

1995 royal purple

blurring the
boundaries

blurring the

boundaries



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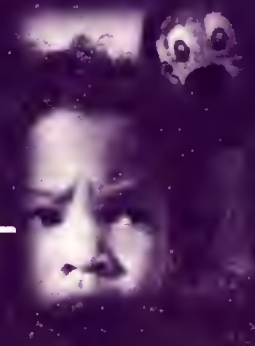
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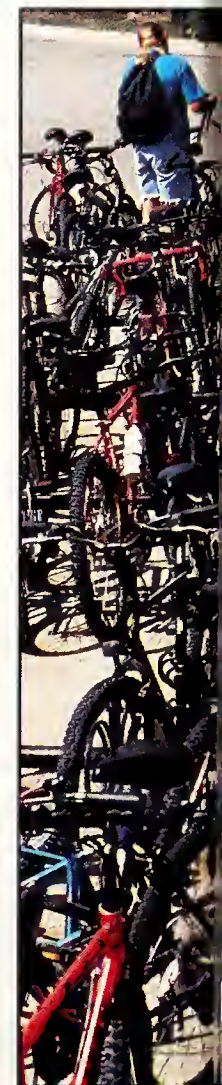
The Wall, a boundary built to shield students from Farrell Library's expansion, became a forum for artistic expression and the focus of controversy as students and administrators debated the blurry distinction between free speech and vandalism. In an attempt to squelch the heated discussion, the barrier was painted purple Sept. 19. On Sept. 23, The Wall came down. (Photo by Cary Conover)

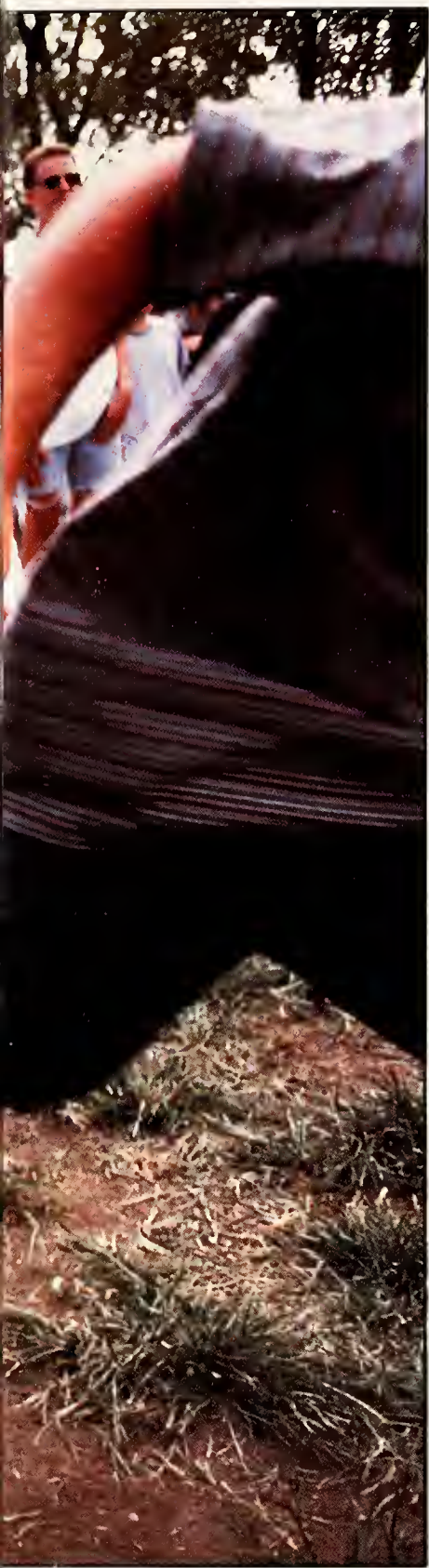
blurring the boundaries

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K-State
Marching Band
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McCain Audito-
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mance as a
tradition and
to show pride.
(Photo by
Darren
Whitley)





Slamming into each other, fans jam to the sounds of Lawrence's Kill Creek during the Welcome Back Concert Aug. 28. KSDB-FM 91.9 produced the event for the first time after Union Program Council discontinued sponsoring the concert. Puke Weasel, Vitreous Humor and God's Favorite Band also performed at the concert in City Park. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Mike Hlavacek, junior in park resources management, locks his bike before going to class. Because of parking shortages and increases in parking fines, many students rode to campus, and the KSU Police instituted a bike patrol. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Everywhere students turned in the fall, they were faced with signs of an evolving campus. With finishing touches being put on Throckmorton Hall, construction crews were in the midst of a \$28 million, 2-1/2-year Farrell Library expansion-and-renovation project and the student-funded Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion.

One aspect of campus construction spurred widespread debate: a plywood wall put up to protect pedestrians from Farrell's renovation. Students soon began to see The Wall as an artistic canvas and forum for free expression. But when The Wall was removed Sept. 23, the controversy didn't die.

While students at the Manhattan campus buzzed about The Wall, students at K-State-Salina were talking about "the hall" — the new residence hall that housed 98 students and resident assistants — as walls went up for the new campus center.

Despite the obstacles construction presented, stu-

dents adapted. More rode their bikes to campus, and bike racks overflowed. Students weren't the only ones with pedal power, though: KSU Police employed a two-officer bicycle patrol that stirred controversy — and was briefly suspended — in the first few weeks of school after bicyclists argued they were being targeted.

(Continued on page 4)



The fall semester brought a unique experience for students. For \$20, students could experience an "Airgasm" by bungee jumping at Dick Edwards Ford on U.S. Highway 24. Bungee Boys, a company from Wichita Falls, Texas, set up the business. (Photo by Cary Conover)

blurring the
boundaries

(Continued from page 3)

But the bike patrol wasn't all students spoke up about. A tuition increase drove Mark Tomb, sophomore in arts and sciences and student senator, to protest: He paid the entire \$1,042.55 for in-state tuition and fees in nickels and dimes.

Students found reason to celebrate amid the array of construction and financial woes. With a successful turnout at the Welcome Back Concert Aug. 28 in City Park, KSDB-FM 91.9 proved the idea of a fall concert was still alive. Football fans came out in droves — an estimated 3,500 stormed KSU Stadium at the first Fan Appreciation Day, and



Gamma Phi Beta sorority member **Melissa Graham**, freshman in forestry and recreation management, gets sprayed with water at the Wildcat Creek Sports Center. The Gamma Phis and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity organized the Spiketacular tournament, which took place Sept. 10 at the center. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

38,216 set a home opening-game record. Then on Oct. 6, the Cats beat the KU Jayhawks in Lawrence, 21-13, marking the first time in 25 years the team won on Jayhawk turf. Yet another achievement was showcased at the games: The K-State Marching Band stretched to 227 members — 100 more than the year before.

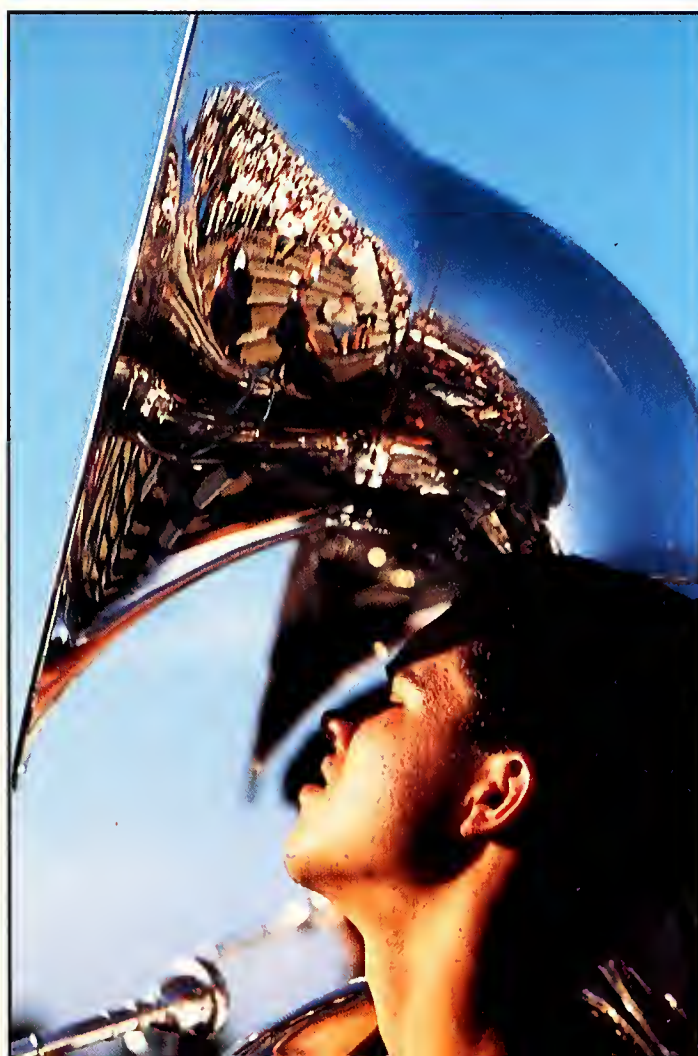
Like the marching band, the Manhattan and Salina campuses experienced growing pains. With the city's annexation of K-State in the summer, students in residence halls learned they would be able to vote in city elections. But in the wake of the largest-ever graduating class — 4,177 members — in May 1994, a new set of students defined campus. Whether the University focused on annexation, construction, higher tuition or improving reputation, the year's events would blur the boundaries for years to come.

Sporting pantyhose on their heads, **Sigma Phi Epsilon** pledges **Erin Switzer**, freshman in arts and sciences, and **Matt Grammer**, sophomore in criminal justice, relax during Pledge Games Sept. 18. The Sig Ep pledges won the spirit award for the third-consecutive year. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Fireworks light up the sky Sept. 2 in a celebration the night before the season-opening football game against the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The display was part of activities for Purple Power Play on Poyntz. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Shading his eyes from the sun, Travis Foland, freshman in biochemistry, waits for the go-ahead to begin a song during Fan Appreciation Day Aug. 25. It was his first time performing with the K-State Marching Band. (Photo by Cary Conover)

In sync with the music, Paul Simpson, junior in economics, jumps into the air above Byron Jayne, junior in secondary education, at the All-University Welcome Back Dance Aug. 20. The KSU Association of Residence Halls sponsored the event, which took place in the Union Plaza. Below: In a more serene moment, a student walks past a fallen pedestrian crosswalk sign near Cardwell Hall. (Photos by Cary Conover)





Student life ranged from fan frenzy to

swift skating, debating freedom of expression to finding common ground.

Sights and sounds of construction bombarded students returning for the fall

semester and blurred the boundaries of campus. Controversy brewed when a

plywood wall separating students and Farrell Library took on greater mean-

ing. But on many occasions, students united, whether in school spirit, finan-

cial hardship, boot-kicking celebration, transportation difficulties or working

toward racial and ethnic harmony. 

student life

| blurring the boundaries



the call of the wild

by Janet McPherson



Chris LeDoux fans answered the call of the wild with cowboy hats, cups of beer and flying Copenhagen cans.

Almost 2,400 people sat on lawn chairs and blankets and danced in a fenced-off area at the Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond Area during the Chris LeDoux concert Sept. 18.

The crowd waited for three hours through two Manhattan-based opening bands, Rio and Shootin' Blanks, before LeDoux took the stage, but students said LeDoux's performance was worth the wait.

"I thought he was wonderful," Tisha Cline, freshman in elementary education, said. "I'd seen him before, and he was better this time. He puts so much energy into it."

LeDoux wooed the crowd with love songs, including "When I Look at You Girl," and wowed the audience with the upbeat songs "Hooked on an 8-Second Ride," "Call of the Wild" and "Cadillac Ranch."

The cowboy-musician was showered with cans of Copenhagen snuff when he sang the LeDoux original "Copenhagen."

"I bought him a can," Mara Barngrover, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

Barngrover, Rodeo Club president, was one of 35 students who were involved behind the scenes and on stage. She worked in the parking area and helped set up the concert site.

Rodeo Club was paid \$500 to help with set-up, tear-down, parking and security, she said.

Troy Warnken, owner and

manager of TW Longhorn's, asked the club to help with the concert and provide Weber Arena as an alternative concert location in case of rain, she said.

Rodeo Club member Rhonda Ward, senior in animal sciences and industry, planned to help with security in the park. Although she didn't remember anything about the concert day, she had a keepsake she would never forget.

Ward was on horseback in the park when her horse reared up and went over on its back.

The horse landed on Ward's legs and then rolled away from her. She spent 24 hours in the hospital with a slight concussion.

"The worst thing about it was I didn't get to see Chris LeDoux," Ward said.

LeDoux had to leave Manhattan after the concert for another show. He sent Ward a picture on which he wrote he was sorry he couldn't come see her, but hoped she got well soon.

Other students had better luck.

"I saw a lot of people I hadn't seen in a year or so," Amie Arensdorf, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

Arensdorf said the show was good, but she wasn't impressed with LeDoux's new material.

"I wish he'd played his older stuff," Arensdorf said.

Barngrover said she enjoyed the show because LeDoux played to the crowd.

"He can relate to people who rodeo," she said. "That's a lot of what his songs are about. That's pretty cool."



While listening to Shootin' Blanks, a Manhattan band, Mike Baker and his girlfriend, Ila Reed, both Topeka residents, hold each other. Shootin' Blanks and Rio opened for LeDoux Sept. 18. (Photo by Cary Conover)

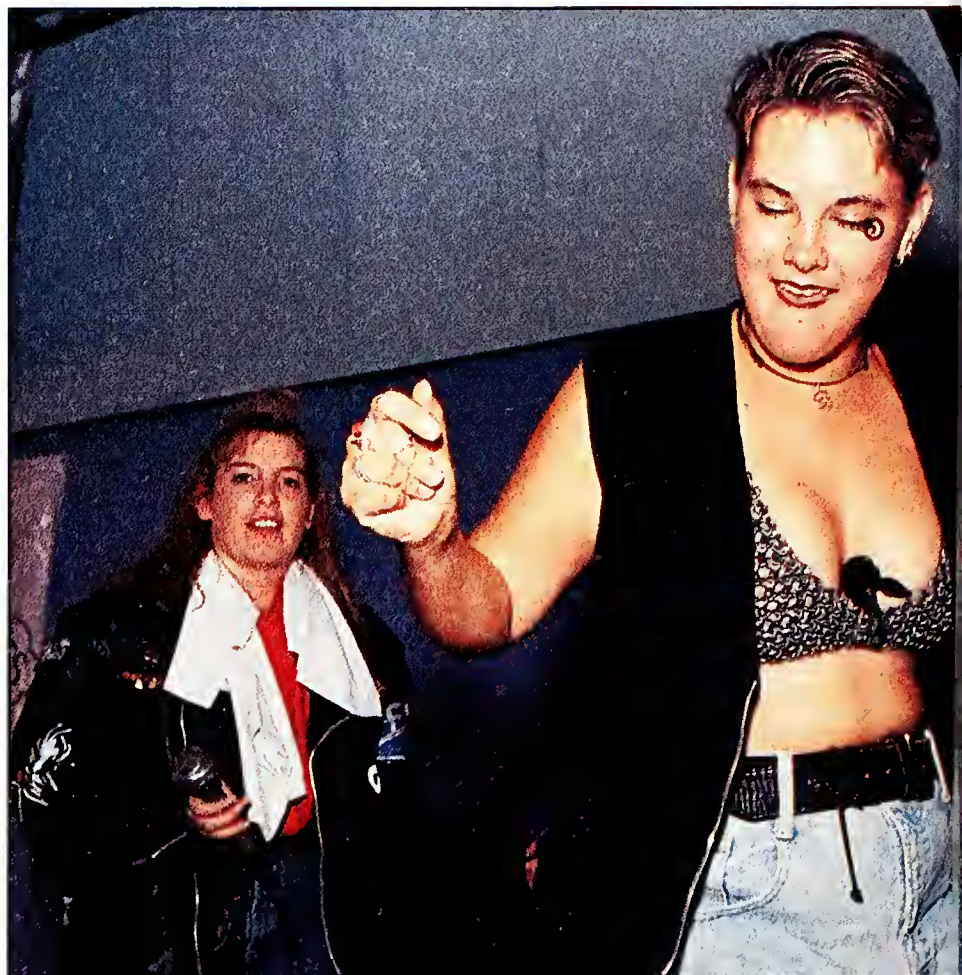


LeDoux performs one of his songs during the beginning of his act at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. LeDoux sang such crowd favorites as "Call of the Wild" and "Cadillac Ranch."

Above: Dan Trevithick, senior in construction science and management, and Russel Redenbaugh, St. George resident, work security for the LeDoux concert on horseback. (Photos by Cary Conover)



Belting out his chosen tune, John Hill, senior in psychology, sings to the crowd. Bombers offered karaoke to attract more students. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



flirting with fame

by Lesley Moss



While singing, Valerie Michaelis, sophomore in kinesiology, and Scott Walker, graduate student in accounting, receive help from a zealous member of the audience.

Above: Chris and Suzanne Hartson, Fort Riley residents, discuss which song to sing. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

Michaelis and Adriene McGuire, KQLA-FM 103.9 substitute disc jockey, dance at Bombers while waiting for their next lines to be cued up on the TV monitor. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Taking advantage of a moment in the spotlight, students flocked to karaoke stages at local bars. Through singing and mimicking popular songs from recent decades, students alleviated stress and flirted with fame.

Although some who did karaoke were talented singers, the nature of karaoke gave others the chance to shine.

"I'm terrible, but no one expects you to do well, especially in a bar," said Robin Hartman, junior in human development and family studies and pre-law.

Valerie Michaelis, sophomore in kinesiology, did karaoke just to have fun.

"Half the time, the fun part is not being a good singer," she said.

On occasion, it took a little prodding to get singers on stage, Hartman said.

"Some people will do it only if they get dared — others just live it up," she said.

Some students preferred to sing in groups.

"I'd never sing by myself, nor would I do it to impress a girl," Jarrod Fish, senior in finance and management, said.

Although karaoke was a game for some, it was a business for others.

Four students, who called themselves Grand Central Station, became regulars at karaoke events during the past three years.

Doug Walsh, junior in agricultural economics, said Grand Central Station formed when the four were freshmen in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The big-

gest attraction to karaoke, Walsh said, was being the center of attention and getting to perform.

"A friend of ours asked us to sing for a bachelorette party, and we took her up on her offer. Ever since, the word has been out," Casey Niemann, junior in agricultural business and milling science, said.

They said they stayed away from slow songs and believed dance moves and costumes also improved their performances.

"One of our craziest performances was when we came out on the stage as the Jackson Five and stripped down to the Bee Gees gear to the music we had dubbed," Chris Mullinix, junior in animal sciences and industry, said.

Doug Roney, junior in mechanical engineering and milling science and management, said the group did not do karaoke just to win prizes.

"We just like to have fun, and we're not afraid to take the limelight," he said.

Even though the group members were outgoing, Roney said, they still got nervous.

"I get nervous when we don't have as much practice or if we are performing for an older crowd," he said.

Hartman said she believed karaoke would continue to be a popular form of entertainment for college students.

"The first time I saw karaoke was when we got to college," she said, "and I think it has evolved from a formal thing to a more casual, social thing."

"One of our craziest performances was when we came out on the stage as the Jackson Five and stripped down to the Bee Gees gear to the music we had dubbed."

— Chris Mullinix,
junior in animal sciences
and industry

fans feed the frenzy



by Wade Sisson

Fans with great expectations came in swarms to KSU Stadium in a preseason Fan Appreciation Day. The football feeding frenzy following K-State's 1993 Copper Bowl victory brought about 3,500 Cat fans to the Aug. 25 event.

"If you'd had one of these 10 years ago, you'd have had 20 people here," John Havlin, associate professor of agronomy, said. "It's been remarkable watching the transition."

Coach Bill Snyder, introduced as "the man who's re-writing the history of K-State football," spoke of that transition as he introduced his coaching staff to the fans.

"There's more people here today than when we first played ball here," Snyder said.

Russ Ewy, graduate student in regional and community planning, said he was surprised Snyder

installed the green mesh on the fence to avoid attention."

There was no escaping attention for Snyder and the players, who were inundated with fans.

Autograph seekers engulfed senior quarterback Chad May in a circle of outstretched arms holding T-shirts, notebooks, footballs, posters and K-State license plates.

For May, the day was a way for the team to give thanks.

"It was great for the kids," May said. "We wanted to give our thanks to the fans. It was something I felt we needed to do."

It was great for the players, too.

"This is perfect," senior offensive tackle Barrett Brooks said. "There's nothing like playing for people who like you."

"This is wonderful. I haven't written my name this many times in the four years I've been in college."

Fan support could decide a season, Mo Latimore, defensive line coach, said.

"It sets the pace for the season. It gets the team motivated to play hard. That's what college football is all about — hearing the fans screaming for the team."

One former K-State football player said he was overwhelmed by the crowd's enthusiasm.

"There's more people here today than there were for our last game against Colorado my freshman year," David Reynolds, running back from 1974 to 1979, said. "The interest is incredible now."

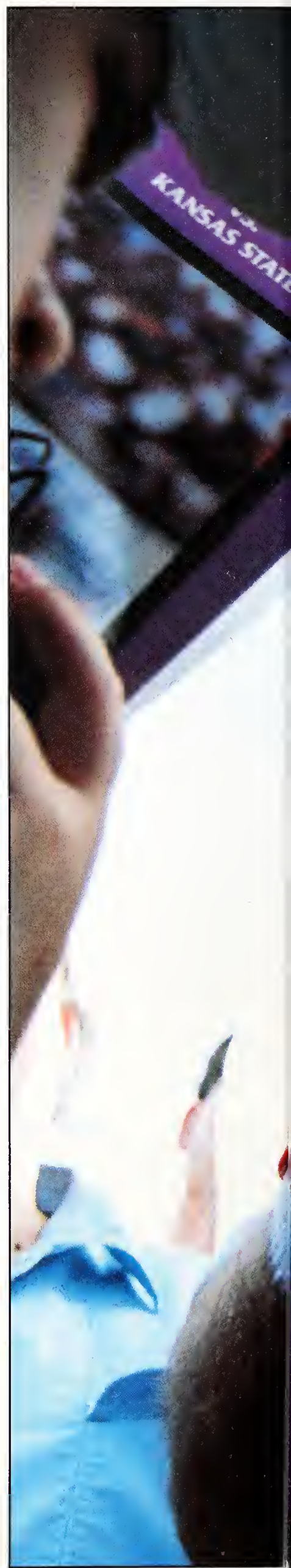


Five-year-old Ashley Bonjour waits for her mother to take a picture of her next to sophomore wide receiver Kevin Lockett. About 3,500 Wildcat fans descended on KSU Stadium Aug. 25 for Fan Appreciation Day. (Photo by Cary Conover)

hosted such an event.

"He was a secretive person when he first got here," Ewy said. "When he first came here, he

Senior quarterback Chad May is swamped by fans as they wait for autographs. Fans brought footballs and other memorabilia for players to sign. Above: Manhattan resident John Wertin watches the end of the Cats' practice. (Photos by Craig Hacker and Darren Whitley)





Willis laughs at a joke made by France. The two women said in-line skating was a good form of exercise and recreation. (Photo by Cary Conover)



France takes her wrist protectors off after an afternoon session of in-line skating. Wrist protection and knee and elbow pads often prevented injuries. (Photo by Cary Conover)



the in-line way to class

by Kimberly Wishart



Alyssa France, sophomore in elementary education, comes to a spinning stop on her in-line skates while skating on campus. For inexperienced in-line skaters, stopping caused them to fall and was a source of injury. Above: France, Emily Willis, sophomore in business, and Melanie Sumner, junior in secondary education, skate in front of Leisure Hall on a Sunday afternoon. France and her friends said they liked to skate on campus late in the afternoon because they had almost the entire campus to themselves. (Photos by Cary Conover)

Combating congestion caused by campus construction, students found in-line skating a quick and functional way to travel to class.

"It (in-line skating) cuts five minutes off of my walking time and about three minutes off from riding a bike. I timed it going to registration so I'd know how much lead time to allow," Chris Leaming, senior in park resources management, said.

In-line skating replaced bike riding for some students because traffic paths were rerouted around construction sites.

"Frankly, it's more of a hassle finding a place to put my bike," Leaming said. "It's hard to find a place to chain the thing up or to find a place to ride it where I won't get a ticket."

Although in-line skaters didn't have to worry about being issued tickets, they had to weigh the chance of injuries and maneuvering around students against getting through campus faster.

To reduce the severity of injuries, some skaters used proper protective gear. Others found the safety equipment restrictive.

"I wear hand protective gear, but that's it," James Punohu, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "It's uncomfortable, hot, and it decreases mobility."

Opportunity for injury decreased when the sidewalks were in good shape.

"Campus is one of the smoother surfaces around town," Punohu said.

Shannon Yust, junior in psychology, also preferred campus

sidewalks to those downtown.

"You have room to move around and work on your moves, especially right down the middle of campus. There are only small cracks in between the sidewalk squares on campus, not like the sidewalks in town that have tree roots pushing through them," Yust said. "You can skate there in the evening, too, because campus is so well lit. No one will bother you, and you feel secure."

Students also skated for exercise. Some students skated recreationally in city parks and around the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area.

Becca Rademann, junior in milling science and management, said she found remote and scenic places to skate because campus was too congested.

"I do it more as a stress reliever. I love to be outside, and I'd rather do that than go to the Rec (Complex) any day," Rademann said.

Punohu also preferred in-line skating as a form of exercise.

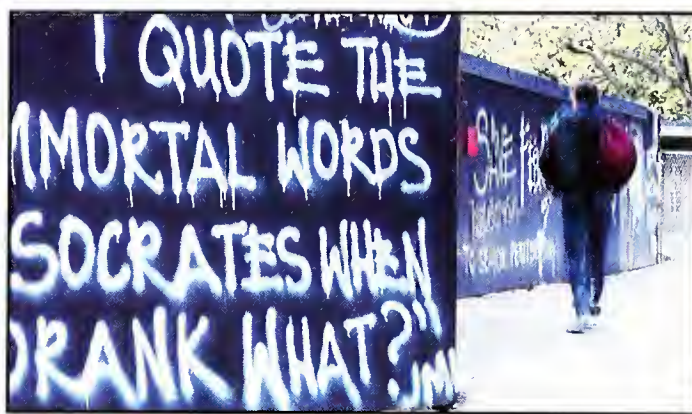
"It's good exercise and a really good time," Punohu said. "It's a rush."



Chris Leaming, senior in park resources management, dons knee pads outside Denison Hall. Leaming said he chose to skate to class every day because it was faster than walking or riding a bike. (Photo by Cary Conover)

writing on the wall

by Chris Dean



The

he Wall.

Built to protect students from Farrell Library's construction and expansion, The Wall became the centerpiece of controversy.

Phrases such as "Scool Suks," along with some profanity, and sexual and ethnic slurs, decorated the plywood barrier and stirred a debate about vandalism and freedom of expression.



Students walk past The Wall as workers replace the plywood with a chain-link fence. Although University officials cited offensive graffiti as the cause of its removal, some students blamed the upcoming Family Weekend. (Photo by Cary Conover)

paint and overtime pay for workers to cover up The Wall. Some were upset about the decision.

"I understand why some of the more vulgar graffiti had to be covered up, but I sympathize with the artists who did really neat work and had it lost because of a couple vulgar sayings," Mike Newcomb, freshman in pre-

The administration ordered facilities to paint The Wall Sept. 19.

"A lot of really controversial items were on The Wall, (and) the shop was asked to take a look at painting it and cleaning it up a little bit," Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said.

"So, we decided to paint it purple."

K-State invested \$320 in

medicine, said.

The following day, student artists went to work on the newly painted Wall. Among the artwork was a large foot labeled 'Administration' stepping on a group of stick people labeled 'Students.'

Artwork multiplied, and University officials decided The Wall had become a nuisance.

"There would be people who would want to stop and read what was going on, and there would be a press of people coming from both sides," Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said. "It was getting to a point where The Wall wasn't providing for the safe passage of students, faculty and staff."

Sept. 22, the day before The Wall came down, a group of students sponsored a Student Senate resolution called "Save The Wall" to stop its removal.

Steffany Carrel, legislation co-sponsor, said the University should have strived to maintain The Wall as an avenue of free expression.

"It's protection from construction and an outlet for the artistic minds of campus," Carrel, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

Some students disagreed.

"I feel that The Wall was the private use of the University, and the students shouldn't have put things on it," John Potter, sophomore in finance, said.

"The profanity and the personal attacks against Pat Bosco (dean of student life) and others were offensive," he said. "Hatred has no place at a university."

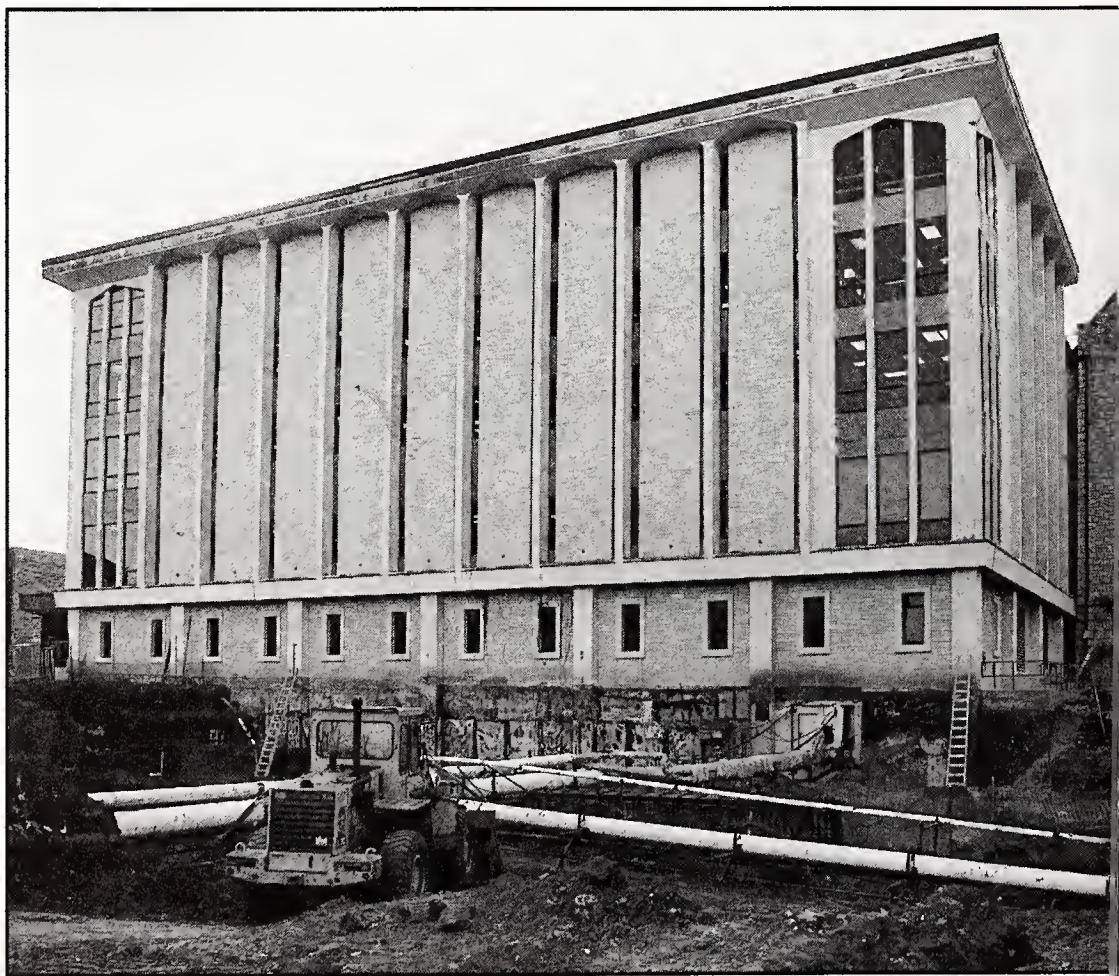
A chain-link fence surrounding Farrell Library shields students from construction.

The Wall became an obstacle almost all students had to cope with as they walked to classes.

Above: The Wall served as protection from library expansion as well as an artistic canvas and forum for free expression. (Photos by Cary Conover)







a detour

of progress

by Annette Riedl and the Collegian staff



At a cost of \$7.8 million, additions to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex were slated for completion in summer 1995. Above: Two Farrell Library chairs were among items selected for removal. (Photos by Cary Conover and Todd Feedback)

The \$28 million expansion and renovation to Farrell Library began in March 1994. The project, located in the heart of campus, rerouted campus paths. The renovation doubled the library's shelving capacity and added 2,000 seats while maintaining a Gothic architectural style. (Photo by Cary Conover)

oisy construction sites, a lack of parking spaces and rerouted paths through campus were the result of multiple construction projects.

The projects created building and bother as the University focused on meeting the growing needs of students and faculty.

"Inconvenience is the price of progress," Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said.

The \$28 million Farrell Library expansion and renovation caused campus paths to be rerouted.

"It's weird for people in residence halls because they have to walk all the way around," Lisa Grey, senior in secondary education, said. "It irritated me that I couldn't walk down (Mid) Campus Drive."

The project was expected to cost \$28 million. Students contributed \$5 million in student fees, \$5 million came from private sources and \$18 million was appropriated by legislation with the support of Gov. Joan Finney.

"Ideally, it would be better to build a new building," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. "This is going to be one of the most complex projects ever done in Kansas."

The design, Hobrock said, called for wrapping Farrell Library's exterior with a new limestone layer of Gothic and Romanesque details that harmonized with its campus surroundings.

"The collegiate Gothic style matches the original north section of the library with buildings like

Willard Hall and the Putnam and Van Zile residence halls," Hobrock said. "The library's new south and east Romanesque façades, with their arches and towers, will resemble Fairchild, Dickens and Holton halls."

Some of the special features planned were a grand entry overlooking a garden terrace, a three-story main lobby, chandeliers and balconies on the third and fourth floors, study alcoves with electronic access, a five-story apse facing the east and restoration of the 1927 Gothic reading room.

Renovations were expected to double shelving capacity and make the library more adaptable, Hobrock said.

"The renovations will make Farrell more flexible, open and wired to accommodate electronic advances," Hobrock said.

The architects planned to expand student seating to 2,000 high-quality seats, enabling the library to accommodate 10 percent of the student body. Before renovations, seating capacity was 850, and many

(Continued on page 20)



Construction workers dig near the south entrance of Willard Hall, working to complete the foundation of the Farrell Library addition. The Art Building, formerly located east of Farrell, was torn down to make space for the addition, which increased the total amount of seats from 850 to 2,000. (Photo by Cary Conover)

detour

(Continued from page 19)

of those seats weren't high quality, Hobrock said.

The project, which was expected to expand Farrell by 153,000 square feet, was scheduled to take 30 months, but the construction crew planned to have it done in 25 months, Hobrock said. Construction was scheduled to be finished by September 1996. In the meantime, the project created hassle for library employees.

"The renovation makes patrons have more questions," said Sonya Thompson, sophomore in secondary education and library student assistant.

"It's a little more work directing people because more people need help," she said. "There is a lot more confusion about where things are at or where they should be."

While renovations to Farrell were inconvenient for pedestrians, complex for designers and more work for library personnel, students were enthusiastic about the new opportunities the finished library would create.

"I'm excited about the expansion," Bob Eichkorn, junior in pre-medicine, said. "The renovations will provide students with a better-organized library where they can find information more readily."

Arya Yarpezhkan, junior in life sciences, was proud of the legacy the student body would leave.

"Our money is going to a project that future students will enjoy and benefit from," he said.

Farrell wasn't the only campus location where construction projects rerouted traffic. The entrance to campus at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue was closed for construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Nelson Britt, director of the museum, said upon completion,

the Beach Art Museum would be a milestone that would set K-State and the surrounding community apart.

"The way I like to put it is that we will have a magnificent museum in a wonderful location on campus," Britt said.

The museum, named for Marianna Kistler Beach of Hays, whose husband Ross donated \$2 million to the project, was being built in the southeast corner of campus near Thompson Hall.

The 25,000 square-foot museum would contain five galleries, a 140-seat assembly hall, large commons area, bookstore and cafe.

While work on the art museum had just begun, construction on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, a \$7.8 million project, was almost complete.

Slated for completion in summer 1995 after an estimated 18 months of expansion, the Rec Complex would have four more basketball courts, a 10,000 square-foot weight room, an aerobic multipurpose room and a one-eighth-mile track for running and walking.

Down the road from the Rec Complex, the Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center completion was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Oct. 14 after 15 years of planning.

Phase one of construction began in 1979. The \$18 million first phase was completed in 1981, Gary Paulsen, professor of agronomy, said. Phase two consisted of final construction of the Greenhouse Complex and Throckmorton.

"Throckmorton is a different kind of field of dreams," Pat Roberts, U.S. congressional representative from Kansas, said. "It will attract the top scientists and students from around the world."

At a cost of \$27 million, Throckmorton expanded to 225,000 square feet.

Autumn leaves cover the ground at the site of the future Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The 25,000 square-foot museum, which will be located east of Thompson Hall, will contain five galleries, a 140-seat assembly hall, a classroom and a large commons area. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Workers install an elevator in Calvin Hall, causing a traffic congestion. New stairs were built at the north and south ends of the building. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Students, faculty and alumni attend the Oct. 14 ceremony for the Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center. At a cost of \$27 million, Throckmorton was expanded to 225,000 square feet. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

the king

of horror

by Claudette Riley



he dark mind of fiction roared into a dreary Aggieville at high noon Oct. 15.

A handful of enthusiastic fans caught the early arrival of horror writer Stephen King on his Harley. He stopped at Varney's Book Store, the seventh stop on his self-proclaimed low-rent, 10-city, coast-to-coast jaunt, during the Wildcats' football game against Nebraska.

"It was like 'The Stand' happened here and everyone was dead," King said during a media conference at Varney's. "Then, all of a sudden, there was a vast bestial roar. It just about knocked me off my bike. We came into town just as K-State had scored."

Varney's sponsored King's reading Oct. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

King opened in McCain to a sold-out crowd and a standing ovation. Citing the influence of his mother's childhood stories and the tale of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, King talked about his writing style.

"I guess I just like to gross people out," King said. "I guess I thought if you can write it down, verbalize, the worst thing that can happen, then maybe it won't scare you anymore."

In addition to promoting his book, King read from "Insomnia" and discussed the importance of supporting independent bookstores.

"Independent bookstores and independent-bookstore employees grow writers," he said. "My wife (author Tabitha King) is a

minimalist writer. If you don't stock the minimalist writers, you don't give them a chance."

Matt Bechtold, sophomore in English and journalism and mass communications, said he gained more from King's visit because of the author's laid-back approach.

"I liked the informality of it and his use of humor, especially in answering questions," Bechtold said. "(I liked) the fact that he came here and was so up front with the audience."

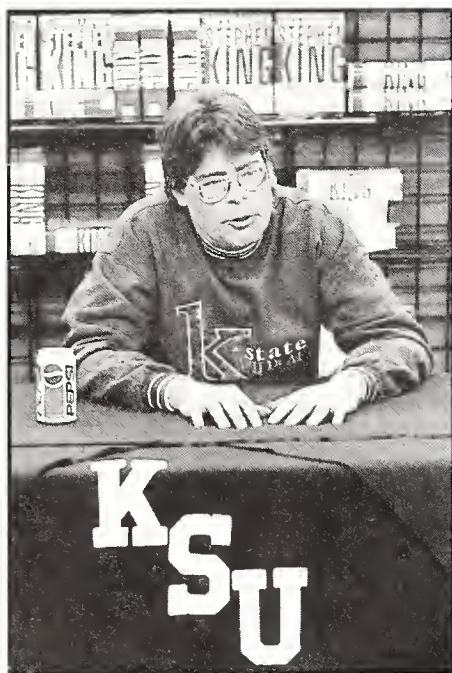
Throughout his talk, King plugged Varney's and shouted "take that, chains." He asked the audience not to purchase copies of his book at a chain store.

During the audience question session, Kathy Adamczyk, Manhattan resident and Waldenbooks employee, challenged King's claim that chain stores lacked the handselling practice he championed as a quality of independent stores.

"He said that people in the chain stores don't care, but they do," Adamczyk said. "I don't think he is hurting the chain stores. I think he is hurting himself with the chain stores."

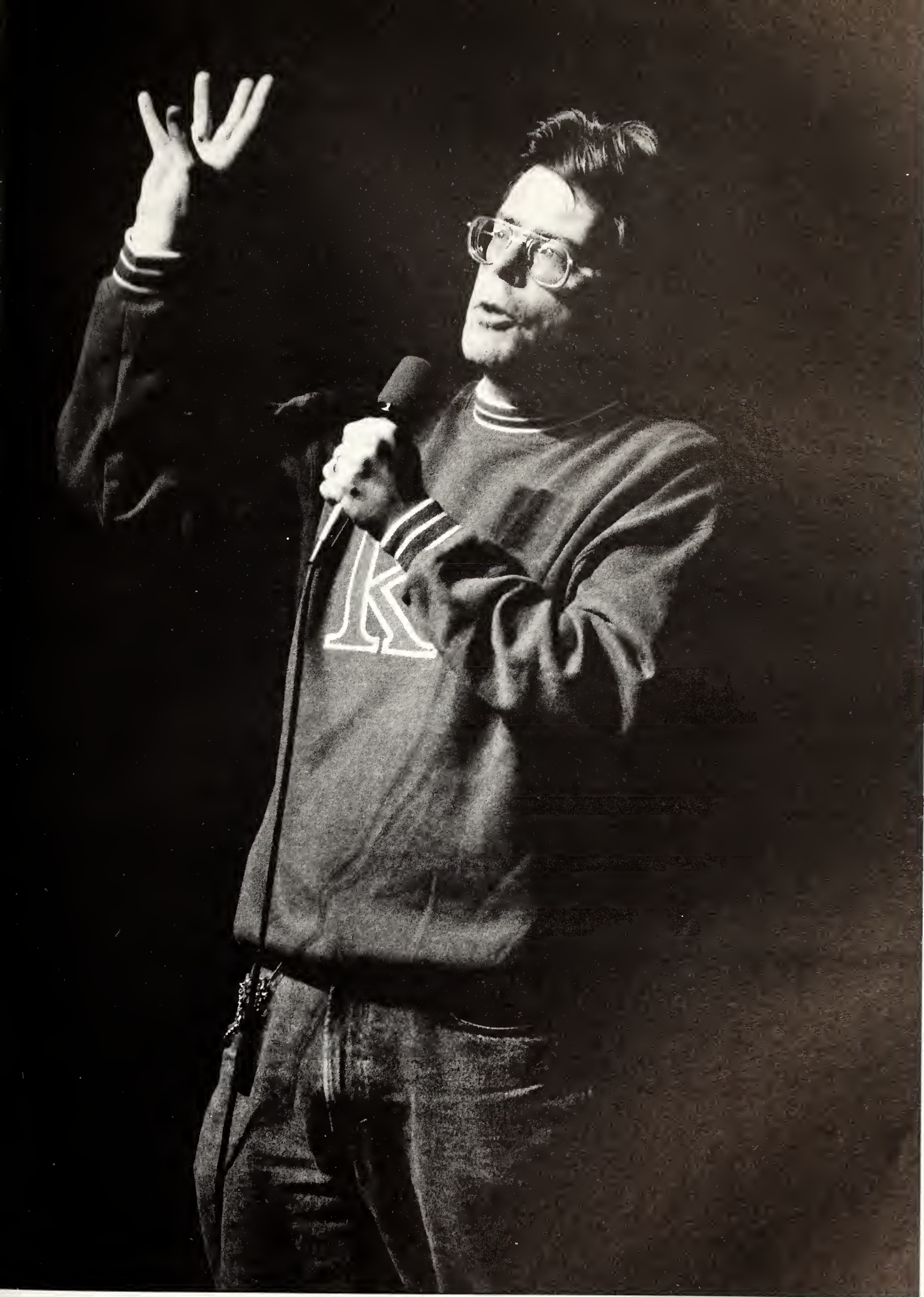
King, whose books were sold in independent bookstores first, said becoming a successful writer had its drawbacks. He explained his reclusive behavior and why his last book tour was more than a decade ago.

"I don't like being a celebrity. I don't like being treated like one. I don't know what people want from me," King said. "What I have to give I put in my books."



During the seventh stop of his 10-city, coast-to-coast tour promoting independent bookstores, King answers questions in Varney's Book Store. "What I'm interested in doing is supporting independent bookstores," he said, "so they don't go the way of the corner grocery stores." (Photo by Cary Conover)

Promoting his latest book, Stephen King speaks to a sold-out crowd in McCain Auditorium Oct. 15. King read excerpts from "Insomnia" and answered audience questions. Above: King cited the influence of his mother's childhood stories as he discussed his writing style. "I guess I just like to gross people out," he said. (Photos by Todd Feedback)





trouble in



by Claudette Riley

Cory Claypool sophomore in music, carries Sherri Eilert, senior in elementary education, down Moro Street in Aggieville. Above: Alisha Rosa, senior in hotel and restaurant management, waves to a friend while listening to Jeff Barrett, senior in journalism, at Rowdy Trouty's. (Photos by Cary Conover)

While bar-hopping with friends, Hugh Jorgan, senior in civil engineering, gets laughed at after swinging around a lightpost in an alley. Students often roamed between bars in Aggieville. (Photo by Cary Conover)

trouble stemming from underage drinking, public intoxication, bar fights and fake identification complicated having a good time in Aggieville.

Sherri Eilert, senior in elementary education and waitress at Rock-A-Belly Deli, frequented Aggieville at least twice a week.

"It is kickin' on Friday and Saturday night. I go down, usually to Rock-A-Belly and have a drink and see my friends," Eilert said. "Everything is within walking distance. That is important because people aren't driving drunk. You get to see a lot of people and fun is centralized."

Before any drinking could be done, students first had to get past the bouncer.

"We just recently started (checking identification) at the doors," Eilert said. "We make an effort, especially after 10 p.m. We have a lot of regulars (but) if I don't know someone, I check their IDs."

Instead of borrowing or creating fake IDs, some minors tried to get by with their real IDs.

"I'm sure there are a lot of fake IDs circulating around. We can't catch everything. Most minors are brazen enough to hand me a real one. I guess maybe they think I'll just look at the photo and serve them," Eilert said. "I'm amazed that they think it will work, like we don't even read them. We do."

For underage drinkers, getting into Aggieville required more than a fake ID.

Dana Lee, senior in psychol-

ogy, said sneaking into an Aggieville bar before he came to K-State meant paying extra.

"We bribed the bouncers," he said. "I had to pay \$7 to get in."

When Aggieville bars were full, admission was difficult. Nathan Havercroft, graduate student in chemistry and bouncer at Lucky BrewGrille, said on the weekend they allowed one student in the bar for every two who left.

"Things get crowded and tempers flare when it is crowded. People bump into each other, spill drinks and the place gets warm," Havercroft said.

Bouncers at Lucky BrewGrille worked to control the crowding and watch for fights.

"We watch for anything that might flare up," Havercroft said. "Fights start over one guy spilling another's beer or the usual two blokes fighting over a girl," Havercroft said. "We stop everyone else from coming in until it's over. We always separate the offending parties. If it gets rowdy, we take it outside. If they start breaking glasses and tables, who knows what they'll do to people."

If fights broke out, Eilert said alcohol was almost always in-



Riley County police officer Howard Haile writes a ticket to an individual caught for transporting an open container of alcohol. The individual, who was told to pour it out, was not issued a DUI. Manhattan had proportionally more liquor violations than other Kansas college towns. (Photo by Cary Conover)

A minor totes a bottle of alcohol around Aggieville by carrying it in his front pocket. Some minors attempted to get into bars with fake IDs or by presenting their real IDs and hoping bouncers would overlook their dates of birth. (Photo by Cary Conover)



trouble

(Continued from page 25)

volved. The wait staff watched the drinkers and called rides for them.

"We have a taxi on call, and we don't hesitate calling them," Eilert said. "When someone is drinking too much and getting out of control, we call a taxi or tell a friend. We make sure someone knows. There are a lot of (designated drivers) at sororities and we call them the most."

For some students, a night in Aggieville ended with a liquor violation.

Manhattan had proportionally more liquor violations than other Kansas college towns, according to Kansas Bureau of Investigation reports.

Lt. Buddy Mays, of the Riley County Police Department, gave three reasons for the high number of violations: an increase in the number of people who broke the law, an increased police presence and the fact that Aggieville bars

were concentrated within a small area.

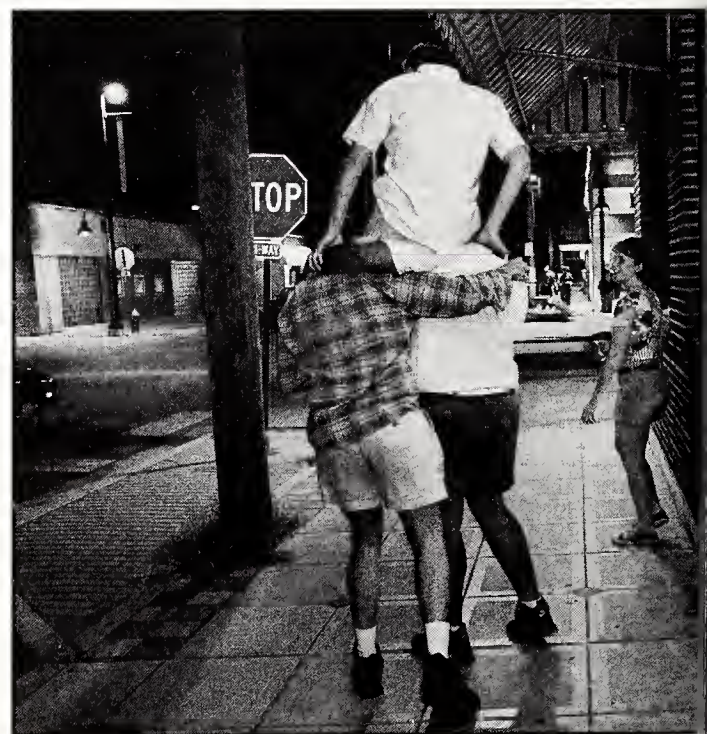
"My friend and I were walking out of Kite's in Aggieville and he had an open can of beer and a cop came up to us and asked if we could afford a \$100 fine for one open container," Ryan McCune, junior in architectural engineering, said. "He just made us pour it out, though."

Some students avoided Aggieville because of the noise.

James Smith, graduate student in human ecology, went out early in the week.

"I've never had a good time in Aggieville on the weekend. I come on Monday and Tuesday. On the weekend, there are just too many rude, obnoxious people. I won't get mixed up down here or fight the crowd for a beer," Smith said.

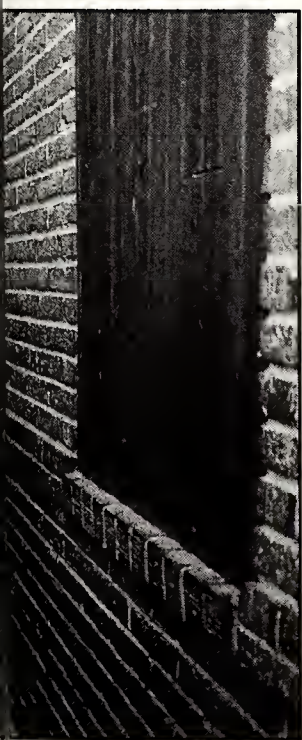
"I'm a graduate student. I don't have a lot of free time and I don't want to spend it down (in Aggieville) with the noise."





Cindy Walker, senior in secondary education, looks at a friend while standing next to Alisha Rosa, senior in hotel and restaurant management, as she socializes at Rowdy Trouty's. Bouncers used their judgement and screened those they allowed into the bar to control the crowds. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Jorgan and Tony Lagree, Manhattan resident, carry Claypool after leaving Auntie Mae's. Officers patrolled Aggieville sidewalks to combat public intoxication. (Photo by Cary Conover)





dialogue

of harmony

by Claudette Riley



Campus police officer Bob Fenton watches as students, faculty and staff cross College Heights Road during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week's closing walk. Above: Some of the event's nearly 100 participants carry a banner during the 40-minute walk. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Hamed Ghazali points to emphasize the Islamic view on violence as Rabbi Larry Karol and Sister Mary Christine Fellerhoff listen. The Oct. 2 Interfaith Dialogue took place in the International Student Center. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

he language of harmony was spoken by leaders representing religious and cultural campus organizations Oct. 2-7.

During Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, students defined by their religious beliefs and ethnic identities talked openly and celebrated common goals.

The Interfaith Dialogue, Oct. 2, brought members of the Jewish, Islamic and Christian doctrines together to discuss the role of faith in the journey toward peace.

Moderating the event, the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, spoke about squelching violence as a first step.

"We are very aware of violence and how faith, our three faiths, may deal with the question of violence within ourselves and work toward peace," Fallon said.

Three speakers led 70 students in the dialogue.

Sister Mary Christine Fellerhoff, from Sister of Saint Agnes in Milwaukee, said ordinary people, not the experts, would solve the problems of violence.

"If religion is one of the boxes we put people in, then it will be part of the problem," she said. "The Christians' answer to violence is to take seriously Christ's message of love."

The Islamic faith was represented by Hamed Ghazali, vice president of the Islamic Association of North America. He stressed inner peace and Muslims' relationship to society.

"If I feel like the community cares for me and takes care of me, I will never have violence toward

the community," said Ghazali, graduate student in educational curriculum and instruction.

Rabbi Larry Karol, from the Shalom Temple in Topeka, spoke about treating others with respect.

"The fundamental views of Judaism include to love your neighbor as yourself," he said.

The religious leaders also addressed the idea of working toward peace on campus and in the local community. Karol suggested groups unify and work toward similar goals.

"I have found that people in faith groups that are divergent can come together best for a common cause," he said. "But the issues in which people disagree have to be dealt with."

Karol cited the success of a program that allowed young students to play and talk with children of different religions.

"They get together and learn from each other," he said. "They don't go away agreeing with each other but knowing each other."

Listening and getting involved with people from other groups was important in forging a mutual respect, Karol said.

"I think we, all three, have heard echoes of tradition in each other," he said.

Brian Buford, junior in psychology and member of K-State's committee on religion, said interfaith dialogues would solve problems.

"This is something that needs to be done," Buford said. "Personally, I didn't know a lot about the Jewish or Islamic faiths and

(Continued on page 30)



Phil Anderson, speech instructor, turns the microphone over to the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, during the Oct. 7 closing ceremonies of Racial/Ethnic Harmony week. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

harmony

(Continued from page 29)

was amazed to find out that in some areas they felt similarly."

During the week, students were invited to attend meetings for Black Student Union and express their opinions through poetry at the Oct. 3 UPC-sponsored poetry reading.

Zev Kedem spoke of his experiences as a Holocaust survivor and drew an overflow crowd of 1,058 to Forum Hall.

Kedem, an engineer and documentary filmmaker, served as a consultant to Steven Spielberg's 1993 Oscar-winning epic, "Schindler's List."

Kedem said he dealt with years of internalizing the trauma after seeing the film.

"I discovered a language (through the film) to at least discuss what happened to me," he said.

Kedem was 8 when his family was forced by the Nazis to live in the overcrowded ghetto of Krakow and later the work camp Plaszow in his native Poland.

"The degradation, even to a child during the Holocaust, was so difficult, so insidious that I would not speak about it for 50 years," he said. "The only objective for a child of that age was to see if you could beat the system and live for another day."

At Plaszow, Oskar Schindler enlisted Dr. Leon Gross, Kedem's stepfather, to treat his factory workers. Subsequently, Kedem and his mother were placed on Schindler's list.

When Schindler moved his factory to Brinnlitz, Czechoslovakia, Kedem was sent to the Auschwitz concentration camp where a number was immediately tattooed on his forearm.

"I had tears of joy and a little discomfort," he said. "I realized that if the Nazis had invested enough to put a number on us, then they weren't going to kill us — that night, anyway."

Stressing the evils of blind hatred, Kedem discussed the extreme levels of racism he endured.

"It wasn't just destroying one nationality — it was denigrating and humiliating people to levels lower than that of humans," he said.

Kedem was cared for by American soldiers after fleeing Auschwitz at the end of World War II. A generation later, he found his mother, Selma.

As part of the last generation of Holocaust survivors, Kedem believed there was a message for everyone in his experience.

"We must never forget the evil that happened to that little boy and millions of others like him, and, most importantly, we must never let it happen again," he said.

His message was heard by an audience of mixed racial and ethnic groups.

"I was astounded by the crowd outside," Libby Rittmaster, senior in Spanish and Latin American studies, said. "They weren't just coming because it was a Jewish issue but because it was a world issue. I think it struck a deeper core."

Racial/Ethnic Harmony week ended Oct. 7 after students walked in unity from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial through campus.



Zev Kedem, Holocaust survivor, visits with Alexandra Thome, sophomore in economics, in Forum Hall Oct. 6. Kedem, whose life was spared by Oskar Schindler in Poland, was an adviser to the movie "Schindler's List." "I discovered a language (through the film) to at least discuss what happened to me," Kedem said. (Photo by Todd Feedback)





Before a packed crowd of 1,058, Kedem tells about his childhood experiences living in Nazi concentration camps. Kedem discussed the effects of racism and blind hatred during his speech, which took place during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



scenes from

broadway

by the Royal Purple staff



Young Eva Peron, played by Kerri Jill Garbis, joins local dancers during the song "Buenos Aires." The original Broadway production of "Evita" garnered seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical in 1980 and a 1981 Grammy for Best Original Cast Album. Above: At a Union rally for Juan Peron, played by Chris Hensel, the working class endorses his presidential bid during a scene from "Evita." The Oct. 18 performance in Manhattan followed a tour in Arkansas. (Photos by Todd Feedback)

he hauntingly beautiful score for Andrew Lloyd Webber's internationally known and acclaimed musical "Evita" resounded through McCain Auditorium Oct. 18 before a sold-out crowd.

Constant movement, dancing and love ballads reflected the Latin American love affair Argentina had with Eva Peron. "Evita" captured the passion and charisma of Peron, Argentina's celebrated spiritual leader born in 1919.

Themes in "Evita" included a competition for the spotlight fought through verbal duels, and the role of power a charismatic figure had in stealing the allegiance of a nation.

The original Broadway production garnered seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical in 1980 and a 1981 Grammy for Best Original Cast Album.

Belting out the notable title song, "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina," Eva, played by Kerri Jill Garbis, was responsible for keeping the tempo and musical rhythm at fever pitch.

The company of Mini-Mac Inc. toured the United States and Canada from September until April. The players performed at K-State after a stay in Arkansas.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said the production was originally scheduled to be a matinee, but the travel and time required for set-up dictated a 7 p.m. starting time.

"It was essentially a sold-out performance," Martin said. "We sold 1,650 tickets, but that doesn't include ushers, press and such."

The traveling production used folding chairs, scaffolding, a large door on wheels and other minimal props for the performance.

But audience members in the balcony were not able to see the movie-screen pictures of Peron. They were also unable to see special effects farther back on stage.

Laura McGill, senior in English, said she enjoyed the music and stage presentation even though technical difficulties plagued the performance.

"The sound problems made it difficult to hear the narrator, and I was even in the front row," McGill said. "(It was a) really neat stage presentation, and (it was) too bad the whole audience did not get to see all of the effects."

Melissa Benkelman, senior in elementary education, said the creative staging made the production more interesting.

"You have to realize that it isn't a naturalistic show," she said. "The set is to just give you an impression of the scene."

Benkelman said she was delighted by the show.

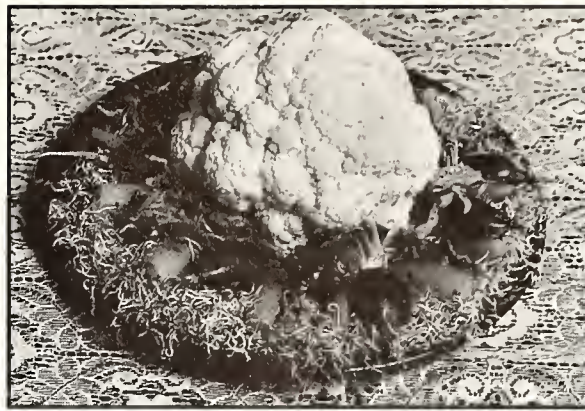
"I had seen it before as a high-school production," she said, "and it was really exciting to see a professional production."



Garbis' character, Peron, expresses her opinion of an angry messenger from the aristocracy. "Evita" was performed before a sold-out crowd of 1,650. From September until April, the company of Mini-Mac Inc. toured the United States and Canada giving performances. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



eating on



the green side

by Nora Donaghy

Vegetarians had individual reasons for deciding not to eat meat. "I just started thinking about where it (meat) came from," Brad Shank, graduate student in mathematics, said. Above: Some vegetarians found cooking at home easier than eating in restaurants. (Photo illustration by photo staff)

Choosing a vegetarian lifestyle meant making a change in eating habits. "I don't go out that much and have a lot of cookbooks," Nina Moore, senior in elementary education, said. (Photo illustration by photo staff)

eing a vegetarian on a predominantly meat-eating campus had its challenges.

"There are times I am just infuriated," Nina Moore, senior in elementary education, said. "People won't accept the fact that I'm a vegetarian, and that I don't have this philosophy I'm ready to rattle off."

Brad Shank, graduate student in mathematics, had similar experiences.

"I don't usually tell people because they react so weird," he said.

That weird reaction included stereotypes about vegetarians.

"They think you recycle everything and have compost piles," said Zachary Baze, junior in journalism and mass communications and theater.

"I guess that's because a lot of vegetarians are like that," he said. "They're really devoted to other causes."

One of those causes was compassion for animals.

P.J. Lakhani, senior in physics and electrical engineering, maintained a vegetarian lifestyle because of her religious beliefs.

"We believe in nonviolence to all living things," said Lakhani, who practiced Jainism, a mixture of Hinduism and Buddhism.

When she was 10, Lakhani's parents gave her the choice to be a vegetarian.

"I was convinced that nonviolence was the way to go," she said.

Others considered eating animals unappetizing.

"I took an anatomy course my senior year of high school, and

when I could start identifying the muscles and nerves in what I was eating, it was just unpleasant," Baze said.

A healthy diet was another consideration for vegetarians.

"At first, I didn't know what I was doing," Moore said. "(Now) I feel I'm fairly well-read on the subject. If you do it right, it's very healthy for you."

Students had different experiences depending on the extent of their vegetarianism.

Shank, who ate no meat, dairy products or meat byproducts, and wore no leather, found it difficult to eat in restaurants.

"I'd almost just rather cook for myself," he said. "For the same amount of money, you could feed five people."

Lakhani, a Putnam Hall resident, found eating in campus dining centers challenging.

"There's always something I can eat, but it's not always healthy," she said.

But the situation for residents was improving, said Barbara Scheule, administrative dietitian with the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

"I think what we've offered for vegetarians has increased over the past several years," Scheule said. "There's a vegetarian entree in every meal."

Although they sometimes dealt with inconvenience, vegetarians didn't regret their diets.

"I've found 10 million more things to eat," Moore said. "It's completely broadened my horizons."

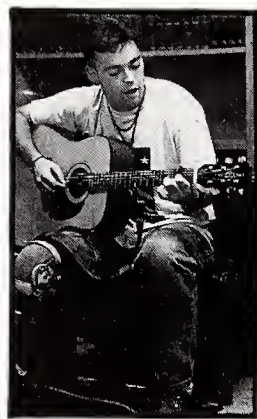
"I took an anatomy course my senior year of high school, and when I could start identifying the muscles and nerves in what I was eating, it was just unpleasant."

— Zachary Baze, junior in journalism and mass communications and theater

daily trials

test the faith

by R.J. Diepenbrock



Christian students faced the trials of college life by trusting in the grace of God and joining campus Bible studies.

Whether in residence-hall basements or rooms, some Christians met weekly to study the Bible and learn more about God. It was a time to be with others who shared their beliefs.

"The Bible study encourages us through our walk as a Christian," Mindi Woods, senior in biology, said.

Woods led a group of women in a weekly study called "Experiencing God," which met Tuesday nights in Boyd Hall.

Verse memorization, prayer and discussion were intense parts of the Bible study.

"The Bible study helps keep you accountable," Tara Ericson, junior in elementary education, said.

"We have to memorize a verse each week, and we pray, which is much emphasized."

Bible study groups also met in Goodnow and Haymaker halls.

"There was a great need for it. Since there was the demand, I felt God was saying 'here,'" Beth Smith, senior in marketing, said.

Smith, co-leader of the Goodnow Bible study, said being in the group made her more com-

mitted to her religious beliefs and involved her in more campus activities.

In Haymaker, Byron Jayne, senior in mathematics, opened his room each Wednesday night at 9.

What began as a relaxed study soon took on the form of an intense learning forum.

"There's so much you can learn from the five chapters (in the Book of James). It's an in-depth study that provokes discussion. You learn to know God," Mo Wiley, sophomore in civil engineering, said.

Co-leader Justin Salmans, senior in industrial engineering, agreed.

"The study is more focused. With the Book of James, you can go deeper with more subject matters," he said. "I want those in the group to feel they can face college life and the issues that are included with it — to know what's right and wrong and be able to stand up for what they believe."

When Christians walked the campus as students during the week, though, things didn't always go well.

Many said they faced opposition from peers and professors because of their beliefs.

Woods described one situation.

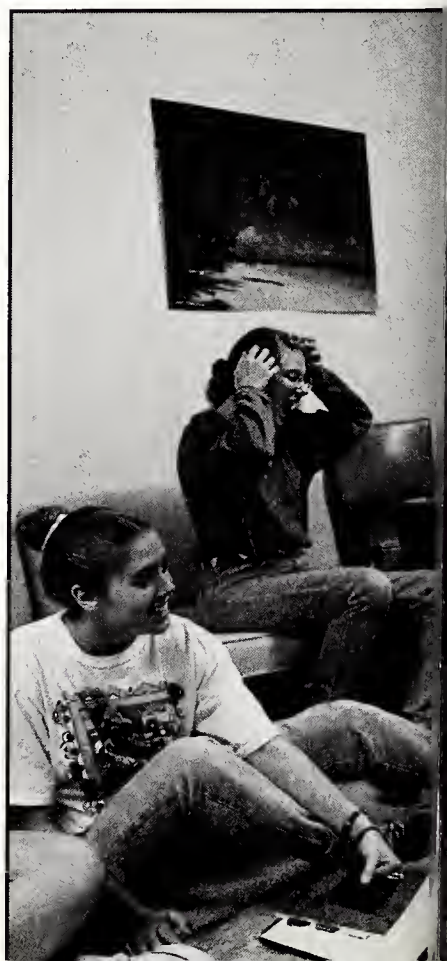
"I was taking biology, and one day I wore this T-shirt — the front said, 'Over billions of years, single-celled organisms evolved into man ... NOT! Genesis 2:7.' On the back, it said, 'I believe in the Big Bang theory ... Godspoke, and bang, it was,'" she said. "My professor let me know that he (Continued on page 38)

Chris Reid, freshman in arts and sciences, discusses the Bible with members of the Haymaker Hall Bible study group. The group met each Wednesday. Above: Playing "Awesome God" on a guitar, Mo Wiley, sophomore in civil engineering, leads the members in song. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Byron Jayne, junior in mathematics, visits with Ericson and Lewis during a Boyd Hall Bible study. Boyd and Haymaker halls Bible study members wanted their groups to share activities. (Photo by Cary Conover)

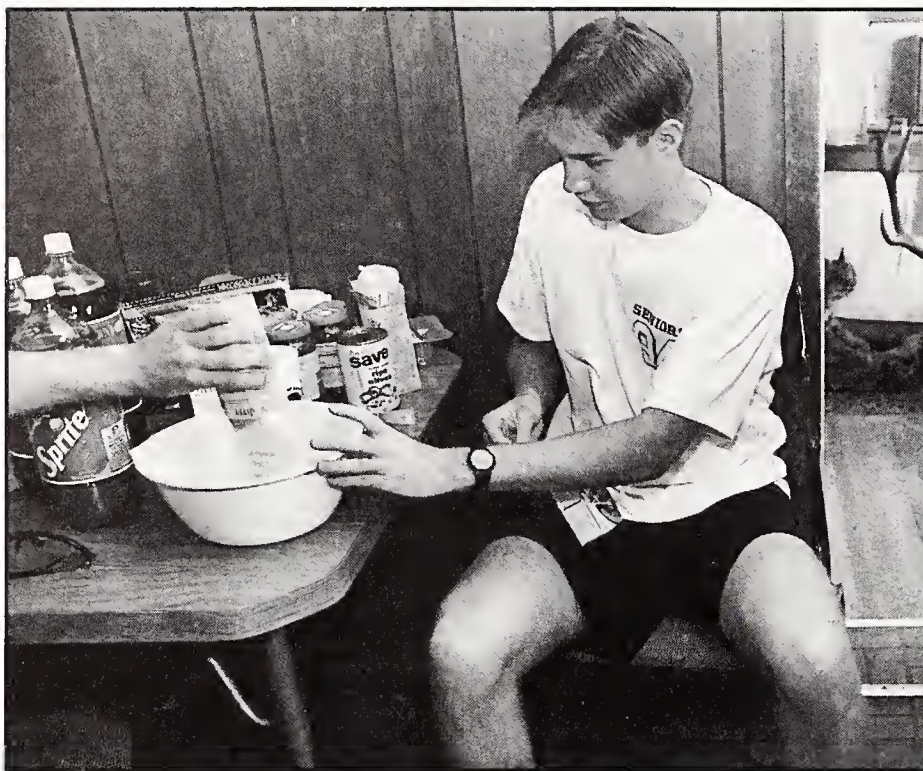


Diana Lewis, sophomore in art education, and Tara Ericson, junior in elementary education, laugh during the meeting. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Helping Lewis make a homemade pizza, Mike Little, freshman in business administration, reads ingredients on the dough box. Working as a team, the 10 students made three pizzas. (Photo by Cary Conover)



faith

(Continued from page 36)

didn't agree with this belief, and that I shouldn't wear the T-shirt again."

Woods and her professor worked through the situation.

"I went back, and we talked things out. I explained that I didn't believe as he did, and that I should be able to wear what I want," Woods said. "He pretty much accepted it."

College's trials tested some Christians.

"There are trials with school and girls. School is demanding by needing good grades," Dan Flippo, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "Trials with girls are mainly deciding what is appropriate and how to honor them."

Flippo led the all-male Bible study in Marlatt Hall.

"Having to be bold and strong on campus is always tough. That's how the Bible study works. It's where you can be open," he said. "With the fellowship, relationships can begin."

Problems and questions arose

when students had misconceptions about Christian beliefs.

"Basically, there are a lot of Christians who don't live a Christian life," Flippo said. "And because of those people, we are seen as hypocrites."

Joanna McGraw, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, had another view.

"Some people view Christians as perfect," she said. "We're not perfect, by any means — just forgiven."

Bible studies helped students stand up for their beliefs.

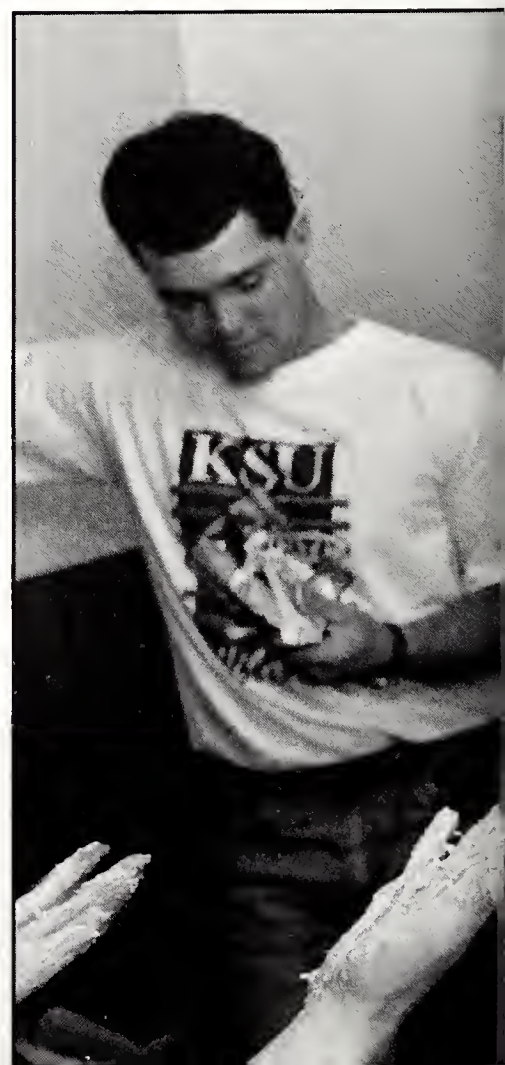
"Just knowing that there was a group that believed as I did, that there were other Christians — it's great," Chad Eck, freshman in engineering, said. "To be around other Christians and be able to talk freely — it was a neat fellowship."

For Josh Barbe, sophomore in arts and sciences, attending a Bible study was more than a fellowship opportunity.

"It (the Bible study) is awesome," he said. "It was an answer to prayer."

At their Bible study party, Lewis and Salmans start a food fight while making the pizzas. Members of the Haymaker and Boyd Bible study groups attended the party. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Tasting the pizza dough, Jennifer Cole, sophomore in biology, takes a break as Ericson and Salmans look on. Salmans and his roommate, Wiley, gave the party to encourage friendships among the Bible study group members. (Photo by Cary Conover)









ending the

harassment

by Annette Riedl and Claudette Riley

Stalking was a form of harassment some students faced. "The first thing a student should do is report it to the police," Jennifer Kassebaum, assistant University attorney, said. Above: Abusive relationships were sometimes followed by phone harassment. (Photo illustration by Cary Conover)

Some students filed sexual harassment complaints with the University. The Women's Resource Center assisted students in understanding their rights, Judy Davis, director of the center, said. (Photo illustration by Darren Whitley and Cary Conover)

he end of a relationship occasionally turned the magic of love into obsessive behavior.

For one K-State student Sara Anderson (not her real name), harassment became a way of life.

"All along I kept breaking up (with him) because he was displaying violent behavior, going off for any reason, wanting to be with me all the time and calling me all the time," she said.

The situation escalated after her boyfriend, who worked at the same store as Anderson, moved into the same residence hall.

"One time he grabbed me. He threatened to kill me I would guess about 100 times," she said.

Eventually, Anderson sought help from the University.

"On Sept. 7, he knocked on my door for 30 minutes. He knew I was home, and I filed a report with housing," she said. "Every day something would happen, it seemed."

Bernard Franklin, dean of student life, and Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life, scheduled a hearing after Anderson's boyfriend failed to comply with the rules.

"He went off the night before (the hearing) and was screaming so loud that they could hear him on every floor," Anderson said. "At the hearing, he was expelled from K-State. He had to pack and leave that night."

Anderson felt the harassment might have been avoided if she had left sooner and cut off all communication.

"I didn't want to hurt him. We were friends, and I lost a boyfriend

and a friend at the same time. I knew all along that this wasn't normal, but I just didn't get out," she said. "This sort of situation doesn't seem serious until the end."

Leaving an abusive relationship was as difficult as asking for help, Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center said.

After ending an abusive relationship, threats and phone harassment sometimes followed.

"Telephone harassment is particularly terrifying for young ladies," Davis said. "That form of harassment is the most common to college females."

The University offered students counseling at the Women's Resource Center, made legal services available to victims of harassment and referred students to the Riley County Police Department.

"Stalking is now a crime," Jennifer Kassebaum, assistant University attorney, said. "The first thing a student should do is report it to the police."

Additional services were available to students filing complaints. When the suspect was another student, the University was put in the middle.

"If the perpetrator is a student at KSU, then we may be able to get at the student through a University policy," Davis said.

The Women's Resource Center assisted students in understanding their rights, Davis said.

"We serve students as advocates while they make decisions, some of which are very difficult," Davis said. "Usually getting help and the first step is the hardest."

"If the perpetrator is a student at KSU, then we may be able to get at the student through a University policy"

— Judy Davis,
director of the Women's
Resource Center

hidden



disabilities

by Katy Lindsly

“(LD) is really a hidden handicap, and hidden handicaps are the worst kind because they don’t tend to be believed. People don’t question whether people in wheelchairs can participate in gym.”

— Andrea Blair, learning disabilities specialist with Disabled Student Services

aced with daily challenges, many students with learning disabilities beat the odds.

Some learning disability symptoms included confusing numbers and letters, the inability to read left to right and difficulty holding attention to one task.

Andrea Blair, learning disabilities specialist with Disabled Student Services, located in Holton 201, said a learning disability was a permanent disorder. The disorder affected the manner in which students with normal or above-average intelligence took in, retained or expressed information.

“Students come to K-State diagnosed and aware of their disabilities, but they need to be willing to work with them,” she said.

Out of the 125 students diagnosed with learning disabilities or attention-deficit disorder, the most common problem was in reading comprehension, Blair said.

“Many times the disability has to do with the visual perception or coping strategy,” Blair said. “Students read the word ‘was’ as ‘saw’ and confuse B’s and D’s.”

K-State services included writing letters to instructors and providing note-takers, test-taking accommodations, taped textbooks and tutors.

“For me, it mainly comes down to reading and comprehending,” David Yankovich, freshman in horticulture and landscape design, said. “I receive untimed test taking, test readers and audiotaped tests.”

Yankovich was diagnosed with a learning disability in reading

comprehension and math and started to learn more about the disabilities from working with Blair and Disabled Student Services.

Blair said students sometimes had difficulties because teachers and peers doubted the validity of learning disabilities.

“(LD) is really a hidden handicap, and hidden handicaps are the worst kind because they don’t tend to be believed,” Blair said. “People don’t question whether people in wheelchairs can participate in gym.”

That hidden handicap affected Shelly Carmichael, graduate student in early childhood special education.

“At one point, I was told that I wouldn’t graduate from high school,” she said. “I was in National Honor Society, kept good grades and graduated in 1990.”

She continued her success at college despite her learning disabilities and the doubts of others.

“I graduated from K-State in 3-1/2 years and will have my master’s completed after five years,” she said.

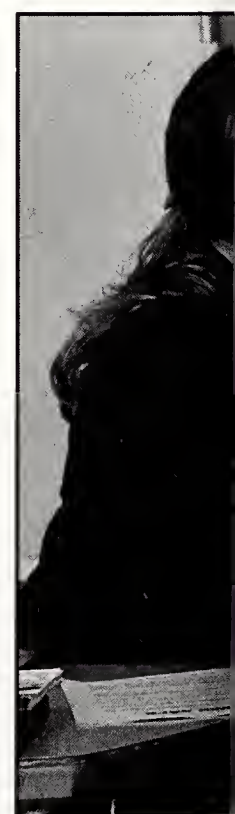
The University provided a positive environment for students with learning disabilities, she said.

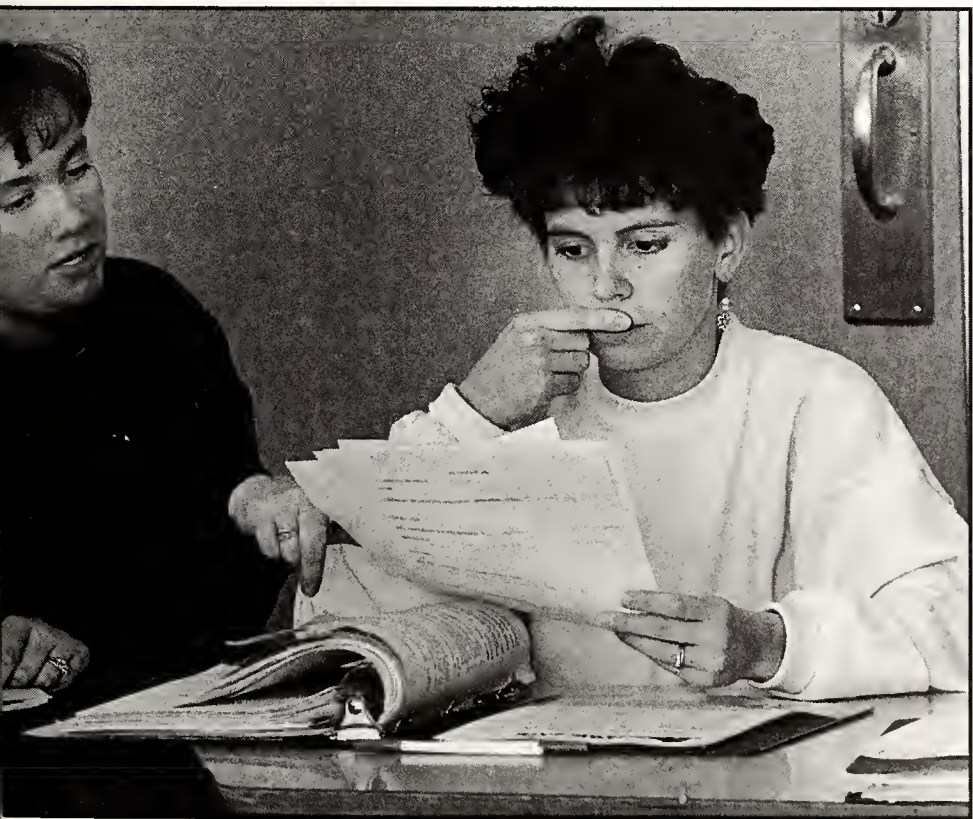
“When I was in elementary school, the kids and the teachers made fun of me because I had to go to the ‘retarded room.’ I cried forever, and I cried, and I cried,” Carmichael said.

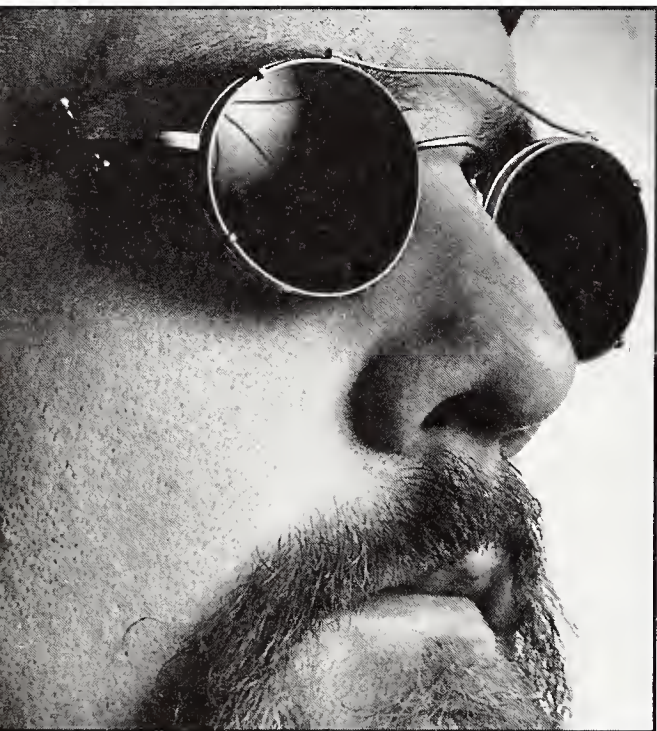
“When I came to K-State, I was so scared that people would be mean to me, but nobody was,” she said. “Now I’ve learned that it doesn’t matter.”

Shelly Carmichael, graduate student in early childhood special education, works on her home computer late at night. Above: Despite having a learning disability, Carmichael graduated from K-State in 3-1/2 years and began work on her master’s degree. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Carmichael asks Kelly Pittman, graduate student in special education, a question in class. Through Disabled Student Services, Carmichael had note-takers, untimed test taking, taped textbooks and tutors for her classes. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)







Seen more often on campus, stud rings such as Mai's have become a new trend. Many people made personal statements by piercing body parts including noses, eyebrows and belly buttons. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



no parts



off limits

by Trina Holmes

ightening her eyes, she clutched the arms of the chair and held her breath as the cosmetologist moved the gun toward the target — her navel.

Adrienne Simpson, junior in dietetics, had her belly button pierced during her 1994 spring-break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

"I told my friends that if I had a chance to do it, I would," Simpson said. "It was there at Daytona, and they said, 'Here's your chance. You can't back out.' So, I did it."

Simpson said she didn't have any safety concerns when she got it pierced.

"The guy who did it was a professional," she said. "He made me sign a contract, and I had to read how to take care of it first."

Cleaning the ring four to five times a day was a step Simpson took to avoid infection.

Jason Dana, junior in chemical engineering, said it took quite awhile for his belly button to heal.

"It takes a lot longer to heal than an ear," Dana said. "Mine's just really healed up, but sometimes it still gets red."

Another concern about navel piercing was religiously oriented, said Crystal McCarter, licensed cosmetologist at Lords 'n Ladys in Manhattan.

"Before I do a belly button, I make them sign a release. It's not that I'm not supposed to do it — I mean nothing's ever been said by the State Board of Cosmetologists if we are or not, but some religious groups say that your spirit, when you die, comes from out your

belly button — so, you're not supposed to mess with it," McCarter said.

Dana said his soul could get out of his body another way and had his navel pierced twice.

"The first time, I did it myself," he said. "It was fine, but then I played volleyball for K-State's club team. I was diving for the ball and landed on my belly, and it yanked it out. I didn't have it for a month or two, and then I got it re-pierced."

Mark Leonard, senior in economics, said he regretted piercing a region of his body, which he wished not to disclose.

"For one thing, I recognize the fact that I did it for all the wrong reasons under all the wrong conditions," he said.

Leonard said the allure of his piercing wore off quickly.

"I showed a couple of people, and it was like I had discovered a new party trick," he said, "but after a while the whole thing got to be like watching the Elephant Man — it was so grotesque."



Jason Dana, junior in chemical engineering, displays his pierced belly button. He said it took awhile for his belly button to heal after it was pierced. (Photo by Mike Welchhans)

Leah Cunnick, junior in fine arts, and Mike Mai, senior in fine arts, show off their facial rings. Mai had a stud ring in his right eyebrow, and Cunnick had a nose ring. Above: Cunnick and Mai use their body as a canvas for expression. Both had rings and tattoos. (Photos by Mike Welchhans)



projects

stall parkers

by Ashley Schmidt and Sera Tank

A driver finally finds an empty parking space in the K-State Union's parking lot. Lack of parking was a common complaint among students.

Above: A wheel lock, the result of unpaid parking tickets, was placed on a 1983 Chevy Blazer. (Photo by Kelly Campbell and photo illustration by Cary Conover)

Brian Carpani, junior in business administration and Parking Services employee, writes a ticket for a car parked in the Union lot. The fine for parking at expired meters increased from \$3 to \$5 in the fall semester. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Construction projects and limited parking forced students out of their cars and into alternative forms of transportation.

This included bicycles, which seemed to multiply on campus streets and sidewalks.

"I ride my bike to class because it's more convenient than having to find a parking place," Jay Krause, sophomore in business administration, said. "This way, I have guaranteed parking."

Dwain Archer, director of parking services and fire safety, disagreed with attributing the increase in bike riders to a lack of parking spaces.

"If we checked with bicycle riders, we'd find it's that they don't have cars," Archer said. "People who have cars drive them. I don't think bike riding is playing a role in alleviating parking stalls."

Because of the increased number of bike riders, campus police began enforcing a \$25 fine for riding on sidewalks. About 25 bicyclists gathered in front of Waters Hall Sept. 7 to protest the regulation and fine.

After the protest, Ryan Hale, junior in biology, led a bike tour on campus sidewalks.

"I think we need to welcome those who have alternative forms of transportation," Hale said. "Every bicyclist means one more empty space in the parking lots."

Parking services and the University administration set up a task force that mailed more than 1,000 surveys to randomly selected students, faculty and staff during the fall. The four solutions on the

survey included restricting the sale of parking permits on the central campus, constructing a parking garage, implementing a limited shuttle or doing nothing.

Darell Edie, parking council for the task force, said the group would attempt to implement whatever the majority wanted, but he also had his ideas of which option would work best.

"The restrictive parking would be the lowest option," he said. "I would push for the shuttle system because of the possible incorporation with the city."

Living within walking distance from campus saved Jim Counts, senior in architecture, the inconvenience of parking on campus.

"It's a pain to drive. If you don't get here by at least 8 in the morning, you don't have a place to park," Counts said.

Archer said despite problems with parking, only 25 percent of students purchased permits.

Construction projects, such as the Farrell Library expansion and the building of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, eliminated about 200 parking spaces.

Parking at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was congested because of construction.

"Cars were lined up all along the curb going into the complex, and they all had tickets," Mike King, sophomore in industrial engineering, said. "I understand that they don't have as much parking because of the construction, but they shouldn't ticket those people who can't find anywhere else to park."



Mid Campus Drive was converted to two lanes to help alleviate traffic problems. Many parking spaces were lost due to construction but additional parking spaces created along Mid Campus Drive helped to compensate for the lost spaces. (Photo by Cary Conover)

keeping the past alive

by Claudette Riley



iting historic atmosphere and practicality, students and campus organizations scheduled receptions, parties and dances at the Wareham Opera House.

The Wareham, located at 410 Poyntz Ave., was originally known as the Coliseum. Built in 1882, the one-time movie theater was remodeled in 1910 and 1938, Kelly Goss, Wareham Opera House manager, said.

Many couples had wedding receptions at the Wareham each year, Goss said.

"Our class liked it because it was a good location and a big, old building."

— Carrie Collett,
freshman in secondary education

Renee and Parker Young had their wedding reception at the Wareham July 16.

"We were lucky in reserving it six months in advance," Parker Young, senior in construction science, said.

"You really need to reserve it a year ahead of the event."

The couple weighed their options before reserving the facility.

"After comparing all of the other reception facilities in town, we chose to have our reception at the Wareham because of the size, and it just seemed to work out best for our budget," Parker Young said.

Groups paid \$650 to rent the Wareham for an evening. The cost of catering and cleaning services for the facility was not included. When renting the Wareham, groups signed a lease and were

required to clean after the function. They also had to pay for any items broken during their events.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledges combined their actives' party with a Halloween celebration. Carrie Collett, freshman in secondary education, was in charge of the planning committee.

"Our class liked it because it was a good location and a big, old building," Collett said.

One advantage to the Wareham was its size, Collett said.

"It was big and spacious," Collett said. "We didn't feel packed in, and there was plenty of room to walk around and for the DJ to set up."

Delta Delta Delta sorority had its philanthropy, Deltapalooza, at the Wareham Sept. 30.

"Several different bands performed, and all of the proceeds from T-shirt and ticket sales are donated to Children's Cancer Research," Melissa Schetter, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said.

The Wareham also was host to bands and plays. The rock band Kansas performed to sold-out crowds Aug. 30 and 31.

"It was dark when I got there, but it was a beautiful opera house. I really love the architecture of those older buildings," Tara Foster, senior in social work and political science, said.

Foster said the Wareham was a good place for a concert.

"The sound was excellent, but loud," Foster said. "There was plenty of room to move around, and the service was great."

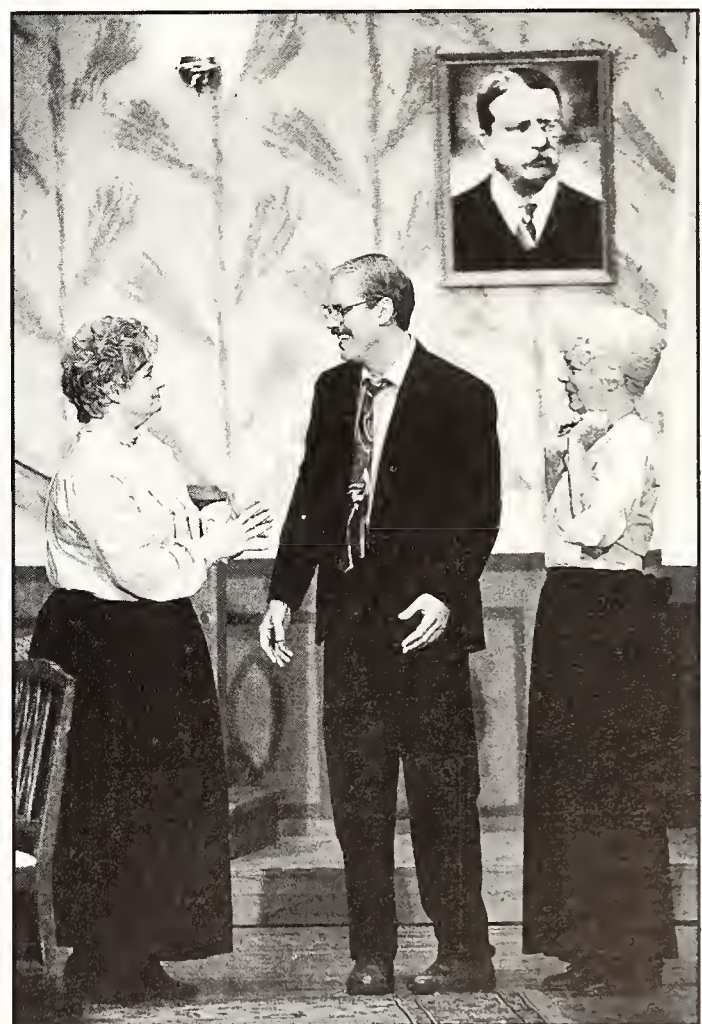
Located at 410 Poyntz Ave., the Wareham Opera House is a popular place to have banquets, wedding receptions and greek parties. Above: Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and their dates dance to the music of Turquoise Sol. In its second year, Deltapalooza, the Tri-Delt philanthropy, was moved from Memorial Stadium to the Wareham to make admissions easier to control.

(Photos by Mark Leffingwell)





After winning the office of state representative for the 66th District, Sheila Hochhauser leads a line of supporters to the tune "When the Saints Go Marching In." Hochhauser's election night party took place Nov. 8 at the Wareham. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Manhattan Civic Theatre members Mary Elizabeth Atwood, Michael Loupe and Sandra Chastan, Manhattan residents, perform a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace," which opened Nov. 4 at the Wareham. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Wayne McCauley, graduate student in food science and industry, holds the door for his backpack-carrying dog. After recuperating from a 1991 car accident, McCauley defied the prognosis of his doctor and returned to K-State with the assistance of his dog, Cinder. McCauley, one of nine extraordinary people in this special section, beat the odds and redefined the limits of the human spirit. (Photo by Cary Conover)

REDEFINING THE LIMITS

SPECIAL SECTION

Sharing with others the lessons of a lifetime of physical and mental abuse, life and death.

Accepting the misfortune of having to move off a farm that was in the family for generations and turning life in another direction.

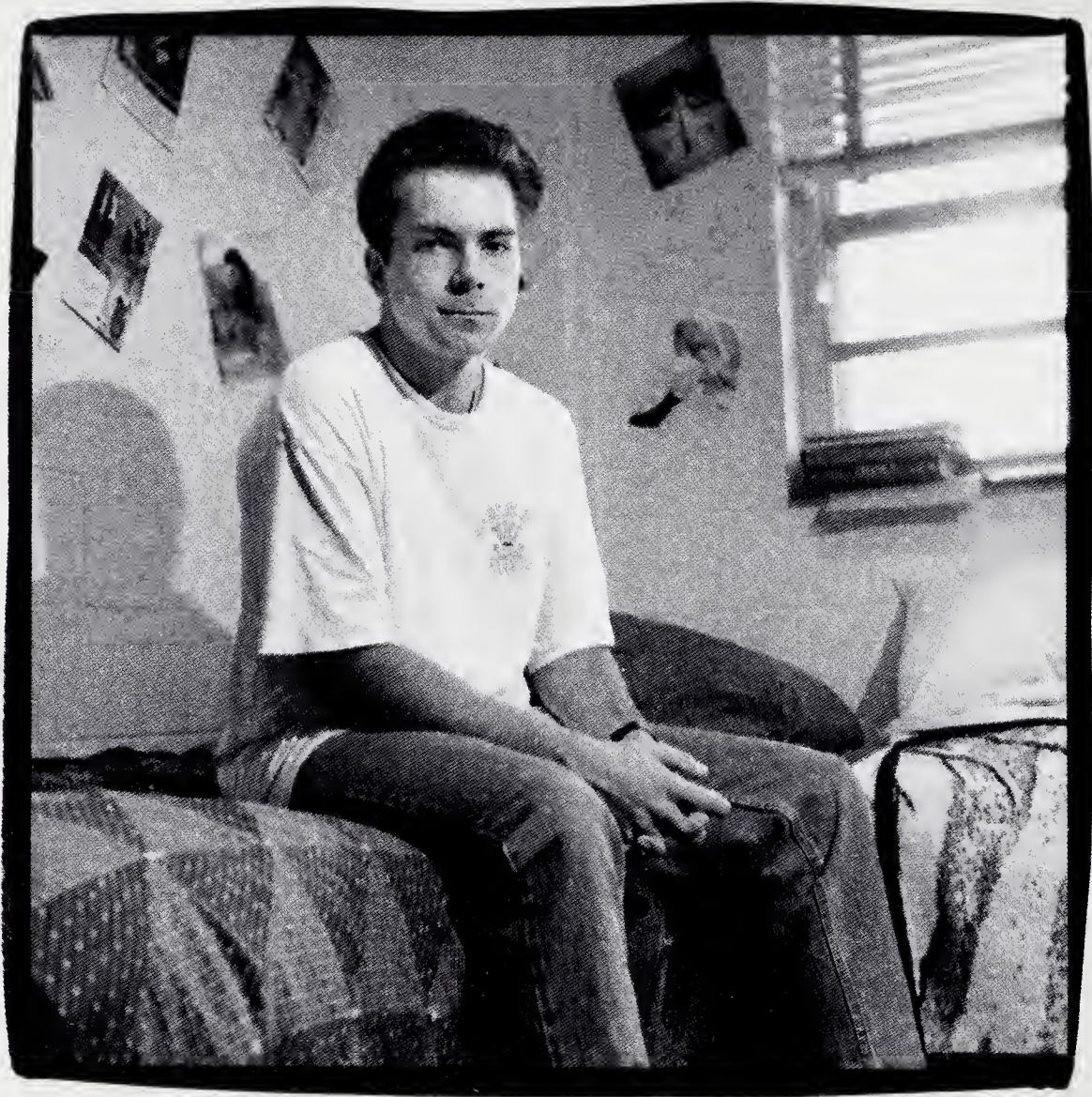
Beating the odds of surviving a car crash and attending classes with the help of a backpack-toting dog.

Learning to gain control over a rare and misunderstood disease with positive thinking and the support of friends.

Overcoming the language and cultural barriers of life in a different country and helping others along the way.

Breaking the barriers of a world without sound by earning academic honors and two degrees with the assistance of an interpreter.

These are the stories of nine K-State students who were tested by life's extraordinary circumstances and came out on top. They planted dreams. Discovered worlds of meaning. Gained control. Broke sound barriers. Found strength. Learned life's lessons. Through even the most trying of times, these individuals succeeded in redefining the limits of the human spirit.



Dan Hayden, sophomore in pre-medicine, relaxes in his Moore Hall room. Living in a residence hall was helpful, he said, because the residents were understanding of his condition. Diagnosed with Tourette syndrome in June 1993, Hayden said he believed he became more outgoing after the diagnosis. "Before I had developed Tourette's, I was scared of what people thought, so I never actually dared to do much. I wasted a lot of time that way," he said. (Photo by Cary Conover)

GAINING CONTROL

BY TRINA HOLMES

Dan Hayden barked and howled whenever the piano was played in his music class.

Hayden, sophomore in pre-medicine, was diagnosed with Tourette syndrome in June 1993. He said his vocal and motor tics, like the ones he displayed in his music class, became pronounced during times of stress.

"It seems like whatever I start to think about when I get upset just seems to come out," Hayden said. "Sometimes you can tell you're going to say something, and that's more like a compulsion to say it, and sometimes it just flies out of there."

The disorder was characterized by involuntary, rapid, repeating movements, or tics, according to the Tourette Syndrome Association.

Hayden said he learned some tricks that helped him control his vocal tics.

"I don't have much control over them, but it seems like the longer I've had Tourette's, the more control I've gained," Hayden said. "It's like knowing what to think about and what not to think about."

"When I see a really good-looking girl on campus, there's a good chance I'll say something crude to her, so I'll try to think of something really odd. If I'm walking with somebody, I'll try to think the same phrase over and over again like 'This is my friend. He's single.' I did that one time at KU, and it worked pretty good."

Hayden said he had the most trouble making people believe he had the disorder.

"The hardest thing about having Tourette's is making people understand what I have and what causes me to do things and get them to believe that," Hayden said. "A lot of times they think I'm joking."

A business card with his name and information about the disorder was one tool Hayden used to help people understand his actions.

"In some classes, I've had it ready and handy, and at parties I'll have it ready in case I do something nuts. They usually think the card's a joke, though," he said.

Living in Moore Hall was also helpful, Hayden said, because the residents were understanding of his condition.

"Everybody has been real respectful — they don't say anything about shutting up when I'm screaming at 2 in the morning," he said.

Hayden said he became more outgoing after the diagnosis.

"Before I had developed Tourette's, I was scared of what people thought, so I never actually dared to do much. I wasted a lot of time that way."



Walking to class, Wayne McCauley, graduate student in food science and industry, relies on his greyhound, Cinder, to carry his backpack. After a near-fatal automobile accident, McCauley returned to K-State and worked as a graduate teaching assistant. "Just doing everyday things will wear me out," he said. "When it comes time to study, I'm already tired." He also made adjustments in his hobbies. Because he lost his ability to sweat, he couldn't be outside in warm weather. "This is hard for me," he said. "I used to be an outdoor person. Now, even if it's 70 degrees outside, I could overheat." (Photo by Cary Conover)

FINDING STRENGTH

BY RENEE MARTIN

He can't recall the accident that changed his life.

Wayne McCauley, graduate student in food science and industry, lost control of his 1981 Mustang on Aug. 9, 1991, and crashed into a telephone pole.

His passenger, Kris Duggan, was thrown from the car and suffered minor injuries, but McCauley wasn't as lucky. He was in a coma with fractures to his neck and three vertebrae, a bruised spinal cord, a collapsed lung and paralysis from the neck down.

"That first night I waited outside his room, and his doctor told me he didn't expect Wayne to make it through the next 24 hours," Duggan, his fiancée, said.

Beating his doctor's odds, McCauley woke up to find himself in Topeka's St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center with no memory of the crash.

"Every time I woke up the first month, they had to tell me about the accident," McCauley said. "I was on enough medication that everything just blurs together."

Although he regained consciousness, McCauley's prognosis remained uncertain because he also had pneumonia.

"The doctors kept telling us they didn't know how much he would recover," Duggan said. "I think they kept expecting him to die."

But McCauley recovered from pneumonia and regained the use of his limbs. Six months after the accident, McCauley went home. He continued to make progress and returned to K-State in fall 1993 as a full-time student.

"It took me a while to feel good about myself again," he said. "A lot of it has to do with going back to school. It made me realize I can still be successful."

As he walked to his classes, Cinder, a greyhound and Labrador retriever mix carrying a backpack full of books, trotted by his side.

"There's no way I could go to classes without her," McCauley said. "My books make me too off-balance. I have enough problem getting around as it is."

In May 1994, McCauley received his bachelor of science degree. Realizing he could achieve his goals, McCauley started working toward his master's degree while serving as a graduate teaching assistant.

Three years ago, the doctors gave him less than 24 hours to live. Now he takes one day at a time.

"Nothing is the same anymore, but I've taken the attitude that I need to adapt or fade away," he said. "I consider myself lucky. Things could be a whole lot worse."

I LEARNING LIFE'S LESSONS

BY WADE SISSON

Valerie Hernandez-Bell learned the hardest lessons in the classroom of life.

Years of physical and mental abuse. The loss of two sisters. A niece and nephew who witnessed their father raping their mother. A sister who put her own son in a bath of hot water, which gave him second- and third-degree burns.

"Sometimes it's kind of unbelievable," Hernandez-Bell, freshman in English, said. "I feel like when I meet people, I won't be believed. I'm not the only one. There are lots of people with these kinds of circumstances."

Hernandez-Bell's circumstances reached epic proportions Aug. 4, 1993.

At 3 p.m., a doctor told Hernandez-Bell she was pregnant. At 3:03 p.m., her sister, Debra, drowned in Tuttle Creek.

There was no time for denial.

Hernandez-Bell reached out to Debra's two children, Jermaine and Deniece, now 5 and 4, and made a home for them and for her own son, Ramon, now 2.

In the fall, Hernandez-Bell added 16 hours of coursework to full-time motherhood. School was a drain on the family, especially with Hernandez-Bell's husband on a two-year military tour in Alaska.

"Today Deniece asked me, 'Mommy, why are you going to school?' I said, 'To get a job.' I want to be a success — a successful writer. I'm afraid of not being self-fulfilled. To do that, I have to learn."

And learn she did. About poetry and Spanish. About tragedy and grief. About life and herself.

"We were abused," she said of the childhood she and her siblings endured. "It's a cycle. If you've been abused, you've got a lot of work to do, or you'll definitely end up doing it."

It was a cycle Hernandez-Bell sought to end, both for herself and others.

"I want to be to the point where I'm helping kids and families and people. Success to me means writing my books. I want to eventually write an autobiography. I think I have a story to tell."



Standing on the porch of her home, Valerie Hernandez-Bell holds her son, Ramon, 2, alongside her niece, Deniece, 4, and nephew, Jermaine, 5. Tragic life lessons taught Hernandez-Bell, freshman in English, about the value of life. After the death of her sister Debra during summer 1993, she took in her niece and nephew and tried to explain their mother's death to them. Because a trip to the library uncovered nothing but complex books on the topic, Hernandez-Bell decided to write a book that explained death on a child's level. Her book told of death through the eyes of Jermaine. (Photo by Cary Conover)

SBREAKING SOUND SBARRIERS

BY BROOKE GRABER FORT

He spoke loudly with a silent voice.

Jonathan Winkler, sophomore in mathematics and physics, gestured broadly, fingers slicing the air, and gazed intently at the person with whom he was talking.

"I've been deaf for 15 years now. No one knows why for sure. I remember, when I was 4, I had a bad headache," he said. "My parents took me to St. Louis for tests. That was when the doctors gave up. They knew I had some nerve damage, but it is a medical mystery as to what caused it."

To adapt to a world without sound, Winkler tried wearing hearing aids but found them more bothersome than beneficial. He said lip-reading was not an option because it was not 100-percent accurate.

Instead, Winkler learned sign language as a means of communicating in a hearing world. With the help of interpreters, he attended class and served as a Lou Douglas Lecture Series intern.

When he wasn't in class, Winkler communicated by using the telephone with the help of a TDD, or telecommunications device.

The TDD was hooked to a regular telephone. Winkler typed on a keyboard what he wanted to communicate to the person on the other end of the line.

An operator then spoke what he had written so the person waiting at the other end could talk back.

"I didn't use a phone until I was 13," he said. "I didn't learn to type until then."

Winkler was an honors student from Southeast High School in Wichita, where he was recognized as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, receiving the highest PSAT score in Kansas. In college, he was a member of both the Math Club and the Physics Club and was in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program.

Despite his achievements, Winkler was uncertain about his future.

"I don't want to be rich," he said. "I would, however, like a comfortable, quiet existence with enough to do to keep my mind occupied, and the privilege of contributing to the world in some lasting way."



Jonathan Winkler, sophomore in mathematics and physics, talks through interpreter Camilla Williams, senior in French and psychology, in the lobby of Putnam Hall. Winkler used interpreters provided by the State of Kansas and the Americans with Disabilities Act. They accompanied him to classes and University-sponsored activities. An honors student, he was not hindered by his hearing impairment and was unsure about what he would accomplish after graduation. "I like to write. I also think that science is beautiful. I've toyed with the idea of doing research or writing textbooks, that sort of thing," he said. (Photo by Cary Conover)

WORLD OF MEANING

BY ASHLEY SCHMIDT

Even after three years in the United States, he still chuckled at American slang.

"The one phrase I remember is when I would say 'Thank you' and someone would say 'You bet.' I thought they were calling me 'bet.' I asked my teacher, and she told me it is like saying 'You're welcome,'" said Achmad Wany, an Indonesian graduate student in industrial engineering.

When Wany arrived in America in 1990, he didn't know English and relied on his native Indonesian language.

"I picked up English mostly from television, my professors and some from my friends who were Americans," he said.

Andreina Saez, freshman in industrial engineering, said she immediately became involved with the English Language Program when she came to K-State from Venezuela. She also attended the New International Student Orientation to become familiar with the University and American culture.

"They talked about everything like our passports or what to do if we want to change a class," Saez said. "I just speak a little English — so, I didn't understand a whole lot."

The two-day orientation program helped I-Cheng Cho, freshman in civil engineering, overcome the initial cultural shock.

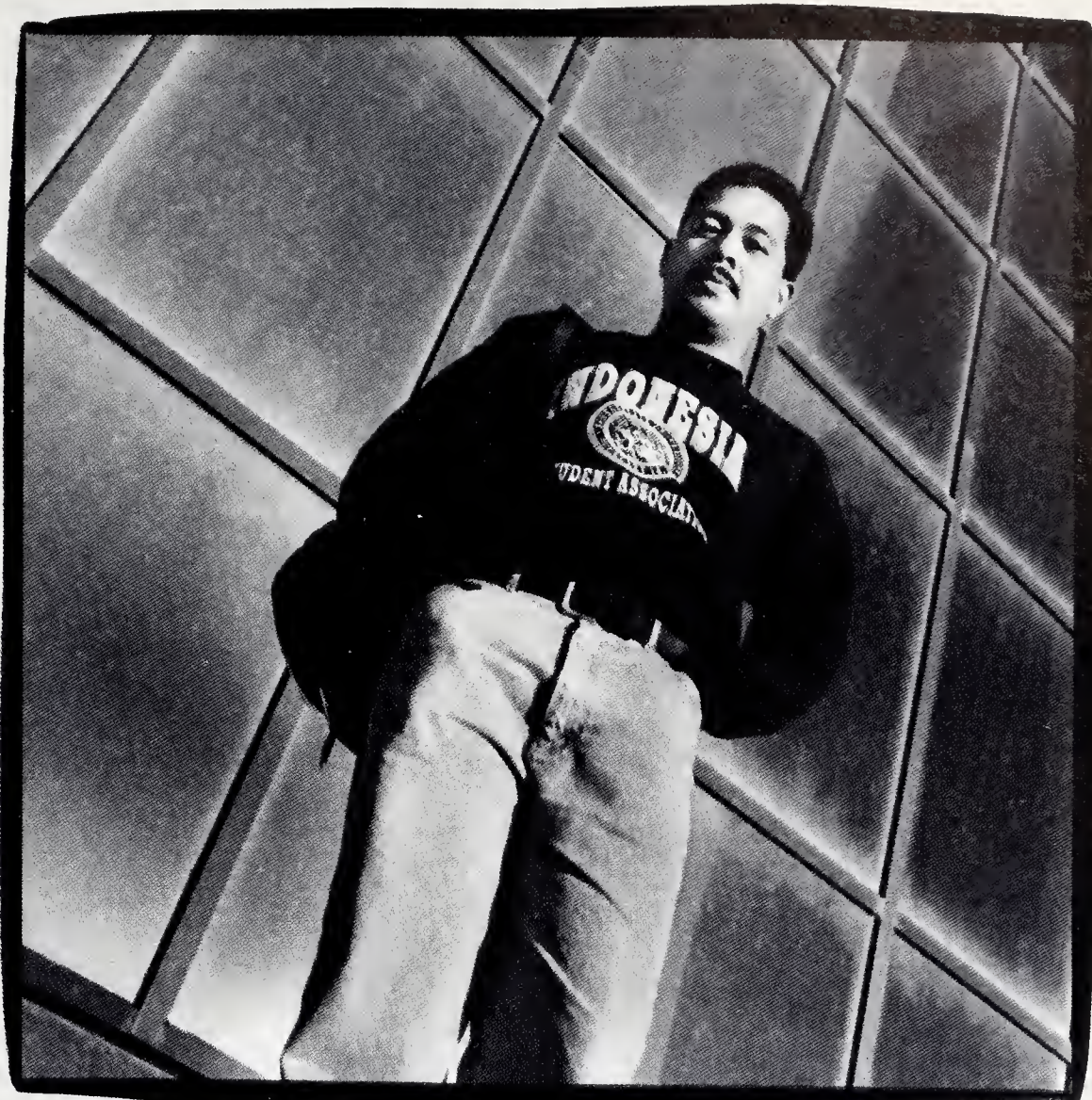
"I think the program is a good idea because when I first came to America, I felt fear," Cho said. "This is the first country I have been in besides Taiwan."

To adjust to the language and a new way of life, Wany became involved in the Indonesian Student Association.

"You feel different when you find someone from the same country as you, especially when you first get here and your English is not so good," he said.

Although Wany spoke English fluently after being in America for three years, he found slang was more of a challenge than formal English.

"I don't feel as comfortable as Americans do speaking slang," he said. "I only use slang that I'm sure I know the meaning of. I usually make a joke about 'You bet' with Indonesian students who have just arrived here in America."



American slang has confused Achmad Wany, graduate student in industrial engineering, since he moved to the United States in 1990. Wany said the Indonesian language was more formal than English. He also believed Americans described things differently. "In my country, they go around a bit and then get to the point," he said. "We have a long introduction to explain something." Wany adjusted to his new environment through the help of American friends and professors. (Photo by Cary Conover)



The Roepkes planted new dreams in town and sought to make a better life for their children. Randy, senior in secondary education, holds Gunnar, 2, in their rented house on Manhattan's west side. Sherry, senior in elementary education, holds Matt, 5, as Kellee, 7, rests against the couch. Deciding to leave farming and return to school meant sacrificing the family farm. The Roepkes sold their farm equipment, rented the land their parents had farmed and moved their family into town. (Photo by Cary Conover)

PLANTING THEIR DREAMS

BY JANET MCPHERSON

After 10 years of marriage, Randy and Sherry Roepke broke generations of tradition and left their farm to make a better life for their family.

Randy, senior in secondary education, was a student in 1975, but quit school to farm. Sherry, senior in elementary education, continued working on her degree between having her two older children.

The Roepkes decided to return to college after the summer flooding of 1993, although they had been considering it before the flood. The waters of Tuttle Creek, which were usually 13 miles from their farm, were just 2 miles away. Sherry said terraces on their crop land were rutted so deeply that their daughter, Kellee, now 7, could stand in the ruts without being seen.

They knew they wouldn't lose their farm, but if they were going to make a change, they couldn't wait for another bad year. They sold their machinery and rented farmland that had been in their family for generations.

"That's what made it really hard," Sherry said. "I felt like we were the ones who broke the chain."

The Roepke family visited the farm some weekends, but the kids started to call the house in town "home."

Looking back, Sherry said she wished she had gotten her degree before starting a family.

"I wouldn't trade my kids for anything, but it's tough," she said.

Sherry said she felt guilty for not staying home with her 2-year-old son, Gunnar, as she did with her other children when they lived on the farm. In addition to college, she did in-house accounting for Cash Lumber and was a Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant. She said she didn't have time for outside activities.

"It's hard to decide what's more important — their things or mine," she said.

Sherry planned to graduate in December 1995. Randy wanted to graduate then, though he said he might not complete his degree until May 1996.

"We just want to be comfortable and have time with our family," Sherry said.



open forum

at chance

by Krista Cozad and Kimberly Hefling



Nabeeha Kazi, junior in political science, moderates a forum at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, where students could voice their opinions. Above: Karen McCollough, assistant dean of Farrell Library, discusses where the tuition overcharge could be spent. (Photos by Darren Whitley)

Jill Kolde, freshman in human ecology, and Megan Mai, freshman in architecture, listen as McCollough explains what she thinks the tuition adjustment should be spent on. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

n Aggieville bar helped get people involved in student government.

More than 50 people gathered at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon Sept. 29 to hear panel members discuss issues relating to bicycling and parking.

Only four people attended the previous forum sponsored by Student Government Association, Sept. 9.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, suggested taking forums off-campus, Nabeeha Kazi, SGA public relations director and junior in political science, said.

"(SGA) knew it was a risk to take the forum to a bar, but they were willing to work with me. We had to get out of our comfort zone," Kazi said. "That's why we decided to take a new and different approach."

Kazi said using other locations was a way to increase student attendance at the forums.

"The way activities, especially forums, have been publicized in the past are not reaching all or even a majority of students," Kazi said. "This has proven to be true in the turnout at campus-sponsored events, such as forums. It is clear that when four K-State students show up at a forum out of the 20,000-plus students we have, the entire forum approach is wrong."

The new approaches included visits to greek houses and dining halls, and advertising the forums in the Union, Aggieville and other public places.

Franklin said moving the fo-

runs out of the Union helped SGA gather student opinion and discuss relations between students and the campus police.

"I think we should use every opportunity to get student's opinions," he said.

B.C. Camp II, junior in journalism and mass communications, was part of the panel and answered questions about the incident in which he was handcuffed and fined after riding his bike on a campus sidewalk.

"I'm not sure if the campus police and student relationship has improved," Camp said. "I'm just glad it didn't get as bad as it could have gotten."

Terry Teske, computer information specialist and panelist, said he believed steps were being taken to fix problems caused by the new bike regulations.

"I was impressed by the people who came and with the parking commissioner. It's too bad it took all this to make it happen," he said.

Mike Clausner, senior in architecture, said he liked having the forum at a bar but was unsure of the forum's effectiveness.

"To be honest, I kind of felt like some of the questions were dodged in a way," Clausner said.

Wes Revely, junior in mechanical engineering, agreed.

"At least it was good they came out and gave a little of their views. I don't know if all the questions were answered fully," Revely said. "I've been to forums in the Union before — it was kind of loud in here, but it was a good change of pace, anyway."



Pat Carney, senior in political science and SGA Issues and Ideas Senator, gives his ideas and concerns about how the tuition overcharge should be spent. His ideas included a proposal for more bicycle racks and paths. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



A group of students watch as another jumper takes on the Velcro wall. Union Program Council's Special Events Committee sponsored the wall jump Feb. 1 at no cost to students. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



sticking to



by Wade Sisson

A jumper hurdles toward the blackness of the Velcro wall. Above: Tim McCloud, sophomore in computer engineering, laughs as he realizes getting unstuck from the wall is more difficult than getting stuck. (Photos by Todd Feedback)

David Rowland, senior in history, straps himself into a Velcro jumpsuit in preparation for his first jump. Rowland and a friend were watching other students try the wall jump when they decided to don the suits and join in. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

aser Quest and Virtual Reality hit the K-State Union in the fall.

Could the Velcro Wall Jump have been far behind?

No, said the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee, which sponsored the Feb. 1 event at no cost to students.

"It was off the wall — or I guess you could say on the wall," Mark Hazlett, junior in construction science and management, said. "I was in gymnastics for eight years and diving for three, so it was a strange sensation to be in a flip and be stopped cold."

The event took place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Renting the wall from Funny Business on Campus cost \$900.

"It is a pretty cheap event," Sharon Willits, UPC program adviser, said. "People stop and look, so hopefully they will stop and try it."

And try it they did.

Clad in Velcro body suits, participants ran across the Union Courtyard and jumped onto an inflated platform, flinging themselves against the Velcro wall.

"I slipped and fell the first time," Brandon Hobbs, freshman in chemical engineering, said. "They told me to jump to the black bubble for the best jump. It was hard clearing the first part."

"I felt the Velcro hit me, and then I just stuck there."

Darrol Walker, junior in fine arts, had been jumping on the wall for 15 minutes and said he planned to continue until someone else needed his Velcro suit.

"I always wanted to try it,"

Walker said. "I've seen it before on television."

"I'm going to make it a point to see how high I can go," he said. "I'm going to try to grab the top."

Jason Landreth, freshman in arts and sciences, said a poster in Haymaker Hall piqued his interest in the wall jump.

"It's not as fun as bungee jumping," Landreth said. "Bungee jumping is just free-falling. This was cool, though."

Christina Sloan, freshman in arts and sciences, didn't share Landreth's enthusiasm at first. While preparing herself mentally for her first jump, she told other students to pass her in line.

After summoning courage, Sloan took on the wall.

"It was very embarrassing," she said. "I couldn't jump on the black thing. I'm not tall enough, I guess."

Eric Bohn, junior in psychology, also found the wall daunting.

"It was difficult," he said. "I don't have enough spring."

But that didn't keep Bohn or Sloan from trying again and again.

"Anything's fun with Velcro," Bohn said.

Anthony Hanson, senior in construction science, said he took part because of the novelty of the experience.

"I did it because I wanted to say I've jumped on a wall and stuck. It was a new experiment."

Hanson skinned his knees during the wall jump, but he said the pain didn't deter him.

"Everyone should have to do something they haven't done at least once in their life."

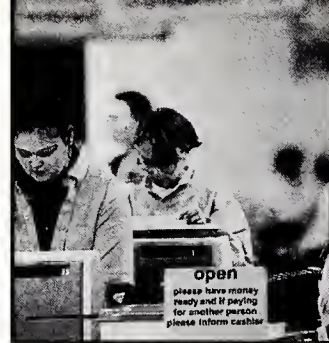
"It was off the wall — or I guess you could say on the wall. I was in gymnastics for eight years and diving for three, so it was a strange sensation to be in a flip and be stopped cold."

— Mark Hazlett,
junior in
construction science
and management

serving it up

union style

by Coby Hess



"I would miss the diversity of the food that is offered. If it went to franchises, it would be fast food instead of healthy food like it is now."
— Bonnie Nettles, junior in psychology

ood served Union style was fast becoming a thing of the past as the possibility of a franchise takeover drew closer to reality.

Breaking even, as a philosophy, wasn't working for Union Food Services, and a change in general operations that would make the organization a money-making business began to take shape.

"It all comes down to money," Malley Sisson, director of food services, said. "The current food services aren't generating enough revenue, and revenue is the top priority."

With an emphasis on quality service, the Union also used its food services as a training ground for students in any type of food studies, Sisson said.

But in the event of a takeover by a contract management company, Union employees would lose control of food services in favor of making money.

"Money generated could be turned back to students, but with contract management companies, the money will leave campus," Sisson said.

Increasing revenue raised by food services was crucial, she said, in avoiding a student fee increase.

"My tendency has always been to keep the tradition of self-operation, but costs have gone up," Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said.

In the spring, the Union brought Subway Sandwiches & Salads into the recreational area, with the possibility of more franchises to come.

Jack Sills, Union director, said revenues from franchises such as Subway would help support other areas of the Union.

But, Becky Lind, Union State-room supervisor, said, "I think there would be a lot of disappointed students if we lost our breakfast line due to other services."

Michael DiDio, senior in electrical engineering, said he thought turning the Union food services over to an outside company might be advantageous.

"I'd like to see Burger King and Taco Bell come in," DiDio said. "I don't think it'd be bad, unless they didn't care about the students as much."

As someone who ate in the Union two or three times a month, Bill Sharp, junior in finance, said he would like Taco Bell and McDonald's to join the Union's new food services.

"Maybe an outside voice wouldn't hurt the Union," he said. "It'd show another view on things."

Fast food in the Union would make eating between classes easier, Sharp said, although he said he would miss the breakfasts made by food services.

"I would miss the diversity of the food that is offered," Bonnie Nettles, junior in psychology, said. "If it went to franchises, it would be fast food instead of healthy food, like it is now."

Terra Marten, junior in secondary education and Union Bookstore employee, also opposed franchising Union food services.

"I think it's fine the way it is because you never know what someone might do once they get control of it," Marten said.

"Every time I'm in here, I get a sandwich and a piece of pie. If they changed that, I'd have to hurt somebody."

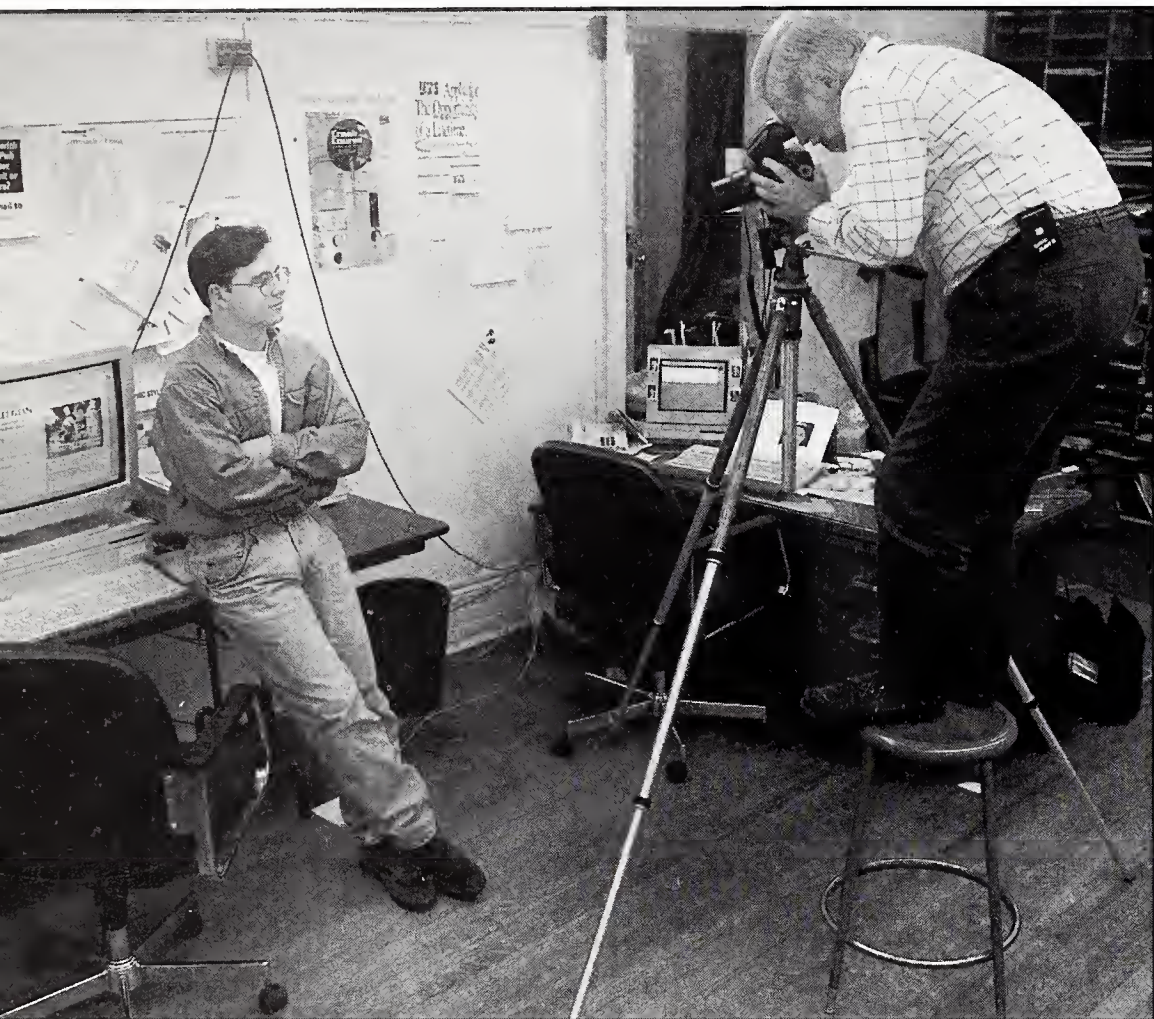
K-State Union Food Services employee Praipan Ritthison wraps an order in the Union's kitchen.

Above: Shawn Shiffer, senior in chemical engineering, counts change for a student during an afternoon lull. (Photos by Cary Conover)

As Subway Sandwiches & Salads was brought to the Union, the recreational area was transformed into a construction site. The possibility of more fast-food franchises in the Union made it unsure whether food services would remain self-operated or be taken over by a management company. (Photo by Cary Conover)







Mike Marlett, E-Collegian editor and senior in journalism and mass communications and art, is photographed by Black Star photographer Chuck Kneyse for the Chronicle of Higher Education. The E-Collegian attracted media attention for being one of the first electronic college papers. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

E-mail was fast becoming a popular mode of communication on campus. The number of Unix accounts rose to about 11,000 in February from about 6,000 in fall 1993, Brett McCoy, Unix systems administrator for Computing and Network Services, said. Above: CNS offered free accounts to students, faculty and staff. "I would say that we've got around 6,000 who actively read their mail or log on, on a daily basis," McCoy said. (Photos by Darren Whitley)





love at



first byte

by Nora Donaghy

etting wired was fast becoming a way of life on campus.

Internet activity skyrocketed during the year, Brick Verser, Computing and Network Services associate specialist, said.

"There are more user IDs this (spring) semester than any other semester," Verser said. "There's just so much information super-highway glitz that everyone wants to know what it is."

The Kansas State Collegian jumped onto the Internet during the summer as the first daily college newspaper to go electronic.

The E-Collegian attracted students on campus but was especially useful to alumni, students studying abroad and students on the Salina campus, said Mike Marlett, the first E-Collegian editor and senior in journalism and mass communications and art.

"A lot do it from computer labs here on campus, which I think is interesting," he said. "A stack of papers is 20 feet from them, yet they choose to turn their computers on and read the Collegian that way."

But the main group of E-Collegian readers was alumni, he said.

"Distance is irrelevant," Marlett said. "It doesn't matter. As long as you've got a telephone line, the right software and a computer, you're good to go."

Internet access was not limited to reading the E-Collegian.

Chris Zelch, junior in bakery science and management, used his Unix account to talk to his girlfriend in St. Louis daily.

"It's cheap, it's free, it's fast,

and you get it the same day instead of having to wait for two days for snail mail," he said.

Sarah Kanning, graduate student in English, used the Internet for e-mail, discussion groups and games.

"You just have instantaneous access to so many different kinds of information in so many forms that it's astounding, astonishing," Kanning said. "There's also a lot of literary stuff, culture and political communication around in different places. It's not just computer people."

Jeff Bohning, junior in theater, said he spent more time on the Internet than he did sleeping.

One of Bohning's favorite diversions was being in charge of a division of a Usenet newsgroup, alt.barney.dinosaur.die.die.die, that advocated the death of Barney, a purple dinosaur and popular children's TV show character.

"We're fighting for membership, fighting against Barney, fighting against other newsgroups," he said.

Internet access also served as a stress reliever for Bohning.

"With as much stress as I get in my life anyway, this stops me from going out and strangling people," he said. "The other thing is to keep me from being bored."

Internet activities varied as much as the people who used it.

"The possibilities were pretty much limitless," Kelly Campbell, junior in computer science who helped start the E-Collegian, said. "It's just a matter of your imagination."

secrets



of success

by Wade Sisson

"Go through life being
a giver, not a taker. We
just came out of the
'Me Generation,' and I
hope we're headed
into the 'We
Generation' that gets
us back to the basics
that made this country
great."

— Ross Perot,
1992 presidential candidate
and 99th Landon Lecturer

Ross Perot's Jan. 24 Landon Lecture diverged from his political views to less controversial matters including bad hair days and the road to happiness.

"Some of you got up this morning and said, 'Oh, gee, I have to go to class.' Some of you looked in the mirror and said, 'It's a bad hair day,'" Perot said.

"You ought to get up every morning and look in the mirror and say, 'Boy, am I lucky,' because you just, by the happy accident of good luck, live in the country that everybody else in the world dreams of coming to some day. And on top of that, you're in college."

An estimated 5,500 people attended the 99th Landon Lecture, "Defining Success," in which Perot emphasized the importance of a college education, noting that 65 million people in the work force struggled to make a living with a high-school diploma or less.

"I don't want you to ever forget that people who are out there working their hearts out, the policemen, the firemen, the electricians, the carpenters, the waitresses, the janitors, are giving you this great opportunity," he said, "and please when you see them, never feel cocky. Just feel lucky that you're getting off on the right foot in life."

Perot warned against arrogance and urged students to remember that success comes from knowing one's strengths and weaknesses.

"Go through life being a giver, not a taker. We just came out of the 'Me Generation,' and I hope

we're headed into the 'We Generation' that gets us back to the basics that made this country great."

Perhaps the country remembered Perot best as the independent candidate who ran for the presidency in 1992. He received 20 percent of the vote in Kansas.

If he could have voted in 1992, Andy King, freshman in business administration, said he would have supported Perot's bid.

"He comes from the common people," King said. "He came from the bottom."

Jason Healy, senior in mechanical engineering, said he thought Perot's speech was right on target.

"He's a down-home boy," Healy said. "He tells it like it is."

But Perot's speech lacked the political content Matt Lynch, junior in sociology, expected to hear.

"I thought it was a little pathetic," Lynch said. "I thought he gave the United We Stand people who were here what they wanted to hear."

"When he said, 'This speech is for the students,' I guess for me, I didn't see it that way. I've had better lectures from my professors at K-State."

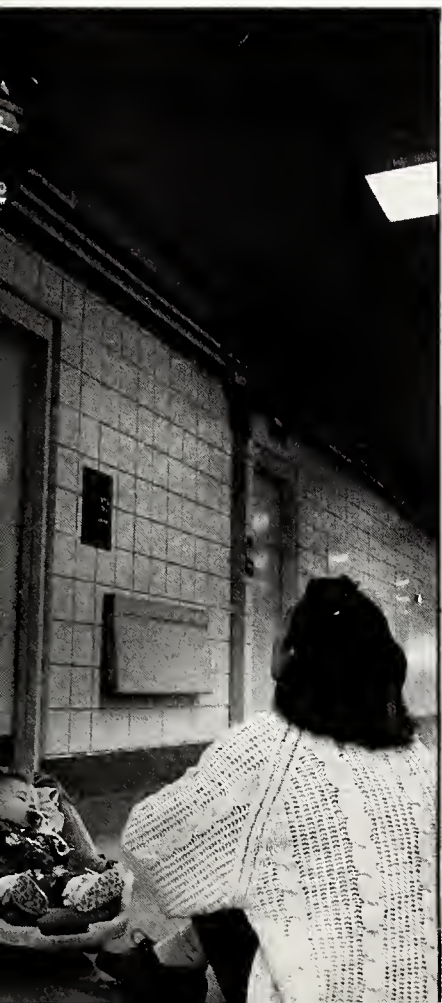
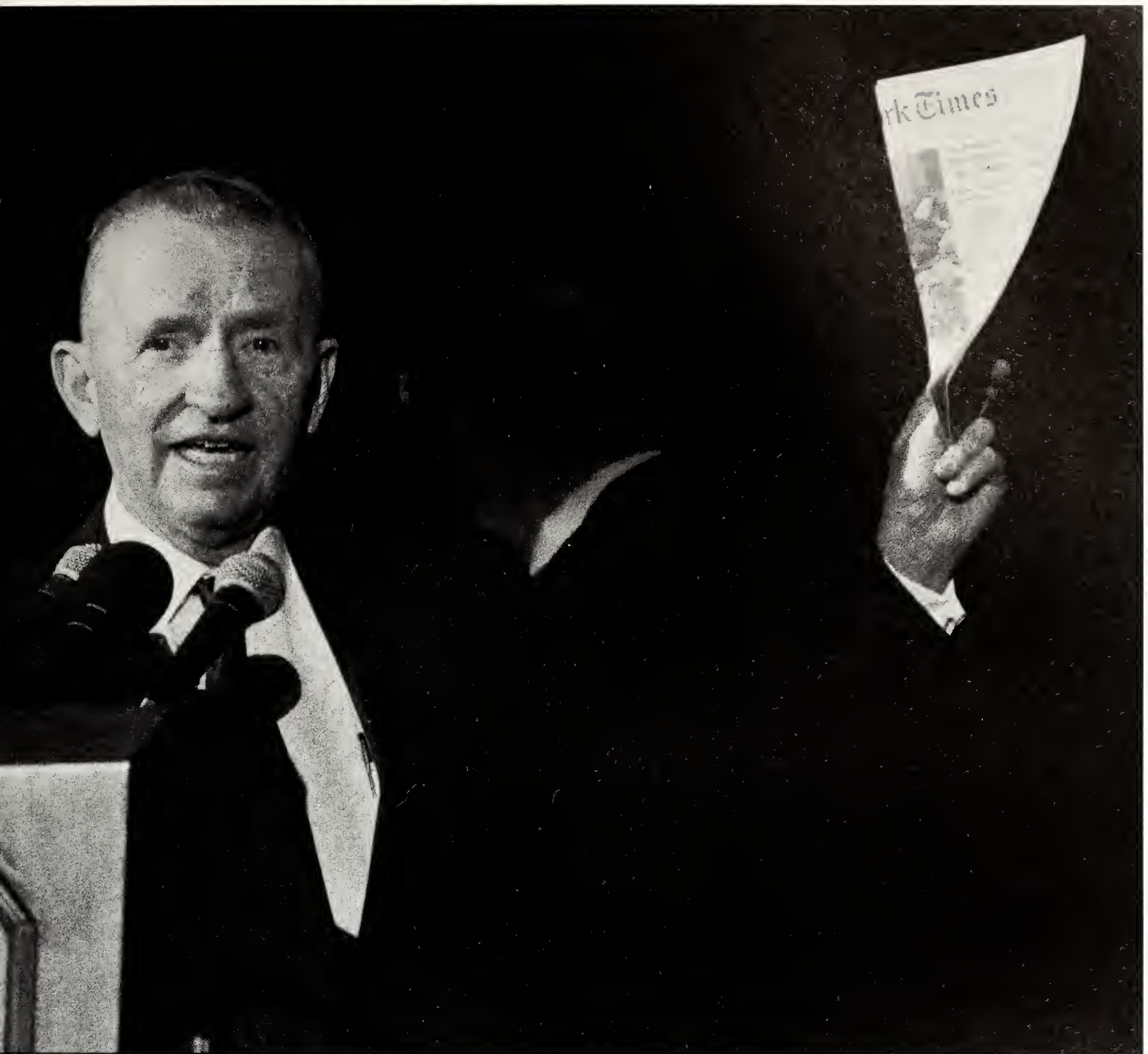
But a Perot supporter who had voted for him said she found the speech thought-provoking.

"He was very helpful in thinking about my career and what I want to do — to never give up if you're down," Shari Hartman, senior in marketing, said.

"Success isn't money. I think a lot of people have a problem with that, but it's what you do with your life, and what you do for others."

Ross Perot said he didn't need security during the 1992 presidential campaign because the other candidates were controversial, and everybody loved him. Above: A student peers into the Union Ballroom as Perot speaks at a luncheon after his lecture. (Photos by Darren Whitley)

Five-month-old Zachary Martin sleeps while his mother, Cheryl, senior in social work, watches Perot's speech in the overflow area in Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 24. Perot spoke for the 99th Landon Lecture. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Perot addresses the audience gathered to hear his speech. "He was very helpful in thinking about my career and what I want to do — to never give up if you're down," Shari Hartman, senior in marketing, said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



After the winter commencement ceremony, many graduates took time to pose for pictures with friends and families. Graduating Dec. 10 were 1,160 students. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Looking toward the future, some graduates use their mortar boards to voice their plans. Jeff Peterson, student body president and graduate student in animal sciences, delivered the commencement address. Above: The graduation program lists the names of the graduates and the meanings of the drapes they wore. (Photos by Shane Keyser and Darren Whitley)

winter

celebration

by the Royal Purple staff



raduation in the winter added to the hustle and bustle of the holiday season for the 1,160 students who participated in the ceremony.

Spring graduation took place May 12-13, while winter graduation occurred in one day, Dec. 10, with all colleges represented.

"Everyone was concerned about Christmas," Lesa Beck, graduate in food science, said. "Graduation just seemed like one of those extra things added onto the holiday commotion.

"My brother goes to KU, and he graduated this winter, also. They don't have a graduation ceremony there, and my parents thought that it was really neat that K-State does have one."

For Beck, changing her major three times extended the four-year road to graduation.

"I didn't want to wait until May," she said. "I wanted to get out as soon as possible."

Four years wasn't enough time for Anissa Selbach, graduate in elementary education, either.

"If I could have chosen to graduate last May, I would've because I wanted to graduate in four years. I'm in education, and as far as the job market goes, there is really no advantage to graduating in December," Selbach said.

Kimberlie Murphy, graduate in hotel and restaurant management, said she didn't want to go through the ceremony at first.

"I initially hadn't planned on going through the ceremony, but I'm glad I did because it was well organized and went really smooth,"

she said. "It was well worth it."

Graduating in winter helped Murphy in her job search, she said.

"Companies seem to be more open and available with interviews," she said. "They are just overwhelmed in May."

Because winter graduation took place so close to the holidays, Troy Smith, graduate in management, decided to postpone going through the ceremony until May. But December was still a time of celebration for Smith.

"It made me feel like I had accomplished something that nobody could ever take away," Smith said.

For others, the ceremony had its drawbacks.

"I was a little disappointed with winter graduation," Romes said.

He said he would have preferred the spring graduation, in which more time was given to recognizing each graduate.

"I think the memory of graduation would have been better for my family and I if the University would have talked about my accomplishments rather than just reading my name off," he said.

Brian Schroeder, graduate in social science, said he preferred K-State's graduation to that of other universities' ceremonies, some of which did not let students walk across a stage.

"All they do is stand up and then sit back down — wow!" he said. "K-State's graduation ceremonies allow the graduate to actually walk across the stage in Bramlage Coliseum and shake President Jon Wefald's hand."

fight, fight, fight, fight.

fight — *Glo - ry in*

pur - ple and the white,

col - ors, — We will ev - er be

ex - er fight - ing for a Wild - cat Vic - to - ry

ev - er be. Fight - ing, ex - er fight - ing, For a Wild - cat Vic - to - ry

Wildcat Victory

By HARRY E. ERICKSON

March Tempo

to the pur - ple! Hail to the white!

col in fight. Hail! Al - ma Ma - ter,

for - ev - er! Hail! vic - to - ry!

(2nd time) fight, fight, fight, fight.

Al - ma Ma - ter, fight! — glo - ry

and the white. Faith - ful to our col - ors,

the white

ev - er be. Fight - ing, ex - er fight - ing, For a Wild - cat Vic - to - ry



1st 2nd time only

2nd time *a tempo*

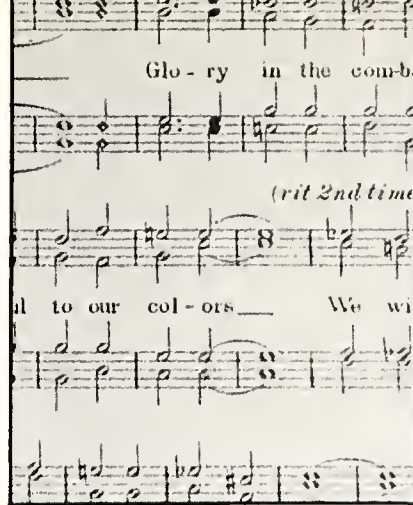
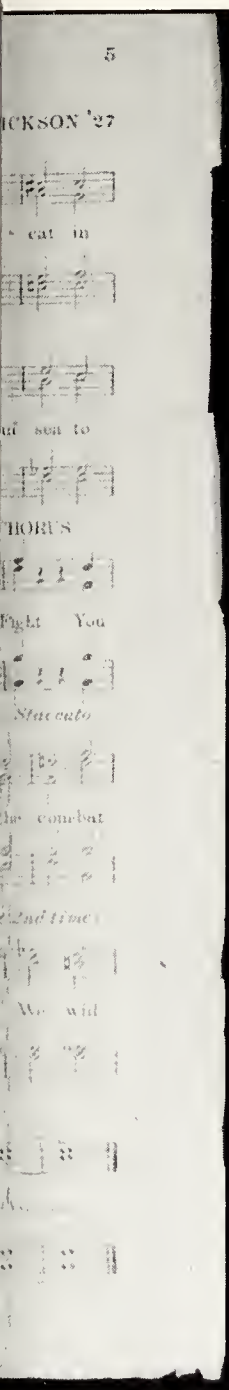
2nd time *a tempo*

1st time only

rall 2nd time only

Copyright MCMXXVII by Harry E. Erickson





a legacy

written in song

by Nolan Schramm

Harry Erickson's fight song is the legacy of his dance band days at K-State.

Above: The fight song was composed in 1927. (Photos by Todd Feedback)

Carol Erickson, widow of Harry Erickson, smiles with Jack Flouer, music department chairman, during the K-State Marching Band's performance of her late husband's fight song at the K-State-Minnesota game Sept. 24. Carol Erickson was presented with a plaque in honor of Harry, who died in August. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

though few met him, Harry Erickson's words touched part of every Wildcat fan's life.

Some knew all his words. Others knew only the last four: "... Wildcat victory — go, State!"

These words were from the Wildcat Fight Song, which Erickson composed in 1927.

In the 1920s, Erickson was a K-State student who played in a dance band. That experience inspired him to write the fight song, Erickson's widow, Carol, said.

"He composed the song while coming home from a dance one night. It just came to him. When he got to his apartment, he wrote out the music for it."

Despite being afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and cancer, which claimed one of his legs, Harry Erickson continued to play the fight song.

"His feeble fingers would find the tune on the keyboard," she said. "He could still play that."

Although the Alzheimer's disease was advancing, he couldn't forget the years of playing music he loved, she said.

"There were a few songs his brain could remember," she said. "We'd wheel him up to the piano. It was sad. It was really sad."

In August 1994, Harry Erickson died. But the song he wrote for K-State would live on.

"There's definitely a sense of pride and school unity," Jill Pruitt, K-State Marching Band member and senior in music education, said. "I feel like when we play it, we exemplify purple all over. I think it's great."

Greg Scofield, senior in mechanical engineering, said the band treated the fight song as a traditional piece, like the alma mater.

A member of the band's drum line, Scofield said the fight song offered variety for members who played percussion instruments.

"As the instruments evolved since 1927, the music had to evolve with it," he said. "Every four of five years, we revamp the music. It's kind of kept up with the times."

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said the Wildcat Fight Song should be ranked alongside such classics as "On, Wisconsin" and the Notre Dame Fight Song.

"This one is good. It's even better that a student at K-State wrote it. It's got heart and soul."

Tracz made a tape of the band playing the fight song, the alma mater and some jazz selections. He sent it to Carol Erickson, who played it to her husband in his nursing home.

At the time, she was afraid he wouldn't be able to comprehend it, but his response was surprising.

"He actually started directing it. It was one of those things still left in his mind," she said. "He couldn't sing, but he'd move, direct to it and smile. Harry knew it was his song."

Three weeks later, Harry died.

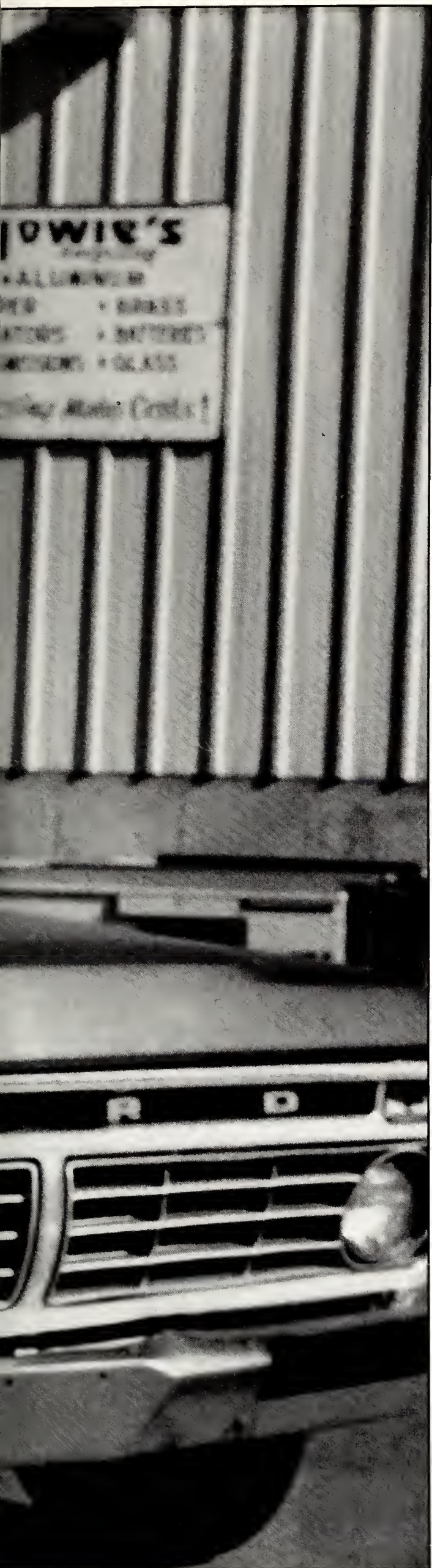
The same recording of the marching band was played at his funeral.

"I think K-State has acknowledged him well while he was alive," Carol Erickson said. "He was always very proud of Kansas State."

"There's definitely a sense of pride and school unity. I feel like when we play it, we exemplify purple all over. I think it's great."

— Jill Pruitt,
K-State Marching Band
member and senior in
music education





Randy Harris, senior in physical education, collects recyclable materials twice a month in a business venture he started July 1. Harris took materials collected in his truck to Howie's Recycling on 10th Street. Above: Randy's Recycling Service has a clientele of 80 students and Manhattan residents who paid \$5 a month for the service. (Photos by Darren Whitley)

recycling



by Ashley Schmidt

brush with the law may have seemed like the wrong way to start a business, but it didn't stop Randy Harris.

"The first thing I did was make up a flier on my computer. I took them to the mall and handed out about 500 of them," Harris, owner of Randy's Recycling Service and senior in physical education, said.

"I got a call later that afternoon, and it was a security guard telling me I couldn't do that anymore."

His service, collecting recyclable materials twice a month, cost his customers \$5 each month. Harris said although his business wasn't financially rewarding, it was rewarding in other ways.

"There's so many benefits that come from recycling," he said. "Hopefully, this is making it more convenient for people who want to recycle."

The idea for the business came from his summer job.

"It all started this summer when I was employed part-time at Howie's Recycling," Harris said. "I'm friends with (owner) Howard (Wilson) and his family. I mentioned it to them and asked if they thought it would work."

During the summer, Harris traveled to Columbia, Mo., and Louisville, Ky., to watch how other recycling pick-up services worked. He returned to Manhattan and opened Randy's Recycling Service July 1.

Harris said he had only about 20 customers until the Collegian wrote an article about his business.

"When the Collegian first did the article about me, that got awareness up," he said.

"The free advertising really helped out. Now, I have about 80 customers on a monthly basis."

Harris also got his message to the public with a booth in front of the Union and by having newspaper carriers hand out fliers.

About six fraternities and sororities used the service after finding out about it at enrollment, he said.

Overall, Harris said, his customers thought the service was a great idea.

"They do a good job about telling people and giving verbal references to me," Harris said.

"This has made it easier for them to spend Saturday afternoon doing something else instead of hauling their own recyclables."

Sarah Page, junior in horticulture, started using Harris' service as soon as she heard about it.

"It's something that I wouldn't expect from a town as small as Manhattan," Page said.

"I'm from Topeka, and they don't even have a service like it there."

Robert Everard, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said he thought the business was beneficial because college students generated so much trash.

"Before this, I tried to recycle, but it was difficult because you had to take it somewhere," Everard said.

"This is so convenient for college students. I think it makes more of us want to recycle."

suicide



takes its toll

by Brooke Graber

"I thought he was
going to make it.
Death was the furthest
thing from my head.
Just the thought of
having someone
around three, four
hours ago, and then
they're gone, is
shocking."
— Nizar Kafity,
sophomore in microbiology

remembering the good times.

Taking it day by day.

Getting on with life.

These suggestions helped sustain the survivors of the three students who committed suicide between June 1994 and January 1995.

Another two student deaths were still under investigation as possible suicides.

"When you find someone you love dead, all you want to do is reach for them and have them reach back," Wendy Kyle, graduate student in history, said.

"It's a lot harder to live than to die."

Her husband, Giles Kyle, died Oct. 10 after ingesting a mixture of prescription drugs, alcohol and cyanide.

The couple had been married for almost two years when Giles Kyle died. Wendy Kyle said the two met in a philosophy class during summer 1990.

"When I first met him, he was definitely a philosophy major," she said. "He was into all the philosophers — Kant, Dostoyevsky and so on."

He also enjoyed writing.

"He'd come up with the strangest metaphors, but once he said them, you realized that they made perfect sense," she said.

Kyle said her husband was caring and always concerned with others' well-being.

"He found it painful to lose friends. College is a transitory time when many people graduate and move on out of your life.

"He didn't want to go on hurting people," he said. "He wasn't hurting them, but he felt like he was. He wanted to enjoy life his whole life and not end up in a rut. He was always in a hurry to get somewhere. But once he got there, he wasn't sure what to do."

Friends of Ann Wallis were unsure of what to do when the junior in psychology died July 4 of a drug overdose. Though investigators could not conclude her death was a suicide, Wallis' friends coped with that possibility.

Steve Quackenbush, graduate student in psychology, was friends with Wallis for about five years. Both were psychology majors and met each other through mutual acquaintances.

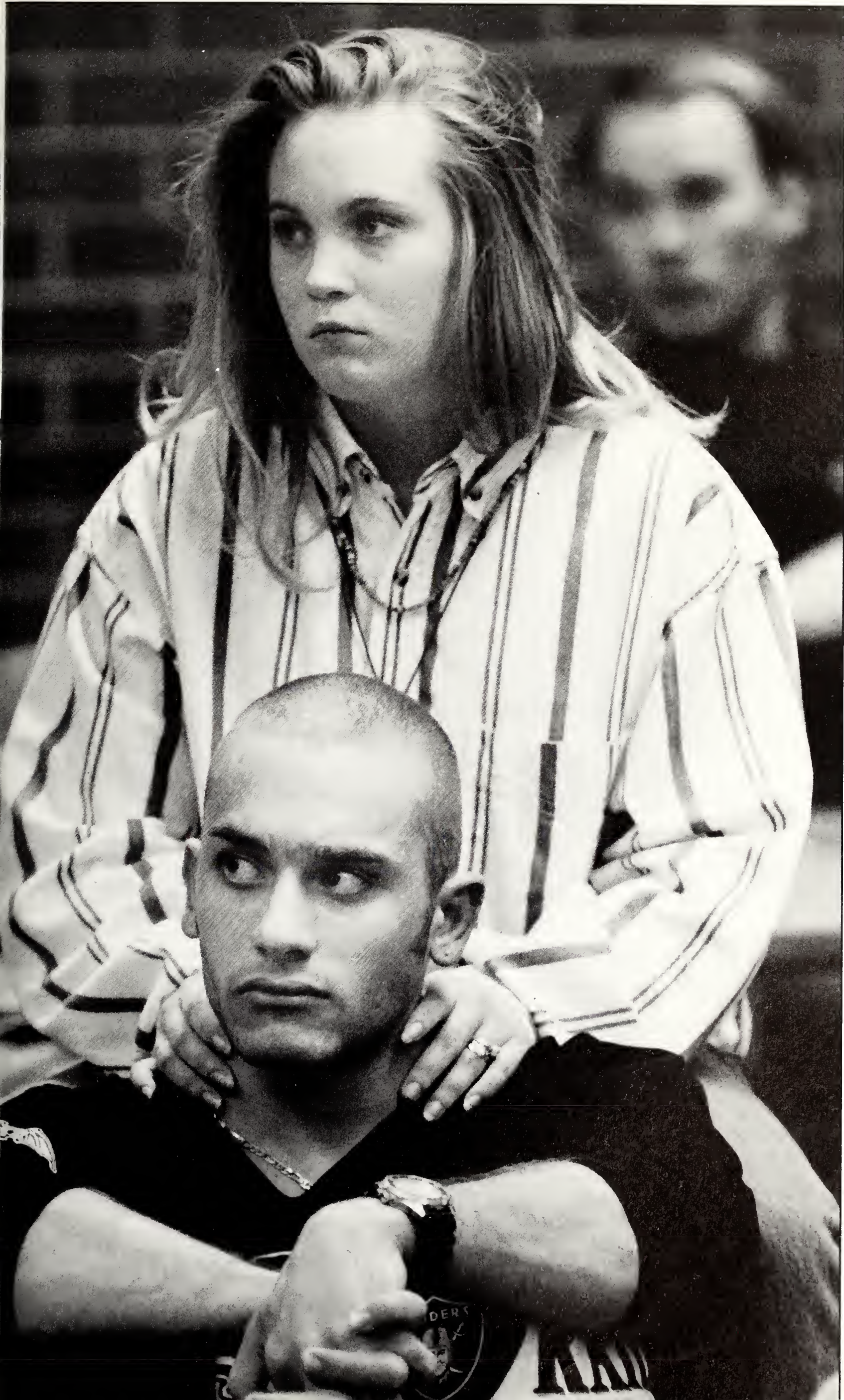
"She was very, very outgoing, probably the most outgoing person I knew. She was very interested in learning," he said.

Wallis was interested in race relations, participated in Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week, and liked to read often, Quackenbush said. Wallis had left school and worked in Topeka before returning for the spring 1994 semester.

"When someone commits suicide, a — you're not completely responsible, and b — you're not completely free from blame, either," Quackenbush said.

"A person can only exist in a social context. Suicide is an answer to the social situation they want to escape from."

Glenda Rupp said her daughter Lisa Rupp-Whitson also looked at suicide as a way to escape the
(Continued on page 83)



Nizar Kafity, sophomore in microbiology, and Sheila Jarecke, freshman in architectural engineering, listen to discussion about Ross Taton's death during a hall meeting Jan. 11 on the second floor of Goodnow Hall. Above: Flowers and a photo of Taton sit on the altar at All Faiths Chapel during a memorial Jan. 17. (Photos by Shane Keyser and Steve Hebert)

Wendy Kyle, graduate student in history, struggles to carry on without her husband, Giles, who died Oct. 10 after ingesting prescription drugs, alcohol and cyanide. The couple had been married almost two years when Giles Kyle died. "He didn't want to go on hurting people," Wendy Kyle said. "He wasn't hurting them, but he felt like he was." (Photo by Darren Whitley)



suicide

(Continued from page 80)

pain in her life.

"She hurt so badly, she wanted a quick way out," she said.

Rupp-Whitson, graduate student in sociology, died from ingesting a combination of cyanide and Valium Oct. 23.

Rupp said her daughter had been friends with Giles Kyle.

