, Cari Elliot, Christine Emmot, Danelle Okeson, Missy Gorman, Mary Skinner, Dana Peterson. SECOND ROW: Heather Rogers, Anita Williams, Carla Hurlbert, Tina Williams, Brad Yaple, Julio Sepulveda, Rebecca Wilsey, Vici McCaart. THIRD ROW: Brian Polka, Shad Clymer, Craig Owanski, Craig Mack, Jacob Anaya, Theresa Forge, Clifford Wright, David Haak. BACK ROW: Christopher Carroll, Franklin McPherson, Julane Hiebert, Jose Janer, Rene Lefranc, Reynaldo Siva, Jean Sonnenfeld, Daniel Ulitchny.



PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Glenn Herrmann, Kim Rutter, Bonnie Dechant, Lori Smith, Idia Rodriguez, Dedra Woydziak, Debbie Belt, A.J. Schmelzer. SECOND ROW: Dr. Martin, Christine Pyles, Michelle Dillon, Greg Odom, Laurie McMinn, Julie Thompson, Mary Ann Papay, Shelby Shannon. THIRD ROW: Kate Dohse, Renee Rankin, Derek Brown, Stuart Robson, Melinda Funderberger, Tom Swafford, Mel Metzen, Kylee Kerr. BACK ROW: Jenny Adams, Pedro Boria, Patrick Sullivan, Kevin Hankins, Travis Dennett, Matt Smith, John Kellenberger, Michael Shen.



PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Tanya Bohacz, Keli Huddleston, Robin Styles, Rachel Gregory, Carlyn Stanosheck. SECOND ROW: Alan Hollinger, Heather Schobert, Holly Brown, Stacey Merica, Jackie Hyland. BACK ROW: Kurtis Gregory, Richard Sehl, Nan Mueller, Pete Alexion, Matt Walker.

—▼—
*In an effort to
inform the public
of their existence,
ASIA educates*

Through Sharing

—▲—
BY SARA JAAX

DEMONSTRATING ways to get out of compromising situations, Tarver wrestles with a potential attacker. *(Photo by Mike Welchhans)*

Martial arts, particularly Tae Kwon Do, required intense concentration and an ability to grasp the psychology of fighting.

Students learned about the art at the Asian-American Awareness Week self-defense workshop.

Asian-American Awareness Week, sponsored by ASIA, a new ethnic organization, was the highlight of K-State's first Asian-American month in November. ASIA also presented other Asian-related customs and activities.

Students tasted Asian cooking at a food festival, discussed ethnic issues at a forum addressing Asian stereotypes and browsed through an oriental art display at the K-State Union.

ASIA, a group of Asian-American students who wanted to educate the campus about Asian lifestyles, promoted the week with a few goals in mind.

"We had two reasons for putting the week on," said Jason Ly, freshman in mechanical engineering and ASIA president. "We could attract new members and let the campus know we're here."

Ly said he helped form ASIA to bring together the nearly 200 Asian-American students, including those of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Indian and Pakistani heritage.

"We aren't widely recognized because we haven't had a formal organization until this one," said Paul Bridges, ASIA activities director and freshman in computer science. "I think it brought us into the lime light and public eye."

Bridges had plans for the future.

"We are already working on the next Asian-American month," he said. "Hopefully, it will be bigger and better."

WHEN A DATE BECOMES more than bargained for, Diana Tarver, senior in biochemistry, shows how to escape out of a common situation. *(Photo by Mike Welchhans)*





POLITICAL REACTIONS TO ISSUES OF THE MODERN ORDER

FRONT ROW: Nicole Coffman, Jennifer Fullington, Robin Westphal, Pamela Jackson, Wendi Stark. SECOND ROW: Sarah Vida, Shan Long, Jeff Jones, Greg Tadtman, Annette Batchelder. BACK ROW: Kip Johnson, Brian Krannawitter, Lance Cullen, Paul Donovan, Rob Rawlings.



PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT

FRONT ROW: David Haak, Dirk Fankhauser, Jill Henning, Stephanie Nicholson, Orgene Descoteaux. BACK ROW: Casey Pruett, Brandon Mayberry, Brian Wohletz, Lucinda Kovar, Jennifer Schartz.



PSI CHI *Psychology*

FRONT ROW: Derek Dusek, Shannon Garner, Stephanie Rock, Anna Blasi, Jana Ortiz, Kathy Ray, Julie Rambo. SECOND ROW: Kami White, Kathryn Stindt, Dalene Wieland, Tracey Hamcock, Stephanie Eilert, Amanda Baldwin, Tracy Girard. THIRD ROW: Amy Gruver, Tanya White, Julie Marshall, Kelly Fleeker, Hillary Schafer, Leslie forman, Jenny Chapman. BACK ROW: Jim Novak, Trey Box, Ed Reboeug, Ercilia A. Hernandez, Troy Trecek, Joselyn McLaughlin, Maureen Pierce.



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

FRONT ROW: Ali Dashti, Marle Fredricksen, Valerie Hearon, Amy Wright, Tracey Gage, Angie Fenstermacher, Tracy Seastrom. SECOND ROW: John Shartzer, Jill Kippes, Lori Berry, Mitch Hixson, Barbara Price, Sally Hilburn. BACK ROW: Dr. Richard Alan Nelson, Professor Chuck Lubbers, Roger Steinbrock, Pam Frahm, Joe Vader, Todd Fleischer.



PUTNAM HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Kelly Christensen, Julie Buzby, Sara Karns, Trevor Brown, Denis Payne. SECOND ROW: Jason Ly, Theresa Forge, Marion Schlatter, Julane Hiebert, Craig Scheidt. BACK ROW: Geoff Warren, Shawn Klingele, Terry Christensen, Edward Pokorski, Wayne Holle.

*NORML members
cite drug's benefits
and strive for
action to*

Legalize Marijuana

By TED KADAU

Formed at K-State in October, NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) spearheaded a campaign to change minds and laws.

K-State's chapter of NORML was one of 47 chapters throughout the country, and their numbers continued to grow. Established nationally in 1970, NORML contended that marijuana should be legalized for its economical and recreational values. Steps were taken by the

group to endorse changes for a variety of reasons.

"We are really trying to attack four different as-

pects of the issue, the first being economics. We spend billions of dollars a year in tax revenues for law enforcement eradication and penal institutions. All of this for a war that is not being won," said Greg Copeland, sophomore in arts and sciences and president of the club.

"The second is the environmental issue. Hemp is a great source of fuel. The methane produced by the plant could very well end our foreign energy problems. In fact,

diesel engines were designed to run on the oil produced by the seed. The seed itself is a vast food source, and a good source of protein. One thing that cannot be overlooked is hemp as a fiber. It is used in the production of rope, and nearly everyone has some form of hemp in their clothing fibers," he said.

"The third implication is medical. Marijuana is a treatment for glaucoma, which incidentally president Bush has. It's a treatment for chemotherapy patients and stimulates hunger in AIDS, anorexia and bulimia patients. It's also been proven in Europe that the THC in marijuana kills the herpes virus when placed in direct contact," Copeland said.

"The fourth issue is the recreational side of marijuana. It's a euphoric type of drug, not a depressant, so it's better for you than alcohol. In fact, if it were legalized I think a lot of people would go from alcohol to pot," he said.

With an estimated 30 million Americans using marijuana on a regular basis, the plant had a large following. Though some may have

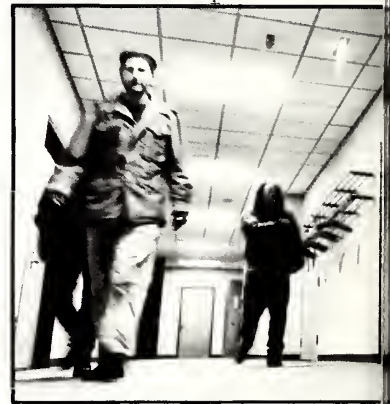
ATTENDEES OF A NORML meeting walk by the organization's home-made sign as they leave the meeting. (Photo by David Mayes)

seen NORML as nothing more than people rallying to get high, Copeland said that was not true.

"The club is split on the issue of its uses. About 50 percent want it legalized for the environment and 50 percent for its recreational values. What it comes down to is civil rights. The government likes to play big brother," Copeland said. "Every year 600,000 people are placed in prison because of marijuana-related arrests. Pot laws are really designed to wreck lives. When you do really is your own business."

NORML also experienced support from many nonmembers.

"We have sponsorship from both people in the community as well as faculty and staff on campus," said. "To try to gain awareness, we brought several entertainers and speakers to this area."



NORML PRESIDENT GREG Copeland, freshman in arts and sciences, discusses the organization with members at a meeting in the Union. (Photo by David Mayes)

LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA is the goal of NORML, not only for personal use, but also for economic reasons. (Photo by David Mayes)



Richard Dennis, Chicago millionaire, spoke on the economical reasons for marijuana legalization, and NORML planned to bring Billy Nelson to Manhattan.

"We are also trying to form a lobbying group, but when you sit around and talk about politics all day it can get very boring. We also want people to have fun," he said.

Fun aside, NORML was serious about their war to legalize hemp.

"A pretty good estimate is that about 30 percent of the people on campus use hemp, and we don't feel we are represented in Congress," Copeland said. "The people who use hemp have been driven underground, and to tell you the truth, I really don't feel like a criminal. We are just trying to give something to the community through opinions, help and education."



RANGER CHALLENGE TEAM

FRONT ROW: Vernon Rayburn, John Highfill, Richard Rodgers, Bruce Marvin. BACK ROW: Ed Shafer, Andre Graham, Joe Kean, Joe Cummings, David Strange, Scott Kunkler.



RANGER CLUB

FRONT ROW: Bruce Marvin, Heather Hoyt, John Highfill, Mark Nutsch, Richard Rodgers, Sean Blunden, Vernon Rayburn. SECOND ROW: David Strange, James Fleming, Andrew Olberding, Andrew Burke, Gregory Maret, Andrew Biehl, Reece Laurie. THIRD ROW: Joe Kean, Joe Cummings, Timothy Walsh, David Bever, John Rye, Amy Massaglia, Michael Mauldin. BACK ROW: Michael Katz, Gary Spearow, Todd Nutsch, James Crashaw, Scott Kunkler, David Almquist, Kevin Harris.



RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kent Kimmons, Laura Brink, Barb Brewer, Kelli Eidson, Susan Kucera, Cassie Cense, Ronda Hamilton. SECOND ROW: Victoria Spearow, Mary Reed, Tasha Dierker, Carol Laue, Cheri Lawson, Marcia Hastings. BACK ROW: Sara Schweer, Alli DeWitt, Regina Stutterheim, Robin Johnson, Tammy Jackson, Lucinda Seckman, Shelli Boden.



RODEO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Merle Flinn, Trina Hiner, Sheri Ellis, Heather Lynn, Penny Garrett, K.T. Trimbur. SECOND ROW: John Mundhenke, Bryce Bahl, Tim Hamm, Aaron Masterson, Troy Bocken. BACK ROW: Chris Williams, Jay Todd, Roy Graber, Danny Trevithick.



RODEO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Dana Robison, Donnie Humble, Brent Rempel, Amy Fecht, Dana Teter, Kathy Feldman. SECOND ROW: Susan Mestagh, Debbie Clough, Kelly Reed, Darren Koberlein, Roger Miller, John Robben. BACK ROW: Robert Stevenson, Todd Laird, Steve Cutshow, Brian Ellis, Jeff Pendergraft, Todd Stum, Randy Dalinghaus.

▼
*Holiday festivities
combated exam
anxiety as the
Union transformed
into a*

Winter Wonderland

▲
BY LORI SCHREIBER

Strains of Christmas carols could be heard over the chattering of busy students and faculty. Snowflakes suspended from the ceiling, bright red and green streamers looped across the railings, a decorated tree stood in one corner, and in the middle, Santa Willie Claus set the scene for Christmas time at K-State.

Two groups, Union Program Council Special Events Committee and Mortar Board, put together what some considered

t h e
b e s t
H o l i d a y
p r o g r a m
e v e r.

D u r -

ing the first week of December, students and their families had a chance to take a break from studying and enjoy the season with a trip to the transformed Union.

In the Union Stateroom they served frosted holly cookies and the Union Bookstore got into the spirit with special discounts on books and Christmas cards. Children of faculty and students attended the Children's Craft Workshop. They created their own custom wrapping paper, greeting cards, Tiffany candles and clay ornaments.

While many kids and adults waited to have their photo taken with Santa Willie, others decided to go a step farther and rent a Santa suit for themselves from the UPC Office.

One of the most attended events of the week was the Mortar Board sponsored concert. It featured a variety of entertainment including the K-State Singers, Methodist bell

(continued on page 234)

SWINGING WITH ALL HIS might, a young participant hits at a pinata at the Mortar Board Christmas party held in the Union Courtyard. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

THE MEN'S GLEE Club performs a medley about the Big Eight in the Union Courtyard. *(Photo by David Mayes)*





SAILING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Eric Sudman, Lora Kilgore-Norquest, Jamie Floyd, Jean-Emmanuel Chappuy, Chris Warren, Stephen Greene. SECOND ROW: Sudhir Gondhalekar, Teresa Yeary, Katey Schmidt, Robert Swenson, Jeff Larsen, Victoria Cherrie, Dan Scanlon. BACK ROW: John Sommer, Eric Moore, Matthew Kudrna, Chris Larson, David Peak.



SALINA AERO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Darren Zanardi, Mike Wise, Roger Bailey, Keith Kibodeaux, Rob Jordan. SECOND ROW: Jeff Lafferty, Dave Seeley, Jeff Fellows, Gregg Merkel, Skip Collins, Rich Masters, John Winter, Phil Metz. THIRD ROW: Paul Davis, Steve Belchen, Brian Woodward, Karl Label, Bradley Moser, Jody Winter, Enid McDaniel. BACK ROW: Dave Loomis, Brian Saker, Ken Hawkins, Ed Nelson, Kevin J. Van Meter, Jeff Lord, Danny Wartz, Jerry Davis, Chad Zamecnik.



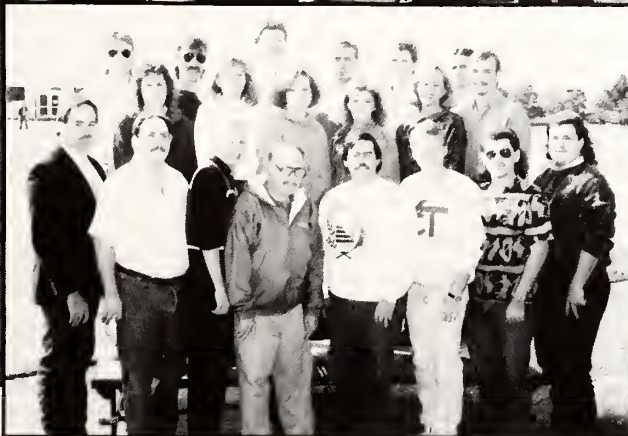
SALINA REMOTE CONTROL CLUB

FRONT ROW: Skip Collins, Keith Kibodeaux, John Winter, Karl Zabel. BACK ROW: Ken Hawkins, Gregg Merkel, Dave Seeley, Brian Sader, Jerry Davis, Mike Wise.



SALINA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Scott Thornhill, Brian Wheeler, Heidi McGuire, Rich Masters, Keith Kibodeaux, Steve Collins. BACK ROW: Danny Wustz, Jeff Lord, Kevin J. Van Meter, Dave Loomis, Bonnie Scranton, Tim Erickson.



SALINA TOT

FRONT ROW: Dave Loomis, Dean Cole, Scott Thornhill, Dave Albers, Brad Gant, Brian Whuler, Ross Bollyack, Terry Stithan. SECOND ROW: Pam Lytle, Leila Walls, Heidi McGuire, Lisa Sneath, Rosie Goll, Keith Kibodeaux. BACK ROW: Ken Hawkins, Jerry Davis, Kevin J. Van Meter, Dave Loomis, Bonnie Scranton, Tim Erickson.

UPC Holiday

(Continued from page 234)

choir and Lee Elementary School jump rope team.

"It was a diverse group of performers. It really brought people out," said Jan Puls, senior in journalism and mass communications and Mortar Board member.

Donations of toys were taken at the door of the concert. Over 100 toys were collected and donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"The response to the concert was tremendous. We got every kind of toy imaginable," said Brian Linin, senior in mechanical engineering and program chairman for Mortar Board.

Mortar Board and special events decided to work together on Win-

ter Wonderland when they found out they both had planned activities for the same week.

The week was a success, but it was taxing on committee members because there was so much to organize, and it was right before finals.

"We will continue with the Santa suit rental and the Santa Willie pictures, because they always go over real well, but I don't know if we will have a big theme week right before finals again," said Melissa Becker, senior in Kinesiology and committee member.

Linin hoped Mortar Board would continue with the concert even if it was not in conjunction with a special event theme week.

VIEWERS OF "THE ROCKY Horror Picture Show" react to scenes in the movie. The movie was shown in the Union (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



TWO YOUNG ART-ist work on designing wrapping paper. The children were given the chance to make Christmas gifts through the UPC Special Events Committee. (Photo by David Mayes)





SPECIAL EVENTS

BY LORI SCHREIBER

Students milled around tables and found a variety of activities that may have sparked their interests during the annual UPC Special Events Committee's Activities Carnival.

This was one activity students benefited from because of the 20-person Special Events Committee.

"We get to provide a variety of entertainment and services for students and their families using the Union," said Becky Brown, senior in hotel and restaurant management and committee chairperson.

The committee also sponsored the Welcome Back Concert, country swing dance lessons and special theme weeks and activities in the Union.

Full Moon Fever, a week of Halloween festivities, was the new theme. Organizers said a different marketing approach and hours of planning made this a success.

Faculty, staff and area grade schools received letters about the children's carnival. One hundred and fifty children were expected, but 300 attended.

"The planning committee took this from the ground and built up. Usually programs are not this successful in their first year," Brown said. "We had a really good year. We were fortunate that we found a team that worked together, and it showed in the quality of our work."

Hosting the traditional events and bringing new ideas was a responsibility of the committee since it was founded in the 1970s.



CONTESTANTS LINE UP in the Rocky Horror Picture Show look-alike contest. The object was to dress like your favorite character. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Construction science students make improvements within the community while they are

Building a Future

BY ROY GRABER

Community service gave students the edge needed to get ahead in construction science.

The student chapter of the Association of General Contractors took on many projects, including building the American Legion Memorial and conducting repair work on the Goodnow Cabin.

More than 125 construction science majors were members, but the group was open to anyone.

AGC members built a cement overhang for the Sunset Zoo nursery, added a side-

walk and playground at the Crisis Center and planned monthly seminars for construction science majors.

Glen Pohl, senior in construction science, was the head coordinator for the building of the American Legion Memorial. It consisted of a 20-foot long cement oval with a ramp leading to the center. At the center lay a stone with an inscription honoring American Legion

veterans. Two 20-foot flagpoles and one 25-foot flagpole were near the stone. The area inside was filled with grass and plants.

Pohl said the project took nearly 300 hours of labor. Each member gained new skills.

"It helps us deal with people and helps them understand what we do," he said. "We don't do just construction; we do order supplies and keep receipts. We make purchases, and then we get refunded by the people we work for."

Matt Foster, junior in construction science and AGC secretary, said the club was contacted last spring to revamp the Goodnow Cabin, a historical site and future community center.

"It's an ongoing project," Foster said. "Completion is a long time down the road—probably another year or two. We've just been doing weekend projects."

SENIORS IN CONSTRUCTION Science Derreld Toothman and Tim Pace edge a section of sidewalk that AGC was putting in at the Elementary School. (Photo by David Mayes)

Many projects were for community service, but Brent Korte, junior in construction science and club president, said they often did "for fund projects" to help pay for tools.

Though they occasionally did projects for profit, Korte said he didn't consider AGC to be in competition with local contractors. In fact, the area contractors often supplied them with tools and other



quipment.

"People get our name via the grapevine," he said. "We don't usually have to solicit projects. They usually find us first."

WHILE SMOOTHING A memorial at the American Legion hall, Glen Pohl, senior in construction science, checks a light fixture. Club members donated their skills for projects. (Photo by David Mayes)



SIGMA DELTA PI

Spanish

FRONT ROW: Verda Ratzlaff, Anita Ranhotra, Joan Leep, Paulette Samson, Brooke Samson. SECOND ROW: Marnette Denell, Amy Miller, Eric Benson, Lynn Seyler. BACK ROW: Renee Russell, Susanne Miley, Douglas Murphy, Heather Haensch, Brooke Groneman.



SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

Construction Science

FRONT ROW: Matt Crook, Eric Scott, Jason Butts, Bryan Aubuchon, Shannon Casebeer, Vance McMillan. BACK ROW: Doug Tyston, Tedd Andry, Kollin Knox, Marrod Houghramaji, Paul Gerber.



SMURTHWAITE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Amy Rathgeber, Rachel Hamman, Lori Weixelman, Taleyne Beadles, Stephanie Knox, Christina Muth. BACK ROW: Sherri Mann, Rebecca Kaiser, Nancy Fleming, Heather Bartel, Rachel Lehmann.



SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION

FRONT ROW: LeAnne Rogers, Chris Clark, Cynthia Meier, Tammy Morgan. SECOND ROW: Tracy Lilly, Daniela Dalrymple, Lea Vogts, Joanna Morgan, Pamela McAfee. BACK ROW: Kristin McKee, Sallee Smith, Angela Bartlett, Melinda Handley, Michelle Swim, Kristi Minden.



SOCIETY AND STUDENT CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Stacy Heinitz, Jennifer Wiggins, Trisha Harrington, Dawn Sams, Dalene Wieland. BACK ROW: Jodi Cowan, Jerod Bond, Kurt Mantonya, Gary Koller, Kelly Johnson, Russ Wheeler.

A men's volleyball club was formed and it was ready for some

Serious Competition

BY BETSY BERKLEY

The Men's Volleyball Club was ready for competition even before they had a team.

"Since we've been playing with the same people for so long, our team is very organized," Pat Doherty, senior in graphic design, said. "The only thing different is we are called a club."

Brent Demmitt, senior in philosophy and vice president of the club, said he had been playing volleyball for two years and thought it would be fun to start a club.

"I talked to some guys from KU after a women's volleyball match, and they were wondering why we didn't have a club," Demmitt said.

Two months later, he and K e n n y Martin, senior in architecture and president of the club, started a team with help from KU's Men Volleyball Club.

The men at K-State were interested in playing at a more serious level than intramurals.

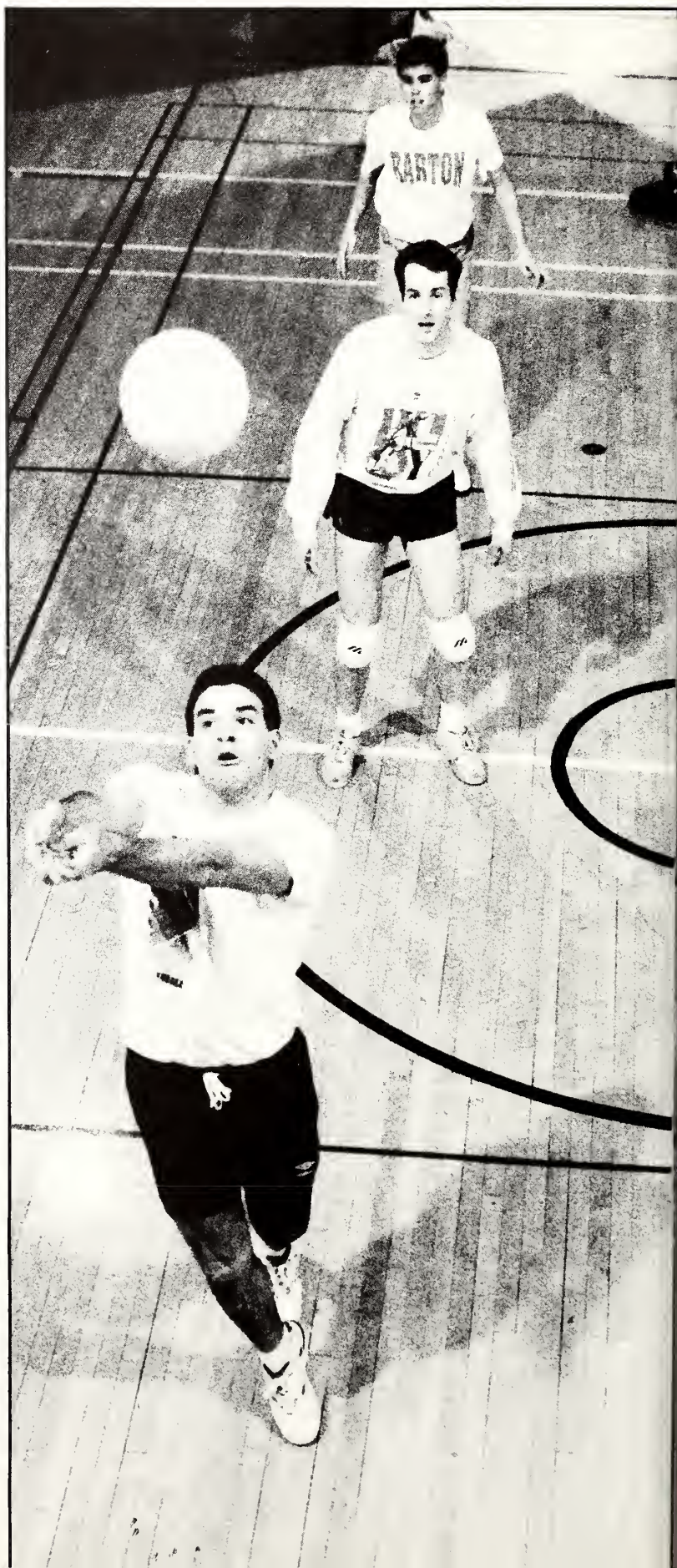
"We all like to win, we aren't just here for fun," Doherty said.

After the club received Student Governing Association's approval, (continued on page 242)

AFTER PLAYING A MATCH against Washburn, Eric VonStein, freshman in education, takes a break and watches his teammates scrimmage from the sidelines. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN, Patrick Doherty sets the ball to be spiked. The men's volleyball team beat Washburn in two matches. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

CAREFULLY BALANCED, Shawn Waymire, senior in engineering technology, passes the ball during the Washburn game. The two teams scrimmaged in Ahearn Field House to gain practice before tournament play. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS

FRONT ROW: Ashley Stephens, Tralaine Gephart, Wendy Mannen, Susanne Schmeling. SECOND ROW: Margo Keller, Theresa Reif, Staci Cranwell, Rachel Lightcap. BACK ROW: Kim Hamilton, Kouassi Lazar Kouakou, Tom Alberg, Jamie Terry.



SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

FRONT ROW: Madeira Carpenter, Teresa Nelson, Melissa Binner, Cheryl Falk, Marie Gurley, Pamela Bergsten, Debbie Pendergast, Sheri Robinson. SECOND ROW: Marietta Lonneke, Eric Schmidt, Andy Heeren, Becky Bryan, Kristine Radtke, Denae Morgan, Amy Stauffer, Deanna Khatamian. THIRD ROW: Troy Kueser, Lisa Taylor, James Johnson, Theresa Brown, Jason Rupinski, Jeff Wager, Dawn Kley, Eric Rook. BACK ROW: Craig Robinson, Erik Olson, Richard Kempin, Joe Raschke, Patrick Goebel, Dina Wills, Mike Shutt, Shawn Sokolosky.



SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

FRONT ROW: Renee Abel, Tricia Wright, Amber Siemens, Darcy Coffel, Amy Clymer, Carrie Huscy, Kirk Engle, Chad Novotny, Lance Cox. SECOND ROW: Eric Telgenhoff, Kathryn Anastasio, Bruce Fato, Angela Drake, Lynne Hamburg, Jane Handricks, Brian Westphal, John Soliday, Darrel Dorland, Brent Hubbell. THIRD ROW: Deanna Jorgensen, Shannan Burda, Stephanie Norton, Sharon Willits, Brian Ochisner, Michael Gibbons, Kristin Eickhorst, Carl Wasinger, Matt McCabe, Stan Elsea. BACK ROW: Patricia Nehl, Ben Luckette, Terry Smith, Dennis DeBell, Paul Harper, Warren Noble, John Renfro, Jeff Wondra, Monte Haxton, Bryan Cavanaugh.



SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Jerry Palacios, Anita Ranhotra, Emelin Iga, Ozzie Cornejo. BACK ROW: Greg Harkrader, Robert Soria, Charles Lunkwitz, Gabriel Hernandez.



SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Carl Wilson, Doug Sommars, Brad Gaug. BACK ROW: William Morton, Cynthia Riemann, Brian Palmer, Juan-Carlos Morales.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Amy Rathgeber, Lauri Davidson, Stephanie Pates, Ileana Hernandez, Andrea Schmidt, Esi Gharney-Tagoe. SECOND ROW: Lisa Meis, Rachel Hamman, Stacy Mull, Anita Ranhotra, Andrea Forbes. THIRD ROW: Kathy Gooch, Nancy Fleming, Teresa Gillenwater, Catherine Chmidling, Katherine Russel, Filza Hassan. BACK ROW: Jodi VanderLinden, Dana Majors, Michelle Munson, Peggy Dunn, Jill Dirksen, Melissa Miller.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

FRONT ROW: Bert Bills, Todd Puckett, Meredith Haupt. BACK ROW: Doug Marion, Brent Milleson, Nathan Rewerts.

SPURS

FRONT ROW: Stacy Standley, Leslie Hedstom, Karla Hommertzhaim, Christine Wilson, Nicole Ary, Staci Pohlmann, Larry Whipple. SECOND ROW: Julie Kerschen, Sharilyn Maechtlen, Staci Cranwell, Becky Mitchell, William Bahr, Janine DeBey, Christopher Nelson. BACK ROW: Travis Brock, Todd Johnson, Mike Zamrzla, Rob Ames, Sarah Caldwell, Tim Steele.

STEEL RING

FRONT ROW: Craig Cowley, Sherrill Shue, Brenda Neely, Ray Hightower, Andy Evans. SECOND ROW: Tim Sprecker, Tim Miller, Larry LaMette, Doug Rephlo, Eric Scott, Todd Giefer. THIRD ROW: Tod Crimmins, Kollin Knox, Andy Broxterman, Paul Gerber, Dave Basel, Neil Neaderhiser. BACK ROW: Kyle Kramer, Greg Richardson, Richard Miller, Scott Uhl, Robert Ohmes, Kline Kelly.

ST. ISIDORE'S NEWMAN

FRONT ROW: JoAnn Westhoff, Diann Stuchlik, Dionisia Stockli, Colleen Kelly, Cheryl Falk. SECOND ROW: Brenda Westhoff, Michael Zizza, Michelle Heigert, Karen Kelly, Michelle Ochs, Mary Sobba. BACK ROW: Kenny Tatro, Gary Stuchlik, Brian Timberlake, Ken Broxterman, Rev. Keith Weber, Todd Rohr.



Men's Volleyball

(continued from page 240)

they had to get a faculty adviser and sign a constitution.

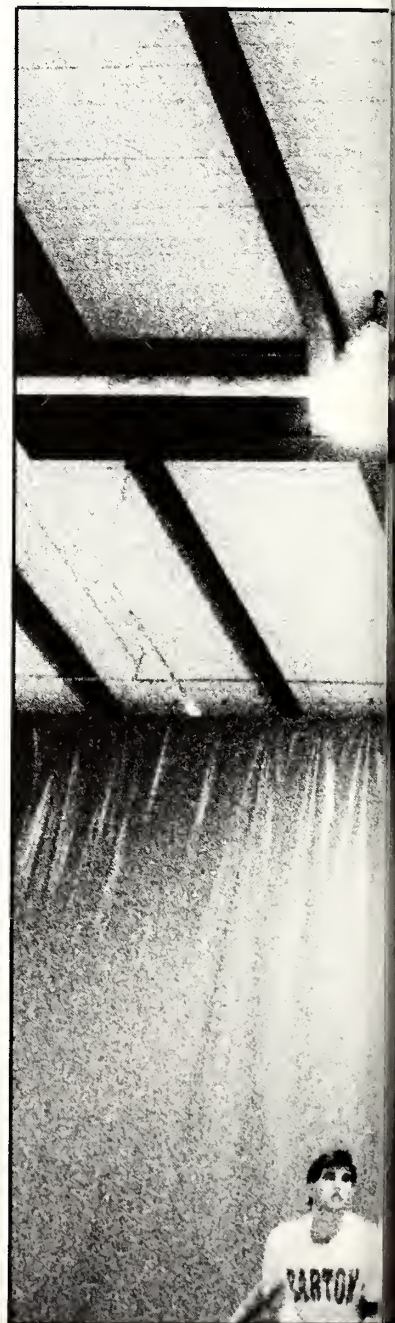
Miriam Satern, assistant professor of kinesiology, was the adviser.

"We want to promote good sportsmanship, further our volleyball skills and follow tournament rules," Martin said. The constitution also allowed women to join.

In the beginning, the organization of the team moved slowly.

"It was a difficult time to create the team in mid-November. We had Thanksgiving break, finals and then Christmas break, but overall the organization went smoothly toward the end of the season," Demmitt said.

The volleyball club tried to gain publicity with fliers and T-shirts.



sponsoring home tournaments. The spikers practiced three times a week. Each was two to three hours at Ahearn Field House or Chester Peters Recreation Complex. The club arranged a schedule next fall to coincide with the K-state women's volleyball program. "We would like to play our matches before or after the women at home and away matches," Emmitt said. "The club won't actually travel with the team. The only thing in common is we will be traveling to the same destination." The men gathered tournament information from United States Volleyball Association. Most members were also members of USVBA. Anyone above the age 14 was eligible to be a member of USVBA after paying a \$50 fee, Ben Luckett, senior in business administration

and treasurer of the club, said.

Once membership was gained, teams were classified into divisions: B, BB, A, AA and Open.

The "B" division had the easiest competition and "Open" was professional teams. The club started as "BB," but moved to a higher division later in the season.

The USVBA tournaments began in February. They were played in Lawrence, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Manhattan and Kansas City.

"This semester was a good setting-up year, and hopefully, it will run smoother in the years to come," Martin said.

SPRINGING INTO THE AIR, Sean Lance, sophomore in arts and sciences, successfully blocks the ball while scrimmaging against Washburn. The team was formed this fall. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

PEDRO BORIA DIAZ, TRACEY Koenike and Huan Pham relax before playing a match against Washburn. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

FRONT Row: Katie Buyle, Gail Edsom, Holly Cambell, Gwen Jarnagin, Marisa Larson. SECOND Row: Bryan Johnson, Mindy Loughman, Dana Hutchison, Heather Riley, Michelle Ryan, Tandy Trost. THIRD Row: Dennis Clock, Rex Gibson, Jon Hixson, Paula Murphy, Mike Burton, Sandra Goering. BACK Row: Kenton Epard, Todd Johnson, Rob Ames, Tim Oswalt, Grant Rust, John Niemann.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S CABINET

FRONT Row: Todd Heitschmidt, Craig Raborn, Ed Lebeouf, Kristen Good. BACK Row: Kevin Graham, Fred Wingert, Tim Oswalt, Jim Persinger, Craig Alstatt, Darin Batchman.



STUDENT SENATE INTERNS

FRONT Row: Joe Fund, Ian Bautista, Cynthia Silvius, Michelle Ghiselli. BACK Row: Tony Isler, Todd Stedry, Tom Hufford, Heather Fleming, Scott Mahel.



STUDENTS FOR LIFE

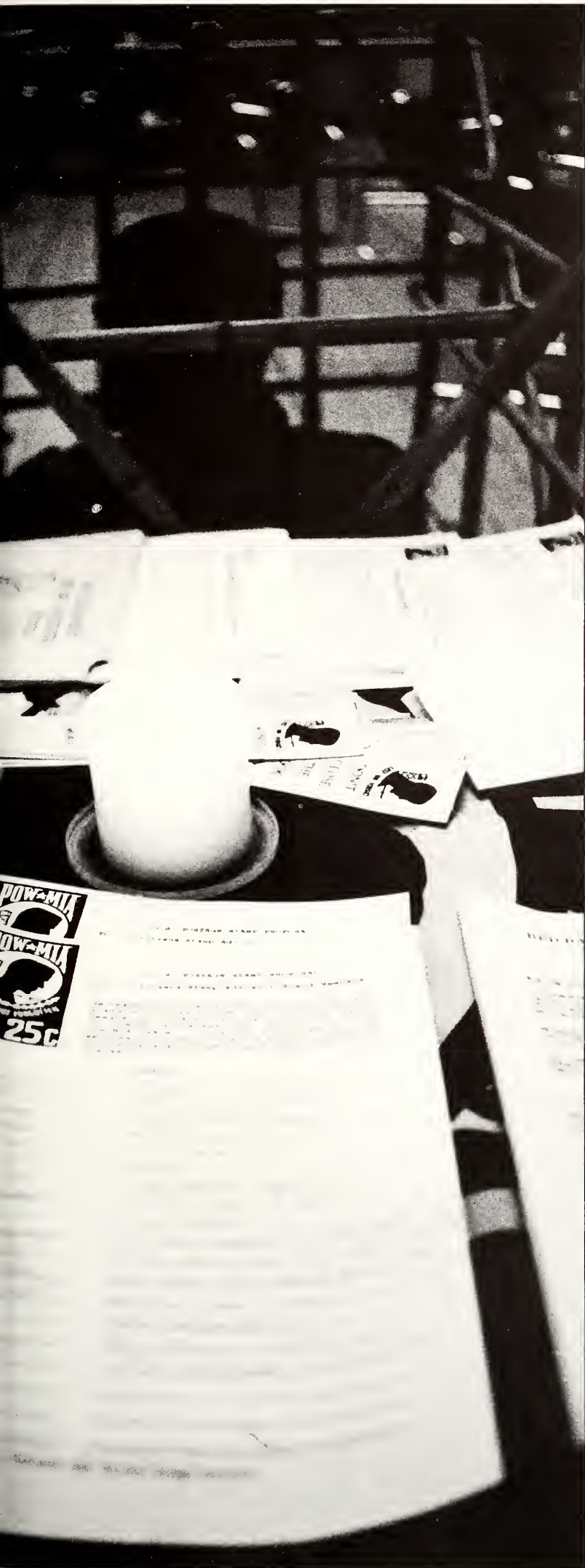
FRONT Row: Tonya Shope, Veronica Lowty, Amy Decker, Amy Heffern, Jennifer Cook. SECOND Row: JoEllen Deters, Stephanie Stober, Wendy Wildeman, Angie Arnoldy, Diane Linenberger. THIRD Row: Larry Hafner, Sara Hessenflow, Stephen Spencer, Tim Schultz, Kent Hampton. BACK Row: Greg Tadtman, John Wuttenberger, Eric Gometz, Unidentified Person, Ken Tarro, Matt Vajnar.



TAU BETA PI *Engineering*

FRONT Row: Cynthia Riemann, Jeanne Purduski, Beth Blauze, Deanna Rojas. SECOND Row: Eddie Fowler, Ben Sweat, Rob Rainbolt, Tim Miller, Sonya Blanka. BACK Row: Tod Crimmins, Chad Hartman, Jay Myers, Michael Cameron.





AT A DISPLAY IN THE K-State Union, petitions for a POW/MIA postage stamp were displayed on a table next to a bamboo cage. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Like a trapped animal, Brian Grelk spent the night in the Union confined in a small, bamboo cage. Unlike the thousands of prisoners of war he represented, Grelk chose to enter the cage.

The first POW/MIA week was observed Nov. 4-11. On Nov. 8 to honor those listed as prisoners of war or missing in action, Arnold Air Society and Silver Wings participated in a national week-long vigil. For 24 hours, members took shifts being retained in a bamboo cage made by the Vietnam Veteran's Association of Manhattan. Approximately three feet by six feet, students could not stand or lie, but sat on a cushioned mat.

"It was harder than heck," Grelk said of the experience.

Grelk took the night shift with Air Force Corporal Commander, Rhonda Leathers.

"It really made you think. I couldn't sleep. I thought, how would you survive in something like this," he said.

The cage achieved the group's goal—getting people's attention. When he first started, Kyle Hoffman, sophomore in agriculture technology and management, explained his purpose to bypassers.

"It is more of a symbol. You can't really replay what those guys went through when they were in a cage like this—you can't," Hoffman said. "I wouldn't have a pad—I'd be chained up and tormented. Right now I'm in a heated room."

(continued on page 246)

Arnold Air Society
observes a week to
remember those
who are gone,
but

Not Forgotten

BY DARI ASHWORTH

AIR FORCE AND Army ROTC students ended the POW/MIA week with a joint retreat at Vietnam Memorial east of All Faiths Chapel. A wreath was placed for the veterans of Operation Desert Storm. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Arnold Air

(Continued from page 245)

The group sponsored other activities throughout the week to promote awareness. They tied yellow ribbons to trees on campus, sold MIA bracelets, had people sign a petition in the Union and sponsored a speaker. Paul Montague, Derby, told about his experience as a POW in Vietnam for five years.

"It was pretty emotional. He went through quite a bit," Hoffman said. "He went for three days without food and water and standing on his knees on rough concrete."

For some members of Arnold Air Society, the week had a personal effect.

"This incident actually hit us in the gulf war," said David Farmer, sophomore in business. An ROTC K-State graduate was listed as miss-

ing in action for two weeks and later reported killed in action, Farmer said.

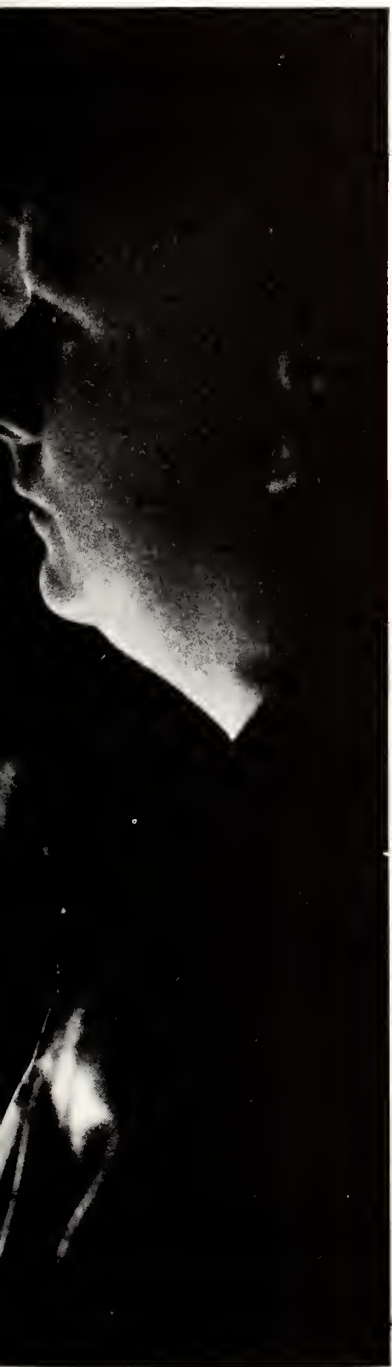
On Nov. 11, a dedication ceremony honoring Capt. William Grimm was held in front of the K-State Vietnam Memorial and a red oak tree was planted in his memory.

"We're doing all this stuff to make people more aware of POWs and MIAs so they're not forgotten," said Jeff Warrender, senior in management.

SPENDING PART OF THE day sitting in a bamboo cage is Davin Martin, senior in geography. The cages were part of a 24-hour vigil to show students the suffering of POWs. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

A CANDLELIGHT VIGIL AT the K-State Vietnam Memorial ended the 24-hour vigil during POW/MIA week. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*





TAU BETA SIGMA Band

FRONT Row: Stan Finck, Ann Schumann, T.J. Anissy, Michele Swanson, Traci Radil, Celia Jahnke, SECOND Row: Beth Nali, Tawn Rockwell, Angela Ryan, Becky Robbins, Natalie Hackler, BACK Row: Nan Mueller, Kristel Cosner, Stephanie Fuqua, Dana Stephen, Eric Dennis.



TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

FRONT Row: Sheena Keith, Sheri Watts, Sheri Braker, Tracy Schauss, SECOND Row: Darcey Frisbie, Jill Bremer, Patrick Trapp, Heidi Blair, Nancy Shellhammer, BACK Row: Diane Mason, Kirstine Esau, Michael Wiley, Miriam Biays, Susan Siebold.



THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT Row: Salisa Petnoy, Penpit Suwanaposee, Valais Rasmidatta, Daungratana Darlene Sanpakit, Haruthay Rasmidatta, Vincent Wade, BACK Row: Oranuj Horatanaruang, Tann Pongsilamance, Wansit Saiyawan, Montri Hongboontry, Aree Vesvijak.



TRIANGLE LITTLE SISTERS

FRONT Row: Barbara Smith, Kristen Smith, Mary Golladay, BACK Row: Libby Rittmaster, Amy Prose, Kim Schlaefli, Maureen Flinn.



UNION GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT Row: Richard Coleman, Jessica Fercho, Bryan Johnson, Jennifer Tuvell, Brian Eilert, Lane Allison, SECOND Row: Barb Pretzer, Johanna Lyle, Dan Foster, Ann Claussen, Brad Brenneman, BACK Row: Jack Sills, Jack Connaughton, Mitch Hixson, David Johannsen, Scott Truhlar.

UPC ARTS

FRONT Row: Holly Lambert, Jill Schrag, Shana Eck, Maura Coleman, Mary Lane, Shelly Rasmussen. SECOND Row: Casie Clawson, Lara Montee, Julie Bors, Angela Ross, Jenny Herynk. BACK Row: Eric Burris, Leslie Pifer, Nina Moore, Matt Besch, Erik Rogers.



UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

FRONT Row: Lynn Hughes, Charla Bailey, Susie Merz. SECOND Row: Julie Hillman, Candy Smock, Joel Kroschell, David Prophet, Patricia Watkins. BACK Row: Brad Hipp, Craig Alstatt, Ernest Fields.



UPC FEATURE FILMS

FRONT Row: Sara Jaax, Shawnda Rosenbaum, Shawn Bogart, Dan Nguyen, Wes Feinster, Colleen Burke. SECOND Row: Jennifer Rund, Tracie Howard, Erica Teter, Cheryl Anschutz, Greta Ann Herin, Matt Smith. BACK Row: Amy Urban, Paula Murphy, Mike Howey, David Wilson, Mike Penner.



UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS

FRONT Row: Jayme Wall, Lori Berry, Jill Naysmith, Charla Bailey. BACK Row: Alex Kice, Jim Persinger, John Hower, Bill Bahr, John Tourse.



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

FRONT Row: Leah Huckleby, Jill Townsend, Shannon Cain, Chrissy Changho, Ulrike Dauer, Michelle Ghiselli. SECOND Row: Julia Eussen, Shelly Hammond, Richard Andrade, Ramona Vreeland, Eric Becker, Matt Pettit. THIRD Row: Lance Ferguson, Leslie Fedde, Paul Donovan, John Grzinich, Bruce White, Paul Mazzoni, Mary White. BACK Row: Mike Penner, Lance Ramsay, Tom Jones, Jim Roseberry, Cliff Pierron, Kevin Pierce.



When a prospective student wanted an answer to questions like what was there to do on weekends and how hard a program was, college ambassadors had the answers.

"Prospective students have a lot of confidence in what a current student says about the college and University," said Larry Erpelding, adviser to the College of Agriculture ambassadors. "We (faculty) get paid to promote the University, whereas students pay to come here."

Promoting K-State was the challenge the college ambassadors faced.

Becky Washington, junior in pre-medicine and arts and sciences ambassador for three semesters, was responsible for organizing a project outreach to her former high school.

She and the ambassadors visited students and answered questions.

"We work pretty well together. I was impressed with how much we knew about K-State when you put us all together," she said.

Washington decided she wanted to be an Ambassador to tell others

PRESIDENT OF EDUCATION Ambassadors and senior in secondary education, Kim Hayne, answers questions from Ruth Lehmann, vice president of the Education Ambassadors. (Photo by David Mayes)

about the opportunities at K-State and to learn more herself.

"I finally feel I know some of how arts and sciences work. I know about the behind-the-scenes mechanics," Washington said.

Each college had a different set of expectations for their ambassadors.

College of Business ambassadors produced the Calvin Chronicle and facilitated an introductory business class for freshmen.

"This is a valuable program to the college and University," said Kay Stewart, business ambassadors' adviser. "I think the college gains as much or more as the ambassadors gain in developing their personal and leadership skills."

Agnes Elzinga, adviser for the College of Education ambassadors, said she chose students who worked well with people as ambassadors.

"They are able to identify with the students. They are a key point to getting students to come to K-State," Elzinga said.

Representing the college, student ambassadors traveled near and far

Recruiting for the Best

BY LORI SCHREIBER

WAITING FOR her next question, Sheri Braher, senior in elementary education, answers questions about her session. (Photo by David Mayes)



UPC LEADERSHIP EXECUTIVES

FRONT Row: Richard Andrade, Becky Brown, Shawn Bogart, Charla Bailey, Maura Coleman, Ann Claussen. SECOND Row: Jennifer Tuvell, Amy Brackhahn, Amy Hoch, Kim Harms, Shelly Rasmussen. BACK Row: Mike Penner, Craig Alstatt, Sharon Willits, John Towse, Timothy Rice.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION

FRONT Row: Kim Feleay, Kelli McDaniel, Heather Dugan, Margaret Macnish, Jamie Jeffries. BACK Row: Joselyn McLoughlin, Ron Thomasson, George Rieck, Jeff Tawney, Tim Rice.

UPC PROMOTIONS

FRONT Row: Margo Keller, Rebecca Poe, Dan Ballew, Misty Moore, Stephen Moore. BACK Row: Karlene Stander, Keir Larsen, Kim Harms, Rob Sage, Sharon Willits, Sarah Heins, Christy Cloughley, Susan Lind.

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

FRONT Row: Kerry Kever, Jim Johnson, Amy Morgan, Becky Brown, Tammi Holmes, Nathan Chaffin. SECOND Row: Mary Smarsh, Lezlee Castor, Melissa Becker, Kenya Booc, Wendee Lauver, Doug Reid. BACK Row: Allison Scheede, Kim Harms, Jennifer Allen, Gary Blanck.

UPC TRAVEL

FRONT Row: Tracey Gillette, Anne Cormaci. BACK Row: John Forge, Shelly Rasmussen, Amy Brackhahn.



If you've seen one college council, you haven't seen them all.

College councils represented the diversity of K-State by selecting students who were knowledgeable and wanted to work toward a better college. Councils would continue to be run differently because each college was set up differently.

The Architecture College Council was called the Dean's Advisory Board. It consisted of 12 students who represented various departments in the college. The student reported directly to Dean Lan Marshall about problems in the student body and possible solutions.

Marshall said the advisory board differed from other college councils.

CALLING FOR TELEFUND was one of the many responsibilities of college council members. Students called alumni from their respective colleges for four hours per night in February to raise money for scholarships. (Photo by David Mayes)



ils in the way it was structured.

"Ours is more of a family-type group," he said. "A college like arts and sciences couldn't be set up this way because they have too many departments."

The board helped to update the college's strategic plan by offering suggestions annually on student elections of the plan. The board also incorporated a not-for-profit organization called AMDESS. AMDESS was a co-op through which architecture students could buy supplies at cost.

The Dean's Advisory Board also paid attention to individual students' needs. Each board member was assigned to a studio and reported the students' problems and suggestions back to Dean Marshall.

The board was instrumental in the planning of the reorganization protests last year by coordinating the speech in the Union Court-ard. It also handled all the SGA funds.

Lyle Hornbaker, president of the advisory board and senior in architecture, said the board wanted to put together a survey to find out how students felt about the education they were getting at K-State.

"Students come to us now with grievances about instructors," Hornbaker said. "The survey would make it easier to find out all this information at once."

Any architecture student could run for the advisory board by putting his or her name on ballots that were sent to all architecture students. Students also had to prepare a statement saying why they wanted to serve on the board. The selection was ultimately made by Dean Marshall.

The Engineering College Council consisted of approximately 40 officers elected by the student body. Members represented technical and honor societies such as Steel Ring, Tau Beta Pi, and the Society of Women Engineers.

Each of these student branches sponsored its own activities. Some of these were the whitewashing of K-Hill by Tau Beta Pi pledges and a Girl Scout Day sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, when Girl Scouts came to K-State to learn about engineering.

The council as a whole was recently active in the acquisition of the engineering equipment fee by organizing a vote. The fee was passed in the fall.

The council also organized the annual Foundation for Organizational Success, which was a one-day workshop in the K-State Union to improve the running of organizations. This was the third year for the workshop.

Chris Bates, secretary of the
(continued on page 252)

*College councils
report problems,
organize events
and encourage*

Student Involvement

BY CAMBY COLLEY



Council

(Continued from page 251)

council and senior in mechanical engineering, said the council was making a change in this year's workshop by opening it up to other colleges.

"When we get out into the real world, we'll be dealing with business people as well as engineers," Bates said. "So we thought the workshop should be opened up to other majors."

The arts and sciences college council allocated money to clubs for travel expenses, publicity funds and incoming speakers. They looked into broad education issues such as the problem of equipment funding. The council also evaluated teaching methods and advising sessions for effectiveness.

One event that was important to the college was the telefund. Stu-

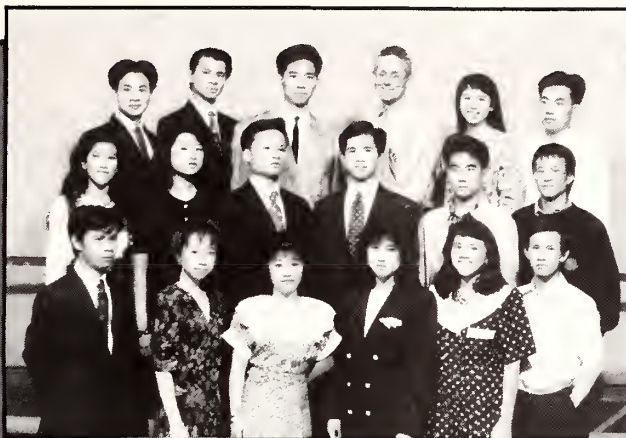
dents called alumni and asked for contributions. William Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said they were developing a mentor program to pair undecided freshmen with ambassadors.

"We try to catch students right at the beginning of their college careers and find out if they need help," Feyerharm said. "It's a good way to know what steps should be taken to improve the quality of a good education."

MARLATT ELEMENTARY teacher, Shelia Fortney speaks to education students. The lecture was the first sponsored by the Education Council, which hoped to continue the programs. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*

BUSINESS COUNCIL CALLER Fred Wingert, sophomore in business administration, explains the telefund program to a prospective donor. *(Photo by David Mayes)*





VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT Row: Sy Nguyen, Mai Tran, Ha Pham, Ha Ta, Thuy Dao, Raymond Nguyen. SECOND Row: Tam Doung, Tuy Vo, Em Phat Vo, Huong Pham, Hoa Truong, Tinh Tran. BACK Row: Trieu Nguyen, Jonathon Wguyen, Dennis Duong Truong, David Surowski, Thu Dao, Phillip Ngyen.



WATER SKI TEAM

FRONT Row: David Adams, Steve Bolinger, Jill Dwyer, Janet Nemecek, Kelly Thieman, Erica Milligan, Steve Sheldon. SECOND Row: Jennifer Hoffman, Rhen Marshall, Travis Teichmann, Steve McDermet, Lori Rae, Michelle Haupt, Staci Tolley. BACK Row: Brian Yutzy, Case Koehler, Skipp Wefald, Scott Norton, Doug Wertenberger, Jon Naaf, Brian Shelinbarger.



WEST HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT Row: Melissa Holcomb, Angela Hensley, Jena Jensen, Kerri Robison. SECOND Row: Lisa Emigh, Tricia Britt, Rochelle Reynolds, Melba Givens, Todd Rasmussen. THIRD Row: Jennifer Watson, Rita Hosie, Steffany Klaus, Trisha Ballard, Krisi Schwind.



WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY

FRONT Row: Jon Fritz, Keith Milliken, Connie Braxterman, Dana Bukovatz, Valrie Olsen, Jason Gibson. SECOND Row: Jonathan Sweat, Matt Hartman, John Robben, Mark Meisinger, Travis Hirst Brad Ramsdale, Chris Ebert. THIRD Row: Jason Kelley, Kenny Tatro, Rodney Kunard, Douglas Melia, John Zwonitzer, Jeffrey Ladner, Tim Oborny. BACK Row: Marc Morrell, Jerry Bremenkamp, Jeff Haley, Scott Cooper, Randy Small, Scott Schwant, Steven Spohn.



WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

FRONT Row: Ann Ruselowski, Janet Satterlee, Amy Funk, Lori Schreiber, Megan Millikan. SECOND Row: Margo Keller, Nicole Melton, Katy Highfill, Laurie Southards, Nicole Folsom, Betsy Hidalgo. BACK Row: Theresa Reif, Catherine Poindexter, Beck Schroeder, Lisa Staab, Candice Massie, Beverly Epp.

Long hours and late nights gave members of Student Senate a chance to

Implement Change

By JULIE CORBIN

Although it was only hours since sundown, it seemed like days since they last saw sunlight.

They sat, each intent on proving his or her point, while pros and cons, options and solutions rebounded off the walls.

After hours of concentration, decisions were reached and the meeting was adjourned.

While 150-200 students participated in Student Government Association, 1 percent of the total enrollment, any full-time student could participate by joining a committee, running for election or voicing opinions. SGA was made up of 60 senators, including two faculty representatives, who set policies and made recommendations to the University administration and faculty. Suggestions included allocating approximately \$240,000 in student activity fees and overseeing more than \$2 million in other student fees.

Without students expressing opinions, senators could not voice student concerns.

"I don't feel students use their representation to their best advantage and benefit. Often students complain about not getting fully funded, but yet will not get involved and run for an office," said Derek Jackson, graduate student in student counseling/personnel services. Jackson said serving as faculty senate representative would help him in the future.

SGA was the channel through which student concerns, suggestions or grievances were heard. The simple act of stepping into the Student Government Services office often led to a change being made.

The process to make a change was simple. All meetings had an open session before the business session, when anyone was allowed to address the chair. It was then that new issues could be brought for consideration. If the concern was valid, it was assigned to a committee for consideration.

"Our government system is fairly unique in that there is student repre-

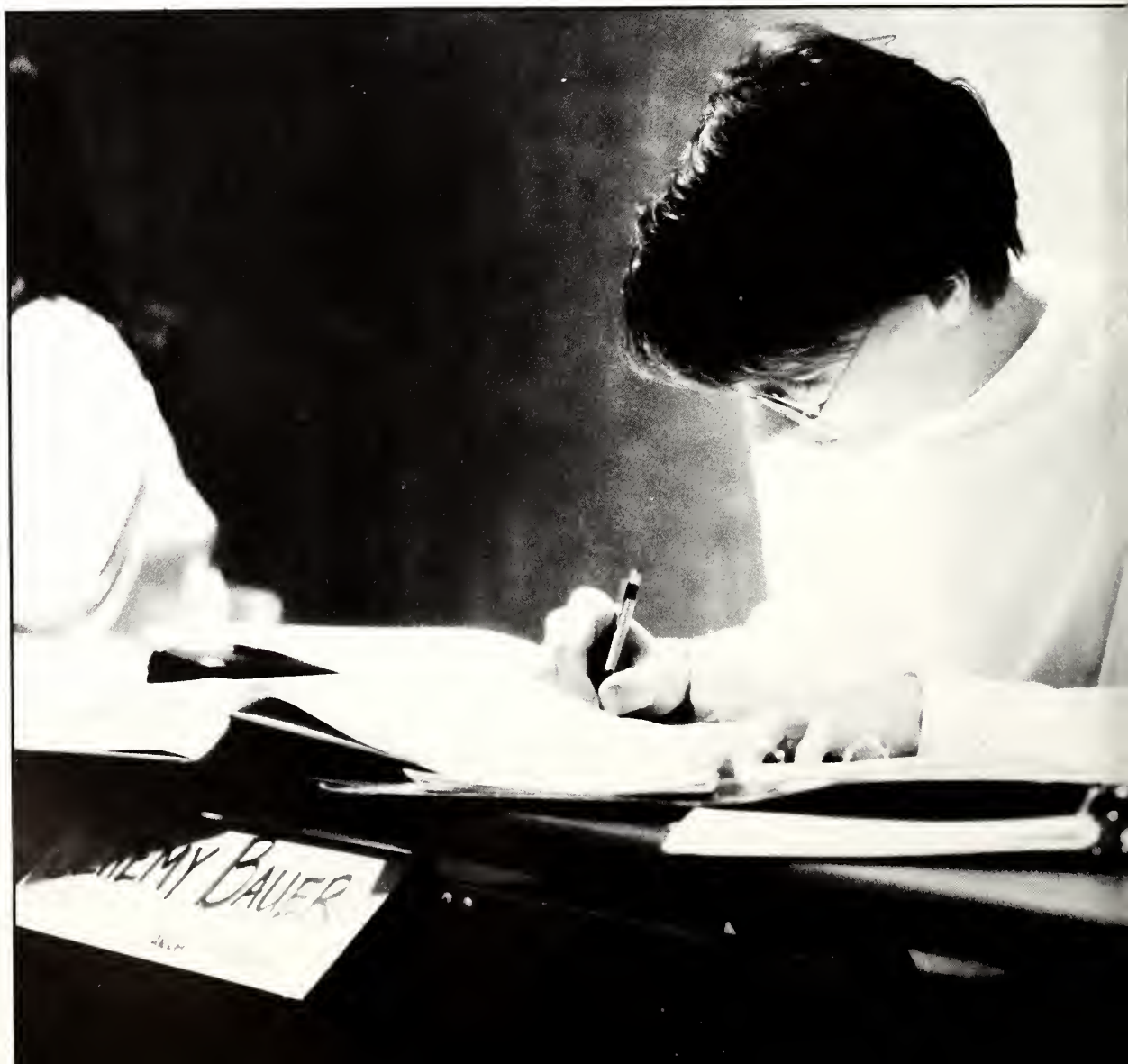
sentation for virtually every campus committee. There is wonderful legislation because there is so much student representation," said Sally Routson, assistant dean of student life.

There were six Student Senate standing committees that ranged from finance to student affairs. Each senator was required to serve on one standing committee, which met for one hour per week.

Senators worked 5-10 hours per week, while those serving on the executive committee spent 30-40 hours per week conducting research, or hashing over figures. The weekly meetings, which started at 7 p.m., often lasted until 2 or 3 a.m.

"We actually had a 13-hour meeting. I left about 6 a.m. to go home. I knew my family would be worried if they woke up and I wasn't home," Routson said. "Some nights everybody wants to talk."

WAITING TO BE RECOGNIZED, graduate senator Joel Grunke raises his hand. Often items brought before Student Senate were changed many times before they were passed. (Photo by Mike Welchans)





VOTER INCREASE

BY SARA JAAX

Students crowded the polls this year for one of the largest student voter turn-outs in more than a decade for student government elections. According to Student Government Association election results, 5,512 students voted, which was the most for K-State in the last 12 years.

Perhaps the unusually mild November weather enticed students to venture to the K-State Union voting polls, or maybe neon sidewalk chalking campaigns finally caught the students' attention.

"I notice all the election paper hanging in trees. You can't miss it," Kelly Smith, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said of the poster-pasted campus.

Megin Barani, freshman in elementary education, said she decided to vote after hearing candidates speak at the annual student body presidential debate.

The library and recreation complex referendums drew more voters than usual, said Sally Routson, S.G.A. adviser. In the last 20 years, students had voted on seven referendums, which traditionally attracted voters, according to S.G.A. election results.

For students like Jeff Graham, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, voting was merely a matter of convenience. He said he voted because he got a ride to the Union.



FACULTY SENATOR PHIL Anderson answers a question during debate over an issue facing the Senate. Student Senate consists of both students and faculty advisors. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)

FIFTH YEAR ARCHITECTURE senator Jeremy Bauer uses some spare time to catch up on homework during Senate. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)

S P O R T S

SILENCE WAS BROKEN BY changes. ▼ The football team finished its first winning season since 1982. ▼ Steve Miller left, and Milt Richards took over as athletic director. ▼ Four volleyball players made loud statements as they quit in the middle of the season. New coach Patty Hagemeyer was forced to make due with the team she had left. ▼ The baseball team also lost players. Several players signed professional contracts, and one turned the pros down after playing on Team USA to stay another year at K-State. ▼ The tennis team served as an example of a team building in success. The team struggled in the spring, but gained three new players who made big changes in the fall. ▼ The loss of the traditional camp-out hurt student turn-out, but the men's basketball team had a whole new roster. ▼ Teams built new foundations to come out of the silence and into success. ▼

K-STATE'S KATHY SAXTON MAKES A DIVE FOR A shot from a KU player during a match in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The volleyball team was crippled early in the season when several players quit. (Photo by David Mayes)





BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Team picked as winner but falls short of expectations

BY SEAN MORAN

FINAL STANDINGS

Opponent	KSU
Arkansas	1 2
Fort Hays State	2 0
Friends	2 0
Colorado State	1 1
Wichita State	1 0
Northern Iowa	1 0
Texas A&M	1 1
Illinois	1 1
Washington	0 2
Augustana	2 0
Southwest Mo. State	1 1
Washburn	1 1
Missouri Western	2 0
Kansas	2 2
Oklahoma	1 3
Northern Iowa	0 1
Missouri	2 2
Southwest Mo. State	2 0
Iowa State	2 2
Illinois	2 1
Creighton	1 1
Nebraska	2 2
Emporia State	0 1
Central Oklahoma	1 0
Oklahoma State	0 4
Wichita State	0 1

Remember 1991 as the what-could-have-been-year for K-State baseball. Tabbed as a contender for the Big Eight title in the pre-season, the team planned for a second straight trip to the Big Eight post-season tournament in Oklahoma City.

Things did not turn out as planned. The 1991 squad wound up 31-29; missing a trip to Oklahoma City and finishing last in the conference.

"By some standards, we had a pretty good year," said head coach Mike Clark. "By some others, we had a frustrating one. We were a lot closer to first place than last year's team, but we were also a team that couldn't finish off ball games."

Amidst the muck were many bright spots. The Wildcats were pitted seven times against ranked opponents and came away with victories. The biggest came over Wichita State 3-2, in Manhat-

tan. Pitchers Kent Hipp, senior, and Greg McNamara, junior, combined to shut down the Shockers, who completed the regular season ranked number one in the country.

"It was a super win, and the guys hung in there," Clark said. "It sure gives these guys a lot of confidence to beat a team in the top ten of the polls."

"I can't say enough about Kent Hipp," Clark added. "He really showed his guts about the sixth inning. He was losing his stuff, but he knew we needed seven innings out of him."

Hipp said he was confident he could hold off the powerful Shockers. Last season, during a game against WSU, he entered in relief in the first inning and held the Shockers to one run in eight innings.

"I knew that I had done it before," Hipp said. "I knew that I was capable of doing it, and

luck was just on my side this time, too."

McNamara was also in on a big game just two weeks before the Wichita State game. Senior Dave Christensen hooked up with McNamara to no-hit Friends University in February at KSUs Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats entered spring break 8-3 and traveled to College Station, Texas, to play in the Texas A&M Aggie Continental Classic. The 'Cats played well at times in the tourney, but won only two of six games.

Junior Tim Churchman threw a three-hit shutout against the Aggies, and four Wildcats were named to the all-tournament team. Second baseman Var-

Continued on page 261

PITCHER BRIAN HIERHOLZER goes through his rotation at a spring match-up at Frank Myers Field. (Photo by Mike Venso)

HEADCOACHMIKE

Clark advises pitcher Brian Hierholzer on his game. (Photo by Mike Venso)



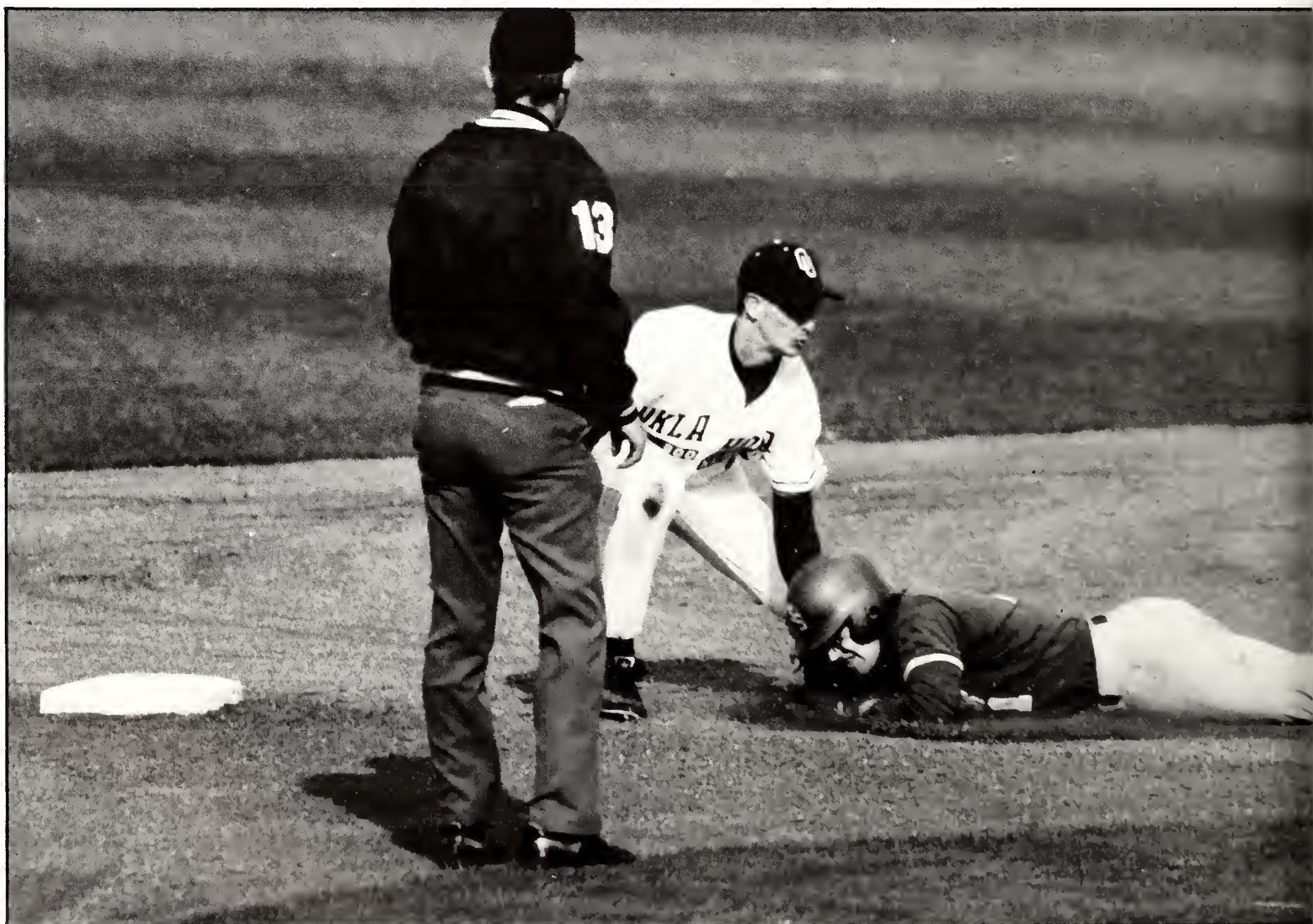


FRONT ROW: Jeff Ryan, Scott Stroth, Blair Hanneman, Mike Widman, Adam Novak, Brad Rippelmeyer, Jeff Stewart, Andy Williams, Mike Dunaway, Kent Hipp. SECOND ROW: Brain Culp, Matt Culp, Brian Hierholzer, David Amaro, Dave Christensen, Sean Pedersen, Chris Hmielewski, Pat Boyle, Danny Driskill, Matt Smith, Scott McFall, Tim Churchman. BACKROW: Steve Thompson, Mike Clark, Greg McNamara, Bill Baird, Chris Wolf, Van Torian, Brett Bock, Larry Peddy, Jason Spalitto, Toby Ciochon, Lance Wilson, Phil Morgan.

“By some standards,
we had a pretty good
year. By others, we
had a frustrating
one.” Mike Clark,
coach

DURING ONE OF THE team's last spring games, infielder Van Torian turns the corner on a double play. Torian was one of six Wildcats offered a contract with a major league team. He signed with the Atlanta Braves. *(Photo by Mike Venso)*

WHILE ATTEMPTING to steal second, 1991 All-American, Craig Wilson gets caught during the second game of the doubleheader against OU. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*



PROSPECTS

Continued from page 258

Torian, senior; first-third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer, sophomore; and left fielder Brian Culp, sophomore; were also named to the squad for their efforts.

After games against small schools, K-State opened Big Eight play 16-9. The University of Kansas came to Manhattan for a weekend series. K-State took the series opener when pinch hitter Larry Peddy, sophomore, drove in the winning run in the 10th inning to give right-hander Dan Driskill, freshman, the victory. The following three games were offensive showcases, as K-State scored 31 runs but could only win one of those games in a 15-12 slugfest.

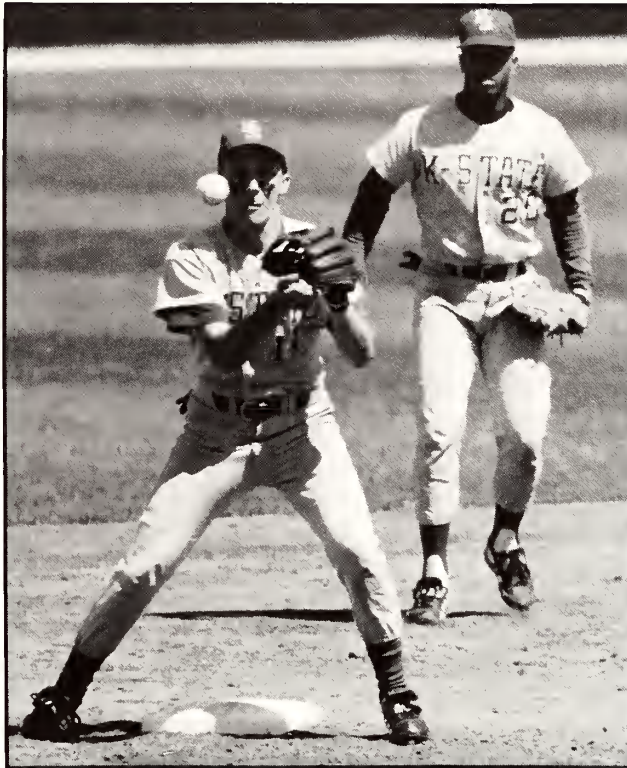
Oklahoma was next for the Wildcats, and the series turned out to be a heartbreaking one. After splitting the first two games, the 'Cats were in a position to take the third game until Culp dropped a fly ball that allowed the Sooners to eventually win the game, 8-7 in 10 innings.

"We never really got in sync when we got into Big Eight play," Clark said. "Losing McNamara (arm injury) was a big thing for us because he was our closer, and he was off to a really good start." Clark added that "no lead was safe, and we had trouble with situations that were routine, particularly late in the game."

K-State was in striking dis-

tance of a post season tournament appearance throughout the season but could do nothing more than split with Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska.

The Wildcats needed to take three of four from powerful Oklahoma State in the final series, to have a shot for the Big Eight Championships in Oklahoma City. The Cowboys squelched that idea by sweeping the 'Cats four games to zero, ending their season early with a 9-15 conference mark.



WILDCAT SHORTSTOP CRAIG WILSON takes a throw at second base to turn the first out of a double play against the Oklahoma Sooners during the first game of a doubleheader in Norman Okla. March 30, 1991. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

"In spots we played good baseball," Clark said. "For the program to take the next step, we have to play that way every game. We just couldn't put it together in the stretch."

During the summer break, four Wildcats signed professional contracts and left the team. Pitcher-first baseman Chris Hmielewski, sophomore, signed a free agent contract with the Montreal Expos after earn-

ing MVP honors at the NBC Tournament in Wichita; Rippelmeyer was selected in the ninth round by the Atlanta Braves; outfielder Scott Stroth, junior, was drafted in the 33rd round by the San Francisco Giants; and Torian signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Braves.

"I think, more than anything, it shows that we are getting the players to be competitive, not only in the Big Eight but on the national level," Clark

said in a University press release. "I'm real proud of what the kids have developed in the three years that they've been here at Kansas State."

The most welcome event of the summer, however, was the announcement of junior shortstop Craig Wilson that he would stay at K-State instead of going to play for the San Francisco Giants.

Wilson turned down the opportunity to play for the Giants after they drafted him in the 23rd round. Wilson was picked for the USA Team for the Pan Am games and

announced he would return to K-State after the team won a bronze medal. Wilson led K-State in hitting with a .386 average, 15 doubles and nine home runs. Wilson was also picked for first team all Big Eight and third team All-American.

"We're very happy to have him back," Clark said. "He is the key to the success of our program for next year."



SUCCESS ACHIEVED

Teams place high as individuals exceed goals

As the season began, competition on the outdoor track team was intense. And as the season continued, the competition was strong enough to develop four All-Americans, a second-place finish for the women and a third-place finish for the men.

The domination of the Texas Relays early in the spring al-

DURING THE MEN'S steeplechase, senior Todd Trask clears the water hurdle at Hershberger Track in Lawrence during the KU Relays. Trask finished fourth at the Relays and second at the Big Eight Championships a month later. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

lowed the men's and women's teams to unleash the strength coach John Capriotti trained them to have. The men's medley relay team, which consisted of freshmen Michael Sims and Ernest Greene and juniors Tyrone Watkins and Marcus Wright, captured the gold medal in 3:16.61. The women's team placed sixth in the 400-meter relay and the women's sprint medley relay placed third.

The jumpers had a big opener with junior high-jumper Connie Teaberry's 6-0, second place, and senior Charles Armstead's fourth place in the long jump with 25-10 $\frac{1}{4}$. Junior Angie Miller got a

third-place finish in the discus, while juniors Jon Rorabaugh and Debbie Schmidt both placed fifth in the javelin.

The prestigious 66th running of the Kansas Relays was as successful for the Wildcat squad as the Texas Relays. The men and women brought back a total of seven championships and six runners-up finishes.

The meet was highlighted by the 'Cats 1-2 sweep in the men's 100-meter dash and the women's shot put. Again, Greene and freshman Thomas Randolph painted the track in the 100, with Greene nipping Randolph

Continued on page 264

BY DAN BALLOU

"When you combine cross country, indoor, and outdoor, the 1991 season was the best ever for the women's team."

John Capriotti, coach

HURDLER VERIDA WAL-ter leads in the women's 100 meter hurdles at the KU Relays. Walter finished in 14.19 to place second. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



SUCCESS

Continued from page 263
at the tape with a 10.49-second finish to 10.54. All-American Miller captured the gold in the shot with Shanele Stires close behind, both of which threw 49-2¼.

Other winners junior Janet Treiber, who won the 10,000-meters, and sophomore Paulette Staats, who won 3,000-meters. The men's 800-meter relay and the four-mile relay teams also placed first.

Following KU, the team ventured to Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays. The sprints and relays corner-stoned the Wildcat effort with the men's 400-meter relay (Randolph, Watkins, Dedrick, and Greene) who broke a school record and placed third with 39.74. The women's relay also placed third in the 400-meter relay, while running the third fastest time in K-State history at 45.25. The duo of Randolph and Greene finished third and fourth in the 100-meters and All-American David Warders captured second in the 10,000-meters. The men's medley team captured third.

In field events, Armstead finished second in the long jump and Teaberry landed third in

the high jump.

The team's goals were achieved at the Big Eight Championships in Lincoln, Neb. The women placed second and the men finished third.

Miller swept away the shot put and discus titles, leading the women's team as she placed first in both events, while Rorabaugh took the gold in the men's javelin. Sophomore high jumper R.D. Cogswell placed first, and the women's 1,600-meter relay team, which set a school record with a 3:36.35 finish. Junior

John Dederick finished with second place in the decathlon to help with the team's outstanding finish. Both teams dominated the javelin with a first, second, and fourth; the women's discus with a first, second, and sixth; and the women's shot put with a first, third, and fourth.

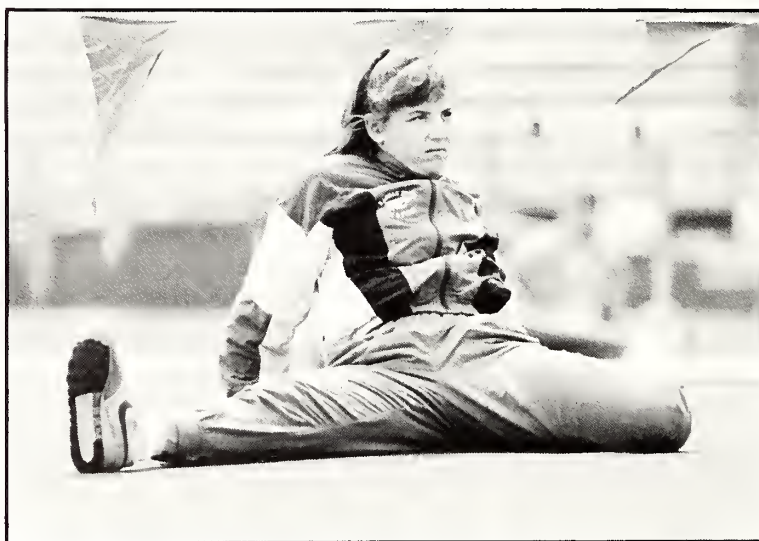
"When you combine cross country, indoor, and outdoor, the 1991 season was the best ever for the women's team," said Capriotti. "We produced several All-Americans, and we had a lot of girls do a great job for us.

The best part, is we get most back next year so we should get a little better each year."

Ten K-State athletes wrapped up their seasons at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. Four 'Cats received All-American honors at the meet: Armstead, 11th in the long jump; Rorabaugh, fifth in javelin; Miller, ninth in shot put and seventh in discus; and Teaberry, seventh in high jump.

Others who qualified but did not place in the NCAA tournament included: freshman Nikki Green in the 400-meters, 400-meter relay, 1,600-meter relay; junior Markeya Jones in the 200-meters, 400-meter relay, 1,600-meter relay; sophomore Trish Joyner in the 100 meters and the 400-meter relay; freshman Debra Malone in the 400-meter hurdles and 1,600-meter relay; Ellarie Pesmark in the 1,600-meter relay; and sophomore Verida Walter in the 400-meters.

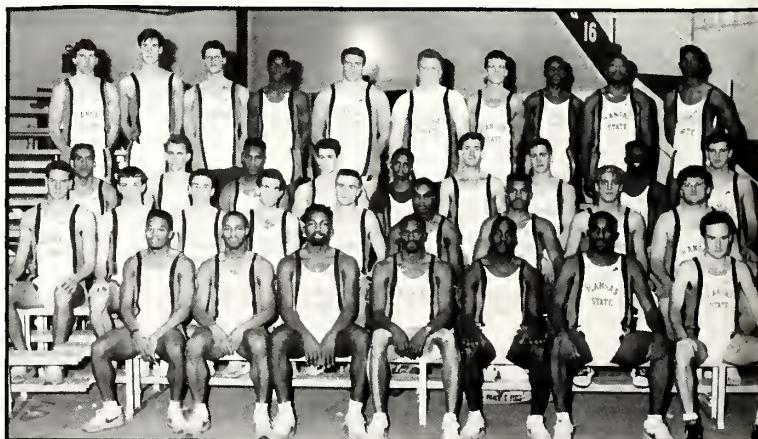
In the five years Capriotti had been with the Wildcat track program, his squads finished second 12 of 17 times in the conference. His teams have produced 59 Big Eight champions, three conference MVP's, 41 All-Americans, two NCAA champions and sent five athletes to the Olympic trials.



BEFORE COMPETING IN THE LONG JUMP, Kathy Janicke, sophomore, stretches during last spring's KU Relays. Janicke finished 20th in long jump with a distance of 17 feet 1¾ inches (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Hillier, DeeDee Tribue, Latricia Joyner, Janet Magner, Connie Teaberry, Debra Malone, Chris Williams, Janet Haskin, Nicole Green, Joy Anderson, Ellarie Pesmark. **SECOND ROW:** Shawna Shearer, Renee Russell, Amy Marx, Markeya Jones, Amie Nightingale, Kathy Janicke, Dione Singleton, Janet Treiber, Verida Walter, Paulette Staats. **BACK ROW:** Laura Ostmeier, Lisa Fager, Gwen Wentland, Deborah Schmidt, Julie Meyer, Tammy Leach, Angie Miller, Shannon Flanagan, Shanell Stars.



FRONT ROW: Adrian Garret, Eric Harland, Dwayne Murphy, Michael Sims, Corey King, Tyrone Watkins, Ron Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Jared Storm, Steve Ostrom, David Warders, Phil Byrne, Todd Trask, Thomas Randolph, John Dedrick, Jason Meredith, John Rorabaugh. **THIRD ROW:** Butch Copeland, Jason Goertzen, William Price, Jerome Millet, Clifton Etheridge, R.D. Cogswell, Scott Merrill, Charles Armstead, Brad Massey. **BACK ROW:** Randy Helling, Jason Fieser, Dave Saunders, Dante McGrew, Tony Music, Chris Tozier, Kelly Zart, Ernest Greene, Marcus Wright, Shawn Banks.

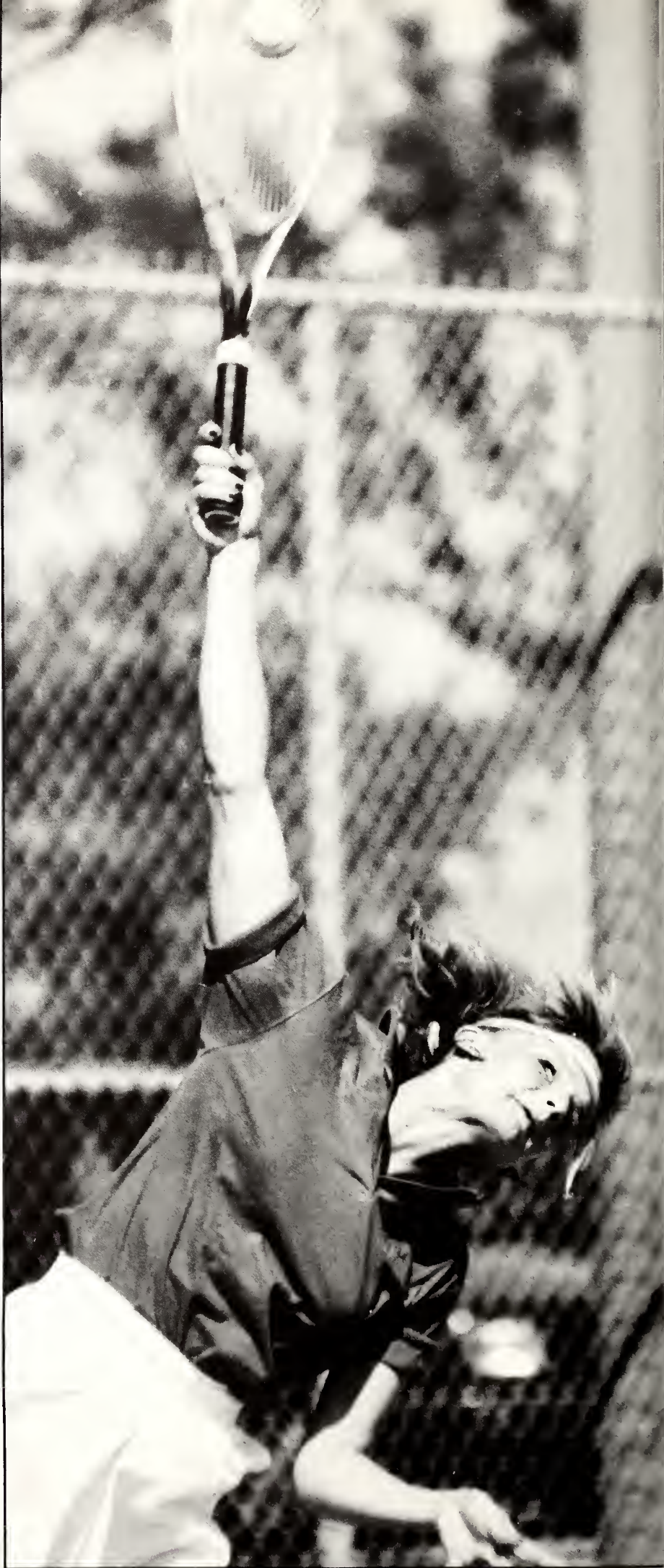


SPRINTER THOMAS
Randolph, sophomore, bursts out of the blocks in the men's 400-meter relay during the KU Relays. The team finished second with a time of 40.56 seconds. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

FINAL STANDINGS

Opponent	KSU	
Illinois	0	9
Arkansas	0	9
Purdue	5	4
Notre Dame	0	8
Drake	4	5
Brigham Young	0	9
UNLV	1	8
Utah	1	8
Calif. Santa Barbara	1	8
Washington	1	5
New Mexico	3	6
Furman	6	3
Arizona State	0	9
Northern Arizona	4	5
Trinity	0	9
Arizona	0	7
Wichita State	4	5
Kansas	2	7
Missouri	9	0
Colorado	3	6
Iowa State	3	6
Nebraska	4	5
Oklahoma State	0	9
Oklahoma	2	7
Big 8 Tournament	5th	

"We're one team that exceeded everyone's expectations and it was because of the entire team." Steve Bietau, head coach



OFFERING ADVICE, HEAD coach, Steve Bietau, points out some tips to Thresa Burcham during a tennis meet at the L.P. Washburn courts. Bietau was in his eighth year as coach. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

WITH INTENSITY IN her game, Michele Riniker serves during a meet against Oklahoma State. K-State lost to OSU 0-9. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

GAINING EXPERIENCE

Young team pulls together for finish, individuals stand out

BY SEAN MORAN

Even though numbers were thin in the spring, the tennis team pulled through a tough season with a decent finish for the year.

After dropping their first four matches, the netters got into the win column by defeating Purdue 5-4. The season didn't get any easier as the 'Cats lost the next six duals before winning against Furman 6-3.

Spring break allowed the team to travel to Arizona, but they could only muster a single win, a 9-0 forfeit over Trinity.

Their conference slate began against the University of Kansas. Although the Jayhawks were without the services of all-American Eveline Hamers, K-State was defeated 7-2.

Freshman Michele Riniker was part of both K-State points. She won both the number one singles and number one doubles. Riniker's doubles teammate was senior Theresa Burcham.

K-State's lone conference win came against Missouri 9-0. The netters were impressive in the victory, and won all nine matches in straight sets.

As the season rolled to an end,

K-State lost five straight. Good singles play was negated by inconsistent doubles play which the team suffered from during most of the season.

In matches against Colorado and Iowa State the netters had a chance to win the dual but came up empty after doubles action. After losing to Oklahoma State the season ended at 4-20 and 1-6 in Big Eight conference play, the worst record since coach Steve Bietau's arrival. The team showed its record was misleading in the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City. In seventh place at the beginning of the tournament, K-State scrapped its way to tie for fifth place with Colorado.

Freshman Angie Gover became the second 'Cat netter ever to play for the league championship, the last being in 1989-90. Gover came up short and fell to Wendy Parker of Oklahoma State 6-1, 6-2.

Other Wildcats did well as the team came away with two third places, two fifth places and a seventh place in singles play. The doubles teams also performed admirably, garnering a fifth and two seventh places.

"It was a great tournament for us," Bietau said. "We're one team that exceeded everyone's expectations and it was because of the entire team."

Their expectations climbed,

with the addition of new talent during the summer. Bietau contended with NCAA regulations and international affairs to bring five newcomers to K-State.

The five new netters were freshmen Sarah Brooks and Martine Shrubsole, Australia; Karin Lusnic, Yugoslavia; Mareke Plocher, Switzerland; and Amy Grantham, the lone American of Manhattan. Riniker, Gover, senior Neili Wilcox and junior Suzanne Sim returned to join the freshmen, for a stronger and better balanced team.

Though practices and matches were cut due to the new NCAA rulings, the team progressed individually through the fall season so they would be more prepared for spring matches. Lusnic became the first netter in 14 years to make the main draw in the Riviera All-American Tennis Championships.

"I played really well," Lusnic said. "I played 12 matches, nine singles and three doubles (with partner Mareke Plocher), and with each match it got tougher. I just got more and more tired."



BOWING HER HEAD IN EXHAUSTION Michele Riniker, sophomore, takes a break. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



FRONT ROW: Neili Wilcox, Angie Gover, Karin Lusnic, Suzanne Sim, Sarah Brooks. **BACK ROW:** Steve Bietau, Amy Grantham, Mareke Plocher, Michele Riniker, Martine Shrubsole, Tim Huff.

NETTERS

SERVE DUAL PURPOSE

BY RENEE MARTIN

He taught them tennis skills while they taught his wife's fourth-grade class about culture.

Steve Bietau, coach of the women's tennis team, had five new team members, four from different countries. While he instructed them on their tennis game, his wife Lisa, a teacher at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, had the international students teach her class about their cultures.

"I try to get them to come into the classroom before the season peaks," Lisa said. "They're learning about our culture, but it works two ways. They can teach us about their culture. I also like having a female athlete as a role model for my students to see."

The Bietaus said they tried to make the team feel comfortable together, and they wanted the international players to especially feel at ease.

"I try to make them feel as much at home as possible," Lisa said. "It's probably easier for me because I'm not evaluating their tennis."

Steve said while they invited the members over to their home occasionally, they had to be careful not to break any rules.

"I think the rule reads that you can have team members over for an occasional meal," Steve said. "Once a semester we have each of the players over for dinner. It's usually at Christmas and at the end of the year."

Steve said tennis is an international sport, so it was not uncommon to have international players on the team. The only freshman from the United States was Amy Grantham. Because of the differing backgrounds, she said she was apprehensive at first as to how well everyone would work together.

"I was worried because I didn't know what they'd be like," Grantham said. "But they're all really nice and we all get along."

Teammate Mareke Plocher agreed. The Switzerland native said she attended K-State to obtain an education while she participated in tennis. Competitive sports were not offered at European universities.

"It's a good opportunity to combine education with sports," Plocher said. "I'm learning the language better. It's a very good experience."

Plocher lived with teammate Karin Lusnic, who was from Yugoslavia. Lusnic said she had to adjust to America, but the transition was easier because she could share her worries with Plocher.

"It really helps that we live together," Lusnic said. "Before we came here we knew each other. The life here isn't that much different, it's just that my home is so far away."

Steve said the players' involvement with the tennis team helped them adjust to America.

"Any time you move, it takes time to develop relationships," Steve said.

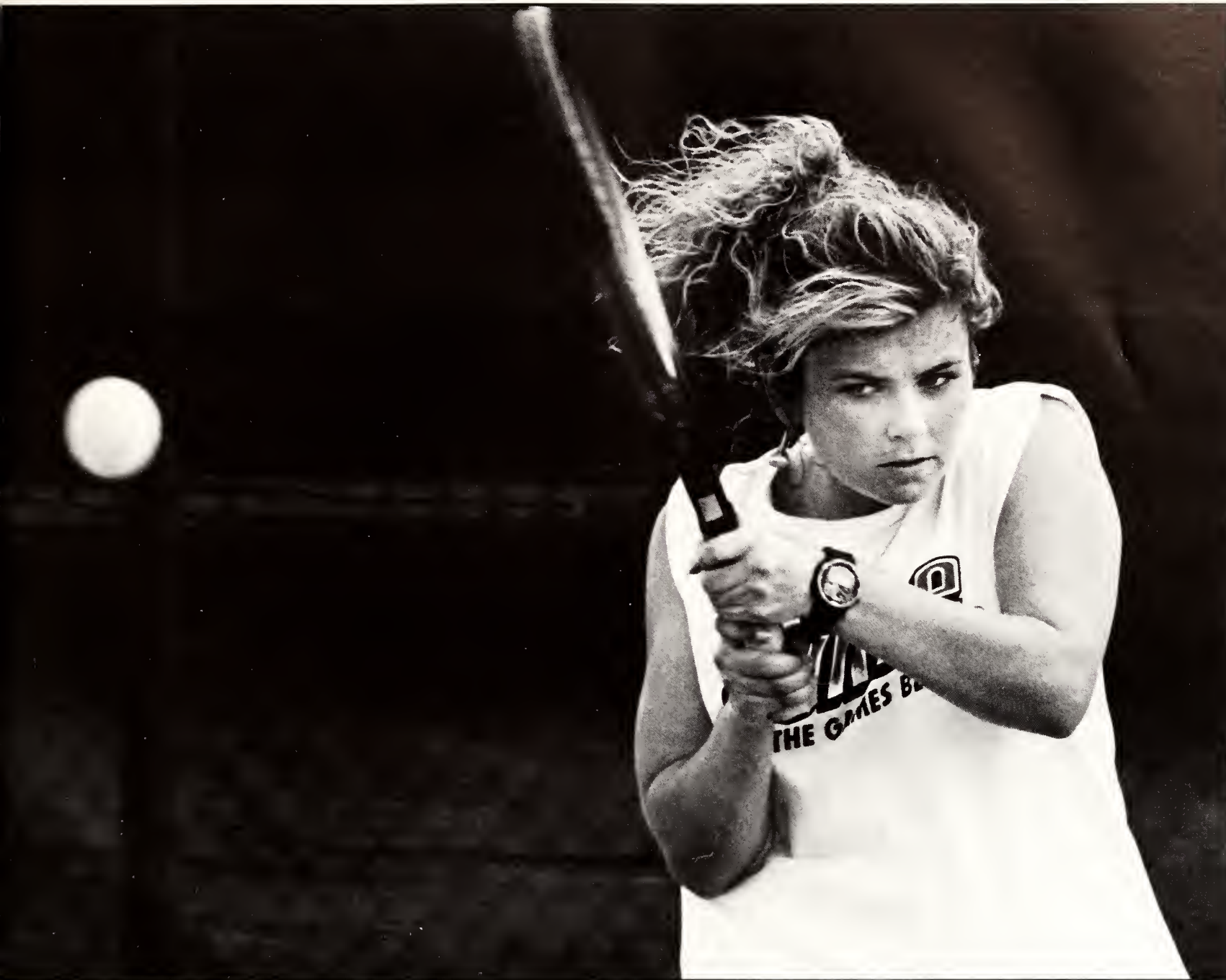
"I think they get homesick. Everything here is different—the food, the culture and the traditions. But I think the nature of the team helps them overcome these differences."

Despite cultural differences, they all shared an understanding of tennis and the team's goals. Steve said he wanted the team not only to succeed athletically, but also academically.

"Ultimately, I want to establish ourselves as the top in the conference and the nation," Steve said. "But I also want them to do well academically. I want to do a good job in developing players who will also be better people."



AS EXHAUSTION SETS IN, Matrine Shrubsole uses a strong backhand in a practice. Shrubsole was one of two Australian natives to play for K-State. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



AUSTRALIAN SARAH BROOKS concentrates on her forehand at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area during practice. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



STRETCHING FOR A SHOT, Mareke Plocher tries to hit the ball during a practice. Plocher was one of four freshman from a foreign country. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

STEADY PROGRESS

Individuals progressed while inconsistency curbed placings

BY TRICE ALFORD

In a season marked by steady individual progress, the momentum of the women's golf team was slowed with inconsistent placings.

Head coach Mark Elliott, along with first-year assistant Len Johnson, led the squad to a strong fourth place season start at the Cyclone Golf Classic. The team's impressive finish at Iowa State was the beginning of a long-and-steady process to pull themselves out of the low finishes they had in the Big Eight over the last 15 years.

