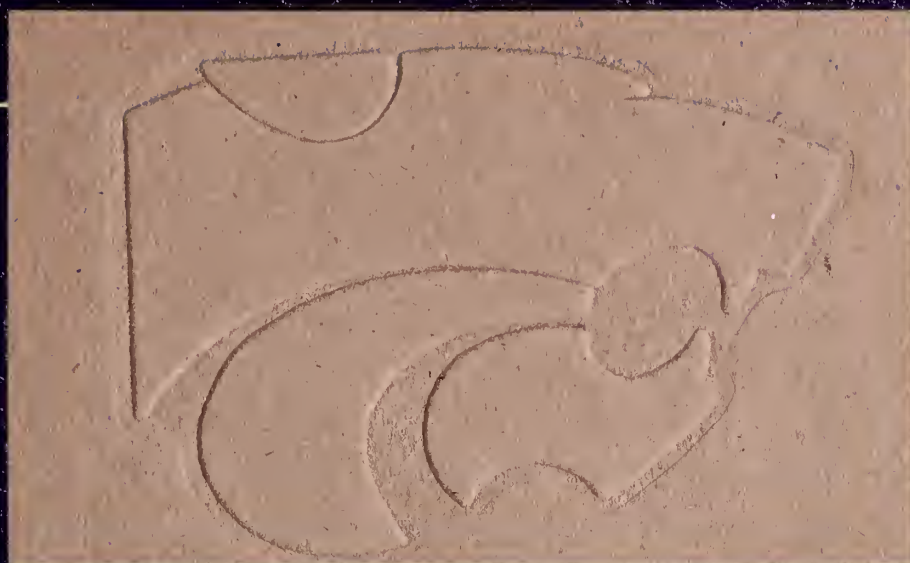




COMMON
CORE.

1996 ROYAL PURPLE

COMMON CORE.

Student Life

6

Academics

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Twisting beneath a baton, Heidi Bates, twirler and junior in dietetics, practices with the 275-member K-State Marching Band. At football games, the band's performances made up the core of pre-game and half-time shows. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

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CORE.



Replacing the stolen flag, construction workers Keith Mohan and Les Heywood of Law Co. scale a crane outside Farrell Library. Twice at the beginning of the year the flag was stolen from the crane's boom. The assailants had to climb 198 feet to reach the flag suspended above the construction taking place in the core of campus. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

1996 Royal Purple

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ootball tailgate parties, concerts and campus organizations gave students opportunities to share the common core of K-State with each other regardless of where they lived, worked or studied.

But in April the Manhattan-Junction City area shared information with the rest of the world. Following the bombing of the Alfred Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, investigators made connections to Timothy McVeigh, a former Fort Riley soldier living in Herington. McVeigh was arrested for his part in the bombing that killed more than 130 people.

During the summer national attention again turned to the campus as an exhumed body believed to be Jesse James was brought to Manhattan to be examined by Michael Finnegan, professor of social anthropology and social work. Finnegan and other scientists used bone and teeth fragments to verify that the body buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Kearney, Mo., was James.

Students returned to school in the fall to discover the core of campus remained under construction. Farrell Library and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art construction continued to give them a common headache with even more closed parking lots and detours around the closed Mid Campus Drive.

Construction may have made getting around campus a hassle but communication with each other was easier than ever. More than 3,200 students started email/UNIX accounts in the first weeks of school, up from 200 accounts the previous year.

Colleges and universities faced a possible .85-percent charge on federal loans to students in a bill sponsored by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. Students formed a core of resistance against the proposal that could have caused a \$382,000 charge to K-State students who received federal loans.

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity member and junior in construction science, Corey Black naps at the Phi Kappa Theta Mud Bowl volleyball tournament. Ten teams competed in the first year of the event. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Before the first home game, Andrew Erichsen, 6, writes his name with chalk on the asphalt outside KSU Stadium. Parking lot gates opened before games so fans could tailgate with friends. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





Encouraging her teammates, Shelli Hamon, junior in elementary education and Alpha Delta Pi sorority member, cheers during the mud volleyball tournament, Sept. 16. Wass and Co., an independent team, won the women's title and Fiji fraternity won the men's title. The tournament raised about \$250 for the Phi Kap philanthropy, Kansas Wildscape, an organization that preserves state parks and wilderness areas. (Photo by Cary Conover)

(Continued from page 2)

The University faced its own financial difficulties when enrollment figures fell to 20,476 — a drop of 188 students from last fall. The enrollment decrease meant a \$986,000 cut in state funding for 1996, President Jon Wefald said in the State of the University address. Through the financial cuts, the common thread was that programs and financial aid could be in danger.

Although enrollment fell, a record number of fans attended the last season of the Big 8 Conference before it changed to the Big 12. General admission season football tickets sold out as Matt Miller filled the quarterback shoes left by Minnesota Vikings draftee Chad May.

Students, athletes, coaches and the community found a common core created in the memories of the highest ranked football team in school history. With the University of Kansas and K-State ranked in the top 10 nationally, the intrastate rivalry became stronger than ever.

Meanwhile, students and alumni faced problems when police cracked down on alcohol at tailgate parties in the parking lots outside KSU Stadium. Parking patrols began confiscating alcohol from students and alumni after the second home game, removing the core of many tailgate parties.

However, alcohol in the K-State Union became a common sight following a spring 1995 Union Governing Board decision allowing 3.2 beer to be sold in Union Station and the recreation center.

For the first time women were seen on the fourth floor of Marlatt Hall. The all-male residence hall provided temporary housing for more than 80 female students during renovations to the first and second floors of Goodnow Hall. In September the women moved from Marlatt to Moore and Ford halls for the remainder of the year.

As the campus adjusted to the national spotlight, falling enrollment and different alcohol policies, students found a common core in a changing university and the end of an era.





Darin Carlisle, junior in fine arts, inspects a clay model he made of a classmate's head outside Memorial Stadium. The bust was an assignment for his Sculpture I class. Ceramics, painting and sculpture classes were taught in West Stadium. Art students also used the building as an art gallery to display finished projects and as a studio to work on current individual projects. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Relaxing in the shade, Dawn Phelps, freshman in social work, waits inside Memorial Stadium for Color Guard practice to begin. Members also practiced flag routines outside McCain Auditorium in the evenings. The Color Guard performed with the band and the Classy Cats at halftime of all home football games. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



student life.

hip hop dancing and great massages became part of the experiences that formed the common core in the lives of 20,476 students.

Real-life challenges faced students when they volunteered to participate in Relay for Life, the all-night benefit walk for cancer victims, and worked as court-appointed assistants for children.

Productions at McCain Auditorium like “Jesus Christ Superstar” and “Cinderella” helped students



CORE.

Struggling to get a bed frame in place, Justin Hafer, junior in architectural engineering, pushes a bracket while Kevin Murdock, Kansas City, Mo., tries to pull a corner of the bed frame into place. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

working behind the scenes and those watching in the audience find a common cultural core.

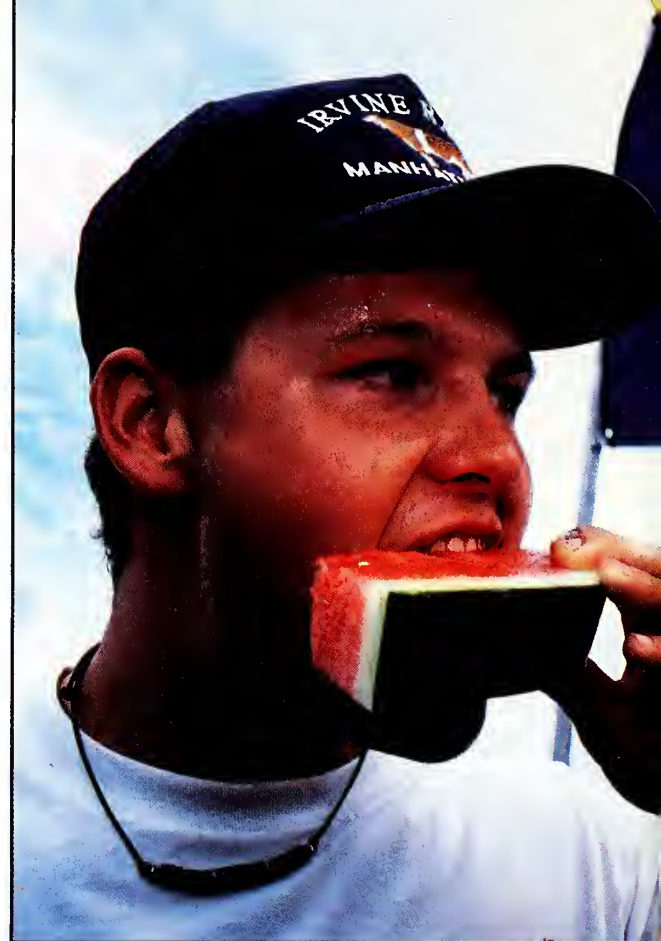
Soap operas not only dominated afternoon programming, but also students’ time as devoted fans struggled to keep updated.

Different interests bound students together in a tightly-knit group that shared a common core of K-State. 

Members of the K-State Marching Band play the “Wabash Cannonball” as Wildcat fans gather for the pep rally during the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. More than 15 local merchants and vendors participated in the annual event that promoted area businesses and kicked off the football season Aug. 31. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Jerry Hickey, sophomore in agri-business, eats watermelon while tailgating before the Wildcats' home opener against Temple on Sept. 2. Students, alumni and organizations gathered to tailgate before the game, only to find out the University would be enforcing the alcohol policy at KSU Stadium after the second home game.
(Photo by Steve Hebert)

Before the game against Temple, police drive around the stadium parking lot in golf carts passing out fliers describing the alcohol policy that would be enforced. Many students continued to drink at tailgate parties in spite of the warnings and fines.
(Photo by Steve Hebert)





alcohol ban at football stadium

parking lot patrols cite violators

student outrage over new crackdown

Going dry

For the first time in school history, tailgaters had to leave their beer at home.

After the second home football game, the University began enforcing a Kansas law prohibiting alcohol consumption on state property.

"We were informed if we saw any party balls or kegs to notify our supervisor," Brian Neill, stadium parking director and junior in business administration, said. "If we see any open beer cans, we're supposed to tell them to put it in a cup."

The K-State Police and the Riley County Police Department patrolled the parking lots looking for small containers.

Ronnie Grice, campus police director, said fans were left alone if consumption was not conspicuous.

Chris Ohm, senior in agricultural economics, and his friend, Lawrence Andre, K-State alumnus, said they were stopped at the gate and asked not to bring a keg into the parking lot.

Andre said it was acceptable for police to keep kegs out of the lot because they encouraged excessive drinking, but he disagreed with banning all alcohol.

"There's no way they can shut this down," Andre said. "We do it right. They should be proud of it."

Ohm thought beer should have been available to buy at KSU Stadium.

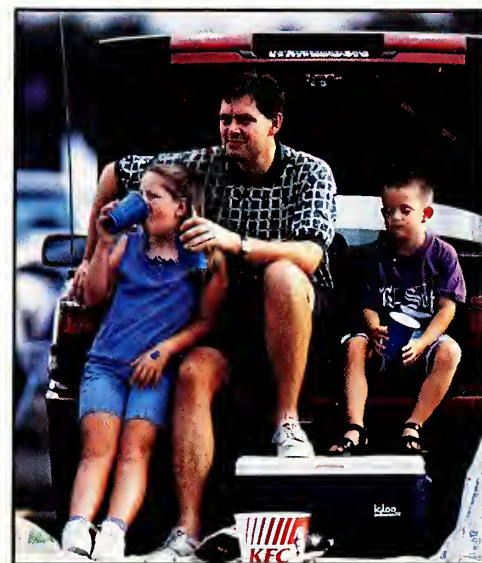
"I think that if students are allowed to drink beer in the Union, you should be able to drink here," he said. "Just think how much money they could make if they sold beer out here."

Angie Riggs, junior in management, said the alcohol policy did not affect her.

"I don't associate tailgating and drinking together," she said. "I've tailgated, but I never drank."

Grice said the law banning alcohol had been around for years, but had not been aggressively enforced. Allowing alcohol in the lots had encouraged fans to attend games, he said.

"We're not discouraging tailgating at all," Grice said. "You don't have to be full of spirits to be full of spirit for K-State football."



Eating a pre-game meal, Greg Rasmussen relaxes on the back of his car with his children Neal, 5, and Erin, 8. Like many other families, the Rasmussens tried to support the Wildcats by attending all home football games. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

by Lisa Elliot

dedication to perfecting techniques

ski team pushes the body beyond the limits

experience through intense competition

Water warriors

Golden rays sparkled across the water as the sun began to rise. Suddenly, the roar of a boat engine shattered the silence as a skier emerged from the water.

"I like to begin skiing at 6:30 a.m.," Travis Teichmann, ski team vice president and senior in construction science, said. "The recreational skiers are not around and it is quieter and easier to practice."

Most members had never competed before joining the team, Travis Pape, ski team president and senior in milling science and management, said.

"Most of them were recreational skiers," Pape said. "I would say probably about 80 percent."

Inexperienced team members learned skills during practice.

"There is a misconception about the ski team," Lori Wendling, ski team vice president and senior in pre-occupational therapy, said. "We learn while we are practicing with the team."

Dedication made the difference between recreational skiers and the 25-member team.

"The recreational skier will ski as his body allows him to ski," Fred Gibbs, ski team adviser, said. "The competitive skier has to have correct position and form, and they have to make their body go how the course is set."

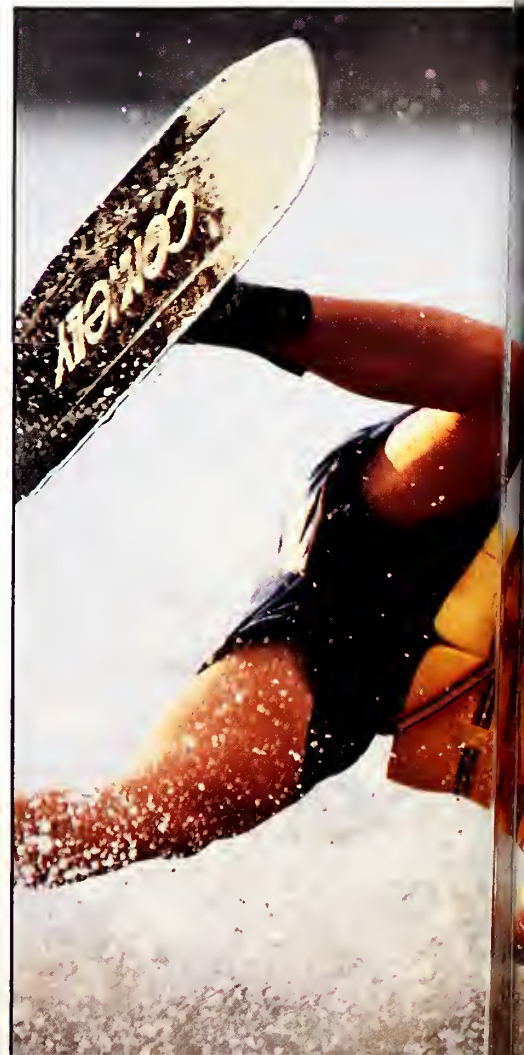
During the summer individuals accumulated points at tournaments that counted toward team points at regional and state events, Teichmann said.

The University funded trips to regional and state team meets, but members paid their own entry fees for other competitions.

Regardless of whether they competed in jump, trick or slalom events, team members shared a love for the sport.

"Skiing is the best competitive sport," Teichmann said. "It is a serious sport that I give 110 percent to."

by Marla Sherrill





Teryl Hixon, sophomore in park resources management, lands after jumping from the ski jump during a fall practice near the Stockdale Park area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Besides jump events, the K-State Water Ski Team also competed in slalom and trick competitions. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Brenden Wirth, freshman in arts and sciences, falls while performing a trick during an evening practice. The team was given the option of practicing early in the morning or late in the evening because fewer recreational skiers were on the lake at these times. With less activity and calmer waters, members were able to practice the slalom course, jumps and other skiing maneuvers. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

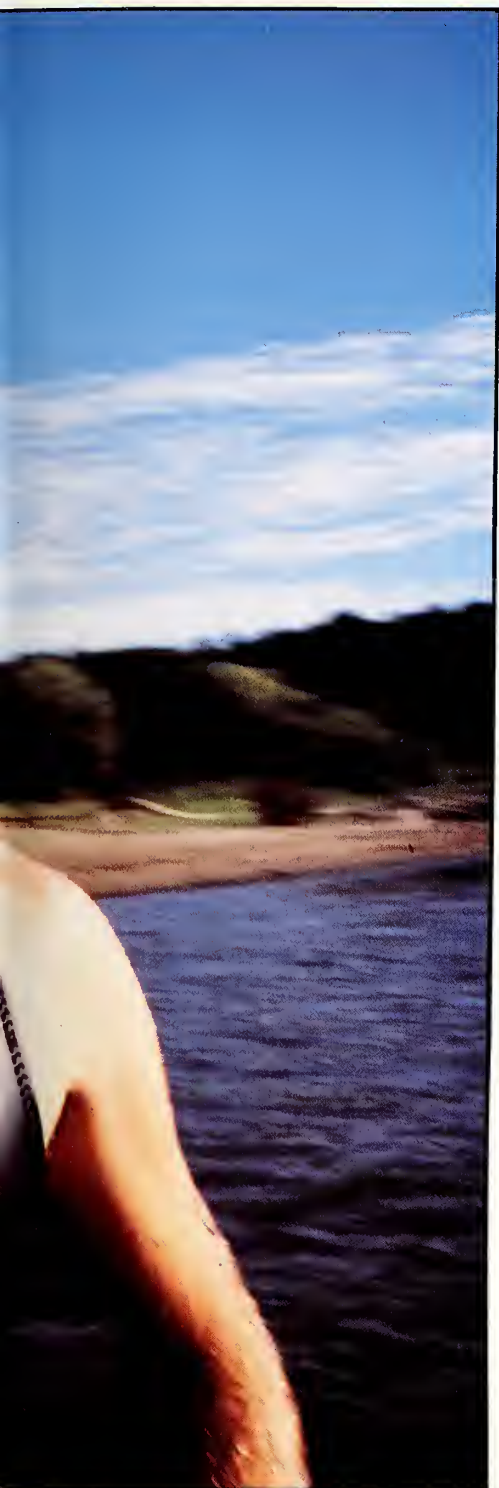
With all eyes watching the skier, Doug Rothgeb, senior in architectural engineering, drives one of the boats used by the ski team during practice. Members used three different boats, one belonging to adviser Fred Gibbs and two others belonging to team members. Along with donating his boat, Gibbs offered his time, talent and expertise for the benefit and success of the skiers. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



During the Wildcat Triathlon, Mike Vickers, Lawrence, begins the swimming portion of the Wildcat Sprint Triathlon at Tuttle Creek. Vickers swam and biked two-thirds of the competition while his daughter, Jill Paradise, ran the third portion. The team finished fourth out of nine teams. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Debbie Rhinehart, Bates City, Mo.; Ann Kurth, Blue Springs, Mo.; and Mary Murphy, Buchner, Mo., check their final game time after finishing the Wildcat Sprint Triathlon. The team was pleased to finish with a time of 1:09:46. In addition to the nine teams, 150 individuals participated in the annual event. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





running swimming and biking

strengthening every aspect of the athlete

training for success at the finish

crossing lines

As smoke cleared from the gun, more than 150 students and community members began a long and difficult journey.

The Wildcat Sprint Triathlon, a swimming, cycling and running competition, raised \$500 on Sept. 9 for the Manhattan Marlins Youth Swim Team.

Dana Townsend, women's division winner and junior in dietetics, was in her fifth full season of triathlon competition.

"You are actually training in three sports. It does take a tremendous time commitment," Townsend said.

Running 25-30 miles, cycling 100 miles and swimming 9,000-10,000 yards, Townsend averaged between 11 and 12 hours per week training.

"I probably enjoy the training the most, and you have to compete to train well," Townsend said. "I don't think you can do your best unless you race."

Instead of participating in the triathlon, students could work as one of 60 volunteers, Alberto Delgado, race volunteer coordinator and associate professor in mathematics, said.

"The volunteers were used to helping with timing, registration, water stops, directing traffic, transition areas and race statistics," he said.

Safety was a major concern of the coordinators.

"The swim is one of the most dangerous parts because it is an open swim," Harvard Townsend, race coordinator and systems administrator in computing and information sciences, said. "The other danger is when the triathletes take corners on their bicycles."

The competition attracted different types of people – some out for fun, others out for competition and experience.

"It would be a great race for students to try," Dana Townsend said. "You put yourself on the line, and you will be tested. This will teach you something about yourself."

by J.J. Kuntz and Katie Thomas



After pointing out a herd of bison, Dean Hargett, Konza Docent, or trained tour guide, explains where they roam on the Konza Prairie. The bison were kept separate from the walking routes by fences, but were still visible from certain points on the prairie.
(Photo by Shane Keyser)





Natural beauty

wildlife and vegetation attract visitors
education through guided tours
volunteering for experience

Touring the Konza Prairie, students learn about preserving tallgrass prairies. The prairie offered year-round learning experiences. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Wild turkeys on the Konza Prairie peek out of the tallgrass as Hargett's tour passes by. The prairie was home to more than 290 animal species and 500 species of flowers, shrubs and trees. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Wild turkeys ran through the grass as a doe stood among the shadows and peered down the well-traveled trail at the Konza Prairie Natural Research Area.

Docents, or trained tour guides, led tours down the trails of the Konza Prairie.

Dean Hargett, senior in history, was the only student out of about 25 docents. He gave his first tour in September, but his first visit to the Konza Prairie was about 10 years ago.

"My favorite part of the prairie is the hilltop," Hargett said. "There is a long climb to the top and you can see all to the south and out west to Fort Riley. When you reach the top it is magnificent with the wind blowing through your hair."

The content of the tours depended on the age of the participants.

"The tours are available for any group," John Zimmerman, coordinator of the docent program and professor of biology, said. "There are tours for fourth and fifth grades, high school students, college students or adults."

Docents added information to the tours which were set up on an appointment basis, Hargett said.

"There are quite a number of training hikes with the docent program. We familiarize ourselves with the prairie by reading about and listening to the experienced docents," he said.

Becky Burton, graduate student in biology, said she became interested after volunteering.

"I volunteer for the burning. My job is I run the drip torch for the fire," Burton said. "It is a good experience to help out and feel more connected to what's going on in the area."

College-level tours focused on plant species and experiments.

"We have 8,600 acres with 60 different units all subjected to burn units," David Hartnet, director of the Konza Prairie, said. "The whole purpose is to study the effects from the fire on ecology, different species and the effects of burning vegetation."

Students worked on the Konza Prairie and gained hands-on experience through research projects.

"My research is on the aquatic system through the streams, ponds and ground water," Ken Fritz, graduate in biology, said. "It is definitely experience."

Hargett shared his knowledge about the Konza Prairie and the experiments with other students he encountered during tours.

"I like getting other people out there and helping them know about the prairie instead of just watching it as they drive past," he said.

by Marla Sherrill

weather forces contest inside

band plays to make music not money

local bands face competition

outside rivals

Bands from Manhattan and Lawrence smudged out Dr. Crusty in the annual OPUS 9 Band Competition.

Smudge, a Manhattan band, and 425 Main, a Lawrence band, tied for first place. Dr. Crusty, from Topeka, placed second in the contest sponsored by Union Program Council.

The competition became controversial when bands from other cities were allowed to compete.

Only two of the seven bands invited by the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee were from Manhattan.

"It kind of made me mad because (the advertising) made it sound like it was a K-State type thing," Jason Barth, junior in pre-health professions, said.

The advertising was not misleading, John Sandlin, UPC program adviser, said.

"In all of our advertising the only stipulation was that it's an unsigned band," he said.

Cold weather caused the event to relocate from the free speech zone outside the K-State Student Union to the Union Ballroom.

The relocation caused the attendance of 300 to be less than last year's, Sandlin said.

"I think the student committee did a really good job setting it up," he said. "Any K-State student could have come and listened to some really good music and had a good time."

Members of Smudge were surprised they won. The band agreed that creating original music was their main interest.

"I don't think any of us are in it for the money," Chad Mercer, backing vocals and bass for Smudge, said. "If we were in it for the money, we would have all quit a long time ago."

by Sarah Garner



Bassist Erik Francis and lead singer Miles Salyers of Dr. Crusty play to a crowd of about 300. Low attendance was attributed to the competition being moved indoors. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

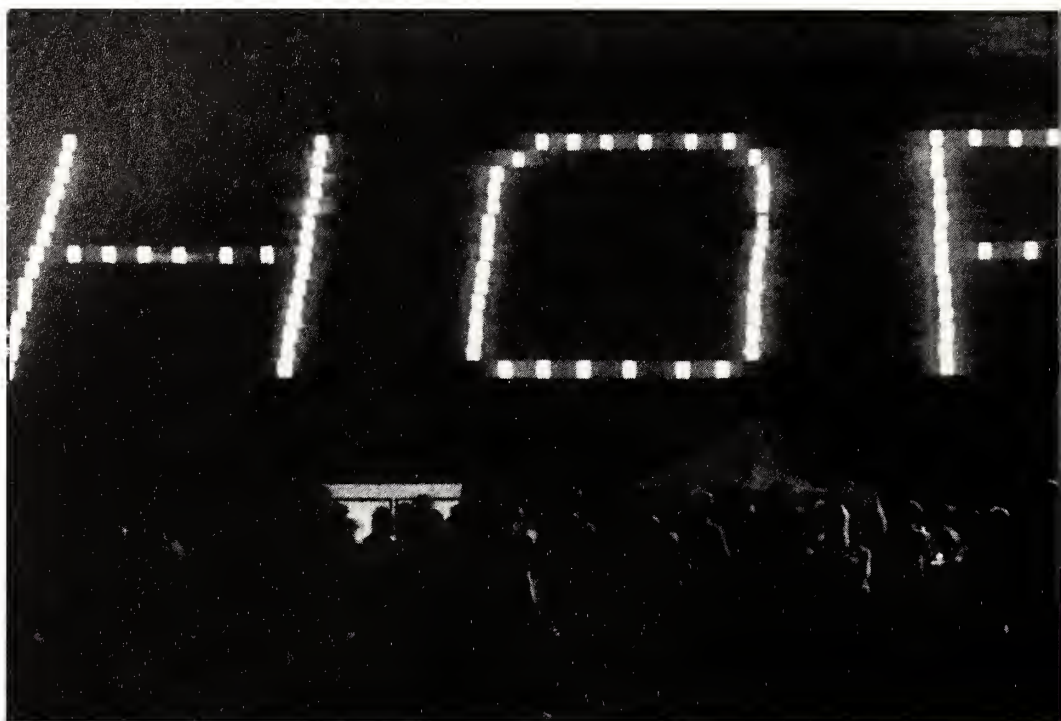


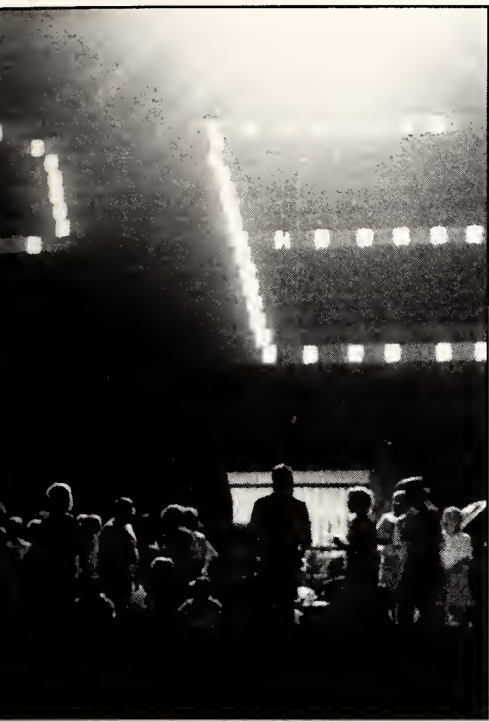
SSmudge, one of only two Manhattan bands invited to the amateur competition, plays in the Union Ballroom during the Opus band competition. They received \$300 for tying for first place with 425 Main, a Lawrence-based band. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

In front of a small crowd, Steve McAnuula, lead singer of 425 Main, performs during the competition. Bands were judged on originality of music, instrumental ability, vocal ability, stage presence and audience appeal. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Luminaries spell out "hope" in the west stands of Memorial Stadium during Relay for Life. Nearly 900 luminaries were lit, containing messages from donors in honor of someone affected by cancer. Relay for Life, a fund raiser sponsored by the American Cancer Society, raised around \$21,000. More than 300 Manhattan residents and students participated in the 12-hour walk-a-thon. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Two-year-old Dillon Mack lights a candle with help from his aunt, Suzette Mack. Mack participated in the Relay for Life candle lighting ceremony, Aug. 26, with his parents, David and Beth Mack, and his aunt, all Manhattan residents. Fascinated by the flames of the burning candles, Dillon would jump backwards after each one was lit and say "Ouch." (Photo by Darren Whitley)





fighting the silent killer

coming together to support a sister

raising money to find a cure

ope for survival

Giving hope to those affected by cancer, more than 300 individuals participated in Relay for Life.

The 12-hour walk-a-thon on Aug. 26 raised money for the American Cancer Society. Twenty-two teams raised \$20,100, about \$100 more than last year.

"It's a real high," Mary Stamey, relay chairperson, said. "It gets real emotional when we light the luminarias and read the names on the bags."

Alpha Delta Pi members walked in support of one of their sisters, Brandi Stotts, sophomore in food and nutrition-exercise science, who lost her mother to cancer.

"We wanted to support her and also increase our community service," Angie Dixon, junior in pre-occupational therapy, said. "We were all affected by the death of her mother."

The ADPi team raised \$990, the most raised by a living group.

"It meant a lot to me. It made me feel better," Stotts said. "I think it made them feel good to help me, too."

Stamey became involved with the event because her brother died of leukemia and it helped her come to terms with the disease.

"I participate in the relay to honor the memory of my brother," Stamey said. "It's just a great way to celebrate life."



During the Relay for Life walk-a-thon, Aaron Hall, Manhattan resident, reads the names of cancer victims written on luminaries. Each participant in the annual event was asked to raise \$100 to benefit cancer research, which led to competition between teams. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

by Chris May

dedication to a childhood fantasy

landing a terrifying experience

overcoming fears leads to success

reams of flight

He remembered flying a toy airplane around his grandmother's house.

Since he was a child, Mike DiDio, senior in electrical engineering, had dreamed of earning his pilot's license and becoming a fighter pilot.

"Being a fighter pilot is very glamorized. After I earn my pilot's license, I plan on going to Air Force flight school," he said. "After dreaming about flying for so long, I'm glad I really do like to do it."

DiDio began working on his license in May 1995 and planned to complete it in March 1996.

Lauren Urich, flight instructor for the Kansas Air Center in Manhattan, said there was no set time schedule for earning a pilot's license.

"How long it takes really depends on the student. It usually takes people anywhere from two and a half months to nine months, although it has taken some people more than a year," Urich said. "It just depends on how much they're willing to put into it."

Flight students had to pass a written test from the Federal Aviation Administration before beginning 40 hours of required flight time. Following training, they had to take a private pilot practical test, Urich said.

While training for his license, DiDio piloted a Cessna 150, the most common plane used for flight training. Because of its light composition, the two-seater plane was easily blown around by the wind.

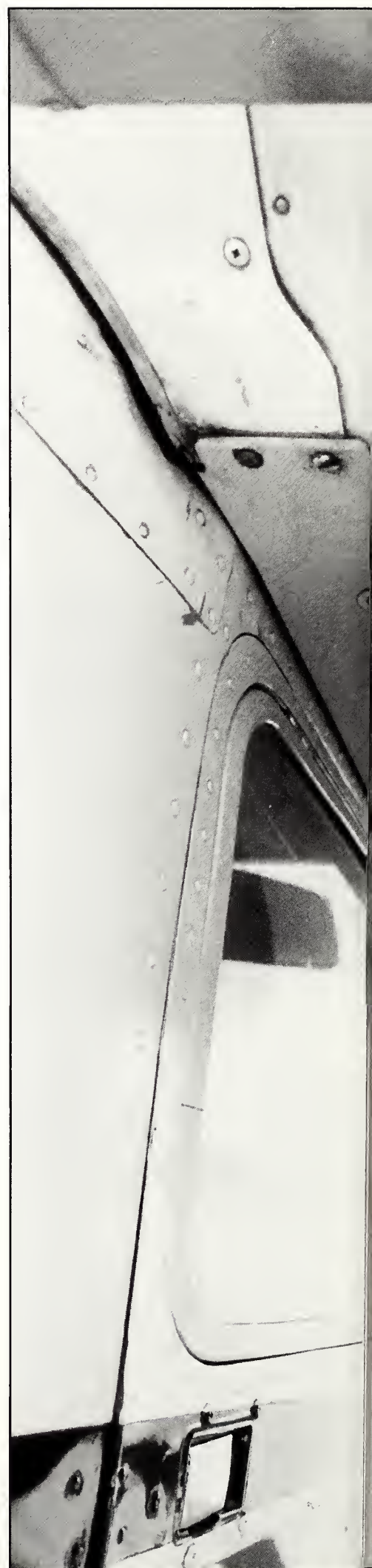
Although he never became ill while piloting, DiDio said flying as a passenger was a different story.

"This summer in New Mexico, I was in an F-111. We were 500 feet off the ground going about 650 mph, doing evasive

(continued on page 22)

by Gina Buster

DiDio
crouches
under a
wing to
check the
quality of
the gas in
the tanks
as part of
the pre-
flight
check. The
gas tanks
were
checked
for
condensed
water
before
each
flight.
(Photo by
Kyle
Wyatt)





Piloting Spicer Aircraft's Cessna 150, DiDio begins his climb into the standard traffic pattern after taking the single runway at the Clay Center Municipal Airport. DiDio commuted to Clay Center several times a week for flight instruction from Mike Spicer. He began working on his license in May 1995 and planned to complete in March 1996. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



Mike DiDio, senior in electrical engineering, studies maps, making calculations for fuel, navigation and distances while planning a short solo cross-country trip. DiDio made the trip as he trained and accumulated hours towards his license. He had to pass a practical test in addition to 40 hours of required flight time. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

reams of flight

(continued from page 20)

maneuvers,” he said. “We were pulling a lot of Gs and the pilot cracked it hard. I got sick, so we raised up for a little bit and then went back down again.”

The dangers of flying and possibilities of accidents sometimes worried DiDio.

“When I’m with my instructor, if anything went wrong, he could always bring us to safety,” he said.

Flying solo lacked the safety net an instructor provided.

“Soloing is a great feeling, and I’m really relaxed. But if I screw up now, I’m history,” DiDio said. “If you don’t screw up too bad, a fatality probably won’t happen. Accidents only happen for two reasons: you screw up or the aircraft screws up, and you can control one of those.”

Landing was often a terrifying experience for new pilots, Mike Spicer, DiDio’s flight instructor, said.

“When they see the ground rushing up at them, they have to be pretty close to just right,” he said.

DiDio said learning to land usually took between 10 and 12 hours of practice.

“I was really nervous the first time I landed solo, but I was concentrating so hard that I forgot about my nervousness,” he said. “After I landed the plane and the controls were all sweaty, I just leaned back and took a deep breath.”

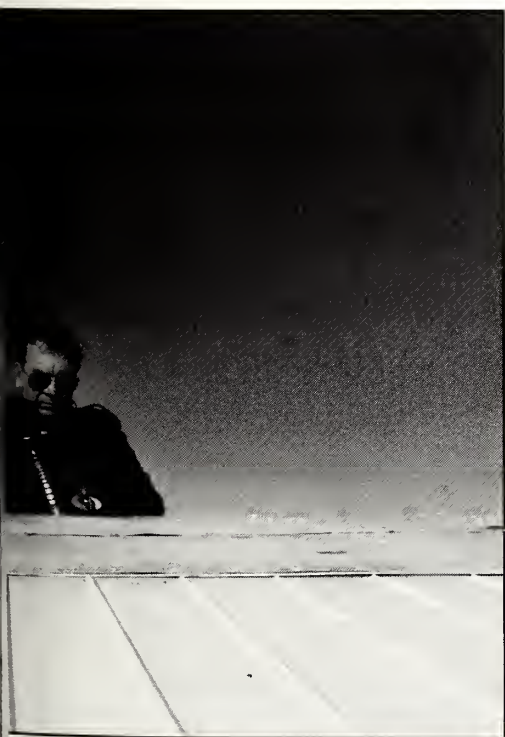
DiDio said although flying made him nervous, he enjoyed the challenges it brought.

“Being in the air is totally different from being on the ground,” he said. “Before flying, I always liked the idea of it, but now that I’m flying, I just love it.”

Spicer answers questions about oil levels as he and DiDio look at the engine through the engine cowlings. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Certified flight instructor Spicer, Clay Center, fuels up the single-engine Cessna 150 before DiDio’s cross-country flight. DiDio did most of his flight training in the Cessna 150. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)





Following tradition, DiDio commemorates his first solo flight with his shirt tail. Pilots usually flew solo after 10 hours of instruction. But before training could begin, students had to go through ground school and pass an FAA written test. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

reno delivers 103rd landon lecture

growing up with a sense of belonging

touching the lives of children

elping children

Despite a plane delay and protesters, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno delivered the 103rd Landon Lecture.

About 3,750 people attended Reno's Oct. 24 speech at Bramlage Coliseum and about a dozen supporters of Fred Phelps, Topeka resident, protested the event.

James Hockenburger, Topeka resident, said he wanted to warn people about Reno's acceptance of homosexuals.

"All people should be treated equal," Hockenburger said. "But, I need to warn the country that our leaders are promoting homosexuality."

The speech focused on helping children grow up with a sense of belonging.

"We can all touch the lives of our children and give them a sense of community," Reno said.

Her focus on children bothered students who expected a collegiate topic.

"She is very well-educated, but she could have chosen a better topic that was more related to the students," Debbie Myers, junior in interior design, said.

Reno suggested helping children by supporting community policing.

"The community needs to make a connection with the young people and work together as a community to be competitive in the future," Reno said.

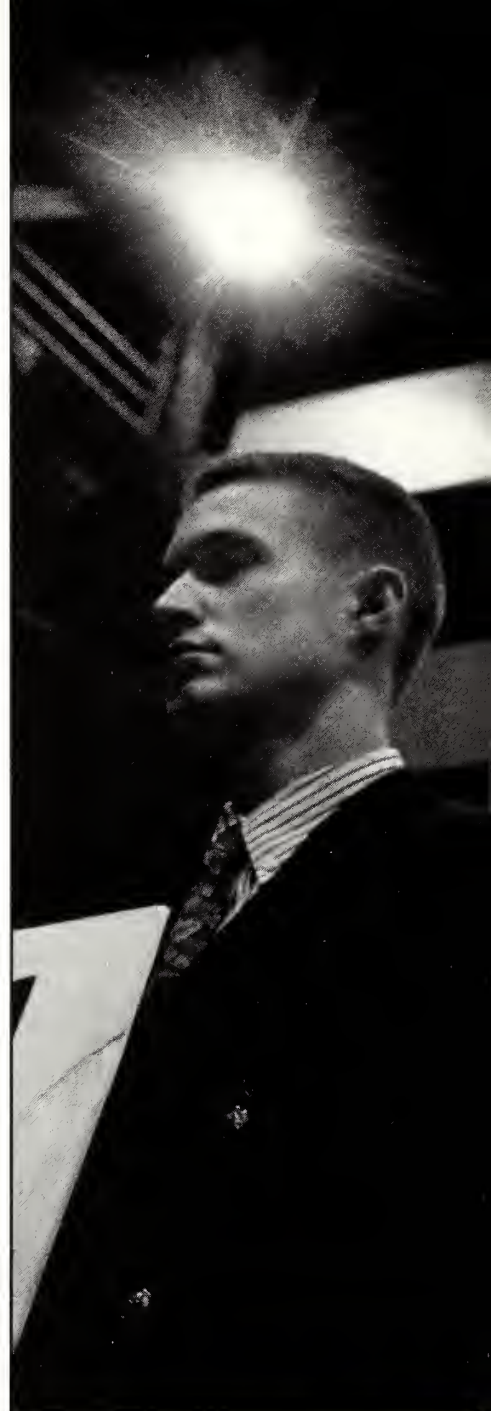
Keeping children in school and preparing them for work were important, Reno said.

"Raising children is the hardest thing that I know of," she said. "Being attorney general has been great, but nothing can compare if you can reach out to a child."

by Chris May



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno speaks to 3,750 people Oct. 24. Reno was the 103rd Landon Lecturer. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





Lorenza Lockett, freshman in social work, asks a question of Janet Reno during the question and answer segment following the lecture. The speech focused on helping children grow up with a sense of belonging. Although Reno's speech was not college-related, students found it impressive. "I thought it was a good speech," Melinda McMillan, sophomore in biology, said. "The message was clear and good about kids." (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Members of Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, and the Fred Phelps' family, protest outside Bramlage Coliseum prior to Reno's arrival. Phelps' group accused Reno of being a lesbian and the government for promoting homosexuality. The Phelps family reserved the grassy area outside Bramlage for protesting and campus police officers kept others from the area. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

community service is taken international

housing draws attention of volunteers

students find opportunities overseas

elp overseas

A black bead necklace, symbolizing spirits and protection during travel, dangled around Shante Moore's neck as he walked to class.

The beads were given to him by a family he met in Paraguay, where he traveled as a team member in the Community Service Program.

In summer 1994, Moore, senior in political science, spent eight weeks in Paraguay as an International Service Team member through the Community Service Program.

As member of the program, Moore received a scholarship and a living stipend for serving on the teams.

Moore joined other team members in organizing a new market for local farmers to sell their goods.

"The previous market had been closed for 37 years," Moore said. "My team got them started again."

During summer 1995, he spent seven weeks in Pune, India, carrying out service projects and looking for service opportunities for students overseas.

Moore and his partner, Brian Becker, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, were the first team to go to India.

In India, the partners did structural improvements to a low-income housing area and Indian service organizations asked them for help with local projects.

"Our project was to look at slums and to make suggestions for improvements," Moore said. "We were the guinea pig team."

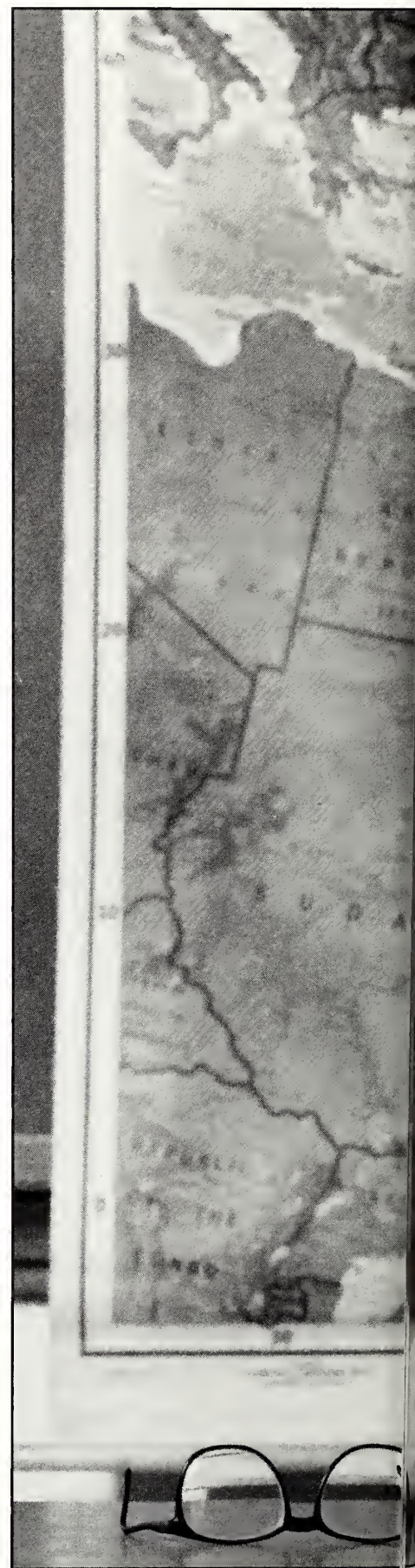
He gained a new perspective through the trips.

"Both of my trips made me open my eyes," Moore said. "It was an attitude check for me to get more involved. Now I wonder, why can't I get involved in my own community?"

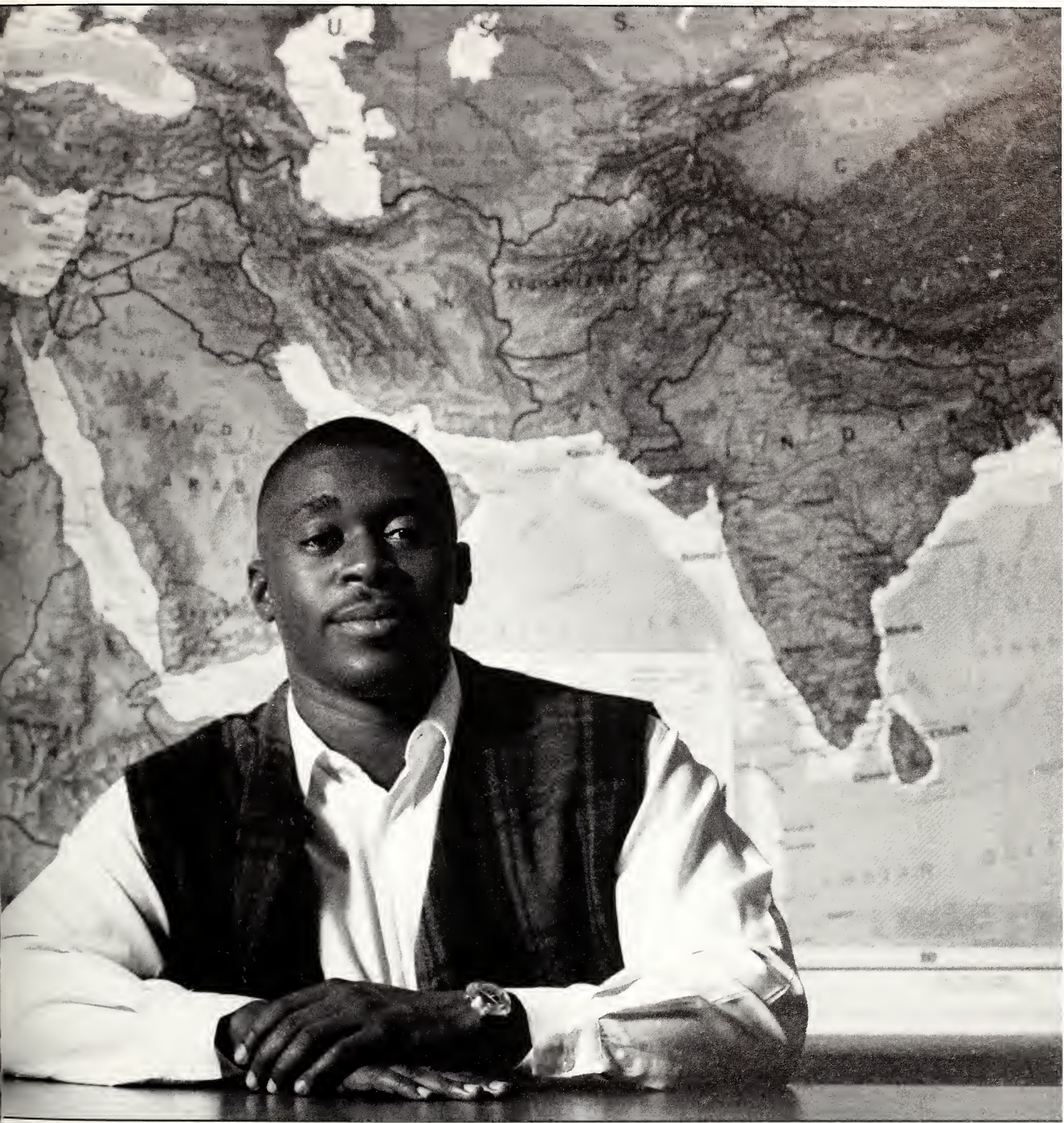
When his grandmother became ill, Moore had to leave India early. He said he still felt he gained something worthwhile from the experience and time he shared with the people in Paraguay.

"I have stronger connections to my family now, something that I picked up on in Paraguay," Moore said. "Besides, this is the most cost-efficient way to travel."

by Linda Harvey



Shante Moore, senior in political science, and Brian Becker, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, were the first members of the Community Service Program International Team to visit India. (Photo by Cary Conover)



working with the abused and neglected

volunteering helps the system work

voicing the concerns of children

ittle victims

Small voices often had difficulty speaking up for their rights, but students helped those voices be heard.

Concerned students became Court Appointed Special Advocates. CASA, a national organization, assigned volunteers to court cases involving neglected, abused or delinquent juveniles. The volunteers investigated the cases and made recommendations in the child's interest.

"Child abuse is more of a problem than people realize," Karen Ruckert, CASA volunteer and sophomore in pre-law, said. "I think I was sheltered from the problem and didn't realize how widespread it is."

There were no specific qualifications to be a volunteer, but personality characteristics such as sensitivity, awareness, objectivity and cooperation with the court system were important, Melanie Brockington, executive director of CASA, said.

According to the 1995 Kansas Kid Count Data Book, there were 438 reported child abuse and neglect cases and 27 confirmed cases in Riley County last year.

"Children are the littlest victims," Tammy Hoots, CASA volunteer and senior in family life and community services, said. "And I've never understood what a child would ever do to cause anyone to hit or abuse them sexually or physically."

Of the 50 CASA volunteers, half were students. These volunteers interviewed parents, teachers and siblings.

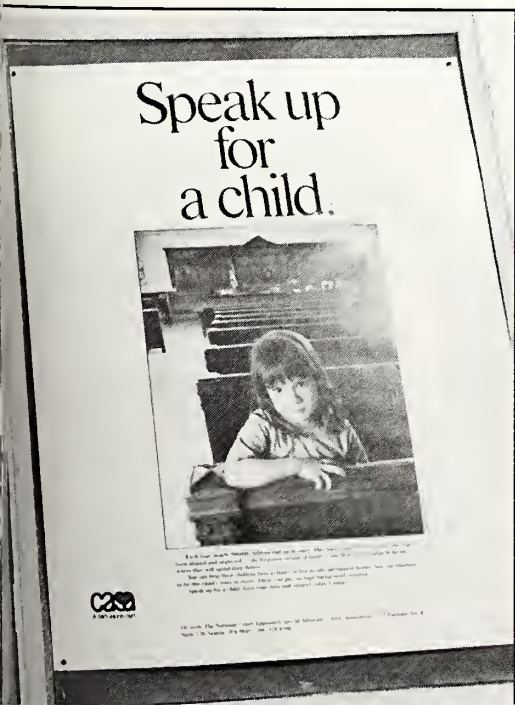
"We spend time with them (the children) so they get to trust us," Ruckert said. "We want to build a rapport with them so we understand where they are coming from."

The most rewarding aspect of volunteering was seeing the family change, Hoots said.

"After I've worked on a case awhile it's nice to walk into a room and have the children run up and give me a hug, and to have the parents accept me and realize that I'm not trying to separate the family," Hoots said. "Seeing the children and parents change makes you feel you've made a difference."

by Gina Buster





Melanie Brockington, executive director of Court Appointed Special Advocates, works on a case at her desk. Brockington graduated from K-State in 1983 with a degree in social work but had only been working as the director of CASA since July. (Photo by Cary Conover)

CASA is a national organization which acts as a child's voice in court. Lining the walls of the office in the Riley County Courthouse were signs that explained the group's purposes. (Photo by Cary Conover)

becoming more than a tutor

friendships cross cultural boundaries

adjusting to a new lifestyle

ross cultural

Three roommates became helping hands for international students struggling with a foreign language and culture.

Adrienne Dimmitt, sophomore in milling science and management, read about the Conversational English Program and persuaded her roommates to become involved. The program matched American students with international students who were uncomfortable with English.

"We can all remind each other to get together," Erin Bowersox, sophomore in pre-health professions, said. "I can experience three different cultures as opposed to one, all at the same time."

Students attended events, like an international Halloween party, and did activities in pairs, such as going out for yogurt.

"I think it is fun," Phouvieng Khounthasenh, freshman in pre-health professions, said. "It is kind of like having a family away from home, because we do a lot of things together."

Reasons for students' involvement in the program varied.

"I wanted to make a new friend," Ming-Fen Tsai, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "I wanted to improve my conversation."

Bowersox said she was interested in other countries.

"I've gained knowledge of a new culture, a new friend and somebody to spend time with," she said.

Dimmitt helped her partner, Dong Chen, graduate student in computer science, prepare to retake the Test of Spoken English, which she had to pass to become a graduate teaching assistant.

"Once we read Cosmo," Dimmitt said. "It was kind of funny because we read about ATM machines and we read about where to find guys."

Dimmitt said being involved in the program was rewarding.

"It's a great program," she said. "It really opens your eyes. It keeps you aware of things outside of Manhattan. It's such a big world out there."

by Kristin Boyd



Ming Fen Tsai, sophomore in hotel/restaurant management; **Phouvieng Khountasen**, freshman in medical technology; **Erin Bowersox**, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; and **Adrienne Dimmitt**, sophomore in milling science and management, were part of the Conversational English Program. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



learning to go the extra mile

racing keeps a family together forever

in remembrance of her brother

run for hope

When she crossed the finish line of the 1995 New York City Marathon, her brother's spirit was with her.

"I am starting to realize how close he was to me," Nicole Nelson, sophomore in dietetics, said. "I thought of my family. This meant so much to my family as a whole, and my brother is part of my family. It was great to have had such a wonderful experience."

Nelson's brother, Wayne, died of leukemia when she was 13-years-old and he was 17-years-old.

"He seemed old, but now that I think back, he wasn't," Nelson said. "It's (running in the marathon) probably been therapeutic. It's helped me sort through things, and it has meant a lot to my family."

After Wayne died, the Leukemia Society of America accidentally sent him information about Team-In-Training, a fundraiser for the Leukemia Society of America that paired runners with individuals who had leukemia.

Although the information had been addressed to Wayne, Nicole became fascinated with the program.

"The patient you run in honor of helps motivate you," Nelson said. "It gives you a more personal relationship and gives the patient motivation."

When Nelson decided to participate in the program, she had limited track experience.

"I ran in high school, but I wasn't that good," she said. "I thought if I ran for Wayne it would give me more determination and make up for the lack of talent."

The Leukemia Society assigned Nelson a 7-year-old boy, Loren Edgar, to be her honored patient. Edgar was diagnosed with leukemia when he was 18-months-old.

"He is great about it, and his morale is super," Nelson said. "You could talk to him for hours and he wouldn't bring it up."

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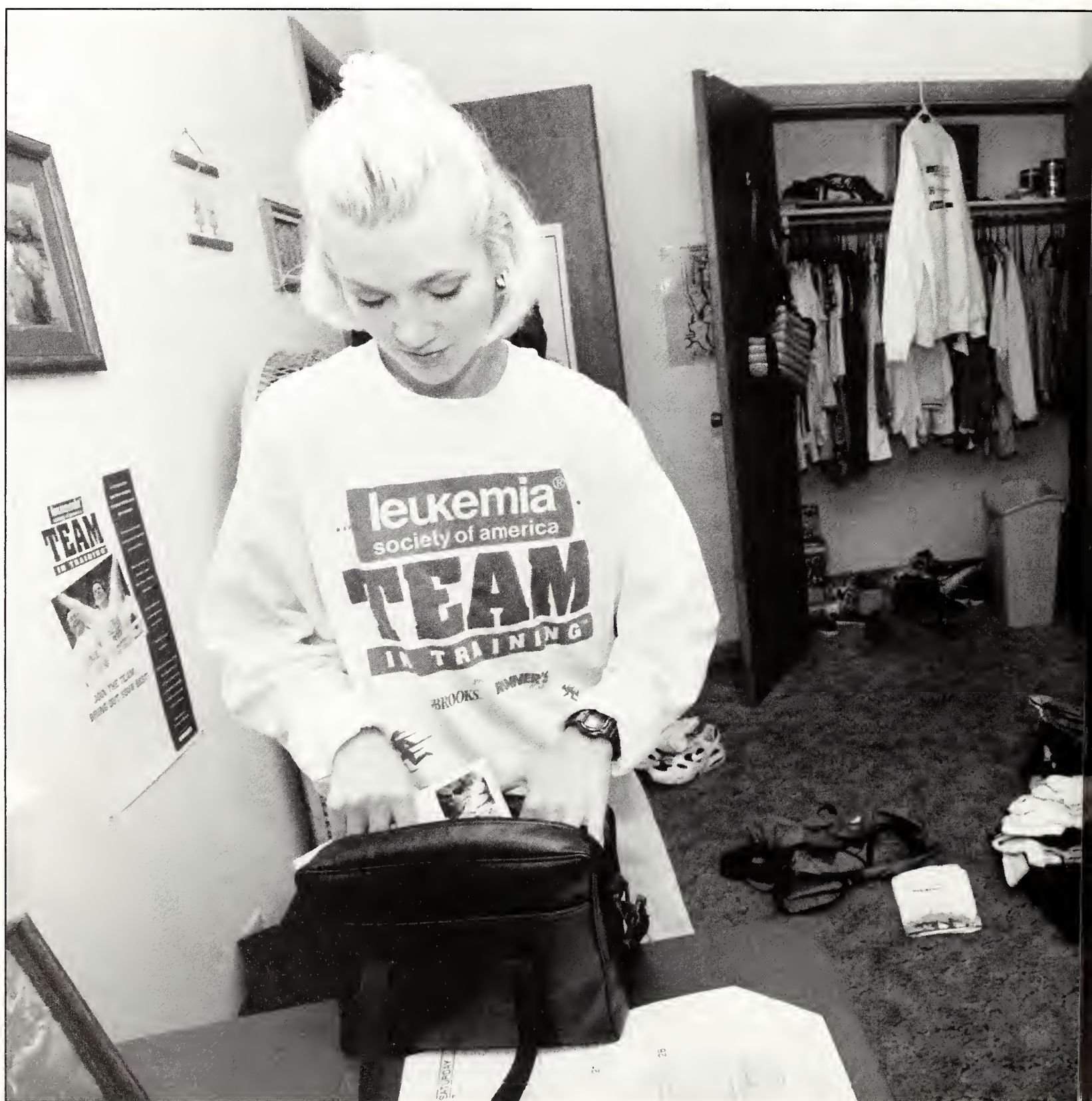
In preparation for the 1995 New York City Marathon, Nicole Nelson, sophomore in dietetics, paces herself while running down Denison Avenue. Nelson raised \$3,000 for Team-In-Training, a fundraising project sponsored by the Leukemia Society of America. Her brother died of leukemia when he was 17-years-old. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

by Heather Hollingsworth



To show their support, Nelson's roommates made a banner which hangs off the balcony of her Manhattan apartment. Her parents also provided encouragement and were pleased with Nelson's tribute to her brother. "I feel really lucky to have Wayne as my brother and to have had this whole experience," Nelson said. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

GOOD LUCK





Tucking items into her purse, Nelson packs for her trip to New York City. She prepared for the race with Dann Fisher, assistant professor of accounting. Fisher, who ran in honor of Mary Hammel, education instructor, helped Nelson with fund-raising. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

run for hope

(continued from page 32)

As part of their fund-raising campaign, Nelson and Edgar visited fraternities and sororities asking for donations to pay the \$3,000 race entry fee. Nelson began crying as they were leaving one of the houses.

"He gave me a hug and the next minute he was asking what's for dinner," she said. "There is not a bone in him that says 'feel sorry for me.'"

To prepare for the New York marathon, Nelson planned to run 18 miles of the 1995 KAKE-TV/Wichita Marathon. During the event, she decided to finish the entire race, but then stopped one mile short of completing the marathon.

"I had to remember — I'm not doing it for me," she said. "I'm doing it for Wayne."

When she completed the New York City Marathon, Nelson said she ran all 26 miles for her brother, who had taught her to go the extra mile.

Race preparations and fund-raising efforts helped her come to terms with her brother's death but she also learned many things about herself.

"It has been a very emotional thing to do. Sometimes it has been flat-out frustrating," she said. "It's taught me a lot about how much you can do if you set your mind to something. You can accomplish things that are seemingly impossible."

The Leukemia Society gave each runner a uniform to wear during the race. On the back of her uniform, Nelson had "K-State" and cross-stitched the message carved on her brother's tombstone.

"In the corner I cross-stitched 'Together forever,' because that just says it all," she said. "We know we will see him again."

"It's taught me a lot about how much you can do if you set your mind to something. You can accomplish things that are seemingly impossible."

Nicole Nelson
sophomore in
dietetics

religion works in mysterious ways

beer bashes become scripture studies

church group rents "party house"

lean revival

When large groups met at a former "party house," Bibles were being passed around instead of beer.

"I was pretty much disappointed. We felt it was a shame," Dirck Dekeyser, senior in pre-optometry and former resident of the house, said. "It's good the campus ministries are there, but I was still really disappointed we weren't asked back because we were having a lot of good times there."

Dekeyser and his roommates were forced to find new housing arrangements when the owner decided to rent the house, located at the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues, to Lutheran Campus Ministries.

The group began renting in summer 1995 and hoped to buy the house in spring 1996, Rev. Jayne Thompson said.

Although the former renters did not attend Lutheran Campus Ministries functions, they noticed the exterior changes.

"The strangest thing to me, is it is clean. The porch is nice and painted and there are rocking chairs there," Dekeyser said. "It doesn't even seem like the same house now, because everything is so neat and prissy."

The house, which three peer ministers lived in, had an open-door policy. The ministers met Thursdays and lead Bible studies.

Remodeling the party house was a time-consuming chore.

"We have done a lot and we'll do some more," Jerry Weis, professor of biology and faculty sponsor/chairman of the Lutheran Campus Ministries board, said. "But there weren't gaping holes in the walls or gallons of beer in the closets."

The group was not attracted to the house because of its reputation.

"We were not planning to hunt down a party house," Richard Lissitschenko, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, said. "God works in mysterious ways. We finally found a house."

by Linda Harvey & Heather Hollingsworth





Rev. Jayne Thompson dusts off a rocking chair on the porch of the Lutheran Campus Ministries house while talking to peer ministers Rich Lissitschenko, graduate student in curriculum and instruction; Sheri Burenheide, senior in social work; and Jill Riley, senior in finance. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Thompson and Riley leave the Lutheran house to go across the street to use the Baptist kitchen to cook food for the Thursday night supper and Bible study. Lutheran campus ministries received help from other campus ministries while they were moving in. "People from other ministries came and helped," Lissitschenko said. "They gave what they could. We got a welcome-to-the neighborhood-kind-of-feeling." (Photo by Cary Conover)



beer sales not as lucrative as forecasted

drinking without the hassle of a bar

recreation area not affected by sales

beer and books

After a year-long debate, bowlers, card sharks and billiard players could finally buy beer in the K-State Student Union.

However, beer sales were lower than the Union Governing Board's yearly estimates of \$100,000 to \$175,000 given in spring 1995 when the decision was being made to allow beer in the Union.

"Those estimates were very exaggerated," Jack Sills, Union director, said. "They were unaware of the actual costs involved in getting it all set up."

Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager, said original costs included insurance, licensing and being audited. He estimated the recreation area sold between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in alcoholic beverages a month.

"We still have hopes of breaking even," Sills said. "It just won't be as lucrative as it was originally thought."

One target audience for alcohol sales was league bowlers.

"All in all, out of the 11 or so teams we play against, there's probably only one team that goes and drinks while they bowl," Luke Folscroft, league bowler and junior in political science, said. "It just never has become a factor for us when we bowl, but it doesn't bother me that it's down there."

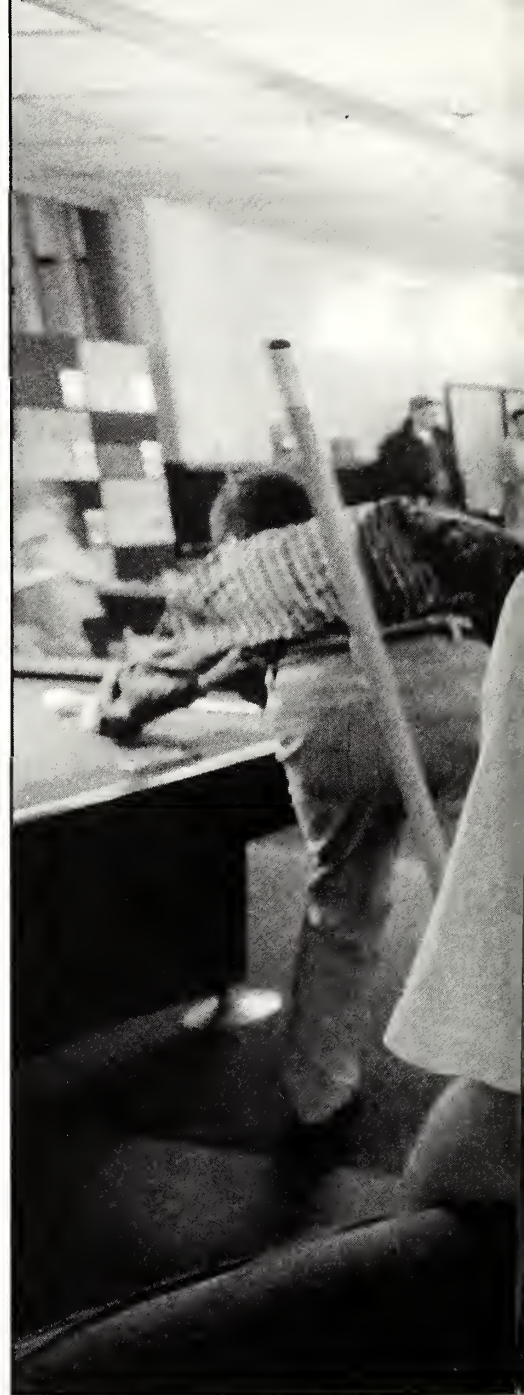
Chris Hartley, sophomore in arts and sciences, said he approved of having alcohol in the Union.

"I've seen a few people drink in here and I don't mind it," Hartley said. "It's cool that they're flexible enough to allow it in here."

Eddy said the availability of alcohol had little effect on the recreational area.

"It doesn't smell like a bar and we don't have the hassles of a bar," Eddy said. "If people want to get drunk, they'll go to the bars in Aggieville, but if they want to play pool or bowl, they can come here without the hassles of a bar."

by Scott M. Ladd





Setting his beer down, Sean Smith, sophomore in architectural engineering, reaches between Jason LaClair, Aug. 1995 graduate in business, and David Wilson, senior in civil engineering during a pool game in the K-State Student Union. Following a spring 1995 debate, the Union Station and Recreational Services began serving 3.2 percent beer two weeks before school started in fall 1995. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Beer on tap was the latest addition to the Union Recreational area. With the beer came all sorts of signs — from neon to the liquor license. Security measures, such as signs and checking identification were implemented to prevent underage drinking. Alcohol in the Union was not as profitable as predicted. The beer made between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a month as opposed to the estimated \$175,000 a year. Jack Sills, Union director, said the estimates were exaggerated. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

release from the monotony of school

players compete for the winning goal

an invasion of the courts once a week

ension relief

Old tires lined the seldom-used tennis courts behind Manhattan Middle School. Once a week, street hockey invaded the courts which had chipped and fading white lines.

Of the 11 people who arrived to play, one was sidelined before the game because of an injury. After a quick warm-up, the game began.

"There's always the same number of people — a core group — who come out and play," Chris DiGregorio, senior in art

therapy, said. "Other people come in and out. It's great to get 15 people out here because it is so much more fun."

The street hockey group began three years ago when students in the psychology department and the College of Veterinary Medicine started playing the game as a tension reliever.

"I'm a vet student and I spend six or seven days a week in school and it feels good to have fun and run around for a couple of hours," Dean Elder, third-year veterinary science student, said.

The running portion of the game had other advantages.

"It's a great workout and it's a nice break from the monotony of school," Jeff Daniels, third-year veterinary science student, said.

For some of the players, street hockey gave them a chance to play something similar to another sport they loved — ice hockey.

"I've always loved the game of hockey," Loren Schultz, third-year veterinary science student, said. "Seeing as it doesn't

(continued on page 42)

by the Royal Purple Staff





Dean Elder, third-year veterinary science student, and Chris Digregorio, junior in fine arts, fight for a ball on the tennis courts at Manhattan Middle School. Eleven players came to the school every week to play hockey. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Players can use their feet and hands in addition to using the stick. They were allowed to catch and knock down air-born balls, but most play was done with sticks. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

ension relief

(continued from page 40)

get frozen around here, this is the closest you can get to (ice hockey)."

Street hockey used the same equipment as ice hockey with the same expenses.

Hockey sticks started at \$10 for wood and could cost as much as \$30 for high quality aluminum sticks. Participants could also spend tremendous amounts on gloves, helmets and other equipment, DiGregorio said.

Also like ice hockey, street hockey had a violent factor.

"It can get real physical, especially when we start pushing and shoving," Scott Carlson, third-year veterinary science student, said.

"If you're real tenacious, you're going to cause some problems."

Julie Lewis, graduate student in psychology and one of several women who played, found out how rough hockey could be. During the game, she received a black eye and several bruises.

"I was a little leery at first that they'd start beating up on me because I'm a female," Lewis said. "Once they found out that I could dish it out, they started hitting back. I've been known to be mean."

During one game, she cheered for her team as she held the opposing goalie from his goal.

"I'm doing my best to cheat," she said. "Really, I am."





Celebrating after scoring a goal, Loren Schultz, third year veterinary science student, gives a high-five to teammate Eric Klaphake, third-year veterinary science student. Games started out relaxed but became more competitive after the first score. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Street hockey players race toward the goal during a game behind Manhattan Middle School. The group started three years ago when students in the psychology department and the College of Veterinary Medicine started playing the game to relieve work and school stress. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



is sammy carrying austin's baby?

will vivian win over victor's heart?

will kate be returning to salem?

aily addiction

After the devil possessed Marlena, a married priest, Roman, exorcised the evil spirit. Marlena died. Oh wait, she came back to life. These were the "Days of Our Lives."

Soap operas became an obsession for students who gathered for afternoon programming everywhere from the K-State Student Union to apartments and residence halls.

"It kind of sucks you in whether you want it to or not," Valerie Robbins, senior in interior architecture, said. "I am addicted completely."

Videocassette recorders saved students from making the tough choice between microbiology and "As the World Turns."

"My classes come first," Kathy Laubach, junior in dietetics, said. "I don't revolve (my schedule) around the soaps. I can always record it."

However, she attempted to keep her lunch break free on Tuesdays and Thursdays to watch "As the World Turns."

"It's nice to have that hour to watch it," Laubach said. "You don't worry about your problems. You worry about someone else's."

For some students, soaps promoted a distorted reality — romance was steamy and no one went to work or had problems.

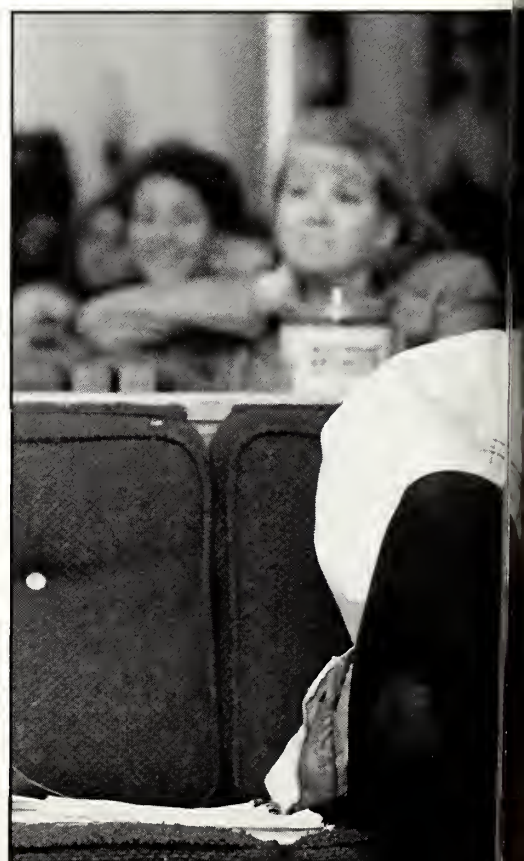
"Most of the girls who grow up watching this think this is the way it is," Julie Whited, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. "If you get too wrapped up in them, your whole sense of reality about the way life is becomes distorted."

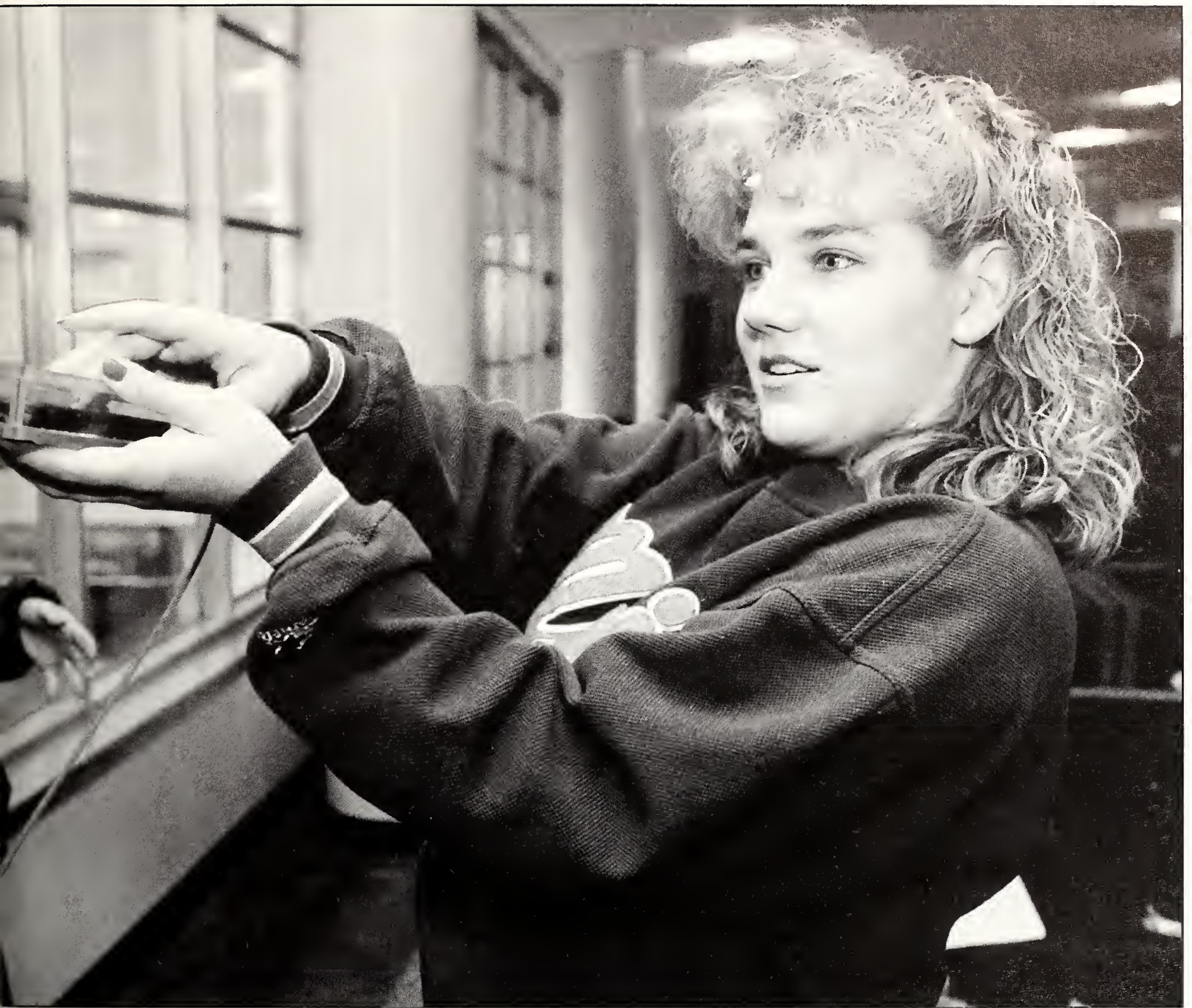
Men also became hooked on the twisted plots.

John Dedonder, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was a fan of "Bold and the Beautiful." He watched the show with his brother and father when he was younger.

"Some people make fun of me and some watch it also," he said. "They say, 'You tape that? You're as bad as some girls I know.'"

by Heather Hollingsworth





Julie Whited, sophomore in food science, watches the television in the K-State Student Union television room as Marcy Kanak, sophomore in elementary education, attempts to change the channel to "As the World Turns." The remote control did not work and the two friends had to climb on top of the television to change the channel. Whited and Kanak worked, ate, attended class and watched soaps together. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Reacting to an interrupted wedding, Heather Miller, freshman in business administration, watches an episode of "Days of Our Lives" in the Union over the noon hour. Several weddings and marriages were ended or interrupted in the fall season of the soap opera, including Billie and Bo's wedding, and Carrie and Austin's engagement. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Dressed in Civil War-era clothing, Christine Shaneyfelt, senior in theater, talks with interested visitors during the Little Apple 1995 Folklife, Art and Craft Festival. Shaneyfelt had a tent to display her historically accurate garments during the festival in Manhattan City Park on Sept. 23-24. Normally, re-enactments happened in a semi-remote area where several tents would be set up to replicate Civil War-era encampments. Actors camped without modern conveniences including electricity and running water. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

In preparation for the Miss Kansas Pageant, Susie Stanfield, executive director for the Miss Manhattan/K-State Scholarship pageant, explains areas Shaneyfelt needs to work on for her next pageant. Stanfield had been involved with local pageants connected with the Miss America program for seven years. If chosen Miss Kansas, Shaneyfelt will compete with 50 other women for the Miss America title. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)





living in the past and the present

creating civil war-era clothing

winning miss manhattan/miss k-state

esigned to win

With sculptured nails, she pointed to photos of a woman wearing a hoop skirt, petticoats and a bustle.

"The character is me, only 130 years ago," Christine Shaneyfelt, senior in theater, said.

Shaneyfelt used her costuming skills to craft Civil War-era clothing to wear at re-enactments across Kansas and to make her dress for the Miss K-State/Manhattan Scholarship Pageant on Oct. 14.

During the Civil War re-enactments she explored the scenes, often visiting both warring camps.

"It's amazing how different you can be treated between the two camps during a re-enactment. I came upon a Confederate camp. They said 'Lady in camp' and then there were a lot of crashes and bangs," Shaneyfelt said. "Each soldier lined up and tipped his hat as they escorted me through the camp.

"The Yankee camp was different. I started getting cat calls and one guy used a rifle butt to lift my dress," she said.

Due to the size of Shaneyfelt's dress, the incident did not reveal much. Her dress hoops measured more than 90 inches around and weighed more than 40 pounds.

"I always liked playing dress-up, but now my dresses have gotten bigger and more expensive. (Re-enacting) can put you in the hole easily," Shaneyfelt said. "However, it pays off in an educational value."

She shared that education with elementary students when she lectured about women's roles on the plantations.

"All too often people don't realize that we didn't just sit around sipping lemonade and fanning ourselves," Shaneyfelt said. "The women on the plantation weren't as weak as people think they were."

Shaneyfelt discovered one drawback to traveling to the schools.

"You can't drive a semi-compact car while wearing the

(continued on page 49)

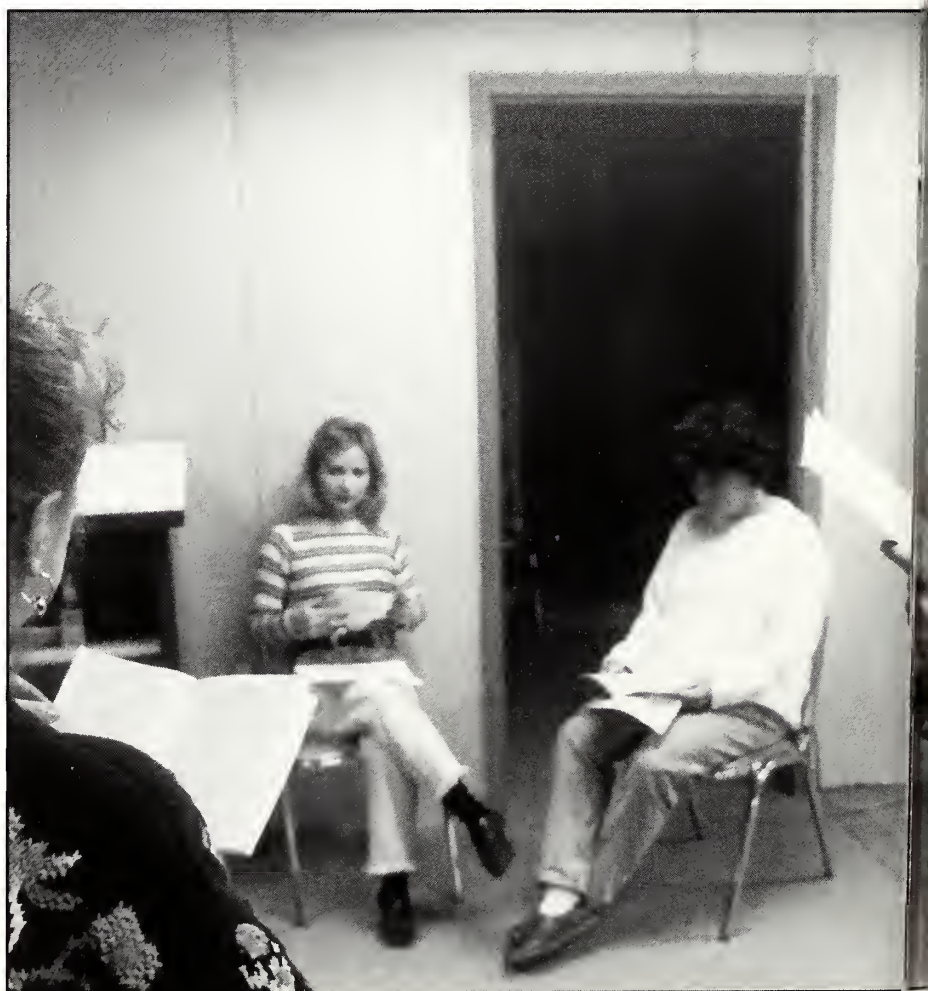
Shaneyfelt, the 1996 Miss Manhattan/K-State, is crowned Oct. 14 by Carrie Cox, senior in journalism and mass communications. Shaneyfelt competed against six K-State women in three categories, including swimsuit, talent and evening wear. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

by Scott M. Ladd and James Dierking



Using a vintage sewing machine bought at Grandma's Trunk several years ago, Shaneyfelt, reflected in a full-size mirror, works on a friend's Halloween costume. Shaneyfelt used her costuming skills to design her pageant dress as well as clothing for re-enactments. Her civil war-era clothing cost her anywhere between \$7 and \$130 for base materials alone. Fabric, dresses, petticoats and theater-related knick-knacks cluttered Shaneyfelt's bedroom located in her parents' basement. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Called at the last minute for an audition at the Manhattan Civic Theater, Shaneyfelt reads lines from the play "The Gift of the Magi" with Kay Deever, senior in English literature. "I was so excited when they called me. My dad reads this every Christmas (for our family). I really hope I get a part," Shaneyfelt said following the audition. She received a role as a narrator in the production. Re-enacting a character from her past during Civil War re-enactments allowed Shaneyfelt to practice her acting skills. "With true re-enactors, you have to be yourself," she said. "I just put myself in my grandma's shoes." (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)





Designed to win

(continued from page 47)

hoops," she said. "It just doesn't work at all."

While she might not have been able to drive in the clothes, parts of her costumes could be worn to class.

"I've worn the clothing to school before, especially during the winter," Shaneyfelt said. "The students think I'm weird, but at least I'm not cold."

She had other reasons for wearing clothing.

"Call it backfire re-incarnation or one too many reruns of 'Little House on the Prairie,' I just like wearing the clothing," she said.

For one night in October, Shaneyfelt forgot about her Civil War-era clothing and switched her name. Christine became Alicia as she slipped into the evening wear competition of the 39th annual Miss Manhattan/K-State Scholarship Pageant.

"I use two different names to represent myself with, when I compete in pageants and when I act," she said. "They represent different aspects of my abilities."

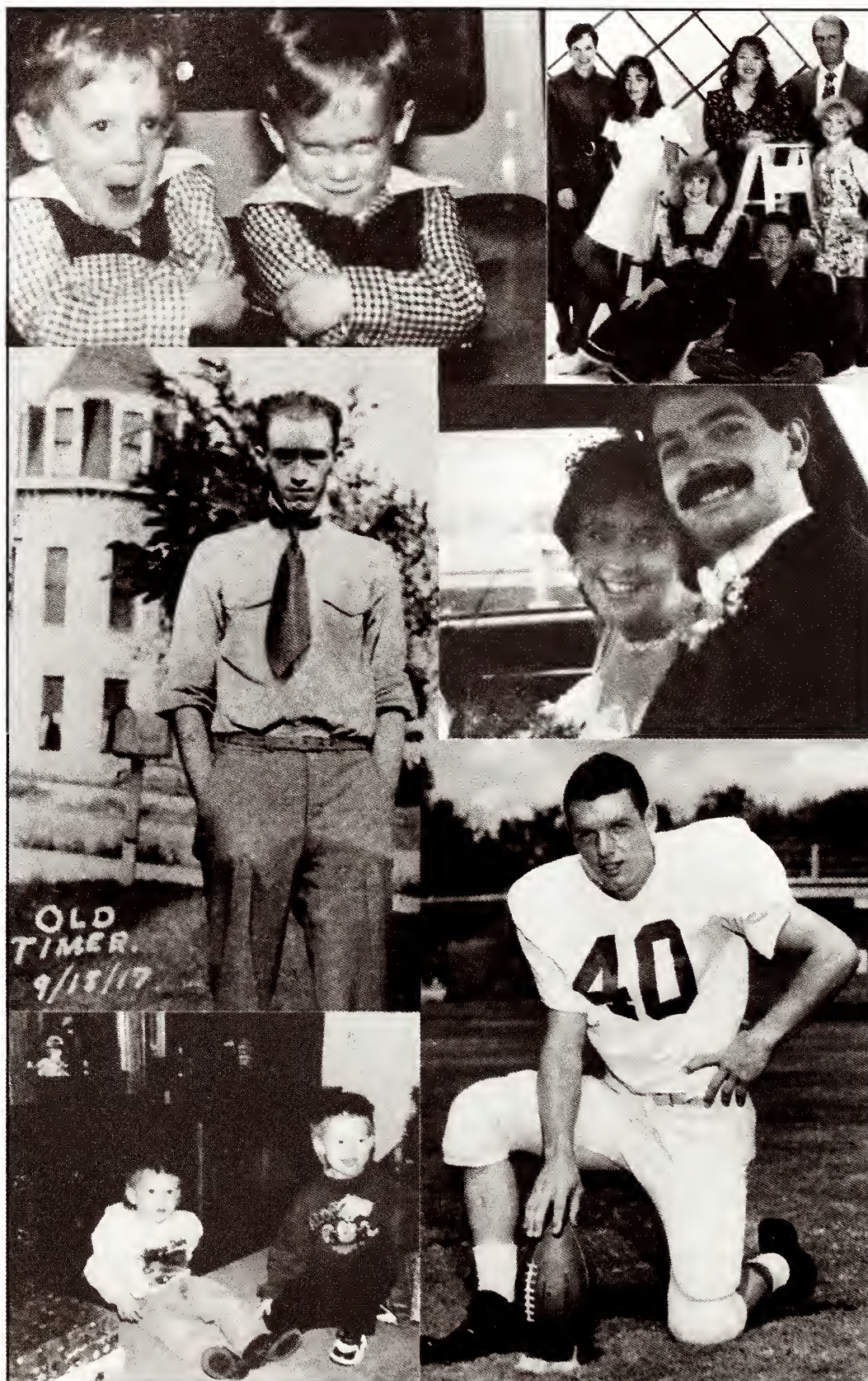
Shaneyfelt competed against six other women, but was the only one to walk away with the tiara and the chance to represent the Manhattan area in the Miss Kansas pageant.

"I just got lucky, and it was my time to shine, and through the grace of God it finally happened," Shaneyfelt said. "I felt really calm, not that I wasn't anxious or nervous, but I had this really weird feeling."

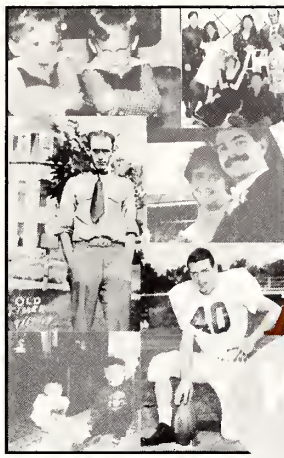
"When they said I had won, I didn't move," she said. "I had my eyes closed, and someone was telling me to come up and get my crown when one of my best friends tackled me to tell me congratulations."



Waving at the crowd, Shaneyfelt rides down Poyntz Avenue in a car driven by her father during the Homecoming Parade Nov. 4. As Miss Manhattan/K-State, she appeared in parades and public events before her reign ended. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



The Rasmussen twins, Corey and Todd, shared more than just common blood as they attended college. Dana Pinkston carried on a family tradition that was started by her great-grandfather, Charles Johnston, pictured outside Anderson Hall. Jeremy and Alexander Cooper divided much of their mother Michelle's time while she was trying to finish school. Remaining close and finishing school were also on the minds of three members of the Oplinger family. On their wedding day, faculty members David Kamerer and Lori Bergen, begin their journey back to K-State.



A

tradition

IN the family

MIRROR-IMAGE BROTHERS IN THE SAME FRATERNITY GREW CLOSER THROUGH THEIR COLLEGE EXPERIENCES A MOTHER AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS STUDIED IN DIFFERENT CAMPUS BUILDINGS YEARS AGO, A RADIO SHOW TEAMED UP TWO STUDENTS WHO WOULD LATER MARRY AND INSTRUCT AT K-STATE WHILE HER SONS PLAYED AT THE CAMPUS DAY CARE CENTER, A MOTHER READ THROUGH HER NOTES IN THE UNION A STUDENT AND HIS FATHER, A PROFESSOR, MADE TIME TO PLAY RACQUETBALL OVER LUNCH FOLLOWING IN HER MOTHER'S FOOTSTEPS, AN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR BECAME A THIRD GENERATION FACULTY MEMBER K-STATE A COLLIDING CAMPUS, FORMING A COMMON CORE: FAMILY.



After 25 years, Barbara Oplinger, junior in social work, returned to school and joined her daughters, Kory, junior in journalism and mass communications and Ky, sophomore in pre-health professions, at K-State. Although they didn't live together, the family made efforts to remain close. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



K-State
tradition

AFTER the ABSENCE

by Scott M. Ladd

A LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCE AND FIVE CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED ONE STUDENT BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER A 25-YEAR ABSENCE.

BARBARA OPLINGER, JUNIOR IN SOCIAL WORK, CAME TO K-STATE AFTER HELPING HER HUSBAND, ROGER, RAISE THEIR CHILDREN AND WORK ON THE family farm.

Not only did Barbara return to school while raising a family, two of her daughters, Ky and Kory, were her peers.

"It wasn't planned, it just happened that way," Ky, sophomore in pre-health professions, said.

Like their mother, Kory, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Ky transferred from community colleges.

"I always wanted to come here," Kory said. "Dad always brought us to K-State for the games and productions since he was from here, and I liked the journalism and mass communications school and had heard so much about it."

While at school, Barbara lived in Riley with her three other children who attended middle and high school. Ky and Kory lived in Manhattan, although in different locations.

"We've gotten a lot closer because we all live closer together," Kory said. "As for my younger brothers and sisters, I can call them up on the

weekends and I can actually go to see Dad when he comes up from Jewell."

Roger, a K-State alumnus, maintained the farm in Jewell and visited Manhattan on weekends.

Adjusting to life without her husband nearby was difficult for Barbara.

"Now for the first time, I'm facing issues by myself because my husband is not here with me," she said.

When her younger children were around, Barbara's role changed from student to parent. She waited to study until the children were in bed or before they woke up.

"I concentrate on them. I'm Mom then," Barbara said. "I try not to make my needs known to them or disrupt their lives. We've got to support one another."

Adjusting to the changing family structure gave one daughter a new look at her parents.

"I am so proud of my mom and I am so happy that Dad was able to adjust to it all," Kory said.



After being together their entire lives, the Rasmussen twins, Corey, junior in finance and Todd, junior in pre-medicine, live in separate apartments in Royal Towers. Corey and Todd wanted to establish their individual identities by having their own apartments. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



A
K-State
tradition

SOMETHING in Common

by Kristin Dugg

IN THE FIFTH GRADE, COREY AND TODD RASMUSSEN SWITCHED PLACES.

"I WISH WE WOULD HAVE DONE IT MORE," TODD, JUNIOR IN PRE-MEDICINE, SAID. "OUR FRIENDS THOUGHT IT WAS ALL GIGGLY AND FUN STUFF. IT WAS JUST SORT OF A 'TWIN THING.'"

Although they never switched places at K-State, students still confused Corey, junior in finance, and Todd.

"There have been times when people have come up to me and I have no clue who they are," Corey said. "I just try to be polite and say 'I think you must know my brother, Todd.'"

In spite of their physical similarities, the twins said they had contrasting personalities.

"Corey is more outgoing and more social than I am," Todd said. "He is more energetic in meeting new people and in getting to know them. I am not that way. I usually just sit back."

The twins were not the first in their family to attend K-State. Eric, a 1994 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering, played an important role in the twins' decision of what college to attend.

"Since I always came up to see him, my older brother played a major part in me coming to school at K-State," Todd said. "I remember my

brother always commenting on how much he loved it here at K-State."

Like Eric, the twins joined Delta Chi fraternity. Todd became president of the fraternity.

Being twins gave Todd and Corey advantages.

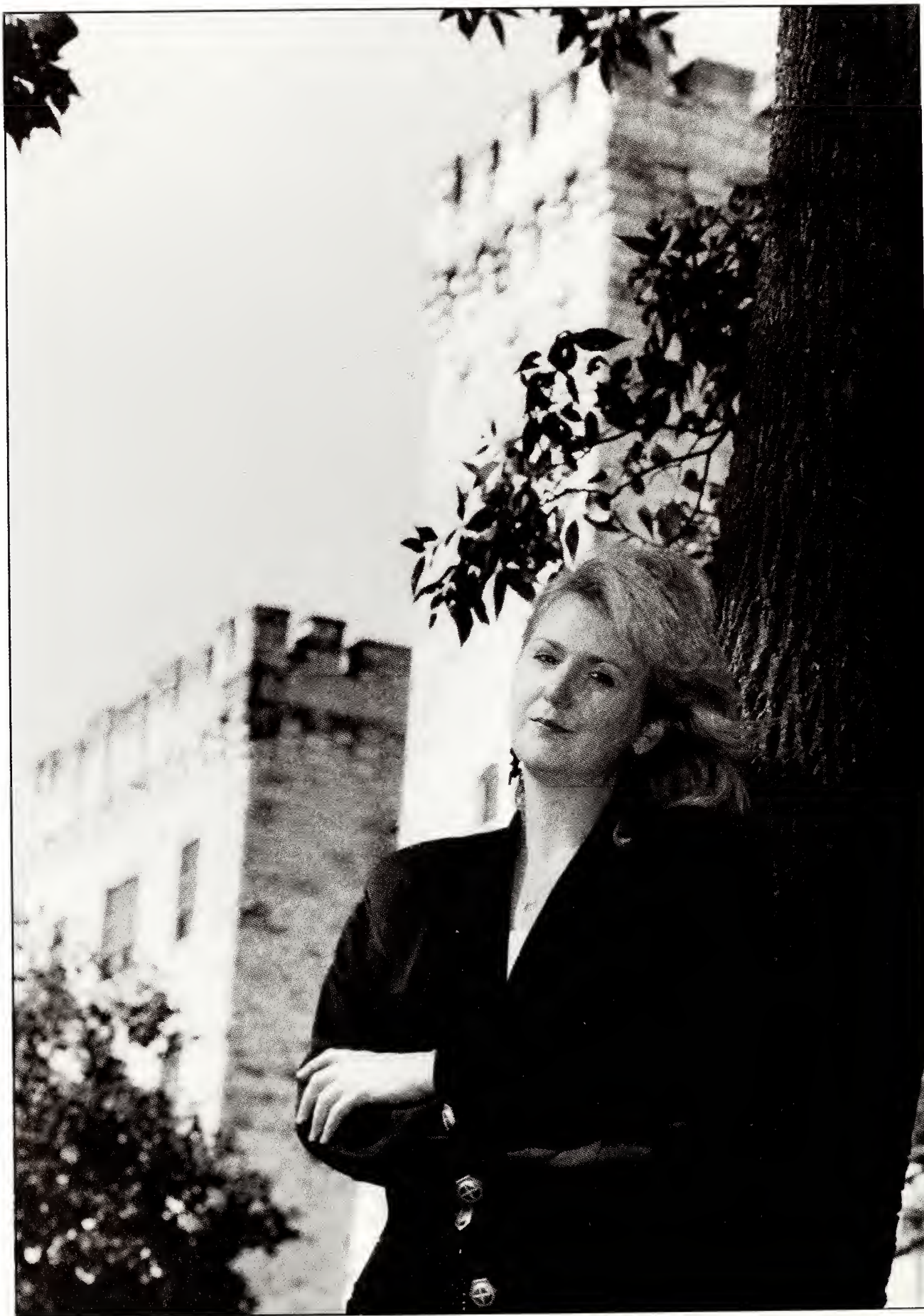
"I meet people through my brother and my brother meets people through me," Todd said.

The brothers liked being involved in the same activities and living near each other.

"We have lived in the same general area all the years we have been up here," said Corey. "It works out nice since Todd is stealing my stuff all the time."

The twins lived in the same apartment complex, although in different apartments.

"My parents wanted us to be together," Todd said. "This way we are able to see each other all the time and are still able to get away from each other when we need to."



Following in the footsteps of her mother and grandfather, Dana Pinkston, associate professor in theater and a costume designer, not only graduated from K-State, but also returned to teach. She became interested in costumes as a 5-year-old when she watched the movie "Cinderella." (Photo by Darren Whitley)



A
K-State
tradition

THROUGH the generations

by Heather Hollingsworth

IF DANA PINKSTON'S MOTHER COULD ONLY SEE HER NOW SHE'D BE PROUD.

BUT PHYLLIS PINKSTON DIED WHILE DANA WAS WORKING ON HER UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IN THEATER AND NEVER KNEW HER DAUGHTER FOLLOWED HER FOOTSTEPS TO BECOME A K-STATE PROFESSOR.

Dana, assistant professor in theater and a costume designer, had a lot to live up to. Her grandfather, Charles Johnston, taught in the agriculture department and Dana's mother, was a dairy science faculty member.

Dana had not planned on being a third generation faculty member.

"It had not been a goal," she said. "I honestly thought I would never come back."

Mother and daughter had rocky educational experiences. Both dropped out of K-State and later returned to become faculty members.

Following her mother's death and a disappointing academic start, Dana dropped out of school. She later returned to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in theater.

"It was hard coming back," she said. "Every-

one seemed young and spoiled. You want to tell them all to quit fooling around and be serious. You also realize you know more than you think you know."

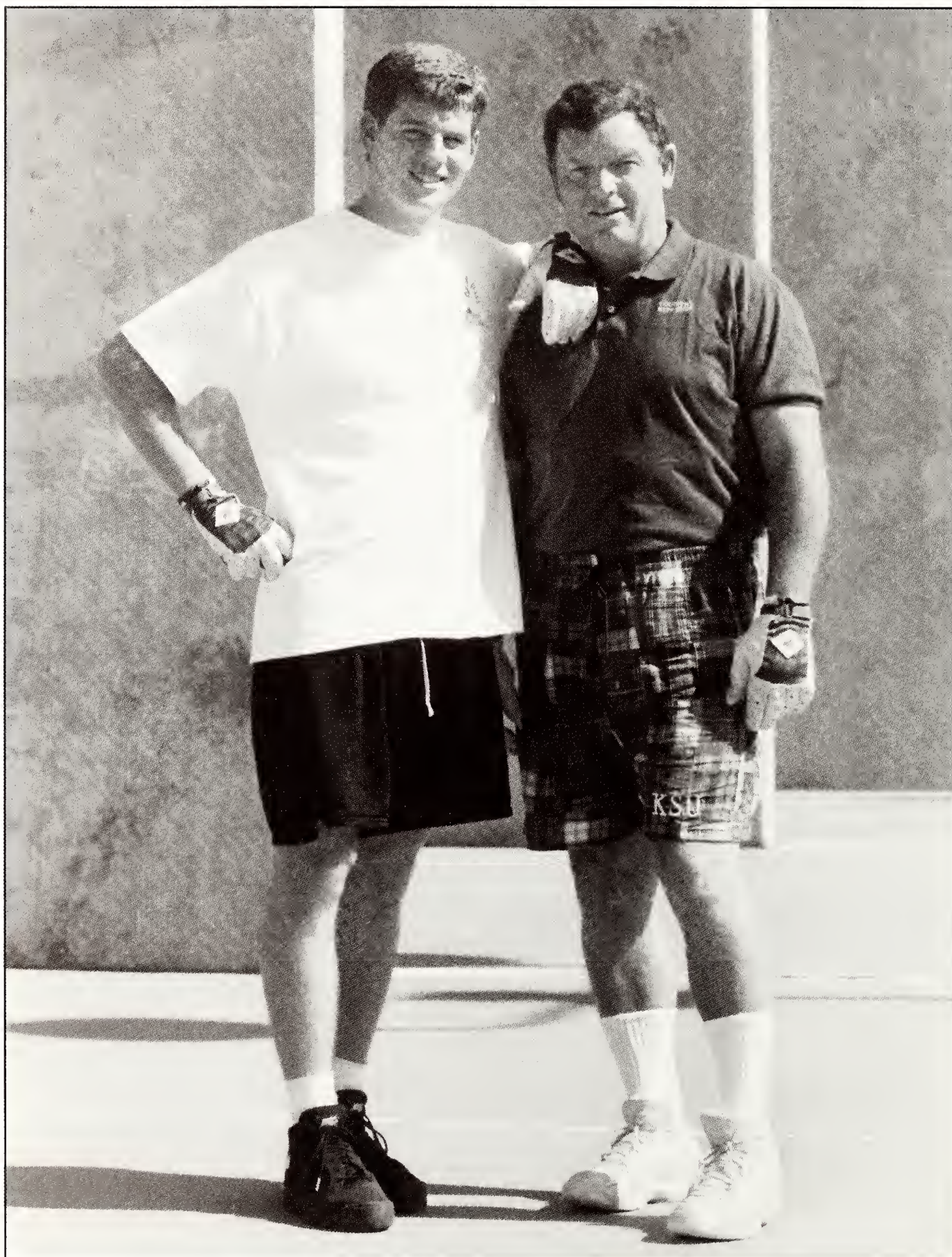
Phyllis dropped out of college to become a wife and mother when she met Dana's father. After his death, Phyllis was forced to return to school.

Losing both parents made theater especially important for Dana.

"The nice thing about theater is it becomes an extended family," she said. "It's like working with your family."

Dana accepted a faculty position in fall 1994.

"It felt like coming home. K-State has always been a part of my life," she said. "I felt like I was upholding a family tradition."



Over the lunch hour, Mike Laurie, junior in civil engineering, and his dad, David, professor of secondary education, play racquetball. Although they were on campus together, Mike seldom saw his dad and had yet to take his dad's class. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



A K-State tradition

CONTINUING

the heritage

by David Laurie

PURPLE PRIDE RAN DEEP FOR THE LAURIE FAMILY.

MIKE LAURIE, JUNIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING, AND HIS DAD, DAVID LAURIE JR., PROFESSOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION, TRIED TO MEET ONCE A WEEK TO VISIT AND CATCH UP WITH EACH OTHER.

"He usually picks me up for lunch on Tuesdays to play handball or racquetball. It's neat that we both have something in common," Mike said. "I like having him here because most people don't get that opportunity, and the free lunch is nice."

The Laurie's tie to K-State was a strong one. Mike's two brothers, Matt and Mark, and his mother, Claudette, graduated from K-State.

David's two brothers and father also attended the University.

David said his sons never felt pressure to continue the family tradition.

"We told them to go anywhere," David said. "We just wanted them to go to college no matter what they wanted to do."

Friends and strong family ties helped Mike make the decision to come to K-State.

"It was an easy choice," Mike said. "All my family has come here, and many of my friends were here. I'd heard a lot of stories about K-State

from my older brothers, and I was comfortable and familiar here."

David said it wasn't family ties that brought him to the campus. It was football.

"Football was the most important reason I came to K-State," David said. "I was assured that I could start as a sophomore, and that really influenced me."

After five concussions and temporary eyesight loss, David was forced to quit playing football after his third year.

He ended up teaching graduate level education classes and coaching and officiating for football and basketball.

Although Mike hasn't yet taken a class from his dad, he heard about them from his friends.

"They like his classes, and they get to hear stories about me. Dad's pretty obnoxious sometimes, and I think he probably likes to give them a hard time in class," Mike said.



A radio program in the early 1980s, a background in journalism and their marriage provided Lori Bergen, associate professor in print journalism, and David Kamerer, associate professor in electronic media, with many similarities. Their tie to K-State became stronger when they enrolled their daughter in the KSU Child Development Center. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



A K-State tradition

UNITED in matrimony

by Sarah Garner

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS HAD NIGHTLY RENDEZVOUS WITH BEETHOVEN AND BACH. LORI BERGEN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN PRINT JOURNALISM, AND DAVID KAMERER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN ELECTRONIC MEDIA, ATTENDED K-STATE IN THE EARLY 1980s AND CO-HOSTED A PROGRAM CALLED “SUMMER Classics” on KSDB-FM 91.9.

“During the summer they were wanting to try some other things,” Bergen said. “We just thought it would be nice to have sort of a dinner hour classical music.”

Bergen and Kamerer met in a UFM class. After dating for three years, they were married in November 1983.

When positions opened at K-State it was no surprise that Bergen and Kamerer accepted them.

Like Bergen’s mother, father and brother, they had both received degrees from K-State. However, Kamerer was the first K-State graduate in his family.

“The school really wrapped its arms around me. It’s a very nice environment,” he said. “I’ve always stayed close to K-State and when I had the chance to come back, I was thrilled, especially when we were able to make it work out.”

Even their 4-year-old daughter, Anna, was a

student at the KSU Child Development Center.

“She’s been there since she was three,” Bergen said, “Anna’s probably the youngest in my family to go to K-State.”

Despite being surrounded by her family, Bergen said it was strange teaching at her alma mater.

“It’s kind of interesting because I have had students who have professors that I had when I was an undergraduate,” Bergen said. “But the oddest thing about being here is that I’m (teaching) in the same classrooms I used to sit in.”

On campus, Bergen and Kamerer did not see each other more than if they had worked at separate places.

“I work in a different building, and we work in different areas even though we’re in the same department,” Kamerer said. “She goes into her black hole everyday just like she works somewhere else and I do the same.”



While her sons, Alexander and Jeremy, were learning in the KSU Child Development Center and her husband, Jeff, was at work, Michelle Cooper, junior in English, studied in the K-State Student Union. Between working and studying, Cooper had to make time to spend with her children and husband.



A
K-State
tradition

THE Juggling

By Stephanie Beland

TOYS SCATTERED FROM ONE END OF THE ROOM TO THE OTHER. LATE FOR WORK. AN ESSAY DUE TOMORROW.

FOR MICHELLE COOPER, JUNIOR IN ENGLISH, OBTAINING A COLLEGE EDUCATION WAS ANYTHING BUT EASY AND CONVENIENT.

"Most college kids' greatest worry is what bar they're going to hit that night," Cooper said. "I have to worry about and focus on my kids, husband, bills and work."

When she woke at 6 a.m., Cooper spent a few minutes with her sons, Jeremy, 5, and Alexander, 2, before dropping them off at the KSU Child Development Center.

"I chose to take the kids to KSUCDC because I wanted them to be in an environment I knew was licensed, safe and conducive to learning," Cooper said.

She found it convenient having her sons near.

"I wanted them close by so that if something happened I would be right there," she said. "I also wanted them near me so that if I wanted to see them or go eat lunch with them, they would be close enough so that I could do that."

In January 1994, the Coopers moved to Manhattan, and Cooper became a full-time student.

"We've all been through a lot of adjustments in the last year and it has changed the focus of everything," she said.

Because of her demanding schedule, she was not able to spend as much time as she wanted with her sons.

Cooper worked as a telemarketer for Olan Mills in the evenings and then did homework at night after her sons went to bed.

"The level of responsibility is enormous," she said. "It is very taxing, very exhausting. I function on little sleep."

The struggles of studying, working 24 hours a week and raising children were worth it for Cooper when she considered the future.

"It will be worth it when I can bring home a paycheck to ensure that my children will get a college education and everything they need," she said. "I have to remind myself of that when I get really frustrated."

upc tries to promote live music

alternative music comes to manhattan

low turnout disappoints fans

music scene suffers

Oblivious to the small crowd, Soul Asylum played as fans swayed to the music and passed people above their heads in the traditional concert style.

Soul Asylum and Matthew Sweet entertained an audience of about 1,200 on Oct. 2 at Bramlage Coliseum. The concert was sponsored by Union Programming Council.

"We took a shot and it didn't succeed," Sarah Hadley, program adviser, said. "We experienced a substantial loss."

She estimated the actual loss was below the original \$40,000 estimation.

Several factors contributed to the low turnout.

Patrick Carney, UPC president and senior in political science, said low attendance was partially due to scheduling the concert on a Monday, the tour suffering nationally and students being picky.

Students wanted an alternative music scene, but many didn't like Soul Asylum, Carney said.

"They need to think of it as more than Soul Asylum," he said. "If bands do poorly there will be no alternative music scene."

If the concert was to succeed, UPC would have sold more tickets during the first selling week, Meri Sias, UPC member and junior in park resources management, said.

"We only sold around 400 to 500 tickets in the first two weeks before the concert," she said.

UPC spent about \$4,000 on advertising and gave away about 160 tickets the day of the concert.

Regardless of the efforts, fans were disappointed with the turnout.

by Heather Hollingsworth

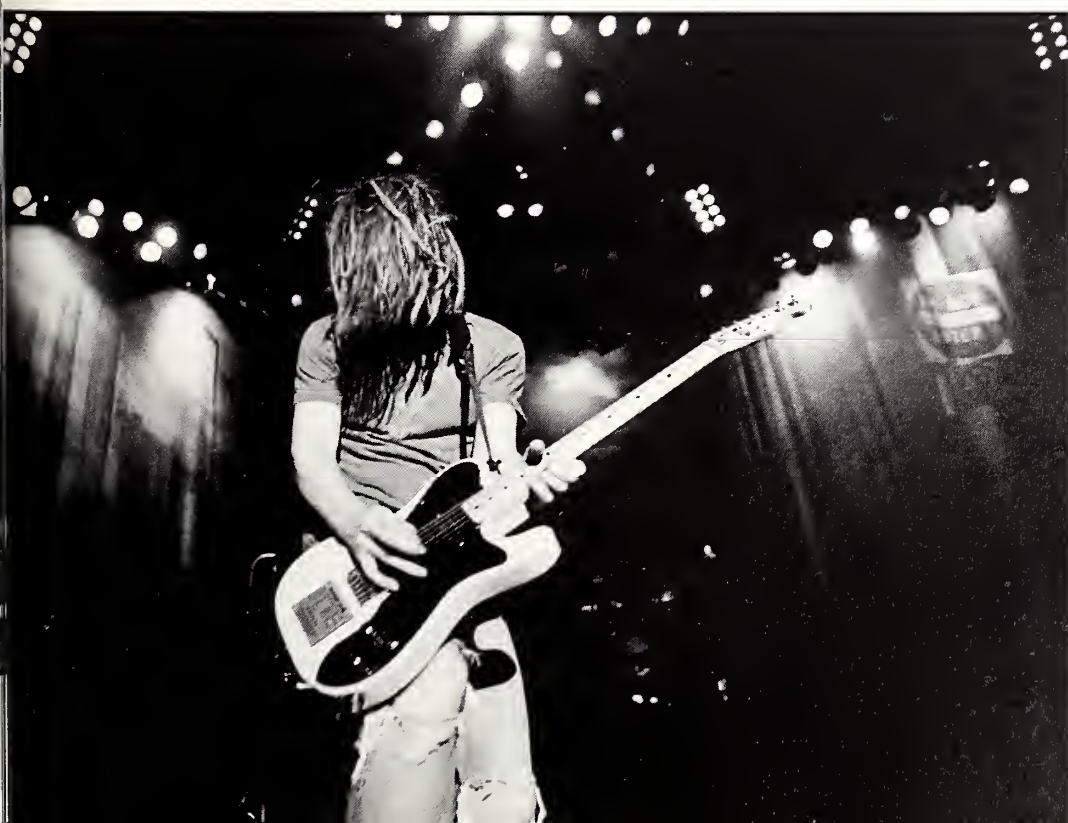
A fan rides on the sea of hands during the Soul Asylum and Matthew Sweet concert. The groups were brought to Manhattan by the Union Programming Council. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

A swaying fan tries to capture Pirner's attention during the concert. Ticket sales amounted to 1,016, but UPC giveaways boosted the total attendance to 1,176. (Photo by Craig Hacker)



Soul Asylum's lead vocalist and guitarist, Dave Pirner, performs "Hope's Up" for the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum on Oct. 2. UPC attributed the low attendance to the scheduling of the concert on a Monday night. (Photo by Craig Hacker)





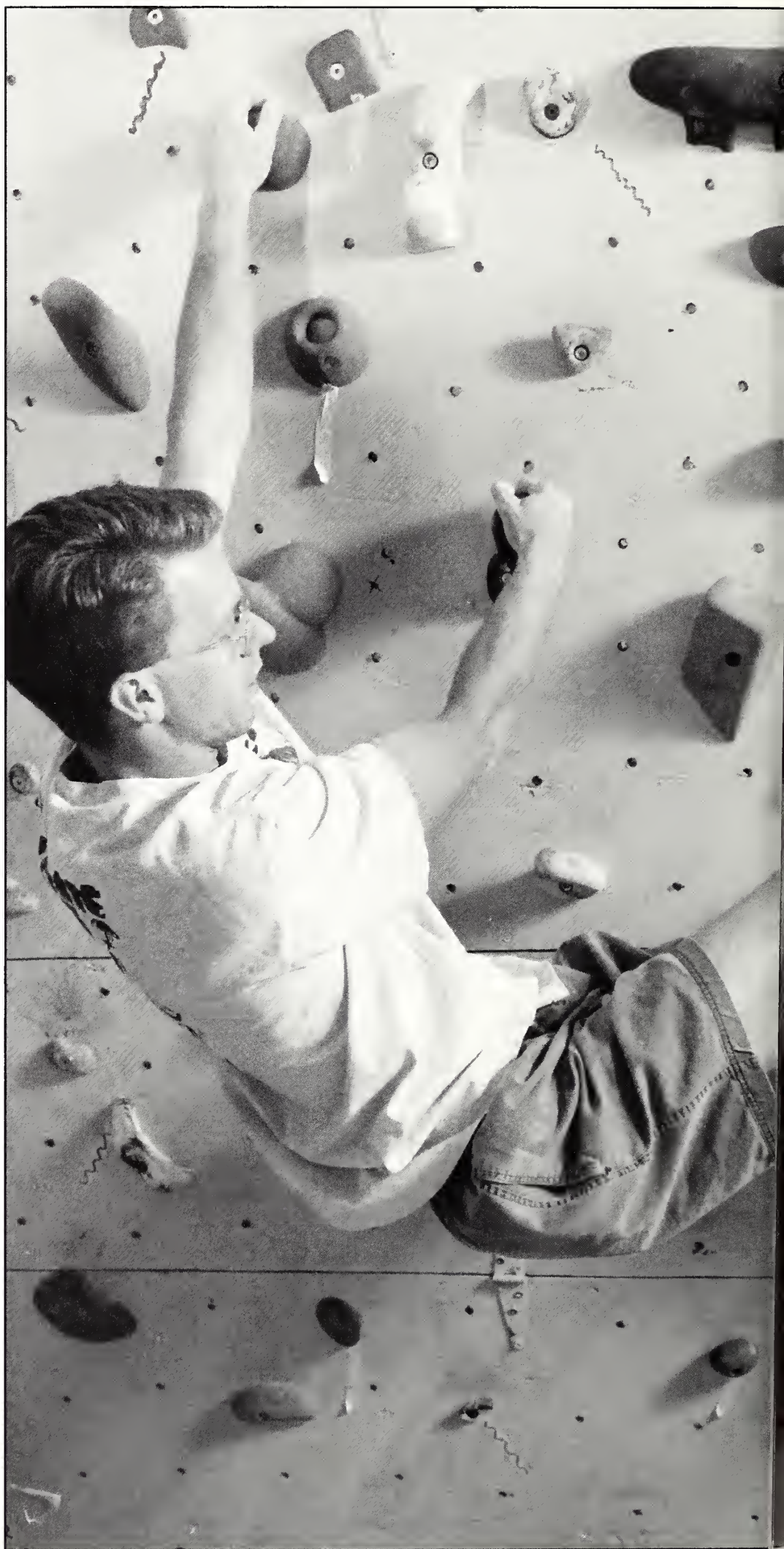
Pirner plays a guitar solo during the concert. Because only 400 to 500 tickets were sold in the first two weeks, UPC spent \$4,000 on advertising and gave away 160 tickets the day of the concert. However, initial estimates showed the concert lost \$40,000.
(Photo by Craig Hacker)

Drew Hartmann, junior in mechanical engineering, watches as Kent McClure, junior in architecture, practices climbing an indoor rock-climbing practice wall set up in McClure's Goodnow Hall room. The two residents kept in shape during the winter months by working out on the portable practice wall. McClure allowed other residents of the hall to attempt climbing the eight-foot wall, but he said few succeeded. "They think that it is awesome, but it is hard because they haven't rock climbed before," McClure said. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



After slipping during his climb, Jeremy Wertz, senior in biology, hangs on the wall of West Stadium. When the weather allowed, Wertz would try to climb twice a week. Many of the 35 members of the club, such as Stephanie Bartel, junior in elementary education, became interested in the club after seeing people climb the walls of Memorial Stadium. She said although they made the climb look easy, she thought rock climbing would be a challenge. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Hartmann, rock climbing club president, works out on the rock wall. McClure, vice president of the club, designed and built the \$400 practice wall out of plywood and fiberglass for his dorm room. This wall allowed members to continue practicing their climbing skills even when the weather outside was unfavorable. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





climbing the wall in a residence hall

escaping to el paso for experience

reaching new heights at west stadium

igh aspirations

The rock climber's fingers struggled to find hand holds in the wall as he worked his way up the side of West Stadium.

"The first time I climbed a big wall, the wind was blowing and I was nervous," Drew Hartmann, rock climbing club president and junior in mechanical engineering, said. "So I was getting the shakes in my knees, like a sewing machine."

Nervousness and insecurity made climbing difficult at first, but climbers' confidence and skills improved after several practices.

"I felt like I had a lack of coordination for the first four or five days," Bob Henning, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "My fingers were raw from the first week of practice."

Climbers in the 35-member club practiced every Thursday at West Stadium.

Kent McClure, rock climbing vice president and junior in architecture, designed, paid for and built a \$400 practice climbing wall made from plywood and fiberglass for his Goodnow Hall room.

"The principle behind it is it's a training device for isolating muscles to strengthen them," McClure said. "Basically, you just get on and climb around in circles for as long as you can."

After practicing and gaining experience, rock climbers went south to experience the real thing.

Hartmann, Henning and McClure took a spring break trip to El Paso, Texas, to climb Hueco Tanks, the premier rock-climbing spot in the nation.

"It's the exposure and scenery that contrasts to the old stadium," McClure said. "We are on actual rock and can climb a lot higher. On Hueco, the climb was 300 feet."

Henning's favorite aspect of climbing was the challenge it brought.

"It is like a puzzle, like trying to figure out a problem," he said. "You look up and try to find your next step."

by Marla Sherrill

providing an outlet for energy

dancers gain production experience

sacrificing nights and weekends

dancing on stage

Combining art and music, dancers performed before a packed Nichols Theatre crowd for the 12th annual Winter Dance.

Of the 37 students who auditioned, 23 were for the four Winter Dance performances Dec. 1-3.



Stretching before learning new techniques, Dena Fox, sophomore in fine arts, prepares for the Winter Dance production. The cast of Winter Dance performed different dance styles learned in the dance theater lab and from their guest artist, Patricia Adams. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

"According to ticket sales, we were sold out," Janusz Jaworski, senior in secondary education, said. "Some of the season ticket holders didn't show up, but we sold some of their seats."

Each year, the number of Winter Dance performers depended on the program's location. Jenny Mavrovich, senior in theater, said each year Winter Dance alternated between McCain and Nichols Theatre.

"When it's in McCain, more people can make (the cast) than when it is in Nichols, because of the bigger dance floor," Mavrovich said. "Everyone is encouraged to audition for the experience."

The auditions involved modern dance, jazz and ballet. Mavrovich said most students who tried out got nervous before the auditions.

"The tryouts were a whole new concept," Dena Fox, sophomore in fine arts, said. "I have danced since I could walk, but it took time to get used to the different styles of dances."

Luke Kahlich, Winter Dance director, said the performance offered an outlet for the students' energy and helped them become organized and responsible.

(continued on page 71)

by the Royal Purple Staff





Patricia Adams speaks to Dance Theater Lab students about the dance techniques of Isadora Duncan. Adams, an original student of Duncan, visited from Boston, Mass., as a guest artist of the group. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Diana Yamabayashi, junior in fine arts, takes center stage as the theater lights shine down on the stage of Nichols Theatre. Winter Dance had four performances on Dec. 1- 3 with a matinee showing Dec. 3. All performances were sold out. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Jennie Washington, junior in humanities, pins a tunic on Brandi Callaway, senior in dance, to enhance the motion of the fine arts moves. The Winter Dance cast practiced during their dance theater lab, in the evenings and most of their free time. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Six dancers perform in Nichols Theatre in an act illustrating one of the different dance styles featured in the Winter Dance performance. New techniques learned from Adams were incorporated in the show. Only 23 of the 37 students who auditioned for the Winter Dance cast were selected to dance in the performance. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Adams demonstrates a fluid motion as her palms press toward each other. In the Winter Dance performance, Dec. 1-3, the students used what they learned from Adams. The performance featured folk songs, experimental comedy and classical ballet. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Kristy Jantz, senior in theater, and Yamabayashi make a skipping bush step in Ahearn Dance Studio during Dance Theatre Lab. They practiced the moves they would perform in the Winter Dance. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Dancing on stage

(continued from page 68)

"It's a great opportunity for the dancers to perform in a full theater production," Vera Orlock, Winter Dance production coordinator and professor of dance, said. "They work so hard in the classroom, so it's nice that they can show their talents."

Directors and students sacrificed many nights and weekends to practice for the performance.

"From the beginning of the semester, I've danced between 55 and 60 hours a week," Fox, said. "It's definitely worth all the work."

The performance allowed students and faculty to share their abilities and love for dance with the community.

Another performance, Spring Dance, was planned for April 12-13 in McCain Auditorium. Both events were sponsored by the dance department.

"The benefits are two-fold," Kahlich said. "It gives the faculty an outlet and also gives the students a chance to perform."

The Winter Dance performance featured folk songs, experimental comedy and classical ballet. The different styles allowed students to experiment with new dances.

"I like ballet," Amy Leek, sophomore in dance, said. "Lately though, I've been introduced to modern dance, which is more natural and flowing."

"My Cup Runneth Over" was an experimental dance with no music and Mavrovich was the choreographer and only performer.

"I've always done someone else's piece," Mavrovich said. "It was important for me to show some of my old teachers how much I've improved over the years."

Tyler Olson, senior in marketing, takes an order from a customer on a busy Friday night. When the bar first opened, Olson worked an average of 80 hours per week, but his hours decreased as the year progressed. "Tyler's a good manager because he understands the crowd and the employees," John Seltzer, bar manager and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "He's in the same age group as most of our customers." (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Olson is two-thirds owner of the 12th Street Pub and has been enjoying the bar's success since its opening in late August. "We're doing well," Olson said. "(The bar) is a little different than what is usually offered in Aggieville." In addition to the standard tap selections, Olson and co-owner Mike Robinson, Emporia State graduate, had Honey Brown, Boulevard and other micro-brewed beers on tap. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)





student takes stock in aggieville

juggling school and work

building on the kite's tradition

business sense

While some students claimed to have spent enough money in Aggieville to own stock in the bars, one student had the paperwork to prove it.

Tyler Olson, senior in marketing, was a co-owner of 12th Street Pub.

When the bar opened Aug. 21, Olson worked an average of 80 hours a week.

"I was training waitresses and bartenders, so I wanted to be there a lot to help them," he said. "I am working a lot less now and things are going smoothly."

Olson and a high school friend, Mike Robinson, Emporia State University graduate, first looked into opening a bar together after Kite's Bar and Grille closed in 1994.

"We wanted our bar to reflect a little of the Kite's tradition," Robinson said. "To do that we put up the kind of pictures Kite's had and we also put up the (greek) paddles."

Students said 12th Street had a comfortable atmosphere.

"I like it because it is a sit-down, relaxing, Cheers-type bar," Katie Linden, sophomore in pre-law, said. "It's a good bar for people who like to just sit down and enjoy their beer."

Both owners had previous experience working in bars. During his senior year at Emporia State, Robinson was part owner of a bar called Kokomo's. Although 12th Street was the first bar Olson had owned, he was familiar with the scene.

"I've basically grown up in the bars in Aggieville," Olson said. "I have worked as a bartender too, but owning my own has been more difficult than I thought."

Both owners thought the bar was successful, but Olson said he was not thinking too far into the future.

"I might like to buy my mother's part of the business eventually, but right now I have to finish my research paper, so I'm trying not to worry about too much else," he said.

by Chris Dean

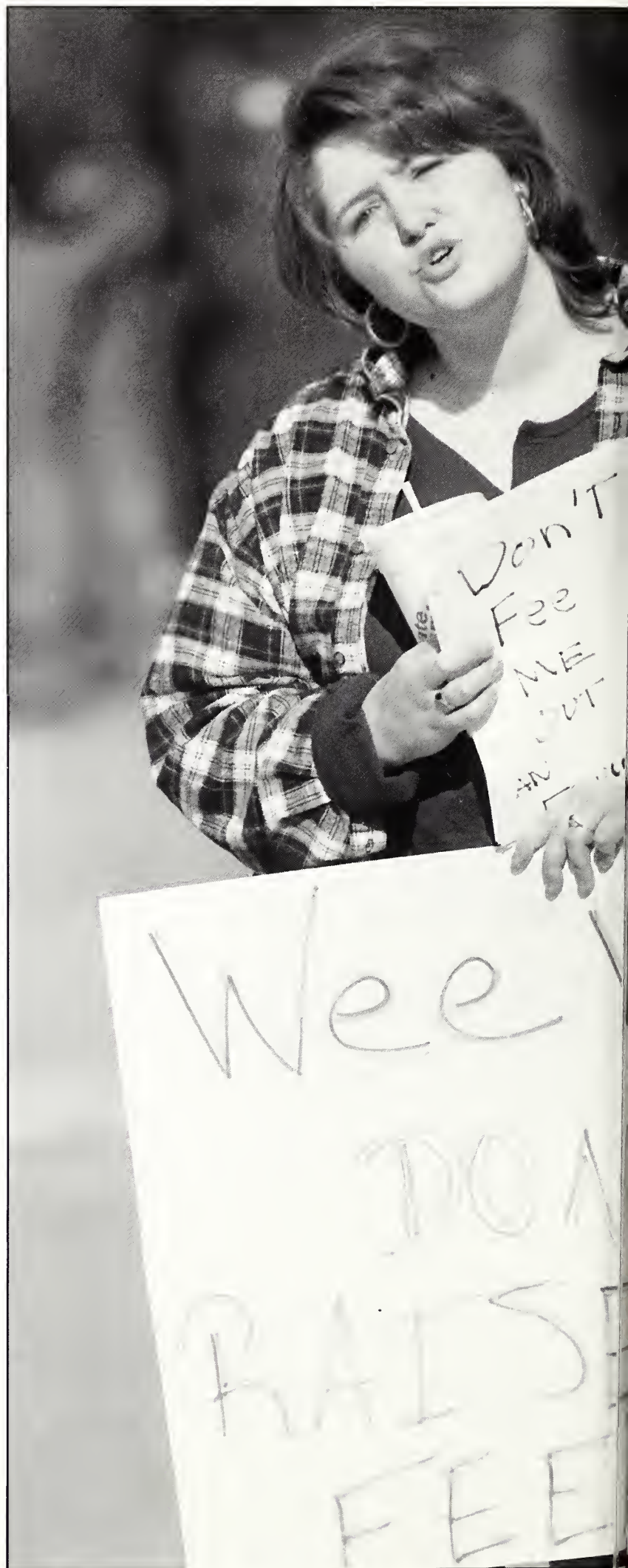
Olson tallies up checks as the dinner crowd dies down. 12th Street Pub's business was about 40-percent food sales and about 60 percent came from alcohol sales. The bar offered a casual menu ranging from burgers and fries to steaks. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)





A crowd gathers in the freespeech zone to protest the proposed student athletic fee increase Feb. 7. Nearly 100 students attended the debate over whether the athletic fee should be raised \$1 per credit hour for each student in order to pay for Title IX. The Student Senate voted down the proposal by a vote of 42-11. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

During a student rally against the athletic fee increase, Rebecca Korphage, senior in political science, holds signs expressing her view. Besides participating in the rally, students who opposed the fee increase chalked sidewalks around campus and hung a poster above the front door of Anderson Hall which read "Wefald, no more fees!" (Photo by Steve Hebert)





increase needed to support title ix

students protest with posters and chalk

student senators find alternatives

eighteen debate

Not many students thought much about Title IX, but by February, it had become a hot topic of discussion.

Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 required all schools to provide equitable opportunities for women and men. For K-State to conform, money had to be generated to bring women's sports into compliance with the regulation.

"It's not a student problem. It's an athletic problem," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president and senior in chemical engineering, said.

Controversy began when the athletic department proposed a student fee increase, changing the athletic fee of \$17 to \$34.

Students opposing the increase rallied in the freespeech zone Feb. 7.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm for Title IX," Jennifer Higerd, junior in political science, said. "But I don't think students should have to pay for something like this. Finding money should be the responsibility of the administration."

Negotiations between the administration and a team of six student representatives began Feb. 6 and by Feb. 7, a compromise had been reached.

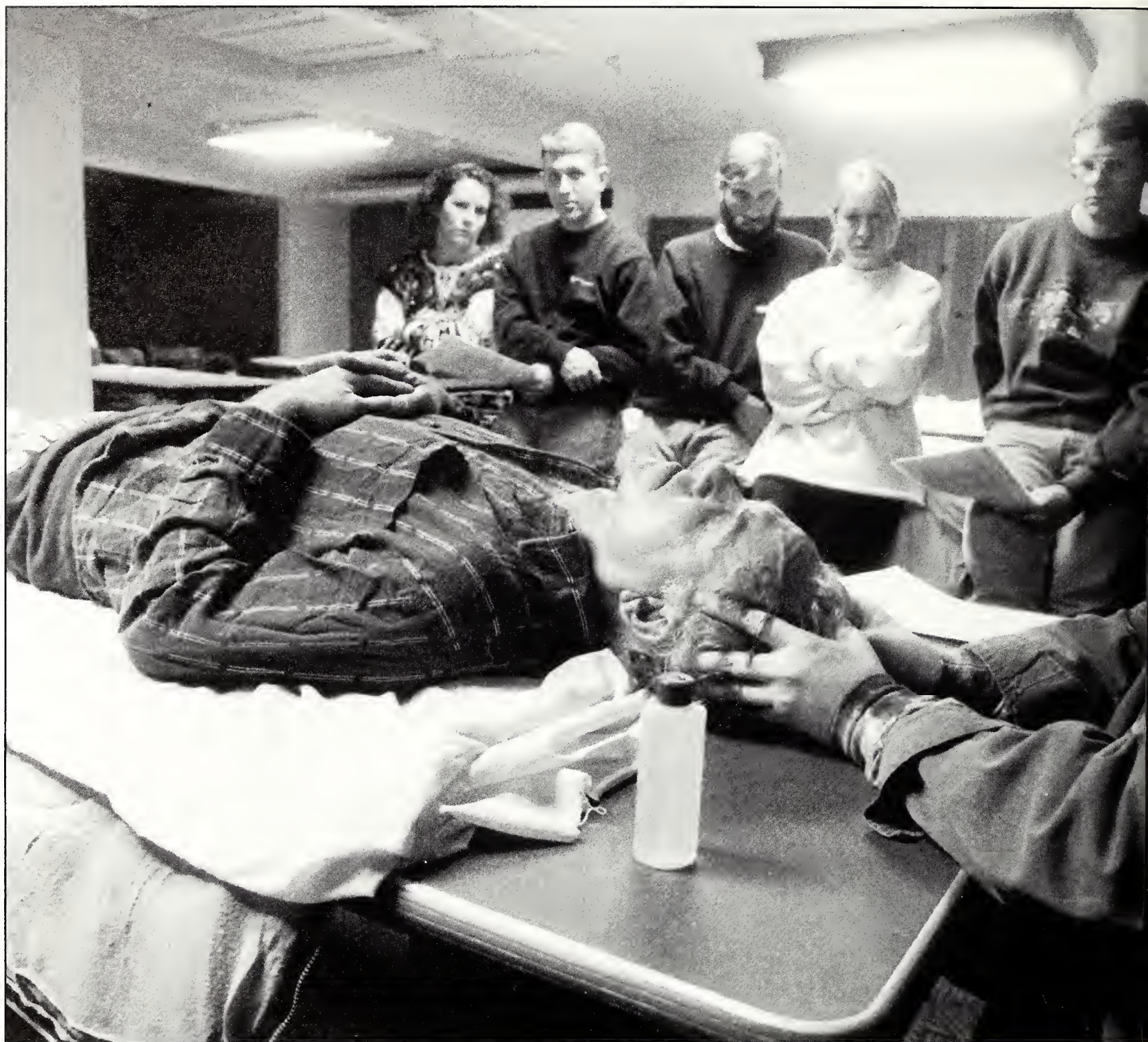
"We all agreed we need to get the money, and we're not going to have a fee increase, so Max (Urick), do whatever you have to to raise the money," Finkeldei said.

The athletic fee continuance bill was voted on in the Feb. 8 Senate meeting. With amendments allowing the athletic department to raise student ticket prices and change concession sales to raise revenue, the bill passed 42-11.

Greg McLean, ICAT president and junior in journalism and mass communications, said students weren't afraid to share their opinions about Title IX.

"I was impressed with the way students got involved with this, either for or against the increase," he said. "People called their senators for the first time and got involved."

by Courtney Marshall



Registered massage therapist Bernice Martin, Manhattan resident, demonstrates techniques for head massage on Ardell Kufahl, Wheaton resident, during a fall couples massage class, Introduction to Massage. The class was offered Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 through UFM. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Melissa Sinnott, Manhattan resident, relaxes while her partner practices massage techniques learned in the couples massage class. "It makes you feel good," Sinnott said. Students learned about three types of massage strokes and the benefits of massage, which included relaxation, increased muscle performance and better circulation. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)





soothing influence of human touch

easing the stress of hectic lives

developing effective massage techniques

ealing hands

Massages didn't just relax muscles, they also improved health by increasing circulation, decreasing blood pressure, and releasing endorphins, the body's natural pain killers.

After seeing how successful the previous year's Japanese massage class was, UFM offered a self-massage class Oct. 24 and Jan. 27 and a couples-massage class Nov. 28, Dec. 5, March 19 and March 26.

"The first semester the class was offered, it filled in three days," Linda Teener, UFM director, said. "The class was a different, popular class because people were interested in proper techniques and different kinds of massages. They were interested in finding ways to relax and relieve stress."

The Jan. 27 self-massage class, which taught basic techniques, was attended by four people.

"We learned when to do a massage and when not to," Jessica Morgan, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "After an injury, you should not have a massage."

Bernice Martin, UFM instructor and certified massage therapist, said she wanted others to learn the importance of correct massage methods. She began teaching the UFM classes in the fall.

Massages were important for college students because they helped relieve stress and consequently, improve health, Martin said.

"When you are relaxed you can be more focused," she said. "The more focused you are when studying, (the easier) you can learn what you are learning and not be distracted."

The basic strokes included effleurage, a gliding motion; petrissage, a kneading method; and tapotement, a stimulating method.

"We are very deprived of touching in this country and it's a fundamental need for growth and development," Martin said.

by Marla Sherrill

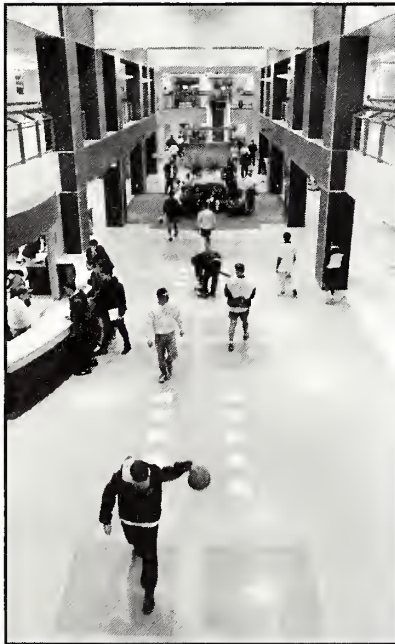
clanking rhythms of weight machines

bringing students closer to spring break

waiting in lines to use equipment

record numbers

Spring break and New Year's resolutions were credited with setting a new single-day attendance record at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



Bouncing a basketball, a student walks to the gymnasium courts in the recreation complex. The addition created one new gymnasium with four basketball courts. (Photo by Cary Conover)

steps for everyone," Kelly Hawthorne, freshman in business administration, said about aerobic class equipment.

Sunday was the best day to work out at the Rec Complex, Eric Rohleder, sophomore in sociology, said.

Rohleder, who worked out six days a week, said he sometimes had to wait 10 to 15 minutes to use weight machines during the week.

"First of all, it's their New Year's resolutions," Jessica Lange, building supervisor and junior in secondary education, said. "Everybody is working out for spring break."

On Jan. 22, the spring semester's first day of classes, the Rec Complex was used by 4,153 people during the 18 hours it was open, Derek Walters, facility manager, said.

On the first day of classes last spring, the complex had only 2,547 users, he said.

The increase in use wasn't a one-day phenomena, Walters said.

In 1994, use of the complex rose 29 percent, totaling 60,425 visits for the year. However, total visits to the rec increased to 210,085 in 1995.

The popularity of the complex caused some students to wait for equipment.

"Half of the time there's not enough

Jerri Maddox, graduate student in speech pathology and audiology, reads a book while exercising on a cycling machine at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The machine allowed students to study while exercising. (Photo by Cary Conover)



(continued on page 81)

by Darren Whitley





During a coed intramural basketball game, Todd Rasmussen, junior in finance and Chad Barnes, junior in construction science, watch their teammates run across the court. Rasmussen and Barnes were part of the team "Infuego," which meant "on fire." (Photo by Cary Conover)

James Adger, senior in psychology, laughs during a conversation with his friend, as William Hicks, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, watches. Adger was a member of the KSU Crew Team, who was working out with a dip belt, which was a belt that weights could be attached to. The increased weight optimized muscle workout while doing dips. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Record numbers

(continued from page 78)

The overcrowding wasn't something Hawthorne had predicted.

"This place is so huge and so awesome," Hawthorne said. "There's enough (equipment) for everybody, at least it seemed like it until now because there are so many people."

Hawthorne said New Year's resolutions played a part in the increased use of the Rec Complex.

"I think the big reason is people's New Year's resolutions," she said. "They don't want to let down on them too early and spring break is coming."

The addition came at a perfect time, said Lange, who had worked at the Rec Complex for over a year.

Walters said the expansion increased the number of cardiovascular machines. Before the expansion, the rec had only 35 machines and afterwards it had 92.

Another explanation for the increased popularity of the Rec Complex was the cold weather, Lange said.

"People can't usually run (outside) during the winter time," Lange said.

She estimated an average of 50 people used the track for running and walking during the busiest part of the evening.

Because the complex's increased popularity was partially due to the approaching spring break, the number of users was expected to decrease after the vacation.

"Once spring break comes, this place will be dead," Lange said.



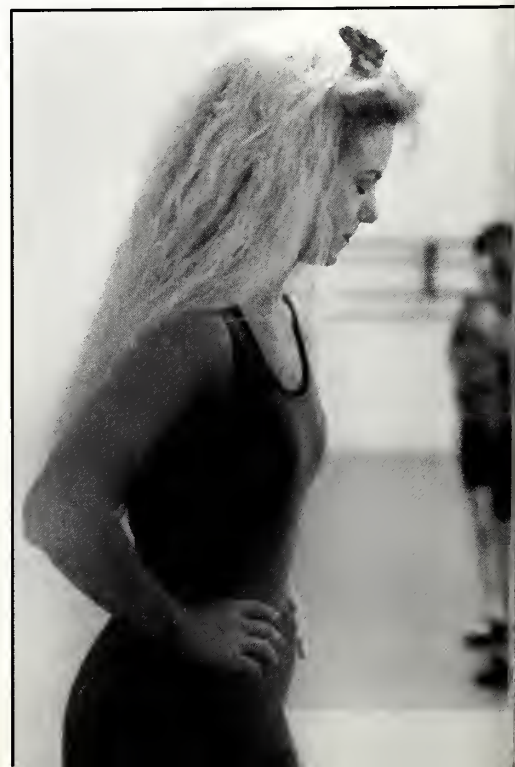
Demonstrating a new section of a tap dance set to the "Wizard of Oz,"

Michelle Jennings, senior in psychology, moves along with her students Jordan Ellis and Sarah

Peters. Jennings prepared her students at the Washington Dance Studio for the 25th Silver Celebration dance recital May 5.

(Photo by Shane Keyser)

Promising to play a game after memorizing their dance moves, Jennings encourages her students to run through their parts one more time. Jennings had taught dance lessons for six years and had been teaching at the Washington Dance Studio for two years. Her students ranged in age from 5 to 10. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





working with aspiring dancers

getting paid for life's passion

keeping teachers on their toes

eeping in step

Teaching dance and gymnastics to 5-year-olds had its perks.

"I couldn't imagine doing anything else," Michelle Jennings, senior in psychology, said. "I get paid for doing what I love and I get to stay in shape while doing it."

She taught tap dance lessons at Washington Dance Studio in Manhattan, with students ranging from 5 to 10 years old.

Watching her students perform was only one benefit of being a dance instructor, she said.

"My hours aren't long, I get paid above minimum wage, and my work schedule is consistent," Jennings said. "I also get to go to work comfortable. I don't have to dress up."

Lisa Burnett, junior in family studies and human services, also planned to have her own dance studio.

"I have taught dance since I was 16, and I like interacting with the kids," she said. "I want to teach them and give back to them what was given to me."

With students ranging from age 4 to 8, Burnett taught ballet and tap for Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

"I love to see my students' faces just light up when they get a new step or routine," she said. "It gives them (good) self esteem to know they have accomplished something new."

Burnett started dance lessons at age 6 and took tap, jazz and ballet until her sophomore year of college.

Although they often found themselves in the minority, men also taught aspiring dancers and gymnasts.

Tim McCloud, junior in kinesiology, taught gymnastics at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

He said boys should be in gymnastics to build character and to learn commitment.

"My favorite part of being an instructor is watching the kids mature," McCloud said. "I watch them grow from not listening to anyone to a team that works together for a certain goal."

by Marci McNeal

NEWS campus

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

Franklin leaves K-State to offer new perspective on fatherhood

by Kara Rogers

After five years at K-State, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, accepted the position of vice president and national director of the National Center for Fathering in Shawnee.

The center was a non-profit education and research organization that equipped and inspired men to become dedicated fathers.

"I am very much excited about the position," Franklin said. "I feel there is a real need to help men and to give them new perspectives about their jobs and children."

In his new position, Franklin would co-facilitate seminars sponsored by the center, gather data about families, travel as a spokesman and give direction to education and programming for minority men.

Franklin said he would continue to work with the University on recruiting and alumni events.

"Bernard has been a significant member of our K-State community as an undergraduate

in the '70s and for five years as a dean," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement. "He has touched thousands of lives at K-State and he will be sorely missed."

As an undergraduate, Franklin was the first African American to be elected student body president.

"Bernard is an inspiration to many students because he is a fearless leader," Meredith Mein, senior in apparel design, said.

At K-State, Franklin's duties included coordinating the University's response to student misconduct, advising groups on campus and assisting with an African Male Symposium.

He said leaving K-State had both advantages and disadvantages.

"It is somewhat bittersweet," Franklin said. "It is bitter because you leave an environment you love and care about, but sweet because that environment has prepared you to leave."

Desiree Salmon, graduate student in landscape architecture, asks questions of Parking Service ticket writers as she fills out a registration card during the bike registration fair in front of the K-State Student Union. Students were given several deadlines in which to register their bikes before being issued tickets. As of Feb. 1996, 1,200 bikes were registered with Parking Services. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



Back-to-back terms

by Brett Mast

Becoming the first two-time student body president in school history would be something to boast about for most students.

But that was not Jeff Peterson's style. Instead, he chose to downplay the significance of his accomplishment.

"In fairness, I think I'm the only one who ran for a second term," Peterson, graduate student in animal science and industry, said. "As far as I know, I don't think other people have tried it."

He said he decided to run again because leaving projects unfinished was out of the question.

"A lot of the issues we were working on were long-term, like parking and open admissions," Peterson said. "So we thought one more year of working on those issues could help us take student government to another level."

This attitude helped Peterson gain the respect of others.

"As a former student body president, I tend to judge potential student body presidents on what I think their motives are," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said. "And from day one, I have noticed Jeff's almost completely unselfish commitment to the student body."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, also took notice of Peterson's leadership qualities.

"Jeff is an exceptionally good listener and the tenacity he has is impressive," Krause said.

Although he was able to meet a few people who were president before him, Peterson was initially surprised by the demands of the office.

"I don't think anyone has any idea of what they are getting into when they run," Peterson said. "I knew people who were in office and I could see that they were tired, but I still had no idea."

Peterson said the experience he gained his first year in office paid off.

"We learned where to spend our time better by being a little more selective on what we do," he said. "We know some of the people on campus who can help us get things accomplished."

The relationships Peterson and his staff formed with the faculty were further developed during his second term.

"It's having close personal ties with people that helps you get things done," he said. "Having a year of building those makes it easier."

Peterson said he once thought he couldn't handle being president because of the lack of time to do everyday things.

"I like to have fun too, so I thought maybe I can't handle this, but I make time for fun," Peterson said. "I like to go to the K-State games and I try to go out with my friends at least once in a while."



Registering for safety

by Sarah Garner

For the first time, students and faculty who rode bicycles to campus were required to register them with the University.

Dwain Archer, director of parking services, said bicycle registration was started to determine how much equipment the University would need when more racks and signs were purchased and the new bicycle path was constructed, among other reasons.

"This is not a method for punishing anyone," Archer said. "I think the registration is a positive move for us because of being able to retrieve stolen bikes and return them to their rightful owners."

The University Planning Office was scheduled to do a study of the bicycle program in spring 1996 to determine how much new equipment would be needed, said Archer.

Archer said although 1,200 bikes were registered with Parking Services, he was unsure how many students rode bicycles on campus.

Johnnie Montgomery, senior in psychology, said he favored the registration as long as it wasn't

used as a ticketing method.

"I'm trying to figure out why they're doing it, but it's a good thing if it's helping retrieve stolen bikes," he said. "I'm opposed to it if they're doing it to ticket bikes. I've never heard of that in my life."

Although registration was free, Anna Tischer, junior in business administration, said she didn't register her bike because she didn't believe the University needed an additional money-making method.

"I felt that the university got enough money as it was by selling parking permits and parking fees and stuff," she said. "I didn't think it was right to get your bike locked up if it's not registered or to pay to get it out even if the registration is free."

The deadline to register bicycles before being fined for riding an unregistered one was originally Oct. 1. This deadline was moved to Nov. 1 and then spring 1996, Archer said.

"I don't know why anyone would not want to register their bicycle," he said. "It's for their own good."

1995-1996

In review

April 4 — Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, was elected to the Manhattan City Council.

April 10 — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., announced his third run for the presidency.

April 12 — Student body presidential candidates Jeff Peterson, graduate student in animal science, and Liz Ring, senior in history, both came within 100 votes of becoming president, and a run-off election was announced.

April 17 — United Nations diplomats gathered to discuss ways to keep a lid on nuclear weapons.

April 19 — Peterson won the election, becoming the first K-State student body president to serve a second term; a bomb exploded outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 169 people.

April 23 — Howard Cosell, radio and television sports announcer, died at age 75.

April 26 — The Unabomber broke his silence and offered to stop his attacks if his manifesto was published.

April 27 — A teenager pleaded guilty to murdering Michael Jordan's father.

April 30 — Four student senators were issued citations for minors in possession of alcohol at a Student Governing Association party for new members.

May 23 — Heavy rains resulted in a 1,300-foot stretch of McDowell Creek Road, south of Manhattan, to be declared an emergency area. In places, the road was moved 40 to 50 feet west of its original position.

May 23 — Water damage caused the Varney's Book Store roof to collapse, resulting in minimal damages to the store's inventory and temporary relocation of the art supply department.

June 29 — Kansas Board of Regents voted on a six-percent tuition increase for the University of Kansas and K-State, which was to be implemented in fall 1996.

June 29 — It was announced courtesy telephones would be installed in 16 University buildings to help promote campus safety; Manhattan officials announced the city would receive an additional zip code.

July 1 — Campus parking meter fees were doubled.

NEWS local/state

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

A change of speed

by Courtney Marshall

A bill passed by the Kansas Legislature helped students get to their spring break destination a little faster.

Gov. Bill Graves signed a bill March 15, which increased speed limits on interstates and improved two-lane highways.