"At the time Giles died, this threw her into a somersault."

Rupp-Whitson had been diagnosed as being a manic depressive in the March or April preceding her death, Rupp said.

"It's (depression) something that can't be cured," Rupp said. "There will always have to be medication, but it can be controlled."

Rupp said Rupp-Whitson had been taking Prozac, but she encouraged her daughter to stop taking the drug because she thought it was not doing her any good.

"She went back to the doctor to get off of it, and he told her she had not been taking it long enough," she said.

Rupp-Whitson attempted suicide by taking Valium but was rushed to Memorial Hospital, where she underwent a 10-day treatment.

Following her hospitalization, Rupp said her daughter again obtained Valium.

Rupp-Whitson used this Valium and cyanide to kill herself.

She left behind three children.

"The only thing we can do now is concentrate on the 25 good years we had, and we do have three wonderful grandchildren," Rupp said. "The oldest one looks just like her."

Concentrating on the good times and moving forward with life was how Nizar Kafity, sophomore in microbiology, said he dealt with his friend's suicide.

Ross Taton, sophomore in engineering, died from what investigators considered a self-inflicted stab wound Jan. 10.

Kafity said he had known Taton for about a year and a half before he and a friend discovered Taton

in a Goodnow Hall corridor around 3 a.m.

"I thought he was going to make it," he said. "Death was the furthest thing from my head. Just the thought of having someone around three, four hours ago, and then they're gone, is shocking."

He said he went through a period of depression following Taton's death, but friends helped him deal with his feelings.

"I talked to his mom, and his mom said she wanted us to go on with our lives," he said.

Kafity said a part of him would always be affected by Taton's death.

"I wish no one will have to pass through this experience," Kafity said.

Darrian Vanderbilt, senior in mechanical engineering, passed through that experience when his friend Chris Julian, sophomore in construction science and management, died Dec. 22 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Vanderbilt said he and Julian had been friends for about a year and roommates during fall semester.

He said he remembered Julian as a person who would do anything to help others.

"We had a really tight group of friends," Vanderbilt said. "He kind of brought all of us together. He was the backbone of our friendships. He was the tree that everyone leaned on. We're going to miss him a hell of a lot."



Teresa and Ralph Taton mourn for their son Ross during the Jan. 17 memorial service at All Faiths Chapel. Ross' friend, Kafity, spoke with Teresa Taton about their loss. "I talked to his mom, and his mom said she wanted us to go on with our lives," Kafity said. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

NEWS

campus

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

Campus safety questioned

Safety concerns emerged on campus with the Jan. 9 news that Ross Taton, sophomore in engineering, had died of a stab wound to the chest.

As a result of the incident, security measures went into high gear.

"The police have increased their presence on campus," Shah Hasan, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said, "and we have asked staff to spend more time with the students."

Investigators were still trying to determine whether Taton's death

was homicide or suicide. While students awaited news of the cause of Taton's death, another incident renewed safety concerns.

Chris Reeves, junior in history, was beaten Jan. 22 in City Park by a group of attackers as he was walking home from a computer lab.

Five men were arrested in connection with two attacks that occurred Jan. 22. Reeves said the evidence was clearly against them.

"If you do something wrong, you're going to get busted," he said. "Sorry, guys, you made a mistake."



Campus police institute 1st bike patrol

by Wendy Krotz

Campus police took to bicycles in the fall to become more visible.

Instituted by campus police, the full-time bike patrol began Aug. 29 with two 21-speed mountain bikes.

"Generally, police departments are reactive," Dave Springer, a bike patrol officer, said. "We'll get out in the community and get involved. Hopefully, we'll prevent some situations just by being there."

While the patrol's intent was involvement, an incident in the fall temporarily suspended the patrol.

B. C. Camp, junior in journalism and mass communications, was stopped Aug. 30 by the patrol while riding on campus. After failing to produce identification, Camp was taken to the campus police department, where he was given tickets for disobeying a law enforcement officer, obstructing the legal process and riding a bi-

cycle on campus sidewalks.

"I was embarrassed," Camp said. "I honestly was not trying to be rude or anything."

Camp said he was handled roughly by the police officer who handcuffed him, but police Capt. Robert Mellgren said Camp was handcuffed for refusing to cooperate with Officer Bob Fenton.

Because of the incident, the campus bike patrol was suspended for two weeks. John Lambert, director of public safety, said he suspended the patrol because he thought Fenton had overreacted.

Before the bike patrol was reinstated Sept. 15, students protested its enforcement of a \$25 fine for riding on campus sidewalks.

"They had good intentions, especially with the rapes on campus," Anson Renshaw, fifth-year student in interior architecture, said. "Overall, it was a good idea, but just to go after bicycles is kind of silly."



Bicyclist Brian Wika, senior in electrical engineering, listens to fellow bicyclists after completing a ride to protest a \$25 fine for riding on a campus sidewalk. A lawsuit against the University led to the fine. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Student body presidential candidate Michelle Smith and her husband, Michael, doze while awaiting election results. Problems with the April election caused a second election to take place. Frustrated by delays in learning the results, Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said "It has been hard on the candidates having to wait awhile because we are all nervous." (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

YEAR in review

April 5 — Student Body President Ed Skoog vetoed Student Senate allocations of \$186,945.

April 6 — Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun announced retirement; presidents of Rwanda and Burundi killed in plane crash.

April 7 — Charles Walters named as K-State's 18th Truman Scholar; President Clinton visited Topeka to promote his health-care plan.

April 22 — Gov. Joan Finney used a line-item veto to cut a \$12.4-million increase from the Kansas Board of Regents' budget.

April 27 — Passage of the omnibus bill earmarked \$4.7 million for K-State.

May 1 — Aggieville's Espresso Royale Caffé became smoke-free.

May 4 — Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat signed an accord on Palestinian self-rule.

May 5 — American teen-ager Michael Fay lashed four times in Singapore for acts of vandalism.

May 8 — U.S. allowed political asylum for Haitian refugees.

May 9 — Nelson Mandela elected president of South Africa.

May 10 — John Wayne Gacy executed in Illinois; Mandela sworn in as South Africa's first black president.

May 26 — Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley wed.

June 4 — Oliver North received the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in Virginia.

June 8 — Bosnia's warring factions agreed to a one-month cease-fire.

City annexes campus, causes tax increase

by Brooke Graber

K-State became part of the City of Manhattan July 3, 1994.

Annexation of the University led to the proposal of several joint projects by the city and K-State.

The annexation resulted in a 1.5-cent tax increase for all previously taxed items sold on campus.

Mike Zamrzla, student body chief of staff, said students were informed before student government voted 58-1 for annexation.

"We don't want long-term needs to be lost in the process," Zamrzla said. "We are very appreciative to be included in the process."

The additional revenue would fund proposed city and University projects such as additional street lighting; more bicycle racks and routes; an electronic link from Farrell Library to the Manhattan Public Library; and scholarships.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement,

said annexation gave students opportunities by classifying them as Manhattan residents.

"One of the interesting things that I was excited about was for students to have the opportunity to become involved in city government," Krause said.

Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, used the opportunity to get involved and placed first in the Feb. 28 primary election for city commission.

Student body president hospitalized for 6 weeks

by Mary Emerson

A six-week absence of the student body president gave his vice president and chief of staff a crash course in executive responsibilities.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson, graduate student in animal science, entered Wesley Medical Center in Wichita Sept. 20 for

surgery on an infected pressure sore in his abdomen.

During his absence, the Student Governing Association continued under the direction of Student Body Vice President Brad Finkeldei, senior in chemical engineering, and Chief of Staff Mike Zamrzla, senior in agricultural journalism.

"Since he was gone early in the semester, we still were able to accomplish the things we wanted to," Finkeldei said. "If anything came up, we just called him in Wichita."

The time away from K-State was not as easy for Peterson, but he said it did not have a significant effect on his presidency.

YEAR in review

June 10 — K-State Police Department director John McCullough resigned his post.

June 14 — Slain bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman found.

June 17 — O.J. Simpson charged with two counts of murder.

July 1 — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat returned to Palestine.

July 8 — North Korean leader Kim Il Sung died; O.J. Simpson ordered to stand trial for murder.

July 13 — Tonya Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, sentenced to two years in prison.

July 16 — First of 21 pieces of comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 collided with Jupiter.

July 26 — Whitewater congressional hearings began.

Aug. 12 — Baseball players declared strike; Woodstock II opened.

Aug. 18 — U.S. reversed its policy and detained Cuban refugees.

Aug. 21 — NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis fired.

Aug. 25 — Senate passed \$30-billion crime bill, banning 19 types of assault-style firearms.

Aug. 30 — Rosa Parks was robbed and beaten in her apartment.

Sept. 8 — USAir Flight 427 crashed into a ravine, killing 132.

Sept. 12 — A stolen, single-engine Cessna crashed on the south grounds of the White House.

Sept. 19 — U.S. troops aided the return of exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Showing his support for Reublican gubernatorial candidate Bill Graves, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole participates in a rally for Graves and running mate Sheila Frahm at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Nov. 2. Despite the joint work of members of Young Democrats and College Republicans, Graves won the election, defeating U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan. Formerly secretary of state, Graves replaced Gov. Joan Finney.
(Photo by Steve Hebert)



Kastner leads candidates in City Commission race

by R.J. Diepenbrock

After campus became part of the City of Manhattan, one K-State student sought to become a leader in city government.

Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, placed first in the Feb. 28 primary election with 2,469 of the 4,665 votes cast. Incumbent commissioner Steve Hall placed second with 2,273.

"It's really incredible," Kastner, 19, said shortly after the results were in. "I've always wanted to do something in public service, and I really feel I have a stake in the future of our community."

Kastner, a lifelong Manhattan resident, said his decision to run was solidified in the fall.

"I served on the annexation

committee and the University Projects Fund's committee," he said. "That was my one opportunity in my life that I got to see how City Commission and city staff worked together and the mechanics of how they provide services to the community. And, I really saw a place where I could provide something, and that's why I decided to run."

During the campaign, Kastner said he learned about the community and about himself.

"First of all, I thought I was organized, but I'm not," he said. "I learned a lot about my community, as far as who knows who. I've learned that everybody's vote is equal."

"Also, I've learned a greater

respect for people that campaign and do this because it really is a demanding activity. It's an intense process."

With the primary election over, the next step was the April 4 general election. Kastner said he saw economic and social problems that he hoped to tackle if elected.

Even though he had started down the road of politics, Kastner said he recognized he was still a student.

"Just like everyone else has jobs on the City Commission, my job right now is school," Kastner said. "And it's a challenge to do both, but it's very manageable. I positioned myself to be able to do this, as far as school."



state & local

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

Partisan differences set aside

by the Royal Purple staff

Partisan differences were put aside in November as members of College Republicans and Young Democrats came together to support the candidate of their choice.

Michelle Smith, president of Young Democrats and senior in political science, said two campus organizations chose to jointly campaign for democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Slattery, U.S. representative from Kansas' 2nd District.

"They chose a candidate that they felt would best represent the state—someone both parties could agree on, and someone who was good for the state," Smith said.

During the effort for Slattery, members distributed literature, posted yard signs and took to the phone lines for their candidate.

Lessons learned in the campaign proved beneficial for the students who got involved, Smith said.

"Any time students get involved, it is an accomplishment," she said. "They learn how the process works, and they see the people behind the elections."

"They learned that it's not all glamour — that everyone is involved in the process, and that it's hard work."

Then-Secretary of State Bill Graves defeated Slattery Nov. 8 to become governor.

Fort Riley status uncertain, concerns ROTC members

by Tawnya Ernst

Military downsizing threatened the symbiotic relationship between Army ROTC and Fort Riley.

ROTC depended heavily on Fort Riley for training support in the form of equipment, land and help from the soldiers themselves, Capt. Allen West, assistant professor of military science, said.

"We utilize resources at Fort Riley just as much as any unit assigned to that base," West said. "We are a part of that post."

Discussions about a downsizing or closure of the fort caused concern among ROTC students and faculty.

"We would be hurt pretty badly if the First Division were to leave," Capt. Stephen Payne, assistant professor of military science, said. "It's a

tactical division that has all the equipment we like to use for training."

K-State was one of the few schools with ROTC programs that had the advantage of a nearby base, Dave Farmer, Air Force ROTC cadet and senior in management, said.

"The ROTC has the training facilities right here," Farmer said. "We have access to those facilities that other schools don't have. That gives us an edge over them."

ROTC used M-16s, M-249s, Hummer utility trucks, UH60 helicopters, training land and rifle ranges made available by the presence of the base, West said.

Instructors in the military science department from Fort Riley were another educational resource for ROTC students.

If the fort closed, opportunities for instructors with military expertise and an understanding of the community would be difficult to come by, West said.

"We would stand to lose available cadre or instructors that already know Fort Riley," he said. "It would take the Army a lot more money to bring a person here with combat experience and leadership experience that is needed without the base close by."



K-State President Jon Wefald and Maj. Gen. Josue Robles speak after Robles' lecture on diversity in the military April 13. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

YEAR in review

Sept. 22 — Pope John Paul II canceled his U.S. trip.

Oct. 3 — International peacekeepers landed in Haiti; Agriculture secretary Mike Espy resigned.

Oct. 25 — In South Carolina, Susan Smith said a carjacker drove off with her two sons in the back seat (she later confessed to killing them and was charged).

Oct. 26 — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majali of Jordan signed peace treaty.

Oct. 29 — Francisco Martin Duran fired 27 shots from a semiautomatic rifle at the White House.

Nov. 3 — Jury seated in O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Nov. 5 — Former president Ronald Reagan disclosed he had Alzheimer's disease.

Nov. 10 — Iraq recognized Kuwait's borders.

Nov. 22 — Gunman opened fire inside the District of Columbia's police headquarters, killing three and himself.

Nov. 28 — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer killed in prison.

Dec. 1 — Senate passed 124-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Dec. 3 — "Hollywood Madam" Heidi Fleiss convicted of three counts of felony pandering.

Dec. 5 — Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., chosen as House of Representatives speaker.

Dec. 6 — Treasury secretary Lloyd Bentsen announced resignation.

Grunge icon dead; fans mourn loss

by Nora Donaghy

Just three years after his emergence as a powerful new force in music, Kurt Cobain's April 5, 1994, suicide left fans and critics comparing the guitarist to other groundbreaking musicians who died young.

Cobain, lead singer of the popular grunge rock band Nirvana, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound April 8 at his Seattle home. He was 27.

Dan Paeper, sophomore in finance, said he regretted the shortened legacy Cobain's suicide left.

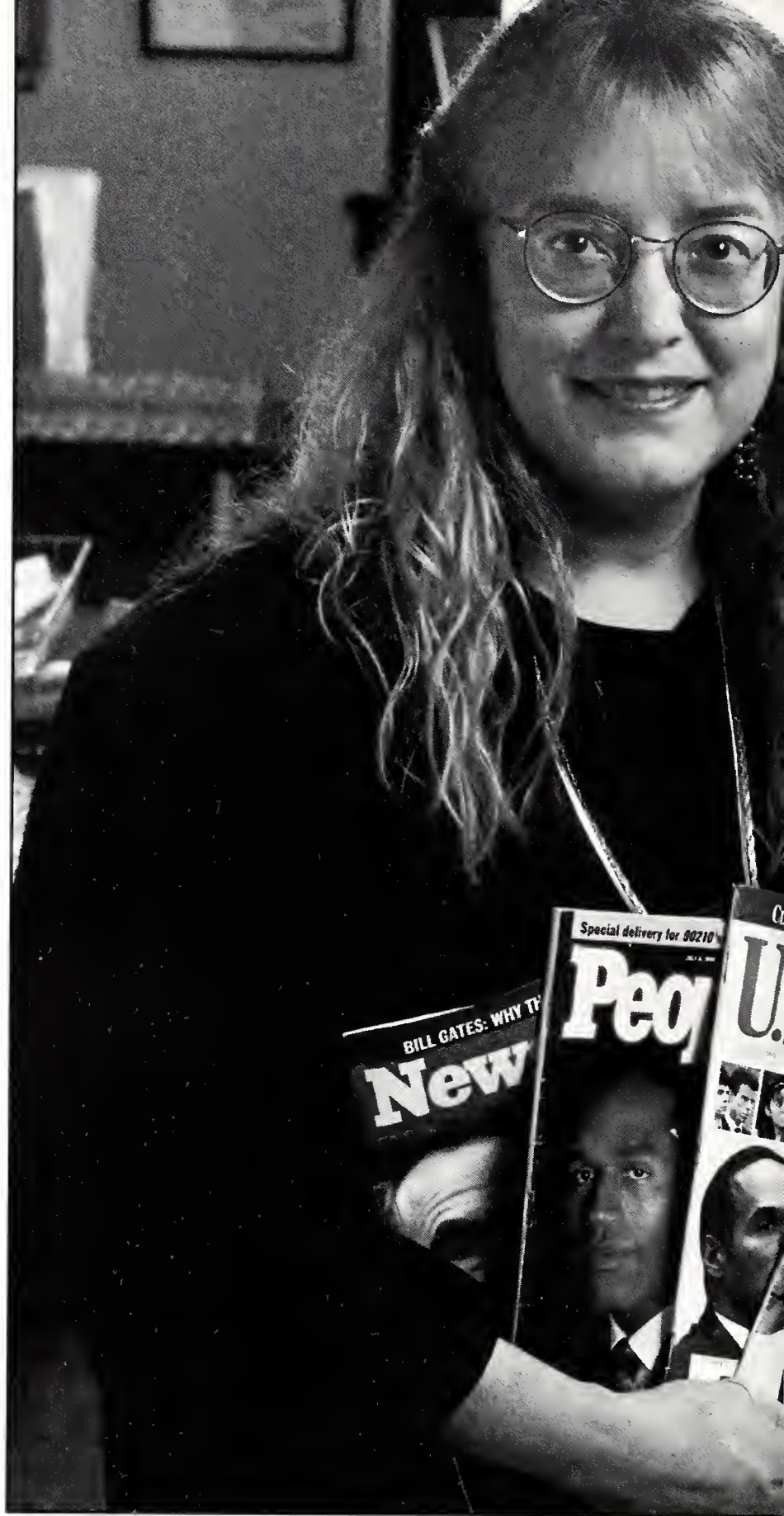
"I respected his music a lot because it spoke to me," Paeper said. "Kurt Cobain was to our generation what John Lennon was to our parents' generation. They were two of the greatest songwriters of all time. People related to them like they related to their best friend."

"He had so much more left to accomplish that he hadn't even touched yet."

Those who were critical of Cobain's suicide and lifestyle, which reportedly included drug use, were disrespectful, Paeper said.

"Until you've walked in his shoes, you have no idea what he's been through."

Nirvana pioneered grunge rock and was known for the multimillion-selling 1991 album "Nevermind," which featured "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Another best-selling album, "Unplugged in New York," was released after Cobain's death.



Reagan discloses illness to increase awareness

In a handwritten letter to his fellow Americans, former President Reagan disclosed Nov. 5 that he suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Reagan, 83, wrote that he was feeling fine, but he and his wife, Nancy, chose to reveal the diagnosis to increase awareness of the mind-crippling disease that afflicted 4 million Americans and claimed 100,000 lives each year.

"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden," Reagan wrote. "I only wish there was

some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes, I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage."

One student who worked for the Reagan presidential campaign as a fifth-grader said the nation's 40th president was his idol.

"When I lived in Texas, people thought it was cute that a 10-year-old was working on the election campaign, so they asked me to be in a commercial with Ronald Reagan," Pat Carney, senior in political science, said.

Carney said Reagan's affliction didn't change his opinion of the former president.

"It made me wonder just how long he had it while in office, but I don't think it took away from his years as president," Carney said. "When I look back through the history books, I found out that he's not nearly as impressive as I thought he was then, but as a fifth-grader, I thought Reagan was God. It was exciting for me to look up and see a person who would be the future president of the United States."



NEWS national

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

Focusing on a national issue at a local level, Lin Huff-Corzine, associate professor of sociology, saw increased awareness of domestic violence spawned by the O.J. Simpson murder trial. "It's really not unusual that husbands beat their wives. It's really not unusual that husbands kill their wives," she said. "We tend not to know that." (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Trial sparks awareness

by Wade Sisson

It was a tale of utter violence that gripped the nation.

A bloody glove. A wailing Akita. The gored bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25.

And with the arrest and court appearances of O.J. Simpson, accused of killing his ex-wife and her friend June 12, the drama unfolded to reveal tales of the spousal abuse Nicole suffered at the hands of O.J.

As the nation heard the domestic-violence statistics, Lin Huff-Corzine, associate professor of sociology, looked at local numbers.

"When O.J. was arrested for beating Nicole, there was no response because it's something that is routine," Huff-Corzine said. "It was kept hush-hush because it was considered a private thing.

"It's really not unusual that husbands beat their wives. It's re-

ally not unusual that husbands kill their wives," she said. "We tend not to know that."

In 1994, 2,993 people called Manhattan's Crisis Center to report sexual assault. Of those callers, 249 spent a collective 4,150 nights at the center.

Melanie Brockington, outreach coordinator for the Crisis Center, said awareness about home-grown violence had increased.

"Hopefully, people are recognizing patterns in their relationships or people they know," Brockington said.

Huff-Corzine, who specialized in criminology, said lessons could be learned from the Simpson case.

"You can look at anything from how you choose a jury to how people might pose an opening statement," Huff-Corzine said. "There's a lot of things a person can learn from this."

America's political past revisited with deaths of Nixon, Onassis, Kennedy



by Wade Sisson

America said goodbye to three prominent figures from its past.

Richard Nixon, who resigned the presidency in 1974, died April 22, 1994, after suffering a stroke. He was 81.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, First Lady during JFK's years in the White House, died May 19 of cancer at age 64.

The Kennedy family suffered another loss Jan. 22 with the death of matriarch Rose Kennedy, who was 104.

With the loss of Onassis and Nixon, Sue Zschoche, assistant

professor of history, was reminded of the contrasts between the Kennedy and Nixon eras.

"I saw the canonization of Richard Nixon as bizarre," said Zschoche, who thought Watergate was an undeniable part of the Nixon story.

"I don't see how anyone could look at him at the time of his death and ignore that little moment because it was a constitutional crisis," she said.

When Onassis died, Zschoche remembered the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, and the widow who brought the na-

tion through it.

"Jackie was haunting because what she was about was a pristine sort of memory that was preserved," Zschoche said.

"In my head, the whole world changed when Jack was shot, and she was the last tie to that time."

Zschoche said the loss of Onassis signified yet another end to the Kennedy years in office.

"They were of a time when we still believed everything was possible, and sometimes it's hard to know you still can't feel that way," she said. "It's ironic that Nixon taught us why we can't."

Former president Richard Nixon died April 22, 1994. Nixon gave a Landon Lecture in 1970. (Photo by K-State Photographic Services)

NEWS

international

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

Design may lessen quake damage

by Stephanie Steenbock & AP

It took only 20 seconds for an earthquake to devastate the city of Kobe, Japan.

At 7.2 on the Richter scale, the Jan. 18 quake left more than 4,800 dead and 25,000 injured.

Three professors worked to patent a design they hoped would lessen damage caused by quakes like the one that hit Kobe.

"In an earthquake, the stories of a building shift," Philip Kirmser, professor of civil engineering, said. "With this design, the entire structure will move as a unit. People inside the building during an earthquake will still feel the motion, but damage to the building and the contents should be eliminated."

With Kuo Kuang Hu and Stuart

Swartz, professors of civil engineering, Kirmser presented the invention to the KSU Research Foundation in 1990. The foundation was helping patent the Stiffness Decoupler for Base Isolation of Structures, which they began in 1976.

"The contribution of our invention is a breakthrough," Hu said. "If you try to make the column stronger, you make it stiff. Our innovation makes it strong and flexible."

Bearing pads on top of the columns provided damping to help eliminate structure displacement.

"We have strong confidence in the design," Hu said. "But other people want to see the physical evidence, such as a structure standing after an earthquake."



Son of former Soviet leader visits University



Visiting professor Sergie Khrushchev, son of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, discusses U.S.-Soviet relations during his father's years in power April 22, 1994. Khrushchev was invited for a one-month stay as a professor of history and political science. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Political scientists and historians at K-State got an inside look at Soviet history with the addition of Sergei Khrushchev March 2.

The son of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev joined the faculty for a one-month stay as a visiting professor of history and political science.

"He likes Kansas because it is much like his home in the Ukraine," Dale Herspring, political science department chairman, said. "He thought it was wonderful to be asked back to Kansas. It was the easiest sell I've ever had in my life. I just mentioned it to him, and he asked me when he should come."

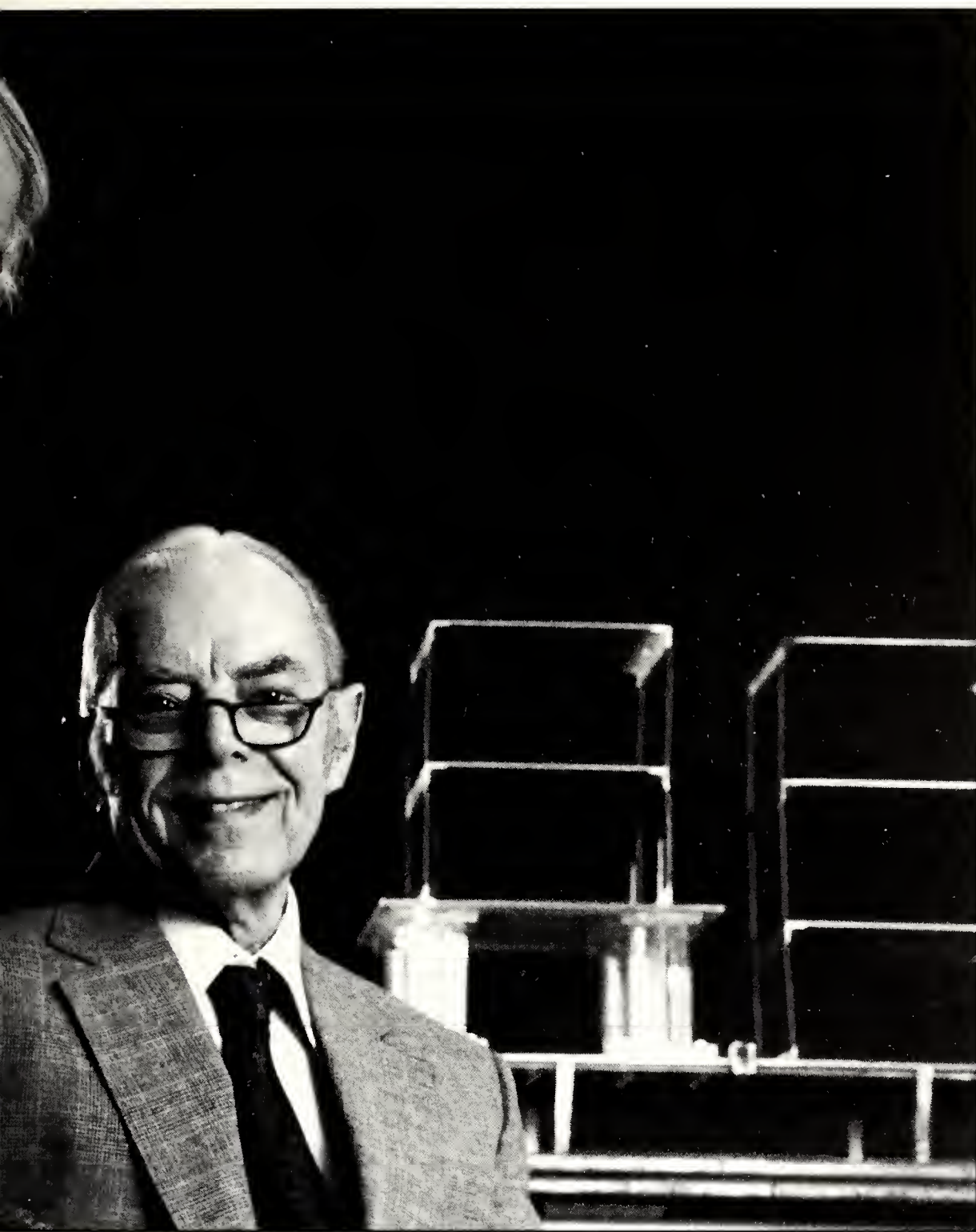
Herspring met Khrushchev at Brown University, where Khrush-

chev was a professor. Khrushchev visited campus April 22, 1994, to discuss U.S.-Soviet relations during his father's years in power.

"There is a lot of interest throughout the state," Herspring said. "He has received a lot of invitations from groups around the state for him to come and speak to their organization. He has agreed to meet with a large amount of groups and speak about his father."

While at K-State, Khrushchev planned to do research for a book about his father's dealings with President Dwight Eisenhower.

"This really puts Kansas out in the forefront," Herspring said. "I've been impressed with the reactions of the deans, my colleagues and the students."



Professors of civil engineering Stuart Swartz, Kuo Kuang Hu and Philip Kirmser, sit near a model of a design they are attempting to patent. Kirmser said the design allowed a structure to remain flexible and strong. "In an earthquake, the stories of a building shift," he said. "With this design, the entire structure will move as a unit. People inside the building during an earthquake will still feel the motion, but damage to the building and the contents should be eliminated."
(Photo by Shane Keyser)

Senate passes GATT; economic effects debated

by Wade Sisson

Passage of the 124-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Dec. 1 brought mixed reviews.

While President Clinton called passage of GATT a victory for the United States, opponents said the global agreement was a serious setback to American workers and might cause middle-class voters to turn against both political parties.

Randy Crow, senior in marketing, verbalized his opposition to GATT in a letter to the editor of the Collegian before Senate passed the trade agreement 76-24.

"I've got a negative view of it," Crow said. "I think it's really going to play against small business and the individual."

What Crow said he found most disturbing about GATT was its

part in establishing what might become a one-world government.

"We have a U.N. flag flying over Manhattan right now, and people don't know what's going on. It's not about trade. It's about power and money."

However, GATT supporters said it would lower barriers for U.S. businesses and farmers overseas.

Roger Trenary, economics instructor, said the agreement would help the U.S. economy.

"I think it will affect the economy in a positive manner," Trenary said. "Probably the greatest effect on Kansas is in agriculture."

"The U.S. complains that Europe subsidizes their exports because it puts U.S. farmers at a disadvantage," he said. "Part of the agreement was to reduce the subsidies."

This reduction would help widen the market for U.S. farmers, he said.

Patrick Gormely, professor of economics, agreed GATT would be beneficial.

"I think the consensus is that U.S. agriculture will gain," he said.

A disagreement about agricultural subsidies between Europe and the United States had caused a three-year delay in talks about GATT, which had existed for almost 50 years, Gormely said.

The latest GATT talks began in 1988. GATT offered countries a forum to discuss economic and political issues as they affected trade. GATT cut tariffs by an average of 38 percent worldwide and created a World Trade Organization to referee trade disputes.

YEAR in review

Jan. 11 — Gov. Bill Graves delivered his first State of the State message.

Jan. 15 — William Kunstler said he'd represent Malcolm X's daughter Qubilah Shabazz against charges of plotting to kill Louis Farrakhan.

Jan. 16 — Susan Smith pleaded innocent in the drowning of her two sons.

Jan. 20 — Subway Sandwiches opened in the K-State Union.

Jan. 26 — Kansas House approved cutting sales tax by \$110 million.

Feb. 4 — K-State's Parking Task Force proposed a 1,250-car garage in Memorial Stadium; Heather Stewart, junior in human development and family studies, died in Spain.

Feb. 9 — The Kansas Senate rejected the appointment of Gene Bicknell to the Board of Regents.

Feb. 13 — K-State announced it would propose to the Board of Regents that tuition be charged per credit hour.

Feb. 15 — Inner-city high-school principal Joe Clark gave a speech in McCain Auditorium.

Feb. 16 — The Board of Regents rejected a program that would provide free room and board to ROTC students.

Feb. 20 — A plan to limit state legislators to 12 years of service passed the House.

Feb. 24 — Greg Louganis, two-time Olympic diving champion, disclosed on "20/20" that he had the AIDS virus.

academic life went beyond books as

students and faculty integrated classroom learning with real-world experience.

An 11-year-old student worked toward medical school as a professor applied

his forensics experience to his class. An English major, working in nocturnal

quiet, spun a science-fiction tale, as two entrepreneurs turned \$125 into a news-

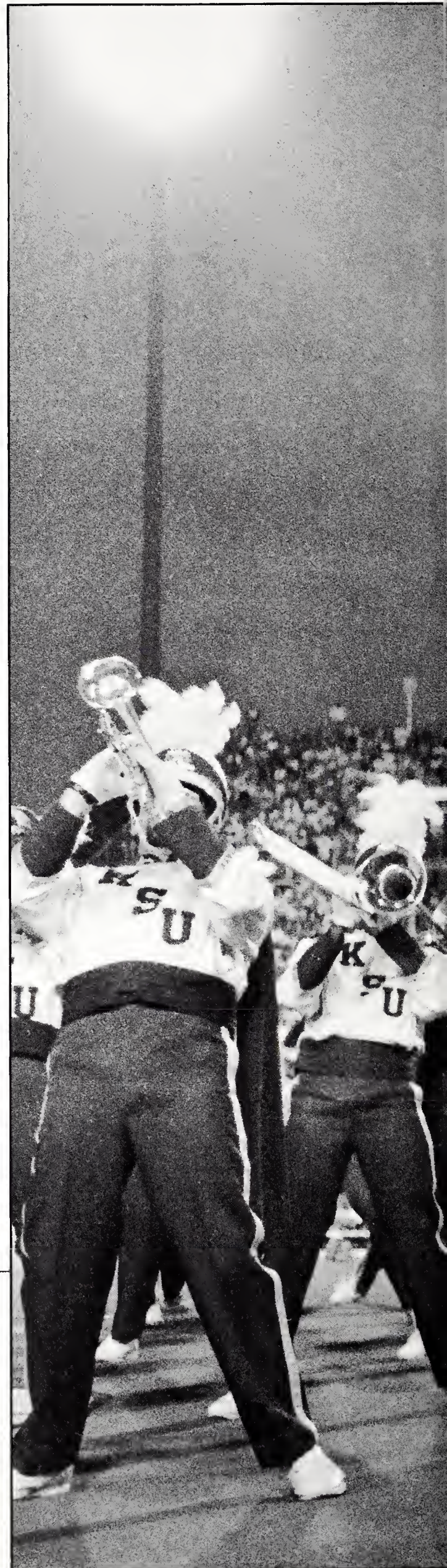
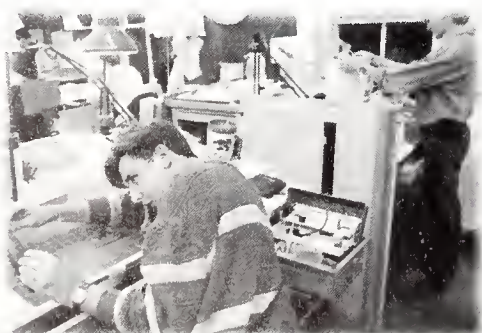
paper. Students practiced storytelling techniques by reading to children, as stu-

dent instructors shared their college survival skills. Proving lessons weren't

always in the classroom, students and faculty blurred boundaries of learning. 🏰

academics

blurring the boundaries





Robyn Pierce, Classy Cat member and sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, performs to "When a Man Loves a Woman" during halftime of the K-State vs. Minnesota football game Sept. 24. Classy Cat and K-State Marching Band members had rehearsed the routine for a week. Left: At 2 a.m., Matt Kubus, junior in architecture, works on a project in Seaton Hall. He was one of several students who worked during Homecoming week-end, Nov. 5-6, to finish their projects. (Photos by Craig Hacker and Cary Conover)

a matter of PERSPECTIVE

by brooke graber fort

Deep within West Stadium, students throwing clay onto spinning wheels and splashing paint onto cloth canvases transformed mind images into tangible creations.

Old classrooms-turned-studios stretched from both sides of the hallways, with clay dust sprinkled on the studio floors and walls splashed with bright, vibrant colors.

Because the students spent long stretches of time at the stadium and had many art tools, they were given lockers.

"If you leave your locker open, you're taking a chance that your stuff is going to be stolen," Kerri Ryan, senior in graphic design, said.

To avoid theft, Ryan said, students were warned to take their paintings home as soon as they were dry.

Like most other campus buildings, the art studios were locked when not in use.

Christine Parsley, sophomore in graphic design, said the locked studios led to some late work nights because students couldn't get into the studios until about 5 p.m.

Although most art classes were worth two credit hours, students devoted extra time to the classes.

"You spend so much time in class, but you spend at least four more hours outside class each week," Levi Hunter, junior in

graphic design, said.

"I've questioned why we don't get more credit so many times."

Ryan agreed.

"Most art majors take 15 hours and are working in the studio all the time," she said.

Devoting so much time to their artistic talents was something students started during high school.

Parsley said she became interested in art during high school in Clay Center.

She said she chose graphic design as a major because she thought it was more structured than other art majors.

Students worked with computers in many art classes.

"In the lower-level classes, students cut everything by hand.

"In the higher-level classes, everything is designed on the computer," Ryan said.

Creative thinking was necessary for success in art classes.

"Left-brain knowledge is more important than right-brain knowledge," Ryan said.

One student's forte was another's struggle.

Parsley said she found ceramics a little frustrating.

"I'm better at two-dimensional work," she said. "When you have to have a project that is a certain height and size, the pressure is on."

Hunter said he liked his sculpture class and figure-drawing class, in which students sketched nude models.

"The first day of class, it was kind of awkward seeing people in their birthday suits," Hunter said. "After a while, though, you just focus in on what you're drawing and concentrate on what you need to accomplish."

He said he didn't have much trouble coming up with ideas.

"I'll see an image in my head and change and add to it," Hunter said.

"It's all about perspective."

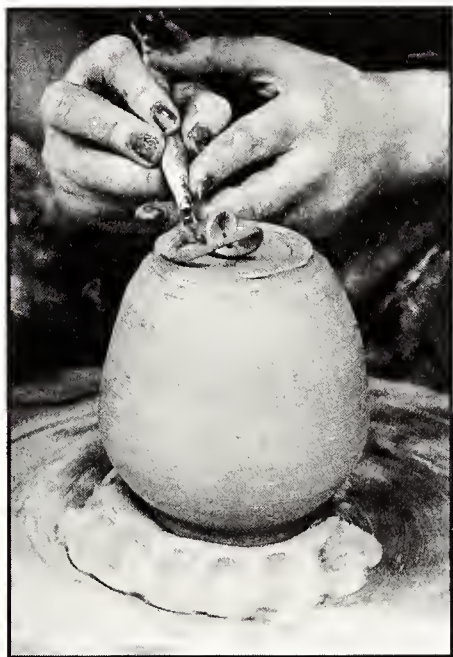
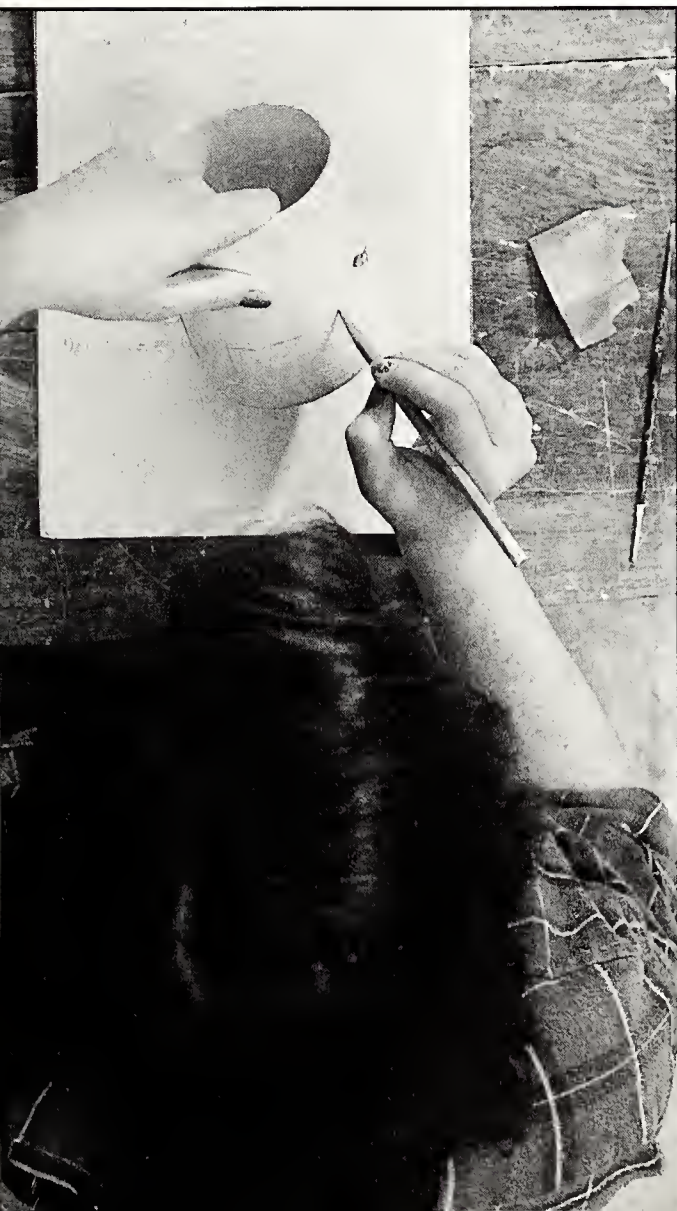
Working on ideas for a design for her vase exhausts Christine Parsley, sophomore in graphic design. Because Parsley's design had to be symbolic, she drew from her experience with an injury she received while playing racquetball. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Parsley draws a design for a glaze in the ceramics studio at West Stadium. She painted the design on with wax resist so the glaze wouldn't stick to the pot's design. "When you have a project that is a certain height and size, the pressure is on," she said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

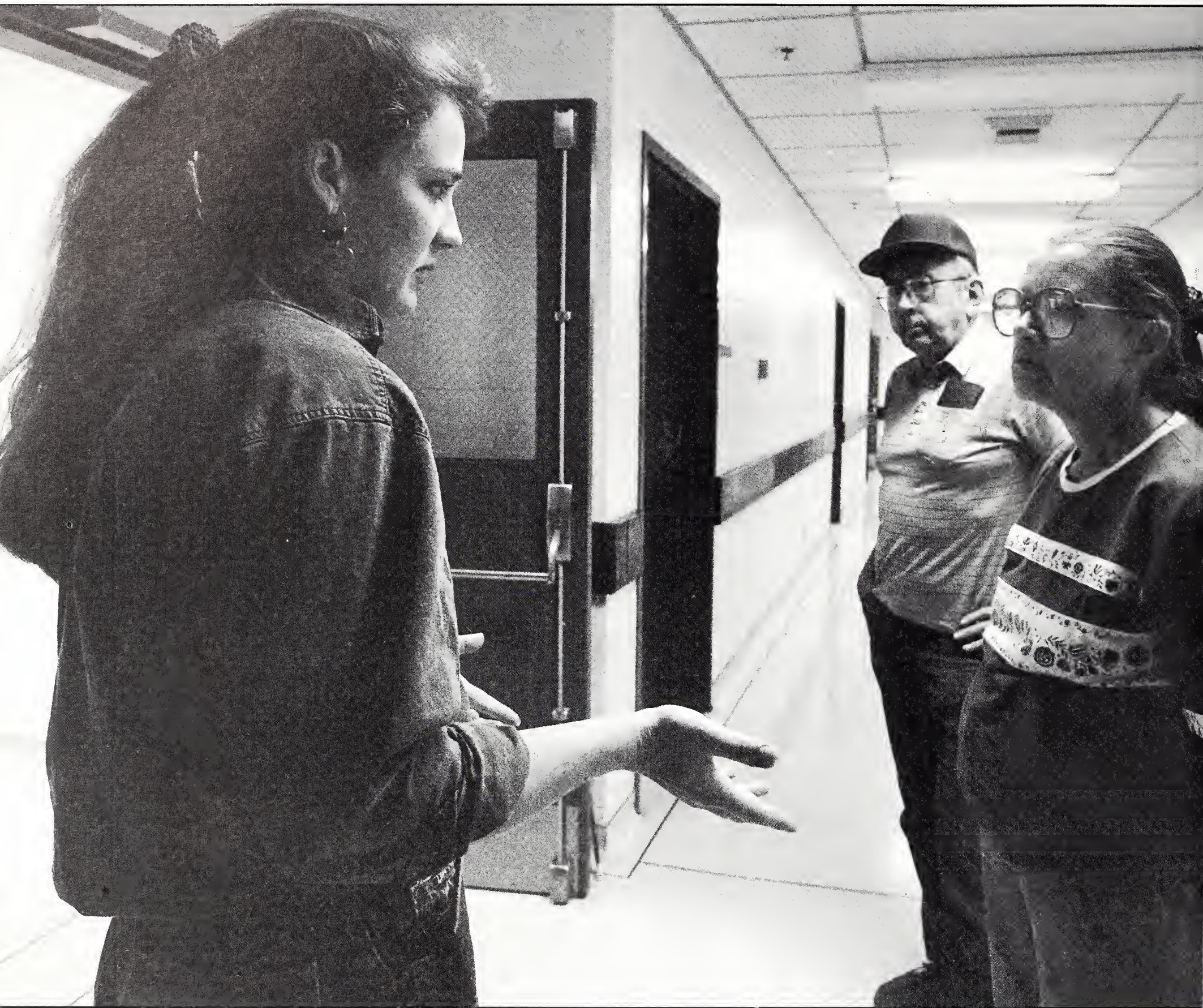


Parsley leans over her work at the potter's wheel. Her jeans and hair carried evidence of her work with the brownish clay. Even though the clay washed out of her clothing, she said it was hard to keep her clothes clean. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Parsley cuts the footing on one of the six vases she had to make for her Ceramics I class. Parsley said throwing ceramics was relaxing until she came under deadline pressure for her class. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



a night of drama in the **ANIMAL E.R.**

by renee martin

Andrea Wright, fourth year student in veterinary medicine, answers questions from Chris and Hal Snyder, Lyons residents, about the condition of their dog, Bingo, before allowing the couple to visit him in the intensive-care unit. Wright told the Snyders that Bingo's health was not likely to improve and putting him to sleep would be a humane end to his suffering. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Hal Snyder and Wright watch as Chris Snyder shows off their 13-year-old dog, Patrick. The Snyders brought the dog, a former patient, to show the doctors how well he was doing. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

The distraught woman hurried into the Veterinary Medicine Complex's emergency room and quickly explained she had a horse with colic that needed immediate attention.

Anne Willcoxon, emergency desk office assistant, reassured the woman and notified the doctors that the horse had arrived.

"Everything will start swinging into action here," she said before she began calling all the veterinary-medicine students who were assigned to the equine team.

Responding to situations such as this was just part of the job for the workers at the emergency-room desk. During the day, the desk handled discharges, but after 5 p.m., it served as the E.R. desk. Owners who admitted their animals through the desk had to pay an additional \$35.

"The desk has to be open and functioning all the time," Linda Rohs, supervisor of the emergency room and discharge section, said. "We have clinicians who are on call, and there are students who are here until 10 o'clock. If an animal comes in after this time, my staff calls students at home. They are to get here within 10 minutes. If the animal is severely injured, the students should respond within three minutes."

With the phone propped on her shoulder, Willcoxon was still trying to reach a member of the equine team when she was interrupted by an upset man.

"I've got a dog with a possible broken leg," Don Sargent, Manhattan resident, said. "She got hit by a UPS truck."

Willcoxon relayed the message to two veterinarians on duty, who retrieved the 5-year old dog, Sally, from Sargent's truck.

While the veterinarians examined the dog, Don and his wife, Hazel, returned home to wait for an update on Sally's condition.

Later that night, they received

a call that brought bad news: Sally had a crushed pelvis as well as internal injuries.

The Sargents decided to have their dog euthanized.

"We were pleased with what the veterinarians did," Hazel Sargent said. "Under the circumstances, there wasn't a lot they could do."

Rohs said automobiles hitting animals was the most common cause of injuries among small pets admitted through the emergency desk. About 150 small animals and 35 large animals were admitted each month, she said.

"The largest number of animals we see are dogs," she said. "The second largest are cats. We also see lots of iguanas, snakes and birds."

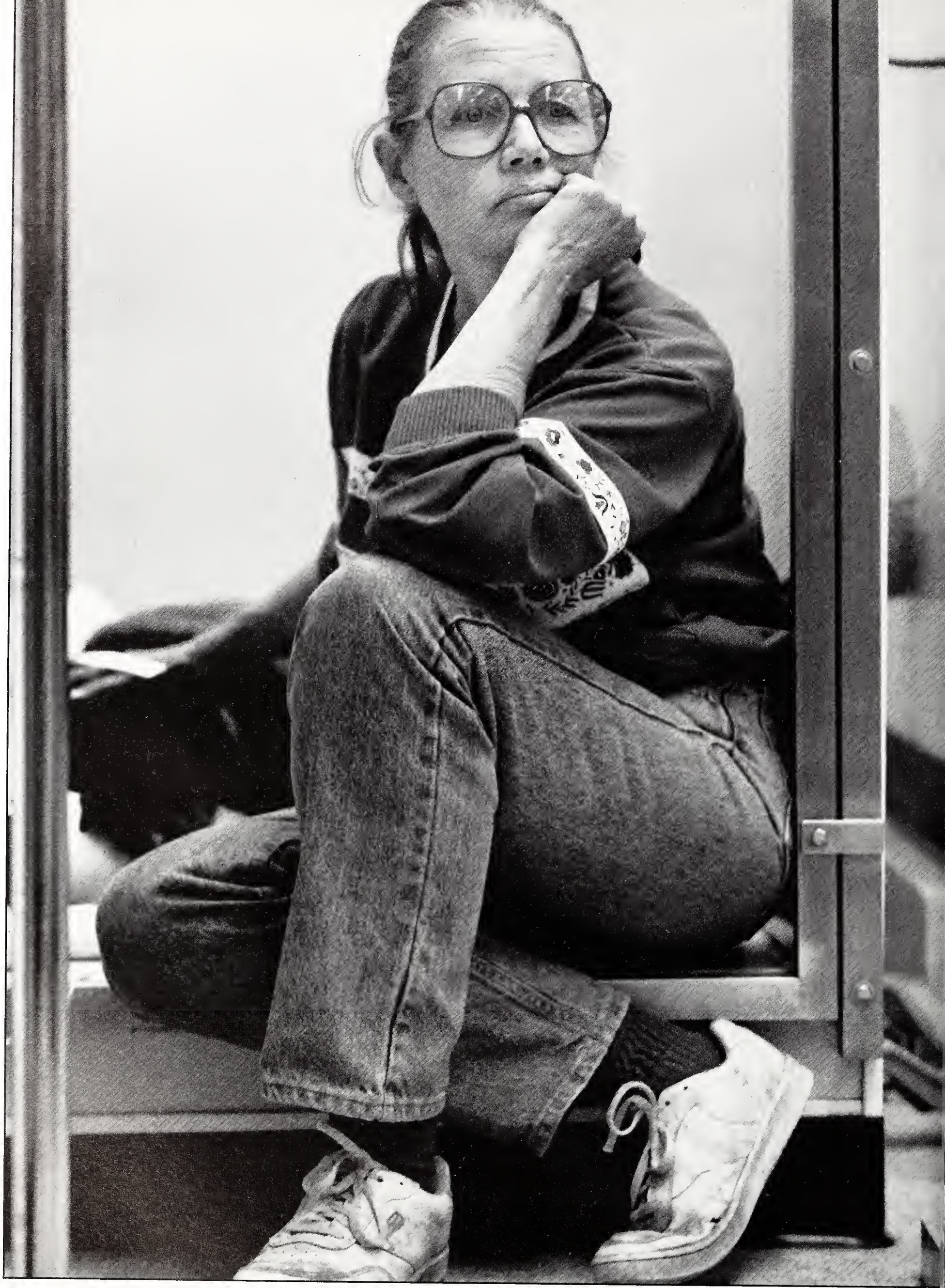
On Oct. 21, horses were also a popular animal on the admittance list. Willcoxon had just finished calling all the members of the equine team when another horse with colic was brought in. Willcoxon picked up the phone and began calling members of another equine team.

"Working here can go either way," Willcoxon said. "I've had evenings when I've been really busy, and then I've had evenings where it's been so slow I've died."

This night she had little time to relax. After calling all the students, (Continued on page 99)



Anne Willcoxon, veterinary medicine emergency desk office assistant, answers the phone as Wright waits for clients to arrive. Wright's clients were driving to Manhattan from Lyons to visit their 16-year-old dog, Bingo, before he was euthanized. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



EMERGENCY ROOM

(Continued from page 97)

she helped Pat Thompson, the farm manager who brought the second horse in, fill out paperwork. Thompson had driven from Kansas City, Kan., so the horse could be treated at K-State.

"We have brought several horses here before, and I felt more comfortable coming here," Thompson said. "We have always had good results."

Rohs said it was not uncommon for people to travel long distances for help at the clinic.

"We get anywhere from 75 to 100 referrals a month," Rohs said. "We work very closely with other vets in the state. We are used a lot for second opinions."

Joyce Budt, Olathe resident, made weekly trips to Manhattan with Spencer, her 5-year-old cocker spaniel and poodle mix who had cancer. Budt's local veterinarian suggested she take her pet to the Veterinary Medicine Complex for treatment.

"Spencer comes on Wednesday, receives his chemotherapy on Thursday and then is picked up again on Friday," she said. "He has two more weekly treatments to go. Then he will go to biweekly treatments for another two months."

Budt said driving the distance to the clinic was worth it.

"Spencer is like a part of the family," she said. "Wouldn't you do everything you could to help save someone in your family?"

But sometimes the animals couldn't be saved. Hal and Chris Snyder traveled to K-State from Lyons to say goodbye to Bingo, their 16-year-old dog. Bingo, a Labrador retriever and collie mix, was suffering from a lung tumor and a neurological disease.

Andrea Wright, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, was in charge of the case. She said although Bingo was a poor candidate for surgery, it was difficult for her to suggest he be euthanized.

"It is always hard to recommend euthanasia to owners. Some people refuse to consider it as an option, but there are times when the animal is obviously suffering. As difficult as it is to offer, there are definitely cases where we would be negligent not to."

Wright met the Snyders at the emergency-room desk and took them to the intensive-care unit where Bingo rested. He was covered up with a blanket and had a stuffed animal beside him.

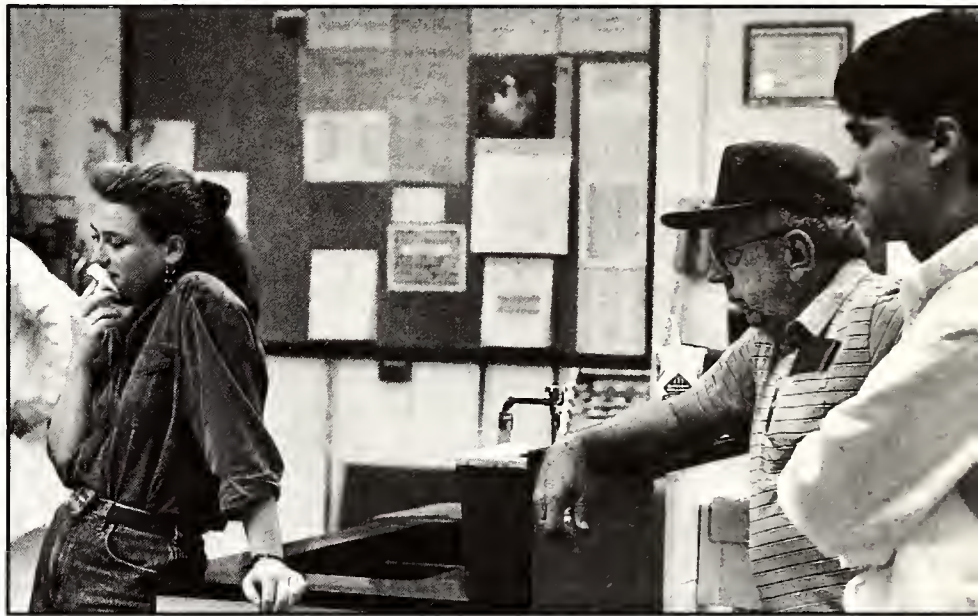
Snyder knelt beside Bingo and talked softly to him. He and his wife said good-bye to their pet before Tom Smith, veterinarian, injected Bingo with the anesthetic.

Wright wasn't allowed to administer the anesthetic because it was a controlled substance that only licensed, practicing veterinarians could give. Instead, she helped comfort the Snyders.

"This is probably one of the hardest parts of the job — to deal with people having to make this decision," she said. "There is no training to prepare us for this. There's no class that teaches us how to act. You just learn how to help them get through it as best as you can."

Back at the E.R. desk, Willcoxon enjoyed a few moments of silence.

"I thought this job would be different and exciting," she said. "Besides, there's no way you can't have a good day looking at a puppy."



Caught up in the emotion of Bingo's death, Wright holds a facial tissue after the dog was injected with an anesthetic. Hal stands beside Tom Smith, veterinarian, who administered the injection because state law allowed only licensed veterinarians to do so. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Snyder sits with Bingo after he was euthanized. A box of facial tissues sat nearby, ready for tears that did not come. The Snyders kept 21 dogs at their home in Lyons, but Chris Snyder said her husband always got emotional when one of their dogs died. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

activities challenge the **WHIZ KID**

by kimberly wishart

A nameplate with a basketball, baseball glove and baseball reading "Christopher's Room" marked the entrance to the room.

That was where the world of a typical 11-year-old ended and that of Christopher Borhani began.

Christopher defied his age. As a K-State student he had completed 15 college credits in art and geography classes by the time the fall semester began.



A statuette awarded to Christopher Borhani for Excellence in Music sits on a nightstand by his bed. Christopher began taking piano lessons at age 5. He planned on travelling to perform in New York and London. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

"I wanted to take biology and trigonometry, but they were too full," Christopher said. "I went to biology the first day to try and get in the class. It was so much fun. We did chemical tests for starch on potatoes to find protein and sugar with iodine."

Rahim Borhani, Christopher's father, said Christopher

was disappointed he couldn't get into the class.

"I dropped him off at 11:30 and did not pick him up until 5:30," Rahim said. "During that time, he did not even get up and go to the bathroom, and he started on the next week's assignment."

He was a boy with biology on the brain. Christopher said he had planned to graduate from K-State and start medical school at age 15.

But his plans shifted, and he expected to begin medical school at age 20.

"I'm thinking about KU since they have a good med school, but I don't like the Jayhawks," he said.

School wasn't his only passion.

Christopher said he considered taking a break after college graduation to pursue another interest.

"I might go out of college for a couple of years to build up my music," he said.

Christopher started playing the piano at age 5. He performed with the Gold Orchestra, part of K-State's music department, and at area schools and was planning traveling performances to places such as Chicago, London and New York.

Rahim said he was encouraging his son to take a two-year break to practice piano.

"I could make him a good concert pianist now. He will always be ready for college," Rahim said.

"Children learn music and language at such an early age. I am afraid that he will fall behind. I am also worried that if I let him be a full-time student, he won't have time to do the chores around the house I like him to do."

The Borhani parents posted a chore list on their refrigerator of daily tasks for the children to do.

Household duties were distributed between Christopher, Crystal, 10; and Christina, 7. Chrischelle, 4, was still on a so-called vacation for a few years.

Schedules and organization were important factors within the household, partly because the children all had home schooling.

On the first floor of their home was a schoolroom, which included a blackboard, a science corner with a 3-D poster of the human body, a corner for geography and history with maps and a globe, and a math corner. A dresser in the room contained science lab experiments.

Christopher's mother, Martha, who majored in elementary education in college, taught the children social sciences. Rahim, who majored in engineering and architecture, taught the sciences.

(Continued on page 102)

Rahim Borhani, Christopher Borhani's father, helps Christopher figure out a graph in his micro-economics book. Christopher had finished taking a test in the class and was reading ahead in the text. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

While on their way to the K-State Union, Christopher and Chelsea Johnson, sophomore in pre-nursing, talk about a quiz in their General Chemistry class. Christopher had completed 15 credit hours at K-State before the fall semester began. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Don Jones,
flight instructor at Manhattan Municipal Airport, helps Christopher complete the pre-flight check before they begin a flying lesson.
(Photo by Shane Keyser)



WHIZ KID

(Continued from page 100)

Home schooling got results for the family.

"They read books faster than I can read them," Rahim said.

"I can ask them if they want to go to the park with me or to the library, and they almost always say the library.

"They love the library. They cry to go there."

Christopher learned more than

"They read books faster than I can read them. I ask them if they want to go to the park with me or to the library, and they almost always say the library."

Rahim Borhani,
father of Christopher,
Borhani

reading as a child.

He also started taking flying lessons and hoped to fly solo by the time he turned 16.

"His activities are music and school," Rahim said. "Chris picked up flying, but that could be a good, positive thing."

Christopher often practiced flying by a computerized flight simulator.

"I know the basics of flight, but I'm concentrating on steep turns and formation," he said.

Because of his accomplishments, Christopher often dealt with the media.

He was featured in area news-

papers such as the Wichita Eagle, the Topeka Capital-Journal and the Manhattan Mercury.

NBC featured Christopher at K-State and showed him in his college algebra class, which was empty.

"It was always empty," Christopher said. "No one ever went."

"A Current Affair" followed him for one day and introduced him as a boy not old enough to drive a car, but who could be holding the scalpel for surgery. He was called the Whiz Kid.

Despite all the hype, Christopher said he was no different than any other student.

"I'm not different from other students. I have to pay fees just like them," he said.

"I'm having as much fun as any child. I'm not missing out on anything because I'm getting it all now."

Rahim and Martha allowed their children to watch television in a controlled environment, which consisted of educational videos, and Charlie Chaplin and Walt Disney movies.

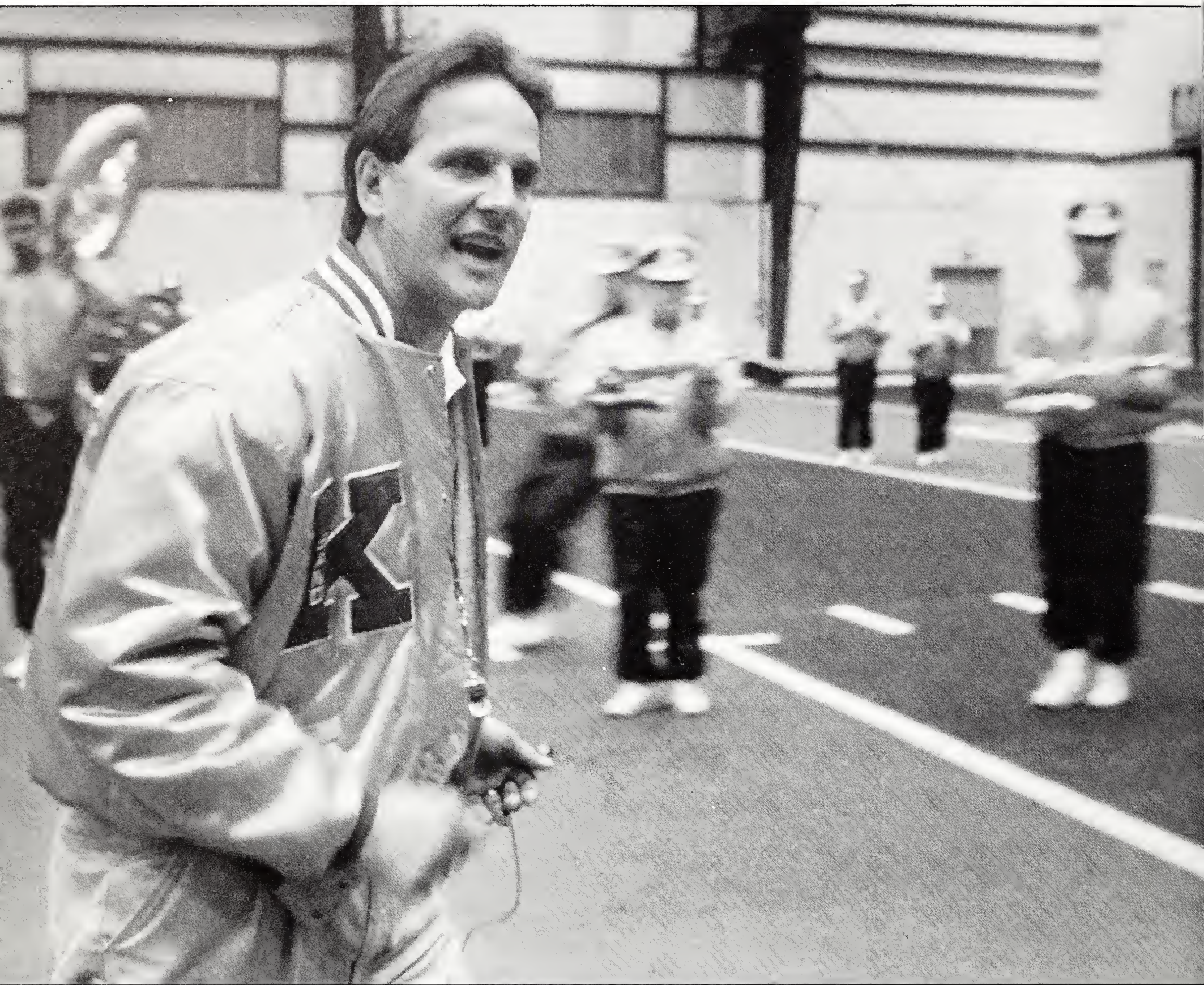
Although Christopher had never seen the TV situation comedy "Doogie Howser," he knew of the fictional character because people often referred to him as Doogie Howser.

"I'm better than Doogie Howser, though," he said.

"I skipped high school, and it took him nine weeks."



Taking notes in General Chemistry, Christopher jots down the equation for finding the pH level of acids. "I wanted to take biology and trigonometry, but they were full," Christopher said. "I went to biology the first day to try and get in the class. It was so much fun. We did chemical tests for starch on potatoes to find protein and sugar with iodine." (Photo by Shane Keyser)



accounting



Front Row: Richard Ott, Dan Deines, Kathy Brockway, Shannon Fisher, Dave Donnelly.
Second Row: Lynn Thomas, Gary Robson, Penne Ainsworth, Johanna Lyle, Fred Smith.
Back Row: Dan Fisher, Bob Braun, Diane Landoll, Maurice Stark, David Vruwink.

administration



Front Row: Jon Wefald, John Struve, Charles Reagan, Pat Bosco, John Fairman, Timothy Donoghue
Second Row: Jim Coffman, Susan Peterson, Ron Downey, Bob Krause, Tom Rawson.



Band director Frank Tracz tries to fire up the marching band during its pre-game practice in the Kansas City Chiefs' indoor practice facility before the Chiefs vs. Chargers game Nov. 13. Tracz recruited 111 new members to the band. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

marching band pumps up **THE VOLUME**

by darren whitley

The K-State Marching Band turned up the volume with 234 members, 111 of whom were new to the group.

"It's been a big adjustment to have so many people to get organized and all the details to so many people," said Karla Hommertzheim, senior in secondary education and color guard section leader.

The color guard peaked at 24 members during the season, Hommertzheim said.

"That's a big change from when I was working with nine or 11 people," she said.

"But I think we've adapted really well. I think the whole band has."

Alex Shultz, senior in electrical engineering and tuba section leader, said he thought the band's growth was impressive.

"It's amazing," Shultz, a five-year veteran of the band, said.

"I never thought it would happen. It's the largest band I've seen.

"It's a lot of work trying to get everybody to do everything at once the same, but it's really rewarding, too," Shultz said. "I'm really happy to see it that big

because I think it adds a lot."

Hommertzheim agreed that the band's increased size enhanced its performances.

"We are noticed more, and we're more effective on the field just because of the sheer numbers and volume, and the more effective we are in that way, the more support we get from the students and alumni," she said.

While the band grew in size, it wasn't at the expense of tradition.

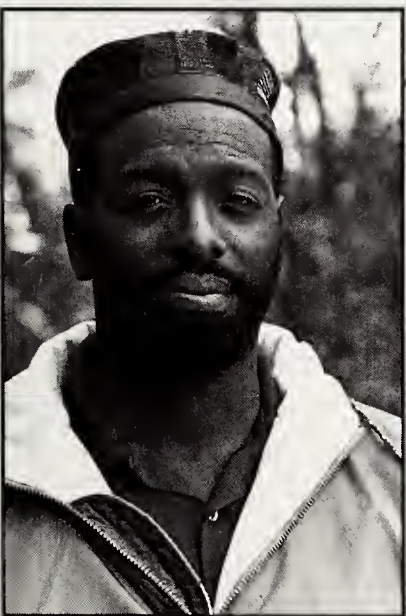
The band continued playing the "Wabash Cannonball," a tradition that dated back to 1970.

A simple act by Phil Hewett, band director at the time, gave rise to the "Wabash" tradition, Frank Tracz, band director, said.

(Continued on page 107)



Gerri Vopata, senior in sociology, entertains band members with her impersonation of a flight attendant at the beginning of the band's trip to Kansas City, Mo. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Dennis Wilson

JAZZIN' UP THE PLACE

by claudette riley

An internationally known jazz trombonist brought talent, name recognition and swing to his role as a music educator.

Dennis Wilson, lead trombonist with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Orchestra and Jazz Masters, left the Big Apple to join the music department Aug. 18 as director of jazz studies.

"I came here because I want to create a jazz program with an emphasis on the word program," Wilson said. "Plus, at night in Kansas, you can see the stars."

Teaching two jazz combos, a concert jazz ensemble, a jazz trombone choir, a trombone quintet and two levels of jazz improvisation, Wilson inched toward the goal of an integrated jazz program.

"The main thing I want to do is create a large variety of jazz performances. We have good classes, but I want to create an integrated program," Wilson said. "The most important thing is working one on one with the students. Personal contact is key."

Wilson hoped to eventually start a vocal jazz ensemble. He also wrote and arranged music for each group.

"We will be a swinging band. It's not easy to do, but swinging jazz lasts forever," Wilson said. "We'll still do some different pieces."

Wilson said he believed it was important to educate talented students on their career options after graduation and planned to contribute information about his experiences.

Sheli Emert, freshman in the pre-health professions program; Kristen Tate, freshman in early childhood education; Arica Graves, sophomore in elementary education; and Vopata share a laugh on the sidelines after the half-time show at the Chiefs game. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Gene Ziegler, junior in electrical engineering, polishes his Sousaphone before the Chiefs halftime show. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



administration



Carla Jones, Pat Bosco, Susan Scott, Bernard Franklin.

administration



Front Row: Mordean Taylor-Archer, Bill Muir, Veryl Switzer. **Second Row:** John Fairman, Mike Lynch, Pat Bosco, Bob Krause.



VOLUME

(Continued from page 105)

"In 1970, he took 'Wabash' home, all the music, all the scores, in a briefcase to re-edit some things and fix some stuff.

"But that night, Nichols burned down, which was the old department of music. Everything was lost.

"'Wabash' was the only piece of music that was saved because he took it home with him.

"So, the next game, they played 'Wabash' quite a few times, and the story grew and caught on," Tracz said.

"There's something about that tune that's meant to be played at K-State," he said.

"I don't know how it got to Kansas, but then when I discovered the story, it's worth playing. It's a survivor."

Another band tradition was the closeness members developed from spending 10 to 25 hours a week together.

For band members who didn't always see eye to eye, Tracz started a tradition of his own.

"We do jumping jacks to the number of points that the offense scored the week before," he said. "If we lost the game, we combine

their score and our score and do those jumping jacks.

"And if we don't start together and end together on that number of jumping jacks, we double it each time."

Tracz said a lack of concentration sometimes caused the band to do 100 jumping jacks or more.

"You've got kids coming from math, biology and English and work and just broke up with their girlfriend or just woke up or are tired, and their brains are everywhere," Tracz said.

"So, being there to exercise together kind of adds a little physical tenseness to it to get you thinking, 'This is band — forget about the world for now,'" he said.



Joel Thummel, graduate student in sociology, performs in the rain at halftime of the Chiefs vs. Chargers game in Kansas City, Mo. Thummel got one credit hour for playing in the band. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

administration



Front Row: Tom Schellhardt, Dwain Archer, Tom Rawson, Danielle Dempsey, Jerry Carter, Fred Damkroger. **Back Row:** Gary Leitnacker, John Streeter, Carmin Ross-Murray, Ronnie Grice, John Lambert, Warren Strauss, Ed Rice.

agricultural economics



Front Row: Penelope Diebel, Orlen Grunewald, Bob Burton, Arlo Biere, Gary Brester. **Back Row:** Kyle Stiegert, Harvey Kiser, David Norman, Allen Featherstone, Michael Lungemeier, Orlan Buller, Ted Schroeder.

taking the heat for CHEATING

by stacy keebler and amy ziegler

Academic dishonesty came to the forefront of campus concern in the fall with two separate incidents of cheating.

Two departments, biology and geology, discovered a portion of the students in introductory courses had cheated on exams.

An estimated 95 students were suspected of cheating on a Principles of Biology exam when their grades dramatically increased in a few weeks' time, Larry Williams, professor of biology, said. The

accused students failed the course and were forbidden to retake the course until fall 1995.

Campus police investigated the possibility that the exams had been stolen from a department computer. Detective Richard Herrman interviewed 70 students but found no such evidence.

David Rintoul, associate professor of biology, said no precau-

tions could keep students from cheating on the weekly exams.

"Whenever we try to change something, they are always going to be one step ahead," Rintoul said. "We should try to minimize the cheating instead of trying to put an end to it."

But the cheating didn't end.

On Oct. 25, graduate students proctoring a Natural Disasters exam noticed about 30 students talking to each other.

The proctors attempted to end the talking, but the students continued. When the students handed the exams in, the proctors were able to isolate a few of the suspected cheaters, George Clark, professor of geology and Natural Disasters instructor, said.

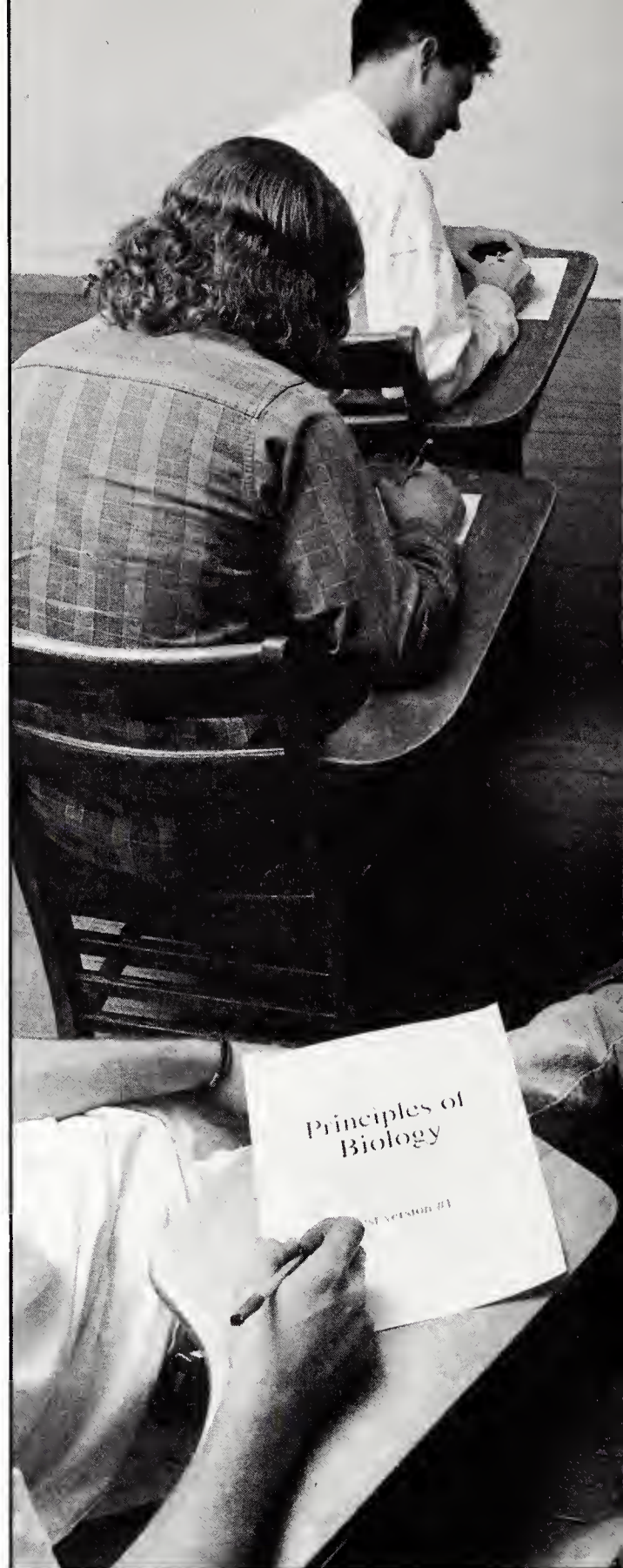
Because of the suspected cheating, Clark threw out the test scores and said the material would be included in the final.

Tiffany Loving, freshman in business administration, said she thought this punished everyone.

"It was really frustrating to study so hard and not get credit for the test," she said. "They punished all 400 students rather than just the 30 who were guilty."

"We should try to minimize the cheating instead of trying to put an end to it."

David Rintoul,
associate professor
of biology



agricultural engineering



Front Row: Lou Ann Claussen, Charles Spillman, Tina Milleville, Stanley Clark, Arlene Brandon, Philip Barnes, Prasanta Kalita. **Second Row:** Sandi Wilcoff, Peggy Hainsey, Morgan Powell, Sheri Smithy, Do Sup Chung, Randy Taylor, Joe Harner, John Kramer, Ronaldo Maghirang. **Back Row:** Marvin Hackmeister, James Steichen, Pat Murphy, Gary Clark, Mark Schrock, John Slocombe, Naigian Zhang.

air force rotc



Front Row: Susan Lobmeyer, Lorrie Holloway, Donna Allen. **Back Row:** David Anders, William Byrns, Paul Vavra.



Two separate incidents of cheating made national news on "Prime Time Live." Kim Harden, sophomore in business administration, said, "It was hard for me to believe that people would blatantly ignore the proctors and continue to cheat." Because of the suspected cheating, the test scores were thrown out and 95 students failed. (Photo illustration by Cary Conover)

Outbreaks of cheating changed the way some exams were administered. A Principles of Biology exam's questions were rearranged, and a Natural Disasters exam was dropped and added to the final exam. (Photo illustration by Cary Conover)

Principles of Biology

test version #1

animal sciences & industry



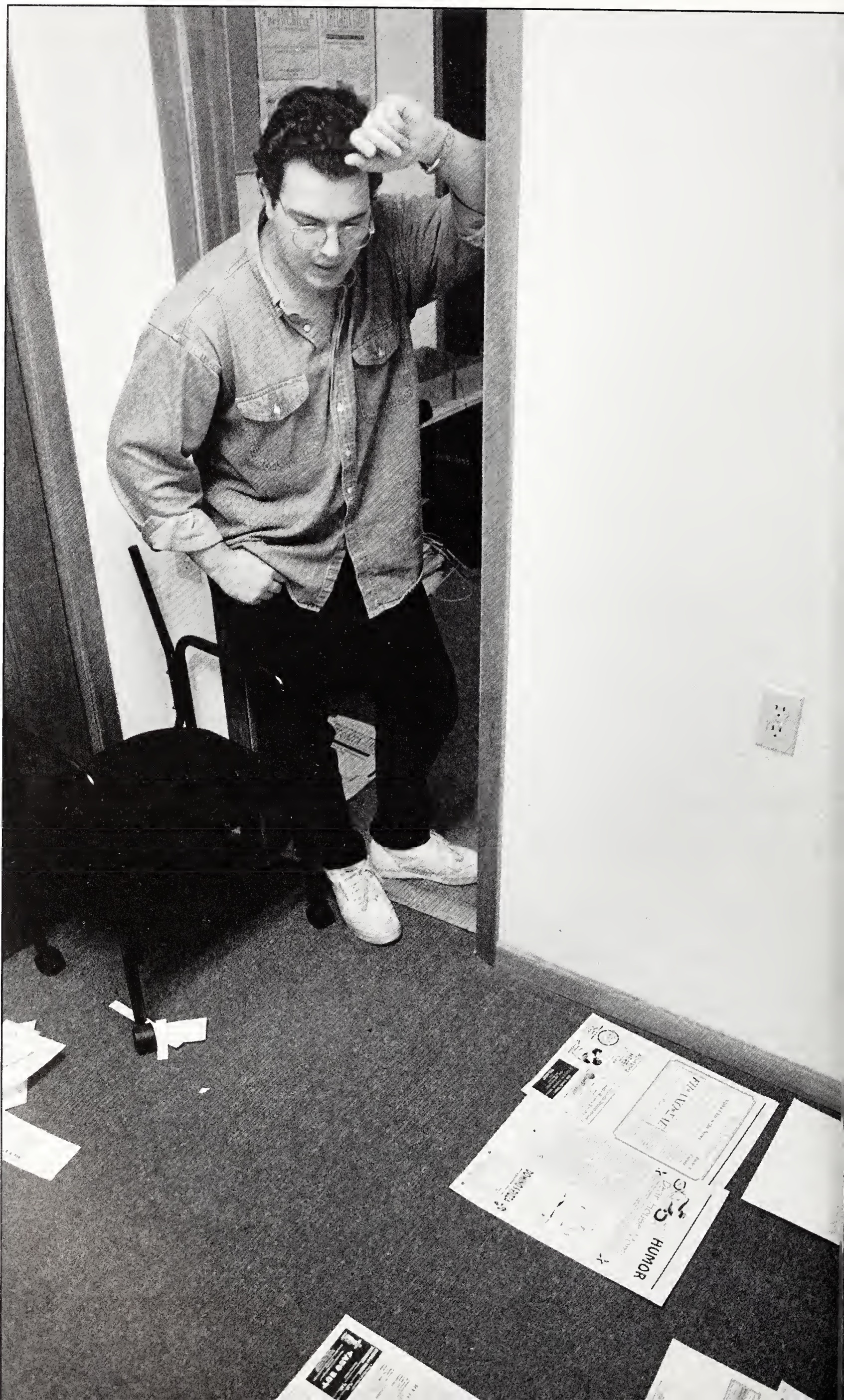
Front Row: Daniel Fung, James Dunham, Calvin Drake, Michael Dikeman, David Schafer, Don Kropf, Scott Beyer, Miles McKee. **Second Row:** Dave Nichols, Scott Schaake, Jim Nelssen, Joe Hancock, Robert Goodband, Danny Simms. **Third Row:** Linda Martin, Robert Brandt, Leniel Harbers, Keith Zoellner, Ben Brent, Thomas Powell, Randel Raub. **Back Row:** Ron Pope, Ernest Minton, Gerry Kuhl, Robert Cochran, Clifford Spaeth, Evan Titgemeyer, Jeffrey Stevenson, James Morrill, Willard Olson, Keith Olson, John Unruh, John Shirley, Jack Riley.

architectural engineering



Front Row: Lula Poe, Charles Bissey, Steve Moser, Jim Goddard, Michael Bluhm, Ann Pearson. **Back Row:** Clarence Waters, Carl Riblett, David Fritchen, Tim Tredway, Sarah Garrett, Allan Goodinan, Charles Burton, Sondra Christensen, Harry Knostman.

Daniel Broze, senior in political science, tries to figure out which page of the Greek Times to lay out next. Broze and his friend, Brett Kelly, senior in radio/television, produced the 16-page paper from Kelly's house. The weekly newspaper was distributed to greek houses and various Manhattan residents. (Photo by Cary Conover)



taking an idea TO PRESS

by trina holmes

Two weeks after Brett Kelly, senior in radio/television, and Daniel Broze, senior in political science, came up with the idea to start a newspaper, the first edition of the Greek Times was rolling off the press.

Starting with \$125 between them and an office in Kelly's basement, the two were surprised they got the 16-page weekly off the ground.

"The whole idea of putting together a paper is not something everyone thinks of doing," Broze said. "We organized it out of someone's house, in a little tiny room. The first night, we stayed up all night putting it together, and then we were cracking up all the way to the press because we couldn't believe we actually did it."

Before the initial publication Sept. 28, Kelly met with officials from Greek Affairs and Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

"Greek Affairs was concerned with fraternities using it as a tool to say something bad about other fraternities, but so far they've been really responsible," Kelly said. "Everybody refers to the positive aspects of their houses like their philanthropies."

Kelly said the publication's purpose was to combat misconceptions about greek life.

"You see a lot of people around the community who don't know anything about greek life," Kelly said. "There's so much prejudice out there. They think belonging to a fraternity or sorority just means keg parties, but not many realize being in a greek organization means having standards in the grades you must achieve, participating in philanthropies and doing good for other people."

"Fraternities and sororities are actually very structured and disciplined as opposed to what people may think from seeing 'Animal House' and 'USA Up All Night.'"

The paper had a part-time staff consisting of two freelance artists, freelance writers, a sales representative and three delivery workers. Advertisements paid for printing costs.

Working through the night, Kelly and Broze took the paper to Ag Press at 7:20 a.m. Wednesdays and then distributed the free publication to each of the greek houses and various Manhattan locations.

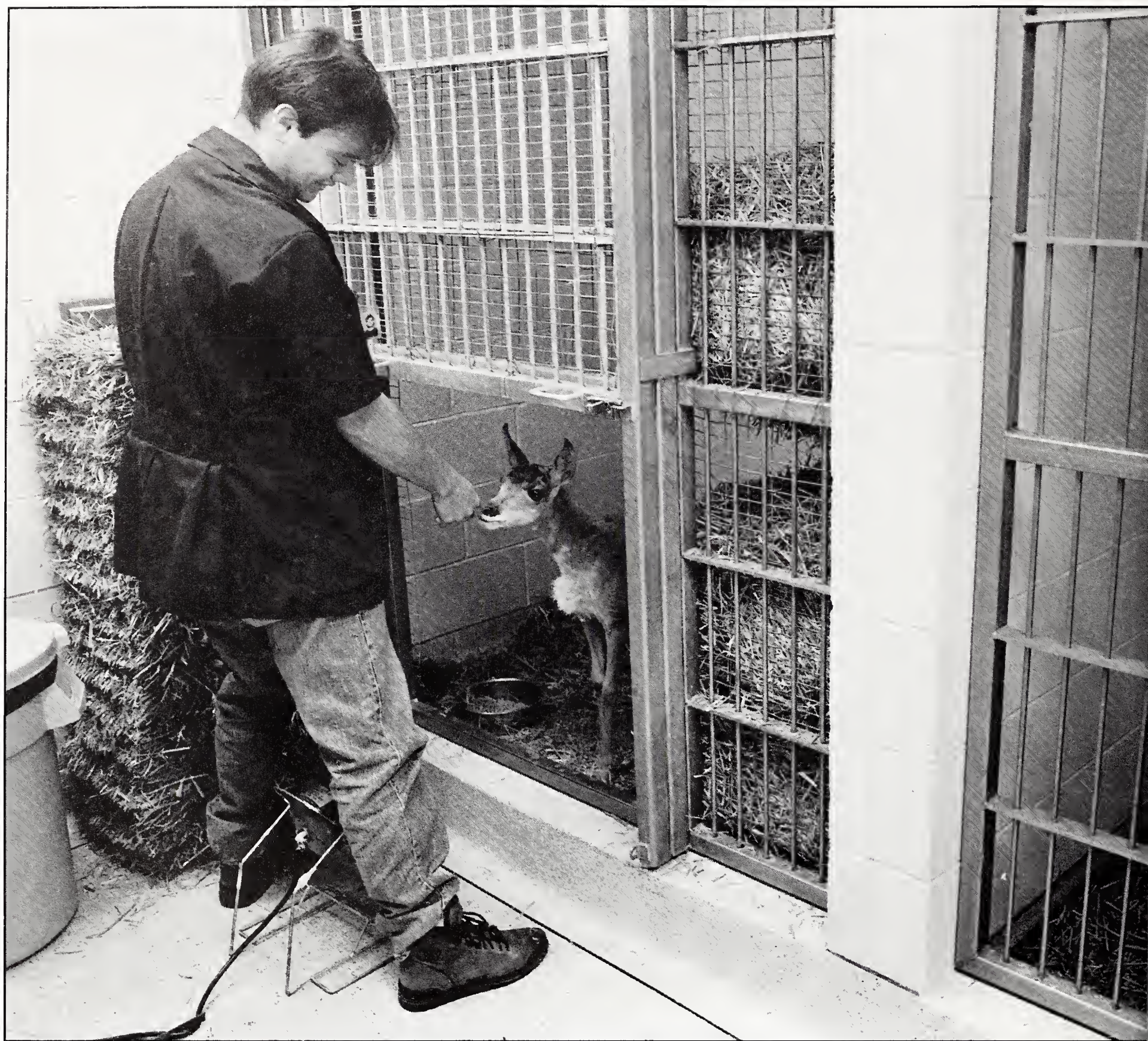
"We want the community to know what's going on in the greek system, and we want them to know who we are and where we are," Kelly said.

He said the staff planned to start another paper in Lawrence and add more schools until it became a national network.

"People would be surprised at what they could do if they thought they could do it," Kelly said. "I think people should have confidence in their ideas whether they're good or bad and be confident in themselves and try, because eventually one will work."



Kelly and Broze produced the sixth issue of Greek Times. Although the two were usually up all night working on the paper, they thought they might actually get a few hours of sleep before taking the paper to be printed at Ag Press. (Photo by Cary Conover)



assistant & associate deans



Front Row: Ray Hightower, Jean Sego, Janice Wissman, Gale Simons, Judith Zivanovic.
Back Row: Yar Ebadi, Tom Roberts, Paul Burden, Kay Stewart, Karen Pence, Ken Gowdy.

biochemistry



Front Row: Ramaswa Krishnamoorthi, Subbarat Muthukrishnan, Dolores Takemoto, Thomas Roche, Laura Andersson, Delbert Mueller. **Back Row:** Larry Davis, Karl Kramer, Charles Hedgcoth, John Tomich, Gerald Reeck, Xuemin Wang, Om Prakash, Michael Kanost.

not your ordinary HOUSE PETS

by the royal purple staff

Mickey Fuentes, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine at Oklahoma State University, feeds a 3-month-old antelope at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Fuentes was at K-State to complete a three-week exotic-animal class — a program OSU did not have. The antelope was being treated for respiratory problems. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Veterinary-medicine students not only examined dogs, cats and farm animals. They helped exotic animals, too.

Fourth-year veterinary-medicine students who took a three-week exotic-animal class worked on about 550 animals each year.

"Our main emphasis is on people's exotic pets," James Carpenter, professor of clinical sciences, said.

"As part of that, we also do wildlife, injured animals people find, and give them what we can. We also do zoo animals from the Sunset Zoo and Topeka Zoo," he said.

Students examined the animals at Sunset Zoo at least once a year.

"We emphasize preventive medicine," Carpenter said.

"We do what we can to give the animal a good, healthy life."

Caring for a variety of animals provided valuable experience.

"I learned about how to handle birds and reptiles, like where to take blood from them," Cati Beaty, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "I'm getting fa-

miliar with different approaches to take with these animals."

Expanding his basic veterinary knowledge was important to Luis Siguerro, fourth-year student in vet med.

"This is a good rotation for me because I'm planning on being a zoo vet," he said. "I've learned the importance of taking a good history and how it helps to diagnose the animals."

Beaty also said the experience was beneficial.

"Since I want to be a small animal vet, I wanted to be well-rounded. Of course, anything that's not a dog or cat comes here."



A baby red panda peers out from its home at the Sunset Zoo. Students examined the zoo animals as part of the exotic animals class. (Photo by Cary Conover)

chemistry



Front Row: John Schlup, Benjamin Kyle, Richard Akins, Walter Walawender, L.T. Fan. **Back Row:** John Matthews, Larry Glasgow, Larry Erickson.

civil engineering



Front Row: Kuo Kuang Hu, Peter Cooper, Eugene Russell, Robert Snell, Alexander Mathews. **Back Row:** Yacoub Najjar, Robert Stokes, Lakshmi Reddi, Stuart Swartz, Rao Govindaraju, Hani Melhem, James Koelliker, Steven Starrett, Mustaqu Hossain.

finnegan takes a BODY COUNT

by charity woodson



Finnegan uses calipers to measure a skull in the lab adjacent to his office in the basement of Waters Hall. He tried to use the experience he gained in the field to help illustrate what he taught in his anthropology classes. "I can actually show them the things that we are talking about," he said. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

While other professors took attendance, Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, was doing a different kind of body count.

Using his forensic knowledge, Finnegan worked as a consultant for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii.

During the course of a year, Finnegan received 25-30 cases. His most recent case took place in Neosho County in July.

"It was the skeletal remains of an elderly woman who'd been missing," Finnegan said. "We came up with no cause of death, which suggests she wandered off and died of natural causes."

Field work was also an integral part of Finnegan's involvement with forensic science. In early 1994, he was part of a 12-person team sent to Vietnam on a search-and-recovery mission.

"We were tasked to find the remains of three soldiers killed in the late 1960s, and the bodies had not been recovered," he said.

The team spent three weeks in Vietnam on the rare assignment.

"It was the first time that foot-

soldier burials in Vietnam had been successfully recovered."

After interviewing people who had been involved with the burials, city officials and area farmers, the team pinpointed the excavation site.

As the team members dug into the last grid of the search site, they found a soldier's shoulder.

"As soon as we found them, we were happy as hell," he said.

Even though his jobs as a professor and a forensic consultant were different, Finnegan said he would not give up either.

"I've had offers to go totally forensic sciences, and I've decided against that because it is exciting to work with students," he said.

Finnegan taught Introduction to Physical Anthropology as well as primatology, paleoanthropology and a seminar in osteology.

"I can actually show them the things that we are talking about," he said. "I use slides of my work to illustrate such principles."

"There is something small, but worthwhile when you look out at a class and see blank faces after explaining a concept. When you explain it again and see faces light up, that's rewarding."

His work not limited to humans, Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, holds a sheep skull. Finnegan worked an average of 25-30 forensic consulting cases per year for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

classified senate

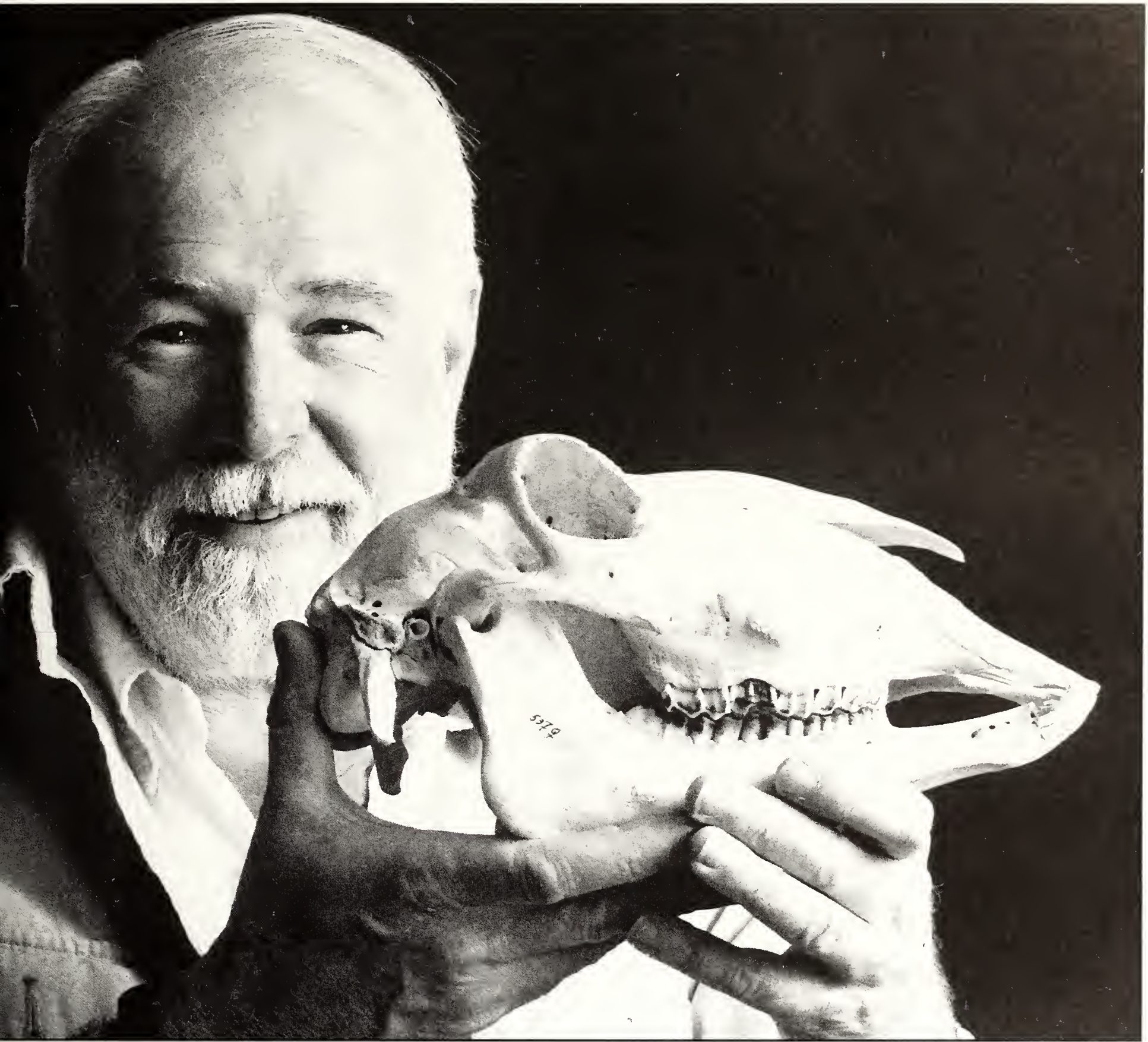


Front Row: Vanessa Harris, Gina Eastman, Ralph Wolf, Mary Lou Mastin, Cathy Jackson, Cindy Fink. **Second Row:** Diane Novak, Diana Loomis, Margie Sterling, Donna Winger, Linda Lake, Jana Wyatt, Lisa Sorensen, Laura Oesterhaus, Jess Starkey. **Back Row:** Richard Brenner, Jerry Longren, Levi Holland, Gary Holloway, Larry Coffman, Mike Wonderlich, Kristine Young, David Adams.

clinical sciences



Front Row: Earl Gaughan, Jerry Gillespie, Mosette Eibert, Neil Anderson, Fred Oehme. **Second Row:** Guy St.-Jean, David Anderson, David Lewis, John Pickrell, Jerry Vestweber. **Back Row:** Kathy Gaughan, Jim Roush, Dominique Griffon, James Morrissey.



clothing, textiles & interior design



Front Row: Barbara Cannon, Linda Cushman, Marlene McComas, Patty Annis, Marilyn Bode, Betty White. **Second Row:** Barbara Gatewood, Mary Lamb, Cynthia Mohr, Elizabeth McCullough, Janice Huck, Mitchell Strauss. **Back Row:** Pamela Radcliffe, M.D. Peterson, Ken Brazil, Deanna Munson, Ludwig Villasi.

counseling & educational psychology



Front Row: Bill Cashin, Sharon Willits, Gerald Hanna, Ken Hughey, Jackie Laue. **Back Row:** Diana Robertson, Julie Polson, Anne Butler, John Steffen, Fred Newton, John Robertson, Mike Dannells, Peggy Dettmer, Steve Benton.

grant allows a NEW APPROACH

by charity woodson

"I think it enhanced the class. I felt it gave me a lot more flexibility to bring material to class that would otherwise be cumbersome."

Paul Jennings,
professor of horticulture

In the age of the information superhighway, education took on a whole new approach.

The Computer and Information Technology Advisory Committee, made up of faculty and staff, gave two colleges and one school at K-State grants to develop multimedia, a combination of audio, video and text, in their departments.

The College of Architecture and Design, the College of Agriculture and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications received funds to update existing multimedia equipment and build new multimedia programs.

The College of Agriculture used the grants to purchase hardware for developing programs as a regular teaching tool, Margaret Knupp, assistant specialist with the department, said.

"I'm a strong believer that not everyone learns the same way. Some learn visually, auditorally or hands on," Knupp said.

"Multimedia allows the in-

structor to say it and show it at the same time."

The Department of Horticulture, in the College of Agriculture, used the new technology in spring 1994 to teach a plant-science course.

"I think it enhanced the class," Paul Jennings, professor of horticulture, said.

"I felt it gave me a lot more flexibility to bring material to class that would otherwise be cumbersome."

The College of Architecture and Design developed programs to enhance classes and work within the departments.

"We were very primitive before we got this grant," John Lowe, assistant professor of architecture, said. "It has opened a whole new world."

Lowe said the next step was to get the material into the hands of the students.

"When we can get to be interactive," he said. "it will revolutionize the way we teach."

Nolan Schramm, junior in journalism and mass communications, works with audio-visual equipment at the multimedia lab in McCain Auditorium. The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications received funds to update existing multimedia equipment and to develop new multimedia programs. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

economics



Front Row: Roger Trenary, Jarvin Emerson, Michael Oldfather, Bernt Bratsberg. Second Row: Milton Terrell, Michael Babcock, Patrick Gormely, Edwin Olson, Wayne Nafziger, Jim Ragan. Back Row: Lloyd Thomas, Dennis Weisman, Yang-Ming Chang, Walter Fisher.

elementary education



Front Row: Mary Heller, Dee French, Janet Powell, Marjorie Hancock, Ray Kurtz. Back Row: Gail Shroyer, John Staver, Michael Perl, Jo Ann Lawrence, Paul Burden, Jana Fallin, Elizabeth Simons.

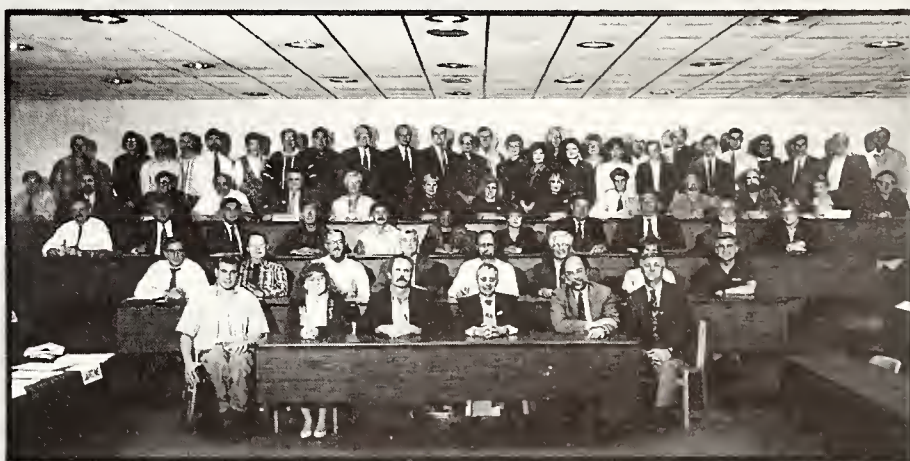


entomology



Front Row: Leroy Brooks, Barry Dover, Ted Hopkins, Alan Dowdy. **Second Row:** Don Cress, Henry Blocker, John Reese, Gerald Wilde, Michael Smith, David Hagstrum, Dick Elzinga, Srinavas Kambhampti, Richard Beeman, Paul Flinn, Randy Higgins. **Back Row:** Robert Bauernfeind, James Mechols, Ralph Charlton, Alberto Broce, Don Mock.

faculty senate



Front Row: Jeff Peterson, Sandra Wood, Jim Dubois, Dennis Law, David Balk, Dennis Kuhlman. **Second Row:** Robert Poresky, Don Fenton, Larry Glasgow, Ken Shultis, Jim Hamilton, Richard Gallagher, Ruth Dyer, Don Hummels. **Third Row:** Randy Higgins, Robert Homolka, Masud Hassan, Walt Kolonosky, Douglas Jardine, Mordean Taylor-Archer, Karen Madsen, David Laurie, Steven Harbstreit, John McCulloh, Carol Miller. **Fourth Row:** Pat Murphy, Daryl Buchholz, Brian Niehoff, Richard Ott, Don Foster, Mary Mott, Carol Klopfenstein, Linda Martin, Janice Swanson, Roger Fingland, Martin Ottenheimer, John Exdell, Margaret Conrow, Lyman Baker. **Back Row:** Ray Lamond, Sue Maes, Gary Pierzynsky, Michel Ransom, John Havlin, Cia Verschelden, John Pence, Al Wilson, Kenneth Gowdy, Bill Pallett, Ray Aslin, Chuck Marr, Keith Behnke, Carol Oukrop, Cheryl May, Phil Anderson, Judy Miller, Virginia Moxley, Mary Heller, Nancy Twiss, Polly Schoning, Wayne Nafziger, John Johnson, Paul Fredrich, Aruna Michie, Jerome Freeman, James Legg, Gerald Reeck.

piecing together a BAKING MUSEUM

by the royal purple staff

When Molly McGaughey first joined the American Museum of Baking, it was only a shell of a museum.

"They had no policies when I came in," McGaughey, senior in history, said.

But after she began working, display cases held everything from tin trays with chubby baker cartoons on them to delicate china tea cups.

When McGaughey applied for library assistant, Ron Wirtz, director of the American Institute of Baking library and curator of the baking museum, offered her a job as

museum assistant based on her experience at the Riley County

Historical Museum.

McGaughey worked at the Riley County museum since June 1992 and did everything from typing to filing.

At the baking museum, she got out from behind a desk and learned firsthand what a curator did.

She established a collection policy that included a mission statement, purpose of policy, process for acquiring an object, process of caring for an object, loan policies and an ethics statement.

Before McGaughey reworked the policy, people could donate items and then return later and ask for the items back.

Changing policies was only part of McGaughey's plan.

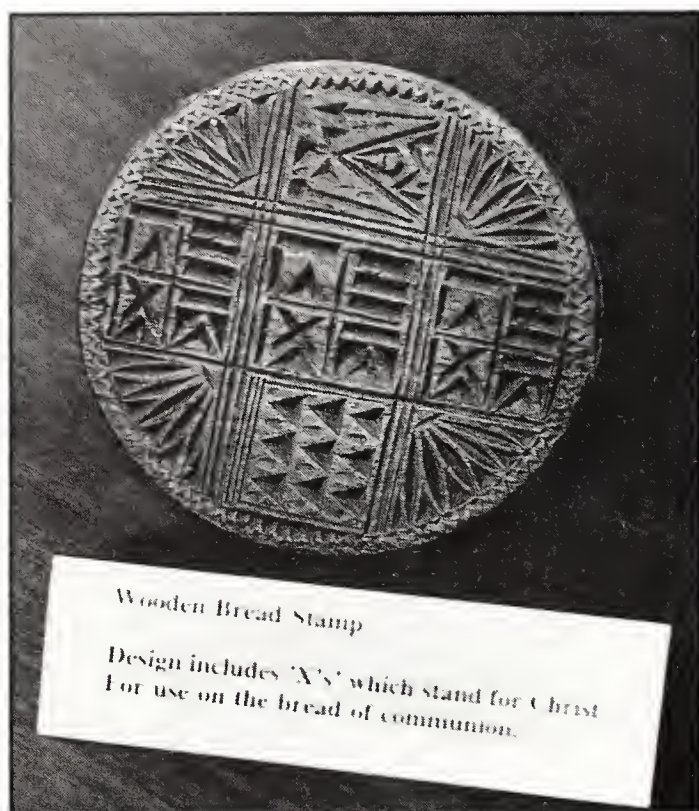
"I set my goals really high, and I'm not sure I'm going to be able to meet them," McGaughey said.

Those goals included completion of an accession ledger, a catalog of all items in the museum collection, by Dec. 16.

McGaughey introduced exhibits with first- and second-century pieces from the Byzantine and Roman empires.

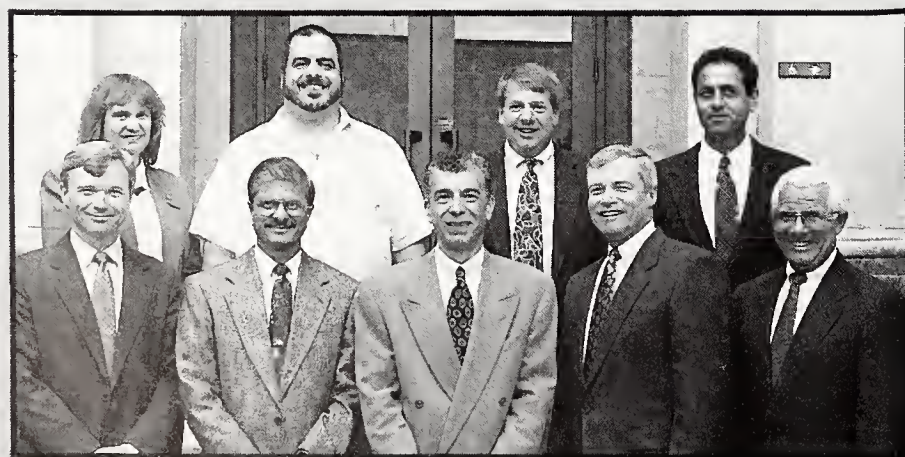
"I've been able to set my own goals," McGaughey said, "and I've had a very broad experience."

Molly McGaughey, senior in history, leans on a shelf of baking implements, part of a display she created for the American Institute of Baking's American Museum of Baking. McGaughey interned at the museum and gained experience that would help her in her career as a museum curator. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



A wooden bread stamp, a piece in one of McGaughey's displays, is used for the bread in communion. The "Xs" stand for Jesus Christ. Other displays focused on the Byzantine and Roman empires. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

finance



Front Row: Jim Davis, Anand Desai, Ali Fatemi, John Graham, Gary Rumsey. **Back Row:** Diane Cabral, Stephen Dukas, Jeff Kruse, Amir Tavakkol.

food & nutrition science



Front Row: Jane Bowers, Carole Setser, Kathy Grunewald, Karen Penner, Meredith Pearson, Paula Peters, Carole Ann Harbers. **Back Row:** Jeanne Dray, Mary Clarke, Sung Koo, Robert Reeves, Richard Baybutt, Fadi Aramouni, Tom Herald, Chery Smith.



geography



Front Row: Duane Nellis, Richard Hackett, John Harrington, Steve White, Doug Goodin.
Back Row: Stephen Stover, Lisa Harrington, Bimal Paul, Karen De Bres, H.L. Seyler, Huber Self.

graduate council



Front Row: Lawrence Scharmann, Kenneth Brooks, Charles Rice, Kathy Banks, Jan Leach, Sara Funkhouser, Tony Jurich, LouAnn Culley. **Second Row:** David Byrne, Leland Warren, Michael Lucas, Scott McVey, Stephanie Rolley, Alberto Broce, Timothy Donoghue. **Back Row:** John Iandolo, David Gustafson, John Reese, Stephen Dukas, Ronald Trewyn.

teacher skills learned from STORY TIME

by debbie pilant

Students enrolled in Storytelling class acted like 3-year-old and earned credit for it.

The class, offered by the Department of Speech, helped students develop the ability to speak effectively in front of an audience.

"This is one course where you get real-life experience," Mary Nichols, Storytelling instructor, said. "It gives you the ability to be a better parent, aunt, uncle or teacher."

Students performed a book reading, a storytelling for a class of

pre-schoolers and a story-telling aimed at whatever age group the student preferred.

"You learn to work with people and develop better public-speaking skills," Heather Sell, junior in occupational therapy, said.

The culmination of those readings was a group program in which two or three stu-

dents developed a 30- to 45-minute program they performed outside the classroom.

Nichols had taught the class for 14 years and saw it evolve into somewhat of a business. She set up most of the outside programs.

"Sometimes I feel like a booking agent. I book between 25 and 30 programs a semester."

The class was not just a business, but a learning experience.

Nichols said the class was beneficial for student athletes because it allowed children to see them in a different light and helped the students be more articulate in media interviews.

It was also an opportunity for the students to be creative.

"People can get really creative with this course," Nichols said. "Some alter a well-known story and tell it from a new view."

Students told the story of "Sleeping Beauty" as "Sleeping Hunk," or told the story of the "Three Billy Goats Gruff" from the troll's perspective.

One program, performed during the fall semester by Sell and Ricci McBride, senior in life sciences, focused on Disney classics.

The two told a group of pre-schoolers at the KSU Child Development Center the stories of Dumbo, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Cinderella.

Sell and McBride read the story of Dumbo and had the children act out certain sounds.

As Sell told the story of Jack and the Beanstalk, the children jumped in, repeating the phrase, "Fee, fi, foe, fum. I smell the blood of an Englishman."

Chris Clark, teacher of the pre-school class, said the children looked forward to the storytellers.

"When they got here, the kids really perked up," she said.

McBride and Sell said it didn't take them long to pull the program together.

"It took us about a day to put together the idea," Sell said. "The rest of the time, we practiced and got the props."

They used the Disney theme for the children's sake.

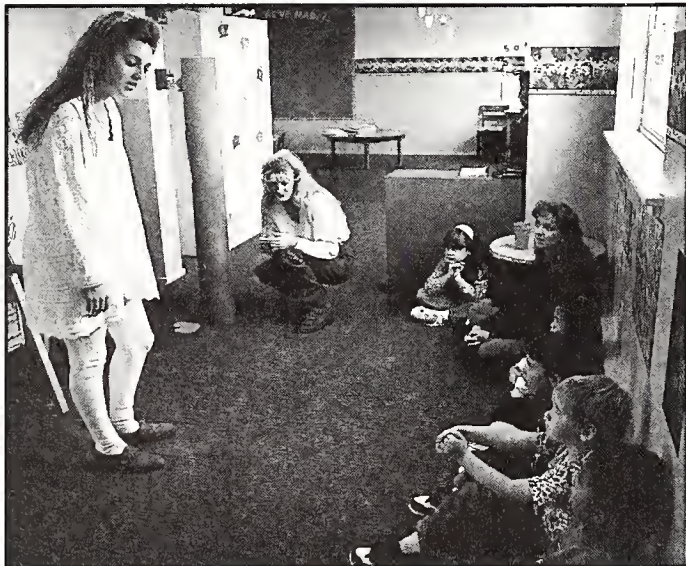
"We thought Disney would keep their attention since most of them love it," she said.

McBride said the class gave her experience in considering the audience when telling a story.

"The class teaches you to learn about the audience and do research on it before you tell them things," she said. "You have to learn the tactics you can use to make it interesting to them, and not just tell them the story."

Heather Sell, junior in occupational therapy, and Ricci McBride, senior in life sciences, use hand motions to mimic a train as they tell the story of Dumbo to a group of children at the KSU Child Development Center at Jardine. Students in the class performed at elementary schools and other locations for a class project. (Photo by Cary Conover)

McBride narrates the story of Cinderella as Sell acts out the motions. Both spent time rehearsing their different roles. "It took us about a day to put together the idea," Sell said. "The rest of the time, we practiced and got the props." (Photo by Cary Conover)



Sell asks the children a question while telling the tale of Jack and the Beanstalk. In the background, McBride portrays the character of Jack. Sell and McBride used green construction paper for the beanstalk. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Logan Hoover, 5, Rashaun Wilson, 6, and Joshua Jones, 5, talk about stickers given to them for being a good audience.
(Photo by Cary Conover)

presenting an english mix of POETRY & PROSE

by darcy came

Five London actors spent a week of residency at K-State to promote an appreciation of literature, poetry and prose.

Two of the actors, Gareth Armstrong and Richard Howard, performed a poetry reading called "Two One-Handers" in Nichols Theatre Oct. 19.

"Since they are doing an actual residency here, we get to see them in a lot of different lights," Sandy Bussing, professor of English, said.

Armstrong was a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

His piece was called "The Intricate Image: A Portrait of Dylan Thomas in Poetry and Prose."

For more than an hour,

Armstrong stood on a small black stage and used a variety of facial expressions and changed his voice to suit the different characters he portrayed.

"I was very interested in his ability to show dynamics and range with the text he had," Stephen Seely, senior in pre-law, said.

Richard Howard attended Bristol Old Vic Theatre School in Bristol, England, where he had been a director and teacher.

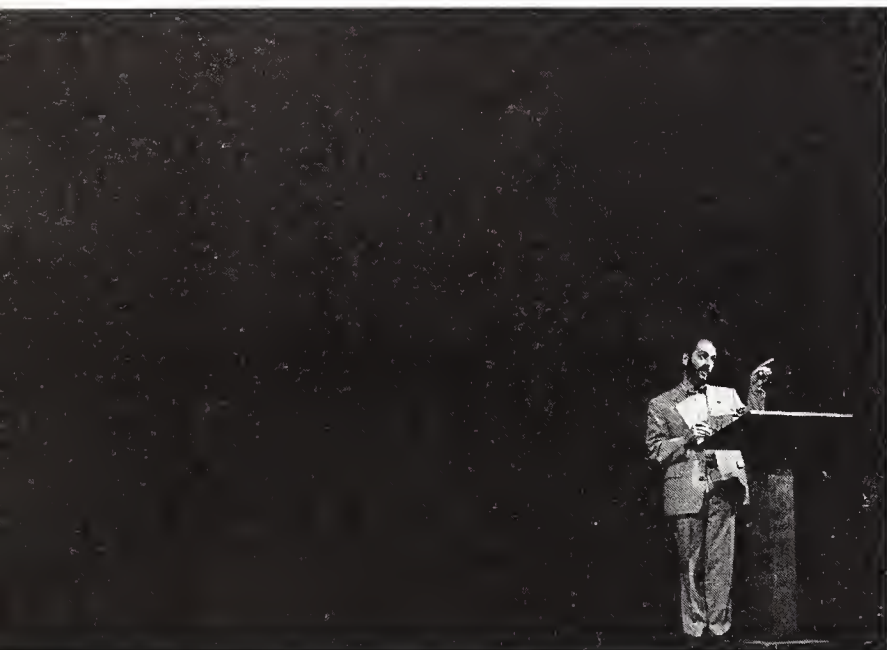
His piece, "Health and Long Life to You: An English Actor in Ireland Reads from Goldsmith, Yeats, O'Casey and Others," described war-torn Ireland. As he read, he paused many times, and the audience went silent in anticipation of the next line.

"I thought the performance was wonderful," Gretchen Morgan, senior in theater, said. "The readings were moving and provided insight to the English and Irish cultures."

Students said they enjoyed the actors' visit.

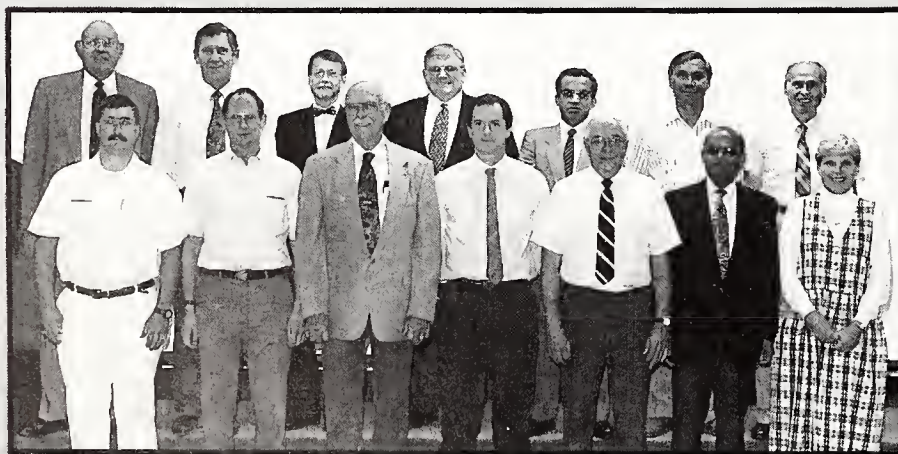
"The speakers' styles were really different, and it gave an insight to that kind of literature," Susan Eby, sophomore in secondary education, said.

Displaying emotion, Gareth Armstrong, a London actor, performs at a free poetry reading Oct. 19. Armstrong was one of five London actors who spent a week of residency at K-State. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Reading a piece titled "The Intricate Image: A Portrait of Dylan Thomas in Poetry and Prose," Armstrong keeps the audience's attention. The poetry reading, which took place in Nichols Theatre, was open to the public and drew a near-capacity crowd. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

grain science

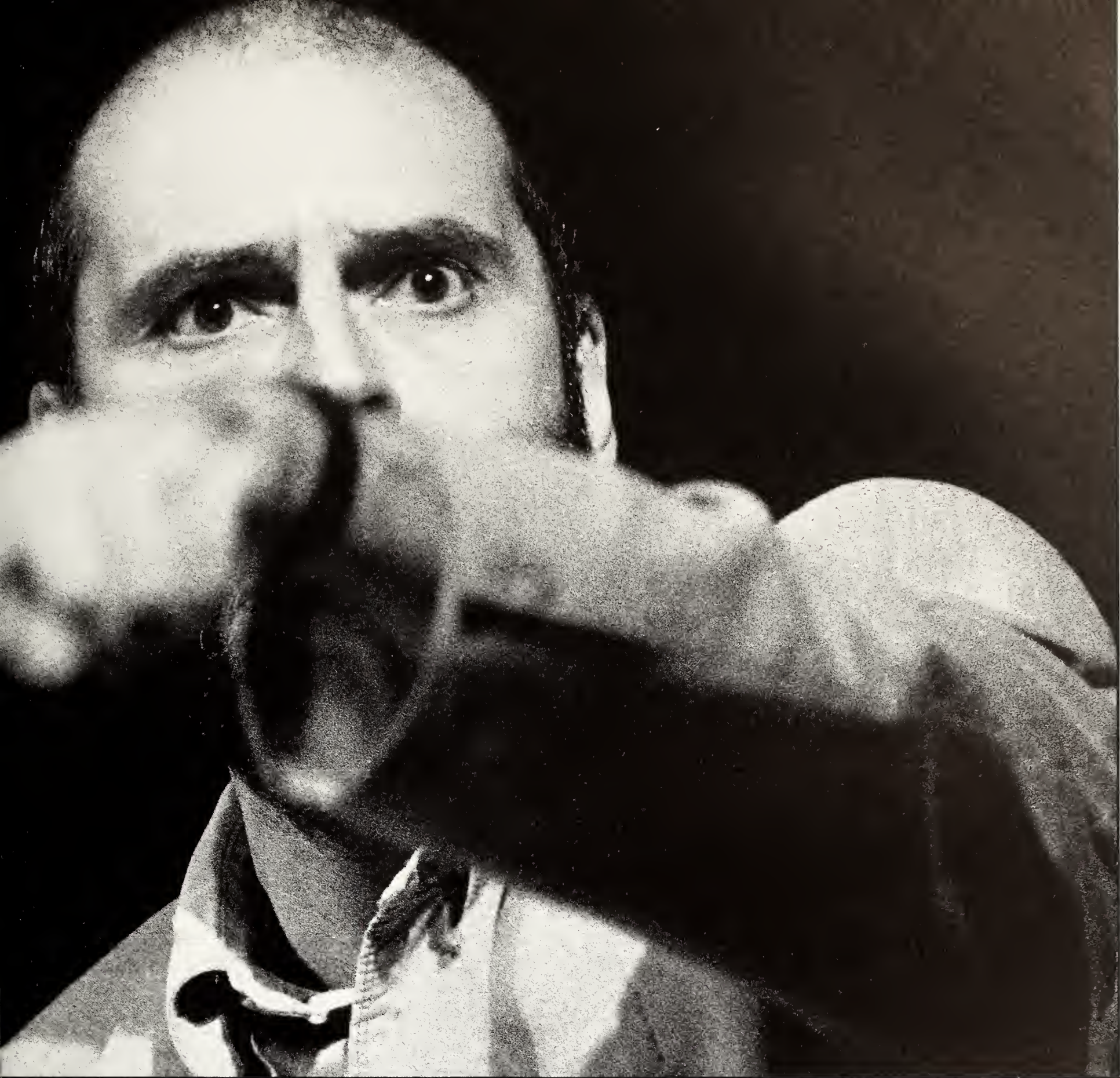


Front Row: Jeff Gwartz, Dale Eustace, Robert Pudden, Tim Herrman, John Pederson, Ekramul Haque, Carol Klopfenstein. **Back Row:** Dick Hahn, Keith Behnke, Jon Faubion, Fred Fairchild, Jalal Qarooni, Ulysses Acasio, Joseph Ponte

history



Front Row: Don Mrozek, Lou Williams, Sue Zchoche, Buddy Gray, George Kreu. **Back Row:** Louise Breen, Jim Sherow, John McCulloh, Robin Higham, Mark Parillo, Jack Holl, John Daly, Ken Jones, Kent Donovan, Fred Watson, Peter Knupfer.



Lori Basiewicz

POLISHING A TALE OF SCI-FI by claudette riley

Drawing on a fascination with how words sounded and fit together, Lori Basiewicz, senior in English, spun a science-fiction novel in her free time.

"My mom made the meaning of words important to me, and my dad made the usage of words important to me. His was the practical approach," Basiewicz said.

She started her science-fiction novel, tentatively titled "Protectors of the Key," after transferring to K-State in January 1992.

"I hate to try to explain it to people and don't let them read it," she said. "I've found that in the past, if I let too many people read it, then I get so much input, and it's no longer mine."

Using afternoon writing spurts and nocturnal quiet, Basiewicz polished her prose. She hoped to complete it before May and submit the manuscript for publication.

Basiewicz, whose poem "War" was published in an anthology, said she felt more comfortable writing prose.

She worked on her out-of-class projects independently but benefited from creative-writing courses at K-State.

"They don't tell you how to write or make you write in a voice," she said. "They let you develop your own writing style and show you areas that need to be polished."

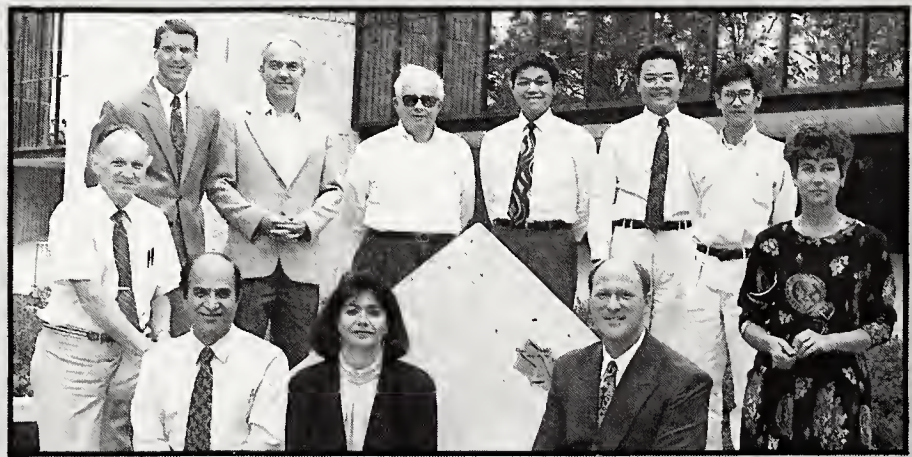


hotel & restaurant management



Front Row: Jami Breault, Mike Petrillose, Carol Shanklin, Barbara Brooks, Barbara Scheule, Judy Miller. **Second Row:** Poh Lim Foo, Sheryl Powell, John Pence, Rebecca Gould, Sheryl Wittenbach, Betsy Barrett, Allan Su. **Back Row:** Dennis Johnson, Camille Korenek, Sandy Procter, Jeff Miller, Mary Molt, Karl Titz, Mark Edwards, Dennis Ferris.

industrial engineering



Front Row: Carl Wilson, Farhad Azadivar, Sharon Ordoobadi, Brad Kramer, Margaret Rys. **Back Row:** Jerome Lavelle, David Ben-Arieh, Steve Konz, Yuan-Shin Lee, Chih-hang Wu, Shing I Chang.

renovations from the INSIDE OUT

by brooke graber fort

Ronald Marler, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, returned to academia after 15 years in industry. In defining the changing role the college had to assume, Marler drew upon his experience as vice president of drug safety for Marion Merrell Dow. "Academia will have to look at itself from a business stance," he said. "Who is our customer? The students." (Photo by Cary Conover)

Trotter Hall's face-lift was more than skin deep.

The building, part of the Veterinary Medicine Complex, also underwent structural changes, which left its hallways littered with fallen plaster and sheet rock.

Around the corner, past the debris and confusion, was the office of a new dean, Ronald Marler.

But he wasn't new to K-State.

Graduating with a bachelor's degree in biological sciences in 1971, he went on to receive two doctoral degrees, in veterinary medicine and veterinary pathology, in 1978.

After 15 years in industry, Marler returned to academia.

"Academia will have to look at itself from a business stance. Who is our customer? The students," Marler said.

"We need to make sure the services we provide are what the students need."

Particularly, he saw the need to propel the College of Veterinary Medicine into the 21st century.

"The days of the individual taxpayer being able to fund higher education are drawing to a close," Marler said. "Money from the federal government is not what it

used to be."

Academia could learn some lessons from business, Marler said.

"Some of the good things that go on in industry that academia needs to look at are management and leadership," Marler said. "We need leaders."

Marler has learned his own lessons from the business world.

When he served as vice president of drug safety for Marion Merrell Dow, he put in 60-70 hours a week.

In his spare time, he said, he used to play racquetball with coworkers.

"I guard against that now because I am a very competitive individual," Marler said.

Competitive and productive.

"It's difficult to get things done during the day because of appointments," he said.

And because he was building a new business, he had many appointments.

"We need to make sure the services we provide are what the students need."

Ronald Marler,
dean of the College
of Veterinary Medicine

journalism & mass communications



Front Row: Paul Prince, Nancy Hause, Lori Bergen, Tom Grimes, Ali El-Ghori, Carol Oukrop, Beverly Murray. **Second Row:** Gloria Freeland, Charles Pearce, Harry Marsh, David Kamerer, Larry Lamb. **Back Row:** John Neibergall, Carol Pardun, Paul Parsons, Robert Daly, Charles Lubbers.

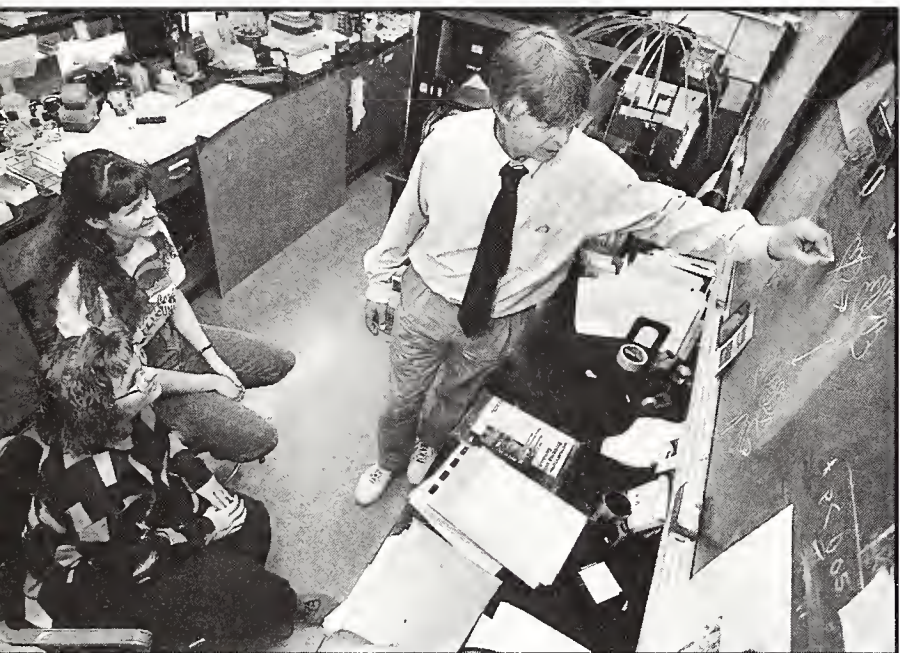
k-state-salina engineering technology



Front Row: Mike Wilson, Rosie Goll, Masud Hassan, Jim Keating. **Second Row:** Steve Thompson, Richard Le Boenf, Dennis Shreves, David Delker, Gail Simmonds, Ron Nicholson, John Barnes, Mac Ashburn. **Back Row:** Donald Buchwald, Rod Anderson, John Francisco, Stephen Swanson.

Brian Spooner, director of the Division of Biology, said he places equal emphasis on research and teaching for faculty members in the Division of Biology. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

Lab assistants Brenda Klement, graduate in biology, and Chantel Long, senior in biology, listen to Spooner as he discusses lab procedures. Spooner began teaching at K-State in 1971. (Photo by Craig Hacker)



k-state-salina engineering technology



Pat Schultz, Arnold Stephens, Jim Keating, Scott Jensen, Kathy McCullough.

a balancing act of DUAL ROLES

by wade sisson

His philosophy was simple. "I have a very long, strong and continuous dedication and interest in undergraduate education," said Brian Spooner, director of the Division of Biology since July.

Spooner, whose post-doctoral research at the University of Washington in Seattle brought a number of breakthroughs in developmental biochemistry, said he believed in the importance of research and teaching.

"I am one of those people who wholeheartedly disagrees with the notion that you're either a good professor or a good researcher," he said. "The best instructors should be and often are good researchers as well."

As director, Spooner continued teaching and researching.

"I think it's important to continue to do those things that define a university faculty."

He based his role as director on his experiences as a professor.

"I have a very simple philosophy about what role the administration at a university is, and basically, it's to facilitate the functions of the faculty," he said.

Faculty was important to

Spooner, from his first year at K-State in 1971 as an assistant professor of biology to his appointment as director of the University's NASA Specialized Center of Research and Training in Gravitational Biology.

And while he valued faculty highly, also important was his own work — directing the University's largest administrative unit — with more than 300 undergraduate majors, 600 graduate students and 40 post-doctoral students.

"This unit alone brings in \$7 million a year in teaching and research funds," he said. "That's a remarkable record."

That record, Spooner said, made the Division of Biology one of the largest industries in the area.

"A major goal of mine is to ensure the continuation of that stature in the national and international community," he said.

To do this, Spooner said, the Division of Biology must attract the best possible faculty members.

"You could have a university without administrators," he said. "You could have some components of a university without students, but you couldn't have a university without the faculty."

"I am one of those people who wholeheartedly disagrees with the notion that you're either a good professor or a good researcher."

Brian Spooner,
director of the
Division of Biology

k-state-salina library resource center



Marilou Wenthe, Beverlee Kissick, Karlene Propst.

k-state-salina professional pilots



Front Row: Kyle Lindsey, Dan Graves, Bill Gross, Richard Smith. Back Row: Brian Kuehn, Jeffrey Hunter, Brian Gardner, Chad Burr, Lisa McGee.

giving the green light to TECHNOLOGY

by wade sisson

When students entered the information superhighway, it was often Elizabeth Unger who gave them the green light.

Unger, a K-State employee for 29 years, became vice provost for Academic Services and Technology and dean of Continuing Education Aug. 18.

"I really want what I do to kind of blend into the background."

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for Academic Services and Technology

"The focus of the position is to bring technology into the instructional environment, to get students connected to the Internet, to bring in satellite feeds and to

give more teaching tools to instructors," Unger said.

For the first time, a class review session was broadcast from Dole Hall to students who wanted to participate without leaving home.

"What we want to provide to students, not only on but off campus, are services that don't cause the students to be space constrained or time constrained," Unger said.

While trained as a computer scientist, Unger took care to make sure the technology didn't super-

sede the teacher.

"I really want what I do to kind of blend into the background," she said. "I don't want to do anything unless it's educational for students. We're not going to use technology just to use technology. If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Having worked with computers since 1958, Unger saw first hand the evolution of modern computer technology at Michigan State University.

The first computer she worked on had only two bytes of memory.

Her mania was computers and technology, but she was first and foremost a teacher.

"My first love is teaching students, and I get absolutely turned on in the classroom," Unger said.

That love of teaching carried over into her work as vice provost, which allowed her to change the way classrooms were run.

But, Unger said, technology must never come first.

"I am interested that technology doesn't run things," she said.

"I'm interested that quality education drive things. All computing should shrink into the background, and education should come to the fore."

Having witnessed the past 30 years of change in computer technology, Elizabeth Unger brought her enthusiasm for the future to the post of vice provost for Academic Services and Technology and dean of Continuing Education. While she was a computer scientist by training, her first love was teaching. "I don't want to do anything unless it's educational for students." (Photo by Cary Conover)



kinesiology



Front Row: Ed Acevedo, David Dzewaltowski, Larry Noble, Paul Krebs. **Back Row:** Karla Kubitz, Mary McElroy, Tim Musch, Randy Hyllegard.

landscape architecture



Front Row: Ken Brooks, Linda Lake, Linda Rice, Joan Koehler, Claude Keithley, Ray Weisenburger. **Back Row:** Laurence Clement, LaBarbara Wigfall, Chuck Schrader, Chip Winslow, Dennis Day, Robert Page, Lynn Ewanow, Stephanie Rolley, Tony Barnes, Tim Keane.



management



Front Row: Danita Deters, Constanza Hagmann, Ross Hightower, John Pearson, Dennis Krumwiede. **Back Row:** Brian Niehoff, Chwen Sheu, Yar Ebadi, Annette Hernandez, Cynthia McCahon, Sunil Babbar, Robert Paul, Jim Townsend, John Bunch, Stan Elsea.

mathematics



Front Row: David Surowski, Louis Herman, John Maginnis, George Strecker, Louis Crane. **Second Row:** Sadahiro Sacki, E. Shult, Louis Pigno, Todd Cochrane, Huanan Yang. **Third Row:** Zongzhu Li, Andrew Chermak, Tom Muenzenberger, Kapitanski, Alberto Delgado, Lige Li Wu. **Back Row:** David Yetter, Charles Moore, Robert Burckel, Andy Bennett, Bill Parker, Brent Smith, Vladimir Peller.

encouraging others to STUDY ABROAD

by krista cozad

When Kris Goering left for France as part of K-State's study-abroad program, she didn't have any idea what she was getting herself into.

There wasn't a program at K-State that could tell Goering, senior in modern languages and secondary education, what to expect before she spent the 1993-94 school year abroad.

And when Anoland de Leon, sophomore in modern languages and political science, returned from a year in France, there wasn't a program that gave her the chance to share her excitement

about having studied abroad.

So, de Leon went to the Office of International Programs proposing an addition to the study-abroad program: interns who would share

their own experiences.

The first interns were enlisted in spring 1994.

The program allowed de Leon to share her experiences abroad when she came back to K-State.

"I was so ecstatic about my experience," she said.

"Going to France helped me have a new perspective on the world and this is a way for me to get things out to people, to help other people feel comfortable and realize there is someone here for them," she said.

The group consisted of four interns who assisted outgoing students and incoming international students, visited classes and helped in the preparation of brochures and orientations.

"I just had such a beneficial experience," she said, "and I know there's a world of opportunity here at Kansas State that many people don't know about."

The interns also benefited from the program, de Leon said.

"You're obviously going to be a different person when you come back and have to recast yourself in the American system.

"It's a really good way to re-adjust to the U.S."

Renee Price, freshman in modern languages, talks to Anoland de Leon, sophomore in modern languages and political science, and Kris Goering, senior in modern languages and secondary education, about studying abroad. Goering and de Leon, both interns with the Office of International Programs, told Price about their experiences. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Discussing their experiences, de Leon and Goering share their excitement with a student in the K-State Union. Two years after her return to the United States, de Leon was still excited about the program. "Going to France helped me have a new perspective on the world," she said. (Photo by Cary Conover)

mechanical engineering



Front Row: Mohammad Hosni, Warren White, Chi-lung D. Huang, Byron Jones, Fred Appl, Jongi Wang. **Back Row:** J. Garth Thompson, Allen Cogley, Peter Gorder, B. Terry Beck, David Pacey, Steve Eckels, Hugh Walker.

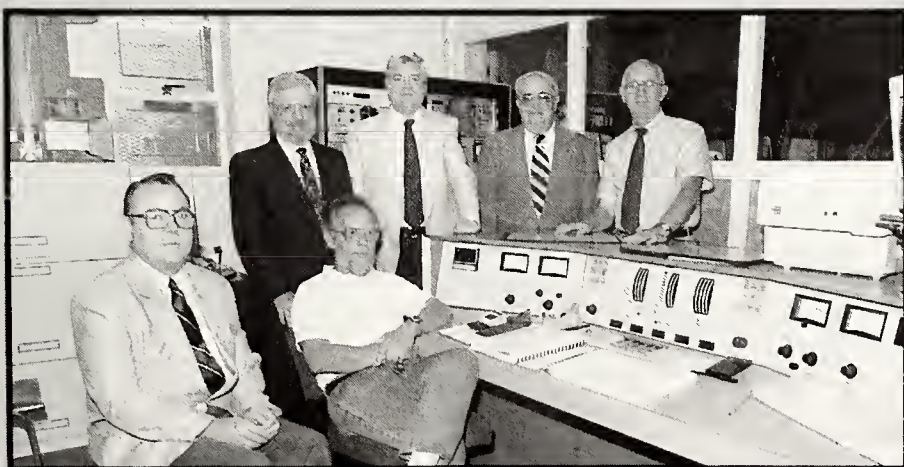
music



Front Row: Jennifer Edwards, Jerry Langenkamp, Jean Sloop, Virginia Houser, Dennis Wilson, David Littrell, Craig Parker. **Second Row:** Robert Edwards, Cora Cooper, Sara Funkhouser, Theresa Breymeyer, James Strain, Frank Tracz, Jack Flouer, Hanley Jackson. **Back Row:** Joe Brumbeloe, Mary Sutton, Gerald Polich, Ingrid Johnson, Frank, Sidorfsky, Gary Mortenson, Christopher Banner, Rod Walker.



nuclear engineering



Front Row: Richard Faw, Joseph F. Merklin. **Back Row:** Gale Simons, Ken Shultis, Hermann Donnert, N. Dean Eckhoff.

plant pathology



Front Row: Bikram Gill, Jan Leach, Fred Schwenk, Lowell Johnson, Larry Claflin. **Second Row:** Merle Eversmeyer, Judith O'Mara, Don Stuteville, Scot Hulbert, Ned Tisserat, Bill Bockus. **Back Row:** Douglas Jardine, John Leslie, Tim Todd, Frank White, Bill Pfender, Lou Heaton.

maintaining a marriage that's MILES APART

by darren whitley

"It's a relationship where there's periods where you do get lonesome, and that means when you are together, it means more to you. That's sort of a silver lining to a not entirely satisfactory situation."

Harry Marsh,
professor of
journalism and
mass communications

K-State's oldest journalism professor had to be a great communicator.

That was because Harry Marsh, 66, and his wife, Ellie, had an electronic mail and frequent-flyer relationship.

"The difference in the relationship is it's not a relationship where you take each other for granted so much," Marsh said.

"It's a relationship where there's periods where you do get lonesome, and that means when you are together, it means more to you. That's sort of a silver lining to a not entirely satisfactory situation," he said.

Marsh's wife of 27 years left Kansas in 1992 to become the head librarian at the University of Washington's social-work library.

She had worked as a clerical librarian at Farrell Library for about 10 years. Because she liked working at Farrell, she commuted to Emporia State University to pursue a degree in library sciences.

After receiving her master's degree, Ellie was promoted to reference librarian, but she wanted a job with a larger library, Harry said.

When the opportunity came for her to interview for the position in Washington, her family encouraged her.

"We told her that we'd be very lonesome without her, but she'd worked hard on developing a career," Harry said.

Considering Farrell's expansion, Harry said Ellie's return to K-State was a possibility if he didn't retire first. Jokingly, Harry told her he was getting too old to pay the high insurance premiums that old people paid for life insurance and she was going to have to get a career for his security in his old age, he said.

Harry, whose wife was 18 years his junior, said her career had always followed his. And while he had attained a career position he enjoyed, her career was just be-

ginning.

When they were married in 1967, Harry was just beginning to teach, and Ellie had one year of college left. After she finished college, their children were born.

Harry said he thought the career Ellie was pursuing had potential, and he supported her.

"One way to advance your career is to go where the position is that is going to allow you to advance your career," Harry said.

Harry said his family was curious about the effects of the separation because Ellie always had family around her and wouldn't have the support group she was used to.

"We wondered how it would go. I think she felt a greater challenge than I did. She had the experience of always having a family around her," Harry said.

Separation was easier for Harry because their children attended universities in Kansas and because of his years as a bachelor, he said.

Harry's experience in the U.S. Army's signal corps during the Korean War taught him about the importance of electronics in communications.

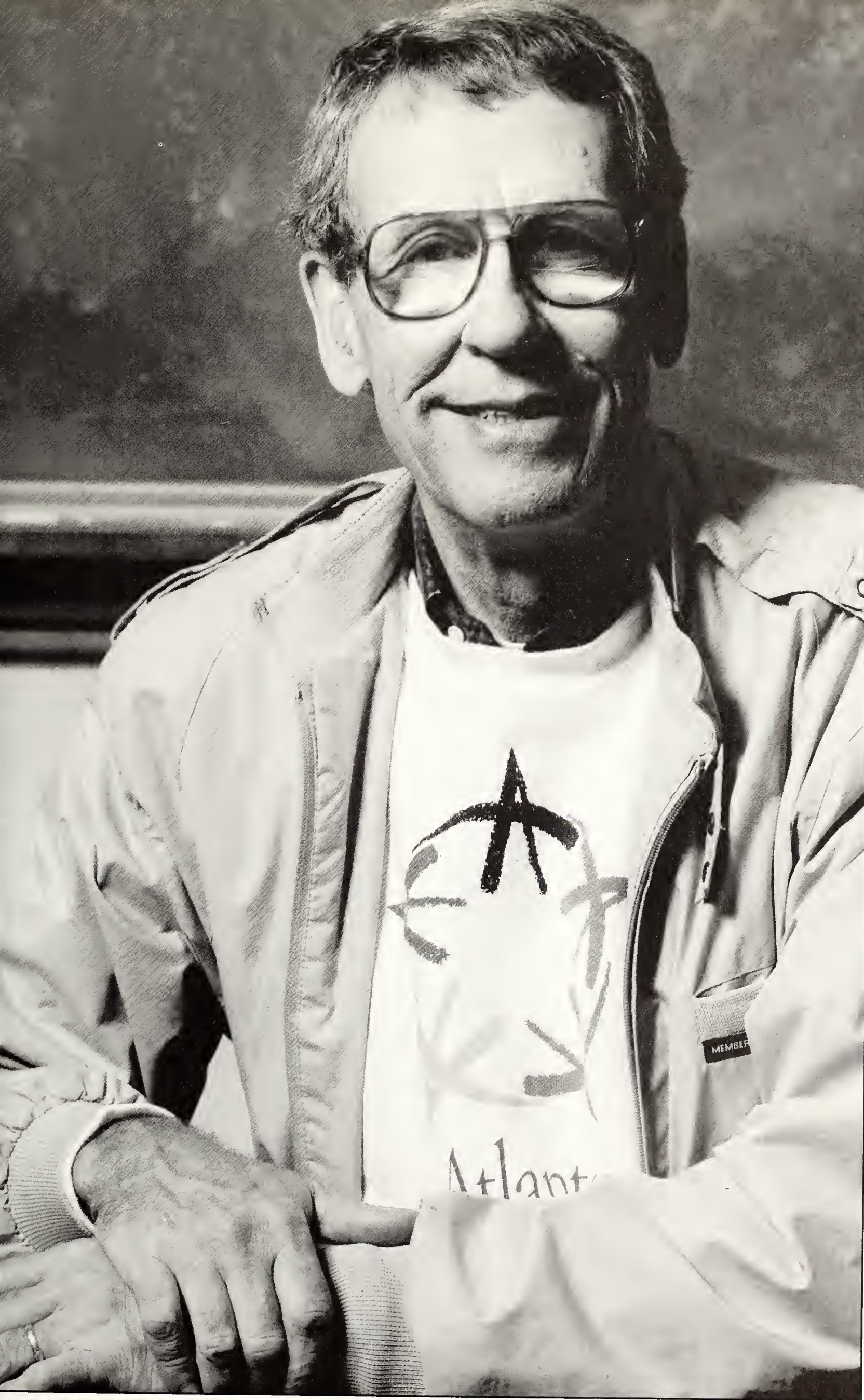
Electronics taught him about the use of electrical impulses and radio wave modulation, which related to how digital information was handled inside the computer, he said.

As a young journalist, Harry filed stories with a typewriter that were edited in pencil and sent to a Linotype machine. Harry said the change to computers never intimidated him.

"I've always been fascinated by technology," Marsh said. "Rather than be repelled by it, I was fascinated by how it worked."

That fascination was responsible for keeping the Marshes' family and relationship together. The family used e-mail instead of writing letters during the school year.

"I really did a lot more communicating that way," Harry said.



Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, lives in Manhattan while his wife, Ellie, is the head librarian at the social-work library at the University of Washington in Seattle. Their family supported Ellie's move. "We told her we'd be very lonesome without her, but she'd worked hard on developing a career," Harry said. (Photo by Cary Conover)

k-state-salina students go **ON-LINE**

by cary conover

K-State-Salina students had a luxury most students at the Manhattan campus didn't — personal computers in their rooms.

Each room in the newly built K-State-Salina residence hall was

equipped with a 486 IBM-compatible personal computer, which made it much easier for students to do their homework and class projects.

"It makes some things a lot easier to do," Bryan Hoeffner, freshman in the professional pilot program, said.

"Whenever I'm getting stressed, I just go play a computer game. It's nice because you can talk to other people. Instead of calling them up, you can call

them up on the computer and say, 'Do you want to do homework later?'"

In addition to using software for homework, the students could

hook up to the Internet.

"At request, you can have Internet software put on your computer so you can get an account and hook up to the Internet," James Alter, freshman in electronic engineering technology, said. "The dorm is a network. So, you can talk to other people through the computers in the dorm. Everyone has their own call sign."

Computers aided in the application of school to real-life situations, said Lonnie Burk, president of Hall Governing Board and sophomore in computer engineering technology.

"Since this is an applied technology curriculum with hands-on training on equipment, the emphasis is to be able to do homework and do studies here in that venue, and to match the workforce environment, because once we leave here, we're right into the workforce," Burk said.

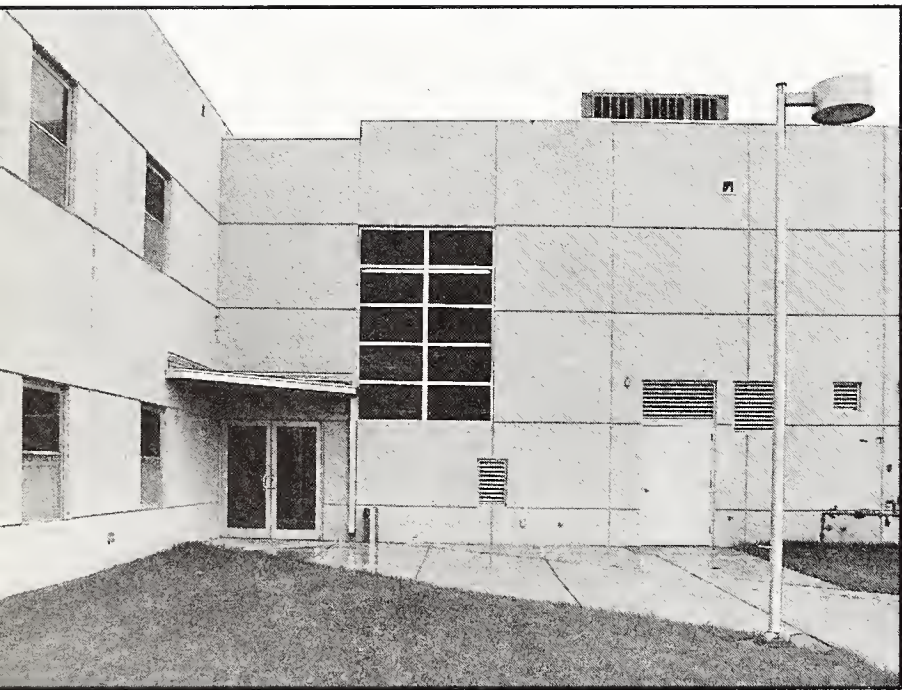
Whether the students attempted to do homework or take a break from it, the computers proved useful to both the user and the campus.

"It helped bring people to the dorm," Hoeffner said. "It was a good selling point."

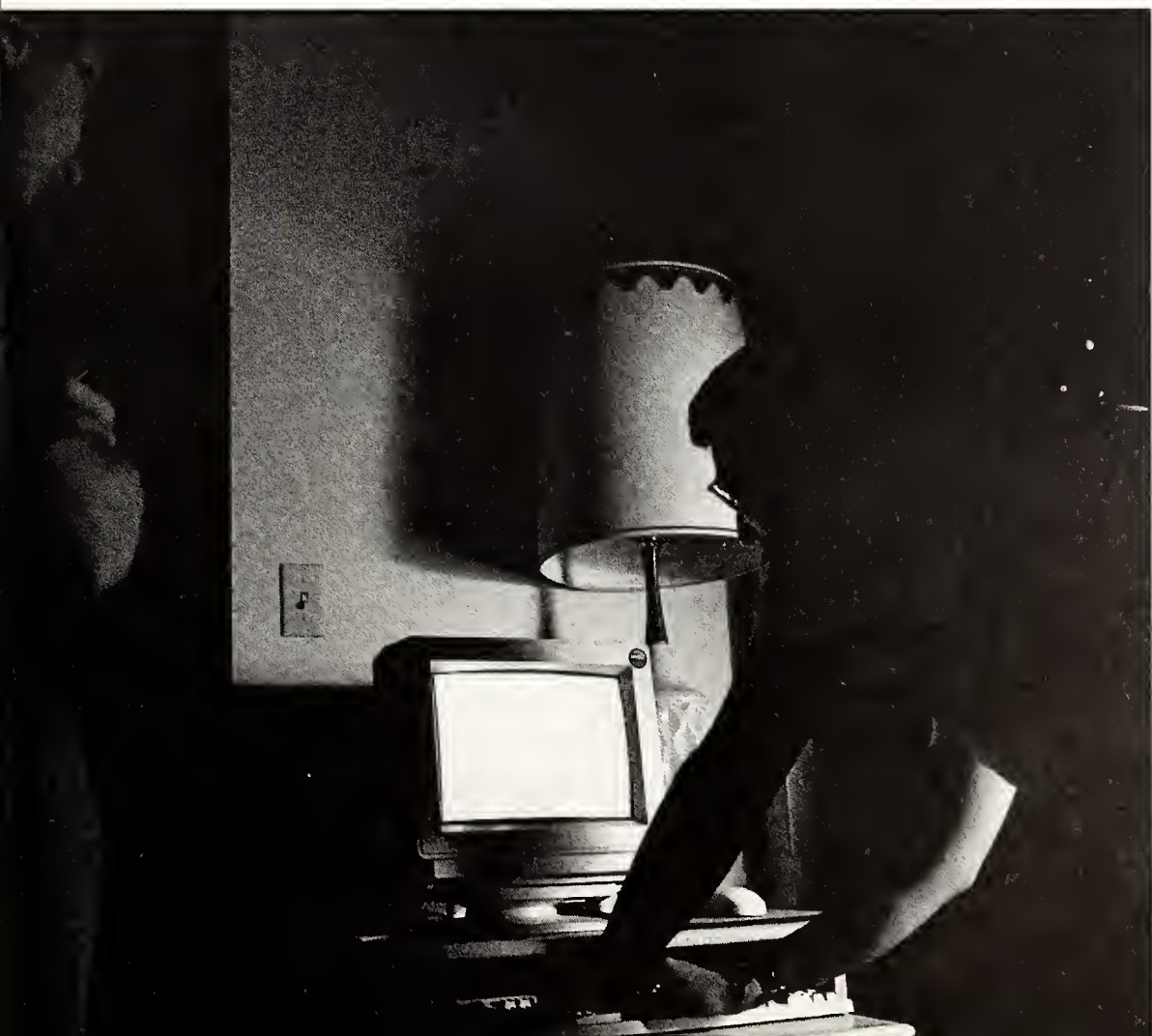
K-State-Salina's 100-bed residence hall was part of a construction-and-renovation project that included a new aeronautical center for the professional flight program, the technology center and a college center.