Their long road got longer with a considerable drop to 11th place in the Eighth Annual Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational. The invitational, which was held in Las Cruces, was the first of two meets that left the ladies looking for a sign of hope.

Things looked brighter when the team came from a slow start to win the Shocker Fall Classic. The slow first round of play was consistent with the team throughout the year.

Junior Valerie Hahn, one of K-State's top two women, led

the 'Cats in the three-round tournament with a 246. Her score tied her for second place individually.

Senior Adena Hagedorn, the other K-State leader, placed 10th with a 251. Included in the placings was Hagedorn's best round of 77 on the first day.

The team turned this year's seventh-place finish in the Hawkeye Invitational into a strong momentum carrier.

"Our finish against a quality field at Iowa State was good. Our third-place finish at the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces was an accomplishment and certainly our championship at Wichita State was a step in the right direction," Elliott said. "I feel like beating Iowa on their home course fits right in that category."

The team's overall efforts were diverse, but with experienced

players and young players who learned quickly, the team steadied their inconsistencies.

The team had four of last year's players at this year's Hawkeye Invitational. The 40-degree weather and heavy winds helped Hahn continue her low-scoring pace against the 12-team field by shooting 82-80-81-243. Hagedorn came back from a high first round with two consecutive low rounds to shoot 87-77-79-243, tying the two for eighth overall.

"We really feel like a tie for eighth for them was really good," Elliott said.

The team had help from senior Theresa Coyle who joined Hagedorn and Hahn with an average score of 82 overall by shooting an 84-86-86-256. Sophomores Denise Potle, 88-91-90-269; Julie White, 93-88-88-269; and freshman Jacque Wright, 84-89-104-277; finished off the tournament.

"It was just tough, tough conditions," Elliott said. "We didn't play well, but we've had a good fall."



SOPHOMORE DENISE POTTLE LISTENS TO ASSISTANT Coach Len Johnson's advice during the Shocker Fall Classic. Potle tied for 14th with 256. (Photo by David Mayes)

FRONT ROW: Robin Lewis, Adena Hagedorn, Sarah Morehead, Debbie Chrystal, Theresa Coyle. **BACK ROW:** Jackie Wright, Donita Gleason, Valerie Hahn, Denise Potle, Julie White, Mark Elliott.

FINAL STANDINGS

Cyclone Golf Classic	2nd
Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational	11th
Shocker Fall Classic	1st
Hawkeye Invitational	8th





“We feel like a tie for eighth for them was really good.” Mark Elliott, coach



CHIPPING OUT OF THE rough, junior Valerie Hahn places within putting range at the Shocker Fall Classic. Hahn led the team with a 246 and tied for second. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

DISAPPOINTED AFTER missing a putt, senior Theresa Coyle vents frustration during the Shocker Fall Classic. The women's team won after finishing six strokes ahead of Baylor. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

DRIVING FOR SUCCESS

'Cats complete best season in recent years

BY ERIC BROWN

Despite an upbeat spring season that saw an improved men's golf team looking for an upper-division finish in the Big Eight, K-State was unable to crawl out of the dark shadows of the league cellar.

The Wildcats finished last at the conference championships for the 14th straight year.

The 'Cats were in seventh place before the final round, eight strokes ahead of Colorado. But the final day proved frustrating as K-State lost their lead, falling by a mere two strokes.

"We had the potential to finish fourth," said Jim Brenneman, a junior. "I'm frustrated because we've got so much talent."

Even with the last-place finish, the 'Cats had their best season in recent years. Yet losing by fewer strokes at the Big Eight seemed to be little consolation considering the expectations the team carried throughout the year.

"In everybody's mind, we've got to get out of the cellar first," said former coach Russ Bunker. "I've never thought this was a

sixth-place team. They're a whole lot better than that."

"The last year was like a roller coaster," Brenneman said. "We had a lot of good times and good tournaments with the highlight being the top-five finish in Nashville where the field included five ranked teams."

The semester was not without positives, however, as Richard Laing was named to the all-Big

Eight Academic team and sophomore David Sedlock received honorable mention.

Bunker left the team at the conclusion of the year.

"I know the golf program is headed in the right direction," said Bunker, who was replaced by first-year assistant Mark Elliott. "The team members have a lot of youth and talent, and given another year, they

can get a lot done."

This fall, Bunker's last word had proven prophetic. Under the guidance of Elliott, the 'Cats had taken steps forward.

Having more players gave Elliott the luxury of adding qualifying meets before trips.

"The qualifying was added to help get more out of our practices," Elliott said. "We've had several times that our top players have failed to produce in practice. I have confidence in all of our players, so it doesn't concern me who we take. They are all capable players."

At the first three meets, the team played poorly during the first-round, but the determined linksters didn't succumb to the adversity, posting solid showings at the last three tournaments.

They finished second to host Iowa State, and eighth in the 18-team field at Fort Worth and finished fifth at the 14-team Jaguar Classic.

FOLLOWING THROUGH on his putt, sophomore David Sedlock plays out the ninth hole at Alvarado Golf Club in Lawrence. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



SOPHOMORE SHAWN ROBERTSON signs his score card as head coach Mark Elliott discusses his previous round of play. Robertson was one of the many members competing for play time. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

FRONT ROW: Richard Laing, Bill Graham, David Sedlock, Jim Brenneman, Will Siebert, Len Johnsen. **BACK ROW:** Brett Waldman, Brett Vuillemin, Sean Robertson, Chad Judd, Mark Johnson, Mark Elliott.

FINAL STANDINGS

Baker Invitational	2nd
U.C. Ferguson	
All-College	11th
Kansas Invitational	13th
Falcon Invitational	10th
Cyclone Golf Classic	2nd
Texas Int. Classic	8th
Jaguar Classic	5th



"I know the golf program is headed in the right direction." Russ Bunker, former coach



BY JILL SCHRAG

Mark Elliott

On golf: "...one of the most humbling sports ..."

On his team: "All the players have physical talent."

On winning: "Winning is the greatest high there is."

If you thought Bo Jackson was amazing when he excelled in two major sports, check out new head coach for men's and women's golf. He excelled in three.

Mark Elliott was 17 when he signed to play minor-league baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers for two years. In 1980, Elliott returned to Kansas to play quarterback for Washburn University's football team until 1983. Then he spent a year in Topeka teaching seventh and eighth graders English, but soon the thrill of athletics called him back, this time to golf.

"Golf is one of the most humbling sports because it looks easy, but it's hard," Elliott said. "It's the hardest sport I've ever played."

Elliott took up golf late in life, so he had to work especially hard to achieve his handicap of 2 strokes and his ranking in the top 30 amateur players in Kansas. Elliott played golf for three years until he decided to become the assistant golf coach at K-State.

In 1991 Elliott was given the entire program. His first accomplishment came when he recruited four competitive varsity players from high schools in Texas, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas to compose the largest recruiting class in recent history.

Elliott elicited a newly competitive spirit from golf teams by organizing a small tournament among K-State

players before each competitive tournament to determine the top 10 men and women who would compete.

Before the head coach hand-picked the players who represented K-State at a tournament, so this opportunity to earn a place as a tournament player before each meet increased the team's incentive overall.

Elliott focused on improving his players' ability to handle adversity.

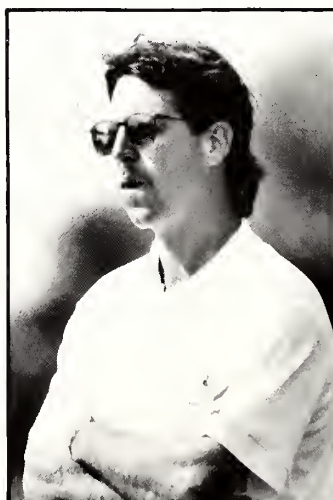
"At this level, all the players have physical talent, so the mental aspect of the game will decide the top of the Big Eight from the bottom," Elliott said.

The bottom of the Big Eight was where K-State had been for the last 15 years. The women's team finished last for 14 years in the Big Eight, and the men's team placed last for 16 years.

The teams had the philosophy they were a beaten team, but Elliott raised their expectations.

Elliott said the reason he loved sports was the hard work and dedication demanded and the feeling of accomplishment.

"Winning is the greatest high there is," he said.



AT ALVAMAR GOLF Course, Mark Elliott, golf coach, watched his golfers complete the final round. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

BEFORE TAKING OVER AS HEAD GOLF coach at K-State in 1991, Elliott ranked in the top 30 amateur players after playing golf for three years. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



FORMER K-STATE VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS Melissa Berkley, Alison Murphy, Betsy Berkley, Letitia Melvin and Shauna Struckhoff cheer on the volleyball team. Members quit noting differences with Coach Hagemeyer as their reason. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

HAGEMEYER SCREAMS ENCOURAGING words to the players. The team ended the season with a 10-19 record. *(Photo by David Mayes)*



BY KIMBERLY WISHART

Patti Hagemeyer

On her talent: "I never knew my contribution was that great."

On coaching: "I love KSU."

On herself: "I'm a firm believer in what I do."

Patti Hagemeyer knew hard work paid off. Hagemeyer, head volleyball coach, played one year of basketball at the University of Minnesota, but decided to concentrate on volleyball. She was a four-year starter and a captain two years. Named the school's Senior Athlete-of-the-Year in 1980, she led the volleyball team to the Big 10 Championship the same year. For her efforts, she was inducted into the Minnesota Volleyball Hall of Fame in 1986.

"I never knew my contribution was that great," Hagemeyer said. "You don't realize you did that much until they actually call and say 'thank you.'"

Hagemeyer, a Minnesota native, launched her career at Augsburg College in 1981. After a season at Augsburg she moved to Washington State University, where she was an assistant coach until 1985. She became an assistant at Florida State for one season before recruiting for the University of Notre Dame the next three seasons. She was head coach at Southern Illinois University before joining the Wildcats.

Staying in one place was not something Hagemeyer planned on doing until she arrived at K-State.

"I love KSU. I get to play against nationally-ranked teams. I don't expect us to win every game our first year, but I'd like to stick around and see it happen," Hagemeyer said.

Career goals and K-State's potential to fulfill them were what attracted her to K-State.

"I wanted to coach in a conference that had potential to be competitive enough to have a run at the NCAA Tournament," Hagemeyer said. "I think this would be a good place to try it."

Establishing a tradition was one of Hagemeyer's goals. When people talk about the Big Eight, she wanted them to think of K-State as a leader in it.

"It will take time and patience to make it all happen," Hagemeyer said, "but I think we started on the right foot."

Hagemeyer wanted the team to believe in themselves and know she was proud of them.



HEAD COACH PATTI HAGEMEYER EXPLAINS A PLAY to Stephanie Liester during a time-out in Ahearn Field House. Liester and Wendy Garrett followed Hagemeyer to K-State from her previous coaching position at Southern Illinois University. (Photo by David Mayes)

"There is not a trick to getting a team pumped up. I think telling them someone believes in them and they are good is important," Hagemeyer said. "These girls really seem to respond to that."

Adjusting and learning were a large part of Hagemeyer's first season with the team.

"I've been able to deal with more than I could in the past. My weakness is a lack of self-confidence, but that has changed a lot through adversity," Hagemeyer said. "My weakness isn't a factor any more, and I'm a firm believer in what I do."

And what she did was work to get where she wanted.

KEEPING UNITED

Team stays positive despite loss of players

BY KIMBERLY WISHART

Losses. This was a season of losing players and games.

The overall record of 10-19 showed the team's struggles.

"We had a good first six months, but then we had some problems," said head coach Patti Hagemeyer. "It could be a year-long process to fix things, or it could take four or five years to establish ourselves."

She said it would be easier to establish a tradition when there were goals to work toward.

"I want to regularly participate in the Big Eight tournament and have an opportunity for the NCAA championship," Hagemeyer said.

The team tied for sixth place in the Big Eight with Missouri, giving them a conference record of 1-11. The lone win was against Missouri.

Part of these losses could be attributed to the firsts the team experienced.

This was Hagemeyer's first year to coach at K-State. Besides a handful of new ideas, she brought a new offense with her.

"This year has been a learning experience," junior Kathy Saxton

said. "It's hard with a new coach because we don't know what to expect. We've been building this year and learning an entirely new offense."

Saxton said the changes reminded her of her first year on the team.

Building blocks were the words Hagemeyer also used when she described her short-term goals.

Another problem the team suffered, having an even greater impact, was the loss of four experienced players.

Senior Betsy Berkley and sophomores Melissa Berkley,

Letitia Melvin and Alison Murphy all quit the team early in the season due to personal reasons.

"I've been with enough programs to know when you have a change in philosophy, some people will quit," Hagemeyer said. "It wasn't unexpected or a surprise."

Hagemeyer explained that team cohesiveness was an important factor.

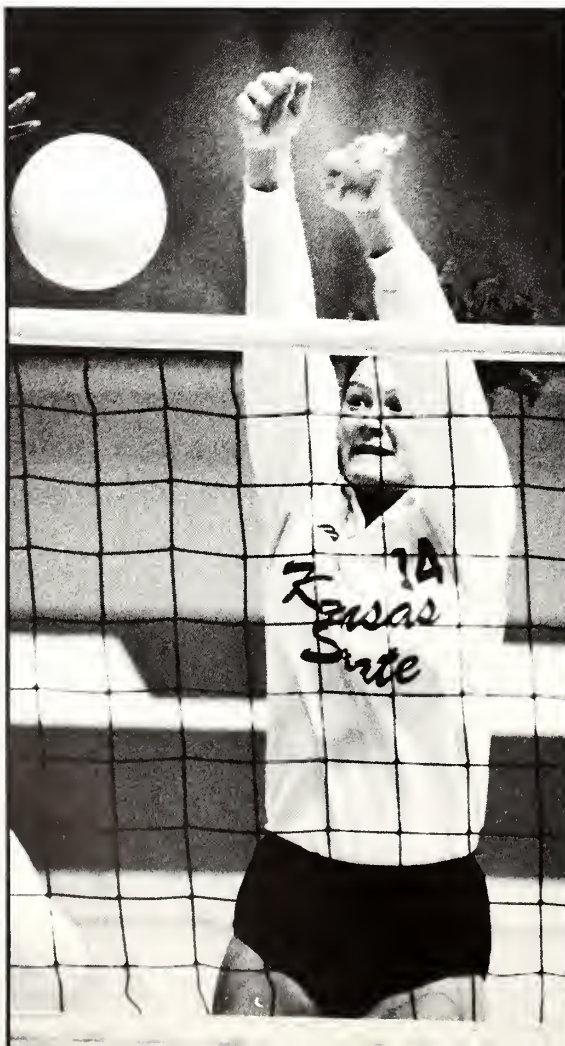
"It takes a group to make something work," she said. "It takes self-motivation to do what's asked of you. If you don't do it then, you're told your expectations, and if you don't live up to them you choose to leave," she said. "Players need to be committed to the program and to me. The people quitting have not affected those who have made the commitment to both."

Even with players quitting, Hagemeyer chose not to change her beliefs.

"I think how I deal with my team is fair. Everybody is treated fairly—the best players play," she said.

The only problem Hagemeyer found is "there are different definitions of what the best is."

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REACHING ABOVE the net, Angie McKee blocks a hit from an OU player. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



“This year has been a learning experience.”

Kathy Saxton

TEAM MEMBERS LINE UP to congratulate Stephanie Liester after she made a kill. (Photo by David Mayes)

GOING TO THE FLOOR, Rhonda Hughes goes to the floor to make a dig during a warm up. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



UNITY

Continued from page 278

Despite these problems, a positive attitude prevailed.

"The people quitting have helped us develop a stronger team unity and stronger unity toward each other," Saxton said.

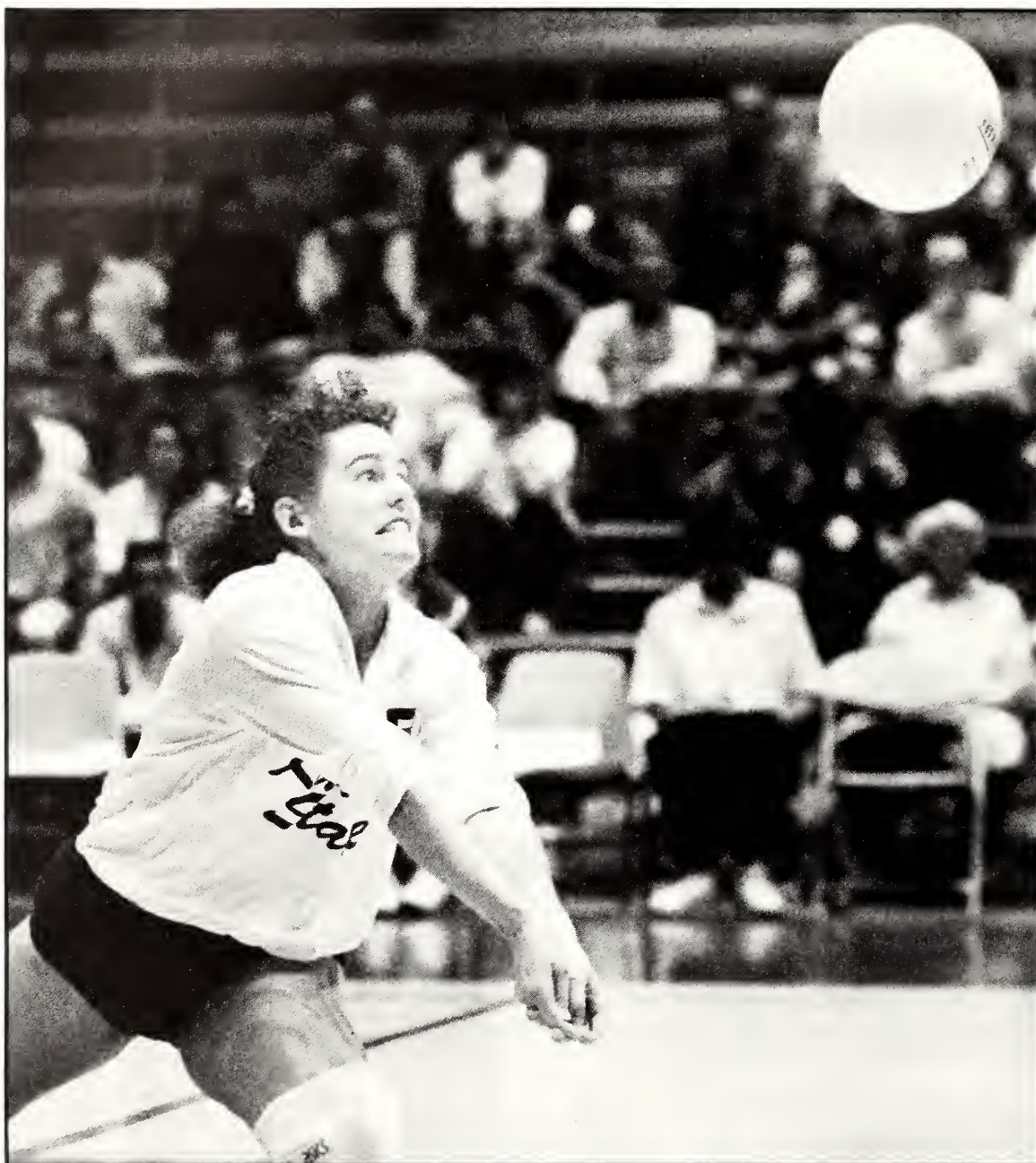
Saxton also said she saw it as an opportunity to gain more recruits.

"It has opened up more room to bring in new people," she said. "We'll have a big freshmen class, but it will make us work harder."

Hagemeyer said she viewed

the situation as an obstacle and a dare to do better.

"We've had something to rally around," Hagemeyer said. "There's no tension. We push ourselves and challenge each other, and it will only make us better."



FALLING TO THE FLOOR,
Alison Mott drops for a dig (Photo
by David Mayes)

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Hughes, Betsy Berkley. **BACK ROW:** Patti Hagemeyer, Kathy Wylie, Kara Murray, Melissa Berkley, Kathy Saxton, Letitia Melvin, Sarah Happel, Gretchen Daniels, Angie McKee, Shauna Struckhoff, Wendy Garrett, Alison Mott, Stephanie Liester, Sue Medley.





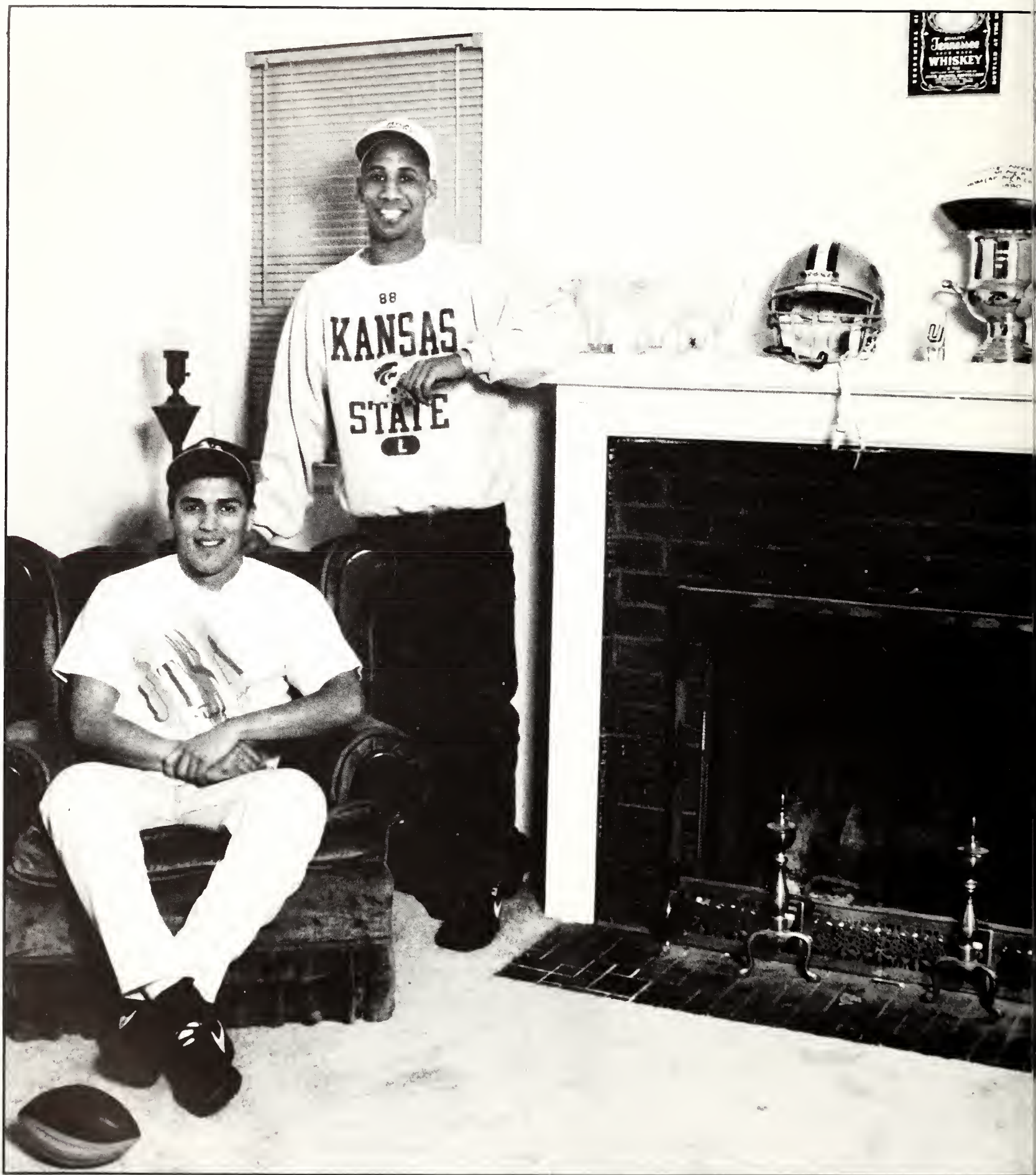
FINAL STANDINGS

Opponent	KSU
Chicago State	3 0
North Iowa	0 3
Drake	3 2
Tulsa	3 1
Nebraska	0 3
Portland	0 3
UCLA	1 3
Nebraska	0 3
Wyoming	0 3
Wichita State	1 3
UMKC	3 0
Tulsa	0 3
Oklahoma	0 3
Iowa State	0 3
UMKC	3 3
Kansas	2 3
Washburn	3 1
St. Francis	3 0
Wichita State	0 3
Drake	3 2
Colorado	0 3
Nebraska	0 3
Missouri	3 1
Oklahoma	1 3
Iowa State	0 3
Kansas	1 3
Missouri	2 3
Colorado	0 3



REACHING FOR THE BALL, Stephanie Liester jumps up to make a hit. Liester was one of K-State's new players. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

STRETCHING, WENDY Garrett, goes for the spike during a game against OU in Ahearn Fieldhouse. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



BY DARI ASHWORTH

Mike and Frank

On fighting: "We've never fought. We're always in good moods."

On competing: "All we did was help each other."

On the future: "We'll probably be roommates out of college."

Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez shared more than being standout wide receivers. They were roommates during all four years of their college careers.

ROYAL PURPLE: How did you meet?

MICHAEL SMITH: Our freshman year during our first practice we were both standing in the back of the line to get weighed.

FRANK HERNANDEZ: We just talked. We were in the same boat, being freshmen and from out of state.

RP: Were you roommates from the start?

FH: No, not until our second semester.

MS: I had two roommates my first semester. The first one stayed a week. The second guy was pretty cool, but I didn't see him too much.

RP: How has the football program changed since you were freshmen?

MS: It definitely affected me. I was a walk-on and was planning to leave after my freshman year. Snyder had a big impact on my staying here. I was offered a scholarship, and my sophomore year was a big year for me.

FH: I was a starter before and after Snyder came, so that didn't affect my playing, but I was going to leave after my freshman year too, and go back to Texas. But I could tell he (Snyder) was going to change things. We won games. He instilled a good attitude among players.

RP: What would you say was your most memorable moment?

(Mike and Frank exchange a high-five.)

MS: Frank's winning catch against North Texas and when I broke the reception record against Missouri in '89.

SINCE THE SECOND SEMESTER OF their freshman year, wide receivers Frank Hernandez and Michael Smith have been roommates. Football took center stage in their house. *(Photo by Margaret Clarkin)*

FH: The North Texas game when we broke the 36-game losing streak. That and beating KU this year for the first time.

MS: Yeah, our first win against North Texas and our first win over KU.

RP: Was it hard for you when one of you got hurt? (Smith fractured his hand and Hernandez pulled his hamstring.)

MS: We rarely did (have injuries) until our last year.

FH: I wanted to play and I couldn't.

MS: It was tough. He had a big decision to make—if he was going to play or red-shirt and come back.

RP: Have you two ever had any fights?

MS: We've never fought. Never. We're always in good moods.

FH: It's bad enough playing football, and we've got better things to do than fight when we come home from practice.

MS: We try not to bring football home with us. We try to be regular people at home.

RP: What about the competition since you played the same position?

MS: They (the coaches) always wanted to have us in the game together.

FH: We competed against each other indirectly. The other wide receivers were all doing well, too.

MS: We helped each other.

FH: From watching films to encouragement, we kept our levels high.

RP: What are your future plans, and what do you think you'll miss the most?

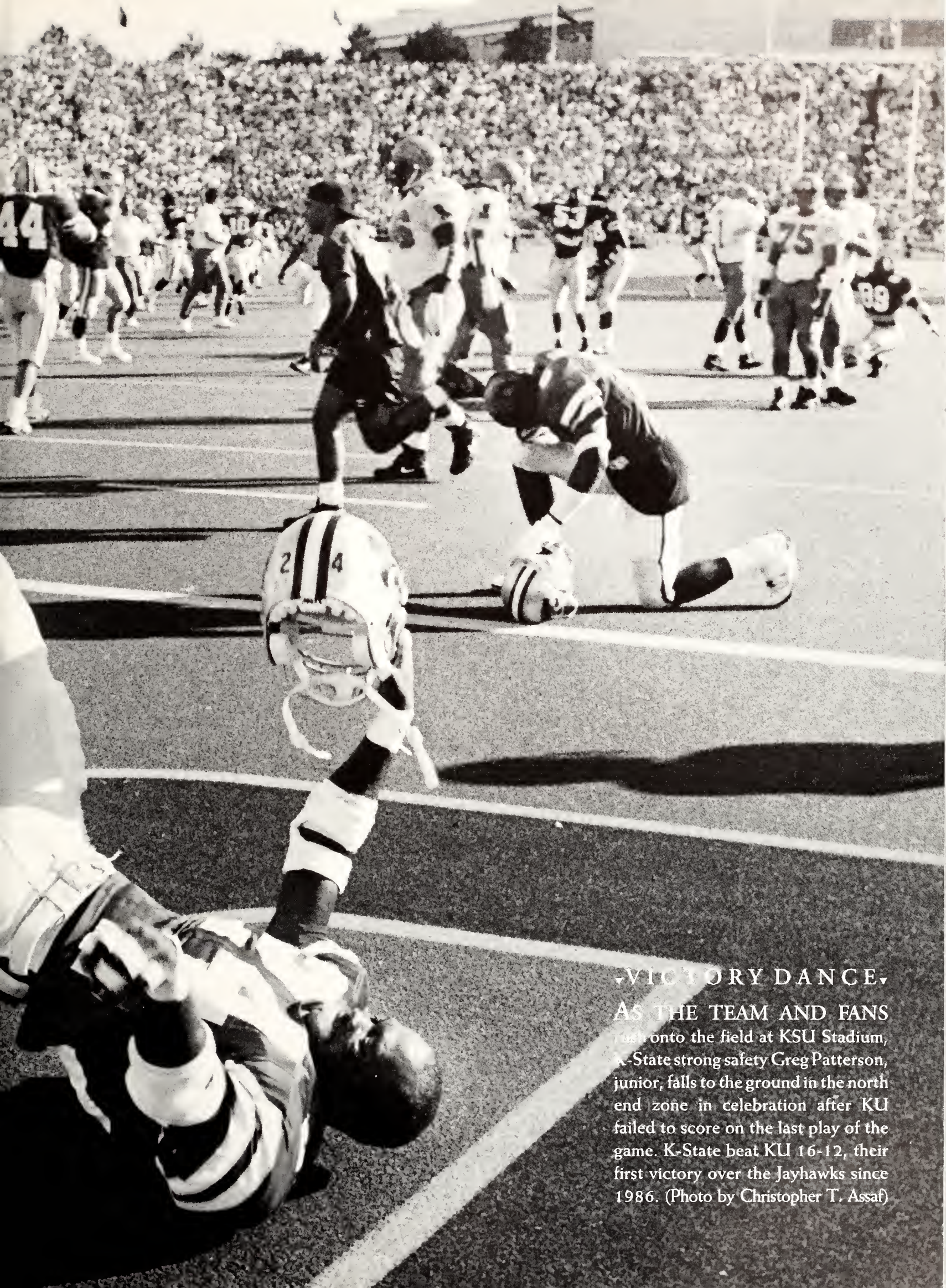
MS: Hopefully playing professionally as long as we can and, after that, use our degrees—use the experiences we've learned at college.

FH: We'll probably be roommates out of college.

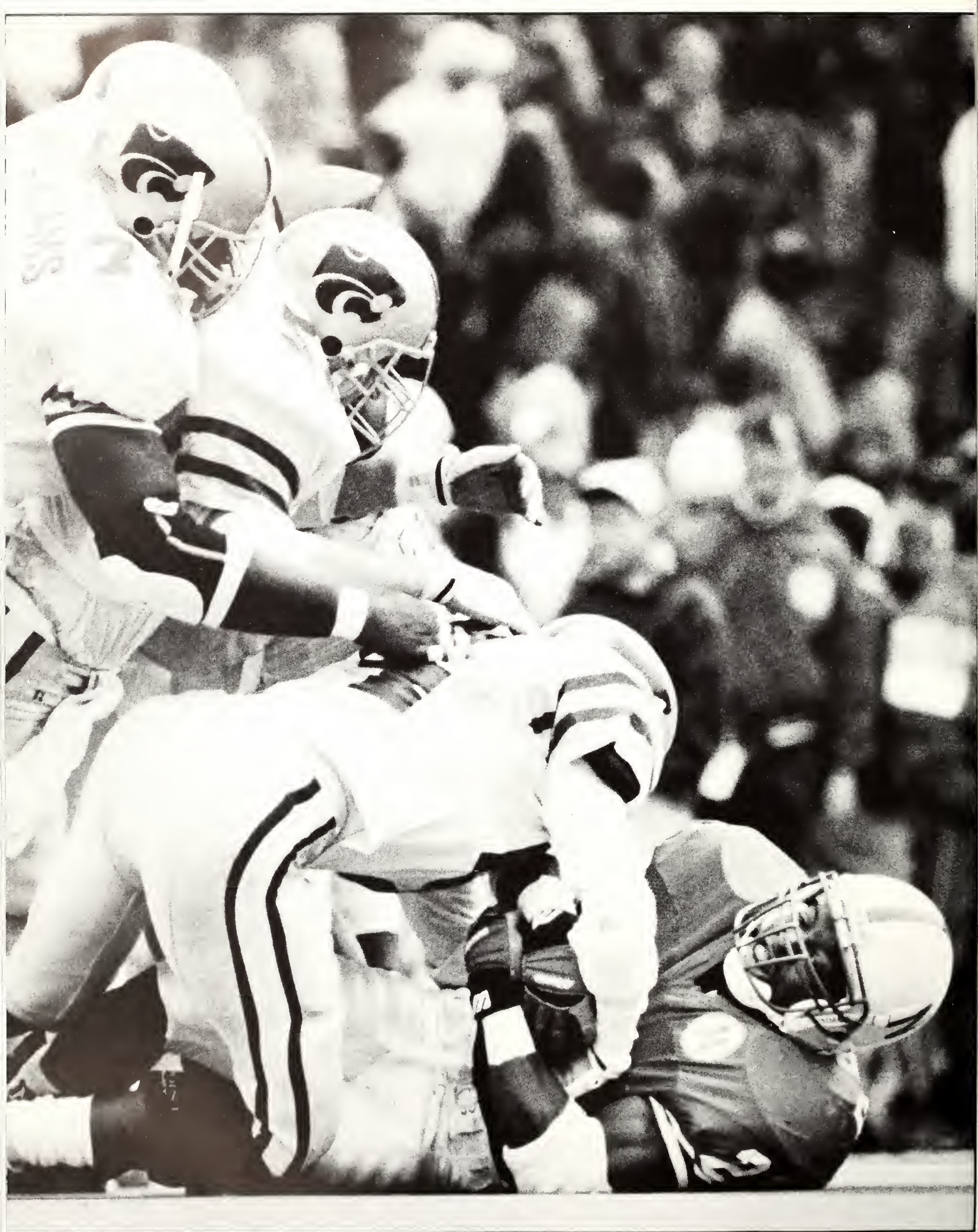
MS: Yeah, living in a condo on the beach.







VICTORY DANCE.
AS THE TEAM AND FANS
rush onto the field at KSU Stadium,
K-State strong safety Greg Patterson,
junior, falls to the ground in the north
end zone in celebration after KU
failed to score on the last play of the
game. K-State beat KU 16-12, their
first victory over the Jayhawks since
1986. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



SWEET VICTORIES

Team experiences first winning season since 1982

Homecoming. After a mess of turnovers, senior, Paul Watson saw his replacement come in from the sidelines for him. Watson trotted to the bench. He looked to the clock, but he'd seen it before he came out. Fourth quarter. 10:01. K-State 3. KU 12. He saw the fans heading for the exits and took a deep breath.

K-STATE DEFENSE STOPS Nebraska's running back, Derek Brown, dead in his tracks in a 38-31 loss to Nebraska at Lincoln. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

AFTER RETURNING TO the KU game in the fourth quarter to direct two scoring drives, K-State quarterback, Paul Watson, scrambles from KU defensive end Lance Flachsbarth. Watson received an eye injury earlier, which forced him to wear a face shield. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Watson watched sophomore quarterback Jason Smargiasso struggle against the Jayhawk defense. He knew in his heart many of his teammates had watched alongside him as the Jayhawks won three and tied one of the past four meetings with the Wildcats. Seniors Elijah Alexander, defensive end, Michael Smith, All-Big Eight receiver, Russ Campbell, tightend; they'd all seen it before. A win wasn't too much to ask for, was it? Watson had never seen a win against the Jayhawks. He took a look into his soul.

Before the season Watson wasn't sure he'd even start the season opener. Coach Bill Snyder had talked about giving Smargiasso the go.

The talk in the media alternated between the 'Cats being a miracle team and being in the cellar again. The media also

buzzed about the selection of a 33-year-old from Temple succeeding Steve Miller as K-State's athletic director. President Jon Wefald called successor Milt Richards the right man in the right place at the right time.

But the season.

The 'Cats practiced to make the running game a bigger part of the offense. In a conference with Oklahoma, Nebraska and 1990 co-national champion Colorado, that'd be a feat and a necessity. Running back coach Tom Grogan said the team strived to be unpredictable.

A strong running game alongside the finest crops of receivers in the Big Eight, including seniors Smith, Campbell, Frank Hernandez and Andre Coleman, gave the 'Cats a much sought after balanced offensive attack.

Watson knew he had a qual-

Continued on page 288

"All I could think
was we beat KU.
We beat KU. Time
stood still."
Rogerick Green



VICTORIES

Continued from page 287

ity line to work behind. Three seniors were there to protect him, along with a few freshmen and a slew of other underclassmen. Despite the youth, K-State returned 19 starters, the most experienced and most talented K-State team to play in KSU Stadium in years.

Watson got the nod to start against Indiana State in the season opener at home. Indiana State was returning 17 starters themselves.

The game was played mostly under a rainy night sky. ISU had just taken a 25-24 lead with 3:24 left in the game and were going for a two-point conversion. Junior defensive back William Price stepped up and intercepted a lob to ISU's tight end and returned it 102 yards for a two-point defensive conversion, and a one point lead.

The celebration in the endzone allowed ISU to kick off from the 50, where they executed a perfect onside kick, recovering on the K-State 32. On third down Price secured his Big Eight Defensive Player-of-the-Week award by picking off ISU quarterback Ray Allen, thereby allowing the offense to run out the clock. K-State won 25-26, and it was the first time in NCAA history that a defensive two-point conversion had decided a game.

K-State played an excellent defensive game against Idaho State in the second week at home. As for offense—19 first downs, 266 yards rushing and 160 passing. The 'Cats led 27-0 at half. The Bengals players were visibly shaken with Alexander having eight tackles and two sacks. Outside linebacker coach, Ben Griffith, said after the game the Bengal defense had been holding Alexander most of the game

but that didn't even slow him down.

The third game for the 'Cats brought Northern Illinois into KSU Stadium. The Huskies had beaten a nationally-ranked Arkansas State team the week before. Going into the game, NIU's head coach Charlie Sadler said through his experiences with the Big Eight, assistant coaching at three of the eight schools, that the 'Cats team was something to be reckoned with. The team's turnaround wasn't something that could be attributed to a difference between teams year after year. The whole program made a complete turnaround.

K-State threw for 311 yards at home that day in the 34-17 win against the Huskies. Watson was fearless behind an impressive offensive line. They had given him time to set up and look for the open man, just like it was supposed to happen. That

win gave the 'Cats a 3-0 record, their best start in years.

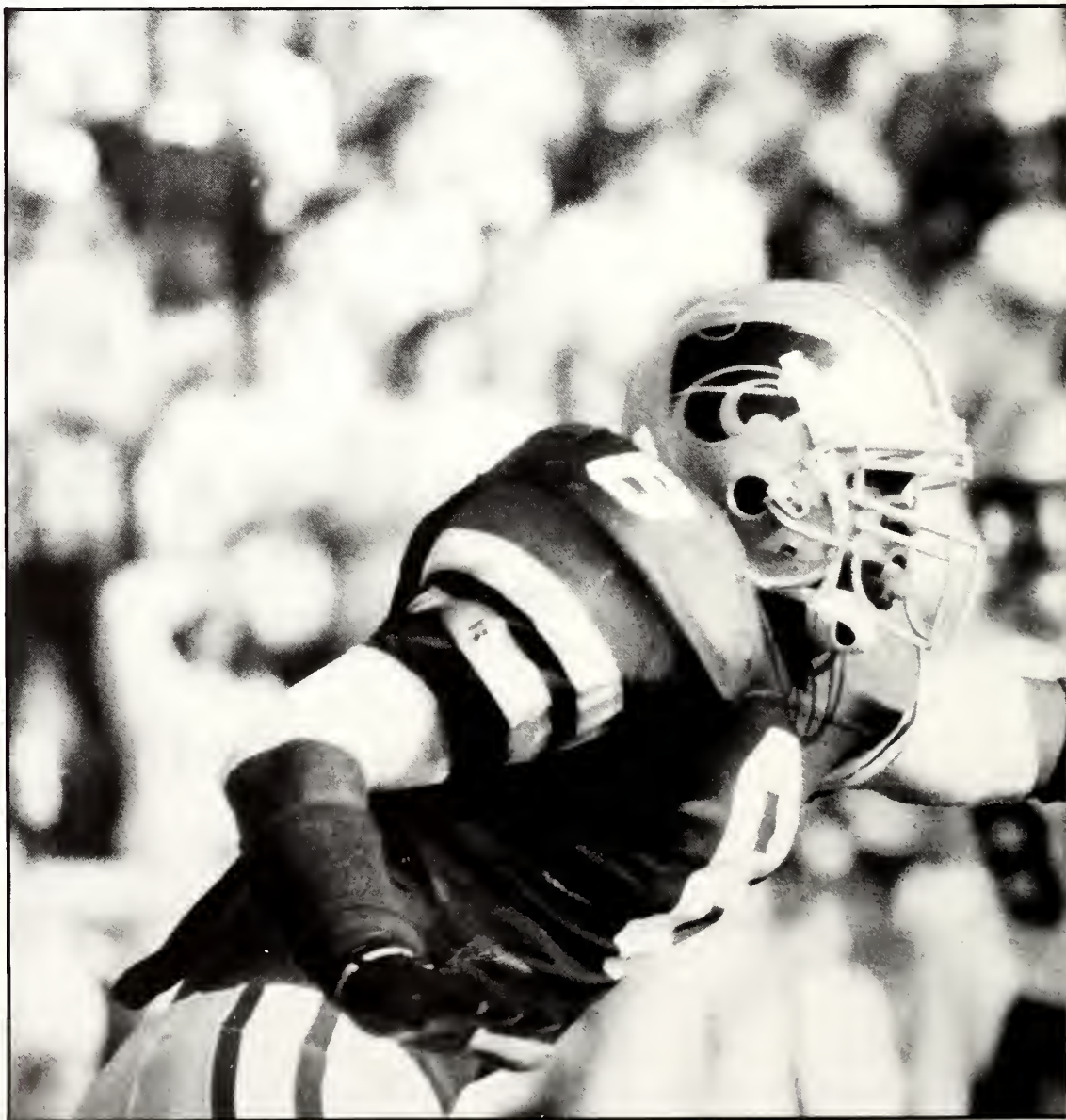
The 'Cats hit the road for Seattle to play No. 4 Washington. The whole team had respect for the Huskies who had beaten Nebraska the week before. Most teams who are good at something, say running football, have to give up something else, Snyder said. Not with the Huskies. They were a well-rounded team.

The 'Cats played well again against the Huskies—for the first five minutes. Five minutes into the game Washington pulled ahead 13-0, and never looked back. K-State tried to come back. Smith caught 12 passes for 174 yards and there was one impressive drive that put the 'Cats in field goal range for their first and only three points of the game. The Huskies come out on top, finishing the game 56-3.

Continued on page 290

FINAL STANDINGS

Opponent	KSU
Indiana State	26 25
Idaho State	41 7
Northern Illinois	34 17
Washington	3 56
Kansas	16 12
Nebraska	31 38
Colorado	0 10
Oklahoma	7 28
Iowa State	37 7
Missouri	32 0
Oklahoma State	36 26





ERIC GALLON IS CON-
gratulated by teammate, Andre
Coleman after 100 yards rushing
against Idaho State. Gallon had
the second most rushing yards in
one season at K-State. (Photo by
Shane Keyser)

WILDCAT DEFENDERS,
C.J. Masters, and William Price,
tackle Colorado wingback,
Michael Westbrook. The 'Cats
lost to the Buffaloes 10-0 at KSU
stadium. (Photo by Mike Venso)



VICTORIES

Continued from page 289

The 'Cats swallowed hard and took time to let the loss heal. The schedule allowed them a week off before the Homecoming game against KU. But the 'Cats didn't rest.

Snyder put Watson back in against the Jayhawks with eight minutes on the clock after the defense stopped a Jayhawk drive on fourth down at the K-State six yard line.

Watson connected on eight of his next 11 passes to put the 'Cats on KU's 10. The next play, Watson handed off to junior

Eric Gallon who split to the left and scooted to the end zone. Score: 12-10 with 3:58 on the clock.

Snyder considered an onside kick, but chose instead to let his defense save the day, which they did by not allowing a KU first down.

K-State took over after a Dan Eichloff punt, and Watson picked up from where he had left off, dropping a pass over the KU linebackers into the hands of senior tight end Russ Campbell, putting the 'Cats at the KU 34-field goal range.

On second down from the 34, Watson scrambled right and

threw what appeared to be a desperation pass in the direction of sophomore wide receiver Coleman who said later he thought the ball was up for grabs. The defender apparently lost sight of the ball and Coleman hauled in the pass and went into the endzone untouched.

The 'Cats led 16-12. The final 1:58 saw the Jayhawks drive to the 'Cats 10. Everyone, the crowd, the bench, the radio announcers, thought it was over, but the officials stopped the clock with a second left.

However, after the officials had placed the ball down, the final second expired as the clock

was restarted. Kansas' Nat Florell took a quick snap from center and flung a pass into the right corner of the end zone to Kenny Drayton who was covered by junior Rogerick Green. The pass was incomplete but would not have counted, since time, along with the Jayhawk chances, had already expired before the play.

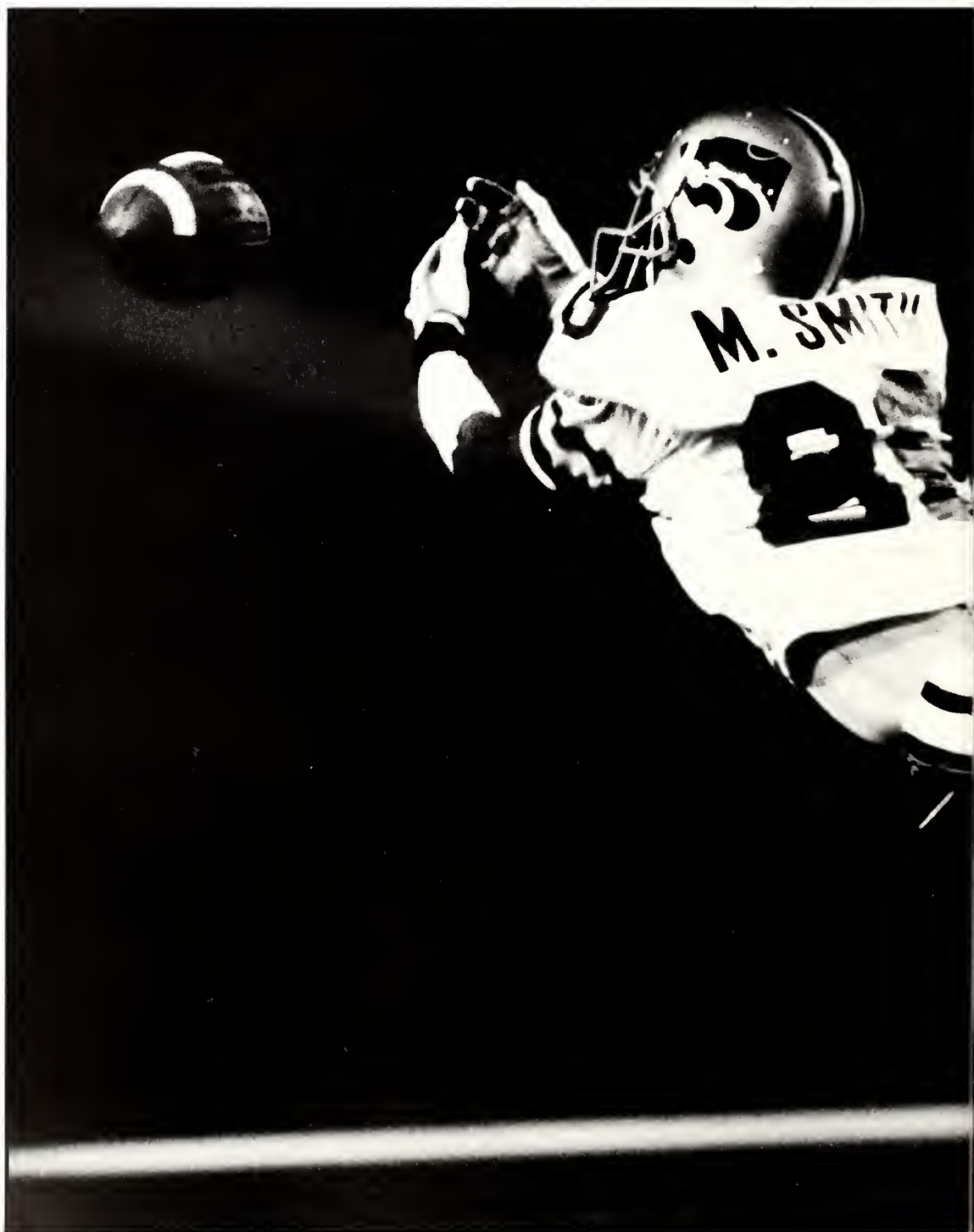
"All I could think was we beat KU. We beat KU," Green said. "Time stood still."

The radio yelled, "'Cats win! 'Cats Win."

And the goalposts came down.

Continued on page 292

WIDE RECEIVER, MICHAEL SMITH, loses a pass in the endzone off his fingertips. Smith became K-State's all time leading receiver during his senior season. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





WILDCAT DEFENSIVE
end Elijah Alexander sacks Indi-
ana State quarterback Ray Allen.
(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

WILDCAT COACH BILL
Snyder debates with the referee
during the Colorado game. Dur-
ing Snyder's third season, he led
the 'Cats to their first winning
season since 1982 and was named
Big Eight Coach of the Year for
the second straight year. *(Photo by*
Mike Venso)



VICTORIES

Continued from page 290

Admist all the celebration, a variety of emotions prevailed. As the gala went on, Alexander collapsed in the locker room and was taken to the hospital to be treated for exhaustion. During the press conference, Snyder defended his team, demanding they receive the respect they deserved.

The press, for the entire season, had said it was a patsy schedule and quite a bit of luck that allowed the 'Cats to get off to a 4-1 start.

Snyder said he'd never lost faith—his team would rebound.

"And I wasn't the only one in the house who believed," he said.

Watson and Barta made Big Eight player of the week for the game.

The next Saturday there wasn't a K-State fan who wasn't near a radio. The 'Cats had traveled to Nebraska to face the No. 9 Huskers and led most of the game. Many fans at home and at Aggieville listened and cheered as the 'Cats did everything right.

Until the end.

Nebraska came from behind in the last few minutes to turn a 7-point deficit into a 7-point lead and win. The team was disappointed with the loss, as Snyder said afterward. But there was still hope in the words of Nebraska coach Tom Osbourne. He said the 'Cats were capable of winning against anyone in the Big Eight. The Huskers were lucky.

As were the No. 15 Colorado Buffalos, who posted a 10-0 win against the 'Cats the following

Saturday. The 'Cats had big problems with turnovers and missed opportunities: two fumbles, two interceptions and two missed field goals. Colorado had nine sacks that gave the 'Cats 66 yards in losses. The 'Cats did post 118 yards rushing and 160 passing yards. The record stood at 4-3 and they were fourth in the Big Eight.

The Sooners put a freeze on the 'Cats the next cold and snowy weekend with a 28-7 win over K-State. The 'Cats had their chances but were unable to capitalize. In the second half, Campbell snagged a 30-yard pass with one hand that got the 'Cats on the Sooner 2. Junior running back Eric Gallon slipped in for K-State's only touchdown.

The 'Cats were to face the Iowa State Cyclones next, but,

more importantly, they had to face a 30-game road losing streak, one of the few ties left to their dismal past. It was something the team tried hard not to think about.

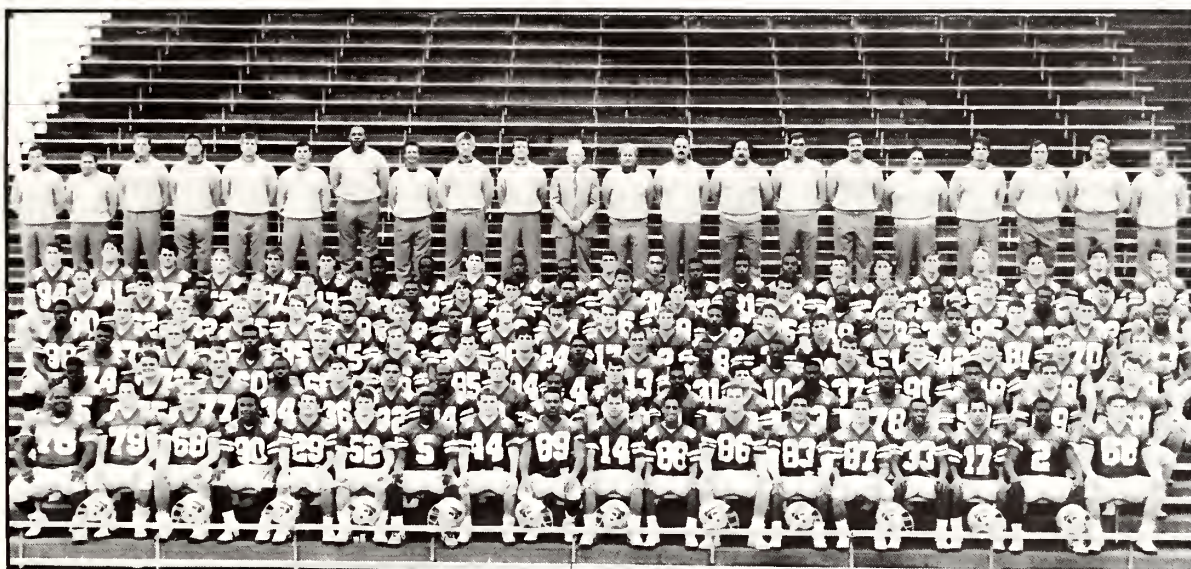
Despite the streak, K-State was favored in the game by three points. The 'Cats won by 30. With the win in Ames, the 'Cats cast off the final link to their past. The game came together and everything clicked, Watson said, like football games were supposed to. This was the game in which the unpredictable factor came in, mixing the pass and the rush with equal deadliness. The 'Cats had 231 rushing yards against the Cyclones, as well as 209 passing. Watson, on his final score, went with the sneak and dragged three defenders into

Continued on page 294





SIGNS TELL A DIFFERENT story, one of success. Less than two years before, students had a hard time selling their football tickets, but extra seating had to be added for the KU-K-State game. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



FRONT ROW: Evan Simpson, Doug Warren, David Gleue, Al Jones, Matt Argo, Joe Boone, William Price, Brooks Barta, Elijah Alexander, Paul Watson, Michael Smith, Russ Campbell, Frank Hernandez, Laird Garner, Rogerick Green, Tony Gonzalez, Curtis Madden, Doug Grush. **SECOND ROW:** Ekwensi Griffith, Toby Lawrence, Michael Orr, Chris Patterson, Brent Venables, Jaime Mendez, Greg Patterson, Shawn Schneider, Gerald Benton, Matt Garber, Eric Gallon, George Metsack, Reggie Blackwell, Sean Dabney, Corona Ngatuvai, Josh Kolb, Jody Killian. **THIRD ROW:** Tony Williams, Quentin Neujahr, Steve Moten, Eric Wolford, Brad Seib, Lance Walker, Scott Black, Kevin Pointer, Jason Smargiasso, Thomas Randolph, Kenny McEntyre, Tom Byers, John Butler, Bobby Latiolais, Matt Conard, Eric Clayton. **FOURTH ROW:** Kelly Greene, Scott Marshall, Laird Veatch, Jeff Placek, Wayne Krause, Keith Galindo, Rod Schiller, Omar Coote, Warren Claassen, James Feldman, Scott Sinnett, Tracy Piepho, Andre Coleman, Chuck Culver, Kitt Rawlings, Fred Wunderly, Derrick McBride, Brian Rees, Jim Hmielewski, Barret Brooks. **FIFTH ROW:** Brian Lojka, David Squires, Tim Colston, Kirby Hocutt, Nate Neufeld, Gus Kincaid, Bryant Brooks, Joey Normand, Chris Sublette, Omar Dillard, Craig Mancin, Tate Wright, J. J. Smith, Oliver Salmans, Kurt Romain, Kent Clouse, Ekwensi Griffith, Robert Pearson, Darrell Harbert, Brent Warrick, Adam Hansen. **SIXTH ROW:** Dirk Ochs, Richard Bush, Matt Hemphill, Darrin Thomas, Adam Bunton, Jesse Lantz, Dederick Kelly, Dustin Zander, Mitch Running, Clyde Boulter, Leon Edwards, Mike Ekeler, Tyson Schweiger, Keith Porter, Chuck Marlowe, Steve Hanks, Brian Griffith, Dustin Zander, Kelby Hellwig, Matt McEwen, Jeff Smith, Chris Oltmanns, Todd Oelkhaus. **BACK ROW:** Todd Toriscelli, Jim Kleinau, Pat Coil, Jeff Lowe, Mark Adams, Sheahon Zenger, John Hendrick, Ben Griffith, Jim Leavitt, Bobby Stoops, Bill Snyder, Del Miller, Nick Quartaro, John Latina, Tom Grogan, Dana Dimel, Mark Mangino, Tim Beck, Jerry Palmieri, Tim Buchanan, Doug Elias. (Photo by University Photography)

AN INDIANA STATE DE- fender loses his helmet as he battles K-State wide receiver Andre Coleman for a pass. Rain sopped 26,183 fans during the Wildcat's 26-25 win. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

SKY-HIGH STANDS ARE filled with football fans during a moonlit game. The stands were crowded due in part to the sale of 12,300 season tickets, an increase of over 35 percent, from the previous year. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

LINEBACKERS CHRIS Patterson and Brent Venables knock the ball from Colorado wingback Michael Westbrook in the Wildcats' 10-0 loss to the defending co-national and Big Eight Champions. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



VICTORIES

Continued from page 292

the endzone with him.

The game against the Missouri Tigers would be Watson's final game in KSU Stadium, as it would also be the last game for seniors Alexander, Matt Argo, Joe Boone, Campbell, Laird Garner, David Gleue, Tony Gonzalez, Green, Doug Grush, Hernandez, Al Jones, Curtis Madden, Price, Evan Simpson, Smith, and Doug Warren.

There was talk of all the improvements the 'Cats had made.

The win against Missouri gave the 'Cats their sixth win and insured their first winning record since their appearance in the Independence Bowl in 1982. This was the next step, Snyder said.

The 32-0 victory put K-State on the right track for the season.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI wide receiver Kenny Holly hits the turf after being tackled by K-State strong safety C.J. Masters and cornerback Thomas Randolph while trying to make a reception. The 32-0 shutout was the 'Cats first since 1975. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Now Watson was able to watch on the sidelines as fans left because K-State was blowing another team out.

The final win against Oklahoma State on the Cowboys' home turf put the 'Cats over the top for good with a seven and four record, their best since 1954, making them the seventh team in school history to win at least seven games. The race was over.

The 'Cats, while not becoming No.1 in the conference, or receiving a bowl bid due to a new rule about teams having to have six wins against Division I teams (Idaho State and Indiana State were Division II), found small victories. The end of a road losing streak. Beating KU. A winning record. These things all signaled the turnaround of the team Sports Illustrated once called "Futility U." (SI came to campus in the early spring to write a follow-up on K-State).

Michael Smith* was selected Third Team All-American. Smith† was also a unanimous pick for First-Team All-Big Eight and was joined by Barta* and junior free safety, Jaime

Mendez†.

Named to the Second-Team All-Big Eight were Campbell†; Gallon†; sophomore center, Quentin Neujahr†; Watson* and Barta* and 12 Wildcats were named Honorable-Mention All-Big Eight.

Snyder† was the Big Eight coach of the year for the second straight year, and ESPN's National Coach of the Year. Those were small victories.

But seven and four.

No one would have believed it before the season started. The ever-skeptical media surely would never have believed it. Even some fans had their doubts.

No, the people who believed the K-State Wildcats could do all the things they did were the men who fought on the field for 11 Saturdays in the fall of 1991. They were the ones wearing the purple and white that had become the object of scorn over the years.

The people who believed in the dream of the K-State Wildcats were the K-State Wildcats.

*Big Eight Coaches

†Associated Press





GOING THE DISTANCE

Cross Country teams combat weather

They battled sweltering heat one month and biting cold the next, but the men's and women's cross country teams fought hard against the elements and their opponents.

A TRIO OF K-STATE harriers, led by Todd Trask, heads the pack in the Wichita State Invitational at the RAFT Golf Course outside of Augusta, where they took first place. Trask's second place finish led K-State's men to the team crown. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

KEEPING HER STRIDE, Janet Treiber gets closer to the finish line at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships held outside Lawrence. The women placed second at the meet. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Going into the season with preseason poll ratings of 11th for the men's team and 14th for the women's team, the squads had high hopes for the upcoming season.

Both teams came away with wins at the Wichita State Invitational and Loyola University Lakefront Invitational, where Billy Wuzzager placed 13th out of 228 runners.

The men brought home a first-place victory from the Cal-Poly Invitational.

The Cal-Poly meet was not as successful for the women who took second.

Both teams had a rough meet at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships. The men finished third and the

women had another second-place finish.

Although temperatures dipped into the 30s at this meet, Coach John Capriotti did not think that had adverse effect on the team.

"It doesn't matter how cold it is, it just depends on how mentally prepared you are," Capriotti said.

The women harriers came back with a second-place finish at the NCAA Region V Championships. This qualified the whole team for the NCAA National Championships. It was to be the third-consecutive trip to nationals for the women.

"Most schools are happy just
Continued on page 298

BY LORI SCHREIBER

"Most schools are happy just to get there, but getting there is not one of our goals. We just expect to be there."
John Capriotti, Head Coach



FINAL STANDINGS

Men	
Wichita State Inv.	1st
Loyola Chicago-Lakefront Inv.	1st
Cal-Poly Inv.	1st
Big Eight Champ. Region V	3rd
Women	
Wichita State Inv.	1st
Loyola Chicago-Lakefront Inv.	1st
Cal-Poly	2nd
Big Eight Champ. Region V	2nd
NCAA Champ.	22nd

DISTANCE

Continued from page 297
to get there, but getting there is not one of our goals. We just expect to be there," Capriotti said.

The men's third-place finish behind KU was not enough to qualify them for the championships, but one team member provided a bright spot in their day.

Todd Trask, senior, placed sixth at Region V and joined the women as the sole qualifier for the men's team.

His goal was to be one of the first 25 American-born finishers to cross the finish line and also receive All-American status.

The women went into the meet without one of their top runners, Janet Haskin, junior, but with six runners having previous NCAA Championship meet experience.

The meet got off to a bad start when Renee Russell, senior, fell and then Paula Staats, sophomore, blacked out and collapsed. That sealed the team's fate.

Russell went on to finish the meet, and Jeanene Rugan, freshman, came in 138th. Janet Trieber, junior, Martha Pinto, freshman and Jennifer Hillier, junior, followed Rugan, but the team still placed last of the 22 teams.

Trask's finish was a much

happier one.

Placing 29th with a time of 31 minutes, 15.8 seconds. Trask achieved his goal of All-American status.

"Todd had a great year. I thought he ran a real smart race," Capriotti said.

Although the season did not go as well as all had hoped, Capriotti said being one of the top 22 schools out of 285 was something to boast.

"We don't see this season as a failure. We just did not compete at our standards, and that is disappointing," Capriotti said.

Paulette Staats, sophomore, had an especially difficult time with the heat.

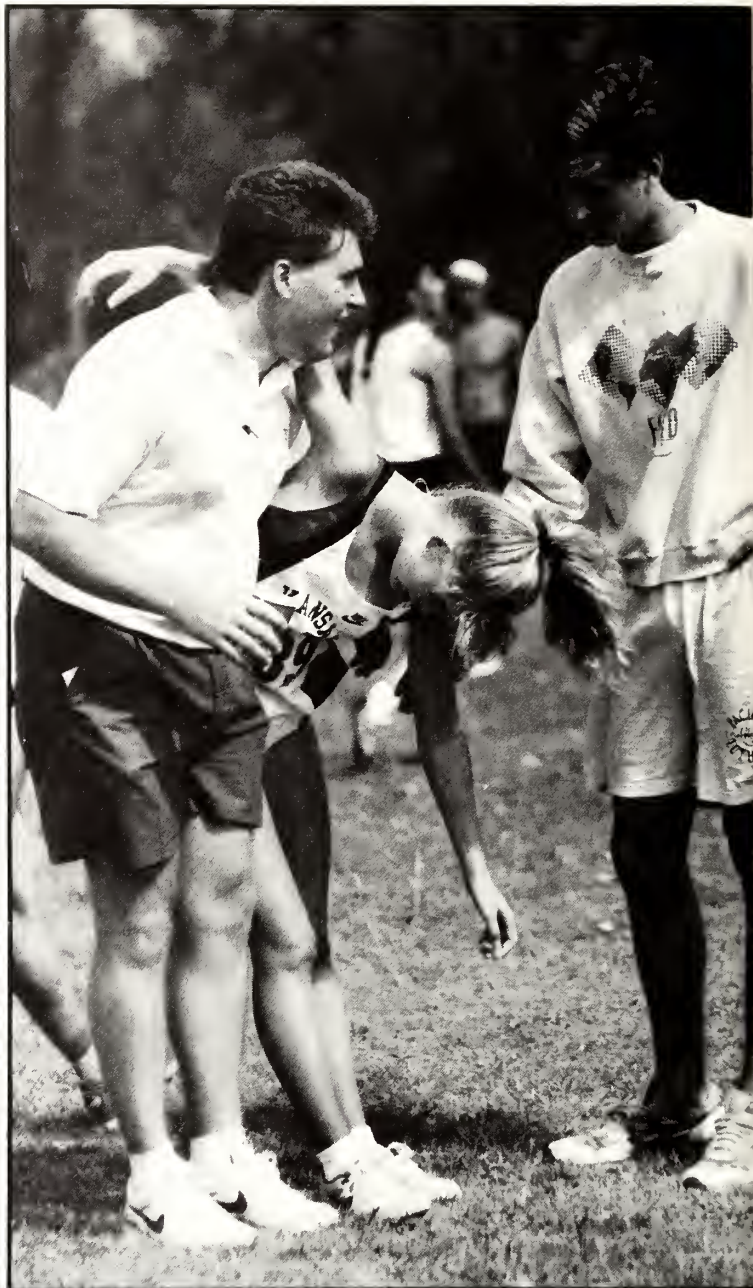
She collapsed first at the Cal-Poly meet, and then again at NCAA Championships.

After her heart-breaking fall at NCAA, Staats' problem was diagnosed as a mitral valve prolapse. This problem meant that one of her heart valves was not closing correctly, and that caused her blood to flow improperly.

"Staats is real talented, and she has a great future ahead of her," Capriotti said.

Pinpointing and understanding the problem was a relief to Staats.

"Knowing what was wrong really relieved my mind, and made me want to train even more," Staats said.



A K-STATE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER hangs limp from exhaustion at the finish line of the Wichita State Invitational at the RAFT Golf Course outside of Augusta. The women's team finished first. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

FRONT ROW: Janet Magner, Lesley Wells, Jeanene Rugan, Janet Trieber, Jennifer Hillier. BACK ROW: Amy Marx, Martha Pinto, Renee Russell, Paulette Staats.





MIKE BECKER BATTLES the cold during the Big Eight Championships on Nov. 2. Becker finished with a time of 25:34 as the men's team tied for third with KU. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

LIFTING SPIRITS IN WEIGHTROOM

By BILL LANG

“Whatever the hand finds to do, do it with all your might...”

This simple message hung above Jerry Palmieri’s office door.

While the coaches at K-State helped the athletes become All-American and all-conference, Palmieri, strength and conditioning coach, was the man who got not only their bodies in shape, but also their minds.

“What this means to me,” Palmieri said looking at his message, “is that as soon as you come in here you should want to work out and work to your best. But it also applies to what they do outside the weight room. If you can live life that way, you should be able to do pretty well for yourself.”

Palmieri boxed during his younger days and earned a spot on the USA National Boxing Team. The team traveled to Russia and Scandinavia.

“We didn’t do that much lifting, but I was wanting to learn more about how the body works and how to make it better,” Palmieri said. “So eventually I hung up the gloves and continued my education.”

After receiving his bachelor’s degree from Montclair State, New Jersey, in 1980 and his master’s from North Carolina in 1984 he

arrived in the midwest at Oklahoma State and then at K-State in 1986.

Although the coaches sang the praises of the strength and conditioning staff, Palmieri said it was the dedication of the athletes.

“These kids have come in and done the work that will make them better athletes,” Palmieri said. “But I can’t take all the credit for the programs. I have two assistants who do quite a bit with the other

programs, and they have gotten them in shape.”

Assistants, Tim Buchanan and Doug Elias each put in 40 hours a week with the teams.

To build better-conditioned athletes Palmieri and his staff employed a unique training system, plyometrics.

“Since this program we’ve been able to improve our athletes at their own pace and give them a program which they can do without coming into the weightroom,” Palmieri said.

Palmieri said one of the athletes, whom he remembered having benefited most from it was former K-State star Maurice Henry.

“After this program, he started to put up standards in the weightroom that nobody was close to touching,” Palmieri said.

Palmieri said the ones who benefited were those who did the most with their time and their heart.



ERIC RICE WORKS HIS LOWER BODY in the weightroom during a regular off-season football workout. (Photo by David Mayes)



THE WEIGHTROOM AT KSU STADIUM was used by athletes throughout the year.
(Photo by David Mayes)

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING coach, Jerry Palmieri, keeps an eye on quarterback, Jason Smargiasso, during an afternoon workout. (Photo by David Mayes)



FULL RECOVERY

Women's rugby team captures dream wins

During their first summer workouts, the only thing on the minds of the women's rugby club was winning in fall.

The players were trying to recover from a disappointing spring season, when the team recorded only two wins in 15 games.

The significant reason for the tough times was the deployment of four players who served in the military during Operation Desert Storm.

But for the fall season, those players were back and ready to

A KANSAS PLAYER SACKS
K-State fullback Ramon Fewell during the Heart of America match at Fort Riley's artillery parade field. (Photo by Mike Venso)

run on a rugby field instead of a desert.

"Our goal was to have a winning record before the season and to receive some recognition on the national level," said graduate student LaDonna Grenz, club president.

The team never thought they would end up with a 12-0 record. Not even in their wildest dreams.

"The season was a total surprise," Grenz said. "I thought we would do a lot better, but not that well."

The 25 team members, including nine rookies, opened the series with a 21-8 win against Kansas City in September.

K-State's 4-0 win over the 1990 Regional Champion Air

Force Academy was the most successful victory in the club's three years.

"I think that was the hardest game we ever had up to that point," senior Paula Wunder said. "At this game we realized we have a good defensive line."

Three more shut-outs followed before the ruggers went to the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City.

Placing only fifth the previous year, the team's goal was to reach the finals. With wins over St. Louis and Iowa State, K-State advanced to the championship match against Denver.

"We played a great defensive game, and our forwards were in

Continued on page 304

BY FRANK KLEEMAN

"The season was a total surprise. I thought we'd do a lot better, but not that well." LaDonna

Grenz



NORM CHASE, WOMEN'S
rugby coach, watches tackling skills as the undefeated women's team practices in Ahearn Field House. The team prepared for the Western Union Rugby Championship. (Photo by Mike Venso)

AFTER LOSING TO KU,
Brian Madel, pulls up a cooler and enjoys a cold one after the game. (Photo by Mike Venso)

RECOVERY

Continued from page 303
excellent condition," Grenz said. "We worked all season with the focus on that tournament."

In the final game, K-State captured a 16-4 victory.

"For me, winning that final was the peak of the season. It was the toughest game of the season" Grenz said. "I think we deserved the title because we fought hard in every game and improved from game to game. Everybody on the team played fantastic."

Grenz said she thought K-State played their best at the tournament.

As Heart of America winner, K-State qualified for the Western Territorials Championships.

Grenz, who also coached the team, said several factors brought the miracle season together.

"The biggest thing was all the women got along together," she said. "The experienced players also helped a lot. Additionally, our practices got harder. We worked out harder, ran more and got in better shape."

Practices emphasized defense, and the results were evident. In nine of K-State's 12 wins, the opponent failed to score, includ-

ing the three games at the Ozark Tournament in Little Rock, Ark.

The undefeated season surprised the new players.

Grenz said the nine rookies learned quickly. Many of them contributed important plays.

One of the new players, senior Tracy Parks, said it was hard for her to adapt to the game because of its complexity.

"Everyone told me what to do in one situation, and what in the other," she said. "But in the game, all of them happened at the same time. It's really hard to think about all the situations you have to know at once."

After a few practices and games she got used to it, but she said she still wasn't really comfortable with everything.

The most significant thing Parks noticed her rookie year was the team spirit.

"For me, a win was a win, since I wasn't here last year," she said. "The best thing that came out this season was that we came together as a team."

Unlike the women's team, the fall season for the men's rugby team wasn't the highlight in the club's history.

The K-State collegian team finished 2-1, while the K-State/

Fort Riley Club team broke even with 14-14.

Even though it wasn't the best season, fall head coach Gregg Barnes was satisfied with the players' effort.

"The collegian team record was good enough to retain their Heart of America championship title," Barnes said. "The record of the club isn't as good as we had in the past years, but considering the competition we had and a rush of injuries, I think it was a really good effort. We had some young guys coming up and playing very well."

Barnes also said factors like having only one home game and the absence of some players led to a tough season.

As a matter of fact, Barnes said, the season showed some good individual effort.

"Steve Robke played for the all-American team, and two other players were at the try-outs," he said.

"We also had two players who were invited to play with a team on tour. And they went to some of the world cup matches."

THE WOMEN'S RUGBY team practices before the Western Union Rugby Championships. (Photo by Mike Venso)





BOTH K-STATE AND KU players reach for the ball on a line-out play. KU beat the Wildcats 0-10. *(Photo by Mike Venso)*



TAPING HIS EARS BACK, Gregg Robke gets ready for the game against KU. Ruggers taped their ears to prevent them from being injured during the game. *(Photo by Mike Venso)*



K-STATE CENTER FRESHMEN JEFF Smith rides a stationary bike in the training area of the football complex. Smith rode the bike as part of the rehabilitation for his back injury. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

LAST YEAR, SENIOR GREG McNAMARA was one of K-State's best relief pitchers until torn ligaments in his elbow forced him to sit out for the summer and last fall. McNamara played back-up first baseman in the spring and hoped to pitch eventually. *(Photo by David Mayes)*



PLAYING THE WAITING GAME

BY DARI ASHWORTH

It was every athlete's worst fear.

A sprained ankle, a torn ligament, a broken bone—these were worse than missing a catch or throwing an interception. If serious enough, they could end a career.

The first thought that went through the mind of Chuck Culver, cornerback, after suffering a side-lining knee injury during the Nebraska game, was that he would never play again.

"When it first happened it hurt so badly I was in shock. I didn't know I should get up or give out a yell. When I finally decided that all I could do was yell, the trainers were already out there," said Culver, sophomore in secondary education.

Culver's knee injury brought an eight-week set-back with rehabilitation.

The doctors gave him a 98 percent recovery rate, and Culver said he hoped he could still play spring ball.

Unfortunately for Greg McNamara, senior, the diagnosis was not as positive after he suffered an elbow injury to his pitching arm during the Washburn game.

McNamara still remembered the incident.

"I heard this rip and my elbow just popped. It felt really weird—out of place. I thought it was something I could shake off, but then I knew something was wrong. It hurt really badly and I told the coach to take me out," McNamara said.

McNamara was no stranger to injuries and attributed his to overuse.

After a strenuous spring break trip, warming up in five out of six games, pitching in two, then coming back to pitch against Southwest Missouri State, McNamara's game took another halt before conference play ever got underway.

Although he had had arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder his freshman year as a result of throwing his slider, McNamara said everything was going great his junior year.

McNamara took the summer off and went in for arthroscopic surgery a second time. Finding a tear, the doctors had planned to replace his elbow ligaments with those from his wrist. Finding them insufficient,

they reconstructed his elbow with ligaments from his ankle.

"I couldn't even play catch without it (surgery), and I figured I'd at least have a chance to throw again," McNamara said.

The worst part, McNamara said, was wondering how well he would play when he recovered.

"Tommy John is the only one who ever made it back in pro-baseball with this surgery," he said.

Culver agreed that the waiting was difficult.

"It's hard," Culver said. "You want to play. That's why you come. When you can't it just kind of puts you down."

When you play, you take a chance. Some guys never get hurt, others are always hurt, Culver said. They just hoped their luck held out.



GREG MCNAMARA HAD SURGERY during the summer that replaced torn ligaments in his elbow with ligaments from his ankle. (Photo by David Mayes)

KICKING ACTION

Men's soccer club practices diversity

BY TODD
KNAPPENBERGER

"We beat Nebraska and KU, and they were first and second in the Big Eight," Jason Bergman.

A second-place finish at the Chatrand Memorial Soccer Tournament highlighted the men's soccer club season when they defeated Nebraska 1-0 in a round-robin tournament and KU 2-1 in double overtime.

The club posted an 8-5 overall record but lost to Iowa State 3-1 in the championship game.

"We thought we should have won the tournament," junior Jason Bergman said. "We beat Nebraska and KU, and they were first and second in the Big Eight."

Since soccer was not a varsity sport, funding was a problem for the club.

Jim Dailey, sophomore goalie, said the club received some funds from appropriations, but money also had to come from \$30 member dues and alumni donations.

Most of the funds from Student Governing Association paid for hotel accommodations and renting a van from the University for traveling to and from games.

Sophomore Frank Weeks said the SGA paid for the trip to the Big Eight Tournament, in Norman, Oklahoma.

Fees collected from the club members paid for referees and

renting fields at Anneburg Park for home games. The players purchased their own uniforms.

Another problem was the different ideas on how soccer should be played. Members had to change their style of play to accommodate others from different regions and countries.

The club had members from Sweden, Yemen and Jordan. Coach Viktor Atughonu was from Nigeria.

FIGHTING FOR POSITION on the ball are senior Mohammad Saffarini, junior Jason Bergman and senior Saleh El-Karsoua. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

DURING PRACTICE Coach Viktor Atughonu and club president Frank Weeks, sophomore, discuss the starting time for an upcoming game. Though the club received money from K-State, much of the travel expenses and home-game costs are paid by the players. (Photo by David Mayes)



JO QUERNER, JUNIOR, attempts to steal the ball away from Mike Olds, junior. Querner was a member of the women's club. Members of the women's club often practiced with the men's club because of low player turnout. (Photo by David Mayes)





DEDICATION LIVES ON

Crew pushes forward despite trials

BY RICHARD
ANDRADE

"University sponsorship would be a load off our shoulders and would give us more credibility." Traci Cole

It's 6 a.m. and across the misty surface of Tuttle Creek birds chirp, frogs croak and 80 K-State rowers grunt and groan.

In its 29th year, the Kansas State Rowing Association pushed forward with determination that had defined the group since its beginning.

"We're the oldest crew in the midwest," said senior and assistant coach Mike Janzen. "Practically all of the crew teams around here—KU, Nebraska, Wichita State—were started by people from our program."

The season reinforced the group's prominence in the region. After placing third in the Midwest Regional Championship in Madison, Wis. at the end of the 1990-91 season, the crew returned in the fall to garner medals in the Head of the Elk Regatta in Elkhart, Ind.

It was an accomplishment, since the team lost many of its varsity rowers. Besides the loss of some experience, the team also experienced other changes.

In December the crew lost two-year coach Cliff Elliott when he resigned after his wife received an out-of-state job offer.

"He was supposed to stick with us through the spring," said

Jeff Sittner, senior. "There are a lot of mixed emotions about that."

"It's been tough, but we have several good assistant coaches who pulled together at the right time," Sittner said.

Team members saw the loss as a unifying experience, too.

"It made us stronger," said Traci Cole, senior and president of the rowing association. "We had to work together."

An advisory board of parents, alumni and faculty adviser Ed Acevedo, assistant professor of kinesiology, was formed.

The board was established to search for a new coach, to oversee major crew expense and to control long-range planning which included the goal of becoming an official University athletic program.

"Right now, we're by ourselves," said Janzen. "We're not under the athletic department, but we can get varsity letters."

"We're not a revenue-producing sport, so we're trying to justify that," Sittner said. "It has a lot working against it."

One problem sponsorship would solve was the financial burden each member had to face. After travel expenses, fees and equipment costs, each rower

spent nearly \$1,000 yearly.

The crew relied on several fundraisers. The best-known was the Erg-A-Thon. Rowers gathered pledges and rowed on ergometers, stationary rowing machines, outside Seaton Hall.

The crew also held its first All-University Fun Row, a fundraiser open to residence halls, Greek organizations and novice teams from other schools.

Cole said becoming part of the Athletic Department would help the team concentrate more on rowing rather than finance.

"We spend so much of our time fundraising," she said. "University sponsorship would be a load off our shoulders and would give us more credibility."

Practicing two-and-a-half hours, five to six days a week, the schedule demanded dedication to stick with the program.

"We have a lot of people with guts," Janzen said.

In the winter, when Tuttle Creek was choked with ice, the crew trained indoors running stairs, swimming and rowing on ergometers.

LANG STROKES A MIXED eight during a spring practice, the team gets ready for the spring racing season. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

ERIC LANG, SENIOR, rests on Christine Steichen's oar handle during a Saturday-morning practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (Photo by Todd Feedback)





AFTER A THREE-HOUR workout, the rowers carry the 60-foot shell up a hill to the boathouse. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE, Dave Stewart climbs out of the shell into the coach's boat to give Todd Daniels, junior in wild-life biology, a chance to row. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



BY LORI SCHREIBER

Milt Richards

On his transfer: "I knew I could come in to K-State and make it a great place."

On the debt: "The department is in much better shape than I thought it was."

On his new job: "I love athletics, and I have grown to love Kansas State University."

Like an athlete training to be professional, Milt Richards trained to be an athletic director.

"I have known ever since I was a little kid that I wanted to be a director of athletics, and I have done everything I could to become one," Richards said.

Richards came to K-State as the director of athletics last fall after Steve Miller resigned to work for Nike. A native Kansan, Richards was happy to return.

"Since there was already such great tradition at K-State, and great students and coaches, I knew I could come into K-State and make it a great place," Richards said.

Richards said spending 10 years in the athletic department at Temple University in Philadelphia gave him skills to handle the K-State budget problems.

"I was the No. 2 man at Temple. Because of that I have never had something come up that I have not known how to deal with," Richards said.

When Richards took over the office he was faced with a \$5.5 million debt. Although the debt was not cleared during Richards' first year, the year's budget balanced for the first time since 1985.

"The department is in much better shape than I thought it was. There are some physical problems, but everyone has these, and they are

not incurable," he said.

Prior to directing athletics, Richards played baseball, basketball and football in high school. He spent six years at West Virginia University, earning a bachelor's degree in recreation, a master's in business and a doctorate in higher administration. He also officiated high school basketball and football.

"I wasn't good enough to play (sports) in college, but I did do everything I could to prepare for this job," he said.

Richards' job required him to know the business of athletics. "Intercollegiate athletics is a big business," he said. "We sell entertainment."

Richards planned on selling the entertainment in a new way with a traditional twist next year.

"We are going to give students a combined season ticket (for football and basketball)," he said. "If anyone is going to get a break it is going to be the students."

A three-day campout was going to be part of the process for getting the tickets, and ICAT members would also be given special benefits.

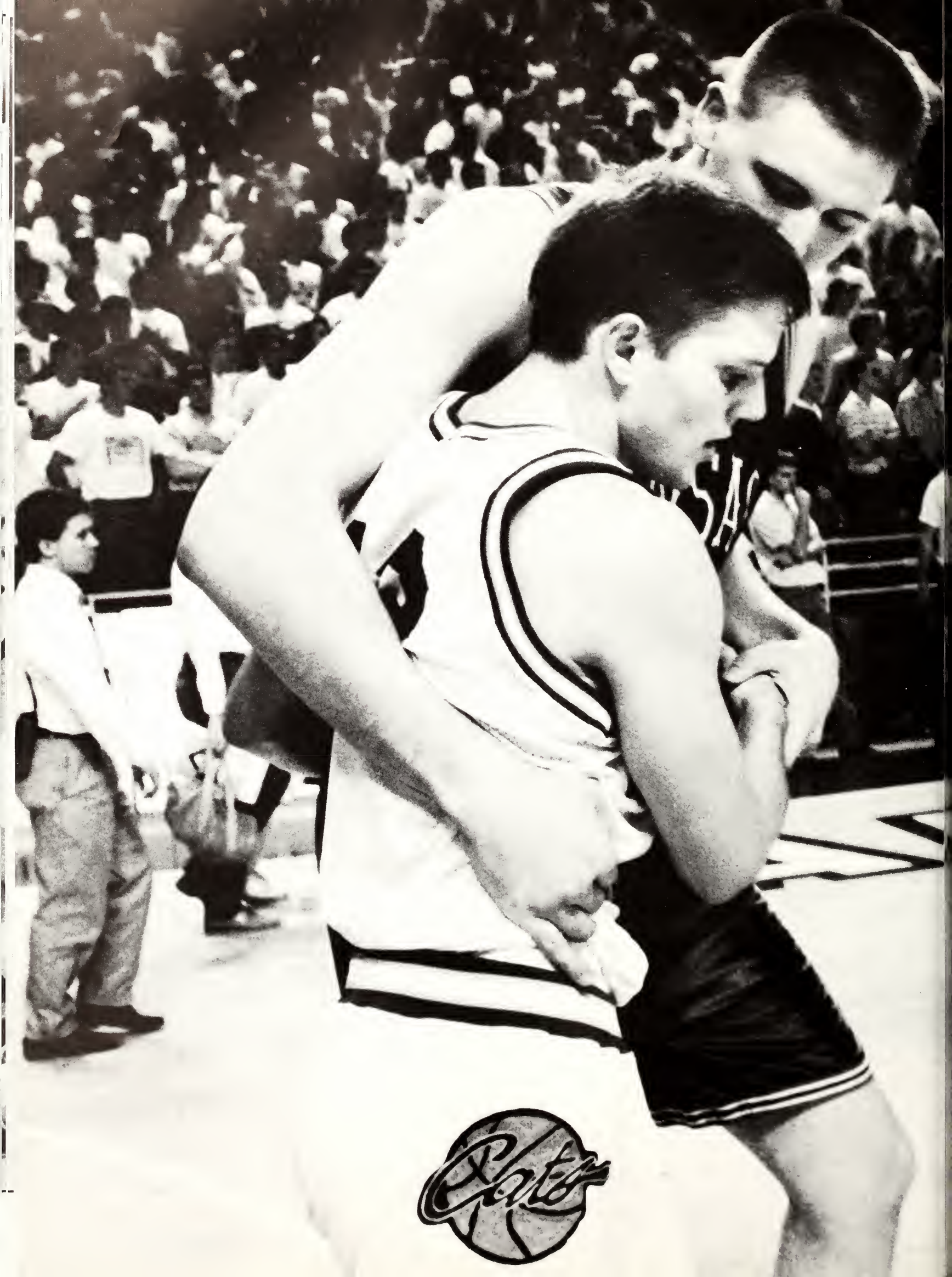
Even though he had been here less than a year, Richards knew this was where he wanted to stay.

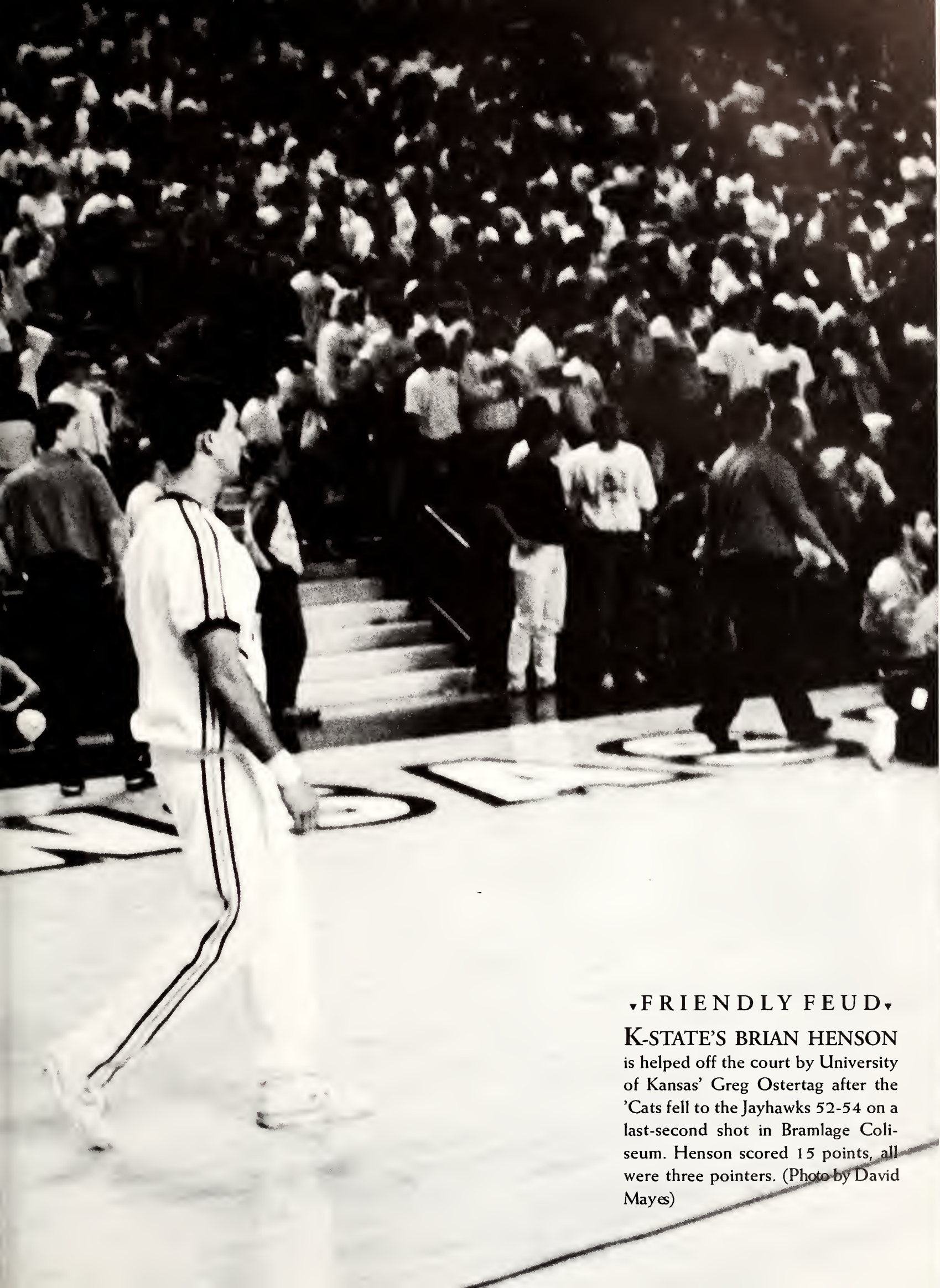
"I love athletics, and I have grown to love Kansas State University," he said.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MILT Richards inherited K-State sports and a \$5.5 million deficit from former director of athletics Steve Miller. Richards started the job at the beginning of the school year after Miller resigned last fall in order to take a job with Nike. (Photo by David Mayes)







▼FRIENDLY FEUD▼

K-STATE'S BRIAN HENSON is helped off the court by University of Kansas' Greg Ostertag after the 'Cats fell to the Jayhawks 52-54 on a last-second shot in Bramlage Coliseum. Henson scored 15 points, all were three pointers. (Photo by David Mayes)

HOT AND COLD

K-State played both ends of the spectrum

BY TIM BEYMER

FINAL STANDINGS

Opponent	KSU
Texas-San Antonio	103 65
Missouri-Rolla	90 78
Delaware State	115 54
Arkansas	59 70
Alabama State	99 81
Lamar	75 116
Temple	65 68
Southern Miss.	79 68
Wyoming	71 65
Oklahoma State	34 72
SIU-Edwardsville	89 74
Wichita State	72 50
Oklahoma	76 117
Southern Utah	84 74
Iowa State	59 85
Missouri-KC	72 53
Colorado	62 56
Kansas	58 80
Nebraska	70 66
Missouri	59 67
Oklahoma	75 104
Iowa State	64 55
Kansas	52 54
Colorado	74 66
Missouri	73 69
Nebraska	62 91
Oklahoma State	69 77
Oklahoma State	57 81
Western Kentucky	85 74
Notre Dame	47 63

FRESHMAN GUARD BRIAN Henson struggles for his footing during K-State's 90-78 win over the University of Missouri-Rolla. Henson finished his freshman year as K-State's second best three-point shooter behind Askia Jones. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Trying to bounce back from a last-place finish and a 13-15 record from a year ago, the Wildcat basketball team played much of the season like they were in a movie. It wasn't "Cinderella" but rather "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

K-State opened the season, winning four of their first five games. Wins over Texas-San Antonio and Delaware State were the highlights as the 'Cats posted their only 100-plus point performance of the year.

The only loss in that stretch of time came against Arkansas. The Razorbacks were ranked 17th in the country and were coming off a home loss to the Missouri Tigers. The Razorbacks left Bramlage Coliseum with a 70-59 victory—one of only four home losses the 'Cats suffered.

"Kansas State is a very tough place to play basketball," said Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson. "We were very lucky to get away with a win."

Bouncing back from the Arkansas loss, K-State defeated Alabama State. Then traveling to Beaumont, Texas, the 'Cats took on the second worst loss in the history of Wildcat basketball falling to Lamar 116-75.

Over Christmas break the 'Cats split games in the BMA Holiday Classic. K-State lost to Temple but defeated the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi.

As 1992 approached, K-State looked to improve their 5-3 record. They traveled to Laramie, Wyoming to take on the WAC contending Cowboys. With a depleted roster, the 'Cats were able to knock off the Cowboys

71-65, fueled by 35 points from sophomore Askia Jones.

K-State was unable to build any momentum after that road win as they faced the Oklahoma State Cowboys in the Big Eight inaugural game of Big Monday on ESPN. The Wildcats scored a season low 11 points in the first half en route to a 72-34 loss to open Big Eight play.

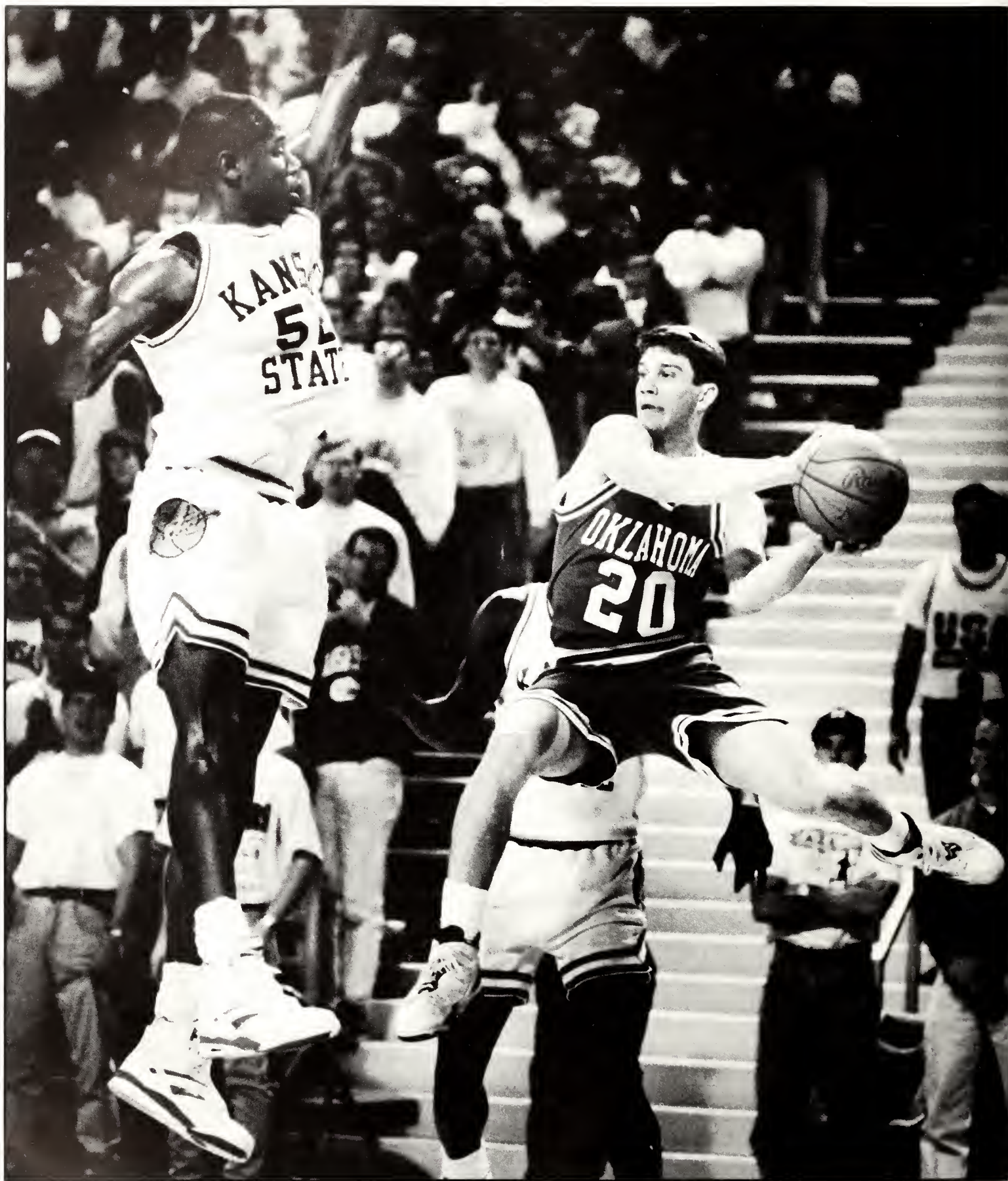
Back in the confines of Bramlage Coliseum, the 'Cats had a pair of non-conference games. The 'Cats defeated SIU-Edwardsville and Wichita State.

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WILDCAT MARCUS ZIGLER jumps over Texas San Antonio's Ronnie Ellison after the two collided during K-State's 101-65 win over TSA in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)







K-STATE'S AARON COLLIER tries to block the shot of Oklahoma's Brent Price during their Big Eight pairing in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost to the Sooners in a blowout, 76-11.
(Photo by Mike Venso)



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Trying to post three wins in a row, K-State played in their second Big Eight game of the season against the Oklahoma Sooners.

But what K-State hoped for and what they got were on opposite sides of the spectrum.

The Sooners posted four players with 20 points or more led by Brent Price with 28. The Soon-

GUARD MARCUS ZIEGLER and center John Rettiger trap Western Kentucky guard Patrick Butts. The game was the first win for the 'Cats in the NIT. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

ers left Manhattan with a 117-76 victory. The win by Oklahoma marked the first time in the history of the 'Cat's program an opposing team scored 100 or more points in Manhattan.