For the bill to pass in the House and the Senate, legislators from sparsely populated western Kansas who wanted higher speed limits and legislators from more concentrated areas of eastern Kansas who opposed the speed limit increase worked together to reach a compromise, Mike O'Neil, R-Hutchinson, said.

During the summer, the U.S. Senate passed a bill that allowed individual

states to establish speed limits for their interstate highways.

The bill increased speed limits on interstates and four-lane divided highways to 70 mph and two-lane highways to

65 mph. County roads would remain at 55 mph.

The new speed limits took effect March 22.

If the bill had not passed by March 8, speed limits would have reverted to pre-1974 law.

The cost to change road signs was estimated to be \$340,000, said Jason Bitter, Kansas House of Representatives intern and sophomore in business administration.

Even with the increased costs and possibility of more accidents that would come with the new law, students favored the proposal.

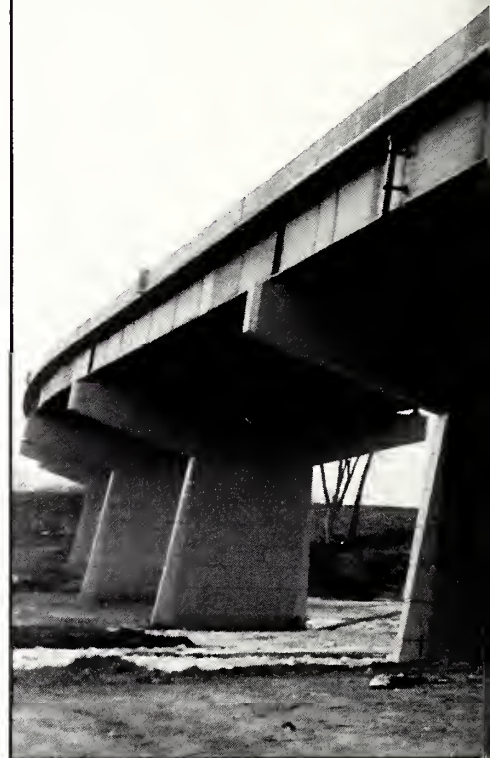
"I'd be in favor of it just because I think everybody's already doing it and would cut down on people trying to get away with something they're already doing," Brian Hatridge, junior in architectural engineering, said. "I don't know why we shouldn't have it if everyone's already doing it."

The possibility of an increase in accidents and fatalities made some Manhattan residents think twice about the change.

"I feel both ways. People who drive on the interstate tend to be the people who wear seat belts and that sometimes saves them in accidents," Stephanie Galland, Riley County EMS services paramedic, said. "As long as people wear their seat belts and use their heads, I guess the increase would be OK."



Racing towards new limits, interstate travelers await an increase in speed limit. The U.S. Senate passed a bill in summer 1995, giving states the choice to change the limits. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



Town Center builds strong foundation and financial security through remarketed bonds

by Kara Rogers

The fear of Manhattan Town Center foreclosing prompted the city commission to allow Forest City, the mall's managing company, to remarket \$18.8 million in mall bonds in November.

Forest City wanted to remarket the bonds to find lower interest rates at a time when the economy was good.

The refinancing of the mall was beneficial for everyone involved and it created long-term security, Curt Wood, city finance director, said.

"(It is) beneficial for the city because of the lower interest rates on the bonds, and it elimi-

nated the buyer of the bonds to sell them back," Wood said.

The revenue bonds were sold to fund the building of the mall, which opened in 1987.

By remarketing the bonds, Forest City was able to escape the put option that Lennar Northeast Partnership, the former bond holder, could exercise in 1997.

The put option allowed Lennar to force Forest City to pay the bonds off immediately or the partnership would find another buyer for the bonds.

"Forest City found another buyer for the bonds," Wood said. "This brought lower inter-

est rates and financial security."

If Forest City had not paid off the bonds or found another buyer, Lennar would have owned the mall and would have had the ability to foreclose on it.

"The possibility of the foreclosure of the mall triggered a great deal of concern for everyone," said Chris Heavey, Manhattan Town Center general manager.

Wood said he was glad Forest City remained the manager of the mall.

"They have done an excellent job and created a foundation on sound footing," Wood said.



Construction of Kansas Highway 177 bridge over the Kansas River continued in an effort to expand the highway from two lanes to four. The construction of a four-lane bridge over the Kansas River, which began in May 1994, was scheduled for completion in spring 1996. Funding for the bridge construction was provided by the Bridge Replacement and Economic Development projects. Construction also plagued Manhattan, as road work was done on the frontage road in front of Wal-Mart. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

1995-1996

in review

July 19 — Junior baseball player Brad Harker was beaten at the Ohio State baseball camp and declared in critical condition.

July 20 — The presumed remains of outlaw Jesse James were brought to K-State to be identified.

July 25 — Michael R. McCullough, graduate student in nuclear engineering, was arrested inside Anderson Hall and charged with burglary, criminal damage to property and obstruction of justice. Police said McCullough tried to break into the safe in the controller's office.

Aug. 9 — Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist of the Grateful Dead, died of apparent natural causes at age 53.

Sept. 5 — Alcohol was banned in the KSU Stadium parking lot.

Sept. 15 — The FBI was blamed for the acquittal of white supremacist Randy Weaver, who was arrested in connection with the 1992 shoot-out in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Sept. 19 — The Unabomber's manifesto was published in the Washington Post and the New York Times.

Sept. 20 — Orville Redenbacher was found dead in his hot tub at age 88.

Sept. 22 — Showgirls, the first NC-17 movie to become a major release, opened in theaters nationwide.

Sept. 23 — About 540 unidentified bodies were uncovered in a Bosnia mass grave.

Sept. 26 — K-Tag, a new collection system, opened on the Kansas Turnpike; the University of Kansas' Delta Chi fraternity chapter was suspended indefinitely after an August hazing incident.

Oct. 3 — Sarah Gore, Al Gore's 16-year-old daughter, received a citation for minor in possession.

Oct. 4-8 — Pope John Paul III visited the United States.

Oct. 8 — A Roeland Park woman was raped in the Sigma Chi fraternity house by two unknown suspects.

Oct. 10 — An earthquake, measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, killed 30 people in Manzanillo, Mexico.

Oct. 14 — Kansas Gov. Bill Graves and his wife adopted a baby girl, Katie.

Construction on K-177 to make game-day traffic easier for fans

by Kris Bethea

Construction to expand Kansas Highway 177 from two to four lanes began in spring 1995 and was scheduled to be completed by fall 1996.

"The actual construction (from Interstate 70 to the Kansas River) is irritating," JoAnna Rothwell, sophomore in political science, said. "I can't wait to see it when it's finished."

The construction of a four-lane bridge over the Kansas River, which began in May 1994, was scheduled for completion in spring 1996.

Funding for the bridge construction was provided by the Bridge Replacement and Economic Development projects, Sandy Tommer, area engi-

neer of the Kansas Department of Transportation, said.

"Traffic conditions, accident history and condition of existing roads determined the necessity to improve," she said.

More than \$28 million was spent improving driving conditions in the Manhattan area, including construction on frontage road located in front of Wal-Mart.

"The final results of the construction will be good," Rothwell said. "It will be easier for people to come to basketball and football games and for family and perspective students to visit campus."

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

Innocent verdict ends Simpson trial

by Trina Holmes

Did he do it?

The question of whether O.J. Simpson stabbed his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, to death on June 12, 1994, was one asked over and over again during the nationally televised trial.

After nine months of testimony, O.J. Simpson was acquitted by a jury Oct. 2.

According to a Courtroom Television Network web page, prosecutors in the California v. Simpson trial said after years of abuse, O.J. killed his ex-wife at her home in Brentwood, Calif. Goldman, a waiter, was also killed when he stopped by Nicole's residence to return a pair of her mother's eyeglasses that had been left at a restaurant.

There were no witnesses to the double murder.

Prosecutors said blood evidence found at the crime scene, in O.J.'s car and home proved he had committed the murders.

The Courtroom Television Network's synopsis also stated O.J. said he was at home during the incident, preparing for a business trip he was taking to Chicago. O.J.'s lawyers said racist police planted the evidence. They produced witnesses and taped interviews

that showed police detective Mark Fuhrman had a deep disdain for African Americans.

Fuhrman was the detective who found the bloody glove at O.J.'s estate that became central to the prosecution's case.

Defense attorneys said police contaminated key evidence, making it unreliable.

After approximately three hours of deliberation, the jury that had been sequestered for 266 days acquitted O.J.

Over the course of the proceedings, the trial drew mixed reactions from students.

Erin Wright, junior in interior design, said the trial coverage got a little out of hand.

"The longer it dragged on, the less I cared," she said. "At first, I watched it when I had the time, but at the end, I'd rather not have the TV on."

Not only did the trial cut into daytime television, but Wright said it also dominated the nightly news.

"I usually watched soaps during the afternoon and for a couple of months, they were on hold," she said. "And (the trial) is all the news was about."

Dan Zook, senior in feed science management, said media coverage of the trial

was too extensive.

"I thought it was ridiculous — the whole trial, the media coverage," he said. "They basically turned it into a soap opera, 'Days in the Life of O.J. Simpson.' Nobody really cared after a while, at least I didn't."

Bill Adams, associate professor of journalism, said all the media coverage effected the trial.

"The media didn't impact the outcome of the trial but it had a lot of effect on the public's opinion of the outcome," he said. "Both the judge and the lawyers were influenced by the media in the way they acted and how they played to the cameras."

Wright said she didn't agree with the jury's ruling.

"I think the evidence was there, and I don't agree with the verdict at all," she said.

Zook, on the other hand, said he thought the verdict was justified.

"I don't know if he's guilty," Zook said. "I'm not surprised by the verdict, though. With as much emphasis as they put on race, it'd be hard for 12 people to say he was guilty, especially with as many mistakes as the cops and medical examiners made."

Nation feels government shutdowns

by Sarah Garner

When Republicans and Democrats could not reach an agreement, Americans paid — \$1.3 billion.

Conflicts over balancing the national budget caused the federal government to shut down and government employees to be furloughed for six days beginning Nov. 14 and 21 days beginning Dec 16.

Conflicts arose between President Bill Clinton and Congress over Congress' proposed cuts in Medicare, education and environmental funding.

When a compromise couldn't be reached, non-essential government offices were shut down and workers were either sent home or asked to work without pay.

Closed facilities included government museums and military recruitment and passport offices. Medicare contractors were asked to continue working without pay, and the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency shut down toxic waste-site clean-up operations.

"Two weeks ago when a mill burned down in Massachusetts, workers received immediate assistance for child care, transportation and job training," Clinton said in a Jan. 3 press release. "Last week when 2,000 workers lost their jobs at a Rhode Island factory, the Labor Department could not respond at all."

A reprieve was passed Jan. 26 to keep the federal government open until Mar. 15.

Students and professors felt the effects of the shutdowns.

About 150 students who submitted their financial aid application after Dec. 12 found themselves waiting for school money, Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

The University also had to wait for funds. Because of delays in receiving grant money, the

University could end up in the red by the time they received the grant money, Terry Johnson, professor of biology, said.

"There are so many government-funded things that are necessary for people to just eat," Johnson said. "Ours is a minor inconvenience because it's not a matter of life and death."

He said he was unsure when the University would receive the funding.

Beverly Page, information specialist for the vice-provost of research, compiled a weekly grant-description newsletter.

"For about a month there was no information or announcements on new grant programs and no one could call and get information because people weren't available to answer questions," she said.

However, for people who depended on the government for day-to-day necessities, the problems were more than an inconvenience.



Danny Tijerina, senior in kinesiology, watches the television at noon in the TV room of the K-State Student Union as the jury delivers its innocent verdict to O.J. Simpson Oct. 2. The verdict ended the nine-month murder trial for the deaths of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. The televised Bronco chase and police stand-off following the June 12, 1994, double murder glued people around the nation to their TV sets. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

1995-1996

in review

Oct. 16 — More than 500,000 individuals participated in the Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

Nov. 3 — Attorney General Janet Reno was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

Nov. 6 — Orlando Hall, 24, of El Dorado, Ark., was sentenced to death for kidnapping a 16-year-old girl, beating her with a shovel and burying her alive.

Nov. 8 — General Colin Powell announced he would not run for the presidency.

Nov. 10 — Sophomore basketball player Anton Hubert was arrested for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend. Charges were later dropped.

Nov. 13 — The livestock judging team won its second consecutive national intercollegiate livestock contest in Louisville, Ky; Parking Services began a free shuttle service.

Nov. 14 — Failures to pass a budget resulted in a six-day federal government shutdown, costing taxpayers \$800 million.

Nov. 18 — In the last regular season Big 8 football game, Colorado beat K-State 27-17.

Nov. 20 — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., announced she would not seek re-election for a fourth term to the U.S. Senate.

Nov. 27 — In an address from the Oval Office, Clinton presented his case for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia to enforce a fragile peace treaty; Speaker Newt Gingrich announced he would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Nov. 28 — Two Marlatt Hall residents were arrested for aggravated arson after fires were set in several areas of the hall.

Nov. 29 — Manhattan serial killer Tony Joe Rette, 44, was executed in Missouri. Rette killed Tracy Miller of the Manhattan area Nov. 2, 1978; Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., announced she would not seek re-election for a seventh term in Congress.

Dec. 16 — A second government shutdown began, lasting 21 days and costing taxpayers \$520 million.

Dec. 25 — The USDA approved a process of steam pasteurization for beef carcasses, which reduces E. coli risk factors.

Dec. 29 — K-State defeated Colorado State, 54-21, at the Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

Dec. 31 — Cartoonist Bill Watterson produced his last Calvin and Hobbes comic strip.

Aftermath of the Oklahoma Bombing

by Marla Sherrill

The Alfred P. Murrah Federal building in Oklahoma City was bombed April 19 at 9:02 a.m.

The explosion killed 169 and injured 500 people, ranging in age from four months to 57 years.

"You couldn't see any trace of a building and all the other buildings were boarded up," Candace Butler, Bartlesville, Okla., resident and graduate student in English, said. "During Christmas, there was a Christmas tree with presents under it. People were standing there pondering and crying in memory of and dedication to the victims."

Former Fort Riley soldiers and Herington residents Timothy McVey, 27, and Terry Nichols, 40, were charged with violating 11 laws, including conspiracy to use

weapons of mass destruction.

The two individuals, who were indicted by a grand jury, wanted the trial relocated because of the possible effects the bombing had on potential jurors and judges.

In a change of venue hearing Nov. 10, prosecutors cited laws that required defendants to be tried in the district and state the crime was committed. The trial was scheduled to start May 17 in Lawton, Okla.

"They should be convicted. It was a terrible thing to do," Michael Smith, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, said. "No justice would be harsh enough, but they will eventually get what they deserve."

"Listen to Children," a pro-

gram to help Oklahoma City children deal with their feelings and cope with the experience, was organized by University of Oklahoma students and the OU Health Sciences Center. Between 3,000 and 4,000 children participated in the program.

Those living in Oklahoma were not the only ones affected.

Mandy Magnuson, sophomore in psychology, said her uncle had worked in the federal building and was driving away from the office when the force of the explosion caused his truck windows to shatter.

"I called home as soon as I heard it on the news," she said. "I was so scared because it hit so close to home. I think it made everyone wake up because this stuff could happen anywhere."

Israeli leader assassinated

by Todd Stover

The Arab-Israel peace process entered a phase of uncertainty Nov. 4 when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was fatally shot after speaking at a peace rally in Tel Aviv, Israel.

The assassination shocked the world and caused Israelis to wonder if their once peaceful nation could become a society of violence.

Yigal Amir, Tel Aviv area resident, confessed to killing Rabin, the military hero who led Israel from a state of war to a peace agreement with Palestine and Arabia.

The prime minister's death was commemorated Nov. 13 in the K-State Student Union when B'nai B'rith Hillel, a Jewish student organization, and the KSU Committee on Religion and Campus Ministry joined to sponsored a ceremony in memory of Rabin.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities for the dean of student life office, said the event's purpose was to remember Rabin's death and the hurt nation of Israel.

"It allowed us in our community to mourn and share our feelings and grief," he said.

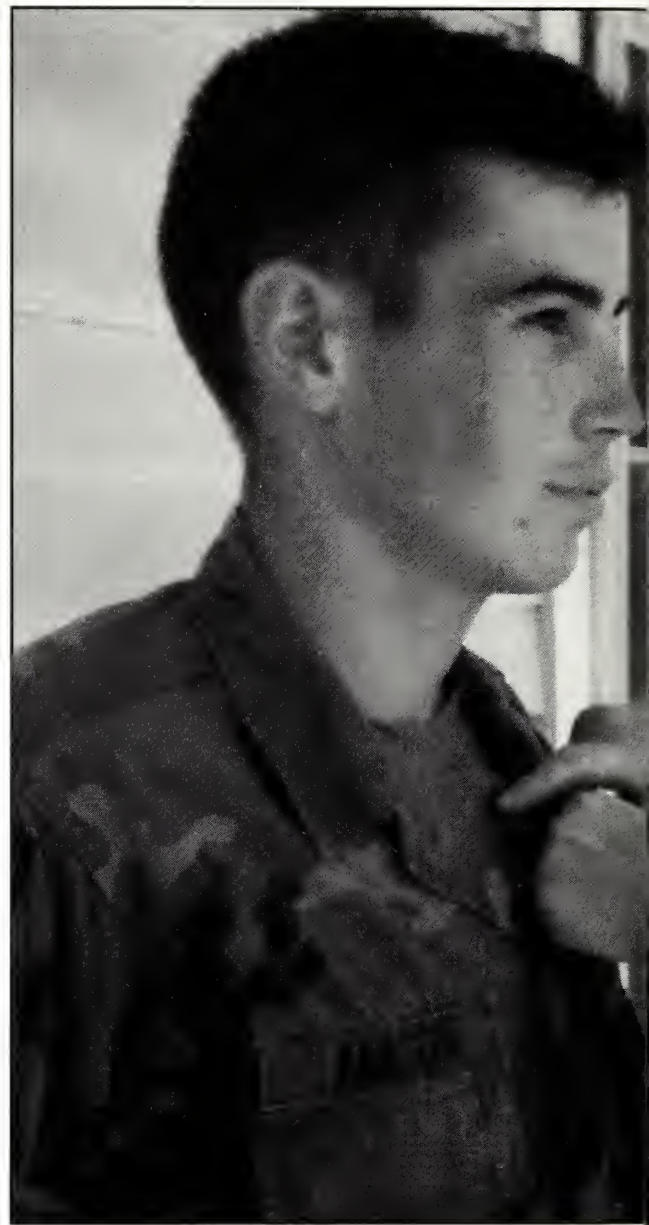
The ceremony created opportunities for people from all faiths to share their feelings, Fallon said.

The ceremony included an invocation, scripture readings and prayers from campus ministers. Students also gave reflections of Rabin's life.

"I thought the ceremony was nice, but it was held on the main floor of the Union and people were walking by and talking. It was a little odd to have a ceremony in the middle of that traffic," Debbie Perlman, senior in marketing, said. "It did actually go very nicely with members of the community there, too."

Fallon said about 20 students attended the ceremony.

"The ceremony was very helpful for the Israeli students," Fallon said. "They were grieving the death of Rabin and the ceremony helped to ease their pain."



U.S. troops sent to Bosnian front line

by Bill Bontempo and Heather Hollingsworth

President Bill Clinton presented his case Nov. 27 from the Oval Office for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to the front line of the NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia, hoping to end conflicts between the Serbs, Croats and Bosnian Muslims.

When the United States entered the picture, Serb nationalist forces had overrun 70 percent of Bosnia's territory.

On Sept. 4, Serbs shelled a Sarajevo marketplace, killing 37 civilians. The United States, aided by its NATO allies, took action. They bombed key targets and destroyed communication centers, roads and supply depots.

A peace agreement was announced Nov. 21 after 21 days of negotiations at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Clinton called it a comprehensive settlement to end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Stressing that America's role would not be fighting a war, Clinton said the peace agree-

ment would require military backing.

"It will be about helping the people of Bosnia to secure their own peace," he said. "In fulfilling this mission, we will have the chance to help stop the killing of innocent civilians, and especially children."

According to a Dec. 4 press release from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, 22 U.S. Army units and five U.S. Air Force units had been identified for potential deployment in the NATO Implementation Force in Bosnia.

Bart Ransone, junior in history, was one soldier deployed to Bosnia. He was the only K-State ROTC student deployed to Bosnia, but 110 Fort Riley soldiers were sent to the European Theater for future deployment.

Ransone departed for Fort Dix, N.J., en route to an eventual Bosnia mission with the 487th Engineer Platoon National Guard Unit from Washington, Kan., Dec. 26.

Ransone's unit was deployed for 270 days and he was to return in mid-September 1996.

"He had an opportunity to sign an ROTC contract and get out of going to Bosnia, but he said he wanted to go," Capt. Brad Duffey, assistant professor of military science, said.

After a Dec. 20-21 conference, representatives from 50 countries, 20 international organizations, the European Commission and World Bank allocated \$518 million to Bosnia-Herzegovina to cover their most urgent needs.

NATO announced Jan. 6 its forces would begin foot patrols in the tense suburbs of Sarajevo held by nationalist Serb forces.

The Jan. 19 withdrawal of forces from the zones of separation in Bosnia met the Dayton peace accords deadline.

Meanwhile, concerned parents and loved ones awaited the return of American forces.

"There's always a chance that something could happen," Bart's mother, Pat Ransone, said. "I'm very proud of him, I guess my biggest problem is I'm going to miss him."



Pat Ransone pins Airborne wings onto her son, Bart Ransone, junior in history. Ransone was deployed to Wiesbaden, Germany, for training. On Dec. 12, Ransone received a warning order from his unit. He departed for Fort Dix, N.J., en route to an eventual Bosnia mission. (Photo courtesy of the Ransone family)

1995-1996

in review

Jan. 8 — The Kansas State Collegian celebrated 100 years of service.

Jan. 26 — A third national government shutdown began; Hillary Clinton testified before a grand jury investigating the Whitewater incident.

Jan. 27 — Congressman Pat Roberts announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Jan. 28 — NASA honored the 10th anniversary of the Challenger explosion; the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17, in Super Bowl XXX.

Jan. 31 — Frozen pipes burst in Waters Hall damaging copy machines, books and computers in the chemistry-biochemistry library and computer imaging lab.

Feb. 1 — Actor/dancer Gene Kelly died at age 83.

Feb. 8 — Student Senate voted against a bill to raise the athletic fee. The rejection was a result to student opposition.

Feb. 9 — Women's basketball Coach Brian Agler and senior point guard Carlene Mitchell were suspended. Agler was replaced by former men's coach Jack Hartman.

Feb. 16 — Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering, was voted one of the Top 40 college students in the nation by a USA Today poll. She was the only student in the state of Kansas to be mentioned.

Feb. 18 — Investigators in Maryland picked through wreckage to determine why a commuter train was moving more than twice as fast as it should have been before hitting an Amtrak passenger liner killing 11 people.

Feb. 22 — Student senators increased the student health privilege fee by \$13.68 per student.

Feb. 25 — Thousands of acres burned as a wildfire spread through the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

Feb. 26 — President Clinton increased economic sanctions against Cuba for the destruction of two unarmed U.S. aircraft by Cuban MIGs; Athletic Director Max Urlick announced the women's basketball team had to forfeit all games played before Feb. 9.

Feb. 27 — Student Body President Jeff Peterson vetoed the student health privilege fee.

March 5 — Mitch Holthus announced he would no longer be the Voice of the Wildcats.

United Nations celebrates 50 years

by Trina Holmes

The United Nations celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1995.

According to the U.N. 50th Anniversary Commemorative Activities web page, two major events marked the peacekeeping body's celebration — the U.N. charter was signed June 26, 1945, in San Francisco and was ratified Oct. 25 by the majority of the 50 nations who signed it.

The anniversary's main events took place Oct. 24 in New York. Various communication projects to expand coverage of U.N. activities, conferences, symposia, concerts, art exhibits, posters and auctions punctuated the year-long 50th anniversary celebration.

Manuri Nakkawita, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said her father, Janaka Nakkawita, had been a U.N. diplomat for 28 years. He was a representative for Sri Lanka and served as an ambassador to Pakistan.

"I ask my dad all the time what it is he does," Nakkawita said. "All I see is him shaking a lot of hands and smiling a lot. He's forever going to diplomatic parties and dinners."

Although her father was able to participate in

some of the U.N.'s 50th anniversary commemorative activities, Nakkawita said he had been concerned with the war going on in Sri Lanka.

"He did some celebrating of the U.N.'s 50th anniversary, but there's a war going on at home in Sri Lanka," she said. "He's been very busy with that lately."

Nakkawita said she was proud of her father. "Sometimes, I look at him and think 'Wow,'" she said. "I'll go to a function and watch him speak, and it's hard for me to believe he's my dad. At home, he's just a regular guy who plays games and listens to music. But when he goes out, he turns diplomat and shows a quiet side and talks politics."

Enjoying her life in Manhattan, Nakkawita said she didn't tell many people she was an ambassador's daughter. She said she didn't think many people would understand what that meant.

"Back home, to be an ambassador's daughter is a big deal. It's a status thing," she said. "But I like the local life here. Back home, I couldn't go anywhere without a driver and a bodyguard. Here, I can walk to class."



academics.

From students dipping their hands into a tub of human hearts to a professor searching for an outlaw's cadaver, students discovered education extended beyond the core curriculum.

Education resulted from hands-on experience as agriculture students nursed cattle with facial deformities and created a wash to protect beef from *E. coli*.

Art students

Jennifer Little, freshman in fine arts, makes a contour drawing of Moore Hall for her Drawing I class. "It's hard," she said. "You aren't supposed to pick up your pencil." Students studied and were taught outside the classroom at various research farms, laboratories and work places across the campus. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

worked with wax carvings to create jewelry as bakery science students mixed ingredients for a low-fat snack that could possibly replace potato chips.



COMMON CORE.

While waiting for his girlfriend to get out of sculpture class, Conradt Marquart, Manhattan, builds a rock structure on the steps of Memorial Stadium. The stadium housed the sculpture, painting and pottery classes and was also used regularly by the band. (Photo by Josh Hebert)

Temporarily replacing instructors, student teachers taught at area elementary and secondary schools, while on campus, students expressed a need for more tutors.

Through common educational bonds, students built cores of knowledge as they prepared for future challenges. 



After submitting her application at the last minute, Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering, was chosen as one of the Top 10 College Women by Glamour magazine. Munson won the title by writing an essay about her achievements in and out of the classroom. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

notes lined the edges of her daily planner, prioritizing a hectic schedule of classes and meetings — a schedule Glamour magazine was looking for when selecting applicants for its Top 10 College Competition.

An opportunity to broaden her college experience led Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering, to enter the contest which was based on activities and involvement.

“What you experience in the classroom is only part of your college experience,” she said. “In the long run, it’s sometimes worth choosing other things over what you might be doing academically.”

Although she was aware of the competition, Munson said she waited until the last minute to enter.

“I didn’t decide to apply until literally the weekend before the application was due,” she said. “I did it mostly because it looked interesting and it would be worth giving it a try.”

She submitted an application listing her campus activities, ranging from student government to honor programs and councils, and an essay describing how her most significant college accomplishments related to her future plans.

“The one neat thing about the way they do that is they let you send in examples of your work, whatever it may be — anything from a tape of a girl playing volleyball to musical tapes of a girl playing the marimbas, whatever you think defines you,” she said.

She not only submitted her transcript, but she also included samples of her work, recommendations and a résumé.

Entering the contest on a whim paid off for Munson, who was chosen as a finalist and appeared in Glamour’s October 1995 issue.

Munson was one of 10 finalists flown to New York City for five days. She was impressed with the atmosphere and manner in which the competition was held when she arrived.

“When I went to New York, I expected it to be glitzy and very showbiz-like but it wasn’t like that at all,” Munson said. “They didn’t try to change our looks and they let us choose what we wanted to wear during the photo shoot. And the makeover on the last day was totally optional.”

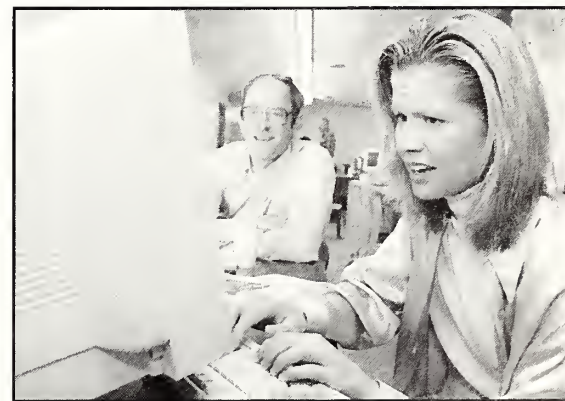
Visiting with the past winners was another advantage of Munson’s trip to New York.

“It was really impressive meeting the past winners,” she said. “They are three to five years older and have accomplished so many things since winning. I even had the chance to sit next to and carry on a conversation with Geraldine Feraro during a dinner banquet one evening.”

Munson said she was impressed with the other finalists of the Top 10 College Competition.

“What I remember most is the other girls,” Munson said. “Not only are they just great people to be friends with, but these are people who are really going to do something with their lives. It’s so exciting to think that I’m going to be able to be in contact with them.”

“I don’t know if this will ever happen,” she said, “but I guess my little dream out of this experience is that someday we can all get together and do some sort of community outreach project.”



Establishing an Internet account for Bob Lynch, Junction City, Munson scowls at the screen during the JC Onramp Internet Fair. Munson helped start JC Onramp as a consultant. The business provided local Internet connections for Junction City residents. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

GLAMOUR GIRL

broadens experiences in New York



While working in a biology lab, Chad Long, junior in biology, examines a control experiment for Gary Conrad, professor of embryology. Long had previously been paid for his efforts, but he later received five credit hours. (Photo by Cary Conover)

in space and high silver content in water kept undergraduate researchers busy collecting data.

"The process of doing research takes hours of the students' time," Gary Conrad, professor of biology, said. "There are only a few experiments being conducted this year."

Conrad said he believed students learned best from hands-on research, so he recruited undergraduates to help with his experiments.

"I would rather spend my time with the undergraduate students, because they are very interested, and we get more research done," Conrad said.

One experiment Conrad and his undergraduate researchers worked on dealt with survival through prolonged space voyages.

Astronauts would need to raise animals and grow plants for food to survive in space, he said.

"(When you) take a spaceship to Mars, you can't pack enough groceries," Conrad said. "That means you are going to have to grow plants and animals like it was a farm on the spaceship."

Diane Wells, freshman in microbiology, tested the ability of chickens and quail to survive and reproduce in zero gravity.

"What we are doing is seeing if everything develops correctly. The experiment might have a possible effect on the space program," Wells said. "I look at different corneal nerves of chick and quail eyes that have developed in space."

When Conrad discovered that silver was

a water purification agent on a Russian space station, he had another young scientist experiment with the effects of silver on human cells.

"We grew all the cells, and we used different concentrations of silver on them," Chad Long, junior in biology, said. "One concentration killed them within an hour."

The dangerous effects discovered in the experiment caused the Russian space station to consider adopting the NASA system of purifying water with iodine.

"It came out with big consequences, especially the Russians' changing their water system," Long said. "Silver might end up making them have more problems, such as cancers and not fighting off diseases as well."

Long planned to attend medical school and hoped the researching skills he learned would benefit him.

"Research has made me a better thinker," Long said. "It has made me a better scientist."

Collecting and analyzing the information was a good experience for undergraduates, Wells said.

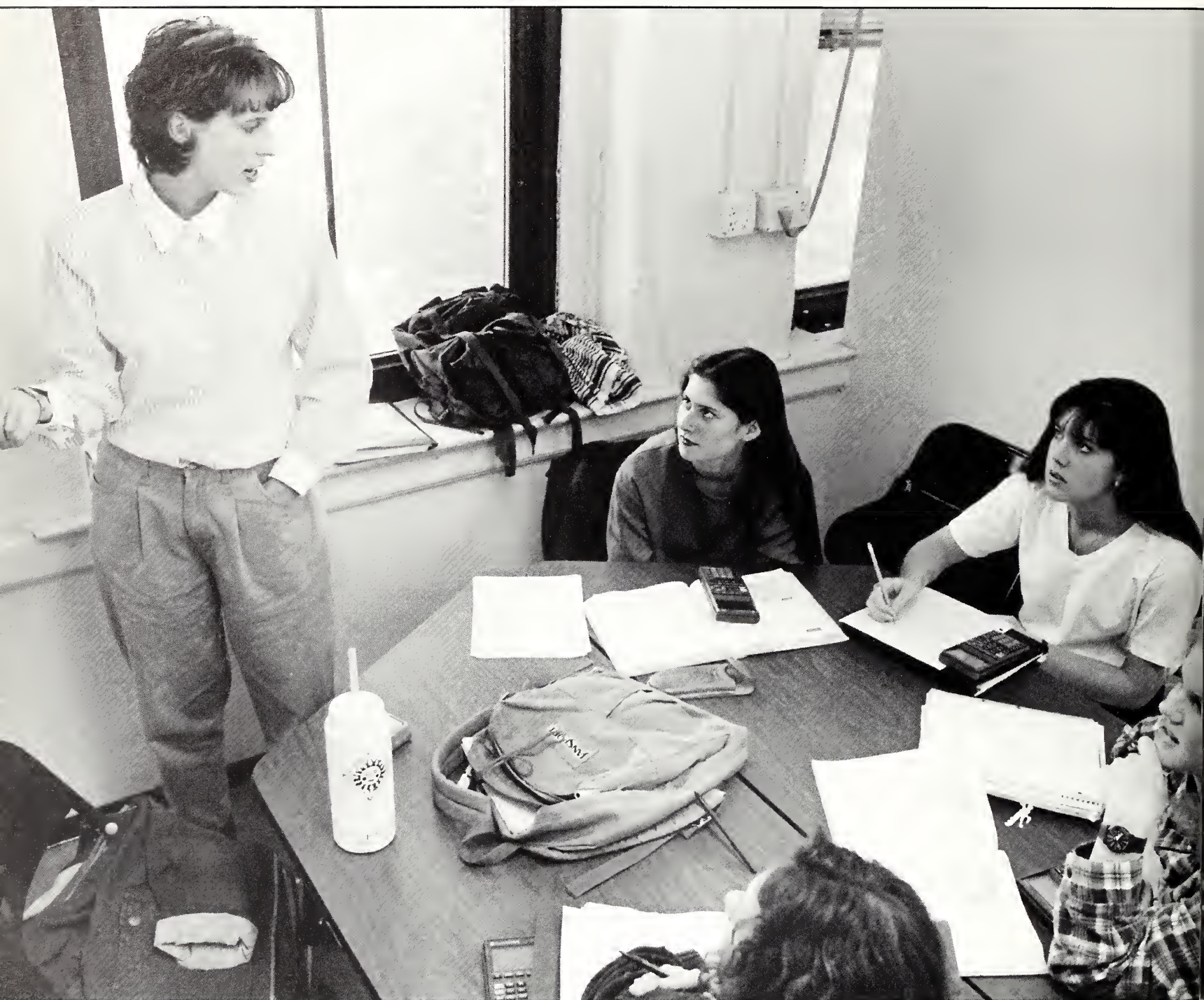
"I am astonished," she said. "In my first semester I started out with something that would later tell us about the development in space."



As part of a project concerning the effects of silver on human cells, Long looks through a microscope at a slide of human cells. The cells, which came from the human tissue bank in Washington, D.C., died within one hour of exposure to the silver. (Photo by Cary Conover)

REAL SCIENTISTS

biology labs a learning environment



Accounting



Front Row: Penne Ainsworth, Johanna Lyle, Richard Ott, Fred Smith, David Donnelly, Kathy Brockway **Back Row:** Lynn Thomas, Dann Fisher, Bob Braun, David Vruwink, Gary Robson.

Administration



Front Row: Jim Coffinan, Bob S. Krause, Jon Wefald, Tom Rawson. **Back Row:** Timothy Donoghue, Susan Peterson, Ron Downey, John Struve, Beth Unger, Charles Reagan, John Fairman.

becoming confused with analyzing the demand curve, students became even more frustrated when they discovered there was a waiting list for help.

With 35 tutors for almost 800 students, the tutoring center needed more tutors to meet the demands of the waiting list.

Falling short of the more than 40 student tutors available last year, the center placed an advertisement in the Collegian to attract potential tutors, Derrik Hubbard, tutor and senior in anthropology, said.

The ad attracted more than 10 tutors in two months, he said. After it was taken out of the paper, students needing tutors were still turned away.

"There are thousands of classes and our budget would not allow us to hire that number of tutors, so we limit it to the basic classes like math, chemistry and physics," Hubbard said. "About 80 percent of the students request assistance in those classes, so having a couple hundred people on a waiting list isn't that bad."

Even finding a tutor for basic classes was difficult, Eric VanGaasbeek, sophomore in arts and sciences, said. He was put on waiting lists for physics, sociology and microeconomics.

"I ended up dropping those classes," he

said. "I didn't have the money to spend on a professional tutor and the center was what I was depending on."

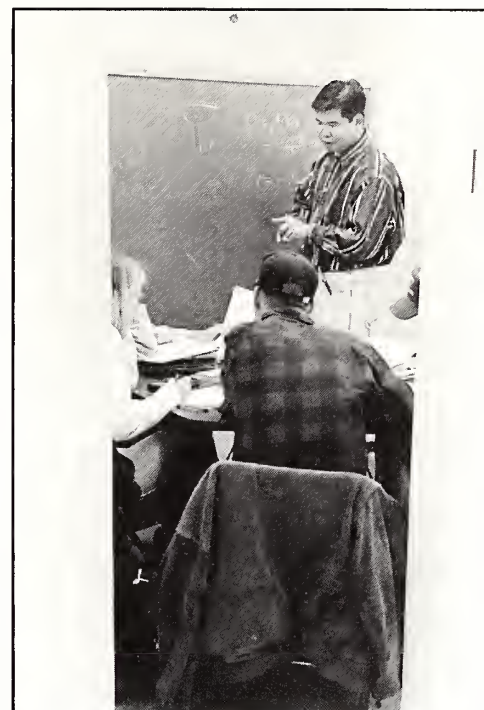
Students lucky enough to have tutors received free help while the tutors were paid \$5 an hour through either the Education Opportunity Fund or Education Support Services.

Tutoring sessions, arranged in five-member study groups, were based on the tutors' class schedules.

"I think I have an ability to explain things to students that are sometimes hard to understand," Hubbard said, "Spanish classes are taught in Spanish, and it is easier to understand in English."

James Trout, senior in sociology, had been tutoring for four years. He said he believed the program helped the students using it.

"I tutored a girl about a year ago who came in with a D in Business Calculus," he said. "At the end of the semester, she had an A in the class."



Siu-Ming Wu, senior in electrical engineering, tutors engineering physics students at the tutoring center in Leasure Hall. The students came once a week to the center for help in the class. A decrease in the number of tutors resulted in long waiting lists. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Hayley Briel, senior in elementary education, tutors students enrolled in college algebra. Tutors were required to earn a B or higher in the subject they tutored. Tutoring services were provided free of charge. (Photo by Cary Conover)

TURNED AWAY

tutor shortage creates waiting lists

Aeronautical Dept. of Prof. Pilots



Front Row: John Koehler, Chris Pfeifer, Craig Nelson, Pete Kennedy, Lavonne Farney, Steve Olson, Justin Redetzke, Rhonda Riffel, Brian Kuehn, Ken Barnard

Aerospace Studies



Front Row: Susan Hill, Lorrie Holloway, Donna Wilkins. **Back Row:** William Byrns, David Anders, Paul Vavra, Scott Kohl

and dysfunctional marriages led some women to divorce. A need for education and job skills led them to the New Directions program.

"A common characteristic of the women who come to the program is that they need to gain marketable skills," Shirley Marshall, program director, said. "Often, though, they have low self-esteem and have come from being abused."

Funded by grants, the New Directions program presented personal development workshops and helped students pay for vocational-technical classes.

"We're not a job service," Cynthia Shanley, program coordinator, said. "We are basically a guidance and support service."

With two teenagers and a lack of job skills, Debra Pruett, junior in sociology, realized she needed to get an education and find a job. After meeting Marshall, she decided to go to school.

"For some people, being stuck is not satisfactory," Marshall said. "But some people don't know where to go for help."

Women in the Crisis Center and Pawnee Mental

Health Services have also received assistance from New Directions.

Marshall sparked Pruett's interest in the program and Pruett began putting her life back together.

"The program helped build my self-esteem," she said. "They presented me with options and guidance."

Through the program, Pruett attended workshops about résumés, women in the work force and women of different cultures.

"Listening to the struggles of other women helped me realize I was not the only one who was scared," she said. "I came away with a better understanding of how different each culture is and how we all need to get along."

After being involved with New Directions for four years, Pruett still relied on the resources provided by the program.

With Marshall's help, she applied for scholarships for the 1995-96 school year. Wanting to be a lawyer since childhood, Pruett needed the scholarships to continue taking sociology and criminology classes.

"She knew she needed to do something with her life," Marshall said. "Some will often give up at first failure, and Pruett kept going. She's been real rewarding to work with."

After a full day on campus, Debra Pruett, junior in sociology, returns home to fix dinner for her family. Pruett started school when her two children were teenagers. This made continuing her education easier because they were old enough to take care of themselves while she worked and went to school. Pruett attended workshops through the New Directions program to improve her chances of employment after graduation. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Pruett does homework at her on-campus job. She worked as a student assistant in the sociology department to earn extra money. In order to get an education, gain job skills and build self-esteem, she became involved in the New Directions program. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

NEW DIRECTIONS

Agricultural Economics



Front Row: Orlen Grunewald, John Fox, John Leatherman, Dan Bernardo. **Second Row:** Don Erickson, Robert Borges, Jeff Williams, Terry Kastens, Ted Schroeder, Kyle Stiegert. **Back Row:** Harvey Kiser, David Norman, Glenn Barnaby, Arlo Biere, Michael Langemeier.

Agricultural Engineering



Front Row: Randy Taylor, Naiqian Zhang, John W. Slocombe, Stanley J. Clark, Charles Spillman, Do Sup Chung, Ronaldo Maqhirang. **Second Row:** Prasanta K. Kalita, Lou Ann Claassen, Peggy Hainsey, Sandi Wikoff, Arlene Brandon, John A. Kramer, G. Morgan Powell, Kyle R. Mankin. **Back Row:** Gary Clark, James Steichen, Danny Rogers, James Murphy, Cindy Casper, Darrell Oard.



Animal Science and Industry



Front Row: J.R. Dunham, Linda Martin, Robert Schalles, Michael Dikeman, David Schafer, Elizabeth Boyle, Miles McKee. **Second Row:** Melvin Hunt, Leniel Harbers, Robert Cochran, James Drouillard, T.G. Nagaraja, John Shirley. **Back Row:** Joe Hancock, Jeffrey Stevenson, John F. Smith, Ben Brent, Curtis Kastner, Thomas Powell, J. Ernest Minton, Keith Bolsen, Jim Hoover, Don Kropf, Clifford Spaeth, Robert Goodband, Mark Arns, Jack Riley.

Applied Research and Distance Ed.



Front Row: Pat Schultz, Jim Keating, Lori McNitt. **Back Row:** Bryan Ackley, Stephen M. Hoffman, Dennis L. Franz, Pete Morris.

road to Tiffany's started on the third floor of Willard Hall.

"Ever since I was a child, I've always had an urge to be an artist," Karen Whitmore, sophomore in fine arts, said. "Back then, I didn't know I could get a career in it."

After going to graduate school, she wanted to work for either Monet or Tiffany's on a design team.

Whitmore became interested in jewelry making when she visited her uncle's jewelry store in California.

"He had all these contraptions for cleaning the pieces and he had a story behind every stone in the store," Whitmore said. "I think all girls love jewelry."

Whitmore and Lee Hallagin, senior in fine arts, were students of Elliott Pujol, professor of art.

When Whitmore started taking art classes, her mentor was Michael Mastranardi, professor of fine arts. He inspired her to

pursue her desire for jewelry.

"He was always encouraging me with 3-D, and he had an independent style," Whitmore said. "He would give us free reign to design what we wanted. He always told me not to lose faith."

Mastranardi left in summer 1995 and was replaced by Pujol, who taught the jewelry and metalsmithing class.

"He's an excellent teacher who believes in a more formatted style of teaching," Whitmore said about Pujol. "He's a lot more structured than Mastranardi."

Pujol pushed his students and was dedicated to teaching, Hallagin said.

"If I've got a problem, he usually comes up with a number of different ways to solve it," he said. "He pushed us to beyond the obvious solutions."

Whitmore said Pujol had a more structured teaching style because he wanted students to get hands-on experience.

"They design something and then go through the actual process of designing, researching and constructing a piece," Pujol said. "My main goal is for them to have enough knowledge so they have a full understanding of what's out there."

Whitmore said she realized this under-

(continued on page 105)



Pieces of a metalsmithing project sit on a work table in front of Jon Radermacher, sophomore in fine arts. The pieces were set with black plastic glass and fitted together to form a candle holder. Students worked on a variety of projects besides pieces of jewelry. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

CREATIVE CASTS

students work for career in jewelry

Architectural Engineering



Front Row: Charles R. Bissey, David R. Fritchen, Steven C. Moser, Michael D. Bluhm, Carl Riblett, Sondra Christensen. **Back Row:** Tom Logan, Clarence Waters, Mark Imel, James Goddard, Harry Knostman, Allan Goodman, Tim Tredway, Lula Poe, Chuck Burton.

Architecture



Front Row: Eugene Kremer, Vladimir Krstic, Susanne Siepl-Coates, Gary Coates, Don Watts, Jim Jones. **Second Row:** Maureen Herspring, Mahesh Senagala, Madlen Simon, Lyn Norris-Baker, Dick Hoag, Bruce Johnson. **Back Row:** Robert Arens, Eugene Wendt, Mick Charney, David Seamon, Wendy Ornelas, Matthew Knox.



A piece of wax that will become a coin is molded by Lily Love, sophomore in fine arts, in the metalsmithing studio on the third floor of Willard Hall. A plaster cast was made from wax and then molten metal was injected into the cast to form the coin. There was a demand for the jewelry classes, but because of the lack of equipment there were space restrictions. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Attempting to solder spurs into place to hold a stone, Chad Robertson, senior in fine arts, and Jill Goodson, senior in fine arts, work together to heat up a sterling silver pendant. Robertson and Goodson paid for the copper, silver and gold they used for their projects. Robertson estimated he had already spent 15 hours working on the pendant. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



Architecture and Design

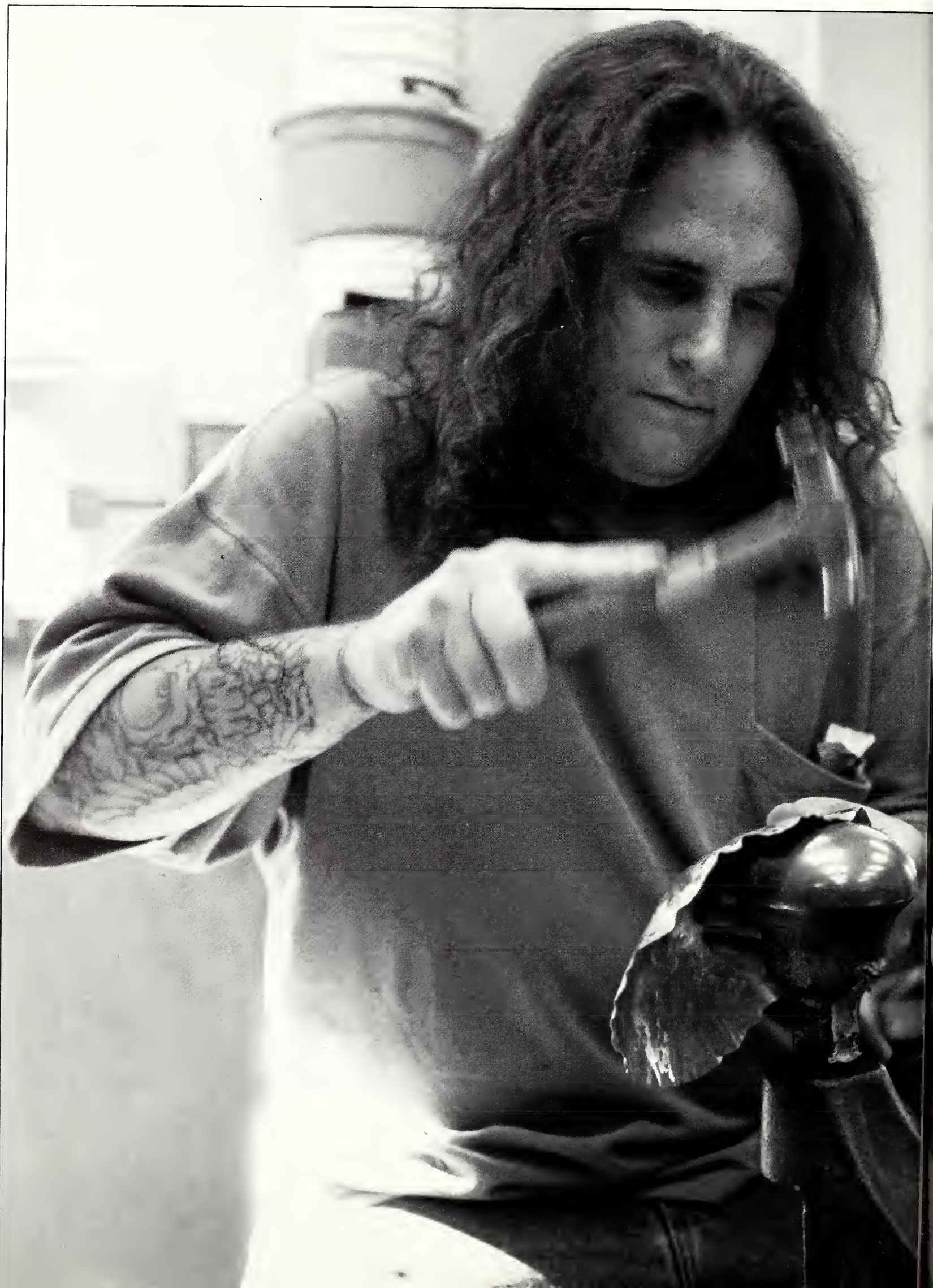


Front Row: Linda Lake, Joan Koehler, Dan Donelin, Ken Brooks, LaBarbara James Wigfall. **Second Row:** Chip Winslow, Laurence Clement, Tony Barnes, Lynn Ewanow, Bob Page, David Wanberg. **Third Row:** Charles Schrader, Al Keithley. **Back Row:** Dennis Day, Stephanie Rolley, Rick Forsyth, Ray Weisenberger, Vernon Deines, Robert E. Burns.

Arts, Science and Business



Front Row: David Ahlvers, Nancy Mosier, John Heublein. **Back Row:** Robert Homolka, Robert Bingham.



creative casts

(continued from page 102)

standing when her work started to pay off. People began approaching her and asking her to make jewelry for them.

"It's so much fun," Whitmore said. "I have people coming up to me and asking me where I got that piece of jewelry and when I tell them that I made it, they want me to make them one, too."

Although she aspired to work for a large jewelry company, Whitmore said she wanted to design different kinds of jewelry.

"My ultimate goal would be to design rings, bracelets, necklaces and things like that," Whitmore said. "I don't want to design just fine jewelry."

Hallagin became involved in jewelry making and metalsmithing as a hobby.

"A friend introduced me to the classes," he said. "I really enjoyed them and changed my major."

Hallagin was originally a chemical engineering major.

"It's hard trying to get something that looks good," he said. "You almost have to be an engineer to do it right."

Making the pieces fit was a major part of

designing, Hallagin said.

"You have to make sure the pieces have structural integrity," Hallagin said. "They have to conform to the body."

He hoped to someday start his own business.

"I would ultimately like to open my own studio," he said. "Maybe I'll display my work in other galleries."

Students in the art class not only concentrated on jewelry, but also on metalsmithing.

"I love working with the metal, forming it," Hallagin said. "I mainly make vessels and bowl forms."

Metalsmithing was a part of making jewelry, Whitmore said, and metal was a versatile material.

"People wouldn't believe how similar it is to liquid," she said. "It's hard, but the end result is amazing."

I have people coming up to me and asking me where I got that piece of jewelry and when I tell them that I made it, they want me to make them one, too.

-KAREN WHITMORE
SOPHOMORE IN FINE ARTS



Greg Rosignol, senior in fine arts, hammers a piece of copper that will become a goblet. Jewelry and metalsmithing majors gained hands-on experience by designing and working on individual projects ranging from necklaces and earrings to large pieces of art, which were hung in galleries. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Working with small strips of metal, Goodson completes one of her projects for the advanced metalsmithing class taught by Pujol, head of the jewelry and metalsmithing program. Pujol feared the class would be removed from the curriculum despite a high demand from students. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

enrollment and a lack of state funding caused a tuition increase that sent students reaching deeper into their pockets.

Enrollment had increased 13 percent since 1989 as state funding dropped due to cuts in government funding, Susan Peterson, assistant to the president, said.

Each department was responsible for cutting their own spending.

Administrators were uncertain as to how the financial cuts would affect the University, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

"We're going to take a big dip, but we will be back to the normal rate by 2000," Peterson said. "That is if nothing changes."

The University expected a period of enrollment growth for the next six to eight years, Jim Coffin, provost, said.

"K-State gets back all its tuition money," Coffin said. "But the more tuition revenue we make, the less additional funding we get from the state."

The University competed with all regent and public schools, and other state agencies for the same pool of funds. In the 1995 legislative budget, \$138

million was allotted for the pool. However, this number dipped to \$14 million in the 1996 budget, Peterson said.

In future years, the University might receive more funds, but it was hard to predict state funding, Peterson said.

"We've really stretched all our resources, human and physical, to the max," she said. "We've asked and people have worked really hard at it."

For every dollar its peer universities received, such as the University of North Carolina, the University received 88 cents.

"We've been running short funded, a lot less than our peer institutes," Peterson said. "Our benchmark is our peers, and we really are far behind them."

In June, the Kansas Board of Regents approved linear fees to help keep future tuition increases minimal.

However, because of the decrease in funding, students paid a larger part of their educational costs than in the past, Coffin said.

Matt Weller, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, was forced work to pay for his tuition.

"For most people, it's not just going to college anymore," he said. "You have to get a job to help pay for tuition, because otherwise it's too expensive."

Elaine Baxter, enrollment center employee, works at the printing station handing out finalized schedules to students. Since 1989, enrollment has increased 13 percent and university officials expected enrollment to continue to grow for the next six to eight years. (Photo by Tye Derrington)



Standing outside the enrollment center in Willard Hall, Hollis Berry, freshman in applied music, studies a line schedule to find a class to take. Due to an increase in enrollment, students found getting into desired classes more difficult. (Photo by Tye Derrington)

FUND SHORTAGE

high enrollment causes money loss

Biochemistry



Front Row: Karl Kramer, John M. Tomich, Tom Roche, Gerald Reeck. **Second Row:** Subbarat Muthukrishnan, Dolores Takemoto, Delbert Mueller, Om Prakash. **Back Row:** Xuemin Wang, Laura Andersson, Lawrence Davis, Charles Hedgcoth, Michael Kanost, Ramaswa Krishnamoorthi

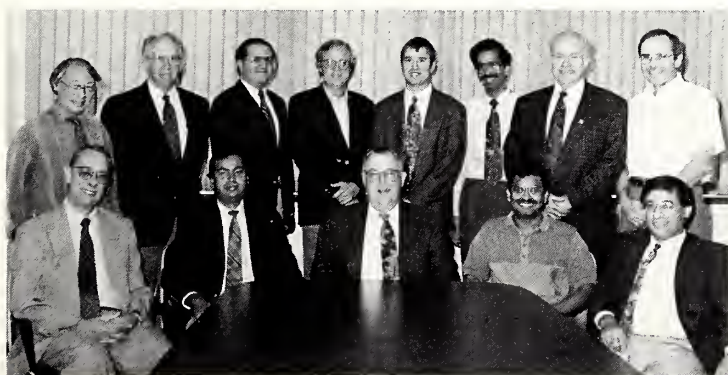
Chemical Engineering



Front Row: J.R. Schlup, Walter Walawender, Liang Fan, James Edgar, Benjamin Kyle. **Back Row:** Richard Akins, Larry Erickson, Larry Glasgow, John Matthews.



Civil Engineering



Front Row: Peter Cooper, Mustaqu Hossain, Stuart Swartz, Lakshmi Reddi, Yacoub Najjar.
Back Row: K.K. Hu, Bob Snell, Hani Melhem, Bob Stokes, Steve Starrett, Rao Govindaraju, Eugene Russell, James Koelliker.

Clinical Sciences



Front Row: Lana Groom, David Van Metre, Justin Goggin, John Stephan, Michael Sanderson.
Second Row: David Lewis, Sean Gallivan, James Roush, David Schoneweis, Michael Lorenz, Pilar Hayes, Cynthia Stadler. **Back Row:** Richard DeBowes, Fred Oehme, Ronald McLaughlin, James Carpenter, Mark Spire, Jerome Vestweber, Meredith Mills.

language teachers taught more than their native language. Some went beyond that to teach a language that was not just foreign to students, but also to themselves.

Adam White, junior in music education, took a German class from Heqing Chen, Chinese native and graduate student in modern languages.

"We get a different perspective than from a regular American teacher since she's trilingual," White said. "She does a fine job."

He said he thought Chen had a better understanding than most teachers of the language differences and seemed to know German better than English. This sometimes made it difficult to understand her, White said.

"(Problems with understanding) happen occasionally," White said. "She's said things like, 'When you take your vocation,' instead of 'vacation.'"

Chen said she enjoyed teaching German, despite occasional misunderstandings.

"When I see my students making progress, I can see I'm helping them," Chen said. "For me, that's some-

thing special because it's sometimes hard for me to know exactly when my students understand what I'm trying to teach them."

Timothy Etzel, sophomore in nuclear engineering, said he enjoyed being in French II taught by Patti Noisangsri, Thailand native and graduate student in modern languages.

"Her accent was a little strange at first and was tough to get used to," Etzel said. "But she tries really hard and she's a really good teacher."

Noisangsri said she taught French instead of her native Thai language because the University did not offer Thai. Teaching languages that were not native to her made it difficult to keep words straight, she said.

"It's not that hard because I love French and I started learning it my first year of high school," she said. "The thing that's hard is to teach my students to love French like I do."

Noisangsri said she did not have problems teaching French except when she confused English and French.

"Sometimes when I want to speak French, English comes out or when I want to speak English, French comes out," she said. "I don't think in Thai anymore because it causes problems trying to have three languages in one brain."



Clustered in small discussion groups, students receive directions from Chen about the next discussion assignment. Chen was trilingual, speaking Chinese, English and German, which she said increased her understanding of language differences. (Photo by Cary Conover)

FOREIGN SUBJECT

trilingual foreign language teachers

Chen Heqing, graduate teaching assistant, helps students in German I with a discussion assignment about different professions. The students received slips of paper, on which sentences about careers were printed. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Classified Senate



Front Row: Dave Adams, Linda Lake, Linda Williams, Johnny King, Sylva Nichols, Barb Leonard. **Second Row:** Don Whitten, Gina Bingham, Dana Miniham, Mike Wonderlich, Percy Burnell, Vicki Wenderott. **Third Row:** Diana Loomis, Diana Pavlisko, Diane Landoll, Doreen Kimrough, Deb Wonderlich. **Fourth Row:** Kathleen Cochran, Raymond Swearingen, Arlene Brandon, Diane Novak. **Back Row:** Richard Brenner, Larry Patton.

College Advancement



Front Row: Mary Franco, Bonnie Steinhope, Anita Phelps, Karen Riedel, Mary Calentine, Barbara Main, Emma Bixby, Haley Heter. **Back Row:** Jack Greenup, Dick Siceloff, Jim Russell, Drew Denning, Eric Schlabach, Jason Dougherty, Derrick Hardin, John Harvey.



Computing and Information Sciences



Front Row: Michael Miller, Joseph Campbell, Masaaki Mizuno, Myron Calhoun, Virgil Wallentine, David Gustafson, Brian Howard, Dimitris Plexousakis. **Back Row:** David Schmidt, Kaliappa Ravindran, Gurdip Singh, Matthew Dwyer, William Hankley, Rodney Howell, Allen Stoughton.

Counseling and Educational Psych.



Front Row: Gerald Hanna, Steve Benton, Judy Hughey, Peggy Dettmer, Margery Neely, Mike Lynch. **Back Row:** Jackie Laue, Julie Polson, Diana Robertson, Laura Nilles, Mateo Remsburg, Kenneth Hoyt, Kenneth Hughey, John Steffen, Irina Khrantsova.

“Basically I’m indecisive about what I want to be and where I want to be, but I am having a good time and enjoying college life to the fullest extent.”

-PAUL YATES
JUNIOR IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

by choice or because of academic requirements, students opted to stay at college longer than the traditional four years.

“I’m doing this by choice in a way,” Chris Bosco, senior in milling science management, said. “It’s either stay an extra semester or take a 24-hour semester in the spring to get out in four years.”

Bosco said the extra semester not only allowed him to finish his degree, but also receive a business minor that he might not have had originally.

“It’s frustrating to say I’m not graduating with everyone else,” Bosco said. “It’s kind of like the stigma in elementary school. Sometimes I feel like I’m being held back.”

Bosco had always taken at least 14 hours a semester, but with his major, the University recommended taking 17 hours a semester.

“Realistically, it’s gotten to the point where people need to realize they can’t get out in four years without pushing it and that’s no way to enjoy college,” Bosco said.

Staying in college an extra year provided an opportunity for Kurt Guth, senior in accounting, to learn more about his area of

study and further enjoy college life.

“It’s smart to stay five years, but I think a lot depends on your maturity level,” Guth said. “Staying another year gives you an opportunity to gain more knowledge. I don’t think I’ll be prepared enough for the real world after four years.”

Studying abroad also slowed the four-year graduation plan.

Kris Goering, senior in secondary education, said she had an extra year of college because she spent a year studying in France and was also indecisive about her major.

“Looking back, I’m frustrated that I changed my major a million times,” Goering said. “I could’ve avoided staying an extra year if I’d decided what I wanted to do earlier.”

She said it was worth staying an additional year to have the opportunity to study in France, but like Bosco, said she sometimes felt left behind.

“Most of my friends have moved on,” Goering said. “They have real jobs and real money, and here I am.”

Paul Yates, junior in chemical engineering, said he did not know when he would graduate.

“Basically, I’m indecisive about what I want to be and where I want to be at,” Yates said. “But, I am having a good time and enjoying college life to the fullest extent.”

GRADUATION DELAY

students forced into five-year plan

Deans



Front Row: Timothy Donoghue, James Coffman, Barbara Stowe, Mike Holen, Ronald Marler. **Back Row:** Marc Johnson, Brice Hobrock, Donald Rathbone, Dennis Law, Peter Nicholls, Stanley Elsea.

Electrical Engineering



Front Row: Andrew Rys, Don Lenhart, Ruth Douglas Miller, Shelli Starrett, Richard Gallagher, Don Hummels, Medhat Morcos. **Second Row:** Anil Pahwa, Bill Dawes, John Devore, Ruth Dyer, Satish Chandra, Kenneth Carpenter, Dwight Day. **Back Row:** Bill Hudson, Stephen Dyer, Jim DeVault, David Soldan.



After changing her major three times, Kristine Goering, senior in secondary education, stays in college an extra year to finish her degree. Goering spent a year in France to pursue her interest in foreign languages before she decided on secondary education degree with an emphasis in French and Spanish. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Elementary Education



Front Row: Margaret Walker, Rita Ross, Wynette Hardy, Barbara Maughmer, Leslie Rader, Jana Fallin. **Second Row:** Carlie Asbury, Laura Downey, Jenice French, Marjorie Hancock, Martha Kellstrom, Socorro Herrera, Mary Heller, Ben Smith. **Back Row:** Michael Perl, Elizabeth Simons, Leo Sohell, Paul Burden, Gail Shroyer, Ray Kurtz.

Facilities



Front Row: Linda Turner, Tom Wilkinson, Jay Killen, Bob Brown. **Back Row:** Kenny Windholz, Mel Strait, Dean Barnum, Jody Gibson, Blaine Toman, Steve Weis, Larry Darrow, John Rose.

It was very good training primarily because of the experience of our flight instructor.

-BRAD SEACAT
KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICER

helicopter's blades buzzed above Salina as highway patrol officers learned a lesson.

The Kansas Highway Patrol donated two helicopters to K-State-Salina in exchange for training five of their officers to fly.

"We train helicopter pilots here at Salina," Bill Garrison, assistant professor in aeronautics, said. "They chose to come to us because we can do this."

Both Garrison and his son, Bill Garrison, Jr., trained the patrolmen.

"They are turbine-powered helicopters worth about \$300,000 combined," Ken Barnard, K-State-Salina aeronautical department chair, said. "We are getting about

\$300,000 worth of equipment for about \$50,000 worth of training."

In the education-equipment swap, five highway patrol officers received helicopter flight training they could use for many tasks. However, they had one task in mind.

"The program will be mainly directed toward the marijuana eradication program," Sergeant Jim Lamb, highway patrol aircraft coordinator, said. "They also pertain to all phases of drug reinforcement. The helicopters' main job is the spotting of the outdoor-grown marijuana plants."

The partnership between K-State-Salina and the highway patrol began when the highway patrol acquired surplus military equipment from the drug interdiction program, Garrison said.

(continued on page 114)

LESSONS IN FLIGHT

Faculty Senate



Front Row: Ayn Gilliland, Mickey Ransom, Gary Pierzynski, John Johnson, John Havlin, Carol Miller. **Second Row:** Janice Swanson, Linda Martin, Donald Fenton, Larry Glasgow, Richard Gallagher, Ruth Dyer, Ken Shultis, Bob Poresky. **Third Row:** Masud Hassan, John Fritz, Carol Klopfenstein, Keith Behnke, John McCulloh, James Hamilton, Margaret Conrow, Ann Smit, Cia Verschelden, Kenneth Klabunde. **Fourth Row:** Gillent Stewart, Richard Elkins, Stephen Dukas, Brian Niehoff, Steve Harbsteit, Charles Bissey, Carmin Ross-Murray, Talat Rahman, Debbie Madsen, Molly Royse, Mordean Taylor-Archer, Polly Schoning, Gerald Reeck, Aubrey Abbott. **Back Row:** Arlo Biere, Darrin Holle, Larry Erpelding, Larry Moeller, Gary Woodward, Mary Molt, Kathy Wright, Bill Pallett, David Balk, Mick Charney, Richard Hoag, Raymond Ashin, Jim Legg, Phil Anderson, Martin Ottenheimer, Marion Gray, Doug Benson, Wayne Nafziger, Sue Zschoche, Nancy Twiss, Cynthia Mohr, Sue Maes, Carol Peak, Jennifer Kassebaum, Virginia Modley, Rose McMurphy, Bill Feyerharm, Arunda Michie.

Family Studies and Human Services



Front Row: Mary DeLuccie, J. Castrell, Connie Fechter, John Murray, Tony Jurich. **Second Row:** Olivia P. Collins, Katey Walker, Pamela Turner, Ann Murray, Betsy Bergen, Candace Russell, Mary Ward, Harry Rainbolt, Lou West. **Back Row:** Charlotte Olsen, Marlene Glasscock, Farrell J. Webb, David E. Balk, Mike Bradshaw, Nancy O'Conner, Rick Miller, Ann Smit.



In flight, Kansas Highway Patrolman Brad Seacat practices maneuvers above the K-State-Salina campus. Seacat was chosen to take part in a drug intervention program in which five police officers from the highway patrol learned to fly helicopters. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Finance



Front Row: Jeff Kruse, Ali Fatermi, Anand Desai, Jim Davis. **Back Row:** Kelly Welch, Stephen Dukas, Amir Tavakkol, Cristy Johannes.

Foods and Nutrition



Front Row: Carol Ann Holcomb, Joseph F. Zayas, Kathy Grunewald, Sharon Morcos, Carole A. Z. Harbers, Edgar Chambers. **Back Row:** Jane Bowers, Carole Setser, Richard C. Baybutt, Robert D. Reeves, Cheryl Smith, Tom Herald, Rob Brannan.

lessons in flight

(continued from page 112)

"One, they asked us to certify the helicopters from the surplus to civilian category," Barnard said. "Two, they asked us to maintain the aircraft after they had been certified. Three, they asked us to train their airplane pilots to be helicopter pilots."

Before the officers could fly the helicopters, however, they had to meet three requirements, including completing 15 hours of both dual and solo flight, passing a check flight with the Federal Aviation Administration, and obtaining a commercially rated helicopter pilot's license.

In addition, the highway patrol asked the University to train their airplane pilots in helicopter flight techniques.

Of 16 highway patrol pilots, five were

selected for the program, including Trooper Pilot One Brad Seacat.

"We all started our helicopter training back in September," Seacat said. "Five of us are being trained from ground up."

Three highway patrol pilots were trained during the fall semester and the remaining two were trained in the spring.

Law enforcement flying was not merely flying from point A to point B, since it also included drug raids, manhunts and service renderings, Seacat said.

The K-State-Salina flight program was beneficial, he said.

"It was very good training primarily because of the experience of our flight instructor," Seacat said. "He was flying helicopters before I was even born."

Garrison shows highway patrol officers the oil filter for the engine of the helicopter as part of their ground schooling. K-State-Salina acquired two turbine-powered helicopters from the Kansas Highway Patrol as part of a joint effort to train highway patrol pilots. The helicopters, originally military surplus copters, were used as part of the highway patrol's drug interdiction program. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Geography



Front Row: Stephen Stover, Charles Bussing, John Harrington Jr., Stephen White, M. Duane Nellis, Douglas Goodin. **Back Row:** Huber Self, Kevin Page, Karen DeBres, H.L. Seyler, Lisa M. Harrington, David Kromm, Bimal Paul.

Geology



Front Row: Allen W. Archer, Jack Oviatt, Jim Underwood. **Back Row:** George Clark, Ron West, Sam Chaudhuri.



After completing pre-flight checks, Seacat unsuccessfully attempts to start the helicopter. Engine problems forced Seacat to seek assistance from a hanger mechanic. In exchange for the flight training, the Highway Patrol gave K-State-Salina two helicopters that were worth about \$300,000 combined. The helicopters were to be used primarily to spot outdoor grown marijuana plants. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Pointing towards a diagram on carburetor icing, Bill Garrison, assistant professor of aeronautics at K-State Salina, explains how to deal with situations that might arise during the pilot's flight test. The flight training program at K-State/Salina was instituted in 1988 to compliment the aviation maintenance training school. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

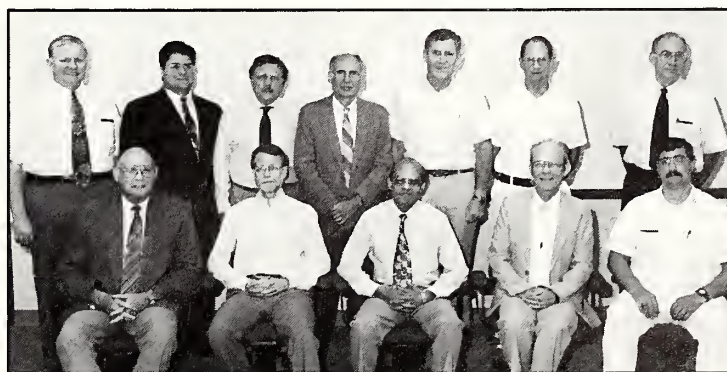


Graduate Student Council



First Row: Stephen Dukas, LouAnn Culley, Sara Funkhauser, Christopher Ross, Kenneth Brooks, Ted Schroeder. **Back Row:** Charles Rice, Richard Faw, David Gustafson, Carol Shanklin, Alberto Broce, Richard Akins, Timothy Donoghue, Paul Isaac, Dawn Remmers.

Grain Science



Front Row: Richard Hahn, Jon Faubion, Ekramul Haque, Chuck Walker, Jeffrey Gwartz. **Back Row:** Fred Fairchild, John L. Brent Jr., Wynn Williams, Joseph DePonte Jr., Keith Behnke, Dale Eustace, Paul Seib.



HRIMD

Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics



Front Row: John Pence, Barbara Brooks, Judy Miller, Betsy Barrett, Pat Pesci. **Second Row:** Melissa White, Alfonso Sanchez, Rebecca Gould, Norma Sanchez, Carol Shanklin, Barbara Scheule, Camille Korenek, Bonnie Hackes, Kim Werning. **Back Row:** Diane Mason, Poh Lim Foo, Allan Yen-Lun Su, Carl Boger, Deborah Canter, Mary Molt, Michelle Netson, Mark Edwards.

History



Front Row: Robin Higham, Marsha Frey, Donald Mrozek, John McCulloh, Mark Parillo. **Back Row:** Albert Hamscher, Jim Sherow, Sue Zschoche, George Kren, Peter Knupfer, Ken Jones, Lou Williams, Fred Watson, Marrion Gray, Jack Holl, John Daly.

Fences continue to line Farrell Library as students enter the library's north entrance. Only one entrance to the library combined with the constant moving of construction materials caused inconveniences for students. Construction, that began in August 1994, was expected to be completed by February 1997. (Photo by Tye Derrington)

should have been hours of uninterrupted silent study time in Farrell Library turned out to be hours of relentless pounding and confusion.

"People were wandering around, not knowing where the books were," Chris Kleidotsy, library employee and senior in secondary education, said. "It's been terrible, books being shifted around, the dirt, dust and water leaks."

The construction, which began in 1994, doubled the library's floor size, increased seating occupancy to 2,000 and created more room for a larger collection of resource materials.

Students not only dealt with an expanding building, but also the coming of a new name.

Following a \$2 million donation made by Joseph and Joyce Hale, Overland Park alumni, University administrators decided the facility needed a new name.

"With no money coming from the state, the money is coming from donations," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. "It reflects that with the changing times, we must find money from private donors."

Students said they were not well informed about the name change that was to come with the completion of the construction.

"I think the students should have been consulted," Rob Macdougall, freshman in engineering, said. "It's our library and we are putting our money into it."

The administration hoped to obtain about \$5 million from student fees, which cost each student \$9.27 per semester to help finance the project.

The library's \$28-million expansion and renovation was to be completed by spring 1997.

"The quality of the old library was so poor," Hobrock said. "This time we're building a quality facility that will not look a 100 years old right after we build it, complete with air conditioning, quality seats, 24-hour study area with a food facility and the latest in electrical systems."

Students and faculty were anxious about having a larger, modern and more convenient library at their disposal.

"We will finally have a facility that is student-friendly and one of the finest in the nation," Hobrock said. "We wouldn't have been able to do it without the students' help. They have been very accommodating."



As a research paper deadline looms, Dennis Heasy, graduate student in public advertising, thumbs through books in Farrell Library. Although construction continued, students had access to the library. The new library will have more resource material. (Photo by Tye Derrington)

USER-FRIENDLY

library inconveniences will pay off

Horticulture



Front Row: Richard Mattson, Mary Lewnes Albrecht, Alice LeDuc, Houchang Khatamian, Channa Rajashekar. **Back Row:** Paul Jennings, Mark Morgan, Keith Lynch, Alan Stevens, Bill Lamont.

Industrial Engineering



Front Row: Brad Kramer, Margaret Rys, Sharon Ordoobadi, Farhad Azadivar, David Ben-Arieh, Carl Wilson. **Back Row:** Stanley Lee, Shing Chang, Steve Konz, Jerome Lavelle, John Wu, John Amos.

a person's heart took on a whole new meaning as students reached their hands into a tub of preserved body organs and started human body class for the day.

"We have big tubs of different organs, like we might have a tub of 10 to 15 hearts," Brook Donley, junior in pre-physical therapy, said. "Everyone gets a heart or a limb to learn with."

Reid Bauersfeld, sophomore in kinesiology, said he liked the knowledge he gained from working with the organs.

"It's like when you were a little kid and had a toy box, but now your toys are parts of a human body," he said.

During the lab, students studied human anatomy using three bodies, which were rented from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Ann Smith, associate professor of biology, said nearly 95 percent of colleges do not work with cadavers because bodies are hard to obtain.

"We are fortunate in Kansas because back in the 1970s the head of the KU medical department went across Kansas asking people to donate their bodies to science and he had a good response," she said.

Smith said because of the good response, KU Medical Center had enough bodies to be able to rent out three to K-State each semester.

Dissection of the bodies was done by two cadaver teams, consisting of 16 stu-

dents each. To become a member of the team, students applied on the first day of class and the professor selected 32 students from a group of about 60, based on grades, major, schedule and a short essay.

Members learned the material three weeks before the other students and spent an additional four hours a week in lab with no extra credit.

"We are graded tougher. We need to get all the spellings correct to receive all points," Donley said. "The regular students get extra credit on the test if they get all the spelling correct."

What the students on the team did get was extra time working with an actual human body, giving them a better understanding of the anatomy.

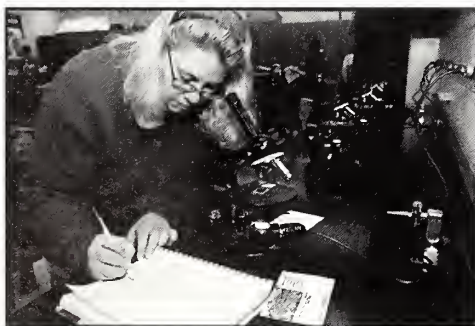
"It is a lot more work, but it is definitely worth it," Donley said. "I would not trade it for anything."

After dissecting the cadavers, members of the team showed the other students what they had learned, because not all students were allowed to work hands-on with the cadavers. Instead, they dissected rats during labs because rat anatomy was similar to human anatomy.

"In our labs we basically find the same parts of the anatomy as the cadaver team, we just find them in a rat," Russ Radi, junior in pre-physical therapy, said.

Unlike other classes, outside students were not allowed to sit in on the labs.

"These people donated their bodies for science and education, not to be viewed casually by people who just want to drop by," Ron Gaines, assistant instructor of biology, said.

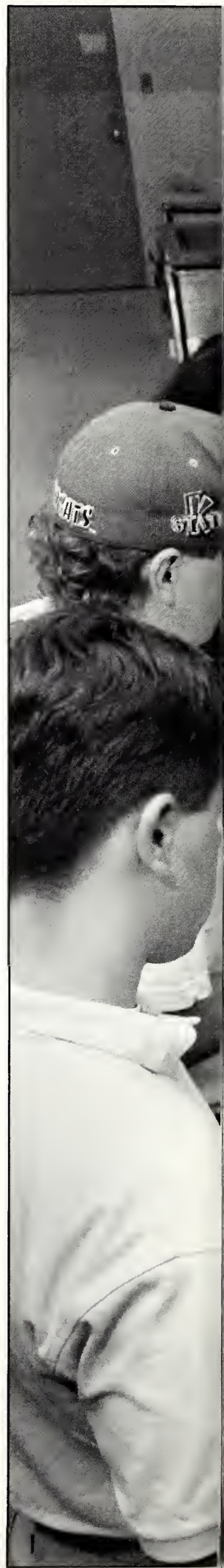


Heather Lee, senior in life science, observes a microscopic slide of human kidney cells and records her information. Students in human body class spent six hours a week in lab recording observations of human and rat anatomy. An additional four hours were spent in lecture. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

RENTING BODIES

by Chris Dean

students learn from three cadavers





Human body students review parts of human reproductive organs during the general lab portion of the class. Students had the opportunity to observe a dissected cadaver rented from the University of Kansas Medical School. Actual dissection of the cadavers was done in a specially selected lab. The lab consisted of two, 16-member teams. Students interested in being part of the cadaver team had to apply and be accepted by the instructor. The students selected found the lab beneficial and worth the additional work. "You get more knowledge of the human anatomy because you are actually dissecting a human body," Ladonna Kohl, junior in pre-occupational therapy, said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

blueberry soup! But it's not ready yet," Jacob, a grinning 3-year-old, said as he removed an empty yellow pot from a plastic stove.

Blueberry soup, building blocks and tons of imagination greeted visitors to the KSU Child Development Center, the second largest of its kind in the state.

"These children are at an age of unbelievable creativity," Heidi Hall, assistant preschool teacher, said. "This is the perfect time to teach them interactive skills, how to work and share together."

Programs were available for toddlers, preschoolers and kindergartners. Options were offered, including full-day and half-day classes, and care for school-age children on in-service days, Lorna Ford, KSUCDC director, said.

The center, located in Jardine Terrace Apartments, was open to the children of students, faculty and staff.

Ford said 25 full-time staff members worked with more than 180 children in the two-story structure.

The preschool room overflowed with colorful drawings, clay sculptures and art created by the children. Ashley, a 4-year-

old, sketched a blue, green and purple stick figure.

"Look, it's Mrs. Karla," she said.

Karla Heck was the preschool lead instructor.

"This is an impressionable age. I'm imitated," Heck said. "I have to be a referee, teacher, mother and doctor, but above all else I'm a role model."

Niki Schlabach, junior in business administration, worked as a substitute teacher and office personnel. She said the center's program format was different than she had expected.

"I grew up in a large family and baby-sat quite a lot. The center is more than baby-sitting," Schlabach said. "Teachers create daily lesson plans and activities for the children which help them grow as communicators and thinkers."

Children learned respect and responsibility from being around the center's pets.

Anxious preschoolers greeted Maxine, the resident hamster, as she appeared sleepy-eyed from her nest. They struggled to pet Maxine as Heck calmly asked them to be gentle and patient.

"The children are responsible for feeding the animals," Heck said. "Not only are they learning responsibility, they are acquiring respect towards animals, towards anything."

During afternoon playtime at the KSU Child Development Center, Jennifer Elliott, sophomore in elementary education, shows a student how to listen to his heartbeat with a toy stethoscope. More than 180 children attended the center. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

-KARLA HECK
KSU CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
LEAD INSTRUCTOR

EAGER LEARNERS

encouraging childhood imagination

Journalism and Mass Communications



Front Row: William Adams, Larry Lamb, Linda Puntney, Ali Kanso El-Ghori, Carol Ann Kuhlman, Carol Outkrop. **Second Row:** Charles Lubbers, David Kamerer, Paul Prince, Harry Marsh, Beverly Murray, Carol Pardun. **Back Row:** Robert Daly, John Neibergall, Gloria Freeland, Charles Pearce, Douglass Daniel, Paul Parsons.

Kinesiology



Front Row: David Poole, Lonnie Kilgore, David Dzewaltowski, Mary McElroy, Karla Kubitz. **Back Row:** Paul Krebs, Tim Musch, Randy Hyllegard.



Management



Front Row: Ross Hightower, Dennis Krumwiede, Annette Hernandez, Danita Deters, Brian Niehoff, Roger McHane, Jim Townsend, Constanza Hagmann. **Back Row:** John Bunch, Robert Paul, Yar Ebadi, Bruce Prince, Jeff Katz, Stan Elsea, Lloyd Letcher, Sunil Babbar, Cynthia McCahon.

Marketing



Front Row: Richard Coleman, Jodi Thierer, Robin Blockcolsky, Jay Laughlin. **Back Row:** Angela West, David Andrus, Wayne Norvell, Shaoming Zou.



In the basement of Seven Dolors Church, Jeana Bolton, senior in speech communication, leads a group of Girl Scouts in a presentation about South Africa. Many of the scouts were students at Seven Dolors grade school. Participation in the program increased from only 10 girls in fall 1994 to 83 girls and 35 college students in fall 1995. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Reaching for their toes, Girl Scouts imitate the actions of Stacey Chapman, sophomore in elementary education. Before the workout, the scouts watched a puppet show given by Cheryl Bachelor and Regina Hill, Kaw Valley Girl Scouts Council members. Other activities the Girl Scouts participated in included aerobics, theater, community service and horseback riding. The Be Your Best program increased the girls' abilities, self-confidence, cultural awareness and promoting healthy lifestyles. (Photo by Steve Herbert)



badges were not the only rewards these Girl Scouts received.

They had the opportunity of working with student volunteers in the Girl Scouts' Be Your Best program, aimed at increasing the girls' abilities, self-confidence and cultural awareness and promoting healthy lifestyles.

Volunteers received three credit hours for taking a class offered in connection with the Be Your Best program.

Students became involved after signing up in education or women's studies classes.

They worked with Girl Scouts in the fourth through ninth grade, keeping them on task at the weekly meetings and helping prepare activities for these meetings.

"Usually you take a group of five or six girls and keep them on task," Susan Sumner, program volunteer and senior in elementary education, said. "We just make sure they're doing what they're supposed to be doing."

Faith Brooks, program volunteer and junior in apparel design, saw benefits to Be Your Best.

"The girls are getting educated because the programs on Tuesdays all have different topics that are educational and interesting," she said. "They get to know a lot of girls from other schools, and they learn to relate and communicate."

The Girl Scouts participated in aerobics, theater, community service and horseback riding through the program.

Older girls attended K-State women's basketball games and informational career sessions among other events.

LaKeisha Lawrence, Be Your Best participant and sixth grader at Northview Elementary School in Manhattan, said she enjoyed working with the college volunteers because they seemed to be in touch with the girls.

"When you're listening to rap music,"

Lawrence said, "they are probably listening to the same thing, and the older ones don't."

The girls also said they felt that they could confide in the volunteers, Lawrence said.

"I talk to them about what happens at school," Lawrence said. "They ask if I have a boyfriend and I can tell them the truth. They are real nice and friendly and you could tell them anything and they won't tell anyone."

Sumner said she thought the Be Your Best program was beneficial to both the college students and the young girls enrolled in the program.

"Volunteers from Marlene Howell's women's studies class got to see how the activities affect the girls by social class, gender, etc.," Choitz said.

Education students also benefited from what the program had to offer.

"As a future teacher, I get exposure to kids, and since it's outside the classroom, it's a lot less structured, so we get to know the girls better," she said.

Girl Scouts became guinea pigs for future teachers who were eager to test educational practices on students.

"The College of Education students are getting hands-on experience with the things that they are learning in theory in the classroom," Vickie Choitz, co-coordinator of the program and senior in political science, said. "The girls seem to be more active after they go through the program."

Choitz said she thought the eagerness of the girls was due to the variety of activities provided by the program.

(continued on page 125)

"As a future teacher, I get exposure to kids, and since it's outside the classroom, it's a lot less structured, so we get to know the girls better."

-SUSAN SUMNER
BE YOUR BEST VOLUNTEER AND
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MUTUAL LEARNING

scouts prepare girls to be their best



Dressed in her Halloween costume, Bolton gives the Girl Scouts a lesson about the French language. Volunteers received three credit hours through the College of Education for taking a class offered in connection with the Be Your Best program. Working with the Girl Scouts provided future teachers the opportunity to prepare and supervise activities with students. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Bridget Hardy, fifth grader at Seven Dolors, listens to another group give a presentation on a South African country. Acting as diplomats for their country, five groups gave presentations that included information on their country's language, size and population. The presentations were part of the Be Your Best program, which was funded in fall 1995 by the Manhattan Yes Fund. (Photo by Cary Conover)



mutual learning

(continued from page 123)

"I think a lot of it is that they are doing different things than they would usually get to do after school," Choitz said. "It increases their abilities and confidence by knowing that they can do these things."

She took over Be Your Best after the program's failure in fall 1994. Only 10 Girl Scouts were involved the first semester of the revised program, but numbers increased to 83 middle and grade school girls and 35 college students in fall 1995.

"I think the main problem in the past was that they weren't planning activities that would interest the girls," Choitz said. "They need active things to do that will also be educational."

Surrounded by positive role models, the girls learned that success could be achieved and was within their grasp, Jeana Bolton, program specialist and senior in speech communication, said.

"We have a lot of younger girls from a lower socio-economic status and from single parent households," Bolton said. "They see successful people who have not only made it through high school but are making it

through college."

The program was underwritten by organizational grants from the Manhattan Yes Fund in fall 1995.

"We receive grants by semester," Bolton said. "Funding is up in the air until the last minute."

Without proper funding, the positive effects of the program would be lost.

"We can't change the world through a 12-week program," she said. "We need to keep going, but we have to have the funding to do it."

According to Sumner, the program seemed to succeed in making the girls feel better about themselves.

"They get added self-esteem because it's all positive. No negative comments are allowed," Sumner said. "They learn to like themselves a little more because this is the age they start getting more self-conscious."

"The College of Education students are getting hands-on experience with the things that they are learning in theory in the classroom."

-VICKIE CHOITZ

CO-COORDINATOR OF BE YOUR BEST AND
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

docents and management interns at the Sunset Zoological Park discovered education was more than textbooks and black boards — it also involved taking care of lions, tigers and bears.

Zoo training provided hands-on experience that helped zoo interns and docents build on classroom activities.

"In class, I learn a lot about farm animals," Christina Madden, senior in animal science and industry, said. "At the zoo, I learn about exotic animals and how they behave in the wild."

The internship program began with a 10-week training period that all students were required to attend before working at the zoo.

"I'm taking the class to learn about the types of animals at the zoo," Amanda Mouradian, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "I've learned that hoses always work well to control animals."

Mouradian said the zoo was a great place to gain experience since she enjoyed working with animals and

educating people about them.

"I thought it would be a good place to start gaining zoo experience," she said. "It helped me gain experience for admittance to vet school."

During the docent program, animals were brought in each week to teach students facts about each animal. With this information, docents gave fact-based tours, Mouradian said.

One week's animal was a three-inch long Madagascar cockroach.

"It was about the size of my palm," Mouradian said. "It was a very clean creature with hooks on its feet so it could hold on if you turned your hand upside down."

After completing the training program, students worked various jobs at the zoo.

"I work at the ticket booth for a job, and I also volunteer as a docent," Madden said.

As a volunteer, she began planning for her future.

"I'd like to start out as a zookeeper and move up from there," she said.

Obtaining the title zookeeper, required more than just the obvious. Docents did not just give tours; they also assisted in providing education through the animals.

"I'm in docent training because I think zoos are really neat and I want to become a zoo veterinarian," Mouradian said.

(continued on page 128)



While filling a Macaw's water pan, Colahan scratches the bird's white head. Sunset Zoological Park's internship program began with a 10-week training period all future interns were required to attend before they could begin working at the zoo. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

by Eric Beikmann and Marla Sherrill ANIMAL KEEPER

zoo interns gain valuable experience



After climbing the hill at the entrance of Sunset Zoo, Hollie Colahan, senior in biology, fills a water pan for the demoiselle crane. Zoo internships provided students opportunities to work with exotic animals and learn how they behaved in the wild. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Nearing the end of her day, Colahan cleans the floor of the Children's Zoo barn. Colahan worked in several areas of the zoo, filling in for other zoo keepers on their days off. In addition to a 720-hour time commitment, interns were required to complete a 50-hour project that included education, research and animal management. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

animal keeper

(continued from page 126)

Martin Godlove, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, started working as a docent at the zoo three years ago helping with animal behavioral studies. He later became an intern at the zoo.

"My time spent at the zoo is never routine. There's always something new and different to do."

-MARTIN GODLOVE
JUNIOR IN FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE BIOLOGY

"My time spent at the zoo is never routine. There's always something new and different to do," Godlove said. "One day I'm cleaning cages in the primate building, the next, I'm attending meetings with administrators."

To meet their internship requirements, students completed a 50-hour project that included education, research and animal management.

Godlove developed a program that allowed Boy Scouts to earn merit badges for learning about nature and mammals.

"I was involved with Boy Scouts throughout grade school and high school," Godlove said. "I decided this would be a great area to

focus my project."

About five students participated in the internship program each semester, working one-on-one with administrators and animal keepers. All interns were required to also be docents, Angie Fenstermacher, director of marketing and development at Sunset Zoo, said.

"(The internship) is an intense program with a high success rate," Fenstermacher said. "Because our staff works by the side of zookeepers, administrators and maintenance staff, our interns develop the skills and talent necessary to find a good job."

Upon their completion of the 720-hour internship program, two of the Sunset Zoo student interns went on to become director of the Abilene Zoo in Abilene, Texas, as well as the Sedgwick County Zoo director in Wichita, Schanee Johnson, curator of education, said.

"The majority of zoo-internship graduates do end up getting positions at other zoos," Johnson said. "Students leave our program knowledgeable and well-trained."

Assisting other Sunset Zoo animal keepers, Colahan helps unload a cheetah. Upon the animal's return from a visit to the K-State Veterinary Hospital, the cheetah was released into a holding area for observation before he was returned to his zoo habitat. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Getting a jump on dinner, Scout, a female emperor tamarine, takes a piece of fruit from Colahan. Scout was relatively new to the display at Sunset Zoo and had just begun taking food from Colahan. Upon their completion of the internship program, two interns went on to become directors of the Abilene Zoo in Abilene, Texas, and the Sedgwick County Zoo in Wichita, Schanee Johnson, curator of education, said. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

pasteurization, a process developed at K-State, could revolutionize the beef slaughter industry, making meat safer for consumption and bringing the University national attention.

The agriculture department was selected by Cargill and Frigoscandia, food processing equipment companies, to conduct a 13-month test to determine the effectiveness of a process for killing bacteria that caused diseases in humans.

"It's kind of like adding mousse to your hair when you normally only wash and dry it," Abbey Nutsch, research assistant and graduate student in food science, said. "It's not changing anything they previously did. It's just adding one more step."

The process took the carcass through a 32-foot steam chamber to kill *Salmonella*, *E. coli* and *Listeria*.

"The pressurized chamber causes the steam to condense like a blanket on the carcass and heat it up to about 200 degrees Fahrenheit," Randall Phebus, assistant professor of animal sciences, said. "When it condenses, it kills the bacteria."

Nutsch gathered 140 samples from beef

carcasses to test the effectiveness of the new process.

The promising results were to be sent to the Department of Agriculture during November, Phebus said.

"Assuming the data looks as good as we think it does, the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service will approve the steam pasteurization chamber to go into many slaughter chambers across the United States," he said.

He called the steam pasteurization development an engineering feat that could redeem the beef industry for the first time since the 1992 Seattle, Wash., Jack in the Box scare that killed seven children and made more than 500 people sick.

"This is the most exciting time that we've seen in the last several decades of the meat industry," Phebus said.

Cargill and Frigoscandia selected the University to do the tests because it was known for its beef safety testing. Although K-State had no claim to the patent, Phebus said the research could bring in more grants and national recognition.

"The thing about this product is that it's so unique," Nutsch said. "It's once in a great while that someone comes up with a new process that we can evaluate and get to the commercial level so quickly."

Examining a bacteria sample, Abbey Nutsch, graduate student in food science, tests the effectiveness of a new steam pasteurization process, which takes beef carcasses through a 32-foot steam chamber to kill *Salmonella*, *E. coli* and *Listeria*. Nutsch gathered more than 140 samples from beef carcasses. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

"It's kind of like adding mousse to your hair when you normally only wash and dry it. It's not changing anything they previously did. It's just adding one more step."

-ABBIE NUTSCH
RESEARCH ASSISTANT AND
GRADUATE STUDENT IN FOOD SCIENCE

TESTING FOR SAFETY

by Jeni Pruitt

revolutionary process kills bacteria

Math



Front Row: Louis Pigno, Tom Muenzenberger, Louis Herman, Todd Cochrane, Qisu Zou, Sadahiro Saeki. **Second Row:** Lige Li, Andrew Bennett, Huanan Yang, Alberto Delgado, Ernest Shult, Sue Lamon. **Back Row:** Louis Crane, Garbriel Nagy, Charles Moore, Andrew Chermak, Yan Soifelman, David Surowski, Bill Parker, Zongzhu Lin.

Mechanical Engineering



Front Row: Donald Fenton, Terry Beck, Garth Thompson, Dominic Huang, Warren White Jr. **Second Row:** Hui Meng, Prakash Krishnaswami, Kevin Lease, David Pacey, Daniel Swenson, Mohammad Hosni, Youqi Wang. **Back Row:** Byron Jones, Bruce Reichert, Peter Gorder, Kirby Chapman, Steve Eckels.



Music

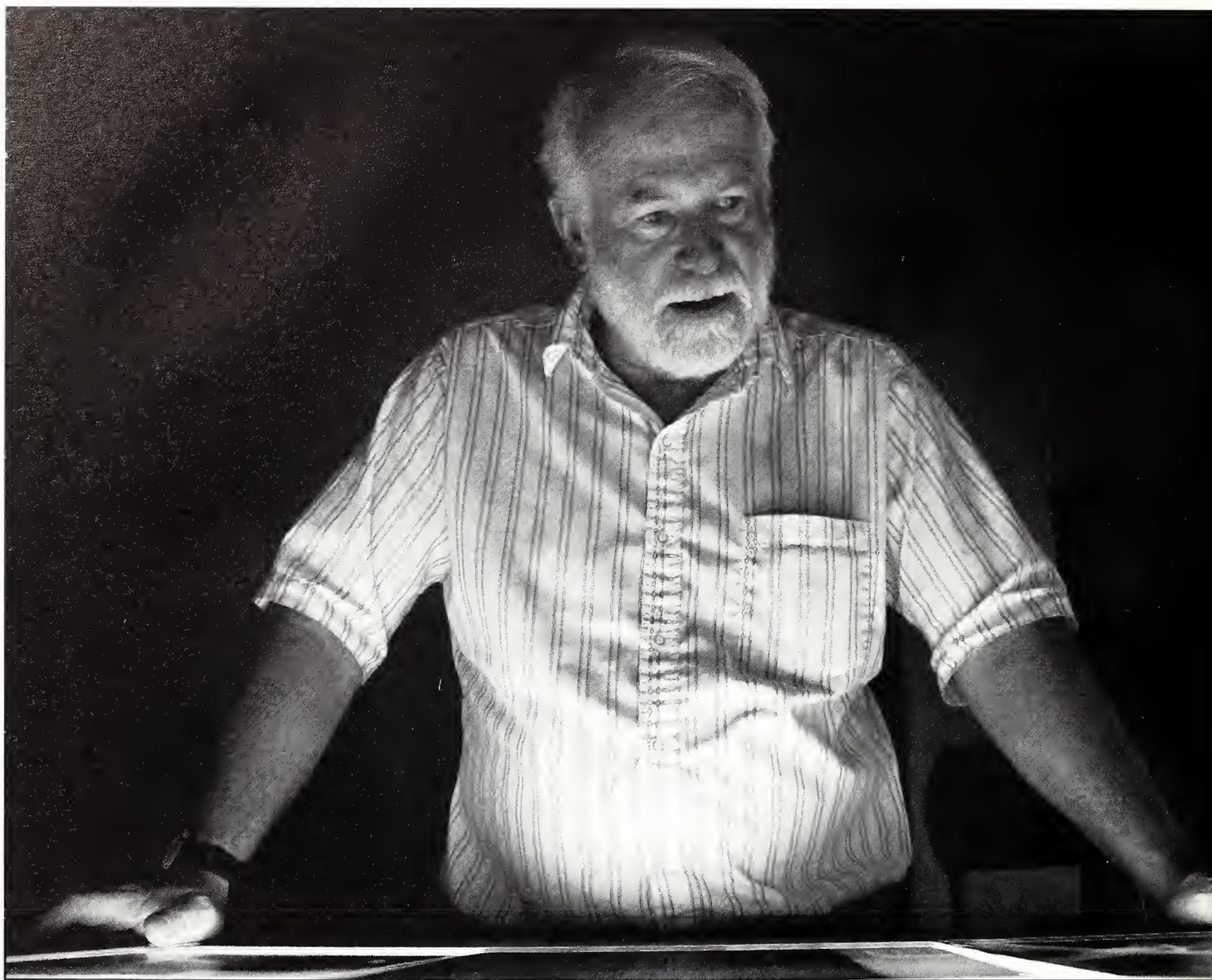


Front Row: Gary Mortenson, Mary Ellen Sutton, Jack Flouer, Frank Sidorfsky, David Littrell, Virginia Houser, James Strain. **Second Row:** Ingrid Johnson, Cora Cooper, Scott Blankenbaker, Jana Fallin. **Third Row:** Dennis Wilson, Frank Tracz, Teri Breymeyer, Jennifer Edwards, Jerry Porich, Robert Edwards, Rod Walker. **Back Row:** William Wingfield, Joe Brumbeloe, Jerry Langenkamp, Alfred Cochran, Craig Parker, Hanley Jackson, Christopher Banner.

Nuclear Engineering

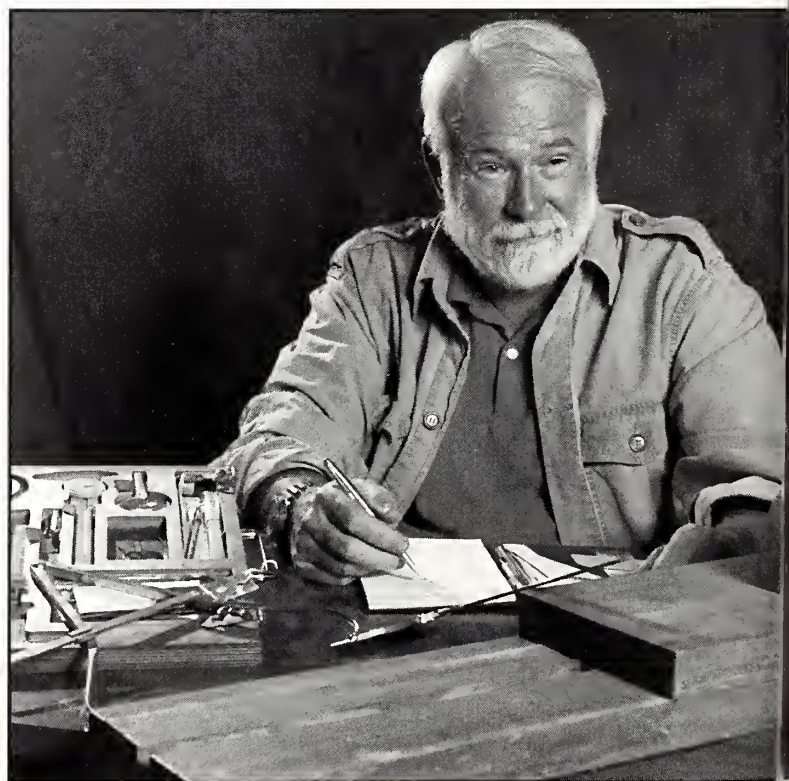


Front Row: Gale Simons, Fred Merklin, Hermann Donnert. **Back Row:** Dean Eckhoff, Kenneth Shultis, Richard Faw.



Dr. Michael Finnegan, professor of social anthropology and social work, uses X-rays as the primary reference in the examination of the remains believed to be Jesse James. James' remains were examined from July 20 to Oct. 27, when he was returned to Mo. for reburial. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

The tools and measuring devices Finnegan displays were used in work, which gained national attention in summer 1995. He was selected to help in the identification of Jesse James. He first analyzed the remains of James in 1978. Along with examining James, he also helped excavate reported burial sites of American servicemen who were listed as missing in action. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



professor's project took steps to end century-old debates over the identity of who was buried in an infamous outlaw's grave.

In 1882, Jesse James was killed and buried at the James farm under a tree.

Around the turn of the century, his wife was buried at the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Kearney, Mo. James was exhumed to be reburied beside his wife.

"It was a wet, rainy day as they lifted the coffin out of the ground, and the bottom fell out of the coffin," Dr. Michael Finnegan, professor of social anthropology and social work, said. "All the bones fell out of the coffin. They picked up all of the bones — of course they didn't — but they picked up everything they could see."

James was then put in a new casket and buried at the cemetery, he said.

Finnegan's first analysis of James was in the late 1970s. He examined the bones that fell out of the coffin at the original burial site.

In his second analysis, Finnegan studied the remains buried next to James' wife. The bones were analyzed at K-State from July 20 to Oct. 27. Many long nights went into the analysis while the remains were at the University.

"The long hours are part of the job, it doesn't matter that it was Jesse James," he said.

James was returned to Missouri for reburial Oct. 27.

"Legally, the remains were to be reburied 90 days after the exhumation, but putting Jesse James back in the ground on the 31st of October, being Halloween, would be just a little gruesome," Finnegan said.

James was reburied at the Mount Olivet

Cemetery in Kearney, Mo., on Oct. 28.

"I was happy to finally get him out of here because that meant that part of the analysis was over," Finnegan said. "It also meant TV stations wouldn't be calling to photograph anymore."

Two graduates, Dan Kysar, 1991 graduate in anthropology, and Stephanie Teasley, 1995 graduate in anthropology, assisted Finnegan in his analysis of James.

Bringing the alumni back to the University to analyze James was good for the graduates because it gave them experience, Finnegan said.

Anthropology students agreed the analysis had several positive effects.

"I thought it was great that K-State had such a big part of it and that Finnegan actually got invited to do it," Amanda Cook, sophomore in anthropology, said. "I think it shows a lot of our professors' qualifications."

The publicity was good for the anthropology department, Karen Book, senior in anthropology, said.

"Our program is not very big and I think this drew a lot of attention to it," she said.

The national attention could help in the anthropology department and beyond, Finnegan said.

"Seeing K-State's name in print makes it an up-and-coming place, so people will come here," Finnegan said. "It'll get out that K-State's a good place to be."

It was a wet, rainy day as they lifted the coffin out of the ground, and the bottom fell out of the coffin.

-DR. MICHAEL FINNEGAN
PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
AND SOCIAL WORK

by Amy Smith

OUTLAW ANALYSIS

jesse james brings k-state publicity

Student teaching gives them the chance to participate in parent conferences, classroom control and teaching lessons in an environment where they get feedback from the cooperating teacher and the university supervisor.

-RAY KURTZ
CHAIR OF THE ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

sitting in classrooms listening to lectures for nearly four years, standing in front of a class allowed student teachers to test their skills in the real world.

"You get to see firsthand if something works without a professor telling you what to do," Jason Johnson, senior in physical education, said. "You get immediate feedback."

Student teaching was the final phase in the undergraduate education curriculum, Ray Kurtz, chair of the elementary education department, said. In the past, only seniors had been involved in classroom participation, but in recent years juniors had followed suit, he said.

"Student teaching gives them the chance to participate in parent conferences, classroom control and teaching lessons in an environment where they get feedback from the cooperating teacher and the university supervisor," Kurtz said.

Johnson said when he began student teaching, he did not know exactly how to relate to elementary children and what sort of

disciplinary techniques to use.

"I was pretty nervous," Johnson said. "I really thought the little kids would walk all over me."

After spending time in elementary physical education at Woodrow Wilson and Northview elementary schools in Manhattan, he said he learned to take control right away and set limits when managing the class.

Kena Tague, senior in English, said at first she had been concerned about how close in age she was with her Manhattan High School English students. This concern was laid to rest after entering the classroom, she said.

"It's a lot more comfortable and easier than I thought it would be in front of the kids," Tague said.

"We may be pretty close in age, but college and high school are worlds apart. They think I'm old, and I feel old."

As a student teacher, Tague planned literature units for both her sophomore and freshman English classes.

"It's pretty difficult because you have to think of something to do every day, remember your objectives for testing and tie it all together," she said. "It's more difficult before you begin teaching because you don't really know how long things take."

Johnson planned units for children in physical education classes, working within the cooperating teacher's units, such as vol-

(continued on page 137)

During an advanced English class discussion at Manhattan High School, Kena Tague, senior in English, listens as a student responds to her question. Tague was a student teacher at the school and stayed in the same classroom all day. (Photo by Cary Conover)

LEARNING TO TEACH

students take control in classrooms





Philosophy



Front Row: Laurie Pieper, Sergio Tenenbaum, James Doyle. **Back Row:** Bruce Glymour, James Hamilton, John Exdell, Kai Draper.

Plant Pathology



Front Row: Bob Bowden, Fred Schwenk, Judy O'Mara, Bill Bockus, Larry Claffin, Frank White. **Back Row:** Lou Heaton, Ned Tisserat, Don Stuteville, Merle Eversmeyer, Bill Pfender, Tim Todd, Jan Leach, Bikram Gill, John Leslie, Lowell Johnson.

Learning to Teach

(continued from page 134)

leyball, and creating different activities for the students.

"With all the resources available from textbooks, other student teachers and from my cooperating teacher, I had plenty to do," he said.

Graduate students also spent time in classrooms as student teachers.

Stephanie Dyck, graduate student in special education, worked with Manhattan students with learning and behavioral disorders.

"Kids with learning disabilities are taught learning strategies," Dyck said. "With kids with behavioral disorders, part of it is teaching them social skills and how to interact with other people."

In addition to teaching, practicums were responsible for writing lesson plans and tests.

"I write my own units, make up my own composition assignments and handouts, and assign grades," Tague said.

One of the things Tague found to be difficult was writing the tests.

"It's difficult when you are used to college tests to decide how much high school sophomores should know," she said. "I mostly go on

what I think they should know."

Student teachers kept a journal and collected their assignments to create a portfolio of their classroom time. This information was turned in to the student's University supervisor at the end of each semester.

The supervisors also observed one class period every two weeks.

"She sits in the back of the classroom and critiques me," Tague said. "She tells me what I need to work on and what she likes. She's really positive."

After testing her skills in the classroom, Tague said she would feel more comfortable conducting a class of her own some day.

"I felt much more prepared," she said. "I'm not quite ready for my own class, but I'm definitely getting the hang of it."



William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" provides a discussion topic for Tague during an advanced freshman English class. Tague had worried about teaching students who were close in age to her, but those early worries subsided throughout the semester. "We may be pretty close in age, but college and high school are worlds apart," she said. "They think I'm old, and I feel old." (Photo by Cary Conover)

Political Science



Front Row: Linda Richter, Margery Ambrosius, Laurie Bagby, Krishna Tummalala. **Back Row:** Kisangani Emizet, Michael Suleiman, John Fliter, Dale Herspring, Aruna Michie, Alden Williams, Joseph Unekis.

Private Pilot Freshman Class



Front Row: Brian Kuehn, Matt Wessel, Jason Mawhirter, Matt Wagner, Kyle Brooks, Sana Gebarin, Lloyd Cersovsky, Miguel Saenz, Justin Redetzke, Craig Nelson. **Back Row:** Pete Kennedy, Steve Olson, Trent Brown, Vince Hagar, James McCosh, Mike Fortin, Ryan Ritz, James Rigg, Daniel Toedter, Charles Stokes, Shannon Suhler, Alex Unruh, Wil Helm, Michael McConnell, Eric Lemirand.

a health-conscious society, students were always looking for guilt-free snacking alternatives.

Because of this health kick, a seven-member team of students and faculty worked on developing a low-fat, nutritious snack.

"We are a nation of snackers," Carole Setser, professor of foods and nutrition, said. "We want to develop a product that people could sit in front of the television at night and indulge in without feeling guilty."

The bite-size snacks were shaped like miniature bread loaves, Carol Klopfenstein, professor of grain science and industry, said. The snacks were made from corn flour and other additives.

"The snacks are crisper than bread. They have waffle-cone textures and look like fine-grained bread," she said. "They're crunchy like waffle cones."

An extrusion process was used to make the snack. The process, using high temperatures and elevated pressure, was a popular food processing method that required little baking, Klopfenstein said.

"Extrusion is a continuous process and it can run 24 hours a day," Shanna Claytor, graduate student in grain science, said. "You can

make more products faster, and profit can be increased."

Developers had not yet begun working on the snack's taste, as they had been focusing more on the texture of the product.

"Achieving the nutritional quality is easier than achieving sensory characteristics," Setser said. "We can accomplish a product, but not necessarily great sensory characteristics."

"We are worried not just about taste, but also texture properties," she said. "We have to achieve satisfactory texture properties."

These properties included brittleness, crunchiness, hardness and crispness.

"Right now we're looking at how properties are changing when we change the conditions. Each condition alters so many things that it is very unpredictable," Setser said.

Previously published formulas provided a base recipe for the nutritional snack.

"Ultimately, we will look at characteristics of products that are already on the market," Setser said. "We'll then see how close we are to achieving those characteristics that appeal to the market."

Klopfenstein originally came up with the idea for the project, which the team had been working on for three years.

"We're making good progress. Right now it's just good, not outstanding," Klopfenstein said. "When we have a really good product, it is almost a guaranteed success in the market place."

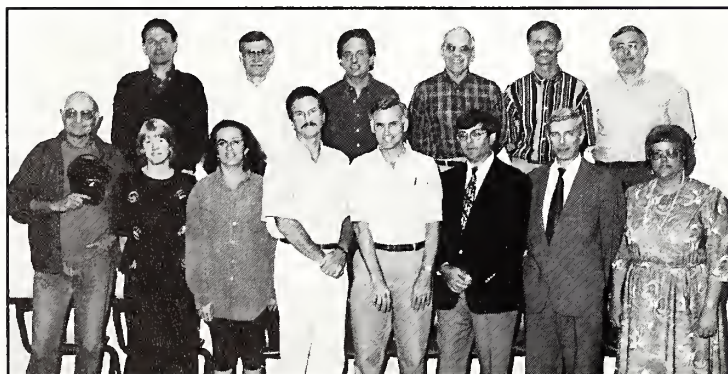


Carol Klopfenstein, professor in grain science and industry, tastes a sample of the extruded food made from corn flour and other additives. Klopfenstein was part of a seven-member team working on the development of nutritional, bite-sized snack foods. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

HEALTHY RECIPE

cooking up a formula for success

Psychology



Front Row: Leon Rappoport, Connie Wanberg, Cathy Cozzarelli, Mark Barnett, Richard Harris, Frank Saal, Jerome Frieman, Sharon Sterling. **Back Row:** John Uhlarik, James Shanteau, Clive Fullagar, Charles Thompson, Stephen W. Kiefer, Jim Mitchell.

Salina Aeronautical Maintenance



Front Row: Carroll Jungel, Fred Kreiman, Jerry W. Davis, Lavonne Farney, Rhonda Riffel. **Back Row:** Donald Rankin, Jerry Claussen, Terryl Kelley, Ken Barnard.



Speech



Front Row: John S. Uthoff, Jay Q. Robbins, Craig Brown, Daniel Davy, Olga Davis, Lynne Ross, Stacy Runnion, Greta Elliott, Lewis Shelton, Kate Anderson. **Second Row:** Val Renegar, Nancy Goulden, Rachel Hart, Kim Sides-Steiger, Phil Anderson, John Burtis, Marci Maullar, Chandra Ruthstrom, Colene Lind, David Procter. **Back Row:** Jim Armagost, David Centers.

Roberto Salas, graduate student in food science, helps **Shanna Claytor**, graduate in grain science, bag extruded food made from corn flour and other additives. The food was to be tested as part of Claytor's graduate thesis project. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Leafing through slides that belong to deceased professor Horst Leipold's research projects, J.J. Edwards, senior in animal sciences and industry, determines the content of the photos, places them into categories and alphabetizes them. Leipold's death left boxes of slides, notes and reports that students analyzed and catalogued for future reference in other genetic-disorder research projects. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Edwards herds two Angus cows impaired with "lop ear" towards a chute. Although the deformity was minor compared to the "split-face" deformity, the condition usually resulted in deafness because the flopping over of the ears prevented the ear canals from opening properly. In this deformity, the cattle's ear canals were only as large as a needle point. In spite of the deformities, the cattle were usually in good health. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



with distorted mouths, separated noses and disfigured limbs inspired two students to continue the work of a deceased professor.

For the past 27 years, the K-State Research Farm targeted mutations of the ears, limbs, face and skin of cattle.

Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, began his research in 1968. When he died in April 1995, he had discovered 23 different defects.

Of the 10-15 cattle researched, two split-faced Holsteins, Funny Face and Silly Face, had the most apparent disorders.

"We are lucky to have these (cattle)," Vrenda Pritchard, graduate student in animal science, said. "They are the only ones (with this genetic defect) that we know of in the nation."

One of the cattle's horns projected sideways from its head and its mouth was in the middle of its nose with a nostril on each side. The animal's teeth protruded from the opening, revealing a throat full of chewed hay.

"That's Funny Face, one of our better known cows on the farm," Pritchard said. "She was Dr. Leipold's favorite, probably because she was the first that we had ever seen."

Through his research, Leipold developed a network of people concerned with genetic disorders, including Lloyd Willard, instructor of diagnostic medicine and pathology, who started working with him in the late '60s.

"He was always very willing to go out on a limb," Willard said. "I think that was how he discovered a lot of the problems."

Genetic research of cattle continued when Pritchard and J.J. Edwards, senior in animal sciences and industry, picked up where Leipold left off.

Many of the cattle they worked with had been donated by local farmers hoping to find

a reason for mysterious defects that had appeared in their herds.

"Many times Dr. Leipold would receive calls from distressed farmers who had found some form of defect in the offspring of their cattle," Pritchard said. "He could usually tell what was wrong just by talking to the farmer over the phone."

Because the cattle were donated on a confidential basis, pictures could only be taken for educational use.

"People don't want these pictures getting out," Pritchard said. "They are afraid that people will find out and think there is something wrong with their entire herd."

In spite of their appearances and genetic disorders, most of the cattle required no special attention.

"Really, the only thing they may need is a little tender loving care," Pritchard said.

Edwards said he hoped the experience he gained from working with the animals would help him.

"It's been a give-and-take deal, but I like doing things like this," Edwards said. "It has broadened my laboratory techniques and will look good on a résumé."

Working with physically disabled animals was difficult.

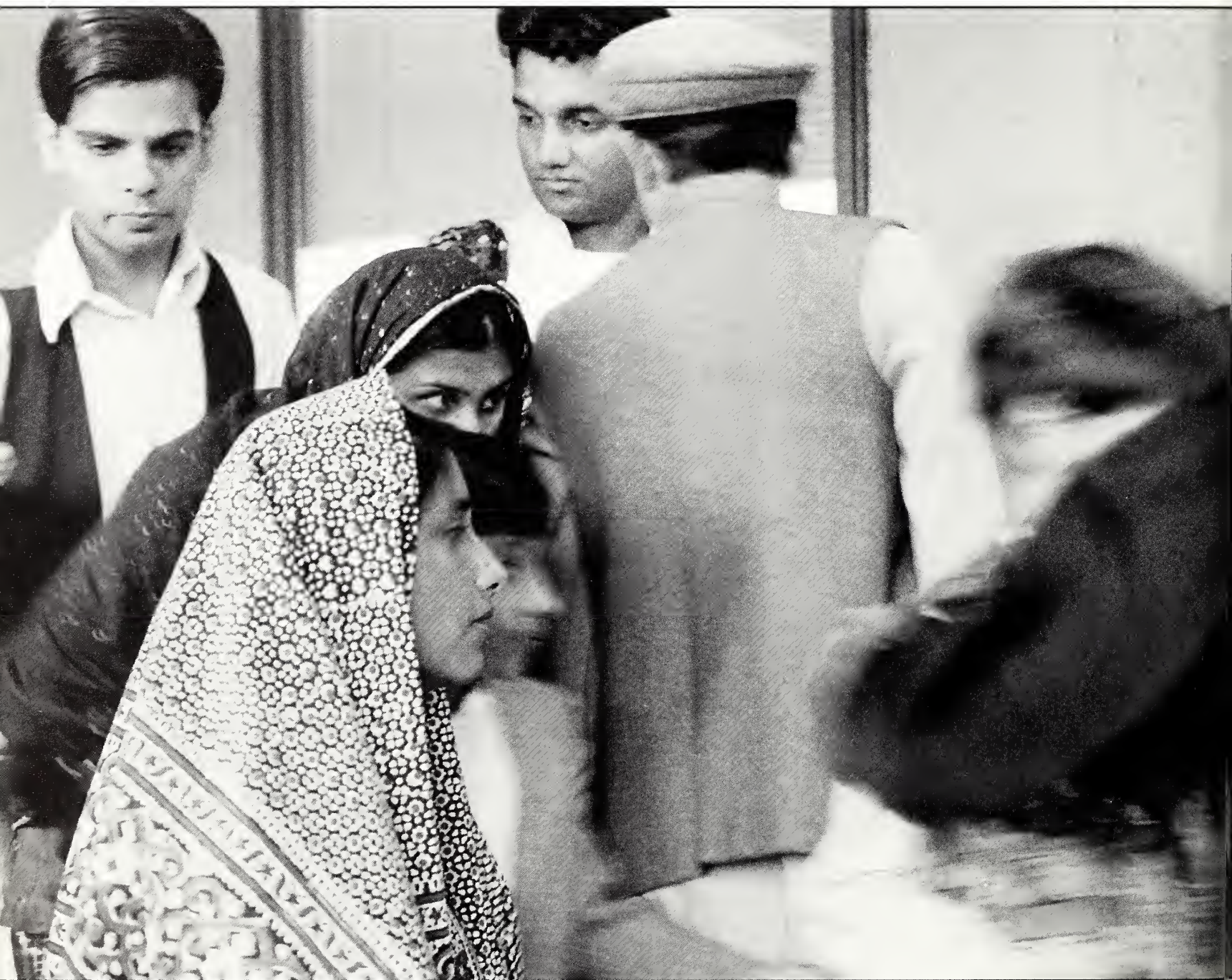
"The appearance I didn't mind. I felt sorry for them at times," Pritchard said. "It just bothered me that there are animals like this out there and no one was doing anything about it. I guess working with them helped to take the sting away."



Loading a syringe with Lutalyse, Edwards, prepares to inject an Angus cow. The injection, which brought the cow into heat within 48 hours, was part of an experiment aimed at isolating the gene that caused "lop ear" and breeding it out of the species. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

GENETIC ODDITY

students research cattle deformities



organizations.

Bug collections, candy grams and trail rides helped students find cores of common interests.

Student Alumni Board hit the road to prepare high school students for college

life as the Scuba

COMMON CORE.

Members of the sophomore community service honorary Spurs sit during their cardboard-box campout Sept. 14 in front of the K-State Student Union. The group collected donations and food for the people without homes. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Models watch and wait for their cues backstage at the Riley County Seniors Service Center. Members from the Pakistan Student Association displayed outfits from their native country during the Pakistan Night fashion show Oct. 1. Besides the fashion show the night also included musical performances from their respective countries. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Club looked forward to the future.

Lending a hand
Circle-K members
repaired homes of

elderly residents while a Rhapsody Ringers performance became a homecoming occasion for three members.

As a Classy Cat met team members at the Super Bowl, the women's rugby team borrowed players to fill their roster.

Students tuned into a common frequency to hear a KSDB student-run talk show as organizations connected students together in close-knit cores. 🐾



COPE

by sarah kallenbach

student companion chased a little boy down the hall. The little boy dodged a group of parents to make it to his destination — the face-painting room.

The student companion was a member of the Council for Exceptional Children and the little boy was in a family with a disabled child.

Family Enhancement Weekend, sponsored annually by Families Together, a nonprofit organization, helped parents of disabled and special needs children learn about available educational resources for their children.

About 10 to 15 CEC members worked as companions for the disabled and special needs children Nov. 11-12 during the event at the Manhattan Holidome.

"Basically, when we have a family enhancement weekend, the parents can get to know the things they need to know and not worry about where their kids are," Patty Gredel, executive director of Families Together, said.

While the parents attended sessions, their children remained with companions who entertained them with activities such as decorating cookies, putting on fake tattoos and watching movies.

"We have 40 companions, one-on-one for each child," Gredel said.

CEC helped with Family Enhancement Weekend every year.

"We work closely with K-State," Gredel said. "A lot of the students are going into special education and this is good experience."

Although the weekend was spent with special needs children, Kristen McGrath, club president and senior in elementary education, said CEC's membership was not limited to special education majors.

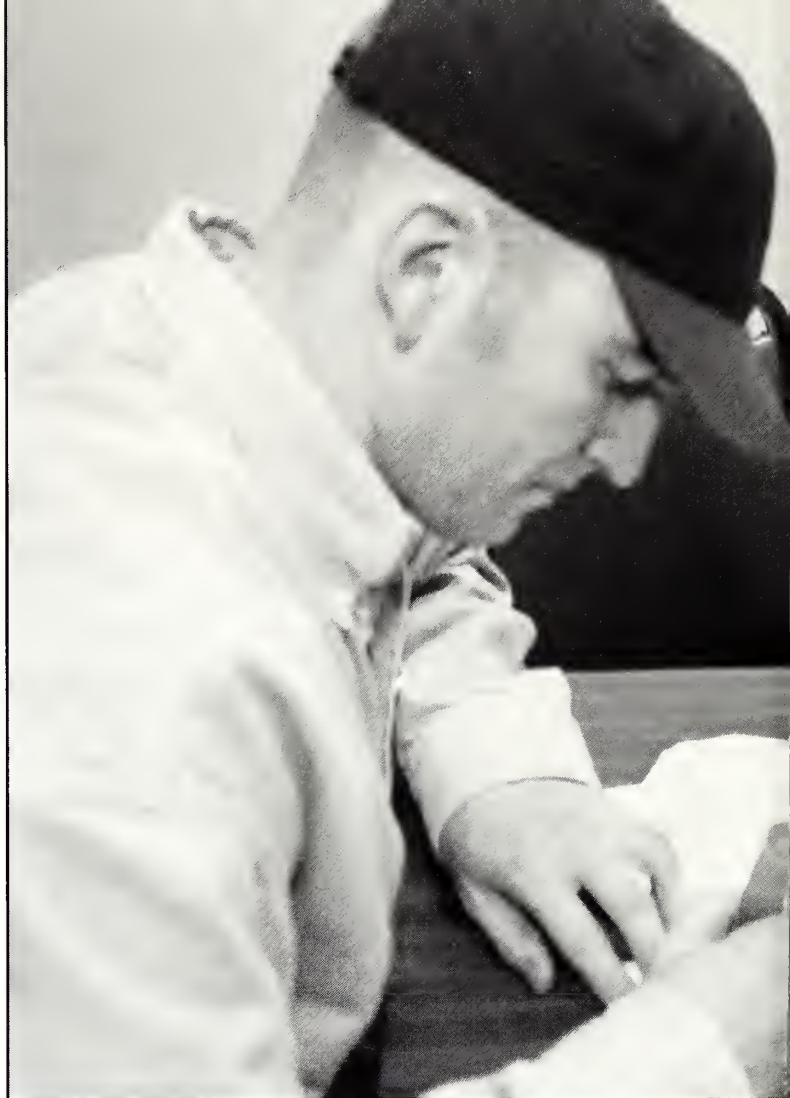
"The organization is not just for people who are going into special education," she said. "We open the meetings up for anyone going into teaching."

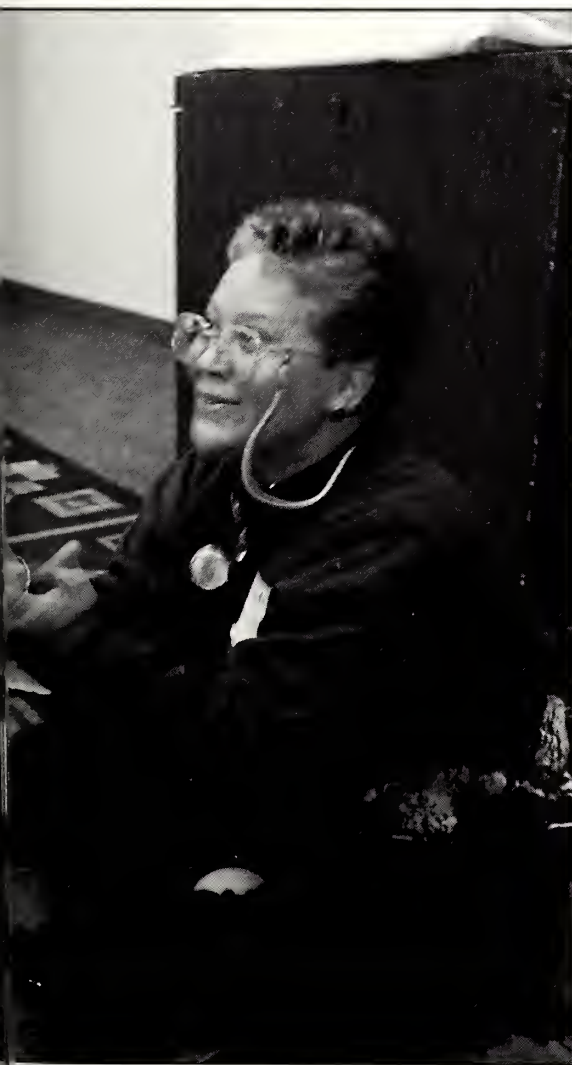
Debbie Munson, club vice president and senior in elementary education, said the important part of working with disabled and special needs children was understanding they were like other children.

"I learned that children with disabilities are just like normal children," she said. "They love to play and they are interested in music and reading."

While his parents attend meetings learning how to deal with a handicapped child, 5-year-old Andrew makes pillows with his student companion Dave Golecki, sophomore in elementary education. Other activities for the children included face painting, putting on fake tattoos and watching movies. (Photo by Tye Derrington)

Tibi Martin, Manhattan, plays ball with Joshua Glavin, 3-year-old from Solomon, while other students watch television during Family Enhancement Weekend Nov. 11-12. (Photo by Tye Derrington)





AATCC

American Association of Textile Colorist and Chemists

Front Row: Amanda Lee, Amy Robison, Marianne Herr, Juncheng Wu. **Back Row:** Tracy Pratt, Annette Lewis, Pat Paulsen, Tae-Ook Eom.

AERONAUTICS CLUB

Front Row: Casey Campbell, Ryan Becker, Jason Weber, Tony Brown, David Pianalto, Jason Pierce. **Second Row:** Steve Woelfel, Aaron Hitchcock, Mike Himburg, Tim Ryan, David McDonald, Jasper Koehn. **Third Row:** Scott Strodman, Jason Bray. **Back Row:** Shane Skocny, Jens Munchberg.

AG AMBASSADORS & R.E.P.S

Recruiting and Education Prospective Students

Front Row: Shannon Meis, Christina Frick, Kevin Suderman, John Zwonitzer, Brad Parker, Crista Andres, Kayla Dick. **Second Row:** Larry Erpelding, Kerry Boydston, Jennifer Graff, Jodi Young, Mandy Collins, David Hallauer, Holly Zahn, Nancy Novack. **Third Row:** Sara Throne, Katie Thomas, Shannon Alford, Meghan Mueseler, Janet Gnesel, Lynn Kennedy, Greg Roth. **Back Row:** Ryan Reiff, Jarel Wendelberg, Jason Ellis, Scott Foote, Scott Lynn, Jeff Bathurst, Jon Siefkes, Connie Kamphaus.

AG AMBASSADORS & R.E.P.S

Recruiting and Education Prospective Students

Front Row: Karen Maddy, Dallas Rogers, Tonya Hoobler, Kelli Ludlum, Dixie Theurer, Margaret Kritsch, Jill King. **Second Row:** Amie Olson, Karsa Meckfessel, Andrea Stuber, Kelly Arvin, Jackie Milligan, Liz Neufeld, Amanda Mouradian. **Third Row:** Jill Wilson, Amy Ebert, Amber Wilson, Sara Zenger, Amy Marks, Amy Bickel, Jason Strahm, Brandon Plattner. **Back Row:** Chris Stockebrand, Johnathan Wright, Kyle Geffert, J.D. Weber, Daniel Schmidt, Cody Dick, Travis Larson.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW

Front Row: Kris Boone, Dana Harding, Katie Thomas, Shelia Stannard, Becky Klenklen, Jason Ellis. **Second Row:** Kerry Boydston, Tamara Peterson, Rebecca Aistrup, Debbie Wood, Risa Rahjes, Cami Sowers, Brad Parker. **Back Row:** David Lott, Amy Ebert, Sara Zenger, Shelly Fogle, Kail Schoen.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

Front Row: Patrick Kopfer, Marvin Schlatter, Mike Seyfert, Chris Seib, Stephanie Saathoff, Justin Edwards. **Second Row:** Matthew Schepmann, Jon Wohler, Steven Spreer, Cindy Dahl, Susan Gillett, Jeff Hermann, Craig Dewey. **Third Row:** Darcy Came, Janet Griesel, Jennifer Griesel, Michelle Ecklund, Jason Burnett, Gary Brester, Robert Borges. **Back Row:** Melissa Larison, Scott Lynn, Lance Weber, Nathan Wells, Troy Tonne, Scott Klepper, Kevin Kohake.



AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB

Front Row: Chris Van Tyle, Craig Kostman, Darrin Holle, Jay Sherrod, Jacob Larison. **Second Row:** Pat Damman, Darren Unland, Melanie Patek, Katina Hagedorn, Shantell Shenk, Jason Love, David Graham. **Third Row:** Steven Harbstreit, Emily Harsch, Serena Alford, Shannon Blender, Jonathon Callison, Marvin Knoeber. **Back Row:** Kyle Kopsa, Chad Epler, Michelle Sinn, Brice Sawin, Kristin Ruthstrom, Matt Franko, Misty Hammond, Philip Austin.



AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Jarrod Westfahl, Kevin Suderman, Scott Foote, Julie Strickland, Greg Roth, Jason Ellis. **Second Row:** Zach Wilson, Kayla Dick, Stephanie Flory, Kerry Boydston, Dayra Meyer, Julia Stupar, Sara Hummel. **Back Row:** Chris Stockebrand, Ryan Rector, Jarel Wendelburg, Crista Andres, Kenneth Kalb, Adam Smith, Karisa Meckfessel, John Zwonitzer.



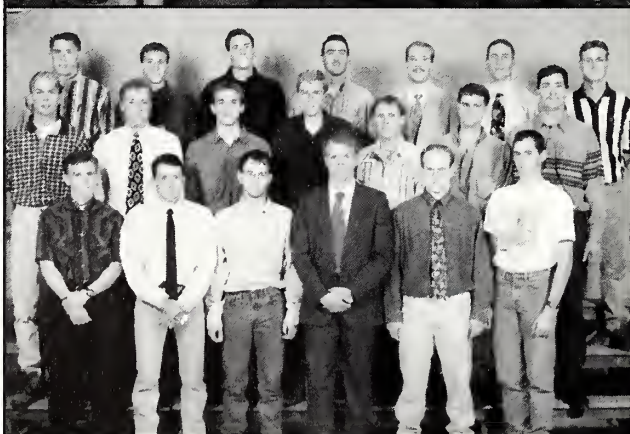
AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Jennifer L. Enos, Michelle Ecklund, Mandy Collins, Amy Brassfield, Dia Panzer, Trent LeDoux, Scott Bohl. **Second Row:** Loren Tien, Joan Pierce, Tara Neil, Emily Harsch, Jeff Bathurst, Shane Mann, Shannon Alford. **Back Row:** Justin Edwards, Brandon Emch, Larry Erpelding, John Riley, Arlo Biere, Tim Riemann.



AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

Front Row: Jason Applegate, Steven McVey, Trevor Lieb, John Caffrey, Steve Vering, Justin Atwood. **Second Row:** Chad Chrisjohn, Chad Towns, Chelan Duerkson, Robert Bohlken, Kale Yonkey, Blam Bair, Norman Schmelzle. **Back Row:** Nick White, Dennis Funk, Reese Nordhus, Shane Mann, Schuyler Wedel, Greg Kramer, Justin Noland.





Craig Flanary, sophomore in architecture, lines up a shot during league billiards sponsored by the Chester E. Peters Recreational Center. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Billiard balls streak away after a break by **Curtis Burns**, junior in architecture, at the K-State Student Union Recreation area during singles league play. The first person to win five games won the match in the round-robin style league play. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

SHARK

tacking up savings

—by j.j. kuntz and tom roesler—

Trading in their ID's for a tray of balls, students chalked up savings while playing pool in the K-State Student Union Recreation area.

The Union Rec center had sponsored billiards leagues since 1978.

John Garetson, assistant manager of Union Recreation Services, said for \$1.75 students could compete in individual competitions or \$1.25 entered them in a doubles competition as part of a 10-week tournament.

"It's a lot cheaper (than playing in area bars)," Mike Shirley, senior in agronomy, said. "You are saving quite a few bucks in one night of playing pool there."

Singles games were Monday and Tuesday evenings while doubles played Wednesday and Thursday nights.

(continued on page 149)

AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.

Front Row: Kurt Huntzinger, Jeff Bond, Mike Meier, Michael Krier, Kip Harding. **Second Row:** Rick Roberts, Monte Wiley, Ted Glasco, David Conley, Paul Kuder, Jeremy Fulks, Joel Bieberle. **Back Row:** T.J. Duncan, Kevin Nalette, Russell Allen, Thomas Knowles, Erik Anton, Tony Woodcock, Jason Ballah, William Schwab.



AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.

Front Row: Tim Davis, Marni Fisher, Matthew Gardner, Kristi Dunn, Christina Daniels, Curtis Robertson, Allan Feek, John Gooch. **Second Row:** Kris Kaspenk, Joel Thompson, Heather Fraass, Holly McGuire, Sara Morris, Barret Kracht, Mike Walker, Corey Hermesch. **Back Row:** Jason Small, Kevin Anderson, Jeremy Nash, Justin Nelson, Jared Poole, Jason Holliday, Mark Williams.



AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.

Front Row: Kristi Dunn, Heather Fraass, Marni Fisher, Holly McGuire, Christina Daniels, Curtis Robertson, Michael Krier, Kurt Huntzinger. **Second Row:** Monte Wiley, Jason Holliday, Ted Glasco, Sara Morris, John Gooch, Paul Kuder, Justin Nelson. **Third Row:** Kevin Anderson, Tony Woodcode, Russell Allen, Corey Hermesch, T.J. Duncan, Jason Ballah, Jon Graves.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Chemistry Honorary

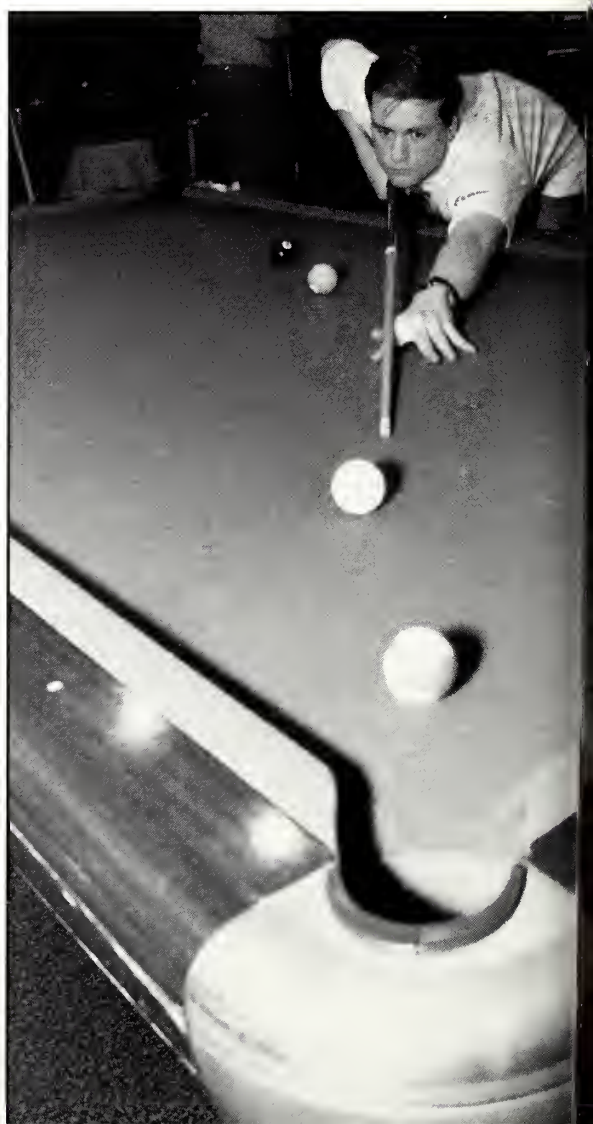
Front Row: Jill Goering, David Droegemueller, Carl Ohrenberg, Steve Lonard. **Second Row:** Darin Elliott, Julie Crabtree, Cliff Meloan, Anita Freed, Andrea Dowling. **Back Row:** Virginia Makepeace, Kevin Diehl, Joe Schmidt, Sally Wallis.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Pre-Health Honorary

Front Row: Ann Arnold, Jamie Weber, Sarah Cooper, Janelle Boisseau, Megan Loeb. **Second Row:** Chris Streck, Amanda Evins, Angie Dixon, Jason Wichman, Ruth Rostocil, Cindy Tribble. **Back Row:** Jenny Bradley, Prasanth Reddy, Stephen Thornton, Alex DeBaun, Brent Mayginnnes, Amy Markle, Kimberly Mosier.





Curtis Burns, junior in architecture, watches as his opponent, Paul Dick, graduate student in chemistry, sinks a shot. Dick went on to win the match in five straight games. The league occasionally offered cash prizes for the winners of tournaments. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Dick concentrates on his shot. Dick, a native of England, had 15 years experience playing snooker, a game similar to pool and billiards. This year the billiards league had more teams than in past years. 50 to 60 students participated in the league each semester, but the players wished more students would get involved. Playing in the K-State Student Union offered participants a more convenient and cheaper way to play pool. The league also provided competition for the players. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

pool

(continued from page 147)

Players said the league was a good idea, but they wished more students participated. Between 50 and 60 students played each semester, Garetson said.

"There are more teams than in the past, but I think that it needs more publicity," Shirley said. "I think if students knew more about it, there would be even more participation."

C.W. Cheney, senior in recreation and parks administration, said the tournaments helped students relax and provided them an escape from school work.

"It's a break in the everyday routine," Cheney said. "It's a good extracurricular activity. I think more people should participate to really fill out the leagues nicely."

Weather conditions were a variable in student participation. Numbers decreased during the fall because weather was still nice and people wanted to be outside, Garetson said.

"During the spring, numbers are up because it's still dark and cold at night so they'll call in and play in a league," he said.

The most beneficial aspect of the tournament was that it was a cheap way for students to play pool, Garetson said.

"It's an extremely inexpensive way for them to spend their money," he said. "Their entire league bill could be spent somewhere else in one night."

Players met before league play started and discussed whether or not they wanted to provide awards for the winners. If they decided to have awards, the players had to foot the bill for the trophy or plaque.

"We decided to not go with the trophy, but to offer some cash prizes," Shirley said. "It costs \$12 to \$14 to play in the tournament and some people have also paid an extra \$10. At the end of the tournament the top three places will split up the money in the pot."

Many students involved weren't out for a trophy.

"I'd say half are there to compete and the other half are there to have fun," Cheney said. "It really mixes well."

Most students involved in the tournaments were men, but the women who played did not feel intimidated, Lindsay Mallory, freshman in engineering, said.

"They're a lot of fun to play with," Mallory said. "We haven't met anyone who didn't want to play us because we were girls."

Some doubles teams had played together for several semesters. Cheney and Shirley had played together for three semesters and said they had an advantage because of their experience.

"You kind of know how each other shoots and know they're dependable," Cheney said. "Knowing how they respond to certain things is also good for the team."

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON

Student Gerontology Club

Front Row: Lisa McDougal, Cathalee Schemper, Karleen Ploutz, Abby Haverkamp, Brandi Watson.
Back Row: Lyn Norris-Buher, Dana Barton, Shannon Hobbs, Brian Donner, Dewey Warkentin, Staci Pearson.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional Business Fraternity

Front Row: Erin Lacey, Amy Knott, Heather Knedlik, Becky Strahm. **Second Row:** Nikki Page, Toni Vincent, Staci Busch, J.J. Borota, Angie Riggs, Gwen Hammerschmidt, Gina Halderbrand, Julie Heiman. **Third Row:** Pamela Ruff, Letitia Saenz, Lisa Gore, Tricia Hammes, Jeanette Senner, Lisa Willems, Jennifer Harris, Adam Furr, Chad Wasson. **Back Row:** Brooke Auvigne, Monica Duncan, Sherese Peterson, Justin Webb, Brian King, Cheryl Smith, Eric Corder, Brian Smith, Chad Skelton, David Ray.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional Business Fraternity

Front Row: Jennifer Curtis, Cyndi Pumarlo, Kristin Green, Rebecca Parrish, Mary Phillips, Brandon Schmidtberger. **Second Row:** Deambra Renz, Michelle Renpe, Rebecca Katzer, Briedey Fann, Ellen Lueger, Heather Ronnevaum. **Back Row:** Kevin Colgan, Julie Peeke, Tim Gillette, Brian Niehoff, Craig Jones, Dana Evans, Brian Andersen.



ALPHA NU SIGMA

American Nuclear Honor Society

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Heather Veith, Lisa Pole, Robert Stewart. **Back Row:** Adam Hein, Chris Hansen, David Heckathorn.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Front Row: Brenda Frey, Sharlie Moser, Jennifer Yackley, Chris Gellasch. **Back Row:** Andrea Nugent, Bryan Klostermeyer, Matthew Derezinski, Earl Lenhart, Caryn Coffee.





Karen Dunsford, senior in architecture, looks over the table of ceramics as **Toni Henderson**, senior in architecture, blows dust from a mug she was buying for her studio. Part of the proceeds from the sale went to the Potters' Guild and the rest was given to the creators of the ceramics. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

CREATING ART

convention exhibits ceramic trends

by kara rogers and j.j. kuntz

Raising money to attend the National Conference of Education of Ceramic Arts, Potters' Guild members sold handmade pots Nov. 29 in the K-State Student Union. They earned around \$1,000 through pottery sales. Thirteen members of the club planned to attend the national conference in Rochester, N.Y., Mar. 19-23. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

*t*he ceramists' steady hands transformed mounds of clay into one-of-a-kind pots.

Members of the Potters' Guild sold their handmade pots Nov. 29 in the K-State Student Union. The sales, which continued throughout the year, raised money for members to attend the National Conference of Education of Ceramic Arts in Rochester, N.Y.

Of the 15 club members, 13 planned to attend the National Conference Mar. 19-23.

"A lot of hard work goes into getting us there," Sonya PauKune, Potters' Guild president and graduate student in fine arts, said. "Without the money, we could not have gone."

Partial proceeds from the pottery sales went directly to the Potters' Guild club while other revenue was donated to the creators for purchasing supplies.

PauKune said on a day when 100 percent of the proceeds went towards the Potters' Guild, the club made between \$200 and \$500, totaling about \$1,000 per year.

"When we started, we didn't make as much money as we wanted. We tried to develop ways to increase our sales so the students don't have to pay as much for the conventions," PauKune said. "Some of our ideas come from other universities and what they are trying to do to promote their schools."

The annual conference allowed members to learn ceramic trends, view demonstrations, attend workshops and exhibits and meet professional ceramists.

"It really gives the person who goes to the conference a lot of exposure to the ceramics world," Elisa Stalker Coats, fund raising chairman and graduate in fine arts, said.

Members who attended the national conference set up a booth to educate other ceramists about K-State's program.

"We try to stress for graduate students, the facilities we have, the size we are and the professors who they will be working with," PauKune said. "We want the students to know the beauty and atmosphere of the campus and get involved in anything in the art department."

David Goeryen, sophomore in secondary education, and Wesley Hay, freshman in arts and sciences, fire up the crowd following their performance prior to the K-State vs. Nebraska football game. The students had sung a melody of Big 8 fight songs with the Nebraska Glee Club and alumni. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



ROAD MUSIC

by toyna alloway

In preparation for the next day's Homecoming football game, an audience of about 700 listened as the Men's Glee Club and alumni sang fight songs of the Big 8 Conference schools.

Inviting alumni to sing with the Glee Club during the Big 8 fight song medley had become a club tradition.

"I like singing with the alumni and I like seeing the actions that they did back in their day," Chris Collins, sophomore in arts and sciences, said.

The Nov. 3 concert in All Faiths Chapel also included performances by the Women's Glee Club and the K-State Singers.

"It's a good opportunity for families to come and hear their students," Jerry Polich, Men's Glee Club director, said.

In addition to the Homecoming concert, the club traveled to the Wildcats' football game at Nebraska Oct. 21, where they performed with the NU Men's Glee

Club and sang the National Anthem at the football game. The club usually traveled to an away Big 8 football game once a year.

Polich said the future held a slight change for the Men's Glee Club. Although students had enjoyed a medley of Big 8 fight songs, members would have to start learning the Big 12 fight song medley.

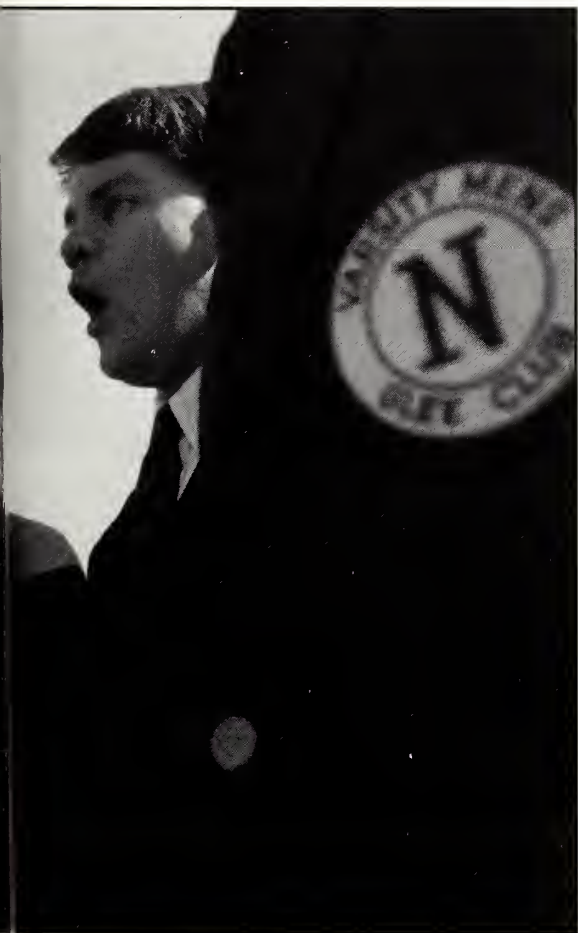
The membership varied from semester to semester, but the club usually had about 60 members, mostly non-music majors, Polich said.

Although singing did not directly relate to his major, Lance Rosenow, senior in elementary education, said it helped relieve stress and allowed him to experiment with music.

"I was in orchestra from fourth grade to when I graduated from high school," he said. "I wanted to see what I could get out of my voice."

Before the Oct. 21 football game in Lincoln, Neb., Travis Olson, sophomore in business administration, and Jamie Bush, senior in journalism and mass communication, sing the National Anthem. The club tried to travel to one Big 8 football road game each year to sing. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Agricultural Education Honorary

Front Row: Jacob Larison, Darren Unland, Jonathan Callison, Darrin Holle. **Second Row:** Steven Harbstreit, Jay Sherrod, Serena Alford, Kristin Ruthstrom, Pat Damman. **Back Row:** Kyle Kopsa, Philip Austin, Misty Hammond, Brice Sawin, Marvin Knoeber.