Hoeffner and Alter access the Internet in Hoeffner's room. Every room in the residence hall was equipped with a computer. They made doing homework easier, Hoeffner said. (Photo by Cary Conover)

James Alter, freshman in electrical engineering technology, shows Bryan Hoeffner, freshman in the professional pilot program, a screen saver on the computer. The computers were a reason people chose to live in the residence hall. (Photo by Cary Conover)



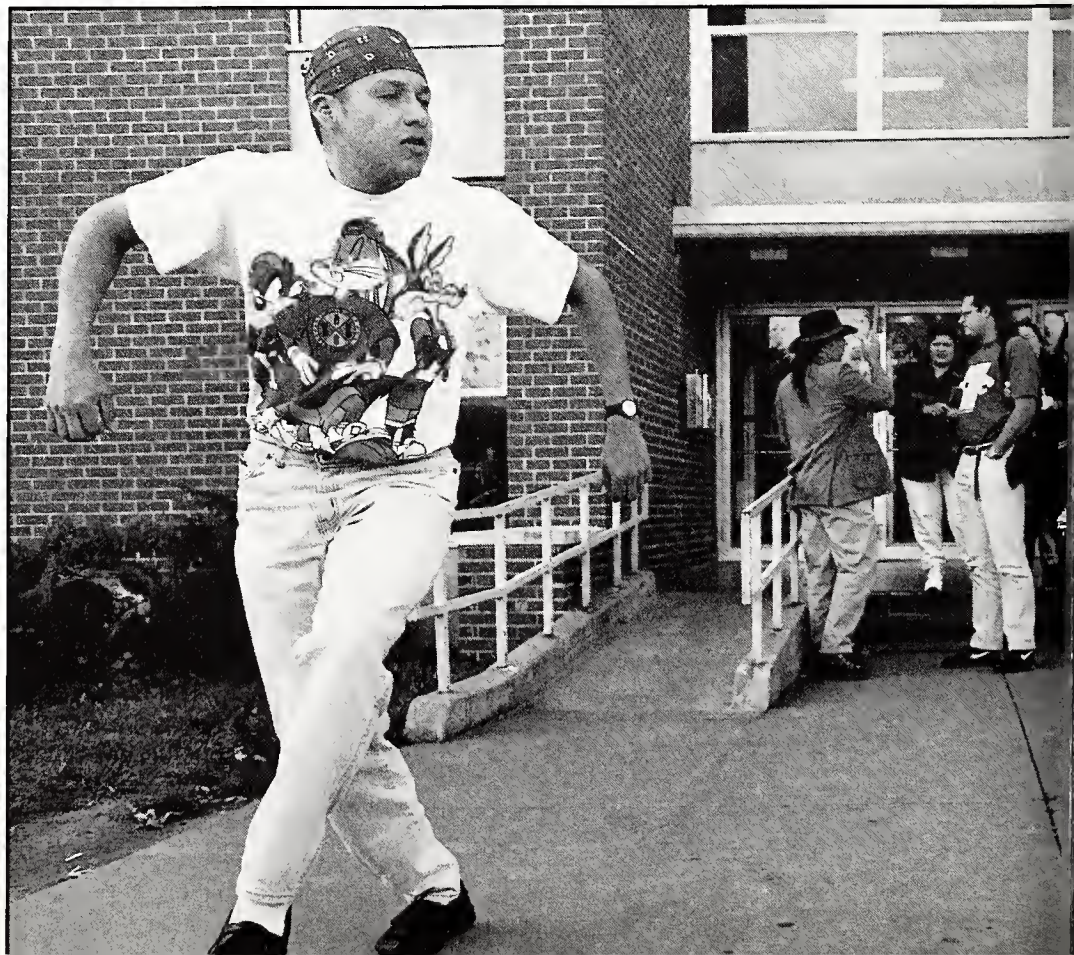
K-State-Salina's new dorms provided students with a personal computer in each room. The residence hall was a part of a project that included a new aeronautical center, technology center and a college center. (Photo by Cary Conover)

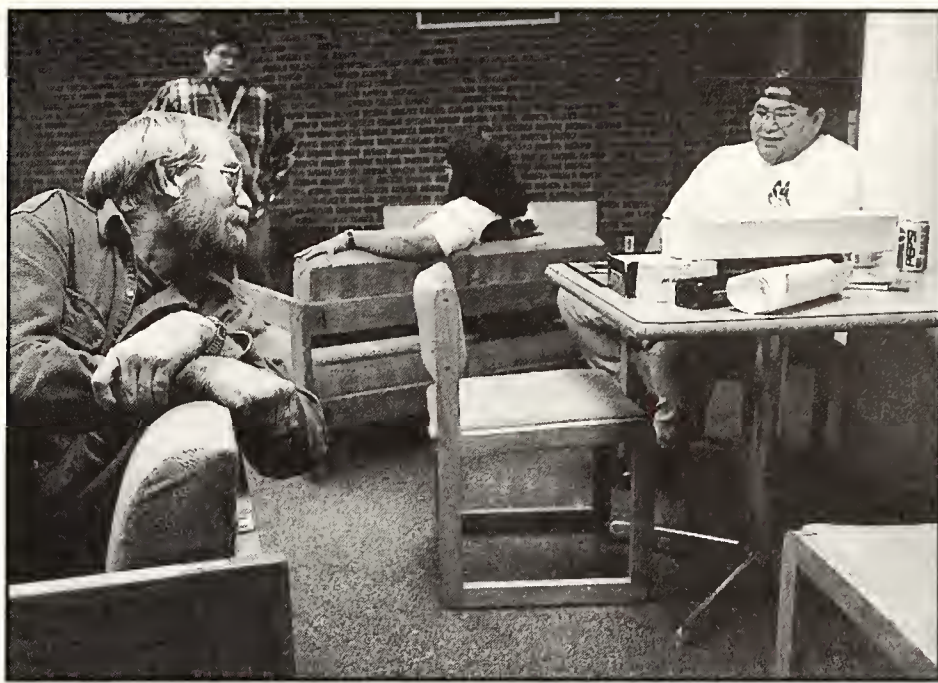
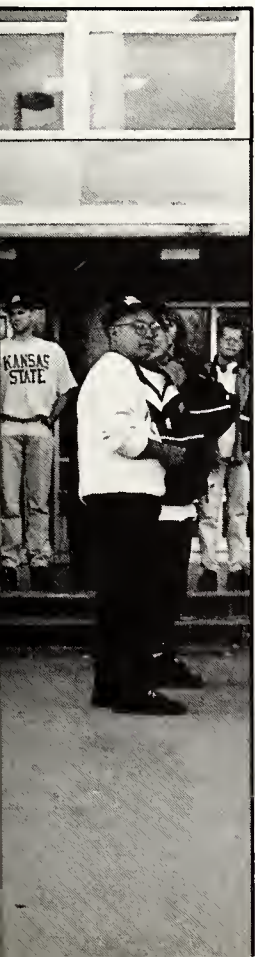
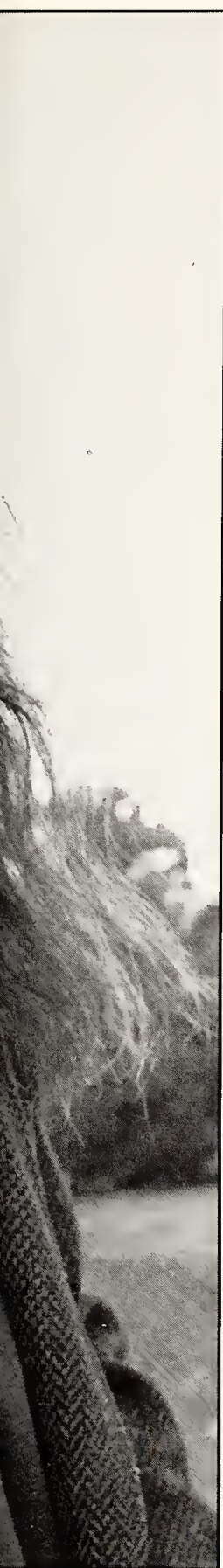




Dan Wildcat, chairman of the Department of Natural and Social Sciences at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, announces the travel plans to the group before heading to the Konza Prairie Nov. 11 for a tour and bison barbecue. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Dancing to music played from a fellow Haskell student's car, Daniel Cozad, freshman in Natural Resources, performs a grass dance in front of Marlatt Hall, where Haskell students stayed for the Nov. 9-11 visit. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Gary Pryor, senior in history, talks to Haskell student Jason Freeman, junior in secondary education, during the second night of the students' stay on the fourth floor of Marlatt Hall. (Photo by Cary Conover)

students share a cultural **EXCHANGE**

by jamie bush

East met West, new thoughts challenged old ones and stereotypes were reconsidered.

Two groups of students, from Haskell Indian Nations University and K-State, embarked on a mission to conquer prejudice, overcome misconceptions and learn about other cultures.

The student exchange, the first of its kind attempted in the United States, was organized in an attempt to combine Western thought with traditional Native American attitudes.

It was also meant to help both groups of students view each other from a different perspective, said Daniel Wildcat, chairman of the Department of Natural and Social Sciences at Haskell.

The first of the two exchanges occurred Oct. 5-7, when K-State students enrolled in Professor James Sherow's History of the Indians of North America class went to Lawrence to visit Haskell.

Students were treated to a welcome and joint class session with students from Haskell.

The next day began with Sherow's students and several Haskell students participating in a breakfast, followed by a "Four Directions" presentation at the Medicine Wheel, a sacred area for prayer and devotion by students

on the southern end of campus.

"The Medicine Wheel is a very old and sacred place that marks the four directions — north, south, east and west. It means different things to different people," Wildcat said. "It is an icon that represents Native Americans.

"It symbolizes the fact that we are all related, and we must learn to respect one another," he said. "If we don't, we will continue to have conflicts and ecological problems that we seem like we have been marching toward in the past few years."

Sherow gave a lecture on the High Plains Indian culture in the afternoon, and then both groups attended one of two activities.

Some attended the K-State vs. KU football game, while others watched a free performance of "On the Edge of the World — Goodbye Columbus," by Dance Brigade, an all-female dance ensemble, at the Haskell auditorium.

The final day of the exchange began with a walking tour of the Haskell campus. Rita Napier from the University of Kansas gave the presentation "American Tribes of the Plains."

The focus of her lecture was the historical significance of the
(Continued on page 141)

"The Medicine Wheel is a very old and sacred place that marks the four directions — north, south, east and west. It means different things to different people."

Daniel Wildcat,
chairman of Natural and Social
Sciences

EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 137)

Pawnee Indian tribe, a topic Sherow's class was studying.

"We are trying to study Indian history not just through the eyes of Western historians but from Native American historians' point of view as well," said Daniel Lewerenz, senior in philosophy and a member of Sherow's class.

Lewerenz said the exchange was a prime opportunity for students to apply what they were being taught in a fun and interesting manner.

"I think the exchange, for the first year, went very well and should be continued in the future," he said.

A final presentation called "Who is really Indian?" was given by Wildcat and Nick Peroff, Haskell professor.

Both Sherow and Wildcat said the exchange was a success, and they planned on having another exchange.

"I think the exchange went really well," Sherow said. "Both groups of students learned to come into contact with people from other cultures and started to recognize each other as individuals within a distinct group."

The professors were not the only ones who expressed excitement about the first exchange.

Jeff Gamber, senior in social science and member of Sherow's class, said he thought the exchange went well.

"We were there to find out what it is like to be a person from the other culture," Gamber said. "When we went there, we were the minority — the non-dominant group.

"It wasn't a thing where we were made to feel like a minority. We just got the chance to visit a different way of life both spiritually and physically. It was a really interesting experience."

The second exchange took place Nov. 9-11 in Manhattan.

In order to explore stereotypes, Wildcat assigned the Haskell students a paper in which they were to write about anything that might have forced them to have a bias against the K-State group.

"We had to write stories about what kind of stereotypes we had about the students from K-State — anything we might have noticed on the previous exchange," Joseph Rader, freshman in education at Haskell, said.

"Then we had to see by writing these papers if this reinforced or did away with our preconceptions of what we might have had of them before," he said.

The exercise was designed to help students understand other cultural views.

"I think instead of judging somebody by our values, we were trying to see them through their values and to understand them according to this angle," Pete Hernandez, sophomore in elementary education at Haskell, said.

After the students prepared themselves for the change in atmosphere, they arrived at K-State Nov. 9.

After a brief welcome and dinner at the K-State Union Flint Hills Room, the group checked into Marlatt Hall and rested.

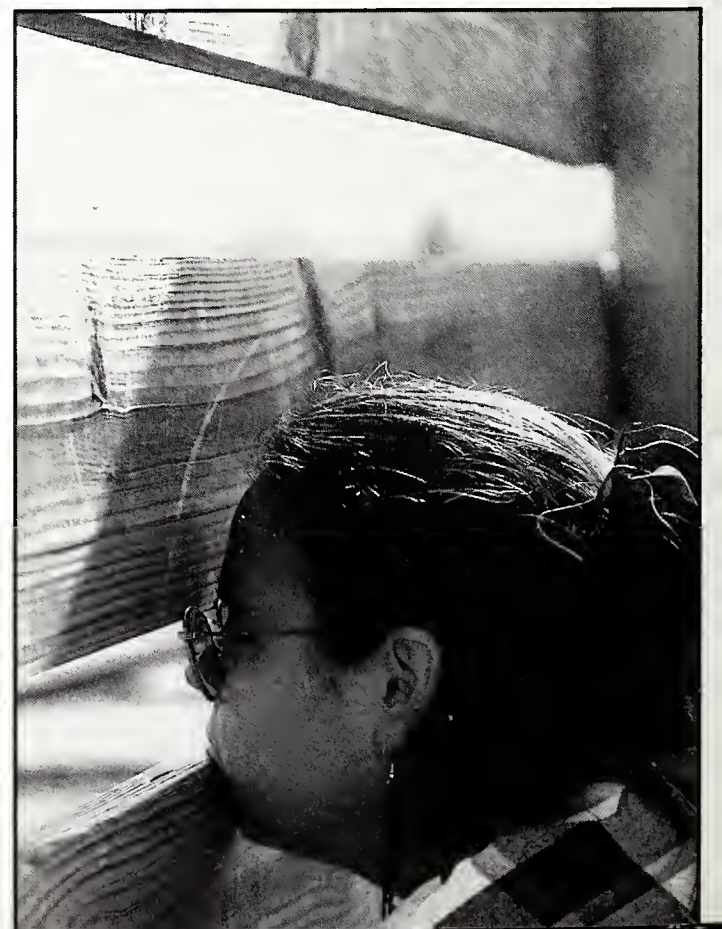
After breakfast Nov. 10, the

(Continued on page 141)

After arriving at the Konza Prairie, Cozad leaves the van to join the group for a prairie tour. The entire group caravanned to Marlatt Hall in a Haskell van. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Shennan Goben, Haskell graduate, peers through a fence at some of the bison that inhabit the prairie. The bison were being rounded up for their annual vaccinations. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Cozad stands on the fence to get a better view of the bison. The students were told they could watch the bison as long as they were quiet due to the bison's susceptibility to being scared. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Members of the exchange stand on the edge of a swimming pool that was once a trough used by cowboys who lived in what is now the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Students eat buffalo burgers during a barbeque on the Konza Prairie during the last day of the K-State/Haskell exchange Nov. 11. The Konza tour was the visit's finale.

"For something as new as this, I thought it went pretty well," James Geronimo Archuleta Jr., sophomore in natural resources at Haskell, said. "We felt very welcome here. It was a great experience."

(Photo by Cary Conover)

Jennifer Trahan, senior in history and American ethnic studies, prepares her lunch during the bison barbeque that marked the end of the first K-State/Haskell exchange. Wildcat said the exchange would be continued based on the success of this first event. The exchange was meant to give K-State and Haskell students a glimpse of other cultures. (Photo by Cary Conover)



EXCHANGE

(Continued on page 138)

two groups were introduced to the University by President Jon Wefald; Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional development; Tim Donoghue, vice provost and dean of the graduate school; and Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs.

Wildcat's luncheon presentation, "American Indians and an Environmental Ethos," focused on how modern ecology was a new idea to Western science.

"Issues of indigenous people and their environmental ethos are needed to be addressed," he said.

"We now live in a post-'Dances with Wolves' society," he said.

"It has become 'in' to be Indian."

With a new-found interest in Native American cultures, Wildcat said, people often forgot what kind of scientific and historical significance Native Americans had in American society.

Rapidly changing technology and the science-based thinking America became accustomed to during the past few decades made it more vital than ever to recognize traditional Native American ways of dealing with those issues.

"The whole field of modern ecology is only a new idea to Western science, but they are very old ideas for the first Americans."

In order to live in harmony within that type of society, one had to think and use social rela-

tionships to tie politics, ethics and scientific thought into one neat package the entire society would follow, he said.

Wildcat said the Native American culture was one that looked first at the relationship between biology and chemistry and tried to tie that into modern-day issues.

Their culture viewed all living things as contributors to society.

"I am cautiously optimistic that if we remember our community as one that not only deals with two-legged persons but instead looks at the whole issue including plants and animals, we will be able to answer some of the environmental problems we are faced with today," Wildcat said.

"This point of view is not based on an anti-technology argument. We just must realize that when we apply technology, we must reconceptualize the use of it."

The exchange ended Nov. 11 with the group attending Sherow's class. Afterward they attended a bison barbecue, observation of a bison roundup and a tour of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

Even though it was the first of its kind, students said they felt positive about the exchange.

"For something as new as this, I thought it went pretty well," James Geronimo Archuleta Jr., sophomore in natural resources at Haskell, said.

"We felt very welcome here. It was a great experience."

Cozad listens to a Konza Prairie official talk about the Konza Prairie Natural Research Area. For some of the Haskell students, it was their first encounter with the 8,616-acre native tall-grass prairie. (Photo by Cary Conover)

"Issues of indigenous people and their environmental ethos are needed to be addressed. We now live in a post-'Dances with Wolves' society. It has become 'in' to be Indian."

Daniel Wildcat,

chairman of Natural and Social Sciences at Haskell Indian Nations University

a little more than POCKET CHANGE

by julie kramer

He did it to make a statement. Mark Tomb, sophomore in arts and sciences, paid his fall tuition, totaling \$1,042.55, in nickels and dimes to protest the rising cost of college.

"They're pricing the middle class out of an education," he said.

Douglas Ackley, assistant controller, was supervising the cashiers when Tomb paid his fees Aug. 19 with two bags of nickels, one bag of dimes and \$100 in rolled coins.

Ackley went to the cash station to oversee Tomb's fee payment because it was unusual for someone to pay in change, Ackley said.

Instead of making Tomb wait in line while the change was counted, his fee receipt was

stamped as paid, and a police escort took the money to Commerce Bank to be counted.

As a result, Tomb's wait in the tuition and fee payment line was no longer than that of other students.

"It didn't take any more time than if I'd paid by check," Tomb said.

"They just shipped it off to Commerce Bank."

While Tomb waited in line, Commerce had been trying to call Tomb to inform him he'd been given \$700 too much.

Commerce took out the extra \$700, but the remaining amount was \$20 short of full payment.

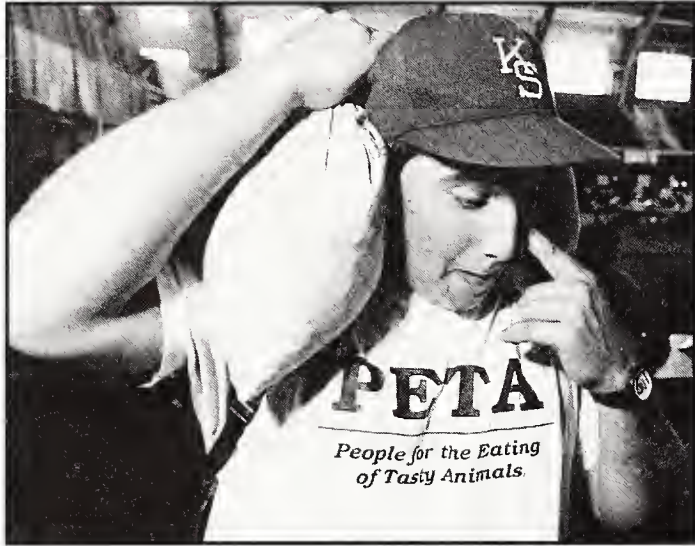
On the first day of classes, Aug. 22, the cashiers office called Tomb and told him he still owed \$20 in tuition and fees.

Tomb said he had already paid his tuition in full and that he didn't want to pay an extra \$20 because of what he considered a bank error. He later paid the \$20.

Whatever message paying in change sent to the administration, it brought notoriety to Tomb.

"I've gone to meetings and been known as the change guy," Tomb said.

After handing over four bags of change containing \$1,042, Mark Tomb, sophomore in arts and sciences, pays Amber Ronnebaum, freshman in arts and sciences, the last 55 cents. Tomb said Ronnebaum was shaking when he placed the money on the table. "She looked at me like, 'You've got to be crazy,'" he said. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



To protest the rising cost of tuition and fees, Tomb carries \$1,042.55 worth of nickels and dimes into Ahearn Field House during fee payment Aug. 19. Tomb said he was also protesting that students still couldn't pay tuition by mail. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

political science



Front Row: Joseph Unekis, Kisangani Emizet, Laurie Bagby, Krishna Tummala, K'Lynne Degenhardt. **Second Row:** Margery Ambrosius, Aruna Michie, Linda Richter. **Back Row:** John Fliter, Jim Franke, Dale Herspring, Alden Williams.

psychology



Front Row: Ron Downey, Stephen W. Kiefer, John Uhlarik, Charles Thompson, Mark Barnett, Jim Mitchell. **Second Row:** Connie Wanberg, Jerome Frieman, Frank Saal, Carolyn Tessoroff. **Back Row:** James Shanteau, Leon Rappoport, Thaddeus Cowan, William Griffitt, Patrick Knight.



TUITION INCREASES

Tuition at K-State increased \$407 between 1985 and 1994.

1985	\$450
1986	\$495
1987	\$520
1988	\$535
1989	\$550
1990	\$578
1991	\$610
1992	\$662
1993	\$728
1994	\$786
1994	\$867



TUITION LEVELS OFF

by the royal purple staff

While Mark Tomb made his statement about tuition increases, a University administrator said the increases were leveling off.

"I think the regents will probably start raising tuition levels at the cost of living," Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said. "The consensus is that tuition is at the level where it needs to be."

As tuition increases slowed down, K-State completed Phase I of a new computerized fee-payment system in spring 1994. In Phase I, financial aid was listed on one sheet per student and applied to tuition.

Douglas Ackley, assistant controller, said Phase II, a mail-in system of fee payment, would require

K-State to replace Stafford loans with direct lending. This would mean financial aid must be sent to a student's account.

Such a system would not be ready until spring 1996, Ackley said.

"Eventually, we hope to have computerized enrollment," Rawson said, "but it's not even on the timeline right now."

As the method of fee payment changed, the amount of financial aid received changed as well.

Director of Student Financial Assistance Larry Moeder said the number of student loans had increased. The student-loan volume for 1993-1994 was \$15 million, he said. Grant volume remained the same.

studying while keeping THE FAITH

by prudence siebert

Their campuses were only a street apart, and they shared many of the same students, but Manhattan Christian College and K-State offered two different worlds.

Melissa Mitchell, senior in business at K-State and student at MCC, said attending MCC provided her a Christian environment while she earned a degree at K-State.

"I'm from Columbia, Missouri," she said. "So, the first question people always ask me is why I came here. I wanted to live in a Christian atmosphere while getting my business degree from K-State."

Mitchell lived in a residence hall at MCC her first two years of

school and then lived with six other upperclass students in a house owned by MCC. She said there was one main difference between MCC and K-State housing.

"You may not know who your roommate will be, and you may not get along with them, but you know you both believe in Jesus Christ," she said.

Eubanks said MCC students could connect on a spiritual level.

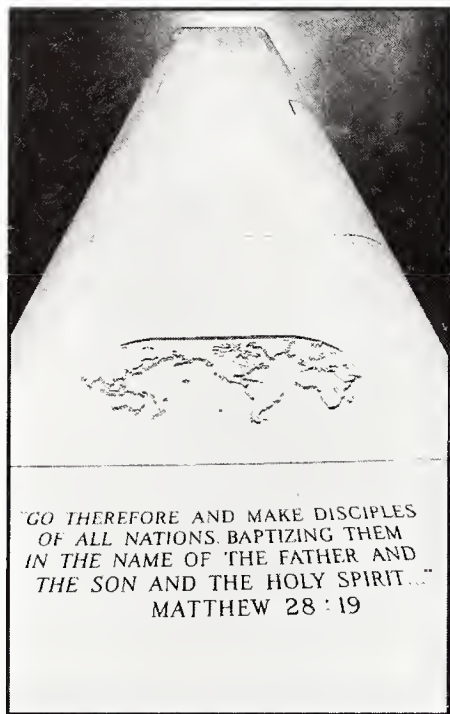
Jeremy Eubanks, senior in Christian education at MCC and junior in secondary education at K-State, said despite the size difference between MCC and K-State, the education was similar.

"The workload is about even," he said. "You get challenged on both sides of the street."

Jennifer Vantuyl, senior in Christian education at MCC and former K-State student, said she did not think the people were different; rather, their morals, beliefs and recreational choices were.

"Here, there are 275 students, and we all have a common goal," Eubanks said. "The reason we're here is to learn and grow to save the world for Christ, to see how to go into the world. It's a pretty unique bond."

The Manhattan Christian College campus, at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue, is home to many K-State students. While MCC and K-State shared many of the same students, there was one main difference, Melissa Mitchell, senior in business, said. "You may not know who your roommate will be, and you may not get along with them, but you know you both believe in Jesus Christ." (Photo by Cary Conover)



A Bible verse is inscribed on a monument in the heart of the MCC campus. MCC had an enrollment of 275 students. (Photo by Cary Conover)



LIVING AS A CHRISTIAN

by prudence siebert

Shelly Wheeler had many goals, including graduating by May 1996 with degrees in business and Christian service.

Most important, however, was her resolve to keep Christ in her life.

"Working in a bank isn't as important to me (as it used to be)," said Wheeler, senior in business at K-State and junior in Christian service at Manhattan Christian College. "I can use my management skills and still work in a Christian environment."

Because Wheeler eventually wanted to work for a campus ministry, she worked for Amore Ministries in Juarez, Mexico during 1994 spring break.

"Amore Ministries does work in Mexico building houses, kind of like Habitat for Humanity. I'd

like to work for a group like that doing finance or accounting," she said.

After the success of the first trip, Wheeler wanted to travel to Juarez again for spring break.

"I want to go back down and build a house for a family. They're living in a cardboard box, and in four days they can move into a two-bedroom home."

Wheeler lived with seven other MCC students in Rebekah House, one of the three MCC residence halls for upperclass students.

"I know everybody on campus — it's like a family," she said. "You don't date someone on campus without everyone knowing it within a couple days. Everybody knows everything about everybody."



Shelly Wheeler



special education



Front Row: Norma Dyck, Robert Zabel, Ann Knackendoffel. **Back Row:** Linda Thurston, Warren White, Lori Navarrete, Mary Kay Zabel, Peggy Dettmer.

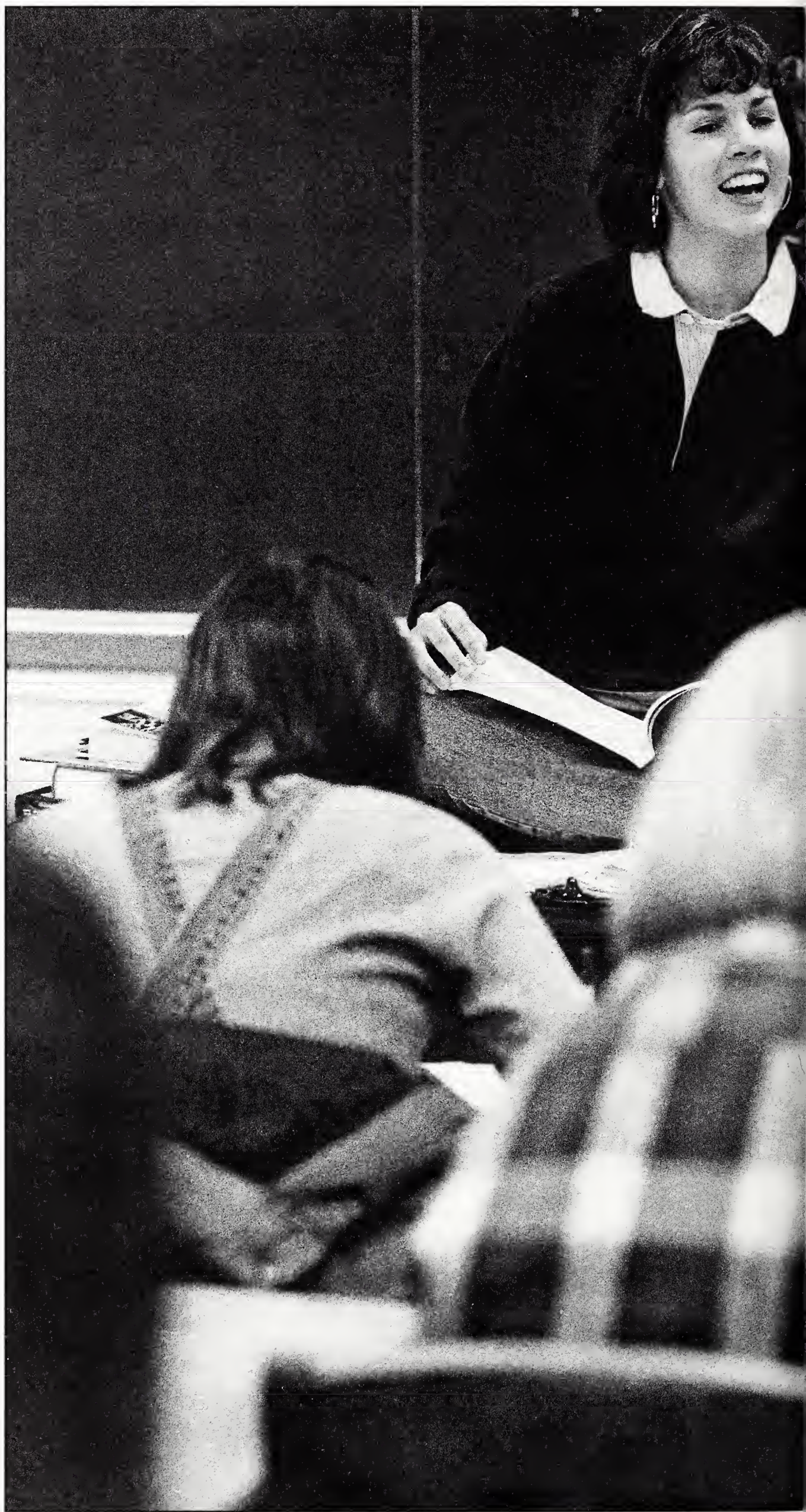
university deans



Front Row: Donald Rathbone, Dan Short, Barbara Stowe, Brice Hobrock. **Back Row:** James Coffman, Jack Henry, Ronald Marler, Timothy Donoghue, Marc Johnson, Mike Holen, Lane Marshall.



Carolynn Camp, freshman in horticulture, listens to Marsh during a class session in Eisenhower Hall. Class discussions went beyond lectures, and students learned more about services the campus offers them. (Photo by Cary Conover)



lessons taught by **EXPERIENCE**

by ashley schmidt

When it came to learning how to tackle college life, students taught students.

"In the mid-'80s, student government wanted to find some better way to prepare students for K-State, to make sure students know where to go for help," said Judy Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center.

Out of this idea came the University Experience class.

Designed for incoming students, the class has been taught by students since it began in 1983.

"We're the only or one of the only universities where undergraduate students are teaching sections," Lynch said. "Students that teach the class gain abilities and confidence in themselves, and it looks wonderful on a résumé."

Student instructors found advantages in teaching the University Experience class.

"I think it's really been rewarding for me. As a student, it gets me out of bed in the morning," said instructor Rachel Marsh, junior in sociology. "As an instructor, I feel like I might be keeping someone in school that otherwise might be dropping out."

Bob Kohl, junior in management and information systems, was one of 28 students who taught the class in the fall.

"When I was a freshman, I was completely lost for the first two weeks of school," Kohl said. "I thought it would be great if I could show someone the tricks of the trade."

A wide range of students gained exposure to those tricks because of the course's structure. Two versions of the class were offered: the regular version worth two credit hours and an enhanced version worth three credit hours. Special sections were also offered for athletes and international students.

"We've learned a lot of things about the campus and what the

campus has to offer — a lot of things the average student wouldn't know, like reading techniques and the Cornell method of notetaking," Matt LeCount, freshman in pre-pharmacy, said.

Class activities went beyond study-skills exercises and lectures.

"We do interactive things," instructor Steve Eidt, senior in biology and chemistry, said. "We've done swing-dance moves,

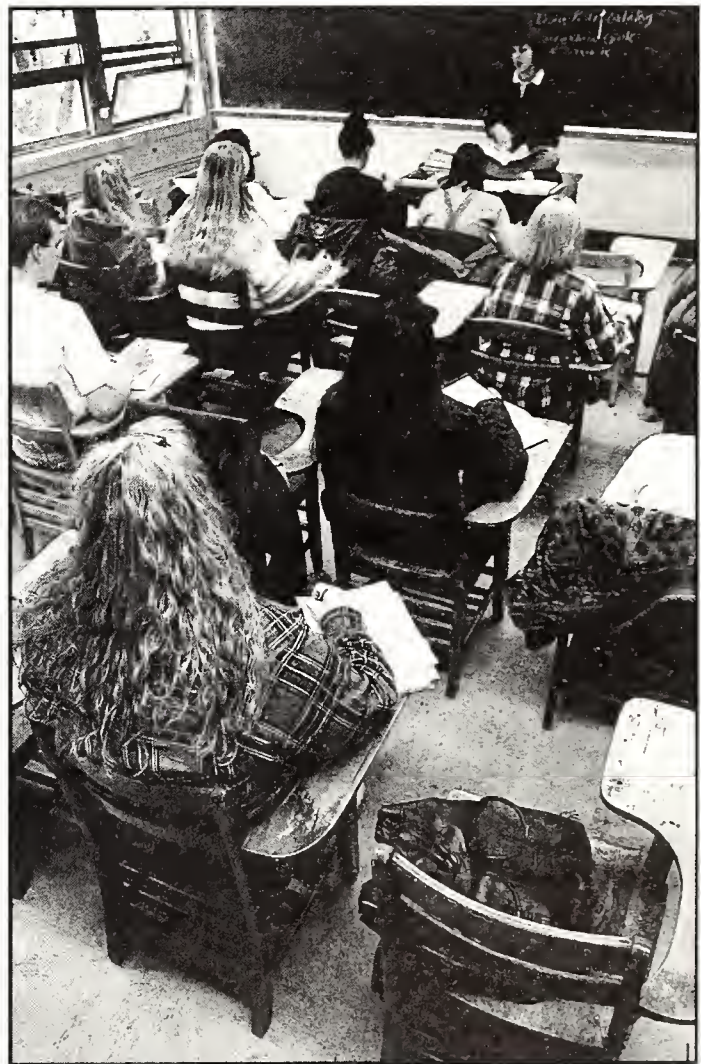
communication exercises and played Frisbee — things that are not sit-down-on-your-butt types of things. This class is not that way at all."

Class discussions and participation in campus activities gave students exposure to a variety of people.

"I made them all attend Racial Ethnic Harmony Week and a Lou Douglas Lecture," said Marsh. "In class, we debate the greek system and topics such as homophobia."

Involvement for the student instructors meant learning how to approach the class.

"We all teach extremely different ways," Kohl said. "The class gives you freedom to do what you want. We all draw different knowledge from our own personal experiences."



As her students listen, Marsh discusses the results of their sociology test. Marsh attended sociology with her students and spent two days per week discussing material from class with them. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Rachel Marsh, junior in sociology and University Experience instructor, gives her students tips about pre-enrollment. The classes helped new students adjust to college life. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Students got involved in more than just campus life by joining one of the more than 350 organizations.

Members of the Tau Beta Phi engineering honorary used their engineering

talents to light up K-Hill, a community tradition, as members of the Bisexual,

Gay and Lesbian Society strove to educate and interact with the community.

Demonstrating that membership in campus organizations meant more than

just interacting with people of the same age, sexual orientation, religion or back-

ground, students blurred the boundaries between campus and community. 🏰

organizations
blurring the boundaries





David May, sophomore in mechanical engineering, lowers the flag from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial during K-State's Army and Air Force ROTC Veteran's Day observance Nov. 9. About 75 soldiers honored veterans with a 21-gun salute. At left: Becky Keller, senior in human ecology, prepares to play Big Eight twister at the 96-hour leadership vigil Nov. 7-11. Members of Blue Key Senior Honorary braved the cold to camp out on the lawn of the K-State Union. (Photos by Cary Conover)

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

Front Row: Kouassi Kouakou, Malebogo Ralefala, Grace Ogwal, Daphne Keboneilwe, Samuel McCarthy. **Back Row:** Siendou Onattara, Masego Mokubung, Sheila Muhwezi.



Ag R.E.P.S.

*Recruiting and Educating
Prospective Students*

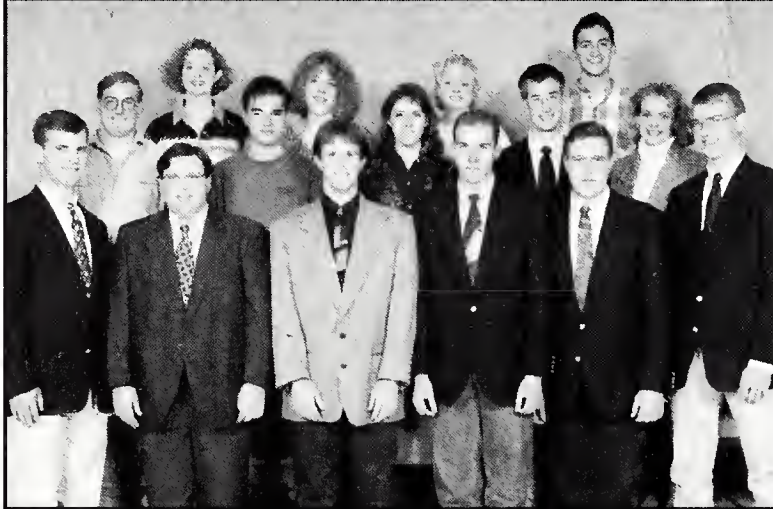
Front Row: Jan Skelton, Bryan Bergquist, Gregory Mickey, Susan Ross. **Second Row:** Jann Stough, Janon Dick, Darren Unland, Steven Sawyer, Johnathan Wright, Shelia Stannard, Tara McDanel. **Third Row:** Christine Emmot, Leah Bahre, Brook Donley, Lori Hamilton, Danielle Palmateer, Connie Kamphaus, Hesper Thompson. **Back Row:** Stacie Edgett, Abby Janssen, Jennifer Graff, Kristen Henderson, Rebecca McCready, Kristin Donley, Serena Alford.



Ag R.E.P.S.

*Recruiting and Educating
Prospective Students*

Front Row: Mike Guetterman, Charles Durbin, Sean Cravens, Jon Siefkes, Craig Gross, Ross Hellwig. **Second Row:** Patrick Kopfer, Wade Collins, Jill King, Jason Ellis, Kerry Boydston. **Back Row:** Mandy Adams, Meghan Mueseler, Jodi Young, Bret Glendening.



AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS

Front Row: John Zwonitzer, Crsta Andres, Jennifer L. Dunn, Ann Waylan. **Second Row:** Larry Erpelding, Jerrod Westfahl, Kayla Dick, Brad Parker, John Nelson. **Third Row:** Shannon Meis, Kristi Oleen, Penni Peters, Juliana Reinert, Tamara Endecott, Jamie Kraisinger, David Hallauer. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Suderman, Amy Atherton, Christina Frick, Janet Gilliland, Janet Griesel, Katie Thomas, Michelle Ecklund. **Back Row:** Aaron Abeldt, Shawna Hollinger, Janice Melia, Julia Dixon, Lynn Kennedy.



AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW

Front Row: Katie Thomas, Jennifer Burkdoll, Angie Stump, Carrie Linin, Shelly Fogle. **Second Row:** Ken Diebel, Kail Schoen, Mark Girdner, Jana Neufeld, Stacey Hager, David Munson, Larry Erpelding. **Third Row:** Cami Sowers, Jann Stough, Janell Coe, Shelia Stannard, Aaron Harries, Brad Parker, David Lott. **Fourth Row:** Kari Brown, Tamara Peterson, Staci Stuber, Janet Gilliland, Mark Jones. **Back Row:** Julie Strickland, Kerry Boydston, Sarah Fischer, Cori Herbers, Dana Harding, Lisa Claerhout.





Pointing toward an animal, Joanna Shoup, senior in management, takes Ruth Berbohm, Stonybrook Retirement Home resident, on a tour of Sunset Zoo's scenic path Sept. 30. Student Gerontology Club members visited community aging facilities, and activities like the zoo tour were coordinated every month. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

CLUB HELPS SPAN GENERATION GAP

BY NOLAN SCHRAMM

Gerontology Club members give Stonybrook Retirement Home residents a tour filled with apes, birds and Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs at Sunset Zoo. Members attended conventions and volunteered for activities at local aging institutions, which provided them hands-on experience. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Apes, birds and Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs were part of the tour when Student Gerontology Club members and Stonybrook Retirement Home residents navigated Sunset Zoo's scenic path Sept. 30.

Members of the Student Gerontology Club, also known as Alpha Gamma Epsilon, coordinated activities like the zoo tour every month.

"We're trying to do two or three activities every month in conjunction with the senior center and other places," Joanna Shoup, senior in management, said.

They attended state conventions and volunteered for community activities at local aging institutions. This gave the members hands-on experience.

"Just helping people is why I'm into it," Brian Donner, junior in management, said. "We try to help them be as active as they possibly can."

The club wasn't limited to those who had gerontology as a minor.

"Anyone who's interested in the field of gerontology can join," Jodi Bacon, junior in pre-physical therapy, said.

Bacon said one reason she got involved was that she liked interacting with senior citizens.

"We get to know them; they get to know us," she said.

Bacon got to know Nellie Quinlan, the widow of

L.R. Quinlan, former professor of horticulture, for whom the Quinlan Natural Area was named.

After crossing a small wooden bridge at the zoo and traveling down a path, Quinlan and Bacon came to the African llamas' cage.

As Quinlan and Bacon neared the fence, the llamas came over to meet them.

Quinlan reached out and patted a llama's nose.

"People have the same concerns about the world we live in, regardless of age," Bacon said.

Shoup said the activities helped the senior citizens enjoy being around the younger generation.

"It's a good opportunity to be around young people," she said. "Many times, there aren't many young people around."

Brian Donner, junior in management, said the club's small size of 15 active members helped it work better with nursing homes.

"It's a good number to have," he said. "That way, you don't overwhelm the residents."

Residents had a lot to share with the students, and the students could also share with the residents, Shoup said.

"We learn a lot from their experiences," she said, "and it gives them a friend."

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

Front Row: Jeff Bartels, Patrick Kopfer, Christopher Seib. **Second Row:** Penny Diebel, Troy Tonne, Shannon Alford, Jennafer Neufeld, Dana Peterson, Craig Dewey. **Third Row:** Jon Wohler, Steve Spreer, Mike Seyfert, Kurtis Swearingen, Kelly Reilly. **Back Row:** Cindy Dahl, Stephanie Saathoff, Janet Griesel, Jennifer Graff.



AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

Front Row: Glen Brockmeier, Chelan Duerksen, Chris Savener, Ryan Hammes, Shane Mann. **Second Row:** Jarvis Garetson, Brian Etherton, Dale Bathurst, Justin Kneisel, Skeet Johnson, Rick Davis. **Third Row:** Greg Kramer, Reese Nordhus, Rob Yunghans, Lee Parker, Troy Strahm, Craig McJunkin, Trevor Lieb. **Fourth Row:** Dennis Funk, Dan Noll, Nick White. **Back Row:** Shawn Esterl, Kyle Hoffman, Chad Reder.



AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Donald Beesly, Bryndon Meinhardt, Travis Ellis, Darren Macfee. **Second Row:** Ross Helliwig, Janet McPherson, Shane Mann, Brad Parker, Doug Lehmann, Shannon Alford, Arlo Biere. **Third Row:** Brent Wiedeman, John Owen, Karen Killinger, Steven Spreer, Corbin Stevens, Trent LeDoux. **Fourth Row:** Paul Friedrichs, Jerrod Westfahl, Erin Brannies, James Miller, Stacey Hager, Melissa Collins, Ryan Hammes. **Back Row:** Zachary Wilson, Katie Thomas, Katherine Thompson, Kathleen Barnes, Amy Atherton, Kayla Dick, Michelle Eckland.



AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB

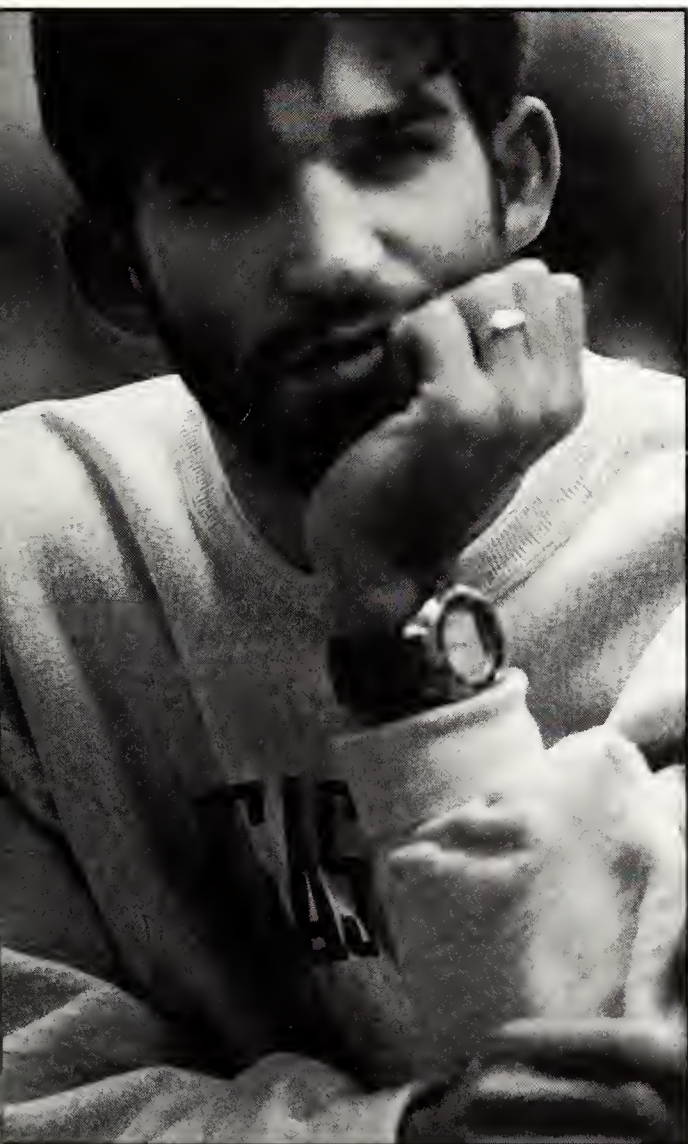
Front Row: Jacob Larson, Cory Bailey, Chris Van Tyle, Darrin Holle, Eric Haselhorst. **Second Row:** Steve Harbtreit, Brian Ellis, Darick Chapman, Darren Unland, Shannon Washburn, Pat Damman. **Third Row:** Amy Atherton, Mike Cole, Jay Sherrod, Emily Harsch. **Back Row:** Serena Alford, Cara Hollandsworth.



AIR FORCE ROTC

Front Row: Leigh Bellinger, Wayne Mosely, Jon Graves, Richard Roberts. **Second Row:** Marvin Bellamy, Erik Anton, Marc Scantlin, Russell Allen, Kevin Nalette, Anthony Woodcock. **Third Row:** David Farmer, John Grimm, Eric Carney, Marc Schuessler, Thomas Knowles. **Back Row:** Brian Dunavan, Michael Didio, Rhonda Herdt, David H. Conley, Michael Krier, Ted Glasco.





The Rev. Don Fallon answers questions from audience members during the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian panel discussion Oct. 10 in Seaton Hall. Fallon talked about counseling homosexuals and how he encouraged understanding between homosexual and heterosexual communities. BGLS sponsored the five-day Coming Out, Coming Home Conference to help educate others. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Lisa Senuta, senior in life sciences, and Chad Senuta, senior in secondary education, listen to panel members answer questions about homosexuality at the conference. "We had a lot of people there that normally wouldn't have been there," Frank A. Axell, president of BGLS and graduate student in counseling and personnel services, said. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

TELLING ALL SIDES

BY CHARITY WOODSON

Taking education a step further was the aim of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society.

"Before, we were invited to talk to classes and groups, but now we're actually going out and educating," BGLS fall-semester president Frank A. Axell, graduate student in counseling and personnel services, said.

The club continued to speak to human-development classes and tried setting up speaker panels with other classes, Shel Barry, BGLS spring-semester president and senior in interior architecture, said.

Part of the BGLS proactive approach included activities such as the Coming Out, Coming Home Conference, which the group sponsored Oct. 10-15.

The once day-long conference was a series of brown-bag lunch presentations and evening speakers who focused on issues that pertained to both the homosexual and heterosexual communities.

"We had a lot of people there that normally wouldn't have been there," Axell said.

The conference raised awareness in the community.

"BGLS lets the whole University know that we are here and that gay people do live in Manhattan," conference speaker Heather Nelson, Flint Hills Alliance member and junior in psychology, said.

Because BGLS did not limit its activities to homosexuals, heterosexuals benefited as well, Axell said.

"They're starting to see us," he said. "For a lot of people, they've never known anyone who was bisexual, gay or lesbian. Now they're starting to meet them, and it has changed their preconceptions and perceptions."

Another activity BGLS participated in was the Safe Zone Project.

The project's sponsors distributed door hangers that invited others to talk about issues of sexuality.

The club also planned a project called SAFE (Students, Administrators and Faculty for Equality).

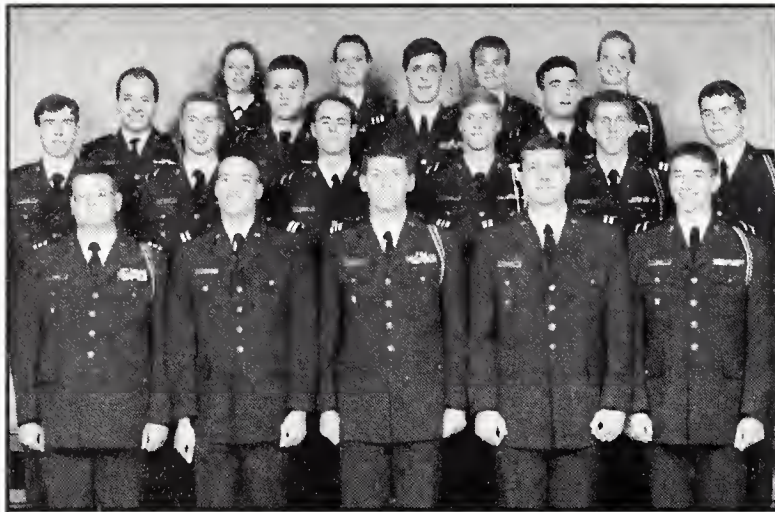
"We're hoping that once they see that we have support from administration and faculty, they'll be more accepting and willing to re-evaluate their own perceptions or misconceptions," Axell said.

With its activities, BGLS hoped to send a message that education was the key to understanding, Axell said.

"Our end goal is to bring all members of the campus together so that everyone can celebrate and learn from the diversity that is around us."

AIR FORCE ROTC

Front Row: Becky Rabenseifner, Christina Sloggett, KayCee Mills, Jason Ballah, T.J. Duncan. **Second Row:** Mark Williams, Boyd Ferris, Joel Bieherle, Andrew Fiore, David May, Jared Poole, Corey Hermes. **Third Row:** Chris Downey, Ross McAfee, Jeremy Fulks, William Schwab, David McPherson, Lisa McGee, John Bales. **Fourth Row:** Richard Fulton, Jeff Bond, Aaron Cooper, Jason Godfrey, Adam Smith, Alan Hamilton. **Back Row:** David Bealby, Anna Marie Goodwin, Kurt Huntzinger, Monte Wiley, William Dillon, Ginger Scott.



AIR FORCE ROTC

Arnold Air Society

Front Row: David Farmer, Wayne Mosely, Russell Allen, Jon Graves, Andrew Fiore. **Second Row:** Chris Downey, David May, Ross McAfee, Jason Ballah, Anthony Woodcock, T.J. Duncan. **Third Row:** Kurt Huntzinger, Richard Fulton, Ted Glasco, Monte Wiley. **Back Row:** Anna Marie Goodwin, Christina Sloggett, Lisa McGee, Rhonda Herdt.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Pre-Health Honor Society

Front Row: Daren Badura, Jason Butell, Jason Rawlings, Marc Scarbrough, John Bell. **Second Row:** Tyler Palmer, Megan Loeb, Michael Krier, Brent Rockley, Cameron Ruttman, Tricia Bentley. **Third Row:** Paul Robben, Amy Davis, Michael Kucenic, Chad Long, Nusheen Ameenuddin. **Fourth Row:** Danelle Dean, Catherine Williams, Kimberly Mosier, Alex DeBaun, Marty Nash, Charna Blake. **Back Row:** Chad Winters, Jill Hanchett, Chantel Long, Jennifer Abel, Sarah Schroeder, Lori Snook, Kevin Ochoa.



ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON

Student Gerontology Club

Front Row: Kelly Burness, LeAnn Lawrenz, Elizabeth Wells, Joanna Shoup, Michelle Wos, Valerie Wells. **Back Row:** Lyn Norris-Baker, William Savolt, Jan Worley, Jean Bramwell, Elverta Vassol, Holly Baylor, Stephanie Anderson, Karleen Ploutz.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Business

Front Row: Laura Beran, Jennifer Decker, Jeff Loomis, Chad Hammes. **Second Row:** Jennifer Lima, Cheryl Miles, Eric Corder, Jason Haney, Craig Jones. **Third Row:** David Ray, Julie Heiman, Michelle Rempe, Clinton Brauer. **Back Row:** Keri Konold, Chad Skelton, Brooke Auvigne, Alma Azuara.





Waiting to paint the KS letters, Mark Bohm, junior in electrical engineering, watches as Randy Schwartz, senior in mechanical engineering, throws a bucket of whitewash on the K. Bohm spread the paint on the letters with a broom. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

Mixing paint to use for whitewashing the letters, Brenda Klingele, Dustin Clevenger and Jason Russell, all seniors in mechanical engineering, try to find the right consistency and shade of whitewash for the letters. Tau Beta Pi members illuminated the letters Nov. 5. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

LIGHTING K-HILL

BY MOLLY WEIGEL

Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary brought a K-State and Manhattan tradition back into the light.

Although members of the honorary annually cleaned Manhattan's K-Hill, Nov. 5 marked the first time in decades that the hill had been illuminated.

"I think the last time they did it was in 1947," Randy Schwartz, spring president of Tau Beta Pi and senior in mechanical engineering, said.

Formerly Sigma Tau, the honorary became Tau Beta Pi in the 1970s. It was a 60-member engineering honor society that recognized juniors and seniors in the top of their engineering class.

The main aim of the honorary, Schwartz said, was to promote community service and excellence in academics.

One of the year's community-service projects was reviving the honorary's tradition of lighting K-Hill, which overlooked the southeast corner of Manhattan, to commemorate Homecoming Week, Schwartz said.

Tau Beta Pi had discussed lighting the hill for several years, he said. After getting feedback from faculty, students and community members, the honorary decided to revive the tradition.

The organization solicited donations from area businesses for the project.

"Businesses donated lights and a generator," Schwartz said. "Our members donated their time because we have to have someone up there at all times so nothing gets damaged or vandalized."

Illuminating the hill was a small part of the honorary's annual community-service project. As part of the project, members whitewashed the hill's KS letters.

Brenda Klingele, fall president and senior in mechanical engineering, said whitewashing the hill was tricky. First, members had to clear the area of weeds, branches, small trees and trash.

"We try to urge caution," Klingele said. "The first drop-off is really steep. Also, it can get really slick on the letters."

The next step, scraping the letters, wasn't too difficult because the group had done a thorough job the previous year, Klingele said.

Some members rappelled down the letters to scrape paint from areas that were difficult to reach.

"We actually have to get down and climb on the

(Continued on page 156)

Joel Lundquist, junior in mechanical engineering, grasps his rappelling rope after slipping on K-Hill's letters. "We actually have to get down and climb on the letters, so two or three members usually end up pretty white in the end," Adam Hein, senior in nuclear engineering, said.

(Photo by Darren Whitley)



K-HILL

(Continued from page 155)

letters, so two or three members usually end up pretty white in the end," Adam Hein, senior in nuclear engineering, said.

"We tied a rope around their waist and had six people hold them so they wouldn't fall."

Jeremy Whitt, senior in mechanical engineering, said the K-Hill project benefited the community.

"It's a good community-service project. In fact, it is probably better than most because it is so prominently viewed," Whitt said. "It also gives pledges their first taste of what kind of projects Tau Beta Pi does."

The project was important because the hill was a symbol of Manhattan's community, Schwartz said.

"One of the neat things about K-Hill is that it is not only a symbol of Manhattan's community, but a K-State tradition as well," he said.

Members of Tau Beta Pi paint K-Hill with white-wash. Painters were lowered onto the hill's letters with rope to protect the members in case they fell. Painting the letters was a tradition for the engineering honorary.

(Photo by Darren Whitley)

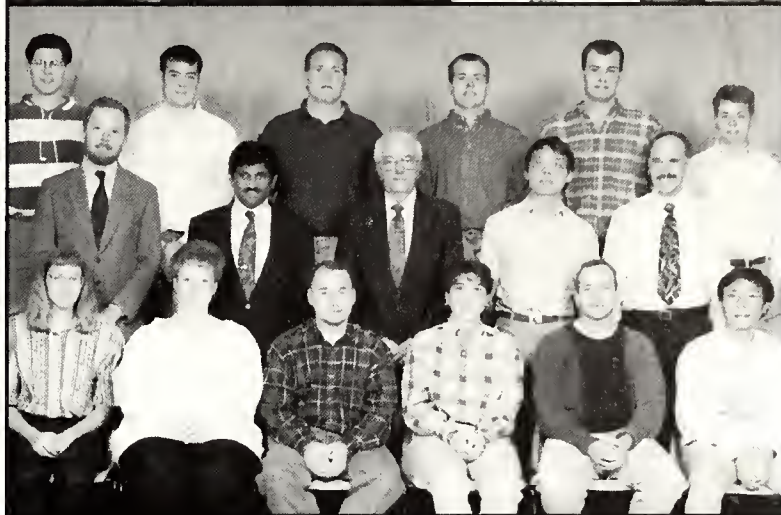




ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Business

Front Row: J. Gregory Thomas, Kevin Feldkamp, Ryan Andersen, Brian Smith. **Second Row:** Craig Hubert, Jennifer Curtis, Robert Wasson, September Hockersmith, Brian Niehoff. **Third Row:** Cheryl Smith, Lisa Waugh, Cyndi Pumarlo, Becky Katzer, Christine Kempke, Ann Coulter. **Back Row:** Heather Ronnebaum, Ellen Lueger, Jodi Christiansen, Mary Phillips, Becky Parrish, Lisa Gore.



ALPHA MU

Honorary Grain Science Society

Front Row: Erin Brannies, Kimberly Jeffers, Brian Fatula, Carolyn Cormaci, Jim Maurer, Yuanhong Chen. **Second Row:** David Ovidia, P. V. Reddy, John Pedersen, Lin Wang, Steven Walchle. **Back Row:** Aaron Clanton, Matt Tull, Kurt Sulzman, Bill Harp, Joe Malone, Zachary Wilson.



ALPHA NU SIGMA SOCIETY

Front Row: Hermann Donnett, Brendan Ryan, Travis Turner, Jeremy Busby, Brian Grek. **Back Row:** Jason Behrens, Adam Hein, Bettina Gaitros, Brian Franke.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Front Row: Candida Smith, Rachel Hess, Jennifer Yackley, Linda Harvey, Lee Feaster, Greg Odom. **Second Row:** Caryn Coffee, Sharlie Moser, John Elbl, James Stirling, Trisha O'Mara, Holly Bartley, Andrea Nugent, Brenda Frey. **Back Row:** Doug Maden, George Stowell, Bryan Klostermeyer, Mathew Derezinski, Libor Kubicek, Earl Lenhert, Jason Rziha.



ALPHA PI MU

Industrial Engineering Honor Society

Front Row: Derek Sandstrom, Christian Tonn, Matt Schiefelbein, Kurtis Walter. **Second Row:** Bryan Lindstrom, Keith White, Lisa Corpstein, Amy Hoppner, Kevin Ball. **Back Row:** Anita Ranhotra, Nancy Fleming, Jeff Stock, Jennifer Cox.

FINE-TUNING WITH NEW RECRUITS

BY JANICE MELIA

With 80 members, the Kansas State Orchestra was the largest it had been since its founding in 1882.

The increase was mainly due to a successful recruiting program.

"A lot of really good freshmen were heavily recruited," Scott Parmley, first-chair cellist and senior in music education, said. "The staff have a good feel for what they want."

Darrin Duff, timpanist and senior in music education, said the increase in members played a part in the quality of music the orchestra played.

"It hasn't necessarily been the increase in numbers, but the amount of talent that has helped the orchestra this year," Duff said. "The repertoire has gained a lot, and it's a lot more challenging."

The orchestra had concerts Oct. 4 and Dec. 6. The concert in March was an opera, which the orchestra performed on alternating years. The second spring performance was scheduled for April 18.

But the orchestra's newest challenge was the performance of a light classical pops concert Feb. 21.

"The music is lighter and easier," Melissa Miller, violinist and junior in chemical engineering, said. "It's more appealing to the public."

That public consisted of not only community members but a large number of students, David Littrell, orchestra conductor and associate professor

of music, said. All of the concerts were free, and many students were encouraged or required to attend. The concerts generally had an attendance of 700 to 900, Littrell said.

"I think there is a general trend for people on campus to take more interest in the orchestra and our concerts," Miller said.

Not only did the concerts provide listening opportunities for the audience, but they allowed the orchestra members to show their talents.

"If you really like music, you should come," Parmley said. "Our concerts display what we know by people who want to make music their life."

Not all members were music majors.

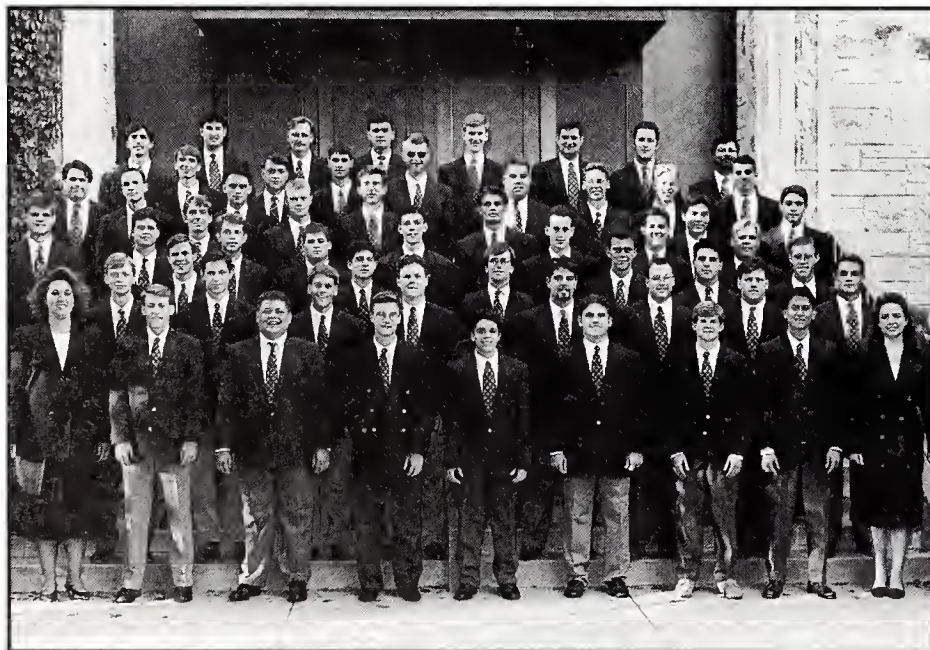
"We have a lot of non-majors and people from many disciplines," Littrell said. "Some are very good, and they enjoy playing."

Kim Wiggans, bassist and sophomore in modern languages, said one enjoyable aspect of being in the orchestra was the challenging variety of music.

"The rehearsals and the performances are much more professional," Wiggans said. "The people are there because they want to play."

Wiggans said she planned to keep music in her life.

"I hope to always play a little bit in a community orchestra," Wiggans said. "Music is too much a part of my life to let it go."



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Leslie Rich, Waide Purvis, Jeff Heinrichs, Chris Collins, Lance Rosenow, Travis Young, Brian Olsen, Gelmine Capati, J.J. Kuntz. **Second Row:** Paul Robben, Ryan Boman, Jamie Bush, David Fairbanks, Jeyson Peters, David Baehler, Wes Hay, Peter Cook. **Third Row:** Grant Wilhite, Aaron Rice, Rod Schump, Brandon Romberger, Jim Wasinger, Jim Stirling. **Fourth Row:** Greg Thomas, Darren Werth, Craig Cowles, Jeff Hershberger, Travis Olson, Chris Hansen, Brian Commerford, Nate Bauman, Bryan Wagner. **Fifth Row:** Jay Risner, David Jayne, Andy Matlock, David Wichman, Byron Jayne, Tad Hernandez, Matt G. Larson. **Sixth Row:** Todd Larkin, Scott Marr, Jason Frakes, Jeff Rakin, Paul Klingele, Jeff Wilkinson, Chuck Norris, Jason Buttel, Tyler Reynolds. **Back Row:** Tim Wilgers, Joe Mathieu, Shawn Rogers, Troy Tonne, John Henderson, Thomas Annis, Matthew Crawford, Leon Taylor.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Darlene Rau, Lisa McDougal, Kara Ast, Amy Bringham, Sally Larson, Tonya Rohrer, Rhonda Leis, Carey Sterrett, Rhonda Schieck, Korinna Stone. **Second Row:** Constance Schurle, Yalana Schuette, Sharilyn Bennett, Jennifer Lang, Diana Romero, Danielle Paris, Michelle Fore, Amy Carpenter, Amy Simon, Sheila Jeffers, Rebecca Creager. **Third Row:** Kerry Ray, Darci Hatzenbuehler, Lisa Pierce, Sara Splichal, Debbie Cutter, Jill Conrad, Michelle Herren, Sarah Cooper, Annette Fuchs, Shelli Hamon. **Fourth Row:** Kirsten Tate, Amy Grecian, Terra Lockhart, Libby Long, Angela Gimbert, Denice Pekarek, Emilie Lunsford, Nita Mai, Jennifer Kuntz, Missy Burdette. **Back Row:** Karen Payne, Melanie Schallock, Carrie Hasty, Linda Nyhart, Jill Goering, Angie Ryan, Rhesa Dohrmann, Christal Collette, Deandra Wirth.



Melissa Miller, first-chair violinist and junior in chemical engineering, rehearses in McCain Auditorium. With almost 80 members, the Kansas State Orchestra was the largest it had been since it was founded in 1882. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Oboist Tara Cawood, sophomore in music education, leans on her oboe while listening to Conductor David Littrell as he gives directions to another section. Orchestra concerts generally had 700 to 900 people attend. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



KANSAS STATE ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Melissa C. Miller, Tara Ericson, Jennifer Greever, Janett Meyer, Christina Eby, Kristin Hermes, Darin Fincher, Scott Parmley. **Second Row:** Lauren Markley, Laura McGill, David Clark, Stefanie Norton, Kristen McGrath, Angie Riggs, Brenda Frey, Melvin Watson, Holly Rhodes, Kaylene Buller. **Third Row:** Miranda Boettcher, Jennifer Cole, Rebecca Palmberg, Marie Dellinger, Kristen Henderson, Elise Taluja, Valerie Henderson, Laura Duncan, Jennifer Conroy, Tara Cawood, Mary Keller, Lyndal Nyberg, Matt Sandbulte, Jonathan Szeto, Nathan Littrell, Melissa Lampe. **Fourth Row:** Amanda L. Smith, Dale Staten, Erica McKinney, Henry Littich, Patricia Carpenter, Heather Bonar, Bettine Rezac, Christina Aguilar, Rebecca Bidwell, Cyndy D. Larson, Beth Gooldy, Nancy Calhoun, James Towle, Kyle Arnold, Jennifer Kamp, Deirdre Leahy, Jade Murphy, Kate Gilliland. **Fifth Row:** Tom Peterson, Shylette Carson, Tiffany Cutler, Levi Morris, Emily Kerr, Paul Moncrieff, Willene Decker, Jennifer Duncan, Patricia Mickey, Kevin Hupe, John Edinger, Charles Abeyawardena, Marc Riegel, Jeff Smith, Paul Chang, Wes O'Conner, Daniel Lee, Brian C. Brooks, James Wilson, Kim Wiggans, Glenn Lavezzi. **Back Row:** Melissa Marks, Sara Hackborn, Nelson Penserga, Brian D. Brooks, Darrin Duff.



K-STATE SINGERS

First Row: Benjy Kruse, Staci Blackwell, David Haines, Renee Mills, Mark Girdner. **Second Row:** Stan Stadig, Sarah Frank, Jon Daugharthy, Melissa Dorman. **Third Row:** Shelley Mundhenke, Kevin Clark, Jennifer Washington, Marice Madden, Stephanie Johnson. **Back Row:** Steve Eidt, J.D. Andrew, Chris Crosby, Mike Nash.

ALPHA ZETA

Agriculture Honorary

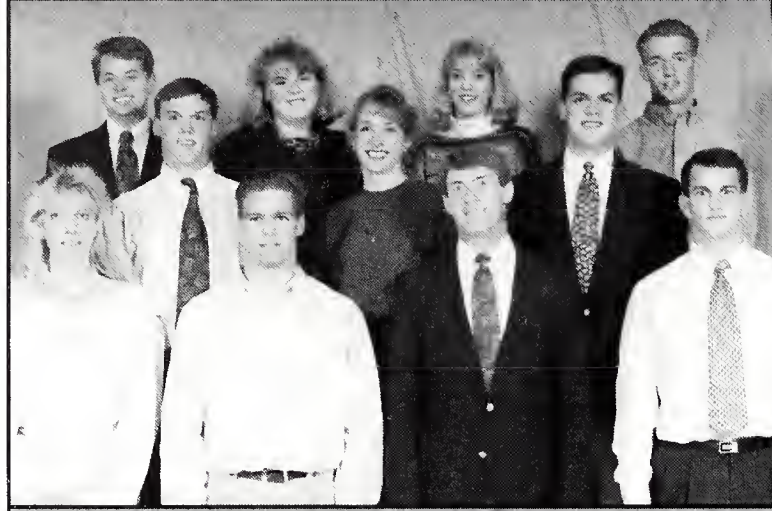
Front Row: Ted Schroeder, Melissa Anderson, Mickey Ransom, Ben Brent. **Second Row:** Janell Coe, Katherine Thompson, Marty Albrecht, Mike Seyfert, Donald Classen. **Back Row:** Katie Thomas, Julia Dixon, Kandace Kelly, Kathleen Barnes.



ALPHA ZETA

Agriculture Honorary

Front Row: Marisa Bickford, Heath Wiseman, John Zwonitzer, Brian Streit. **Second Row:** Corbin Stevens, Shelly Fogle, Paul Friedrichs. **Back Row:** Zachary Wilson, Angie Stump, Lisa Pfizenmaier, Rick Blasi.



AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

Front Row: Corey Grosse, Corri Blick, Amy Deaver, Babette Lewis. **Second Row:** Lesli Coberly, Sarah Vogel, Jennifer Lynn Mueller. **Back Row:** Zuleith Zaldumbide, Charity Omli, Meegan Corter, Dette McElroy.



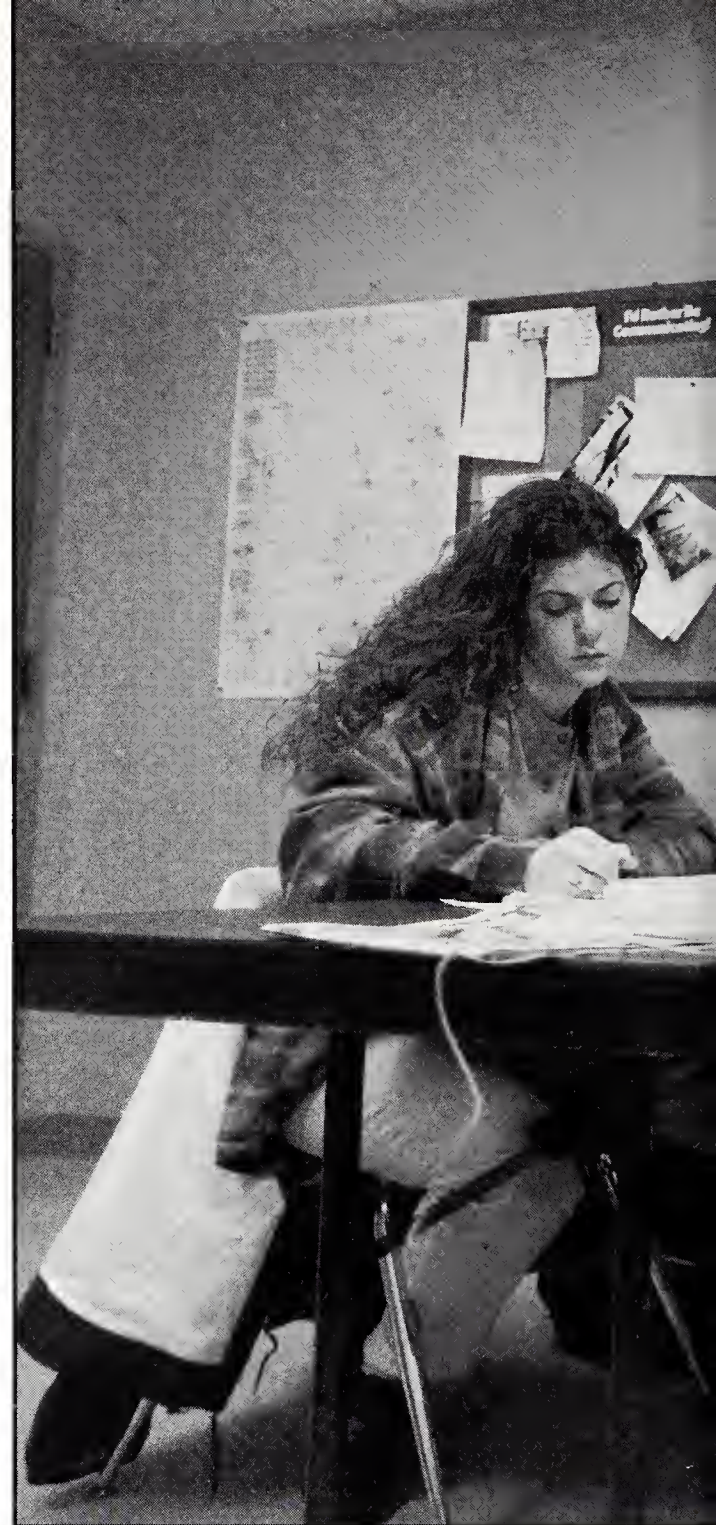
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

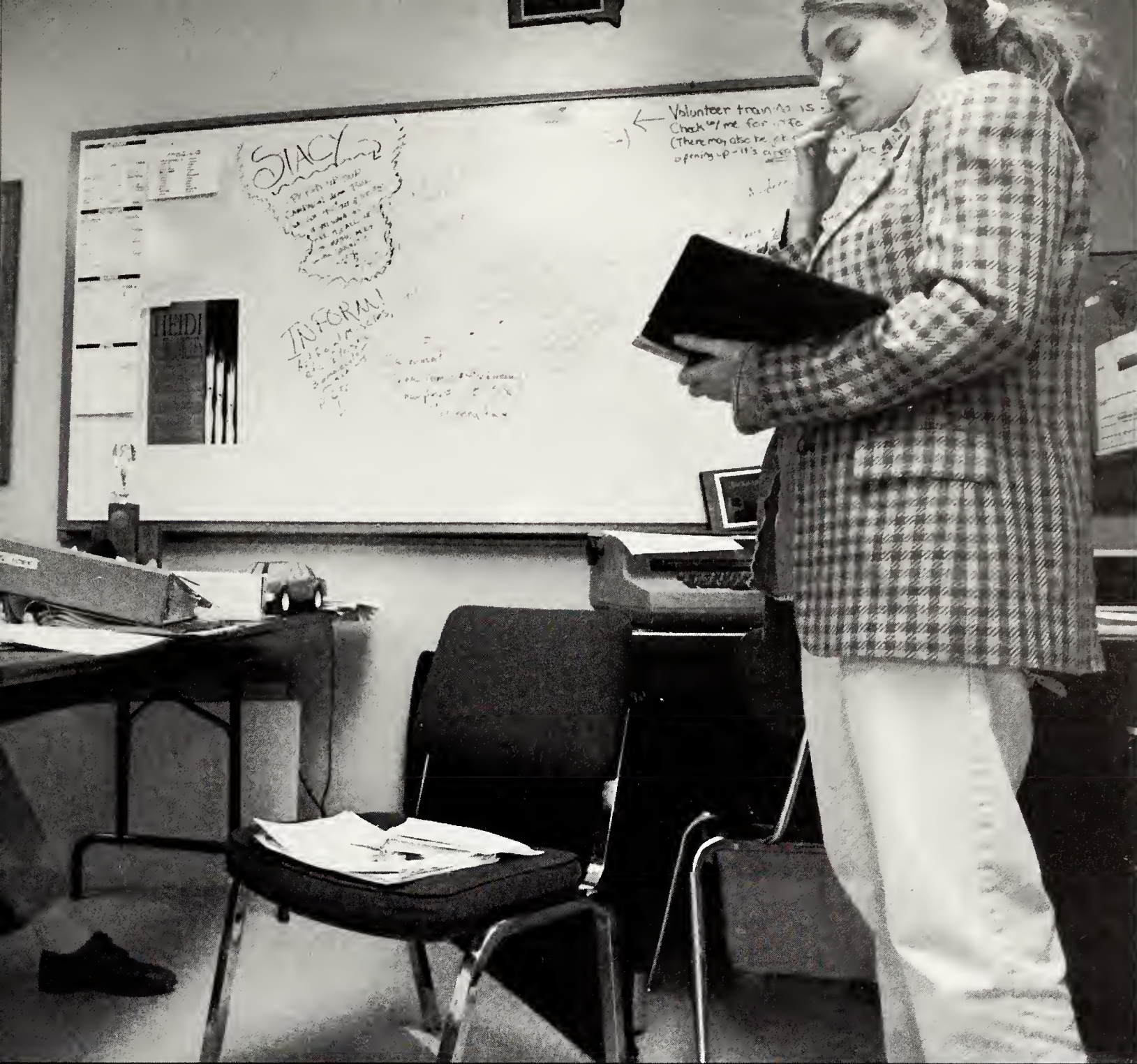
Front Row: Walter Walawender, Mark Fleury, Shawn Shiffer, Amy Alexander, Curtis Swinford. **Second Row:** Chris C. Thomas, Paul Hoeller, Monica Howell, Nusheen Ameenuddin. **Third Row:** Staci Nicholson, Stacy Mull.



AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Jeremy Busby, Travis Turner. **Second Row:** Krishna Khemraj, Brendan Ryan, Brian Epperson, Aaron Walker, Mark Herynk, Christopher Henderson, Chad Magee. **Third Row:** Jason Behrens, Brian Grelk, Adam Hein, James Hall, Brian Franke. **Back Row:** Jason Pankaskie, Lisa M. Christensen, Bettina Gaitros, Justin Mader, Rachel Hess, Eric Dalton.





While Nancy Letourneau, senior in speech, gives a persuasion speech about random acts of kindness, Stacy Chestnut, junior in English, takes notes. Letourneau was preparing for an upcoming forensics tournament at Central Missouri State University. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

RAMBLING ON DOWN THE HIGHWAY

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Concentrating on her persuasion speech, Letourneau acts out a character she quotes. As a member of Speech Unlimited, she traveled to numerous out-of-state competitions. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

With weekend travel to states as far away as Minnesota and South Dakota, the Speech Unlimited team used idle time to practice speeches, debate political issues and make friends.

"You don't know how well you have to get along with someone until you have to spend 12 hours with them in a van," Sara Hessenflow, Speech Unlimited president and senior in history, said.

Students who had been on the team for four years had traveled the equivalent distance of two times around the world, Coach Craig Brown, instructor in speech, said.

"Members who have been gung-ho and traveled with us a lot will have a few miles under their belts when they are done," Brown said. "We have several members who have touched three borders of the United States."

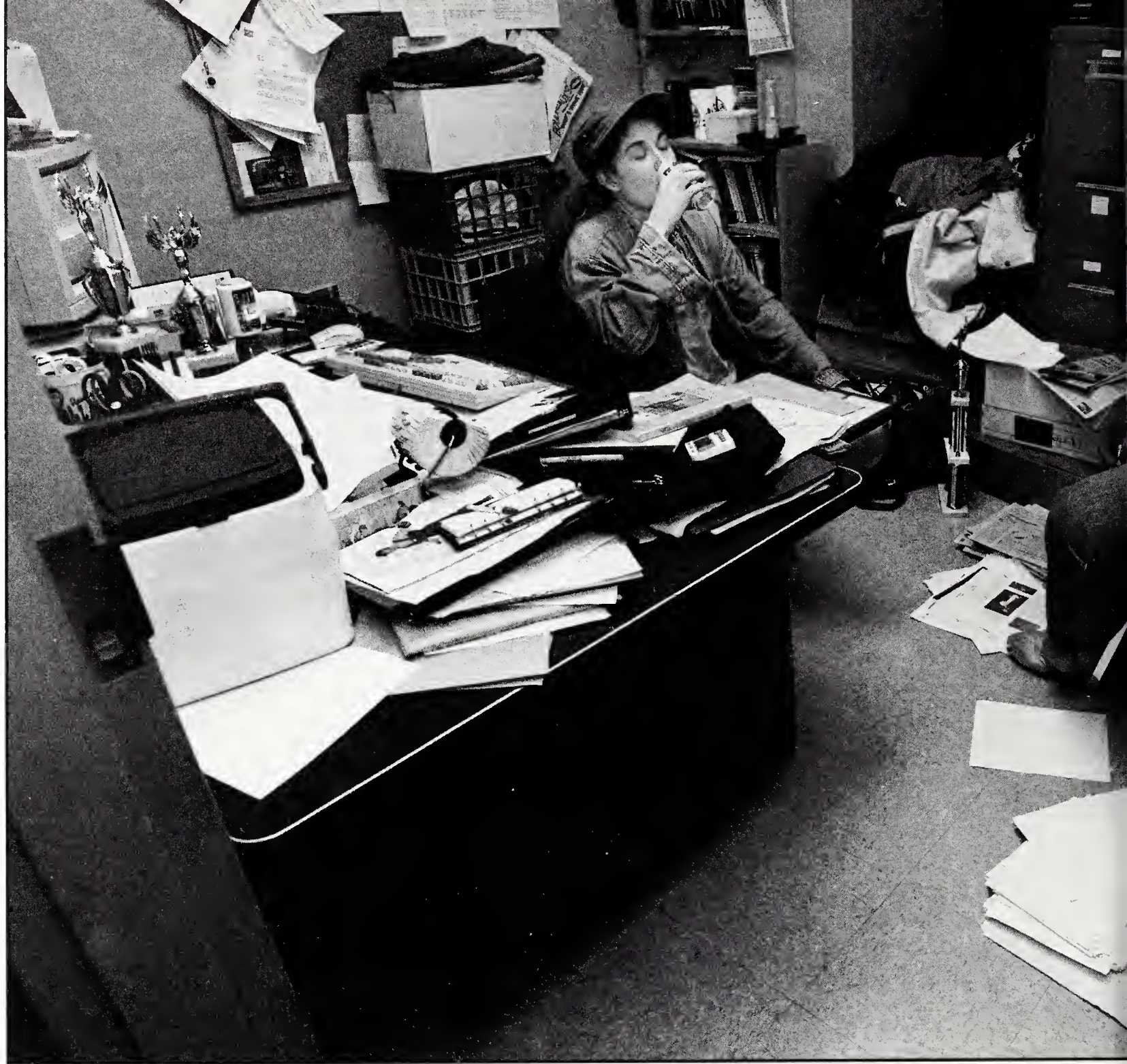
Speech Unlimited was an individual-events team that competed in 11 different forensics events at meets all over the country. The team took van trips that sometimes lasted up to 15 hours, despite the fact that closer schools also had competitive speech teams, Brown said.

"There are tournaments closer, but we have an eye towards nationals," Hessenflow said. "It's good to let different parts of the country see your face."

Brown said participants tried to attend meets in the same area as the national tournament to get the team familiarized with the competition and expose them to the judges.

"This year we're making a point of going more north, since nationals are in Moorehead, Minnesota," Brown said. "That's where the competition (Continued on page 162)"

Dinking a Pepsi, Letourneau listens to advice from Craig Brown, instructor in speech and individual events coach. Brown offered Letourneau help as she wrote her speech about cruelty to dogs. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



HIGHWAY

(Continued from page 161)

will be from and the judges, also."

Speech Unlimited finished third in the nation in 1994 and placed in the top five in the past three years. Because of the team's record and the Midwest's reputation for producing quality speech teams, Brown said, it wasn't hard to keep good talent coming in.

"We have a tradition of being the best program in the state," he said. "But a lot of times, students come to the University first and the speech team second."

Members of the team partially credited their recent success to their new peer teaching.

"We've taken the experience of the older people and taught new members from that," Rachel Hart, senior in speech, said. "We get together once a week and videotape our performances. The interpretation on our team has improved considerably because of this."

Tony Filippi, senior in geography, said it was easy for him to get involved with the program.

"I'd been introduced to forensics in high school, and I'd done it for four years," he said. "It was something I always wanted to do in college, and finally I said, 'what the heck.'"

Hessenflow said any full-time student was eligible

to compete, and because of this, it wasn't necessary for the squad to do much recruiting.

"We sometimes judge the high-school state tournament and talk to the participants, but other than that, we don't have much of a recruiting effort," Hessenflow said.

Of the 35-member squad, between 12 and 20 members traveled to each meet.

"We split up squads and go to different tournaments," Jared Adams, junior in speech, said. "We're all performers, so every time we're together, something funny happens."

With entertaining company, it wasn't hard staying awake while on the road.

"On our way to Moorehead, Minnesota, there was snow on the road," Brown said. "A gas truck had slid off the road, and we had to wait. A lot of us got out of the van and had a snowball fight."

Hessenflow said getting to the tournaments was half the fun.

"There are a lot of inside jokes that develop on our van rides. It all becomes kind of its own culture," she said. "Since we're all speech people, we have a lot of political debates. You sort out how you feel about things."

Trying to make her persuasion speech shorter, Letourneau discusses with Chestnut what material should be cut. The 35 members of Speech Unlimited devoted time to practicing their speeches before delivering them at national meets across the country. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Front Row: Kevin Goering, Bryan Rebold, Brian Myers, Terrie Gustafson, Eric Rueschhoff, Andy McLendon. **Second Row:** James Shurts, Brent A. Peterson, Jim Schmidt, Todd Ploeger, Steve McGinnis, Shannon Galentine. **Back Row:** Jason Tochtrop, Edwin Eisele, Terry Medley, Jeremy King, Kevin Stamm.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Front Row: Peter Clark, Jeff Funk, Doug Znielski, Carrie Hasty, Kristi Felts. **Second Row:** Rick Aberle, Zac Bailey, Brian Plattner, Josh Wolters, Tomas Acuna. **Back Row:** Traci McCauley, Trent Strahm, Christopher Henry, John Stamey, Prasanth Reddy.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

Front Row: Jeff McMullen, Justin Nielson, Jeff Courtney, Albert Oyerly. **Second Row:** Cindy Glozsbach, Kathy Gaitros, Angela Heape, Teresa Gillenwater. **Back Row:** Catherine Joyce, Steven Silva.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATION & AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEERS

Front Row: Mark Hazlett, Scott Stroshane. **Back Row:** Chad Hagan, Brian Uhlrich.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Front Row: Carrie Allard, Gretchin Norris, Kelly Garletts, Jamie Rauh, Katherine Rezza. **Second Row:** Traci McCollough, Kelly Strain, Charlice Magnuson, Stacy Burson, Ming Kirkpatrick, Tammy Johnson, Roberta K. Proctor. **Third Row:** Debbie Breer, Erin Fry, Megan Galvin, Julie Gallagher, Tammy Martinson, Tammy Artman. **Back Row:** Amy Burkholder, Cane Kohlstedt, Seana Morgan, Julie Bergman, Heather Grunewald, Alba Velez, Julia Delia.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Front Row: Dan Schaaf, David Mitchell, Robert Wheeler, Meade Mitchell. **Second Row:** Michael Graves, John Wohlschlaeger, Brent Thomas, Kurt Kraisinger, William Hauschild, Marcus Janzow, Jack Feasler. **Third Row:** Lance Klein, Eric Davis, Jeremy Crotts, Jim Schuessler, Jim Tchoukaleff, Kristian Kelley. **Back Row:** Amy Bowman, Christopher G. Jones, Emily Decker, Lori Shellhammer, Thomas Latham, Jessica Kramer.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Front Row: Monty Brown, David Stewart, Ray Schieferecke, Jody Hadley, Jeremy J. Wagner, Kurt Chipperfield, Eric Falk. **Second Row:** Damon Herbst, Dennis Halling, Ty Clark, Shawn Redding, Darin McCollum, Jennifer Holley, Toby Rush, Keith Beyer, Kristen Williamson. **Back Row:** Bob Albert, Bryan Long, Greg Corder, Bruce Stoller, Joe Koerner, Christopher Hopkins, Roger Fales, Tim Holden.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Officers

Front Row: Rosi Phillips, Ray Schieferecke, Toby Rush, Christopher Hopkins, David Stewart, Joe Koerner. **Second Row:** Tim Holden, Bryan Long, Kurt D. Jones, Jennifer Holley. **Back Row:** Brenda Meadows, Roger Fales, Troy Hagstrum.



APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE

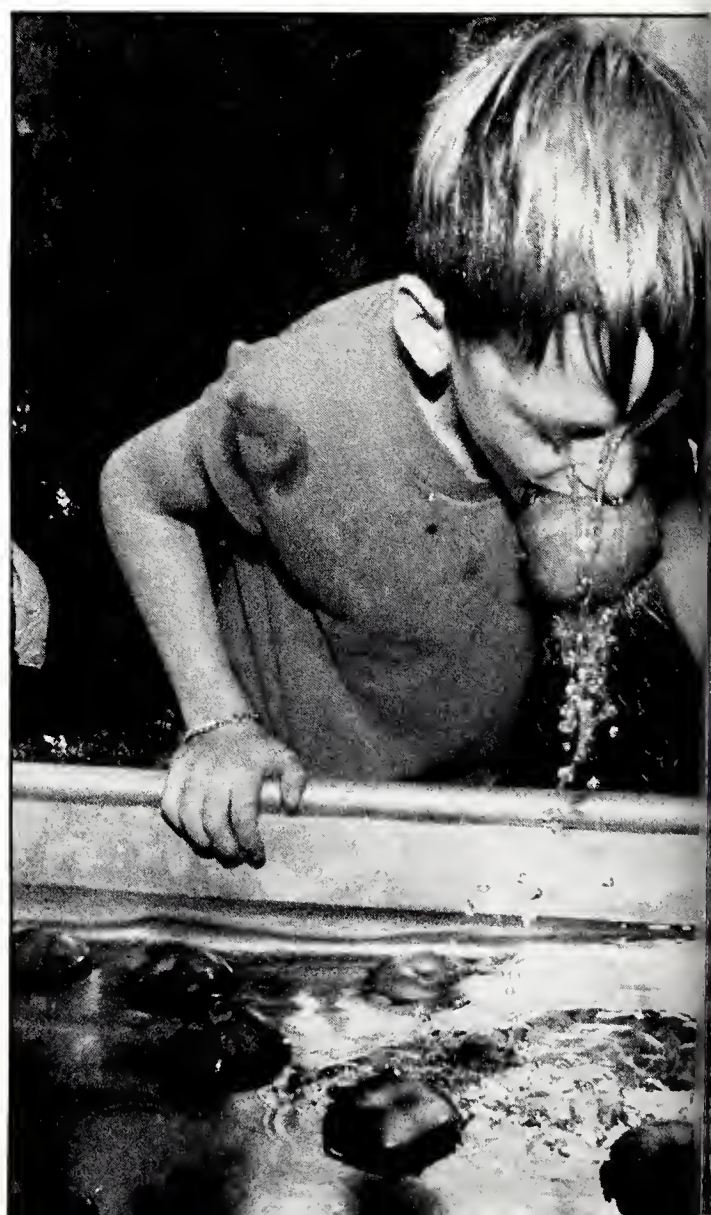
Front Row: Beth Cauble, Cynthia Abitz, Tiffany Jones, Debra Haden, Resi Ulmer, May Ebihara. **Back Row:** Michelle Miller, Marla Day, Dominique Benning, Sara Vinduska, Catherine Harris, Amy Jueneman.



ARTS AND SCIENCES

AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Brian Hesse, Natalie Lehman, Matt Urbanek, Liz Ring, Jake Breeding. **Second Row:** Shawna Cranwell, Catherine Williams, Christine Hathaway, Julie Ohmes. **Third Row:** Kimberly Mosier, Jennifer Montgomery, Jill Hanchett, Melissa Hoyt. **Back Row:** Angela Young, Todd Lakin, Kori Keeton.





John Dougherty, 10, makes a jack-o-lantern during the Alpha Zeta Halloween party. The College of Agriculture honorary sponsored the party for 20 unmatched children in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. program Oct. 29. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURES

BY JANET MCPHERSON

Carl Boyer, 7, pulls an apple from a live-stock tank. Kids at the party bobbed for apples before going through a haunted house in Weber Arena. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Service with a smile. And a scare.

Members of Alpha Zeta, the College of Agriculture honorary, sponsored a Halloween party for 20 unmatched kids in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. program Oct. 29.

Children decorated pumpkins and walked through a haunted house under the stands in Weber Arena.

The planning began in August for the party, Melissa Anderson, Alpha Zeta chancellor and senior in horticulture, said.

"I think it's something everyone wanted to do," Joey Eilers, Halloween party chairwoman and junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "We'll definitely do it again next year."

Carol Babcock, casework coordinator for Big

Brothers and Big Sisters, said she thought the party was a success and better organized than other Halloween events for the children.

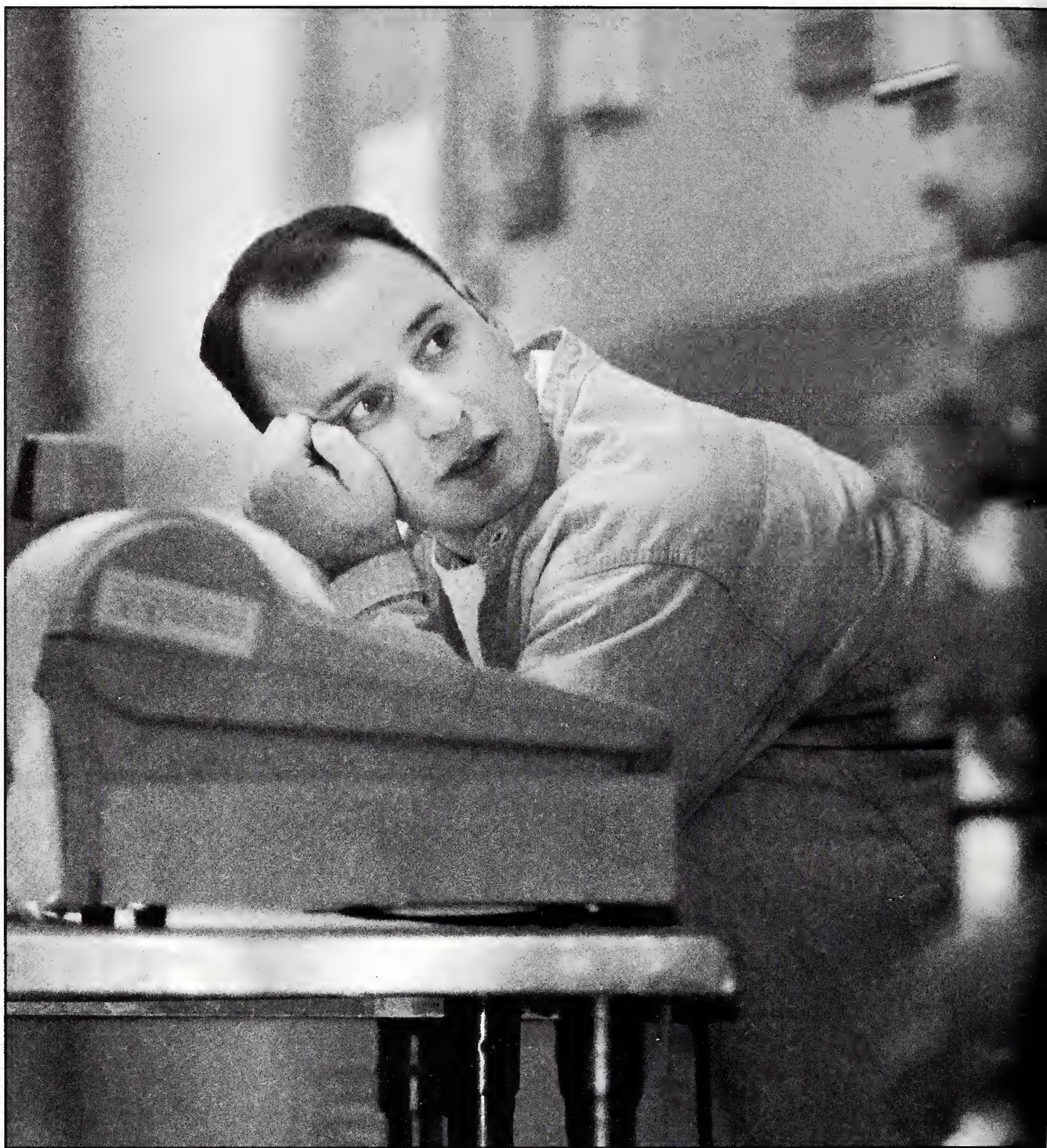
"We really appreciate campus groups' support," Babcock said.

As part of the Ag Friendship Program, honorary members also called freshmen and transfer students in the College of Agriculture during the first semester to make sure everything was going OK.

One of the group's goals was to promote the College of Agriculture. Ted Schroeder, Alpha Zeta sponsor and associate professor of agricultural economics, said that in a lot of ways, the members took charge of their organization.

"The group takes care of itself," Schroeder said.

During a slow period at the Bakery Science Club's bake sale, Brian Fatula, senior in bakery science, talks to Jeffrey Struve, senior in bakery science. Students who worked 50 hours or more for the club attended the American Society of Bakery Engineers convention in Chicago. The top four students in terms of number of hours worked attended the Retail Bakers Association convention in San Francisco.
(Photo by Steve Hebert)



Jeffrey Struve, senior in bakery science, cleans a large mixing bowl. Bakery Science Club members met Tuesday evenings to bake items for Wednesday sales, which were from 3 to 5 p.m.
(Photo by Steve Hebert)





RECIPE FOR THE FUTURE

BY CARRIE COX

The Bakery Science Club looked for a few good men and women.

Although the club had only 15-20 members, its small size was outweighed by its experienced membership, Joseph Ponte, club adviser and professor of grain science and industry, said.

"The club's membership has cycled from year to year," Ponte said. "This year it's not a problem for us because we have students with more experience."

Erin Brannies, club president and senior in bakery science and management, said this year's club gained experience in many different activities.

"There's the baking and bagging of the goods," Brannies said, "but you also learn how to work with a group of volunteers, plus how to keep track of funds and prepare yourself for employment opportunities."

Members gathered Tuesday evenings to meet and bake items for Wednesday sales, Brannies said. Traditional baked goods included varieties of cookies, breads and special-occasion treats.

"The sales last from 3 to 5 p.m. or until all of our food is gone," Brannies said. "We usually make a couple hundred dollars each week, and anything we don't sell, we donate to the Flint Hills Breadbasket."

Besides having weekly sales, the club also baked products for Family Weekend and the All-University Open House.

"We baked donuts and French bread for literally thousands of people," she said. "Some people come through not knowing we've been around. When they find out about us, they're tickled. Sometimes the parents even tell their kids that they will have to start bringing home more food from us."

Students kept track of how many hours they worked throughout the year. Those who worked 50 hours or more attended the American Society of Bakery Engineers convention in Chicago, and the top four students attended the Retail Bakers Association convention in San Francisco, Ponte said.

"Each of the conventions provides opportunities for students to make contacts for future employment," he said.

Brian Brown, senior in milling science and management, said his work with the Bakery Science Club would open doors for him professionally.

"This helps me a lot with job opportunities," Brown said. "Even though I'm in milling science, I'll have a broad understanding of the industry."

(Continued on page 168)



Louise Ellis, Manhattan resident, browses through a rack of bread. The spring semester was the first time beer rye bread had been sold at the weekly bake sale. Although only 15 to 20 students were in the Bakery Science Club, their experience made up for the club's small size. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Aligning cookie dough on a cookie sheet, James Mitchell, junior in management information systems, gets ready to bake cookies for the bake sale. Membership in the club was not restricted to bakery science students. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



FUTURE

(Continued from page 167)

Although the club offered valuable experience, members encouraged others to participate simply for their own pleasure, Brannies said.

"I love to bake," James Mitchell, junior in management information systems, said. "It's fun, and it's just another way to meet people totally out of your major."

Mitchell said one of the club's perks was tasting the dough before it was baked.

"Sometimes you just need to tell if it has the right amount of ingredients in it," he said.

Brannies encouraged others to join the club.

"I have gotten so much out of the club — leadership experience, working with people and

meeting new friends," she said.

The club's small size was probably due to the misconceptions people had about baking, Ponte said.

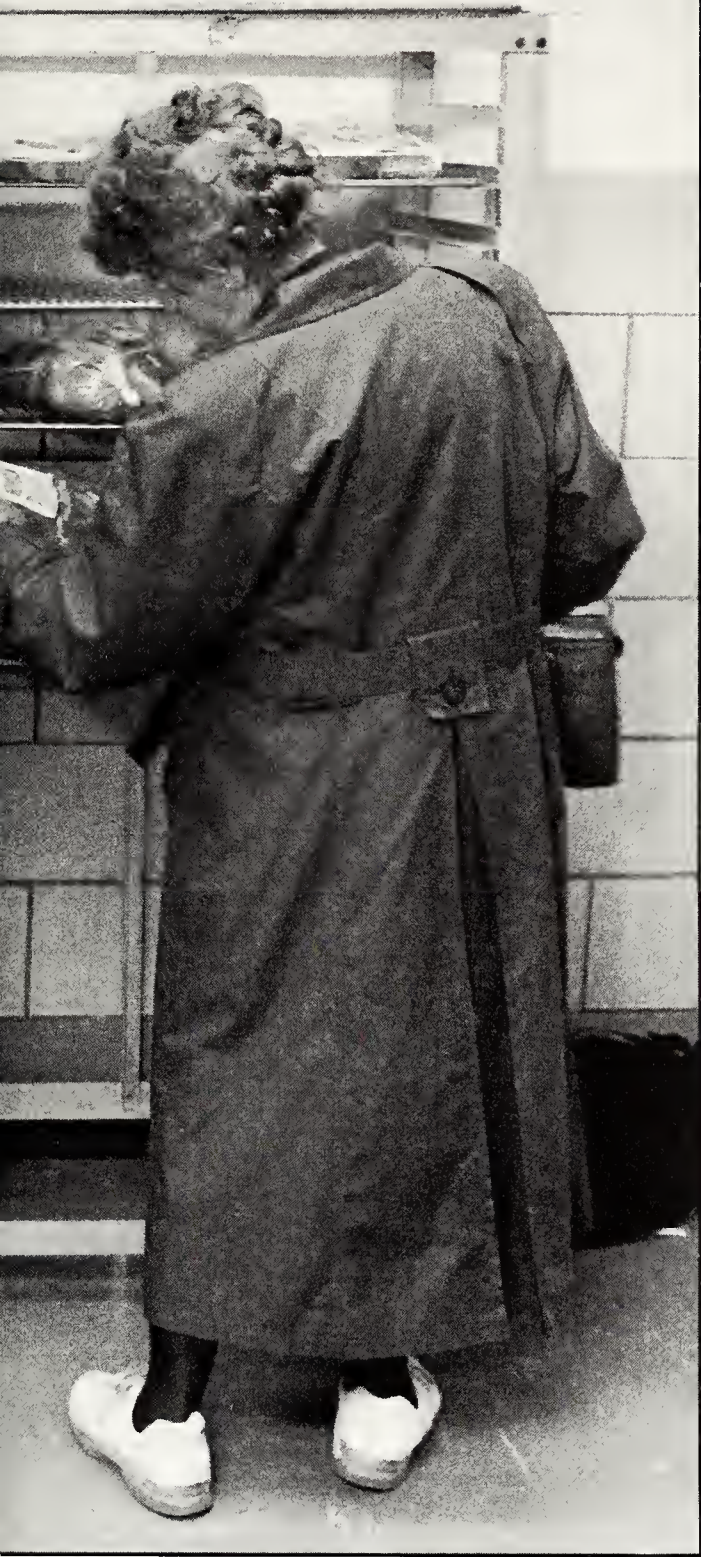
"When people think of bakers, they think of someone who puts on a paper cap and fries donuts," Ponte said. "These days, over two-thirds of all baked foods are from large, high-tech operations. It's just not a small business anymore."

Ponte said he thought the club would continue to prosper, even with small numbers.

"It's a fairly well-kept secret, but the club is open to anybody," Ponte said. "We'd like to grow and get more people. Like the Marines, we're always looking for a few good men and women."

Erin Brannies, senior in bakery science and management, moves a tray of cut cookie dough to a rack where it will stay until it is baked. Club members baked cookies and bread. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Front Row: Natalie Lehman, Clinton Brauer, Scott Rottinghaus, Liz Ring, Jon Daugharthy. **Second Row:** Carrie Hook, Brandon Clark, Nikka Hellman, Aaron Otto. **Back Row:** Todd Lakin, Tricia Bentley.



ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERCULTURAL AWARENESS

Front Row: Valaipsis Rasmidatta, Freeman Davis, Dennis Krumwiede, Bing Kong. **Second Row:** Keflin Lagrosas, Paul Bridges, Tuy Vo, Oliver Huang, Vandy Paul. **Third Row:** Jeremy Lin, Bruce Truong, Quoc Nguyen, Kevin Lo. **Back Row:** Phuong Vu, Betty Low, Helen Salt.



ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

Front Row: John Bunch, Brent Allen Peterson, Josh Deery, Kimberly Wahlmeier. **Back Row:** Carlos Paz, Brian Ricklefs, Laura Buterbaugh.



ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS

Front Row: Lisa Elliott, Derek Dwyer, Julia Trowbridge, Shannon Cox, Rhonda Lee, Charisse Wilson, Jeremy Rogge, Rebecca Bohne. **Second Row:** Sharmeen Irani, Gretchen Kirchhofer, Lynn Mastro, Jennifer M. Miller, Jason Wagner, Sandy Leighty, Becky Creager, Lisa Grey, Paul English. **Back Row:** Roxanne Zousel, Dustin Springer, Lindley Bliss, Scott Waters, Matt B. Moore, Eric Keen, Ryan Kurtenbach, Howard Benson.



B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Front Row: Dana Gaby, Rami Aizenman, Daniel Rittmaster. **Second Row:** Elioua Zahavi, Libby Rittmaster, Debbie Perlman. **Back Row:** Dan Hollander, Avivit Zahavi.

BACCHUS

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students

Front Row: Jeff Bond, Cay Wildfong, Michelle Bachamp, Kim Barraza, Shawn Gorden. **Second Row:** Sonia Baity, Christine Farr, Christina Daniels, Laura Buterhaugh, Kim Stenglemeier, Deanna French. **Back Row:** Kiersten Allen, Emilie Thompson, Erin Thompson, Debra Pickering, Lori Weisshaar.



BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Sharon Schumann, Erin Brannies, Brian Fatula, Dia Panzer, Richelle Haines. **Back Row:** Jeffrey Boos, James Mitchell, Blaine Jones, Jeffrey Struve, Christopher Dohl.



BAPP

Beginning a Promising Profession

Front Row: Christina Daniels, Julie Schuler, Lisa Cooper, Bridey Fann. **Second Row:** Krista Smith, Lisa Kroll, Mindy Bretton, Deambra Renz, Brian Ansay, Derek Johnson. **Third Row:** Dana Evans, Hilary Dolbee, Tina Hoops, Dana Soeken, Becky Katzer, Jason Haney, Jennifer Beyrle, Christy Warrington. **Fourth Row:** Shaun Pickering, Janelle Dobbins, Amy Sellens, Dede Meyer, Jennifer Harris, Amy Knedlik. **Back Row:** Holly Elliott, Kimberly Essig, Alisa Upton, Bryan Cobb, Robin Wilson, Kristin Green.



BETA ALPHA PSI

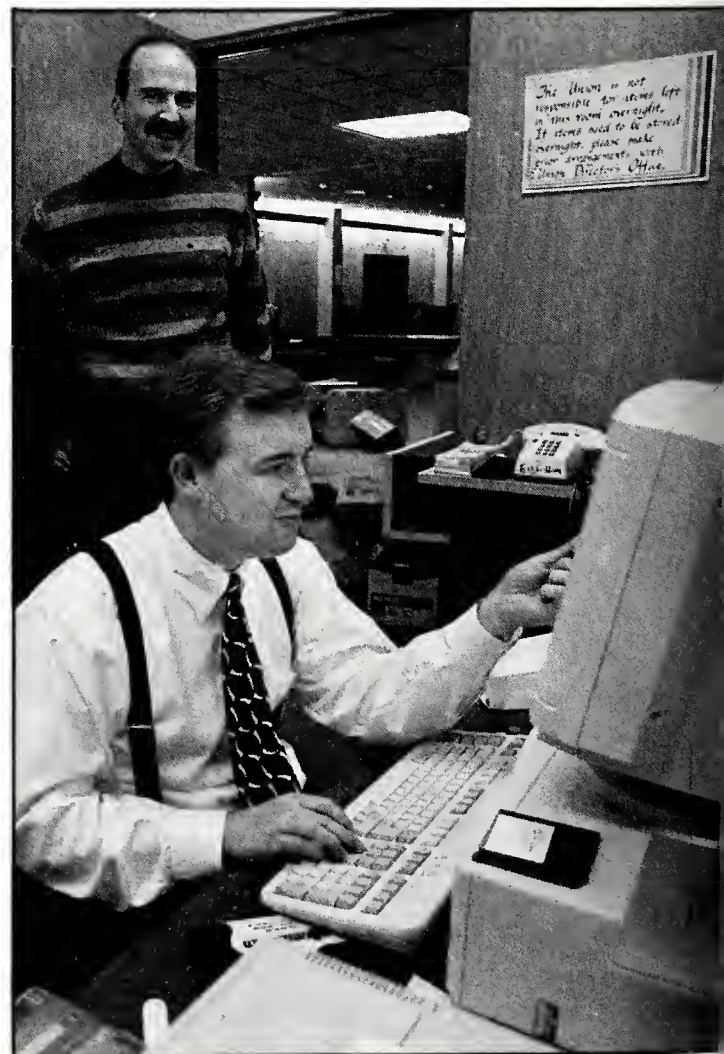
Accounting

Front Row: Dana Weber, Raquel Ridder, Mary McDougal, Christy Hayes, Karen Brown, Suzan Kowalczewski, Colette Mlynek, Heather Moen. **Second Row:** Kris Bachtel, Johanna Lyle, Leslie DeWitte, Darrel Loyd, John Bardsley, Shannon Smith, Kelly Kay, Lindsay B. King, Shan Long. **Third Row:** Brenda Knoeber, Brad Markes, Eric Williams, Teri Sedlacek, Amy Hartis, Sherri Hudson, Melissa A. Davis, Krista Willson. **Back Row:** Verne Claussen, Marcia Hellwig, David Blood, Ernie Rogers, Scott Kirmer, Brendy Wilcoxson, Brad Homant, John Riedel.



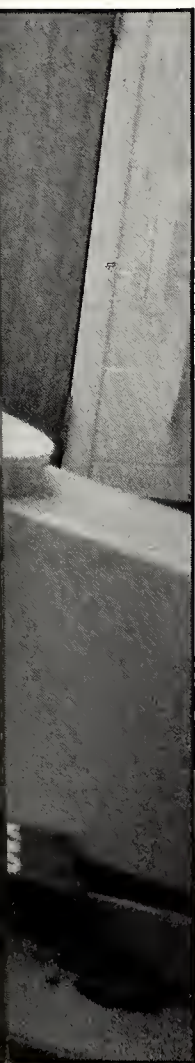
BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Front Row: Don Haney, Karl Seele, David Blood, Melissa Stover. **Back Row:** Leslie DeWitte, Leigh Ann Otto, Jenni Stiversson.





Mortar Board members Kayla Dovel, senior in psychology; Amy Gaul, senior in elementary education; and Michelle Heigert, senior in elementary education, work out details for initiation banquet during a committee meeting in the K-State Union. The banquet was for new members selected for the senior honorary. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Mortar Board member Mike Swanson, senior in mechanical engineering, tallies scores from the group's Academic Decathlon while Mike Brown, Manhattan resident, waits for the results Jan. 2 in the K-State Union. Students from 21 high schools participated. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

PREPARING FOR EXCELLENCE

BY ASHLEY SCHMIDT

A year of planning for Mortar Board members culminated in the Kansas Academic Decathlon.

The Jan. 27-28 competition drew more than 200 high-school students to compete in academic events.

"It is a competition to encourage excellence among high-school students," Jenni Meek, event chairperson and senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

Students from 21 Kansas high schools attended the event at the K-State Union.

The Academic Decathlon was a regional competition, Lawrence Andre, Mortar Board president and senior in industrial engineering, said. The winning team, Shawnee Mission East, qualified for a national competition in Chicago.

The competition consisted of interview and speech competitions and seven different tests over

subjects such as math, science, economics and fine arts, Kayla Dovel, senior in psychology, said.

Mortar Board, a senior honorary for students in the top 35 percent of their class, had been in charge of the competition for the past three years, Meek said.

Three teams of three students from each high school competed in the event. These groups were the honor team, made up of A students, the scholastic team, made up of B students, and the varsity team, made up of C students.

Students received awards at a banquet Jan. 28, Andy Wright, senior in biology, said.

"Seeing the students' smiling faces at the end and seeing them get the medals and walk back to their schools with a sense of accomplishment is what made it all worthwhile to me and the others in Mortar Board."

BETA SIGMA PSI

Little Sisters

Front Row: Sandy Laudemann, Kelley Befort, Amy Neises, Lisa Claerhout, Katrina Stenfors. **Second Row:** Jason Davis, Any Alexander, Angela Bauman, Angie Stump, Kathy Beier, Jennifer Appelhanz. **Third Row:** Angie Herpich, Annette Lewis, Babette Lewis, Jennifer Lunnon, Janelle Goossen, Ali Stark. **Back Row:** Sarah McGinn, Amy Jameson, Shelly Kurtz, Meghan Mueseler, Kristin Ricker, Tara Balch, Kim Vance.



BLACK STUDENT UNION

Front Row: Monica Woods, Syreeta Johnson, Christina Daniels, Shannon Cox, Antonia Espina, Michelle Bennett. **Second Row:** Karen Martin, Johnnie Montgomery, Natalie Purnell, Charlotte Oakman, Valerie Byrd, Carla Rose, Adriane Treece, Jawwad Abdulhaqq. **Back Row:** Tanya Buchanan, Rhonda Lee, Locy Smith, Tasa Chatman, Eric Waters, Rasheda Walker, Debbie Bishop.



BLACK STUDENT UNION

Front Row: Hope Piggee, Jawwad Abdulhaqq, Kimberly House, Derrick Hardin, Marcella Burks. **Second Row:** Elesha Johnson, Angela Brown, Chanel Thomas, Teresa Murray, Tiffanie McCray. **Back Row:** Tamara Jordon, Sheila Muhwezi, Stephen Woods, Michael Bell, Alana Jordan.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

Freshmen

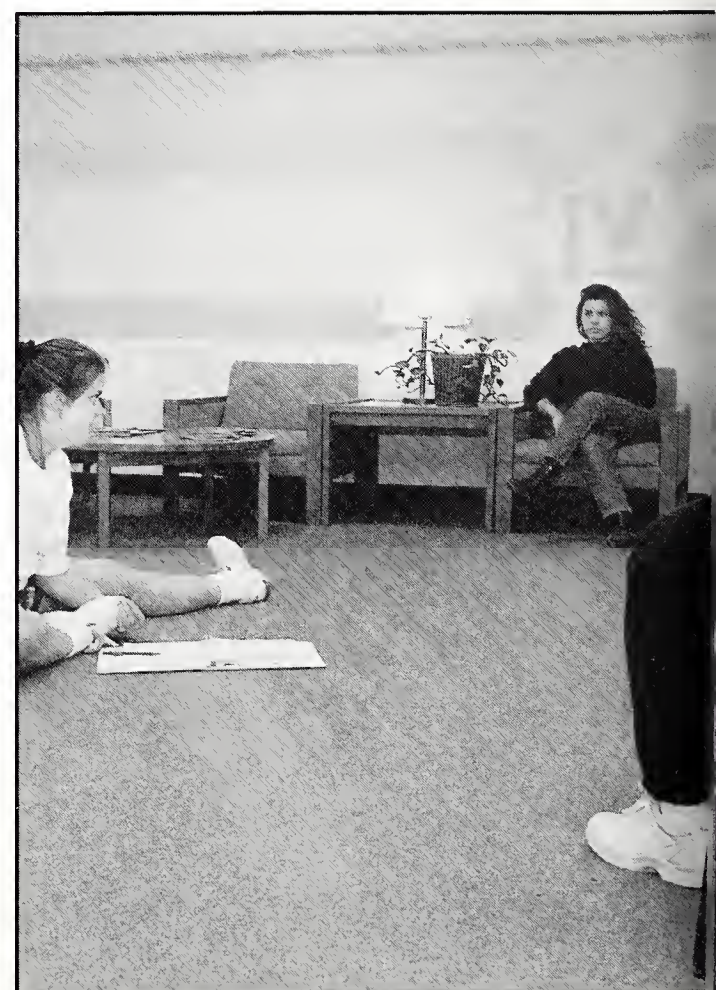
Front Row: Clay Breiner, Kenneth Kalb, Ryan Higbie, Stephen Russell, Scott Foote. **Second Row:** Trent Strahm, Jackie Milligan, Jill King, Melissa Thiesing, Jeff Bathurst. **Back Row:** Kerry Boydston, Leigh Teagarden, Diane Gordon, Naomi Bargmann, Karen Goss.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

Sophomores

Front Row: Kristin Boos, Michael Dodge, Mike Ferguson, Craig Kostman, Jarred Juhl. **Second Row:** Lori Prell, Aaron Abeldt, Jason Kern, Kenneth Anderson, Tobina Schmidt, Kari Brown. **Third Row:** Dana Peterson, Tim Summervill, Frank Beesley, Roy Beeley, Travis McIntire, Lowell Ostrand. **Fourth Row:** Sarah McGinn, John Bukovatz, Shari McCoy, Erin Flock, Jennifer Neujahr, Rachelle Manville, Ramie Cruse. **Back Row:** Susan Eby, Abby Janssen, Mariah Berry, Becca Dikeman, Monica Feeser, Meghan Mueseler.





Olivia Guerra, sophomore in psychology, and Erin Hollars, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, consult one another as Danielle Paris, sophomore in pre-law and business administration, and Jonita Woodson, junior in secondary education, watch them. Group members practiced once or twice a week. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Hollars, Guerra and Paris discuss plans for their next meeting as they rest from dancing. Hip-hop, country and African class were some of the varieties of cultural dances the group performed. Members of the group also came from diverse cultural backgrounds. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

DIVERSITY DANCERS UNITE

BY DEBBIE GILL AND CHRIS DEAN

Performing dances from a variety of cultures helped the Ultralites dance group contribute to campus diversity.

"We perform everything from hip-hop dance to country to African class, or whatever the members want to try," Danielle Paris, Ultralites captain and sophomore in pre-law and business administration, said.

The Ultralites, a multicultural dance group, tried to keep membership at 12 but usually lost members during spring semester, so they organized tryouts to maintain their numbers, Paris said.

"It's really hard when you have another dance team like the Classy Cats because you don't get the

participation," Jonita Woodson, junior in secondary education, said. "It's hard work, but it is worth it."

The group practiced once or twice a week unless it had upcoming performances, for which members practiced almost every day.

Because members of the group came from diverse cultural backgrounds, the Ultralites were asked to perform at many cultural events during the year.

"We have people from the entire spectrum — African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans and Caucasians," Kim McKamie, junior in elementary education, said. "That's why the Ultralites were created. We wanted everyone to be involved."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Juniors

Front Row: Chris Thomsen, James Kirkpatrick, Dan Bates, Travis Vest. **Second Row:** Marisa Bickford, Daniel Turowski, Chad Runco, Jacob Larson, Marci Wilson. **Third Row:** Dallas Rogers, Kristi Oleen, Lisa Henry, Jennifer Lane, Megan McGrath, Brent Peterson. **Fourth Row:** Janon Dick, Ryan McCurdy, Jay Sherrod, Jeanine Teal, Sarah Berkowitz, Kristin Donley. **Back Row:** LaRae Brown, Julia Dixon, Shawna Hollinger, Mandy Adams, Serena Alford.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Seniors

Front Row: Troy Richardson, Dean Heise, John Nelson, Shane Scheve. **Second Row:** Connie Kamphaus, Ryan Edelman, Perry Piper, Brian Nixon, Mike Harensape, Brice Guttery, Janice Melia. **Third Row:** Kristopher Osborn, Michael Braun, Clint Sturdy, Matthew Russell, Jess Schwieterman, Scot Lanham. **Fourth Row:** Karrie Ruda, Becky Hansen, Kelly Meetz, Kerry Fink, Cindy Dahl, Melissa Heller. **Back Row:** Christine Emmot, Stacie Edgett, Mara Barngrover, Jill Arb, Polly Gaines, Carol Laue, Jenny M. Barker.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Officers

Front Row: Matt Perrier, Jennifer Mainquist, Michael Dikeman, Janice Swanson, Joe Hancock. **Second Row:** Keri Barrow, Dan Hueser, Kelly Reilly, Brooke Harrison. **Third Row:** Audra Higbie, Sara Mills, Amy Teagarden, Dina Jensen, Warren Forbes. **Back Row:** Becky Stahl, Jill Zimmerman, Kelly Franke, Jennifer Dunn.



BLUE KEY

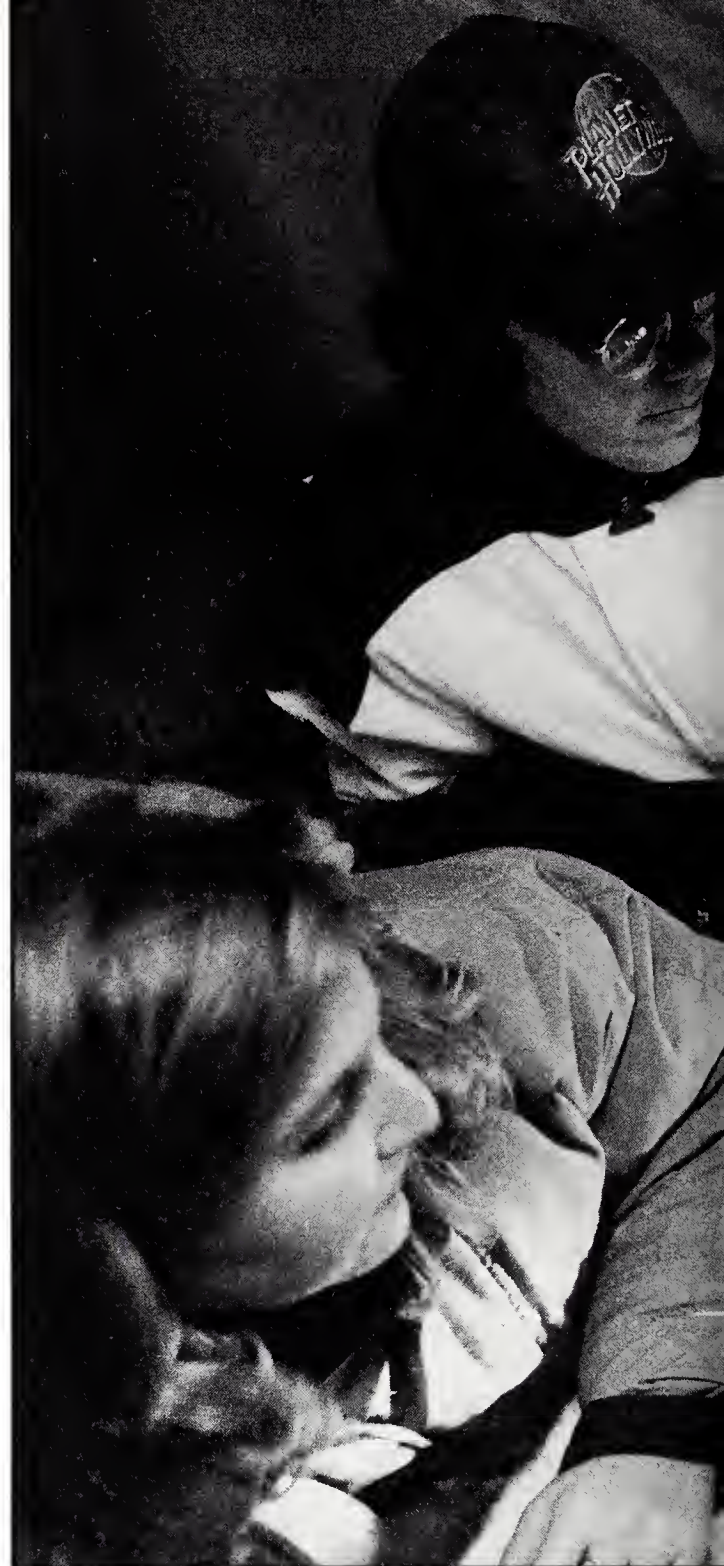
National Honor Fraternity

Front Row: Brandon Clark, Steve Eidt, Brent Coverdale, Alex Williams, Shawn Martin. **Second Row:** Michelle Munson, Julie Oswalt, Jennifer Montgomery, Jocelyn Viterna, Gretchen Ricker. **Back Row:** Kristin Hodgson, Paula Ansay, Judy Thompson, Becky Keller.



BUSINESS COUNCIL

Front Row: Angie Tuel, John Riedel, Drew Wallace, Lyndsay Spire. **Second Row:** Andrea Bird, Jason Dillavou, Chad Miller, Brian Ansay, Eric Rapley, Jennifer Butner. **Third Row:** Barb Allen, Amy Vaughan, Richard Cherra, Steve Weatherman. **Back Row:** Michele Meier, Michele Burgett.





While sitting in their tent near the K-State Union, Brandon Clark, senior in political science, fixes the eyeglasses of Jenny Montgomery, senior in journalism and mass communications, as Shawn Martin, senior in human development and family studies, watches. The three were trying to keep warm during the campout. (Photo by Cary Conover)

LEADING A 94-HOUR VIGIL

BY ASHLEY SCHMIDT

During the leadership rally, Mike Ekeler, Wildcat linebacker and senior in sociology, talks to students. Ekeler was one of four students chosen to speak. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Big Eight Twister and dynamic speakers were part of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity's "Revolutionary Leadership" week.

Directors of the week chose the theme "Revolutionary Leadership" to encourage students to take advantage of opportunities on campus.

"We got speakers who were dynamic to show how the world was changing and what the world would be like when we entered the job market," Stan Stadig, co-director of leadership week and senior in life sciences, said. "I thought we took a really different angle this year.

"We were much less conservative. This year, we went crazy and tried to attract all students, not just the professional ones."

To be a Blue Key member, students had to be in the

upper one-third of their colleges and serve two consecutive semesters, Brandon Clark, senior in political science, said.

Members tried to involve more students in the week's events.

"The purpose of the leadership week this year was not just to bring in speakers, but to celebrate leadership and bring attention to the fact that students are involved in a variety of activities, and they are concerned about the issues on campus," Stadig said.

Five speakers, four who were K-State alumni, appeared during the week. With fewer speakers than in past years, it was easier for the organization to make guests feel more at home, Paula Ansay, co-director of leadership week and senior in marketing, said.

(Continued on page 177)

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Front Row: Jeanne Porting, Michelle Koch, Jodie Woods, Brian Henry. **Second Row:** Kathy Reno, Judy Mahoney, Debra Kidd, Karen Johnson. **Back Row:** Christy Salmans, Jamey Peterson, Christine Richards, Brandi Brubaker.



CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Front Row: Caryn Coffee, Mary Chris Claussen, Linda Harvey, Rachel Hess. **Back Row:** Cheryl Hodges, Lydia Andres, Brenda Frey, Sara Wilken.



CHI EPSILON

Civil Engineering Honor Society

Front Row: Dan Ott, Von Manirath, Justin Nielson, Mike Tilbury, James Carmody, David Runser. **Second Row:** Andy Buessing, Steven Lashley, Jeremy Lin, Cindy Glotzbach, Albert Oyerly, Patrick Ralston, Stuart Swartz. **Back Row:** Andy Rietcheck, Craig Harms, Dan Reith, John Farr, Joe Drimmel, Brian Vance, Chris Peters.



CHIMES

Junior Honorary

Front Row: Brian Buford, Skip Pankewich, Matt Perrier, Casey Niemann, Clint Leonard. **Second Row:** Paul Friedrichs, Hayley Briel, Marcia Hellwig, Carrie Loomis, Craig Benson, Justin Boisseau. **Third Row:** Richard Coleman, Amanda Evins, Kelly Fletcher, Marci Erikson, Mike Seyfert, Caisha Williams. **Back Row:** Tammy Hoobler, Kimberley Dennis, Jodi Dawson, Jennifer Dunn, Nabeeha Kazi, Kim Thompson.



CIRCLE K CLUB OF KSU

Front Row: Jason Oblander, Jeff D. Bond, Snehal Bhakta, Eric Keen, Scott P. Smith. **Back Row:** Wendy Krotz, Heidi Hartman, Brent Perkins, Ara Schlaman, Donesha Smith, Nancy Biggs, Lara George, Karina Winder.





While playing Twister, Montgomery, Becky Keller, senior in human ecology, and Steve Eidt, senior in pre-medicine, fall on top of each other. Blue Key members played games during their 94-hour campout, which took place Nov. 7-11. (Photo by Cary Conover)



David Blood, senior in accounting, rolls on the ground in laughter. Blood, who was visiting his girlfriend, Paula Ansay, senior in marketing, filmed members playing Twister. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

VIGIL

(Continued from page 175)

"In the past, all speeches were held in the Union. This year we took some of the speakers where they best fit in," Ansay said. "Sam Brownback spoke in Waters Hall. In fact, the room he gave his lecture in was the room he used to teach in."

Other activities, such as the first Leadership Vigil campout, compensated for fewer speakers.

"We wanted to draw more people in because we needed to increase attendance," Ansay said. "We came up with the Leadership Vigil, where we camped out for 94 hours since it was 1994."

The vigil started at midnight Nov. 7 and continued through Nov. 11. Almost every night, the

members did something exciting, Ansay said.

"We played Big Eight Twister, where instead of colored dots, there were dots with Big Eight mascots," Ansay said. "Another night we had a scavenger hunt, and we also had a live remote on DB92."

Members promoted five issues: parking, tenure, biking, campus safety and student financial aid. They encouraged students to sign petitions, and collected about 1,600 signatures to present to Student Senate.

"We want Senate to realize that students want to get involved," Becky Keller, Blue Key president and senior in human ecology, said. "They need to know that students do care, and they are aware of issues, and they do want change."





VARSITY AMBITIONS

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Maintaining the team and trying to keep community interest alive, the soccer club hoped the University would one day gain a new varsity sport — soccer.

"There is hope to become a varsity sport," Eric Fitzwater, club player and sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "Right now it seems the women's program is a lot closer because of Article IX, which is the equality rule. So, K-State is looking for another women's program to counterbalance against the men's programs."

Actively, there wasn't much club members could do to make soccer a varsity sport, Kris Dekker, club president and junior in mechanical engineering, said.

"As long as we maintain the club and make sure that the college-level soccer can be seen, maybe someday there will be more interest in making it a varsity sport," he said.

Club membership was not a problem, as each semester about 30 people showed up to practice, Vicktur Atughonu, club coach, said.

"Thirty people is about right, but it is too much work with more," Atughonu said. "Not all of them get to play, and I don't like people sitting on the bench. Since everybody likes soccer, I don't want to push them away. I want them to be there and understand that the time will come when they can play and represent the club."

Fitzwater said he hoped with the club's increasing membership, a rise in game attendance and popularity would occur.

One way the members increased their fan support was by sponsoring a two-day, round-robin tournament, the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament, which took place in

A Colorado soccer player kicks the ball away from Brice Bohrer, sophomore in art, during the Big Eight soccer tournament at Frank Annenberg Park. "As long as we maintain the club and make sure that the college-level soccer can be seen, maybe someday there will be more interest in making it a varsity sport," Kris Dekker, club president and junior in mechanical engineering, said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Frank Weeks, senior in geography, drinks from a jug during the game against Oklahoma State at the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament April 16. The two-day tournament was one way the club attracted attendance. (Photo by Cary Conover)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Angie Bannwarth, Shelia Stannard, Becca Korphage, James Wilroy. **Second Row:** Lynn Berges, Tisha Cline, Charles Durhin, Edward Flora. **Back Row:** Curtis Brown, Elise Gomez, John Riedel, Andrew Tomb, David Tomlinson.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Front Row: Marty Reichenberger, Trent LeDoux, Kori Keeton, Douglas Regehr. **Second Row:** Angie Gumm, Marsha Radke, Kelly Ivey, Jennifer Kirk, Nathan Olander. **Back Row:** Becca Korphage, David Hildebrand, Mark Mitura, Courtney Novak.



COLLEGIAN AD STAFF

Fall Semester

Front Row: Ivonne Zaldumbide, Jim Stothard, Ted Ellet, Ryndell Little, Jill DuBois, Amy Henderson, Brandy Brungardt. **Back Row:** Pat Murphy, Trice Alford, Jeremy Bowman, Aaron Graham, Sarah Happel, Kriss Larson, Matt Zielsdorf.



COLLEGIAN AD STAFF

Spring Semester

Front Row: Jill DuBois, Marci Verbrugge, Lesli Coberly, Kristin Butler, Aaron Graham. **Second Row:** Laura Howard, Heidi Bruce, Amy Henderson. **Third Row:** Ryndell Little, Brandy Brungardt, Tricia O'Connor, Ted Ellet. **Back Row:** Bronson Broockerd, Melanie Hall, Ivonne Zaldumbide, Lucy Smith.



COLLEGIAN STAFF

Fall Semester

Front Row: Stephanie Fuqua, Joyce Leftoff, Sera Tank, Amy Simon. **Second Row:** Erin Mansur-Smith, Mike Marlett, J.R. Prather, Jamie Bush, Lola Shrimplin, Kimberly Hesling. **Third Row:** Nolan Schramm, Trisha Benninga, Sara Smith, Christy Little, Robin Kickhafer. **Fourth Row:** Cristina Janney, Nicole Poell, Janell Coe, Janet McPherson, Julie Kramer. **Fifth Row:** Susan Hatteberg, Derek Simmons, Christy Wright, Prudence Siebert. **Sixth Row:** Mike Hind, Wess Hudelson, Russell Fortmeyer, Brooke Graber, Terry Scruton, Trent Frager. **Seventh Row:** N. Stewart Anderson, John Meirowsky, Dave Olson, Kristin Brighton, Andrew Tomb. **Back Row:** Phill Spiker, Creston Kuenzi, Scott Allen Miller.





SOCCER

(Continued from page 179)

Frank Anneberg Park. The tournament consisted primarily of Big Eight Conference soccer teams, with other area teams occasionally being invited.

Atughonu said the tournament coordinators tried to make the Chartrand Memorial a Big Eight event. If a conference team was unable to attend, area teams like Emporia State or Fort Riley served as replacements.

Even though the club had the home-field advantage for the tournament, it had been several years since it had captured first place.

"In the Chartrand tournament, every time, we place second against Iowa State or KU," Atughonu said. "It's been a long time since we have won the tournament — at least five years."

The Chartrand Memorial honored the memory of Edward E. Chartrand, a business graduate and soccer player who died shortly after graduation in May 1979 at age 22.

Although the tournament was important, Atughonu said, becoming a varsity sport was the club's priority. He wanted the club to grow in popularity and draw the administration's attention.

"We'd be telling them to look because KSU soccer is doing all kinds of great things. The community is backing them, and they want to see it a varsity-level sport, not just a club-level sport, in the state of Kansas and throughout the Big Eight," he said.



After losing the game to Oklahoma State, Eric Fitzwater, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, hangs his head in defeat. The Soccer Club had won the championship the previous two years. (Photo by Cary Conover)

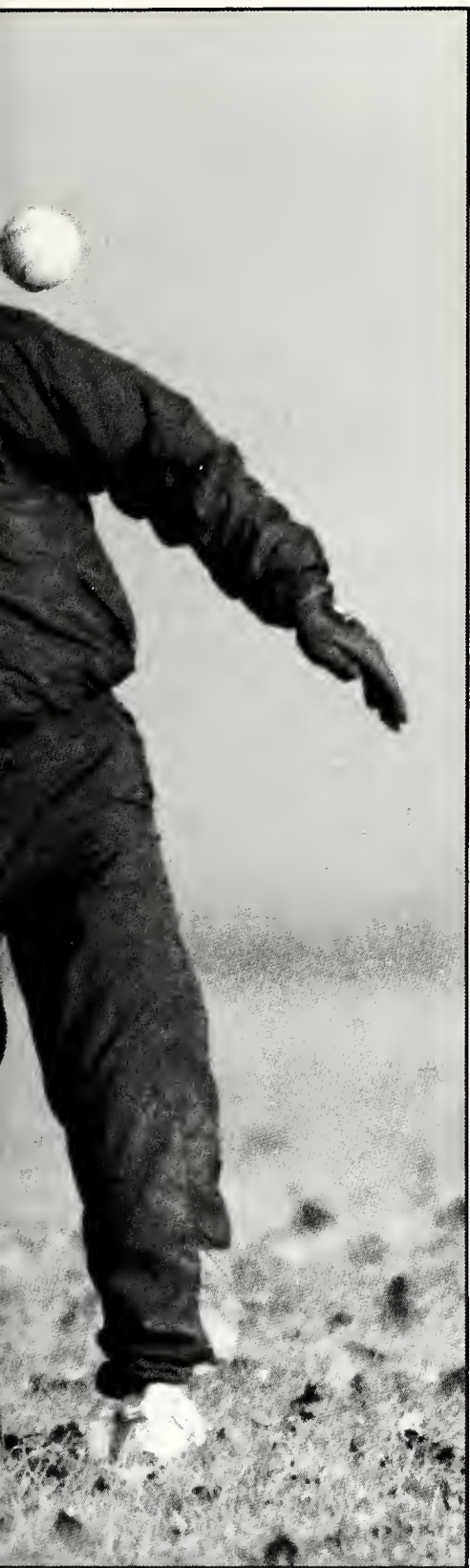
Weeks and a Colorado soccer player attempt a header during K-State's 1-0 loss to CU. K-State failed to make it to the second round of the Big Eight soccer tournament. The Soccer Club hoped to draw the administration's attention and become a varsity sport. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



After the fast-pitch softball team warmed up, Coach Pat Marden, senior in construction science and management, hits balls to players as Anna Marcotte, junior in psychology, catches incoming balls that are fielded and thrown back. The team used Saturday morning practices at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to prepare for the upcoming season. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Practice for the team usually begins with members playing catch, followed by shagging fly balls and fielding grounders. Although University policy required the team to be open to both sexes, no men signed up to play. (Photo by Cary Conover)





FAST-PITCH REVIVAL

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Members of the fast-pitch softball team hoped things would be better the second time around.

Alba Velez, junior in interior design, helped return fast-pitch softball to K-State after a six-year hiatus.

"I started thinking about it my senior year in high school when I realized that K-State didn't have a fast-pitch softball team, but didn't get around to starting it until my junior year at K-State," Velez, coordinator of the club, said.

K-State had a varsity softball team until the 1987-88 season, when the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics decided to drop it as a varsity sport. Then-athletic director Larry Travis didn't think the University could afford a fast-pitch softball team, Ralph Currie, softball coach from 1979 to 1988, said.

According to University policy, males had to be included for the group to be an official organization. But Velez said she was relieved when no men came to the informational meeting.

"There are no males. The problem is if we let men join, we play Big Eight teams with no guys," she said. "It's not fair."

One man, Pat Marden, senior in construction science, showed up at the meeting and volunteered to coach the team. Marden played softball for more than 30 years and coached it for 15 years.

"I had been thinking about the same thing for a few years, and I saw their (Collegian) ad and wanted to see where it was going," Marden said.

After the meeting, Velez had about 25 women join the team.

With a team and a coach, Velez next worked on getting a schedule together.

The team played 11 games against the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Washburn University and others.

"Most of our games are away because they are
(Continued on page 184)



After practice, the team huddles to discuss plans for post-practice activities. The team was established after a six-year hiatus. After the team was organized and had a coach, members practiced for their 11 scheduled games. (Photo by Cary Conover)



REVIVAL

(Continued from page 183)

doing us a favor by playing us," Velez said. "We have just one home game but are working toward more."

The University provided money for 15 players to travel up to 500 miles away, paid tournament fees and helped cover the cost of equipment.

The team got into shape by doing aerobics twice a week and lifting weights, Lisa Wolf, junior in accounting, said.

The team was shooting toward becoming a varsity sport in about two years. Velez said she worked hard to get the team where it was but said there was a long way to go.

"I had to go to the club governing board and talk to them and make it a club," Velez said. "From there I have to go through the athletic department."

The team looked forward to the possibility of becoming a varsity sport.

"I would like to see K-State get softball back. They had it, but it was unsuccessful," Marden said. "I would like to get the team to a level that they can compete."

Some players wanted the sport to become a varsity sport again for personal reasons.

"I hope it becomes a varsity sport for the scholarships and money to help me with the cost of school," Wolf said.

However, the players said they were just glad to have the opportunity to play.

"I love softball and fast pitch, and when I decided to come here, I thought they had a program," Wolf said. "When I found out about this, I just wanted to get involved."

Being involved often meant being competitive, but Marden said the team's goal was just to play and have fun.

"I don't feel any pressure at all. I don't see how anyone could expect anything from these girls — they aren't recruited," Marden said. "First thing we're going to do is have fun. That's my philosophy."

Terra Simonson, junior in English, throws a ball to second base during practice. The team, which consisted of about 25 women, had a goal of becoming a varsity sport. A varsity fast-pitch softball team existed until 1988, when it was dropped because of financial reasons. (Photo by Cary Conover)





COLLEGIAN STAFF

Spring Semester

Front Row: Christy Little, Stephanie Fuqua, Stacy Keebler, Sara Smith, Sarah Lunday, Sera Tank, Nikola Zytchow, Page Getz. **Second Row:** Mike Marlett, Trisha Benniga, Amy Haines, Erin Mansur-Smith, Nolan Schramm, Cristina Janney. **Third Row:** Todd Feedback, Jeremy Crabtree, Andrea Corey, Cary Conover, Prudence Siebert, Lisa Elliott, Christi Wright. **Fourth Row:** Heather Hollingsworth, Dave Olson, Mike Bunch, Kimberly Hefling, Kimberly Wishart. **Fifth Row:** Justin Stahlman, Phill Spiker, N. Stewart Anderson, Brandon Peck, Robin Kickhaefer. **Back Row:** Jeremy Stephens, Shane Keyser, Steve Hebert, Mark Leffingwell.



COLLEGIATE 4-H

Front Row: Craig Gross, Meleesa Younggren, Auby Ninemire. **Second Row:** Jill Tegtmeier, Jason Laipple, Gregory Mickey, David Lott, John Biel. **Third Row:** Karrie Ruda, Janet Gilliland, Christina Frick, Juliana Reinert, Amy Robison, Jeanne Lynch. **Back Row:** Erin Flock, Stephanie Steenbock, Babette Lewis, Annette Lewis.



COLLEGIATE FFA CHAPTER

Front Row: Steven Lichtenauer, Dan Bates, Kevin DeDonder. **Back Row:** Cara Hollandsworth, Polly Gaines, Jill Arb, Sharlie Moser.



COSTA RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

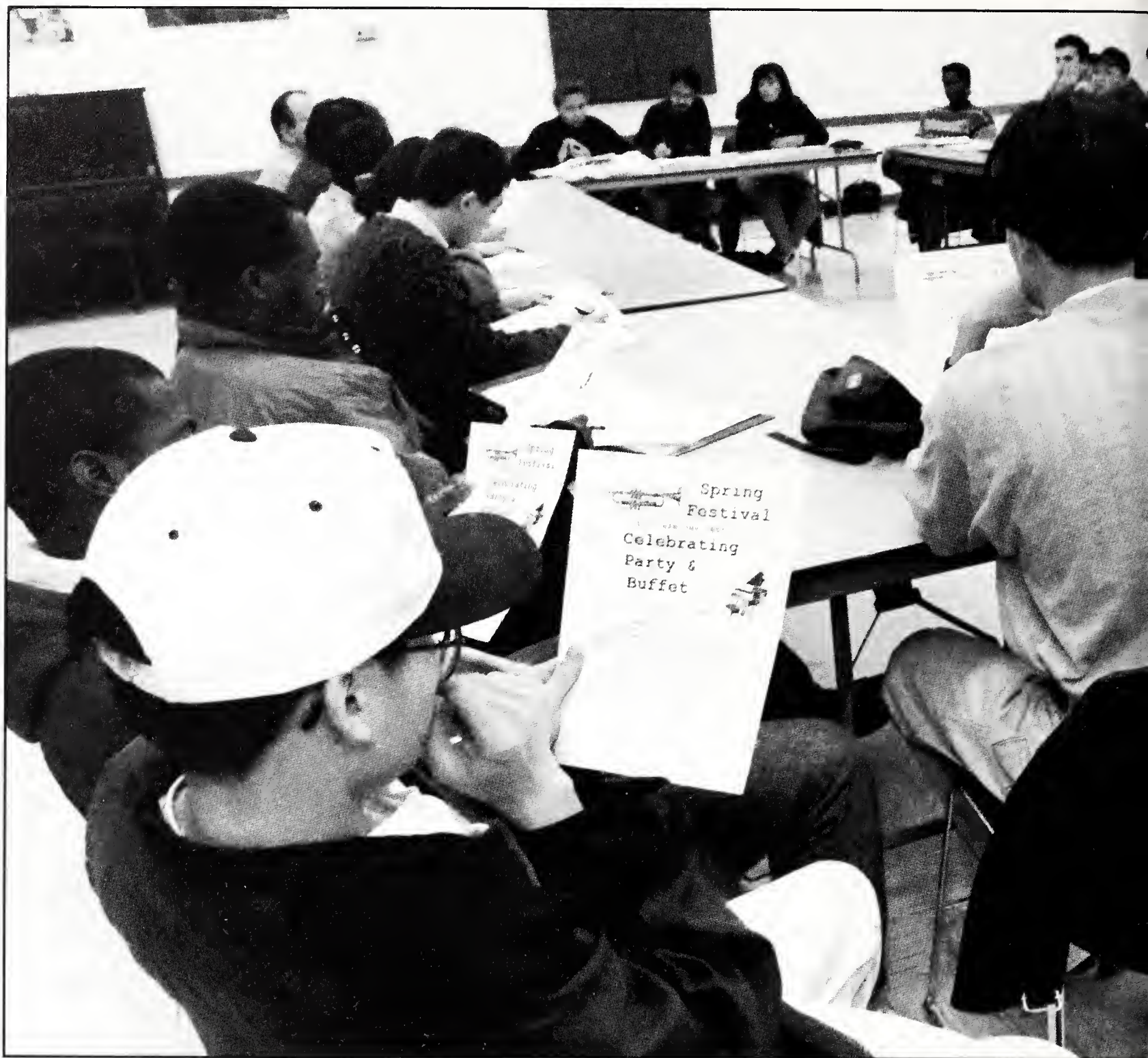
Front Row: Laura Soiza-Benitez, Jossiee Pagan. **Second Row:** Maria Jimenez, Carlos Simonetti, Maria Jimenez. **Back Row:** Dario Narvaez-Corrales, Ramon Aizenman.



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Front Row: Rebecca Haag, Ann Knackendoffel, Kara Zylstra, Angela Krueger, Susan Farr. **Second Row:** Brooke Patterson, Jennifer Kummer, Rachael Tofflemire, Tonya Peters. **Back Row:** Lori Navarrete, Megan Smith, Kristen McGrath, Kathy Bosse, Anita Kumball.

Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, reads a flier about a party for the Chinese New Year during an International Coordinating Council meeting. ICC acted as a parent umbrella for 18 individual organizations. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



INTERNATIONAL WELCOME WAGON

BY AMY SMITH AND JACEY BIERY

International students received more than financial help from the International Coordinating Council.

A student organization, ICC welcomed hundreds of international students to K-State and the Manhattan community, Sharmeen Irani, junior in bakery science and management, said.

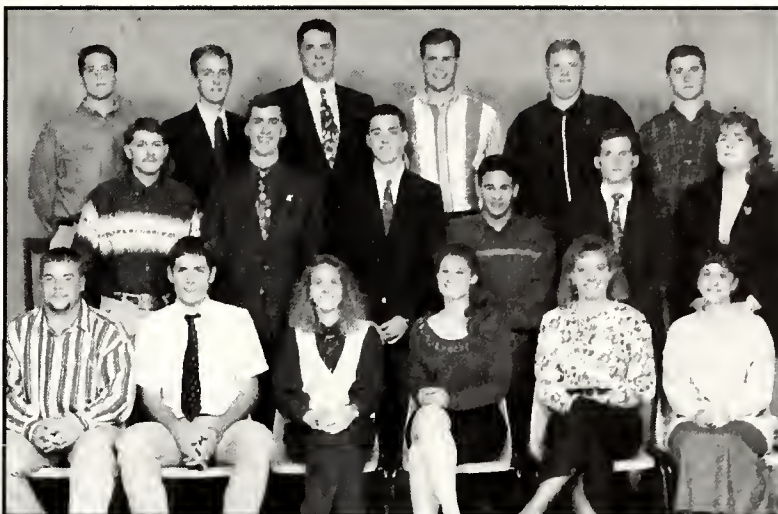
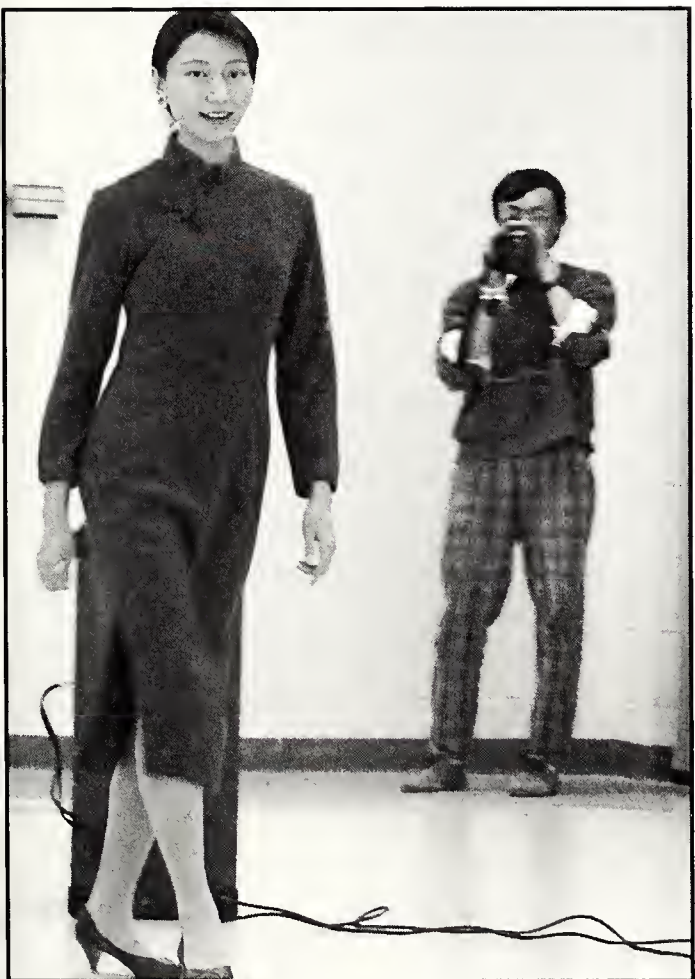
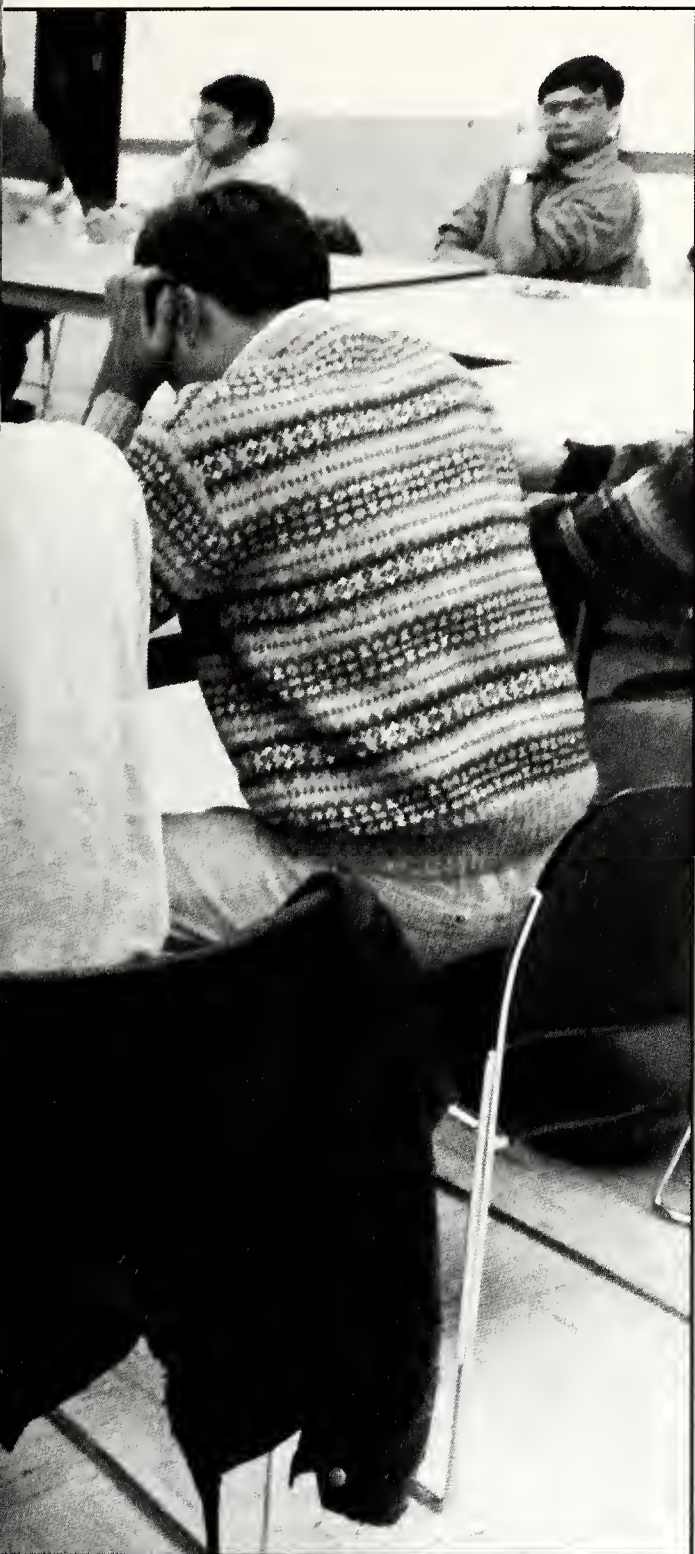
"ICC picks up the students from the Kansas City airport and brings them back to the Union Station for a welcome-back party, which consists of speakers, food and a dance," Irani said. "ICC also makes arrangements for the international students to live with a student from their own country for a couple of weeks. The students become more familiar with Manhattan and don't feel as homesick."

ICC acted as a parent umbrella for 18 individual organizations made up of more than 200 students from 90 countries.

"ICC helps student groups organize their own international events," Srinin Sundhararajan, president of ICC and graduate student in engineering, said. "The groups hold events such as African Night and India Night."

In April, the ICC sponsored International Week, which included rallies, speeches, luncheons, table displays, international movies and performances from people representing a variety of different countries. The week concluded with a potluck dinner featuring dishes from representatives of various countries.

During the celebration of the Chinese New Year, Dong Fan Wu, Manhattan resident, models an ankle-length dress for the crowd during the fashion show. The celebration, an international student-sponsored function, was partially funded by ICC. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Chad Johnson, Jason Metz, Stephanie Small, Melissa Collins, Elizabeth Wells, Stephanie Flory. **Second Row:** Chad Runco, Ken Anderson, Brenden Mannell, George Edmonson, B.J. Harlan, Lisa Lunn. **Back Row:** Clint Simon, Dave Hasemann, Heath North, Lance Whitlock, Darren Benfer, Matt VanBaale.

DEAN'S STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Front Row: Jim Schuessler, Joe Wilson, Ryan Woollard. **Second Row:** Eric Helgoth, Shirley Beaner, Misty Hinkle, Greg Nelson. **Back Row:** Emily Decker, Christopher Jones, Heidi Bielenberg.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY

Front Row: Billy Williams, Laura Camien, Zachary Baze, Anita McAllister. **Back Row:** Erin Mansur-Smith, Aaron Austin, Vivian Ferguson.