K-State won two of the next three games, defeating Southern Utah and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Wedged in those victories was an 85-59 loss to Iowa State, the third Big Eight blow out for the 'Cats.

The 'Cats began to turn the corner as they entered February. The Colorado team invaded
Continued on page 321



GUARD VINCENT JACKSON reaches for control of a loose ball during K-State's 73-69 upset of the Tigers in Bramlage Coliseum. Jackson finished the season with 26 steals. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

HEAD COACH DANA ALTMAN gives his opinion of a call to the referee during the second half of K-State's loose to KU in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by David Mayes)





FORWARD WYLIE HOWARD and guard **Gaylon Nickerson** put pressure on a shot by Western Kentucky's Bryan Brown during K-State's first round 85-74 NIT win over the Hilltoppers in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

FRONT ROW: Jed Martin, Matt McCabe, Eric Crane, Doug Behfeld, Mike Smoots, Gary Thomason. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Henson, Gaylon Nickerson, Troy Maurer, Jim Kerwin, Dana Altman, Ken Turner, Greg Gensing, Vincent Jackson, Marcus Zeigler. **BACKROW:** Sean Robbins, Aaron Collier, Wylie Howard, George Hill, Darryl King, John Rettiger, Hamilton Strickland, Deryl Cunningham, Brian Johnson, Trasel Rone, Askia Jones.





Continued from page 319
Manhattan in hopes of passing the 'Cats in conference standings. Instead, K-State picked up their first Big Eight win of the season with a 62-56 victory.

After dropping a game to Kansas, K-State got its biggest win of the season. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma State, giving them their first loss of the season. Possibly looking past the 'Cats, the Huskers headed to Lincoln with a 70-66 loss.

K-State dropped their next two Big Eight games on the road to Missouri and Oklahoma before seeking revenge at home against the Cyclones of Iowa State. The Cyclones had jumped into the AP Top 25, but fell back out after K-State posted their third conference win of the season, 64-55.

Three days later, K-State hosted the largest crowd ever when the Kansas Jayhawks came to town. It was a seesaw battle but, thanks to last second heroics by Steve Woodberry, the 'Cats were unable to beat their instate rival at home for the ninth straight year.

TRASEL RONE FOULS A Razorback while attempting to block his shot. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

The 'Cats had two more conference wins defeating Colorado and then Missouri. These were the last conference victories for K-State. The 'Cats ended the regular season losing to Nebraska, and then to Oklahoma State, ending conference play the same way they began.

Six days later the 'Cats played Oklahoma State for a third time as the 'Cats opened up Big Eight tournament play against the Cowboys. The game marked the third time in a row K-State faced Oklahoma State in the opening round of the post season tournament, but the end result was still the same. The Cowboys won 77-69.

K-State ended the regular season with a 15-13 record, marking Dana Altman's first winning season as head coach at K-State. It also marked the first post season opportunity for Altman on the Division One level.

Just two wins over the even mark, K-State received an invitation to take part in the NIT post season tournament. The 'Cats hosted the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers and won their first ever NIT game by a score of 85-74. During the second NIT game the 'Cats surrendered to Notre Dame 47-64 ending their season with a winning record.

HAMILTON STRICKLAND gets mauled by a jubilant crowd after the 'Cats upset the Tigers in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



HOWARD ACQUIRED 197 REBOUNDS,
21 blocked shots, and 335 points total this season.
(Photo by Shane Keyser)



BY TAD MUSSELWHITE

Wylie Howard

On his future: "I may go for a coaching job."

On his role: "I felt really important as far as the team was concerned."

On the season: "I'm proud of the year we had in basketball."

One of K-State's top senior basketball players, Wylie Howard, said the University had given him the chance to further himself in both academics and athletics. Howard received a degree in social science and planned to follow a career in this field.

"I'm really good at working with kids and will probably follow that route," he said. "I may go for a coaching job."

Howard said K-State athletics gave him the opportunity to meet many people in high positions, giving him a feeling of satisfaction.

"By playing on the basketball team, I have had the opportunity to do a lot of volunteer work, and I have learned self-motivation and self-discipline," he said.

Howard started high school at Karl Springs High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he was doing poorly academically and didn't play basketball. He then moved in with his father and attended Boyd Anderson High School.

Howard said he was at an age when he needed his father. He said his father stressed the importance of education and motivated him to study harder.

Howard attended high school with Mitch Richmond and Tony Massop, both K-State graduates and basketball alumni. Another classmate of his was Richard McKenzie of Pennsylvania State University.

After playing basketball for one year at Ashburn, Howard came to K-State and earned his reputation as one of the top players in K-

State history.

Dana Altman, head coach of the men's basketball team, said Howard was outstanding the past two years.

"Wylie had a fine attitude on and off the court. He worked hard to get where he is today," Altman said.

Howard was rated fifth in career field goal percentage with a 52.9 percent average and eighth in blocked shots with 34.

Howard looked back at his basketball career at K-State with fondness.

"I felt really important as far as the team was concerned. I liked to feel relied upon, and felt as though the team counted on me during the season," Howard said.

Howard accumulated a 55.7 percent field goal average, 197 rebounds, 21 blocked shots and 335 points his last season.

Despite a rollercoaster year, the basketball team ended with a winning record of 16-14. Howard said he felt good about his and the team's performance.

"I'm proud of the year we had in basketball," he said. "I don't look back negatively at my years here at K-State. I look back with pride."



WYLIE HOWARD, SENIOR, GOES UP for a basket against Iowa State's Julius Michalik during a Big Eight match up in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats upset the 23rd ranked Cyclones 64-55. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

BUILDING EXPERIENCE

Lady 'Cats learn from losing season

BY MARGO KELLER

"We got caught in a situation where losing becomes as much a habit as winning had become a habit," Susan Yow, coach

Rebounding both hindered and helped the Lady 'Cats basketball team. Pulling down the boards plagued K-State, but bouncing back from a season of numerous losses would help the team next season, said coach Susan Yow.

As a second-year coach at K-State, Yow said the experience of the team's disappointing 5-23 record would be a catalyst for a turn around next season.

"A lot of the intangibles were coming together and there seems to be new growth," Yow said.

The court performance of the Lady 'Cats was successful during a five game streak in January.

The game against Loyola-Chicago produced a win at

home. The team then settled for a 1-point loss at Oklahoma State University.

On the road the Lady 'Cats outplayed Oklahoma State. The Lady 'Cats shot 55 percent from the field to snatch a 91-86 decision.

Following the win, the Lady 'Cats greeted Nebraska University and Iowa State with competitive match-ups.

The Lady 'Cats lost by 5 points to NU, 87-82. Both outshooting and out-rebounding Iowa State in their first confrontation, the Lady 'Cats posted a 67-48 win.

Players cited the win at Oklahoma as the highlight of the year.

"My best game was against Oklahoma when we came back

from behind," senior point guard Mary Jo Miller said. "I had career high (35 points in one game), but as a team we were able to make that comeback."

Miller, Big Eight Rookie of the Year in 1988, ended her career with 1,091 points, 28 steals, 562 assists and a total of

Continued on page 326

LADY CAT FOWARD JO MOREE Grattan fights a University of Colorado player for a loose ball during K-State's 65-42 loss in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

ALTHOUGH OBSERVING from the bench, Dana Pollock keeps her concentration. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



DESPITE DEFENSIVE pressure, Kelly Moylan looks to make a pass during the Iowa State game. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Continued from page 324
3,710 minutes played.

"We weren't as strong as we were last year. I don't think the Big Eight was any stronger," Miller said. "Coming in and having the season (we did), it was difficult to learn how to deal with the situation."

The tide turned, but not for a favorable outcome for the Lady 'Cats who went 2-12 in Conference play. During the first round of Big Eight play, the Lady 'Cats lost by an average of 6 points. The next confrontations with competitors averaged 20 point losses, Yow said.

"We got caught in a situation where losing becomes as much a habit as winning had become a habit," Yow said. "Unfortunately, (with) the losses we began to suffer and the toils it took on us, by mid-January and the first of February we became a team that wondered if we could win or not."

During Christmas break the roster also became unpredictable. Citing attitude problems, Yow suspended three freshmen players and allowed junior college all-American Jami While to transfer. Freshman Joey Ward was reinstated within 24 hours after the Dec. 16 announcement.

Despite the loss of players, other factors led to difficulties.

"I think the loss of a real strong nucleus within a 2-year period was a real setback," Yow said. "I think a transition of a coaching staff caught up with us this season. We were a very inexperienced team."

Within the previous two seasons, nine players graduated. Among these players were three Kansas starters.

"We had an identification problem," Yow said. "We didn't know who to look for, and then as we tried to begin to look to those people, they weren't able to do that. That developed a lot of frustration within the team."

The low ebb in the downhill season came during the last game.

The Lady 'Cats fell behind 11-2 early in the first half of the Colorado game at the Big Eight Championship in Salina, Kan., and never caught up.

"(In) our last loss to Colorado I felt like we crossed over that line from failures to losers. For that reason, I think we hit rock bottom. I think it is probably best that we didn't have another game," Yow said.

Junior Kelly Moylan said the

season and the loss in the first round of the tournament was valuable experience.

"We are not going to be a 5-23 team (next year)," Moylan said. "The loss really taught us a valuable lesson and made us realize we have to be very committed."

Yow said she was still able to stay optimistic.

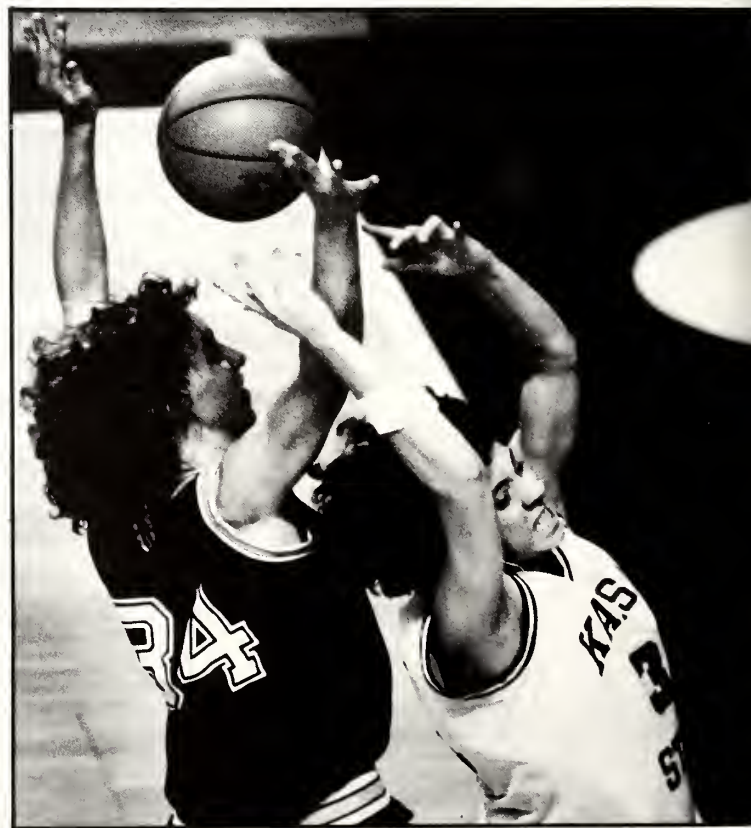
"There is a thin line between failures and becoming losers," Yow said. "Discouragements and failures are the surest stepping stones to success."

SENIOR STARTER, JENNIFER GREBING struggles to retain control of the ball against a Colorado Buffaloes defender. (Photo by Mike Welchbans)



FRONT ROW: Jaime White, Pam Stoltz, Jennifer Grebing, Jo Moree Gratton, Joey Ward, Lynn Holzman, Julia Begley. BACK ROW: Sue Doran, Tim Kolling, Susan Anderson, Michelle Johnson, Gretchen Bertrand, Nicole Brown, Susan Yow, Kelly Moylan, Dana Pollock, Mary Jo Miller, Liz Harvey, Joleen Bieber, Jan Chance.

LADY 'CAT CENTER JENNIFER GREBING watches as the ball escapes her reach during the University of Colorado game. The 'Cats lost the game 27-79. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





LADY'CAT CENTER JULIA
Begley is fouled on the shot by
Mindy Henery of the Colorado
Buffalos. (Photo by Mike Welchhans)

FINAL STANDINGS

Opponent	KSU
Illinois-Chicago	64 68
Creighton	57 77
Oral Roberts	66 64
Purdue	52 75
Miami (Ohio)	69 85
Southwest Missouri	49 66
Wichita State	60 70
Wisconsin-Green Bay	50 59
Indiana	52 66
Pennsylvania	60 71
St. Louis	68 46
Missouri-KC	48 72
Loyola-Chicago	69 56
Oklahoma State	73 74
Oklahoma	91 86
Nebraska	82 87
Iowa State	67 48
Missouri	64 80
Kansas	52 82
Colorado	56 69
Nebraska	62 76
Oklahoma	73 88
Missouri	56 89
Iowa State	54 58
Kansas	49 67
Colorado	42 65
Oklahoma State	56 85
Colorado	27 79



FRESHMAN GUARD
Michele Johnson drives down the
court. Johnson dodged the South-
west Missouri State defense. (Photo
by Mike Welchhans)



LADY CAT POINT GUARD SENIOR
Mary Jo Miller took on the job of becoming the leader of the basketball team this year when she made a career assist record of 5.2 per game. *(Photo by Mike Welchhans)*

BY BILL LANG

Mary Jo Miller

On the game: "When I'm on the floor I feel a sense of control."

On the court: "I felt I had to take the role as scoring leader."

On the season: "I did a lot of things I'm proud of."

Basketball was just a game to Mary Jo Miller.

"I'm just out there to play a game," senior Miller said. "I'm just not that much of a talker I guess. But maybe I'll get better at doing that someday."

The self-professed introvert didn't have to worry about her vocal abilities once she stepped onto the floor, though. Miller's name was near the top of several offensive categories including assists. She owned the Big Eight conference record of 100 assists for a 14-game season set in 1991 and a K-State single game of 13 set against Oklahoma State her senior year. Her assists averaged 6.5 per game in a season. Miller also held the career assist record averaging 5.2 per game.

But all this almost didn't happen.

In the spring semester of the 1990-91 season, coach Susan Yow dismissed Miller. It was a move that almost devastated Miller personally.

"When I'm on the floor I feel a sense of control," Miller said. "I know what I can do and how I want the game to go to a certain extent. But when that happened I didn't know what to do next. I had no control as to what was going to happen next, and that kind of scared me."

The next day though Miller was reinstated.

"All the success I have ever had on the court, I owe to my high school coach," the 5-foot-5-inch Miller said. "(Terry) Culhane (Her coach at Tracy-Milroy High School in Minn.) taught me to dive for every loose ball and give more than 110 percent."

"He got into our system that no ball should just roll out of bounds. If it does we should be chasing after it to make sure it doesn't," she added.

But Miller knew this season would be a long one.

"We just don't have the kind of players we

had last season, and it'll show. Everybody in the league will be keying on me."

They did, and the results were lower numbers for Miller and the team. Her assists were down in virtually every category except scoring.

"Last year all I had to do was give it to (former all-Big Eight players) Diana (Miller) and Nadira (Hazim) and let them do their job," Miller said. "If I was doing my job right, I would have been doing some scoring, too. And that would have made us a better team."

"But this year we had a lot of inexperienced players, and I felt I had to take the role of the scoring leader," she added. "We had some scorers, but I just felt like I had to do it all."

Yow knew Miller's talents would be greatly needed this year, too.

"She brings so much experience and court sense to this team," Yow said. "I don't even want to think how we would have been without her on our team."

When not dribbling a ball, she said she could be found doing just a few things—hanging out with her roommates at home, studying or spending time with her fiancé, former baseball player Chris Hmielewski.

"Ever since I've known her, I've never known her to give anything less than 110 percent," Hmielewski said. "She's tough."

When she felt the urge to speak up, Miller would let you know what she's thinking and just what you should do.

Even though the season didn't go as planned, Miller said she could still hold her head up.

"I did a lot of things I'm proud of," Miller said. "But the losing was one I was not proud of."

IN THE SECOND HALF, MILLER dribbled around an OU defender during K-State's 88-73 loss to the Sooners on Feb. 12. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



TWICE THE ATHLETE

BY MEGAN MULLIKIN

Most students never got the chance to participate in one major college sport, but a select few were talented enough to compete in two sports.

There were four athletes—juniors Troy Adkins and Gerald Benton, sophomore Thomas Randolph and freshman J.J. Smith—who played football and participated in track.

These players dedicated their year to practicing for track meets and football games. They agreed, though, that the practice paid off because the two sports complimented each other.

“Track allows me to keep up my speed for football, and football helps me keep up my strength for track,” Randolph said.

Adkins said track helped him in football, but football sometimes got in the way of perfecting his form for track.

“Being in both sports helps me keep in shape and keep up my speed, but in the fall I’m supposed to be developing my technique and form, and instead I’m busy with football,” Adkins said.

Cliff Rovelto, assistant track coach, said he could tell a difference in

the football players who were on the track team.

“All these guys have to be really structured with their time,” Rovelto said. “We notice a real difference in their time management skills.”

Rovelto thought the athletes benefited from being in both programs.

“It’s definitely positive for the guys to be involved in Coach Snyder’s program. The football program is well organized and on top of things,” Rovelto said. “They have high expectations, and it rubs off to our program. They learn physical strength, aggressiveness and to compete hard; this is something we want our track kids to do, too.”

Randolph said being involved in two sports hurt his social life because he was always gone for the weekends.

Adkins disagreed and said being involved helped him make friends. He enjoyed both sports and would have had a hard time giving one up.

“One is like a girlfriend, and one is like a wife—I can’t get rid of either one,” Adkins said.

FRESHMAN J.J. SMITH AND SOPHOMORE THOMAS RANDOLPH await the starters signal during a meet in Ahearn Field house. (Photo by Todd Feeback)

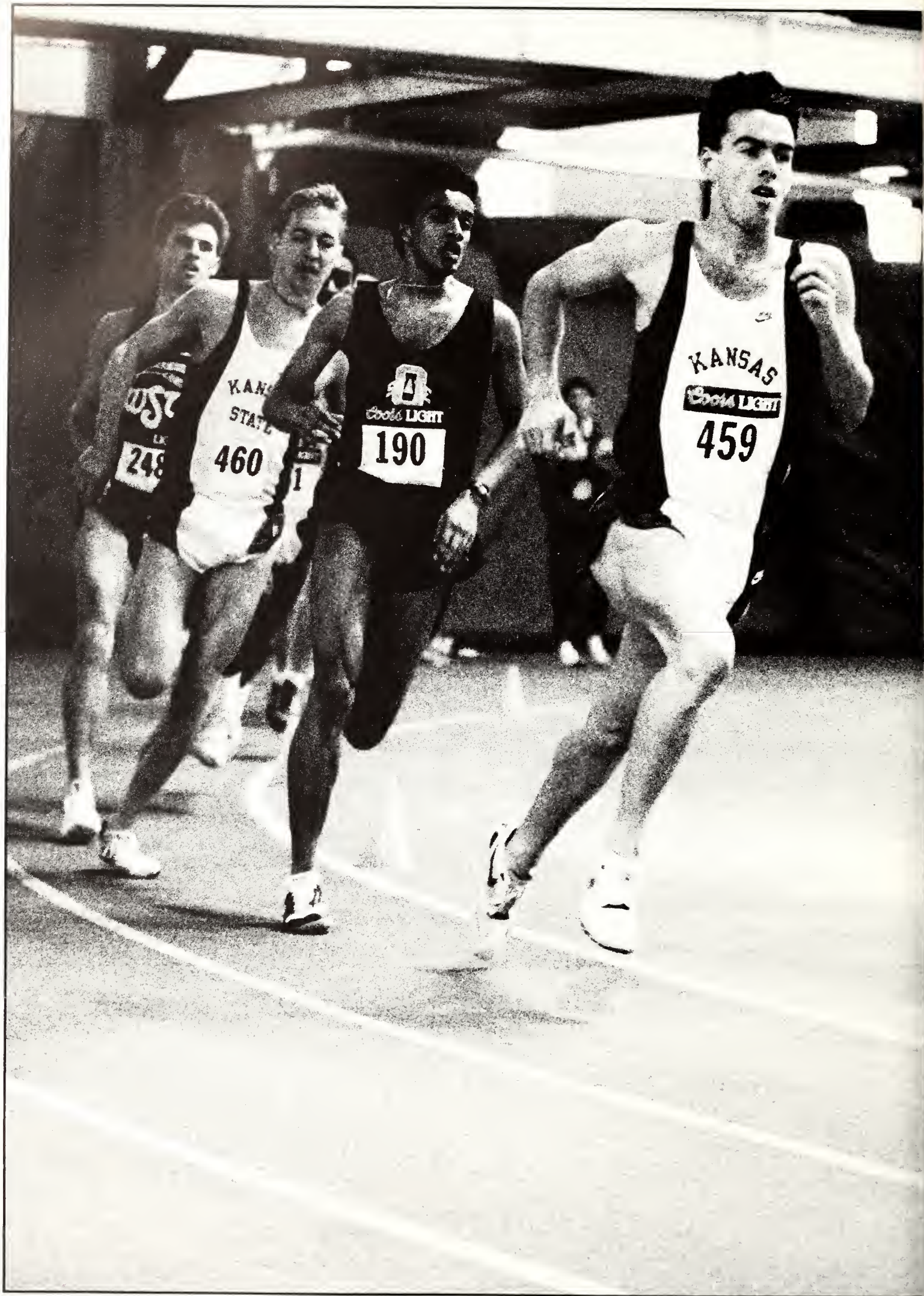




AFTER A TOUCHDOWN, SMITH CELEBRATES THE SCORE
against Missouri with his teammates. (Photo by David Mayes)



JUNIOR RECIEVER GERALD BENTON FIGHTS FOR EXTRA
yards against two Iowa State Defenders. (Photo by David Mayes)



OFF AND RUNNING

Indoor track team produced four all-Americans

BY FRANK KLEEMAN

Everything went like I thought. I'm really satisfied with the indoor season." John Capriotti, coach

The track and field team ran and jumped from one win to another.

Wildcat coach John Capriotti looked back on the season with a friendly smile.

"Everything went like I thought," he said. "I'm really satisfied with the indoor season."

K-State's thinclads produced four all-American honors, two Big Eight Champions, a men's and women's fourth place in the

LEADING THE PACK, Chris McKenzie runs the one mile on Feb. 15 in Ahearn Field House. McKenzie took first and teammate Michael Becker finished third. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

conference meet and a prestigious win in the triangular over Missouri and Kansas.

Six athletes traveled to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, March 13 and 14, and returned with four all-Americans.

Senior high jumper Connie Teaberry stood on the tallest platform of the winning podium. With her all-time second best leap of over 6-foot-1 1/2 inches, Teaberry finished fourth, becoming a fifth time all-American.

With that performance, Teaberry topped her season after winning her second Big Eight title three weeks before in

Lawrence.

But because she was bothered by an old knee injury, Teaberry almost hung up her cleats forever in February.

"I just gave up and thought my knee injury was enough," she said.

But talking with assistant coach Cliff Rovelto and her parents convinced her to stay in focus for the meet.

Teaberry jumped without her knee brace to clear 6-2 1/2, and defended her indoor title. With that mark she not only set a new personal and K-State record, but also the best indoor record in the Big Eight conference.

Continued on page 335

SOPHOMORE DEBRA Malone jumps to a second-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles. Her final time was 8.2 seconds. (Photo by Todd Feedback)





EN-ROUTE TO A FIRST-place finish, high jumper Gwen Wentland, junior, sails over the bar during an indoor track meet in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by David Mayes)



JUNIOR RUNNERS JANET Treiber #480 and Jennifer Hillier #481 compete in the one mile. Treiber won the event with a time of 4:57:49. (Photo by Todd Feeback)

WITH INTENSITY, WENTLAND competes in the long jump. Wentland placed second overall with a jump of 18 feet, three inches. (Photo by Todd Feeback)



Continued from page 333

"Connie would win the comeback award of the year," Capriotti said. "She got rid of the brace she wore and was jumping very well."

Besides Teaberry, all-American recognition was given to senior middle-distance runner Todd Trask in the 3,000-meter run, junior Thomas Randolph in the 55-meter dash and junior Christy Ward in the shot-put.

"I thought Thomas had a real good move this season," Capriotti said. "He didn't get a good start at the Big Eight meet but still finished second. He also placed eighth in the final of the NCAA Championships. He really started coming out."

Teaberry made the comeback of the season, but Ward earned the honor of the best newcomer.

The Portland, Ore., native transferred in August from the University of California-Los Angeles. With former Pan American Games competitor Jesse Stuart as coach, Ward threw 51-1 1/2 for her first personal record since her senior year of high school. Ward placed third at the Big Eight meet and eighth at her first NCAA meet.

"I think the season went really well for me," Ward said. "I got two personal records, made it to the nationals and showed that I can compete at that level."

"Christy was a surprise," Capriotti said. "She struggled at first when she came here. But then Christy really came out this year."

Sophomore Gwen Wentland and senior R.D. Cogswell also went to the nationals, but just missed all-American spots.

At the team's indoor season peak, both the men's and women's teams finished fourth. Capriotti said the men's finish was what he expected.

"Actually, we scored more

points than we did the year before," he said. "R.D. jumped well to win his first Big Eight Championship. Anthony Williams had a good Big Eight meet, finishing third in the mile and the 800. Dante McGrew got second in triple jump. We had a good balance on the team."

The fourth-place finish for the women's team wasn't the result Capriotti had hoped for.

"I thought we could place second," he said. "But we had some tough luck with people who got hurt. But we'll be back when we stay healthy."

Sophomore Nicki Green, one of the team's top athletes, had to skip the 400-meter run at the Big Eight meet because of a sore hamstring.

Capriotti said without Green and top sprinters junior Verida Walter and senior Markeya Jones, who both were disqualified, the chances rapidly dropped.

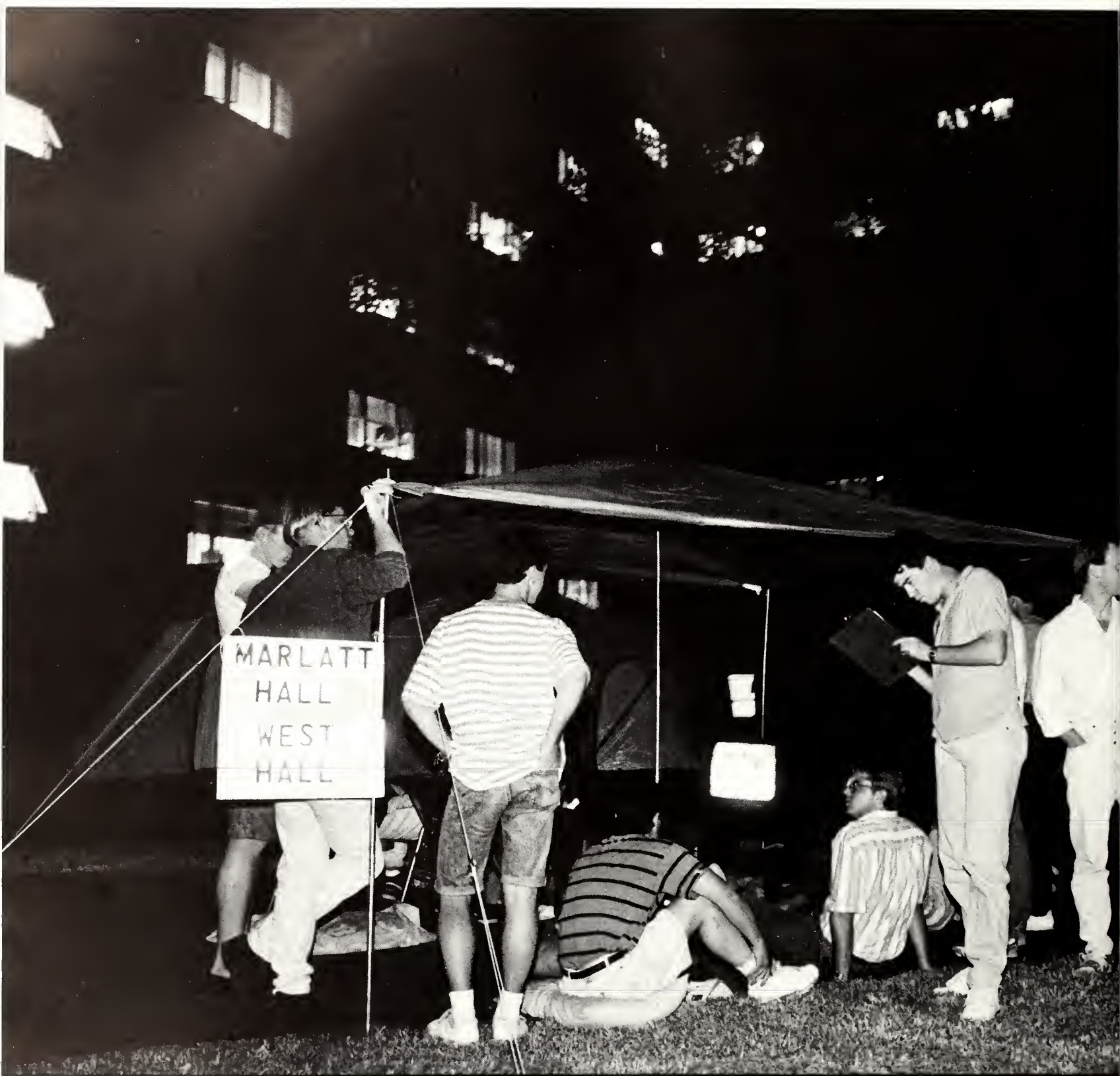
"You're talking about 24-30 points right there," Capriotti said, noting the mere 10-point deficit between them and the second place Kansas team. "But we had some good individual performances."

Senior Janet Treiber placed second in the 5,000-meter run and ran a good leg on the distance medley relay team, which also placed second.

Sophomore Debra Malone placed second in the 600-meter run, and Ward finished third. Sophomore Dee Dee Tribue contributed important points in the long and triple jumps.

In the high jump, Teaberry and Wentland had a first and third place finish, respectively.

"I thought the women's high jumpers, Connie and Gwen, did an excellent job," Capriotti said. "Both Connie and Gwen were two of the best jumpers in the country this year."





H O U S I N G

STUDENTS SILENTLY WON-
dered where they'd be in 20 years.
By looking at alumni and their post-

graduation accomplishments, K-Staters gained perspective on the road ahead. ▼ Housing groups were proud of their alumni who left campus to make it on the national scene. ▼ Fraternity and sorority members had to get used to a stiff new alcohol policy which helped keep fun times safe. ▼ Pi Kappa Phi fraternity built new dreams as they made plans to build a new house on the lot where the old house had burned. ▼ Black greeks made loud statements with their step show, which they performed for different campus groups. ▼ Some lived in apartments for the first time, while others survived having Dad as landlord. ▼ No matter where they lived, the collage of students learned how to coexist. ▼

MARLATT HALL RESIDENTS CAMP IN TENTS in protest of the Athletic Department's decision to cancel the campout for season basketball tickets. (*Photo by David Mayes*)



(Illustration by J. Christopher Davis)

Abendroth, Ganc El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering FR
Andre, Lawrence Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering FR
Aubuchon, Bryan Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science SR

Day, Brian Topeka
Business Administration SO
Fralick, John Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ganzman, Michael Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



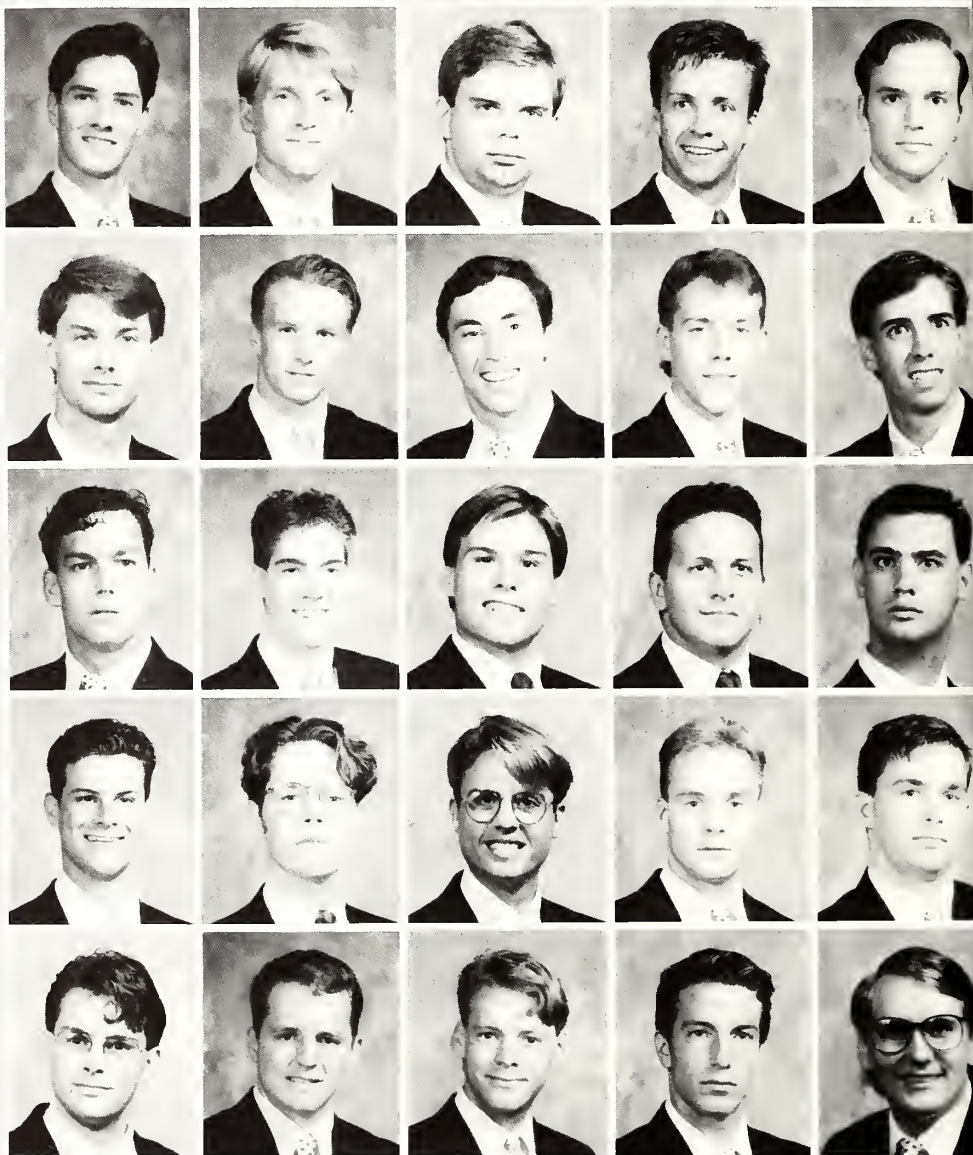
Grant, Chad Clay Center
Business Administration SO
Haag, Gary Auburn
Business Administration SO
Haas, Charles Larned
Agronomy JR
Houser, Stephen Columbus
Management JR
Huntley, Jon Topeka
Education-English JR

Kuhn, Frank Salina
Microbiology SR
Lance, Sean Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Lounsbery, Steve Colby
Elementary Education JR
McGhee, Craig Topeka
Physical Education JR
Mountford, Marcus Colby
Accounting JR

Munson, Mike Arkansas City
Business Administration JR
Ohm, Christopher Junction City
Secondary Education SO
Phillips, Brian Burden
Business Administration FR
Rank, Christopher Kansas City, Kan.
Economics FR
Ressegule, Terry Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Schmidt, Eric Lenexa
Milling Science and Management SR
Schmutz, Eric Abilene
Secondary Education SO
Shank, Brad Abilene
Business Administration FR
Sweatland, Brian Abilene
Business Administration JR
Tate, Jeff Miltonvale
Business Administration JR

Vanarsdale, Jody Miltonvale
Accounting SR
Van Cleave, Robert Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Wigglesworth, Ned Manhattan
Political Science FR
Wilson, Shawn Abilene
Business Administration FR
Zook, Daniel Larned
Business Administration FR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

After a campus tour, K-State recruits may have watched videos donated in honor of Max Moss in Bramlage Coliseum.

Moss, a 1966 graduate in the College of Veterinary Medicine and alumnus of Acacia fraternity, donated many hours to K-State and Acacia. A friend of his donated money to

Bramlage in his honor.

"He wanted to do something beneficial for the University, and he knew how much I cared about K-State," Moss said. "He wanted me to be a part of that."

In addition to attending veterinary school, Moss was a member of the basketball team his junior and senior years.

He maintained a high grade average and served as chaplain for Acacia. He said the key to being involved in college was

time management.

Moss traveled to sporting events and enjoyed being part of the University.

He served on the committee that selected Bill Snyder as football coach and was involved with the Essential Edge Campaign, which conducted fundraising for K-State.

Moss said he enjoyed being part of Acacia, where he made lasting friendships.

"I live to enjoy each moment

to its fullest," Moss said. "When I leave this world, I want to have no regrets."

Max Moss wasn't the only Acacia alumnus to have a lasting impact on the University. Willard, Waters, Ford, Bushnell, Umberger and Seaton halls were all named for Acacia alumni.

Former presidents William Howard Taft and William McKinley were also national

by Jill Kippes



Rush, Edna Housemother
 Adams, Jennifer Overland Park
 Pre-Vetennary Medicine JR
 Adams, Laune Beloit
 Family Life and Human Dev. JR

Arendsdorf, Amie Medicine Lodge
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Arnold, Jennifer Baldwin
 Business Administration JR
 Auslander, Kimberly Overland Park
 Pre-Nursing JR

▼ ALPHA CHI OMEGA ▼



(Illustration by Jeff Sitmer)



Bandy, Beth Leawood
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
 Barger, Kim Lincoln, Neb.
 Business Education SR
 Barker, Jennifer Highlands Ranch, Colo.
 Elementary Education FR
 Baugh, Heather Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO
 Bell, Emily Sterling, Ill.
 Business Administration SO
 Binns, Marci Scott City
 Secondary Education SO

Bishop, Jill Erie
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Branson, Darla Meade
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Brobst, Kindra Topeka
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Brown, Sandra Leawood
 Sociology FR
 Campbell, Joy Maple Hill
 Apparel Design FR
 Carlile, Jennifer Colwich
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Carmichael, Catherine Independence, Mo.
 Interior Design JR
 Chain, Sabrina Manhattan
 Psychology SO
 Clark, Angela Lenexa
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
 Clark, Jennifer Alta Vista
 Pre-Law JR
 Coffield, Hollie Beloit
 Business Administration FR
 Collett, Amy Cottonwood Falls
 Political Science SO

Cook, Amy Dighton
 Elementary Education SO
 Coppenbarger, Eninn Wichita
 Business Administration FR
 Crockett, Kimberly Wichita
 Finance JR
 Cruce, Mauri Salina
 Business Administration SO
 Delhotal, Clarissa Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Dillon, Jennifer Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Dohse, Kathryn Gretna, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Edwards, Natasha Topeka
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Elledge, Mindee Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Eltze, Michelle Hays
 Elementary Education JR
 Elzig, Trista Lawrence
 Food Science and Industry JR
 Ewy, Casey Salina
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

From teacher to legal secretary and teacher again, Linda Sanders, Alpha Chi Omega alumna, attributed her success to her sorority.

While at K-State Sanders was in three home economic honoraries, an academic honorary, a union committee and the Alpha Chi house, where she

was vice president, pledge educator and activities chairwoman.

After graduating from K-State, Sanders took a teaching position in Topeka and then moved to Eureka where she and her husband started a family.

During the kids' preschool years, she stayed home and served as her husband's legal secretary.

Sanders returned to teaching when her kids were in school.

"It was scary at first because

I didn't know if I could still think," Sanders said.

Shortly after completing her recertification, Sanders taught home economics and English.

Sanders served on the Eureka Housing Committee and stayed in touch with Alpha Chi as secretary of the House Corporation Board, visiting K-State four to five times a year to check on the property and maintenance.

"I credit Alpha Chi with

teaching me discipline to study and showing me the ropes on campus," Sanders said.

Other national Alpha Chis were Dawn Well, Marianne on "Gilligan's Island"; Pat Meusburger, news anchor for KCEN-TV in Waco, Texas; Agnes Nixon, creator and writer for "All My Children"; George Ann Geyer host of "Washington Week in Review"; and Jenilee Harrison, actress.

by Lisa Petree

▼ ALPHA CHI OMEGA ▼

Farmer, Mary Wichita
History SO
Fisher, Arnie Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Fitzler, Nicole Bennington, Neb.
Arts and Sciences SO
Forbes, Andrea Eureka
Chemical Engineering FR
Fox, Kim Topeka
Engineering FR
Freeman, Courtney Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science JR

Frey, Sandi Bonner Springs
Business Administration JR
Gibbins, Julie Omaha, Neb.
Dietetics JR
Gosch, Kate Augusta
Finance SR
Graves, Gina Larned
Arts and Sciences FR
Greer, Tracy Derby
Arts and Sciences FR
Gregory, Cheryl Rose Hill
Marketing SR

Gregory, Lynda Rose Hill
Pre-Medicine FR
Harding, Crystal Hugoton
Speech JR
Harsh, Lisa Prairie Village
Apparel Design SO
Heins, Sarah Omaha, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Henderson, Sara Salina
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Hereford, Debbie Rose Hill
Philosophy FR

Higgins, Dawn Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Hoch, Amy Logan
Social Sciences SR
Holwick, Denise Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Iacovetta, Lara Wichita
Psychology SR
Jayroe, Alycia Topeka
Engineering FR
Jensen, Jennifer Great Bend
Speech Education JR

Jones, Paige Wichita
Marketing SR
Jovanovic, Jelena Shawnee
Psychology SO
Kandt, Brandi Herington
Business Administration FR
Keller, Jennifer Ellis
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Kempton, Valerie Clearwater
Elementary Education SO
Kirstatter, Khristina Clearwater
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO

Knop, Audra Ellinwood
Elementary Education JR
Kulat, Jaime Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Laudemann, Stephanie White City
Elementary Education FR
Lentz, Stacy Bendena
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Lewis, Nicole Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Lietz, Betsy Eskridge
Elementary Education JR

Livingston, Tara Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Lowe, Cristen Holcomb
Apparel Design FR
Lyman, Paige Lebo
Park Resources Management SR
MacKey, Cristanne Scott City
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Maddy, Michelle Augusta
Secondary Education SO
Marsh, Ginger Great Bend
Elementary Education FR

Martin, Amy Wichita
Environmental Design FR
McVay, Catherine Simsbury
Business Administration SO
Miley, Susanne Empona
Modern Languages Education JR
Minden, Kristi Paola
Social Work SR
Minton, Haley Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Morgan, Lori Leawood
Elementary Education SO





Monarty, Megan Lawrence
Theatre FR
Morrison, Julie Manhattan
Accounting JR
Neill, Amy Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Neill, Julie Overland Park
Psychology FR
Nissley, Angela Leawood
Business Administration SO

Orr, Tracy Leawood
Business Administration JR
Peninger, Jennifer Hutchinson
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Petroni, Jennifer Sterling
Microbiology JR
Pohlmann, Staci Lincoln, Neb.
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Pomerence, Dana Overland Park
Elementary Education JR

Poorman, Janel Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Puls, Janice Anthony
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Rebel, Kim Great Bend
Business Administration FR
Ricker, Gretchen Raymond
Elementary Education FR
Rieck, Aimee Wichita
Engineering FR

Ross, Michelle Overland Park
Pre-Medicine FR
Rothlisberger, Lesley Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Sanders, Stacie Eureka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Schwerdtfeger, Angela Emporia
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Setter, Monica DeSoto
Business Administration SO

Shaw, Nicole Emporia
General Agriculture SO
Shideler, Barbara Lenexa
Psychology JR
Sigars, Kellie Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Singer, Cindy Overland Park
Secondary Education JR
Smith, Amy Burlington
Arts and Sciences SO

Spencer, Katherine Leavenworth
Elementary Education JR
Swarts, Cheryl Junction City
Accounting JR
Traiger, Susan Lawrence
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Vaughn, Mario Kansas City, Kan.
Radio-Television SO
Vogt, Lea Halstead
Social Work JR

Walton, Teresa Sterling
Management SR
Weber, Julie Salina
Pre-Medicine JR
Weber, Kerri Hays
Elementary Education FR
White, Suzanne Overland Park
Pre-Nursing SO
Wilson, Renita Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR

Wilson, Stephanie Leawood
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. FR
Wishart, Kimberly Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Woltman, Sheila Overland Park
Accounting JR
Wright, Christi Wamego
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR



(Illustration by Mike Linenbroker)

Ambrose, Rhonda Wichita
Business Administration SO
Armstrong, Janell Raymore
Interior Architecture SR
Armstrong, Lainie Lakin
Psychology JR

Baird, Sarah Overland Park
Architecture FR
Baile, Andi Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Bangle, Kaylene Derby
Elementary Education JR



Baxandale, Jennifer Olathe
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Beck, Lesa Shawnee
Food and Nutrition SO
Benoit, Lana Topeka
Pre-Law FR
Bialek, Jeanette Lawrence
Marketing SR
Boettcher, Melinda Beloit
Marketing SR
Bogue, Stacey Wichita
Interior Design SO

Brackhahn, Amy Lenexa
Psychology JR
Bramble, Kelly Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR
Brooks, Tracy Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Brown, Peggy Emporia
Biology SO
Burkland, Michelle Topeka
Psychology JR
Callaway, Joely Newton
Marketing JR

Calvert, Jeannie Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Carey, Stacy Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Carlson, Elizabeth Edina
Apparel Design FR
Cherifat, Roxie Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Cormaci, Anne Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SR
Cormaci, Carolyn Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR

Cornelius, Stacey Great Bend
Elementary Education JR
Danner, Amy Abilene
Elementary Education JR
Deleon, Anoland Kansas City, Kan.
Modern Languages SO
Dome, April Ashland
Arts and Sciences FR
Dubois, Kara Olathe
Theater FR
Dutton, Michelle Valley
Marketing SR

Edinger, Kelly Independence
Architecture JR
Faust, Kari Olathe
Physical Education SO
Fouser, Katherine Scott City
Elementary Education SR
Gall, Mary Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Galloway, Karen Leawood
Elementary Education SR
Gaskill, Jody Oberlin
Elementary Education SO



OUTSTANDING ALUM

Serving others was an everyday occurrence for Mitzi Richards, executive director of Homecare and Alpha Delta Pi alumna.

Richards was initially unfamiliar with the greek system.

"I decided to join the ADPi, because my impression of the house was that it was friendly and diverse," Richards said.

Richards strived to make sure it stayed that way.

"There should be many kinds of girls from many kinds of places, and they should mutually respect each other," Richards said.

Graduating in 1978 with a degree in human ecology and fashion merchandising, Richards made sure Homecare, a non-profit health care organization, served its customers.

"It is an exciting business because you are helping (elderly)

people continue to live in their own home," Richards said.

Richards was also active in the Manhattan Rotary Club and her church's early childhood education center.

Richards was rush adviser for eight years before becoming corporate treasurer for ADPi.

"She has contributed a lot to the community, and she has also devoted a lot of time to us. She does the work no one sees, but it has to get done every week," said

Amy Harvey, senior in marketing and ADPi fall president.

Through her community service, Richards hoped to make an impact on many people's lives.

"I have gotten a lot from this community and K-State, and I think I should give a lot back," Richards said.

Outstanding national alumnae included Francine Neff, U.S. Treasurer and Nancy Lopez, professional golf player.

by Lori Schreiber

▼ ALPHA DELTA PI ▼



- Giller, Ann Manhattan
Marketing JR
- Gillette, Jennifer Olathe
Secondary Education SO
- Gillette, Tracy Olathe
Finance JR
- Goetz, Andrea Topeka
Interior Design SO
- Gruver, Amy Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology JR
- Hafner, Kim Tecumseh
Psychology JR
- Haller, Melissa Salina**
Speech Pathology SR
- Hamilton, Tammy Shawnee
Human Resource Management JR
- Harris, Tamara Wichita
Business Administration FR
- Hartis, Amy Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
- Harvey, Amy Leavenworth**
Marketing SR
- Heidebrecht, Denise Wichita
Interior Design FR
- Herbst, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering JR
- Hibbs, Susan Topeka
Interior Design JR
- Hulsing, Mitzi Topeka
Nutrition and Exercise Science SO
- Jackson, Jennifer Lenexa
Psychology SO
- Janovec, Cristal Lenexa
Marketing JR
- Jarnagin, Gwen Protection
Social Work JR
- Kilcullen, Aileen Lenexa
English JR
- Knoll, Kami Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
- Krainbill, Stacy Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work SO
- Krehbiel, Angi Salina
Business Management SO
- Lantz, Jill Chapman
Accounting JR
- Law, Brendy Topeka
Pre-Nursing FR
- Levendofsky, Kay Belleville
Biology SO
- Lilly, Erin Salina
Human Ecology SO
- Lilly, Tracy Salina**
Social Work SR
- Lindgren, Marilee Olathe
Business Administration SO
- Long, Tanya Overland Park
Computer Science JR
- Loy, Kristine Leavenworth**
Modern Languages SR
- Maher, Julie Shawnee
Business Administration SO
- Manke, Anita Ellinwood
Business Administration JR
- McCullough, Brandi Liberal
Elementary Education JR
- McBride, Ricci Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work FR
- McGonnell, Jennifer Topeka
Accounting JR
- McKee, Kristin Overland Park**
Social Work SR
- McKee, Shea Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
- Meek, Jenni St. Marys
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
- Miller, Kristina Emporia
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
- Morgenson, Lara Overland Park
English FR
- Moriarty, Shelli Wichita
Pre-Law JR
- Mosier, Caryn Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
- Mullen, Sally Shawnee Mission
Industrial Engineering JR
- Nab, Amy Emporia
Pre-Nursing FR
- Naysmith, Jill Byron**
Marketing SR
- Nelson, Kirsten Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
- Nemechek, Janet Goodland
Elementary Education JR
- Nienhouse, Jo Farlington
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

▼ ALPHA DELTA PI ▼

Nilson, Jennifer Gypsum
Elementary Education SO
Noli, Lisa Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Norton, Stephanie Mason City
Secondary Education FR
Nunn, Melanie Leavenworth
Accounting SO
Ogden, Amy Overland Park
Architecture SO
Painter, Jill Manhattan
Interior Design SR

Palmer, Beth Holisington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Perez, Lisa Topeka
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Petty, Andrea Kansas City, Kan.
Biology SO
Poe, Rebecca Norwich
Business Administration SO
Potts, Jennifer Manhattan
Graphic Design JR
Rawson, Kim Topeka
Psychology JR

Rawdon, Mindy Scott City
Education FR
Rindt, Jenni Herington
Agricultural Economics JR
Roberts, Kristin Rose Hill
Life Science JR
Rock, Stephanie Hutchinson
Psychology SR
Rulifson, Tammy Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Sabolik, Erika Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR

Sanders, Becky Great Bend
Sociology SO
Scheibler, Jennifer Bennington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Scheibler, Stephanie Bennington
Textiles SO
Schneider, Shelly Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Sheehan, Karen Lenexa
English Education JR
Sherwood, Kristina Concordia
Music Education SR

Shirley, Tiffani Norcatur
Accounting SR
Simmer, Melanie Wamego
Pre-Dentistry SO
Sinn, Katricia Fort Scott
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO
Skaggs, Ann Pratt
History JR
Smith, Jennifer De Soto
Arts and Sciences SO
Spencer, Jenny Belton
Environmental Design SO

Spivey, Dawn Overland Park
Pre-Law JR
Trubey, Tami Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Verbrugge, Marci Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Waller, Jennifer Raytown
Architecture JR
Waters, Julie Scott City
Psychology FR
Weis, Jennifer Blue Rapids
Business Administration FR

Wells, Alana Derby
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Wheelock, Heather Medicine Lodge
Accounting SO
Willson, Amy Easton
Education Administration SO
Winter, Jennifer Emporia
Food and Nutrition FR
Woodard, Leslie Maize
Agriculture FR





(Illustration by Bernet Stindt)



Pentico, Karen Housemother
Allen, Nathan Parsons FR
Agribusiness
Amon, Doug Netawaka JR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Bathurst, Dale Abilene SO
Agricultural Technology Mgmt.
Bokelman, Jay Lawrence JR
Business Administration
Bollin, Scott Spring Hill SO
Agricultural Technology Mgmt

Bott, Darren Palmer SO
Business Administration
Branson, Jeff Olathe JR
Milling Science and Management
Brooks, Bart Norton JR
Finance
Caudle, Neil Bendena JR
Agronomy
Combs, Thad Pomona SO
Animal Sciences and Industry
Cooper, Scott Hutchison JR
Agronomy

Edwards, Doug Paola FR
Milling Science and Management
Epp, Marc Newton JR
Feed Science and Management
Gigot, Darren Garden City SO
Agricultural Economics
Haley, Jeff Paola JR
Agronomy
Harrison, Kurtis Stillwell SR
Business Administration
Herr, Eric Linn JR
Business Administration

Herr, Matt Clay Center SR
Milling Science and Management
Hirst, Travis Manhattan SR
Agronomy
Hodan, Jeff Arkansas City JR
Agricultural Economics
Jahnke, DeLoss Leonardville SO
Agricultural Journalism
Johnson, Todd Marquette SO
Agribusiness
Katzner, David Centerville FR
Journalism and Mass Comm.

Kerr, Chad Iola FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Kerth, Chns Collyer JR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Kester, Edward Hoyt SR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Knappenberger, Todd Olathe SR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Logan, Kurt Scott City SO
Animal Sciences and Industry
Long, Vance Linn SO
Pre-Medicine

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Sam Brownback, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, saw membership in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as one of the most important experiences he had during and after graduation from K-State.

"Membership in the fraternity helped me by providing fellowship, growth, friends and

comraderie," Brownback said. Brownback was also an important influence on the house as an alumnus.

"He is someone I really look up to," said John Neimann, sophomore in agribusiness. "I'd like to do the things he's done."

Brownback was at K-State from 1974-1979, but sat out a year to serve as a national FFA officer from 1976-1977. He said this period gave him the opportunity to travel, meet

people and give speeches and presentations.

As the youngest Secretary of Agriculture in the U.S., his key responsibility was to motivate people to think about moving forward on important agricultural issues. He spoke frequently, but had more managerial responsibilities.

In 1990 he was a White House Fellow. He worked in the U.S. Trade Representative's office on trade negotiations. The

experience was awarded to broad-based, non-partisan applicants to give them the opportunity to work with and observe the country's leaders.

His favorite motto helped with his responsibilities.

"I've always identified with the Blue Key Senior Honorary's motto 'Serving, I live,'" Brownback said. "I really enjoy helping someone else grow and benefit."

by Marnette Denell

▼ ALPHA GAMMA RHO ▼

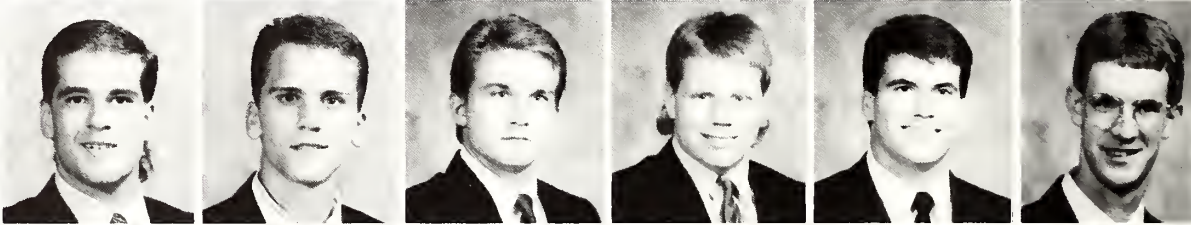
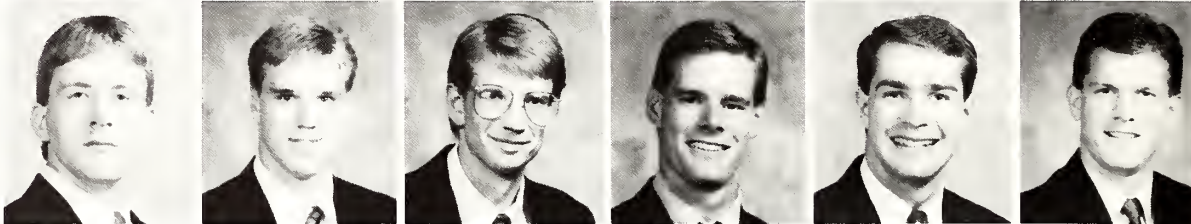
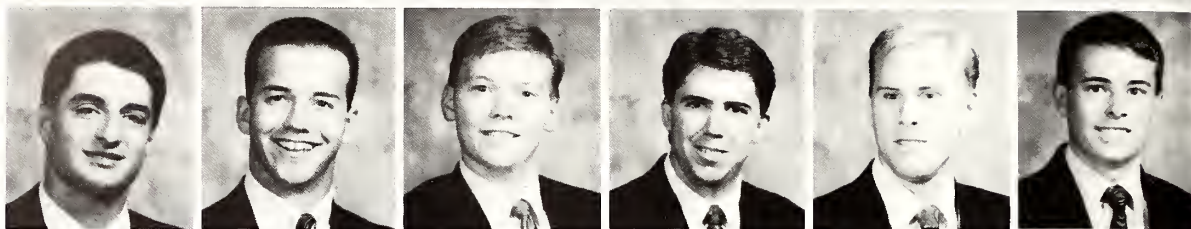
Lorenz, Bart Parsons
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Mader, Tracy Jennings
 Agricultural Economics FR
 McKee, Aaron Spearville
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Meyer, Lance Mound City
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Mongeau, David Zurich
 Agribusiness JR
 Montgomery, Eric Alta Vista
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Niemann, John Nortonville
 Agricultural Business JR
 Nyp, Jason Palco
 Milling Science and Mgmt. SO
 Oswalt, Tim Little River
 Business Administration SR
 Pearson, Clark Osage City
 Agricultural Business SO
 Phelps, Jason Ulysses
 General Agricultural FR
 Raines, Curtis Cedar Point
 Engineering Technology JR

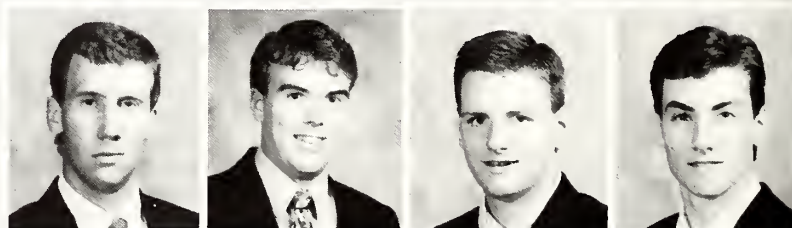
Risley, Clifton Caldwell
 Pre-Pharmacy SO
 Rohe, Brent Clay Center
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Schierling, Jason Hutchinson
 Milling Science and Mgmt. JR
 Schmidt, Randy Caldwell
 Milling Science and Mgmt. SO
 Schneider, Scott Washington, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Schrader, Derek Alta Vista
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Schrag, Scott Hutchison
 Agribusiness SO
 Schweer, Matthew Garden City
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Schwertfeger, Jeff Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Sleichter, Jeff Abilene
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Slyter, Keith Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Small, Randall Neodesha
 Agronomy SO

Small, Russell Neodesha
 Parks Resources Management JR
 Stauffer, Chris Olathe
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Struber, Jim Manhattan
 History Education SR
 Teagarden, Wade La Cygne
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Theurer, Matt South Haven
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Vering, Alan Marysville
 Feed Science and Management JR

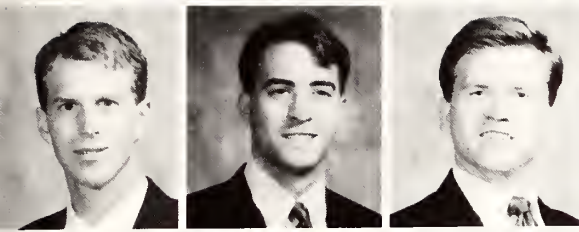


Weidauer, Jeff Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Wheeler, Clay Neodesha
 Business Administration FR
 Wingert, Andrew Olathe
 Business Administration FR
 Yoder, John Buhler
 Business Administration SO





(Illustration by Kim Swanson)



Atkins, John Inman SR
Business Administration
Brown, Mark Winchester SR
Finance
Brown, Rob Mulvane SR
Management



Brungardt, Daniel Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Butts, Bryson Mulvane SR
Management
Eisele, Daniel Overland Park JR
Pre-Law
Gillmore, Travis Manhattan SR
Accounting
Gray, Chad Topeka GR
Agricultural Economics
Greshaber, Jeffrey Manhattan FR
Environmental Design
Guillory, Joseph Manhattan FR
Mechanical Engineering
Haggerty, Scott Manhattan SR
Industrial Engineering
Harris, Chad Shawnee SO
Journalism and Mass Comm.
House II, Brad Topeka SO
Food and Nutrition
Jams, Clay Topeka JR
History
Ireland, Kevin Valley Center FR
Business Administration
Kapple, Ryan Olathe JR
Psychology
Kirkendall, Mark Smith Center FR
Pre-Medicine
McKnight, Gerald Manhattan JR
Business Administration
McKnight, Matthew Manhattan FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Mercer, Dustin Topeka SO
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Metzger, David Hiawatha SO
Mechanical Engineering
Miller, Mark Salina SR
Industrial Engineering
Morrison, Paul Shawnee SO
Milling Science and Mgmt.
Pendley, Sean Topeka JR
Geology
Rice, Daniel Manhattan JR
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Ruskanen, Paul Lenexa SR
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Schmidt, Wayne Kansas City, Kan. JR
Accounting
Siebert, Darren Overland Park SR
Pre-Law
Whitham, Mike Everest FR
Computer Science
Wilhelm, Mike Everest FR
Computer Science
Woods, Kenneth Manhattan FR
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
Wyckoff, Bryan Altamont SR
Marketing
Wyckoff, Scott Altamont SO
Chemical Engineering

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Graduating Magna Cum Laude, Les Longberg, Alpha Kappa Lambda alumnus, received his bachelor's degree in accounting from K-State in 1968.

While in school Longberg was active in the Concert Choir, Men's Glee Club, Union Board and 4-H. He said his fraternity

brothers helped him with his many activities.

"AKL provided me the opportunity to get along with a diverse group of people. It helped me enhance my participation in campus activities," Longberg said.

After graduating, Longberg balanced his time between the position of Chief Financial Officer for the K-State Foundation and his family.

Balancing work and a family

of three was challenging for Longberg. His family was actively involved with their church and 4-H club.

"It is intense pressure, but that's what life is all about," Longberg said.

Longberg was AKL alumni board president for four years, and a member of the board for 16 years. He met monthly with the active officers to help solve their problems.

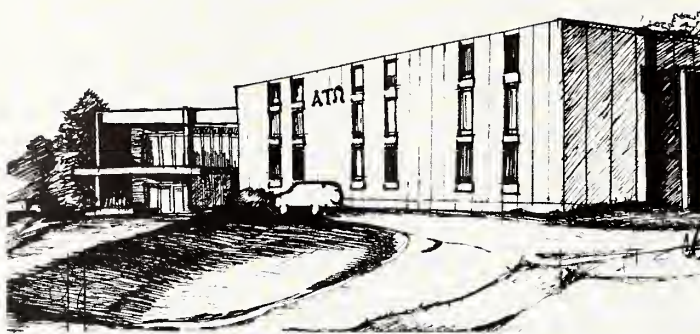
"He is the one we go to if we

have any problems since he is in town. Longberg has lots of integrity," said Rob Brown, senior in management.

Longberg pledged the house in the fall of 1965. He said the principles of AKL attracted him to the house.

"The ideals that AKL fraternity hold are my own personal ideals. Religion and high scholarship are the ideals that AKL hold loyal," Longberg said.

by Kim Hafner



(Illustration by Scott Smith)

Adams, Jason El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Aldridge, Shawn Wichita
Finance SR
Ames, Rance Long Island, Kan.
Political Science SR
Arford, Mark Norton
Electrical Engineering SR
Baird, Doyle Alma
Horticulture Therapy SO
Barnes, Chris Hutchinson
Business Administration SR

Barry, Shel Webber
Environmental Design JR
Bechtel, Troy Shawnee
Construction Science SR
Berends, Timothy Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Brethour, Clay Wamego
Finance SR
Cottrell, Travis Meade
Agricultural Engineering SO
Darabant, Christian Junction City
Pre-Medicine SO

Dei Popolo, Robert Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Dinkel, Doug Overland Park
Radio-Television SO
Duff, Darrin Salina
Electrical Engineering JR
Eitzmann, Bryan Hardy, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Fagerberg, Chad Lake Quivera
Radio-Television JR
Fellers, Tyler Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Ford, Cary Olathe
Business Administration SO
Fuciu, Greg Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Gaebler, Gordon Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Goertzen, Jason Salina
Accounting SR
Hansmann, Tony Salina
Computer Science SO
Hardin, Scott Wichita
Business Administration FR

Harrison, Mark Nickerson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Hauserman, Chris Clay Center
Agribusiness SR
Klebusch, Brad Louisburg
Information Systems SR
Kenison, Tracy Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Kensik, Wade Belleville
Elementary Education SR
Kohlhase, Douglas Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

He enjoyed 33 pledge sneaks, saw 600 brothers initiated and advised the K-State Alpha Tau Omega chapter for 22 years.

William L. "Bill" Muir III was an active member of ATO from 1966 to 1970.

He served as house treasurer and as president before becoming chapter adviser in 1970.

By the time Muir was 22, he was the executive director of the Kansas Republican Party. He held various other positions including assistant to Governor John Carlin.

Muir commuted to Manhattan from Topeka each week to stay involved with ATO.

He returned to Manhattan in 1987 to be director of economic development for K-State and the KSU Foundation.

Muir became the assistant to

the vice president for institutional advancement in 1991.

Muir was the secretary of the ATO's building corporation and president of the endowment fund.

He was national ritual counselor for 13 years, in charge of all ritual ceremonies and installations of new chapters.

Over those 13 years, Muir installed 43 chapters and attended 25 national conferences.

He received the chapter Ad-

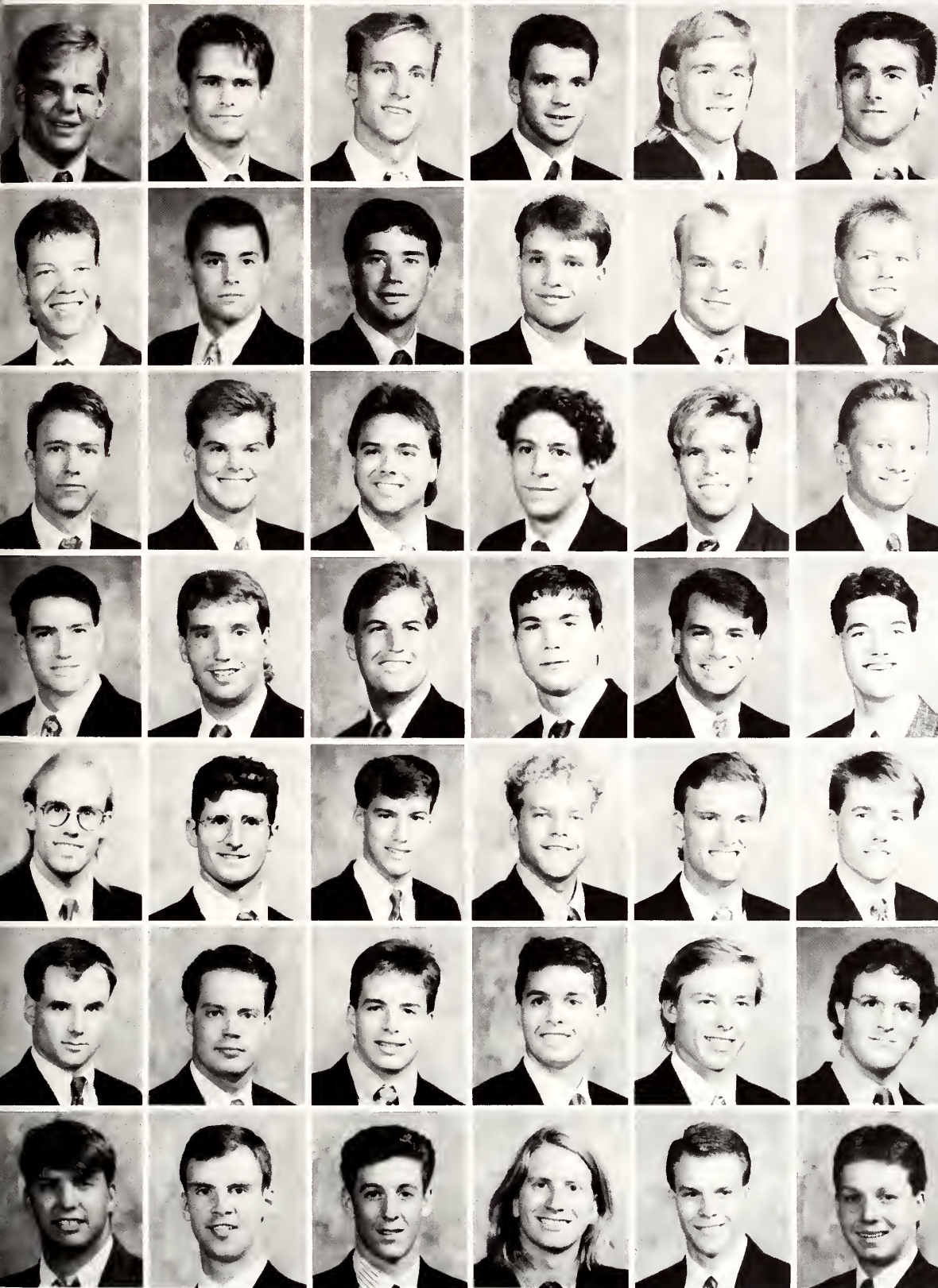
viser of the Year National Award in 1987.

"I think it's important for administrators and faculty to be involved in guiding, influencing and providing a model for students," Muir said.

Other well-known ATOs included Jack Kemp, football player and senator; Robert Mosbacher, secretary of Commerce; and Len Dawson, football player.

by Jayme Wall

▼ ALPHA TAU OMEGA ▼



Krannawitter, Jamie Grainfield
Business Administration FR
Lakin, Todd Milford
Engineering FR
Laubert, Steven St. Louis, Mo.
Agriculture JR
Lee, Chad Council Grove
Arts and Sciences FR
Lloyd, Greg Clay Center
Business Administration SR
Locke, Bryan Junction City
Business Administration FR

Loifgreen, Brock Norton
Pre-Medicine SO
Logan, Blake Wichita
Accounting JR
Lowry, Clint Almaena
Business Administration SO
Lynam, John Shawnee
Arts and Sciences SO
Madden, Tim Shawnee
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
McCall, Kevin Concordia
Secondary Education SR

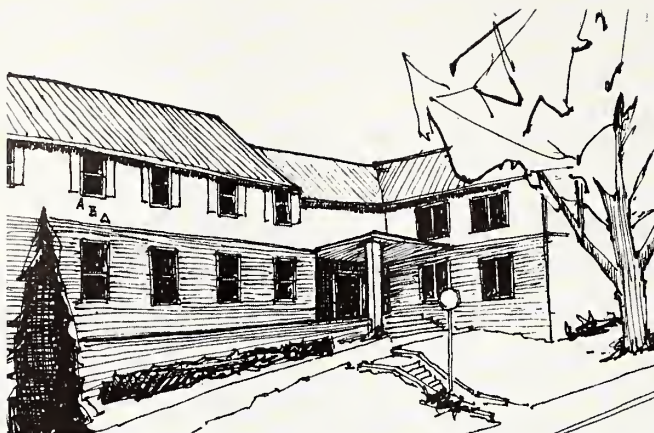
McCoach, Wayne Salina
Business Administration JR
McDiffett, James Alta Vista
Business Administration JR
Meler, Tom Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management ... SR
Minson, Jeffrey Arlington Heights, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Mosher, Stephen Cuba, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Newth, Randall Overland Park
Pre-Medicine SO

O'Keefe, Patrick Colwich
Sociology SO
Patterson, Jason Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry SO
Patton, Stephen Wichita
Business Administration SR
Persinger, Jim Belleville
Political Science JR
Pfeneger, Daniel Jefferson City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Phillips, Kelly Wichita
Life Sciences FR

Ratzlaff, David Hesston
Interior Design SR
Richards, Andy Newton
Arts and Sciences FR
Romes, John Arlington Heights
Business Administration FR
Schmidt, Jeff Arnold, Mo.
Architecture JR
Short, Bill Salina
Pre-Medicine JR
Siebold, Jon Clay Center
Engineering SO

Siebs, John Peoria, Ill.
Elementary Education JR
Simms, Edward Belleville
Agricultural Economics JR
Snyder, Gabe Belleville
Engineering FR
Stipe, Christopher Overland Park
Political Science SO
Taphorn, Gregory Beattie, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Towse, John Shawnee
Pest Science & Management SR

Van Vleet, David Shawnee
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Viterna, Joel Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Walls, Andy Junction City
Engineering FR
Walter, Clay Meade
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Wiegert, Jamie Manhattan
Finance JR
Wilson, Chad El Dorado
Engineering FR



(Illustration by Mike Linenbroker)

Alexander, Danielle Oklahoma City
Business Administration JR
Alquist, Christine Clay Center
Milling Science and Management FR
Anderson, Sherry Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Aupperle, Brittney Lenexa
Landscape Architecture SR
Berberich, Stacey Topeka
Marketing SR
Blacklock, Kristen Wichita
Psychology FR

Bohn, Michelle Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Bradshaw, Allison Wichita
Pre-Optometry FR
Brazle, Jayna Winfield
Accounting SR
Brown, Kelly El Dorado
Elementary Education SR
Brueggemann, Michelle Shawnee
Apparel Design JR
Burton, Molly McCook, Neb.
Political Science FR

Butner, Jennifer Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Cink, Traci Caldwell
Business Administration FR
Conyac, Laurie Stockton
Business Administration SR
Cruce, Jana Evergreen, Colo.
Psychology JR
Dean, Shannon Alton, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Deck, Kim Beloit
Psychology SO

Delgado, Melissa Shawnee
Business Administration SR
Dettinger, Dina Overland Park
Pre-Medicine SO
Dickey, Julie Beaverton, Ore.
Elementary Education SO
Dolton, Tisha Salina
Arts and Sciences JR
Dumler, Terri Russell
History JR
Elrick, Ashley Wichita
Sociology SR

Epp, Beverly Elbing
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Foltz, Kaylee Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Francisco, Shanna Maize
Psychology FR
Freeman, Sara Topeka
Business Administration JR
French, Kellee Pretty Prairie
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Gaede, Lyn Hiawatha
Pre-Medical Records Admin. JR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

Brenda Exline described her years as an Alpha Xi Delta as one of the most memorable times of her life.

"The friends I became close to at the house are still my best friends," she said.

Exline graduated from K-State a semester early in December 1981. Having always

dreamed of owning her own advertising agency, she was eager to start her career.

Her first position was with a radio station in Denver and her second was for May D&F, Colorado's largest department store. Next, she was an account representative for Barnhart Advertising, one of Denver's largest agencies.

In 1984, she and friend Maureen Regan established The Women's Yellow Pages. It

was published in three cities, receiving nationwide publicity.

This project led her to open her own agency in March 1985, The Exline Agency.

The agency made \$3,000 in its first month of business, and sales continued to increase by 48 percent each year.

After less than six years, the agency's billings were estimated at \$1 million for 1990.

As a student at K-State, Exline took an average of 19

hours a semester and worked 30 hours a week at a clothing store. This cut into the time she could devote to extracurricular activities, but she did stay active in intramurals, representing Alpha Xi whenever needed.

"Being an Alpha Xi was so fun," she said. "It was the greatest house."

Other Alpha Xi alumni included actresses Carol Burnett and Goldie Hawn.

by Jayme Wall

▼ ALPHA XI DELTA ▼



Grieshaber, Jenny Manhattan
Retail Floriculture SO
Grimes, Kathy Overland Park
Psychology SR
Grimes, Kerry Overland Park
Pre-Medicine SO
Hamilton, Carla Wade, N.C.
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Hanel, Kasy Belleville
Business Administration SO
Harder, Jill Gretna, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Harris, Kelli Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Hewitt, Tiffany Olathe
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Hicks, Melonie Olathe
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Hidalgo, Betsy Lake Quivira
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Hilker, Don Cimarron
Pre-Medicine FR
Hill, Brandi Leavenworth
Business Administration SO

Hoffman, Hawley Olathe
Business Administration SR
Hooper, Brandy Manhattan
Social Work FR
Hoops, Trista Byron, Neb.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Kirk, Kim Topeka
English Education JR
Kowalczewski, Susan Mission
Arts and Sciences SO
Lackey, Kelli Topeka
Elementary Education JR

Lackey, Tricia Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Lee, Renee Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Lincon, Kristine Northport, N.Y.
English SO
Malloy, Angie Topeka
Business Administration JR
McEachern, Ken Chase
Business Administration SO
McGhee, Edie Leavenworth
Elementary Education SR

McGraw, Marilee Garden City
Psychology FR
McKee, Angie Goodland
Elementary Education SO
Meyer, Janelle Hiawatha
Anthropology SO
Miller, Glenda Manhattan
Theater JR
Minnis, Julie Derby
Elementary Education SR
Mohr, Amy Belleville
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Mohr, Angie Belleville
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Molitor, Ann Spivey
Arts and Sciences FR
Monaco, Shannon Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Mondi, Stacey Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Moore, Daiquiri Nickerson
Marketing SR
Mountford, Knstin Colby
Arts and Sciences FR

Mulliken, Megan Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Murphy, Kelly Seneca
Interior Design SR
Murphy, Laura Lenexa
Elementary Education SR
Nairn, Jennifer Great Bend
Elementary Education SO
Nash, Robyn El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

▼ ALPHA XI DELTA ▼

Nigh, Jenny Baldwin
 Business Administration SO
 Norris, Melissa Baldwin
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Nutt, Tracy Wichita
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Osborn, Amy Linwood
 Journalism and Mass Comm FR
 Phillips, Christie Lawrence
 Elementary Education SO
 Ray, Paula Edmond, Okla.
 Business Administration JR

 Ridder, Raquel Leoti
 Business Administration FR
 Ridder, Suzy Leoti
 Elementary Education JR
 Ronsick, Laura Olathe
 Pre-Law FR
 Ross, Angela Kansas City, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Ropp, Shelly Hutchinson
 Elementary Education JR
 Rueger, Jennifer Beattie
 Elementary Education SR

 Rupprecht, Kathy Emporia
 Elementary Education JR
 Savio, Heather Lenexa
 Elementary Education SR
 Saxton, Kathy Mulvane
 Accounting SR
 Scheller, Debbie Salina
 Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
 Scherzer, Shannon Manhattan
 Business Administration JR
 Schlaegel, Heather Holton
 Fine Arts SR

 Schott, Emily Topeka
 Business Administration SO
 Scoby, Heather Baldwin
 Early Childhood Education JR
 Sewell, Sondra Shawnee
 Elementary Education SO
 Shaver, Cindy Manhattan
 Elementary Education FR
 Shaver, Susan Manhattan
 Elementary Education JR
 Smith, Angie Topeka
 Dietetics SO

 Smith, Laura Buffalo Grove, Ill.
 Social Sciences FR
 Steffen, Lynette Sterling
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Stenzel, Carrie Clay Center
 Environmental Design FR
 Stephens, Ashley Colby
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Terbovich, Brenna Lake Oulivira
 Interior Architecture JR
 Terhune, Maylee Manhattan
 Business Administration FR

 Townley, Shannon Stockton
 Business Administration JR
 Trecek, Annette Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Trimmer, Beth Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Turner, Jill Lenexa
 Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
 Van Nostran, Carla Manhattan
 Radio and Television JR
 Wagner, Jennifer Dodge City
 Elementary Education FR

 Wall, Jayme Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Wall, Joanna Olathe
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Watson, Pam Kingman
 Elementary Education SR
 Wilson, Amy Salina
 Elementary Education SR
 Wilson, Nikki Topeka
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO
 Wing, Tauni Leoti
 Human Dev. & Family Studies SO

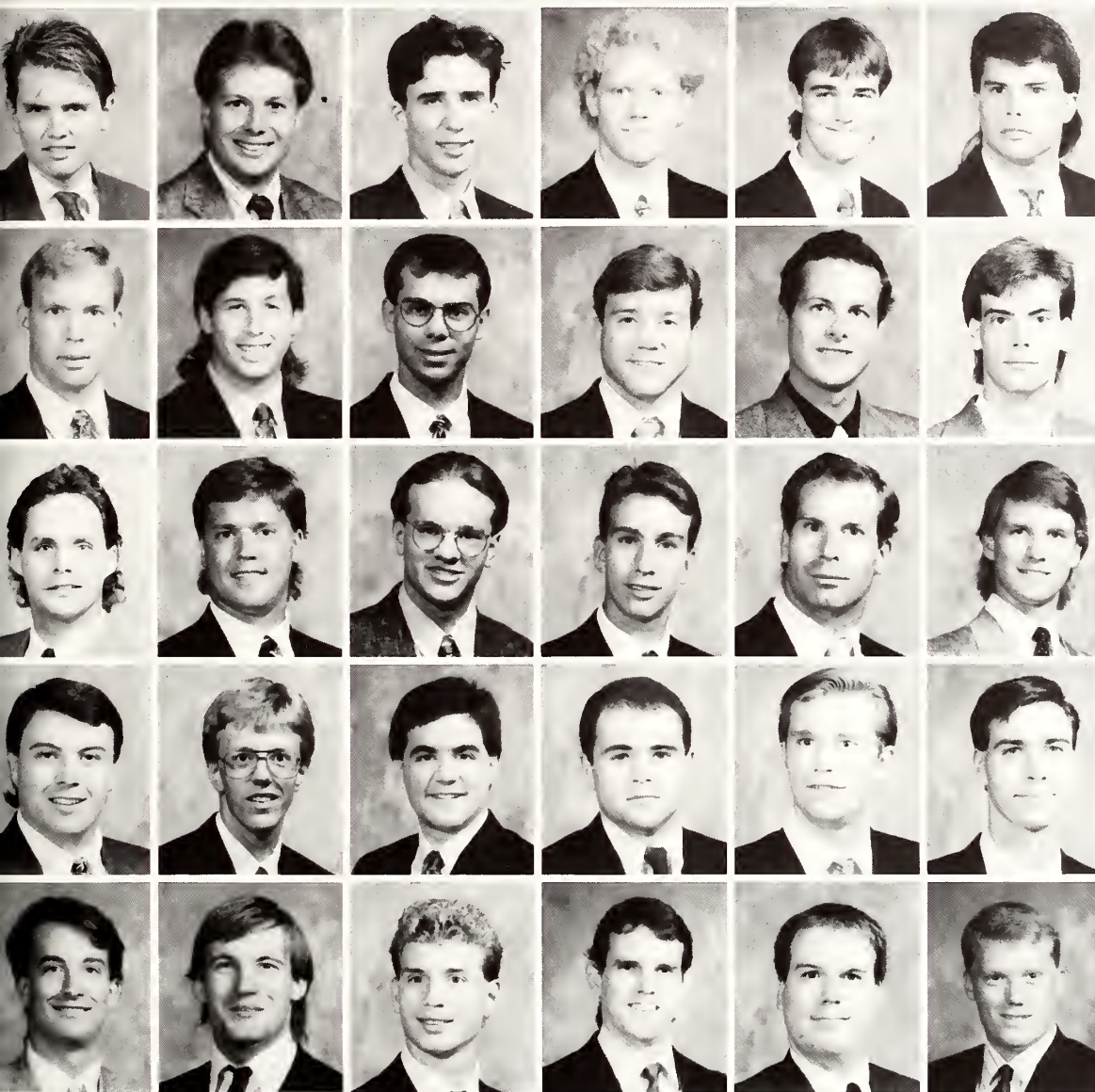




Ackers, Eric Overland Park
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Burjes, Roger Chapman
Mechanical Engineering SR
Cargren, Terry Concordia
Accounting SR



(Illustration by Scott Smith)



Christopherson, Scott Pennock, Minn.
Engineering Technology JR
Cook, Jeffrey Wichita
Physical Education JR
Corey, Ryan Topeka
Civil Engineering SO
Davis, Jason Merriam
Chemistry FR
Fetters, David Smith Center
Business Administration FR
Frieling, Cory Athol
Business Administration SO

Gast, Brian Fond Du Lac, Wis.
Environmental Design FR
Good, Mark Meade
Arts and Sciences FR
Green, Stephen Emporia
Secondary Education SO
Jackson, Chad Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Laurie, Reece Russell
Mathematics FR
Lyle, Shane Topeka
Geology SR

Martin, Mathew Glasco
Agronomy SR
Meier, Jamie Beloit
Marketing SR
Meyer, Brian Emporia
Mechanical Engineering JR
Meyerhoff, Mark Linn
Business Administration FR
Miller, Timothy Kensington
Agricultural Economics SO
Myers, Greg Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering JR

Nelson, Jon Garfield
Bakery Science & Management SR
Reith, Daniel Clifton
Civil Engineering FR
Richardson, Sean Manhattan
Accounting SR
Ricker, Mark Raymond
Agribusiness FR
Schneider, James Sabetha
Business Administration FR
Schuknecht, Tim Topeka
Business Administration SO

Teuscher, Ted Norfolk, Neb.
Computer Engineering JR
Thompson, Stanley Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Business Administration JR
Trawny, Justin Salina
Chemical Engineering FR
Wagner, Pat Phillipsburg
Engineering Technology JR
Wethington, Philip Anthony
Accounting SR
Wilson, Tim Smith Center
Environmental Design FR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

“And it’s a three-point shot,” Mitch Holthus yelled. Holthus, Beta Sig alumnus, became the voice of the Wildcats and sales manager for WIBW radio station in 1984. “The Beta Sigma Psi house was a big part of my success,” Holthus said. “My experience at K-State helped my career out

tremendously.” He served as house president in 1979 and intramural fraternity president in 1978 and 1979. “My claim to fame with the house was when I was their basketball coach,” Holthus said. “They had won only one game in three years.” After Holthus became coach in 1978, the Beta Sigs won the K-State all-pledge tournament. Holthus started a Beta Sigma Psi Big Eight national

basketball tournament in 1978 which became an annual event. After graduating from K-State with a degree in journalism and mass communications and business administration, he worked as a salesman in Pratt. He started work for WIBW in 1983, which led to becoming the voice of the Wildcats. “My success as a radio sportscaster has a lot to do with the experience I gained through college. My off-campus activi-

ties, class work and the involvement I had within the house were great helps.” National Beta Sig alumni included: Paul Simon, Illinois congressman; Norbert Tiemann, former Nebraska governor; Charles Bosma, Indiana senator; Bill Welge, CEO of Gilster-Mary Lee; Carl Shewe, Illinois philanthropist; and John Tietjen, a prominent Lutheran pastor.
by Karrey Britt

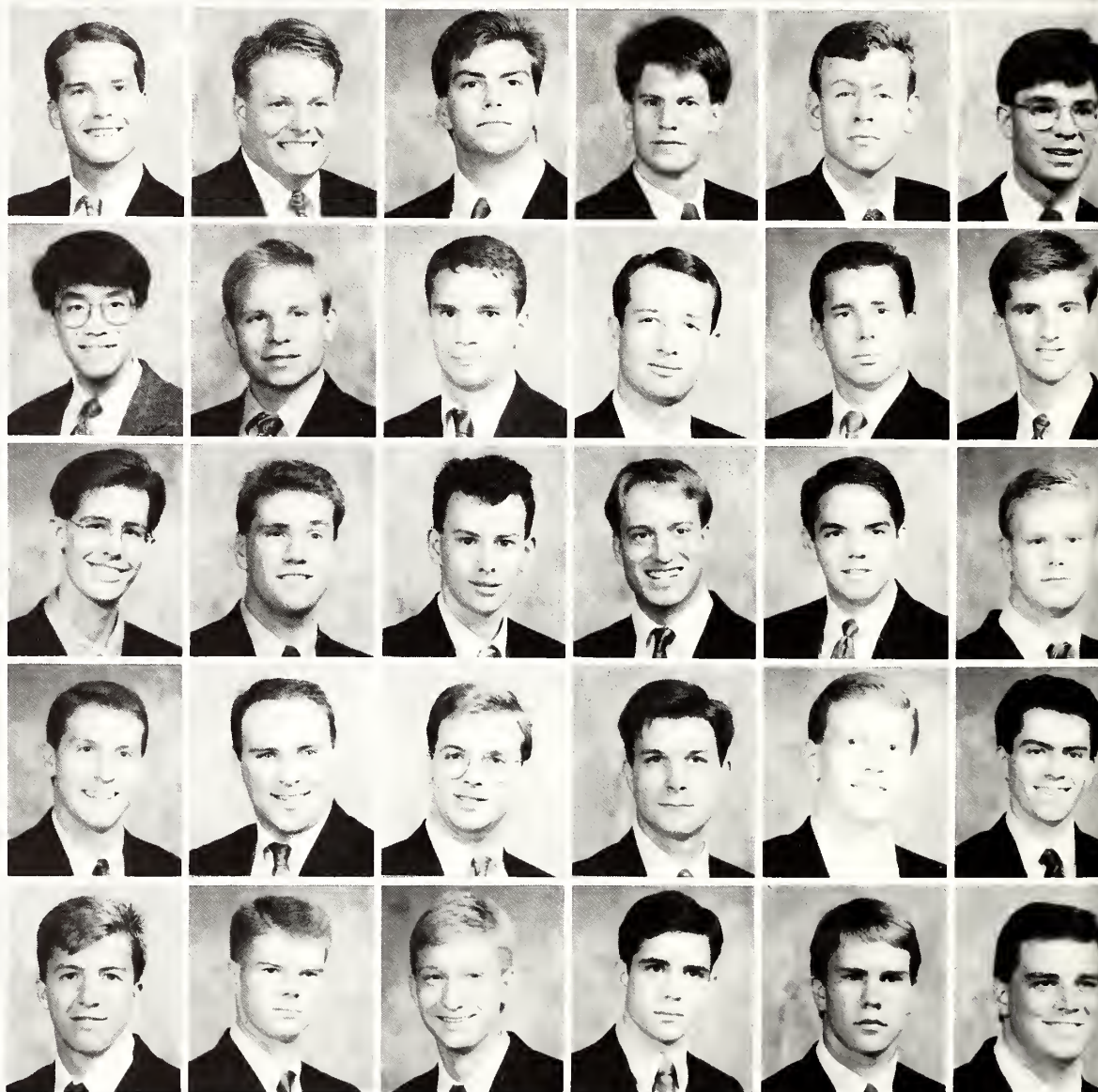


(Illustration by Bennet Stindt)

Lonker, Bobbie Housemother
Ames, Robert Fort Collins, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO



Anderson, Troy McPherson
Milling Science and Management SR
Baum, David Wichita
Architecture SR
Bergquist, Bryan McCracken
Milling Science and Management FR
Bingham, Scott Lake Quivira
Environmental Design FR
Brammer, Aaron Wichita
Business Administration FR
Brazil, Joseph Topeka
Physics FR
Bui, Thao Wichita
Engineering FR
Carlson, Steve Council Grove
Life Sciences JR
Chavey, Edward Manhattan
Architecture and Engineering SO
Conrad, Chad Timken
Mechanical Engineering SR
Conrad, Chns Timken
Milling Science and Management SO
Cooke, Jamie Hope
Business Administration FR
Counts, James St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Daly, Joseph Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Dean, Thomas Tonganoxie
Pre-Medicine FR
Devolder, Eric Salina
Computer Science SO
Downard, Cody Eureka
Pre-Medicine FR
Dunlap, Shep Derby
Business Administration SO
Elmore, Kyle Anthony
Electrical Engineering SO
Fink, Kelly Abilene
Agriculture Economics SR
Fowler, Mark Emporia
Milling Science and Management SR
Gaskill, Craig Hugoton
Computer Engineering JR
Gates, Mike Leawood
Civil Engineering FR
Hagan, Chad Leavenworth
Construction FR
Higgins, Jason Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Jilg, Kirk El Dorado
Chemical Engineering FR
Johnson, Ryan Olathe
Electrical Engineering SO
Jones, Matthew La Crosse
Mechanical Engineering SO
Kanak, Jason Maysville, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Key, Bryan Gladstone, Mo.
Electrical Engineering FR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

Beta Theta Pi alumnus, Ross Beach, committed \$2 million in honor of his wife, Marianna, to K-State's Essential Edge Campaign.

The gift was intended for the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum.

"The Beach gift, a new art museum and the Essential Edge

Campaign are all great news for Kansas State," said R. M. Seaton, chairman of the art museum campaign project.

The art museum was the Beaches' second major contribution to K-State. They gave \$750,000 to the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications in 1989.

Ruth Ann Wefald was a member of the campus art committee which accepted the Ross' \$2 million donation.

"This is among the most significant gifts ever made to Kansas State University," she said.

A 1940 K-State graduate and a professional engineer, Ross Beach was president of Kansas Natural Gas Inc. He was chairman of the Douglas County Bank and past president and chairman of the board for the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Ross Beach served as 1989-91 national chair of the KSU

Foundation President's Club. Also a member of the KSU Foundation Benefactors Circle donor group, he received the prestigious President's Award from K-State.

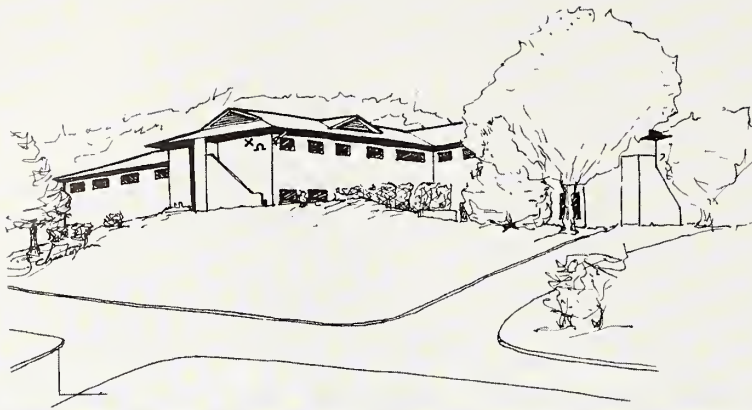
Other famous Beta alumni were Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart; Dan Carney, co-founder of Pizza Hut; Mike Schmidt, baseball player for Philadelphia and Joseph Allen, astronaut.

by Cary Hassell

▼ BETA THETA PI ▼



- Klish, Darren** Derby
 Biochemistry SR
Kooser, Robert Derby
 Business Administration FR
Kugler, Kyle Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Lee, Patrick Coats
 Sociology JR
Lickteig, Jeff Gamett
 Pre-Medicine JR
Lorfaux, Ryan Lenexa
 Business Administration FR
McCullough, Andrew Lenexa
 Engineering FR
McIver, Douglas Spring Hill
 Electrical Engineering JR
Moyer, Jaret Phillipsburg
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Mundhenke, John Kingsley
 Animal Sciences and Nutrition FR
Murphy, Craig Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering SR
Mussman, John Frederick
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Nelson, Derek El Dorado
 Business Administration SO
Nicholson, Eric Hays
 Microbiology JR
Onofrio, Matt Wichita
 Economics SR
Paske, Scott Augusta
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Payne, Jeffrey Leavenworth
 Business Administration JR
Peterson, Brandy Clifton
 Mechanical Engineering FR
Peterson, Brock Clifton
 Agnbusiness SO
Peterson, Bronz Clifton
 Business Administration FR
Rast, Brian Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering JR
Roberts, Phil Beloit
 Psychology FR
Rogers, Bryan Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Rook, Eric Clay Center
 Accounting JR
Ryel, Marshall Wichita
 Business Administration SO
Sanders, Scott Eureka
 Engineering FR
Schwartzkopf, Jeff Larned
 Engineering SO
Stenberg, Eric Clyde
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Stenberg, Jason Clyde
 Engineering FR
Swanson, Thomas Shawnee Mission
 Electrical Engineering FR
Trentham, Mark Hugoton
 Construction Science JR
Walczak, Michael Carlisle, Pa.
 Business Administration SO
Ward, Brian Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering SO
Weiford, Jeff Prairie Village
 Architecture SR
Williams, Travis Lincoln, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Williams, Troy Lincoln, Kan.
 General Agriculture SO



(Illustration by J. Christopher Davis)

Allen, Kari	Salina
Business Administration	FR
Attwater, Susan	Wichita
English	SR
Baehr, Ashley	Wichita
Early Childhood Education	JR
Bahr, Kayla	Emporia
Journalism and Mass Comm.	FR
Barber, Amy	Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences	FR
Barthlow, Leslie	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Elementary Education	JR
Beasley, Brenda	Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management	FR
Becker, Carrie	Leavenworth
Business Administration	SO
Bingham, Mindy	Olathe
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
Bowhay, Laura	Netawaka
Accounting	SR
Brende, Alicia	Topeka
Elementary Education	JR
Britting, Dana	Wichita
Elementary Education	JR
Brown, Megan	Hiawatha
Nutritional Sciences	SR
Brungardt, Brandy	Augusta
Business Administration	SO
Burt, Laura	Solomon
Elementary Education	SR
Byrum, Shannon	Wichita
Elementary Education	SO
Cahill, Elizabeth	Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm.	FR
Carney, Amy	Wichita
Early Childhood Education	JR
Carter, Melinda	Lansing
Microbiology	FR
Corey, Marci	Hutchinson
Theatre	SO
Crawshaw, Rebecca	Hesston
Secondary Education	SO
Cugno, Leslie	Overland Park
Sociology	FR
Culbertson, Carrie	Overland Park
Arts and Sciences	SO
Dann, Lisa	Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design	FR
Deleo, Heather	Shawnee Mission
Hotel & Restaurant Management	JR
Del Popolo, Rorry	Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO
Delaney, Kim	Overland Park
Elementary Education	SR
DeWitt, Deirdre	Wichita
Pre-Occupational Therapy	JR
Dreiling, Julie	Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies	SO
Dunlap, Brenda	Derby
Journalism and Mass Comm.	JR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

Although Jodi Thierer had not lived in the Chi Omega house for 10 years, she was as involved as an alumna as she was when she was an active.

After graduation, Thierer moved to the Dallas area to work for Dillard's in the buying department. Two years later she worked in personnel training.

Thierer began as the personnel adviser for the chapter. After three years, she became the social adviser and was responsible for making sure the chapter followed rules set by the Panhellenic Council and the national organization.

Her position as pledge adviser gave her the opportunity to oversee activities of the new pledges. She attended weekly pledge meetings and functions.

Carol Lanier, junior in so-

cial science and Chi O pledge trainer, said Thierer had a positive attitude toward the house and was supportive.

"Everyone in the house gets along with Jodi," she said. "The girls feel close enough they can go to her with a problem and feel comfortable to discuss it. She also calls the house to make sure that things are going OK."

Thierer said Chi O was basically the same.

"Even though personalities

change from year to year, the same basic philosophies and beliefs are still there," she said.