ALPHA ZETA

Agricultural Honorary

Front Row: Aaron Clanton, Dana Harding, John Zwonitzer, Ben Brent, Mickey Ransom. **Second Row:** Loretta Bell, Susan Larson, Bridget Tinsley, Beth Ann Crozier-Dodson, Christina Erick. **Third Row:** Janet Griesel, Katie Thomas, Mariah Berry, Marci Wilson. **Back Row:** Shannon Meis, Greg Milligan, Brad Parker, Marty Albrecht, Kristi Oleen.



AMATEUR HAM RADIO CLUB

Front Row: August Ratzlaff, Ben Mace, Mike Wilson, Brian Kuehn. **Back Row:** Mike Reilly, Jeff Stolzenburg, James Nelson, Scott Jensen, Andy Rhine, Lonnie Burk.



AMERICAN HORTICULTURE THERAPY ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Dayra Meyer, Katherine Thompson, Lisa Pfizenmaier, Molly Beale. **Back Row:** Gabriela Harvey, Jenny Warsaw, Marc Tanking, Richard Mattson, Eun Hee Kim.

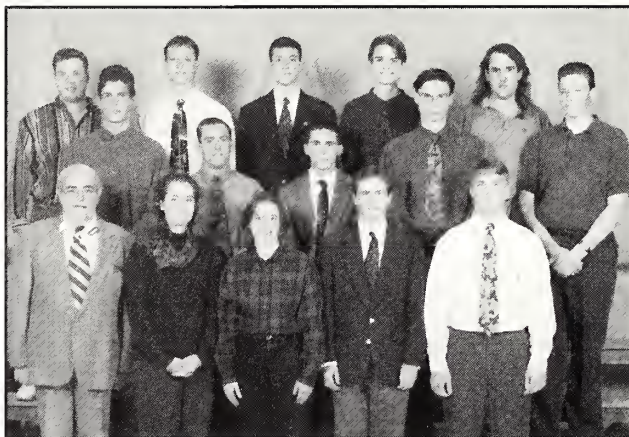


AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CONTRACTORS

Front Row: Danny Ginardi, Ramin Cherafat, Shanicka Foster. **Back Row:** Jason Roenne, Todd Beasley, Jordan Kidd.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Heather Veith, Lisa Pole, Adam Hein, John Stauffer. **Second Row:** Mark Herynk, Jason Pankaskie, Eric Dalton, Aaron Walker, Dan Tinkler, David Heckathorn. **Back Row:** Brian Epperson, Chris Hansen, Ben Bunck, Robert Stewart.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Front Row: Casee Hewlett, Derek Roth, Trent Strahn, Chris Henry, James Shurts, Zac Bailey, Amy Martin, Michelle Peterie. **Second Row:** Jonathon Bradshaw, Peter Clark, Jeff Funk, Kevin Stamm, Arthur Fink, Steve McGinnis, Shannon Galentine, John Stamey. **Third Row:** Ben Janssen, Ben Griffin, Krista Ewing, Shawna McDonald, Amanda Lopez, Jacque Derstem, Shane Lickteig, Jonathon Polak. **Back Row:** Jared Myers, Jim Schmidt, Edwin Eisele, Kevin Goering, Brian Myers, Tomas Acuna, Brian Plattner, Randy Schawe.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Front Row: Joe Drimmel, Amy Nery. **Second Row:** Catherine Joyce, Brenda Frey, Steven Silva. **Back Row:** Teresa Gillenwater, Craig Ondick, Albert Oyerly.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Front Row: Carrie Allard, Traci McCollough, Tammy Artman, Chanda Miller, Randyll Johnson. **Second Row:** Inga Holm, Amy Burkholder, Jennifer Hilger, Tammy Martinson. **Back Row:** Deborah Myers, Christina Williams, Kari Peterson, Lori Munsch, Lauren Benson.



APPAREL & TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP

Front Row: Peggy Niemann, Talicia Albert, Kathy Stone-Rawlinson, Melanie McGlinn. **Back Row:** Mary Jo Minor, Sheila Albert.





Omar Davis, senior in psychology lights a candle at a candlelight vigil at All Faiths Chapel. The vigil preceded a Memorial Walk from Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel during Martin Luther King Observance Week. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

JUDGE

by sarah garner

Martin Luther King Observance Week promoted King's legacy and dream for equality, in spite of a one-week delay.

After an extended winter vacation, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity kicked off the week with a candlelight vigil that followed a Memorial Walk from Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel Jan. 22.

Omar Davis, junior in psychology, said the fraternity honored King because of his involvement in the fraternity and his timeless message.

"During the '60s, there was a lot of injustice going on in the United States and King thought the only solution was equality," Davis said. "A lot of our generation forgets what our parents went through to achieve King's dream."

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, spoke at the vigil about King and his ability to face conflict. He urged African-American students to use conflict as a tool for progress rather than a reason to give up.

"Black students, if they graduate, have learned how to survive in a largely white environment," Franklin said. "College is more of a learning experience for black students than for white students."

Franklin said he admired King because he was not afraid to try to change the world.

"King had a great deal of courage," he said. "He got out of his comfort zone. Students now lack the courage to challenge others and their beliefs and say, 'I don't want to be friends with you if you're going to say things like that,' or to say that they don't want to be friends with just people of their own race."

Janet Smith, junior in modern languages, said the observance was beneficial for the University.

"(King) paved the road to keep us from struggling," she said. "We needed something to overcome the prejudice on this campus."

During the week, the residence halls focused on educating students about diversity, acceptance and self examination.

(continued on page 157)

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE

Front Row: Marla Day, Tiffanie Grove, Rebecca Heidker, Catherine Harris. **Second Row:** Marigrace Hobbs, Dominique Benning, Kristine Johnson, Tracy Pratt, Sara Vinduska. **Back Row:** Amy Lefort, Cynthia Abitz, Paula Turnbull, Beth Cauble.



ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL

Front Row: Melissa Filippi, Hilary Baugh, JoAnna Rothwell, Becky Jueneman, Cori Kolder. **Second Row:** Natalie Lehman, Aaron Otto, Kristin McDonald, Jenifer Hague. **Back Row:** Jeff Sweat, Alice Williams, Todd Stewart, Katie Kimble, Amy Donahy.



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

Front Row: Brad Wilson, Shane Runquist. **Back Row:** Mike Svoboda, Dave Peak, David Gustafson.



BACCHUS

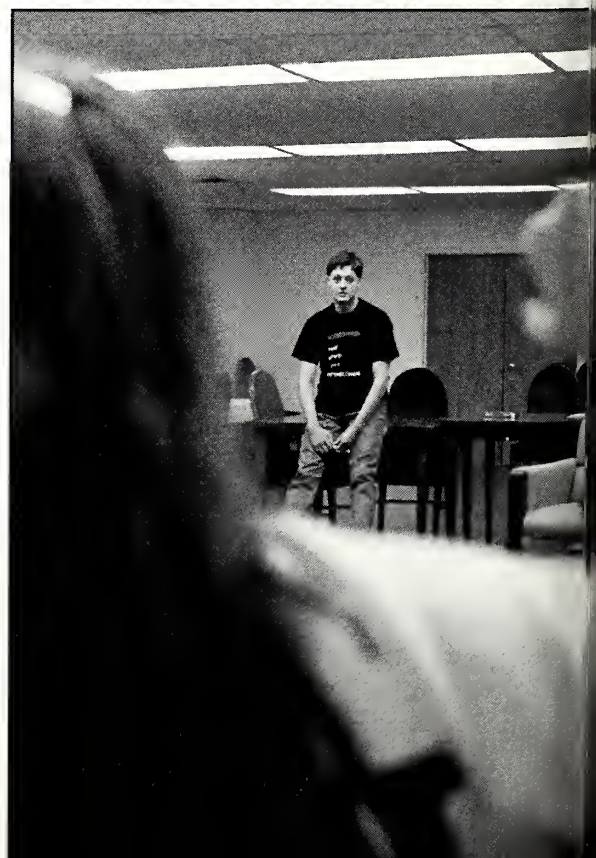
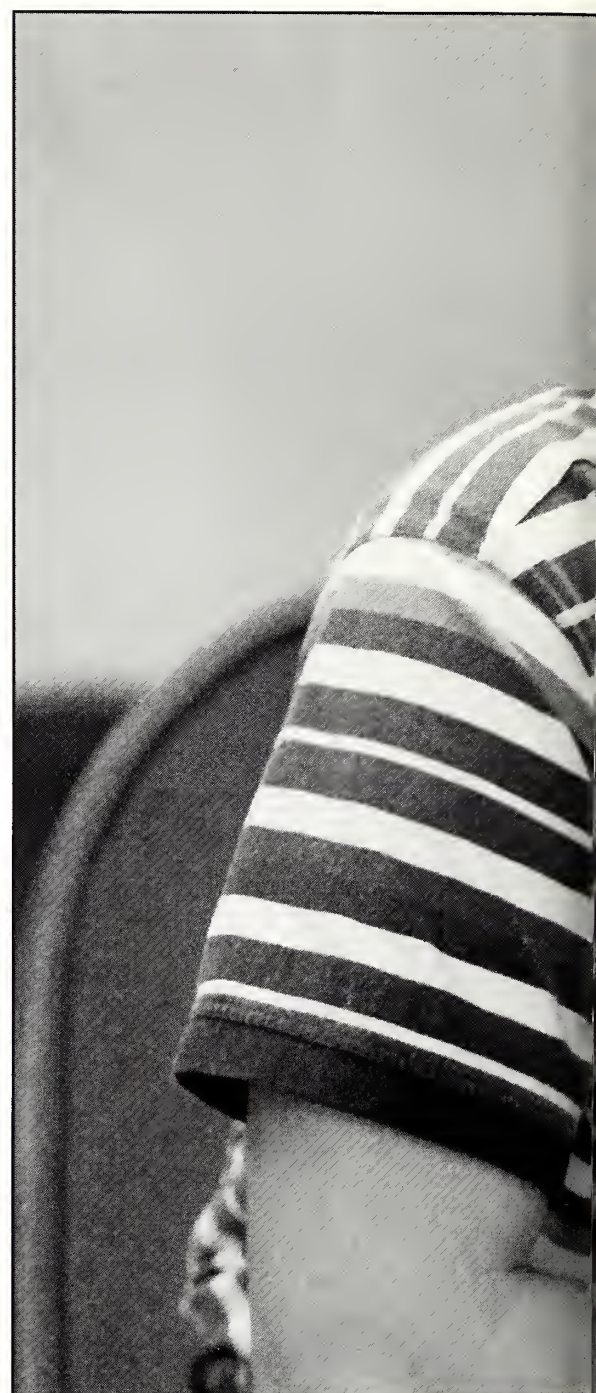
Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students

Front Row: Debra Pickering, Seiji Ikeda. **Back Row:** Jeff Bond, Ern Eberle, Matt Thompson.



BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Shirley Tan, Sharmeen Irani, Chuin-Ming Tan, Natasha Rowley. **Second Row:** Brian Fatula, James Mitchell, Dia Panzer. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Russell, Leanne Wells, Sarah Scott, Katy Lindsly.





Listening to a question during "Judge or Be Judged" Paul Colwell, senior in secondary education portrays a young man who contracted the HIV virus through unprotected sex. The Jan. 24 program was in Derby Dining Center. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Michael Kerr, senior in architectural engineering, answers a question during the "Judge or Be Judged" role-play during Martin Luther King Observance Week. Kerr portrayed a resident assistant caught selling drugs from his room. The program was sponsored by the Department of Housing and Dining Services. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

judge

(continued from page 155)

"Judge or Be Judged" was a program in Derby Dining Center Jan. 24 sponsored by the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Student leaders acted out controversial roles, including a resident assistant who sold drugs and a woman who refused to date people who weren't of her race.

About 28 students attended the event and were encouraged to ask questions and think about how the actors handled the situations.

"(The program) is a really good way to get people talking and to relax," Shannon Cox, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "They don't worry about what they're going to say first. It comes from the gut because it goes so fast."

She said the program helped students see things in a different light.

"It showed that these people could be anybody and that you can't tell by just looking at them," Cox said. "For example, when the first guy came in, the audience

saw a big handsome guy, but he started acting like a butthole. The second guy was little and innocent-looking and they found out he's a drug dealer."

The College of Education sponsored a Jan. 25 seminar, "Education and Non-Violence: Questions Children Ask."

Education students questioned and listened to a panel of elementary, middle and high school students talk about King's anti-violence opinions.

The week ended Jan. 26 with an All-University Convocation Lecture, "When the Silent Should Speak," by Patricia Russell-McCloud, renowned orator and president of Russell-McCloud and Associates.

Because of the growing cultural diversity on campuses nationwide, college had become an opportunity for cultural growth, Davis said.

"A lot of people who come here haven't really been exposed to other cultures," he said. "We need to use the growing diversity here as a chance to learn more about other people's cultures and accept them."



Circle-K members Katie Stanberry, freshman in pre-health professions, and Todd Nicewonger, sophomore in animal science, paint the carport of Gibbons' house. Other projects members worked on during the year included a fund raiser for Iodine Deficiency Disorders. The group raised \$200 locally and over \$50,000 nationally for IDD. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Members of Circle-K paint a house on Strong Avenue in Manhattan as part of a community service project. Students became involved in projects through Michele Lynch, executive director of the HOME program. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



GOALS

by chris dean

Circle-K members reached out to the community with their paint brushes.

Members of the community service organization met Oct. 8 at the house of Ingeborg Gibbons, Manhattan resident, to paint her carport and fence, chores Gibbons couldn't do herself.

"I'm always really pleased to be helping people out and to be doing something worthwhile," Ara Schlaman, club president and sophomore in biology, said. "I like to go out and meet people in the community and I've met a lot of interesting people this way."

The 20-member organization became involved with the project through Michele Lynch, executive director of the HOME program.

HOME was a service that organized maintenance and repairs for low-income senior citizens and disabled homeowners, Lynch said. Circle-K participated in other projects through HOME, including cleaning out basements and doing yard work for area residents.

"Most of our clients are women over 62 living on less than \$8,000 a year," she said. "So what we try to provide is a low-cost or no-cost repair service where we do things like mow lawns, clean gutters, paint or fix windows."

Circle-K's goal was to complete at least one community service project each month. Besides helping with the HOME project, members also had fund raisers for their national service project.

"The biggest thing we work on is raising money for Iodine Deficiency Disorders," Jeff Bond, senior in mathematics, said. "There are 1.5 billion people in Circle-K worldwide and we are trying to raise \$100,000 for IDD."

He said the group had raised \$200 locally and more than \$50,000 on the national level.

"Circle-K's goal is to raise \$100,000 and Kiwanis' goal is higher than that," he said. "Every \$50,000 buys one new salt ionization plant, which saves over one million people from IDD."

The people who benefited from Circle-K's projects were thankful for the group's work.

"I asked the kids if they get college credit for this and they said 'No,'" Gibbons said. "I am really glad for the help. You don't find many kids like this."

B.A.P.P.

Beginning a Promising Profession

Front Row: Kimberly Essig, Amy Knedlik, Jennifer Harris, Holly Elliot, Lisa Cooper. **Second Row:** Julie Schuler, Gina Clays, Nancy Hoff, Marianne Smyser, Kerry Trower, Jeana Albrecht. **Third Row:** Hilary Dolbee, Jacob Lord, Renee Donoho, Becky Jacobs, Kori Stotts. **Back Row:** Andrew Garrelts, Tim Prier, Matt Eckert, Ben Retter, Jeff Lamott, Justin Webb.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting Honorary

Front Row: John Bardsley, Darrel Loyd, Susan Gillard, Heather Ross, Brooke Beyer, Jeff Loomis. **Second Row:** Sally Hawley, Jennifer Curtis, Tamara Carr, Gina Hildebrand, Cyndi Pumarlo, Mary Lou Miele, Monica J. Wilson, Colette Mlynec. **Back Row:** Amy Luedders, Michelle Rempe, Kimberly Harden, Leangela Miller, Mary Phillips, Johanna Lyle, Michelle Mock.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting Honorary

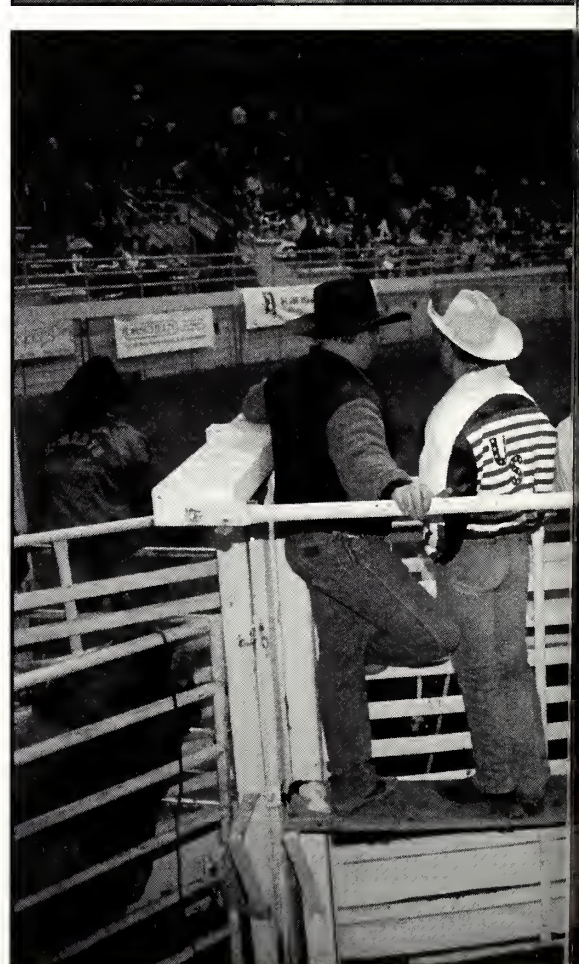
Front Row: Tami Dreiling, Kimberly Korte, Tanya Dutton, Nikki Lagerstrom, Becky Dale, Stephanie Shehi-Valdz, Amy Cleveland. **Second Row:** David Blood, Brandon Emch, Verne Claussen III, Matthew Becker, Brian Beier, Chris Sall, Bruce Kuenzi. **Back Row:** Brian Scarlett, Colby Jones, Eric Rapley, Justin Thacker, Jon Zwetzig, Devin Hall, Clinton Coyle.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Front Row: Monica Wilson, Audrey Deines, Chi Nguyen, Richard Coleman, Chris Dettke. **Second Row:** David Blood, Brandon Emch, Cynthia Evers, Derek Johnson. **Back Row:** Jeffrey Sweat, Colby Jones, Eric Rapley, Brooke Beyer.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS

Front Row: Bill Wuggazer, Kelley Befort, Lisa Claerhout, Sandy Laudemann, Kimberly Vance. **Second Row:** Jennifer Green, Ingrid Trevino, Kristin Ricker, Shelly Kurtz, Deann Best, Elizabeth Sanchez, Sarah McGinn, Mitzi Reisbig, JoAnna Klima. **Third Row:** Lisa Bruna, Melissa Miorandi, Jenoa White, Nicole Cromer, Annette Lewis, Amy Jameson, Dana Fritzmeier, Babette Lewis, Angie Herpich. **Back Row:** Amanda Lopez, Rachel Adair, Michelle Buchanan, Marci Decker, Megan Nelson, Cheri Bentz, Michelle Ecklund, Megan Folk, Amy Kramer.





RIDERS

—by becky klenklen and sarah garner—

Staying on a bucking 2,800-pound bull for eight seconds was the name of the game at the first KSU Bull Mania Nov. 11.

"I think it helped us to be seen as a strong enough organization on campus and within the community to be able to put on an annual rodeo and special event like this," Jeff Gibson, KSU Rodeo Club president and senior in animal science and industry, said. "It was a success in that everybody I've talked to enjoyed it and said they'd come back if we did it again."

The event, sponsored by the rodeo club, provided an opportunity for members of the KSU Rodeo Team to gain experience.

"The club and team came together and worked well," Matthew Badsky, club member and junior in agriculture technology management, said. "It was definitely successful for us."

The rodeo club chose 40 of the 70 to 80 applicants to participate in first-round events. Only 10 riders could qualify for the final round.

The chosen bull riders paid a \$100 entry fee.

Raymond Wessel, 1995 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit champion and Cedar Point resident, won the final round after receiving 74 points out of 100 in the first round and 86 points in the finals.

Several competitors were past rodeo champions, life-long bull riders, and PRCA cowboys. Some of the bulls were ridden in the National Rodeo Competition.

"The bull riders who came to this event saw a high-class production that went off well," Jimmy White, club rodeo chairman and senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "Everybody enjoyed themselves."



Steve From, Sutherland, Neb., is bucked off and caught under Desert Storm at Weber Arena during the KSU Bullmania Nov. 11. The bull-riding contest was sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club. (Photo by Tye Derrington)

Spectators watch the warm ups at Bullmania. Forty bull riders were chosen to compete in the event. Raymond Wessel, 1995 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit champion and Cedar Point resident, won the competition. (Photo by Tye Derrington)

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Front Row: Rhonda Lee, Christina Daniels, Shannon Cox, Stacy Yeager, Natalie Purnell. **Second Row:** Marquis Tate, Tamara Jordon, Jeneena Hubbard, Paulcia Bender, Tamara Morrow, Tanisha Woodard, Karma DePriest, Tamika Conley. **Third Row:** DeAngelo Strickland, Michelle Haskins, Vivian Ferguson, Carla Rose, Marcella Burks, Gibron Jones, Michael Bell, Shannon Stone. **Back Row:** Josh Ligon, Shawn Case, Omar Davis, Dumisani Kazeze, Lucy Smith II, Charles Riley, David Coleman III, E.G. Taylor.



BLACK STUDENT UNION

Front Row: Jawwad Abdulhagq, Eestaci Davis, Michelle Willocks, Chana Collins, Colette McLemore, Philip Betts. **Second Row:** Tia Hurt, Dwan Gardner, Stacy Walton, Nicole Thomas, Karriema Parris, Sheila Muhwezi, Kimberly House, Chrinda Smith, Chiquita Hishaw, Melisa Hamilton. **Third Row:** Risha Grant, Cintoria McKoy, Kimberly McKamie, Angela Hattley, Angela Brown, Mia Strange, Chaves Games, Nichole Fields, Ametria Tate. **Back Row:** DeRay Gamble, Errol Wilhamson Jr., Maurice Madison Jr., Rodney Butler, Kevin Graham, Wallace Gary, Gemini Pankey.



BLOCK & BRIDAL-EXECUTIVES

Front Row: Kelly Reilly, Mark Dikeman, Joe Hancock, Janice Swanson, Bob Goodband, Sarah McGinn. **Second Row:** Jill Arb, Audra McCurdy, Dallas Rogers, Mandy Collins, Sheila Herrick. **Back Row:** Kristi Olen, Ryan Higbie, Warren Forbes, Brice Guttery, Kenny Kalb, Becca Dikeman.



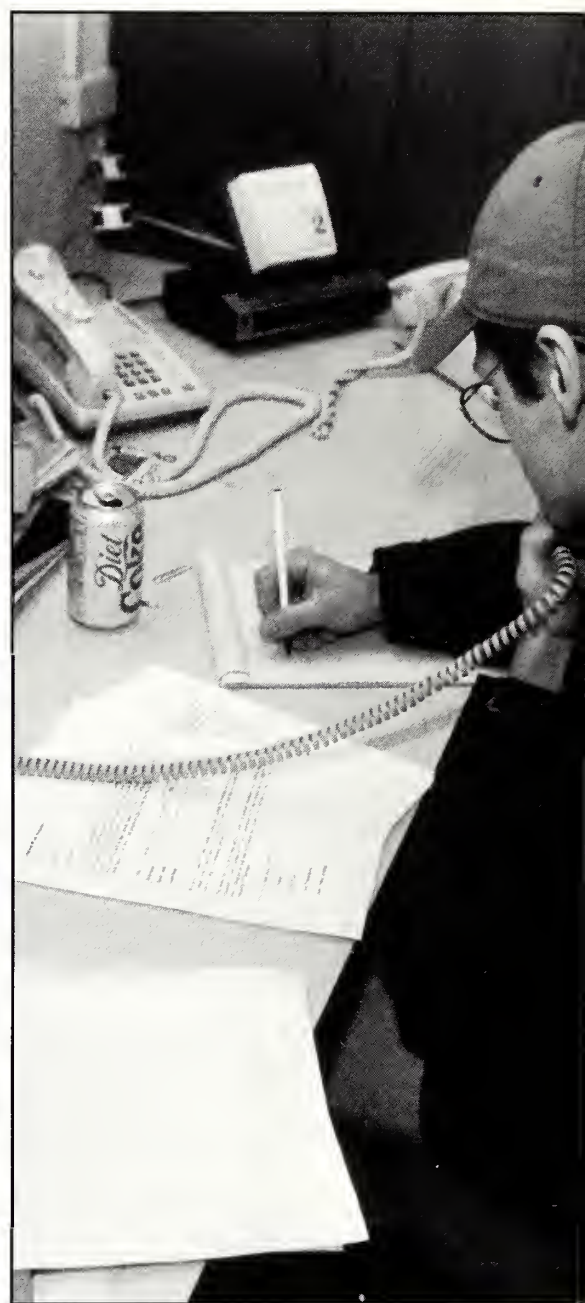
BLOCK & BRIDAL-SENIORS

Front Row: Marisa Bickford, Becky Hansen, Kerry Fink, Amy Brassfield, Julie Kuhlman. **Second Row:** Kevin DeDonder, Marci Wilson, Rebecca Aistrup, LaRae Brown. **Back Row:** Mike Haresnape, Clint Sturdy, Scot Lanham, Dan Bates, Scott Ahlvers.



BLOCK & BRIDAL-JUNIORS

Front Row: Jody Hanni, Staci Stuber, Shawna Hollinger, Katie Chase, Jennifer Tidball. **Second Row:** Roy Beeley, Ann Waylan, Philip Austin, Wynn Dalton, Jennifer Earnest, Levi McBeth, Kristin Donley. **Third Row:** Karen Lake, Keri Barrow, Becky Appel, Kristin Ruthstrom, Jason Love, Toby Prawl, Mariah Berry. **Back Row:** Skip Adams, Jason Kern, Chad Banks, Ken Anderson, Mike Ferguson, Matthew Headrick.





A FONE Crisis Center volunteer listens to a caller on a Friday night at the center. The FONE Center averaged five calls a night and provided counseling for nearly 1,500 students a year. (Photo by Scott Ladd)

At a desk in the FONE Center office, a volunteer examines potential volunteers' applications. Applicants had to go through a screening process that included training and seminars at the center. (Photo by Scott Ladd)

FONE LINES

peers provide support to those in need

by the royal purple staff

While the FONE Crisis Center was easy to reach on the phone, the organization's office became increasingly hard to find.

"The Center was started by an education major 26 years ago," Lynn Wootton, FONE Center coordinator and senior in psychology, said. "It offered two services that consisted of a walk-in service and a phone center."

Walking in was difficult because in June, the services moved from the UFM House to Fairchild Hall. Another move to Edwards Hall, would give the center a permanent home in the spring.

"We have been displaced for the last year because the location in Edwards was not ready for us to move in," Wootton said.

Education majors compiled a questionnaire about who students turned to with their problems.

"Peers were the top choice," Wootton said. "That's who we have working here."

The center offered guidance and limited counseling for nearly 1,500 students a year.

Carolyn McClaskey, FONE Center adviser, said callers benefited from talking to the center's volunteers.

"We are just a foundation," she said. "We don't tell patients what to do. We let them try to figure out what to do for themselves."

The center's 30 volunteers provided callers advice ranging from what medication was safe with alcohol to suicide counseling.

"The volunteers get experience for a psychology or social work career," McClaskey said. "(They also benefit) from their self fulfillment of helping someone."

Before a volunteer could answer the center's phones,

they had to pass an interview screening process and attend 12 hours of training.

This included listening to guest speakers, role playing and having group discussions, Jake Arnett, FONE Center co-coordinator and junior in psychology, said.

"We ask for volunteers to have some experience dealing with delicate decisions," Wootton said. "Obviously you have to have some maturity, but we also look for how effectively people can be non-biased. Our organization has no political stand, and that allows us not to have any level of problem adapting to whatever situation is presented."

Although the FONE Center screened applicants, it seldom turned away volunteers.

"We don't honestly tell anyone that they can't attend training," Wootton said. "At some point in time, if they aren't up to the phone portion of the position, then we offer other organizations that can keep them active. It's OK for them to say that they don't think they can handle it. We understand."

When calls took tolls on the volunteers, the center helped them deal with the aftermath.

"Mostly, we cope just by talking to one another," Arnett said. "We have levels for them to go through ending with psychologists. If for some reason they have more problems, we can refer them to our advisory board."

The volunteers were reminded that some matters were out of their control.

"We always tell (the volunteers) that they are never responsible for what a person does on the other end," Wootton said. "We tell them to let the organization take over, and that they are separate from that."

BLOCK & BRIDAL

Front Row: Rachelle Manville, Jerry Hickey, Darin Magette, Jason Taylor, Matt Thielen. **Second Row:** Tanya Schemm, Beckie Palmberg, Lisa McDougal, Rame Cruse, Meghan Mueseler, Karen Goss, Jamie Fisher. **Third Row:** Becky Kester, Tara McDanel, Jackie Milligan, Jill King, Jennifer Enos, Kari Brown, Ben Meek. **Back Row:** Stephen Russell, Kyle Geffert, Jesse Pruyser, Craig Kostman, Jarred Juhl, Adam McNabb, Devin Hamilton.



BLOCK & BRIDAL

Front Row: Megan Walquist, Melissa Gibson, Melinda Ketterl, Christy Manthe, Annie Olson. **Second Row:** Paula Hibbard, Laci Hammer, Amy Jones, Ginger Brown, Jeremy Stapleton. **Third Row:** Jack Kliewer, Amy Bickel, Kari Eastwood, Becky Von Seggern, Dixie Theurer. **Back Row:** Leslie Carlson, Dustin Crist, Zach Bott, Spencer Hedstrom, Ben Janssen.



BLOCK & BRIDAL

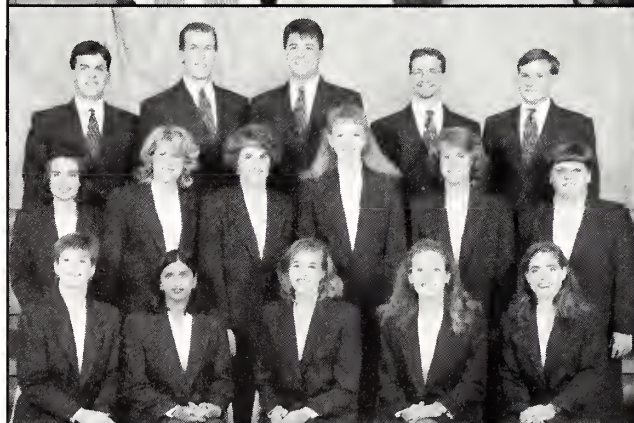
Front Row: Dana Campbell, Shannon Blender, Megan Adcock, Danelle Hanschu. **Second Row:** Jaime Arb, Jessica Schlickau, Sarah Pursell, Sara Janssen, Becky Shoffner. **Third Row:** L.D. McClellan, Jeff Jones, Joe Abeldt, Joe Barker, Andrea Stuber. **Back Row:** Jay Sleichter, Danny Davis, Brain Fieser, Dana Mayer, Cody Dick.



BLUE KEY

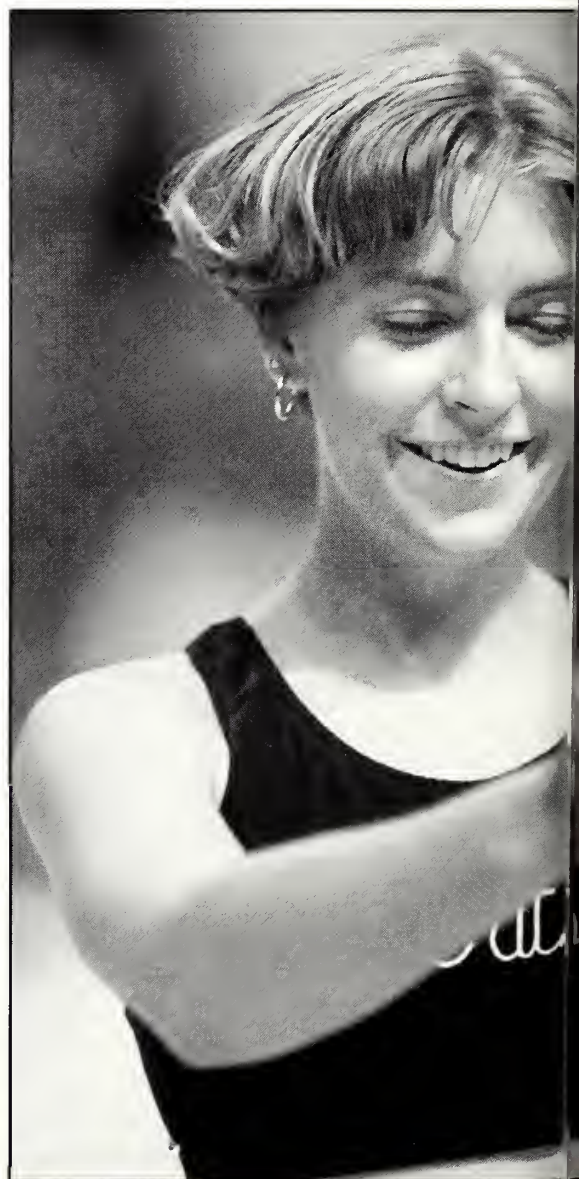
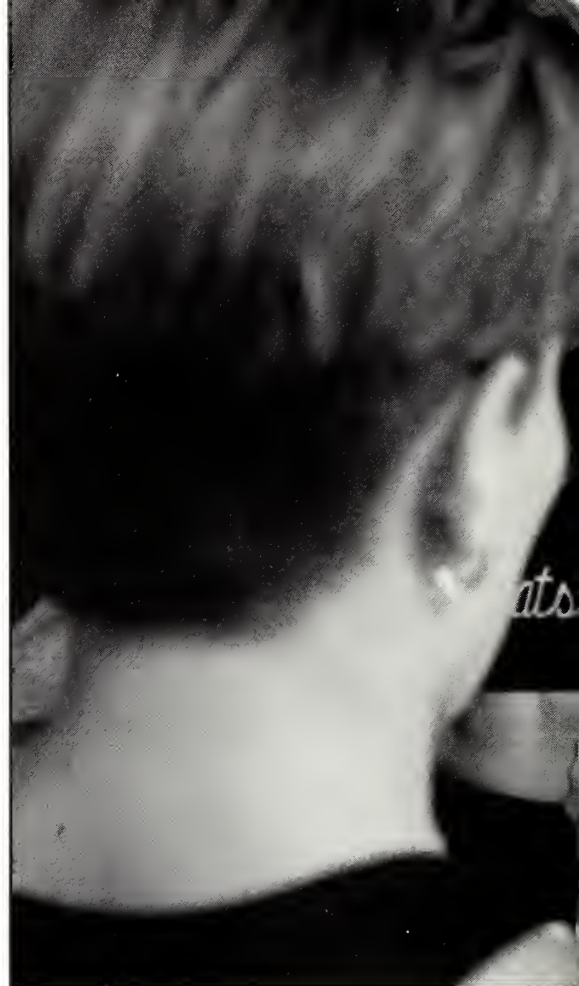
Senior Leadership Honorary

Front Row: Meredith Mem, Nabeeha Kazi, Tammy Hoobler, Christine Hathaway, Ashley Brockelman. **Second Row:** Kimberly Dennis, Liz Ring, Jennifer Dunn, Marcia Hellwig, Kelly Fletcher, Nonnie Shivers. **Back Row:** Paul Friedrichs, Matt Perrier, Casey Niemann, Craig Benson, Brad Finkeldei.



BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Front Row: Aaron Otto, Bill Feyerharm, Trent LeDoux. **Second Row:** Ben Clouse, Jake Arnett, Dr. Carol Oukrop, Lin Bliss.





After the half time performance during the game against Colorado Feb. 7, Jennifer Collier, second-year Classy Cat and sophomore in arts and sciences, discusses the performance with fellow Classy Cats. During the last football season of the Big 8, Collier helped choreograph several halftime shows. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Collier and Lana Harris, one of three captains and junior in journalism and mass communication, get pumped up for the halftime show. During the football season the Classy Cats practiced from 3 to 5 p.m. everyday. For basketball season, the Classy Cat members alternated the games in which they performed. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



CLASSY ACT

dancer performs in the Super Bowl

by courtney marshall

Smiling for the audience, Collier performs a routine she learned the week of the basketball game. Collier traveled to Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 28 to perform in the pre-game show of Super Bowl XXX. She was one of 400 dancers to perform in the show and was chosen by American Allstar, a dance company Collier taught camps for each summer. Collier planned to continue dancing after college and open her own dance studio. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Performing in front of a packed stadium caused nightmares for some, but a two-year Classy Cat veteran took it all in stride.

Jennifer Collier, sophomore in arts and sciences, performed in the pre-game show of Super Bowl XXX Jan. 28 in Tempe, Ariz.

Most performers in the show were chosen by American Allstar, a dance company Collier taught camps for every summer.

Of the estimated 400 performers, 250 were local Tempe dancers who auditioned for positions in the American Allstar performance.

"The president of our company, Lesslee Fittsmorris, choreographed the show," Collier said. "This is her 11th Super Bowl."

Collier, a Topeka native, was used to performing for large crowds.

"I performed in the Macy's Parade and went to the Holiday Bowl," Collier said. "I wasn't nervous. I was just so excited."

By attending bowl events before the game, performers were able to meet some of the players.

"I met Emmitt Smith and I didn't even know who he was," Collier said. "We had gone to the Commissioner's Party that Friday night and you could just look at them and tell they're football players, but you don't know

who they are because you can't recognize them out of uniform."

Collier said her experience with the Classy Cats helped her prepare for the workouts before the Super Bowl.

"I worked out the Tuesday before from 4 to 10," Collier said. "Actually Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and then Friday we had a dress rehearsal from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the stadium and then the performance on Sunday."

Collier, a leader on the Classy Cats squad, set an example for others on the dance team, Barb Leiker, Classy Cats coordinator, said.

"She's helped out a lot and choreographed some halftime shows for football," Leiker said. "She's just been a good kid and a good example."

Classy Cats were part of the band and they entertained at halftime of many sporting events.

"They (Classy Cats) mean a lot to the band and they're good at what they do," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said. "They're a part of the overall picture of K-State, and Jennifer is a good representation of the Classy Cats."

Collier said she planned to continue her dance career after college.

"I would like to study at some other places for a while and then come back and open up my own studio," Collier said. "That's what I'd really like to do."

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Jeff Deardorff, Lyndsay Spire, Gale Shank, Angie Lackey, Kimberly Essig. **Second Row:** Sandra Smithers, Shannon Ramirez, Audrey Deimes, Bridey Fann, Rebecca Katzer, Sally Larson, Sara Willer, Katrina Stenfor. **Back Row:** Gail Eddy, Janelle Dobbins, Jill Randall, Nick Graham, Jason Haney, Amy Knedlik, Holly Elliott.



BUSINESS COUNCIL

Front Row: Deambra Renz, Kristin Uphaus, Sandra Smithers, Kimberly Essig. **Second Row:** Barton Vance, Shannon Ramirez, Casey Carlson, Andrea Bird, Rebecca Katzer, Amy Vaughan. **Back Row:** Nikki Page, Tim Gillette, Kevin Colgan, Danny Chiles, Julie Peeke.



CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Front Row: Eileen King, Brenda Frey, Angela Forrest. **Back Row:** Dena Williams, Catherine Joyce, Caryn Coffee.



CHI EPSILON

Civil Engineering Honor Society

Front Row: Sarah Gargus, Matt Bohnen, Chris Peters, Jeff Keller, Stu Swartz. **Second Row:** Steve Starrett, Maria Stecklein, Judy Hill, Andy Buessing, David Runser, Alan Ingwersen. **Back Row:** Christopher Flanigan, Dan Stack, Cory Ahrens, Chad Luedke, Rob Wenger, Rinav Mehta.



CHIMES

Junior honorary

Front Row: Judy Hill, Emily Simpson, Christine Claypool, Janelle Boisseau, Casey Carlson. **Second Row:** Kam Kohlmeier, Kim DeHart, Sara Willer, Maria Stecklein, Angie Siefkes, Kayla Dick, Brook Donley. **Third Row:** Richard Coleman, Jeffrey Sweat, Mariah Tanner, Keri Barrow, Danielle Kafka, Christie Spicer, Heather Stephany. **Back Row:** Brad Parker, Scott Knappenberger, Chris Hansen, Chad Long, Michael Rottinghaus, Toby Rush, Jerrod Westfahl.





Jason Palenske, Manhattan resident, fights Leif Garretson, junior in history, on the stage at Snookies during the Society for Creative Anachronism meeting. Fighting was just one of the activities performed by the society members. Dancing, sewing, brewing and educating were also medieval activities the group tried to master. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Dancing mistress Judy Lind, Manhattan resident, discusses the musical choice for a dance piece during the SCA meeting. Lind, whose character made her known as Sabi, taught members steps to dances and led other members in weekly rehearsals. The dance group performed their dance routines at various medieval festivals and social events. (Photo by Cary Conover)

JOUST AWAY

students re-enact medieval period

by kris bethea

Whether fighting or dancing, members of the Society for Creative Anachronism went back in time to recreate the Middle Ages.

"I love history and the romance involved in it," Sally Hawley, graduate student in accounting, said. "The SCA seems to personify that historical romance. But the biggest reason to join is the wonderful people it has brought me into contact with over the years, and the fabulous fun that we have together."

Members developed accents, sewed medieval clothing and role played to portray certain characters from the

Middle Ages.

"I like sewing, some embroidery, archery and some cooking, but I would rather help someone else, because I haven't done much research yet," Hawley said. "I am interested in using garb like in the movie 'Much Ado About Nothing' and I think that (takes place) in Italy."

Tony Golden, junior in interior architecture, said SCA activities allowed members to learn from each other.

"It's also a great place to meet people who are really

(continued on 169)

CIRCLE K

Front Row: Zann Dauphin, Wendy Krotz, Nichole Stuck. **Second Row:** Tom Herald, Jeff Macoubrie, Ara Schlaman, Holly Burford. **Back Row:** Brent Perkins, Jeff Bond, Troy Maurath, Travis Maurath.



COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT-SALINA

Front Row: Mary Franco, Bonnie Stenhoppe, Anita Phelps, Karen Riedel, Mary Calentine, Barbara Main, Emma Bixby, Haley Heter. **Back Row:** Jake Greenup, Dick Sicheloff, Jim Russell, Drew Denning, Eric Schlabach, Jason Dougherty, Derrick Hardin, John Hervey.



COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Chi Dau, Natahe Lehman, Kimberly Mosier, JoAnna Rothwell, Becky Jukenman, Todd Lakin, Janelle Lagerstrom, Lisa Hofer. **Second Row:** Kori Keeton, Ashley Weekly, Jill Hanchett, Caisha Williams, Kate Tirrell, Catherine Williams, Elizabeth Hochberg, Matt Urbanek, Jake Breeding. **Back Row:** Kim Davis, Todd Stewart, Jeff Sweat, Meegan Cotter, Megan Loeb, Shawna Cranwell, Christine Hathaway, Chris Brown.



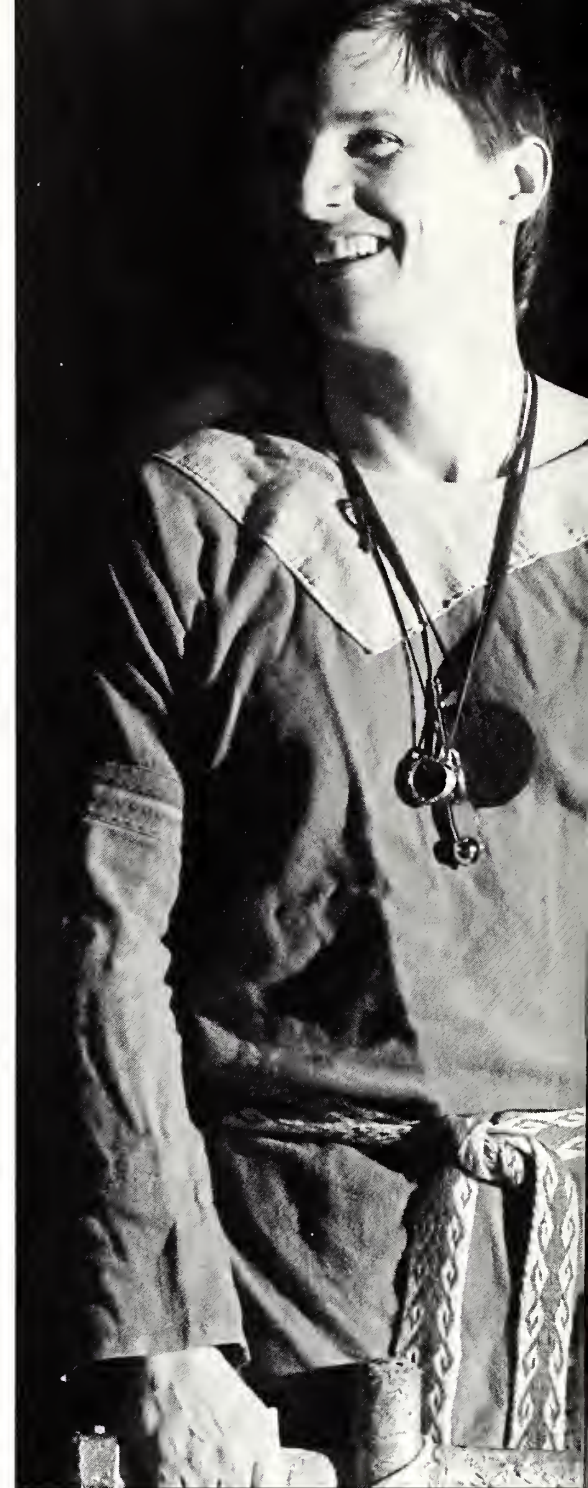
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Agnes Elzinga, Sandy Schmitt, Shelley Randall, Greg Doan. **Second Row:** Jamie Knapp, Melissa Hittle, Janelle Romine, Joanna Wilits, Jenny Foster, Melanie Chaffin. **Third Row:** Jada Tangeman, Erika Good, Jennifer Yackley, Heather Sumner, Gina Holden, Susan Abbott. **Back Row:** Michele Harding, Hayley Briel, Joseph Denhan, Kim Rourke, Sara Mertz.



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Laura Buller, Jon Beall, Darren Bonawitz, Jenny Tonyes, Brian Hall, Becky Middleton, Ken Gowdy. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Verderber, Kristi Hankley, Bettine Rezac, Kathy Gaitros, Rachel Lord, Cherie Clay, Ramin Cherat, Chris Henry, David Runser, Joey Skripsky. **Third Row:** Scott Heideman, Amy Nery, Daniel Tinkler, Rob Zienkewicz, Raymond Chow, Benjamin Torres, Andy Matlock, Josh Blecker, Bart Jacobson. **Back Row:** Brian Riedel, Boyd Ferris, Bill Edwards, Thane Arheart, Alex Intfen, Leland Pival, Jordan Reed, Aaron Fish.





joist

(continued from page 167)

down to earth," he said. "It's like a social party where not everyone is out to impress everyone else."

SCA originated in 1966 when Science Fiction and Fantasy members in Berkeley, Calif., gathered to discuss the idea of a medieval recreation and re-enactment group, Pat McGregor, coordinator of SCA's web page, said.

"In the Manhattan area, there are at least 150 members," Holly Mayland, graduate student in entomology, said. "Almost 75 of those are K-State students."

The society's local shire, or district, Spinning Winds in the kingdom of Calontir, had been around for almost 11 years, Mayland said.

Spinning Winds sponsored a demonstration Feb. 21 in the K-State Student Union.

Members put on a live demonstration to inform students about SCA's activities and explain how to become involved.

"I was exposed to (SCA) at a very young age," Golden said. "When I came to college, it became very accessible. I found out about it through the Activities Carnival."

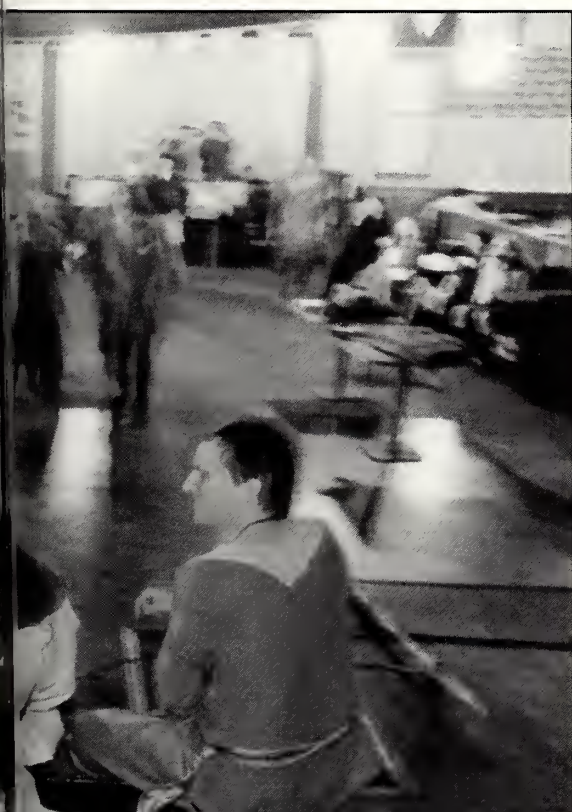
Every year, SCA participated in the Little Apple Folklife Festival, building a medieval campground and putting on demonstrations.

The group participated in several other events throughout the year.

"Every weekend, somewhere in this four-state area, there is an event," Mayland said. "At these events there are merchants, fighting tournaments, arts and sciences, court, and feast. There are also children's activities."

Events lasted anywhere from one day to a week and they benefited all members involved, Golden said.

"If you're fun-loving and not afraid of a little work now and again, if you love to be outdoors in the summer and enjoy nature, if you enjoy history and think you would like to experience it more on a first-hand basis, then you should give the SCA a try," Hawley said. "We are always ready to welcome in new time travelers."



Hal Krause, electronic engineer in the chemistry department laughs during a break between informal fighting sessions during the weekly meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism in the upper level of Snookies in Aggieville. Members of SCA developed accents, sewed medieval clothing and role played to portray certain characters from the Middle Ages. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Krause relaxes and talks with other members of the Society for Creative Anachronism on the stage of Snookies' upstairs bar area. Seventy-five of the 150 SCA members were students. The club originated in 1966 when Science Fiction and Fantasy members in Berkeley, Calif., gathered to discuss the idea of a medieval recreation and re-enactment group. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Warming his hands next to the fire, Barry Schwenk, second-year student in veterinary medicine, prepares to sing Dec. 1. Christian Veterinary Fellowship members spent the evening sharing their faith and love for Jesus Christ by singing Christmas carols at professors' homes and by the pavilion in the Sunset Zoological Park. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



FUTURE VETS

gathering to worship together

by mikki tice

Christian Veterinary Fellowship members took advantage of every possible opportunity to worship, socialize and study the Bible.

"The Christian Veterinary Fellowship group is important to the success of our veterinary careers and our walk with Christ," Julie Buzby, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "It means so much to me to be involved in a group where we have prayer, social events and fellowship."

The non-denominational group's 25 members made time in their hectic schedules for weekly meetings in the K-State Student Union.

"We started out meeting once a week to study the Bible and then we all got to know each other and started hanging out. I would say we bonded as Christians and veterinarians," Buzby said. "We expand in our Christian knowledge through prayer, worship and speakers."

CVF guest speakers gave members opportunities to learn from fellow believers, while weekly Bible studies and social activities provided for spiritual growth.

"We had various speakers speak on being veterinary missionaries, the ethics of vets and Christianity and the stresses of veterinary school," Barry Schwenk, second-year student in veterinary medicine said.

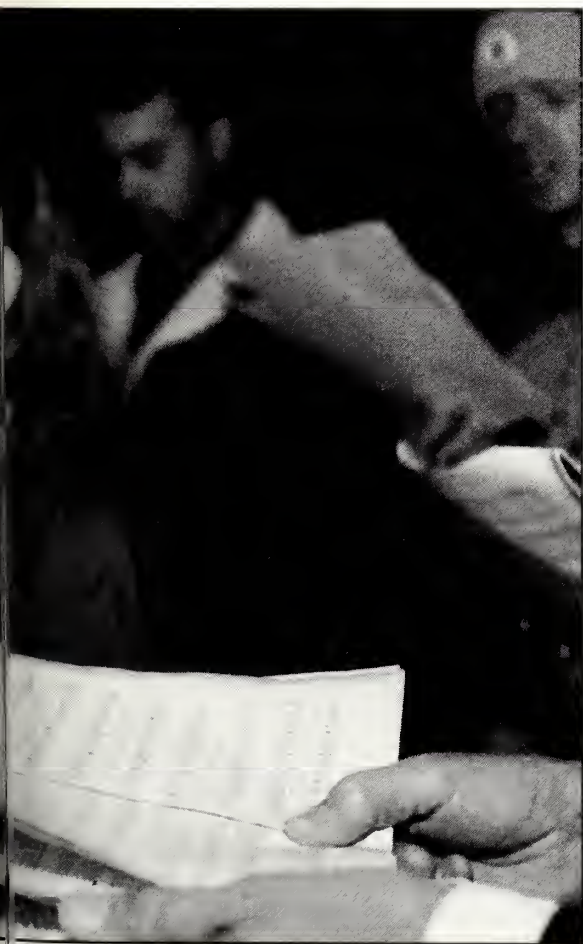
Members shared their faith during Christmas season caroling at professor's houses and the Sunset Zoo on Dec. 1.

For the fall scavenger hunt, members divided into teams and participated in different activities around Manhattan.

"We measured the statue's foot in the park, walked through Burger King's drive-thru and sang at professors' houses," David Byerly, second-year student in veterinary medicine, said.

Members of CVF sing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" while Christmas caroling at the Sunset Zoo on Dec. 1. Other activities the members did together included a scavenger hunt in which they measured a statue's feet and walked through Burger King's drive-thru, weekly Bible studies and listening to guest speakers. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY COUNCIL

Salina

Front Row: Casey Campbell, Brian Lindebak, Thomas Huff, Phyllis Roon, Matt Wagner, Donna Kastl. **Back Row:** Eric Rosa, Marc Lackey, Mark Stieger, Ashley Girard, Jason Dalton, Jake Greenup, Trent Linder, Bryan Vaughn.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Mike Grimm, Kari Eastwood, Karen Ruckert. **Second Row:** Kerry Boydston, Sara Shuman, Angie Banuwarth, Carlton Getz, Zachary Trumpp. **Back Row:** Adam Hoopes, R.J. Diepenbrock, Stanley Badger, Michael Burgess.



COLLEGIAN AD STAFF-FALL

Front Row: Stacy Foulk, Leshi Coberly, Kerry Gime. **Second Row:** Heidi Bruce, Kristen Latto, Karah Levely. **Back Row:** Amy Henderson, Trice Alford, Mark Minor.



COLLEGIAN AD STAFF-SPRING

Front Row: Russ Wilson, Darren Werth, Kyle Chansler, Chad Helin, Trice Alford. **Second Row:** Kristin Butler, Heidi Bruce, Stacy Foulk, Heidi Atwood, Karah Levely. **Back Row:** Tricia O'Connor, Erin Nelson, Shanna Shaw, Kristen Latto, Lori Evans, Charity Omli.



COLLEGIAN STAFF-FALL

Front Row: Christy Little, Ern Mansur-Smith, Page Getz, Christy Janney. **Second Row:** Shana Newell, Sara Smith, Portia Sisco, Sara Edwards, Justin Stahlman. **Third Row:** Kevin Klassen, Kady Guyton, Mike Marlett, Nolan Schramm, Sarah Lunday. **Fourth Row:** Claudette Riley, Darin Siefkes, Kim Hefling, Stephanie Fuqua, Nikola Zytow. **Fifth Row:** Cary Conover, Jill Jarsulic, Cori Cornelison. **Sixth Row:** Justin Wild, Mike Welchans, Steve Hebert, Craig Hacker, Dan Lewerenz. **Back Row:** Ryan O'Halloran, Shane McCormick, Nate Shilling, Neil Anderson, Scott Miller.

BELLS

by kristin hermes

The Rhapsody Ringers' performance in Leavenworth became a homecoming concert for three of its members.

During the fall semester, the 12 bell choir members and their director took a road trip Nov. 19 to play at the United Methodist Church in Leavenworth.

"Three of our ringers grew up in that church," director Judy Scharmann said. "We went for the day, rang in church, had a potluck dinner and then had a concert that night."

Linda Nyhart, junior in psychology, had been a Leavenworth resident and church member.

"I played in the youth bell choir at the Leavenworth church, so it was really neat — like a homecoming concert," she said. "With all the people who came, it gave me a real sense of hometown pride."

When the group was not traveling, they rehearsed weekly at the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan, played in church monthly, gave concerts and played for area parties and meetings, Scharmann said.

The reason for the trip came about earlier in the semester.

"The church has had a big turnover of membership since the Fort is so close by," Nyhart said. "So they originally wanted us to come as a fall welcome-back concert to welcome the new and returning members."

Evan Leonard, eight-year club member and university payroll manager, said the trip was rewarding in several ways.

"It was wonderful to share our music with the other church, which was especially rewarding," he said. "But the best part of the trip was that we all took cars, which meant we had 2-1/2 hours to visit and get to know each other better because really, there's not a lot of time to visit during rehearsal."

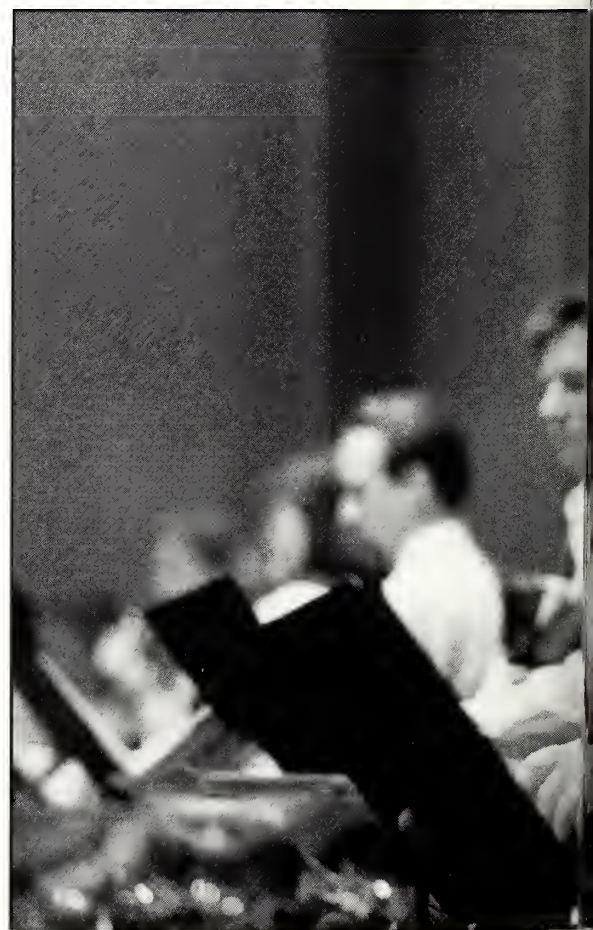


The audience listens attentively to the sounds of the Rhapsody Ringers bell choir. In addition to the Rhapsody Ringers' performance in All Faiths Chapel Dec. 3, the K-State Singers, the Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club also performed.

During the fall semester the bell choir consisted of 12 members, both men and women. The Rhapsody Ringers rehearsed weekly at the First Methodist Church in Manhattan for their monthly performances.

(Photo by Cary Conover)

Bill Wood, senior in animal sciences and industry, turns the page of his musical score during the Rhapsody Ringers' concert. The group performed monthly at the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan and traveled to other churches. The choir played at the United Methodist Church in Leavenworth on Nov. 19. "It was wonderful to share our music with the other church, which was especially rewarding," Linda Nyhart, junior in psychology, said. The choir rang at church in the morning, had a potluck dinner in the evening and had a concert that night. (Photo by Cary Conover)





COLLEGIAN STAFF-SPRING

Front Row: Abbi Hake, Nolan Schramm, Lach Franquemont, Fatima Johnson, William Burdette, Jill Jarsulic. **Second Row:** Keely Schields, Stephanie Fuqua, Claudette Riley, Sari Edwards, Miranda Kennedy, Christy Little, Mike Marlett, Sera Tank. **Third Row:** Shana Newell, Phil Kellum, Cori Cornelison, Shane Keyser, Bill Bontempo, Jeff Bucholz, Sarah Lunday, Kevin Klassen, Mary Renee Smith. **Fourth Row:** Shane McCormick, Derek Simmons, N. Stewart Anderson, Darin Siefkes, Katy Guyton, Cary Conover, Kim Heffling. **Fifth Row:** John Berggren, Dan Lewerenz, Scott Allen Miller, Chris Oakley, Trevor Grimm, Steve Hebert, Matt Hawkins. **Back Row:** Abull Abdullah, Marcy Griffith, Page Getz, Portia Sisco, Scott Ladd, Rachel Aberle, Ben Cartwright.



COLLEGIATE 4-H

Front Row: Erin Flock, Jeanne Lynch, Michael Elder, Eric Beikmann. **Second Row:** Tara Neil, Jason Love, Philip Austin, Sean Cravens. **Back Row:** Jolene Baumgartner, Erin Thomas, David Lott, Meleesa Younggren.



COSTA RICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Marcia Alfaro, Arista Pittman, Mario Echandi, Adriana Cordero, Xavier Mora, Rafael Morice. **Second Row:** Andres Esquivel, Juan Carlos Cordero, Esteban Arroyo, Gabriel Gonzalez, Carlos Gutierrez. **Back Row:** Rami Aizenman, Rafael Pantigoso, Ybrahim Martinez, Christian Peters, Otto Barrantes, Salvador Oreamuno.



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Front Row: Kristen McGrath, Debbie Munson, Misty Colangelo, Kathy Bosse. **Back Row:** Rebecca Haag, Dustin Springer, Sheri Suderman.



DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: John Shirley, Sharlie Moser, Stephanie Flory, Jessica Johnson, Kari Schaaf. **Second Row:** Jethro Runco, Travis Larson, Dave Hasemann, Matt Meyer, Steve Zoschke, Matt Sherwood. **Back Row:** Jason Metz, Ken Anderson, Lance Whitlock, Toby Weber, Matt VanBaale, Brian Lange.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Front Row: Sarah Poe, David Griffin, Elizabeth Simons, Willard Nelson, Kristen McGrath. **Second Row:** Kristie Kerschen, Jennifer Dreihing, Crsti McConkey, Ashley Broeckelman, Danielle Stewart, Rebecca McKenna. **Third Row:** Barb Stucky, Shelley Randall, Kim Rourke, Heather Sumner, Gina Holden. **Back Row:** Jereme Brueggemann, T.J. Rose, Jeff Winchell, Hayley Briel, Sara Mertz, Aaron Weber.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Sarah Roschke, Nancy Mulvaney, Zac Bailey, Jim Agniel, Michael Armatys, Ryan Draney. **Second Row:** Clayton Janasek, Marci Enkson, Tara Bohn, April Behrendt, Judy Hill, Keith White, Elizabeth VanGoethem, Shane Runquist, Chris Griffith. **Back Row:** Rick Seger, Scott Williamson, Eric Keen, Matt Bohnen, Mark Bohm, Gregory Gehrt, Todd Black, Michael Hieger, James Zell.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Dean Tom Roberts, Shane Runquist, Brian Plattner, Chris Griffith, Scott Williamson, Cindy Glotzbach, Laurie Peterson, Julia Trowbridge. **Second Row:** Rick Aberle, Adam Kleiber, Aimee Sanita, Sang Ly, Zach Stone, Brett Bauer, Jason Pankaskie, Chris Henry. **Third Row:** Mark Montgomery, David Heckathorn, Trent Strahm, Tim Etzel, Mark Wassom, Brent Macha, Creston Kuenzi, Paul Sweat, Larry Bowers, Miles Keaton. **Back Row:** Scott Heideman, Justin Rexroat, Todd Armatys, Mark Bohm, Chris McKinney, Bruce Stoller, Korbin Beyer, Nick Moser, Brian Riedel.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Jennifer Fincham, Brian Balzev, Elizabeth Vangoethem, Lesley George, Stacy Yeager, Wes DeLong, Randi Pape. **Second Row:** Matt Laubhan, Derek Roth, David Wilcox, Kristi Meverden, Adam Blackford, Marc Jones, Matt Trefz, Jon Draney. **Third Row:** Brent Merfen, Brandon Clark, Lauree Durnell, Rachel Niles, Brian Hatridge, Brian Hall, Chris Weber, Frank Beesley. **Back Row:** Heather Lesan, Melissa Miller, Jodi Bott, Doug VanGoethem, Jason Bahr, Brian Ruff, Stacey Spickelmier.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Brent Perkins, Matthew Elliott, Amy Martin, Kevin Stamm, Carol Kriebs, Rachel Hicks. **Second Row:** Angela Copeland, Karla Bagdriewicz, Kye Hittle, Pat Beedles, Andy Matlock. **Back Row:** Nicole Lopez, Frederick Sheffield, Nathan Bergman, Barry Fair, Greg Berger, Tammy Hart.





Sheila Balaun, junior in horticulture, prices a pumpkin while **Ernesto Teran**, senior in horticulture, holds it. Members of the Horticulture Club sold pumpkins Oct. 23-28 in the freespeech zone outside the K-State Student Union. About 200-300 pumpkins were sold during the week. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Holding the spider he found on a pumpkin he was moving, **Teran** watches it descend its silk line from his finger. Selling pumpkins was a successful money-making project and also helped students and faculty promote school spirit by purchasing a pumpkin with a Powercat painted on the side. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



PUMPKIN SALE

by marla sherrill

Kiffnie Holt, junior in horticulture, leans on a pumpkin while waiting for a customer in the freespeech zone. Holt was a member of the Horticulture Club, which sold pumpkins to raise money for its honorary society's scholarship dinner and to attend the Mid-America Collegian Horticulture Society's annual convention in Michigan. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

fifty green thumbs participated in events throughout the 75th-anniversary year of the Horticulture Club.

The week before Halloween and the football game against Kansas, the club's 25 members sponsored a pumpkin sale Oct. 23-28.

"We offered to paint Powercats on the sides of the pumpkins," Jennifer Stippich, club publicity chair and sophomore in horticulture, said. "Students and faculty showed their school spirit (by purchasing the pumpkins)."

Selling the pumpkins in the freespeech zone and Aggieville during Octoberfest made the fund raiser more successful than in the past.

"The location helped the sale," James Miller, club treasurer and junior in horticulture, said. "We made about \$400."

The horticulture division, which had grown pumpkins for research, sold 200 to 300 of them to the club at a reasonable price, Eric Moore, club president and

senior in horticulture, said.

"We loaded up the pumpkins from the field," Moore said. "At the end of the sale about 10 pumpkins were left, so we gave them to the faculty."

The pumpkin sale was only one money-making project the club sponsored.

In April, members sold bedding plants, which was their largest project of the year.

"We made about \$2,500, but it takes a lot of money for the next year," Miller said. "We keep a big balance in our account to purchase the soil, pots — and most expensive of all — the seeds."

The successful year was due to the members' involvement in the anniversary and the fundraising, Moore said.

"It's been a challenge this year," he said. "The club has been around for 75 years and I would like to think I contributed by getting people involved and making it fun for everyone this year."



President Jon Wefald; Aaron Otto, junior in political science; Cori Cornelison, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Kim Hefling, junior in journalism and mass communications, browse through past editions of the Kansas State Collegian. Bound editions of past newspapers and several awards won by the Collegian were displayed for attendees to look at during the Collegian's 100th anniversary celebration on Jan. 26 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

In a speech about the anniversary of the Collegian, President Wefald focuses on the importance and power of the newspaper on campus. Other speakers for the event ranged from the director of Student Publications Inc. to the editor in chief of the Collegian. The speakers addressed the history behind the newspaper. Copies of the Students' Herald, the first University student paper were available for people attending the celebration. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





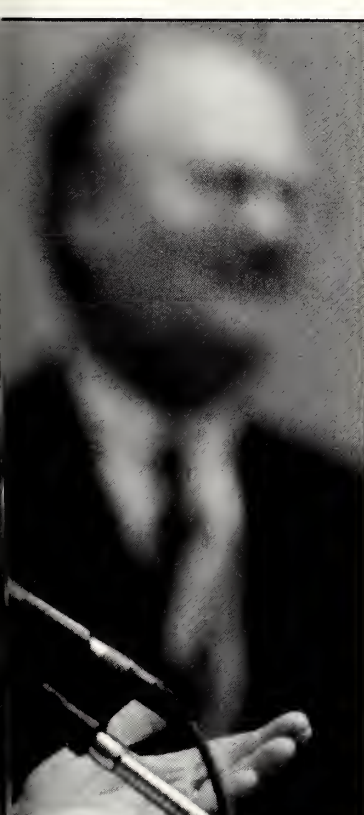
Employees of Student Publications, Inc., and members of the Board of Student Publications gather in the Union Courtyard to celebrate the Collegian. Along with listening to speakers, attendees were served cake and most employees were given anniversary T-shirts commemorating the event. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



CENTENNIAL

collegian celebrates century of service

by todd stover



*t*he first edition of The Students' Herald, published Jan. 8, 1896, became a turning point in school history, a time when students implemented their freedom of speech rights granted them more than 100 years earlier.

About 14,500 editions and two name changes later, the Kansas State Collegian celebrated a century of being nationally known as one of the best college dailies in the country.

Hugh Zey, senior in chemical engineering, said the Collegian was deeply rooted in school history.

"I read the Collegian everyday," Zey said. "I think it is the main source of information to students regarding local, national and international news."

The centennial celebration lasted throughout the spring semester. The first event was Jan. 8 with a Business After Hours social for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. With 150 people attending the event in the K-State Student Union, the Collegian thanked their advertisers and the community.

"It was great to personally thank all of those who advertise with the Collegian," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said. "If it were not for the advertisers, the Collegian would not exist."

A Jan. 26 on-campus celebration in the K-State Student Union included speeches from President Jon Wefald and Student Body President Jeff Peterson.

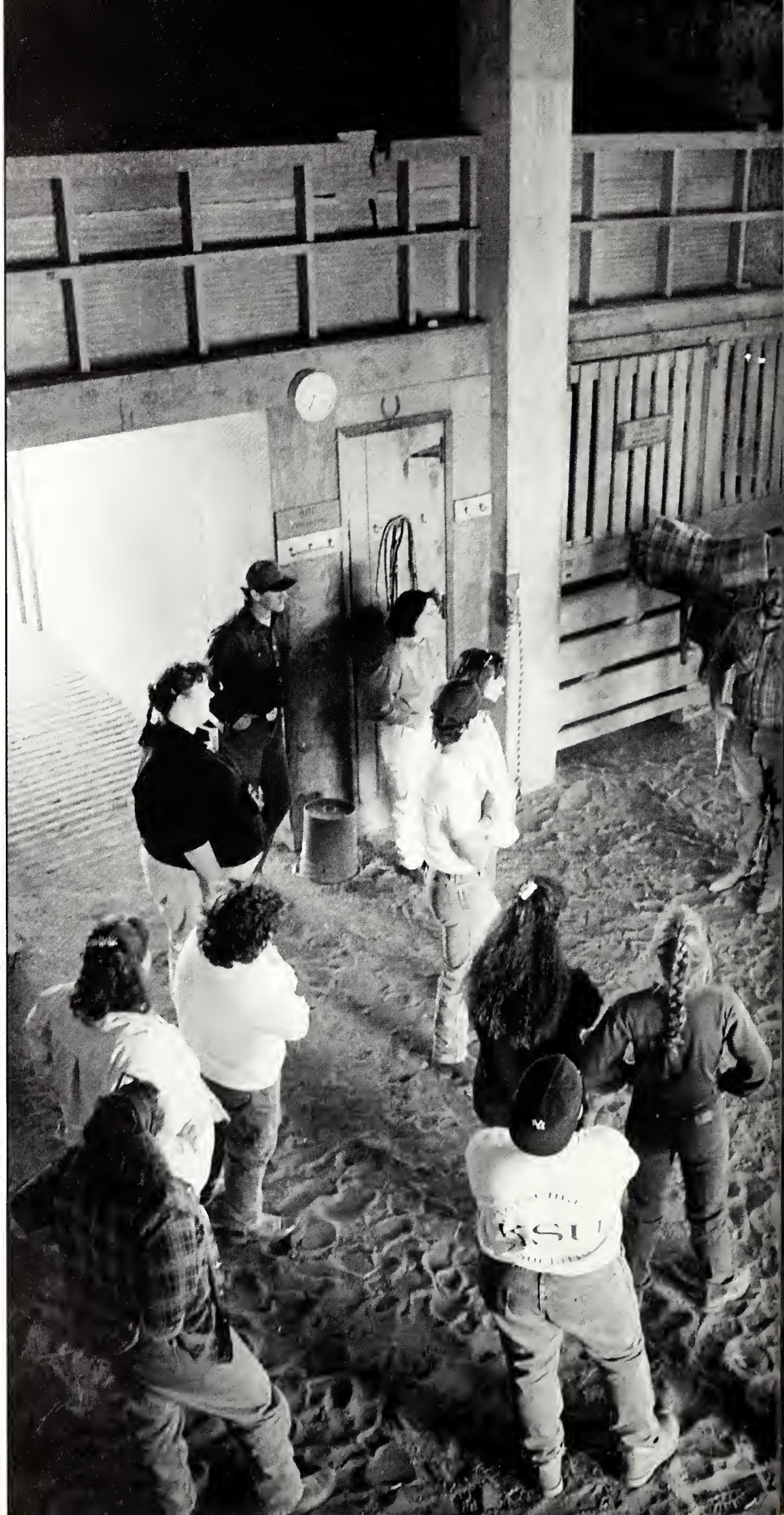
"It was great to talk to all the Collegian staffs from the past and talk about how the University has and has not changed," Marlett said.

Another celebration was planned for April 18-20 at Manhattan Country Club.

Aaron Otto, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said it was great to celebrate 100 years of accomplishments.

"The Collegian has had a rich history on this campus covering local, state and national news," Otto said. "We have built on the past 100 years a strong foundation that will continue to grow in the future."

Before the trail ride begins, members of the KSU Horseman's Association receive instruction from Gerald Spohn, Rock Springs 4-H Center administrative assistant, about the characteristics of each horse. The Rock Spring's horses were all donated or purchased with money from donations. The majority of the horses were Palomino, trained for inexperienced riders. Members of the organization groomed and saddled their own horses. The organization was open to all students interested in horses. Events made it possible for the group's members to become more familiar with horses and gain experience with riding. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Group members ride single file through a field on the Oct. 22 trail ride, which was funded by membership dues and fundraising efforts. The club paid for a string of 20 horses but only had about 15 members. Extra horses allowed the group to extend invitations to friends and family. (Photo by Cary Conover)



SADDLE UP

riders hit the trails

by amy smith

*t*he KSU Horseman's Association brought back tradition when they hit the trail.

Club members, along with their friends and family, returned to Rock Springs 4-H Center after a year-long break from trail-riding.

The center was located 12 miles south of Junction City on a prairie.

"You can imagine yourself riding across the Santa Fe Trail," J.D. Weber, senior in animal science, said. "The only thing you can't imagine is the Indians."

About 15 students belonged to the Horseman's Association and most attended the event.

"It (trail ride) was initially for members only, but you pay for a string of horses, which is 20 horses," April Martin, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "There aren't 20 members, so we opened it up for members to bring a friend or family member."

The Oct. 22 trail ride was funded by the \$10 annual

membership dues and by fundraising efforts, Weber, trail rides chairman, said.

Club fund raisers, including entry fees and ticket revenue from their annual team competitions, paid for the members' rides.

However, non-members had to pay \$5 to ride, Martin said.

"My mom went with me. I was going to take my daughter, but it was really windy that day," she said. "It was fine for adults, though."

The Horseman's Association was not just for experienced riders, Mara Barngrover, club president and senior in animal science, said.

"The club is open to anyone in the University," Weber said. "Basically, it's for anyone who's interested in horses, or knows they like horses. Our events make it possible for novices to learn about horses."

(continued on page 181)

trails

(continued from 179)

The horses at Rock Springs Ranch were trained for inexperienced riders.

"The horses are used to having 7-year-olds on their backs," Weber said. "They're gentle and tractable. They'll teach you as much as you teach them."

Although the trails were not challenging, they brought members of the horse-riding community together, Martin said.

"For advanced riders, it's child's play," Weber said. "It feels out people's skill levels and gives novices experience in the saddle."

The wranglers made deviations and took club members on trails where they could have more saddle time, Martin said.

The group received hands-on experience that would be useful for less-experienced riders, Martin said.

"We saddled our own horses, and you generally don't get to do that. But because we were the Horseman's Association and most of us had some sort of experience, we got to saddle them," she said. "We groomed them down and did a lot of the things the wranglers usually do. We saved them some time."

Members were able to ride less-experienced horses, Martin said.

"A couple of the horses didn't have very much experience on the trail, so they put a couple of us with experience on those horses," she said.

Trail-ride participants also toured Rock Springs' facilities and picnicked, Weber said.

"After the trail rides, we brought eats with us, they provided a grill, and we generally enjoyed ourselves," he said.

The trail rides were good for people who had horses at home, but had no access to them while at school, Martin said.

"Anyone who's ever had a horse knows the kind of contact you crave," she said.



Walking into the stable, Jason Pirtle, senior in animal sciences and industry, waits for the trail ride to begin. The members of the Horseman's Association met at the Rock Springs 4-H Center Ranch Oct. 22 for the rides. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Petting her horse, Mary Beth Sands, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, listens to Mary Chris Pirtle, senior in hotel and restaurant management, as Pirtle talks about the trail. The members were given the opportunity to ride horses trained for less-experienced riders at the Rock Springs Ranch. (Photo by Cary Conover)





ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN STUDENTS

ASSOCIATION-EXECUTIVES

Front Row: Ryan Favier, Chris Fein, Russ Crader, John Pitman. **Back Row:** Farrah Katzer, Laura Pankewich, Melame Johnson, Andi Assel, Sarah Schlosser.



ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN STUDENT

ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Chad Davis, Russ Crader, Paula Commerford, Andi Assel. **Second Row:** John Pitman, Melissa Wright, Chris Fein, Melissa Fisher, Sarah Schlosser. **Back Row:** Joe Pontius, Farrah Katzer, Laura Pankewich, Nathan Sauber, Ron Macke.



ETA KAPPA NU

Honorary Society for Electrical Engineers

Front Row: Richard Gallagher, Brian Shaffer, Aaron Burgmeier, Huy Dao. **Second Row:** Mark Bohm, Ryan Neaderhiser, Brian Balzer. **Back Row:** Jim Agniel, Mark Ahmadi, Ed Hanks.



FAMILY CONSUMERS & SCIENCES

INTEREST GROUP

Front Row: Kate Gohlen, Bobbie Jo Thompson, Shelley White. **Back Row:** Melissa Collins, Cyrena Kellogg.



FINANCE CLUB

Front Row: Ali Fatemi, Kristin Uphaus, Ernie Rogers, Doug Goyer, Anand Desai. **Second Row:** Brian Virginia, Spencer Smith, Anna Boden, Tami Young, George Zuniga, Jr., Wayne Freeman, Chad Skelton, Amy Scott. **Third Row:** Mark Steinman, Tim Prier, Nick Graham, David Vacca, Lori Uffman, Christi Decker, Carrie Austin. **Back Row:** Grant Tolman, Jeremy Blair, Jeff Deardorff, Scot Henderson, Jason Dillavou, Adam Brown.

FINANCIAL MANAGING ASSOCIATION

Honorary Society

Front Row: Anna Boden, Ali Fatemi, Tami Young. **Second Row:** Wayne Freeman, Lori Uffman, Ernie Rogers, Brian Virginia. **Back Row:** David Vacca, Jeff Deardorff, Jason Dillavou.



FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Scott Rueger, Melissa Jordan, Julie Ruttan, Pamela Hunt, Amanda Henderson, Wayne McCauley. **Second Row:** Sarah Sporing, Carolyn Schaeffer, Emily Overman, Julia Stupar, Maha Hajmeer, Shirley Tan. **Back Row:** David Winkler, Bonnie Farmer, Michael Barnes, Ann-Marie Allison, Grace Ogwal, Kelly Karr, Don Culver.



GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Geography Honor Society

Front Row: Karen DeBres, Elizabeth Wood, Michele Barnaby, Jon Guderski, John McKenzie. **Back Row:** Patricia Bennett, James Blocker, Jeff Jacobs, Nancy Leathers.



GOLDEN KEY

National Honorary Society

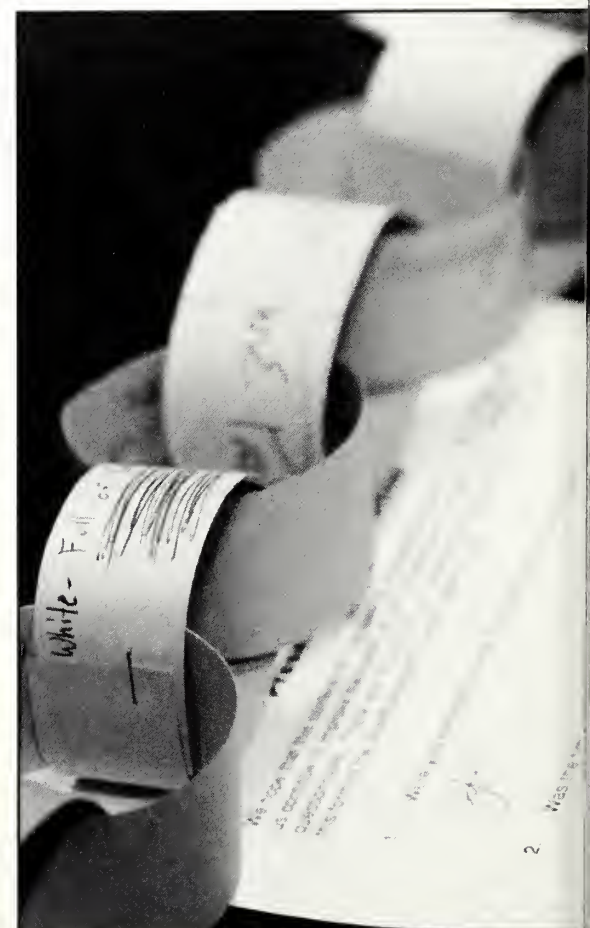
Front Row: Lori Hoelscher, Nikki Speer, Felicia Cook, Amir Hajdar, Rebeca Finger, Kyla Lewis, Mandy Collins, Jennifer Gassmann. **Second Row:** Michelle Rempe, Staci Funke, Michelle Fore, Rebecca Katzer, Lori Feek, Kristi Nichols, Linda Nyhart, Michael Rottinghaus. **Back Row:** Jeff Gill, Gregory Speer, Kurt Chipperfield, Jason Bahr, Andy Dykstra, Robert Kohl, Justin Kastner, Theodore Poppitz.

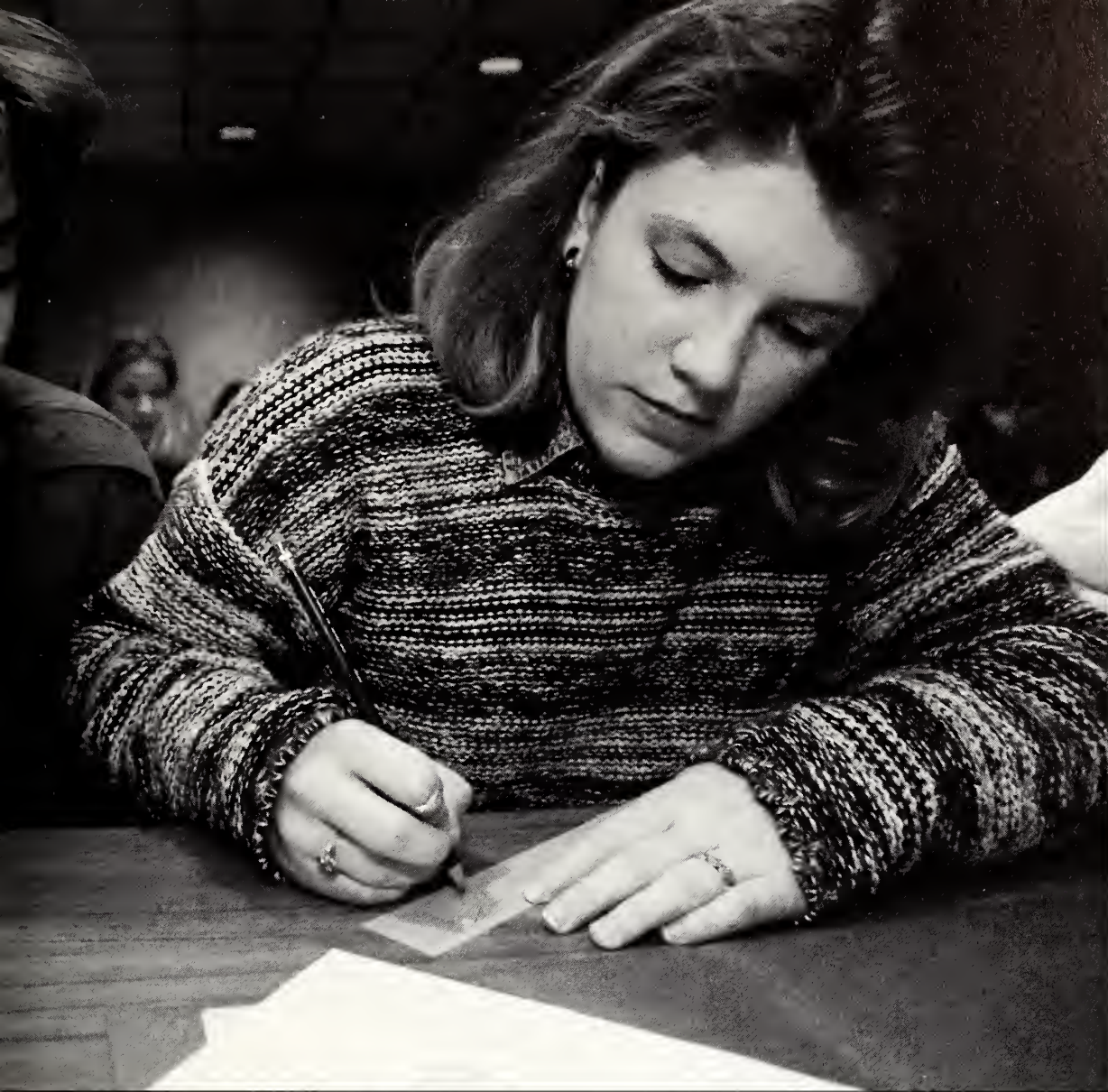


GOLDEN KEY

National Honorary Society

Front Row: Jon Daugharthy, Jill Riley, Jennifer Yackley, Tara Ewing, Chi Nguyen, Michelle Brock, Cathalee Schemper, Kristin Uphaus, Ali Swisher. **Second Row:** Willard Nelson, Karl Chen, Sarah Sporing, Carolyn Schaeffer, Cynthia Evers, Mandi Horney, Alisa Upton, Sarah Buri, Marcie Madden. **Back Row:** Kent Nettleingham, Sanjeev Akkna, Craig Jones, Mark Berger, Aaron Clanton, Loretta Bell, Kirk Pappan, Katrina Lewis.





Ulysses High School students Jasey Harrold, sophomore, and Sara Cameron, senior, write their names and how they were feeling on links of a construction paper chain. The chain was part of a workshop conducted by Black Student Union President Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

NEW LEADERS

fostering growth among young scholars

by gina garvin

During the workshop "Coming out of our shells," students constructed a chain of their names and how they were feeling and filled out an evaluation form. More than 370 high school juniors and seniors attended the 12th annual Vision '96 — A Kaleidoscope of Leadership Feb. 1. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

future college leaders from around Kansas took campus by storm.

The nine members of the High School Leadership Planning Team and the Dean of Student Life office co-sponsored the 12th annual Vision '96 — A Kaleidoscope of Leadership in the K-State Student Union Feb. 1.

The conference had speakers who focused on motivating high school students to continue being leaders.

"The main goal of the conference was to strengthen their leadership skills," Brian Bowen, team chairperson and junior in education, said. "They attended four out of the 16 total speakers and all attended the keynote speaker at the end."

Julie Grimes, program adviser, said 374 high school juniors and seniors attended the event hoping to build leadership skills and develop them throughout college.

Conference sponsors worked together to choose the

keynote speaker, Cara Redhair, conference promotions chairperson and freshman in business administration, said.

"He tied what he said with our theme," she said. "He said to open your eyes to opportunities and related it to a kaleidoscope."

The keynote speaker, Rick Miller, said a kaleidoscope with its many different colors and shapes was similar to the different areas of a person's life.

"It opened their eyes to different topics like ethics," Bowen said. "Also multicultural talks and leadership skills facilitated their journey from high school to college."

At the end of the conference, the high school students gave team members feedback on the day's events by evaluating each program and speaker.

"The conference was very successful and went smoothly," Bowen said. "It helped to generate new ideas for the next year."

GRADUATE FOODSERVICE AND HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT

Front Row: Carol Shanklin, Janette Gehler, Siriporn Sujithammaraksa, Bonnie Hackes, Traude Norman. **Back Row:** Alfonso Sanchez, Abdulla Alhemoud, Marie-laure Le Bley, George Dilly, Jack Cushman, Karl Titz, Allan Su, Norma Sanchez.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Front Row: Karah Levely, Natasha Bettis, Jason Leavitt, Matt Niemeyer, Kevin Miller, Susan Overbay. **Second Row:** Molly Walter, Jennifer Gassmann, Stephanie Wesemann, Chanda Miller, Tricia Books, Michael Rottinghaus, Greg Ahlquist, B. J. White, Pat Beedles. **Back Row:** Damian Buessing, Brian Olander, Peter Clark, David Harrison, Todd Bullock, Kent Meinhardt, Aaron Ball, Zac Bailey, Michael Rizza.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY-OFFICERS

Front Row: Kevin Miller, Janine Roney, Susan Overbay, Natasha Bettis, Jason Leavitt. **Back Row:** Karah Levely, Clayton Seese, Aaron Ball, David Harrison, Zac Bailey.



HILLEL

Jewish Student Organization

Front Row: Dana Gaby, Sam Felsenfeld, Debbie Perlman. **Back Row:** David Margolies, Maytal Shek, Rami Aizenman.

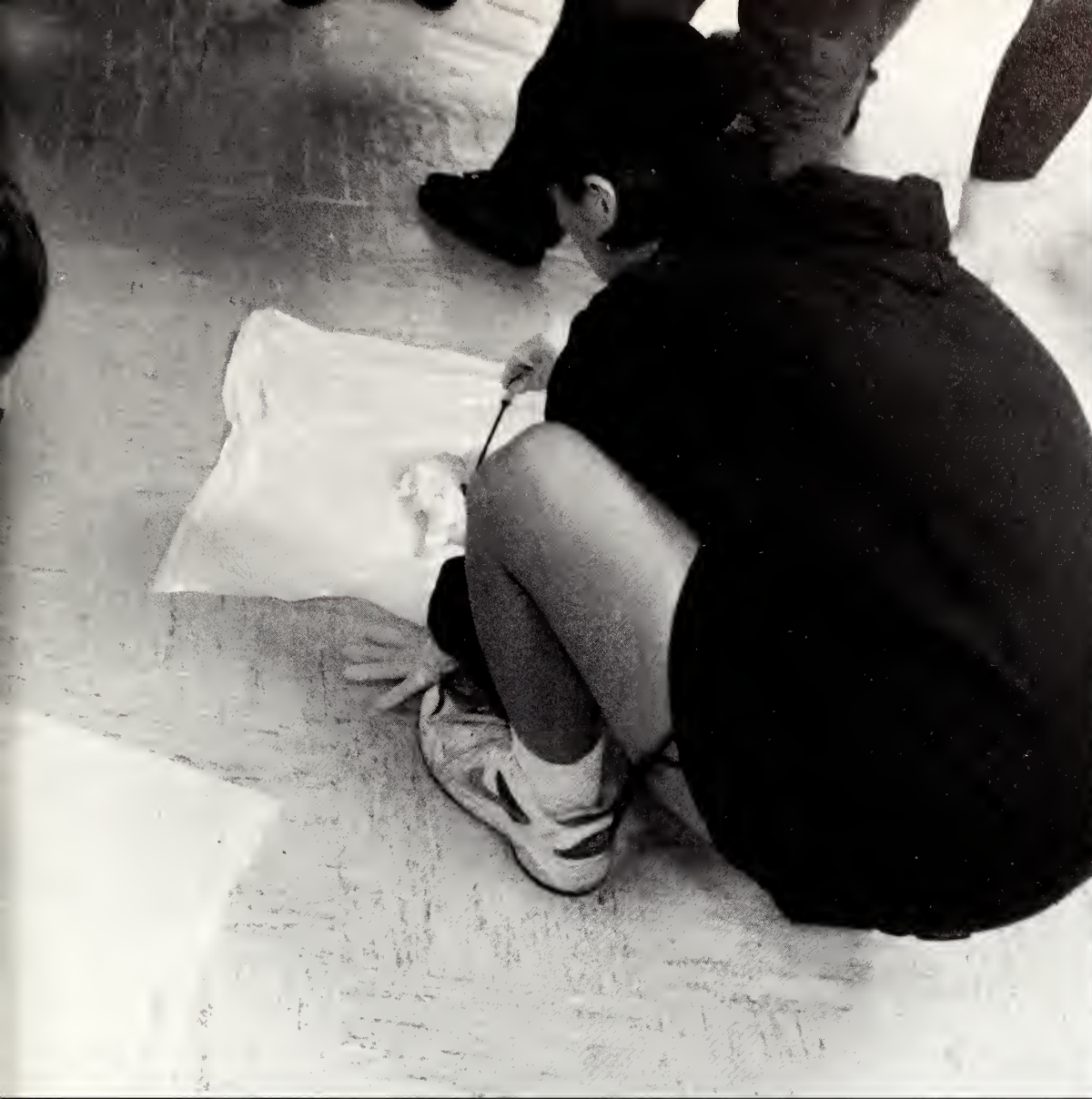


HALO

Hispanic American Leadership Organization

Front Row: Carman Sanchez, Benita Jackson, Brooke Millar, Adriana Luna, Devin Miller, Rafael Navarro, Leo Prieto. **Second Row:** Nicole Lopez, Nancy Melendez, Deidre Corona, Blanca Portillo, Tanyea Miller, Leslie Serrano, Courtney Faddis. **Back Row:** Michael Garcia, Martin Laster, Lorenza Lockett, Ian Bautista, Doug Benson.





Heather Hinkhouse, junior in elementary education, and Heather Warta, sophomore in elementary education, tie-dye their own T-shirts at a presentation for the Kansas Student National Educators Association. Area grade school teacher Fran Irelan presented the members of the group with a new way of looking at teaching techniques. "We were experiencing how to do the concept instead of just listening to someone speak about it in one of our classes," Kristie Kerschen, KSNEA council representative and junior in elementary education, said. "It was a real hands-on experience that she related to real life very well." (Photo by Mike Welchhans)

Manhattan's Lee Elementary School third-grade teacher, Irelan, demonstrates the act of tie-dyeing a T-shirt to students. She showed future teachers and members of KSNEA how they could take fun activities, such as tie-dyed T-shirts, and incorporate them into a complex learning unit, such as economics. "I tried to share that with the college group," Irelan said. "The main thing was to help the children realize that everything has a cost, including labor." (Photo by Mike Welchhans)

TEACH PEACE

students learn about fields of study

by j.j. kuntz and marla sherrill

Combined efforts of an area teacher and the Kansas Student National Educators Association sponsored "Teach Peace. KSNEA Tie Dye '95."

Teach Peace, the year-long KSNEA theme, featured several speakers and activities, but Snehal Bhakta, KSNEA president and senior in computer engineering, said the Oct. 3 speaker was the most effective.

Fran Irelan, third-grade teacher at Lee Elementary School in Manhattan, spoke about ways to incorporate new learning styles in regular units. Irelan related tie-dyed T-shirts to an economic unit.

"Basically, I was showing them how I took an economic unit and applied it to an activity for my third-grade class, showing them how to combine the two, applying their skills to sell and applying the object," she said.

Irelan's third-grade class' 2-1/2-month project required the students to make, sell and deliver tie-dyed T-shirts. Students were responsible for all aspects of the project including marketing, advertising, public relations, bookkeeping and personal checking system.

Seventy students and faculty attended the KSNEA event. Bhakta said he could not believe how many comments they received about Irelan's presentation.

"I think the most important thing about creativity is to make it things that the children can relate to," Irelan said, "something that will get them just as excited about it as the teacher should be."

During her presentation, Irelan had college students tie dye T-shirts, as she had done with her third graders.

"We were experiencing how to do the concept instead of just listening to someone speak about it in one of our classes," Kristie Kerschen, KSNEA council representative and junior in elementary education, said. "It was a real hands-on experience that she related to real life very well."

Teach Peace's focus was to create a better educational environment, Bhakta said.

"It isn't going to happen overnight. Each individual has to do their part," he said. The only way it will happen is if one person will contribute. Then it will be a domino effect if everyone believes."

ROLES

—by lynn wuger—

Performing in front of a large audience became a passion some students could not live without.

"Anytime there is an opportunity to become involved in a production, I jump at the chance," Caisha Williams, senior in theater, said. "It's that passion thing. People talk about having a passion for the theater and I think I've caught the passion bug."

Each year, K-State Theatre sponsored five performances and two dance concerts.

Eric Stonestreet, graduate student in sociology, said deciding to audition for "Tales of the Lost Formicans," Feb. 15-17 and 21-24, was not an option for him.

"I've been doing theater for four years and this is my last play," he said. "It really wasn't a decision. Rather, when auditions come up, I audition because acting is what I want to do."

Involvement in student productions was not restricted to theater majors.

"Anyone can audition for any of our plays as long as they are a K-State student," Kate Anderson, director of "Tales of the Lost Formicans," said. "It doesn't matter if they are an engineering major or a theater major and we do try to make the auditions as user-friendly as possible so that non-theater majors feel they can try out."

K-State Theatre auditions were at the beginning of each semester, usually during the first two days of classes, Anderson said.

"We do it for a couple of reasons," she said. "One, we feel like we can more actively distribute the roles and we also feel that the students then know, at the very beginning of the semester, what their commitment is for that semester and they can plan accordingly."

Committing to a production included practicing three hours a night, six nights a week, and doing additional preparation beyond scheduled rehearsals.

"As far as practicing by myself, I usually put in an extra four hours a week working on my part," Williams said. "Some of the real pushes to practicing are script analysis as well as learning lines and cues. You have to work with the script a lot."

After learning and memorizing the script, actors worked on developing their roles.

(continued on page 189)





Costume crew member Lesli Anton, freshman in theater, helps Aaron Crispin, senior in radio/television, re-apply makeup after removing powder from his face. The two were working on the play "Tales of the Lost Formicans" which was completed, acted in and produced by students. Auditions for the play, which was one of the five sponsored by the K-State Theatre each year, took place the first two days of class at the beginning of the semester and were open to both theater majors and non-theater majors. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Shelley Befort, junior in theater, applies eye makeup while preparing for the final rehearsal of "Tales of the Lost Formicans," Feb. 12. The performance was Feb. 15-17 and Feb. 21-24 in Nichols Theatre. The students rehearsed as a group six nights a week, three hours a day. Students also put in time on their own to memorize lines and learn the script. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Front Row: Derek Settle, Melinda Koshi, Sheila Balaun, Jennifer Neujahr, Jason Compaan. **Second Row:** Ernesto Teran, Scott McElwain, Kim Holman, Eric Moore, Brad Griffith, Jack Fry, Mindy McMillan. **Back Row:** Kenneth Haverkamp, Ryan Weir, Marc Tanking, Jennifer Stippich.



HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Front Row: Brian Wysocki, Don Snyder, Jennifer Heacock, Brad Forbes, John Morland, Shannon Schaffer. **Second Row:** Pat Pesci, Sharon Lin, Amy Remmert, Kari Schamberger, Tomi Manhart, Corie Gale, Becky Hayden, Linette Hemtz, Keith Bailey. **Third Row:** Amy Hememann, Emily Schones, Tamala Smith, Deanne Rezac, Jukie Whited, Matt Bracken, Majja Diethelm. **Back Row:** Carl Boger, Jill Astamendi, Victor Rodriguez, Ronda Krien, Elise Gomez, Carlos Cedenio, Amy Holthaus, Sara Hewett.



HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Enn Flock, Patricia Stamm, Melanie Ebert, April Scott, Brook Donley. **Second Row:** Kerstina Stoner, Jennifer Heacock, Kara Ast, Leigh Teagarden, Jeanne Lynch, Janelle Boisseau, Jason Wichman. **Back Row:** Megan Theel, Kelly Strain, Mary Jo Minor, Sarah Sporing, Ann Marie Riat, Amy Moxley.



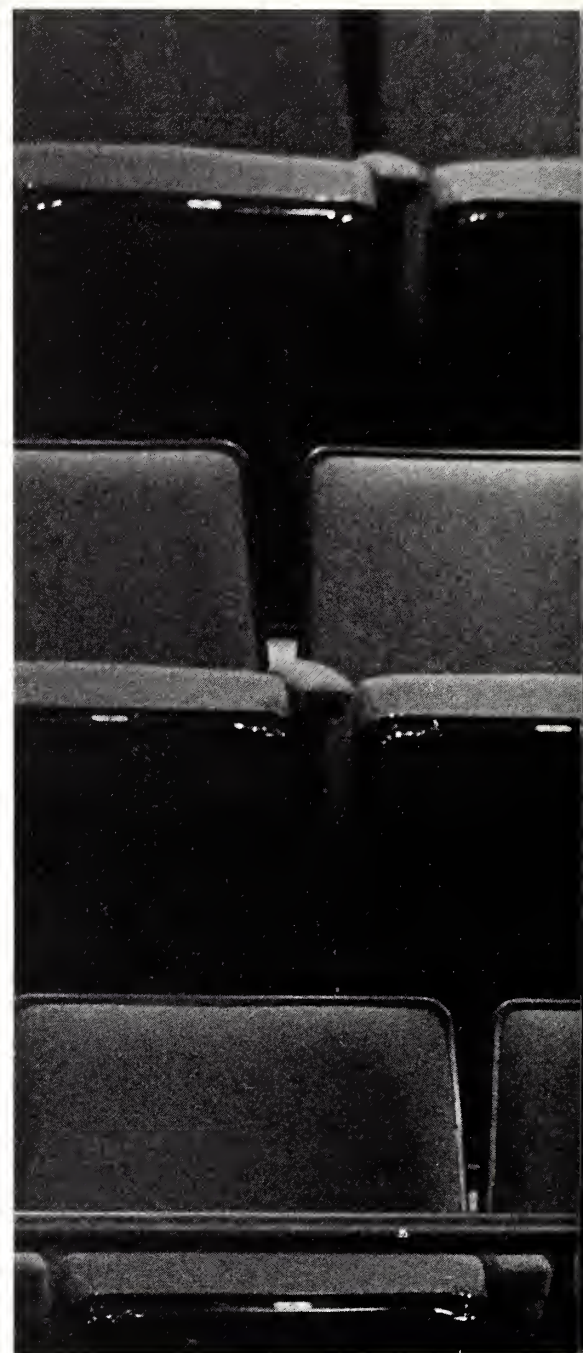
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

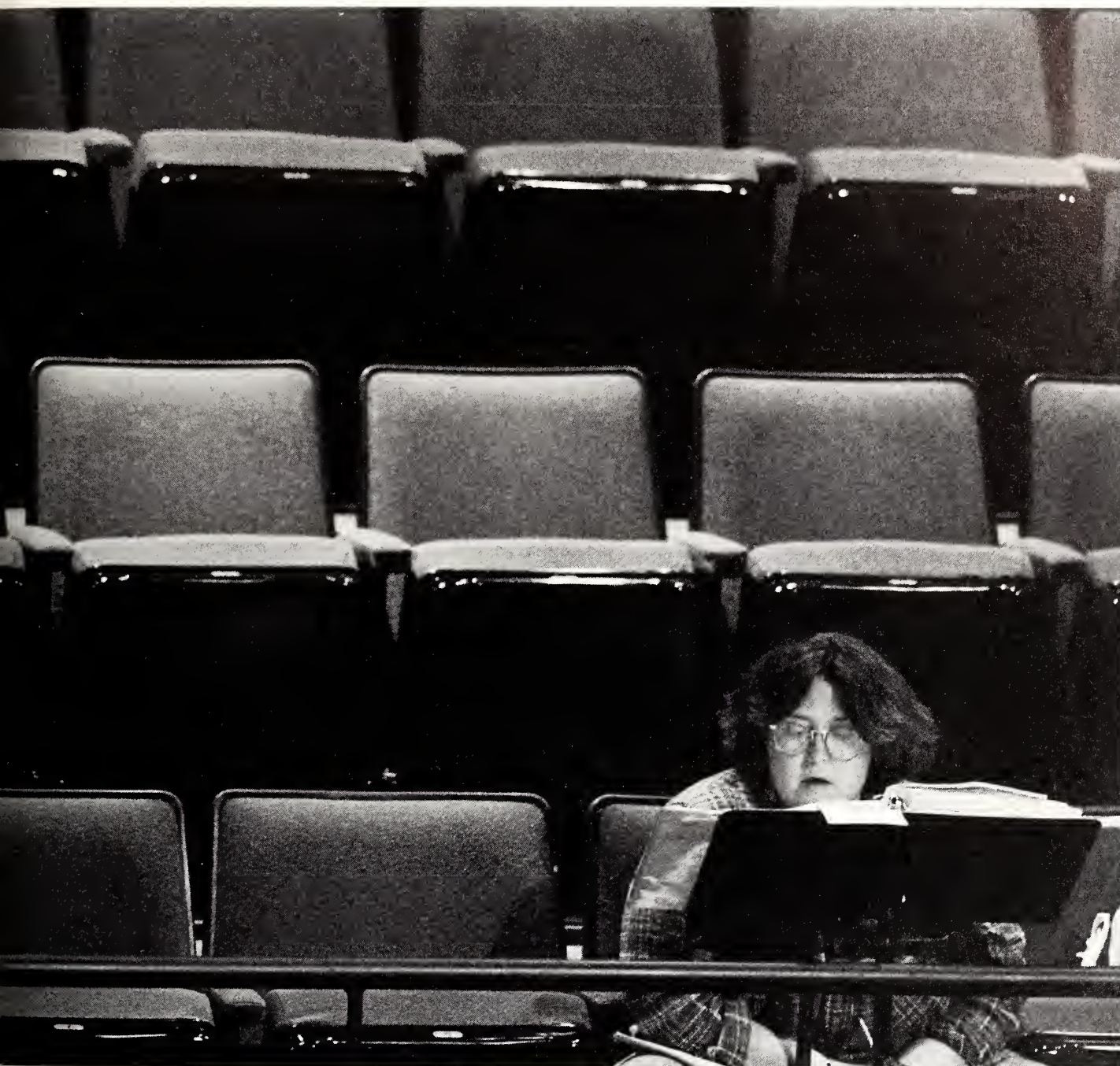
Front Row: Michelle Bennett, Brook Donley, Annette Lewis, Michelle Conner, Melanie Ebert, April Scott, LaShon Valle, Alice Thomas. **Second Row:** John Morland, Sarah Sporing, Heidi Bates, Jill Hayhurst, Mary Jo Minor, Jennifer Appelhanz, Amy Betz. **Back Row:** Virginia Moxley, Brian Wysocki, Mariah Tanner, Amy Schlabach, Wendy Garrett, Amy Moxley, Shelley White, Roland Ribordy.



INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Beena Mulkamala, Sridevi Jald, Prabhakar Purushothaman. **Second Row:** Vaishali Arjula, Rakhi Mahto, Venu Arunajatesan, Amarnath R. Poola. **Back Row:** Rashmiranjan Jyotiprakash, Madhusudhan Thota, Ashish Lal, Satish Palvai.





Terri Lee, senior in theatre and stage manager of the production, follows the script as the actors perform during rehearsal Feb. 7. Dress rehearsals were scheduled Sunday through Wednesday prior to the final performance. Students in the play practiced with the rest of the cast three hours per night, six days a week. Actors also practiced on their own. This was necessary because actors not only had to memorize their lines, but had to understand their character. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic) practise

Mom, played by Jill Huguet, graduate student in theatre, talks to Carisha Williams, senior in theatre and student director in charge of props, during play practice for "Tales of the Last Formicans." Auditions for K-State Theatre productions were held at the beginning of each semester in order for students to understand the commitment they were making. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



(continued from page 186)

"I focus a lot on my character and how I need to act in order to help the audience understand the character," Stonestreet said. "I'm a different type of actor and I take time getting to know my character. Becoming the character makes the play more interesting."

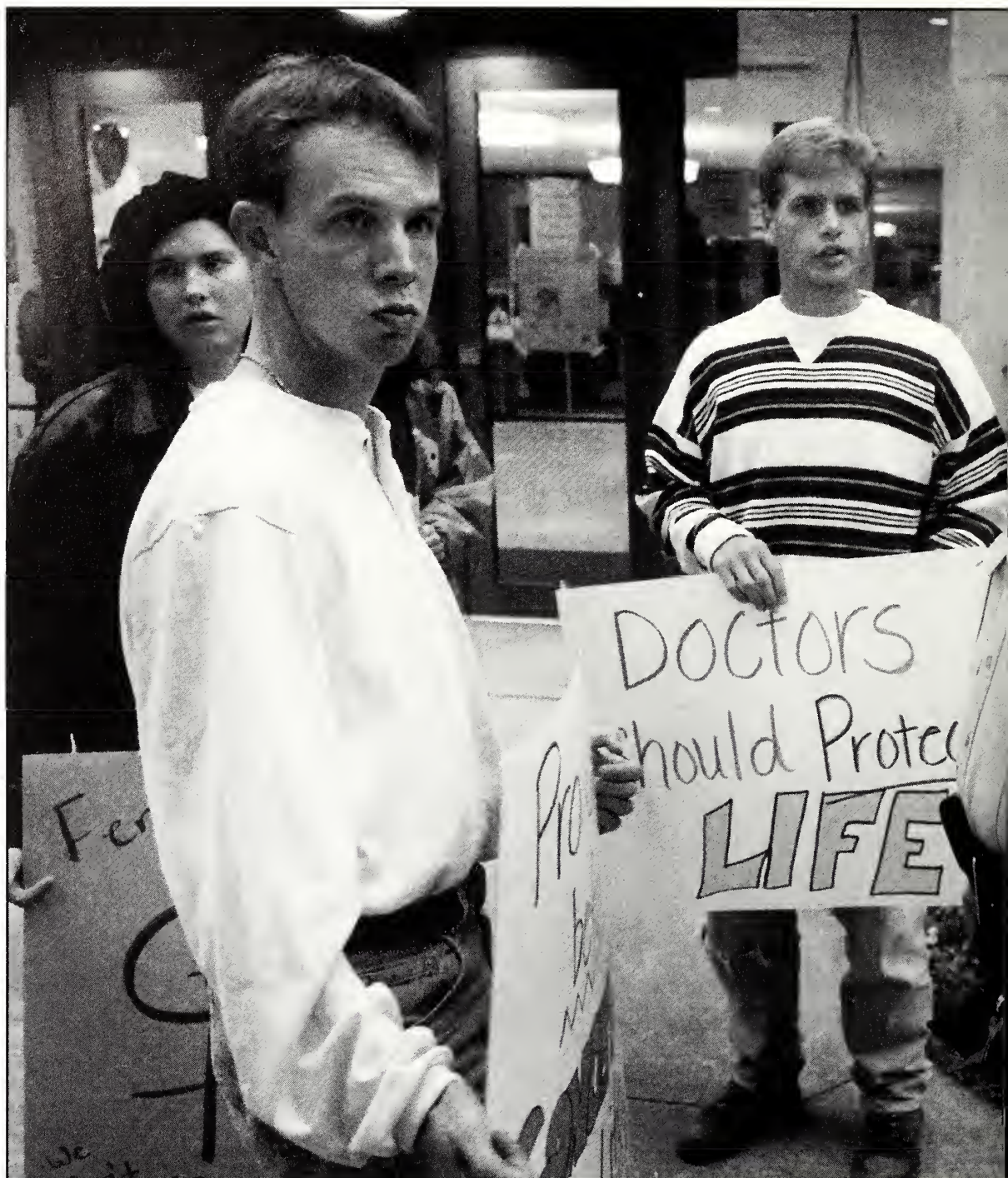
However, getting into character was not always an easy task.

"I play a 15-year-old in the play," Aaron Crispin, senior in radio/television, said. "It's hard to do that without making my character appear too old or too young. I have trouble with that more than anything."

A love for acting was not the only thing that motivated students to audition.

"One of the main reasons I tried out for this production was because I knew Kate was the director and I wanted to work with her before I graduated," Williams said. "This is my first experience working with Kate as a director and it's been a lot of fun."

K-State Police Sgt. Andrew Amaro informs members of the organization, Students for the Right to Life they were not allowed to protest on the sidewalks in front of McCain and that they would have to move to a grassy area in front of the auditorium. Richard Herman, University detective, said demonstrations were not restricted to these areas and the decision to ask the students to stop distributing the brochures was a misunderstanding. The students' actions were later determined to be legal. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Members of Students for the Right to Life hold their signs in the west lawn of McCain Auditorium in protest of Joycelyn Elders' lecture Oct. 5. As students entered McCain to hear the speech, about 15 Right to Life picketers held signs of protest outside and handed out pamphlets about Planned Parenthood's promotion of abortion and a list of Elders' controversial views. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





VIEWS

speaking out

—by the royal purple staff—

From raging debates in Washington, D.C., to protests at K-State, former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders couldn't escape controversy.

Speaking Oct. 5 during Racial Ethnic Harmony Week, Elders' pro-choice view on abortion sparked a picket by the Students for the Right to Life organization.

"Elders was not fit to speak at Racial Ethnic Harmony Week," Jennifer Talkington, club president and sophomore in speech pathology, said. "She is a promoter of pro-choice and Planned Parenthood."

As students entered McCain Auditorium to hear the speech, about 15 Right to Life picketers held signs of protest outside and handed out pamphlets about Planned Parenthood's promotion of abortion and a list of Elders' controversial views.

"The protesters really didn't have an effect on me," Katrina Stenfors, junior in accounting, said. "I was, however, impressed with their peaceful approach. I've seen Fred Phelps' group and they were more in your face."

While rumors had circulated that Phelps would picket the lecture, he failed to show up for the event.

After 45 minutes of picketing, K-State Police asked members of Students for the Right to Life to move away from the building to a grassy area on the south side of McCain and stop handing out pamphlets.

"I think they were expecting a more racial group," Talkington said. "They told us the only free-speech area was over by the Union or in front of Anderson, but all of campus is unrestricted to free speech."

Richard Herman, University detective, agreed demonstrations were not restricted to these areas.

"These two areas are only suggested as places for such demonstrations," Herman said. "All of campus is open to free speech as long as groups do not block public entrances or induce violence."

Herman said the decision to ask the students to stop distributing the brochures was a misunderstanding and the students' actions were later determined to be OK.

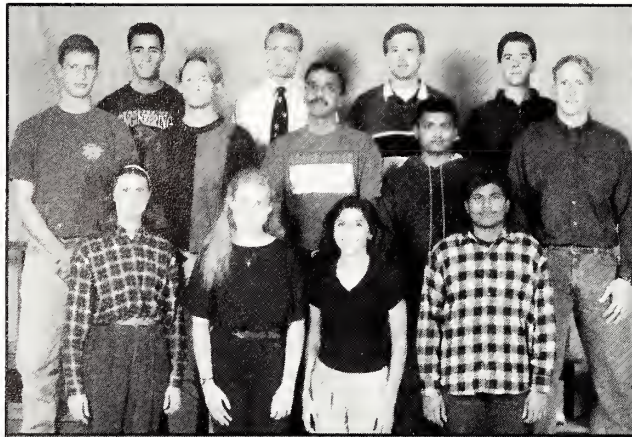
Talkington said Students for the Right to Life would continue to be seen and heard.

"If someone doesn't agree with something, keeping quiet isn't going to accomplish much," she said. "You have to speak up to make a difference."

IEEE

Institute for Electricity and Electronics

Front Row: Ruth Douglas Miller, Valerie Harndierks, P.J. Lakhani, Albert Balendran **Second Row:** John D. Mueller, Casey Sanborn, Mahesh Narasimhan, Ketul Shah, Ryan Neaderhiser **Back Row:** Mark Ahmadi, Darren McElfresh, Ed Hanks, Jeff Hall.



IEEE SALINA

Institute for Electricity and Electronics

Front Row: Henry Rose, Larry Farmer, David Delker, Rod Anderson **Back Row:** Gregg Clarkson, James Nelsen, Jason Beckman, Lonnie Burk, Mark Steger, August Ratzlaff, A.F.M. Rezaul Hassan, Matt Massey



INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Front Row: Elizabeth Bell, Nancy Mulvaney, Holly Bartley, Brandy Meyer **Second Row:** Michael Doerfler, Tara Hannebaum, Brian Zerr, Randi Pape, Brad Kramer **Back Row:** Wayne Winkle, Rob Potter, Angela Raymer, Elizabeth Van Goethem.



INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

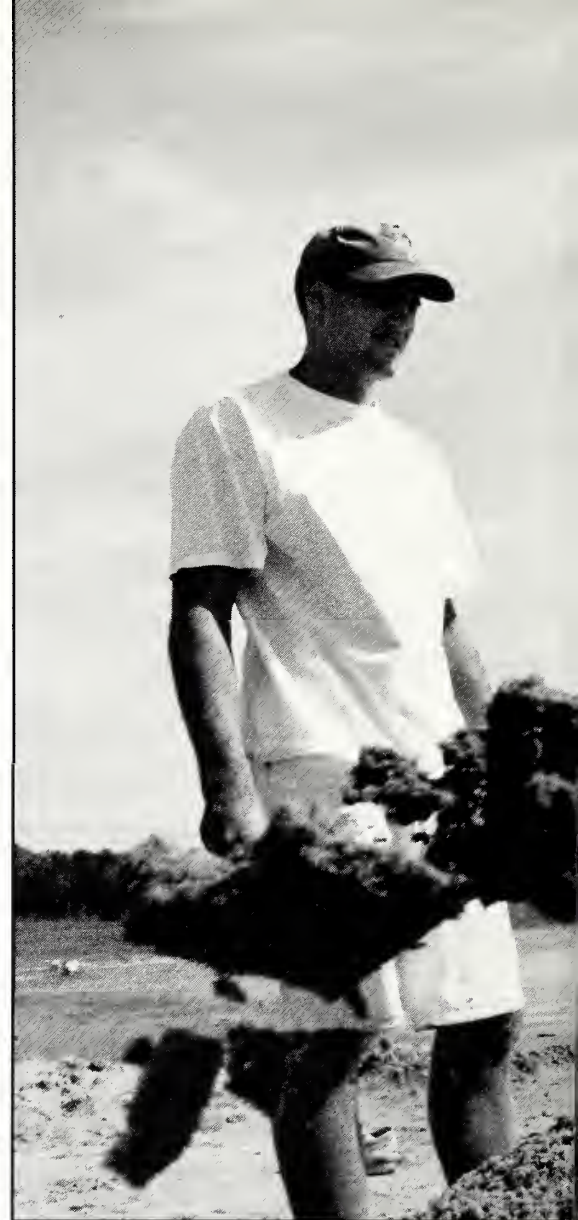
Front Row: Stephan Tubene, Shazia Aqeel, Nabeeha Kazi, Moira Wichman, Amarnath Poola **Second Row:** Manuri Nakkawita, Nausheen Kazi, Shin Gomita, Vaishali Arjula, Pmya Sambanvan, Nyambe Harleston **Back Row:** Gangyi Feng, Wei Xu, Madhusudhan Thota, Motaz Hourahi, Bharath Narayanan.



ITVA

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Kelley Bennett, Susan Overbay, Angie Pimsner, Janna Holcom **Back Row:** Greg Christman, Jason Knowles, Alan Marsh, Shane Fairchild.





Seniors in landscape architecture, Jason Windes and Brian Frownfelter participate in a sand castle-building contest at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Sept. 9. The two were part of a four-person team making a sculpture of the cartoon character Bullwinkle for their entry in the contest, which was sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students. Windes used his K-State ID as a trowel throughout the contest. (Photo by Cary Conover)

GET A CLUE

professors, practitioners discuss opinions

—by chris dean—

Grant Rickard, third-year architecture student, works with his teammates to construct a sculpture of the sphinx out of sand during AIAS's annual sandcastle building contest at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The contest was open to anyone who wanted to participate. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Professional architects, teachers and students from Iowa to Oklahoma converged in Manhattan for the Student, Educator, Practitioner's Forum April 7-9.

The K-State chapter of the American Institute for Architecture Students hosted the regional convention for their parent organization, the American Institute of Architects.

"It was designed to bring educators and professionals together and close the gap between them," Kim Murphy, junior in architecture, said. "There are a lot of discrepancies between what educators and practitioners think are important."

Students were allowed to sit in on the three-day conference and discuss how their education could be made more practical for the real world.

Before the convention, participants gathered for an ice breaker organized by AIAS members. The participants divided into small groups to collect puzzle pieces

and see who could put their puzzle together first.

"We hid the puzzle pieces in different stores along Poyntz and gave people clues to find them," Misty Hinkle, junior in interior architecture, said. "Then we went to a bar and put the puzzle together."

Murphy said no one on the scavenger hunt knew what the completed puzzle looked like until it was put together to show a domed temple.

Members did not just stay in Manhattan. Some trips sponsored by AIAS included Forum, a national AIAS convention in Oregon; Architrek, a trip to St. Louis, Mo., to visit the AIAS chapter at Washington University; and a regional convention in Nebraska.

"I've been to St. Louis several times so it wasn't as exciting as the Oregon trip," Grace Wallace, senior in architecture, said about Architrek. "It's always a lot of fun to get with other students and discuss our projects, though."

ICF

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Front Row: Kevin Larsen, Jimmy Goheen, Mary Bocox, Carl Ohrenberg, Heather Fosberg, Wade Weber. **Second Row:** Katherine DeWeese, Derrik Hubbard, Larry Moore, Sarah Lunday, Wendy Odle, Chrsty Rezza, Katherine Thompson, Brent Stritz, Steve Young, Jason Applegate. **Third Row:** Jay Johnson, Adrian Sealine, Valerie Lundy, Jennifer Worthen, Melissa Miller, Barbie Hodges, Jay Risner, Kelly Robinson, Chad Skinner. **Back Row:** Jeremy Warren, Lance Nelson, Tricia Troyer, Blake Thomas, David Goodman, Doria Unruh, Brian Welch, John Keller.



KANSAS STATE ENGINEERING MAGAZINE

Front Row: Sarah Roschke, Vuong Nguyen, Karen Dyson, Tonya Fulton. **Second Row:** DeRay Gamble, J.D. Stephney, Bret Grabbe, Sheldon Streeter, Paul Sweat, Greg Corder. **Third Row:** Richard Sirokman, Gary King, Melissa Kates, Danceka Marshall, Charles Riley. **Back Row:** Jim Agniel, Stacy Yeager, E.G. Taylor, Lawrence Oquendo, David Coleman III, Matt Whitlock.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Honorary Band Fraternity

Front Row: Monty Brown, William A. Wulkuhle, Jeff Bond. **Second Row:** Alex Shultz, Brent Marsh, Jeff Porter, Abe Smith. **Back Row:** Todd Bennett, David Lott, Kristine Hodges, John Moberg, Bob Lehman.



KAPPA OMICRON NU

Honorary Society

Front Row: Kerstina Stoner, Sarah Sporing. **Back Row:** Stacey Day, Heidi Nichues, Carolyn Schaeffer.



KSDB-FM

Executive Staff

Front Row: Joe Montgomery, Sarah Vogel, Chris Palmer, Robyn Horton, Pete Aiken. **Back Row:** Jamie Congrove, John Nelson, Steve Butler, Mark Good, Cara Hollandsworth.





Shelly Cox, sophomore in psychology, shines a flashlight on the sheet music for Adam Smith, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. Smith played his guitar during a bonfire retreat for the United Methodist campus ministry group. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

PEER SUPPORT

covenant provides common bond

—by lynn wuger—

Resting in front of the bonfire, Megan LaRue, freshman in interior design, and J.R. Glenn, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, sing religious camp songs with other members of the United Methodist Church Campus Ministries. The group met for the bonfire on Oct. 29. Members tried to provide a support system for students. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Peer groups made members of United Methodist Church Campus Ministries accountable for each other.

"The covenant discipleship groups are peer groups of four to six students that are student led and meet once a week, usually about an hour," Cindy Meyer, minister for UMC Campus Ministries, said. "The groups were set up as a support system for students."

Support groups were not new to UMC Campus Ministries.

"In the beginnings of the history of the church, members formed support groups to be accountable for each other," Carey Sterrett, group facilitator and sophomore in sociology, said. "That's what we do when we get together and talk about things that happen throughout the week."

When the six peer groups met at the beginning of the year, each group set forth a covenant, Sterrett said.

"We, as a group, decide what we want as our covenant," she said. "We work on things we may not be good at."

Members had to agree before the group covenant was set in stone, Meyer said.

"After the group agrees on the proposed covenant, they go out and try to do those things during the week," she said. "Then they get back together and go through the list of

things and talk about how they did."

Choosing a covenant was based on four areas — justice, compassion, worship and devotion.

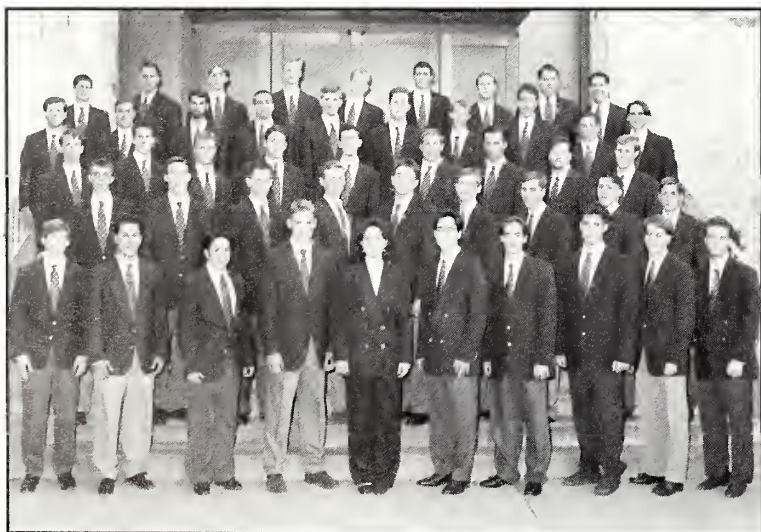
"Some of the covenants are often things like going to worship, reading scripture and praying," Meyer said. "And then some of them are more along the lines of social justice or mission types of things. There is supposed to be a good balance."

Sterrett said her group developed a covenant based on what they saw as the most important aspects of the four areas.

"In our group, part of our covenant is to go to church every Sunday and provide an offering, stand up for what's morally right, and try to acknowledge people on campus," she said. "A lot of our covenant is trying to become better people and getting to know each other as a group."

Involvement in the discipleship groups had increased in the past three years.

"Last year there were only two or three groups and this year we have five," Keri Stoner, group facilitator and sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, said. "The program has been very successful and student participation has significantly increased."



MENS GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Brian Olsen, David Goerzen, Lance Rosenow, Josh Bleeker, J.J. Kuntz, Lance McCarthy, Josh Sturgill, Chad Jacobs, Jamie Bush, Chris Collins. **Second Row:** Scott Marr, Brent Stirtz, Ryan Boman, David Klingele, Alex Stucky, Shaun Pickering, George Bocox, Jon Speegle, Joel Naegele. **Third Row:** Criag Cowles, Bil Mahan, Andy Matlock, Matt Larson, Chris Hansen, Patrick Kopfer Brandon Romberger, Wes Hay, Jim Stirling. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Hershberger, Grant Wilhite, Jeff Rankin, Travis Bloom, Paul Klingele, Mat Clifford, Tim Bannwarth, Troy Johnson, Travis Olson, David Jayne. **Back Row:** Aaron Rice, David Munson, Brian Hannah, Brad Randel, Jason Butell, Tyler Reynolds, Brian Hickey, Jeff Wilkinson, John Foust.



WOMENS GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Christina Smith, Mari McGraw, Michelle Abeyawardena, Beth Saylor, Michelle Herren, Molly Walter Valerie Henderson, Sara Pomerence, Emily Simpson, Carey Sterrett, Robin Cates, Emilie Lunsford, Robin Moss Elizabeth Miller, Linda Nyhart, Laura Duncan. **Second Row:** Rachel Stiff, Jennifer Hutchins, Jill Volland, Andrea Roth Amy Bingham, Jennifer Little, Karen Payne, Becca Stith, Melynn Serkes, Danielle Paris, Michelle Fore, Megumi Mori Christi Lackey, Monica Sharp, Meghan Carr. **Third Row:** Melissa Beachner, Miranda Killion, Denice Pekarek, Shannor Eastburn, Dana Soeken, Leann Brandt, Lisa McDougal, Debra Cutter, Constance Schurle, Terra Lockhart, Jennifer Lange, Kara Johnson, Megan Willis, Heidi Hartman, Carol Harder, Erin Caffery, Angela Dunham. **Back Row:** Erynne Dean, Leah Christians, Wendy Wenzel, Holly Wise, Jana Rakusanova, Emily Dane, Jennifer Kirkham, Beth Baalamn Susan Splichal, Stephanie Mendenhall, Stephanie Sapienza, Annette Kirkwood, Angelina Riley, Reva Hemme, Dana Barton, Jodi Armstrong.

FALSE ALARM

precautions taken to cease rumors

by mikki tice

David Cott, sophomore in agricultural journalism, turns to the side as the band performs "Low Brass" during the men's basketball game against Colorado. Band members had the opportunity to perform during men's and women's basketball games in the pep band. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

In the fall, the K-State Marching Band, pep band and other ensembles heard rumors of their organizations possibly losing privilege fees.

On Feb. 8, those rumors were laid to rest. The band was allocated 1 percent more of the privilege fees, while the football program lost 1 percent.

"There was a rumor going around that the band might lose their privilege fee, but in actuality, this rumor was a misunderstanding," John Potter, chairman of Student Senate and junior in business administration, said.

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said 95 percent of the bands' budget came from privilege fees.

"We receive between \$75,000 to \$79,000 a year from privilege fees, depending on enrollment," Tracz said.

The band used this money to pay for instruments, music, uniform replacement, paperwork, secretarial duties and instrument maintenance and repair, he said.

"I want to be part of a band program that is of national

prominence, that is excellent, has lots of kids in it, that serves the University, and without a budget, it can't be done," Tracz said.

Brent Marsh, head drum major and junior in sociology, said fee money was crucial to the marching band.

"Without the money from the flat fee, the marching band will no longer exist," he said. "The marching band will decrease in size, making the band smaller than it was in the 1980s."

Band membership had increased from 125 members two years ago to 272 members this year, Tracz said.

"There's a universal need and usage for the marching band, basketball band and the other ensembles that affect every student here," he said. "Our numbers have almost tripled because of the marching band."

Student Senate worked on a solution for allocating privilege fees that would affect organizations like the band.

(continued on page 198)



CHOIR

Front Row: Allison Rayl, Shannon Call, Kelli Berry, Heather Chesen, Amy Simmons, Katherine Fulkerson, Alisha Anderson, Becky Rabenseifner, Annette Kiser, Chyrstal Miles, Jessica Kincaid, Jennifer Cook, Candice Kugler, Amanda Smith, Katie DeWeese, Kendra Voight. **Second Row:** Abigail Morton, Mollie Gibbs, Jenny Stanley, Anne Walker, Corey Najatian, Sarah Kuhns, Rachel Stigge, Amy Verdon, Arianne Burger, Carissa Wall, Jennifer Blackburn, Lora Funk, Connie Wedel, Karen Doerr, Rebecca Thompson, Danielle Hett. **Third Row:** Erik Hogan, Paul Chang, Mark Barkman, Jon Schrag, Chad Pape, Matt Forsyth, Marc Sinderegger, Matt Marron, T.J. Schreiner, Justin Carlson, Clayton Kaus, Gregg Coup, Alan Hamilton, Jeff Bishop. **Back Row:** David Spiker, Adam White, Greg Holtaus, Aaron Austin, Jason Knowles, Mark White, Ben Schierling, Melvin Watson, Jason Rose, Brian Biermann, Nate Hancock, Hollis Berry, Kevin Bishop, Brad Rathliff, Ryan Norman.



CHORALE

Front Row: Jessica Cullison, Kristin DeWeese, Emily Miller, Melinda Rogge, Jeana Jacobs, Kim Jones, Beth Watts, Aletra Johnson, Rhessa Dohrmann, Marie Koehn. **Second Row:** Maria Jeffers, Jennifer Faulkner, Jana Llyod, Angela McAllister, Ann Giebler, Danderi Thompson, Mandy Reese, Sara Martin, Gina Zadina, Amy Clubine, Heather Lowe. **Third Row:** Joseph Ashley, Brandon Carlson, David Conklin, Joshua Ligon, Ben Griffin, Jeff Goering, Ed Adams, Drew Montgomery. **Back Row:** Ed Flora, Donnie Hickman, Brandon Emerson, Chris Masters, Jason Floyd, Phil Garrison, Chris Reid, Michael Hammond, Barb Starr, Michael Elder.

precautions

(continued from 197)

"Some areas of concern that directly affect privilege fee groups are protecting these groups from enrollment decreases, not enough money for equipment, emergency situations and no consideration for the marginal cost of additional students," Jeff Peterson, student body president and graduate student in animal science, said. "Our solution is that fees are tied to the number of credit hours, not students enrolled."

With the 1-percent increase, the marching band would receive 14 percent of the total privilege fee, Tracz said.

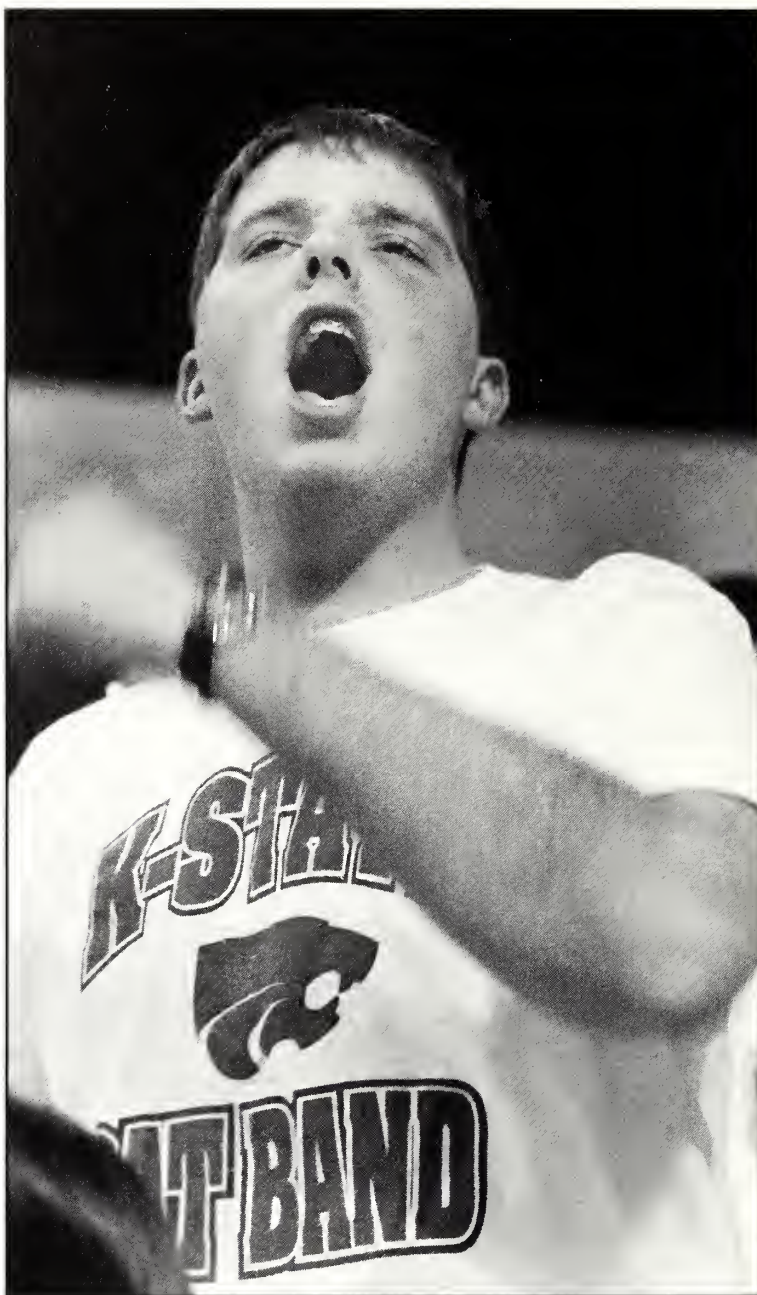
"The true irony is that these kids pay the SGA fees to fund the band, pay the credit to be in the band, pay \$95 for a secondary uniform to be dressed like the band and they sometimes do up to 20 hours of community service while they are in the band," he said. "And they pay to do this."

Kristine Hodges, senior in physical science, said although the band had dealt with not having enough money to support the size of the band before, it would have hurt them to be put on a smaller budget.

"It would greatly disable the band as far as being able to get new instruments, new uniforms, repair instruments and to use practice facilities," she said. "I enjoy band and I'm going to do it no matter what, but sometimes it seems unreasonable to have us put so much of our own money in to be able to be in the band."

Jason Musick, trumpet player and freshman in music education, reacts to a call made by a referee during the Colorado State game Feb. 7. The pep band cheered on the Wildcat basketball team during over time of the game.

They played at many of the men's and women's games. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



K-STATE SINGERS

Front Row: Kevin Clark, Staci Blackwell, Travis Young, Tara Bohn, Benji Kruse **Second Row:** David Haines, Sydney Baugh, Marcie Madden, David Baehler **Third Row:** Kory Rhine, Melissa Dorman, David Fairbanks, Stephanie Johnson, Mike Nash **Back Row:** Jon Daugherty, Gretchen Schulteis, Chris Brake.



KANSAS STATE ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Melissa Miller, Miranda Boettcher, Dale Staten, Marsha Lobmeyer, Dr. David Littrell, Kristin Hermes, Cathy Blair, Darrin Fincher, Scott Pamley **Second Row:** Erica McKinney, Amanda Smith, Laura McGill, Shyllette Carson, Karen Frayser, Christina Neely, Lyndal Nyberg, Melissa Lampe, Holly Rhodes **Third Row:** Chien-Chien Stucky, Tom Peterson, Rebecca Jacobs, Emily Kerr, Regina Davis, Sally Shepard, Jeremy Seeman, Deandra Wirth, Stacy Marshall, Dawn Zitko, Heather Smith, Amy Bollard, Melvin Watson, Jessica Hammond, Brigetta Sandquist, Kate Gilliland **Fourth Row:** Molly Taylor, Cory Stamper, Cathy Mowry, Heather Bonar, Michael Elder, Paul Schimming, Beth Gooldy, Nancy Calhoun, Dan Beich, Karen Kimbrough, Jaques Wood, Deirdre Leahy, Jonathon Szeto **Fifth Row:** Willene Decker, Caryle Guffey, Jennifer Long, Martin Shobe, Luke Chaffee, Scott Goldsmith, Marc Riegel, Cami Roehr, Paul Chang, Wes O'Connor, Jennifer Kamp, Chad Lyons, Jade Murphy **Back Row:** Tiffany Cutler, Beelin Soo, Darren Duff, Brandon Lapo, Brian Brooks, Troy Diehl, Dan Lee, Brian Brooks, Glenn Lavezzi, James Wilson.



Band Director Frank Tracz looks over the pep band play list for the next break in action during a men's basketball game in Bramlage Colesium. The pep band was split into three smaller pep bands so members only had to play at every third basketball game. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

KSNEA

Kansas State National Educators Association

Front Row: Ray Kurtz, Kristie Kerschen, Stacey Wittman, Snehal Bhakta. **Back Row:** Monica Mattison, Heather Martinez, Shelly Kamp-schroeder, Salina Smith, Gina Holden.



KSSSLHA

Kansas State Student Speech, Language, Hearing Association

Front Row: Jenelle Green, Rachel Vander Velde, Stephanie Wartman. **Back Row:** Lisa Oliver, Lori Ballou.



KSU COMMITTEE ON RELIGION

Front Row: Don Fallon, Carrie Clark, Nusheen Ameenuddin, Debbie Perlman. **Back Row:** Shih-Yen Lin, Ramu Aizenman.



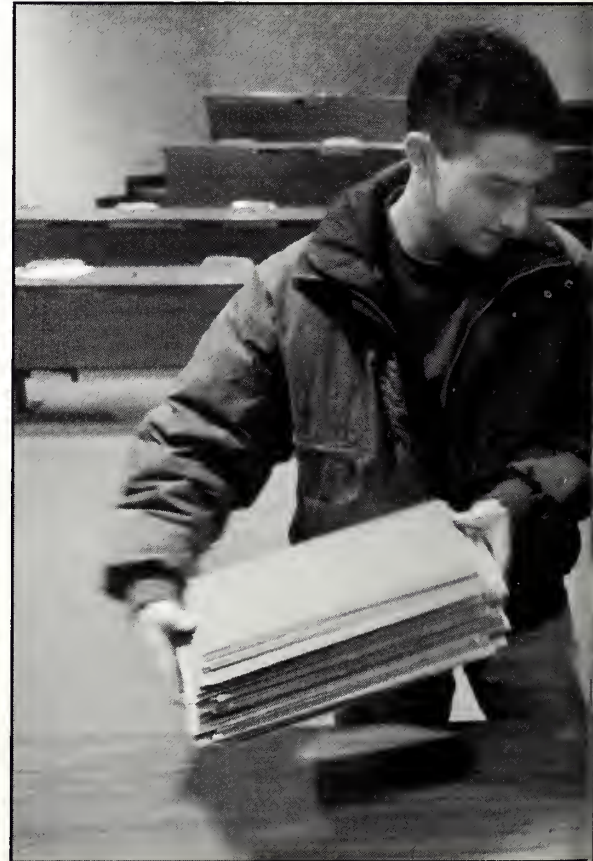
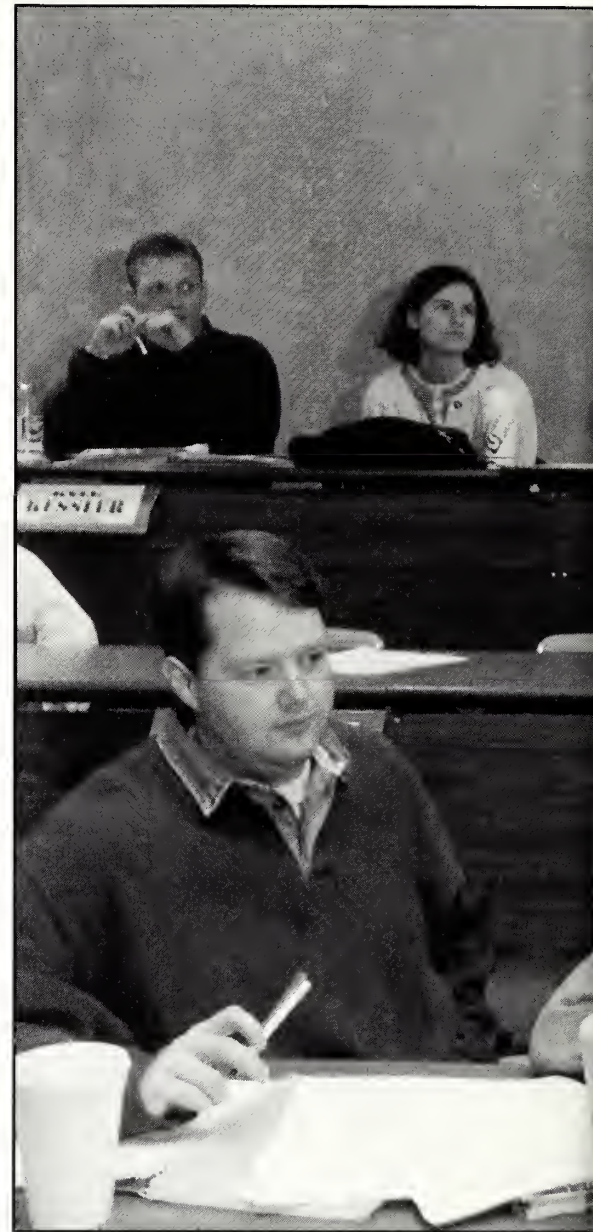
KSU CRICKET CLUB

Front Row: Adeel Aqeel, Farhan Shaikh, Sohail Malik, Syed Shakir, Mushtaq Ahmad Khan. **Back Row:** Shazia Aqeel, Muhammad Qadeer Akram, M. A. Amanullah, Faisal Khan, Muhammad Junaid Khawaja, Farha Aqeel.



KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Sharon Poulter, Russell Mueller, Mara Barngrover, Becca Teff. **Second Row:** Marj Barngrover, Becky Molzen, Barb Stockard, Jeni Brockman, Terri Jones, Joey Willhite, April Martin, Nikki Thompson. **Third Row:** Perry Piper, Laura Mages, Mandy Limpus, Karen Moorman, T.L. Meyer, J.D. Weber, Mary Beth Sands. **Back Row:** Robert Poulter, Cinnamon Greenberg, Joan Pierce, James Miller, Tammy Brush, Brian Gray, Randel Raub.





MONEY

by sarah garner

ot many students dealt with millions of dollars everyday, but those who did took their responsibilities seriously.

Student Governing Association oversaw a privilege fee system of \$7.7 million from fall 1995 to summer 1996.

"Students at K-State have an incredible amount of power," Mark Tomb, privilege fee chairman and junior in economics, said. "We have been very lucky that the administration has allowed us to remain in control of our fee structure."

In the spring, Student Senate reviewed more than \$3.7 million in fees, including the student health fee of \$2.5 million and the athletic fee of \$600,989.

Steve Weatherman, business senator and senior in marketing, said it was sometimes difficult to decide how to vote on legislation involving student money.

"It's really important that students let me know how they feel, but it doesn't always happen that way," he said. "On issues when the students let me know how they feel, I vote according to that, but when they don't, I have to go with how I think they feel."

There were sometimes disagreements among senators about how they voted, said Chris Avila, SGA treasurer/Allocations committee chair and graduate in counseling and educational psychology.

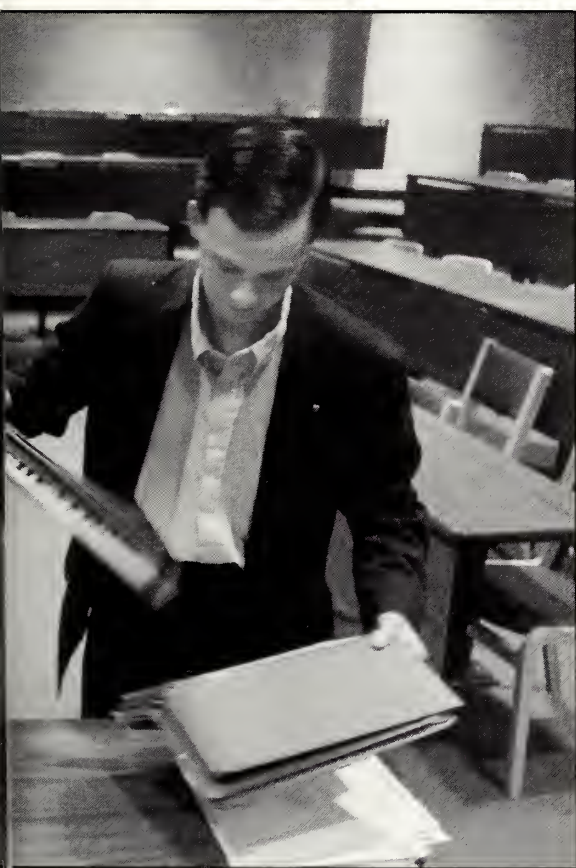
"Senators get caught between loyalties," he said. "Student senators will vehemently disagree with each other based on these loyalties."

Avila said his committee dealt with about \$2.3 million each semester and Tomb said his committee worked with approximately \$7 million a semester.

These committees had eight members, each who voted on legislation that would later go to the Senate floor to be voted on by the entire student governing body.

Weatherman said he sometimes felt uncomfortable making decisions about how to spend other students' money.

"I think it's a huge responsibility," he said. "I don't always feel comfortable with it, but I do the best I can."



Standing as she addresses senators, Amy Donaghy, arts and sciences senator and sophomore in pre-medicine, requests her fellow senators research the student health privilege fee before that next week's meeting. The student health fee was tabled Feb. 15 because the senators felt uninformed about the fee. Lafene had asked for a \$20 per semester increase in the student health fee. The proposed privilege fee increase would be a 3-percent decrease in the center's overall operating budget. Lafene officials said it was needed to compensate for a \$2.4-million reserve, which had been rapidly declining since the student health fee was decreased from \$80 to \$70 per semester in 1994. Tabling the fee shortened the meeting by two hours, senators said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Bret Glendening, SGA parliamentarian and sophomore in agricultural economics, helps John Potter, Student Senate chairperson and junior in political science pick up name cards after a Senate meeting in the Union Big 8 room. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

KSU ROLLERHOCKEY CLUB

Front Row: Kevin Peterson, Amanda Lee, Ryan Andersen. **Back Row:** Michelle Mize, Kurt Duvall, Mike Schudel, Phil Simpson.