EDUCATION AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Ryan Brady, Sara Mertz, Sandy Schmitt, Agnes Elzinga, Kim Rourke, Nina Moore. **Second Row:** Hayley Briel, Theresa Willich, Amy Gaul, Shelley Randall, Jeri Ann Blain, James Knapp. **Back Row:** Janella Romine, Melissa Hittle, Elizabeth King, Jennifer Yackley, Jennifer Brand, Mary Richardson.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Anita Kimball, Sheila Jeffers, Nina Moore, Justin Baker, Sara Mertz. **Second Row:** Sarah Poe, Jeanne Porting, Billie Cole, Amty Gillihan, Stephanie Stevens, Ashley Broeckelman. **Back Row:** Kimberly Ebben, Rebecca Haag, Kim Rourke, Chris Zelch, Amber Humphrey, Hayley Briel, Kristen McGrath.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Mark Bohm, Amy Hoppner, Kurtis Walter, Reggie Schoen, Darren McElfresh, Brian Plattner. **Second Row:** Toby Taggart, Shane Runquist, Sarah Orr, Cindy Glotzbach, Maria Stecklein, Albert Popp, Terrie Gustafson. **Back Row:** Dan Stack, Joe Drimmel, Tim McCune, Kurt Chipperfield, Gregory Speer, Angela Raymer.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Kenneth Smith, Michelle Swanson, Shawn Chase, Shara Ford, Michael Hieger, Sanjeev Nagaraddi. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Bell, Angela Copeland, Kristen Williamson, Jennifer Droge, Craig Benson, Thomas Madison, Brian Kindel. **Back Row:** Greg Berger, Daniel Miner, Richard Haigh, Clayton Janasek, Wade Jueneman, Daniel Snell.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Jenny Tonyes, Chris Thomas, Angie Siefkes, Randi Pape, Kristi Meverden, Judy Hill, Zac Bailey, Alison Voigt. **Second Row:** Bryan Long, Brian Balzer, Keith White, Jon Beall, Khrist House, Heather Thies, Jamie Dickson, Lesley George, Boyd Ferris. **Back Row:** Greg Adams, Eric Keen, Lawrence Andre, Joel Andrews, Andy Dykstra, John Stauffer, Darin Spivey, Jason Bahr.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS ASSOCIATION

Executive Council

Front Row: Sarah Roschke, Sabrina Mercer, Mary Jesch, Lisa Keimig, Nancy Fleming, Amy Hoppner, Amy Alexander, Stephanie Traugott. **Second Row:** Tom Roberts, Keith Beyer, Kurtis Walter, Marci Erikson, Ken Beyer, Zac Bailey, Chris Griffith, Gregory Gehrt, James Zell. **Back Row:** James Agniel, Joe Drimmel, Jeff McMillen, Reggie Schoen, Kevin Goering, Michael Armatys, Kenneth Smith, Chris Thomas.



ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Chris Albright, Jon Beall, Eric Kirchhofer, Darren McElfresh, Darren Bonawitz. **Second Row:** Jennifer Droge, Brian Hall, Brenda Meadows, Amy E. Martin, Christina Bentley, Elizabeth Bell, Jenny Tonyes. **Third Row:** Brian Christensen, Boyd Ferris, Shawn Chase, Marlene Davis, Albert Oyerly, Melissa Hurtig, Rachel Lord. **Back Row:** Scott Heideman, Brian Riedel, Raymond Chow, Joey Skripsky, Keith White, Brandon D. Clark.





Dan Trevithick, senior in construction science and management, laughs while Brent Rempel, senior in park resources management, uses a harmonica to play his rendition of a hymn. Fellowship of Christian Cowboys met regularly on Wednesday nights. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

KEEPING THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

BY SARAH GARNER

"Jesus is Lord" is embroidered on a band that decorates Trevithick's hat. The weekly FCC meetings were non-denominational, and numerous religious beliefs were represented. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Decked out in cowboy hats and boots, members of Fellowship of the Christian Cowboys met weekly to share their beliefs about Jesus Christ and the Christian faith.

"Fellowship of Christian Cowboys brings the western way of life together with the Christian," President Dan Trevithick, senior in construction science and management, said.

FCC, which met every Wednesday, offered a non-denominational setting in which people with similar backgrounds could gather and feel comfortable talking about the Bible, Trevithick said.

"Denomination isn't what really matters," he said. "If we started nit-picking about religion, it would really narrow down the group."

Bible studies weren't the club's only activities. The group also went on trail rides and camping trips. On Nov. 18, about 10 members went on a camping

trip to Pottawatomie State Lake.

Clayton Walenta, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said the group fixed dinner over an open fire and sang country songs and Christian choruses with guitars and harmonicas. They slept on a tarp and cooked breakfast over the fire, he said.

Dan Suderman, vice president and senior in animal sciences and industry, called the organization a support group for cowboys and cowgirls.

"If you have a personal relationship with not only God, but with other people in the group, it's a lot easier to talk about your problems, and that helps you deal with them a lot better," he said.

Walenta said the fellowship provided a supportive atmosphere.

"We love and hold each other up," Walenta said. "We're not there to grab our members and tell them how to live."

JUDGING LIVESTOCK

BY JANET MCPHERSON

Eight students and a coach brought home a national championship in November for the first time in more than a decade.

The K-State Livestock Judging Team won the national livestock judging championship at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. The team hadn't won the event since 1983.

The 1994 team was the first K-State team since 1974 to win both the Louisville and the American Royal contests.

Students judging livestock evaluated and placed classes of four live animals per species for structural correctness and traits the industry and consumers desired in market hogs, sheep and beef cattle. They verbally defended their placings to a judge.

Brian Anderson, senior in animal sciences and industry, was the highest-placing individual at the American Royal and third overall in Louisville.

Anderson said he thought the 1994 team was the only one in the history of the American Royal, Louisville and the Mid-America Classic Livestock Judging Contest in Wichita to win all three competitions. The team was undefeated during the fall season.

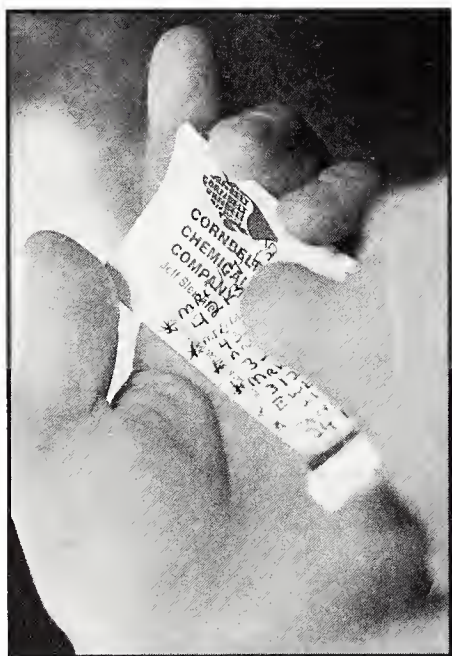
The team's success took a lot of hard work, Anderson said.

He said sometimes it was hard to stay focused and manage school responsibilities, especially after winning the Louisville contest.

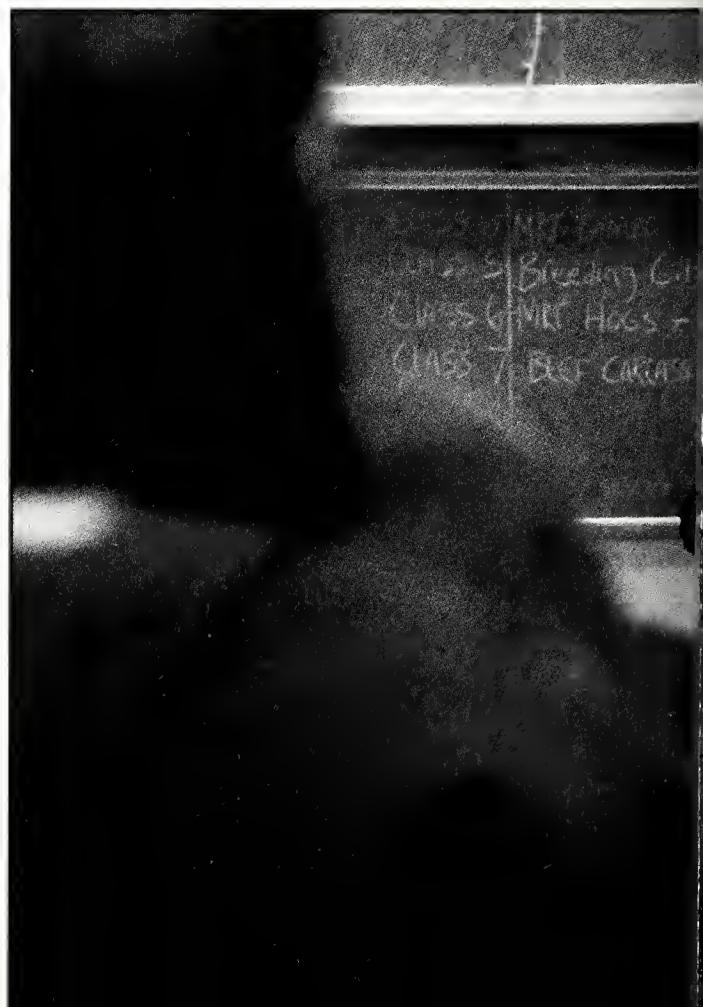
Kevin Kuhlmann, senior in animal sciences and industry, was enrolled in 19 hours in addition to judging.

The team spent at least 40 hours a week together, he said.

"Practice makes perfect," he said. "You've got to
(Continued on page 193)

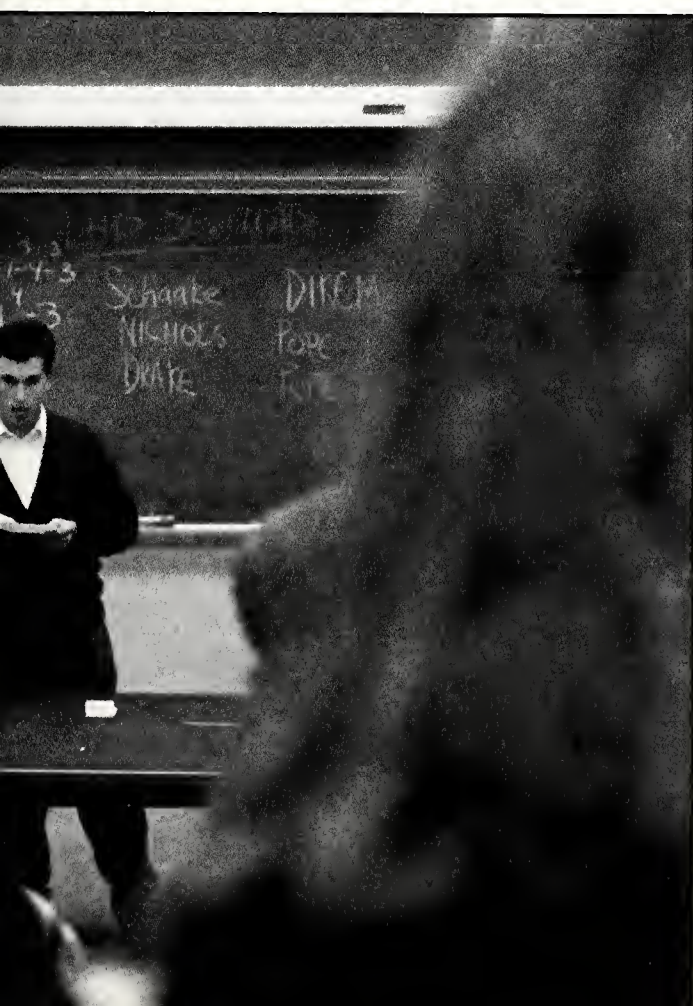


A member of the livestock judging team keeps notes on a seed dealer's business card. Members took notes on any piece of paper available during the contests. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Students in Animal Science and Industry class judge hogs for their lab exam. The students had to judge seven classes of livestock for the exam. After evaluating the animals for structural correctness and desirable traits, the students defended their decisions to a livestock judging team member. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Kevin Kuhlmann, senior in animal sciences and industry, presents the judging team's decisions about one livestock class to the students in the animal science class. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

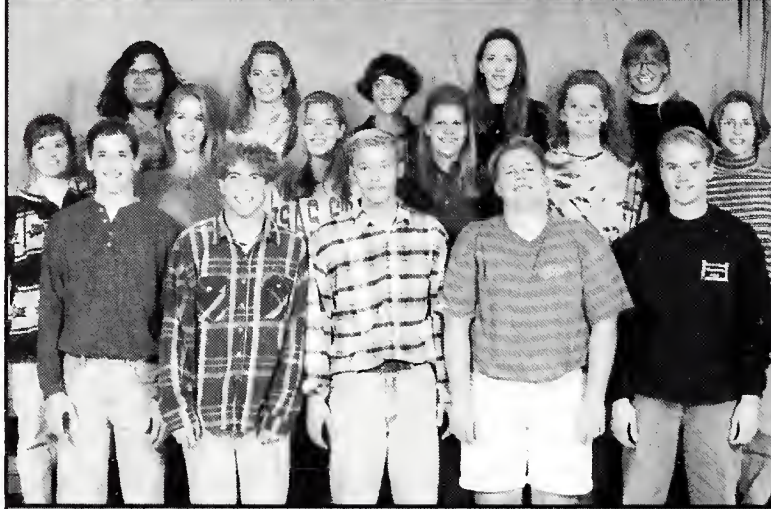
ENGLISH SOCIETY

Front Row: Claudette Riley, Marnie Thomas. **Back Row:** Kiersten Allen, Jennifer Tipple, Wendy Slate.



ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

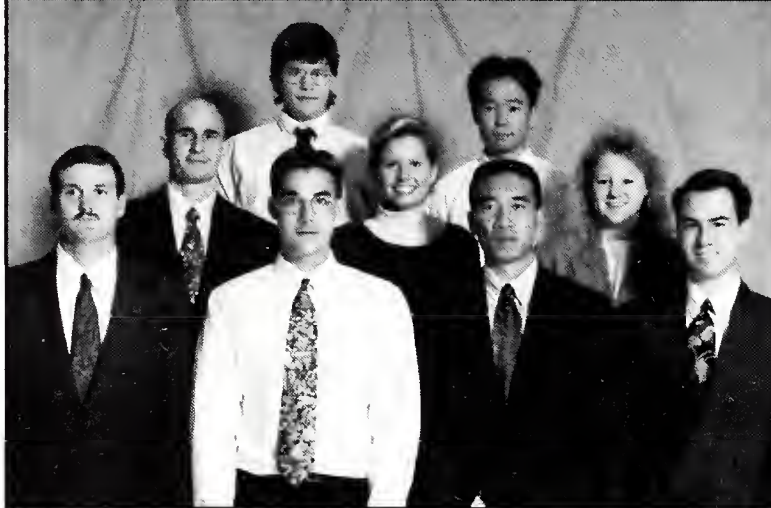
Front Row: Matt Huettenmeyer, Matthew Schafer, John Pitman, Joey Wilson, Greg Nelson. **Second Row:** Seana Morgan, Laura Pankewich, Misty Hinkle, Becky Bohne, Debbie L. Williams, Beth Baalman. **Back Row:** Alexandra Guzman, Rebecca Thomson, Chanda Miller, Kimberly S. Murphy, Tricia Books.



ETA KAPPA NU

Electrical Engineering

Front Row: Terry Smarsh, Jeff Fast, Hoa Nguyen, Jason Torrey. **Second Row:** Jeremy Lippold, Michelle Munson, Angela Goetz. **Back Row:** Bradley Guenther, Livingston Song.



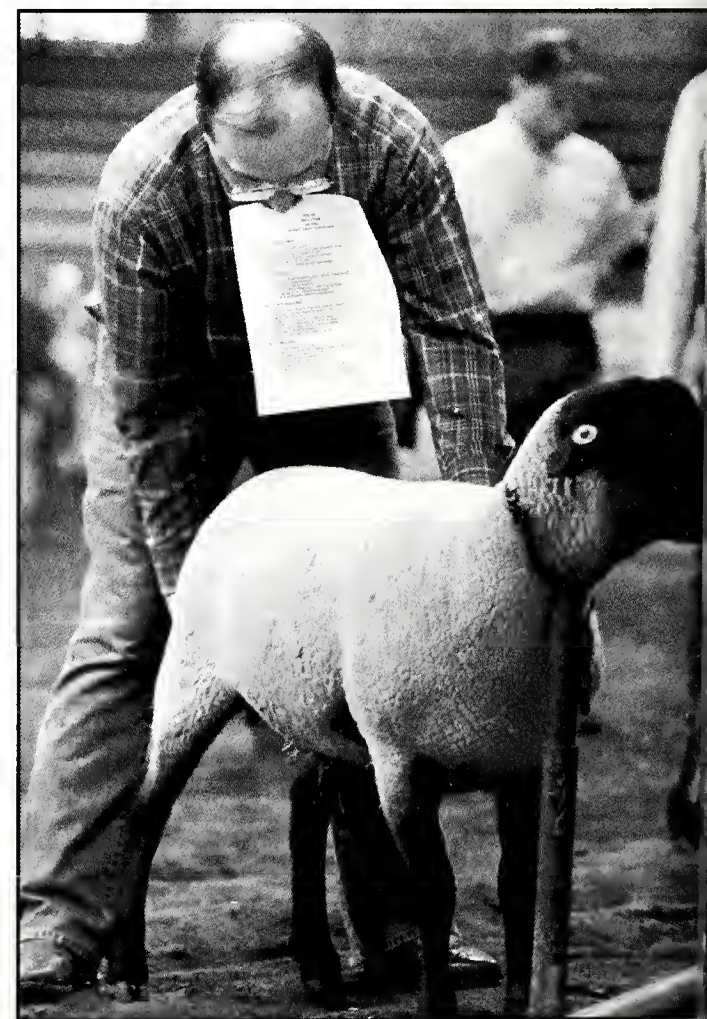
ETA SIGMA DELTA

Front Row: Michael Parisi, Dan Christian, Scott Hillman, Bill Michaud. **Second Row:** Sonia Melko, Traude Norman, Michelle Phipps, Stacia Piroutelc. **Back Row:** Nada Mohammad, Whitney Walker.



FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE INTEREST GROUP

Front Row: Melissa Collins, Kate Bohlen, Britta Goff, Amity Gillihan. **Back Row:** Donette Satterlee, Amie Ringel, Susie Beck, Shawn S. Martin, Sally Yahnke.





Jeff Sleichter, senior in animal sciences and industry, writes down notes on cattle he judged as **Jason Yarrow,** senior in animal sciences and industry, looks over his shoulder. Members of the Livestock Judging Team consulted one another on traits they noticed about livestock they judged. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Dave Nichols, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, judges the hindquarters of sheep. Many people across the state, including livestock producers, helped the team with judging. The event helped promote the livestock industry. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

LIVESTOCK

(Continued from page 190)

be patient. You've got to be competitive and confident."

Coach Scott Schaake said judging took a lot of personal drive.

"This group in particular was terribly competitive," Schaake said. "They really had a desire to better themselves."

Many people in the state, especially livestock producers, helped the team, Schaake said. Those people, he said, deserved a lot of thanks.

Hundreds of phone calls came into the department congratulating the students, he said.

Being a member of the Livestock Judging Team meant more than just winning, members said.

Kuhlmann said promoting the livestock industry and developing communications skills were other benefits of judging. He said the team met a lot of people in the livestock industry and that he made a lot of friends from competing schools.

Schaake was on the 1983 national championship team. He said once he left K-State, he realized how

(Continued on page 195)

FINANCE CLUB

Front Row: Corey Kephart, Quentin Hurst, Jason Haney, Tricia Manke, Ilene Scherrer, Ali Fatemi. **Second Row:** Sherame Stephens, Shauna Michie, Andrea Zakrzewski, Nyambe Harleston, Alma Azuara, Brent Lathrom, Becky Katzer. **Third Row:** Jill Grosland, Katrina Stenfors, Stephanie Streib, David Vacca, Stig Hognestad, Jason Dillavou. **Back Row:** T.J. Riggle, Kimberly Cummins, Brian Virginia, Ram Madanraj, Spencer Smith, Teema Roberts, Wayne Freeman.



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Quentin Hurst, Alma Azuara, Ilene Scherrer, Sumita Gupta, Ali Fatemi. **Back Row:** Shauna Michie, Stephanie Streib, Stig Hognestad, Wayne Freeman.



FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: David Winkler, Ato Atughonu, Sarah Sporing, Scott Rueger, Kouassi Kouakou. **Second Row:** Randall Phebus, Renee Thakur, Julie Ruttan, Ann-Marie Allison, Janet Hazelton, Ryan Turner. **Back Row:** Abbey Tindle, Lesa Beck, Maha Hajmeer, Karen Killinger, Kristine Downing.



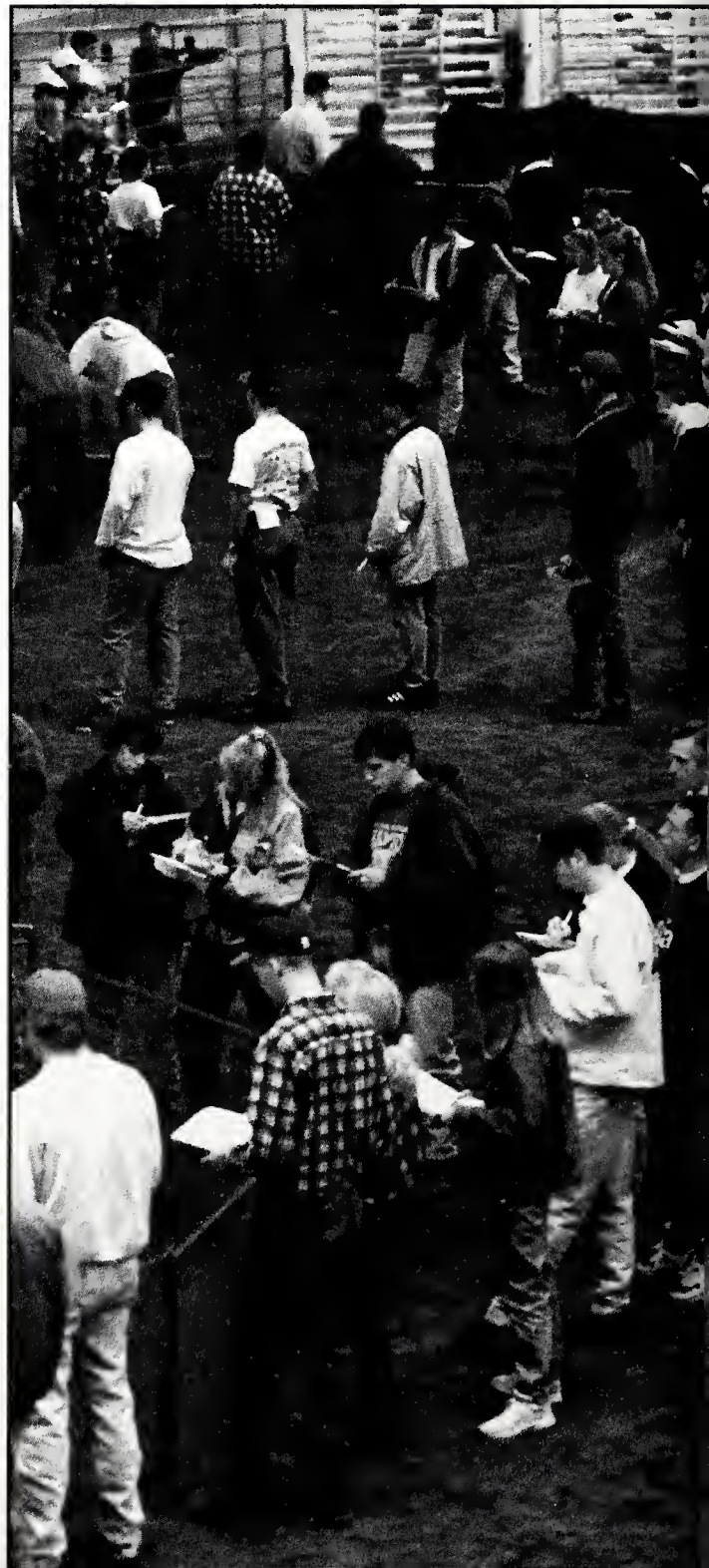
FORD HALL STAFF

Front Row: Charity Woodson, Mathea Waldman, Sara Stover, Lori Lander, Katie Thomas. **Second Row:** Shari Peterson, Lisa Pierce, Trissa Duerksen, Barb Stuckey. **Back Row:** Michelle Ballard, Brenda Tipton, Brenna Aberle.



GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Front Row: Jon Guderski, John McKenzie, Brad Rundquist. **Second Row:** Jennifer Noll, Jeff Jacobs, Becky Schuerman, Jason Brown. **Back Row:** Karen Debres, Richard Zimmer, Adrienne Oliver.





Sitting on a fence, Matt Nelson, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, watches as Brandon Anderson, senior in animal sciences and industry, reminds Kevin Kuhlmann, senior in animal sciences and industry, to keep quiet while students take the animal science lab exam. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

LIVESTOCK

(Continued from page 193)

important judging was and all that it had done for him.

He said he decided if there was any way he could return and give something back to the program, he wanted to do so.

"I still enjoy the competitive part," Schaake said.

He said he would keep coaching until he lost the drive to train and be competitive.

His commitment to livestock judging was something Schaake shared with one of his team members.

Kuhlmann said winning the national championship was an important accomplishment for him.

"It will probably be the pride of my life," he said.



Members of the K-State Livestock Judging Team meet in the center of Weber Arena to discuss their opinions on the livestock they judged for an animal science and industry lab exam.

Timekeepers gave student judges 12 minutes to judge each class of livestock.

"You've got to be patient,"

Kevin Kuhlmann, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

(Photo by Darren Whitley)

GERMAN CLUB

Front Row: Scott Baker, Jason Richards, Jason Neufeld. **Second Row:** James Schneider, Jacque Neal. **Back Row:** Naomi Bargmann.



GOLDEN KEY

National Honor Society

Front Row: Shawn Redding, Heather Ballew, Cristi McConkey, Catherine Williams, Paul Simpson. **Second Row:** Brian Smith, Steven Young, Mark Bohm, Drew Wallace, Craig Benson, Tim Schultz. **Third Row:** Carrie Cox, Ann Marie Riat, Michele Harding, Shelley Randall, Justin Boisseau, Tammy Macy, Mike Svoboda. **Fourth Row:** Michelle Rempe, Mary Emerson, Sara Splichal, Susan Sumner, Charlese Middleton. **Back Row:** Lori Hoelscher, Charity Wishchmeyer, Emily Decker, Anna Bowden, Ann Heinze, Lesley George, Tricia McKale.



GOLDEN KEY

National Honor Society

Front Row: Shane Koster, Elizabeth King, Gina Hildebrand, Nikola Zytow, Stig Hognestad. **Second Row:** Karen Wessel, Brad Newitt, Jason Oblander, Cindy Dahl, Angie Bannwarth, Chantel Willingham. **Third Row:** Melissa Breiner, Deeanna Hubbard, Brenda Batchman, Kurtis Swearingen, Lori Feek, Monica Preboth. **Fourth Row:** Dan Czarnecki, Melissa Anderson, Jeremy Lippold, Monica Wilson, Prudence Siebert. **Back Row:** Sheri Davidson, Toni Dewey, Jeremy Lin, Betty Low, Tracy Lee, Kristi Hankley.



GOLDEN KEY

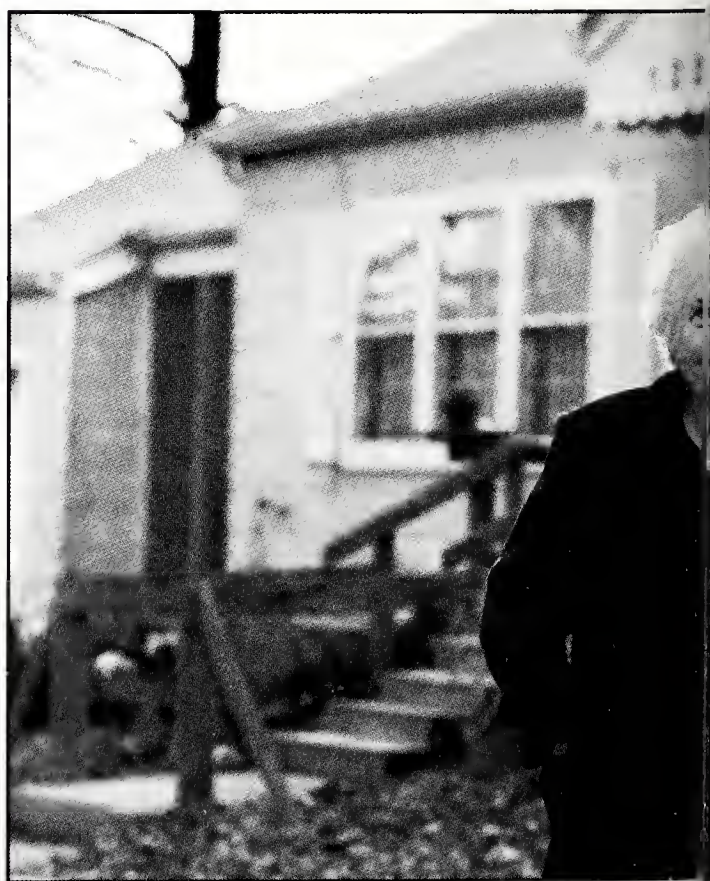
National Honor Society

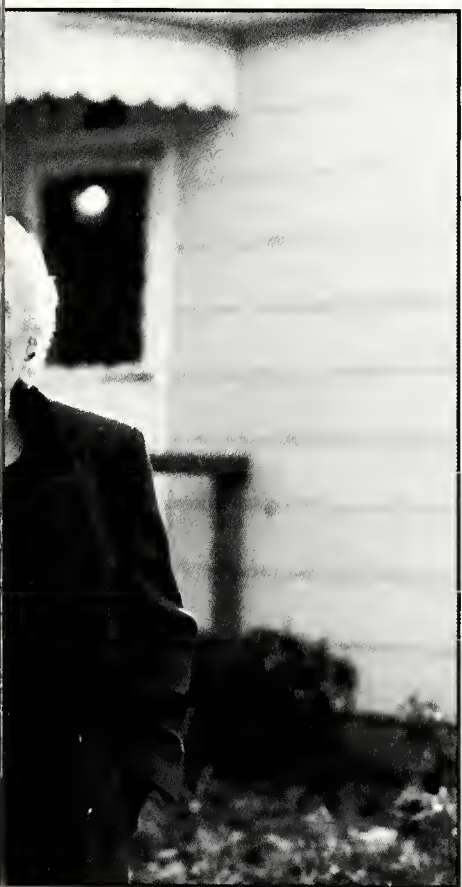
Front Row: Mark Berger, Dan Lehmann, Lance Lewis, Joey Schriener, Corbin Stevens. **Second Row:** Steve Eidt, Toby Taggart, Katrina Selk, Jason Dillavou, Kelly Paulsen, Katrina Lewis, Kirk Pappan, Nabeeha Kazi. **Third Row:** James Agniel, Sarah Roschke, Megan Smith, Sara Johnson, Loretta Bell, Tifani Collins, Donna Durler, Carrie Loomis. **Fourth Row:** Jason Behrens, Julie Leet, Kandace Kelly, Janice Melia, Kendric Beachey, Michael Armatys. **Back Row:** Michelle Brock, Erin Sell, Kelly Fletcher, Jeff Stock, Carol Reid, Heidi Vulgamore.



GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: Dale Frederick, Brad Hammond, Kurt Sulzman. **Back Row:** Dennis Meredith, Jered Birkbeck, Casey Koehler, Bill Harp.





Pointing to her attic, Blanche Stevenson, Manhattan resident, shows the trap door that members of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers used to install new insulation in her home. Stevenson, who had lived in the house for 43 years, said the house only had one inch of insulation before club members put in the new installation. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Stevenson stands outside her newly insulated house. She said the new installation was cost-efficient and saved her \$20 to \$50 each month in utility bills. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

WARDING OFF WINTER

BY CHARITY WOODSON AND CHRIS DEAN

The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers worked in conjunction with Manhattan's Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program in choosing a home to winterize for low-income residents.

Blanche Stevenson and her son, James, were chosen for the Oct. 29 project because limited resources and health problems kept them from getting their house winterized, Brian Uhlrich, fifth-year student in architecture, said.

Members started by performing a series of tests to measure the amount of air that leaked into the house.

"We deal with infiltration," Uhlrich said. "That is the amount of air that leaks into a building, and how much heat you must supply to the building depends on this."

Using a fan that fit evenly in the door frame, members filled the house with more air than it could normally hold and then released a smoke pellet in the house so they could see where the air was leaking.

After the leaks in the house were located, the group, consisting of 12 ASHRAE volunteers, sealed the leaks and performed the tests again to make sure their work was successful. An additional 6-10 inches of paper-fiber insulation had to be added to the Stevensons' home.

"We didn't have a large number of volunteers, but from the word 'go,' everyone was giving it their full effort," Mark Hazlett, junior in construction science and management, said. "It was a whole-hearted effort, and people weren't just saying 'Aw, I gotta do this for my résumé.'"

Hazlett said the group's work had the potential to reduce the Stevensons' monthly KPL Gas Service bill from \$150 to \$100.

Uhlrich said the project not only helped someone in need but also gave members the chance to supplement classroom learning with hands-on experience.

ASHRAE members were further exposed to their field by participating in Shadow Day, Dec. 5, when members of the group traveled to Kansas City and spent the day observing members of their profession.

"It's an opportunity for students to explore career paths in their field," Uhlrich said. "A lot of people don't know exactly what they want to do when they graduate, and this lets us see what professional engineers are doing on the job."

ASHRAE helped students build contacts and networks, Scott Stroshane, vice president and fifth-year student in architectural engineering, said.

"Once you get into the working world, the professional society is tight," he said. "If you would have a question, then ASHRAE would help you out or point you in the direction of someone who could."

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Front Row: Aaron Rice, Jason Leavitt, Chris Hansen, Bruce Truong, Sumita Gupta, Cathleen Donahue, Shannon Murphy, Garry Harter. **Second Row:** Carie Calloway, Emily Gwost, Chelsea Johnson, Tiffany Ehm, Shannon Niemann, Jennifer Kirk, Kristie Wait, Deanna French, Suzanne Webber, Sheri Davidson, Stephanie Wesemann. **Back Row:** Kelly Frame, Sonya Koo, Kelly Ivey, Craig Scholz, Michaelen Burns, Roger McCauley, James Biel, Todd Bullock, David Frederick, Laurel Hovell, Jason Applegate, Jennifer McCray.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Executives

Front Row: Brian Uhlich, Sara Blecke, Betty Jo White, Pamela Jackson, Heather Markley. **Back Row:** Zac Bailey, Matt Short, Kevin Miller, Michael Krondak, Keith Banes.



HAYMAKER HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Jeremy Catlin, Paul Colwell, Brad Ratliff, Gordon Kimble, Jeff Rowan, Mark Rogers. **Second Row:** Jerome Hess, Scott Hagemester, Jon Bacon, Lovell Seals, James I. Smith, Derek Dwyer. **Back Row:** Kevin Gebhardt, Ken Anderson, George S. Eisele, Nick Aberle, Jeff Arensdorf, Paul English.



HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION

Front Row: Santos Ramirez, Diana Romero, Arleen Baiges, Adriana Luna, Elda Pecina, Carmen Sanchez. **Second Row:** Michele DeLeon, Norm Sedillo, Victor Garcia, Katrisha Thomas, Estella Galvan, Lisa Tamayo, Veronica Chavez, Benita Jackson, Candese Perez. **Back Row:** Deanna Fuller, Michael Garcia, Melinda Ohrenberg, Ian Bautista, Sapo Ramirez, John Martinez, Juan Vera, Doug Benson, Jose Clemente.



HONORS STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Front Row: Laura Bathurst, Jason Oblander, Scott Rottinghaus, Jonathan Winkler. **Back Row:** Jennifer VanGaasbeek, Camilla Williams, Nusheen Ameenuddin.





Larissa Jackson, Gymnastics Club vice president and senior in kinesiology, practices on the balance beam at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center. Members had to move their practices to the center after the Lifestyles Improvement through Fitness Enhancement program was started in Ahearn Field House, the club's former practice site. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

TUMBLING INTO A NEW LOCATION

BY MINDY ZEIBERT

Jackson practices tumbling during a floor exercise. Members paid \$18 for insurance each year and \$5 per practice to use the gymnastics center. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Gymnastics Club membership declined to four participants after its practice facilities were moved from Ahearn Field House to the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

Jeremy Cowell, club president and senior in mechanical engineering, said the move was due to the Lifestyles Improvement through Fitness Enhancement program, which offered a fitness training program to faculty, staff and community members.

"Being moved from Ahearn really hurt membership because of the cost. When we were in Ahearn, members paid around \$18 for insurance and \$5 dues for the whole year. Now that we have moved, members still pay the insurance, plus \$5 per practice.

We work out twice a week, so it can really add up," Cowell said.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics supported the club financially to help increase membership and awareness of the club.

"I put ads in the Collegian every other week," Cowell said. "After my first ad, I received 15 calls from interested people."

David Vacca, junior in accounting and finance, was one of those interested.

"I saw the ad in the paper and started coming to work out," Vacca said. "It's great because everyone here encourages each other. We ease each other's fears and help each other try new skills."

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Front Row: Jennifer Neujahr, Paul Davids, Jack Fry, Carolyn Camp, Eric M. Moore. **Second Row:** Brad Griffith, Ted Brown, Sheila Balaun, Jennifer Stippich, Jamie Kraisinger. **Back Row:** Alicia Solorio, Heather Damewood, Mary Lewnes Albrecht, Melissa Anderson, Kandace Kelly, Jennifer Enos.



HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB

Front Row: Sarah Page, Janice Willmann, Lori Carter, Katherine Thompson, Anye Smith. **Back Row:** Richard Mattson, Dayra Meyer, Molly Beale, Lisa Pfizenmaier.



HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Front Row: Pat Pesci, Wendy Garrett, Angela Hiesterman, Brenda Ulrich, Jennifer Trochim, Michael Petrillo. **Second Row:** Robin Sparks, Julie Leet, Traude Norman, Michelle Phipps, Paula Ross. **Back Row:** Brian Wysocki, Robert Senecal, Matt Bracken, John Morland, Jeff Walker, Stacia Piroutek.



HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Amy Moxley, Melanie Ebert, Janelle Boisseau, Megan Theel, April Scott, Kate Bohlen. **Back Row:** Karen Pence, Tricia Stamm, Ann Marie Riat, Judy Thompson, Shawn S. Martin, Stacia Piroutek, JoEllen Deters, Sarah Sporing.



HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Front Row: David Winkler, Mariah Tanner, Shawn Martin, Sarah Sporing, Virginia Moxley. **Second Row:** Stacia Piroutek, Anthony Jones, Susan Worley, Amanda Edmondson, Britta Goff, Alicia Bock, Nicole Wagner, Brad House. **Third Row:** Amy Moxley, Gaylene Vierthaler, Angie Mohr, Sheila Kopp, Kelly Strain, Michele Bell, Melanie Ebert. **Back Row:** Michelle Bennett, Sonyanata Hardy, Christy Dudley, Angie Markley, Tammy Artman, Sandy Steele, Traude Norman, Michelle Phipps.





Aishia Siebert, Ann Marden and Eugene Phillips, Manhattan residents, practice kicks at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

D.C. Lehman, graduate student in economics, concentrates on her punches. Lehman competed at the Songahm World Championships. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

ARMED AND ON THE DEFENSIVE

BY AMY SMITH

The K-State Taekwondo Club kicked into action as the largest tae kwon do program in Manhattan.

The club, affiliated with the world's largest martial-arts program, the American Taekwondo Association, grew to 50 members after starting in 1991 with just three members. Because the club began with few college participants, it became affiliated with the University to enable students to compete on a collegiate level and to build membership.

"We affiliated the club with K-State to focus on college students so members could compete on more of a college level," Mark House, senior in history, said. "Even though we're a K-State organization, the tae kwon do instructors for the club have guidelines from the ATA to follow."

The club planned to give lessons to youth and to

have clinics on sexual harassment, rape and assault.

Another activity the club planned was continuing its tournament success. Excelling at tournaments sent 11 members to the Songahm World Championships in Little Rock, Ark., in June 1994, House said.

Sally Wallis, vice president and junior in chemistry, placed first in every tournament and placed first in forms and sparring at the world championships.

Seven other members also placed at the tournament.

"The world championships were unlike anything I've ever been exposed to," D.C. Lehman, graduate student in economics, said.

"At regular tournaments, if you don't have your equipment, you're out of luck. At the world championships, your competitors would let you borrow their equipment. It was unbelievable."

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Front Row: B. Poonacha Machaiah, Ramprakash L. Alluri, Inder Mohan Sodhi.
Back Row: Harprette Singh Grover, R.K. Pillalamarri, Ashish P. Shah, Sanjeev N. Nagaraddi.



INDONESIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Deborah Tomasowa, Yohana Mardanus, Mady Setiabudhi, Dinha Sirat. **Back Row:** Parapat Gultom, Mohammad Ismet, Agus Karyanto, Iwan Winata, Nuradi Hidayat, Achmad Wany.



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

Front Row: Ryan Neaderhiser, Jeff Fast, Hoa Nguyen, Jason Torrey. **Second Row:** Jim DeVault, Michelle Munson, Angela Goetz. **Back Row:** Bradley Guenther, Livingstone Song.



INSTITUTUE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

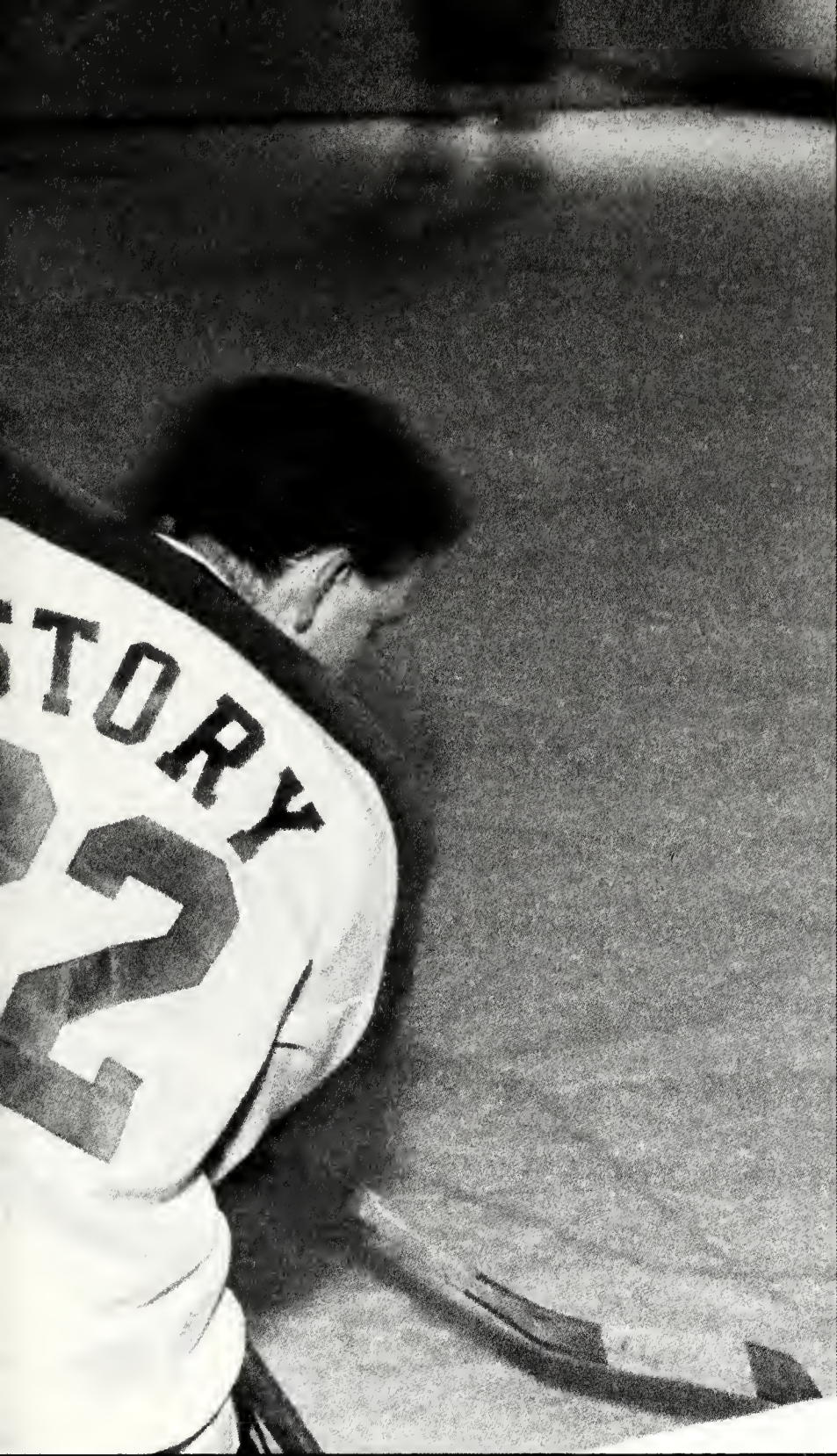
Front Row: Sherri Jenisch, Christian Tonn, Nancy Fleming, Brad Eisenbarth. **Second Row:** Matt Schiefelbein, Amy Yelkin, Kurtis Walter, Mason Stewart, Shawn Chase, Brad Kramer, Michael Hieger. **Third Row:** Elizabeth VanGoethem, Jill Plautz, Jennifer Cox, Troy Donahey, D.J. Dammann, Otto Barrantes. **Back Row:** Angela Raymer, Holly Bartley, Anita Ranhotra, Nancy Mulvaney, Elizabeth Bell, Lisa Keimig, Amy Hoppner.



INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

Front Row: Grace Ogwal, Sharmeen Irani, Inder Sodhi, Motaz Hourani, Jawad Dabbas, Suryadi Oentoeng. **Second Row:** Anindya Banerjee, Shazia Aqeel, Marcia Hancock, Nyambe Harleston, Mady Setiabudhi. **Back Row:** Naujah Navin, Valaipsis Rasmidatta, Kevin Vo, Srim Sundhararajan, Youngmee Jeong.





DEDICATED SEASON

BY WADE SISSON

Going one-on-one, Chuck Downey, graduate student in horticulture, and Brian Story, freshman in business administration, practice at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Ice Rink in City Park. Downey managed the 13 other team members and 10 alternates and also kept track of the club's financial status. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Goalie Greg Bollenbach, senior in management, rests while watching other members of the K-State Ice Hockey Club scrimmage. The team played 25-30 games each year. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Lacing his skates, Story gets ready to take to the ice for practice. Club members dedicated the season to Ted Conn, who founded the club in 1985. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Being part of the team meant more than bumping around on the ice.

For members of the K-State Ice Hockey Club, it meant pounding the sport into the life of the community and one another.

"Hockey is special to me because, being in Kansas, you don't hear much about hockey," said Glenn Kipp, Manhattan resident and team member since 1985. "You don't think people play hockey here. Yet, here in this college town, you have a team that plays hockey against other colleges."

Hockey was non-existent in Manhattan before resident Ted Conn started the hockey club in 1985.

Conn, who had leukemia, died in December. "We decided to dedicate the season to Ted," Kipp said. "If it wasn't for him, nobody would be playing hockey in this town. We'd be hitting a puck around wishing we had a club."

When the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Ice Rink opened for the season Dec. 1, Kipp's brother Chuck and four other members of the hockey team taught 60-70 local children to ice skate and play hockey.

"We have so much interest in the ice rink — it's amazing," Chuck Kipp, senior in English, said. "This is the only ice rink I know of in Kansas."

Because of the novelty, the ice was often packed with children waiting to take lessons.

"On weekends, we have too many kids on the ice," he said. "Some have to sit on the sidelines. When we first opened, I remember no one knew what hockey was. And now it's getting really big."

As the popularity of hockey in Manhattan increased, so did the hockey club's record.

In the 1994-95 season, the team played Southern Illinois University, the University of Nebraska, Southern Methodist University in Texas and Drake University in Iowa, and won all games except the Drake match.

"We had a record-breaking year," said hockey club president Chuck Downey, graduate student in horticulture and team member for three years. "We've won more games in the first half than we used to win in a whole year."

Part of this was due to an increase in membership. While team members in previous years had been from out of state, Downey said this year the team recruited four students from Kansas City.

"We've been going strong for four years," Glenn Kipp said, "and this year we have the strongest team we've had in four years. We're more organized — I hate to use that O word."

Getting organized for play meant year-round (Continued on page 205)

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Christie Hermes, Eric Pack, Michael Werner, Jason Knowles, Paul Prince. **Back Row:** Shane Fairchild, Rachael Wohletz, Tamme Buckner, Justin Balch.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Front Row: Alex Shultz, Monty Brown, Bob Lehman, Jason Metz, James Sommerfield. **Second Row:** Denis Payne, Jeff Bond, Kristi Hodges, Michael Owen, Brent Marsh, Paul Chang. **Back Row:** Colleen Kelly, Joel Thummel, Heather Selby.



KAPPA OMICRON NU

Honor Society

Front Row: Megan Theel, Melanie Ebert, Tricia Stamm, Holly Rezac, Sonya Copping. **Back Row:** Jenny Bocox, Shawn Martin, Mariah Tanner, Caryn Coffee, Heidi Niehues, Evelyn Wray.



KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Youngmee Jeong, Doscup Chung, Okkyung Chung. **Second Row:** Jae Yoon Cha, Kee Hum Kang, Suk Woo Song, Dong Yeop Lee, Youngwha Lee, In Sick Kim. **Third Row:** Jinhwa Lee, Tae-ook Eom, Hyung-won Chung, Yoonhie Lee, Daesik Kim. **Back Row:** Kyung Hyun Choi, Jin Sone, Chang Jin Lee.



KSDB

Executive Staff

Front Row: Lori Armer, Stacey Taylor, Nolan Schramm, Joe Montgomery. **Second Row:** Darin Siefkes, Kim Hall, Eric Melin. **Back Row:** Mark Good, Pete Aiken.





Members of the K-State Ice Hockey Club scrimmage in front of their goal at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Ice Rink. The club practiced after normal rink hours. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Hockey gloves protect players' hands from opponents' sticks. The club members kept an inventory of their equipment to ensure it didn't get lost. Finances were tight, and members used their own money to travel to games. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

SEASON

(Continued from page 203)

preparation for the hockey season that began in October and ran until late April or early May, Downey said.

With 25-30 games a year, most of which were out of state, traveling was a way of life for the team.

Managing the team, which had 14 regular members and 10 alternates, proved a formidable task, Downey said.

"We get along pretty good," he said. "But we get into squabbles because we don't have a coach. Some of us try to play coach."

If only one thing was remembered about the season, Kipp said he hoped it would be Conn's gift to the community — ice hockey.

"I love hockey," Kipp said. "A lot of these guys, if they weren't here, they'd be playing hockey somewhere else. I've gotten to be friends with these guys, and I kind of watch their backs on the ice."

K-STATE ENGINEERING MAGAZINE

Front Row: Christian Tonn, Eric Patterson, Michael Jansen, Jeff Stueue, Greg Corder. **Second Row:** Bart Jacobson, Sarah Roschke, James Agniel. **Back Row:** Lynnette Lockwood, Cindy Glotzbach.



KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Melaine Livergood, Lisa Wegner, Mara Barngrover, Marj Barngrover, James Miller, April Martin, Heather Martin. **Second Row:** Larry Rowland, Sarah Bruns, Joey Willhite, T. L. Meyer, Heather Diggs, Dan Suderman, Russell Mueller. **Back Row:** Mary Pat Cross, Julie Ruttan, Becky Molzen, Terri Jones.



K-STATE-SALINA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Front Row: Mike H. Wilson, Jeffrey Davidson, Ben Mace, Brian Kuehn. **Back Row:** August Ratzlaff, Lonnie Burk, Scott Jensen, Jeff Stolzenburg, Charles Loomis.



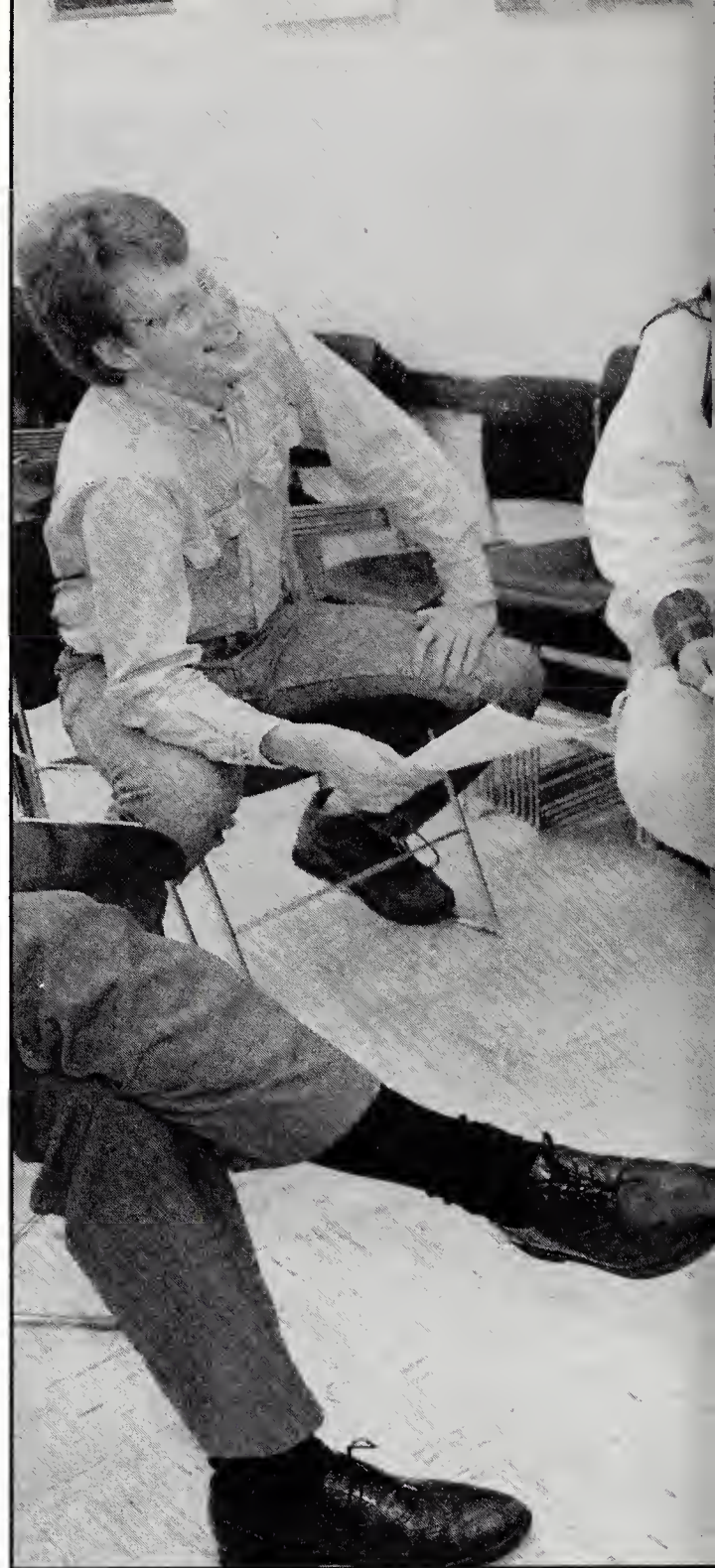
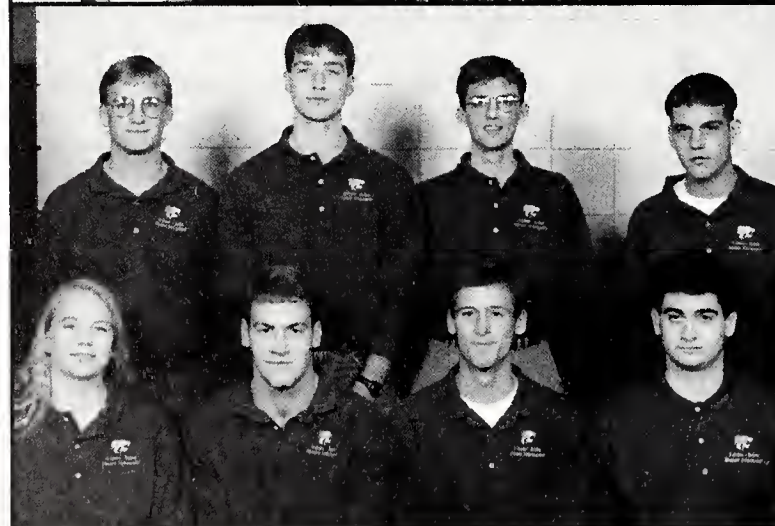
K-STATE-SALINA INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

Front Row: Larry Farmer, Jason Beckman, Grant Cox, Alan Chapas. **Back Row:** Rod Anderson, James Nelsen, David Delker, Jeffrey Davidson, Rodger Weaver.



K-STATE-SALINA STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Karen Werner, Brian Funk, Eric Schlabach, James Hookham. **Back Row:** Calvin Beckler, Charles Otter, Shad Thompson, Ian Sammis.





Christiane Kuechler, graduate student in modern languages, laughs at a joke made by a member of the German Folk Song Choir during practice at the International Student Center. Because it was the group's first practice of the spring semester, many members were absent. (Photo by Cary Conover)

CULTURE EXPRESSED THROUGH SONG

BY STEPHANIE STEENBOCK

During a concert at the International Student Center, Kuechler sings a solo. Kuechler was the group's leader and facilitated its weekly practices. (Photo by Cary Conover)

German culture wasn't lost on the University audience, and for the German Folk Song Choir, that was something to sing about.

Christiane Kuechler, graduate student in modern languages, started the choir in the fall.

"I have an exchange grant. My professor in Germany thought we should bring some culture over with us," Kuechler said. "I can sing, play the piano and guitar, so I decided to start the choir."

Members of the choir were not required to be music or German majors. They only had to be interested in the German culture.

"I wanted to keep up with the German. I figured this was a good way to hear the language and speak the language. It's like a very small conversation class," Scott Huggins, junior in modern languages, said.

Most choir members were familiar with the German language, and two German teachers were involved with the club, Kuechler said.

"There are three people who don't know German at all," she said. "They learn by phonetics. They are doing quite well, too. I say the words, then they say them, and I translate."

The group performed a variety of German songs and explained each song prior to singing it.

Although being in the choir was a learning experience for many, weekly practices were also opportunities for enjoyment.

"It's just a lot of fun. We joke around," Scott Baker, senior in feed science management and modern languages, said. "There's not a lot of pressure to do things perfect."

K-STATE-SALINA STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Jason Beckman, Jared Bohndorf, Grant Cox, Bryan Hoeffner.
Back Row: Wayne Tommer, Marc Lackey, Brian Lindebak, Shane Woodard.



K-STATE-SALINA TAU ALPHA PI

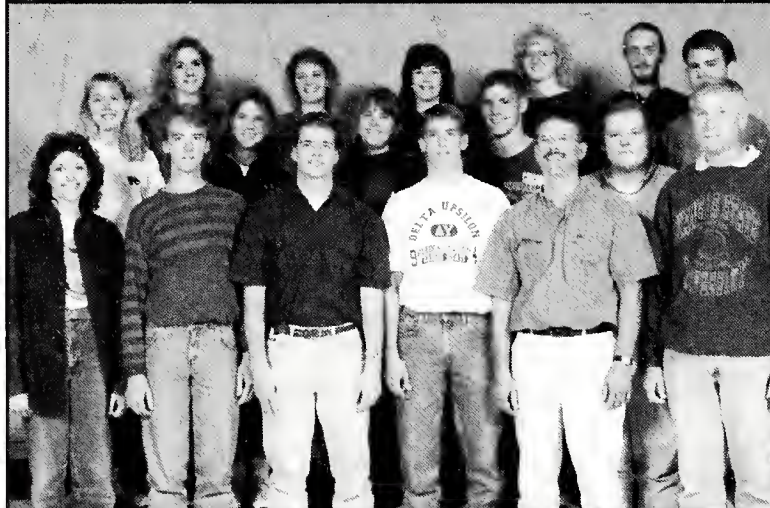
Engineering Technology Honor Society

Front Row: Marjii Martin, Jim Keating, Virginia Davis, Annette King. **Back Row:** Mark Hulse, Christopher Hallock, Jeffrey Davidson, Troy Schmidt.



KSU NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS

Front Row: Mary Lou Marino, Paul Miller, Kenny Legleiter, Greg Ahlquist, Bennett Jedlicka, Robert Wilson, Steve Thien. **Second Row:** Cathy Herzon, Emily Cummings, Catherine Chmidling, Andy Buessing, Jason Sheeley. **Back Row:** Holli Shaffer, Rita Schartz, Brenda Hall, Lory Eggers, Ben Frisbie.



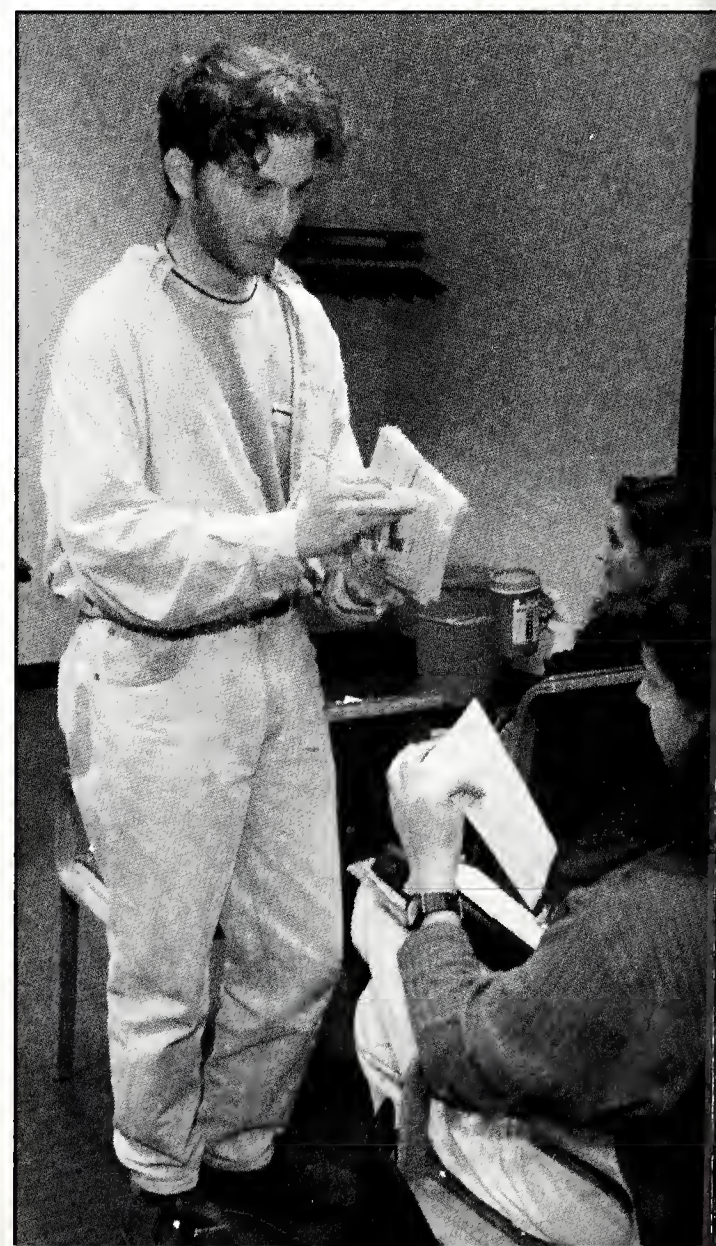
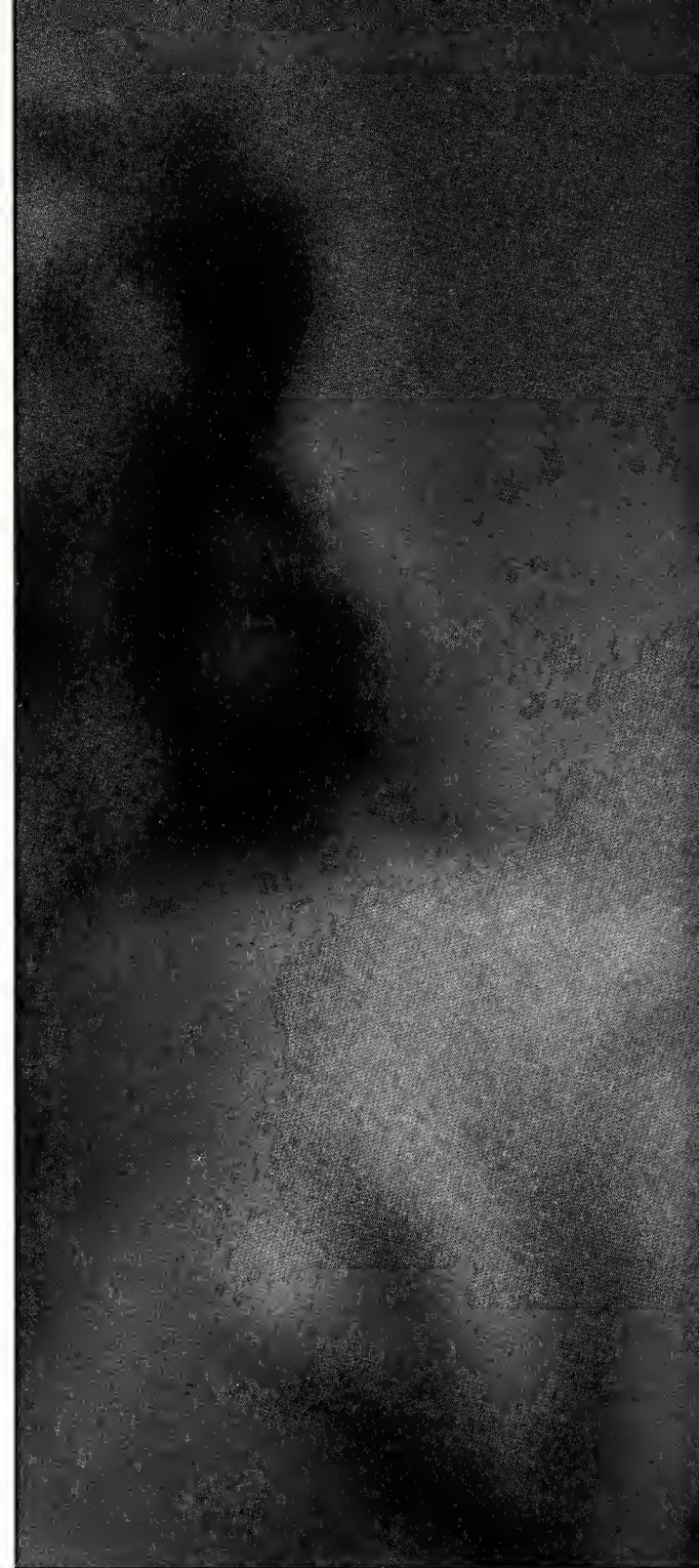
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

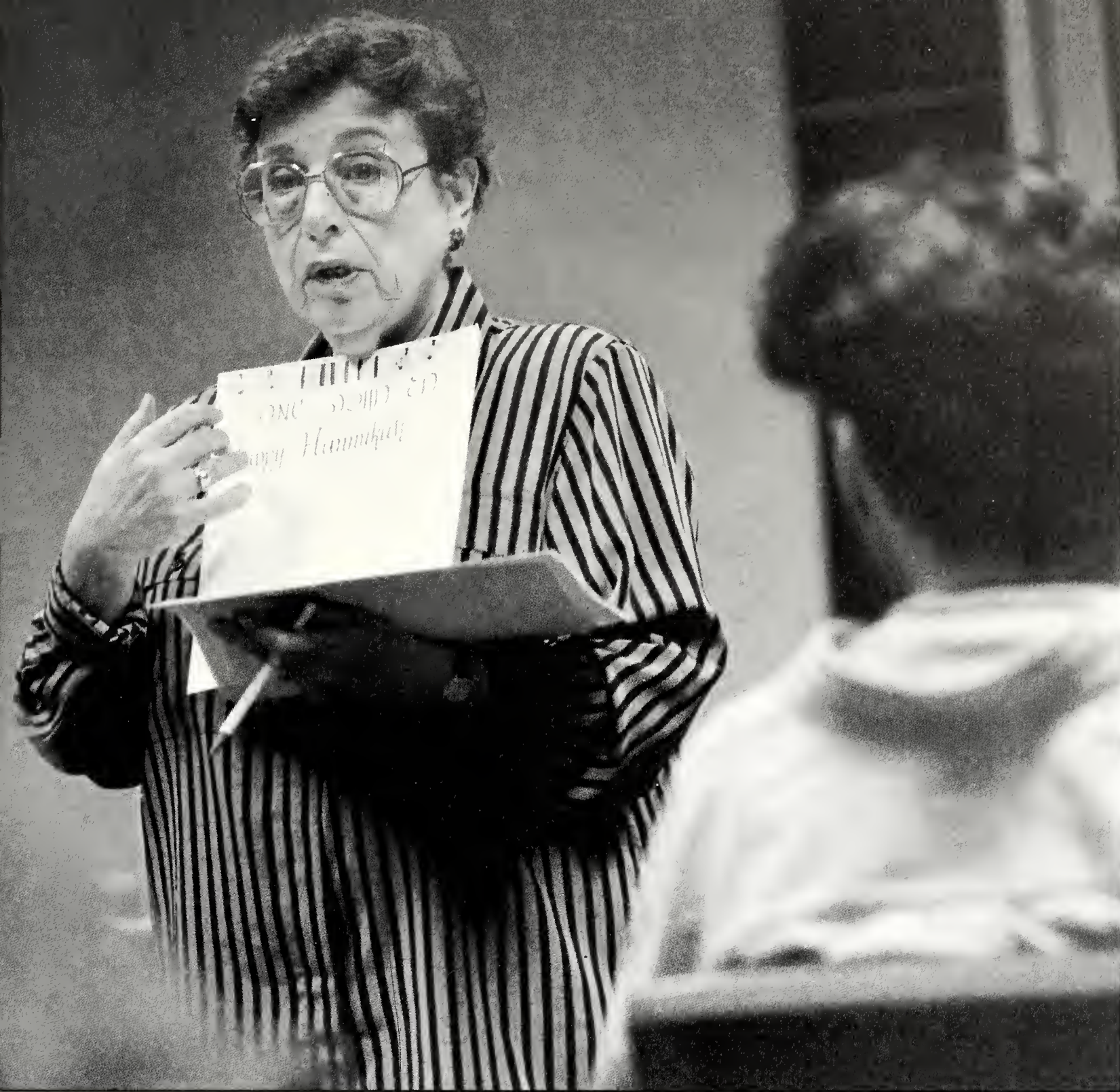
Front Row: Kurt Duvall, Emily Brink, Mary Wuertz, Jennifer Harlow, Jennifer Whitlock. **Second Row:** Stephanie Wesemann, Cindy Tribble, Brenda Meadows, Rebecca Schulz. **Back Row:** Amy Mott, Tia Swanson, Meagan Mai.



MARKETING CLUB

Front Row: Dana Soeken, Christina Eby, Corey Grosse, Stacey Taylor, DeeAnna Hubbard. **Second Row:** Devin Hall, Thomas Addair, Felicia Cook, Gwen Hammerschmidt, Stephanie Anderson. **Back Row:** Brian Wetter, Doug Bassett, Jeremy Blair, Jake McCannless, Roy Martin.





Deborah Fedder, Hillel sponsor, talks to the group about a poster in the works during a meeting before Hannukah. The group met to plan events, socialize and discuss their religion. "When you are away from home, you need people to share that with," Rami Aizenman, junior in architecture, said. "If you are with someone who is also a Jew, then he knows what you mean." (Photo by Cary Conover)

B'nai B'rith Hillel Vice President Libby Rittmaster, senior in modern languages and Latin American studies, reads papers Aizenman handed her club at a meeting. Hillel Members dealt with Jewish American issues and planned events for Racial and Ethnic Harmony week Oct. 3-8. (Photo by Cary Conover)

MESHING CULTURE WITH TRADITIONS

BY CLAUDETTE RILEY

In celebration of their sponsor's birthday, they sang "Happy Birthday" in English and then in Hebrew.

B'nai B'rith Hillel members meshed traditional concepts of Judaism with contemporary Jewish American ideals.

"We get students together and let them know they are a part of the adult Jewish community," Deborah Fedder, Hillel sponsor, said. "Since there is such a small number of Jewish students, it is important that they have someone to celebrate holidays and share their identity with."

Hillel members dealt with issues confronting Jewish American students.

"While this is a religious organization, this is more than a social group," Libby Rittmaster, senior in modern languages and Latin American studies, said.

"It's a support group, a group of friends. While we don't all know each other well, we're all there for each other."

The club sponsored speakers throughout the year. Rabbi Larry Karol from Topeka spoke during Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week Oct. 3-8.

Club members also participated in "United in Understanding," an event that took place during Martin Luther King Jr. Week in the International Student Center.

To promote their Jewish identity, Hillel members shared special holiday customs and Jewish traditions.

"Being Jewish means special holidays that you celebrate the same way. When you are away from home, you need people to share that with," Rami Aizenman, junior in architecture, said. "If you are with someone who is also a Jew, then he knows what you mean."

Steve Moshier, senior in architectural engineering, gets tackled by a team member in front of Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

HEARTLAND HISTORY

BY MICHELLE BELCHER

Three members of the Men's Rugby Football Club were part of the first Midwestern team to win the Collegiate All Stars game.

The Heart of America Collegiate All Stars team helped create history by compiling a 4-0 record at the Sept. 1-2 tournament in Austin, Texas.

"It was the first time any team from Heart of America had won the tournament," Jim Lyczak, senior in horticulture, said.

The club had four players selected to represent the region in the tournament: Lyczak; Steve Bayne, junior in microbiology; Kelby Hellwig, senior in park resources management; and Matt L. Smith, sophomore in agribusiness.

But Bayne broke his leg and was unable to play.

"We were doing drills, and I broke my leg," Bayne said. "The break healed, but I couldn't play for the rest of the semester because I tore ligaments."

The remaining three members competed as part of the Heart of America All Stars team, playing against four other teams from across the nation.

Members' pride grew during the tournament, Lyczak said.

"We all went out to this pizza place, and we had our T-shirts on," Lyczak said. "These little kids thought we were a professional football team."

As the season progressed, club members found themselves playing against some of the same Heart of America team members.

"We kinda went after each other," Lyczak said, "and yet it is fun having the friendships."



Members of the rugby club huddle on the field. Three members competed in the Collegiate All Stars game Sept. 1 in Austin, Texas, as part of the first Midwestern team to win the tournament. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Eric Keen, Justin Carlson, Jason Oblander, Tad Hernandez, Matt B. Moore. **Second Row:** Amy Spear, Debbie Munson, Stephanie Elliott, Kelly Robinson. **Back Row:** Molly Mann, Shawna Smith, Sandy Leighty.



MORTAR BOARD

Senior Honorary

Front Row: Jenni Meek, Darrel Loyd, Jeff Tauscher, Ben Clouse, Kayla Dovel, Stacey Heidrick, Chantel Long, Michelle Heigert. **Second Row:** Renee Martin, Molly Weigel, Lucille Benoit, Darci Liston, Nina Moore, Janice Melia, Kate Bohlen, Janet Gilliland, Lana Benoit, Chris J. Turner, Mary Taylor. **Back Row:** Dan Knox, Lawrence Andre, Andrew Wright, Scott Sanders, Patrick Robben, Kevin Goering, Ryan Brady, Estelle West, Ann Scarlett, Amy Gaul, Brooke Brundige.



NATIONAL AGRIMARKETING ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Kenneth Kalb, Aaron Abeldt, Dale Pracht, Ron Dubbert, Dan Suderman, Janet McPherson. **Second Row:** Scott Smith, Tara Schlesener, Gregory Mickey, Shawna Skinner, Kimberly Knuckles, Janice Melia, Kerry Boydston. **Back Row:** Bret Glendening, Kevin Suderman, Steve Husband, Scott Foote, Chris Stockebrand, Julie Strickland, Charles Durbin.



NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF MINORITY ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS

Front Row: Jonathan Brooks, Colette McLemore, DeAngelo Strickland, Mike Bell. **Second Row:** Gemini Pankey, Tom Henderson, Dionne Lewis, Tara Turnage. **Back Row:** Rhomand Johnson, Philip Betts, Michelle Bennett.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

Front Row: Aaron Truax, Dave Hasemann, Marcia Hellwig, Martha Dickinson, Craig Benson. **Second Row:** Michelle Y. Ballard, Katie Thomas, Trissa Duerksen, Nikki Thompson. **Back Row:** Sara Splichal, Kimberley Dennis, Mathea Waldman.

Secret Masters of Fandom members play Vampire, a role-playing game, in the back room of Master Gamer, in Aggieville.

Characters had different skills and powers to use during the game, which progressed like a story. The game was controlled by a storyteller who presented the players with their predicaments.

(Photo by Darren Whitley)



CREATING A FANTASY WORLD

BY JAMIE CONGROVE

Fantasy. Trekkers. Alternatives. Animation.

That was how Scott Bauer, president of Secret Masters of Fandom and sophomore in physical sciences, described the new science-fiction club.

"You hear the name Secret Masters of Fandom, and people have no idea what to expect," he said. "It's a sleeper club — not many people have heard about us at first, and then all of the sudden people will just wake up."

The club focused on all aspects of science fiction, ranging from "Star Trek" to card games.

"We appreciate science fiction and all of its aspects. Most of us are interested in one or two things of a wide variety," Bauer said.

The club's name originated from a game called Illuminati by Steve Jackson, he said.

"We contacted him and asked if we could use a name off a card from his game," Bauer said. "Illuminati is an old board game that tries to control various groups in conspiracy to take over the world."

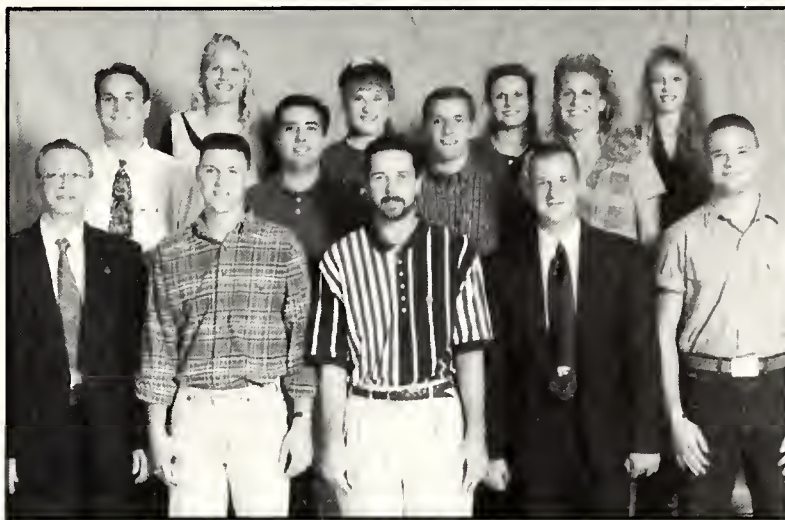
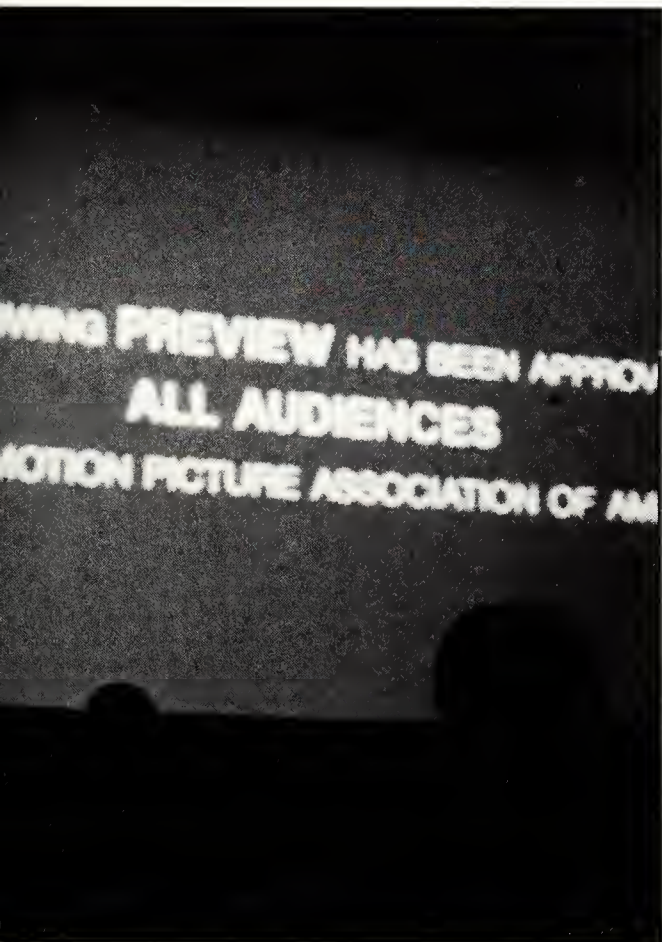
Besides Illuminati, members participated in a variety of activities related to science fiction.

Despite their numerous activities, Secret Masters of Fandom was a laid-back club, Thad Williams, vice president and senior in art, said.

"It's fun with minimal effort," he said. "We're a piece of sub-culture."

Members of Secret Masters of Fandom watch the previews before the movie "Highlander III" at Seth Child Cinema.

(Photo by Darren Whitley)



NATIONAL UNITED LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Charles Beckom, Dallas Gilmore, Clint Breithaupt, James Crawshaw, Sterling Eisele. **Second Row:** Chris Pruitt, Greg Harkrader, Keith Hudson, Gwen Wentland. **Back Row:** Wanita Dykstra, Jana Wolff, Pam Kendall, Toni Dewey.



OMEGA CHI EPSILON

Front Row: Walter Walawender, Mark Fleury, Amy Alexander, Shawn Shiffer, Curtis Swinford. **Back Row:** Chris Thomas, Paul Hoeller, Stacy Mull, Monica Howell.



ORDER OF OMEGA

Front Row: Kristin Hodgson, Angela Young, Deborah Gill, Stacey Weir, Jayme Morris. **Back Row:** Ann Marie Riat, Gretchen Ricker, Alex Williams, Lesley Moss, Karla Metzen.



PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Syed Rizvi, Bilal Mahmud, Abid Burki, Masood Khattak. **Second Row:** Mushtaq Khan, Noaman Kayani, Muhammad Khawaja, Adam Khan. **Back Row:** Muhammad Amanullah, Shazia Aqeel, Nabeeha Kazi, Sohail Malik.



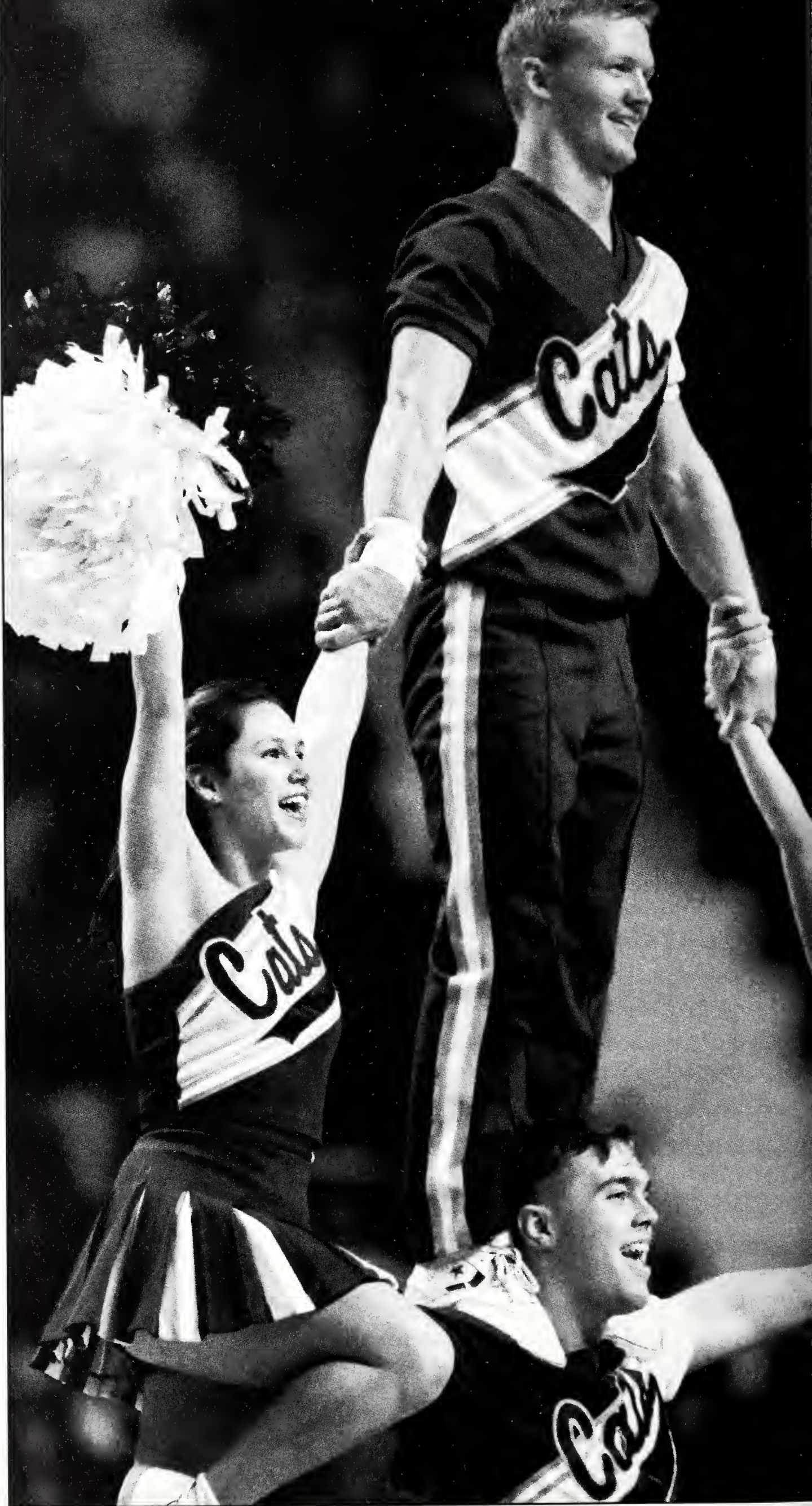
PHI BETA LAMBDA *Business Administration*

Front Row: Eric Runnebaum, John Biel, Auby Ninemire. **Back Row:** Cori Toburen, Priscilla Aguilera.

Adrienne Tijerina, freshman in elementary education; Chris Coad, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Murray, sophomore in architecture; and Cyndi McNeil, senior in psychology, perform a stunt during the Oklahoma game. Squad members spent Aug. 10-13 at a cheerleading camp to learn new material and practice. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



As the basketball team meets at center court, Wilson, Peterson, Al Un, junior in psychology, and Carrie Kessinger, freshman in business administration, cheer during a time-out in the game against Oklahoma. Twelve members of the squad traveled to Hawaii with the football team for the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



FUELING THE EXCITEMENT

BY MINDY ZEIBERT

KSU Cheer Squad members spent nine days in Hawaii getting ready for the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl.

"We didn't cheer until the eighth day, so we had a lot of fun lying out on the beach and not worrying about anything," Al Un, junior in psychology, said.

"The athletic department did a great job, being able to send so many of us," he said. "Six couples (six cheerleaders and six yell leaders) got to go for the whole trip."

The cheer squad consisted of one varsity and one junior-varsity team, each of which had eight men and eight women. Varsity members cheered at all football games, while the JV team helped at home games.

Members with seniority were chosen to cheer at the bowl game and represent the team at other activities on the island.

"We had pep rallies and a few showings to do, but we had a lot of free time to see the island," Amy Parish, junior in pre-medicine, said.

Beyond cheering at games, the squad had other responsibilities during the year. All 32 members attended UCA College Cheer-leading Camp Aug. 10-13.

"We did really well at camp this year," Suzanne McKee, junior in biology, said. "It was in Milwaukee, but we stopped in Chicago and stayed there for a night. It was a lot of fun."

The squad performed well at the camp, especially in the chant competition.

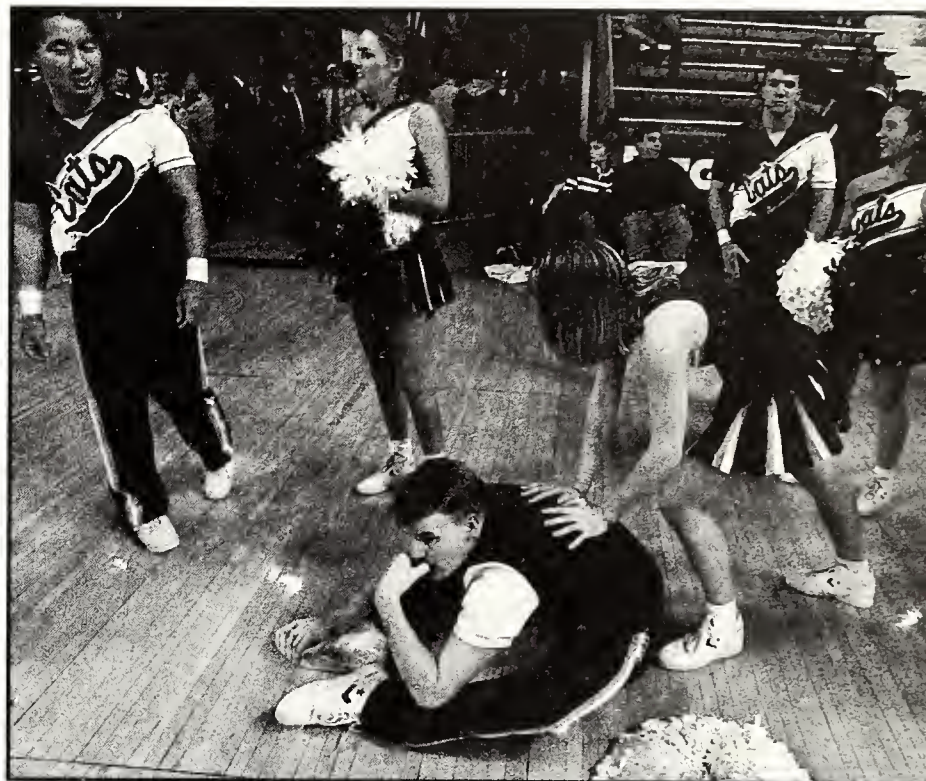
"This was a huge camp — over 1,000 people attended it. We learned new material and practiced, then competed in many different categories," Parish said. "We placed third in the chant competition, which is really good for a camp that size."

Un said the camp was vital for new squad members.

"Camp was a lot of fun and really important, especially for the younger people on the squad," Un said. "It's a really good time to get to know each other."

Camaraderie among team members was not only evident at camp but also at the Aloha Bowl.

"We spent one-fifth of our day together every day. Things got personal, but we were able to put
(Continued on page 217)



Jaymie Peterson, sophomore in arts and sciences, receives help from Michelle Wilson, freshman in art, while stretching prior to the game against Oklahoma Jan. 25. Peterson and Wilson were cheer partners, which meant they performed and practiced stunts together. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman Honorary
Gwen Hammerschmidt, Gina Buster,
Chad Parker, Kristi Meverden.



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Home Economics Honor Society
Front Row: Darren Lyons, Caryn Coffee, Lori Weixelman, Linda Harvey. **Back Row:** Karen Pence, Heidi Niehues, Amanda Edmondson.



PI OMEGA PI

National Business Teacher Education Honor Society
Front Row: Michelle Koch, Jeanne Porting, Christine Richards, Christy Salmans. **Back Row:** Kathy Reno, Judy Mahoney, Brian Henry, Jamey Peterson, Jodie Woods, Karen Johnson.



PI SIGMA EPSILON

Front Row: David Herr, Michael Henry, Shane Scott, Brian Stillings, Chad South, Brad Markes. **Second Row:** Melissa Stover, Molly Beezley, Bill Lewis, Les Streit, Tim Engle, Jennifer Buessing. **Third Row:** Brian Herbel, Carrie Wiseman, Doug Erickson, Justin Williams, Chris Sims, Todd Noble. **Fourth Row:** John Strawn, Chris Tierney, Kevin Husbands, Mark Allen, Matt Wells, Drew Wallace. **Back Row:** Shane Voelker, Staci Schwartz, Mary Buessing, Priscilla Aguilera, Shawn King, Eric Rice.



PI TAU SIGMA

Front Row: Eric Ames, Joel Lundquist, Fadi Naouss, Jason Russell, Aaron Becker, Ray Schieferecke. **Second Row:** Kevin Hemberger, Larry Keehn, Dave Metzger, Jason Bergkamp, Roger Fales, Randy Schwartz, Syed Rizvi. **Back Row:** Matt Ford, Raymond Sramek, Tom DeDonder, Mark Swanson, Ty Clark, Clayton Janasek.





Tijerina laughs at Murray as he waves to TV cameras during the game against Oklahoma in Bramlage Coliseum. Murray began waving at the cameras while making fun of the cheerleaders at the other end of the court. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

EXCITEMENT

(Continued from page 215)

everything past us to get the job done," Un said. "We grew up together — it's like a family. It's a nice thing to know that out of a campus of 20,000 people that you have 20 good friends who you can talk to."

During spring semester, members of both squads tried out for a separate team that concentrated on qualifying for the National Cheerleading Competition. Those not chosen for the national squad were on the game squad.

"Second semester we worked on putting together a videotape of a cheer, chant, fight song, crowd involvement and also included a skills section.

"We show some video of just us and other shots of us performing in front of a crowd. They (the judges) like to see what we can do by ourselves, but also how we can get the crowd involved," Parish said.

Both Parish and Un said the team was skilled.

"We have a really talented team this year. Everyone is so well-rounded and can dance and stunt and do everything well," Parish said.

Un agreed.

"In the past, it has always been obvious that some people were better than others," he said. "This year, everyone has been at the same level, and we all look to each other as role models. Everyone is so strong this year."

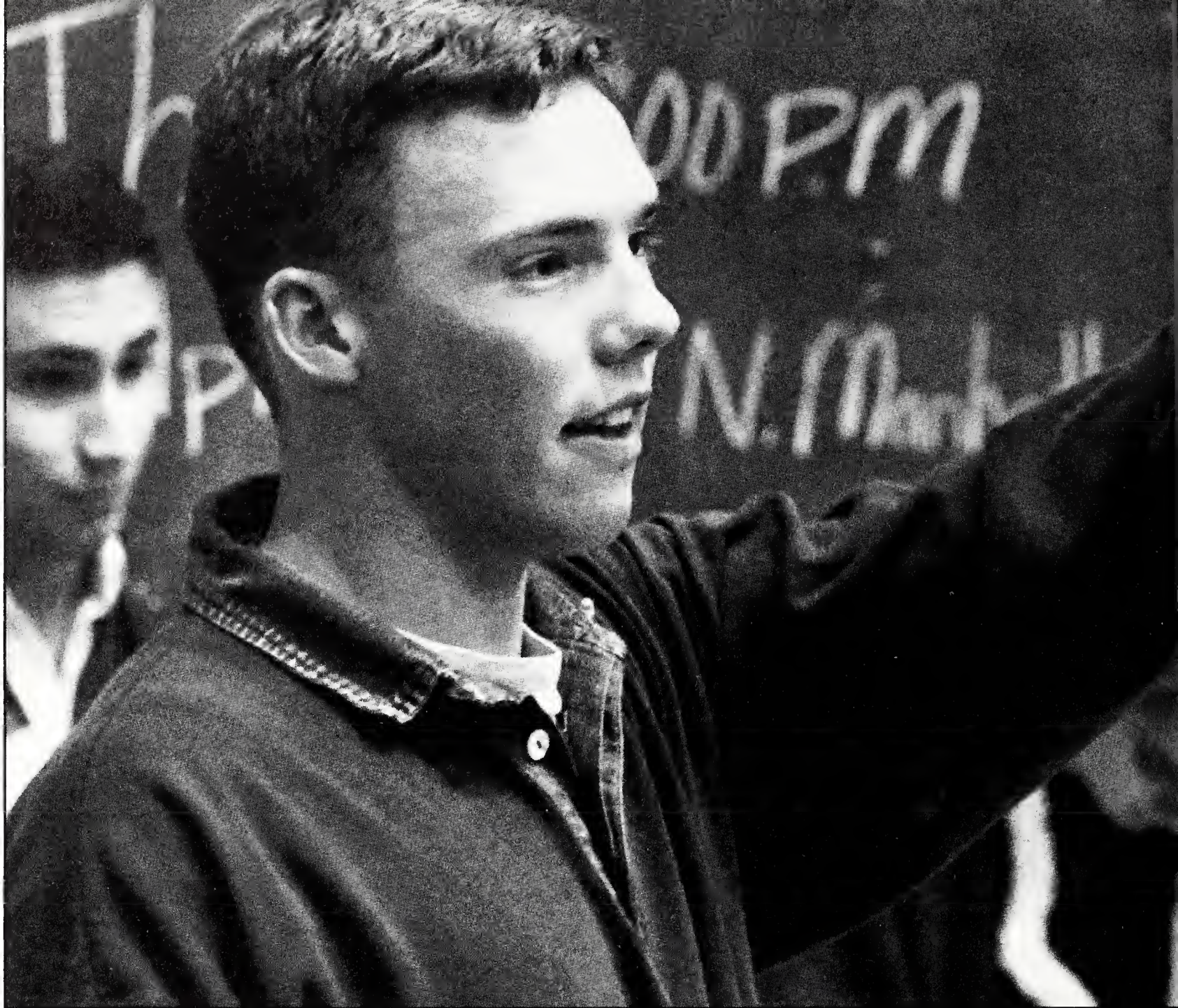


Coad tries to fire up the crowd during the last minutes of the basketball game against Oklahoma. The cheerleading squad was made up of 16 men and 16 women. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Waving the Powercat flag at center court during the Oklahoma game, Willie the Wildcat tries to excite the fans. Willie's job required him to stay in character the entire game. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

As he introduces Bible study leaders, Brent Stirtz, senior in secondary education, also explains how Bible studies operates for members of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship during a meeting in Throckmorton Hall. InterVarsity was an international organization with more than 700 groups around the world.

(Photo by
Darren
Whitley)



STRENGTHENING FELLOWSHIP

BY DOUG BASSETT

Students in the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship hoped to make friends while strengthening their faith in God.

With 110 members, they took strides toward fulfilling that vision.

President Brent Green, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he hoped to have about 20 percent more members by year's end.

"The more people that know about us, the more students we will be able to get involved," Green said.

Members tried many methods of recruitment.

"We have a table in the Union every Wednesday, and we had a booth during fee payment," Heather Fosberg, junior in human development and family studies, said.

Consisting of both students and community members, the club divided into smaller groups to be more personable, Green said.

"The small groups usually have about eight to nine people in them and meet about once a week," he said.

Groups met in a variety of places, from residence halls and greek houses to off-campus apartments and houses, he said.

The entire group met Fridays and did more than just study the Bible, Fosberg said.

"We also do a lot of singing during meetings — that's a lot of fun," she said.

The group also had skits at meetings to promote different activities, Rebecka Hodges, junior in accounting, said.

Anybody could join InterVarsity as long as they had an interest in Christ and meeting friends, Green said.

The club led to friendships, spiritual growth and the opportunity to get to know God better, members said.

"It's a great organization, and we are glad to be a part of it," Shawn Conard, junior in biology, said.

"Next year I hope we can expand our group and make InterVarsity more visible and accessible to students."

Derrik Hubbard, senior in anthropology, sings a song of worship as he plays his guitar during an InterVarsity meeting.

Group members followed Hubbard by singing the words projected on a screen. For a more personable atmosphere, the club broke into groups of about 10 students and community members who met weekly. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Front Row: Lisa Raile, Natalie Lehman, Jeff Weast, Jamie Wilson, William Savolt, Matt Downey. **Second Row:** Stacey Terpening, Kristin Hodgson, Kelly Fletcher, Ann Marie Riat, Wade Allen Peterson, Sara Splichal, Amy Teagarden, Jamie Sledd. **Back Row:** Michelle Severin, Daren Higerd, Chris Sheeran, Josh Rohr, Reid Raile, Jason Hampl, Nick Steichen, David Chellberg, Leigh Teagarden.



PROFESSIONAL CONVENTION MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Chris Eckert, Susan Worley, John Price. **Back Row:** Lydia Andres, Bobbie Flaherty.



PSI CHI

National Psychology Honor Society

Front Row: Carrick Williams, Brian Buford, Edmond Leboeuf. **Back Row:** Valorie Wells, Becky Finger, Mary Miller, Karen Gafford.



PUERTO RICO BAILA

Front Row: Idamis Perez, Jossie Pagan. **Second Row:** Laura Soiza, Carlos Simonetti, Maria Fernando Jimenez. **Back Row:** Hector Robin Perez, Luis Figueroa, Rami Aizenman.



PUTNAM HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Scott Waters, Shane McCormick, Lindley Bliss, David Nofsinger, Jon Farr. **Second Row:** Jennifer L. Johnson, Dette McElroy, Angela Raymer, Mike Jackson. **Back Row:** Kristin Uphaus, Kelly Garletts.

Students dance to the tunes of a salsa and reggae band Oct. 22 at Bombers, an Aggieville bar. Hispanic American Leadership Organization members sponsored the event as part of their Hispanic Awareness Month activities. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



PROMOTING CULTURAL AWARENESS

BY CHRIS DEAN

A multicultural mixture of people took part in Hispanic Awareness Month during October.

Members of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization sponsored numerous events during the month including a culture night. The Oct. 15 event gave students a chance to celebrate Hispanic Awareness Month in the International Student Center.

"It was really impressive, the large turnout and all the different people from different backgrounds," Carmen Sanchez, junior in civil engineering, said.

On Oct. 22, HALO brought in a salsa and reggae band to play at Bombers, an Aggieville bar.

Group members also organized fundraisers to help pay for a trip they took to the Midwest National Hispanic Conference in Chicago. Besides having a car wash, the group sold T-shirts.

At the Chicago conference, which was during the last weekend of October, members attended different workshops in which they listened to lecturers. One of

the lecturers was Vice President Al Gore.

"It was pretty neat," Elda Pecina, sophomore in social work, said. "I thought that in a room of 5,000 Hispanics he might be a little intimidated, but he seemed to fit in. He even spoke Spanish to us."

The club also participated in the Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week walk, in which they wore the shirts they had for the trip to Chicago.

"The people who participated were mainly Hispanic. Caucasian Americans, African Americans and Asian Americans didn't really participate," Ohrenberg said. "I was a little disappointed at the lack of diversity."

Although the week's activities weren't as diverse as some wanted, Katrisha Thomas, freshman in pre-health professions, said she was impressed with the variety of people who got involved.

"I thought it was really good because we got people to participate and learn about the Hispanic cultures and traditions," she said.

Mike Helton, resident of St. Paul, Minn., plays the maracas with the band Caribe at Bombers. Helton also played the saxophone and flute during the dance sponsored by HALO. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



RODEO CLUB

Front Row: Toma Snyder, Johnny Weil, Jimmy White, Dan Suderman, Marisa Bickford. **Second Row:** David Barnes, Jason Boatman, Cory Bailey, Josh Flaming, Josh Deery, Adam McNabb. **Third Row:** Durk Hessman, T.L. Meyer, Ryan Vessar, Heather Diggs, Tamara Peterson, Jim Philpott. **Fourth Row:** Russ Ohlson, Lena Ratliff, Shana Preedy, Jodi Christiansen, Marj Barngrover, Clayton Walenta, Skeet Johnson. **Back Row:** Nicki Zimmerman, T.K. Dawdy, Kara Lowe, John Owen, Becky Molzen, Stacy Baribeau, Mara Barngrover, Lisa Henry.



KSU RODEO TEAM

Front Row: Jeff Gibson, John Weil, Jimmy White, Josh Flaming, Durk Hessman. **Second Row:** Steve Frazier, Toma Snyder, Cory Bailey, Ryan Vessar. **Third Row:** Tamara Peterson, Nicki Zimmerman, Shane Hessman, Mara Barngrover. **Back Row:** Russ Ohlson, T.K. Dawdy, John Owen.



ROLLER HOCKEY CLUB

Front Row: Kevin L. Peterson, Michelle Mize, Alistair Code, Julie Fields, Barrett Jiranek, Paul Haynes. **Second Row:** Neal Howland, Amanda Lee, John M. Nelson, Chris Harrison, Ryan Andersen. **Back Row:** Chuck Downey, Bill Chapman, Rob Gillespie.



ROTARACT CLUB

Front Row: Jeremy Bowman, Mark Clark, John Stamey, Carolyn Schaeffer. **Second Row:** Jamie Wilson, Ryan Osborn, Scott Lindebak, Pat Wilburn. **Back Row:** Lyndsay Spire, Trisha Maag.



ROWING ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Andy Carson, Melissa Lampe, Nate Neufeld, Robin Gorrell, Dave Lewis, Kathy R. Davis, Al Koch. **Second Row:** Barrett Jiranek, Wally Margheim, Brent Wartell, Holden Triplett, Eric Shumaker, Alexandra Robinson, Scott A. Smith. **Third Row:** Jeff Peterson, Ruth Rostocil, Amy Markle, Amy Jirsa, Linsey Stark, Jinny Wilson, Elizabeth Hunt, Jennifer Franklin. **Fourth Row:** Julie Stauffer, Chrystal Miles, Janelle Esau, Janette Nelson, Brett Bauer. **Back Row:** Chris Dague, Duane Davis, Brandon Parker, Beth Garver, Holly McConkey, Nikki Prentice, Bart Ransone.

SELF-SUPPORTED CLUB TAKES OFF

BY ASHLEY SCHMIDT

It wasn't just a club. It was a corporation.

Started in the early 1950s, the K-State Flying Club Inc. originally was affiliated with the University but later became self-supported, Sam Knip, flying club president and K-State alumnus, said.

You still have to have a connection with K-State because that's what is stated in our bylaws," Knip said. "When we were originally chartered, that was one of the requirements."

The club, the second largest in the state, owned five airplanes, which were kept at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. Of the 65 members, about half were students, and the rest were faculty, staff and alumni, Knip said.

For liability reasons, the club had been a corpora-

tion since it began, Larry Sampson, flying club member, said. Because of this, joining the club meant members had to purchase stock certificates.

You have to buy \$200 in stock, but you end up getting all of that back," Mike Newcomb, freshman in pre-medicine, said. "You buy stocks in the company, and through that, the planes are rented out to you at an hourly rate half that of the airport's rental costs."

Knip said the purpose of the organization, which had about 10 club-approved instructors, was simply to promote aviation.

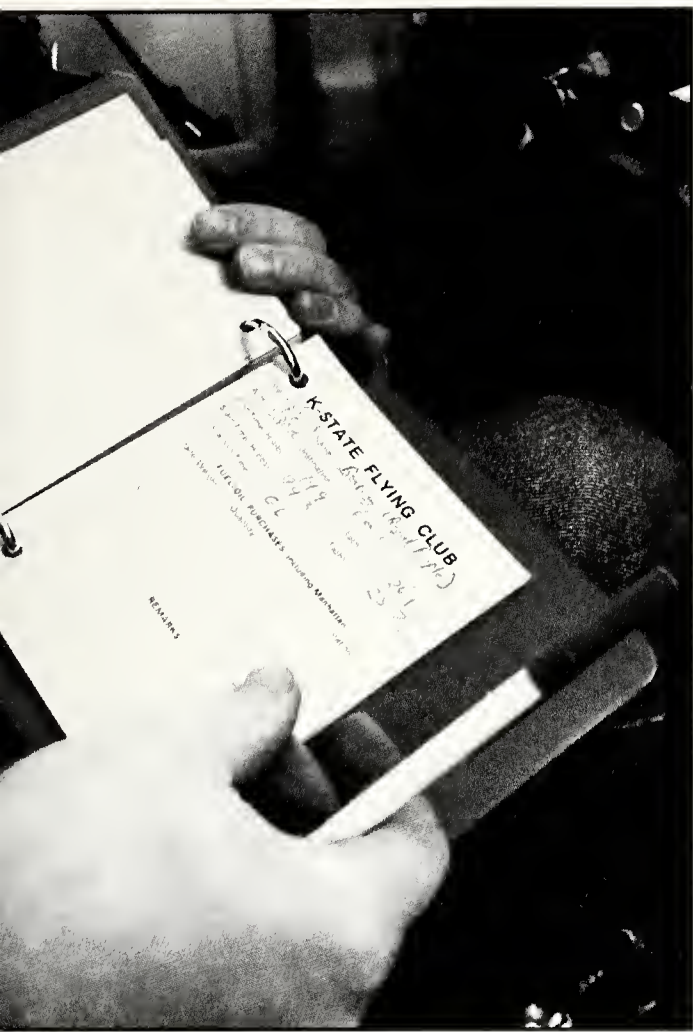
"The best way to do that is to find people who want to learn," he said. "I learned how to fly with the flying club."

After every flight, club members log their times and destinations. Some fliers used the airplanes to visit family members who lived far away. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



Troy Brockway, K-State research technician, makes a turn above the northwest edge of Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. Brockway said he tried to fly daily, depending on the weather. Although the club was originally affiliated with K-State, it became self-supporting. The Manhattan Municipal Airport housed the club's five airplanes. Members were required to participate in a spring and fall Wash and Wax to clean the planes. (Photo by Mike Welchans)





MEN'S RUGBY

Front Row: Ryan Briel, Ryan Robke, Shane Ondrako, Steve Semerau. **Second Row:** Chris Bouck, Kelby Hellwige, Colin Newbold, Brandon Derks, Matt Smith, Camilo Estremadoiro. **Third Row:** Tim Horrold, Jess Golden, Mo Gutierrez, Robert Yarbrough, Matt Downey, Mark Fleury. **Back Row:** Chris Smith, Jon Hulse, Andy Rumgay, Danny Bleay, Dan Glass, Dow Richards.



WOMEN'S RUGBY

Front Row: Jusalena Wayne, Jennifer Ohmes, Andrea Koch. **Back Row:** Dena Goble, Gretchen Wasser, Becky Burton, Alicia Tanrath.



SAILING CLUB

Front Row: Brigid Flynn, Sara Saunders, Jason Cromer, Brenda Frey, Jason Rziha, Steven Lamb. **Back Row:** Ken Hays, Jeff Denen, Scott Meyer, Daniel Siemsen, Jeff Larsen.



SIGMA DELTA PI

Front Row: Sean Hull, Alexis Sirulnik, Christine Hathaway, Tanyea Miller. **Second Row:** Lana Benoit, Guillermo Ramirez, Luisa Montanez, Penny Harrold. **Back Row:** Charisse Wilson, Kendall Hart.

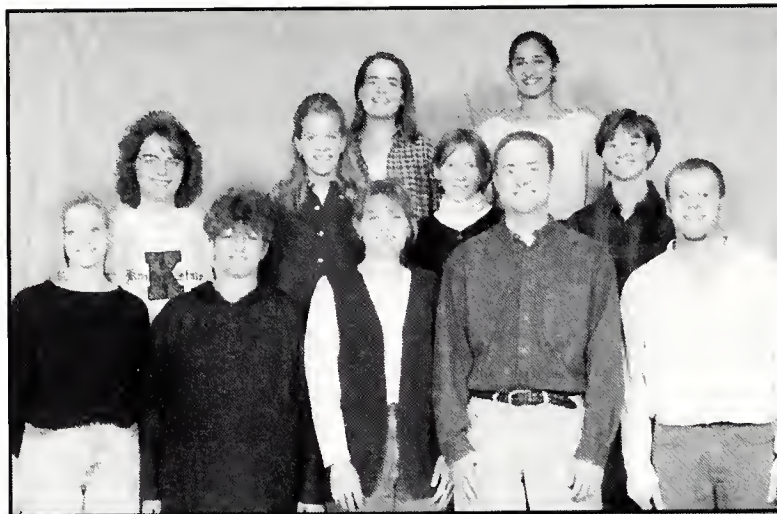


SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

Front Row: James Goddard, Carey Minihan, Mark Stanley, Jeff Fountain, Jeff Bangs. **Second Row:** Ted Strahm, Parker Young, Steven Lebeda, Dodge Wendler, Keith Banes. **Back Row:** Phil Wankum, Jeff Blasi, Mark DeVolder, John Hancock.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION

Front Row: Heather Landon, Jenine Reimer, Missy Chambers, Mike Leith, Kevin Forbes. **Second Row:** Christine Farr, Brandy Hooper, Kathleen Boland, Kim Glace. **Back Row:** Tara Foster, Alima Ramnarine.



SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Front Row: Brian Meyer, Mark McCall, Jason Bergkamp, Josh Thompson. **Second Row:** Byron Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Greg Dean, Eric Burgess, Jason Balzer, Brad Thiessen. **Third Row:** David Patrick, Jason Rogers, Greg Myers, Richard Schorenberg, Brian Ruff, Aaron Becker, Travis Lane. **Back Row:** Alec Hendryx, Don Marx, Kate Adams, Michael Bachelor, Brenda Klingele, Ryan Signer, Craig Arganbright.



SOCIETY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB

Front Row: Dallas Gilmore, Kirt Yoder, Ryan Myers. **Second Row:** Shannon Smith, Alicia Shue, Darcy Van, Gwen Wentland. **Third Row:** Jessika Kiser, Leslie Cugno, David Romero, Lori McDonald. **Back Row:** Angela Ashton, Stacy Friend, Kurmia Monroe.



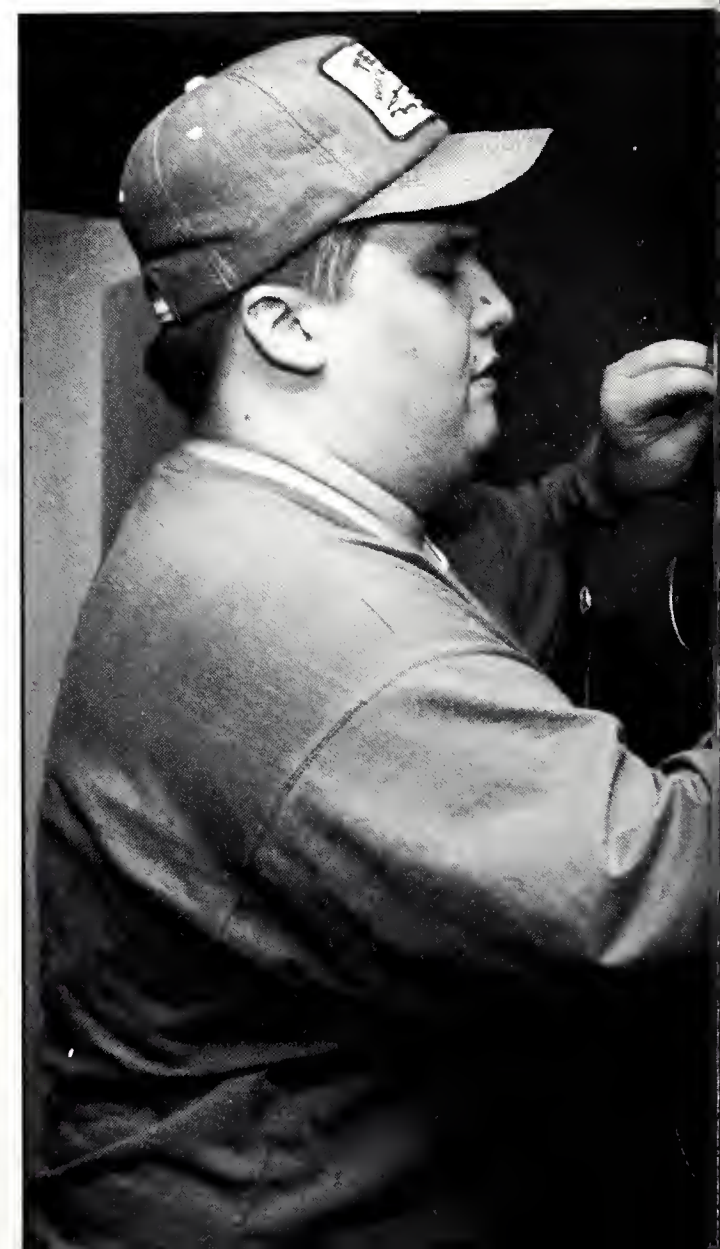
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Front Row: Jeremy Blair, Chad Fulps, Stan Elsea, Ryan Loriaux, William Weingartner. **Second Row:** Scott Cooper, Jake McCannless, Justin Thacker, Phillip Korenek, Curt Hermann, Jagger Mandrell. **Third Row:** Jason LaClair, Troy Wickstrum, Jason Bitter, Scott Smith, Colby Jones, Brian Graves. **Fourth Row:** Barton Vance, Scott Harvey, Joanna Wall, Felicia Cook, Angela Renyer, Andrea Roberts. **Back Row:** Melissa Mitchell, Julie Rohlman, Sarah Morehead, Laura Buterbaugh, Colette Mlynek, Rachel Lewis, Rhessa Dohrmann.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS

Front Row: Todd Fleischer, Cary Conover, Wade Sisson. **Back Row:** Claudette Riley, Prudence Siebert.





Making change for a movie-goer, Wade Tajchman, freshman in business administration, works at the ticket counter for the film "8 Seconds," sponsored by Union Program Council. Members of the K-State Rodeo Club encouraged UPC to bring the film to the K-State Union. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

PROMOTING UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

BY ASHLEY SCHMIDT

UPC projectionist Andrew Tomb, senior in political science, puts tape on the end of the reel of film before putting it away. Films were shown in Forum Hall. (Photo Darren Whitley)

Union Program Council hit the big time by bringing nationally known musical acts to campus.

UPC's Special Events Committee was able to sponsor a concert after receiving \$19,000 from the Union Expansion fund. The Nov. 7 Live concert with opening acts Weezer and Fatima Mansions was the first concert since the early 1980s UPC arranged, Ann Claussen, UPC program director, said.

"The last time we did a concert like this was 1984, a Starship concert," Christy Drake, Special Events Committee chairman and sophomore in political science, said. "This year, with the Union Expansion fund, we were able to pull off a higher level of programming again."

Drake said organizers learned how to plan for the

event as they went along.

In its second year, the Multicultural Committee tried a variety of new activities, many of which were during Black History Month in February. Fusion, a program hosted Feb. 17 in McCain Auditorium by members of the nationally known group Arrested Development, involved music, dance and narration from African cultures.

"It was something that hadn't been done for the students that involved both history and education," Mary Taylor, fall Multicultural Committee chairman and senior in psychology, said. "We thought students would like the fact that the group did have ties to Arrested Development."

(Continued on page 226)

Showing off the latest fashions, Angela Brown, sophomore in secondary education, walks down the runway in the UPC Ebony Fashion Revue. UPC sponsored numerous speakers and panels during the year to expose students to a variety of issues. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 225)

The Fusion audience did more than just watch the program, Taylor said.

"There was a limbo section in the program, and a lot of students went up to do that. The DJ also played music from the '60s, '70s and '80s, and everyone was allowed to go on the stage to dance during these times."

Proposed by the Black Student Union, the Feb. 18 Ebony Fashion Revue in the Union Ballroom was another new program the Multicultural Committee sponsored. Clothes for the event were provided by local retail businesses.

"We had about 24 models that ranged in all ages, sizes and colors," Tasa Chatman, spring Multicultural Committee chairman and freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said. "We weren't in front of people we knew and saw every day, but we

were still comfortable."

Another important event sponsored by the Multicultural Committee was Ashanti, a three-woman rhythm-and-blues group, Taylor said. The committee did little promotion for the Oct. 7 concert, but had an unexpectedly large turnout.

"All we did was play a CD outside the Union Stateroom, and people would flock to the table and say 'Who is this?'" Taylor said. "This was the first time in about 25 years that this type of program has been brought in for students of color. We planned for 100 people, but about 350 showed up."

The Multicultural Committee's programs were designed to involve all types of students, Taylor said.

"By doing the programming, we have helped to make multicultural students a part of the campus," she said. "I like being part of the solution, not the problem."

Marquis Tate, junior in psychology, removes an outfit from the rack before the Ebony Fashion Revue Feb. 18. The UPC Multicultural Committee sponsored the fashion show, which took place in the K-State Union Ballroom. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Front Row: Robert Soria, Martin Laster, Benjamin Torres, Abner Nieves-Marcano. **Second Row:** Nicole Lopez, Gabriel Hernandez, Hugh Zey, Jamie Lopez. **Back Row:** Carmen Sanchez, Candese Perez, Jerri Lopez, Marcus Sanchez.



SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Front Row: Frank H. Williams, Daniel Knox, Suryadi Oentoeng, Carl Wilson. **Second Row:** Lisa Keimig, D.J. Dammann, Elizabeth Bell. **Back Row:** Susan Bair.



SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

Front Row: Tonya Foster, Mark Minor, Cori Cornelison, Matt Basler. **Back Row:** Sharilyn Smith, Deana Teske, Trisha Benninga, Sera Tank, Kimberly Hefling.



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Front Row: Angela Raymer, Heather Stubbs, Andrea Nugent. **Second Row:** Debra Briant, Kristi Meverden, Angie Roach, Andrea Duggan. **Third Row:** Jill Plautz, Kelly Shehi, Karla Bagdriwicz, Angela Heape, Mendy Phillips. **Back Row:** Nicole Lopez, Phuong Vu, Charlene Sammons, Lashandra Bailey.



SPURS

Sophomore honorary

Front Row: Nicole Wunder, Emily Simpson, Janelle Boisseau, Tara Bohn, Joanna Willits, Amanda Stotts, Alisa Bahr, Jeni Pruitt. **Second Row:** Rachel Dekker, Kayla Dick, Sarah D. Cooper, Matt Urbanek, Lynn Kennedy, Keith White, Angie Bannwarth, Lori Nelson, Angie Riggs, Carla Jones. **Third Row:** Jennifer Cole, Judy Hill, Danielle Kafka, Mariah Tanner, Shannon Meis, Jennafer Neufeld, Keri Barrow, Gregg Coup, Angie Siefkes. **Back Row:** Justin Kastner, Toby Rush, Megan Loeb, Darrin Holle, Jake Breeding, Jacob Larison, Jon Siefkes.

STEEL RING

Front Row: Ray E. Hightower, Matt Ford, Ken Beyer, Brenda Klingele, Jeff McMillen. **Second Row:** Kevin Goering, Mark Swanson, Hoa Nguyen, Jason Torrey, Jeremy Busby, Scott Riekeman. **Third Row:** Edwin Eisele, Brian Grell, Christina Bentley, Ed Chavey, Carey Minihan, Derek Sandstrom. **Back Row:** Stacy Mull, Nancy Fleming, Troy Hagstrum, Jeff Blasi, Lisa Keimig, Staci Nicholson.



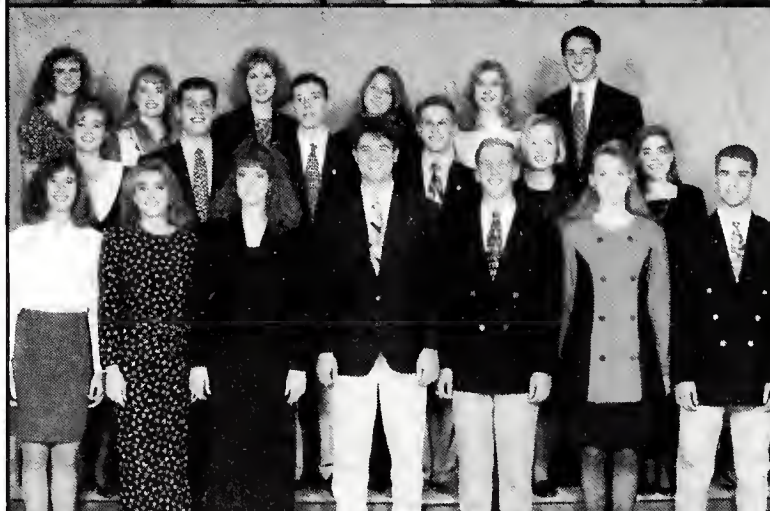
STRONG COMPLEX STAFF

Front Row: Sandra Rabeneck, Adriana Luna, Shawn S. Martin, Kim Richardson, Andrew Fink. **Back Row:** Joanne Utter, Shawn Anderson, Marcia Hellwig, Rafael Pantigoso, Troy Hagstrum, Sandy VerHage, Jennifer McGee.



STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

Front Row: Amanda Evins, Lesley Moss, Jenni Meek, Casey Niemann, Kyle Campbell, Marcia Hellwig, Matt Urbanek. **Second Row:** Tammy Hoobler, Paul Friedrichs, Chris Hansen, Mike Seyfert, Casey Carlson, Ashley Broeckelman. **Back Row:** Mary Roush, Abby Janssen, Lori K. Nelson, Jocelyn Viterna, Jennifer Montgomery, Justin Kastner.



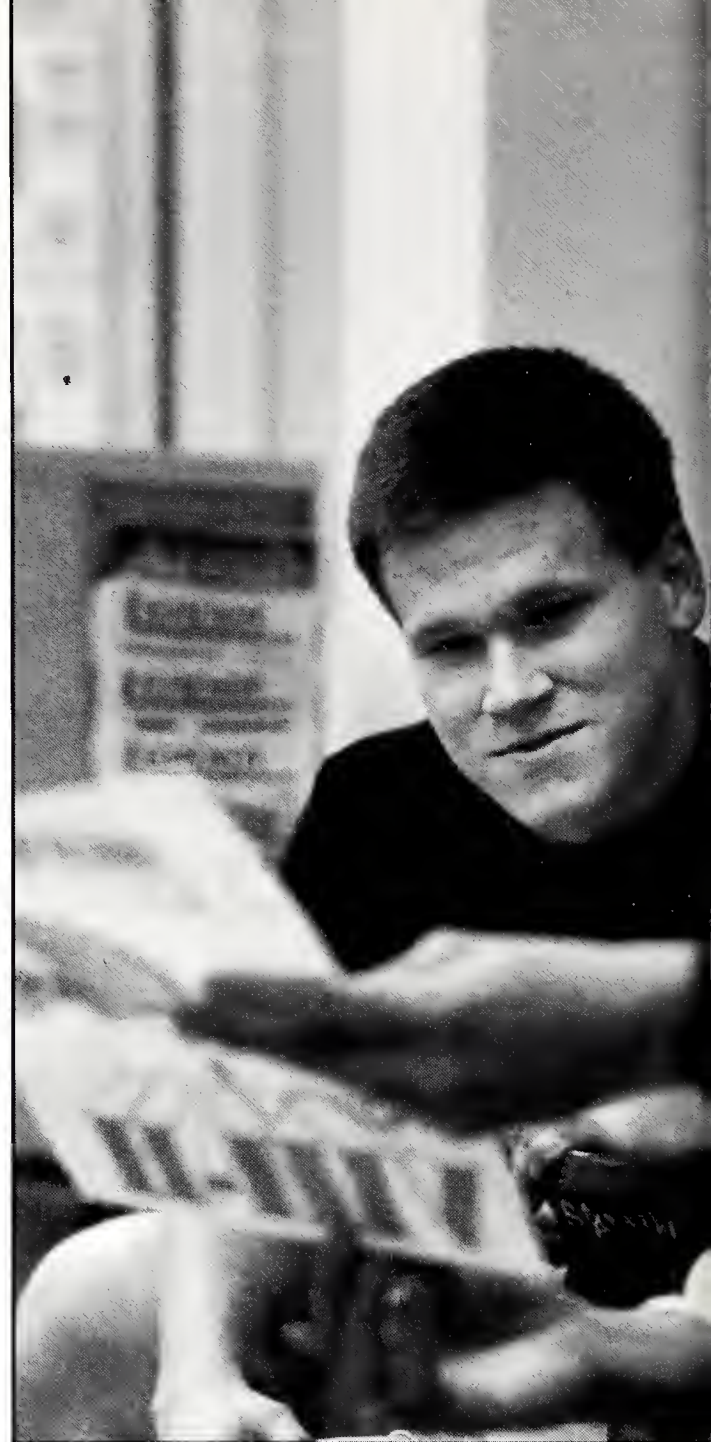
STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Brendy Law, Mary Alice Schrick, Nicole Wagner, Angela Buessing. **Second Row:** Jennifer Applehant, Erin Flock, Amy Chu, Jenny Peacock, Mathea Waldman. **Back Row:** Julie Schwiet-erman, Krista Skahan, Dorinda Hogan, Julie Angello.



KSU STUDENT FOUNDATION

Front Row: Andrea Dowling, Stephanie Duerksen, Carrie Linin, Gregory Leet, Kevin Suderman, Amy Knedlik. **Second Row:** Debbie Hollis, Heather Knedlik, Leigh Teagarden, Sally Larson, Suzanne Overbey, Stephanie Swisher, Janine Roney. **Third Row:** Greg Reiser, Steve Gerard, Matt Pearce, Darren Macfee, Doug Walsh, Eric Rapley, Gregory Gehrt, Tanya Peterson. **Fourth Row:** Suzanne Wemer, Cara Croy, Chelsea Johnson, Jennifer Levell, Heather Thies, Melissa Reynolds, Melissa Hoyt. **Fifth Row:** Shawna M. Smith, Bret Glendening, Doug Shults, Dale Pracht, Matt Urbanek, Brian Schmanke, Scott Ahlvers. **Back Row:** Susan Hatteberg, Karen McEachen, Rebecca Sherer, Jennifer McCray, Bethanie Crum, Melissa Kobusch, Stephanie Schmutz.





Richard Fulton, sophomore in architectural engineering, looks at a T-shirt design with Wayne Mosely, junior in accounting. Confusion about Arnold Air Society's membership requirements resulted after the group tried to register with the Union Activities Board in the fall. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

At an Arnold Air Society meeting, Kurt Huntzinger, sophomore in computer science, eats pizza. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



CROSSING BOUNDARIES OF DISCRIMINATION

BY JACEY BIERY

Arnold Air Society Deputy Commander Rhonda Herdt, senior in community health and nutrition, listens during a meeting in the Military Science Hall. Members discussed a conference in New Orleans. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Confusion over the University's discrimination policy almost resulted in the elimination of Arnold Air Society from K-State's student organizations.

The Student Governing Association considered eliminating AAS after finding a discrepancy between the organization's admissions standards and the University's discrimination policy.

"My understanding is, to be in Arnold Air Society, one of the requirements is you've got to be an Air Force ROTC cadet, and to be an ROTC cadet, you cannot be gay," Cadet Russell Allen, AAS fall commander and junior in criminology, said.

Since the club was affiliated with the Air Force ROTC, it was required, by federal law, to bar entry to members displaying homosexual conduct. AAS had to follow this since it was governed not by the University, but by federal law. It would not, however, discriminate against individuals who did not disclose their sexual orientation, Allen said.

Ben Clouse, SGA treasurer and senior in accounting, said confusion resulted in the fall when AAS tried to register with the Union Activities Board, and it appeared K-State's policy conflicted with federal law.

"The UAB guidelines state that we must follow the federal non-discrimination clause," Clouse, fall UAB chairman, said. "With the new federal law, it doesn't actually discriminate (against homosexuals) under 'don't ask, don't tell.' UAB has to follow federal law because we receive federal funding."

AAS continued to be a student organization because it had an auxiliary club, Silver Wings/Angel Flight, which had no entrance restrictions.

Cadet Anthony Woodcock, junior in computer engineering, said AAS offered the chance to help the community.

"It gives you the opportunity to be in a leadership position and the opportunity to serve the community," he said. "It introduces you to what ROTC is about."

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Executive Board

Front Row: Debbie Hollis, Shawna Smith, Susan Hatteberg, Andrea Dowling.
Back Row: Dale Pracht, Eric Rapley, Darren Macfee, Matt Urbanek, Rebecca Sherer.



STUDENTS FOR THE RIGHT TO LIFE

Front Row: Vanessa Thompson, Kimberly Micek, Kent Hampton, Tim Gibson.
Second Row: Johnnie Montgomery, Sara Saunders, Brigid Flynn, Cindy Glotzbach, Brian Suellentrop.
Back Row: Michelle Hafner, Kimberly Ebben.



STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Christine Helten, Jill Garber, Amy Jaax, Jana Johnson.
Second Row: Kathleen Boehm, Jerri Maddox, Kelly Frame.
Back Row: Jennifer Gates, Suzanne Werner, Jamie Van Hecke.



TAU BETA PI

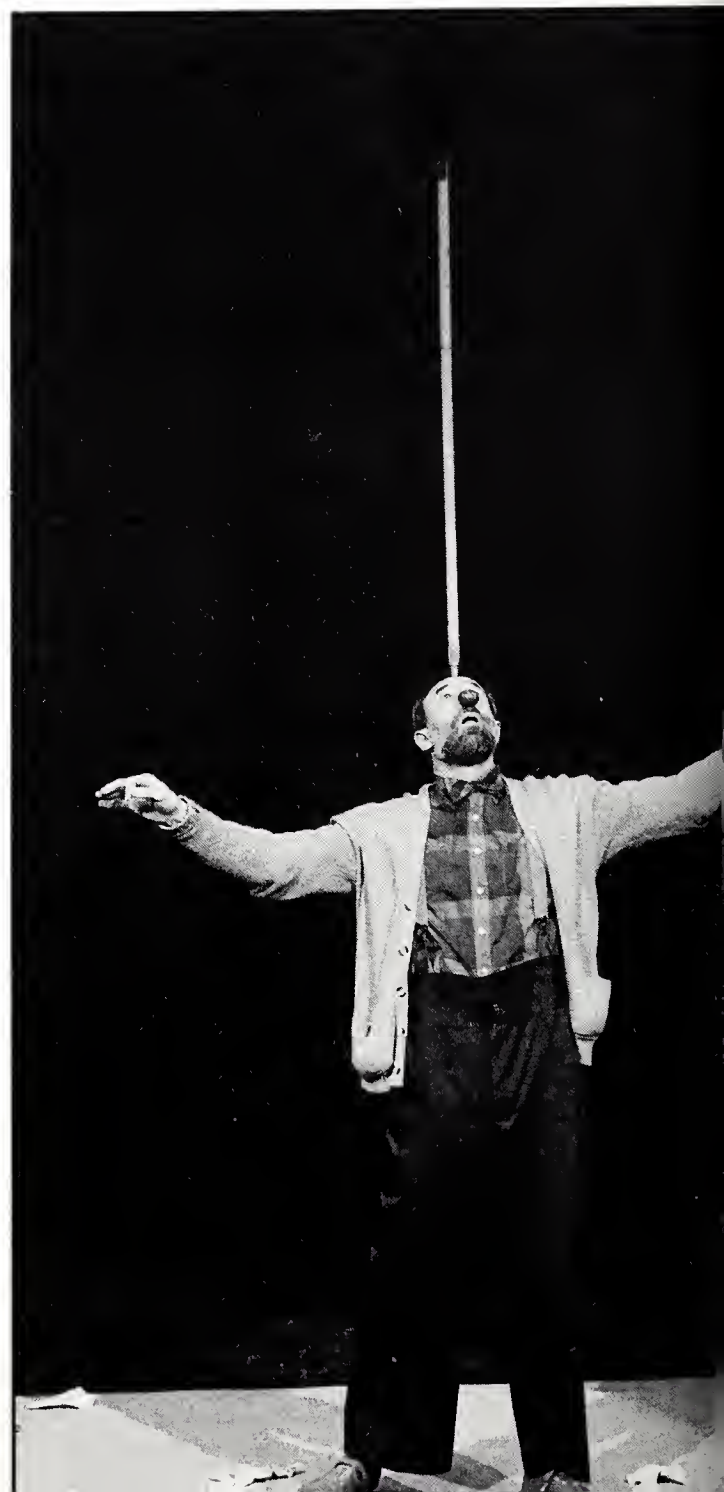
Front Row: Ruth Miller, Brent Hauck, Brenda Klingele.
Second Row: Jason Torrey, Amy Hageman, Gary Hammes, Kara Holdman.
Back Row: Adam Hein, James Zell, Bob Albert, Mark Fleury.



TAU BETA SIGMA

Band

Front Row: Shannon Watson, Deandra Wirth, Angela Kimminau, Jennifer Radcliff, Stacia Piroutek.
Second Row: Christina Walker, Cindy Tribble, Karen Payne.
Back Row: Paula Soloff, Lisa Torres.





Nine-year-olds Amy Wright, Rebekah Duff and Whitney Snyder watch as Maureen Ashe, sophomore in elementary education, shows them a ring puzzle during the Friends of McCain Annual Children's Party Feb. 5. Children also watched a magic show and played with slime. (Photo by Cary Conover)

While children play with handkerchiefs at the party, Eric Rapley, junior in accounting, watches. About 135 children attended the party. (Photo by Cary Conover)



MEMBERS BECOME ARTS AMBASSADORS

BY CHRIS DEAN

Silent clown Avner the Eccentric balances a hat on a stick during his act. Avner the Eccentric was chosen to perform at the party because he had a family show that people of all ages could enjoy. The party also included pizza and games. (Photo by Cary Conover)

McCain Student Development Council became the McCain Ambassadors to better reflect members' job descriptions.

"We wanted to show that we were more than just ushers," said Todd Lakin, McCain Ambassadors president and senior in industrial engineering and pre-law. "So, we changed our name to show that we are actually ambassadors for the arts."

The group also set up a constitution and developed an executive board.

The McCain Ambassadors, created in 1987 by the Friends of McCain board of directors to help involve students in McCain's activities, hung posters advertising upcoming events and ushered at the performances. When members of the organization ushered two events, they received a free ticket to donate to local children. This year, the tickets were given to the children of the Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc.

The ambassadors also helped with the Friends of McCain's annual children's party. The Feb. 5 performance of Avner the Eccentric, a silent clown who

did magic tricks and physical comedy routines, was the production chosen for the event because it was a family show everyone could enjoy, Lakin said.

Before the show, McCain Ambassadors dressed up and helped guide 135 children ages 3 to 13 from station to station, where they played games, ate pizza and got their pictures taken.

"They had the entire tunnel to the green room done in black lighting, and the kids loved that," Beth Hochberg, sophomore in pre-health professions, said. "They also had some engineers create a slime stuff that was the hit of the party."

Joining McCain Ambassadors was an option for any student, regardless of their major, Emily Simpson, sophomore in music education, said.

Participants had a variety of reasons for becoming McCain Ambassadors.

"With trying to dual major in industrial engineering and pre-law, I don't have the time to be in the theater in college, but I still wanted to be involved and help out," Lakin said.

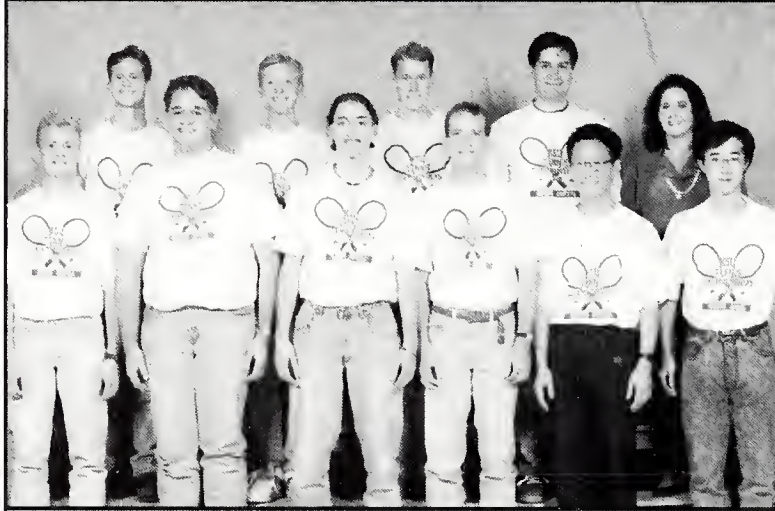
TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

Front Row: Larry Meyer, David Schmale, Kevin Falk, Jill Pruitt. **Second Row:** Carrie Bonebrake, Nichole Scherzer, Amber Humphrey, Jacey Prochazka, Melanie Sumner, Crystal McCullough. **Back Row:** Sarah Poe, Alisa Bahr, Nicole Ingalls, Caryn Coffee, Shellie Bock, Melissa Hittle.



MEN'S TENNIS

Front Row: Jim Kuchera, Ioannes Romer, Shane Jordan, Bill Forrest, Ping Wei, Zhenyu Mao. **Back Row:** Brian Timmons, Doug Klassen, Aaron O'Donnell, Harald Eissler, Elizabeth McCullough.



THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Rerkrob Petnoy, Gwen Bailey, Chakrit Duanajai, Sawitree Rhiatbanzue, Boontawee Kuyyakanont. **Back Row:** Phattrapun C. Presley, Namfone Lumdubwong, Kwantawee Vichienroj, Valaipsis Rasmidatta.



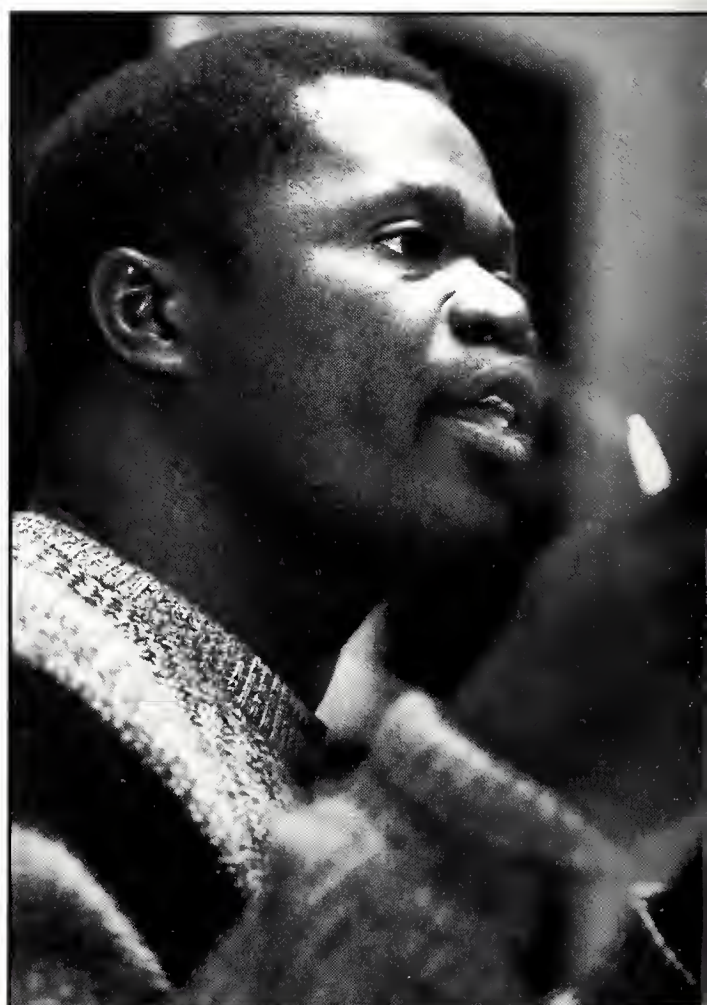
ULTRALITES MULTICULTURAL DANCE TEAM

Danielle Paris, Colleen Naber, Olivia Guerra, Erin Hollars.



UNION GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Richard Coleman, Brent Coverdale, Patrick Carney, Jack Connaughton. **Second Row:** Meredith Mein, Heidi Niehues, Trent LeDoux, Timothy Lehmann, Jack Sills. **Third Row:** Jennifer Montgomery, Tom Turrell, Barb Pretzer, Ann Claussen. **Back Row:** Mary Richardson, Becca Korphage, Mathea Waldman, Johanna Lyle.





African Student Union member Samuel McCarthy, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, discusses options for cooperation between ASU and Black Student Union. McCarthy spoke during the Uniting Our Roots panel discussion Feb. 21 in the K-State Union. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

UNITING FOR COMMUNICATION

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Addressing members of ASU and BSU, Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science, attempts to open lines of communication between the groups. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

A common heritage brought members of African Student Union and Black Student Union together Feb. 21 for Uniting Our Roots, a panel discussion that was part of Black History Month.

Uniting Our Roots was organized to create communication and interaction between the groups. The panel consisted of three members from each club.

"Culturally, we are close together, but there is a gap between the two organizations," Siendou Ouattara, ASU president and graduate student in electrical engineering, said. "I don't know what they think the African culture is. It's always refreshing to check what you're thinking with someone who is actually fresh from there. It's better than reading it in a book."

Although the groups were united by their African

heritage and skin color, lines of communication were closed, Ouattara said. The discussion focused on opening dialogue between BSU and ASU.

Panel members said a relationship between both sides was important even though the need for it had not been expressed before.

"We have a lot in common, but we need to unite to become a strong voice for the black community," Rhonda Lee, BSU panel member and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said.

The discussion closed with a presentation of resolutions to foster communication between the groups.

"Everything starts with talking," Ouattara said. "If you don't talk, you won't know what's wrong, what's right."

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

Front Row: Erin Sell, John Morland, Jenny K. Cox, Christy Cauble, Beth Cauble, Matt Bracken. **Second Row:** Becky Creager, Janelle Dobbins, Aaron Rice, Bryan Wagner, Edward Flora, Carrie Clark, Cindy Meyer. **Back Row:** Carey Sterrett, Chana Headley, Bill Wood, Shelly Cox, Bryan Heinz, Chris Nord, Andrea Roth.



UPC ART COMMITTEE

Front Row: David Breneman, Rob Wells, Brian Long, Brian Clark, Karen Whitmore. **Second Row:** Tricia O'Connor, Christine Hathaway, Kimberly Austin, Sarah Schroeder. **Back Row:** Quoc Nguyen, Pat Paulsen.



UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

Front Row: John Henderson, Don Dartler, Mike King, Aaron Rice, Sean Beaver. **Second Row:** Melissa Wells, Kim Peters, Kimberlee Lampman, Kristen Ehrlich. **Back Row:** Melame Stover, Holly Bane.



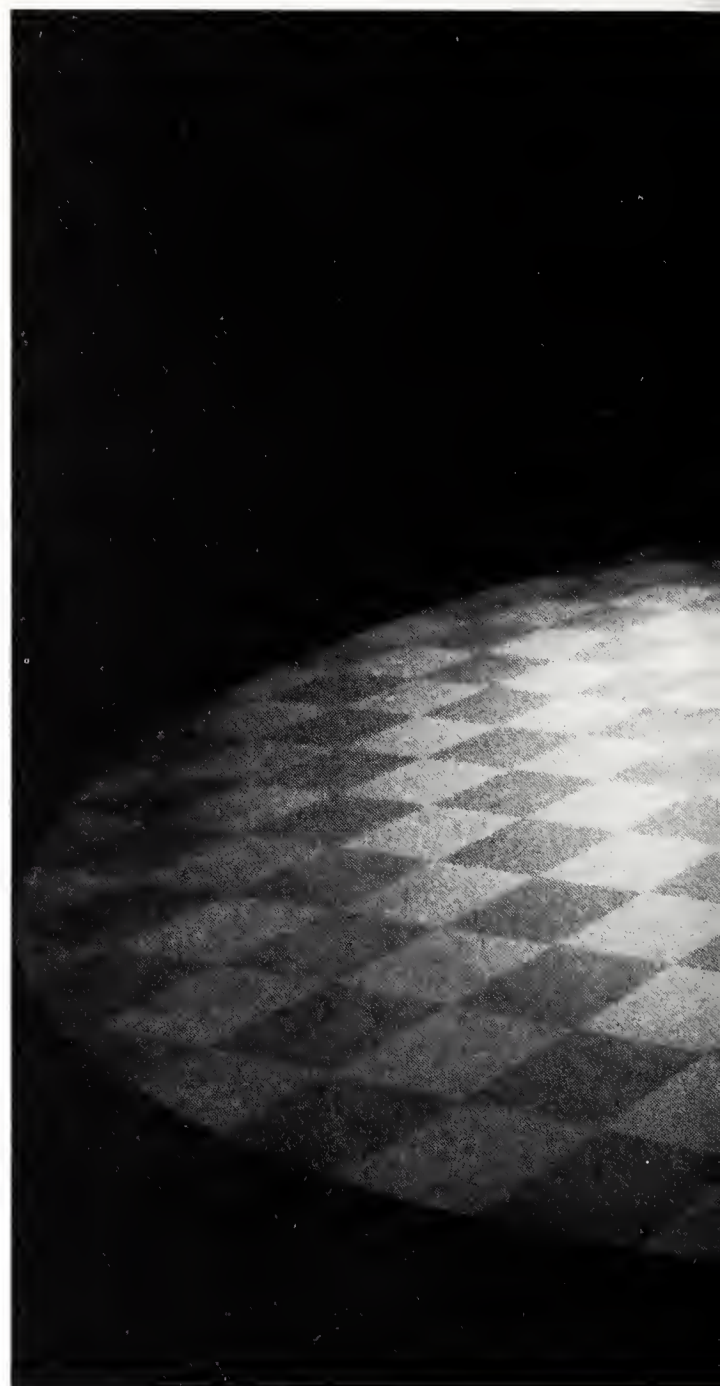
UPC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Front Row: Trent Frager, Melissa Wells, Cliff Pierron, Arlen Olberding, Patrick Carney. **Second Row:** Sean Beaver, Mary Taylor, Nikka Hellman, Christine Hathaway, Christy Drake. **Back Row:** Brent Coverdale, Jennifer Cawley, Ann Claussen.



UPC FEATURE FILMS COMMITTEE

Front Row: Trent Frager, Michael Bishop, Brad Bishop, Mary Chris Claussen, Eric Hartzell. **Second Row:** Kristin Mehae, Lucy Walker, Shanon Schoenthaler. **Back Row:** Arraya Paksin, Rita Stuchlike.





A climactic revelation occurs in the comedy "The Heidi Chronicles" when Dr. Peter Patrone, played by Tim Aumiller, graduate student in theater, reveals to Heidi Holland, played by Ayne Steinkuehler, graduate student in theater, that he is a homosexual. The play centered on a woman growing up in the Baby Boomer era. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

ACTING OUT LIFE ONE ROLE AT A TIME

BY ASHLEY SCHMIDT

Friendship between Holland and Patrone is shared by cast members after long hours of practice spent together. Half the cast were graduate students who knew each other well. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Members of KSU Theatre sacrificed spare time out of their love for the stage.

"I've been in a show ever since I've been here at KSU," Gretchen Morgan, senior in theater, said. "It's very strange when I'm not in one because I don't know what to do with myself."

Being involved in the group sometimes meant giving up time for studying.

"It is difficult to prioritize things because theater is a huge time commitment," Tim Aumiller, graduate student in theater, said. "We rehearse five nights a week and approximately three hours a night."

The group performed the drama "Speed the Plow" in October, the musical "Chicago" in November, the comedy "The Heidi Chronicles" in February and the opera "Street Scene" in March.

Performers were undergraduate or graduate students, Marci Maullar, managing director of KSU

Theatre, said.

"The Heidi Chronicles," Feb. 16-18 and Feb. 22-25, was about a woman growing up in the Baby Boomer era.

"We learned a lot from the show because we're not Baby Boomers," Aumiller said. "The directors had to educate us every night about things in the play because there is a lot of name dropping in the story, like with bands, artists and cultural icons."

Performing as three different characters made "The Heidi Chronicles" a challenge for Morgan.

"It was a very good experience for my acting education," she said. "They were roles I'd never played before because, I guess because of my appearance, I always get cast as the 'little girl next door.'"

Aumiller said half the performers in "The Heidi Chronicles" were graduate students.

(Continued on page 237)

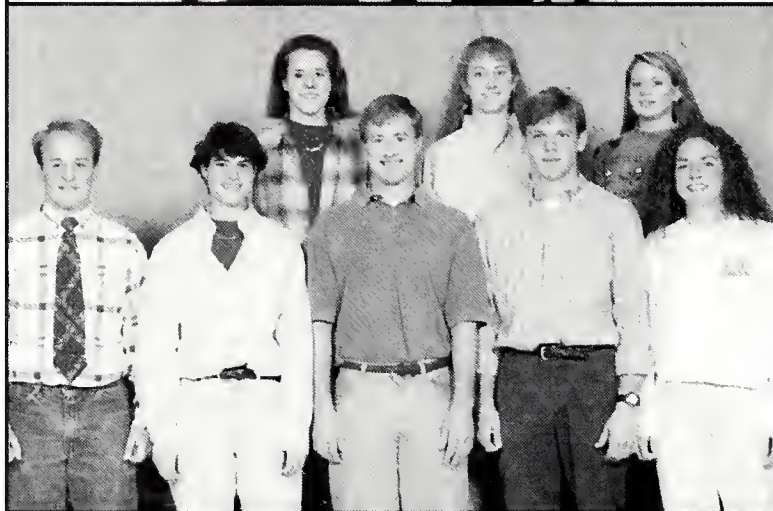
UPC MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE

Front Row: Jennifer Long, Michelle Wichers, Kim Wiggans, Suiya Koo. **Back Row:** Sandy Hickman, Mary Taylor, Julie Bergman.



UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE

Front Row: Arlen Olberding, Stephanie Wesemann, Bob Wieck, Jim Endrizzi, Alison Downard. **Back Row:** Emily Brink, Amy Gordon, Karen Wessel.



UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Front Row: Stacey Day, Angie Bannwarth. **Back Row:** Kimberly Charlton, Jenny Mueller, Kari Henke, Catherine Williams.



UPSILON PI EPSILON

Front Row: Jason Dale, Nancy Calhoun, Maarten van Sway, Michael Novak, Eric Caruthers. **Second Row:** Myron Calhoun, David Toman, David Rogers, Ravi Makam. **Back Row:** Yuki Komagata, Raghuram Pillalamarn, Mike Svoboda.



VAN ZILE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Tim Wilgers, Dustin Springer, Dana Gaby, Aaron McClure, Shawn S. Martin. **Second Row:** Emily Overman, Ann-Marie Allison, Christie Spicer, Corissa Weeks. **Back Row:** Sam Eichelberger, Eldra Syd Colon, Kristen McGrath, Chad Weinand.





Stacy Taton, junior in psychology, clips off the heads of staples that weren't driven deeply enough into the staircap she made with a pneumatic hammer. Taton's work was part of the set design for an upcoming performance of "Street Scene." (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Working on a staircase handrail for the "Street Scene" set, Shane Boden, junior in mechanical engineering, cuts metal tubing into equal lengths with a chop saw in the McCain Auditorium scene shop. Based on a book by Elmer Rice, the musical production of "Street Scene" took place March 9-11. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

TIME

(Continued from page 235)

"When I first came here and got in the shows, there was a lot of bonding because we didn't know each other that well," said Aumiller, who played Dr. Peter Patrone. "Now we've all been here awhile, and there is a more professional atmosphere."

Laura Camien, who played Heidi Holland's best friend, Susan Johnston, said competition was intense among those auditioning for roles.

"It is pretty competitive, especially since our auditions are open to the entire University," Camien, graduate student in theater, said. "We have people who aren't theater majors even trying out for parts."

Before the opening of each show, the cast had a weekend of extra preparation.

"We have rituals, especially during tech weekend, the weekend before we open, when we set up the lighting and technical things," Aumiller said. "We also have a cue-to-cue practice, where we go through the speaking and non-speaking cues."

With so many theater majors together, there were always crazy things happening, Camien said.

"The exciting part about the theater is that there is always something strange that happens every night in practice," she said. "That's what it's like with live theater — it's unpredictable."

Senior Troy Gilmore, president of the Forest and Park Resource Management Club, passes out brochures about the Sunset Zoo. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Members listen to Fenstermacher speak about the importance of colorful brochures that explain zoo attractions. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING EXPERIENCE

BY CHRIS DEAN

Forest and Park Resource Management Club members traveled to the Land Between the Lakes Sept. 2.

About 15 members loaded into vans and drove 12 hours to the Land Between the Lakes in Tennessee for the National Outdoor Recreation Consortium.

The purpose of the consortium was to show students the environmental aspects of the park and how the park was run, Troy Gilmore, club president and senior in park resources management, said.

"It was structured much like classes, and they taught us about the different successes and problems they had had," Gilmore said.

Members attending the consortium enrolled in a forestry course and received three credit hours for the

work they did. Students participated in activities such as wading into a stream to study ecosystems and canoeing up the stream into a beaver marsh area.

In addition to attending the consortium, members had biweekly meetings and listened to guests speak about a variety of subjects.

Carol Laue, senior in park resources management, agreed that having the speakers was a good way to open doors for members because the speakers were from a variety of fields.

"It is really good because it gives us ideas about the different things we can do after graduation," Laue said. "It is a good way to make contacts toward career opportunities and especially internships."



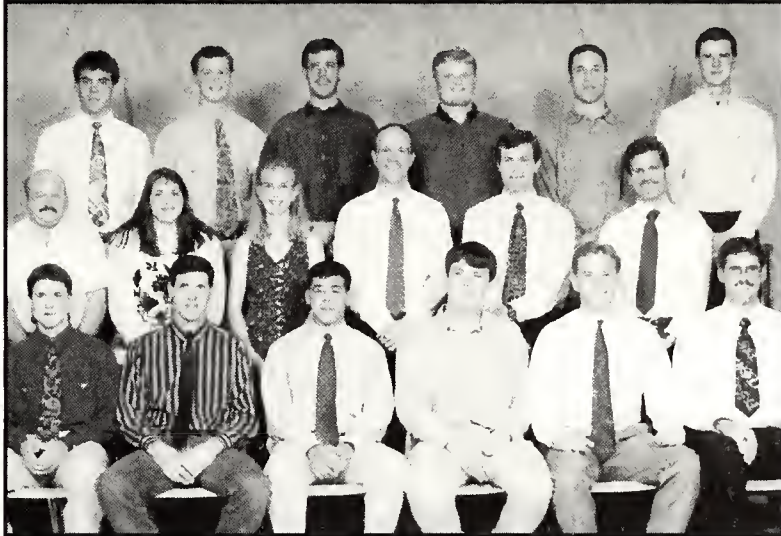
VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: David Surowski, Tuy Vo, Thomas Pham, Kevin Le, Hanh Nguyen, Daniel Hoang, Luis Rodriguez. **Second Row:** Nga Vo, Quoc Nguyen, Kevin Vo, Eric Hoang, Lisa Nguyen, Sang Ly, Bruce Truong. **Back Row:** Chi Nguyen, Phuong Vu, Hang Nguyen, Vuong Nguyen, Long Tran, Minh Hoang.



WATER SKI TEAM

Front Row: Charles Eckerberg, Mike Reedy, Fred Gibbs, Greg Vogrin, Jason Gish. **Second Row:** Brian Yutzy, Travis Pape, Blake Shideler, Travis Teichmann, Jim Vanderweide, Brady Yust, Joshua Andersen. **Third Row:** Casey Koehler, Trent Howerton, Dane Huff, Doug Rothgeb, Brock Landwehr, Jason Spreer. **Fourth Row:** Shane Price, Clifton Beth, Chris Martsolf, Chris Coffman, Chris L. Jones. **Back Row:** Shelly Kimble, Teryl Hixon, Lori Wendling, Melanie Stover, Andrea Duggan, Christine Tucker.



WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB

Front Row: Damian Korte, Mark A. Miller, Marty Albrecht, Larry Gray, Chad Asmus, Dan Lehmann. **Second Row:** Joseph Rogers, Denise Klenda, Pamela Brack, Michael Horak, Charles Rice, Gary Pierzynski. **Back Row:** Kelly Zachgo, Darren Sudbeck, Steve Fuhrman, Ron Heinen, Greg Kramer, Robert Jenkins.

Discussing how colorful brochures helped explain attractions at the zoo, Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for Sunset Zoo, speaks to members of the Forestry and Park Resource Management Club. Fenstermacher gave her presentation in Throckmorton Hall Feb. 16. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



During the K-State vs. Minnesota game, senior running back J.J. Smith gets knocked out of bounds by Gopher cornerback Juan Hunter. Although the officials ruled Smith out of bounds before he crossed the goal line, K-State went on to win the game 35-0. Right: Willie the Wildcat drives his 1932 Custom Cat Roadster around the field during the Sept. 24 game, trying to catch the attention of Wildcat fans. The car was made by Sharp Mini Cars Inc. of Garden City, Kan., which was owned by Mike and Marcia Murray, both 1968 graduates. (Photos by Craig Hacker and Cary Conover)



athletic accomplishments exceeded

expectations as the football team vaulted
up national rankings. A K-State-Salina

professor was named Umpire of the
Year and chosen to officiate the College

World Series. Winning three matches
in the season's toughest tournament,

Karina Kuregian was the bright spot in
a disappointing season for the tennis

team. Despite probation, the track team
produced three all-Americans. Whether

splitting time officiating and teaching,
or preparing for the Big Twelve Confer-

ence, teams and individuals were blur-
ring the boundaries of athletics. 🏠

sports

blurring the boundaries





Robert
Homolka,
professor of
mathematics
at K-State-
Salina, was
the first
Kansan to be
honored as
Umpire of the
Year. (Photo
by Cary
Conover)

calling strikes and
teaching math was
part of life's game for

robert homolka

by summer ruckman

Umpiring gave K-State-Salina math professor Bob Homolka a second swing at the big leagues.

Besides teaching mathematics, Homolka umpired college baseball full time during the spring semester while working on his doctorate in educational development at the Manhattan campus.

It was a second chance for Homolka to be involved in the professional ranks. He was offered a contract for the major leagues while playing baseball at the University of Northern Iowa from 1961 to 1964.

A number of situations, including marriage and injury, prevented him from playing in the majors.

"I didn't give that opportunity a chance," Homolka said. "I've been looking for a replacement."

He found that replacement through umpiring. He won the 1994 National Baseball Congress' Umpire of the Year award and was selected to officiate at the 1995 College World Series.

But baseball wasn't his only passion. He also found enjoyment through teaching.

"Any way I can help — in the rules of calculus, or in the rules of baseball — then I've helped to make a better person," he said.

Homolka found similarity between the classroom and the ballfield.

"It's kind of like teaching," he said. "You have to be a leader if you're an umpire."

Homolka said his biggest moment in umpiring was when he was asked to officiate at Wrigley Field during the umpires strike in 1991, but the strike was called off while he was driving to Chicago.

"I look back on that as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said.

Homolka also enjoyed the company of his three sons, Eric, Scott and Bobby, who were in their early 20s.

"They have been supportive of me and a big part of my life," he said.

Despite his family's support, Homolka faced challenges on his own.

"You don't accomplish every goal," he said. "If you did, those weren't high enough."

Any way I can help —
in the rules of calculus, or in
the rules of baseball — then
I've helped to make a better
person.

Robert Homolka,
professor of mathematics at
K-State-Salina

With a tough schedule
and an inexperienced team, the Cats were

STEALING HOPE

by Molly Weigel

Through a season of struggle, the baseball team showed improvement and gained hope.

Youth, inconsistency and the fifth-toughest schedule in the nation added up to a 13-43 record for the team.

"We had a very young ballclub," Coach Mike Clark said. "We started a lot of freshmen and sophomores.

The Big Eight was strong — mostly juniors and seniors."

Of the Wildcats' 56 games, 30 were against regional teams that were among the top 48 teams in the nation.

Clark cited inconsistency as one of the team's biggest problems.

"We just could not get nine consistent innings against quality opponents," he said.

Disappointment came with the team's losses.

"My freshman year, I

didn't think we could get any worse, but we did," sophomore first baseman Dave Hendrix said.

Junior outfielder Chris Hess was also frustrated with the season's outcome.

"We put in a lot of time and effort," Hess said. "We were in the best condition in the off-season, and it just didn't pay off."

One factor in the team's lack of success was the freshmen's lack of playing experience.

"They didn't know what to expect. They had to learn," junior catcher Chris Bouchard said. "Every new situation brought a new problem."

Despite their losing record, Clark said the players had good attitudes and competed hard.

"The highlight of the season was definitely beating Oklahoma, who went on to win the College World Series," Clark said.

Five players were recognized with Big Eight Conference honors. Freshman shortstop Todd Fereday was named to the first-team all-Big Eight and was also honored as freshman all-American.

Other honors went to Hendrix and junior catcher Matt Miller, who made second-team all-Big Eight.

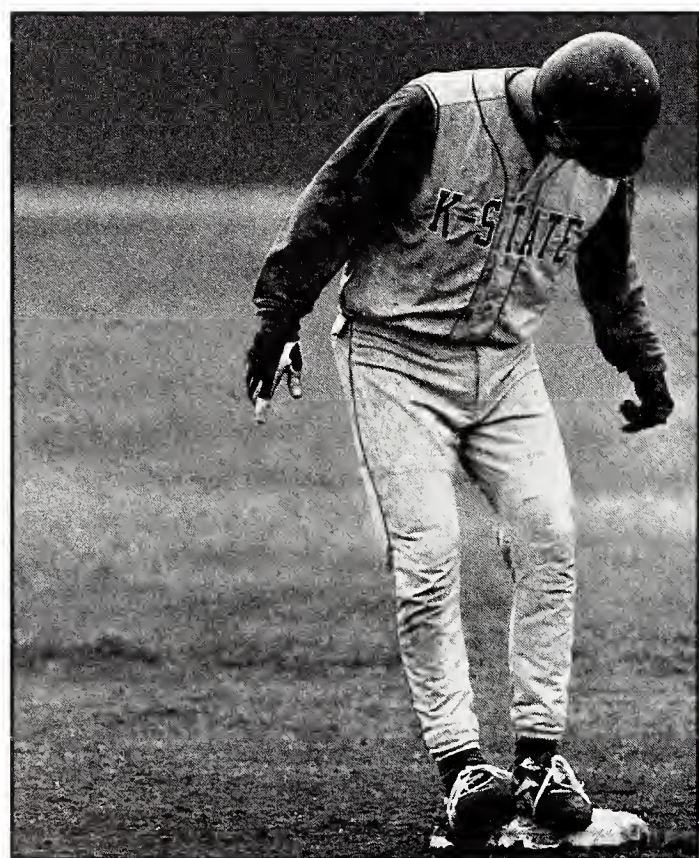
Hendrix said the award helped ease the pain of the losing season, but it didn't make up for it.

"I would've traded it (the award) in a second for a winning season," Hendrix said.

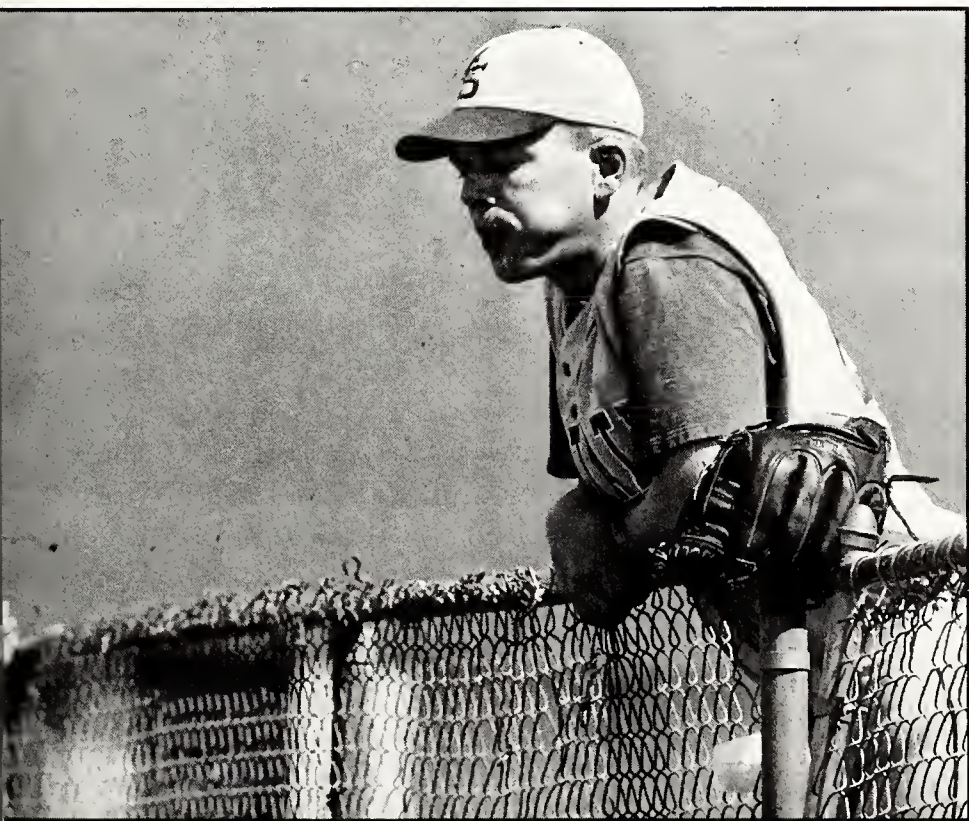
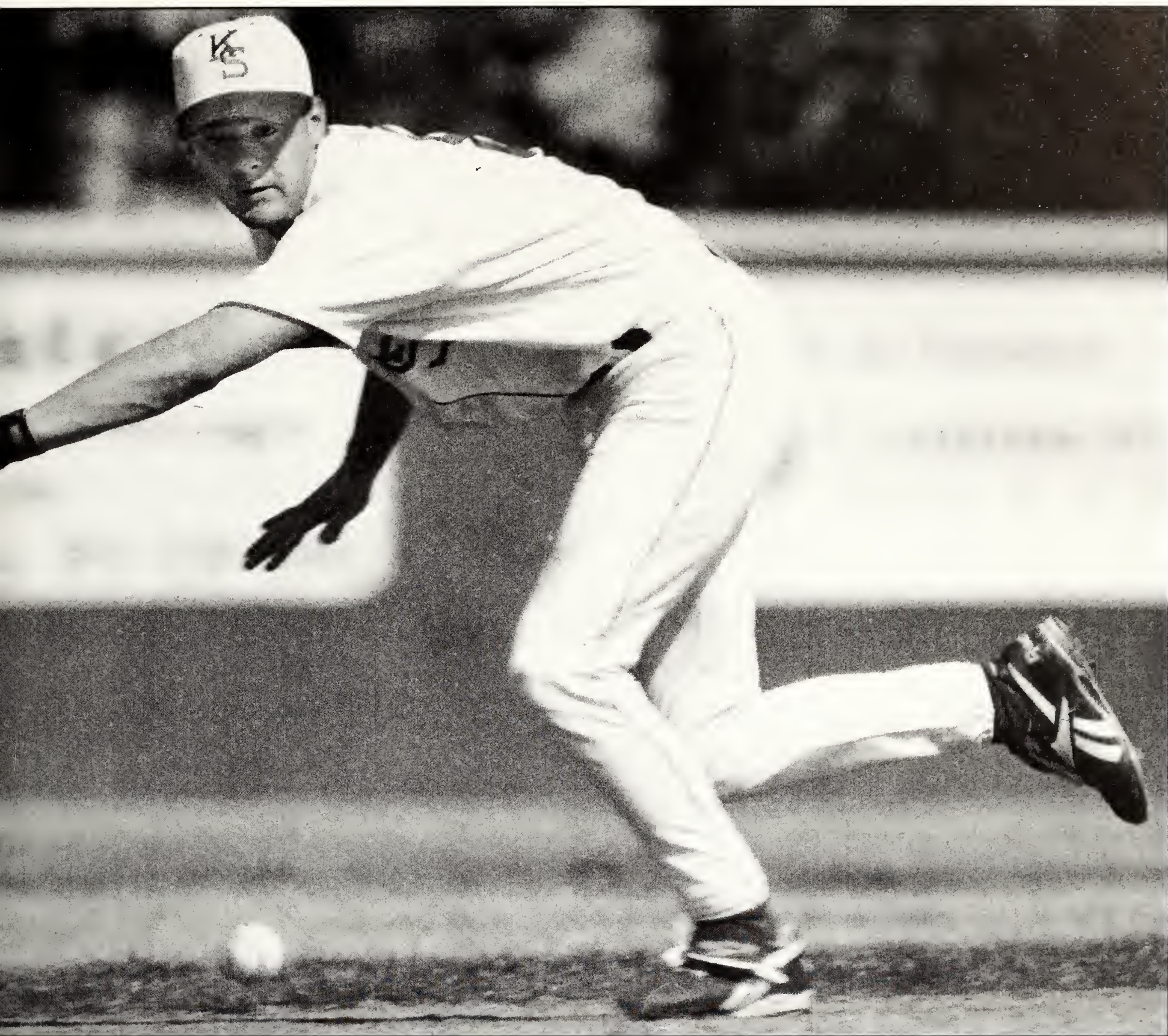
Senior second baseman Jay Kopriva and Bouchard received all-Big Eight honorable mentions.

In addition to conference recognition, several players had individual accomplishments.

Fereday had one of the best freshman seasons at the plate in K-State history. He played in 55 of
(Continued on page 247)



Digging the mud from his shoes, Jay Kopriva, senior second baseman, prepares to run the bases during a rain-dreary game. The Cats lost to Missouri five times during the season. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Trying to make the play, Jay Kopriva, senior second baseman, reaches for the ball. During the season, the Cats lost five out of five games to Big Eight rival Oklahoma State. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Freshman third baseman David Johnson spits out some chew before the third game of the five-game series against Nebraska. The Cats lost them all, 14-4, 15-1, 4-2, 7-6 and 23-14. With the losses, the team's record fell to 11-29 overall, 2-15 in the Big 8. Despite their losing season, Coach Mike Clark commended the players. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Jon Oideth, freshman pitcher, looks for a sign from junior catcher Chris Bouchard, just before the K-State-Missouri game was postponed due to rain April 9. The rain was one of many obstacles the team had to contend with throughout the season. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Pulling tarps across the field, the players hurry to protect the diamond from the rain. The game was postponed until the next day, when Missouri won. The Cats broke the Big Eight record for games lost in one season with 27. The old record, set in 1958, was 18 losses in one season. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Freshman pitcher Shane Hicks changes numbers on the scoreboard during the Cats' 11-6 win over Peru State Feb 20. Hicks and two other freshman players were assigned to "score-board duty" and took turns switching the numbers after each inning. (Photo by Cary Conover)

STEALING HOPE

(Continued from page 244)
56 games, had a .306 batting average and led the team with 63 hits.

Kopriva wrapped up his career hitting .305, third best on the team. He had 60 hits in 55 games, which placed him second on the team in total hits.

Miller, who also was the backup quarterback for the football team, was the leading hitter in total games and Big Eight games. In 24 league games, he hit .330 and had 29 hits.

Hendrix hit 12 home runs, which put him second on the all-time, single-season home-run chart for K-State. In the team's 16-14 win over Oklahoma, he hit three home runs, which tied the Big Eight and K-State records for most home runs in a game.

The team set two main goals for the season. One was to be competitive in every ballgame, and the other was to go to the Big Eight Tournament, Clark said.

"The last three weeks, we played better baseball," Clark said.

"Twenty-two of our losses occurred by teams scoring enough runs in one inning."

Playing better baseball toward the end of the season was not enough. The Cats finished seventh in the conference and did not qualify for the Big Eight Tournament, which took only the top six teams.

Clark said the fan support was all right considering the team played only 23 games at Frank Myers Field in Manhattan.

"We are working on some things with promotions to draw a bigger crowd next year," Clark said. "Also, a more competitive ballclub should help."

(Continued on page 248)

Twenty-two of our losses occurred by teams scoring enough runs in one inning.

Mike Clark
baseball coach

During the Pledge of Allegiance, Matt Miller, junior designated hitter, prepares for the game at home against Nebraska. The Cats lost to Nebraska in a doubleheader April 13. (Photo by Cary Conover)



STEALING HOPE

(Continued from page 247)

Hess said bad weather and a losing season kept the fans away.

"I guess we couldn't expect everyone to come out because of the way we were playing."

Chris Bouchard
junior catcher

"It's nice to have people backing you up," Hess said. "Baseball is the kind of sport you either love or hate. The fans that did show up were very enthusiastic."

Bouchard said he was disappointed in the amount of support from the crowd.

"I guess we couldn't expect everyone to come out because of the way we were

playing," Bouchard said.

Coaches and players said they were looking forward to the addition of four schools from Texas to the Big Eight Conference in fall 1996.

"We are used to playing at that level. We played Texas A&M and WSU this year," Clark said. "It should be the best baseball conference in America."

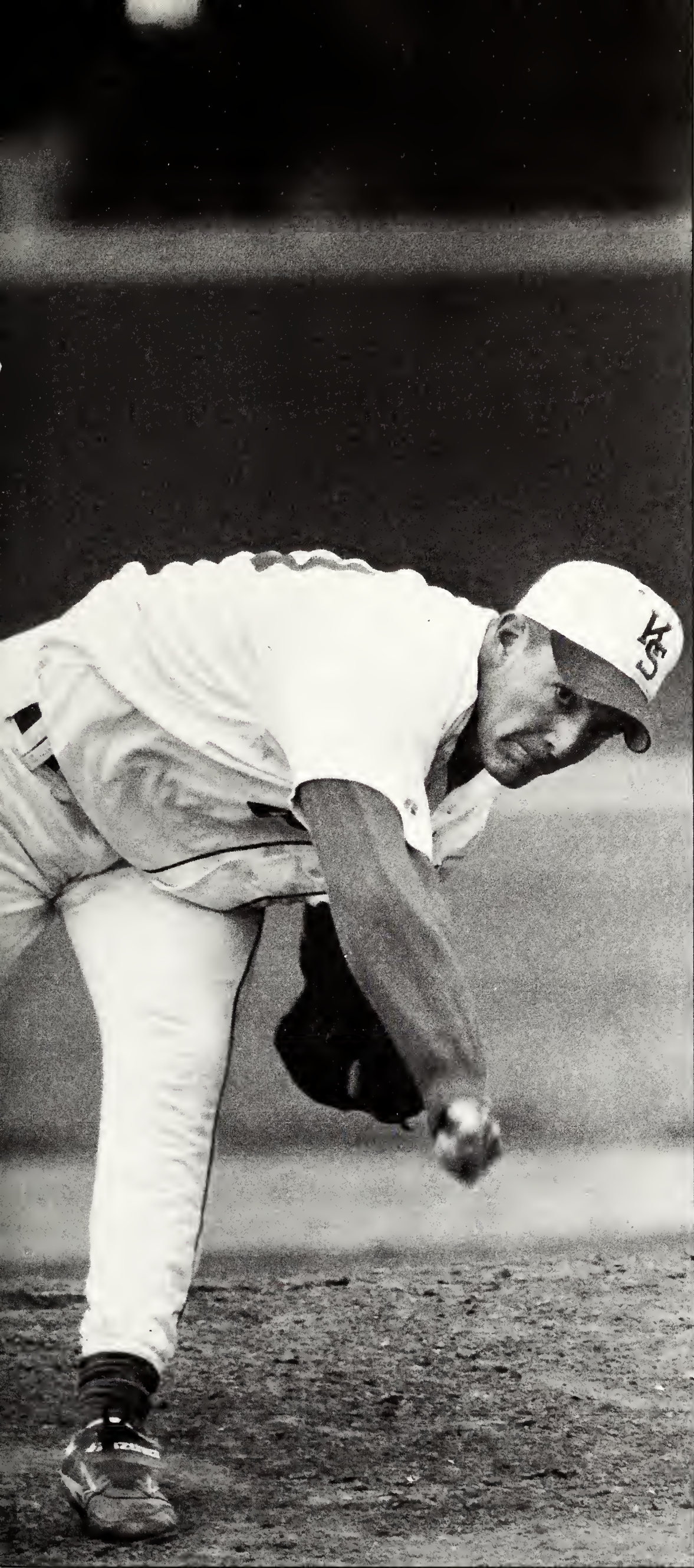
Hendrix also looked forward to the challenge of the additional schools.

"The addition of the Texas schools will increase competition," he said. "It will be better for baseball and all sports."

Despite disappointments of the season, the team considered the year a learning experience.

"We learned how not to lose and what we did wrong," Hess said. "We learned from our mistakes, and now we're ready to move on."





Brian Hierholzer, junior pitcher, delivers the pitch in the game against Missouri April 10. The Cats had a three-game home stand against Missouri. Missouri swept the series winning 2-5, 2-8 and 2-8. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

	W	L
Missouri Western	2	0
Peru State	2	0
Arkansas	1	2
Wichita State	0	4
Northwestern Illinois	4	1
Southern California	0	1
Penn State	1	1
Texas A&M	0	2
Oklahoma State	0	5
Kansas	1	4
Minnesota	0	3
Iowa State	1	4
Missouri	0	5
Nebraska	0	5
Oklahoma	1	4
Northern Iowa	0	1

Freshman Mitzi Taylor watches her shot on the Stagg Hill Golf Club's driving range during practice in the fall. Taylor was one of five freshmen on the squad. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Front row: Desiree Simmons, Mitzi Taylor, Katie Proctor, Daneille Hernandez, Debbie Chrystal.
Back row: Mark Elliot, Tricia Hoover, Staci Busch, Rachelle Bond, Jennifer Borota, Dallas Cox, Donita Gleason, Tim Jennings.



injuries and lack of confidence forced the women's golf team to play a

MENTAL GAME

by Brooke Graber Fort

Struggles with the mental aspect of the game led to a disappointing season for the women's golf team.

"We need to improve our short games and work on the mental side of the game to play smart," Coach Mark Elliott said.

The team had some trouble transforming classroom confidence into golf-course confidence.

"They need to work on their self-confidence," Elliott said.

The team had more Big Eight Conference academic all-Americans than any other Big Eight team as seven out of the 11 team members were honored.

One of the team's academic all-Americans was senior Jacque Wright.

An eye injury prevented Wright from competing during the fall season. Coach Tim Jennings said the loss of Wright hurt the team because she was a strong leader.

Wright said the lack of playing time was frustrating.

"It was really disappointing. I've been kind of bored this semester," she said. "I don't enjoy not playing."

However, she thought her absence proved beneficial.

"I thought it was probably good for the team in the long run. A lot of the younger girls got a chance to compete more," Wright said.

Jennings said junior Debbie Chrystal served as a quiet leader.

Despite Chrystal's leadership, the team had trouble dealing with the mental aspect of the game, Jennings and Elliott said.

"Our goal was to consecutively improve at each tournament,"

Jennings said. "We had a couple girls make personal records, but nobody really stood out."

Jennings said the team's scoring goal was to average 320 during tournament play, but the team fell short of the goal.

"You have to get over the pressure you put on yourself," Chrystal said. "Competition takes a lot out of you."

Chrystal said players had a hard time adjusting to the differences between high school and college competition.

"In high school, you go out and have fun," Chrystal said. "College competition is much more intense. Last year, I finally got over that. I could go out and play consecutively."

After five years at K-State, Elliott said women's golf was improving.

"When I came to K-State, the women's golf team had been last in the Big Eight for the past 14 years," Elliott said. "We get more respect now."

"Mark has brought a winning attitude to K-State," Jennings said, "and I would like to continue that."

Jennifer Borota, sophomore redshirt, watches her putt roll past the hole at the Stagg Hill Golf Course in Manhattan. Although the team had trouble on the golf course, they excelled in the classroom. Seven of the 11 team members were academic all-Americans. (Photo Shane Keyser)



Junior Staci Busch putts during practice. Busch was one of seven juniors on the women's team. The team placed fifth in the spring season. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

sharing her own
brand of leadership
was a part of life for

debbie chrystal

by brooke graber fort

Texas native branded K-State with her leadership skills.

Debbie Chrystal, junior in accounting, grew up in Bellville, Texas, but came to K-State to play for the women's golf team.

Her decision to attend K-State instead of a Texas school was the right one, she said.

"The big schools in Texas look at experience, something I didn't have much of," she said.

Chrystal said she had a difficult time making the adjustment from high-school to college golf competition.

"Coming out of high school, you're used to being the best at what you do. It wasn't like I planned to walk in and be the best player, but I expected to do better than I did," she said. "Coming back after my freshman year was the hardest thing I have ever done."

Chrystal said she learned to deal with the pressures of being a golfer and student.

"If you take one day at a time, it doesn't seem so overwhelming," she said.

She became a leader both on and off the golf course during her years at K-State.

Chrystal was one of the golf team's Big Eight Conference all-American scholars.

But her leadership roles grew gradually.

"When I first came to school here, I just did golf and school."

She said she added one activity a year to her schedule, first joining the Delta Delta Delta sorority and then becoming one of 26 College of Business ambassadors.

Chrystal said she was confident in her leadership roles.

"I feel I haven't chosen anything I couldn't handle."

She hoped to leave a mark on the golf team.

"I hope I can be remembered as someone that was diverse, as someone that was willing to try lots of things to see if I could do it," she said.

"As far as golf goes, after I leave, I hope my teammates will remember me as trying to make their experience a little easier than when I was a freshman."

I hope I can be remembered as someone that was diverse, as someone that was willing to try lots of things to see if I could do it.

Debbie Chrystal,
junior in accounting



Debbie Chrystal, junior in accounting, said one thing she will miss about her college years is the constant feeling of being busy. "Every day you don't think about what you have to do, you just go out and do it." (Photo by Cary Conover)

With a young team and a tough season, the men's golf team looked forward to

MOVING ON

High hopes.

After an exciting 1993 season, the men's golf team members looked forward to the 1994 season, but their expectations weren't fulfilled.

Coach Mark Elliott said the biggest disappointment was not qualifying for regionals.

"They take seven teams, and we were numbereight," Elliott said. "We were right there and just didn't play well."

During the spring, the team played in five tournaments.

No player took a leadership role, which was a problem for the team, Elliott said.

"It was one of the biggest things," Elliott said. "If you get someone who plays well all of

the time, it takes the pressure off of the rest of the team, and they play better."

Although there were no standouts, Elliott said, the season provided experience for the young team, which lost four players to graduation.

During the summer, the team focused on improvement.

"Everyone worked really hard

by Sarah Kallenbach

this summer. As a team, we've made quite a bit of improvement," senior Troy Halterman, said.

After a summer of hard work, the team had high hopes for the fall season. The 14-member team had seven returning players.

"Our best players were returning, and they all expected good things to happen, and it did," Elliott said. "We won one tournament."

The Illinois State Tournament, Oct. 3-4, was a victory for both the team and Halterman.

"It was the first one (tournament) K-State has won in awhile," Halterman said. "It was also a highlight for me because I won my first individual collegiate tournament there."

The team finished sixth in the Big Eight Conference in the fall.

Four players were named to the 1994 Phillips 66 Academic all-Big Eight Honor Roll: senior Sean Robertson, who was named to the list for the third-consecutive year; senior Andy Boettcher; junior Skip Pankewich; and Halterman.

Pankewich was the only golfer in the conference to earn a 4.0 grade-point average.

Academic excellence helped the team to play better golf, Elliott said.

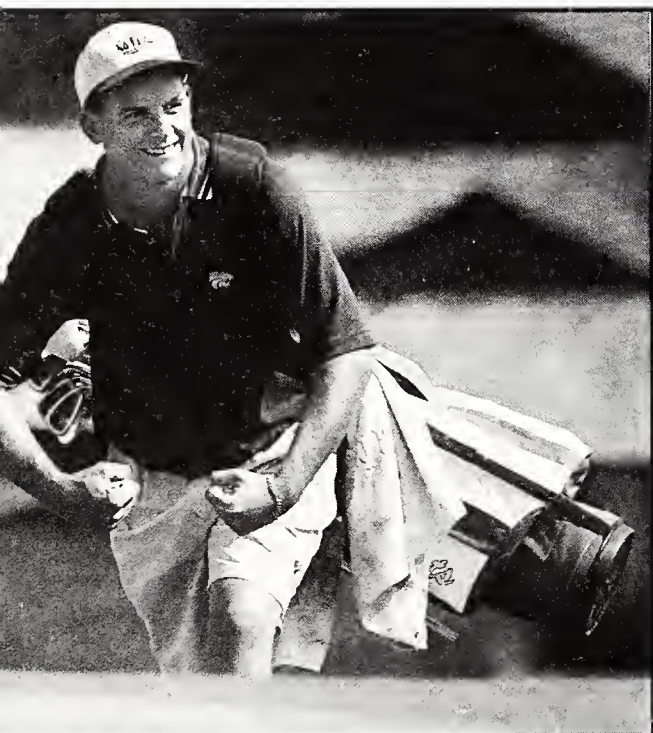
"The better students they are, the better off the team is," Elliott said.

K-State had 11 players named to the academic all-Big Eight. The next-closest school was Oklahoma State with eight.

With the disappointment of the season behind them, the team looked forward to the opportunities next season would bring.

Tallying his score, sophomore Scott Hovis completes his day on the greens at the Kansas Invitational. The team had high expectations for the fall season with seven returning team members. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Senior Troy Halterman watches as the tournament leader from Iowa State makes a decision on how he will play the next putt at the Kansas Invitational Sept. 26-27. Halterman was one of four players to be named to the 1994 Phillips 66 Academic all-Big Eight Honor Roll. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Sophomore Jason Losch shows off for his father as he climbs the ninth green to putt during the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. The Cats placed seventh out of 14 teams at the tournament. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Front Row: Andy King, Brant Benninga, Jeremey Higgins, Zac Clark, Toller Miller. **Back Row:** Mark Elliott, Scott Hovis, Troy Halterman, Jason Losch, Scot Tenpenny, Brett Waldman, Max Pinney, Chad Buckridge, Chad Myers, Tim Jennings, B.J. Walter.



Freshman Karen Nicholson concentrates on her serve during one of her practices. Nicholson and sophomore Alex Thome fought illness during the season causing the Cats to have vacancies in match positions. The vacancies meant other players had to step up to fill the open positions. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Doubles partners, freshman Dinah Watson and junior Karina Kuregian laugh between matches of the Wildcat/Travelers Express Invitational Sept. 24-25. Through the first five matches, they were 3-2. The pair also played together in the Skytel National Clay Court Championships Sept. 29-Oct. 2, where they made it to the second round. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



The pain of a disappointing season forces the players and coaches to seek a

SAFETY NET

by Jamie Bradley

The ability to be among the the best in the country was within the grasp of the women's tennis team, but the results from the season were disappointing to both players and coaches.

"We had the potential to be great and to turn heads, but because of injury and illness, we were denied the chance to live up to our potential," Coach Steve Bietau said.

After coming off the best fall season in the history of K-State in 1993, the team was starting to turn heads and open eyes on the national level. Behind the leadership of K-State's most dominant player, junior Karina Kuregian, the team was ready to step up to a challenging spring schedule.

"I felt we had a very strong schedule. As we continue to lift the level of our program, we are looking for more upper-level competition," Bietau said. "We are excited to take on the challenges of playing the best teams in the country."

The Wildcats opened the season by losing to Notre Dame 1-8 but bounced back a week later to capture a victory over Utah that Bietau called "the best performance of the year."

After that win, the team began preparing for the Big Eight Conference season.

Kuregian made an impressive showing at the Rolex Intercollegiate Championships, known as the year's toughest tournament. After losing her first match to the tournament's No. 3 seed, Kuregian went on to win three straight matches. She then lost a close

match in the consolation final to Pascale Piquemal of Mississippi.

At that point, illnesses and injuries caught up with the team.

First, sophomore Nikki Lagerstrom went down to illness, which forced the team to shuffle positions for the Coors Light/Lady Lobo Invitational in New Mexico. The team lost its first two matches against New Mexico and Texas Tech but gained a victory against Weber State on the final day of the tournament.

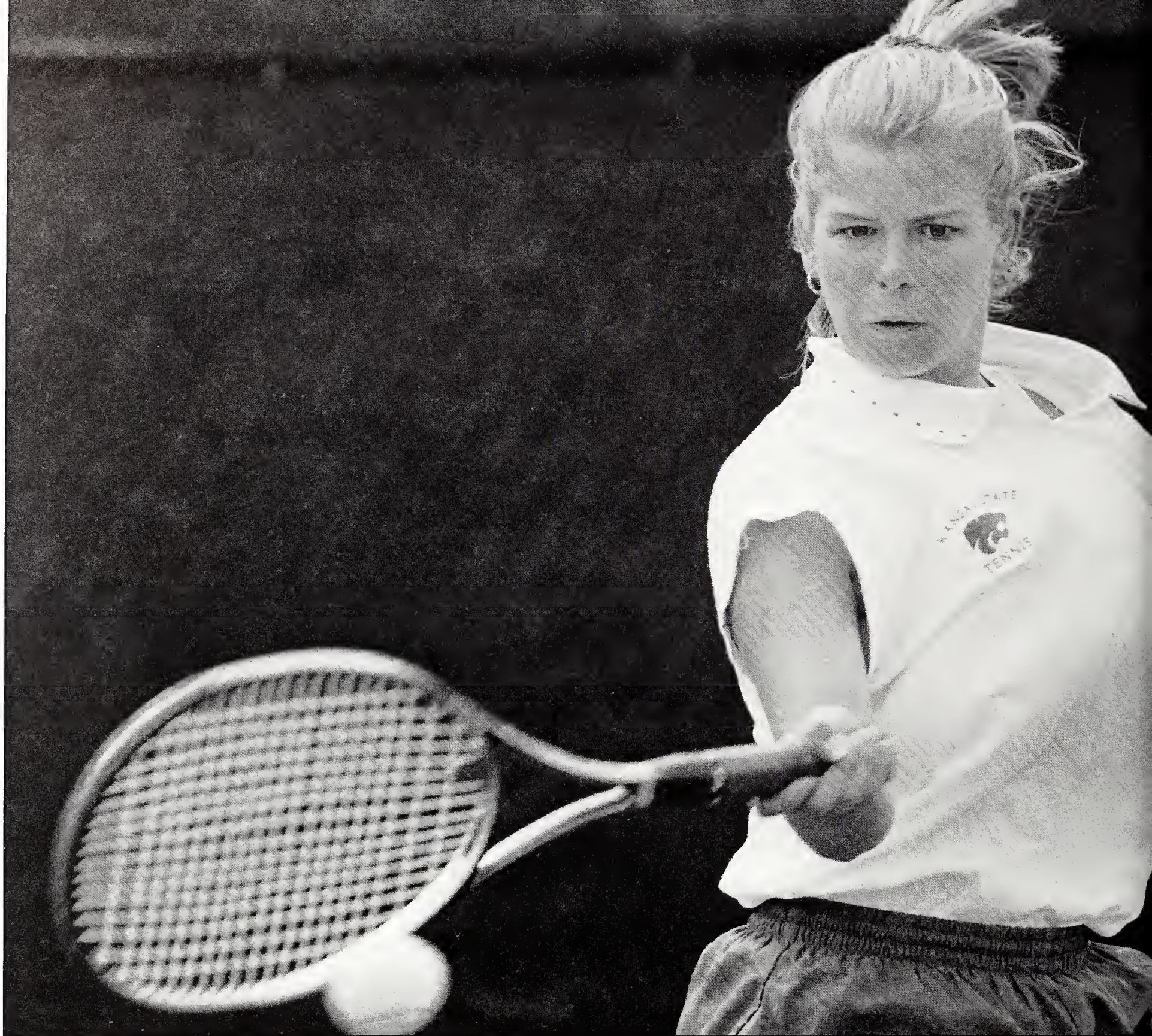
The Cats experienced another blow when Kuregian hurt her back. The injury forced her to sit out the remainder of the spring season.

When Kuregian went, so did K-State's nationally ranked singles player and one-half of its nationally ranked doubles team.

(Continued on page 259)



During a match against KU Sept 24-25, freshman Dinah Watson serves. The L.P. Washburn Recreational Area was where the Cats' home matches were played. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



Front Row: Maria Uson, Brooke Brundige, Masha Meidell, Karen Nicholson, Alex Thome. **Back Row:** Susana Labrador, Martine Shrubsole, Nicole Lagerstrom, Karina Kuregian, Summer Ruckman, Steve Bietau.



SAFETY NET

Returning a volley, senior Brooke Brundige concentrates on defeating her opponent. Brundige also helped as an assistant coach for the team. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Coach Steve Bietau gives instructions to players during practice. With the leadership of junior Karina Kuregian, Bietau said the team had the potential to get national attention, but injuries hurt the team during the challenging season. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

(Continued from page 257)

Although she was named an all-American, an honor no K-State tennis player had ever received, Kuregian wasn't happy.

"Winning all-American didn't ease the pain," she said. "I just wanted to get back and play again."

Without Kuregian, the Cats matched up with Louisiana State in a losing effort, but they came back with an impressive 9-0 win over Creighton.

Just when things looked as if they were getting back on track, the bottom fell out, and the Cats lost their next seven matches.

When sophomore Alex Thome and freshman Karen Nicholson both became ill, the team was no longer able to fill all match positions.

Just before the beginning of Big Eight play, freshman Masha Meidell, one of the team's top players, left the team for personal reasons. With Meidell out, four of the five top players were gone.

Senior Summer Ruckman was forced to step into the No. 1 singles spot, followed by senior Martine Shrubsole, Lagerstrom and senior Brooke Brundige.

These four gained a victory over Missouri in their first Big Eight match but did not win another. Their final conference record was 1-6.

Nicholson and Thome returned in time for the Big Eight tournament and rallied for a win over Iowa State but lost to Colo-

rado. The Cats finished in sixth place with a record of 5-19.

Kuregian came on strong toward the end of the season. She was ranked No. 12 in the country among collegiate tennis players.

She earned that ranking by making it to the championship round of the Rolex Regional Championships in Tucson, Ariz. Also at that tournament, Kuregian and doubles partner Shrubsole finished second.

Although plagued with injury and illness, the tennis team excelled in the classroom.

Three members placed on the Phillips 66 first-team all-Big Eight Academic Team. Ruckman, Lagerstrom and Shrubsole earned first-team honors, and Ruckman

was recognized for being the only player nominated with a 4.0 grade-point average.

The players who placed on the Big Eight honor roll were Brundige, Nicholson and Thome.

A strong finish proved the players' abilities but the hopes of someday being the best would have to wait to be fulfilled.

Winning the all-American didn't ease the pain. I just wanted to get back and play again.

Karina Kuregian,
junior tennis player

With the help of PowerCats, athletes
strive to reach their

GOALS

by Brooke Graber Fort

Athletes poured sweat outside practice to improve their strength, endurance and speed.

The PowerCats Association was the behind-the-scenes weightlifting program that made improvement possible.

The association was founded four years ago as a privately funded

organization that provided financial support for K-State athletics.

The workout program was mandatory for all varsity athletes.

PowerCats membership was open to everyone for a fee. Membership costs ranged from \$40 to \$1,000.

The fees provided extra training programs and facilities for athletes.

"The money from the membership dues and other

private donations is what keeps the PowerCats facilities up," said Rod Cole, strength and conditioning coordinator.

The association provided training equipment for the Bud and Marti Newell Complex at the north end of Wagner Field.

Many people helped coordinate the athletic programs and

facilities.

Tim Buchanan, assistant strength coach, was in charge of the Olympic-sport programs, which included men's and women's basketball, volleyball, men's and women's track, baseball and women's tennis.

Seven student assistants helped out in the weight room.

Jeff Smith, former K-State football player, was hired to help by Coach Bill Snyder after Smith was injured during the 1992 season.

Smith said the best part of the job was being able to work with the athletes.

"Building relationships with all of the athletes is what I enjoyed," Smith said.

K-State coaches also supported the program.

"We have tremendous support from the coaches, which is good, because without it, it would make our jobs extremely difficult," Smith said.

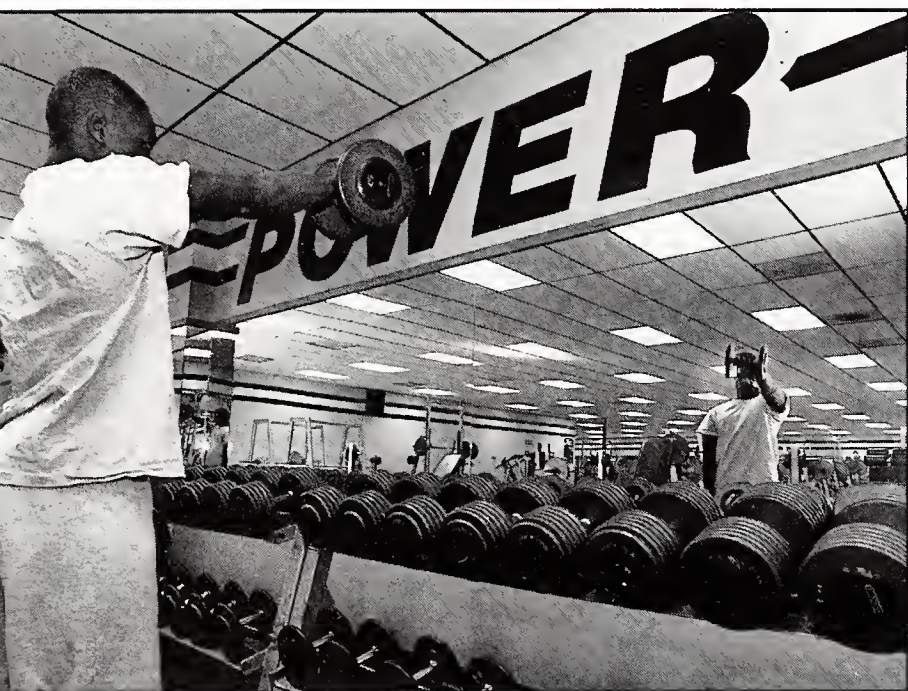
"The coaches push their athletes because they see the advantages, such as the prevented injuries," he said.

The ultimate goal of many football players was to gain admittance into the PowerCat Club.

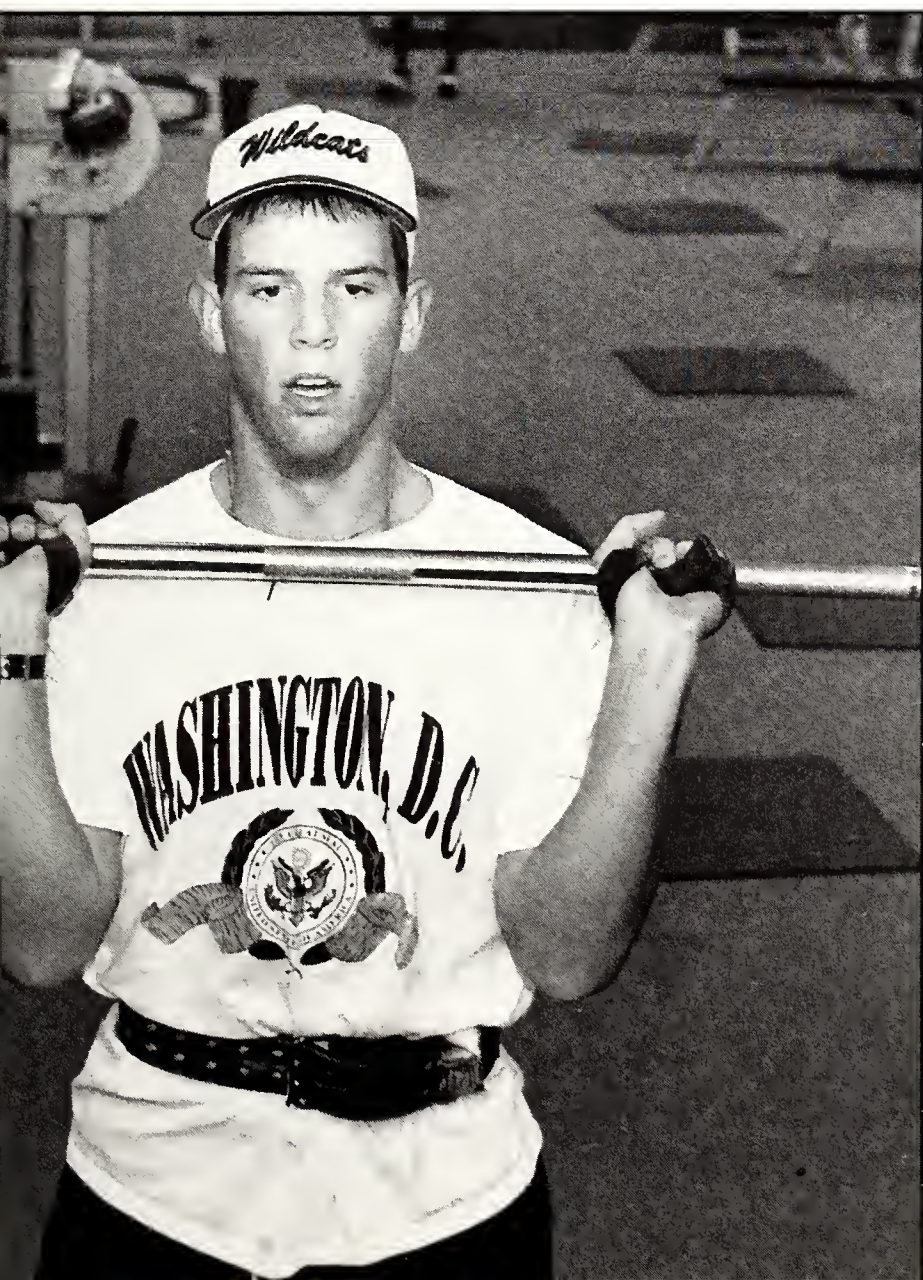
The club, with a membership of about 30, was exclusively for football players.

To qualify as a club member, a player had to either clear 300 pounds, bench press 400 pounds or squat 800 pounds.

"It... brings the team together," Laird Veatch, senior linebacker, said, "because you are working hard together and getting better together."



Gordon Brown, junior cornerback, works on arm lifts at the Bud and Marti Newell Complex. An all-American transfer from Hutchinson Community College, Brown participated in a workout program that was mandatory for all varsity athletes. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



T.J. Turner, freshman in business administration, bench presses 150 pounds during his work out. Because he was on the track team, Turner was allowed to use the PowerCats facility, the Bud and Marti Newell Complex. Members of the football team who were part of the PowerCat Club were regularly featured in posters displayed around town. To be a PowerCat Club member, football players had to either clear 300 pounds, bench press 400 pounds or squat 800 pounds. Out of the estimated 30 members, only Kelly Greene, senior defensive tackle and Jim Hmielewski, senior outside tackle, successfully completed all three requirements. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

Rob Merriman, senior in social science, works out at the PowerCats facility located at the north end of Wagner Field. Merriman used the equipment in the facility to prepare for the upcoming baseball season. The PowerCats Association produced a clothing line to raise funds to provide training equipment and nutritional supplements for the athletes. T-shirts, jackets and hats with the PowerCat logo was sold exclusively in Manhattan at the K-State Union and It's Greek to Me. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

a new attitude and a different style of play came from michigan with **jim moore**

by kimberly wishart

single K-State coffee mug sat on Jim Moore's windowsill.

It was the only K-State souvenir the new volleyball coach displayed in his office.

"I don't have any K-State memorabilia," Moore said as he pointed to his walls covered with frames of stories and plaques from his previous coaching job at Northern Michigan University, which won the NCAA Division II National Championship in 1993.

"One of the hardest things for this team is that I came off one of the greatest moments of my life," Moore said.

Moore turned Northern Michigan's volleyball program around in five years with help from Stacy Metro, new assistant volleyball coach, who had worked with Moore for eight years as a player and colleague.

"My first year we went 9-23, then 15-18, then 27-9 when she came here, then 34-4 and then 38-1," he said. "I want my players to become better people, not necessarily better players. I hope they didn't just learn how to win a national championship."

Moore had a successful track record for turning a team around, which he said helped him recruit at K-State.

"There's a lot of things that mean success, like winning and putting people in the stands," Moore said. "Players aren't going to come here because of our reputation. We have to prove to them that it will get better."

Moore said he capitalized on several points to convince prospective players that the volleyball program would get better.

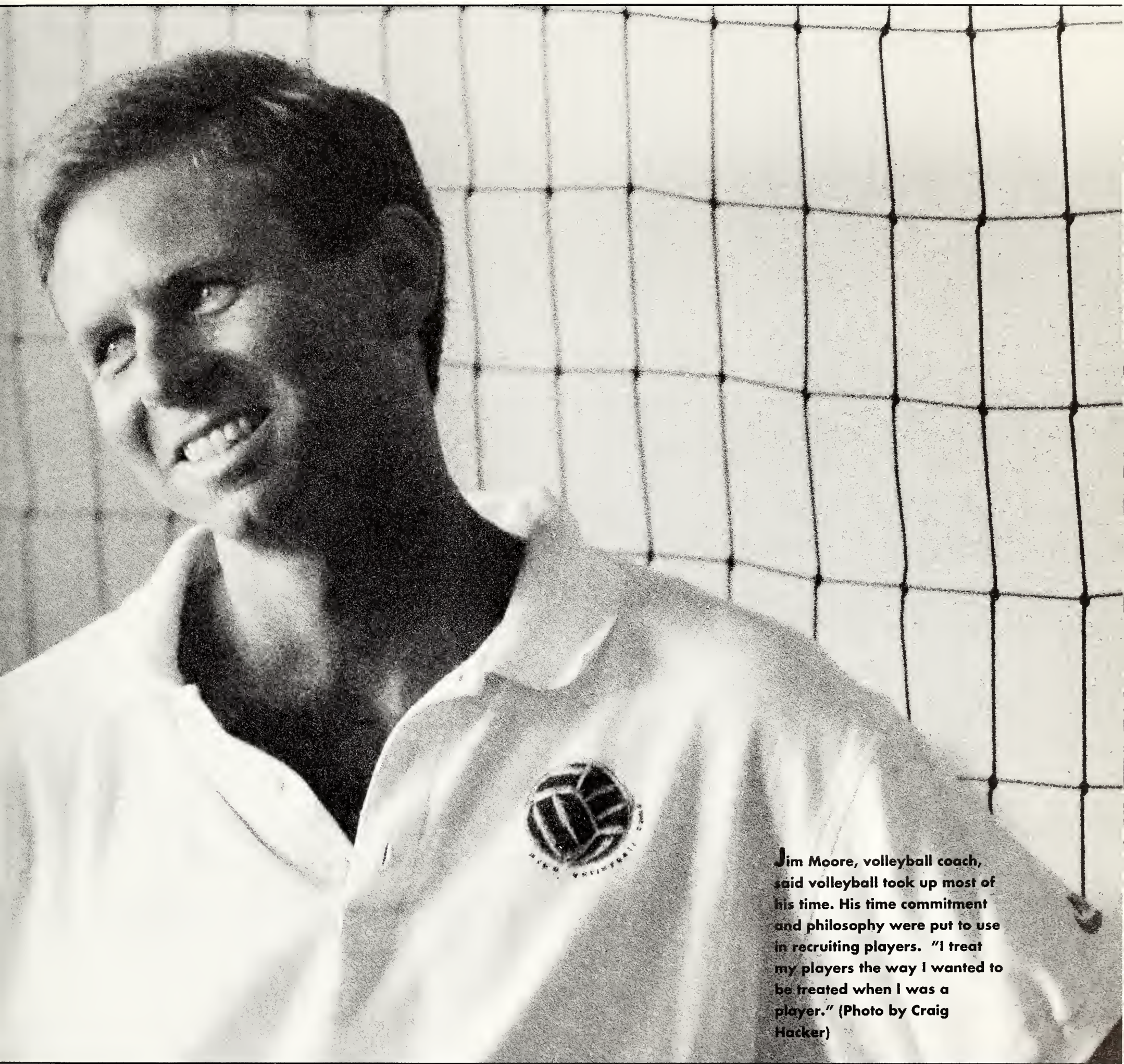
"I can tell them about my track record. We're renovating our locker rooms. The players here are great, and we have a real advantage having Stacy here, a national team player as an assistant coach," Moore said. "I treat my players the way I wanted to be treated when I was a player."

Although he had little time for himself, Moore said he needed to concentrate on volleyball in order to get the program into shape.

"Life is not volleyball," he said. "I have to get things settled here before I can worry about myself. I'll get to the point where I can have a life again."

“Life is not volleyball. I
have to get things settled here
before I can worry about my-
self. I'll get to the point where I
can have a life again.”

Jim Moore,
volleyball coach



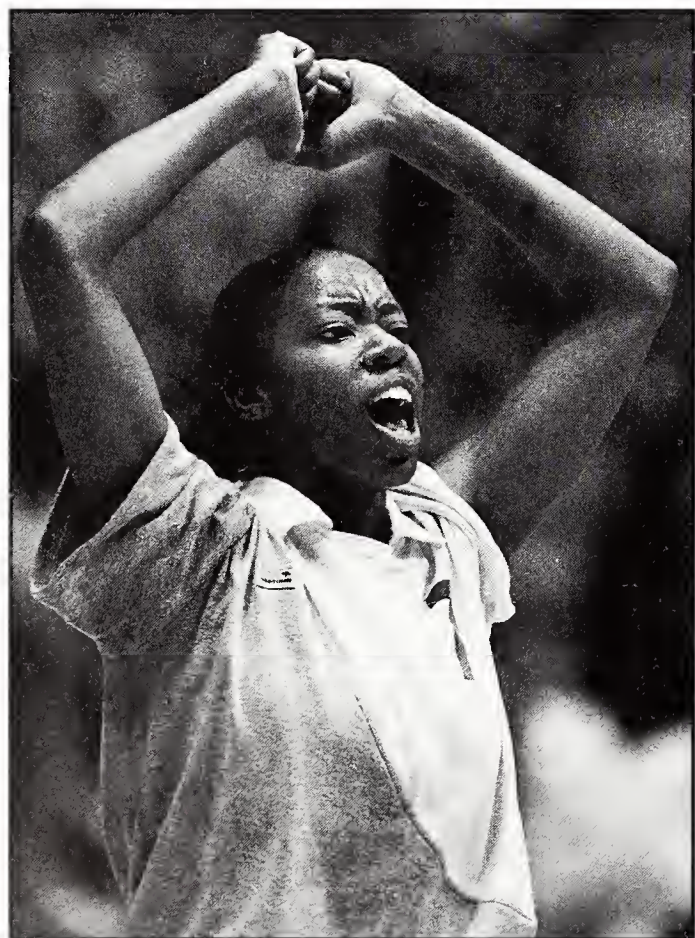
Jim Moore, volleyball coach, said volleyball took up most of his time. His time commitment and philosophy were put to use in recruiting players. "I treat my players the way I wanted to be treated when I was a player." (Photo by Craig Hacker)

Rebounding from past disappointing seasons, the volleyball team concentrated on the

VOLLEY

by Debbie Pilant

New coaching and renewed confidence lifted the volleyball team to a winning season for the first time since 1988.



In K-State's first win against KU since Nov. 17, 1988, sophomore outside hitter Yolanda Young celebrates putting away a kill. The Cats hoped to advance to the Big Eight Tournament, which they hadn't been to since 1988, but fell short of their goal. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

The Wildcats finished the season with a 14-13 record.

"I just came in to coach and tried not to bring in any expectations," Jim Moore, the team's new coach, said. "We're physically better than I thought we'd be."

Team members adjusted well to Moore's new coaching style, Kate DeClerk, sophomore middle blocker, said.

"He just comes to play," DeClerk said.

Another adjustment was the swing offense Moore brought to the team, Kathryn

Wylie, senior passer, said.

"It's been working well, and

the players have been responding well to their new positions," Wylie said. "We practice it all the time and put a lot of hard work into it."

It would take the team some time to adjust to the swing offense, but Moore said the team would realize long-term benefits from it.

He said he tried to help the team make adjustments to his coaching style through communication.

"Communication is the key," Moore said. "You have to explain why you do the things you do from ... the way you interact with the players."

Moore's philosophy was to encourage players to be self-disciplined. He said he allowed players to be in control of the team, but he led by example.

"No matter what, if coaches expect players to do something, the coach has to do the same," he said.

This philosophy was evident in how team goals were set when Moore arrived. DeClerk said Moore allowed the players to set their own goals for the year.

"We wanted to be the ones to set the goals because we're the ones trying to accomplish them," she said.

One of those goals was to reach the Big Eight Championships.

(Continued on page 266)



During the Cats' match against Wichita State, freshman setter Devon Ryning sets the ball for a teammate while Jill Dugan, sophomore middle blocker, fakes a spike. K-State beat WSU 3-0 Sept. 9. Ryning was sidelined for part of the season with mononucleosis. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Senior swing hitter Kathryn Wylie sets the ball during K-State's match against Iowa State Nov. 9. ISU defeated the Cats twice during the season. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

RETURN VOLLEY

(Continued from page 264)

Although the team didn't make it to the tournament, DeClerk said the high point of the season

was defeating KU.

“It seems like everyone was here to play volleyball, and they were ready to play.”

“It helped to stop our losing streak in the conference,” she said. “Now that it's broken, our play in the Big Eight will be better than last year, I think.”

Kate DeClerk
sophomore
middle blocker

Wylie said she agreed.

“That was important because we broke the streak,” she said. “Plus, everyone always puts more emphasis on a game against KU.”

Wins like the one against KU helped build the team's confi-

dence, Moore said.

“Winning is the only way to build confidence and get performance,” he said. “I try to create situations for them to win, but they have to make it happen.”

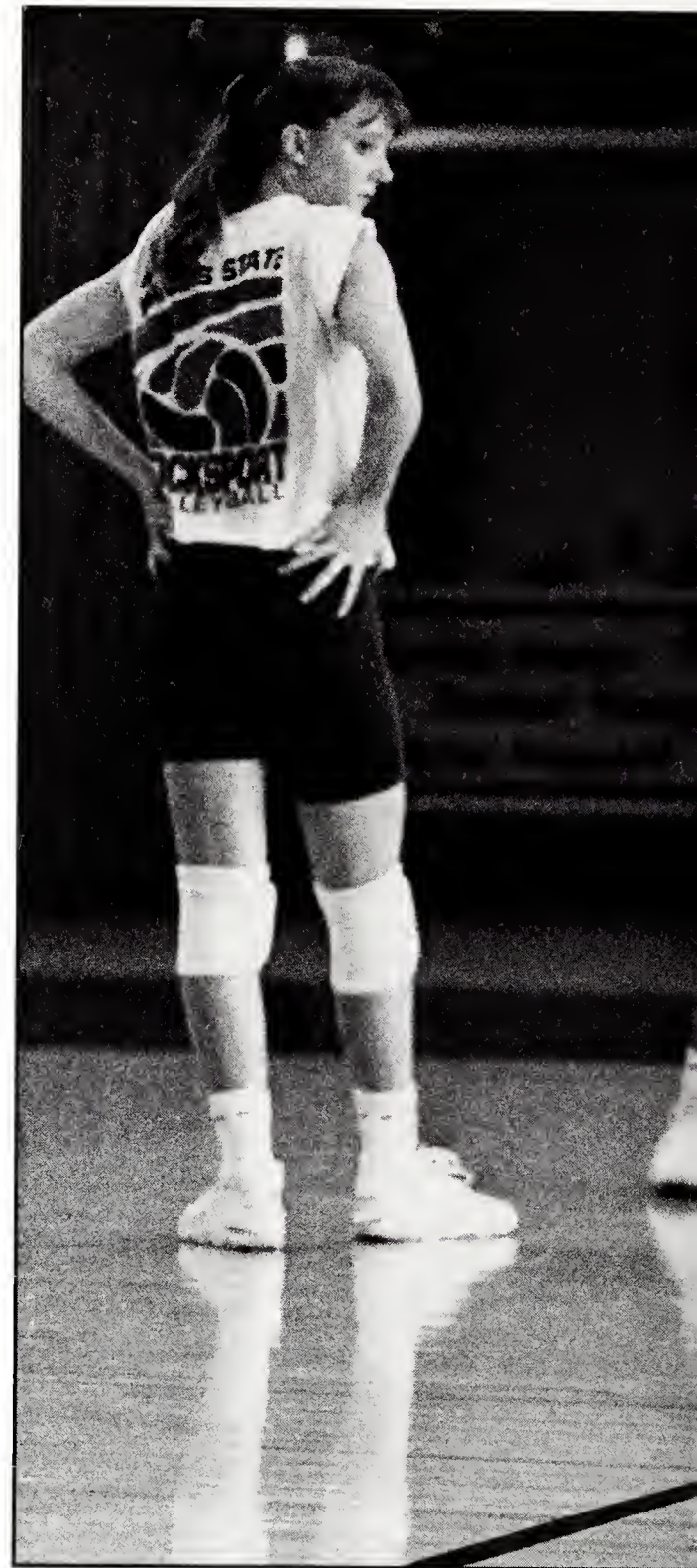
The team's positive attitude helped create winning situations, DeClerk said.

“It seems like everyone was here to play volleyball, and they were ready to play,” she said.

The team ended the season with a 0-3 loss to the 14th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes. The loss moved the team to a 3-9 record in the Big Eight Conference and a 14-13 record overall.

With a winning season behind them, team members faced the challenge of continuing improvement. Recruiting was the team's greatest challenge during second semester, Moore said.

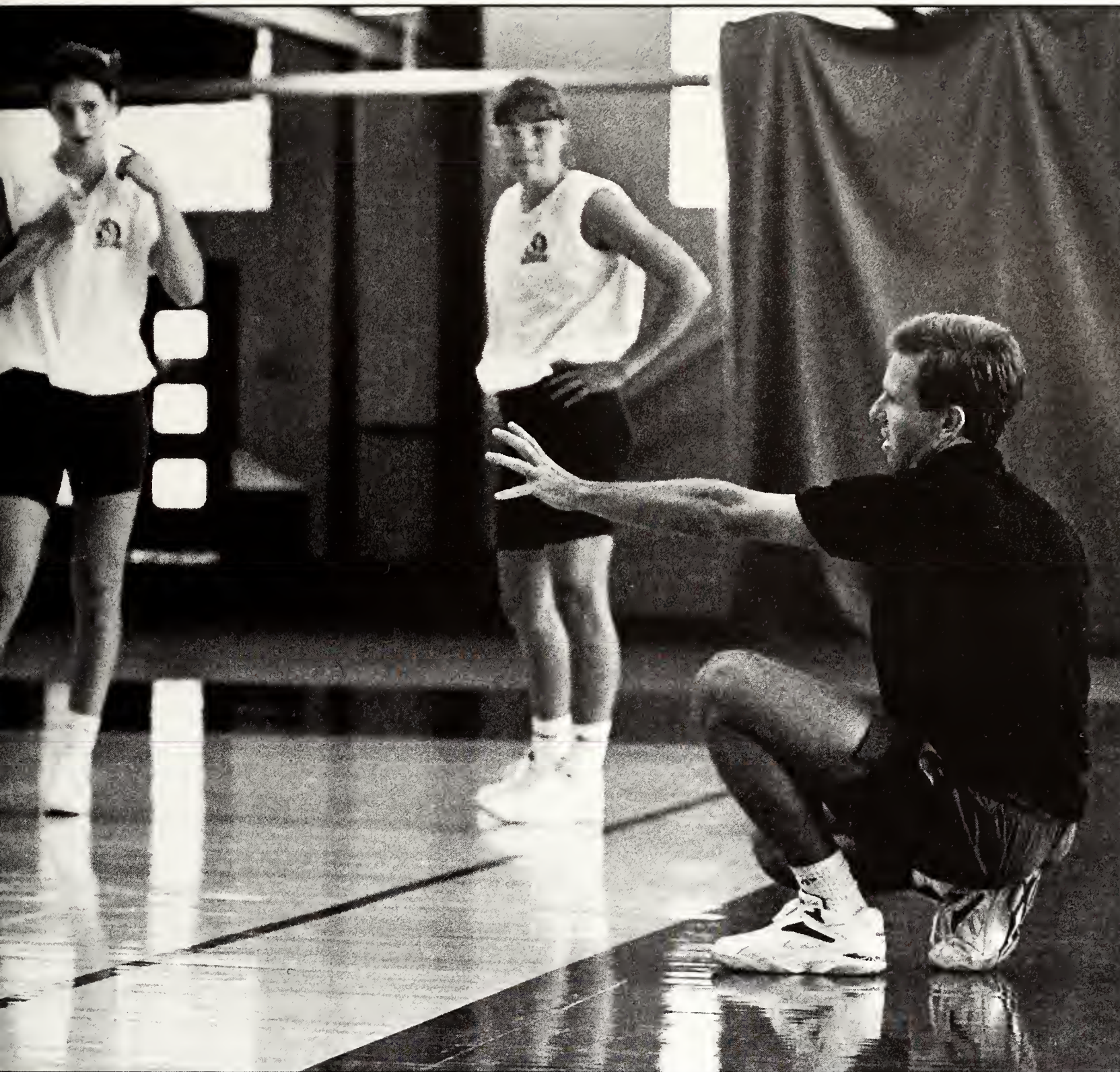
“We need to keep getting players who can compete and continue to improve every day.”



SCOREBOARD

Ohio State	3-2	Missouri	3-1
Stephen F. Austin	3-0	Nebraska	0-3
New Orleans	3-1	Creighton	3-0
Cal State-Fullerton	3-1	Wichita State	1-3
Oregon State	0-3	Iowa State	0-3
Portland	3-0	Oklahoma	2-3
Eastern Washington	3-2	UMKC	3-0
UMKC	3-0	Missouri	3-1
Virginia Tech	3-0	Nebraska	0-3
Oral Roberts	0-3	Iowa State	0-3
Wichita State	3-0	Oklahoma	0-3
Colorado	0-3	Kansas	2-3
North Carolina	2-3	Colorado	0-3
Kansas	3-0	Overall Record	14-13





As the players listen, Coach Jim Moore instructs them on a play. After helping Northern Michigan State earn a NCAA title, Moore left his five-year coaching position to come to K-State. After his first season, the Cats had a 14-13 record, which was their first winning season since 1988. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



Dugan leans into a bump during the match against OU Oct. 22. K-State lost to OU 2-3 in Manhattan. Dugan had the team's second highest number of aces for the Cats, with 35. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

coming off a year of probation, the outdoor track team worked to achieve

HIGHER GOALS

A season on probation helped the track team reach individual goals and come together as a team.

"The goal this season was for each kid to train and progress individually, because we weren't competing as a team," Cliff

Rovelto, the team's new coach, said.

The one-year probation was part of the sanctions against the team for NCAA rules violated by former coach John Capriotti. Although the sanctions prohibited track members from competing as a team, junior Kristen Schultz said the team still felt unified.

"As far as we were concerned, we were competing as a team," Schultz said.

The track team started the season matching or bettering times and marks set the previous spring.

For its first two meets, which were during spring break, the team traveled to College Station, Texas, for the College Station Relays and Tucson, Ariz., for the Arizona Shootout.

In Texas, senior Dante

by Darcy Came

McGrew, senior Nicole Green and Schultz all hit NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

McGrew said he knew what it would take to perform well during the season.

"I've been injured a lot in the past, so the key for me was to stay injury free," he said.

The team finished the tournament with two first-place finishes and one second-place finish. McGrew and Schultz took first in the javelin, and Green took second in the 200 meter.

While in Arizona, senior Shannon Flanagan won the women's shot put with a heave of 45' 4-1/4", and senior Chris Pryor placed second in both the 400 and 200 meters. Junior Jeanene Rugan, coming off a win at Texas, improved her time to 10:01 in the 3,000 meters, which earned her a second-place finish.

At the KSU Invitational April 2, the women's team took five first-place finishes, five second-place finishes and four third-place finishes. The men came up with five firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

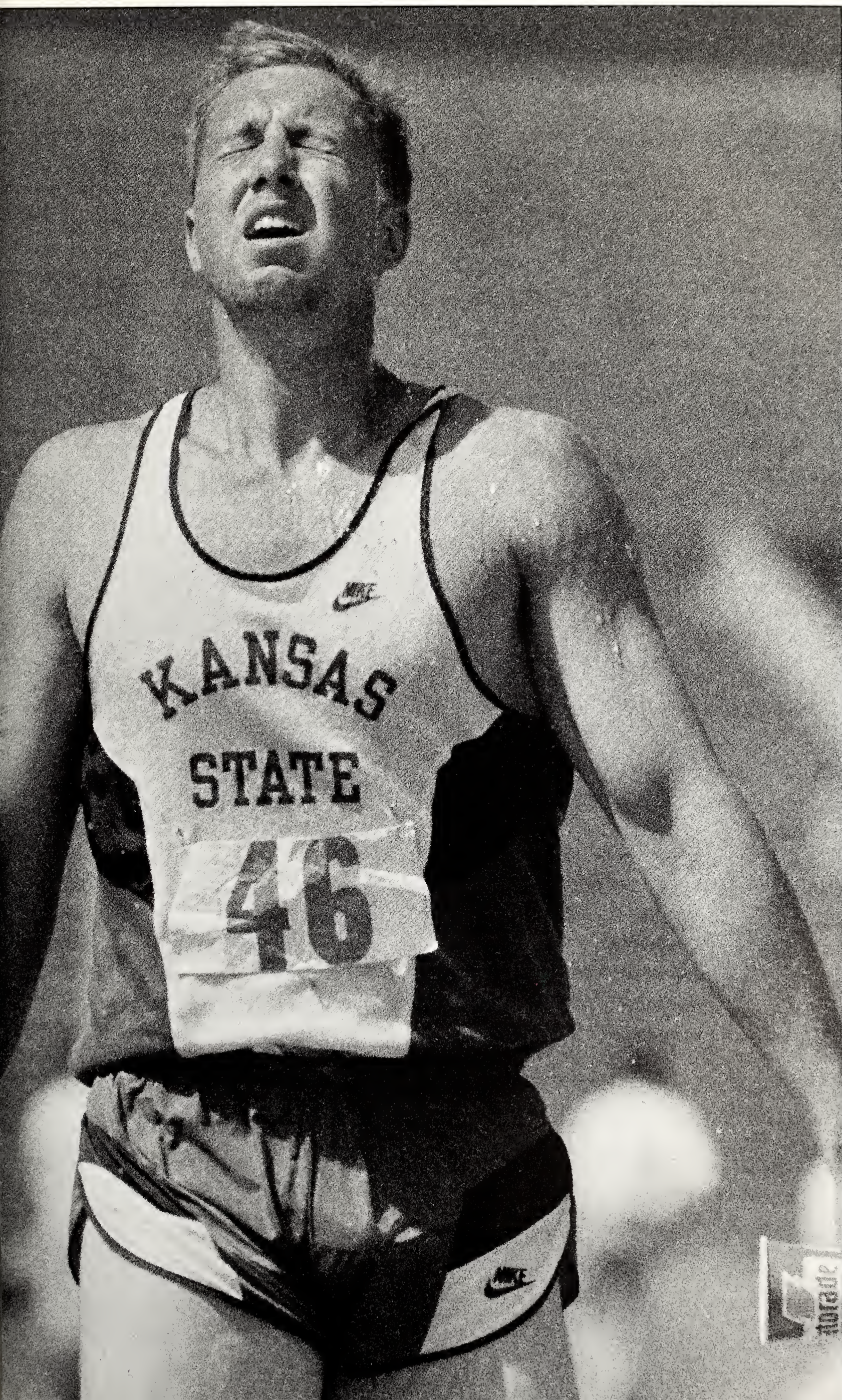
The success continued at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., April 16. Senior Dennis Nelson took first in the javelin and reached the NCAA provisional standard, and junior Ed Broxterman placed fourth in the high jump. Green ran her fastest time in the 200 meters and hit the provisional qualifying mark when she won the 400 meters.

One of the most traditionally challenging meets of the season, the Kansas Relays, was next for

(Continued on page 271)



Slowing down, senior Nicole Green catches her breath after the women's 200-meter dash during the Big Eight Championships at KU May 20-21. Green won the 200- and the 400-meter races at the meet and took third place at the NCAA Nationals, which were hosted by Boise State University June 1-4. (Photo by Cary Conover)



After completing the 1,500-meter final, senior decathlete Scott Merrill struggles to catch his breath. The Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Championships brought all eight schools to Lawrence in May, where the temperature soared above 90 degrees both days of the meet. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Bounding from the starting blocks, sophomore sprinter Linda Shea starts the women's 400-meter race finals at the Big Eight Championships in Lawrence. Shea had to be helped off the track because of a stress fracture in her legs. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Junior javelin thrower Kristen Schultz hurls her javelin during the women's event during the Big Eight Championships. Schultz was one of the six team members who competed at the NCAA Nationals, where she earned an all-American. (Photo by Cary Conover)



HIGHER GOALS

(Continued from page 268)

Four team members earned NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

Schultz threw well enough to qualify her with her second best javelin throw of the year and her sister Kirsten, a sophomore transfer, placed fourth in the event. Green qualified with her second place finish in the 100 meters and senior Kathy Janicke qualified with a first place finish in the triple jump.

On the men's side, Broxterman tied for second in the high jump and hit the qualifying mark with a jump of 7'1-3/4".

At the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, April 29-30, only the athletes who met the standard marks could enter individual events.

Flanagan took fifth in the shot put, Nelson placed third in the javelin, McGrew took third in the triple jump, and junior Itai Margalit placed fourth in the high jump. DeeDee Tribue-Epps achieved a personal record with a leap of 19'5-1/2" in the long jump, which earned her second place.

Track members then went to the Nebraska Double Dual in Lincoln, Neb., May 12. The women received five gold medals, eight silvers and five bronzes. Margalit cleared 7'3-3/4" to win the high jump. He tied Broxterman for the KSU men's outdoor high-jump record.

"I'm glad he (Margalit) did so well and was able to go on to nationals," Broxtermen said.

The men ended the day with six gold medals, four silvers and three bronze. Nelson, who received one gold medal, broke the track record in javelin with a throw of 227'3", and junior Percell Gaskins reached the qualifying mark in the high jump.

The women's 400-meter relay qualified with its best time of the season at 45.55 seconds. Flanagan

also qualified in the shot put with her best throw of 48' 2-3/4".

At the Big Eight Championships May 20-21 in Lawrence, personal records were set for many of the team members.

Green captured the 400- and the 200-meter titles, McGrew won the men's triple jump with an automatic qualifying leap of 54'1", and Nelson pulled off the repeat in the men's javelin. Kirsten Schultz won the women's javelin.

Six Wildcat track members competed in the NCAA Championships, hosted by Boise State University June 1-

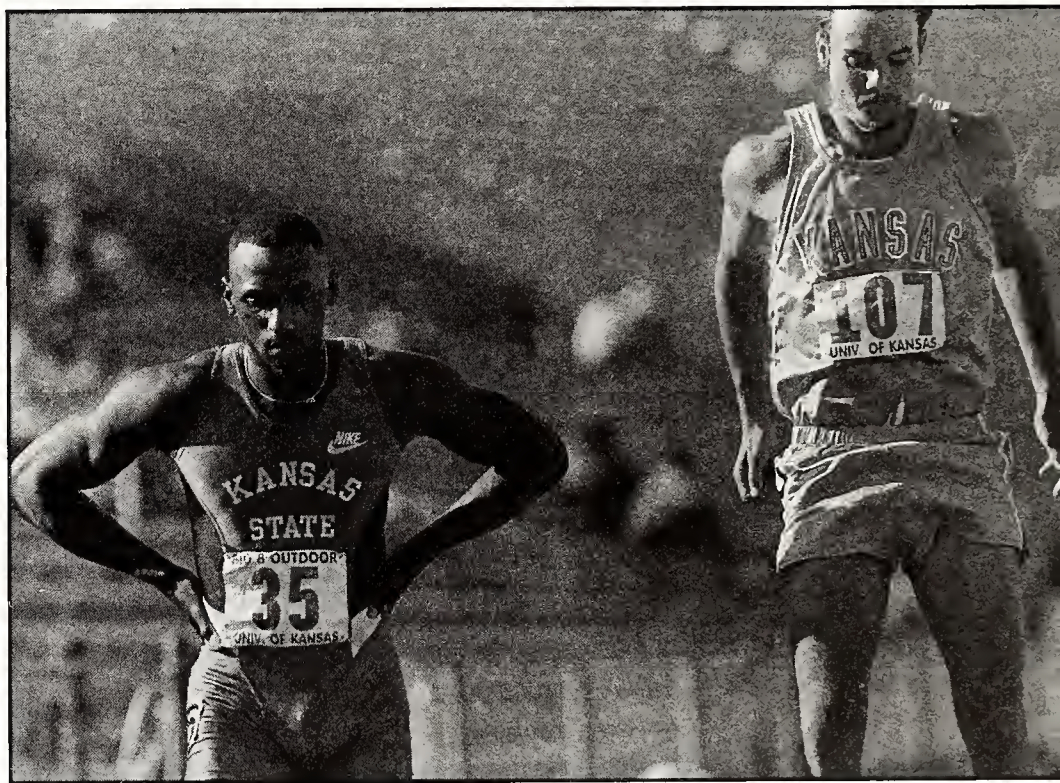
4. Green set the outdoor school record in the 400-meter and placed third in the event. This was enough to earn her second all-American award.

Kristen Schultz also earned an all-American at the NCAA Championships.

"Nationals was the highlight of my season," she said. "I threw a personal record, and made all-American."

Three men competed in the tournament. Margalit placed 11th in the high jump by clearing 7'1". McGrew placed fifth in the triple jump and earned an all-American award.

"I'm going to miss traveling with my teammates and competing," McGrew said. "I'm leaving track with a lot of good friends."



Oblivious to his University of Kansas competitor, Bill Fields focuses his thoughts before the men's 200-meter dash at the Big Eight Championships. Only six members of the team advanced to the NCAA Nationals, which took place in June. (Photo by Cary Conover)

living, training
together made the
season for

kristen & kirsten chultz

by trina holmes

family members who played together stayed together.

Or at least that's the way it was for Kristen and Kirsten Schultz.

Competing in many of the same events for the track team, the twins also lived together in a one-bedroom apartment near campus.

But they weren't always roommates. Referring to Ottawa University as the "O" word, Kirsten, junior in elementary education, said her decision to attend that university her first year of college was a mistake.

The twins decided to split up after high school because they wanted to express their individuality, Kristen, junior in radio/television, said.

"When we came out of high school and chose where to go to college, we kind of thought by going separate places we'd be more of individuals, but then kind of realized that we were individuals to start out with," Kristen said.

Kirsten said the twins performed better when they were together and that she was proud of Kristen for getting an all-American in the javelin, which was her favorite event as well.

It also helped that they understood each other's competitive mindsets, Kristen said.

"I have a harder time in my running than she does," Kristen said. "She's always done before me, but if we're running 400, she'll meet me about the 100 mark and finish it with me so I'm not running alone, and that helps a lot,"

Practicing, competing and living together was easy for them, Kirsten said, because their schedules were compatible.

"It's a lot easier because we both have practice, and we're both going to the same place," Kirsten said. "We have the same schedule basically—I mean not as far as classes go, but as far as track and other things."

With most of the same friends, Kristen said, the two also spent a lot of their free time together.

"We go to movies together a lot because we have the same taste in movies, and we want to see the movies that everybody else doesn't like usually," Kristen said. "We do a lot of things together because we enjoy the same type of things."

Kirsten broke in with a smile, "and it gives us more to argue about."

We do a lot
of things together
because we enjoy
the same type of
things.

Kristen Schultz
junior in radio/television

Junior track twins Kristen and Kirsten Schultz separated after high school only to realize they performed better together. Even though the twins specialized in different events — Kristen in the javelin and Kirsten in running — they pushed each other in friendly competition. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Junior Jeanene Rugan leads other runners up a hill during the Big Eight Championships in Warner Park. The season was the last time the meet would take place. After the Big Eight expansion in 1996, the Championships would take place in a larger facility. Rugan, who was expected to lead the team, finished 17th because of an injury to her hip. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Reaching out, junior Lesley Wells congratulates freshman Ashlie Kinton after the Big eight Championships. Coach Terry Drake said the third place finish was a season highlight. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





The cross country team found hope in young leaders and courage in seniors to make it to the **FINISH LINE**

A freshman took the lead for the women's cross country team, while the men's team struggled through a rebuilding year and several disappointing meets.

The season began Sept. 24 with the K-State Invitational, which the teams hadn't sponsored since 1986.

"This first meet got the ball rolling for the girls," Coach Terry Drake said. "It gave Charity (Swartz) a lot of confidence in what she can do because of the success she had in the meet."

Drake said he thought the invitational was a good opening meet and an opportunity to see if Warner Park, also the site for the Big Eight Championships, would be successful.

Swartz, a freshman, placed third and was the team's top finisher in the meet. She was also the only team member competing in the NCAA Championships at the University of Arkansas Nov. 21. She finished in 50th place.

"I thought that how she did was unbelievable. In the beginning of the race, she didn't get out as fast as I would have liked," Drake said. "At one kilometer, she was only beating 30 people, and she had to pass 100 people to finish in 50th place."

Drake said he was impressed with Swartz's season, especially since she was a freshman.

"When you start breaking it down and looking at it, she had a great season," Drake said. "She was the seventh-best freshman in the nation."

Swartz said it took a while for her to get used to competing at the collegiate level.

by Ashley Schmidt

"I used to be in the front all the time, and now I'm a middle-of-the-pack runner," Swartz said. "I'm not competing for first or second anymore. It takes a lot of pressure off of me."

A strong finish in the Big Eight Championships Oct. 29 in Manhattan, was one of Drake's season highlights.

"I thought how we got third in the Big Eight and where we had to run to get third were impressive," Drake said. "We moved into national rankings after the Big Eight."

Senior Irma Betancourt said she performed her best during the Big Eight Championships.

"Last year, I just ran in three competitions because I hurt my back, so I couldn't go to the Big Eight meet," Betancourt said. "This year was much better because I could go to the Big Eight."

Hampered by a cramped muscle in her lower back after the



Receiving treatment after being spiked during the race, sophomore Samatha McNamara helps Jeff Rudy, athletic trainer, hold the bandages in place. The Big Eight Championships took place Oct. 29. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Cross Country SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S TEAM

Baker Wildcat Invitational	1st
Woody Green/Neb. Invitational	4th
KSU Invitational	3rd
NCAA Preview Meet	12th
Wolverine Inter-Regional	7th
Big Eight Championships	3rd
NCAA District V Championships	7th

MEN'S TEAM

Baker Wildcat Invitational	3rd
Woody Green/Neb. Invitational	4th
KSU Invitational	4th
NCAA Preview Meet	15th
Wolverine Inter-Regional	10th
Big Eight Championships	7th
NCAA District V Championships	12th



Doug Cordill leads the pack at the Big Eight Championship. Cordill, senior, helped lay out the course for the event K-State sponsored every eight years. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Sophomore John Etzel runs in the pack during the Big Eight Championships. Because of the team's seventh-place finish, Coach Drake considered the season a rebuilding year. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Charity Swartz runs alone during the Big Eight Championships. Swartz, led the team as a freshman and was the only team member to advance to the NCAA Championships. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



FINISH LINE

(Continued from page 275)
Big Eight Championships, senior Jeanene Rugan was unable to compete for the remainder of her final season.

"After Jeanene got hurt, we were in big trouble," Drake said. "We did the best we could in that adverse situation without Jeanene."

While the women's team struggled with injury, the men's team was challenged by its youth. With only one returning runner, the men considered their season a rebuilding period.

"Our team is really looking forward to next year," junior Geoff Delahanty said. "We've got good guys, and we should be nationally ranked."

Drake said his goal for the men's team was to finish in the top six of the Big Eight Championships. The team almost met that goal with a seventh-place finish.

"We fell a bit short of what I was hoping to accomplish. I was a bit disappointed in the season, but how well Billy (Wuggazer) ran made up for the whole deal," Drake said.

"Billy's performance at Arkansas (during national competition) was good. He ran 24th in one of

the best fields in the country. He ran his best times and one of the best times ever for K-State in a field of quality runners."

The NCAA District V Championships hosted by Southwest Missouri State Nov. 12 in Springfield, Mo., proved to be Wuggazer's best performance of the season, as he placed 12th.

"I felt that it was my best race, time-wise and competitive-wise," he said. "This year, my running was better because of my summer training, and also I was more focused and had more motivation."

The Big Eight Championships proved to be a disappointment for Wuggazer. Suffering from side cramps during the race, he finished 38th behind teammates Delahanty, who placed 30th, and freshman Mikkell Bjergso, who placed 36th.

Competition among the Big Eight teams was unbelievable, Drake said.

"The team who got second in the nation (the University of Colorado) got third place in the Big Eight. With this great competition, we've got our work cut out for us," Drake said. "To me, it's exciting to coach in what I think is the best conference in the U.S."

leading the team
and breaking records
came naturally for

S

J.J. smith

by jenni stiverson

h e knew nothing of K-State football while growing up in Kansas City, Mo.

But by the time J.J. Smith left the football program in December, he could list some of the most impressive Wildcat records — his own.

As a freshman and sophomore playing behind Eric Gallon, he accumulated just 389 yards and two touchdowns.

By the 1993 season, Smith had gained honorable-mention all-Big Eight Conference honors and was the only Big Eight player to have more than 700 rushing yards, with 748, and more than 200 receiving yards, with 247.

During the Copper Bowl, Smith helped propel the Wildcats to victory by breaking the bowl rushing record with 133 yards.

Entering his last season, Smith was 1,045 yards short of the K-State rushing title.

“I set breaking the record as my goal,” he said. “Everybody was really pulling for me.”

On Nov. 26, the 6-foot, 205-pound running back made his mark.

Entering the game, he was 200 yards from breaking the all-time K-State rushing record. He ran the ball 227 yards against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which earned him the all-time rushing-leader title and set a school record for single-game rushing. His performance also put his season rushing total at 1,073 yards, the third-highest in school history. During the game, Smith also rushed for two touchdowns, which put his career total at 22, another school record.

Although he ended his Wildcat career as the all-time rushing record holder, Smith wasn't completely satisfied with his playing days.

“We never beat Nebraska,” he said. “I thought we would beat them this year.”

Though the season ended with a disappointing loss to Boston College in the Aloha Bowl, Smith, rated the No. 6 running back by the NFL draft report, looked ahead.

“I hope to play in the NFL,” he said. “That’s my dream.”

J.J. Smith
senior running back



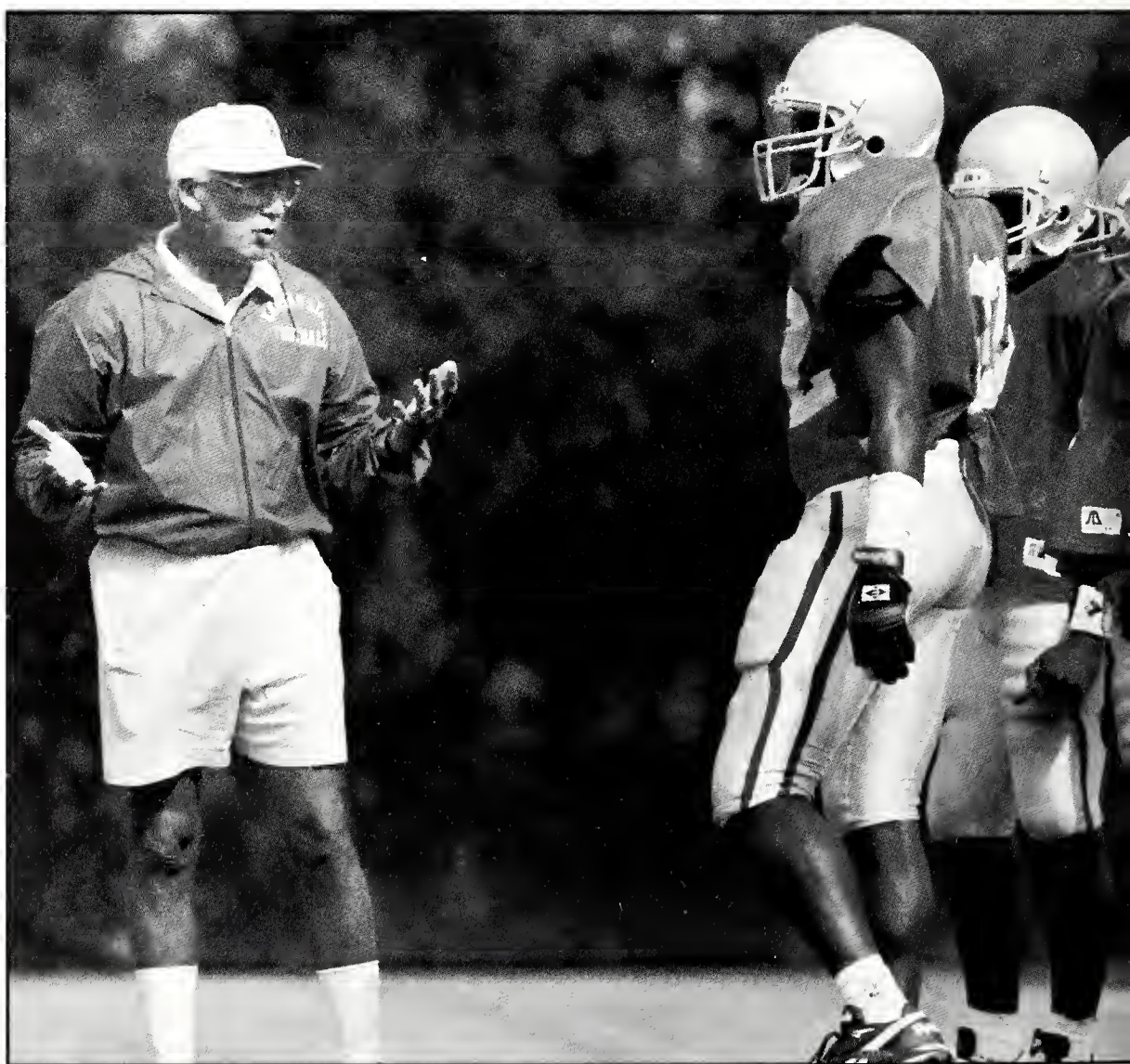


Leaving his name on the record books, J.J. Smith, set the record for the most single-game all-purpose yards with 301 against Rice. He was also a second-team all-Big Eight and honorable-mention all-America running back his senior year. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



Breaking from the pack, senior wide receiver Ron Brown helps the Cats defeat Oklahoma 37-20 in Norman Oct. 29. The victory marked the first time the Cats beat the Sooners in back-to-back seasons since the 1969 and 1970 seasons. The Cats beat every Big Eight rival except Colorado and Nebraska during the season. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Coach Bill Snyder talks to players during a pre-season practice in August. Snyder led the Cats to their second consecutive bowl game, a first in K-State history. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)





Following one of the best football seasons in K-State history, the Wildcats faced tough

BATTLES

by the Royal Purple staff

hampions.

The title, bestowed on the Wildcat football team after a victory in the 1993 Copper Bowl, seemed to hold the promise of another successful season.

The Cats had the talent and the energy. They had the home-field advantage against teams like Nebraska. And at home, the Cats began the season undefeated in their previous 13 games.

During the opening games at home, the Cats faced three non-conference teams, Southwestern Louisiana, Rice and Minnesota. Though they struggled against Rice, the Cats ended the home stand with a 3-0 record and a defense that stunned Minnesota 35-0. The shutout was the Cats' first since a 10-0 win over Oklahoma State in 1992.

"Our players know they played well. That's what's important, to get off the field and know that you played well," Coach Bill Snyder said after the Minnesota defeat. "They played awfully well."

K-State continued its winning ways with a victory against the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence. It was the first time the Cats had beaten the Jayhawks in Memorial Stadium since 1969.

With the stadium packed to capacity, the Cat defense held the Jayhawks scoreless for three quarters, and the offense posted 21 points en route to a 21-13 victory.

The fall of the streak, as well as one of the KU goal posts, gave about 7,000 Cat fans reason to celebrate as the team stole the

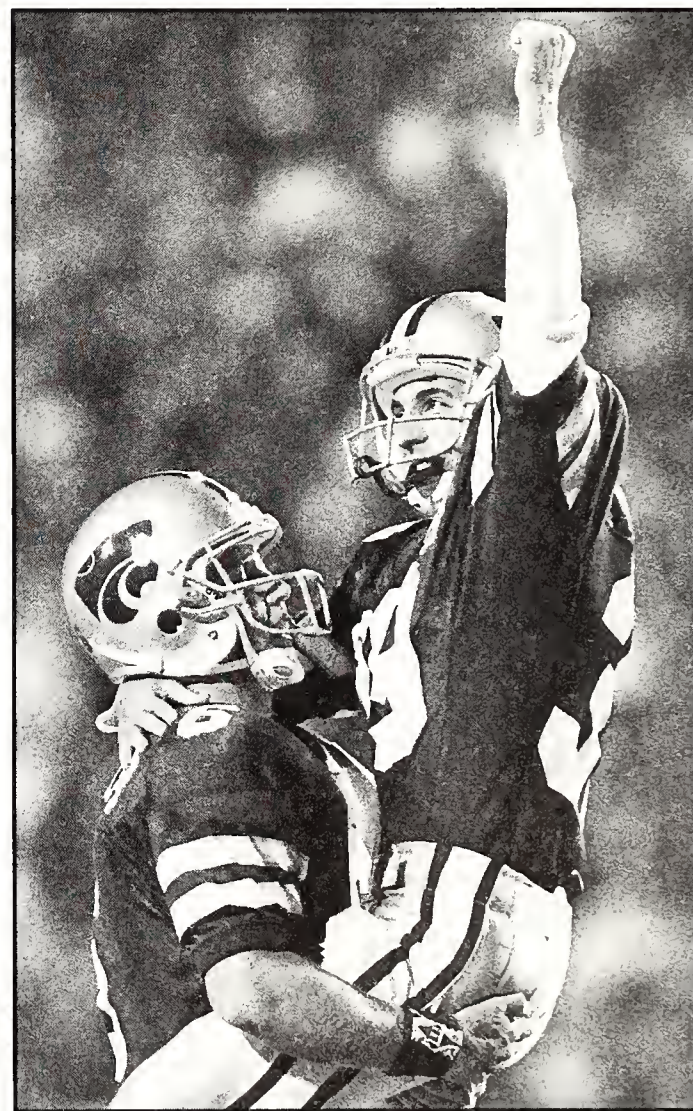
Sunflower State rivalry bragging rights from the Jayhawks during the nationally televised event.

"We took control and got things going. We just kept pounding and pounding them," J.J. Smith, senior running back, said. "This one gives us a lot of confidence, and it's a good springboard into the Nebraska game."

With a defense ranked 22nd in the nation and an offense that was growing stronger with senior quarterback Chad May's passing, the Cats prepared to take on Big Eight Conference rival Nebraska.

Nebraska was facing K-State in Manhattan, where the Cats had not lost in 16 consecutive games. Add to that the absence of Cornhusker starting quarterback Tommy Frazier, and the No. 16 Cats were in position to beat the No. 2 team in the nation.

(Continued to page 283)



Junior back-up quarterback Matt Miller and freshman kicker Martin Gramatica celebrate a field goal during the Minnesota game Sept. 24. The victory boosted the Cats' record to 3-0 to start the season. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

Three K-State defense players tackle a Minnesota running back during the game Sept. 24. The Cats beat the Gophers 35-0 during one of three night games the team played throughout the season. The Cats won all three night games. (Photo by Craig Hacker)



Members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity cheer on the Cats by painting themselves purple for the K-State-KU game in Lawrence Oct. 6. The men ran through Memorial Stadium shouting chants during the ESPN pre-game coverage. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Sophomore wide receiver Kevin Lockett gets tackled during the OU game Oct. 29. A strong defense helped the Cats defeat the Sooners. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)





END-ZONE BATTLES

(Continued from page 281)

With momentum on K-State's side, the game was played before a sold-out crowd in KSU Stadium.

Played in a steady rain, the game began with an intensity that never let up. Nebraska scored first and took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter, but K-State came back to within a point, 7-6, in the second quarter. The Cat defense held Nebraska scoreless through the third quarter, but the Cornhuskers finally broke through and posted 10 points in the fourth.

The K-State offense, which had proven strong in four games, sputtered, and the Cats lost 17-6.

"Our team put a great deal of emphasis on this game," Snyder said. "I thought we were capable of winning, and so did our players. We made a great investment in emotion, work and attitude. It just didn't pay off."

May agreed.

"We went into this game with a lot of confidence and expected to win," he said.

But the Cats had a week to regroup and prepare for yet another unbeaten team, Colorado, which was ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Colorado had played and defeated five ranked teams. The Buffaloes were also seeking revenge for a 16-16 tie in the 1993 contest.

Played in Boulder, Colo., it was the third-consecutive game in which K-State had received national TV coverage.

The Cats controlled the ball

first and drove 75 yards for a Smith touchdown. The Cats had struck first, and the offense appeared to be rising out of the doldrums from the previous week.

The Cat defense, which had been on fire the past few games, allowed two scoring drives in the first quarter, and the Cats fell behind 7-14. The score held until the third quarter, when the Cats had two scoring drives, which resulted in 14 points.

With mistakes and a minor injury to May stopping the Cats' offense, and the rushing of Colorado overcoming the Cats' defense, K-State suffered its second-straight loss, 35-21.

"It's extremely frustrating," Snyder said. "I think our kids played hard, but our kids always play hard. That's a given. Our football team realizes that if we play well, we can play anybody, anywhere, anytime."

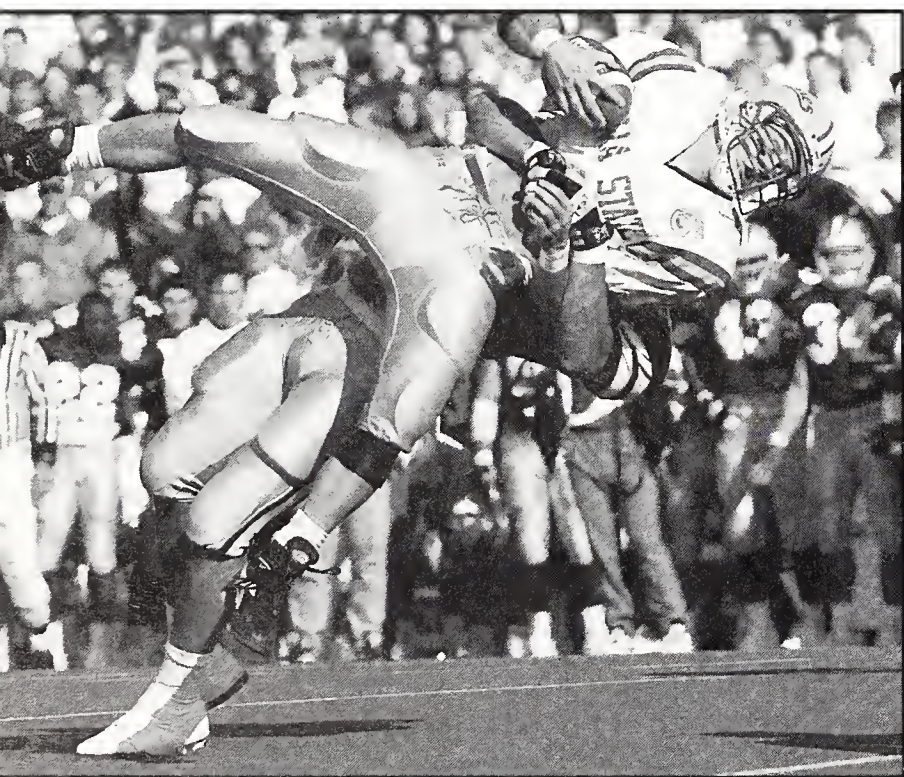
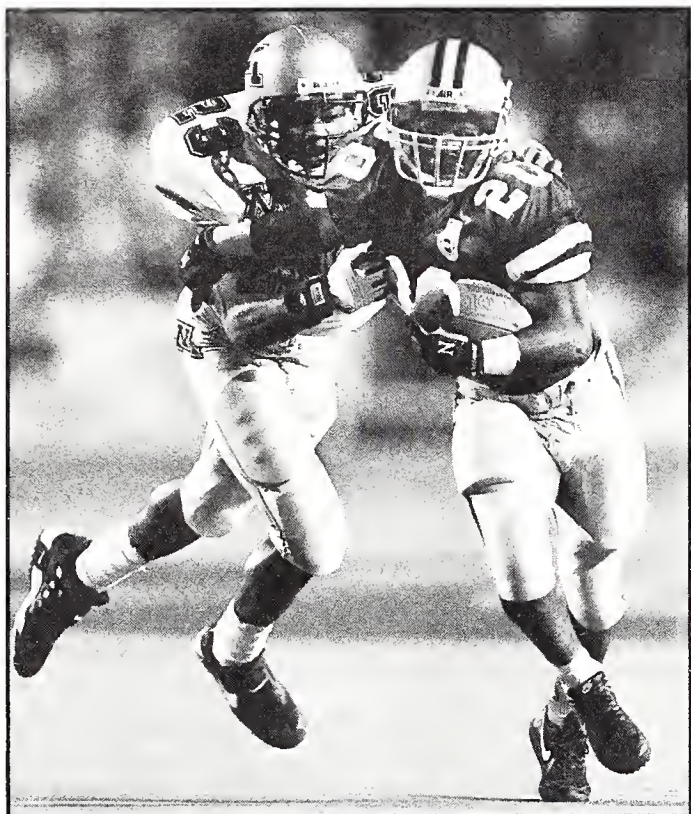
(Continued on page 285)



A fan greets senior linebacker Mike Ekeler after K-State's win against KU. About 7,000 Cat fans were on hand to witness the team's first victory against KU in Lawrence since 1969.

(Photo by Cary Conover)

Senior running back Leon Edwards fights off a Minnesota player during the second half of the game at Wagner Field. The 35-0 victory was the Cats' first shutout since they defeated Oklahoma State 10-0 in 1992. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Slamming into Iowa State's quarterback, sophomore defensive end Nyle Wiren brings him to the ground. The Iowa State coach received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty after arguing that it was a late hit. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

Senior quarterback Chad May gets sacked during the Nebraska game Oct. 15. Through the season, May sparked the Cats' offense. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





END-ZONE BATTLES

(Continued from page 283)

The Cats proved Snyder right when they faced the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman the following week. The Cats had not won in Norman since the 1970 season and had not beaten the Sooners in back-to-back seasons since the 1969 and 1970 seasons.

With those factors facing them, the Cats stumbled through the first half. At halftime, with a score of 7-3, the offense had minus two yards rushing, and May had only 47 yards on seven passes.

But while the offense was struggling, the defense, which had saved many previous games, came on strong.

It was the defense that held the Sooners to just one field goal, and the defense, specifically junior cornerback Gordon Brown, that recovered a blocked punt and scored from 16 yards out.

With the defensive effort in the first half, the offense was given time to jump-start its lifeless attack. In the second half, the team racked up 256 yards rushing, 113 of which went to Smith. May ended the game with 115 yards passing, and the team was able to leave with its fifth-ever win in Norman, 37-20.

In the following weeks, the Cats played Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma State to close out the Big Eight schedule and Nevada-Las Vegas to close out the season.

In those final games, the Cats,

who had a 5-2 record, committed mental mistakes that made for tense moments.

In the Iowa State game, with the Cats up 38-0, the Cyclones slowly began a comeback by scoring 20 points in the fourth quarter. The K-State defense then buckled down and held out until the final seconds ticked away.

Missouri proved more difficult to defeat.

As the Cats led 20-18 with seconds left in the game, Missouri had the ball on the K-State three-yard line, with a fourth-and-goal situation. The next play was a pass into the end zone. The Missouri receiver was there, but so was freshman cornerback Chris Canty. Canty slapped the ball away, preserving the Cats' victory.

The last Big Eight game held more than just the end of the season. A home game, it marked

(Continued on page 287)



Junior cornerback Gordon Brown, and freshmen running backs Andre Anderson and Eric Hickson celebrate after a touchdown against the Sooners in Norman, Okla. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

FOOTBALL

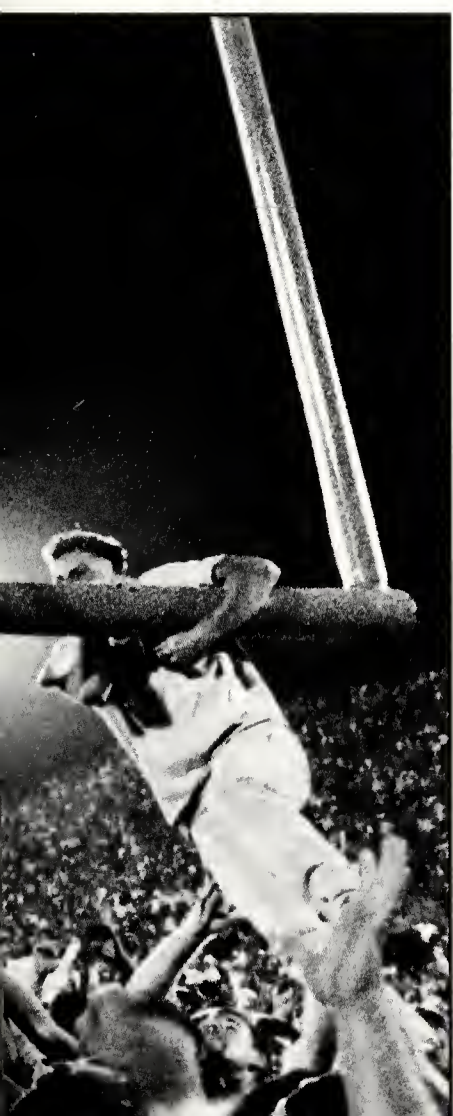
SCOREBOARD

Southwestern Lousiana	34-6
Rice	27-18
Minnesota	35-0
Kansas	21-13
Nebraska	6-17
Colorado	21-35
Oklahoma	37-20
Iowa State	38-20
Missouri	20-18
Oklahoma State	23-6
UNLV	42-3
Boston College	7-12





Fighting for yards, junior wide receiver Tyson Swieger helped K-State defeat Minnesota. The Cats won their first three home games against Southwestern Louisiana, Rice, and Minnesota. With the victories, the Cats were undefeated in 16 games at home. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



K-State fans rush to the field after the Cats defeated the Jayhawks. Cat fans tore down the goal post in Lawrence, causing \$7,000 worth of damage. The victory in KU's Memorial Stadium snapped the Cat's 11-game losing streak in Lawrence. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

END-ZONE BATTLES

(Continued from page 285)

the final time 17 seniors would wear a K-State jersey and play in KSU Stadium.

"There was a lot of emotion out there with a lot of guys," Leon Edwards, senior running back, said. "We all love each other like brothers."

Mike Ekeler, senior linebacker, agreed.

"This has been the best four years of my life. I have played for the best coaches in the country, and I'm just living out a fantasy," Ekeler said. "I've had a blast. I love the fans, I love my teammates — they're the best."

Laird Veatch, senior linebacker, was just as emotional.

"I had a really hard time going out there without tears in my eyes. It was a lot of fun, and it was something I'll never forget until the day I die."

With about 32,000 cheering fans standing in the rain, the team piled up 408 yards and a 23-6 victory to mark the fifth-straight win over the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

With the OSU game's attendance, the season total exceeded 225,000, a new K-State record, also, the win marked the first time K-State had won five Big Eight games for the first time since 1970. At 8-2, it was the first time in school history that the football team had won eight games in back-to-back seasons.

Next up for the Cats was the Nevada-Las Vegas game, in which the team rolled over the Runnin' Rebels 42-3.

Highlighting the game was Smith, who broke the K-State career rushing record with 2,210

yards and became the single-game rushing leader with 227 yards. Smith placed third as a single-season rushing leader.

With a 9-2 overall record, and its only losses to the No. 2 and No. 5 teams in the nation, K-State was hoping for a Coalition Bowl invitation, Snyder said. Instead, the Cats spent Christmas in Hawaii, where they faced Boston College in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

The game marked the first time a K-State football team had gone to consecutive bowls, and a win would solidify their position in the polls.

On game day, the K-State defense lived up to its No. 7 ranking in the CNN Coaches Poll, and held Boston College to only 12 points. But it was the Eagle defense that sacked May eight times for 78 yards.

K-State's only scoring came when sophomore cornerback Joe Gordon blocked a punt in the second quarter and senior free safety Chris Sublette, senior strong safety, recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. But Boston College prevailed 12-7.

The Cats ended the season with a 9-3 record, a top 10 ranking and history-making performances. But eluding them was the championship title.

“There was a lot of emotion out there with a lot of guys. We all love each other like brothers.”

Leon Edwards,
senior running back

AS THE WILDCATS PREPARED FOR THE JEEP EAGLE
ALOHA BOWL IN HAWAII, FANS SCRAMBLED

TO FIND A WAY ACROSS THE OCEAN. AFTER A 9-2

SEASON WITH THE ONLY LOSSES TO THE NO. 1 AND

LOST IN PARADISE

NO. 5 TEAMS, THE CATS PREPARED TO FACE THE

BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLES. THE GAME MARKED THE

FIRST TIME IN K-STATE HISTORY THAT THE TEAM HAD

GONE TO CONSECUTIVE BOWL GAMES, BUT WAS A

DISAPPOINTMENT TO BOTH FANS AND PLAYERS.

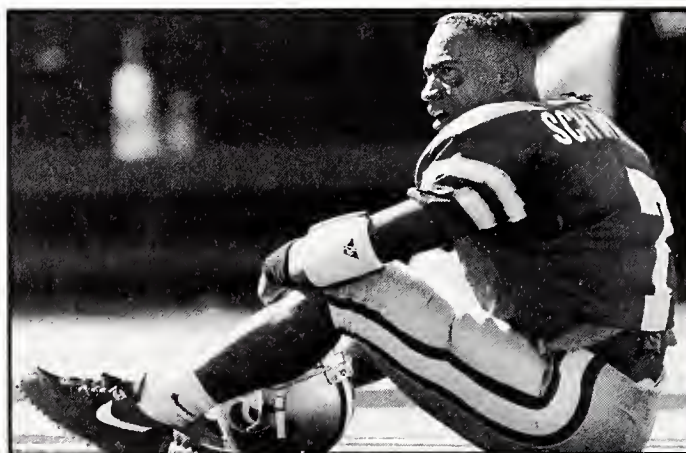
ALTHOUGH THE CATS' DEFENSE HELD STRONG, THEIR

OFFENSE FAILED TO PUT POINTS ON THE BOARD, AND

PARADISE PROVED

TO BE BEYOND THE

WILDCATS' GRASP.





DISE

K-State players gather in the Cool Zone on the sidelines at the Aloha Bowl Dec. 25. With temperatures reaching 82 degrees, players tried to keep cool. Left inset: Junior wide receiver Tyson Schwieger catches his breath on the sideline. Schwieger had only one reception for four yards in the game. (Photos by Mark Leffingwell and Shane Keyser)

LOST IN PARADISE

BY WESS HUDELSON

Somewhere between Manhattan and paradise the K-State offense was lost.

Quarterback Chad May was sacked eight times by Boston College, and the K-State offense was shutout in the Dec. 25 Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl loss in Honolulu.

May never could solve the mystery of the Boston College blitz and was limited to 185 yards passing. The Eagles also hurt the Cats by picking off two passes.

"Chad didn't throw the ball well," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I knew that; he knows that; and fans knew that."

Boston College wasted no time in putting its score on the board. On the team's first play from scrimmage, running back David Green ran 51 yards, putting the ball on the K-State 22-yard line.

Green's teammate Justice Smith finally punched the ball into the end zone from two yards out.

After the extra point by David Gordon, Boston College had a lead of 7-0. Sophomore cornerback Joe Gordon created the Wildcats' only score of the afternoon by blocking a punt by Jeff Beckley. Senior back-up free safety Chris Sublette scooped up the loose ball, tying the score 7-7.

"We prepared for that play all week, and it just opened up for me," Gordon said.

Gordon was honored as K-State's most valuable player at the end of game. His performance included three tackles, an interception and two broken-up passes.

"Overall, I thought our defense played well," Snyder said.

Besides the first drive, the K-State defense limited Boston College to 239 yards of total offense.

"I was proud of the way our defense played today," senior linebacker Laird Veatch said. "They came at us with a few different formations than we thought, but I think we played pretty tough and made the right adjustments."

It was Boston College's pressure on May that added two more points. Mike Mamula sat May down in his own end zone for a safety with 2:37 left in the first half. The play gave Boston College a 9-7 lead at halftime. The score remained 9-7 until David Gordon's field goal in the fourth quarter boosted Boston College's lead to 12-7.

Penalties may have killed the Cats as much as the Boston College defense. K-State had 9 infractions, which cost them 56 total yards.

A holding penalty cost the Cats a 53-yard run by J.J. Smith in the third quarter. The play would have given K-State the ball on the Boston College 21-yard line and a first down. Instead, K-State's next play started from its own 15-yard line.

"They had a chance to finish in the top five or 10, and we wanted to win. It just wasn't our day," Snyder said. "Our younger players are going to have to live with this for a year, and it's going to be tough. I believe that it will make them work even harder."

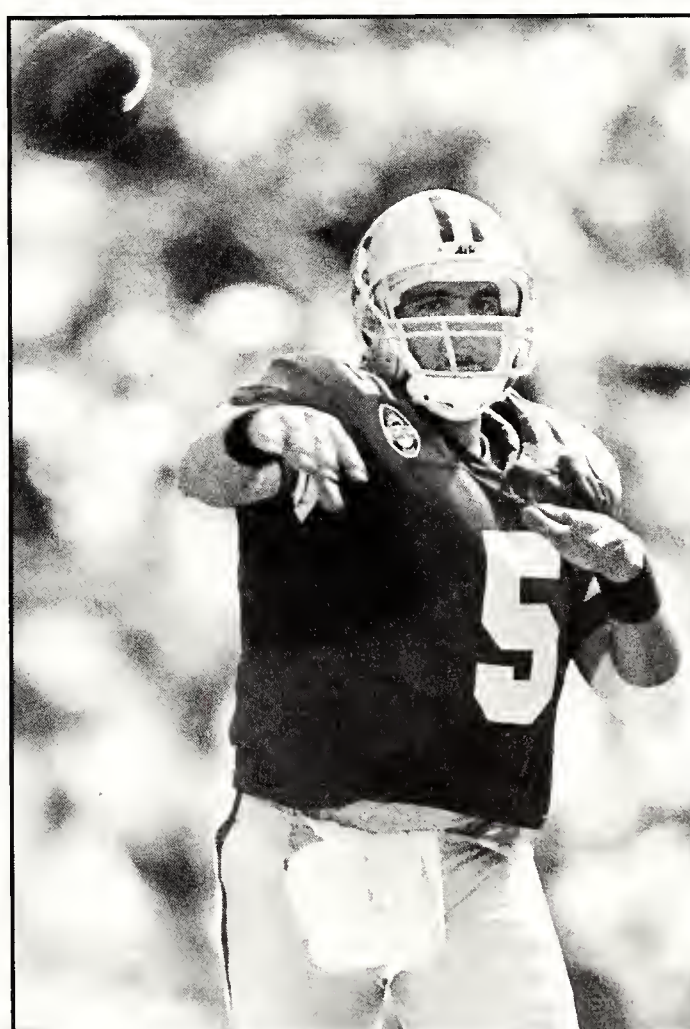


Making the trip to Hawaii, faithful fans support the Wildcat team during the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl game Dec. 25. The game marked the first time in K-State history the Cats were invited to consecutive bowl games. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



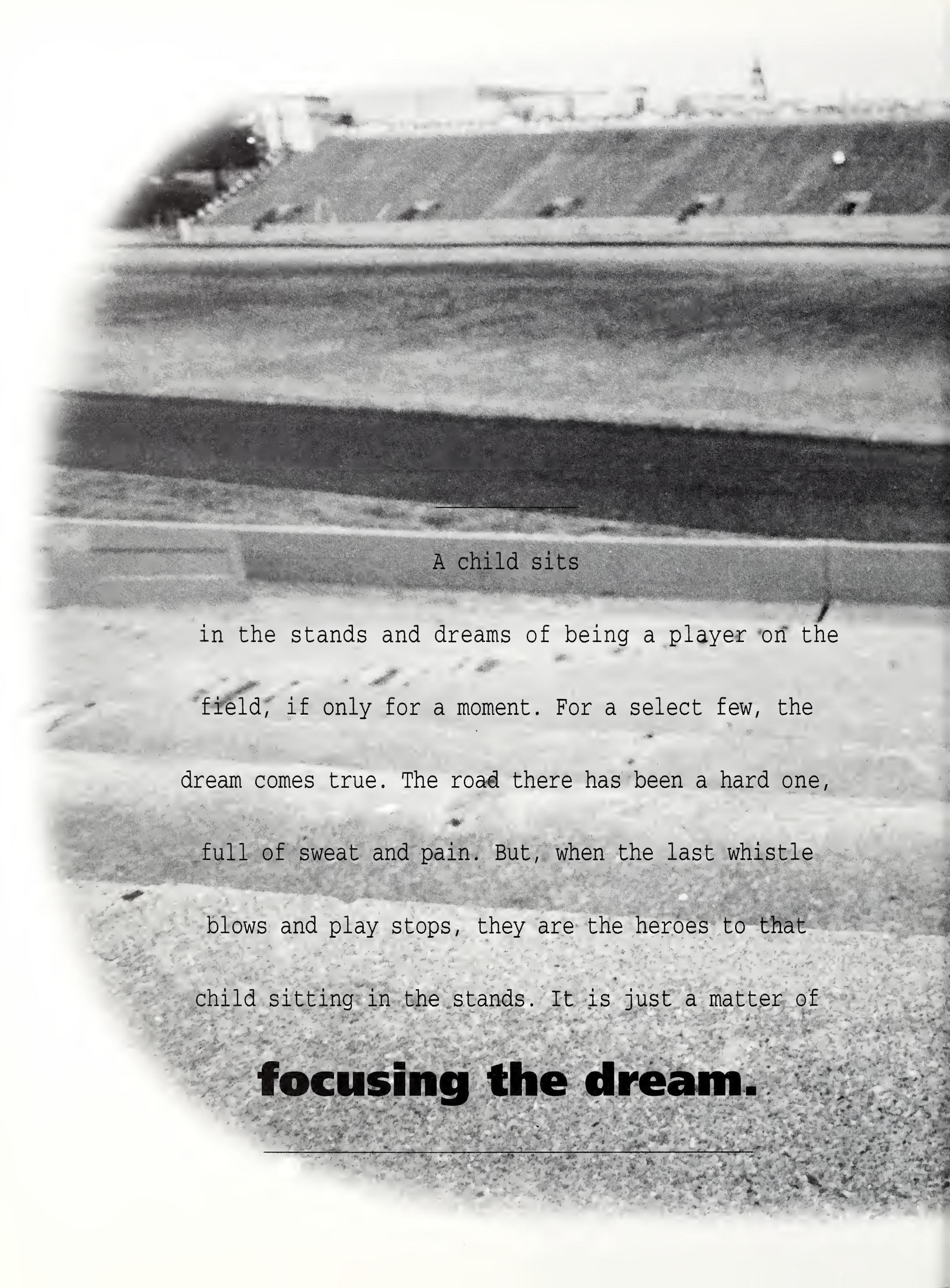


Football team members capture their Hawaii trip on film. The team spent the week before the game practicing and touring the island. Coach Bill Snyder and the team visited the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



Senior quarterback Chad May releases a pass during the Aloha Bowl. May was sacked eight times, losing a total of 71 yards. May passed for 185 yards, but the offense was unable to score a touchdown. The game marked the first time since 1992 that the offense was shutout. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

After scoring the Cats' only touchdown, senior free safety Chris Sublette celebrates with a team member. The touchdown was scored as a result of senior cornerback Joe Gordon blocking a punt in the first quarter. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



A child sits
in the stands and dreams of being a player on the
field, if only for a moment. For a select few, the
dream comes true. The road there has been a hard one,
full of sweat and pain. But, when the last whistle
blows and play stops, they are the heroes to that
child sitting in the stands. It is just a matter of
focusing the dream.



a strong return

by ashley schmidt



Senior Brooke Brundige walked on to the tennis team after a two-year hiatus from the sport and became a team leader and player coach. Brundige attributed her sports success to her desire to play and win. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

t

ennis player Brooke Brundige was, by her own admission, an average athlete.

For Brundige, self-confidence ranked as the greatest challenge to overcome.

"I'm a very average athlete — average height, average weight, average speed, average strength," said Brundige, senior in art education, who walked on the tennis team as a junior after not playing for two years.

"I've never really had any advantages over my opponents except desire."

At first, Brundige said she didn't care whether she won or lost.

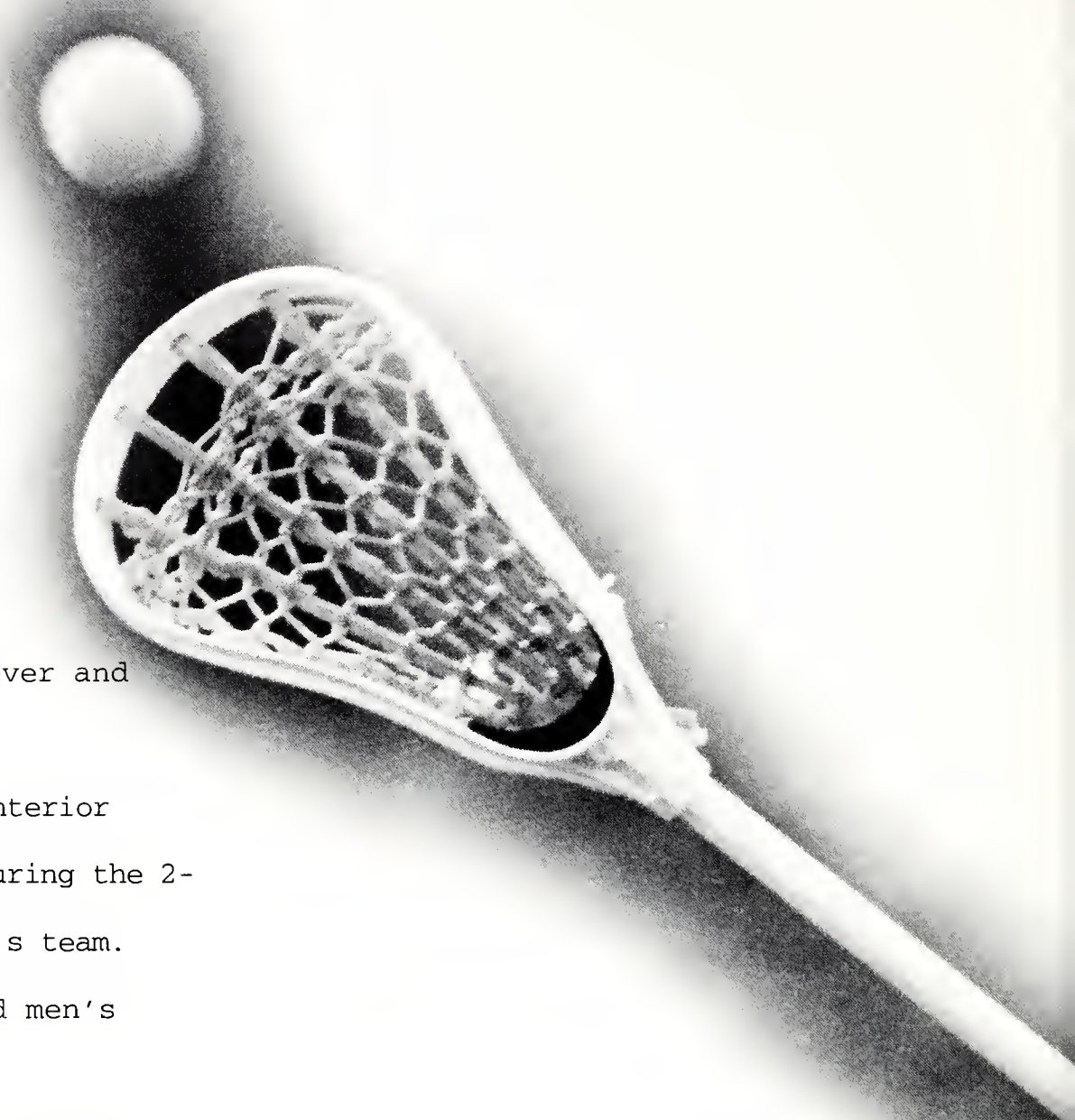
"I just kept saying to myself, 'You're playing tennis for a Division I school. That's huge!'" Brundige said.

During her first couple of months on the team, Brundige said, her confidence was shattered, and she felt as if she couldn't win a single match.

"A major turning point came when a good friend kept drilling into my head that I just had to believe in myself," Brundige said.

Walking on to the tennis team was one of the best decisions Brundige ever made, she said.

"Granted, it hasn't been easy at times, and it's definitely been the most humbling experience I've ever had," she said. "But I feel like it's been a very character-building experience."



a

my Mott caught the fever and spread it to others.

Mott, fifth-year student in interior architecture, caught lacrosse fever during the 2-1/2 years she was manager for the men's team.

"Some of my neighbors played men's lacrosse," Mott said.

Thus began the process of developing a women's lacrosse club.

"Last year, when I was a senior, I didn't have a lot of energy to start women's lacrosse," Mott said. "Mary (Wuertz) came in as a freshman with a lot of energy."

Needing at least 12 people to be a club sport, Mott and Wuertz, sophomore in engineering, recruited players.

"We badgered every female we knew to see if she wanted to play lacrosse," Mott said.

While waiting to become a club sport, the team focused on learning the game.

Mott said the same fever that had begun with her had spread to others.

"I'm really excited for the team because I see excitement in the other players," Mott said. "Other people have the lacrosse bug."

setting a trend

by prudence siebert



Determined to play lacrosse, Amy Mott helped begin the women's lacrosse team. Mott, fifth-year student in interior architecture, and Mary Wuertz, sophomore in engineering, recruited players and went through the long process of making women's lacrosse a club sport. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

playing with determination

by chris may

After walking on to the football team in 1991, senior linebacker Mike Ekeler worked to make his place on the team. His determination and on- and off-field antics, caught the attention of coaches, players and fans. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



m

ike Ekeler never dreamed he would play football at the collegiate level with 40,000-plus fans yelling his name.

Ekeler thought his state championship Blair, Neb., high school football team was the last team he would ever play on.

But Ekeler decided to give it a shot. When he arrived at K-State as a walk-on, Ekeler was told there was no position for him. He went out to his car, but something, he said, made him go back into the football offices.

Ekeler's determination and work paid off.

In 1994, Ekeler received the Paul Coffman Award for outstanding leadership, attitude and improvement. And in his final year, he was named the Cats' outstanding special teams player.

Ekeler's attitude on the field was not the only thing that got the fans' attention. He was also known for his on- and off-field antics.

Ekeler's pre-game rituals drew fans' attention. Besides painting his face black, Ekeler said, he liked to listen to comedian/actor Bill Murray before games.

"Bill Murray is my idol, and 'Caddyshack' is my bible," Ekeler said.

Despite the success and fun he had as a Wildcat, Ekeler said he worked on not dwelling on the past.

"When I'm done, I'm done, and I'll just have a lot of fond memories and great experiences," he said.

a higher plateau

by jamie bush

As a player, Stacy Metro, assistant volleyball coach, achieved her goals by becoming a three-time, first-team all-American. Metro was named Athlete of the Year for Division II in January by the NCAA athletic directors and administrators. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



Stacy Metro was always reaching for higher plateaus.

For Metro, assistant volleyball coach, striving for another level was a driving force.

"I like to say always reach for the top," Metro said. "That way, if you fall a bit, you will still be happy."

Metro reached the top in January when she was named Athlete of the Year for Division II by NCAA athletic directors and administrators.

From the start, the 6-foot-1-inch setter knew where she wanted to be.

Metro began playing volleyball her sophomore year at Mayfair High School in Lakewood, Calif.

After a slow start, Metro played better and she decided to try playing at the collegiate level.

Transferring from the University of Colorado to Northern Michigan after one season, Metro became a three-time, first-team all-American and later went on to become the fourth player in NCAA history to win AVCA/Tachikara Division II Player of the Year honors in 1992 and 1993.

After Metro's graduation, Jim Moore, the Wildcats' new volleyball coach, offered a chance to coach.

"I wanted to build something here and get it great because I like building things and starting from ground zero and going up and saying 'We did this.'"

elliott Hatcher knew the meaning of the word adversity.

After being the sixth-leading scorer in Indianapolis high school history, Hatcher, K-State's 6-foot junior point guard, attended San Diego Junior College.

After walking on the team, Hatcher had a strong freshman year and received a scholarship.

But, while playing a pick-up game, Hatcher sustained a serious injury to his knee.

Two surgeries later, Hatcher's career looked to be over, but he refused to give up.

"I was determined to play again, no matter what anybody else said. I did a lot of rehabbing on my own, and it slowly started to pay off," he said.

Hatcher transferred to Grayson County Community College in Texas where he averaged 19.8 points per game his sophomore year, and offers from Division I schools began rolling in.

He chose K-State for several reasons.

"Manhattan doesn't have the city life that I'm used to," Hatcher said. "But it was the closest to my mother in Indianapolis. The people are pretty nice here, too."

Hatcher made his mark as he averaged 15 points per game to lead the Cats in scoring.

But he said it didn't matter whether he was remembered for his basketball skills.

"How people remember me just isn't really that important," he said. "As long as I know that I've been a good person, I'll be happy."





road of adversity

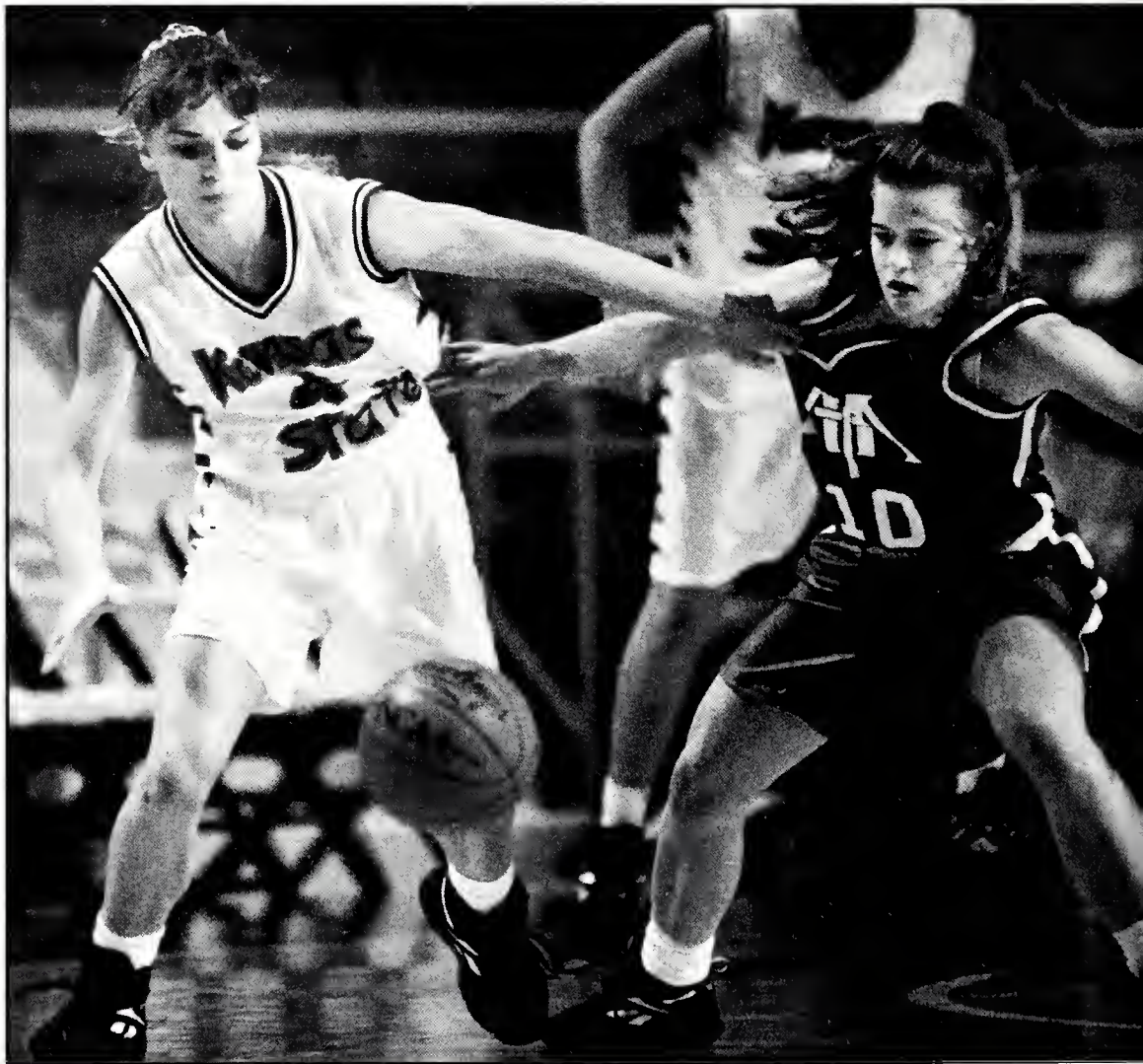
by debo adjunmobi

After transferring to K-State, junior point guard Elliot Hatcher overcame adversity to play basketball. He made his mark averaging 15 points per game. (Photo by Cary Conover)



On the bench, sophomore post Andria Jones and Coach Brian Agler explode with jubilation. The Cats won 80-73, which was the team's first victory over the Jayhawks in eight games. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

Freshman wing Brit Jacobson pulls Athletes In Action's Dena Evans away from the ball during the first game of the season. Jacobson, who was from Chugiak, Alaska, was a Kodak All-American in high school and became a key offensive player for K-State. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



With a young team, new leaders stepped up to help the women's team pull together for

SHOTS

by Chris Kallenbach

Although the women's basketball team lacked experienced players, members found the right chemistry to produce an overall winning record.

"We have really good chemistry right now," Brian Agler, women's basketball coach, said. "We're improving."

The Cats began the season with four players who had starting experience. Even with that kind of leadership, the team was still young, Agler said.

"I see our total program making some strides," Agler said. "We're playing a lot of young people—we're starting two freshmen and two sophomores. Because of that youth, you're going to see improvements."

One starter was freshman wing Brit Jacobson, who stepped forward to help the team come together, Agler said.

"Brit gives us somebody who's athletic and has the potential to score about any time," he said. "She's made some big plays on both offense and defense."

Returning were two seniors—post Shanele Stires and wing Shawnda DeCamp, who combined for more than 55 percent of the points in 1993-94.

But the team lost DeCamp, the 1994 Big Eight Newcomer of the Year, when she quit Jan. 26 for personal reasons.

Agler said losing DeCamp did not set the team back.

"Obviously she was a talented player, but sometimes the most important thing is chemistry," Agler said. "I feel like as a team, we're executing, and we are play-

ing better defense and playing together a lot better than we were beforehand."

Without DeCamp, the leadership role fell to Stires.

"We relied on Shanele in every aspect, from scoring to leadership," Jacobson said. "We looked up to her because she was the only senior on the team."

Stires' leadership helped the team get through a tough early season and then pull together as a team toward the end.

Early in the season, the Cats traveled to Washington, D.C., for the George Washington University Invitational Dec. 9-10.

Going into the tournament, the Cats had a 4-1 record. It was the best start for the team since the 1983-84 season.

At the invitational, the Cats lost 60-55 to Arkansas State in the first round. The team rebounded from the loss to beat the District of Columbia/George Washington 83-46 in the second round.

(Continued on page 307)



Freshman point guard Amanda Chamberlain has the ball stolen by Colorado's Shelley Sheetz during the Feb. 26 game at Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

Eastern Illinois	67-49
Ohio State	73-87
Wichita State	60-55
Minnesota	75-73
South Dakota	80-39
Arkansas State	55-60
District of Columbia	83-46
Utah	46-61
Michigan	53-62
Missouri Rolla	78-62
Washington State	88-68
Nebraska	74-70
Iowa State	63-51
CSU-Sacramento	93-35
Kansas	62-73
Oklahoma State	63-72
Oklahoma	70-79
Colorado	66-76
Missouri	60-70
Iowa State	54-38
Nebraska	53-50
Kansas	80-73
Oklahoma	60-71
Oklahoma State	57-56
Missouri	59-66
Colorado	74-77

Senior post Shanelle Stires embraces sophomore wing Kjersten Larson in a headlock as sophomore wing Missy Decker grasps Larson's jersey to congratulate her on an 80-39 victory over South Dakota. Stires led the team and was the only senior to complete the season. Stires finished her K-State career by playing in the last postseason Big Eight Tournament March 4-6 in Salina, which was her hometown. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





PARTING SHOTS

(Continued from page 305)

At 7-4, the team moved into Big Eight Conference play.

After wins against Nebraska and Iowa State, the Cats went on a five-game losing streak, which included losses to ranked teams such as the University of Kansas.

In Lawrence Jan. 15, fouls hurt the Cats early, and the No. 14-ranked Jayhawks won 72-63.

The losing streak ended when the Cats beat Nebraska and Iowa State again, but this time both games were in Bramlage Coliseum.

After the wins, the Cats faced No. 15-ranked KU Feb. 12.

Stires controlled the game by scoring 31 points in leading the team to an 80-73 win.

The victory broke the Cats' seven-game losing streak to KU.

"The KU game was a highlight," sophomore wing Missy Decker said. "We played well together and ended some of those streaks against them."

The Cats then faced road games against OU Feb. 17 and OSU Feb. 19. The Cats lost to OU 60-71, but defeated OSU 57-56.

The OSU game marked the first time since 1985 that the Cats had won in Stillwater.

The last game of the season was

against Colorado, the No. 3 team in the country.

The Cats played the Buffaloes close to the buzzer, when Stires had a last-second three-point attempt. The shot went in and out, and the Cats lost the game 74-77.

"The Colorado game was a disappointment, and some of the other games we could have won," Stires said. "We have a young team, and those games, hopefully, will help in the future."

K - S t a t e players were recognized in the conference for their efforts throughout the season.

Stires was named to the first team all-Big Eight, and Jacobson was given honorable mention.

The team ended 14-12 overall and 6-8 in the conference.

The players worked throughout the season to be competitive in the conference, Stires said.

"We had pressure to live up to the history of the program," she said. "The program has a good tradition, and we look at that."

“We had pressure to live up to the history of the program.”

Shanele Stires
senior post



Front Row: Kelly Kramer, Brian Agler, Dana Pollock, Kjersten Larson, Shanele Stires, Shawnda DeCamp, Missy Decker, Andria Jones, Tammie Romstad, Lori Amendariz. **Back Row:** Ralph Villegas, Cindy Williams, Shawna Jordan, Brit Jacobson, Dee Ella Lewis, Patty Johnson, Lisa Gaitor, Amanda Chamberlain, Risha Grant, Carlene Mitchell, Ann Dovenmueler, Brad Reams.

pressure and stress
lead to winning
results for

shanele stires

by ashley schmidt

Shanele Stires dealt with pressure and stress by keeping things in perspective.

As the only senior on the women's basketball team, Stires, senior in social science, spent her final season as the team's primary leader.

"It's tough to deal with everything at times, like when you have a coach hanging over your head or something like that," Stires said. "You just have to keep it in perspective."

Stires said she didn't shy away from the pressure of leadership.

A lot of responsibility has been placed upon me to lead and be composed. I think I feel the pressure, but I don't fold up under it.

"A lot of responsibility has been placed upon me to lead and be composed," she said. "I think I feel the pressure, but I don't fold up under it."

"I thrive in pressure situations. In a more laid-back situation, I have less impact."

The highlight of Stires' season was the victory over the University of Kansas, a game she said put a lot of pressure on her.

"We broke a seven-game losing streak to them and a five-game streak since I've been here myself," she said. "Not only were they KU, but they were a nationally ranked team."

Stires said she didn't take the efforts of her team members for granted.

"When I came here, the program was in a terrible state of disarray and disorder," Stires said. "After all the hard work, the team still deserves more than what they got."

An important part of being a leader was helping boost team morale, she said.

"Times get tough, and sometimes we think everything is so bad," she said. "We don't realize how lucky we are to have our school paid for by playing basketball. I try to remind everybody that things aren't as bad as they may seem."

Stires said she also reminded herself how fortunate she was for being able to play college basketball.

"Since I'm on my way out, it is sentimental to me to cherish these last moments," she said. "I've been very fortunate to be able to play Division I basketball. It had always been a dream of mine."

Shanele Stires,
senior in social science



As the only senior on the women's basketball team, Shanele Stires provided leadership for the team. "I thrive in pressure situations. In a more laid-back situation, I have less impact," Stires, senior in social science, said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Playing defense, junior guard Elliot Hatcher tries to draw the foul while freshman guard Mark Young jumps to block the pass from a Kansas player during the K-State vs. KU game Feb. 18 in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost 78-67. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Led by a new coach, the men's basketball team began their season with a

JUMP START

by R.J. Diepenbrock

A new era was dawning for the men's basketball team.

After struggling through six unsuccessful seasons, the Wildcats were led by Coach Tom Asbury.

Asbury came with an impressive record from 15 years at Pepperdine, in Malibu, Calif. Three NCAA Tournament appearances and a 125-59 overall record in the West Coast Conference gave him the fourth-highest winning percentage, .786, in the history of the conference.

"An off-year would be second," he said of the Waves' success. "Last year, we were second and got to the NCAA Tournament and almost beat Michigan. That's a bad year."

Asbury faced new challenges at K-State. With graduation taking four of the team's top players, he began working with seven returning players and five recruits.

Senior forward Belvis Noland and senior guard Demond Davis took leadership roles. Junior Tyrone Davis, who filled in the center position left vacant by Deryl Cunningham, led the team late in the season in scoring against some of the toughest competitors.

Besides the senior leaders, freshman guard/forward Mark Young started 14 consecutive games. Junior guard Elliot Hatcher and Tyrone Davis also made important contributions to the team throughout the season, Asbury said.

"Tyrone is just getting better and better. He is gaining more confidence, and he knows he can score," Asbury said. "The better he gets, the more confidence the guys have to get it (the ball) down

to him."

Leadership on the court fell into the hands of Hatcher, who led the Cats in scoring and rebounding in at least six games during the season.

The Cats, who were picked to finish seventh in the Big Eight Conference, began the season with their first-ever pre-season National Invitation Tournament. But the first game was against No. 18 Alabama Nov. 16 in Birmingham, and the Cats lost the opener 79-48.

Against Illinois Dec. 5, the Cats fell behind early, but came back and were down by only nine at half-time. But, in the end, the team was handed its second loss of the season, 76-69.

"Initially, we played pretty hard," Asbury said. "Their last shot almost went in, but after that, we felt a lot better in overtime. The Lord gave us an extra five minutes to get it done."

As the season continued, so did the team's inconsistency.

At the Capital City Classic holiday tournament Dec. 22-23 in Tallahassee, Fla., the Cats defeated
(Continued on page 312)



K-State sophomore center Kevin Lewis mauls Oklahoma junior guard Ernie Amber Crombie. The Cats lost the game 81-66 to the Sooners in Norman. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

JUMP START

(Continued from page 311)

Tennessee State 71-58 in the first round and moved on to face Auburn in the championship game. Hatcher had 32 points to lead all scorers in the 78-75 victory.

But even with a championship under their belts, the Cats were still young and inexperienced. In the Big Eight home opener against Oklahoma State Jan. 7, the unexpected happened. The Cats controlled the game from start to finish even though senior center Bryant Reeves, OSU's tallest player at 7 feet, scored 23 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

The Cats were led by Hatcher, who scored 23 points, and Noland, who had 21, to a 74-66 victory.

"We came back to play after Tuesday's game (a loss to Wichita State)," Asbury said. "We knew that Bryant Reeves is very difficult to defend, and we knew that Randy Rutherford was a great shooter. We were active and alert, we got loose balls, and we really wanted to play."

Junior center George Hill said the key to stopping Reeves, also known as Big Country, was not letting him get the ball.

"I just had to hold my own. Big Country's going to get his," Hill said. "You just have to stop him from getting it all the time and having a great, great night. Tonight, he had an average night."

Lack of experience and poise continued to plague the Cats in the Jan. 21 game against Iowa State.

"The major difference in that game was experience," Asbury said. "They made the big plays when they had to, and we didn't. The experience was a factor in that game, and it showed through."

The Cats lost the game 79-73 in Manhattan.

Bouncing back from a four-game losing streak, the Cats upset No. 25 Oklahoma 87-77 Jan. 25 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Tyrone Davis led all scorers with a career-high 26 points against OU. He was 10-12 from the free-throw line and had six rebounds.

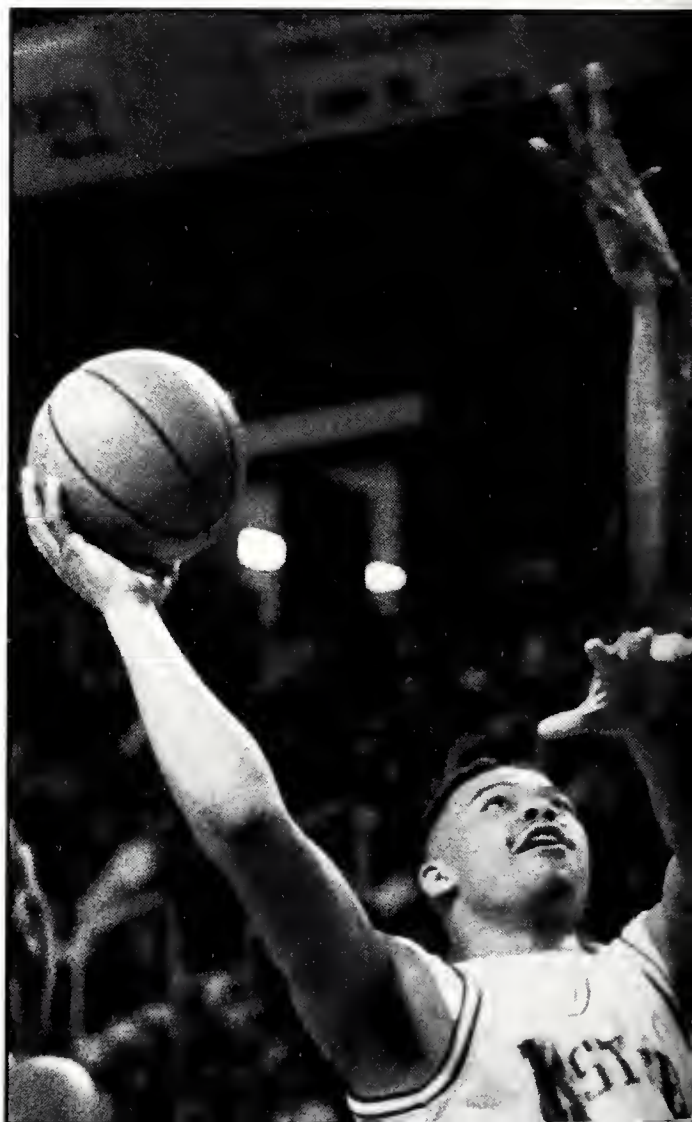
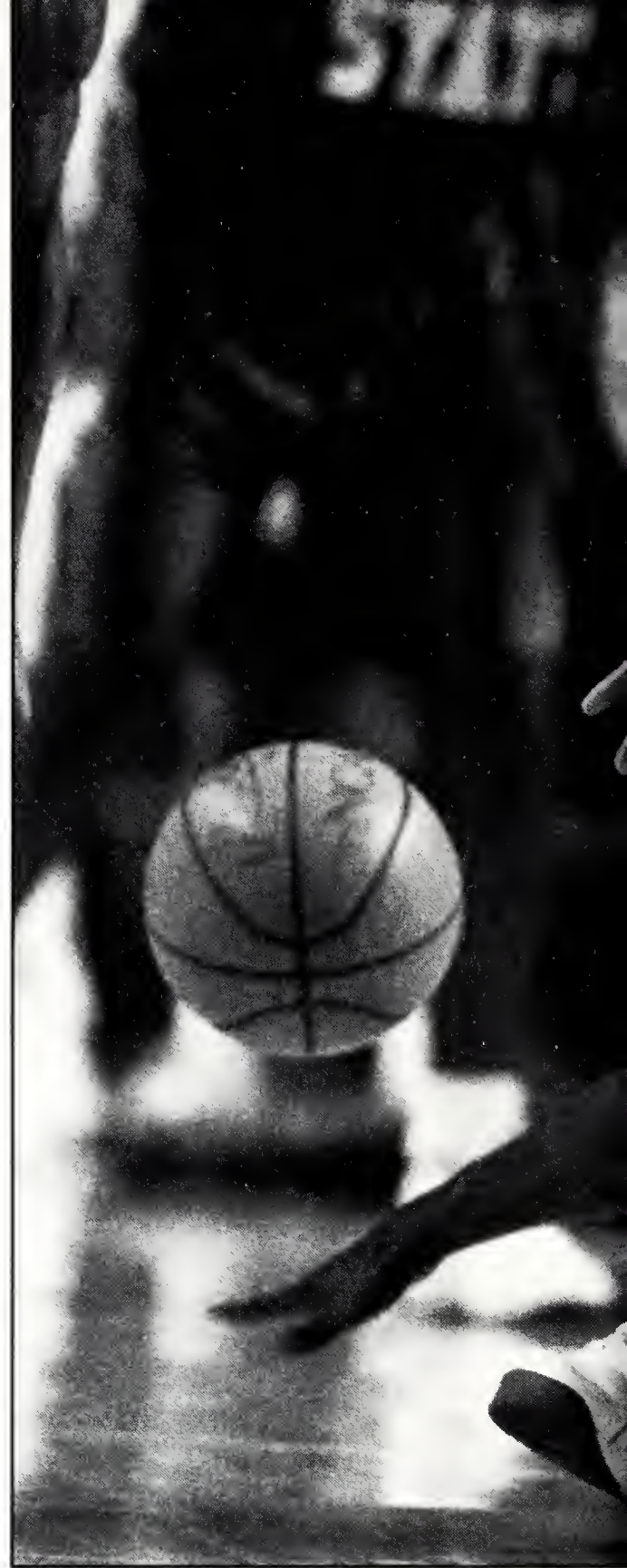
"This win helps out a lot," he said. "It helps us get our frustrations out and helps our confidence."

On the road against Colorado Feb. 11, Demond Davis suffered an ankle injury, and the Cats lost 82-68. The injury kept him from

(Continued on page 314)



Front Row: Kurt McGuffin, Ryan Koudele, Mark Fox, Steve Aggers, Tom Asbury, David Campbell, Brant Berkstresser, Brad Newitt, Justin Koster. **Back Row:** Elliot Hatcher, Aaron Swartzendruber, Belvis Noland, Stanley Hamilton, Mark Young, Kevin Lewis, Hamilton Strickland, George Hill, Tyrone Davis, Ayome May, Demond Davis, Brian Gavin.





Diving for the ball, junior guard Brian Gavin fights off Coppin State senior guard Keith Carmichael. The Cats beat the Eagles 66-56 in the Dec. 10 game in Manhattan. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Junior center Tyrone Davis struggles to shoot over Missouri defender junior center Sammie Haley. The Cats lost to the Tigers 77-60 Feb. 4 in Bramlage. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

JUMP START

(Continued from page 312)
playing in the next game against KU.

With Davis, their best rebounder and overall defensive player, out with an injury, the

Cats had to regroup and prepare for the No. 3 team in the nation, KU, Feb. 18. The Cats also had to overcome an 11-game losing streak to the Jayhawks in Bramlage.

"We scrapped and rebounded a little bit," Asbury said. "We started making shots and got the crowd into it."

With the score 59-58 in KU's favor at the 8:54 mark, the crowd of 13,517 was standing and stomping their feet. But, in the final minutes, KU put the game away.

Hatcher, who scored 18 points and had a

career-high seven rebounds, led the Cats in the 78-67 loss.

Although the game was close, the absence of Demond Davis was apparent. K-State was out-rebounded 44-36 but managed to

hold KU seven points below its average.

"We didn't score," Asbury said. "We had to get the lid off the basket. We had pretty good shots."

In the second-to-last game of the season, the Cats faced Nebraska March 1 in Bramlage.

With a six-game losing streak, the team knew a win would be important.

The battle began with Noland scoring the team's first 13 points, giving the Cats a 13-10 lead. Nebraska came back and led at half-time 37-34, even though Noland had 20 points.

The second half was a different story. Noland continued his hot shooting, finishing with a career-high 31 points, but received help from Hatcher and Davis.

"When Noland's played well, we've played well," Asbury said. "It's nice to win."

Noland said it was just one of those nights.

"I just had one of those games where everything went down for me," he said. "I came out and played hard."

The Cats finished the season against Colorado March 4 at home.

The game was close in the first half, but Colorado came back in the second half to beat the Cats 51-70.

With the loss, the Cats dropped to 3-11 in the Big Eight and 12-14 overall.

Asbury said the game was a bad end to the season.

"I wasn't upset about the way we played," he said. "I was upset that we went out the way we did at our last home game."

Making his point, Coach Tom Asbury yells at an official during the Nebraska game Jan. 12. The Cats lost to the Cornhuskers 78-56. Asbury came to K-State after 15 years at Pepperdine because he wanted to coach in the Big Eight Conference. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



Junior guard Elliot Hatcher shows his frustration before a KU player shoots free throws during the K-State-KU game Jan. 18 in Lawrence. The Cats lost 74-78. Hatcher was the leading scorer and rebounder in at least six games during the season. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



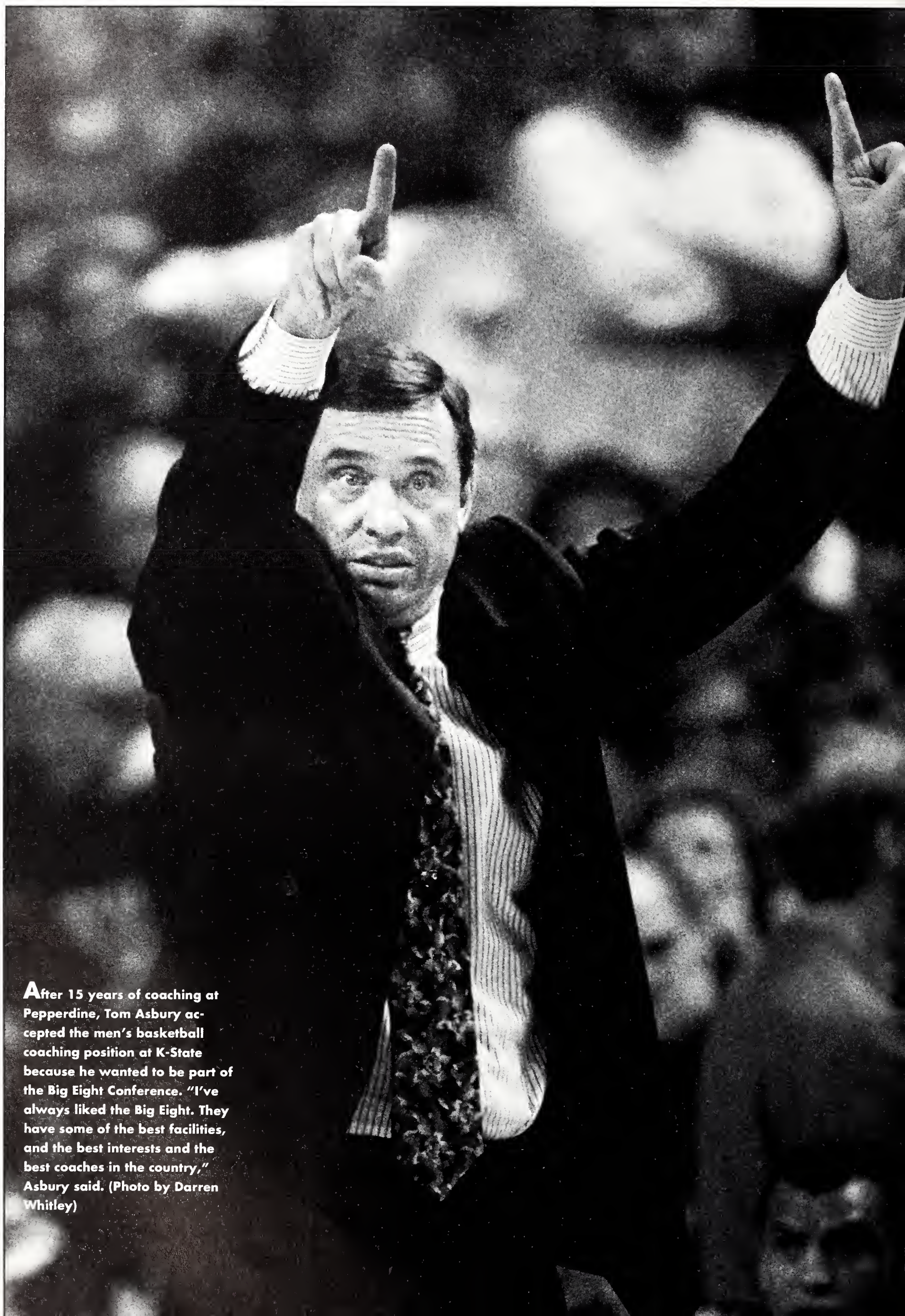


Playing defense, junior guard Brian Gavin and senior forward Stanley Hamilton try to trap an Oklahoma player Feb. 8 in Norman. The Sooners beat the Cats 81-66 after K-State defeated OU earlier in season. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Alabama	48-79
Wisconsin Parkside	92-75
Missouri Kansas City	80-48
Illinois	69-76
Howard	93-61
Coppin State	66-56
Washington	63-62
West Texas A & M.....	77-44
Marshall	87-81
Tennessee State	71-58
Auburn	78-75
Wichita State	51-75
Oklahoma State	74-66
Nebraska	56-78
Missouri.....	61-67
Kansas	74-78
Iowa State	73-79
Oklahoma	87-77
Iowa State	79-87
Missouri.....	60-77
Oklahoma	66-81
Colorado	68-84
Kansas	67-78
Oklahoma State	46-70
Nebraska	75-73
Colorado	51-70

A black and white photograph of Tom Asbury, a man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored, vertically striped shirt and a dark, patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile, and his arms are raised in the air, with both index fingers pointing upwards. The background is dark and out of focus, showing some bright, circular light spots.