National Chi O alumnae included: Joyce DeWitt of "Three's Company;" Mary Ann Mobley, former Miss America; Joanne Woodward, actress; Harper Lee, "To Kill a Mockingbird;" Nancy Foreman, "The Today Show;" and Martha Layne Collins, former Kentucky governor.

by Stephanie Watson

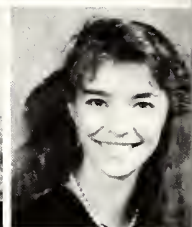
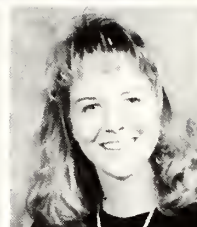
▼ CHI OMEGA ▼



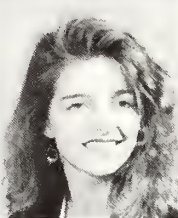
Frederikson, Marcie Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Gibbs, Mindi Augusta
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Goddard, Michelle Overland Park
 Sociology SR
 Hachenberg, Keri Lenexa
 Interior Design JR
 Halbkat, Jennifer Hutchinson
 Interior Design JR
 Hammers, Keri Prairie Village
 Interior Design FR
 Hanes, Sacha Fairfax, Va.
 Business Administration SO
 Hanna, Amy Prairie Village
 Interior Design FR
 Hanson, Amanda Leawood
 Elementary Education SO
 Harries, Lori Lawrence
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Hart, Jeanie Leavenworth
 Elementary Education JR
 Hause, Lauren Wamego
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Haut, Jennifer Lake Quivera
 Pre-Dentistry SO
 Heimerman, Ann Colwich
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Horn, Monica Bird City
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Hostetter, Nicole Clearwater
 Business Administration FR
 Howard, Kristie Salina
 Bakery Science & Management SR
 Huntley, Melinda Wichita
 Elementary Education JR
 Jacobs, Kelli Norton
 Elementary Education SO
 Jacobs, Wendy Norton
 Business Administration FR
 Jones, Leslie Wichita
 Psychology JR
 Jones, Missy Greensburg
 Elementary Education SR
 Kippes, Tammi Victoria
 Elementary Education FR
 Kirk, Stacey Prairie Village
 Accounting SR
 Kopp, Sheila Fairview
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
 Lacounte, Holly Hiawatha
 Physical Education JR
 Lanier, Carol El Dorado
 Arts and Sciences JR
 Larson, Mary St. Louis
 Human Ecology SR
 Levan, Beth Jefferson City, Mo.
 Finance JR
 Marlo, Katie Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Marr, Holly Manhattan
 Elementary Education FR
 McMullen, Crystal Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Miller, Susan Norton
 Pre-Optometry JR
 Montee, Amy Lenexa
 Biology FR
 Montee, Lara Lenexa
 Fine Arts SR
 Moss, Lesley Hoxie
 Pre-Optometry FR
 Mueller, Jennifer Lawrence
 Business Administration SO
 Muggy, Kara Lawrence
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Novak, Tanya Topeka
 Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
 Parra, Megan Bonner Springs
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Peek, Renee Dallas
 Business Administration SR
 Perry, Christine Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Petrosky, Becky Wichita
 Consumer Affairs JR
 Pickert, Lisa Overland Park
 Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
 Ralph, Jammie Lenexa
 Elementary Education FR
 Ramsey, Tara Mulvane
 Accounting SR
 Robben, Shanna Victoria
 Secondary Education JR
 Rockhold, Malra Highland
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

▼ CHI OMEGA ▼

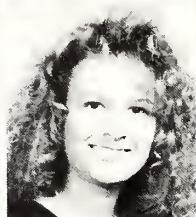
Rodewald, Kara Kansas City, Mo.
Accounting SR
 Rohleder, Camille Overland Park
 Elementary Education JR
 Saville, Kelly Topeka
Music SR
 Schmutz, Stephanie Abilene
 Elementary Education FR
 Schrag, Jennifer Hutchinson
 Arts and Sciences SO



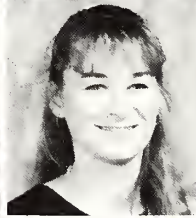
Schrag, Jill Hutchinson
History SR
 Schroeder, Kathi Osage City
 Agribusiness JR
 Semisch, Stephanie Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO
 Silvius, Cynthia Wellsville
 Business Administration JR
 Smith, Dianne Wichita
 Elementary Education SO



Smith, Stephanie Stark
 Business Administration FR
 Smith, Tiffany Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Stauffer, Julie Wichita
 Accounting JR
 Steadman, Tomara Colwich
 Apparel Design SO
 Steinert, Tammy Hoisington
 Elementary Education JR



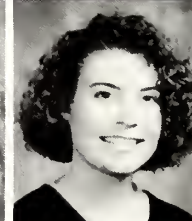
Taylor, Vicki Topeka
Psychology SR
 Thurber, Christy Atchison
 Business Administration SO
 Trentman, Sandra Overland Park
Physical Education SR
 Turner, Mendy Wichita
 Elementary Education SR
 Voight, Beth Lake Quivera
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR



Vuillemin, Elizabeth Leawood
 Elementary Education FR
 Ward, Karen Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Weir, Stacey New York City
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Westhoff, Debbi Great Bend
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR



Widmar, Tracy Overland Park
 Elementary Education JR
 Williams, Angela Topeka
 Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
 Williams, Susan Caldwell
 Business Administration FR
 Wright, Jennifer Leawood
 Psychology FR



▼ DELTA DELTA DELTA ▼

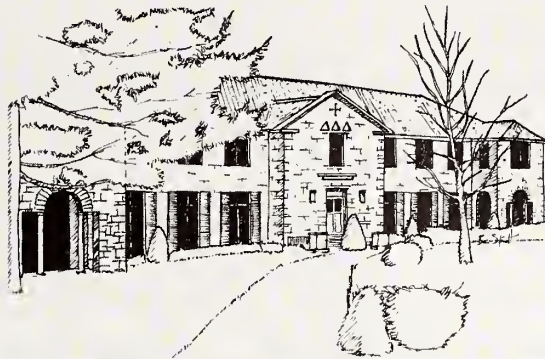
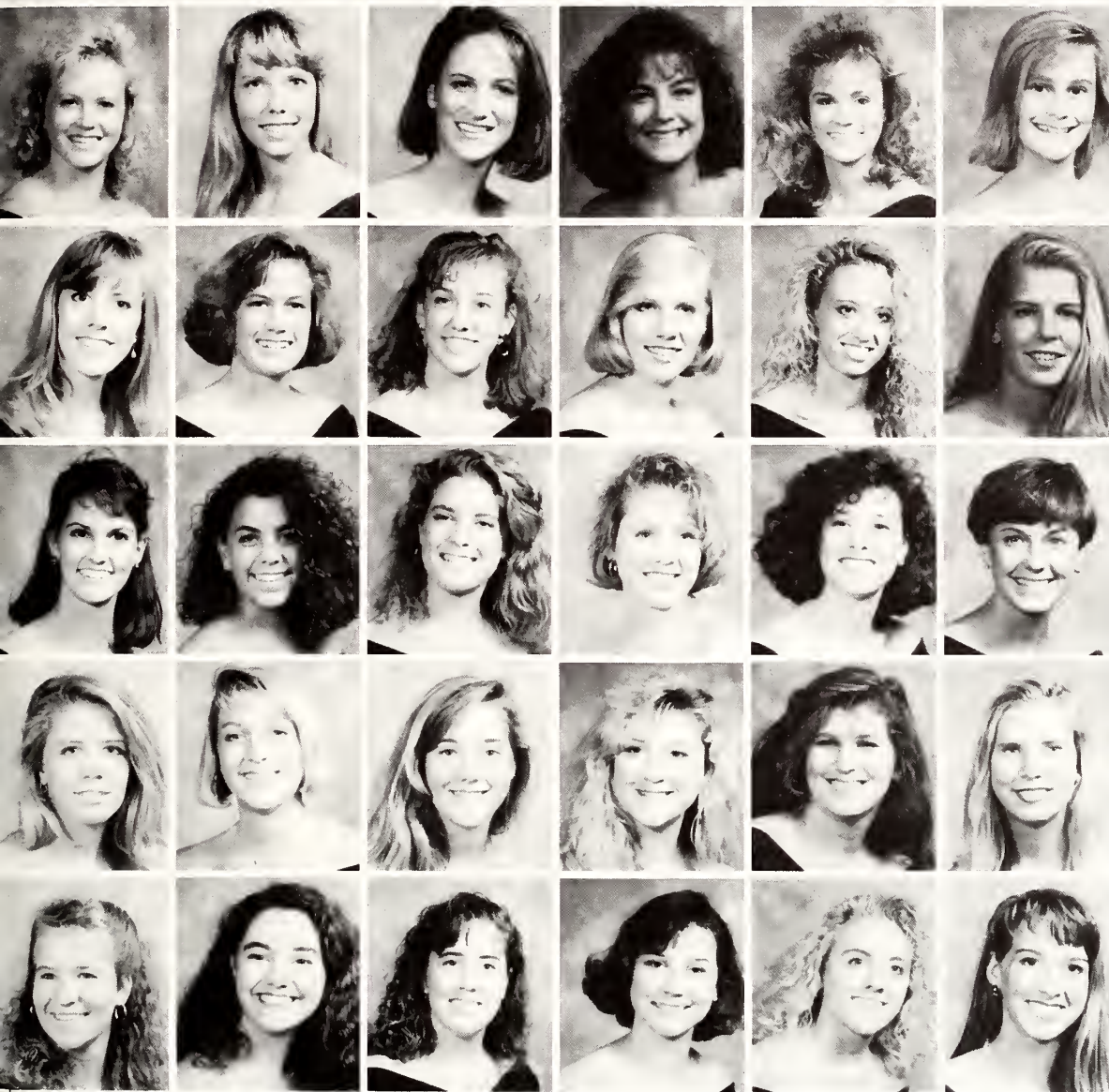


Illustration by Benet Stindt



Alexander, Carrie	Leavenworth
Architectural Engineering	FR
Aberle, Shannon	Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy	JR
Baird, Jill	Wichita
Elementary Education	FR
Ball, Bronwyn	Leawood
Hotel & Restaurant Management	JR
Basore, Susannah	Bentley
Dietetics	SO
Bauman, Heather	Lenexa
Pre-Nursing	FR
Blecinski, Lisa	Lenexa
Geography	FR
Bleything, Allison	Lenexa
Business Administration	SO
Bock, Alicia	Lenexa
Business Administration	FR
Boos, Julie	Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SR
Brown, Missy	Manhattan
Psychology	FR
Brundige, Brooke	Kansas City, Mo.
Secondary Education	FR
Brungardt, Kristin	Salina
Business Administration	SO
Buckner, Tamme	Littleton, Colo.
Elementary Education	FR
Burgett, Michele	Hutchinson
Business Administration	FR
Bush, Kellie	Dallas
Marketing	JR
Buyle, Kathleen	Manhattan
Biology	SO
Byerley, Kelly	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SR
Carduff, Chauncey	Shawnee Mission
Management	JR
Clemente, Barclay	Arkansas City
Business Administration	SO
Cloughley, Christy	Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm.	JR
Cossaart, Nicole	Republic
Chemical Science	SR
Cramer, Kathryn	Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies	SO
Dankert, Kim	El Dorado
Human Ecology	SO
Dawes, Dette	Goodland
Pre-Physical Therapy	JR
Deines-Wagner, Christine	Wichita
Pre-Law	FR
Dinkel, Annie	Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Dubois, Jill	Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm.	FR
Dudley, Christy	Edwardsville
Business Administration	FR
Fallin, Ashley	Overland Park
Arts and Sciences	FR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

She was a teacher, beauty queen, nurse and a Delta Delta Delta.

Ivy Fuller Olds, a 1913 graduate of Kansas State Agricultural College, was the sixth charter member of Tri-Delt, a member of the Panhellenic Council and staff member of

Kansas Aggie (forerunner of the Collegian).

After graduation, Olds taught at Manhattan High for two years. While still in Manhattan, she won several beauty contests, including "Queen of the Movie Ball," in Kansas City. This title launched an acting career, and she starred in more than 20 silent movies.

During World War I, Olds took nursing courses to work with the Red Cross.

During the '20s and '30s, she taught high school in Indianapolis and became involved in Tri-Delt national affairs.

Olds returned to Manhattan in 1964 and again got involved with community and campus affairs, particularly at the Tri-Delt house.

"I remember when I was in the house in the '60s. She'd come and participate in our house events just like a regular," said Diane Gaede, Tri-Delt

alumnae president.

"She left a nice legacy to the spirit of Tri-Delta," Gaede said. "That spirit lives today with the girls in the house who are so involved in campus, Tri-Delt and community activities."

Other Tri-Delts included Katie Couric, NBC Today's co-anchor; Dixie Carter, actress; Cathy Guisewite, cartoonist of "Cathy;" and Elizabeth Dole, American Red Cross president.

by Roy Graver

▼ DELTA DELTA DELTA ▼

Farney, Jenny Kiowa
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Ferguson, Penny Ottawa
Elementary Education SR
Finnerty, Mary Merrifield
Accounting SR
Forge, Jamie Atchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
George, Leanne Overland Park
Engineering Technology SR
Gittemeier, Ellen Leawood
Elementary Education JR

Graber, Brooke Ulysses
Secondary Education FR
Graham, Sharyl Manhattan
Marketing JR
Grantham, Amy Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Gudenkauf, Anne Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Hall, Melissa House Springs, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Hargreaves, Monica Solomon
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Harrison, Laura Nickerson
Environmental Design FR
Harshaw, Britton Bucyrus
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Harvey, Rebecca Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Hillman, Julie Lenexa
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO
Hinman, Tricia Concordia
Arts and Sciences FR
Hoagland, Paula Manhattan
Business Administration JR

Hopewell, Alisa Olathe
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Howard, Laura Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Ingemanson, Lisa Salina
Biology SR
Jacobs, Jaime Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Jameson, Martha Prairie Village
Marketing SR
Johnson, Amy Hays
Political Science SR

Johnson, Christie Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Johnson, Kristen Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Johnson, Laura Sioux Falls, S.D.
Dietetics SO
Karczewski, Beth Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Kaufman, Kelly Moundridge
Elementary Education JR
Kerschen, Julie Cunningham
Pre-Medicine SO

Kerschen, Karla Wichita
Accounting SR
Kimble, Shelly Hiawatha
Electrical Engineering FR
Klinger, Heidi Manhattan
Accounting SR
Knight, Amy Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Knight, Jennifer Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Kwiatkowski, Mary Beth Lenexa
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR

Laverne, Tiffany Derby
Elementary Education JR
Lind, Susan Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Liston, Darci Overland Park
Human Ecology FR
Malone, Shannon Prairie Village
Marketing SR
Markley, Angie Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR





Marsee, Tricia Westwood
 Radio-Television SO
 Martin, Renee Salina
 Arts and Sciences FR
McCullough, Susan Lenexa
 Elementary Education SR
 McGraw, Melissa Bonner Springs
 Elementary Education JR
 Meyers, Margie Overland Park
 Business Administration JR
Moats, Amy Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Moessner, Melissa Manhattan
 Nutritional Sciences SO
 Moore, Kristeen Merriam
 Art SO
 Montz, Angie Fairway
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Morris, Susan Hugoton
 Political Science SO
 Myers, Whitney Mission Hills
 Environmental Design FR
 Nass, Jonie Prairie Village
 Arts and Sciences SO
Nass, Margie Prairie Village
 Elementary Education SR
 Nickle, Kristi Lenexa
 Elementary Education JR
 Nigus, Stacy Hiawatha
 Psychology FR
 Oard, Amy Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
Oeding, Dawn Mulvane
 Art SR
 Oetting, Michelle Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Payne, Jo Anne Overland Park
 Interior Design JR
 Pera, Holly Lenexa
 Psychology JR
 Porter, Holly Overland Park
 Education JR
 Postlethwait, Jenny Englewood
 Elementary Education JR
 Prinz, Jennifer Westmoreland
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Reed, Heidi Topeka
 Early Childhood Education JR
 Reinhart, Kathryn Roeland Park
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Rensing, Jill Emporia
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
 Reynolds, Ashley Wichita
 Elementary Education SO
Roth, Debby Lawrence
 Elementary Education SR
 Ryan, Michelle Clay Center
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Rye, Courtney Wichita
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Scanlon, Heather Shawnee Mission
 Geography FR
 Schmidt, Kirstin Lenexa
 Engineering FR
Schrater, Lana Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Scott, Lori Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Sesto, Karen Shawnee
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Sherrer, Nancy Wichita
 Arts and Sciences JR
 Sim, Stephanie Lenexa
 Business Administration FR
 Sim, Suzanne Lenexa
 Accounting JR
 Smith, Jennifer Overland Park
 Nuclear Engineering SO
 Smith, Robin Overland Park
 Radio-Television JR
 Sosna, Kristin Shawnee
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Stevenson, Katy Salina
 Art SO

▼ DELTA DELTA DELTA ▼

Stevenson, Kristin	Prairie Village
Elementary Education	SR
Strege, Barbara	Leawood
Business Administration	JR
Sumey, Karen	Leawood
Music Education	FR
Suttle, Christy	Salina
Secondary Education	SO
Swickard, Janice	Stilwell
Secondary Education	FR
Thompson, Judith	Medicine Lodge
Elementary Education	FR

Tomlin, Shari	Shawnee
Elementary Education	SO
Trecek, Teri	Agenda
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci.	FR
Urban, Amy	Manhattan
Biology	JR
Vassaur, Julie	Copperas Cove, Texas
Business Administration	SO
Vielhauer, Maggie	Shawnee
Elementary Education	FR
Wallace, Darby	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO

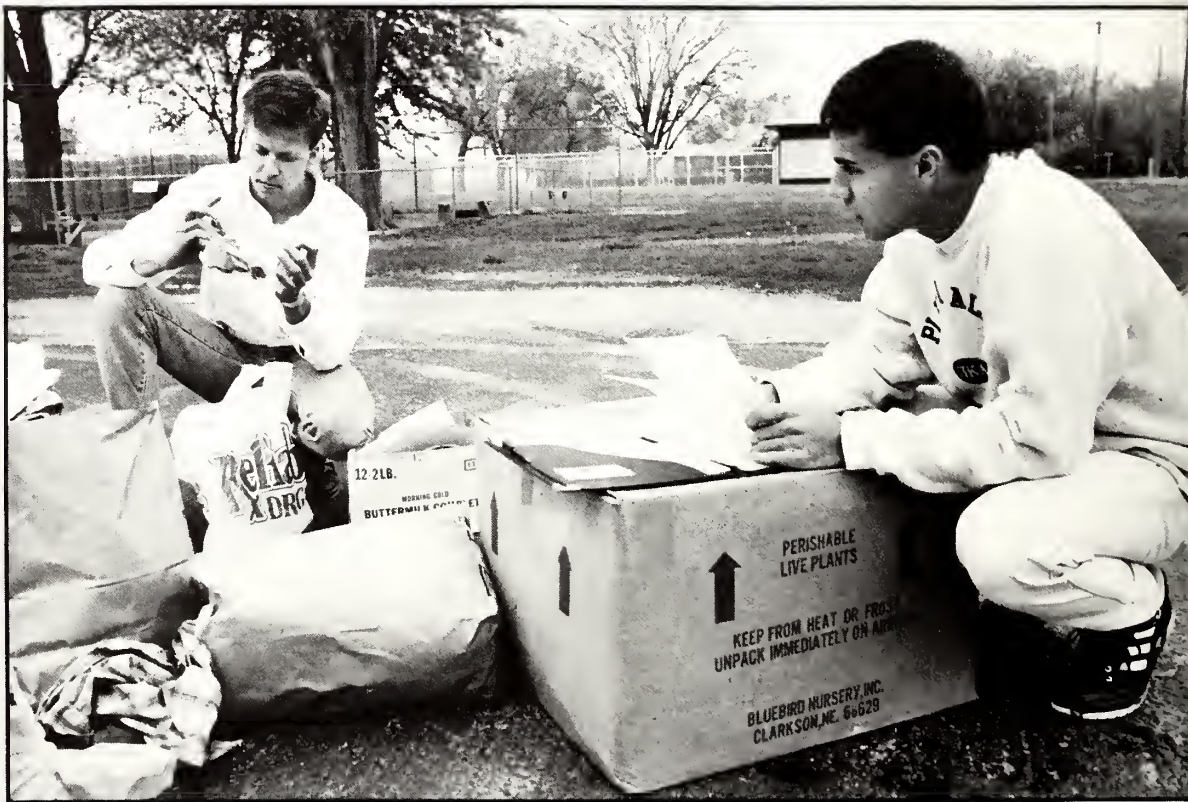
Warren, Ashley	Salina
Human Ecology	FR
Washington, Jill	Olathe
Marketing	SR
Washington, Rebecca	Olathe
Pre-Medicine	SO
White, Kamla	Hutchinson
Psychology	JR
Woods, Amy	Clay Center
Elementary Education	JR
Worst, Karl	Kansas City, Mo.
Dietetics	SR



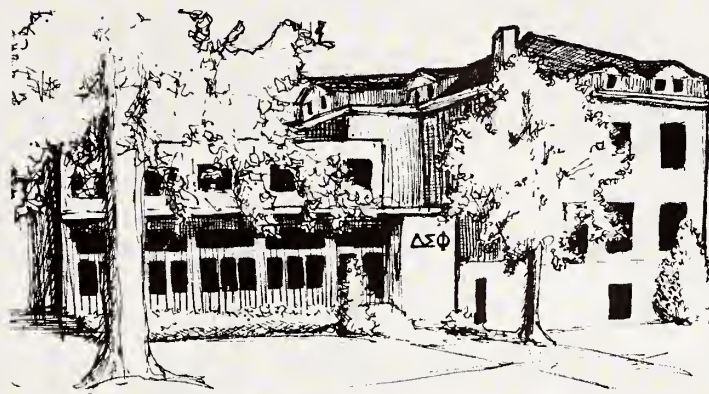
TAKING INVENTORY

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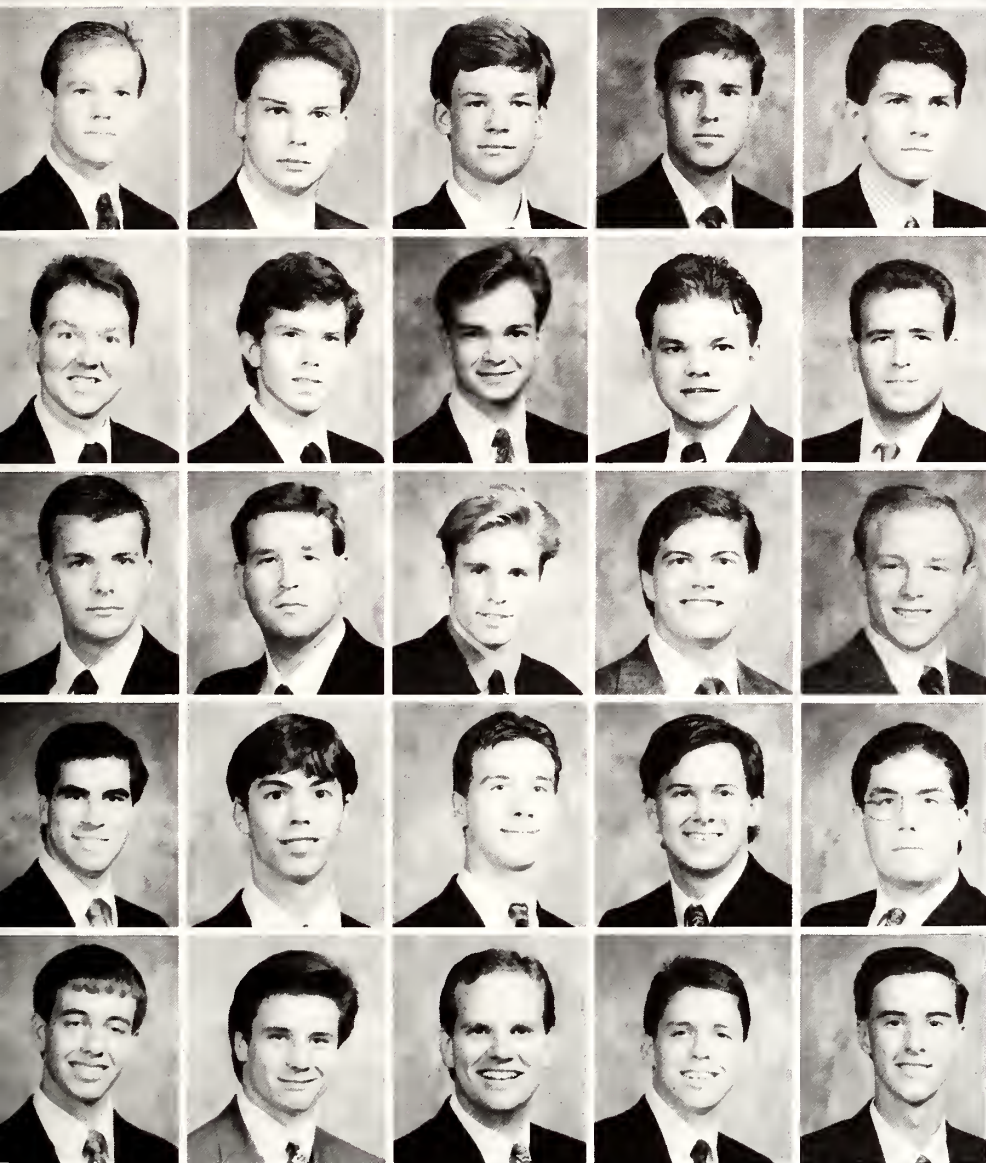
BRENT HUGO, SENIOR in accounting, and Steve Houser, senior in accounting, tally items collected during a scavenger hunt to be donated to the Self-Help and Resource Exchange. The scavenger hunt was one of the activities during last spring's Greek Week. *(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)*



▼ DELTA SIGMA PHI ▼



(Illustration by Kim Swanson)



Artzer, Brian Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Augustine, Michael Andover
Computer Science SO
Barnum, Steven Garden City
Chemistry FR
Carver, Rick Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR
Chandler, Kyle Holyrood
Engineering SO

Cottam, Joseph Belleville
Mechanical Engineering SO
Cox, Robert Merriam
Electrical Engineering FR
Dalrymple, David Topeka
Psychology SO
Dibble, Jay Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering FR
Eikenberry, Colton Leoti
Pre-Law SO

Evans, Andy St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Fall, Michael Ellisville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Fine, Robert Littleton, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Grey, Curtis Smith Center
Pre-Medicine SR
Hamman, Kenneth Hartford
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. SO

Hart, Kelly Pittsburg
Chemistry JR
Henry, Christopher Robinson
Agricultural Engineering FR
Hoppe, Christian St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Johnson, George Olsburg
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. FR
Kent, Will Shawnee Mission
Architectural Engineering SR

Lee, Brian Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Long, Corey Hamilton
Physical Education JR
Luckner, Craig Olathe
Construction Science JR
Lull, Andrew Smith Center
Chemistry FR
Meier, Todd Lacrosse
Pre-Pharmacy SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Delta Sigma Phi's David Swearingen, senior in graphic design, spent his spare time creating his "Off The Mark" comic strip for the Collegian.

Swearingen began his cartooning career his senior year in high school with the help of his uncle in Swearingen's comic strip called "Jeremy Jock."

"My uncle used to sell jokes to Johnny Carson and Jay Leno. He wrote all the words and I did all the artwork."

Jeremy Jock was left in high school, and during his senior year in college Swearingen created "Off the Mark."

"I usually write about things that happen to me or on campus — just normal things."

"My style is definitely sarcastic," he said.

Swearingen said he created

his comics two weeks before deadlines.

When burnout occurred, Swearingen had his own way of dealing with it.

"I think of objects like speed bumps, pool balls, bowling shoes, or a microwave to give me ideas to work with."

Living in the Delta Sig house also gave Swearingen ideas for his strip.

"They try to give me ideas, and I've used some," he said.

Swearingen said his comic strips were usually his own ideas, though.

"I'm planning to get it syndicated," he said.

Getting a cartoon syndicated was not easy. "Getting something syndicated is hard because only four out of 3,000 comics get syndicated," he said.

Swearingen hoped "Off The Mark" would be syndicated in two years.

by Jennifer Richards

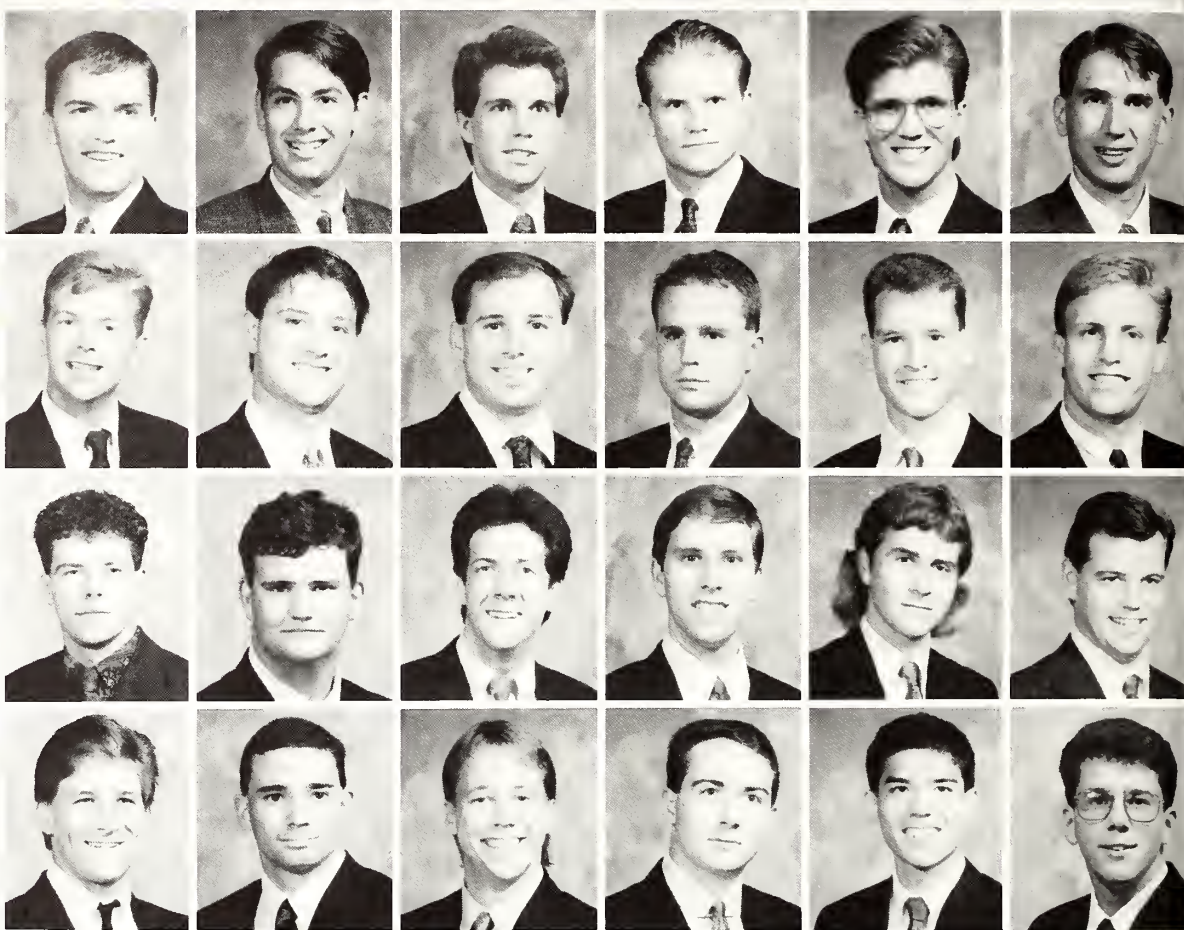
▼ DELTA SIGMA PHI ▼

Miles, Jason Manhattan SR
 Political Science
 Minnich, Matt Clay Center FR
 Physics
 Moore, Jon Superior, Neb. JR
 Pre-Medicine
 Nelson, Christopher McPherson FR
 Biology
 Niehoff, Chad Topeka SR
 Elementary Education
 Osborn, Stephen Topeka FR
 Pre-Physical Therapy

Payne, Chris Topeka JR
 Elementary Education
 Rieke, Daryl Manhattan SO
 Mechanical Engineering
 Rieman, Mark Norton SR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Roemer, Patrick Arvada, Colo. SR
 Architectural Engineering
 Schmidt, David McPherson JR
 Business Administration
 Schoepflin, Steve Quenemo SR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing

Schubert, Travis Holts Summit, Mo. SO
 Engineering Technology
 Schuster, James Washington FR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Shippy, Kyle Dodge City SO
 Business Administration
 Smiley, Scott Newton SO
 Pre-Medicine
 Starks, David Kingman SO
 Park Resources Management
 Stephno, Mark Munden SR
 Feed Science and Management

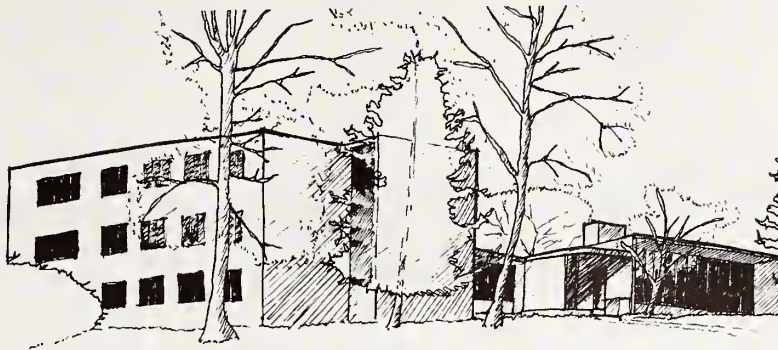
Stock, Jeff Silver Lake SO
 Industrial Engineering
 Swearingen, David Pittsburg JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Thompson, Chris Osage City JR
 Medical Technology
 Uhrich, Craig Oakley SR
 Nuclear Engineering
 Wright, Dennis Manhattan SO
 Electrical Engineering
 Wyss, Mark Palm City, Fla. JR
 Business Administration



SINGLE VIEWING

RUSSELL PROTHE,
 freshman in agriculture, is the
 lone occupant of the Delta
 Sigma Phi fraternity television
 room. (Photo by David Mayes)





(Illustration by Bennet Stinde)



Alderson, Joel	Nickerson
Chemical Engineering	FR
Allen, Jason	Hanston
Engineering	FR
Bandel, Jeffrey	Olathe
Business Administration	FR
Barber, Bryan	Caldwell
Business Administration	FR
Barclay, Tim	Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering	FR
Becker, Kirk	Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SR
Beninga, Chris	Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy	JR
Berry, Roman	Shawnee
Business Administration	FR
Blasi, Joe	Andale
Arts and Sciences	FR
Borberg, David	Lake Quivera
Business Administration	JR
Burenheide, Kevin	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	SO
Burns, Paul	Manhattan
Finance	JR
Butts, Jason	Wellington
Construction Science	JR
Cone, Scott	Salina
Sociology	SO
Corn, Jeremy	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Dugan, Craig	Wichita
Business Administration	JR
Dugan, Todd	Wichita
Elementary Education	SR
Evans, Mark	Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering	JR
Ewing, Matt	Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Frye, Jeff	Wichita
Elementary Education	JR
Gehring, Brian	Elkhart
Business Administration	SO
Giefer, Nick	Kingman
Agricultural Engineering	SR
Gravatt, Shawn	Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology	FR
Gravatt, Stephen	Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology	FR
Guerra, Julian	Wichita
Business Administration	SR
Gugelman, Jason	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	FR
Hanna, Todd	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Hansen, Christian	Shawnee
Pre-Pharmacy	SR
Hatfield, Darrell	Olathe
Computer Engineering	SO
Jacquet, Andre	Sweden
Journalism and Mass Comm.	JR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Finding a home away from home at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house was how Frank Jordan spent his college years.

"I was so lucky to be part of the Delt house, they were really active on campus when I was there," Jordan said.

Jordan graduated in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in vet-

erinary medicine. He spent six years living in the fraternity house and created life-long friendships.

Being a Delt member and majoring in veterinary medicine was no problem for Jordan.

"The vet school was smaller back then, and there weren't many fraternity men in the vet school, so in a sense I led two lives," Jordan said. "I had two different groups of people to spend my time with."

After receiving support and fellowship from his Delt brothers, Jordan decided to remain active with the house. He served as the Delts' Pledge Educational Adviser and a member on the Alumni Supervisor committee.

"Jordan has put in a lot for the Delts and continues doing so. He volunteers so much of his time. It's the little things he does that count so much," said Julina Guerra, senior in business administration.

Greek life and K-State were in the Jordans' family blood. His father was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho house, and his brother was a Delt with him. They lived in the house together for one year. Jordan's three daughters also went to K-State and all spent time with the greek life.

"One gains so much from the interactions and friendships made in a greek house," he said.

by Kim Hafner

▼ DELTA TAU DELTA ▼

Kanitz, Howard Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Laing, Richard Bonner Springs
Business Administration JR
Morris, Eddy Paul Hutchinson
Business Administration JR
Nichols, Mark Bethesda, Md.
Management SR
Nicholson, John Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Norberg, Jason Stilwell
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Nunns, Travis Hutchinson
Business Administration JR
Oberrieder, Paul Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Overton, Kegan Independence
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Paradis, Brock Topeka
Business Administration SO
Peebler, Jeff Wichita
Business Administration JR
Ridder, David Wichita
Business Administration FR

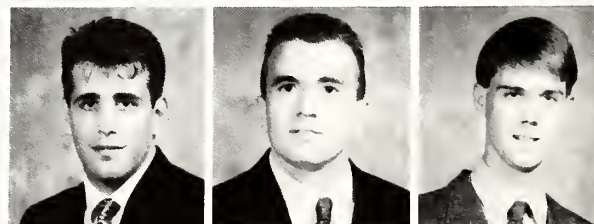
Roth, Chad Whitewater
Nuclear Engineering FR
Say, Randall Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Schimmel, Charles Wichita
Pre-Law SO
Setser, Keith Wichita
Business Administration FR
Smoczynski, Ken Arlington Heights, Ill.
Business Administration FR
Spiker, Phil Manhattan
Radio-Television SO



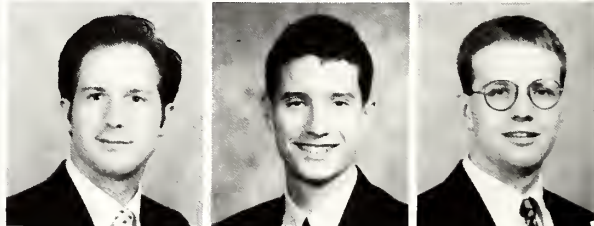
Sterrett, Brad Wichita
Construction Science SO
Stirewalt, Kevin Chanute
Construction Science JR
Streeter, Sheldon Bonner Springs
Engineering FR



Swanson, Ryan Hutchinson
Secondary Education SR
Tulk, William Wichita
Business Administration FR
Vowell, David Abilene
Secondary Education FR



Ward, Timothy Champaign, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Wenz, Kelly Wichita
Agronomy FR
Yutzy, Brian Buhler
Mechanical Engineering SO



▼ DELTA UPSILON ▼



(Illustration by Bennet Stinde)



Barge, Kevin Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Barrow, Kurt Clearwater
Mechanical Engineering SR
Beasley, Kip Haven
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Bell, Brad St. Louis
Environmental Design SR

Bell, Thomas Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Chyba, Todd Scott City
Business Administration JR
Colbert, Jeff Wichita
Engineering FR
Cooper, John Goddard
Mechanical Engineering JR

Cox, Rick Assaria
Business Administration SO
Dunn, Kipton Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Gentry, Brian Independence
Business Administration SO
Gentry, Todd Independence
Electrical Engineering FR

Gibbons, Michael Overland Park
Business Administration SR
Gula, Shane Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Hamaker, Steve Sterling
Fine Arts SO
Harnett, Justin Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR

Henderson, Todd Salina
Pre-Medicine JR
Holmes, Michael Glidden, Iowa
Interior Architecture SR
Hoover, Michael Greenleaf
Business Administration FR
Hurst, Ryan Wichita
Mining Science and Management FR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Bernard Franklin, DU alumnus, was one of K-State's most involved students. While attending K-State from 1971-1976, Franklin served as president of Black Student Union, residence hall staff person, student body president and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Franklin was the first black president, the first to be elected by write-in votes and the first to beat four other candidates during the primary election, receiving 55 percent of the vote. After leaving K-State, Franklin was appointed to the Board of Regents at the age of 24, making him the youngest member in the board's history. Franklin became director of student activities at the University of South Alabama and

Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. At Rollins, he served as adviser to the newspaper, yearbook, student government association, greek system, radio station and minority organizations. Franklin returned to K-State as the assistant dean of student life and director of student leadership development programs in 1990 and began a year term as DU chapter adviser. "He made an impact as soon

as he came back," said P. J. Young, junior in architectural engineering. "He has provided leadership and guidance to the house and individual members." Other Delta Upsilon alumni included Charles Evan Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Louis Holtz, football coach for Notre Dame; Peter Ueberroth, sports organizer for the 1984 Olympics; and Alan Thicke, actor. *by Neil Neaderhiser*

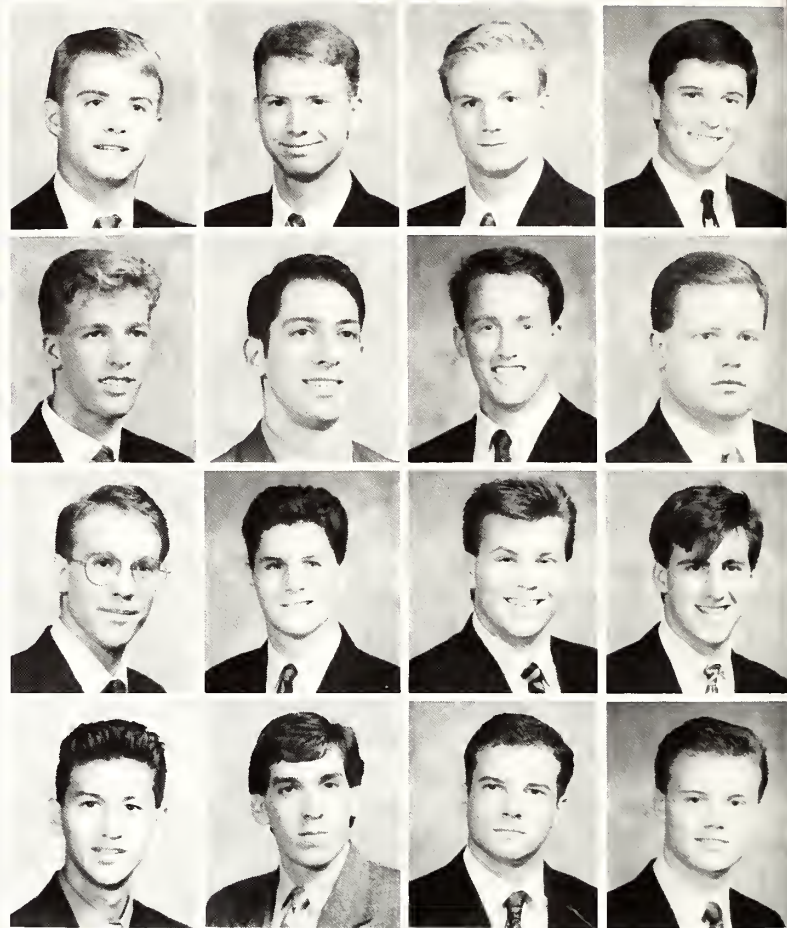
▼ DELTA UPSILON ▼

Jantz, Loren Wichita
Business Administration JR
Johnson, Steven Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Keating, Eric Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Lansdowne, Bill Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Laune, Eric Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Lebeda, Steven Caldwell
Engineering Technology JR
Lewis, Anthony Larned
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Massey, Lane St. John
Political Science JR

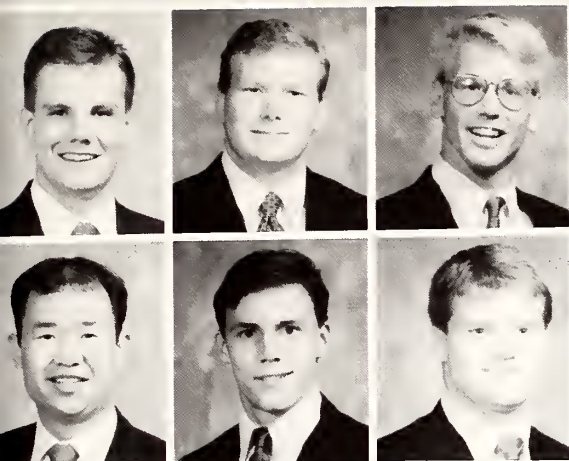
Miller, Doug St. Marys
Industrial Engineering JR
Peebler, Jason Wichita
Business Administration JR
Regnier, Mark Deighton
Accounting SO
Robson, Stuart Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Seier, Jon Fenton, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Thoman, Derek McPherson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Webb, Bradley Garden Plain
Sociology SO
Werner, Steven Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO



PORCH STUDY

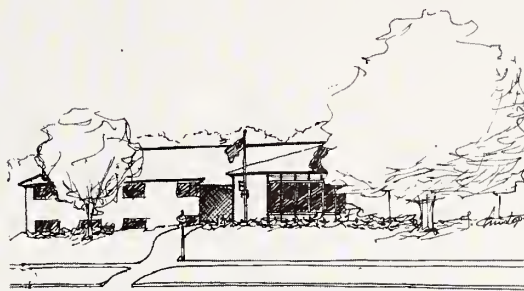
ON THE FRONT PORCH of the Alpha Xi Delta house, Annette Trecek, freshman in journalism and mass communications, reads a geology book. Warm October weather made studying outside comfortable. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Adams, Chandler Delpre
 Feed Science and Management JR
 Alquist, Eric Clay Center
 Agronomy JR
 Ashmore, Silas Osawatomi
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

Aung-Thein, Tim McPherson
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Aye, Don Allen
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Bauer, Jon Hudson
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR

▼ FARMHOUSE ▼



(Illustration by Bennet Stinds)



Brenzikofer, Matthew Florence
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Brownlee, Steve Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Boaziden, Rhett Ashland
 Agronomy FR
 Carter, Darren Emporia
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Clauss, Veme Alma
 Business Administration SO
 Clawson, Andrew Satanta
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Coltrane, Danny Garnett
 Engineering SR
 Coltrane, Nathan Garnett
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Coup, Scott Talmage
 Pre-Law JR
 Coyne, Shane Hays
 Political Science SR
 Delp, Jeffrey St. John
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Deweese, Robert Cunningham
 Agribusiness JR

Dowell, Luke Colby
 Mathematics SR
 Dubbert, David Tipton
 Animal Science and Industry SR
 Dunn, Brian St. John
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Feleay, Kevin Manhattan
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
 Flory, Trent Lawrence
 Art SR
 Funk, Travis Sharon Springs
 Arts and Sciences FR

Gates, Brian Beloit
 Bakery Science & Management SO
 Glgstad, Scott Everest
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Glasco, Ted Bird City
 Computer Science FR
 Golden, Jarod Hoyt
 Animal Science and Industry SR
 Graber, Roy Pretty Prairie
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Gruenbacher, Doug Colwich
 Pre-Medicine FR

Hanes, Phillip Florence
 Social Sciences SR
 Harper, Frank Sedgwick
 Agronomy SR
 Hennkson, Todd Emporia
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Hoover, Jeff Greenleaf
 Information Systems JR
 Jackson, Mark Chanute
 Business Administration FR
 Kallenbach, Chris Valley Center
 Secondary Education SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Although he's retired, FarmHouse alumnus T. Russell Reitz could be seen hanging around greek houses, doing odd jobs and minor repairs.

"I don't want to sit in my chair and just rock the time away," Reitz said. "I do some small maintenance jobs for several of the sororities and some

of the fraternities."

Reitz graduated in 1927 with a degree in agriculture, but he remained active in the fraternity as an alumnus.

"He does a lot for our house," said FarmHouse president Mark Meisinger, senior in agronomy. "He was on the committee that planned the fundraising for our educational wing addition. He's also on our Association Board."

Reitz was active in the com-

munity, worked on the Manhattan City Commission from 1972-84, and was Manhattan's mayor for three terms.

With all his accomplishments, Reitz was nominated in 1990 for the FarmHouse's highest award, the Master-builder of Manhattan.

"The chapter nominated me, and the selection committee chose me," Reitz said. "I really appreciate and value the award."

Meisinger said the fraternity

was proud of Reitz.

"I suppose there would be other alumni who would have a name that would be more recognizable, but as far as those who have remained active at K-State, he surpasses them all," Meisinger said.

Other FarmHouse national alumni included John Carlin, former Kansas governor, and Norman Brown, president of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

by Renee Martin

▼ FARMHOUSE ▼

Kimberlin, Casey Yates Center
 Agribusiness SR
 Knopp, Keith Chapman
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Kofoid, Eric Hays
 Computer Engineering SO
 Loyd, Douglas Willis
 Marketing SR
 Marvin, Wayne Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

McGinn, Michael Sedgwick
 Agribusiness SR
 Meerian, Randy Hanover
 Art SR
 Meinhardt, Bryndon Wamego
 Agribusiness FR
 Meisinger, Mike Marion
 Agronomy SR
 Meisinger, Mark Marion
 Agricultural Economics JR

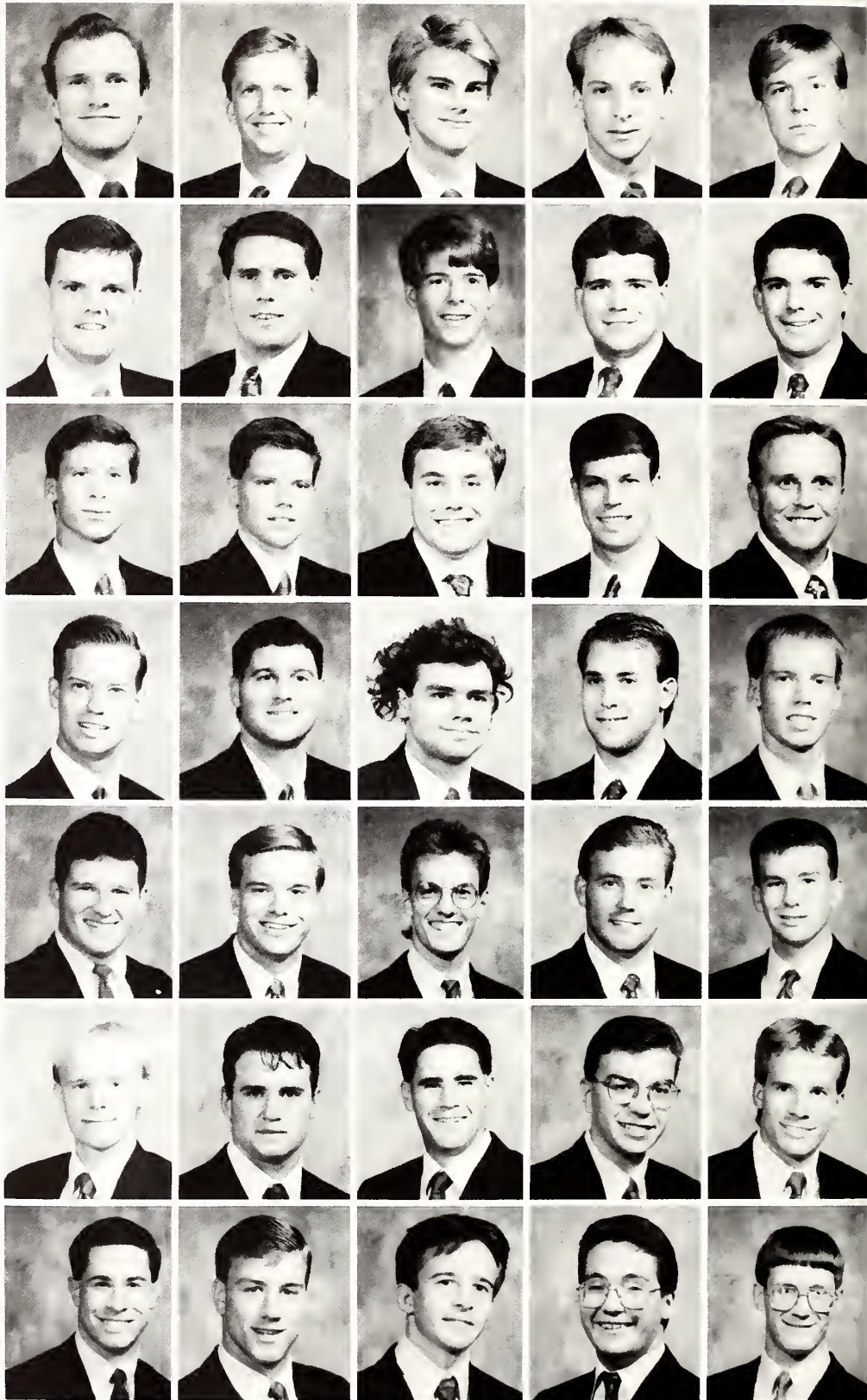
Musselman, Michael Clay Center
 Agricultural Education SR
 Peterson, Curt Clifton
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Peterson, Jeff Burdick
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Pierce, Barry Stafford
 Agribusiness SR
 Pine, Brian Lawrence
 Agribusiness SR

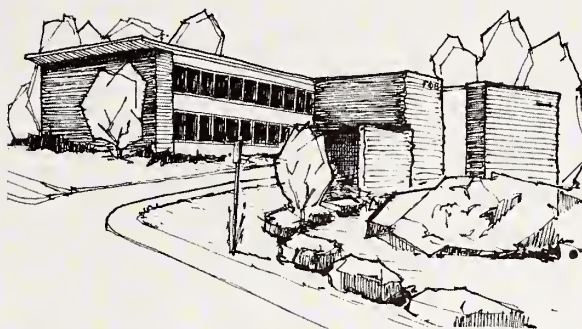
Pittman, Brian Liberal
 Nutritional Sciences SR
 Proctor, Alan Pratt
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Ribeiro, Andre Clyde
 Agronomy SO
 Schell, Travis Chanute
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Schuessler, Marc Sedgwick
 Mechanical Engineering FR

Sheldon, Steve Holton
 Marketing SR
 Stika, John Lincolnville
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Stultz, Richard Manhattan
 Psychology JR
 Theis, Enc Marion
 Business Administration JR
 Thompson, Chad Beloit
 Pre-Optometry FR

Thrower, Larry Caldwell
 Nuclear Engineering SR
 Trost, Conrad Belleville
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Wallace, William Aurora, Colo.
 Horticulture JR
 Washburn, Shannon Norton
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Wentling, Trey Hays
 Horticulture JR

Whipple, Larry Jetmore
 Agronomy Economics SO
 Wingert, Fred Ottawa
 Business Administration JR
 Winter, James Emporia
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Zamrzla, Michael Wilson
 Agricultural Journalism SO
 Zwonitzer, John Horton
 Agronomy FR





(Illustration by Mike Linenbroker)



Evans, Peggy Housemother
Alexander, Kathy Junction City
Chemical Engineering JR
Allison, Anne Mulvane
Management SR
Anderson, Gretchen Topeka
Psychology FR
Anderson, Lynn Junction City
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Armour, Alyssa Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Arnett, Jennifer Hays
Political Science FR
Baranczuk, Beth Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Barkman, Jana Hutchinson
Business Administration JR
Bartel, Rachelle Topeka
Psychology SO
Berringer, Nicoel Goodland
Pre-Medicine SR
Brace, Sally Moline
Family Life and Human Dev. SO

Burke, Colleen Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences SR
Canova, Julie Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Carmichael, Heather Harper
Psychology SO
Cawley, Jennifer Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences FR
Clark, Patricia Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Coffman, Nicole Wichita
Business Administration SO

Coleman, Maura Lenexa
Fine Arts SR
Cowan, Jennifer Topeka
Social Work JR
Curtis, Alyson Great Bend
Elementary Education FR
Dalton, Stacy Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Dowd, Liz Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Drouhard, Michelle Danville
Pre-Nursing FR

Eilert, Jami Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Farley, Tara Derby
Food and Nutrition SR
Farris, Carolyn Ottawa
Elementary Education JR
Fournier, Monique Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Frisch, Elizabeth Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences FR
Funk, Nicole WaKeeney
Psychology SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Through her involvement in organizations and K-State, Jan Wissman kept close ties with Gamma Phi by serving as president of the alumnae club and president of the house corporation board.

Wissman wanted to join after meeting several members through student government.

"It's important for a house to

have people involved across campus, because those members will be prepared for the work world where they'll be working with such diverse views," Wissman said.

As house corporation board president, she dealt with business aspects, such as hiring new employees and conducting house corporation board meetings.

Wissman was also associate dean of the College of Education.

Wissman served as president for the Kansas Home Economics

Association and president of the KHEA Foundation as well. She won the "Outstanding Home Economist" award in 1991.

Wissman was an adviser for Mortar Board, worked with the center for home economics education, was involved with the beginner education program, represented student health educators on a national panel for disease control and organized workshops for high school instructors in food science.

"We feel very proud to have Jan

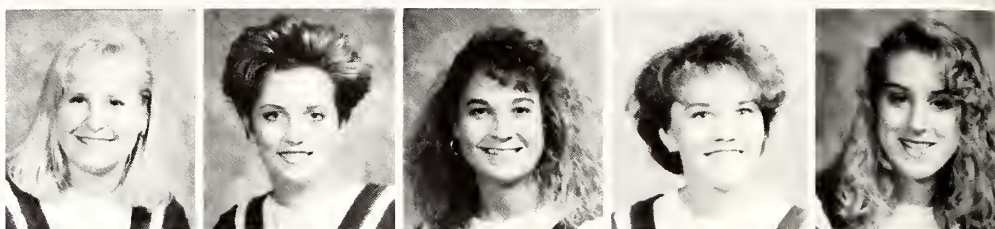
represent our chapter when she is such a role-model on campus and in the community," said Debbie Turnbull, senior in accounting and Gamma Phi president.

Other Gamma Phi alumnae included: Cloris Leachman, actress; Margaret Woodrow Wilson and Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughters of former president Woodrow Wilson; Kelli McCarty, 1991 Miss USA; and Charlotte Jennings, Olympic coach.

by Jill Kippes

▼ GAMMA PHI BETA ▼

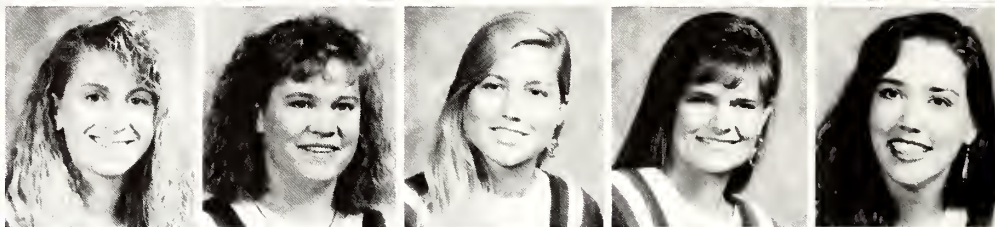
Gaus, Christa Shawnee Mission
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Girard, Jill Shawnee Mission
Business Administration SO
Goff, Laura Shawnee
Human Dev. and Family Studies SR
Gros, Julie Colwich
Business Administration JR
Grosland, Jill Wichita
Business Administration FR



Hanlon, Kirsten Minneapolis, Minn.
Business Administration FR
Harmon, Stephanie Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Hemm, Nicole Manhattan
Biology FR
Holzmeister, Jill Lawrence
Elementary Education SR
Houston, Tara Topeka
Business Administration SO



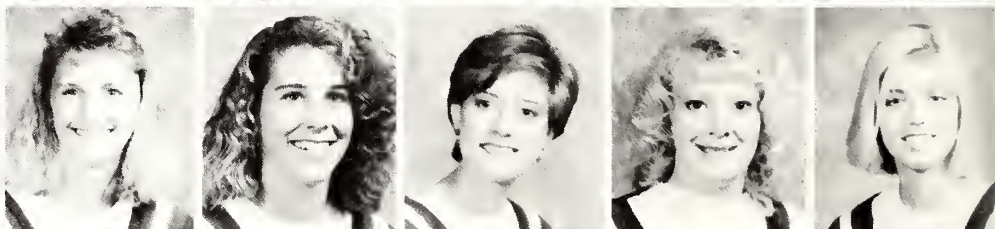
Hughes, Rhonda Manhattan
Physical Education SR
Hurst, Amy Lenexa
Dietetics FR
Jahnke, Christa Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Jenkins, Jodi Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Becca Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO



Johnson, Margaret Plainville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Jones, Brooke Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Jones, Meredith Lyons
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Jorgensen, Tina Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Katz, Jennifer Omaha, Neb.
Psychology SR



Kerr, Kylee Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kippes, Jill Ellis
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Kure, Kathleen Stilwell
Elementary Education JR
Lambert, Nikki Hoxie
Business Administration SO
Leonhardt, Kristen Fairbury, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR



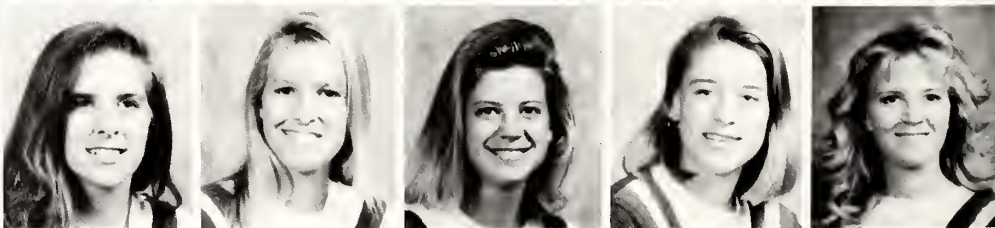
Lillie, Kelly Washington, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Little, Jennifer Lenexa
Elementary Education JR
Marmie, Desa Great Bend
Business Administration FR
McCreary, Michelle Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
McKee, Jana Brewster
Pre-Physical Therapy SO



Mense, Malia Hoxie
Arts and Sciences JR
Michie, Shauna Olathe
Interior Design FR
Miller, Knstin Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Modic, Jennifer Lenexa
Business Administration SR
Mott, Alison Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR



Murphy, Theresa Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Olson, Jacqueline Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Paradise, Jill Overland Park
Secondary Education FR
Parke, Kellie Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR
Pates, Stephanie Goddard
Chemical Engineering FR





White, Julie Council Grove
Secondary Education SO
Zakrezewski, Andrea Hays
Business Administration FR
Zondca, Ann Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO

Pearson, Karen WaKeeney
Elementary Education SO
Peck, Tiffany Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Ray, Jennifer Baldwin City
Elementary Education SR
Reeves, Rachel Fort Scott
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Richardson, Marci Englewood, Colo.
Interior Design FR
Riley, Heather Manhattan
English JR
Rixon, Melissa St. John
Business Administration SO
Romero, Beth Lawrence
Pre-Medicine FR
Saal, Kiersten Manhattan
Chemistry SO
Sanders, Julie Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Scheidt, Jennifer Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Scheidt, Julie Manhattan
Pre-Nursing JR
Schmidt, Knstin Prairie Village
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Schmoekel, Gretchen Junction City
Elementary Education FR
Schuette, Samantha Marysville
Arts and Sciences SO
Schuette, Suzanne Marysville
Elementary Education SR
Schultz, Susan Colby
Environmental Design SO
Shmldl, Christi Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Smith, Brenda Topeka
Secondary Education JR
Stephens, Jill Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Stuart, Mary Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Stuhlsatz, Leanne Wichita
History SO
Sturdevant, Julie Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Tammen, Camille Pawnee Rock
Marketing SR
Thomas, Beth Lincoln, Neb.
Elementary Education FR
Thompson, Amy Lawrence
Elementary Education JR
Thompson, Julie Mahaska
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Tome, Susan Overland Park
Accounting SR
Townsend, Jill Olathe
Elementary Education JR
Turnbull, Debbie Eskridge
Accounting SR
Valigura, Amy Corning
Electrical Engineering SO
Viterna, Jocelyn Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Walden, Kathleen Garden Plain
Arts and Sciences FR
Walker, Deanna Topeka
Interior Design JR
Warren, Nicole Topeka
Pre-Medical Records Admin. FR
Webb, Kathanne Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO

BAN PUT ON DRINKING

After years of carefree consumption, greeks had to change drinking habits.

Because some national fraternities couldn't get affordable insurance, several of them combined to form their own insurance company, the Fraternal Insurance Purchasing Group.

After talking to established insurance companies, FIPG learned some greek activities brought on extreme risk of lawsuits. To lessen the possibility of multimillion-dollar lawsuits, some form of risk management had to be initiated in chapter houses. FIPG required all chapters insured by them to follow their risk-management policy.

"Risk management is any process, planning or procedure that can be implemented to reduce liability," said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

Robel said alcohol wasn't the only part in risk management. Hazing, sexual abuse, racism and fire safety were also included.

Three national sororities and 11 national fraternities with chapters at K-State subscribed to FIPG. Eight fraternities had

similar risk-management policies set by national chapters.

In one Panhellenic Council meeting in the fall, the need for a stricter alcohol policy was voiced by several sorority presidents. Panhellenic shared its concern with the Interfraternity Council.

"The whole purpose for the new greek alcohol policy is to take liability off the officers and to get rid of underage drinkers," said Jeff Shields, senior in marketing and IFC vice president.

In December, a Greek Affairs Alcohol Task Force was formed to develop a policy.

After reviewing other national greek alcohol policies, following suggestions from students and concentrating on FIPG risk-management guidelines, the task force comprised a policy.

The next step was to educate chapters of the liability that would occur if they didn't abide by basic risk management.

With regret by many, alcohol was greatly reduced from the greek scene following the joint adoption of the policy by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity

Councils. The purpose, as stated by the policy, was to increase awareness and promote safe and responsible use of alcohol by member chapters.

Traditions lost because of the policy included all-university keg parties at greek houses. Guest lists and the no-kegs rule put an end to these annual parties.

In addition to stricter rules, a Social Responsibility Committee was formed to enforce the policy. The committee's duty was to monitor greek social gatherings for compliance.

SRC was made up of 16 members who were chosen through a series of interviews conducted by Greek Affairs.

The SRC divided into two-person teams who were given a schedule of greek social events on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays to regulate. Members were also on call the rest of the week to regulate social events which were registered late.

SRC teams dropped in on social events just long enough to make sure the policy was being followed. A compliance form was filled out by the SRC members

and signed by a chapter officer. Chapters with violations could be fined \$100 to \$500 by Greek Affairs.

"K-State's alcohol policy gives greeks another way to be ahead of the rest. We seem to move ahead with new ideas and innovations to help society," said Travis Hirst, senior in agronomy and SRC member.

For some houses, the policy came unexpectedly.

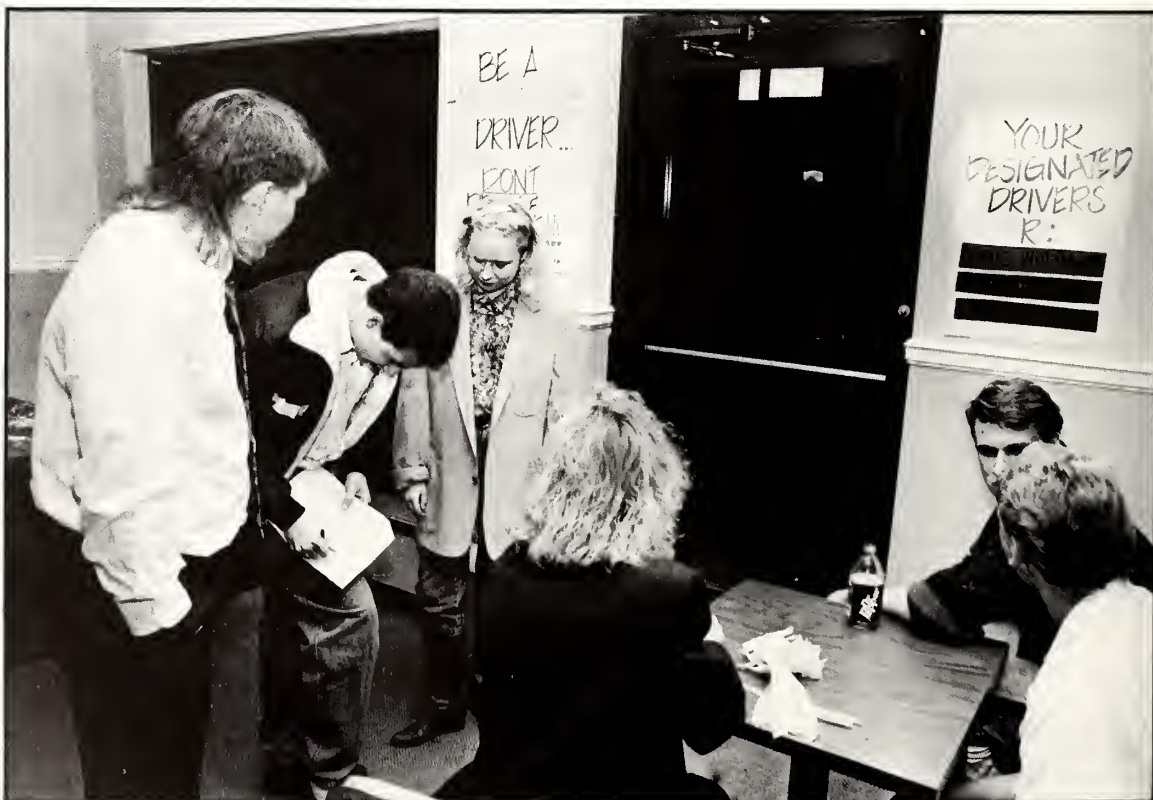
Two of the biggest initial concerns with the policy were how to deal with loopholes and how the SRC would be effective in enforcing the policy.

When the policy was drafted a good-faith clause was included. The clause said if a house was trying to get around a part of the policy, then they were probably in violation of the policy.

"The greek alcohol policy was created as risk management that would reduce the liability of a chapter," Shields said. "The policy is well respected by the greek system. They liked it, they adopted it and they're willing to make it work."

by Kip Beasley

CRAIG UHRICH, SENIOR in nuclear engineering, marks the appropriate answers on the checklist as Ann Hatfield, sophomore in pre-nursing, watches. Uhrich and Hatfield spent a Friday evening patrolling greek functions to make sure they were in compliance with the new alcohol policy. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
INTERFRATERNITY/PHI KAPPA KAPPA COUNCIL
SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY COMMITTEE
MEMBER

ALCOHOL POLICY COMPLIANCE FORM

Chapter(s): 2, A & A

Time of event: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Location: greek house

Time of visit by SRC: 10:30

CHECK LIST:

Are monitors present? Yes ☒ No ☐

Is everyone being checked for identification? Yes ☒ No ☐

Are members/guests of legal age wearing wristbands? Yes ☒ No ☐

Is a list of designated drivers posted or do officers and bartenders have a list? Yes ☒ No ☐

Is an alternative beverage present? Yes ☒ No ☐

Is food present? Yes ☒ No ☐

Other observations or comments: Room and kitchen were clean.

CHAPTER OFFICER SIGNATURES: (must match numbers above)

1. _____ Title: _____

2. _____ Title: _____

3. _____ Title: _____

4. _____ Title: _____

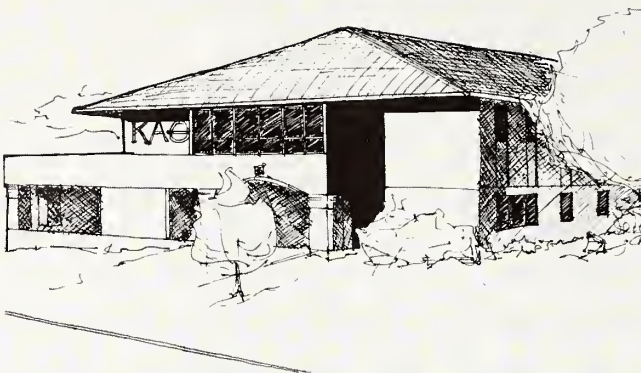
SRC SIGNATURES:

1. _____

2. _____

THE NEW ALCOHOL policy for greek houses required members over the age of 21 to wear wristbands to social functions involving alcohol consumption. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

A CARD SHOWING MEM-bership in the Social Responsibility Community member and a party check list are required at registered functions. The SRC was made up of 16 members. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



(Illustration by J. Christopher Davis)

Alderson, Sara Nickerson
Human Dev. and Family Studies SO
Anderson, Nancy Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO
Anderson, Susan Council Bluffs, Iowa
Interior Design SO
Beckstrom, Kristin Shawnee
Secondary Education FR
Biggs, Tiffany Arma
Pre-Medicine FR
Bogart, Shawn Olathe
Business Administration SR

Bohlen, Kate Lansing
Community Health and Nutrition FR
Booz, Kenya Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SR
Boudreau, Nancy Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Bowen, Katherine Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Bramble, Kerry Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR
Breneman, Meghan Girard
Business Administration FR

Bromert, Jennifer Ottawa
Elementary Education SR
Caln, Shannon Overland Park
Accounting SR
Carbajal, Christina Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Castor, Lezlee Russell
Business Administration SO
Claussen, Mary Alma
Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt. FR
Clifford, Stacey Iola
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Conklin, Katherine Topeka
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Curt, Melissa Owings Mills, Md.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Davis, Emily Arkansas City
Biology SO
Eddy, Amy Topeka
Dietetics SO
Edwards, Marcy Shawnee Mission
Engineering FR
Engelland, Karla Sterling
Psychology SO

Erickson, Kann Topeka
Agribusiness SO
Fair, Coni Wellington
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Falkenberg, Kristen Lake Lotawawa, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Farmer, Dana Pratt
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Farmer, Sue Oakley
Marketing SR
Folsom, Emily Chesterfield, Mo.
Anthropology SR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

When Ann Arnott was a K-State Kappa Alpha Theta, she never dreamed she would one day be a free-lance writer in New York City.

Arnott went through months of interviews after graduating in 1964 before she was offered a job as home equipment editor for Redbook.

Even though living in New York did not thrill Arnott at the age of 24, she made the decision to take it.

"I knew if I turned down this job I really wanted just because of the location, I'd regret it," Arnott said. "But then I loved it."

Arnott was a staff member for McCall's and a contributing writer for Home Mechanix and several other magazines.

Her writing landed her in

the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

"It's not easy to become a member," Arnott said. "You need to have composed a large body of free-lance writing."

Arnott attributed her achievements to being involved during college.

"One thing that helped me was getting involved in campus activities and groups, not just going to class," Arnott said.

The college of Home Eco-

nomics gave her the Distinguished Service Award in 1982.

Other Theta alumnae were Nancy Kassebaum, U.S. Senator; Amy Grant, singer; Rue McClanahan, actress; Agnes DeMille, choreographer; Dian Fossey, author of "Gorillas In the Mist;" Marjorie Kinnan, author of "The Yearling;" Julia Morgan, architect; and Joan Ganz, producer of "Sesame Street."

by Kimberly Wishart

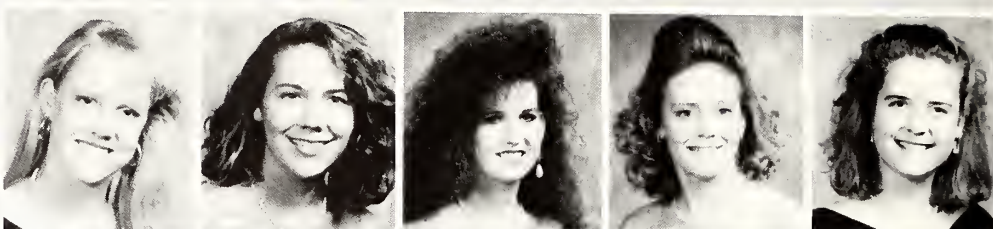
▼ KAPPA ALPHA THETA ▼



- Gamble, Anne Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
- Glassco, Jennifer Wichita
Elementary Education SO
- Haggard, Jennifer Broken Arrow, Okla.
Elementary Education SO
- Heinz, Cynthia Overland Park
Accounting SR
- Hodgson, Kristin Little River
Biology FR
- Holcom, Janna Andover
Business Administration FR
- Huerter, Sarah Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Inks, Tamara Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Isbell, Julie Prairie Village
Elementary Education SO
- Jaax, Sara Garden Plain
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
- Kaff, Kristina Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Keever, Kerry Chesterfield, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
- Keller, Margo Cuba, Kan.
Marketing SR
- Keller, Rebecca Cuba, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
- King, Shawn Wichita
Business Administration SO
- Klabunde, Sara Manhattan
Management SR
- Krainbill, Cody Bern
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
- Krolhlein, Julie Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
- Larsen, Keir Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
- Lee, Heather Iola
Business JR
- Lehman, Ashley Tupelo, Miss.
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
- Lentz, Teresa Hastings, Neb.
Physical Education SR
- Long, Sara Chapman
Mathematics Education SO
- Mack, Jennifer Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
- Mahoney, Tanya Colby
Accounting SR
- Maple, Jennifer Auburn
Pre-Nursing FR
- McCobb, Caryn Russell
Physics SO
- McConkey, Crsti Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
- McDaniel, Kelli Wellsville
Pre-Medicine SO
- McElwain, Celeste Prairie Village
Psychology JR
- McFarren, Stephanie Manhattan
Marketing SR
- Meadows, Melanie Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
- Mease, Melinda Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
- Mendez, Elva Dodge City
Business Administration SR
- Montgomery, Jennifer Papillion, Neb.
Business Administration FR
- Moore, Cathi Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
- Moors, Amy McPherson
Fine Arts SR
- Morris, Tracy Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Mueller, Shannon Mentor
Business Administration JR
- Murphy, Paula Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Naaf, Jenifer Summerfield
Pre-Law FR
- Neel, Kristi Wamego
Social Work FR
- Nickels, Jenny St. Louis
Social Work JR
- Niehoff, Tori Topeka
Business Administration SO
- Norbury, Sara Shawnee
Physical Education FR
- Oswalt, Julie Little River
Early Childhood Education FR
- Palmer, Michelle Liberty, Mo.
Business Administration SO
- Peterson, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

▼ KAPPA ALPHA THETA ▼

Peterson, Melissa Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Proffitt, Jennifer Shawnee Mission
English Education SR
Reece, Heather Topeka
Interior Design SO
Reichuber, Kristine Goddard
Business Administration FR
Richard, Melissa Stilwell
Elementary Education SR



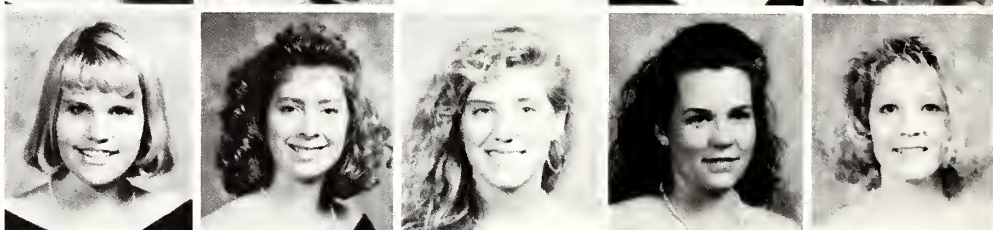
Richard, Mitzi Stilwell
Pre-Medicine FR
Rosenbaum, Shawnda Great Bend
Business Administration SR
Roush, Mary Morrill
Elementary Education FR
Ruda, Debby Atwood
Business Administration JR
Rund, Jennifer Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR



Rusk, Angela Rose Hill
Early Childhood Education SR
Scammahorn, Joy Beth Olathe
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Scheele, Allison Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Schmetzle, Matisha Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Schock, Janelle Wichita
Physical Education FR



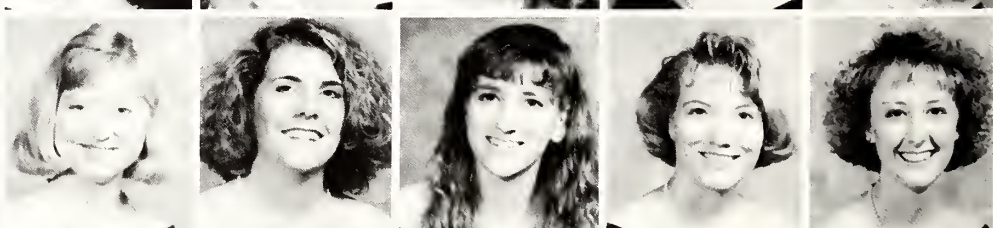
Schock, Melissa Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Schwart, Angela Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Shank, Jennifer Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Shannon, Shelby Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Shehorn, Hollister Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR



Shuey, Jennene Tecumseh
Music Education JR
Snyder, Darla Wichita
Chemistry FR
Sonnenfeld, Jean Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Stinchcomb, Angela Russell
Economics SR
Tan, Kellie Emporia
Theatre SO



Taylor, Teri Topeka
Biology JR
Terry, Angie Great Bend
Community Health and Nutrition SR
Turner, Alison Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Urban, Melissa Wichita
Psychology JR
Wallis, Deborah Salina
Anthropology SO



Walters, Jennifer Hays
Pre-Law FR
Weaver, Leah Wichita
Social Work JR
Weixelman, Susan Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
West, Estelle Littleton, Colo.
Environmental Design FR
Wheeler, Karen Wichita
Elementary Education SR



Wiles, Jennifer Marienthal
Business Administration SO
Wilson, Denise Osawatomie
Elementary Education JR
Wingert, Erin Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Medicine SO
Winn, Christina Salina
Pre-Nursing FR
Young, Angela Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR



▼ KAPPA DELTA ▼



(Illustration by J. Christopher Davis)



Broadfoot, Marcene	Housemother
Aldrich, Arika	Osage City
Business Administration	JR
Biere, Kimberly	Lake Zurich, Ill.
Business Administration	FR
Bothwell, Carrie	Mankato
Elementary Education	JR
Bradmon, Meredith	Overland Park
Elementary Education	SR
Brooks, Kim	Fulton, Mo.
Marketing	SR
Brunsvold, Kristi	Topeka
Business Administration	JR
Callarman, Leanne	Altoona
Apparel Textile and Marketing	SO
Colb, Kathy	Leawood
Elementary Education	SO
Collins, Andrea	Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management	SO
Daubert, Kristine	Otis
Psychology	SO
Daubert, Richelle	Lancaster, Pa.
Elementary Education	SR
Deschaine, Anne	Wichita
Elementary Education	SR
Eicher, Stephanie	Seward, Neb.
Business Administration	SO
Fair, Shannon	Manhattan
Business Administration	FR
Foote, Kimberly	Bucyrus
Elementary Education	SR
Garcia, Stacey	Topeka
Psychology	SO
Gilliland, Lora	Plainville
Radio-Television	SR
Gray, Peggy	Manhattan
Dietetics	SR
Hamblin, Christine	Olathe
Business Administration	FR
Humes, Shannon	Manhattan
Biology	SO
Ides, Stefani	Maryville, Mo.
Environmental Design	JR
Johnson, Ashley	Hutchinson
Elementary Education	JR
Johnston, Lesli	Shawnee Mission
Business Administration	SO
Johnston, Lisa	Merriam
Business Administration	FR
Keim, Carol	Topeka
Elementary Education	SO
Klufa, Nicole	Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies	FR
Livingston, Jenny	Wichita
Nutritional Sciences	SR
McCune, Latricia	Manhattan
Pre-Medicine	FR
Merkel, Amy	Crofton, Neb.
Interior Design	SR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Kappa Delta's alumnae president, Susan Peterson, was not only active in the house and on campus, but she was also active in politics.

"She's just awesome," said Stephanie Nyland, senior in physical education and KD president. "She has promoted us very highly on campus and to

Kappa Deltas."

Peterson was the assistant to President Wefald for governmental relations. In that job, she was responsible for all K-State interactions with the Kansas government, including tracking all federal and state legislation pertinent to the University.

In the nine years since her graduation, Peterson also shared her talents with the state.

Before coming to K-State to

work for President Wefald, she had done everything from working as executive assistant to the governor, to serving as campaign manager for former Governor Mike Hayden, to being a research and political director for the Kansas Republican Party.

Peterson graduated from K-State in history and political science, and received her master's degree in public administration from the Univer-

sity of Kansas.

Nyland said Peterson was a role model, and she helped set up the new Alumnae Advisory Board.

National Kappa Delta alumnae included: Georgia O'Keeffe, artist; Gloria Vanderbilt, designer; Betty Ford, former first lady; Minnie Pearl, "Hee-Haw" television series actress; and Suzy Stafford, Suzy's Zoo creator.

by Heather Smith

▼ KAPPA DELTA ▼

Michaelis, Tara Mukwonago, Wis.
Exercise Science SO
Mobley, Krista Overland Park
Biology SO
Nikkel, Suzanne Canton
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Nyland, Stefanie Scandia
Physical Education SR
Ossiander, Stefanie Topeka
Psychology FR

Owen, Kristina El Dorado
Arts and Sciences SO
Periman, Debbie York, Neb.
Computer Engineering FR
PHELPS, Melodie Silver Lake
Psychology FR
Pippen, Kelly Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Popp, Kelly Russell
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

Quinton, Misty Andover
Political Science FR
Rariden, Vanessa Liberal
Psychology JR
Reyna, Melissa Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Reyna, Tracey Stanley
Sociology FR
Rogers, Michelle Olathe
Interior Design JR

Schmeling, Susanne Lincoln, Neb.
Radio-Television SR
Smith, Jacqueline Overland Park
Psychology JR
Smith, Sallee Topeka
Social Work SR
Turner, Robin Stilwell
Arts and Sciences JR
VanderLinden, Jodi Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO

VanderLinden, Lori Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Wesch, Petrina Fairbury, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Winter, Rebecca Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Wolff, Jana Caldwell
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Worley, Susan Salina
Business Administration SO

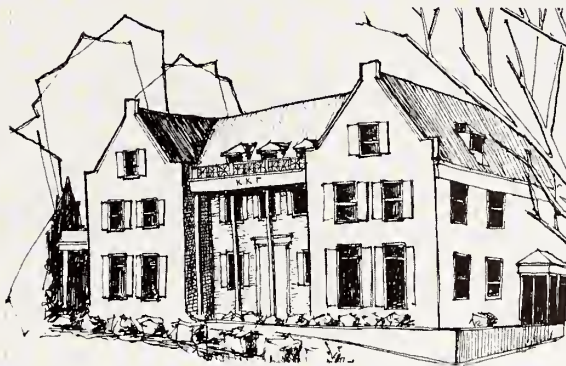


TWO SAILS PASSING IN THE LIGHT

* * * * *

BERNARD BUSTER, INSTRUCTOR FOR Blue River Sail Boards, and Bob Harris, senior in architectural engineering, pass one another off shore of Garridon Park at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)





(Illustration by Mike Linenbroker)



Adams, Jessica Maple Hill
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Ade, Mary Gypsum
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Ael, Angela Ulysses
Arts and Sciences FR
Andeel, Melissa Wichita
Modern Languages SR
Armer, Lori Stilwell
Arts and Sciences FR

Aspegren, Carrie Courtland
Elementary Education SR
Augustin, Amy Overland Park
Speech Pathology JR
Bast, Mindy Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Begley, Julia Hugoton
Business Administration JR
Benkelman, Melissa Manhattan
Secondary Education FR

Berns, Brandi Abilene
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Bertsch, Marcia Shawnee Mission
Pre-Medicine JR
Biggs, Melanie Allen
Environmental Design SO
Boydston, Amy Centerville
Pre-Nursing FR
Braden, Cathenne Oberlin
Pre-Medicine SO

Brown, Heather Hugoton
Psychology SO
Burns, Joni Leawood
Business Administration JR
Buttron, Kristy Nortonville
Arts and Sciences FR
Bvunkow, Shanna Emporia
Arts and Sciences FR
Caldwell, Sarah Hoxie
English SO

Carson, Shannon Shawnee
Finance SR
Chrisman, Tiffani Topeka
Architecture SR
Cleveland, Lesley Leawood
Pre-Nursing SO
Cowles, Lesley Olathe
Early Childhood Education JR
Cox, Stacy Augusta
Arts and Sciences JR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Marilyn Bullock, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna, began donating her time to the sorority upon pledging and continued after graduation.

"When you pledge, it's not just for the time you're in school, it's for a lifetime," Bullock said.

Her largest donation was her work as National Director of

Membership for Kappa. She helped the 121 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada through rush and with membership concerns.

"The membership is the life blood of the fraternity. Without new members, it wouldn't continue," she said.

Bullock donated a vast amount of time, but she said the work was rewarding.

"I don't make money, but what I receive is far more than

what I do," she said.

She was on the advisory board and the house board, assisting with maintenance and remodeling. She devoted over 17 years to these committees.

While Bullock assisted Kappas nationwide, those at K-State found something more than assistance from her.

"She's a wonderful example for all Kappas and especially Gamma Alphas, the chapter at K-State, because of the posi-

tion she holds," said Carrie Aspegren, Kappa president and senior in elementary education.

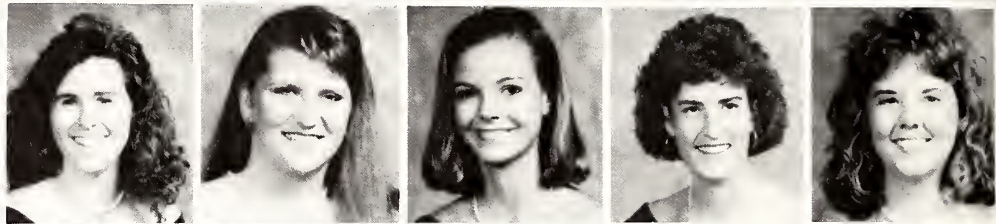
"She not only represents Kappa, but she represents us."

National Kappa alumnae included Jane Pauley, broadcast journalist; Kate Jackson, one of "Charlie's Angels"; Candice Bergen, actress; Jean Bartel, Miss America 1943; and Donna de Varonna, Olympic gold-medal winner.

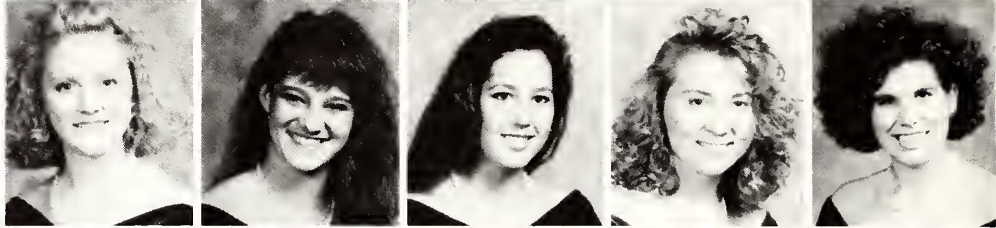
by Kristeen Young

▼ KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ▼

Cutter, Jennifer Hugoton
Business Administration FR
Davidson, Devin Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education SR
Debolt, Jennifer Shawnee Mission
Political Science FR
Debauche, Suzy Concordia
Horticulture SR
Decker, Jennifer Overland Park
Business Administration SO



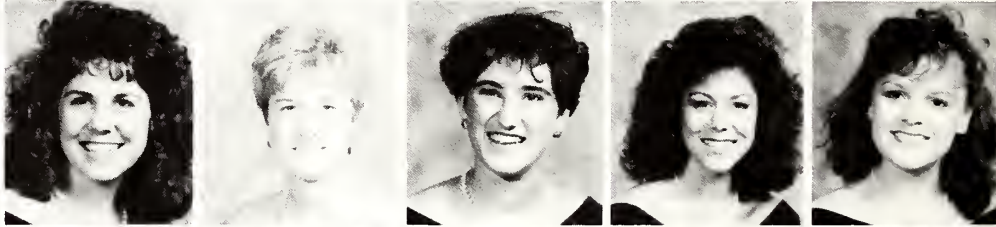
Doctor, Carrie Belleville
Business Administration SO
Douglas, Cyndi Hutchinson
Interior Design JR
Downey, Germaine Hutchinson
Pre-Dentistry SO
Dugan, Heather Wichita
Arts and Sciences JR
Eble, Michelle Joplin, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO



Eck, Shana Tipton
Fine Arts SR
Erickson, Dana Fairway
Pre-Medicine SO
Eubanks, Tara Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Featherston, Deva Whiting
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Feebom, Temara Topeka
Arts and Sciences JR



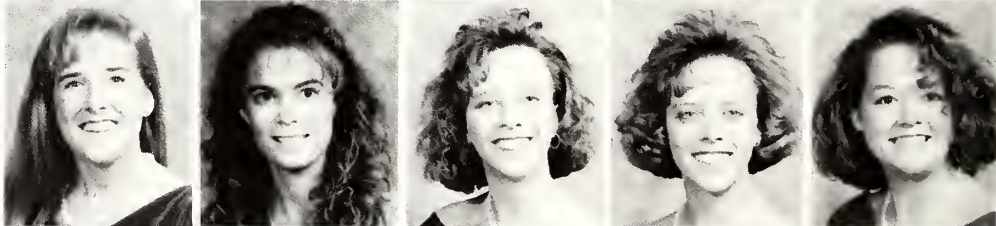
Flax, Jennifer Ransom
Business Education SR
Ford, Wendy Emporia
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Gardner, Melinda Olathe
Secondary Education FR
Gerhardt, Melissa Holton
Finance SR
Goering, Crystal Hugoton
Arts and Sciences FR



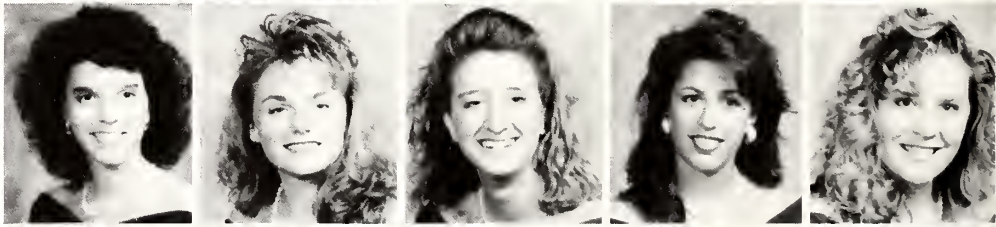
Goering, Katrina Hugoton
Marketing SR
Goering, Sandra Newton
Agricultural Economics JR
Goodman, Kristin Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design JR
Gordon, Susan Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Guyot, Kelly Overland Park
Engineering FR



Hamner, Kelley Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education JR
Hattenberg, Susan Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Hayden, Diane Concordia
Elementary Education JR
Hayden, Donne Concordia
Arts and Sciences JR
Headley, Tracy Leawood
Secondary Education JR



Heidnick, Stacey Beloit
Business Administration FR
Hersma, Chelle Stanley
Secondary Education FR
Hewins, Jill Overland Park
Accounting SR
Hiett, Amy Colby
Psychology SR
Hill, Jamie Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR



Hofman, Jennifer Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Hofmann, Jill Wamego
Secondary Education SO
Holcom, Jennifer Andover
Biology JR
Hughes, Lynn Manhattan
Construction Sciences JR
Jackson, Mary Prairie Village
Secondary Education FR





Johnson, Jennifer Wichita
Theater SO
Johnson, Paige Norton
Pre-Medicine SO
Johnson, Robin Erie
Horticulture JR
Johnson, Sara Lawrence
Business Administration FR
Kelly, Laura Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO

Kobusch, Melissa Stillwell
Secondary Education FR
Larson, Marisa Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Law, Liz Garden City
Accounting SR
Loud, Christina Leawood
Psychology SR
Lucas, Jocelyn Enterprise
History SR

Manion, Kristine Topeka
Secondary Education SO
Manlove, Laun Leawood
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Martin, Julie Clay Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Miller, Kristi Edmond, Okla.
Accounting JR
Miller, Marla Liberal
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Miner, Andrea Ness City
Secondary Education FR
Mitchell, Becky Beloit
Arts and Sciences FR
Moen, Heather Liberal
Business Administration FR
Morris, Jayme Olathe
Chemistry SO
Munson, Michelle Junction City
Chemical Engineering FR

Nattier, Angela Moundridge
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Nichols, Deanna Holcomb
Life Sciences JR
Otte, Susan Moundridge
Finance JR
Pammenter, Julie Fort Scott
Business Administration FR
Perrin, Debbie Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Porter, Reynel Fredonia
Dietetics JR
Powell, Jennifer Fort Scott
Elementary Education JR
Primm, Beverly Macon
Marketing SR
Rhea, Candice Paola
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Riley, Abbey Paola
Business Administration FR

Riley, Anita Shawnee Mission
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Roller, Julie Leawood
Secondary Education FR
Rucker, Renee Overland Park
Life Sciences SR
Schauss, Tracy Papillion, Neb.
Secondary Education JR
Schram, Kelli Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR

Schweitzer, Tana Osborne
Biology FR
Sherer, Rebecca Mullinville
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Shuman, Michelle Garden City
Biology JR
Singer, Ruth Iola
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Skahan, Krista Overland Park
Pre-Optometry FR

▼ KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ▼

Skrabal, Deidre Washington, Kan.
Accounting JR
Slind, Jane Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Smith, Courtney Hutchinson
Civil Engineering SR
Smith, Shawna Wright
Business Administration FR
Spaeth, Kendra Manhattan
Family Life & Human Dev. JR
Sumner, Lisa Shawnee
Accounting SR

Theel, Jennifer Emporia
Interior Design JR
Tijerina, Leslie Paris, Texas
Secondary Education SO
Trost, Tandy Belleville
Political Science JR
Trudell, Kimberly Leawood
Arts and Sciences FR
Turnbull, Jill Stockton
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Turnquist, Amy Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR

Tuvell, Jennifer Topeka
Chemical Engineering SR
Van Loenen, Alison Lawrence
Family Life & Human Dev. JR
Viterise, Jenni Garden City
Elementary Education FR
Voelk, Jeanette Shawnee Mission
Pre-Optometry SO
Walburn, Jamie Lawrence
Music Education FR
Walker, Jennifer Wichita
Anthropology SO

Wall, Traci Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Wallace, Jodi Potwin
Elementary Education SO
Waterman, Ilsa Fort Riley
Anthropology SO
Willcoxson, Sara Joplin, Mo.
Arts and Sciences SO
Willis, Charon Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Young, Kristeen Belle Plaine
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR



RELAXING MELODY

ON A SLOW FRIDAY AFTER-
noon, Heidi Thoden, senior in biology,
plays the piano in the Kappa Kappa
Gamma recreation room. (Photo by David
Mayes)



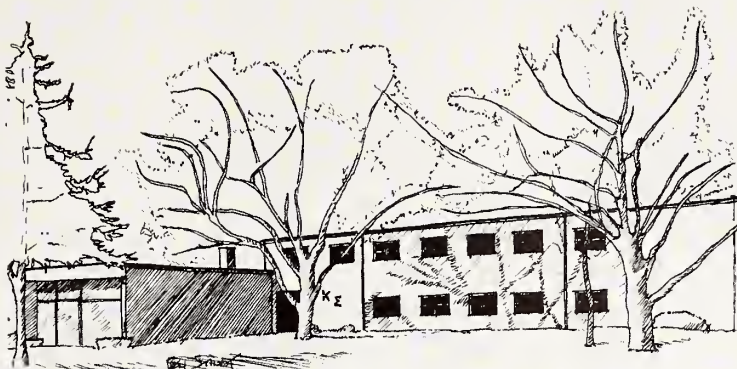
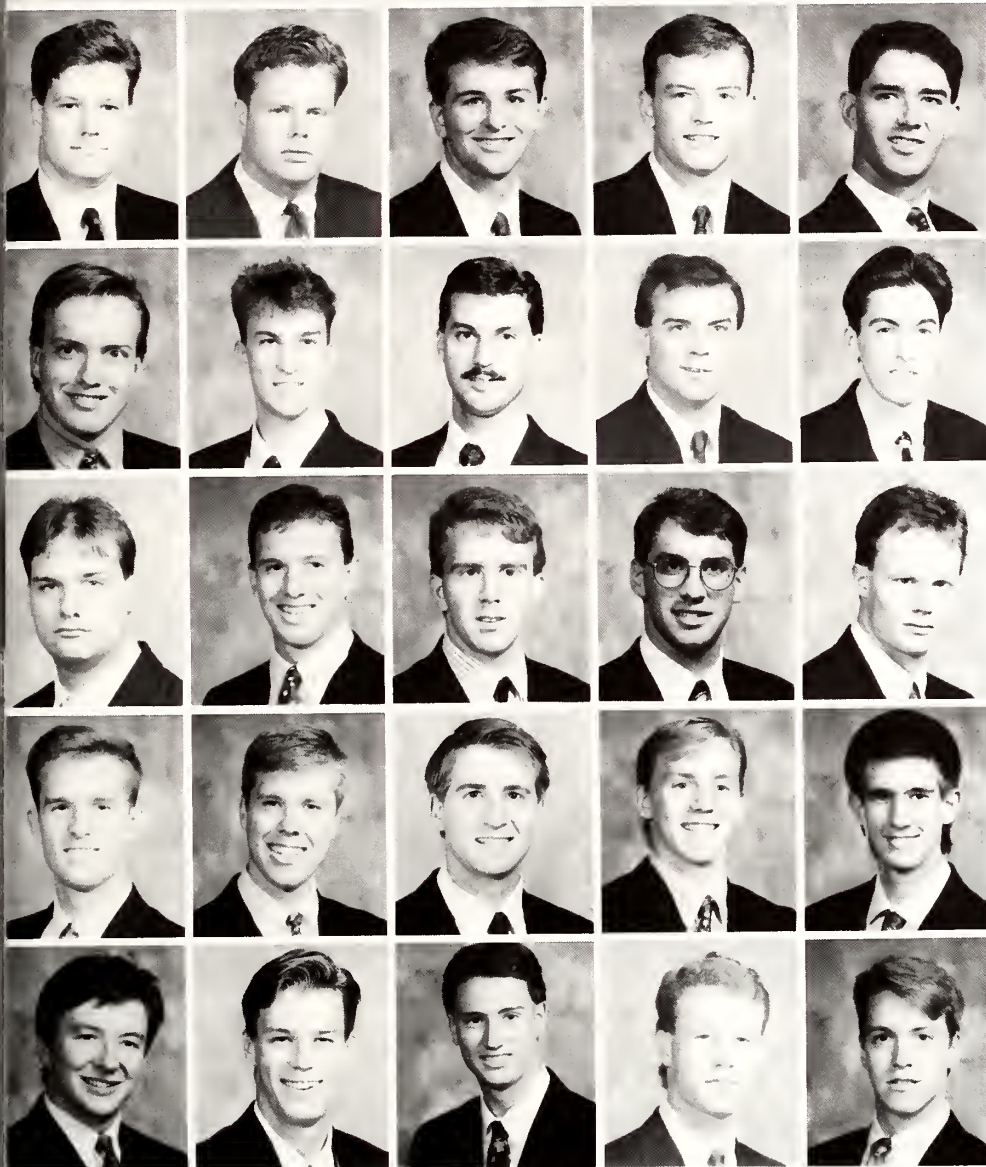


Illustration by Bennet Stindt



Anderson, Phillip Derby
Political Science Education SR
Armstead, Jeffrey Florissant, Mo.
Architecture SR
Bahl, Andrew Wichita
Biology SO
Bahl, Christopher Wichita
Political Science JR
Beaman, Robert Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO

Berning, Christopher Scott City
Agricultural Business SO
Brand, Elliot Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Britton, Daryn Arkansas City
Business Administration FR
Cannon, Shawn Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
Chastain, Jon Manhattan
Music Education FR

Downie, Dustin Manhattan
Sociology FR
Duerksen, Patrick Canton
Business Administration JR
Dunlavy, Justin Burton
Arts and Sciences FR
Eckman, David Baldwin
Agricultural Economics JR
Hayes, Cory Towanda
Theater JR

Hendershot, Todd Overland Park
Accounting JR
Hendrickson, Rob Waterloo, Iowa
Pre-Law JR
Henke, Russell Leawood
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Holt, Bryan Uniontown
Engineering FR
Kidd, Jordan Shenandoah, Iowa
Engineering FR

Larson, Bryan Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Leech, Chris Kirkwood, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Loritz, Michael Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Lowe, Clayton Holcomb
Biochemistry JR
McKenzie, Paul Willard
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

As the Kappa Sigma alumni adviser, Dave Fiser inspired the Kappa Sigs to succeed in all areas of their lives.