KSU RUGBY

Front Row: Tim Harrold, Jimmy Scritchfield, Tim Martin, Ryan Robke. **Second Row:** Cody French, Jess Golden, Michael Skahan, Dow Richards, Randy Kusler. **Third Row:** Andy Rungay, Matt Truta, Scott Cohorst, Bryan Feldkamp, Pete Winkelbauer, Chris Smith. **Back Row:** Nathan Hashagen, Brandon Derks, Scott Hamilton, Matt Niemeyer, Brian Schirk.



KSU STUDENT FOUNDATION

Front Row: Doug Shults, Leigh Teagarden, Deborah Hollis, Sally Larson, Michelle Belcher, Melissa Hoyt. **Second Row:** Susan Hattberg, Jennifer Strait, Brian Schmanke, Gregory Reiser, Dale Pracht, Janelle Boisseau, Stacy Foulk, Heidi Hartman. **Third Row:** Andrea Dowling, Tammy Macy, Jade Murphy, Renee Fisher, Nick Graham, Melissa Fisher, Kelly Flynn, Kathy Hill, Jason Butell. **Back Row:** Doug Spencer, Ben Warta, Shawna Smith, Paul Freeland, Todd Briggeman, Dustin Petz, Doug Coffman, Linda Innes.



KSU WATERSKI TEAM

Front Row: Chris Jones, Teryl Hixon, Lori Wendling, Jaime Arb, Kay Lynn Summervill, Fred Gibbs. **Second Row:** Aaron Pearse, David Weigand, Cory Huey, Doug Rothgeb, Shane Price. **Back Row:** Brock Landwehr, Blake Shideler, Greg Vogrin, Travis Teichmann, Travis Pape, Brenden Wirth.



MARKETING CLUB

Front Row: Lynn Balthrop, Debi Borck, Cathy Stephenson, Sean Ehlinger, Kristi Siegrist. **Second Row:** Dana Flood, Felicia Cook, Dana Soeken, Corey Grosse, Travis Angel, Neill Flood. **Back Row:** Doug Toomay, Stephen Brown, Heath Sump, Doug Bassett, Craig Cline, Jeremy Blair.





POINTS

among the nation's best

—by kris bethea and j.j. kuntz—

hoping to compete nationally, Table Tennis Club members took their hobby to the next level.

"I played against a man from Germany with no arms and one leg," Joshua Bartel, KSU Table Tennis Club president and graduate student in mechanical engineering, said. "He was incredible."

Bartel, who said he was considered a disabled table-tennis player because he had extreme arthritis in his joints, was on reserve for the paraplegic Olympic team.

"He is the top player on the table tennis team," David Surowski, faculty adviser and professor of mathematics, said. "What makes him unique is that he is disabled."

Surowski said the club played an important role in the players' lives.

"It is something to do that I look forward to every week," Bartel said. "I feel like I put (tennis) before my school work."

The club had been active since July 1988, when Surowski and Todd Cochrane, associate professor in mathematics, formed the group.

Membership fluctuated between 10 and 15 people, Surowski said.

"The club is a small but intense group," he said. "What I see in the club is a steady growth in the players. Everyone rated a good 300 to 400 points higher than before, including myself."

Although team members traveled to competitions together, they participated as individuals. Some members attended up to 10 tournaments a year.

Bartel said he had seen improvements during the five years he had played with the club.

"I used to be the worst player," Bartel said. "Now I am ranked in the top five in the state."

Table-tennis ranking was done differently than that of most sports. A person's ranking was not determined by the number of games they won, but by how many points they collected by defeating higher- and lower-ranked opponents.

"You go to a tournament and the other person's rating as compared to your own is what you are competing against," Jason Orme, junior in accounting, said. "It is what determines the points you can gain or lose. You gain points if you win, and you lose points if you lose."

Bartel said only three people in Kansas had more than 2,000 points, a mark that signified a player was one of the nation's best.

"I have 1,930 points, so hopefully in the next two to three tournaments I will reach 2,000," Bartel said. "My goal is to reach much higher than that."



Jason Orme, junior in accounting, plays table tennis at the Episcopal Campus Ministry. Orme was one of several members of the table tennis club who met on Tuesdays and Thursdays. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

At one time in table tennis' history, the ECM's all-purpose room was full of tables. Since club numbers had dwindled, only two tables were set up. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Jennifer Ohmes, junior in mass communications, is tackled by a member of the opposing team. The rules for women's rugby were the same as the rules for men's rugby, although the women's games were slightly slower-paced, Becky Burton, team coach and graduate student in biology, said. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

During the Sept. 23 tournament, Shannon Doll, graduate student in microbiology, chases after a Kansas City player. This was the first year the women's rugby team hosted their own tournament since 1992. The event raised \$1,000 for the organization. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Doll attempts to kick the ball from a Kansas City player while Julie Lilien, freshman in arts and sciences, and Ohmes rush to catch up. Although they needed 15 players to compete, the team only had 12, so they borrowed players from other schools. Both students and non-students could participate in the sport. The team ended the season with an 8-3-1 record. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

SPIRIT

—by stephanie schmutz and marla sherrill—

Although they needed 15 players to compete in a regulation game, the women's rugby team had only 12 on their roster.

However, low numbers didn't stop them from having a winning 8-3-1 season.

The team recruited rugby players from other teams when participating in tournaments.

"We have good relations with KU and they helped us out at tournaments when we needed it," Jennifer Ohmes, club president and junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "Sometimes they thought they had won the game for us but we knew we did it ourselves."

Although the club had trouble filling the required slots, Julie Hix, team vice president and school of veterinary medicine research assistant, said this would not be a problem in the future because of the increase in returning members.

"I've been an officer since I joined the team," she said. "We have a good base for officers. We're getting more experience because people are staying longer."

Students and non-students could join the team.

"I first learned about the team here at K-State from a table in the Union," Hix said. "I was interested in a team sport and I thought rugby looked good."

Potential members were not required to be familiar with rugby before joining the team.

"We have a lot of women participate from Fort Riley, K-State staff, and members from the community," Ohmes said. "We don't require any knowledge of the game, just a love for athletics."

Becky Burton, team coach and graduate student in biology, had been involved with the women's rugby team since coming to K-State.

"I love the game," Burton said. "I played for five years at the University of Montana and coached and played at Montana State before coming here."

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spirit

(continued from page 205)

Burton had been coaching since receiving her certification from the USA Rugby Football Union.

"A lot of people don't know what women's rugby is about," she said. "All the rules are the same as men's rugby, men's is just a little faster-paced."

Travel expenses exceeded the team's University budget, so members had car washes and cleaned Bramlage Coliseum to raise money to help pay expenses.

"People were good at pitching in and doing their share," Burton said. "We want to make it as fun as possible, so we would go out to eat or attend the (football) game together before we worked."

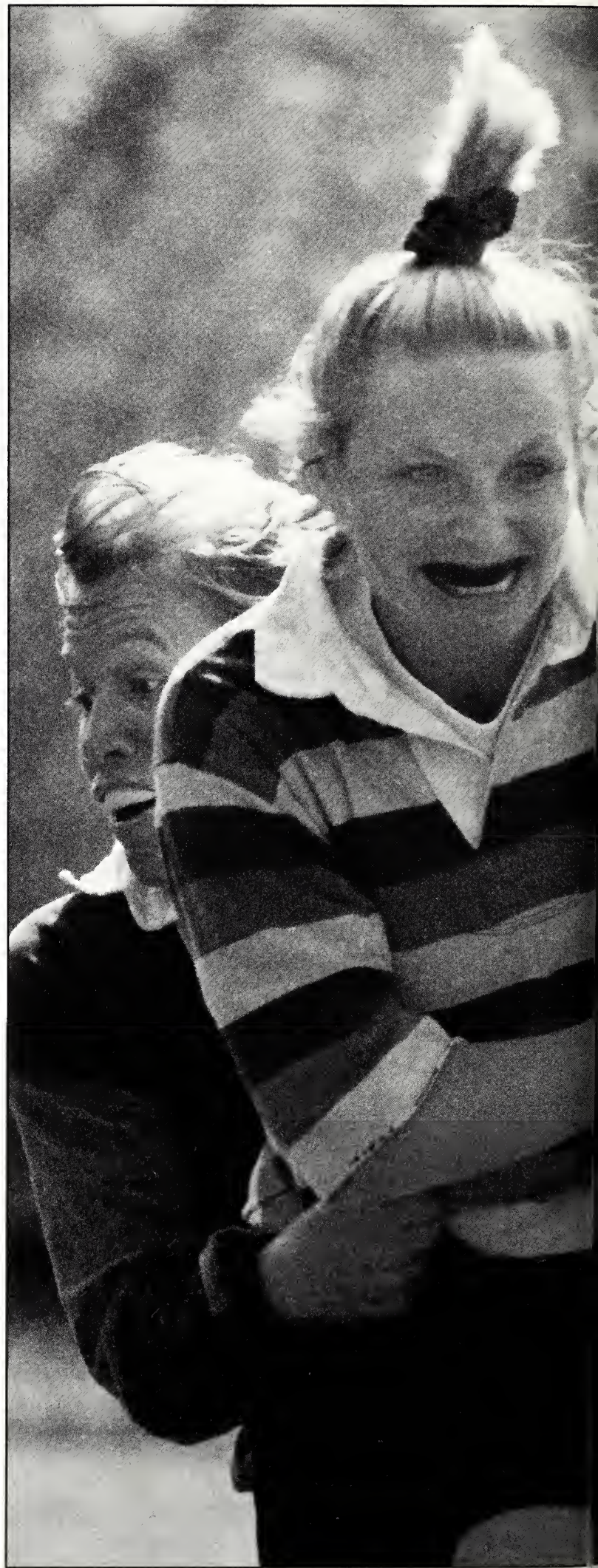
The money raised not only allowed the group to travel, but also helped them sponsor their own tournament.

"We were able to host the first tournament since 1992," Ohmes said. "We had eight teams participate from various states."

The fall tournament Nov. 4-5 at Tuttle Creek State Park raised money for a future travel and expense fund. Burton said the team made about \$1,000 from the event.

"The tournament was the highlight of the season for the team," Hix said. "We all pulled together and worked hard. We are a close-knit group and we work together both on and off of the field."

During a tournament Sept. 9 at Tuttle Creek River Pond, Doll tackles a member of the Kansas City team. The members of the women's rugby team paid for the trips to various tournaments with University funds and through fund raisers. The team also hosted their first tournament since 1992, which brought in \$1,000. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





MARLATT HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Tim Hanzlik, James Hall, C. George Rothwell, Thomas Madison, Kevin Clark. **Second Row:** Mark Herynk, Kevin Walker, Jeremy Rogge, Marc Jones. **Back Row:** Ryan Jensen, Trent Schaaf, David May, Chris Webster, Rajesh Bhakra.



MCCAIN AMBASSADORS

Front Row: S. Lyndsay Spire, Brook Donley, Kimberly Jones, Caisha Williams, Stacy Foulk. **Second Row:** Jennifer Gassmann, Melissa Hittle, Emily Simpson, Keely Shields, Maureen Ashe, Nancy Grubb. **Back Row:** Doug Coffman, Eric Rapley, Justin Crawshaw, Ryan Norman, Todd Lakin.



MICROBIOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Cornelius Dukelow, William Greiner, Kara Ferguson, Becca Lohman, Tasha Karl. **Second Row:** Karen Rioch, Angela Riley, Angie Herpich, Ryan Shields, Antoine Perchellet. **Back Row:** Gabi Bremer, Jeremy Brandt, Jim Broughm, Corey Broughman, Christine Tittle, Jennifer Brisson.



MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Elissa Schell, Craig Jones, Denise Wilson, Wendy Krotz. **Second Row:** Bridget Porter, Megan White, Sandra Leighty, Erin Underwood, Christie Smith, Arica Dohm. **Third Row:** Mateo Remsburg, Brad Boldridge, Jeff Macoubrie, Craig Benson, Matt Michchl, Adam Lagree, Kenneth Hancock. **Back Row:** Joseph Ashley, Brent Perkins, Scott Hines, Brian King, Tad Hernandez, Donald Greer.



MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Executive Staff

Front Row: Joseph Ashley, Kenneth Hancock. **Second Row:** Sandra Leighty, Adam Lagree, Christie Smith, Arica Dohm. **Back Row:** Brad Boldridge, Brent Perkins, Brian King, Scott Hines, Tad Hernandez.

MOORE HALL STAFF

Front Row: Julie Cates, Kimberly Harden, Darren McElfresh. **Second Row:** Mateo Remsburg, Nonnie Shivers, Janine Preston, Bridget Porter, Toni Henderson. **Back Row:** Paul Colwell, Craig Benson, Jon Daugharthy, Brent Marsh.



MORTAR BOARD

Front Row: Terri J. Harris, Sarah Schroeder, Jenny Bradley, Catherine Williams, Natalie Lehman, Carrie Cox. **Second Row:** Shanté Moore, Jeni Ann Blain, Ann Marie Riat, Kimberly Mosier, Crystal Bailey, Amy Gates, Melanie Ebert, Kristen McGrath, Lisa Hofer, Jodi Dawson, Ann Arnold. **Third Row:** Brian Hesse, Patricia Stamm, Chad Asmus, Kelly Strain, Elizabeth King, Hayley Breil, Katie Thomas, Mike Seyfert, Marty Gilmore, Marvin Schlatter. **Back Row:** Greg Roth, Kyle Campbell, Brian Buford, Eric Rapley, Colby Jones, Ray Schieferecke, Greg Gehrt, Joe Stein.



NAMA

National Agri-Marketing Association

Front Row: Kenneth Kalb, Kerry Boydston, Chris Stockebrand, Scott Foote, Julie Strickland. **Second Row:** Orlen Grunewald, Kara Lowe, Jodi Young, Dixie Theurer, Jill King, Wynn Dalton, Michelle Ecklund, Charles Durbin. **Third Row:** Jill Wilson, Staci Stuber, Sara Zenger, Kelli Ludlum, Justin Edwards, Kerry Hein, Chad Banks. **Back Row:** Leslie Carlson, Scott Jeschke, Derek Roth, Scott Lynn, Darrin Sothers, Bert Glendening, Darrin Hiebert.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

Front Row: Sandra Leighty, Charisse Wilson, Mandi Horney. **Second Row:** Mateo Remsburg, Nicole Ingalls, Jennifer Lange, Sara Splichal, Danielle Paris, Michelle Black. **Third Row:** Julie Cates, Carrie Ambler, Marcia Hellwig, Nikki Thompson, Lynn Mastro. **Back Row:** Paul Colwell, Michael Kerr, Matthew Derezinski, Dave Hasemann, Jason Oblander, Aaron Truax.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

Front Row: Cherie Clay, Esi Gharthey-Tague, Alice Walker, Stacy Yeager, Tamara Morrow. **Back Row:** Robert Handy, Khris House, Marlene Davis, Cedric Harrison, Colette McLemore.





Yan Zhang, age 6, puts the finishing touches on Sally Gao's, age 6, hair before the children's fashion show that was part of the Mid Autumn Festival Party. Wei Xu, club president and graduate student in engineering, said the festival was the second-most important festival in China. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



During the Mid Autumn Festival Party, Haijun Wei, graduate student in chemistry, serves food in Pottorf Hall in Cico Park. More than 250 people participated in the Sept. 10 event, which also included a fashion show and a dance. The party was only one of the many activities the Chinese Students and Scholars Association participated in. About 200 people from the mainland of China attended K-State each year. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

CELEBRATION

chinese students remember holidays

by sarah garner

Members of the University's largest international student organization gathered to ring in the Year of the Moth.

The lunar new year celebration Feb. 18 was the most important festival in China, said Shucheng Zhang, Chinese Students and Scholars Association vice president and graduate student in pathology.

"The festival is a time for Chinese people to get together with their families and friends," he said. "About half of Asian countries celebrate it like we do."

The 220-member association, had organized the New Year celebration for the past 10 years. Members had the event one day earlier than the Feb. 19 holiday so

festivities could be during a weekend.

"I think it lets students in this country join in so they could learn some Chinese traditions," Zhang said. "It also increased the relations among the Chinese students."

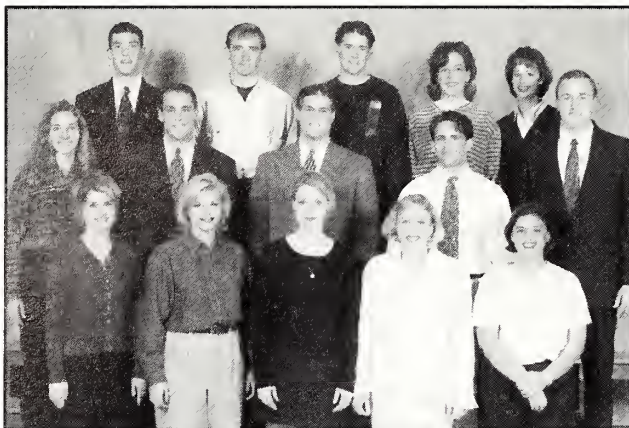
About 1,250 students attended the celebration, he said.

Wei Xu, club president and graduate student in engineering, said members served about 15 different kinds of Chinese food at the event.

"We prepared enough food to feed everybody," Zhang said. "People from China and Taiwan joined together for the event and we felt that it was very successful."

ORDER OF OMEGA

Front Row: Lisa Hofer, Jeri Ann Blain, Caisha Williams, Kristine Jantz, Stacey Weir. **Second Row:** Christine Hathaway, Shane Scott, Ryan Holt, Todd Lakin, Joe Stein. **Back Row:** Chris Hansen, Toby Rush, David Harrison, Amy Vaughan, Ann Arnold.



PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Sohail Malik, Nabeeha Kazi, Shazia Aqeel, Farha Aqeel, Nausheen Kazi. **Second Row:** M. A. Amanullah, Muhammad Qadeer Akram, Muhammad Junaid Kahawaja, Adeel Aqeel, Mushtaq Ahmad Khan. **Back Row:** Faisal Khan, Syed Shakir, Farhan Shaikh.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

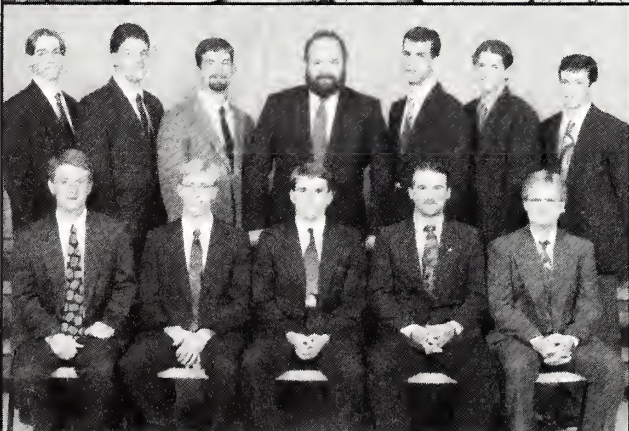
Front Row: Jeri Ann Blain, Gabrielle Gegen, Ann Marie Riat, Megan Bolinder, Kori Keeton, Amy Sutton. **Second Row:** Kristie Kerschen, Sarah Vogel, Dawn Myers, Lea Ann Wendling, Lindsay Meetz. **Third Row:** Angie Stump, Tricia Bentley, Hang Nguyen, Jana Franz, Miranda Boettcher. **Back Row:** Mary Fields, Amy Nery, Stacie Matous, Becky Hayden, Kim Thompson.



PI TAU SIGMA

Mechanical Engineering Honor Society

Front Row: Randy Schwartz, Kurt Chipperfield, Brent Macha, Ty Clark, Jamison Cawley. **Back Row:** Joel Lundquist, Jason Russell, Tom DeDonder, Robert Domann, Jason Bergkamp, David Harrison, Bryan Long.



PRE-LAW CLUB

Front Row: Todd Lakin, JoAnna Rothwell, Chris Hansen, Michael Henry. **Back Row:** Laura Bathurst, David Bealby, Calvin D. Kim.





Some of the basics for scuba diving include a mask and a snorkel. In February, Union Activities Board notified Hull the club had been approved. Hull looked for funding for the newly formed club to buy the necessary equipment for club members to use during the certification process. The fees for the club ranged from \$5 for full-time students to \$10 for part-time students. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Checking over his tank and vest, Tom Hull, club president and sophomore in pre-dentistry, makes sure everything is in place before entering the Natatorium diving well. Hull found support for the scuba club from an article that ran in the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester. He also manned a booth during the Activities Carnival in the K-State Union during the fall. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

WATER

by j.j. kuntz

Coming to the water's surface out of breath and curious after following a giant sea turtle, Thomas Hull, Scuba Diving Club president and sophomore in pre-dentistry, hoped to share his fascination of the underwater world with others.

"I was in the Navy when we pulled into the Virgin Islands. I decided to try snorkeling," Hull said. "I got behind this turtle and followed it. I forgot I needed to go up and breathe. When I got up to the surface I was tired, but wished that I could have stayed down longer."

So Hull tried scuba diving and decided the sport, a technique allowing divers more time to explore, would be enjoyable and beneficial for other students.

"I stood before one of Dr. Lon Kilgore's classes and asked if there would be any interest," he said. "Seeing the hands of about 10 people out of a class of about a 100, I felt there would be a good chance of involvement."

Hull displayed club information in the K-State Student Union during the fall Activities Carnival and interested students signed a petition.

"I know the response was greater than I expected," Hull said. "Many people in Kansas can't get over the fact that diving isn't associated with Kansas."

An article featuring the club was published in the Kansas State Collegian during the spring semester and the response was great, A.J. Lana, freshman in milling science, said.

"I have never had the opportunity to go somewhere nice and dive. When I read about the club in the Collegian, I was really gung-ho about it," Deb Quin, printing process supervisor, said.

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PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB

Front Row: Shannon Voelker, Cathie Saal, Darcey Wiens, Kristi Hann. **Second Row:** Courtney Long, Michelle Leuell, Natalie Dickey, Rachel Wallin, Renee Padgett. **Back Row:** Erin Willoughby, Ellen Carpenter, Mike LaPlaca, Tina Allen.



PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Front Row: Natalie Lehman, Kelly Schmitz, Jana Lloyd, Trent Foster, David Noll, Aric Craven. **Second Row:** Stacey Terpening, Megan Theel, Brook Donley, Regina Odle, Dana Davidson, Chad Cure, Amy Short. **Back Row:** Kady Ashin, Jamie Sledd, Lori Snook, Kelly Burness, Cathie Saal, Nicole Falcon, Kim Giefer.



PRE-VERETERINARY CLUB

Front Row: Julie Sinclair, Becky Holt, Michelle More, Hilary Baugh, Tiffany Cutler, Alicia Collins. **Second Row:** Sarah Pursell, Robert Dudley, Leo Nickel, Dannie Burrus, Gena Holthaus, Colleen Dunavan, Stefanie Huff, Tim Coy. **Back Row:** Brandon Plattner, Brett Hoagland, Ross Ditus, Eric Carlson, Jarrod Jones, Michael Staggs, Lindsey Culp, Thomas Svoboda.



PRE-VERTERNIARY CLUB

Front Row: Jolene Moreland, Crista Andres, Melissa Gibson, Karen Maddy, Tiffany Pollard, Hilary Ellyson, Kristin Boos. **Second Row:** Kathleen O'Brien, Kell David Harrison, Bryan Long, Misty Wilhite, Jennifer Bean, Dawn Van Buren, Melissa Mora. **Third Row:** Christopher Schwarz, Sara Throne, Christina Frick, Loretta Bell, Amy Estes, Dana Mayer, Aaron Carman, Corey Jones. **Back Row:** Becky Von Seggern, Jason Phelps, Brandon Turner, Brent Korte, Jeremy Stapleton, Bill Wood, Brian Malm.



PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

Front Row: Jill Ronnebaum, Jennifer Tidball, Joe Hirsch, Amanda Mouradian, Margaret Annalise Kritsch, Andria Knoffloch, Matthew Meyer. **Second Row:** Augusto Soltero, Amy Nelson, Candy Baldwin, Lisa Potter, Pamela Anderson, Heather May, Daisy Soto-Conde, Beckie Palmberg. **Third Row:** Mitchell Gerstenkorn, Jeremy Seyfert, Jeff Weber, Mark Kerschen, Christina Wilson, Denise Fair, Todd Miller. **Back Row:** Randall Hobrock, Byron Bachman, Jesse Pruyser, Brian Andrews, Justin Martinsen, Kevin Brighton, Ken Anderson, Matthew Roderick.





diving

(continued from page 211)

"I think people who are adventurous and excited about scuba diving will get really involved."

At the beginning of the spring semester, Hull went to the University Activities Board hoping to become registered and recognized as University-affiliated. In February, UAB notified him the club had been approved.

UAB was helpful, but they weren't sure if the group fell under the umbrella of a sport or social organization, Hull said. To receive UAB funding, the club needed to be a sporting group.

"If we got funding elsewhere, we could buy equipment the whole group could use," Lana said. "That would help everybody out with expenses."

Looking for outside funding, Hull said he spoke with the Aggie Dive Shop owner. The club also asked its new members for assistance.

"We are asking for dues from all members right now, \$5 from full-time students and \$10 from part-time students," Hull said.

Although experienced divers made up the club, the members hoped to introduce other curious students to the sport.

"It's a fast growing sport and is becoming very popular," Lana said. "There are places around here to dive but people just don't know about them."

One benefit of the club would be the discounts offered through group travel rates. There were many nearby places to dive, such as Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, Lana said.

"Just because we're in Kansas doesn't mean scuba divers can't find an outlet," he said. "We may be able to get special group rates at various travel agencies, and that means that we can go to some real interesting locales."

Hull said by establishing a scuba diving club, he hoped to get more students hooked on the sport.

"It's a rush of hanging over a coral reef or going down to explore a wreck. It's a different world," he said. "It's kind of one of those things that becomes an addiction."

Underwater at the Natatorium diving well, Hull poses for a portrait. Hull started the club with Lon Kilgore, faculty adviser. One benefit of the club would be the discounts offered through group travel rates to nearby places in Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Although UAB was helpful, they were not sure if the group fell under the umbrella of a sport or social organization. To receive UAB funding, the club needed to be a sporting group. Looking for outside funding, Hull spoke with the Aggie Dive Shop owner and received a 10% discount on diving equipment. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Members of the Entomology Club prepare insect collections to be sent out to high schools across the state. Each insect included in the collections was pinned into a styrofoam board and identified by a number on the master list. The collections were then sold to the high schools and usually raised \$800 to \$900 a year for the club. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Assembling an insect collection to be shipped to an area high school's Future Farmers of America program, Robert Bowling, graduate student in entomology, drops an insect into an alcohol solution. Part of the state FFA contest included an entomology identification contest April 27, where 150 to 200 students competed. The high school students used the collections to help them prepare for the identification portion of FFA regional and state contests. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

ICKY INSECTS

by heather hollingsworth

Involvement in the Entomology Club required an interest in the creepy crawlies.

"It was a sibling rivalry thing for me. When I was about 3 or 4 my aunt took my sister aside and showed her how a June bug was fuzzy underneath," Dean Rider, graduate student in entomology, said. "I wanted to know what was going on so she showed me."

"That was really, really neat — something you never notice and there it is," Rider said. "Then I started collecting bugs."

With more than 15 members, the Entomology Club compiled insect collections to sell to high schools across the state. The high school students used the collections to study for the insect identification portion of the Future Farmers of America regional and state contests, Rider said.

"The collection has economically important insects, things that affect your household — roaches, termites, ants and there are insects that feed on grain," Bob Miller, graduate student in entomology, said. "It's important to companies so they don't lose money."

Because 66 different specimens were represented in a collection, the club members gathered ordinary insects, Rider said.

"We usually stay with the common stuff," Rider

said. "If you have to have 60 specimens, and you have to collect them all over the summer, you try to pick things that you know you can collect."

The state entomology contest April 27, hosted yearly by K-State, was part of the state FFA contest. The entomology portion of the contest attracted 150 to 200 students, Sharon Debesh, graduate student in entomology, said.

"It gives them a start so if they decide to study later they have the basics," Miller said.

Although undergraduates could join the club, all members were graduate students, Rider said. They collected insects in several ways.

"During the summer we would go to Fort Riley as a group and collect specimens," Rider said. "That turned out fairly well. We got a lot of aquatic insects."

Insects were also gathered from captive colonies in the entomology department, and general entomology and taxonomy courses required students to compile extensive collections, Miller said.

When other methods failed, the entomology club created a list of insects they needed, Miller said.

"Because most of us are in entomology we like to collect insects. What happens is everybody kind of

(continued on page 217)

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB-OFFICERS

Front Row: Kayla Dick, Renee Rankin, Dan Hume, Kristen Henderson, Tobina Schmidt. **Second Row:** Erin Matzen, Trisha Maag, Angela Bass, Lynn Kennedy, Mariah Berry, Dr. Linda C. Martin. **Back Row:** J.D. Weber, Justin Parsons, Jason Stimts, David Haak, Seana Goins.



PSI CHI

National Psychology Honorary

Front Row: Fred Martinson, Ali Swisher, Karen Wessel, Rebecca Finger. **Second Row:** Kandice Beckmon, Olivia Guerra, Roberta Corbin, Travis Brown. **Back Row:** Bonnie Nettles, Lee Ann Steadman, Trisha Kane, Amanda Bahner.



PRSSA

Public Relations Students Society of America

Front Row: Mary Emerson, Jill Tegtmeier, Jodi Wolters. **Back Row:** Stephanie Steenbock, Steve Young, Summer Ruckman, Michael Burgess.



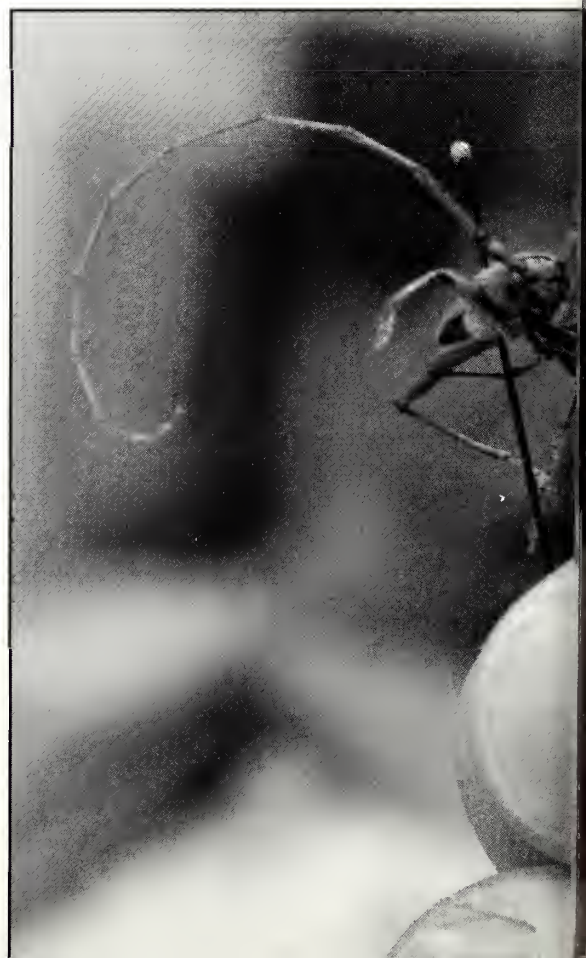
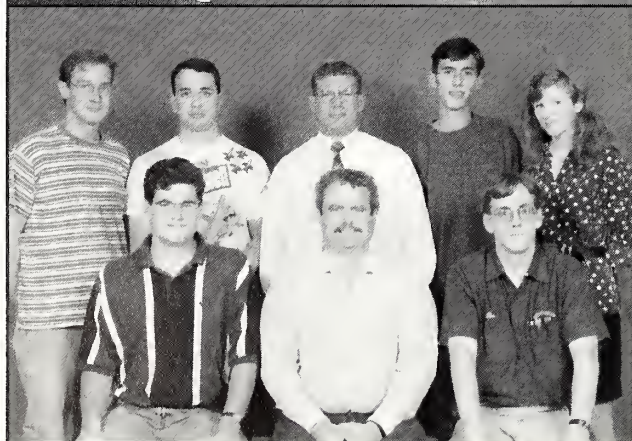
PUERTO RICO BAILA FOLKLORIC DANCE GROUP

Front Row: Arleen Daiges, Salvador Oreamuno, Sara Saunders. **Back Row:** Blanca Portillo, Deidre Corona.



RESIDENCE HALL GOVERNING BOARD-SALINA

Front Row: Mark Steger, Lonnie Burk, Ben Mace. **Back Row:** Matt Massey, Mike Reilly, Matt Wagner, Robert Busse, Kristina Truhe.





Making sure his project is complete, David Levin, graduate student in entomology, adds another insect to his collection. The Entomology Club used the insect collections as fund raisers and sold them for \$30 to high schools. The money raised was used to sponsor guest speakers and picnics. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



A member of the Entomology Club identifies and places one of the insects into his collection tray. The club had about 15 members, all of whom were graduate students. Each member was responsible for collecting the bugs and making them part of their collections to sell to high school FFA students and chapters. They had to have 66 different insects from several different areas in Kansas. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

insects

(continued from page 215)

knows what insects we use for the collections," Rider said. "So if you're out and you happen to see a couple of specimens that we can use, then catch them and bring them in."

After insects were gathered, free food motivated club members to organize their collections.

"Our incentive to get people involved is a pizza party," Rider said. "We have a pizza party and people show up and pin bugs."

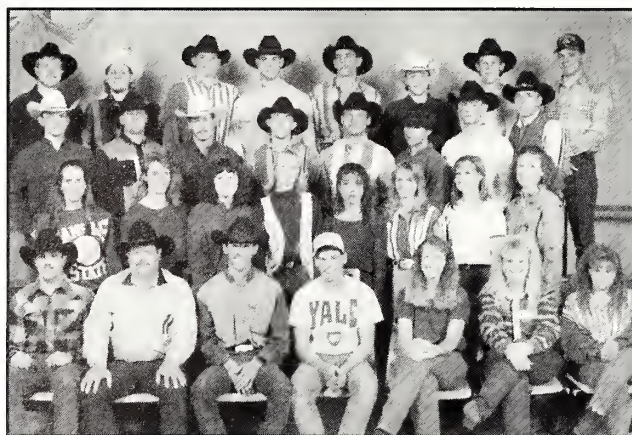
The Entomology Club began selling the collections to high schools about 10 years ago. Collections cost about \$30 each, and the Entomology Club generated between \$800 and \$900 a year from the sales, Rider said.

The fundraising efforts paid off when the club sponsored a speaker and a picnic for club members, Rider said.

"Anyone on campus is welcome to come see the speaker but typically just the entomology students attend," Rider said. "We try to bring in someone who has a general interest in entomology so that when he comes in and talks to our group no one gets upset because he specializes."

RODEO CLUB

Front Row: Jered Birkbeck, Steve Frazier, Jeff Gibson, Jimmy White, Karen Moorman, Mara Barngrover, Sherlyn George. **Second Row:** Amy Sykes, Lone Epke, Kelly Thomas, Susan Sumner, Kindra Dunham, Karen Maddy, Linda Albers, Tamara Peterson. **Third Row:** Grady Martin, Clayton Walenta, Barry Thiel, Eric Myrick, Chad Spann, Raymond Meier, Ryan McDonald, Adam McNabb. **Back Row:** J.D. Weber, Wesley Holthaus, Chuck Good, Jason Krehbiel, Scott Pritchett, Andrew Pickett, Kurry Mangold, Bobby Waldschmidt.



RODEO TEAM

Front Row: Steve Frazier, Jimmy White, Tamara Peterson, Kindra Dunham, Sherlyn George. **Second Row:** Grady Martin, Ryan McDonald, Andrew Pickett, Eric Myrick, Chad Spann, Raymond Meier. **Back Row:** Barry Thiel, Bobby Waldschmidt, Jered Birkbeck, Chuck Good, Scott Pritchett, Jeff Gibson, Jason Krehbiel.



ROTARACT CLUB

Front Row: Pat Wilburn, Sarita Appachu, Amy Chu, Carolyn Schaeffer, Ashish Shah, Scott Lindebak. **Second Row:** Monica Schaeffer, Mahesh Narasimhan, Noah Mosier, Yogesh Kulkarni, Trisha Maag, Shante Moore. **Back Row:** John Stamey, Ryan Osborn, Linhong Qin, Kevin Li, Calvin D. Kim.



ROWING ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Susannah Marine, Lisa Meneses, Gerri Johnson, Kelly Paulsen, Gina Root, Kelly Ingolia, Tania Brown, Bruce Burie. **Second Row:** Thomas Hull, Holly Wise, Nicole Brockmeier, Kristen Monahan, Valerie Lundy, Chris Eberwein, Betsy Waselovich, Christine Hevelone, Matt Spurgin. **Back Row:** Nick Willis, Jim Barnard, Daniel Klink, Rob Bidwell, Tricia Troyer, Melissa Miller, Faith Copeland, Jeffrey Bunch, Jon Granberry.



ROWING ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Brian Kueser, Jennifer Keeney, Adrienne Thompson, Alice Williams, Reid DeBaun. **Second Row:** Wally Margheim, James Adger, Jinny Wilson, Eric Shumaker. **Back Row:** Tracy Davis, Bart Ransone, Kim Desch, Heidi Niehues, Michael Nawrocki, Carl Kohler.





SEX

—by marla sherrill—

They used fun and games to educate others about sex. STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators, or SHAPE, sponsored a program to educate members of the Black Student Union about diseases caused by unsafe sex.

During the Sept. 26 presentation, BSU members participated in activities like the Risky Behavior Game in the K-State Student Union.

"We each had a different color of postcard that ended up like a chain, and we were all having sex with each other," Ametria Tate, BSU member and sophomore in sociology, said. "Basically the game taught us that if you had sex with one person, you have sex with all the people they have had sex with."

More than 60 BSU members attended the event.

"We learned about diseases that some never think about," Tate said. "Most people don't research all the facts, and I think it is cool to remind us about all the diseases."

SHAPE was established through Lafene Health Center. Reita Currie, student health education representative, said the program started as a volunteer peer education program. Three years ago, the program became SHAPE, and was offered as a three credit-hour class.

"The statistics are continually changing, so we have to educate ourselves," Shannon Yust, SHAPE member and senior in psychology, said. "One out of every 250 college students are HIV positive."

The group put on programs for fraternities, sororities, University Experience classes and other organizations.

"We gear it towards specific needs," Yust said. "The black heterosexual women from rural communities are at the top of the list for being HIV positive."

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, BSU president and sophomore in political science, said his organization benefited from the SHAPE presentation.

"Being African Americans, HIV and AIDS affects us," Abdulhaqq said. "Everyone learned something and hopefully took something from it."

The games and activities added to SHAPE's presentations, promoting positive attitudes and reducing fears related to sexual health.

"You are never too old to be reminded, and you can always learn something new," Tate said. "You never know what type of diseases will be out there in two years with everyone fornicating."

Members of Black Student Union trade different-colored cards during a presentation by SHAPE Sept. 26. The cards helped to demonstrate how easy it is to spread the HIV virus through unprotected sex and IV needles. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

SIGMA DELTA PI

Spanish Honor Society

Front Row: Lesley George, Maria Beck, Julie Sellers. **Back Row:** Andrea Bird, Alexis Sirulnik, Elizabeth Cadman.



SILVER KEY

Sophomore Leadership Honorary

Front Row: Stephanie Trembley, Amy Carpenter, JoAnna Rothwell, Amy Bartel, Amy Martin, Kerstina Shoner, Mandi Blank, Aubrey Abbott. **Second Row:** Cynthia Abitz, Kristin Hermes, Dale Staten, Meghan Muesler, Jill Goering, Melissa Miller, Kate Tirrell, Carla Jones. **Third Row:** Nick Graham, Ryan Kerschen, Sonya Koo, Todd Stewart, Alice Williams, Lance Davidson, Wendy Strevey, Shelly Cox, Gary Pierson. **Back Row:** John Schoenthaler, Kevin Stamm, Josh Ratliff, Amy Nery, Jeff Herlocker, Nick Moser, Paul Sweat, Jon Freeman.



SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Front Row: Audra Wendel, Danelle Bordewick, Amy Hememann, Brenda Abitz, Staci Funke, Melanie Giambeluc. **Second Row:** Kendra Soupiset, Andrea Bird, Kimberly Vance, Jill Riley, Alisa Upton, Bree Benton, Kristin Smith, Amy Jameson, Marci Decker. **Third Row:** Jennifer Frehe, Brian Suellentrop, Felicia Cook, Cynthia Evers, Marc Brookings, Rachel Lewis, Tiffany Runyan, Mary Rock. **Back Row:** Diane Cabral, Rhessa Dohrmann, Jason Graves, Craig Jones, Colby Jones, Barton Vance, Joseph Bodine, Dr. Jeffery Katz.



SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Front Row: Benjamin Torres, Tammy Hart, Nicole Lopez. **Back Row:** Frank Blecha, Jamie Lopez, Ryan Rangel.



SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Front Row: David Patrick, David Wilcox, Stuart Miles, Tim Holden, Eric Johnson. **Second Row:** Brian Low, Brent Hartwich, Curtis Owen, Clayton Janasek, Reed Johnson, Greg Dean. **Back Row:** Jarrod Seymour, Ryan Zahner, Jason Bergkamp, Kelly Johnson, Mario Echandi.





Mariah Tanner, Chimes vice president and junior in human ecology, explains to Emily Simpson, junior in music education, how to write messages on the Valentine's Day candy grams. The group had difficulties finding a place to sell the candy grams. Because Smurthwaite was selling a similar product, Chimes members could not sell candy grams in the residence halls. Instead, they went to the greek houses and took phone orders. The new project only resulted in the sale of about 15 candy grams, which forced the group to plan more profitable fund raisers for the future. (Photo by Scott Ladd)

On Feb. 13 members of Chimes prepare candy grams for delivery. The candy grams were sold on Feb 7-9, and were delivered to students on Valentine's Day. The candy grams were sold for \$5. Each contained messages and Valentine's candy such as Russel Stovers® Candies, peppermint nuggets and heart-shaped chocolates. Three dollars from each sale went to Chimes scholarship funds and new member selection, which required extensive paper work. (Photo by Scott Ladd)

CANDY

by jessica white

Chimes junior honorary got into the Valentine's Day spirit by having a candy-gram sale.

The candy grams, which contained sweets accompanied by a message, could be delivered anywhere in Manhattan on Valentine's Day.

"There is a total of seven heart-shaped candies in a variety of flavors in the package," Justin Kastner, junior in food science, said. "They write down a cheesy message for their sweetheart and we will send it to them on Feb. 14."

Candy grams cost \$5 and \$3 from each sale went towards Chimes scholarships and new member selection, which involved a lot of paperwork.

Hoping to market the fund raiser to a large number of students, members came up with a strategy.

The week before Valentine's Day, members visited greek houses, promoting their candy grams.

They planned to sell the candy grams Feb. 7, 8 and 9 in Kramer, Van Zile and Derby dining centers, Mariah Tanner, Chimes vice president and junior in human ecology, said. Unfortunately, not everything went as planned.

Because of conflicts with other fund raisers, Chimes was not allowed to sell its candy grams in the residence halls.

"We could not sell in the residence halls because Smurthwaite was selling something similar at the same time, so we could only sell to the greek houses," Tanner said.

The group only sold about 15 candy grams, Tanner said.

"We are going to have to look at another fund raiser," she said. "Things look a little bleak right now."

Toby Rush, Chimes president and junior in mechanical engineering, said the group had not sold candy grams before.

"This is a pioneering idea," he said. "We wanted to do something that would be fun for the whole group."

Before deciding to do the candy grams, members had considered selling singing telegrams.

"That'd be a lot of singing, and we aren't that good," Tanner said.

SMA

Society of Manufacturing Engineering

Front Row: Tara Hannebaum, Suryadi Oentoeng, Alice D. Walker, Digby Willard, Brad Remecke.
Back Row: Carl Wilson, Aki Kahsay, Tony Szot, Kevm Kirk, Elizabeth Bell.



SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Front Row: Maynard Cunningham, Bill Criqui, Charles Powell, Tom Faris. **Back Row:** Eric Rosa, Shawn Gorden, Kelly Brown, Richard Smith, Matthew Frey, Trent Linder, Thomas Huff, Don Buchwald.



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Front Row: Kristi Hankey, Laurie Peterson, LaShandra Bailey, Phuong Vu, Wendy Krotz, Stephanie Faulkner, Laura Buller. **Second Row:** Karla Bagdrwicz, Maki Ishida, Kathy Gaitros, Jamila Smith, Dana Fritzscheier. **Back Row:** Ginger O'Haver, Wendy Odle, Nicole Lopez, Angie Roach, Susan Miller, Amanda Jones, Andrea Nugent.



STEEL RING

National Honorary

Front Row: Kyle Campbell, Justin Apprill, Amy Alexander, Keith Beyer. **Second Row:** Matt Grieb, Dan Koelliker, Peter Clark, Zac Bailey, Miles Keaton, Daniel Knox. **Third Row:** Kristi Hankley, Cindy Glotzbach, Brandy Meyer, Lisa Pole, Nancy Mulvaney, Mark Ahmadi. **Back Row:** Jason Wollum, James Shurts, Michael Armatys, Tom DeDonder, Roger Fales, Jennifer Holley.



STRONG COMPLEX STAFF

Front Row: Laurie Peterson, Adriana Luna. **Second Row:** Jennifer Cole, Barb Ullmer, Heather Stephany, Kristen Roth. **Back Row:** Darcy Came, Amy Sutton, Dan Lewerenz, Kevin Nalette, Marcia Hellwig.





Addressing an audience of high school students and their parents, Casey Niemann, senior in agri-business, talks about the typical college student's schedule. Discussion among Student Alumni Board members and visiting high school students ranged from class loads and scheduling study hours to the many options of living arrangements offered to students. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Matt Urbanek, junior in economics, holds up blueprints while a Manhattan High School junior learns what is involved in an architecture career. The student's parents also had the chance to get involved in activities. During the evenings, parents divided into groups while the high school students talked about financial aid and discussed the different colleges on campus. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



RECRUITING

by sarah garner and gina garvin

Taking a break during a College Night, Kyle Campbell, senior in chemical engineering, jokes with Niemann, while standing in line for the ice cream bar. The two were members of the Student Alumni Board which helped recruit high school juniors and seniors for K-State. This College Night was conducted in the Manhattan Holidome. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Student Alumni Board members spoke about student life, class loads and living arrangements during College Nights.

The 24 members of the Alumni Board visited seven different Kansas high schools during the year, helping juniors and seniors learn what to expect once they reached college.

"Our goal isn't to focus on one aspect," Amanda Evins, board president and senior in nutrition science, said. "We do, however, promote group living. For example, we speak about different living conditions — greek or residence halls."

College Nights began by alumni board members showing the potential students different classes they could take and activities they could become involved in.

Later in the evening, the students and their parents divided into two groups. Parents listened and asked questions about financial aid opportunities, while the students were given information about the various colleges on campus.

"At the beginning, we're all in a group together with

parents and students," Melissa Hurtig, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "We break up into life groups to talk about college life and into groups to talk about careers and classes. There are also alumni there to tell them about life after college."

Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association, said College Nights were educational for potential students and their parents.

"The college nights are very helpful to all students planning to attend K-State or not," she said. "The parents get the opportunity to ask financial aid officers questions and the students get a chance to visit with alumni and real live K-State students. They get a chance to have their questions answered."

Recruitment was not the main goal of the program. By presenting experiences of students at K-State, future students got a taste of what college at any university would be like.

"We approach it from a standpoint of presenting K-State in a friendly and comfortable way," Evins said.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

Front Row: Jason Ellis, Brian Olsen, Lesley Moss, Lance Davidson. **Second Row:** Melissa Hurtig, Jennifer Dunn, Chad Long, Casey Niemann. **Back Row:** Amanda Evins, Marcia Hellwig, Chris Hansen, Matt Urbanek, Mariah Tanner



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS CABINET

Front Row: Jeff Peterson, Nabeeha M. Kazi, Brad Finkeldei, Jenni Cheatham. **Second Row:** Susie Viterse, Andrew Tomb, Philip Mudd. **Back Row:** Marcia Hellwig, Paul Colwell, Aaron Truax, Errol B. Williamson Jr.



STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Jennifer Gruver, Julie Schwieterman, Krista Skahan, Brendy Law. **Back Row:** Staci Pearson, Michelle Herman, Jennifer Appelhans, Erin Flock, Gaylene Zier, Nichole Ronse.



TAU BETA SIGMA

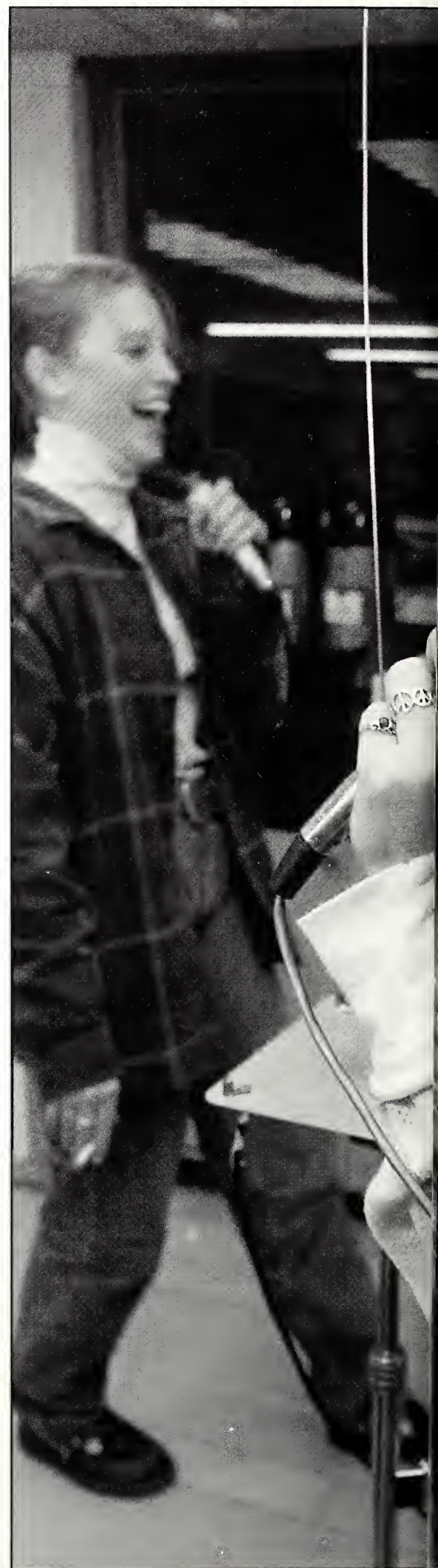
Band Sorority

Front Row: Anji Kimmman, Jennifer Long, Shannon Watson, Azure Murphy, Misty Gunter. **Back Row:** Emmylou Sarsozo, Kellie Symms, Erin Underwood, Arian Baxa, Erin O'Neil, Karen Payne, Miranda Killion, Jen Duncan.



STUDENT SENATE

Front Row: Philip Betts, Jawwad Abdulhaqq, Kyle Kessler, Arthur Fink. **Second Row:** Byron Vaughn, Kelley Fink, Sean Tomb, John Potter, Trent LeDoux, Chris Avila, Aaron Otto, Lisa Heath. **Third Row:** Jeff Dougan, Russell Fortmeyer, Julie Cates, Jill Hayhurst, Aubrey Abbott, Aaron Ball, Amy Kredlik, Darcie Allen, Matt Soldner. **Fourth Row:** Phil Anderson, Sara Hoestje, Bret Glendening, Julie Flint, Wendy Strevey, Shannon Alford, Mark Tomb, Jason Bitter, Michael Reilly, Ashley Weekly, Joanna Rothwell, Amy Donahy. **Fifth Row:** Jerome Brueggemann, Hope Tedesco, Rebecca Korphage, Amber Ramsay, Sam Halabi, Kelli Ludlum, Ryan Evans, Jenny Hoyt, Leigh Ann Faulkender, Tricia Troyer, Kimberley Korphage, Robin Cates, Cara Redhair, Colin Flynn, Eric Klaphake, Michelle Ecklund, Brian Wysocki, Rebecca Miller. **Back Row:** Matt Wagner, Gibran Diab, Becky Middleton, Nicole Johnson, Sarah Morris, Jeff Krefels, Tim Reimann, Ryan Kerschen, Jake Breeding, Steve Weatherman, Jon Perez, Andy Roush, Scott Bohl, Albert Popp, Joshua Huke, Scott Dillon.





Maggie Otvos, senior in theater, holds a cigarette while talking on the air during KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair" live remote at Dara's Fast Lane across from Goodnow Hall. Live remote segments were a new addition to the call-in radio talk show but finding a place for the remote was often difficult because of its 10 to 11 p.m. time slot. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

ON AIR

by trina holmes

Discussions ranging from penis enlargements to campus issues compelled students to turn off their televisions and tune into "A Purple Affair," the call-in radio talk show on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Richard Allen, promotion director for "A Purple Affair" and sophomore in theater, said he tried to attract special guests for the show around the holidays.

"We get our guests locally, as well as from all over," he said. "If there's a minor holiday coming up, we usually go for a national guest, but if it's a major holiday, we try to stay local."

The show had changed during the three years it had been on the air, Allen said.

"It didn't start out being four days a week," he said. "Now it runs Monday through Thursday, and the topics we have are more interesting. We have live remotes and underwriters."

The live-remote segment of the show was a new addition. Heidi Evert, member of the live-remote crew and senior in mass communications, said sometimes it was difficult to find places to do the live remotes.

"We're kind of limited because the show's from 10 to 11 p.m. and it's hard to find places that are open or willing to open," she said. "We went to Rad-A-Tat Tattoo once. They're not normally open that late, but they stayed open and Maggie (Otvos) got a tattoo over the air."

Evert said she and Otvos, senior in theater, rode the bull at Silverado Saloon and sang karaoke at The Flashback Lounge over the air. She said the live-remote portion of the show was well received.

"For a week during (fall semester) finals, we didn't do the live remote," Evert said. "A guy called in and wanted to make sure that we were going to do the live remote again the next semester. He said that we were the only reason he listened to the show."

Jason Dechant, show co-host and junior in political science, said "A Purple Affair" had improved throughout the year.

"It's developed a lot since the beginning of the school year," he said. "People have started to work better together. We've gotten more consistent."

Dechant said he hoped the show would receive a different time slot in the future.

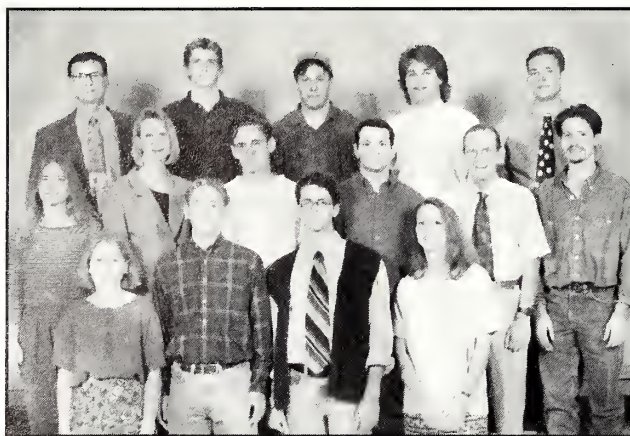
"Next year, I want to get a new time for the show, 5 to 6 p.m., and take it to five days a week," he said. "The 10 to 11 p.m. time slot doesn't offer us the opportunity

(continued on page 227)

TAU SIGMA DELTA

Architecture & Design Honor Society

Front Row: Grace Wallace, Mark Latham, Christopher Metz, Rebecca Geist. **Second Row:** Jodi Dreiling, Kara Kofford-Vincent, Dwayne Oyler, Michael Stornello, John Nickel, Nathan Howe. **Back Row:** Mick Charney, Justin Graham, Patrick Beaton, David Rienstra Jr., Jeffrey Schutzler.



UNION GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Melissa Hurtig, Meredith Mein, Angie Riggs, Sarah Hadley, Barb Pritzer. **Second Row:** Jack Sils, Matthew Jones, Don Foster, Bernard Pitts. **Back Row:** Richard Coleman, Amanda Evins, Jack Connaughton, Doug Regehr.



UNITED METHODISTS MINISTRY GROUP

Front Row: Carey Sterrett, Erin Sell, Christy Cauble, Jennifer Collins, Janelle Dobbins, Rev. Cindy Meyer. **Second Row:** Aaron Rice, Amy Sell, Andrea Roth, Ed Flora, J.R. Glenn, Megan LaRue. **Back Row:** Adam Smith, David Hendricks, Dustin Petz, Chris Smith, Luke Naylor, Shelly Cox.



UPC

Executive Committee

Front Row: Erin Parkinson, Angie Riggs, Melissa Burgess, Matt Jones. **Back Row:** Patrick Carney, Nikka Hellman, Sarah Hadley, John Sandlin, Tim Henderson.



VAN ZILE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Sheila Balaun, Michelle Bachamp, Candace Baldwin. **Second Row:** Kristen Roth, Rinav Mehta, Corissa Weeks, Brian Uphoff, Sam Eichelberger. **Back Row:** John Schmoll, Dustin Springer, Chad Weinand.





Live on the air, Aaron Decker, senior in radio/television, addresses a caller while Jason Dechant, junior in pre-law, and Aundráy Collins, sophomore in theater, wait for their chance to speak on "A Purple Affair." The KSDB studios were located on the third floor of McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Collins speaks to a caller on "A Purple Affair" Aug. 29 as Dechant adjusts the sound board in the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio. They had to fill in for a guest they were not able to keep on the line because of a poor phone connection. The show aired five nights a week from 10 to 11 p.m. Although the show hoped to change its time slot because of small audiences, it still managed to draw notable guests such as Fred Phelps, Topeka resident. The hosts wanted to move the show's time slot to 5 to 6 p.m. because more businesses were open for their live remote and more people would be able to listen. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

on air

(continued from page 225)

10 to 11 p.m. time slot doesn't offer us the opportunity that the 5 to 6 p.m. time slot would."

Regardless of "A Purple Affair's" time slot, Allen said the station's number of listeners had steadily increased.

"We are getting more listeners than we've ever had," he said. "We've always had a steady listenership, but it's really been increasing lately."

Dechant said he and the show's other host, Aaron Decker, senior in radio/television, wrote their own questions and researched and discussed possible topics for the show.

"Aaron Decker and I have developed a chemistry throughout the year," Dechant said. "We have a strong ability to work off and feed off each other in terms of creativity and the questions we ask."

Looking to continue improving the student-run show, Allen said he had taken promotion by the horns.

"As long as I'm around, I hope to keep making it 10 times better," he said. "We get a lot of positive reactions to the show. We have a steady listenership and good hosts who deserve a lot of praise."

VSA

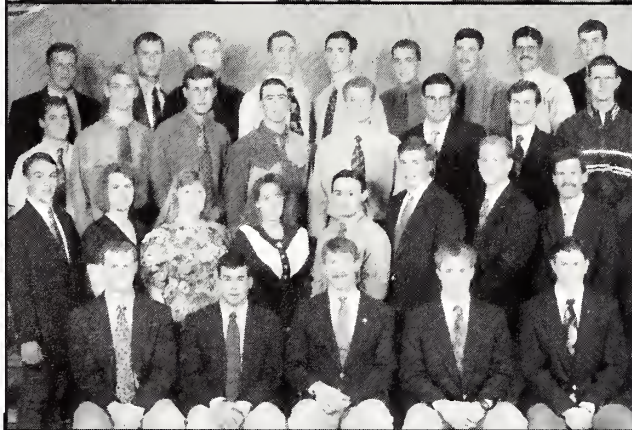
Vietnamese Student Association

Front Row: Tuy Vo, Phuong Vu, Chi Nguyen, Kathy Bui, Hang Nguyen, Nga Vo. **Back Row:** Quoc Nguyen, Chiem Tong, Thomas Pham, Luis Rodriguez, Eric Hoang, Sang Ly.



WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY TEAM

Front Row: Darren Sudbeck, Marty Albrecht, John Zwonitzer, Jason Taylor, David Hendricks. **Second Row:** Ryan Reiff, Jolene Baumgartner, April Fleming, Brandi McMurphy, Troy Seaworth, Lance Nobert, Chad Asmus, Gary Pierzynski. **Third Row:** Devin Wilson, Shane Meis, Steve Fuhrman, Shane Mann, Matt Furlong, Brad Thompson, Chuck Rice, Robert Jenkins. **Back Row:** Joe Abeldt, Craig Jeschke, Ron Heinen, Greg Kramer, Jason Strahm, Blaine Brown, Mark Miller, Dan Lehmann, Brad Niehues.



WOMEN'S KSU RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Front Row: Jennifer Ohmes, Julie Leet. **Back Row:** Julie Hix, Gretchen Wasser, Becky Burton.



ZASAM

Zairian Students of America

Front Row: Stephan Tubene, Lydia Tubene, Yvonne Tubene, Gloria Tubene, Kisangani Emizet. **Back Row:** Colette Anderson, Tanya Anderson, Lumana Mukasa.





Shawn Slyter, freshman in architectural engineering, helps Paul Meyer, senior in architectural engineering, design a mock house of cans Nov 11-17. The house, when completed, was made of 1,900 cans and had windows, a door, and a roof. (Photo by Tye Derrington)

CAN DRIVE

cans provide food for hungry mouths

by j.j. kuntz

Jason Kems, senior in architectural engineering, opens a food box inside the Manhattan Town Center. A group of architectural engineer students teamed with Cats For Cans to collect 119 pounds of food and \$20 in donations for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The canned goods were used to build a mock house in the Manhattan Town Center. Students felt that their efforts helped raise awareness of the homeless problem in the area. (Photo by Tye Derrington)

A house of cans provided shelter for needy Manhattan-area families during the holidays.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket and the National Society for Architectural Engineers joined with Cats for Cans to collect donations and canned goods during the fall.

"We collect food and donations for the Flint Hills Breadbasket," Jason Kems, senior in architectural engineering, said. "Our organization, National Society of Architectural Engineering collected 119 pounds of food and about \$20."

The collections went to help needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Architecture students created a mock house made of 19,000 cans. The house was built Nov. 11 and remained on display until Nov. 17 at Manhattan Town Center,

where donations could be made by area residents.

"It took us about six hours from start to finish," Paul Meyer, senior in architectural engineering, said. "We also had barrels around campus to collect canned goods in."

Students dedicated time collecting food and putting together the house displayed in Manhattan Town Center.

"The project was mainly done by our group from the architectural engineering department," Shawn Slyter, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

Slyter said he was glad to help increase awareness of homelessness in the area.

"We take all of our collections to the Breadbasket and then they disperse them as they see fit," Kems said. "The Breadbasket will then make baskets and give them to the people in need."



sports.

As athletics boosted purple pride, fans and players united in a common core to cheer for the strong and the struggling K-State teams.

Fans watched the baseball team, young and inexperienced two years ago, rebound and place third in the Big 8 Tournament.

Ticket sales soared as the football team routed opponents, leading to their

third-consecutive bowl bid, this time, in California for the Holiday Bowl.

While the spotlight centered on the nationally-ranked football team, a tennis team member defeated a nationally-ranked player to place third in a championship tournament.

With the conference core expanding, the Cats closed out the 33-year-old Big 8 Conference with strength and looked forward to the coming Big 12. 

COMMON CORE.

Attempting to slide into home, Wichita State's Chris Bayer is tagged by K-State junior pitcher Chris Bouchard. The Wildcats went on to lose 5-3 to the Shockers on April 6 at Dean Evans Stadium in Salina. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Prior to the women's basketball exhibition game against Athletes in Action Nov. 7, sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain steps onto the Holton High School basketball court. Chamberlain played for the Holton Wildcats basketball team before she became a K-State Wildcat. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

SINCE 1957

LEAGUE

SAYS GOODBYE TO 89 YEARS OF

HISTORY

It started with five teams, but grew to be one of the most competitive leagues in the nation.

The Big 8 had been home to 114 national champions, 20 Orange Bowl winners and five Rhodes Scholar football student athletes. Teams and fans felt the thrill of victory and the hollowness of defeat. Through the years, some conference teams rose to the top, others fell to the bottom and some did a little of both.



Traditions were started and while some of these would end with the arrival of the Big 12 Conference, others would continue for years to come.



The following special section takes a look back at the 50 years leading to the formation of the Big 8 Conference and its 39 years of heartbreak and celebration. The people, places and events that shaped the years would forever be remembered by the athletes, fans and coaches who lived through the era.



Timeline

1907

January 12 — a momentous day in the history of college sports. That day, at the Midland Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., representatives from the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, the University of Iowa and Washington University of St. Louis formed the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which preceded the Big 8 Conference. League membership expanded to seven with the addition of Ames College (now Iowa State University) and Drake



The Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Conference began play in 1907, with K-State joining the league in 1913. The larger public schools, nicknamed the Big 6, reformed the conference without the smaller schools in 1928, adding Colorado in 1947. Oklahoma State became the final piece of the Big 8 in 1957. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



University (Iowa) a mere two months later, though they would not participate until the 1908 season. Iowa, which had held dual membership in the Big 10, left the MVIAA in 1911.

Kansas College of Applied Science and Agriculture, now Kansas State University, joined the league in 1913. Although the Wildcats had competed in football since the 1890s (1908 team above) and men's basketball since 1902, it lacked any

conference affiliation until joining the Missouri Valley.

The addition of Grinnell College (Iowa) in 1919, the University of Oklahoma in 1920 and Oklahoma A&M College (now Oklahoma State University) in 1925 brought league membership to an all-time high of 10 schools. Ironically, Oklahoma A&M left the Southwest Conference, dominated by Texas schools, to join the Missouri Valley.

1928

The transformation from the Missouri Valley to the Big 8 began on May 19, 1928, when representatives from six of the

seven public schools (Oklahoma State was omitted) chose to create their own conference.

Kansas, K-State, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State recreated the Missouri



Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association and were most often referred to by the public and the media by their unofficial name, the Big 6. Once again, Oklahoma State provided a piece of irony for the conference history books

— the only public school snubbed by the Big 6. OSU had just won the first of 114

NCAA national team championships conference teams would win through 1995. Oklahoma State's 1928 wrestling title was the first of four straight championships. The Cowboys would win 20 national championships in wrestling, men's basketball and cross country before rejoining the conference in 1957.

One facet of modern college athletics unseen in the early days was women's sports.

While many schools had female athletes competing in various sports (K-State women's basketball 1910 above left) they were not recognized as varsity sports until much later.

1907-1928

CONFERENCE

MAKES MEMORIES WE WILL NEVER FORGET

BY DAN LEWERENZ

The Big 8 Conference had been around in one form or another for 89 years. It had won more NCAA championships than all but two other conferences in the nation, including the first-ever sweep of football and women's volleyball national championships in 1995.

But this year marked the end of the conference's era and member schools planned to join the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor to form the Big 12 Conference.

"While many see this as a step forward, it's still a very sad day," Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said. "This conference has gone for almost 40 years without a change, and not a lot of conferences could say that."

His Cornhuskers helped usher the conference out in style, winning back-to-back national football championships in 1995 and 1996.

Long known as a football conference because of the domination of Nebraska and Oklahoma, Big 8 institutions combined for more than 100 NCAA championship titles in

football, cross country, men's basketball, gymnastics, indoor and outdoor track, wrestling, baseball, golf and snow skiing.

Two Big 8 schools, K-State and Kansas, were among the pioneers of women's basketball, elevating the sport to varsity status in 1968, four years before Title IX would require universities nationwide to add women's sports. In 1979, the Big 8 became the first major sports governing body to officially recognize women's sports — the NCAA followed suit three years later.

"This is a great conference," said Missouri women's basketball coach Joann Rutherford, one of two Big 8 women's coaches with more than 400 wins. "The Big 8 has consistently played some of the best basketball in the country."

As the Big 8 came to a close, former K-State men's basketball coach Jack Hartman reflected on the conference and its passing.

"It's been great," he said. "These were some of the best teams and some of the best people I ever knew, but it's time to look forward."

K-State takes on Nebraska at KSU Stadium in 1971. Nebraska, coached by Bob Devaney, went on to claim their second national championship in a row. Devaney retired after that season, leaving the team to assistant Tom Osborne. (Photo from University Archives)

Timeline

1930s

The conference was not without its share of successes in the 1930s. Iowa State shared the NCAA wrestling championship with Oklahoma State in 1933, the first title for the league. Oklahoma followed suit with back-to-back wrestling titles in 1936 and 1937.

1947

While no conference school won an NCAA championship in this decade, the Big 6 made its first move toward expansion

since the days of the old Missouri Valley Conference. Colorado joined the league, now the Big 7 Conference.

1950s

It wasn't until the 1950s that the Big 7 really came into its own as a conference — and it was the University of Oklahoma that brought the conference to the big leagues.

The Sooners won their first national football crown in 1950, and plenty more would come.

K-State basketball ushered in the new era in



Photo by University Archives

1950 with the completion of Ahearn Field House (above right). The Wildcats inaugurated the building with a 66-56 win over Utah State in the fourth game of the 1950-51 season. Legendary Indiana coach Bobby Knight later said of Ahearn, "This has to be the greatest basketball crowd in America." Kansas joined the national championship club in 1952

with its first NCAA basketball title, following it up in 1953 with a cross country championship. Missouri added its name to the list in 1954 with a baseball crown.

But it was the Oklahoma Sooners that put the Big 7 on the map in the 1950s. OU's back-to-back wrestling titles in 1951 and '52 and 1951 baseball crown were just the beginning.

Coach Bud Wilkinson led the Sooner football team to 47 consecutive wins from 1953-57, a national record. During that span, Oklahoma won national championships in 1955 and 1956.



1957

The Big 6 Conference must have regretted leaving Oklahoma State out during its early years. The Cowboys collected 20 national championships in cross country, basketball and wrestling before rejoining the league in 1957.

This gave the Big 8 league membership continuity for the next 39 years. The Cowboys promptly earned their keep, winning the NCAA wrestling title in 1958.

1959

Oklahoma State followed up its 1958 wrestling title by

winning another in '59 — adding a baseball crown for the trophy case. Kansas won its first of two-straight outdoor track titles in '59, while Colorado earned its first title, snow skiing, the same year.

1960s

While the high-profile sports of football and basketball floundered in the '60s, the Big 8 continued to win titles in other sports. The conference continued its winning ways in 1960, with Kansas and Colorado repeating championships in outdoor track and skiing and Oklahoma winning its sixth national wrestling crown. If any league ever dominated a single sport,



Photo by University Archives

it was the Big 8 in wrestling in the 1960s. Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa State each claimed at least two titles during the decade, and 1967 was the only year none of the three claimed the crown. Not that wrestling was the only sport in which Big 8 institutions excelled. Oklahoma State won the first of its eight NCAA golf titles in 1963, starting one of the most powerful and longest-lasting dynasties in college sports.

Three of the league's four indoor track championships came during the 1960s, with Missouri claiming the title in 1965 and Kansas taking two, in 1966 and 1969.

Change was in the air as the decade drew to a close. In 1968, K-State and Kansas became the first Big 8 schools to elevate women's basketball to varsity status, while the rest of the conference followed suit several years later.

However, Cat fans were more interested in the construction of a new football stadium (above left). KSU Stadium replaced Memorial Stadium as the home of Wildcat football.

1969

FOOTBALL

ENDS WITH A

BIG BIG BANG

BY DAN LEWERENZ

Ending its 87th season, Big 8 Conference football went out in a blaze of glory.

Four teams — Nebraska, Colorado, K-State and Kansas — finished in the top 10 of the Associated Press poll, an unprecedented achievement. In fact, no other conference had ever had four teams with at least 10 victories.

"I just think this goes to show the Big 8 is the premier conference in America, and the Big 12 is going to be even better," President Jon Wefald said.

All four teams finished with impressive bowl victories.

Nebraska steamrolled through the regular season and a 62-24 win over Florida in the Fiesta Bowl.

"I was really surprised how it went," Coach Tom Osborne said. "I expected it to be a close game and go down to the wire. We just got momentum, got a few breaks and things just kind of snowballed."

The Cornhuskers (12-0) were undefeated for the second straight season and finished 7-0 in the Big Eight for the third season in a row.

While Osborne had been in Lincoln for 23 seasons, Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel began his first year as the Buffaloes' coach.

The Buffs (10-2) finished the regular season with a late touchdown pass from John Hessler to James Kidd to beat K-State and win a berth to the Cotton Bowl, where they stomped Oregon 38-6, finishing with a No. 8-ranking in the AP poll.

The surprise of the conference was Kansas. Picked by many to finish fifth, the Jayhawks (10-2) proved they were for real with an upset victory Oct. 6 at Colorado and a 51-30 stomping of UCLA in the Aloha Bowl.

The Hawks finished the season with a No. 10 ranking in the AP poll.

K-State had its first 10-win season since 1910 and a win over Colorado State in the Holiday Bowl.

"This is the way it is supposed to be," senior linebacker Percell Gaskins said. "When you look at who's coming back, I expect these guys to do even more next year than we did."

In spite of debate about the tradition of tearing down goal posts, Dan Eshleman, sophomore in business administration, celebrated the Cats' 41-7 victory over Kansas. Eshleman was part of a crowd that rushed the field. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

1970-1979

1970

The Big 8 reasserted itself as a football conference in the 1970s, beginning with Nebraska coach Bob Devaney's back-to-back championships in 1970 and '71. The conference had another big year in 1970, with Kansas claiming both indoor and outdoor track championships and Iowa State taking the first of four NCAA wrestling titles.

won their second-straight national championship, while Oklahoma finished No. 2 and Colorado No. 3 in the post-season polls. The Sooners' lone loss was to Nebraska, while Colorado fell to the Huskers and Sooners for their only setbacks of the season. Big 8 wrestling continued to roll in '71 with Oklahoma State claiming the title. Iowa State earned the conference's first NCAA gymnastics crown.

1971

*P*erhaps the finest finish any conference has had in any sport was the Big 8's 1971 football season. Devaney's Cornhuskers

1972

*F*our years after Kansas and K-State pioneered women's basketball in the Big 8, Congress passed the Higher

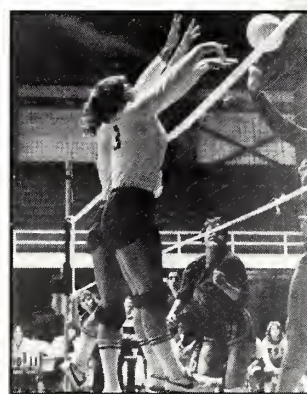


Photo by University Archives

Education Act of 1972, including Title IX and its requirement for gender equity in all aspects of education.

This meant the gradual addition of women's sports at every school, with most of the league playing women's basketball by 1974 and

Timeline

volleyball by 1976. Only Colorado waited until the 1980s. K-State began playing volleyball (*left*) in 1974.

Women's indoor and outdoor track, cross country and softball were also added.

Football again surged to the forefront in 1974 with Oklahoma leading the charge. The Sooners would win back-to-back championships in '74 and '75. The Big 8 continued to dominate the wrestling world, with Oklahoma claiming the league's seventh-straight crown in '74.

1975



1976

By 1976, women's sports were firmly established among Big 8 institutions, but the conference still refused to officially sanction the sports. Unofficial regular season and tournament volleyball and women's basketball championships were held by member schools until the Big 8 granted official recognition in 1979.

Nebraska dominated the league in volleyball, winning the unofficial and official championships from 1976-86, while K-State (*right*) won the first two unofficial women's basketball titles in 1976 and '77.

1979

The Big 8 proved its status as a leader in the world of college athletics on May 24, 1979, when the league became the first major sports governing body to officially recognize women's athletics,



Photo by University Archives

holding official conference championships for the first time in 1980. The NCAA would not recognize women's sports until 1982, but that did not prevent Big 8 schools from competing in national basketball championships hosted by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. K-State, the premier Big 8 program in the '70s, placed fifth in 1973 and sixth in '75, playing host to the national tournament in '74. The Big 8 continued to thrive in other areas as well. Colorado in 1979 saw the last of its amazing eight-straight national skiing titles dating back to 1972. Nebraska joined

Iowa State and Oklahoma as the third league school with an NCAA gymnastics crown, a distinction the Huskers would reclaim the next four years.

But the Big 8's dominance of the wrestling world came to an end with Iowa State's championship in 1977 — no conference school would win again until 1987. And Oklahoma State's reign over the golf world, including titles in 1976 and '78, fell short in '79 before the Cowboys regained the crown in 1980.

WILDCATS

ALMOST LEFT OUT OF THEIR LEAGUE

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Fans mourned the passing of the Big 8 Conference knowing tomorrow they would celebrate the birth of the Big 12 Conference. But toward the end of the 1980s, it appeared K-State would not play a part in either.

Trends like declining enrollment, the conference's lowest; losing football teams, at the time the nation's longest losing streak; and inadequate facilities, the worst in the Big 8, had the Wildcats eyeing the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I think that's where we were headed. Once you lose the Big 8 and the television exposure and the Orange Bowl, you might have a situation like Wichita State, where you can't afford football," President Jon Wefald said.

When Notre Dame left the College Football Association to negotiate its own television deal, the era of the mass-media athletic conference had begun. Colorado was being courted by the Pac-10, and the Big 10 Conference sought Missouri. Big 8 Conference schools were forced to look at their own institutions and ask what the future held.

"If the trends that had been established between 1981

and 1986 had continued through 1990," Wefald said, "Kansas State would not be a member of the Big 8 today."

Such a change would have been detrimental to recruitment not only of athletes, but also of students in general.

"My family has a tradition of K-State sports," Erik Pollom, sophomore in sociology, said. "My uncle played football here and so did my grandfather. If K-State wasn't playing Big 8-level competition, I wouldn't have felt that tradition to come here."

Since then, the University made a complete turnaround, academically and athletically. Enrollment rose to record levels in the 1990s, K-State led all public universities in Rhodes, Marshall, Truman and Goldwater Scholarships since 1986 and Cat football achieved unprecedented success.

"The first thing we had to do was hire a crackerjack administrative team. Second, we had to take care of declining enrollment," Wefald said. "For football, it meant hiring Bill Snyder and getting alumni to donate more than \$10 million to rebuild our football infrastructure."

As the 1980s draws to a close, the Cat's continued presence in the Big 8 becomes questionable. Declining enrollment, losing football teams and inadequate facilities had the Cats looking into the Missouri Valley Conference. (Photo by University Archives)

1980-1988

1980

In the beginning, it looked like it would be a basketball decade for the Big 8. K-State's 17-9 regular season was capped off by a Big 8 Tournament championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats fell to eventual national-champion Louisville in the tournament's second round, but it would take the Cardinals overtime to earn the win.

1981

The 1981 NCAA tournament propelled K-State and the Big 8 into the national spotlight. Guard Rolando Blackman's clutch jumper in the final seconds gave the Cats a 50-48 upset victory over No. 2 Oregon State. The Cats reached the Elite Eight before falling to North Carolina. The conference was equally impressive in women's basketball during the early 80s. Lynette Woodard of Kansas was named a four-time all-American from 1978-81.



Photo by University Archives

1982

K-State reached the Elite Eight of the NCAA's first women's basketball tournament, a feat unmatched by any Big 8 team in the 80s. The Big 8 was still a football conference and K-State played its part. After defeating Kansas, the Cats headed for their first-ever bowl game — the 1982 Independence Bowl (above).

Timeline

It was 1985 before the Big 8 regained the football glory of the 70s. Three of four conference teams lost their bowl games, but Oklahoma's 25-10 victory over Penn State gave them the conference's only football championship of the 80s. That luck did not rub off on the Cats. Unable to repeat the success of the '82 season, K-State football endured what was then the nation's longest losing streak — 29 games — between 1984 and 1986. It was at this time the school was given the nickname "Futility U."

1985



After defeating Kansas, the Cats' head for their first-ever bowl game — the 1982 Independence Bowl. The Cats lost to Wisconsin, 3-14. K-State was one of three Big 8 teams to compete in a bowl game in 1982. Unable to repeat the success of the '82 season, K-State football endured what was then the nation's longest losing streak — 29 games — between 1984 and 1986. It was at this time the school was given the nickname "Futility U." (Photo by University Archives)



1988

A miracle basketball season marked 1988. Two years earlier, Kansas broke a 12-year Final Four drought before losing to Duke. In the NCAA tournament, five conference teams earned bids, with Missouri and Iowa State bowing out in the first round. K-State, led by all-American Mitch Richmond, overcame La Salle, DePaul and No. 3 Purdue en route to an Elite Eight match-up with Kansas,



Photo by University Archives

who had victories over Xavier, Murray State and Vanderbilt. The two teams had split their regular-season meetings, with the Cats claiming a 69-54 win in the Big 8 Tournament semifinal. But the Danny Manning-led Jayhawks got the better of this meeting, using a 71-58 victory to claim their second Final Four birth in the last three years. K-State's tournament run and 25-9 record were good enough for a No. 8 ranking in the final USA Today/CNN College Coaches' Poll (left).

The Hawks would avenge their loss to Duke in the national semifinals, played at Kemper Arena in Kansas City,

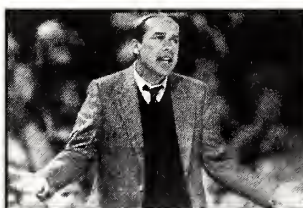


Photo by University Archives

Mo., just 30 minutes from Lawrence. Once again they would find themselves facing a familiar opponent, Big 8 regular-season and tournament champion, Oklahoma. The Sooners, under Coach Billy Tubbs (above) had defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga, Auburn, Louisville, Villanova and Arizona to reach the national championship. Richmond, Manning and Cyclone Jeff Greyer all played in the 1988 Olympic Games.

However, Kansas Coach Larry Brown (below) saved his best trick for last. Kansas' 83-79 win over the Sooners gave the Big 8 its first national championship since 1952.

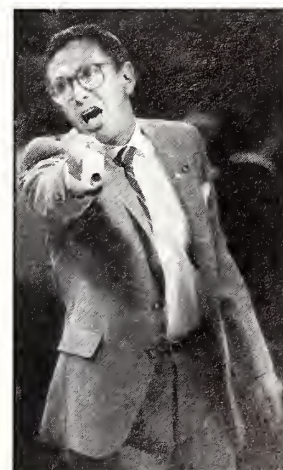


Photo by University Archives

WOMEN

FIND A NEW HOME FOR

TOURNAMENT

BY DAN LEWERENZ

Among the Midwestern cities without Big 8 Conference institutions, perhaps none would miss the conference as much as Salina.

For 10 years, the Bicentennial Center in Salina played host to the Big 8 Women's Basketball Tournament. The advent of the Big 12 and the new conference's desire to plan the event at the same time and in the same city as the men's tournament would force the event to return to Kansas City.

For Salina residents, the tournament meant more than three days of exciting basketball — it was a source of pride and recognition.

"I think it helped put us on the map in relation to a variety of major basketball events," Gerald Cook, president of the Salina Chamber of Commerce, said. "We've had a host of inquiries from other organizations and associations who have at some point been here for the Big 8 Tournament."

Participants said they saw that pride reflected in the attitude of the Salina residents.

"I'm not sure there's any group of people outside

Lawrence who gave us a warmer welcome every year," Kansas coach Marian Washington, whose Jayhawks won three tournament crowns in Salina, said. "We enjoy coming here every year, and we just hope we can provide a good show for the fans. They earned it."

Wildcat sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain said the Cats appreciated the reception they received in Salina year after year.

"The local alumni always host a banquet for us, but it's more than that," she said. "There's always a good K-State crowd here, but they love the game no matter who's playing."

While Chamberlain and the rest of the Big 8 would have to deal with a relocated tournament in coming years, Salina residents were satisfied they had made their mark on the tournament — and the sport.

"When we got the tournament, we took a game that was playing second string to men's basketball in Kansas City and built it into a major sport and a major attraction," Cook said. "That's what Salina is most proud of."

Backstage at the Salina Bicentennial Center, Willie the Wildcat brings out the Powercat flag before the K-State women's game against Kansas March 2 during the Big 8 Tournament. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

1990-1996

1990

The Big 8 continued to show its strength in a variety of sports. Oklahoma State reasserted its superiority in the wrestling world by repeating as NCAA wrestling champs in 1990, the 28th wrestling title either won or shared by the Cowboys. And Nebraska claimed another gymnastics crown.

But it was the 1990 Colorado football team, lead by quarterback Darian Hagan and running back Eric Bienniemy that captured the hearts of America. The Buffaloes' 10-9 Orange Bowl win over Notre Dame secured CU's first national football championship and avenged the previous year's loss.

The Kansas men's basketball team endured a year of probation after its 1988 national championship season. But second-year coach Roy Williams hardly noticed, leading his team to a No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional bracket of the NCAA Tournament. The trip ended sooner than expected for the Jayhawks, who ended the regular season 30-4. UCLA upset the Hawks 71-70 in the second round of the tournament.

1991

*O*klahoma State and Colorado recaptured their places atop the golf and skiing

worlds in 1991. Colorado, which had won eight consecutive titles in the 1970s as well as the 1982 crown, ended a nine-year absence from the top spot with the 1991 title. Oklahoma State's golf championship was the seventh in school history and the first of two the Cowboys would win in the '90s. The glory Kansas missed in 1990 came in 1991. The Jayhawks became the first Big 8 team to reach the Final Four in the '90s, playing Duke in the championship game. But the Blue Devils would not be denied, avenging their semifinal loss in '88 with a 72-65 victory for their first NCAA title.

Timeline

*K*ansas basketball was again the story in 1992, one of two years in the '90s in which the Big 8 failed to win a national championship. The Jayhawks seemed to be the conference's best bet, entering the NCAA Tournament with a No. 2 ranking and the top seed in the Midwest Region. Furthermore, the road to the Final Four ran through Kansas City, Mo., where the regional semifinals and final were played. But the Hawks never got out of Dayton, Ohio, where they fell to the University of Texas-El Paso 66-60 in the second round.

1992



1993

Once again the Big 8 would find itself without a national title. And once again the Kansas Jayhawks would find themselves in the Final Four. Led by senior guards Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters, the Hawks cruised through the Midwest Regional on the way to a semifinal match-up with North Carolina. But the Eventual national champions from Chapel Hill downed Kansas 78-68.

1993 also saw the emergence of Colorado as a powerhouse in women's basketball. The Buffaloes won their first of three-straight regular season conference championships en route to a No. 9 final ranking.

The Big 8 found itself atop the national rankings in a number of sports in 1994 — a welcome change after being shut out for the last two years. Oklahoma State's wrestling title, Iowa State's cross country title, Oklahoma's baseball title and Nebraska's gymnastics title added to the already-decorated programs. But the defining moment for the Big 8 came with Tom Osborne's Nebraska football team downing Miami in the Orange Bowl. The win gave Osborne his first national championship in a 22-year coaching career that saw the Huskers in a bowl every year.

1994



Photo by University Archives

1995

Nebraska repeated as national football champions in 1995, while the Colorado skiing and Oklahoma State golf dynasties saw their teams once again at the top.

But the Colorado women's basketball team was the story of 1995. Behind all-American point guard Shelly Sheetz, the Buffaloes sailed undefeated through the Big 8 regular season and tournament. With

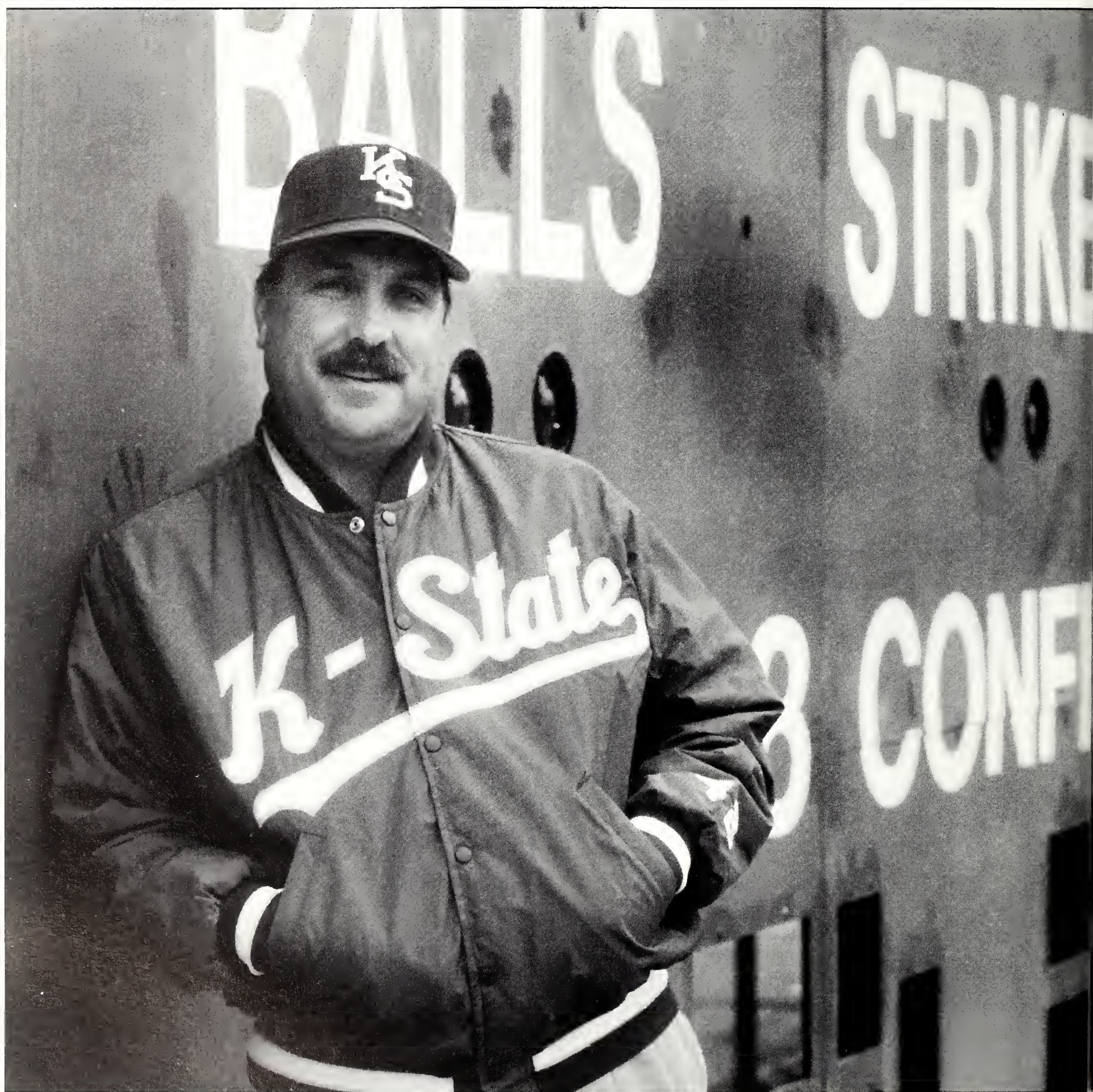
a No. 1 seed and the dream of getting Coach Ceal Barry to the Final Four before her 40th birthday, the Buffs headed to the NCAA tournament only to be bounced by Georgia in the regional finals.

1996

Kansas won both the men's and women's (below) Big 8 basketball championships. K-State, struggling after the suspension of its coach, enjoyed strong fan support (above left) at the last Big 8 women's tournament.



Photo by University Archives



in the spotlight

mike CLARK

In 1994, Clark laid his program on the betting table.

After a year of struggling, he and the Wildcats are starting to collect.

by nicole poell

Three years ago, baseball coach Mike Clark faced a monumental decision — a decision that could have affected the fate of his baseball team for years to come.

"At that time, our team was OK, but it didn't have the talent that was needed to compete in the Big 8 Conference," Clark said. "So we had to make a big decision — do we go for the quick fix and bring in a bunch of transfer students, or do we go with some younger kids?"

Clark gambled on the second option, taking a chance with a talented but young squad.

"We knew in the fall that the talent was there," he said. "The potential was good. We said to those kids, 'All right, we're going to have a real struggle for a year or so, but when you get older, we have a chance of being something special.'"

A psychic couldn't have been more accurate. Clark and his team struggled through the 1994 season, finishing with a 13-43 record, winning just three Big 8 games.

"The hardest thing we had to do that year was to stay positive," he said. "I mean, there were some games when I'd leave the ballpark and I'd be sick to my stomach. I'd go out on the back patio of my house and just sit there and watch jets fly over until three in the morning, thinking, 'This is really tough.'"

Clark wasn't just watching as those jets flew by. He was also thinking about two other job offers.

"I know there are maybe better jobs out there, but those are for other people," he said. "I knew the best job in the world for me was at Kansas State."

So Clark stuck it out through the hard times, as did his players.

"It was very frustrating. But Coach

Clark never lost faith in us," sophomore second baseman Scott Peopard said. "He was always very confident and encouraging, and people respected him."

Clark said even through the hard times he had faith in the team.

"Every once in awhile, they'd show you a little glimpse of their talent," he said. "Or they'd show it for seven innings, and then, wham, we'd get hit with a six-run eighth inning."

"If you remember, one of our big wins was against Oklahoma that year," Clark said. "We're in the middle of a 13- or 14-game losing streak, and here we knock off a team that wins the College World Series. We knew it was just a matter of time before their talent became a reality."

That time came when the Cats finished the 1995 season with a 29-24 record, placing third in the Big 8 Tournament, the best performance in school history.

"Last season helped our program tremendously," he said. "It gave credibility to what we'd been doing. If we'd have gone through another 13-43 year, we wouldn't have credibility with these kids. There would be doubts about them, and I'm sure I would have doubted what they could do."

Clark no longer had many doubts about his team.

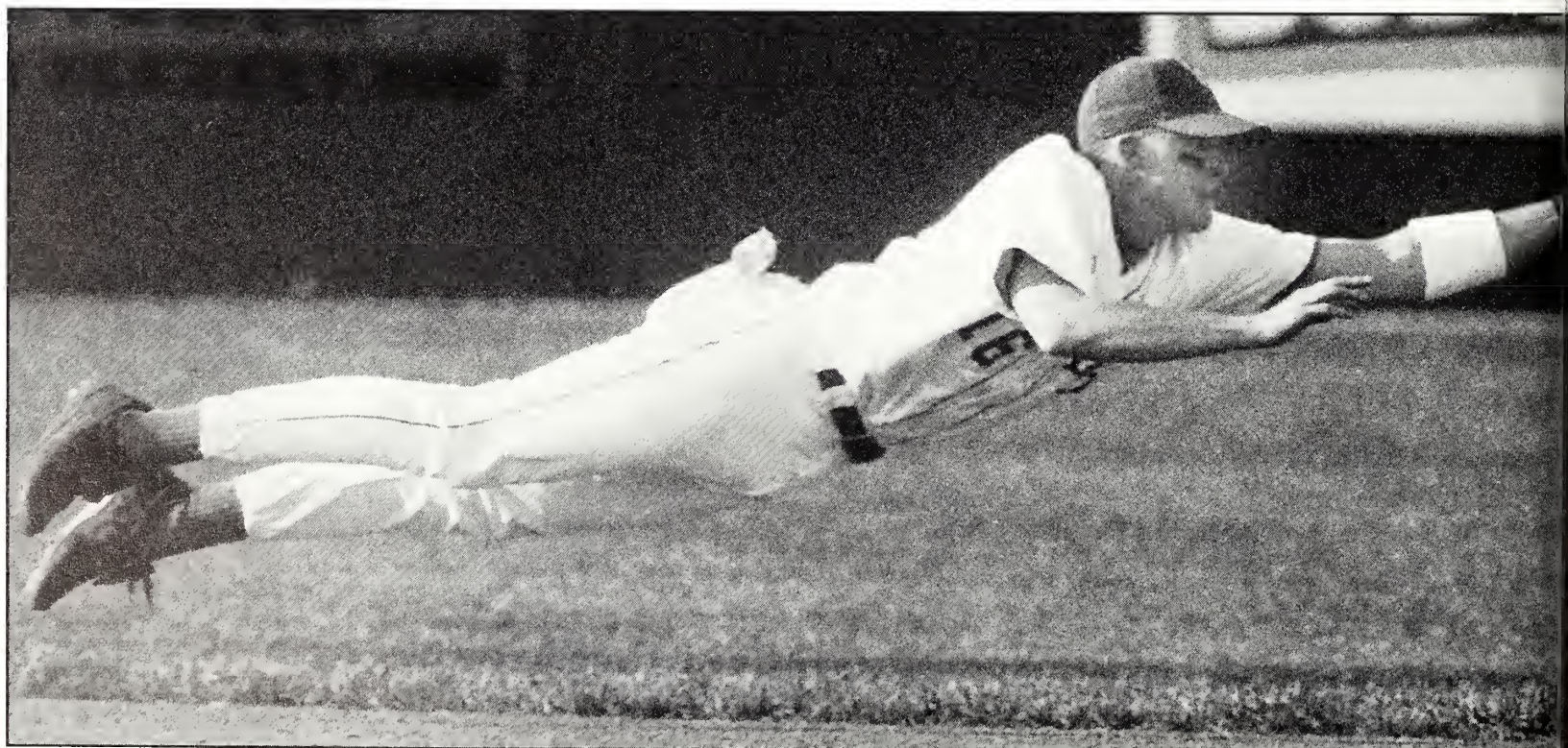
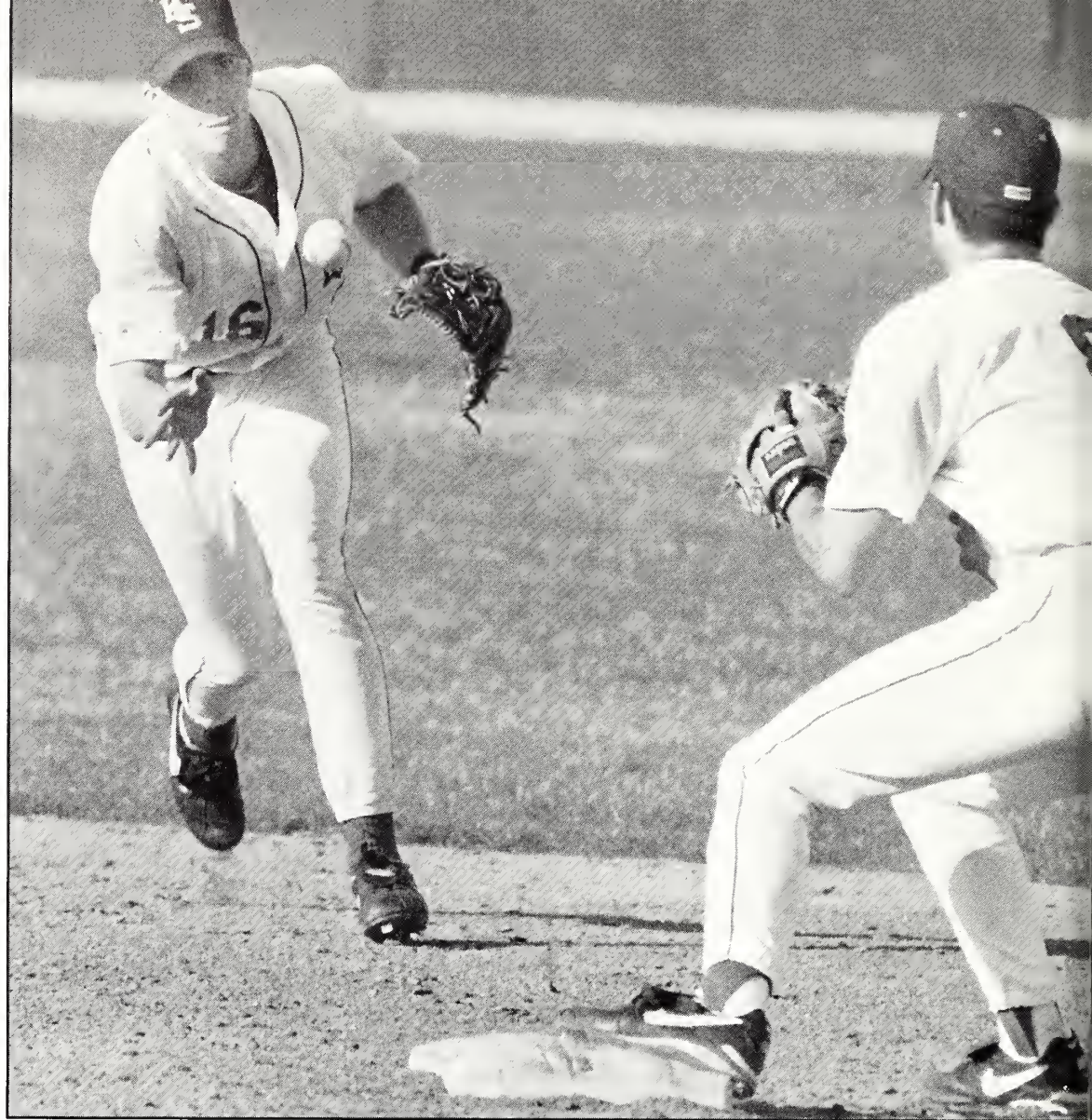
"I think maybe we've got the team right now that can win the Big 8 Conference and be the first conference champions for K-State since 1933," he said.

"So now when I'm driving back from a recruiting visit at 2:30 in the morning, if I get a little depressed, all I do is think, 'Hey, my whole goal is to walk off the field one of these days with a conference championship,'" Clark said. "That just gets me going again."

Mike Clark, in his ninth year as baseball coach, guided the Wildcats to a third-place finish in the Big 8 Tournament in 1995. The Cats won only three league games the year before, but came back to win 12 in 1995. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Flipping the ball to second base, Heath Schesser, sophomore shortstop, goes for a force out in the Cats' loss 14-9 to Oral Roberts University Feb. 18. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

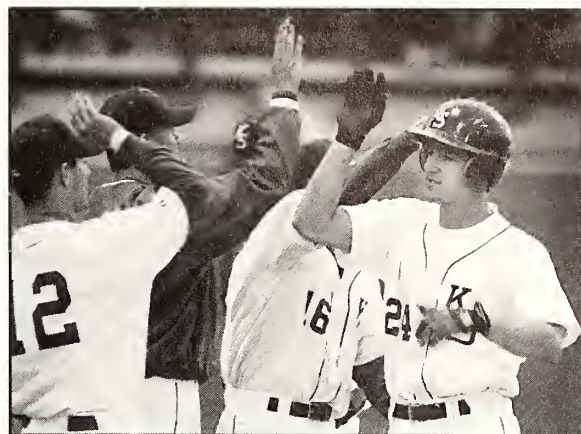
Diving behind second base, Schesser lays into a diving catch during the May 11 game against Oklahoma State. K-State won the first of three games 8-7, but lost the remaining two 14-8 and 12-4. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Two victories in the Big 8 Tournament allowed K-State

late rally

•by nicole poell



After hitting a two-run home run against the Wichita State Shockers April 6, David Hendrix, junior designated hitter, receives high fives from teammates. Finishing 13-43 in 1994, the Wildcats improved by 16 games to 29-24 and third in the Big 8 tournament. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

It took only one word for baseball coach Mike Clark to describe his team's 1995 season.

"Breakthrough. Last season was really a breakthrough year for the kids and hopefully for the program's future," he said.

Clark and the Wildcats endured a 13-43 season in 1994, and then witnessed that same team mature into a formidable conference force in 1995—a force strong enough to finish third in the Big 8 Tournament and improve its record by 16 games to 29-24 overall.

But Clark said it did not surprise him. It was just a matter of time.

"It was a situation where I think potential turned into reality," he said. "We all knew those guys could do those things on the playing field, and they all went out and did them, and they all had great years."

Among the Cats who received recognition for their outstanding seasons were junior right fielder Chris Hess, junior pitcher Matt Koeman and sophomore second baseman Scott Poepard. All three players were selected to the all-Big 8 first team, something that had not happened since 1968.

Hess led the team in hitting at .387 and finished as the Big 8's fourth-best hitter. He also became a third-time first-team member of the Phillips 66 Academic all-Big 8 honor roll.

Koeman was 6-2 on the year overall and 3-1 in league play. Some highlights of his season included a two-hit win against Oklahoma, the defending College World Series Champion, as well as a three-hit complete game victory over Oklahoma State. That performance was enough to earn Koeman all-Big 8 Tournament honors.

Poepard was an offensive power, leading the team with 10 home runs, 23 doubles and 55 RBI's on the year. After going 6-for-16 at the Big 8 Tournament, Poepard also earned all-Big 8 Tournament honors.

Three players made the league's second team—junior designated hitter Dave Hendrix, senior catcher Chris Bouchard and junior pitcher Jon Albrecht. Making the honorable mention list were senior outfielder Tim Decker and pitchers Eric Yanz, sophomore, and Larry Walty, senior. The nine total selections to all-league teams were the most ever for a K-State baseball team.

The same team that struggled for two years finally got the experience it needed. But those two years felt like eternity, Hendrix said.

"After my freshman year (1993), I didn't think things could get any worse, but they did," he said.

"Everything bad that could have happened that year (1994) happened to us."

Even though the Cats were futile for two seasons, Hendrix said he knew the team would turn it around.

"We knew what we could do last year, so we just went out and did it," he said. "And doubts we had going into last year are gone, so that's helped."

While there were several stellar individual

(continued on page 247)

Last season was really a

“

breakthrough year for the

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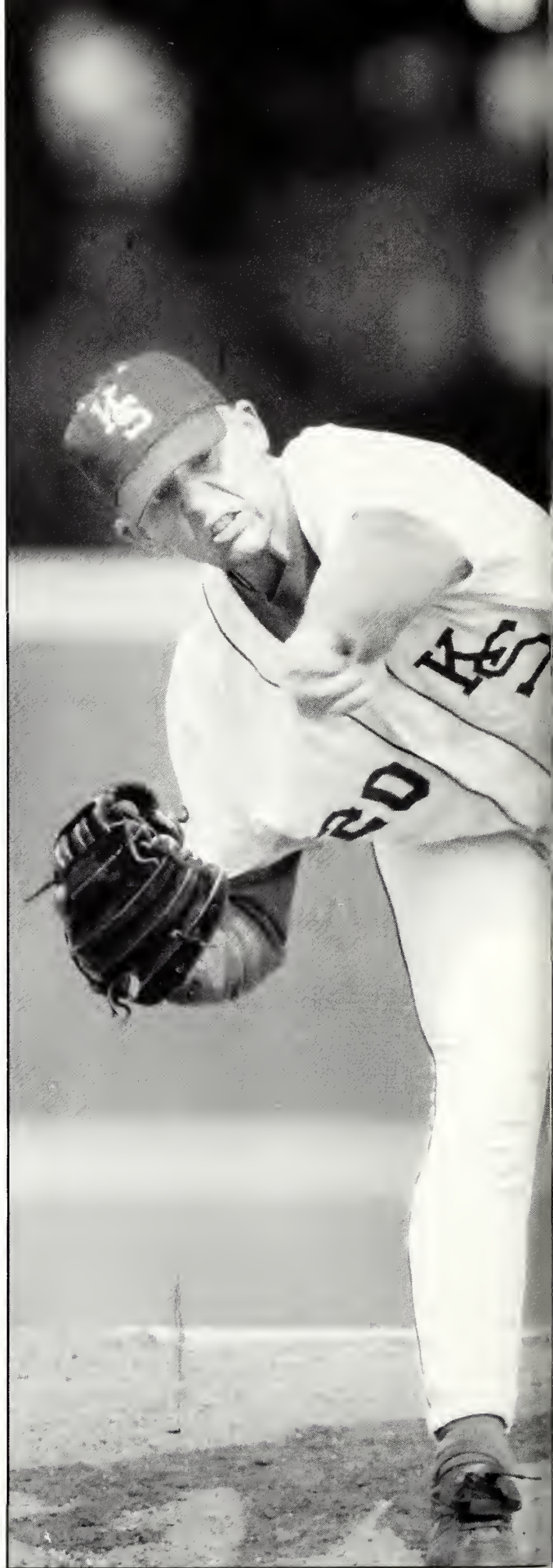
program's future.

MIKE CLARK
BASEBALL COACH

to finish third — the best tourney finish in school history

Sweeping Missouri April 12, Jon Albrecht, senior pitcher, fires a pitch to home. Albrecht was selected for the Big-Eight League second team. The nine players selected for Big-Eight-league teams were the most K-State had on post-season conference teams. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Trying to beat a Missouri Western player to first base, sophomore pitcher Eric Yanz steps off in preparation to throw the ball. Yanz made the honorable mention list for the 1994 Big-Eight League Tournament. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Oklahoma State stole four of five during the year, but in

late rally

(continued from page 245)

performances throughout the year, Clark said the team as a whole never ceased to amaze him.

"It was just a very rewarding season," Clark said. "Some of the games we played were so crazy and exciting, you'd just sit back and enjoy it. It was one of those deals that even when the game was over, the kids still believed they could come back and give us one more inning.

"I mean, we beat Oklahoma twice, a team that went to the College World Series, and for the first time in 17 years, we put a loss to Oklahoma State in the first round of the conference tournament," Clark said. "There weren't really many disappointments. Everybody, especially during the last half of the season, really put their game together and just got better and better."

Before losing to Iowa State, the squad was just a base hit away from competing for the Big 8 Tournament championship. After the last game had been played, the team found themselves tied with Nebraska for fourth-place in the conference standings with a 13-14 record, which was quite an improvement from 1994's 3-27 league mark.

"I thought our kids really came a long way, and our program is really focused in the right direction," Clark said. "At the end of the season, we were a regional ballclub, and we're hoping to carry that on. It was fun. The kids really had fun."

Second baseman Scott Poepard agreed.

"Last year, everything finally came together for us," Poepard said. "We definitely think we could have the best team K-State has ever had. I can't see us doing anything but winning from now on."

K-STATE AGAINST THE BIG 8

Oklahoma State	■ L ■	7-9	Missouri	■ W ■	8-4
Oklahoma State	■ L ■	10-22	Missouri	■ W ■	9-4
Nebraska	■ L ■	9-14	Kansas	■ W ■	10-6
Nebraska	■ L ■	11-14	Kansas	■ W ■	7-6
Nebraska	■ W ■	9-7	Kansas	■ L ■	5-6
Iowa State	■ L ■	5-6	Kansas	■ W ■	16-11
Iowa State	■ W ■	14-10	Missouri	■ W ■	12-6
Iowa State	■ L ■	3-10	Missouri	■ W ■	6-1
Oklahoma	■ W ■	7-1	Missouri	■ L ■	1-8
Oklahoma	■ W ■	14-9	Iowa State	■ W ■	13-3
Oklahoma	■ L ■	1-6	Oklahoma State	■ W ■	8-7
Oklahoma	■ L ■	7-10	Oklahoma State	■ L ■	8-14
Oklahoma	■ L ■	3-7	Oklahoma State	■ L ■	4-12

"It was just a very rewarding season. At the end, we were as good as anybody."

► Coach Mike Clark

► Overall Record: 29-24

► Big 8 Record: 13-14

► Big 8 Tournament Record: 2-2 for third place

the tournament, the Cats slapped OSU with an 8-1 loss



During a practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Jenny Wilson, junior in biology, and Alice Williams, sophomore in German, pull back on the oars. The women's crew team will be elevated to a varsity sport in Sept. of 1996. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

WATER POLO

going out of the ordinary with

INTRAMURALS

inner tube water polo — not the average sport • learning the rules

BY LYNN WUCHER

GOING BEYOND the basics, athletes competed in the newest intramural sport at K-State, inner tube water polo.

"We saw it in the intramural booklet and thought it sounded like fun, so we thought we'd give it a try," said Dan Bates, Major Infractions team member and junior in animal sciences and industry.

"We've never done anything like it before — just played the regular sports like football, basketball and softball — so we thought we'd go out of the ordinary and try something new and different," he said.

Inner tube water polo, a co-recreational intramural sport, was attractive because it looked like fun and was different than other sports.

Scoring the most goals within the 24 minutes of play was the object of the game. Seven team members, equipped with inner tubes and numbered caps, maneuvered the ball from one end of the

the outer edge of the pool.

Maneuvering the ball was not difficult, but trying to remember the rules was hard.

"One thing that is hard to remember is that guys can only throw to girls," Bates said. "When you have a guy that's open, it's hard to resist throwing it to them."

Male-to-male passes were considered minor infractions resulting in the other team receiving an indirect throw.

"Minor infractions occur when a player splashes someone who doesn't have the ball, holds the ball for more than 15 seconds, or makes a guy-to-guy pass," said Ron Dubbert, recreational services intramural supervisor and senior in agribusiness.

"They result in the other team getting an indirect throw, where a member puts the ball in play and can't be touched and the pass can't be interfered with," he said.

Major infractions resulted in direct throws, which means a throw can be taken by the player fouled with the opportunity of directly scoring a goal. Major infractions occurred when a person was caught holding, pushing, hitting, jumping on or dunking an opponent.

"Most of the teams don't know the rules, so it's our job to teach them within the first couple of games," Dubbert said. "Hopefully by the end of the tournament, the teams know and understand the rules."

Sixteen teams participated in the double-elimination tournament, played Sunday and Wednesday nights at the Natatorium.

"It's an awesome sport," said Paul Hoeller, Aiche team member and senior in chemical engineering. "The nice thing about this sport is that it doesn't matter if you're Michael Jordan or Bo Jackson, everybody is at the same level. It all depends on how crazy you are."



An overall view of the playing surface, the Natatorium at Ahearn Field House, where intramural inner tube water polo is played. A team was composed of three men, three women and a goalie. Competition among the teams took place three times every Sunday and Wednesday night. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

pool to the other, passing it from teammate to teammate. Goals were scored when a thrown ball crossed the front plane of a net goal located along



Before being dumped over by Jessica Lange, junior in biology, Lisa Meiergard, junior in family studies and human services, tries to score during a water polo game. Players who were still learning the rules needed to be careful their rough housing did not cause minor or major infractions. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Leah Claycamp, senior in life science, sits in an inner tube, laughing after trying on the cap the team members wear while playing. Claycamp waited for her team's competitors to arrive. Sixteen teams participated in the double-elimination tournament. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

taking strides

• by the royal purple staff

The teams competed in the final Big 8 Championships Oct. 27 at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence.

Coach Terry Drake said he was impressed by the improvement of the men's team, which placed fourth after last year's seventh-place mark.

"I'm happy for the men," Drake said. "They stayed focused and determined throughout the entire race. To finish fourth in one of the best cross-country conferences in the country isn't bad at all."

Junior Ryan Clive-Smith led the team with a 13th-place finish and a time of 24:47. Junior John Thorpe placed 20th with a time of 25:27, junior David Dominguez came in 22nd and sophomore Paul Birnbaum finished 32nd.

Thorpe said the Big 8 meet was beneficial for the team. "We, as a team, really came together at the Big 8 meet," Thorpe said. "It was a lot better showing than last year."

Drake said he was pleased with Clive-Smith's strong performance in the meet.

"Ryan Clive-Smith really stayed in there and competed," he said. "He fell back some and then did what it took to get caught back up."

"There are very few runners that compare to him," Drake said. "What he doesn't have in physical gifts, he makes up for mentally."

Clive-Smith attributed his success to a different training program.

"It was different this year as far as training goes," he said. "It was probably better this season. I didn't train as hard over the summer as I did last year. I waited until I got back here and started training with attention on being able to last the entire season and being able to be at my peak at the end of the season."

Clive-Smith said he found teamwork to be a stronger asset than in previous seasons.

"We took a lot of positive steps to making a good team and everyone wanted to be a part of the team effort," he said. "We just had a team spirit that made it easy for us to work together, which was evident when the training and the team came together for the Big 8 meet. We all were able to do better."

That team overcame the nationally-ranked Jayhawks at Kansas' meet to open the season.

"At that point in time, both their men and women were nationally ranked and to beat them on their home course was a big deal," Drake said.

"Also, at the same time there was a high school meet going on, so from the recruiting standpoint it was good."

(continued on page 254)

We took a lot of positive
“
steps to making a good team

and everyone wanted to be
”
a part of the team effort.

RYAN CLIVE-SMITH



• The Wildcat harriers opened the season strong with



Junior David Dominguez checks his lead by looking over his shoulder during the Kansas Invitational at Rim Rock Farm north of Lawrence Sept. 2. The men upset nationally-ranked Kansas at the meet. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Sophomore Charity Swartz runs behind her sister, freshman Cristy Swartz, and freshman Alison Canny during the Big 8 Cross Country Championships. Charity was the Wildcats' No. 2 runner. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Sophomore Ashlie Kinton runs to the outside of the pack during the Big 8 Championships at Rim Rock Farm north of Lawrence. The women placed fifth overall at the meet. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

a big win over the nationally-ranked Kansas Jayhawks

strides

(continued from page 252)

Thorpe, who placed first at KU, also became an asset to the team as the No. 2 runner.

"He won the KU meet and for the rest of the year he was a solid No. 2 guy," Drake said. "I was hoping for a little more from him, but one of the areas that has been down in the past was having a solid No. 2 runner."

While the Big 8 Championships were a high point for the men, their performance at District V Championships did not equal that of the women's team.

The women's team finished a disappointing fifth in the Big 8 meet but senior Irma Betancourt finished in eighth place with a time of 18:20.

"Irma had one of the best races of her career," Drake said. "She did a great job of going out and staying with the leaders, which is what we need her to do."

Betancourt, the team's front runner, agreed the Big 8 meet was one of her best races.

"My best performance was in the Big 8," she said. "Even though my time wasn't too good and it wasn't a PR (personal record), I think I ran more aggressive than at the other races."

Junior Samantha McNamara placed 23rd, followed by sophomore Charity Swartz, 24th, and freshman Cristy Swartz, 30th.

In spite of the downfall during the Big 8 meet, the women improved to finish fourth in the District V Championships Nov. 11.

Districts proved to be the best meet of the season for the women.

"It was emotionally up and down," Drake said. "The girls really stepped up. I couldn't have asked for more from them."

Betancourt was the only team member to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships, placing eighth at Districts and 112th at the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa, Nov. 12.

Competing at nationals was difficult and disappointing for Betancourt.

"I thought I was going to do real well," she said. "Maybe I was a little bit insecure when I was at the competition. Maybe I wasn't really in the race."

"I focused too much on the pain because it was really cold. I didn't think too much about the race," Betancourt said. "I just wanted to get done with it."

Drake said he was impressed with her progress.

"Her progress over the past four years has been unbelievable," he said.

"This year, she had a solid year. She came with a set plan and was thinking 'I'm going to qualify for nationals.' "



The men's squad finished 4th in the Big 8, while the



Junior Ryan Clive-Smith begins an ascent behind a Colorado runner at the Big 8 Championships. Clive-Smith, who ran in first position for the Wildcats, was the top men's finisher in the meet, where the team finished fourth. He placed 13th with a time of 24:47. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Complying with NCAA rules, Craig Walion, sophomore redshirt, allows Zach Davis to tape over the logo on his baseball cap prior to competing in the Big 8 Championships. The rule prohibited runners from wearing logos other than those already on their uniforms. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



WOMEN'S RESULTS

BAKER WILDCAT INVITATIONAL - 1ST
JAYHAWK INVITATIONAL - 2ND
K-STATE INVITATIONAL - 2ND
OSU COWBOY JAMBOREE - 2ND
ISU CLASSIC - 18TH
BIG 8 CHAMPIONSHIPS - 5TH
DISTRICT V CHAMPIONSHIPS - 4TH

MEN'S RESULTS

BAKER WILDCAT INVITATIONAL - 2ND
JAYHAWK INVITATIONAL - 2ND
K-STATE INVITATIONAL - 4TH
OSU COWBOY JAMBOREE - 5TH
ISU CLASSIC - 12TH
BIG 8 CHAMPIONSHIPS - 4TH
DISTRICT V CHAMPIONSHIPS - 4TH

women placed 4th in NCAA District V competition

AMERICA

competing athletically and academically • a team aspect of sports

BY SCOTT M.

IN ORDER to compete athletically and academically, international athletes discovered American colleges offered opportunities foreign to their native countries.

"I thought it was a great opportunity to come to the states," said Karen Nicholson, tennis team member and sophomore in public health/nutrition, said. "Back home,

I wasn't able to do both — get an education and compete — so my parents agreed that this was the best option. My friends think it is exciting for me to be studying and competing here."

Nicholson and her roommate, fellow tennis team member Dinah Watson, were from England.

"It is a bit of a reward to come here and be able to compete and learn at the same time," Watson, freshman in kinesiology, said. "My friends couldn't believe it. It was kind of like a dream to come to America, especially for four years to study and play."

For Watson and Nicholson, Manhattan was their first taste of America. However, Esa Sallinen, Finnish pole vaulter and freshman in environmental design, had already been to the United States as a foreign exchange student in California.

"I went home for a year and got a call from the coach wanting to know if I would join the track team," he said. "I had heard about the architecture

department here and that it was really good. I was looking for a scholarship and K-State was the only one that offered me a full ride, so I came here."

Another track team member, Ryan Clive-Smith, senior in marketing, said he came to the University partially because of the coaches.

"The coach at the time made it sound so good here," Clive-Smith said. "He painted a pretty good picture of what was happening here and from the schools that I could choose from, I chose this."

Clive-Smith, a South Africa native, ran both cross country and track.

"It was fortunate that when I came here, it was as

good as he had said," Clive-Smith said. "When you come from that far away, you look for ways to eliminate schools and you look at the opportunities that they can give you."

International athletes adjusted to being far from home.

"Everything is different here," Watson said. "Here we have a weight room, set practice times and the clothes are provided for you. It is so different than playing on your own."

Differences were not limited to culture and climate, Watson said.

"The attitude toward the sport is different — you're respected here," she said. "You can enjoy the sport, something that you can't do as much in England because of how professional the competition is there."

For many international athletes, the reason to come to the U.S. was simpler. In their home countries, athletics were set apart from academics, which made athletes decide which was more important, Sallinen said.

"It's much easier here because it's all at once," he said. "You can't finance sports and school at the same time, so you have to work and that takes away from studying and practicing."

American schools gave athletes more opportunities than their native countries, Clive-Smith said.

"There are many more options here," he said. "I prefer it this way because I get the opportunity to go to school and compete for the school. Obviously, I get an education and a lot more recognition. This type of stuff would never really happen at home."

For the most part, differences in team structures and coaching methods worked in the athletes' favor.

"Now I always have someone to practice with and workout with which makes it all the more fun," Sallinen said. "In Finland, it's just you and the coach. Track is a team sport here and you go against other schools, but in Finland you're always an individual."

He said he liked the team aspect of American sports.

"I think teamwork is much better here," Sallinen said. "You're not only responsible for yourself. If you do badly in the meet there, it only affects you; but here it affects the team and that makes you work so much harder. You're part of a team, so you have to try to do your best all of the time."

In England, the sports

are individual, and

now I suddenly have the

support of the team and I

have had to learn how to

be a part of that team.

We do everything together

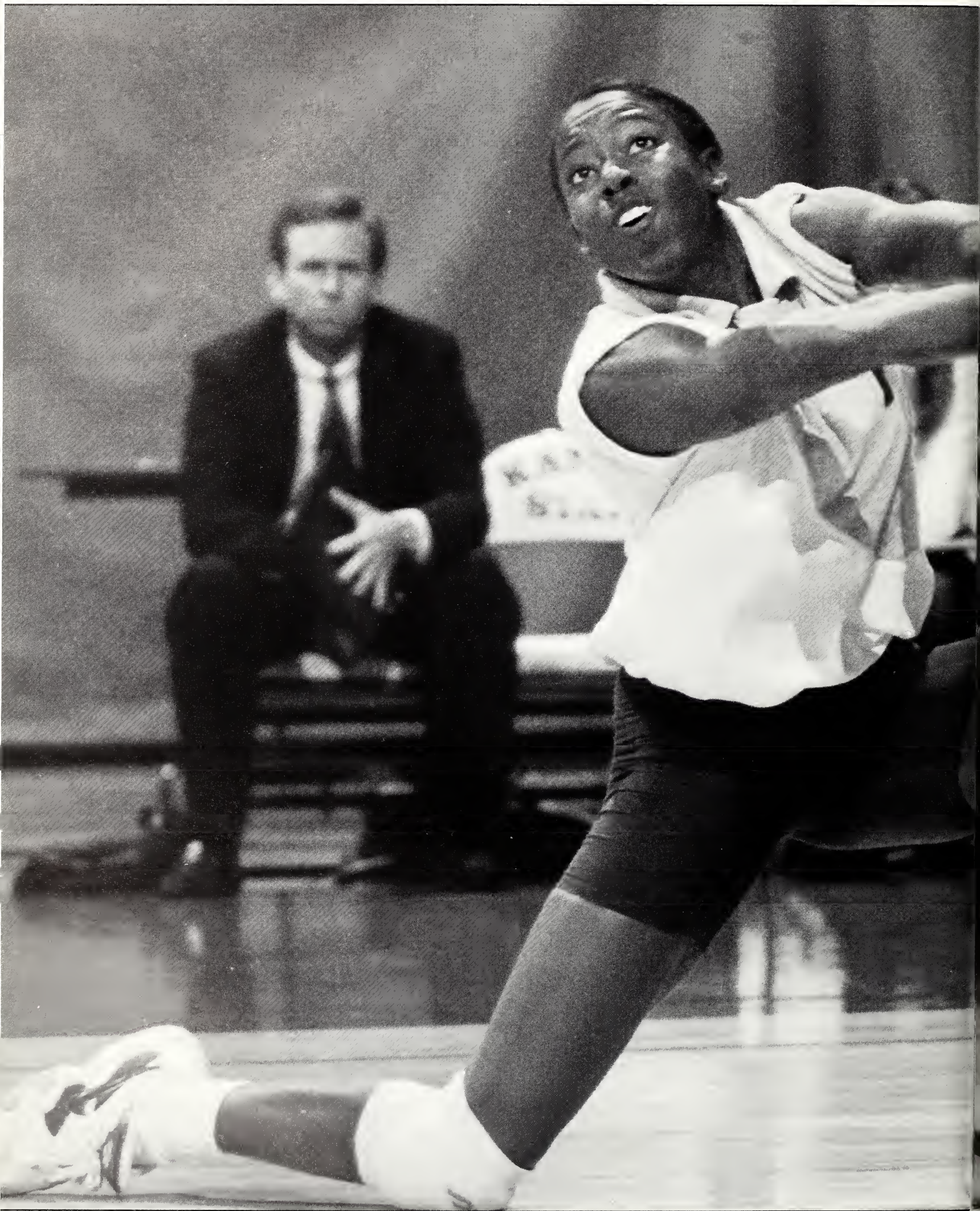
as a team here.

DINAH

FRESHMAN IN
KINESIOLOGY



Finland native, Esa Sallinen, takes a break from track practice. Coming to the United States gave the freshman pole vaulter an opportunity to compete athletically as a member of a team. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



in the spotlight

yolanda YOUNG

The Nebraska program snubbed her. And the Wildcats' gain is what Young wants to be NU's loss.

by jeremy crabtree

Out of reach, junior Yolanda Young, stretches to return a pass. As the leading offensive player for the Wildcats, Young helped Coach Jim Moore lead the team to their first winning season in three years. Young, a Nebraska native was disappointed when she was 'snubbed' by the Cornhuskers, but after playing for K-State she found herself proving the Huskers had made a mistake. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

If volleyball player Yolanda Young could have had her way coming out of high school, she would have played volleyball for the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"I was big-red bred," Young said. "I was a Husker fan ever since I was a little kid. Everyone is crazy for Nebraska. Then there was the fact that I lived in Omaha. Everybody there wanted to go to Nebraska, and that included me."

Young didn't end up at Nebraska as she had hoped, even though the Huskers initially recruited her. Instead, she took a scholarship to play for the Big 8 Conference's worst volleyball program at the time — K-State.

"It kind of happened over a period of time," Young said. "Actually, Nebraska kind of pushed me off."

Nebraska's loss was the Wildcats' gain. Young stepped in immediately and became the Wildcats' top offensive weapon during her freshman year. She led the team with 979 attacks and 315 kills, with double-digit kills in at least 14 matches.

"It was a big adjustment," Young said. "It was a big shock. College volleyball is just another step or two better than club and high school. I figured I would redshirt, but I got the opportunity to play."

Former volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said Young was the Big 8's most explosive offensive weapon even when she was a freshman.

"She can really put it away," Hagemeyer said two years ago. "I can't wait to see how she is when she is a senior. Everybody will be talking about how great of an offensive player Yolanda is."

Young topped her freshman season by earning second team all-Big 8 honors last year. Starting all 97 games, she led

the team with 920 attacks and 381 kills. The Wildcats had their first winning season in three years.

When Jim Moore took over as coach before Young's sophomore year, the Wildcats were learning a completely new offense.

"She was really our only offensive weapon last season," he said. "Whenever we needed a big play, we turned to her. She came through remarkably throughout the season. Our offense is set up so that anybody can be an attacker, but last year Yolanda was it."

Young said it was hard adjusting to the new offense, but over time she learned to use it to her advantage. At the beginning of her junior year, she was already seventh on the Wildcats' all-time kill charts.

"I was having a hard time picking up the entire offense," she said. "I wasn't the only one though," Young said. "The offense has a lot to do with timing. It was hard for all of us to adjust and open up and release."

"Now that we're in the second year with the offense and with Coach Moore, we're starting to really get things together."

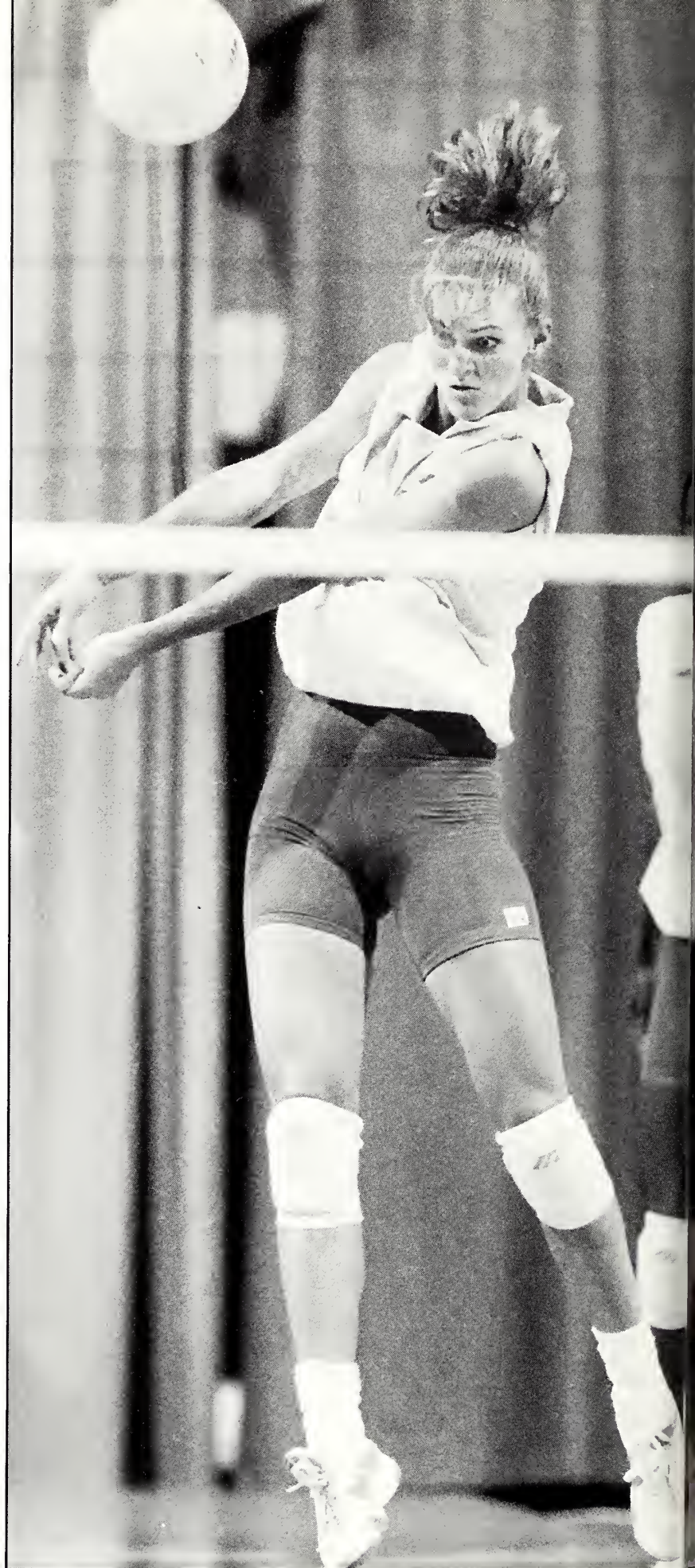
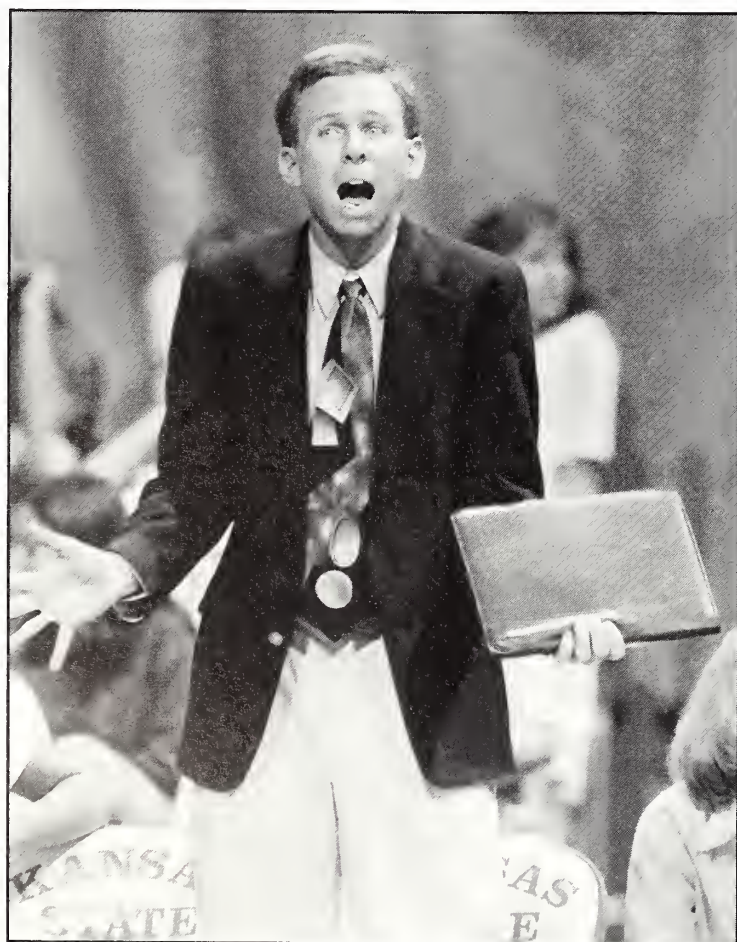
Even as Young filled the record books, she wondered about what could have been at Nebraska. But she said she had no regrets about choosing K-State.

"I could have walked-on and been playing on the No. 1 team right now," Young said. "I'm glad things happened like they did. I like it here at Kansas State. Before I leave I want this team to go to the NCAA Tournament. That will happen next year."

"A bigger goal for me is to have this team get to the Sweet 16," Young said. "That will show Nebraska what they missed."

Senior Jill Dugan passes to a teammate.
Dugan was the Wildcats' defensive specialist, leading the team in digs.
(Photo by Craig Hacker)

Coach Jim Moore encourages his team.
In his second year at K-State, Moore gave the Wildcats their first post-season appearance since 1979.
(Photo by Craig Hacker)



The team's season peaked with a home victory over

big step

• by jeremy crabtree



Dugan embraces sophomore Devon Ryning after the Wildcats upset No. 16 Colorado Sept. 29 in Ahearn Field House. K-State won the match 3-1. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Another step forward

That's what the volleyball team took this season, finishing with 21-12 record and advancing to postseason play for the first time since 1979.

The Wildcats' postseason trip was to the National Invitational Volleyball Championships in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium. K-State went 2-2 in pool play, with victories against Drake and Rice.

K-State had a chance to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament, but it lost 3-2 to Rhode Island.

"The results aren't what we wanted, but we learned a lot," said Jim Moore, volleyball coach. "We made a lot of progress this season, and we did a lot of good things."

Yolanda Young, K-State's top offensive weapon, said the Cats will be even better next season after this year's postseason experience.

"I see no reason why we can't make it the NCAA Tournament next season," Young said.

"We'll be there. We've taken some big steps with Coach Moore, and we will only continue to go forward from here."

Still, the loss in the postseason didn't put a negative spin on the Wildcats' season, as the Wildcats accomplished a lot in Moore's second season as coach.

The transformation from perennial cellar-dweller to conference contender was complete. Before Moore arrived, the Cats hadn't had a winning season in three years, but this season's 21-12 record marked K-State's second straight winning season.

Post-season play wasn't the only honor established by the volleyball team. Earlier in the season, middle

blocker Kate DeClerk was named the AVCA National Division I player of the week.

DeClerk was rewarded for her performance in the KSU Invitational, where she registered 47 kills, 37 digs, 23 total blocks and four service aces.

"Really, it was a team honor," DeClerk said. "I couldn't have done it without Devon Ryning setting me up all the time. I still can't believe I was selected."

After capturing the KSU Invitational, the Cats continued to roll in the early part of the season. In fact, at one point K-State had a 12-2 record. The Cats peaked when they defeated nationally-ranked Colorado 3-1 Sept. 30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Later that week, the Cats were rewarded for their play by receiving votes for the top 25 poll for the first time in school history.

"That was a really, really big win for us," Moore said. "It proved that we could play with anybody in the Big 8. The key for us was to continue to play like that every match. We didn't do that all season, but against Colorado we put it all together."

(continued on page 254)

We made a lot of
“
progress this season, and

we did a lot of good
”
things.

JIM MOORE
VOLLEYBALL COACH

No. 16 Colorado, earning its first-ever Top 25 votes

step

(continued from page 261)

DeClerk said she expects more wins over nationally-ranked opponents and additional national recognition as long as Moore is at K-State.

"I heard that we had gotten some votes for the top 25," DeClerk said. "That just proves that someone else is paying attention to what is happening here. Coach - Moore believes in us, and we believe in him. We're now ready to contend with anybody."

The Wildcats did have a chance to qualify to play in the Big Eight Tournament, but they lost to Colorado in the last match of the season. The loss left K-State with a 5-7 record in Big 8 play, good for a fifth-place finish.

"We knew that we could have beaten them," Young said. "We needed that win, but we just didn't play well. It kind of puts a disappointing end on the Big Eight season."

Moore said since K-State was unable to qualify for the Big Eight and NCAA Tournaments there still is room for improvement.

"We feel short of what we wanted," Moore said. "Before the season, I thought we had a chance to go to the Big 8 Tournament, and I know the players wanted to be in the NCAA Tournament."

"We're close to where we need to be to become a good program. I hope we're built for the future."

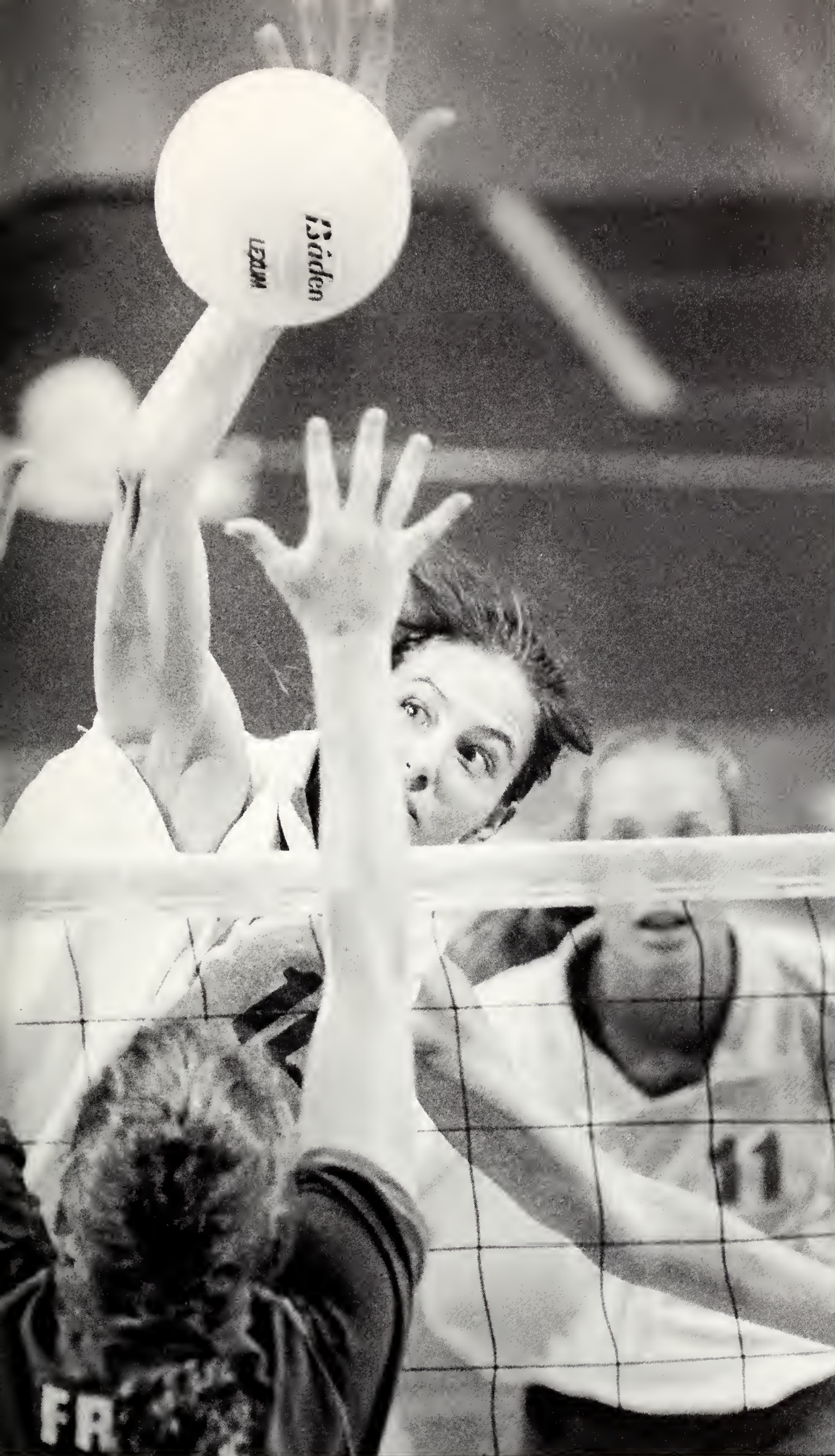
K-STATE VOLLEYBALL

Long Beach State ■ L ■ 1-3	Valparaiso ■ W ■ 3-2	Missouri ■ W ■ 3-0
Utah State ■ W ■ 3-0	Colorado ■ W ■ 3-1	Oral Roberts ■ L ■ 0-3
Wisconsin ■ W ■ 3-2	Iowa State ■ L ■ 2-3	Colorado ■ L ■ 0-3
Purdue ■ W ■ 3-0	Oklahoma ■ L ■ 1-3	Pepperdine ■ L ■ 1-3
Arkansas State ■ W ■ 3-1	Nebraska ■ L ■ 0-3	Drake ■ W ■ 3-1
SE Louisiana ■ W ■ 3-1	Kansas ■ W ■ 3-0	Rice ■ W ■ 3-1
S. Mississippi ■ W ■ 3-0	Wichita State ■ W ■ 3-1	Rhode Island ■ L ■ 2-3
Stephen F. Austin ■ L ■ 1-3	Missouri ■ W ■ 3-0	
NE Illinois ■ W ■ 3-0	Iowa State ■ L ■ 2-3	
Wichita State ■ W ■ 3-0	Oklahoma ■ L ■ 0-3	
Creighton ■ W ■ 3-1	Nebraska ■ L ■ 0-3	
Rice ■ W ■ 3-1	Oral Roberts ■ W ■ 3-2	
UMKC ■ W ■ 3-0	Kansas ■ W ■ 3-0	

"Coach Moore believes in us, and we believe in him. We're now ready to contend with anybody."

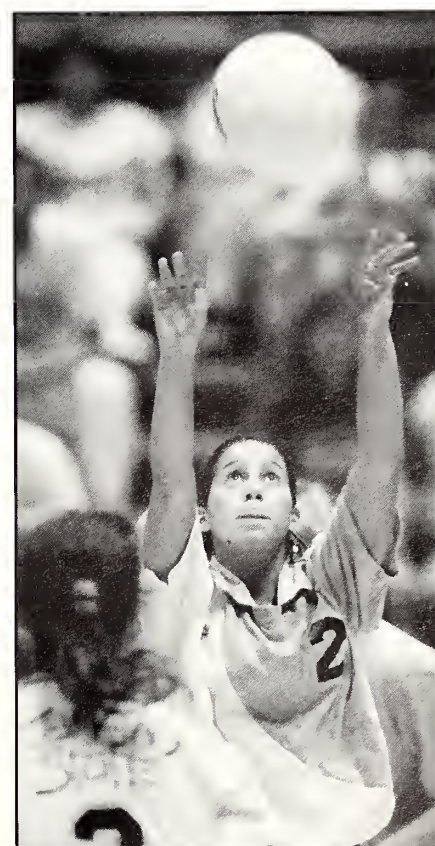
► Kate DeClerk, middle blocker

The volleyball team headed to the NIVC tournament



Junior Kate DeClerk spikes over an Iowa State blocker in a losing effort Oct. 4. DeClerk was named National Player of the Week following the KSU Invitational in September. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

Freshman Mariela Fasce sets the ball in a match against Missouri-Kansas City Sept. 27 in the KSU Invitational. K-State went 4-0 to win their home tournament. Fasce backed up Ryning at the setter position. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

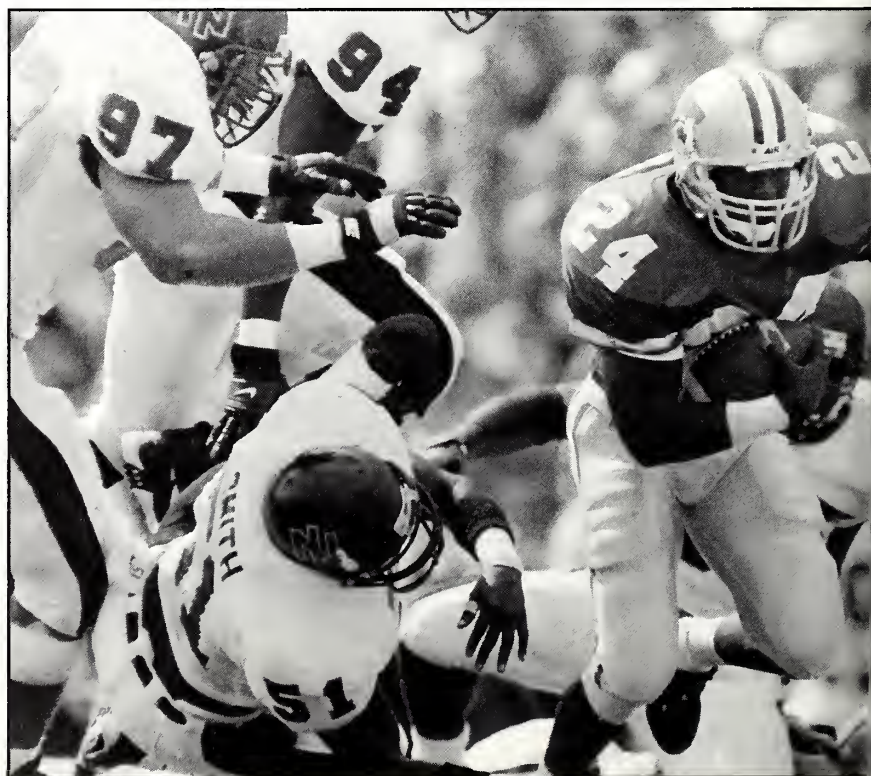


in Kansas City, Mo. with a record of 21-12, 5-7



Junior wide receiver Kevin Lockett tumbles into the end zone for a touchdown in a 34-7 rout of Temple Sept. 2. Lockett's 13 touchdown catches set a Wildcat single-season record. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

During the home game against Northern Illinois Sept. 23, sophomore running back Eric Hickson breaks through the defensive line. Hickson and sophomore Mike Lawrence helped the cats dispell the myth that K-State was simply a passing school. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



high ranking

• by the royal purple staff

All-American quarterback Chad May was gone. The Wildcats' all-time leading receiver, J.J. Smith, was gone. So were wide receiver Ron Brown and starting offensive lineman Barrett Brinkley and Jim Hinkley.

The Cats responded by recording their first 10-win season in 86 years, finishing sixth in the USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll and seventh in the Associated Press Poll — the highest marks in school history — and dominating one of the top bowl games in college football.

"It's a great feeling," Coach Bill Snyder said of the 1995 season, "something they (the seniors) can remember for the rest of their lives and talk to their grandchildren about."

The Cats' storybook season started with skepticism of senior quarterback Matt Miller. After transferring from Texas A&M and sitting out a year at K-State, he had just a few months to convince fans that May was replaceable.

Miller dispelled preliminary jitters five games into the season, leading the Cats to a 5-0 start as they won three straight games — Akron, Northern Illinois and Missouri — by a combined score of 141-0.

The 44-0 win against Northern Illinois served as another benchmark of success in the Snyder era, as he surpassed Mike Ahearn as the winningest coach in school history.

After squeaking past Oklahoma State 23-17, the No. 8 Cats thought they were prepared for a showdown with No. 2 Nebraska. Similar to the year before, both teams were undefeated and the game was broadcast by ABC. Another shot at the Cornhuskers. Another

chance to prove this year was different. Another blowout — Nebraska 49, K-State 25.

"I thought we were past the point where anyone could beat us like this," junior wide receiver Kevin Lockett said.

At the time, the loss seemed devastating to the Cats, and Kansas, the next opponent, had just humiliated Oklahoma in Norman and would come to Manhattan undefeated and armed with a No. 6 ranking.

For Miller, who took nothing away from the Nebraska game except "a dizzy head, a sick feeling and a bunch of bumps and bruises," redemption rested with beating the Jayhawks.

"If we beat them, all these feelings will go away," he said.

The Cat offense, which was blamed for the loss in Lincoln, played with a passion that resulted in a 41-7 victory for K-State — its largest victory over Kansas in 40 years — in front of a KSU Stadium-record 44,284 fans.