After 15 years of coaching at Pepperdine, Tom Asbury accepted the men's basketball coaching position at K-State because he wanted to be part of the Big Eight Conference. "I've always liked the Big Eight. They have some of the best facilities, and the best interests and the best coaches in the country," Asbury said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

era of competitiveness
in the making for the
cats and

tom sbury

by r.j. diepenbrock

men's basketball coach Tom Asbury brought his brand of competitive coaching from the California coast to the Kansas plains.

"(I'm a) very competitive person. I always had to be around a certain competitiveness in my life," Asbury said. "When I was finished playing, my only way to be able to continue that competitiveness would be in athletics, and the easiest way to do so was in coaching."

Asbury played basketball at the University of Wyoming.

"That's what led me into coaching. I have to be around competition," he said.

Asbury came to K-State after spending 15 years at Pepperdine, in Malibu, Calif., where he compiled four 20-win seasons, the fourth-highest winning percentage in the history of the West Coast Conference, and three NCAA Tournament appearances.

Despite his success, Asbury decided to further his coaching career by accepting the job at K-State.

"By the same token, you're only going to be able to get so far at a school like Pepperdine with the resources and facilities and conference affiliation and things like that," he said. "You need to be in one of the super conferences or you're not going to be playing at the highest level."

And, for Asbury, the Big Eight Conference was just the place.

"I've always liked the Big Eight. They have some of the best facilities, and the best interests and the best coaches in the country."

Asbury said becoming a Big Eight coach didn't change his goals.

"My goals are basically to get our team into postseason play every year," he said. "We're building a new program here. We're pretty much starting a brand-new era."

Trying to rebuild a program meant seeking the right people, he said.

"I just want to build a good, sound, solid basketball program where players graduate, and they go to class, and they take care of business, and where we've got really good teams — and we win. And with that comes growing pains.

"But we'll build a sound, solid program," he said. "We'll make Kansas State proud of the basketball program."

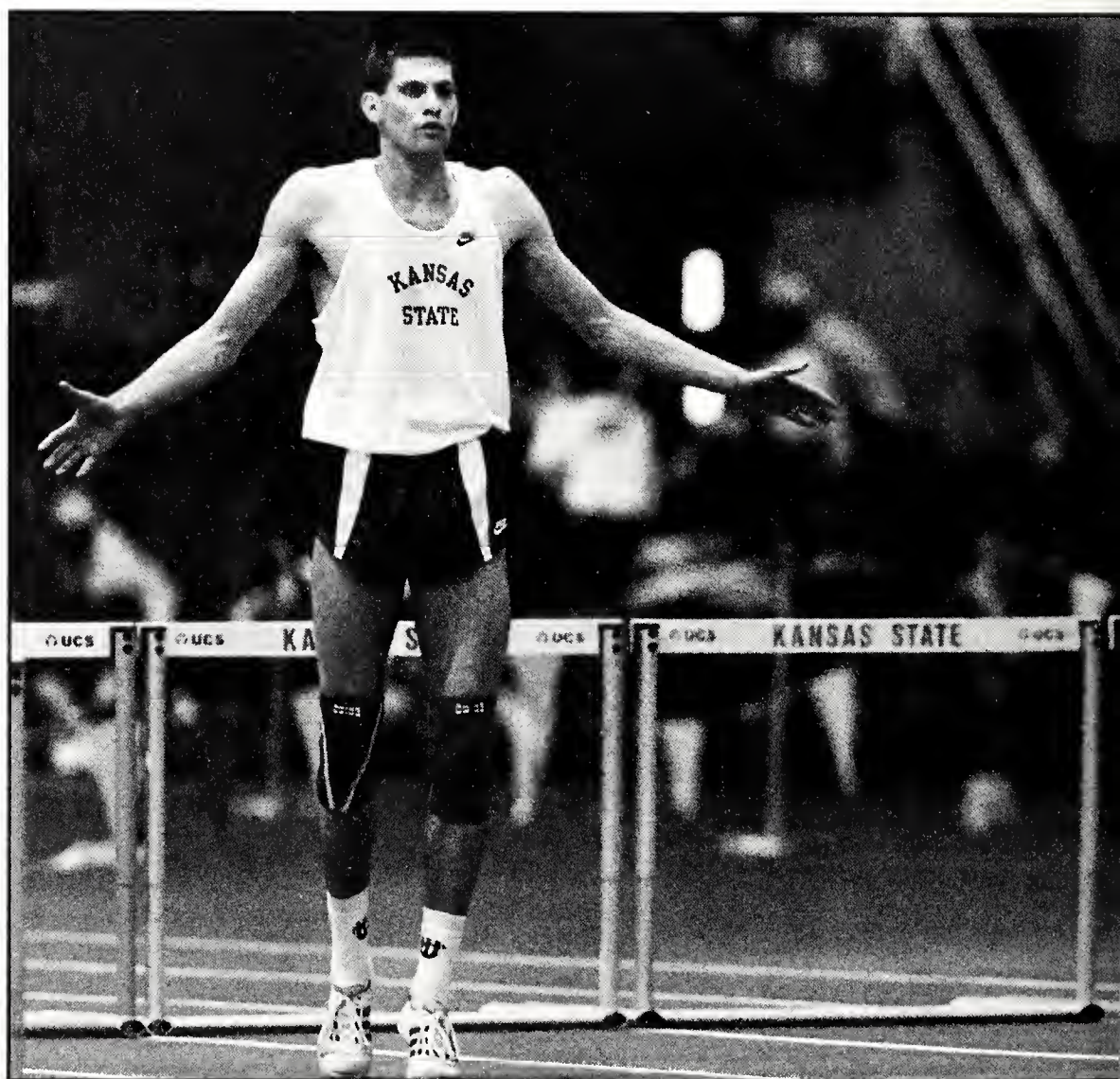
My goals are basically to get our team into postseason play every year. We're building a new program here. We're pretty much starting a brand-new era.

Tom Asbury
basketball coach

Junior Kristen Schultz makes a throw attempt during the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships. The meet took place Feb. 24-25 in Manhattan at Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Competing at the Wildcat Invitational Jan. 14, Itai Margalit, junior high jumper, prepares for a jump. At the Big Eight Championships, Margalit finished third in the high jump behind teammate Ed Broxterman, junior high jumper, who placed first. Both men qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships. (Photo by Todd Feedback)





Despite injuries, the indoor track team worked to stay on the

RIGHT TRACK

by Brooke Graber

Injuries to leaders gave other indoor track team members a chance to sprint into the spotlight.

With two top competitors out because of injuries, other track team members had the opportunity to prove themselves.

"Injuries are just a part of sports, and they are definitely a part of track and field. In track, if you're not 100 percent, you almost can't do it," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "A sprinter at 80 percent is not only not going to win, they're going to be embarrassed."

Women's indoor track co-captain and returning Big Eight champion Jeanene Rugan, senior distance runner; Itai Margalit, junior high jumper; and Dante McGrew, senior all-American triple jumper, all suffered injuries that inhibited their competition.

Rugan was unable to participate in indoor competition because she ripped a leg muscle at the end of the cross-country season.

Samantha McNamara, sophomore distance runner, said she thought Rugan's absence hurt the team because Rugan was a strong runner and team leader.

McNamara said despite the loss of Rugan, the team did well and turned in many personal bests.

She said she improved her times in the mile and 1,000-meter run.

Karissa Owens, sophomore sprinter, also said she worked all year to improve her times.

"My toughest thing was boosting my confidence level," she said. "Once I got my confidence up, my times started going down."

Owens qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 55-meter dash.

Rovelto said confidence was a natural result of training.

"If you work hard, as you see yourself improving, you get more confidence," he said. "Anybody, no matter what you're doing, if you set your mind to it, you can go out and do it."

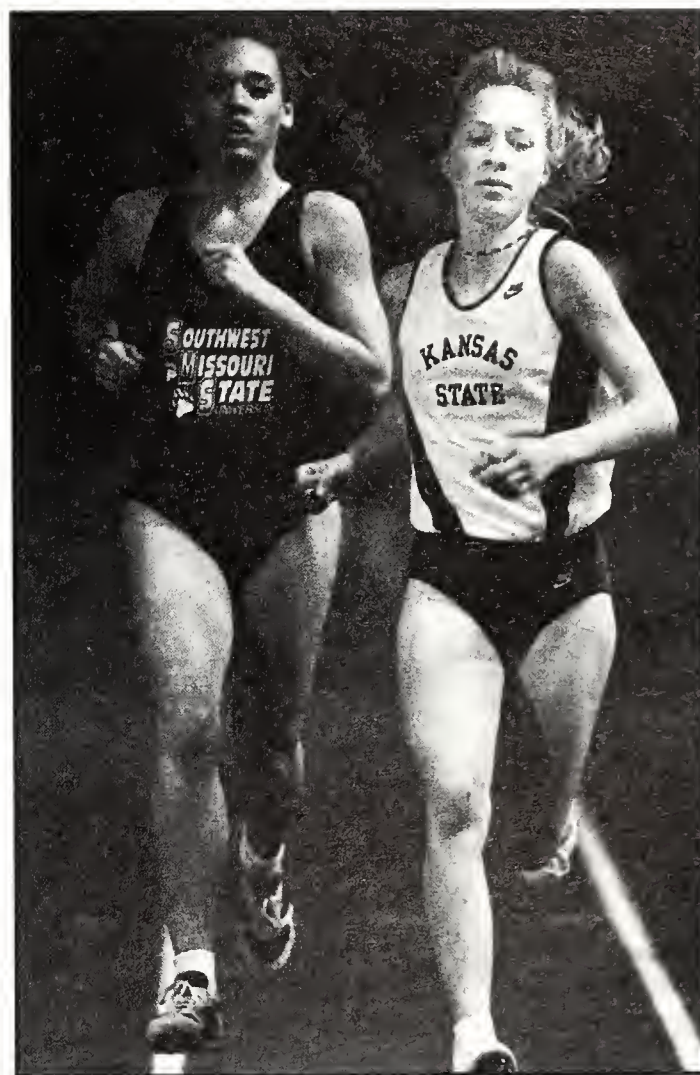
"What happens is most people need to see improvement before they become motivated. If they train hard, the rest takes care of itself."

The Cats wrapped up the season with the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 24-25 in Manhattan.

Lesley Wells, co-captain and senior distance runner, said the women's team wanted to beat Nebraska at the Big Eight Championships, but the players fell short of their goal.

"I was a little disappointed when we got second," Wells said.

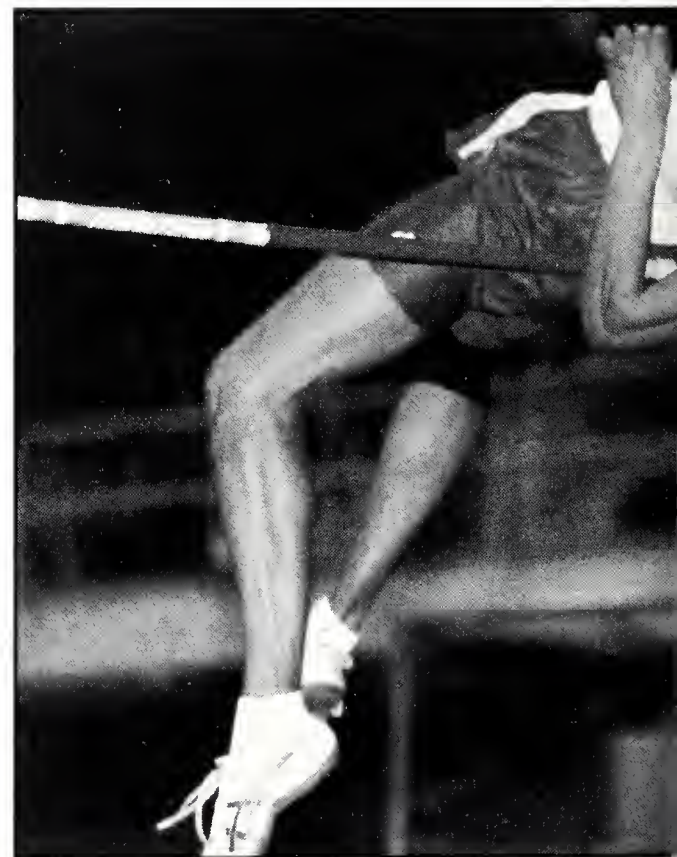
She said she was also disap-

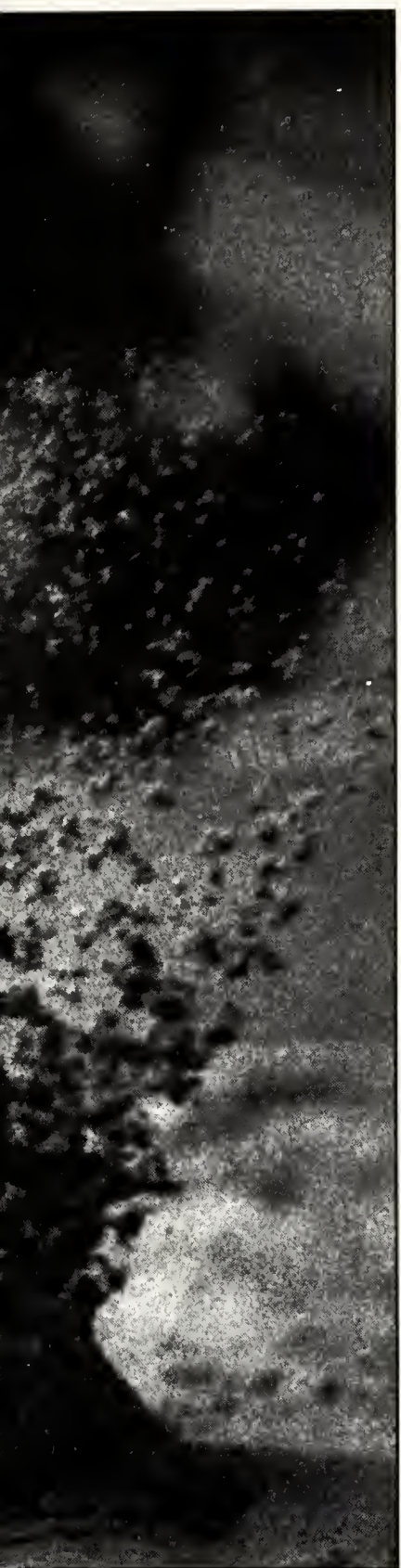


Racing toward the finish line, Charity Swartz, freshman distance runner, struggles to overtake her competitor during the Wildcat Invitational. The men and women's teams placed first at the invitational. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Senior hurdler Jill Montgomery concentrates on catching up with hurdlers from Nebraska and Colorado during the Big Eight Championships. Despite injuries, the women's team finished a strong second behind the Cornhuskers. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Junior decathlete Travis Renner kicks up sand during the long jump segment of the Big Eight Championships. As a decathlete, the long jump was just one of the events Renner participated in. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Broxterman clears 7 feet, 4-1/2 inches, winning his first gold medal at the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships at Ahearn Field House. His finish qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

RIGHT TRACK

(Continued from page 319)

pointed with her personal performance.

"I got seventh in the 1,000-meter run. I think the 800 and 1,000 meter are strategic races," she said. "When you pass, you have to do it early. I think I spent too much time in the fourth lane. I don't discredit the winners, though. There were some really good runners."

Wells said she thought the indoor season was cumbersome because team members competed almost every weekend following winter break.

Owens said she tried to cope with the pressure of a long, competitive season by mentally reviewing her races and the number of meets in which she had competed.

"I count down the weeks, and this helps me tough it out," she said.

Wells said she thought injuries like Rugan's allowed other runners to take on leadership roles.

"I think when people are injured, it's really difficult to feel like a part of the team, so I like to try to project a team atmosphere," Wells said. "Because she (Rugan) was injured, I think it put more pressure on some of the other runners. Sometimes it's hard to step up and be a leader."

Injuries plagued the men's team as well.

Margalit sat out of the triple jump during the Big Eight Championships because of an

ankle injury.

But sitting out proved to be a smart strategy, as he qualified in the high jump for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 10-11 in Indianapolis.

Ed Broxterman, junior high jumper, also qualified for the Indoor Championships by winning the Big Eight Championships high jump event, as he cleared 7 feet, 4-1/2 inches.

McGrew could not compete in the championship meet because of an ankle injury.

McGrew said the injury was disappointing because his eligibility expired at the end of the indoor track season, and the championship would have been his last K-State competition.

"I'll miss the daily routine of practice and hanging out with the other runners," McGrew said. "I'll still compete in open meets, though."

Despite the injuries, McGrew said the track program was gaining.

"I think this year was the best it's been since I've been here," he said.

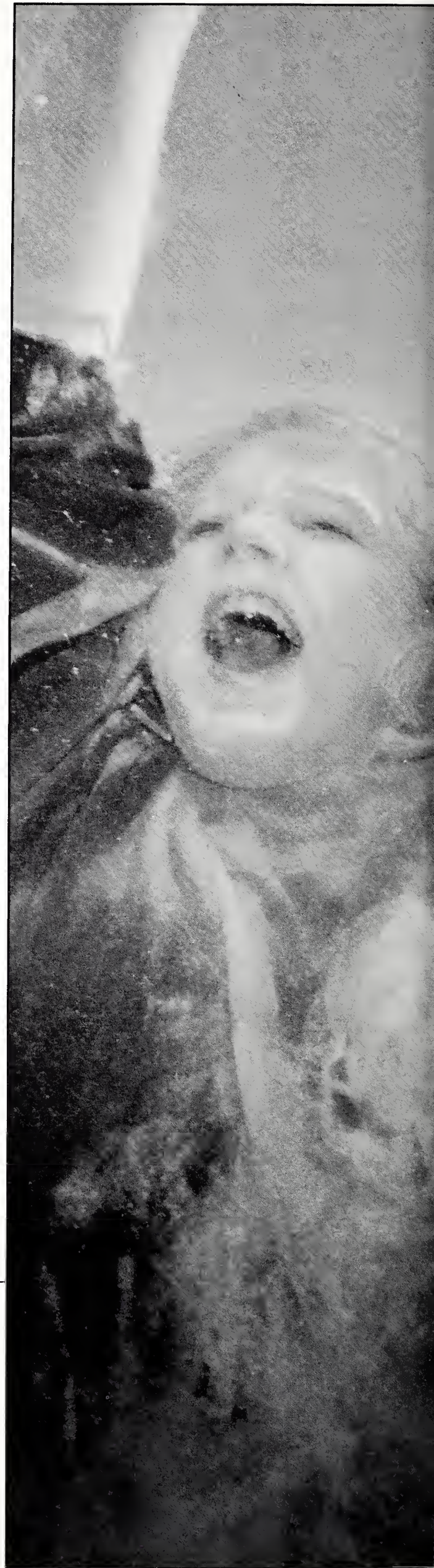
I think when people are injured, it's really difficult to feel like a part of the team, so I like to try to project a team atmosphere.

Leslie Wells
senior distance runner

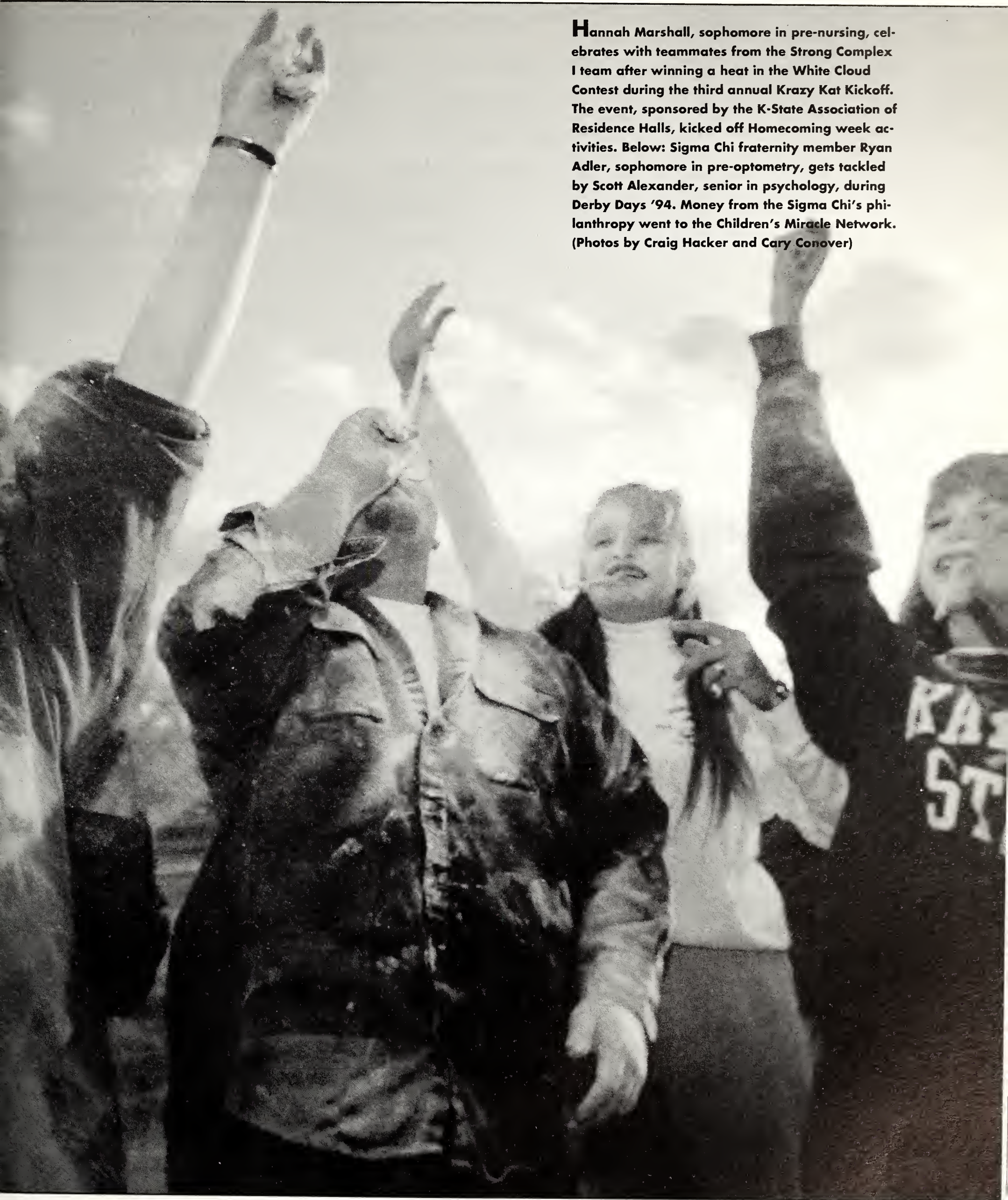
Students went home to apartments,
residence halls, and scholarship and greek
houses, and commuted to home bases
past city limits. Alpha Chi Omega sor-
ority members helped victims of do-
mestic violence, as members of Delta Tau
Delta fraternity remembered brothers
who died in the Vietnam War. Faculty
helped students in the residence-hall
FAST Track program make the transi-
tion to college, as Marlatt Hall residents
sought to secede from the Association of
Residence Halls. Proving there was more
than one place to call home, students
blurred the boundaries of living choices. 🏰

housing

blurring the boundaries



Hannah Marshall, sophomore in pre-nursing, celebrates with teammates from the Strong Complex I team after winning a heat in the White Cloud Contest during the third annual Krazy Kat Kickoff. The event, sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls, kicked off Homecoming week activities. Below: Sigma Chi fraternity member Ryan Adler, sophomore in pre-optometry, gets tackled by Scott Alexander, senior in psychology, during Derby Days '94. Money from the Sigma Chi's philanthropy went to the Children's Miracle Network. (Photos by Craig Hacker and Cary Conover)



palms up hands tell the tale

by Nora Donaghy

As incense wafted in the air, the palm reader studied the young woman's hand — its shapes, lines and textures — and told its tale of her past, present and future.

"You've got a lot to do in this life," she told Amy Sykes, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "Who you were when you came here is completely different

from who you'll be when you leave."

For \$2, Page Getz, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, offered palm readings from her room in Goodnow Hall.

"You can learn from your palms," said Getz, who estimated she had read more than 100 palms in Manhattan. "I've only had one person ever tell me I'm off."

Getz posted signs around campus and the community advertising her palm readings

for a price that undercut the standard professional palm-reading charge of \$15.

"I'm in college, and I figure most people don't have much money," she said.

Although she used her art to supplement the earnings from her part-time job at Kramer Dining Center, there was a time when Getz needed the money she earned from palm reading.

After leaving her home and

dropping out of high school at 16, Getz developed her palm-reading skills on the streets and in the parks of her home town, Wichita, as a way of earning extra cash. Struggling through an alcohol and drug addiction, Getz began attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and started her recovery.

"It (AA) saved my life. I couldn't have kept living the way I was living," she said. "I spent a lot of my life feeling like a victim. (With AA), I felt like I had been relieved. The world wasn't out to get me. I had a lot more power over my life than I gave myself credit for."

Her attitude wasn't the only thing that changed when she started attending AA meetings.

"When I first got sober, almost overnight, my palm changed," she said. "It sounds crazy, but it's the most amazing thing."

What amazed others was Getz's palm-reading abilities.

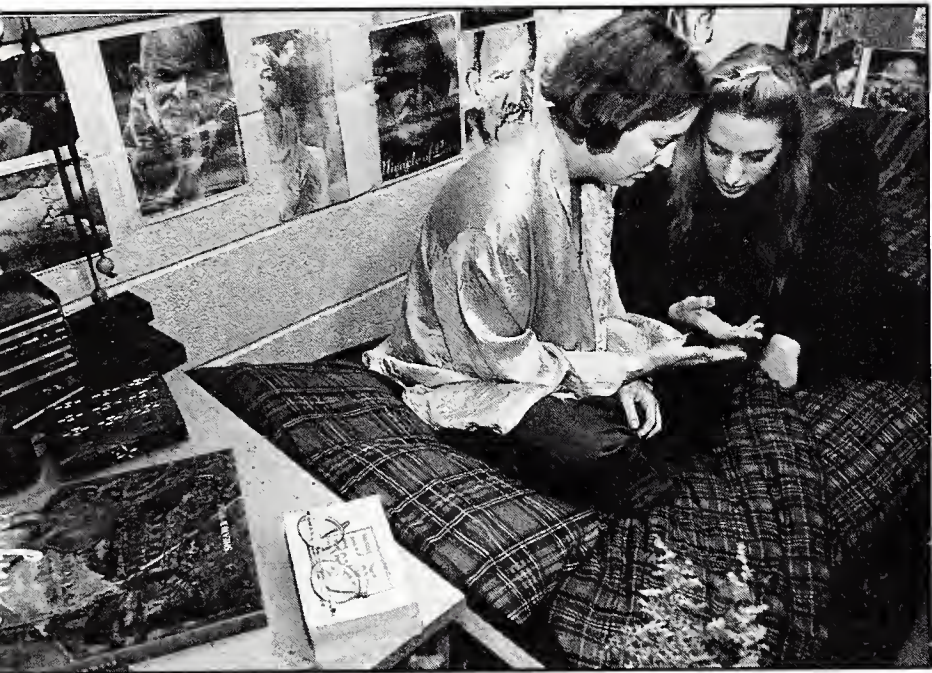
"I was skeptical at first, but everything was completely right about my past. She didn't even know me," Jennifer Bray, junior in kinesiology, said. "Everything was totally on the money."

Although psychic powers were not a part of palm reading, Getz said, her abilities were spiritually based.

"Every once in a while, I'll get a palm, and I can read everything about that person," she said. "It's something beyond me, and that's when I can tell it's a real gift."

Getz said she understood the positive effects of palm reading because she had once had a professional palm reading. She believed she was given her palmistry ability to help in the healing process of her alcohol and drug addiction.

"I felt such a sense of peace when she was reading my palm," Getz said. "If I can give that kind of peace to someone, then I think that's really cool."



Page Getz, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, reads the palm of Amy Sykes, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "I thought, 'This is going to be a weird experience,'" Sykes said. "But a lot of them (Getz's interpretations) were accurate." (Photo by Cary Conover)



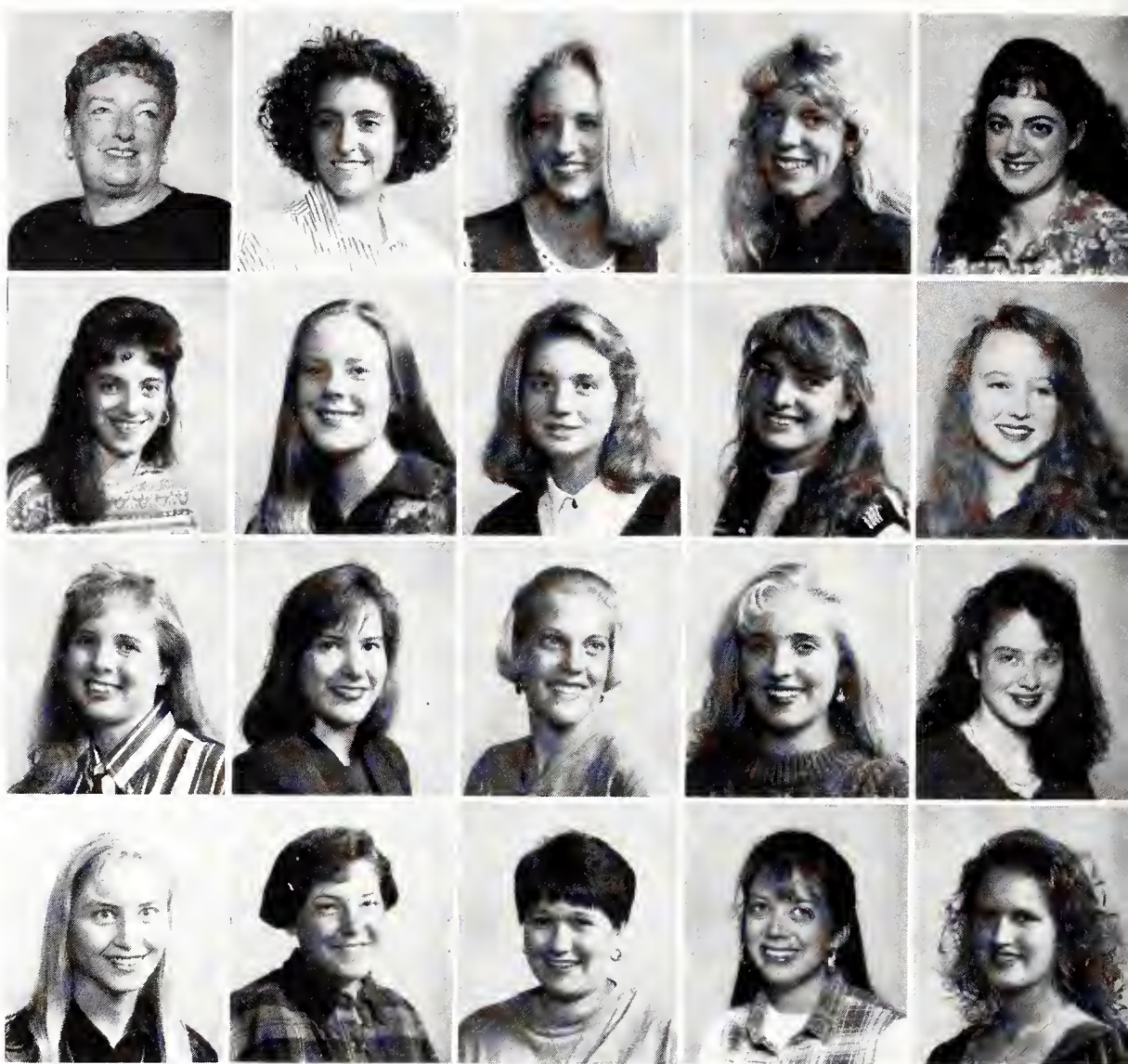
Getz runs her one-woman palmistry business from 240 Goodnow Hall, a room filled with incense, candles and signs proclaiming affirmations. "I still question it. I have a lot of doubts about it," Getz said of her art. "But sometimes when I do it, it is just amazing." (Photo by Todd Feedback)

Rowe, Lois **Housemother**
 Ahlgrim, Sherry Newton JR
 Animal Science
Auman, Michele **Riverton**
Civil Engineering SR
 Bickford, Moriso Burlingame
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Brawn, Kari Girard
 Agricultural Journalism FR

Brawn, LaRoe Girard
 Animal Science JR
 Camp, Anne Overbrook
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Cae, Janell Soldier
 Agricultural Journalism JR
Corley, Gaylette **Manhattan**
Horticulture Therapy SR
 Cubit, Angela Garnett
 Arts & Sciences FR

Dixan, Julio Moline
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Ebert, Melonie Rassville
 Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
 Edelman, Carrie Sabetha
 Animal Science SO
Emmot, Christine **Beloit**
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
 Enas, Jennifer Lewis
 Horticulture FR

Feek, Lori Sabetha
 Political Science JR
 Feldt, Jennifer Minneapolis, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Fischer, Soroh Troy
 Agricultural Journalism FR
 Folkerts, Lesley Clyde
 Biology FR
 Gaadin, Renee Marian
 Apparel & Textile Marketing FR



clovia members spread good cheer

by the Royal Purple staff

Making gingerbread houses with Alpha of Clovia members brought Christmas cheer to 18 area children.

Ages 6-16, the children were selected from the waiting list for

"I wanted something more local that we could do one-on-one."

Cynthia Lake, junior in human development and family studies

to children in the Dominican Republic, but this year I wanted to do something with a local program," Lake said. "I wanted some-

thing more local that we could do one-on-one."

Members of Clovia brought the children to their house to make the Christmas decorations.

"They were really excited," Mary Jones, junior in elementary education, said. "When we arrived to pick them up, I think the boys thought only the girls got to go. The boys were excited about going because they had never made gingerbread houses before."

Each child was supplied with one milk carton, a piece of cardboard, frosting, graham crackers and a variety of candies.

"They got into it as their creative ideas began to flow," Lake said. "The girls also got into it."

Annette Lewis, freshman in textiles, said the kids used pretzels and candy canes for fences and

aluminum foil for ponds.

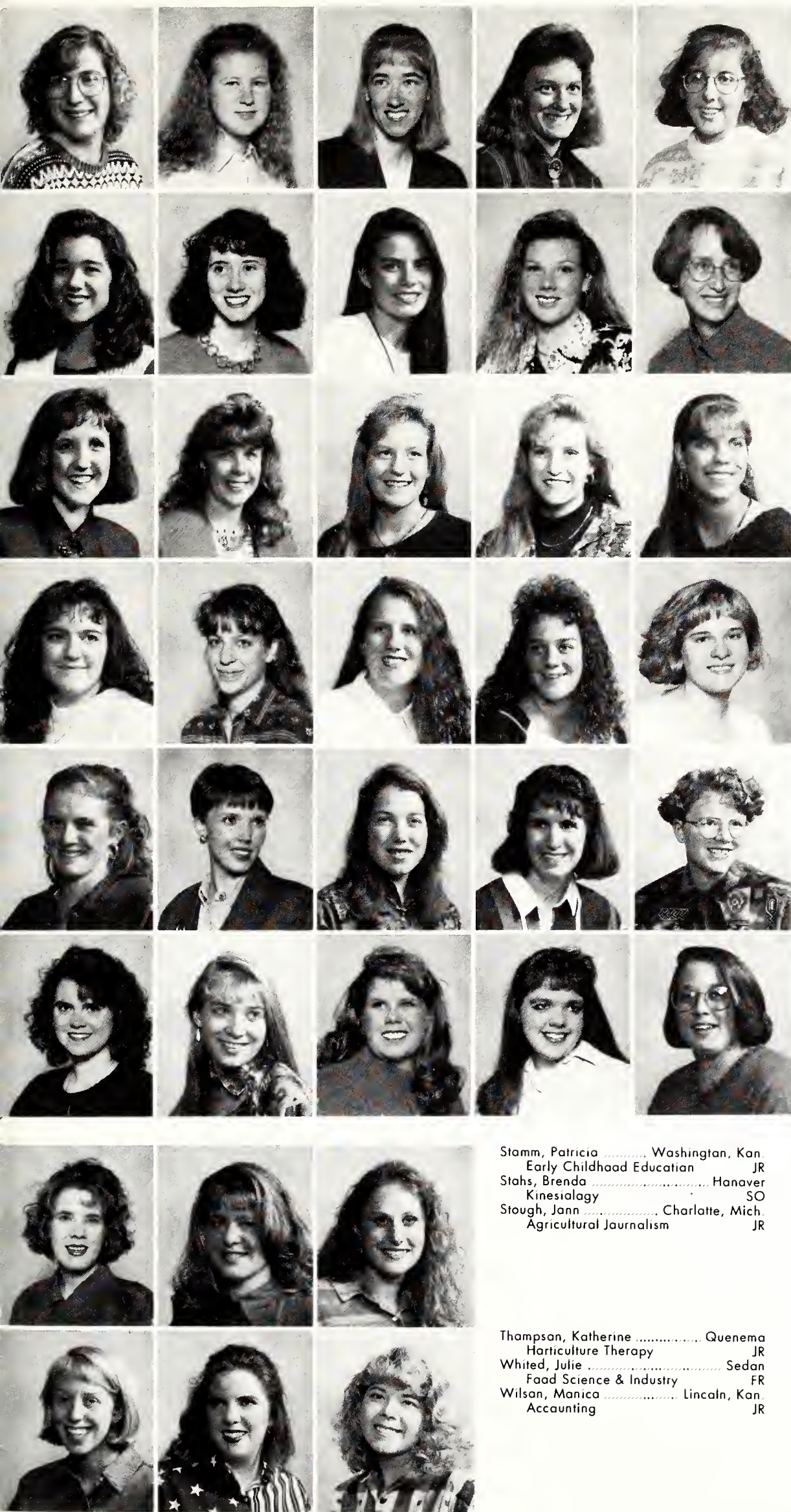
"It lasted over an hour, and the kids kept their attention on the projects," Kate Nelson, junior in elementary education, said.

Vicki Terrill, case worker for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, supported the activity. She said the afternoon allowed Clovia members to reach out to the children.

"Activities like this let them do things while they're waiting to be matched," Terrill said. "I thought it was great to show the kids that there are people who care about them and like them."

Working with the children was also beneficial for Clovia members, Lewis said.

"I did it to meet the younger kids in the community," she said. "It shows the kids someone's interested."



Griesel, Janet Howard
 Agribusiness JR
 Haines, Richelle Stackton
 Bakery Science & Mngt. SO
Heigert, Michelle Paxico
Elementary Education SR
 Henry, Lisa Ottawa
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Hill, Judith Hutchinsan
 Civil Engineering SO

Haaver, Amy Abilene
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Jesch, Mary Chapman
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Jones, Mary Lindsborg
 Elementary Education JR
 Korte, Angie Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Kramer, Julie Oskaloosa
Agricultural Journalism SR

Kummer, Jennifer Chapman
 Elementary Education JR
 Lake, Cynthia Fairbury, Neb.
 Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
 Lewis, Annette Syracuse, Kan.
 Textiles FR
 Lewis, Babette Syracuse
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Lynch, Jeanne Tecumseh
 Speech Path. & Audiology FR

Mai, Nita Lenora
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Marks, Amy Gypsum
 Agronomy FR
 McDonald, Tara Hays
 Animal Sciences & Industry FR
 McMains, Krista St. Paul, Kan.
 Animal Sciences & Industry FR
 Meyer, Dayra Sabetha
 Horticulture Therapy FR

Meyer, Tanya Yarktown, Iowa
 Animal Science FR
 Minar, Mary Jo Stafford
 Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
 Nelson, Kate Lindsborg
 Elementary Education JR
Newcomer, Darcy Fort Scott
Elementary Education SR
 Palmberg, Rebecca Hays
 Animal Sciences & Industry FR

Rezac, Deanne St. Marys
 Interior Design SO
 Rabisan, Amy Edna
 Textiles FR
 Schemm, Tanya Wallace
 Animal Sciences & Industry FR
 Schaalier, Rasalyn Hiawatha
 Dietetics FR
 Siman, Amy Clearwater
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Stamm, Patricia Washington, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education JR
 Stahs, Brenda Hanover
 Kinesiology SO
 Stough, Jann Charlotte, Mich.
 Agricultural Journalism JR

Thompson, Katherine Quenema
 Horticulture Therapy JR
 Whited, Julie Sedan
 Food Science & Industry FR
 Wilson, Manica Lincoln, Kan.
 Accounting JR

Allen, Darcie	Stafford
Speech	FR
Barker, Julie	Hutchinson
Secondary Education	JR
Bartlett, Amy	Mission
Elementary Education	FR
Bean, Jennifer	Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Beebe, Lillian	Ellsworth
Arts & Sciences	SO
Cannon, Jill	Fredonia
Bakery Science & Mngt.	FR
Carpenter, Patricia	Manhattan
Arts & Sciences	SO
Cates, Julie	Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Clause, Laura	Pratt
Textile Science	FR
Cox, Shelly	Hays
Arts & Sciences	FR
Ewing, Amanda	Hiawatha
Theater	FR
Fawles, Jady	Clay Center
Secondary Education	FR
Fuller, Christie	Hays
Mathematics	FR
Graff, Jennifer	Pratt
Agricultural Economics	SO
Grecian, Amy	Palca
Early Childhood Education	SO
Grace, Amanda	Leawood
Elementary Education	FR
Hatzenbuehler, Darci	Iuka
Interior Design	SO
Hellwig, Marcia	Altamont
Accounting	JR
Hermes, Kristin	Leawood
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Larsen, Sally	Tescott
Business Administration	FR
McGarran, Jennifer	Delphos
Human Dev. & Family Studies	FR
McGee, Jennifer	Overland Park
Elementary Education	SR
McGraw, Jaanna	Garden City
Animal Sciences & Industry	SO
Melia, Janice	Dodge City
Animal Sciences & Industry	SR
Peters, Kim	Belait
Psychology	FR
Paaler, Misty	Fantana
Secondary Education	FR
Ramsay, Amber	Jahnsen
Architectural Engineering	FR
Sawyer, Kacy	Wellington
Psychology	FR
Schulteis, Gretchen	Overland Park
Music	SO
Shue, Alicia	Tapeka
Sociology	FR
Smith, Michelle	Salina
Elementary Education	SO
Staats, Nathalie	Garden City
Biology	JR
Standley, Tina	Belait
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	FR
Sterrett, Carey	Belle Plaine
Biology	FR
Stane, Hapi	Horton
Elementary Education	FR
Stane, Shannan	Horton
Elementary Education	JR



Melissa
Thiesing, freshman in agribusiness, napped at the athletic ticket campout near Ahearn Field House. Students spent two days and nights Oct. 25-26 waiting in line for basketball tickets.
(Photo by Darren Whitley)



multiculturalism

boyd fosters awareness of other cultures

by Chris Dean

Making residents aware of the many cultures around them became a priority at Boyd Hall.

"Our goal at Boyd Hall is to make everyone feel at home and comfortable, regardless of their religion or beliefs," Jennifer Cole, hall president and sophomore in biology, said.

The first step to accomplish this goal was to amend the hall constitution to include a multicultural chairperson.

"The HGB felt this needed to be done because people should be more aware of other cultures in order to get along with other people in the world," Jennifer Graff, sophomore in agricultural economics, said. "People need to know that other cultures exist."

Boyd's HGB tried to increase multicultural awareness with a lobby bulletin board that was re-decorated weekly with posters and information about upcoming campus events such as Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"I think the board is a really

good idea, and I try to look at it when I get a chance," Kellie Symns, sophomore in music, said. "I think it is really important for people to learn about other cultures and the other events that are posted on the board."

Cole agreed.

"I see people looking at the board, which is encouraging. It has definitely helped create an awareness for us in HGB, so we can be sensitive toward other people's beliefs," Cole said.

Boyd also planned activities that would raise awareness about other people's religions and beliefs, such as Traditions That Rock the World program.

Scheduling the event for the spring semester, the hall planned to have speakers of different backgrounds who would share their countries' beliefs and explain how their cultures celebrated the holiday season.

HGB also asked residents to decorate their doors during the holiday season and donate decora-

tions that reflected their culture or religion for the lobby tree.

"I think what they are trying to do is great," Kim Desch, freshman in pre-health professions, said, "but they are putting too much emphasis on it, especially since Boyd doesn't have that much of a diversity in its residents."

Other residents agreed that there wasn't a need for multi-cultural emphasis because the hall was not very diverse.

"There really isn't much diversity," Amber Ramsay, freshman in environmental design, said, "but as for the diversity that does exist, everyone seems to get along pretty well."

"Our goal at Boyd Hall is to make everyone feel at home and comfortable, regardless of their religion or beliefs."

Jennifer Cole,
Boyd Hall president and
sophomore in biology



Stoner, Kerstina	Lawrence
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	FR
Sullivan, Rochel	Tapeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Symns, Kellie	Atchison
Music	FR
Thiesing, Melissa	Erie
Agribusiness	FR
Thompson, Vonessa	Cloy Center
Music Education	FR
Thomsan, Rebecca	Monhattan
Environmental Design	FR
Treaster, Rachel	Beloit
Sociology	FR
Utter, Joanne	Lenexa
Secondary Education	SR
Vancil, Tania	Salina
Elementary Education	SR
Vine, Chorita	Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Waggoner, Robin	Wichita
Secondary Education	SO
Wichers, Michelle	Beloit
Environmental Design	FR

edwards hall closes doors to students

by the Royal Purple staff

Edwards Hall residents prepared to say goodbye to the diverse living environment they shared.

Originally a hall for athletes, Edwards became a traditional residence hall in 1980. However, in May, the hall would no longer house residents.

"It'll be hard to keep in touch with all the friendships we've made when we're scattered across campus."

Mark Wendt,
junior in secondary education

"It's a real unique environment," Mark Wendt, junior in secondary education, said. "It's diverse with older students and international students. I'm going to be sorry to see it close."

Moving was necessary because, as Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said, there was a 99-percent chance that Edwards would be converted into office space.

"It will free up space in the central part of campus for humanities," Bosco said. "It hasn't been determined who will move."

Shah Hasan, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the

Edwards Hall staff planned to conduct a survey to get input from the students about where they wanted to move when Edwards closed.

As a member of the Edwards staff, Wendt said he thought the general feeling among residents was disappointment about the closing.

"If there were a way, we'd like to keep it open," Wendt said. "It'll be hard to keep in touch with all the friendships we've made when we're scattered across campus."

Hasan said the housing department wouldn't be able to re-create the environment of the 150-resident hall.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said K-State obtained the approval needed from the Kansas Board of Regents to convert the building.

Helen Cooper, assistant director of planning, said legislative approval was needed to get funding for maintenance. She said the facility would be used for non-academic units.

"We have a big crunch on office space for faculty as well as graduate students," she said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, agreed.

"Some faculty offices, because of cramped space, have two to

three people in an office that, according to Board of Regents standards, should only have one," Rawson said.

He said offices could be moved to the outside of campus to free space for teaching and to provide visitor parking.

Howard Benson, hall president and senior in animal sciences and industry, said he didn't like the thought of Edwards closing.

"Quite a few of us have been here a while," he said. "It's like home away from home."

Mike Davis, graduate student in history, said residents had the option of moving into parts of Jardine Terrace Apartments or Marlatt Hall.

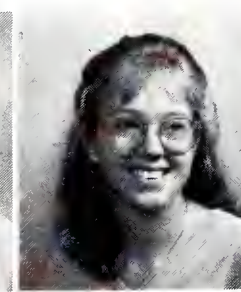
Benson said hall members, many of whom were international students, would try to stay together.

"Our program is geared toward international students," he said. "Foreign students adjust better in Edwards. There is studying going on here 24 hours a day."

Hall staff members were hoping to be moved to the same hall.

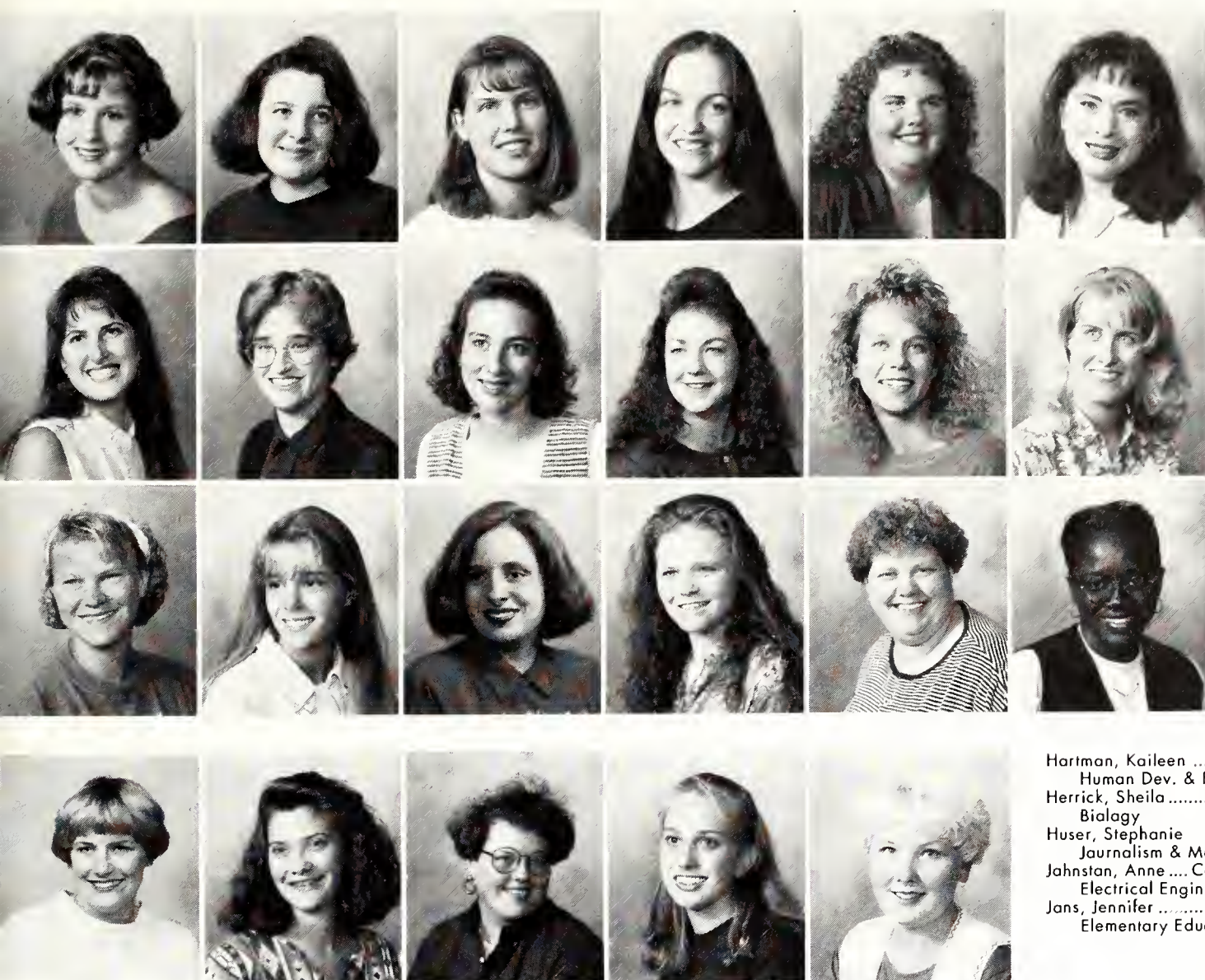
"We don't know if they'll move us to another Edwards-like atmosphere or not," Wendt said. "Those options haven't been decided by housing."

Ghartey-Tagoe, Esi **Manhattan**
Chemical Engineering **SR**
Hotton, Darren Seoham, England
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. **FR**
Kramer, Gina **Salina**
Human Dev. & Family Studies **GR**
Peterwarth, Brian Flarrisont, Ma.
Architecture **JR**



Van Zyl, Hannelize **Manhattan**
Foods & Nutrition **GR**
Wendt, Mark White City
Secondary Education **JR**
Wessels, Rean **Manhattan**
Animal Science **GR**





Augustine, Cindy Salina
Engineering FR
Bauman, Angela Sabetha
Horticulture FR
Baschert, Kristi St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Breathawer, Shawna Almena
Social Work FR
Bursan, Stacy Paola
Interior Design FR
Burtan, Emily Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Cacannaver, Deena Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Carwin, Sheila Gardner
Modern Languages JR
DeBusk, Sidney Sabetha
Electrical Engineering FR
Decker, Marci Olathe
Management JR
Duerksen, Trissa Hillsboro
Elementary Education SR
Duryee, Donna Ellsworth
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR

Emert, Mishel Sabetha
Pre-Medical Records Admin. FR
Gough, Ashlee Olathe
Business Administration FR
Gadwin, Anna Marie .. Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
Gunter, Misty Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Hamilton, Rebecca Girard
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Harleston, Nyambé Manhattan
Business Administration JR

Hartman, Kaileen Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies FR
Herrick, Sheila Ottawa
Biology FR
Huser, Stephanie Syracuse
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Jahnstan, Anne Calarada Springs, Cal.
Electrical Engineering FR
Jans, Jennifer Banner Springs
Elementary Education SO

independents, greeks share ford hall

by Brooke Graber

Greeks and independents living in Ford Hall forged friendships and maintained individuality.

Traditionally, the hall was regarded by students as a residence for sorority women.

Shannon Hobbs, freshman in arts and sciences, said she chose to live in Ford because she had heard it was a sorority dorm.

"I wanted to live here in order to meet other girls from other houses and to meet girls who were independent," Hobbs said.

Ford was not the top choice for some women, however.

"It was my third choice, but I enrolled later, so I think that's why I'm here," Stephanie Huser, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said.

Some members said they couldn't tell the difference between independents and greeks.

"There's no difference between people who are independent and people who are in houses," Hobbs said. "Being in a sorority, there is a stereotype that you're supposed to fit. You're supposed to be thin and beautiful and stuff like that."

Sarah Hearne, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she was independent because she wanted to escape stereotypes.

"I am a very individual person, and I didn't want to be categorized," she said. "When people ask me where I live, and I tell them Ford Hall, their next question is not 'are you in a house,' but 'what house are you in.'"

Huser, who was not in a sorority, said she thought the hall would be more sorority-oriented than it was. She said having sorority women on her floor gave her a chance to meet more people.

"There are girls in sororities right across the hall from me," Huser said. "You get to meet a lot of people through their sorority connections — people you probably would not have met otherwise."

"I wanted to live here in order to meet other girls from other houses and to meet girls who were independent."

Shannon Hobbs,
freshman in arts and sciences

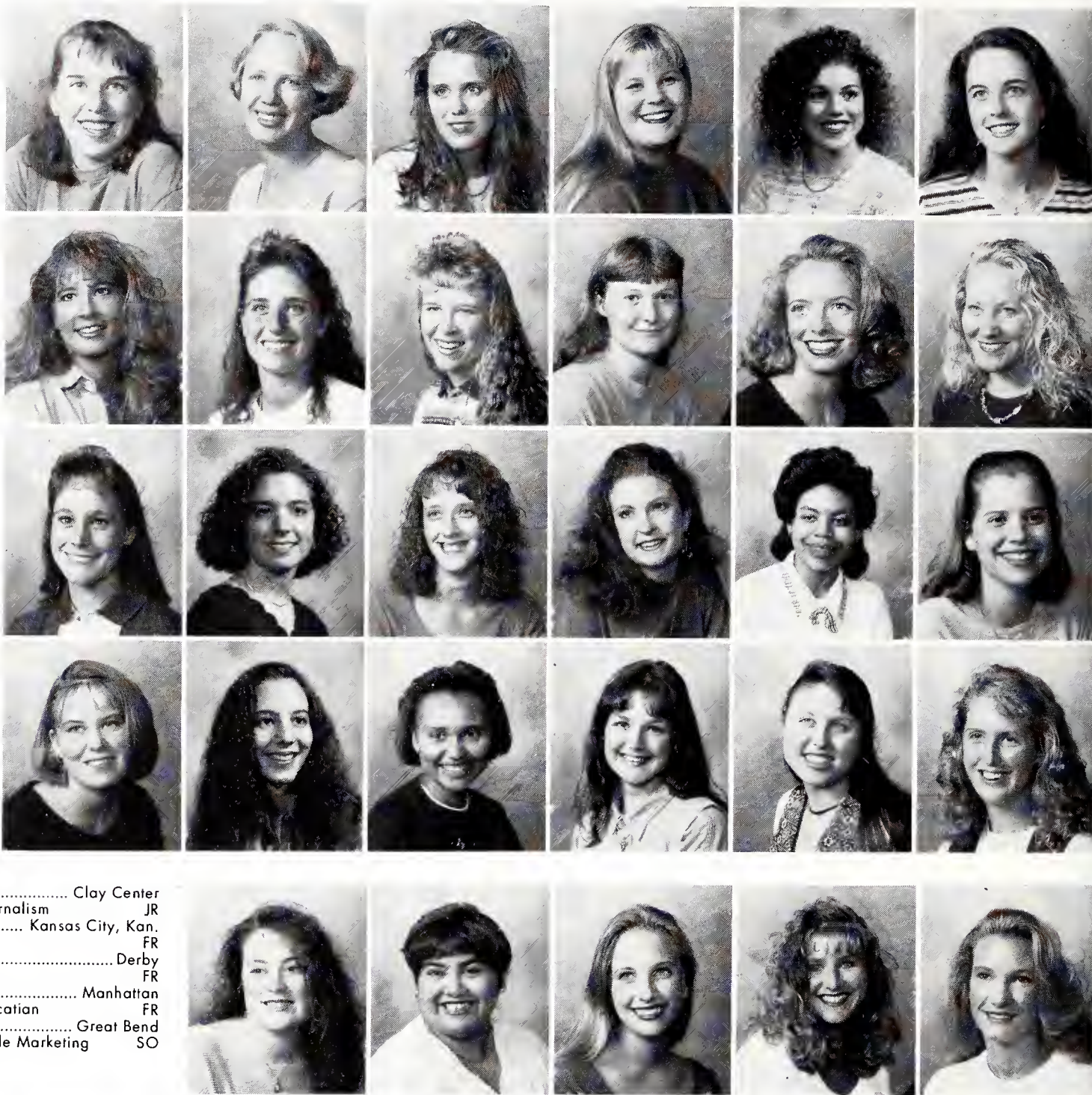
Keffer, Christina Lenexa
Pre-Medicine FR
Kennedy, Miranda Newton
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Knedlik, Amy Greenleaf
Business Administration FR
Karpinen, Katie Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Kratzer, Audrey Lyons
Arts & Sciences FR
Lies, Sarah Wichita
Environmental Design FR

Lynn, Jadie Silver Lake
Biology FR
Marmie, Tatum Great Bend
Pre-Medicine FR
McGinn, Sarah Garden City
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Meadows, Brenda Independence
Mechanical Engineering SO
Nardhus, Rhonda Seneca
Speech Path. & Audiology FR
Peterson, Shari Salaman
Animal Sciences & Industry JR

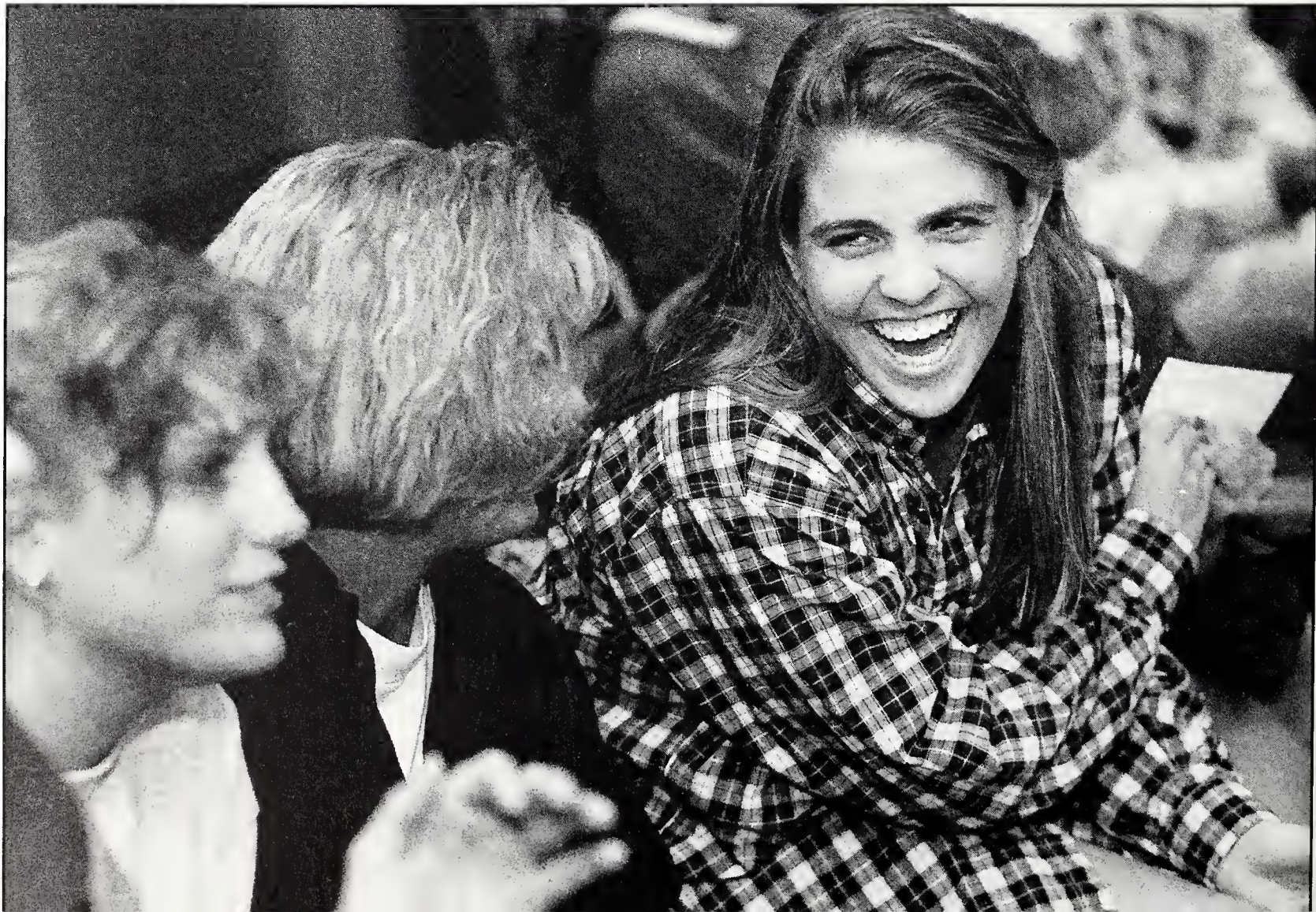
Pfister, Julie Hiawatha
Business Administration FR
Pierce, Lisa Tapeka
Pre-Health Professions JR
Rahjes, Tanya Kensington
Medical Technology FR
Robertson, Laura Derby
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Rase, Carla Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Schwenk, Paula Manhattan
Biochemistry SO

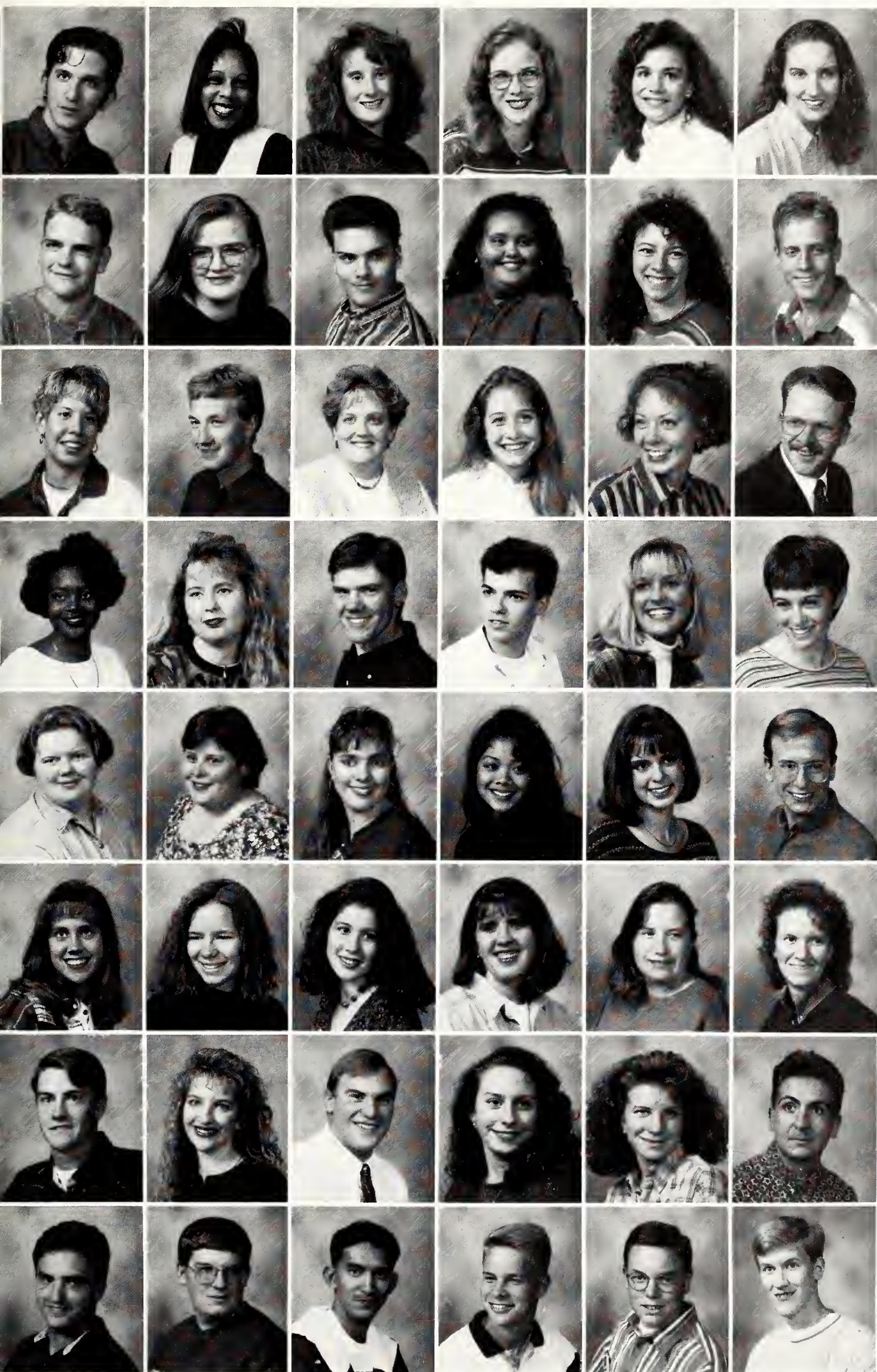
Shirack, Tess Salina
Psychology FR
Shawalter, Alexis Kansas City, Kan.
Biology FR
Sidiki, Sira Freetown, Sierra Leone
Accounting JR
Slater, Gabrielle Quincy, Ill.
Interior Architecture FR
Snyder, Michelle Ottawa
Arts & Sciences FR
Stucky, Barbara Inman
Secondary Education JR

Thomas, Katie Clay Center
Agricultural Journalism JR
Thomas, Katrisha, Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Thurman, Megan Derby
Music FR
Wagner, Tiffany Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Wolf, Kim Great Bend
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO



Jennifer Keeney, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, laughs after reading a question passed by fellow Goodnow Hall residents during "Sex in the Lobby" Nov. 9 in the second-floor lobby of Goodnow. The event provided a forum for students to discuss topics about sex and dating. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Aizenman, Rami San Jase, Costa Rica
Architecture JR
Allen, Bridgette Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ambler, Carrie Lawrence
Horticulture JR
Bagdriwicz, Karla Columbus, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Bathgate, Christine Glen Burnie, Md.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Befari, Jessica Danville
Pre-Law FR

Behrens, Blake Frankfort
Arts & Sciences FR
Benskin, Jennifer Shawnee
Chemical Engineering FR
Bischof, Christopher Delafield, Wis.
Architecture SO
Bishop, Debbie Junction City
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Blunk, Mandi Kiowa
Secondary Education FR
Bradley, Jamie Salina
Business Administration SO

Braun, Amy Parsons
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Brawn, Monty Whitewater
Mechanical Engineering SO
Bruna, Kimberly Hanover
Arts & Sciences FR
Burkhart, Anne Great Bend
Engineering FR
Came, Darcy Salina
Business Administration FR
Chainey, Scott Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR

Chatman, Tasa Leavenworth
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Cheshire, Lori Bushran
Mechanical Engineering SR
Canley, Arthur Olathe
Industrial Engineering FR
Caak, Walter Olathe
Engineering FR
Davis, Kristy Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Decker, Emily St. Peters, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR

Dethloff, Lisa Burr Oak
Secondary Education FR
Dewey, Mary Tapeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Dawney, Nancy Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
Dy, Jay Spanaway, Wash.
Pre-Dentistry SO
Elmare, Jennifer Anthony
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Engel, Ronnie Oakley
Life Sciences SR

Fallick, Tracey Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Faust, Christina Tapeka
Speech FR
Fax, Amy Index, Mo.
Architecture SO
Frazier, Becky Parker
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Frey, Brenda Newton
Civil Engineering JR
Fritchman, Amy Wichita
Sociology SR

Funk, Jeff Hillsboro
Agricultural Engineering SO
Fyler, Debra Wichita
Pre-Health Professions FR
Garland, Paul St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Gimbert, Angela Leavenworth
Psychology FR
Gass, Karen Garden City
Elementary Education FR
Hajdar, Amir Ashland
Mathematics SO

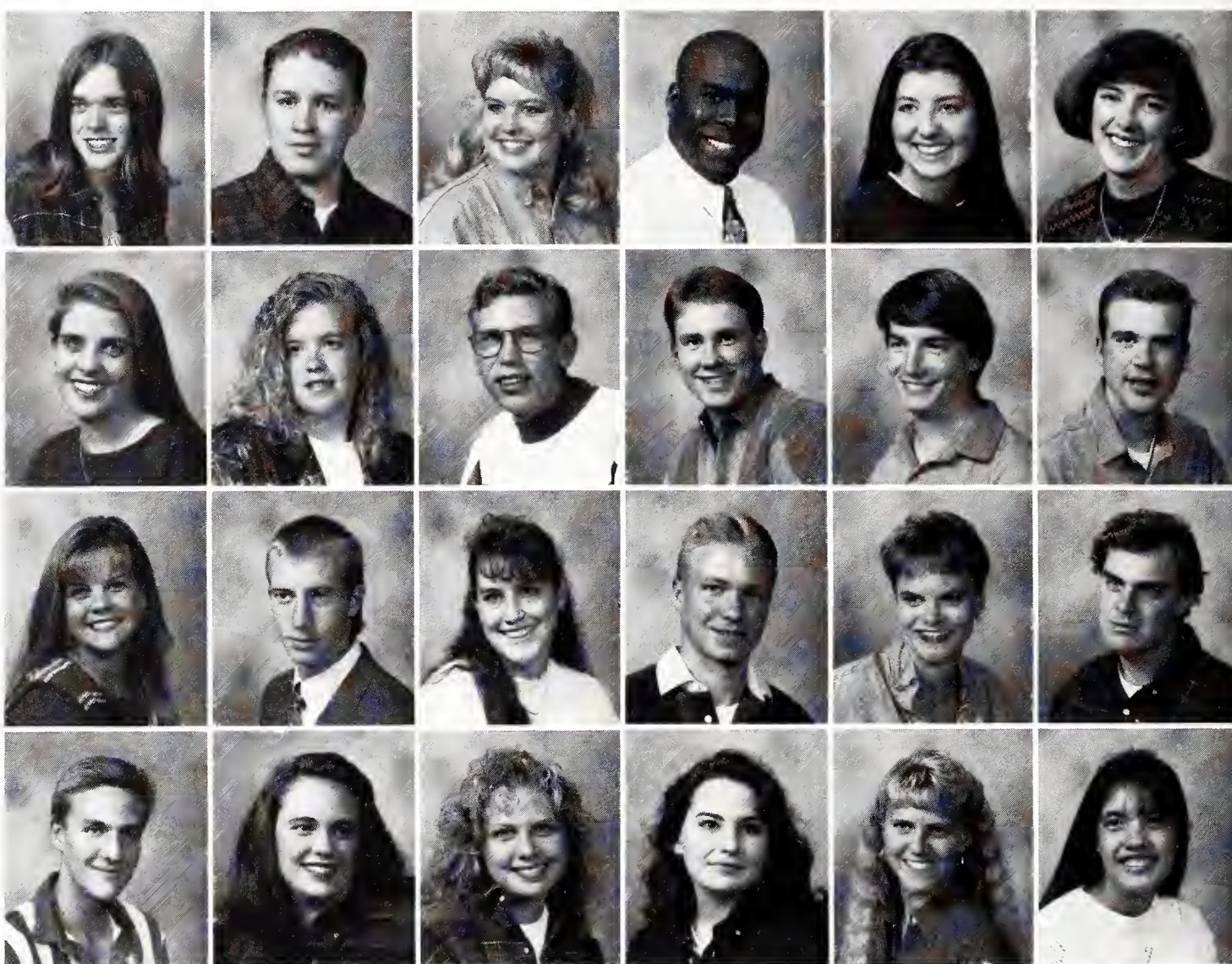
Hall, Brian Gladstone, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Halling, Dennis Atchison
Mechanical Engineering FR
Hamilton, Alan Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Honey, Jason Ottawa
Business Administration SO
Hart, Brian Salina
Microbiology SO
Henderson, John Tapeka
Arts & Sciences FR

Herbert, John Newton
Engineering FR
Haisington, Chris Overland Park
Engineering FR
Holthous, Amy Seneca
Engineering FR
Hause, Khristian Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
**Jordan, Jennifer .. Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**
Katzner, Becky Ottowa
Business Administration SO

Keeney, Jennifer Gardner
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Kendall, Alicia Osoyo City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Knight, D. Jason Shownee
Construction Science & Mngt. FR
Kurtenboch, Ryon Herington
Architectural Engineering SO
**Loseke, Keith Topeka
Mathematics SR**
Mohoney, Matt Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR

Mai, Meagan St. Marys
Environmental Design FR
Marsh, Brent Emporio
Sociology SO
McCormick, Deanna Berrytan
Pre-Nursing FR
McElfresh, Darren Ottawa
Electrical Engineering SO
McEntire, Serino Wellington
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
McKenzie, Thomas St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SO

McKinney, Christopher Emporio
Chemical Engineering FR
Miller, Carrie Lenexo
Business Administration FR
Mahler, Kelly Silver Lake
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Manohon, Kristen Liberal
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Moser, Sharlie Moscow, Kon.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Murphy, Jade Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR



sex in the lobby residents talk openly about sex

by Chris Dean

It didn't take long to draw a crowd in Goodnow Hall Nov. 9.

Posters throughout the hall proclaiming, "There will be sex in the lobby of the second floor tonight at 8 o'clock" saw to that.

The announcement was certain to attract attention, although 24 people debating whether a woman should ask a man for a date may not have been the sight participants expected.

"Sex in the Lobby" was a program devised by Michael Barker of Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., that came to K-State through Robyn Stone, Goodnow's New Student Council adviser and sophomore in kinesiology, after she attended the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The purpose of the program

was to open people's minds about sex and allow them to discuss it openly and honestly, Stone said.

"I think it is a great program because it allows people to get together and discuss topics that they normally wouldn't talk about," Rodney Baxter, junior in manufacturing systems engineering, said.

Goodnow's version of "Sex in the Lobby" began with groups writing slang terms for intercourse to help residents relax so they would talk openly about sex.

Participants wrote questions they wanted to ask members of the opposite sex. When the questions were collected, the men were placed on one side of the lobby with the women on the other. Stone asked them the questions.

"I thought it was really good that we got to ask questions and receive honest answers about sex

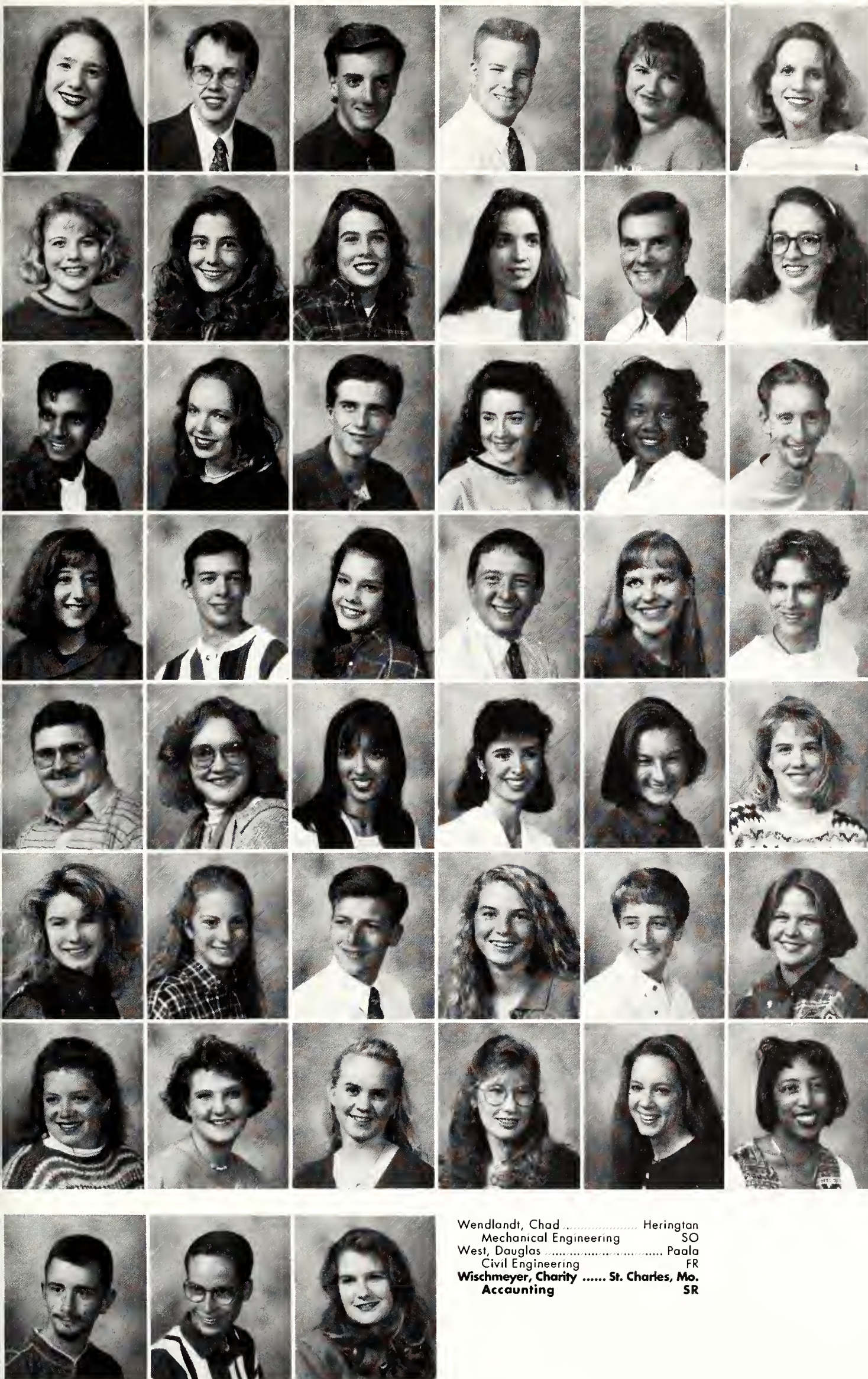
and relationships from girls who were neutral on the subject," Rinav Mehta, junior in civil engineering, said.

The questions ranged from the personal to the explicit.

"It was really interesting to find out what guys thought about certain things, especially the things they normally wouldn't discuss around women," Jennifer Keeney, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, said.

Stone said New Student Council planned to continue the program because it helped freshmen and transfer students bond in the residence-hall setting.

"It helps them get to know each other and feel more comfortable," Stone said. "We try to gear our programs toward something the whole hall and new students will enjoy."



Murray, Kristin N. Mankata, Minn.
Business Administration FR
Myers, Jay Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering GR
Nadler, Darin Overland Park
Computer Science FR
Nelson, Ragina Kinsley
Environmental Design FR
Nelson, Jahn Blue Springs, Mo.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Owen, Danielle Lenexa
Arts & Sciences FR

Palmer, Amy Wichita
Fine Arts FR
Pamperin, Melissa Clifton, Va.
Theater FR
Petersen, Jady Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Phillips, Mendy Tapeka
Engineering FR
Pawe, Matthew Piedmont
Agronomy JR
Rabenseifner, Becky Salina
Music FR

Raja, Sanjay Olathe
Electrical Engineering FR
Rasch, Amy Williamsburg
Kiniseology SO
Redding, Shawn Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Richmeier, Jana Hill City
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Riley, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Music FR
Schudel, Mike St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO

Scott, Sarah Fort Scott
Mining Science & Mngt. FR
Settle, Craig Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Seyler, Erica Overbrook
Arts & Sciences FR
Shultz, Alex Marysville
Electrical Engineering SR
Skinner, Emily Manhattan
Biology SO
Skripsky, Scott Gladstone, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR

Smith, Eric Altaona
Business Administration GR
Smith, Sharilyn Altaona
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Saiza-Benitez, Claudia Buenas Aires
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Saiza-Benitez, Laura ... Buenas Aires
English GR
Salaria, Alicia Emporia
Horticulture FR
Sansma, Nickie Belton
Business Administration FR

Stenglmeier, Kimberly Minneapolis, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Staehr, Robin Plattsmouth, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Stakes, Kevin Shawnee
Chemical Engineering SR
Stubbs, Diane Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR
Stuck, Nichole Abilene
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Taphorn, Deanna Marysville
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR

Tate, Kirsten Shawnee
Early Childhood Education FR
Thompson, Briana Osage City
Arts & Sciences FR
Thompson, Michelle Almena
Arts & Sciences FR
Tritle, Christine Kansas City, Kan.
Biology JR
Ullery, Miranda Scranton
Pre-Health Professions FR
Walker, Rasheda Fort Riley
Pre-Law FR

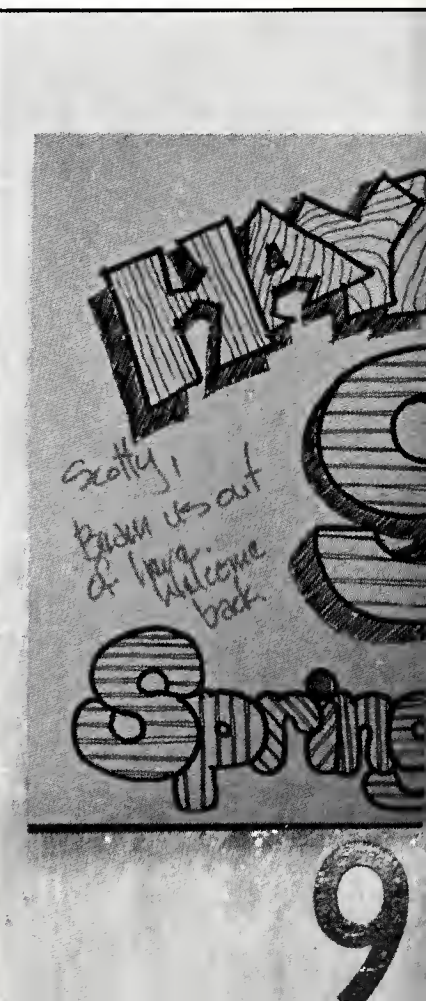
Wendlandt, Chad Herington
Mechanical Engineering SO
West, Douglas Paola
Civil Engineering FR
Wischmeyer, Charity St. Charles, Mo.
Accounting SR

Intensive-Study Floors



Michael Nawrocki, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, laughs after scoring a touchdown on Michael Butler, freshman in arts and sciences, while playing Nintendo. Both said the relaxing atmosphere of the intensive-study floors made it easier for them to study. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

A sign on the door of 905 Haymaker reflects the close bonds that formed among residents of Haymaker's intensive-study floor. Residents were required to sign a contract agreeing to respect quiet hours for the floor's lobby and hallways. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



study halls floors provide quiet atmosphere

by Ashley Schmidt

No blaring music in the corridors. No loud conversations in the lobby.

It could have been finals week. However, that's how it was most of the time on the intensive-study floors.

"My freshman year, I got stuck between a person who liked country and a person who liked rap, and they both had great stereos," said Matt Vanschenkhof, sixth-floor Marlatt Hall resident and senior in hotel and restaurant management. "I didn't want that to happen again — so, I moved up to this floor."

Most residence halls designated their top floors as intensive-study floors. Residents signed contracts stating they would observe the rules and quiet hours for the lobby and hallways.

"It's a respect thing. If we need quiet time and the neighbors are too loud, we just ask them to turn down the radio. They will since they signed the agreement," said Heather Miller, ninth-floor Ford Hall resident and freshman in business administration.

Vanschenkhof agreed residents were cooperative about quiet hours.

"If you have to tell someone to be quiet, they're not going to be a jerk about it," Vanschenkhof said. "They realize where they're living, and there's going to be a point in time that they're going to ask you to turn something down."

Heavy classloads, rigorous schedules or simply the need for a quiet atmosphere persuaded students to choose intensive-study floors.

"I've always been a study-conscious individual. I decided that I needed to get as much done as I could when I was here," said Tom Madison, sixth-floor Marlatt resident and sophomore in mechanical engineering.

"I didn't have as much free time this year because of work — so, I knew this would be the best place for me."

Intensive-study floors also became home to students who didn't request the arrangement.

"Everybody told me, 'Oh, no. You're going to be on the study floor.' They felt sorry for me," said Scott Boden, ninth-floor Haymaker Hall resident and freshman in mechanical engineering. "Now, I like it because it's nice and quiet compared to the other floors."

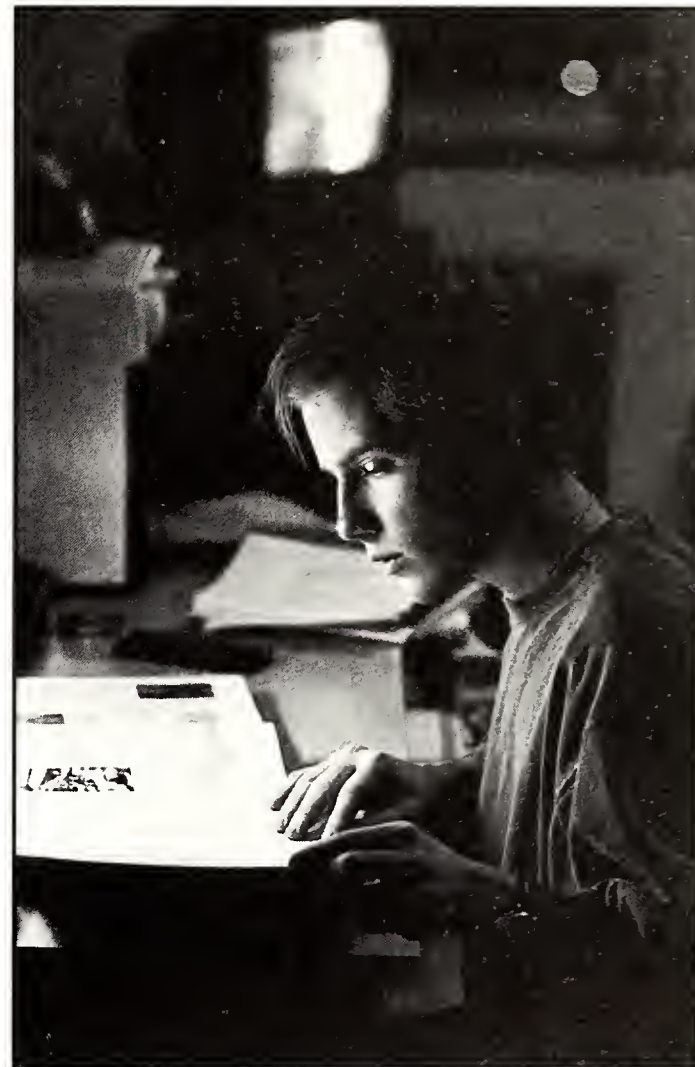
J.R. Miller, ninth-floor Haymaker resident and freshman in mechanical engineering, also found advantages to living on an intensive-study floor.

"I have a good friend who lives in a coed dorm, and they're always blasting their stereos," he said. "So, when I want to study, this is all right because I can probably get more done here."

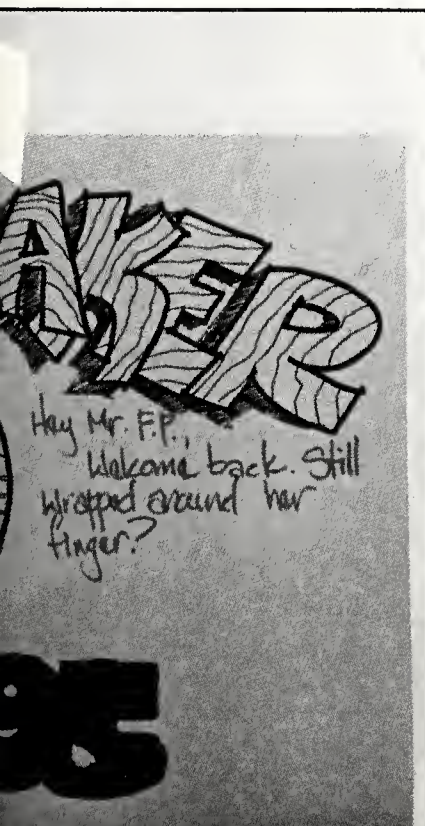
Regardless of the rules, noisy times weren't unheard of.

"It does get pretty loud on weekends — so, you really don't realize it's a study floor," Boden said.

"Still, there's not the music pounding through your wall."



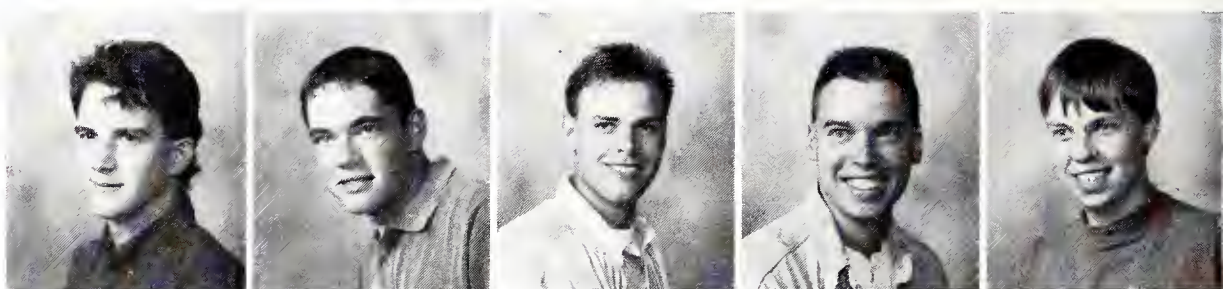
With his television on, Curtis Robertson, freshman in arts and sciences, studies for his first sociology test of the spring semester in his room on the ninth floor of Haymaker Hall. Robertson said his study habits had improved by moving from another residence hall to the intensive-study floor of Haymaker. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Antholz, Shane McDonald
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
 Attebery, Aran Basehar
 Elementary Education FR
 Benninga, Brant Newton
 Business Administration FR
 Black, Vince Jackson, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
 Bauck, Chris Overland Park
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
 Brown, Jeremy Lincoln, Kan.
 Physics FR
 Cain, Aaron Topeka
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Clark, Thomas Shawnee
 Engineering FR
 Crabtree, Chris East Alton, Ill.
 Architecture SO
 Crutcher, Scott Blue Springs, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
Dameron, Bradley Vassar
Secondary Education SR
 Dean, Christopher Topeka
 Environmental Design FR
 Deery, Josh Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Derezinski, Matthew Leavenworth
 Art SO
 Dewey, Craig Burr Oak
 Agribusiness SO
 Diepenbrock, Richard Wichita
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Graves, Brian Stafford
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
 Hamman, Gerald Toronto, Kan.
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR



Harris, James Olathe
Biology SR
 Harris, Lawson Hannibal, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
 Habrack, Randall Natoma
 Chemical Engineering FR
Hyatt, Jeff Fenton, Mo.
Architecture SR
 Johnson, Louis Pratt
 Mathematics FR



Locked doors haymaker policy increases safety

by the Royal Purple staff

Haymaker Hall became the first residence hall to implement a 24-hour locked-door policy, setting off a debate about safety versus convenience.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services planned to lock all of the residence-hall doors, Paul English, sophomore in secondary education, said.

In mid-September, Haymaker's Hall Governing Board voted to lock the Haymaker doors immediately, which forced residents to use the Validine system to enter the front doors.

"We were trying to look at putting this system in at all the dorms around the same time, but the Haymaker Hall Governing Board took the issue and ran with it," Shah Hasan, assistant director

of housing, said. "I call it bold leadership on behalf of the HGB, and I support it 110 percent."

Derek Dwyer, Association of Residence Halls representative and junior in mechanical engineering, said Haymaker's HGB took the initiative in starting the 24-hour lockdown to acclimate students before the year was over.

Safety was a concern for Haymaker Hall, an all-male residence hall.

"Security has no gender," English said. "There are still personal belongings that can be stolen, and we don't want people off the street thinking they have free reign and vandalize the property."

Shane Antholz, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, said the policy was unfair because hall

residents did not vote on it.

Other residents said they found the lockdown inconvenient when moving into or out of the hall.

"It was always easier to drive up to the back door and unload your clothes, run them to your room, and then go park," Mark Prestwood, freshman in arts and sciences, said.

"I'd like to see them open it up during the day," Antholz said.

Despite its inconveniences, Hasan stood by the lockdown.

"When the other dorms see how much safer this policy is and they implement it into the dorms, we will have all the little problems figured out," Hasan said. "Haymaker is giving us the opportunity to work these problems out right now."



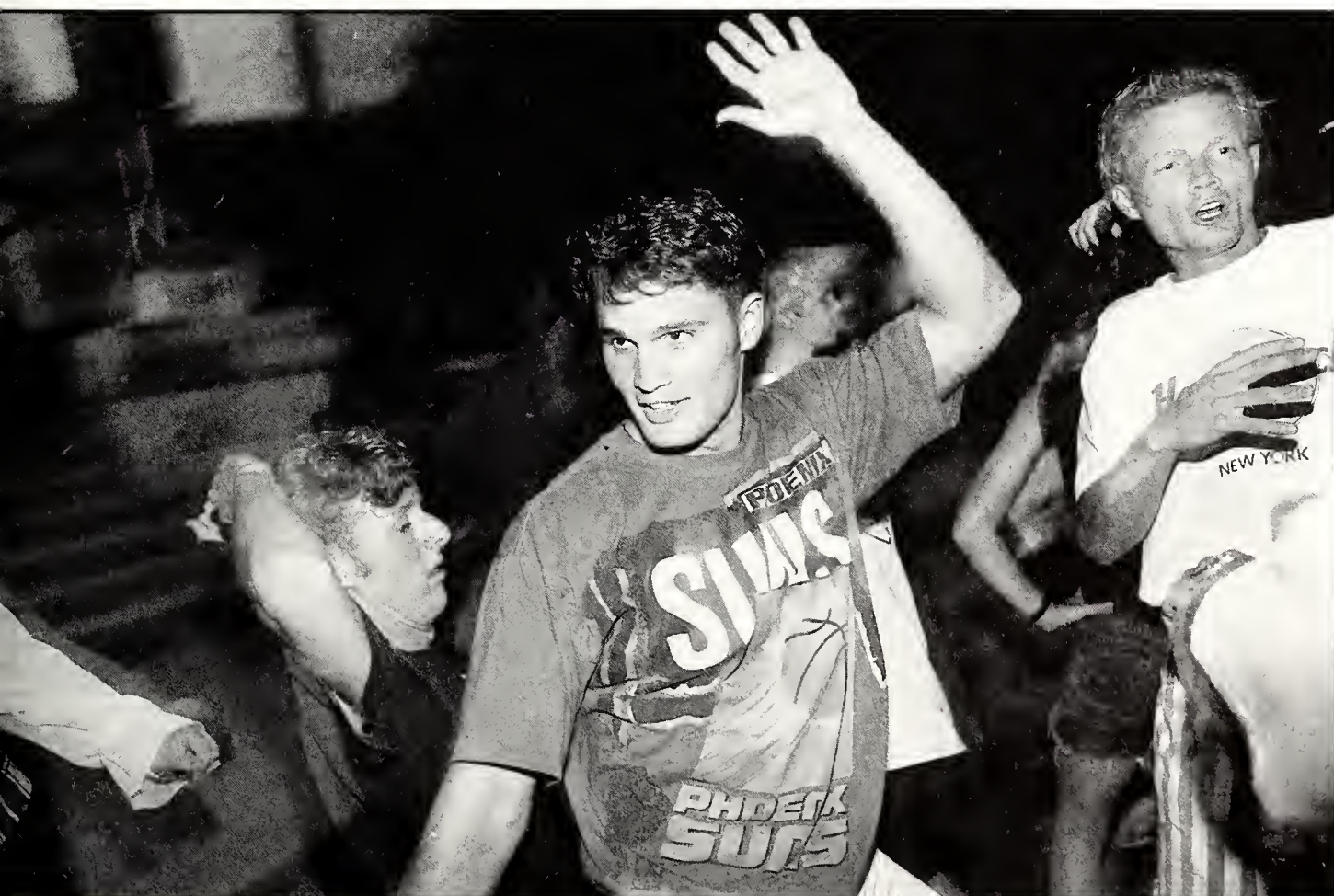
Jahson, Richard Rose Hill
Chemical Engineering FR
Jardon, Shane Valley Center
Business Administration FR
Kennedy, Corlin Tapeko
Arts & Sciences FR
Kerr, Michael Ness City
Architectural Engineering JR
Lickleig, Shone Overland Park
Engineering FR
Loomis, Jeff Wichita
Accounting SR

Love, Matt Topeka
Business Administration FR
Marshall, Jack Sublette
Pre-Optometry FR
Mortin, Brian Abilene
Arts & Sciences SO
McIntosh, Rony El Dorado
Business Administration FR
Miller, Mark Albuquerque, N.M.
Biology FR
Moore, Freddy Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education JR

Nippert, Jesse McPherson
Pork Resources Mngt. FR
Ostrond, Lawell Pender, Neb.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Owen, Michael El Dorado
Music Education SO
Pearson, Ryan Valley Center
Agribusiness FR
Petersen, Gene Tapeko
Civil Engineering SO
Roile, Reid St. Francis
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Ratliff, Brad Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Redford, John Cambridge
Civil Engineering SO
Rowan, Jeffrey Milton
Business Administration SO
Seoworth, Tray Wellington, Colo.
Agronomy SO
Simpson, Tyler Pratt
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Skinner, Chod Burden
Secondary Education JR

Smith, Keith Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Kinesiology JR
Stonyer, Marc Andover
Computer Engineering FR
Tonne, Troy Beloit
Agribusiness SO
Truax, Aaron Clearwater
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Tunison, Bryan St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SR
Von Tyle, Christopher LoCygne
Agricultural Education FR



Byron Jayne,
junior in sec-
ondary educa-
tion, dances at
the all-Univer-
sity Welcome
Back Dance
Sept. 20. The
Kansas State
University As-
sociation of
Residence
Halls spon-
sored the
event, which
took place in
front of the K-
State Union.
(Photo by Cary
Conover)

Allen, Kyle Overland Park
Computer Engineering FR
Blackford, Adam Hutchinsan
Engineering FR
Burgess, Michael Tapeka
Engineering FR
Burgy, Michael Peachtree City, Ga.
Architectural Engineering SO
Campbell, Kelly Arkansas City
Computer Science JR
Clark, Kevin Abilene
History JR

Canray, Robert Tanganaxie
Mechanical Engineering FR
Crawley, Geoff St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Cruz, Thomas Yona, Guam
Civil Engineering SR
Dague, Chris Galesburg
Engineering FR
Danaldsan, Arlee Berrytan
Arts & Sciences FR
Danaldsan, Jyrel Berrytan
Animal Sciences & Industry JR

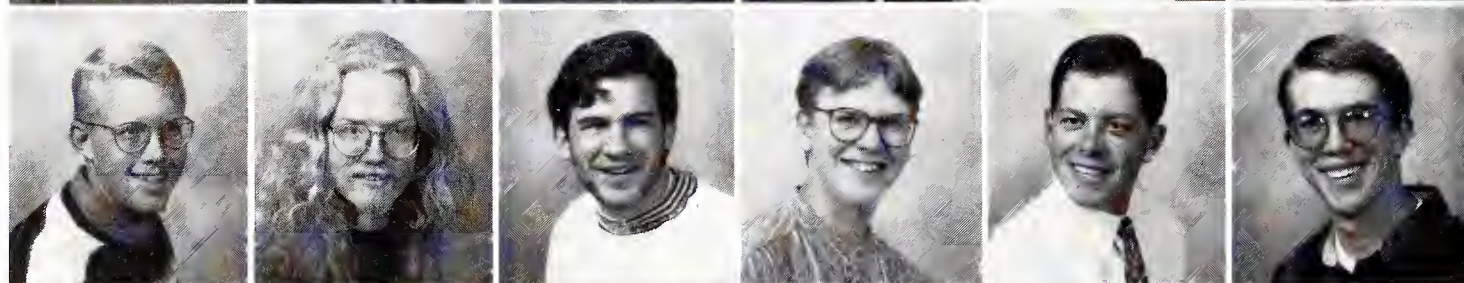
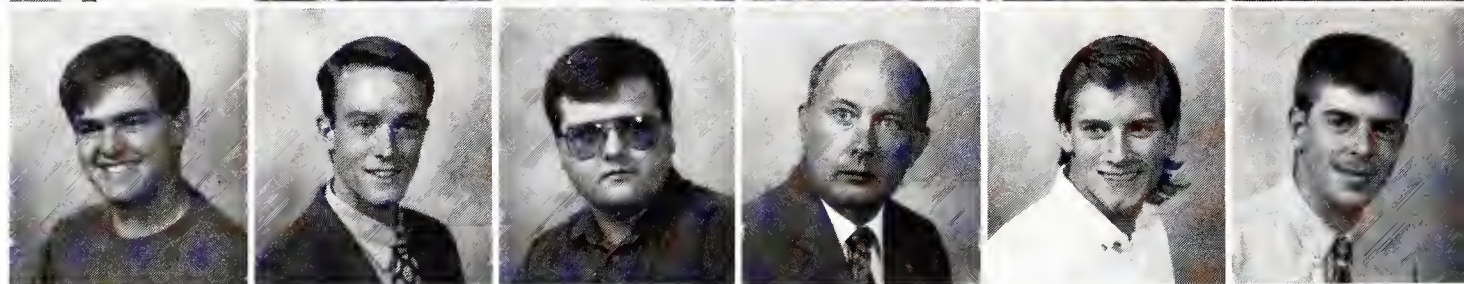
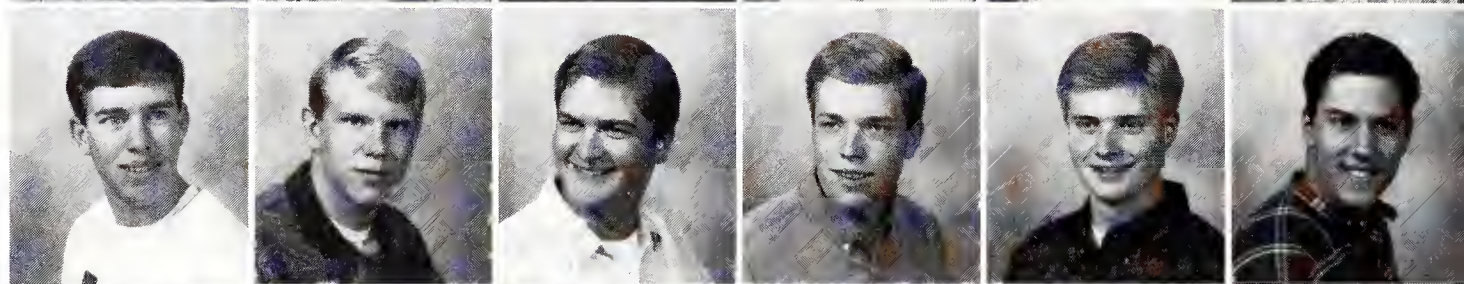
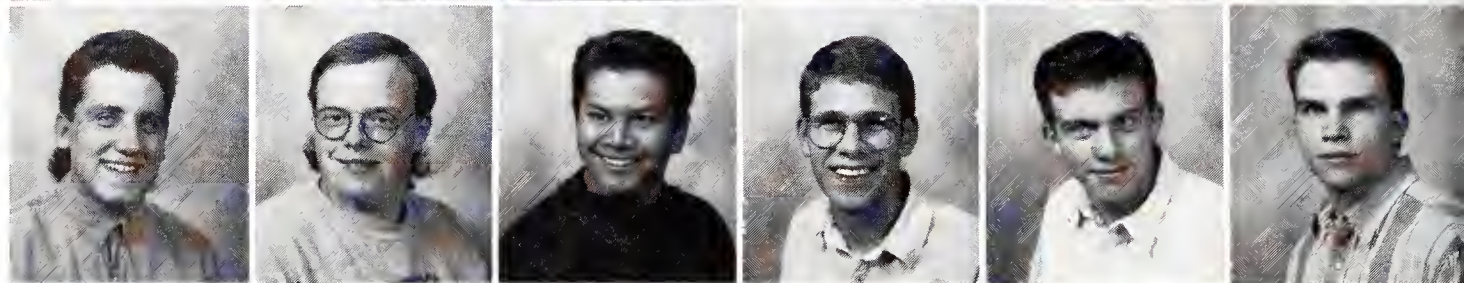
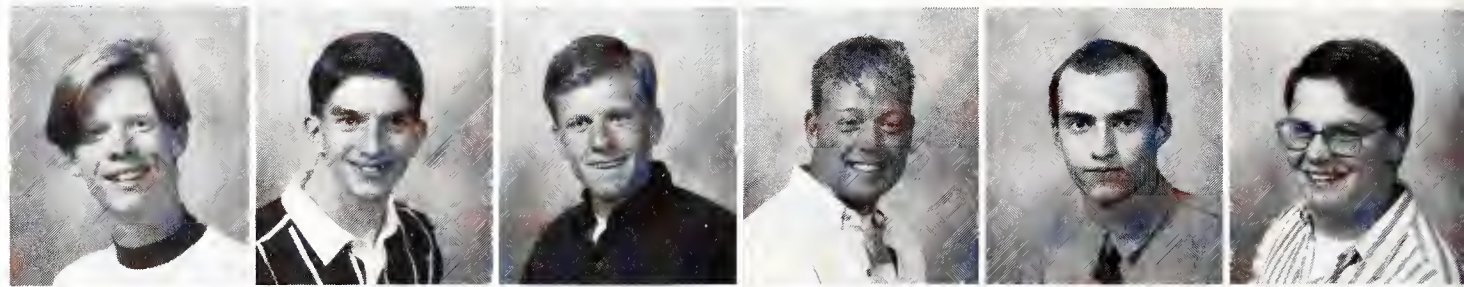
Dawney, Chris Shawnee
Electrical Engineering FR
Eck, Chad Newton
Engineering FR
Edwards, Justin Erie
Agribusiness FR
Etzel, Timothy Tapeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Flara, Edward Overland Park
Engineering FR
Gaerzen, David Newton
Engineering FR

Gadman, David St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Hall, Dean Leawaad
Computer Engineering JR
Hall, James Junction City
Nuclear Engineering SR
Hanson, Richard Lindsborg
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hanzlik, Tim Dawners Grave, Ill.
Architectural Engineering JR
Haraughty, Ryan Lenexa
Biology JR

Heinz, Bryan Grainfield
Business Administration FR
Hoeman, Peter Columbus, Neb.
Anthropology SR
Jansen, Michael Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO
Janzen, James Waltan
Business Administration FR
Jenkins, Joshua Greeley, Cala.
Architectural Engineering FR
Jones, Matthew Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR

Kueser, Brian Gardner
Pre-Medicine FR
Lamb, Steven Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Larimore, Bryant Tanganaxie
Business Administration FR
Lebbin, Paul Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Madison, Thomas lala
Mechanical Engineering SO
Metzinger, Zachary Wichita
Computer Engineering FR

Martan, Jasan Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR
Myers, Scott Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Nickel, Phillip Newton
Business Administration FR
Odell, Madison Hazeltan
Engineering FR
Pawloski, Charles Derby
Electrical Engineering SR
Peterson, Jash Paola
Electrical Engineering FR



Paale, Jared Wellington
Electrical Engineering FR
Przybylski, Michael St. Joseph, Ma.
Architectural Engineering FR
Pufahl, Brice Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Reynolds, Darren Rassville
Architectural Engineering FR





Reynolds, Eric Overland Park
Computer Engineering FR
Ragers, Jason Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Satterlee, Brent Ottawa
Business Administration SO
Schawe, Randal Dodge City
Engineering FR
Schlessman, Scott ... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Shultz, Aaron Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR

Schultz, Mark Lincoln, Neb.
Civil Engineering FR
Spindler, Daniel St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Sprecker, Marvin Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering FR
Swartz, Jash Hatan
Mechanical Engineering FR
Taylor, Emmitt Wichita
Engineering FR
Thomas, Blake East Maline, Ill.
Architectural Engineering FR

VanSchenkof, Matthew ... Fayetteville, N.C.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Vassos, Paul .. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Architecture SR
Wasinger, Jeremy Garden City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Way, Todd Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering FR
Webster, Chris Dodge City
Engineering FR
Williams, Travis Wathena
Agricultural Tech. Mngt. SO

marlatt threatens secession from ARH

by the Royal Purple staff

Marlatt Hall's governing board threatened in October to secede from the Association of Residence Halls.

After meeting with ARH, however, Marlatt decided in December against secession.

Discussions about secession started with a letter sent by Marlatt Hall's Governing Board to ARH.

"We are trying to accomplish a better ARH," Scott Lamb, Marlatt resident and senior in geography, said. "ARH needs to be more attuned to students."

The secession letter was meant to move ARH, the governing board for all 11 residence halls, into action, Lamb said.

"We just don't feel like KSUARH cares about the west side of campus," said James Hall, chief justice of Marlatt HGB and senior in nuclear engineering.

In its letter, the Marlatt HGB said information about ARH-sponsored programs was not prompt, meetings took place in a media-conference atmosphere and ARH disregarded the fact that residence halls were losing a significant num-

ber of residents each year.

Marlatt HGB's letter suggested ways ARH could better serve residents, such as creating a mission statement and policies to support the statement.

A significant number of Marlatt residents, the letter said, did not find belonging to ARH beneficial to the hall.

Members of ARH were upset by the way Marlatt communicated its concerns, Lin Bliss, ARH president and junior in pre-medicine and history, said.

"To begin with, it didn't bring the best out in everyone, but eventually it helped ARH's relationship with Marlatt," he said. "It took some growing pains to get there."

In response to Marlatt's letter, the ARH executive board drafted its own letter.

"We try to represent every resident, but we can't make 3,400 phone calls," Bliss said.

In the letter, ARH outlined the benefits of membership for each residence hall, such as having a voice in the policy-making decisions, the opportunity to interact

with other students and the sharing of information with campus and other halls.

If Marlatt seceded, it would have lost access to ARH-sponsored programs and the ability to participate in residence-hall intramural competitions, Bliss said.

Beyond losing benefits, Bliss said, the Department of Housing and Dining Services did not allow a residence hall to secede.

"They still own that building, and you still fall under those regulations," Bliss said.

After hours of meetings spent on the matter of secession, the relationship between Marlatt and ARH improved, Bliss said.

"I think it taught us the importance of communication," he said. "There's never enough you can do, and we keep building on that."

"We just don't feel like KSUARH cares about the west side of campus."

James Hall,
chief justice of Marlatt HGB
and senior in nuclear
engineering

residents observe unusual celebrations

by Lynn Wuger

Celebrating the tradition of New Year's Eve was not enough for eighth-floor Moore Hall residents.

"Every last day of the month, we would gather together in one room and partake of beverage."

Darrin McWilliams, sophomore in electrical engineering

sophomore in electrical engineering, said.

Residents added a few more traditions besides counting down

the 10 seconds before midnight. Celebrators also listened to music by the rock group Kansas and indulged in the scorpion bowl.

"The scorpion bowl is a bowl full of assorted beverages, whatever I throw in, and everyone brings a straw," Roger McCauley, fifth-year student in architecture, said.

Trevor Dennis, eighth-floor resident and sophomore in political science, said New Month's Eve was an ice-breaker that brought residents together.

"It's really cool that people try to get together," Dennis said. "It seems hard to get everyone together because we all do our own thing."

In addition to celebrating each new month, residents kicked off the spring semester by celebrating Black Monday.

"Black Monday is the Monday before classes before the second

semester," McWilliams said. "Everyone moves back Sunday, and classes don't start until Wednesday, so we have Tuesday to recover."

Residents weren't the only ones attending the event.

"Black Monday was also the time when a lot of alumni returned to celebrate with us," McCauley said.

Some residents said they thought the new traditions would die after the current residents moved out.

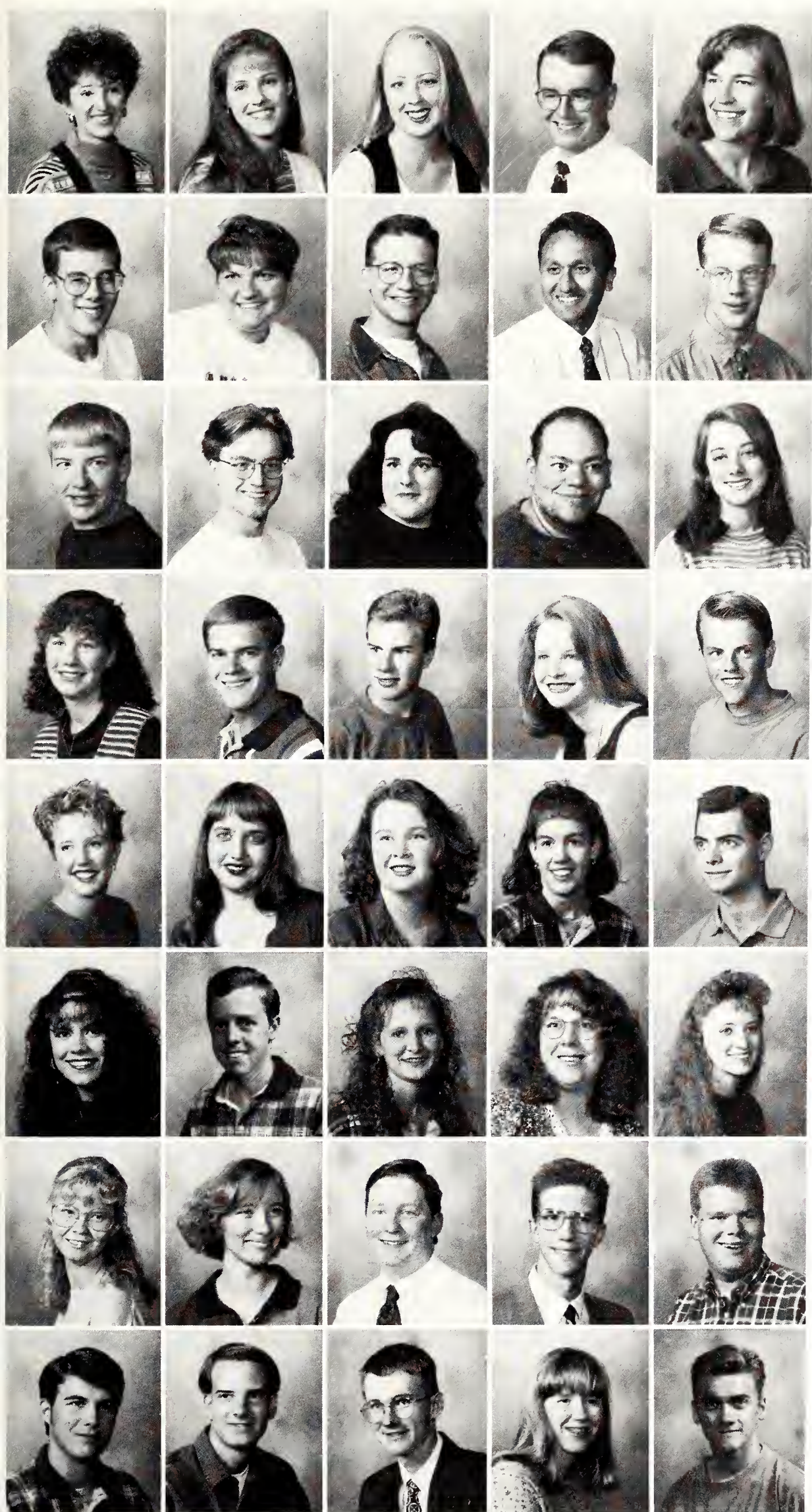
McWilliams and McCauley said they would return and take over a residence-hall room in order to continue the traditions.

Some residents, like Jason Springer, sophomore in fine arts, said they would not be sad to see the traditions die.

"If it doesn't continue, that's good because that means it was ours and ours only."

Moore Hall residents socialize Jan. 9 during their Black Monday party. The event, which took place on the eighth floor, gave residents a chance to relax before spring semester classes began. Besides Black Monday, the residents also had celebrations on the last day of every month. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Albert, Sheila Smith Center
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Anderson, Alisha Lansing, Kon.
Music FR
Anderson, Valerie Smolon
Pre Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Ashley, Joseph Topeka
Pre Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Baxo, Arian Salina
Pre Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Beck, James Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Bennett, Sharilyn Gordon City
Sociology FR
Benson, Craig Manhattan SR
Electrical Engineering
Bhakta, Snehal Liberal SR
Secondary Education
Baggs, Thomas Manhattan
Biology FR

Bond, Jeffrey Hutchinson
Mathematics JR
Boone, Brian Lincoln, Neb.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Botkin, Amie Topeka
Pre Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Brixey, Eric Bushton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Bushover, Penny Fort Leavenworth
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Cronwell, Shawno Topeka
Medical Technology SO
Cutting, Brod Moundridge
Engineering FR
Dunn, Jason Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering FR
Elliott, Stephanie Newton
Psychology FR
Evans, Dono Hutchinson
Business Administration SO

Flax, Angelo Solomon
Psychology FR
Giombelucio, Melonie Washington, Kon.
Business Administration SO
Gibson, Ginny Geneva, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Goodman, Amy Silver Lake
Elementary Education FR
Griffith, Brodley Nickerson
Landscape Architecture JR

Guerro, Olivia Liberal
Psychology SO
Housman, Ryan St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Hoverkamp, Tamro Silver Lake
Arts & Sciences FR
Hodges, Cheryl Lenexa SR
Biology
Hogan, Dorinda Wichita SR
Dietetics

Holm, Kristin Topeka
Business Administration FR
Horney, Mandi Salina
Secondary Education SO
Johnson, Derek Wichita
Management JR
Jones, Craig Potwin
Business Administration JR
Keen, Eric Derby
Mechanical Engineering SO

Kirk, William Derby
Electrical Engineering FR
Koch, Robert Chesterfield, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Kohmon, Lonce Salina
Engineering FR
Krotz, Wendy Newton
Pre Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Lagree, Adam Olathe
Computer Science FR

Macoubrie, Jeff Lenexo
Engineering FR
Monning, Ryon Norton
Kinesiology FR
Monville, Rochelle Volley Folls
Agribusiness FR
McConkey, Dorcie Overland Park
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
McGrew, Christy Lenexo
Arts & Sciences SO
Mellies, Brian Ness City
Mechanical Engineering FR

Moorehead, Louro Wotheno
Business Administration FR
Ney, Jason Russell
Geology FR
Nguyen, Hong Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO
Niehues, Kimberly Corning
Business Administration FR
Oblonder, Jason Liberal
Political Science JR
Orme, Jason Kingmon
Business Administration SO

Osburn, Kelli Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Podfield, Mark Gornett
Secondary Education FR
Potterson, Emilie Wichita
History JR
Perkins, Brent Bornes
Engineering FR
Phillips, Alicia Olothe
Business Administration FR
Ropp, Brandon Lawrence
Architectural Engineering FR

Reeves, Corey Hutchinson
Secondary Education FR
Robertson, Kimberly ... Kansas City, Kan.
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Rodriguez, Luis Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering FR
Rogers, Jennifer Roytown, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Rolwes, Steven Florissant, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Rosenow, Kori Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR

Rupinski, Jason .. Colorado Springs, Colo.
Management SR
Rush, Melissa Wokeeney
Arts & Sciences FR
Salmon, Christopher Topeka
Management SR
Sonchez, Corman Elkhart
Civil Engineering JR
Schlomon, Aro Topeka
Biology FR
Schoenthaler, Shanon Ogoloh
Arts & Sciences FR

Schulz, Amy Hill City
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Schworz, Christopher Grinnell
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Smith, Erin Herington
Arts & Sciences FR
Stewart, Seon Leavenworth
Political Science SO
Stewart, Todd Overland Park
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Wossom, Mark Topeka
Engineering FR

Williams, Mark Beloit
Mechanical Engineering FR
Wollum, Jason Burlington
Architectural Engineering SR
Wood, Angelo Moron
Elementary Education JR
Wulkuhl, William Grove City, Ohio
Civil Engineering FR
Zimmers, Jessi Topeka
Pre-Low FR



Moore Hall



Sitting in the back of the Moore Hall lobby, Nikki Kaiser, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Erin Matzen, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, listen to presidential candidates voice their opinions during the Moore Hall Student Body Presidential Forum April 11. Kaiser and Matzen, both residents of Ford Hall, were two of about 30 students who listened to the discussion. (Photo by Cary Conover)

in the slammer

putnam hall collects cans for charity

by Chris Dean

A spare can of food sent Putnam Hall residents to jail.

Putnam Hall Governing Board sponsored Jail and Bail Nov. 9 to collect non-perishable food items for Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Any Putnam resident could donate one or more cans of food or 50 cents to put a fellow resident in jail. The jail was in the Putnam living room and had been decorated to resemble a prison.

In order to be freed, prisoners had to find someone to pay their bail, which was twice the amount

of cans used to put them in jail.

"I only got taken to jail once, and luckily I flagged someone down in the hall, and they paid my bail, so I didn't have to stay there too long," Rebecca Harlan, junior in physics, said. "I also put a couple of people in jail."

HGB officers acted as deputies.

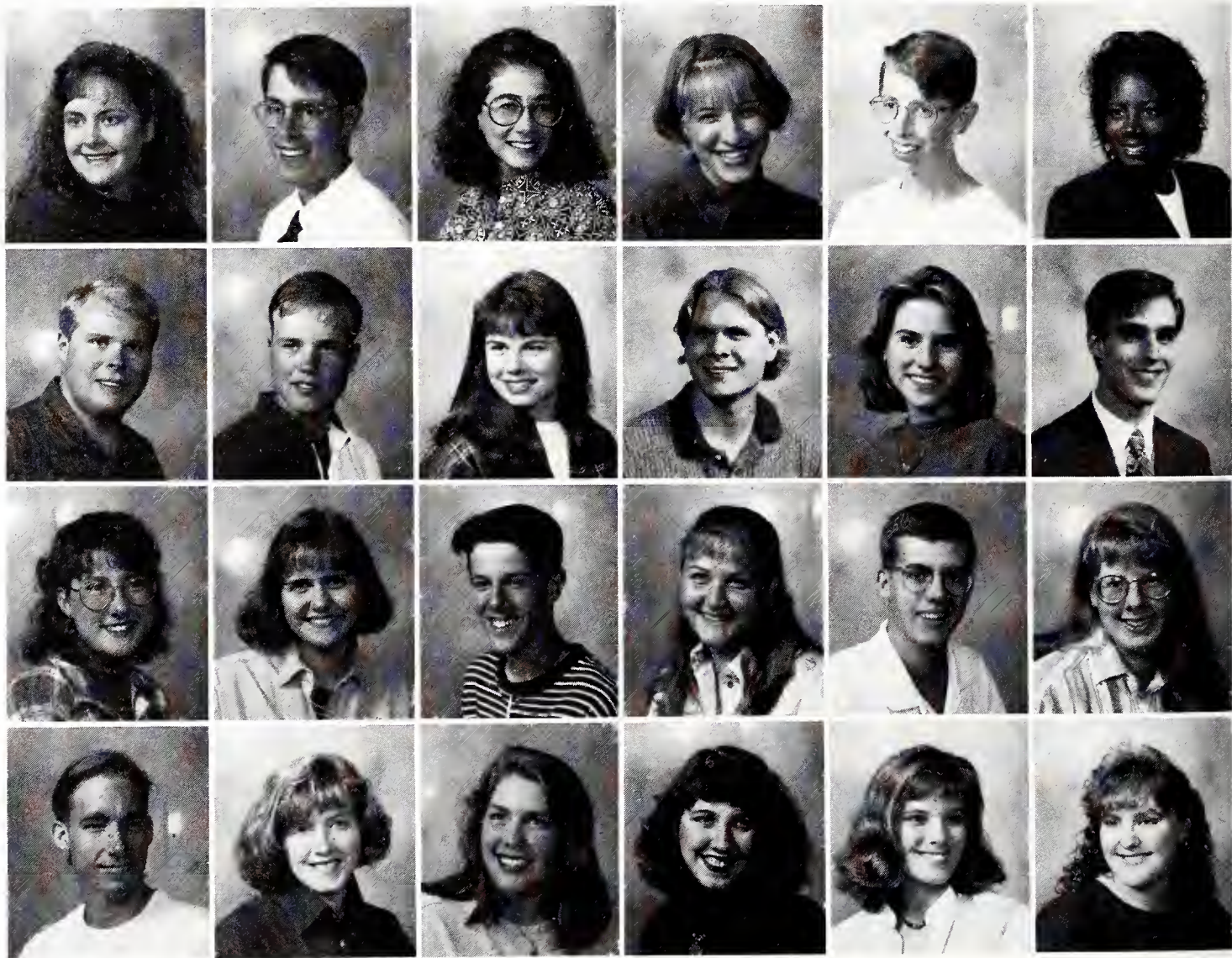
"The HGB officers took shifts working, and we got to go around and pick up those people who were supposed to be arrested. Everyone seemed to be good-humored about it, and no one got

really upset," Dette McElroy, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "This was a much better way of getting the cans than going door to door, and it was a lot more fun, too."

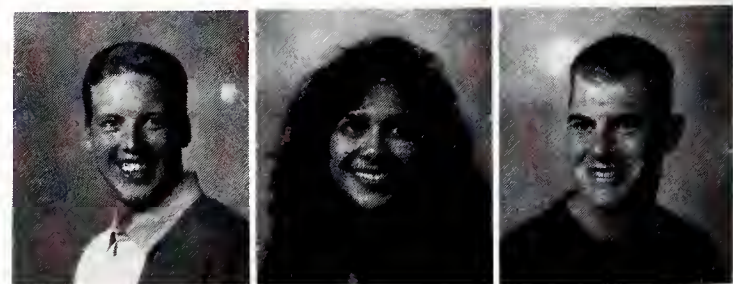
About 350 cans were collected, and about 40 percent of the hall participated, Johnathan Farr, Putnam Hall president and junior in civil engineering, said.

"It took very little planning time, and it was fairly successful with a lot of people participating throughout the night," he said.

Aley, Megan	Shawnee
Pre-Pharmacy	SO
Ames, Eric	Salina
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Balaun, Sheila	Salina
Horticulture	SO
Bannwarth, Angela	Independence
English	JR
Barnes, Matthew	Manhattan
Engineering	FR
Berry, Ginger	Leavenworth
Information Systems	SR
Bliss, Lindley	Atwaad
Pre-Medicine	JR
Charvat, Matt	Salina
Civil Engineering	FR
Chesen, Heather	Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Denning, Taby	Manhattan
Elementary Education	FR
Eaton, Rachael	El Dorado
Art	FR
Egbert, Scott	Shawnee
Marketing	SR
Ellis, Lisa	Marionville
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Fischer, Brandi	Tapeka
Elementary Education	JR
Gedney, Ryan	Salina
Environmental Design	FR
Glatzbach, Cindy	Tapeka
Civil Engineering	JR
Green, Jonathan	Wichita
Arts & Sciences	SO
Harlan, Rebecca	Hanover
Physics	JR
Hartman, Rhett	Overland Park
Arts & Sciences	FR
Hartner, Kayleen	Manhattan
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	FR
Haupt, Lisa	Atchison
Biology	FR
Janes, Amber	Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Klinge, Brenda	Ottawa
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Klinge, Jennifer	Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR



Klinge, Shawn	Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Lakhani, Purvi	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	SR
Lenz, Matthew	Stilwell
Arts & Sciences	FR





McCabe, Stephanie Lawrence
Environmental Design FR
McCormick, Shone Wichita
Secondary Education JR
Myers, Ryan Tapeka
Sociology FR
Nofsinger, David **Olathe**
Economics **SR**
Nofsinger, Steven Olathe
Business Administration SO

Oberlin, Poul Leavenworth
Computer Engineering FR
Peters, Danna Proirie Villogge
Elementary Education FR
Potter, John Chetapa
Business Administration SO
Rabeneck, Sandra **Olathe**
Pre-Nursing **SR**
Ruff, Brian Stilwell
Mechonicol Engineering FR

Scharpenburg, David .. Overland Park
Dietetics **SR**
Seyfert, Michael Ada
Agricultural Economics JR
Spencer, Koro Winfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Spiker, David Monhalton
Biology FR
Taylor, Paul Topeko
Arts & Sciences FR

Thomos, Mork Overland Pork
Engineering FR
Tawns, Chad Hays
Agricultural Engineering FR
Williams, Alice Overland Park
Pre-Low FR
Yeoger, Stocy Konsos City, Kon.
Information Systems FR
Young, Steven Derby
Journalism & Moss Comm. JR



Becky Thomson, freshman in environmental design, visits with her parents, Joan and Don, Manhattan residents, while enjoying Call Hall ice cream during Family Weekend Sept. 24-25. The three attended the evening football game against the Minnesota Gophers. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

smith residents dish out pranks

by Tawnya Ernst

combination of 40 men under one roof, cooking and cleaning responsibilities, and a dash of mischief made for a full year at Smith Scholarship House.

"We do just about everything, the cooking and the cleaning," said Jeremy Whiteside, freshman in pre-forestry. "But it's not really that big a deal. We only have to work about six or seven hours a week."

For some of the men, putting on an apron and scraping chow together for dinner was a difficult chore. One of the residents, Whiteside said, had some problems with the mixer.

"He'd put a bunch of flour in the mixer and then turned it on full power. It was all over the ceiling, the walls, just everywhere," he said. "Some people know what they're doing in the kitchen, and some don't."

Cooking was only one of the duties Smith residents shared. They were also responsible for cleaning the house top to bottom, mowing the lawn, shoveling snow from the sidewalks and rousting other

house members from their beds.

Just about anything was used to wake people up, said Charles Caudill, junior in biology.

"We have a list that has everybody's name on it, and if you want to be woken up, then you put an X by your name," Caudill said. "If you're really serious about it, then you write 'kill' by your name. That means anything goes — pulling off covers, using squirt guns, shining a flashlight in their faces, anything to get them up, and both their feet have to touch the ground before you let them go."

However, duties didn't hamper study time — the house had a collective 3.3 grade-point average — or time to pull practical jokes on their sister house, Smurthwaite.

One of their best pranks occurred during the first semester. A couple of Smith residents called Smurthwaite posing as employees of the dairy plant at Call Hall. They told the Smurthwaite resident that milk labeled with a certain date on it might be bad.

"The guys just picked a date,

and it ended up being one of the ones they had," Whiteside said. "They wound up pouring out seven gallons."

Smurthwaite residents had their day when they planted about 40 election signs in Smith's front yard and T.P.'d their living room.

Smith kept the pranks going by returning Smurthwaite's composite house picture, which they had stolen previously, wrapped as a Christmas gift.

"We went over to their house during finals at about 1 or 2 in the morning," Don Maish, sophomore in speech pathology and audiology, said. "We put the picture under their Christmas tree and then went to their stairwell so that the whole house could hear, and sang Christmas carols real loud. It was quite the wake-up call."

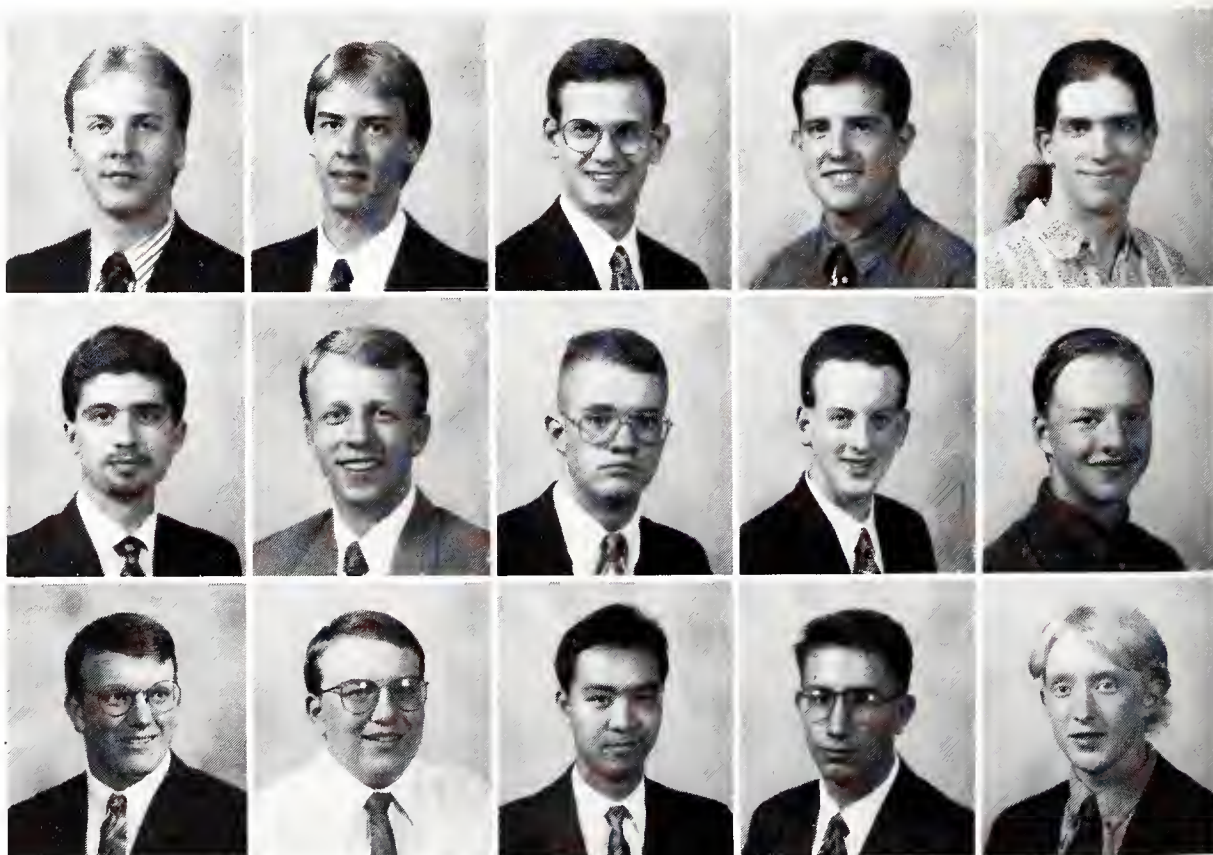
The pranks were part of the good-natured relationship between the two houses, Maish said.

"All the pranks are pulled in fun. Most people get a kick out of it. They're (Smurthwaite residents) always ready to dish it right back."

Armatys, Michael Great Bend
Electrical Engineering SR
Armatys, Todd Great Bend
Engineering FR
Bachamp, Stuart Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Bauman, Nathan Haltan
Secondary Education FR
Beachey, Kendric Manhattan
Computer Engineering SR

Behrens, Jason Great Bend
Nuclear Engineering SR
Berger, Mark North Newton
Secondary Education SR
Caudhill, Charles Manhattan
Biology JR
Cammerford, Brian Manhattan
Chemistry FR
Canrad, Derek Rabinsan
Electrical Engineering FR

Culley, Nathan Cancardia
Biology JR
Dobbins, Jared Goff
Mechanical Engineering SR
Fincher, Darin Parsans
Music Education SO
Gaheen, David Dawns
Art Education SO
Gray, Scott Manhattan
Environmental Design JR





Horridge, Brion Olathe
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Holliday, Jason Liberty
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Kilbane, Colin Wichita
 Biochemistry FR
 Moish, Don Augusto
 Speech Path. & Audiology SO
 Monnell, Brenden Hays
 Animal Sciences & Industry SO

Martin, Matthias Monhattan
 Computer Science SO
 Moore, Larry Hovono, Kan.
 Civil Engineering FR
 Norman, Ryan Salina
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Pfeifer, Cory Hays
 Chemistry SO
 Phom, Thomas Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Rucker, Josan Peobody
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Runnebaum, Eric Corbondale
 Business Administration FR
 Runquist, Shane Great Bend
 Computer Science SO
 Sundbulte, Matthew Winfield
 Biology FR
 Schlatter, Marvin Lebanon, Kan.
 Agribusiness JR

Stirtz, Brent Enterprise
 Secondary Education SR
 Unger, Mike Colby
 Chemical Engineering FR
Wentz, Monte Concordia
Life Sciences SR
 Whiteside, Jeremy Peobody
 Pork Resources Mngt. FR
 Wilroy, James Cloy Center
 Political Science JR



Trying to avoid having his flag pulled, Tom Czarzasty, graduate student in speech, eludes an oncoming rusher from his opponent's team, the Gekes, at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex football fields. Czarzasty's team, the Baby Ducks, lost 9-0. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

smurthwaite continues prank tradition

by the Royal Purple staff

Smurthwaite House and Smith Scholarship House celebrated Halloween Oct. 29 with a grand costume ball, but a tradition of pranks between the houses provided the tricks.

"I really enjoy these functions. Our houses have a great tradition of doing things together."

Charisse Wilson,
junior in history

"I really enjoy these functions," Charisse Wilson, junior in history, said. "Our houses have a great tradition of doing things together."

Members of both houses had fun pulling pranks such as T.P.'ing, gift-wrapping doors and making prank calls.

"They T.P.'d our sleeping dorms. They also unhinged the door of our director's office,

wrapped it up and gave it to us as a Christmas present," Marvin Schlatter, Smith president and junior in pre-law, said. "Of course, we have stolen their furniture and silverware before."

But Smith residents weren't the only ones who had fun.

"Once, we stole their front-porch swing," Emilie Lunsford, junior in music education, said. "I wanted to leave the chains hanging there, but it'd make too much noise, so we took the whole thing. We just loaded it up into a truck and took off."

That wasn't Smurthwaite's only prank on Smith.

"We stole their front sign that said 'Smith Scholarship House.' They had to write a song and sing it to us to get the sign back," Becky Bohne, sophomore in interior architecture, said.

Smurthwaite residents also made dolls stuffed with newspaper, attached notes that read, "Can't wait to do Homecoming with you," and then taped them to trees in Smith's front lawn, Bohne said.

One prank pulled by the women backfired.

"We do serenade them sometimes, but then they come out with Supersoakers at 4 in the morning," Bohne said.

Through all the pranks, though, the two houses remained friendly.

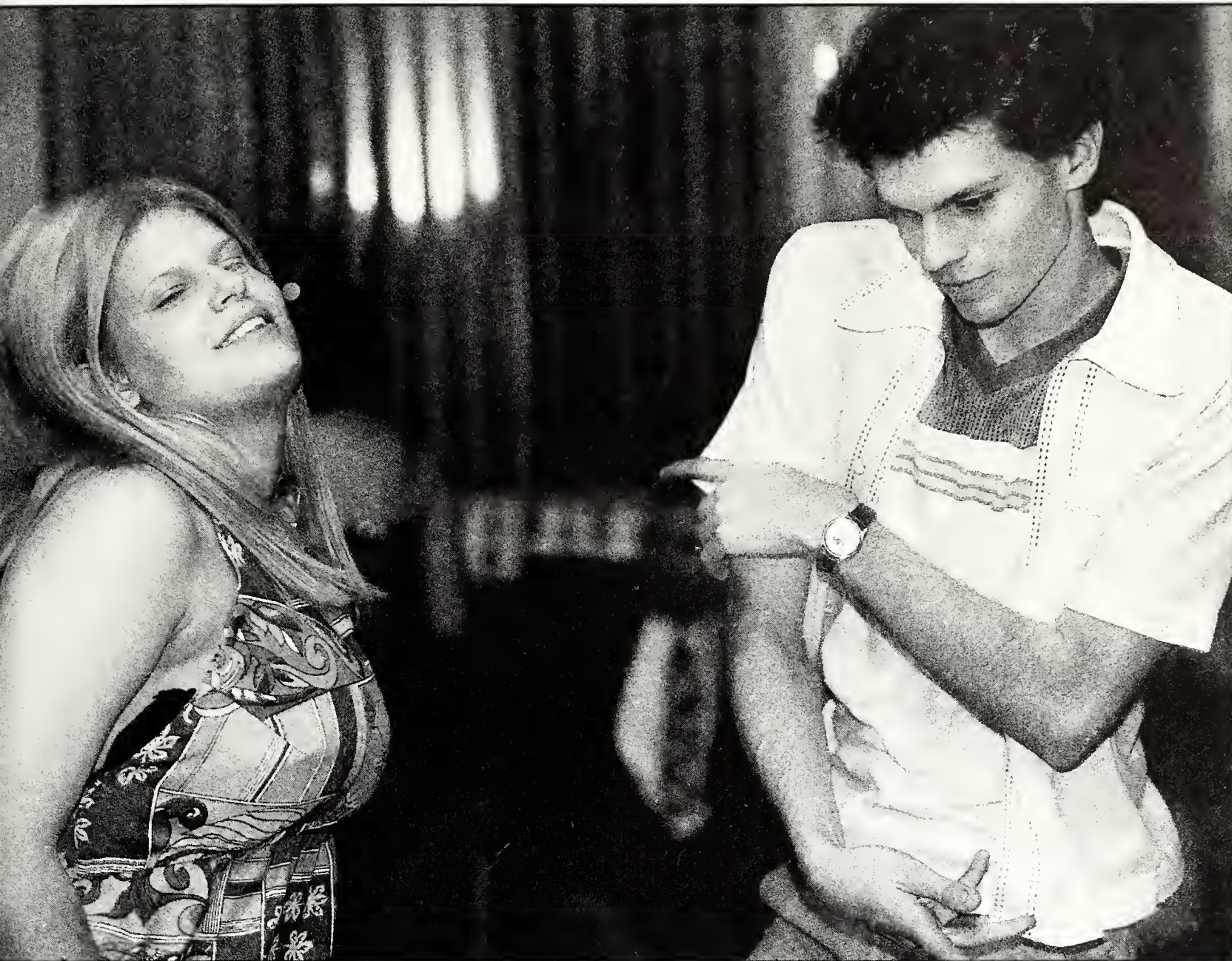
"We try not to get upset about things," Lunsford said. "Of course, there is a line you don't cross. We don't do anything to damage their house or cars."

Wilson agreed.

"I know sometimes the next day you'll apologize. Most people don't get upset, though," she said. "It's a good way to meet people."

Bentan, Bree	Tapeka
Business Administration	SO
Bohne, Rebecca	Leovenworth
Interior Architecture	SO
Carlson, Kelly	McPherson
Environmental Design	FR
Cox, Amber	Plains
Interior Design	FR
Crabtree, Julie	Clearwater
Biochemistry	FR
Creager, Rebecca	LoCygne
Secondary Education	FR
Dobbins, Jonelle	Gaff
Business Administration	FR
Dalbee, Hilary	Bentan
Business Administration	FR
Donahue, Cathleen	Frankfort
Elementary Education	FR
Endecott, Tamara	Louisburg
Horticulture	SO
Ferguson, Koro	Lenexa
Microbiology	SO
Fletcher, Kelly	Silver Lake
Pre-Physical Therapy	JR
Gaard, Eriko	Wichita
Mathematics	JR
Hosty, Carrie	Chonate
Agricultural Engineering	SO
Hoyhurst, Jill	Tapeko
Speech Path. & Audiology	FR
Ly, Sang	Tapeko
Chemical Engineering	JR
Meverden, Kristi	Gaddard
Chemical Engineering	SO
Nyhart, Lindo	Leovenworth
Psychology	SO





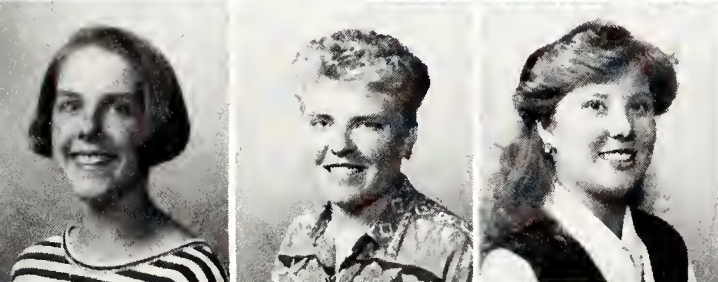
Becky Bohne, sophomore in interior architecture, and Neil Powell, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, dance to the song, "Staying Alive," during a costume ball Oct. 29. Residents of Smith Scholarship House worked in conjunction with Smurthwaite residents to put on the Halloween celebration. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Preston, Jonine	Modesto, Calif.
Pre-Medicine	FR
Strnod, Renee	Lowrence
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology	SO
Stroh, Jomie	Belleville
Secondary Education	JR



Stueve, Margaret	Hiowotho
Speech Path. & Audiology	JR
Thompson, Hesper	Enterprise
Animal Sciences & Industry	FR
Upton, Aliso	Kansas City, Kon.
Business Administrotian	FR



Wilson, Choris	Manhattan
Pre-Low	JR
Wilson, Marci	Dodge City
Animal Sciences & Industry	JR
Yockley, Jennifer	Manhattan
Secondary Education	SO

strong complex activity a hit

by Kimberly Wishart

Strong Complex residents threw pies at members of their hall governing board for a worthy cause.

Van Zile Hall members came up with the idea to encourage participation in a can drive they sponsored the week of Nov. 28. The contributions benefited Cats for Cans and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We were trying to think of an incentive to get the (Strong) Complex and area residents to participate," Dustin Springer, sophomore in elementary education, said.

"Andy Fink, the Strong Complex director, was the first one to get thrown at. I think the initial shock of actually getting pie thrown at them was a big surprise."

Van Zile also sponsored drives for books and clothes during the winter holiday season.

"We collected children's books to give to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and children's clothes," Ann-Marie Allison, junior in food science, said.

Allison said this was the first year Van Zile residents had really

helped out the community.

The main reason Van Zile had not been involved in projects was lack of participation, but Allison said the participation level improved.

"We typically have 30- to 40-percent participation this year, and that's a record for this hall," she said.

The objective of each drive was not to give residents something to do but to benefit the community, Springer said.

"We want to show the community that K-State cares."

Al-Sumairi, Fares Sana'a Sana'a Computer Engineering SR

Bachamp, Michelle Salina
Psychology SO

Calan, Eldra Caguas, Puerto Rico
Biology JR

Eichelberger, Sam .. Kekaha, Hawaii Music Education SR

Fulton, Richard Independence, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO

Gaby, Dana Olivette, Mo. Marketing SR

Hernandez, Gabriel Tapeka Electrical Engineering SR

Hodges, Kristine Lenexa
Physical Sciences JR

Martin, Shawn Salina Human Dev. & Family Studies SR

McClure, Dirk Tapeka Interior Architecture SR

McGrath, Kristen Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Nelson, Amy Tapeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Nelson, Heidi Johnson
Kinesiology SO

Overman, Emily Shawnee
Food Science JR

Pilant, Deborah Bixby, Okla. Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Plautz, Jill Seward, Neb.
Industrial Engineering JR

Rattinghaus, Scott ... Westmoreland Biology SR

Scatt, Ginger Tecumseh
Mathematics FR

Shuey, Heather Prairie Village Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

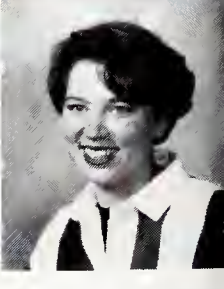
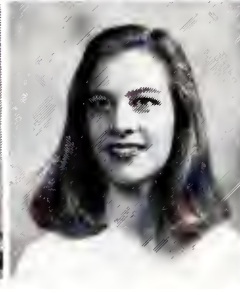
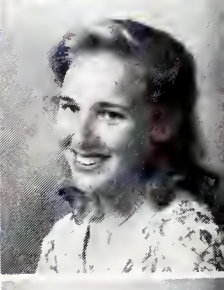
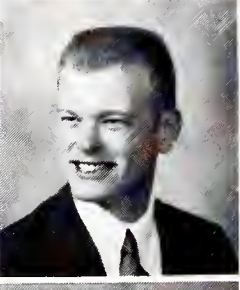
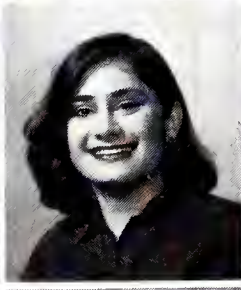
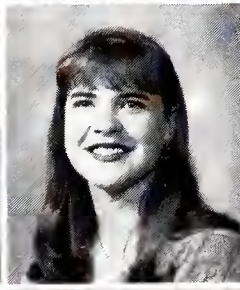
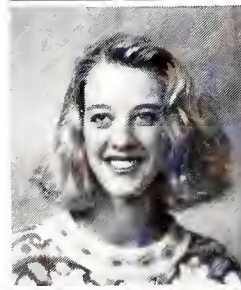
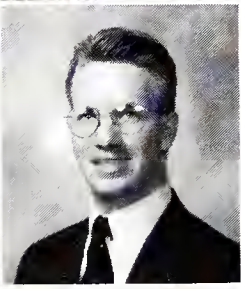
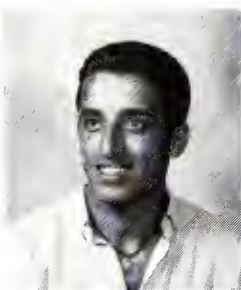
Spicer, Christina Clay Center
Horticulture Therapy SO

Springer, Dustin Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

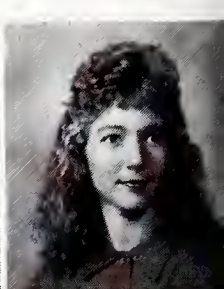
Triplett, Holden Overland Park
Pre-Law FR

Uphoff, Brian Iola
Elementary Education FR

Weeks, Carissa McLouth
Elementary Education SO



Weinand, Chad Independence, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Williams, Deborah Garden City
Biology GR





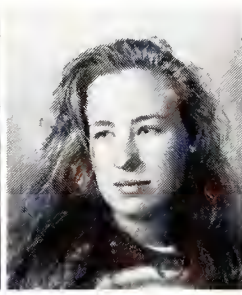
Albers, Jennifer	Hays
Animal Science	FR
Allen, Tina	Oswega
Pre-Pharmacy	JR
Arnett, Renee	Tapeka
Pre-Optametry	SO
Balaun, Cheryl	Salina
Biology	JR
Ballau, Lori	Pleasantan
Speech Path. & Audialogy	FR

Bayer, Kristin	Andaver
Chemical Engineering	SR
Beier, Katherine	Clifton
Business Administration	FR
Bell, Loretta	Gadland
Animal Sciences & Industry	JR
Benait, Lucille	Arvada, Colo.
Modern Languages	SR
Beyrle, Jennifer	Viala
Business Administration	FR

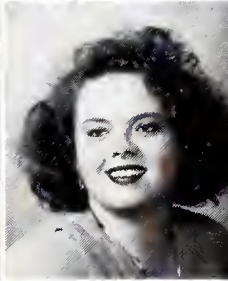
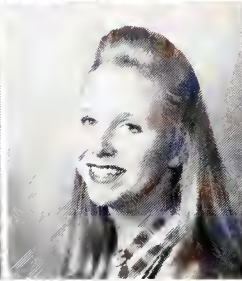
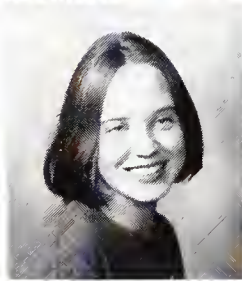


In the spirit of competition and sports-manship, Lori Navarette, professor of special educa-tion, wipes whipped cream from the face of Theresa Willich, senior in secondary education. Fac-ulty and stu-dents in the College of Edu-cation com-peted to collect canned food for Cats for Cans, with the winners get-ting to throw pie at the los-ers. Strong Complex resi-dents also had the chance to throw pies at their hall gov-erning board members after collecting food for Cats for Cans and the Flint Hills Breadbasket. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

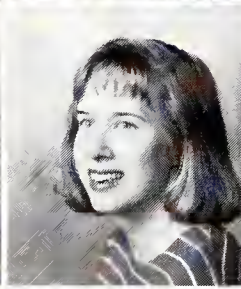
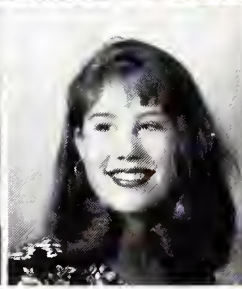
Bloske, Jeri Blue Rapids
Arts & Sciences FR
Bacax, Jenny Lenexa
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Bronson, Corrie Volley Center
Arts & Sciences FR
Cortier, Lori Wichita
Horticulture Therapy FR
Chavez, Yesica Liberal
Social Work SR



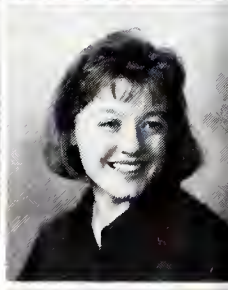
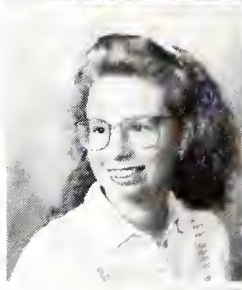
Corey, Andreo Popillion, Neb.
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Durkes, Morjie Eskridge
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Elliott, Kelly Anthony
History FR
Friend, Stacy Overland Park
Sociology SR
Fuchs, Annette Proirie Village
Secondary Education FR



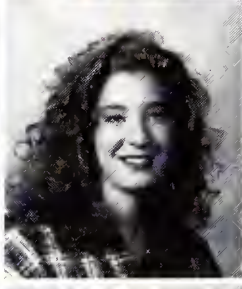
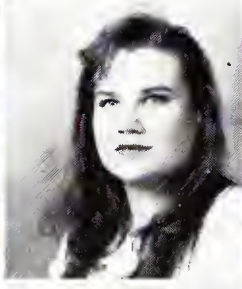
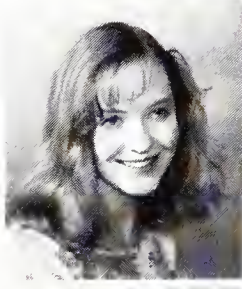
Goering, Jill Moundridge
Chemistry FR
Goetz, Desho Lonsing
Sociology FR
Green, Jenelle Elkhart, Neb.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Green, Kristin Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Grey, Lisa Tapeka
Secondary Education SR



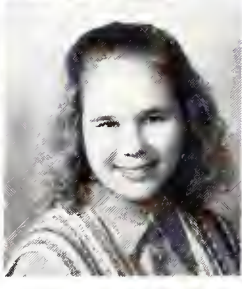
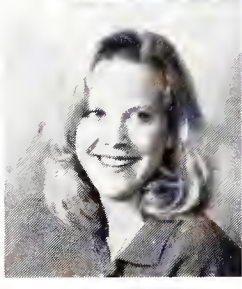
Hohn, Jonelle Hesston
Elementary Education SO
Holl, Korri Kanzas City, Kon.
Electrical Engineering FR
Hamilton, Denise Garnett
Dietetics SR
Horris, Jennifer Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Hortmon, Heidi Clifton
Secondary Education FR



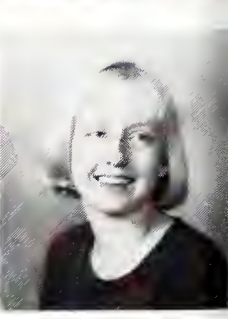
Hoys, Susan Wellington
Business Administration SO
Henning, Kotrino Wichita
Pre-Health Professions FR
Isocson, Jennifer Hugoton
Engineering FR
Koppel, Kristine Leavenworth
Chemical Engineering FR
Keeney, Joelene Topeka
Humon Dev. & Family Studies FR



King, Lindsey Cloy Center
Biology FR
Longe, Jennifer Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Loomis, Corrie Inmon
Biology JR
McDougol, Liso Gornett
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Miller, Julie Merriom
Elementary Education JR



Novis, Megon Belleville
Pre-Low FR
Perez, Condese Kanzas City, Kon.
Chemical Engineering FR
Puett, Cotherine Topeka
Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Reeves, Wendy Oberlin
Arts & Sciences FR





Basking in boredom, Tonia West, freshman in arts and sciences, listens to music while waiting for a friend to walk out of Cardwell Hall. West was waiting for her friend to get out of class so they could walk back to their residence hall. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Rich, Leslie Ashland
Music Education SR
 Robinsan, Shirley Sabetho
 Computer Science FR
 Romero, Diana Tapeko
 Early Childhood Education SO
Rosenbaum, Kathy Cunningham
Early Childhood Education SR
 Ruff, Pomelo Lagan
 Business Administration SO

Ryan, Julie Overland Park
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
 Salmans, Kristi Honstan
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Schmitt, Katherine Tiptan
 Mathematics FR
 Simmans, Amy Solina
 Biology JR
 Splichol, Sora Belleville
 Life Sciences JR

Splichal, Susan Belleville
 Kinesiology FR
 Sumner, Susan Shawnee
 Elementary Education JR
Unruh, Doria Wichita
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
 Wait, Kristie Quincy, Ill.
 Pre-Low FR
 Woll, Carissa Lyons
 Music Education JR

Wiese, Christine Hunter
 Secondary Education FR
 Wilson, Jinny Hutchinson
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Walters, Jodi Portis
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Wood, Debbie Tonganoxie
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Woods, Mindi Elkhart
Biology SR

on track program aids students

by Debbie Pilant and Ashley Schmidt

For students living on FAST Track floors in Ford, Goodnow and Moore halls, being in class wasn't the only opportunity to interact with professors.