"He has shown me that college is more than an academic experience," said Rob Hendrickson, junior in pre-law. "Grades are important, but you still need to be well-rounded."

Active in the fraternity, Army ROTC and varsity baseball as an undergraduate, Fiser was well-rounded himself.

This involvement as an undergraduate led to achievements beyond college and enabled Fiser to better understand the problems of Kappa Sigs.

"He is down to earth and can relate to the guys in the house. He doesn't just suggest solutions, he tries to really relate to our problems," Hendrickson said.

A 1962 graduate, Fiser achieved colonel status in the U.S. Army Reserves, was vice president and sales manager for Farm Bureau Insurance and served as mayor of Manhattan in 1984 and 1988.

"Because I was so active as an undergraduate I learned a lot about people, leadership and organizations," Fiser said. "It helped me in my career to appreciate people and learn about working with administration."

Being an adviser had its chal-

lenging moments, but Fiser said there were also fun times.

"I like the advisory role and sharing experiences with chapter members. It is challenging and rewarding to work with college students," Fiser said.

National alumni included Bob Dole, U.S. senator; Robert Redford, actor; Mort Walker, Beetle Bailey cartoonist; Lamar Hunt, Chief's owner; and Jimmy Buffet, musician.

by Lori Schreiber

▼ KAPPA SIGMA ▼

Miller, Lance Lamed
Arts and Sciences FR
Moore, Mike Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Nelson, John Green
Agriculture FR
Nichols, John West Philia
Biology SO
Nyswonger, Matthew Holcomb
Pre-Pharmacy JR

Peizel, Leonard Hays
Business Administration SO
Plath, Eric Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Post, Gregory Fort Scott
Interior Design JR
Reddin, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Robinson, Heath Derby
Engineering Technology SO

Schroeder, Jason Topeka
Engineering FR
Shaffer, Arthur Lenexa
Physics SR
Shields, Chad Overland Park
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Smith, Andrew Manhattan
Physics FR
Steele, Heath Osage City
Social Work SO

Teichmann, Travis Great Bend
Electrical Engineering SO
Thomas, Ward McDonald
Agronomy SO
Turner, Chris Lawrence
Sociology FR
Wendler, Dodge Garden City
Arts and Sciences SO
Whitson, Mark Scott City
Agricultural Business SO

Whittaker, Doug Sabetha
Pre-Optometry FR
Wieland, Dan Bethany, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SO
Wiley, Thomas ElDorado
Arts and Sciences SO
Winters, Dan Moundridge
Business Administration SO
Yoder, Kirt Shawnee
Business Administration SO



KICKBALL KLASSIC

DANA HUTCHIN-
son, junior in pre-medi-
cine, pitches for the Pi
Beta Phi team in the Aca-
cia Kickball Klassic in
Mid-September at the
Chester E. Peters Recre-
ational Complex. (Photo by
Mike Venso)





(Illustration by Bennet Stinde)



Apprill, Justin Higginsville, Mo.
Engineering FR
Apprill, Nathan Higginsville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Beutel, Greg Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Biere, Craig Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO
Boehringer, Kevin Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR

Burgmeier, Aaron Shawnee
Engineering FR
Cain, Scott Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Cassaw, Dave Colby
Secondary Education JR
Chaney, Rod Lawrence
Business Administration JR
Clement, Chad Garden City
Marketing JR

Clement, Jeb Garden City
Business Administration FR
Davidson, Ethan Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Dinkel, James Victoria
Electrical Engineering JR
Dungan, Brent Wichita
Business Administration FR
Farmer, Mike Arlington, Texas
Management SR

Farmer, Shane Pratt
English SR
Farris, Jason Abilene
Mechanical Engineering FR
Fish, Jarrod Topeka
Political Science FR
Fletcher, David Gypsum
Business Administration SO
Gregory, Adam Overland Park
Engineering FR

Harter, Lynn Sabetha
Secondary Education FR
Hedge, Jonathan Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Hower, John Salina
Marketing SR
Jackson, Justin Arkansas City
Nuclear Engineering SR
Jehlik, Dan Garden City
Civil Engineering SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Lambda Chi Alpha members were proud of alumnus, Fred W. Suggs, class of 1970.

While at K-State, Suggs served as chapter president, vice president, and rush chairman. Suggs was the fraternity's first Cyril F. "Duke" Flad Outstanding Undergraduate recipient in 1970. He received his law

degree from the University of Alabama where he was key in establishing other Lambda Chi chapters.

It was through this service that Suggs was elected to the board of directors for Lambda Chi, where he first served as Grand High Phi, the fraternity ritualist, and then as Grand High Pi, which is lawyer for the national fraternity. He has also served as the fraternity vice president or Grand High Beta.

Suggs was elected to the Grand High Zeta, the national executive council, at the 1986 general assembly.

"It seems like the K-State chapter always has a voice nationally," said Kurt Nuss, senior in chemical engineering and Lambda Chi president.

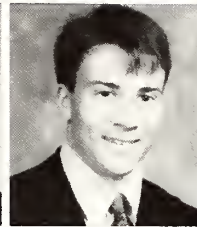
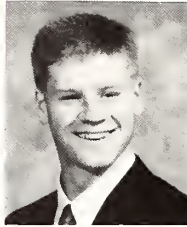
"Since our chapter is one of the dominant ones in the nation, and with Suggs on the executive committee, we always have representation."

Other nationally known Lambda Chis included Harry Truman, former U.S. president; former K.U. and San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown; Paul Harvey, news columnist; Fred Biletnikoff, professional football player and Hall of Famer; Rick Pitino, head basketball coach for the University of Kentucky; and Robert Urick, the actor who played Spencer on the show "Spencer for Hire."

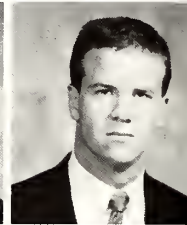
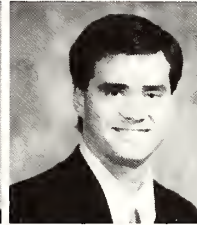
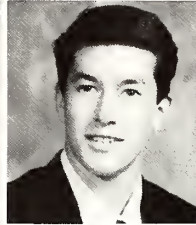
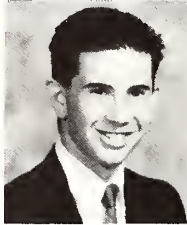
by Heather Smith

▼ LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ▼

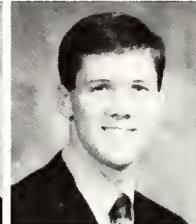
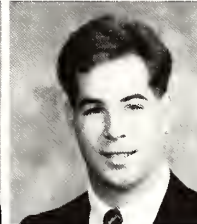
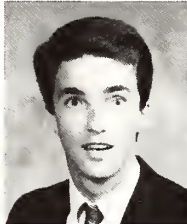
Jordan, Mark Crystal Lake, Ill.
Computer Engineering JR
Killingsworth, Aaron Dexter
Secondary Education FR
Kurtz, Steven Lindsborg
Business Administration FR
Mack, Terence Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Mahel, Scott Lincoln, Neb.
Marketing SR



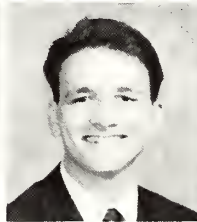
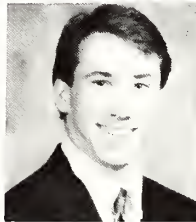
McFeeters, Matthew Hays
Business Administration JR
McMillen, Jeff Great Bend
Engineering FR
McNeal, Michael Council Grove
Business Administration SO
Newham, Gregory Topeka
Milling Science and Management FR
Nuss, Kurt Russell
Chemical Engineering SR



Reid, Douglas Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Reusser, Ty Hillsboro
Pre-Dentistry SR
Schultz, Mark Colby
Business Administration SO
Stedry, Todd Arkansas City
Business Administration SO
Terry, Jason Wichita
Computer Engineering SO



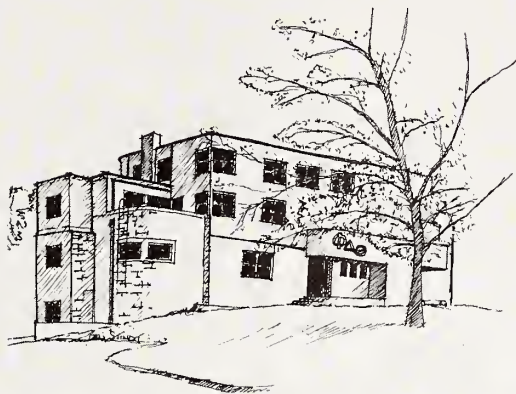
Thornton, Troy Eudora
Arts and Sciences FR
Truhlar, Scott Ellsworth
Pre-Medicine JR
Williams, Mark Garden City
Civil Engineering SR
York, Daryn Prairie Village
Engineering FR



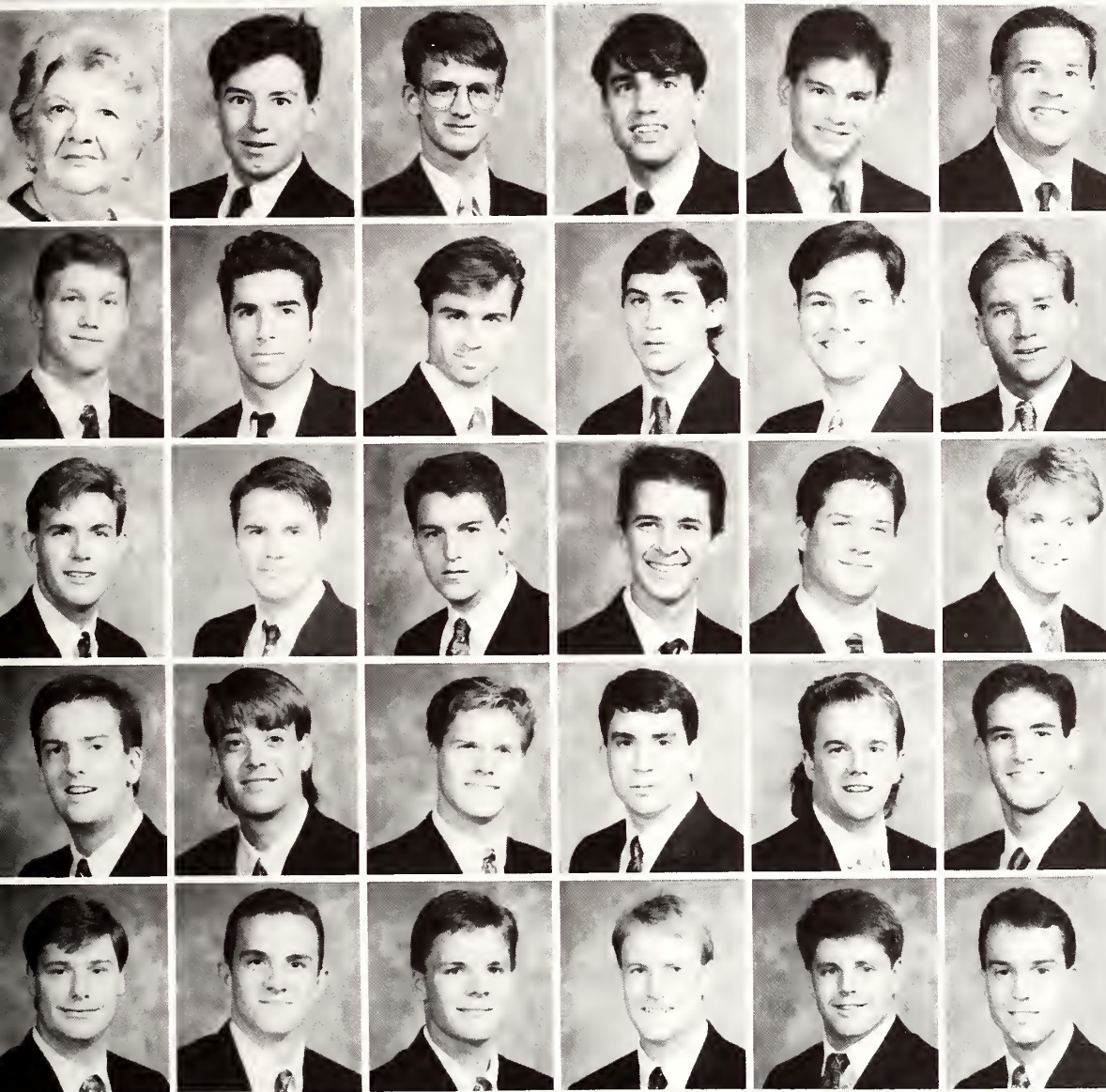
HOOP IT UP

AFTERNOON shadows play across the face of Jeb Clement, freshman in business, as he tries to outreach Adam Gregory, freshman in construction science, for a rebound outside the Lambda Chi Alpha house. (Photo by David Mayes)





(Illustration by Bennett Stindt)



Mildred Hayes Housemother
Andrade, Richard Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Arnold, Kyle Newton
Computer Science FR
Bahr, Jeff Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Barrick, Matthew Overland Park
Radio-Television SO
Black, Brett Stanley
Business Administration FR

Boos, Jeffery Atchison
Environmental Design SO
Breitenstein, Joe Fairway
Arts and Sciences SO
Buehler, Kevin Leawood
Business Administration SR
Carpani, Brent Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Cherafat, Ramin Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Coup, Troy Oklahoma City, Okla.
Physical Education SR

Davis, Matthew Hesston
Accounting JR
Dusek, Derek Wichita
Psychology SR
Elliott, Greg Sterling
Business Administration FR
Gibson, Matthew Paola
Business Administration FR
Gillis, John Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Glenn, James Lenexa
Psychology SR

Grace, Dave St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration SR
Gross, Aaron Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Haines, David Olathe
Electrical Engineering SO
Harrison, Daniel Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Hemeyer, Bryan Stilwell
Architectural Engineering JR
Henry, Brandon Wichita
Radio-Television FR

Hirshler, William Wichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SR
Hollander, Johathan St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Homant, Brad Hesston
Business Administration FR
Hudelson, Nick Lyons
Finance SR
Inten, Alex Overland Park
Engineering FR
Jasper, James Topeka
Civil Engineering SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

One Phi Delta Theta alumnus who painted a positive picture for the future was retired General Bernhard Rogers.

Rogers retired from active duty in 1987, after 44 years of service in the Army. His last assignments were as chief of staff of the Army and NATO's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, where he

interacted with the U.S. President and top world military leaders.

At K-State, Rogers won the Phi Delt's Sigma Tau Award. Rogers decided to use his K-State education to attend West Point.

"My fondest memories of K-State were as a Phi Delt pledge, sharing late-night dinners with my house mom," Rogers said. "I ran track, and she'd make sure I'd have a meal when I got home even though I missed dinner."

Rogers said he tried to do every

job to the best of his ability. He served for fine leaders, and he had a little bit of luck.

He served his country as a soldier and served Phi Delt's as a hero.

His job this year was senior consultant to the Coca Cola Company. He held many other positions including the chairman of the USO World Board of governors and president of the SHAPE Officer's Association.

"It's kind of neat to see how people turn out, you kind of won-

der who in your pledge class or who in the house will turn out to be as successful as these guys," said Matt Razook, junior in business administration.

Another K-State alumnus was Donald Prigmore, president of GTE Sprint.

Phi Delt shared alumni across the nation included James Baker, Neil Armstrong, William Randolph Hearst, Willard Marriott, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

by Victoria Cherie

▼ PHI DELTA THETA ▼

Jenkins, Brian Topeka
Construction Science FR
Johnson, Tye Louisburg
Civil Engineering FR
Jullch, Robert Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Karpowich, David Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Kolbinger, David Becker, Minn.
Computer Science JR

Mornson, Kirk Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Newell, Jason Topeka
Marketing SR
Nix, Lance Topeka
Business Administration FR
Payton, Chris Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Pellersels, Sean Atchison
Business Administration FR

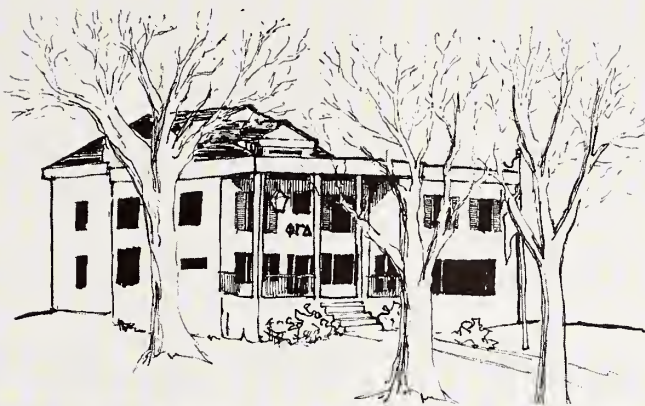
Razook, Matt Wichita
Business Administration JR
Redden, Ron Salina
Elementary Education SR
Roberts, Leon Lawrence
Marketing SR
Rodriguez, Danny Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Romer, Greg Wichita
Psychology JR

Shull, Mike Wichita
Business Administration SO
Simmons, Ted Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO
Slattery, Patrick Atchison
General Agriculture FR
Sonner, Brad St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design JR
Stanton, Christopher Stilwell
Construction Science JR

Steinle, Phil Wichita
Geography JR
Swirczynski, Cody Liberal
Horticulture JR
Thomason, James Stanley
Computer Science SO
Trumpp, Vance Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. FR
Uhrmacher, Ross Atchison
Environmental Design FR

Volker, James Overland Park
Arts and Sciences JR
Wendland, Michael Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Willems, Brent Hesston
Accounting SR
Woodward, Andy Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Woodward, Michael Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR





(Illustration by Kim Swanson)



Anderson, John	Pratt
Horticulture	JR
Barbieri, Ted	Abilene
Political Science	SO
Bennett, David	Lenexa
Business Administration	JR
Besch, Matthew	Lenexa
Business Administration	FR
Bower, Matt	Merriam
Computer Science	SO
Brown, Derek	Marysville
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Buck, Ronald	Marysville
Arts and Sciences	SR
Burns, Johnnie	Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration	JR
Burris, Eric	Topeka
Fine Arts	JR
Carson, Michael	Lenexa
Chemical Engineering	FR
Coble, Randy	Basehor
Finance	SR
Cordill, Mitchell	Topeka
Business Administration	JR
Dautel, Duane	Hope
Business Administration	SO
Doddridge, Daniel	Manhattan
Arts and Sciences	FR
Donatelli, Tim	Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management	JR
Finkeldei, Scott	Wichita
Political Science	SO
Fischer, Daniel	Coffeyville
Business Administration	SO
Foust, John	Burden
Business Administration	SR
Fowler, Jeffery	Smoian
Secondary Education	JR
Gillespie, Rob	Abilene
Business Administration	SO
Goering, Blair	Moundridge
Business Administration	JR
Grimes, Sean	Manhattan
Sociology	JR
Hall, Devin	Topeka
Business Administration	FR
Hess, Jim	Leawood
Arts and Sciences	FR
Hupe, Chris	Wamego
Business Administration	JR
Illum, Damien	Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences	FR
Janke, Curt	Chapman
Sociology	JR
Johnson, Chris	Salina
Arts and Sciences	FR
Kemp, Greg	Atchison
Business Administration	JR
Labbe, Douglas	Salina
Marketing	SR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Clark Balderson, Phi Gamma Delta alumnus, was with the house from its beginning.

Not only was Balderson the first chapter president, but he was the second pledge of the original colony, and was instrumental in earning the K-State chapter's charter. But his

contributions didn't stop there. "He is spearheading the plan for development of our new chapter house," said Chris Hupe, junior in business and Fiji president.

Balderson said the important aspects of Fiji helped him learn to get along with people. Balderson said these skills affected him even today.

"You bite your tongue when needed, and you speak up when you need to speak," he said.

Balderson graduated in political science in 1970. He married his senior year, so he spent three years in the chapter.

"Those three years as an undergraduate are at the top of my favorite memories of my lifetime," Balderson said.

Randy Coble, senior in finance and former Fiji president, said Balderson's qualities were "loyalty to the fraternity, leadership and great brotherhood."

Balderson was the president

of Balderson, Inc., a subsidiary of Caterpillar and a family-run business located in Wamego.

Some national Fiji alumni included Johnny Carson; Pane Stewart and Jack Nicklaus, professional golfers; Calvin Coolidge, former president; Byron White, supreme court justice; Peter O'Maly, L.A. Dodgers owner; and Norman Vincent Peale, motivational author.

by Heather Smith

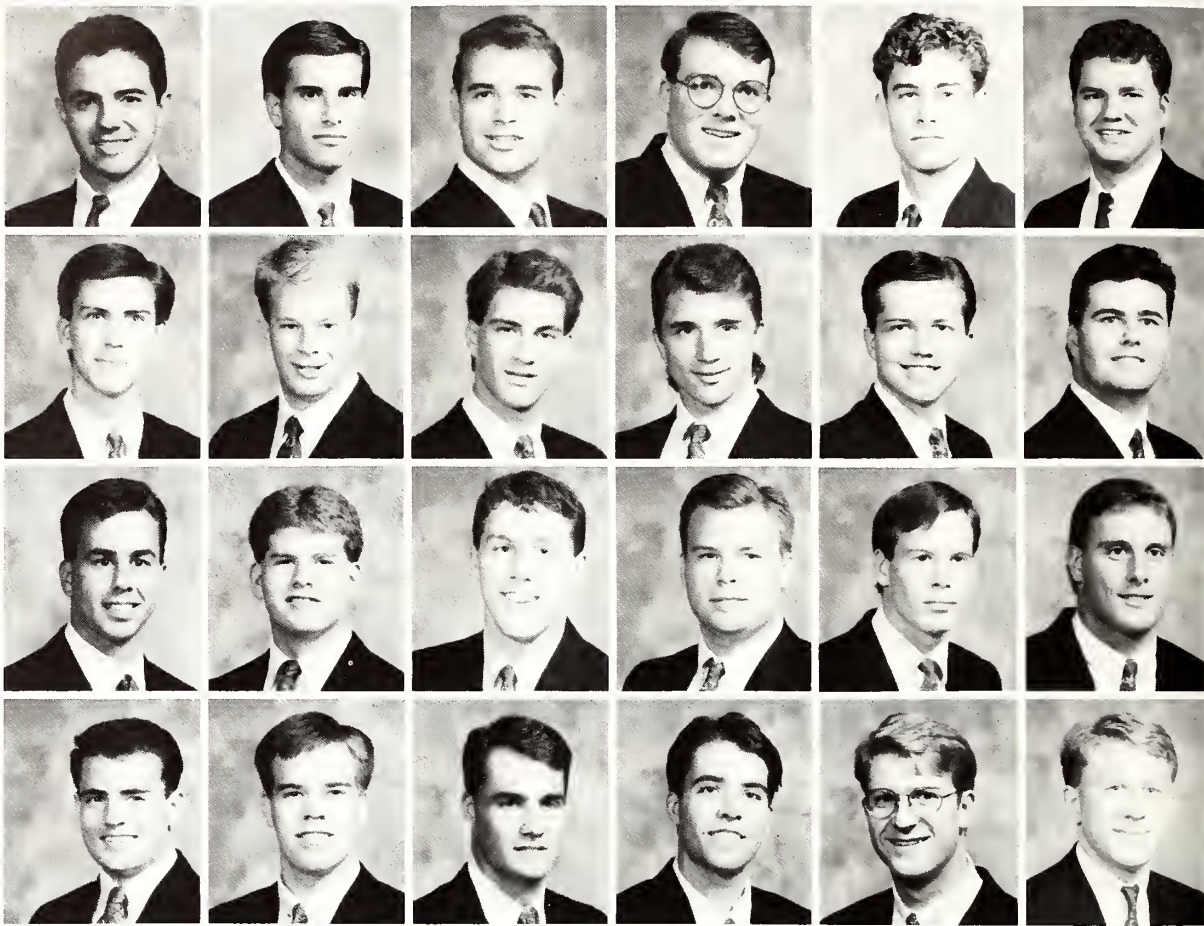
▼ PHI GAMMA DELTA ▼

Lopez, Sergio	Marysville
Fine Arts	JR
Machart, Andrew	Clearwater
Business Administration	SO
Mernman, Heath	Pratt
Business Administration	JR
Michaels, Todd	Salina
Business Administration	SR
Moreland, Chad	Topeka
Psychology	FR
Morley, Tom	Maize
Environmental Design	JR

Morrison, David.....	Manhattan
Environmental Design	FR
Olson, Troy.....	Salina
Arts and Sciences	FR
Overbey, Mike.....	Abilene
Environmental Design	FR
Rediker, Garrett.....	Abilene
Elementary Education	FR
Roberts, Justin.....	Abilene
Finance	SR
Ryan, John.....	Abilene
Business Administration	SR

Ryan, Mick	Abilene
Business Administration	SR
Shutt, Michael	Topeka
Management	JR
Smith, Jeff	Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO
Spain, Chad	Taranto
Sociology	FR
Speilman, Erick	Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management	FR
Speilman, Shawn	Marysville
Leisure Studies	SR

Stiers, Shannon	Wheaton
Pre-Medicine	FR
Thomason, Gary	Manhattan
Secondary Education	FR
Towns, Douglas	Wichita
Chemical Engineering	JR
Vanderbilt, Andrew	Wamego
Business Administration	JR
Vogel, David	Topeka
Political Science	JR
Wilson, Scott	Watuerville
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO



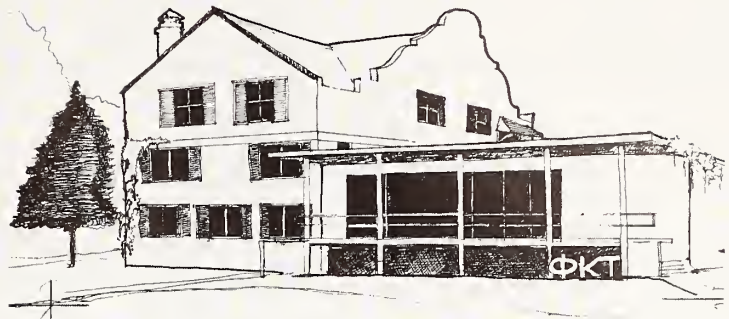
HALLOWEEN PAINTER

THE LETTERS IN FRONT OF THE PHI Kappa Tau house were vandalaized, so members decided

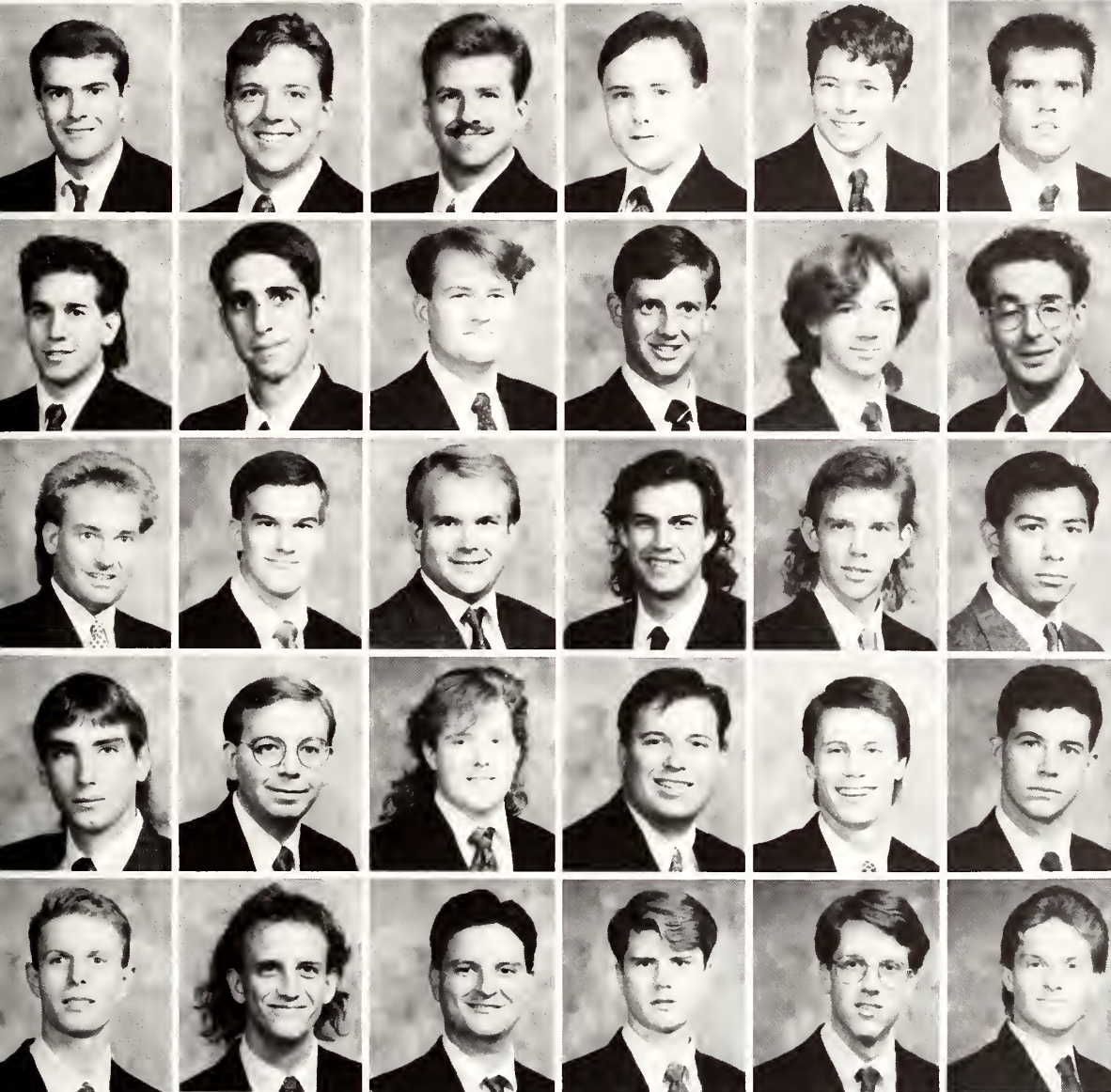
to paint them orange and black for Halloween. Jason Sullivan, freshman in chemical engineering, and several brothers were given the task. The letters were repainted white after Halloween. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



Armendariz, Daniel Wamego
Electrical Engineering SO
Carney, Chris Fairway
Arts and Sciences JR



(Illustration by Rakesh Singh Kushwah)



Cook, Mark Dighton
History Education JR
Cooke, Brent Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Delaney, Christopher Hutchinson
Construction Science SR
Fechner, Chad Junction City
Journalism and Mass. Comm. FR
Ferguson, Lance Parsons
Art SO
Fisher, Paul Lyons
Business Administration FR
Fitzgerald, Dallas Council Grove
Business Administration SR
Garcia-Egotxeaga, Carlos Ness City
Computer Science JR
Gevendon, Matthew Fort Monroe, Va.
Psychology SO
Higgins, Eric Manhattan
Finance SR
Hill, Christopher Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture JR
Johnson, Robert Lenexa
Chemical Engineering SR
Jones, Steven Milford
Political Science SR
Klinker, Michael Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO
Lawrence, Brent Albert
Accounting SR
Michaud, Joey Clyde
Marketing SR
Miller, Eric Garnett
Computer Engineering FR
Mondragon, Mark Manhattan
Sociology FR
Moser, Adam Norton
Park Resources Management JR
Nieman, Robert Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Olson, Arn Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Reardon, Randolph Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Reinhard, Sean Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Schmidt, Christopher Wamego
Arts and Sciences FR
Schott, James Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Smajda, Jason Lenexa
Secondary Education JR
Snodgrass, Larry Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Sullivan, Jason Beatrice, Neb.
Engineering FR
Travis, Trenton North Platte, Neb.
Psychology JR
Vann, James Overland Park
Pre Law FR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

"I've always had the belief that if you worked hard every day, good things will come to you," said Larry Thierer, Phi Kappa Tau alumnus.

Thierer became sole owner of Thierer Construction in 1987, constructing custom-built homes in Manhattan.

Thierer worked toward a

degree in construction science at K-State until he became involved in a part-time roofing business. Eventually, he went into roofing full-time rather than completing his degree, and Thierer Roofing was born.

Thierer built his first custom-built home in 1984. Then every year was financially better than the one before, he said. Thierer built as many as nine houses in one year.

"Part of my success is due

to my marriage," Thierer said, "I think I have a big advantage over my single competitors because I have a female's opinion working for me. I've found that when it's a tie breaker situation with my clients, the woman will usually win out."

Besides owning and operating his lucrative construction business, Thierer was also involved in his community.

He was the past president

of the Manhattan Home-builders Association and served on its board of directors for five years. He served on the Board of Zoning Appeals as well as helping the United Way with annual fundraising.

He was involved in Rotary and was nominated to participate in a 20-hour program that prepared him and seven other "up and coming" citizens for community leadership.

by Jill Schrag



(Illustration by Benet Stinde)

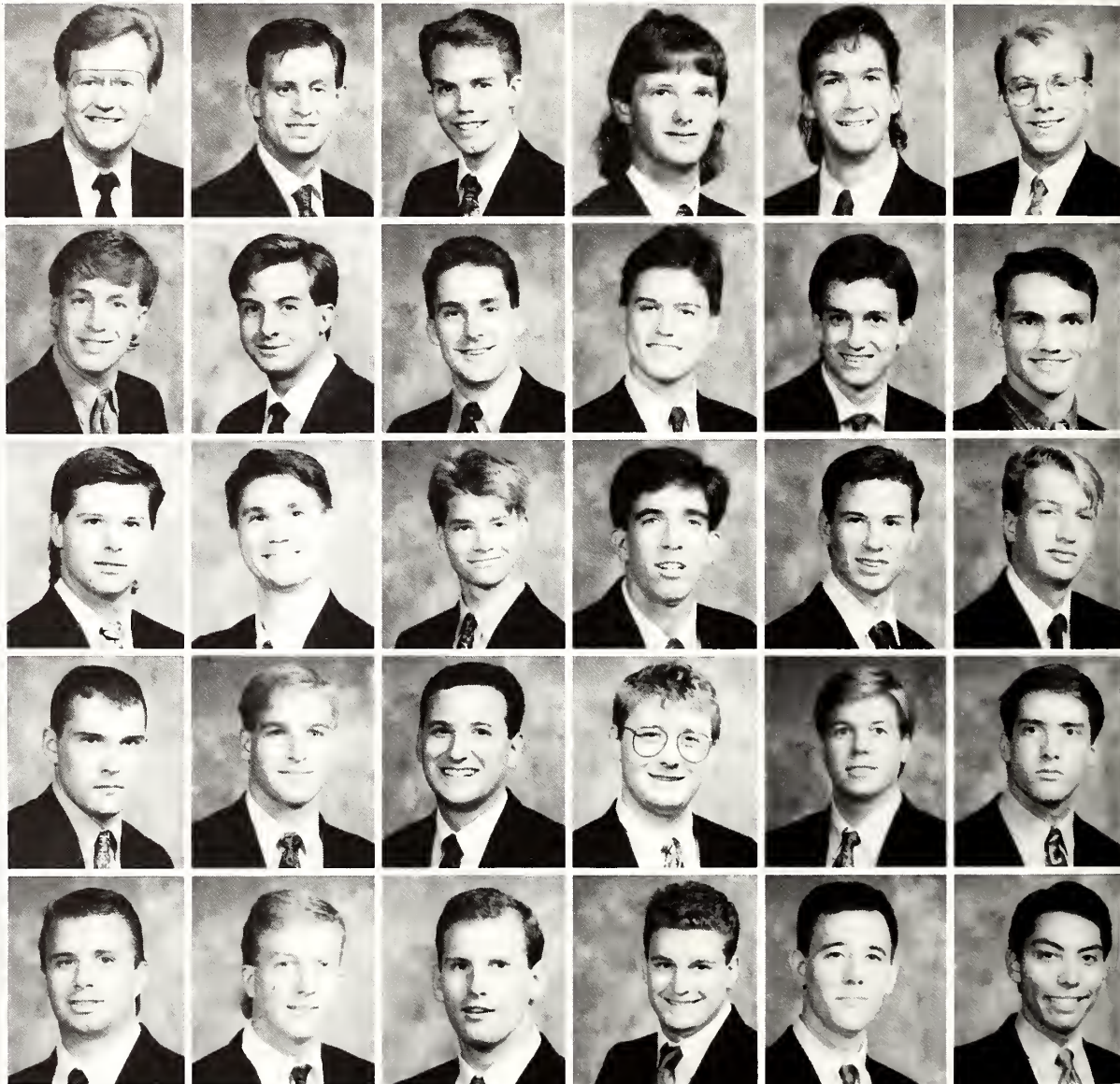
Parish, Thomas Adviser
 Albright, Jack Pretty Prairie
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Balley, Daniel Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Bielefeld, Brett Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Bomholt, Kenny Cheney
 Business Administration SO
 Bracellin, Chris St. Francis
 Agribusiness SR

Carpenter, Thad Topeka
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Craft, David Junction City
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Crimmins, Tod Lincoln, Neb.
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Darby, Brian Delton, Mo.
 Civil Engineering SR
 Depinto, Mike Evergreen, Colo.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Douthit, Jared St. Francis
 Pre-Law FR

Douthit, Jason St. Francis
 Pre-Medicine SR
 Emmot, Jeffery Hays
 Marketing SR
 Fagan, Tony Lenexa
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Farthing, Lance Topeka
 Biology FR
 Gideon, Joseph Wichita
 Computer Science FR
 Gillespie, Robert Fort Leavenworth
 Environmental Design FR

Goss, Patrik Prairie Village
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Hiett, Rodney Colby
 Social Sciences SR
 Holmes, Christopher Overland Park
 Accounting SR
 Houdek, Thomas Prairie Village
 Modern Languages SR
 Hoyt, Michael Burlington
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Imlig, Kevin Lincoln, Neb.
 Mathematics SR

Kisel, Jake Manhattan
 Secondary Education SR
 Koch, Jeffery Home
 Secondary Education SO
 Kraisinger, Kurt Manhattan
 Environmental Design JR
 Kram, Scott Kansas City, Mo.
 Art SR
 Lock, James Lawrence
 Engineering Technology FR
 Lorimer, John Rosehill
 Chemical Science SO



OUTSTANDING ALUM

In 1920, Harold Howe began a 60-year history of fraternity involvement.

While a student at K-State, Howe founded Phi Gamma.

In 1921 he founded the national chapter, and the name became Phi Kappa.

Later, in the '50s, a merger

between Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi changed the name a second and final time to Phi Kappa Theta.

"He was there for the fraternity when we needed him. He gave a lot of money to the house during the depression years," said Scott Allen, senior in engineering technology.

Howe set up the alumni board in 1931 and served as its first president until 1970. He

also served as the greek adviser.

"He was concerned about everybody at K-State," Allen said.

Howe showed his concern by his involvement with the University and the community. He was appointed dean of the Graduate School in 1945, and he served terms as Manhattan city commissioner in 1951 and as mayor in 1953.

Howe died in 1980, but remained as a positive role model

for the fraternity.

"He made me realize that we can stay active as alumni and contribute to the house other than by giving money. He was always willing to help out the house," Allen said.

Other national alumni were Ed McMahon, Ted Kennedy, Bob Hope, Mike Ahearn and members of the band Metallica.

by Lori Schreiber

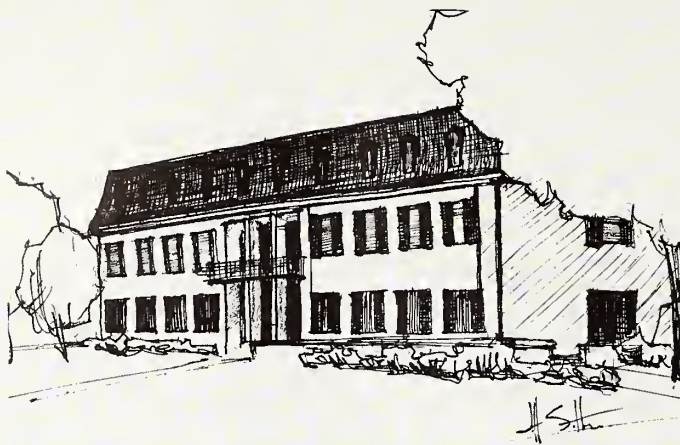
▼ PHI KAPPA THETA ▼



Lowe, Johnny	Kansas City, Kan.	SR
Luebbering, Douglas	Chanute	SR
Luebbering, Scott	Chanute	SO
McKee, John	Manhattan	SR
McLeod, Mark	Leavenworth	SR
Miceli, Sam	Overland Park	SO
Neaderhiser, Kenneth	Manhattan	SR
Nichols, Teddy	Manhattan	FR
Olberding, Arlen	Leavenworth	SR
Olberding, Arlen	Leavenworth	SO
Orr, Jon	Topeka	SO
Petty, Allan	Salina	SR
Riley, David	Manhattan	SO
Rome, Travis	Salina	JR
Ronald, James	El Paso, Texas	JR
Schmidt, Scott	Overland Park	FR
Schumaker, Patrick	St. Marys	SR
Snyder, Paul	Topeka	FR
Spencer, Russell	Topeka	SR
Spencer, Gregory	Topeka	FR
Steffens, Jon	Wichita	JR
Stockman, Shawn	Manhattan	SO
Tola, Chris	Olathe	JR
Tye, John	McCook, Neb.	SR
Urban, Tim	Wichita	SR
Wance, Bulla	Hutchinson	SR
Wenger, Robert	Overland Park	SO
Werner, Matthew	Newton	FR
Williams, Patrick	Leavenworth	FR
Wright, Jeffery	Olathe	JR



SPLISH SPLASH
 CAREFULLY MANEUVER-
 ing her intertube, Lisa Dann,
 freshman in environmental design,
 attempts to steal the ball from an
 opposing player. The opening
 round of the intramural water polo
 competition took place in Ahearn
 Natatorium. (Photo by David Mayes)



(Illustration by Bennet Stinde)

Ary, Nicole	Topeka
Psychology	SO
Bartels, Jenny	Hays
Theater	SO
Beezley, Molly	Pittsburg
Journalism and Mass. Comm.	FR
Berkley, Elizabeth	Tescott
Journalism and Mass. Comm.	SR
Berkley, Melissa	Tescott
Business Administration	SO
Boyd, Suzanne	Hill City
Environmental Design	FR
Boyd, Valene	Hill City
Business Administration	JR
Boyer, Jennifer	SO
Pre-Nursing	SO
Bradberry, Shelley	Winfield
Arts and Sciences	SO
Brewer, Janna	Hugoton
Marketing	SR
Briel, Wendy	Great Bend
Business Administration	SO
Campbell, Holly	Winfield
Animal Science and Industry	JR
Constans, Megan	Shawnee
Business Administration	SO
Daniel, Catherine	Godfrey
Arts and Sciences	FR
Davis, Melissa	Hesston
Business Administration	FR
Dryden, Patricia	Dodge City
Accounting	SR
Engelken, Casey	Topeka
Business Administration	SO
Essin, Erin	Boulder
Early Childhood Education	FR
Fallington, Jennifer	Manhattan
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sc.	FR
Fox, Kristine	St. Marys
Elementary Education	SO
Franklin, Dana	Shawnee
Journalism and Mass. Comm.	SR
Franklin, Jeanine	Iola
Apparel and Textile Marketing	SR
Franklin, Joni	Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law	JR
Fullington, Jennifer	Clay Center
Arts and Sciences	SO
Garber, Jill	Sabetha
Speech Pathology and Audiology	FR
Garrelts, Ashley	Shawnee Mission
Business Administration	SO
Gatschet, Renee	Manhattan
Physical Education	FR
Geist, Rebecca	Maryville, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Giefer, Patricia	Kingman
Pre-Nursing	JR
Girk, Gari-Ann	Protection
Elementary Education	JR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

Described as "easy to get along with" and "down to earth," Pi Beta Phi alumna Amy Renz stayed active with her house while managing a full-time job.

Renz graduated from K-State in 1976 with a B.S. in political science and got her master's degree in public administration.

In 1977 she began working for the KSU Alumni Association. During her years in the house, Renz was the senior panhellenic representative and membership chairman for Pi Phi.

Renz first became active with the Pi Phi house a few years after graduation by helping with rush.

Renz served on the Pi Phi Alumni Advisory Council. She held three of the six positions on the council including finan-

cial adviser, chairman and rush adviser.

In addition to helping with rush, Renz also attended national Pi Phi conventions and regional workshops.

Linn Lundgrin, membership chairman for Pi Phi, said that women in the house felt they could go to Renz "about everything," because she was fair and personable.

Renz felt at ease with the members too.

"I really enjoy working with the girls because it is rewarding and you experience so many good things through it," she said.

Other Pi Beta Phi alumnae were Virginia Dill McCarty, U.S. Attorney; Faye Dunaway, actress; Rebecca Hoke Hollen, "The Guiding Light;" Jane Bryant Quinn, writer; and Ruth Purney Anderson, marathon runner.

by Stephanie Watson

PI BETAPHI



Glance, Gina	Sabetha
Elementary Education	JR
Glance, Kimberly	Sabetha
Arts and Science	FR
Graham, Julie	Bennington
Elementary Education	JR
Guengerich, Alisa	Hesston
Secondary Education	JR
Hatfield, Ann	Olathe
Pre-Nursing	SO
Haug, Katy	Abilene
Pre-Nursing	SO
Haynes, Shelly	Iola
Apparel and Textile Marketing	SO
Hedstrom, Leslis	Lost Springs
Animal Science and Industry	SO
Hofer, Amy	Cedar
Pre-Law	JR
Howard, Karen	Hutchinson
Elementary Education	SR
Hutchinson, Dana	Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine	JR
Jaax, Amy	Garden Plain
Elementary Education	FR
Jacquemain, Erika	Lenexa
Business Administration	JR
Jordan, Molly	Abilene
Pre-Physical Therapy	FR
Kirchhoff, Karen	Overland Park
Architectural Engineering	FR
Kohlmeler, Jada	Sabetha
History	SR
Kratz, Laurie	Shawnee
Elementary Education	SR
Landrum, Michelle	Andover
Pre-Law	FR
Lavin, Anne	Overland Park
Apparel Design	FR
LeGrand, Christine	Joplin, Mo.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Logan, Alana	Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO
Lonker, Andrea	Medicine Lodge
Elementary Education	JR
Lough, Tammy	Arkansas City
Elementary Education	SO
Lundell, Jennifer	Arkansas City
Human Ecology and Mass Comm.	SO
Maechten, Sharilyn	Arkansas City
Education	SO
Mahoney, Bridget	Topeka
Interior Design	JR
Malir, Karen	Salina
Accounting	SR
Marmet, Nicole	Topeka
Business Administration	SO
McElroy, Janell	Topeka
Arts and Sciences	SO
McHenry, Kellie	Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine	FR
McLain, Colleen	Hutchinson
Elementary Education	SR
McMillen, Kellie	Great Bend
Accounting	SR
Mertz, Susan	Topeka
Interior Design	SO
Miller, Amy	Overland Park
Management	SR
Miller, Claudine	Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm.	FR
Miller, Nancy	Overland Park
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci.	FR
Mills, Mary	Florence
Fine Arts	SR
Mills, Sara	Florence
Arts and Sciences	FR
Morre, Meganne	Manhattan
English	SO
Nelsen, Juliee	Lenexa
Pre-Nursing	JR
Nelson, Miltzi	Phillipsburg
Management	SR
Nicholson, Sata	Newton
Arts and Sciences	FR
Nicholson, Staci	Newton
Management	SR
Norris, Gretchen	Shawnee
Elementary Education	SO
O'Hara, Shannon	Evergreen, Colo.
Elementary Education	SR
Olson, Kathryn	Lawrence
Pre-Medicine	SO
Orlando, Tracy	Hudson, Ohio
Architecture	SR
Parkinson, Erin	Scott City
Elementary Education	FR

▼ PI BETA PHI ▼

Pinkstaff, Carrie Leawood
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Post, Cathy Manhattan
Physical Education SO
Powell, Mark Overland Park
Finance SR
Raker, Gretchen Derby
Pre-Medicine FR
Renz, Jana LaCrosse
Pre-Medical Records Admin. JR
Rice, Denise Manhattan
Accounting SR

Schul, Carol Winfield
Elementary Education SO
Schultz, Alison Leawood
Apparel Design SR
Sharack, Christine Ioka
Psychology SO
Sigg, Stephanie Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Smith, Crystal Stilwell
Psychology FR
Smith, Heather Wellington
Political Science JR

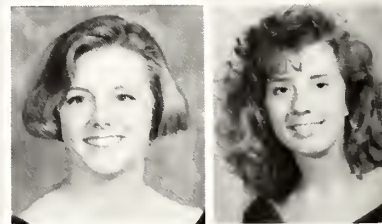
Smith, Stacy Clearwater
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Smock, Candance West Columbia
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Sobba, Christy Towanda
Elementary Education JR
Spreier, Danielle Newton
Psychology FR
Stowell, Stacey Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Taylor, Adnene Windfield
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR

Thompson, Cass Iola
Environmental Design FR
Toler, Kelley Shawnee
Arts and Sciences JR
Tompkins, Kerry Little Rock, Ark.
Anthropology SO
Unrein, Jennifer Topeka
Pre-Nursing FR
Walczak, Mary Carlisle, Pa.
Business Administration SO
Wiechman, Greta Shawnee
Accounting SR

Wilker, Elizabeth Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Weigel, Molly Manhattan
Early Education FR
Wiltfong, Julie Norton
Business Administration FR
Woodbury, Ann Quenemo
Business Administration JR
Woodruff, Trista Clay Center
Biology SO
Wyatt, Wendy Erie
Elementary Education SR



Wyckoff, Kimberly Altamont
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO
Zimmerman, Jennifer Papillion, Neb.
Business Administration JR



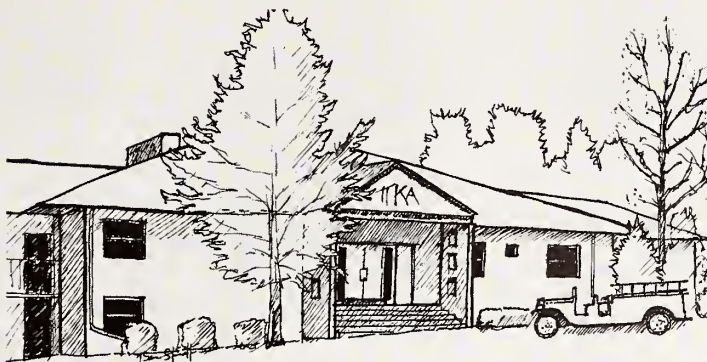
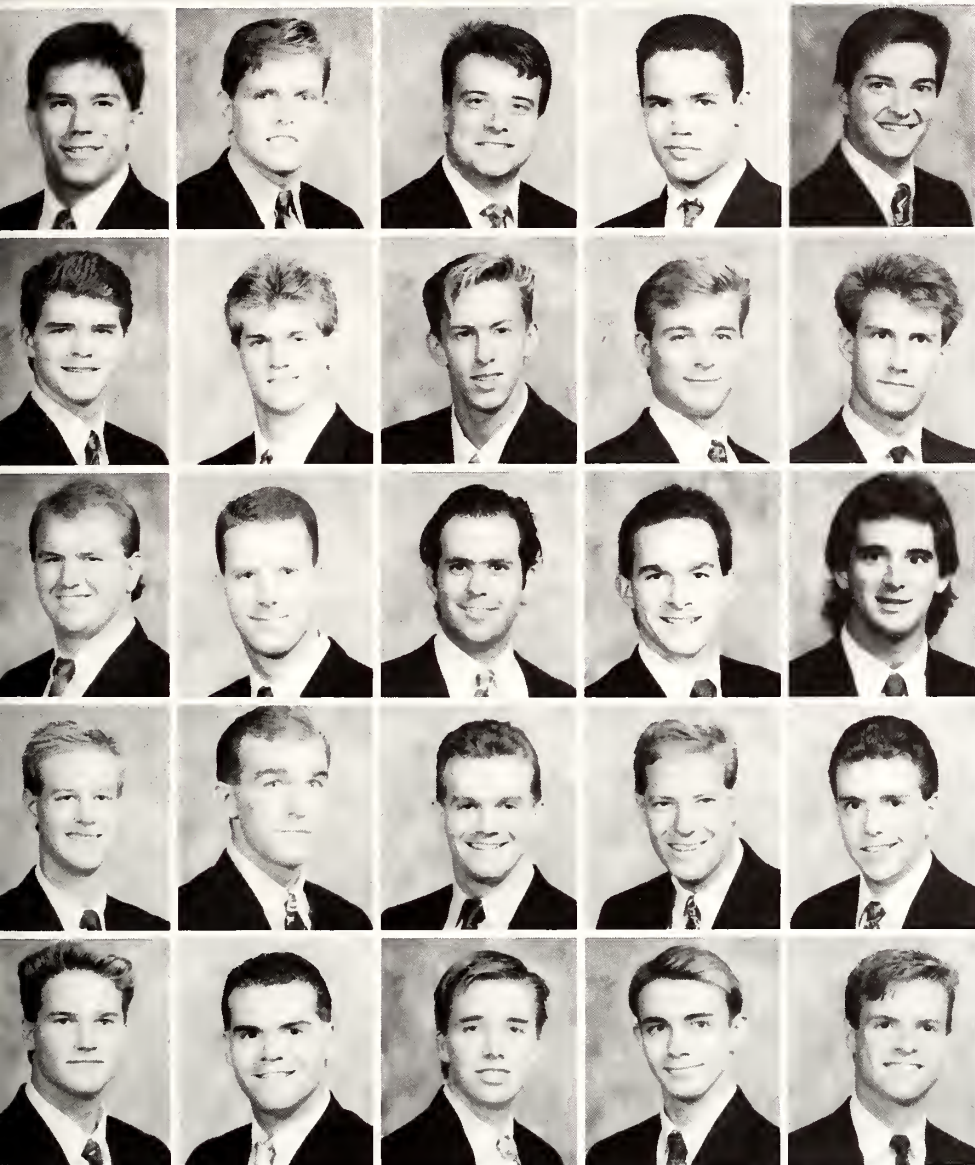


Illustration by Bennet Stinde



Alejos, Chris Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Allenbrand, Todd Spring Hills
Marketing SR
Barrett, Sean Ness City
Finance SR
Bishop, Shawn Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Buell, Derek Olsburg
Business Administration FR

Busenitz, Paul Whitewater
Secondary Education FR
Carosone, Brian Maplewood, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Carter, Chad Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Carter, Keith Irving, Texas
Business Administration SO
Claeys, Joseph Salina
Business Administration SO

Claussen, Curt Spearville
Business Administration FR
Claussen, Doug Spearville
Accounting SR
Compton, Brian Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Conner, Brad Olathe
Business Administration SO
Cooper, Tim Olathe
Sociology JR

Deutscher, Michael Clay Center
Biochemistry JR
Ellis, Matthew Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Epard, Cameron Colby
Chemical Engineering SR
Forkenbrock, Jeffry Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Gibson, Brent Leavenworth
Business Administration SO

Gordon, Dallas Olathe
Pre-Dentistry FR
Greene, Scott Omaha, Neb.
Accounting SR
Gutsch, Lance Goodland
Engineering FR
Harrington, Brett Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Hart, James Shawnee Mission
Mechanical Engineering JR

OUTSTANDING ALUM

When he was considering joining a fraternity, Kansas Representative Pat Roberts remembered his father's advice.

"My dad told me I was free to make my own choice," Roberts said. "I told my son the same thing."

And they all chose to join Pi Kappa Alpha. Roberts followed his father's example and graduated

from K-State in 1958, majoring in journalism. His son, David, freshman in political science, also attended K-State and joined the Pike house.

"I'm kind of carrying on a family tradition," David said.

There was also a family tradition to succeed. As representative for Kansas' first district, Roberts attributed some of his success to involvement in a fraternity.

While in the fraternity, he served as alumni chairman, rush chair-

man and Interfraternity Council president. He said these leadership positions and his friendships with his fraternity brothers helped prepare him for his role in public office.

"There are no self-made men and women in public office," he said. "In regard, fraternities and sororities help make you what you are. Your friends influence you, and many of my friends are Pikes."

Roberts enjoyed his experience in the fraternity, and said his friend-

ships with his fraternity brothers have endured through the years.

"The memories I'll never forget," he said. "As I go down the list of people I consider best friends, a number of them are Pikes."

Other national alumni included Ted Koppel, news broadcaster; Horace Grant, member of the Chicago Bulls; Bobby Bowden, Florida State University football coach; and Bill McCartney, University of Colorado football coach.

by Renee Martin

▼ PI KAPPA ALPHA ▼

Hayden, Dax Goodland
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Heck, Brady Topeka
Business Administration SO
Heck, Steven Topeka
Finance SR
Hicks, Brian Olathe
Business Administration FR
Hicks, Gary Olathe
Business Administration JR
Hininger, Damon Lansing
Sociology SR

Hinman, John Concordia
Construction Science SR
Hisel, Herbie Lenexa
Pre-Dentistry FR
Hunter, Christopher Quinter
Construction Science SO
Jamison, Makao Goodland
Business Administration SO
Jamison, Mitchell Goodland
Pre-Optometry SR
Jensen, Jeff Clay Center
Business Administration JR

Johnson, Stacy Hays
Business Administration FR
Kerschen, Brian Wichita
Pre-Law FR
Koibeck, Kevin Manhattan
Marketing SR
Kroening, Scott Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Lashley, Craig Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR
Lashley, Kevin Wichita
Sociology SR

Lashley, Matthew Wichita
Sociology FR
Laughrey, Richard Overland Park
Finance SR
LeFranc, Rene Puerto Rico
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Liesman, Steve St Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Luckett, Ben Woodbridge, Va.
Management SR
Mays, Sam Great Bend
Management JR

McElvey, Steven Milford
Engineering FR
McMahill, Jeff Independence, Mo.
Psychology JR
Mills, Daniel Olathe
Business Administration SO
Murphy, Patrick Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Needham, Danny Denver
Marketing SR
Neuschafer, Doug Lindsborg
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Nguyen, Tommy Leavenworth
Business Administration SR
Nichols, Chris Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Pack, Eric Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Pammenter, Taffi Scott City
Business Administration FR
Peters, David Spring Hill
Management SR
Posch, Jason Olathe
Milling Science and Management SO

Pruden, Rick Smith Center
Business Administration SO
Roberts, David Alexandria, Va.
Business Administration FR
Robertson, Jim Kearney, Mo.
Business Administration SR
Sebring, Daniel Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Sims, Travis Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Smith, Troy Lenexa
Business Administration SO





Stonestreet, Eric Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Stothard, James Olathe
Business Administration FR
Strong, Layton Wichita
Engineering Technology SR
Stuber, Jason Wichita
Business Administration FR
Sullivan, Mark Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Tackett, Preston Salina
Sociology SO
Thorne, Matthew Lebo
Psychology JR
Tilbury, Michael Naperville, Ill.
Architectural Engineering SO
Turley, Devon Goodland
Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt. SO
Tuttle, Paul Oquinter
Business Administration SO

Tyler, Bradley Topeka
Business Administration FR
Underwood, Chad Kansas City, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Van Inwegen, David Lenexa
Business Administration SR
Voelker, Shane Overland Park
Biology SO
Wakefield, Matthew Topeka
Business Administration FR

Welte, David Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
White, Trevor Olathe
Business Administration FR
Wiggans, Aaron Olathe
Business Administration JR
Williams, Dave Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Wright, Gregory Topeka
Political Science SO



BOYS AT PLAY

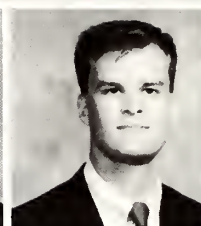
DURING A THREE-MAN-SCRIMMAGE in City Park, Douglas Gardner, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, tries to catch a pass as Patrick Carey, freshman in arts and sciences, knocks it away. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



(Illustration by J. Christopher)

Future Fraternity House

Starrett, Helen Housemother
Anton, Marc Satanta
Industrial Engineering SR
Beagle, Brian Valley Falls
Accounting JR



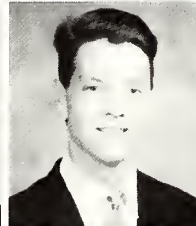
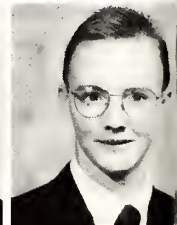
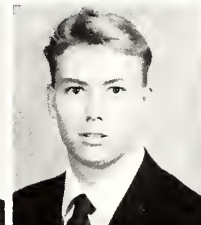
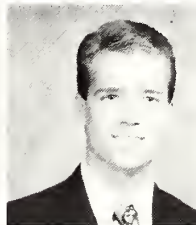
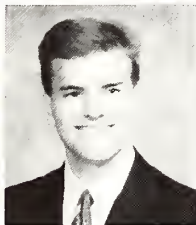
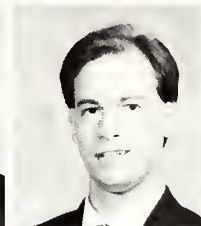
Brown, Scott Garden City
Accounting FR
Burris, Chris Lamed
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Carter, Robert Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Chartier, Douglas Clay Center
Elementary Education JR
Enyeart, Ed Lenexa
Accounting SR
Etter, Tom Wayne
Community Health and Nutrition SO

Heinz, Dan Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Hill, Mike Great Bend
Pre-Medicine FR
Howard, Mike Arlington
Accounting JR
Johnson, Todd Tulsa, Ok.
Finance SR
Kallas, Mike Kansas City, Kan.
Geography JR
Keller, Lawrence Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Kohl, Scott Manhattan
Business FR
Larson, Andrew Lamed
Mechanical Engineering SO
Mueller, Lee Hiawatha
Geography SO
Neaderhiser, Neil Miltonvale
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ohmes, Arlin Pierceville
Physical Therapy FR
Owen, John Salina
Secondary Education FR

Pfister, Gregg Hiawatha
Electrical Engineering SO
Purvis, Eric Weskan
Agribusiness JR
Reintjes, Joe Manhattan
Architecture SO
Shan, Jack Greeley, Colo.
Pre-Medicine FR
Showalter, Enck Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering JR
Simpson, Mike Kimberling City, Mo.
Chemical Engineering SO

Smith, Jerrod Lamed
Agribusiness FR
Springs, Michael Garden City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Sugden, Stan Adams, Neb.
Accounting SO
Weixelman, David Baileyville
Biology JR
White, Joel Emporia
Chemical Engineering FR
Yakel, Broc Lakin
Mechanical Engineering SO



OUTSTANDING ALUM

After graduating from K-State in 1984, Kerri Skelton went from serving his fraternity to serving his country.

Skelton, a Pi Kappa Phi alumnus, served as a company commander in the army and was involved in Operation Desert Storm. Skelton was in charge of the 65th unit military

police camp in the 18th airborne corps out of Fort Bragg, Virginia. His unit left in August after Iraq's invasion and didn't return until March.

Skelton said his unit was involved with taking prisoners of war and turning them over to the Saudi Arabian government. Upon their return, the unit was given an honor.

"My unit was given the G. P. Holland Award. It is given to the best company for our size of

unit," Skelton said. "I knew we were good, but I didn't realize we'd get recognized for being that good."

While at K-State, Skelton held several offices in the fraternity, including president. He said this experience helped him become a leader.

"Having been associated with a fraternity, I developed leadership skills I probably otherwise would not have gained," he said.

Mike Kallas, junior in geog-

raphy, said Skelton was a good representative for the fraternity.

"He exemplifies basically our attitude as a fraternity," Kallas said. "He is a gentleman, and that is what we are trying to portray."

Other nationally known Pi Kappa Phi alumni included Dodger's manager Tommy LaSorta, Alabama lead singer Randy Owen and author Thomas Wolfe.

by Renee Martin



LITTLE REMAINS OF THE Pi Kappa Phi house after the fire. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

HOUSE BURNS

PHYSICAL LOSS BRINGS STRENGTH

As he walked up the street toward the fraternity house, he heard sirens blaring. On June 29, Pi Kappa Phi president Mike Kallas returned to Manhattan to prepare for the following morning's rush party, but he never dreamed what he had to face.

"I walked up farther and saw three fire trucks," he said. "I stopped and asked this guy what was going on, and he said some fraternity house was burning. I started running up the street."

Kallas ran to 1716 Fairchild Ave., the site of the Pi Kappa Phi house, and watched in horror as his house burned to the ground. "I just sat and watched it burn until 6 o'clock the next morning," Kallas said. "The whole house burned."

The Riley County Police Department determined the cause of the fire as arson, and called for an investigation.

"Knowing that someone started the fire makes me very mad," Kallas said. "I'm sad because of all the tradition in the

house that was lost."

The fraternity petitioned the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals for a zoning variance, and public support for the fraternity became apparent at the meeting. Eleven fraternity neighbors signed a petition favoring rebuilding, and some also attended the meeting to verbalize their support.

"Our neighborhood relations have always been good, but I never knew how much until now,"

Kallas said.

Since construction of the new house wasn't scheduled for completion until August 1992, the fraternity lacked housing, so

the 32 members moved into the vacant B-wing on Marlatt Hall's fourth floor.

Kallas said after the initial shock of having no house, the members adjusted to their new living conditions.

"We're kind of like a house here," said Dan Heinz, sophomore in animal science. "I was disap-

pointed at first, but it's still not like living in a dorm because we know everyone on the wing."

Members said the fraternity atmosphere was still prevalent.

"We usually keep our doors open," said Chris Burris, sophomore in animal science. "There is still a sense of brotherhood."

While the members had to conduct their chapter meetings in the Union and give up their personal cook, they said living in Marlatt had benefits.

"We don't have to do chores," Kallas said. "We can just focus on the fraternity. We all miss the house, but I told the guys we had to ask ourselves if we are a fraternity for the physical structure or for what it stands for. This has definitely made us stronger."

by Renee Martin



THE FRATERNITY MEN EAT together in Kramer Food Center. The members occupied the 4th floor, B-wing, of Marlatt Hall until their house was completed. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

MEMBERS OF THE PI Kappa Phi fraternity vote on an issue at their chapter meeting in the K-State Union. The fraternity relocated their meetings to the Union when their house was destroyed in a fire. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





(Illustration by Bennet Strids)

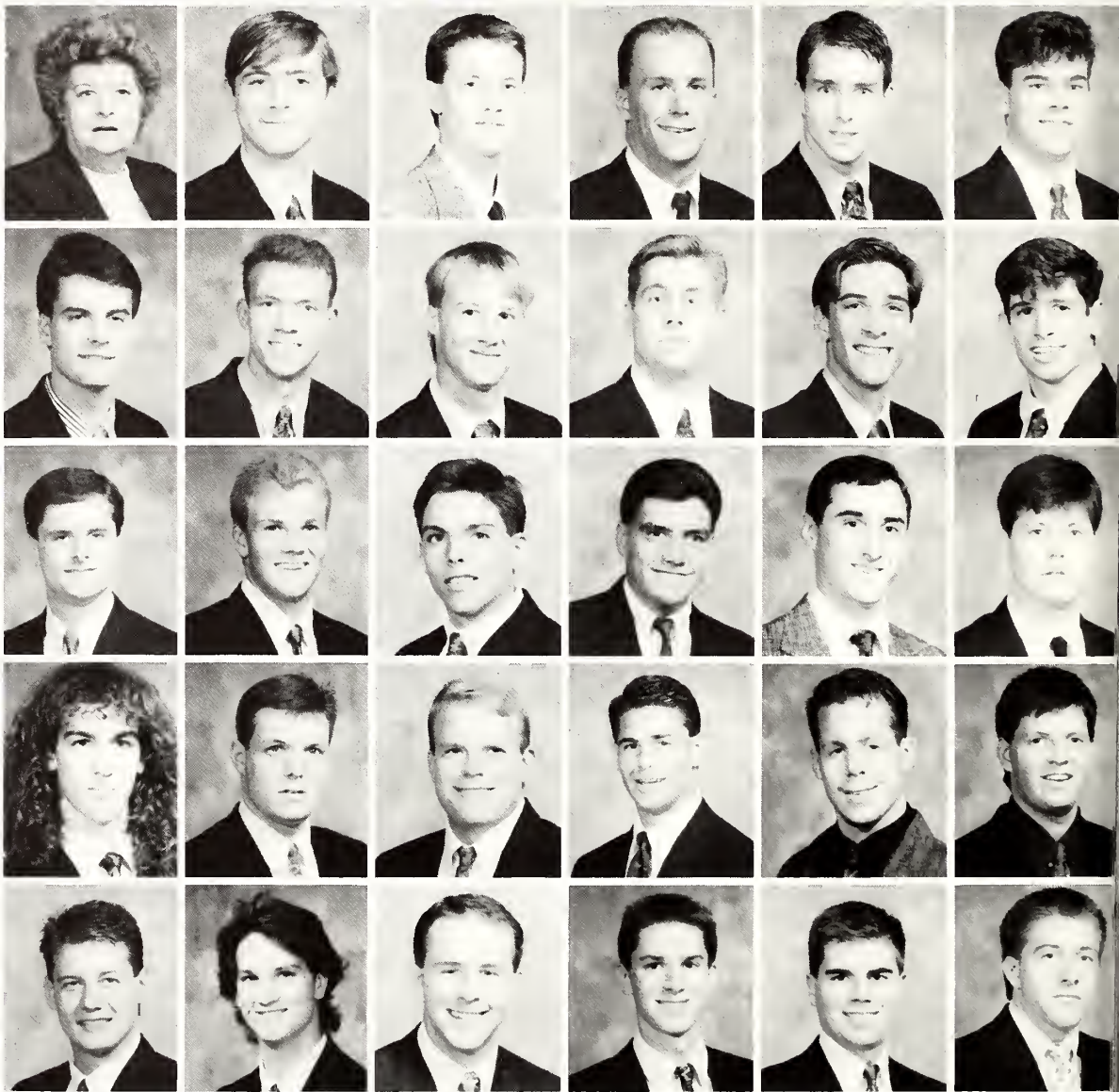
Craig, Ruth Housemother
Astroth, David Lenexa
Psychology FR
Barrons, Travis Emporia
Business Administration FR
Boydston, Enc Roeland Park
Business Administration JR
Brockman, John Topeka
Chemical Engineering SO
Campbell, Michael Shawnee
Environmental Design SO

Canova, Robbie Wichita
Business Administration FR
Carson, Thom Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering FR
Crum, Chad Augusta
Pre-Law FR
Davie, Patrick Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Dors, Patrick Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Dunn, William Leawood
Construction Science FR

Forge, John Atchison
Mechanical Engineering SO
Franz, Kirk Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Giefer, Ben Girard
Arts and Sciences FR
Hansen, Todd Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Hassler, Jason Salina
Pre-Medicine FR
Henderson, Jeff Shawnee
Radio-Television SO

Hlasney, Todd Emporia
Physical Education FR
Hogaboom, Lanny Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Holthaus, Jay Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Horton, B.D. Atwood
Civil Engineering SO
Hoss, Hunter Olathe
Mechanical Engineering SO
Jacobs, Joseph Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Kaus, Blake Manhattan
Business Administration JR
LaHue, Justin Lenexa
Agriculture FR
Laughlin, Thomas Shawnee
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Lavery, Brian Lenexa
Engineering FR
Lavery, Paul Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Locke, Shannon Junction City
Business Administration SO



OUTSTANDING ALUM

He was more than just the president's brother.

Although Milton Eisenhower was former president Dwight's youngest brother, he achieved fame through his own accomplishments. Milton served under eight presidents and was president of three universities, including K-State.

Milton graduated from K-State in 1922, majoring in journalism. While a student, Milton was a member of SAE.

"We're proud of him because he chose K-State and he chose Sigma Alpha Epsilon," said Blake Kaus, junior in marketing. "He excelled across campus and the nation, and he came from our little chapter."

As a student, Milton was a reporter for the Kansas City Star and the Topeka Daily Capital.

His freshman year, he was Collegian editor, a position usually filled by upperclassmen.

He recalled in his autobiography the support his fraternity brothers gave him.

"Some fraternity brothers told me they were absolutely certain I could get the job," Milton said. "And, they added, it paid \$50 a month."

After graduation, Milton was an instructor in the journalism school before working for the

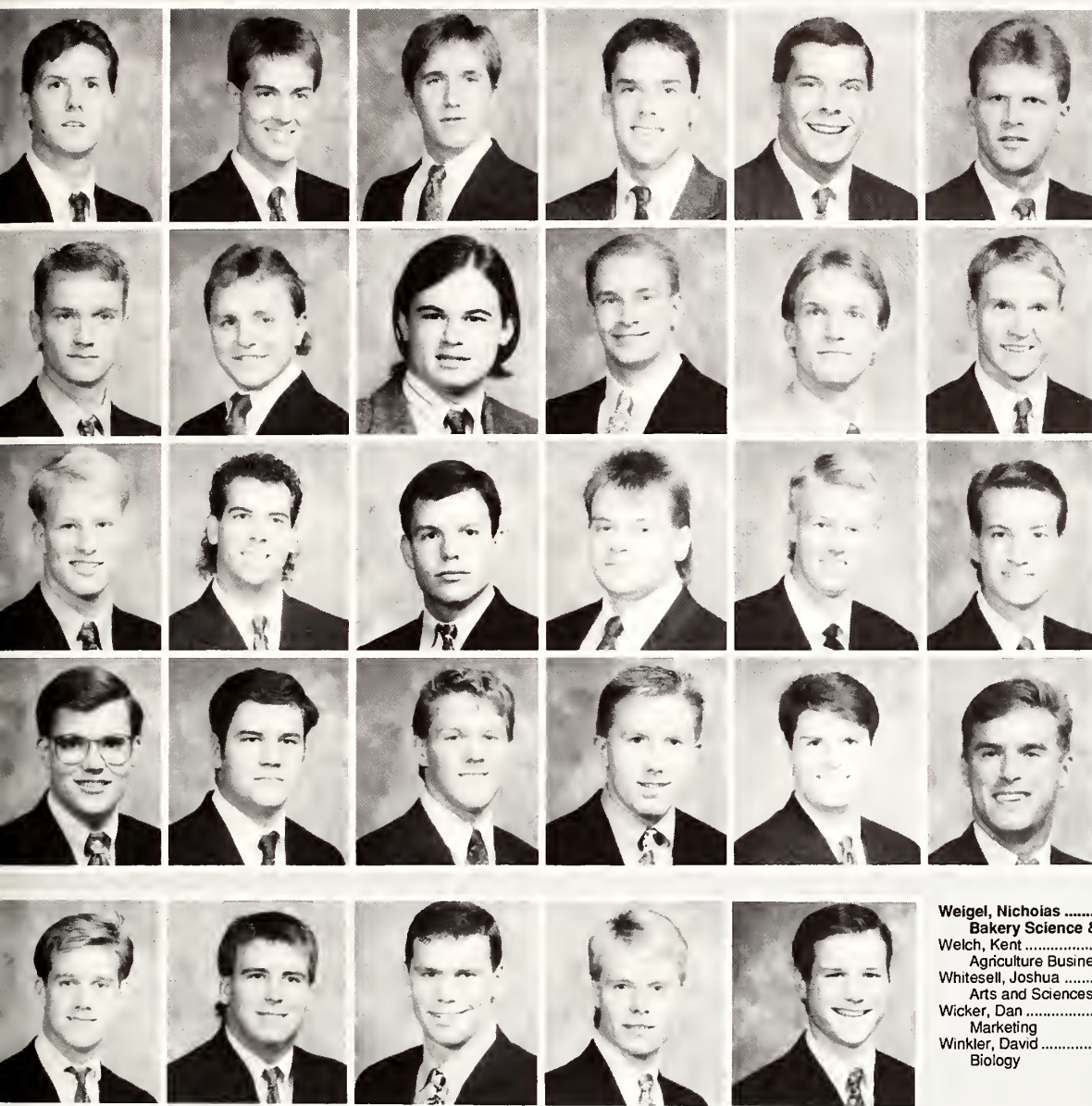
government. But he eventually returned to education.

"I was to learn that serving as a university president was, in fact, far more difficult, time-consuming, and worrisome than anything I had ever experienced," Milton recalled in his autobiography.

Other national alumni included former U.S. President William McKinley and author William Faulkner.

by Renee Marti

▼ SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ▼



McMahon, Steven	Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Meek, Aaron	Manhattan
Arts and Sciences	FR
Mullen, Jeff	Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management	FR
Novak, Adam	Hiawatha
Art	SO
Oberhelman, Donald	Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management	JR
Ohlde, Todd	Overland Park
Physical Education	SO

Perrigo, Chad	Hiawatha
Arts and Sciences	JR
Peter, David	Topeka
Chemical Engineering	SO
Potts, Michael	Wichita
Engineering	SO
Pujol, Adrian	Manhattan
Pre-Medicine	FR
Ralston, Bryant	Augusta
Geography	JR
Ralston, Patrick	Augusta
Mechanical Engineering	FR

Schiffner, Brooke	Colby
Architecture Design	FR
Scott, Brian	WaKeeney
Elementary Education	SO
Seller, Craig	Wichita
Civil Engineering	JR
Siemens, Austin	Shawnee
Accounting	FR
Shamburg, Jason	Topeka
Agnculture Business	SO
Skinner, Reid	Tulsa, Ok.
Marketing	JR

Stout, Ben	Emporia
Elementary Education	FR
Tomasic, Nicholas	Kansas City, Kan.
Art	FR
Turner, Chris	Manhattan
Construction Science	FR
Tuttle, David	Topeka
Chemistry	FR
Vader, William	Olathe
History	FR
Wanamaker, Trent	WaKeeney
Bakery Science & Management	JR

Weigel, Nicholas	Manhattan
Bakery Science & Management	SR
Welch, Kent	Pawnee Rock
Agriculture Business	JR
Whitesell, Joshua	Manhattan
Arts and Sciences	FR
Wicker, Dan	Topeka
Marketing	JR
Winkler, David	Corning
Biology	FR

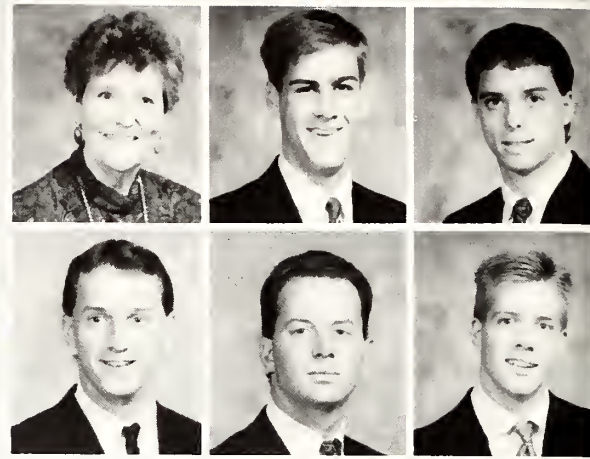
STAIRWAY DESCENT

BROTHERS AT THE
Tau Kappa Epsilon house
climb down the stairway on
the outside of the building.
(Photo by David Mayes)



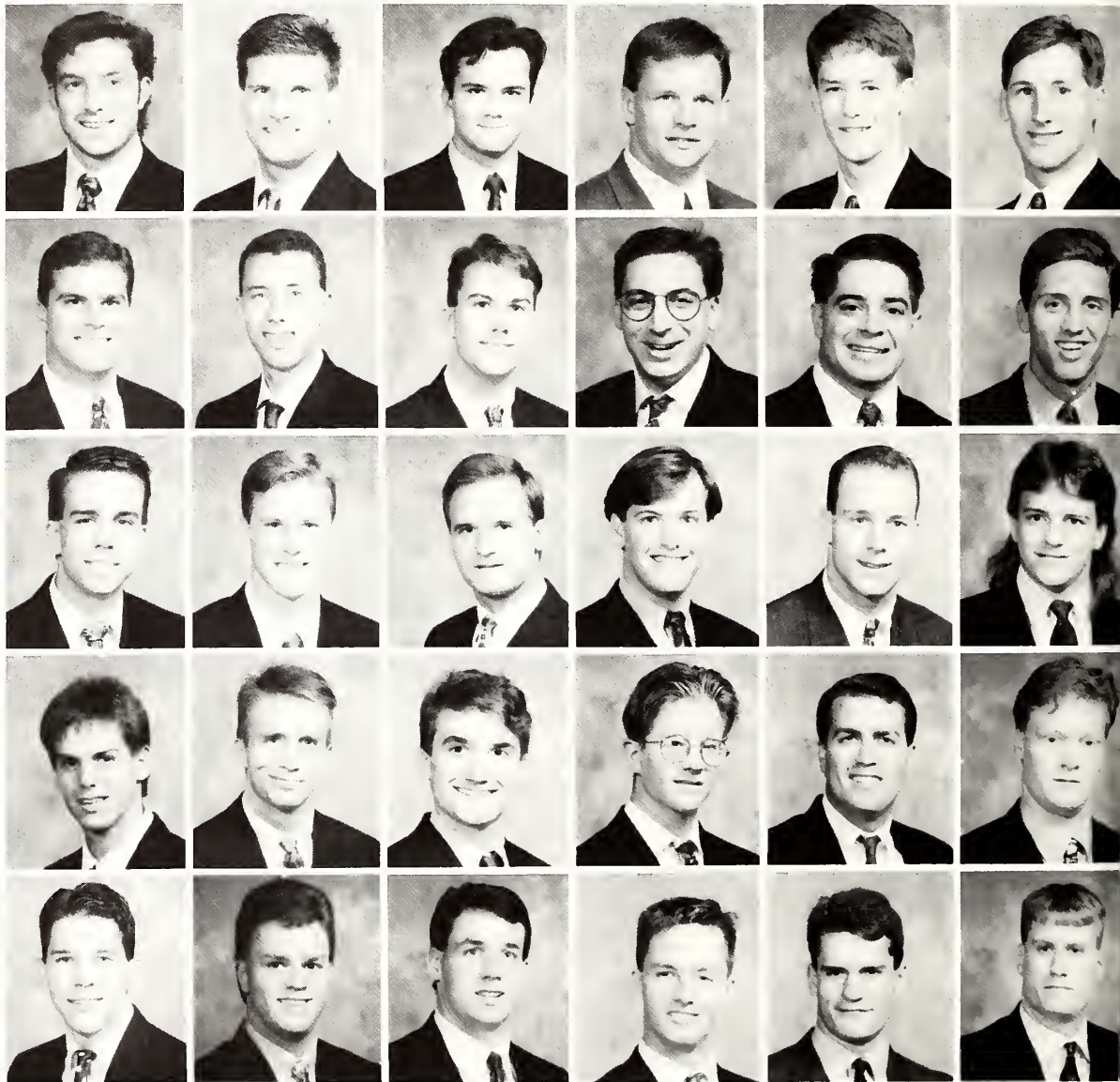
Scott, Virginia Housemother
 Aupperle, Matthew Lenexa
 Engineering FR
 Botterweck, James Augusta
 Business Administration SO

Botterweck, Ron Augusta
 Marketing SR
 Brady, Mark Silver Lake
 Business Administration JR
 Brundige, Tyler Kansas City, Mo.
 Pre-Medicine SO



(Illustration by Kim Swanson)

Burton, Michael Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Capeluto, Steve Lenexa
 Marketing SR
 Carson, Mike Manhattan
 Environmental Design SO
 Clock, Dennis Winfield
 Business Administration JR
 Donnelly, Kevin Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Druten, Joseph Overland Park
 Psychology SO
 Freberg, Christian Prairie Village
 Milling Science and Management SO
 Gann, Brock Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Gibson Rex Salina
 Biology SO
 Graham, Jeff Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Grosko, David Kansas City, Kan.
 Psychology JR
 Hadley, John Tulsa, Okla.
 Business Administration JR
 Hogan, Mark Winfield
 Business Administration FR
 Hancock, Brian Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Harnett, Bryan Leawood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Harsh, Rob Prairie Village
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Herrenbruck, Todd Winfield
 Biology SR
 Hill, John Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Huston, Drake Leawood
 Milling Science and Management FR
 Isler, Tony Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Janasek, Mitch Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Johnson, Shane Winfield
 Business Administration FR
 Kipp, Mark Overland Park
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
 Knight, Kevin Hutchinson
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Koser, Kingston Wichita
 Statistics SO
 Lake, Jason Paola
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 MacKenzie, Richard Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
 Market, Matt Wichita
 Psychology JR
 McCall, Trevor Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Miller, Rob Champaign, Ill.
 Architecture SR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

Sigma Chi alumnus John Graham made a career out of K-State.

Graham was the executive vice president of Kansas Farm Bureau in Manhattan, but he remained active in K-State and his fraternity.

"I've had a long-term involvement with the fraternity

and the community," Graham said. It's an involvement others have appreciated.

"He takes part in different activities and helped finish our basement," said Ross Longwell, senior in industrial engineering and Sigma Chi president.

As a junior, Graham served as vice president of Sigma Chi. He graduated in 1967 with a degree in accounting.

"I enjoyed the time I spent at K-State as a student," Gra-

ham said. "It was fun."

After graduation, he earned a doctorate degree at the University of Arkansas, and he returned to K-State in 1970 to become a professor in the College of Business Administration.

In 1975 he became the associate dean and director of Master of Business Administration until 1979, when he took his position with Farm Bureau.

He stayed active at K-State by teaching a night course for

the Department of Finance, and kept in touch with Sigma Chi. His son Jeff, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was a member.

"I think it's a good opportunity for him to be a part of the fraternity," he said.

Other national alumni included actors Tom Selleck and John Wayne, talk show host David Letterman and football coach Mike Ditka.

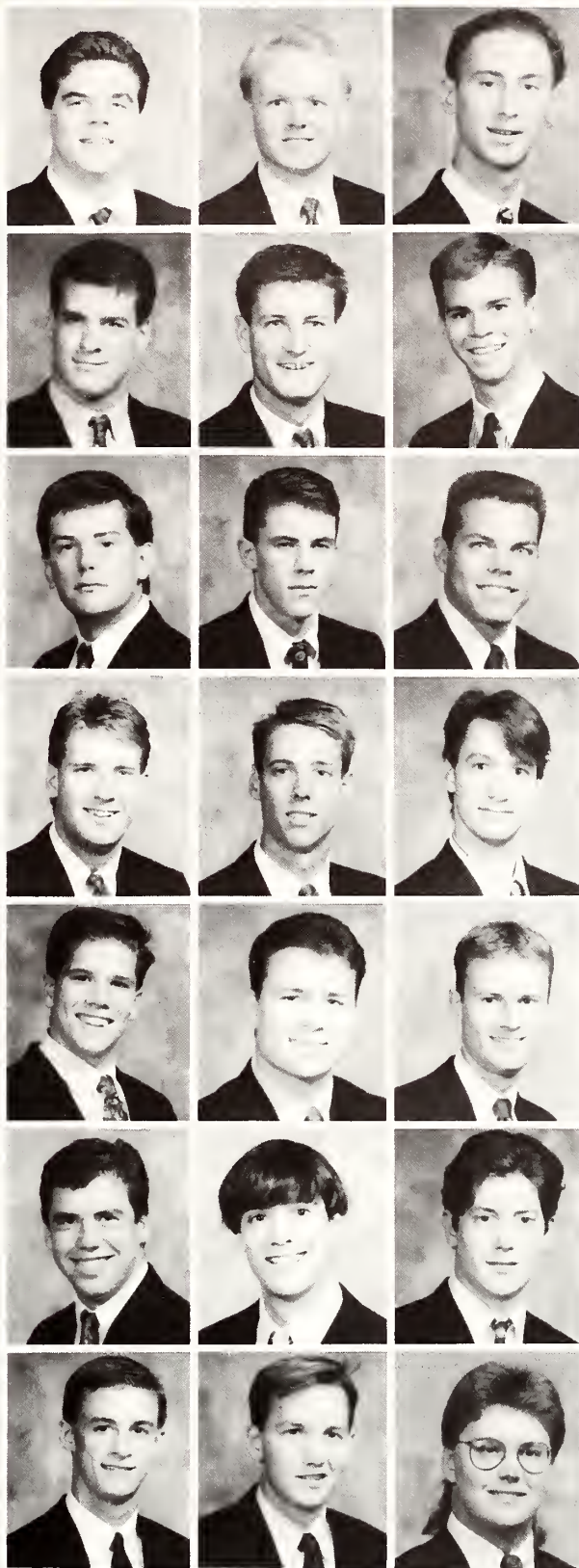
by Michael Martin

▼ SIGMA CHI ▼



HEADS UP

SIGMA CHI MEMBER RYAN PLATTNER, SOPHOMORE in business, reaches out over a railing on their house for a football thrown to him by Kurt Olson, senior in hotel and restaurant management. The two were playing catch with a group of members on the basketball court. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Mourhess, Charles Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Murdock, Kyle Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Niemann, Steven Englewood, Colo.
Business Administration FR

Oelklaus, Todd Claremore, Okla.
Arts and Sciences FR
Olson, Kurt Lawrence
Construction Science SR
Olson, Tyler Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR

Pitts, Josh Erie
Life Sciences JR
Plattner, Ryan Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Law SO
Plopa, Brian Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR

Prothe, Michael Paola
Finance SR
Rieger, Brian Fairway
Arts and Sciences SO
Ross, Anthony Leawood
Arts and Sciences FR

Scherzer, Craig Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture and Design FR
Shalz, Brad Colby
Business Administration FR
Stewart, Robert Emporia
Civil Engineering JR

Trentman, Brett Fairview
Agriculture JR
Wehman, Luke Leawood
Psychology FR
Welch, Michael Leawood
Environmental Design SO

Williams, Alex Halstead
Pre-Law FR
Wissman, Sean Manhattan
Economics FR
Zeman, William WaKeeney
Political Science JR



(Illustration by Kim Swanson)

Future Sorority House

Adams, Jill Harper
Business Administration SO
Amundsen, Trude Norway
Business Administration FR

Anderson, Stephanie Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Arnold, Julie Wichita
Elementary Education SO



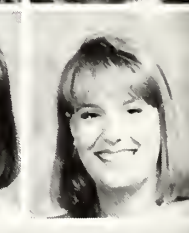
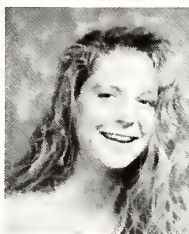
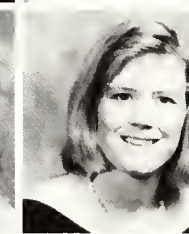
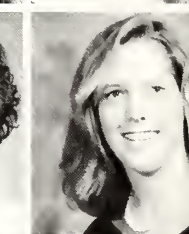
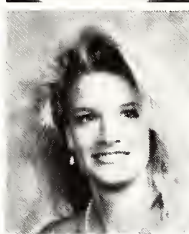
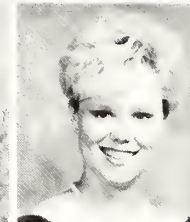
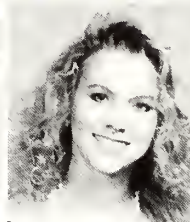
Balzer, Amy Whitewater
Elementary Education FR
Basore, Dari Goddard
Finance JR
Bennington, Wendy St. John
History Education SR
Bentley, Christina Valley Center
Architectural Engineering SO
Bergsten, Pamela Independence, Kan.
Management JR

Blow, Andrea Havensville
Accounting JR
Bond, Stephanie Prairie Village
Pre-Nursing JR
Brook, Melissa Lenexa
Early Childhood Education FR
Brown, Tamra Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Clock, Charlotte Winfield
Elementary Education SO

Combs, Heike Milford
Pre-Nursing SO
Cox, Rochelle Topeka
Interior Design SO
Custer, Nicole Quinter
Interior Design SO
Dierker, Tasha McPherson
Horticulture FR
Dirksen, Jill Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO

Downing, Anne Roeland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Dragert, Lynn Olathe
English SR
Drews, Hilary Wichita
Psychology FR
Eastburn, Tabitha Topeka
Engineering FR
Elliott, Lisa Sterling
Business Administration JR

Fedde, Leslie Manhattan
Architecture SR
Fecho, Jessica Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO
Ferguson, Ashley Leawood
Arts and Sciences SO
Feuerborn, Monica Wichita
Psychology FR
Flesher, Kirsten Topeka
Life Sciences JR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

As a K-State student, Robin Cole was involved in the residence halls, serving on the governing boards and spending a year as a resident assistant.

But it wasn't until she became a Sigma Kappa alumna initiate that she was active in the greek system, too.

When Sigma Kappa opened

its chapter at K-State in 1990, the national leaders rushed college women for their first members. Since the chapter lacked local alumni, women in the community were also rushed to be alumnae initiates.

"The Sigma Kappa policy is that when there are no alumni in the area, they select women who apply to serve as alum initiates," said Nicole Lind, junior in business administration.

Cole was selected as the ad-

visory board chairperson, and served as the president's adviser.

Cole also devoted her time to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, a homeless shelter she helped found in 1984.

"While I was still a student at K-State, I had to write a grant proposal for the community," Cole said. "It started out as a project and some people in the community found out about it. We began looking into the homeless problem."

The shelter opened to help the homeless, with Cole as president of the board of directors.

Cole planned to stick with Sigma Kappa as long as she possibly could.

"As long as I'm in Manhattan I'll be involved with Sigma Kappa," Cole said.