"This was a nightmare," Brett McGraw, Kansas
(continued on page 266)



Sophomore cornerback Chris Canty picks off a pass against Colorado Nov. 18. Canty set a school record with eight interceptions, two of which he ran back for touchdowns. Those numbers helped make him a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award, given annually to the nation's top defensive back. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

Wildcats hit highs and lows in record-breaking season

ranking

(continued from page 265)

nose tackle, said. "I can't believe this happened."

For the first time in 16 years, K-State had two backs, sophomores Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence, rush for more than 100 yards. The Cats' defense grounded the Jayhawks' running game, allowing just 19 yards.

"I didn't think anyone could shut our offense down like they did," KU coach Glen Mason said.

K-State carried that emotion through the next two games, trouncing No. 25 Oklahoma 49-10 and Iowa State 49-7.

It was the third-straight win against the Sooners, sending a resounding signal that the Cats would remain among the league's elite. Oklahoma hadn't suffered such an overwhelming loss in 50 years, and it was K-State's biggest victory ever against the Sooners.

"This is the worst physical beating I've ever been associated with," OU coach Howard Schnellenberger said. "I know it could have been worse."

Miller set a conference record in the game at Ames, throwing two touchdown passes and bringing his season total to 22, surpassing Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo's previous mark of 20.

"Right now the record doesn't mean as much as it will," Miller said. "But I know someday I'll be bragging to my grandchildren about it."

The Cats arrived at their final game of the season against No. 9 Colorado. The winner would play on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

Falling 144 seconds shy of reserving a spot in Dallas, the Cats led 17-13 when Colorado's John Hessler orchestrated an 80-yard drive, yielding the go-ahead score with a little more than a minute to play. The Buffaloes got another touchdown with 45 seconds left after recovering a K-State fumble in the end zone.

"It hurts," Miller said. "It hurts bad and it will hurt for a long time."

But the Cats would have another day — Dec. 29 at the Holiday Bowl in San Diego. They would complete the most successful season in school history with a 52-21 victory over the Colorado State Rams.

"After being predisposed to the era of futility, I never expected anything like this," senior tight end Brian Lojka said. "(The program) has risen to a level of optimism to where we can do things that were totally inconceivable years ago."

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

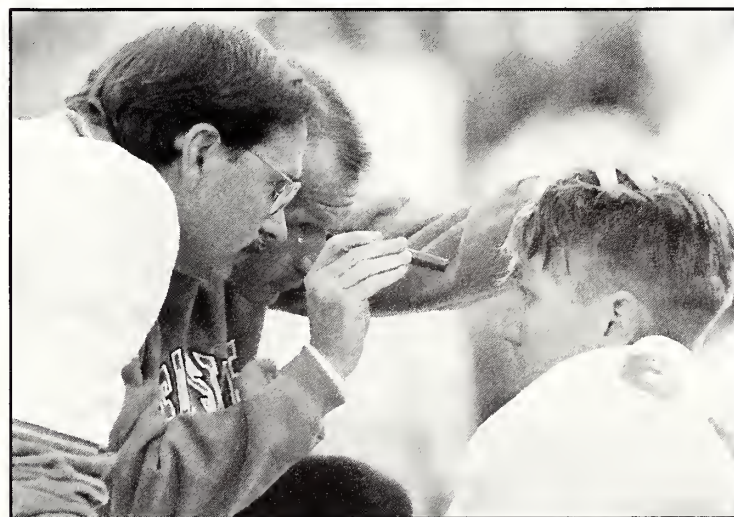
K-STATE	34	TEMPLE	7
K-STATE	23	CINCINNATI	21
K-STATE	67	AKRON	0
K-STATE	44	N. ILLINOIS	0
K-STATE	23	OKLAHOMA ST.	16
K-STATE	25	NEBRASKA	49
K-STATE	41	KANSAS	7
K-STATE	49	OKLAHOMA	10
K-STATE	49	IOWA STATE	7
K-STATE	17	COLORADO	27
K-STATE	52	COLORADO STATE	21





Senior linebacker Percell Gaskins sacks Kansas quarterback Mark Williams. With the 7-0 Jayhawks ranked No. 6 and the 6-1 Wildcats ranked No. 14, the Oct. 28 Sunflower Showdown was the biggest in history. After a 7-7 tie early, K-State's offense exploded while the defense smothered the Kansas offense, resulting in a 42-7 Cat victory. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

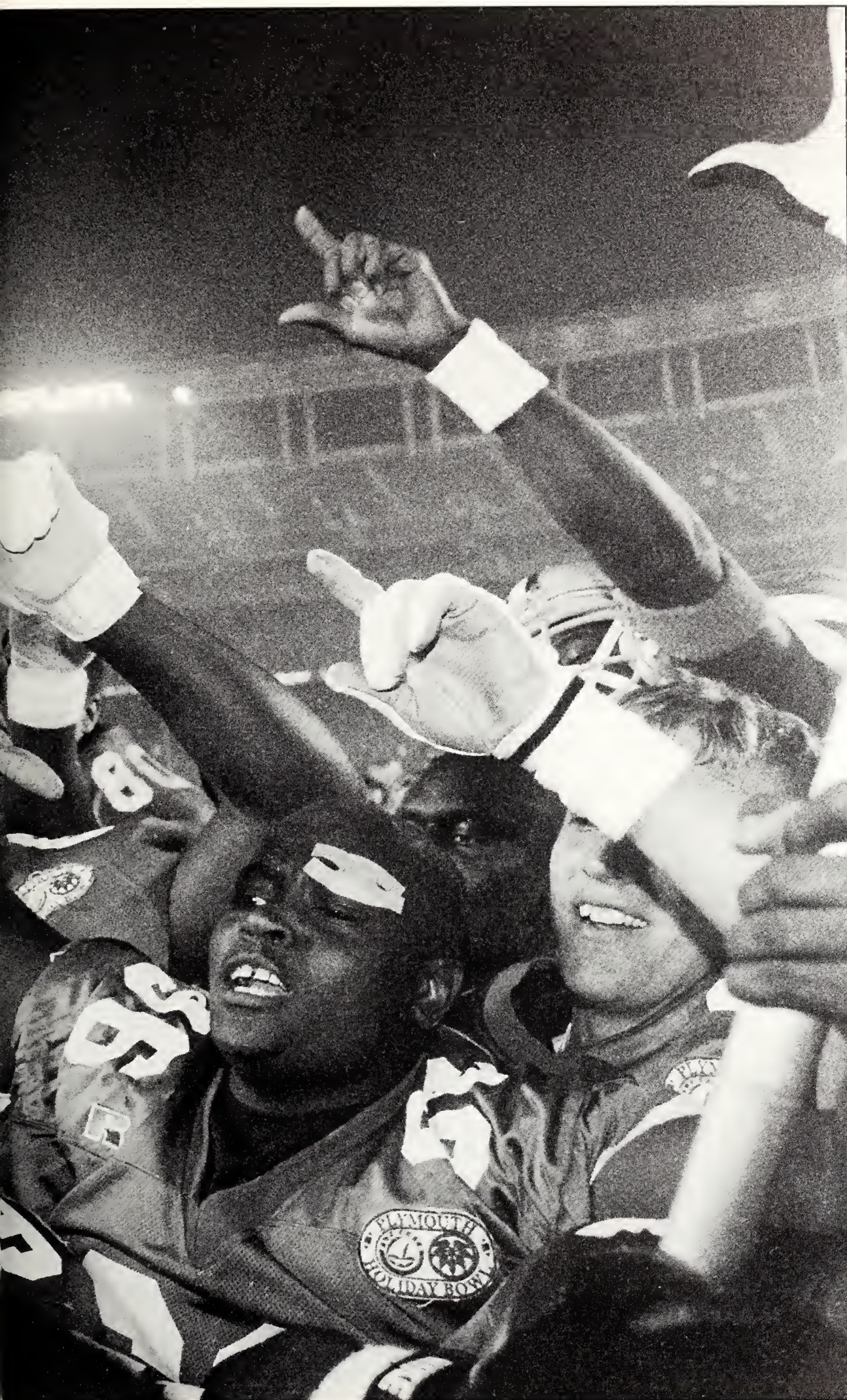
During the Oct. 14 match-up in Stillwater, senior wide receiver Tyson Schwieger drags a slew of Oklahoma State defenders. The No. 8 Cats eked out a 23-17 win before heading to 2nd-ranked Nebraska. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Senior quarterback Matt Miller is examined by team trainers after taking a brutal hit during the Oct. 21 game in Nebraska where the Cats lost 49-25. Miller rose from the shadow of his predecessor, Chad May, to break the Big 8 record for touchdown passes in a season with 22. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

happy holiday





Celebrating their 54-21 victory in the Plymouth Holiday Bowl, Wildcat football players celebrate during the trophy presentation. The Cats beat the Colorado State Rams, ending a 10-win season and finishing sixth in the USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll. The finish was the Cats' highest in K-State history. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Happy Holiday

• by dan lewerenz and ashley schmidt

While Ram fans were few and far between in San Diego the week of the Holiday Bowl, Wildcat fans turned the west coast into a sea of purple.

"I was happy to see so much purple there," Jerrod Westfahl, junior in agricultural economics, said.

"I think the people down at the Cotton Bowl had some second thoughts after seeing the game."

Cotton Bowl officials chose Colorado over K-State and had to watch a sparse crowd at the New Year's Day game.

Heather Lee, senior in management, attended the Cats' past three bowl games but said the fans' spirit and support at the Holiday Bowl was incomparable to that of past years.

"We heard one person say 'I hope the last person from Kansas turned out the lights,'" Lee said.

"I actually think it was a Colorado State fan."

The pep rally Dec. 28 at the San Diego Civic Center turned out to be the Cats' largest bowl pep rally in history. The K-State Marching Band and Mitch Holthus began entertaining the crowd but once the players arrived, the spotlight turned.

"We walked in and saw about the same size crowd we had at the Copper Bowl pep rally," senior wide receiver Mitch Running

said. "Then we got to the stage and turned around and saw the purple in the deck. It was unbelievable.

"Our fans were going nuts. It was something to see."

That enthusiasm carried over into the game where as many as 12,000 purple-clad fans packed the south side of Jack Murphy Stadium, roaring with delight when the Cats took the field.

"We were awestruck at all the purple in the stadium," John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, said.

"The newspaper out here said there were at least 12,000 K-Staters at the game and there's no way to know exactly, but I can't dispute that figure."

Those fans got what they expected from start to finish. Sophomore running back Eric Hickson returned the opening kick-off for 34 yards, then broke a 19-yard run on the first play from scrimmage.

Seven plays later, Hickson carried the ball into the end zone for the first score of the game.

But matters would get more serious. The Rams would also score on their first possession, tying the game 7-7 going into the second quarter.

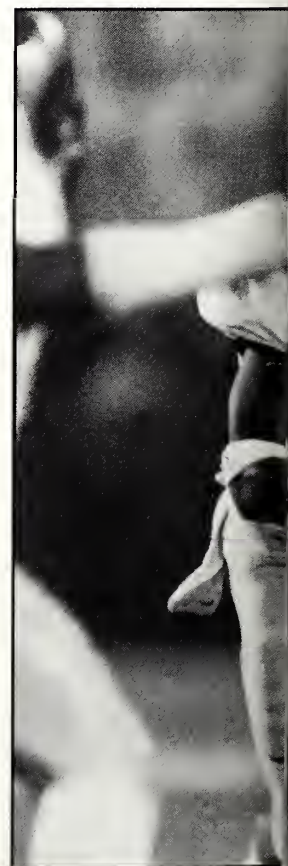
Then every Wildcat fan's heart stopped when Colorado State linebacker Nate Kvamme slammed head-first into senior quarterback Matt Miller on a third-and-long play.

The game was stopped and the stadium fell silent while team doctors huddled around

(continued on page 273)

*to matt, i hope to
god you're ok
this isn't the
way i wanted to
get into the
game this one's
for you.*

Brian Kavanagh
junior quarterback

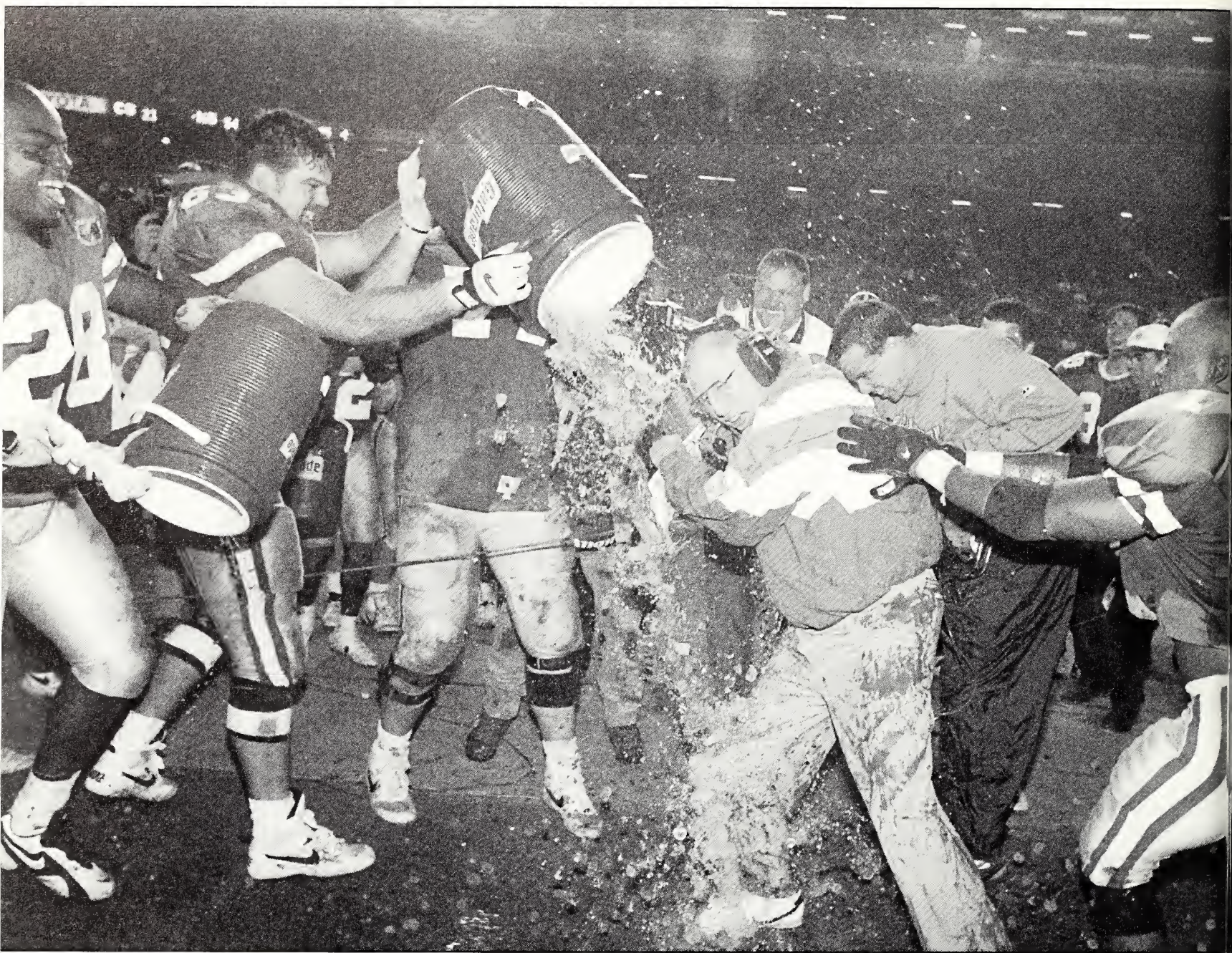




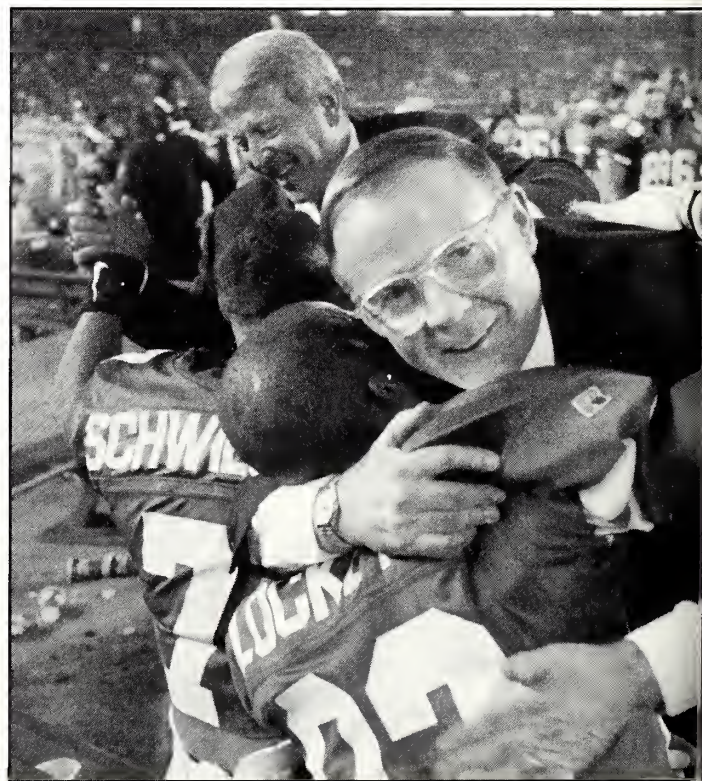
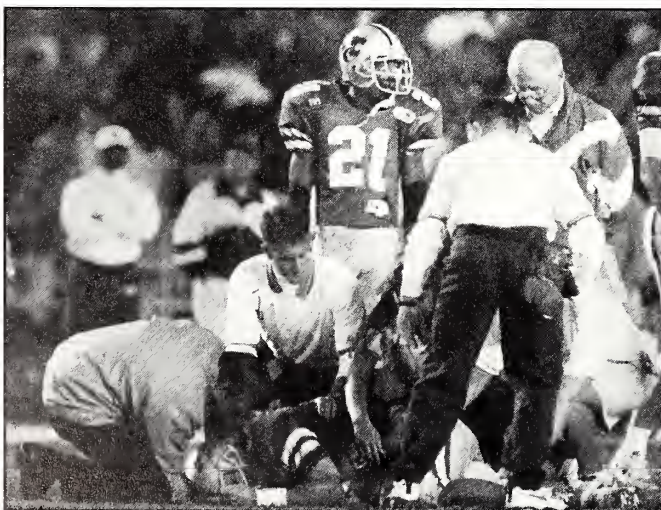
Coach Bill Snyder is greeted by Wildcat fans at the pep rally at the San Diego Civic Center the night before the game. Rumored to be a candidate for the opening at UCLA, a tearful Snyder received a roar of applause when he announced he would stay at K-State. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Junior safety Mario Smith returns an interception in the second quarter. The Cats would score two plays later, and Smith would pick off another pass, earning Defensive Most-Valuable Player honors. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Senior quarterback Matt Miller lies motionless while Snyder and trainers try to gauge his condition. Miller took a shot to the head in the second quarter, jamming his neck. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Happy Holiday

(continued from page 270)

a motionless Miller and his concerned father tried to get on the field.

"The first thing I thought when he got hit was 'I hope he gets up,'" junior quarterback Brian Kavanagh, Miller's back-up, said. "Then when he didn't get up, I thought 'I'll be OK for the next series.' And then when they brought the stretcher in, I was just worried about him."

The Wildcats' record-breaking quarterback was gone, and the offense was forced to punt. But the defense took over, intercepting a Ram pass to set the Cats up for a two-play, 12-second scoring drive, capped by sophomore running back Mike Lawrence's 5-yard pounce through the defense.

"Basically, we were in man coverage and it was overthrown," junior safety Mario Smith said of the interception, the first of two that would earn him Defensive Most-Valuable-Player honors. "My man wasn't going after it, and I just reached out for it."

A defensive stop on the Rams' next series allowed senior cornerback Gordon Brown to block the punt. Two more plays, 32 more seconds, and senior fullback Dederick Kelly burst up the middle for an 18-yard touchdown.

"Talk about taking the pressure off me," Kavanagh reflected after the game. "The game is tied and Mario picks off a pass and gives us the ball inside the 30 (yard line). A couple plays later we score."

"The next series we block a punt and get the same field position. I had been in the game four snaps and we had two touchdowns."

From there the Cats simply put the game in cruise control. Senior tight end Brian Lojka would catch his fifth

touchdown pass of the season to give K-State a 26-7 half-time lead.

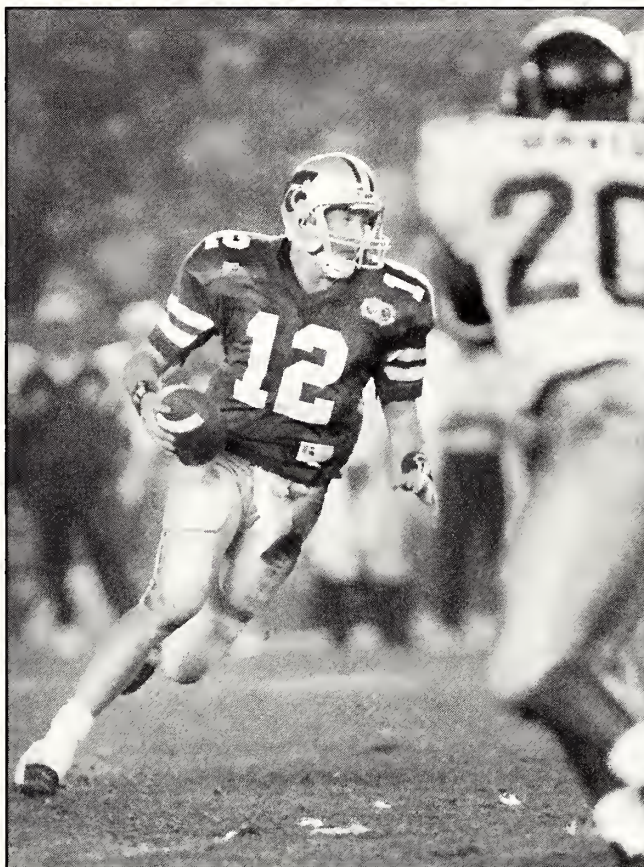
By the time it was all over, Lawrence would notch his second touchdown and Kavanagh would connect with senior receivers Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger and junior receiver Kevin Lockett, making the final margin 54-21.

"My final catch was a touchdown," said Running, who walked on to the squad five years ago. "Like I've always said, I've had a storybook year this year."

"I'm really happy for the way things turned out, and I'm happy for the team. We've started a tradition here at Kansas State, and it's only going to go upwards."

The vaunted Wildcat secondary, led by Smith, held the Rams to only 132 yards — 76 yards under their average — and picked three interceptions.

"Many people have been recognizing me and Joe (Gordon) and Chuck (Marlowe), and Mario has always been our unsung hero," sophomore cornerback Chris Canty said. "Now he had his chance to



Junior quarterback Brian Kavanagh sets his feet to pass while a Wildcat lineman stifles a defender. Kavanagh threw four touchdown passes to earn Offensive Most-Valuable Player honors. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

shine."

The win made this perhaps the best season in the history of Wildcat football. K-State's 10-2 record was the best since Mike Ahearn's 10-1 team of 1910, and its 5-2 finish in the Big 8 was good for a tie for second place. K-State's No. 7 finish in the Associated Press Poll and No. 6 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll were the highest the school had ever achieved.

"I'm happy for our seniors," Coach Bill Snyder said, "because they get to leave with a victory, a 10-win season and all of those things that had not been accomplished at Kansas State before."

"It's a great feeling."

Junior cornerback Joe Gordon holds Snyder while senior safety Steve Hanks (from left), junior offensive tackle Chris Oltmanns and senior offensive tackle Scott Heun administer the ritual icebath in the fourth quarter. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

President Jon Wefald embraces junior receiver Kevin Lockett while vice president for institutional advancement Bob Krause hugs senior receiver Tyson Schwieger in the final minutes of the game. Both players made touchdowns in the 54-21 victory. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

LOW note

• by dan lewrenz



Junior post Andria Jones tries to evade two Ohio players during a home game Dec. 6. Because she was originally from Ohio, the game was important to Jones. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

One could not have asked for a stronger position. The women's basketball team bounced back from the suspension of five players to enter the Big 8 Tournament as a No. 8 seed. The team's performance was a testament to the coaching of Jack Hartman, who had been coaching the team since 1993.

"This has just been a really trying season," junior wing Missy Decker said.

Statistically, it was a down year for the Wildcats. Coach Brian Agler had rescued a dying program in 1993, posting a 27-27 record in his first two years, including a 14-13 mark in 1995 — K-State's first winning record since 1991.

The Cats finished the 1995-96 season 5-9 in Big 8 play and 14-16 overall. That was before the team was forced to forfeit three conference and eight nonconference wins, knocking them down to the No. 8 seed in the Big 8 Tournament.

The forfeits resulted from the NCAA's Feb. 9 suspension of five players, who had their eligibility restored before they missed a game. Agler and senior point guard Carlene Mitchell were also suspended and Jack Hartman, K-State's winningest men's basketball coach and a

notorious opponent of women's basketball in the 1970s, was appointed as interim coach.

"This was not how it was supposed to end," Hartman said after the team's final loss. "These girls tried their hardest. It wasn't supposed to be like this."

The season started on a high note when the Cats won the Wildcat Classic Nov. 25-26 with wins over Bradley and Lamar. Junior post Andria Jones' 29-point performance in the championship gave the team the post presence it needed after the graduation of all-conference star Shanele Stires.

"Andria's really coming on. She's starting to come into our system and understand how she can score in a lot of different ways," Agler said. "And she's earned it. She has worked really hard."

Wins over Wichita State and Grambling State gave the team a 4-0 start before Memphis defeated the Cats. Ohio then dealt the team its second straight setback in a 69-68 loss Dec. 10.

However, the game provided the first look at one of K-State's future stars as freshman post Jenny Coalson scored 12 points in her first start as a Wildcat.

"I'm still a little nervous, but with each day I'm becoming more confident," she said. "Going into practice everyday, I was just working as hard as I could. So when I got to start, it was just more incentive to work even harder."

(continued on page 277)

This was not how it was

“

supposed to end. These girls

tried their hardest. It wasn't

”

supposed to be like this.

JACK HARTMAN
INTERIM BASKETBALL COACH

Former coach Hartman returns to lead the women's team

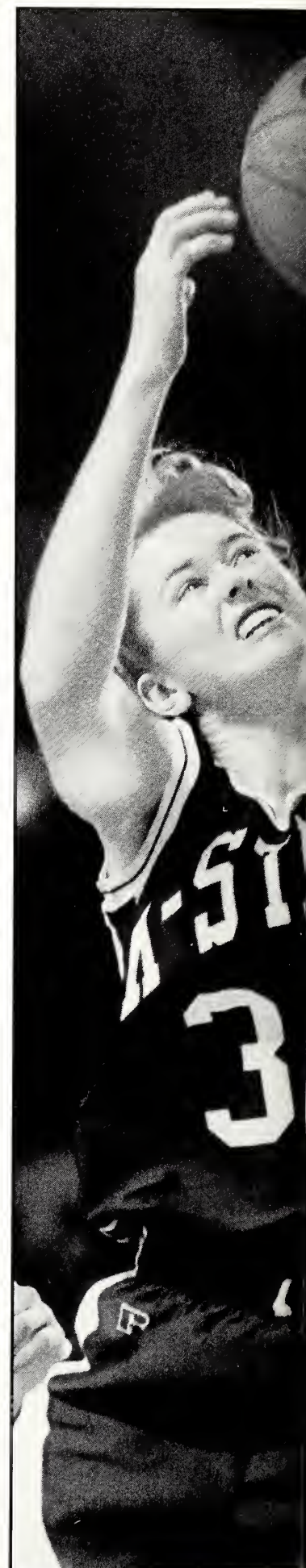


Coach Brian Agler directs players during a time out at a home game in Bramlage Coliseum. After Agler was suspended he accepted an administrative reassignment to the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Agler was responsible for researching and developing program proposals for a variety of issues including licensing a sports logo and other external relations that were to emerge as new areas of emphasis in University and athletic administration. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Jack Hartman, K-State's most-winning coach, watches from the bench during his first game as interim head coach against Nebraska Feb. 9. Hartman took over after Agler was suspended during an NCAA investigation. Hartman, who retired as the men's basketball coach in 1986 with health problems coached the team the remainder of the season. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

after suspension of Agler for suspected NCAA violations

K-State's junior wing Missy Decker fights off Oklahoma's Roxanne Long during the home game in Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 21. Decker said she felt it had been a trying season due to the suspension and the eventual forfeited games. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



* Bradley	■ W ■	61-50	* Oklahoma	■ W ■	80-67
* Lamar	■ W ■	81-76	* Arkansas State	■ L ■	64-73
* Wichita State	■ W ■	54-44	* Kansas	■ L ■	38-51
* Grambling	■ W ■	79-71	* Missouri	■ L ■	51-57
* Memphis	■ L ■	57-72	* Colorado	■ L ■	50-54
* Ohio	■ L ■	68-69	Nebraska	■ W ■	81-75
* SW Missouri S	■ L ■	50-63	Iowa State	■ L ■	47-58
* Northwestern	■ L ■	77-86	Oklahoma	■ L ■	54-62
* G Washington	■ L ■	45-69	Oklahoma State	■ W ■	70-64
* Missouri-Rolla	■ W ■	64-39	Hampton	■ W ■	78-42
* Idaho	■ W ■	68-55	Kansas	■ L ■	56-66
* Arkansas State	■ W ■	63-58			
* Missouri	■ W ■	69-58			
* Colorado	■ L ■	58-64			
* Iowa State	■ L ■	51-58			
* Nebraska	■ L ■	49-61			
* Oklahoma S	■ W ■	81-68			

* Indicates the team forfeited the games due to NCAA violations. The games were counted as wins but could not be used to determine conference standings.

"When you play against good competition, you find out what your weaknesses are because they get exploited and you also find out what your strengths are."

► Coach Brian Agler

► Overall Record: 13-15

► Big 8 Record: 5-9

► Big 8 Tournament
Against Kansas: 64-70

After forfeiting 11 wins, the Wildcats dropped from a



Despite pressure from KU's Nakia Sanford, freshman wing Sara Munson pulls down a rebound during the Mar. 2 Big 8 tournament game against Kansas. Munson's name was left off the roster in a clerical error, which brought about a technical foul against K-State. It was the second time the Kansas teams played against each other in less than a week. A first-round loss to the Jayhawks, 70-64, eliminated the Wildcats from further tournament play. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

low note

(continued from page 274)

The Cats recovered from the Ohio loss by beating Michigan, but trouble was once again on the horizon.

The team dropped consecutive games to Southwest Missouri State, Northwestern and George Washington in the San Juan Shootout in Puerto Rico Dec. 16-19. All three opposing teams were receiving votes in the Associated Press and USA Today/CNN Coaches' polls, and Northwestern had just cracked the AP Poll at No. 25.

"When you play against good competition, you find out what your weaknesses are because they get exploited and you also find out what your strengths are," Agler said.

"And this is great for our ladies. You get to see a different part of the world, and they get some time together away from campus, which really helps them out personally," he said.

Junior wing Kjersten Larson said travel helped bring the team closer together.

"I think we learn a little bit about each other," she said. "It almost seems like the further we go the closer we get."

The Cats righted themselves with a three-game nonconference winning streak when they returned home, taking an 8-5 record into Big 8 play. A win over Missouri in the conference home opener rekindled hopes of a winning season.

"(Jones) really did an awesome job on Erika Martin, with the team doubling down and helping her," sophomore wing Brit Jacobson, the team's leading scorer, said.

Martin, the leading scorer for Missouri and the Big 8, was held to four points in the first half.

The Cats' luck ended there. They would fall to Colorado, Iowa State and Nebraska before a two-win homestand against No. 17 Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, who gave them their last even conference record of the season, 3-3.

After a nonconference loss to Arkansas State, the Cats fell at home to Kansas and at Missouri and Colorado, dropping their record to 11-12 overall and 3-6 in the Big 8.

That's when Agler and six players were found in violation of NCAA rules. Agler had paid five players for working at his summer camp, which violated NCAA regulations. The players' eligibility was immediately restored and Agler accepted an administrative position in the Office of Institutional Advancement.

With Hartman at the helm, the Cats beat Nebraska Feb. 9 before dropping to Iowa State on the road Feb. 18 and a 78-42 thrashing of Hampton again fueled thoughts of a salvageable season.

However, a 66-56 loss to the Jayhawks in Lawrence Feb. 25 and news of the forfeits, which dropped the Cats from a tie for sixth in the conference to No. 8, ended the regular season on a down note.

With a 13-15 record, the Cats went to the final Big 8 Tournament March 2 in Salina to face Kansas for the second time in less than a week. They came up short again with a 70-64 loss to end the season.

"I am really proud of my team," Hartman said. "We played extremely hard. We didn't play as well as we have played, we didn't play nearly as well as we're capable of playing, and we didn't play quite as well as we wanted to, but we played very hard and got back in the game on a couple of occasions."

tie for 6th place to 8th place in the Big 8 Conference

COMPETITION

from the background to the front page stories of determination

BY DAN LIVING

The Holiday Bowl. The National Invitational Volleyball Championship. The Big 8 Tournament.

Whether in the familiar confines of Manhattan or on the sunny shores in San Diego, Wildcat athletes learned to live in the spotlight.

For many who were stars in high school, such attention seemed normal.

Others rose to stardom from relative obscurity. Varsity squads owed much of their success to the hard work and diligence of walk-on athletes.

"I hoped I could eventually get a scholarship, because I probably couldn't afford to stay otherwise," said Mitch Running, a wide receiver who walked on the football team in 1991. "A lot of people back home thought I was kind of stupid. They thought I was a Division III-caliber player."

Running proved them wrong. A year of playing on the practice squad paid off when Coach Bill Snyder announced Running would receive a scholarship.

"It was really exciting," Running, senior in social science, said. "He hadn't even told me yet, but he said it in the newspaper after spring practice. I was just elated."

By the time he was a senior, Running was a nationally recognized figure. He started every game his senior year, catching 51 passes for 756 yards in the regular season.

Running also excelled on special teams, serving as the Cats' punt-return specialist, and in a rare trick play, he received a pass from, then completed a pass to, senior quarterback Matt Miller.

"I've had the opportunity to do a lot of things at K-State that no one thought I'd do," Running said. "It's really been the experience of a lifetime."

For others, the road to success seemed much longer. Todd Hlasney, wide receiver and senior in kinesiology, was given an opportunity to play football in college.

"I was recruited by a lot of the junior colleges in the area and by Emporia State," Hlasney said.

Instead, he chose to come to K-State and not play. Hlasney said he had a hard time watching games because he wanted to be on the field.

"I missed the opportunity to play and thought I had the ability to be out there," he said.

Hlasney walked on as a sophomore and played four years for the Cats without receiving a scholarship, but he said the experience was still worth the effort.

Hlasney caught two passes as a senior, including an eight-yard reception against Northern Illinois, the longest of his career.

"It's pretty fulfilling," Hlasney said. "Just getting the chance to be part of the team — the chance to do what everyone said I couldn't do — made the sacrifice worthwhile."

"I wish I could have gotten to play more, but when you play behind guys like Mitch, Tyson (Schwieger) and Kevin (Lockett), you're grateful for the opportunities you get."

Sara Munson, freshman in civil engineering, also waited before joining the Cat basketball team, but not long. Although she was offered a scholarship by Wichita State, Washburn, K-State and other Big 8 schools, Munson originally decided not to play basketball in college.

"I always said if I played ball in college, I would play for K-State," Munson said.

"But I was really concerned about the transition between high school and college, and I knew academics had to be a priority."

By November, Munson was practicing with the team, and when the Cats played their first exhibition game Nov. 8, Munson scored four points.

"I just love basketball," she said. "I found I had time to get the things done that I needed, and I decided to try playing basketball again."

Munson became a regular contributor off the bench, serving mainly as a defensive specialist.

What Munson's career held was still uncertain, but Running's days in a Cat uniform produced memories that would last forever.

"I look back at some of the games, and it's pretty special what we've been able to do," he said.

"I've always said I've had a storybook career. And to score a touchdown on my last catch — it's just unbelievable."

I look back on some of the games, and it's pretty special what we've been able to do. I've always said I've had a storybook career. And to score a touchdown on my last catch is just unbelievable.

MITCH
SENIOR
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mitch Running, wide receiver and senior in social science, fends off an Oklahoma State defender during the Oct. 14 showdown in Stillwater. Running and other walk-ons helped Wildcat varsity squads achieve success. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

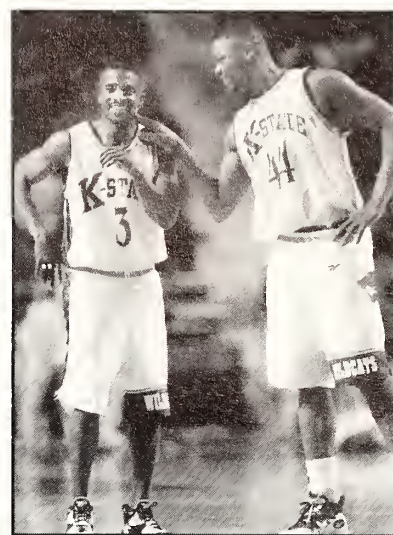




Despite initial predictions of finishing 7th in the Big 8

big finish

• by chris may



In the closing minutes of the Wildcats' home game against the Missouri Tigers, senior forward Tyrone Davis gives senior guard Elliot Hatcher a friendly poke while waiting for the end of free throw attempts. Hatcher and Davis were two of the seniors who helped lead the team. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Coach Tom Asbury reacts to the game action during the Jan. 9 home game against the University of Oklahoma in Bramlage Coliseum. Despite losing the game 64-59, the Cats bounced back and defeated the Sooners in Oklahoma Jan. 20. (Photo by Cary Conover)

The men's basketball team was never given a chance in the preseason polls. In fact, they were expected to finish seventh in the Big 8 Conference.

Opening the season Nov. 25 with a 75-72 overtime win against Bradley, the Wildcats went on to start the season with a 3-0 record beating Emporia State and Marshall.

But when the Cats went on the road, trouble hit as they lost at Illinois and Washington.

However, during semester break, the team went 9-2, losing only to Michigan State and Oklahoma.

In front of an ESPN audience Jan. 6, the Cats clobbered the Iowa State Cyclones 72-55 in Manhattan to open the Big 8 Conference season.

But the Cats dropped a hard-fought battle with Oklahoma 64-59 Jan. 9, despite holding all-conference performer Ryan Minor to just 11 points.

"They just played harder than we did. They wanted it," senior forward Tyrone Davis said of the Sooners. "We just need to hit our shots."

Coach Tom Asbury said the Cats' failure came in the second half.

"In the first half, we played as well as we've played all year," he said. "In any Big 8 Conference game, we should come out to play, and we did."

After winter break, game attendance picked up, but the Cats' record did not. They won only four of their last 10 games in conference play. Even playing at home was not a sure bet for the Cats.

They lost a disappointing home game Feb. 7 to

Colorado, 63-64 in overtime. Senior point guard Elliot Hatcher made two free throws to take the lead 53-52 with only 1:26 left to play in regulation, but a missed jump shot by sophomore guard Aaron Swartzendruber put the game into overtime.

"We were just running our motion offense, and I got the ball and thought I had a pretty good look, so I took it," Swartzendruber said. "The shot felt good, and I thought it was in when it left my hand, but I left it just a little bit long."

Overtime was just as close as regulation play. The Cats opened with a four-point lead, but the Buffaloes came back to tie the game 63-63 with only 34 seconds remaining. Colorado made one late free throw — enough to hand the Cats a loss.

With no time to dwell on the defeat, the team traveled to Stillwater, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys. The Cats had beat the Pokes 62-59 at home earlier in the season, and coming off their second-consecutive loss, the Cats wanted to leave Oklahoma with a win.

(continued on page 283)

I think our whole team wanted

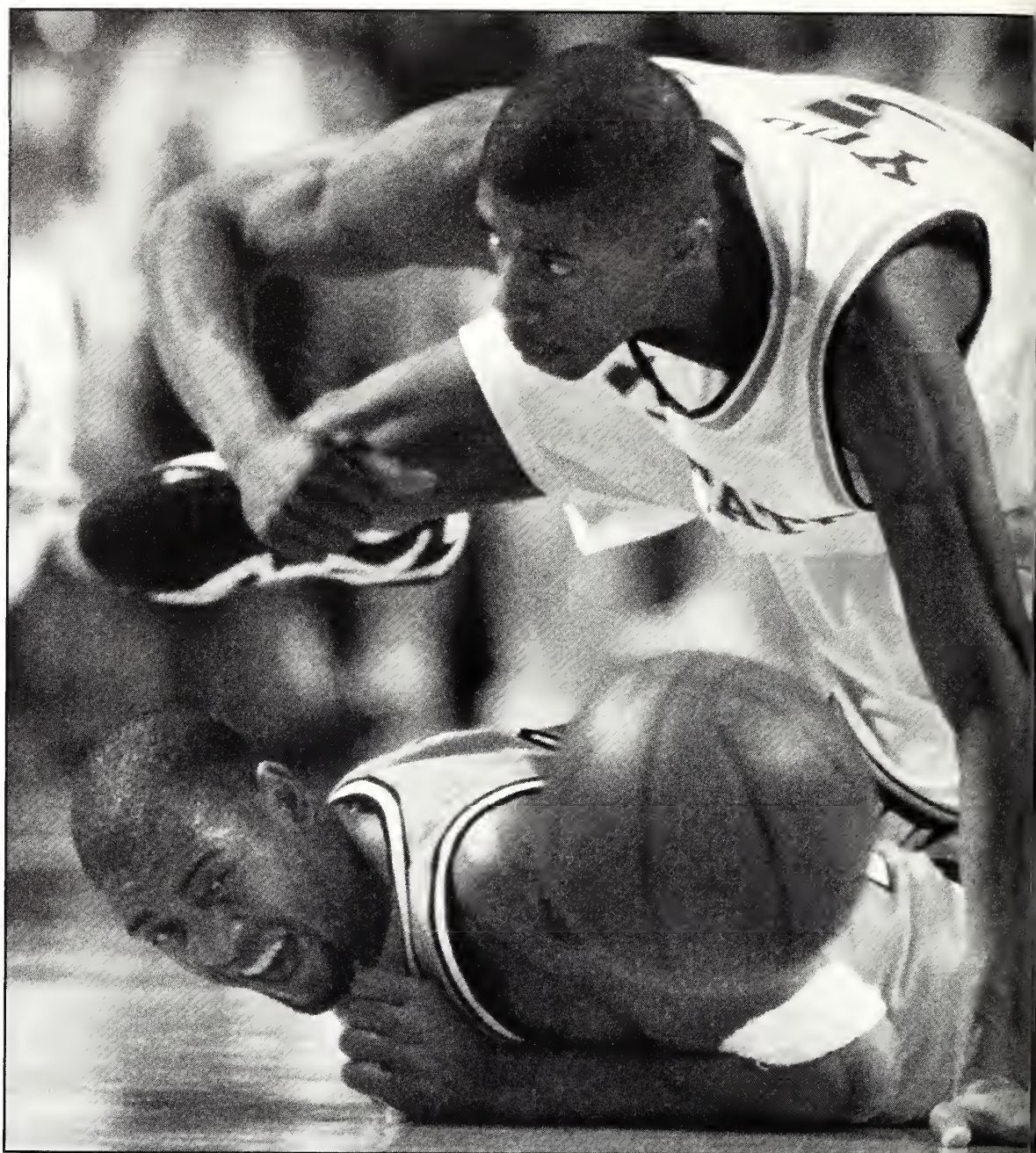
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we could go to the NCAA

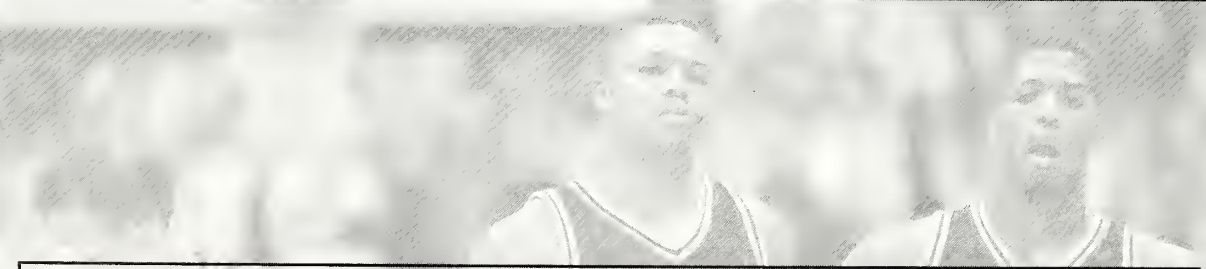
”
Tournament).

AARON SWARTZENDRUBER
GUARD

the Cats finished strong in a 4th place tie with OSU



Scrambling over Missouri's Julian Winfield, sophomore forward Mark Young attempts to recover a loose ball in the second half of the Wildcats' home game against the Tigers. The Cats came away with the victory over the Tigers 69-64.
(Photo by Darren Whitley)

					
Bradley	■ W ■	75-72	California	■ W ■	65-58
Emporia State	■ W ■	63-57	Wichita State	■ W ■	70-64
Marshall	■ W ■	106-88	Iowa State	■ W ■	72-55
Illinois	■ L ■	56-82	Oklahoma	■ L ■	59-64
Washington	■ L ■	60-74	Colorado	■ W ■	70-57
Michigan State	■ L ■	54-67	Oklahoma	■ W ■	75-60
Morgan State	■ W ■	69-60	Oklahoma State	■ W ■	62-59
Xavier	■ W ■	73-67	Missouri	■ L ■	80-86
UMKC	■ W ■	69-54	Nebraska	■ W ■	77-68
Loyola	■ W ■	76-69	Kansas	■ L ■	62-72
			Colorado	■ L ■	63-64
			Oklahoma State	■ L ■	60-83
			Missouri	■ W ■	64-59
			Kansas	■ L ■	66-77
			Iowa State	■ W ■	92-87
			Nebraska	■ L ■	66-70
"In any Big 8 Conference game, we should come out to play, and we did." ►Coach Tom Asbury					





big finish

(continued from page 281)

But the Pokes had other plans.

The Cats trailed by as many as 25 in the second half before OSU pulled out a 83-60 victory. The only bright spot for the Cats was senior guard Brian Gavin's season-high 12 points.

It was the third game the Cats had played in less than a week, but Asbury said he tried not to let that be an excuse.

"I don't know (if we looked tired). We had nothing to be tired about," Asbury said. "We certainly looked tired in terms of our performance, but I'm not certain that we were tired."

With 11 days off until their next game, the Cats rested up and came out ready to play against Missouri Feb. 21.

With a 69-64 victory over the Tigers, the Cats snapped a six-game losing streak to Missouri. Swartzendruber scored a career-high 24 points off the bench and his 14 first-half points helped the Cats to a 39-36 halftime lead.

Asbury said the Cats' defense was the key to the win.

"I thought we tightened up our defense. We ran them down to the end of the shot clock," he said. "I thought we started to do a better job on (Julian) Winfield. He was really hurting us in that stretch prior to that."

Next up for the Cats was a meeting of intrastate rivals. Despite coming off the victory over the Tigers, the Cats couldn't pull it together to beat the No. 5 Kansas Jayhawks. With six minutes left in the game, the Cats pulled within three points after a basket by freshman Ayome May, who scored a career-high 20 points in the game. The effort was not enough as the Jayhawks won the game, 66-77.

With only two games left in regular-season play the focus turned to post-season play.

The Cats traveled to Ames, Iowa, Feb. 28 where

they had not won since 1990. Freshman forward Shawn Rhodes tied the game 78-78 with 1:40 remaining and Davis made two free throws to put K-State up by two. But the Cyclones answered, and the Cats couldn't get a last-second shot to drop, sending the game to overtime.

The Cats controlled overtime and won 92-87. The game's heroes were Swartzendruber and Hatcher, who each had 22 points, and Rhodes, who finished with 18.

"I think our whole team wanted this," Swartzendruber said. "We have that feeling (that we could go to the NCAA Tournament). It would be nice to get a win at Nebraska."

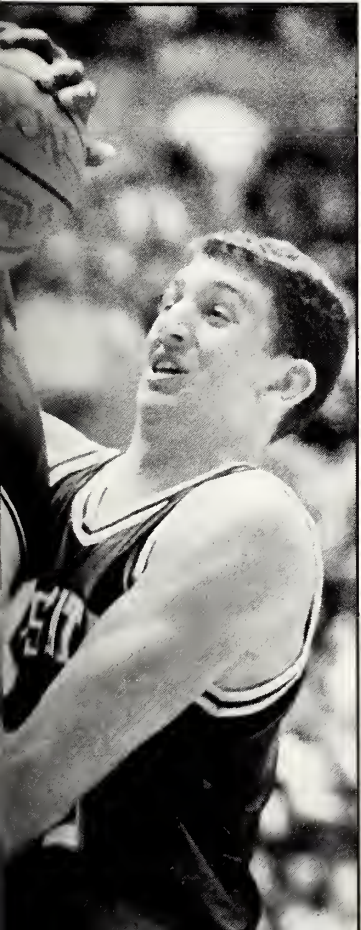
Trying to keep the magic going, the Cats traveled to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the Cornhuskers, but Nebraska broke its eight-game losing streak in a 70-66 win over the Cats. Hopes for an NCAA Tournament bid rested on the Cats' approaching performance in the Big 8 Tournament, as they finished the regular season 16-10, 7-7 in conference play and tied for fourth with Oklahoma State.

"Some of the guys who normally shoot good, including me, just weren't," Rhodes said. "It was just one of those nights, I guess."

The season did not end there for the Cats. The Big 8 Tournament gave K-State renewed hope as Davis sank a pair of free throws with 9.6 seconds left to lift the Cats past Oklahoma State, 58-55, in the quarterfinals of the Big 8 tournament March 8 before falling to Kansas, 61-55, the next day in the semifinals.

The Cats' performance was good enough to earn them a birth in the NCAA Tournament, the first such trip since 1993. A No. 10 seed, K-State would face New Mexico in the first round.

"I'm just glad we're in," Asbury said. "They're certainly a quality opponent and a well-coached program."



Freshman forward Shawn Rhodes blocks a shot by Missouri's Sammie Haley in the Cats' 86-80 loss to the Tigers. The Cats defeated the Tigers at home Feb. 21. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

The Cats made it to the NCAA tournament

baseline progress

• by ryan o'halloran

The summer's tennis season didn't start until the fall, but Karina Kuregian was already in the spotlight. She was the only player in the Big 8 conference to win a match in the fall. She did it in the fall, but she didn't win a match in the fall.

The fall travel paid off for the team and individual members.

Senior Karina Kuregian garnered K-State's first All-Big 8 selection in two years by going 28-6 in singles and 19-2 in doubles during the spring.

At the Big 8 post-season tournament April 21-23, Kuregian, and senior partner Martine Shrubsole won the double title, and Kuregian finished second in the singles division.

In the fall, there was no team play with all of the action being played on an individual and

doubles-team basis. After hosting their own tournament to start the season, the Wildcats traveled to Baltimore, Salt Lake City, Topeka and Pacific Palisades, Calif.

From the start, Kuregian, who Coach Steve Bietau called the best player on the team — maybe in the conference — struggled and often had to fight her way through the consolation bracket.

In the season opener, the Travelers Express Invitational in Manhattan Sept. 22-23, Kuregian won

her first match, but then lost to eventual champion Mary Beth Maggert of Purdue in the second round.

"I thought Karina played recklessly," Bietau said. "She wasn't playing with any regard for what she was doing out there."

Kuregian lost in the first round of the National Clay Court Championship in Baltimore Sept. 28-Oct. 1 and didn't enter the Big 8 Coaches Indoors in Topeka Oct. 6-8.

But at the Rivera All-American Championship in Pacific Palisades, Calif., Oct. 19-22, Kuregian opened the tournament by upsetting No. 5 Margie Lepsi of Tennessee in two sets.

It was the highest-ranked player Kuregian, who was ranked No. 14 at the time, had ever defeated.

"This is a great win," Bietau said. "This is Karina's best win, and I think she could have played better. But to beat the No. 5-ranked player in the nation is significant."

"She's had a difficult time this fall, and she's struggled to find confidence. This will certainly go a long way in helping that, and it's a good step to take prior to regionals."

At the Rolex Regional Championship in Salt Lake City Nov. 8-11, Kuregian recorded two wins in the consolation round.

While Kuregian was getting most of the attention, sophomores Yana Dorodnova and Lena Pilipchak created their own highlights.

In the fall season, Dorodnova, who came to K-State last season from Moscow, Russia, shocked the conference by advancing to the finals of the Big 8

(continued on page 286)

This is Karina's best win, and I

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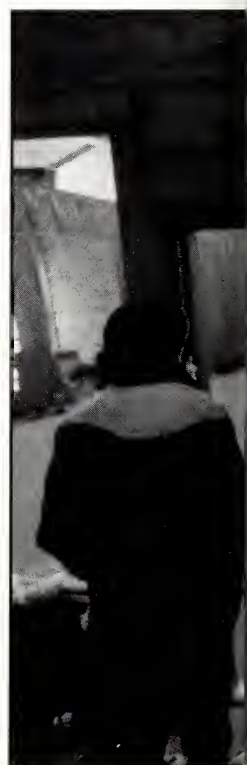
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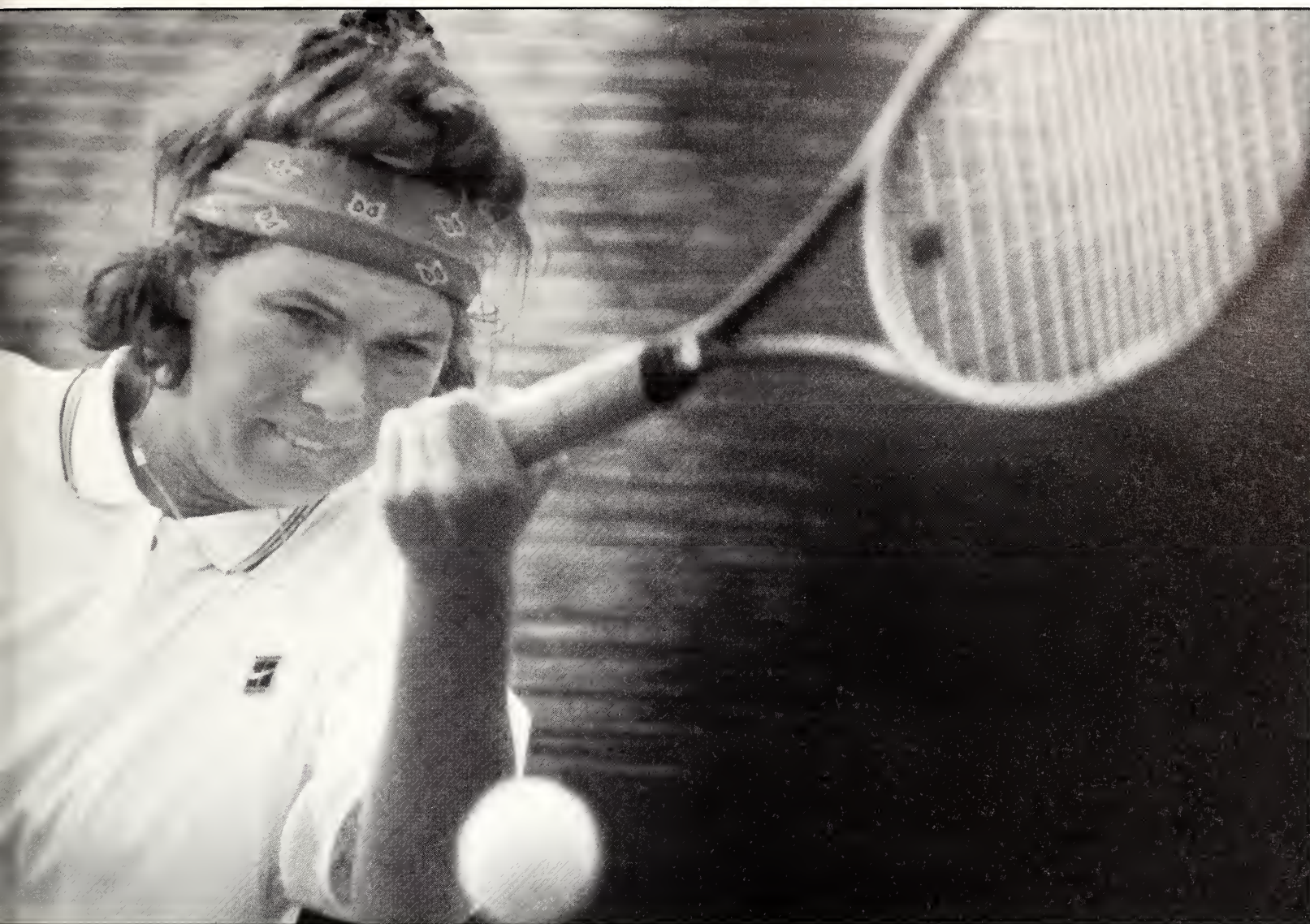
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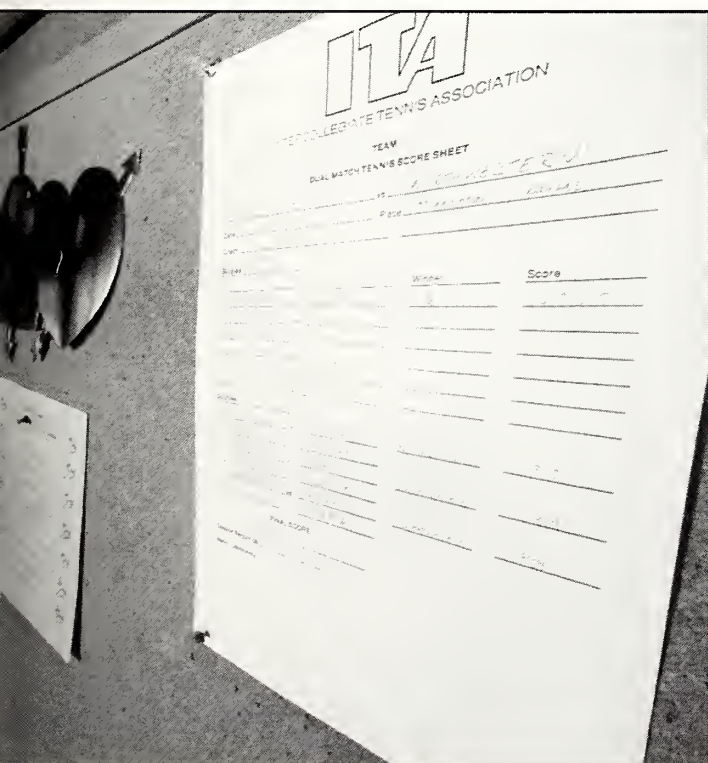
COACH STEVE BIETAU



Senior Karina Kuregian struggled early, but defeated



Sophomore Lena Pilipchak returns a volley during the final match of the Travelers Express Invitational Sept. 24 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts. Pilipchak lost the match in three sets to Oklahoma State's Correne Stout. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



With the doubles matches complete, the scorecard shows Northwestern leading in the dual meet between K-State and Northwestern Jan. 26 at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan. Coaches from K-State and Northwestern gathered near the door to watch their respective players compete in singles. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

No. 5 Margie Lepsi for the biggest win of her career

baseline progress

(continued from page 284)

Indoor Championships in Topeka Oct. 6-8, before losing to Kansas' Christie Sim.

"Dorodnova had a great tournament," Bietau said. "Probably the best thing was the way she fought. The overall impression that everyone had was that this was a very strong tournament, and making the finals is a pretty good accomplishment."

Dorodnova was the only consistent singles player to finish with a winning record at 8-5. Kuregian was 5-8, junior Karen Nicholson 4-4, sophomore Dinah Watson 6-6 and junior Nicole Lagerstrom 4-5.

Freshman Yasmine Osborne played just seven singles matches in the fall, but her come-from-behind victory over Purdue's Dena Degyansky in the Traveler's Express Invitational provided an early glimpse of what the Cats were capable of doing. After splitting the first two sets, Osborne fell behind 5-2 in the third before rallying to win 7-5.

"I started paying attention to what I was doing out there and I kept batting balls into play," Osborne said.

The other European newcomer, Piliptchak, a native of Kiev, Ukraine, went 5-5 in singles, and

teamed with three different partners to win seven doubles matches.

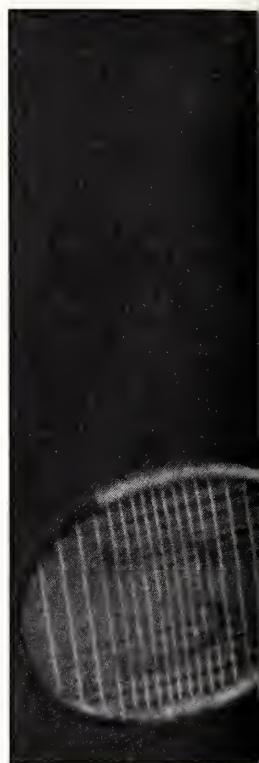
The 1996 spring season began on familiar territory for the Cats. With team scoring once again on the boards, the team's first spring tournament produced few highlights, as the Cats fell Jan. 26 to Northwestern in Topeka.

They rebounded Feb. 3 with a 7-0 victory over Creighton in Manhattan. Dorodnova, having taken over the No. 1 singles spot, cruised to a 6-0, 6-0 rout of Creighton's Traci Miller.

"I just wanted to control the points, put some pressure on her and not let her dictate any of the game," Dorodnova said.

As newcomers to the team, Dorodnova and Piliptchak had to make the transition from European to American tennis surfaces.

"Both of them are playing a little bit of the clay-court tennis on the hard court, and they haven't fully adjusted their game to the hard courts, but that doesn't happen overnight," Bietau said. "They both fought pretty hard and have a new appreciation for the level of play in college tennis."



Sophomores Yana Dorodnova and Lena Piliptchak



Senior Karina Kuregian stretches for a return during a doubles match against Northwestern. K-State was swept in doubles competition. Kuregian became the school's first All-Big 8 selection by going 28-6 in singles and 19-2 in doubles. (Photo by Shane Keyer)



Coach Steve Bietau kneels while watching one of his players compete during the Travelers Express Invitational. With just one senior on the squad, Bietau said the team learned a lot at the meet, which was K-State's first of the season. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

provided many of the season's singles highlights.

time test

• by trina holmes



Sophomore Chad Buckridge practices chipping on the putting green at the Rolling Meadows Golf Course. The team was dominated by upperclassmen, which offered hope for the season. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

The men's golf team had momentum last season, but this year the team was dominated by upperclassmen, which offered hope for the season.

The Wildcats' highest finish in the fall was sixth at the University of Texas-Arlington Nov. 12-14.

The momentum came from a solid performance in the '95 spring season. Returning to the course after a three-month break, the team won its first tournament of the spring season at Southwest Texas State.

From there, the Cats went on to place fifth in the Big 8 Conference, their best finish in two decades.

"We were real excited, especially about the Big 8 because that hadn't been done in 20 years," senior Jason Losch said. "It was something we were proud of — something that hadn't been accomplished for a while and should've carried over into the summer

and fall seasons. But we kind of left it behind."

The experience came from a roster dominated by upperclassmen. Coach Mark Elliott said maturity was one of the team's strengths.

"Last spring, we had four juniors and a sophomore. Now we have four seniors and a junior, so now we have experience to our advantage," he said. "They're a good group of

kids. They go about things the right way."

Elliott said age could also hinder a player's performance. By the time a player's senior year comes around he may have put golf on the back burner.

"Some seniors have a hard time in the spring semester," he said. "They may not play as well as they can because they're almost done with school and are ready to go on to other things. By their senior year, it's easy to lose interest.

"If they're really good, they may have the confidence in their game to go on and do something with golf. If not, it makes it more difficult for them."

Senior Troy Halterman said he witnessed senior burnout during the two years he played at Oklahoma State and even during his first year at K-State.

"The senior year is the hardest," Halterman said. "The athletes who usually do well do great in their junior year and then kind of drop off in their senior year. I think they put too much pressure on themselves. They want to make sure they have a really good last year."

But neither experience nor momentum could make the fall season what it might have been. Halterman, who tied for 12th at both Stephen F. Austin-Crown Colony Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Feb. 23-24 and University of Texas-Arlington's tournament, was usually the Cats' top finisher.

"We finished average in our tournaments in the fall," he said. "We didn't win any, and there weren't really any highlights. We usually finished in the middle or upper half."

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**TROY HALTERMAN
GOLFER**

As the men's golf team's time ran out, seniors struggled



During practice, junior Jason Losch works on his putting. The team had a strong finish in the spring season, but the momentum did not carry into the fall. Senior Troy Halterman was usually the highest finisher on the team, placing 12th in two tournaments in the fall. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

against burnout and pressure in a disappointing season

new lead

• by trina holmes



Sophomore Danielle Hernandez watches as senior Staci Busch practices her putting at the Manhattan Country Club. A new coach was hired for the team for the first time this year. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Kristi Knight, who took over the position of head coach in July, said she hoped having a full-time coach would give the players stability.

"I think it was hard on them because they didn't know the type of person they'd be getting and the expectations they'd have on them year

after year," Knight said. "It affected their ability to set goals and improve.

Senior Debbie Chrystal said Knight was the seventh coach she had worked with in her five years of playing golf at K-State. She said having a full-time coach could only help the program.

"They found an awesome person in Kristi, and I think she's here to stay a while," Chrystal said. "It's hard when you change coaches so often. You work hard for a year and then you get handed over to someone else."

Pulling together to overcome the coaching obstacle, senior Trisha Hoover said team members had always stood by each other.

"We always stick together because we're in it together," she said. "The key to any team is to learn to work as a team before you can win."

With a diverse team loaded with

underclassmen, Chrystal said players were able to gain different perspectives from each other.

"It helps because you get two sides of the fence," she said. "The younger people are motivated and excited about playing. For the older people, they push us and motivate us to work hard."

Although this was her first time in a coaching position, Knight said playing golf at Oklahoma had prepared her for the job.

"I try always to be fair and honest and let the players know where they stand," she said. "I know I can't make everybody happy. You've got to do whatever's best at the time and for the team. My main objective is to be open with them."

Starting the year on a good note, Knight said the team tied their lowest team total of 968 at Iowa Sept. 15-17, but still only ranked fifth out of five teams. The team struggled at the last two tournaments of the fall season, finishing last in a 14-team field at the Sunflower Invitational Oct. 15-17 in Wichita and 11th-out-of-12 at the Lamar Lady Cardinal Invitational Oct. 29-31 in Beaumont, Texas.

The main obstacles Knight hoped to overcome were the large team totals in rounds and the number of double bogies.

Knight said players also needed to work on their confidence and not allow shaky starts to get them down.

"We need to work more on their belief in themselves," she said. "That goes back to the past coaching situation. It should give them stability having a women's head coach."

Hernandez watches her ball after driving it out of a sand trap during practice. The team practiced under Coach Kristi Knight, the team's first full-time coach. Golfers said having a full-time coach helped them because there was less turn-around in their leadership. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

We need to work more on their

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belief in themselves. It should

give them stability having a

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women's head coach.

**KRISTI KNIGHT
WOMEN'S GOLF COACH**

With a new coach to provide leadership, the women's



golf team had a hopeful outlook for the season to come

on the run

• by courtney marshall



Giving her best shot, freshman Renetta Seiler makes her throw in the shot put at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Seiler received a provisional qualifying mark in the women's 20-pound weight throw. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Our women's team is pretty

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strong. We've got people in

every area. There's no real

”

glaring weakness.

CLIFF ROVELTO
COACH

Returning athletes gave the team an experienced and talented roster.

One returner, sophomore Ashlie Kinton, placed first in the women's 3,000-meter race at the KSU Invitational Feb. 3.

"It's the first time I've run it, so I wasn't real sure what I really wanted to do," Kinton said. "I just went out and I felt really relaxed."

She said the season went quickly, especially once the team members began improving their skills.

"My times have come down some and all my hard work is paying off," she said. "I really want to concentrate on the mile and bring my time down."

The women's team soundly beat out Oklahoma State for a first-place finish in the invitational, while the men fell short of a first-

place finish and came in second behind Southwest Missouri State.

Overall, the coaches said they were happy with the invitational's results.

"From the races I've seen, I think we've done really well," Coach Terry Drake said. "Scott Galas had a great race in the 800 and a big PR (personal record) for him and the girls in the 1,000 ran three of the fastest times in the Big 8."

The Cats challenged themselves several times throughout the season, facing top runners at meets like the Husker Invitational Feb. 9-10 in Lincoln, Neb.

Sophomore Vannita Kinard placed fourth in the women's triple jump with a distance of 42 feet, 7 inches. This was the team's only automatic qualifying mark for the meet, although four team members claimed NCAA provisional qualifying marks including freshman Renetta Seiler and senior Kirsten Schultz. Both qualified in the women's 20-pound weight throw.

The men's and women's distance medley teams placed third at the Husker Invitational. The men's distance medley team had a time of 10:03.04 and the women finished in 11:51.35.

After the Husker Invitational, the Cats returned to Manhattan to compete in the KSU/

(continued on page 294)

Junior pent-athlete Angela Showalter clears the bar during the high jump in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Showalter made it to the Big 8 Championships Feb. 23-24 in Lincoln, Neb. The women's team placed third at the Championships with four individual first places. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

In competition against alumni, 7 men and 4 women



get 1st-place finishes at the KSU/Coors Invitational

on the run

(continued from page 292)

Coors Invitational Feb. 16.

This meet was not as intense as the Husker Invitational because many teams were preparing for conference meets.

"Basically, we just want to do things to sharpen up for (the Big 8 meet)," Cliff Rovelto, head track coach, said.

K-State alumni also ran in the Coors Invitational, including Nicole Green who won the women's 400-meter race with a time of 54:07.

Steve Fritz, former K-State decathlete and Olympic-hopeful, also qualified for the national indoor championships.

Seven men picked up first-place finishes at the meet, including junior Jeff Martin in the 400-meter run; junior Ryan Johnson in the 800-meter run; junior Ken Dennard in the 55-meter hurdles; senior Ryan Clive-Smith in the 3,000-meter run; senior Itai Margalit in the high jump; sophomore Marshall Grayson in the long jump; and senior Brian Eilerts in the weight throw.

The women who finished first at the Coors Invitational included sophomore Jill Francis in the 400-meter run; senior Irma Betancourt in the 600-meter run; junior Samantha McNamara in the 1,600-meter run; and freshman Renetta Seiler in the shot put.

After strong performances at the Coors Invitational, Rovelto was positive about the Big 8 Championships.

"I think we're getting there. Our women's team is pretty strong," Rovelto said after the invitational. "We've got people in every area. There's no real glaring weaknesses."

At the Big 8 Championships March 8-9 in Indianapolis, both the men's and women's teams ended the indoor season with strong finishes.

The women's team placed third behind Nebraska and Colorado. Nebraska had 197 points, Colorado finished with 153, and K-State had 97, placing the Cats ahead of Kansas. The men ended the season in sixth place with 62 points, nine points behind fifth-place Kansas.

Angela Showalter, junior pent-athlete, hurdles in Ahearn Fieldhouse. At the Big 8 Championships March 8-9 the women's team placed third. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



Women place 1st, men 2nd at home



Sophomore sept-athlete **Matt Jeffries** clears the bar during the pole vault in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Jeffries also competed in the pentathlon and decathlon. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

STUDENT MANAGERS

students take the time, learning to become

COACHES

competing athletically and academically • a team aspect of sports

BY DAN

FOR MOST, the world of sports existed on the court or the playing field. If the game extended beyond those simple boundaries, it reached only to the coaches and the fans in the stands.

Hardly noticed by the casual observer were the men and women who sat on the far end of the bench, the student managers and trainers with the water bottles and the marker boards — people whose presence helped everything come together.

"It's literally essential for us," volleyball Coach Jim Moore said. "Without a full-time secretary — all of the other things we want to do in the office — they make us able to exist."

What was it managers did to make such a difference?

"Everything from laundry to secretarial things to doing stats to helping set up for practice," Moore said.

"I do their laundry," Alicia Kendall, manager for the women's basketball team and sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "And during practice I run the clocks."

Kendall walked on the team as a freshman, playing on the practice squad but never getting into a game. She chose to be a manager when playing was no longer an option.

"It started out last year when I played," Kendall said. "When Coach (Brian) Agler said I probably wouldn't get any playing time this year, he offered to let me stay on as a manager."

Kendall said the position allowed her to stay close to the friends she made practicing with the team.

"I stayed mainly just to be around the game and the team," she said. "I made some friends last year, and I wanted to be able to stay close to things."

For others, like Brad Newitt, who coordinated the men's basketball team's videotape operations by taping games and obtaining game tape from opponents,

managing was a step toward a higher goal — coaching.

"I want to be a high school coach," Newitt, senior in secondary education, said. "This allows me to learn about the game by being at the practices."

Barb Stucky, volunteer assistant with the volleyball team and senior in secondary education, said the time with the team could be invaluable for a future coach.

"I'm going into coaching, and since high school I haven't really had a chance to work with an organized team," Stucky said. "This is a good opportunity to work with a team."

Attending practice helped managers learn about several aspects of coaching.

"They can pick up drills that they like, learn techniques for skill development, see various offenses and defenses in practice and see how coaches deal with players," Moore said. "Then they can choose what they find most appropriate and effective."

Newitt said working with the team would greatly enhance his chances of landing a coaching job.

"Getting to spend the time with the team, not only do you learn more about the way the game operates and the best ways to run a team, you also get the chance to work with some great coaches," he said.

"When it comes time to apply for a coaching job, that name on the résumé and that letter of reference can go a long way."

Whether it was laundry or videotape or filling water bottles, the work of the managers came down to one thing — freeing up the time of the coaching staff.

"We're just there to make life easier for the coaches — let them worry about the important things while we do the little things," Newitt said. "They have better things to do than worry about getting tapes in the mail."

Moore agreed, adding his appreciation for the contributions students make to his program.

"Our job is to coach," he said. "So it's great to have someone to help with the other things."

Players, coaches and managers made up a single unit with a single goal — a winning program.

"We're part of the team who just aren't on the court," Kendall said.

We're just here to make life easier on the coaches — let

them worry about the important things while we do the little things. They have better things to do than worry about getting tapes in the mail.

BRAD

SENIOR IN
SECONDARY EDUCATION



Brad Reams, head manager of the women's basketball team and senior in history, carries off the women's uniforms after their loss to KU at the Big 8 Tournament in Salina March 2-4. Managers performed different functions for the teams, including keeping stats, videotaping the games, filling water bottles and doing the laundry. Managers were required to attend all games and practices, and help out wherever they were needed. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

During the final moments of the men's last regular season game in Lincoln, Kurt McGuffin, senior in education, and Ryan Koudele, senior in education, get caught up in K-State's loss to Nebraska. Being a manager was invaluable for the students who were interested in becoming coaches. Other students became managers to stay involved with athletics when playing was no longer an option. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

leap ahead

• b y s h a n e m c c o r m i c k

Senior Nicole Green led the Wildcats, mirroring her 1994 performance by claiming both the 200- and 400-meter dash crowns. Green broke her own school record in the 400 with a time of 51.93 seconds.

"I can't imagine anyone more valuable to their team in this meet than Nicole," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She turns in two national-qualifying performances to win both the 200 and 400."

Right behind Green in the 200 and 400 was senior Belinda Hope. In the 200, Hope finished second with a time of 23.86. In the 400, she finished with a personal record of 52.37.

Also winning a Big 8 title was senior high jumper Gwen Wentland. Despite rainy conditions, Wentland claimed her second outdoor and third career conference crown, clearing 5-feet 11-1/4 inches.

Five Cats—Green, Hope, Wentland, senior Kristen Schultz (javelin) and junior Karissa Owens (100 meters)—qualified for the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tenn.

At the May 31-June 3 meet, Owens placed fifth in her 100-meter dash preliminary, but her time of 11.75 was not fast enough to advance her to the semifinals.

"Karissa didn't get the start that she usually does, and even though she finished well, it cost her the race," Rovelto said.

Hope placed third in her 400-meter preliminary heat with a time of 53.28, but did not advance.

Green won that semifinal heat with a time of 52.53. Taking that confidence into the final, she raced to a first place finish of 52.01.

Top honors for K-State went to Wentland, who placed second in the high jump. Yet after leading the field the entire season, she said the runner-up finish was hard to take.

"I have to say I was a little bit disappointed," Wentland said. "I had a really good year and up until the NCAA meet I really thought I could win it. But I injured myself in the meet, and it was hard to have come that far and not win."

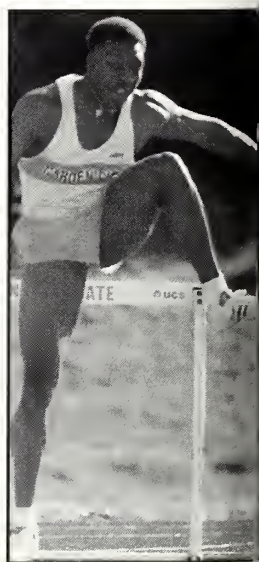
In spite of some impressive individual marks, the men's team did not achieve the same success at the Big 8 Championships. The Cats' 78 points were good for a fifth-place finish.

(continued on page 301)

I can't imagine anyone
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more valuable to their team

in this meet than Nicole
”
(Green).

COACH CLIFF ROVELTO



Senior Nicole Green raced to a national title in the 400



Senior Kristen Schultz winds up as she begins to throw in the discus event. Schultz also threw javelin. She, along with nine other Wildcats, qualified for the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tenn. Although Schultz did not place at the Championships, senior teammates Gwen Wentland and Ed Broxterman, both placed second in their events and senior Nicole Green placed first. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Leaping over a hurdle, sophomore Zac Trumpp races to catch up with a Garden City hurdler. Trumpp was competing in the 400-hurdles event during the KSU Open April 1. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

meters, leading five women to the NCAA Championships

Distance runners senior Amy Marx and senior Jeanene Rugan make their way around the fourth turn in the KSU Open at the R.V. Christian Track April 1. The Open was the Wildcats' first home outdoor meet after several indoor events in Manhattan. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Rocking back and forth, sophomore Matt Jeffrey prepares to throw the discus in the decathlon. Jeffrey won the 100 and placed second in the 400, giving him a career best of 6,869 points to place third in the decathlon at the Big Eight Championships. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



leaping ahead

(continued from page 298)

Sophomore T.J. Turner (javelin), junior Travis Livingston (110-meter hurdles) and seniors Bill Fields (200 meters) and Ed Broxterman (high jump) qualified for the NCAA Championships.

At the Big 8 meet, Broxterman placed second in the high jump behind fellow Cat senior Itai Margalit. Though neither's mark was enough to qualify for the NCAA Championships, Broxterman had passed a qualifying height earlier in the season.

Turner was the only other Cat to claim a Big 8 title, setting a school record with his 232' 7" javelin toss.

Livingston and Fields both finished second in their events, with Livingston running for a personal best of 13.88 in the 110-meter hurdles.

Despite the team's fifth-place finish, Rovelto said he was pleased with the men's performance.

"The men really performed well. We couldn't have

asked for more from them," he said. "With all the people missing due to injuries, I never dreamed we'd finish as high as fifth."

At the NCAA Championships, Broxterman highlighted the events for K-State, battling Arkansas' Ray Doakes for the high jump title. After they both cleared 7' 4-1/2", the bar was moved to 7' 5-3/4". Both competitors failed to clear their next three tries, giving Doakes the win on misses.

"He had a very good final attempt at 7' 5-3/4", as the bar got higher, he just got better," Rovelto said.

After personal letdowns at earlier competitions, Broxterman was glad to finally come up with a good performance in a big meet.

"I feel that I finally got the monkey off my back," Broxterman said. "Since I didn't do as well as I should have at the NCAA indoor meet in March, it was good to perform well here."



Slowing down after crossing the finish line, sophomore sprinter Danielle Avery is followed by senior Linda Shea and a Fort Hays State runner. The women's team won five events at the KSU Open. The points scored in the Cats' individual events were not compiled into team standings. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Broxterman placed 2nd at NCAA



The Wildcats' top cross country runner, Irma Betancourt, senior in finance, hopes to someday run for Mexico in the Olympics. She didn't realize what running meant to her until an injury prevented her from running for seven months. "After that, I realized how important running was to me and how important my body was — to stay in shape and to stay healthy," she said. "After that, every time I would lose a competition, it made me want to improve." (Photo by Darren Whitley)



in the spotlight

BETANCOURT

What began as friendly competition among sisters grew into a learning experience and a shot at Olympic glory.

by ashley schmidt

She started out competing against sisters.

Irma Betancourt, senior in finance and varsity cross country and track runner, grew up with four sisters, all runners like herself.

When Betancourt was 10, her older sister Norma was discovered by a coach at a small competition. The next day, the four sisters began training with him.

"After that, we felt like it was a necessity, like our bodies couldn't go without it," Betancourt, a Mexico native, said. "When you don't run, you feel nervous or you feel angry. You know that if you run, you are going to feel better."

Once Betancourt discovered her love for running, she started competing. She became a three-time Mexican national champion in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter races.

Betancourt started thinking about competing in the Olympics when she was 19 and began training seriously, hoping to run for Mexico in the 1992 Olympics.

"I thought I could make it because it wasn't that far away," she said. "I had to run a 2:03 in the 800 and I had a 2:05."

"I quit school and started getting ready for the Olympic games, but I couldn't make it because before the trials I got hurt and couldn't run anymore," Betancourt said.

She decided to return to school and eventually, she began training again. However, Betancourt decided training and attending college in Mexico was too difficult because the club where she trained was two hours from her house.

At first, her father was reluctant to let her come to the United States, Betancourt said, but he eventually real-

ized the need for his daughter to attend an American school.

"He knew that I had to get away because I was not going to do anything in Mexico," Betancourt said. "All the good athletes there in Mexico had to quit school and just focus on their running."

For Betancourt, the decision to attend K-State was an easy one. Not only was she extended an athletic scholarship, but she was also given the chance to learn English through the University's English Language Program, an opportunity she had not had in Mexico.

Her junior year, she placed fifth on the 800-meter all-time indoor honor roll and as a senior, Betancourt made it to the national cross country meet where she finished 112th.

Disappointed with her finish, Betancourt said it was hard to compete without her teammates there.

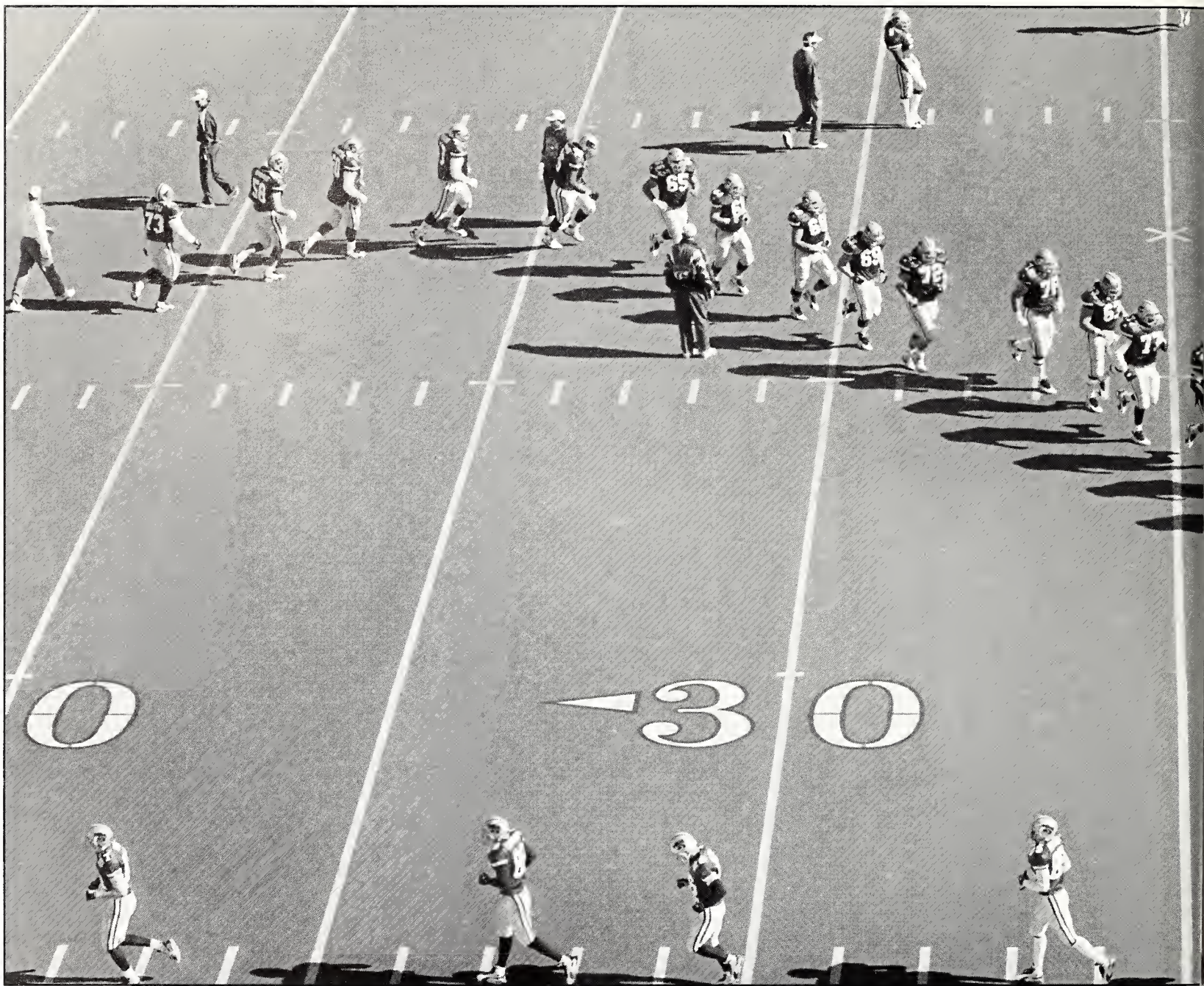
"I know that when I run with the team, I can run faster because I know I have to run faster for them," she said. "This time it was weird because I was by myself."

Coach Terry Drake said he felt Betancourt's drive and determination set an example for other team members.

"They saw her progress and said 'We can make the same progress,'" Drake said. "That will be a big part of the team for the next few years."

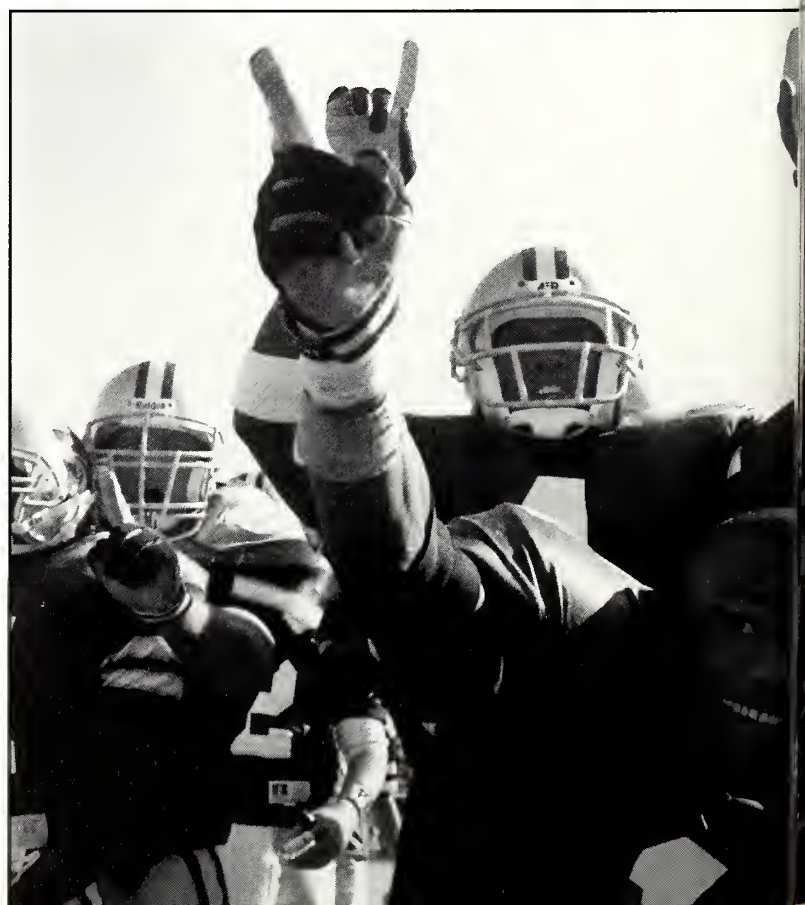
As she left her mark on the other runners, Betancourt began to think again of her dream to someday represent Mexico in the Olympics.

"Right now, I have school and I have my running also, but I have many things going on here," she said "I think about it and I'm going to try very hard, but I know it is going to be harder."



The football team runs a warm-up pattern drill before the game against Oklahoma Nov. 4. Players practiced an average of four hours a day and spent additional time lifting weights and working out on their own. Team members said the time required to be part of a varsity sport forced them to learn time management. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Junior corner back Joe Gordan and junior strong safety Mario Smith attempt to pump up the crowd before the game against Missouri Oct. 7. Sports allowed players to build character, broaden their horizons and receive a well-rounded education. (Photo by Cary Conover)



WHAT IF THERE WERE

NO SPORTS

ATHLETES CONTEMPLATE THE ALTERNATIVES

BY DAN LEWERENZ

What would campus look like if there were no sports? No Memorial Stadium full of soccer players. No Ahearn Field House surrounded by campers hoping to get that prime basketball ticket. No Nichols Theatre — originally Nichols Gymnasium.

More importantly, some faces would be noticeably absent from campus. Faces that might have stayed in their home states. Faces that needed a scholarship athletics could provide. Faces that wanted a different academic program.

"If it wasn't for sports I wouldn't be at K-State now," said Jacque Derstein, middle-distance runner and freshman in biological and agricultural engineering. Derstein said he couldn't have afforded tuition without a partial scholarship from the track program. "I would be at Butler County Community College."

Others said they might not have even known about K-State had it not been for their involvement in sports.

"I didn't know much about K-State until my recruiting trip," Chris Schulte, tennis team member and sophomore in elementary education, said. "Most of my family went to KU."

Once they arrived at K-State, athletes began to realize the benefits of participating in sports — everything from meeting new people to building character — benefits they might not have been able to find elsewhere.

"(Participating in sports) helps with a lot of things in life — toughens you," Shawn Rhodes, men's basketball team member and freshman in arts and sciences, said. "Sometimes you get emotionally tired, but

you have to fight through it. Having gone through that will help in life."

Sports taught Schulte lessons that reach far beyond the court.

"With our team, we have a lot of foreign players, so it's really broadened my horizons," she said.

Would there be any benefits to not having sports?

Derstein said without sports she would have time to develop her musical interests.

"I would continue my piano and flute," she said. "At K-State I don't have the time."

Schulte said the time sports required forced her to manage her time better.

"I think sports bring a sort of structure to my life," she said. "It definitely fills my time, and I like being busy — I like having things to do."

"It helps with planning. You really have to set aside times for specific things because your time is so limited. And in that way, I think it even helps me with my classes."

In spite of all of the time and energy they required, most athletes agreed sports were a valuable and enjoyable way to spend time — something they would not want to do without.

"I obviously enjoy it if I'm still doing it today or I'd have quit a long time ago," Thorpe said. "It gives me an excuse to stay active, to keep in shape."

"IT HELPS WITH PLANNING. YOU REALLY HAVE TO SET ASIDE TIMES FOR SPECIFIC THINGS BECAUSE YOUR TIME IS SO LIMITED."

—CHRIS SCHULTE
TENNIS TEAM MEMBER

WHAT IF THERE WERE

NO SPORTS

ATHLETICS INCREASE REVENUE

BY LYNN WUGER

Athletes and fans would not be the only ones to suffer if there were no sports.

Scholarship funds and Manhattan businesses would also be negatively affected.

Product licensing and marketing, entertainment and shopping brought in approximately \$4 million a year to Manhattan, according to John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, and Becky Blake, director of Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"When I first got here (in 1987), we made about \$7,000 a year," Fairman said. "And the marketplace had put no real demands on us. So the products were mediocre at best."

A dramatic increase in revenue was due to strong marketing and the introduction of a solid football program, Fairman said.

"Then came a new football coach and a new logo," he said. "By then, we were in place with a solid program."

Strong wins in regular season play and the 1993 Copper Bowl victory led to marketing interest from national companies.

"We still couldn't get in to the national companies like Starter," Fairman said. "But when the wins started increasing, interest increased."

"It culminated with the Copper Bowl victory," he said. "At that point, all of the major companies were becoming interested."

In 1995, K-State was the 10th fastest-growing school in the nation in terms of marketing dollars, bringing in \$241,268 in licensing fees.

The money from marketing and licensing fees went directly to the University's general academic scholarship fund.

"Our program requires a 7-1/2 percent fee on the wholesale value," Fairman said. "At some schools, the money goes to the bookstore, some to the president's office."

We are one of about 30 that have it all go to scholarships."

Besides benefiting the University, athletic events brought in around \$500,000 per game to Manhattan businesses, Blake said.

Shannon Maddux, marketing and advertising director for Manhattan Town Center, said the mall experienced a minimum 35-percent sales increase on game days.

"I don't have a dollar amount because we don't do a daily sales type of evaluation," Maddux said. "But 35 percent is an average because some of our stores obviously are not the type of stores that are going to see an increase, but others, such as Sports Page, are going to see a huge increase."

Aggieville merchants sponsored athletic events and reaped the benefits of game days, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said.

"I'd say the majority of the merchants really benefit greatly on game days," Sieben said. "You have a lot of out-of-town visitors before and after the games. The stores and restaurants are busy with out-of-towners and even local fans."

In a world without sports, Aggieville businesses would generate much less revenue.

"Not having sports would definitely make a big impact on Aggieville," Sieben said. "If we didn't have sports, the businesses would see a major change in their business. But I don't think it would put anybody out of business."

Maddux said the Town Center would lose some customers if sports didn't exist, but the businesses would not suffer much.

"Sports revenue is not the only thing that makes or breaks the businesses, but it sure is one of the stronger draws," he said. "But without the games we would not be bringing in the large amount of people."

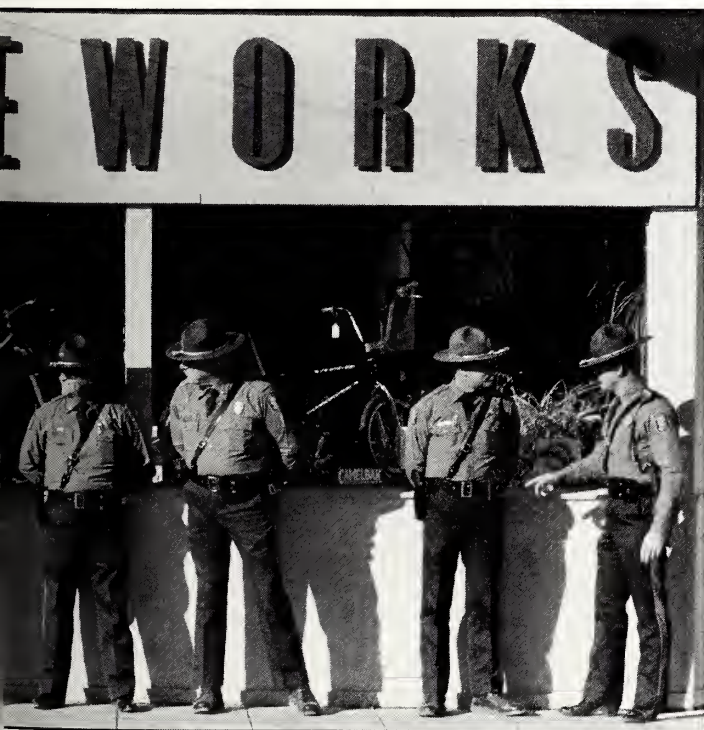
BALLARDS IN AGGIEVILLE



B I K



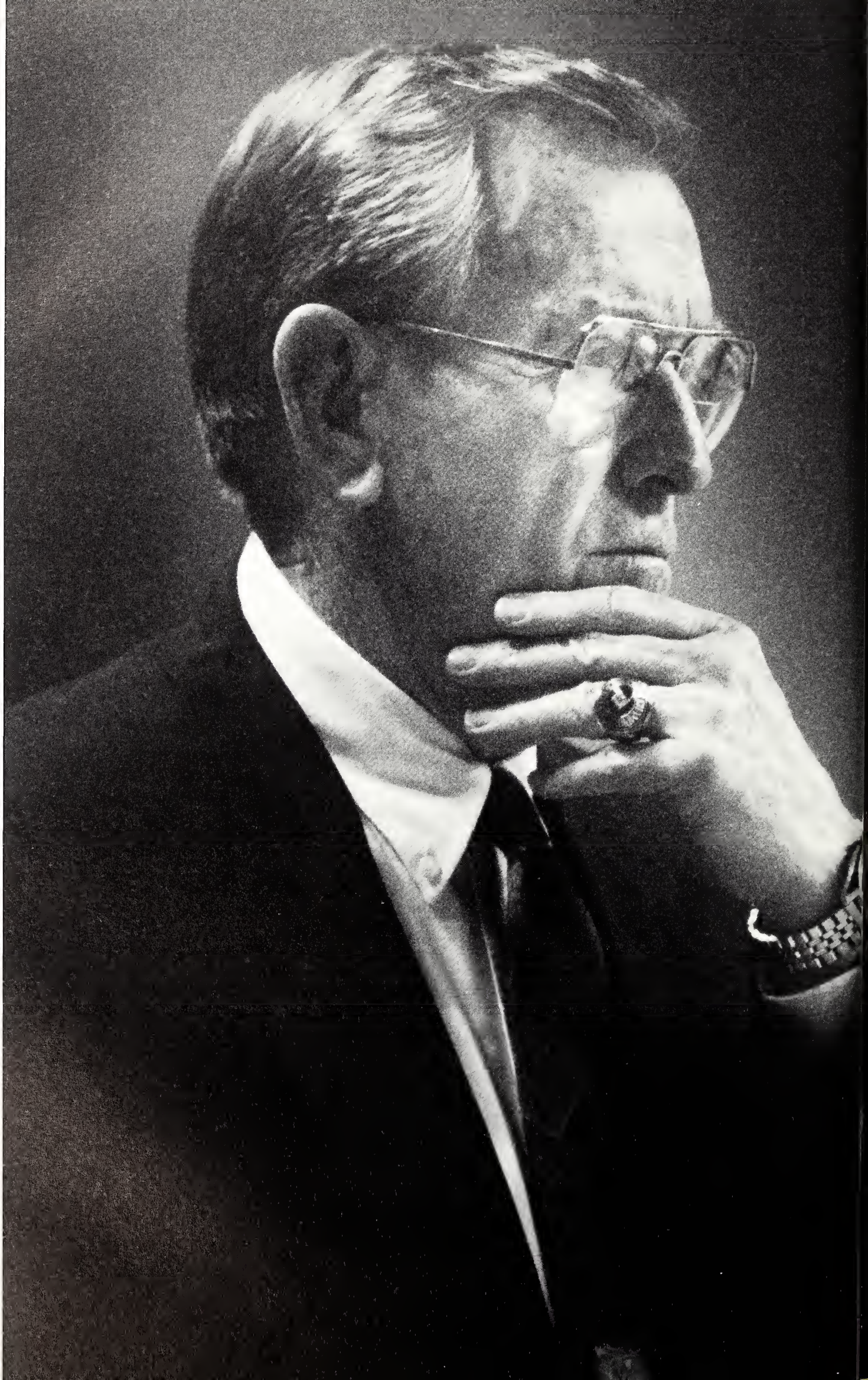
CATS



Pulling a banner, an airplane circles high above the Wagner Field during the K-State vs. Akron game Sept. 23. The banner read "Ballards In Aggieville Says Go Cats." Many businesses in Manhattan and around the state supported the University. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Kansas Highway Patrol Troopers line the sidewalk along Moro Street in Aggieville after K-State's victorious football game against KU Oct. 28. Manhattan Avenue, Moro and 14th streets were blocked off to prevent traffic jams and allow pedestrians to roam freely. Although sports meant additional security costs, they also brought in people and money to the community. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Former K-State men's basketball coach, Jack Hartman was a quarterback and point guard for Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) in the 1950s. Hartman was K-State's men's basketball coach from 1970-86. He then became a color commentator for K-State basketball. "I've never been gainfully employed," Hartman said. "My whole life has been wrapped up in sports. Even after I was done coaching they put me behind a microphone, although that's more a hobby than anything else," Hartman said. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



WHAT IF THERE WERE

NO SPORTS

TEAMWORK TEACHES ONE COACH LIFE'S LESSONS

BY DAN LEWERENZ

Sports played at least a small part in most people's lives. However, few had an intimate relationship with sports like former men's basketball coach Jack Hartman.

A quarterback and point guard for Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) in the 1950s, Hartman played basketball for legendary coach Henry Iba before embarking on his own coaching career.

"I've never been gainfully employed," Hartman said. "My whole life has been wrapped up in sports. Even after I was done coaching they put me behind a microphone, although that's more a hobby than anything else."

Hartman racked up a 150-46 record in seven years at Coffeyville Community College, including the last undefeated season in community college history. He coached Southern Illinois University to a 144-64 record over a seven-year period before going 295-169 in 16 years to become K-State's all-time winningest coach.

Hartman, who coached the Wildcats from 1970-86 and served as the women's basketball interim coach in '96, said although it was the wins he remembered the most, the losses taught him and his players most about life.

"You learn a lot from losing," he said. "Life isn't just a bed of roses. It's full of struggles and disappointments. Until you learn to live with those — and more importantly, learn to learn from them — you're going to stay disappointed."

"Sports can help you through that. You learn the most when you play a really good opponent, someone good enough to show you what you should be doing."

And sports were more than just winning

and losing. The ideas of competition and cooperation were intrinsically linked to the sporting world.

"There is an element of cooperation in sports that doesn't always show up in the record books, but without it you get nowhere," Hartman said. "A player can't score 30 points without someone to give him the ball — and if he and his team aren't playing defense, it won't matter anyway. A quarterback can't throw a touchdown pass without having a receiver to catch it and some linemen to make sure he doesn't get sacked."

"Who should get more credit, the receiver who catches the ball or the two others who draw off the defense? Everything you do, it's all part of a team effort, and the athlete who doesn't realize that — or the businessman or the journalist or what-have-you — isn't going to be very successful."

So what would Hartman's world, both personally and the world around him, have been like without sports?

"That's a very depressing question," he said. "First, I would have to find a job and earn an honest living. But more importantly, a major part of our lives would be missing. There are a lot of lessons in life, and sports are a fun way to learn those lessons. Without sports, we'd have a pretty dull, bleak world."

"YOU LEARN A LOT FROM LOSING, LIFE ISN'T JUST A BED OF ROSES. IT'S FULL OF STRUGGLES AND DISAPPOINTMENTS. UNTIL YOU LEARN TO LIVE WITH THOSE — YOU'RE GOING TO STAY DISAPPOINTED."

—JACK HARTMAN
FORMER MEN'S
BASKETBALL COACH

WHAT IF THERE WERE

NO SPORTS

MEDIA IMAGE PLACES SCHOOL IN THE LIMELIGHT

BY DAN LEWERENZ

Sports had a far-reaching effect on society — and maybe no better example existed than K-State. From rallying around the football team to the pick-up games of volleyball to the NCAA Tournament pools, it was hard for students to imagine the University without sports.

Students said varsity sports provided a channel through which the rest of the world viewed the University.

"I THINK YOU NEED
TO BE FIT IN ALL
ASPECTS OF LIFE
AND SPORTS GIVE
AN OUTLET FOR ALL
THOSE TO SOME
DEGREE OR OTHER."

-MARK
WENDT,
SENIOR IN
EDUCATION

Mark Wendt, senior in secondary education, said. "I can see instructors having to be laid off because of declining enrollment if we suddenly got rid of sports."

President Jon Wefald said while K-State was the university of choice for Kansas high school students in the 1990s, that was not always the case — and sports might have been a key reason for the change.

"When I got here, we were not the school of choice in Kansas," he said. "It wasn't until 1988 or '89 that we earned that distinction, about the time we hired (football coach) Bill Snyder and made the 'Elite Eight' of the NCAA basketball tournament. Both

inside and outside the state, it's definitely a plus."

Once a student had chosen to attend a school, sports provided benefits. Some, like opportunities for exercise and socialization, were obvious.

"I don't think a student can be very well-balanced without something along those lines," Wendt said. "We need time for work and we need time for play. I think you need to be fit in all aspects of life — the physical, the mental, the spiritual and the emotional — and sports give an outlet for all of those to some degree or other."

Some benefits, like capital improvements on campus, were not so obvious.

"Most people may not look this far from the immediate subject, but you can probably even tie a lot of campus improvements to alumni pride. From library expansion to the art museum, these things seem to coincide time-wise with the success of our football team," Wendt said.

Wefald said sports were a must at a university the size of K-State.

"The pursuit of academic excellence has to be No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 in terms of importance. That's why we're here," he said. "But if you're a member of the Big 8 or Big 12 Conference, you have to be competitive in athletics, too."

Without sports, Wendt said K-Staters would have fewer things in common to look back on.

"When you look at 9,000 to 10,000 students at every football game or the number of people who play intramurals, I think it would be hard to have a unity of student experience without sports," he said.

In Wefald's eyes, it all came down to one thing.

"People love a winner," he said.

A row of photographers casts a shadow on the field during the football game against Kansas. The media worked with the sports program to portray K-State's image among its fans. (Photo by Cary Conover)





housing.

Swag lamps made from Party Balls, silverware stolen from dining centers and a deli named after Frank Zappa helped form common cores among students in off-campus housing, residence halls, scholarship houses, fraternities and sororities.

As the number of new members in Alpha Chi Omega surpassed other sororities, members of Triangle fought to keep their house alive.

Alpha Chi Omega new members celebrate their victory at Pledge Games Sept. 24 at Memorial Stadium. The Alpha Chis swept the games, placing first in the overall category for sororities. They also won the Spirit Award and Lisa Griffiths, freshman in psychology, was named Miss Pledge Games. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Spirit came alive in Goodnow Hall when students decorated lobby windows with

Powercats made from pizza boxes. The men of Marlatt Hall found it to be a common occurrence to see women roaming the halls.

Whether finding roommates in the classified ads or living on their own for the first time, students discovered their common connections strengthened the places they called home. 🐾



COMMON CORE.

Trey Hurtig, freshman in arts and sciences, finds time to sleep on his hammock, which he had hung in a tree outside Ahearn Field House. The campus provided students an escape from apartments or residence halls. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

HOME *away from* HOME

Every day 20,000 different lives came to K-State. Some inter-

sected and some never met. With as many different activities as



•see kappa kappa gamma page 400

people, a common community could be hard to find. The daily lives

of students ranged from working to live in a scholarship house to

finding peace and quiet in the annex of a sorority house. On campus,

four members of a family continued a seven-year Putnam Hall

tradition



•see putnam hall page 337

tradition, while other students found extra space living in residence

hall suites. Whether students made their homes in a residence hall or

off campus, a common community was built. A truly uncommon

perspective



•see off campus page 444

perspective was provided for this section by the students who made

K-State their home away from home.

H O M E
away from
H O M E

Bentz, Cheri Tampa, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mgt. FR
Bickel, Amy Gypsum
Agriculture FR
Brown, Ginger Girard
Animal Science & Industry FR
Brown, Kari Girard
Agricultural Journalism SO
Brown, LaRae Girard
Animal Science & Industry SR

Bruna, Lisa Atchison
Anthropology FR
Camp, Anne Overbrook
Biology SO
Coe, Janell Soldier
Agricultural Journalism SR
Cruse, Ramie Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SO
Cubit, Angela Garnett
English SO

Ebert, Melanie Rossville
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Edelman, Carrie Sabetha
Animal Science & Industry SR
Emmot, Christine Beloit
Animal Science & Industry SR
Enos, Jennifer Lewis
Horticulture SO
Feek, Lori Sabetha
Political Science SR



cooking and cleaning teaches Clovers to rely on each other

By J.J. Kuntz

Cooperative living through daily duties brought the Alpha of Clovia members closer together.

"It's not just living with 60 other women, it's interacting," Janell Coe, house president and senior in agricultural journalism, said.

Clovia, established in 1931 by seven students in 4-H, was the only scholarship house affiliated with the Kansas 4-H foundation.

"We have a full range of majors," Monica Wilson, house vice-president and senior in accounting, said. "We aren't all agriculture majors like some people might think."

But, most members had 4-H or similar backgrounds.

"The foundation required 90 percent of the house to be past 4-H or similar activity members," Wilson said. "They also act like our landlord, taking care of major repairs and holding our lease."

As part of the cooperative living, each member was required to complete four or five hours of duties per week, which helped keep expenses down.

"Doing our own cooking, cleaning and general upkeep of the house relieved the financial burden for many house members," Coe said.

The cooking and the baking was done by members.

"It was a pretty big responsibility (being a cook)," Lesley Folkerts, sophomore in arts and sciences, said. "You have all the girls counting on you. If you forget that you have to cook, someone would have to fill in for you and that might mess up their schedule."

The house had members who were used to pitching in and lending a hand, Coe said.

"I think most of the girls enjoyed doing their duties," Coe said. "We assigned them to certain duties but the girls could request which duties they would like to do."

In the cooperative living environment, each member had a daily set duty.

"I had two set duties this year. I was the early lunch cook, so I was responsible for getting everything started," Folkerts said. "I was also the late cook after dinner, so I made sure all tables were cleaned and dishes were stacked for the dishwasher."

Members were also given rotating duties. Some rotating duties included cleaning bathrooms, sweeping and spending time with the housemother.

"We assign two girls to escort Mom to dinner during the week," Wilson said. "Sometimes we would help her with errands or go with her to a craft show."

With members involved in many activities, it was sometimes difficult for them to make time to spend with mom, Folkerts said.

"Because she has her own apartment she can sometimes get isolated," she said. "This duty allows time to get to know her better."

Because members relied on each other, they tended to act like a family, Folkerts said.

"We have to go through the cleaning, fighting and getting on each other's nerves," she said. "In the end, it brings us all closer together."

Alpha of Clovia



Feldt, Jennifer	Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Fischer, Sarah	Troy
Agricultural Journalism	SO
Fitzsimmons, Barbara	Cunningham
Elementary Education	JR
Folk, Megan	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Folkerts, Lesley	Clyde
Arts & Sciences	SO
Fritzsche, Dana	Stafford
Chemical Engineering	FR
Gibson, Melissa	Copeland
Animal Science & Industry	SR
Griesel, Janet	Howard
Agribusiness	SR
Griesel, Jennifer	Howard
Agribusiness	FR
Haines, Richelle	Stockton
Bakery Science & Mngt.	JR
Hammer, Laci	Scandia
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Harder, Carol	Newton
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Henry, Lisa	Ottawa
Animal Science	SR
Hibbard, Paula	Toronto
Pre-Pharmacy	FR
Hill, Judith	Hutchinson
Civil Engineering	JR
Hoover, Amy	Abilene
Secondary Education	SO
Jones, Amy	Kincaid
Animal Science	FR
Ketterl, Melinda	Lewis
Human Ecology	FR
Kirkham, Jennifer	Wallace
Business Administration	FR
Klick, Latrisha	Toronto
Computer Science	SO
Kramer, Amy	Oskaloosa
Milling Science & Mngt.	FR
Lake, Cynthia	Fairbury, Neb.
Family Studies & Human Serv.	SR
Lewis, Annette	Syracuse
Textile Chemistry	FR
Lewis, Babette	Syracuse
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Lynch, Jeanne	Tecumseh
Speech Pathology/Audiology	SO
Mai, Nita	Lenora
Art	JR
Manthe, Christy	Kansas City, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Marks, Amy	Gypsum
Agromony	SO
Martinson, Jill	Junction City
Arts & Sciences	FR
McDaniel, Tara	Hays
Animal Science & Industry	SO
Meier, Cara	Humboldt
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Nelson, Kate	Lindsborg
Elementary Education	SR
Nelson, Megan	Lindsborg
Theater	FR
Palmberg, Rebecca	Hays
Animal Science & Industry	SO
Parrack, Sara	Mahaska
Early Childhood Edu.	FR
Schemm, Tanya	Wallace
Animal Science Industry	SO
Schooler, Rosalyn	Hiawatha
Dietetics	SO
Schwinn, Sara	Emporia
Secondary Education	FR
Simon, Amy	Clearwater
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Sinn, Michelle	Mahaska
Agriculture Education	FR
St. Clair, Sherilyn	Protection
Foods & Nutrition	SR
Stamm, Patricia	Washington
Elementary Education	SR

Thompson, Katherine	Quenemo
Horticultural Therapy	SR
Trevino, Ingrid	Tecumseh
Animal Science	FR
Whited, Julie	Sedan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	SO
Wilson, Monica	Lincoln
Accounting	SR

Boyd Hall

Barker, Julie **Hutchinson**
Secondary Education **SR**
 Bauersox, Erin Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Bean, Jennifer Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Beebe, Lillian Ellsworth
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Bishop, Sarah Overland Park
 Secondary Education FR



Buchanan, Michelle E. Amherst, N.Y.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Came, Darcy Salina
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Campbell, Sarah Scandia
 Business Administration FR
Carr, Janet **Lenexa**
Elementary Education **SR**
 Carter, Kari Wichita
 Arts & Sciences FR



Cates, Robin Salina
 Psychology FR
 Cox, Shelly Hays
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Dempsey, Darcy Mankato
 Pre-Health Professions FR
 Dimmitt, Adrienne Olathe
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
 Donoho, Renee Overland Park
 Business Administration FR



Grecian, Amy Palco
 Early Childhood Edu. JR
 Geier, Lindsay Garden City
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Hellwig, Marcia **Altamont**
Accounting **SR**
 Herbel, Angela Salina
 Psychology FR
 Hermes, Kristin Leawood
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO



Hewlett, Casee Valparaiso, Ind.
 Food Science FR
 Hoff, Nancy Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Husband, Jennifer Pierceville
 Pre-Health Professions FR
 Johnson, Michelle Maple Hill
 Early Childhood Dev. FR
 Khounthasenh, Phouvieng Olathe
 Medical Technology FR



Kramer, Sarah Milford
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Krehbiel, Jamie Wichita
 Environmental Design FR
 Kroeker, Sara Wichita
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Kruger, Amanda Olathe
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Kuntz, Jennifer Abilene
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO



Lloyd, Jana Salina
 Chemistry FR
 McCormack, Holly Overland Park
 Animal Science & Industry FR
 McGraw, Joanna Garden City
 Animal Science & Industry JR
 McNinch, Lori Hugoton
 Horticulture FR
 Meyer, Kristie Topeka
 Social Work SO



legacy of Boyd Hall renews family ties

By Lynn Wuger

Her great grandmother would have been proud. Kristin Boyd, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, became the first member of her family to live in the hall named after her great-grandmother Mamie Alexander Boyd.

Robert Boyd, Kristin's father, said he was excited when Kristin decided to move into the hall named after his grandmother.

"I was tickled to death that she wanted to live in Boyd," Robert said. "Kristen is the first in our family to live in Boyd Hall. Mamie would be really excited if she were alive today."

Although attending K-State was a family tradition, living in Boyd was not.

"My three sisters went to K-State and all three lived in Ford," Kristin said. "My roommate and I talked over the phone before moving in and she didn't want to live in Ford, so we decided on Boyd."

Kristin's sister, Robyn Boyd, never considered living in the hall.

"The main reason I didn't live in Boyd was because my two older sisters lived in Ford," Robyn, junior in architectural engineering, said. "I decided to live where they did and never considered Boyd as an option."

Kristin said she felt honored to be living there because of the family ties.

"It's really neat for me and an honor because it was named after my great-grandmother," Kristin said. "Plus, it made it more special to me. My dad and grandma tell everybody I'm living in Boyd Hall."

Mamie, a 1902 K-State graduate, taught in the College of Agriculture. She was remembered by colleagues as being devoted to the University and the

athletic program, Kristin said.

"She has always been a loyal K-State supporter," she said. "When she was 95, she still went to all the ball games. I remember hearing how she used to bring her knitting to all the football games."

On Jan. 14, 1961, the hall was named after Mamie because of her loyalty to the University, Robert said. Before then, a hall could not be named for someone unless he or she was deceased.

"Even though I never personally knew her because she died before I was born, I am honored to be her great granddaughter," Kristin said. "Unfortunately, I'm only familiar with her through my family and my own research."

Although living in Boyd did not have any drawbacks, Kristin said, having her last name the same as the hall's name did not provide financial benefits.

"When I tell people I live in Boyd Hall, they ask 'And your last name is Boyd?' she said. "I tell people it was named after my great-grandmother and then they think I get to live there free but I have to pay just like everyone else."

Kristin said she chose to live in the hall because of its connection to her family.

"The fact the hall was a part of my family history definitely had a lot of influence on me," she said. "It's been an honor being able to live in Boyd. It's one of the best decisions I've made."

"When she was 95, she still went to all the ball games. I remember hearing how she used to bring her knitting to all the football games."

Kristin Boyd
freshman in pre-journalism and
mass communications



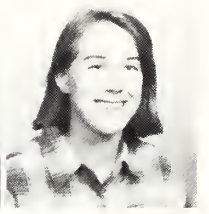
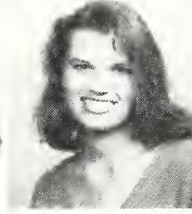
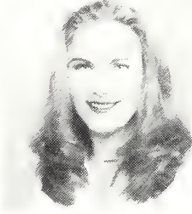
Miller, Leangela Junction City
Accounting SR
Morton, Kathryn Wichita
Animal Science & Industry FR
Pendarvis, Terrah Junction City
Pre-Nursing FR
Perdaris, Charissa Winfield
Biology FR

Boyd Hall

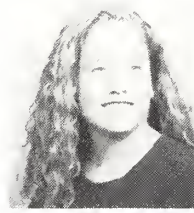
Perlman, Debbie York, Neb.
Management Information Systems SR
 Peters, Kim Beloit SO
 Psychology
 Pike, Abby Ashland FR
 Speech Pathology/Audiology
 Rayl, Allison Lenexa FR
 Music
 Riley, Megan Garden City SO
 Education



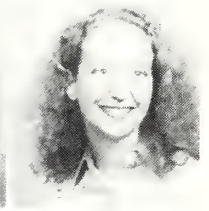
Rosario, Aimee Rapid City, S.D.
 Anthropology FR
 Sawyer, Kacy Wellington SO
 Psychology
 Shoffner, Rebecca Caldwell FR
 Business Administration
 Simpson, Pamela Sterling FR
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.
 Snyder, Gwyndolyn San Diego, Calif. FR
 Architectural Engineering



Sterrett, Carey Belle Plaine SO
 Social Work
 Stillwell, Lauren Prairie Village FR
 Human Ecology
 Stone, Hopi Horton SO
 Elementary Education
Sutterby, Monica Mapleton SR
Anthropology
 Symms, Kellie Atchison SO
 Music



Thomas, Paule Emporia FR
 Arts & Sciences
 Yager, Krista Overland Park FR
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Zenger, Sara Haddam FR
 Agricultural Journalism



Victoria Perrin, freshman in arts and sciences, slides her identification card through the electronic door lock at Boyd Hall while moving back in the hall for the spring semester. Perrin's mother, Judi, Emporia, helped her with the move. An experimental Department of Housing and Dining Services policy allowed residents to stay in their residence hall rooms throughout the five-week holiday break. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Ahlquist, Michelle Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Alloway, Tonya Edna
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Anderson, Michelle .. Mineral Point, Wis.
Civil Engineering SR
Bandy, Shannon Bently
Elementary Education JR

Borchert, Melissa Olathe
Arts & Sciences FR
Brown, Angela Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Bui, Huong Wichita
Business Administration FR
Buller, Laura Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR

Burford, Holly Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Burson, Stacy Paola
Interior Design SO
Chapman, Lynette Topeka
Social Work FR
Coble, Amanda Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR

helping feed the needy,

uses a ^{Ford} personal touch

By Chris Dean

For the residents of Ford Hall, helping needy families celebrate the holidays required a personal touch.

Residents of the seventh floor decided to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family, but Sara Splichal, senior in life sciences, did not want to plan the event through normal organizations.

"What discouraged me is that people don't have one-on-one contact with the people they help and that is something I wanted the residents to have," she said.

Splichal said most organizations had too much red tape and did not provide the benefits that helping people hands-on did.

"It gives a very different outlook on people's plights," she said. "People who can go to college and drive nice cars don't get to see the problems of others."

To accomplish this hands-on help, Splichal contacted local churches and asked for a list of families who would benefit the most from the help. Once she had names, she asked for volunteers from her floor.

Residents were asked to donate money, help purchase the food and deliver it to the family.

Floor members donated 50 cents to a dollar and raised \$56.

Splichal and three other residents from the floor delivered the Thanksgiving meal to a mother and her two children.

"I was happy to do this because I like to help people and everybody, even the needy, should be thought of at Thanksgiving," Maggie Davis, freshman in nutrition

and exercise science, said. "She (the mother) was really appreciative and I was glad that I could help."

Helping the needy family also made the volunteers appreciative.

"Seeing how this family lived made me really thankful for everything I have. She didn't have much of anything," Sarah Meng, freshman in pre-medicine, said. "She was really proud of her children. She showed us her pictures of them. They were not in frames, but she had them taped to the walls."

Davis said she was happy to help.

"This kind of help is good because you get to see how your help is being used," she said.

Splichal said she was pleased with the response from the residents.

"Projects like this bring out the best in people and I appreciate the generosity and thoughtfulness that is so important," she said. "It's a real tribute to the girls on the floor."

She also said she hoped more floors would try similar projects in the future.

"I hope future staffs will see the rewards of this and continue the tradition," Splichal said. "We need to reach out to the community and not just make it a holiday thing."

"I was happy to do this because I like to help people and everybody, even the needy, should be thought of at Thanksgiving."

Maggie Davis
freshman in nutrition and
exercise science

Ford Hall

Daniels, Christina Rosamond, Calif.
Pre-Law SO
Daugherty, Janae Concordia
Biology FR
Davidson, Carrie Wichita
Interior Design FR
De Bakker, Ingrid Wichita
History FR
Doerffler, Rebecca Junction City
Computer Science SO
Dover, Paula Chase
Psychology FR
Ebert, Terra Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Fields, Stephanie Pratt
Arts & Sciences FR
Fisher, Edee Manhattan
Environmental Design FR
Flewelling, Christy Holton
Psychology FR
Frikken, Christine St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Frost, Amy Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Galle, Michelle Hillsboro
Early Childhood Dev. SO
Glaser, Sarah Emporia
Chemical Engineering FR
Hottenstein, Melissa Hiawatha
Secondary Education SO
Howison, Amy Salina
Business Administration FR
Jacobs, Jeana Smith Center
Biology FR
Jost, Elizabeth Burdick
Interior Design FR
Joyce, Camille Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Katzner, Farrah Garnett
Environmental Design FR
Klingzell, Stephanie Salina
Business Administration FR
Krout, Nancy Caldwell
History FR
Kufahl, Trisha Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Kurtenbach, Kara Prairie Village
Theater FR
Lefort, Amy Garden City
Apparel Design FR
Lies, Sarah Wichita
Architecture SO
Lopez, Raychel Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology FR
Lowe, Heather Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Martin, Jennifer Oskaloosa
Business Administration FR
**Mastro, Lynn Tampa, Fla.
Psychology SR**
McLemore, Colette St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Meng, Sarah Murdock
Pre-Medicine FR
Michaud, Sara Mt. Hope
Music FR
More, Michelle Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Morris, Sarah Kechi
Civil Engineering FR
Morton, Abigail Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education FR
Neet, Shelly Olathe
Music Education FR
Nicolau, Tami Salina
Elementary Education FR
Plister, Julie Hiawatha
Business Administration SO
Pinkerton, Michelle Wichita
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Pritchett, Tammara Columbus, Kan.
Psychology FR
Robb, Kelly Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR



Robertson, Laura Derby
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Roesch, Karen Colby
Sociology FR
Rose, Carla Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO



Ford Hall



Schwenk, Paula	Manhattan
Biochemistry	JR
Shahan, Shelley	Yates Center
Apparel & Textile Mktg	FR
Shaw, Brenda	Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Shuman, Sara	Grandview, Mo.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Simpson, Amanda	Overland Park
Chemical Engineering	FR
Slater, Ann	Cherokee, Iowa
Elementary Education	SO
Smith, Chrinda	Parsons
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Speier, Jill	Hays
Pre-Health Professions	SO
Splichal, Sara	Belleville
Life Sciences	SR
Stein, Melissa	Topeka
Chemistry	FR
Stewart, Amy	Ft. Leavenworth
Biology	FR
Stinnett, Monica	Edwardsville
Chemical Engineering	FR
Stucky, Barb	Inman
Mathematics	SR
Sulentic, Ana	Hutchinson
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Tarwater, Jennifer	Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions	SO
Thomas, Katrisha	Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg	SO
Turner, Jennifer	McPherson
Arts & Sciences	FR
Von Seggern, Becky	Scribner, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR

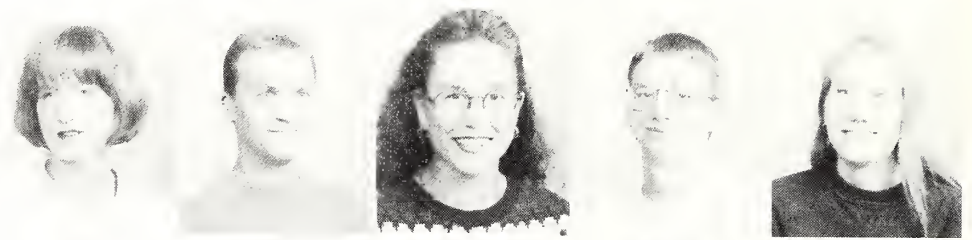
Willoughby, Erin	Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy	FR
Wyrer, Amy	Topeka
Art Education	FR
Yi, Janejin	Topeka
English	FR
Zadina, Gina	Minneapolis, Kan.
Music Education	FR



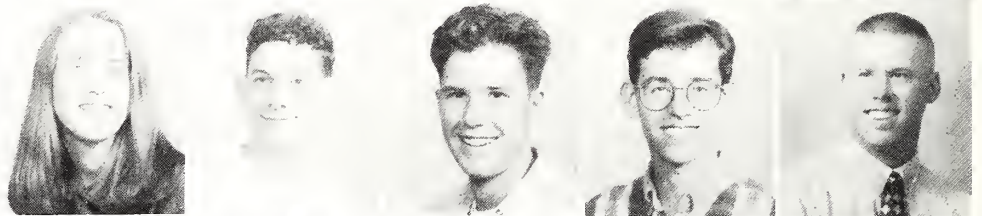
Camping out with Ford Hall in front of Ahearn Field house, Shannon Blender, freshman in agriculture education, spends her time reading while waiting to purchase season basketball tickets. Living groups camped out for three days, starting Oct. 11, while waiting for tickets to go on sale. Each group was required to have one person represent every 20 people in the group at all times. In order to pass the time, people played football, flying discs and cards. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Goodnow Hall

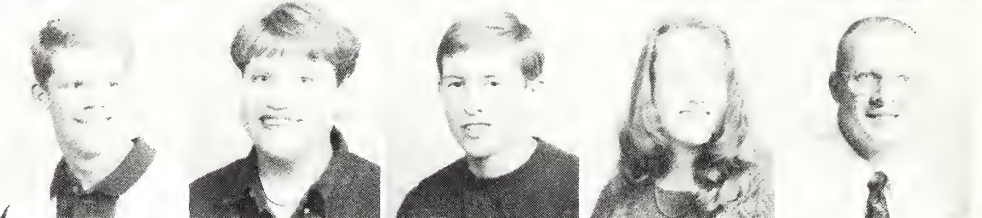
Assel, Andi Camerom, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Avadi, Michael Gothenburg, Sweden
Industrial Engineering SR
Bates, Gina Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Benisch, Trent Sharon Springs
Chemical Engineering FR
Bohm, Julie Osborne
Environmental Engineering FR



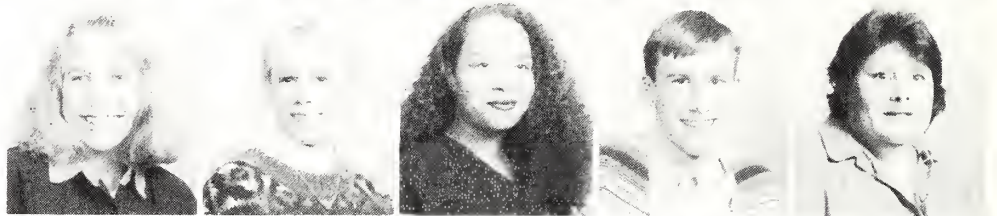
Bowman, April Wichita
Engineering SO
Bryan, Jeff Kiowa
Business Administration FR
Buchwald, Kevin Salina
Business Administration FR
Buehler, Erik Olathe
Biomedical Engineering FR
Bunch, Jeffrey Overland Park
Park Resources Mngt. JR



Bush, Joseph Smith Center
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Camp, Carolyn Olathe
Horticulture SO
Carstedt, Evan Moran
Engineering FR
Casement, Joanne Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine SO
Chainey, Scott Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR



Collett, Rebecca Marion
Business Administration FR
Cowan, Season Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Cox, Shannon St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Crader, Russell Perryville, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Dewey, Mary Topeka
Engineering SR



Dy, Joy Spanaway, Wash.
Pre-Dentistry JR
Edmonds, Sarah Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Egger, Kim Lansing
Pre-Medicine FR
Engel, Ron Oakley
Microbiology SR
Forrest, Angela Topeka
Engineering FR



Francis, Jill Cincinnati, Ohio
Kinesiology JR
Fraser, Christie Clay Center
Elementary Education FR
Frey, Erika Topeka
Music Performance FR
Frison, Lori Shawnee
Arts & Sciences FR
Fronick, Ryan Washington, Mo.
Environmental Design FR



Fyler, Debra Wichita
Pre-Health Professions SO
Gabel, Brian Overland Park
Construction Science & Mngt. SO





Gardner, Jammie Liberal
Speech Pathology/Audiology FR
Garland, Paul St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Gharthey-Tagoe, Esi Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR
Gillespie, David Liberty, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering FR

Gordiner, Adrian Ozawkie
Mechanical Engineering FR
Grace, Victoria Kingsville
Modern Languages SO
Grillot, Skye Parsons
Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
Hajdar, Amir Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina
Computer Science JR

Haney, Jason Ottawa
Finance JR
Harker, Tad West Des Moines, Iowa
Psychology SO
Hausman, Ryan St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture SO
Henderson, Mike Garden City
Landscape Architecture SO

window decorations show

Goodnow's pizza box spirit

By J.J. Kuntz

Football season gave Goodnow Hall residents more than somewhere to go on Saturday afternoons — it gave them a way to use all their empty pizza boxes.

Following a hall housekeeper's suggestion, residents supported the football team by decorating their lobby windows.

"One floor made a Powercat out of Pizza Shuttle boxes and then painted it purple and put it in their lobby window," Jenni Hoopes, sophomore in interior design, said. "I did it just because I wanted to. Everyone liked it and then the other floors caught on and it just became a big thing."

The idea to decorate the lobby windows came from the second floor housekeeper, Glen Miller.

"He brought it up, and I said 'Okay, I'll do it,'" Hoopes said. "His dream was that he wanted a Powercat in everyone's window on the front of the building."

With the decorations, Miller hoped to spread spirit for the upcoming football game against Kansas.

"The idea was to have the main lobby windows with, 'Go Cats, Beat the Hawks,' and then have Powercats on every room window," Miller said. "But then the idea changed, which is better. Each floor had their own take on it, which was the original intent in the creative process."

By the end of the football season almost every floor had participated in some form of the window paintings.

"Our idea was just basically to get as many people as possible involved, kind of an ice breaker-type thing,"

Miller said. "Given the location, the front facing the big intersection, it seemed like a good idea."

The residents were pleased with other students' reactions to the decorations.

"I think it has brought a lot of attention to the hall and to the school especially," Cindy Martin, freshman in business administration, said. "We were even told that Pat Bosco, dean of student life, felt that it was good spirit for the school and for Goodnow Hall."

The residents started a tradition that provided an opportunity for everyone to get involved, Hoopes said.

"It has brought a lot of people together that would have just sat in their rooms and have done nothing," she said. "I think a lot of people have been coming out and helping to do stuff because they were interested and wanted to see what was going on."

Miller said that creating an enjoyable living environment for the residents was the whole purpose.

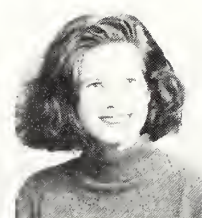
"The whole thing comes down to getting the residents to have an investment in the place, to make it a little more than a dorm," he said. "I'm really pleased with the way it turned out better than the original plan. The only thing now is, how do we follow it up?"

"One floor made a Powercat cut out of Pizza Shuttle boxes and then painted it purple and put it in their lobby window."

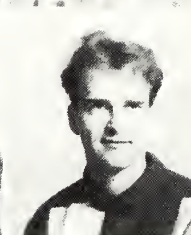
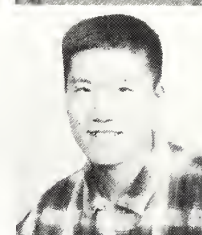
Jenni Hoopes
sophomore in interior design

Goodnow Hall

Holbrook, Carey Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Holling, Dennis Atchison
Mechanical Engineering SO
Hottovy, Joy Omaha, Neb.
Civil Engineering FR
Jakobs, Silke Neuwie, Ger.
Modern Languages GR
Jensen, Katherine Lincoln, Neb.
Environmental Design FR



Jones, Amanda Dighton
Chemical Engineering FR
Kendall, Alicia Osage City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Kennedy, William Thornton, Colo.
Sociology SR
Kim, Paul Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering FR
Koettner, Andrea Buedingen, Ger.
Mathematics GR



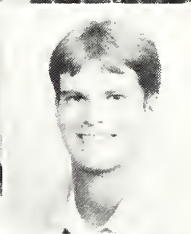
Lagoski, Amanda Leavenworth
Arts & Sciences FR
Lytle, Timothy Olathe
Environmental Design FR
Mann, Jarrod Valley Center
Architectural Engineering SO
Martin, Cynthia Olathe
Business Administration FR
McKinney, Chris Emporia
Electrical Engineering SO



McKinney, Kevin Emporia
Electrical Engineering FR
Murphy, Michelle Liberty, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Musil, Sara Goodland
Interior Design FR
Nadler, Darin Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Neill, Sarah Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR



O'Haver, Ginger Leavenworth
Architectural Engineering FR
Palmer, Amy Wichita
Fine Arts SO
Pankewich, Walter McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SR
Payne, Kerry Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Peterson, Lucas Hesston
Mechanical Engineering FR



Pfannenstiel, Michael Chapman
Nuclear Engineering FR
Riffel, Blair Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Rohleder, Craig Hays
Arts & Sciences FR
Roth, Andrea Overland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
Rucker, Jason Hays
Pre-Physical Therapy FR



Rust, Melissa Wasilla, Ark.
Environmental Design FR
Sandquist, Brigetta Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Schaefer, Heike KimbacherHessen, Ger.
Biology GR
Schlosser, Sarah Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Schneider, Daniel St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR



Schudel, Michael St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Seyfert, Jeremy Beloit
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Shimkos, Bryan Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
Shultz, Alex Marysville
Electrical Engineering GR
Simmers, Adam Holts Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design FR



Goodnow Hall



Skinner, Emily Manhattan
English JR
Slyter, Shawn Paola
Architectural Engineering FR
Smith, Eric Altoona
Business Administration GR
Smith, Sharilyn Altoona
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Smysor, Marianne Mulvane
Business Administration SO

Snelling, Scott Montreal, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Sweeten, Amanda Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Taylor, Patricia Topeka
Business Administration FR
Thompson, Adrienne Ft. Bragg, N.C.
Arts & Sciences SO
Thompson, Nicole Conway Springs
Animal Science & Industry SR

Topper, Avis Winfield
Arts & Sciences FR
Traskowsky, Angela Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Vannaman, Kipp Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Vigneron, Jimmy Eudora
Business Administration FR
Watkins, Stephanie Belle Plaine
Elementary Education SO

Watson, Emily Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Wendlandt, Chad Herington
Mechanical Engineering JR
Wendt, Mark Herington
Secondary Education SR
Wenzel, Wendy Mulvane
Business Administration FR
West, Jr., Douglas Paola
Civil Engineering SO

Whitaker, Jemiah Louisburg
Education SO
Wilson, Patrick St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Wilson, Rebecca Oberlin
Physics FR
Woods, Mark Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
Zirkle, Brandon Harper
Engineering FR



By painting the windows of their lobbies and rooms, Goodnow Hall residents show their Wildcat spirit. They painted the score of the Kansas football game on a floor's windows and other messages applauding the Cats' football record of 10-2. Other windows were decorated with powercats made of Pizza Shuttle boxes. The decorations were the idea of the hall's housekeeper. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Haymaker Hall

Abeldt, Joe	Hope
Agriculture	JR
Bachelor, Brett	Manhattan
Chemical Engineering	FR
Bolinger, Ryan	Waynesville
Architectural Engineering	SO
Boyd, Michael	Lees Summit, Mo.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Carlisle, Sean	Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture	SO
Carlson, Chris	Wilsonville, Ore.
Business Administration	FR
Collins, Jason	Bonner Springs
Computer Science	FR
Cook, Brandon	Lees Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Dame, Jordan	Chaffee, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
DeLong, Jason	Gladstone, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Derezinski, Matthew	Leavenworth
Graphic Design	JR
Donnelly, Dennis	Overland Park
Computer Engineering	JR
Doty, Eric	Derby
Business Administration	FR
Ehmke, Forrest	Wichita
Environmental Design	FR
Elder, Michael	Linwood
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology	FR
Ellis, Craig	Lenexa
Chemical Engineering	FR
Foley, Chris	Clearwater
Architectural Engineering	FR
Geist, Alan	Abilene
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology	FR
Grecian, Brent	Palco
Arts & Sciences	FR
Grimes, Jeffrey	Grand Island, Neb.
Civil Engineering	FR
Harris, James	Olathe
Biology	SR
Holt, Mike	Clearwater
Architectural Engineering	FR
Holyfield, Clay	Leavenworth
Business Administration	JR
Hoopes, Adam	Overland Park
Political Science	FR



boosting community perception, Haymaker reaches out to children

By Scott M. Ladd

Trick-or-treaters and underprivileged children helped one residence hall combat community stereotypes.

Haymaker Hall residents adopted children and gave out candy in an effort to boost community perception of college students.

"This activity and others showed that we do care and want to help in the community scene first-hand."

Gordon Kimble
senior in architecture

"We participated in the Adopt-an-Angel program with K-Mart," Brad Ratliff, hall governing board president and senior in social science, said. "We picked a paper angel off the tree that represents a kid who is an orphan or is underprivileged and our hall sponsors them by giving them gifts for the holidays."

Each floor adopted two children in the program.

"We tried to think of more community things to do and this project really takes it back to the kids," he said. "Kids are very important to us because they are the future, so we do all we can to help them out."

The angel tree activity showed community members

that college students cared about the community they lived in, Gordon Kimble, senior in architecture, said.

"Community members often think college kids are selfish, thinking only of themselves and their futures," he said. "This activity and others showed that we do care and want to help in the community scene first-hand."

In addition to the Adopt-an-Angel program, Haymaker residents provided a safe Halloween option — inviting children to trick-or-treat safely in the hall.

"We expected around 30 kids, especially when the weather turned bad. What we got was 60 to 100 kids trick-or-treating and we ran out of candy," Ratliff said. "Overall, I think the event went really well and a lot of our guys really enjoyed it."

The Halloween activity helped Haymaker dissolve community stereotypes regarding college students.

"I think the Halloween open rooms let parents see how college guys live," David Jayne, junior in civil engineering, said. "Parents really enjoyed bringing their children to a safe environment and it showed the children how college guys live. It really showed them that a bunch of guys care more about the community than they thought."

Haymaker Hall



Hubbell, Jeremiah Fort Meads, Md.
Computer Science FR
Hundley, Shane Atchinson
Business Administration FR
Jenkins, Nathan Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts FR
Johnson, Louis St. John
Mathematics SO
Juhl, Jarred Wathena
Animal Science & Industry SO

Kerr, Michael..... Ness City
Architectural Engineering SR
Kleffner, Wesley..... Olathe
Horticulture FR
Lacy, Douglas..... Shawnee
Architectural Engineering SO
Lambert, Trent..... Zurich
Agribusiness FR
Langford, Jeff..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR

Leiker, Timothy..... Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Lin, Chris..... Topeka
Fine Arts FR
Linenberger, Jason..... Topeka
Business Administration FR
McMinnville, Travis..... Clearwater
Business Administration FR
Miller, Craig..... Elmwood, Neb.
Landscape Architecture FR

Miller, Todd..... Derby
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Moberg, John..... Olathe
Architectural Engineering JR
Morgan, Rhett..... Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Morris, Jered..... York, Neb.
Civil Engineering FR
Mueller, Stephen..... Sawyer
Mechanical Engineering FR

Niehues, Bradley..... Topeka
Agronomy FR
Niemeyer, Matthew..... St. Louis, Mo.
Biology FR
Pfeiffer, Kevin..... Leavenworth
Architectural Engineering FR
Ratliff, Brad..... Kansas City, Kan.
Social Science SR
Redford, John..... Cambridge
Civil Engineering JR

Robertson, Jim..... Lindsborg
Arts & Sciences FR
Seymour, Jarrod..... Derby
Electrical Engineering FR
Smith, Luke..... Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Speer, Norman..... Arkansas City
Arts & Sciences FR
Stephans, Sean..... Wichita
Sociology FR

Stone, Derek..... Merriam
Business Administration SO
Truax, Aaron..... Clearwater
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Ussary, Matthew..... Olathe
Biology FR
Vogel, Matt..... Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Wilkerson, Jeremy..... Dodge City
Computer Science SO

sixth-year seniors
discover ■
convenience on campus
By Lynn Wuger

Cheap accommodations and easy living convinced three students to make a residence hall their home for six years.

Geo Eisele, Mike Flory and Jim Harris, all sixth-year seniors, found Haymaker Hall a refreshing, easy-going place to live.

"It's not the greatest thing you want to tell somebody because it does have the undertone of 'You still live in the dorms,' but it doesn't bother me," Eisele, senior in sociology, said. "It's easy living and I hardly have any responsibilities except for work and school."

Besides only having to make one monthly payment, Eisele, Harris and Flory received a guaranteed living rate from the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

"Housing did give us a break our first year here," Eisele said. "They gave us a guarantee not to increase our cost of living."

The idea of providing residents with a guaranteed rate was experimental for the university.

"It was only for the year we moved in," Harris, senior in biology, said. "It was an experiment they tried for 1990 and I guess we were lucky to move in when we did."

The seniors, none of whom had roommates, moved into remodeled suites in August. The suites were larger rooms with full- or half-bathroom options.

"Living here is a great benefit considering I pay to have a room to myself while incoming freshman pay to have a room with a roommate," Flory, senior in management, said. "I wasn't going to live in the dorms again, but it's easier and more convenient than living off-campus."

Living in the suites had several benefits.

"We're basically getting a bathroom for free," Eisele said. "Plus we get a ceiling fan and carpet. And about every two weeks, the housekeepers come in and clean

the bathrooms for us and sterilize them."

Cheaper accommodations were not the only reasons the men remained in Haymaker.

Harris and Eisele worked as hall receptionists. Harris also delivered and sorted hall mail.

"That's the main reason I'm staying here," he said. "I have a job right down the hall."

Residence halls also provided several cheaper, more convenient items not found off-campus.

"Housing cooks for us. We don't have to do dishes and the housekeepers clean up a lot of things," Eisele said. "Plus, we have laundry facilities right here and they're cheaper than off-campus. I've heard a lot of guys say it costs them anywhere from a \$1 to \$1.50 to do one load of laundry. And here it's only 75 cents."

Eisele said he preferred the residence halls to living off-campus.

"I've heard stories of landlords, roommates and neighbors," Eisele said. "And here, we just don't have those problems."

Harris said he found off-campus living more of a hassle. He lived off-campus during the summer, but always returned to Haymaker when classes started.

"When I lived off-campus during the summers, I never had a chance to get to know my neighbors," Harris said. "It's a lot friendlier here and you always have a chance to knock on someone's door and they will be home or leave your door open and someone will come in."

The open and friendly atmosphere of Haymaker helped Harris adjust to college life.

"I like the hall because I consider it the place where I grew up," Harris said. "When I came here, I was so naive and gullible. I basically had to force myself to grow up. It's made me loyal to Haymaker."

Choosing to stay in Haymaker for six years was an easy decision for Eisele, Harris and Flory.

"I think it takes a certain mind set to want to live in the hall as long as we have," Harris said. "Some guys can't wait to get out but George, Mike and I are satisfied. We just don't want to leave."

"It's easy living and I hardly have any responsibilities except for work and school."

Geo Eisele
senior in sociology

Marlatt Hall



Ackerman, Travis	Overland Park
Computer Science	FR
Badger, Stanley	Columbus, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Barnard, Jim	Merriam
Engineering	FR
Burrus, Jr., Riley	Grain Valley, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Chestnut, Benjamin	Berryton
Business Administration	FR
Clark, Kevin	Abilene
History	JR
Cloud, Cody	Wichita
Fine Arts	FR
Crowley, Geoff	St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture	SO
Curry, Thomas	Olathe
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Day, Charles	Dodge City
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Doherty, Michael	Olathe
Engineering	FR
Edwards, Justin	Erle
Agribusiness	JR
Enger, Chad	Omaha, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Feek, Allan	Sabetha
Electrical Engineering	FR
Frasier, Jason	Burr Oak
Elementary Education	FR
Getz, Carlton	St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Glasco, Benjamin	Independence, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	FR
Gottlob, Austin	Winfield
Civil Engineering	FR
Grindal, Travis	Carbondale
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Gustafson, Scott	Libertyville
Architecture	SO
Hall, Dean	Leawood
Computer Engineering	SR
Haraughty, Ryan	Lenexa
Secondary Education/Biology	SR
Hawkins, Herb	Harveyville
Arts & Sciences	FR
Hellon, Dennis	Rose Hill
Chemical Engineering	SO
Heptig, Josh	Winfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Herynk, James	Topeka
Natural Resources & Environmental Sci.	FR
Jarczyk, Alexander	Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Jermak, Jason	Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Lutz, Travis	Parker, Colo.
Civil Engineering	FR
Madison, Thomas	Iola
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Metzinger, Zachary	Wichita
Computer Engineering	SO
Moody, Phillip	Garnett
Chemical Engineering	FR
Mravunac, Anthony	Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Nash, Jeremy	Bedford, Mass.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Nowak, David	Emporia
Architectural Engineering	FR
Rhea, Aaron	Wichita
Environmental Design	FR

Rhea, Philip	Wichita
Environmental Design	FR
Rothwell, Christopher	El Dorado
Computer Engineering	FR
Saylor, Arthur	Albert
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Schawe, Randy	Dodge City
Biological & Agricultural Engineering	SO
Schawe, Wesley	Dodge City
Mathematics	FR

Marlatt Hall

Schlotfeldt, Travis Dodge City
Computer Science SO
Schneider, Joey Blue Springs, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Shultz, Aaron Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Sirokman, Richard Leawood
Electrical Engineering FR
Spindler, Daniel St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Sprecker, Marvin Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering SO
Spurgin, Matthew Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Thomas, Kevin Wichita
Engineering FR
Thompson, John Dodge City
Radio Television SR
Trealout, Chad Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

Vassos, Paul Papatine, III.
Architecture SR
Webster, Chris Dodge City
Electrical Engineering SO
Welty, David Hutchinson
Architecture SO
Wolf, Michael Greeley, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Youngman, Kirk Longmont, Colo.
Chemical Engineering FR



Residents of first floor, C wing decorate the hallway with Christmas lights, garland and artwork of cartoon characters for Marlatt Hall's Christmas decorating contest. As winners of the contest, residents of third floor received a pizza party. The purpose of the contest was to boost hall morale and help put residents in the Christmas spirit. (Photo by Tye Derrington)





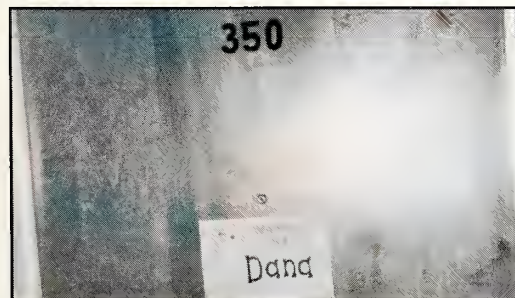
Boyd Ferris, junior in electrical engineering, tries to fix **Matt Love's**, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, computer. Love and Ferris lived in the newly remodeled suites in Marlatt Hall. The suites included private bathrooms.



Kevin Trendel, senior in electrical engineering, studies in his Marlatt suite. Trendel, Ferris and **Blake Thomas**, sophomore in architectural engineering, lived in a three-person suite which contained a bedroom, living room and bathroom.



Taking advantage of the extra space, Marlatt residents were able to fit more stuff into their rooms. Trendel, Ferris and Thomas filled their suite's main room with three desks, three bookcases, six chairs, a refrigerator and a beanbag.



Besides the new suites, Marlatt had another new addition. Eighty-one women were housed on Marlatt's 4th floor at the start of the semester because of lack of space in the female residence halls.

(All photos taken by Marlatt residents)

HALL *offers new* HOME

by j.j. kuntz

Marlatt Hall residents returned to their living environment in the fall to find out it had been invaded by 81 female students.

"I think it was a first," David Yoder, hall director, said. "We just ran out of room in the traditional halls for females."

Most of the females placed in the previously all-male dorm returned their contracts late, which caused the problem.

"I didn't turn my contract in until the first day the dorms opened," Nichole Stuck,

sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "But they told us before that we would be in temporary housing."

The Marlatt governing board had indicated they would like to remain an all-male dorm but while playing host to female students, they found out they did not mind the women's presence.