FAST Track, which stood for First Year Student Transition Track, was designed to help first-year students get involved on campus.

"The purpose is to provide a transitional environment for new

"The purpose is to provide a transitional environment for new students at K-State."

John Danos,
Goodnow Hall director

students at K-State," John Danos, Goodnow Hall director, said. "It's about trying to create contact with students to the University in both social and academic activities."

Each FAST Track floor wing had a faculty sponsor, chosen by resident assistants, who participated in activities with the residents and organized programs for them on a regular basis. The faculty members also ate dinner with the residents one night a week.

"Research shows that greater faculty involvement in students' lives helps retain students as well as GPAs," Danos said.

Kim Bruna, freshman in arts and sciences, said faculty involvement was helpful.

"They bring up a lot of different points we never thought of, especially like with pre-enrollment and things like that," Bruna said. "They have presented programs on subjects like enrolling and being undecided in college."

Development of leadership skills was another focus of the FAST Track program. The program encouraged members to organize programs for other residents, Danos said.

In promoting the development of leadership skills, residents and resident assistants took a personality test called the Student Development Task and Lifestyle Inventory.

Bruna said the test helped her in choosing a course of study.

"It let me know what majors were out there and how to use that knowledge," she said.

Leadership was also developed through involvement in the New Student Council.

Danos, lead adviser for the council, said members worked on educational activities and programming to promote wellness.

Both resident assistants and residents said close interaction was an advantage to living on the floor.

"You get to meet people and see how they live and what their interests are," Ryan McFarlane, freshman in environmental design, said. "It's been fun coming up with things to do."

Students weren't the only beneficiaries of the program.

Roger Trenary, economics instructor, participated in the FAST Track program on the fourth floor of Goodnow Hall. He said the program gave him the chance to get to know some students better than he did in his large classes.

Benefits of the program had a chance to reach more students and faculty in the future, Danos said. Expansion of the FAST Track program depended on how much interest was shown in the fall residence-hall contracts, he said.

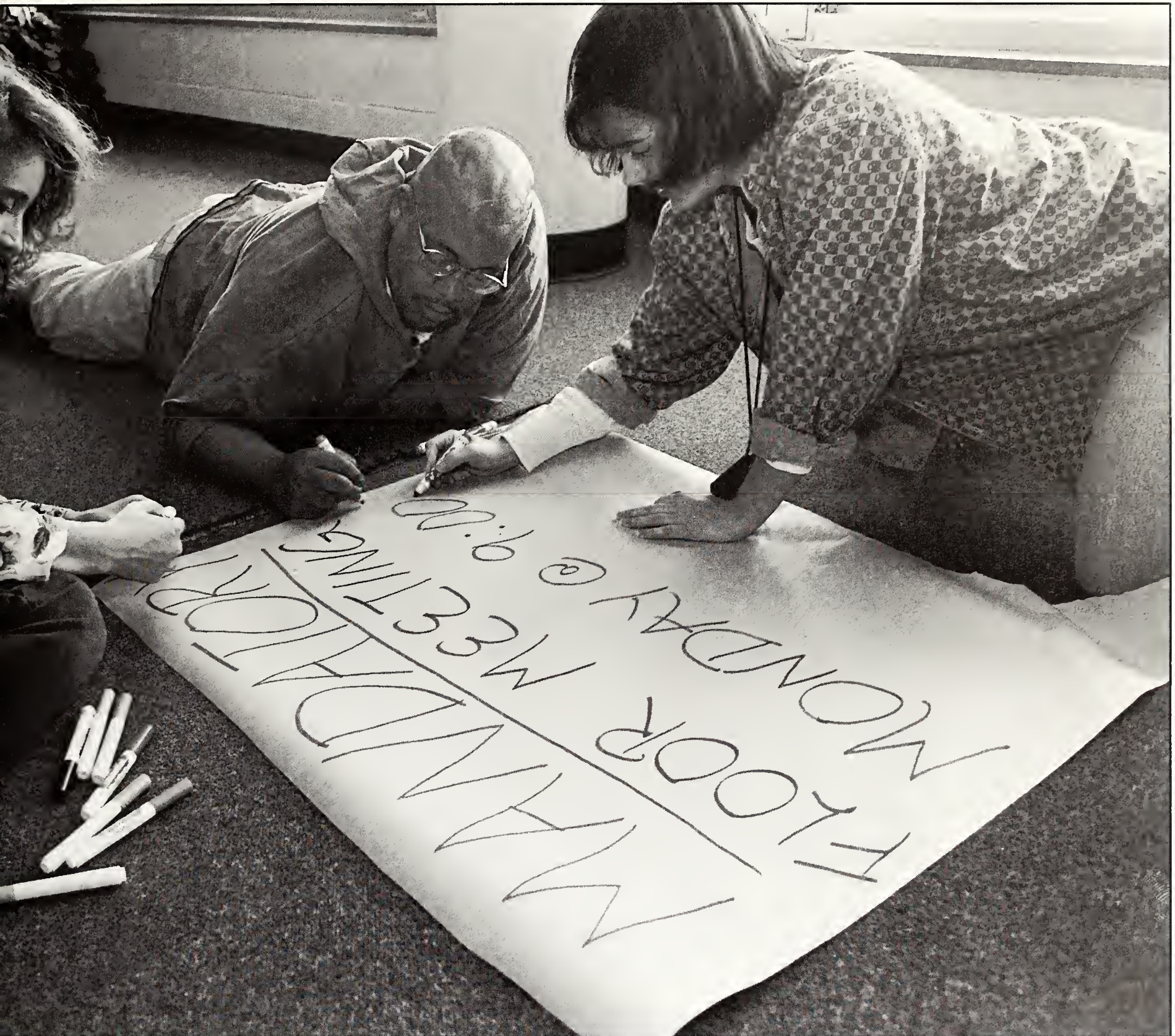
Virginia Sylvester, arts and sciences instructor, worked with residents on the fourth floor of Goodnow. She said the program could have a bright future.

"I think it has a lot of potential," Sylvester said.

"I'm not sure we've tapped into it fully, but I know I'm getting an idea of what concerns freshmen really do have."



FAST Track Floors



Goodnow fourth-floor resident assistants Carrie Ambler, junior in horticulture, Aaron Austin, junior in music, and Kim Dennis, junior in sociology, make a sign announcing an upcoming mandatory floor meeting. The fourth floor was designated as a FAST Track floor, designed to pair students with professors. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Dennis and Ambler decide what to put on the floor poster. The RAs' responsibilities included overseeing the FAST Track program in its first year on campus. (Photo by Cary Conover)

the housemother schartz lends an ear to acacias

by Amy Simon and Wade Sisson

"She is someone you can talk to and bring a lot of your problems to. She also likes our music."

Jason Haremza,
junior in chemistry

At first, the thought of being a mom to a house full of college students seemed like a joke to Joyce Schartz.

Laid off from her job at Essex, a manufacturing company in Hoisington, Schartz's opinion changed when she decided to go back to school and, in turn, became the housemother for the 31 members of Acacia fraternity.

Schartz, 41, junior in English, said she first got the idea of becoming a housemother from friends.

"I thought they were kidding at first, but the more I thought about it, the better it sounded," she said.

"I'd always kind of wanted to finish my degree, but I didn't know how I would finance that. After being laid off twice in less than two years, I thought I should try

something else."

Getting chosen as a housemother to Acacia was, Schartz said, a stroke of luck because it was a fairly small fraternity.

Having Schartz as a housemother worked well for house members. Her business sense helped in the hiring of a new cook, Daniel Knox, junior in industrial engineering, said.

"Beyond that," Knox said, "she's here for whatever support we need."

Support was a two-way street at Acacia.

For Schartz, the hardest part of adjusting to college life was studying.

"After you haven't been in school for 20 years, you forget how to study," she said.

Thus, house members often helped Schartz study by reading notecards of information during crunch course exam study sessions.

In return, Schartz helped with the Acacia Homecoming float and sewed costumes for Acacia's Night on the Nile party before school started.

Jason Haremza, junior in chem-

istry, said Schartz provided an understanding ear about money, school and women.

"She is someone you can talk to and bring a lot of your problems to," Haremza said. "She also likes our music."

Steve Collins, junior in accounting, said Schartz played an important role for the fraternity.

"She also takes the role of counselor instead of just being a figurehead in the house," Collins said.

Being a role model for house members was her most important responsibility, Schartz said.

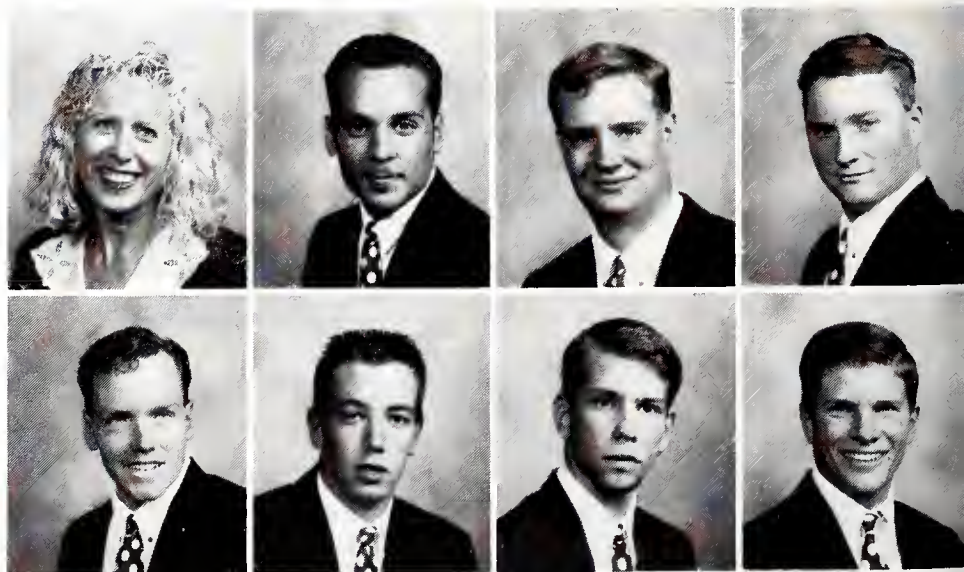
"I hope I can be a more positive influence on the guys and keep them in touch with what's important — staying in school getting good grades. It's a really neat time to be an influence in anyone's life," Schartz said.

Beyond that, Knox said, Schartz was a stable figure for house members.

"When you're down around Mom's room, things get a little calmer," Knox said. "It's kind of a buffer zone because you want to respect her. There are times when she doesn't want that. She kind of considers us her family."

Schartz, Joyce Housemother
Abendroth, Garic El Darada
Civil Engineering SR
Andre, Lawrence Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering SR
Basler, Matthew Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Carpenter, Mike El Darada
Pre-Medicine JR
Davis, Scott Newton
Business Administration SO
Day, Travis Tapeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Dugan, Steve Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR



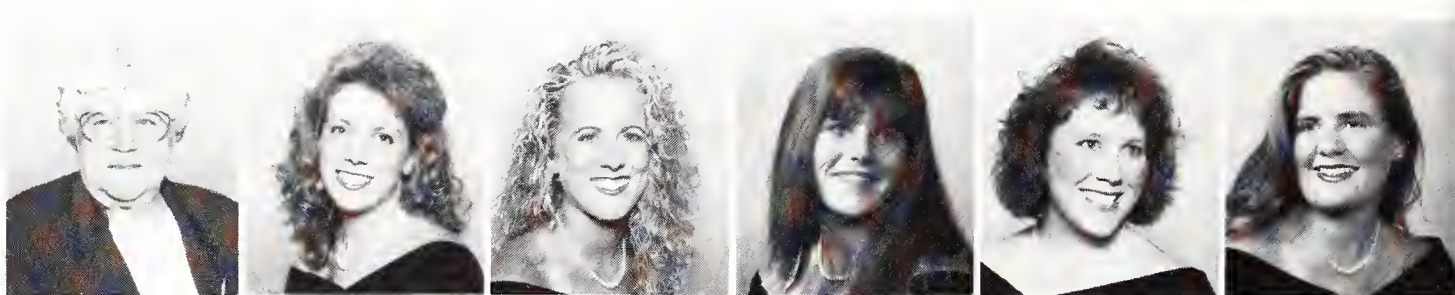


Ganzman, Mike **Prairie Village**
Park Resources Mngt. **SR**
 Guerreso, Adrien Topeka
 Sociology **FR**
 Guth, Kurt Topeka
 Accounting **JR**
 Honnon, Michael Mission Woods
 Arts & Sciences **FR**
 Horemzo, Joson Colby
 Chemistry **JR**
 Hopgood, Wade Topeka
 Biology **FR**
 Hughbonds, David Omaha, Neb.
 Electrical Engineering **FR**
 Jenison, Shawn Shownee
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine **FR**
 Knox, Doniel Brewster
 Industrial Engineering **JR**
Kuhn, Frank **Salina**
Microbiology **SR**
 Meier, Luke Newton
 Journalism & Mass Comm. **SO**
 Mickey, Gregory Goodland
 Agribusiness **JR**
Miller, Chad **Wichita**
Finance **SR**
 Minor, Mark Prairie Village
 Journalism & Mass Comm. **JR**
 Novorro, Luis Newton
 Biology **SO**
Ohm, Christopher **Junction City**
Agricultural Engineering **SR**
 Prettymon, Tony Louisburg
 Engineering **FR**
 Scordino, Vince Auburn
 Business Administration **SO**
 Scritchfield, Craig Lenexa
 Mechanical Engineering **FR**
 Sinn, Brian Mohosko
 Animal Science **JR**
 Smith, Scott Hutchinson
 Agricultural Economics **JR**
 Spencer, Richard Scott City
 Biology **SO**
Van Cleave, Robert **Overland Park**
Management **SR**
 Young, Brod Wichita
 Pre-Medicine **SO**

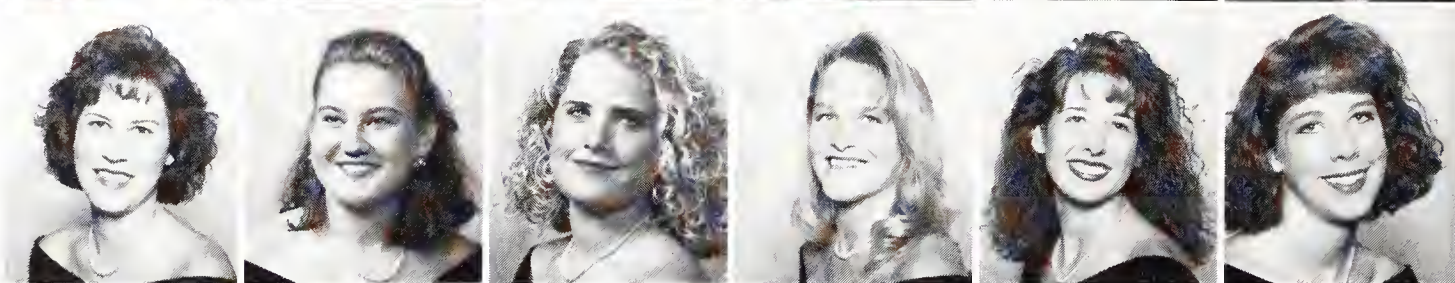


After she was laid off from her job in Hoisington, Joyce Schartz was hired as the housemother for the Acacia fraternity. Schartz, junior in English, said it was hard to get used to studying again after being out of school for 20 years. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Rush, Edna **Housemather**
 Abbott, Aubrey Lorned
 Political Science FR
 Adoms, Koren Beloit
 Early Childhood Education SO
 Alpough, Brook Lenexo
 Pre-Medicine FR
Arensdrarf, Amie ... **Medicine Ladge**
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
 Ascher, Soroh Solino
 Pre-Nursing SO



Bolthrop, Lynn Newton
 Business Administration SO
 Beyer, Buffy Overland Park
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Binggeli, Jennifer Lawrence
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Blankenship, Heather.. **Kansas City**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
 Blick, Corri Wichita
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Borck, Debi Lorned
 Business Administration SO



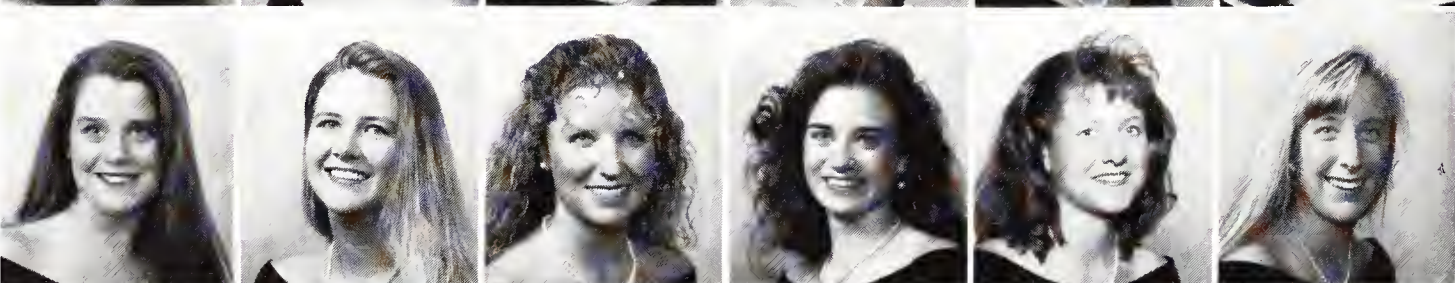
Brinkley, Lindsey Winfield
 Elementary Education FR
 Brockmeier, Gino Derby
 Pre-Health Professions SO
Brawn, Sandra **Mission Hills**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
 Burtin, Kelsey Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Coll, Corrie Noperville, Ill.
 Secondary Education JR
 Compbell, Jennifer Hoxie
 Speech Path. & Audiology FR



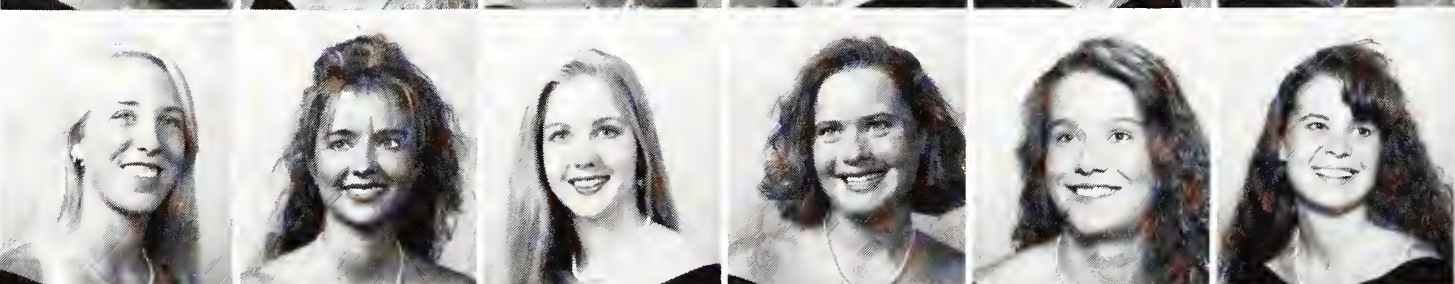
Cowood, Toro Wichita
 Music Education SO
 Christensen, Joyce Overland Park
 Psychology FR
 Clubine, Amy Garden City
 Business Administration FR
 Conley, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Connell, Moggie Horper
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Coulson, Amy Arkansas City
 Arts & Sciences SO



Crouse, Amondo Leavenworth
 Sociology FR
 Custer, Keri Monhoton
 Elementary Education SO
 Dondridge, Soroh Overland Park
 Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
 Dennis, Kimberley Coffeyville
 Sociology JR
 Dick, Koylo St. John
 Animal Sciences & Industry SO
 Dickson, Jomie Overland Park
 Architectural Engineering SO



Elbl, Toro Solino
 Biology FR
Ewy, Casey **Salina**
Elementary Education SR
 Ferrell, Andreo Shownee
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Formon, Becky Lincoln, Neb.
 Elementary Education SO
 Forst, T. Rene Solino
 Psychology FR
Fax, Kim **Tapeka**
Animal Sciences & Industry SR



Freeman, Lori Wellington
 Kinesiology FR
 Frey, Jennifer Wichita
 Fine Arts JR
 Gerner, Soroh Shownee
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Gorman, Jennifer Monhoton
 Pre-Health Professions FR
 Greene, Regino Overland Park
 Elementary Education JR
 Greer, Trocy Derby
 Apparel & Textile Marketing SR



Gregary, Lynda **Rose Hill**
Kinesiology SR
 Hochberg, Elizabeth Springfield, Mo.
 Pre-Health Professions SO
 Hoen, Julie Emporio
 Arts & Sciences FR
Hager, Stacey **Enid, Okla.**
Agricultural Journalism SR
 Holl, Shelly Proirie Village
 Elementary Education JR
 Homilton, Joimee Newton
 Music FR





Harding, Michele	Ulysses
Elementary Education	JR
Hemphill, Kylee	De Sato
Arts & Sciences	SO
Hoeme, Kristi	Scatt City
Pre-Health Professions	SO
Holden, Gino	Andaver
Elementary Education	FR
Holm, Ingo	Olothe
Interior Design	JR
Haaver, Desi	Clay Center
Business Administration	SO
Hauseworth, Holly	Carraltan, Ma.
Environmental Design	FR
Husted, Beth	Littleton, Colo.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Irwin, Melissa	Stonley
Arts & Sciences	FR
Jontz, Julia	Wichita
Interior Design	FR
Jorrell, Beth	Mulvone
Business Administration	SO
Jayroe, Alycia	Topeka
Microbiology	SR

alpha chis aid domestic violence victims

by Julie Kramer and Ashley Schmidt

In a year when the media spotlight focused on domestic violence, Alpha Chi Omega sorority members decided to shed their own light on the subject.

Working behind locked doors, picking up battered women and children from gas stations and answering calls from potential suicide victims were just a few of the responsibilities of Alpha Chis who volunteered at the Crisis Center.

Alpha Chi's national philanthropy was domestic violence. K-State's chapter supported the cause by working at the Crisis Center.

Stephanie Laudemann, senior in elementary education, said the center was a shelter for battered and abused women and children. She spent one night a week at the center to assist people who arrived.

"We help get them back on their feet," she said. "It's a place they can stay. I was there in case we had a new woman come in the middle of the night, and I would show her around. Also, I was a counselor, someone for the ladies to talk to."

Laudemann became involved at the center by hearing about it from another Alpha Chi.

"One of the seniors when I was a sophomore was doing an internship at the Crisis Center," she said. "She was doing her social work, and she got me interested in the volunteer training."

Through Laudemann, other Alpha Chis became interested in volunteering at the center.

Lisa Meiergerd, junior in human development and family studies, volunteered at the center and said she dealt with interesting calls.

"A lot of times it's women who want to leave their home, and they want someone to talk to. Sometimes they even have their children with them," Meiergerd said. "Usually they call from a public phone, like from a gas station, and we meet them somewhere. We can't go to the house because the abuser might be there."

Volunteering at the center wasn't the only work Alpha Chis did to benefit victims of domestic violence. Gretchen Ricker, senior in elementary education, said they also raised money for the center. They donated earnings from Spring Fling, an Ultimate Frisbee tournament they sponsored with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, to the center.

Alpha Chi members wore purple and white ribbons in October for domestic violence awareness month, Ricker said. White signified hope for a violence-free world, and purple represented those who had died from domestic violence.

Each time a person asked what the ribbons meant, the wearer was supposed to take off the ribbons and give them to the person who asked, Meier-

gerd said. For every one an Alpha Chi gave away, the member donated something to the center, she said.

Stacey Hager, senior in agricultural journalism, said the women and children at the shelter needed many items because they often didn't take anything with them when they left their abusers.

"They take their purse, and that's all they have," she said. "They're scared to turn back."

Victims of domestic violence often did not have much after they left abusive situations, but the media's attention to the issue gave them hope, Laudemann said.

"I don't think many people knew much about domestic violence until recently," she said. "Now with all the movies coming out and other things, it's hard not to know about it."

Sorority members said they were fortunate to have the chance to help an issue of national importance on a local level, Ricker said.

"We don't realize how much we have until we have the opportunity to give to someone else," she said.

"We don't realize how much we have until we have the opportunity to give to someone else."

Gretchen Ricker,
senior in elementary
education

Keller, Ashley Lansing
Pre-Law FR
Keller, Jennifer Ellis
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Kern, Nikki Salina
Biology FR
Kirby, Nicole Leawood
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Knight, Erika Hutchinson
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO



Kappes, Christi Tapeka
Pre-Law SO
Kulat, Jaime Overland Park
Pre-Medicine SR
Kurtz, Shelly Ellinwood
Arts & Sciences FR
Laudemann, Stephanie... White City
Elementary Education SR
Lindamaad, Julie Virgil
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR



Malane, Ashley Overland Park
Sociology JR
Marsh, Ginger Great Bend
Elementary Education SO
Martin, Amy Wichita
Interior Architecture SR
McDonald, Shawna Mullinville
Engineering FR
Meier, April Lincoln
Kinesiology JR



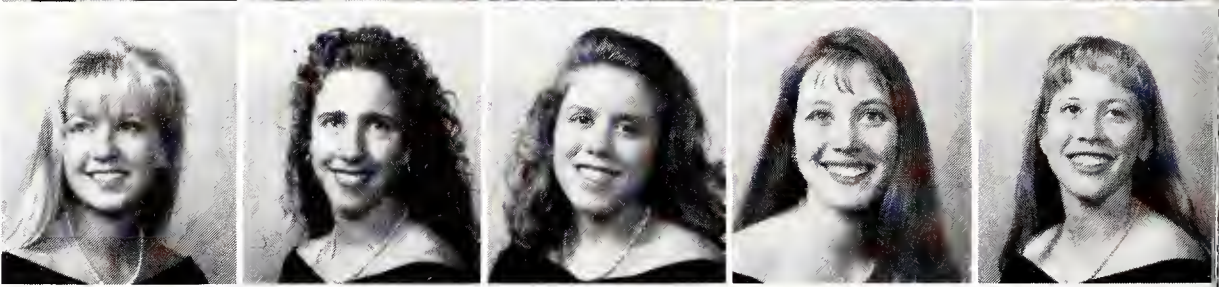
Meiergerd, Lisa Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Miley, Amy Emporia
Arts & Sciences JR
Mueller, Kimberly Hanover
Business Administration SO
Myers, Dawn Hiawatha
Business Administration SO
Neill, Julie Overland Park
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR



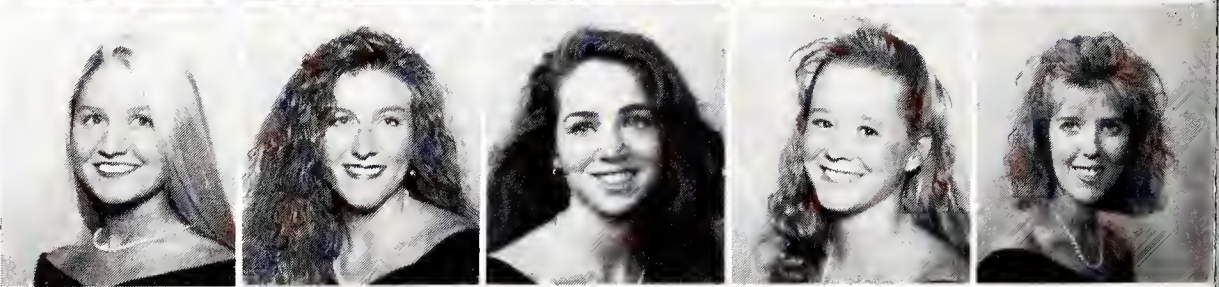
Nicholsan, Jill Hays
Modern Languages SO
Pagacz, Carey Shawnee
Arts & Sciences FR
Pape, Lori Robinson
Secondary Education SO
Payne, Brandy Leavenworth
Elementary Education JR
Randall, Shelley Scott City
Elementary Education JR



Regnier, Gina Dighton
Psychology JR
Riat, Ann Wamego
Pre-Health Professions JR
Richardson, Mary Westwood Hills
Elementary Education JR
Ricker, Gretchen Raymond
Elementary Education SR
Ricker, Kristin Raymond
Secondary Education FR



Raennigke, Julie Overland Park
Apparel Design FR
Rumsey, Mally Lenexa
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Schmidt, Janlee Berryton
Mathematics SO
Schaanaver, Ashley Larned
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Siebert, Melea Fairbury, Neb.
Psychology JR





Simpson, Adrienne Sedgwick
Dietetics SO
Smith, Julie Sublette
Finance JR
Stinnett, Kristi Salina
Music Education FR
Stipetic, Thicia Olothe
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Sullivan, Brandi Heringtan
Marketing SR

Sumpter, Amber Wichita
Chemical Engineering SO
Supple, Stephanie Lyndon
Mathematics SO
Sultan, Amy Lenexa
Community Health & Nutrition JR
Sweetland, Sandy Abilene
Business Administration SO
Taylor, Jennifer L. Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Teague, Cecily Roeland Park
Sociol Work JR
Unruh, Jennifer Newton
Psychology JR
Walrad, Amber Fort Scott
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Wendling, Leo Ann Holstead
Business Administration SO
Whisler, Jessico Goodland
Pre-Health Professions SO

Wishart, Kimberly Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Wright, Christi Wamego
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Wynne, Amy Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SO
Young, Stephanie Overland Park
Elementory Educotian SO
Zak, Amy Overland Park
Animal Sciences & Industry SR

Dianna
Grigsby, junior
in social work,
catches up on
lost sleep in
the back of a
friend's pickup
in the West
Stadium park-
ing lot.
Grigsby was
waiting for a
friend to get
out of class so
she could get
a ride home.
(Photo by
Steve Hebert)



Abbott, Melissa Stanley
Business Administration FR
Alexander, Shelley Dodge City
Pre-Medicine JR
Arnett, Jessica Banner Springs
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Arnold, Ann Goddard
Chemical Science JR
Balke, Andi Overland Park
Marketing SR

Bathurst, Louro Abilene
Philosophy SO
Begshow, Leslie Olathe
Engineering FR
Benoit, Gino Topeka
Pre-Health Professions FR
Benoit, Lana Topeka
Modern Languages SR
Buster, Gino Larned
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Coll, Shannon Great Bend
Music FR
Chapman, Lisa Leavenworth
Arts & Sciences FR
Cale, Amy Lincoln, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Collins, Aundray Cloy Center
Theater FR
Cook, Stacy Ottawa
Secondary Education FR

Copple, Jomie Cockeysville, Md.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Cormaci, Carolyn Shawnee
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR
Coulter, Caroline Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Cax, Corrie Lang Island, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Day, Stacey Lenora
Pre-Optometry SO



new-member program promotes equality

by Sarah Kallenbach and Charity Woodson

qual from day one.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority offered new members the Alpha Education Program, which operated on an equality basis.

The program, the first of its kind in the nation, was a four-week course in ADPi history and tradition, which gave the members a chance to get to know the sorority they joined.

"The short program got us involved in the house right away," Kate Tirrell, freshman in psychology, said.

Part of the program changed the name for the new members.

"We do not call new members 'pledges' because the word pledge can sometimes have a bad stereotype," Amy Vaughan, junior in marketing, said.

Vaughan, alpha educator, said

the new members were called "alphas" until initiation, when they became "deltas." The members remained a delta until they either graduated or got married, and then they became "pis."

"Alpha is the beginning of everything, and Delta is the sign for change. Everyone goes through change in college and finds themselves. Pi means infinity, and you're always an ADPi," she said.

One advantage of the equality was that new members were allowed to attend chapter meetings and vote from the beginning of the fall semester. This was important because in chapter meetings, the members made decisions about which fraternities they would join with to organize Homecoming and other activities.

"I like it because you have a say in what's going on," Missy Abott, freshman in business administration, said.

Another advantage of the program was using "diamond sisters" instead of mothers and daughters most sororities used.

"We have sisters instead of moms and daughters because sisters signify a one-to-one relationship that offers support and understanding," Vaughan said.

That desire for equal treatment was the idea behind the new-member program, Julie Waters, vice president and senior in secondary education, said.

"The bottom line is that all of this — the diamond sisters and the shortened programs — stress that no one is better than anyone else," Waters said. "We're all equal."



DeMors, Heather Salino
Elementary Education JR
Denning, Lesley Solino
Biology FR
Dixon, Angie Louisburg
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Dubois, Kam Olathe
Environmental Design FR
Durflinger, Sandie Belleville
Pre-Pharmacy SR



Eddy, Gail Topeka
Business Administration FR
Everett, Renelle Evergreen, Cal.
Accounting JR
Feld, Kathleen Lenexa
Biology SO
Fronce, Alysso Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Gilpin, Kelly Salina
Elementary Education JR



Grant, Kellie Auburn, Neb.
Accounting SR
Green, Ashley Shawnee
Biology SR
Hall, Jennifer Shawnee
Applied Music JR
Homan, Shelli Leavenworth
Elementary Education SO
Honn, Kristi Belleville
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO



Harris, Tamara Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Havel, Kristi El Dorado
Arts & Sciences FR
Hefling, Kimberly Ballwin, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Hobbs, Shonnon Eureka
Political Science FR
Holmes, Trino Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR



Hoyle, Meg Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Huff, Alisan Lenexa
Sociology JR
Jackson, Christy Lansing
Dietetics JR



Jackson, Nicole Topeka
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Anna El Dorado
Biochemistry JR
Kollenbock, Sarah Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO



Kerschen, Kristie Cunningham
Elementary Education SO
Lansdowne, Jenny Manhattan
Kinesiology FR
Losen, Laurie Jamestown
Business Administration SO

Laudermilk, Allisan Abilene
Secondary Education JR
Law, Brendy Topeka
Dietetics SR
Lilly, Angie Salina
Speech Path. & Audiology FR
Link, Darci Albuquerque, N.M.
Elementary Education JR
Moes, Jamie Solino
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Marchant, Christi Oakley
Secondary Education JR

Marcotte, Anna Meriden
Psychology JR
McGlinn, Kelly Merriam
Arts & Sciences FR
McKee, Shea Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Meek, Jenni St. Marys
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Meek, Jill St. Marys
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Miller, Melissa Lenexa
Engineering FR

Miller, Susan Satanta
Architectural Engineering SO
Morgenson, Lora Overland Park
English SR
Noumann, Loro Sonto Fe, N.M.
Marketing SR
Navis, Megan Belleville
Pre-Law FR
Nelson, Deidra Emporia
Elementary Education SO
Nelson, Kendra Wichita
Elementary Education SO

Ness, Sara Manhattan
Biology SO
Norton, Stefanie .. Mason City, Iowa
Secondary Education SR
Ohlde, Alysan Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Ohlde, Alyssa Overland Park
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Olmsted, Nealy Emporia
Pre-Medicine SO
Palmgren, Elizabeth Wichita
Engineering FR

Pesaresi, Jennifer Manhattan
Psychology FR
Pape, Elizabeth Louisburg
Secondary Education FR
Pratt, Tamara Leawood
Elementary Education FR
Rademann, Rebecca Olathe
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Rowdon, Mindy Lake Wilson
Elementary Education SR
Rein, Courtney Russell
Kinesiology FR

Richardson, Angela Eudora
Elementary Education SO
Riedy, Jennifer Hape
Bakery Science & Mngt. JR
Raecker, Traci Emporia
Business Administration SO
Rathwell, JaAnna El Dorado
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Russell, Stephanie Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Rust, Debbie Sandy, Utah
Early Childhood Education SO

Schwartz, Erin Overland Park
Dietetics SO
Seirer, Sanja Halstead
Elementary Education FR
Sell, Heather Belleville
Occupational Therapy JR
Shay, Amy St. Francis
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Smith, Amy Benton
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Saurk, Sara Hiawatha
Speech Path. & Audiology SO

Spencer, Emily Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Stewart, Heather Emporia
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Strasser, Jill Garden City
Business Administration FR
Struzina, Sylvia Lenexa
Pre-Nursing SO
Sumner, Melanie Norton
Secondary Education JR
Taylor, Lari Lincoln, Neb.
Accounting JR





Tirrell, Kathryn Lenexa
Human Dev. & Family Studies FR
Vaughan, Amy Shawnee
Marketing JR
Waters, Cindy Scott City
Social Work SO

Waters, Julie Scott City
Secondary Education SR
Way, Karen Countryside
Biology SR
Weis, Jennifer Blue Rapids
Marketing SR

White, Amy Maryville, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Willis, Emily Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Wilson, Amy Banner Springs
Elementary Education JR

Woodard, Leslie Maize
Horticulture SR
Waaten, Betsy Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Yaple, Lisa Garden City
Life Sciences JR



Zhicheng Shen, graduate student in entomology, rides past sprinklers near Trotter Hall while making his way home to Jardine Terrace Apartments Oct. 4. The sprinklers provided Shen with a refreshing shower on his way home from campus after completing his research. (Photo by Cary Conover)

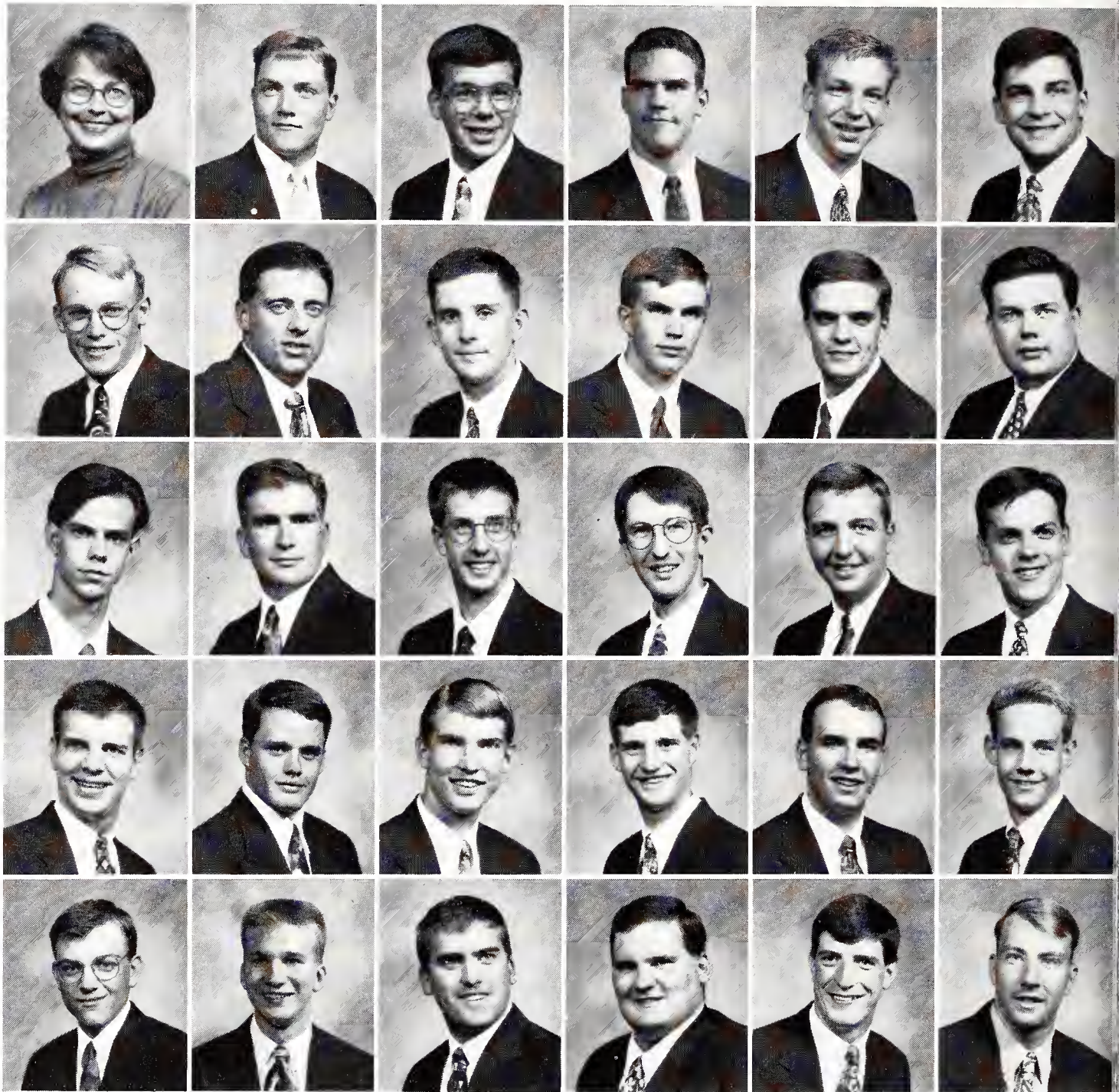
Dentico, Karen Housemother
Abeldt, Aaron Hope
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Albrecht, Marty Maundridge
Agronomy JR
Bochmon, Byron Mulvane
Agronomy JR
Bothurst, Jeff Abilene
Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
Beesley, Donald Hugatan
Milling Sciences & Mngt. JR

Bahl, Scott Ellsworth
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Braun, Michael Stockton
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Breeding, Jake Delphas
Pre-Health Professions SO
Breiner, Chod Alma
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Breiner, Cloy Almo
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Brent, Matthew Great Bend
Agricultural Economics SO

Debalt, Jacob Shownee
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Doane, Michael Downs
Agribusiness SR
Ellis, Jason Mayfield
Agricultural Journalism FR
Ellis, Travis Mayfield
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Foate, R. Scott Bucyrus
Agricultural Economics FR
Friedrichs, Paul Bremen
Agricultural Economics JR

Guetterman, Mike Bucyrus
Agribusiness SO
Harris, Grant Garden City
Pre-Health Professions FR
Hellwig, Ross Oswego
Agricultural Economics FR
Herrick, Jan Franklin
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Higbie, Austin Williamsburg
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Kolb, Kenny Wellsville
Agribusiness FR

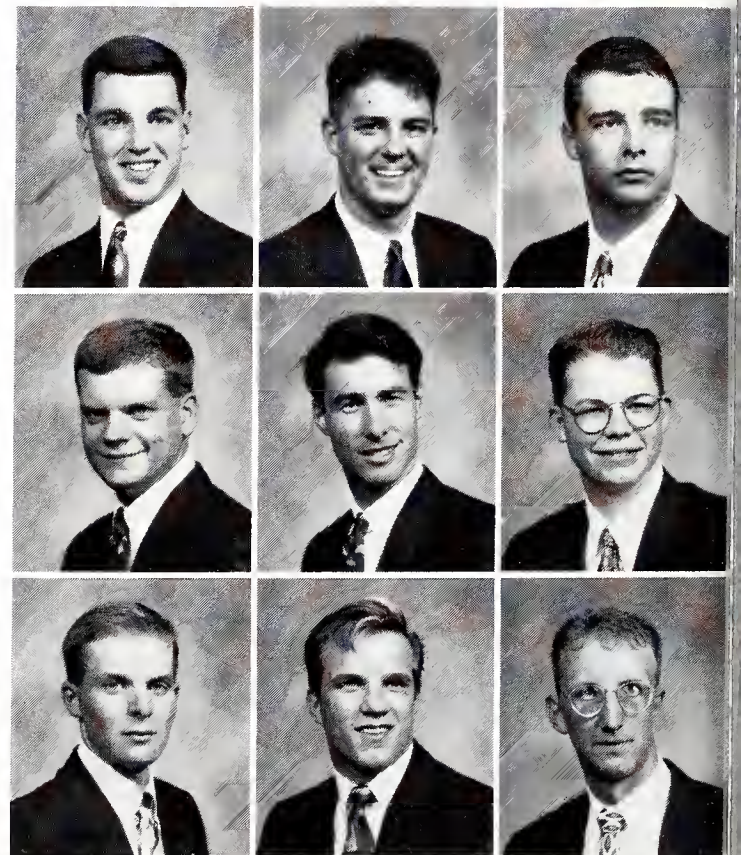
Kern, Jason Solina
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Knappenberger, Scott Olothe
Electrical Engineering JR
Lone, Martin Osage City
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
LeDaux, Trent Haltan
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Macfee, Darren Lebanon, Neb.
Agribusiness SO
Mollnow, Ryan Osage City
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR



Mullinix, Chris Waadbine, Md.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Niemann, Cosey Nartonville
Agribusiness JR
Regehr, Douglas Inman
Agricultural Economics SR

Reichenberger, William Independence
Horticulture SO
Raney, Doug Abilene
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Roush, Andrew Garden City
Environmental Design FR

Russell, Stephen Baldwin
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Schamberger, Phil Collyer
Chemical Engineering FR
Schierling, Nothan Hutchinson
Feed Science Management SO





Schneider, Joy	Washington
Agricultural Journalism	JR
Schroder, Spencer	Alto Visto
Animal Sciences & Industry	SO
Splichal, Mitchell	Manhattan
Bakery Science & Mngt.	JR
Teagarden, Shawn	LaCygne
Agribusiness	FR
Trumpp, Zachary	Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Business Administration	FR
Urbonek, Matthew	Ellsworth
Business Administration	SO
Wolsh, Wm Daug	Collyer
Agricultural Journalism	JR
Ward, David	Garden City
Horticulture	SR
Westfohl, Jerrod	Haven
Agricultural Economics	SO
Wickstrum, Tray	Westmoreland
Agribusiness	JR
Wiedemon, Brent	Ransom
Agribusiness	JR
Wilson, Cosey	Tecumseh, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO

AGRs continue ag tradition

by Janet McPherson

Brotherhood wasn't the only bond that 51 Alpha Gamma Rho members shared. They also had a common interest in agriculture.

"We're the only social/professional fraternity on campus," Paul Friedrichs, junior in agricultural economics, said. "Most fraternities are just together socially, but we're together professionally as well."

Of the 64 AGRs, 51 members had majors in agriculture-related fields, a figure that reflected the requirement that 85 percent of fraternity members had to be agriculture majors. Most members were from rural backgrounds and were involved in their schools, churches and 4-H clubs, Friedrichs said.

Members wanted to continue that involvement in rural issues throughout their college careers, he said. One way the fraternity stayed involved in college was through leadership.

"I think we're known for that," Friedrichs said. "We're the most represented house in student government by far."

AGRs were in four of the six executive positions on the College of Agriculture Student Council, he said.

Clayton Wheeler, Student Senate chairman and senior in mar-

keting, said AGR helped members develop leadership abilities.

"When you come to K-State, our house welcomes you with open arms, and with strong support from our alumni and community members, house leadership is also a great role model," Wheeler said.

"AGR has an unwritten motto that you should never let the books get in the way of your education. A lot of the things you learn are through people, organizations, activities, work experience and strong house involvement. This teaches you to work together and to branch out into leadership roles."

Friedrichs described his brothers as motivated and enthusiastic.

"Overall, we're a pretty upbeat house that's focused on doing the right thing," Friedrichs said.

Doing the right thing included activities such as raising money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. program with the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity through Beach Bash, a day of greek competition at Tuttle Creek State Park. The event included sand volleyball and a Beauty and the Beast contest.

Michael Doane, senior in agribusiness, said several members became big brothers to area youth because of their involvement in Beach Bash.

Another way the fraternity was involved was through the little-sister program. The fraternity was one of the last fraternities to have a little-sister program, Friedrichs said.

Little sisters, or RhoMates, were selected through an application and interview process according to agricultural affiliation, leadership and why they wanted to become RhoMates, Chris Mullinix, junior in animal sciences and industry, said.

"They're not there just as pretty pictures on the wall or something we brag about," he said. "They do as much for us as we do for them."

Doane said the contacts he made with the RhoMates and other student leaders affiliated with his house would help him in the job market.

"It's really important to come out of college with a network already established in the sector of agriculture," Doane said. "Being in this fraternity has made it easier."

"AGR has an unwritten motto that you should never let the books get in the way of your education."

Clayton Wheeler,
Student Senate chairman
and senior in marketing

black greeks interact with local children

by Darren Whitley

community-service project brought black greek houses and traditional greek houses together.

"I think it was a positive thing to see younger African American children looking at older African American young adults who are achieving at high levels."

Shanta Snell, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority president and junior in elementary education

together more often and do things,"

Participating in an activity organized by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. gave black greeks a chance to interact with local children as well as members of other greek organizations. Working more with traditional greeks was a goal black greeks said they wanted to achieve.

"I wish the white sororities and the black sororities and fraternities could get together more often and do things,"

Shanta Snell, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority president and junior in elementary education, said. "We'll never be the same, but I feel like we should be equal and treat each other the same."

Coming together for the K-State/Wisconsin-Parkside basketball game Nov. 29, black greeks and 18 Manhattan children shared the experience with other fraternities and sororities as part of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, Snell said.

"I think it was a positive thing to see younger African American children looking at older African American young adults who are achieving at high levels," Snell said.

Because the greeks didn't have houses to invite the children to, the black fraternities and sororities bought their guests dinner at McDonald's and gave them T-shirts. Part of the fun for the children during the evening was getting Willie the Wildcat's autograph, Snell said.

Members paid out of their own

pockets to share the experience with the children.

"I knew some of the kids, so we were all excited," Snell said.

The community-service project gave Steven Duren, Kappa Alpha Psi member and senior in art, a chance to pass on impressions of his fraternity as well as college life to children.

He said he believed in the importance of having black greeks serve as role models for black children. That belief was instilled in Duren from a young age. Greeks from Paul Quinn University, a predominantly African American university in Dallas, as well as a coach and English teacher who were greeks, made their impression upon him at a young age, he said.

Duren wouldn't have joined a fraternity outside the black-greek system because that was all he knew as a kid, he said.

Because Duren's life was influenced by older people, he was anxious to influence young lives again, he said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
House, Kimberly Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Kates, Melissa Manhattan
Computer Science SO
King, Keirra Kansas City, Kan.
Modern Languages SR
Lewis, Dionne St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR

McAlpin, Lover Manhattan
Social Work SR
Simmons, LaTanya Kansas City, Kan.
Social Work JU
Snell, Shanta Dallas
Elementary Education JR
Woodson, Jonito Tapeko
Secondary Education JR



Delta Sigma Theta
Davis, Syvette Leavenworth
English JR





Metzger, Dave Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering SR
Peterson, Brent Inman
Marketing SR
Russell, Kenneth Manhattan
Pre-Medical Technology SR
Schmidt, Erik Shawnee
Computer Sciences JR
Yeager, Mike Olathe
Architecture SR

AKL continues without a house

by Amy Smith

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity struggled to maintain its unity even though the chapter no longer had a house on campus.

"We weren't able to maintain the house financially and were forced to rent it out. We hadn't been able to get the membership we needed to maintain financial support," said Dave Metzger, president of AKL and senior in mechanical engineering.

The AKL house was rented to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which was in the process of purchasing the house.

Although the 20 AKLs did not have a house, several lived together in apartments or houses.

"Once we were out of the house in '93-'94, we tried to secure living arrangements in Royal Towers to keep us together," Metzger said. "Now, seven of us live in a house — so, it's more like a fraternity house than just a group of apartments."

Chapter attendance declined because meetings were at the Union instead of at a fraternity house, Metzger said.

Because they didn't have a house, members worked hard to establish traditions that would make their fraternity stronger, Kent McColl, junior in secondary education, said.

"We are working really hard to reorganize and promote brotherhood even if we don't all live together," he said.

The main goal in reconstructing the fraternity was to increase membership, Dan Zeller, senior

in architecture, said.

"The numbers have been down the last few years, and we need to get them up so we can move back into the house," Zeller said.

Although the fraternity claimed the largest pledge class in K-State history in fall 1991, membership dwindled after the loss of their house.

"When I pledged the house, it was the largest fraternity pledge class at K-State," Metzger said.

Although the University banned hazing in 1957, Metzger said it occurred for years after.

"I don't know when the University formally banned hazing, but it has happened and probably still does today. Our fraternity decided not to haze with the pledge class of 1990. Some members didn't want to give it up," Metzger said.

Metzger said because some members thought hazing was a tradition that should be kept, they quit.

"The hazing stopped, and so some members took the tradition with them and left," Metzger said. "The actives that wanted to keep the hazing tradition forced some of the pledges to de-pledge."

Mike Prunte, sophomore in secondary education, said the loss of members due to hazing caused further problems for the fraternity.

"Once numbers fell, effort fell," Prunte said. "It got harder to do things like functions with less members."

One problem the fraternity had in recruiting new members was being unable to communicate its positive attributes, Metzger said.

"I don't know if we're not competent at rush, because we

have good brotherhood and good times," he said. "We're just not able to sell it like other houses."

Metzger said the fraternity was receiving some outside help in order to reach its goals.

"The national organization is coming in to take over rush efforts to get our numbers up," he said. "After that, it is up to them and the alumni to get us a new house."

In order to increase membership, the fraternity needed to focus on traditions and unity, Metzger said.

"We're not a cohesive fraternity right now," Metzger said. "We're just a group of guys."

Despite their lack of community, members said they were optimistic about the fraternity's future.

"As long as we keep up with our traditions and maintain the unity we have, we should be able to improve our numbers and move back into a house," Prunte said.

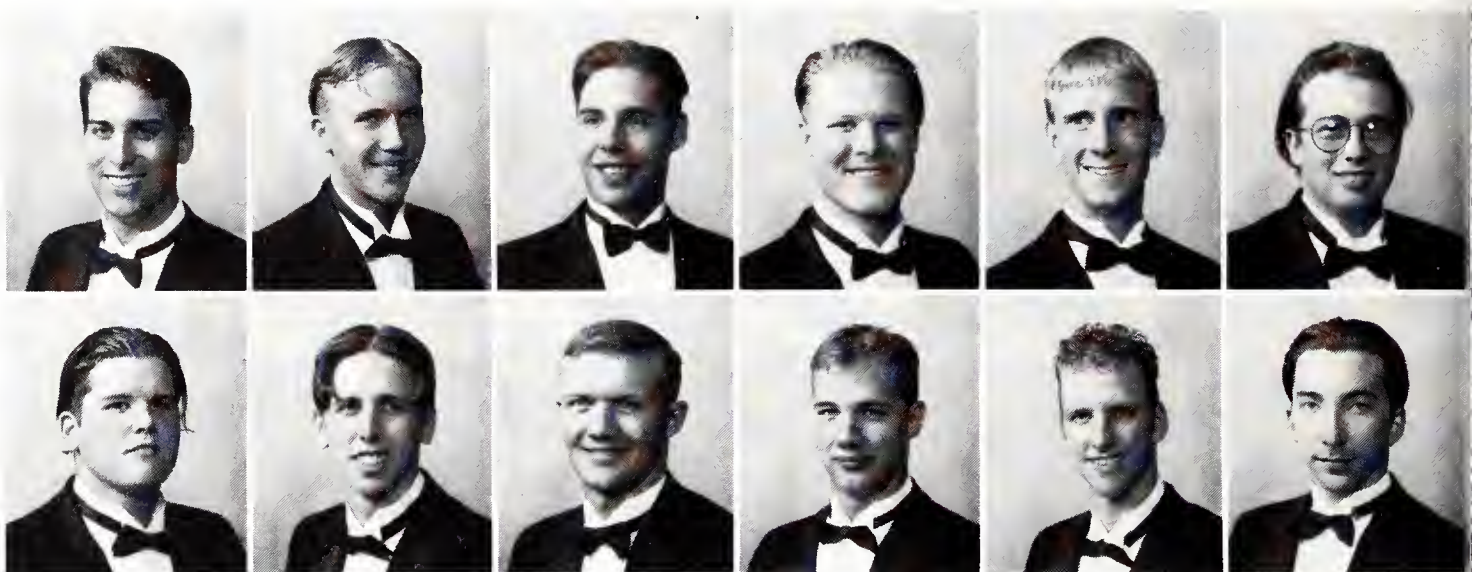
Zeller said although being without a house drove down membership, ultimately it would help the fraternity to improve.

"The house is overcoming a lot of its problems, and everyone is optimistic about the next few years," he said. "We really needed this time to centralize and get our priorities straight."

"The numbers have been down the last few years, and we need to get them back up so we can move back into the house."

Dan Zeller,
senior in architecture

Ansay, Brian Olathe
 Business Administration SO
 Aylward, James Gaddard
 Pork Resources Mngt. FR
 Beckmann, Jason Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Brack, Tyler Fowler
 Business Administration JR
 Brueggemann, Jerome Shawnee
 Elementary Education SO
 Chomoff, Scott Solina
 Secondary Education SO
 Cherra, Dan Olathe
 Business Administration FR
 Cherra, Richard Olathe
 Marketing JR
 Cood, Chris Salina
 Elementary Education FR
 Cardell, Aaron Calwich
 Pre-Law SO
 Cattrell, Gary Meade
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Cowan, Shone Rossville
 Kinesiology JR



philanthropy helps brother

by Mandy Hansen and Wade Sisson

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members created a new philanthropy to benefit one of their own.

"I was surprised at first that they picked that cause because it wasn't really well known."

John Rhoades,
junior in psychology

"It made me feel good that they did that, especially since they knew I had it," Rhoades, junior in psychology, said. "I was surprised at first that they picked that cause because it

wasn't really well known."

To raise money for cystic fibrosis, which can cause pancreatic problems and pulmonary disorders, the ATOs sponsored a miniature-golf tournament.

"We wanted to do something that anyone could play," Doug LaMunyon, ATO philanthropy chairman and sophomore in elementary education, said. "It was a good philanthropy because it appeals to not-so-athletic people."

Fraternities and sororities competed in the ATO Open Oct. 12-13 at the Wildcat Creek Sports Center in Frank Anneberg Park. "We did a driving range," Hurlbutt said. "We were playing Nebraska that week, and we had a Cornhusker 100 yards out for people to hit."

For the miniature-golf competition, teams were divided into

brackets, and each team played a round of golf, LaMunyon said.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority won the event and received press-box tickets to the Oklahoma State football game.

"I think the girls really enjoyed the event, and we would definitely do it again next year," Gretchen Ricker, Alpha Chi president and senior in elementary education, said. "We decided to participate in the tournament because we wanted to support the ATOs."

LaMunyon said he was pleased with the outcome of the philanthropy.

"We raised about \$1,500 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Heart of America Chapter," he said. "It was a good philanthropy because anyone can play miniature golf."



Culp, Aaron Derby
Chemical Engineering SO
Cyre, Brian Overland Park
Accounting JR
Damm, Paul Wichita
Accounting JR
Decker, Aaron Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Daw, Daniel Overland Park
Management SR
Dugan, Jason Shawnee
Business Administration FR

Farrar, Tadd Milton
Business Administration SO
Freeman, Chris Lenexa
Marketing JR
Geyer, Douglas Mission
Sociology SR
Glenn, Christopher Tapeka
Secondary Education JR
Greb, Kyle Wichita
Pre-Optimetry JR
Hartis, Brian Lenexa
Construction Science & Mngt. FR

Hayes, William Leavenworth
Marketing SR
Heltshe, Brian Wakefield, R.I.
Pre-Health Professions SO
Hethcoat, David Lansing
Environmental Design FR
Hurlbutt, Ryan Wichita
Marketing SR
Kelly, Christian Shawnee
Pre-Law FR
Kaehn, Brian Maumridge
Accounting JR

Lakin, Tadd Milford
Industrial Engineering SR
LaMunyan, Douglas Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Leeper, Justin Russellville
Pre-Health Professions FR
Marvel, James Arkansas City
Chemical Engineering SO
Mintan, Jay Wichita
Kinesiology JR
Malitar, William Andale
Engineering SO

Nagel, Brent Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Noland, Justin Clearwater
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Ohrt, Brian Lenexa
Business Administration JR
Parisi, Michael Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Rader, Brian Leavenworth
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Rinkleff, Stuart Brownville, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Robinson, Justin Centralia
Business Administration SO
Ruda, Mark Tapeka
Architectural Engineering JR
Sanford, Svai Olathe
Accounting SR
Siebold, Jan Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering SR
Sims, Ray Olathe
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Smalen, Joseph Overland Park
Agribusiness FR

Stack, Daniel Salina
Chemical Engineering JR
Stuever, Dave Andale
Business Administration SO
Taddiken, Russell Clay Center
Engineering FR
Taylor, Kelly Prairie Village
Psychology JR
Thornbrugh, Jeff Larned
Business Administration SO
Tuel, Joshua Slidell, La.
Sociology JR

Upshaw, Mark Manhattan
Sociology SR
Walker, Jason El Dorado
Pre-Dentistry FR
Walls, James Milford
Physical Sciences SR
Warkentin, Darren Newton
Pre-Health Professions FR
Warkentin, Duane Newton
Nursing SR
Wilsan, Chad El Dorado
Management SR

Ackerman, Kristy Wichita
Business Administration JR
Adams, Keri Concordia
Pre-Health Professions FR
Allen, Jody Monhottan
Psychology SO
Anderson, Shelley Solino
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO
Anderson, Sherry Salina
Pre-Health Professions SR
Barrons, Marlys Emporia
Business Administration FR

Blackwell, Staci Lorned
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Bock, Shannon Blair, Neb.
Elementary Education SO
Bott, Jodi Olathe
Environmental Design FR
Boyle, Tiffany Independence
Business Administration JR
Bridgham, Caitlin Leowood
Early Childhood Education FR
Bruckner, Sarah Shawnee
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR

Burtan, Mally McCook, Neb.
Sociology SR
Buster, Rebecca Lorned
Interior Design SO
Carroll, Kimberly Monroe City, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Collett, Carrie Overland Park
Secondary Education FR
Cooper, Sarah Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions SO
Daniels, Barbara Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions FR

Donohy, Amy Paolo
Pre-Health Professions FR
Durando, Courtney Junction City
Business Administration SO
Eostep, Melissa Cherryvale
Pre-Dentistry JR
Foir, Erin Elkhorn, Neb.
Engineering FR
Fincham, Megan Meade
Arts & Sciences FR
Francisca, Shanna Maize
Psychology SR

Gage, Jodie Russell
Sociology FR
Glover, Holly Ottawa
Pre-Health Professions SO
Graham, Jill Olathe
Arts & Sciences FR
Habeck, Jennifer Olathe
Arts & Sciences SO
Hague, Jennifer Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR
Hanrion, Stephonie Olathe
Business Administration FR

Hayes, Christy Topeka
Accounting SR
Haaper, Brandy Manhattan
Social Work SR
Hoops, Tina Byron, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Haaps, Trista Byran, Neb.
Marketing SR
Horton, Le Anne Prott
Psychology FR
Houser, Debro Columbus, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Humes, Tonia Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Jump, Julie Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Klinkenberg, Shelli Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
Kroll, Lisa Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Lackey, Tricia Topeka
Pre-Medicine SR
LaRue, Brendo Topeka
Pre-Pharmacy FR





Liening, Nikki	Topeka
Elementary Education	SR
Lamax, Cari	Lenexa
Elementary Education	SO
Luthi, Amy	Manhattan
Biology	FR
Luthi, Andrea	Manhattan
Business	JR
Malaney, Kelly	Lenexa
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Matney, Beverly	Overland Park
Secondary Education	SO
Mattingly, Erin	Winfield
Interior Architecture	SO
Mattison, Monica	Salina
Secondary Education	SO
McCann, Keri	Overland Park
Interior Design	JR
McDonald, Kristin	Salina
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Miller, Cristina	Overland Park
Secondary Education	SO
Mohr, Angie	Belleville
Human Dev. & Family Studies	SR

alpha xis drop in on bourbon street

by Amy Smith

Sneaking to New Orleans, La., during Labor Day weekend, 19 senior members of Alpha Xi Delta found the surprise was on them.

New Orleans offered sights not often found in Kansas.

"You would be walking down the street, and guys would be dressed up in lace, suspenders and chains and leather — not the normal dress," Christy Hayes, senior in accounting, said.

Another unusual encounter occurred in a gay bar, Melissa Norris, senior in human development and family studies, said.

"It was all guys," Norris said. "It took us a few minutes to realize what was going on until we noticed that guys were putting dollar bills in other guys' underwear."

"We looked around and saw guys kissing each other. It sent a bunch of us into culture shock."

The seniors got caught up in another strange occurrence, Sherry Anderson, senior in pre-health professions, said.

"We got caught in the middle of a gay parade. They were marching in a group down the street, I guess to say they had the right to be there," Anderson said.

"We didn't realize we were in

the middle of it until someone said, 'Did you know you're in the middle of a gay parade?'"

The trip cost each member only \$200 for airfare and hotel expenses and an additional \$200 in spending money, Hayes said.

The sneak had been planned since the previous spring, Jennifer Wagner, senior in elementary education, said.

Although the trip was supposed to be a secret, it wasn't a surprise to many members of the house.

"Originally when sneaks started, seniors went away, and it was a secret. We tried, but a lot of people knew," Norris said. "When you plan something this big for so long, it's hard to keep it a secret. Plus, a lot of other houses go at the same time."

During their stay in New Orleans, the Alpha Xis stayed in a hotel near the French Quarter.

"It was quite a few blocks from Bourbon Street, but we walked just about everywhere," Joanna Wall, senior in management, said.

"We went to the Jimmy Buffett Margaritaville, and I'm a big Buffett fan, so that was really neat."

Though the Alpha Xis found many of the sights they encountered in New Orleans unusual,

attending a Kansas City Chiefs game reminded them of home.

"It was neat to go to a Chiefs game in New Orleans, especially since it was the season opener," Hayes said.

The Alpha Xis weren't the only Chiefs fans on Bourbon Street.

"Saturday night, a group of hundreds from Kansas City did Chiefs chants and cheers led by some guys on a balcony," Anderson said. "We were blocking drives and traffic, so the cops had to break it up."

The Alpha Xis managed to stay together as a group during most of their time in the Big Easy, Norris said.

"We had a really great time because at school, we see each other," she said, "but we got to spend the entire time together there."

"You would be walking down the street, and guys would be dressed up in lace, suspenders and chains and leather — not the normal dress."

Christy Hayes,
senior in accounting

Mountford, Kristin Colby
Secondary Education SR
Murphy, Mendi Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm JR
Norris, Melissa Baldwin City
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Petty, Amy Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Plunkett, Alysann Olathe
Psychology FR
Renfra, Rachel Pratt
Pre-Low SO

Ridder, Raquel Marienthal
Accounting SR
Rindt, Angela Abilene
Pre-Health Professions SO
Roberts, Jennifer Beloit
Life Sciences SO
Rapp, Belinda Hutchinson
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci JR
Roth, Andrea Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Ruby, Maia Tapeka
Arts & Sciences FR

Ryan, Dana Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions JR
Ryan, Jill Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Sawyers, Dene Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions FR
Schellhardt, Erin Manhattan
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO
Schiels, Tiffany Goodland
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Seck, Janelle Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering JR

Seeley, Erin Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Shover, Cindy Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Smith, Holly Tapeka
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Steffen, Tanya Sterling
Chemical Engineering FR
Stewart, Danielle Omaha, Neb.
Elementary Education JR
Stith, Rebecca Manhattan
Secondary Education FR

Staerman, Katherine Overland Park
Arts & Sciences SO
Swedlund, Melany Tapeka
Elementary Education JR
Swint, Angie Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Thrane, Sara McPherson
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Vaught, Angela Olathe
Pre-Health Professions SO
Vagel, Sarah Liberty, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm JR

Wagner, Courtney Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Wagner, Jennifer Dodge City
Elementary Education SR
Woll, Joonno Olathe
Management SR
Welsh, Kelly Olathe
Psychology SR
Walcott, Kim Leawood
Agribusiness SO



Michael
Hale, gradu-
ate student in
fine art, works
on a coffee
mug in the ce-
ramics studio
in West Sta-
dium. He was
crafting the
mug to give to
a friend.
(Photo by
Mark
Leffingwell)



beta sigs look to new recruiting methods

by the Royal Purple staff

Suffering from a shrinking pledge class, Beta Sigma Psi members turned to a local pastor for help. Previously, the Beta Sigs contacted Kansas Lutheran churches to request names of high-school seniors, which were then mailed to them.

The system netted only 10 pledges in the fall, said Josh Wolters, rush chairman and junior in agricultural engineering.

With the help of Pastor James Gau from St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Manhattan, the fraternity worked on a plan to present

to the Kansas Senate. The plan asked the Senate to send the fraternity a list compiled by the Lutheran churches of all high-school seniors.

"The Lutheran churches report to a national database — all the senior names would be in there," Wolters said. "We could get their names without going through the churches. It'll help quite a lot, make things easier."

If the new system were implemented, pledge numbers would increase, Wolters said.

"We can get 20 pledges a year," he said. "We need that to be a healthier fraternity."

To be an active member in the house, the members had to go through the process of being confirmed Lutheran.

"They still have to be confirmed before they can go active," Dan Reith, senior in chemistry, said. "They go to the pastor, and it only takes about a month or two to go through instruction — so, it's not too strenuous of an ordeal."



Allen, J. Matthew Smith Center
Animal Sciences & Industry SR

Areo, Kyle Salina
Business Administration SO

Beier, Brian Clifton
Accounting JR

Brady, Heath Albert
Business Administration SO

Davis, Jason Manhattan
Geology SR

Dentan, John Woterville
Art JR

Fetters, David Smith Center
Elementary Education JR

Frieling, Wayne Smith Center
Management JR

Groy, Andrew Manhattan
Elementary Education SO

Hellwege, Mark Overland Park
Engineering FR

Hjetland, Scott Manhattan
Feed Science Mngt. SR

Isern, Shone Ellinwood
Agribusiness FR

Livingston, Brandon Gardener
Mechanical Engineering JR

Lott, David Blue Rapid
Agricultural Engineering FR

Matthews, Mitchell Salina
Sociology SO

Meyer, Joshua Wichita
Nuclear Engineering FR

Myers, Greg Bendena
Mechanical Engineering SR

Nichols, David Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Reith, Daniel Clifton
Civil Engineering SR

Ricker, Ryan Raymond
Business Administration SO

Schneider, Jim Sabetha
Geology SR

Sherwood, Nathan Newton
Civil Engineering JR

Sommerfield, James Schaumberger, Ill.
Accounting JR

Wise, Spencer Clewwater
Chemical Engineering FR

Walters, Joshua Atwood
Agricultural Engineering JR

Wuggazer, William Centerville
Accounting SR

Lonker, Bobbie **Housemother**
Anderson, James Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Ayers, Andy Kansas City, Kon.
Engineering FR
Bitter, Joson Garden City
Economics FR
Brazil, Joseph **Topeka**
Physics **SR**

Collins, Chris El Dorado
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Conklin, Kenneth Topeka
Landscape Architecture JR
Counts, Jim **St. Joseph, Mo.**
Architecture **SR**
Deaver, Eric Bahler
Architectural Engineering SO
Daon, Greg El Dorado
Secondary Education SO



beta theta pi ranks high in tradition

by the Royal Purple staff

"Intramurals bring the house together. It's something everyone can enjoy."

Bernie Haney, intramural chairman and sophomore in journalism and mass communications

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity continued their tradition of academic and athletic excellence. Maintaining at least a 3.032 grade-point average since 1990, the Betas continued to rank in the top 25 percent of fraternity grade-point averages. Scott Bingham, Beta president, rush chairman and senior in landscape architecture, attributed that success to atmosphere and attitude.

"The pledges look for a place where they feel at home, where they are accepted in a new environment — a place where they will be assisted while they are in college," Bingham said.

To ensure the fraternity remained in the top quarter, the

Betas required all members to complete study hours during the week, Jason George, scholarship chairman and sophomore in chemical engineering, said.

The house enforced quiet hours 6-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, so members could concentrate on homework.

Members stressed scholarships and education to incoming freshmen, George said. Because of those measures, the Beta freshman class consistently ranked in the top four academically among fraternity pledge classes.

Another step taken to give the fraternity a better learning environment was making it a closed house, Bingham said.

This meant that during the school week, women could only be in the lobby or the TV rooms and not on the second or third floors. The Betas had open house from noon Saturday to noon Sunday, George said.

When the Betas weren't study-

ing, they often participated in athletic competitions.

In the all-University Championships, Kyle Kugler, graduate student in psychology, won the pingpong tournament for the third consecutive year.

In the bowling competition, Bernie Haney, intramural chairman and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, claimed his second win.

The fraternity had won the intramural title 29 out of the past 39 years.

"(Intramurals) brings out competition and teamwork," Haney said. "It's something everyone can enjoy. It's a battle because everyone is after the intramural title."

Bingham said intramural competition did more than just strengthen brotherhood.

"Intramurals bring the house together," he said.

"It's a unified effort that inspires a lot of guys and motivates them to do good things in school."

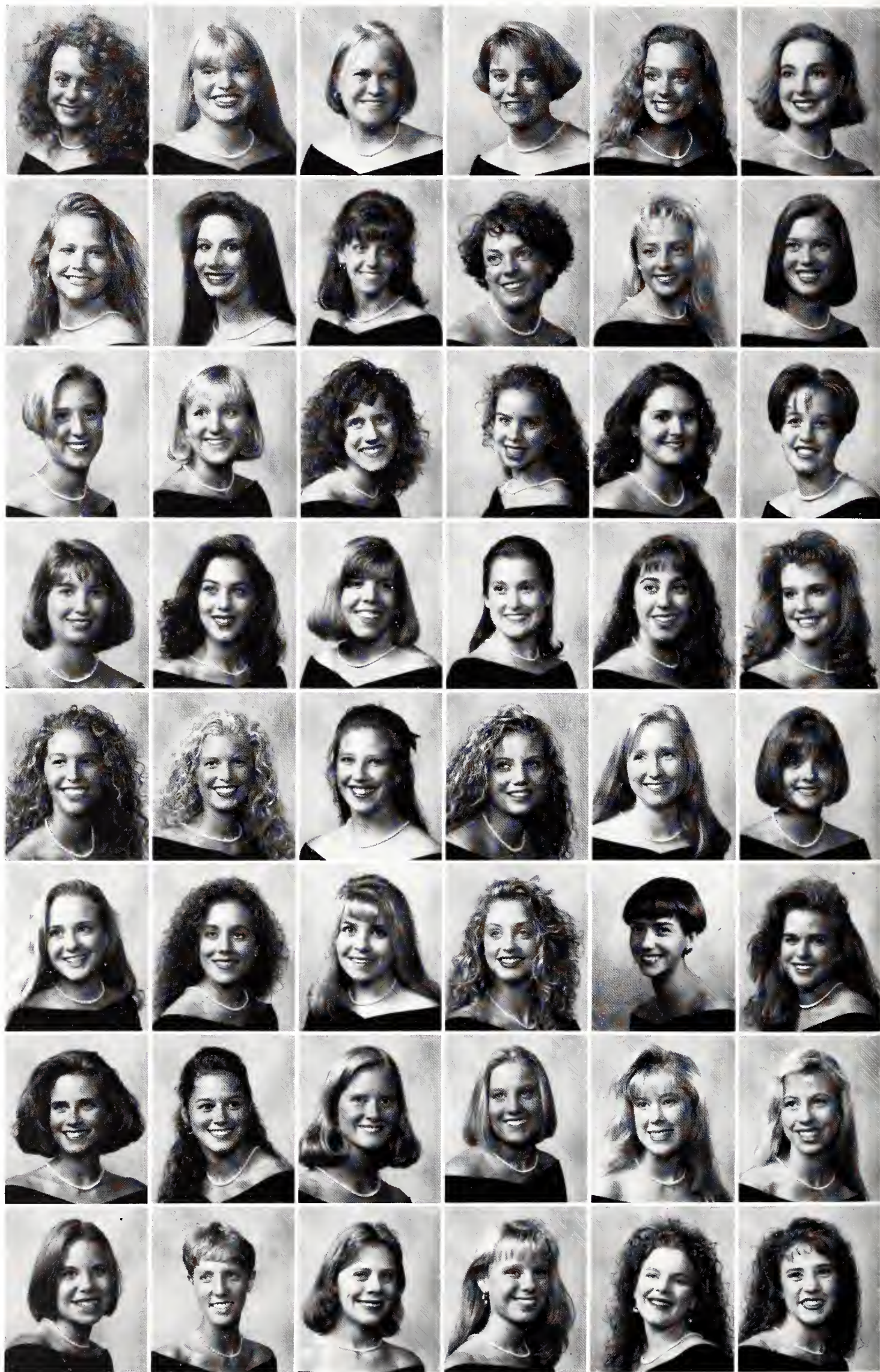


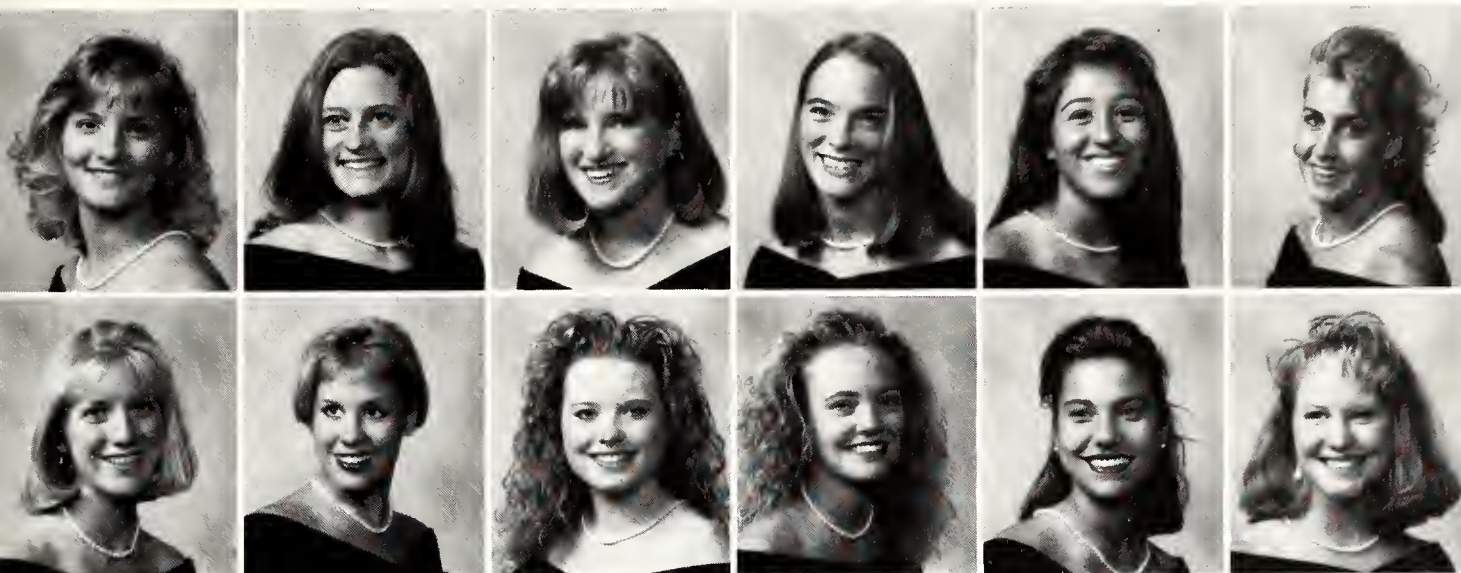
George, Jason Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO
Green, Adam Lawrence
Foods & Nutrition JR
Green, Christopher Shawnee
Chemistry FR
Haney, Bernie Tapeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Hanson, Brett Tapeka
Engineering FR
Heideman, Scott Tapeka
Engineering FR
Hendrixson, Darin Garden City
Interior Architecture SO
Hittle, Kye Winfield
Architectural Engineering FR
Halmes, Nicholas Shawnee
Accounting FR
Haaver, Kyle Dallas
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Jones, Jarrad LaCrosse
Pre-Dentistry FR
Kerschen, Ryan Cunningham
Chemical Engineering FR
Krug, Brett Garden City
Architectural Engineering SO
Laubhan, Matt Pratt
Electrical Engineering FR
Leever, David Shawnee
Engineering FR
Manhart, Dustin LaCrosse
Business Administration FR
Marris, Tysan Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Nies, Aaron Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Architecture JR
O'Malley, Edward Prairie Village
Secondary Education SO
Peterson, Brandy Clifton
Mechanical Engineering SR
Peterson, Bronz Clifton
Life Sciences SR
Pfannestiel, Andrew Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR
Reilly, Michael Wichita
Industrial Engineering SO
Reynolds, Sean Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Raesler, Tam Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Sanders, Scott Eureka
Political Sciences SR
Saunders, Dan Eden Prairie, Minn.
Biology FR
Simms, Sean Blue Springs, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR
Smith, Brian Peabody
Secondary Education JR
Sorensen, Daniel Littleton, Colo.
Arts & Sciences FR

Stenberg, Jason Clyde
Civil Engineering SR
Stephan, Jason Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Stacktan, Michael Shawnee
Psychology FR
Sweitan, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science SO

Timken, Chad Dighton
Civil Engineering FR
Vawter, Ryan Tapeka
Sociology FR
Walters, Christopher Wathena
Pre-Medicine FR
White, Steven Council Grove
Biology FR

Adams, Angie Beloit
Pre-Nursing FR
Anderson, Katie Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Aupperle, Kim Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Bacon, Jodi Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Badgett, Laura Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Barber, Amy Shawnee
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Basler, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Berry, Julie Derby
Arts & Sciences FR
Biele, Heather Tapeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Blickenstaff, Julie Garden City
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Blickenstaff, Lisa Garden City
Business Administration FR
Brawn, Chrissie Leawood
Psychology SO
Burdette, Sara Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Chapman, Stacey Lake Quivira
Arts & Sciences FR
Claeys, Jana Salina
Architecture JR
Clements, Vickie Shawnee Mission
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO
Courtney, Christine Wichita
Interior Architecture SO
Creager, Carrie Garden City
Arts & Sciences SO
Crasby, Carie Tapeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Cugno, Leslie Overland Park
Sociology SR
DeFea, Heidi Fairway
Elementary Education JR
DeHart, Kimberly Lenexa
Psychology SO
DeSclali, Michele Kingwood, Texas
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Dickerson, Tara Tapeka
Business Administration FR
Dickey, Meredith Shawnee
Speech Path. & Audiology FR
Dickey, Natalie Shawnee
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
Dunbar, Anne Overbrook
Theater FR
Edwards, Kristin Chapman
Secondary Education FR
Elliott, Julie Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Evans, Cara Halstead
Art Education SO
Faster, Marcie Wichita
Dietetics FR
Fegan, Nickael Tapeka
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
Frieze, Tanya Chapman
Business Administration FR
Frisby, Nicki Merriam
Elementary Education SO
Fugit, Rebecca Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Funston, Angie Abilene
Elementary Education SO
Gibbs, Mindi Augusta
Marketing SR
Hanna, Amy Prairie Village
Interior Design SR
Hansen, Felicia Shawnee
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Hixan, Teryl Dodge City
Pre-Nursing SR
Hjettland, Heather Valley Falls
Agricultural Journalism SO
Halle, Laurie Manhattan
Music Education SR
Hunt, Tara Shawnee
Psychology SO
Hurst, Amanda Wichita
Interior Design SO
Kippes, Tammi Victoria
Elementary Education SR
Knedlik, Heather Greenleaf
Business Administration JR
Knowles, Kellie El Dorado
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Lane, Jennifer Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR





Levell, Corey	Louisburg	SO
Sociology		
Morintzer, Jessica	Hays	FR
Arts & Sciences		
Marr, Hally	Manhattan	
Elementary Education		SR
Morr, Tiffany	Lenexa	SO
Pre-Occupational Therapy		
Motheny, Tanya	Tapeka	FR
Elementary Education		
Motthews, Angela	Garden City	FR
Arts & Sciences		
McKernan, Kelly	Emporio	FR
Psychology		
McNish, Brooke	Topeka	FR
Social Work		
Miller, Megan	Lorned	FR
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.		
Mills, KayCee	Edwardsville	SO
Political Science		
Malinoro, Ashley	Cleveland, Mo.	FR
Arts & Sciences		
Montague, Shonnon	Shawnee	JR
Arts & Sciences		

Chi O's and ATOs win homecoming

by Ashley Schmidt

Being neighbors paid off for Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega as they paired up for Homecoming week.

Together, the Chi O's and ATOs won the greek Homecoming competition, taking first place in the float and bodybuilding competitions.

"We did Homecoming with the ATOs because all we've heard for the past four years was how fun they are," Mindy Carter, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "They put 100 percent into Homecoming."

The location of the houses turned out to be an important advantage for the Chi O's because they didn't have to drive to the ATO house.

"It was good to have their house so near, especially with drinking and driving," Kristen Laughlin, Chi O president and junior in special education, said. "We didn't have to worry about it, and it

wasn't even an issue because the girls could just walk back to our house."

Another advantage was that getting members to attend practices and required events during the week didn't seem like a hassle, Laughlin said.

"It started out with people dreading it and being more concerned about school than Homecoming," she said. "But we really didn't have a problem because of the convenience of the ATOs being so near."

Before Homecoming week even started, members from the two houses were already getting to know each other.

"They (ATOs) got everyone pumped up," Laughlin said. "They came over and did a skit for us the week before Homecoming where they danced and sang to a song. We all saw that, and that really helped get us excited."

Even though the Chi O's won

the Homecoming events, they were surprised at the overall results.

"The night before everything was announced, everyone was trying to figure out the points," Amy Barber, senior in human development and family studies, said. "After it was all over, all of us were really excited."

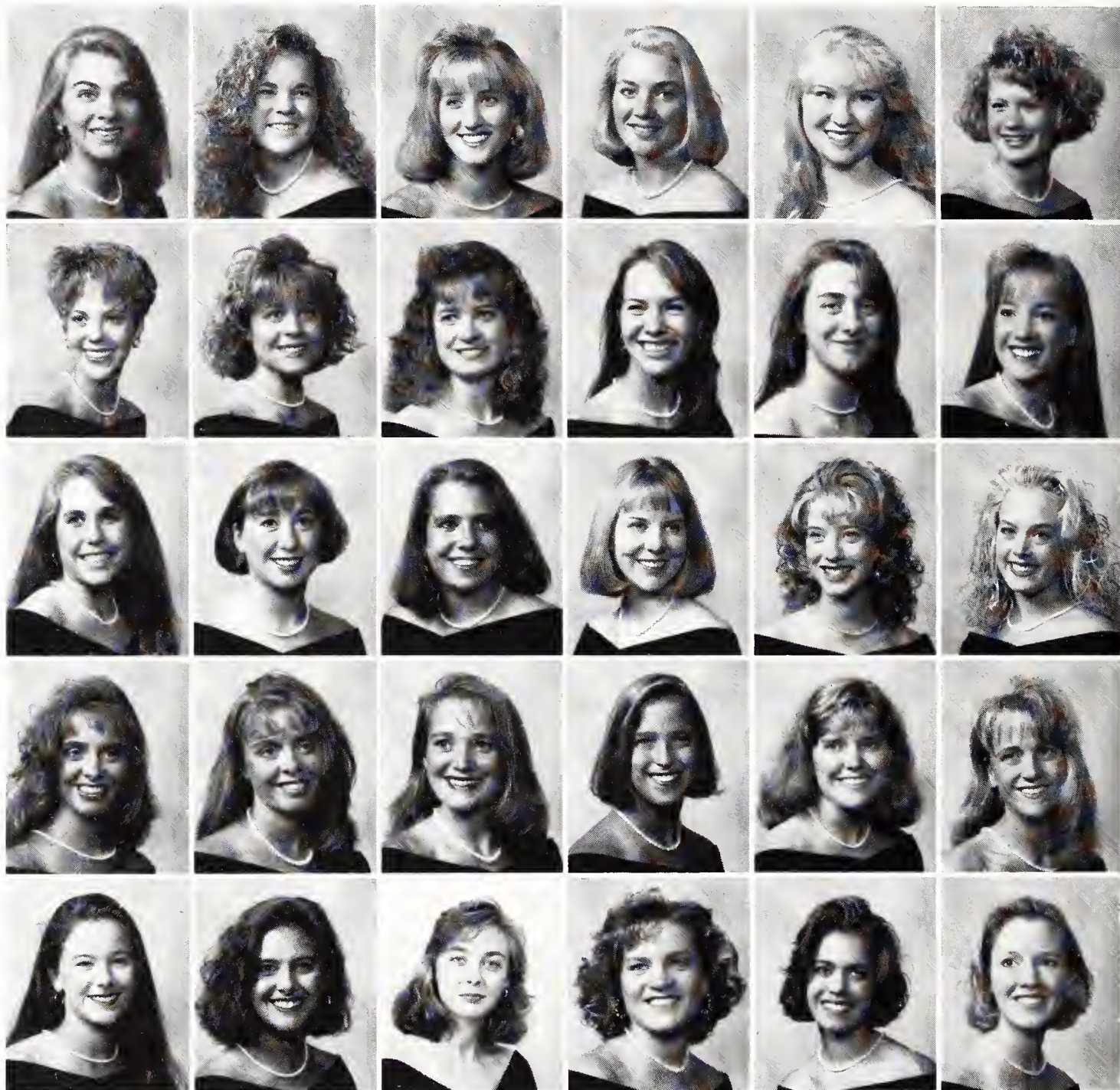
The satisfaction of winning wasn't the only benefit the Chi O's got out of their Homecoming experiences.

"It makes you feel good about your house when you perform well," Cindy Davis, sophomore in business administration, said. "Also, Homecoming is a good way to get to know other people in the greek system."

"It makes you feel good about your house when you perform well."

Cindy Davis,
sophomore in business
administration

Moss, Lesley **Hoxie**
Journalism & Mass Comm. **SR**
 Mueller, Amanda Wichita
 Psychology **SO**
 Naumann, Karen Santa Fe, N.M.
 Pre Health Professions **FR**
 Nelson, Nicole Manhattan
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. **FR**
 Oppald, Tricio Overland Park
 Elementary Education **FR**
 Rafferty, Heather Lenexa
 Elementary Education **FR**
 Randall, Jill Olathe
 Business Administration **SO**
 Randless, Kathleen Olathe
 Chemical Engineering **SO**
 Reilly, Kelly Topeka
 Agribusiness **JR**
 Rabb, Denise Shawnee
 Business Administration **FR**
 Rabben, Sarah Victorio
 Arts & Sciences **FR**
 Robison, Cori Solino
 Psychology **SO**
 Russell, Tracey Topeka
 Business Administration **FR**
Sandercox, Bethany **Leavenworth**
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology **SR**
 Scherzer, Nichale Stilwell
 Elementary Education **JR**
Schmutz, Stephanie **Abilene**
Journalism & Mass Comm. **SR**
 Schumann, Shoran Manhattan
 Human Dev. & Family Studies **SO**
 Stelzer, Amy Liberal
 Arts & Sciences **FR**
 Stirewalt, Kristie Chanute
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. **JR**
 Stirewalt, Michelle Chanute
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. **JR**
 Tolyar, Jill Syracuse
 Business Administration **SO**
 Tuel, Angelo Slidell, La.
 Management **JR**
 Voelker, Shannan Overland Park
 Pre-Occupational Therapy **JR**
Waugh, Lisa **Lenexa**
Management **SR**
 Weir, Lindsay Atwater, Calif.
 History **FR**
Weir, Stacey **Atwater, Calif.**
Physical Sciences **SR**
Wells, Melissa **Lenexa**
Accounting **SR**
 Wendling, Loro Topeka
 Dietetics **JR**
 Wildin, Amy Holsteed
 Apparel & Textile Marketing **FR**
Williams, Susan **Manhattan**
Marketing **SR**



Dinking to a toast, Brian Spence, junior in mechanical engineering, celebrates Delta Chi's chartering at the fraternity's Nov. 29 banquet and dance, which took place at the Holidome. The fraternity returned to campus after a 14-year absence. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Alford, Trice	Wichita
Speech	JR
Alley, Mark	Olathe
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Andrews, Jael	Olathe
Electrical Engineering	JR
Arnett, Jacob	Salina
Electrical Engineering	SO
Bateman, Ralley	Chicago, Ill.
Architecture	SO
Baxter, Dustin	Manhattan
Information Systems	SR
Beyer, Braake	Overland Park
Accounting	JR
Bratsky, Jason	Haysville
Environmental Design	SO
Bunker, Matthew	Salina
Business Administration	SO
Bustamante, Adrian	Kansas City, Kan.
Biology	JR
Carmody, James ...	Springfield, Va.
Civil Engineering	SR
Charvat, Matt	Salina
Civil Engineering	FR
Clements, Christopher	St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture	JR
Collins, Jim	Callinsville, Ill.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Cary, Steve	Manhattan
Psychology	JR
Cowell, Jeremy	Burlington, Vt.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Dougherty, Jan	Overland Park
Arts & Sciences	SO
Dekker, Kristen	Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering	JR

delta chis celebrate charter

by Debbie Gill

After two years on the K-State campus, the Delta Chi fraternity colony officially became a chapter Nov. 29.

"It took a lot of hard work from all the members to make this chartering a reality," Kris Dekker, Delta Chi president and junior in mechanical engineering, said.

The men of Delta Chi celebrated the occasion with a formal banquet and dance at the Holidome.

Delta Chi was first chartered on the K-State campus in 1964 and was recolonized in October 1992 after a 14-year absence.

Delta Chi alumni wanted to restart the K-State chapter because there was already an alumni base, which could help ensure a successful fraternity, Paul Reigelsberger, senior in human development and family studies, said.

Jim Demaree, chartering chairman and senior in speech, said the process to become an official chap-

ter was not an easy one.

"We had to put together a 250-page report describing our colony's structure, accomplishments, bylaws, alumni board and plans for the future. The report was then submitted to our national executive board for review," Demaree said.

After deciding the colony met all the criteria for becoming a chapter, the executive board granted the charter at the Delta Chi national convention in Atlanta during the summer.

Although it was the newest traditional fraternity on campus, it had more than 100 members.

Reigelsberger attributed the number of members to the fact that the fraternity stressed diversity and tried to break free from stereotypes.

"I know a lot of us thought we would never be greek oriented," he said. "A lot of upperclassmen look for something not quite so traditional."

One of the fraternity's goals was to purchase land and build a house.

Having a house was important for a strong chapter, Reigelsberger said.

"We'd like a permanent house in order to create some stability," he said. "I know everybody looks for that material stability."

Upperclassmen saw long-term benefits to starting the chapter.

"It was a lot of work, but worth it. As a founding father, I feel respected and a part of history," Demaree said. "In 15 years, I want to come back to K-State and have everyone ask what it was like to begin the chapter."

"It took a lot of hard work from all the members to make this chartering a reality."

Kris Dekker,
Delta Chi president and
junior in mechanical
engineering

Demoree, Jim Salina
Speech SR
Donaldson, Christopher .. Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering SR
Gedney, Ryan Salina
Environmental Design FR
Hammons, Dan Manhattan
Architecture SO
Horder, Travis Modison, Wis.
Political Science SR
Horlow, Jeff Sotonto
Mechanical Engineering SR

Hawkins, Lee Hayt
Computer Science JR
Hilliord, James Herington
Medical Technology SR
Hawe, Malt Manhattan
Biology SO
Jonas, Michael Hazelwaad, Ma.
Architecture SO
Lewis, Jamie Salina
Electrical Engineering FR
Lindstrom, Brion Polotine, Ill.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Lang, Charles Salina
Political Science FR
Mortinson, Fred Monhotton
Psychology SR
Mein, Thomas Liberal
Marketing SR
Miller, Brent Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR
Morland, John Girard
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Morodo, Alfonso Madrid, Spain
Industrial Engineering JR

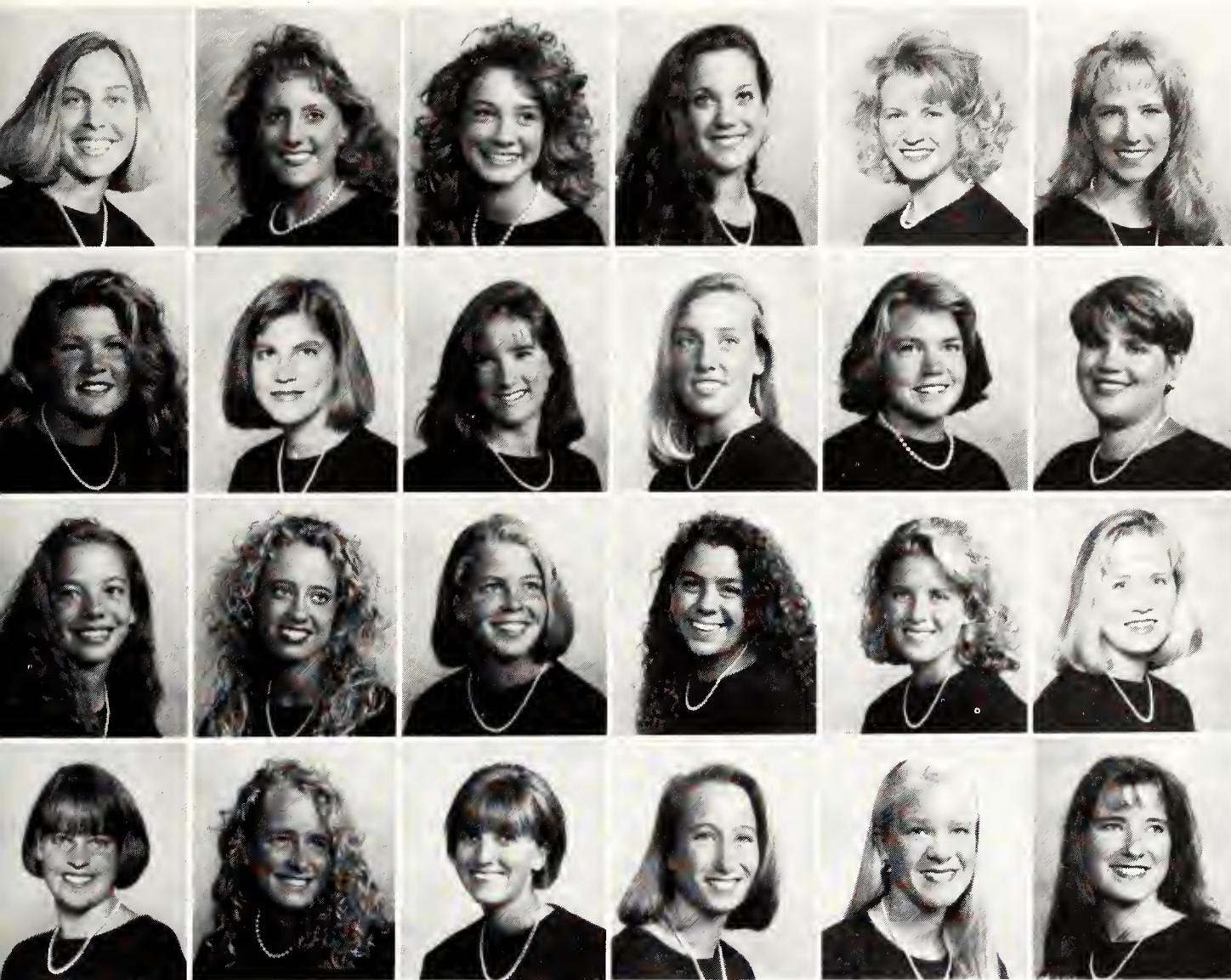
Niemann, Brett Manhattan
Landscape Architecture SO
Narris, Jason Salina
Arts & Sciences FR
Ott, Michael Monhotton
Pre-Medicine SR
Otta, Aaron Manhattan
Political Science SO
Paulsen, Ted Shawnee
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Perry, Craig Olothe
Architectural Engineering SR

Rasmussen, Corey Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Rasmussen, Todd Overland Park
Biology SO
Reigelsberger, Poul ... Mendon, Mo.
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Schaaf, Kendall Shownee
Biochemistry SR
Schoenthaler, Chad Ellis
Psychalagy JR
Schutzler, Craig Westlake, Ohio
Business Administration SO

Schutzler, Jeffrey ... Westloke, Ohio
Architecture SR
Schwab, William Lee's Summit, Ma.
Economics SO
Shipley, William Monhattan
History SR
Smith, Aaron Olothe
Pork Resources Mngt. SR
Spence, Brian Missian
Mechanical Engineering JR
Staver, Tadd Lenexa
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Titsworth, Potrick Burlingome
Agribusiness SR
Trawny, Landon Salina
Pre-Law SO
Vossenkemper, Gregory St. Charles, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Wagner, Bryan Salina
Arts & Sciences FR
Wagner, Jeff Aurora, Colo.
Sociology JR
Zwetzig, Jonathan McPherson
Accounting JR



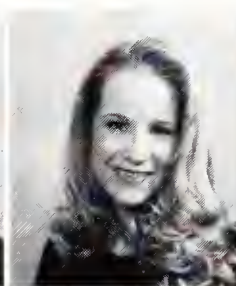


Alexander, Kristin	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Alford, Shannan	Ulysses
Agricultural Economics	SO
Andrews, Kelli	Leavenworth
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Anthony, Shay	Overland Park
Dietetics	FR
Aust, Aimee	Spring Hill
Landscape Architecture	SO
Baker, Kristen	Tapeka
Arts & Sciences	FR
Baldacci, Kristin	Arlington Heights, Ill.
Environmental Design	FR
Basore, Sarah	Bentley
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Bayer, Susan	Wichita
Dietetics	FR
Back, Alicia	Olathe
Apparel & Textile Marketing	SR
Back, Shellie	Olathe
Elementary Education	FR
Boas, Jennifer	Hiawatha
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	JR
Bawles, Tiffany	Wichita
Engineering	FR
Brawn, Marisa	Wichita
Pre-Law	SR
Brundige, Braake	Kansas City, Mo.
Art Education	SR
Buckner, Tamme	Littleton, Colo.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Burgett, Michele	Hutchinson
Marketing	SR
Carlson, Casey	Salaman
Business Administration	SO
Cheatham, Jenni	Edmond, Okla.
Elementary Education	SO
Chilen, Braake	Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Chrystal, Debarah	Bellville, Texas
Accounting	JR
Cillessen, Kami	Overland Park
Business Administration	SO
Catte, Sarah	Emporia
Modern Languages	SO
Creamer, Mary	Stilwell
Elementary Education	JR

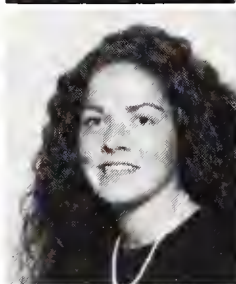


Jenni Cheatham, sophomore in elementary education, hands change back to people attending Deltapalooza '94. Turquoise Sol, Bosom and L.A. Ramblers performed at the event, which took place at the Wareham Opera House Sept. 30. Money raised from ticket and T-shirt sales supported St. Jude's Cancer Research. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Crow, Emily Leavenworth
Biology FR
Davenport, Darcy Olathe
Business Administration SO
Dovey, Misty Shawnee
Microbiology JR
Dowes, Dandi Gadsden
Marketing Science & Mngt. FR
Dickason, Sarah Atchison
Arts & Sciences FR



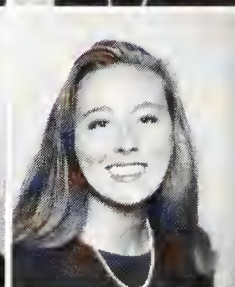
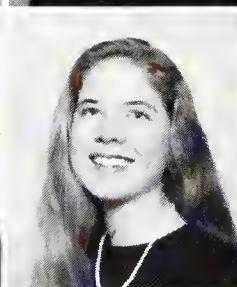
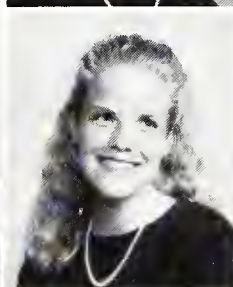
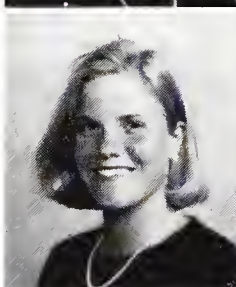
Downord, Alison Eureka
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
DuBois, Jill Solino
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Dudley, Christy Garden City
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Eilers, Jaey Solino
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Engel, Rebecca Hays
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR



Follin, Ashley Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Farney, Jenny Kiowa
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Flint, Lari Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Forge, Jomie Atchison
Accounting SR
Foster, Jomi Larned
Pre-Low FR



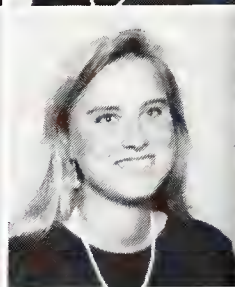
Franz, Jono Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Franz, Koro Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Gost, Koren Olathe
Biology SO
Ginie, Kerry Olathe
English JR
Gronthom, Amy Manhattan
Marketing SR



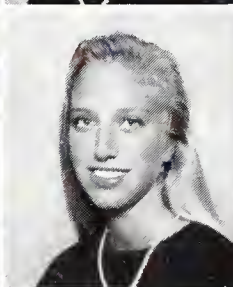
Groves, Christy Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Gudenkoff, Anne Leewood
Interior Design SR
Holl, Melissa House Springs, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Hommel, Kristen Cloy Center
Elementary Education SR
Harrison, Laura Nickerson
Interior Design SR



Heuertz, Kristin Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Hill, Holly Emporia
Dietetics SO
Hlosney, Jeniko Emporia
Business Administration SO
Holmes, Sarah Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Humphrey, Rachel Kiowa
Life Sciences JR



Ingemanson, Mally Salina
Biology FR
Jeffery, Holly Lenexa
Biology SO
Jewell, Jennifer Manhattan
Biology SO
Johnson, Kristen Hutchinson
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Korczewski, Beth Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR



Kessinger, Carrie Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Klager, Katherine Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Knight, Amy Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Knight, Kristin Topeka
Political Science JR
Korsak, Kerry Emporia
Pre-Pharmacy SO





Krasnoff, Jill Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Kwiatkowski, Mary Lenexa
Life Sciences SR
Lotto, Kristen Poolo
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Liston, Darci Overland Park
Early Childhood Education SR
Long, Kristen Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Momingo, Sigrid Hutchinsan
Business Administration SO
Markley, Angela Lenexa
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Marlar, Calisa Eureko
Pre-Law FR
Martin, Renee Abilene
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
McCullough, Crystal Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
McTarsney, Rochel Lenexa
Arts & Sciences FR
Miller, Darcy Healy
Business Administration FR

Miller, Janie Kiowa
Speech JR
Miller, Kristen Leowood
Sociol Work FR
Moriarty, Kerry St. Louis, Mo.
Speech Path. & Audiology JR
Myers, Whitney Prairie Village
Accounting SR

pulling together tri-delts overcome obstacles

by Ashley Schmidt

alling backward off a platform and walking on tightropes helped Delta Delta Delta sorority pledges learn to rely upon each other among the obstacles of Adam's Challenge Course.

For their pledge sneak, Tri-Delt pledges braved the challenge course, which was affiliated with the University of Kansas campus. Split into small groups, the women spent a day in Lawrence visiting the course's various stations. Groups could not advance to the next obstacle until the current one was successfully completed.

The purpose of the pledge sneak was to help make the new members more comfortable with each other.

"I thought we really got to know one another," Kara Ungeheuer, freshman in pre-health professions, said.

"I'd never heard of the challenge course before, but we all had a great time, and I think it would be fun to go back and do it again."

The Tri-Delts were the first

sorority from K-State to visit Adam's Challenge Course.

"It was something different that none of the other houses had done before," Molly Ingemanson, freshman in biology, said.

"It was neat to be the first house to go there, and everybody wanted to hear about it when we got back."

The Trust Fall, a station in which one person fell backward off a five-foot high stand to be caught by the group, was one of the pledge class's favorite obstacles.

"I had never done the Trust Fall in the past, but after being through all the obstacles with the girls, I felt comfortable that they would be there to catch me," Cherish Starr, freshman in business administration, said.

"It was neat how we could totally begin to trust each other by the end of the day."

Ungeheuer said she found the Wishbone the most exciting obstacle.

"We had to walk on separate tightropes holding onto our part-

ner while the ropes got further and further away," she said. "We really had to rely on each other. We all had to work together, and we just kept trying because we wanted to make it to the end of the tightropes."

Tour guides led the group through the challenge course and presented lessons at the end of each obstacle.

"Our guide asked us how each situation would relate to the house and how we could

make the team work to get through the obstacle work in the house, too," Carey Usher, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said. "It made you realize how much you had to trust someone in order to make things work together."

"It made you realize how much you had to trust someone in order to make things work together."

Carey Usher,
freshman in pre-journalism
and mass communications

Nass, Mary Ellen Prairie Village
Arts & Sciences SO
Nigus, Stacy **Hiawatha**
Elementary Education SR
Oglesby, Lisa Olathe
Community Health & Nutrition SO
Oller, Ashley Wichita
Early Childhood Education JR
Owczarzak, Jennifer Lenexa
Landscape Architecture FR
Premier, Faye Hutchinson
Architecture SO

Prinz, Jennifer **Westmoreland**
Biology SR
Proctor, Katie Chesterfield, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Pruitt, Alycia Victoria
Elementary Education SO
Rose, Angie Buhler
Environmental Design JR
Rostocil, Ruth Lenexa
Arts & Sciences FR
Ryel, Courtney **Wichita**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR

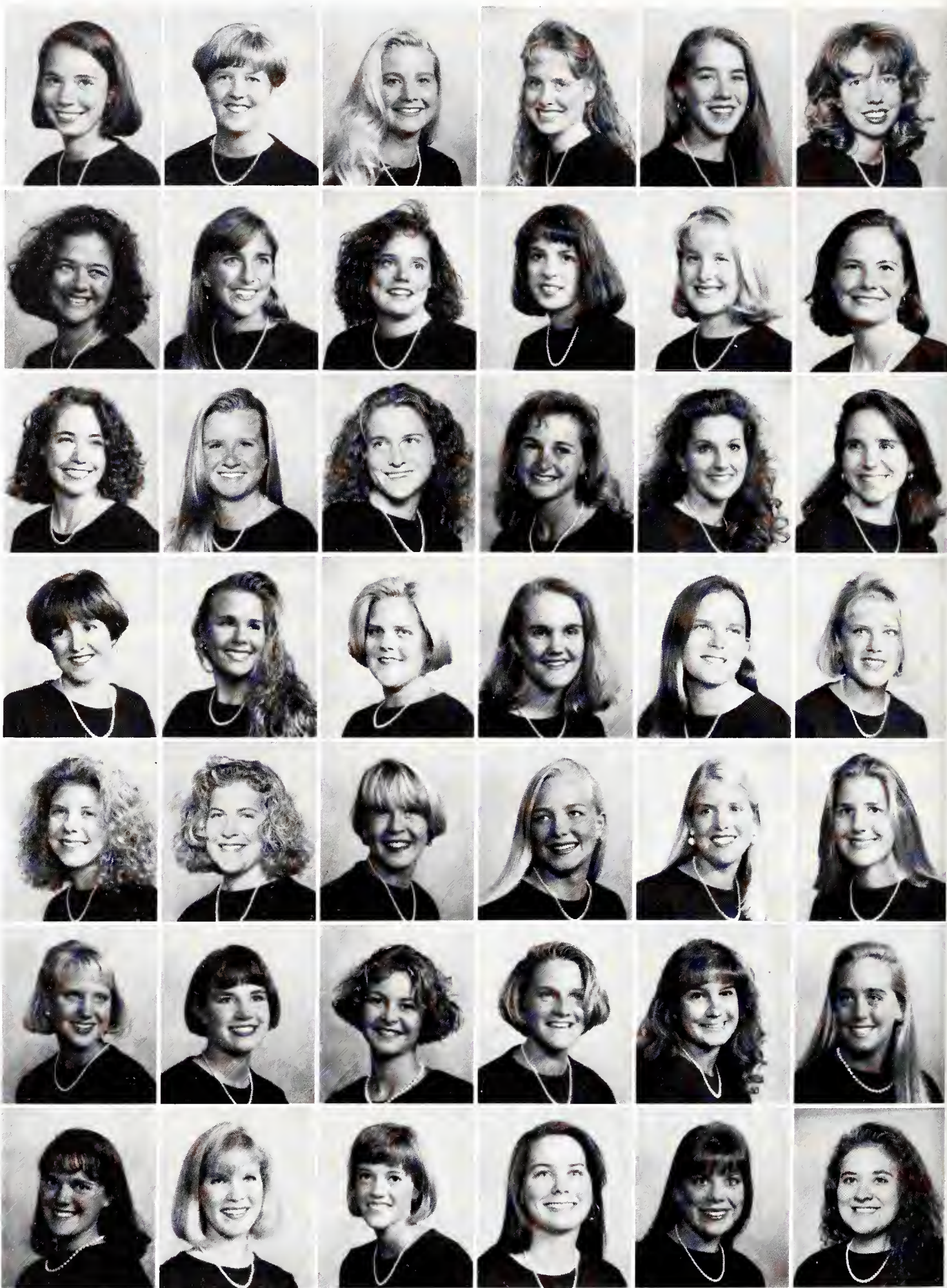
Schetter, Melissa Littleton, Colo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Schlatzhauer, Susan Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Schmidt, Ashley Tawanda
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Schroeder, Sarah Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Shockey, Diane Wichita
Accounting JR
Sim, Stephanie **Lenexa**
Accounting SR

Spire, Lyndsay Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Starr, Cherish Tanageraxie
Business Administration FR
Strain, Kelly Parker, Colo.
Interior Design JR
Sumey, Karen **Leawood**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Summers, Stacy Hutchinson
Biology FR
Thayer, Jeneé Abilene
Pre-Optametry SO

Thampson, Judith ... **Medicine Lodge**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Thompson, Kim Medicine Lodge
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Trecek, Terie **Candardia**
Human Ecology SR
Trenda, Tamra Overland Park
Art FR
Tweita, Amanda **Hutchinsan**
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Tweit, Stephanie Hutchinson
Arts & Sciences FR

Ungeheuer, Karah Centerville
Arts & Sciences FR
Urbam, Mandy Tapeka
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
VanBecelaere, Manica Overland Park
Apparel Design FR
VanHecke, Jamie Raeland Park
Speech Path. & Audiolagy JR
Vidricksen, Heather Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Vaarhes, Amy Raeland Park
Pre-Nursing JR

Warren, Ashley **Salina**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Watkins, Diane Topeka
Biology SO
White, Sarah Fart Riley
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Wiseman, Carrie Wellsville
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Walfe, Tiffany Bentley
Interior Design SO
Zeibert, Mindy Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO





Augustine, Kelly	Wichita
Chemical Engineering	SO
Augustine, Michael	Wichita
Finance	SR
Chansler, Kyle	Holyrood
Chemistry	SR
Cliffard, Mat	Wichita
Theater	JR
Cole, Bryan	Lenexa
Management	JR
Deon, Alex	Wichita
Chemical Engineering	SO
Duling, Dustin	Quenema
Business Administration	FR
Fink, Arthur	Alto Vista
Civil Engineering	SO
Flonigon, Christopher	Peck
Civil Engineering	SO
Franzese, Pietra	Fort Riley
Psychology	JR
Freemon, Heath	Wellington
Fine Arts	SO
Gugler, Christopher	Wichita
Environmental Design	JR
Gust, Timothy	Monhattan
Business Administration	JR
Hendryx, Alec	Coffeyville
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Henry, Christopher	Robinson
Agricultural Engineering	SR
Hinshow, Kevin	Benton
Electrical Engineering	SO
Holm, Aaran	Ellsworth
Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Hoover, Joson	McPherson
Business Administration	SO

event benefits march of dimes

by Jamie Bush

Mystery, mayhem, murder and the March of Dimes inspired Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to sponsor Haunted Hospital Oct. 27-31 at the former Kite's Bar & Grille in Aggieville.

The event, in its first year, entertained about 5,000 people of all ages and raised \$4,000 for the March of Dimes, which was founded in 1938.

"We wanted to stay away from all of the traditional things like a vampire and Frankenstein because people are used to all of that," Michael Potts, sophomore in architecture, said.

"The thing that we were trying to keep in mind when we were planning this was how could we involve the customers in the house," Potts said. "Instead of having them walk by something scary, let's have them be a part of the scenario."

About 80 businesses donated cash or materials to the Haunted Hospital, Potts said.

Glen Riffel, owner of the vacant property Kite's formerly oc-

cupied, allowed the fraternity to use the property for the Haunted Hospital.

Members originally wanted to have the event at their fraternity house because legend had it that the house was haunted.

"The chapter house, when it was originally built in 1904, was a YMCA for 50 years, and then it was St. Mary's Hospital," Potts said.

"When Delta Sigma Phi bought the building a few years later, the hospital was moving the patients out, and one of the patients fell out of bed and died," he said. "His body wasn't found until the next day."

Potts said there had been reports in the late 1950s and early 1960s of fraternity members seeing the ghost of the man walking around the house in search of his lost bed.

Another rumor was that the house was haunted by the ghost of a dead nurse who either fell down an open elevator shaft or was crushed by the elevator on the

first floor of the house, Potts said.

Although fire code regulations prohibited Delta Sig members from having the event at their house, the fraternity's legends carried their way into the Haunted Hospital, as it included a hospital room with about five doctors and nurses performing gruesome scenes.

Members said the new event was a success that should be repeated.

"It took us close to 1,000 man hours to pull it off with guys working 10 to 12 hours a day for two weeks," Chris Henry, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "But in the end, it was all worth it."

"We wanted to stay away from all of the traditional things like a vampire and Frankenstein because people are used to all of that."

Michael Potts,
sophomore in architecture

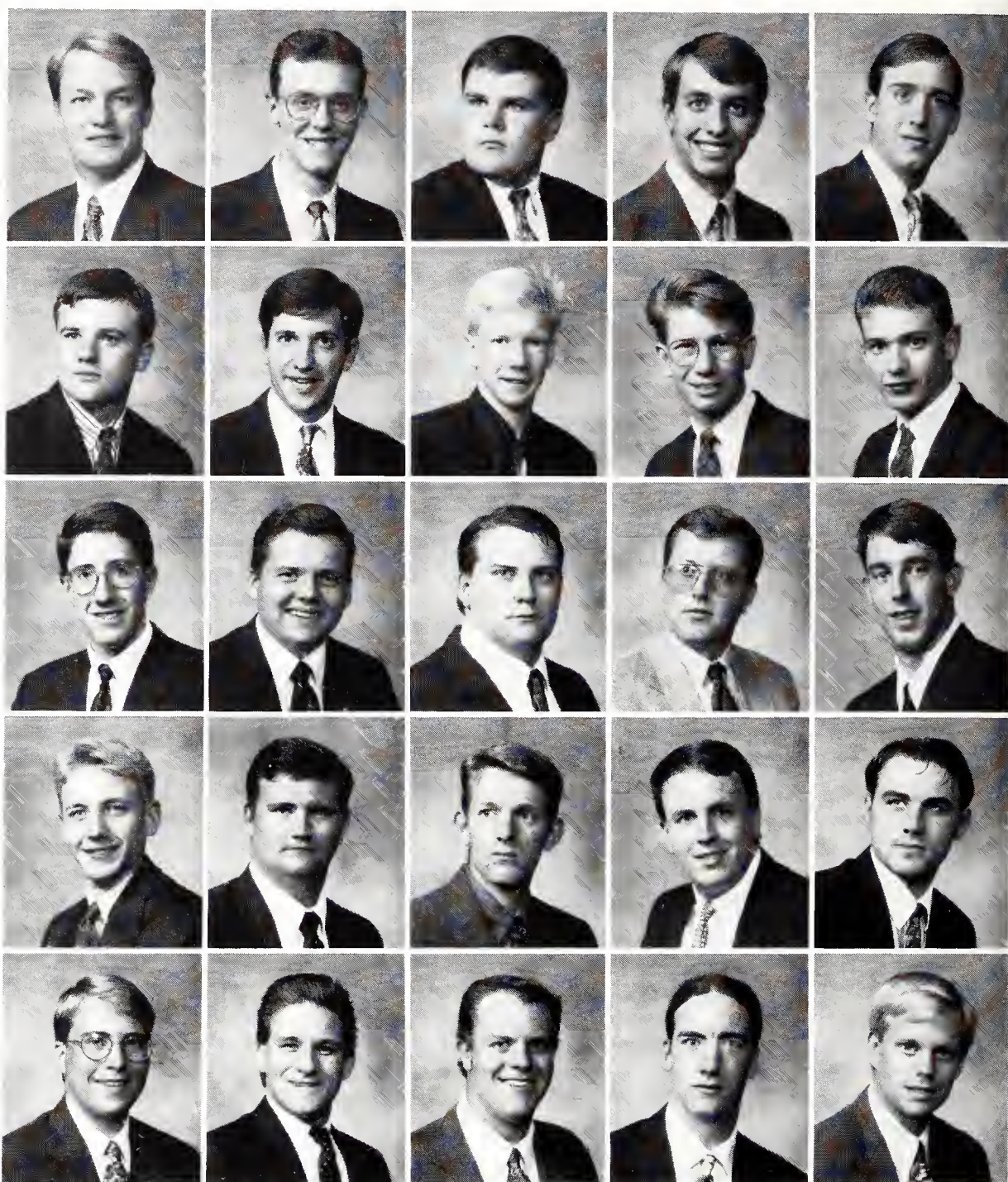
Huster, Thomas St. Charles, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Janasek, Cloyton Munden
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Klenke, Kyle Ness City
 Computer Science SO
Lee, Brian Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Lewis, Matthew Arkansas City
 Electrical Engineering FR

Linck, Kim Everest
 Business Administration SO
Link, Brian Bethlehem, Pa.
Secondary Education SR
 Lang, Brian Overland Park
 English FR
 Layd, Matthew Monhotton
 Speech Path. & Audiology JR
 Mosden, Lorry Holyrood
 Computer Science Tech. JR

Ott, Daniel Junction City
 Civil Engineering JR
 Palsan, Jeff Kansas City, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
Prothe, Russell Poolo
Sociology SR
 Purinton, Troy Wokeeney
 Mathematics JR
 Scarlett, Brian Valley Falls
 Business Administration SO

Schmid, Martin Omaha, Neb.
 Architectural Engineering FR
Schuster, James Woshington, Kon.
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
 Schwartz, Jacob Buhler
 Kinesiology FR
 Seger, Rick Coffeyville
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Snyder, Kris Winfield
 Environmental Design SO

Stidmon, Eric Joplin, Mo.
Business Administration SR
Stock, Jeffrey Silver Lake
Industrial Engineering SR
 Strickland, Robert Littleton, Colo.
 Sociology JR
 Turner, Shawn Waverly
 Psychology JR
 Williamson, Scott Solina
 Chemistry JR



Relaxing in his living room, Alex Dean, sophomore in chemical engineering, says living in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house is cheaper than living in a residence hall. Dean shared the living room and a separate sleeping room with two other Delta Sig members. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





Alderson, Jael **Nickerson**
Biology **SR**
 Alfors, Mike Hutchinsan
 Pre-Law **SO**
Allen, Jason **Hanstan**
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. **SR**
 Armstrong, Graham Wichita
 Pre-Law **FR**
Balthrap, Jeff **Newton**
Political Science **SR**

Barkley, Eric **Hutchinsan**
Sociology **SR**
 Bequette, Steve Leavenworth
 Electrical Engineering **JR**
 Brown, Chris Kansas City, Mo.
 Pre-Medicine **JR**
 Burgett, Jason Hutchinsan
 Horticulture **FR**
 Carter, Chris Overland Park
 Sociology **FR**

Clark, Brian Ottawa
 Art **SO**
Clark, Peter **Ottawa**
Agricultural Engineering **SR**
 Davis, Chris Wichita
 Kinesiology **SO**
 Debiase, Josh Solino
 Geography **JR**
 Deister, Slade Buhler
 Chemical Engineering **FR**

Diab, Gibron Hutchinsan
 Arts & Sciences **FR**
 Diehl, Tray Almo
 Music Education **SO**
 Dougherty, Ryan Monhattan
 Architectural Engineering **FR**
 Dawney, Byron Hutchinsan
 Business Administration **JR**
Ellet, Ted **El Darada**
Journalism & Mass Comm. **SR**

Ewing, Matt **Hutchinson**
Marketing **SR**
 Farnshell, Jason Wichita
 Construction Science **SO**
Gehring, Brian **Elkhart, Ind.**
Management **SR**
 Galdsberry, Aaron Hutchinsan
 Sociology **JR**
 Gragg, Quentin Osage City
 Business Administration **FR**

Holl, Drew Wichita
 Business Administration **SO**
 Haneburg, Marc Wichita
 Kinesiology **JR**
Hanna, Tadd **Wichita**
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. **SR**
 Hording, Anthony Bonner Springs
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. **JR**
 Horris, Aric Wichita
 Business Administration **FR**

Herriage, Tam Atchison
 Business Administration **FR**
 Hershberger, Jeff Kansas City, Kan.
 Biology **JR**
 Hahl, Steven Wichita
 Journalism & Mass Comm. **JR**
 Johnson, Keith Ottawa
 Mechanical Engineering **SO**
 Johnston, Jomey Wichita
 Management **JR**

Kennedy, Joel Hutchinsan
 Human Dev. & Family Studies **JR**
Koons, Phil **Wichita**
Management **SR**
Lehr, Sean **Wichita**
Horticulture **SR**
 Laehr, Steven Wichita
 Construction Science **SO**
 Lorg, Shawn Canvay Springs
 Electrical Engineering **FR**

delts remember brother who died in war

by the Royal Purple staff

In remembrance of a fraternity brother who died in the Vietnam War, Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledges cleaned the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"I don't think they (veterans) get the respect they deserve. It just gives you a good feeling to do something in memory of them."

Chris Carter,
freshman in sociology

The memorial, dedicated Nov. 10, 1989, had the names of 42 K-State students who had died or were missing in action in Vietnam. Of those 42, one was Steve W. Train, a Delt brother and K-State graduate who died in Vietnam on April 2, 1970.

The pledge class cleaned the memorial Nov. 10, the day before Veterans Day, to raise awareness

about Train and other veterans who died defending their country.

"It's become kind of a philanthropy for us," Jamey Johnston, Delt president and junior in management, said. "It took us about an hour, and they (the pledges) learned respect and gratitude for the soldiers who served our country."

This was the third year for a pledge class to clean the memorial, Johnston said. Members said the project helped increase awareness about the memorial.

"I don't think everyone was aware of the memorial. It doesn't get much attention," Chris Carter, freshman in sociology, said.

"Many people don't know where it's at or what it is. We wanted to bring attention to it," he said.

The memorial, near All Faiths Chapel, was built through the use of private funds donated by Manhattan residents, area businesses

and students.

Bill Arck, executive director of the memorial committee and director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said the University was responsible for maintaining the memorial. However, he said he was pleased the Deltas volunteered to clean it.

"This was kind of a surprise," Arck said. "It's something they just did."

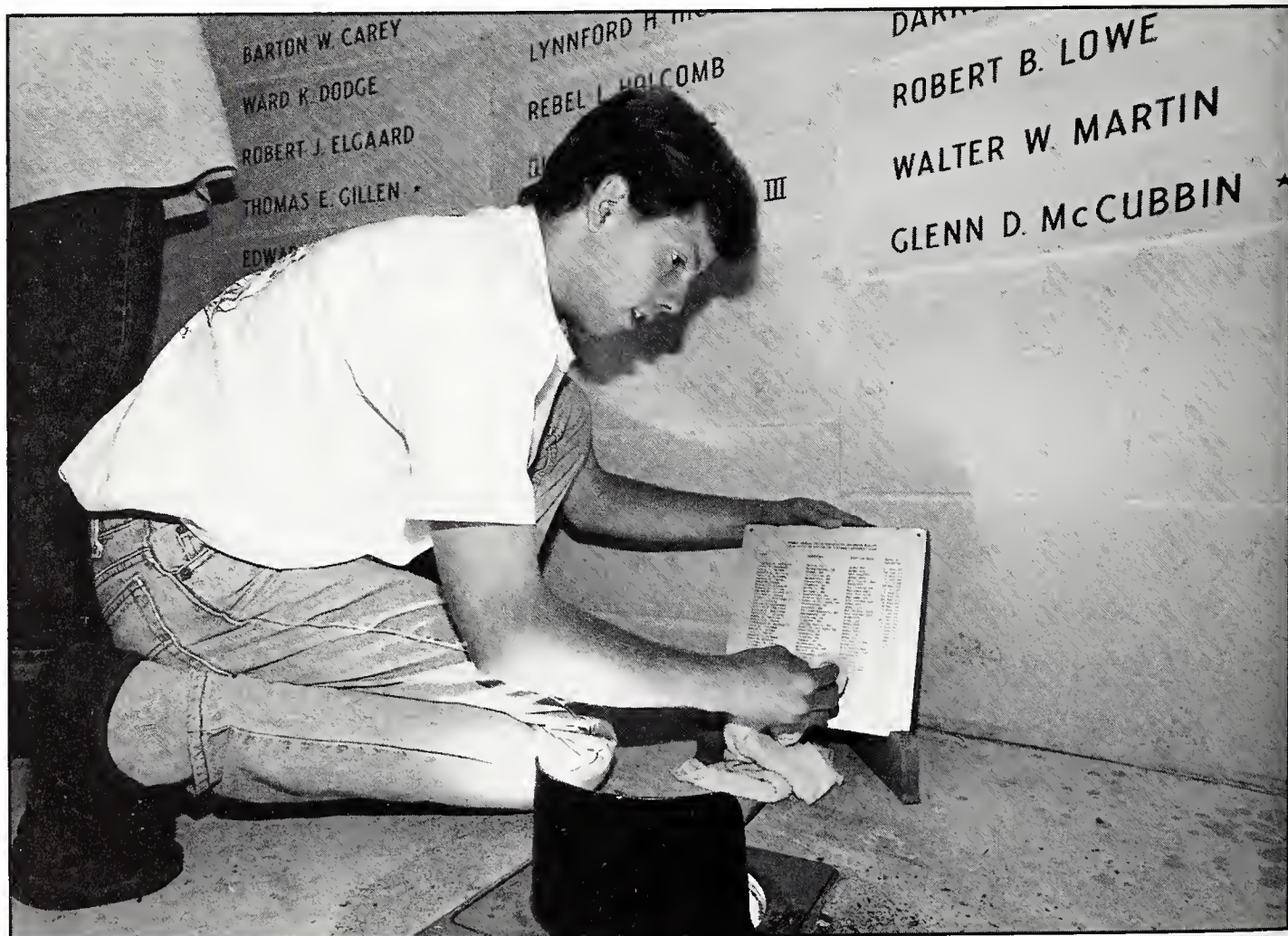
Carter said cleaning the memorial made the war more real to him.

"Seeing all the names of guys made me realize what these guys had to deal with," he said. "Some were guys like us yanked out of college for the war."

Cleaning the memorial was worthwhile, Carter said.

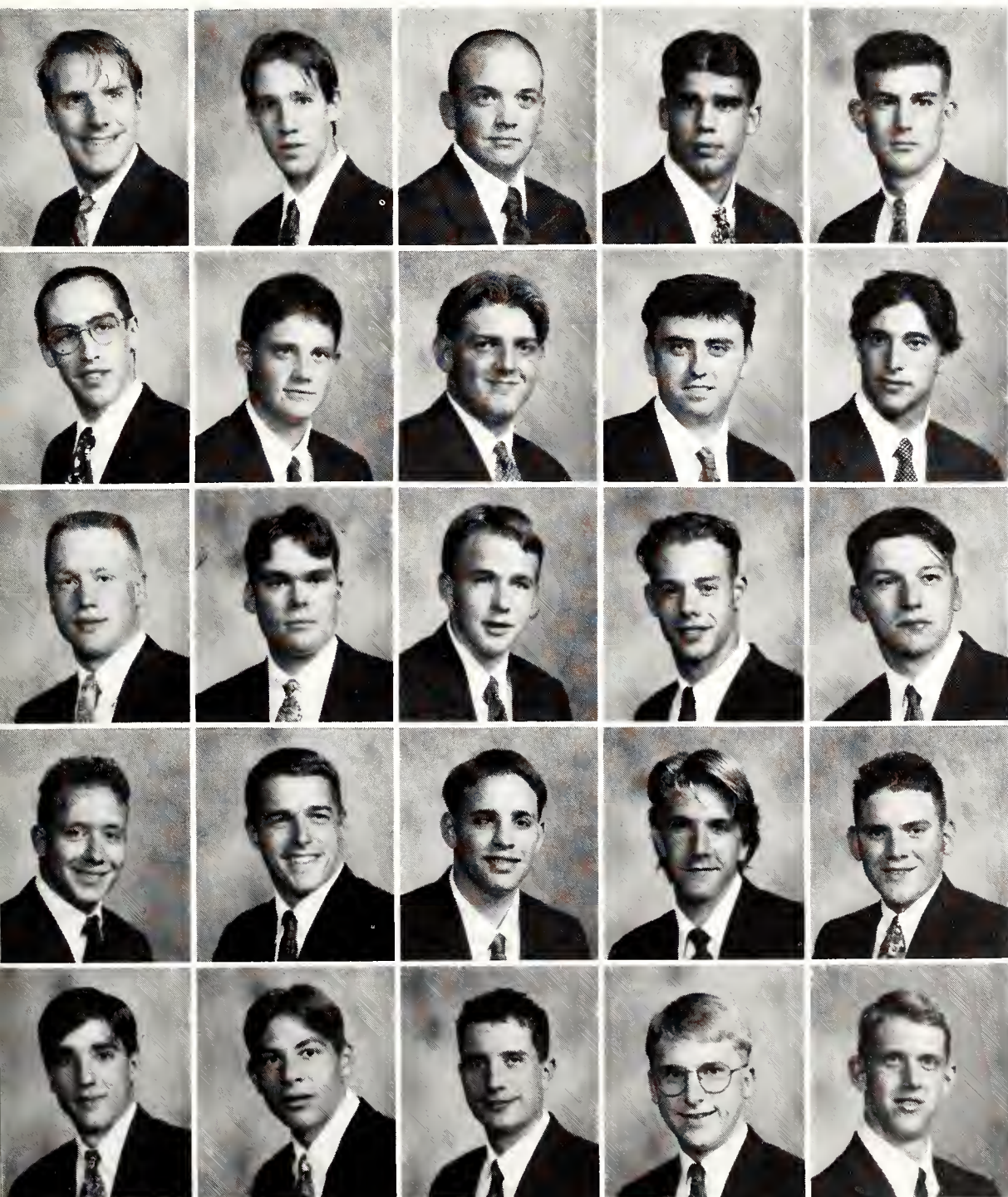
"I don't think they (veterans) get the respect they deserve," he said. "It just gives you a good feeling to do something in memory of them."

Jeff Hershberger, junior in biology, cleans the Vietnam Veterans Memorial along with other members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The cleanup, which took place Nov. 10, was a project the pledge class undertook because Steve W. Train, a former Delt, died in the war. (Photo by Todd Feedback)





Once a week, Gibran Diab, freshman in pre-medicine, delivers issues of The Greek Times to Aggieville businesses. Diab, a Delta Tau Delta member, said he took the job delivering papers to earn extra money. (Photo by Cary Conover)



McGill, Chris Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SR
Meirowsky, Mike Wichita
Business Administration SO
Meyers, James Overland Park
Civil Engineering FR
Morris, John Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Nonns, Brandon Hutchinson
Construction Science JR

Pordue, Ryon Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Peterson, Kevin Wichita
Business Administration FR
Proesch, Cameron Wichita
Business Administration FR
Roth, Steve Newton
Construction Science SR
Routh, Joke Hutchinson
Sociology FR

Rupp, Jeremy Ness City
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Scott, Andrew Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Setser, Chris Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Shelton, Cosh Wichita
Business Administration FR
Smith, Troy Buhler
Business Administration FR

Spitzer, Pete Solino
Business Administration JR
Sterrett, Bradley Wichita
Construction Science SR
Steven, Tom St. Joseph, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Stuhlsatz, Rodney Gordon Plain
Horticulture FR
Ternes, Craig Wichita
Business Administration FR

Thompson, Brion Bonner Springs
Secondary Education JR
Welk, Rob Overland Park
Art FR
Wenz, Kelly Wichita
Agricultural Economics SR
West, Isaac Monhoton
Political Science FR
Zienkewicz, Robert Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO

delta upsilons support ICAT

by Brooke Graber and Ashley Schmidt

"Once you get 80 percent of the guys in the house having the benefits, then the other 20 percent want in it, too."

Brian Vulgamore,
ICAT Advisory Board
member and freshman in
agribusiness

Almost every member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity could say, "I Contributed a Twenty."

Of the fraternity's 95 members, 71 donated \$20 to be part of ICAT, an organization consisting of students who supported K-State athletics. All money raised by ICAT was contributed to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

"Since I was a freshman, everybody in the house has gotten (in) ICAT," Shane Scott, president of ICAT and senior in marketing, said. "But last year, not as many members of the house were in ICAT. I just had to motivate them and give them incentives. I said, 'Come on, guys. Sign up.' If the seniors do it, the freshmen will, too."

The motivation helped, and ICAT more than doubled its membership, increasing from 580 members during the 1993-94 school year to roughly 1,250 members during the 1994-95 school year.

Scott attributed the organization's jump in size to an increase in recruiting.

"In the past few years, ICAT had tapered off, so I thought we needed to do things to entice students," he said. "We offered some incentives, the seats were better this year, and we had more security at the games so that only ICAT members could get into the section."

Scott said ICAT, which began in the early 1980s, was one of the few organizations of its kind in the nation. The University of Colorado was the only other Big Eight Conference school to have a student booster club, he said.

Members of the house saw benefits to being an ICAT member.

"Your money goes to a good cause," said Brian Vulgamore, member of the ICAT Advisory Board and freshman in agribusiness.

"Also, this is the first year that ICAT offered a pizza party to the sorority and fraternity with the most membership," he said. "That was one of our goals."

The DUs reached that goal, partially because of motivation, Vulgamore said.

"Once you get 80 percent of the guys in the house having the benefits, then the other 20 percent want in it, too," he said.

Because ICAT members sat together at the games, Vulgamore said the DUs were able to tailgate together and not worry about fighting the crowds for good seats.

"Everybody wears their ICAT T-shirts on game day," Vulgamore said. "We usually go to games together, and everybody brings their friends."

Scott said members' participation in ICAT wasn't limited to fun activities. Fraternity members also assisted him when it came to organizing ICAT events.

"They helped me out with any little things I needed," Scott said. "For the Purple Power Play on Poyntz, guys in the house helped do all of the decorations for the stage. I've had a lot of support from the guys in the house and ICAT members in general."

At the Nebraska football game, DUs helped hold six balloon tanks and inflate approximately 6,000 balloons. A couple of members also helped sell pompons.

Steve Borgelt, freshman in arts and sciences, said DUs supported athletics.

"We have a football player, and one of our guys is the manager for the basketball team, so we really get into it," he said. "Shane (Scott) told me it would be the best \$20 I'd ever spend at K-State, and it was."

Adams, Kyle Concordia
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Ahlquist, Gregory Bern
Environmental Engineering Tech. FR
Anderson, Brian Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Becker, Jared Bennington
Pre-Medicine SO
Benton, Robert Wichita
Business Administration SO
Biel, James Gloucester, Va.
Political Science SR





- Blanke, Thomas Monchester, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
- Blasi, Joe Andale**
Elementary Education SR
- Borgelt, Steve El Dorado
Arts & Sciences FR
- Bosco, Chris Monhotton
Grain Science JR
- Buster, Aaron Lorned
Agribusiness FR
- Calbert, Jeff Manhattan**
Microbiology SR
- Coleman, Russel Haven
Biology JR
- Collins, Robb Wichita
Architecture SO
- Cornwall, Todd W. Henrietto, N.Y.
Architectural Engineering SO
- Davidson, Lonce Solino
Mathematics FR
- Davis, Tracy Ulysses
Landscape Architecture SO
- DeVolder, Jeffrey Salina**
Accounting SR
- Frager, Trent Hutchinsan**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
- Fritchen, David Orlando, Fla.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
- Geier, Andrew Garden City
Business Administration FR
- Gentry, Brian Independence**
Agricultural Tech. Mngt. SR
- Gilmore, Martin Overland Park
Microbiology JR
- Graber, Cody Ulysses
Park Resources Mngt. FR
- Gugelman, Jason Tapeka**
Management SR
- Gula, Shane Wichita**
Microbiology SR
- Hill, Doyle Olathe
Business Administration FR
- Hofer, Mike Cedar
Animal Science FR
- Hurst, Quentin Topeka**
Accounting SR
- Hurst, Ryan Wichita**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
- Jardan, Eric Overland Park**
Chemical Engineering SR
- Keeler, Tim Englewood, Colo.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
- Koudele, Keith Derby
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Koudele, Ryan Derby
Secondary Education JR
- Krier, Michael Omaha, Neb.**
Electrical Engineering SR
- Liebl, Chad Ellinwood
Agribusiness JR
- Manlove, Brett Leawood
Business Administration SO
- Marr, Scott Monhotton
Civil Engineering FR
- Miller, Ryon Salina
Engineering FR
- Newitt, Brad Prairie Village
Secondary Education JR
- Osbern, John Shawnee
Accounting JR
- Palmer, Shane Great Bend**
Psychology SR
- Peebler, Jeff Wichita**
Biology SR
- Ricord, Aaron Olathe
Electrical Engineering FR
- Riedel, Joseph Ellis
Business Administration FR
- Robl, Kris Ellinwood
Sociology SO
- Scatt, Shane Wichita**
Marketing SR
- Turner, James Oskoloosa
Landscape Architecture SO
- VonLeeuwen, Scott St. Poul, Kon.
Secondary Education JR
- Vogel, Byron Topeka
Elementary Education SO
- Vulgomore, Brian Scott City
Agribusiness FR
- Ward, Mark Ferguson, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Weikal, Grant Wichita
Pre-Health Professions SO
- Wood, Terry Erie
Pre-Nursing JR

Dougherty, Betty Housemother
 Ahluers, Scott Beloit
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Asmus, Chod Prairie Village
 Agronomy JR
Baehler, David Sharon Springs
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Becker, Jerame Cowker City
 Agribusiness FR
 Bracken, Mott Junction City
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO

Braver, Clinton Hoven
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Brawnlee, Mark Lorned
 Architectural Engineering FR
Coltrane, Luke Garnett
 Civil Engineering SR
 Caup, Gregg Tolmoge
 Biology SO
 Dubbert, Ronold Tipton
 Agribusiness JR
 Dunkel, Gary Dodge City
 Mechanical Engineering FR

Eisele, Edwin Wellsville
 Agricultural Engineering SR
 Gehrt, Gregory Almo
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Ginn, Christopher Caldwell
 Secondary Education SO
 Ginn, Clay Coldwell
 Political Science FR
 Gladhart, Grant Highland
 Animal Science FR
Glasco, Ted Bird City
 Computer Science SR



competition unites fraternities

by Amy Smith

or the first time ever, FarmHouse and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members paired up to participate in Homecoming activities.

The two fraternity houses were neighbors on College Heights Road, with a parking lot and friendly rivalry between them.

"What lasts after Homecoming is the friends you make, not the competition."

Travis Funk, FarmHouse Homecoming chairman and junior in kinesiology

in landscape architecture, said.

That proximity gave the houses ample opportunity for interaction.

"We have an annual snowball fight. There's a great barrier between our houses. It's like two forts," said Travis Funk, FarmHouse Homecoming chairman and junior in kinesiology. "We don't hate them by any means. We're

just boys having fun."

Around Halloween time, the SAEs maintained the rivalry and set a scarecrow in a recliner in FarmHouse's back parking lot, Ted Glasco, FarmHouse president and senior in computer science, said.

In retaliation, FarmHouse members lit the recliner on fire and placed it on SAE's basketball court.

Because both fraternities had about 60 members, and their Homecoming partner, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, had about 120, pairing up kept the numbers even, Funk said.

"Neither of our houses had much Homecoming experience. We both mostly had guys who had never done Homecoming before," Funk said. "I think we did a really good job for such an inexperienced group."

The Homecoming partners finished fourth in Pant the Chant.

Despite pulling together for competition, the neighboring fraternities continued their friendly rivalry throughout Homecoming week.

"I heard firecrackers go off outside and found out that they had dumped trash in our yard, and

then we had a firecracker war," Glasco said. "The SAEs came back over to help clean up later that night, though."

Both houses said it was not difficult to put aside their rivalry and work together.

"We had a good time together, and we'd do it again," Funk said. "We had a lot of get-togethers like barbecues outside of Homecoming to get the houses to know each other so we could work together."

Glasco had a similar philosophy.

"The bottom line is we weren't out for the cutthroat competition. No one was twisting our arms to work together. We were there for a good time, and that's what we got," he said. "What lasts after Homecoming is the friends you make, not the competition."

Although Homecoming gave the fraternities a chance to work together, some didn't put aside their friendly rivalry.

"I still talk to a lot of the Farmhouse guys," Davis said. "They're a good bunch of guys, but that doesn't mean I wouldn't shoot a bottle rocket at them."



Glenn, Scott Cunningham
Chemical Engineering JR
Goering, Kevin Newton
Biology SR
Gruenbocher, Doug Colwich
Biochemistry SR
Hickey, Jerry Olathe
Agribusiness FR
Hildebrand, Jason Stofford
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Halliday, Christopher Saldier
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Husband, Steve Pierceville
Agribusiness SO
Jockson, Mark Chanute
Political Science SR
Magette, Darin Tipton
Agribusiness FR
May, Pete Mt. Hope
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
McGinn, Scott Sedgwick
Agribusiness SO
McGinn, Steve Sedgwick
Agribusiness FR
Meis, Shane Paullina, Iowa
Agronomy JR
Mantgamery, Mark McDaniel
Architectural Engineering SO
Parker, Brad Plainville
Agricultural Journalism SO
Pearce, Matthew Wallace
Engineering FR
Perrier, Matt Eureka
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Peterson, Curt Clifton
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Petz, Dustin Bird City
Computer Science FR
Pracht, Dale Westphalia
Agriculture Education JR
Rector, Ryan Hillsboro
Agronomy FR
Richardson, Mike Stafford
Mechanical Engineering JR
Rosenow, Lance Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Rath, Derek Hesston
Agricultural Engineering FR
Schmanke, Brian Halton
Business Administration FR
Schuessler, Marc Sedgwick
Agribusiness SR
Siefkes, Jan Hudson
Animal Science SO
Smith, Adam Weskan
Computer Engineering FR
Smith, Chris Fredania
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Stamm, Kevin Washington, Kan.
Biology FR

Stackebrand, Chris Yates Center
Agriculture FR
Stackebrand, Cleaton Savanburg
Civil Engineering JR
Thompson, William Burdett
Mechanical Engineering SO
Tucker, Lincoln Gave
Animal Science SO

Vrtiska, James Sedgwick
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Wargo, Benjamin Abilene
Pre-Medicine SO
Wendelburg, Jarel Stafford
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Winter, Jeff Dodge City
Pre-Law FR

Leiszler, Stell Housemother
 Azier, Michelle Prairie Village
 Humon Ecology SO
 Boker, Michelle Wichita
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Bolluff, Angelo Omaha, Neb.
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Bongert, Mond Derby
 Business Administration FR
 Bosgoll, Jill Wichita
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Beoty, Laura Kansas City, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
 Bennett, Kelley Solino
 Biology SO
 Baor, Jomie Great Bend
 Elementary Education JR
Bresadola, Alie Littleton, Colo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Bulis, Lind Wichita
 Elementary Education SO
 Busenbark, Katie Overland Park
 Arts & Sciences FR

Carr, Stephonie Olathe
 Kinesiology FR
 Chioverini, Coro Olathe
 Elementary Education SO
 Davis, Kim Tapeko
 Kinesiology JR
 Desaire, Tomi Solina
 Music FR
 Desch, Kim Tapeko
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Dunn, Koro Gardner
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



gamma phis continue winning streak

by Krista Cozad

"It's something we take pride in, and we all know it's a goal we can reach together."

Denise Schneweis,
junior in accounting

They didn't consider themselves super-jocks. But by winning 11 out of the past 12 years in intramural competition, the women of Gamma Phi Beta seemed to have started a sporting tradition.

The Gamma Phis began their winning streak in 1982-83. Since that time, they had only one loss, which was to the Alpha Delta Pi house in 1990-91.

However, the Gamma Phis didn't plan on repeating that singular loss.

"The girls who are older continue to influence the pledges who are coming in," Desamarmie, senior in management, said. "It's just something that keeps going. Nobody wants to break a tradition."

Pride was one of the biggest reasons the tradition continued.

"It's something we take pride in, and we all know it's a goal we can reach together. It's the effort of the whole house," Denise Schneweis, junior in accounting, said.

Nikki Wilson, intramural chairwoman and sophomore in kinesiology, agreed.

"As a house, we take a lot of pride in intramurals, and by doing it, keeping something that is that long-standing, you build up a reputation," she said. "And you want to keep that reputation."

Of the 135 members, about 40-50 competed in more than 25 different sporting contests, from arm-wrestling to horseshoes to team basketball.

"We really encourage involvement and participation," Wilson said. "We don't always win because we have super-jocks in our house. It's because we participate in almost every sport possible."

Many of the women competed in more than one competition and often tried events they had never done.

Although Marmie had not

played handball until she came to college, she won both singles and doubles.

But winning wasn't the only benefit to playing.

"A lot of my friends in the house play, and I've met a lot of other girls in different houses who I've gotten to know and become friends with because of intramurals," Marmie said.

Wilson said she became acquainted with other members of her house because of intramurals.

"That's how I got to know my pledge class my freshman year, by playing football," she said.

Marmie said intramurals involved the members of the house in ways other than direct competition.

"The people who don't play usually come and support us at the games. We have a group of girls called the 'crescent cuties' that show up in crazy clothes and are just loud and obnoxious and crazy.

"It makes a good atmosphere for the G Phis," she said. "It's a tradition that we want to keep carrying on."



- Eakin, Kelly Olathe
Elementary Education SO
- Eaton, Amy Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
- Erb, Erica Des Moines, Iowa
Psychology SO
- Fisher, Juli Lake Quivira
Pre-Medicine SO
- Frankovic, Christine Overland Park
Biology SO
- Frayser, Karen Haysington
Biochemistry JR
- Garner, Tanith Arlington Heights, Ill.
Psychology JR
- Giefer, Ashley Girard
Psychology FR
- Graham, Melissa Overland Park
Park Resources Mngt. FR
- Grosland, Jill Wichita**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
- Gupta, Sumita Lenexa**
Finance SR
- Hall, Rebecca Healy
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
- Hathaway, Christine Tapeka
Modern Languages JR
- Hinkhouse, Heather Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
- Haabler, Tammy Manhattan
Agricultural Economics JR
- Haaver, Emily Manhattan
Food Science FR
- Hawer, Emily Salina
Business Administration SO
- Hughey, Erin Wichita
Environmental Design FR
- Janes, Liz Sutton, Neb.
Elementary Education FR
- Kammen, Natalie Tapeka
Pre-Medicine FR
- Kehde, Anna Lawrence**
Social Work SR
- Kircher, Kimberly Lenexa**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
- Knapp, Nicole Chapman
Psychology FR
- Kahl, Ladanna Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
- Krause, Emilee Council Grove
Kinesiology FR
- Leiker, Jennifer Wichita
Psychology SO
- Leitch, Jennifer Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
- Leonard, Jennifer Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
- Lundgren, Ingrid Gave
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
- Lytle, Jessica Andover
Psychology FR
- Mailliard, Laura Prairie Village
Arts & Sciences FR
- Marmie, Desa Great Bend**
Management SR
- Martens, Shanelle Olathe
Social Work SO
- Mataus, Stacie Wichita
Business Administration FR
- McNeal, Marci Council Grove
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
- Meads, Kelli Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
- Metzen, Karla Scott City
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
- Michie, Carrie Olathe
Business Administration SO
- Murphy, Jade Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
- Murphy, Theresa Overland Park**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
- Nagely, Leann Marysville
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
- O'Connor, Tricia Overland Park
Art FR
- Overbay, Susan Leawood
Arts & Sciences SO
- Paradise, Jill Manhattan**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
- Peugh, Tisha Dodge City
Kinesiology JR
- Pierce, Raby Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
- Pimsner, Angie Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
- Quick, Stephanie Tapeka
Business Administration FR

The limbs of a tree near Anderson Hall are laden with ice Dec. 6 following an ice storm which damaged many tree limbs around campus and Manhattan. The storm left many students and faculty without electricity and caused periodic blackouts throughout campus.
(Photo by Cary Conover)



Rankin, Renee Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Rouch, Jill Wichita
Biology SO
Reilly, Meredith Hoyt
Human Ecology SR
Rinello, Nancy Overland Park
Special Education JR
Robins, Brondee Minneapolis, Kon.
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Ruckman, Summer .. San Antonio, Texas
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Schneweis, Denise Great Bend
Accounting JR
Sias, Meri Wichita
Park Resources Mngt. SO
Siefkes, Angela Hudson
Architectural Engineering SO
Spilker, Stephonie Fairbury, Neb.
Psychology FR
Stecklein, Mario Hays
Civil Engineering SO
Stillwell, Robin Olathe
Interior Design FR

Stoops, Lari Pratt
Pre-Medicine FR
Sullivan, Amy Shawnee
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Sundgren, Kellie El Dorado
Arts & Sciences FR
Viterna, Jocelyn Topeka
Sociology SR
Voigt, Alisan Olathe
Chemical Engineering SO
Worta, Heather Topeka
Elementary Education SO

Wiedle, Michelle Topeka
History JR
Wilson, Nicole Hatan
Kinesiology SO
Winter, Rebecca Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Wittmon, Stacey Garnett
Elementary Education JR
Yotes, Amonda Prairie Village
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Zakrzewski, Andrea Hays
Finance SR





Harrington, Lorraine .. Housemother
 Anderson, Samantha Auburn
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Aslin, Kady Manhattan
 Biology SO
Atherton, Amy Cherryvale
Agriculture Education SR
 Balley, Heather Olsburg
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Barrow, Keri Clearwater
 Secondary Education SO

Bartel, Amy Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Beer, Sandra Pittsburg
 Interior Architecture JR
 Belcher, Michelle Wichita
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Bentley, Tara Hatan
 Computer Info. Systems JR
 Bielenberg, Heidi Omaha, Neb.
 Landscape Architecture FR
 Black, Elizabeth Rushville, Ma.
 Business Administration SO

Bohlen, Kate Lansing
Human Ecology SR
 Battenfield, Carie Pittsburg
 Business Administration FR
 Bradley, Jennifer Fairway
 Biology JR
Breneman, Meghan Girard
Elementary Education SR
 Bruce, Heidi McPherson
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Buccigrossi, Angela Salina
 Business Administration FR

thetas take steps to fight cancer

by Wade Sisson

Walking in a cancer relay gave Kappa Alpha Thetas an appreciation for the cause they were supporting — life.

Fifteen Thetas joined seven campus groups in Relay for Life, which took place Aug. 27 in Memorial Stadium.

Walking from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. inspired a bonding experience among the participants, Kristen Falkenberg, senior in architectural engineering, said.

"There's so little time in college to just sit down and talk," she said. "It was also a good chance to help the community.

Each team had one member walking or jogging for 20 minutes at a time. It was the first year student groups participated in the relay, said Mary Stamey, co-chairperson of the relay and treasurer of the Riley County unit of the American Cancer Society.

"Fundraising for a philanthropy will be a part of your life, so it's life-like," Stamey said. "Students are energetic and creative, and they make any event fun. They add a whole new dimension to

any activity."

For Susan Eby, sophomore in secondary education, the cause hit close to home.

"I thought it was neat because both my grandmothers had cancer and survived," Eby said. "It helps them fight cancer and look for a cure. Potentially, I could have it, so it was meaningful to me."

Luminaries, lit for people afflicted with the disease, were a highlight of the evening.

"It was neat because the entire track was lit up," Eby said. "When we lit up the luminaries, everyone involved in the event walked, and that was really neat, seeing everyone pull together."

A guest speaker who suffered from cancer spoke to the participants about the importance of the cause.

"She said she appreciated everyone who helped raise money, so we saw where the money was going — to help this woman fight cancer," Falkenberg said. "It brought to life the cause we were walking for."

Each house member who

joined the Theta relay team raised \$100 in pledges to participate in the event, Falkenberg said. Participants in the Relay for Life raised \$20,000, Stamey said.

Money raised by the national American Cancer Society benefited the K-State community with more than \$800,000 in cancer research grants, Stamey said.

Jenny Mueller, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said the event was successful because it brought the participants together.

"I'll always remember the unity of all the people," she said. "We had a candle-lighting service, and it was a special moment. It made you realize how lucky you were."

"We had a candle-lighting service, and it was a special moment. It made you realize how lucky you were."