National alumnae included astronaut Rhea Seddon and the first U.S. woman senator, Margaret Chase Smith.

by Renee Martin



Flowers, Michele Prairie Village
 Business Administration FR
 Foltz, Marla Garnett
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Foltz, Stephanie Garnett
 Business Administration FR
 Frahm, Pamela Colby
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Giem, Mylynda Greenwood Village, Colo.
 Business Administration FR
 Glingrich, Jill Kansas City, Mo.
 Elementary Education FR
 Gower, Jacqueline Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Grieb, Sharon Shawnee
 Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
 Harlan, Susan Wakanusa
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Harper, Susan Ashland
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
 Harrison, Jennifer Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Hayes, Carla Elkhart
 Psychology SO
 Haynes, Elizabeth Kansas City, Kan.
 Geography FR
 Hazlett, Diana Colby
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Helgesen, Karla Lawrence
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Hellesbusch, Lon Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Hepner, Tracy Manhattan
 Psychology SO
 Hesse, Erin Topeka
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Hetzel, Marilyn Leroy
 Psychology SO
 Hinthorn, Leigh Independence
 Marketing SR
 Jenkins, Melissa Merriam
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR
 Junge, Elizabeth Englewood, Colo.
 Interior Design FR
 Keller, Heather Wichita
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
 Kellogg, Patricia Salina
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 King, Lindsay Fort Scott
 Business Administration FR
 Klein, Traci Durham
 Fine Arts SO
 Knight, Danielle Kensington
 Family Life and Human Dev. SO
 Koehler, Michelle Harper
 Business Administration SO
 Koppers, Marcie Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Lilly, Jennifer Osage City
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Little, Laurie Overland Park
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Looney, Karen Leawood
 Business Administration FR
 Luhman, Beth Natoma
 Human Ecology SR
 Maranzino, Jennifer Manhattan
 Dietetics JR
 Marwah, Rimi Belleville
 Elementary Education FR
 Massey, Kyndra Topeka
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Mathis, Joy Olathe
 Elementary Education SR
 May, Mary Prairie Village
 English SO
 McAtee, Shannon Dublin, Ohio
 Elementary Education SO
 McReynolds, Renee Woodston
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Meyer, Brandy Wichita
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Morford, Becky Hutchinson
 Pre-Law JR
 Mueller, Kimberly Concordia
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Mull, Amy Pawnee Rock
 Business Administration FR
 Muse, Robyn Sublette
 Dietetics JR
 Myers, Jennifer Merriam
 Biology JR
 Nachbor, Michelle Augusta
 Business Administration JR
 Nelson, Melanie Dodge City
 Finance SR
 Norlin, Kristin Concordia
 Elementary Education SR
 Norris, Michelle Lenexa
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Parks, Pam Gamett
 Business Administration SO
 Parr, Cheri Manhattan
 Psychology FR
 Parsons, Sarah Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Patterson, Audrey Ellsworth
 Mathematics JR

▼ SIGMA KAPPA ▼

Pecora, Treva Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Peters, Tonya Fredonia
Interior Design JR
Pohl, Suzanne Manhattan
Life Sciences JR
Pralle, Jennifer Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Reed, Christie Topeka
Business Administration FR
Reynolds, Enka Leaven
Park Resources Management SO

Robel, Kerry Manhattan
Human Ecology FR
Robinson, Dana Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Rogers, Susan Shawnee Mission
Pre-Nursing SO
Rohlfman, Julie Kingman
Business Administration FR
Rohlfman, Traci Kingman
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Rosenberg, Alishia Great Bend
Business Administration FR

Ruhl, Johanna Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Schmidt, Andrea Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering JR
Schmidt, Sheryl Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Schomaker, Angela Cheney
Elementary Education JR
Schugei, Lisa Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Searcey, Tamara Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Seitz, Janet St. Marys
Physical Education FR
Sellens, Wendy Manhattan
Psychology JR
Shepherd, Dawn Burlingame
Accounting SR
Shepherd, Melinda Burlingame
Psychology SR
Sheppard, Melissa Lamed
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Shore, Brandi Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Simpson, Brooke Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Staab, Amy Great Bend
Elementary Education JR
Stander, Karlene Topeka
Marketing SR
Sturgeon, Michele Hutchinson
Physical Education SR
Suhr, Tomra Hutchinson
Architecture JR
Swarts, Marianne Junction City
Psychology JR

Templeton, Paula Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Teter, Enca Garden Plain
Radio-Television FR
Thomas, Alice Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Thomas, Mary Ann Manhattan
Political Science SO
Villalobos, Elizabeth Pittsburg
Computer Science SO
Vohs, Mary Prairie Village
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Walker, Carolyn Fairway
History SO
Waters, Jennifer Concordia
Elementary Education SR
Weast, Lucinda Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Webber, Heather Winfield
Retail Floriculture SO
Welch, Susan Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Wentland, Grendolyn Grand Blanc, Mich.
Arts and Sciences SO

West, Michelle Augusta
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Westhusin, Laura Minneapolis, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Whiteside, Jennifer Leavenworth
Pre-Medicine SO
Wildeman, Wendy Valley Falls
Sociology SO
Willingham, Kristi Hutchinson
Secondary Education FR
Wolff, Shannon Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR





Illustration by Bennet Stinde



Bates, Brent Ellsworth
Consumer Affairs SO
Bell, John Wellsville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Bohling, Tim Hebron
Pre-Medicine SO
Brown, David Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Brown, Derek Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Cole, Christopher Leawood
Environmental Design SO
Crosby, Sean-Michael Junction City
Business Administration FR
Davis, John Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Demmitt, Brent Plains
Arts and Sciences FR
Dortland, Darrell Gorham
Business Administration JR

Fulps, Chad Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Greiving, Chad Derby
Business Administration FR
Gurss, Todd Derby
Finance SR
Hannam, Steve Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Henderson, James Shawnee
Business Administration SO

Hubbell, Brent Winfield
Business Administration JR
Ives, Darrin Hays
Accounting SR
Kenter, Kelly Hillsboro
Landscape Architecture JR
Kung, Johnny Shawnee
Interior Architecture SR
Labarge, Darin Manhattan
Dietetics SR

Leith, Michael Dexter
Arts and Sciences FR
Lindgren, Ronald Prairie Village
Horticulture SO
Lorenz, JD Prairie Village
Horticulture SO
Madl, Ted Wellsville
Business Administration JR
McKeen, William Liberal
English SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

For Neil Vander Dussen, life after college far exceeded his expectations.

Vander Dussen planned to continue working at the television repair shop where he worked during college. He aspired to own his own repair shop one day.

Vander Dussen, who gradu-

ated from K-State in 1955 with a degree in electrical engineering, changed his plans while serving in the Army.

He joined RCA and worked his way up to general manager of the commercial communication systems division.

He was with RCA for 25 years before moving to Sony.

At Sony, he worked as president of the broadcast product company, the consumer product company and chief operat-

ing officer. He retired in 1991.

While attending K-State, Vander Dussen said he received a well-balanced scholastic and social education.

"What I learned at K-State helped me achieve what I have over the past 35 years," he said.

His affiliation with Sigma Nu was also important to him. He said there was a misconception concerning greek houses. He said greek houses weren't just for living in and partying,

but for teaching responsibilities which were valuable for growth.

Other nationally-known Sigma Nus were Bob Barker, show host; Harrison Ford, actor; Pat Riley, NBA coach; James Dean, actor; Lloyd Bentson and Alan Cranston, senators; Vance Brand, astronaut; Glen Miller, band leader; and John H. Gersten Maier, president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

by Roger Steinbrock

▼ SIGMA NU ▼

Mcree, Mike Austin, Texas
Business Administration FR
Morton, Chandler Hays
Business Administration JR
Nagel, James Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Nielson, Justin Manhattan
Civil Engineering FR
Otto, Greg Beatrice, Neb.
Interior Architecture SR
Palmer, Steve Brookfield, Wis.
Life Sciences SR

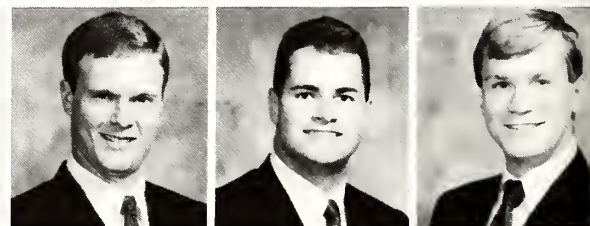
Pickert, Gary Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Rawlings, Jason Prairie Village
Civil Engineering FR
Ricke, Mike Hays
Civil Engineering SO
Rush, Kevin Oberlin
Sociology JR
Scott, Lance Goodland
Civil Engineering JR
Sederquist, Davin Shawnee
Business Administration SO

Sise, Gregory Rowland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Standliffe, Bryan Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Steiner, Timothy Leawood
Biology FR
Stuke, Justin Topeka
Physical Education FR
Swanson, Scott Overland Park
Fine Arts JR
Swim, Pete Hiawatha
Business Administration JR

Tucker, Scott Plainville
Mechanical Engineering JR
Vance, Brian Overland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
Venjohn, Dallas Mt. Hope
Engineering Technology SR
Wasinger, Jeremy Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Weber, Steve Goodland
Dietetics JR
Werner, Michael Victoria
Business Administration FR



Williams, Brad Caldwell
Management JR
Winn, Gregory Minneola
Management SR
Young, David Fairway
Construction Science FR



LIVE FROM MANHATTAN

MEMBERS FROM SIGMA PHI EPSILON perform their skit based on Saturday Night Live at Pant the Chant in Ahearn during Homecoming. (Photo by David Mayes)





Apell, Hobs Overland Park
Physical Education FR
Aust, Brian Spring Hill
Agribusiness SR
Bardshar, Jeff Mt. Hope
Business Administration JR

Becker, Chad Hutchinson
Business Administration JR
Boyd, Billy Halstead
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Brooks, Dan Overland Park
Physical Education SO



(Illustration by Mike Linenbroker)



Brown, Jaime Hutchinson
Business Administration JR
Capps, Andrew Gardner
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Colgan, Thomas Mission
Business Administration SR
Cosse, Michael Lenexa
Physical Education FR
Davied, Allen Walnut
Business Administration SR
Davied, Dale Walnut
Engineering FR

Donaldson, Kelly Topeka
Engineering FR
Donner, Brian Overland Park
Business Administration FR
English, Todd Dodge City
Agribusiness SR
Farrell, Brian Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Gann, Matthew Wichita
Secondary Education JR
Goetz, Rick Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Goodman, Eric Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Graves, Craig Hutchinson
Physical Education JR
Herbert, Steve Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hett, Andrew McPherson
Elementary Education JR
Hey, Matt Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Hodgdon, Jason Shawnee Mission
Business Administration SO

Homolka, Robert Salina
Secondary Education FR
Huggins, Matthew Olathe
Marketing SR
Jeanneret, Brad Shawnee Mission
Construction Science SO
Joanson, Jason Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Judy, Tim Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO
Kaufman, Darin Moundridge
Computer Engineering FR

Kaufman, Rex Newton
Marketing SR
Larson, Edward Wichita
Art JR
Lechtenberger, Darius Colby
Finance SR
Leopold, Brian Hoxie
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Linin, Brian Goodland
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lorenz, Brent Overland Park
Computer Engineering SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

The backbone to the Purdue basketball team was K-State alumnus Gene Keady.

Keady, in his eighth year as head coach, was a direct reflection of Purdue's success. Through hard work and determination Keady became the 1984 National and Big Ten Coach-of-the-Year and guided

the Purdue Boilers to seven straight national tournaments.

Keady attended K-State where he was involved in Sigma Phi Epsilon football, baseball and indoor track.

He earned a bachelor's degree in biological sciences and physical education in 1958.

The next fall, Keady played for the Pittsburgh Steelers as a running back and then coached in Beloit.

Keady had to work his way

up from the sidelines. He began as the head coach of Beloit High School from 1958-1965. He later coached at Hutchinson Community College.

In 1974, Keady made a break into the college coaching ranks as assistant coach for the Arkansas Razorbacks. He also coached two years at Western Kentucky State. After his tenure at Western Kentucky, Keady became head coach for the Purdue Boilers.

In addition to coaching the Boilers, Keady recruited players and spoke at instructional clinics.

In his free time, he enjoyed golf, tennis, hunting and fishing.

Other Sig Ep alumni included actor Carroll O'Connor, L.A. Dodger pitcher Orel Hersher and author Theodore Geisel, who was also known as Dr. Suess.

by Lisa Petree

▼ SIGMA PHI EPSILON ▼

Malott, Toby Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Maurer, James Manhattan
Milling Science and Management FR
Mayes, William Herington
Arts and Sciences FR
McWilliams, Scott Louisburg
Education JR
Mertz, Matthew Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Meyer, Andrew Haven
Mechanical Engineering SO

Meyers, Jon Cunningham
Business Administration JR
Meyers, Kent Sublette
Bakery Science and Management SR
Milner, Troy Cuba, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Mochamer, Christopher Baldwin
Business Administration FR
Moltor, Steve Spivey
Agribusiness SR
Nelson, Sean Olathe
Landscape Architecture SR

Nolting, Dean Prairie Village
Statistics SO
O'Connor, Jason Baldwin
Business Administration SO
Pavlovich, Joey Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Perkins, Shawn Neodesha
Accounting JR
Phillips, Scott Newton
Secondary Education FR
Quigley, Brad Lenora
Computer Science SO

Richards, Scott Brewster
Pre-Medicine SO
Ruder, Brian Overland Park
Civil Engineering SO
Saab, David Newton
History SR
Sandstrom, Derek Lenexa
Engineering SO
Schmidt, Brian Larned
Business Administration JR
Schneider, Brant Lenexa
Pre-Medicine FR

Scrogin, David Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Shay, Reese St. Francis
Construction Science JR
Shay, Ryan St. Francis
Mechanical Engineering SR
Smith, Christopher Emporia
Business Administration SO
Sorenson, Jacob Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Stegeman, Robert Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR

Taylor, Ian Hutchinson
Engineering FR
Tomlen, Kenneth Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Tuttle, Corey Olathe
Finance SR
Tyler, Jason Copeland
Business Administration FR

Vassil, Brian Lenexa
Pre-Dentistry JR
Von Stein, Eric Overbrook
Secondary Education FR
Wilson, Zachary Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Woolf, Tom Wichita
Architecture and Design FR





Illustration by Jeff Simer



Austin, Stephanie Manhattan
Political Science FR
Bishara, Rasha Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Bosworth, Rachel Linwood
Elementary Education SO
Bradford, Cynthia Leavenworth
Elementary Education SR
Bridwell, Darcie Pratt
Pre-Pharmacy FR

Bryan, Becky Topeka
Finance JR
Bull, Anne Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Bumgartner, Amy Shawnee
Elementary Education FR
Burke, Suzanne Derby
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Coggins, Andrea Lawrence
Secondary Education FR

Duerksen, Stephanie Canton
Business Administration FR
Eck, Heather Spring Hill
Elementary Education FR
Fisher, Cydney Littleton, Colo.
Architecture JR
Fleischer, Andrea Leawood
Elementary Education FR
Flory, Gretchen Baldwin
Arts and Sciences FR

Foote, Karen Bucyrus
Milling Science and Management FR
Frain, Marcy Salina
Elementary Education FR
Garrett, Penny Gem
Marketing SR
Gideon, Jamie Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Glaser, Karla Chesterfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR

Green, Angela Garden City
Elementary Education SR
Hart, Jeanie Leavenworth
Elementary Education SO
Helde, Laura Shawnee
Management SR
Hill, Robin Lenexa
Biology SR
Hilliard, Kelley Indianapolis, Ind.
Geology SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Personable, knowledgeable and enthusiastic. That's how Tri-Sigma members described their national rush director.

Tawnie Larson graduated from K-State in spring 1988. She has held a variety of prestigious positions with national Tri-Sigma headquarters.

As a field representative for

the sorority, she started new chapters and worked with established chapters.

"I helped start a colony in Bloomington, Ind. The town was a lot like Manhattan, so I really enjoyed it," she said.

One day, the national Tri-Sigma president asked Larson to be a national officer.

"I was so excited, I didn't know what to say," she said.

Larson was in her third year as national rush director for

Tri-Sigma. She visited two chapters a semester and helped members prepare for rush.

"It's neat to see how creative different chapters can be. I also enjoy being able to share reports from other chapters with the ones I visit," she said.

Mary Skinner, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the K-State Tri-Sigas were proud to have Larson as an alumna.

"She gives her attention to

each chapter equally and proves as a big asset to us since she lives in Manhattan," she said.

Larson said the best part of her job was meeting everyone.

"I have friends all over the U.S.," she said.

Julie Minor, senior in accounting, said Larson showed an interest in the chapter.

"It's nice to know she's always around to answer our questions," she said.

by Jan Dunlap

▼ SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA ▼

Hoss, Deedi Goodland
Dietetics FR
Howell, Heather Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Huddleston, Susan Clearwater
Pre-Law SO
Huseth, Mary Ann Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Johnson, Kimberly Ann Shawnee
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Johnson, Kimberly Stilwell
Sociology SO

Jones, Rachel Stilwell
Psychology SO
Kopp, Kristen Clearwater, Fla.
Business Administration FR
Lilledahl, Jennifer Stilwell
Arts and Sciences SO
Lilledahl, Melissa Stilwell
Elementary Education SR
Lundin, Amy Delia
Sociology JR
Manchester, Laura Jefferson City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR

Masseion, Mollie Wamego
Music Education FR
Mayer, Lisa Lenexa
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Melko, Sonia Foster City, Calif.
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Meyer, Gretchen Rossville
Psychology FR
Morrate, Marcia Englewood, Colo.
Secondary Education SO
Nelson, Jenny Salina
Business Administration SO

Olson, Melanie Olathe
Business Administration SR
Otto, Leigh Beatrice, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Peacher, Nichole Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Petersen, Dana Leawood
History SO
Peterson, Katie Wathena
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO
Peterson, Tanya Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR

Phipps, Michelle Shawnee
Arts and Sciences SO
Polsley, Amy Harper
Elementary Education FR
Pope, Jennifer Louisburg
Business Administration SO
Prettyman, Angela Louisburg
Arts and Sciences FR
Prieto, Jennifer Edwardsville
Elementary Education SO
Radtke, Kristen Lincoln, Kan.
Management JR

Rawlings, Megan Lenexa
Physical Education JR
Reisig, Heather Russell
Environmental Design SO
Renfrow, Ann Lenexa
Accounting SR
Renfrow, Sara Lenexa
Finance SR
Rentfro, Rhonda Topeka
Architecture SR
Richards, Christine Paola
Business Administration SO

Rosa, Alicia Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Ross, Lisa Clay Center
Elementary Education SO
Roth, Manlynn Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO
Roy, Beth Lenexa
Elementary Education JR
Saab, Kathryn Newton
Arts and Sciences FR
Sanders, Priscilla Leavenworth
Pre-Pharmacy SO



BROOMSTICK BALL

DURING A GAME OF STICK
ball in front of the Alpha Tau Omega
house, Tim Madden, junior in ele
trical engineering, takes a swin
(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Schoellkopf, Heidi Kansas City, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Shields, Stephanie Parsons
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Shurtz, Katherine Wichita
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Skinner, Mary St. Joseph, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Stark, Cassie Abilene
 Human Dev. & Family Studies FR

Stark, Wendi DeSoto
 Political Science JR
 Stone, Susan Wichita
 Environmental Design JR
 Strawhecker, Tiffany Liberal
 Elementary Education SR
 Sweeney, Amy Lenexa
 Psychology FR
 Swim, Michelle Hiawatha
 Arts and Sciences JR

Thomas, Tassinda Topeka
 English JR
 Thummel, Joyce Wichita
 Management SR
 Voth, Kim Newton
 Fine Arts JR
 Walker, Cindy Kansas City, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Wales, Jennifer Overland Park
 Pre-Pharmacy JR

Wallace, Shelly Kingman
 Elementary Education SR
 Weldin, Staci Olathe
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Wieland, Ellen Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy SR
 Wintz, Renee Overland Park
 Interior Design SR
 Zink, Stephanie Harper
 Psychology FR





(Illustration by Scott Smith)

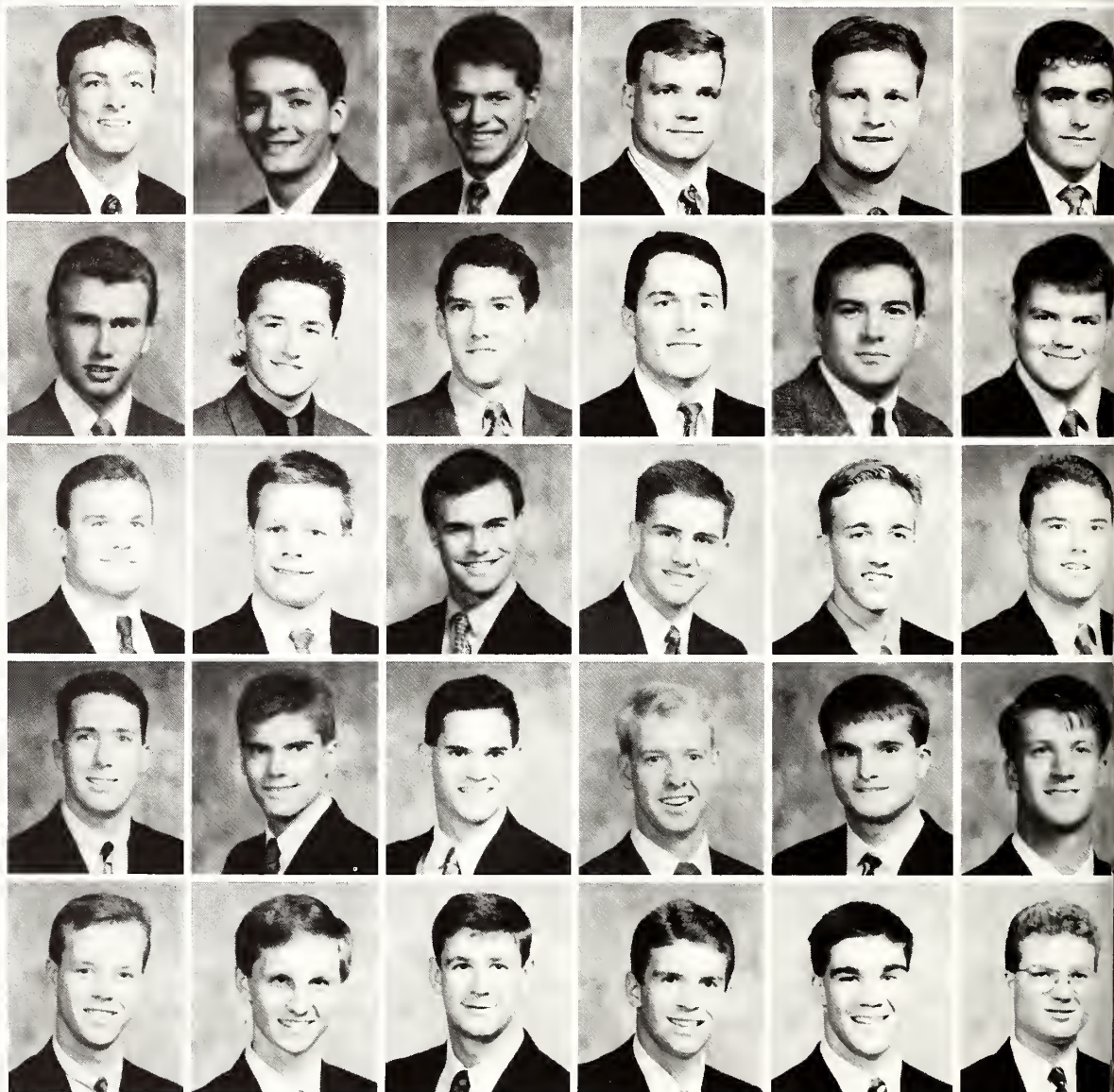
Barger, Clint Garfield
Arts and Sciences FR
Benefiel, James Wellington
Construction Science JR
Benoit, Chad Mankato
Industrial Engineering JR
Brown, Nathan WaKeeney
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Butters, Bo Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Carpenter, Jay Iola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Dillon, Scott Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Dragoo, Eric Fairbury
Business Administration FR
Drelling, Timothy Liberal
Finance SR
Duff, Daryl Scott City
Business Administration SO
Fischer, Craig Salina
Business Administration JR
Fox, Jeff Wright
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Francis, Mike Anthony
Agricultural Economics SR
Francis, Von Salina
Business Administration SO
Funston, Heath Abilene
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Gallagher, Jason Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Galloway, John WaKeeney
Environmental Design SO
Gottschaik, Joe Hutchinson
Park Resources Management SR

Gudenkauf, Jason Olathe
Marketing SR
Hemmy, Troy Salina
Electrical Engineering JR
Hill, Andy Dodge City
Pre-Optometry SR
Hixson, Jon WaKeeney
Marketing Sciences and Management JR
Ingram, Steve Iola
Accounting SR
Johnson, Mark Manhattan
Secondary Education SO

Kaibach, Chris Leoti
Civil Engineering FR
Kastner, Jason Manhattan
Food Science and Industry SO
Klingler, Doug Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR
Kraft, Tim Brownell
Business Administration SO
Latham, Cory Oakley
Pre-Dentistry SO
Mailiard, Bryan Prairie Village
Business Administration FR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

For Mike Traeger, K-State alumnus and Tau Kappa Epsilon member, one of the questions of life was answered when he formed his own business called Solution Enterprises Inc. After graduating from K-State in the spring of 1978 with a degree in landscape architecture, Traeger decided to pursue

a master's degree in business administration at the University of Notre Dame.

"I found out that I could earn more money in commercial banking," Traeger said. "But I don't feel that I have abandoned the skills I developed as an undergraduate."

Traeger said he learned problem-solving and creative-thinking as an undergraduate, skills he said he uses daily.

He opened his own busi-

ness in June 1990, providing professional consulting services to financial institutions, middle-market companies and non-profit organizations.

Mark Powell, senior in business and TKE president, said Traeger was still involved with the fraternity.

"He's really helping out our house," Powell said. "We are in the middle of a capital campaign for improvements in the house, and Mike is putting in a

lot of his time and services to help us reach our goal."

Other notable national TKE alumni were: Ronald Reagan; Terry Bradshaw, NFL quarterback; Digger Phelps, former Notre Dame coach; Lawrence Welk; Elvis Presley; Merv Griffin, talk show commentator; Conrad Hilton, owner and founder of the Hilton hotel chain; and Steve Henson, NBA player.

by Roger Steinbrock

▼ TAU KAPPA EPSILON ▼



Martin, Michael Silver Lake
Business Administration SO
Mize, Adam Wamego
Architectural Engineering FR
Morris, Jarrod Oakley
Electrical Engineering FR
Morrison, Aaron Salina
Agricultural Economics SR
Palmgren, Travis Edson
Agronomy FR

Pearson, Eric Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Powell, Mark Overland Park
Finance SR
Rahn, Kevin Arkansas City
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Rice, Eric Salina
Physical Education SO
Russell, Scott Abilene
Pre-Medicine JR

Salmans, Justin Hanston
Industrial Engineering FR
Sampson, Kevin Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Schafer, Scott Olathe
Architectural Engineering SO
Schoenbeck, Jeff Abilene
Business Administration FR
Schoenbeck, Matt Abilene
Business Administration FR

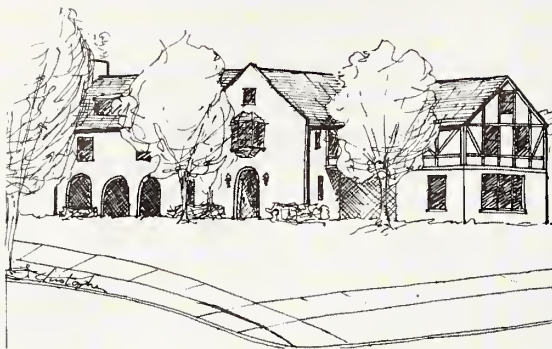
Schwartz, John Abilene
Environmental Design SO
Shipley, Britt Norwich
Business Administration FR
Smith, Graham Manhattan
Geography SO
Stadig, Stan Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Steinlage, Shane Auburn
Business Administration FR

Stanton, Tony Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Streit, Paul Topeka
Business Administration FR
Swanson, Mark Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Sweatland, Kevin Abilene
Elementary Education SO
Tauscher, Jeff Hays
Business Administration FR

Ummel, Kent Brownell
Business Administration JR
Walker, Brian Gardner
Business Administration SO
Wallace, Spence Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Wasinger, Michael Scott City
Milling Science and Management SO
Wefald, Skipp Manhattan
History JR

Weigel, Jason Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Wetzel, Keith Abilene
Physical Education JR
Winans, Brent Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Winter, Mark Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Zander, Dustin Topeka
Civil Engineering FR

▼ THETA XI ▼



(Illustration by J. Christopher Davis)

Blaubhan, Jeff Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Brenneman, Bradley Hesston
Accounting JR
Casebeer, Shannon Garden City
Construction Science SR

Casey, Stephen Lincoln, Neb.
Environmental Design SO
Chisam, Gary Assaria
Mechanical Engineering SO
Christensen, Brian Overland Park
Architectural Engineering SO



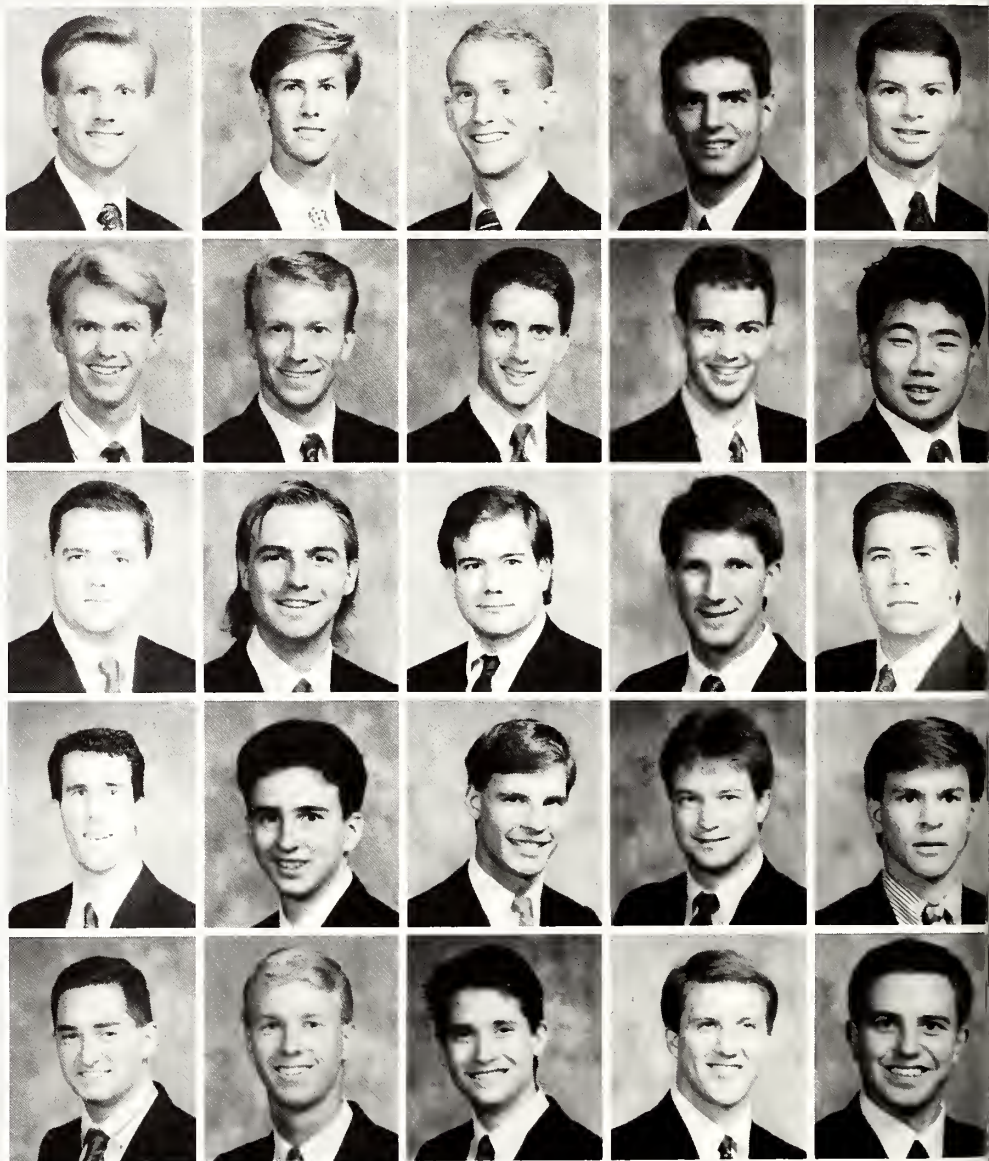
Clouse, Ben Pratt
Electrical Engineering FR
Combs, Brian Overland Park
Electrical Engineering FR
Dailey, James Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Davis, Chris Hesston
Civil Engineering SO
Edwardson, Bryan Everest
History SR

Epard, Kenton Colby
Electrical Engineering JR
Feimster, Wesley Overland Park
Civil Engineering JR
Fields, Ernest Caney
Civil Engineering JR
Frazier, Phillip Ulysses
Chemical Engineering SR
Guillory, Michael Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR

Harris, Michael Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR
Hixson, Mitch Colby
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Holthaus, Erich Great Bend
Arts and Sciences SO
Howey, Mike Salina
Park Resources and Management SO
Kelley, Matthew Kansas City, Kan.
General Agriculture SO

Koller, Gary Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SR
Konda, Dave Beloit
Electrical Engineering FR
McCabe, Matt McPherson
Business Administration JR
McMullen, Todd Norton
Physical Education SR
Mills, Zach McPherson
Biology SO

Moss, Michael Maryville, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Norton, Scott Lenexa
Accounting JR
Pope, Theodore Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Robel, Kevin Manhattan
Fine Arts SO
Runnion, Tracy Norton
Fine Arts JR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

After graduation, many fraternity brothers were forgotten. But Kurt May, K-State Theta Xi alumnus, was remembered by his fraternity brothers for his accomplishments.

"Kurt has contributed much to Theta Xi not only during his college career but also in the present," said Michael Harris,

senior in pre-medicine and member of Theta Xi fraternity.

For the past two years, May served as president of the Theta Xi alumni association.

The association raised money for the upkeep of the Theta Xi house.

Besides being active in the alumni association, May was dedicated to his law career.

An attorney for the western district of Texas, his areas of specialization included narcotic

and Fourth Amendment cases.

While at K-State from 1979-83, he was a member of the debate team, a student senator, a student body president candidate and Theta Xi president.

"I think being a member of a support group was the most important activity I participated in," May said.

His support groups invited speakers to campus to talk about human rights, discrimination, torture and political views.

Outside the classroom, May enjoyed his diverse discussions with members of the fraternity.

National Theta Xi alumni included James Davis, creator of Garfield; Philip Buckminster, vice-president of Chrysler Corporation; Daniel Krumm, president of Maytag Co.; Robert Schaefer, past coach of the Kansas City Royals; and W. Thomas Dawson, vice-president of CBS radio.

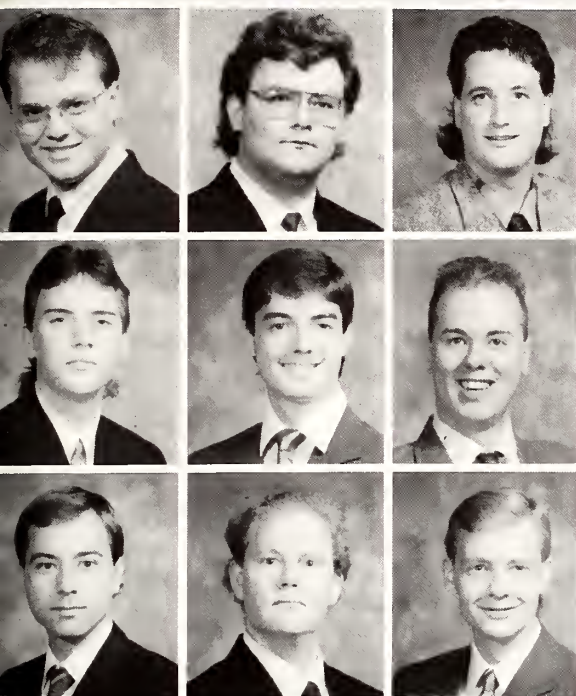
by Beverly Epp



Sher, Eric Shawnee SR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Smith, Matthew Leawood SO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Stramel, Todd Colby JR
 Political Science
 Struve, Jeffrey Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering FR

Tawny, Jeff Shawnee SR
 Industrial Engineering
 Taylor, Jeremy Kansas City, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Walsh, Leo Topeka FR
 Electrical Engineering
 Wissman, Scott Manhattan JR
 Pre-Medicine

▼ THETA XI ▼

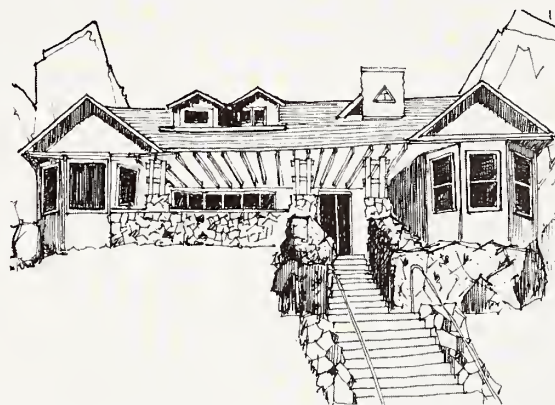


Bailey, Damien Cheney FR
 Engineering
 Carter, William Wichita SO
 Civil Engineering
 Claassen, Mike Richfield SR
 Electrical Engineering

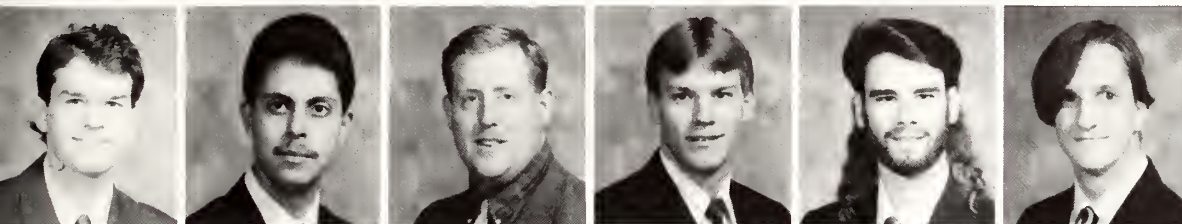
Gay, Don La Harpe FR
 Computer Science
 Glantz, Wayne Hays GR
 Mathematics
 Hunkins, Dudley Arkansas City SR
 Electrical Engineering

McCowan, Garrett Danvers, Ill. SR
 Electrical Engineering
 Preston, Alan Prairie Village JR
 Computer Science
 Quinn, Robert Manhattan SR
 Mathematics

▼ TRIANGLE ▼



(Illustration by Mike Linenbroker)



Ramser, Scott Topeka SR
 Architecture
 Smith, Richard Manhattan JR
 Milling Science and Management
 Soria, Robert Topeka SO
 Electrical Engineering
 Staatz, Alan Manhattan JR
 Engineering Technology
 Stumpf, Roger Axtell SR
 History
 Tucker, Jason Paola FR
 Environmental Design

OUTSTANDING ALUM

Robert Hamlett helped found Triangle in 1964. He came to K-State after his freshman year at Illinois Institute of Technology where he pledged Triangle. Hamlett pushed to organize a Triangle chapter at K-State in 1963 since all the other greek organizations were unavailable.

He was president of the fraternity when it became a colony until he graduated in 1965. Hamlett became executive director of Triangle national fraternity and executive director of the education fraternity foundation in 1973. "I applied for the job because I have been involved with Triangle for a long time," Hamlett said. "I wanted to tackle something new." Ten years ago, Hamlett was

awarded the service key by the K-State Triangle chapter. According to the bylaws, a service key was the highest honor given by the fraternity. "He is the most successful alumnus from our fraternity," Duffy Carter, sophomore in civil engineering, said. "He came to visit our house last year, and we were nervous he would be unhappy with the way things are being run. But he was understanding and gave us advice

on how to improve the house." Hamlett said he had associated with some of the finest people at Triangle. Besides Hamlett, other national alumni of Triangle included: Ellison Onizuka, NASA astronaut; Fred Kappel, chairman of AT&T; Joseph Boyd, chairman of Harris Corp.; Jay Hammond, former governor of Alaska; and Thomas Graham, president of U.S. Steel. *by Karrey Britt*

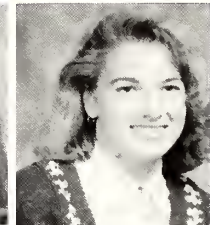
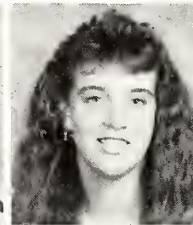


(Illustration by Bennet Sindi)

Knopp, Evelyn Housemother
Allen, Lucille Gamett
Elementary Education FR



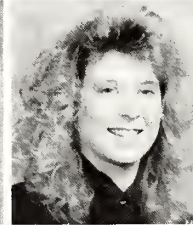
Appel, Judi Garfield
Business Administration SO
Berrie, Regina Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Breyer, Crystal Wamego
Mechanical Engineering JR
Corbin, Julie El Dorado
Agricultural Journalism JR
Corley, Gaylette Westphalia
Horticulture Therapy FR
Dlehl, Becky Moran
Biochemistry SR



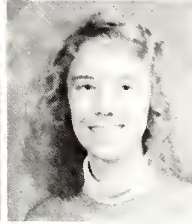
Englis, Robin Arkansas City
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Heigert, Michelle Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Kelly, Colleen Osawatomie
Arts and Sciences FR
Luedke, Julie Colony
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Martinek, Melinda Garden City
Art SO
Mayes, Joanna Abilene
Arts and Sciences FR



McCready, Rebecca Minneapolis, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
McNitt, Kimberly Toronto
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Meyer, Sally Arkansas City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Musselman, Jamie Clay Center
Horticulture FR
Norris, Sharra Alton
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Parrack, Karle Mahaska
Agricultural Economics SR



Pratt, Diane Ottawa
Interior Design JR
Satterlee, Janet Ottawa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Sellers, Julie Florence
Modern Languages FR
Smith, Kimberly Weskan
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
St. Clair, Michelle Protection
Business Administration SO
Wardlaw, Carina Hill City
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR



OUTSTANDING ALUM

Fresh out of college, ready to embark on an adventure, Mary Border took a job under M.H. Coe, state 4-H leader.

"When he hired me, he said, 'Now I expect you to work with Clovia,'" Border said.

So that is exactly what she did and continued to do 61 years later, while installed as

an honorary active.

Border started by finding rooms for the seven charter members to rent during school, but soon decided a house would better suit their needs.

"I made the deal for the first house we bought," Border said, "which was a five-room house on Leavenworth."

Border was a valuable presence, contributing her knowledge and financial leadership.

"I left the house meetings

aghast every time because I learned so much from them—sometimes more than I contributed," Border said.

Even after her office duties were finished, Border continued to help Clovia.

"She comes to visit, when she can, and she helps with projects within the house," said Gina Berrie, Clovia president.

Border's generosity extended into the community and the University. She established

Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, RSVP, the Area Agency on Ageing and the GED program on campus.

Border said the alumnae made Clovia successful.

"Most are not only still associated with Clovia, but they are also associated with the extension program in some way or another," Border said. "So they have an adult national program they can look to for support."

by Julie Corbin

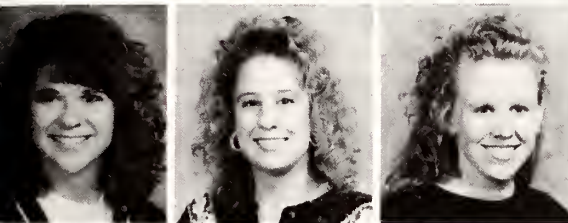


Albertson, Diane Robinson JR
Business Administration
Anderson, Alicia Clay Center FR
Elementary Education
Angello, Nancy Leavenworth SO
Business Administration

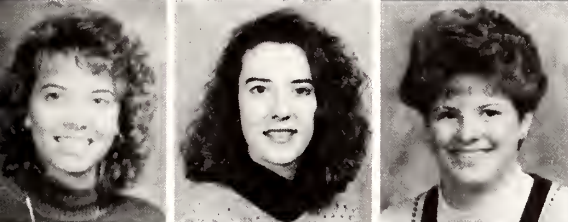
Ansary, Paula Olathe FR
Business Administration
Bartley, Leanne Wichita JR
Civil Engineering
Blair, Michelle Effingham FR
Architectural Engineering



(Illustration by Rakesh Singh Kushwah)



Brand, Jennifer Valley Center FR
Elementary Education
Brandt, Jenneen Manhattan FR
Special Education
Childs, Lisa Wichita FR
Engineering
Cleveland, Amy Minneapolis, Kan. FR
Business Administration
Crew, Elizabeth Prairie Village JR
Early Childhood Education
Cunningham, Tara Clay Center FR
Apparel and Textile Marketing



Deckert, Laura Salina SR
History
Deewall, Natalie Coldwater SO
Elementary Education
Deters, Joellen Harveyville FR
Food Science
Dirksen, Amy Topeka SO
Psychology
Dorrell, Jennifer Bendena FR
Business Administration
Enslow, Elizabeth Wichita FR
Elementary Education



Ferguson, Cristi Wichita FR
Industrial Engineering
Foley, Mary Valley Falls SR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Graf, Michelle Olathe FR
Elementary Education
Grecian, Stacey Palco JR
Early Childhood Education
Hall, Alice Wichita SO
Psychology
Hendrickson, Rhea Paola SR
Life Sciences



Highfill, Katy Lacrosse FR
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Hodges, Kristine Lenexa FR
Arts and Sciences
Johnson, Jennifer Manhattan SO
Dietetics
Keeler, Jodi Whiting JR
Speech Pathology and Audiology
Keith, Sheena Alma JR
Elementary Education
Koenigsman, Jane Beloit SO
Business Administration



Leuthold, Lisa Manhattan JR
Applied Music
Lloyd, Roxann Salina SO
Interior Design
Lobmeyer, Linda Garden City FR
Agronomy
Madden, Christina Cummings FR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Martinek, Melany Garden City SR
Speech Pathology and Audiology
Miller, Lara Downs JR
Theater

OUTSTANDING ALUM

“Lovely” was responsible for getting Mamie Alexander Boyd to K-State.
Coming from a small Kansas farm community, Boyd had to work hard to pay her way through school. Lovely was her heifer calf, and even though she was fond of Lovely, Boyd sold her for \$17.50. That was enough

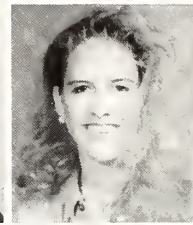
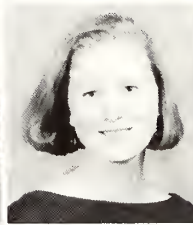
to get her to K-State and help her start her college career.
It was Lovely who inspired the title of Boyd’s book, “Rode a Heifer Calf Through College.” Published in 1972, the book summed up the social, cultural, political and economic changes of Kansas from Boyd’s birth in 1876. Boyd died shortly after finishing her book.
While in college, she worked for 10 cents an hour in the University printing office where

she met her husband.
Once married, she went to work for her husband’s newspaper, and she found her niche.
From then on, it was one success after another for Boyd. She was awarded Newspaper Woman of the Year in 1945, Kansas Mother of the Year in 1965, Kansas Press Woman of the year in 1957 and Woman of Achievement Award in 1968.
Boyd was one of the few to receive the Theta Sigma Phi

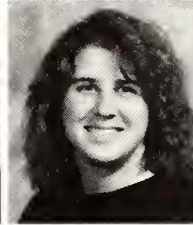
golden medallion for 50 years of journalism service.
Between pursuing stories and accepting awards, Boyd kept in touch with her alma matter by providing funds for a journalism scholarship, and by being the first woman president of the alumni association.
In recognition of her monetary and moral support, Northwest Hall was renamed Boyd Hall on Jan. 14, 1961.
by Lori Schreiber

▼ BOYD HALL ▼

Montgomery, Marla Beloit
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Moore, Nina Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Muths, Stacie Clay Center
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Muths, Tracie Clay Center
Art FR
Myers, Cindy Agenda
Accounting SR



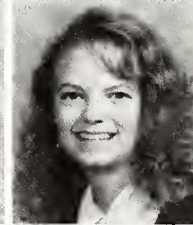
Nichols, Marla Longford
Business Administration FR
Palmer, Valerie Leavenworth
Biology FR
Pickens, Becky Wichita
Accounting SR
Ramsey, Tiffin Mulvane
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Robison, Elizabeth Warrensburg, Mo.
Pre-Dentistry SO



Rogers, Sharlo Easton
Business Education SR
Rothfuss, Teri Clay Center
Social Work FR
Ryan, Angela Smith Center
Music SO
Stites, Shauna WaKeeney
Agricultural Journalism SO
Stover, Melanie Salina
Business Administration FR



Terry, Laura Prairie Village
Radio-Television SO
Trochim, Jennifer Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Voboni, Reggie Esbon
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Wills, Dina Leavenworth
Business Management SO
Wells, Lesley Cheney
Political Science FR

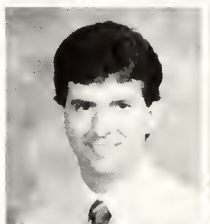


▼ EDWARDS HALL ▼

Brunt, Eric Eureka
Electrical Engineering JR
Coatney, Neill Derby
Pre-Medicine JR



Reiff, Dave Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Vincent, Bill Hutchinson
Computer Science JR



(Illustration by Rakesh Singh Kushwah)

OUTSTANDING ALUM

With 30 years of service to over 4,500 students in residence halls, apartments and mobile homes, A. Thorton Edwards exemplified the word service.

The K-State graduate and former teacher in Geary, Dickinson and Riley counties was influential in the planning and construction of the K-State

on-campus housing system.

Edwards' commitment to K-State began in 1947 when he became Veteran Services Officer, and later that year, housing director. He believed that where a student lived was as much a part of the University experience as academics.

According to records in the University Archives, all but one of K-State's residences for students were built while Edwards was the director of housing.

"My main goal throughout the years has been to assist students in every way possible to get a good education. And I feel good living conditions are a part of this," Edwards was quoted as saying in a K-State Collegian article.

He was also active in professional organizations related to the development of students through successful experiences in University housing systems. His service wasn't limited to K-

State, but extended nationwide. Edwards was a member and a national officer in the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

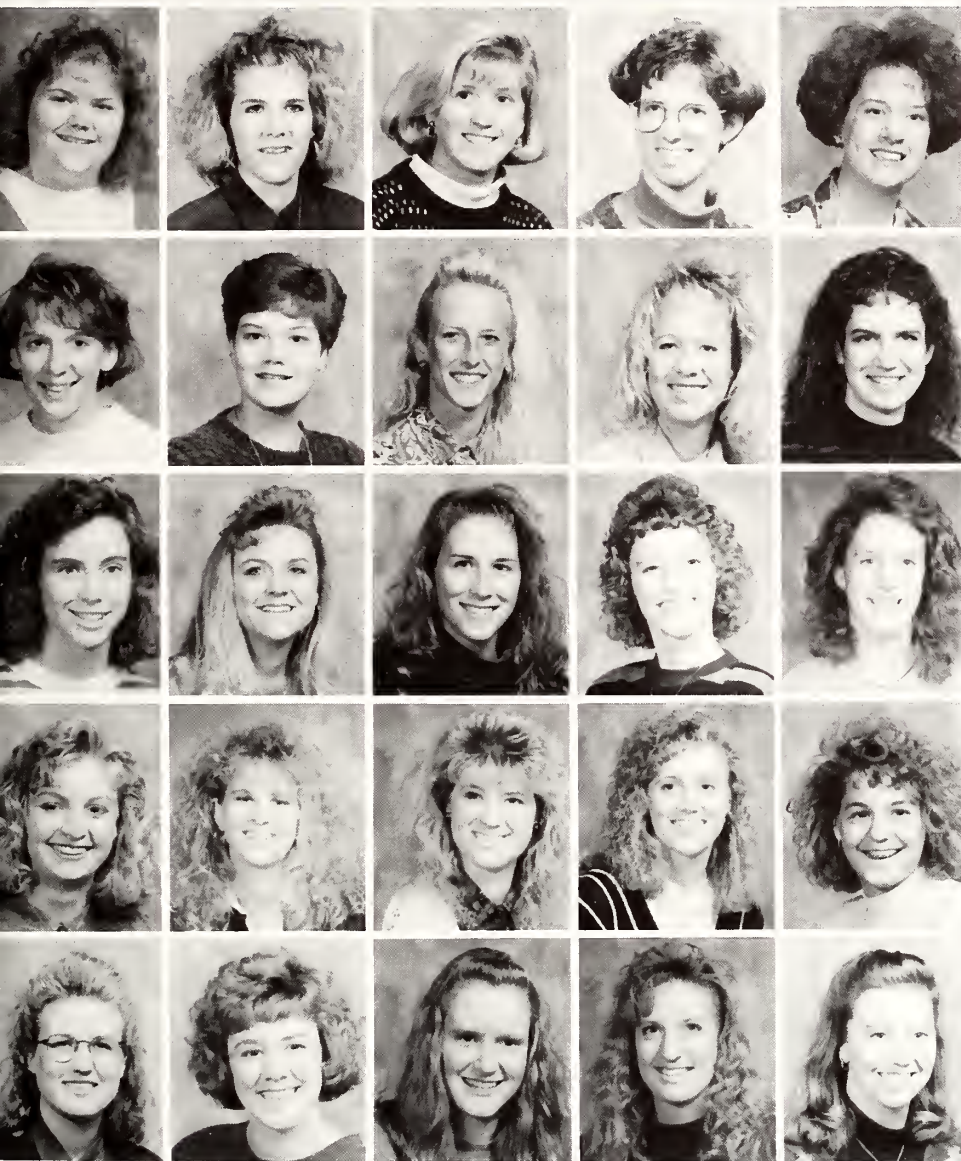
Edwards retired from K-State in 1974. The building housing mostly athletes, which had opened in 1967, was renamed A. Thorton Edwards Hall in honor of his service. The hall was officially dedicated on Oct. 17, 1978.

by Melanie Hundley

▼ FORD HALL ▼



Illustration by Rakesh Singh Kushwah



Bagby, Christine Leavenworth
Political Science FR
Bartlett, Amy Ellis
Elementary Education FR
Bartley, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Benson, Wendy Clay Center
Speech JR
Bishcoff, Jennifer Maize
Elementary Education FR

Boland, Kathleen Harlan
Human Dev. and Family Studies FR
Brock, Michelle Little River
English FR
Brown, Karen Topeka
Business Administration FR
Corpstein, Lisa Tipton
Engineering FR
Cox, Jennifer Hays
Pre-Medicine SO

Cross, Signe Marquette
Elementary Education SO
Cunningham, Samantha Coffeyville
Business Administration FR
Doane, Laurie Portis
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Domville, Mary Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Duvall, Gretchen Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Eby, Christina Wichita
Business Administration FR
Egbarts, Laurie Salina
Human Dev. and Family Studies SO
Fecht, Amy Derby
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Felder, Sarah Girard
Elementary Education FR
Frigon, Annette Clay Center
Elementary Education FR

Fuqua, Stephanie Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Gammell, Shen Lindsborg
Early Childhood Education SO
Gibbs, Michelle Hiawatha
Business Administration FR
Gill, Deborah Wetmore
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Gilson, Sarah Overland Park
Business Administration SO

OUTSTANDING ALUM

It started as a chance to receive an education, but it turned into a lifetime of giving.

When Kenney Ford started at K-State, he was only able to complete one semester before the outbreak of World War I. When the Allies declared victory, Ford returned to Manhattan and graduated in 1924.

Four years after graduation, Ford returned to his alma mater to work with alumni. Ford started holding a reunion every five years at commencement and furnishing caps and gowns to alumni of 40 years.

He also edited the alumni news section of the Kansas Industrialist, the K-State newspaper at the time, and launched The K-Stater in 1951.

Ford spent many hours in Topeka acquainting the legis-

lators with the University's needs. Playing an important part in establishing the Derby Complex, Ford was acknowledged for his work and efforts with the naming of Kenney Ford Hall.

Although Ford's success as executive secretary of K-State from 1928-61 was well-known, his greatest contribution was his desire to get to know people, never passing up a chance to visit with a student or alumnus.

If alumni stopped for the night, Ford found them a place to stay and gave them a ticket for the night's game. When there was an away game, Ford often planned a get together with alumni from the hosting team's area and made the trip to attend.

Ford's time at K-State may have started as a job, an opportunity to get ahead, but it ended as a love affair.

by Julie Corbin

▼ FORD HALL ▼

Girton, Julie Clay Center
Business Administration SO
Gray, Christie Shawnee
Psychology FR
Harrison, Deana St. John
Engineering FR
Heidrick, Heidi Salina
Elementary Education FR
Heublein, Dawn Salina
Secondary Education FR
Holzman, Amy Wichita
Business Administration FR

Hoots, Tammy Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Howard, Tracie Topeka
Industrial Engineering SO
Jacobson, Shannon Overland Park
Business Administration FR
James, Stacy Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Jones, Shelli Wakeeney
Elementary Education SO
Kaufman, Valene Hays
Business Administration SO

Kempke, Christine Marquette
Business Administration FR
Kilgore-Norguest, Lora Chanute
Agronomy GR
King, Megan Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kirby, Lucrita Girard
Business Administration FR
Lee, Amy Paola
Secondary Education FR
Loughmiller, Mitzi Onaga
Accounting SR

Mann, Cheryl Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Mayer, Lisa Lenexa
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Mercer, Sabna Delia
Architectural Engineering SO
Mersmann, Julie Lawrence
Business Administration FR
Miller, Jennifer Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Morley, Shanda Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Nay, Angela Stillwell
Business Administration FR
Neff, Lisa Topeka
Business Administration FR
Nocktonick, Stacey Mayetta
Arts and Sciences FR
Northcutt, Suzanne Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Ostmeyer, Jennifer Hays
Business Administration FR
Paillet, Chen Clay Center
Elementary Education FR

Pappay, Mary Ann Meade
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Pauls, Susan McPherson
Business Administration FR
Petersen, Dana Dannebrog, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Ransopher, Amy Clyde
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Reif, Theresa Claflin
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Renyer, Angela Sabetha
Arts and Sciences FR

Ricketson, Heidi Merriam
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Robison, Dana Virgil
Food Science and Industry SO
Scheurich, Alison Arkansas City
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO
Schmitt, Sandra Tipton
Chemical Engineering FR
Schoenberger, Tonya Collyer
Arts and Sciences FR
Schreiman, Melissa Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



FOX HUNT

HOLDING A BAG FOR BILL MCFADDEN, assistant manager at Kramer Food Center, James Gillett, junior in agribusiness, helps collect foxtails in the flower bed between Seaton and Denison halls. The foxtails were used as table decorations in Kramer for Thanksgiving dinner. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



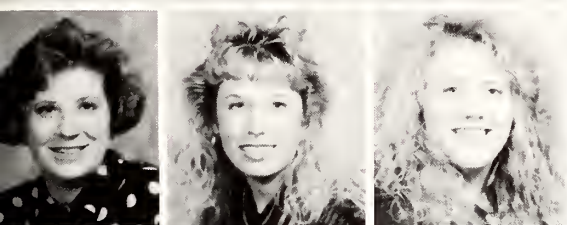
Sedlacek, Teri Hanover
Business Administration FR
Shipley, Ashley Minneapolis, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Standley, Stacy Beloit
Interior Design SO
Staufenberg, Sheila Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Strack, Diana Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR



Strecker, Karen Dodge City
Elementary Education FR
Stude, Jerra El Dorado
Secondary Education FR
Thompson, Julie Valley Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Thompson, Kelley Prairie Village
Elementary Education SO
Tipton, Brenda Salina
Social Work FR



Tucker, Christina Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Waldman, Mathea Leavenworth
Interior Design SO
Wiedeman, Crystal WaKeeney
Sociology SO
Wienck, Cathy Blue Rapids
Elementary Education SR
Wienck, Wanda Blue Rapids
Marketing JR



Wildman, Michele White City
Secondary Education FR
Wood, Shelly Atchison
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Woydziak, Dedra Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



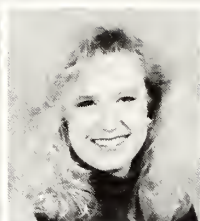
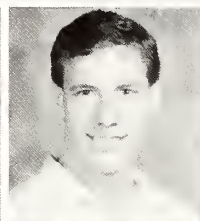
Young, Christy Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Zak, Amy Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Zorn, Julie Great Bend
Business Administration FR



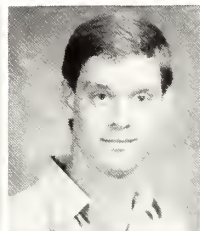


(Illustration by Rakesh Singh Kushwah)

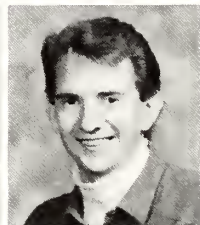
Alexander, Shauna Weir
Pre-Dentistry SO
Aqeel, Shazia Pakistan
Chemical Engineering FR
Bartel, Randy Newton
Computer Engineering SO
Bartlett, Janae Fowler
Speech Pathology & Audiology FR
Beals, Jennifer Coffeyville
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR



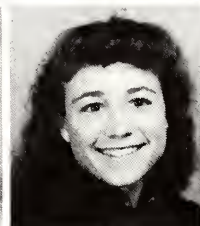
Bender, Brianna Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Blanka, Sonya Wamego
Industrial Engineering SR
Blokzijl, Regina Netherlands
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Boettner, Robert Demarest, New Jersey
Park Resources Management FR
Bnte, Melissa Paola
Engineering FR



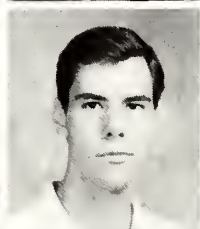
Brock, Travis Fowler
Business Administration SO
Burcham, Thresa Little Rock, Ark.
Fine Arts SR
Carriker, Aaron Lenexa
Marketing SR
Carroll, Ryan Golden, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Coleman, Jennifer Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



Corley, Michele Gorham
Nuclear Engineering SO
Currie, Melody Lawrence
Biology FR
Decker, Diane Olathe
Pre-Medicine JR
Decker, Jennifer Olathe
Chemistry JR
Delay, Kerry Council Grove
Electrical Engineering SR



Deuschle, Matthew Olathe
Feed Science and Management FR
Enke, Jennifer Hermann, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Ewy, Gregory Burlington
Chemical Engineering FR
Foreman, Brian Parsons
Business Administration SO
Franke, Dean Herndon
Civil Engineering SR



OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR

Isaac T. Goodnow's opposition to slavery brought him to the Kansas Territory, and his desire to offer higher education to its residents made him stay.

He graduated from Wesleyan University and became a professor, teaching at the Methodist Seminary in Rhode Island.

But he was drawn to the

Midwest. After the Kansas Territory opened for settlement in 1854, there was disagreement on whether it would be a free or a slave state.

A devout Northern Methodist, Goodnow resigned from his position and spent six months urging people to settle in Kansas to make it a free state.

In 1855, he traveled to Kansas to begin a settlement. His group stopped at the junction of the Blue and Kansas Rivers,

where two groups had already established townsites. They banded together and named the town Boston. With the addition of another group, the name was changed to Manhattan.

Concerned with the lack of higher education in the area, Goodnow helped found Bluemont Central College in 1861, personally raising \$15,000 through donations and the sale of land. He was the college's first president, and

taught for a term and a half before resigning to serve as Riley County's state representative.

As a member of the legislature, he tried to make the college a state university, but his first attempt failed. However, his second attempt was successful, establishing K-State as the first land grant institution.

In honor of his accomplishments, the dorm was named after him on April 24, 1965.

by Renee Martin

▼ GOODNOW HALL ▼



- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Franke, Kelly | Paola |
| Pre-Optometry | FR |
| Froetschner, Clayton | Kinsley |
| General Agriculture | SO |
| Gaitros, Bettina | Dorrance |
| Engineering | FR |
| Gassen, Christoph | Prairie Village |
| Engineering | FR |
| Geis, Genevieve | Salina |
| Early Childhood Education | SR |
| Geist, Jeffery | Abilene |
| Civil Engineering | FR |
| Gewecke, Jill | Port Charlotte, Fla. |
| Sociology | SR |
| Glotzbach, Kntine | Topeka |
| Journalism and Mass Comm. | FR |
| Goddard, Kalie | Cimarron |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Gooch, Mary | Berryton |
| Industrial Engineering | JR |
| Gray, Samantha | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Microbiology | FR |
| Hackler, Natalie | Hiawatha |
| Arts and Sciences | SO |
| Hammond, Donald | Overland Park |
| Civil Engineering | SR |
| Hays, Stephanie | Wellington |
| Biology | JR |
| Heath, Lynette | Wichita |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Helfern, Amy | Chanute |
| Engineering | FR |
| Henning, Phillip | Hutchinson |
| Civil Engineering | SR |
| Hers, Angela | Washington |
| Political Science | FR |
| Hildenbrand, Star | Hutchinson |
| Humanities | SR |
| Hodges, Cheryl | Lenexa |
| Chemistry | FR |
| Hoefner, Kirk | Salina |
| Civil Engineering | JR |
| Hoppner, Amy | Lincoln, Neb. |
| Engineering | FR |
| Hough, Paul | Raymore, Mo. |
| Architectural Engineering | JR |
| Iga, Emelin | Mexico |
| Computer Science | SR |
| Jacobs, Deborah | Overland Park |
| Finance | SR |
| Jones, Markeya | Cleveland |
| Life Sciences | SR |
| Ketchum, Christina | Independence, Mo. |
| Computer Engineering | FR |
| Knight, Kelly | Westmoreland |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Legleiter, Kenny | St. Marys |
| Physical Education | SO |
| Lollar, Jenny | Pine Bluff, Ark. |
| Theater | FR |
| Mainquist, Jennifer | Courtland |
| Horticulture Therapy | FR |
| Mavrovich, Jenny | Topeka |
| Biology | FR |
| McCiellan, James | Wichita |
| Chemistry | SO |
| McGuire, Bill | Independence, Kan. |
| Electrical Engineering | JR |
| Myers, Jay | Overland Park |
| Mechanical Engineering | SR |
| Myers, Lori | Topeka |
| Accounting | JR |
| Newell, Terence | St. Louis, Mo. |
| Architecture | JR |
| Odom, Greg | Overland Park |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | FR |
| Palmer, David | Wichita |
| Hotel & Restaurant Management | FR |
| Pinto, Martha | Anaheim, Calif. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Priefert, Noel | Overland Park |
| Biology | SO |
| Radke, Marsha | Russell |
| Early Childhood Education | FR |

▼ GOODNOW HALL ▼

Rahija, Joseph Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Rasmussen, Eric Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Riedel, Amy Salina
Physical Education SR
Robinson, Sandra Burlington
Political Science JR
Rodriguez, Simon Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Rush, Teresa Severance
Chemical Engineering JR

Ryan, Deborah Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Sand, Susan McCune
Human Ecology JR
Saxer, Jane Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Schwindt, Elizabeth Timken
Social Sciences JR
Setter, Amanda Humboldt
Management SR
Shultz, Alex Marysville
Electrical Engineering JR

Siebold, Susan Clay Center
Elementary Education SO
Smith, Aaron Olathe
Park Resources Management FR
Smith, Eric Altoona
Electrical Engineering SR
Southards, Laurie Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Sparks, Rebecca Derby
Life Sciences SR
Steichen, Christine Manhattan
Chemical Engineering JR

Stewart, Stephanie Beloit
Elementary Education FR
Stubblefield, John Kansas City, Kan.
Biology SR
Vossenkemper, Gregory St. Charles, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Whipple, Loretta Beeler
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Wildong, Cay Culver
Interior Design FR
Wing, Vicki Altoona
Pre-Medicine FR



Wollum, Jason Burlington
Architectural Engineering FR
Worthington, Heather Buhler
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Zabel, Holly Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

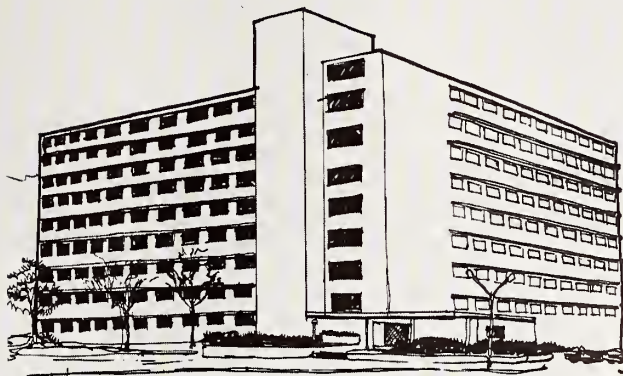


PAINTING THE TOWN

GOODNOW HALL RESIDENTS Don Hammond, senior in civil engineering, Bob Peterson, Goodnow Hall Director, and Eric Hackman, sophomore in environmental design, paint a slogan on Ballard's Sporting Goods windows in Aggieville. The window painting was done in conjunction with Homecoming week activities. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



▼ HAYMAKER HALL ▼



(Illustration by Rakesh Singh Kushwah)



Achilles, Christopher Hesston
Life Sciences SO
Armstrong, Brian Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Bair, Brian McPherson
Park Resources Management SO
Barnhart, Randy Olathe
Geography SR
Beninga, Jason Topeka
Biology FR

Benson, Jonathan Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Blanck, Steven Topeka
Political Science FR
Bloom, Richard Leavenworth
Engineering Technology SR
Bohken, Derek Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Bradfield, Randy Mound Valley
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR

Brooks, Robyn Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Brown, Chad Conway Springs
Management JR
Bucholz, Jeff Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Byer, Roger Stafford
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Callaway, Darian Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering FR

Cantrell, John Anthony
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Clark, Mark Atchison
Business Administration FR
Colwell, Paul Wakefield
Arts and Sciences FR
Cooper, Scott Goddard
Agronomy JR
Cowell, Jeremy Burlington
Mechanical Engineering SO

Crawford, Martin Wichita
Horticulture SR
Dominguez, Jose Costa Rica
Industrial Engineering FR
Driscoll, Shannon Rossville
Industrial Engineering SR
Edwards, Christopher Wichita
Engineering FR
Eisele, George Fredonia
Mechanical Engineering SO

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR

Haymaker Hall, home to about 600 men, was named after Herbert Henley Haymaker, a 1915 K-State graduate.

After getting his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Haymaker returned to teach at K-State from 1917-1963, one of the longest times a professor

has taught at the University.

Haymaker was a professor of botany, but also taught math, psychology, economics and sociology. He furthered his commitment to K-State when, starting in 1930, he coached the freshman football team for six years without pay because of the lack of finances.

He also served as an adviser for the Sigma Nu fraternity, was the former president of

Coronado Council of the Pawnee District of the Boy Scouts of America, was a member of K-State's Athletic Council for many years and was the school's Big Eight faculty representative.

His commitment was rewarded when, in 1962, his colleagues honored him through the Faculty Lectureship program for his exceptional and outstanding teaching.

Some of his former students

were Milton Eisenhower, past president of K-State and John Hopkins University; Clementine Paddleford, foods editor of the New York Herald-Tribune; and Russell Thackrey, executive secretary of the Association of the State University and Land Grant Colleges.

Haymaker Hall was the last hall built in the Derby Complex which was dedicated in 1967.

by Valerie Hearon

▼ HAYMAKER HALL ▼

Engemann, Kurt Wathena
Agronomy FR
Erkie, Jason Lansing
Arts and Sciences FR
Farnham, Jack Martel, Neb.
Arts and Sciences SO
Fechter, Richard Eureka
Agribusiness JR
Flax, Aaron Ransom
Pre-Law FR
Frager, Trent Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Fredenck, David Sterling
Arts and Sciences FR
Fredrickson, Scott Lindsay
Geography SR
Friesen, Shane Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Frey, Marc Bonner Springs
Business Administration FR
Frigon, Chad Clay Center
Secondary Education SO
Gnad, Shannon Hays
Chemical Engineering FR

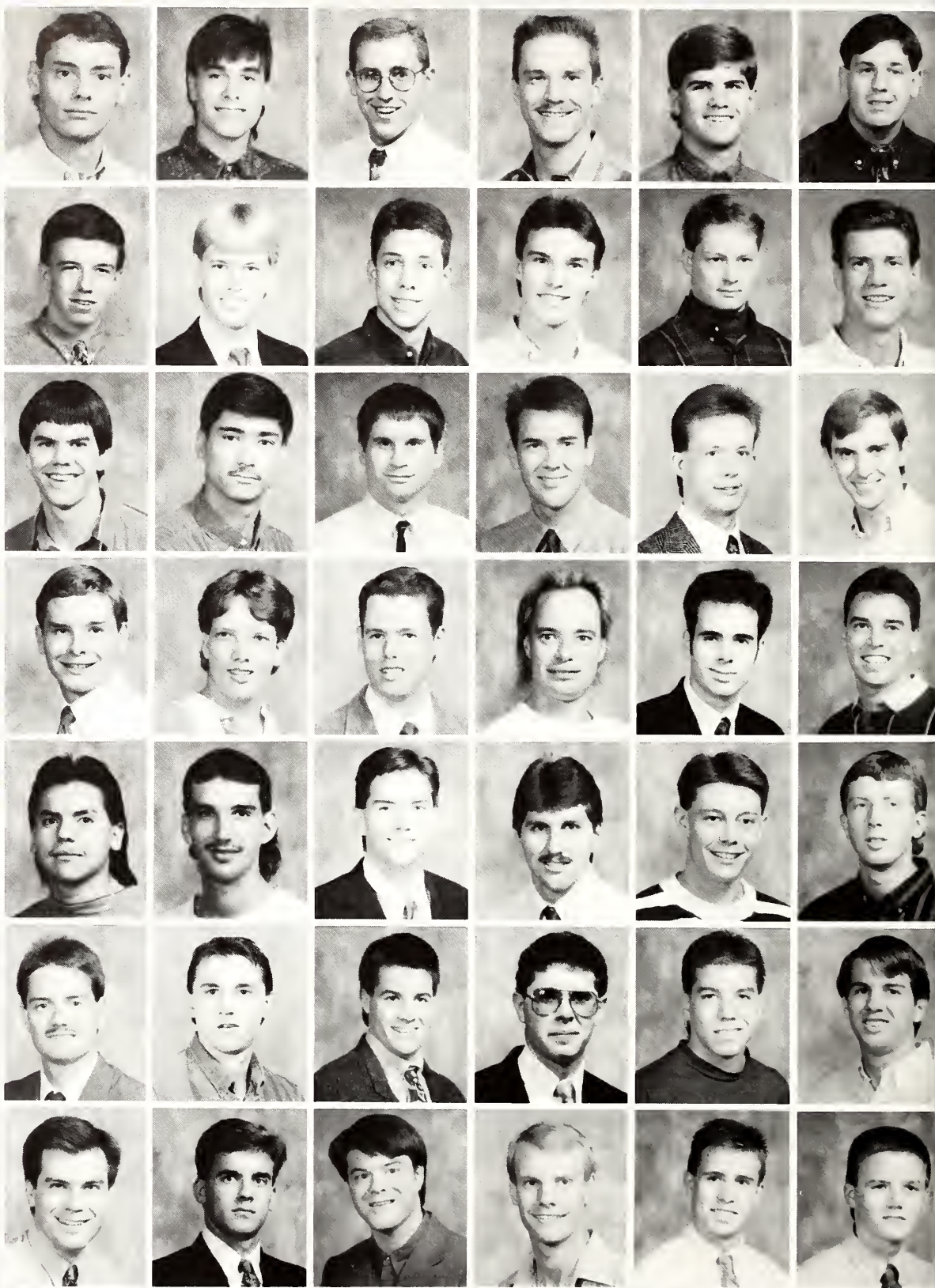
Goering, Kevin Newton
Agricultural Engineering FR
Goodenough, Paul Apo Ny, N.Y.
Electrical Engineering FR
Graves, Travis Haddam
Sociology SR
Guinn, Bryce Wichita
Business Administration FR
Hackleman, Larry Sugar Creek, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Hammeke, Mathew Ellinwood
Mechanical Engineering SR

Hammes, Gary Seneca
Electrical Engineering FR
Haynes, Charles Hoisington
Arts and Sciences FR
Hendrickson, Rex Paola
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Hopkins, Michael Manhattan
Electrical Engineering GR
Hunt, Paul Stilwell
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Hyatt, Jeffrey Fenton, Mo.
Environmental Design JR

Juan, Verg Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting FR
Kempin, Michael Atchinson
Mechanical Engineering FR
Kennedy, Matthew Holton
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Kirmer, Scott Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Kleidosty, Chns Meriden
Secondary Education FR
Kocher, Andrew Onaga
Agricultural Economics SO

Koenigsman, Steve Beloit
Microbiology SO
Latta, Bruce Harper
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Lemon, Daran Viola
Business Administration SO
Lindamood, Diltz Virgil
Agribusiness SO
Lloyd, Josh Clay Center
Business Administration FR
Loomis, Jeffery Wichita
Business Administration FR

Lorenzen, Aaron Amarillo, Texas
History JR
Loyd, Darrel Olathe
Business Administration FR
McCoy, Matthew Clearwater
History FR
Oden, Jon Sterling
Physical Education JR
Otker, Jason Chillicothe, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Otts, Daniel Shawnee Mission
Electrical Engineering FR





Pauls, Russell McPherson
Elementary Education JR
Proffitt, Scott Sterling
Architectural Engineering FR
Randolph, Scott Sterling
Pre-Medicine SO
Rawson, Scott Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Ringel, Jonathan Bonner Springs
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Robben, Patrick McPherson
Political Science FR
Rosendale, John Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Rowland, Todd Alden
Business Administration FR
Ruth, Alexander Olathe
Chemistry SO
Rutledge, Larry Olathe
History JR

Sappingfield, Lee Olathe
Environmental Design FR
Scheve, Shane Hays
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Schoenfeld, Richard Oakley
Pre-Law FR
Schrag, Bryan Pretty Prairie
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Schwletermann, Jess Syracuse
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Shields, Mark Manhattan
Management SR
Smee, Jason Winfield
Chemistry SO
Swift, Scott Olathe
English SO
Tangeman, David Seneca
Business Administration SO
Trapp, Patrick Susank
Mathematics JR

Twamley, Christian Wichita
Biology JR
Ungles, Ralph Satanta
Engineering Technology SR
Weatherford, William Shawnee Mission
Chemistry JR
Weddle, Craig Wichita
Landscape Architecture JR
Wysocki, Brian Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR

VOLLEY ALL NIGHT

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A HAYMAKER HALL RESIDENT RETURNS a hit in the sand volleyball pit north of the residence hall one October evening. The pit was constructed at the beginning of the year after residents requested that one be installed.  
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





**RESIDENTS OF DERBY**  
Complex dance at the Winter  
semiformal in the K-State Union  
ballroom. The dance, held in De-  
cember, attracted about 60 people.  
(Photo by David Mayes)



**STACY MULL**, SOPHO-  
more in chemical engineering, and  
Julie Ohmes, freshman in math-  
ematics, put the finishing touches  
on table decorations. The Winter  
Semiformal, sponsored by Moore  
Hall, was an annual event for the  
residents of Derby Complex.  
(Photo by David Mayes)



# RESIDENTS PAINT THE TOWN

While most college students were out combing the stores of Manhattan for the perfect Christmas gifts, the residents of Moore Hall were busy constructing faux paint cans and paint brushes and hanging up Christmas lights.

The efforts of the governing board, staff members and residents made the Derby Complex Winter Semiformal a reality for another year.

According to Stacy Mull, sophomore in chemical engineering and Moore Hall social chairperson, the semiformal was open to all students who lived in the Derby Complex.

"It's put on not necessarily for a huge group of people, but to allow residents a chance to go to a formal dance," Mull said.

Like many formal dances, the evening's theme was carried out with the help of decorations. Five giant metallic paint cans scattered around the ballroom conveyed the theme "Paint it Winter."

The decorations were just one of the many things that had to be completed prior to the big evening.

"We chose the theme in October," Mull said. "The planning was pretty minimal. We had to order decorations,

hire the DJ and order the refreshments, but other than that it wasn't a lot of work."

The annual December dance was sponsored by Moore Hall.

"I like sponsoring the semiformal because it gives you a chance to get together with people outside your hall," said Annette Batchelder, sophomore in mathematics and Moore Hall president. "It's been a tradition for several years and it's nice to keep traditions going."

Unfortunately, along with the annual semiformal there has been a tradition of little interest

on the residents' part, leading to an overall low attendance. However, the people who did attend didn't let the turnout spoil their evening.

"Even though the quantity of people was low, the quality of the dance was excellent," said Casey Pruett, senior in exercise science. "Of course, more people showing up would have surely added to the atmosphere."

Pruett cited the timing of the dance as one of the possible problems leading to fewer people at the event.

"Putting the date so close to the end of the semester conflicts with the real crunch time for many classes," he said. "At the end of the semester, people usually have other things on their minds."

For those who worked on the dance the experience was a positive one.

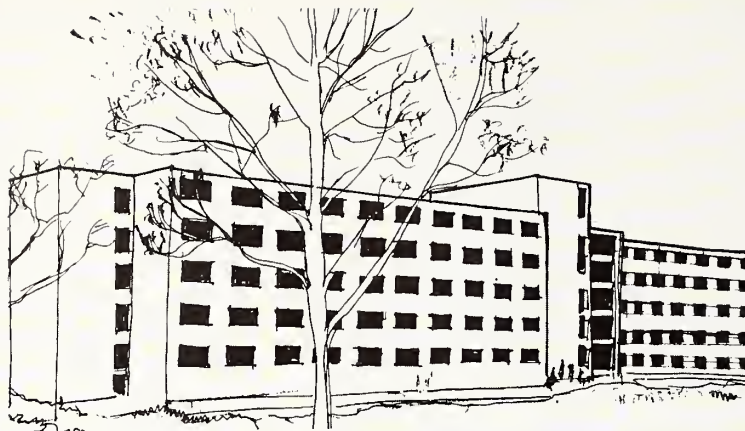
"The thing I liked best was the fact that you see the people who come to the dance in everyday situations, and then they show up and really appreciate all that went into it," Mull said. "I think it's neat that residence halls are able to do something like this. There isn't always a huge crowd that shows up, but maybe in the future it will grow and become a big thing."

by Staci Cranwell



THE MORNING OF THE DANCE, MULL assembles a cardboard paint can with the help of Kim Degen, sophomore in biology and Ohmes. The paint cans were part of the decorations for the theme of the dance "Paint it Winter." (Photo by David Mayes)





(Illustration by Rakesh Singh Kushwah)

Adams, Eric ..... Lenexa  
Philosophy JR  
Anderson, Troy ..... Osborne  
Computer Science GR  
Arlmann, Russel ..... Blue Springs, Mo.  
Environmental Design SO  
Banks, James ..... Lecompton  
Mechanical Engineering FR  
Barber, Mitchell ..... Hays  
Life Sciences JR

Berndt, Douglas ..... Salina  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Bhakta, Snehal ..... Liberal  
Computer Engineering FR  
Bleker, Brian ..... St. Francis  
Architectural Engineering JR  
Blinston, Chris ..... Omaha  
Architectural Engineering FR  
Bohrer, Aaron ..... Wichita  
Geology SO

Brady, Ryan ..... Ingalls  
Pre-Medicine FR  
Brandhorst, Armin ..... Green  
General Agriculture SO  
Burgy, Michael ..... Peachtree City  
Architectural Engineering FR  
Chamberlain, Chad ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Radio-Television SO  
Chase, Shawn ..... Parsons  
Computer Science JR

Chavarria, David ..... Hoyleton  
Architectural Engineering FR  
Curry, Sterling ..... McPherson  
Environmental Design JR  
Davis, James ..... Emporia  
Music Education FR  
Davis, Steve ..... Emporia  
Computer Science FR  
DeCortie, Rob ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Comm. GR

Dedonder, Thomas ..... Emporia  
Engineering FR  
Derenski, Brian ..... Wheeling, Ill.  
Fine Arts SO  
Dougherty, Stuart ..... Rosehill  
Accounting SR  
Dunavan, Brian ..... Pawnee Rock  
Arts and Sciences FR  
Elbert, Matthew ..... Overland Park  
Engineering FR



## OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR

A former circuit rider of the Methodist Episcopal Church once wrote in a letter to friends that his hobby was "the establishment of a college."

That minister was Washington Marlatt, and he didn't take his hobbies lightly because that's exactly what he did.

The trio of Marlatt, for

whom the residence hall was named, Isaac T. Goodnow and Joseph Denison established the charter of Bluemont Central College, the forerunner of K-State, on Feb. 9, 1858.

Marlatt, also a teacher, farmer and writer, was the first principal of Bluemont Central College. He contributed \$300 to construct the first building on the campus. Marlatt supervised the building's construction while Goodnow was back east raising

money for the school and Denison was away preaching.

In the University Archives, Professor Julius T. Willard praised the efforts of Marlatt along with his associates.

"They were the only ones who took financial risks beyond their individual subscriptions. Their vision initiated the enterprise, their faith carried it on and their labor brought the successful issue."

Marlatt was a graduate of In-

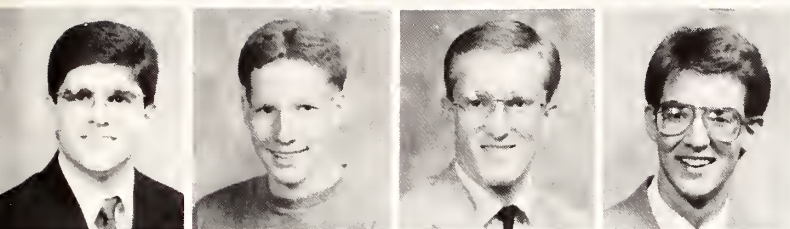
diana Asbury University (now DePaul University). He married the assistant principal of Bluemont Central College Julia A. Bailey, and they had five children. His granddaughter, Abby Marlatt, attended the official dedication ceremony of Marlatt Hall on April 23, 1965.

Then K-State President James McCain said Marlatt was a "high example of unselfish dedication to education."

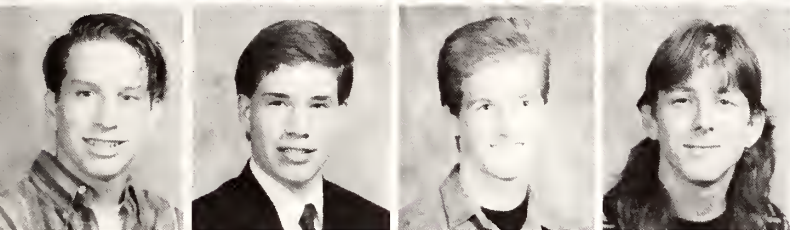
by Melanie Hundley



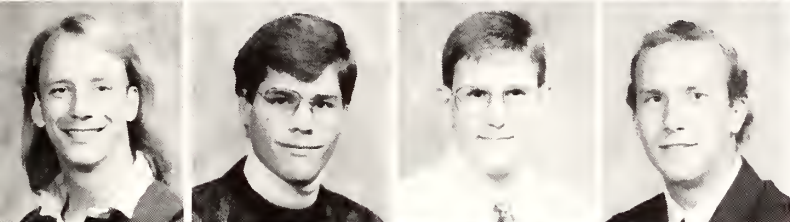
## ▼ MARLATT HALL ▼



English, Christopher ..... Leavenworth  
Sociology ..... SR  
Falkner, Steven ..... Lenexa  
Computer Engineering ..... FR  
Farrell, Patrick ..... Overland Park  
Information Systems ..... SR  
Fetters, Mike ..... Smith Center  
Mechanical Engineering ..... JR



Ford, Jason ..... Jefferson City, Mo.  
Environmental Design ..... FR  
Gast, David ..... Olathe  
Mechanical Engineering ..... FR  
Gertz, Matthew ..... Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering ..... FR  
Gilhousen, Brian ..... Lenexa  
Arts and Sciences ..... FR



Gross, Thomas ..... Jacksonville, Ill.  
Art ..... FR  
Guenther, Bradley ..... Benedict  
Electrical Engineering ..... FR  
Guhr, Quentin ..... Hillsboro  
Electrical Engineering ..... JR  
Gunderson, Timothy ..... Arlington, Neb.  
Chemical Engineering ..... JR



Hall, James ..... Junction City  
Nuclear Engineering ..... JR  
Hamilton, Joshua ..... Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering ..... FR  
Hartman, Chad ..... Overland Park  
Industrial Engineering ..... SR  
Higdon, Jason ..... Olathe  
Architectural Engineering ..... FR



Hitchcock, Aaron ..... Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering ..... FR  
Hoeman, Peter ..... Columbus, Neb.  
Civil Engineering ..... FR  
Holdsworth, Rodney ..... Abilene  
Engineering ..... FR  
Hornback, Douglas ..... Parsons  
Physical Engineering ..... JR  
Jacobs, Keith ..... Overland Park  
Electrical Engineering ..... SR



Jensen, Dennis ..... Olathe  
Pre-Medicine ..... FR  
Jordan, Eric ..... Overland Park  
Chemical Engineering ..... FR  
Kiekel, Dustin ..... Topeka  
Electrical Engineering ..... FR  
Kish, James ..... Roswell, Ga.  
Business Administration ..... FR  
Laipple, Jason ..... Wathena  
Pre-Medicine ..... FR

## PORCH STUDY

**ALPHA OF CLOVIA**  
member Becky Drehl, senior in biochemistry, spends a warm December day studying for a biochemistry test on the west side of the Clovia House. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





## ▼ MARLATT HALL ▼

Lamb, Steven ..... Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Lowman, Chad ..... Leavenworth  
Sociology FR  
Marshall, Brad ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Electrical Engineering SR  
McDaniel, Daniel ..... Lenexa  
Fine Arts FR  
Meis, Kelly ..... Salina  
Elementary Education FR  
Michael, Jim ..... McCune  
Agricultural Economics SO

Miller, Michael ..... Great Bend  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Montgomery, Michael ..... Huntsville, Ala.  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO  
Parker, Christopher ..... Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Civil Engineering SO  
Patterson, Eric ..... Hill City  
Computer Engineering FR  
Paul, Joseph ..... Olathe  
Computer Engineering FR  
Pawloski, Charles ..... Derby  
Electrical Engineering JR

Perkins, Philip ..... Howard  
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR  
Richards, Jason ..... Olathe  
Computer Science FR  
Richardson, Neil ..... Clayton, Calif.  
Environmental Design FR  
Robertson, Donald ..... San Francisco, Calif.  
Computer Engineering FR  
Rodriguez, Carlos ..... Mexico  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Rogge, Marcus ..... Sublette  
Business Administration JR

Rooks, Mark ..... Grand Junction  
Agricultural Engineering SR  
Rundell, Ira ..... Syracuse  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Rush, Joel ..... Rome, Ga.  
Biology JR  
Ryan, John ..... Topeka  
Pre-Medicine SR  
Schamberger, Jason ..... Hill City  
Construction Science FR  
Schuessler, James ..... Manchester, Mo.  
Environmental Design FR

Sherwood, Matthew ..... Fort Scott  
Animal Sciences and Industry FR  
Smith, Toby ..... Sublette  
Architectural Engineering FR  
Spindler, Daniel ..... St. Louis, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering FR  
Stroshane, Scott ..... Lincoln, Neb.  
Architectural Engineering FR  
Thomas, Jeffrey ..... Prairie Village  
Business Administration SO  
Thomson, Gary ..... Larned  
Psychology JR

Tims, Eric ..... Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Sociology SO  
Tims, Michael ..... Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Geology SR  
Tomlinson, David ..... Fort Scott  
Pre-Law FR  
Trimble, Ray ..... Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering JR  
Vance, Judd ..... Parsons  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Viehlend, Kirby ..... Columbia, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering FR

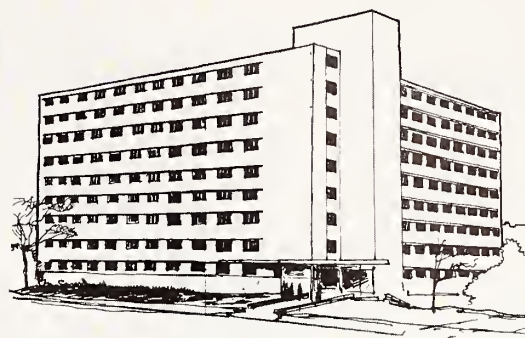
Wehe, Kent ..... Smith Center  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Weiner, Derek ..... Overland Park  
Architectural Engineering FR  
Wichman, David ..... Clay Center  
Psychology SO  
Wischman, Aaron ..... New York, N.Y.  
Arts and Sciences FR  
Woelhof, Joseph ..... Pleasanton  
Secondary Education FR  
Worthington, Jason ..... Buhler  
Electrical Engineering FR



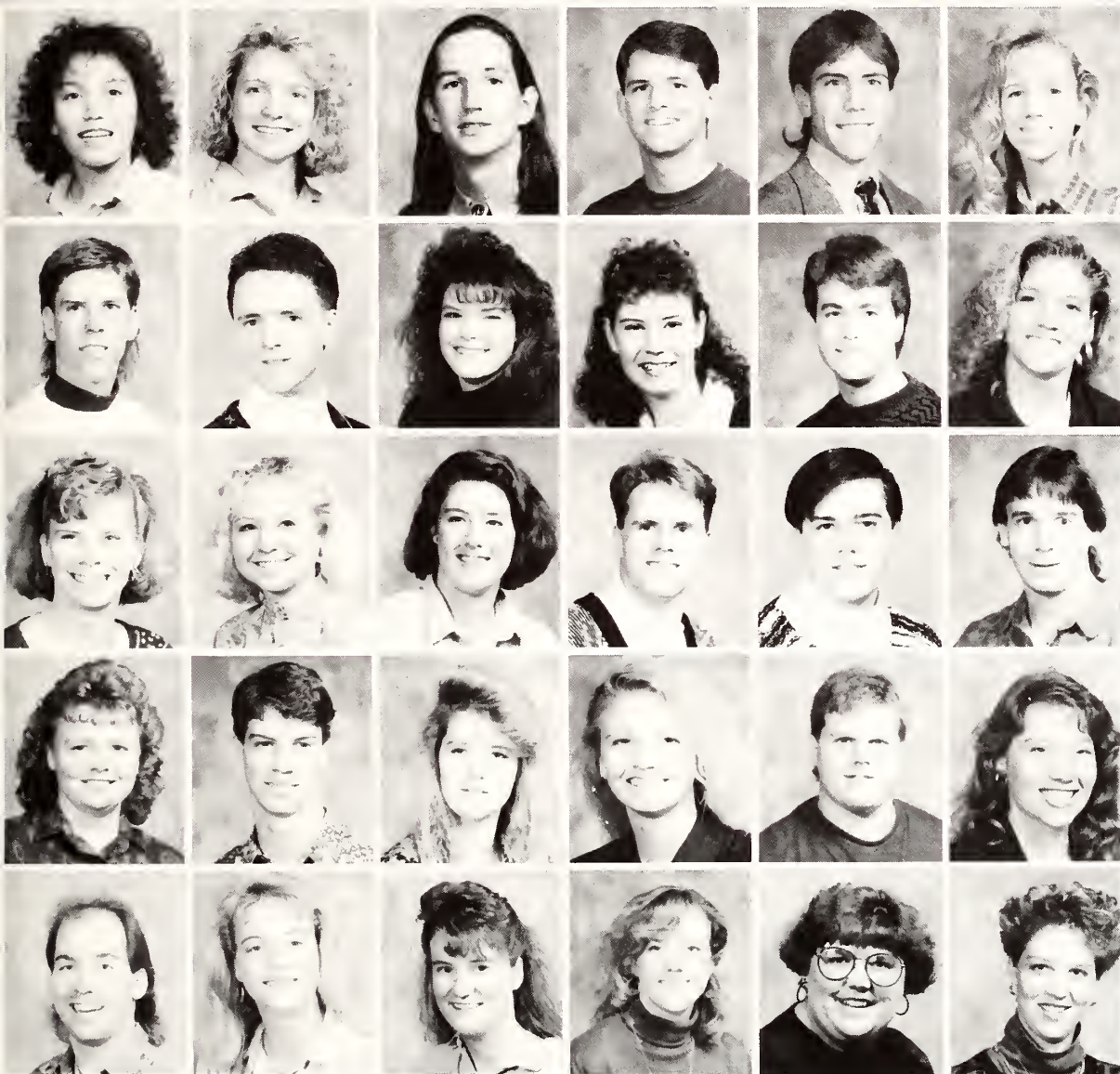




Adams, Michele ..... Overland Park  
Arts and Sciences SO  
Albert, Stacia ..... Smith Center  
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR  
Anderson, Bret ..... Basehor  
Arts and Sciences FR



(Illustration by Rakesh Singh Kushwah)



Armendanz, Patricia ..... Lenexa  
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR  
Batchelder, Annette ..... Garden City  
Mathematics SO  
Bertram, Noel ..... Greensburg  
Arts and Sciences SO  
Broockerd, Bronson ..... Stilwell  
Business Administration FR  
Brown, Shane ..... Gardner  
Pre-Law FR  
Burns, Sherri ..... Fredonia  
Business Administration FR  
Chaplin, Robert ..... Concordia  
Engineering Technology JR  
Chiles, Todd ..... Topeka  
Electrical Engineering FR  
Cole, Shawn ..... Linwood  
Elementary Education FR  
Cranwell, Staci ..... Topeka  
Elementary Education SO  
Cregan, Shawn ..... Topeka  
Business Administration FR  
Cross, Elesa ..... Salina  
Business Administration FR  
Crowell, Gina ..... Osage Beach, Mo.  
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR  
Dechant, Bonnie ..... Olathe  
Animal Sciences and Industry JR  
Degen, Kimberly ..... East Islip, N.Y.  
Biology SO  
Delaney, Dennis ..... Burdett  
Business Administration SO  
Demaree, Jim ..... Salina  
Music FR  
Dhor, Mike ..... Overland Park  
Finance SR  
Dubois, Stacey ..... Fontana  
Animal Sciences and Industry JR  
Dundas, Jade ..... Valley Center  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR  
Ecklund, Michelle ..... Eskridge  
Pest Science and Management FR  
Elfrink, Stacey ..... Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
Business Administration FR  
Ferguson, David ..... Oakley  
Food Science and Industry JR  
Fiore, Kristina ..... Topeka  
Arts and Sciences SO  
Gamber, Jeffrey ..... Hutchinson  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR  
Gleason, Donita ..... Larned  
Business Administration FR  
Habiger, Julie ..... Hutchinson  
Arts and Sciences FR  
Herin, Greta Ann ..... Topeka  
Biochemistry SR  
Hiesterman, Angela ..... Concordia  
Arts and Sciences SO  
Horn, Julie ..... Wichita  
Arts and Sciences FR

## OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR

Going to college, if you were a female, was only a dream for most women in the early days of the university system. The women who did manage to obtain a college degree often faced the challenges of sexual discrimination.

Helen Moore, dean of women at K-State from 1940-1957, was an advocate for women who

wanted to pursue a college education. By earning degrees, Moore hoped they'd become responsible people who would contribute to society in a positive manner.

Moore Hall, which opened in the fall of 1965 as a female residence hall, was named after her. An advocate for women's housing, Moore also fought to establish women's residences on other campuses around the country.

She resigned her position as the dean of women in 1957 and re-

turned to teach in the math department. She taught in the department until her death in 1963.

Since Moore Hall opened, it has served as both a women's and a men's residence hall. It was a men's hall from 1966-69. It became the second co-ed hall on the K-State campus, and it has been co-ed ever since. Moore Hall was one of four residence halls that made up the Derby Complex.