"I didn't think that it created any problems," Kevin Trendel, senior in electrical engineering, said. "It was kind of nice to have some women around."

The women, who occupied all three corridors of the fourth floor, did not think the temporary housing situation was a problem, Stuck said.

"I really didn't have any problems," she said. "There was a lot of noise sometimes and with no staff (on our floors) there wasn't anyone to complain to."

Because of the temporary situation, female staff was not hired for the female

wings, leaving the Marlatt staff to fill in.

Between Aug. 25 and the end of September, the females began transferring in small groups to their permanent residence halls.

"I was so surprised that they moved them so soon," Trendel said. "I figured they would have had more problems finding them a new place."

Most of the females moved into the first-available residence hall, but some chose to wait and live in their first-choice hall.

Marlatt sees new faces

"It took me less than a month to get a new housing arrangement," Julie Strickland, sophomore in agricultural journalism, said. "Mr. Yoder was really helpful getting me into Boyd."

In addition to the change of residents, Marlatt offered students a new living arrangement. Construction that began in June 1994 was completed in August, offering 23 apartment-style rooms with private bathrooms.

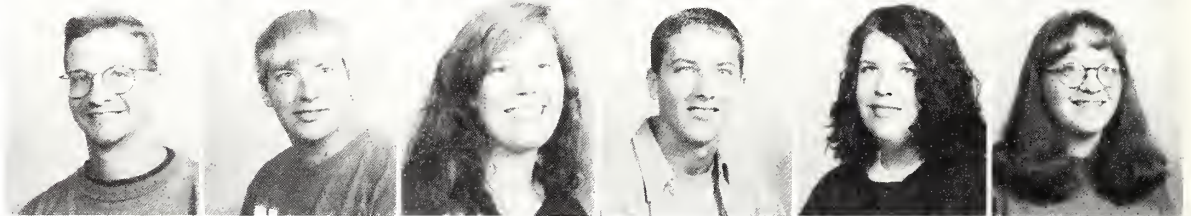
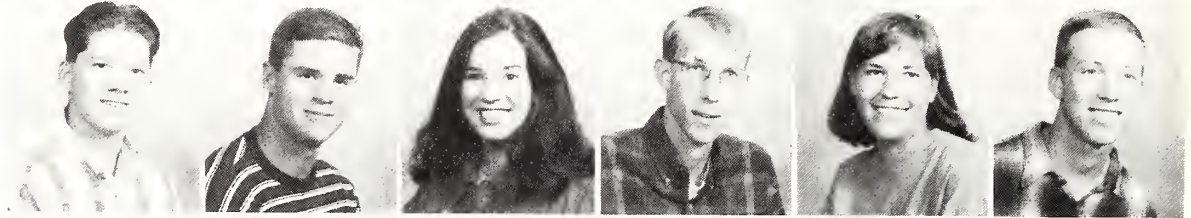
"It makes for a different atmosphere because there was no public bathroom. The residents seemed to be behind closed doors," Yoder said. "There was much more privacy and not as much interaction."

Along with the new suites came increased prices, ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,020 for a semester with 20 meals.

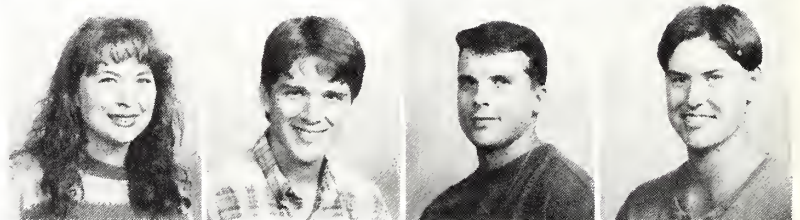
"With your own bathroom, you don't have to worry about other people making a mess," Trendel said. "I definitely feel that it is worth the extra cost."

Common
Community

Aistrup, Rebecca Hanston
Agricultural Journalism SR
Amanullah, M. Katachi, Pakistan
Marketing GR
Anderson, Melissa Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Anderson, Ryan Smolan
Fine Arts FR
Arb, Jaime Melvern
Arts & Sciences FR
Asquith, Robert Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Atwater, Daniel Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Baldwin, Ryan Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Bales, Sherri Topeka
Psychology FR
Bannworth, Timothy Independence, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Baxa, Arian Salina
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Becker, Wayne Cawker City
Environmental Design FR
Benson, Craig Manhattan
Management Info. Systems SR
Bond, Jeffery Hutchinson
Mathematics SR
Bozarth, Janet Wichita
Modern Languages FR
Brummer, Ryan Tipton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Buckley, Erin Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Burgardt, Carrie Lakin
Engineering FR



Burton, Emily Topeka
Pre-Nursing SO
Carman, Aaron Newton
Biology FR
Carpenter, Timothy St. Clair, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Casey, John Bonner Springs
Mechanical Engineering FR



helping those in need Moore Hall gathers spare cents

By Marla Sherrill

Moore Hall's ninth floor resident assistant gobbled to proclaim victory in the hall's turkey drive.

The week before Thanksgiving break, residents collected spare change and canned food to donate to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The RA of the winning floor was required to go to dinner at Derby Food Center in a turkey costume.

"I donated about 35 cents," Aletra Johnson, freshman in applied music, said. "I wanted Toni to be a turkey. She had to wear a little beak to dinner."

After her floor won, Toni Henderson, ninth floor RA and senior in architecture, wore the turkey costume to Derby. She said she was surprised at how many ninth floor residents participated in the turkey drive.

"It was something they wanted to do and they carried it out," Henderson said. "I think one reason is they wanted to show everyone that they could win."

Residents raised \$164.18 and collected 200 cans in one week.

The turkey drive motivated residents to help those in need.

"Motivation for collecting so much was mostly to help charity, although it was different for different individuals," Elissa Schell, head of the turkey drive committee and freshman in mechanical engineering, said.

Tim Juarez, senior in business administration, gave money to help the ninth floor win.

"I made an effort and donated some change," Juarez said. "I'd rather see the other floors lose."

The floor also wanted to win the turkey drive for the charity.

"I thought it was a great idea to raise money for charity," Gayle Goudy, ninth floor president and sophomore in fine arts, said. "I went door-to-door and I had people empty out their drawers full of pennies."

Fifth floor was the runner-up and second floor placed third in the turkey drive. Competition between the floors was intense.

"Second floor wins everything," Anna Tischer, ninth floor resident and sophomore in business administration, said. "I think we basically just wanted to show them up."

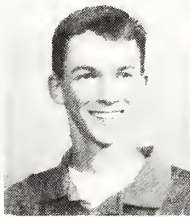
Moore Hall



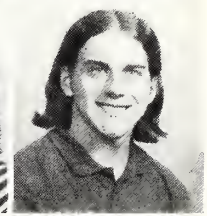
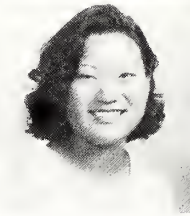
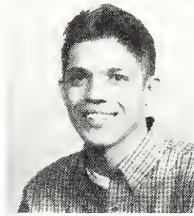
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Kinesiology	JR
Colwell, Paul	Chapman
Secondary Education	SR
Cowell, Stacey	Belle Plaine
Business Administration	FR
Crouser, Mark	Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Delmez, Brett	St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Didde, Lora	Ottawa
Business Administration	FR
Dillon, William	Basalt, Colo.
Landscape Architecture	SO
Edwards, Trisha	Scott City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Eitel, Stephanie	Scott City
Business Administration	FR
Fowler, Elizabeth	Lenexa
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SO
Fraciskato, Paul	Wichita
Environmental Design	FR
Golubski, Paula	Kansas City, Kan.
Mathematics	SR
Griffis, Debi	Lyons
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Haffner, Brett	Paola
Engineering	FR
Harmon, Roxanne	Leavenworth
Arts & Sciences	FR
Harris, Michael	Lenexa
Marketing	SR
Henderson, Erin	Lenexa
Biology	FR
Hendrickson, Heather	Burlington
Business Administration	FR
Hernandez, Rosanna	Topeka
Park Resources Mngt.	FR
Hernandez, Tad	Abilene
Education	JR
Hirsch, Joe	Sleepy Eye, Minn.
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Hittie, Kerry	Winfield
Business Administration	FR
Hoss, Megan	Lawrence
Business Administration	FR
Jansonius, Jacob	Prairie Village
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm	FR
Jernigan, Jeni	Council Grove
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Jones, Craig	Potwin
Information Systems	SR
Knudson, Kristina	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kurtenbach, Jeffrey	Overland Park
Business Administration	SO
La Grec, Adam	Manhattan
Architecture	SO
Lampe, Melissa	Lenexa
Computer Engineering	SO
Leek, Amy	Shawnee
Theater	SO
Leighty, Sandra	Olathe
Horticulture	JR
Lindquist, Lance	Marysville
Information Systems	FR
Long, Scott	Independence, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Macklin, Andrew	Bartlesville, Okla.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Macoubrie, Jeff	Lenexa
Civil Engineering	JR
Mann, Tracey	Quinter
Agribusiness	FR
Manville, Rachelle	Valley Falls
Agribusiness	SO
Marsh, Brent	Emporia
Sociology	SO
Mattox, Alan	Tecumseh
Food Science	FR
McElfresh, Darren	Ottawa
Electrical Engineering	JR
Mohr, Jason	Wichita
Architectural Engineering	FR
Montgomery, Amie	Leavenworth
Business Administration	FR
Munson, Todd	Arkansas City
Business Administration	FR
Niehues, Kimberly	Corning
Business Administration	SO
Oblander, Jason	Liberal
History	SR
Osburn, Kelli	Topeka
Pre-Nursing	JR
Perkins, Brent	Barnes
Architectural Engineering	SO

Moore Hall

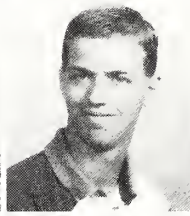
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Environmental Design FR
Pontius, Joe St. Joseph, Mo.
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Remsburg, Mateo..... Idaho Falls, Idaho
Student Counseling GR
Renner, Jennifer Lenexa
Interior Design FR
Riley, Erin Eskridge
Pre-Physical Therapy FR



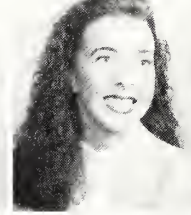
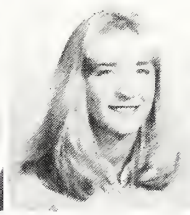
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Rolwes, Steven Florissant, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Rosenow, Karie Overland Park
Arts & Sciences SO
Schaffer, Melanie Lawrence
Arts & Sciences FR
Schimming, Paul Newton
Pre-Pharmacy FR



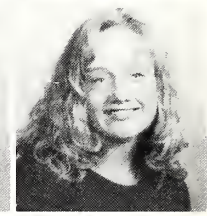
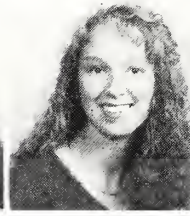
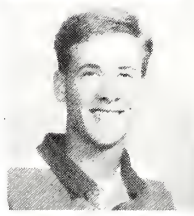
Schlickau, Jessica Angonia
Animal Science & Industry FR
Strom, Ryan Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Stuber, Andrea Eureka
Animal Science & Industry FR
Taylor, Harold Paola
Arts & Sciences FR
Thornton, Tamara Overland Park
Business Administration FR



Toben, Bryan Overland Park
Fine Arts FR
Torkelson, Travis Everest
Secondary Education FR
Tripkos, Liza Ottawa
Business Administration FR
Vaughn, Vanessa Kansas City, Kan.
Theater FR
Walquist, Megan Lyndon
Arts & Sciences FR



Wassom, Mark Topeka
Architectural Engineering SO
Webb, Justin Plains
Business Administration FR
Wollum, Amy Burlington
Psychology FR
Wood, Angela Moran
Elementary Education SR
Wright, Jennifer Lakin
Engineering FR



Waiting their turn, students watch other residents of Moore Hall dish out ice cream. Residents gathered in the first floor lobby for the all-hall ice cream social at the beginning of the fall semester. The Sept. 13 get-together was organized to allow residents to get to know other hall residents and their staff. Other activities Moore Hall provided for their residents included volleyball games and cookouts. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





Grabbing her cousin's shirt, Jennifer Klingele, sophomore in family studies and human services, jokes around with David Klingele, freshman in mechanical engineering.



Shawn Klingele, senior in civil engineering, hangs out by the Putnam Hall front desk. Shawn said because so many Klingeles had lived in Putnam, people often said the name should be changed to Klingele Hall.



Going out for dinner, Paul Klingele, senior in computer engineering, and his cousin Shawn eat pizza in Manhattan Town Center.



Jennifer, Paul, Shawn and David pose for a group shot at the Putnam front desk. Putnam had housed Klingeles beginning in 1988.

FAMILY *has close* TIES

by ashley schmidt

Since 1988, living in Putnam Hall had been a Klingele family tradition.

When Paul Klingele, senior in computer engineering, moved into Putnam in 1992, he began the tradition of four family members living in the hall at once.

"People always tease us," Shawn Klingele, Paul's cousin and senior in civil engineering, said. "Some people say they ought to name this Klingele Hall."

Shawn's sister, Jennifer Klingele, sophomore in family studies and community service, lived on Putnam's first floor.

"It's good having family here," she said. "After I moved here, I got to know my brothers and cousins as friends and it's fun having them around."

Paul and his brother, David, freshman in mechanical engineering, lived together on the fourth floor. David said he had not felt pressure to attend K-State.

"I thought it would be a nice touch if I went to K-State, but I didn't feel obligated to go," David said.

Living in the same hall allowed family members to learn more about each other, Shawn said.

"When I left for college my sister was in the eighth grade," he said. "That's how I remembered her. When she finally got up here, I got to know her better and thought 'Hey, she's changed and grown up a bit.'"

Shawn and Jennifer saw their cousins only a few times a year but

that changed once they all lived in the same residence hall.

"Sometimes we all get together to eat, go to a movie or just hang out," Shawn said. "I also see my cousins when we have fourth floor functions."

Although he had a hectic schedule, Paul said he always made time for family.

"We watched all the football games that we could together and we

hallhousesfamilyreunion

get together to celebrate birthdays," he said.

No one was sure why living in Putnam had become a family practice, Jennifer said.

"It's just one of those things that just happened and we don't know why," she said. "With my family, it's a joke-type thing."

After Shawn graduated in December, only three Klingeles were left in the hall.

"There's been four here for so long, they feel like they're down in numbers," Shawn said.

Since the Klingele tradition began with Maria Klingele, six family members had lived in Putnam.

"Around my birthday one year, a female friend from high school came up to surprise me," Shawn said. "She knew I lived in Putnam Hall. I was gone at class, but my cousin Brenda was working the front desk and Maria was out on the porch. My friend said 'No one can even come to the hall without running into a Klingele.'"

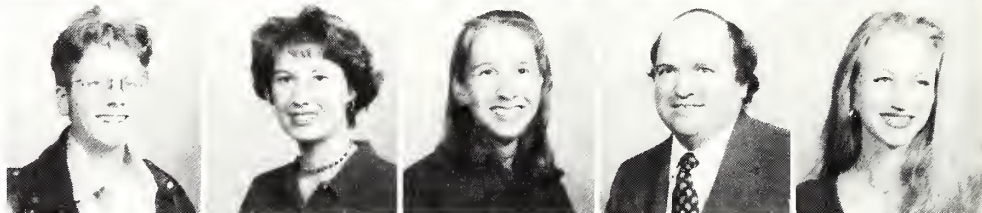
Common
Community

Putnam Hall

Balk, Janet Manhattan
History FR
Bannwarth, Angela Independence
Secondary Education SR
Bliss, Lindley Atwood
History SR
Boswell, Jeff Leawood
Engineering FR
Brown, Debra Stanley
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO



Cartwright, Benjamin Spokane, Wash.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Cromer, Nicole Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Davis, Sandra Derby
Physics FR
Denniston, Ethan Emporia
Electrical Engineering GR
Derstein, Jacqueline El Dorado
Biology FR



Durfee, Lesley Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Glotzbach, Cynthia Topeka
Civil Engineering SR
Goodman, David St. Louis, Mo.
Park Resources Mngt. FR
Groat, Gina Derby
Arts & Sciences FR
Harlan, Rebecca Hanover
Physics SR



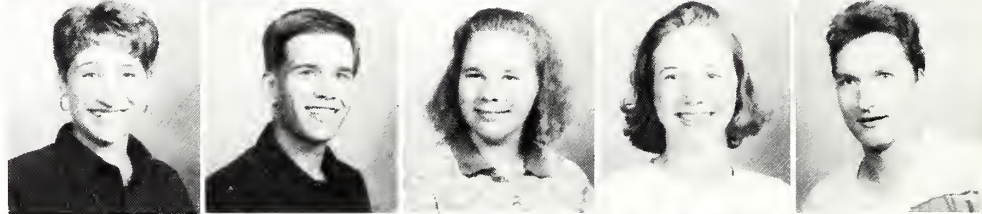
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Management Info. Systems SO
Haverkamp, Thad Seneca
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Herman, Keith Hays
Architecture SO
Hiebert, Amber El Dorado
Fine Arts FR
Hodges, Barbara Monument
Pre-Pharmacy FR



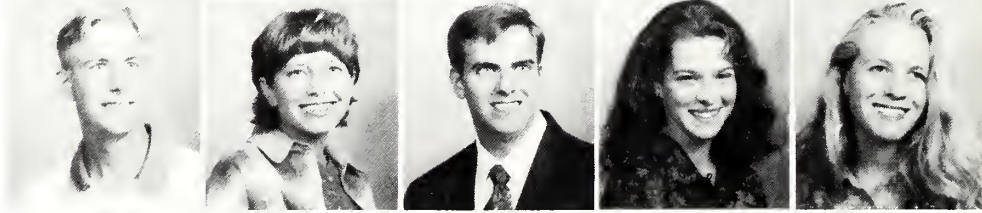
Hosman, Tamara Topeka
Psychology SO
Johnson, Jessica Concordia
Fine Arts JR
Keller, John Hunter
Computer Science SO
Klinge, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Klinge, Paul Ottawa
Computer Engineering SR



Koehler, Jacqueline Hanover
Fine Arts FR
Kreps, Matthew Derby
Biochemistry FR
Lange, Jennifer Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Mackie, Linda Ottawa
Chemical Engineering FR
Mangold, Thomas Munich, Germany
Physics GR



McCormick, Shane Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
McGuire, Holly Oakley
Mathematics FR
Oberlin, Paul Leavenworth
Computer Engineering SO
Patterson, Amy Leawood
Psychology FR
Peterie, Michelle El Dorado
Environmental Engineering FR



Polak, Jonathan Wichita
Agricultural Engineering FR
Raatz, Brian Wichita
Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
Randall, Brett Leawood
Mechanical Engineering FR
Reser, Sara Ellinwood
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Schaaf, Kari Shawnee
Animal Science & Industry FR





Wilson, Susan Wichita
Chemistry FR
Winkler, Jonathan Wichita
Mathematics SR

Schillare, Geoff Ft. Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Serkes, Melynn Overland Park
Pre-Health Professions FR
Strong, Deana Horton
Chemical Engineering FR
Takeguchi, Wade Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR
Taylor, Paul Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Towns, Chad Hays
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SO
Ullmer, Barb Manhattan
Arts & Sciences GR
Warhurst, Amy Salina
Secondary Education SO
Welch, Brian Wichita
Psychology SR
Wentworth, Kenny Geuda Springs
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
White, Verneta Kansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences SO
Wilson, Bradley Topeka
Computer Science FR

24-hour policy leaves

Putnam abiding with silence

By the Royal Purple Staff

Appearances could be deceiving, especially for students concerned about the connotations of a 24-hour quiet hall.

"People see the 24-hour quiet hall sign and just freak out," Paul Klingele, Putnam Hall governing board president and senior in computer engineering, said. "People just picture us sitting chained to our desks studying. That's not the case. We just know where to be loud and that's in the TV room in the basement. The basement is where we make all the noise."

Although Putnam residents could get rowdy in the basement, they still observed hall rules.

"The hall normally is quiet," Kari Evans, sophomore in pre-audiology, said. "We have a respect agreement that creates a 24-hour quiet time. You can be loud if you want but your neighbor can come over and request that you stop being loud."

The policy was limiting but it also had advantages.

"Sometimes it can be kind of frustrating being quiet all the time but when you want it to be quiet — like when you're studying for a big test — it's really nice to have that option," Evans said.

Putnam became a 24-hour quiet hall about 10 years ago, Klingele said.

Tamara Hosman, sophomore in psychology, said the policy was enforced more than in previous years.

"You can be in your room with your TV on really low and they'll threaten to write you up," she said. "You just run into someone in the hallways and if the RA runs into you (talking), she'll tell you to go into your room."

Hosman said although she saw a positive side to the 24-hour quiet hall, she often felt restricted by the policy.

"I like it that you aren't disturbed by your neighbors but some of it is a little ridiculous," she said. "They take it too far."

Stephanie Raymer, freshman in interior design, said the majority of residents on her floor did not like the policy. She advocated a more relaxed policy.

"I'm not thinking (of a policy) exactly like the other dorms — maybe a 12-hour quiet policy," she said.

"People see the 24-hour quiet hall sign and just freak out."

Paul Klingele
senior in computer engineering

MORE than the GRADE

by sarah garner

Incoming students competed to live in Smith Scholarship House. Cory Pfeifer, house recruitment chairman and junior in chemistry, said about 20 to 25 people applied per year and 10 to 15 were accepted based on various aspects of high school life, including ACT score, leadership ability and how well the applicant worked with others.

"We're not a bunch of nerds," Caudill said. "We don't just look at GPA, we look at extracurricular

senior in biology, said.

The application process began by the house obtaining a list of scholars from the University and sending information and applications to incoming students. After completing an application, a potential member interviewed with three or four Smithies.

About 35 members lived in the house.

"The number goes up and down from year to year," he said. "We have room for about 40 people."

Smith was like a fraternity in several ways — living quarters were the same and members had weekly meetings, Pfeifer said.

"The meetings are basically to update us on problems and other things dealing with the house and to discuss them," Jason Musick, freshman in music education, said. "The only thing we do at all meetings is Quotable Quotes. That's where guys stand up and tell about funny things other people in the house have said."

However, there were differences between Smith and a greek house. Smith did not have a membership fee or a pledge system and all members had full voting privileges.

Musick said living in the house helped him study.

"It gives me a chance to study without the interference of other stuff," he said. "My social life doesn't interfere with academics."

smith looks for leaders

activities and at overall character. I think everyone's image of us is that you have to have some kind of scholarship to get in."

Members were required to maintain a 2.7 grade point average. To help Smith maintain the highest GPA among all living groups, as they had done in five of the past six semesters, the house had a scholarship committee.

The committee updated test files, enforced quiet hours and made sure members had time to study.

"The president of the scholarship committee basically helps the house run smoother," Musick said. "If someone is having trouble in a class, he'll try to call the professor and maybe try to set up tutoring."

The house was not connected with the University, so Smithies had to recruit all members themselves, Charles Caudill, house president and



A Smith member bags leaves as part of his daily chores. Smith Scholarship House was a cooperative living environment in which the Smithies did six to seven hours of cooking and cleaning per week to lower their house payments.



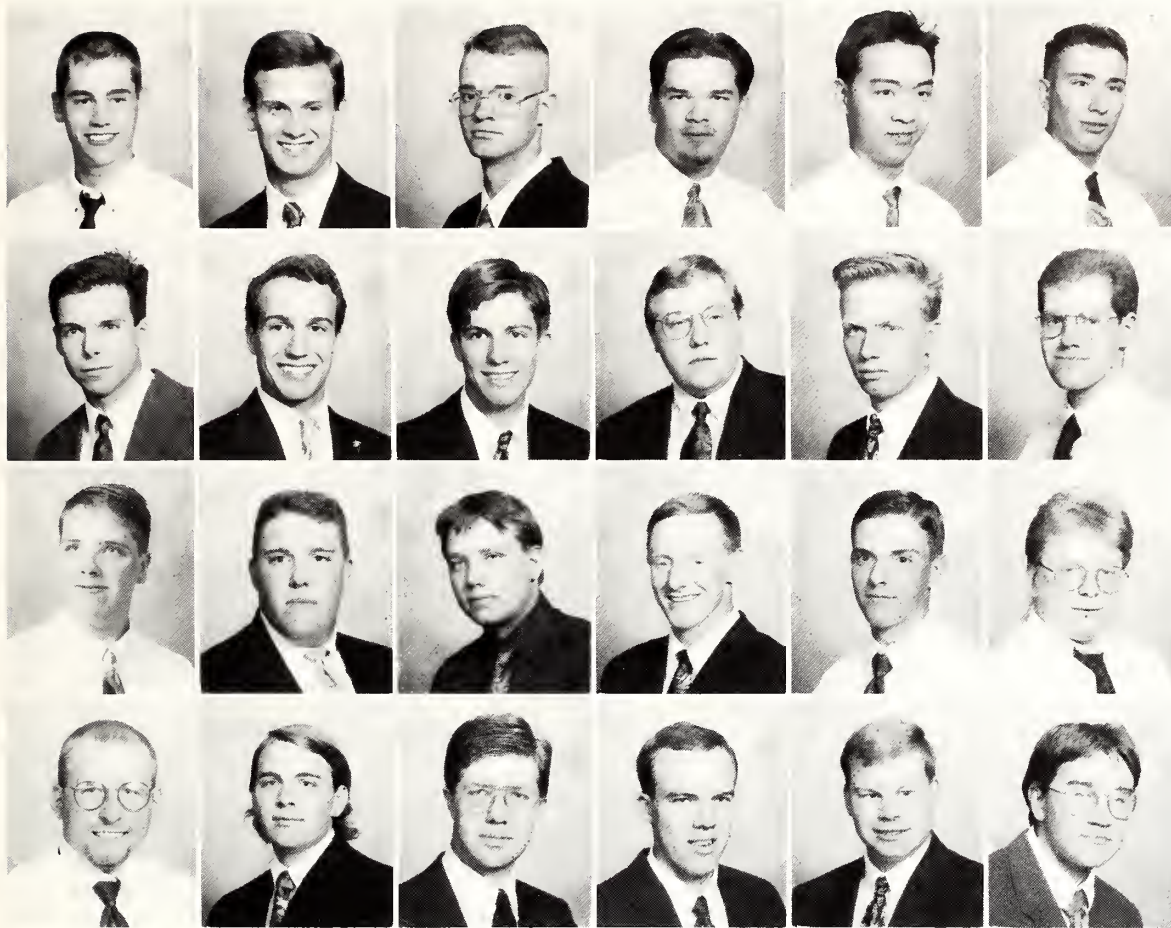
Members of Smith regularly practiced sports together to remain in top condition. This allowed them to stay in the top two teams in independent intramurals, as they had done for the past five years. One of the members' favorite games was Ultimate Frisbee.



Charles Caudill cuts down an evergreen tree to take to Smith for Christmas. The members decorated the house for the holidays to make it feel more like a home.

(All photos by members of Smith Scholarship House)

Common
Community



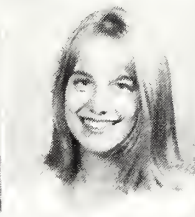
Atwood, Justin	Cawker City
Business Administration	FR
Bachamp, Stuart	Manhattan
Electrical Engineering	SR
Caudill, Charles	Manhattan
Biology	SR
Dickson, Lucas	Bella Vista, Ark
Electrical Engineering	FR
Fincher, Darin	Parsons
Music Education	JR
Goheen, Jimmy	Downs
Secondary Education	JR
Hageman, William	DeSoto
Physics	FR
Hatridge, Brian	Olathe
Architectural Engineering	JR
Holliday, Jason	Liberty, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering	SO
Kilbane, Colin	Wichita
Chemistry	SO
Moluf, Marshall	Lebanon, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Moore, Larry	Havana
Civil Engineering	SO
Musick, Jason	Eudora
Music Education	FR
Petersen, Todd	Topeka
Computer Engineering	FR
Pfeifer, Cory	Hays
Chemistry	JR
Popp, John	Studley
Elementary Education	FR
Rhodes, Thad	Argonia
Engineering	FR
Rische, Nathan	Overland Park
Nuclear Engineering	FR
Rogers, Jamie	Eskridge
Agricultural Journalism	FR
Rucker, Jason	Peabody
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Runnebaum, Eric	Carbondale
Business Administration	SO
Sandbulte, Matthew	Winfield
Biology	SO
Schlatter, Marvin	Lebanon, Kan.
Agribusiness	SR
Stucky, Alex	Newton
Nuclear Engineering	FR



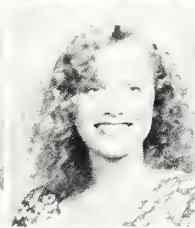
Smithies Christmas carol during the holiday season. The Smith Scholarship House also had a Christmas tea, in which they invited their neighbors and campus-community members to the house. Residents of Smith sponsored many activities, including a spring formal with Smurthwaite, spending a day at Tuttle Creek Reservoir during fee payment week, and they participated in Homecoming activities. Although they had many social activities, members kept their grades higher than other living groups. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Smurthwaite

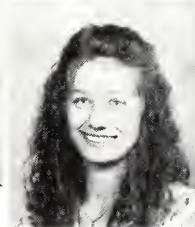
Abuzeineh, Rabiha	Wichita
Elementary Education	SO
Bohne, Rebecca	Leavenworth
Interior Architecture	JR
Brunson, Jessi	Pratt
Chemistry	FR
Cregger, Rebecca	LaCygne
Secondary Education	SO
Dobbins, Janelle	Goff
Business Administration	SO



Donahue, Cathleen	Frankfort
Early Childhood Dev.	SO
Ferguson, Kara	Lenexa
Microbiology	JR
Fletcher, Kelly	Silver Lake
Pre-Physical Therapy	SR
Gustafson, Kristen..	Downers Grove, Ill.
Business Administration	GR
Hasty, Carrie	Chanute
Biological & Agricultural Engineering	JR



Hayhurst, Jill	Meuden
Speech Pathology/Audiology	SO
Heine, Rebecca	Chase
Biology	FR
Hoestje, Sara	Bremen
Biology	FR
Karnowski, Katherine	Wamego
Electrical Engineering	FR
Krouse, Kristi	Great Bend
Chemistry	FR



Leslie Schultz, freshman in chemical engineering; **Becky Bohle**, junior in interior architecture; and **Rabiha Abuzeineh**, sophomore in elementary education, remove packages from their car for a needy Manhattan family whom Smurthwaite adopted for Christmas. Smurthwaite got the family's name from the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The women also made a quilt and gave other items to the family. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





LaRue, Megan Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Leutzing, Rebecca Silver Lake
Biology FR
Meyerden, Kristi Goddard
Chemical Engineering JR
Nixon, Bonnie Manhattan
Agronomy FR
Nyhart, Linda Leavenworth
Psychology JR

Page, Susannah Salina
Secondary Education FR
Rabenseifner, Becky Salina
Music Education SO
Schultz, Leslie Howard
Chemical Engineering FR
Soeken, Dana Hoisington
Marketing JR
Strnad, Renee Lawrence
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR

Thomas, Erin Van Horne, Iowa
Elementary Education FR
Thompson, Hesper Enterprise
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Upton, Alisa Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Wilson, Charisse Manhattan
Pre-Law SR
Yackley, Jennifer Manhattan
Secondary Education JR

smurthwaite quilt made of personality patches

By Marla Sherrill

A needy family brought the 45 members of Smurthwaite House together.

Members found the family through the Flint Hills Breadbasket and decided to make a quilt for the single mother and her three-year-old son as a Christmas gift.

Each member contributed to the house's first-ever quilt by creating a square-foot quilt patch.

"It should be a diverse quilt," Rabiha Abuzeineh, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It has everyone's personality in it."

The patches represented the character of the different creators. Jill Hayhurst, house president and sophomore in speech pathology, made her patch from Tasmanian Devil material.

"The material is perfect for our president. It really fits her personality," Becky Bohne, junior in interior architecture, said. "It's Jill in the morning."

Other patches symbolized the friendship and family Smurthwaite provided.

"It starts with friendship, the heart of everything," Leslie Schultz, freshman in chemical engineering, said, describing her patch. "Then the patches of green are for growth of friendship, the red is for love and blood of the family and at Smurthwaite we are like family."

Karla Hightower, freshman in home economics education, found a patch design with the help of her mother.

"I brought one of my mom's quilting books home and I liked a design," she said. "I liked helping others and I've always been big on community service."

Others also included their families in the project.

"During Thanksgiving break I brought the material home," Sacha Haukenberry, sophomore in psychology, said. "My mom and my grandmother helped (make the patch). It was like a family gathering."

Because a patch was desired from every member, not all 45 squares were quilted.

"We wanted it to be something everyone could do," Abuzeineh said. "It didn't matter if they were sewn, painted or just a piece of material."

The 45 patches came together through teamwork.

"We are going to move all the furniture out of the front room," Bohne said. "We want a one-inch border separating each patch, seaming them together and then we are going to bind it."

Members also donated toys and appliances to the needy family.

"We have a large black coat and household appliances we found to give to the family," Abuzeineh said. "We want to get educational toys for the little boy."

The members hoped to make the family's Christmas special, Bohne said.

"The quilt will mean more to them because an entire house of girls care about them," Hightower said. "If I got something like this I would be thrilled."

"The quilt will mean more to them because an entire house of girls care about them."

Karla Hightower
freshman in home economics education



Brian Hart, junior in microbiology, watches television in his residence hall room during the winter break. Hart was part of the residence hall's staff and worked about 40 hours a week helping keep the residence hall open.

Television, exercising at Chester E. Peters Recreation Center and reading helped him pass the time while he was not working. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Kristy Rizek, junior in chemical engineering, visits on the phone in her Goodnow Hall room during the winter break. Rizek stayed in Manhattan to work in plant pathology in Throckmorton Hall. Kramer Dining Center was not open during the break so students resorted to Ramen noodles, instant rice and mash potatoes and foods that were easily prepared in their rooms. The halls remained open so students who had jobs or other reasons to stay in Manhattan over the break would have a place to stay. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



experimental program leaves halls open for holidays

By J.J. Kuntz

With jobs, classes and basketball games continuing in spite of the holidays, residence hall students found places to stay during winter break — their own rooms.

"This was an experimental process over the holidays," Chuck Werring, director of housing, said. "There were many factors leading to leaving the dorms open."

Students not wanting to spend the entire break at home had the option of returning to school with a place to stay.

"I stayed here because I have a job here in town," Jennifer Hildebrand, freshman in business administration, said. "It was really nice that I didn't have to pack up all of my stuff to go stay in another dorm."

In the past, students wanting to stay in the dorms over winter break were charged an extra cost and assigned rooms in Marlatt Hall.

Leaving the halls open was a good service for many international and out-of-state students who were not returning home, Brian Hart, community assistant for Goodnow Hall and junior in microbiology, said.

"I know that some people can't go home," Hildebrand, said. "It was much more convenient for them to stay in their dorm and not to have to look for another place to stay."

Because Strong Complex residents were issued new room keys when they returned to school, officials tracked that 104 Strong Complex residents accessed their rooms over the break.

Other numbers were not available because residents in remaining halls were not required to check in.

Although all of the halls stayed open, only a few front desks remained functional during the vacation.

"There were three desks open — Haymaker, Marlatt and Van Zile. There were seven people on duty all the

time," Hart said. "Two sets of rovers went through all the buildings in four-hour shifts all the time. It went pretty smooth."

The staff found it beneficial being able to stay and work, Werring said.

"We surprisingly had a lot of folks wanting to work over the break," he said. "We had on-campus and off-campus people that had worked for us in the past or who currently work during break."

Residents were able to come and go as they pleased, Werring said.

"We wanted to go to a basketball game and rearrange our room ahead of time, so we thought we'd come up early," Laura Williamson, freshman in biology, said.

Keeping the halls open was convenient for the residents and kept past problems from reoccurring.

"Normally at this time of the year with all of the staff gone, we get calls from students wanting to get in the dorms for ski equipment or forgotten wallets and checkbooks,"

Werring said. "With the dorms open this year people have been able to come get their stuff and leave without a problem."

Many students had requested there be a 24-hour, 12-month residence hall, Werring said, and that may be a future possibility.

"The ideal is the student would check-in in the fall and have 24-hour access to the dorms until May. It would just like an apartment," Werring said. "We would really like to be to that point in the future."

"It was much more convenient for them to stay in their dorm than to look for another place to stay."

Jennifer Hildebrand
freshman in business administration

friendships grow in Van Zile as rocks open doors

By Lynn Wuger

Rocks found on campus became stepping stones to building hall unity.

Residents of Van Zile Hall gathered rocks from campus to aid in getting to know each other.

"Van Zile established the open-door policy," Dustin Springer, hall president and junior in special education, said. "We had rocks to prop the doors open. That way people could walk by, peek in and say 'How's it going?'"

"The doors automatically close and keeping them propped open helped a lot in getting to know everyone in the hall," he said.

The policy, which worked well in the small hall,

began last year with Emily Overman, senior in food science and industry, and Kristen McGrath, junior in pre-medicine, Springer said.

"Emily and Krista started the open door policy," he said. "It was generally used by older students so they could get to know each other."

The upperclassmen residence hall, was open to any student wanting to live there, Roth said.

"I think they (housing) are trying to give everyone the opportunity to live in Van Zile because it's such a unique way of living," she said. "This year we had

a few freshmen, sophomores and transfer students."

Besides having an open-door policy, residents also planned group activities to get acquainted with one another.

In October, residents gathered in front of the television to cheer on the Wildcats as they played Nebraska.

"We had about 35 people get together and order pizza and watch the game in the lobby," John Schmoll, junior in history, said. "It was one of the best programs we've done here, with the best turnout, considering we're such a small hall."

Another event, which took place the weekend before Thanksgiving, was a group outing to Kansas City, Mo.

"We went ice skating at Crown Center one weekend and went shopping on the Plaza," Kristen Roth, senior in human ecology, said. "It was one of our biggest turnouts with about 20 residents attending."

The hall's interaction paid off when they won the President's Award for Excellence, Springer said.

"Van Zile residents are very proud of their hall," Roth said. "It's visible in their reactions and expectations. If they want something done, they make sure it gets done in a positive way for the hall."

Springer said the positive attitude was not always present in other living situations.

"I lived in Haymaker my freshman year and I hardly knew anyone who lived on my floor," Springer, said. "I know everyone living in Van Zile."

Because the hall only housed 68 students, residents felt they were more like a family, Springer said.

"We have great response from our residents. Everyone in the hall cares," he said. "It's almost like a family and that's something that was really rare in such a big hall like Haymaker."

Talking through problems was also easier since residents were familiar with everyone living in the hall.

"If I'm having a problem, I can go to any door and say 'Hey, I've got this problem, will you help me out,'" Springer said. "I'm sure there are those relationships and connections in the other halls but I think Van Zile is really unique."

"If I'm having a problem, I can go to any door and say 'Hey, I've got this problem, will you help me out.'"

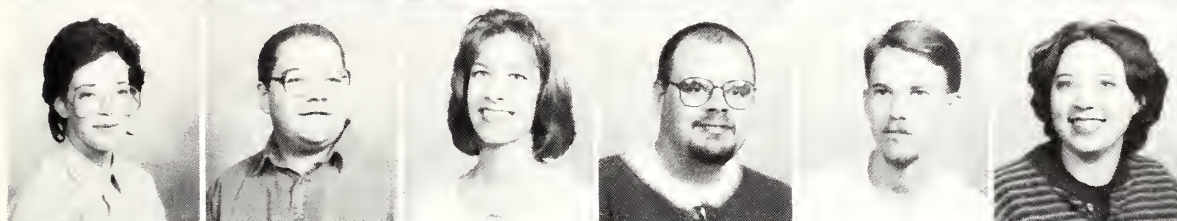
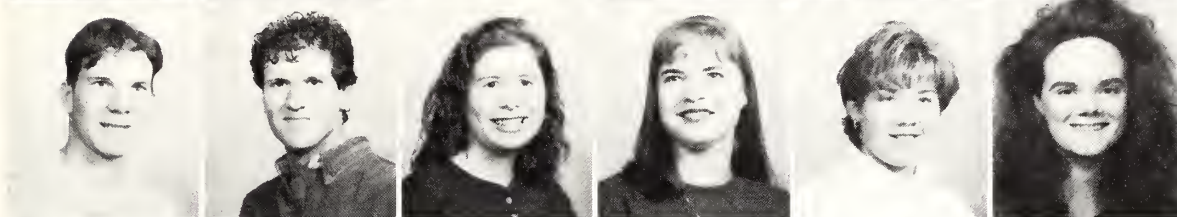
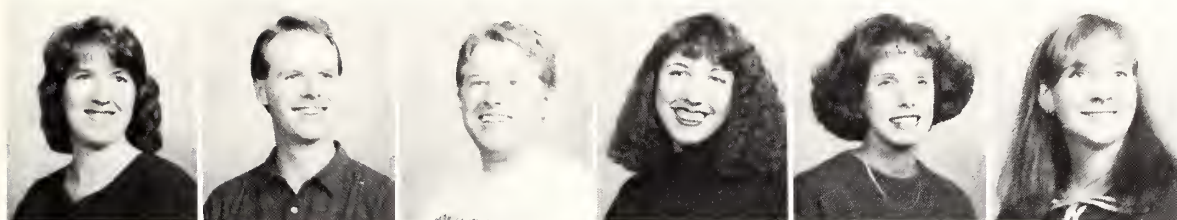
Dustin Springer
junior in special education

Balaun, Sheila Salina
Horticulture JR
Bermudez, Pedro San Juan, P. Rico
Mechanical Engineering JR
Chesen, Heather Lenexa
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
Colon, Eldra Caguas, Puerto Rico
Biology SR

Eichelberger, Sam Kekaha, Hawaii
Humanities SR
Fulton, Richard Independence, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Geerdes, Robin Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Grothusen, Jay Scott City
Architectural Engineering SO



Van Zile Hall



Weinand, Chad Independence, Mo.
JR
Landscape Architecture
Williams, Deborah Garden City
GR
Biology
Zambrana, Eduardo Tegocigalpa
SR
Architecture

Hodges, Kristi Lenexa
SR
Geology
Holden, Tim Bonner Springs
SR
Mechanical Engineering
Johnson, Eric Beatrice, Neb.
JR
Mechanical Engineering
Jones, Amber Overland Park
JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Larson, Sally Tescott
SO
Business Administration
Livingston, Krista Overland Park
JR
Interior Design
Louk, Brett Garden City
FR
Business Administration
McClure, Dirk Topeka
SR
Interior Architecture
McGrath, Kristen Kansas City, Kan.
SR
Elementary Education
Overman, Emily Shawnee Mission
SR
Food Science
Ronnau, Janelle St. Marys
FR
Business Administration
Roth, Kristen Overland Park
FR
Human Ecology
Schaffer, Shannon Derby
JR
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.
Schmoll, Jr, John Wilmette, Ill.
JR
History
Spicer, Christina Clay Center
JR
Speech Pathology/Audiology
Springer, Dustin Kansas City, Kan.
JR
Elementary Education
Uphoff, Brian Iola
SO
Elementary Education
Weeks, Corissa McLouth
JR
Elementary Education
Weinand, Chad Independence, Mo.



Before attempting his first step off the Military Science Hall roof, Skyler Gerrond, freshman in engineering, receives last-minute instructions from ROTC cadet Mike Pearce, senior in military science. Rappelling was one of the activities demonstrated during the University-sponsored Family Weekend, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Among the many events for parents and students to attend were open houses, a family barbeque and the football game against Northern Illinois. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Adcock, Megan.....	Hiawatha
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	FR
Albrecht, Jeana.....	Herington
Business Administration	FR
Allen, Tina.....	Oswego
Life Sciences	SR
Arnett, Renee.....	Topeka
Life Sciences	JR
Baldwin, Emily.....	McPherson
Interior Design	FR
Bayer, Kristin.....	Andover
Chemical Engineering	SR
Bogner, Christine.....	Hoisington
Elementary Education	SO
Bordewick, Danelle.....	Garden City
Marketing	JR
Burnett, Diane.....	Overland Park
Business Administration	FR
Cassell, Jennifer.....	Columbus
Arts & Sciences	FR
Dunavan, Colleen.....	Charlottesville, Va.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Dunham, Angela.....	Wichita
English	FR
Ellefson, Katrin.....	Leawood
Chemical Engineering	FR
Emack, Julia.....	Hutchinson
Early Childhood Dev.	SO
Epler, Silke.....	Castrop-Rauxel, Ger.
Food Science	GR
Feldkamp, Chanda.....	Bern
Sociology	FR
Fraass, Heather.....	Topeka
Business Administration	FR
Gerardy, Jill.....	Green
Pre-Health Professions	FR



floor activities decrease

West's social opportunities

By Sarah Garner

West Hall residents did not get as many opportunities to meet girls who lived on other floors as they had in the past.

Activities in West became more floor-based rather than concentrated on the entire hall.

"The floor activities make the floors closer and more like a family."

Liz Miller
sophomore in secondary education

Jessika Kiser, hall president and senior in sociology, said a committee called Students Programming for Students did the planning for all-hall activities but RAs were responsible for floor activities.

"Activities are more community-based," Kiser said. "Floors will do more just for the floors."

Laura Williams, third floor president and sophomore in pre-physical therapy, planned events for her floor.

"There really haven't been a whole lot of all-hall activities," she said. "Most of the activities we do are floor activities. I've taken my girls to lectures on campus and we've gone to things as a floor."

Liz Miller, fifth floor president and sophomore in secondary education, said the floor-based activities brought residents closer.

"I think it's better because you see the girls on your floor everyday," she said. "When there's an all-hall activity, there's 300 girls there and you don't know most of them and you're just trying to meet as many as you can but you don't get real close to them. The floor activities

make the floors closer and more like a family."

Some residents did not favor reducing the number of all-hall activities, Williams said.

"A lot of older residents who are used to having the big hall activities miss it," she said. "The new residents don't know how it used to be. They get excited about the floor activities."

Thaine Bray, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said the floor-based activities were beneficial to residents.

"I've gotten to know people on my floor but not many others," she said. "I liked the smaller number of people because you can get to know them better."

Bray said she enjoyed decorating for holidays, taking study breaks and going out for ice cream with floor residents.

Floor presidents were responsible for most aspects of floor activities, Kiser said.

"The floor presidents were each given a different Homecoming competition they had to organize," she said. "Each floor did different things to raise money for the family we adopted. The presidents had to think of what to do."

Kiser said she thought West needed more all-hall activities.

"I saw more interaction between girls on different floors when we had all-halls," she said. "As hall president, I don't even know everyone in the hall and the only way to meet them would be to go door-to-door. I would like to have all-halls and floor activities to supplement."

West Hall



Glasco, Cely Bird City
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
 Goering, Jill Moundridge
 Chemistry SO
Golubski, Paula Kansas City, Kan.
Mathematics SR
 Graff, Jennifer Pratt
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Hale, Kendra Overland Park
 Social Work FR

Hamilton, Denise Garnett
Dietetics SR
 Hanes, Kristin Topeka
 Kinesiology FR
 Hanschu, Danelle Ramona
 Biology FR
 Hartman, Heidi Clifton
 Secondary Education SO
 Haverkamp, Donna Bern
 Business Administration FR

Hewlett, Tamara Mulvane
 Interior Design JR
 Holthaus, Bonnie Baileyville
 Textile Sciences FR
 Horney, Mandy Bennington
 English JR
 Isaacson, Jennifer Hugoton
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
 Jermark, Kalie Beloit
 Elementary Education FR

Johnson, Melanie DeSoto, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
 Kirby, Vanessa Tonganoxie
 Elementary Education FR
 Laubach, Kathy Wichita
 Dietetics JR
 Lewis, Rebeca Topeka
 Psychology FR
 Lexow, Jennifer Chapman
 Secondary Education FR

Mann, Tara Jo Quinter
 Social Work FR
 Matzke, Carrie Blaine
 Business Administration FR
 McLaughlin, Monica Spencer, Iowa
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Miller, Jacki Newton
 Business Administration FR
 Morris, Janet Logan
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR

Neil, Tara Ft. Scott
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Neufeld, Liz Inman
 Agricultural Economics FR
 Newell, Jaime St. John
 Interior Design FR
 Omohundro, Jennifer Sherman, Texas
 Business Administration FR
 Palen, Jennifer Glen Elder
 Business Administration FR

Patro, Kusum Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Pauly, Adrienne Viola
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Powell, Sarah Caldwell
 Business Administration FR
 Powls, Katie Olathe
 Elementary Education SO
 Rakusanova, Jana Podesbrady, Czech Republic
 English FR

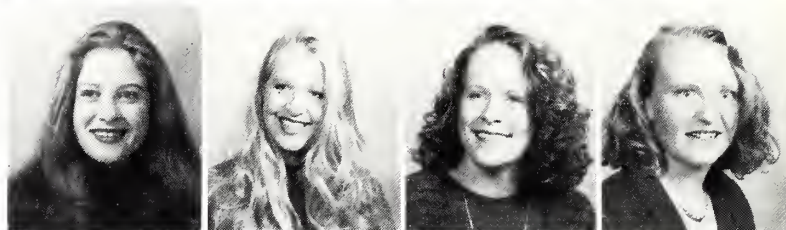
Randall, Jessica Lindsborg
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Rhoads, Denece Goodland
 Elementary Education FR
 Robinson, Shirley Sabetha
 Computer Science SO
 Root, Dagne Mason City, Iowa
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Rosen, Erin Overland Park
 Elementary Education FR

West Hall

Ruff, Pamela	Logan
Accounting	JR
Runnebaum, Brenda	Carbondale
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	FR
Ruttan, Jennifer	Leavenworth
Elementary Education	JR
Salmans, Kristi	Hanston
Journalism & Mass Comm	SO
Sanchez, Elizabeth	Derby
Pre-Medicine	FR
Sapienza, Stephanie	Stilwell
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm	FR
Saunders, Sara	Tonganoxie
Elementary Education	SO
Shetlar, Melanie	Iola
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Simanek, Astrid	Giesen, Germany
Business Administration	GR
Sjogren, Shannon	Wichita
Secondary Education	SO
Smith, Tara	Buhler
Speech	FR
Snyder, Pamela	Lansing
English	JR
Souther, Kimberly	Syracuse, Kan.
English	FR
Splichal, Susan	Belleville
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
Stone, Shannon	Horton
Elementary Education	SR
Stucky, Angela	Moundridge
Interior Design	FR
Todd, Sarah	Wichita
Food Science	SR
Vassar, Alyson	Bellevue, Neb.
Architecture	FR



Verdon, Amy	Hutchinson
Music	FR
Walker, Cherina	Johnson
Pre-Physical Therapy	FR
Wiese, Christine	Hunter
Elementary Education	SO
Wolters, Jodi	Portis
Public Relations	SR



Sigma Sigma
Sigma member,
Becky
Blakenship,
senior in
secondary
education, is
pushed into
Tuttle Puddle
during the Alpha
Gamma Rho and
Pi Kappa Alpha's
philanthropy for
Big Brothers/Big
Sisters of
Manhattan. The
Seventh Annual
Beach Bash
winners, Kappa
Kappa Gamma
and Beta Theta
Pi competed in
volleyball, tug-
of-war, and an
obstacle course.
The event raised
more than
\$5,000 for the
organization
and around
1,500 people
attended.
(Photo by Shane
Keyser)





Schartz, Joyce Housemother
Auld, Judah Olathe
Business Administration FR
Basler, Matthew Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Beeton, Jared Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Bock, Ryan Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law FR

Budd, Jonathan Manhattan
Psychology SR
Byrum, Matthew Wichita
Architecture JR
Carpenter, Mike El Dorado
Life Sciences SR
Collins, Steve Topeka
Accounting SR
Day, Travis Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO

Dugan, Steve Wichita
Pre-Health Professions SO
Durham, Alan Louisburg
Computer Engineering FR
Garrett, Grady Gem
Pre-Health Professions JR
Haremza, Jamey Colby
Arts & Sciences FR
Hefley, Joshua Olathe
Park Resources Mngt. FR

rise in numbers due to Acacia's try at effective rushing

By Sarah Garner

Larger parties and placing in intramurals were results of more effective rushing by the Acacia fraternity.

The fraternity initiated 12 to 15 pledges per year in the past but that number increased to 19, comprising a pledge class that made up almost half of the fraternity's 50 members.

"The house was down in numbers when we took office but this is helping our grades. We've gone to the top five in intramurals and we're having a lot of good functions," Matt Basler, junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "The wheel is turning and things are working the way they should."

Tony Prettyman, rush chairman and sophomore in agriculture, attributed the large pledge class to having two rush chairmen.

"Last year we started having two rush chairs instead of just one," he said. "That helps a lot because there's two guys to share the responsibility and we could visit twice as many people to recruit."

Dylan Spencer, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, and Basler served last year as co-rush chairmen. Basler said members became more involved in recruiting.

"Dylan and I started out by telling the guys that we wanted recommendations from them (for potential new members)," Basler said. "That was something new and it helped a lot."

Prettyman said he, Basler, Spencer and Dan Knox, senior in industrial engineering, attended the first Acacia

Leadership Academy at Indiana University Aug. 2-5 to learn how to rush effectively.

"Our numbers were down and they tried to help us," Prettyman said. "They taught us good ways to rush, how to be leaders, things we need to do with our ritual and just basic fraternity things. I'm definitely glad I went."

Having more members helped Acacia's reputation, Prettyman said.

"The more people you have, the more recognition you get," he said. "More people on campus know we're a national fraternity when we get bigger."

Increasing membership diminished the financial strain on the fraternity, Prettyman said.

"This will increase our funds and money always helps," he said. "We're able to throw bigger parties."

Luke Meier, fraternity vice president and junior in pre-law, said the new members added life to the fraternity.

"It's good to get young blood," he said. "They're excited and enthusiastic. They're willing to do some of the less glamorous work."

Rush was a vital part of any greek house, Meier said.

"When I was a freshman we didn't realize the importance of rush and we paid the price," he said. "We know how important it is now and we need to get that across to the younger guys. We have to pass it on."

"We've gone to the top five in intramurals and we're having a lot of good functions."

Matt Basler
junior in journalism and mass communications

Hughbanks, David Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SO
Kent, Jason Arkansas City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Knox, Daniel **Brewster**
Industrial Engineering **SR**
McLaughlin, Brian Abilene
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR

Meier, Luke Newton
Pre-Law JR
Oldfather, Jason Valley Center
Environmental Design FR
Prettyman, Tony Louisburg
Engineering SO
Schmutz, Todd Abilene
Arts & Sciences FR

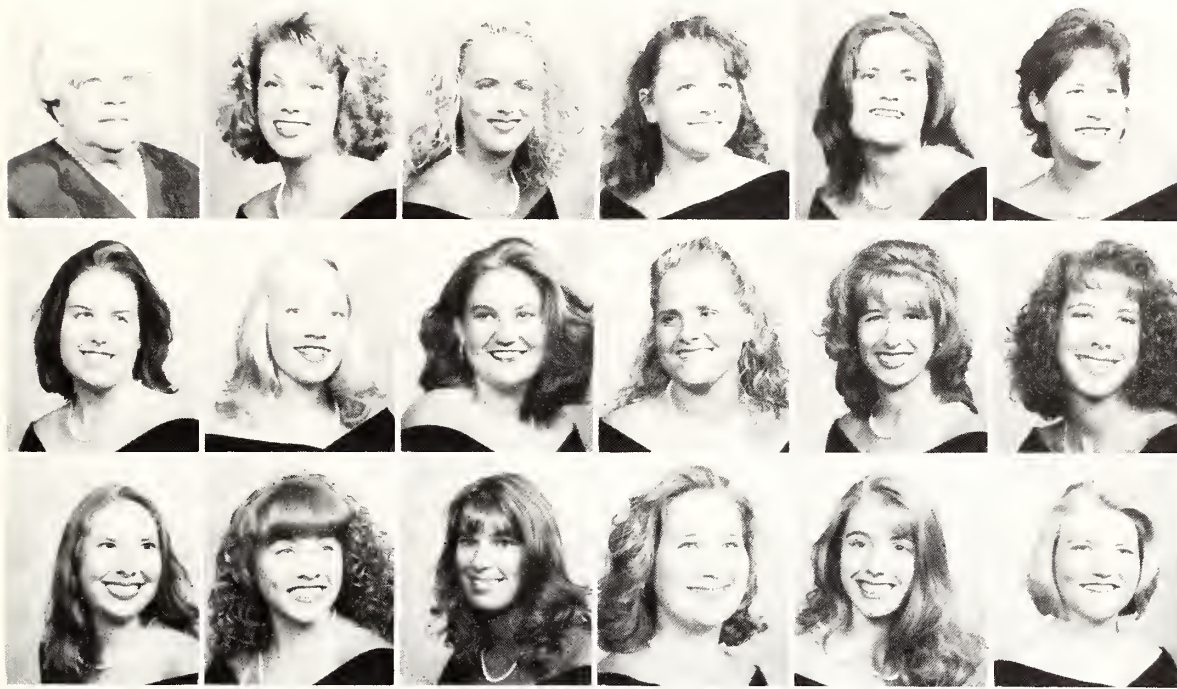
Sinn, Brian **Mahaska**
Animal Science & Industry **SR**
Spangler, Brett Scott City
Landscape Architecture FR
Stanley, Gabe Colby
Arts & Sciences FR
Valle, Cesar Newton
Accounting JR

Valle, Gerardo Newton
Computer Science FR
Whiteford, Keith Olathe
Business Administration FR
Winter, Eric Newton
Arts & Sciences FR
Young, Brad Wichita
Psychology JR



While Andy Buessing, senior in civil engineering, makes an adjustment to the underside of a radio-controlled toy car, Toby Rush, junior in mechanical engineering, finishes putting together the car's remote control in an electrical engineering lab in Durland Hall. Buessing, Rush and other students, all members of the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi, were modifying switches on Christmas toys, such as the car, to make them easier for handicapped children to use. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Rush, Edna	Manhattan	Housemother
Abbot, Aubrey		Larned
	Political Science	SO
Adams, Karen		Beloit
	Early Childhood Dev.	JR
Addison, Andrea		St. John
	Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Ascher, Sarah		Salina
	Pre-Medicine	JR
Balthrop, Lynn		Newton
	Marketing	JR
Barnett, Nicole		Moundridge
	Kinesiology	FR
Becker, Michelle		Hiawatha
	Biology	FR
Beyer, Buffy		Overland Park
	Business Administration	SO
Biggels, Jennifer		Lawrence
	Social Work	JR
Blick, Corri		Wichita
	Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Borck, Debi		Larned
	Marketing	JR
Bova, Kristen		Topeka
	Arts & Sciences	FR
Brinkley, Lindsey		Winfield
	Elementary Education	SO
Brockmeyer, Gina		Rose Hill
	Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JR
Brouhard, Michelle		Topeka
	Psychology	FR
Burtin, Kelsey		Topeka
	Business Administration	SO
Call, Carrie		Naperville, Ill.
	Mathematics	SR

large numbers help

Alpha Chi's new members excel

By Dan Lewerenz

Wednesday night visitors to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority were apt to see some new faces.

"Quota for rush this year was 43 and we just had a good rush," Lynn Balthrop, vice president for education and junior in marketing, said. "We had a lot of girls who wanted us as badly as we wanted them."

Alpha Chi accepted 45 new pledges, more than any other sorority. The total number of women rushing was 461, down 16 from the previous year.

"There were fewer girls going through rush this year than the year before," Balthrop said. "So getting this many pledges is just great."

The newcomers made their mark early when Lisa Griffiths, freshman in psychology, was named Miss Pledge Games. The group also won the Spirit Award and the overall Pledge Games competition.

Ashley Malone, house president and senior in sociology, said winning these activities helped new members learn more about each other.

"I think it helped them out a lot. It made them want to get more involved in the greek system," she said. "For freshmen coming into this system, it can be really scary and things like the Pledge Games can help the girls meet people and have fun."

The pledges helped Alpha Chi follow up their

Pledge Games performance by winning the Phi Delta Theta Score for Charity flag football tournament and placing no lower than third at Tau Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff Tournament, Gamma Phi Beta/Beta Theta Pi Spiketacular and Alpha Gamma Rho/Pi Kappa Alpha Beach Bash.

"It helps the new members see that philanthropies and raising money can be fun," Malone said.

Because there were so many pledges, some had to share pledge moms.

"Not everyone takes on a daughter, so a lot of us have the same pledge mom," Julie Heinzler, freshman in environmental design, said. "I'm a twin with another girl."

Balthrop said the pledge class' closeness and size would help the sorority in the future.

"Over the years there are obviously going to be a lot of people who transfer to another school or leave to get married, so it's great to have a bigger class to start with," Balthrop said. "That just means they'll end up with more people when they're seniors."

"For freshmen coming into this system, it can be really scary and things like the Pledge Games can help the girls meet people and have fun."

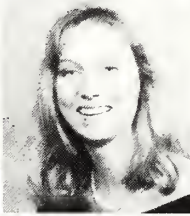
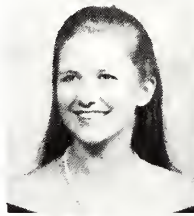
Ashley Malone
senior in sociology

Alpha Chi Omega

Call, Courtney Naperville, Ill.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Cawood, Tara Wichita
 History JR
 Christensen, Joyce Overland Park
 Psychology SO
 Clubine, Amy Garden City
 Speech Pathology/Audiology SO
Conner, Michelle Lenexa
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR



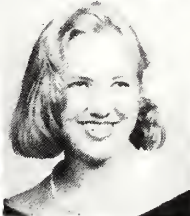
Custer, Keri Manhattan
 Elementary Education JR
Dandridge, Sarah Overland Park
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
 Dean, Farrah Wichita
 Social Work FR
 Dick, Kayla St. John
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Dickson, Jamie Overland Park
 Architectural Engineering JR



Eastwood, Kari Parker
 Agricultural Journalism FR
 Edwards, Sara Overland Park
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Eibl, Tara Salina
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
 Ferrell, Andrea Shawnee
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Forst, Rene Salina
 Psychology SO



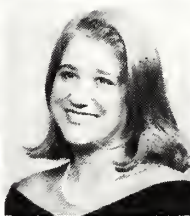
Frederick, Kristin Wichita
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Frey, Jennifer Wichita
Graphic Design SR
 Frost, Amy Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Garner, Sarah Olathe
 Secondary Education SO
 Glasco, Cely Bird City
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR



Godsey, Gina Winfield
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Goodman, Julie Olathe
 Elementary Education JR
 Gorman, Jennifer Manhattan
 Biology SO
 Gowing, Danielle Salina
 Elementary Education SO
Greene, Regina Overland Park
Elementary Education SR



Haden, Julie Emporia
 Early Childhood Edu. SO
Hall, Shelly Prairie Village
Elementary Education SR
 Hamilton, Jaimee Newton
 Business Administration SO
Harding, Michele Ulysses
Elementary Education SR
 Harriman, Amy Shawnee
 Psychology SO



Harris, Hiedi Downs
 Social Work SO
 Haun, Paula Lenexa
 Psychology SO
 Hemphill, Kylee Desoto
 Interior Design JR
 Hochberg, Elizabeth Springfield, Va.
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Holden, Gina Andover
 Elementary Education SO



Alpha Chi Omega



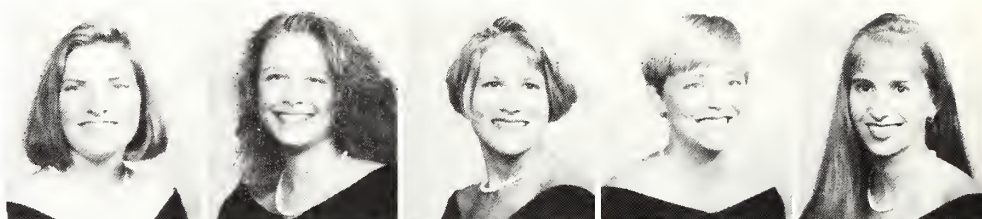
Holm, Inga	Olathe SR
Interior Design	
Holstein, Brook	Leoti SO
Business Administration	
Hoover, Desi	Clay Center JR
Business Administration	
Houseworth, Holly	Carrollton, Mo. SO
Architecture	
Huser, Stephanie	Syracuse SO
Elementary Education	
Husted, Beth	Littleton, Colo. JR
Journalism & Mass Comm.	
Irwin, Melissa	Stanley SO
Fine Arts	
Jantz, Julia	Wichita SO
Interior Design	
Joy, Jennifer	Downs FR
Business Administration	
Keller, Ashley	Lansing SO
Elementary Education	
Kelly, Amanda	Overland Park FR
Business Administration	
Knight, Erika	Hutchinson JR
Pre-Optometry	
Koetting, Darcie	Salina SO
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	
Koppes, Christi	Topeka JR
Pre-Law	
Kurtz, Shelly	Ellinwood SO
Early Childhood Dev.	
Legler, Jenny	Lenexa FR
Business Administration	
Lies, Heather	Wichita SO
Business Administration	
Ludlum, Kelli	Uniontown FR
Animal Science & Industry	
Malone, Ashley	Fairport, N.Y. SR
Criminology	
McDonald, Shawna	Mullinville SO
Engineering	
McGinn, Michele	Sedgwick FR
Agribusiness	
Meier, April	Lincoln, Kan. SR
Kinesiology	
Meiergerd, Lisa	Wichita SR
Food Science	
Miley, Amy	Emporia SR
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	



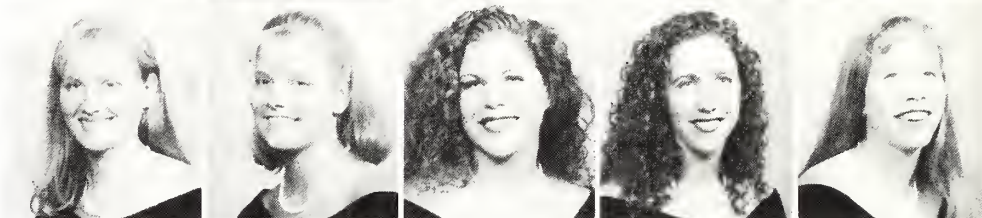
Framed by the sides of a sculpture, Desiree Salmon, graduate student in landscape architecture, sketches an outline of the metal sculpture for her landscape architectural design class. Her assignment was to sketch objects related to basic design principles. Salmon said she chose the sculpture for its transparent quality. Landscape architecture students were required to take six semesters of landscape architectural design to graduate. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Alpha Chi Omega

Moser, Keri Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Mueller, Kimberly Hanover
Finance JR
Myers, Dawn Hiawatha
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Nicholson, Jill Hays
History JR
Niles, Rachel Overland Park
Civil Engineering SO



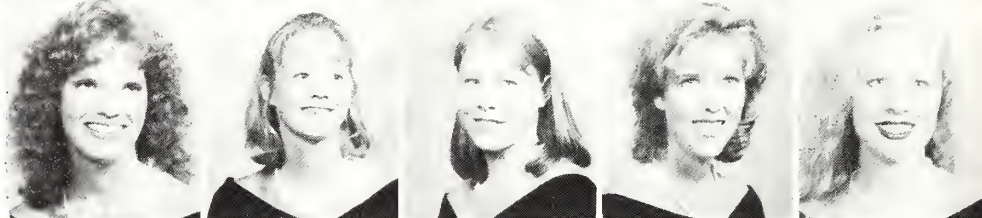
Pauly, Adrienne Viola
Mechanical Engineering FR
Payne, Brandy Leavenworth
Elementary Education SR
Poppe, Allison Junction City
Kinesiology FR
Riat, Ann Wamego
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Ricker, Kristin Raymond
Secondary Education SO



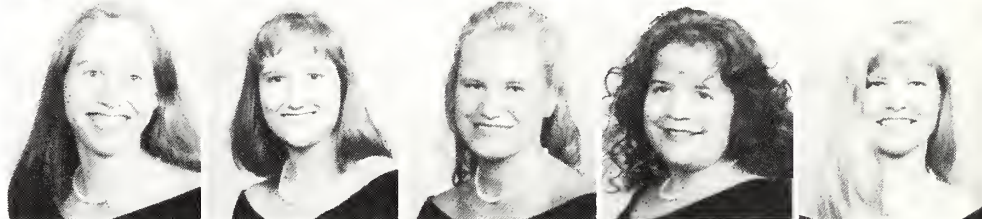
Robbins, Joy Chanute
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Roennigke, Julie Overland Park
Apparel Design SO
Roy, Lindsey Clyde
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Rumsey, Molly Lenexa
Kinesiology JR
Schmidt, Janalee Berryton
Mathematics JR



Schmidt, Sarah Clay Center
Horticulture SO
Schoonover, Ashley Larned
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Shaffer, Shelda Salina
Pre-Health Professions FR
Siebert, Melea Fairbury, Neb.
Psychology SR
Simpson, Adrienne Loxahatchee, Fla.
Life Sciences JR



Sitton, Dana Goodland
Pre-Health Professions FR
Slane, Lori Chanute
Civil Engineering FR
Smith, Christina Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Stiff, Rachel Olathe
Biology FR
Stinnett, Kristi Salina
Early Childhood Edu. SO



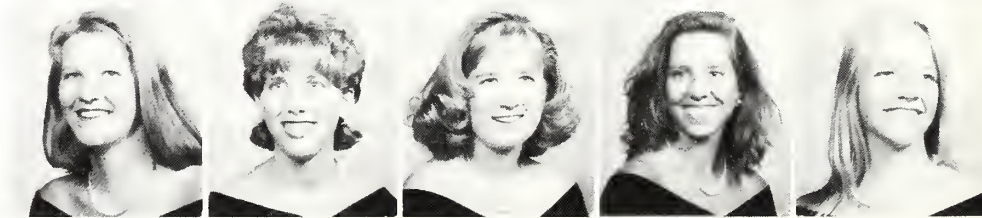
Striptic, Thicia Olathe
Pre-Nursing JR
Sullivan, Tandi Herington
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Sweetland, Sandy Abilene
Accounting JR
Sweeney, Shannon Parsons
Business Administration FR
Teague, Cecily Roeland Park
Social Work SR



Terrell, Alecia Lansing
Arts & Sciences FR
Unruh, Jennifer Newton
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Wagner, Alyssa Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Walrod, Amber Fort Scott
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Wendling, Lea Ann Halstead
Business Administration JR



Whisler, Jessica Goodland
Kinesiology JR
Willems, Lisa Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Wynne, Amy Benbrook, Texas
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Young, Stephanie Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Zelch, Rebecca Manhattan
Business Administration FR





Abbott, Melissa	Overland Park
Marketing	JR
Arnold, Ann	Goddard
Chemistry	SR
Bathurst, Laura	Abilene
Anthropology	JR
Beachner, Melissa	Parsons
Arts & Sciences	FR
Bretch, Andrea	Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy	FR

alumnae come back to help

ADPis

celebrate anniversary

By Sarah Garner & Jonathan A. Yeomans

For Alpha Delta Pi sorority members, renewed friendships and strengthened bonds of sisterhood marked the weekend of the football game against Kansas.

The Alpha Eta chapter of ADPi began their three-day 80th anniversary celebration Oct. 27, the week after the Oct. 15 founding anniversary.

"We chose that weekend because it was right around the actual anniversary date," Gina Buster, alumni relations officer and junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "It was more complicated to plan, but we were pleased with the turnout. The game encouraged more people to come up."

Members were worried few alumnae would attend the anniversary celebration, Buster said, because it was the weekend after Homecoming. They thought many alumnae might return for Homecoming festivities and not for the sorority function.

Those concerns were forgotten when 175 alumnae attended the celebration. Including alumnae's spouses and families, about 250 people were present.

"It was a bit of a problem with hotel accommodations," Amy Vaughan, sorority president and senior in marketing, said. "Women brought their husbands and children."

Buster said she began trying to make hotel arrangements for alumnae in April but all Manhattan hotels were booked because of the football game.

"We ended up having to book rooms in Junction City, but people were very understanding," Buster said. "I think they realized how hard it is to get rooms on game weekends."

She said she was glad most alumnae brought their families or spouses, because the members had wanted the celebration to be a family event.

On Friday night, alumnae registered at the ADPi house and were given house tours and refreshments.

"We displayed some old, refurbished scrapbooks that the alumnae originally put together," Vaughan said. "We also had old composites for them to look at how they used to look when they were in school."

Saturday's events began with a tailgate party prior to the football game. The house purchased 200 tickets for

the game so alumnae and their families could attend, Vaughan said.

The game was followed by a semi-formal at the Warehouse Opera House. The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble played at the party attended by alumnae, members and their dates.

"It was kind of tough for everyone to get up for the tailgate and go to the game and then get ready and go to the party," Vaughan said, "but a lot of people attended and it was very elegant. Everyone dressed up for the occasion."

On Sunday, coffee and donuts were served at the house and the alumnae came over to catch up, Vaughan said.

"It was a different crowd than our 75th anniversary," Buster said. "There were more recent graduates and people who couldn't come to the 75th."

She started planning for the event in the summer by sending fliers to all the alumnae she could locate.

"One of the huge problems with the anniversary was trying to find all of the alumnae," Buster said. "They're spread out all over the country and I'm sure a lot of them never even received their information."

The 80th anniversary made members more conscious of the sorority's longevity, she said.

"I think it increased our awareness of the history of the house and all that it's meant to other people," Buster said. "It helped (new members) get excited because they had heard about the anniversary since rush."

The anniversary celebration was meaningful to all ADPis but especially to new members, Sara Flaherty, freshman in pre-health professions, said.

"By seeing how close some of the alumnae were, it made me realize how important these girls will become to me," Flaherty said. "I'm not that close to everyone yet, but I know that I will be someday."

"By seeing how close some of the alumnae were, it made me realize how important these girls will become to me."

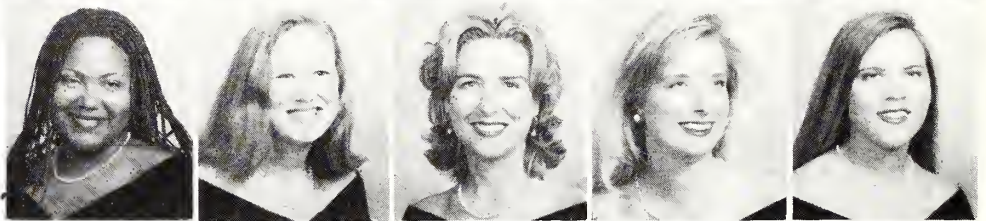
Sara Flaherty
freshman in pre-health professions

Alpha Delta Pi

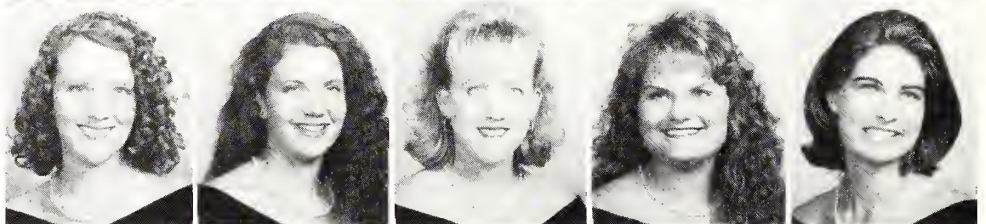
Buster, Gina Larned
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Butler, Jill Marysville
Arts & Sciences FR
Call, Shannon Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Chapman, Lisa Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Cole, Amy Lincoln, Kan.
Elementary Education SO



Collins, Aundray Clay Center
Theater SO
Cook, Jennifer Lenexa
Dietetics FR
Coppie, Jamie Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
**Cox, Carrie Long Island, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR**
Cross, Sarah Russell
Economics FR



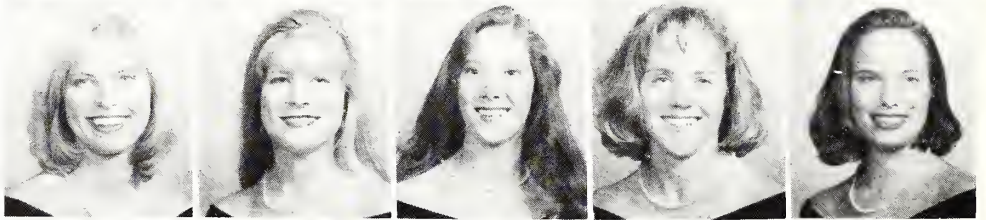
Davis, Catherine Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Day, Stacey Lenexa
Dietetics JR
Delker, Kelly Newton
International Marketing SO
**Demars, Heather Salina
Elementary Education SR**
Dempsey, Darcy Mankato
Pre-Health Professions FR



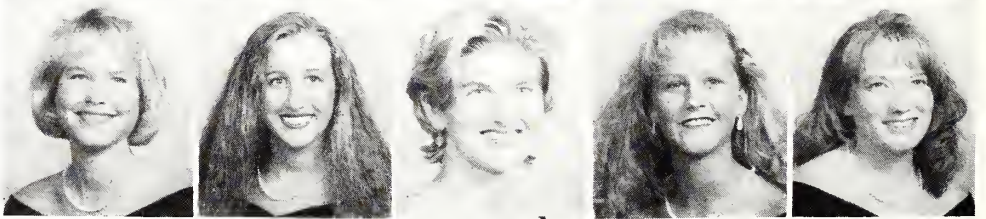
Denning, Lesley Salina
Elementary Education SO
Dibbern, Lindsay Topeka
Business Administration FR
Dubois, Kam Olathe
Landscape Architecture SO
Eddy, Gail Topeka
Business Administration SO
Erkman, Erin Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR



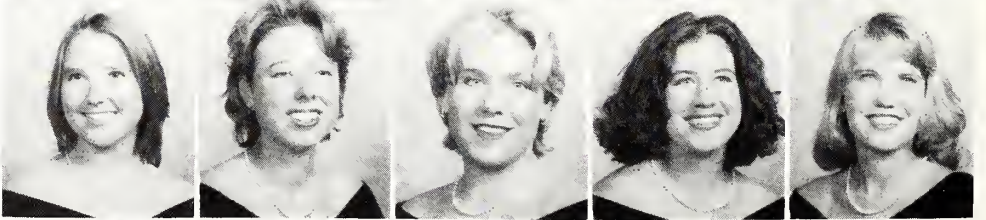
**Everett, Renelle Evergreen, Colo.
Accounting SR**
Feld, Kathleen Lenexa
Biology JR
Flaherty, Sara Shawnee
Pre-Health Professions FR
Fleming, Larissa Great Bend
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
France, Alyssa Olathe
Elementary Education JR



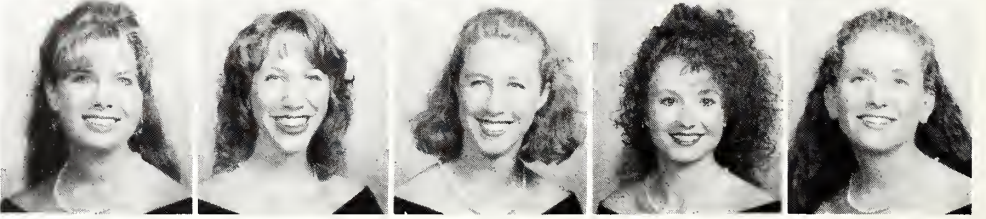
**Gilpin, Kelly Salina
Elementary Education SR**
Hale, Amy Olathe
Microbiology FR
**Hall, Jennifer Shawnee
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR**
Hamon, Michelle Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Hann, Kristi Belleville
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR



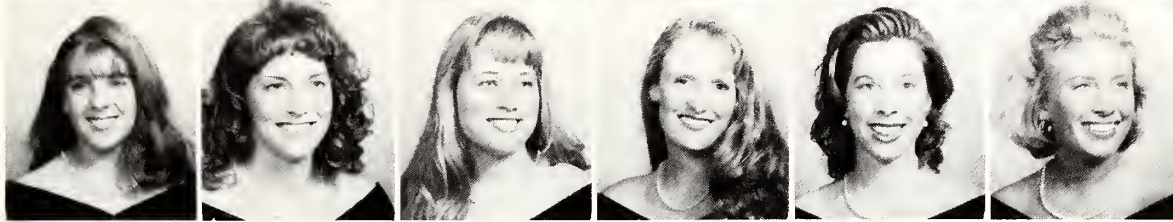
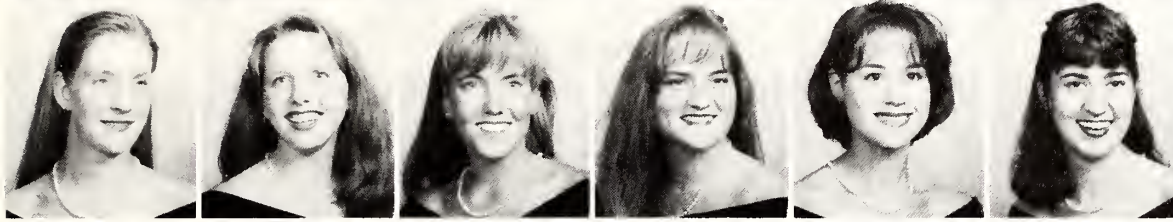
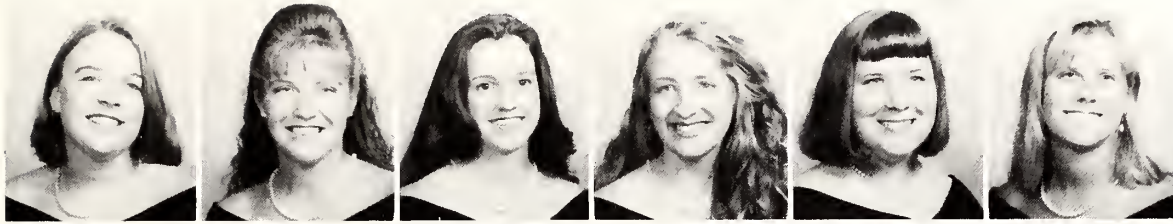
Havel, Kristi Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Helling, Kimberly Ballwin, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Hobbs, Shannon Eureka
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
**Holmes, Trina Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR**
Hoyle, Meg Wichita
Speech Pathology/Audiology SO



**Jackson, Christy Lansing
Dietetics SR**
Jackson, Nicole Topeka
Secondary Education JR
Jensen, Katherine Lincoln, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Johnson, Angie Topeka
Pre-Nursing SO
Jones, Michelle Wichita
Environmental Engineering FR



Alpha Delta Pi



Pope, Elizabeth Loursburg
Elementary Education SO
Porter, Kimberly Garnett
Physical Therapy FR

Kallenbach, Sarah	Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Kerschen, Kristie	Cunningham
Elementary Education	JR
Knox, Jennifer	Larned
Arts & Sciences	FR
Knutson, Cara	Overland Park
Business Administration	FR
Landsdowne, Jenny	Manhattan
Kinesiology	SO
Lilly, Angie	Salina
Social Work	SO
Link, Darci	Albuquerque, N.M.
Elementary Education	SR
Lull, Melissa	Smith Center
Business Administration	FR
Marchant, Christi	Oakley
Secondary Education	SR
Marcotte, Anna	Meriden
Psychology	SR
McGlinn, Kelly	Wichita
Political Science	SO
Meek, Jill	St. Marys
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Meli, Melissa	Kansas City, Kan.
Early Childhood Edu.	FR
Miller, Julie	Olathe
Pre-Nursing	SO
Miller, Melissa	Lenexa
Industrial Engineering	SO
Miller, Susan	Satanta
Architectural Engineering	JR
Navis, Megan	Belleville
Pre-Law	SO
Nelson, Deidra	Emporia
Elementary Education	JR
Nelson, Kendra	Wichita
Elementary Education	JR
Ohlde, Alyson	Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
Ohlde, Alyssa	Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Olmsted, Nealy	Emporia
Pre-Dentistry	JR
Palmgren, Elizabeth	Wichita
Arts & Sciences	SO
Pauls, Jalizabeth	Johnson
Political Science	FR



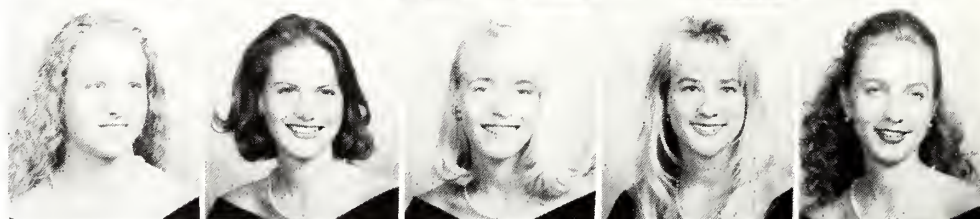
Erin Schwartz,
Alpha Delta Pi
sorority
member and
junior in
dietetics, reads
to a group of
kindergartners
from the KSU
Child
Development
Center. On
Nov. 16 the
children took a
field trip to
the K-State
Union Book-
store to
participate in
Children's
Book Week.
The center was
the second
largest of its
kind in the
state. (Photo
by Tye
Derrington)

Alpha Delta Pi

Powell, Anjanette Topeka
Speech Pathology/Audiology FR
Rademann, Rebecca Olathe
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Rein, Courtney Russell
Kinesiology SO
Richardson, Angela Eudora
Elementary Education JR
Riedy, Jennifer Hope
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR



Riley, Jaime Garnett
Business Administration FR
Riley, Megan Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Rosenberg, Natasha Scott City
Environmental Design FR
Roecker, Traci Emporia
Marketing JR
Rothwell, JoAnna El Dorado
Political Science SO



Russell, Stephanie Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Rust, Debbie Sandy, Utah
Early Childhood Edu. JR
Schaffer, Melanie Lawrence
Arts & Sciences FR
Schwartz, Erin Overland Park
Dietetics JR
Sell, Amy Topeka
Horticulture Therapy FR



Smith, Sarah Norwich
Elementary Education FR
Sourk, Rebecca Scott City
Political Science FR
Sourk, Sara Hiawatha
Information Systems JR
Spaeth, Megan Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Stotts, Brandi Emporia
Kinesiology JR



Strasser, Jill Garden City
Business Administration SO
Struzina, Sylvia Lenexa
Life Sciences JR
Sumner, Melanie Norton
Secondary Education SR
Taylor, Lori Lincoln, Neb.
Accounting SR
Taylor, Molly Lincoln, Neb.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR



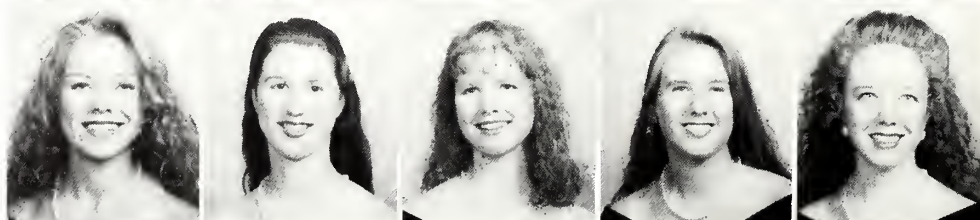
Thieman, Angela Scott City
Pre-Nursing FR
Thomas, Sarah Lenexa
Psychology FR
Timpany, Andrea Topeka
Kinesiology FR
Tirrell, Kate Lenexa
Psychology SO
VanEmburgh, Kristy Salina
Psychology FR



Vaughan, Amy Shawnee
Marketing SR
Walker, Kristan Tonganoxie
Chemical Engineering FR
Waters, Cindy Scott City
Social Work JR
Wenger, Stacy Emporia
Physical Therapy FR
White, Melissa Maysville, Mo.
Interior Design JR



Willingham, Alia Manhattan
Engineering FR
Wilson, Amber Bonner Springs
Animal Science & Industry FR
Wilson, Amy Bonner Springs
Elementary Education SR
Wittorff, Mindy Derby
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Wooten, Betsy Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR



Alpha Gamma Rho



Pentico, Karen Housemother
Albrecht, Marty **Moundridge**
Agronomy **SR**
 Balzer, Adam Arkansas City
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
 Banks, Chad Pratt
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Beesley, Frank Hugoton
 Computer Engineering SO
 Bohl, Scott Ellsworth
 Animal Science & Industry FR

Breeding, Jake Delphos
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Breiner, Chad Alma
 Animal Science & Industry SO
 Breiner, Clay Aluna
 Animal Science & Industry SO
 Davis, Danny Maple Hill
 Agriculture Education FR
 Doane, Rodney Downs
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Ellis, Jason Mayfield
 Agricultural Journalism SO
 Ebertson, Shawn Buffalo, Ill.
 Animal Science & Industry FR
 Evans, James Oakley
 Business Administration FR
 Fieser, Brian Norwich
 Animal Science & Industry FR
 Foote, Brad Bucyrus
 Animal Science & Industry FR
 Foote, Scott Bucyrus
 Agricultural Economics SO
Friedrichs, Paul **Bremen**
Agricultural Economics **SR**

lacking national support, AGR

Rho Mates

move in new directions

By Heather Hollingsworth

Sixty-seven little sisters lost their national support. Although Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's national foundation stopped recognizing the fraternity's little sister program, the organization continued to grow.

"I think it gives us a little more freedom," Julie Strickland, Alpha Gamma Rho Mate vice president and sophomore in agricultural journalism, said. "It's nice to know that our fraternity kept us even though they are not supported nationally."

During the AGR's national convention in June, nationals voted to stop recognizing the Rho Mates but did not mandate official phasing out of the program, Brent Wiedeman, house president and senior in animal science, said.

"A lot of the fraternities have done away with their little sister programs because of the sexist connotation it carried and the way they went about picking their little sises," Strickland said.

Members tried to prepare for future conflicts with nationals over the continuation of the program, Scott Foote, sophomore in agricultural economics, said.

"We want to be well prepared to say 'This is why we should have the program,'" Foote said. "We want our reason (to continue the program) to outweigh their reasons."

Despite the lack of national support, the number of Rho Mate applicants increased. In fall 1992 about 80 women applied, however, that number rose to over 100 in fall 1995, Wiedeman said.

Of the 100 women who applied, 67 Rho Mates were selected to equal the number of members in the fraternity. Pledges were paired with a big sister and upperclass fraternity members were paired with a little sister.

The old selection process required applicants to go from room to room where they were asked questions.

In fall 1994 the AGR members changed the selection process, Wiedeman said.

"They didn't think that they were getting the caliber and quality of girls that they wanted," Strickland said. "So they changed it to an interview process."

Interested applicants filled out applications and the selection committee chose women to go through interviews.

Once selected, the Rho Mates attended weekly meetings at the house and participated in activities with the members. They also helped with the fraternity's philanthropy.

Little sisters found the lack of national support helped them better govern their organization, Strickland said.

"It hasn't really hindered us. In fact, just this semester when we elected new officers we opted to add two additional officers," she said. "Speaking for K-State's little sises, we're not afraid to evolve."

"We would definitely fight to keep our organization. We would vote against it at the national convention."

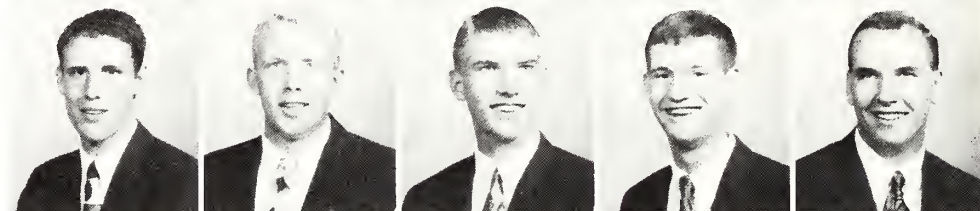
Brent Wiedeman
 senior in animal science

Alpha Gamma Rho

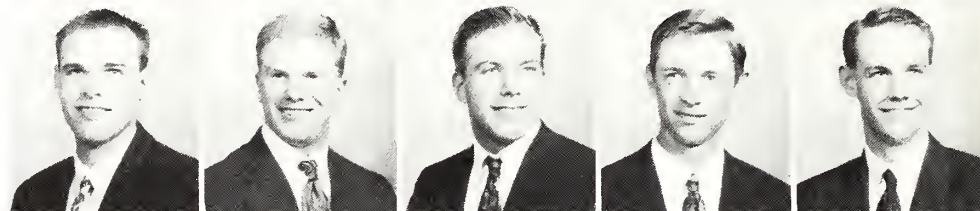
Gelfert, Kyle.....Haven
Animal Science & Industry SO
Glendening, Bret.....Plainville
Agricultural Economics SO
Guetterman, Mike.....Bucyrus
Agribusiness JR
Hare, Raymond.....Neodesha
Chemical Engineering FR
Harris, Grant.....Garden City
Pre-Health Professions SO



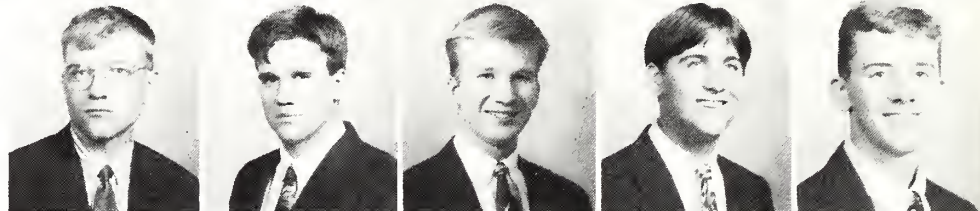
Hedstrom, Spender.....Lost Springs
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Heinz, Bryan.....Grainfield
Economics SO
Hellwig, Ross.....Altamont
Agricultural Economics SO
Herrick, Jon.....Franklin, Neb.
Animal Science SO
Higbie, Austrn.....Williamsburg
Animal Science SO



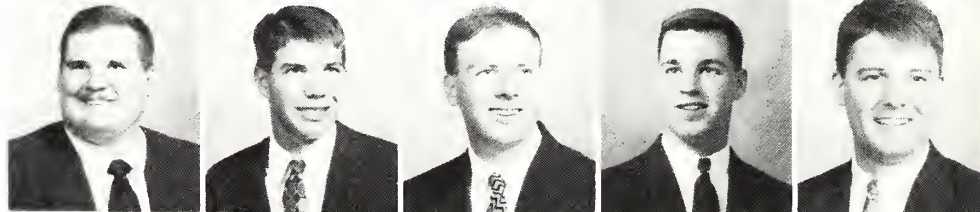
Hobrock, Randall.....Natoma
Animal Science & Industry SO
Hoyt, Michael.....Pomona
Feed Science Mngt. FR
Hurley, Justin.....Republic
Animal Science JR
Huseman, Clayton.....Ellsworth
Animal Science FR
Kalb, Kenneth.....Wellsville
Agribusiness SO



Kern, Jason.....Salina
Animal Science & Industry JR
Kerr, Brock.....Iola
Animal Science & Industry JR
Knappenberger, Scott.....Olathe
Pre-Medicine JR
Kuhlman, Brock.....Manhattan
Food Science FR
LaRue, Sean.....Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



LeDoux, Trent.....Holton
Animal Science & Industry SR
McClellan, L.D.....Kingman
Agribusiness FR
Moore, Derek.....Hamlin, Texas
Agribusiness FR
Mullinix, Christopher...Woodbine, Md.
Animal Science & Industry SR
Niemann, Casey.....Nortonville
Agribusiness SR



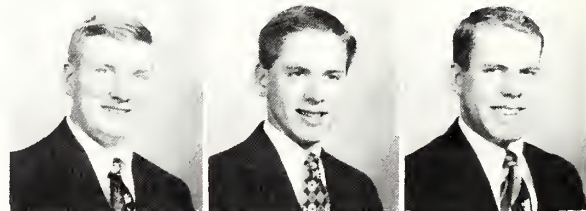
Reichenberger, William.....Independence, Kan.
Horticulture JR
Reiff, Ryan.....Abilene
Agronomy FR
Schmidt, Daniel.....Scott City
Animal Science & Industry FR
Schneider, Jay.....Washington
Agricultural Journalism SR
Sleighter, Jay.....Abilene
Animal Science FR

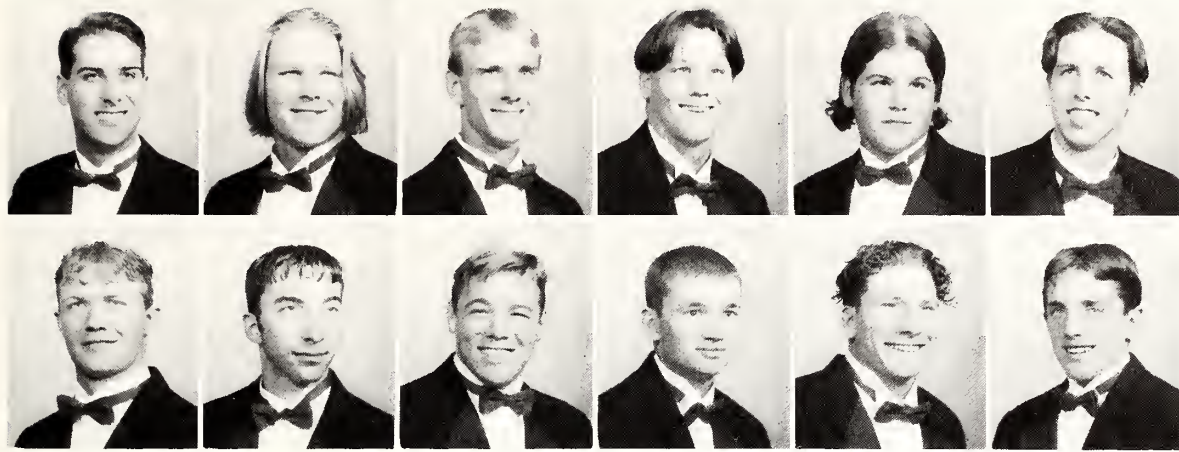


Splichal, Mitch.....Munden
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR
Trost, Justin.....Belleville
Animal Science & Industry FR
Trumpp, Zachary.....Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Urbanek, Matthew.....Ellsworth
Economics JR
Walsh, Doug.....Collyer
Agribusiness SR



Weber, Toby.....Glen Elder
Animal Science & Industry FR
Westfahl, Jerrod.....Haven
Agricultural Economics JR
Wiedeman, Brent.....Ransom
Animal Science & Industry SR





Ansley, Brian	Marketing		Olathe
Brock, Tyler	Agribusiness		Fowler
Brueggemann, Jerome	Elementary Education		Shawnee
Cataldi, Daniel	Pre-Medicine		Olathe
Cherra, Daniel	Business Administration		Olathe
Cherra, Richard	Journalism & Mass Comm.		Olathe
Coad, Chris	Journalism & Mass Comm.		Salina
Cowan, Shane	Kinesiology		Rossville
Craig, Matthew	Journalism & Mass Comm.		Overland Park
Crouse, Toby	Pre-Law		Galva
Culp, Aaron	Pre-Medicine		Wichita
Currier, Chad	Computer Engineering		Sedgwick

slide show helps

ATO's remember the years

By Chris Dean

On Oct. 21, members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had more on their minds than the football game against Nebraska. They were cleaning up the house for their brothers.

The ATOs sent more than 1,000 invitations to alumni for their 75th anniversary. To celebrate the occasion, members organized a banquet at the Wareham Opera House, during which alumni and members watched a slide show about the chapter's 75 years.

Christian Kelly, junior in pre-law, said the slide show was organized by two members and an alumnus who used pictures from old photo albums.

"I had seen a lot of the pictures before in the scrapbooks but it was still neat," Kelly said. "You would see a picture of guys from the 70s and you would hear people laughing from one of the tables behind you and you would realize that was him years ago and his friends and wife were laughing about how they had looked back then."

During the banquet, Brian Ruyle, national ATO president, awarded the house a True Merit Award, which recognized the chapter as one of the top 10 in the nation.

"It was neat the president was here giving it to us and telling us that we're doing things right and we're one of the top chapters," Cary Majors, house president and senior in marketing, said. "Having that come from the national president made us feel really good and the alumni especially appreciated it."

Ruyle also informed the members of the new ATO vision, which was 100 percent graduation and 100 percent job placement.

"He talked about 100 percent job placement of ATOs in the future," Ryan Noose, senior in marketing, said. "This would be done by networking through alums and getting contacts in the job market."

The national council's plan was to connect all

chapters by computer and create a network of alumni who could help graduates find jobs.

After the banquet there was a dance which both actives and alumni attended.

"The dinner was really nice and formal but afterwards everyone just cut loose and had a great time," Kelly said. "I was surprised because a lot of the older guys stayed and were out there dancing and having a great time."

Over 150 alumni attended the celebration, he said.

"I was surprised by the turnout because I knew people were worried about it since it was a game weekend," Kelly said. "Turnout was great though, especially by older alumni. It was neat because of the range of alumni who came."

In honor of their anniversary, the ATOs dedicated a granite marker which was placed outside their house. They also dedicated a plaque to the people who had donated over \$150,000 for house renovations.

Another plaque was dedicated to Hollis House, the old chapter house, and placed in Throckmorton Hall which was the site of the house.

During the celebration, the chapter inducted the first six people, all original chapter founders, into their new Hall of Honor.

Throughout the weekend, the actives were also given the chance to talk with alumni about how the house was in the past.

"It was great to see the alumni walk through the house and describe who lived where and what the rooms used to look like," Kelly said. "A couple said they were jealous and wished all the renovations had been done when they were here."

"The dinner was really nice and formal but afterwards everyone just cut loose and had a great time."

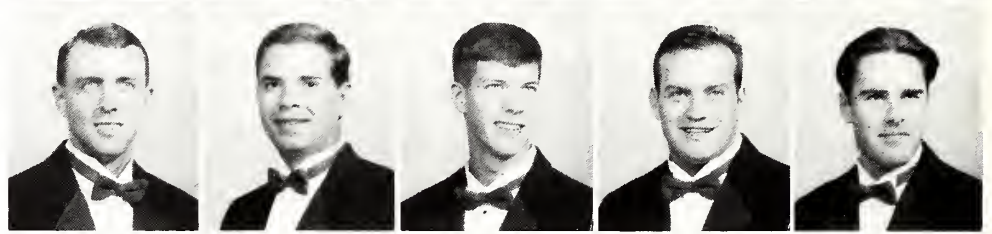
Christian Kelly
junior in pre-law

Alpha Tau Omega

Cyre, Brian Overland Park
Accounting SR
Decker, Aaron Junction City
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Dow, Daniel Overland Park
Management SR
Endacott, Jason Denver, Colo.
Elementary Education JR
Farrar, Gregg Milton
Engineering FR



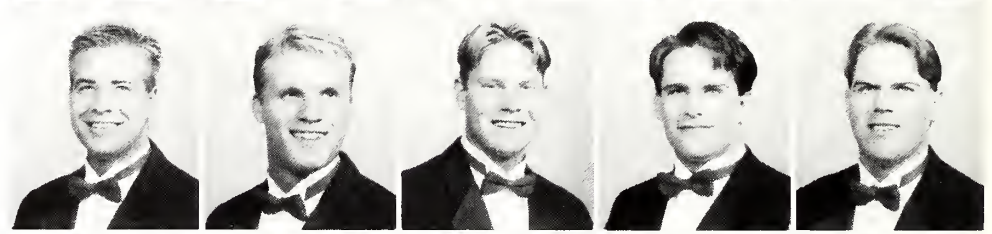
Farrar, Todd Milton
Management JR
Fisher, Vance St. John
Agronomy SO
Freeman, Jon Lenexa
Pre-Medicine SO
Geyer, Douglas Mission
Sociology SR
Greb, Kyle Wichita
Pre-Health Professions SR



Gross, Guy Salina
Biology SO
Heltche, Brian Wakefield, R.I.
Architecture JR
Hethcoat, Bryan Lansing
Architecture SR
Jackson, Sean Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Kastanek, Jarrod Manhattan
Marketing SR



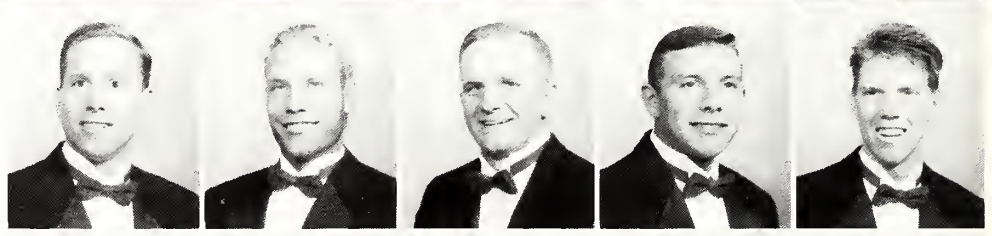
Kelly, Christian Shawnee
Pre-Law JR
Klabunde, John Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR
Koehn, Brian Moundridge
Accounting SR
Lakin, Todd Milford
Industrial Engineering SR
Majors, Cary Wichita
Management SR



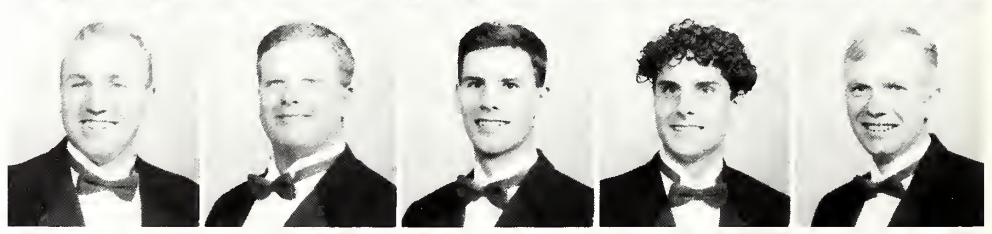
Marvel, James Arkansas City
Chemical Engineering JR
Marchette, Justin Lenexa
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Minton, Jay Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Molitor, Bill Andale
Business Administration JR
Ohrt, Brian Lenexa
Marketing SR



Parisi, Michael Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Rader, Brian Leavenworth
Radio/Televs. SR
Robinson, Justin Centralia
Business Administration JR
Seibel, Matt Liberal
Business Administration SO
Stack, Daniel Salina
Civil Engineering SR



Stein, Joe Salina
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Taddiken, Russell Clay Center
Agribusiness SO
Taylor, Brent Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Taylor, Kelly Overland Park
Psychology SR
Thoesen, Mike Hastings, Neb.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO



Vaughn, Gavin Arkansas City
Biology FR
Walker, Jason El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Warkentin, Darren Newton
Life Sciences SO
Wilson, Chad El Dorado
Management SR
Yeomans, Jonathan Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR





Ackerman, Kristy Wichita
Marketing SR
Adams, Keri Concordia
Pre-Medicine SO
Anderson, Lora Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Bock, Shannon Blair, Neb.
Elementary Education JR
Bott, Jodi Olathe
Architectural Engineering SO

Boyle, Tiffany Independence, Kan.
Accounting SR
Bray, Justin Holton
Arts & Sciences FR
Bridgham, Caitlin Leawood
Early Childhood Dev. SO
Brooks, Rene Chapman
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Buster, Rebecca Larned
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR

Butts, Adrienne Wellington
Life Sciences SR
Byrd, Mandy Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Collett, Carrie Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Cook, Kimberly Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Cooper, Sarah Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR

new alpha xi housemother works to provide motivation

By Chad Moreland and J.J. Kuntz

Searching for a new direction to her life, she turned to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Pauline Houtz took over as the Alpha Xi housemother at the beginning of the fall semester and had an immediate effect on the members.

"Mom Houtz has brought more love and spirit to the sorority than you can possibly imagine," Holly Glover, junior in pre-health professions, said. "Because of the extra stuff and activities she plans and she goes out of her way to get involved with us, she's given us a much more unified feeling."

After the death of her mother and husband, Houtz said she needed a lifestyle change.

"I heard about the housemom position through Stella Leiszler, the Gamma Phi Beta house mom," Houtz said. "Stella was always saying how much she enjoyed her job and made it sound so exciting."

After interviewing with a few houses, Houtz decided on Alpha Xi.

"I went to the interview and everything with some of the alumni board and girls and they said to me, 'We want you,'" she said. "When they said 'We want you,' it made me feel so good and I decided to do it."

Houtz said she worked to create a positive atmosphere for the members, especially during the holidays.

"Halloween was really great. We all dressed up and I think everyone had fun," she said. "For Christmas I decorated most of the house and I also got Santa Claus to come by and visit the girls."

Aside from her regular responsibilities of planning menus and attending sorority functions and meetings, Houtz said she worked hard at supporting and motivating the members.

Carol Drew, freshman in speech pathology, said she saw Houtz at many Alpha Xi events.

"I go to all their functions and try to reinforce whatever they're interested in," Houtz said. "Whether it be Glee Club, touch football or a jazz concert, I'll be there."

She would often take members to the doctor or to class when they were late, trying to be available for them when they needed her, Houtz said.

"Girls are always coming into my room and sitting and talking with me," she said. "I have an open door policy — day, night or anytime."

The Alpha Xi's appreciated the effort Houtz put into the house.

"She just goes out of her way to do things," Erin Shellhardt, junior in psychology, said. "One day she was out raking leaves at six in the morning."

Houtz said adjusting to a house full of women was easy because she had experience working with people.

"I love young people and it is challenging to see them growing," Houtz said. "I try to inspire them in any way I can. They are our future generation."

"Mom Houtz has brought more love and spirit to the sorority than you can possibly imagine."

Holly Glover
junior in pre-health professions

Alpha Xi Delta

Coyne, Shannon Hays
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Cure, Angie Salina
Arts & Sciences FR
Donahy, Amy Paola
Pre-Medicine SO
Drew, Carol Blair, Neb.
Comm. Science & Disorders FR
Ebert, Terra Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Elliot, Jennifer Tecumseh
Elementary Education SO
Evans, Marla Higgsville, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Faith, Andrea Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Fredrick, Angie Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Fulk, Jamie Paola
Pre-Health Professions FR
Gage, Jodie Russel
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Garwick, Kim Manhattan
Biology FR
Glover, Holly Ottawa
Elementary Education JR
Grube, Laura Basehor
Family & Consumer Science Ed. FR
Gudenkauf, Shannon Topeka
Marketing SR
Gunter, Kristin Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Hague, Jennifer Manhattan
Biology SR
Hanrion, Stephanie Olathe
Business Administration SO
Heersche, Jennifer Wellington
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Heese, Jennifer Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Health Professions FR
Henrichs, Laura Independence, Kan.
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Hess, Heather Lenexa
Secondary Education SR
Hoops, Tina Byron, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Horton, Holona Manhattan
Psychology SO
Houser, Debra Columbus, Kan.
Marketing JR
Howell, Jennifer Olathe
Arts & Sciences FR
Humes, Tonia Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Johnston, Jamie Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions FR
Jump, Julie Overland Park
Pre-Nursing SO
Kendall, Cheryl Junction City
Life Sciences JR
Klinkenberg, Shelli Shawnee
Elementary Education JR
Kroll, Lisa Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Krueger, Rachael Emporia
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Leech, Jennifer St. Louis, Mo.
Animal Science & Industry SO
Lomax, Cori Lenexa
Education JR
Lopez, Cecilia Salina
Psychology JR
Luthi, Amy Manhattan
Biology SO
Luthi, Andrea Manhattan
Marketing SR
Mattingly, Erin Winfield
Interior Architecture JR
Mattison, Monica Salina
Secondary Education JR
McCann, Keri Overland Park
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
McGinnis, Jennifer Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR



Alpha Xi Delta



McGlinn, Katie	Tecumseh
Business Administration	FR
McGreevy, Megan	Topeka
Pre-Medicine	FR
Miller, Cristina	Overland Park
Family Studies & Human Serv.	JR
Miller, Shaela	Topeka
Pre-Dentistry	SO
Morgan, Kirsten	Salina
Horticulture	SO
Murphy, Mendi	Lenexa
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Myers, Deborah	Salina
Interior Design	JR
Petty, Amy	Manhattan
Elementary Education	SR
Plunkett, Alysann	Olathe
Psychology	SO
Quinn, Christa	Manhattan
Business Administration	SO
Redhair, Cara	Overland Park
Business Administration	FR
Reichert, Kimberly	Overland Park
Biology	FR
Rhodes, Holly	Winfield
Marketing	SR
Rindt, Angela	Abilene
Psychology	JR
Ronsick, Karen	Navarre, Fla.
Secondary Education	FR
Ropp, Belinda	Hutchinson
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	SR
Ryan, Dana	Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry	SR
Ryan, Jill	Manhattan
Elementary Education	SO
Sawyers, Dene	Manhattan
Pre-Nursing	SO
Schellhardt, Erin	Manhattan
Sociology	JR
Seck, Janelle	Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering	SR
Seeley, Erin	Overland Park
Arts & Sciences	SO
Shepherd, Lara	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Sherrill, Marla	Garden City
Arts & Sciences	FR
Silver, Jenae	Burlingame
Elementary Education	SR
Slater, Kristen	Olathe
Biology	FR
Smith, Holly	Topeka
Pre-Dentistry	SO
Smith, Tara	Buhler
Speech	FR
Snodgrass, Missy	Lenexa
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Stewart, Danielle	Omaha, Neb.
Elementary Education	SR
Stith, Rebecca	Manhattan
Secondary Education	SO
Summerville, Kay	Marion
Arts & Sciences	FR
Svoboda, Kimberly	Belleville
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Swedlund, Melany	Topeka
Elementary Education	SR
Throne, Sara	McPherson
Animal Science & Industry	SO
Turner, Megan	Lenexa
Environmental Design	FR
Vaught, Angela	Olathe
Pre-Nursing	JR
Vogel, Sarah	Liberty, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Wagner, Courtney	Dodge City
Speech Pathology/Audiology	JR
Wilson, Laura	Olathe
Arts & Sciences	FR
Wolcott, Kim	Leawood
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology	JR
Wolcott, Melissa	Leawood
Arts & Sciences	FR

Area, Kyle Salina
Management JR
Barnett, Chad Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Beier, Brad Clifton
Agribusiness SR
Beier, Matthew Clifton
Feed Science Mngt. SR
Beikmann, David Washington
Agronomy FR

Brady, Heath Albert
Management JR
Cantrell, Caleb Olsburg
Mechanical Engineering FR
Denton, John Waterville
Graphic Design SR
Dowlin, Marin Barnard
Information Systems SO
Fetters, David Smith Center
Elementary Education SR

Frieling, Wayne Smith Center
Management SR
Gray, Andrew Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Hellwege, Mark Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Lee, Nathan Parsons
Mechanical Engineering JR
Livingston, Brandon Gardner
Mechanical Engineering SR



attending sunday mass helps Beta Sigs remember their faith

By Marla Sherrill

Attending mass on Sunday morning was on the weekend agenda for Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members.

Beta Sig Sundays, which started when the chapter was established in 1951, became times for members to remember what their fraternity was about as they attended one of the four Lutheran churches in Manhattan.

"The house has always been strong in spirituality. That is what the house is founded on."

David Fetters
senior in elementary education

"Basically, the chaplain picks one Sunday a month and designates that as Beta Sig Sunday," David Fetters, house president and senior in elementary education, said.

During the fall semester the Lutheran fraternity had seven Beta Sig Sundays.

"Our attendance at church is close to 100 percent, which is better than it has ever been," David Lott, sophomore in agricultural journalism, said. "It is because of our chaplain. He took a step up and organized."

Attendance was mandatory, Billy Wuggazer, house chaplain and senior in accounting, said but members never had attendance problems.

"Usually 25 guys go to mass together. Some take their girlfriends," Brandon Livingston, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We go in together and fill up to three or four rows. The priests really like that."

The Beta Sigs' appearance showed the community the Lutheran fraternity members were serious about

their faith, Fetters said.

Not only did Beta Sig Sundays make the fraternity look good, they benefited members, Livingston said.

"As far as for the public, we look like a strong fraternity," he said. "Not only do we look that way, it really helps us to be a stronger fraternity and unites us."

Wuggazer said he felt obligated to increase faith within the fraternity.

"Since we are a Lutheran house it is really important that we remember why we are all here together," Wuggazer said. "It helps us unite as a house."

The house carried on the traditional Lutheran beliefs not only by going to church but also by how they lived their daily lives.

"The house has always been strong in spirituality. That is what the house is founded on," Fetters said. "But this year more people are involved and our house has become stronger because of the participation."

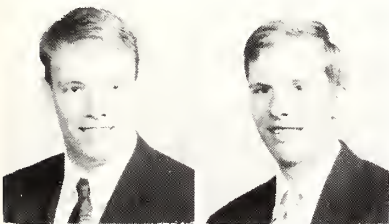
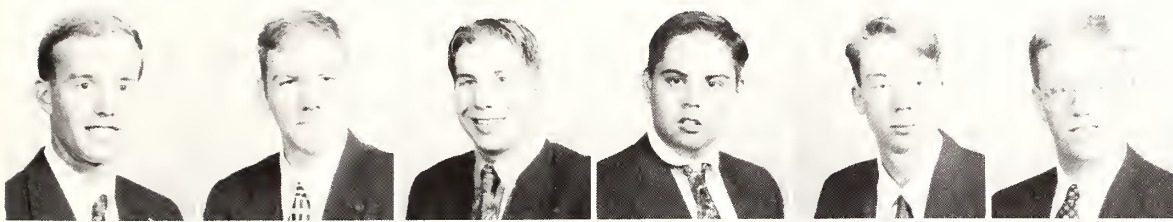
Obligations other than religion did not stop the Beta Sigs from prioritizing their fraternity brothers and religion first.

"We all come from a common bond," Livingston said. "Religion adds a really nice touch to the house."

David Beikmann, freshman in agronomy, said he and other freshmen found advantages in the Lutheran house.

"I think I have grown stronger in faith," he said. "Young students go to college and their faith may lessen but I hope to continue growing as I get older."

Beta Sigma Psi



Wolters, Josh Atwood SR
Agricultural Engineering
Wuggazer, William Coffeyville SR
Accounting

Lott, David	Blue Rapids
Agricultural Journalism	SO
Meyer, Joshua	Wichita
Nuclear Engineering	SO
Nichols, David	Manhattan
Business Administration	SO
Paulsen, Patrick	Manhattan
Textiles	SO
Plumer, Andrew	Salina
Arts & Sciences	FR
Reith, Daniel	Clifton
Civil Engineering	SR
Riat, Chris	Manhattan
Criminology	FR
Richard, Chris	Concordia
Business Administration	FR
Ricker, Ryan	Raymond
Finance	JR
Ringwald, Chad	Ellinwood
Agribusiness	FR
Sherwood, Nathan	Whitewater
Elementary Education	SR
Wise, Spencer	Clearwater
Chemical Engineering	SO

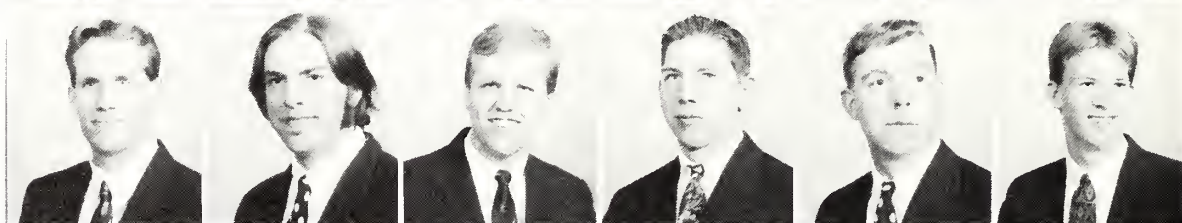
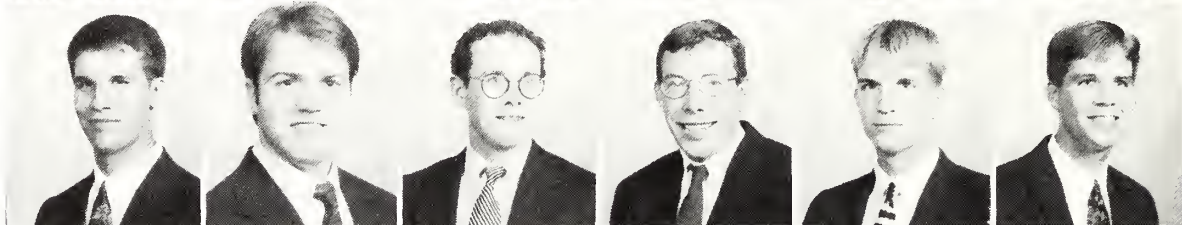
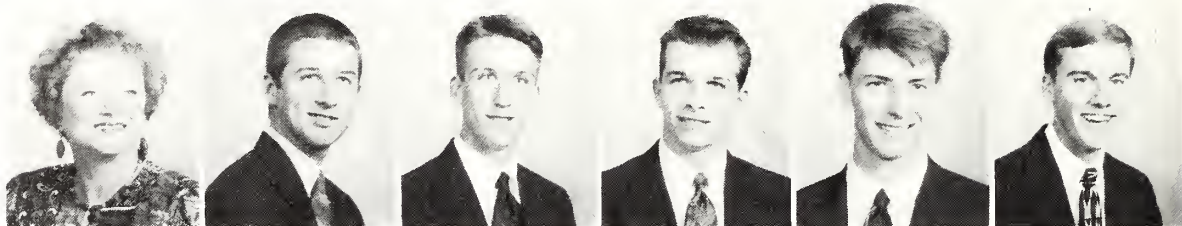


Students wait in line to experience the realm of virtual reality during a display in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The Union Programming Council spent \$2,000 to bring Kramer Entertainment Agency's employees and machines to Manhattan for students to get a taste of the future. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Beta Theta Pi

Lonker, Bobbie	Housemother
Althoff, Chris	Wichita
Engineering	FR
Ayers, Andy	Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Baker, Justin	El Dorado
Chemical Engineering	SR
Bitter, Jason	Garden City
Business Administration	SO
Bocox, George	Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering	FR

Carlson, Eric	Thayer
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Davis, James	Shawnee
Computer Engineering	SR
Dean, Evans	Tonganoxie
Pre-Optometry	JR
Dean, Patrick	Tonganoxie
Arts & Sciences	FR
Doan, Greg	El Dorado
Secondary Education	JR
Green, Christopher	Shawnee
Business Administration	SO
Haney, Bernard	Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm	JR
Hanson, Brett	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	SO
Heideman, Scott	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	SO
Helm, Adam	Overland Park
Pre-Law	FR
Hendrixson, Darin	Garden City
Interior Architecture	JR
Hittle, Kye	Winfield
Architectural Engineering	SO



Holmes, Nicholas	Shawnee
Business Administration	SO
Jaynes, Jason	Overland Park
Environmental Design	FR
Kanak, Matthew	Grant City, Mo.
Food Science	FR



Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity set up their tent which would serve as their home during the annual campout for basketball tickets. There was a new system for the campout, which informed campers ahead of time when the flag would go up and the camping would begin. The change made it easier for campers because they did not have to begin camping days ahead of time. To stay in the running for tickets once the campout began, each group kept a certain number of people at their campsite at all times. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





Keenan, Daniel	Olathe
Engineering	FR
Keenan, Sean	Olathe
Computer Engineering	FR
Kerschen, Ryan	Cunningham
Chemical Engineering	SO
Krug, Brett	Garden City
Architectural Engineering	JR
Laubhan, Matt	Pratt
Electrical Engineering	SO
Martens, Blake	Cunningham
Chemical Engineering	FR
Nies, Aaron	Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Architecture	SR
Parks, Jeremy	Gering, Neb.
Construction Science & Mngt.	FR
Pfannestiel, Andrew	Wichita
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Reilly, Michael	Wichita
Accounting	JR
Reynolds, Sean	Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JR
Roesler, Tom	Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Ryan, Dennis	Kansas City, Mo.
Horticulture	JR
Schwartz, Matthew	Topeka
Computer Engineering	FR
Simms, Sean	Blue Springs, Mo.
Landscape Architecture	SR
Smith, Brian	Peabody
Secondary Education	SR
Somers, Michael	Topeka
Bakery Science & Mngt.	FR
Sproul, Eric	Raytown, Mo.
Sociology	FR
Suelter, Travis	Lincoln, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry	JR
Swartz, Kent	Andover
Arts & Sciences	FR
Timken, Chad	Dighton
Civil Engineering	SO
White, Steven	Council Grove
Agricultural Economics	SO
Wilson, Richard	Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Worthington, Patrick	Andover
Chemical Engineering	FR

beta days reunites

from ^{Betas} past and present

By Marla Sherrill

Beta Theta Pi alumni went back in time, reminiscing their college years with the men who now inhabited their old rooms.

The fraternity hosted Beta Days, an event the chapter sponsored every two years, during the weekend of the football game against Kansas.

Members distributed more than 1,000 invitations to encourage alumni to attend the event that involved the gathering of past and present Betas.

"The game was hyped up and everyone was in a good mood," Kye Hittle, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "A total of 175 attended."

Alumni from all over the nation made it to the celebration and a variety of age groups were involved.

"One entire pledge class attended Beta Days," Sean Simms, house president and senior in landscape architecture, said. "The 1970 pledge class and their families hung out in the dining room and talked about old times Friday night."

Wade Baker, alumni chairman and junior in accounting, organized the celebration. He said this was the first year for a formal banquet following the football

game.

"Beta days was successful this year. The formal was a neat experience to hear their (the alumni) stories," Baker said. "I guess you could say we got to visit with the roots of our fraternity."

On the agenda for the Beta Days banquet was guest speaker John J. Rhodes, fraternity and K-State alumnus, who added a surprise to the event.

"In his speech he praised our housemother for winning the housemother of the year," Baker said. "He also spoke about the importance of the fraternity in his life."

Rhodes then donated his Oxford Cup to the Betas, which he was awarded as a lifetime achievement award from the national chapter.

"The award is only presented to top Betas," Hittle said. "He (Rhodes) said he got so much out of being in the fraternity that he wanted to give something back to the house."

"I was interested in Mr. Rhodes, not just because of his success in life but to see how our fraternity affected them (alumni) later in life."

Sean Simms

senior in landscape architecture

Anderson, Katie.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Bacon, Jodi.....Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Badgett, Laura.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Beattie, Janese.....Lenexa
Pre-Health Professions SO
Blackburn, Jennifer.....Wichita
Music FR
Blickenstaff, Lisa.....Garden City
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Brown, Chrissie.....Leawood
Pre-Nursing JR
Burdette, Sara.....Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Burness, Kelly.....Bartlesville, Okla.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Carl, Jennifer.....Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Cartwright, Amy.....Lawrence
Elementary Education SR
Cave, Erin.....Stillwell
Arts & Sciences FR
Claeys, Jana.....Salina
Architecture SR
Clements, Vickie.....Shawnee
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Defeo, Heidi.....Fairway
Elementary Education SR
Descioli, Michele.....Kingwood, Texas
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Dickerson, Tara.....Blue Springs, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Dickey, Meredith.....Leawood
Comm. Sciences & Disorders SO



sisterhood retreat teaches Chi Os to take it personally

By Amy Smith

Members of the Chi Omega sorority took it personally for more than two hours.

Chi O nationals implemented Take It Personally, a seminar designed to recognize the important decisions college students face daily, Jodi Bacon, senior in pre-physical therapy, said.

Because the seminar was a mandatory activity, all 136 members attended the Oct. 22 event in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Members were supplied with workbooks, which correlated with a video about the program.

The program dealt with topics including rape, hazing and drinking, Bacon said.

"The videos gave us scenarios and how to prevent them," she said. "The seminar lasted two and a half hours, so we had pizza and pop. It was like our own movie theater with treats."

The Chi Os divided into groups after the video to complete the workbooks.

"The program gave the girls in the house a chance to say 'Hey, that happened to me' or 'Yeah, that could happen to me,'" Bacon said. "It really opened our eyes."

Take It Personally made the Chi Os aware of the dangers surrounding them, she said.

"Most of the girls in the house are from bigger towns.

To us, Manhattan is small and safe, but in reality no town is really safe," Bacon said. "Unless you're taking the necessary steps, no place is safe."

The video made the members aware of what was legally considered hazing.

"In the video, it showed different perspectives that we had never even thought of. Even teasing is considered hazing," Bacon said. "Even if a person is just joking around, someone who doesn't know them might take them seriously."

Kristen Laughlin, senior in elementary education, said the video was prepared by the Chi O National Governing Council and risk management teams.

"A Chi O chapter in Texas acted out the different scenarios on the tape," she said. "It's not like a home video, though, it's real professional."

The Take It Personally seminar also addressed safety precautions concerning the houses.

The video included fire codes, like not having too many appliances plugged in at once or having things cluttering the hallway, Angie Pauly, freshman in business administration, said.

"It surprised me how strict everything is," Pauly said. "Next year when I live in the house I'm going to have to remember all that."

Take It Personally provided togetherness for the Chi O sisters, Bacon said.

"It was a sisterhood retreat as well as an awareness retreat," she said. "It brought everyone together."

"It was a sisterhood retreat as well as an awareness retreat. It brought everyone together."

Jodi Bacon
senior in pre-physical therapy

Chi Omega



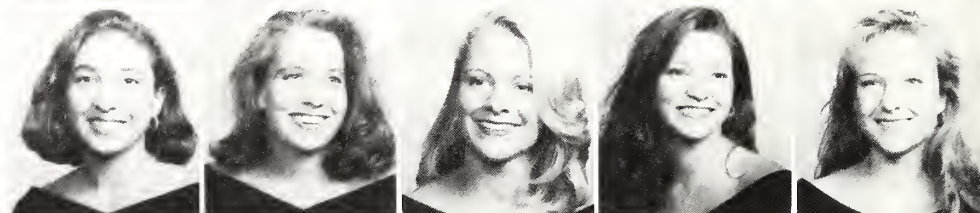
Dickey, Natalie	Leawood
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SR
Edwards, Kristin	Chapman
Secondary Education	SO
Egan, Erin	Littleton, Colo.
Business Administration	SO
Elliott, Julie	Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
Engel, Gina	Hays
Psychology	SO
Foster, Betty	Wichita
English	FR
Foster, Marcie	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Frieze, Tonya	Chapman
Business Administration	SO
Fugit, Rebecca	Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration	SO
Gough, Rachael	Andover
Pre-Health Professions	JR
Hawthorne, Kelly	Goddard
Business Administration	FR
Hays, Emily	Wichita
Social Work	FR
Hixon, Teryl	Dodge City
Public Administration	JR
Hurt, Sarah	Kansas City, Kan.
Early Childhood Dev.	JR
Irvin, Maggie	Manhattan
Business Administration	FR
Jones, Kimberly	Topeka
Elementary Education	SO
Jones, Kristi	Greensburg
Kinesiology	FR
Jones, Tonya	Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	FR
Kemper, Kathryn	Overland Park
Microbiology	FR
Kill, Gretchen	Kansas City, Mo.
Sociology	SO
Knedlik, Heather	Greenleaf
Marketing	JR
Knowles, Kellie	El Dorado
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	JR
Laughlin, Kristen	Olathe
Elementary Education	SR
Levell, Carey	Overland Park
Accounting	JR
Levell, Michelle	Overland Park
Pre-Medicine	FR
Linenberger, Gretchen	Carbondale
Human Ecology	FR
Lohafer, Brooke	Maryville, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Mann, Tamara	Coffeyville
Business Administration	FR
Mathney, Tanya	Topeka
Speech Pathology/Audiology	SO
Matthews, Angela	Garden City
Arts & Sciences	SO
McKernan, Kelly	Emporia
Elementary Education	SO
McNish, Brooke	Topeka
Social Work	SO
Miller, Megan	Larned
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Mills, Kaycee	Edwardsville
Secondary Education	JR
Mitchell, Elizabeth	Overland Park
Pre-Pharmacy	FR
Molinaro, Ashley	Cleveland, Mo.
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
Montague, Shannon	Shawnee
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Morris, Jamie	Hutchinson
Pre-Nursing	FR
Morris, Sarah	Topeka
Arts & Sciences	FR
Moss, Robin	Hoxie
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Murray, Megan	Leawood
Elementary Education	FR
Naumann, Karen	Lees Summit, Mo.
Pre-Dentistry	SO
Naylor, Heather	Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Newell, Courtney	Shawnee
Interior Design	FR
Oppold, Tricia	Overland Park
Elementary Education	SO
Patterson, Kathryn	Wakefield
Horticulture	FR
Pauly, Alyssa	Clearwater
Arts & Sciences	FR
Price, Elizabeth	Salina
Elementary Education	SR

Chi Omega

Radakovich, Stefani Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Raffety, Heather Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Randall, Jill Olathe
Accounting JR
Reilly, Kelly Topeka
Agribusiness SR
Ridgway, Allison Omaha, Neb.
Foods & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR



Sanders, Carrie Andover
Business Administration FR
Scherzer, Nicole Stilwell
Elementary Education SR
Schlobohm, Nicole Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Sneed, Monica Topeka
Business Administration FR
Springer, Mandy Manhattan
Kinesiology FR



Stirewalt, Michelle Chanute
Foods & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Stirewalt, Kristie Chanute
Foods & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Swan, Sara Mound City
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Tuel, Angie Slidell, La.
Pre-Law SR
Voelker, Shannon Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy SR



Weir, Lindsay Atwater, Calif.
History SO
Wendling, Lora Topeka
Pre-Occupational Therapy SR
Wildin, Amy Halstead
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Willcott, Audrey Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Wingert, Cassie Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



During a Christmas party for Julie Sellars' Spanish II classes Dec. 5 at the Baptist Student Center, Penny Alonso, senior in arts and sciences, puts a blindfold on her 3-year-old daughter, Isabella. Isabella was preparing to take her turn hitting the pinata at the party. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Alford, Trice San Antonio, Texas
Speech SR
Andrews, Joel Olathe
Electrical Engineering SR
Beyer, Brook Overland Park
Accounting SR
Bunker, Matthew Salina
Computer Info. Systems JR
Carmody, James Springfield, Va.
Civil Engineering SR

Carter, Michael Wichita
Kinesiology SR
Charvat, Matt Salina
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Cox, Robert Merriam
Electrical Engineering SR
Daugharthy, Jon Overland Park
Political Science JR
Fiedler, Mitchell Salina
Arts & Sciences FR

Gill, Brent Overland Park
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Githens, Travis Fredonia
Elementary Education SR
Hanson, Gary Salina
Elementary Education FR
Hawkins, Harold Hoyt
Computer Science SR
Howe, Matthew Manhattan
Agronomy JR

royal towers offer Delta Chis a place to call home

By Heather Hollingsworth

Invading the Royal Towers apartments, Delta Chi fraternity members lived together for the first time.

"We started from nothing. We colonized. We started building up numbers and then we started doing things like a lot of other houses did. We started doing functions with other groups," Aaron Otto, housing chairman and junior in political science, said. "Each year we just go a little bit further and become more established and more involved."

However, since the fraternity's re-colonization in 1992, Delta Chi members sought to add another brick to their foundation — a place to call home.

"We concluded that we can't be successful without being together," Jon Daugharthy, house president and junior in pre-law, said.

Finding a reasonably priced apartment complex near campus that could house 31 of the fraternity's 63 members was a major concern, Otto said.

"We found out Royal Towers was one of the better apartments to live in because it was a big, big apartment complex," he said.

Having half of the Delta Chis in Royal Towers made members feel more united, Daugharthy said.

"Getting at least half of us together has increased unity and brotherhood and communication," he said. "It has given us something more to work with because it's showing us what we have to work with. It's giving us a taste of what it will be like (when we get a house)."

Members no longer had use the phone to remind each other of games and functions, Otto said.

"If there is an event happening that afternoon we can knock on the doors. It's a big change talking in person instead of through cellular fibers," Otto said. "If you have to make phone calls it's a lot easier for them to say, 'I've got to study, I've got to do whatever.'"

Although only two new members lived in the complex, the centralized meeting place helped both new members and actives stay in touch, Otto said.

"It (living in the apartment complex) gives us the opportunity to bring new members in," Trice Alford, senior in speech, said. "It's probably the best pledge class we have had because they have had the opportunity to experience more about the fraternity in the first semester."

Learning to live with a large group was a challenge for the Delta Chis unfamiliar with the experience.

"There are obviously drawbacks and a lot of sacrifices you make — just the normal roommate friction," Otto said. "Everyone gets tired of everybody, but the greater good, when you step back and look at it, is that everybody is together and everybody is talking."

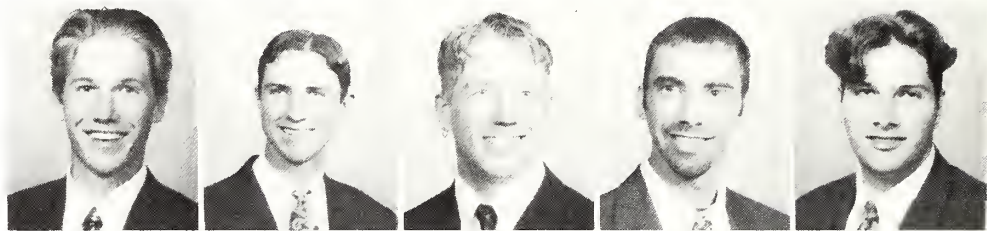
Despite the togetherness Royal Towers provided, members refused to stop building.

"Everything is still like wet clay. You're molding the future," Otto said. "Gradually it will harden into a foundation, but you still have to build on it."

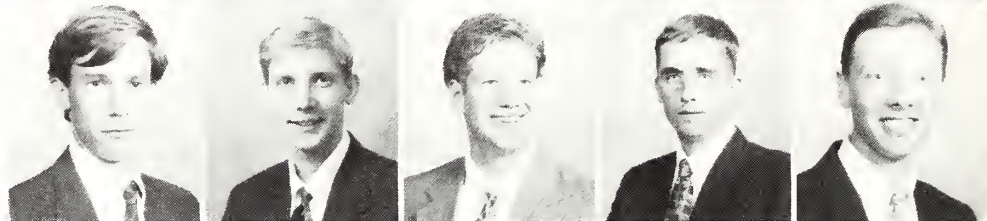
"We started building up numbers and we started doing things like a lot of other houses did."

Aaron Otto
junior in political science

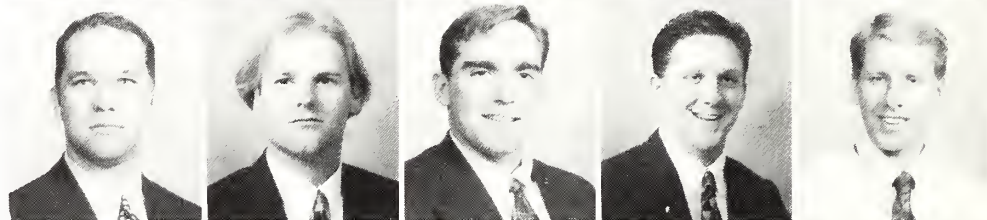
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Pre-Health Professions FR
Klahn, Erik Salina
Chemical Engineering FR
Kohleder, Eric Salina
Criminology SO
Komatz, James Leawood
Geography SO
Marciniak, Andrew Overland Park
Fine Arts FR



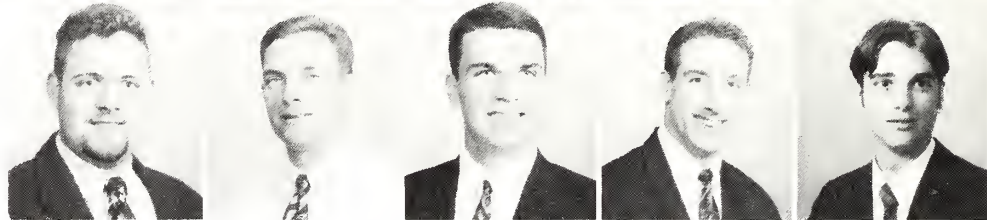
Marshall, Aaron Olathe
Engineering FR
Martinson, Fred Manhattan
Psychology SR
Miller, Brent Wichita
Secondary Education SR
Morland, John Girard
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Otto, Aaron Manhattan
Political Science JR



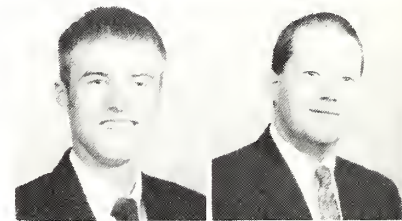
Pelley, Richard Cherryvale
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Perry, Craig Olathe
Architectural Engineering SR
Price, William Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Rasmussen, Todd Overland Park
Pre-Medicine JR
Riggle, Terry Overland Park
Finance SR



Schutzler, Craig Westlake, Ohio
Management JR
Schutzler, Jeffrey Westlake, Ohio
Architecture SR
Spence, Jr, Brian Mission
Finance SR
Tammen, Kyle Burton
Secondary Education SR
Unruh, Shannon Salina
Arts & Sciences FR



Wagner, Jeff Aurora, Colo.
Sociology SR
Weatherman, Steve Chase
Marketing SR



Using a squeegee, Shannon Fox, senior in animal science and KSU Stadium crew member, dries a window at the Dev Nelson Press Box located in the KSU stadium. It took Fox and Frank Berg, custodial supervisor, three days to complete the window-cleaning project on the \$3.3 million facility. The press box also included 22 sky suites, 128 VIP seats and room for 100 media members. The five-story press box was named after Dev Nelson, a longtime Wildcat announcer, and was finished in 1993. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Broadfoot, Marcene Housemother
Alexander, Kristin Wichita
Marketing JR
Alford, Shannon Ulysses
Agricultural Economics JR
Andrews, Kelli Leavenworth
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Anthony, Shay Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO

Arnold, Jennifer Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Aust, Aimee Spring Hill
Landscape Design JR
Aylett, Emily Leavenworth
Family Studies & Human Serv. FR
Baker, Kristen Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Baldacci, Kristen Arlington Heights, Ill.
Business Administration SO

Basore, Sarah Bentley
Dietetics SO
Bock, Shellie Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Boos, Jennifer Hiawatha
Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt. SR
Bowles, Tiffany Wichita
Engineering SO
Braham, Carrie Derby
Marketing JR

change in philanthropy leads Tri-Delts to arrest for a reason

By Sarah Kallenbach

Bailing out children with cancer was the concern of the Delta Delta Delta sorority's Jail-n-Bail.

The sorority returned to the philanthropy Oct. 6 after three years of the Deltapalooza band competition. It was the decision of the nationals to make the change from Jail-n-Bail to Deltapalooza in 1992.

"They wanted us to try new things. Other Tri-Delt chapters had tried Deltapalooza and it was successful," Amy Voorhes, president of the sorority and senior in life sciences, said. "We tried it and it just didn't work."

The cost and difficulty of finding bands for the competitions made it difficult for Deltapalooza to be profitable.

"Deltapalooza was tough because of the bands and equipment," Alison Downard, junior in pre-dentistry, said. "With Jail-n-Bail there is not much overhead."

Because the sorority had not done Jail-n-Bail for three years, Downard said, the planning was difficult.

"It was tough for me because I wasn't here the last time we did it," she said. "Now that it is established it will be easier to put it on."

She began making preparations in spring 1995 and by September her biggest concerns were t-shirt sales and entry forms.

Two sororities and 18 fraternities participated in the philanthropy, which was at Rusty's Last Chance. The

Tri-Delts raised about \$2,000 for the Children's Cancer Society.

Each of the participating houses nominated a person to be imprisoned. To be released, or bailed out, a house had members go to Last Chance and sign a banner.

While the main event was going on, other activities took place. Games like Simon Says, darts, pool and basketball entertained the packed bar.

"Each house got points for participating in the games and they also bought a lot of food," Downard said.

Bartenders handed out tickets to those who purchased food and the Tri-Delts added the tickets to points received through the games to determine the winner of the competition.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the traveling trophy for the most points.

Reaction to the event was positive from both the Tri-Delts and the participants.

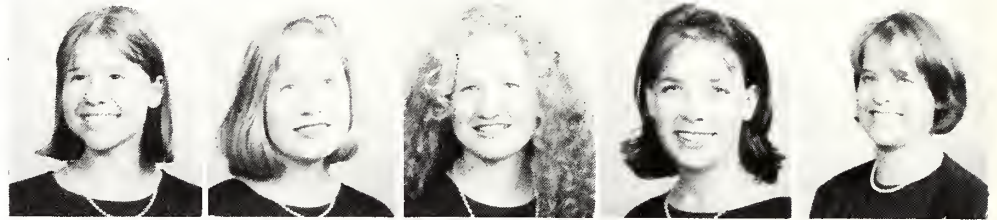
"Everyone was really excited. All the other houses came together," Jamie VanHecke, senior in speech pathology, said. "It's really good for the Greek community."

"They wanted us to try new things. Other Tri-Delt chapters had tried Deltapalooza and it was successful. We tried it and it just didn't work."

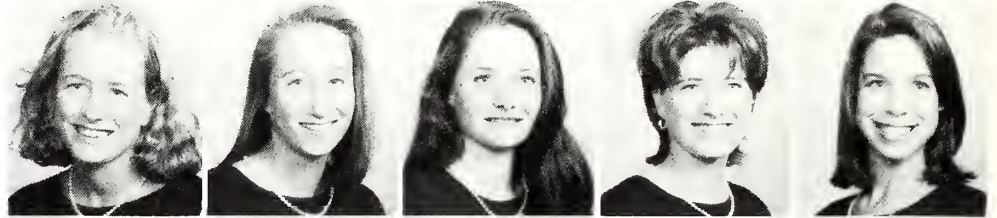
Amy Voorhes
senior in life sciences

Delta Delta Delta

Byrd, Amy Shawnee
Elementary Education FR
Carlson, Casey Solomon
Accounting JR
Carlson, Melissa Solomon
Dietetics FR
Chaffin, Melanie Goodland
Elementary Education SR
Cheatham, Jenni Edmond, Okla.
Elementary Education JR



Chlen, Brooke Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Cillessen, Kami Overland Park
Finance JR
Colgan, Mary Mission
Elementary Education FR
Creamer, Mary Stilwell
Elementary Education SR
Crow, Emily Leavenworth
Pre-Physical Therapy SO



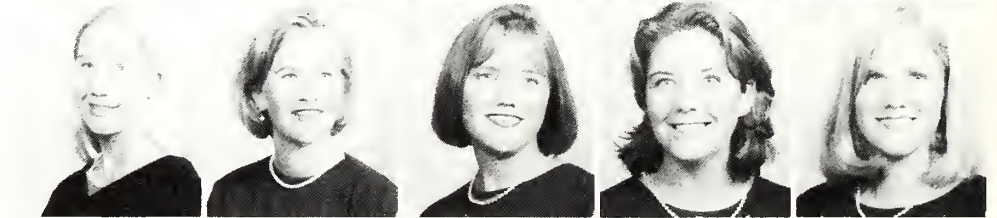
Cushenberry, Vicki Kingman
Theater FR
Davenport, Darcy Olathe
Marketing JR
Davey, Misty Shawnee
Microbiology SR
Davis, Jennifer Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Dawes, Dondi Goodland
Milling Science & Mngt. SO



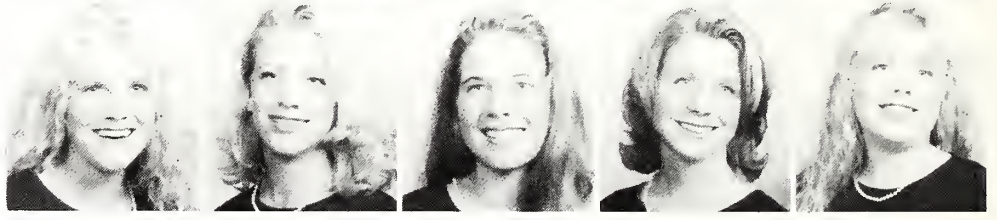
Dickason, Sarah Atchinson
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Diederich, Emily Roeland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Downard, Alison Eureka
Park Resources Mngt. JR
Engel, Rebecca Hays
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Fincham, Megan Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR



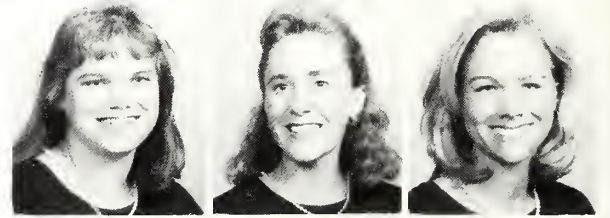
Flint, Julie Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions FR
Flint, Lori Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Foote, Laura Burgess
Environmental Design FR
Foster, Jami Larned
Political Science SO
Franz, Jana Manhattan
Business Administration SO



Franz, Kara Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Furjanic, Melanie Berryton
Theater FR
Gast, Karen Olathe
Biology JR
Ginie, Kerry Olathe
Secondary Education SR
Glisson, Cora Topeka
Psychology FR



Heuertz, Kristin Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Hill, Kathy Kiowa
Pre-Nursing FR
Hlasney, Jenika Emporia
Accounting JR



Delta Delta Delta



Holmes, Sarah Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Hoss, Megan Lawrence
Business Administration FR
Hueser, Kristen Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Ingemanson, Molly Salina
Biology SO
Jeffery, Holly Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Jewell, Jennifer Manhattan
Biology JR
Kephart, Kelly Emporia
Business Administration FR
Kerschen, Jackie Cunningham
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Kessinger, Carrie Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Ketzner, Jennifer Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR

Klager, Katie Manhattan
Horticultural Therapy SO
Krasnoff, Jill Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Laham, Ashleigh Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Latto, Kristen Paola
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Laux, Katherine Paola
Arts & Sciences FR

Long, Kristen Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Mamminga, Sigrid Hutchinson
Marketing JR
Markley, Laura Lenexa
Arts & Sciences SO
Marlar, Calisa Eureka
Pre-Law SO
McCarthy, Tierra Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions FR

Miller, Darcy Healy
Speech Pathology/Audiology SO
Miller, Janie Kiowa
Theater SR
Miller, Kristen Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Moriarty, Kerry St. Louis, Mo.
Speech Pathology/Audiology SR
Moritz, Heidi Fairway
Pre-Health Professions FR

Myers, Denise Leawood
Business Administration FR
Myers, Michelle Wichita
Psychology FR
Nass, Mary Ellen Prairie Village
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Oglesby, Lisa Olathe
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Oller, Ashley Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR

Osborn, Erin Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Owczarzak, Jennifer Lenexa
Landscape Architecture SO
Peterson, Julia Shawnee
Theater FR
Pfannenstiel, Joy Wakeeney
Business Administration FR
Powers, Ashley Lenexa
Elementary Education FR

Delta Delta Delta

Premier, Faye Hutchinson
Architecture JR
Proctor, Katie Chesterfield, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Proctor, Melissa Topeka
Pre-Law FR
Pruitt, Alycia Victoria
Elementary Education JR
Reese, Robin Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR



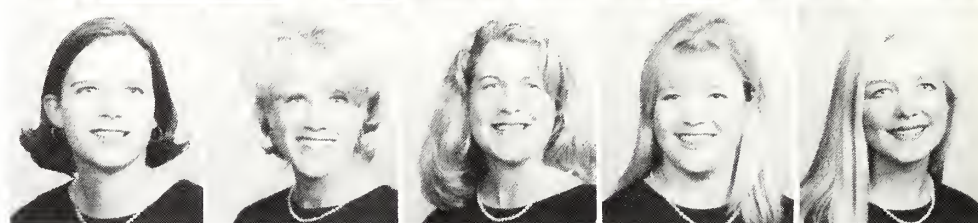
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Dietetics JR
Rose, Angie Buhler
Architecture SR
Rostofil, Ruth Lenexa
Pre-Medicine SO
Schlotzhauer, Susan Lawrence
Elementary Education JR
Schmidt, Ashley Towanda
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO



Schulte, Chris Salina
Elementary Education SO
Shockey, Diane Wichita
Accounting JR
Spire, Lyndsay Manhattan
Finance JR
Stewart, Emily Smith Center
Business Administration FR
Strain, Kelly Parker, Colo.
Interior Design SR



Summers, Stacy Hutchinson
Biology SO
Thayer, Jenee Abilene
Pre-Optometry JR
Thompson, Kimberly... Medicine Lodge
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Trapp, Tally Topeka
Dietetics FR
Trenda, Tamara Overland Park
Graphic Design SO



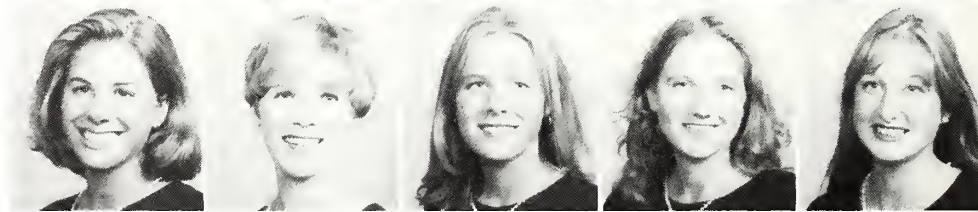
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Ungeheuer, Karah Centerville
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Urbom, Amanda Topeka
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Urbom, Anne Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Usher, Carey Leawood
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO



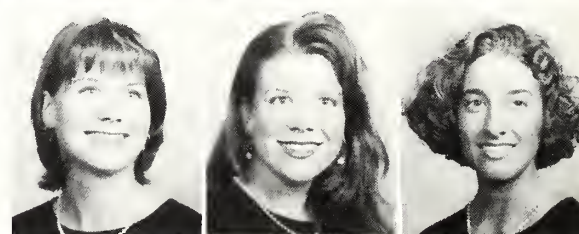
Van Hecke, Jamie Roeland Park
Speech Pathology/Audiology SR
VanBecelaere, Monica Overland Park
Apparel Design SO
Vidricksen, Heather Salina
Kinesiology SR
Voorhes, Amy Roeland Park
Life Sciences SR
Walsh, Mackenzie Prairie Village
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR



Warner, Amy Emporia
Elementary Education FR
Watkins, Oiane Topeka
Biology JR
Weaver, Jessica Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Weikal, Sarah Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
West, Lori Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR



Wiseman, Carrie Wellsville
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Wolfe, Tiffany Bently
Interior Design JR
Younkin, Anissa Wichita
Business Administration FR





Adams, Doug Manhattan
Pre-Law FR
Augustine, Kelly Wichita
Chemical Engineering JR
Bendure, Jason Byron, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Chansler, Josh Holyrood
Pre-Health Professions SO
Chansler, Kyle Holyrood
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Clifford, Mathew Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Esely, David Savannah, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Ferguson, Lon Abilene
Pre-Health Professions FR
Flanigan, Christopher Peck
Civil Engineering JR
Franzese, Pietro Ft. Riley
Psychology SR

Freeman, Heath Wellington
Graphic Design JR
Gust, Timothy Orlando, Fla.
Business Administration SR
Haight, Brian Lane
Animal Science & Industry FR
Hendryx, Alec Coffeyville
Mechanical Engineering SR
Henry, Christopher Robinson
Agricultural Engineering SR

retreat teaches

Delta Sigs lessons of leadership

By Sarah Kallenbach

It took one week in Indianapolis to make leaders of two Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members.