Moore Hall residents continued to show an interest in better-

ing the community in which they lived much like Moore did. A canned food drive was held to boost donations to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, and some residents served as volunteers at Manhattan Memorial Hospital. The hall collected donations to go toward the fund to bring the AIDS quilt to campus. The hall adopted a family and purchased gifts and food for them for Christmas.

by Staci Cranwell



## ▼ MOORE HALL ▼

Hurla, Hope ..... Tonganoxie  
 Secondary Education SO  
 Ibbetson, Jacki ..... Yates Center  
 Environmental Design FR  
 Iennaccaro, John ..... Topeka  
 Environmental Design SO  
 Iwig, Scott ..... Dodge City  
 Information Systems JR  
 Johnson, Matthew ..... Wichita  
 Psychology FR

Kassebaum, Corby ..... Topeka  
 Chemistry FR  
 Kitchen, Michael ..... Basehor  
 Secondary Education JR  
 Loader, James ..... Salina  
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO  
 Lynn, Michael ..... Tonganoxie  
 Business Administration FR  
 Marquardt, Heather ..... Overland Park  
 Business Administration SO

Mathieu, Joseph ..... Overland Park  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 Mayberry, Brandon ..... Olathe  
 Physical Education SO  
 McClure, Dirk ..... Topeka  
 Environmental Design FR  
 McCune, Brian ..... Quinter  
 Business Administration SO  
 Medlock, Sharon ..... Overland Park  
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR







Meeker, Scott ..... Derby  
 Computer Science FR  
 Moss, Carey ..... Crown Point, Ind.  
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR  
 Mull, Stacy ..... Newton  
 Chemical Engineering SO  
 Meyer, Patricia ..... Herington  
 Chemistry FR  
 Newby, Denise ..... Olathe  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 Nordberg, Eric ..... Garden City  
 Agricultural Engineering FR  
 Ohmes, Julie ..... Garden City  
 Mathematics FR  
 Pruett, Casey ..... Liberty, Mo.  
 Physical Education SR  
 Pyles, Chrissy ..... Wichita  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR  
 Rankin, Renee ..... Wichita  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR  
 Reed, Keisha ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR  
 Robinson, Patricia ..... Salina  
 Computer Science FR  
 Roeser, Katherine ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
 Secondary Education JR  
 Salmon, Christopher ..... Topeka  
 Mechanical Engineering FR  
 Sandler, Todd ..... Overland Park  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 Schaaf, Kendall ..... Shawnee  
 Electrical Engineering FR  
 Schafer, Tammy ..... Salina  
 Speech Pathology and Audiology FR  
 Schlaegel, Angela ..... Holton  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 Schramm, Nolan ..... Marysville  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 Schertz, Russell ..... Monument  
 Chemical Engineering FR  
 Schulze, Angela ..... Clay Center  
 Marketing SR  
 Schuster, Deborah ..... Overland Park  
 Business Administration SO  
 Shen, Michael ..... Wichita  
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO  
 Smith, Carl ..... Holton  
 Business Administration SO  
 Sounakhen, Savay ..... Olathe  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 Tadtman, Greg ..... Wichita  
 Political Science JR  
 Vanhorn, Pamela ..... Overland Park  
 Business Administration JR  
 Vick, Greg ..... Fort Worth, Texas  
 Business Administration SR  
 Vogt, Elizabeth ..... Roeland Park  
 Business Administration FR  
 Wagner, Nicole ..... Olathe  
 Dietetics SO  
 Warren, Jennifer ..... Wichita  
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR  
 Waugh, Lisa ..... Lenexa  
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR  
 Willson, Krista ..... Overland Park  
 Business Administration SO  
 Wyckoff, Salli ..... Shawnee  
 Bakery Science and Management FR  
 Yeaglin, Scott ..... Leawood  
 Secondary Education FR  
 Yeomans, Jonathan ..... Overland Park  
 Environmental Design FR

## TREE ALTERATION

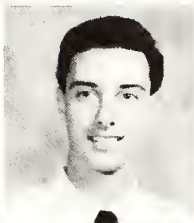
DURING HOMECOMING  
 week festivities students Patrick Parry,  
 freshman in pre-veterinary medicine  
 and Fran Mendoza, freshman in jour-  
 nalism and mass communications,  
 prepare a tree outside of Moore Hall  
 to resemble a claw. (Photo by Mike  
 Melchbans)



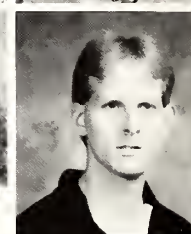
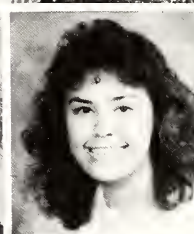
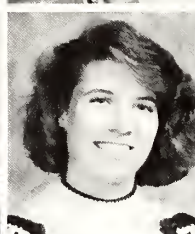


(Illustration by Mike Linenbroker)

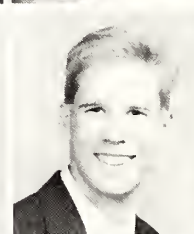
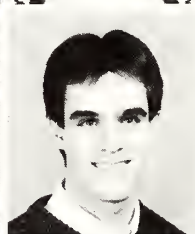
Ames, Eric ..... Salina  
Mechanical Engineering SO  
Anderson, Robert ..... Belle Plaine  
Biology SO  
Annis, Douglas ..... Oakley  
Computer Engineering SR  
Annis, Thomas ..... Oakley  
Computer Engineering SR  
Baker, Angela ..... Topeka  
Pre-Nursing SO



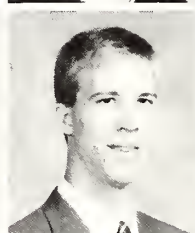
Berry, Ginger ..... Leavenworth  
Information Systems JR  
Bliegeayes, Catherine ..... Overland Park  
Early Childhood Education SO  
Brown, Kristi ..... Girard  
Business Administration SO  
Carpenter, Tricia ..... Leavenworth  
Early Childhood Education SO  
Christensen, Terrence ..... Topeka  
Finance SR



Cichocki, Angela ..... Manhattan  
Interior Design SO  
Clarkson, Melissa ..... Arkansas City  
Biology FR  
Egbert, Scott ..... Shawnee  
Electrical Engineering FR  
Haahr, Charles ..... Topeka  
Electrical Engineering JR  
Hardeman, Brian ..... Pittsburg, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering FR



Harris, Shawn ..... Overland Park  
Psychology SO  
Hiebert, Julane ..... Walton  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
Holle, Wayne ..... Bremen  
Computer Engineering JR  
Holman, Kellie ..... Manhattan  
Art FR  
Klingele, Maria ..... Ottawa  
Interior Architecture JR



Lamfers, Kent ..... Overland Park  
Mechanical Engineering JR  
Masse, Candice ..... Topeka  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
McCoy, Leah ..... Topeka  
Modern Languages SR  
McNaughton, Lewis ..... Stilwell  
English FR  
Miller, Timothy ..... Marysville  
Electrical Engineering SR



## OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR

Her church and her husband were the two life-long loves of Dr. Irene Putnam.

Putnam honored the love of her husband, Henry J. Putnam, with a donation of \$100,000 and Kansas farm property to K-State in 1955.

As if this large donation were not enough, Putnam donated

funds to found K-State's first scholarship house for men, Maitland Smith Scholarship House. Established in 1958, the house honored Putnam's brother, Maitland Smith.

Putnam's dedication to helping young people pursue their education stemmed from her own inability to attend college immediately after high school.

One of eight children, Putnam lived on a farm between El Dorado and Winfield. Her

ambition was to become a teacher, but lack of funds forced her to attend Kansas Wesleyan Business College instead.

Later in life, Putnam earned her M.D. at Rush Medical College in Chicago. In 1941, she was planning to go to Africa as a representative for Order of the Holy Cross, a charitable religious organization. World War II quickly ruined these plans.

"If you help a youth make the step from high school to college

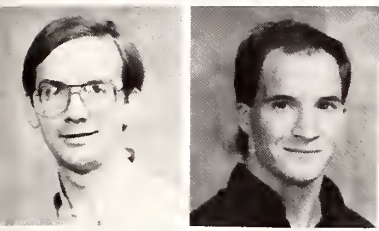
so he can complete his schooling while he is young, you have provided a benefit that goes on through the years," Putnam said in an interview for the Collegian at the time of her donation.

Putnam's gifts lived through the years with as many as 100 Kansas students receiving the Henry J. Putnam Scholarship each year. In 1961, K-State recognized Putnam by renaming Southeast Hall, Putnam Hall.

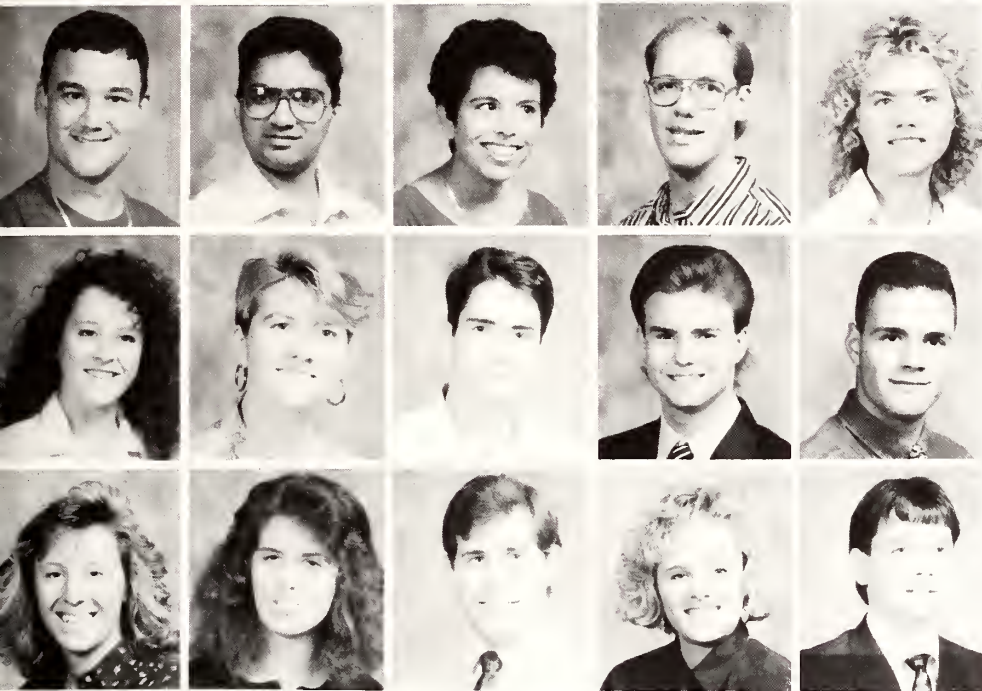
by Lori Schreiber



## ▼ PUTNAM HALL ▼



Notsinger, David ..... Olathe  
Marketing SR  
Nolan, Robert ..... Shawnee  
Mechanical Engineering JR



Payne, Denis ..... Topeka  
Business Administration FR  
Pillalam, Raghuram ..... Malawi  
Computer Science SO  
Pizzarella, Carla ..... Shrewsbury  
Geography SO  
Plocek, Steven ..... Chesterfield  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Plocher, Mareke ..... Switzerland  
Economics FR

Pope, Bridget ..... Ft. Leavenworth  
Elementary Education FR  
Potter, Belinda ..... Atchison  
Business Administration SO  
Rongish, Timothy ..... Wichita  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR  
Shepherd, Robert ..... Stilwell  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO  
Strange, David ..... Leavenworth  
Environmental Design SO

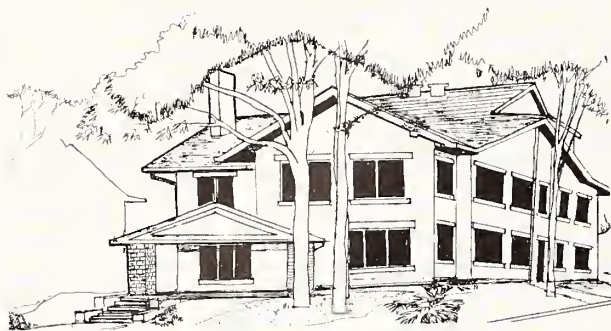
Unger, Rachelle ..... Oberlin  
Pre-Medicine SO  
Wallis, Sheila ..... Topeka  
Business Administration FR  
Warren, Geoffrey ..... Hutchinson  
Mathematics SR  
West, Kim ..... Greensburg  
Secondary Education JR  
Zuercher, Norman ..... Whitewater  
Electrical Engineering SR



## WILD BALLOONS

REACHING FOR her own balloons, Tammy Brush, junior in animal science, blindsides Mary Beth Sands, senior in animal science, with a water balloon. The water bombs were supposed to be used in the Strong Complex Olympics which were cancelled due to thunderstorms. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





(Illustration by Kim Swanson)

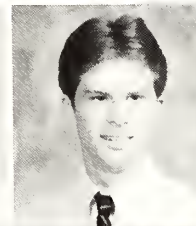
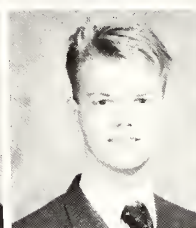
Armatys, Michael ..... Great Bend  
Electrical Engineering FR  
Ball, Russell ..... Manhattan  
Physical Science Education SR



Benjamin, Kenneth ..... Sterling  
Pre-Law FR  
Berger, Mark ..... Newton  
Secondary Education FR  
Blood, David ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Business Administration FR  
Clapham, Gary ..... Manhattan  
Chemistry FR  
Dobbins, Jared ..... Goff  
Engineering FR

Elbl, John ..... Salina  
Biology FR  
Flinn, Kevin ..... Wichita  
Geography SO  
Hein, Adam ..... Wichita  
Engineering FR  
Klamm, Martin ..... Bonner Springs  
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR  
Pickard, Murray ..... Hays  
Electrical Engineering FR

Regehr, John ..... Manhattan  
Computer Science SO  
Visser, Jerry ..... Wakefield  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Walters, Robert ..... Cassoday  
Computer Science SO  
Watson, John ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Biology FR  
Wentz, Monte ..... Concordia  
Pre-Dentistry FR



## OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR

Smith Scholarship House for men and the Putnam Scholarship Program had something very significant in common.

Even though on the surface they appeared unrelated, they shared the same founder.

Dr. Laurel Irene Putnam, founded both the prestigious scholarship program named in

honor of her husband, Henry J. Putnam, and Smith Scholarship House, named in honor of her brother, Maitland E. Smith.

Putnam's husband died in 1940. She added to the original contribution of her husband's memorial fund in 1958 and established K-State's first scholarship house for men.

Smith, for whom the house was named, died shortly after Putnam made the donation for the house.

Putnam specified that residents were to be selected on their academic promise and financial need. Smith House was founded on the basis of the development of leadership, fellowship and scholarship of its residents.

Smith House exemplified its founding motto because it was also a cooperative house in which residents shared the duties of cooking, housekeeping and governing. Residents were

required to maintain a 2.7 grade point average.

"Smith Scholarship House provides lower-cost living facilities for students of high scholastic ability and provides an atmosphere conducive to scholastic, spiritual and social development," a Smith House New Members Guide said.

Putnam believed helping young people get an education provided long-lasting benefits.

*by Melanie Hundley*

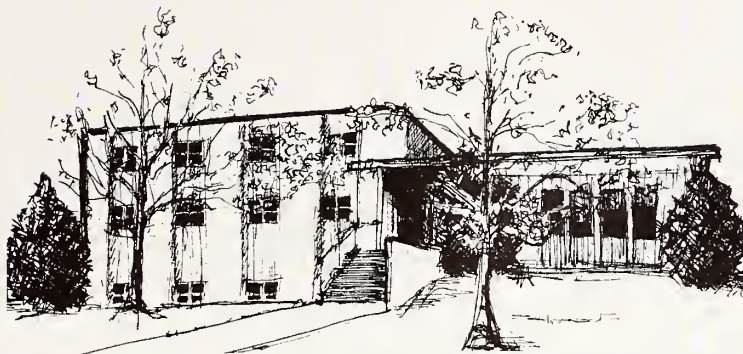
## JUST A SWINGIN'

SMURTHWAITE HOUSE resident Rachel Smith, sophomore in engineering, swings around two-year-old Lau Stratton, Manhattan, outside the house. Smurthwaite offered free babysitting services for residents and students who wanted to go Christmas shopping without their children.  
(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





# ▼ SMURTHWAITE HOUSE ▼



(Illustration by Kim Swanson)



|                                |                   |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Bartel, Heather                | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Mechanical Engineering         | SO                |
| Beran, Laura                   | Hays              |
| Business Administration        | SO                |
| Blanton, Jennifer              | Ellinwood         |
| Human Dev. and Family Studies  | SO                |
| Brooks, Karma                  | Wilson            |
| Arts and Sciences              | FR                |
| Brown, Candi                   | Yates Center      |
| Electrical Engineering         | FR                |
| Burch, Jennifer                | Holcomb           |
| Agricultural Economics         | FR                |
| Ernst, Tawnya                  | Topeka            |
| Journalism and Mass Comm.      | FR                |
| Fay, Joni                      | Topeka            |
| General Agriculture            | FR                |
| Fecteau, Pamela                | Salina            |
| Animal Sciences and Industry   | FR                |
| Fehr, Sarah                    | Emporia           |
| Agricultural Economics         | FR                |
| Fleming, Nancy                 | Clearwater        |
| Computer Engineering           | SO                |
| Hamman, Rachel                 | Toronto, Kan.     |
| Chemistry                      | SO                |
| Hundley, Melanie               | Horton            |
| Agricultural Journalism        | JR                |
| Knox, Stephanie                | Brewster          |
| Biology                        | SO                |
| Kolle, Lisa                    | Salina            |
| Computer Engineering           | FR                |
| Lehmann, Rachel                | Salina            |
| Apparel Design                 | FR                |
| Loepke, Stephanie              | Lakin             |
| Agricultural Journalism        | JR                |
| Mann, Sherri                   | Plainville        |
| History                        | SR                |
| Muth, Christina                | Derby             |
| Mathematics                    | SO                |
| Rathgeber, Amy                 | Wichita           |
| Mechanical Engineering         | SO                |
| Rice, Trina                    | Horton            |
| Speech Pathology and Audiology | FR                |
| Rieger, Susan                  | Hiawatha          |
| Business Administration        | FR                |
| Schumann, Ann                  | Manhattan         |
| Business Administration        | JR                |
| Smith, Rachel                  | Fairborn, Ohio    |
| Political Science              | SO                |

## OUTSTANDING ALUM

As the president of the Smurthwaite Alumni Association, Lou Ann Gebhards wanted to serve the house because of what it did for her.

Gebhards was instrumental in establishing the Smurthwaite Leadership program which required residents to be involved in lead-

ership activities. She and other members met with housing and University officials about Smurthwaite's declining numbers.

As a result of their efforts, the leadership program was implemented in 1988.

Also at that time, the alumni association began a mentor program that paired current residents with past residents depending on their goals, hobbies and interests.

Gebhards said the low numbers was the greatest challenge the association faced because fall 1991 residency was 41 women, and the capacity was 60.

Gebhards lived in Smurthwaite from 1972-1976.

"I was encouraged to try new things and get involved on campus. I may not have tried that if I hadn't lived in Smurthwaite," Gebhards said.

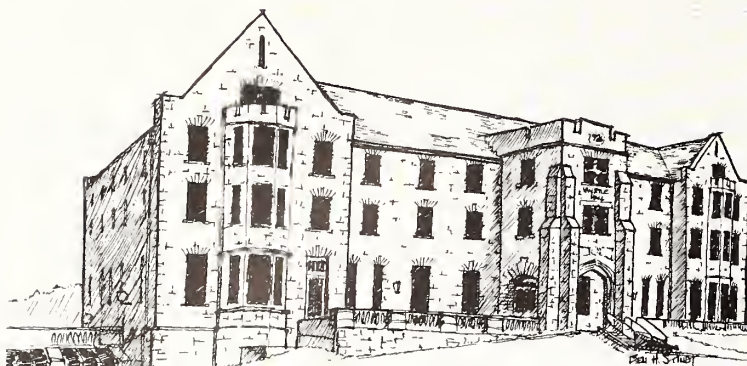
She was an alumni associa-

tion member since she graduated in 1976. In addition to her position as president, she served as secretary and vice president of the organization.

Other notable Smurthwaite alumnae were Angela Rexwinkle Skaggs, an accountant who served Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and John Wathan and Jeni Hiatt Umble, a teacher in the People's Republic of China.

*by Melanie Hundley*





(Illustration by Bennet Stinde)

Bolender, Jeremy ..... Mount. Prospect, Ill.  
Chemical Engineering JR  
Cannezzaro, Claudine ..... Lenexa  
Psychology JR

De Lapp, James ..... Barrington, Ill.  
Architecture JR  
Dorothy, Janice ..... Overland Park  
Sociology JR



Dyke, David ..... Topeka  
Engineering Technology JR  
Eichelberger, Sam ..... Kekaha, Hawaii  
Music Education SR  
Ernzen, Rebecca ..... Wichita  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Evans, Shaun ..... Wichita  
Economics SR  
Faber, Barbara ..... Shawnee Mission  
Pre-Nursing FR  
Flory, Kim ..... Wichita  
Environmental Design SO

Fremgen, Steven ..... Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Business Administration SO  
Garacocha, Jay ..... Santa Monica, Calif.  
Bakery Science and Mgmt. SR  
Hernandez, Gabriel ..... Topeka  
Electrical Engineering JR  
Hudson, Steven ..... Overland Park  
Marketing SR  
Jones, Karla ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Elementary Education SR  
Ketchum, Troy ..... Highlands Ranch, Colo.  
Environmental Design FR

Ruben, Lasa ..... Spain  
Management SR  
Lindamood, Matthew ..... Virgil  
Agriculture Economics SR  
Mecserl, Kathleen ..... Snowmass, Colo.  
Interior Design SR  
Roode, Amanda ..... Fairbury, Neb.  
Sociology SO  
Sager, Laura ..... McPherson  
Modern Languages JR  
Smith, Kristi ..... St. Joseph, Mo.  
Interior Design FR

Uphoff, Denise ..... Iola  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR  
Walford, William ..... Hartford  
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. SR  
Weilert, Annette ..... Andover  
Interior Design JR  
Wiggers, Angela Kay ..... Wichita  
Elementary Education SR  
Wilson, David ..... Sterling  
English SR  
Wise, Kristi ..... Overland Park  
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR



## OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR

Through the establishment of the first dormitory for women at K-State, Mary Pierce Van Zile proved that if there's a will, there's a way.

Van Zile grew up in Iowa and attended Iowa State University. While there, she met her future husband, G.J. Van Zile.

Shortly after they were mar-

ried, her husband died and Van Zile left her sons in her mother's care while she pursued a domestic science degree.

After graduation in 1904, Van Zile began teaching in Illinois. Then she accepted a job at K-State to be a professor.

Shortly after her arrival in Manhattan, she was given the position of dean of the Division of Home Economics and, in that same year, was recommended for a newly created position, the

Dean of Women. In that position she worked for the interest of all women on campus.

Van Zile played her roles not merely sufficiently, but with distinction. She was one of the most active, colorful and influential people to affect K-State.

In Manhattan, she served on various state and city organizations including Kansas Association of Deans of Women, K.S.T.A., Kansas Council of Women, A.A.U.W., P.E.O.,

Secretary of the board of trustees at Cortey College, Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu and the Presbyterian church.

As chairperson for the Kansas Council of Women, she strived for establishment of women's dormitories. This was accomplished, and through her hard work, the first dormitory for women at K-State was named after her.

by Melanie Hundley



# ▼ WEST HALL ▼

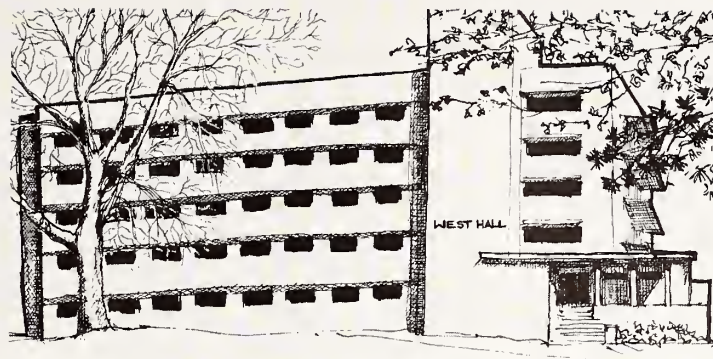


Illustration by Kim Swanson



|                               |                  |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Abell, Charlotte              | Grinnell         |
| Journalism and Mass Comm.     | FR               |
| Bartlett, Linda               | Osawatomie       |
| Agriculture                   | FR               |
| Bergen, Jennifer              | Goessel          |
| English                       | FR               |
| Bermudez, Rebekah             | Overland Park    |
| Pre-Physical Therapy          | FR               |
| Biery, Jacey                  | Clyde            |
| Journalism and Mass Comm.     | FR               |
| Bohacz, Tanya                 | Barrington, Ill. |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine       | FR               |
| Borgstadter, Valene           | Ellsworth        |
| Elementary Education          | FR               |
| Bozich, Danica                | Manhattan        |
| Psychology                    | FR               |
| Britt, Tncia                  | White City       |
| Business Administration       | FR               |
| Brown, Julie                  | Erie             |
| Arts and Sciences             | FR               |
| Buessing, Jennifer            | Baileyville      |
| Business Administration       | FR               |
| Chmiding, Catherine           | Atchison         |
| Civil Engineering             | FR               |
| Colson, Peggy                 | Mankato          |
| Pre-Nursing                   | JR               |
| Davis, Melissa                | Chapman          |
| Elementary Education          | FR               |
| Donley, Kathryn               | Ellsworth        |
| Business Administration       | FR               |
| Duerksen, Trissa              | Hillsboro        |
| Elementary Education          | FR               |
| Dunker, Andrea                | Perryville, Mo.  |
| Environmental Design          | FR               |
| Duryee, Donna                 | Ellsworth        |
| Apparel and Textile Marketing | FR               |
| Eppars, Darla                 | McPherson        |
| Elementary Education          | FR               |
| Falk, Cheryl                  | Nortonville      |
| Accounting                    | JR               |
| Feldkamp, Jennifer            | Centralia        |
| Pre-Pharmacy                  | FR               |
| Friend, Stacy                 | Overland Park    |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine       | FR               |
| Genter, Heidi                 | Leavenworth      |
| Biology                       | JR               |
| Gerler, Jennifer              | Altenburg, Mo.   |
| Environmental Design          | FR               |
| Givens, Melba                 | Arkansas City    |
| Apparel and Textile Marketing | SR               |
| Grant, Kelly                  | Clay Center      |
| Psychology                    | SR               |
| Graves, Catherine             | Stillwell        |
| History                       | SR               |
| Greenberg, Jamie              | Overland Park    |
| Arts and Sciences             | FR               |
| Gniffith, Tammy               | Wichita          |
| Business Administration       | JR               |
| Harlow, Vicky                 | Louisburg        |
| Elementary Education          | FR               |

## OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR

Bessie Brooks West contributed her efforts to better home economics at K-State for nearly 30 years. In 1962, the first residence hall of Derby center was named in her honor.

West was head of institutional management at K-State from 1928 to 1956. Under West's administration a notable

change took place. In 1936, the department of institutional economics was changed to be called institutional management. After leaving K-State, she became the acting head of the department of food service at the State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical Institute in 1962.

West not only sought to improve home economics at K-State, but it became a national project of hers. She was co-author of two important textbooks in institu-

tional management including "Food Service in Institutions" and "Food for Fifty." She was active in the American Dietetic Association where she served as president for the organization.

Her efforts gained national recognition when she received the Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Award in 1960, the highest honor in the field of dietetics.

When West Hall was dedicated, it marked the 10th

campus building to be named for a home economist. Other buildings included Justin, Van Zile and Kedzie.

In 1961, a rapid increase in enrollment posed a housing problem on campus. West Hall was the first of the West, Ford, Moore, Haymaker complex. In the beginning, all four housed women, and West became home to 304 residents.

by Kristeen Young



## ▼ WEST HALL ▼

Hartman, Nicole ..... Grainfield  
Art FR  
Haskin, Janet ..... Onaga  
Physical Education JR  
Herold, Stephanie ..... Altamont  
Arts and Sciences FR  
Holcomb, Melissa ..... Winfield  
Elementary Education JR  
Holm, Jennifer ..... Ellsworth  
Elementary Education FR  
Holm, Karen ..... White City  
Business Administration FR

Hoover, Theresa ..... Abilene  
Social Work FR  
Hosie, Rita ..... Concordia  
Bakery Science and Management JR  
Huebner, Laura ..... McCune  
Arts and Sciences SO  
Johannes, Elizabeth ..... Atchison  
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR  
Johnson, Jennifer ..... St. Francis  
Business Administration FR  
Jones, Terri ..... Plainsville  
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Kaeberle, Jean ..... Topeka  
Social Work JR  
Kaff, Kristina ..... Onaga  
Business Administration FR  
Kallenbach, Angela ..... Wichita  
History FR  
Kasner, Lisa ..... Ashland  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO  
Keever, Krista ..... Topeka  
Elementary Education FR  
Klaus, Steffany ..... Wichita  
Family Life and Human Dev. SR

Koch, Paula ..... Seneca  
Pre-Pharmacy FR  
Koenigsman, Gina ..... Tipton  
Business Administration FR  
Krueger, Angela ..... Sterling  
Elementary Education FR  
Ledell, Rebecca ..... McPherson  
Arts and Sciences FR  
Lindahl, Regina ..... Plevna  
Industrial Engineering JR  
McCarthy, Dawn ..... Olathe  
Business Administration FR

McGee, Jennifer ..... Overland Park  
Elementary Education FR  
McKinzie, Su-Ella ..... Wellington  
Sociology SR  
McKinzie, Tina ..... Wellington  
Dietetics SO  
Micals, Julie ..... Overland Park  
Elementary Education JR  
Minshall, Terna ..... St. Louis, Mo.  
Environmental Design SO  
Mitchell, Megan ..... Wichita  
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Moore, Amy ..... Ozawkie  
Pre-Law FR  
Moos, Kimberly ..... Grinnell  
Pre-Medicine SO  
Niblack, Jennifer ..... Wichita  
Business Administration FR  
Nicely, Janet ..... Overland Park  
Elementary Education JR  
Nightingale, Amie ..... Bandera, Texas  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO  
Norris, Gretchen ..... Alton  
Business Administration FR

Patton, Chad ..... Liberal  
Computer Science SR  
Pennington, Kristi ..... McPherson  
Psychology FR  
Phillips, Rosemary ..... Viola  
Mechanical Engineering FR  
Porter, Angela ..... Mayetta  
Business Administration SO  
Purduski, Jeanne ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Rasmussen, Julie ..... Cheney  
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Rather, Tristan ..... Derby  
Pre-Law FR  
Ratzlaff, Kristin ..... Hillsboro  
Elementary Education JR  
Reichuber, Kristine ..... Goddard  
Business Administration FR  
Reynolds, Rochelle ..... North Newton  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Rich, Leslie ..... Ashland  
Music Education FR  
Roberson, Valerie ..... Olathe  
Business Administration SO







Robertson, Kimberly ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Human Dev. and Family Studies FR  
**Robinson, Amy** ..... Atchison  
**Microbiology** SR  
**Reosner, Jane** ..... Salina  
**Journalism and Mass Comm.** SR  
Rosenbahr, Kathy ..... Cunningham  
Interior Design FR  
Rumford, Nancy ..... Ottawa  
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Rypma, Michelle ..... Liberal  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR  
Scarlett, Ann ..... Topeka  
Engineering FR  
Schuerman, Becky ..... Dewitt, Neb.  
Geology SO  
Schwarz, Amy ..... Menlo  
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR  
Schwind, Kristi ..... Hillsboro  
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Shiffer, Shawn ..... Ellsworth  
Chemical Engineering FR  
Short, Teresa ..... Harper  
Microbiology SO  
**Sievers, Shari** ..... Parkville, Mo.  
**History** SR  
Smith, April ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Elementary Education FR  
Smith, Stephanie ..... Troy  
Pre-Law FR

Swan, Katrina ..... Marion  
Secondary Education FR  
Swisher, Stephanie ..... Lindsborg  
Art FR  
Walter, Linda ..... Greenleaf  
Elementary Education FR  
Wassenberg, Michelle ..... Seneca  
Biology SO  
Watson, Jennifer ..... Hillsboro  
Modern Languages JR

Watts, Christi ..... Newton  
Accounting JR  
Watts, Sheri ..... Newton  
Elementary Education JR  
Wichman, Jill ..... Richmond  
Life Sciences SO  
Wisdom, Kelly ..... McPherson  
Human Ecology FR  
Woods, Mindi ..... Elkhart  
Pre-Medicine FR



## VISITATION VOTING

MELBA GIVENS, SENIOR IN apparel and textile marketing, checks a student's name off a list of residents at West Hall. The residents of the all-women's residence hall voted and approved allowing 24-hour visitation. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



# 'AN AMERICAN HOLIDAY'

For the past 10 years the members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity have celebrated the life and spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a memorial service and candlelight vigil.

King devoted his life to the dream of peace and harmony for all mankind.

Similarly, his fellow members of Alpha Phi Alpha devoted themselves to keeping his dream alive.

The service and vigil were planned activities for the chapter. Three years ago the event grew to become part of the University Martin Luther King Celebration.

"We believe in supporting all of our members, especially Dr. King," said Jayson Strickland, junior in elementary education and president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Strickland said the service and vigil were created

primarily to focus on King and his accomplishments.

The Alphas looked forward to the annual event that attracted approximately 200-250 people.

"The services were not only a way for the members of Alpha Phi Alpha to celebrate, but also a way to involve the campus and Manhattan communities," said Reggie McGowan, director of Upward Bound and Alpha Phi Alpha chapter adviser.

"This has given students and faculty an opportunity to come together as a family," said Adrian Carter, graduate student in education and event speaker. Interaction between students and faculty is good for moral, she said.

Both Strickland and McGowan agreed having the event on campus was beneficial.

"A lot of K-State students come from smaller towns where very few black people live, there-

fore the services gave those students an opportunity to learn about Dr. King and black history," Strickland said.

"Our leaders of tomorrow are on our college campuses. It would seem only fitting that we include them in our celebration," McGowan said.

Strickland said the fraternity's membership increase from last year led to better planning. Before, there were only two members of Alpha Phi Alpha at K-State, now there are 11.

"The extra members plus the support we received from the administration were a great

*(Continued on page 453)*

**THE CANDLELIGHT** march moves past Farrell Library at the beginning of the Martin Luther King celebration. The walk started at Waters Hall and ended at All Faiths Chapell. *(Photo by David Mayes)*



## ▼ ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA ▼

**FRONT ROW:** Shanta Bailey.

**SECOND ROW:** Eve Wilson,

Connie Teaberry, Patricia Watkins.

**BACK ROW:** Chantell Anderson,

Tamara Morrow.







# ▼ ALPHA PHI ALPHA ▼

FRONT ROW: Jayson Strickland, Stephen Woods. BACK ROW: Laverio Richardson, Elton Frazier, William Coleman.







▼ DELTA SIGMA THETA ▼

FRONT ROW: Crystal Davis.  
BACK ROW: Vanda Oxford,  
LeShea Thierry.





(Continued from page 450)  
help," he said.

"At Manhattan and K-State we take ourselves for granted. These types of services don't happen in very many communities," said Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President of Institu-

**JENNIFER WAHLGREN**, junior in dietetics, and Jennifer Jordan, junior in elementary education, sing "We Shall Overcome" at the close of the Martin Luther King memorial in All Faiths Chapel. (Photo by David Mayes)

tional Advancement and Dean of Student Life.

Rev. Andrew J. Gardner, a Manhattan pastor, said the fraternity's work with the celebration was outstanding.

"I applaud them for their efforts to include people outside

**AS THE BROTHERS OF Alpha Phi Alpha** hold candles in a vigil to Dr. King, Rev. Don Fallon delivers the closing remarks of the Martin Luther King musical service. The services were in All Faiths Chapel. (Photo by David Mayes)

the campus community. That is something Martin would have done," he said.

The theme of the memorial service and candlelight vigil, "Not Black Holiday...an American Holiday," stressed the purpose of the celebration, which was not only to honor a black man, but to honor a person.

"We, too, honor him not as a black person, but as a person who did a lot for our country," McGowan said.

by Dennis O'Keefe



### ▼ KAPPA ALPHA PSI ▼

William Price, Jim Thompson.

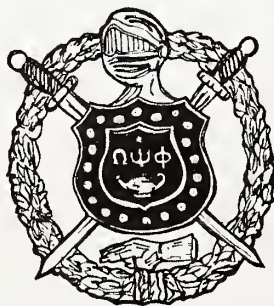






▼ OMEGA PSI PHI ▼

Elijah Alexander, John Crawford





# STOMPIN' TO THE BEAT

The painted gold army boots stomped loud echoes on the wooden platform in Ahearn Field House.

No one had trouble hearing the boots' rhythmic beat, but Omega Psi Phi members' sarcastic, clever words were muffled by the constant stomping.

**THE STEP SHOW TEAM** from Omega Psi Phi goes through their routine at stompdown. About 500 people attended the event. (Photo by Mike Venso)

But as the boots quieted, the audience heard the chant, "Omega, Omega, Omega, Psi, Psi, Psi, Phi, Phi, Phi."

The fraternity performed its traditional steps based on African dances at the Alpha Phi Alpha Step Down, a dance, chant and stomping contest. Organizing K-State's largest step show, 11 Alphas hosted almost 700 spectators for the traditional contest with a new twist.

The fraternity invited the

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils to compete in order to raise money for Alpha Phi Alpha scholarships.

The traditional chants and step by black fraternities and sororities were joined by newly-created routines by the Panhellenic Council's sororities Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta. No IFC fraternities participated.

"The sororities went into it with the attitude of not wanting to win, but wanting to support us," Alpha President Jayson Strickland, sophomore in elementary education said. "Hopefully they'll spark something in the other groups so they'll do it next year."

The Alphas provided coaches to teach the teams to step.

"They taught us a few steps (Continued on page 456)



**THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA'S** from the KU performed last, but took home the first place fraternity trophy. (Photo by Mike Venso)



## ▼ PHI BETA SIGMA ▼

Robert Jackson, Calvin Mayfield.





*(Continued from page 455)*

and checked us out two times after we made up the dance and said we were doing great," said Gamma Phi Nancy Fisch, sophomore in psychology. "They were very encouraging."

The sorority unanimously voted to participate after the Alphas' demonstration.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority won the \$150 first place award, followed by Pi Phi and Delta Sigma Theta was third.

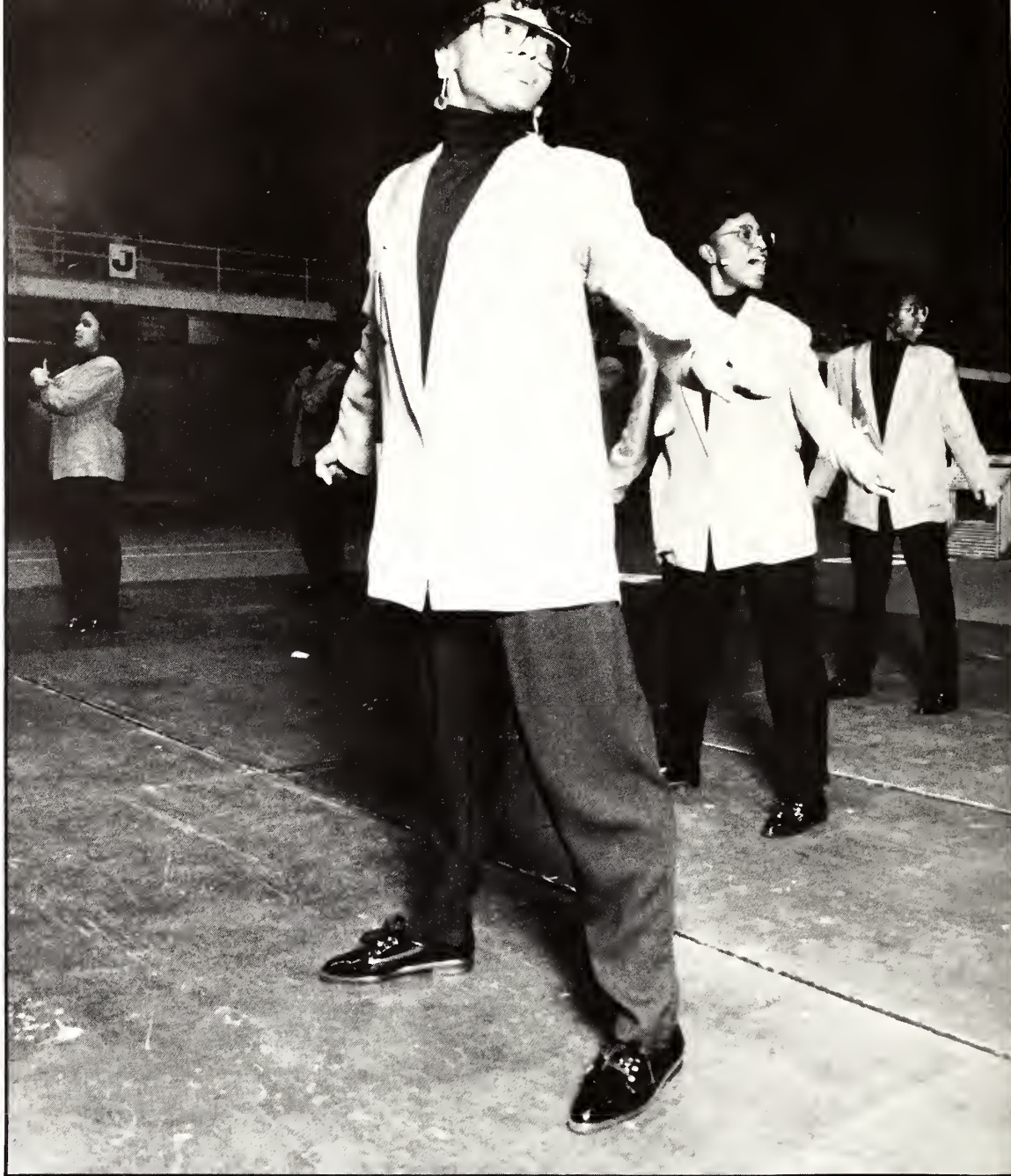
In the fraternity division, the University of Kansas Alpha chapter won the cash prize of \$150 and the Emporia State University Alphas took second. The K-State Omegas placed third.

The involvement was larger than Strickland expected because they advertised with flyers and by word of mouth.

The Alphas planned to make the step show an annual event. "We can see how we did this year and how we can improve. Maybe it can become like Fire Nite or part of Homecoming."

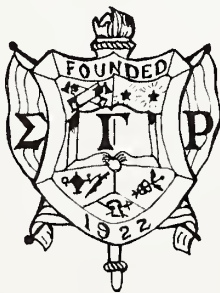
*by Kelly Levi*

**THE ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** sorority team, lead by Adrienne Carter, graduate in education, won the sorority division of the stompdawn. *(Photo by Mike Venso)*



## ▼ SIGMA GAMMA RHO ▼

Sheryl Smith, Kristel Jackson







AKA Anderson, Chantell ..... Papillion, Neb.  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
AKA Bailey, Shanta ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Pre-Pharmacy JR  
AKA Henry, Tracy ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences JR  
AKA Morrow, Tamara ..... Florissant  
Food Science JR  
AKA Robinson, Stacey ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

AKA Shelton, Anita ..... Independence, Mo.  
History SR  
AKA Teaberry, Condinitha ..... St. Louis  
Life Sciences SR  
AKA Watkins, Patricia ..... Manhattan  
Marketing SR  
AKA Wilson, Eve ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration JR  
AΦA Banton, Anthony ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration SO

AΦA Coleman, William . Kansas City, Kan.  
Engineering Technology SR  
AΦA Darko, Sam ..... Manhattan  
Animal Sciences and Industry JR  
AΦA Richardson, Laveno ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
AΦA Saulters, Oral ..... Manhattan  
Engineering Technology SO  
AΦA Strickland, Jayson .... Kansas City, Kan.  
Elementary Education SO

ΔΣΘ Oxford, Vanda ..... Omaha  
Marketing SR  
ΔΣΘ Smith, Leslie ..... St. Louis  
Business Administration JR  
ΔΣΘ Thierry, Leshea ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Marketing JR  
ΦΒΣ Jackson, Robert ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Electrical Engineering SR  
ΦΒΣ Mayfield, Calvin .... Kansas City, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering SR

ΣΓΡ Jackson, Kristel ..... Overland Park  
Interior Design SR  
ΣΓΡ Harns, Lynette ..... Saginaw, Mich.  
Electrical Engineering JR  
ΣΓΡ Smith, Sheryl ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO

## ▼ ZETA PHI BETA ▼

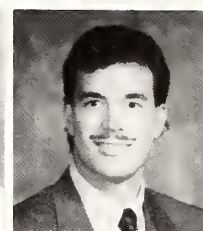
Jami McCallop





## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Abbot, Darla ..... Stuttgart  
Secondary Education FR  
Abel, Amy Sue ..... Lindsborg SR  
Psychology  
Abel, Gregory ..... Wichita SR  
Engineering Technology  
Aberle, Scott ..... Morrill SR  
Mechanical Engineering



Able, Sam ..... Salina Campus  
Abrams, Tamen ..... Arkansas City SR  
Music Education  
Acker, Charles ..... Gem SR  
Construction Science  
Acker, Natasha ..... Junction City SR  
Math Education



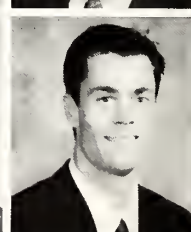
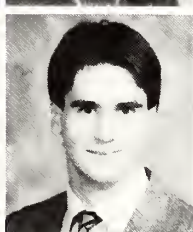
Ackley, Beckl ..... Manhattan  
Special Education GR  
Ackley, Darin ..... Manhattan SR  
Accounting  
Acuna, Andres ..... Manhattan JR  
Industrial Engineering  
Adams, Brian ..... Meriden JR  
Animal Sciences and Industry



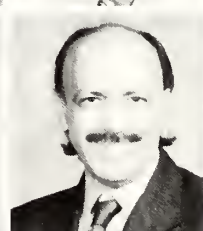
Adams, Julie ..... Clay Center JR  
Human Ecology  
Adams, Scott ..... Enterprise SO  
Engineering  
Adkins, Tyler ..... Overland Park SR  
Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt.  
Aeschilman, Daniel ..... Topeka SR  
Accounting



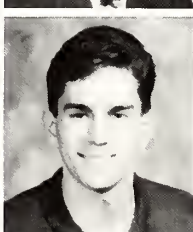
Aeschilman, Daryl ..... Topeka SR  
Mechanical Engineering  
Alber, Mark ..... Little River FR  
Arts and Sciences  
Albers, Bryan ..... Olathe SR  
Marketing  
Albrecht, Carl ..... Leavenworth SR  
Computer Science



Alderson, Robert ..... Clyde SR  
Elementary Education  
Alfonso, Manuel ..... Junction City FR  
Interior Design  
Alfonso, Terry ..... Junction City FR  
Interior Design  
Allen, Darla ..... Paxico JR  
Human Ecology and Mass Comm.



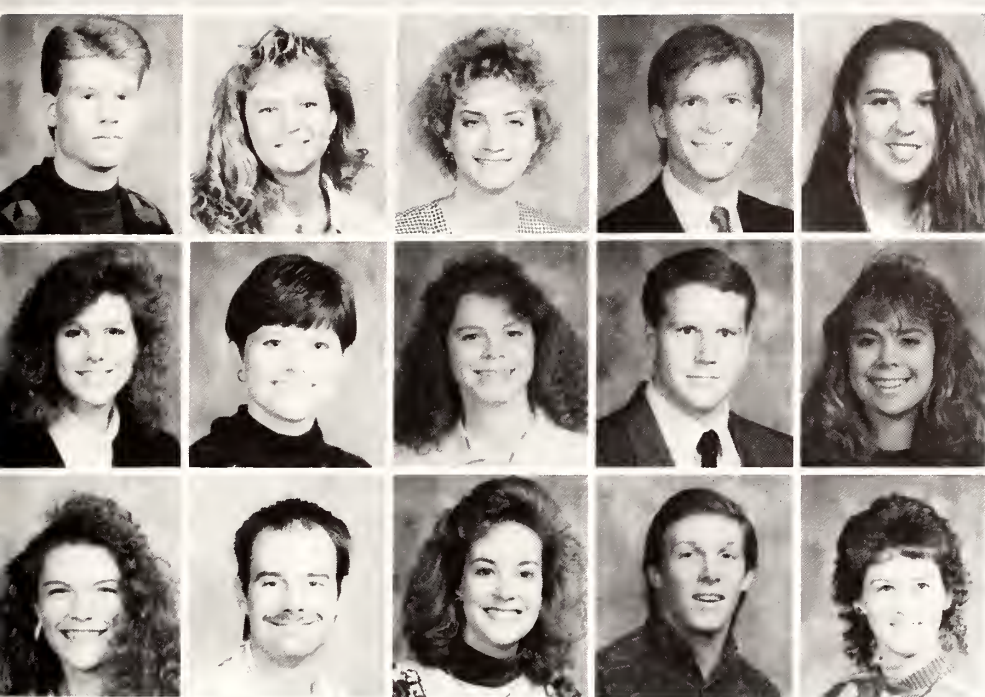
Allen, Jeffrey ..... Ellsworth SR  
Marketing  
Allen, Stefanie ..... Manhattan SO  
Elementary Education  
Allison, Darren ..... Delphos SR  
Agricultural Economics  
Allison, Jennifer ..... Seneca JR  
Business Administration



Alonso, Adrian ..... Manhattan SR  
Industrial Engineering  
Amon, Kristi ..... Netawaka SO  
Business Administration  
Anastasio, Kathryn ..... Olathe SR  
Marketing  
Anderson, Jamie ..... Clay Center SR  
Radio-Television







|                        |               |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Anderson, Justin ..... | Buhler        |
| Marketing .....        | SR            |
| Anderson, Karen .....  | Stillwell     |
| Psychology .....       | JR            |
| Angell, Melissa .....  | Junction City |
| Marketing .....        | SR            |
| Angle, Andre .....     | Burton        |
| Management .....       | SR            |
| Anissy, Tirazheh ..... | Leawood       |
| English .....          | JR            |

|                              |                  |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| Ankerholz, Kelli .....       | South Hutchinson |
| Marketing .....              | SR               |
| Arment, Regina .....         | Athol            |
| Interior Design .....        | SR               |
| Arnold, Angie .....          | Tipton           |
| Education-Business .....     | SR               |
| Aschenbrenner, Stephen ..... | Leoti            |
| History .....                | SR               |
| Ashworth, Dari .....         | Arlington        |
| Elementary Education .....   | JR               |

|                      |             |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Asked, Sherry .....  | Manhattan   |
| Elementary Education | SR          |
| Askew, John .....    | Dodge City  |
| Secondary Education  | JR          |
| Ast, Belinda .....   | Manhattan   |
| Elementary Education | SR          |
| Avery, Jim .....     | Utica, Neb. |
| Accounting           | JR          |
| Bachamp, Betty ..... | Manhattan   |
| Accounting           | SR          |



KOOL-AID  
 COOL OFF

**FIVE-YEAR-OLD AMY BRYANT** hands Chris Kaufhoiz, junior in early childhood education, a cup of cold Kool-Aid. Bryant said she had many customers that hot afternoon—but she drank most of the Kool-Aid herself. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

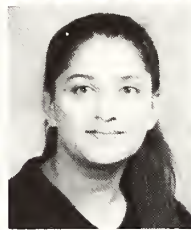


## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

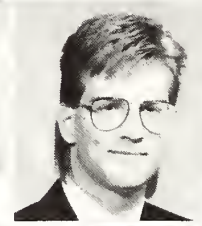
Bailey, Janet ..... Manhattan  
Agricultural Journalism JR  
Bailey, Roger ..... Salina Campus  
Baker, Christopher ..... Meriden  
History Education SR  
Baker, Tonya ..... Dodge City  
Social Work SO



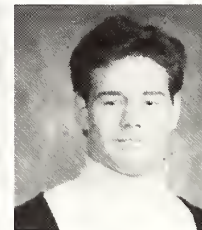
Balkissoon-Julia, Vashti ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration GR  
Banowetz, Marleen ..... Wichita  
Dietetics SR  
Barber, Kelly ..... Sabetha  
Elementary Education SR  
Barclay, Bruce ..... Overland Park  
Pre-Medicine SR



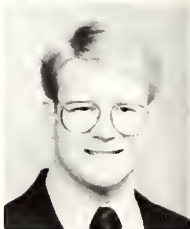
Barlag, Todd ..... Grain Valley, Mo.  
Interior Architecture SR  
Bartlett, James ..... Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering SO  
Barngrover, Marjorie ..... Auburn  
Psychology JR  
Barngrover, Martha ..... Auburn  
Animal Sciences and Industry SO



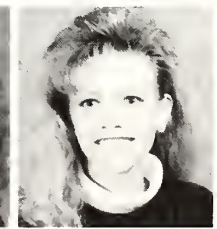
Barnhart, Don ..... Clay Center  
Political Science SR  
Barnhart, Jason ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Medicine FR  
Barnhart, Jennifer ..... Liberal  
Finance SR  
Barnhart, Margaret ..... Clay Center  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



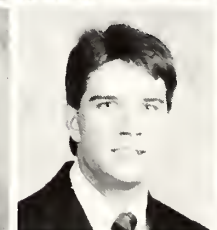
Barta, Travis ..... Independence  
Architectural Engineering SO  
Bartels, Roxanne ..... Manhattan  
Speech Pathology SR  
Bartholomew II, Daniel ..... Manhattan  
English SR  
Bartholomew, Daniel ..... Manhattan  
Mathematics SR



Bauer, Jeremy ..... Clay Center  
Architecture SR  
Bauman, Brenda ..... Wathena  
Physical Education SR  
Baxa, Deb ..... Cuba, Kan.  
Political Science SO  
Beam, Cyndi ..... Bogue  
Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt. SR



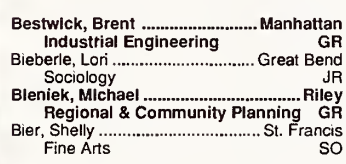
Beam, Jolene ..... Holton  
Elementary Education SR  
Bean, Michelle ..... Wichita  
Marketing SR  
Beatte, Steve ..... Jefferson City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering SR  
Becker, Dennis ..... Cawker City  
Park Resources Mgmt. SR



Beightel, Joni ..... Holton  
Elementary Education SO  
Belcher, Steven ..... Salina Campus  
Bell, Tamara ..... Cottonwood Falls  
Early Childhood Education JR  
Bendele, Matthew ..... Manhattan  
Electrical Engineering SR







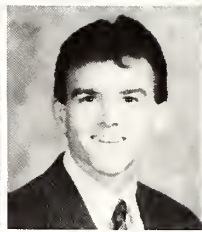
**A CLOUDY SKY IS A BACK-**  
drop for George Preuss as he  
fine tunes his limestone  
sculpture, "Flint Hills and  
Clouds," in Pioneer Park. (Photo  
by Mike Venso)





## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

|                              |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Billings, Jill .....         | Holcomb       |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | JR            |
| Binner, Melissa .....        | Overland Park |
| Accounting                   | JR            |
| Blair, Heidi .....           | Wathena       |
| Education-Math               | SR            |
| Blanc, Frank .....           | Liberty, Mo.  |
| Management                   | SR            |
| Blanchard, Shannon .....     | Manhattan     |
| Elementary Education         | SR            |







Blanck, Gary ..... Topeka  
 Management SR  
 Blatchford, Darci ..... Arkansas City  
 Management SR  
 Bledsoe, Holly ..... Cottonwood Falls  
 Elementary Education JR  
 Biehm, Brian ..... Meade  
 Marketing SR  
 Blodgett, Karla ..... Manhattan  
 Marketing SR  
 Blount, Dean ..... Shawnee Mission  
 Arts and Sciences SO  
 Bolte, Seth ..... Leoti  
 Construction Science SO  
 Bolton, Beverly ..... Manhattan  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Bonhotel, Barbara ..... Manhattan  
 Clothing and Textiles GR  
 Bookout, Leslie ..... Wichita  
 Mathematics SR  
 Boots, Brian ..... Garden City  
 Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt. SR  
 Borg, Dawn ..... Fort Riley  
 Accounting SR  
 Bowman, Kerri ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine GR  
 Bors, Julie ..... Overland Park  
 Architecture SR  
 Bradshaw, Kimberly ..... Manhattan  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Brake, Eugene ..... Kinsley  
 Finance SR  
 Brakenhoff, Deborah ..... Alta Vista  
 Pre-Nursing FR  
 Branson, Laura ..... Ozawie  
 Marketing SR  
 Bremkamp, Jerry ..... Colby  
 Agronomy SR  
 Bremer, Jill ..... Lyndon  
 Math Education JR  
 Bremer, Julie ..... Lyndon  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Brenneis, Tom ..... Lenexa  
 Business Administration JR  
 Bridwell, Carolyn ..... Boulder, Colo.  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Bright, Carmen ..... Manhattan  
 Psychology JR  
 Brink, Laura ..... Leroy  
 Horticulture JR  
 Britt, Tonja ..... White City  
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR  
 Brocaw, Mile ..... Pleasanton  
 Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR  
 Brock, Heather ..... Little River  
 Business Administration SO  
 Brockmann, Cory ..... Junction City  
 Agronomy SR  
 Brockway, Michael ..... McPherson  
 Mechanical Engineering SR  
 Bronson, Kyla ..... Great Bend  
 Elementary Education JR  
 Brooke, Patricia ..... Lawrence  
 Interior Architecture SR  
 Broughton, Brian ..... Topeka  
 Mechanical Engineering FR  
 Brown, Eric ..... Salina  
 Business Administration SR  
 Brown, Richard ..... Lacrosse  
 Architecture JR  
 Brown, Theresa ..... Leavenworth  
 Business Administration SO  
 Brummer, Stephanie ..... Tipton  
 Elementary Education JR  
 Buck, Jeffrey ..... Atwood  
 Secondary Education SR  
 Buck, Steven ..... Salina Campus  
 Budke, Pamela ..... Manhattan  
 Management SR  
 Buhler, Tim ..... Inman  
 Electrical Engineering JR  
 Burd, Ginger ..... Topeka  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

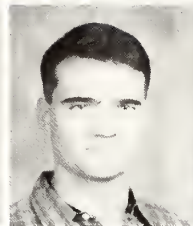
## SLIPPING THROUGH THE HOLES

RUSSELL ELLIOTT, SENIOR IN CIVIL EN-  
 gineering, of the Ville Victims, dodges his way through  
 the Tau Kappa Epsilon defense during their intramural  
 football game at the L.P. Washburn Recreation  
 area. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Burda, Shannan ..... Cawker City  
Management SR  
Burke, Andrew ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
History SO  
Burke, Enn ..... Brewster  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR  
Burnett, Carnita ..... Scottsdale, Ariz.  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR



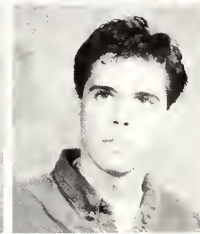
Burns, Jackie ..... Bonner Springs  
Political Science SR  
Burns, Patty ..... Bonner Springs  
Human Dev. and Family Studies SR  
Burrows, Sandra ..... Liberal  
Life Sciences SR  
Butcher, Dale ..... St. George  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



Butler, Ann ..... Manhattan  
Family Life and Human Dev. SR  
Byrne, Brian ..... Lenexa  
Business Administration SO  
Caldwell, Gayle ..... Manhattan  
English Education SO  
Caldwell, Maribeth ..... Manhattan  
Social Work SR



Cales, Stephanie ..... Clay Center  
Elementary Education JR  
Campbell, Sheri ..... Topeka  
Elementary Education SR  
Campbell, Todd ..... Troy  
Environmental Design SO  
Campbell, Tricia ..... Holly  
Agriculture Business JR



Carlson, Christine ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education SR  
Carreno, Anthony ..... Topeka  
Accounting SR  
Carrera, Susan ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Nuclear Engineering JR  
Carrol, Collette ..... Millford  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



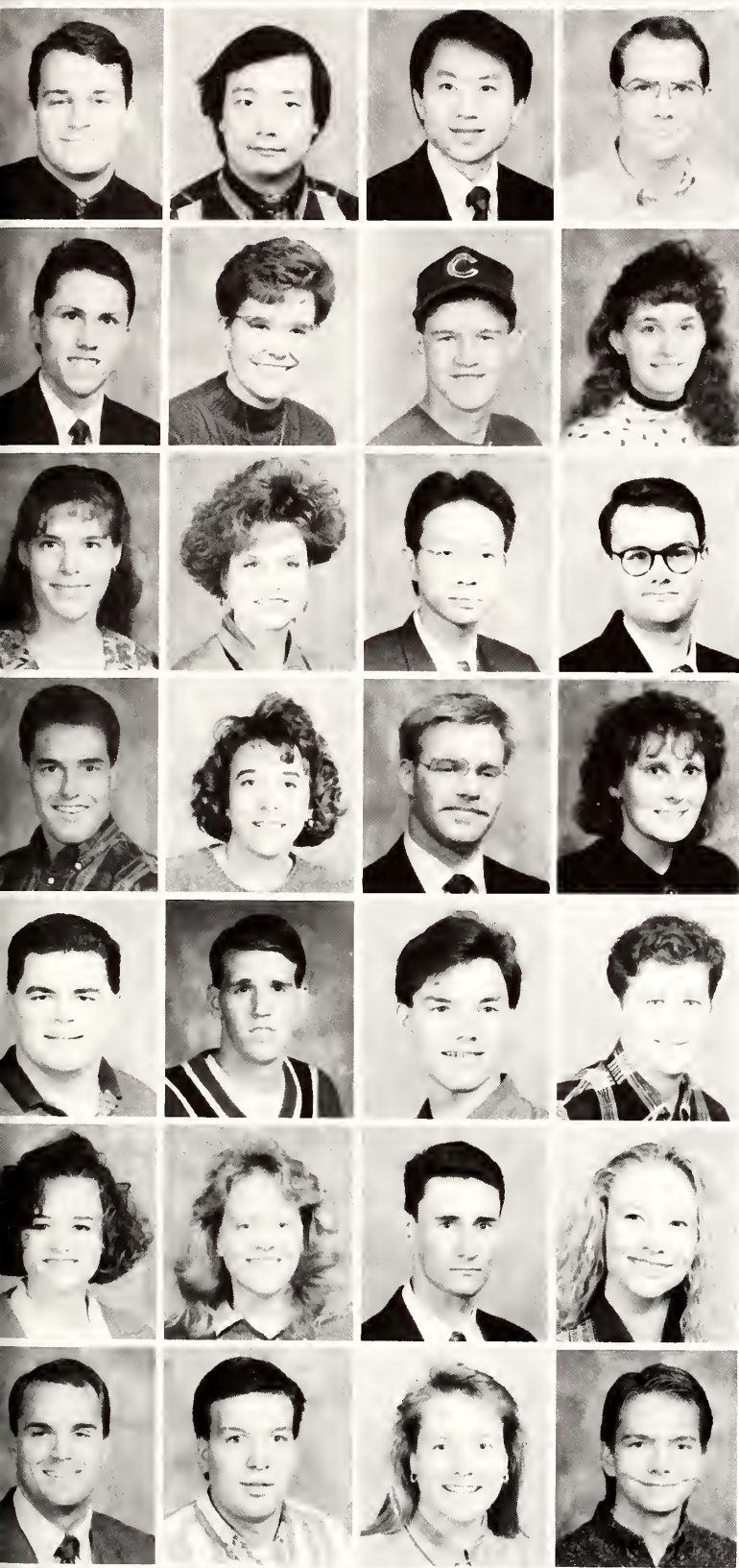
Casanova, Anthony ..... Wichita  
Life Sciences SR  
Casper, Lonny ..... Wamego  
Human Ecology SR  
Casper, Tina ..... Manhattan  
Civil Engineering JR  
Castaldo, Catherine ..... Manhattan  
Animal Sciences and Industry JR



Castro, Esteban ..... Costa Rica  
Industrial Engineering JR  
Chacey, Melita ..... Overland Park  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Chaffee, Molly ..... Columbus, Neb.  
Art Education SR  
Chapman, Jeff ..... Salina  
Business Administration SR







Chappell, Matthew ..... Manhattan  
Accounting SR  
Chau, Chiu ..... Lenexa  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Chen, Welzhi ..... Manhattan  
Grain Science GR  
Chestnut, William ..... Salina Campus

Chiles, Shannon ..... Topeka  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Chisholm, Roberta ..... Laramie, Wyo.  
Architecture SR  
Chism, Micheal ..... Salina Campus  
Chrst, Jennifer ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Business Administration FR

Christensen, Erin ..... Concordia  
Horticulture SR  
Chrstie, Denise ..... Manhattan  
Agribusiness SO  
Chu, Peter ..... Malaysia  
Civil Engineering SR  
Church, Matthew ..... Overland Park  
Finance SR

Cillessen, Timothy ..... Olathe  
Electrical Engineering JR  
Clark, Christine ..... Burrton  
Social Work SR  
Clark, Homer ..... Manhattan  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Clark, Jill ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration SR

Clark, Michael ..... Atchison  
Accounting JR  
Clem, Gary ..... Shawnee  
Civil Engineering JR  
Clement, John ..... Oakley  
Political Science SR  
Cline, William ..... Gladstone, Mo.  
Landscape Architecture SR

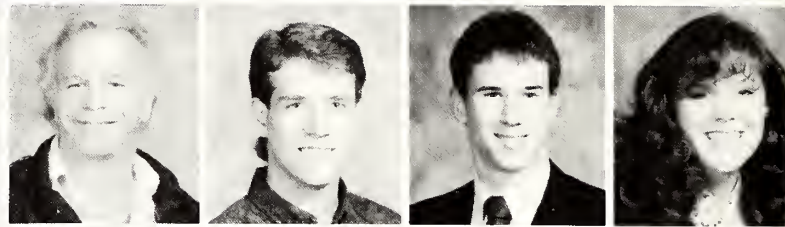
Closson, Kimberly ..... Florissant, Mo.  
Business Administration JR  
Clough, Debbie ..... Meriden  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
Cobb, Shawn ..... Perryton, Texas  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Coffey, Rachel ..... Edmond, Okla.  
English JR

Coffman, Kent ..... St. Marys  
Sociology SR  
Cole, Michael ..... Jetmore  
Agriculture Education FR  
Coleman, Christie ..... Olathe  
Political Science JR  
Coleman, Todd ..... Olathe  
Mechanical Engineering SO



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Collins, Skip ..... Salina Campus  
 Colvin, Steve ..... Jefferson City, Mo.  
     Architectural Engineering      JR  
 Colwell, Jeffery ..... Tonganoxie  
     Mechanical Engineering      SR  
 Conley, Mara ..... Olathe  
     Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci.      SR



Conner, Christopher ..... Overland Park  
     Chemical Engineering      JR  
 Copple, Kathleen ..... Winfield  
     Secondary Education      SR  
 Copple, Mary ..... Winfield  
     Elementary Education      SR  
 Cotterill, Regina ..... Cherryvale  
     Political Science      SR



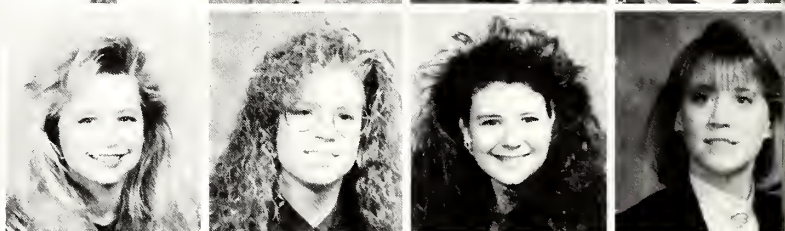
Cowley, Craig ..... Eureka  
     Agricultural Engineering      SR  
 Cowsigil, Joanne ..... Manhattan  
     Life Science      SO  
 Cozart, Shanna ..... Manhattan  
     Community Health & Nutrition      JR  
 Crabtree, Linda ..... Clearwater  
     Interior Design      SR



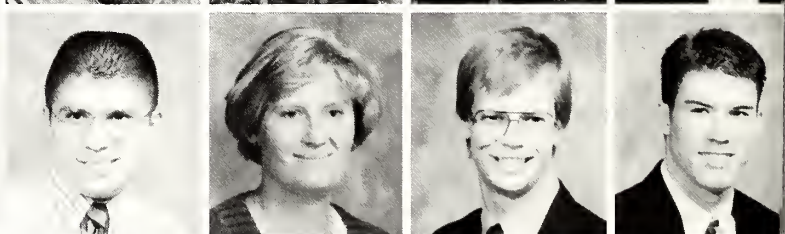
Crawford, Bruce ..... Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
     Curriculum and Instruction      GR  
 Crist, Michelle ..... Olathe  
     Marketing      SR  
 Crittenden, Jennifer ..... Tonganoxie  
     Early Childhood Education      SR  
 Cromer, Alisha ..... Overland Park  
     Nutritional Sciences      SR



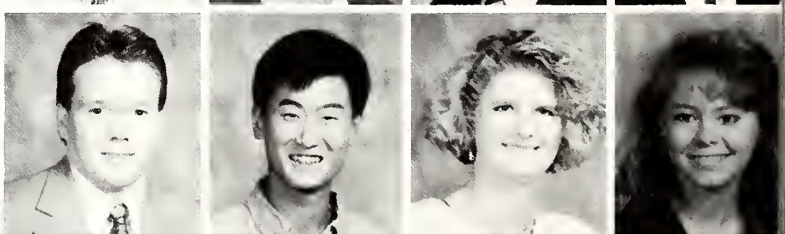
Crosbie, Richelle ..... Lenexa  
     Apparel Design      SO  
 Croucher, Paige ..... Topeka  
     Marketing      SR  
 Crow, Stephanie ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
     Art      FR  
 Crubel, Peggy ..... St. George  
     Elementary Education      SR



Cruz, Gilbert ..... Garden City  
     Pre-Respiratory Therapy      SO  
 Culbertson, Becky ..... Bonner Springs  
     Business Administration      JR  
 Curtis, John ..... Dodge City  
     Nuclear Engineering      SR  
 Dalinghaus, Roger ..... Baileysville  
     Business Administration      FR



Dalley, Stan ..... Manhattan  
     Interior Architecture      FR  
 Dassow, Craig ..... Hoisington  
     Chemical Engineering      FR  
 Daugherty, Denise ..... Beloit  
     Finance      SR  
 Davidson, Laurie ..... Admire  
     Mechanical Engineering      JR



Davis, Jerry ..... Salina Campus  
 Davis, Paul ..... Salina Campus  
 Davis, Sherrie ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
     Apparel and Textile Marketing      SR  
 Dawson, Kelly ..... St. Louis  
     Architecture      SR







Debell, Dennis ..... Manhattan  
 Management SR  
 Debes, William ..... Hutchinson  
 Business Administration JR  
 Debey, Deanell ..... Kirwin  
 Home Economics Education SR  
 Debuhr, Eric ..... Topeka  
 Computer Engineering SR  
 Decker, Kelli ..... Roxbury  
 Secondary Education SO

Deforest, Gretchen ..... Lyndon  
 Interior Design SO  
 Denell, Marnette ..... Manhattan  
 Modern Languages SR  
 Denholm, Robert ..... Tonganoxie  
 Agricultural Technology Mgmt. JR  
 Denison, Diane ..... Council Grove  
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
 Dennett, Travis ..... Augusta  
 General Biology SR

Denning, Jana ..... Manhattan  
 Political Science JR  
 Denning, Roger ..... Hays  
 Electrical Engineering JR  
 Dercher, Deanna ..... Leawood  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Descoteaux, Eugene ..... Clifton  
 Pre-Physical Therapy SR  
 Descoteaux, Orgene ..... Clifton  
 Physical Education JR

Detter, Teresa ..... Concordia  
 Computer Science JR  
 Dey, Jim ..... Manhattan  
 Landscape Architecture SR  
 Dietrich, Katherine ..... Manhattan  
 General Biology SR  
 Dillon, Kimberly ..... Manhattan  
 Arts and Sciences JR  
 Dillon, Michelle ..... Sedgewick  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

Dills, Brandon ..... Anthony  
 Milling Science and Mgmt. SR  
 Dohl, Christopher ..... Sylvan Grove  
 General Biology FR  
 Doll, Gregory ..... Colwich  
 Electrical Engineering SR  
 Donovan, Susan ..... Shawnee  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR  
 Doran, Eric ..... Garnett  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Douglas, Irwig ..... Stillwell  
 Environmental Geography SR  
 Dovel, Kayla ..... McPherson  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 Dover, Dana ..... Stanley  
 Interior Design SR  
 Dowd, Deedra ..... Manhattan  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR  
 Drake, Angela ..... Pomona  
 Business Administration JR

Dresher, Michael ..... Canton  
 Mechanical Engineering JR  
 Drewis, Sheryl ..... Oakhill  
 Dietetics SO  
 Droge, Wendy ..... Seneca  
 Social Work SO  
 Duckworth, Renee ..... Ft. Leavenworth  
 Elementary Education JR  
 Dunlap, Jan ..... Wichita  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Dunn, Angela ..... Manhattan  
 Business Administration GR  
 Dunn, Kevin ..... Omaha, Neb.  
 Engineering Technology SR  
 Dunn, Peggy ..... Las Vegas, Nev.  
 Architectural Engineering JR  
 Dutton, Mark ..... Topeka  
 Social Work SO  
 Eberting, Cheryl ..... Olathe  
 Arts and Sciences SO





**JERRY VERNAZZA**, freshman in aviation, watches television in his dorm room on the Kansas Wesleyan campus. Wesleyan Pfeiffer Hall was the male residence hall at Salina. (Photo by David Mayes)



**THE RESIDENCE HALL** of the former Kaurst Technical Institute was closed for the first time during the Fall 1991. The hall, built in the 1950s was located on the south campus which was up for sale. (Photo by David Mayes)

**K-STATE SALINA ADMINISTRATION** reached an agreement with Kansas Wesleyan, another college in Salina that houses K-State Salina students on the Kansas Wesleyan campus. (Photo by David Mayes)





# LACK OF HOUSING LEADS TO SHARING

Three weeks remained before New Yorker Jerry Vernazza was to attend Kansas State-Salina, and all his college plans were complete except for one major detail—he had no place to live.

Kansas State's merger with Salina's Kansas College of Technology allowed for improvements on the Salina campus. The Salina campus was built on the old Schilling Air Base, and the dorms served as the officers' barracks in the 1950s. The condition of the dorms needed to be improved before students could live in them, and since new dorms were being built, the old dorms were closed.

"I had three weeks to get here and I still didn't know where I was going to live," said Vernazza, freshman in aviation. "They didn't know if they were going to have housing available."

The housing problem was solved with an agreement with Kansas

Wesleyan, a private university in Salina. Kansas Wesleyan had open dorm space and agreed to house the K-State students, with a shuttle service available to carry students the two miles from campus to campus.

While most students opted to

live in apartments, 30 people took advantage of the offer.

"The Wesleyan rooms aren't crumbling from the bottom up like our dorms were last year," said John Bonacorda, sophomore in air frame and power plant. "The food is better and we have air conditioning. The old dorms were closer, but it wasn't worth it."

Wesleyan also allowed the K-State students to become involved in their campus activities.

"We can use their library, go to their football games and participate in their intramurals," Vernazza said.

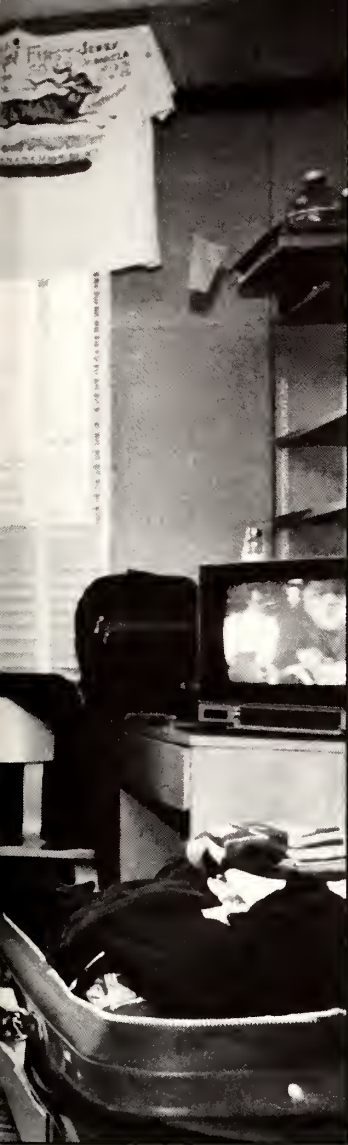
"We plan to continue this arrangement until we get our own dorms built," said Jerry Cole, interim dean at Kansas State-Salina. "We will have a 100-bed facility and are counting on 85-90 percent occupancy."

"We want to be done with construction so the class in August of '94 will occupy the dorms."

*By Renee Martin*



BECAUSE OF UPKEEP PROBLEMS the residence hall now stands empty. Plans were made for a new dormitory at K-State-Salina. (Photo by David Mayes)





## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Eck, Christie ..... Kingman  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Eckerberg, Mark ..... Overland Park  
Elementary Education SR  
Edgerton, Keith ..... Gorham, N.H.  
Architecture SR  
Ediger, Matt ..... McPherson  
Psychology SR  
Edwards, Chrysanne ..... Emporia  
Business Administration JR  
Egbert, Kevin ..... Shawnee  
Industrial Engineering SR

Eggers, Dede ..... Washington  
Special Education GR  
Eichman, Doyle ..... Manhattan  
Milling Science and Management SR  
Ellert, Lori ..... Beloit  
Elementary Education JR  
Ellert, Stephanie ..... Sedgwick  
Psychology JR  
Eickhorst, Kristin ..... Harrisonville, Mo.  
Business Administration SR  
Elledge, Michael ..... Liberal  
Business Administration SO

Elliott, Cari ..... Leavenworth  
Pre-Veterinary JR  
Elliott, Tim ..... Shawnee  
Business Administration JR  
Ellis, Honor ..... Norton  
Physical Education FR  
Ernig, Bridget ..... Goodland  
Arts and Sciences SO  
El Nabbut, Lutfallah ..... Manhattan  
Industrial Engineering GR  
Engel, Kathryn ..... Shawnee  
Elementary Education SR

Engelken, Gina ..... Centralla  
Elementary Education SR  
Engle, Kirk ..... Madison  
Business Administration JR  
Ensminger, Stacey ..... McPherson  
Dietetics JR  
Erb, Anthony ..... Bazine  
Accounting SR  
Erichsen, Lynn ..... Junction City  
Home Economics Education FR  
Erker, Suzanne ..... Goddard  
Political Science JR

Erickson, Timothy ..... Salina Campus  
Ermisch, Charles ..... Lampe, MO.  
Landscape Architecture SR  
Estevez, Regina ..... Overland Park  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Evans, Kenneth ..... Derby  
Environmental Design SO  
Evers, Becky ..... Abilene  
Social Work FR  
Fabrizius, Julie ..... WaKeeney  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Falen, Justin ..... Salina Campus  
Falk, Darren ..... Silver Lake  
Physical Education SR  
Falke, Cory ..... Dodge City  
Computer Science SO  
Falley, Joe ..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering FR  
Fangman, James ..... Topeka  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Farrell, Patricia ..... Manhattan  
Computer Science FR

Featherston, William ..... Manhattan  
Music SO  
Febback, Todd ..... Leawood  
English SR  
Fehlhafer, Amy ..... Utica  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO  
Fellers, Elizabeth ..... Ashland  
Accounting SR  
Fellows, Jeff ..... Salina Campus  
Fenske, Stephen ..... Mayetta  
Elementary Education JR

Ferrin, Judd ..... Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Feuerborn, Damon ..... Leavenworth  
Business Administration FR  
Feuerborn, Liz ..... Wichita  
Special Education GR  
Feuerborn, Scott ..... Leavenworth  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Feuerborn, Tamara ..... Leavenworth  
Biochemistry JR  
Fincher, Darin ..... Topeka  
History JR







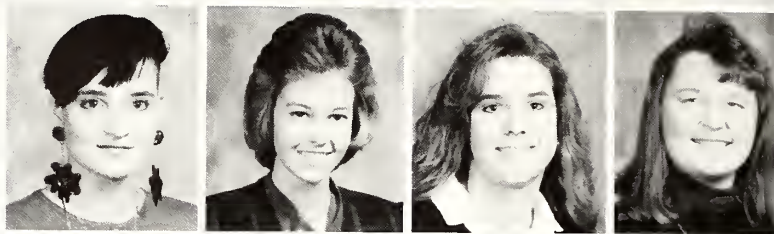
## JUST OUT OF REACH

TAMARA INKS, junior in hotel and restaurant management, and Kerry Kever, junior in apparel and textile marketing, sit just within reach of a sprinkler in City Park on a hot day. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Firth, Debra ..... Ft. Devans, Mass.  
Interior Design SO  
Fisher, Kristin ..... Salina  
Accounting SR  
Flagler, Debra ..... Maple Hill  
Business Administration SO  
Flanagan, Shannon ..... Columbus  
Dietetics JR



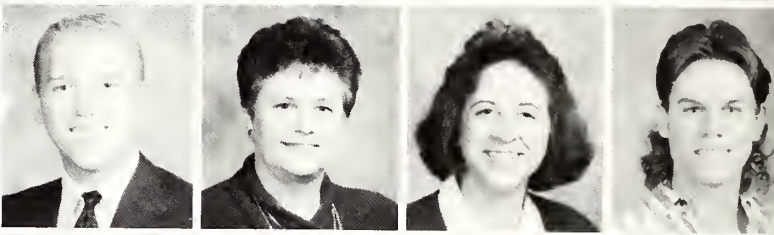
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Anthropology JR  
Fleischer, Todd ..... Topeka  
Business Administration SO  
Flerlage, Janelle ..... St. Marys  
Medical Technology JR  
Fleury, Mark ..... Seneca  
Mechanical Engineering FR



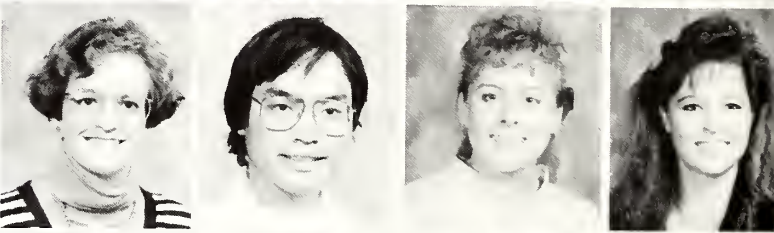
Flora, Trina ..... Topeka  
Parasitology SR  
Flynn, Laurie ..... Tonganoxie  
Pre-Medicine JR  
Folk, Angie ..... Gas  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR  
Folsom, Nicolle ..... Stockton  
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR



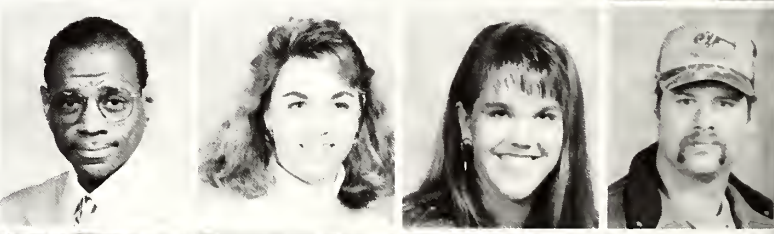
Foos, Bryon ..... Great Bend  
Accounting SR  
Foster, Barbara ..... St. George  
Elementary Education SR  
Fox, Allison ..... Larned  
Psychology SR  
Fresh, Eric ..... Salina Campus



Frisble, Darcey ..... Larned  
Elementary Education SR  
Fung, Francis ..... Manhattan  
Mathematics SR  
Funk, Amy ..... Nortonville  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR  
Gaff, Lori ..... Caney  
Interior Design SR



Gaines, Paul ..... Manhattan  
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR  
Gale, Amy ..... Great Bend  
Leisure Studies JR  
Gardner, Kristi ..... Hutchinson  
Physical Education JR  
Garrison, Richard ..... Salina Campus



Gaul, Amy ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education FR  
Geihlsler, Dean ..... Concordia  
Elementary Education SO  
Gentil, Diane ..... Manhattan  
Psychology FR  
George, David ..... Olathe  
Business Administration SR



Gibson, Mary Jo ..... Marysville  
Pre-Medicine FR  
Giefer, Todd ..... Wellington, Colo.  
Architectural Engineering SR  
Gillespie, Marcie ..... Edwardsville  
Business Administration FR  
Girard, Tracy ..... Miltonvale  
Psychology JR







Glauz, Elizabeth ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering SR  
Goebel, Patrick ..... Wichita  
Accounting JR  
Goff, April ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration FR  
Golladay, Mary ..... Osborne  
Pre-Pharmacy FR

Good, Kristen ..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering SR  
Good, Linda ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Physical Therapy JR  
Goodale, Alisha ..... St. Francis  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Goodman, Darla ..... Ness City  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Goossen, Katrina ..... Manhattan  
Interior Design FR  
Gordln, Mark ..... Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Gordon, Scott ..... Prairie Village  
Accounting SR  
Graham, Eric ..... Overland Park  
Finance SR

Grantham, Freda ..... Council Grove  
Dance JR  
Grau, Sonja ..... Phillipsburg  
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR  
Grauerholz, Enos ..... Beloit  
Agribusiness FR  
Green, Paige ..... Kiowa  
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Greenwood, Sara ..... Liberal  
Modern Languages SR  
Grey, Brenda ..... Topeka  
Mathematics SR  
Griffin, Stephanie ..... Matfield Green  
Elementary Education SO  
Griggs, Mike ..... Lenexa  
Sociology SO

Grindon, John ..... Hazelwood, Mo.  
Social Science SR  
Griswold, Paul ..... Haysville  
Physical Education SR  
Grossnickle, Brian ..... Manhattan  
Secondary Education SR  
Grout, Sharon ..... Manhattan  
Civil Engineering SR

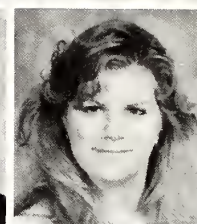
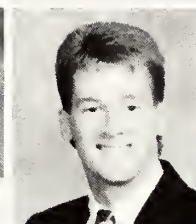
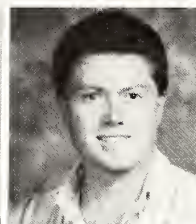
Grove, Steve ..... Salina Campus  
Gruenbacker, Don ..... Manhattan  
Electrical Engineering GR  
Gullien, Shawnle ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education SR  
Gunter, Douglas ..... Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering SR

Gunzelman, Paul ..... Sylva Grove  
Electrical Engineering JR  
Gurley, Marle ..... Coffeyville, Okla.  
Management SR  
Haeker, John ..... Overland Park  
Business Administration SO  
Haenisch, Heather ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Modern Language SO

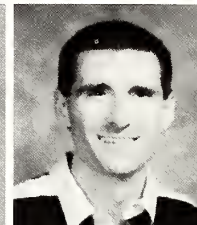
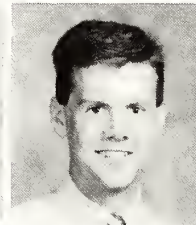
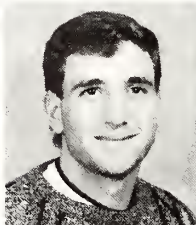


## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

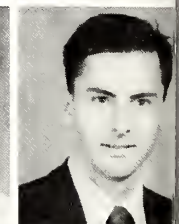
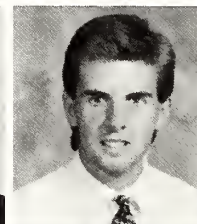
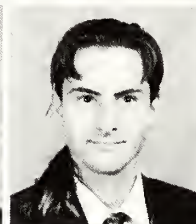
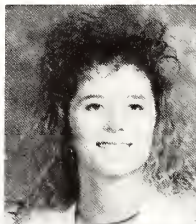
Hagedorn, Adena ..... Manhattan  
Political Science SO  
Hagemann, Diane ..... Leawood  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Hague, Robert ..... Shawnee  
Construction Science SR  
Hall, Christopher ..... Manhattan  
Physical Education SR  
Hall, Monica ..... Glen Burnie, Md.  
Modern Languages FR  
Hallauer, Brian ..... Holton  
Marketing SR



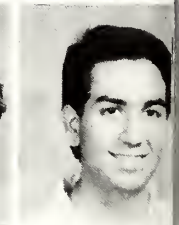
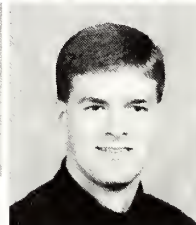
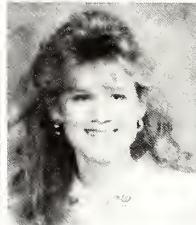
Hamburg, Lynne ..... Wellington  
Management SR  
Hamilton, Darci ..... Olathe  
Sociology SO  
Handle, Amy ..... Burns  
Elementary Education SR  
Hane, Scott ..... Lawrence  
Biochemistry SR  
Harkness, Gregory ..... Lawrence  
Architecture SR  
Harper, April ..... Fort Worth, Texas  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR



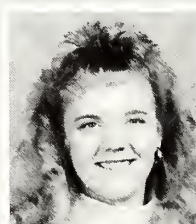
Harper, Nicole ..... Cherryvale  
Accounting SR  
Harns, Diane ..... Manhattan  
Sociology JR  
Harris, Kristin ..... Ransom  
Business Administration SR  
Harris, Robert A. ..... Overland Park  
Architectural Engineering SR  
Harris, Robert W. ..... Lenexa  
Architectural Engineering JR  
Harris, William ..... Overland Park  
Computer Engineering SR



Harrison, Reginald ..... St. John  
Management JR  
Harsch, Jill ..... Ottumwa, Iowa  
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR  
Hartsell, Lisa ..... Stafford  
Clothing and Textiles GR  
Harter, Christopher ..... Bern  
Civil Engineering FR  
Harvey, Kimberly ..... Minatare, Neb.  
Architecture JR  
Hassan, Adeel ..... Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering JR



Haupt, Michelle ..... Wathena  
English SR  
Hausner, Mark ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Accounting SR  
Hawkins, Kenneth ..... Salina Campus



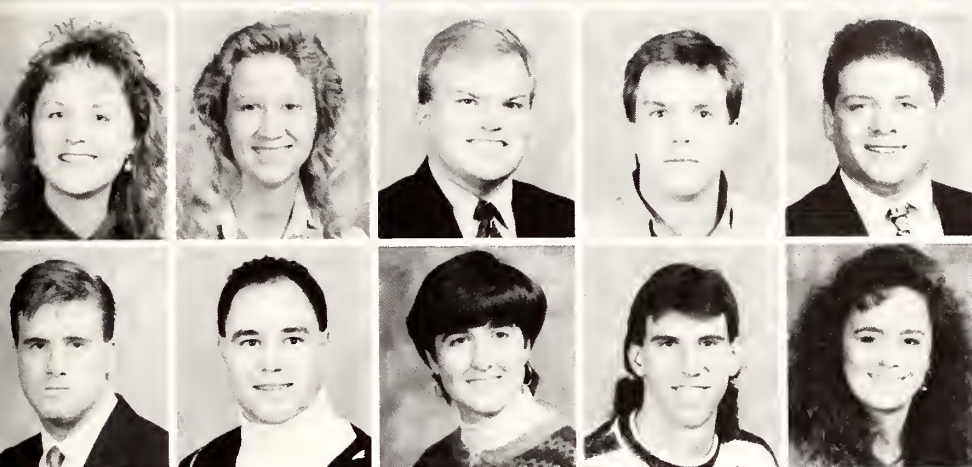
Hawkinson, Lisa ..... McPherson  
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. JR  
Hayes, Greg ..... Salina Campus  
Hayes, John ..... Ellinwood  
Animal Sciences and Industry JR



Haynes, Kimberly ..... Hoisington  
Secondary Education SR  
Heard, Sharla ..... Iola  
Marketing SR  
Hearon, Valerie ..... Roseville, Calif.  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR







Hefty, Kimberly ..... Havensville  
Marketing JR  
Heidrick, Lynn ..... Beloit  
Management JR  
Heier, Paul ..... Grainfield  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Heinisch, Brad ..... Topeka  
Construction Science JR  
Heinrichs, Jeff ..... Lamed  
Pre-Medicine SO

Heit, Mark ..... Topeka  
Construction Science JR  
Heitschmidt, Jerry ..... Derby  
Geology SR  
Hellebust, Kristen ..... Topeka  
Biology SR  
Helling, Randall ..... Stevensville, Mich.  
Architecture JR  
Henderson, Amy ..... Wichita  
Biology FR

## TELEPHONE TALK

# LEAVE A MESSAGE...

Answering machines. If you stop for a few minutes and think about them, they really are kind of a strange item.

People call you up when you're not home, or maybe when you just don't want anyone to know you're home, and there's actually something there to greet them. Say your present love interest calls you up insisting upon knowing exactly why you stiffed him or her for dinner the evening before. What could turn into a very ugly incident is remedied through the use of modern technology. Thank God for Sony.

The answering machine is a

corporate perk in its purest form—your own personal secretary to screen your calls at any hour. Possibly even better than the role the machine plays as your secretary is its unique ability to give you the freedom to say whatever you like to whom-ever needs to talk to you.

"Our message is unique," said Cindy Klick, senior in pre-veterinary medicine. "It says, 'You've reached the residence of Cindy, Brenna and Mary. We're not home right now due to a high level of stress or PMS.'"

"One time my roommate had a dental appointment, and when the receptionist called to confirm the appointment, she said she hoped Brenna was over her PMS and would be able to make it," Klick said.

The machine can become a tool for your own personal expression—a mechanical paintbrush. You have freedom to place a message to be hurled at the masses.

"We just sort of get to brainstorming. We'll just be sitting around talking, and the idea will

just hit us," she said.

"The message we had before was a take-off of Garth Brooks singing 'I've Got Friends In Low Places.' We got a lot of comments about that one."

Brainstorming seems to be the best way to get ideas for messages. And if the machine is the brush, then music is the paint for an interesting message.

Shane Somers, sophomore in business administration, said he and his roommates like a variety of music styles on their machine.

"It's kind of funny because one of my roommates likes alternative music, and the other likes country and western," Somers said. "For new messages, we just sort of sit around and think of new ideas."

In actuality, the answering machine has probably not made the impact upon society that other home appliances such as the television or the blender have, but, at the same time, it still gives you an opportunity your parents didn't have: the ability to leave your home without the fear that someone or something out there in that wide world needs to get a hold of you, and you'll never know about it.

by Ted Kadan

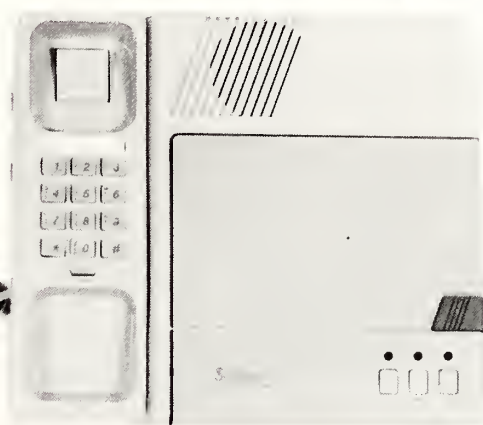


Photo illustration by David Mayes



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Henkel, Eric ..... Fairbury, Neb.  
Animal Sciences end Industry SR  
Henning, Deanne ..... Pratt  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR  
Henthorne, Stephanie ..... Perry  
Life Science SR  
Herdman, Trenton ..... McCracken  
Park Resources Management SR  
Herman, Kimberly ..... Garden City  
Accounting JR

Herron, Mark ..... Wichita  
Biology SR  
Heyka, Stacey ..... Belleville  
Interior Design SR  
Hicks, Angie ..... Belle Plaine  
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR  
Hicks, Ginger ..... Overland Park  
Business Administration SO  
High, Gretchen ..... Topeka  
Interior Design JR

Hilburn, Stacy ..... Wichita  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Hilgenfeld, Richard ..... Manhattan  
Biochemistry JR  
Hilgers, Sara ..... Plainville  
Family Life and Human Dev. SO  
Hill, Cathy ..... Junction City  
Mathematics SO  
Hilman, Robert ..... Great Bend  
Architecture SR

Hindman, Tina ..... Manhattan  
Family Life and Human Dev. SR  
Hiner, Frina ..... Ulysses  
Agribusiness SO  
Hiner, Jodi ..... Coffeyville  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR  
Hiner, Trina ..... Ulysses  
Agribusiness SR  
Hiss, Christine ..... Great Bend  
Management SR

Hochanadel, Don ..... Overland Park  
Marketing SR  
Hodges, Jayne ..... Manhattan  
Sociology FR  
Hoeme, Shannon ..... Pratt  
Marketing SR  
Hoffer, Teresa ..... Topeka  
Arts and Sciences FR  
Hoffman, Anthony ..... Salina Campus

Hoffman, Brandon ..... Colwater  
Computer Science FR  
Hoffman, Brent ..... Claflin  
Engineering Technology JR  
Hoffman, Kyle ..... Manhattan  
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. FR  
Hogan, Cethy ..... Binghamton, N.Y.  
Architectural Engineering SR  
Hoisington, Chandra ..... Chapman  
Elementary Education SR

Holdeman, Stephen ..... Manhattan  
History JR  
Hole, Jeff ..... Wichita  
Milling Science and Mgmt. SO  
Holdsworth, Pamela ..... Abilene  
Special Education GR  
Hollandsworth, Nicki ..... Brady, Mont.  
Architectural Engineering SR  
Holle, Theresa ..... Hanover  
Secondary Education JR

Holm, Aeron ..... White City  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Hopkins, Todd ..... Garden City  
Business Administration SR  
Holroyd, Jared ..... Topeka  
Psychology FR  
Holthaus, Janel ..... Baileyville  
Accounting JR  
Holton, Tina ..... Goodland  
Elementary Education JR







Homburg, Tim ..... Ellis  
 Architecture SR  
 Hone, Jody ..... Ogden  
 Elementary Education JR  
 Honeman, Heather ..... Iuka  
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR  
 Hooper, Amy ..... Concordia  
 Elementary Education SR

Hood, Sean ..... Oskaloosa  
 Construction Science SO  
 Hooper, Mark ..... Apo, N.Y.  
 Pre-Nursing FR  
 Hooper, Melanie ..... Apo, N.Y.  
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR  
 Hoover, Heather ..... Osage City  
 Business Administration SR

Hopkins, Christopher ..... Manhattan  
 Plant Pathology GR  
 Hornbill, Scott ..... Salina Campus  
 Hotujac, Kristina ..... Basehor  
 Marketing SR  
 Howard, Cynthia ..... Augusta  
 Business Administration SO

Howell, Julie ..... Olathe  
 Marketing SR  
 Hoyt, Heather ..... Independence, Mo.  
 Biology SR  
 Huddleston, Keli ..... Augusta  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO  
 Huehl, Donovan ..... Salina Campus

Hueser, Deborah ..... Eudora  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 Hueser, Denise ..... Eudora  
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR  
 Hufford, Thomas ..... Manhattan  
 Accounting SR  
 Hughes, Trisha ..... Peabody  
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SR

Huizenga, Rebecca ..... Leocompton  
 Physical Education SO  
 Hull, Douglas ..... Hays  
 Milling Science and Management SR  
 Hulse, Eden ..... El Dorado  
 Secondary Education SR  
 Hulse, Mark ..... Salina Campus

Hunt, Holly ..... Manhattan  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Hunter, Janis ..... Salina  
 Consumer Affairs JR  
 Hurla, Brian ..... Topeka  
 Architectural Engineering SR  
 Huser, Frederick ..... Des Peres, Mo.  
 Engineering Technology SR

Hyde, Brett ..... Hill City  
 Agribusiness SR  
 Hynek, Jene ..... Hanover  
 Physical Education SR  
 Iennaccarco, Lisa ..... Topeka  
 Elementary Education JR  
 Ifland, Anthony ..... Chapman  
 Park Resources Management SR

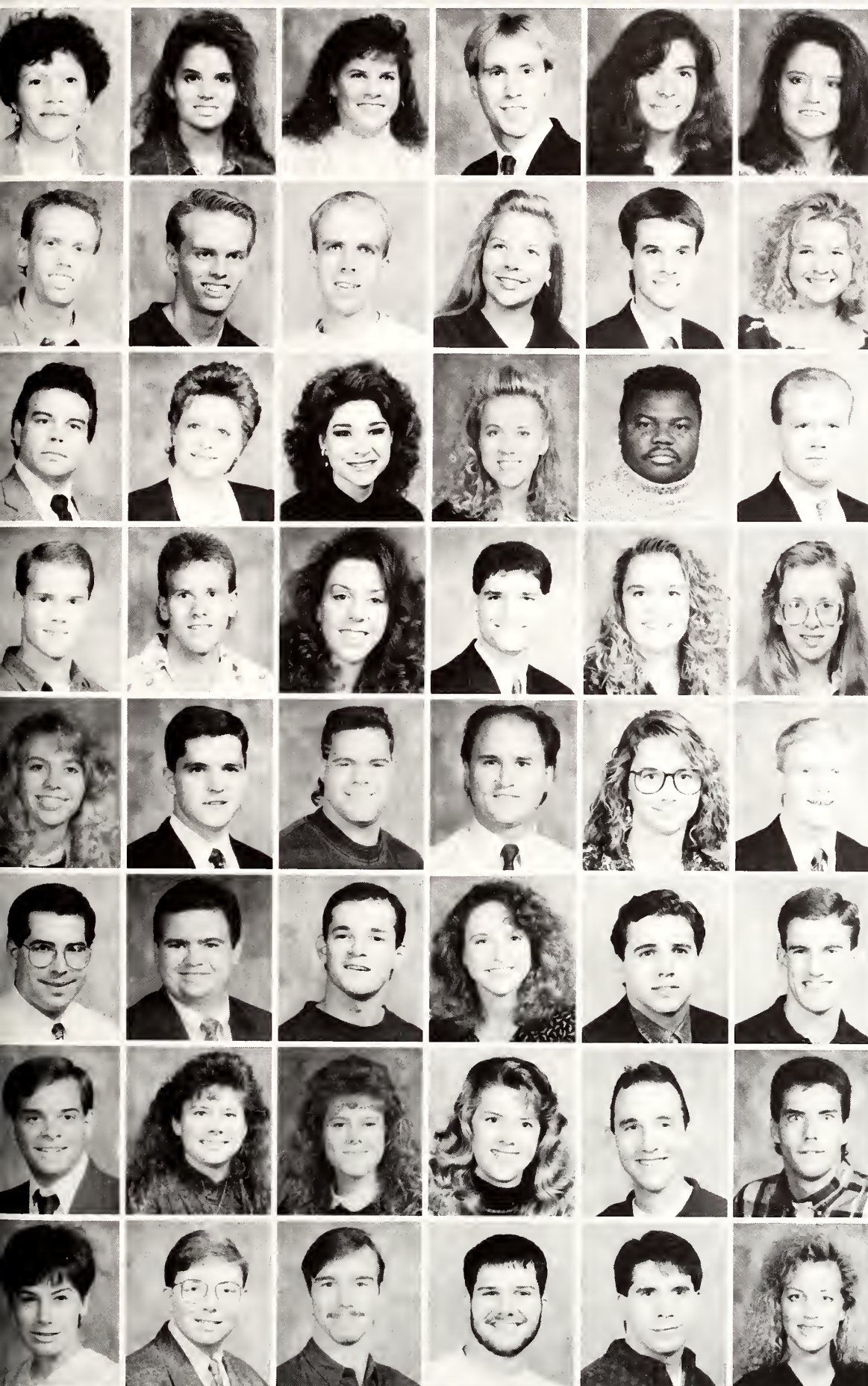


[illegible]

A black and white photograph of a large, stylized sculpture of a person in a suit, viewed from below. The sculpture has a small white tag with the letter 'K' on its chest. A person is sitting on the ground at the base of the sculpture, looking up at it. The background shows trees and a building.