"Every year our national sponsors a College of Engineered Leadership conference," Dan Ott, fraternity president and senior in civil engineering, said. "It's a week-long retreat people from around the country attend."

From about 200 applicants, Ott and Alex Dean, junior in biology, were chosen through a selection process that included an application and an essay.

About 50 people attended the conference July 27-31, which was informally structured to provide participants with opportunities to meet other people.

"There is a lot of interaction. They broke us up into five or six groups," Ott said. "Each group had one facilitator. He would keep us on track."

Several Delta Sig alumni were asked to speak to the group, including Pat Bosco, K-State alumni and dean of student life.

"I dealt with the challenges leaders will face in the 21st century and techniques they can use to meet these challenges," Bosco said.

The College of Engineered Leadership's goal was not necessarily to serve the fraternity, Dean said, but to develop leadership skills that applied to the job market and members' daily lives.

"I think it takes commitment to a substantive problem,

strong communication skills and a genuine interest in people other than yourself (to be a successful leader)," Bosco said. "I think the retreat provided the opportunity for them to develop their own leader skills and share common problems and situations found in fraternities."

The lessons taught at the conference were seen in the way the chapter was run, Dean said.

"You can see how the people who went took what they learned to take the house in a positive direction," he said.

To involve alumni in the chapter, Dean said he used what he learned at the conference.

"When I returned I became the alumni relations person," he said. "I have been able to reach the alums better and to plan an Alumni Day."

The retreat not only helped the house but also the individuals.

"I was better able to grasp my own leadership style," Dean said, "not only how I perceive myself, but how others perceive me."

The retreat focused on four elements that a leader should possess — motivation, engineering one's heart, empowerment and delegating authority.

"They all fit together and if you possess all of those qualities you are probably a successful leader," Ott said.

"You can see how the people who went took what they learned to take the house in a positive direction."

Alex Dean
junior in biology

Delta Sigma Phi

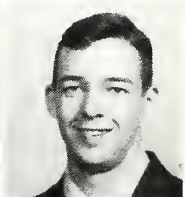
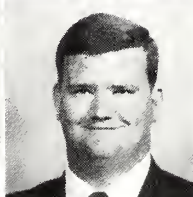
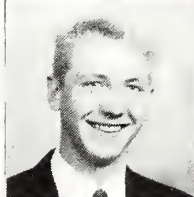
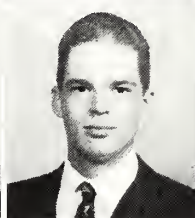
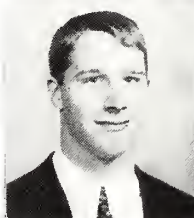
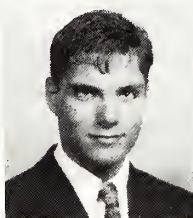
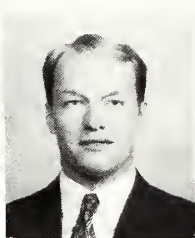
Hinshaw, Jason Stanley
Kinesiology JR
Hinshaw, Kevin Benton
Business Administration JR
Holm, Aaron Ellsworth
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Huster, Thomas St. Charles, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Iseman, Chad Waverly
Construction Science & Mngt. SR

Janasek, Clayton Munden
Mechanical Engineering SR
Jones, Christopher Bellevue, Neb.
Landscape Architecture SR
Kelley, Michael Waverly
Mechanical Engineering FR
Kimber, Kyle Maize
Music FR
Klenke, Kyle Ness City
Management Info. Systems JR

Lana, Alan Lawrence
Engineering FR
Long, Brian Overland Park
Park Resources Mngt. SO
Loyd, Matthew Hiawatha
Speech Pathology/Audiology JR
Nesser, Mark Florence
Civil Engineering FR
Ott, Dan Junction City
Civil Engineering SR

Polson, Jeffrey Kansas City, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SO
Scaffidi, Aaron Douglass
Electrical Engineering FR
Scarlett, Brian Valley Falls
Accounting SR
Schidler, Peter Arnold, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Schmid, John Coffeyville
Life Sciences SO

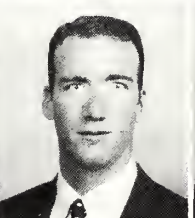
Schmid, Martin Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO
Schuster, James Washington
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Schwartz, Jacob Buhler
Kinesiology SO
Seger, Richard Coffeyville
Architectural Engineering SR
Settle, Craig Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO



Stamey, Ben Manhattan
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Strickland, Robert Littleton, Colo.
Criminology SR
Stroda, Brandon Chapman
Biology FR



Thompson, James-Michael Olathe
Mechanical Engineering SO
Turner, Shawn Waverly
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Tyrell, Eric Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering FR



Delta Sigma Theta



Brown, Angela Kansas City, Kan.
Mathematics SR
Gardner, Dwan Kansas City, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
Hattley, Angela Kansas City, Kan.
Management SR

Lovelace, Yakima Fort Riley
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
McKamie, Kimberly Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Noisette, Jennifer Brooklyn, N.Y.
Management SR

Taylor, Kathleen Manhattan
Arts & Sciences JR
Thomas, Nicole Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Turnage, Tara Spanish Lake, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR

first-year members of Delta Sigma Theta succeed on their own

By Chris Dean

The members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority had three common bonds.

All nine women were first-year members who wanted to gain leadership skills and help the community.

"All the (members from last year) had graduated and we were left with the task of figuring things out ourselves, which was really hard at first," Angela Brown, house president and junior in secondary education, said.

Although the older members were gone, the new members did not feel abandoned by them.

"Before they left, the last group told us everything we had to know," Kiki Lovelace, junior in human development and family studies, said. "It took us time to get everything together without them but I think that is pretty normal."

Kimberly McKamie, senior in elementary education, agreed the members were not lacking guidance.

"Our adviser helps us a lot and we are still in contact with older members," she said.

Jennifer Noisette, senior in management information systems, said having all new members actually helped the sorority.

"It's pretty good because we all have fresh, new ideas," she said.

The members' limited experience did not keep them from winning two step shows.

The sorority won the Alpha Kappa Alpha's Neak Frasty step show Nov. 4 and the Black Expo step show, Steppin' into the '90s, in Kansas City Dec. 4. Brown said winning the events increased the self-esteem of the young sorority

members.

"Of course it was a boost," she said. "Doing the job and knowing that you did it well is always a boost."

Brown said she hoped Delta Sigma Theta's achievements at the step show would be noticed by other sororities.

"I would hope that it would not really grab the other sororities' attention but make them realize that it can be done, especially since we are all new members," she said.

Other achievements included sponsoring a clothing drive for the women's shelter, helping with Habitat for Humanity and volunteering at a daycare center, Brown said.

The reason for the volunteer projects was because Delta Sigma Theta was a community service-based sorority and not a social sorority, Lovelace said.

"Basically I think all sororities are trying to help out the community," she said. "The only difference is that we don't live together."

The group did not consider themselves any different than the other sororities on campus, Noisette said.

"We party just like the rest of them," she said. "There are just times when we have to get down to business."

"It's (having all new members) pretty good because we all have fresh, new ideas."

Jennifer Noisette
senior in management information systems

community program takes Delts to elementary recess

By Sarah Kallenbach

Two fraternity members went to recess every day. In spring 1995, Delta Tau Delta fraternity began a program called Adopt-a-School.

"We send Delts daily to monitor the children at recess during lunch," Gibran Diab, sophomore in business administration, said. "We do it voluntarily and through that we've gotten involved in other programs."

The members watched children play during recess at Bluemont Elementary School five days a week.

"We just play games with the kids and if some of the kids get into fights we mediate," Jamey Johnston, senior in human resource management, said.

Diab and Elizabeth Boone, Bluemont principal, worked together

on scheduling.

"I contact the principal and we let them know dates that we don't have school and from that we make out a schedule," Diab said.

Johnston said finding members to volunteer was not a problem.

"Basically, we just have a sign-up," Johnston said. "Actives are required to do it one time per semester and pledges have to do it twice. We usually don't have to enforce it."

Joe Deshazo, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, went to the school once a week.

"I like working with little kids. You get to know the kids," Deshazo said. "You get to watch them fight and play kickball. They like to jump and climb on you."

The Delts furthered the connection with the school by working on special projects, including three pledges talking to 350 elementary children about trick-or-treating safety.

"We look for the projects, but she (Boone) knows she can count on us," Diab said.

The projects and the daily program helped the fraternity feel connected to the school and gave the Delts interaction with the community, he said.

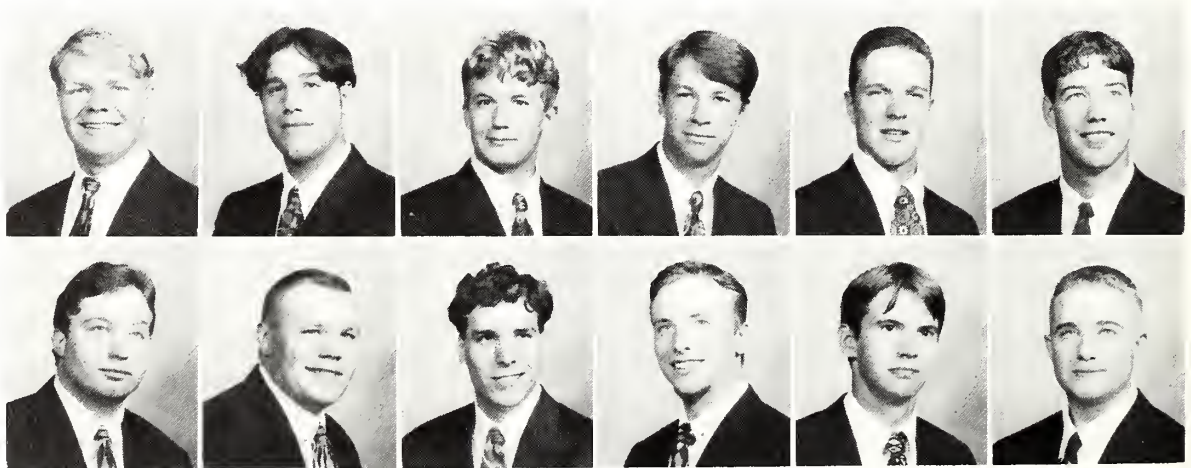
However, working within the community was just one advantage to the program.

"They get to play at recess," Diab said. "Who wouldn't want to do that?"

"They get to play at recess. Who wouldn't want to do that?"

Gibran Diab
sophomore in business
administration

Adams, Edward	Topeka
Nuclear Engineering	FR
Aidi, Thamer	Dodge City
Industrial Engineering	SO
Allen, Jason	Hanston
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	SR
Anderson, Ian	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Barkman, Mark	Hutchinson
Agricultural Economics	FR
Becker, Jon	Hutchinson
Business Administration	SO
Bequette, Steve	Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering	SR
Blincoe, Ted	Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Brown, Christopher	Mission Hills
Pre-Medicine	SR
Brown, Sam	Hutchinson
Park Resources Mngt.	FR
Buller, Adam	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Burgett, Jason	Hutchinson
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	SO



Delta Tau Delta



Carter, Christopher Olathe
Sociology SO
Carter, Timothy Shawnee
Agribusiness SO
Christensen, Corey Wichita
Construction Science & Mngt. FR
Clark, Peter Salina
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
Crouch, Brandon Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR

Davis, Chris Wichita
Fine Arts JR
Debiasse, Joshua Salina
Geography SR
Deister, Slade Buhler
Landscape Architecture SO
Deshazo, Joe Hutchinson
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Diab, Gibran Hutchinson
Pre-Health Professions SO

Downing, Travis Wichita
Pre-Health Professions JR
Foley, Chris Wichita
Kinesiology SO
Fornshell, Jason Wichita
Business Administration JR
Frost, Shawn Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Garrison, Phillip Wichita
Business Administration FR

Goldsberry, Aaron Hutchinson
Sociology SR
Guerra, Nicholas Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Hall, Drew Wichita
Management JR
Harding, Anthony Bonner Springs
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Harris, Aric Wichita
Business Administration SO

Haseloh, Jeremy Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Haskins, Brian Derby
Chemistry JR
Herriage, Thomas Atchison
Business Administration SO
Hershberger, Jeffery ...Kansas City, Kan.
Biology SR
Jacobson, Bart Lansing
Mechanical Engineering SO

Johnson, Keith Ottawa
Industrial Engineering JR
Johnston, Jamey Wichita
Business Administration SR
Jordan, Shane Valley Center
Architecture SO
Killgore, Adam Sterling
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Loher, Steven Wichita
Construction Science & Mngt. JR

Lorg, Shawn Conway Springs
Electrical Engineering SO
McIntosh, Randall El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Meirowsky, Mike Wichita
Management JR
Morris, John Hutchinson
Management JR
Murray, David Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR

Delta Tau Delta

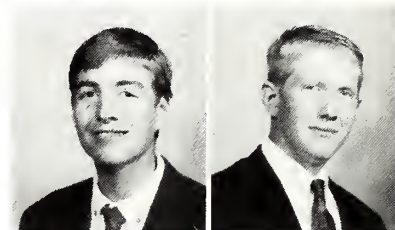
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Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Pardue, Ryan Topeka
Architecture SO
Peterson, Kevin Wichita
Business Administration SO
Rupp, Spencer Ness City
Arts & Sciences FR
Schuler, Clayton Haysville
Architecture JR

Scott, Andrew Wichita
Arts & Sciences JR
Spitzer, Pete Salina
Marketing SR
Steven, Tom Mt. Hope
Business Administration JR
Ternes, Craig Wichita
Business Administration SO
Vendetti, Adam Leawood
Business Administration SO

Wells, Rob Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Wenz, Kyle Wichita
Business Administration FR
West, Isaac Manhattan
Speech SO
Wilcox, Dylan Wichita
Criminology FR
Wrenick, Scott Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR

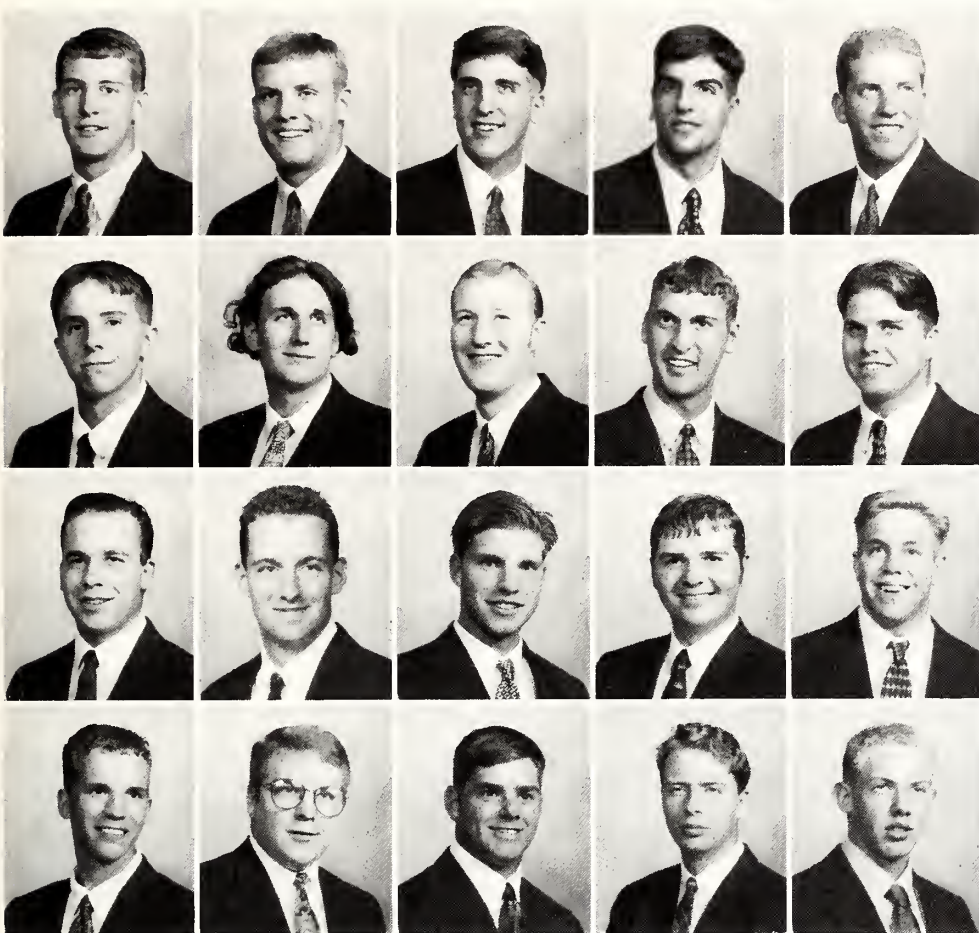


Wright, Curt Wamego
Business Administration FR
Zienkewicz, Scott Wichita
Business Administration FR



Delta Tau Delta pledges talk to 350 students at **Bluemont Elementary School** about trick-or-treating safety. Fraternity members volunteered at the school as part of a community service project called **Adopt-a-School**. One of the requirements involved with **Adopt-a-School** was that Delts take turns watching the elementary students during recess five days a week. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Ahlquist, Gregory Bern
Environmental Design SO
Ahlquist, Matt Bern
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Anderson, Brian Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Anderson, Chris Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Appelhanz, Matthew Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR

Bealby, David Russell
History JR
Becker, Jared San Francisco, Calif.
Nuclear Engineering JR
Borgelt, Steve El Dorado
English SO
Bridges, Ryan Winter Springs, Fla.
Marketing SR
Buster, Aaron Larned
Business Administration SO

Cornwall, Todd W. Henrietta, N.Y.
Architectural Engineering JR
Didio, Michael Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Fritchen, David Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Gardner, Spencer Louisburg
Business Administration SO
Geier, Andrew Garden City
Political Science FR

Glaves, Brian Stafford
Finance JR
Hurst, Quentin Topeka
Finance SR
Kippes, Jason Victoria
Business Administration SO
Koudele, Keith Derby
Mechanical Engineering SO
Leahy, Scott Overland Park
Engineering FR

christmas party allows DUSto give the gift of spirit

By Sarah Kallenbach

Delta Upsilon fraternity went to the Villages for Christmas.

The fraternity threw a party Dec. 1 at the Villages, a home for abused children. All of the 40 children who lived in the home attended the Christmas party.

"Everyone in the house had been paired up with a kid and they would get a present they wanted," Ryan Bridges, senior in marketing, said. "We had a party where we exchanged gifts."

The party provided the DUs an opportunity to help children.

"We raise money for it all year long and we like to go up there to interact with the kids," Quentin Hurst, fraternity president and senior in finance, said.

About 40 members of the fraternity drove to Topeka to spend time at the Villages.

"I think we were more excited about doing it for them than they were," David Fritchen, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

The party provided excitement not only for the fraternity members but also for the children.

"There are a lot of sad cases and the Christmas party

gave us a chance to give the kids something to look forward to," Fritchen said.

Hurst said the Villages creates a home for children.

"They have a place in Topeka and also in Lawrence," Hurst said. "It is basically for kids who have been abused."

The DUs became involved with the program because one of their honorary members founded the organization.

"The good thing about it is that we don't gain anything," Fritchen said. "It is all about giving and being able to spend time with the kids and making a difference."

The fraternity members tried to make it to Topeka at least once a year to spend time with the children.

"It is giving time back to them and sharing with them," Bridges said. "It is important that they know there are people who are out there praying and pulling for them."

"There are a lot of sad cases and the Christmas party gave us a chance to give the kids something to look forward to."

David Fritchen
junior in journalism and mass
communications

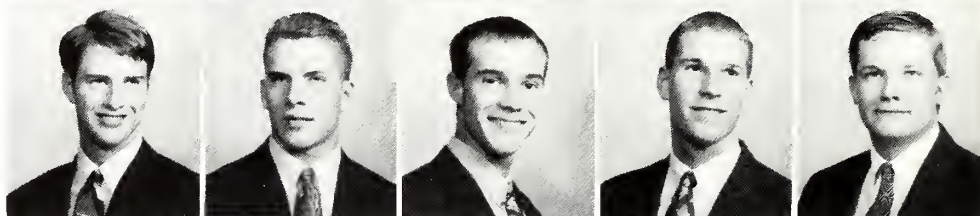
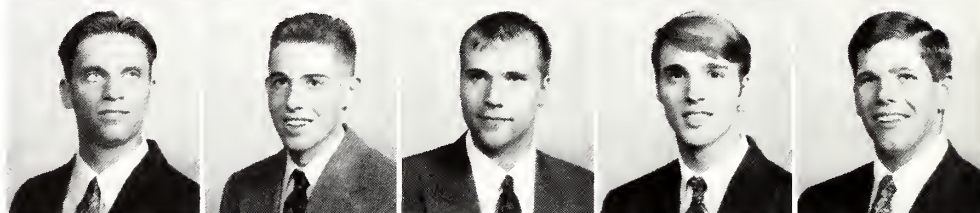
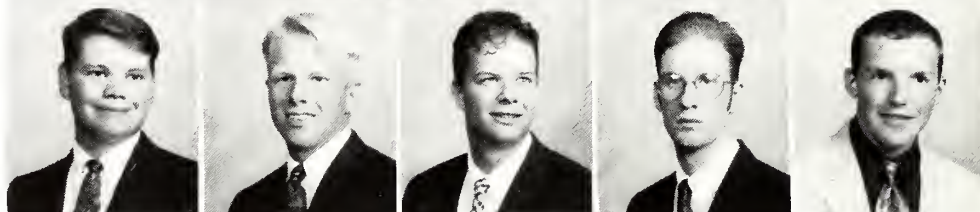
Delta Upsilon

Marr, Scott Manhattan SO
History
Melichar, Tad Caldwell SO
Pre-Medicine
Miller, Mark Albuquerque, N. M. SO
Biology
Miller, Ryan Salina SO
Mechanical Engineering
Nash, Marty Minneapolis, Kan. SO
Biology

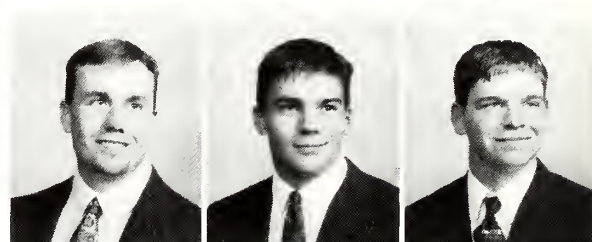
O'Hara, Earl Salina SO
Pre-Medicine
Purcell, Steve Topeka FR
Pre-Physical Therapy
Robl, Kris Ellinwood JR
Criminology
Rose, Edward Manhattan FR
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.
Rostine, Ryan Salina FR
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.

Schmidtberger, Branden Victoria SO
Business Administration
Shuart, Joshua Topeka JR
Journalism & Mass Comm.
Sires, Mark Olathe SR
Mechanical Engineering
Spivey, Darin Minnetonka, Minn. JR
Computer Science
Trout, Thaddeus Scott FR
Food Science

Turner, James Oskaloosa JR
Construction Science & Mngt.
Vanderweide, Brad Topeka JR
Construction Science & Mngt.
Vanleeuwen, Scott St. Paul, Kan. SR
Agricultural Economics
Vogel, Byron Topeka JR
Elementary Education
Weikel, Grant Wichita JR
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.



Williams, Jason Topeka FR
Business Administration
Wood, Terry Erie SR
Secondary Education
Yeoman, Steve Topeka SO
Elementary Education



Brett Manlove,
Delta Upsilon
fraternity
member and
junior in
business,
heaves a
horseshoe at
the Chester E.
Peters
Recreation
Complex Sept.
21. Manlove
competed
against Lambda
Chi Alpha
fraternity
member
Richard Setter,
senior in
secondary
education, for
the title of the
horseshoe
championship.
(Photo by Cary
Conover)





Dougherty, Betty Housemother
 Ahlvers, Scott Beloit
 Animal Science & Industry SR
 Aldridge, Shayne Weskan
 Agronomy SO
 Asmus, Chad Lincoln, Neb.
 Agronomy SR
 Baehler, David Weskan
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Barker, Joseph Noblesville, Ind.
 Animal Science & Industry FR

Bracken, Matt Junction City
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
 Brownlee, Mark Larned
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Coltrane, Luke Garnett
 Civil Engineering SR
 Coup, Gregg Talmage
 Biology JR
 Dick, David St. John
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
 Dubbert, Ron Tipton
 Agribusiness SR

Dunkel, Gary Dodge City
 Construction Science & Mngt. SO
 Eckert, Gabe Effingham
 Agricultural Journalism FR
 Eisele, Edwin Wellsville
 Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
 Eisele, Sheldon Fredonia
 Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
 Flora, Edward Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Gaither, John Columbus, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics FR

Gehrt, Gregory Alma
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Gigstad, Shane Everest
 Feed Science Mngt. JR
 Glasco, Ted Bird City
 Computer Science SR
 Glenn, Jason Cunningham
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR

commitment to FFA has FarmHouse reaping the rewards

By Eric Beikmann

Years of being in Future Farmers of America paid off for six FarmHouse fraternity members when they received national recognition.

"A large number of our house members have been or are currently in FFA," Ben Janssen, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "I would say around 40 percent or more have been involved."

Janssen, Gabe Eckert, Sheldon Eisele, Brad Montgomery, Derek Roth and Chris Stockbrand found themselves standing out among the 35,000 participants attending the 68th National FFA Convention Nov. 8-11 in Kansas City.

"FFA is an organization which builds character and leadership in young adults," Janssen said. "Kids are learning respect for themselves and their communities."

He received a National FFA Horse Proficiency Award and won a trip to Europe.

"I've been in FFA since I was about 13," Janssen said. "My award was based on five years of records I kept, which showed my growth of knowledge and involvement in taking care of six horses."

Eisele, freshman in biological and agricultural

engineering, was a member of the national champion team in agricultural mechanics career development.

Montgomery, freshman in agricultural economics, and Eckert, freshman in agricultural journalism, served as delegates and committee members at the convention because of their positions as Kansas FFA officers.

Roth, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, was an American FFA Degree Recipient and a Forage Production Proficiency Award finalist. Stockbrand, sophomore in agriculture, also received the American FFA Degree, which was awarded to three percent of FFA members per year.

He said it was not too unusual for six FarmHouse members to receive national recognition in the same year.

"FarmHouse has a tradition of leadership and involvement in many areas," Stockbrand said. "FFA has been a great source of growth for many of our members but those not involved haven't missed out on leadership opportunities within the house or on campus."

"The convention really energized all those in attendance."

Brad Montgomery
 freshman in agriculture economics

Glenn, Scott **Cunningham**
Chemical Engineering SR
 Hendricks, J. David Bird City
 Agronomy FR
 Hickey, Gerald Olathe
 Animal Science & Industry SO
 Husband, Steve Pierceville
 Agribusiness JR
 Janssen, Ben Sheridan, Ind.
 Agricultural Engineering FR
 Jeschke, Scott Robinson
 Agribusiness SO
Kennedy, IV, William **Manhattan**
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
 Magette, Darin Tipton
 Animal Science & Industry FR
 May, Pete Mt. Hope
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. JR
 McGinn, Scott Sedgwick
 Agribusiness JR
 McGinn, Steve Sedgwick
 Agribusiness SO
 Meinhardt, Kent Paxico
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Montgomery, Brad McDonald
 Agricultural Economics FR
 Montgomery, Mark McDonald
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Naylor, Luke Valley Center
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
 Parker, Brad Plainville
 Agricultural Journalism JR
 Pearce, Matthew Wallace
 Animal Science & Industry SO
Perrier, Matt **Eureka**
Animal Science & Industry SR
 Petz, Dustin Bird City
 Agribusiness SO
 Potter, John Chetopa
 Political Science JR
Pracht, Dale **Westphalia**
Agriculture Education SR
Prichard, Robert **Andale**
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
 Rector, Ryan Hillsboro
 Agronomy SO
 Rengstorf, Joshua Bremen
 Feed Science Mngt. FR
Richardson, Michael **St. John**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rosenow, Lance **Overland Park**
Elementary Education SR
 Roth, Derek Hesston
 Agricultural Engineering SO
Roth, Greg **Green**
Agricultural Economics SR
 Schmanke, Brian Holton
 Business Administration SO
Schuessler, Marc **Sedgwick**
Agribusiness SR
 Siefkes, Jon Hudson
 Animal Science & Industry JR
 Smith, Adam Weskan
 Animal Sciences & Industry SO
 Smith, Chris Fredonia
 Animal Sciences & Industry SO
 Smith, Nathan Muscotah
 Mathematics FR
 Spangenberg, Keegan Hudson
 Pre-Health Professions FR
 Spencer, Jed Lawrence
 Horticulture SO
 Stamm, Kevin Washington, Kan.
 Agricultural Engineering SO
 Starbuck, Andy Hoisington
 Secondary Education FR
 Stoeckbrand, Chris Yates Center
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Taylor, Jason Weskan
 Agronomy SO
 Thompson, Samuel Dodge City
 Agronomy JR
 Thompson, William Burdett
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Tucker, Lincoln Gove
 Animal Science & Industry JR
 Warta, Ben Abilene
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Weibert, Christopher Oberlin
 Computer Engineering FR
 Wendelburg, Jarel Stafford
 Animal Science & Industry SO
 Wright, Johnathan Rose Hill
 Animal Science & Industry SO
Zwonitzer, John **Horton**
Agronomy SR





Anderson, Justin	Pratt
Electrical Engineering	SR
Briel, Ryan	Pratt
Business Administration	JR
Broeckelman, Brooks	Wichita
Arts & Sciences	FR
Brookings, Marc	Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing	SR
Burns, Jerrod	Kansas City, Mo.
Industrial Psychology	SR
Calhoun, Matthew	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Carlson, Casey	Pratt
Agribusiness	JR
Coberly, Matthew	Overland Park
Arts & Sciences	FR
Cooper, Justin	Wichita
Architectural Engineering	SO
Cure, Chad	Salina
Kinesiology	JR
Dean, Matthew	Perry
Elementary Education	SO
Dorland, Brody	Lenexa
Business Administration	FR
Engel, Toby	Newton
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	SO
Erpelding, Craig	Manhattan
Bakery Science & Mngt.	FR
Fullington, Chad	Clay Center
Arts & Sciences	SO
Gaines, Adam	Salina
Management	SR
Goering, Patrick	Moundridge
Agribusiness	JR
Graves, Jason	Salina
Business Administration	JR
Greenamyre, Jeremy	Leavenworth
Arts & Sciences	FR
Grier, Jeff	Wichita
Arts & Sciences	FR
Griswold, Robert	Lansing
Industrial Engineering	FR
Hensley, David	Clearwater
Pre-Health Professions	SO
Hochberg, David	Springfield, Va.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Huie, Sean	Wamego
Business Administration	JR

constructing their future, Fijis make house into home

By J.J. Kuntz

Pounding, sanding and sawing — all sounds of their ongoing house renovations — became familiar to members of Fiji fraternity.

Remodeling, on the fraternity's house begun in 1994, was to continue throughout the school year and into 1997.

"There are a lot of things we have to do yet," Adam Gaines, senior in management, said. "In the future there is a possibility for an additional wing."

Minor renovations were made during the fall, such as carpeting in the entry way and living room, building additional walls for a television area, installing new lighting and refinishing woodwork around doors and windows.

The Fiji's computer system was connected to the campus network, desk space was created and sectioned-off areas were added to offer privacy in the library, Tige Soderberg, junior in feed science management, said.

"It's hard to see the changes unless you knew what it was like before," Gaines said. "It was like an institution and now it's more like a home."

After leasing the house on Hunting Avenue in 1993,

the fraternity made the decision last spring to purchase it and make changes to the structure.

Most renovations were done by the construction company, but members also had their share of work.

"To start off, at the beginning of the semester during our work week, we put a lot of time into painting the exterior," Jason Schamberger, senior in accounting, said. "The construction company is mainly working on the structural changes."

Money for the renovations, were expected to total \$600,000 and came from house payments and Fiji nationals.

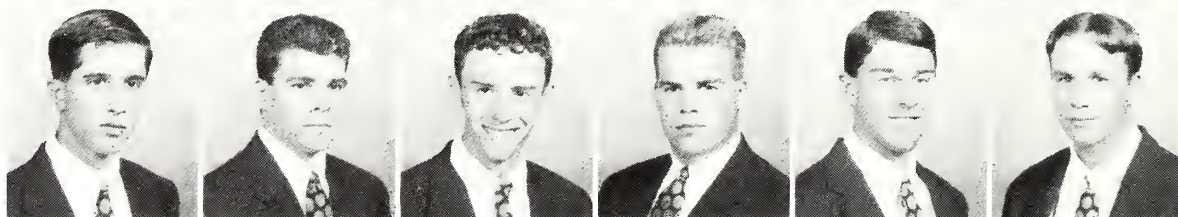
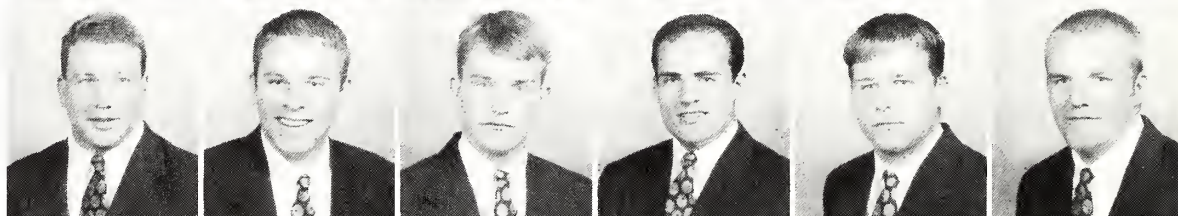
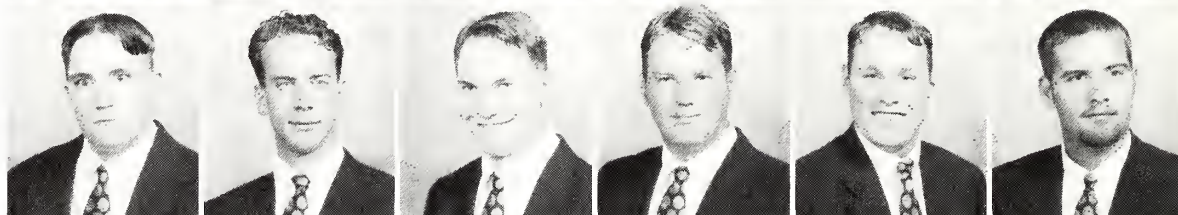
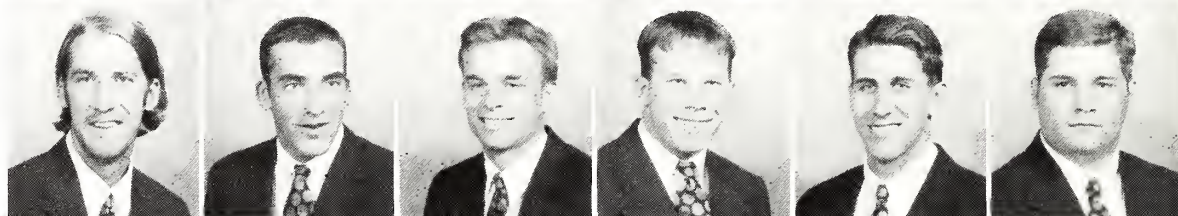
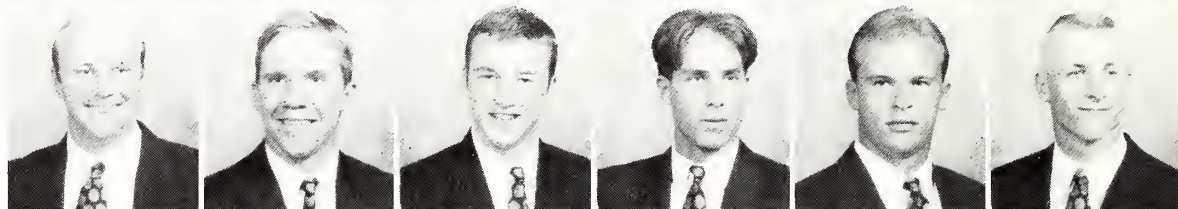
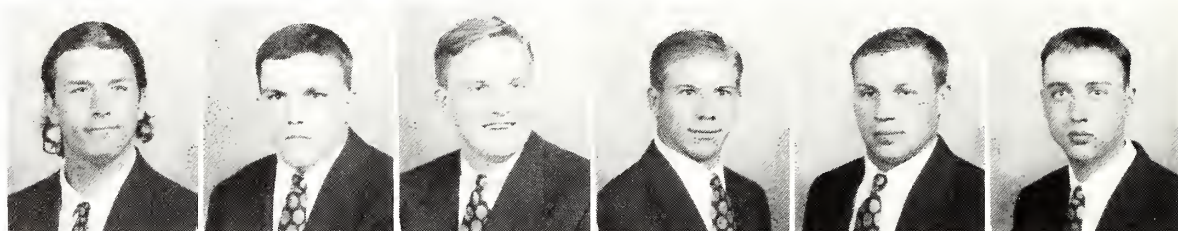
Soderberg said although the remodeling process was slow, members were eager to see what the results would do for the house.

"The structure was pretty bad and the house was very plain and bare (before renovations)," he said. "We wanted to make the house look more prestigious and I think it is something that will help with us with recruiting."

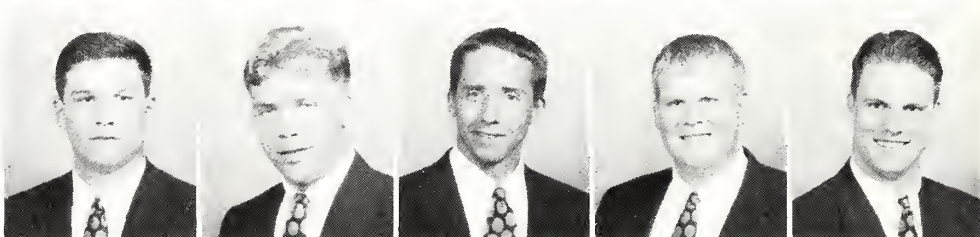
"It was like an institution and now it's more like a home."

Adam Gaines
senior in management

Johnston, Kevin Wichita
Fine Arts JR
Kahmeyer, Ray Pratt
Secondary Education SR
Koetting, Jake Salina
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Kolell, Michael Stilwell
Food Science JR
Kyle, Tim Fenton, Mo.
Architecture SR
Lowery, Gregory Fenton, Mo.
Architecture JR
Lynn, Michael Tonganoxie
Agribusiness SR
Maness, Kory St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Mayginness, Brent Andover
Pre-Dentistry SO
Mayos, Aaron Wichita
Economics JR
Merriman, Brian Pratt
Computer Science JR
Meyer, Kyle Lansing
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Meyers, Michael Olathe
Pre-Medicine SR
Michaelis, Ryan Salina
Marketing SR
Mitchell, Ryan Salina
Management Info. Systems SR
Mobley, Craig Salina
Business Administration SO
Nicol, Philip Wichita
Business Administration SO
Olson, Travis Salina
Business Administration SO
Ortbals, Christopher Chesterfield, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Rhoad, Lee Gower, Mo.
Architecture SR
Ruge, James Eureka
Dietetics JR
Schamberger, Jason Hill City
Accounting SR
Schoen, Lancer Pratt
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Shaw, Brian Andover
Pre-Health Professions FR
Smith, Matt Salina
Agribusiness JR
Soderberg, Tige Salina
Feed Science Mngt. JR
Stalter, Jay Lansing
Business Administration FR
Stiers, Shannon Wheaton
Pre-Dentistry SR
Stoecklein, Chris Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Streck, Christopher Winfield
Biology JR
Suozzo, Michael Lansing
Computer Info. Systems FR
Terry, Chad Great Bend
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Theno, Jacob Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Thomason, Richard Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
VanDeventer, Brian Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Waters, David Leavenworth
Pre-Health Professions FR



Wedel, Anthony Moundridge
Business Administration SO
Wickstrum, Clif Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Williams, Trevor Lenexa
Journalism & Mass Comm SR
Wittwer, Christopher Dallas, Texas
Accounting JR
Zimmerman, Aaron Wichita
Kinesiology JR





Allen, Melissa Louisburg
Family Studies & Human Serv. FR
Aziere, Michelle Prairie Village
Dietetics JR
Balluff, Angela **Omaha, Neb.**
Chemical Engineering SR
Beaty, Laura Kansas City, Mo.
Recreation & Parks Admin. SO
Belfort, Stephanie Lenexa
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Bennett, Kelley Salina
Biology JR
Benoit, Nicole Esbon
Elementary Education FR
Boehlke, Kara Goddard
Pre-Medicine FR
Boor, Jamie **Great Bend**
Elementary Education SR
Burnett, Lisa Overland Park
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Busenbark, Katherine Overland Park
Arts & Sciences SO
Carr, Stephanie Olathe
Kinesiology SO

Chiaverini, Carisa Olathe
Elementary Education JR
Cornejo, Kelly Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Cross, Natalie Great Bend
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Daniels, Carrie Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Davis, Kim **Topeka**
Kinesiology SR

rushees tip tables as

Gamma Phi's house gets new look

By Amy Smith

Rushees were not the only ones getting a first look at the remodeled Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

Members saw the renovations for the first time when they returned for rush week. The renovations were done during the summer and were barely finished for rush.

Gamma Phi alumna Susie Baxter, an interior designer with Design Details, did the designs, Kelley Bennett, junior in secondary education, said.

"She came to a chapter meeting and let us decide between a couple samples, so we had a little bit of say in the decision making and decorating," Bennett said.

Renovations were done on the first floor of the house, on eight bedrooms and one upstairs bathroom.

"The dining room and living rooms look a lot classier and the new wooden floor looks more formal," Tammy Hoobler, house president and senior in agricultural business, said. "The gray and mauve was depressing and drab. The new color scheme gave our house new life."

Most members liked the changes, Melissa Clark, junior in horticulture, said.

"It was okay before the renovations. Some of the furniture looked old, but it really wasn't that bad," Bennett said. "In contrast to the old, it looks a lot better now."

The renovations cost about \$100,000, Baxter said. Funding for the remodeling was mostly provided by alumnae donations and the house corporation board.

"It was kind of nerve racking trying to get it done before rush," Bennett said. "When we came up this summer to get ready for rush, there was no finished floor, just concrete. It was scary because we couldn't visualize what it would look like done."

Furniture deliveries were also delayed, some not arriving in time for rush.

A new glass-top table had been purchased but only the base of the table had been delivered by the first day of rush activities, Bennett said. A glass top from another table was used but was not secured to the new table base.

Everyone was concerned with keeping away from that table, afraid the glass would be tipped over by a rushee, Hoobler said.

"When you're going through rush, you're so nervous you're going to do something wrong," Bennett said. "A rushee would be so embarrassed when they'd lean on it wrong and make the entire glass top flip up. All you could hear was voices talking and all of the sudden it sounded like someone dropped bricks."

The renovations were worth the inconveniences, Bennett said.

"It revitalized the enthusiasm and now everybody wants to live in, including seniors wanting to get back in," Hoobler said.

"The gray and mauve was depressing and drab. The new color scheme gave our house new life."

Tammy Hoobler
senior in agricultural business

Gamma Phi Beta

Dean, Erynne	Wichita
Sociology	FR
Desaire, Tamara	Salina
Business Administration	SO
Desch, Kim	Topeka
Pre-Nursing	SO
Dunn, Kara	Gardner
Pre-Health Professions	SO
Eakin, Kelly	Olathe
Elementary Education	JR
Eaton, Amy	Highland Ranch, Colo.
Nutritional Sciences	SO
Ediger, Lisa	Topeka
Kinesiology	FR
Everingham, Melinda	Florissant, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Foreman, Melinda	Shawnee
Secondary Education	FR
Fouts, Mandy	Beloit
Elementary Education	FR
Frankovic, Christine	Overland Park
Biology	JR
Frayser, Karen	Hoisington
Biochemistry	SR
Gaskill, Gillian	Hugoton
Speech Pathology/Audiology	FR
Gillemeier, Maureen	Prairie Village
Business Administration	SO
Graham, Melissa	Overland Park
Recreation & Parks Admin.	SO
Grosko, Diane	Bonner Springs
Accounting	SR
Grosshans, Lora	Minneapolis
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Hall, Rebecca	Healy
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SO
Hathaway, Christine	Sioux Falls, S.D.
Secondary Education	SR
Heady, Brandy	Garnett
Arts & Sciences	FR
Hedberg, Kristen	Bucyrus
Elementary Education	FR
Henningsen, Kari	Omaha, Neb.
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Herndon, Kitchell	Hutchinson
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Hinkhouse, Heather	Overland Park
Elementary Education	JR
Hoobler, Tammy	Manhattan
Agribusiness	SR
Hoobler, Tonya	Manhattan
Agricultural Economics	FR
Hoover, Emily	Manhattan
Food Sci. & Industry	SO
Ingram, Alison	Pratt
Biology	SO
Jensen, Erika	Goodland
Family Studies & Human Serv.	JR
Kammen, Natalie	Topeka
Biology	SO
Kelley, Susan	Overland Park
Education	FR
Klenke, Carrie	Ness City
Arts & Sciences	FR
Knopp, Nicole	Chapman
Psychology	SO
Kohl, Ladonna	Manhattan
Kinesiology	JR
Krause, Emilee	Council Grove
Kinesiology	SO
Laas, Crista	Hays
Biology	SO
Leiker, Jennifer	Wichita
Human Ecology	JR
Leonard, Jennifer	Wichita
Arts & Sciences	SO
Lev, Alexis	Wichita
Elementary Education	SO
Lillie, Kimberly	Washington
Secondary Education	FR
Little, Christine	Lenexa
Secondary Education	SR
Lolli, Dacia	Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Lytle, Jessica	Andover
Psychology	SO
Martens, Shanelle	Olathe
Criminology	JR
Martin, Elizabeth	Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Matous, Stacie	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
McKenna, Rebecca	Jennings
Elementary Education	JR
McNeal, Marci	Council Grove
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR



Gamma Phi Beta



Michie, Carrie **Spring Hill**
Marketing **SR**
 Mullin, Angela **Manhattan**
 Family Studies & Human Serv. **JR**
 Munson, Sara **Junction City**
 Civil Engineering **FR**
 Murphy, Jade **Wichita**
 Electrical Engineering **SO**
Nagely, Leann **Marysville**
Management **SR**
 Owens, Kathleen **Prarie Village**
 Chemistry **FR**
 Pape, Jodi **Robinson**
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. **FR**
 Peterson, Danielle **Topeka**
 Pre-Dentistry **SO**
 Pierce, Robyn **Wichita**
 Nutritional Sciences **JR**
 Pimsner, Angie **Manhattan**
 Radio/Television **JR**
 Reese, Mandy **Manhattan**
 Music Education **FR**
 Rettenmaier, Kelli **Gladstone, Mo.**
 Milling Science & Mngt. **FR**
 Reynolds, Rachel **Hays**
 Secondary Education **FR**
 Riemann, Channele **Dighton**
 Elementary Education **SO**
Rinella, Nancy **Overland Park**
Elementary Education **SR**
 Robins, Brandee **Minneapolis, Kan.**
 Pre-Nursing **SO**
 Roney, Janine **Overland Park**
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. **JR**
 Runnebaum, Sara **Leavenworth**
 Medical Technology **SO**
 Ryan, Shannon **Blair, Neb.**
 Environmental Design **FR**
 Sawyer, Jaime **Kansas City, Kan.**
 Business Administration **SO**
Schneeweis, Denise **Great Bend**
Accounting **SR**
 Seaton, Shawna **Bonner Springs**
 Elementary Education **SO**
 Sias, Meri **Wichita**
 Park Resource Mngt. **JR**
 Siefkes, Angela **Hudson**
 Architectural Engineering **JR**
 Sires, Kelly **Olathe**
 Elementary Education **FR**
 Smith, Shawn **Paris, Ky.**
 Food Science **SO**
 Stecklein, Maria **Hays**
 Civil Engineering **JR**
Steinbrink, Tara **Olathe**
Secondary Education **SR**
 Stoops, Lori **Pratt**
 Pre-Health Professions **SO**
 Sullivan, Amy **Shawnee**
 Business Administration **SO**
 Vader, Kelly **Kansas City, Kan.**
 Pre-Physical Therapy **FR**
 Voigt, Alison **Olathe**
 Chemistry **JR**
 Warta, Heather **Topeka**
 Elementary Education **JR**
 Weiss, Kelly **Topeka**
 Speech Pathology/Audiology **FR**
Wiedle, Michelle **Topeka**
History **SR**
 Wilson, Nikki **Holton**
 Kinesiology **JR**

Wittman, Stacey **Garnett**
Elementary Education **SR**
 Wood, Kelli **Wichita**
 Engineering **FR**
Yates, Amanda **Overland Park**
Family Life & Community Serv. **SR**
 Zuhars, Tamela **Rose Hill**
 Business Administration **FR**

Kappa Alpha Theta

Harrington, Lorraine Housem
Anderson, Samantha Auburn
Dietetics SO
Aslin, Kady Manhattan
Biology JR
Barrow, Keri Clearwater
Secondary Education JR
Bartel, Amy Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO



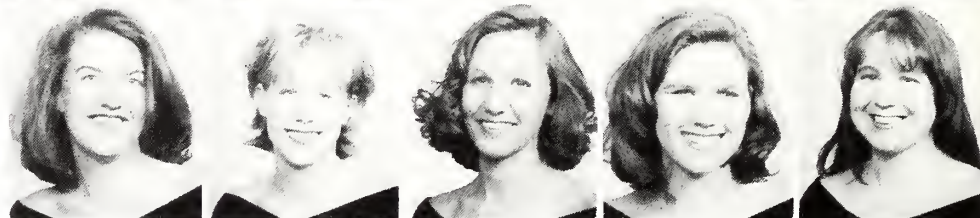
Beal, Amy Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Belcher, Michelle Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Bentley, Tara Holton
Marketing SR
Bielenberg, Heidi Omaha, Neb.
Landscape Architecture SO
Black, Elizabeth Rushville, Mo.
Accounting JR



Bledsoe, Laura Leavenworth
Arts & Sciences FR
Bloch, Judith Olathe
Engineering FR
Bottenfield, Carrie Pittsburg, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Boyer, Jamie McPherson
Nutrition Science FR
Bradley, Carrie Fairway
Arts & Sciences FR



Bradley, Jennifer Fairway
Biology SR
Bruce, Heidi McPherson
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Buccigrossi, Angela Salina
Business Administration SO
Clennan, Sally Hutchinson
Civil Engineering SR
Cooper, Sarah Salina
Special Education SO



Cordill, Gretchen Topeka
Management SR
Cotter, Meegan Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Deixer-Enright, Tarra Meriden
Pre-Medicine SO
DeWeese, Kristin Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Dickinson, Elizabeth Seward, Neb.
Elementary Education FR



Dikeman, Rebecca Manhattan
Animal Science SO
Donley, Brook Kingman
Human Ecology JR
Dunn, Jennifer St. John
Food Sci. & Industry SR
Durnell, Laura Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
Eby, Susan Wichita
Secondary Education JR



Elliott, Kelly Anthony
History SO
Emig, Rache Emporia
English FR
Fisher, Edee Manhattan
Environmental Design FR





Flynn, Brigid Toganoxie
Pre-Medicine SO
Frick, Christina Larned
Animal Science & Industry JR
Gegen, Gabrielle Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Gentry, Teresa Rossville
Elementary Education FR
Gillespie, Susan Overland Park
Elementary Education SO

Grunewald, Heather Olathe
Interior Design SR
Guerra, Olivia Liberal
Psychology SO
Guffey, Caryle Shawnee
Interior Design SO
Hamilton, Lori Wichita
Dietetics SO
Hanchett, Jill Norton
Pre-Health Professions SR

Harrison, Becky Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Henke, Kari Cuba, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions SO
Hicks, Cassie Hoxie
Business Administration FR
Holt, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Hollingsworth, Heather Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

closeness among members in The grows in ford annex

By Sarah Kallenbach

To find the Kappa Alpha Theta annex — go straight up the elevator to the eighth floor.

For six members of the sorority, Ford Hall became an extension of the main house.

Jennifer Wolf, sophomore in secondary education, decided she wanted to be a resident assistant instead of moving into the house.

"I applied through the basic interview process (for an RA) because they didn't think they would have enough room (in the house) for all of the sophomore class," Wolf said.

Only two members of the class did not get to move into the house, but Wolf said her decision to stay in the dorms was a relief to her and her family.

"It was going to be a big financial strain for my parents," she said. "They are paying for my college. This way I get my room and board."

The money Wolf's family saved was just one advantage to the arrangement.

"It lets me remain close to the house," Wolf said. "This way I get to live close to the new members of the house."

Judy Bloch, freshman in engineering, said living on the same floor as Wolf helped the new members.

"She tries to tell us things that are going on in the house," Bloch said. "She tries to keep us informed."

Living with the new members made it easy for Wolf to build strong relationships with them.

"We are closer than I am with the rest of the (pledge

class," Wolf said. "I see a lot of them because we live together."

Closeness developed between Wolf and the new members, but also among the new members.

"You get to know them really well," Bloch said. "Sometimes there are different activities for pledges for actives and it is nice to have the pledges here."

Jolynn Rycken, freshman in secondary education, said the advantages of having Wolf as their RA were not just for them personally, but also for the house.

"I think it is good for her because she couldn't afford it. Being a resident assistant she gets to know other people in the residence halls," she said. "I think that it would reflect good on any house."

By living in Ford, Wolf could tell others about sorority life.

"Being an active member, it (living in the residence hall) allows me to really push the Greek life and I get to see another perspective," she said.

Although Wolf did not regret her decision to be an RA, she said she missed some things by not moving into the house.

"I think I missed a lot," she said. "Living in a house with 70 girls you are bound to become close."

"Being an active member, it (living in the residence hall) allows me to really push greek life and I get to see another perspective."

Jennifer Wolf
sophomore in secondary education

Kappa Alpha Theta

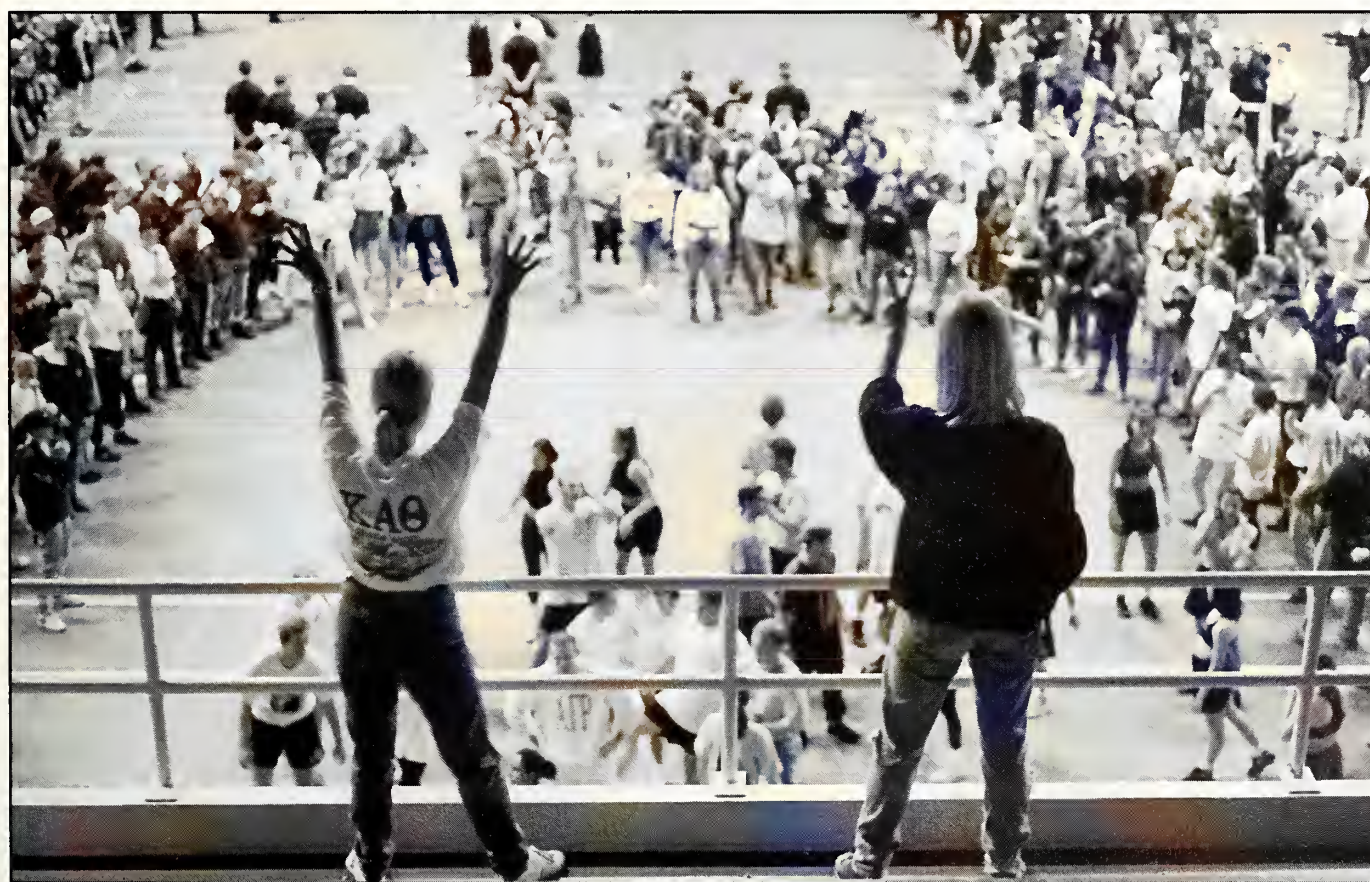
Hollis, Deborah Littleton, Colo.
Psychology JR
Hoyt, Melissa Pomona
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Huck, Jodi Alma
Arts & Sciences SO
Hutchins, Jennifer Holton
Arts & Sciences FR
Ishida, Maki Olathe
Architectural Engineering FR
Janssen, Abby Geneseo
Animal Science JR
Jeffers, Maria Highland
Music FR
Jensen, Angie Manhattan
Textile Sciences JR
Johnson, Kara Hutchinson
Pre-Optometry SO
Jones, Kimberly Wichita
Music Education SO
Jones, Melissa Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Kekaulua, Natalie Lansing
Marketing JR
Kennedy, Lynn Winfield
Animal Science JR
Kinton, Ashlie Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO
Kirkwood, Annette Liberal
Arts & Sciences FR
Klein, Leslie Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Lagerstrom, Nicole Olathe
Accounting JR
Lamer, Melissa Hays
Business Administration FR
Lindsly, Kathryn Wichita
Family & Consumer Economics JR
Loeb, Megan Topeka
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Lorenz, Nicole Parsons
Information Systems FR
McCauley, Traci White Cloud
Agricultural Engineering SO
McConkey, Darcie Salina
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Meis, Shannon Creston, Iowa
Agronomy JR
Middleton, Rebecca Coffeyville
Chemical Engineering FR
Miers, Melissa Overland Park
Management JR
Miles, Chrystal Haven
Business Administration SO
Morrison, Emily Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Morton, Kathryn Wichita
Animal Science & Industry FR
Mosier, Kimberly Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Mueller, Jenny Mentor
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Murray, Barbara Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Nelson, Jami Hiawatha
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Nery, Amy Grapevine, Texas
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Norbury, Julie Shawnee
English JR
Oak, Brandy Penolosa
Apparel Design FR
Oleen, Kristi Falun
Animal Science & Industry JR
Pettigrew, Amy Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Reece, Emilie Topeka
Social Work SO
Reynolds, Melissa Topeka
Human Ecology SR
Rezac, Holly St Marys
Apparel & Textile Mktg JR
Ruckert, Karen Topeka
Pre-Law SO
Rycken, Jolynn Shawnee
Secondary Education FR
Sampson, Lori Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Saylor, Elizabeth Sabersha
Pre-Medicine FR
Schnepf, Erin Prairie Village
Arts & Sciences SO
Schoell, Victoria Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Schrandt, Suzanne Lansing
Pre-Medicine SO



Kappa Alpha Theta



Slaughter, Dana	Shawnee
Secondary Education	SR
Slyter, Sally	Topeka
Accounting	SR
Snyder, Michelle	Ottawa
Political Science	SO
Sorensen, Amy	Bonner Springs
Business Administration	FR
Stanberry, Katie	Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy	FR
Steadman, Lee	Lenexa
Psychology	SR
Sumner, Heather	Leawood
Elementary Education	JR
Theel, Megan	Emporia
Pre-Physical Therapy	JR
Thompson, Rebecca	Hays
Business Administration	SO
Thorp, Wendy	Wichita
Education	SR
Veeder, Dee	Dodge City
Biology	JR
Vermillion, Laura	Eudora
Business Administration	SO
Vogelsang, Diane	Junction City
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
VonFeldt, Jennifer	Topeka
Business Administration	SO
Weekly, Ashley	Topeka
Public Administration	SO
White, Jessica	Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Williams, Caisha	Hutchinson
Theater	SR
Williams, Catherine	Omaha, Neb.
Dietetics	SR



Two members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority led their Homecoming team in a practice for the body building competition. The Thetas joined with Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon for Homecoming festivities. Some teams began practicing for competitions, which included Pant the Chant and body building, for almost two months ahead of time. Other contests were for float/yard art and banner. (Photo by Cary Conover)

LIVING *close to* HOME

by marla sherrill

Nine sisters and a closer bond—all in one annex. Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's 1993 pledge class got to know each other better living together in the annex, which the house had owned since 1980.

Usually seniors lived in the annex, which was next door to the sorority house, but during the fall semester nine juniors were roommates.

"We designated one night a week that we would all go out to eat dinner

annex builds closeness

and do something together," Susie Ross, junior in life sciences, said. "We were like our own little group."

Living in the annex cost the same as living in the sorority house and it helped members make the move from living in the sorority house to having their own place.

"Living in the annex was great because before actually moving out on their own, it was like a transition," Shawna Smith, junior in pre-optometry, said. "They can still eat at the house or they could cook on their own."

Another advantage to living in the annex was getting to know the other eight roommates better than if living in the house, Becky Hayden, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"We were always sitting in the kitchen and talking for hours," Susie Viterise, junior in special education,

said. "We would rent movies together and just veg out when we didn't want to go out."

After living in the annex, members decided they liked the arrangement.

"We all decided that we want a house like that when we grow up," Viterise said. "It is a two-story house that has hardwood floors, a cute kitchen and a dining room."

The annex had the same rules as the house, but they were not as monitored, Ross said.

Rules, such as quiet hours, were not strictly enforced in the annex, Julie Schwieterman, senior in dietetics, said.

"At the annex if we are all talking nobody cares," she said.

To guarantee members would not become detached from the sorority house, they could only live in the annex one semester.

"I think we only get to live in the annex for one semester because they don't want us away from the house," Hayden said. "They don't want us to miss out on things happening over there."

Although annex dwellers missed out on living in the sorority house, they found ways to have fun.

"We were all studying for finals and at one o'clock we got in a food fight with the leftovers in our refrigerator," Ross said. "We decided we had to clean the house the next day."



Corie Gale, junior in hotel and restaurant management, does her laundry in the basement of the annex. The nine women lived in the annex, which was located next door to the main house.



Taking her turn doing the dishes, Susie Ross, junior in life sciences, cleans a cup. Although the residents of the Kappa annex said they enjoyed being able to cook for themselves, it also meant cleaning for themselves.



In the room she shared with Gale and other roommates, Tara Bohn, junior in architectural engineering, spends her time studying. The annex residents said they liked the rooms' bigger closets and larger rooms.



Blowing a bubble, Mariah Tanner, junior in family studies and human services, watches as Bohn does her homework. Because of the small number of people in the annex, residents said the house became more of a home for them.

(All pictures taken by annex residents)

Common

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Betz, Amy Stilwell
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Blain, JeriAnn Goodland
Elementary Education SR
Bloss, Kristin Wellsville
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Boettcher, Miranda Beloit
Arts & Sciences SO
Bohn, Tara Pratt
Architectural Engineering JR

Bolinder, Arwen Lenexa
Early Childhood Dev. FR
Bolinder, Megan Lenexa
Secondary Education SR
Boydston, Kerry Centerville
Agricultural Journalism SO
Burkindine, Sarah Leawood
Business Administration FR
Butler, Kristin Leawood
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Carmichael, Tricia Ulysses
Life Sciences JR
Carr, Meghan Jefferson City, Mo.
Arts & Sciences SO
Carrel, Kristen Shawnee
Pre-Medicine FR
Celler, Ashley San Francisco, Calif.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Chance, Jennifer Mount Hope
Architectural Engineering JR

Compton, Jennifer Topeka
Life Sciences SR
Cortright, Melinda Lenexa
Social Work SO
Croy, Cara Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education JR
Crum, Bethanie Lenexa
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Cutter, Debra Hugoton
Elementary Education JR

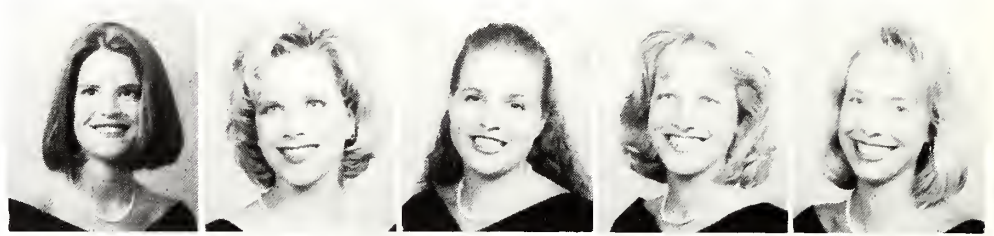
Davis, Tracy Topeka
Interior Design SO
Dieckmann, Tracy Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Donoho, Renee Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Elder, Shannon Beloit
Business Administration SO
Emerson, Emily Easton
Architectural Engineering FR

Fisher, Michele Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Flynn, Kelly Lenexa
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Funk, Lora Manhattan
Music Education SO
Gage, Jill Paola
Kinesiology FR
Gale, Corrie Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR

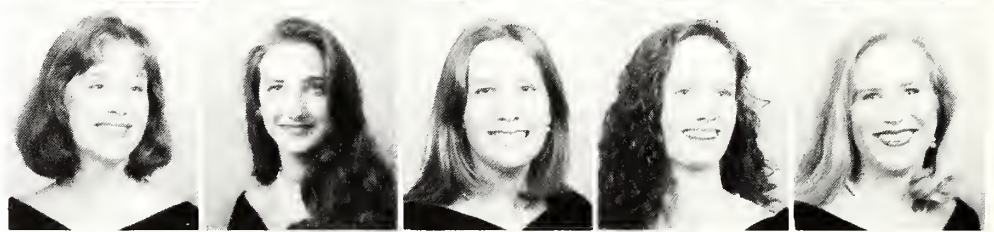
Gangel, Megan Burrton
Biology FR
Gates, Amy Beloit
Elementary Education SR
Gordon, Diane Overland Park
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Gray, Tara Beloit
Elementary Education FR
Harris, Heather Garden City
Life Sciences SR

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Harrod, Emily Lawrence
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Hayden, Rebecca Concordia
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Heidrick, Heather Beloit
Education JR
Jaynes, Jennifer Overland Park
Recreation & Park Admin. SR
Johnson, Chelsea Overland Park
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR



Johnson, Nicole Wichita
Psychology FR
Kafka, Danielle Leawood
Social Work JR
Korhage, Kimberley Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Lackey, Christi Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Lagrone, Amy Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR



Liebengood, Anne Vienna, Va.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Lill, Julie Wichita
Fine Arts SR
Little, Melanie Wichita
Engineering FR
Loriaux, Renee Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Lucas, Angela Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR



Madden, Ashlee Liberal
Secondary Education SR
Maneth, Trista Pratt
Biology JR
Martin, Amy Clay Center
Biology Engineering SO
Martin, Teresa Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
McAtee, Kilynn Council Grove
Biology SO



McEachen, Karen Overland Park
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Meetz, Kelly Wichita
Biology SR
Meetz, Lindsay Dighton
Business Administration FR
Meier, Jennifer Beloit
Social Work JR
Melcher, Keri El Dorado
Elementary Education JR



Mendenhall, Stephanie Hutchison
Arts & Sciences FR
Mittenmeyer, Kindra Olathe
Elementary Education JR
Monteen, Amy Lenexa
Psychology FR
Moxley, Amy Council Grove
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Mundhenke, Shelley Kinsley
Modern Languages SR



Olinger, Angie Hiawatha
Interior Design FR
Paulsen, Kelly Rockford, Ill.
Management SR
Peters, Kylie Louisburg
Architectural Engineering FR
Phipps, Christie Shawnee
Social Work JR
Pope, Amy Louisburg
Civil Engineering SO



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Reaman, Sara Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Reardon, Katie Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Redetzke, Jennifer Hutchinson
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Robb, Kelly Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Rodriguez, Cecily Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Rohling, Jennifer Oxford
Speech Pathology/Audiology SO
Ross, Laura Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Ross, Susan Overland Park
Life Sciences JR
Schwarz, Gina Menlo
Fine Arts SO
Simpson, Emily Lenexa
Music Education JR

Snyder, Gwyndolyn San Diego, Calif.
Architectural Engineering FR
Strain, Shanda Olathe
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Svoboda, Kristy Overland Park
Civil Engineering FR
Swanson, Dara McPherson
Arts & Sciences FR
Tanner, Mariah St. John
Economics JR

Taylor, Betsy Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Theurer, Dixie South Haven
Agricultural Economics FR
Tiesing, Tally Pratt
Interior Design JR
Tijerina, Adrienne Paris, Texas
Elementary Education SO
Trease, Kristin Lenexa
Secondary Education FR

Trubey, Ginger Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Urbanek, Betsy Ellsworth
Secondary Education SR
Veatch, Nicole Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Verderber, Elizabeth Overland Park
Engineering FR
Viterise, Kathryn Lakewood, Colo.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO

Viterise, Susie Lakewood, Colo.
Special Education JR
Wartman, Stephanie Garden City
Speech Pathology/Audiology SO
Weinhold, Keri Ellsworth
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Weinrich, Mandy Hinton, Iowa
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Werner, Suzanne Shawnee
Speech Pathology/Audiology SR

White, Cheryl Belvue
Family Life & Human Dev. SO
Wichman, Cheryl Fairway
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Williams, Alice Overland Park
Pre-Law SO
Willits, Joanna Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Young, Jodi Effingham
Milling Science & Mngt. SO

Kappa Sigma

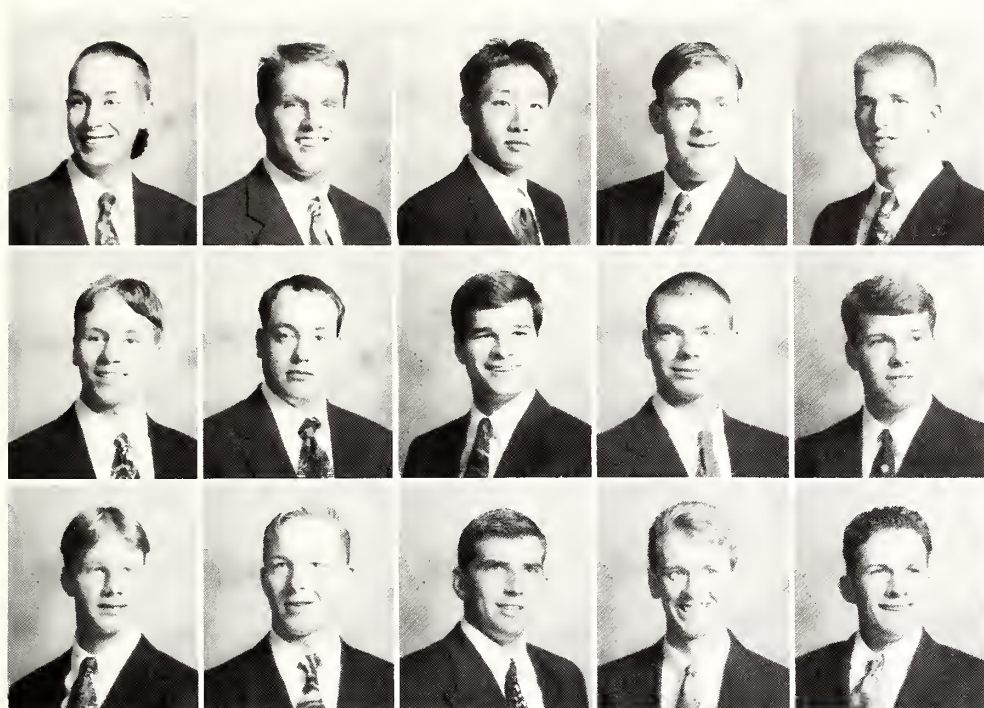
Allsby, Chad Garden City
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Berens, Steve Great Bend
Secondary Education JR
Boone, James Wamego
Computer Engineering SO
Brand, Elliot **Prairie Village**
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Brantley, Aaron Scott City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Burgess, Rustin Wamego
Feed Science Mngt. JR
Burkland, Brent Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Coffman, Doug **Shawnee**
Pre-Health Professions SR
Daniels, Shawn Paola
Computer Science FR
David, Matt Omaha, Neb.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Dienhart, Mark **Lafayette, Ind.**
Finance SR
Dowling, Brian Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR
Erskin, Jed Beeler
Pre-Medicine FR
Flentie, Michael Topeka
Geography JR
Francis, Andrew Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Gerard, Steve Topeka
Business Administration JR
Gordon, Corey Scranton
Business Administration SO
Howard, Greg **Garden City**
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Jones, TR Reading
Environmental Design FR
Kelley, Jeremy Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Kidd, Jordan **Manhattan**
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Klein, Edward Shawnee
Electrical Engineering JR
Lamond, Monte Wamego
Kinesiology FR
Larson, Matt **Topeka**
Elementary Education SR
Leech, Chris **St. Louis, Mo.**
Architectural Engineering SR
Lewis, Eric Olathe
Bakery Science Mngt. JR
Martinez, Jason Holcomb
Marketing JR
Matson, Eric Sabetha
Accounting JR
McCormack, Cy New York, N.Y.
Computer Engineering SO
Mills, Kevin Friend
Business Administration SO
Mishler, Matt Sabetha
Business Administration JR
Nichols, John **St. Marys**
Civil Engineering SR
O'Roark, Steve Stilwell
Arts & Sciences JR
Orme, Jason Kingman
Business Administration SO
Passantino, John Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Pemberton, Wyatt Paola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



Perritte, Matt Sabetha
Criminal Justice JR
Rapley, Eric **Overland Park**
Accounting SR
Reiser, Gregory Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Ruliffson, Tad Hays
Business Administration JR

Ryser, Eric Wamego
Arts & Sciences FR
Schafer, Mark Manhattan
Food Science JR
Schneider, Mark **Overland Park**
Marketing SR
Schoenthaler, John Ellis
Bakery Science & Mngt. SO





Shults, Doug Littleton, Colo.
Finance SR
Simon, Clinton Canton
Food Science JR
Song, Suk-Woo Korea
Kinesiology SO
Spencer, Neal Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. FR
Steinheider, Eric Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Stewart, Todd Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Stults, Gabe Newton
Arts & Sciences SO
Sweat, Jeffrey Osborne
Pre-Medicine SR
Thoenes, Ben Prairie Village
Pre-Health Professions JR
Thomas, Chris Topeka
Secondary Education JR

Tschirhart, Chris Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Walter, Brian Great Bend
Business Administration FR
Watkins, Dan Omaha, Neb.
Education SR
Wieland, Daniel Bethany, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SR
Willcott, Grant Shawnee
Milling Science & Mngt. FR

part-time student takes on Kappa Sigs, playing role of mom

By the Royal Purple Staff

Whether shopping at Wal-Mart or cheering on Kappa Sigma fraternity members at sporting events, the 27-year-old enjoyed playing her motherly role.

In her first year at the Kappa Sig house, Dana Lynne Hinshaw was the youngest housemother on campus.

"It's definitely not a job, it's a lifestyle," she said. "It encompasses my whole life. When I'm out at Wal-Mart, I am always thinking what I can get for the house. You don't do that with a job."

A part-time accountant at Yanning and Associates in Manhattan, Hinshaw was also enrolled in nine credit hours. She said she planned to spend the next two years at the house while she worked toward her master's degree in family studies and human services.

Brian Dowling, freshman in business administration, liked having a housemother who was attending college.

"She's in college now and she knows the college experience," he said. "She can help us out because she knows what is going on now."

Hinshaw said she loved her role at the house because each day brought a new experience.

"Somebody may come in and want some ice for an injury or another guy might come in at midnight to talk to me about changing his major," she said. "My door is always open."

It took some adjusting to become a housemother, Hinshaw said.

"Every time I heard them call me 'Mom' it was so weird," she said. "Now that I am so used to the role, it

is weird if I hear the name Dana."

Hinshaw was often found on the sidelines at sporting events cheering for the members.

"She was real good about going to our games," Brent Burklund, junior in construction science management, said. "She was always supportive."

Hinshaw also supported the members' academic endeavors.

"She took college classes this semester," Burklund said. "She understood the stress we were under, especially during finals."

Members often depended on Hinshaw for advice and counseling.

"Mostly she helped out the younger people with problems with girlfriends, grades and questions about college," Burklund said.

Hinshaw also did the house's meal planning and food budgeting.

"She actually plans the meals," Burklund said. "The food has totally improved."

When she was not in class or doing something for the house, Hinshaw studied.

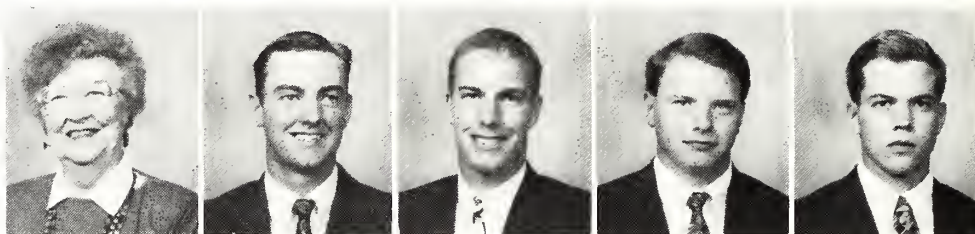
"Sometimes when I'm studying I hear feet stomping upstairs or a scream of anguish in the front hallway," she said. "I just keep studying. It is routine for there to be noise in the house."

"Every time I heard them call me 'Mom' it was so weird. Now that I am so used to the role, it is weird if I hear the name Dana."

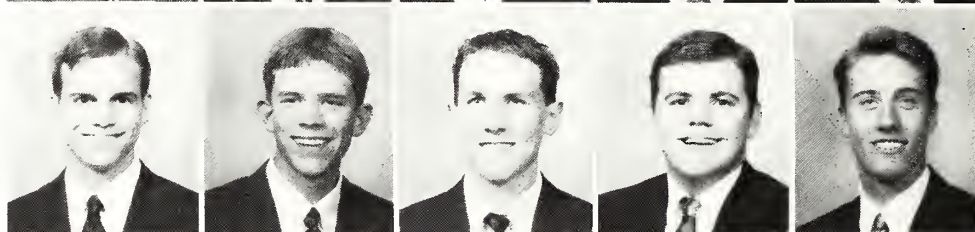
Dana Hinshaw
 Kappa Sigma housemother

Lambda Chi Alpha

King, Gretchen Housemother
 Bayes, Matthew Great Bend
 Environmental Design FR
Black, Christopher Ottawa
Civil Engineering SR
 Briggeman, Todd Pratt
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Christensen, Ryan Garden City
 Biology FR



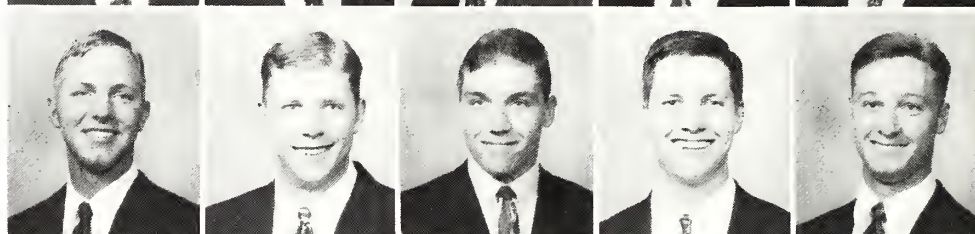
Conley, Jason Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Cooper, Matthew Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Cross, Aaron Great Bend
 Civil Engineering FR
Fish, Jarrod Topeka
Finance SR
 Freeland, Paul Salina
 Landscape Architecture JR



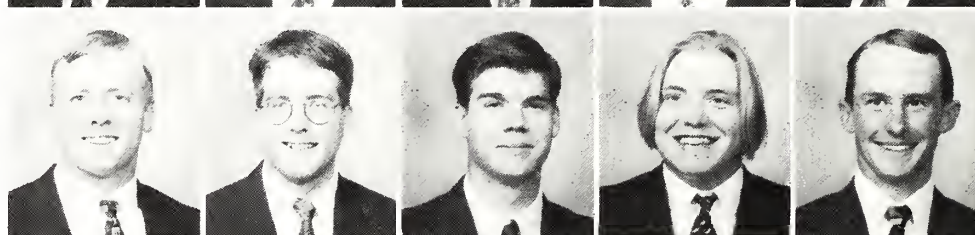
Gillett, Brandon Lincolnville
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 Handke, Luke Hillsboro
 Biology FR
 Hartzell, Erick Lincoln
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Harvey, Michael Edwardsville
 Computer Science & Mngt. FR
 Jackson, Chad Ottawa
 Business Administration FR



Jehlik, Heath Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Johnson, Michael Overland Park
Marketing SR
 Johnson, Trevor Ottawa
 Civil Engineering FR
 Keenon, Cade Great Bend
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Kephart, Corey Emporia
 Accounting JR



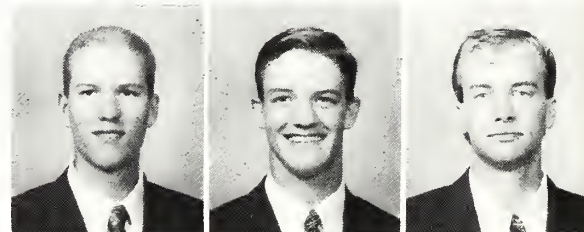
Kleiber, Adam Hillsboro
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Kleinschmidt, Jeffrey Lincolnville
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 Krehbiel, John Salina
 Information Systems JR
Lashley, Steven Wichita
Civil Engineering SR
 Lemoons II, Patrick Olathe
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR



Lytle, Casey Wellsville
 Business Administration FR
 McIlvan, Corbin Topeka
 Biology SO
McMillen, Jeff Great Bend
Civil Engineering SR
 McMillen, Josh Clearwater
 Civil Engineering FR
Musil, Casey Goodland
Management SR



Nash, Brock Dexter
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Newland, John Ottawa
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Pelton, Brandon Ottawa
 Business Administration SO





Petersen, Scott Topeka
 Biology JR
 Petz, Adam Inman
 Business Administration SO
 Rice, Eric Manhattan
 Marketing JR
 Riedl, Matt Russell
 Civil Engineering FR

Seese, Clayton St. Louis, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Shrack, David Iuka
 Business Administration FR
 Steinlage, Paul Topeka
 Engineering FR
 Swords, Skylar Garden City
 Computer Engineering SO

Thomas, Douglas Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Walter, Brandon Hiawatha
 Biology FR
 Wilkinson, Jeffrey Overland Park
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 York, Daryn Prairie Village
 Construction Science & Mngt. SR

ransoming hostages Lambda Chis give an offer of freedom

By Sarah Kallenbach

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity kidnapped sorority and fraternity officers and housemothers for ransom.

But the ransom was not money — it was food.

The North American Food Drive was the Lambda Chi's philanthropy and in support of the drive, the fraternity's goal was to collect as much food as possible by the first Saturday in November.

"Nationally, every Lambda Chi chapter collects food on that day or before," Jeff McMillen, fraternity president and senior in civil engineering, said.

Once kidnapped, the participants were taken to the Lambda Chi house where they ate dinner and waited to be ransomed.

"I helped plan the sorority and fraternity kidnappings," Casey Musil, senior in management, said. "We charged \$35 to get them back."

Ten houses donated money to the food drive and five participated in the event.

"There weren't as many that participated as we would have liked, but for the first year I think that it was successful," Musil said.

Because Nov. 1 was a hectic time, the fraternity collected food throughout the year.

"Nationals wanted us to do it just on one day, but as

it turned out it was our homecoming weekend," Todd Black, senior in civil engineering, said. "So, we chose to spread it through the semester."

Because this was the philanthropy's first year, Black, who was in charge of the event, had to organize the event from scratch.

"My main role was to organize the whole philanthropy," Black said. "We basically came up with different ideas and delegated things out."

On the national level, the Lambda Chis collected 529,311 pounds of food and the chapter collected 3,000 pounds of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"All of the house participated in the events," McMillen said. "Nationally, over 200 Lambda Chi chapters participated."

Musil said they were hoping to collect more food next year.

"Since it was our first year we were pleased," he said. "We are definitely planning on making it a bigger event next year."

"There weren't as many that participated as we would have liked, but for the first year I think that it was successful."

Casey Musil
senior in management

Allen, Mark Topeka
Marketing SR
Allen, Michael Topeka
Criminology FR
Anderson, Scott Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Anderson, Seth Overland Park
Civil Engineering FR
Bell, Derek Baldwin
Political Science JR

Blachy, Marc Paola
Pre-Dentistry SO
Cervantes, Andres Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Cowherd, Sean Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Cowles, Craig Olathe
Secondary Education SR
Culbertson, Michael Overland Park
Engineering FR



postponing celebration, Phi Delts get ready for 75th

By Sarah Garner

Their memories of brotherhood spanned 75 years. The Kansas Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity had memories of brotherhood that spanned 75 years.

Their 75th anniversary was Dec. 31 but the chapter postponed their anniversary celebration and planned to have it in fall 1996.

Evan Howe, fraternity and K-State alumnus, said the chapter was considering an ongoing 75th, where not all classes of alumni visited at once but each class visited at separate times.

Kevin Macfee, junior in accounting, said the anniversary celebration's postponement was due to members not planning far enough ahead.

"Evan kind of thought if we're going to do it we need to do it right," he said. "We just didn't plan enough. The person in charge of making all the arrangements is going to have a full-time job. It would have taken a full year to plan it and we didn't start soon enough."

Some members were unhappy about the postponement of the anniversary celebration, Macfee said.

"I'm disappointed but it was necessary," he said. "The seniors would have liked to have seen it happen while they were still here but I think they're all planning on coming back for it."

Although the chapter had not yet celebrated the event, the anniversary was meaningful to members, Barton Vance, house president and senior in

management, said.

"Hopefully, this will instill the importance of our traditions in the younger guys," he said. "It makes me feel good to know we'll be leaving the house in good hands and they'll keep the traditions going."

Wes Hudelson, alumni chairman and senior in secondary education, said the anniversary reminded him of Phi Delt's purpose.

"It's all about having a brotherhood that goes back 75 years," Hudelson said. "I'm able to share that with a lot of other guys. We've all been through the same things and have learned the same stuff. I've met guys who were members a long time ago and we could talk for hours because we shared this bond."

Hudelson's family had a Phi Delt tradition. He said because of this family connection, he was more familiar with how the fraternity had changed and developed over the years.

"I'm the fifth person to live here in my family," Hudelson said. "From the stories I've heard, it's changed a whole lot with hazing policies and everything."

Howe said the anniversary was significant to alumni as well as to actives.

"I never got to be real close to any people in the house a lot older or a lot younger than I am but we're all part of the same thing and there's a sense of unity," Howe said. "We're all proud to be part of an entity that has lasted so long and been maintained as the same entity."

Vance said the anniversary made him proud to be a member.

"It brings a sense of unity and pride in the fraternity," he said. "It's a tradition we're proud of at K-State and we'd like to see it continue and move forward as it has in the past 75 years."

"It's all about having a brotherhood that goes back 75 years. I'm able to share that with a lot of other guys."

Wes Hudelson
senior in secondary education

Phi Delta Theta



Vanhorn, Alan Overland Park
Finance SR
Zimmerman, Russell Lenexa
Engineering FR

Custis, Kevin Overland Park
Park Resources Mngt. FR
Doerste, Clay Overland Park
Sociology JR
Erickson, Douglas Wichita
Marketing SR
Eshelbrenner, Adam Olathe
Architectural Engineering FR
Fahey, Andrew Leawood
Construction Science & Mngt. FR

Felsenfeld, Samuel Lake Forest, Calif.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Gaona, Jorge Mission
Criminology SO
Goodpasture, Michael Derby
Arts & Sciences FR
Hamilton, Kenton Newton
Mechanical Engineering SR
Harsh, David Prairie Village
Business Administration SO

Hudelson, Wess Lyons
Secondary Education SR
Husbands, Kevin Lenexa
Finance SR
Kobiskie, Kristopher Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO
Kordalski, Robert Stillwell
Arts & Sciences FR
Macfee, Kevin Topeka
Accounting JR

Mall, Andrew Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Malmstrom, Matt Topeka
Kinesiology FR
McKee, Peter Mission Woods
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Miller, Toller Golden, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Peters, Brian Wichita
Biology SR

Peterson, Greg Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
Polk, Ben Mission
Business Administration SO
Reid, Jason Leawood
Business Administration FR
Ryan, Michael Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Seck, Kyle Overland Park
History SR

Simmons, Ben Omaha, Neb.
Pre Health Professions FR
Sloan, Ryan Manhattan
Business Administration FR
South, Chad Omaha, Neb.
Marketing SR
Sperman, James St. George
Business Administration SO
Vance, Barton Wichita
Management SR

Armendariz, Abdi Wamego
Medical Technology SR
Borg, Eldred Alta Vista
Anthropology FR
Bures, Philip Richmond, Kan.
Park Resources Mngt. JR
Cook, Mark Dighton
Educational Administration GR
De Vicente, Mario Bilbao, Spain
Electrical Engineering SR



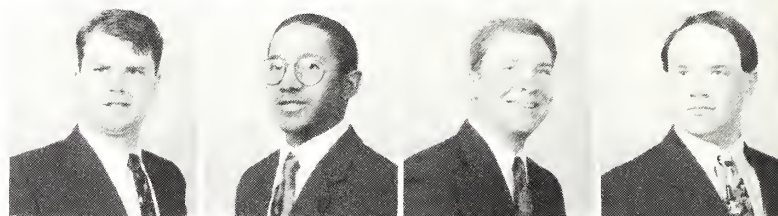
Deine, Derek Garnett
Chemical Engineering SR
Deyoe, Eric Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Fechner, Chad Junction City
History SR
Huettnermueller, Neal Garnett
Electrical Engineering SO
Martin, Roy Green
Business Administration FR



Miller, Eric Garnett
Electrical Engineering SR
Nelson, Josh Minneapolis, Kan.
Humanities SO
Olson, Michael Junction City
Computer Info. Systems JR
Roegner, Christopher Lombard, Ill.
Kinesiology SO
Spiezio, Michael Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR



Sullivan, Jason Beatrice, Neb.
Information Systems SR
White, Joe Garnett
Computer Science FR
Winchell, Jeffery Parsons
Elementary Education SR
Wrisley, Scott Bucyrus
Business Administration FR



alumni buy Phi Tau's house for renovations

By Sarah Garner

Phi Kappa Tau alumni took matters in their own hands. The fraternity's basement was unusable due to water damage from the 1993 floods and the national council, which owned the house, would not help with repairs.

"I started thinking about it when I went to the national convention in Washington, D.C. Jason was there with pictures of the house, and I saw how badly the house had gone downhill," Richard Schuetz, fraternity and K-State alumnus, said.

Jason Sullivan, fraternity president and senior in management, said the national council had financial reasons for not helping the chapter.

Alpha Epsilon was a small chapter and there were not enough members in the house for nationals to repair the damage, he said.

It was difficult to attract new members with the house in poor repair and consequently, the fraternity faced declining membership, according to Schuetz. The alumni group he formed after the summer convention decided to purchase the house in March.

"We decided to buy the house so that we could have

more control and be more sensitive to the needs of the house," Scheutz said. "We want to get the house out of the deplorable state of neglect it's in and bring it back to being a first-class house."

Members were excited to get help from alumni, Jeff Winchell, senior in elementary education, said.

"The alumni buying the house is probably the best thing to happen to the house in a long time," Winchell said.

The Alpha Epsilon alumni became incorporated to legally take control of the house's title and mortgage.

Sullivan said he hoped the alumni would be better about meeting the house's needs than the national council.

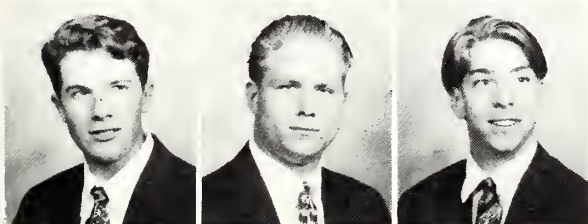
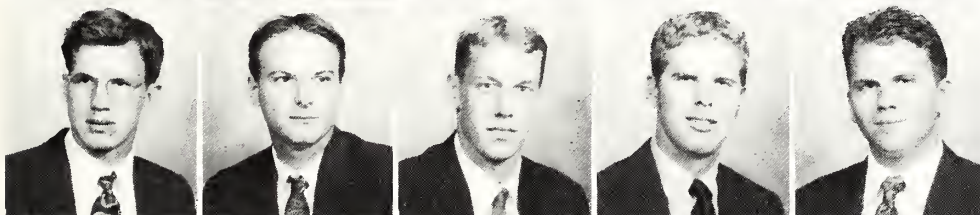
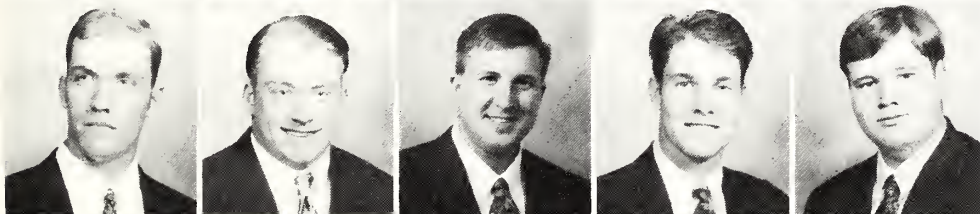
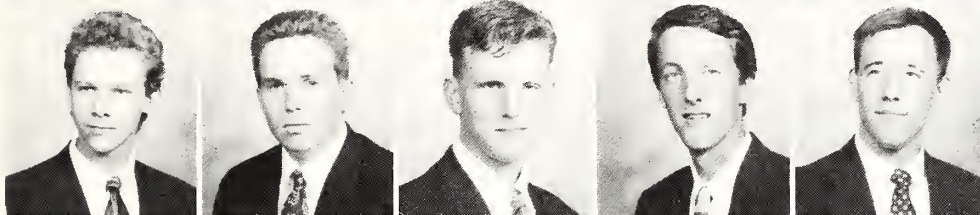
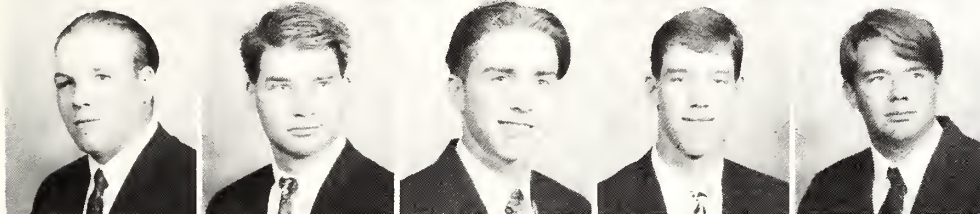
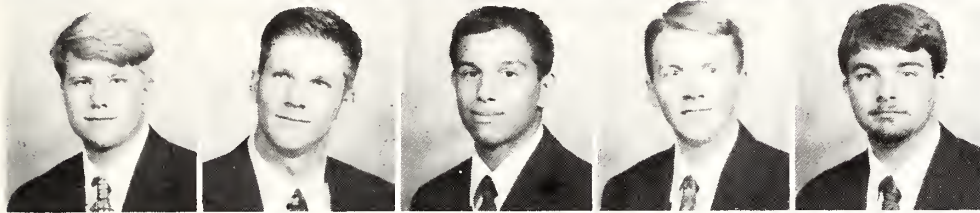
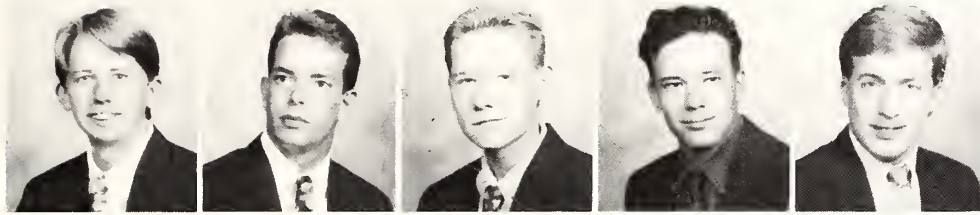
"This will be good because the house will be locally owned and we'll be able to get renovations easier," he said.

After buying the house, the Kansas-based corporation planned to sell it and purchase or build a new house.

Winchell said he hoped the alumni interest would increase membership.

"This will increase membership and alumni support," he said. "We haven't had alumni support since I've been here and I think that will strengthen the house a lot."

Phi Kappa Theta



Rausch, Kyle McPherson
Horticulture FR
Schmidt, Scott Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Shultz, Jacques Pittsburg, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR

Benson, Jonathan Wichita
Business Administration SR
Black, Corey Caldwell
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Born, Chris Topeka
Engineering FR
Brecheisen, Chris Junction City
Arts & Sciences FR
Carpenter, Thad Topeka
History SR

Clifton, Bob Topeka
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Collins, Eric Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. FR
Conrady, Brad Sedgwick
Kinesiology FR
Dumler, Troy Bunker Hill
Agricultural Economics SR
Eichman, Matthew Wamego
Civil Engineering SO

Emmons, Kalub Topeka
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Fagan, Tony Springfield, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Frasier, Justin Beloit
Engineering SO
Goeke, Scott Paola
Secondary Education FR
Hodgson, Michael Manhattan
Pre-Law SO

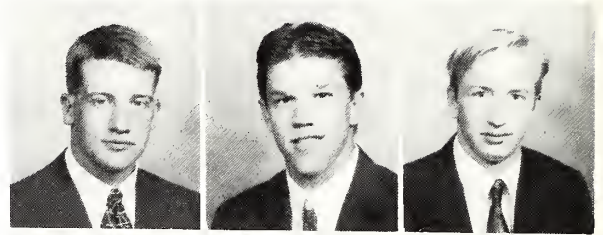
Kelly, Cameron Manhattan
English JR
Kempton, Kevin Salina
Sociology SO
Kreimendahl, Caine Overland Park
Secondary Education FR
Leonard, Chris Wichita
Computer Science & Mngt. SR
Lock, James Lawrence
Electrical Engineering SR

Markham, Dustin St. Marys
Elementary Education SO
Massey, Stephen Liberal
Secondary Education JR
Miller, Jason Topeka
Biology SR
Miller, Richard Topeka
Agricultural Economics JR
Murphy, Jeremy Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR

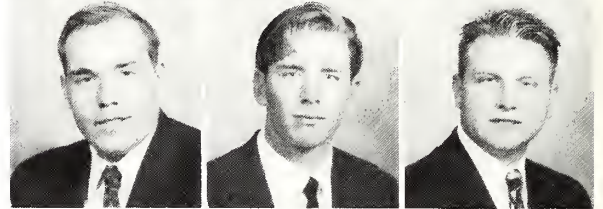
Neadheriser, Bradley Solomon
Psychology JR
Nilges, Jeff Westphalia, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
O'Donnell, Aaron Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Penrose, Jeff Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR
Poppe, Mike Junction City
Finance SR

Phi Kappa Theta

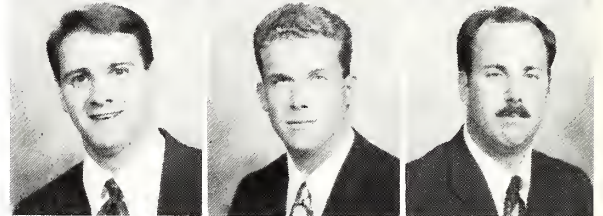
Thomas, Mark	Overland Park	SO
Engineering		
Till, Brian	Overland Park	JR
Architecture		
Tries, Patrick	Topeka	SO
Landscape Architecture		



Walsh, Tim	Fairfax, Va.	SR
Political Science		
Welk, Nathan	Hutchinson	SO
Electrical Engineering		
Wenger, Robert	Overland Park	SR
Civil Engineering		



White, Keith	Overland Park	JR
Industrial Engineering		
Wild, Justin	Emporia	SR
Education		
Wood, Steven	Junction City	JR
Information Systems		



philanthropy takes the ^{Phi Kaps} into the mud bowl

By Sarah Kallenbach

"It was one of those learning experiences for the first year."

John Benson
senior in social sciences

Wildlife in Tuttle Creek State Park stepped aside for their own benefit.

The Phi Kappa Theta fraternity sponsored their first mud volleyball tournament, Mud Bowl, Sept. 16 at Tuttle Creek to raise money for Kansas Wildscape.

Wildscape worked to preserve and enhance the state's wildlife and the outdoors, John Benson, fraternity president and senior in social sciences, said.

The Phi Kaps decided to change philanthropies because of a lack of interest.

"Our philanthropy for the last few years had been a fun run," Brian Till, junior in architecture, said. "The interest in it had been waning, so we started planning the Mud Bowl."

Due to a postponement of the tournament in the spring, some teams could not compete.

"Originally we were going to hold it last April, but it got rained out and some of the original teams couldn't come do it in the fall," Benson said.

The new philanthropy not only took time planning, but also required members to work during the event.

The week before the tournament, members prepared

the courts for the games and while the games were being played, the Phi Kaps did what was necessary to make the event run smoothly.

"On the day of the tournament we were DJs, referees and linesmen," Till said. "We all kept busy."

The tournament was divided into men's and women's divisions and about 10-12 teams participated, Till said.

Wass and Co., an independent team, placed first in the women's division and Alpha Delta Pi placed second. In the men's division, Phi Gamma Delta placed first and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second.

After t-shirt sales, food and trophy costs, Mud Bowl raised about \$200 for Wildscape.

"We probably spent more money than we made," Benson said. "It was one of those learning experiences for the first year."

Corey Black, junior in construction science and management, said the tournament was successful, in spite of a few problems and forgotten details.

"Anytime you try something new there are going to be some things that you don't expect — little things like trash bags for people to sit on in their cars," he said.

The important thing was that Mud Bowl was fun for the participants and the fraternity, Black said.

"I thought it went really well," he said. "We had a good turn out and people seemed to have a good time."



Kristie Kershen, junior in elementary education and Alpha Delta Pi team member, dives for a ball during Mud Bowl Volleyball Tournament Sept. 16. Mud Bowl was the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity's new philanthropy. The Phi Kaps decided to change their philanthropy from a fun run to a mud volleyball tournament due to a lack of interest. The tournament, which took place at Tuttle Creek State Park, raised around \$200 for Kansas Wildscape. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Reynard, Martha Housemother
 Abbott, Susan Shawnee
 Secondary Education JR
 Adams, Sarah Newton
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Agan, Courtney Overland Park
 Psychology FR
 Allard, Carrie Overland Park
 Interior Design SR

Barkes, Jamie Tecumseh
 Psychology SO
 Baugh, Hilary Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Baugh, Sydney Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Benson, Amy Overland Park
 Psychology SO
 Boisseau, Janelle Wichita
 Pre-Medicine JR



shortening the pledge program, Pi Phis gain members early

By Chris Dean

**"Our new initiates
 proved that our ideals
 and our respect as
 sisters really came
 through..."**

Jamie Congrove
 junior in journalism and mass
 communications

Although a single person had not depledged, the Pi Beta Phi sorority had no pledges left by the end of the fall semester.

Because of a decision by the national council, all Pi Phi chapters shortened their pledge programs, Kara Rogers, house president and senior in political science, said.

"We are going to a shorter pledge program, but right now we are still in the experimental phases," she said.

Rogers said the shorter program was an advantage for the new members.

"It is a benefit to the girls because they can participate earlier," she said. "We become a house as a whole faster."

Because this was the first year the pledge program did not last an entire semester, the chapter decided to gradually shorten the program. Kam Kohlmeier, junior in marketing, said the program was shortened to 15 weeks and would eventually decrease to 10 weeks.

"We've always [held initiation] at the end of the semester," she said. "Nationals just felt that this was something we needed to do."

Kohlmeier said although the change was for the better, it took time for the house to make the adjustments.

"I think it comes naturally when you do something one way for so long and then change it. Of course people are going to be a little unsure at first," she said. "The pros are that we didn't lose one person to depledging this year."

Other Pi Phis agreed the shortened program was successful.

"We always finished before Christmas break anyway, so the only thing we had to let lapse was the time span between the actual education and initiation," Nikki

Wunder, junior in finance, said.

Jamie Congrove, junior in journalism and mass communications, said older members were unsure how the shortened program worked.

"There was a lot of mixed opinion because some think that a semester (program) burns people out," she said. "I didn't like it at first because when it was a semester long, it made you feel like you earned the right and responsibilities of being a Pi Phi."

Congrove said although she did not like it at first, the new pledge program worked well.

"I was unsure how the shortened pledge program would go over because it is so important to understand the responsibilities of being a Pi Phi," she said. "Our new initiates proved that our ideals and our respect as sisters really came through in 15 weeks because they upheld our ideals."

A shortened pledge program was not the only thing nationals handed the chapter. Rogers, Kohlmeier and Amy Wortman, senior in elementary education, picked up three national awards for the chapter at a week-long national convention June 24-29 in Palm Springs, Calif.

Rogers said they won awards for being one of the top Pi Phi chapters, having the best fraternity heritage and one of the top chapters in the past 10 years.

The convention was rewarding for the individuals who attended, Rogers said.

"It was very educational because it really shows the direction greeks are going," she said. "It's good because it makes you realize this isn't just something at K-State."

Kohlmeier said the convention was worthwhile and educational.

"I wish people could see it," she said. "We worked from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. without breaks. It was a very tiring week, but it was exciting and I wish everyone in the house could go."

Pi Beta Phi



Boyd, Kristin..... Hill City
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Boyd, Robyn..... Hill City
Architectural Engineering JR
Briel, Hayley..... Great Bend
Elementary Education SR
Broeckelman, Ashley..... Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Byall, Sarah..... Leawood
Social Work SR

Campbell, Dana..... Winfield
Agriculture FR
Cave, Erica..... Stilwell
Arts & Sciences FR
Clark, Jamie..... Hiawatha
Arts & Sciences FR
Coberly, Lesli..... Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Congrove, Jamie..... Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Cooper, Kimberly..... Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Copeland, Carrie..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing FR
Cox, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Accounting SR
Culp, Lindsey..... Overland Park
Biology SR
Davis, Margaret..... Topeka
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR

Davis, Sarah..... Topeka
Social Work JR
Dawson, Jodi..... Shawnee
Accounting SR
Diskin, Kim..... Overland Park
Speech Pathology/Audiology JR
Dreiling, Jennifer..... Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Ehm, Tiffany..... Junction City
Interior Design JR

Ellsworth, Julie..... Olathe
Psychology FR
Ethridge, Jennifer..... Wichita
Pre-Health FR
Evans, Jennifer..... Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Evins, Amanda..... Oakley
Nutritional Sciences SR
Ferguson, Jaclyn..... Liberty, Mo
Arts & Sciences SO

Fisher, Melissa..... Ellis
Environmental Design FR
Fisher, Renee..... Ellis
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Floyd, Stacey..... Kingman
Elementary Education SO
Francis, Allison..... Topeka
Biology FR

Gentry, Lara..... Olathe
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Goehring, Jamie..... Topeka
Pre-Health Professions SO
Guilfoyle, Lori..... Haysville
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Hardin, Jennifer..... Leawood
Pre-Health Professions FR

Pi Beta Phi

Harrison, Brooke	Snow Hill, N.C.	JR
Animal Science & Industry		
Harwich, Sierra	Ellis	SO
Social Work		
Havercroft, Jennifer	Wichita	SO
Psychology		
Heller, Melissa	Hunter	SR
Food Sci. & Industry		
Highness, Nicole	Hutchinson	FR
Pre-Physical Therapy		
Hoter, Lisa	Cedar	SR
Pre-Physical Therapy		
Huff, Stephanie	Omaha, Neb.	SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine		
Hurtig, Melissa	Courtland	SO
Mechanical Engineering		
Jackson, Aimee	Lenexa	SO
Interior Design		
Jackson, Jane	Prairie Village	FR
Pre-Physical Therapy		
Janssen, Sara	Geneseo	FR
Pre-Nursing		
Johnson, Randy	Oakley	SR
Interior Design		
Jones, Lauren	Leawood	SR
Psychology		
Jones, Lindsay	Wichita	FR
Arts & Sciences		
Joy, Krista	Topeka	SO
Business Administration		
Keeton, Kori	Shawnee	JR
Political Science		
Keller, Jessica	Topeka	JR
Elementary Education		
Kershaw, Kate	Manhattan	FR
Elementary Education		
Klaudt, Marsha	Kansas City, Kan.	SR
Nutritional Sciences		
Klaudt, Stephanie	Kansas City, Kan.	FR
Pre-Physical Therapy		
Kohlmeier, Kam	Sabetha	SO
Business Administration		
Kondry, Jennifer	Leawood	FR
Interior Design		
Kunkel, Jennifer	Winfield	FR
Apparel & Textile Mktg.		
LaDouceur, Aimee	Overland Park	JR
Fine Arts		
Lang, Stefanie	Leawood	JR
Fine Arts		
Lichtenhan, Tiffany	Wamego	JR
Marketing		
Machart, Amey	Clearwater	SR
Elementary Education		
Marvel, Melissa	Arkansas City	FR
Biology		
Mehan, Kristen	Overland Park	SO
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.		
Mein, Meredith	Girard	SR
Apparel Design		
Mereghetti, Melissa	Leawood	JR
Early Childhood Edu.		
Mertz, Sara	Topeka	JR
Elementary Education		
Miller, Emily	Manhattan	FR
Biology		
Miller, Lyndsey	Topeka	SO
Psychology		
Nelson, Chandra	Hutchinson	SO
Business Administration		
Owens, Julie	Topeka	FR
Interior Design		
Parish, Abbey	Wichita	SO
Pre-Medicine		
Pavlicek, Gretchen	Leawood	SO
Nutritional Sciences		
Peeke, Julie	Overland Park	JR
Marketing		
Potter, Angie	Kansas City, Kan.	SO
Arts & Sciences		
Rahaim, Nicole	Overland Park	FR
Speech Pathology/Audiology		
Ransom, Charlotte	Ottawa	FR
Arts & Sciences		
Rezac, Bettine	Lenexa	SO
Industrial Engineering		
Ricke, Michelle	Hays	SO
Pre-Nursing		
Ring, Elizabeth	Lincoln, Neb.	SR
History		
Roberts, Kristin	Olathe	SO
Pre-Physical Therapy		
Robinson, Sarah	Olathe	SR
Life Sciences		
Scarpa, Jennifer	Shawnee	FR
Pre-Health Professions		

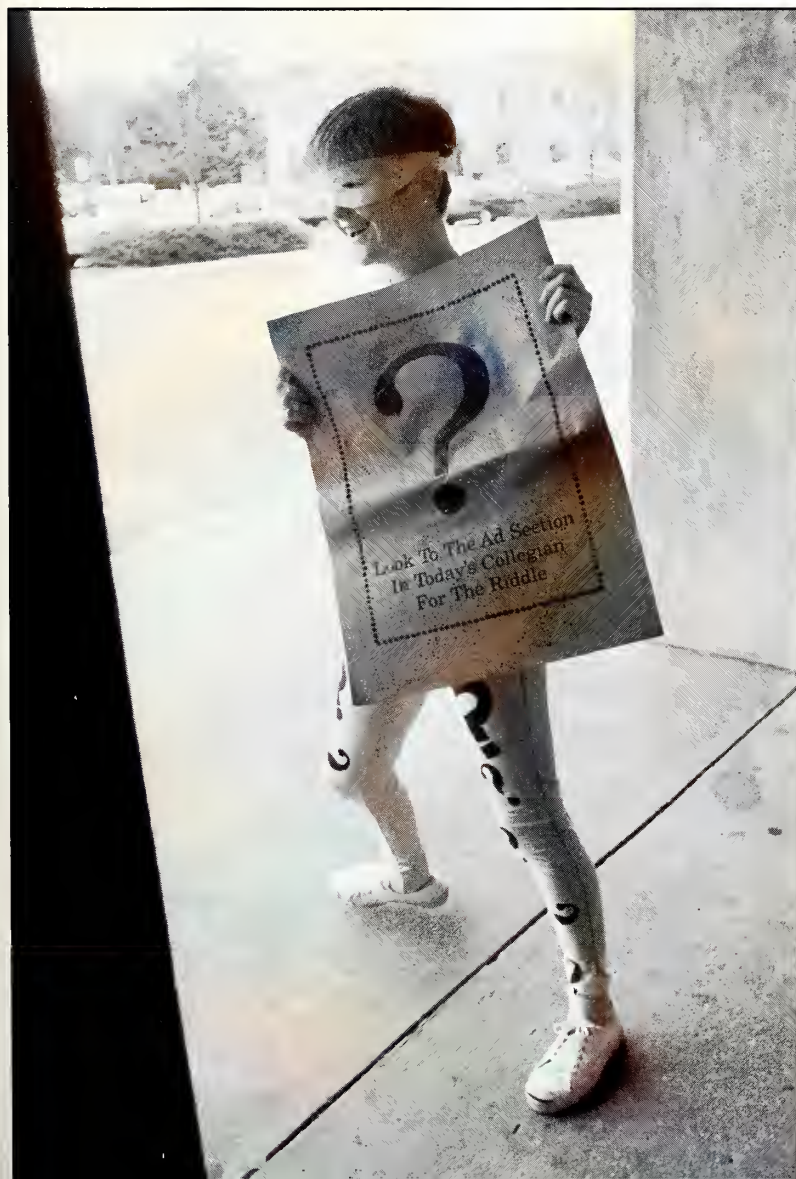


Pi Beta Phi



Wunder, Nicole Manhattan
Marketing JR
Youle, Ashley Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Zorn, Julie Great Bend
Finance SR

Schurz, Tressa Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Shield, Charolette Wichita
Biology JR
Spoonor, Melissa Prairie Village
Psychology JR
Streck, Maggie Winfield
Business Administration SR
Sweeney, Kelli Wichita
Kinesiology SO
Thomson, Erin Wichita
Life Sciences SR
Tucker, Lauren Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Tucker, Stephanie Springdale, Ark.
Pre-Medicine FR
Unrein, Allison Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Voigt, Erica Olathe
Kinesiology FR
Wagner, Chesley Olathe
Pre-Nursing JR
Wagner, Heather Overland Park
Arts & Sciences SO
Ward, Erin Merriam
Interior Design SO
Willer, Sara Topeka
Finance JR
Willyard, Leigh Bucyrus
Pre-Nursing SO
Wilson, Tatum Lawrence
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Wortman, Amy Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Wortman, Carrie Hutchinson
History FR



Wearing a Riddler suit, Meredith Mein, Pi Beta Phi member and senior in apparel design, runs to a get away car in front of the K-State Student Union Nov. 6. Mein had been dropped off near Cardwell Hall and had performed a streaker-like run through campus wearing the Riddler suit and holding a sign telling students to watch for more information in the Collegian regarding leadership week sponsored by Blue Key, the senior honorary. The riddles ran daily during the leadership week to promote the event. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Pi Kappa Alpha

All, Aaron Olathe
 Management SR
 Barrett, Jason Lansing
 Business Administration SO
 Bean, Mike Great Bend
 Business Administration SR
 Caldwell, Jay Chanute
 Political Science SR
 Caldwell, Jeff Chanute
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Carlgren, Brett Pittsburg, Kan.
 Civil Engineering JR
 Carlgren, Todd Pittsburg, Kan.
 Construction Science & Mngt. FR
 Carpenter, Shawn Colby
 Biology SR
 Cramer, Spencer Overland Park
 Agribusiness SR
 Crum, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
 Park Resources Mngt. SO
 Davidson, Kyle Junction City
 Sociology JR
 Dierks, Chris Leawood
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 Eckland, Chris Shawnee
 Biology SR
 Eckland, Scott Shawnee
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Edwards, Bill Sterling
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Fairbanks, David Goodland
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Fitzpatrick, James Independence, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Fredrickson, Kris Quinter
 Management SR
 Friesen, Nate Hastings, Neb.
 Construction Science & Mngt. SO
 Gabrielson, Brett Shawnee
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Gilliam, Richard Bonner
 Criminology SO
 Groneman, Jared Kansas City, Kan.
 Management JR
 Guinotte, John Chanute
 Biology JR
 Hannalt, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
 Criminal Justice SO
 Hayden, Seth Goodland
 Business Administration SO
 Herbst, Damon Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Herring, John Manhattan
 Sociology SR
 Hubbell, Ryan Winfield
 Accounting JR
 Ihrig, John Goodland
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Johnson, Brandon Hays
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
 Johnson, Stacy Hays
 Agribusiness SR
 Lamle, Cory Garden City
 Computer Info. Systems SO
 LaSala, Chad Leawood
 Marketing SR
 Lim, Carlson Orlando, Fla.
 Computer Engineering SR
 Lolli, Ryan Topeka
 Computer Info. Systems SR
 Lowe, Daniel Olathe
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 Meli, Anthony Kansas City, Kan.
 Criminology JR
 Moore, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Myszk, John Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Noone, Chris Kansas City, Kan.
 History JR
 Palmer, Jeff Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Parsons, Justin Pittsburg, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Pearson, Daniel Olathe
 Business Administration JR
 Peterson, Jeff Omaha, Neb.
 Construction Science & Mngt. SO
 Ranz, Erich Chanute
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Reed, Corey Wichita
 Criminology SR
 Russell, Marc Lansing
 Pre-Law JR
 Schell, Tray Chanute
 Geology JR





Schoenberger, Trent Quinter
Finance JR
Schwein, John Overland Park
Marketing SR
Seymour, Kris Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Shearer, Tim Hays
Milling Science & Mngt. SO

Shen, Michael Wichita
Veterinary Medicine GR
Sieve, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
Smith, Paige Hays
Theater SO
Springer, Ryan Independence, Kan.
Finance SR

Stupka, Dustan Colby
Secondary Education SR
Ukens, Courtney Concordia
Elementary Education SR
Vonfeldt, Mark Victoria
Business Administration SO
Waldschmidt, Craig Colby
Sociology SR

Welv, Joe Winfield
Business Administration FR
Westhoff, Wayco Chanute
Industrial Engineering FR
Wilson, Darren Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Worden, Travis Lenexa
Business Administration SO

beginning the school year,

Pikes

party on the beach

By Marla Sherrill

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's seventh annual Beach Bash gave students the chance to have fun in the sun for charity's sake.

The event, co-sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was Aug. 25-26 at Tuttle Creek's River Pond Area.

"The timing is good because everyone is looking to get the last bit of sun or show off their tans," John Schwein, senior in marketing, said. "Everyone's energy is built up from the summer and this was something different."

Beach Bash events included a volleyball tournament, canoe races, tug-of-war, an obstacle course and horseshoes.

"My favorite event was the tug-of-war," Chris Eckland, house president and junior in biology, said. "Everyone was grunting with veins popping out of their necks."

The philanthropy benefited Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the sorority division and Beta Theta Pi was the top fraternity.

About \$2,000 was raised through \$50 entry fees and t-shirt and tank top sales.

"I think it kicks off the school year in a good way,

especially to be involved in a philanthropy," Brett Carlgren, philanthropy chairman and junior in civil engineering, said.

He estimated 1,500 people attended Beach Bash.

"We had a lot of participation," Carlgren said. "All the sororities but two attended and about six or seven fraternities participated."

The Pikes hoped the event's attendance would continue to increase each year.

"Nothing draws a crowd better than a crowd," Eckland said. "The bigger it can get, the bigger it will be next year. It will build on itself."

Each sorority was assigned two or three coaches who provided the teams with moral support.

"Early in the morning the coaches brought donuts to the sorority houses," Carlgren said. "They act as mediators or just hold the sorority flag."

Schwein, who helped plan the event, was an Alpha Xi Delta coach.

"We, as coaches for the volleyball game were laid back," he said. "The girls were very serious but the whole thing was all in fun."

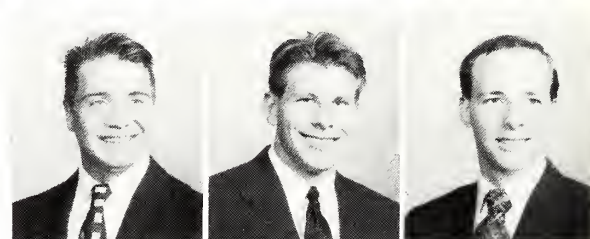
Pi Kappa Phi

Pillsbury, Miriam Housemother
 Brazle, Andrew Chanute
 Agriculture FR
 Bruntz, Jonathan Valley Center
 Pre-Law FR
 Bullok, Jeffrey Olathe
 Mechanical Engineering JR
Clayton, Thomas Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SR
 Dahm, Derek Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Floersch, Aaron Clay Center
Management SR
 Green, Drew Garden City
 Biology JR
 Harper, C.W. Oakley
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Harwood, Mark Chanute
 Pre-Health Professions SO
Henry, Michael Overland Park
Marketing SR
 Johnston, Troy Green
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
 Kelly, Scott Topeka
 Kinesiology FR
 Lyons, Chad Leawood
 Computer Engineering FR
Otke, Jason Chillicothe, Mo.
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
 Pickering, Shaun Atchison
 Business Administration SO
 Sommerkamp, Steve O'Fallon, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Welch, Michael Manhattan
 Graphic Design SO



White, Joel Emporia
Chemical Engineering SR
 Zamow, Brian Topeka
 Psychology FR
Zelch, Chris Manhattan
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR



after a 10-year break,

Pi Kaps

return to the scene

By Sarah Kallenbach & Marla Sherrill

None of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members could remember the last time they participated in Homecoming.

It had been 10 years.

"The most exciting part was just getting to do it," said Aaron Floersch, fraternity president and senior in management, said. "We've tried to do it and finally we got matched up last semester."

In the spring, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Theta and the Pi Kaps joined together to participate in Homecoming.

Because of the long break from the event, members of the fraternity were ready to work. Aaron Green, senior in horticulture, participated in Homecoming festivities for the first time.

"Homecoming gave us some great exposure and helped morale," Green said. "Everyone always gets down this time of year, but everyone was in a great mood and was willing to help out."

But, the mood changed when their float was disqualified because it was not on campus or at a greek house for the judging.

The group was also disqualified from the banner competition.

"Rumor was that we got disqualified because Willie the Wildcat was holding a tomahawk," Floersch said. "The judges thought that was politically incorrect."

The disqualification of the float and the banner did not take away from the experience, Green said.

"It didn't matter because it was all for fun," he said.

Homecoming events helped get the Pi Kap name out on campus.

"We had a lot of comments about our jackets and other houses expressed their sympathy about the banner and the float," C.W. Harper, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

Fun mixed with hard work in preparation for the body building competition, Green said. The group didn't place in any Homecoming events, members ended the week with positive attitudes.

"Everyone was freezing at Pant the Chant, but all the spirit they showed was great," Scott Kelly, freshman in kinesiology, said. "It was so cold and everyone showed up."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Craig, Ruth Housemother
 Addleman, Chad Oberlin JR
 Finance
Anderson, Bradley Overland Park SR
Management
 Ayres, Nancy Tuscaloosa, Ala. SO
 Theater
 Befort, Jason Ogden, Utah JR
 Bakery Science & Mngt.
 Bleything, Matt Lenexa SO
 Architectural Engineering

Boomer, Jeff Manhattan SR
Microbiology
 Boomer, Jim Manhattan SO
 Business Administration
 Burns, Bill Kansas City, Kan. FR
 Business Administration
 Crossley, Mark Shawnee SO
 Architectural Engineering
 Davis, Travis Goose Creek, S.C. SO
 Graphic Design
 Devitt, Craig Omaha, Neb. SO
 Architectural Engineering

Dible, Randy Colby SO
 Business Administration
 Esquibel, Chris Topeka FR
 Social Work
 Fendler, Greg Kansas City, Kan. SO
 Architectural Engineering
 Ford, Brandon Shawnee SO
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology
 Foster, Josh Chanute FR
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology

French, Tim Pretty Prairie SR
Journalism & Mass Comm.

Goatcher, Phillip Lenexa FR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Gower, Michael Salina JR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Harrison, Kyle Stilwell JR
 Business Administration
Hoadelc, Tyler Prairie Village SR
History
Hoss, Hunter Olathe SR
Electrical Engineering
 Huggins, Lance Olathe JR
 Food Science & Industry

Jones, Ryan Springfield, Mo. SR
Architectural Engineering

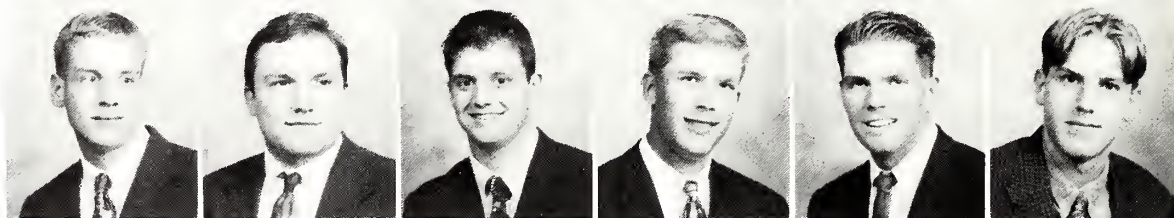
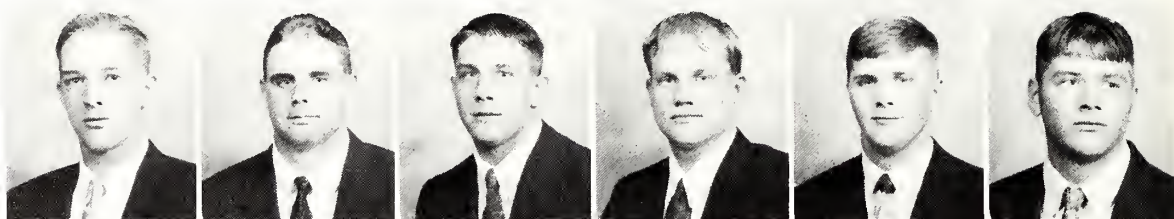
Judd, Alex Liberal JR
 Psychology
 Keogh, Mark Manhattan SO
 Psychology
 Kickpatrick, Cameron Lenexa FR
 Business Administration
 Krull, Matt Kansas City, Mo. SO
 Pre-Medicine

LaHue, Justin Leawood SR
Park Resources Mngt.

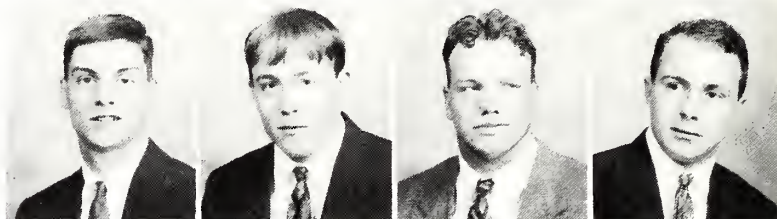
Lanter, Shawn Leawood SO
 Business Administration
 Lavery, Matt Lenexa JR
 Finance
 Lippoldt, Brian Wichita SO
 Business Administration
 Long, Thomas Overland Park SO
 Pre-Law
 Mealy, Kevin Prairie Village SO
 Business Administration
 Metcalf, Chris Danburg, Neb. FR
 Agribusiness

Miller, Greg Atchison JR
 Electrical Engineering
 Moessner, Mark Manhattan JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Nicholson, Marc Newton JR
 Electrical Engineering
Perry, Nate Baldwin SR
Secondary Education

Scherzer, Nick Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Sibley, Todd Las Vegas, Nev.
Finance SR
Stanley, Derek Oberlin
Agribusiness FR
Steging, Josh Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Taylor, Kelly Kansas City, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Thompson, Matthew Shawnee, Kan.
Information Systems FR
Tomasic, John Kansas City, Kan.
Anthropology SR
Tuttle, Mike Topeka
Secondary Education JR
Vader, Zachary Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Vondenkamp, Bret Topeka
Computer Engineering FR
Voos, Jake Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Welton, Ian Shawnee
Business Administration FR



Whitmore, Marc Fairway
Civil Engineering JR
Wicker, Eric Chanute
Marine Biology FR
Wilkey, Adam Pratt
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Yeakel, John Sterling
Agricultural Economics JR



flush bowl ends with SAEs taking home the toilet

By Heather Hollingsworth

After a one-year time out, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta resumed their football battle over a porcelain toilet.

The 48th annual Flush Bowl competition between the SAEs and the Phi Delt included a kick-off party, football game, date party, all-university party and the crowning of a Flush Bowl queen.

The fraternities did not have Flush Bowl in 1994 because they had difficulty finding a place that would comply with Interfraternity Council regulations, Brad Anderson, senior in industrial engineering, said.

"Everybody I know that was out there really enjoyed it," Matt Krull, sophomore in business administration, said. "It will keep going."

Before resuming Flush Bowl, members talked with alumni about how the event used to rival Homecoming in popularity, Anderson said.

"They were pretty excited to hear we were continuing it (Flush Bowl)," Anderson said. "It's pretty hard to start up a tradition like the way it was back then."

Although the Oct. 13 game ended in a tie, the SAEs took home the trophy — a mounted porcelain toilet.

"We were pretty excited to hold onto the throne,"

Anderson said. "We displayed it in the living room for about a week, but our housemom didn't like it so we put it in storage."

The event began on Thursday when the fraternities asked sororities for queen nominees. There was also a kick-off party at the SAE house.

Friday night there was a date party at the Phi Delt house and the flag football game was Saturday at Blackjack Hills Recreation Area.

Flush Bowl players could not have played for the K-State football team or their house intramural teams.

"I don't think they wanted it to be that organized," Krull said. "They didn't want it to be the Phi Delt intramural team against the SAE intramural team."

The game quickly became rough, he said.

"It was a pretty unorganized, wild game," Krull said. "It started on the first play, a two-hand touch, and the rest of the game was tackle."

The Flush Bowl queen, Sarah Dickason, sophomore in family studies and human services, was awarded a plunger during halftime. She was chosen based on her response to a series of questions and the crowd's response.

"It just comes down to whoever comes up with the most clever line," Lance Huggins, sophomore in food sciences, said.

Flush Bowl helped the SAEs and Phi Delt, who were Homecoming partners, get to know each other before Homecoming, Krull said.

"It's pretty hard to start up a tradition like the way it was back then."

Brad Anderson
senior in industrial engineering

Sigma Chi



Morgan, Vicki Housemother
 Ballou, Brett Salina
 Construction Science & Mngt. FR
Boisseau, Justin Wichita
Finance SR
 Boor, Andy Abilene
 Business Administration SO
 Brigdon, Chris Columbia, Mo.
 Accounting JR

Bunton, Ryan Lenexa
 Biology SO
 Burnett, Joshua Derby
 Political Science FR
 Butts, David Topeka
 Engineering FR
Carson, Andrew Manhattan
Management SR
 Carson, John Manhattan
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Cole, Chris Lenexa
 Construction Science & Mngt. SO
 Conley, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
Conley, John Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
 Cook, Peter Dighton
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Curran, Brendan Overland Park
 Arts & Sciences SO

Day, Dave Paola
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Eckert, Matt Lenexa
 Business Administration FR
 Engroff, Adam Topeka
 Business Administration JR
 Eshleman, Dan Salina
 Business Administration SO
 Finks, Jay Overland Park
 Business Administration JR

Garrelts, Andrew Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Gassen, Chad Prairie Village
 Accounting JR
 Glenn, Alexander Topeka
 Construction Science & Mngt. FR
 Gower, Josh Olathe
 Milling Science & Mngt. SO
 Graham, Nick Manhattan
 Business Administration SO

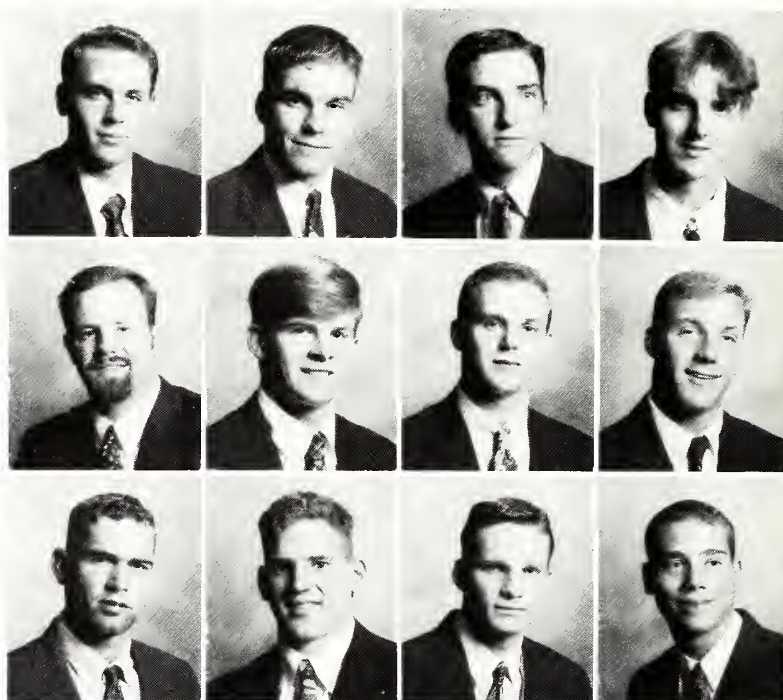
Halstead, Thad Topeka
 Business Administration SO
 Harrison, David Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering JR
Holt, Ryan Keller, Texas
Marketing SR
 Hubbell, Kyle Topeka
 Industrial Engineering JR
Huston, Drake Leawood
Milling Science & Mngt. SR

Koster, Shane Cawker City
Management SR
 Lamott, Jeff Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Lovgren, Todd Omaha, Neb.
 Environmental Design FR
 Marks, Brad Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering SO
 McPherson, Matthew Topeka
 Construction Science & Mngt. SO

Miner, Daniel.....	Ness City
Biology	SR
Mitchell, Cory	Salina
Architectural Engineering	JR
Morford, Koi	Oberlin
Architectural Engineering	FR
Mosier, Noah	Manhattan
Psychology	SO

Nash, Mike	Wichita
Marketing	JR
Olsen, Brian	Manhattan
Biology	SO
Osborn, Ryan	Manhattan
Finance	JR
Pape, Travis	Bonner Springs
Milling Science & Mngt.	SR

Payne, Brett	Salina
Elementary Education	SO
Payne, Ryan	Salina
Engineering	FR
Perry, Braden	Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Peterson, Mark	Lenexa
Criminology	FR



sigma chis attain Goal with national recognition

By Sarah Kallenbach

For the third consecutive year, the local Sigma Chi fraternity won the Peterson Award, a national award named after former Sigs president Dwight Peterson.

The award signified the chapter was one of the top Sig chapters in the nation and was the highest honor a chapter could achieve.

"The award sets forth the minimum recommendations. We use it as criteria and a guide."

Justin Boisseau
senior in finance

"It is used as a way to recognize outstanding chapters," Justin Boisseau, fraternity president and senior in finance, said. "It gives chapters an opportunity to see where they rank."

The fraternity concentrated on winning the award from the beginning of the school year, John Conely, senior in accounting, said.

"It is an extremely important award to win. We focus on it all year long," Conely said. "It is a stringent award. You can only miss a few points and still win."

Chad Gassen, junior in accounting, agreed the award was a focal point for the year.

"The award is always a goal once we start in the fall," he said. "Right after we win we say let's start working for the next one."

Nationally, the fraternity had 226 chapters but the Peterson Award was only given to the leading fraternities.

"They give it out to around 10 percent of the chapters in the nation," Boisseau said.

The award encompassed every aspect of the fraternity—from member retention to community service.

"It was an 80 to 100 page application," Boisseau said. "We submit everything from academics to intramurals."

He said the fraternity used the award as a guide for what should be done during the year.

"The award sets forth the minimum recommendations. We use it as criteria and a guide," Boisseau said. "For example, if the application says we need three alumni events, we make sure we have three alumni events."

The Peterson Award was given in Grand Forks, N.D. at the fraternity's leadership workshop Aug. 9-11.

"Each undergraduate chapter sends two to six members," Conely said. "You go to meetings and the award is given on the last night."

Fraternity members felt personal rewards for winning the award.

"It is big for us, when you look at the fraternities and the Greek system," Conely said. "It is pretty important not only for alumni, but also for us personally."



Petty, Tim	Manhattan
Industrial Engineering	FR
Petzold, Scott	Overland Park
Engineering	SO
Retter, Ben	Concordia
Business Administration	FR
Russell, Ryan	Belpre
Agronomy	FR
Shideler, Blake	Lenexa
Marketing	SR

Shilling, Nathan	Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Somers, Chad	Arkansas City
Milling Science & Mngt.	JR
Swenson, Kyle	Concordia
Arts & Sciences	FR
Tate, Joshua	Topeka
Criminology	FR
Taylor, Stephen	Winfield
Civil Engineering	FR

Tolman, Grant	Overland Park
Civil Engineering	SO
VanZante, Edward	Shawnee
Business Administration	SO
Wallace, Drew	Andover
Marketing	SR
Wichman, Jason	Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences	JR
Wilhite, Grant	Wichita
Secondary Education	JR



Farrell Library construction began in March 1994. The expansion doubled the library's floor size, increased seating occupancy to 2,000 and created more room for a larger collection of resource materials. The library's \$28-million expansion and renovation was to be completed by spring 1997. During construction, only one entrance to the library was available which caused inconveniences for students. The renovated library would be complete with air conditioning, quality seats, 24-hour study area with a food facility and the latest in electrical systems. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Alexander, Amy Clay Center
Chemical Engineering SR
Anderson, Jennifer Ellinwood
Biology SO
Appelhanz, Jennifer Topeka
Dietetics SR
Arvin, Kelly Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Bently, Tricia Valley Center
Pre-Pharmacy JR

Bohacz, Tanya Manhattan
Family Life & Human Dev. SR
Booz, Amanda McPherson
Biology FR
Brock, Julianne Emporia
Apparel Design SO
Butts, Jennifer Mulvane
Environmental Design FR
Cadman, Elizabeth Miami, Fla.
Elementary Education SR



remembering founders, Sigma Kappa cements memories

By Sarah Garner

"I figured if my children ever came, they would see my name. It's going to be there forever."

Sarah Poe
senior in elementary education

The five original founders of Sigma Kappa sorority were engraved in Theta Tau chapter history.

During the summer, a brick sidewalk engraved with the national and chapter founders' names and the founding date was constructed between the two sidewalks leading to the front door of the Sigma Kappa house.

Originally, the Founders' Walk was started to recognize the chapter's 1990 Alpha pledge class. However, the house wasn't finished by the time more classes were pledged, so the housing corporation decided to include more recent pledge classes in the project, Sarah Poe, senior in elementary education, said.

"This was planned from the beginning by the national council to show who founded the house," Karen Looney, Theta Tau founding member and K-State alumna, said. "It wasn't easy those first few years and this walk means a lot more to my pledge class than it probably does to those after us."

The chapter was the only one with a walk of this kind, Amy Neises, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

Members who pledged before spring 1994 had the opportunity to buy a brick. The individually purchased bricks were engraved with the purchaser's name and became a part of the walk, Neises said.

Of approximately 125 chapter founders, 42 purchased bricks in the walk and 50 newer pledges also bought bricks. Each brick cost \$50.

"That just went to pay for the bricks to be engraved and for the walk to be put in," Melissa Darger, sophomore in social sciences, said. "That's why they cost that much."

The walk, which cost \$4,400, was built to preserve the sorority's history.

"It's just to remind us that we're the ones who made Sigma Kappa what it is at K-State," Darger said. "It will be exciting because when I come back in 30 years I'll see my name."

Poe said she bought a brick in the walk to show she had a part in the beginning of the chapter.

"I figured if my children ever came back, they would see my name," she said. "It's going to be there forever."

The walk was meaningful to the chapter's first members, Looney said.

"The walk means a great deal to the founders of the chapter. We fought hard to have it put in," she said. "To have it in stone that we're at K-State and we're here to stay is very important to us."

Sigma Kappa



Carey, Christa Countryside
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Carpenter, Amy Wichita
Pre-Law SO
Chaney, Dana Oak Grove, Mo.
Architecture SO
Chapman, Alisha Olathe
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Christner, Amy McPherson
Apparel Design SO

Claerhout, Lisa Princeton
Agriculture JR
Clem, Christy Sacramento, Calif.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Cochran, Lindsay Wichita
Pre-Health Professions SO
Culbertson, Mary El Dorado
Accounting JR
Darger, Melissa Huntington Beach, Calif.
Arts & Sciences JR

Davis, Kristina Shawnee
Architectural Engineering SO
Denny, Amanda Lenexa
Anthropology FR
Dercher, Jeanine Leawood
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Diehl, Laurie Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Dreiling, Lisa Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR

Elliot, Lindsay Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Emig, Heidi Goodland
Arts & Sciences FR
Essig, Kim Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Evans, Lisa Lenexa
Psychology FR
Fort, Taryn Ulysses
Psychology FR

Gaitros, Kathy Wilson
Civil Engineering JR
Goss, Karen Garden City
Elementary Education SO
Groce, Amanda Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Grubb, Nancy Colby
Modern Languages SR
Haeker, Susan Council Grove
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR

Hansford, Amanda Topeka
Apparel Design JR
Harkness, Ann Kingman
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Hornback, Christen Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

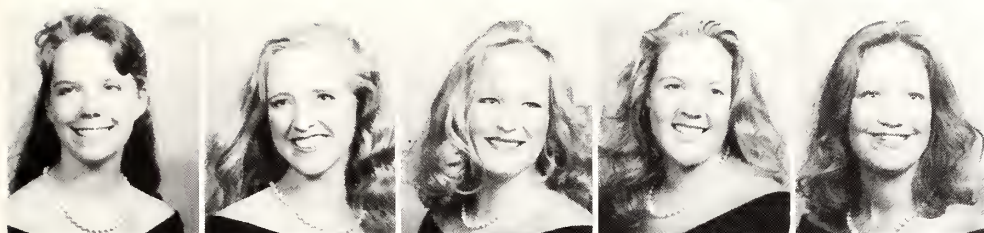
Jantz, Kristine Wichita
Early Childhood Edu. SR
Johnson, Alicia McPherson
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Johnston, Anne Calhan, Colo.
Business Administration SO

Sigma Kappa

Jones, Rachel Stilwell
 Psychology SR
Jones, Suzanne Louisburg
 Psychology FR
Kasha, Sarah Overland Park
 Elementary Education SO
Kasper, Kimberly Wichita
 Pre-Health Professions FR
Keener, Amie Lenexa
 Arts & Sciences FR
Klein, Lori Wichita
 Arts & Sciences FR
Kohman, Janelle Solomon
 Apparel Design SO
Koppers, Tracie Overland Park
 Life Sciences SR
Larson, Jennifer Overland Park
 Elementary Education SO
Levely, Karah Burke
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Lewis, Andrea Wichita
 Dietetics SO
Lovitch, Laurie Overland Park
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Magnuson, Charlice Lindsborg
 Interior Architecture SR
Mahoney, Kelly Kansas City, Kan.
 Kinesiology SR
Mathews, Jody Lenexa
 Business Administration SO
McIlree, Donna Kiowa
 Interior Design SR
Miller, Catherine Overland Park
 Economics JR
Miorandi, Melissa Great Bend
 Pre-Law FR
Nagel, Linda Kingman
 Agribusiness FR
Neaderhiser, Amy Topeka
 Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
Neises, Amy Wichita
 Apparel Design SR
Neumann, Susan Carlisle, Mass.
 Arts & Sciences SO
Paksin, Arraya Wichita
 Pre-Optometry SO
Perdaris, Amanda Winfield
 Biology SR
Peterson, Rebecca Kansas City, Kan.
 Biology FR
Poe, Sarah Norwich
 Elementary Education SR
Prieto, Sandra Olathe
 Industrial Engineering SO
Puvogel, Cheri Hiawatha
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Regier, Anna Halstead
 Marketing JR
Runnfeldt, Kelly Upmontchir
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Searfoss, Jennifer Manhattan
 Microbiology FR
Settle, Malinda Merriam
 Elementary Education SO
Sharp, Joann Wakefield
 Pre-Medicine SO
Smith, Jennifer St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture SR
Smith, Rachel Overland Park
 Fine Arts SO
Stenfors, Katrina Salina
 Accounting JR
Stephens, Sherame Norwich
 Accounting JR
Stewart, Amy Ft. Leavenworth
 Biology FR
Stewart, Courtney Sabetha
 Animal Science & Industry FR
Stump, Angela Blue Rapids
 Agricultural Journalism SR
Sullivan, Julia Wichita
 Political Science SO
Thomann, Megan Salina
 Arts & Sciences FR



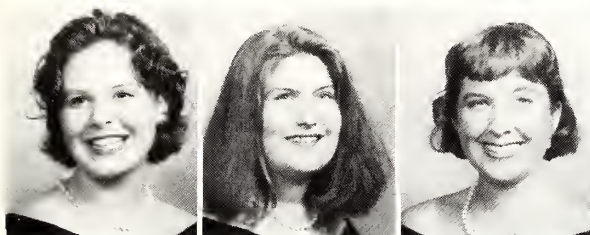
Sigma Kappa



Tickles, Katrina Linwood
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
 Vance, Kimberly Overland Park
 Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
 Vanlandingham, Ann-Janette Olathe
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Wallace, Michelle Overland Park
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Wassberg, Jamie Fairway
 Elementary Education SO



Whisler, Mindy Raytown, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 White, Jenoa Wellington
 Business Administration FR
 White, Shelby Norwich
 Elementary Education JR
 Whitfield, Tosha Newton
 Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
 Wilke, Stacey Morrill
 Elementary Education SO



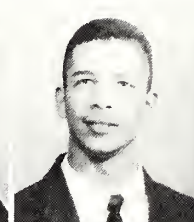
Williams, Brandis Hutchinson
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Williams, Rachael Paola
 Psychology SO
 Ziegler, Amy Shawnee
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR



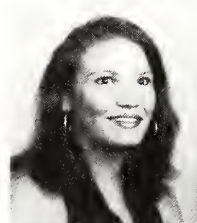
Working on a project for their environmental design studio, Vicky Meza, left, and Jamie Robinson, far right, both freshmen in interior design, laugh while taking tree rubbings Oct. 18 from a tree near Seaton Hall. The students took rubbings from several different types of trees, which they were required to incorporate into a design project for their studio class. (Photo by Cary Conover)

—Sigma Lambda Beta/Sigma Lambda Gamma—

Sigma Lambda Beta
Bautista, Ian Kansas City, Kan.
Community Planning GR
Bayolo, Juan Guaynabo, P.Rico
Biology JR
Garcia, Victor Newton
Theater SO
Laster, Martin Junction City
Computer Science SO
Sanchez, Carmen Elkhart
Civil Engineering JR



Sigma Lambda Gamma
Diaz-Bautista, Elsa Bayamon, P.Rico
Business Administration SR
Tamayo, Lisa Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology SR
Thomas, Katrisha Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO



Sigma Lambda Gamma and Sigma Lambda Beta take one step at a time

By Heather Hollingsworth & Jeremy Kelley

Members of the Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority and the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity focused on the future.

"The focus is off trying to legitimize the sorority," Debra Bratina, Sigma Lambda Gamma president and senior in education, said. "We are trying to establish ourselves as an organization that is here to stay."

Sigma Lambda Gamma received their charter in fall 1994 and Sigma Lambda Beta received their charter in spring 1995. The move from earning their charters to building strong foundations was challenging for the Hispanic organizations.

"It's an educational experience for everyone involved. By interacting with students, we break down stereotypes."

Debra Bratina
senior in education

"When we were (establishing the chapter) we were real busy," Santos Jose Ramirez, Sigma Lambda Beta president and junior in political science, said. "It kept us busy and now it's like we've got that all done and we're focusing on what we can do next."

The members of Sigma Lambda Beta said they looked forward to becoming a part of their chapter's history.

"It was a lot of hard work," Ramirez said, "and I am excited because I know that we will be in our history here at K-State forever."

He said the fraternity hoped to start a Hispanic scholarship fund and increase their numbers.

"Our traditions are more focused on community services and trying to help out Hispanics on campus and offer a support group," Ramirez said.

Making traditions for the sorority was an enormous responsibility, Benita Jackson, freshman in pre-health, said.

"Most other sororities have it in stone how their pledges go through the process," she said.

Focusing on the future meant involvement in

Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity council.

"Now we are a part of the greek scene but we are still very new and learning," Bratina said. "If you want to make a difference, this is where to do it."

Sigma Lambda Gamma joined Panhellenic Council in fall 1995 but the newness of the sorority and small numbers, 11 members, made participating in traditional greek events challenging.

The Sigma Lambda Gammas were paired with their brother fraternity, Sigma Lambda Beta, for Homecoming activities. Because the combined group was only about 40 people, they were unable to participate in traditional greek Homecoming activities.

"We wanted to become involved in Homecoming but it's hard because of numbers," Jeannette Torres, junior in modern languages, said. "It takes a lot of planning ahead of time."

The group placed emphasis on completing smaller projects and building on those successes, Bratina said.

"We have to complete the projects we take on. If we don't, it sends out the message we aren't reliable," she said. "We have to take baby steps. Eventually, the big projects will come our way."

Small numbers also caused problems for members of Sigma Lambda Beta, who had not yet joined the Interfraternity Council.

"It's hard for us to do stuff with the other fraternities because they're so big and we're so small," Ramirez said. "We're still going (to IFC meetings) on a trial basis to see what benefits they can give us or we can give to them."

Both groups placed emphasis on helping Hispanic students succeed.

"It's an educational experience for everyone involved," Bratina said. "By interacting with other students, we break down stereotypes."



Fulton, Terri	Housemother
Allred, Andrew	Overland Park
Marketing	JR
Andres, Grant	Topeka
Computer Engineering	SO
Ashton, Wes	Salina
Political Science	FR
Bachtel, Mike	Shawnee
Construction Science & Mngt.	SR
Bates, Brent	Ellsworth
Life Sciences	SR
Beasley, Todd	Louisberg
Construction Science & Mngt.	JR
Beck, Aaron	Topeka
Arts & Sciences	FR
Bever, Jeffery	Liberty, Mo.
Animal Science & Industry	SR
Brown, Andrew	Overland Park
Architectural Engineering	FR
Brown, Mario	Manhattan
Political Science	JR
Brummell, Jamie	Lawrence
Civil Engineering	JR
Brungardt, Chad	Hays
Construction Science & Mngt.	SR
Congrove, Andrew	Lawrence
Arts & Sciences	FR
Crosby, Sean-Michael	Junction City
Arts & Sciences	SR
Davis, Jon	Stanley
Arts & Sciences	FR
Deardorff, Jeffery	Overland Park
Finance	SR
Denning, David	Manhattan
Secondary Education	JR

Raising money for charity,

Sigma Nu pledge against pledge

By J.J. Kuntz

Head-to-head competition gave greek organizations a chance to show off their pledges.

Sigma Nu and Chi Omega's Pledge Games Sept. 24 was an outdoor competition for new fraternity and sorority members.

"It was basically like a track meet," Tyson Needham, Sigma Nu philanthropy chairman and junior in business administration, said. "There was a 100-meter dash, 400-meter relay, softball toss, javelin throw and tug-of-war."

To create opportunities to involve each participant, planning for Pledge Games began in the spring, Brent Johnson, house president and senior in architectural engineering, said.

"There are a few things that changed this year," Needham said. "We shortened up the games. In the past we wouldn't get finished until five or six. This year we cut out the final events and finished by early afternoon."

During August, members sent entry forms to houses, collected money and took t-shirt orders.

"The Chi Os helped with the t-shirt design, sponsors and the actual running of the event," Johnson said.

Most of the money was made through t-shirt sales, Needham said.

"We took in over \$11,000 and donated approximately \$5,600 to the area Red Cross after expenses were taken out," he said.

Each house paid a \$75 entry fee to participate in Pledge Games. It was the largest money-making philanthropy on campus, but it did not raise as much

money as it had in the past, Needham said.

"I think too many things added to us not making as much money this year," he said. "It was a little bit less than what we made last year because we didn't sell as many shirts and we used more money to purchase prizes."

Participants collected points when they won an event and the houses that finished with the most points won prizes.

Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon won Pledge Games.

One event required participants to compete with the money in their pockets instead of in a physical activity.

"We hold a Mr. and Miss Pledge Games pageant," Needham said. "The pageant is an added money-maker that has become really big in the sororities and has created some stiff competition."

Each house nominated a candidate from their pledge class and students voted for their favorite candidate by putting money in cups placed in the K-State Student Union. The male and female candidates who collected the most money won the titles.

Needham said every house participated in Pledge Games.

"I thought the games were well-run and I had a great time," Gavin Vaughn, freshman in biology, said. "The best part was that there were so many people there and it was a great way to meet them through healthy competition."

**"I'd say that it was
some fairly healthy
competition and you
didn't have to be good
to have fun."**

Tyson Needham
junior in business administration

Devore, Bryan Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Dudley, Robert Lansing
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Duling, Dustin Michigan Valley
Life Sciences SO
Ficke, Bradley Clay Center
Secondary Education SO
Finley, Scott Leawood
Arts & Sciences SO

Fischer, William Colby SR
Accounting
Fore, Corey Haughton, La.
Kinesiology JR
Goodnight, Marlin Derby
Pre-Law SO
Goodnow, Michael Leawood
Criminology FR
Gray, Mark Overland Park
Business Administration JR

Gurss, Seth Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Hanna, Reggie Stilwell
Pre-Health Professions FR
Heinisch, Gunnar Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Heitman, Bryce Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO
Hogle, Rob Overland Park SR
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.

Holmes, Chad Overland Park
Arts & Sciences SO
Hough, Mark York, Neb.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Humes, Jason Hutchinson
Political Science JR
Jones, Colby Louisburg SR
Accounting
Jovanovic, Ted Shawnee
Food Sci. & Industry SR

Larson, Davin Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Laughlin, Stephen Overland Park
Sociology SO
Mason, Tanner Stanley
Pre-Health Professions FR
Massieon, John Wamego
Environmental Design FR
Mayo, Craig Winfield
Architectural Engineering SO

Mrakian, Brian Lenexa
Architecture SO
Needham, Tyson Troy
Business Administration JR
O'Hair, Todd Arkansas City
Biology FR
Palangi, Travis Manhattan
Environmental Design FR
Parker, Chad Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Peterman, Matt Fresno, Calif.
Theater JR
Pinney, James Belton, Mo. SR
Elementary Education
Pope, John Blue Rapids
Pre-Medicine FR
Schelhammer, Lance Lenexa
Horticulture SO
Schuessler, Jim St. Louis, Mo. SR
Landscape Architecture

Smith, Shane Manhattan
Information Systems FR
Vitolas, Rafael Liberal SR
Secondary Education
Voegtler, Michael Belville, Ill.
Architecture SR
Watt, John Manhattan
Pre-Law JR
Whittington, Rodney Coffeyville
Pre-Medicine SO





Adam, Wil	Atchison
Marketing	SR
Anderson, Jeffrey	Olathe
Accounting	SR
Ashton, Shane	Salina
Criminal Justice	JR
Baker, Eric	Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	SO
Becker, Jason	Hutchinson
Architecture & Design	SR
Brandt, Casey	Overland Park
Construction Science & Mngt.	SO
Brotherson, Chris	Olathe
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	JR
Burdette, William	Overland Park
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Burdick, Brandon	Lenexa
Business Administration	SO
Byers, Matt	Overland Park
Milling Science & Mngt.	JR
Carter, Matthew	Shawnee
Electrical Engineering	SO
Casados, Michael	Wichita
Electrical Engineering	JR

resuming tradition, the Sig Ep's zappa deli returns

By Amy Smith

It was the return of the Zappa Deli. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members resumed years of tradition when they rebuilt their late-night hang out.

The Zappa Deli tradition began in 1985.

"A couple of guys a few years ago lived downstairs," Kevin Murdock, junior in park resources management, said. "They used to come home from the bars, sit downstairs and make sandwiches, listen to Frank Zappa and sell the sandwiches to people late at night coming home from the bars."

The room was called the Zappa Deli from then on, Murdock said.

The Zappa grew in popularity and was moved into the previous Sig Ep chapter room in 1986, he said.

"It had turned into an after-hours place where Sig Eps would bring their friends over to drink after the bars closed at two," Dan Brooks, senior in education, said. "Nationals didn't want Sig Ep to have that image so they tore the Zappa room down."

The room was closed in 1992 and rebuilt during summer 1995, Brooks said.

The new Zappa Deli was a recreational room with an electronic dart board, pool table, stereo, a counter and two couches, Murdock said. Sometimes the room was used for parties where, behind the counter, troughs for beer taps were set up.

"The first Zappa room looked like a night club because it was so dark. It was only lit with bar lights," Brooks said. "It's a totally different atmosphere now. It's lit with fluorescent lights now, but I think in time the atmosphere will be more like it used to be."

The renovations, financed by parents, were done by Sig Ep members, Murdock said.

"Money from our Dad's Weekend auction goes to our Mom's Club. Whatever the money goes towards for

our house is decided by the Mom's Club," he said. "They asked us what we wanted and we voted on the electronic dart board and the pool table."

Although members did not know the originators of the Zappa, the traditions used to be taught to new members.

"As a pledge I remember having to read a small essay on the Zappa that was in the pledge book," Brooks said.

An entire wall of the Zappa Deli was saved for members to sign on the reopening night in September.

"It was something we did to remember the first party in the new room, kind of like a christening," Murdock said. "All members who attended the party signed the wall."

Members also had a mural of Zappa that covered an entire wall of the renovated room, Murdock said.

"At the Frank Zappa Returns party a member dressed like Frank Zappa and showed up in a limo with body guards," Tucker Pierce, senior in education, said. "Also, we all dressed in 70s clothes and signed the wall."

Members saw the Zappa as more than a party room, Pierce said.

"I think it's helped the house a lot because it gives us a place to go instead of being in the individual rooms or going to Aggieville," he said. "Especially for us out-of-house guys, it gives us a place to see the in-house guys."

The Sig Eps were not worried about the Zappa Deli being torn down again.

"It will last forever if we take care of it because the house is proud of it," Pierce said.

"At the Frank Zappa Returns party a member dressed like Frank Zappa and showed up in a limo with body guards."

Tucker Pierce
senior in education

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chiles, Danny	Shawnee
Marketing	JR
Christensen, Dave	Georgetown, Ky
Pre-Medicine	SO
Christenson, Chad	Lenexa
Industrial Engineering	SO
Clark, Aaron	Garden City
Business Administration	SO
Clark, Thomas	Shawnee
Engineering	SO
Colgan, Kevin	Mission
Finance	JR
Craig, Matthew	Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Davis, Darin	Shawnee
Management	JR
Davis, Greg	Leawood
Business Administration	SO
Depperschmidt, Chad	Hays
Accounting	SR
Doerfler, Michael	Overland Park
Industrial Engineering	JR
Elder, Thomas	Kansas City
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Elliot, Matthew	Courtland
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Farrell, John	Manhattan
Secondary Education	FR
Farrow, Jason	Olathe
Milling Science & Mngt.	JR
Gasper, Joseph	Stockton
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Gilllette, Timothy	Olathe
Marketing	JR
Heinecke, Billy	Abilene
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Hoisington, Chris	Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Howard, Ryan	Lenexa
Biology	SO
Johnson, Nathan	Shawnee
Industrial Engineering	FR
Kueser, Matt	Louisburg
Secondary Education	JR
Kully, Jeffrey	Hastings, Neb.
Business Administration	SO
Lanz, Bret	Manhattan
Marketing	JR
Luedke, Chad	Olathe
Civil Engineering	JR
McKanna, Jason	Overland Park
Biology	FR
Merfen, Brent	Overland Park
Computer Science	JR
Miles, Nathan	Riverton
Finance	SR
Morgan, Shawn	Olathe
Milling Science & Mngt.	JR
Mueller, John	Hanover
Electrical Engineering	JR
Murdock, Kevin	Manhattan
Park Resources Mngt.	JR
Oyer, Jeremy	Merriam
Elementary Education	FR
Parke, Erick	Prairie Village
Civil Engineering	FR
Pinnick, Bryan	Lenexa
Marketing	JR
Sirulnik, Alexis	Olathe
Speech	SR
Sloan, Joshua	Wellsville
Architecture	SO
Spicer, Matthew	Hays
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Starkey, Jerrod	Overland Park
Business Administration	SO
Tatro, Thayne	Glasco
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Taylor, Eric	Olathe
Environmental Design	FR
Vanice, Clay	Prairie Village
Environmental Design	FR
Wittenborn, Bryce	Mission Hills
Environmental Design	FR





Albertson, Julie	Robinson JR
Fine Arts	
Ames, Dyan	Humbolt
Family Studies & Human Serv.	SR
Augustine, Cindy	Salina
Environmental Engineering	SO
Bartel, Melody	Dodge City
Dietetics	JR
Bell, Susan	Topeka
Elementary Education	JR

Benson, Julie	Wichita
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	JR
Blankenship, Becki	Udall
Secondary Education	SR
Bowlen, Lisa	Shawnee
Elementary Education	SO
Bray, Thaine	Holton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Bunce, Lori	Merriam
Apparel Design	JR

Cirincione, Jay	Lenexa
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Coffman, Geraldine	Silver Lake
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SR
Crouch, Kathleen	Independence, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Dane, Emily	Iowa City, Iowa
Psychology	FR
Dempsey, Heather	Mankato
Interior Architecture	SR

policy changes give Tri-Sigs a reason to party

By J.J. Kuntz

A change in policy made parties safer and more fun for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

During fall 1994, discussion began about changing the sorority's national alcohol policy that prohibited consumption of alcohol at functions, Becki Blankenship, house president and junior in education, said.

"We didn't think it (allowing drinking at functions) was going to happen but when it did, we were very excited," she said. "We have a lot of high rules to follow now but I think they felt we were responsible enough."

The Delta Phi chapter received information from another chapter looking for interest in changing the national dry-house policy, Cindy Moen, junior in elementary education, said.

"A Tri Sigma sorority in Louisiana sent out letters about the problems with pre-partying and the need for designated drivers," Megan Morehead, junior in elementary education, said. "They recognized the need to move with the times."

The dry-house policy was instated for all Tri Sigma chapters during the '80s, Morehead said.

"I think it was established for reasons of liability," she said. "There were also hopes to lower the risks associated with alcohol."

The new alcohol policy, permitting consumption at functions, was passed in June during the Tri Sigma national convention.

"I think we were the only ones that were a dry house and had allowed no drinking at parties," Moen said.

"Changing our policy has made us more equal to the other houses."

The new policy required each chapter to submit an outline of all planned social events to the national headquarters, one month in advance. The policy change also required extra precautions to be taken.

"It will cost us more money and getting police and designated drivers for the functions may be a pain," Morehead said. "It's better than not doing anything about the problem at all."

The first party affected by the policy was in the spring semester, Moen said.

"I think it will be ultimately better, eliminating the pre-partying and making us less liable," Morehead said. "There was some pre-partying that went on and now I don't think as much of it will. Our parties will also be a lot safer since people will not be tempted with driving."

Members of legal drinking age could stay at parties and drink without leaving for alcohol, Morehead said. Because of the new policy, more members would stay longer at parties.

"I think sororities and fraternities are associated with alcohol, so there is always some drinking that goes on through pre-partying," Morehead said. "Now that we are allowed to have alcohol, I think we will become more responsible about it."

"We have a lot of high rules to follow now but I think they felt we were responsible enough."

Becki Blankenship
junior in education

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Diehelm, Maija Hutchinson
Pre-Health FR
Escalante, Lynda Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Estes, Amy Dodge City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Goetz, Desha Lansing
Sociology SO
Groves, Heather Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions FR

Haines, Amy Wichita
Human Ecology JR
Heacock, Jennifer Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Higgins, Tina Shawnee
Agriculture SO
Hoopas, Joanna Westchester, Pa.
Interior Architecture SR
Johnson, Adrienne Wichita
Apparel & Textile Mktg JR

Johnson, Jenifer St. Francis
Management SR
Kesinger, Kimberly Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Killinger, Karen Oskaloosa
Food Sci. & Industry JR
Kuhn, Jennifer Topeka
Arts & Sciences JR
Long, Libby Golden, Colo.
Business Administration SO

Mackey, Farha Wichita
Apparel Design SO
Messenger, Denise Independence
Marketing JR
Moen, Cynthia Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Morehead, Megan Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR
Nash, Jennifer Hutchinson
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Ness, Kaye Paola
Kinesiology SR
Ninstil, Kelly Overland Park
Biology FR
O'Brate, Melissa Ingalls
Accounting JR
O'Brien, Erin Topeka
Business Administration SO
Puett, Catherine Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Reinert, Amy Herington
Pre-Medicine JR
Schlabach, Karen Newton
Pre-Medicine FR
Stonehocker, Meredith ... Bettendorf, Iowa
Criminology SR
Stoppel, Jill Dodge City
Fine Arts FR
Tadman, Sara Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR

Taylor, Mitzi Edmond, Okla.
Business Administration SO
Thompson, Megan Winfield
Horticulture SO
Van, Darcy Shawnee
Criminology SO
Willems, Sascha Protection
Psychology SO
Wyckoff, Natasha Altamont
Biology FR





Sadler, Carolyn	Housemother
Austin, Chad	Kansas City, Kan.
Food Science	JR
Barth, Jason	Manhattan
Pre-Medicine	JR
Barton, Preston	Manhattan
Accounting	JR
Bauer, Todd	Larned
Business Administration	FR

Beckman, Andy	Kensington
Business Administration	FR
Bieker, Christopher	Hays
Industrial Engineering	SR
Billinger, James	Hays
Business Administration	SO
Branson, Michael	Olathe
Milling Science & Mngt.	SO
Butters, Jonathan	Prairie Village
Pre-Law	SO

Caldwell, Jeremy	Garnett
Business Administration	FR
Carlile, Matthew	Hays
Landscape Architecture	JR
Cox, Christopher	Long Island, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Dearing, Lance	Liberal
Architectural Engineering	SO
Eck, Scott	Tiplen
Industrial Engineering	SR

coaching powder puff,
TKEs lead

women to puff bowl

By Chris Dean

Uniting for the first time in an old tradition, 11 sororities participated in a knock-down, drag-out race to the Puff Bowl.

This was the first year all 11 sororities were involved in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff Tournament, Justin Mitchell, house president and junior in chemical engineering, said.

"In the past, some sororities had not been involved for different reasons but this year we had 100 percent participation," Mitchell said.

Preston Barton, junior in accounting, said the increased involvement was because fraternity members were more excited than in previous years.

"I think this year we were just more enthusiastic about advertising it and it has paid off," he said. "We've just been trying harder to get everyone involved. When someone is missing, it is just not as fun."

Towards the end of the spring semester, TKE members visited all the sororities, recruiting teams for the powder puff program.

"We went around to all the houses earlier than usual and we gave them each a book about all the teams from the year before and they signed up within their house to become involved," Kurt McGuffin, senior in secondary education, said.

After the sororities organized teams, TKE members divided into groups of three or four to coach the different

teams. Remaining members officiated the games, which took place at Griffith Park the first eight weeks of the fall semester.

"I think sororities like doing it because it lasts for eight weeks and is not just a weekend thing," McGuffin said. "We're very fortunate that sororities take time to donate their money and time to our philanthropy."

The tournament, which had been a tradition as long as the TKEs could remember, raised about \$2,000 for their philanthropy, the Special Olympics.

Barton said he was also impressed with the way the women played.

"The thing that is really impressive is how competitive the girls are," Barton, Pi Beta Phi coach, said. "Because they don't really have a football background, it takes a while for them to learn at the start but they really get into it."

At the end of the season, the Gamma Phi Beta team beat the Sigma Kappa team for first place in the final game, the Puff Bowl.

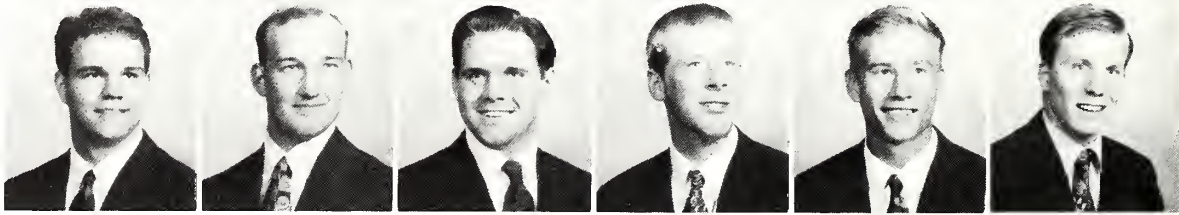
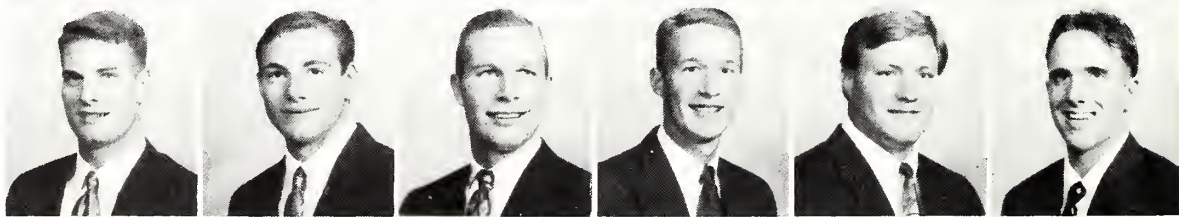
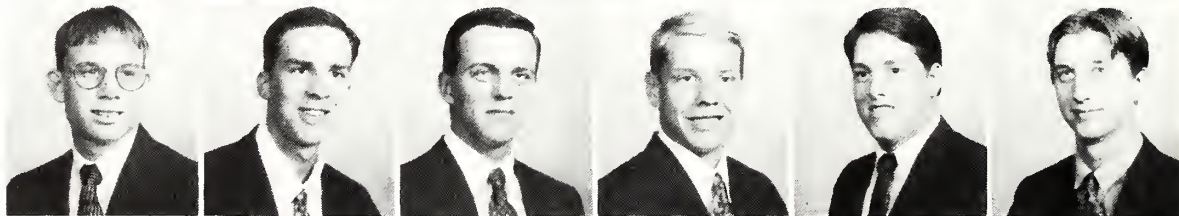
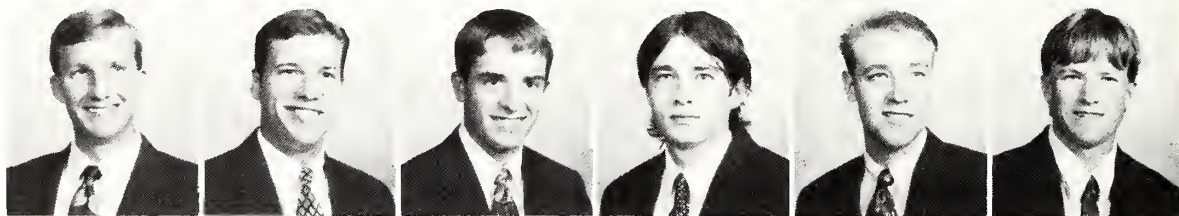
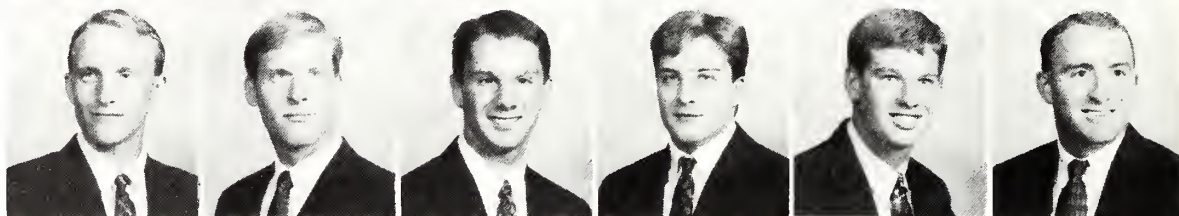
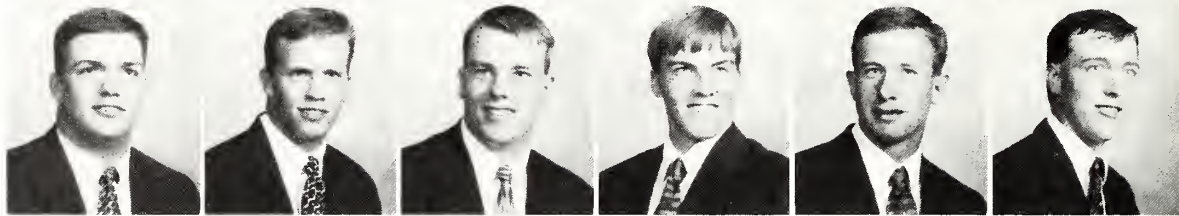
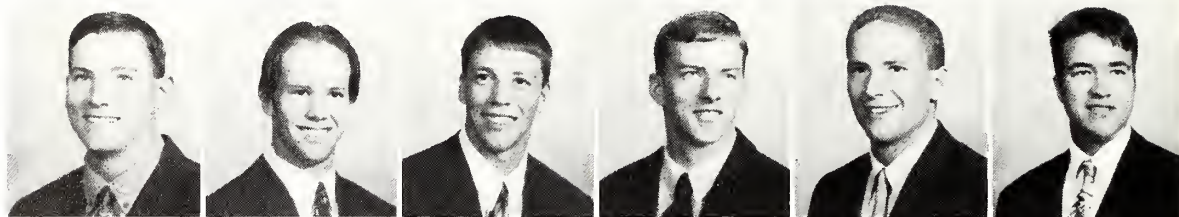
"Ever since powder puff started it has been something everyone has supported," Barton said. "It's something we take pride in and get excited about."

"Ever since powder puff started it has been something everyone supported. It's something we take pride in and get excited about."

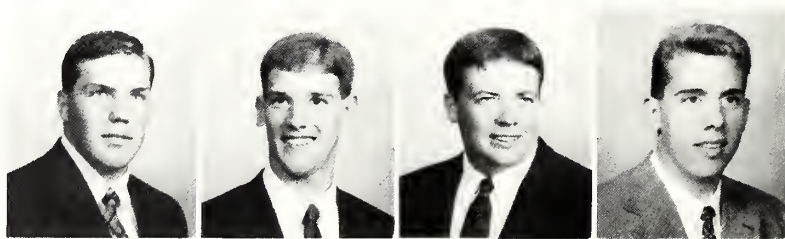
Preston Barton
junior in accounting

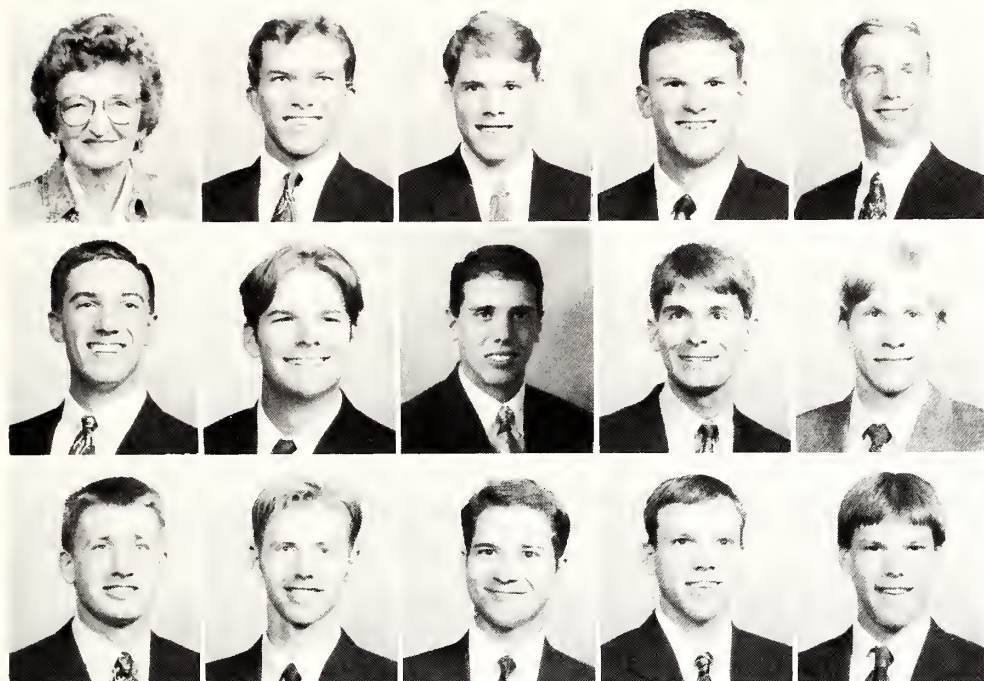
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ellis, Quentin Valley Center
Civil Engineering FR
Fabrizius, Brad Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Frayser, Michael Hoisington
Biochemistry FR
Hansen, Seth Smith Center
Arts & Sciences SO
Harmon, Mark Wichita
Chemical Engineering JR
Hoffman, Casey Chapman
Business Administration SO
Holder, Jason Leavenworth
Secondary Education SR
Holder, Jeremy Leavenworth
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Hurtig, Edward Courtland
Pre-Medicine SR
Hurtig III, Victor Courtland
Engineering FR
Jackson, Jared Kersington
Business Administration FR
Jacob, Bill Larned
Food Sci. & Industry SO
Jamison, Dustin Wakeeney
Elementary Education SR
Jones, Randall Chapman
Business Administration SO
Kastner, Justin Manhattan
Food Sci. & Industry JR
Lasho, Andy Prairie Village
Biology SO
Laurie, Mike Manhattan
Civil Engineering JR
McGuffin, Kurt Iola
Secondary Education SR
Mitchell, Justin Salina
Chemical Engineering JR
Palmgren, Bryce Edson
Pre-Medicine SR
Perry, Jason Wichita
Engineering FR
Prentice, Benjamin Ottowa
Business Administration SO
Province, Ryan Ft. Scott
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Racette, Brian Larned
Business Administration FR
Reagan, Noah Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Renk, Matthew Salina
Business Administration FR
Romberger, Brandon Solomon
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Russell, Bryan Abilene
Biology SR
Shipley, Brady Norwich
Accounting SR
Shrader, Andrew Gypsum
Philosophy JR
Sorenson, Brent Blair, Neb.
Biology SR
Stadel, Robert Salina
Secondary Education FR
Steinlage, Brian Auburn
Agriculture SR
Steinlage, Shane Auburn
Marketing SR
Stewart, Drew Victoria
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Stockstill, William Circleville
Arts & Sciences FR
Tauscher, Chad Hays
Industrial Engineering JR
Vietti, Matt Chanute
Business Administration SO
Wallace, Brandon Wichita
Chemical Engineering SO
Wallin, Justin Courtland
Engineering FR
Weller, Matthew Palmer, Neb.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Wente, Christopher Hays
Mechanical Engineering SO



Wente, Jeff Hays
Business Administration FR
Wittman, Scott Garnett
Arts & Sciences FR
Wyatt, Christopher Prairie Village
Political Science FR
Zimmerman, Jason Nickerson
Architecture JR





Harrison, Carol Housemother
 Ball, Aaron Hutchinson
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Bleeker, Josh Great Bend
 Engineering FR
 Buessing, Damian Axtell
 Architectural Engineering FR
Campbell, Kyle **Scandia**
 Chemical Engineering SR

Dejmal, Joe Oberlin
 Chemical Engineering FR
 DeVore, Paul Coffeyville
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Dodge, Michael Denton
 Agricultural Economics SO
Ediger, Scott **Abilene**
 Economics SR
 Feimster, Daniel Overland Park
 Chemical Engineering FR

Gill, Jeffery Wetmore
 Geology JR
 Gustafson, Steven Manhattan
 Computer Science FR
 Halabi, Sami El Dorado
 Political Science FR
 Hall, Kevin Gypsum
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Hall, Michael Gypsum
 Agricultural Economics FR

community benefits from the Theta Xi being tangled and twisted

By Sarah Kallenbach

Tangled arms and legs helped the Theta Xi fraternity raise money for Habitat for Humanity and keep Manhattan High School students from drinking on graduation night.

"Manhattan High contacted me about playing Twister at their graduation party," Toby Rush, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

For their party graduation night, the graduates went to Ahearn Field House where the Theta Xis had set up the Twister game.

"We played twister with the graduates to keep them from drinking," Rush said. "I didn't know how much they would get into it, but it was fun."

The fun began three years ago when the fraternity decided to try a new philanthropy — Twistermania.

"We wanted to do something new and different," Chris Hansen, fraternity president and junior in nuclear engineering, said. "The philanthropy market is a saturated one."

Twistermania, an all-greek philanthropy, was annually

scheduled for spring. The Theta Xi's portion of the proceeds benefited Habitat for Humanity and the rest of the money went to the sorority which co-sponsored the event.

"We tape 50 mats together and make a huge square," Chad Long, junior in pre-medicine, said. "We have a dial and just get as many people out there as possible."

Rush said the fraternity added to the event every year.

"There was always room to improve — always needing more participation and providing enough entertainment for those who get out," he said.

Long said Twistermania was one way for the fraternity to become involved in the community and have a good time.

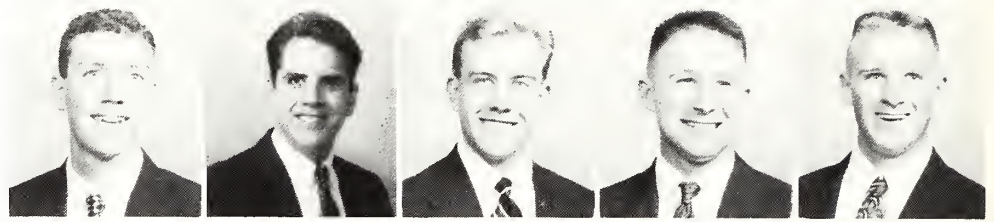
"We want to raise a lot of money and raise awareness about our philanthropy and have lots of fun," Long said.

"We want to raise a lot of money and raise awareness about our philanthropy and have lots of fun."

Chad Long
 junior in pre-medicine

Theta Xi

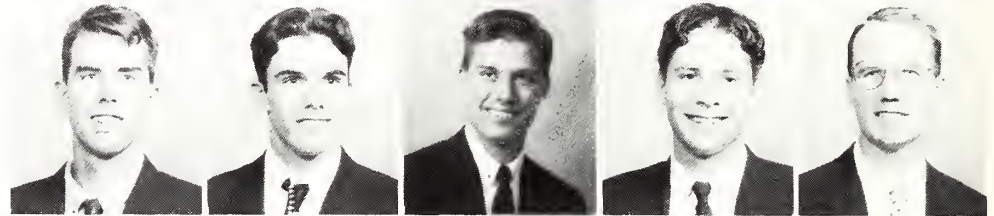
Hansen, Christopher Goodland
Nuclear Engineering JR
Heger, Rodrick Hugoton
Foods & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. GR
Holthaus, Gregory Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering SO
Howey, Mark Salina
Political Science JR
Jennings, Peter Prairie Village
Arts & Sciences FR



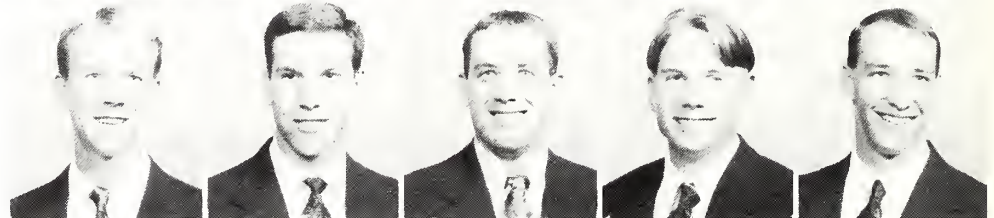
Johnson, Ryan Abbyville
Professional Pilot SO
King, Mike Denver, Colo.
Industrial Engineering JR
Knudson, Chad Horton
Chemical Engineering FR
Kuenzi, Creston Bern
Computer Engineering SO
Lamberson, Ryan Manhattan
Secondary Education SR



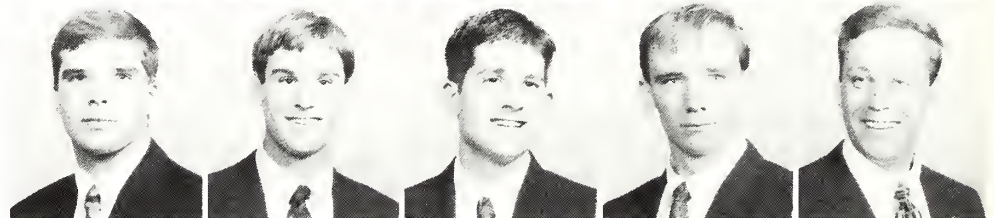
Laubhan, Brad Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Lindahl, Jeremy Plevna
Horticulture SO
Long, Chad Wichita
Biology JR
McFadden, Jeremy Andale
Accounting JR
McLenon, Andy Horton
Biological Engineering JR



Meverden, Trent Goddard
Electrical Engineering FR
Moser, Nick Bern
Electrical Engineering SO
Myers, Justin St. George
Business Administration SO
Nemecek, Delvon Manhattan
Microbiology FR
Olander, Brian Little River
Architectural Engineering FR



Peterson, Brent Havana
Biological & Agricultural Engineering JR
Peterson, Wade Wamego
Biology SR
Rice, Aaron Manhattan
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Rush, Toby Severance
Mechanical Engineering JR
Smith, Abraham Concordia
Agronomy JR

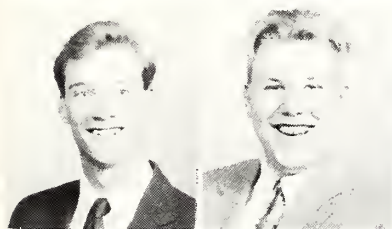
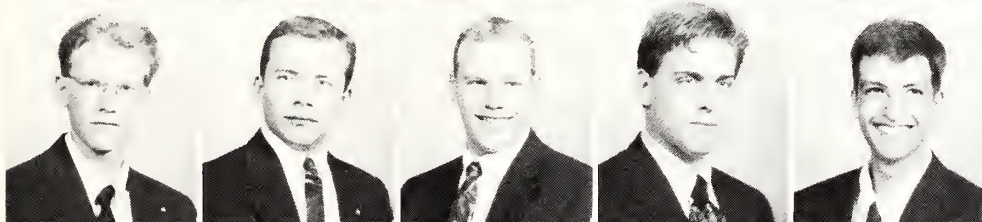
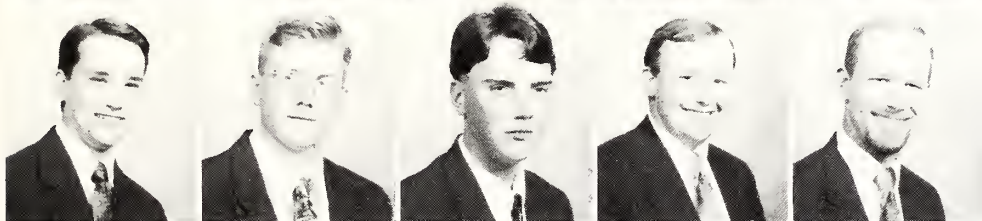


Springer, Marc Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Spurgeon, Ian Augusta
History SO
Struve, Jeffrey Manhattan
Chemical Science SR
Sturgeon, Rustin Hutchinson
Veterinary Medicine SR
Tatum, Michael Caney
Arts & Sciences SO



Wallentine, Todd Manhattan
Computer Science SO
White, Adam Norwich
Computer Science FR
Young, Brett Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR





Townsend, Scott Springfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Wilson, Joseph Omaha, Neb.
Landscape Architecture SO

Bailey, Damien Manhattan
Agricultural Engineering SR
Berger, Greg Pittsburg, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Bourg, Chet Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Burgoon, Mike Pomona
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Carter, William Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR

Danner, Timothy St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Fish, Aaron Peru, Kan.
Information Systems FR
Gay, Fredrick La Harpe
Psychology SR
Geist, Alan Abilene
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Geist, Jeffery Abilene
Geology SR

Kamerick, Matthew Wichita
Civil Engineering FR
Looney, Jonathan Wichita
Architecture SO
Orr, Mark Paola
Geology SR
Parks, Damon Americus
Civil Engineering FR
Pedersen, Nicholas Allen
Electrical Engineering FR

increasing morale and support,

Triangle fights to keep house

By J.J. Kuntz & Heather Hollingsworth

Despite pressures of small numbers and economic strains, members fought to rebuild Triangle fraternity.

"Things happened this year, morale is up and we've had three parties we thought were really good," Zac Bailey, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "We got everyone involved this year and excited about doing things together as a house."

Alumni and members came up with a number of men they hoped to have living in house next fall, Jeff Geist, senior in geology, said.

"We need to have 20 guys in the house next fall to pay the bills," Bailey said. "If we can meet them (goals), it's a good indication we will be able to do things we need to be successful."

Triangle's financial burdens hurt them because they did not have many members living in the house, Geist said.

New leadership helped increase involvement and excitement among Triangle members.

"When my pledge brothers and I came in, we said we wanted to make some changes," Tim Danner, rush

chairman and junior in architectural engineering, said. "We are trying to get ourselves to a better status."

Fraternity members thought they would have enough live-in members in the future but attaining their goals meant attracting pledges, Bailey said. He said members knew what needed to be done to keep the fraternity alive.

"We would like to see 25 to 30 guys in the house, be more active in intramurals and events on campus," he said.

Although they hoped to recruit members interested in becoming involved and living in the house, the physical house was not as important to the members as staying together.

"The house is just an object and the chapter will exist," Danner, said. "It (losing the house) would give us a chance to regather ourselves and regroup, to kind of have a fresh start and come back in a couple of years stronger than ever."

"The house is just an object and the chapter will exist."

Tim Danner
junior in architectural engineering

Ackley, Bryan Faculty
 Barnard, Ken Faculty
 Barnum, William Staff
 Bixby, Emma Staff
Brundige, Kim Sabetha
Civil Engineering Tech. SR
 Burk, Lonnie Manhattan
 Electronic Engineering Tech. SO

Calentine, Mary Faculty
 Franco, Mary Staff
 Franz, Dennis Faculty
 Hoffman, Stephen Staff
 Keating, Jim Faculty
 Lemirand, Eric Salina
 Professional Pilot FR

McCosh, James Abilene
 Professional Pilot FR
 McNitt, Lori Salina
 Technology NU
 Morris, Peter Administration
Nelsen, James Salina
Electronic Engineering Tech. SR
 Riblet, Loren Administration
 Schultz, Patricia Secretary

Shearer, Beth Faculty
 Stieger, Mark Leavenworth
 Electronic Engineering Tech. JR
 Thompson, Stephen Staff
 Toedter, Daniel Leavenworth
 Professional Pilot SO
 Wagner, Matthew Lansing
 Professional Pilot FR
 Wieland, Sean Morrowville
 Industrial Tech. FR



celebrating winter holidays,

Salina parties with santa

By Chris Dean

"Having Santa at a college dorm party was kind of goofy, but a lot of people liked it."

Jared Bohndorf
junior in technology management

They may have been too big to sit on Santa's lap but that did not stop residents of K-State Salina's residence hall from getting their pictures taken with him.

The Salina residence hall had a Christmas party for its residents Dec. 10. Roger Steinbrock, admissions representative at K-State Salina, dressed as Santa Claus and made an appearance at the party.

"Having Santa at a college dorm party was kind of goofy but a lot of people liked it," Jared Bohndorf, junior in technology management, said.

Santa's visit was not the only surprise residents received at the Christmas party.

"After Thanksgiving break we sent letters to all the residents' parents and asked them to send us a \$5 gift for their child," Jake Greenup, director of student life at K-State Salina, said.

Greenup said all but 15 to 20 parents sent in gifts. The students without gifts from their parents were given a small K-State jar filled with candy.

Students appreciated that the presents were from their families.

"It was good to have the parents send in presents because kids didn't just get something dorky but actually something they might have wanted," Toby Ceselski, junior in computer science technology, said.

After opening gifts, the residents sang carols.

"The caroling was really unique because it's hard to get 90 people to sing Christmas carols," Sharon Niehues, sophomore in computer and information sciences, said.

Greenup estimated that of the 90 people in the hall about 65 attended the party.

"There was a pretty big turnout because they said everyone would get something and they had free food," Bohndorf said.

Ian Sammis, junior in mechanical engineering technology, said he enjoyed the party because he had not expected the gifts.

"They didn't tell anyone about the gifts. They just put up posters announcing there was going to be free food at a Christmas party," he said. "I had no idea about the presents so it was a neat surprise."

Off Campus



Abitz, Brenda Emmett
Marketing SR
Abitz, Chad Onaga
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Acuna, Tomas San Jose, Costa Rica
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
Adams, Jeanette Pratt
Biology JR
Adams, Laurie St. George
Anthropology JR

Addison, Chanda Cimarron
Marketing SR
Albert, Sheila Smith Center
Apparel & Textile Mktg SO
Alexander, Angie Clay Center
Feed Science Mngt. JR
Alfaro, Marcia San Jose, Costa Rica
Psychology SR
Alford, Serena Pittsburg
Agriculture Education SR

Allen, Darcie Stafford
Business Administration SO
Alt, Linnea Junction City
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Ameenuddin, Nusheen Manhattan
Biology SO
Andersen, Ryan Pelham, Ala.
Finance SR
Anderson, Alisha Lansing
Arts & Sciences SO

Anderson, Celeste Abilene
Business Administration SO
Andrews, Brian Columbus, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR
Angel, Travis Paradise
Marketing SR
Angello, Julie Leavenworth
Dietetics SR
Aqeel, Shazia Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR

Arb, Jill Melvern
Agribusiness SR
Armatys, Michael Great Bend
Electrical Engineering SR
Austin, Philip Garland
Agriculture Education JR
Auvigne, Brooke Parsons
Business Administration SR
Bailey, Brian Manhattan
Agriculture SR

Bailey, Crystal Redfield
History SR
Ballard, Suzanne Junction City
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Baribeau, Stacy Leavenworth
Elementary Education SO
Barngrover, Marj Hoyt
Animal Science & Industry SR
Barngrover, Mara Hoyt
Animal Science & Industry SR

Barraza, Kimberly Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Bartley, Holly Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
Bass, Stephen Topeka
Engineering FR
Bates, Daniel Oakley
Animal Science & Industry SR
Bates, Heidi Manhattan
Dietetics JR

AFTER *the beer's* GONE

by sarah garner

They decorated with what most people would consider trash. Empty beer bottles and Party Balls did not always go into the trash can. They were sometimes used as apartment decorations.

Chris Bloom, junior in construction science and management, said he and his roommates started taking beer bottles home from bars and turned them into permanent fixtures.

"We've just got a great place for

decorating on Friday night

the stuff," he said. "We put our beer bottles on a shelf and we also have a Party Ball made into a swag lamp downstairs."

Rob Cox, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said he and his three roommates began bringing bottles home with the idea of creating a collection.

"We thought it would be neat to have a bottle of everything," Cox said. "We're still working on that."

Lonnie Johnston, Dean's Liquor employee and senior in accounting, said he and his roommates began collecting different beer bottles without an objective.

"We have eight shelves built into the wall where we put the bottles," he said. "We've been collecting since August and our goal has become to get a certain number of beers from each country."

Johnston estimated he and his

roommates had collected 90 bottles.

"The cost would average out to be probably about a dollar a bottle, so I'd say there's well over a hundred dollars in the collection," Johnston said. "The most expensive bottle was six dollars."

Bruce Kinney, Cox's roommate and sophomore in business administration, said they had about 30 hard liquor and beer bottles combined.

Johnston said he and his roommates only collected beer paraphernalia because there were so many different beer brands.

"I have a great big St. Pauli girl standing in my living room," he said. "We have a lot of displays and posters and two neon signs. We don't keep Party Balls but we do have a wall of five empty kegs. We keep them so we don't have to leave a deposit when we go to get kegs."

The alcohol bottles were conversation starters, Bloom said.

"Most people look at all the bottles when they come over," he said. "When they see a unique brand they've never heard of, they want to know where they can get it."

Empty alcohol bottles were interesting items to collect, Johnston said.

"I think it's a neat thing to do while you're in college," he said. "I don't know what I'll do with the collection when I leave. Somebody will definitely have to inherit it."



Lonnie Johnston, senior in accounting, sits in front of his beer bottle collection. Johnston and his roommates tried to collect a certain number of bottles from each country. They kept their collection in a set of built-in book shelves.



Johnston, an employee of Dean's Liquor, had several posters and alcohol displays such as the cut-out of the St. Pauli girl. He also owned neon beer signs and a wall of empty kegs.

(All pictures taken by Johnston and his roommates)

Common

Off Campus



Battle, Mary Denver, Colo.
 Biochemistry FR
 Baumgartner, Jolene Hiawatha
 Agronomy JR
 Becker, Taunya Sylvan Grove
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. SO
Beckmann, Jon Wichita
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Beckmon, Kandice Kincaid
Psychology SR

Beethe, Darin Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Begnoche, Lance Dodge City
Interior Architecture SR
 Begshaw, Leslie Olathe
 Speech Pathology/Audiology SO
 Beikmann, Eric Manhattan
 Secondary Education FR
Bell, Loretta Goodland
Animal Science & Industry SR

Benninga, Paula Clay Center
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Berger, Mark Newton
Mathematics SR
Bergquist, Michelle Newton
Elementary Education SR
 Berry, Mariah Benkelman, Neb.
 Animal Science & Industry JR
 Beuerlein, Robert Manhattan
 Biology JR

Bhakta, Snehal Liberal
Secondary Education SR
 Bierman, Eric Riley
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Blakeslee, Karen Manhattan
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. GR
 Blaske, Jeri Blue Rapids
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Blaske, Margaret Blue Rapids
 Social Work JR

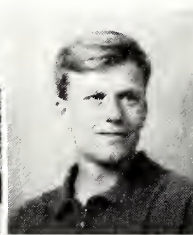
Blaske, Todd Blue Rapids
Agriculture Education SR
 Blunk, Mandi Kiowa
 Business Administration SO
Boden, Anna Simpson
Finance SR
Bohm, Mark Osborne
Electrical Engineering SR
 Bond, Krista Argonia
 Elementary Education SO

Bond, Marjorie Manhattan
Statistics GR
Borgerding, Mark Blue Rapids
Business Administration SR
 Borgerding, Toni Blue Rapids
 Business Administration SO
Brack-Zapata, Robin Hutchinson
Life Sciences SR
Bradford, David Brookville
Mechanical Engineering GR

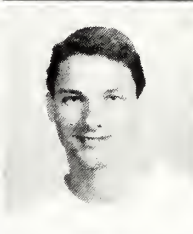
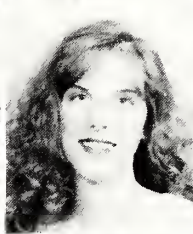
Bradford, Heather ... Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Branson, Carrie Valley Center
 Psychology SO
 Bretton, Mindy Kensington
 Business Administration SO
Brinkley, Traci Liberal
Elementary Education SR
Brooks, Dennis Manhattan
Music Education SR

Off Campus

Brown, Haley Liberal
Elementary Education FR
Brown, Stephan Shawnee Mission
Marketing SR
Bruty, Amy Jo Lenexa
Sociology SR
Burgess, Michael Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm SO
Burke, Larry Jr. Anthony
Animal Science SR



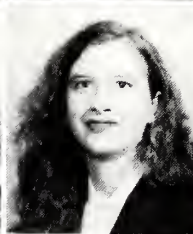
Burke, Stacy Harper
Elementary Education SR
Calloway, Carrie Lansing
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Calvery, Daniel Derby
Engineering SO
Calvery, David Derby
Electrical Engineering SO
Campos, Conrado .. Leon Guanajuato, Mexico
Grain Science GR



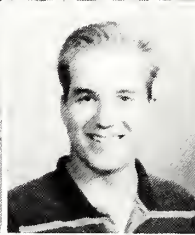
Carlascio, Angela Oak Forest, Ill.
Marketing SR
Carroll, Ryan Golden, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Chavis-Tartaglia, Janet Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Chitwood, Dan Welda
Architectural Engineering SR
Clark, Mark Atchison
Marketing SR



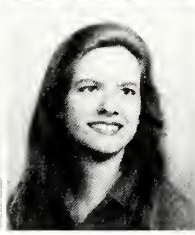
Classen, Heather Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. GR
Cleveland, Amy Minneapolis, Kan.
Accounting GR
Cline, Craig Atchison
Marketing JR
Clouse, Laura Pratt
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Coffee, Caryn Manhattan
Elementary Education SR



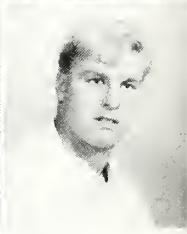
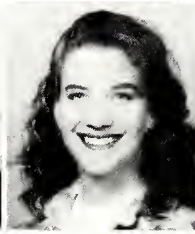
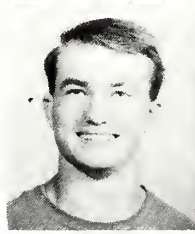
Coffman, Chris Topeka
Secondary Education JR
Colin, Julie Park Hills, Mo.
Early Childhood Edu. FR
Colin, Ronald Farmington, Mo.
Architecture JR
Collins, Dustin Hutchinson
Finance SR
Collins, Jennifer Piedmont
Industrial Engineering SR



Collins, Morris Milford
Business Administration JR
Cook, Felicia Maple Hill
Marketing SR
Cook, Katharine Manhattan
Mathematics SO
Coonrod, Nicole Wichita
Accounting JR
Corbin, Roberta Parkersburg, W.Va.
Psychology SR



Corley, Gaylon Westphalia
Agronomy FR
Cottrell, Amy Topeka
Computer Science FR
Cox, Brandi Hugoton
Psychology FR
Cranwell, Shawna Topeka
Medical Technology JR
Craven, Aric Ozawkie
Biology JR



off-campus students discovered advantages to living with parents

By Sarah Garner

Part of going to college was living with Mom and Dad, at least for some students.

Remaining under their parents' roof while attending college could be advantageous.

"I decided to live at home," Mandy Springer, freshman in kinesiology, said. "I thought it was stupid to pay to live in the dorms and belong to the (sorority) house when I lived in Manhattan already."

Tammy Linenberger, junior in pre-occupational therapy, discovered living at home had advantages.

"I'm from Manhattan, so it's just more convenient. I'm applying to occupational therapy school in the fall, too," she said. "I might be living in another state soon, so I'll need the money I have saved."

Linenberger said she planned to live in her sorority spring semester to get a taste of living away from home.

"I like living at home, but I feel like I'm ready to move out on my own," she said. "I'm ready to try things on my own and I need to do it before I move to another state and I'm totally on my own."

Eric Beikmann, freshman in secondary education, said his parents suggested he live at home his first year of college or they would not provide as much financial support. Living at home helped him adapt to college.

"For the first year, living at home helped me to adjust," Beikmann said. "It was easier to adjust to college because I didn't have to face all the changes at once."

Beikmann said it was more difficult to concentrate when studying at home.

"It's harder to study because there are so many distractions," he said. "It's not as easy to just leave and go to the library or someplace else."

For Linenberger, studying at home was convenient because people did not bother her and break her concentration.

"It's nice because it's quiet when I want to study," she said. "It's also private because I have my own room."

Beikmann, who planned to live in a fraternity house in fall 1996, said living at home had social drawbacks.

"Overall it's fun, but I don't get to interact with a lot of people like I would in a dorm or a fraternity because I don't live with a lot of people," he said.

Springer said she sometimes found living away from campus inconvenient. She planned to live in her sorority in fall 1996.

"It's hard not living close to campus and trying to find a parking spot and if I want to see my friends I have to drive to the dorms on campus," she said. "Sometimes I think it would be nice if we had the money for me to live in the dorms, but even if we did, I don't know if I would because I don't think I could live like that."

Although they lived at home with their parents, Springer and Linenberger said their mothers did not always do their laundry or cook for them.

"I do my own laundry," Linenberger said. "My mom doesn't cook very often. She'll cook supper when we're there, but we usually make our own lunch."

She said her parents were usually understanding about her social life but she still had to follow some rules.

"If a lot of my friends are going out on a Thursday night, I really can't," she said. "My parents have guidelines I have to follow."

Springer did not have the same problems with her parents.

"My parents are real lenient," she said. "I don't have a curfew and all my friends like to come out here to visit. I can stay at people's houses on weekends and my parents don't care. They don't care if people stay here either. I have the same freedom as in an apartment or a dorm, I just don't pay the money."

"For the first year, living at home helped me to adjust. It was easier to adjust to college because I didn't have to face all the changes at once."

Eric Beikmann
freshman in secondary education

Off Campus

Cravens, Sean Ulysses
Agricultural Economics JR
Croley, Janna Lola
Elementary Education JR
Crozier-Dodson, Beth . Greenfield, Mo.
Food Sci. & Industry SR
Curtis, Jennifer Byers
Accounting SR
Cutting, Brian Moundridge
Construction Science & Mngt. SR



Dahl, Cindy Courtland
Agribusiness SR
Davidson, Lance Salina
Mathematics SO
Day, Brian Mission Hills
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Day, Marla Manhattan
Apparel Design SR
Dean, Christopher Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO



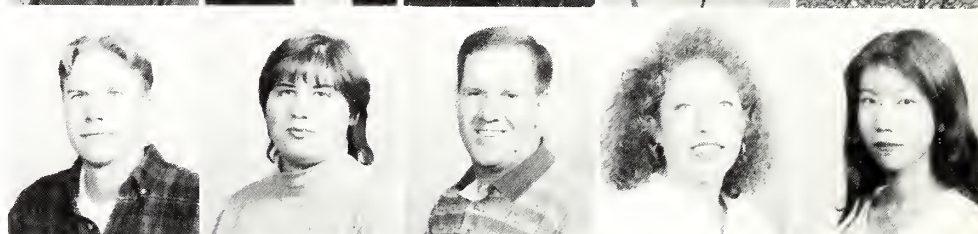
Decker, Marci Olathe
Business Administration SR
Deibert, Melissa Mankato
Psychology FR
Dennis, Eric Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Dethloff, Lisa Burr Oak
Secondary Education SO
Dettmer, Kevin Randolph
Anthropology SR



Diepenbrock, Richard Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Dockins, Sherree Manhattan
Sociology SR
Donaldson, Jyrel Berryton
Animal Science & Industry SR
Donley, Kristin Ellsworth
Animal Science JR
Druse, Richard Newton
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR



Dunn, Jason Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering SO
Dunn, Jennifer Kinsley
Elementary Education SR
Dunn, Michael Topeka
Marketing SR
Ebert, Rachel St. George
Psychology JR
Ebihara, Mayumi Inba, Japan
Apparel Design SR



Eck, Jamie Ozawkie
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Eck, Joey Ozawkie
Pre-Health Professions FR
Edmonds, Shannon Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Biology SR
Edwards, Brandi Basehor
Elementary Education JR
Ehling, Valli Hutchinson
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR



Off Campus



Elliot, Lisa Morrowville
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Elliott, Stephanie Newton
 Social Work SO
 Ellis, Chris Topeka
 Modern Languages SR
 Elmore, Jennifer Anthony
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Emerson, Mary Tecumseh
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Evans, Dana Hutchinson
 Accounting JR
 Ewy, Gregory Burlington
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Falk, Kevin Silver Lake
 Secondary Education SR
 Farmer, Alexandra Junction City
 Secondary Education SO
 Ferguson, Michael Troy
 Feed Science Mngt. SO

Finger, Rebeca Powhattan
 Psychology SR
 Fink, Kerry Abilene
 Agribusiness SR
 Fischer, Brandi Topeka
 Elementary Education SR
 Fisher, Chad St. John
 Agribusiness SR
 Flanagan, Jenean San Jose, Calif.
 Psychology JR

Fleming, April Brookville
 Agronomy JR
 Flynn, Colin Manhattan
 Secondary Education SR
 Ford, Tami Blue Rapids
 Management SR
 Forrest, William El Dorado
 Construction Science Mngt. SR
 Frehe, Jennifer Seneca
 Human Ecology SR



As Chris Gross, junior in construction science and management, loads a conveyor belt with bales of hay, Spencer Schrader, junior in animal science and industry, drops off a bale to be loaded onto the conveyor belt. Gross and Schrader, along with two other students, unloaded about 600 bales on Sept. 6 at the Purebred Beef Unit Barn. The bales were used to stock up the barn's loft with hay that was fed to animals during the winter. (Photo by Cary Conover)

need for education forces

to brave the highway

commuters

By Marla Sherrill & Linda Harvey

Inside her car, the radio was tuned to National Public Radio for a daily news update.

"It is my only chance to get the news," Patrice Lewerenz, Salina resident and senior in geology, said. "I was able to start my day with some idea of life on the outside."

To receive an education commuters made the daily drive to Manhattan.

"The gas is very expensive," Wanda Gattshall, Abilene resident and senior in life sciences, said. "It cost me about \$100 a month at least."

To help make commuting more affordable, Lewerenz car pooled each semester.

"I have a fairly fuel-efficient car," she said. "Alternating times that I drove also helped to mitigate the cost."

Adult Student Services helped find

commuters car-pooling partners. Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said during the fall semester their office found 14 students commuting partners.

"If they are in the same class it makes the ride beneficial," Lewerenz said. "We would read to each other or discuss the class."

Although she had not calculated her hours spent on the highway, Lewerenz said she would probably be amazed at the time she lost to commuting.

"It is hundreds of hours," she said. "Just for the winter intercession I spent 20 hours on the highway."

The furthest distances students traveled were from

Hugoton, 314 miles away from Manhattan, and Scott City, 261 miles away, Bolsen said.

Because they could not quickly run home if they forgot something for a class, students who commuted had to be organized.

"I have only left a report at home once," Thomas said. "It wasn't a problem because I faxed the paper to the professor."

Some problems were out of commuters' control.

"The weather can be a real pain," Lewerenz said. "It took me one hour just to get to the interstate to drive to Salina. There were a few people in the ditch."

Gattshall said car trouble was more hindering than the weather.

"I had to come home in between classes so my husband could work on my car," she said. "I didn't miss any classes but it was an inconvenience."

Commuters faced daily hassles and inconveniences other students were unaware of.

"I don't think people understand the stress of commuting," Gattshall said. "I have to make sacrifices to get an education."

One mile from Abilene, Lewerenz's car broke down while she was on her way home from an evening test.

"It was dark, rainy and cold," she said. "I walked to the exit where there is a Dairy Queen and called my husband."

Students who commuted had to forfeit sleep and time spent with their families. Alice Thomas, Abilene resident and senior in family studies and human services, said she chose to commute instead of move to Manhattan because Abilene's cost of living was lower.

"It (commuting) takes a couple extra hours out of my day — up by 5 a.m. and to bed between 10 and midnight," she said.

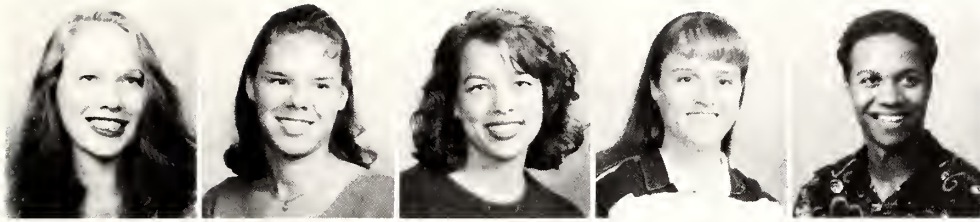
Thomas said her only choice was to commute not only to receive an education but also to become a role model to family members.

"I like to think I'm an inspiration to my grandchildren — that their grandmother is going back to school," she said.

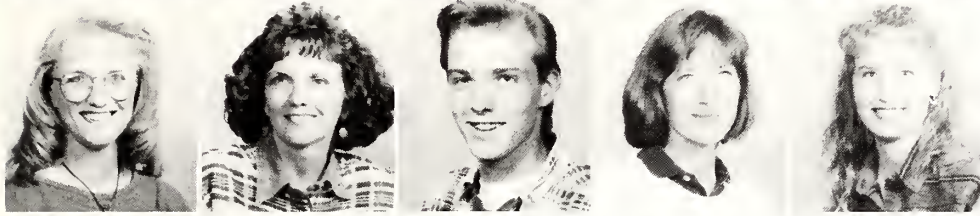


Students from as far away as Hugoton, 314 miles away from Manhattan, commuted back and forth from K-State on a daily basis. (Photo Illustration by Darren Whitley)

Off Campus



Fricke, Beth Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Frieling, Danielle Athol
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Funk, Laura Nortonville
Finance JR
Gassmann, Jennifer Grainfield
Social Work JR
Gasswint, Anthony Junction City
Computer Engineering FR



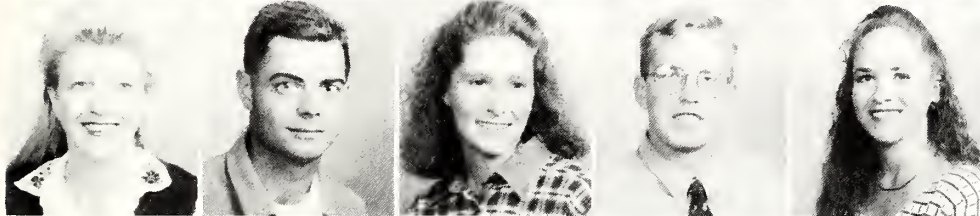
Gibbins, Anne Olathe
Early Childhood Dev. SR
Gibson, Annette Abilene
Secondary Education SR
Gifford, Kelley Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Glidden, Kathy Manhattan
Accounting SR
Goff, April Manhattan
Agribusiness SR



Golden, Anthony Manhattan
Interior Architecture JR
Gooch, Ina Berryton
Psychology SR
Good, Erika Wichita
Mathematics SR
Goossen, Katrina Mentor
Interior Architecture SR
Goyer, Douglas Manhattan
Finance SR



Grathwohl, Nancy Powhattan
Animal Science & Industry FR
Graves, Cynthia Chapman
Elementary Education JR
Gray, Barbara Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SR
Green, Kristin Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Green, Scott Topeka
Business Administration SR



Griffin, Beverly Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Griffith, Bradley Nickerson
Landscape Architecture SR
Griffith, Erica Spring Hill
Elementary Education JR
Gros, Paul Paxico
Architectural Engineering JR
Gross, Mikala Salina
Accounting SR



Grosse, Corey Concordia
Social Science SR
Guenther, Amy Hiawatha
Apparel & Textile Mktg JR
Guenther, Bradley Benedict
Electrical Engineering SR
Gupta, Rakesh Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SR
Gupta, Shiv Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SR



Hadachek, Jody Belleville
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
Hafner, Michelle Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Hahn, Janelle Hesston
Elementary Education JR
Hall, Charles Wathena
Criminal Justice SO
Hall, Frank Wathena
Kinesiology SO

Off Campus

Hamel, Bryan Hutchinson
Civil Engineering JR
Hammerschmidt, Gwen Hays
History JR
Haney, Cynthia Olsburg
Arts & Sciences SO
**Hansen, Karin Mission Viejo, Calif.
Secondary Education SR**
Harback, James, Jr. Mattawan, Minn.
Political Science FR

Harper, Carrie Milan
Agricultural Economics SO
**Harrington, Jennifer Lenexa
Human Ecology SR**
**Harris, Catherine St George
Apparel Design SR**
Harris, Jennifer Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Harris, Richard Ogden
Animal Science & Industry FR

**Harris, Shawn St George
Electrical Engineering SR**
**Harrison, Laurie Topeka
Sociology SR**
**Hart, Melissa Bucklin
Kinesiology SR**
Hartman, Kaileen Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
**Harvey, Linda Junction City
Human Ecology SR**

**Harvey, Sean Benedict
Animal Science & Industry SR**
**Hays, John Topeka
Psychology SR**
Hays, Susan Wellington
Fine Arts JR
**Healy, Jason Riverton
Mechanical Engineering SR**
Hein, Kerry Hillsboro
Agribusiness JR

Henderson, Mike Garden City
Environmental Design SO
**Henry, Stacy Concordia
Elementary Education SR**
**Hernandez, Maria Aguada, P.Rico.
Interior Design SR**
Hier, Jacqueline Abilene
Accounting JR
**Hildebrand, Carrie Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SR**

**Hildebrand, Jason Manhattan
Agricultural Economics GR**
Hinds, Karen Abilene
Fine Arts SO
**Hittle, Melissa Winfield
Elementary Education SR**
**Hoelscher, Lori Overland Park
Elementary Education SR**
**Hoffman, Brandon Coldwater
Business Administration SR**

Holbert, Amanda Concordia
Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
**Holdsworth, Rodney Abilene
Secondary Education SR**
Hollinger, Shawna Lyons
Animal Science & Industry JR
Holt, Kiffnie Manhattan
Accounting JR
Honeman, Jodi Luka
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO



students stay home and learn to cook gourmet meals

By Marla Sherrill

Tequila lime chicken was usually only served in fine restaurants but one student prepared it in his own kitchen.

"My favorite concoction that I have come up with is tequila lime chicken," Jordan Kidd, senior in construction science and management, said. "I just add a splash of tequila, a bit of lemon juice and a splash of Tabasco sauce."

Off-campus students took time to cook the meals they enjoyed.

"My favorite dish is chicken with white wine sauce on curried rice," Chris Richmond, graduate student in music, said. "It takes about an hour to prepare."

Student cooks shared their gourmet dishes with others.

"The past Christmas I cooked a pot of chicken frittata for a party," Richmond said. "My girlfriend always says 'So what are you going to cook for me?'"

Kidd and Jill Conrad, sophomore in elementary education, said they liked to spend time cooking with their roommates.

"More often we cooked for ourselves," Conrad said. "When our schedules allowed it we cooked together and it was a lot of fun."

Student cooks prepared meals in different ways. Some students experimented with ingredients to satisfy their own taste buds.

"I usually cook through trial and error," Kidd said. "It is fun to experiment and trade advice on spices with my roommates."

Conrad said she cooked with her mom at home, which helped her learn to prepare meals on her own.

"My favorite is an enchilada dish," she said. "I got that recipe from my mom but most of the time I just try to wing it without recipes."

Trial and error cooking was not the right process for everyone. Recipes were more dependable and did not require as much cooking knowledge.

"It is easy to cook with recipes," Richmond said. "I just pick a cookbook and read the ingredients."

The internet was one source that provided him with recipes.

"I found a whole mess of cooking sites on the internet," Richmond said. "I found pasta with shrimp and artichokes last week that I am going to cook tonight."

Leftovers provided student cooks with an easy way to save time and money.

"I make homemade macaroni and cheese and other casseroles that are good to eat as leftovers," Conrad said. "I just freeze them and heat them up for another meal."

She said it was less expensive to cook a meal than to eat at a restaurant.

"When I splurge and go out to eat, I think of all the groceries I could have bought," she said. "I'm not quite sure how much I save, but I know it (cooking) is cheaper."

Kidd said he chose to cook his meals because it was healthier than eating fast food.

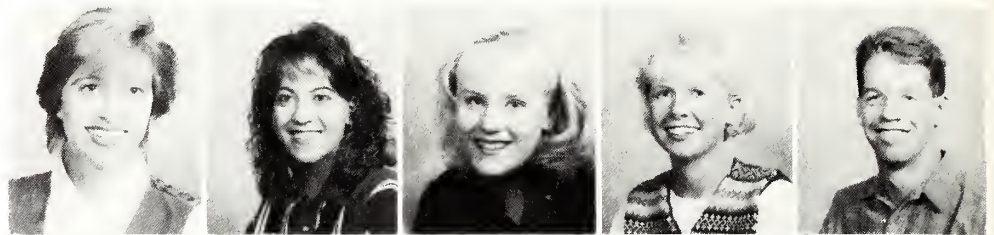
"I spent about \$30 a week on groceries," he said. "Personally, I think it is better to eat right than to pinch pennies."

"When I splurge and go out to eat, I think of all the groceries I could have bought."

Jill Conrad
sophomore in elementary education

Off Campus

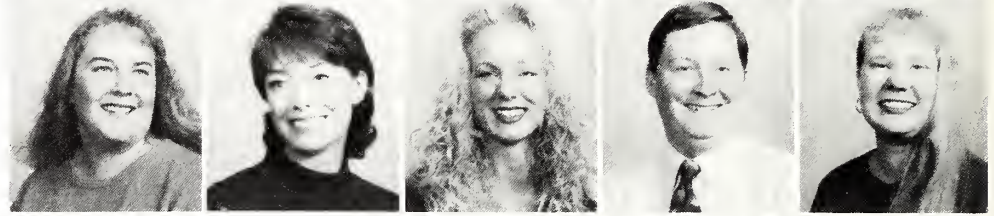
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 Elementary Education SR
 Horinek, Sheila Oxford
 Medical Technology JR
 Horton, Robyn Overbrook
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Howell, Becky Boucyrus
 Animal Science & Industry JR
 Huey, Cory Topeka
 Architectural Engineering FR



Hund, Marla Paxico
 Animal Science & Industry SR
 Hunt, Pamela Manhattan
 Food Sci. & Industry JR
 Hurlbert, Carla Chanute
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
 Ireland, Lisa Holton
 Sociology JR
 Isom, Jeff Manhattan
 Computer Engineering SR



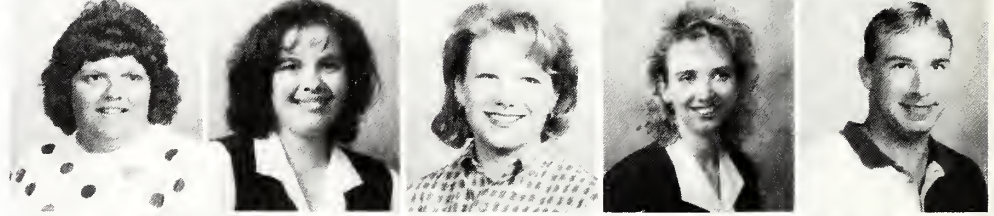
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 Jeanneret, Heidi Valley Falls
 Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
 Jennings, Michelle Salina
 Psychology SR
 Johnson, Derek Manhattan
 Business Administration SR
 Johnson, Emilie Manhattan
 History SR



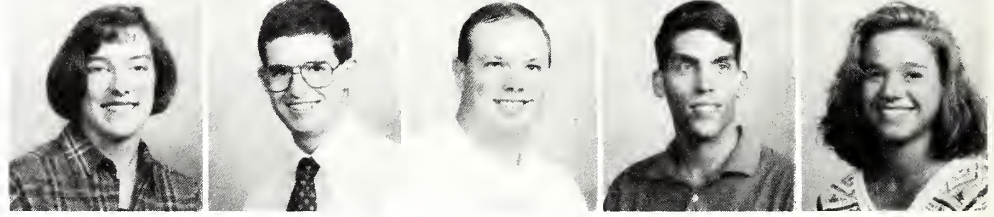
Johnston, Sarah Manhattan
 Psychology JR
 Jones, Anthony Wichita
 Apparel Design SR
 Jones, Chris Pratt
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Jones, Jacque Bucklin
 Interior Design JR
 Jones, Linda Manhattan
 Management SR



Jones, Terri Plainville
 Elementary Education SR
 Jordan, Katina Manhattan
 Early Childhood Dev. SR
 Justice, Allison Holton
 Psychology SR
 Kamphaus, Connie Clay Center
 Animal Science & Industry SR
 Kassebaum, Corby Topeka
 Biochemistry SR



Katzer, Rebecca Ottawa
 Finance JR
 Keane, Daniel Baldwin City
 Agriculture FR
 Ketterl, Michael Lewis
 Computer Info Systems SO
 Kibbee, Jerry Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Kickhaefer, Chandra Woodbine
 Business Administration FR



Off Campus



Kitchen, Jacquelin Salina
Early Childhood Dev. JR
Klaus, Monika Hays
Anthropology JR
Kleidosty, Chris Valley Falls
Secondary Education SR
Kleidosty, Joe Valley Falls
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Knedlik, Amy Greenleaf
Business Administration SO

Knowles, Christine Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Knowles, Karol Cheney
Human Ecology SR
Knowles, Thomas Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Koch, Kelly Topeka
Business Administration FR
Koch, Lucas Valley Center
Park Resources Mngt. SR

Koepsel, Lora Council Grove
Social Work SR
Koontz, Craig El Dorado
Business Administration JR
Koontz, Mark El Dorado
Chemical Engineering FR
Koontz, Wendy Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Korber, Jeff Bern
Animal Science & Industry SR

Korte, Kimberly Augusta
Accounting SR
Kosters, Timothy Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Kostman, Craig Troy
Agriculture Education SO
Krause, Jay Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Kuckelman, Angela Baileyville
Education SR

Kurtz, Charles Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Lane, Alex Des Moines, Iowa
Civil Engineering SR
Lane, John Martinez, Ga.
Human Ecology GR
Lann, Sara Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Larison, Jacob Riverton
Agriculture Education SR

Lee, Tracy Manhattan
Finance SR
Lehmann, Dan LeRoy
Agronomy SR
Lehmann, Douglas LeRoy
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Lehner, Nichole Wichita
Business Administration JR
Leiker, Miki Garden City
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Students short on cash used stolen Department of Housing and Dining Services china and silverware to furnish apartments and residence hall rooms. Although china and silverware theft was common, theft had declined from previous years. Housing and Dining Services had considered banning backpacks from the dining centers in the future to reduce theft. (Photo illustration by Darren Whitley)



dining centers

pay to furnish apartments

By Heather Hollingsworth

Students who furnished their apartments and residence hall rooms with items from the dining centers cost the Department of Housing and Dining Services thousands of dollars.

"We don't really have any hard and fast figures on theft but I think we can get a fairly good estimate based on how much we break and how much more we replace," Mark Edwards, Derby Food Center unit director, said.

Replacing silverware and china cost between \$12,000 and \$14,000 in 1995, John Pence, director of dining services, said.

"I would hope the majority is accounted for by breakage but it is really hard to say," he said.

First-time apartment residents frequently dined on stolen tableware from the dining centers.

"We have a complete kitchen utensil set (from the dining center) — plates, bowls, spoons — everything short of the trays," Jeremy Smith, first year apartment resident and junior in electrical engineering, said. "Last year we were trying to decide how we would come up with all the stuff needed to live in an apartment. We saw a valuable commodity at our fingertips and lo' and behold we came up with some silverware."

The theft and breakage added up. In 1995, Housing and Dining Services replaced about 1,200 dinner plates, 1,200 soup bowls and 3,000 pieces of silverware, Edwards said.

To replace a table setting — dinner plate, vegetable dish, cereal bowl, coffee cup, tea saucer, dessert plate and silverware — cost about \$20, Edwards said.

Pence said he had encountered stolen dining center goods outside the residence hall setting.

"I can tell you I have seen our dinnerware out at students' apartments. I have seen it for sale at garage sales and I have gone to garage sales and seen it there and I have told them that I am going to take it because it doesn't belong to them," Pence said. "I guess what I can't imagine is why would anyone want to eat off of it? I mean it's heavy commercial china."

Students short on cash were not bothered by dining on the heavy china.

"We have silverware — spoons, forks and knives — and salt and pepper shakers (from Derby)," Mike Dunn, junior in business administration, said. "It helps save us from doing dishes."

Silverware theft preparations were minimal and profitable, Dunn said.

"Wear something with pockets in it, like a pullover," he said. "Then you put it in the pockets and leave."

Smuggled goods became a sign of victory for student thieves.

"I think it's kind of a challenge. You go down to these bars and they have these glasses with their names on them or something," Pence said. "Kids try and figure out a way to get them out of there, you know, for decoration."

Edwards agreed silverware theft was not an issue unique to Housing and Dining Services.

"I think probably the restaurant industry in general experiences that problem," Edwards said. "Those red plastic tumblers from Pizza Hut are kind of a trademark thing. You see those all over the place."

China theft from the dining centers was on the decrease, Pence said.

"It used to be a complete place setting for every student every year," Pence said. "I think now we are doing less than that. I think it's like 50 percent (replacement rate)."

Officials had considered banning backpacks from the dining centers.

"One of the preventative measures we will look at in the future is to have a rule where backpacks have to be checked at the door or downstairs," Edwards said.

Housing and Dining Services attempted to recover stolen items at the end of the year by placing boxes for the china and silverware in hall lobbies.

"We get the boxes pretty well filled up with stuff the kids have just taken over there," Edwards said. "I don't think in their minds they see that as theft."

Plates and china were not the only commodities stolen from Housing and Dining Services.

An empty fish tank prompted Jodi Mathews, sophomore in business administration, to take matters into her own hands and fill it.

"I was sitting in the lobby of the dorm and was telling my friend how we had a fish tank in our room without any fish and then it was like a call from God — there was a fish tank behind me," she said.

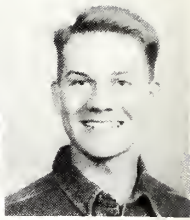
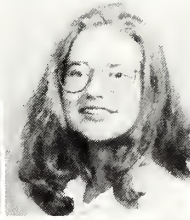
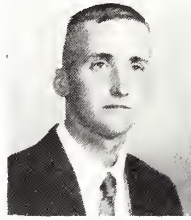
"We have a complete kitchen utensil set — plates, bowls, spoons — everything short of the trays."

Jeremy Smith

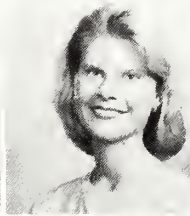
Junior in electrical engineering

Off Campus

Leonard, Scott Basehor
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Lesperance, Kristin Manhattan
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Lewis, Kylla Manhattan
Early Childhood Edu. SR
Lewis, Rachel Manhattan
Management SR
Lickteig, Shane Overland Park
Agricultural Engineering SO



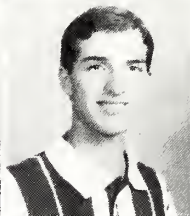
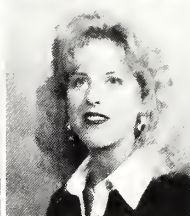
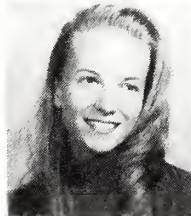
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Accounting SR
Lindquist, Annette Windom
Psychology JR
Lipps, Nicole Fort Riley
Secondary Education JR
Lopez, Jerri Emporia
Marketing JR
Love, Jason Fort Scott
Agriculture Education JR



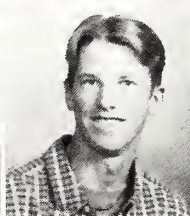
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Finance SR
Lundgrin, Karissa Hutchinson
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Luscombe, April Herington
Fine Arts SR
Lutz, Jeremy Holton
Arts & Sciences FR
Lynn, Scott Tonganoxie
Agribusiness JR



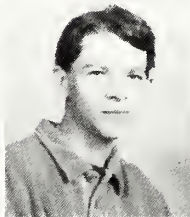
Mackinnon, Daryl Arlington, Va.
Sociology SR
Madden, Marcie Hoisington
Elementary Education SR
Mai, Douglas Garden City
Agribusiness JR
Malik, Sohail Faisalabad, Pakistan
Electrical Engineering GR
Mannebach, Kay Colby
Accounting JR



Manning, Ryan Norton
Kinesiology SO
Manson, Jason Leawood
Construction Science & Management SO
Markway, Kathy Shawnee
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Marmie, Tatum Great Bend
Life Sciences SO
Marrrs, Shirley Manhattan
Accounting SR



Martin, Brian Abilene
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Martin, Cheryl Manhattan
Sociology SR
Martin, Douglas Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Martin, Michael Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Martin, Shawn Salina
Family Studies & Human Serv. GR



Off Campus



Martin, Thor Argonia
Civil Engineering SR
Martinez, Avelina Garden City
Modern Languages JR
Martinez, Heather Hutchinson
Secondary Education SR
Martinson, Tammy Manhattan
Interior Design SR
Masterson, Travis Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Matthews, Dana Junction City
Elementary Education FR
McClellan, James Wichita
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
McCollough, Traci Randall
Interior Design SR
McGinn, Sarah Garden City
Park Resources Mngt. SO
McKale, Tricia Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

McKibbin, Bill Manhattan
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
McNew, John Wichita
Park Resources Mngt. FR
McNew, Lori Wichita
Horticulture Therapy JR
Mellies, Brian Ness City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Merriman, Arthur Lenora
Management JR

Merritt, Patricia Oskaloosa
Animal Science & Industry SR
Merson, Dan Junction City
Psychology SR
Meyer, Brandy Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
Middleton, Charlese Fort Riley
Elementary Education SR
Miller, Dustin Hutchinson
Accounting JR



Lifting the front of his mountain bike over a railing near Bluemont Hall, Matt Lynch, senior in sociology, secures it with a lock. Students were to register their bikes by Nov. 1 to avoid a \$5 fine. The free registration was to aid campus police in returning stolen bikes. Students completed a registration card which included a bicycle description, serial number, the student's address, phone number and Social Security number. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Off Campus

Miller, Roger Overland Park
Feed Science Mngt. SR
Miner, Andrea Ness City
Secondary Education SR
Minor, Mary Stafford
Apparel & Textile Mktg JR
Mock, Michelle Lawrence
Accounting SR
Moon, Wendy Coffeyville
Elementary Education SR

Morgan, Daniel Greeley
Agronomy SR
Morriscal, Elizabeth Assaria
Arts & Sciences FR
Morrissy, Jill Wamego
Music Education FR
Moser, Benni Moscow, Kan.
Psychology FR
Moser, Sharlie Moscow, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry JR

Moyer, Mark Overland Park
Accounting SR
Muggy, Dorothy Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Munzell-Johnson, Corey Junction City
Engineering FR
Murphy, Michelle Smith Center
Pre-Medicine SO
Myers, Brady Topeka
Fine Arts SR

Neaderhiser, Ryan Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Nelson, Amy Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Nettles, Bonnie Manhattan
Psychology SR
Newitt, Brad Prairie Village
Secondary Education SR
Nickelson, Chris Mission
Horticulture SR

Nigus, Shelly Wamego
Elementary Education SR
Nivert, Jonathan Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry SO
Nordmeyer, Marcy Eureka
Sociology SR
Odgers, Jenny Olathe
Chemical Engineering SR
Olson, Matthew St. Marys
Geology JR

Omli, Charity Brookville
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Oplinger, Barbara Jewell
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Oplinger, Kory Jewell
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Oplinger, Ky Jewell
Pre-Health Professions SO
Oreamuno, Salvador San Jose, C.Rica
Business Administration GR

Oswald, Jameia Holton
Political Science SR
Oyerly, Albert Troy
Civil Engineering SR
Padfield, Mark Garnett
Secondary Education SO
Pape, Randi Goddard
Industrial Engineering JR
Pappas, Michael Manhattan
Psychology SR



searching for a new roommate

classified ^{leads to} situations

By Heather Hollingsworth

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three-bedroom house, short walk to campus — \$250 plus utilities.

This was one of 15 classified advertisements that ran in the Collegian the first week of fall classes. When unexpected problems occurred, students turned to classified ads to find that needed roommate.

Wes Briggs, senior in accounting, left for Germany in May thinking his housing situation for the upcoming school year was set in stone, he said.

Briggs planned to rent a house with three other students; Matt Wilkerson, sophomore in sociology; Jason Peffly, junior in biology; and Kyler Carpenter, senior in elementary education.

The landlord promised they were first on a list of potential renters, so Briggs left money for the deposit with one of his roommates, Briggs said.

"I was really excited to come back and move into a place like that," Briggs said. "It was a nice house where we'd have a lot of room and everybody would have their own space."

However, before returning to Manhattan, he discovered his housing situation was anything but concrete. The landlord had decided to rent the house to someone else, Briggs said.

"I had found out we weren't going to get that place about three weeks before I got home," Briggs said. "I definitely started to worry because I knew I was going to have to start looking for a place."

The roommates scrambled to find a house because it was the middle of July and their apartment lease expired July 31.

Because the housing situation with the other three roommates was uncertain, Carpenter had renewed a contract with his landlord in May.

The remaining roommates found a three-bedroom house and signed a lease for 1516 Pipher Lane.

"Because of the lack of timeliness we had to settle on a house instead of choose," Briggs said.

After signing the lease, Peffly said he had problems

with the landlord and the rent, which was \$750 plus utilities, so he found other housing arrangements.

Briggs and Wilkerson began searching for a third roommate through a Collegian ad, Briggs said.

They entered the search with a male roommate in mind but Heather Rohr, sophomore in arts and sciences, was the first to respond to the advertisement. The roommates immediately offered her the room.

Before moving into the house on Pipher Lane, Rohr had also scrambled to find a place to stay. She had planned to rent a house with several friends, but they backed out at the last minute.

"Going into it I think that I would have preferred having a male roommate," Briggs said. "Heather has worked out really well and I'm glad to have her as a roommate. We were kind of expecting to have a male roommate, so she was kind of a surprise."

A final glitch altered the roommates' plans. After Rohr moved into the house, Wilkerson moved to Emporia to be closer to his girlfriend. He was unable to find someone to fill the lease and was forced to pay his portion of the rent while he was in Emporia.

"I was hoping I wouldn't have to pay it the whole semester," Wilkerson said, "but it didn't work out."

Completing the circular roommate cycle, Carpenter took over Wilkerson's rent Jan. 1.

Briggs predicted a third roommate would change the house's atmosphere.

"It will definitely be different with three of us," Briggs said. "There is a big, big difference. I'm kind of curious myself to see how this all works out."

Although finding a roommate through the classified ads would not work for everyone, Briggs said he recommended the experience.

"I think it works," he said. "It is one of the best ways to let people know you need a roommate."

"It is one of the best ways to let people know you need a roommate."

Wes Briggs
senior in accounting

off-campus students encounter renting nightmares

By Heather Hollingsworth

Student renters' dreams turned to nightmares when houses fell to pieces and unsafe conditions caused health problems.

During a three-day rainstorm at the beginning of the fall semester, a small portion of Michelle Lemons' roof caved in.

"The landlord sent over a roofing guy who put some tar here and there," Lemons, junior in horticulture, said. "They just stuck a piece of a board up. They never even painted it."

In addition to the roof caving in, her shower and toilet leaked into the bedroom below, the ice box did not freeze and the house was infested with mice and roaches, Lemons said.

"When we told the landlord we had mice, he gave us three or four traps and said 'That should fix it,'" she said.

Lemons and her seven roommates also had problems with their landlord's billing process.

"He wasn't paying the bills on time so KCPL (Kansas City Power and Light) was charging a late fee, which he was trying to pass on to us without telling us," Lemons said. "We were getting disconnection notices from them and twice they tried to disconnect us."

After that, the roommates asked to receive copies of their bills directly from the landlord.

Problems with the house reeked havoc on Lemons' relationship with her roommates.

"We are trying to patch all this back together," Lemons said. "Because it's really ruined my friendships with my friends. I feel really responsible because I helped find this house."

Lemons said she learned several rental lessons from her unfortunate experience.

"I feel like I have become a lot wiser on renting," Lemons said. "Take your time, look things over and get things in writing."

Paulette Pleasant, junior in food and nutrition-exercise science, experienced a housing situation that caused health problems.

"I was sick the whole semester with a bad headache," Pleasant said. "I was tired and getting sick — vomiting. They never knew why."

The cause of her health problems was a furnace venting carbon monoxide into the house.

However, the house was a mess from the start,

Pleasant said.

"When we moved in August we didn't have a toilet or a shower," Pleasant said. "It was filthy dirty. We didn't have any hot water in our kitchen. The roof leaked. We didn't have central air and we didn't have any screens on our windows, so we couldn't open the windows."

While the roommates were without a place to live they stayed with friends, Pleasant said.

"Basically, we had paid rent on a place that was uninhabitable," Pleasant said. "We lived in the house more than a month before the things that make a house livable were fixed."

Prior to moving in, the three roommates had felt confident about their choice, she said.

"He was in the midst of redoing it when Megan (McGrath, junior in animal science and industry), my roommate, looked at it, so she said 'Hey this guy is all right,'" she said. "We were way too trusting."

Rental laws allow renters five days from the date of possession to terminate their lease agreement for failure to comply with the terms of the lease, Scott Smith, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, said.

Smith recommended finding other arrangements if a landlord started out on a bad note.

"If it's not the way you like it when you move in, find some other place," Smith said. "It's not a good sign. More than likely he's probably not going to fix something later on down the line."

Problems with the furnace caused temperatures to plummet to 48 degrees on a cold day. To combat the cold the roommates bought a space heater, piled on blankets and even kept the oven door open in the evenings, Pleasant said.

However, once Pleasant began experiencing headaches and nausea, she missed numerous days of work. She went to the doctor and he could not diagnose the cause of her illness.

"These were headaches that would keep you in bed and I didn't know (they were from the fumes) but it did me no good staying in bed," Pleasant said.

When the roommates moved out at the beginning of January, they smelled gas and called KCPL.

"The minute they walked in, they opened all the windows and shut off the gas," Pleasant said.

After the problem was discovered, the house was condemned.

"The really scary thing is we were using the space heater and leaving the oven open when the furnace was leaking," Pleasant said. "It's really scary to think the house could have blown up."

"I feel like I have become a lot wiser on renting. Take your time, look things over and get things in writing."

Michelle Lemons
junior in horticulture

Off Campus



Parker, Chad Waterville
Marketing JR
Parks, Justin Wichita
Interior Architecture JR
Patino, Daniel Manhattan
Marketing SR
Payne, Karen Manhattan
Music Education JR
Peak, David Mission
Computer Science SR

Pearson, Staci Washington, Kan.
Dietetics JR
Perkins, Heather Garden City
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Peterson, Sherese Alton
Finance SR
Peterson, Tamara Clay Center
Agricultural Journalism SR
Peterson, Tana Lansing
Elementary Education JR

Plannenstiel, Sara Hays
Arts & Sciences SO
Pfister, Gregg Hiawatha
Finance GR
Pfizenmaier, Lisa Clyde
Horticulture SR
Phillips, Rosi Viola
Mechanical Engineering SR
Phipps, Amy Shawnee Mission
Chemical Engineering JR

Pickrell, Todd Valley Falls
Life Sciences SR
Pike, Josie Ashland
Kinesiology SO
Pinnick, Lisa Manhattan
Accounting SR
Pio, Amanda Manhattan
Education JR
Pirtle, Jason Augusta
Animal Science & Industry SR

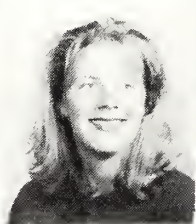
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Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Place, Karlton Ellsworth
Civil Engineering SR
Plumly Denis, Jr. Olathe
History SR
Post, Catherine Manhattan
Accounting SR
Pratt, Tami Leawood
Elementary Education SO

Preboth, Jennica Winfield
Secondary Education JR
Preboth, Monica Winfield
English SR
Priest, Trenton Canton
Computer Science JR
Prusa, Steve Coldwater
Biology SO
Pusey, Heather Lenexa
Modern Languages SR

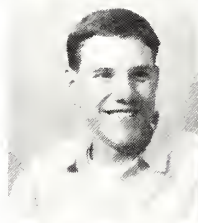
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Secondary Education JR
Rader, Betty Manhattan
Accounting JR
Rahjes, Tonya Kensington
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Razo, Andre Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SR
Rebold, Bryan Udall
Feed Science Mngt. SO

Off Campus

Redden, Rachel Gypsum
Environmental Design FR
Reece, Don Olathe
Management GR
Rempe, Michelle Corning
Business Administration SR
Renyer, Angela Sabetha
Business Administration SR
Reves, Teresa Westmoreland
Elementary Education SR



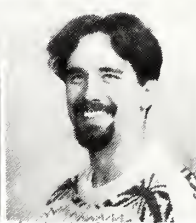
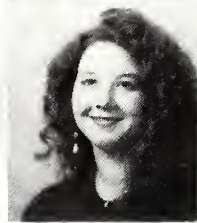
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Architectural Engineering SO
Richmeier, Jana Hill City
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm SO
Riedel, John Ellis
Accounting SR
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English SR
Riley, Jill Topeka
Finance SR



Roach, Angela Shawnee
Architectural Engineering JR
Robison, Amy Edna
Textile Chemistry SO
Roelfs, Roberta Manhattan
English SR
Rogers, Ernie Tallahassee, Fla.
Accounting SR
Rogers, Heather Manhattan
Biochemistry GR



Rogers, Joseph Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Rohr, Heather Hays
Sociology JR
Rolf, John Fitchburg, Mass.
Mathematics SR
Rowland, J. Todd Alden
Management SR
Rowland, Jarrod Alden
Business Administration JR



Drummer Randy Fitzgerald, of the Lawrence band Action Man, plays during its set at the 1995 Welcome Back Concert in Manhattan City Park Sunday, Aug. 27. Action Man was the third of five bands to play to a small crowd at the concert, which was sponsored by DB92. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



Off Campus



Rumpel, Aaron Wakeeney
Physical Sciences SR
Runquist, Shane Great Bend
Computer Science JR
Saathoff, Corey Topeka
Business Administration GR
Salts, Amy Mayetta
Business Administration SR
Satterlee, Brent Ottawa
Accounting JR

Schamberger, Kari Hill City
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Schanbeck, Jan Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SR
Schantz, Natasha Elkhart
History JR
Schemper, Cathalee Manhattan
Gerontology SR
Schertz, Russell Monument
Chemical Engineering SR

Scheverman, Christina Healy
Elementary Education JR
Schneider, James Great Bend
History JR
Schoen, Kail Downs
Agricultural Journalism SR
Schultz, Mark Lincoln, Neb.
Civil Engineering SO
Scott, Andrew Wichita
Horticulture SR

Scott, Della Manhattan
Interior Architecture SR
Scott, Ginger Tecumseh
Mathematics SO
Scott, Sarah Manhattan
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Seaworth, Troy Wellington, Colo.
Agronomy JR
Selk, Katrina Topeka
Biology SR

Sell, Erin Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Sewell, Sarah Shawnee
Human Ecology SR
Seyb, Eric Pretty Prairie
Elementary Education SR
Seyfert, Michael Ada
Agricultural Economics SR
Shaffer, Brian Olathe
Electrical Engineering SR

Sheerin, James Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Shellhammer, Lori Wichita
Landscape Architecture SR
Sherrod, Jay Columbus, Kan.
Agriculture Education SR
Short, Amy Goodland
Kinesiology JR
Siebert, Prudence Ulysses
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

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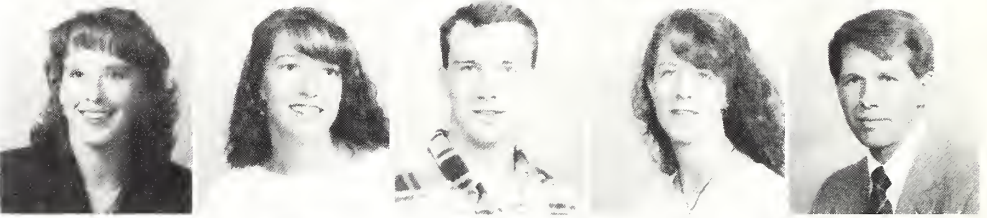
Siebold, Lana Clay Center
Early Childhood Edu. JR
Siefkes, Darin Great Bend
History SR
Simmons, Amy Salina
Biology SR
Simonsen, Jennifer Lenexa
Elementary Education SR
Sjogren, Kimba Concordia
Accounting GR



Skinner, Chad Burden
Secondary Education SR
Smiley, Danny, Jr. Manhattan
Kinesiology SO
Smith, Amy Benton
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Smith, Cheryl Baileyville
Accounting SR
Smith, Kenneth Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR



Smith, Stacey Olathe
Chemical Engineering SR
Smith, Teresa Haviland
Business Administration JR
Sothers, Darin Courtland
Agribusiness JR
Sowers, Cami Murdock
Agricultural Journalism SO
Speirs, Leland Wamego
Architectural Engineering SR



Spellman, Lisa Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SR
Spreer, Steven Manhattan
Agricultural Economics JR
Standiferd, Marla Fredonia
Psychology SR
Stanley, Dustin Humboldt
Mechanical Engineering SR
Stewart, Chrystal Manhattan
Accounting SR



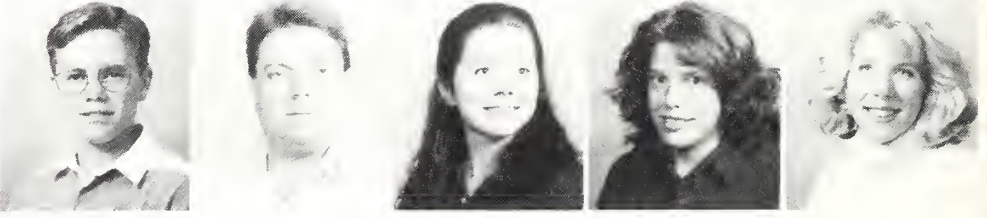
Stewart, Robert Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering GR
Stirtz, Brent Enterprise
Secondary Education SR
Stone-Rowlinson, Kathryn. Council Grove
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Stork, Edward Atchison
Marketing SR
Stroda, Debra Hope
Social Work FR



Suazo, Penny Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Sudbeck, Darren Bern
Agronomy SR
Sumner, Susan Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Sutterby, Jason Mapleton
Animal Science & Industry SR
Sutton, Jennifer Manhattan
Political Science SO



Sutton, Michael Junction City
Microbiology FR
Swafford, Thomas Kansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Swanson, Sara McPherson
Foods & Nutrition — Exercise Sci. JR
Swisher, Ali Overbrook
Psychology SR
Swisher, Stephanie Lindsborg
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR



lugging dirty loads

Creates laundry adventures

By Heather Hollingsworth

Braving the cold to wash piles of laundry was just part of the off-campus package.

"It's kind of a pain getting out, especially in the winter," Terri Harris, senior in modern languages, said. "It's the worst. I'd just rather stay home."

Students devised creative ways to lessen the amount of stuff they lugged to Laundromats.

"Instead of taking an entire box of laundry detergent, I just put out how many scoops I am using and put them in plastic baggies," Harris said. "But the clothes are still a pain."

Cost was one inconvenience of Laundromats. Lance Hoenie, junior in mechanical engineering, estimated he spent about \$6 a week on laundry. For those willing to wear flannels and jeans more than once, the cost could be reduced. Keith Schneweis, graduate student in electrical engineering, estimated he spent \$14 a month at the Laundromat.

There was no clear-cut advantage among the different laundry establishments, Hoenie said.

"I think every place in town is about \$1 to wash and 50 cents to dry. The prices are all about the same," Hoenie said. "I think the difference is how clean the places are and the location."

Being able to use more than one washer at once was a definite advantage to Laundromats, Hoenie said.

"You get the whole thing done in an hour and a half versus if you have one washer and one dryer then it's going to take all day because you have four or five loads and each load is going to take an hour and a half," he said. "You can kind of overlap them but you are still looking at five hours."

Paying by the load made students more energy conscious, Harris said.

"I think I would really waste a lot of water if I had my own (laundry facilities) — just washing separate loads," Harris said. "When you have to pay for it separately, you use your money wisely and wait until you have an average size load."

Although no time was a good time to do laundry, some times were less busy than others, Hoenie said.

"Usually it's (good to do laundry) on a Sunday afternoon before a football game or Saturday before football games," Hoenie said. "You've got to have your priorities in order."

Other students waited until they ran out of clean clothes.

Schneweis said he usually waited to do laundry until he had no underwear or socks left.

"Probably the worst is one time I didn't want to do laundry, so I just bought more socks," he said.

Keeping occupied while the socks and jeans spun in the dryer was not a problem for students who used the time to balance checkbooks and catch up on reading. However, the environment was too hectic for intensive studying, Hoenie said.

"You really don't start thinking calculus or physics or whatever you are working with — it takes you about a half an hour to get into the mind set — and then of course in a half an hour you've got to change (the laundry) out of the washer and put it in the dryer," Hoenie said.

Large commercial dryers came with their own set of problems.

"My bras always get stuck in the dryer, so you have to climb in after them," Harris said. "They always get attached to them in the back. I've had to climb in a couple times and disconnect them."

Schneweis said although he did not have trouble with losing clothing, he still dreaded trips to the Laundromat.

"I'm the absolute worst person at doing laundry," he said. "I throw it in one washer and one dryer and get out of here as quick as I can and I don't buy anything I can ruin."

"My bras always get stuck in the dryer, so you have to climb in after them."

Terri Harris
senior in modern languages

sacrificing comforts of residence halls, Freshmen gain independence

By Heather Hollingsworth

Finally on their own, half of the first-year students chose to make their homes off campus.

Although residence halls recruited a larger percentage of freshmen than last year, 2,000 of the 4,000 first-year students chose to live off campus in the fall, Bob Burgess, assistant director of the business operations department of Housing and Dining Services, said.

After having his own room for 18 years, Travis Aggson, freshman in business administration, said he preferred an apartment to residence hall restrictions.

"It's more like living on your own than living in a hall with a bunch of guys and having a residence hall mom look over you," he said. "It's a lot more fun, because you get to make all your own meals."

Aggson said adjusting to life on his own was not too overwhelming.

"It hasn't been much of an

adjustment," he said. "I lived in a big family and we all had our own schedules. We weren't all home at the same time, so we cooked our own meals."

However, paying bills was a challenge for Aggson and his roommate Dusty Parker, freshman in environmental design. They took advantage of discounts offered by AT&T and Sprint for changing phone companies.

"I had never figured out a phone bill in my life," Aggson said. "We had all these deals. We switched companies three or four times."

Living in an apartment did have drawbacks, he said.

"I have friends in fraternities and they say they are meeting all these people," Aggson said. "Sometimes it (living in an apartment) is a disadvantage."

An independent personality and the need to work motivated Charles Kurtz, freshman in business

administration, to move into an apartment after high school graduation.

He said he wanted to establish his independence by living in Manhattan year round and licensing his car in Manhattan.

"It's kind of a way of saying, 'I'm on my own now. I've moved out,'" Kurtz said.

His parents paid his rent and he paid the remaining living expenses with the money he earned working at Sears. Having a year-round Manhattan residence was an employment advantage for Kurtz.

"Usually when school is out you've got to quit," he said. "This way you don't have to look for a job all the time."

In spite of his independence, Kurtz said there were disadvantages to off-campus living.

"You just don't meet as many people living off campus," he said. "It was one of the things I weighed in my decision."

Kurtz's comments echoed those of other off-campus freshmen.

"Off-campus students report they feel more out of touch with the campus," Shah Hasan, assistant director of the residence life department of Housing and Dining Services, said. "We know that students who live in the halls feel very connected to the University — geographically and emotionally."

The freedom of college life could be overwhelming for first-year students, he said.

"We know that when you yank a 17- or 18-year-old student away from the social fabric of high school, family and neighborhood and drop them — come fall — right smack in the middle of a brand new university, with brand new expectations, lots and lots of anxiety and separation from their caregivers, then residence halls or any type of organized living is the first place you can belong to," Hasan said.

A smaller percentage of freshmen who were academically dismissed came from residence halls rather than other living situations, Hasan said.

"I would probably study a lot more (in the residence halls)," Parker said. "In an apartment it's too easy to put stuff off."

Although pleased with his living arrangements, he said living off campus as a freshman was not the right decision for everyone.

"In the dorms you meet a lot more people," Parker said. "If you don't know a lot of people, I would suggest living in the dorms. Plus, it's a lot closer to campus."



Living on his own for the first time, Travis Aggson, freshman in business administration, and his roommates changed long distance companies several times in order to take advantage of the savings. (Photo illustration by Darren Whitley)

Off Campus



Taggart, Toby Wakarusa
Civil Engineering JR
Tan, Boon-Shiong Skudai, Malaysia
Electrical Engineering SR
Tangeman, Jada Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Thies, Thurston Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Thomas, Katie Manhattan
Agricultural Journalism SR

Thomas, Nicole Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Thompson, Monte Manhattan
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Thul, Tracy Great Bend
Kinesiology SR
Toburen, Cori Manhattan
Accounting JR
Todd, Christopher Maple Hill
Horticulture FR

Tomlinson, David Savonburg
Modern Languages SR
Tonne, Troy Beloit
Agribusiness JR
Torkelson, Ronda Everest
Elementary Education JR
Trawny, Landon Salina
Pre-Law JR
Tribble, Cindy Nortonville
Biology JR

Tritle, Christine Kansas City, Kan.
Microbiology SR
Troutt, Steve St. Louis, Mo.
Graphic Design SR
Tubene, Stephan Kinshasa, Zaire
Agricultural Economics GR
Turnbull, Paula St. George
Apparel Design SR
Turner, Brandon Elkhart
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

Ulrich, Brenda Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Unger, Ryan Oberlin
Pre-Health Professions SO
Urquilla, Carlos Bell Gardens, Calif.
Social Work SR
Usry, Gary Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Vinduska, Sara Marion
Apparel Design JR

Wait, Philip Hutchinson
Engineering JR
Wallace, Laura Aurora, Colo.
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Wallis, Sally Overbrook
Chemistry SR
Ward, David Chanute
Civil Engineering SR
Wary, Jill Columbus, Kan.
Kinesiology JR

Wasson, Colleen Chapman
Secondary Education SR
Wasson Robert Lenexa
Accounting SR
Wehner, Mathew Junction City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Weir, Ryan Topeka
Recreation & Parks Admin. FR
West, Estelle Littleton, Colo.
Chemical Engineering SR

Off Campus

Weston, Alice Colby
Family Life & Human Dev. JR
Whitehill, Mark Manhattan
Information Systems SR
Whitehill, Rebecca Manhattan
Anthropology JR
Wiens, Darcey Great Bend
Psychology SR
Wilborn, Katie Overland Park
Biology SO

Williams, Dena Manhattan
Education FR
Williamson, Kristen El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering SR
Willingham, Chantel Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Wilson, Devin Mankato
Agronomy SR
Winder, Barbara Junction City
Elementary Education SR

Wirth, Deandra Haviland
Music Education SR
Wolf, Lisa Junction City
Accounting SR
Wolf, Lori Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Wolverton, Amy Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Wood, James McPherson
Secondary Education SR

Woodward, Misty El Dorado
Biology JR
Wright, Edith Ft. Riley
Accounting SR
Wright, Jennifer Lakin
Agronomy SR
Wunderly, Laura Redfield
Agribusiness SR
Yonkey, Kale St. Francis
Agricultural Technology Mngt. JR

York, Jason Marysville
Accounting GR
York, Tiffany Marysville
Accounting SR
Young, Cole Sylvia
Business Administration JR
Young, Misty Stafford
Accounting SR
Younggren, Meleesa Fort Scott
Animal Science & Industry SR

Yungeberg, Scott Waterville
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Yust, Shannon Manhattan
Psychology SR
Zachgo, Kelly Tipton
Agronomy JR
Zell, James Jr. New Strawn
Electrical Engineering SR
Zeller, Heidi Manhattan
Biology FR



Pat Gardner,
maintenance
electrician,
lowers himself in
a cherry picker
while making
repairs to a
streetlight in
parking lot A-17.
Parking
continued to be
an issue for
students
throughout the
year as plans for
a parking garage
and shuttle
services were
discussed by
officials. (Photo
by Cary Conover)



tips on living cheap
help students
solve money problems
By Chris Dean

The fridge was empty, rent was due and the gas company their monthly payment. It was time for some creative thinking. How to save money?

Students who lived on their own faced problems unfamiliar to those who lived with their parents.

"It's a big difference from living at home," Anne Gibbins, senior in early childhood education, said. "There are no living expenses living at home and Mom and Dad pay for food and stuff. I also don't have to use my car as much."

When forced to pay the bills themselves, students invented money-saving tactics.

"Between the cost of the apartment and all the bills, it all adds up," David Droegemueller, junior in chemical engineering, said. "The best thing is to keep the air off as much as possible and use fans and keep the heat low in the winter."

Other money-saving tips included using coupons and buying generic food brands.

"Pasta's cheap and so are no-name brands. Frozen pizza is too," Al Galvin, junior in park resources management, said. "It's not healthy but it's cheap."

Besides being careful of what they purchased, students were also careful about where they did their grocery shopping.

"I compared the different grocery stores to see which were cheaper," Gibbins said. "I get certain things at Food 4 Less and other stuff at Aldi's. I also buy a lot with coupons and watch for sales in the newspapers."

Not everyone was successful staying within a budget.

"My roommates last year had several credit cards and they were all maxed out," Gibbins said. "It's very easy to just whip that card out, but they are really bad."

Galvin found a way to stay out of credit trouble.

"I only have one credit card and it is for emergency purposes only," he said.

Food bills were not the only places to cut costs. Students decreased their number of long-distance phone calls per month and found alternative ways to communicate.

"I have two friends who I keep in contact with through e-mail. One in Wisconsin and one in Miami," Aimee Polson, senior in agronomy, said. "I told my mother and grandmother and one friend of mine to get it. So far I'm still waiting."

Sarah Buri, junior in architecture, found another creative way to save on phone bills.

"My boyfriend is from out of town but he has a cellular phone with a Manhattan number, so it is cheaper for us to call each other," she said.

Other students found a simpler approach — have someone else pay for the phone call.

"I let my parents call me if they want to talk to me," Galvin said, "and I'll tell you one thing — never have a girlfriend out of town."

"It's a big difference from living at home.

There are no living expenses living at home and Mom and Dad pay for food and stuff."

Anne Gibbins
senior in early childhood
education



ads & index.

In spite of diverse interests, the 8,000 students listed in the index discovered common ties through various organizations, living groups and athletics.

Track and cross country runner Irma Betancourt, senior in finance, aspired

Chris Leech, senior in architectural engineering, and Chris Furry, instructor and jumpmaster, pack a parachute during skydive training in Wamego March 16. The two were part of the K-State Parachute Club. Leech, president of the parachute club, said the club trained 80 new members each semester and had 15 members on a regular basis. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

to become an Olympic runner for Mexico as Nicole Nelson, sophomore in dietetics, ran the New York City Marathon in memory of her brother who died of leukemia.

Tyler Olson, senior in marketing, opened 12th Street Pub to try his hand at the bar business while Travis Aggson, freshman in business administration, learned the ropes of living off campus.

Individuals made up the common core of family, faculty and students that is K-State. 



COMMON CORE.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and his wife, Elizabeth, wave to the crowd at a campaign party. Dole made his third bid for the presidency and proceeded to sweep Super Tuesday, a day when seven states had their primary elections. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Shoot Yourself 1996

Students, faculty and staff members were offered the opportunity to be photographed with their friends and families in a promotion called Shoot Yourself. Sittings for the photos appearing in the book were free to students, who also had a chance to purchase prints from Blaker Studio Royal and University Photography.



Corie Gale, Cecily Rodriguez, Melanie Riley.



Front Row: Matt Ahlquist, Shane Kaberline. **Second Row:** Steve Purcell, Scott Fritchen. **Back Row:** Brian Graves, Chris Anderson, Chris Hanson, Gary Swagerty.



Tony Works, Janelle Moore.



Shawna Cranwell, Matt Michehl, Mandi Horney, Emily Overman, Brian Day.

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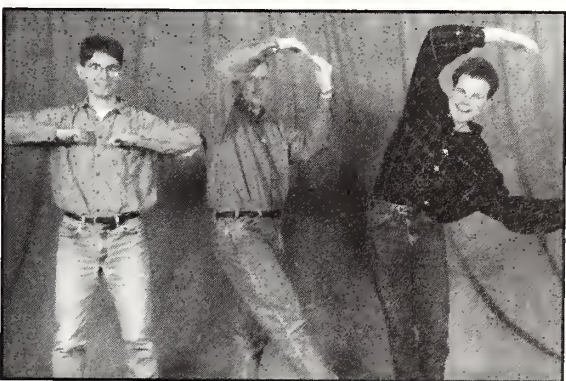
Front Row: Monica Sutterby. **Back Row:** Doug Reinert, Jennifer Macy, Tim Derowitsch.



Front Row: Percell Gaskins, Dederick Kelly. **Back Row:** Stan Hamilton, Chuck Marlowe, Kendyl Jacox, Mario Smith.



Kendyl Jacox, Mike Lawrence.

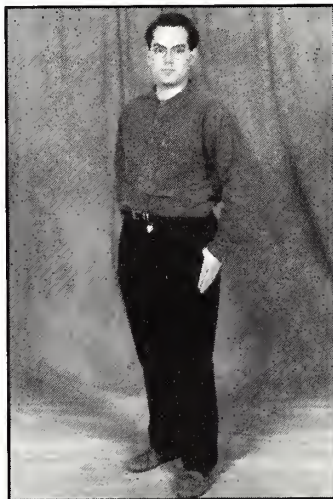


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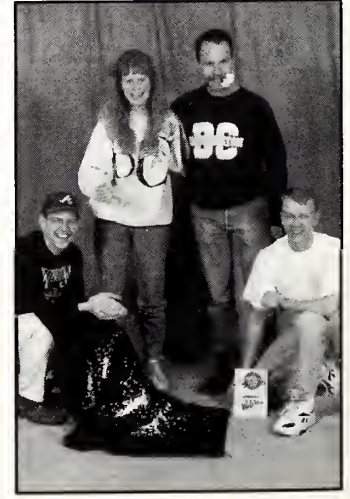
Gina Buster, Shane Kaberline.



Aaron Bowyer.



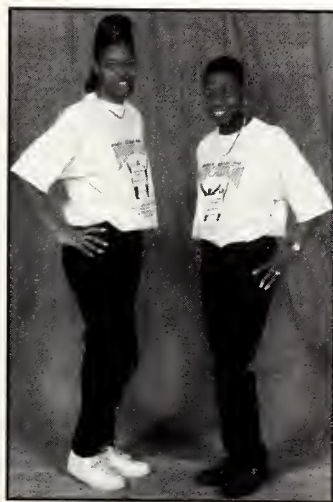
Bryan Klostermeyer, Dan Merson.



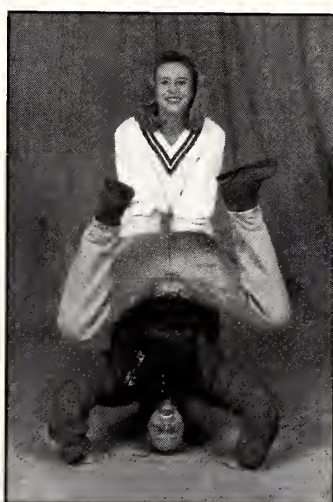
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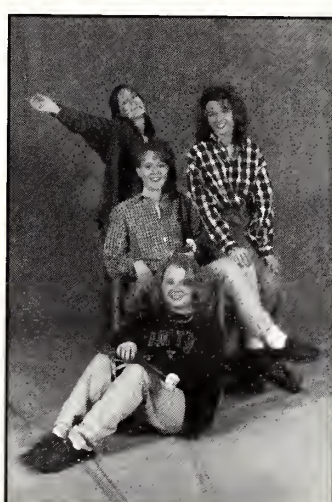
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Mia Strange, Syreeta Johnson.



Amy Hill, Jon Yeomans.



Front Row: Stacy Baribeau. Second Row: Mindy Bretton, Tana Peterson. Back Row: Alisha Anderson.



Front Row: Janelle Lagerstrom. Second Row: Jason Walker, Justin Leeper, Matt Craig. Third Row: Sara Mertz, Zac Sundgren. Back Row: Stephanie Henson.

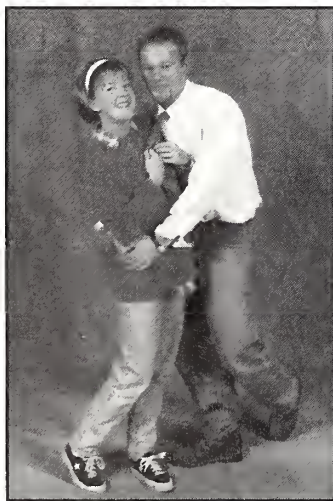
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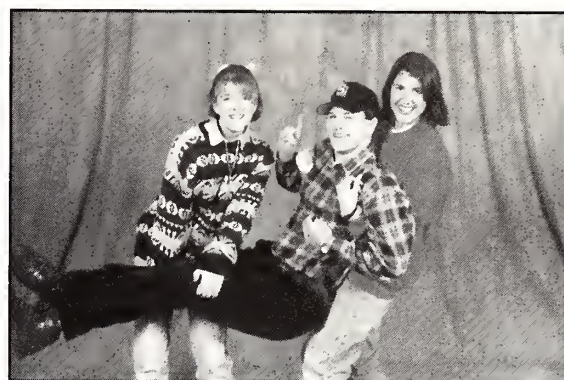
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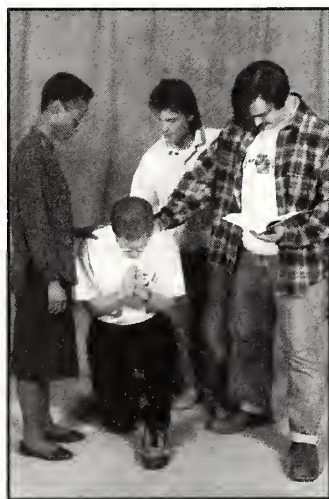
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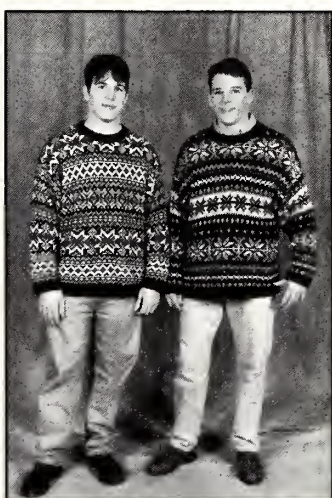
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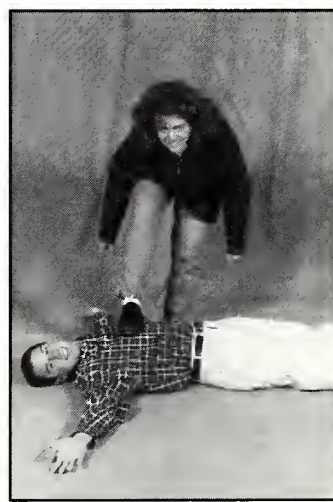
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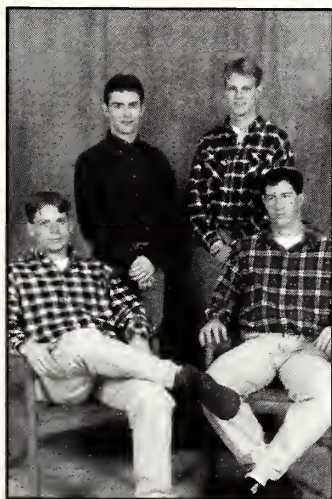


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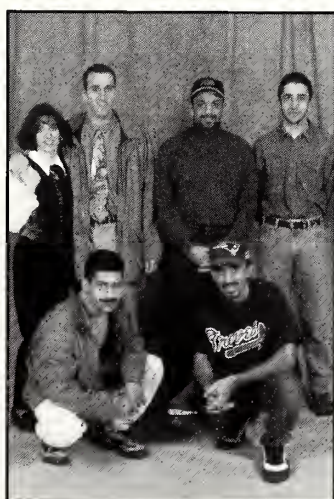
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Imad Dashti, Nada Mohammad.



Tricia Books, Jouni Koiranen.

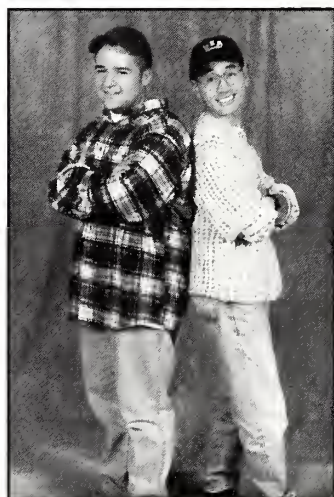
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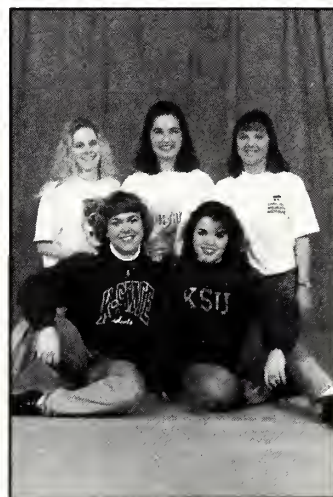
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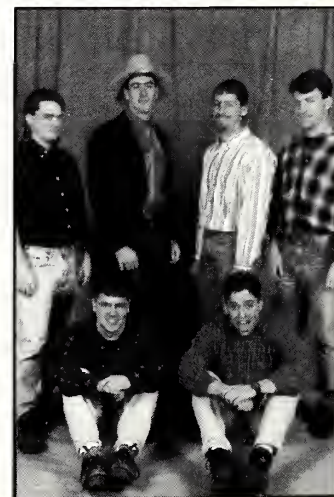
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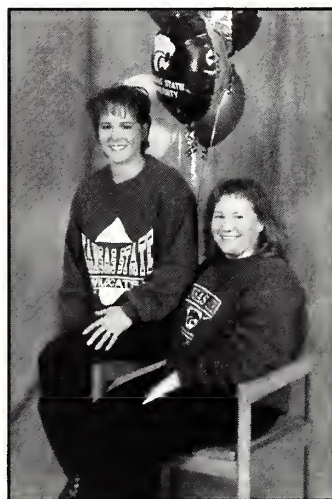
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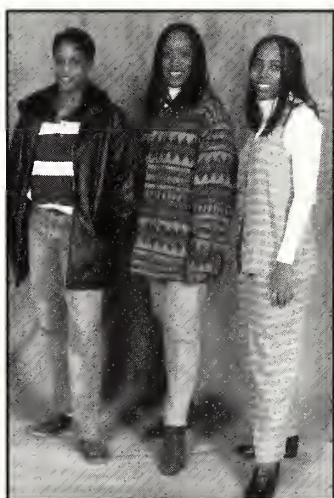
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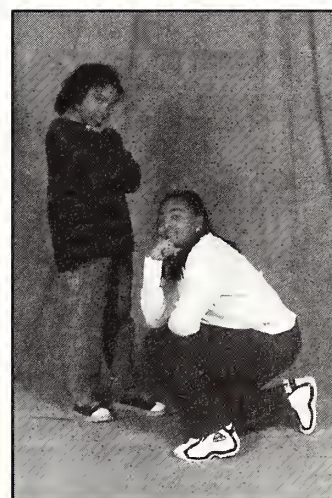
Daniel Brown, Melane Brown, Dan Brown.



Front Row: Heike Schaefer. **Sec-
ond Row:** Andre Koettner, Astrid
Simanek, Stephan Bartels. **Back
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Matthew Beier, Sarah McGinn.



Cheryl Balaun, Russ McCabria.



Front Row: Dana Freeman, Tammy Macy. Back Row: Casie Risley.



Jennifer Ruttan, Suzanne Norlin.

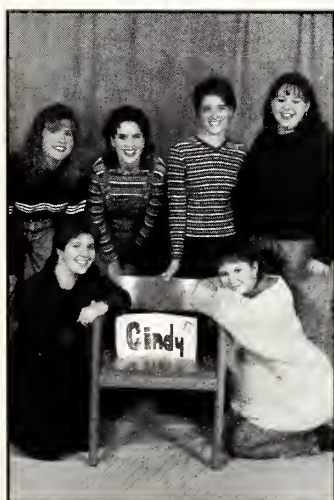
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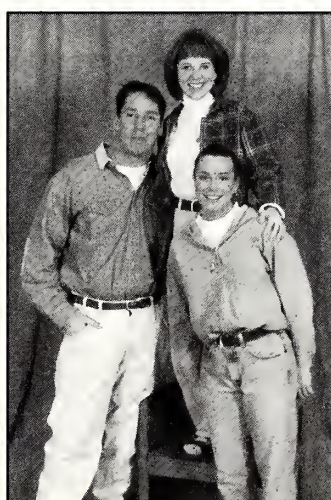
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Front Row: Heather Lies, Lori Freeman. **Back Row:** Hiedi Harris, Aubrey Abbott.



Richard Bush, Stephanie Schmutz, Melinda Carter.



Andria Knoffloch, Suzanne Norlin.

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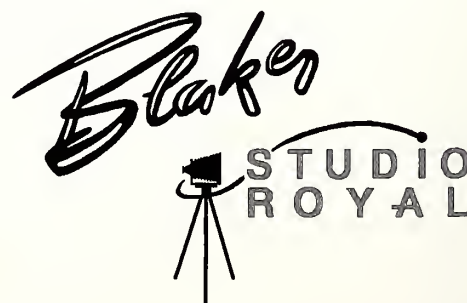
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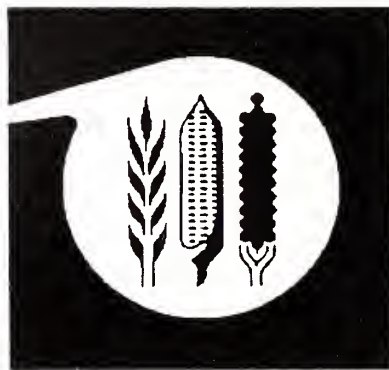
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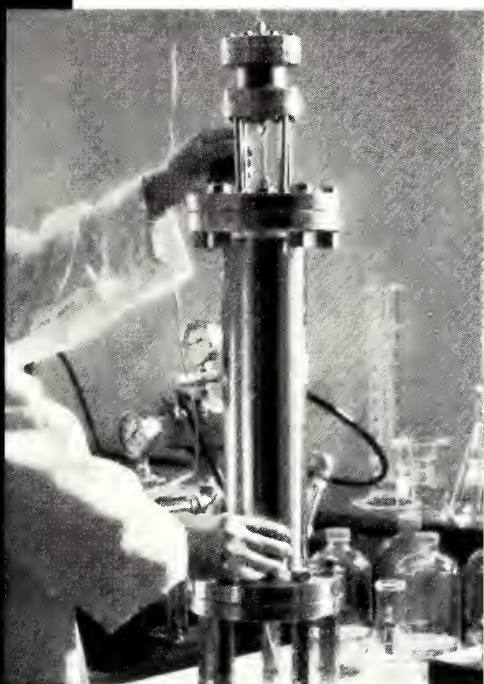
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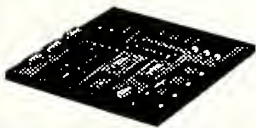
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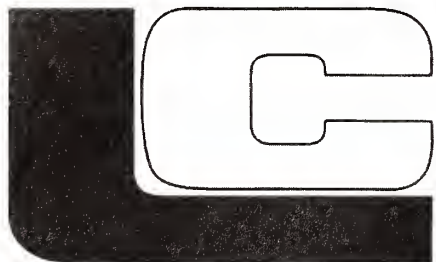
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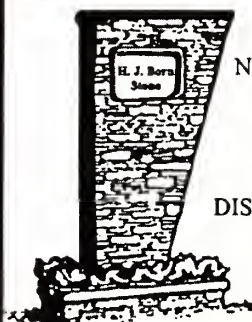
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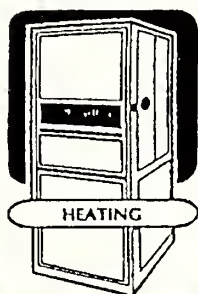
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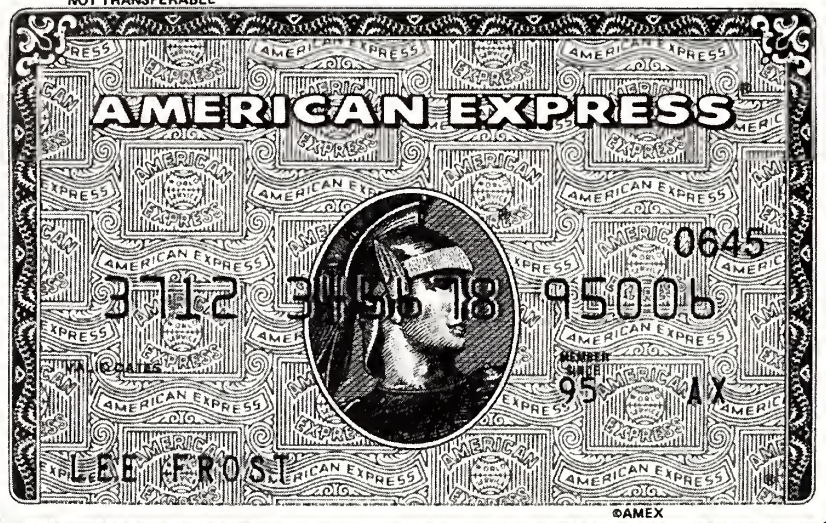
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$$+q_2(q) = 4 + 5q^2$$

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$$(q) = 16 + q^2$$

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$$+q_5(-7) = 25 + q^2$$

$$\begin{array}{r} +11q^4 - q^5 \\ \hline 774144 \quad 147456 \end{array}$$

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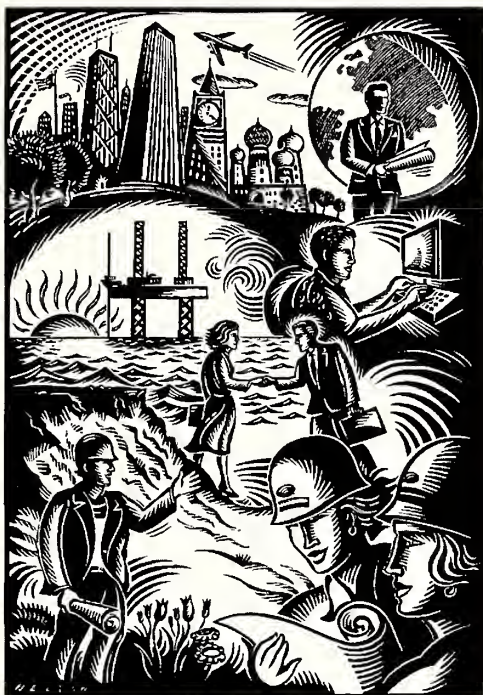
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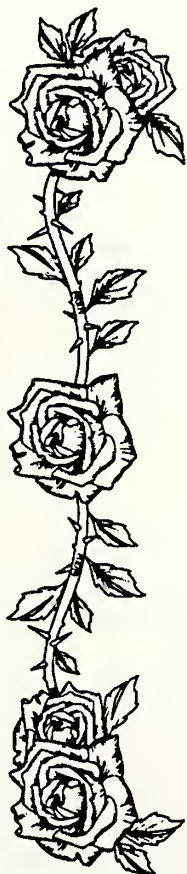
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Sneaking a peek, Sarah Kallenbach, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Linda Puntney discuss their first impressions of the yearbook's end sheets at the Herff Jones plant in Shawnee Mission.



Front row: Darren Whitley. Second row: Chris Dean, J.J. Kuntz, Sarah Kallenbach, Ashley Schmidt. Third row: Heather Hollingsworth, Linda Puntney, Lynn Wuger. Top row: Marla Sherrill, Amy Smith, Dan Lewerenz.

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Jarsulic, Darren Whitley, Cary
Conover, Kyle Wyatt.



the f/Stop gallery



Steve Hebert



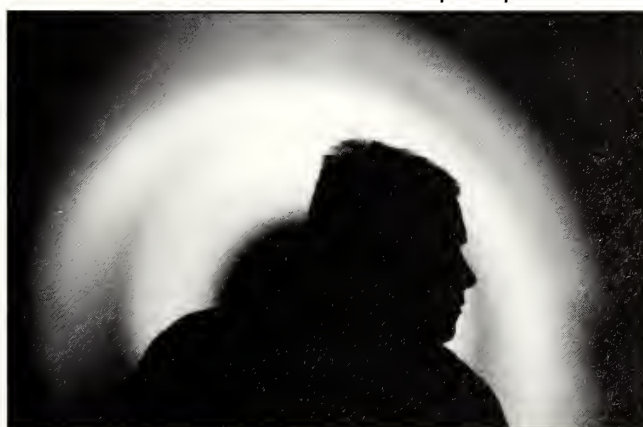
Jill Jarsulic



Kyle Wyatt



Cary Conover



Darren Whitley



Shane Keyser

A common core was created as students from around the state, nation and world converged in Manhattan.

Students came together on and off campus to hear the verdict of the 13-month O.J. Simpson trial. Simpson, a former football star accused of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her



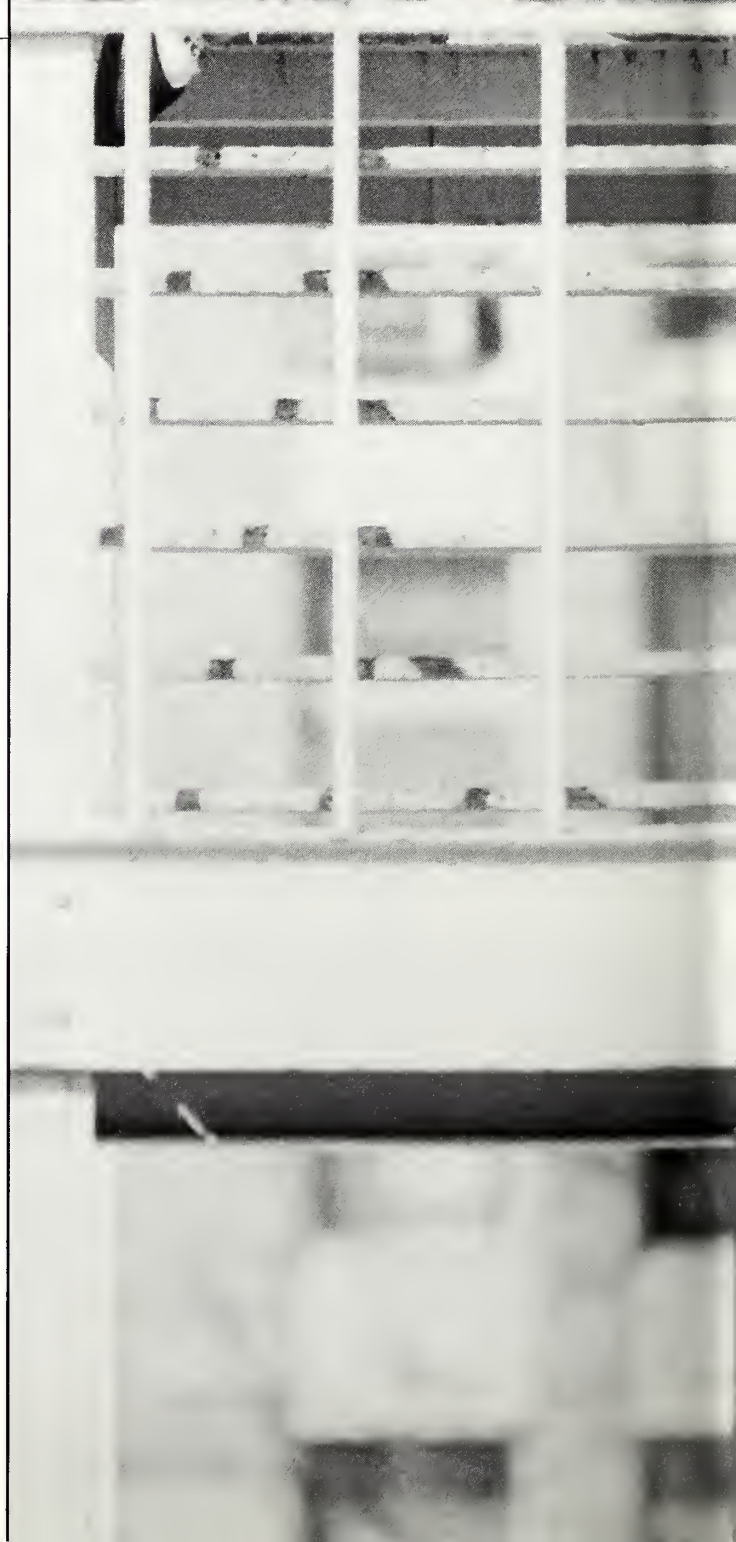
COMMON CORE.

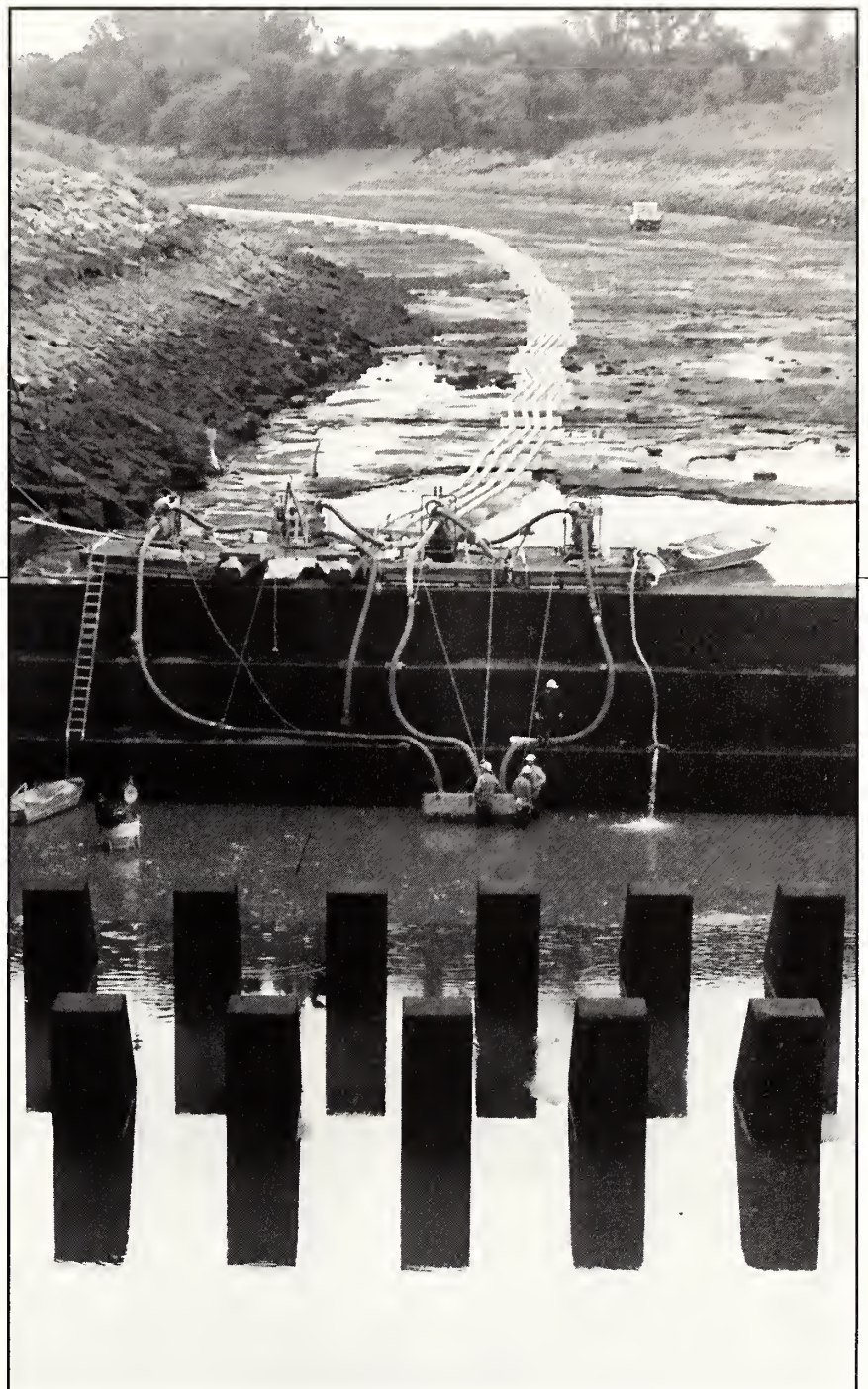
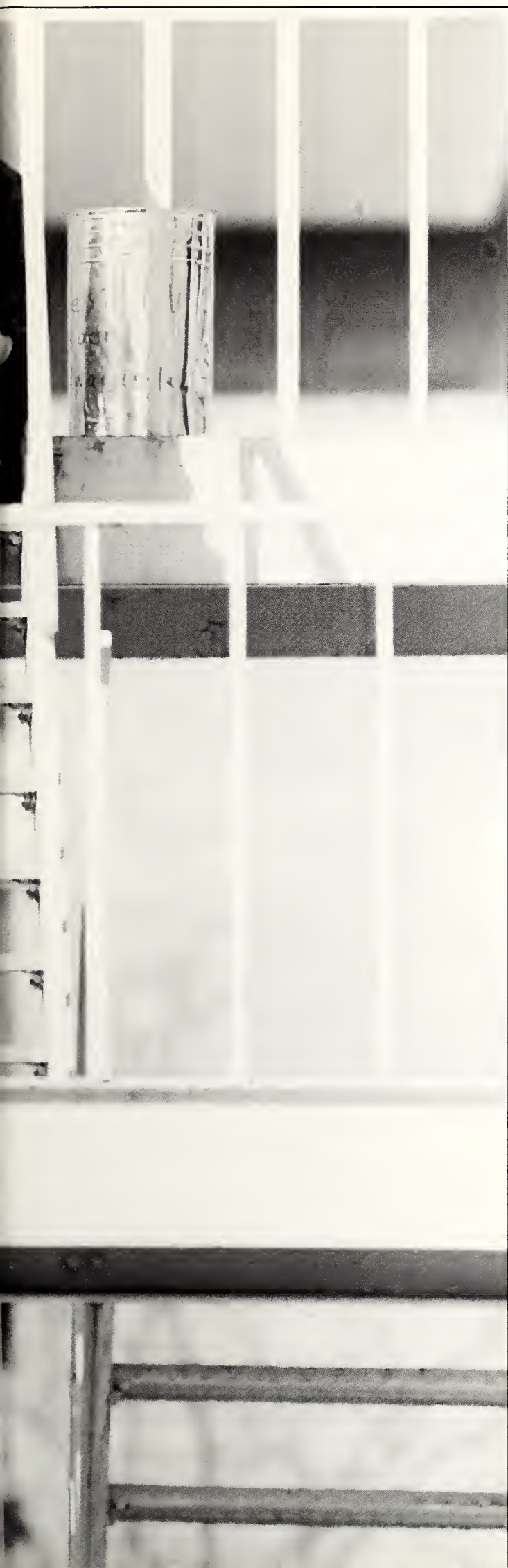
friend, Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994, was acquitted by a jury Oct. 2. The televised trial received national attention and was dubbed “the trial of the century” by many.

The nation’s attention also focused on 20,000 U.S. troops sent to Bosnia in November. The troops formed the core of a peacekeeping force to help end conflicts between the Serbs, Croats and Bosnian Muslims. By the end of January, the forces began withdrawing from the zones of separation in Bosnia. Meanwhile, concerned parents and loved ones found common ground while awaiting the return of American forces.

For the first time, students returning early from winter break could stay in their own residence hall rooms. Although all nine halls remained open, the only operating desks were those in Haymaker, Marlatt and Van Zile halls.

In February, student attention turned to the women’s basketball team. In what could have been one of their best seasons ever, the team had to forfeit the core of their season because of an NCAA violation. Coach Brian Agler, who was suspended along with six players, (Continued on page 512)





Six foot concrete blocks jut out of the concrete that forms the bottom of the Tuttle Creek Outlet, commonly known as "the Tubes." This area, underwater for all but a few days every five years, is called the dissipation basin and functions as a break for the current from the outflowing water. The tubes were shut down in early October for a normal inspection of the structure. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Sitting on the fire escape, Todd Jakub, High Bridge, N.J., and Kristi Meverden, junior in biological agricultural engineering, read in the sunlight outside of Smurthwaite Scholarship House. Jakub was visiting Meverden. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Tuttle Cove volunteer firefighters make their way into a fire that burned in a pasture north of the Pure Bred Beef Barn on K-State property. The March 10 fire was the second fire to burn part of the Konza Prairie and was supposedly started by children playing in the field. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



(Continued from page 510)

accepted an administrative position in the University's Office of Institutional Advancement.

After 13 years of broadcasting for K-State, Mitch Holthus resigned his position as the radio play-by-play Voice of the Wildcats in March. In the past two years, Holthus had seven jobs, including endorsements for Briggs Jeep Eagle and announcing for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Change was also on the State Legislature's agenda. A bill passed by the U.S. Congress gave individual states the power to alter speed limits. In Kansas, the legislature set the limit at 70 mph on interstates or divided highways, 65 mph on improved roads and 55 mph on county roads. The law was enacted March 22.

A fire started by children led to the burning of 15 to 20 acres of the Konza Prairie March 10. Part of the damage was to a barn on K-State property.

Bringing a close to traditions, change became commonplace and through it all, students found stability in the K-State common core.



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