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

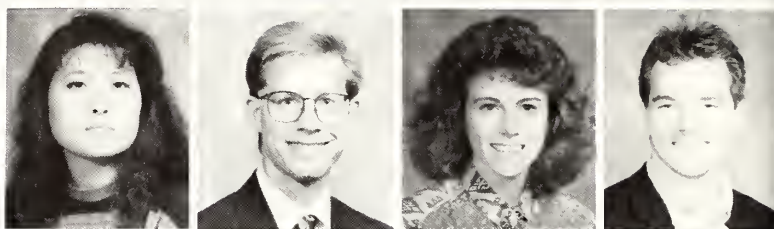


- |                                     |               |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Irwin, Gloria .....                 | Manhattan     |
| Accounting .....                    | SR            |
| Jackson, Susan .....                | Manhattan     |
| Interior Design .....               | JR            |
| Jacquot, Kerri .....                | Sublette      |
| Journalism and Mass Comm. ....      | SR            |
| Jahn, Jochen .....                  | Ottawa        |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology ..   | SR            |
| Jamberdino, Lisa .....              | Overland Park |
| Fine Arts .....                     | JR            |
| Jamieson, Jodi .....                | Quinter       |
| Arts and Sciences .....             | SO            |
| Janke, Aaron .....                  | Brownell      |
| Mechanical Engineering .....        | SR            |
| Janke, Grant .....                  | Brownell      |
| Business Administration .....       | SO            |
| Janzen, Michael .....               | Newton        |
| Industrial Engineering .....        | SR            |
| Jarchow, Heidi .....                | Newton        |
| Interior Design .....               | SO            |
| Jata, Chris .....                   | Roeiland Park |
| Electrical Engineering .....        | SR            |
| Jensen, Lori .....                  | Idola         |
| Secondary Education .....           | JR            |
| Johns, Dian .....                   | Manhattan     |
| Interior Architecture .....         | SR            |
| Johns, Stephani .....               | Manhattan     |
| Psychology .....                    | SR            |
| Johnson, Avis .....                 | Junction City |
| Modern Languages .....              | SR            |
| Johnson, Disa .....                 | Assaria       |
| Elementary Education .....          | SR            |
| Johnson, George .....               | Salina Campus |
| Johnson, Russell .....              | Olathe        |
| Sociology .....                     | JR            |
| Johnson, Scott .....                | Riley         |
| Life Science .....                  | SR            |
| Johnson, Wayne .....                | Manhattan     |
| Architecture .....                  | SR            |
| Jones, Angela .....                 | Augusta       |
| Accounting .....                    | SR            |
| Jones, David .....                  | Tonganoxie    |
| Milling Science and Mgmt. ....      | SR            |
| Jones, Debbie .....                 | Lenexa        |
| Elementary Education .....          | JR            |
| Jones, Heidi .....                  | Salina Campus |
| Jones, Lori .....                   | Manhattan     |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine .....       | SR            |
| Jones, Robert .....                 | Dodge City    |
| Business Administration .....       | SR            |
| Jordan, Robert .....                | Salina Campus |
| Kaiser, Kevin .....                 | Hays          |
| Mechanical Engineering .....        | SR            |
| Kaiser, Rebecca .....               | St. Peters    |
| Architectural Engineering .....     | SO            |
| Kaloupek, J.J. ....                 | Manhattan     |
| Mechanical Engineering .....        | JR            |
| Kaplin, Michael .....               | Great Bend    |
| Management .....                    | SR            |
| Kamphaus, James .....               | Clay Center   |
| Mechanical Engineering .....        | SR            |
| Kaufman, Jason .....                | Humboldt      |
| Agribusiness .....                  | SO            |
| Kauk, Liza .....                    | Hoxie         |
| Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. .. | SR            |
| Keas, Jeffrey .....                 | Hutchinson    |
| Architecture .....                  | FR            |
| Keehn, Mark .....                   | Soldier       |
| Mechanical Engineering .....        | JR            |
| Keiter, Michael .....               | Gardner       |
| Mechanical Engineering .....        | SR            |
| Keily, Christy .....                | Topeka        |
| Agriculture Education .....         | SR            |
| Keily, Karen .....                  | Osawatomie    |
| Modern Languages .....              | SR            |
| Kemms, Susan .....                  | Newton        |
| Radio-Television .....              | SR            |
| Kempin, Richard .....               | Atchison      |
| Management .....                    | JR            |
| Kennedy, Mark .....                 | Topeka        |
| Physical Education .....            | SR            |
| Kern, Susan .....                   | Mayetta       |
| Pre-Physical Therapy .....          | SO            |
| Kern, Todd .....                    | Shawnee       |
| Psychology .....                    | SR            |
| Kibodeaux, Keith .....              | Salina Campus |
| Kice, Alex .....                    | Wichita       |
| Arts and Sciences .....             | FR            |
| Kientz, Matthew .....               | Topeka        |
| Marketing .....                     | SR            |
| Klesling, Cheryl .....              | Olathe        |
| Apparel Design .....                | SR            |

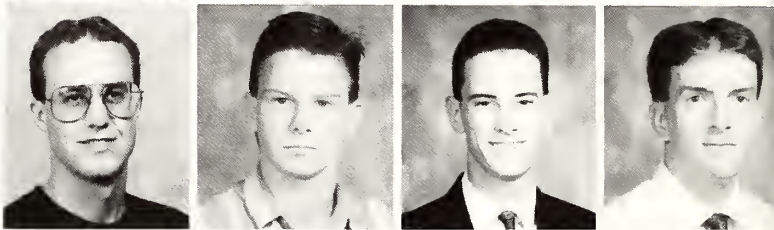


## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Kim, Kristina ..... Salina  
Management SR  
Kimbrough, Bob ..... Manhattan  
Secondary Education SO  
King, Danette ..... Jetmore  
Arts and Sciences SR  
Kleman, Frank ..... Germany  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR



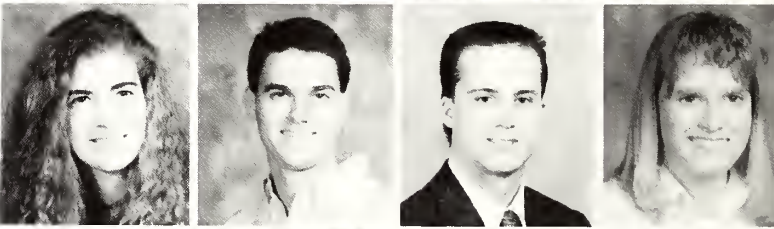
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Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Klein, Kevin ..... Victoria  
Arts and Sciences SO  
Klein, Kirk ..... Victoria  
Marketing SR  
Kleinschmidt, Scott ..... Topeka  
Arts and Sciences SR



Kley, Dawn ..... Independence  
Finance SR  
Klinker, Suzanne ..... Manhattan  
Finance SR  
Klostermeyer, Bryan ..... Salina  
Chemical Engineering SO  
Knepper, Darla ..... Clay Center  
Psychology SR



Koelliker, Kate ..... Manhattan  
Biology SR  
Koenig, Tom ..... Colby  
Business Administration SR  
Koenigsman, Robert ..... Tipton  
Management SR  
Kolderup, Jody ..... Olathe  
Management SR



Kolderup, Kaily ..... Olathe  
Marketing SR  
Kortan, Michael ..... Topeka  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Koster, Chad ..... Garden City  
Management SR  
Koster, Stanley ..... Cheney  
Agribusiness SR



Kouakou, Kouassi ..... Manhattan  
Grain Science GR  
Kovar, Licinda ..... St. Marys  
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO  
Kovarik, Mary ..... Imperial, Mo.  
Biology JR  
Krehbiel, Teresa ..... Newton  
Pre-Law JR



Kriss, Kristine ..... Colby  
Pre-Physical Therapy SR  
Krtzek, Angella ..... Dresden  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
Kuntz, Gen ..... Burlingame  
Business Administration SO  
Lacy, Denise ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education JR







Lacy, Tammy ..... Salina Campus  
Lafferty, Ginger ..... Inman  
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR  
Lafferty, Jeff ..... Salina Campus  
Lacey, Brian ..... Melvern  
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. SR

Lacy, Stacy ..... Cimarron  
Computer Engineering SR  
Lagerman, Chad ..... Onaga  
Horticulture SO  
Lamer, Jodeli ..... Abilene  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR  
Lampe, Elizabeth ..... Kendall  
Pre-Law JR

Ladner, Jeffrey ..... Manhattan  
Agronomy JR  
Lang, Robert ..... Craig, Neb.  
Milling Science and Management JR  
Lange, Mark ..... Manhattan  
History FR  
Langton, Tamara ..... St. John  
Business Administration JR

Larocau, Stephen ..... Cawker City  
Secondary Education FR  
Larson, Christopher ..... Manhattan  
Construction Science SR  
Lasater, Mark ..... Independence  
Elementary Education SR  
Laue, Carol ..... Marion  
Horticulture SO

Lauver, Wendee ..... Shawnee Mission  
Interior Design SR  
Lavin, Michelle ..... Overland Park  
Interior Design JR  
Lavery, Doug ..... Shawnee  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Lawson-Conway, Kellie ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Leboeuf, Edmond ..... Enterprise  
Pre-Law SR  
Lee, Jill ..... Garden City  
Elementary Education SR  
Lehman, Robert ..... Norridge, Ill.  
Construction Science JR  
Leis, Rhonda ..... Garden Plain  
Music SR

Lenherr, Jeffrey ..... St. Marys  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Leonard, Sandra ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR  
Leonard, Todd ..... Basehor  
Secondary Education SR  
Letelier, Miriam ..... Manhattan  
Agricultural Economics SR



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Leuerborn, Frank ..... Leavenworth  
Engineering GR  
Lewis, Rachel ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration FR  
Liang, Steve ..... Manhattan  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Liby, Michael ..... Morganville  
Business Administration FR  
Lierz, Tncia ..... Seneca  
Business Administration FR

Lightcap, Rachel ..... Manhattan  
Radio- Television SR  
Lillibridge, Kimberly ..... Manhattan  
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO  
Lind, Tara ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration SO  
Lindenmuth, Karlene ..... Wamego  
Elementary Education SR  
Link, Jeffrey ..... Williamsburg  
Park Resources Management SR

Linscott, Julianne ..... Shawnee Mission  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Livingston, Jill ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Nursing FR  
Loneragan, Julianne ..... Leavenworth  
Family Life and Human Dev. SR  
Long, Gregory ..... Manhattan  
Secondary Education SR  
Loomis, Angela ..... Inman  
Accounting SR

Loomis, Dave ..... Salina Campus  
Lorance, Destiney ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Elementary Education SR  
Lord, Jeffrey ..... Salina Campus  
Lorenzen, Lori ..... Amarillo, Texas  
Physical Education SR  
Luedders, Christopher ..... Bremen  
Mechanical Engineering SO

Luman, Christine ..... Hutchinson  
Business Administration JR  
Lundgren, Kirsten ..... Gove  
Horticulture SO  
Lutgen, Joseph ..... Osborne  
Engineering Technology SR  
Maag, Linda ..... Topeka  
Secondary Education SR  
Macek, Joleen ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Accounting JR

Macek, Mark ..... Salina Campus  
MacFee, Dea ..... Oberlin  
Agricultural Economics SR  
Madel, Brian ..... Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Maple, Shari ..... Auburn  
Psychology SR  
Markes, Brad ..... Scott City  
Business Administration FR

Marsh, Kenneth ..... Salina Campus  
Marshall, Curtis ..... Medicine Lodge  
Finance SR  
Marshall, Tammy ..... Arkansas City  
Interior Design JR  
Martin, Angela ..... Glasco  
Accounting SR  
Martin, James ..... Burlingame  
Accounting SR

Martin, Lori ..... Topeka  
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR  
Martinez, Shani ..... Ottawa  
Psychology JR  
Mason, Tess ..... Bucklin  
Business Administration SO  
Masters, Rich ..... Salina Campus  
Matejicka, Robert ..... Overland Park  
Chemical Engineering SR







Mathews, Teresa ..... Salina Campus  
 Matthew, Damon ..... Manhattan  
 Management SR  
 Matthew, Shannon ..... Manhattan  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
 Matthes, Toby ..... Scott City  
 Architectural Engineering FR  
 Matzke, Randy ..... Silver Lake  
 Finance SR



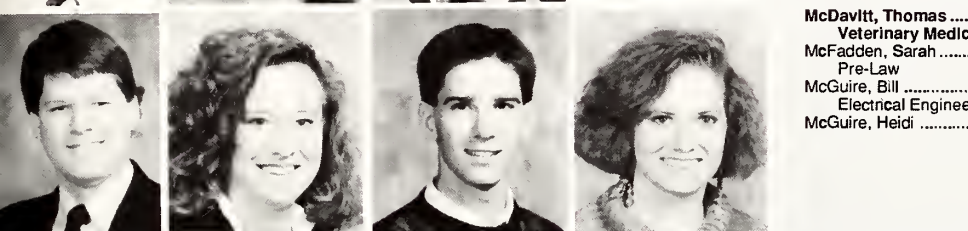
Mauler, Scott ..... Great Bend  
 Architectural Engineering JR  
 Maurer, Patricia ..... Shawnee  
 Interior Design SR  
 Mayer, Mauricio ..... Manhattan  
 Industrial Engineering SR  
 Mayo, Chris ..... Elmdale  
 Agronomy SR  
 Mazzoni, Paul ..... Lenexa  
 Marketing SR



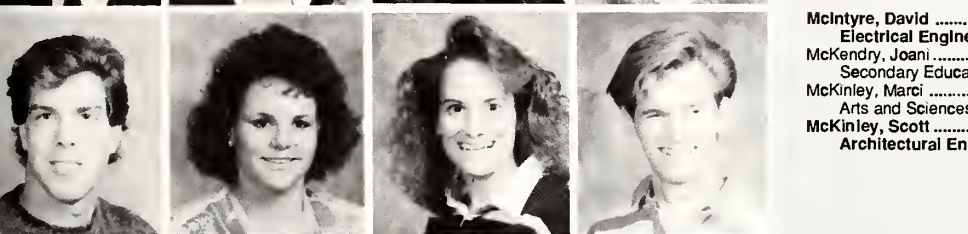
McAdams, Louise ..... Aurora, Colo.  
 Interior Architecture SR  
 McAfee, Pamela ..... Ft. Riley  
 Social Work SR  
 McAuley, Beverly ..... Manhattan  
 Interior Design SR  
 McAuley, Ryan ..... Overland Park  
 Fine Arts SR  
 McClaskey, Heather ..... Pittsburg  
 Dietetic SR



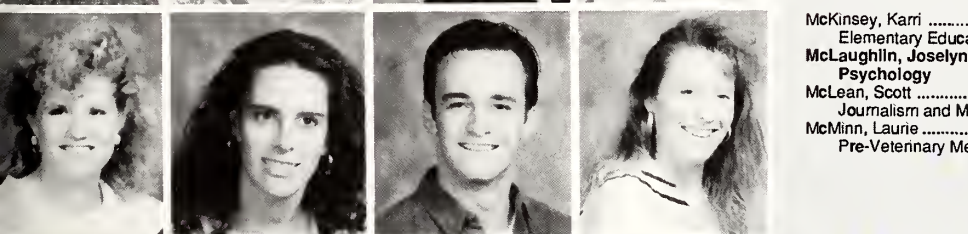
McClellan, Melinda ..... Wichita  
 Secondary Education SR  
 McCool, Margo ..... Atchison  
 Secondary Education SR  
 McDaniel, Eric ..... Salina Campus  
 McDaniel, Phyllis ..... Stilwell  
 Family Life and Human Dev. SR



McDavitt, Thomas ..... Wichita  
 Veterinary Medicine SR  
 McFadden, Sarah ..... Andale  
 Pre-Law JR  
 McGuire, Bill ..... Marysville  
 Electrical Engineering JR  
 McGuire, Heidi ..... Salina Campus



McIntyre, David ..... Plainville  
 Electrical Engineering SR  
 McKendry, Joani ..... Manhattan  
 Secondary Education SO  
 McKinley, Marci ..... Wichita  
 Arts and Sciences FR  
 McKinley, Scott ..... Wichita  
 Architectural Engineering SR

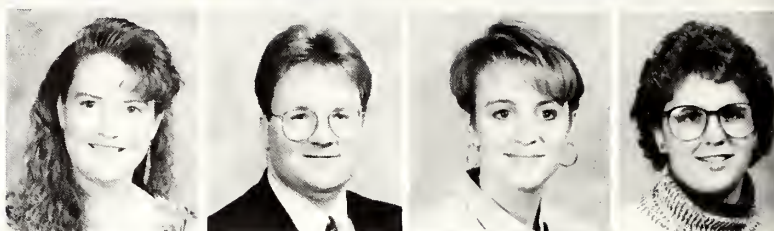


McKinsey, Karri ..... Silver Lake  
 Elementary Education JR  
 McLaughlin, Joselyn ..... Prairie Village  
 Psychology SR  
 McLean, Scott ..... Lewis  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR  
 McMinn, Laurie ..... Shawnee  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

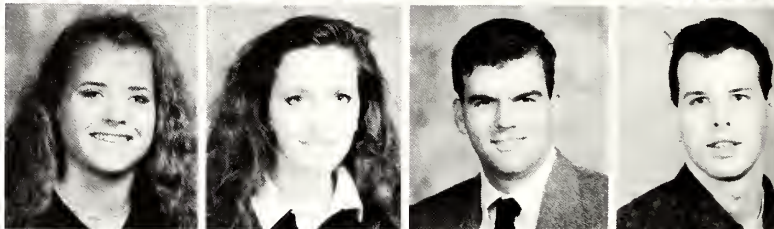
McMullen, Dawn ..... Norton  
 Elementary Education SO  
 McNabb, Shawn ..... Gardner  
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
 McNickle, Candace ..... Manhattan  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
 McNorton, Stacie ..... Topeka  
 Agribusiness JR



Mead, Cassandra ..... Sterling  
 Fine Arts SO  
 Mead, Melissa ..... Sterling  
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR  
 Meats, Molly ..... Beloit  
 Accounting SR  
 Medley, Kristi ..... Topeka  
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR



Meler, Cynthia ..... Hutchinson  
 Social Work SR  
 Meis, Lisa ..... Catherine  
 Chemical Engineering JR  
 Mella, Douglas ..... Dodge City  
 Agronomy SR  
 Melton, Daniel ..... Stockton  
 Industrial Engineering SO



Merkel, Gregg ..... Salina Campus  
 Mersman, Curtis ..... Springfield, Mo.  
 Electrical Engineering SR  
 Merz, Vicki ..... Lindsborg  
 Business Administration SO  
 Metz, Philip ..... Salina Campus



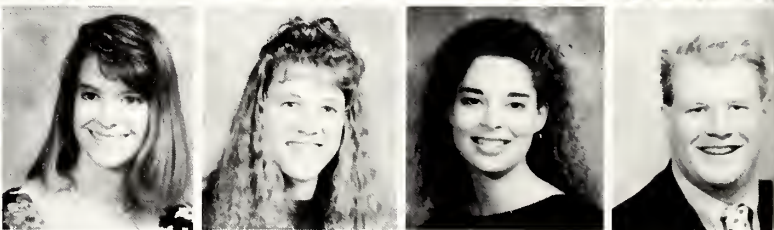
Meyer, Lori ..... Mound City  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Meyer, Michael ..... Garden City  
 Geology SR  
 Meyer, Suzanne ..... Kimball, Neb.  
 Interior Architecture JR  
 Meyer, Tammi ..... Wamego  
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR



Mich, Darlene ..... Downs  
 Horticulture SR  
 Michaels, Scott ..... St. Marys  
 Construction Science SR  
 Mick, John ..... Newton  
 Agronomy SR  
 Miller, Brenda ..... Ames, Iowa  
 Interior Design JR



Miller, Brenda J. .... Lenexa  
 Theater JR  
 Miller, Cynthia ..... Holsington  
 Accounting SR  
 Miller, Denise ..... Hillsboro  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Miller, Joe ..... Burdett  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO







Miller, Kristen ..... Lenexa  
Elementary Education SO  
Miller, Laine ..... Winfield  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
Miller, Michael ..... Onaga  
Music Education JR  
Miller, Mikki ..... Belleville  
Apparel Design SR

Miller, Richard ..... Dwight  
Chemical Engineering SR  
Mitchell, Amy ..... Manhattan  
Family Life and Human Dev. JR  
Moddelmog, Kimberly ..... Moundridge  
Family Life and Human Dev. SR  
Monlhen, Jennifer ..... Riley  
Elementary Education SR

Moore, Brenda ..... Plainville  
Agricultural Economics JR  
Moore, Cheryl ..... Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR  
Moore, Craig ..... Leavenworth  
History SR  
Moore, Eric ..... Junction City  
Elementary Education SR

Moore, Melissa ..... Protection  
Business Administration JR  
Moore, Michelle ..... Colby  
Environmental Design FR  
Moore-Black, Wilma ..... Manhattan  
Education GR  
Mora, Tamie ..... Arkansas City  
Marketing SR

Moran, Amy ..... Alexander  
Education GR  
Morey, Burt ..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering SR  
Morgan, Amy ..... Tulsa, Okla.  
Psychology JR  
Morgan, Denae ..... Manhattan  
Management SR

Morgan, Tammy ..... Manhattan  
Family Life and Human Dev. SR  
Moritz, Audra ..... Norton  
Pre-Physical Therapy SO  
Morrell, Marc ..... Wichita  
Agronomy SR  
Morrow, Lisa ..... Wichita  
Interior Design JR

Moser, Bradley ..... Salina Campus  
Mowery, Tamme ..... Garland, Texas  
Physical Education SR  
Muchow, Heather ..... Marysville  
Pre-Law JR  
Mulenga, Cliff ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration FR



# NON-TRADITIONAL LANDLORD

The first of the month—the rent, cable, electric and gas bills were due and the telephone company threatened to send a collection agency if the overdue bill wasn't paid soon.

To make matters worse, there was only \$200 in the checking account, and rent took up more than half that amount.

This was the case for some off-campus students. But others found a remedy for this dilemma.

Jeff Sittner, senior in architecture, decided it would be easier to buy a house. When his landlord decided he wanted to sell the house, Sittner took out a loan and bought it.

Students or their parents found it cheaper and more advantageous to buy a house or apartment for the duration of their college career.

"It makes sense," Sittner said. "I've lived in the same place for the past four years, so I've become a part of the neighborhood."

"I don't have to pay rent every month, I can have pets and I'm making enough money

to support my (K-State) crew habit."

Owning the property provided him a whole new set of problems.

"The biggest disadvantage of being the landlord is the business aspect of it," Sittner said. "I have to collect the rent every month, make sure the bills get paid and listen to the complaints of my roommates."

Sittner said another disadvantage of being the landlord was making sure all important repairs were made.

"Our previous landlord did a lot of things for us," Sittner said. "He was the big-brother type. When something was broken, he would get it fixed."

Gina Harrison, sophomore in early childhood education, lived in the house her parents bought for her and her siblings while they attended K-State.

"For the next seven years there will always be somebody in the house," Harrison said.

When her parents bought the house, it was in good shape, Harrison said. They tore off the old wall paper, painted it and added a kitchen upstairs.

"Basically, they split the house into two apartments," Harrison said. "I live upstairs with one roommate, and my sister and her husband live on the lower level."

"I prefer renting from my parents for a couple of reasons," Harrison said. "First of all, it's much cheaper. Also, I don't have to worry about doing something wrong. Dad won't care if I put a hole in the wall. He'll just come and fix it. Or if there is some other major catastrophe, I know he'll be here in an hour because he lives in Topeka."

Sittner and Harrison had plans for their homes after they graduated.

"Unless I stay in this area, I'm going to sell it," Sittner said. "It is a good source of income."

Harrison said her parents want to sell the house after all four of their children have gone through college.

"Because of all the improvements my parents have made, it'll be worth a lot more," Harrison said.

*by Mellissa A. Peters*



## WHAT'S IT COST

Students had various housing options—from living in a residence hall to living off campus in an apartment or house.

The costs at the right indicate the average semester costs of major housing options.

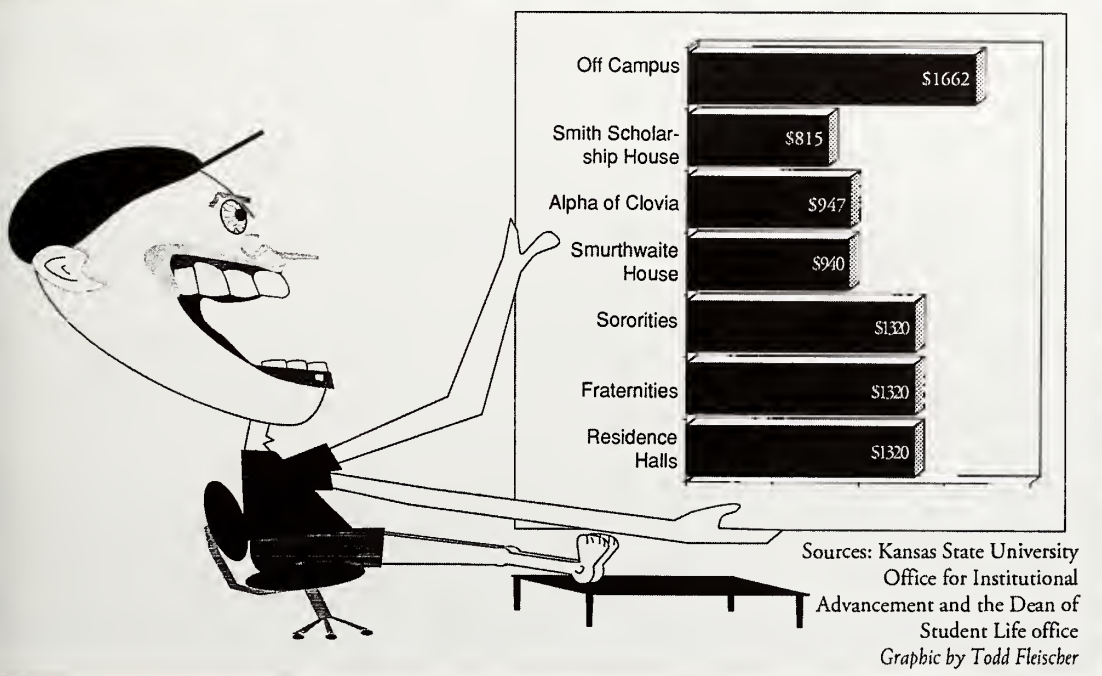
Off campus prices varied with location, utility usage and food consumption. The estimate was based on a two-bedroom apartment with two roommates splitting the costs for five months. Utilities were approximated at \$10 per student per month. Monthly food costs were averaged at \$100.

Greek housing prices did not include first-year costs and other activity costs.





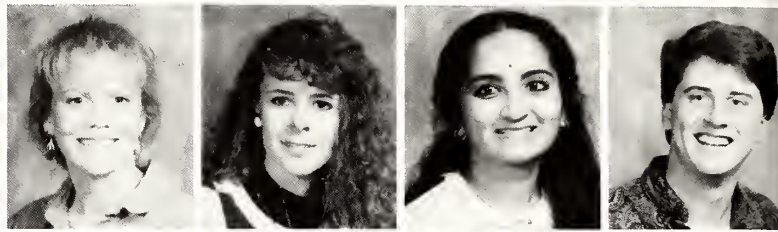
**JEFF SITTNER**, SENIOR IN architecture, bought his house from his former landlord in 1988.  
(Photo by David Mayes)





## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Murphy, Cheryl ..... Wichita  
Interior Design SR  
Murrell, Janet ..... Hutchinson  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR  
Murthi, Monisha ..... Manhattan  
Public Administration GR  
Musselwhite, Tad ..... McPherson  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO



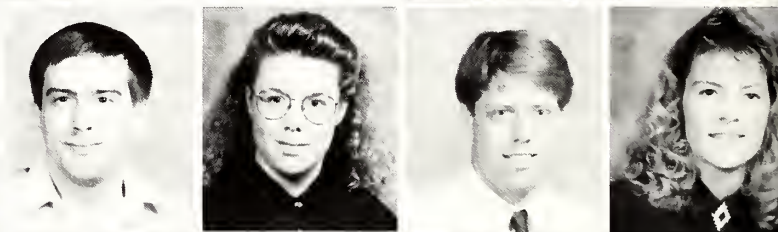
Myers, Amy ..... Minneapolis, Kan.  
Elementary Education JR  
Myers, Brian ..... Abilene  
Agricultural Engineering FR  
Myers, Margina ..... Topeka  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR  
Myers, Timothy ..... Minneapolis, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics SR



Nagely, Scott ..... Marysville  
Pre-Physical Therapy SO  
Neal, Deborah ..... Fort Riley  
Psychology SR  
Nelson, Barbara ..... Wayzata, Minn.  
Construction Science SR  
Nelson, Edward ..... Salina Campus



Nelson, Kenneth ..... Milford  
Business Administration SR  
Nelson, Krista ..... Garden City  
Biology SR  
Nelson, Monte ..... Minneapolis, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Nelson, Teresa ..... White City  
Business Administration JR



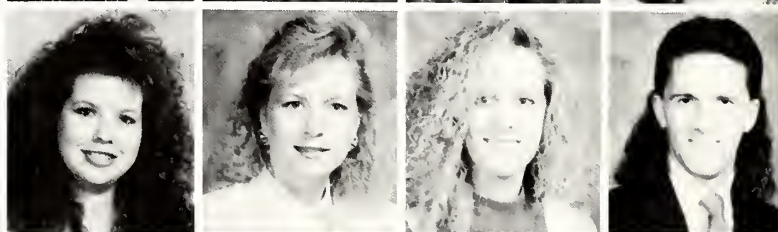
Neufeld, Darin ..... Manhattan  
Architectural Engineering SR  
Newell, Paula ..... Great Bend  
Accounting SR  
Nice, Steven ..... Salina Campus  
Nichols, Dirk ..... Harlan  
Engineering Technology SR



Niebrugge, Chris ..... Louisburg  
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. SR  
Niebrugge, Debbie ..... Louisburg  
Elementary Education SR  
Nilsen, Heather ..... Leavenworth  
Biology SR  
Nitcher, Corene ..... Belleville  
Elementary Education SR



Nitcher, Victoria ..... Belleville  
Family Life and Human Dev. SR  
Noll, Jody ..... St. John  
Agricultural Economics SR  
Nooteboom, April ..... Stillwell  
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR  
Norman, James ..... Nickerson  
Theater SR



Nordhus, Byron ..... Vermillion  
Pre-Dentistry SR  
Norquest, Jason ..... Manhattan  
Agribusiness SR  
Norris, Diana ..... Berryton  
Elementary Education SO  
Norton, Stephanie ..... Independence  
Business Administration SR







Nott, Angela ..... Emmett  
Social Work JR  
Novak, James ..... Baldwin  
Psychology SR  
Nurnberg, Grant ..... Emporia  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Nutsch, Jean ..... Morrowville  
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO  
Oborny, Tim ..... Bison  
Agronomy JR

O'Brien, Jenifer ..... Morrison, Colo.  
Interior Architecture JR  
Ochsner, Brian ..... St. Francis  
Agricultural Economics SR  
Ochsner, Sarah ..... St. Francis  
Accounting SR  
O'Connell, Jennifer ..... Manhattan  
Arts and Sciences SO  
O'Connor, Sean ..... Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering SR

Ogle, Emily ..... Manhattan  
Political Science SR  
Ohmes, Robert ..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering SR  
Okeson, Danelle ..... Salina  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR  
Olgeirson, Adele ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education SR  
Olivas, Rebecca ..... Ulysses  
English Education JR

Oliver, Lisa ..... Satanta  
Business Administration SO  
Olmstead, Nikki ..... Overland Park  
Art JR  
Olson, Ann ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Olson, Britt ..... Manhattan  
Biology SR  
Olson, Todd ..... Oisburg  
Animal Sciences and industry SR

O'Malley, Shawn ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration SO  
Onez, Roxanne ..... Manhattan  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO  
Oropeza, Veronica ..... Prairie Village  
Art Education SR  
Orr, Jennifer ..... Topeka  
Finance SR  
Osborne, Thomas ..... Hutchinson  
Architecture SR

O'Shea, Colleen ..... Blaine  
Accounting SR  
Ostrander, Jeremy ..... Winchester  
Mechanical Engineering SO  
Ott, Deborah ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Physical Therapy FR  
Ott, Michael ..... Manhattan  
Psychology SO  
Owens, Kevin ..... Mulvane  
Pre-Medicine SO

Page, Andrea ..... Elkhart  
Interior Design FR  
Page, Lorelei ..... Manhattan  
Math Education SR  
Pageler, Janice ..... Wamego  
Elementary Education FR  
Pallet, Cynthia ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education SR  
Pallet, Raul ..... Manhattan  
Geography Education SR

Passmore, Ryan ..... Hugoton  
Mechanical Engineering SO  
Patel, Raja ..... Manhattan  
Engineering Technology SO  
Patron, Claudia ..... Manhattan  
Architectural Engineering SO  
Patry, Carrie ..... Wilson  
Agricultural Economics SR  
Patterson, Tracey ..... Hoisington  
Business Administration SO



STUDENTS WERE treated to a white ballroom on campus as an early snowstorm prompted school officials to consider closing the campus. (Photo by David Mayes)





Payne, Michelle ..... Manhattan  
Sociology JR  
Peak, David ..... Mission  
Electrical Engineering JR  
Pearce, LuAnn ..... Liberty, Mo.  
Pre-Physical Therapy FR  
Peery, Harley ..... Manhattan  
Engineering Technology SR  
Peine, Denise ..... Greeley  
Life Sciences SR  
Pekarek, Sara ..... Reserve  
Elementary Education SR

Pendarvis, Becca ..... Topeka  
Elementary Education SO  
Peppers, Lyndon ..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering FR  
Perry, Angela ..... Baldwin City  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Perry, Erin ..... Wichita  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR  
Perry, Renee ..... Baldwin  
Geology FR  
Persson, Carl ..... Overland Park  
Engineering SR

Pesmak, Ellarie ..... Topeka  
Pre-Physical Therapy SR  
Peters, Melissa ..... Hays  
English SR  
Peters, Nicole ..... Topeka  
Arts and Sciences FR  
Petersen, Amy ..... Colby  
Marketing JR  
Petersen, Dane ..... Eudora  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Petracek, Steve ..... Wichita  
Architectural Engineering SR  
Petrosky, Charlotte ..... Wichita  
Dietetics SR  
Petrowsky, Darrin ..... Bucklin  
Chemical Engineering SR  
Pettay, Amy ..... St. Marys  
Institutional Management SR  
Pfannenstiel, Colleen ..... Berryton  
Interior Design JR

Pfeifer, Gerald ..... Morland  
Chemical Engineering SR  
Phan, Trang ..... Olathe  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR  
Phillips, Tiffany ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Pierce, Maureen ..... Mission  
Psychology SR  
Pierce, Ron ..... Derby  
Accounting SR

Pifer, Leslie ..... Manhattan  
Finances SR  
Pittman, Sabra ..... Hays  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Polly, Michelle ..... Wichita  
Elementary Education SR  
Polston, Lori ..... Hope  
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR  
Poulin, Michelle ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Potter, Davie ..... Manhattan  
Landscape Architecture GR  
Powell, Jay ..... Lincoln, Kan.  
Electrical Technology JR  
Prell, Steven ..... Marysville  
Agribusiness SO  
Price, Becky ..... Rozel  
Elementary Education SO  
Price, Sandy ..... Perry  
Arts and Sciences JR



# LIVING IN LIMBO 24 HOURS A DAY

Although most students left Manhattan as soon as they finished their final exams, the University as a whole didn't close for the entire winter break.

Classes were offered during the vacation and campus offices opened as early as Jan. 2.

Students were attracted to intercession classes because they were short but were still worth one to three credits.

Stacey Bishop, senior in marketing, took a history class, Modern Central and Eastern Europe, during intercession to help lighten her class load from 18 to 15 hours for her final semester.

Bishop's class, taught by John Daly, assistant professor in history, met nine times during break.

"I like taking a class that fast," Bishop said. But she said she felt rushed because she found out her midterm grade on the day before the final examination.

Intercession classes were short, but they were, by their nature, very intense.

"It took up quite a bit of my time," said Stephen Holdeman, junior in history, another student in Daly's history class.

Holdeman felt it was fair to get three hours of university credit for the class because of the work

involved. The class had two tests, a midterm and a final exam.

Holdeman estimated he spent at least three and a half hours a day studying at home in addition to what he did in class. The assigned readings for the class totaled over 700 pages.

"There were oceans of reading that you had to do to know what was happening," Holdeman said.

"What you are talking about is total immersion," Daly said.

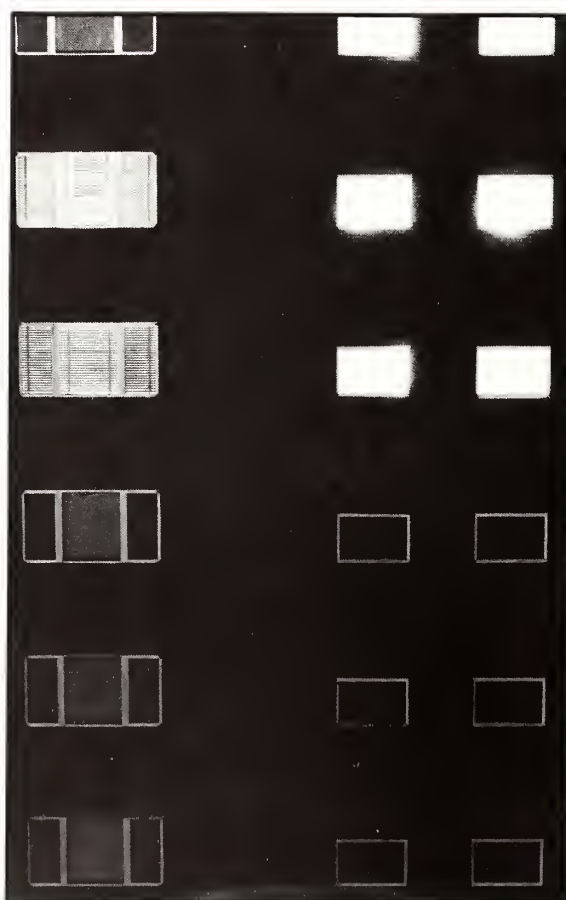
"If you took a semester-long course that is spread out, you can argue whether repetition is better for retention of material, or intensity."

Intercession allowed instructors to teach classes that were, in some cases, not normally offered.

"For the most part, the faculty are doing intercession courses just because they enjoy doing it," said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "The money incentive is not there."

Twelve-month salaried instructors could not receive direct payment for teaching intercession courses. Nine-month salaried instructors, however, were paid \$500 per credit hour of class they taught. The Department of Continuing Education, which oversaw the intercession program, paid Developmental Research Accounts to departments in which intercession classes were taught. The DRA could be used for teaching materials, supplies or professional training (i.e. travel expenses to professional conferences) for instructors.

Marshall said most of the intercession classes within his college were elective  
(Continued on page 494)



THREE FLOORS OF ONE WING IN Marlatt Hall housed students during intercession. On campus students stayed in either Marlatt Hall or Edwards Hall. (Photo by David Mayes)







**STUDENTS IN JOHN** Daly's Modern Central and Eastern Europe class, spend the last few minutes studying before their final exam. The class met a total of nine times with two exams. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

**KEVIN O'CONNOR**, Senior in architectural engineering, gets things rolling during his last show over break. O'Connor performed as many shows during winter break as a regular D.J. performed during both semesters. *(Photo by David Mayes)*





(Continued from page 492)  
courses, not requirements.

Marshall also said intercession allowed for courses involving travel that would not be possible otherwise.

Students stayed in Manhattan for reasons other than intercession classes, though.

Kouassi Lazar Kouakou, graduate student in grain science, had not seen his family since December 1988. Kouakou was from the Ivory Coast in Africa and couldn't afford to go home. He said it would cost him about \$2,000 for round-trip airfare to see his family.

Although Christmas was a holiday primarily for kids in his country, Kouakou said New Year's was a large celebration.

Kouakou said he called his

family on Christmas and New Year's and talked to each of the 70 members in his extended family to share in the festivities.

But being so far from home, so long took its toll.

"For the rest of the day (after calling) I stay quiet," he said.

But things were better than when he first arrived. Kouakou said he had friends and a "family" here, which made it less painful to be away. Kouakou also said he spent time during breaks in the laboratory because there was less distraction.

Other students, like Kevin O'Connor, senior in architectural engineering, found other activities to fill their break. O'Connor worked as a volunteer disc jockey at DB92.

O'Connor said regular dis

**CREW LEADER CONNIE**  
Moselier and Ed Albraut, office assistant, sort mail for campus-delivery in the Central Mail Services building. Though the office only employs one regular student helper, the worker was missed especially during intercession. (Photo by David Mayes)





keys generally did one show week, and by that standard he did half a semester's worth over winter break.

DB92 general manager, Joe Montgomery, said the D.J.'s for special shows were more willing to work over break, but volunteers filled in during the week. O'Connor worked as a D.J. once at a high school radio station, but he learned from his experience at DB92.

"A D.J.'s job is a lot harder than I thought, and you can make a lot of mistakes by pushing one wrong button." Students who lived on campus during the school year who wished to stay for intercession were housed in Marlatt and towards halls.

According to Phil Schlee, di-

rector of guest housing, over 100 students stayed in the residence halls during the break.

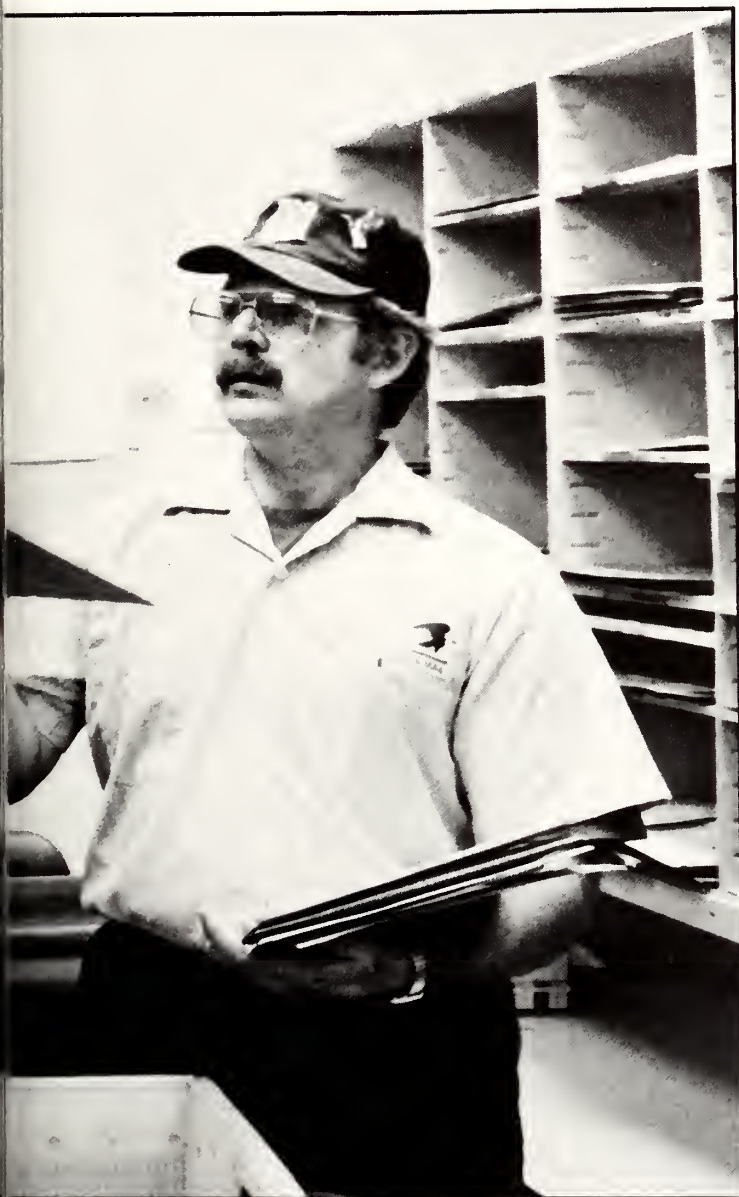
Campus offices, such as Central Mail Services, had to get by without student workers for the duration of the break.

Over 650 students took intercession classes which were offered by all colleges according to Cindy Fink, continuing education registration supervisor.

The campus wasn't a wasteland during break. Classes were offered, and offices and services operated. It was only 16,434 students who were missing.

*by David Mayes*

**THE FRONT DOOR AT** Marlatt Hall gives instructions to entering visitors. Students who stayed over break were issued a door key. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

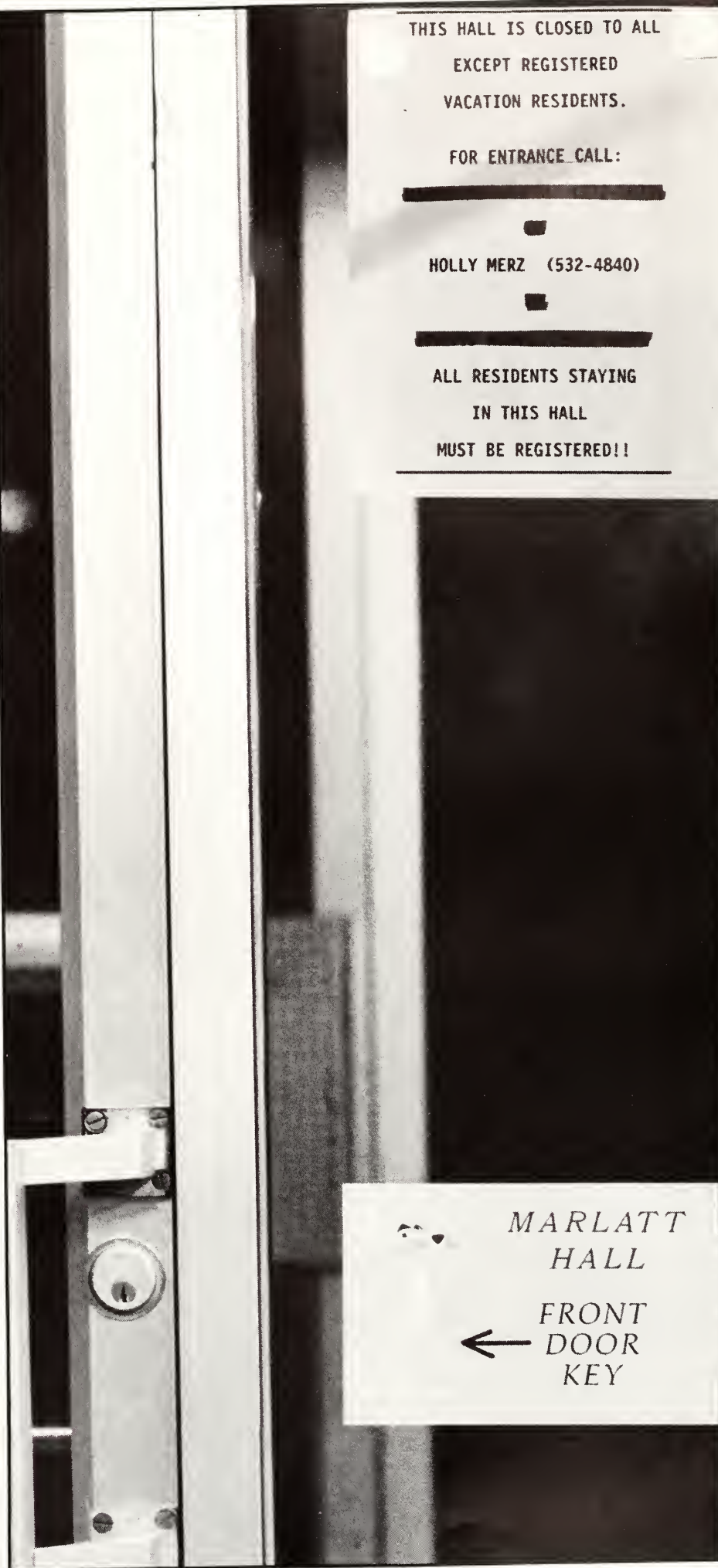


THIS HALL IS CLOSED TO ALL  
EXCEPT REGISTERED  
VACATION RESIDENTS.

FOR ENTRANCE CALL:

HOLLY MERZ (532-4840)

ALL RESIDENTS STAYING  
IN THIS HALL  
MUST BE REGISTERED!!





## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

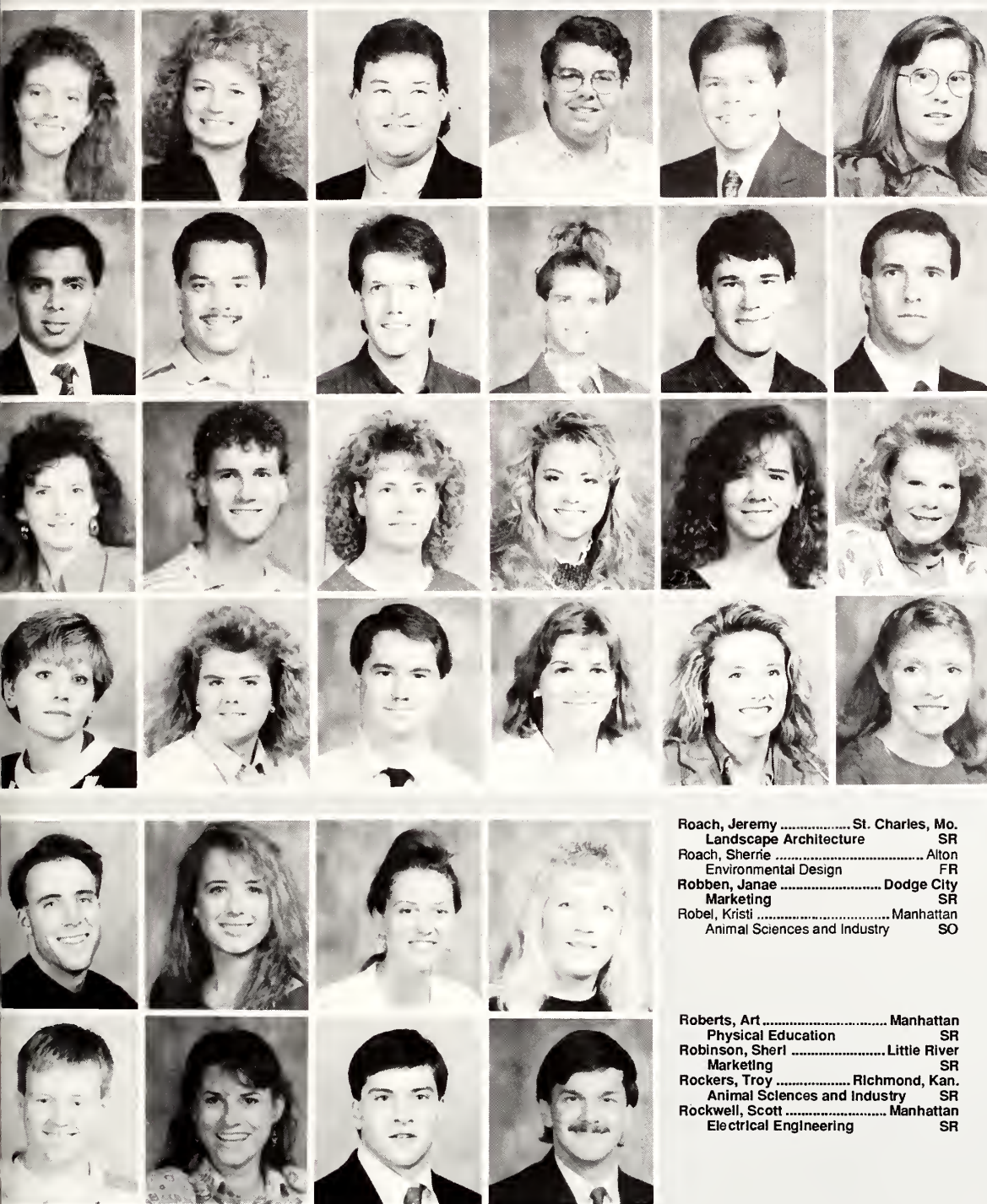
Prieto, Maria ..... Overland Park  
Recreation SR  
Prochazka, Jacey ..... Solomon  
Elementary Education FR  
Provost, Carla ..... Burlingame  
Sociology SR  
Puckett, Todd ..... Great Bend  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Purdy, Barry ..... Great Bend  
Agribusiness SR

Radke, Janet ..... Belton, Mo.  
Interior Design SR  
Randall, James ..... Bucklin  
Agribusiness FR  
Ranhotra, Anita ..... Manhattan  
Industrial Engineering SO  
Ratzlaff, Verda ..... Hesston  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Ravindran, Kuppusamy ..... India  
Mathematics GR

Redmer, Lori ..... Garden Plain  
Elementary Education JR  
Reece, Jeff ..... Hutchinson  
Industrial Engineering JR  
Reed, Curtis ..... Topeka  
Accounting SO  
Reese, Brian ..... Manhattan  
Management SO  
Rehfeld, Douglas ..... Manhattan  
Radio-Television SR







Rehfeld, Karen ..... Manhattan  
Marketing SR  
Reilly, Katherine ..... Topeka  
Agribusiness JR  
Reiners, Bryan ..... St. Marys  
Radio-Television SR  
Remark, Theodore ..... St. Marys  
Environmental Design FR  
Renner, Gene ..... Wallace  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Resz, Heather ..... Enterprise  
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Reyes, Edward ..... Manhattan  
Finance SR  
Reynolds, Akim ..... Manhattan  
Psychology JR  
Rhodes, Scott ..... Manhattan  
Radio-Television SR  
Rhea, J. Matthew ..... Manhattan  
Physical Sciences SR  
Rice, Rodney ..... Horton  
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. SO  
Rich, Doug ..... Ashland  
Microbiology SR

Rich, Shannon ..... Ashland  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR  
Richardson, Greg ..... Wilsey  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Richardson, Karla ..... Wichita  
Human Ecology SR  
Richardson, Michelle ..... Goodland  
Pre-Physical Therapy JR  
Riddell, Stephanie ..... Shawnee  
Art Education SR  
Riemann, Kimberly ..... Dighton  
Food Science SO

Ridge, Christine ..... Augusta  
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR  
Riffel, Tammy ..... Enterprise  
Animal Sciences and Industry SO  
Riley, Daryl ..... Manhattan  
Biology SR  
Riley, Kelly ..... Manhattan  
Management SR  
Rindt, Stacey ..... Abilene  
Psychology JR  
Rinker, Barbara ..... Topeka  
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR

Roach, Jeremy ..... St. Charles, Mo.  
Landscape Architecture SR  
Roach, Sherrie ..... Alton  
Environmental Design FR  
Robben, Janae ..... Dodge City  
Marketing SR  
Robel, Kristi ..... Manhattan  
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Roberts, Art ..... Manhattan  
Physical Education SR  
Robinson, Sheri ..... Little River  
Marketing SR  
Rockers, Troy ..... Richmond, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
Rockwell, Scott ..... Manhattan  
Electrical Engineering SR

## DEATH ENCASED IN RUST

WORKERS FROM SHAM-  
rock Environmental Drilling Inc.,  
ansas City, remove two drums of  
DT from a field north of the Man-  
ttan Airport. The drums were bur-  
175 years ago when the land was  
ned by the K-State Foundation.  
hoto by Peggy Dunn)



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Rockwell, Tawn ..... Manhattan  
 Elementary Education SR  
 Rogers, Heather ..... Manhattan  
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
 Rogers, Joseph ..... Manhattan  
 Agronomy SR  
 Rogers, LeAnn ..... Dodge City  
 Social Work SR

Roggenkamp, Les ..... Onaga  
 Agriculture Education SR  
 Rohr, Carrie ..... Goodland  
 Psychology JR  
 Roland, Sheri ..... Manhattan  
 Business Administration SO  
 Rome, Christine ..... Manhattan  
 Dance SR

Ronquillo, Katherine ..... Manhattan  
 Pre-Law SR  
 Ronquillo, Kerry ..... Manhattan  
 Sociology JR  
 Rooney, Heather ..... Olathe  
 Biological Science Education SR  
 Roos, Vincent ..... Shawnee  
 Marketing SR

Rose, Jennifer ..... Buhler  
 Finance SR  
 Rose, Tammy ..... Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
 Rosenbaum, John ..... Cunningham  
 Accounting SR  
 Ross, Dennis ..... Garnett  
 Accounting SR

Ross, Paula ..... Leavenworth  
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SO  
 Rossillon, Eric ..... Gridley  
 Agricultural Economics SR  
 Rube, Carle ..... Greatbend  
 Fine Arts SR  
 Rudolph, Teresa ..... Arkansas City  
 Speech SR

Rudolph, Tonya ..... Arkansas City  
 Finance SR  
 Ruselowski, Ann ..... Salina  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
 Russell, Katherine ..... St. Paul, Minn.  
 Architecture Engineering JR  
 Russell, Renee ..... Abilene  
 Elementary Education SR

Rust, Christine ..... Manhattan  
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR  
 Ruttan, Julie ..... Leavenworth  
 Bakery Science and Mgmt. SR  
 Ryerse, Tashya ..... Manchester, Mo.  
 Chemical Engineering SR  
 Saathoff, Corey ..... Topeka  
 Electrical Engineering SO







Sader, Brian ..... Salina Campus  
 Sage, Robert ..... Manhattan  
 Business Administration JR  
 Saiyawan, Wansit ..... Excelsior Springs, Mo.  
 Business Administration JR  
 Sams, Dawn ..... Hutchinson  
 Accounting SR

Sander, Danette ..... Stockton  
 Interior Design FR  
 Sander, Debbie ..... Stockton  
 Arts and Sciences SO  
 Sandoval, Renee ..... Manhattan  
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
 Sanks, Jennifer ..... Prairie Village  
 Family Life and Human Dev. SR

Sauder, Brady ..... Manhattan  
 Physical Education FR  
 Schaller, Julie ..... Kinsley  
 Dietetics JR  
 Scharz, Shelley ..... Lamed  
 Business Administration SO  
 Schertz, Vicki ..... Monument  
 Architectural Engineering SR

Schlerferecke, Larry ..... Studley  
 Agricultural Engineering SR  
 Schlegel, Elizabeth ..... Manchester, Mo.  
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR  
 Schmidt, Delwyn ..... Salina Campus  
 Schmidt, Kelly ..... Overland Park  
 Anthropology SO

Schmitz, Dann ..... Manhattan  
 Social Work FR  
 Schmitz, Jennifer ..... Manhattan  
 Business Administration JR  
 Schmitz, Vickie ..... Concordia  
 Secondary Education JR  
 Schneider, David ..... Lincolnville  
 Finance JR

Schneider, Wayne ..... Albert  
 Mechanical Engineering SR  
 Schneeweis, Michelle ..... Holsington  
 Sociology SR  
 Schnieders, Jennifer ..... Shawnee  
 Business Administration JR  
 Schnieders, Kathleen ..... Lenexa  
 Elementary Education JR

Schnoebelen, Elizabeth ..... Dodge City  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR  
 Schoen, Reggie ..... Downs  
 Engineering SO  
 Schow, Kimberly ..... Rockwall, Texas  
 Biology JR  
 Schrader, Brian ..... Manhattan  
 Accounting SR



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

|                               |             |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Schreiber, Lori .....         | Olathe      |
| Journalism and Mass Comm.     | SO          |
| Schrick, Mary Alice .....     | Nortonville |
| Arts and Sciences .....       | FR          |
| Schriner, Jesse .....         | Albert      |
| Electrical Engineering        | SR          |
| Schuck, Cynthia .....         | Manhattan   |
| Elementary Education          | SR          |
| Schumann, John .....          | Sabetha     |
| Bakery Science and Management | SR          |
| Schweer, Sara .....           | Garden City |
| Retail Floriculture           | SO          |

|                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Schweizer, Wayne .....        | Sterling      |
| Agricultural Economics        | SR            |
| Scott, Dan .....              | Topeka        |
| Journalism and Mass Comm.     | JR            |
| Scott, Jennine .....          | Emporia       |
| Business Administration       | JR            |
| Sechler, Michael .....        | Lenexa        |
| Physical Education            | SR            |
| Seckman, Lucinda .....        | Meriden       |
| Hotel & Restaurant Management | SO            |
| Seely, David .....            | Salina Campus |

|                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Senecal, Robert .....   | Lawrence          |
| Business Administration | SO                |
| Sepulveda, Julio .....  | Puerto Rico       |
| Biology                 | SR                |
| Sese, Godfrey .....     | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Radio-Television        | SR                |
| Seybold, Susan .....    | Dodge City        |
| Physical Education      | SR                |
| Seyler, Lynn .....      | Manhattan         |
| Modern Languages        | JR                |
| Sharpe, Stacey .....    | Wichita           |
| Elementary Education    | SO                |

|                                 |               |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| Shearer, Shawna .....           | Norton        |
| Business Administration .....   | JR            |
| Sheets, Stephanie .....         | Linwood       |
| Retail Floriculture .....       | SR            |
| Shepley, Leslie .....           | Gardner       |
| Arts and Sciences .....         | SO            |
| Shields, Jennifer .....         | Overland Park |
| Early Childhood Education ..... | SR            |
| Shikles, Lori .....             | Shawnee       |
| Interior Design .....           | SR            |
| Shields, Stacy .....            | Ellinwood     |
| Journalism and Mass Comm. ....  | FR            |



## CHILD'S PLAY

**TEACHER LYNNA SHERBACK** lends a hand to three-year-old Chen Lin at the daycare playground in L9 Jardine. The accredited Child Development Centers were provided for K-State students, faculty and staff, as well as the Manhattan community. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*







Shute, Scott ..... Red Cloud, Neb.  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Sias, Angela ..... Riley  
Elementary Education FR  
Sldes, Richard ..... Great Bend  
Milling Science and Management SR  
Siebenmorgen, Stephen ..... Independence  
Architecture SR  
Sigala, Cynthia ..... Manhattan  
Food Science SR  
Simecka, Jason ..... St. Marys  
Industrial Engineering JR

Simpson, Janelle ..... Minneapolis, Kan.  
Accounting JR  
Sims, Deanna ..... Salina Campus  
Sipes, Karla ..... Manter  
Bakery Science and Management JR  
Sisk, Doug ..... Colby  
Park Resources Management SR  
Sisson, Wade ..... Overbrook  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Sittner, Jeff ..... Ellinwood  
Architecture SR

Sixbury, Dan ..... Colby  
Computer Science JR  
Skaggs, Clayton ..... Greensburg  
Business Administration SR  
Skahan, Kelli ..... Shawnee  
Industrial Engineering JR  
Skahan, Michael ..... Shawnee  
Pre-Law FR  
Slattery, Ray ..... Dodge City  
Agricultural Engineering SR  
Smades, Leigh Anne ..... Larned  
Elementary Education SR

Smith, Brad ..... Beloit  
Mechanical Engineering JR  
Smith, Brent ..... Salina Campus  
Smith, Carl ..... Salina Campus  
Smith, Gregory ..... Norton  
Business Administration FR  
Smith, Jason ..... Everest  
Agribusiness JR  
Smith, Kara ..... Arkansas City  
Pre-Nursing SO





# HMIE HITS HOME

Since the first time he stepped up to the plate in little league, Chris Hmielewski dreamed of becoming a professional baseball player.

His goal never changed, and nearly 15 years later his dream became reality.

As a senior at Leyden High School in Franklin Park, Ill., Hmielewski was a three-sport All-Conference player. He was considered the number-two pitching prospect in Chicago.

Although he was drafted out of high school in the 24th round by the Minnesota Twins, Hmielewski opted to come to K-State where he hoped to gain maturity, experience, an education and a better shot at the major leagues.

Despite over 500 miles separating them, Hmielewski's parents still provided inspiration to the tall left-hander.

"I'm sure their support had a lot to do with my success," Hmielewski said. "They never missed a football, basketball or baseball game in high school."

Hmielewski shared a dream of becoming a professional baseball player with his father, who, as a result of a bout with polio, was forced to wear leg braces.

"His (Hmielewski's father) dream was to be a professional baseball player," Hmielewski said. "He inspired me through his support and coaching all through little league."

Prior to his professional career, Hmielewski was regarded by some as a quiet player whose hard work never put him in the spotlight. Despite this, the versatile first-baseman/pitcher was a hard worker and considered an asset to his team.

Following the spring season of his junior year, Hmielewski had a chance to be drafted late in

the rounds. However, like teammate Craig Wilson, chose not to follow the lead of Brad Rippelmeyer and Van Torian, who both went to the Atlanta Braves. He chose instead to go to Alaska for the summer, where he hoped to improve as a player and possibly receive a better offer from a professional team.

"I've never played baseball at that level before in my life," he said. "The combination of the things I learned at K-State along with the things I learned in Alaska made me a better player."

His team, the Kenai Peninsula Oilers, took second in the Alaskan Central Baseball League and Hmielewski took over his share of awards. He was chosen as All-Alaskan first baseman, made the first team and was named Alaskan Central Baseball League Most Valuable Player. His list of awards from the National Baseball Congress Tournament grew as he was chosen Tournament

MVP and helped his team finish second in the tournament.

His most prestigious award followed the tournament when he was offered to sign as a free-agent with the Montreal Expos.

Once Hmielewski achieved his dream of being a professional baseball player, he hoped to make it to the major league level within two to three years.

"K-State has given me so much," Hmielewski said. "Coming to K-State has been an all-around good decision. I'll never regret coming here first instead of going pro."

Along with Hmielewski, other K-State Alumnus who have turned professional included basketball teammates Mitch Richmond of the Sacramento Kings and Steve Henson of the Milwaukee Bucks. Richmond, who had an outstanding two-year career with the 'Cats and stood fifth on the school's all-time scoring list went in the first round of the draft to the Golden State Warriors where he was the 1989 NBA Rookie of the Year.

One of the more well-known players from K-State, quarterback Lynn Dickie passed for over 19,000 yards with the Green Bay Packers, including 4,458 yards in 1983, which ranked second in NFL history.

Four former K-State Wildcats played in the Super Bowl, including lineman Damian Johnson with the New York Giants in 1987 and Steve Grogan, who held every career passing record while with the New England Patriots.

*By Dari Ashworth*



STEVE HENSON, DRIVES the ball through Nebraska's Clifford Scales, took his ball-handling and shooting skills to the NBA as a guard for the Milwaukee Bucks. (Photo by Mike Venso)

FORMER K-STATE BASEBALL player Chris Hmielewski signed a contract to play with the Montreal Expos, embarking on a career which fulfilled his life-long dream. (Photo by David Mayes)









## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Smith, Kelly ..... Coldwater  
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR  
Smith, Lori ..... Topeka  
Management SR  
Smith, Micheal ..... St. Marys  
Chemical Engineering SR  
Smith, Richelle ..... Manhattan  
Accounting JR  
Smith, Ron ..... Shawnee  
History JR

Smith, Scott ..... Hutchinson  
Architecture SR  
Smith, Shannon ..... Pratt  
Business Administration SO  
Sneath, Lisa ..... Salina Campus  
Snow, Angie ..... Lebanon  
Agricultural Journalism SR  
Snyder, Donald ..... Wichita  
Civil Engineering SR

Sobba, Mary ..... Garnett  
Business Administration GR  
Soetaert, Sherri ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Somers, Shane ..... Salina  
Business Administration FR  
Southard, Marty ..... Fulton  
Social Work SR  
Sparks, Sam ..... Salina Campus







Speight, Ronald ..... Orangeburg, S.C.  
Education GR  
Spiegel, William ..... Formoso  
Agricultural Journalism SR  
Spillman, Laurie ..... Louisburg  
Elementary Education SR  
Spinks, Anopawuia ..... Manhattan  
Science Education GR

Sprecker, Tim ..... Olathe  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Spreer, Annette ..... Grantville  
Business Administration JR  
St. Pierre, Cathenne ..... Clyde  
Pre-Physical Therapy JR  
Staab, Lisa ..... Hays  
Secondary Education FR

Staats, Paulette ..... Wichita  
Psychology SO  
Stadler, Patricia ..... Barksdale Afb, La.  
Management SR  
Stafford, Brett ..... Manhattan  
Physical Education SR  
Stanek, Melissa ..... Shawnee  
Arts and Sciences SO

Starks, Heidi ..... Iola  
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR  
Staudenmaier, Rebecca ..... Overland Park  
Pre-Physical Therapy JR  
Stauffer, Amy ..... Hutchinson  
Business Administration SR  
Steenbock, Shannon ..... Longford  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Steffen, Debbie ..... Wakefield  
Finance JR  
Steinbrock, Roger ..... Salina  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Stephenson, Michelle ..... Wichita  
Fine Arts SO  
Stevens, Shawna ..... St. Francis  
Radio-Television SR

Stindt, Bennet ..... Pickrell, Neb.  
Architecture SR  
Stindt, Kathryn ..... Pickrell, Neb.  
Psychology SR  
Stites, Shannon ..... Enterprise  
Accounting GR  
Stithem, Terry ..... Salina Campus

Stone-Selwert, Jennifer ..... Manhattan  
Music SR  
Storer, Melaney ..... Moundridge  
Interior Design SR  
Story, Danette ..... Junction City  
Elementary Education SR  
Strathman, Amy ..... Centrailla  
Radio-Television SR

## TAKING COVER

GRABBING A BOX OF CREDIT CARD applications, Jason Strickland, junior in elementary education, runs toward the Union. His fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, was handing out the forms in the Union Plaza when a sudden late-summer thunderstorm caught them by surprise, tipping their tent and sending members scrambling for cover. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Streiner, Debbie ..... Wamego  
Family Life and Human Dev. JR  
Strumillo, Carolyn ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Fine Arts JR  
Strunk, Lori ..... Wamego  
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR  
Strutt, Clint ..... Stockton  
Psychology SO  
Stuchlik, Diann ..... Lost Springs  
Dietetics SR

Stuewe, Craig ..... Alma  
Psychology JR  
Stum, Todd ..... Ness City  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
Stutheit, Jeffrey ..... Everest  
Milling Science and Management JR  
Suchsland, Brian ..... Berryton  
Industrial Engineering JR  
Sullivan, Elizabeth ..... Prairie Village  
Nuclear Engineering JR

Sullivan, Scott ..... Manhattan  
Marketing GR  
Summerville, Stephanie ..... Marion  
Secondary Education JR  
Sump, Brett ..... Olsburg  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR  
Supple, Chris ..... Lyndon  
Industrial Engineering SO  
Swallow, Laura ..... Manhattan  
Psychology SR

Swanson, Ginny ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Elementary Education SR  
Swanson, Kimberly ..... Englewood  
Architecture SR  
Swarts, Shawn ..... Osage City  
Business Administration JR  
Sweat, Benjamin ..... Syracuse  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Sweet, Thomas ..... Grenola  
Mechanical Engineering SR

Ta, Ha ..... Larned  
Biology SR  
Taggart, Jennifer ..... Emporia  
Elementary Education JR  
Tatro, Ken ..... Hutchinson  
Agronomy SR  
Taylor, Greg ..... Salina Campus  
Teagarden, Matt ..... Manhattan  
Agricultural Economics SR

Teagarden, Stephanie ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Medicine SO  
Tessendorf, Roberta ..... Onaga  
Accounting JR  
Thomas, Carolyn ..... Manhattan  
Interior Design JR  
Thomas, Shannan ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education SR  
Thomason, Denise ..... Overland Park  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Thompson, Chris ..... Stilwell  
Computer Science SR  
Thompson, Nicole ..... Olathe  
Elementary Education SR  
Thompson, Valerie ..... Fayetteville, N.C.  
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR  
Thorn, Sherry ..... Beattie  
Agribusiness SR  
Thummel, Jonathan ..... Esbon  
Political Science SR

Tiao, Ann ..... Manhattan  
Statistics SR  
Tindall, Randy ..... Dighton  
Geography SR  
Tofflemire, Rachael ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration FR  
Tomlinson, William ..... Manhattan  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Topikar, Kimberly ..... Lenexa  
Mechanical Engineering SR







Torrence, Patricia ..... Topeka  
English Education SR  
Treck, Troy ..... Agenda  
Psychology SR  
Troutt, Tammy ..... Satanta  
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR  
Truong, Bryan ..... Manhattan  
Electrical Engineering SR

Tryon, Paul ..... Salina Campus  
Tucker, Amy ..... Shawnee  
Human Ecology SO  
Tucker, Nathan ..... Lenexa  
Mechanical Engineering GR  
Turner, Ryan ..... Holcomb  
Civil Engineering FR

Tweed, Julie ..... Colby  
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR  
Tymony, Valaine ..... Wichita  
Accounting SR  
Uhl, Scott ..... Wakarusa  
Civil Engineering SR  
Ulber, Christina ..... Manhattan  
Business GR

Utter, Ann ..... Salina  
Dietetics SR  
Utz-Harris, Robln ..... St. Marys  
Home Economics Education SR  
Vakas, Julie ..... Fort Riley  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR  
Vanarsdale, Brad ..... Lebo  
Mechanical Engineering SR

Vandyke, Bryan ..... Wichita  
Business Administration JR  
Vanhoe, Kimberly ..... Shawnee  
Elementary Education JR  
Van Meter, Cathleen ..... Salina Campus  
Van Meter, Kevin ..... Salina Campus

Vantuyl, Diane ..... Florence  
Industrial Engineering SR  
Vering, Andy ..... Marysville  
Agriculture JR  
Vering, Denise ..... Maryville  
Business Administration GR  
Vida, Sarah ..... Jefferson City, Mo.  
Mechanical Engineering JR

Viets, Laura ..... Gardner  
Dietetics SR  
Vohs, Stephen ..... Prairie Village  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Von Fange, Cynthia ..... Manhattan  
Interior Architecture SR  
Von Fange, Jon ..... Manhattan  
Construction Science SR

Voorhees, Barry ..... Burlington  
Engineering Technology SO  
Vopat, Brent ..... Topeka  
Electrical Engineering SO  
Vu, Thinh ..... Salina Campus  
Wager, Jeff ..... Abilene  
Management SR



## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Walsh, Clifford ..... Salina Campus  
Walsh, Sherri ..... Manhattan  
Sociology SO  
Ward, Mike ..... Townada  
Business Administration JR  
Warren, Donna ..... Wellington  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



Warren, Thea ..... Topeka  
Sociology FR  
Wasinger, Carl ..... Hill City  
Management SR  
Wasko, Kathy ..... Overland Park  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO  
Waters, Stacy ..... Newton  
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO



Watson, Jeff ..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering SR  
Weatherred, Michael ..... Manhattan  
Student Counseling GR  
Webb, Stephanie ..... Madison  
Business Administration SO  
Webb, Walter ..... Salina Campus



Wedeking, Elizabeth ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education SR  
Wederski, Shayleen ..... Atwood  
Biology JR  
Weeks, Frank ..... Hutchinson  
Pre-Forestry SO  
Wege, Gall ..... Manhattan  
Food Science SR



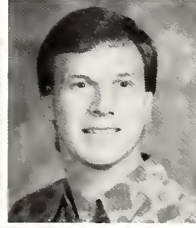
Wegele, Tina ..... Great Bend  
Pre-Law JR  
Weiss, Corey ..... Overland Park  
Accounting SR  
Weltkunt, Curtis ..... Manhattan  
Geography SR  
Wilson, Julie ..... Abilene  
Business Administration JR



Wenger, Clark ..... Hesston  
Accounting JR  
Westendorf, Robert ..... Paola  
Finance SR  
Werth, Kurt ..... Great Bend  
Animal Sciences Industry SR  
Whaley, Jena ..... Wichita  
Textiles JR



Wheeler, Brian ..... Salina Campus  
White, Brett ..... Lyndon  
English Education SR  
White, Kristi ..... Lyndon  
Elementary Education JR  
White, Sonja ..... Prescott  
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR



Whitmore, Cheryl ..... Lenexa  
Elementary Education SR  
Whorton, Marc ..... Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Engineering Technology SR  
Wichman, Amy ..... Clay Center  
English Education SR  
Wichman, Stephan ..... Seneca  
Animal Sciences and Industry SR









## ▼ OFF CAMPUS ▼

Willits, Sharon ..... Rossville  
Management SR  
Wilmoth, Maury ..... Parsons  
Mechanical Engineering SR  
Wilsey, Jennifer ..... Olathe  
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO  
Wilsey, Rebecca ..... Olathe  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR  
Wilson, Amy ..... Wamego  
Business Administration JR  
Wilson, Brinda ..... Washington  
Accounting SR

Wilson, Christine ..... Dodge City  
Agricultural Economics SO  
Wilson, Michael ..... Leawood  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Winkel, Ray ..... Glen Elder  
Electrical Engineering SR  
Winkler, Nancy ..... Corning  
Industrial Engineering JR  
Winkler, Wendy ..... Manhattan  
Agriculture SR  
Winter, Jody ..... Salina Campus

Winter, John ..... Salina Campus  
Wintz, Cynthia ..... Overland Park  
Elementary Education SR  
Wise, Michael ..... Salina Campus  
Witmer, Tnggs ..... Topeka  
Engineering Technology JR  
Wohler, Janeil ..... Clay Center  
Marketing SR  
Wolfe, Curtis ..... Springfield, Mo.  
Biochemistry SR

Wolff, Wendy ..... Stilwell  
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO  
Wood, Dixie ..... Mankato  
Finance SR  
Woodford, Cheryl ..... Junction City  
Sociology SR  
Woods, David ..... Manhattan  
Computer Engineering SO  
Woods, Denny ..... Manhattan  
Management SR  
Woodward, Brian ..... Salina Campus

Wright, Cassie ..... Topeka  
Social Work SR  
Wunderle, Shannon ..... Clifton  
English Education JR  
Wurtz, Daniel ..... Salina Campus  
Wurtz, Laurel ..... Clifton  
Elementary Education SR  
Yaple, Brad ..... Garden City  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Yarpezhkan, Arash ..... Junction City  
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO  
York, Deanna ..... Topeka  
Social Work SR  
Young, Sherrill ..... Olathe  
Elementary Education SR  
Younger, Annette ..... Victoria  
Elementary Education SR  
Younts, Shawn ..... Wichita  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR



## PAINTING CHRISTMAS

STEFANIE HARRIS, JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY education, helps Brandon Porter, Akram Al-Ashtal and Loren Breckenridge paint Christmas cards in Jardine Hall. The students created 410 cards which were sold in the Union to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Zabel, Karl ..... Salina Campus  
 Zachgo, Brian ..... Tipton  
     Architectural Engineering      FR  
 Zaldumbide, Zuleith ..... Junction City  
     Arts and Sciences      FR  
 Zamecnik, Chad ..... Salina Campus

Zanardi, Darren ..... Salina Campus  
 Zehlhn, Konrad ..... Germany  
     Journalism and Mass Comm.      GR  
 Zhou, Leqing ..... Manhattan  
     Architectural Engineering      GR  
 Zidek, Alan ..... Manhattan  
     English      SR

Zimmerman, Jana ..... Manhattan  
     Textiles      SR  
 Zimmerman, Lenny ..... Manhattan  
     Architecture      JR  
 Zirkle, Dawn ..... Harper  
     Interior Design      SR  
 Zizza, Micheal ..... Satanta  
     Fine Arts      SR





## INDEX & ADVERTISING

WITH MORE THAN 10,000 listings, the index evidenced the activities of stu-

dents, faculty, clubs and organizations. ▼ But the index was more than a historical record. For Amy Taylor, senior in speech pathology, it served as a research tool. Taylor silently searched the index to find the page where her blind date was pictured. Although she was initially disappointed with the man in the photo, her search came out of the silence with the ringing of wedding bells in the spring. ▼ Following a year of declining local economy, 20,712 students kept area cash registers ringing. Local merchants welcomed the money students spent. It was a reciprocal relationship as the community invested in the University. ▼

DURING THE LAST HOUR OF SUNLIGHT IN NOVEMBER, Todd Walden, senior in animal science, throws a bale to cattle at the Pure-bred Beef Teaching Research Center. Walden worked at the center along with a full-time herdsman. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*











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**QUEENSRYPHE**, known as the "thinking man's band," thought of itself as the "drinking man's band," according to bass player Eddie Jackson. ▼ The Seattle band brought its brand of politically-correct music to Bramlage Coliseum on Nov. 21. Along with hit songs "Eyes of a Stranger," "Empire," "Jet City Woman" and the top-10 hit "Silent Lucidity," the band also performed their concept album "Operation: Mindcrime" in its entirety. ▼ The concert in Bramlage was part of a tour that included shows in the U.S., Europe, Brazil and Japan. The headlining act, "Building Empires" tour, included a light show and a backing screen show. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





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▼ Housing and Dining Services ordered 4.5 million  
napkins and 67,000 rolls of toilet paper ▼



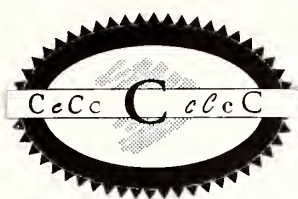
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**DON'T LET THE** name fool you—Dr. Zeus wasn't for children. ▼ Guitarist Andy Crow, senior in radio-television, shared vocals with Brian Brooks, junior in music. Johnny Eclavea, senior in architectural engineering, played the drums. ▼ Dr. Zeus covered a wide array of material, ranging from Metallica's "Enter Sandman" to Prince's "Darling Nikki." ▼ "We don't take ourselves too seriously," Crow said, "but we take our music seriously." ▼ Among their originals were "Spin Cycle Blues," "Clover" and "Happy Town." ▼ "We wrote all these songs watching TV," Crow said. ▼ The television influence was apparent. Dr. Zeus was known to play the "Green Acres" theme to the tune of "Purple Haze." ▼ (Photo by David Mayes)





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We now offer the most diverse line of baked goods in the country, including breads, rolls, buns, snack cakes, cookies, croissants, crackers, and pretzels. But in spite of our continued growth and expansion, we've never lost sight of our founding principle of quality: quality products and quality service.

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For information on careers at Campbell Taggart, write:

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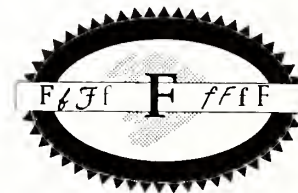
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**WITH THEIR STYLE** of acid rock influenced by Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix, Lawrence's Salty lguanas carved out a name for themselves in the Manhattan bar scene. ▼ "As a complete band we've been together for a little over a year now," said Charley Wolf, bass player. "I really think that we are a much stronger package now. Our playing is tighter, and it's also much easier for the band to improvise together." ▼  
(Photo by David Mayes)

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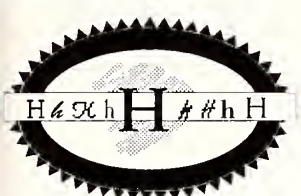
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THE ROCK 'N' ROLL band Truck Stop Love consisted of Rich Yarges, Matt Mozier, Brad Huhmann and Eric Melin. ▼ The band competed in the MTV/Dodge Rockin' Campus Bash in Dallas in February. The band met with MTV personality, Steve Isaacs. ▼ "Everybody in the band is very dedicated. The MTV thing really kicked it in the ass for us," Melin said. "We practice all the time." ▼ "Lawrence is supposed to be the epicenter for bands, but interest in Manhattan is increasing both in bands and fans," he said. ▼ (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

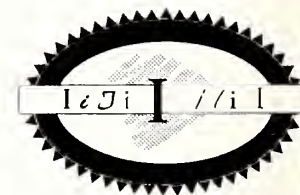


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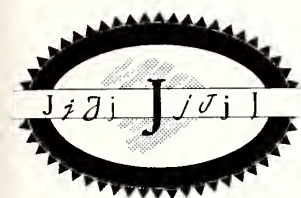
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WITH INCREASED popularity in country music, the year was good for country-western performer Sammy Kershaw. ▼ "Cadillac Style," the first release from his "Don't Go Near the Water" album, spent time in the top three on the country-music charts. The video was No. 1 on Country Music Television for two weeks. ▼ Kershaw played at T.W. Longhorn's in Aggieville on Feb. 6. The show was part of his national tour. ▼ (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



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AFTER THREE YEARS together, the four-man band Roach Factory evolved into what they called “a very ugly child.” ▼ “People Hater” and “Pretty, Pretty,” were the band’s popular songs. Roach Factory fueled the fire in the Manhattan alternative metal genre. ▼ “Our music is loud,” said Derick Macy, bass player. “It’s a lot like digging into a hamburger and biting down on a bone chip.” ▼ (Photo by David Mayes)





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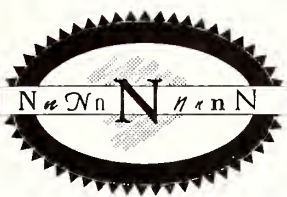
▼ *The K-State Union Stateroom sold 4,733 cold drinks on Aug. 28, 1991, during one of the busiest times of the year* ▼



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# Midwest Grain Products, Inc.

## Atchison, Kansas 66002

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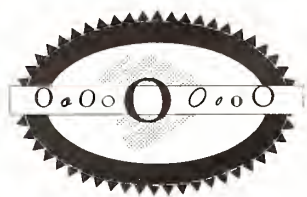
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WITH A COMPACT disc release scheduled for July 1992, LSD (Loud Sounding Dream) spent the year in the limelight.

▼ Performing originals over the two-and-a-half years the band was together changed them. ▼ "I definitely think we have evolved," lead guitarist Robert Thursday said. ▼ "Our sound now has a dreamy, surrealistic sound. In the beginning we sort of screamed out our music. Now we try to sing the music instead of just yelling it out." ▼

(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

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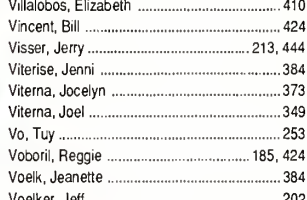


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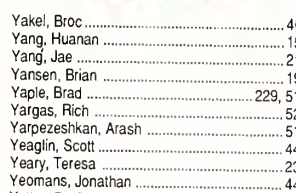
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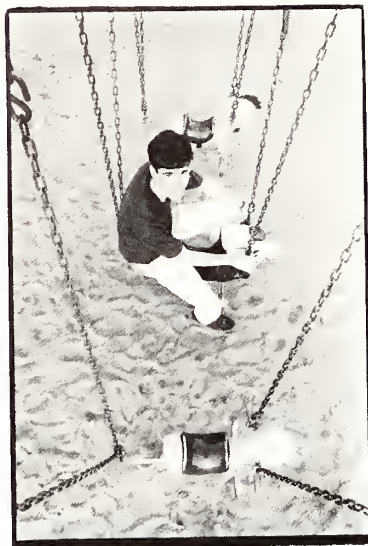
## THE MOVING

Van Goghs, in its seventh year, described itself as rock 'n' roll with the sensibilities of alternative music of the '90s such as "Winter Mind" and "Cinders of the Station." ▼ "When we first formed the band we did covers of bands such as U2, R.E.M and Echo and the Bunnymen," said Mitchell Leggs, lead guitarist. "Good arrangements, good lyrics, and a style of intertwining both the lead and rhythm guitars are our real strong points." ▼ (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





*Ted Kadau*



*Todd Fleischer*



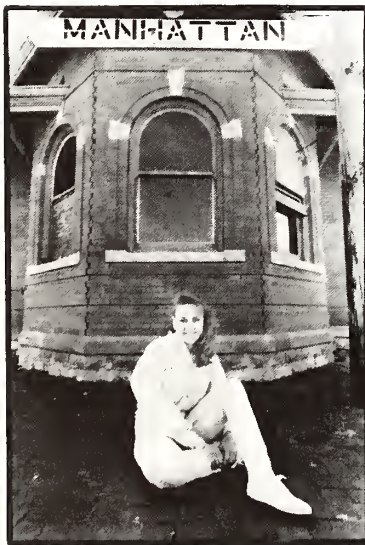
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*Dari Ashworth*



*Lori Schreiber*



*Renee Martin*



*Ashley Stephens*



*David Mayes*



*Kimberly Wishart*



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*Lori Berry*



*Staci Cranwell*



*Linda S. Puntney*



PHOTOGRAPHERS-Front Row: Christopher T. Assaf, Margaret Clarkin. Center: Mike Venso, Mike Welchhans, Shane Keyser, J. Matthew Rhea. Back Row: David Mayes, J. Kyle Wyatt, Todd Feedback. Upper Left: Brian W. Kratzer.



## ▼ ROYAL PURPLE ▼

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The 83rd volume of the Kansas State University Royal Purple was printed by Herff-Jones of Mission, Kan. The press run was 6,000 and was submitted camera-ready. Copy was written and edited by the Royal Purple staff and contributing writers. Pagination was done on Macintosh computers. Candid photos were taken by the photography staff.

The lithograph cover was designed by Shawna Maltbie, senior in graphic design. Four-color photographs were printed at Custom Color, Kansas City, Mo. Organization group pictures and living group portraits were taken by Carl Wolf Studios of Sharon Hill, Penn. Academics and Sports pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services. The portrait setting fee was \$6.

Body copy is A. Garamond, cutlines and folios in Weiss. Student Life headlines are Trajan Bold. Academics headlines are Weiss. Organizations headlines are Helvetica Bold. Sports headlines are Times and Frutiger Ultra Black. Headlines in Housing are Trajan.

The Royal Purple was distributed to students on campus during the last week of April. The book sold to students for \$16 and to non-students for \$25.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506, (913) 532-6557.







# OUT OF THE SILENCE

**S**TUDENTS CAME TOGETHER out of the silence to show their concern for humanity by helping Julie Fabrizius,

senior in animal sciences and industry, who was diagnosed with chronic myeloigenous leukemia. ▼ To help pay for lab tests, Block & Bridle raised \$20,000 through T-shirt sales, a ben-

efit basketball game, raffles and a survival game. ▼

Four hundred thirty-seven people let their actions

**STUDENTS EMPLOY UMBRELLAS ON CAMPUS TO** fend themselves of an early-season snow in October near the K-State Union. The snow storm began on Halloween. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

speak for them as they volunteered to be tested during the November and March bone marrow drives. ▼ The strong, silent Royal Lipizzaner Stallions showed their agility and beauty when their

## F OUR HUNDRED

THIRTY-SEVEN PEOPLE VOLUNTEERED TO BE TESTED FOR THE BONE MARROW DRIVES.

tour stopped at Bramlage Coliseum in March. ▼ The show, featuring the classic horses, existed, according to the program, to "retain and cultivate the art of horsemanship in its highest

form of perfection." ▼ On campus, students paid silent tribute to AIDS victims when the AIDS Quilt

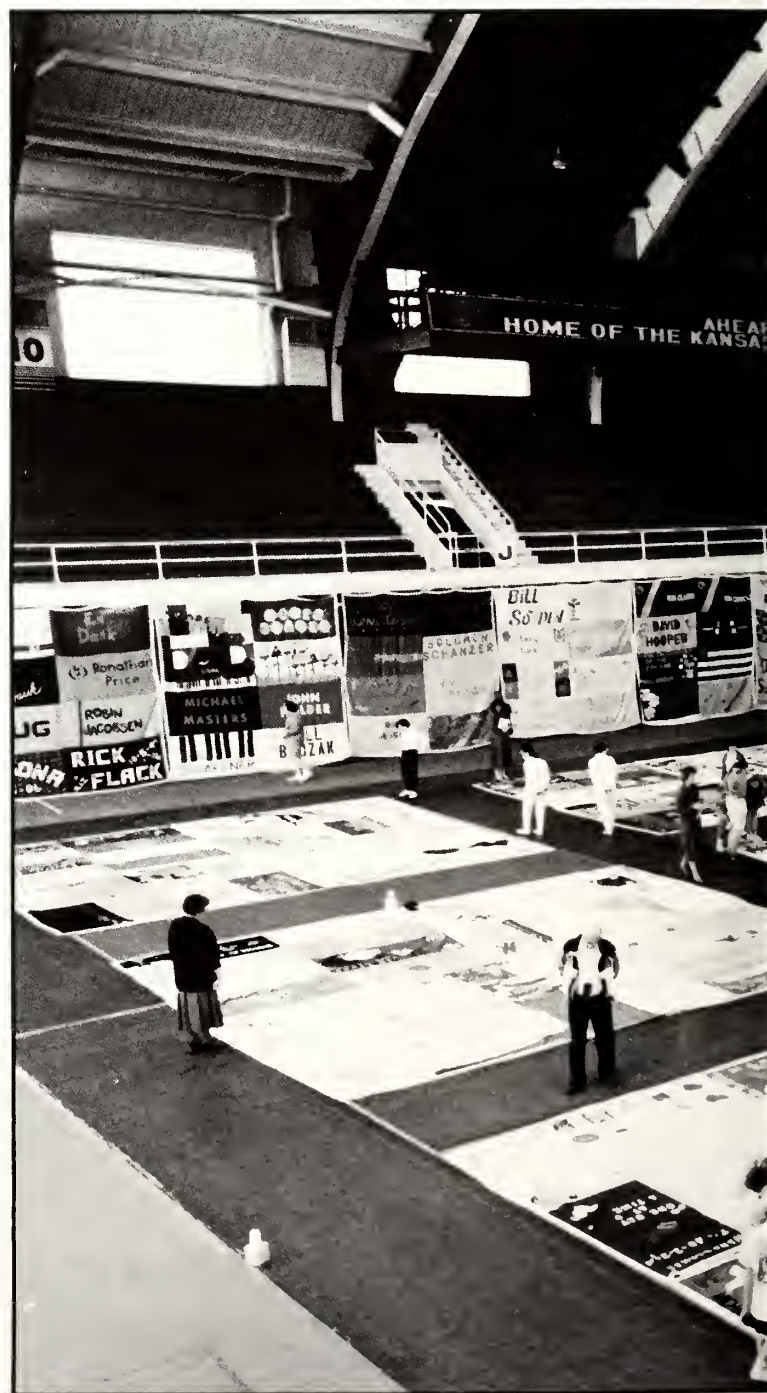
**DAVID HAAK, FRESHMAN IN PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE,** Jamie Grossenkemper, and Matt Schiavo, freshmen in arts and sciences, slept in tents at Bramlage Coliseum to be the first fans to get front-row seats for the K-State-KU game. *(Photo by Mike Venso)*





was displayed in Ahearn Field House. ▼ Local dignitaries quietly read the names of those who had died of AIDS as onlookers walked slowly down the rows of the squares hand crafted by loving survivors. ▼ The piercing problem of the AIDS epidemic drowned the stillness of Ahearn. ▼ “It’s estimated there are 1,000 new cases every single day,” said Cindy Burke of Lafene Health Center. ▼ “In Kansas, the numbers jump 10 to 15 cases each month.” ▼ A campus debate crescendoed when Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences, wore a sign labeled “Marines: We’re looking for a few good homophobes” next to a Marine recruiting booth in the Union. ▼ Associate director Jack Connaughton told him he had to stand in the “free speech” zone north of the Union. ▼ According to an article in the Collegian, Jacobs said he “didn’t come to cause trouble, but to silently protest the military’s policy against homosexuals.” ▼ On the international scene, the world listened in awe as the Soviet Union crumbled, then reassembled as the Commonwealth of Independent States. ▼ Closer to home, the United States Congress made some noise of its own as 355 current and past lawmakers were caught in a check-bouncing scandal with the

**VIEWERS CIRCLE THE NAMES PROJECT AIDS QUILT** in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Quilt was made up of more than 14,000 panels, 800 of which were displayed in Ahearn. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)







JACK CONNAUGHT, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF THE K-State Union, tells Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences, to go to the "free-speech" zone. Jacobs was protesting the U.S. Marine's policy of excluding gays and lesbians. (Photo by Mike Venso)

CIONVERSAN, A LIPIZZANER STALLION, PERFORMS to Andrea Spenser's cues in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lipizzaners were part of the Wonderful World of Horses Show. (Photo by David Mayes)





now defunct House Bank. ▼ One lawmaker wrote 996 bad checks, according to the Associated Press. ▼ In Kansas, the abortion issue continued rumbling as the Senate silenced a controversial abortion bill March 18 by killing it before any debate or voting could be done. ▼ Kansas Governor, Joan Finney, had promised to veto the bill which called for few restrictions on abortion and strict restraint on protesters. ▼ Making a statement of their own that would be heard and seen across the country, 10 women from K-State appeared in Playboy's Girls of

the Big Eight. ▼ Fred Bramlage, best-known for the naming of Bramlage Coliseum, died of cancer at the age of 81. The 1935 K-State graduate and Junction City native lived a life of generosity. ▼ "K-State has always been identified with Fred Bramlage and always will be," President Jon Wefald said. "For K-State, he is a giant." ▼ It was a year worth talking about because students let their voices be heard when they broke out of the silence.

DEE MCKENZIE AND SHANNON GREENWOOD featured in Playboy's Girls of the Big 8, autograph copies of the magazine at Shop Quik. (Photo by David Mayes)

















## ROYAL PURPLE