Jenny Mueller,
 sophomore in journalism
 and mass communications

Clennan, Sally Hutchinson
Civil Engineering JR
Cooper, Sarah Salina
Elementary Education FR
Cordill, Gretchen Tapeka
Business Administration JR
Cotter, Meegan Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Deiter-Enright, Tarra Meriden
Biology FR
Dikeman, Becca Manhattan
Agricultural Economics FR

Donley, Brook Kingman
Human Ecology SO
Dunn, Jennifer St. John
Food Science & Industry JR
Durnell, Laura Overland Park
Engineering FR
Eby, Susan Wichita
Secondary Education SO
Edwards, Marcy Shawnee
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Elliott, Kelly Anthony
History FR

Enstrom, Melissa Atwood
Kinesiology SO
Eriksen, Marci El Dorado
Architectural Engineering JR
Falkenberg, Kristen ... Lake Lotawana, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Feeser, Monica Taneytown, Md.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Fields, Mary Saldier
Pre-Law SO
Flynn, Bridget Tanganoxie
Pre-Medicine FR

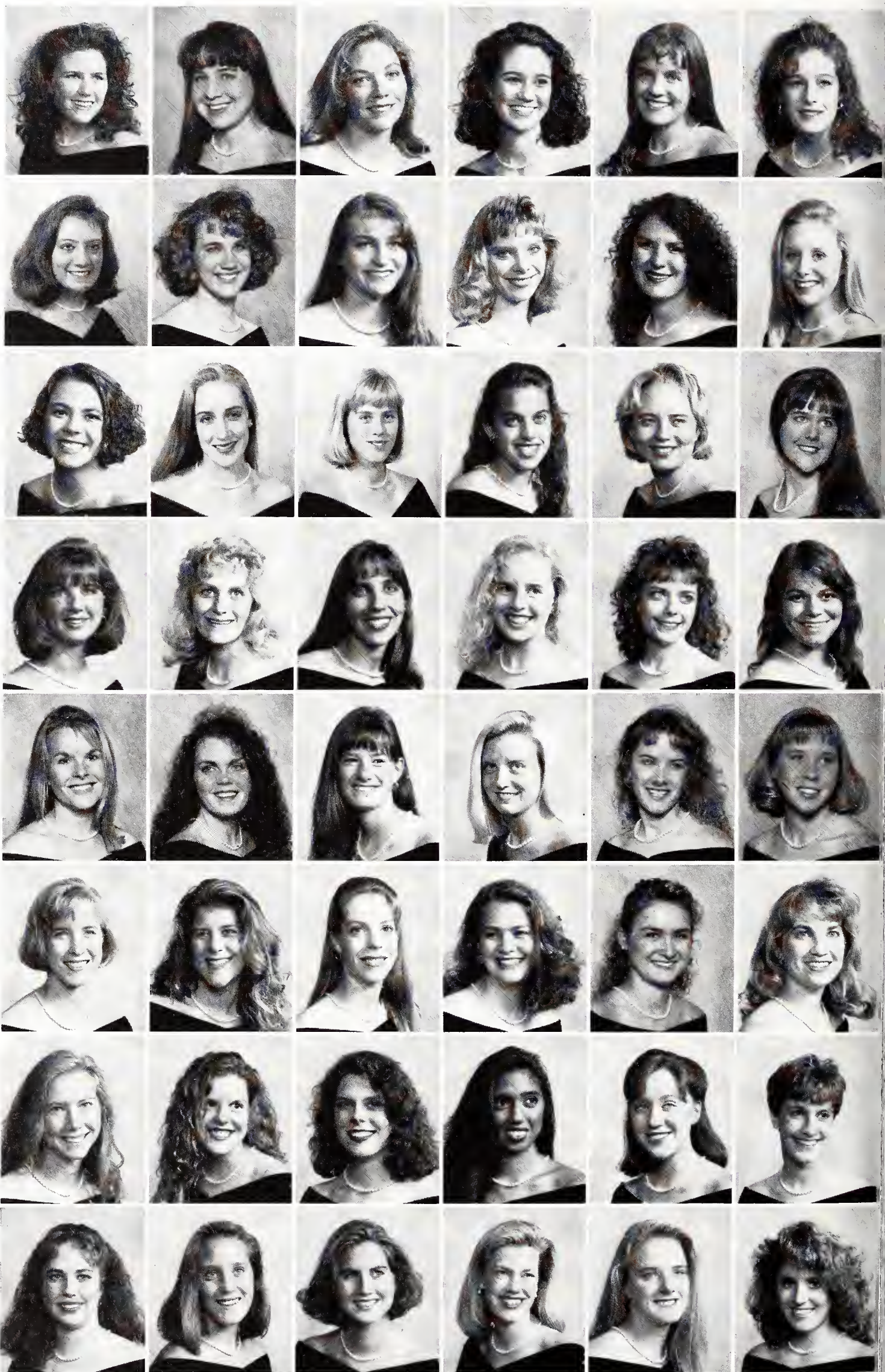
Foult, Stacy Kingman
Business Administration SO
Frick, Christina Larned
Animal Science SO
Gegen, Gabrielle Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Gillespie, Susan Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Grunewald, Heather Olathe
Interior Design JR
Guffey, Caryle Shawnee
Interior Design FR

Hamilton, Lori Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Hanchett, Jill Nartan
Pre-Medicine JR
Harrison, Becky Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Hart, Kendall Fairway
Biology JR
Henke, Kari Cuba, Kan.
Pre-Nursing FR
Hodgson, Jenny Little River
Psychology FR

Hodgson, Kristin Little River
Biology SR
Hallingsworth, Heather Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Hallis, Deborah Littleton, Colo.
Psychology SO
Hoyt, Melissa Pomona
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Huck, Jodi Alma
Arts & Sciences FR
Janssen, Abby Genesee
Animal Sciences & Industry SO

Jensen, Angie Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Jerome, Melanie Overland Park
Art JR
Jones, Kimberly Wichita
Music FR
Kekaulua, Natalie Leavenworth
Arts & Sciences SO
Kell, Shelly Lee's Summit, Mo.
Secondary Education SR
Keller, Becky Cuba
Human Ecology SR

Kennedy, Lynn Winfield
Animal Science SO
Kintan, Ashlie Kansas City, Mo.
Chemical Engineering FR
Klein, Leslie Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Krisman, Sherry Gladstone, Mo.
Interior Architecture JR
Lagerstram, Nikki Olathe
Business Administration SO
Lee, Heather Lola
Business Administration SR





Lindsly, Kathryn Wichita
Human Ecology SO
Linenberger, Tammy Manhattan
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Laeb, Megan Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO
Lopez, Vanessa Salina
Kinesiology FR
Lyons, Jennifer Overland Park
Interior Architecture SO

McCauley, Traci White Cloud
Agricultural Engineering FR
McConkey, Cristi Overland Park
Psychology SR
Meis, Shannan Paullina, Iowa
Agronomy SO
Miers, Missy Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Montgomery, Jennifer ... Papillion, Neb.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Masier, Kimberly Wichita
Nutritional Sciences JR
Mueller, Jenny Mentor
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Nelson, Lori Windam
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Nery, Amy Grapevine, Texas
Electrical Engineering FR
Niehues, Jodi Morrill
Pre-Medicine SR

Narbury, Julie Shawnee
Secondary Education SO
Norbury, Sara Shawnee
Agribusiness SR
Oleen, Kristi Falun
Animal Science SO
Reece, Emilie Topeka
Social Work FR
Reichuber, Kristine Goddard
Business Administration SR

Reynolds, Melissa Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Rezac, Hally St. Marys
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Rhaden, Lisa Manhattan
Biology SO
Roush, Mary Morrill
Elementary Education SR
Ruckert, Karen Topeka
Chemistry FR

Sampson, Lori Manhattan
Engineering SO
Schnepf, Erin Prairie Village
Arts & Sciences FR
Skelton, Jan Larned
Animal Science SO
Slater, Dawn Olathe
Elementary Education JR
Slaughter, Dana Shawnee
Secondary Education JR

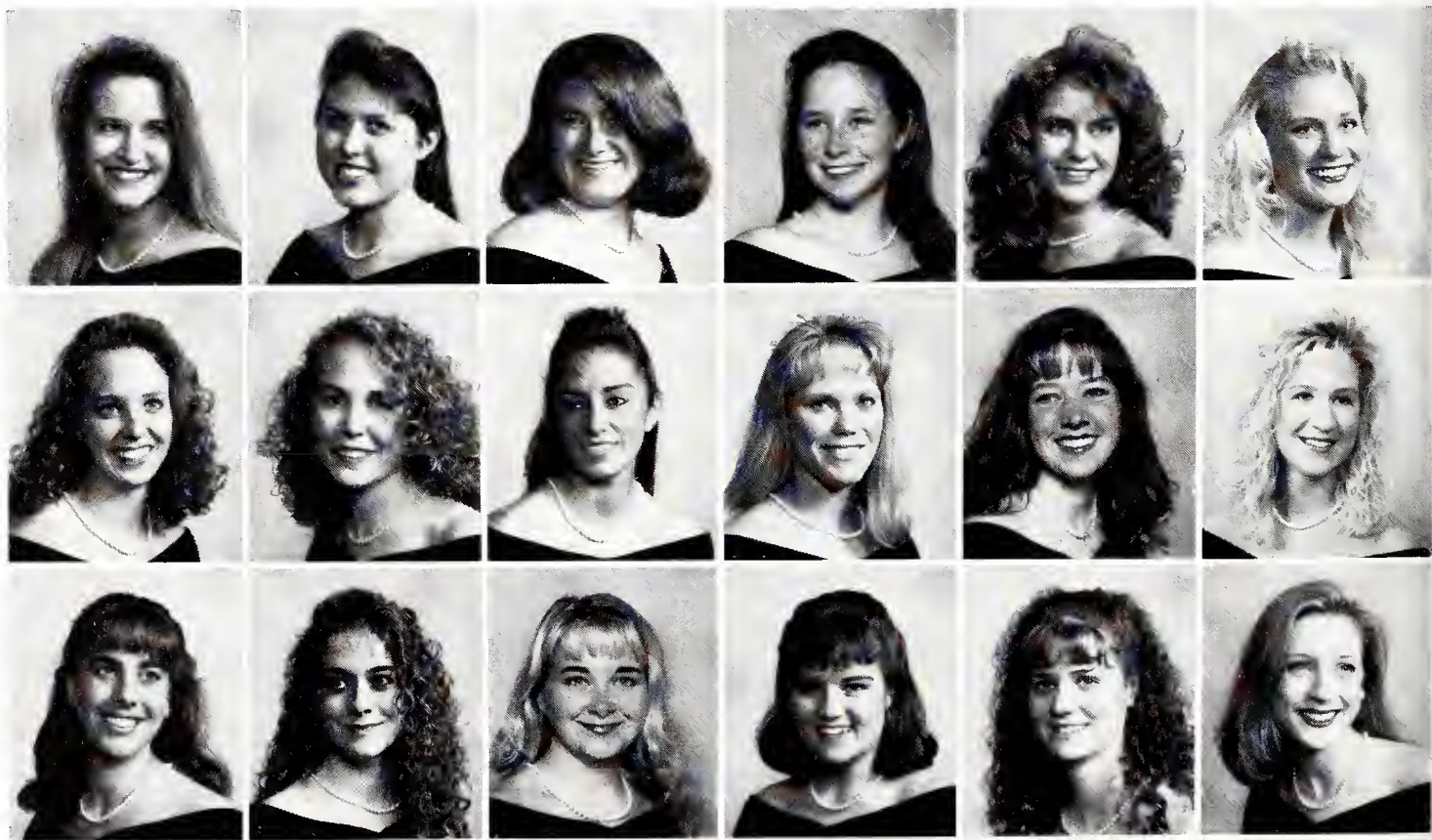
Larry
McCarthy of
Harding
Glass se-
cures a
pane of
glass to its
frame in an
Aggieville
business.
(Photo by
Darren
Whitley)



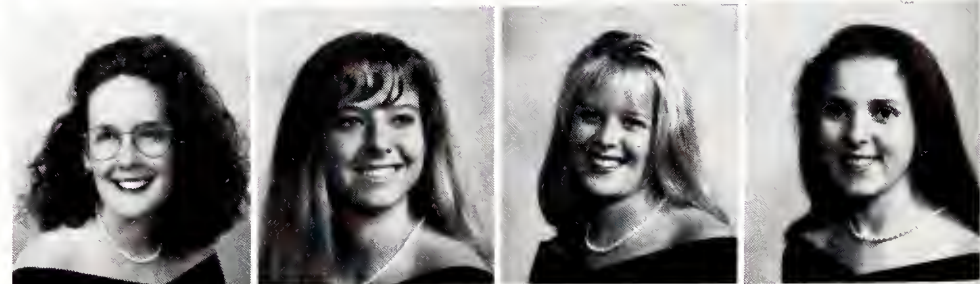
Pulling on the rope, Laura Durnell, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority member and freshman in engineering, helps do her share in the tug-of-war against members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority during the Sigma Nu/Chi Omega Pledge Games Sept. 18 at Memorial Stadium. The Thetas went on to beat the Gamma Phis and advanced to another round. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Slyter, Sally	Tapeka
Business Administration	JR
Snyder, Michelle	Ottawa
Arts & Sciences	FR
Steadman, Lee	Lenexa
Psychology	JR
Sumner, Heather	Leawaad
Arts & Sciences	SO
Teske, Deana	St. Marys
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Theel, Megan	Emporia
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	SO
Thompson, Becca	Hays
Business Administration	FR
Tharp, Wendy	Wichita
Elementary Education	JR
Tjaden, Christy	Clearwater
Business Administration	SO
Veeder, Dee	Dodge City
Pre-Optometry	SO
Vermillion, Laura	Eudora
Business Administration	FR
Vagelsang, Diane	Junction City
Pre-Physical Therapy	FR
VanFeldt, Jennifer	Tapeka
Business Administration	FR
Walters, Jennifer	Hays
Pre-Law	SR
Weekly, Ashley	Tapeka
Pre-Physical Therapy	FR
West, Estelle	Littleton, Colo.
Chemical Engineering	SR
White, Jessica	Overland Park
Architecture	SO
Williams, Caisha	Hutchinson
Theater	JR



Williams, Catherine	Omaha, Neb.
Food Science	JR
Wolf, Jennifer	Olathe
Biology	FR
Woolley, Melissa	Washington, Mo.
Elementary Education	SR
Young, Angela	Hutchinson
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR





Adams, Jessico	Mople Hill
Pre-Nursing	SR
Armer, Lori	Stilwell
Journalism & Moss Comm.	SR
Bornord, Amondo	Proirie Villoge
Art	JR
Betz, Amy	Stilwell
Business Administration	FR
Bloin, Jeri Ann	Goodlond
Elementory Education	JR
Blythe, Becky	Council Grove
Interior Design	JR
Boettcher, Mirondo	Beloit
Arts & Sciences	FR
Bohn, Toro	Prott,
Architectural Engineering	SO
Bolinder, Megan	Lenexo
Secondary Education	JR
Boydston, Amy	Centerville
Dietetics	SR
Boydston, Kerry	Centerville
Agricultural Journalism	FR
Breitenboch, Lori	Hutchinson
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Brucken, Corrie	Lenexo
Chemistry	SR
Brunkow, Shonna	Emporio
Elementory Education	SR
Butler, Kristin	Leowood
Journalism & Moss Comm.	JR
Buttron, Kristy	Nortonville
Dietetics	SR
Cormichoel, Tricia	Ulysses
Pre-Medicine	SO
Corr, Meghon	Jefferson City, Mo.
Arts & Sciences	FR

kappas spend semester abroad

by Lesley Moss

Communal living helped smooth the transition of studying in a foreign country for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members.

"Living in the Kappa house with a group of different types of people helped me to live with people who were very different from me while I was in France," Noelle Turpinat, senior in modern languages, said.

Turpinat studied French at a language school called L'Etoile in Paris during summer 1994.

"I'm a French major, and I wanted more experience of being immersed in the language and culture," Turpinat said. "I think it's very important because it makes you a more well-rounded person."

Heather Harris, junior in life sciences and pre-medicine, said she studied Spanish language and culture in Cuernavaca, Mexico, for a summer along with Jennifer

Viterise, 1994 graduate.

After returning from Mexico, Harris said, she enjoyed sharing her experiences with her Kappa sisters.

"I spoke Spanish the first three weeks when I returned," she said, "and I drove all of my friends crazy."

Crystal Goering, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the sorority helped expose her to different types of people and beliefs. This helped her adjust at Richmond College in London, where she studied British culture during the 1994 spring semester.

"I met people from all parts of the United States and England while I was studying in London," Goering said. "I got a lot of people skills there."

Christie Fipps, sophomore in social work and modern languages, said she hoped studying abroad would help give her an appreciation for people.

"I think it's good to understand how vulnerable people can feel, and I'll be experiencing that when I go to Clermont-Ferrand on my own," she said.

Fipps, who planned to study French at Université Blaise Pascal in Clermont-Ferrand in southern France, said leaving would be difficult.

"I'll miss living with 67 other girls who are always concerned about each other and what's going on in each others' lives," she said. "I'll miss the support."

"Living in the Kappa house with a group of different types of people helped me to live with people who were very different from me while I was in France."

Noelle Turpinat, senior in modern languages

Collins, Jennifer Overland Park
 Anthropology JR
 Compton, Jennifer Tapeko
 Biology JR
 Cartright, Melinda Lenexa
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Cray, Coro Kansas City, Mo.
 Elementary Education SO
 Crum, Bethonie Lenexa
 Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
 Cutter, Debra Hugoton
 Early Childhood Education SO

Cutter, Jennifer, Hugoton
Secondary Education SR
 Davis, Trocy Tapeko
 Interior Design FR
DeBolt, Jennifer Shawnee
Political Science SR
 Elder, Shannon Beloit
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Endecott, Tara Kansas City, Mo.
 Agribusiness JR
 Faster, Jennifer Topeka
 Elementary Education SO

Funk, Laro Monhattan
 Music Education FR
 Gole, Corie Wichita
 Business Administration SO
Gardner, Mindy Olathe
Secondary Education SR
Gates, Amy Beloit
Elementary Education JR
Gaering, Crystal Hugoton
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Gordon, Diane Overland Park
 Animal Sciences & Industry FR

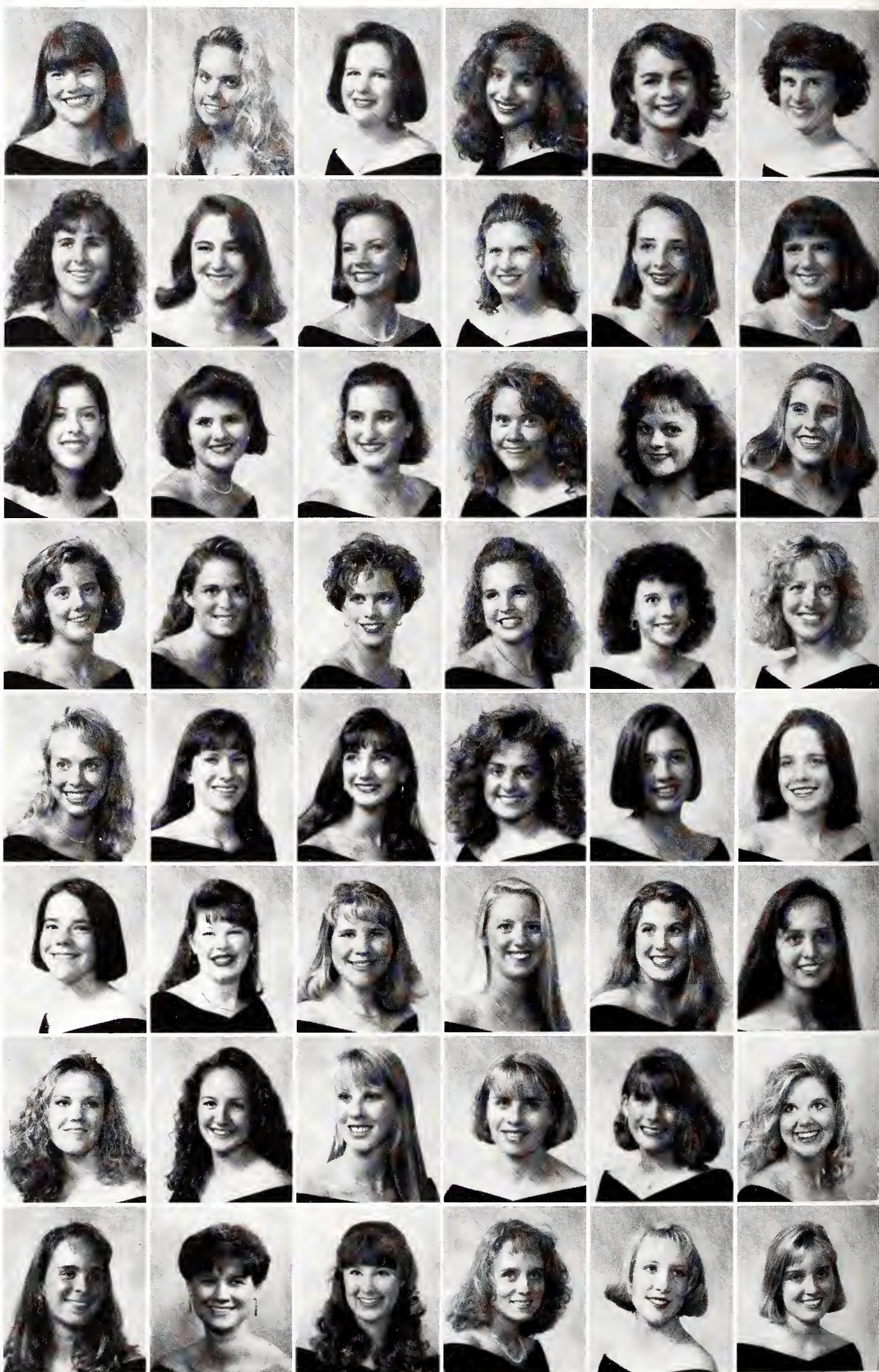
Harris, Heather Gordon City
 Pre-Medicine JR
Matteberg, Susan Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Hoyden, Rebecca Concordia
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Heidrick, Heather Beloit
 Special Education SO
Heidrick, Stacey Beloit
Pre-Pharmacy SR
 Jaynes, Jennifer Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Johnson, Chelsea Overland Park
 Pre-Nursing SO
Johnsan, Sara Lawrence
Business Management SR
 Kafka, Danielle Leawood
 Psychology SO
 Koufman, Emily So. Hutchinson
 Elementary Education FR
 Kisel, Mondy Wichita
 Arts & Sciences FR
Kabus, Melissa Stilwell
Elementary Education SR

Liebengood, Anne Vienno, Va.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Liezert, Kristina Tapeko
 Human Ecology JR
 Larioux, Renee Lenexa
 Interior Architecture FR
 Lynn, Corrie Leawood
 Modern Languages JR
 Modden, Ashlee Liberal
 Secondary Education JR
 Mortin, Amy Cloy Center
 Electronic Engineering FR

McAtee, Kilynn Council Grove
 Biology FR
 McCroy, Jennifer Shawnee
 Pre-Law FR
 McEochan, Koren Overland Park
 Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
 Meetz, Kelly Wichita
 Biology JR
 Meier, Jennifer Beloit
 Pre-Law SO
 Meinhardt, Meganne Wamego
 Apparel & Textile Marketing JR

Melcher, Keri El Dorado
 Elementary Education SO
Miner, Andi Ness City
Secondary Education SR
 Mittenmeyer, Kindra Olathe
 Elementary Education SO
Maen, Heather Liberal
Accounting SR
 Morris, Soro Hugoton
 Human Dev. & Family Studies FR
 Moxley, Amy Council Grove
 Human Dev. & Family Studies SO





Mundhenke, Shelley Kinsley
Modern Languages JR
Neufeld, Jennafer Inman
Agricultural Economics SO
Paulsen, Kelly Rackford, Ill.
Secondary Education JR
Phipps, Christie Shawnee
Social Work SO
Pape, Amy Louisburg
Civil Engineering FR

Raile, Lisa St. Francis
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Redetzke, Jennifer Hutchinson
English FR
Riley, Abbey Leawaad
Accounting SR
Robinson, Melisa Lawrence
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Rodriguez, Cecily Bentan
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Rahling, Jennifer Oxford
Pre-Nursing FR
Rass, Laura Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Rass, Susan Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Schwarz, Gina Menla
Art FR
Schwieterman, Julie Garden City
Dietetics JR

Sherer, Rebecca Mullinville
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Simpson, Emily Lenexa
Music Education SO
Skahan, Krista Overland Park
Dietetics SR
Tanner, Mariah St. John
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO
Taylar, Betsy Olathe
Elementary Education JR

Thies, Heather Overland Park
Information Systems JR
Tiesing, Tally Pratt
Interior Design SO
Trembley, Stephanie Arlington
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Turpinat, Naele Elgin, Ill.
Modern Languages SR
Ungeheuer, Erika Centerville
English SR

Urbanek, Betsy Ellsworth
Secondary Education SR
Veatch, Nicole Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Viterise, Susie Garden City
Special Education SO
Wartman, Stephanie Garden City
Arts & Sciences FR
Weber, Dana Fredonia
Accounting SR

Weber, Jamie Overland Park
Pre-Health Professions SO
Weinhold, Keri Ellsworth
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Weinrich, Mandy Hinton, Iowa
Kinesiology FR
Welbarn, Kristen Drexel, Ma.
Pre-Nursing SO
Werner, Suzanne Shawnee
Speech Path. & Audiology JR

White, Cherlyn Belvue
Interior Design FR
Wichman, Cheryl Fairway
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Wilkins, Angela Overland Park
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Williams, Alice Overland Park
Pre-Law FR
Willits, Jaanna Overland Park
Elementary Education SO

cash incentives

kappa sigs rewarded for grades

by R.J. Diepenbrock

"Any member with a 3.0 gets \$75, anyone with a 3.5 gets \$125, and anyone with a 4.0 gets \$200."

Mark Schneider, junior in business administration

"This has really helped everyone become more focused and aware of their grades — not to mention it's nice to receive recognition for

members of Kappa Sigma fraternity had an incentive for getting good grades — cash.

Students who had a 3.0 grade-point average or higher received

money from the undergraduate fund, Steve Flonas, senior in marketing, said.

"Any member with a 3.0 gets \$75, anyone with a 3.5 gets \$125, and anyone with a 4.0 gets \$200,"

Mark Schneider, junior in business administration, said.

hard work."

At the beginning of the semester, members set a personal goal for their own GPA. If they met that goal, they received \$10.

"We are a social fraternity," Flonas said, "but we have to keep in mind that we're here to go to school."

To help the members of the house study, the fraternity designated a 24-hour quiet room.

The fraternity also kept strict study hours, John Schoenthaler, freshman in engineering, said. Hours were from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 8 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday.

"The quiet hours are extensive," Schoenthaler said. "These hours help in developing good study habits for freshman."

Members who developed those good study habits could qualify for the monetary awards. Students

were required to take 12 or more credit hours to receive the award.

"Whenever there's any drive to make you study for a class and do well in a class, then it has to be a financial award," Schoenthaler said.

Through the incentive program, \$1,600 was awarded for the fall semester, Lance Miller, senior in pre-law, said.

Another financial award was a \$1,000 scholarship given by F. Lynn Markel, a Kappa Sigma alumnus.

The award was given to one student who had 3.0 GPA or higher. The student with the best application was chosen.

"These awards help a lot," Miller said. "They are a great incentive."

Schneider agreed the financial incentives improved grades.

"In the past, the grades really weren't that good," Schneider said. "The money is a great incentive."

Duncan, Debra **Housemother**
Allsbury, Chad Garden City
Arts & Sciences FR
Berens, Steve Great Bend
Secondary Education SO

Berning, Christopher **Scott City**
Agribusiness SR
Brand, Elliot **Prairie Village**
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Burgess, Rustin Wamega
Milling Science & Mngt. SO

Burklund, Brent Manhattan
Construction Science SO
Bush, Greg Edwardsville
Business Administration FR
Butler, Benjamin Hays
Chemical Engineering FR





Chastain, Jan Valencia, Calif.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Caffman, Daug Shawnee
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Dienhart, Mark Salisbury, Md.
Business Administration JR
Flentie, Michael Tapeka
Secondary Education FR
Flanes, Steve Manhattan
Marketing SR
Gerard, Steve Tapeka
Business Administration JR

German, Scott Garden City
Engineering FR
Gardan, Carey Scranton
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Grabill, Richard Banner Springs
Secondary Education JR
Green, Christian Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Howard, Greg Garden City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Kidd, Jordan Shenandoah, Iowa
Construction Science SR

Klein, Edward Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SO
Larsen, Matt Tapeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Leech, Chris Kirkwood
Architectural Engineering SR
Lewis, Eric Olathe
Bakery Science & Mngt. SO
Lippert, Jay Green
Agribusiness SR
Magee, Keith Stanley
Business Administration SO

Martinez, Jason Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Matson, Eric Sabetha
Business Administration SO
McCormack, Cy Overbrook
Music FR
Mickey, Brian Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Miller, Lance Larned
Pre-Law SR
Mishler, Matt Sabetha
Business Administration SO

Nelson, John Green
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Nelson, Peter Green
Agricultural Tech. Mngt. FR
Perritte, Matt Sabetha
Sociology SO
Petz, Adam Inman
Business Administration FR
Plath, Eric Lenexa
Business Administration SR
Reiser, Gregory Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt. SO

Repley, Eric Overland Park
Accounting JR
Ruliffson, Tad Hays
Business Administration SO
Schafer, Mark Manhattan
Biochemistry SO
Schneider, Mark Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Schaenthaler, John Ellis
Computer Science Tech. FR
Seligman, Matthew .. New York, N.Y.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR

Shults, Daug Littleton, Colo.
Business Administration JR
Shute, Cary Shawnee
Sociology FR
Siman, Clinton Canton
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Stapleton, Shannan Sabetha
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Steele, Heath Jetmore
Sociology SR
Thaennes, Ben Prairie Village
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

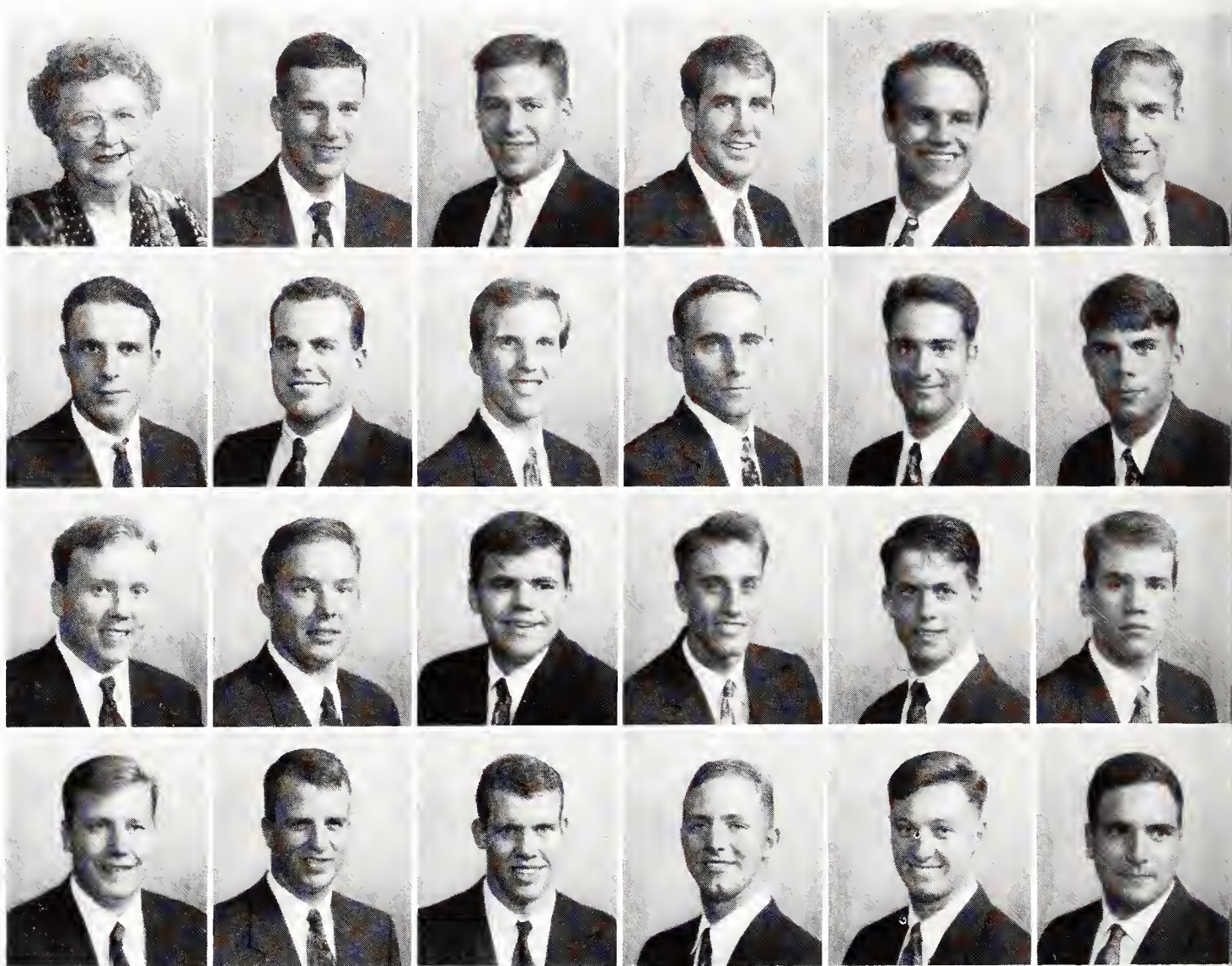
Thomas, Chris Tapeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Watkins, Dan Omaha, Neb.
Secondary Education JR
White, Jeffrey Vienna, Va.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
White, Robert Overland Park
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Whittaker, Daug Sabetha
Pre-Optometry SR
Yader, Kirt Shawnee
Sociology SR

King, Gretchen **Hausemather**
 Andrew, J.D. Gypsum JR
 Radio/Television
Applebee, Jael **Russell**
 Secondary Education FR
Apprill, Justin **Higginsville, Mo.**
Architectural Engineering SR
 Asbury, Sean Manhattan JR
 Business Administration
 Black, Tadd Ottawa JR
 Civil Engineering

Branning, Andre Lenexa SO
 Art
Cain, Scott **Overland Park**
Marketing SR
Chellberg, David **Tapeka**
Life Sciences SR
Clement, Jeb **Garden City**
Marketing SR
 Canrad, David Columbia, Ill. JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Cracker, Matthew Tapeka JR
 Business Administration

Dungan, Brent **Wichita**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Farris, Jason **Abilene**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Fish, Jarrad **Tapeka**
Finance SR
 Freeland, Paul Salina SO
 Landscape Architecture
 Fraetschner, Jerad Larned FR
 Sociology
 Gillett, Brandon Lincolnville SO
 Construction Science

Gilpin, Justin Russell JR
 Milling Science & Mngt.
 Hartzell, Erick Lincoln FR
 Construction Science
Hennes, Ryan **Tapeka**
Civil Engineering SR
 Jehlik, Heath Tapeka JR
 Construction Science
 Kephart, Carey Emporia SO
 Business Administration
 Kice, Brian Prairie Village JR
 Chemical Science



lambda chi seeks seventh win

by Trina Holmes

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity worked toward its seventh consecutive Grand High Alpha, the highest national award Lambda Chi chapters could receive.

Corey Kephart, Lambda Chi vice president and sophomore in business administration, said chapters were eligible for the award every three years. To win the award, Kephart said, chapters had to receive an excellent rating from their national consultants for six consecutive semesters.

"Our consultant meets all our officers and a majority of the chapter members," Kephart said. "He stays for about a week and compares our chapter with other chapters across the country."

Brian Siegrist, Lambda Chi president and senior in journalism

and mass communications, said each officer in the house had about 15 office standards to uphold.

"We must cover most of the areas well to get an excellent rating," Siegrist said. "Those offices cover everything from academics to PR to chapter management."

About three or four of the 212 chapters in the United States and Canada received the award each year, Siegrist said.

"We win the award through our programs throughout the year. We have to maintain the standards all year round," Siegrist said. "We can't just cover things up when the consultant gets here."

The fraternity had a strong academic program. For the past five years, they remained in the top quartile of K-State fraternity grade-point averages as they maintained

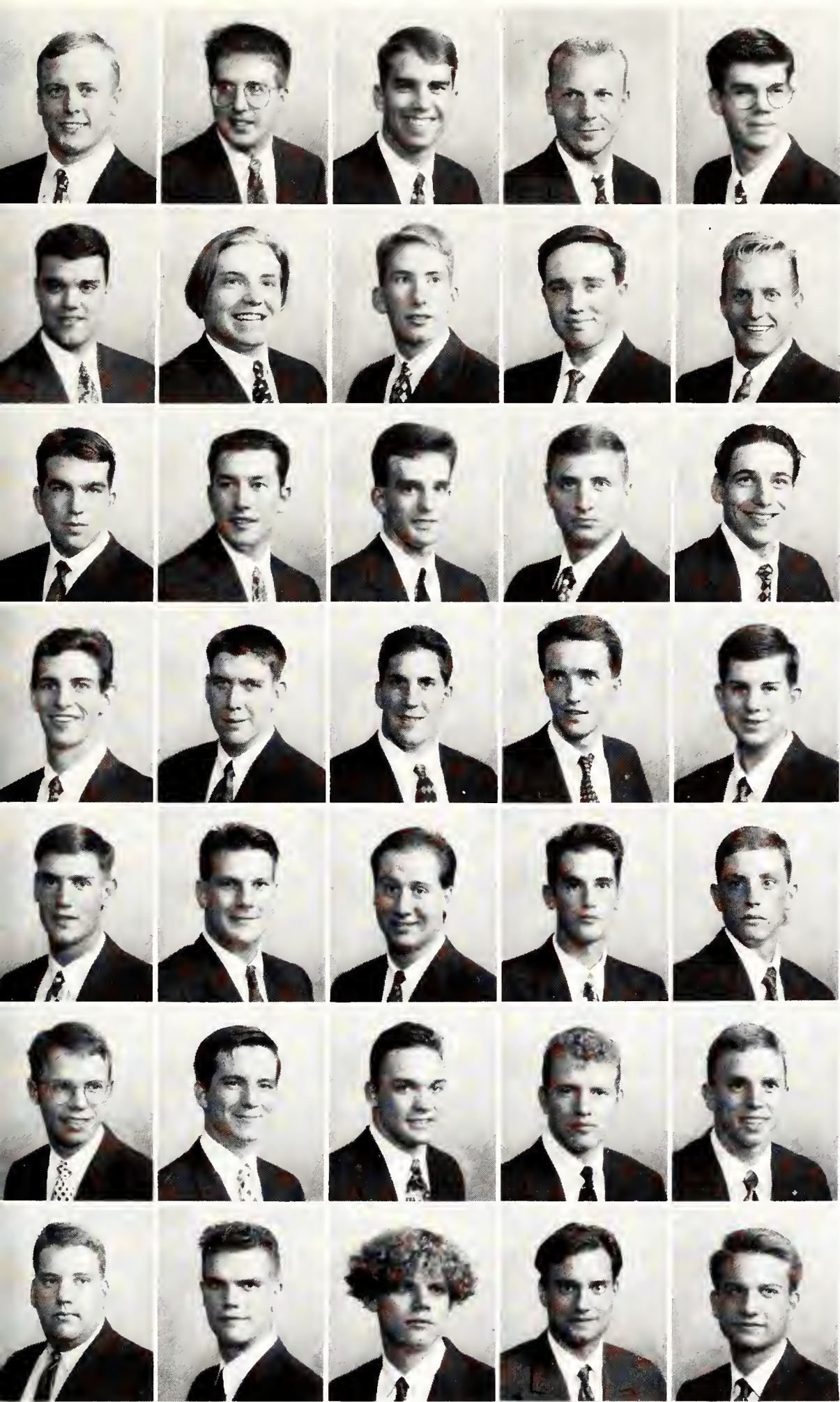
a collective GPA that averaged around 3.0.

The members also became involved in the community by participating in events with children associated with Special Olympics and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

Besides academics and community service, the fraternity was also evaluated for their campus involvement and alumni support.

Siegrist said his chapter had the record for the longest consecutive winning streak.

"For 18 years, we've maintained excellence in our chapter," he said. "It's a big motivational factor — kind of an inbred tradition of what we have to uphold through our members and alumni. It's kind of a weight on our shoulders until we win the next one."



Kleiber, Adam Hillsboro
Mechanical Engineering FR
Kleinschmidt, Jeffrey Lincolnville
Construction Science SO
Koelliker, Don Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Korte, Ryon Highland, Ill.
Electrical Engineering SR
Krehbiel, John Solina
Business Administration SO

Kukula, Timothy Minneapo
Pre-Law SO
Loshley, Steven Wichita
Civil Engineering JR
Laudermilk, Ryon Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Lehner, Dana Salina
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Moyberry, Brandon Olathe
Kinesiology SR

McIlvoin, Carbin Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
McMillen, Jeff Great Bend
Civil Engineering SR
Muse, Mitch Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Musil, Casey Goodland
Business Administration JR
Newhom, Brodley Topeka
Business Administration JR

Newhom, Gregory Topeka
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Noble, Todd Berryton
Business Administration SO
Petersen, Scott Topeka
Biology SO
Reid, Douglas Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Rice, Eric Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Schmidt, Samuel Russell
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Schneider, Chad Moize
Architectural Engineering SR
Scheweis, Troy Great Bend
Early Childhood Education SR
Seese, Clayton St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Siebenmargan, Doug Hiawatha
Park Resources Mngt. FR

Stappel, Brett Garden City
Computer Engineering FR
Swards, Skylar Garden City
Computer Engineering FR
Thomas, Douglas Wichita
Business Administration FR
Trout, James Herington
Sociology SR
Weast, Jeff Hiawatha
Biology SR

Wilkinson, Jeff Garden City
Agribusiness JR
Williams, C. Justin Overland Park
Business Administration SO
York, Doryn Prairie Village
Construction Science SR
Zimmer, Adam Overland Park
Marketing SR
Zimmer, Phillip Overland Park
Industrial Engineering FR

competitive spirit

Lack of interest led to the cancellation of the women's division of Phi Delta Theta's "Score for Charity" flag-football tournament Oct. 21-23.

"A goal of the fraternity is to try to find a cure, not only because he was our brother, but because it affects thousands of people."

Barton Vance,
junior in management

12," Cherafat said.

Mark Allen, Phi Delt philanthropy chairman and junior in

Ramin Cherafat, president of the fraternity and senior in construction science and management, said only a few women's teams showed interest in playing.

"This year we had to cut out the women's division because there were only four teams that signed up. Last year we had

marketing, said he was not surprised by the women's teams' lack of interest.

"We had the tournament later in the year, after people were done with (intramural) flag football, and there wasn't as much interest in it for the women's teams," Allen said. "Guys are always interested in playing — there was just a stronger interest from the guys' side than the girls'."

With 18 teams in the tournament, the fraternity raised \$2,300 for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, the Phi Delt national philanthropy. Cherafat said this an increase of nearly 50 percent over last year.

Having a flag-football tournament was a fitting way to raise money for Lou Gehrig's disease, Barton Vance, junior in management, said.

"Not only is the tournament for a good cause, but it develops competition and sportsmanship similar to what Lou Gehrig

brought to the field, which is why we do it," Vance said.

Because Gehrig, a 1930s New York Yankees first baseman, was a Phi Delt, the philanthropy was a way for the fraternity to help in the search for a cure for the disease, Vance said.

"A goal of the fraternity is to try to find a cure, not only because he was our brother, but because it affects thousands of people," he said.

Cherafat said the Phi Delt sponsored the tournament for 15 years. Fraternity members found the tournament preferable to asking for donations.

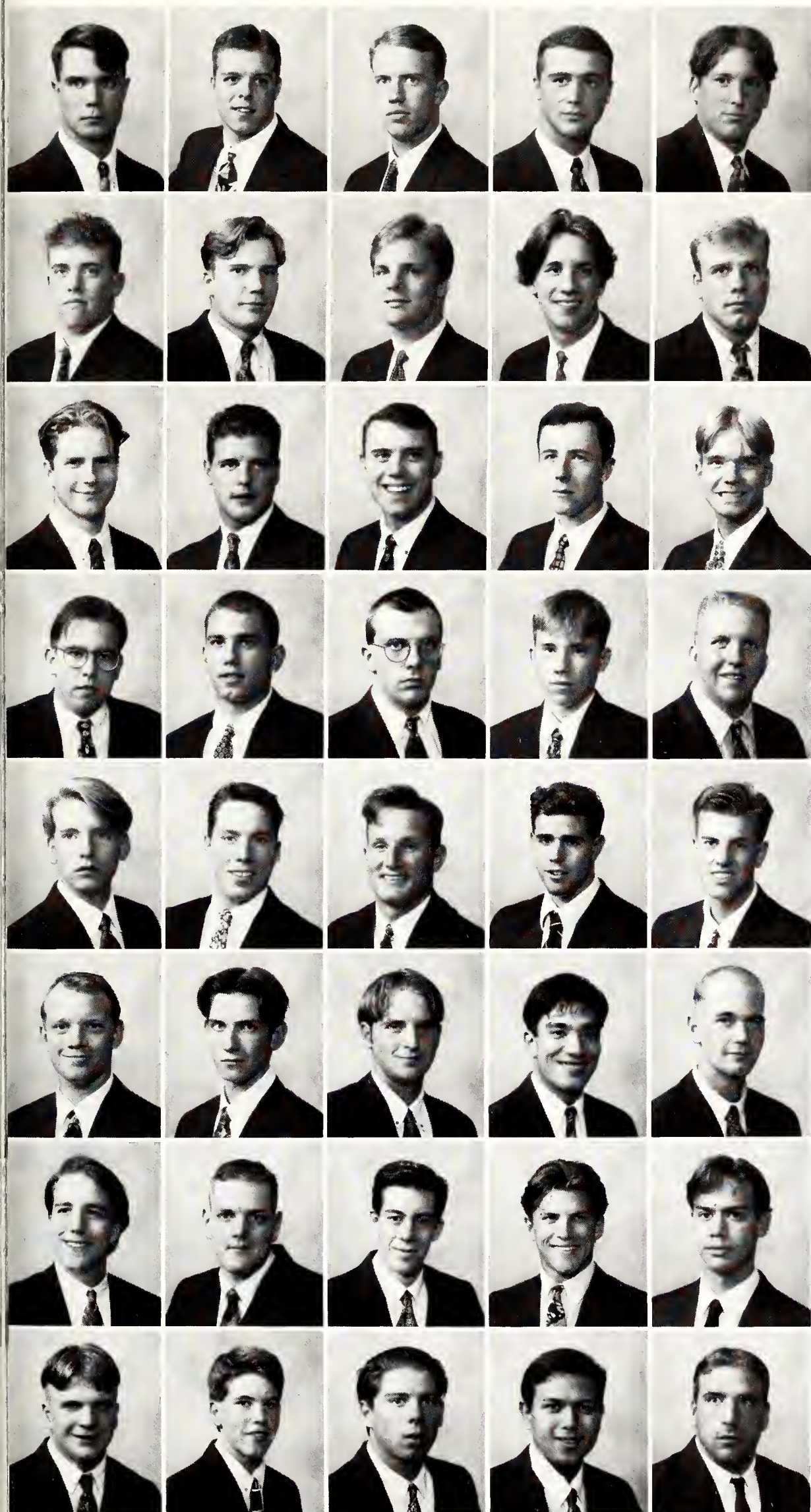
"It's a lot easier to sponsor a fun event like this that works for a good cause, rather than going door to door and asking for money," Vance said.

"It's fun for all the participants and people who work on it," he said. "It's self-satisfying because you know at the end it's going for a fellow brother."

Nelson, Mary Jean Housemother
Allen, Mark Topeka
Marketing JR
Bell, Derek Baldwin
Political Science SO
Bersano, Eric Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Blochly, Marc Poolo
Pre-Health Professions FR

Buchholz, David Wichita
Political Science FR
Carpani, Brent Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Cherafat, Ramin Overland Park
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Cowles, Craig Olathe
Secondary Education JR
Dadsan, Korlton Wichita
Architectural Engineering JR





Eckhoff, Mark Shownee
Arts & Sciences FR
Geist, Rob Moryville, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Greene, Thomas Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Homilton, Kenton Newton
Mechanical Engineering JR
Horrisan, Brion Manhattan
Landscape Architecture SO

Horsh, David Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Herbel, Brion Liberal
Arts & Sciences SO
Homant, Bradley Hesston
Accounting SR
Hudnoll, Chris Lawrence
Arts & Sciences SO
Husbonds, Kevin Lenexa
Finance JR

Joyroe, Jason Topeka
Pork Resources Mngt. FR
Jenkins, Brian Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Johnson, Tye Louisburg
Engineering SR
Kice, Adam Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR
Kabiskie, Kris Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR

Macfee, Kevin Topeka
Business Administration SO
Martinez, Jeff Wichita
Pork Resources Mngt. JR
McMahan, Brett Wichita
Psychology JR
Nelson, Ryan Rose Hill
Psychology FR
Nevinz, Chod Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Norris, Jason Topeka
Pre-Health Professions FR
Roh, Jerrod Omaha, Neb.
Secondary Education SR
Seck, Kyle Overland Park
Secondary Education SR
Smith, Chodwick Lenexa
Electrical Engineering FR
South, Chad Omaha, Neb.
Marketing JR

Spencer, Jacob Topeka
Construction Science FR
Spermon, James St. George
Engineering FR
Strown, John Leawood
Marketing JR
Szymanski, Jay Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology SR
Tierney, Chris Overland Park
Marketing JR

Tinker, Mortin Wichita
Business Administration JR
Towner, Benjamin Rose Hill
Finance JR
Tribbey, Thad Topeka
Economics SR
Vonce, Barton Wichita
Monogement JR
Vohnhorn, Alon Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Vielhouer, Greg Shownee
Arts & Sciences FR
Vogel, Jacob Liberty, Mo.
Arts & Sciences FR
Weddle, Chris St. Joseph, Mo.
Agriculture JR
Williams, Art Leawood
Psychology SR
Yarpezeshkan, Arya Junction City
Psychology JR

fraternity bond

rival chapters join fight against leukemia

by Jamie Bush and Chris Dean

When the goal was battling leukemia, rivalry between K-State and KU fell to the wayside.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members from both schools joined

"It was definitely good for our house and our chapter that we joined together with the KU chapter to help raise money for a good cause."

Brent Mayginnnes, freshman in arts and sciences

together Oct. 6 for the 21st-annual Fiji Run for Leukemia, which started as a tribute to K-State Fiji Rod Morgan, who died of leukemia as a student in 1974.

Members from both chapters ran the football used in the K-State/KU game from Manhattan to Lawrence.

"It shows good relations of brotherhood between our two schools that we get together and socialize before and after this really competitive game," Adam Gaines, president and junior in management, said.

"We joke around with each other depending on which team wins, but it is a lot of fun."

The event showed that the fraternity served as a bond between rivals, Casey Carlson, sophomore in business administration, said.

"It was fun to meet guys who are in the same fraternity but from a different school," he said. "We all had a good time together."

Pledges and donations were collected from area businesses and Fiji members' friends and relatives.

"It was a fun thing to do for such a good cause," Brent Mayginnnes, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "It was definitely good for our house and our chapter that we joined together with the KU chapter to help raise money for a good cause."

Trevor Williams, junior in journalism and mass communications, said the run involved all members from both schools.

"We start in Manhattan or Lawrence, depending on the site of the game, and stagger cars with four or five members in each car along the route, and each member runs the ball until a new car is

reached," Williams said.

The game ball used in the run was donated to the two chapters by football coach Bill Snyder and Phi Gamma Delta alumnus.

The run started at 8 a.m. in Manhattan and ended in KU's Memorial Stadium in time for the 7 p.m. kickoff.

"We basically played leap frog from one car to the next with each person running about 50 to 100 yards, and then we would hand off to the next runner until it was our turn again," Brian Shaw, freshman in pre-health professions, said.

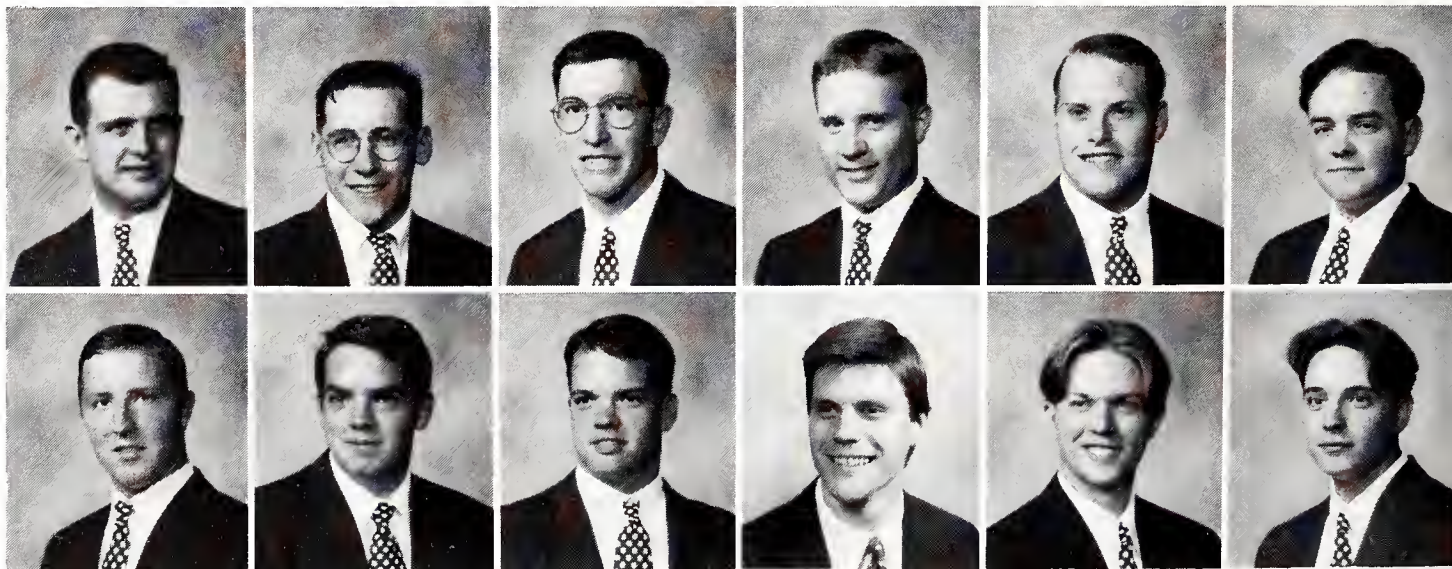
Following the run, participants presented a check to the Leukemia Society for America, based in Wichita, during the pre-game festivities.

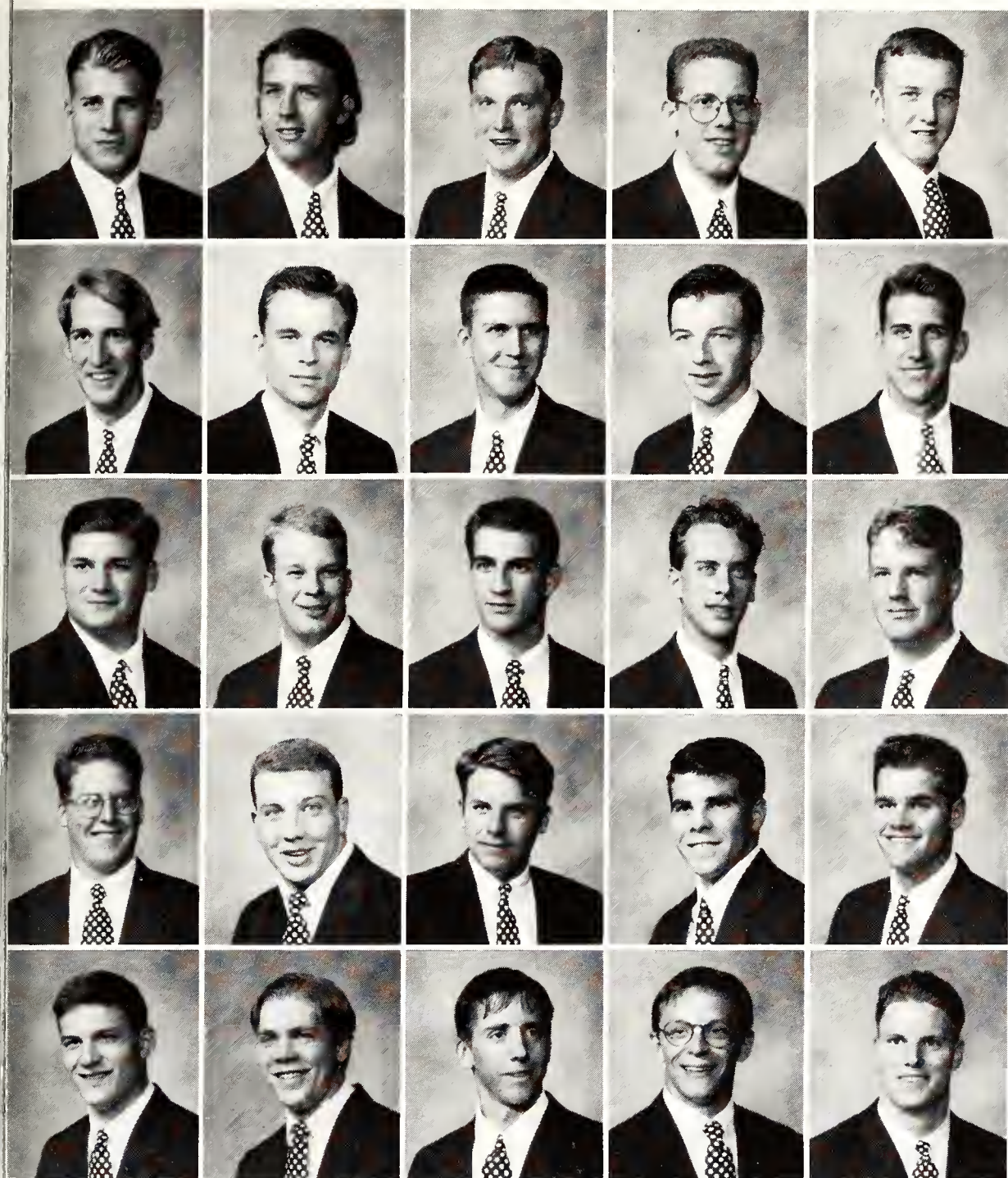
"We set our goal at \$22,000 for this year's event, and we reached that," Williams said.

"It is a lot of fun to put on this philanthropy because regardless of rain or shine, we still run the game ball to the town in which the game will be played," he said.

"It is for a worthwhile cause, which makes doing it even that much more special."

Anderson, Justin Pratt
Electrical Engineering JR
Besch, Mott Winchester, Ky.
Journalism & Moss Comm. SR
Carlson, Casey Pratt
Agricultural Economics SO
Cavnar, Jay Oklahoma City, Okla.
Civil Engineering JR
Chaput, Daran Salina
Human Ecology SO
Caaper, Justin Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Curp, Chad Salina
Arts & Sciences SO
Downord, Cody Eureka
Pork Resources Mngt. SR
Gaering, Patrick Maundridge
Agribusiness SO
Holl, Devin Topeka
Accounting SR
Harrison, Robert Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Hollingsworth, Douglas Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR





Hupe, Sean Wamego
Kinesiology SO
Johnston, Kevin Wichita
Fine Arts SO
Kaetting, Jake Salina
Civil Engineering JR
Lechtenberger, Chad .. Lincoln, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SR
Mayginnis, Brent Andover
Pre-Health Professions FR

Meyers, Michael Olathe
Pre-Dentistry JR
Mitchell, Ryan Salina
Accounting JR
Marrisan, David Manhattan
Sociology SR
Nelson, Brent Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Nicali, Philip Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR

Olsen, Travis Salina
Business Administration FR
Olsen, Tray Salina
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Overbey, Mike Abilene
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rhaad, Lee Agency, Mo.
Architecture JR
Schamberger, Jasan Hill City
Accounting SR

Schwartz, Scott Abilene
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Smith, Matt Salina
Agribusiness SO
Soderberg, Tige Salina
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Terry, Chad Great Bend
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
VanBanburgh, Kevin Salina
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Wedel, Anthony Maundridge
Business Administration FR
Wickstrum, Cliff Tapeka
Construction Science SO
Williams, Trevar Lenexa
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Wilson, Russ Waterville
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Zimmerman, Aaron Wichita
Kinesiology SO



Supporting their body-building partners, Phi Gamma Delta members concentrate while performing a routine Oct. 4 in Ahearn Field House. The Fijis paired up with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority for Homecoming events. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Armendariz, Abdi Wamego
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Armendariz, Daniel Wamego
Secondary Education SR
Bolloh, Jason Leati
Computer Science SO
Balingier, Ryon Waynesville, Ma.
Architectural Engineering FR
Bures, Philip Richmond
Park Resources Mngt. SO
Cooke, Brent Lenexa
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
DeVicente, Morio Bilba-Bizkoia, Spain
Electrical Engineering JR
Feuerborn, Ben Waverly
Industrial Engineering FR
Garcia-Egocheaga, Carlos Manhattan
Computer Engineering SR
Huettnemuehler, Neol Garnett
Computer Engineering FR
James, Matthew Dighton
Engineering FR
Klinker, Michael Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Martin, Ray Green
Arts & Sciences FR
Miller, Eric Gornett
Computer Engineering JR
Nelson, Josh Minneapolis, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Olsan, Michael Junction City
Computer Info. Systems SO
Peine, Derek Garnett
Chemical Engineering JR
Peine, Preston Gornett
Computer Engineering FR
Rumgay, James Manhattan
Psychology SR
Smajda, Jason Lenexa
Secondary Education SR
Spiezio, Michael Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Sullivan, Jason Beatrice, Neb.
Civil Engineering JR
Tomon, Scott Junction City
Arts & Sciences SO
Winchell, Jeffrey Parsons
Elementary Education SR



phi kappa tau turns 70

by the Royal Purple staff

Phi Kappa Tau members worked to make their fraternity's 70th anniversary an event alumni would attend.

Jay Smajda, senior in secondary education, said the Phi Taus had anniversary celebrations every five years to ensure alumni would be interested in returning to the house.

Josh Nelson, freshman in arts and sciences, said the house invited past presidents and alumni to the April 28-29 event.

"It gives the alumni a chance to see the house and a lot of people they haven't seen in a long time," Nelson said. "We try to show them how the house has improved over the years."

The house alumni had lived in and the regulations they lived by

underwent many changes through the years, Nelson said.

"We have the oldest house on campus," he said, "We really had to do some reconstruction to the basement after the flood (of 1993)."

The anniversary celebration provided an opportunity for alumni to observe changes.

"Several of them have told us they haven't seen the house and that they didn't live in the house we're in now," Nelson said. "They'll be able to see how we live now and how we keep the standards up to how they were."

To add formality to the occasion, events such as a banquet and tours of campus and the house were scheduled.

"We decided to make it formal because the alumni wanted it to be

something special," Nelson said.

At the banquet, members planned to give awards to several alumni. Award winners were to include the individual who had traveled the farthest, the oldest alumnus and the alumnus who helped the house most throughout the years, Smajda said.

New members would find the event a positive one, Nelson said, because they would have an opportunity to learn from the alumni's experiences in the fraternity.

"It will give them a chance to see what kind of people came out of the house," Nelson said, "and their standing in the community will show how they used the leadership skills they learned in the house."

family weekend

phi kap members sponsor raffle

by Jamie Bush

Forty sets of parents and their families converged at the Phi Kappa Theta house for food, fun and relaxation on Family Weekend, Nov. 19-20.

Activities got under way at 5 p.m. Saturday as guests and Phi Kap members attended the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

The group then returned to the fraternity house to have dinner, socialize and sponsor a raffle.

"After the game, we hosted a raffle to raise money for the fraternity and as a way to socialize more with all the families," Jeff Wilcox, Phi Kap president and senior in

marketing, said.

Money raised was used in December to purchase a new laser printer for the chapter house.

"The goal this year was to get \$600, and we met that goal," Wilcox said.

After dinner and the raffle, Wilcox said, some of the parents and Phi Kaps went to Aggieville, while others stayed at the house and socialized.

Jason Miller, junior in pre-dentistry and biology, and Brian Till, sophomore in architecture, said they were impressed with the turnout.

"This year was a lot more orga-

nized, primarily because of all the hard work our vice president had

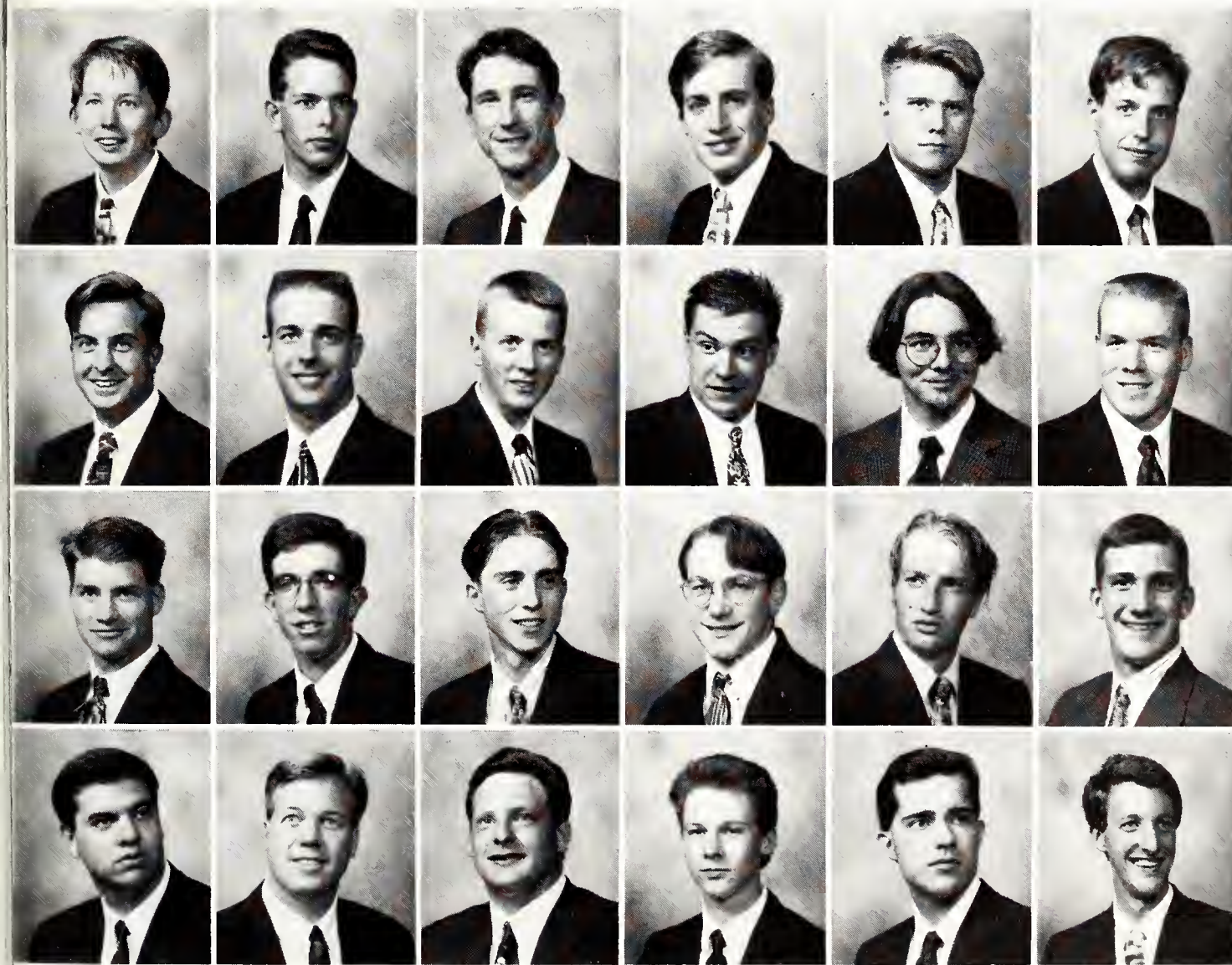
done," Miller said. "The turnout was good."

Another positive aspect of the weekend was that visiting parents learned about the fraternity.

"I thought it was a great way for parents to learn how the house worked," Till said, "and (it) allowed some of the new guys to get to know each other better."

"I thought it was a great way for parents to learn how the house worked."

Brian Till,
sophomore in architecture

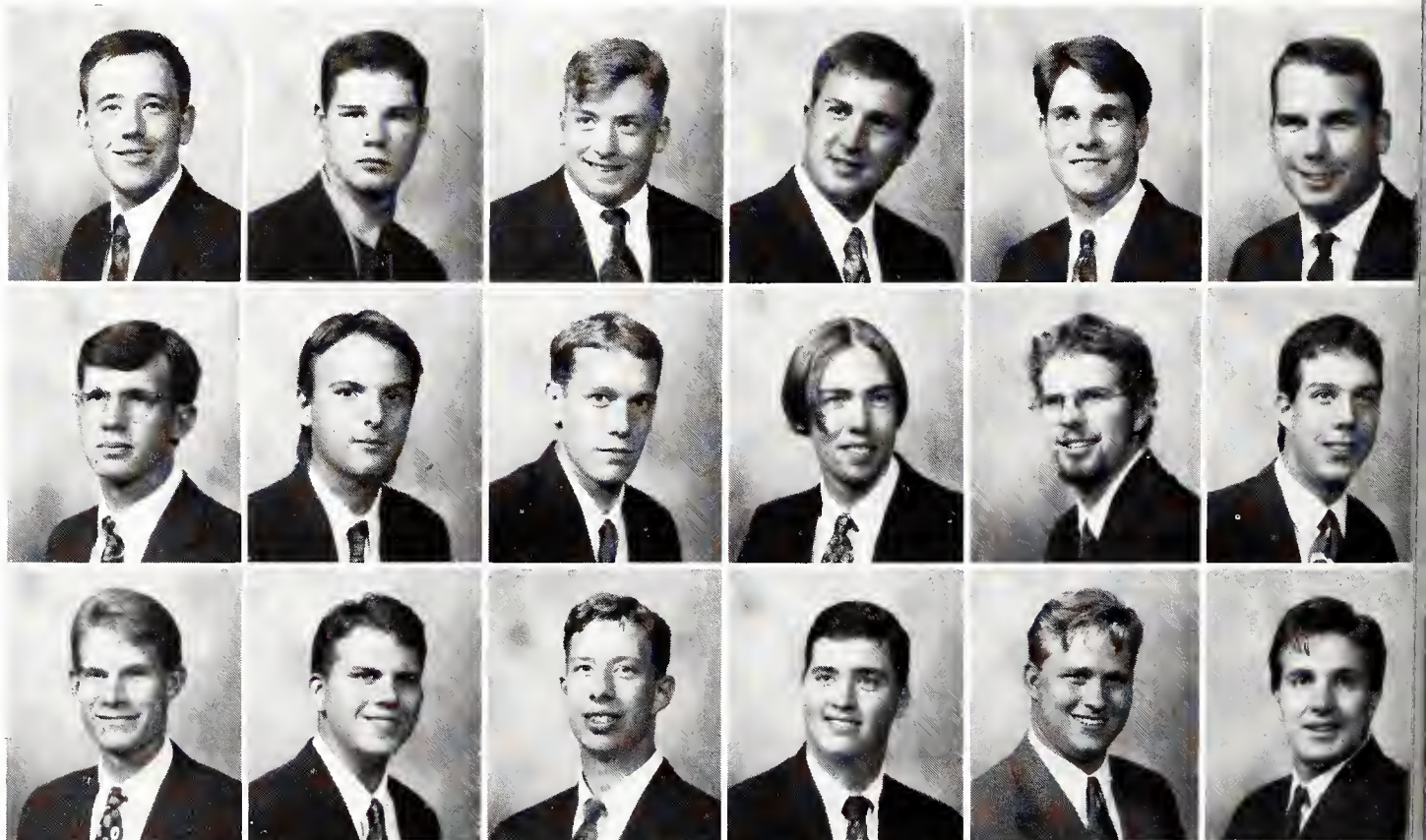


Benson, Jonathan **Wichita**
Business Administration SR
Block, Carey **Coldwell**
Construction Science SO
Brougham, Shawn **Olathe**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Carpenter, Thad **Topeka**
History SR
Clifton, Bob **Monhattan**
Social Work SO
Comer, Michael **Overland Park**
Civil Engineering SO
Craft, Dave **Junction City**
Chemistry SR
DeMoss, Justin **Lenexo**
Psychology FR
Dumler, Troy **Bunker Hill**
Agricultural Engineering JR
Eastep, Ben **Cherryvale**
Agricultural Economics SR
Eichmon, Matthew **Womega**
Civil Engineering FR
Emmons, Kolub **Topeka**
Biology FR
Fagan, Tony **Lenexo**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Farthing, Lance **Topeka**
Biology SR
Frasier, Justin **Beloit**
Architectural Engineering FR
Friedli, Shoyne **Wakaruso**
Business Administration FR
Gillespie, Robert **Northfield, Vt.**
Psychology SR
Gillmore, Jon **Moundridge**
Business Administration SO
Holy, James **Villonova, Penn.**
Mechanical Engineering SO
Hoyt, Michael **Burlington**
Computer Engineering SR
Isbell, Carey **Beloit**
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Kelly, Cameron **Overland Park**
Computer Science SO
Lanning, Shane **Colby**
Architectural Engineering SR
Leonard, Chris **Wichita**
Computer Science JR

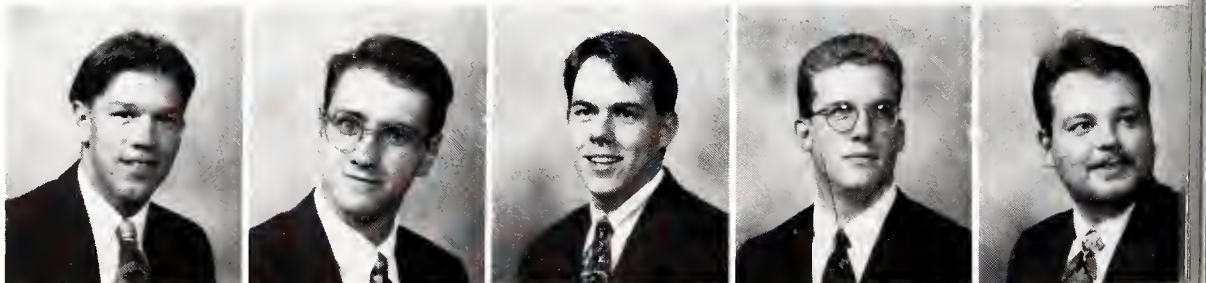
Farryl Hadari,
Israel theater
artist, per-
forms a pup-
pet act for stu-
dents in
Storytelling in
Nichols Hall.
Hadari used
handmade
puppets to
teach a lesson
about the im-
portance of
being a good
neighbor.
(Photo by
Cary Conover)



Lock, James **Lawrence**
Electrical Engineering **SR**
Lundin, Brandon Meriden
Microbiology **FR**
Massey, Stephen Liberal
English **SO**
Miller, Jason Tapeka
Biology **JR**
Miller, Scott Manhattan
Agricultural Economics **SO**
Miller, Taylor **Independence**
Finance **SR**
Neaderhiser, Bradley Solaman
Chemical Engineering **SO**
Nilges, Jeffrey Westphalia, Ma.
Environmental Design **FR**
O'Donnell, Aaron Manhattan
Elementary Education **JR**
Oldham, Jeff Hutchinson
Computer Science **SO**
Penrose, Jeff Prairie Village
Elementary Education **SO**
Perrin, Jerret Topeka
Animal Sciences & Industry **SO**
Pils, Kenneth **Prairie Village**
Agribusiness **SR**
Poppe, Michael Manhattan
Business Administration **SO**
Rife, Eric Hutchinson
Arts & Sciences **FR**
Sawyer, Rusty Leawood
Sociology **FR**
Schmidt, Scott **Overland Park**
Marketing **SR**
Spencer, Gregory **Topeka**
Political Science **SR**



Till, Brian Overland Park
Environmental Design **SO**
White, Keith Overland Park
Industrial Engineering **SO**
Wilcox, Jeff **Overland Park**
Marketing **SR**
Wild, Justin Emporia
Secondary Education **JR**
Williams, Patrick Manhattan
English **JR**





- Abbott, Susan Shawnee
Secondary Education SO
- Adams, Sarah Newton
Pre-Nursing SO
- Allard, Carrie Overland Park
Interior Design JR
- Allen, Nyree Olathe
Biology FR
- Barkes, Jamie Tecumseh
Fine Arts FR
- Baugh, Hilary Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy FR
- Baugh, Sydney Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Bensan, Amy Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Blitz, Rebecca Hutchinson
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR**
- Baisseau, Janelle Wichita
Nutritional Sciences SO
- Bayd, Raby Hill City
Architectural Engineering SO
- Briel, Hayley Great Bend
Elementary Education JR
- Braeckelman, Ashley Wichita
Elementary Education JR
- Brawn, Jenny Tapeka
Speech Path. & Audiology JR
- Buller, Angel Wichita
Accounting JR
- Byall, Sarah Leawaad
Social Sciences JR
- Camp, Caralynn Olathe
Horticulture FR
- Carson, Elizabeth Olathe
Elementary Education FR



Kristine VanHorn, sophomore in elementary education, participates in step aerobics at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex April 5. Many students took advantage of early morning exercise classes offered at the Rec Complex. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Caberly, Lesli Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Caffee, Leslie Alma
Biology JR
Cangrave, Jamie Tapeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Cax, Jennifer Overland Park
Accounting JR
Cazad, Krista Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Culp, Lindsey Overland Park
Biology JR

Daniel, Catherine Gadfrey, III.
Life Sciences SR
Davis, Melissa Hesstan
Accounting SR
Dawson, Jodi Shawnee
Accounting JR
Diskin, Kim Overland Park
Speech Path. & Audiology SO
Dreiling, Jennifer Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Eliason, Amanda Overland Park
Psychology SO

Evans, Jennifer Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Evins, Amanda Scott City
Nutritional Sciences JR
Ferguson, Jaclyn Liberty, Mo.
Arts & Sciences FR
Fisher, Renee Ellis
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Flayd, Stacey Kingman
Business Administration FR
Garber, Jill Sabetha
Speech Path. & Audiology SR

Gentry, Lara Olathe
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Gibson, Sarah Ottawa
Architecture SO
Gaehring, Jamie Tapeka
Pre-Nursing FR
Grassenbacher, Lisa Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Guillfoyle, Lori Haysville
Psychology FR
Harrison, Braake Snow Hill, N.C.
Arts & Sciences SO

Harwick, Sierra Ellis
Social Work FR
Havercraft, Jennifer Wichita
Psychology FR
Heller, Missy Hunter
Food Science JR
Hafer, Lisa Cedar
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Haulihan, Blake Englewood, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Huff, Stefanie Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Jaax, Amy Garden Plain
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Jackson, Aimee Lenexa
Apparel Design FR
Jensen, Kari Scott City
Arts & Sciences FR
Johnson, Randyll Oakley
Interior Design JR
Jones, Lauren Leawood
Psychology JR
Joy, Krista Tapeka
Business Administration FR

Keetan, Kari Shawnee
Political Science SO
Keller, Jessica Tapeka
Elementary Education SO
Kippes, Kathy Victoria
Elementary Education SR
Klauder, Marsha Kansas City
Pre-Medicine JR
Kohlmeier, Kam Sabetha
Business Administration JR
Kramer, Julie Leawood
Theater JR

LaDouceur, Aimee Overland Park
Art SO
Lagerstrom, Janelle Arkansas City
Biology SO
Landrum, Michelle Andover
Elementary Education SR
Lang, Stefanie Leawood
Art SO
Lavin, Annie Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Lichtenhan, Tiffany Wamega
Business Administration SO



taking the call

new program keeps pi phis safe

by Sarah Kallenbach

Sisters caring about sisters — that was what it was all about. The Pi Beta Phi sorority began a new program, Sisters Against Drunk Driving, to make sure every sister got home safely.

The two to three women living in each room were responsible once or twice a semester for answering the phone, taking people places and picking people up.

Kara Rogers, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, started the program.

"I hoped that it wouldn't promote drinking," Rogers said. "We promote responsible behavior. We want them to feel comfortable calling and getting a ride home from someone they know and trust."

SADD ran from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

"The program is used every

night that it runs," Claudine Miller, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

The biggest worry house members had about the program was not having enough time to be on call, Liz Ring, junior in history, said.

"I was a part of the opposition at first," Ring said. "I'm busy on campus and didn't feel I had the time to sit by the phone and wait, but after I saw what it did, I saw that it was really a good, safe alternative."

Safety was the main idea behind the program. SADD participants would pick up anyone from anywhere, whether from Aggieville or the K-State Union. Rogers said women who weren't drinking also used it as a way home.

The idea for SADD came from other chapters nationwide. Last

spring, Rogers met with chapter advisers and a lawyer to work out the program.

"Other Pi Phi chapters around the country use the program, and I thought that it might work here at K-State," Rogers said.

Response to the program was mostly positive.

"No one really hates doing it because you're helping out others in the house," Sara Mertz, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It's really good because we're taking responsibility for our actions."

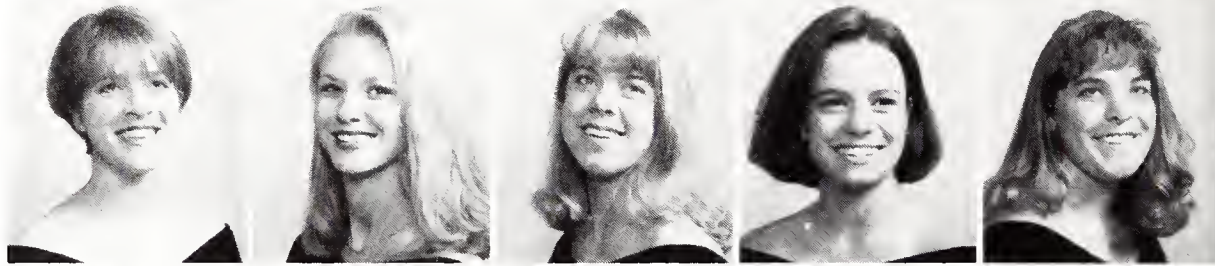
"We want them to feel comfortable calling and getting a ride home from someone they know and trust."

Kara Rogers,
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications



- Lutz, Ami Wichita
Elementary Education JR
- Machart, Amey Clearwater
Elementary Education JR
- Markle, Amy Shawnee
Pre-Medicine FR
- Maxwell, Jean Springfield, Ma.
Pre-Health Professions FR
- McGinness, Jessica Kingman
Elementary Education SO
- Mehan, Kristen Overland Park
Engineering FR
- Mein, Meredith Girard
Apparel Design JR
- Mereghetti, Melissa Leawood
Early Childhood Education SO
- Mertz, Sara Tapeka
Elementary Education SO
- Miller, Lyndsey Tapeka
Psychology FR
- Miller, Nancy Overland Park
Kinesiology JR
- Mills, Sara Florence
Arts & Sciences SR
- Mitchell, Amy Circleville
Arts & Sciences FR
- Nicholson, Sara Newton
Business Administration SR
- Parish, Amy Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR
- Pavlicek, Gretchen Leawood
Elementary Education FR
- Peeke, Julie Overland Park
Business Administration SO

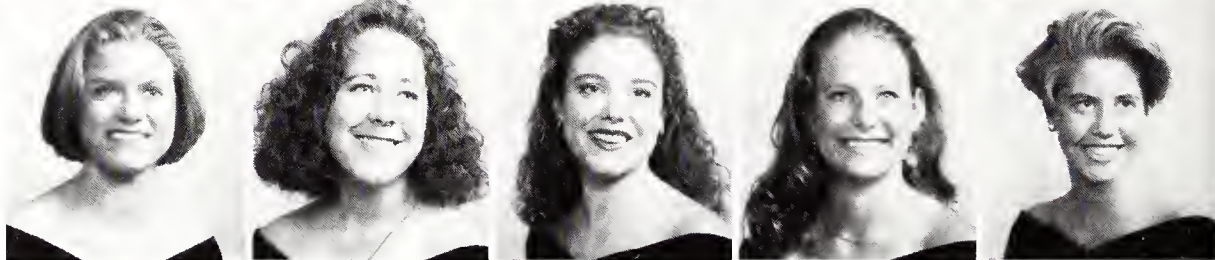
Pinkstoff, Carrie Leowood
Elementary Education SR
 Patter, Angelo Kansas City, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Renz, Deambra Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Rezac, Bettine Lenexa
 Engineering FR
 Ricke, Shelly Hays
 Arts & Sciences FR



Ring, Elizabeth Lincoln, Neb.
 History JR
 Roberts, Kristin Olathe
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Robinson, Sarah Olathe
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Schurz, Tressa Olathe
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Shield, Chorollette Wichita
 Biology SO



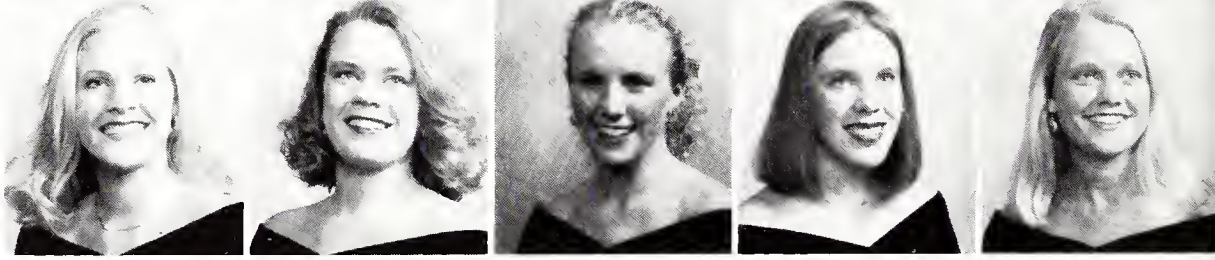
Spooner, Melissa Proirie Village
 Psychology SO
Spreier, Donielle Newton
Social Work SR
 Streck, Moggie Winfield
 Management JR
 Sweeney, Kelli Wichita
 Kinesiology FR
Taylor, Adriene Winfield
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR



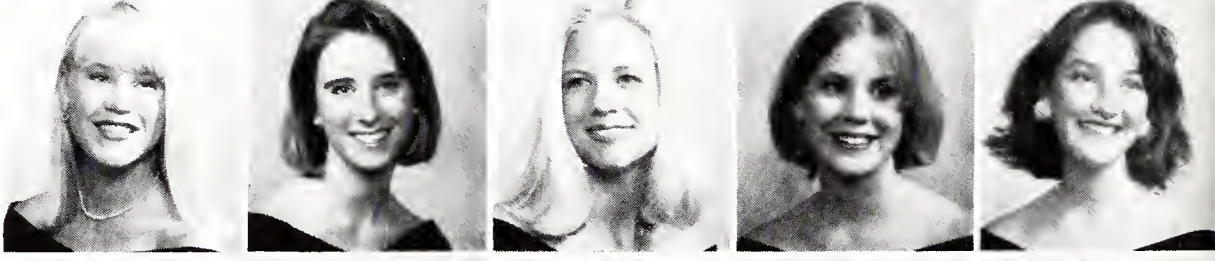
Thompson, Cass Iola
Psychology SR
 Thomsan, Erin Wichita
 Life Sciences JR
 VonHorn, Kristi Lincoln, Neb.
 Elementary Education SO
Vierthaler, Gaylene Burton
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
 Wagner, Chesley Olathe
 Pre-Health Professions SO



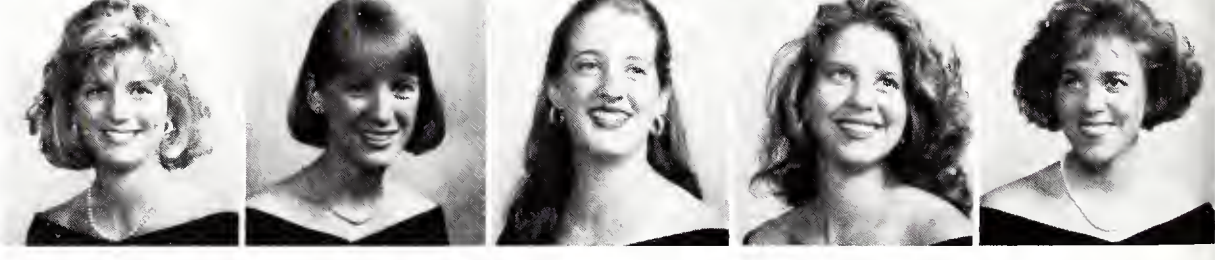
Wagner, Heather Overland Park
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Walker, Anne Manhattan
 Music JR
 Ward, Erin Merriam
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Washington, Jennifer Manhattan
 Elementary Education JR
Weigel, Molly Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR



White, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Willer, Sara Tapeka
 Business Administration SO
 Willyord, Leigh Bucyrus
 Pre-Health Professions FR
 Wiltfong, Julie Norton
 Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
 Wartman, Amy Hutchinson
 Elementary Education JR



Wunder, Nicole Manhattan
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 Wyatt, Laura Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Yaule, Ashley Wichita
 Elementary Education FR
 Zorn, Carrie Great Bend
 Elementary Education SO
Zorn, Julie Great Bend
Finance SR





All, Aaran Olathe
Psychology JR
Anderson, Heath Plainville
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Angell, Peter Kansas City, Kan.
Geology SO
Ast, Jeremy Clearwater
Finance JR
Bahney, Aaran Maran
Accounting SR

Bean, Mike Great Bend
Arts & Sciences SO
Breneman, David Prairie Village
Art JR
Bruning, Bret Robinson
Construction Science JR
Busenitz, Paul Whitewater
Radio/Television SR
Caldwell, Jay Chanute
Pre-Law JR

Caldwell, Jeff Chanute
Arts & Sciences FR
Carlgen, Brett Pittsburg
Civil Engineering SO
Carpenter, Shawn Colby
Pre-Medicine SR
Case, David Garden City
Engineering SO
Castaneda, Stan Kansas City, Kan.
Art SO

pike house broken into during break

by the Royal Purple staff

Pi Kappa Alphas returned from winter break to discover their house had been broken into and vandalized.

"I spent 10 minutes trying to get into the house with my key but couldn't," Eric Stonestreet, senior in sociology, said. "So, I crawled in a window. All I could see was the pop machine. That's when I knew something was wrong. It was destroyed.

"After I realized the house had been broken into, I called 911 and flipped on all the lights and went to get my firearm out of the safe in my room," he said. "That's when I noticed that the light in my room was on."

When he burst into the room, he tripped over his toolbox.

"They had used my tools to break into all of the rooms of the house," Stonestreet said.

Personal belongings were found lying in bags in the hallways.

"The burglars weren't after big stuff," he said. "They were after things that could fit into a bag or backpack."

After two police officers arrived

and confirmed there were no intruders in the house, they searched outside and found a suspect.

Bullets belonging to Stonestreet linked the man to the crime, Stonestreet said.

Police continued to investigate whether other intruders participated in the break-in, Capt. Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department said.

The Pike house wasn't the only house burglarized during winter break. Intruders also struck Acacia and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities.

"The police think the only way they could've gotten in was through a laundry-room window," Steve Collins, Acacia member and junior in accounting, said.

Among the items stolen from Acacia were three mountain bikes, a portable compact-disc player, a book bag, two car amplifiers and one car stereo.

Members' losses ranged from \$300 to \$400 each, Steve Collins, Acacia member and junior in accounting, said.

"The house damages will be paid for through the fraternity's

insurance," he said, "but our own things have to be paid for through homeowners' insurance or our parents."

Phi Kap members reported similar occurrences.

"The pop machines were destroyed for the money inside of them, and our things were in bags by the door, like they were coming back later to get them," Justin DeMoss, Phi Kap member and freshman in psychology, said.

Although Phi Kap and Acacia also reported theft and vandalism, Eric Pack, Pike member and senior in journalism and mass communications, said his fraternity suffered the most from the holiday break-ins.

"We were definitely the house with the worst damage," Pack said. "There wasn't one square inch that wasn't touched."

"They had used my tools to break into all of the rooms of the house."

Eric Stonestreet,
senior in sociology

Cramer, Spencer Overland Park
Agribusiness SR
 Crum, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Dauer, James Lindsborg
Accounting SR
 Dierks, Chris Leawood
 Construction Science Mngt. SO
 Eckland, Chris Shawnee
 Pre-Medicine JR

Edwards, William Sterling
 Architectural Engineering JR
Eskridge, Darren Valley Center
Architectural Engineering SR
 Fairbank, Dan Tapeka
 Secondary Education JR
 Fairbanks, David Gaadland
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Fredrickson, Kris Quinter
Business Administration GR

Gilliam, Richie Banner Springs
 Business Administration FR
 Graneman, Jared Manhattan
 Psychology SO
 Guinotte, John Chanute
 Biology SO
 Hannah, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology FR
 Hayden, Seth Gaadland
 Pre-Health Professions FR

Herbst, Daman Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Herring, Charles Kansas City, Kan.
 Biology JR
 Ihrig, John Gaadland
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Johnson, Brandon Hays
 Biology SO
Johnson, Stacy Hays
Agribusiness SR



Facilities
 mason Bob
 Sutterlin
 chooses a
 limestone rock
 to rebuild the
 wall around
 campus near
 Vattier
 Street and
 Manhattan
 Avenue.
 Waiting on
 Sutterlin is his
 son, Philip,
 who also
 worked for fa-
 cilities as a
 mason.
 (Photo by
 Darren
 Whitley)



Pi Kappa Alpha



King, Steven R. Kansas City, Kon.
Pre-Nursing SO
LoSala, Chad Leawood
Marketing JR
Loshley, Mott Wichita
Sociology SR
Lim, Corlsan Orlando, Flo.
Computer Engineering JR
Lalli, Ryon Tapeko
Management JR
Morrin, Matthew Kansas City, Kon.
Music FR

Meli, Tony Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SO
Milner, Corey Tonganoxie
Business Administration FR
Moore, Jeff Kansas City, Kon.
Business Administration FR
Myszko, John Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Pock, Eric Wichita
Radio/Television SR
Podilla, Rodney Kansas City, Kon.
Secondary Education SO

Palmer, Jeff Kansas City, Kon.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Parsons, Justin Pittsburg
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Pearson, Daniel Olathe
Psychology SO
Peterson, Jeff S. Omaha, Neb.
Construction Science & Mngt. FR
Powell, Jake Salina
Sociology SR
Reed, Corey Wichita
Arts & Sciences SO

Reynolds, Tyler Clearwater
Mechanical Engineering JR
Rhoney, Rob Leawood
Business Administration SO
Saville, Ernie Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Schoenberger, Trent Quinter
Business Administration SO
Schwein, John Overland Park
Accounting JR
Seymour, Kris Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Sheorer, Tim Hays
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Shen, Michael Wichita
Veterinary Medicine VI
Sieve, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kon.
Civil Engineering FR
Smith, Jason Halton
Construction Science JR
Smith, Poige Hays
Biology FR
Springer, Ryan Independence
Accounting JR

Stanestreet, Eric ... Kansas City, Kon.
Sociology SR
Underwood, Chad .. Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SR
Waldschmidt, Craig Colby
Sociology JR
Williford, Matthew Leavenworth
Construction Science SO
Wilson, Dorren Kansas City, Kon.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Worden, Travis Lenexa
Business Administration FR

show popularity grows

by the Royal Purple staff

Dancers from four K-State black fraternities and sororities moved to the rhythm of their own bodies.

The dancers competed against black greeks from Oklahoma, Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State universities in the fourth-annual Neak Frasty step show Nov. 5 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Stepping is originally derived from African dance," Omar Davis, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and sophomore in landscape architecture, said.

Using African dance traditions as a foundation, step-show participants created the moves they would perform.

"It's just like cheerleading in a sense," Shanta Snell, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and junior in elementary education, said.

"You have to get together and practice the routine."

Preparing for the step show meant hours of intense practice, Snell said.

"You have to make noise with your own body, clapping hands, foot stomping and hitting your body with your hands," Snell said. "I cried learning this stuff."

For the past four years, the men

of Alpha Phi Alpha organized the step show.

"It's becoming more popular, so the quality and quantity of participants has improved," Snell said.

Two sororities, AKA and Delta Sigma Theta, and two fraternities, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi, participated in the event.

Kay King, member of AKA and senior in modern languages, said the eight members of her sorority's step team practiced three to four hours every day for three weeks.

The AKAs placed second in the competition.

The women of Delta Sigma Theta from Oklahoma State University placed first.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity of K-State also placed second.

They were defeated by the men of Phi Beta Sigma from Southwest Missouri State University.

Kevin Colon, academic adviser for the football program at K-State and one of the judges for the step show, said the participants were judged on showmanship, creativity, precision and appearance.

They also were given a time limit of eight to 15 minutes.

Proceeds from the step show went toward the Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship fund.

The fund supported the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Award, which was presented to a male and female college student and to a male and female high-school senior in the spring semester.

The year's performances ended, as was the tradition, with a mixture of sounds known as the power step, Snell said.

"Everything we do has meaning to it," she said.

"With a power step at the end, you're really stomping and making music with hands, feet, legs — whatever it takes."

Dancers from a black fraternity compete in the fourth-annual Neak Frasty step show at Bramlage Coliseum Nov. 5. Stepping was derived from African dance, said Omar Davis, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and sophomore in landscape architecture, which sponsored the event. Proceeds went to the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Award. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi perform their step routines Neak Frasty-style. Canes were part of Kappa Alpha Psi's act. (Photo by Todd Feedback)



A member of the Delta Sigma Theta shows her sorority's sign at Neak Frasty. Hours of intense practice helped prepare the members for the competition. Delta Sigma Theta was one of two sororities to compete. (Photo by Todd Feedback)

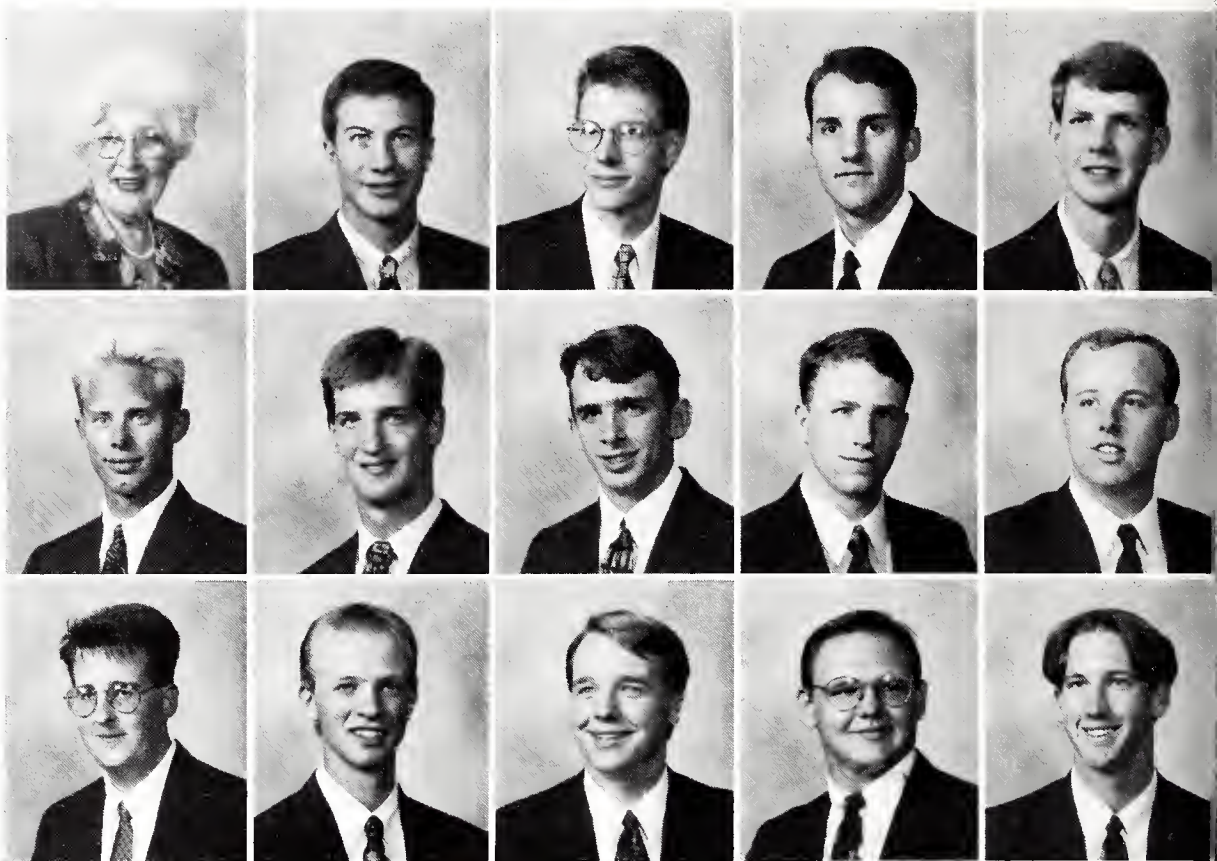




Pillsbury, Cloudene ... Housemother
 Andersen, Jashua Edgar, Neb.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Bauer, Jeremy Clay Center
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Bawen, Brian Tanganaxie
 Engineering SO
 Bramlett, Justin Grantville
 Park Resources Mngt. SO

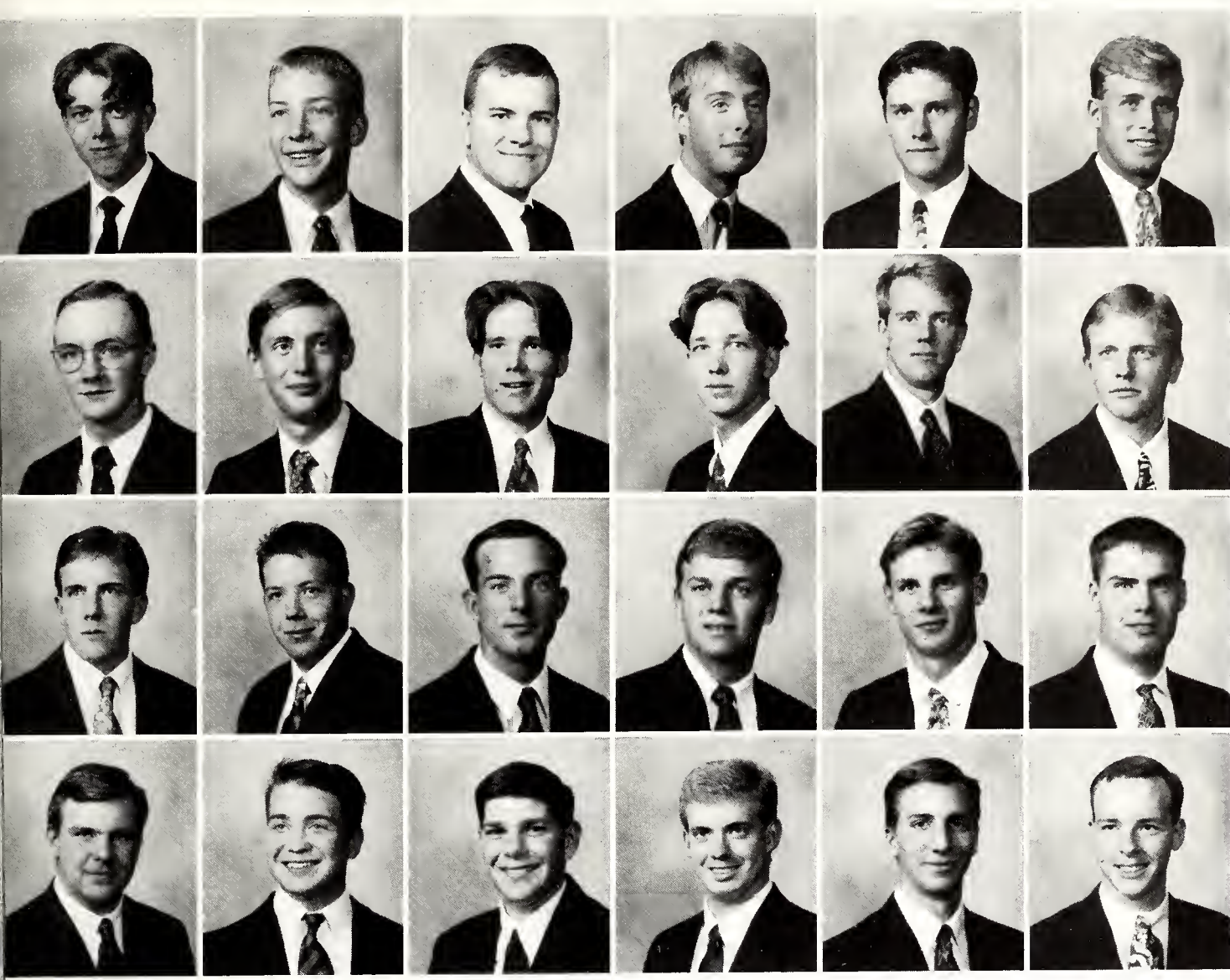
Brown, Scott Gorden City
 Marketing SR
 Bullak, Jeff Olathe
 Electrical Engineering SO
Cloyton, Thomas Lenexa
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Dahm, Derek Tapeka
 Mechanical Engineering SO
Donker, Samuel Monhotton
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Eversan, Manty Abilene
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Flaersch, Aaran Clay Center
 Management JR
 Freund, Chad Mt. Hape
 Modern Languages JR
Green, Aaron Gorden City
 Horticulture SR
 Green, Drew Garden City
 Bialogy SO



Nearing the halfway point, Paul Kuder, senior in architecture, competes in the Second Annual Mountain Bike Challenge near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. About 30 cyclists participated in the race, which raised \$150 for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. (Photo by Todd Feeback)





- Harper, C. W. Oakley
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Harwood, Mark Chanute
Pre-Health Professions FR
- Kohl, Scott Manhattan**
History SR
- Luce, Jeremy Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR
- Ohmes, Andy Garden City
Engineering FR
- Otke, Jason Chillicothe, Mo.**
Construction Science SR
- Owen, John Solino**
Sociology SR
- Pickering, Shaun Atchison
Business Administration FR
- Reece, Don Olathe**
Marketing SR
- Reece, Jamie Olathe
Electrical Engineering JR
- Reinties, Joe Overland Park**
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Riedl, Cary Lakin
Engineering FR
- Riedl, Jared Lakin
Architectural Engineering SO
- Rottinghaus, Brion Seneca**
History SR
- Ryan, Bill Montezuma**
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Schaen, Jeremy Washington, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
- Strain, Kris Olathe
Architecture JR
- Strathmon, Ryan Baileyville**
Finance SR
- Sugden, Stanley Adams, Neb.**
Accounting SR
- White, Joel Emporio**
Chemical Engineering SR
- Wolf, James Lenexa
Construction Science FR
- Yakel, Broc Lakin**
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Yast, Chad Geneva, Neb.
Landscape architecture SO
- Zelch, Chris Manhattan
Secondary Education JR

pi kappa phis support disabled children

by the Royal Purple staff

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pushed charity to the forefront. The fraternity members supported the People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, or PUSH, program, which involved community service and raising money and awareness for disabled children.

To raise awareness, fraternity members conducted their annual pole sit in the free-speech zone outside the K-State Union, Chris Zelch, sophomore in secondary education, said.

Members of the fraternity sat on top of the pole for five days for a total of 100 hours in September.

"The pole sit got people's attention. We handed out pamphlets and information, but mainly it gave

awareness to disabled kids through people's curiosity," James Wolf, junior in computer science, said.

The pole sit raised about \$100 in public donations and additional money from sponsors who supported the event, Zelch said. For a \$35 to \$40 fee, sponsors were able have their names on T-shirts given out during the week.

For the community-service part of the PUSH program, the fraternity hoped to volunteer time to help the Big Lakes Development Center, which offered a school and day-care program for the severely handicapped.

The fraternity also sponsored a mountain-bike race in early October. The second-annual race was on a three-fourths mile course at

the Tuttle Creek Spillway Cycle Area, southeast of the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

About 30 cyclists participated in the mountain-bike race, which raised \$150 for PUSH. The participants ranged in ages from 14 to 25, but most were college students, Bill Ryan, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

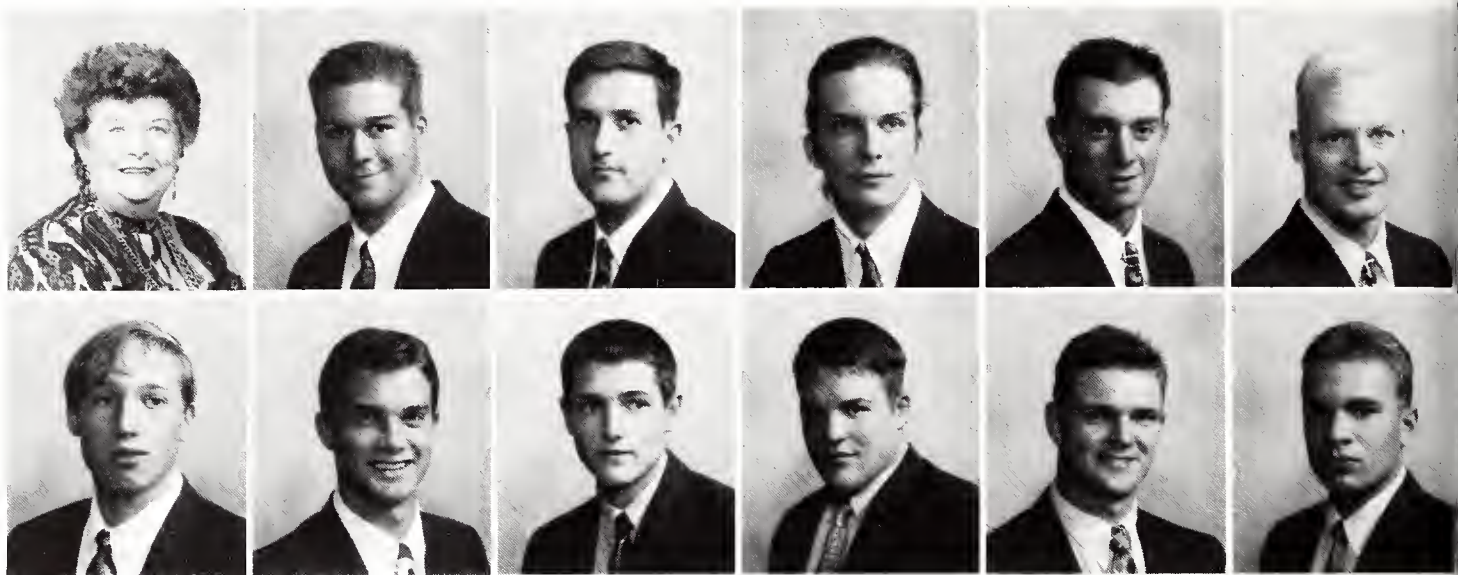
People entered in one of three race categories — beginner, intermediate and expert.

Ryan, a race participant, said although it was his first race, he placed fifth in the intermediate division.

"I had been wanting to do it for a long time," he said. "The race was fun, and it got people involved."

Craig, Ruth **Housemother**
 Addleman, Chad Oberlin
 Business Administration SO
 Anderson, Bradley Prava, Utah
 Nuclear Engineering JR
 Anderson, Ian Kansas City, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
 Ayres, Yancy Smith Center
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Befart, Jason Pratt
 Secondary Education SO

Bleything, Matt Lenexa
 Engineering FR
 Baamer, Jeff Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Baamer, Jim Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Bruggeman, Joshua Wichita
 Construction Science FR
 Clements, Joe Bab Emporia
 Animal Sciences & Industry FR
 Cooper, Aaron Calby
 Political Science FR



site of house convenient for members

by Cary Conover

"I can sleep in a little bit longer, slap on a cap and be out the door and on my way."

Ben Stout,
senior in elementary
education

being the closest house to campus was a benefit for members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "I think we've got the best location of any fraternity on campus," Ben Stout, senior in elementary education, said.

With campus just across the street, SAEs had only a short distance to travel.

"It's cool because I can get to anywhere on campus in five or 10 minutes," Stout said. "I can sleep in a little bit longer, slap on a cap and be out the door and on my way."

The proximity of the fraternity to campus was even more appreciated during winter months.

"As you see people walking six blocks and freezing their tails off, you kind of appreciate it," Jim Boomer, freshman in business administration, said.

Billy Dunn, SAE president and

senior in construction science, said the house's location was a plus to prospective members.

"I was the rush chairman last year, and that's a big selling point — especially for engineering students, because Durland Hall is right across the street," Dunn said.

Being next-door neighbors with the Farmhouse fraternity was also a chance for some fun and competition.

"The Farmhouse guys would go on their roof with bottle-rocket launchers, and we'd go on our deck and shoot back. It was a lot of fun," Stout said.

"Two years ago and last year we were the fireworks house, but we got busted too many times, so we had to stop."

The fun didn't stop with fireworks.

"Sometimes they'll be outside, and we'll start chucking snowballs at them," Dunn said. "One time we were throwing snowballs for two hours."

With all of the traffic on Denison Avenue, the house's image was important, Stout said. Sometimes the front yard was an

important indication of what the house was like.

"People drive by and see us out in the front yard having fun all the time, and I think that's a very positive thing," he said.

Members who did not live in the fraternity didn't let their out-of-house status interfere with keeping in touch with the in-house members, Stout said.

"I think the one thing that really helps that is if any of the out-of-house guys want to, they can drive to the house, park there and walk to class," Stout said. "So, if anything, it's good because it really keeps them involved with the house."

But the fraternity's location wasn't its most important aspect, Dunn said. The members' personalities and the friendships developed were what truly mattered.

"Like with anything, usually there's got to be the match with the personalities," Dunn said. "But if one person is comparing our house to another, and he really likes the guys in both, he might choose our house because of its location."



Crossley, Mark Shawnee
Environmental Design FR
Davis, Brice Broken Arrow, Okla.
Landscape Architecture JR
Davis, Travis Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Derks, Brandon Overland Park
Art SO
Dunn, William Leawood
Construction Science SR

Farrell, Kris Newton
Agribusiness SO
Fendler, Greg Kansas City, Mo.
Engineering FR
Franz, Kirk Manhattan
Business Administration SR
French, Tim Pretty Prairie
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Gower, Mike Salina
Mechanical Engineering SO

Hintz, Eric Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Haudek, Tyler Manhattan
Kinesiology JR
Huggins, Lance Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Jones, Ryan Springfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Keagh, Mark Manhattan
Psychology FR

Krull, Matt Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Landrum, Philip Wichita
Engineering FR
Lanter, Shawn Leawood
Business Administration FR
Lavery, Matt Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Lippaldt, Brian Wichita
Business Administration FR

Long, Thomas Overland Park
Pre-Law FR
McGreevy, Mark Tapeka
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Mealy, Kevin Prairie Village
Arts & Sciences FR
Miller, Greg Atchison
Electrical Engineering SO
Maessner, Mark Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO

Nichalsan, Marc Newton
Engineering SO
O'Connor, Casey Baldwin
Arts & Sciences FR
Perry, Nate Baldwin
Secondary Education JR
Pringle, Kevin Emporia
Accounting SR
Pujal, Adrian Manhattan
Marketing SR

Ralston, Patrick Augusta
Civil Engineering SR
Schesser, Heath Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Seamster, Jeremy Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Steging, Joshua Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Turner, Ryan Berryton
Agribusiness FR

Tuttle, Mike Tapeka
Secondary Education SO
Vader, Zachary Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Walter, Brian Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Whitmore, Marc Fairway
Engineering SO
Winkler, David Corning
Food Science SR

Anderson, Chad Olothe
Business Administration FR
Boisseau, Justin Wichita
Finance JR
Boor, Andy Abilene
Business Administration FR
Brigdon, Chris Columbia, Mo.
Biology JR
Browning, Aaron Paola
Arts & Sciences FR
Bunton, Ryan Lenexa
Pre-Dentistry FR

Corson, Andrew Monhattan
Business Administration JR
Carson, John Monhattan
Secondary Education FR
Chiaverini, Ryan Olothe
Arts & Sciences FR
Cole, Chris Lenexa
Chemistry FR
Conley, Brion Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Conley, John Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR

Cook, Peter Dighton
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Curron, Brendon Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Dinges, Eric Lenexa
Architecture JR
Engroff, Adam Topeka
Business Administration SO
Finks, Jay Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Freberg, Christian Prairie Village
Milling Science & Mngt. SR

Gann, Brock Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Gossen, Chad Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Gower, Joshua Olothe
Arts & Sciences FR
Grohom, C. Nichols Monhattan
Business Administration FR
Graham, Jeff Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Graham, John Olothe
Arts & Sciences JR

Groy, Chris Poolo
Business FR
Harrison, David Wichita
Engineering SO
Hickey, William Mission
Arts & Sciences SO
Hill, John Manhattan
Psychology SR
Holt, Ryan Overland Park
Marketing JR
Hubbell, Kyle Topeka
Industrial Engineering SO

Hustan, Drake Leawood
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Jahnsan, Shane Winfield
Kinesiology SR
Kline, Kevin Godfrey, Ill.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Kaser, Kingstan Wichita
Statistics SR
Koster, Shone Cowker City
Management JR
Morks, Brod Monhattan
Engineering FR

McPherson, Matt Topeka
Construction Science FR
Miner, Daniel Ness City
Electrical Engineering SO
Mitchell, Cory Solino
Architectural Engineering SO
Moellenhoff, Jason Foristell, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Mosier, Noah Manhattan
Psychology FR
Nash, Mike Wichita
Business Administration SO

Olsen, Brion Manhattan
Biology FR
Osborn, Ryan Monhattan
Civil Engineering SO
Pope, Travis Bonner Springs
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Payne, Brett Solina
Elementary Education FR
Petzold, Scott Overland Park
Biochemistry FR
Practar, Chris Tapeka
Accounting SR





Reichart, David Overland Park
Secondary Education JR
Scherzer, Craig **Kansas City**
Economics SR
Scherzer, Nick Prairie Village
Nuclear Physics FR
Shidler, Blake Lenexa
Marketing JR
Spann, Jerry Overland Park
Industrial Engineering FR
Talman, Grant Overland Park
Civil Engineering FR
VanZante, Edward Shawnee
Pre-Law FR
Wallace, Drew Andover
Finance JR
Wehrman, Luke **Leawood**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Wichman, Jason Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO
Wilhite, Grant Wichita
Secondary Education SO
Williams, Alex **Halstead**
Economics SR

sigma chis celebrate 45th anniversary

by R.J. Diepenbrock

Forty-five years of brotherhood came together when the Sigma Chi fraternity celebrated its anniversary Dec. 3 at the Holidome.

"The alumni came back, some of who were the first members of the house," Cory Mitchell, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "It was special because so many cared to come back for a weekend."

David Harrison, sophomore in engineering, said it was interesting to meet the chapter's founders.

"It was interesting to see the history of the house, to see how involved others were and how they went through the house, and to know what it's done for others," he said.

The speaker for the night was astronaut Greg Harbaugh, Sigma Chi alumnus and Purdue graduate.

Harbaugh was named a Significant Sig, an honorary title given

to fraternity members who had distinguished themselves in their careers.

Harbaugh logged 343 hours in space and flew on two space flights. While addressing the Sigma Chis, he explained why the house was important and how it had changed his life.

"I knew I was home," he said, speaking about the first time he walked into the fraternity house. "There was no doubt about it."

Members said Harbaugh's speech meant a lot to them.

"It was neat to see a Sigma Chi who was so successful," Brian Olsen, freshman in biology, said. "It was good to know that he hadn't forgotten about the fraternity or our values."

Kevin Kline, junior in pre-physical therapy, said he also enjoyed Harbaugh's presentation.

"The best part of the speech was when he showed actual foot-

age of his spacewalk and mission," Kline said. "We were very honored to have him here at K-State."

Members said they were also honored to be members of the 45-year-old fraternity.

"There is a lot of tradition," Harrison said.

"You realize that people are behind you whatever you do. People here reward you for your successes and console you for the failures."

Olsen agreed.

"There is a great tradition on campus, and members take pride in the activities we are in," he said. "We know we're part of a great fraternity."

"There is a lot of tradition. You realize that people are behind you whatever you do."

David Harrison,
sophomore in engineering

Alexander, Amy Clay Center
Chemical Engineering JR
Anderson, Jennifer Ellinwood
Biology FR
Appelhanz, Jennifer Tapeko
Dietetics JR
Ball, Andreo Rock
Speech FR
Bentley, Tricia Valley Center
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Bohacz, Tanya Manhattan
Psychology SR
Brack, Julianne Emporio
Psychology FR
Braak, Missy Lenexa
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Brown, Tami Lenexa
Management SR
Brunenn, Courtney Ozawkie
Speech Path. & Audiology SO
Buhle, Rebecca Topeka
Business Administration SO
Buterbaugh, Laura Winfield
Management SR
Cadman, Elizabeth Miami, Fla.
Elementary Education JR
Corey, Christo Countryside
Architectural Engineering FR
Carpenter, Amy Wichita
Business Administration FR
Chaney, Dana Oak Grove, Ma.
Environmental Design FR
Chopman, Alisha Olothe
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Christner, Amy McPherson
Agricultural Journalism FR



sigma kappas celebrate founding

by Sarah Kallenbach

celebrating 120 years of sisterhood took most of November for the Sigma Kappa sorority. The house was founded Nov. 18, 1874, at Colby College in Maine. To commemorate the founding, each chapter around the country had a Week of Giving.

"We call it the Week of Giving because that's when we do things that help others," Jeanine Dercher, junior in secondary education, said.

Celebrated before or after the anniversary, the Week of Giving included a program about the house founders, Amy Neises, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

During the month of November, the sorority also participated in its philanthropies.

Lick Alzheimer's was a nationwide program that raised money

in an attempt to find a cure for the disease. The Sigma Kappas participated by selling lollipops on campus.

"We all took turns selling suckers in the Union. A friend and I even went around to the sororities and fraternities selling them," Dercher said.

Sorority members also participated in a program called the Maine Seacoast Mission, which provided items for needy people.

"Boxes are put in the fraternities and sororities for dry goods," Neises said. "We send the stuff to people who live off the coast of Maine and don't have a Wal-Mart next door. We send the stuff they need in time for Christmas."

The chapter was rewarded for its efforts with a letter.

"We got a note in the mail

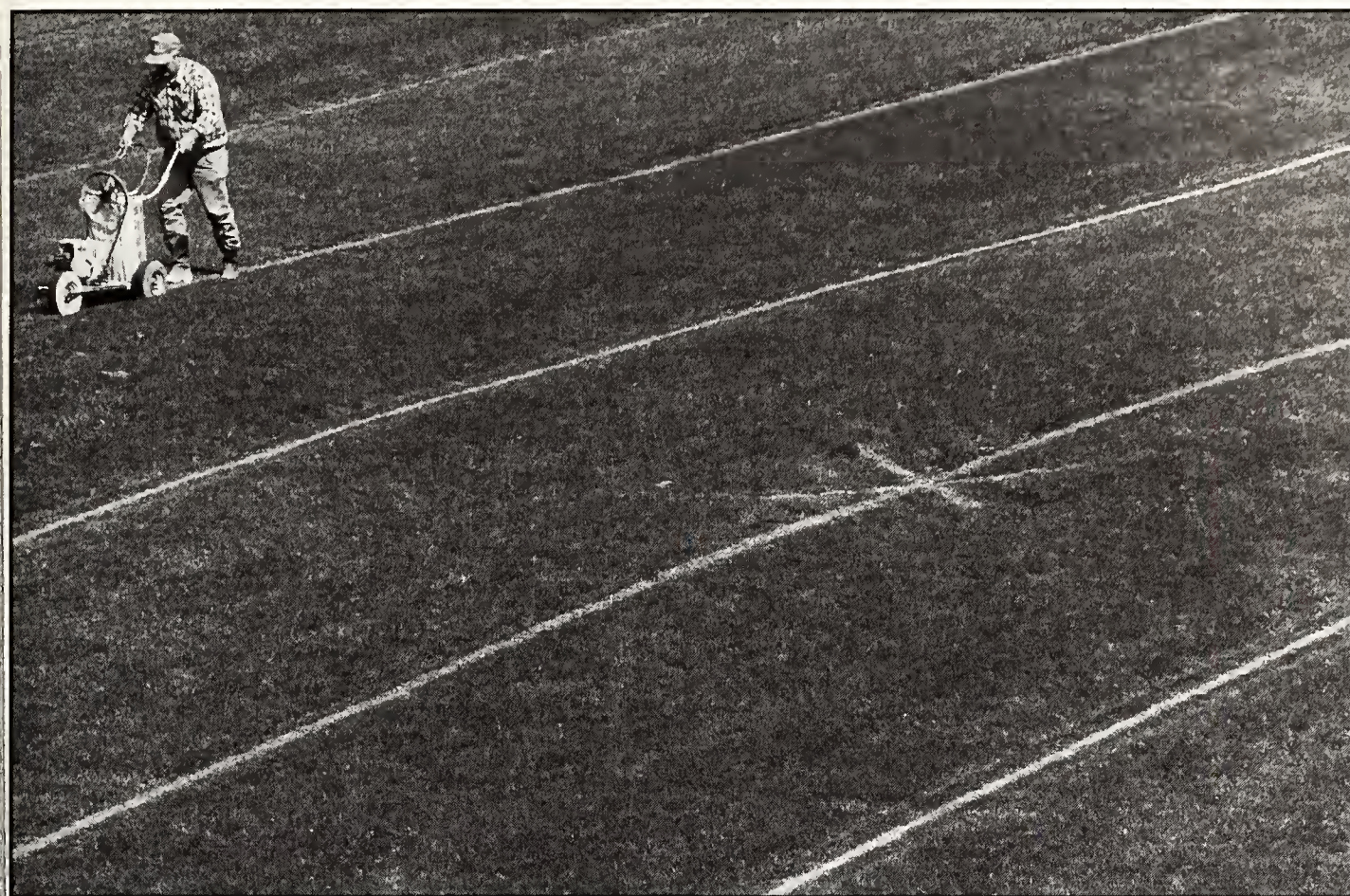
from a person that the Maine Seacoast Mission helped," Dercher said. "It was touching. They said they appreciated that they could count on us every year. It was neat because we never got a reaction before."

The best part of the month's events was a sweatshirt, she said.

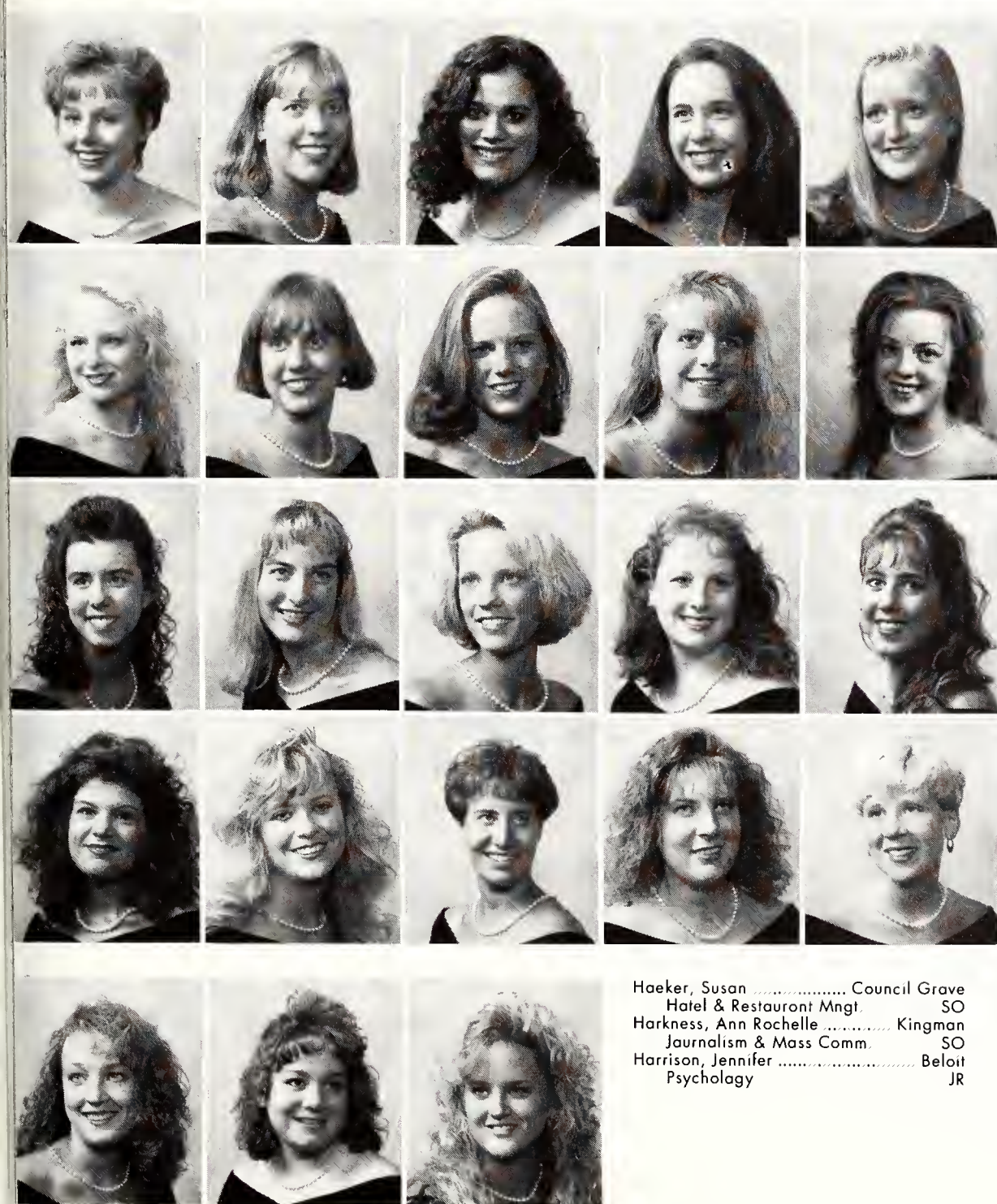
"What I thought was really neat was that one school in Missouri designed a sweatshirt, and all the other sororities around the country could buy them," Dercher said.

The sweatshirts were designed to show what Sigma Kappa represented. They displayed the sorority's flower and colors.

"I worked with a girl in Kansas City who had the same sweatshirt as I did," she said. "It shows our sisterhood."



Carefully painting white lines on the Manhattan High School football field at GiCo Park, Dennis Falder, Manhattan resident, prepares the field for a powder puff football game. The field was also used by students who were members of intra-mural football teams. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Claerhout, Lisa Princeton
Agricultural Journalism SO
Clock, Charcie Winfield
Biology SR
Cachran, Lindsay Wichita
Engineering FR
Culbertson, Regie El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Darger, Melissa Prairie Village
Elementary Education SO

Deines, Christina Herington
Modern Languages SO
Dercher, Jeanine Leawood
Secondary Education JR
Diehl, Laurie Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Downing, Anne Roeland Park
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Drebough, Suzie Garden City
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Eberle, Lisa Shawnee
Marketing Science & Mngt. SO
Evans, Lori Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Evert, Heidi Republic
Radio/Television JR
Fauss, Carey Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Felich, Lisa Bosehor
Social Work JR

File, Jessica Beloit
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Flowers, Cathy Dodge City
Biology JR
Foltz, Stephanie Garnett
Marketing SR
Gaassen, Jonelle Newton
Psychology SO
Gower, Jacqueline Salina
Management SR

Haeker, Susan Council Grove
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Harkness, Ann Rochelle Kingman
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Harrison, Jennifer Beloit
Psychology JR

Hausford, Amanda Topeka
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Helgesen, Karla Lawrence
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Hanaker, Sarah Olathe
Arts & Sciences FR
Jontz, Kristine Wichita
Theater JR
Jeffers, Sheila Highland
Elementary Education SR

Jahson, Alicia McPherson
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO
Jones, Rachel Stilwell
Secondary Education SR
King, Lindsay Fort Scott
Accounting SR
Kohmon, Jonelle Solomon
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Koppers, Tracie Overland Park
Pre-Nursing JR

Larsen, Jennifer Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Lewis, Patricia Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Looney, Karen Leawood
Psychology SR
Lovitch, Laurie Overland Park
Arts & Sciences SO
Lunn, Jennifer Quinter
Elementary Education SO

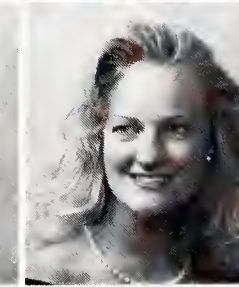
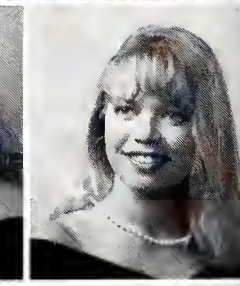
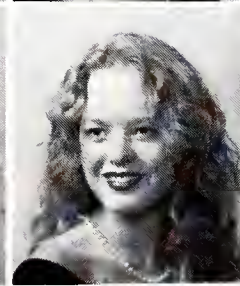
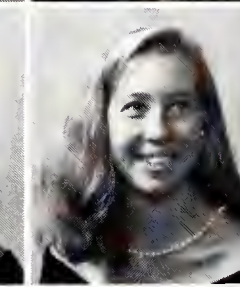
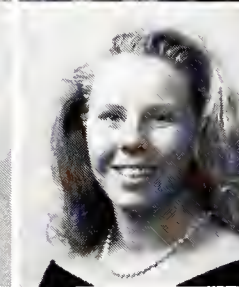
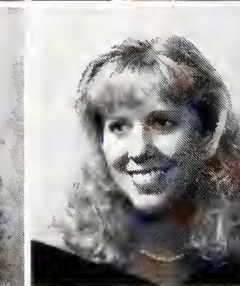
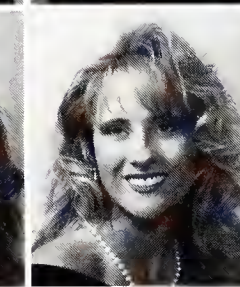
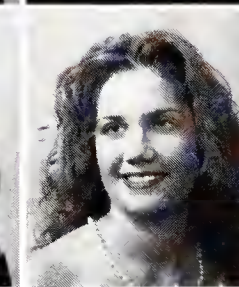
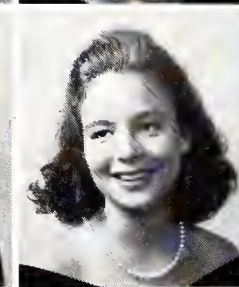
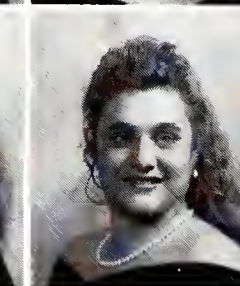
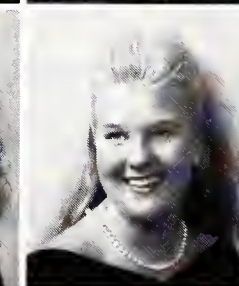
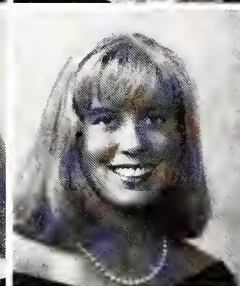
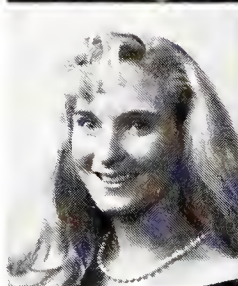
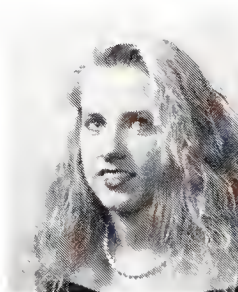
Magnuson, Charlice Lindsborg
Interior Design SR
Mahoney, Kelly Kansas City, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
McFadden, Elizabeth Andale
Arts & Sciences FR
McIlree, Donna Kiowa
Interior Design SR
Meyer, Brandy Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR

Mlynec, Gabrielle Topeka
Psychology JR
Maszyk, Danielle Overland Park
Biology SO
Murphy, Jill Mission
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Musgrave, Crystal Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Neaderhiser, Amy Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO

Neises, Amy Belle Plaine
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Neumann, Susan Carlisle, Mass.
Arts & Sciences FR
Norris, Michelle Shawnee
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
O'Brien, Cheri Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
O'Connor, Lisa Olathe
Secondary Education FR

Osborn, Michelle Garnett
Psychology SO
Overly, Heather Topeka
Pre-Low FR
Pierce, Brondi Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology JR
Poe, Sarah Norwich
Elementary Education JR
Puvogel, Cheri Hiawatha
Marketing JR

Regier, Anna Halstead
Business Administration SO
Remmert, Amy Wichita
Arts & Sciences SO
Rohlfman, Julie Kingman
Marketing SR
Runnfeldt, Kelly Upper Mantelclair, N.J.
Marketing JR
Scherrer, Ilene Butler, Mo.
Finance SR





Schmeltz, Heidi Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Sims, Jessica Newton
Arts & Sciences FR
Smith, Jennifer St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Smith, Rachel Overland Park
Art FR
Stenfors, Katrina Salina
Business Administration SO

Stump, Angela Blue Rapids
Agricultural Journalism JR
Suhr, Debra Great Bend
Psychology SO
Teter, Erica Garden Plain
Radio/Television SR
Tickles, Katrina Linwood
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Vance, Kimberly Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Vanlandingham, Ann-Janette Olathe
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Vertin, Krisha Wathena
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Walawender, Jennifer Manhattan
Life Sciences JR
Wardwell, Tracy Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Wassberg, Jamie Fairway
Elementary Education FR

Whitfield, Tasha Newton
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Wikle, Stacey Marrill
Secondary Education FR
Williams, Rachel Paola
Psychology FR
Willingham, Kristiane Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Ziegler, Amy Raeland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO



Before setting one of 18 light poles in the ground at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, Roger Cartwright, employee of Area Lighting in Lawrence, checks all the loose ends. It took the crew three days to install the lights. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

hispanic greeks provide role models

by Claudette Riley

"The Hispanic community needed a support system. We want to build role models and utilize the ones that exist in and outside of our culture."

Ian Bautista, graduate student in regional and community planning

uilding role models, increasing the graduation rate and establishing a mentoring system were goals that motivated student leaders to create two Hispanic greek organizations.

"The Hispanic community needed a support system," said Ian

Bautista, founding member of Sigma Lambda Beta, the Hispanic fraternity, and graduate student in regional and community planning. "We want to build role models and utilize the ones that exist in and outside of our culture."

Bautista said he believed the greek system aided in retaining students and achieving a strong academic standing.

"There is a mystique surrounding joining a fraternity, and that is a huge motivator," he said. "Once a student gets in, they work hard

to maintain the position."

Juan Vera, senior in accounting, emphasized academics as a vital step toward increasing the number of Hispanic students on campus.

"It is hard to start something new, and we have many first-generation college students," Vera said. "We wanted to start this foundation to help students study for tests and succeed."

Elsa Diaz-Bautista, founding member of Sigma Lambda Gamma, the first Hispanic sorority in Kansas, and graduate student in business administration, said she sought to offer support for students.

"I was thinking the Hispanic community at (K-State) needed support and educational resources," Diaz-Bautista said. "As an undergraduate, I always wanted to have a support group. Once we build it up here, we can leave it for others to come."

Diaz-Bautista organized topical discussions and exercises to increase an understanding of different aspects within the Hispanic culture.

"The sorority is culturally based. We learn about other cultures and have a very unique group. We have students who are mothers, single mothers and married

students," Diaz-Bautista said. "We deal with cross-cultured issues. We have expanded topics from sexual orientation to self-defense courses and AIDS awareness."

Building a quality program meant relying on long-term support from the University and continued commitment and interest from students, Diaz-Bautista said.

"I think the University is supporting us. Our goal is to graduate our members. We want quality and not just to grow new members," she said. "We want to grow to a productive size and to be able to turn around students in four years."

Increasing knowledge of both organizations was a priority for founding members.

"We'd like to see ourselves grow," Jose Ramirez, junior in architecture, said.

One student said he chose K-State partly because of the option of joining a Hispanic fraternity.

"When I was first looking at colleges, I wasn't interested in fraternities. Then I found that K-State had one of the first Hispanic fraternities in the state," Victor Garcia, freshman in theater, said. "I found that they understood me a lot more and what I had been through."

Bautista, Ian **Manhattan**
Reg. & Community Planning **GR**
Bayalo, Juon Guynobbo, Puerto Rico
Pre-Veterinary Medicine **JR**
Mortinez, Jahn Kansas City, Kan.
Biology **SO**
Romirez, Jose Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture **JR**

Ramirez, Sontos Kansas City, Mo.
Sociology **SO**
Sanchez, Carmen Elkhart
Civil Engineering **JR**
Sedillo, Norman **Manhattan**
Pre-Medicine **SR**
Vera, Juan **Kansas City, Kan.**
Accounting **SR**





During a bowling outing with members of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity Jan. 13, Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority members watch with anticipation as a teammate's pins fall at the K-State Union bowling lanes. Elsa Diaz-Bautista, founding member of Sigma Lambda Gamma and graduate student in business administration, said the organizations sought to offer support for students. (Photo by Cary Conover



Bratina, Debra Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Diaz-Bautista, Elsa Manhattan
Business Administration GR
Campbell, Susan Salina
Industrial Engineering FR



Kim, Deda Salina
Pre-Health Professions JR
Smith, Michelle Manhattan
Political Science SR
Sweiman, Suad Manhattan
Art Therapy JR



Tamayo, Lisa Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology SR
Tarres, Jeanette Millard
Political Science SO
Tarres, Sannia Manhattan
Modern Languages FR

fraternities unite for black foot/white foot

by Renee Martin

"I look forward to it each year. It's just a good time to get together and meet other people."

Chad Brungardt,
junior in construction science

armed with cans of spray paint, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members visited 11 sorority houses Oct. 10 and painted black and white feet

on their front walkways. The sorority members didn't protest but gathered around the men and encouraged them with chants.

This activity was part of a weeklong celebration called Black Foot/White Foot in which the two fraternities joined together to host events.

The tradition began after James Frank Hopkins watched an Alpha Tau Omega pledging ceremony at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. Hopkins didn't like how the actives treated the pledges, Mike Voegtler, Sigma Nu social chairman and senior in ar-

chitecture, said.

"One of our founders was in a pledging ceremony and witnessed a hazing event where the actives wore white sheets and black shoes," Voegtler said. "He left and deemed them (ATOs) black foot and us white foot."

Hopkins helped found Sigma Nu in 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute.

Across the United States, ATO and Sigma Nu chapters participated in Black Foot/White Foot to celebrate being founded at the same place. The K-State chapters had participated in the tradition for more than 10 years.

"Since the early '80s, we've been having the party," Voegtler said. "The ADPi house has feet painted that date back since 1983."

The Monday feet painting began the week's activities. The next day, the fraternities had a date dash at Bobby T's Restaurant 'n' Bar. The members dressed up on Wednesday to formally invite their dates to Friday's party.

"We go to formal dinner and

give them (the dates) a rose," Chad Brungardt, junior in construction science, said.

No events were scheduled for Thursday so the members could relax before the Oct. 14 party.

"Since it was really close to Halloween, we had a costume party," Voegtler said. "It was at the Houston Street Ballroom. It's usually one of our best parties of the year. Everyone looks forward to it."

The next day, the weeklong celebration ended with an all-University party at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

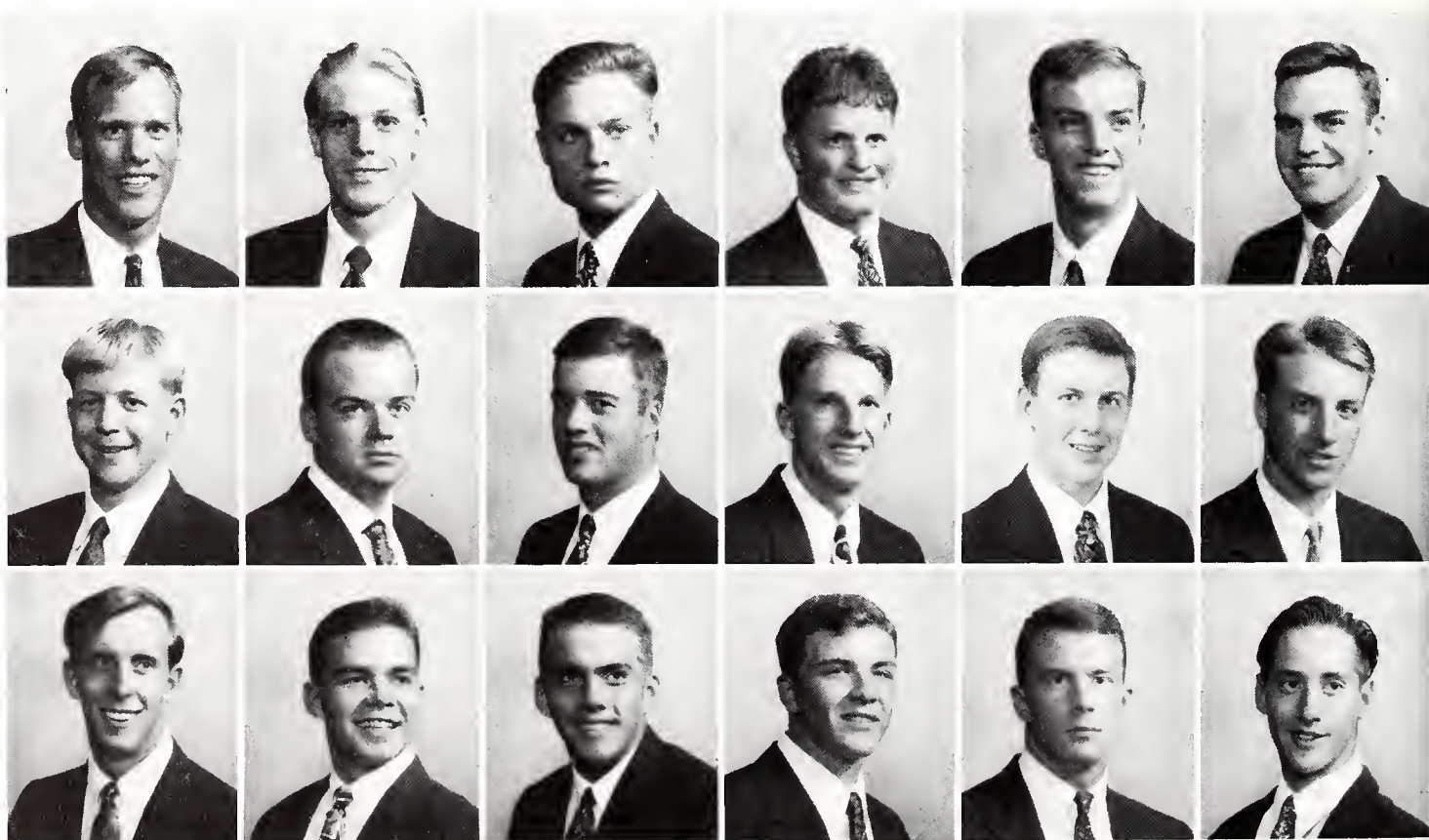
Voegtler said the activities brought members of the two houses into closer contact with each other.

"This year I was more involved and got to meet more of those guys (ATOs) and made some friends," he said.

Brungardt said he hoped the tradition would continue.

"I look forward to it each year," he said. "It's just a good time to get together and meet other people."

Albrecht, Kevin Lenexa
Environmental Design FR
Alldredge, Andrew Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Andres, Grant Tapeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Bachtel, Michael Shawnee
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Beasley, Tadd Louisburg
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Bever, Jeffrey Liberty
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Brungardt, Chad Hays
Construction Science JR
Crosby, Sean-Michael Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Deardorff, Jeffrey Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Dudley, Robert Fort Sill, Okla.
Biochemistry FR
Ficke, Brad Clay Center
Secondary Education FR
Finley, Scott Leawards
Arts & Sciences FR
Fischer, William Calby
Accounting JR
Fare, Carey Russell
Kinesiology SO
Fare, Joshua Russell
Nuclear Engineering FR
Freeman, Matt Clearwater
Arts & Sciences FR
Fulps, Chad Shawnee
Finance SR
Goodnight, Marty Derby
Arts & Sciences FR





Gray, Mark Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Greiving, Chad Derby
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Heitmon, Bryce Monhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Humes, Jason Hutchinson
Political Science SO

Johnson, Brent Topeka
Architectural Engineering SR
Janes, Colby Louisburg
Accounting JR
Jovanovic, Ted Shownee
Food Science JR
Laughlin, Stephen Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR

Long, Christopher Overland Park
Civil Engineering FR
Moya, Craig Winfield
Architectural Engineering FR
McRee, Mike Manhattan
Psychology SR
Mirokion, Brion Lenexo
Environmental Design FR

Mudd, John Russell
Chemical Engineering FR
Needham, Michael Troy
Business Administration SO
Peterman, Matthew Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Pinney, James Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education JR

Rawlings, Jason Manhattan
Biology SR
Schelhammer, Lance Lenexo
Environmental Design FR
Schuessler, Jim Manchester, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Sise, Gregory Roeland Park
Horticulture SR

Steiner, Tim Overland Park
Biology SR
Stillings, Brian Wichita
Marketing SR
Trisler, Shawn Sotanto
Philosophy FR
Vance, Brian Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR

Vitolas, Rafael Liberal
History SR
Voegtle, Michael Belleville, Ill.
Architecture SR
Walker, Josh Arlington, Texas
Pre-Dentistry JR
Whittington, Rodney Caffeyville
Pre-Health Professions FR

dedication honors 1920 graduate

by the Royal Purple staff

Sigma Phi Epsilon dedicated its chapter room in honor of K-State's first student body president.

"Everyone was in favor of it.

"We dedicated the room to him because of everything he's done."

Danny Chiles, alumni coordinator

He's been our best supporter, alumni wise," Nate Miles, house president and junior in business administration, said. "It's just us giving something back to him after all he's done for us."

Judge Earle Wesley Frost, 1920 graduate and former member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the dedication was an honor.

"They put up a plaque with my name on it," Frost said.

Danny Chiles, alumni coordinator and sophomore in business administration, said members dedicated the chapter room to pay respect for all Frost had done for the fraternity.

The executive committee came up with the idea to dedicate the chapter in fall 1993, Chiles said.

"He has made a lot of donations to help out the chapter," Miles said.

Frost served as national president of the fraternity from 1945-1946, Chiles said. He was also the first student body president in 1919.

Frost visited the chapter room while en route to his family home in Marshall County.

"They gave me quite a royal welcome," he said.

Frost said he was happy he was able to see the chapter room because he did not travel much anymore.

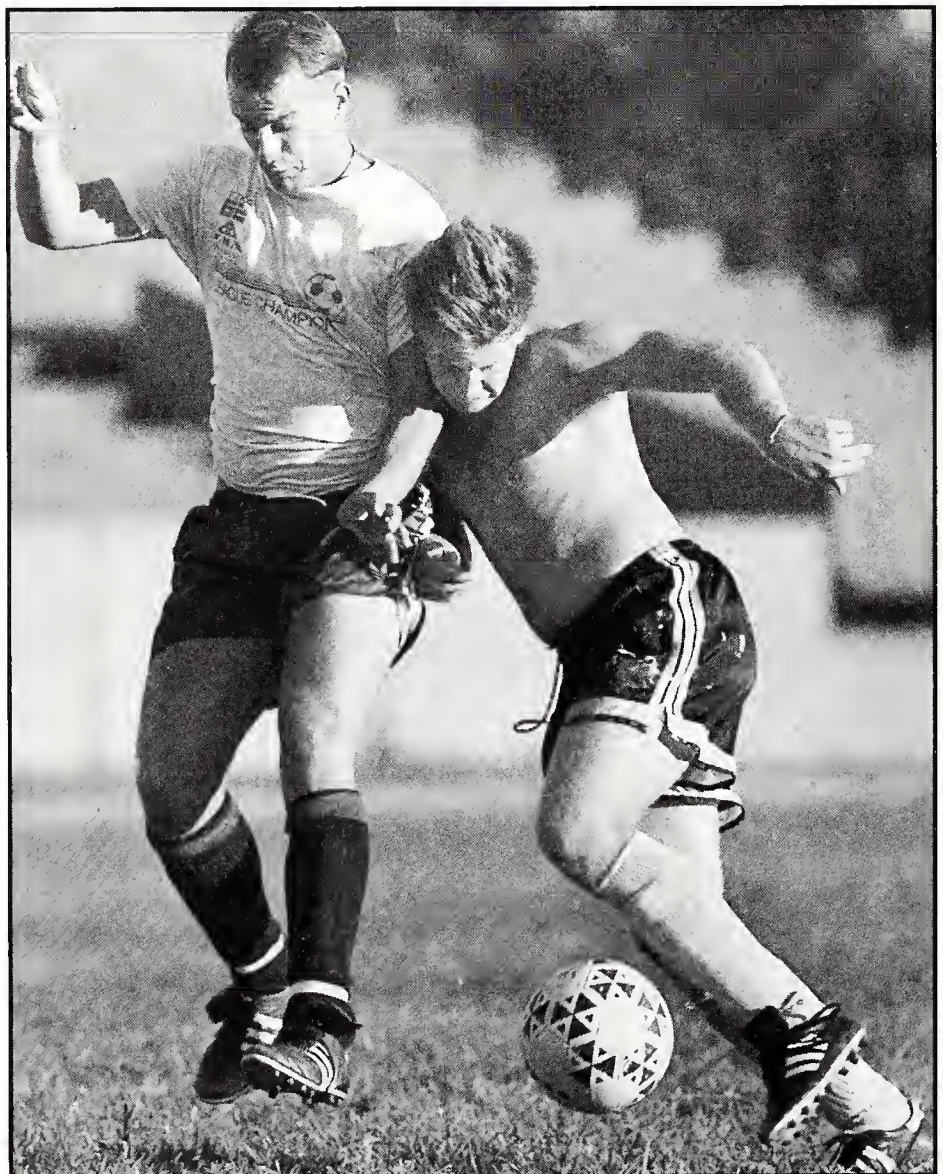
Members of the house remodeled the chapter room with new carpet and couches, put up a flag, painted the walls and hung a plaque with Frost's name and picture.

Alumni such as Frost made the house possible, Chiles said.

"We dedicated the room to him because of everything he's done," he said.

"He's never left a stone unturned. People can relate to him for what he's done. People actually know why we dedicated the room to him — it's not like people say, 'who is this guy?'"

Aaron Ricard, freshman in electrical engineering, clashes with Kris Dekker, junior in civil engineering, during soccer practice at Memorial Stadium. The two, along with the rest of the men's soccer club, were having an intra-squad scrimmage. (Photo by Cary Conover)





- Albright, Chris Mount Pleasant, Iowa**
Architectural Engineering SR
 Anderson, Jeffrey Olathe
 Accounting JR
 Ashton, Shane Salina
 Sociology JR
 Bedell, Jason Shawnee
 Computer Engineering FR
 Brathersan, Chris Olathe
 History SO
 Burdick, Branden Lenexa
 Secondary Education FR
- Butell, Jason Baldwin City
 Pre Medicine SO
 Byers, Matthew Overland Park
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Chiles, Danny Shawnee
 Business Administration SO
 Calgan, Kevin Mission
 Business Administration SO
 Davis, Darin Shawnee
 Business Administration SO
 Davis, Greg Leawood
 Business Administration FR
- Davissan, Bradley Lenexa**
Sociology SR
 Daerfler, Michael Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering SO
Donner, Brian Overland Park
Management SR
 Draney, Ryan Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Eberle, Pat Shawnee
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
 Elpers, Benjamin LaCrosse
 Pre-Health Professions FR
- Favraw, Jason Olathe
 Milling Science & Mngt. SO
 Gillette, Timothy Olathe
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Hansen, Dan Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Hierhalzer, Jason Springfield, Mo.
 Business Administration SO
 Haward, Ryan Lenexa
 Electrical Engineering FR
Kastel, Matthew Florissant, Ma.
Interior Architecture SR
- Karte, Matthew Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Kueser, Matt Louisburg
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
 Merfen, Brent Overland Park
 Computer Science SO
 Miles, Nathan Galena
 Business Administration JR
 Mueller, John Hanover
 Civil Engineering SO
 Murdock, Kevin Manhattan
 Park Resources Mngt. SO
- Palaciaz, Jerry Newton**
Secondary Education SR
 Pinnick, Bryan Lenexa
 Business Administration SO
 Parter, Matt Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
 Rabinsan, Brett Manhattan
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Sirulnik, Alexis Olathe
 Speech JR
 Slaan, Joshua Wellsville
 Environmental Design FR
- Smith, Christopher C. Emporia**
Finance SR
 Saptic, John Lenexa
 Business Administration JR
Streit, Jason McPherson
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Thomas, Clarence Manhattan
Modern Languages SR
Williams, Marc Salina
Music Education SR
Wilson, Zachary Shawnee
Milling Science & Mngt. SR

Albertson, Julie Rabinsan
Business Administration SO
Ames, Dyan Humbolt
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Baker, DeAnne Tapeka
Elementary Education JR
Bortel, Melady Dodge City
Pre-Medicine SO
Bell, Susan Tapeka
Elementary Education SO

Benson, Julie Wichita
Biology SO
Blankenship, Becki Udall
Secondary Education JR
Bunce, Lari Merriam
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Caffman, Geraldine Silver Lake
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
Crouch, Kathleen Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Cummings, Emily Fairway
Biology JR
Dempsey, Heather Monkoto
Interior Architecture JR
Drews, Hilary Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Duerksen, Stephanie Canton
Horticulture SR
Everett, Kristin Solina
Elementary Education JR

Flaherty, Erin Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Frain, Marcy Salina
Elementary Education SR
Fry, Danika Leaward
Business Administration SO
Gill, Deborah Wetmore
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Gaering, Kristin Neadesha
Modern Languages SR



tri sigma membership declines

by Amy Smith

Changes were implemented in Tri Sigma's rush techniques in hopes of increasing house membership.

"We thought we had a really good rush this year. We got a lot of really good girls and hope to get even more in the spring to help build our numbers," Becki Blankenship, rush director and junior in secondary education, said.

Building the number of house members was important after numbers decreased four years ago, Debbie Gill, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"Our numbers declined four years ago when the seniors left because they were such a big class, and we didn't have a strong rush that year to replace them," she said.

Dismissing members who did not meet the sorority's grade re-

quirements contributed to the decline, Cheryl Mann, senior in elementary education, said.

"One year, a pledge class had really bad grades, and the house took grade risks and lost a good portion of the pledges," she said.

Pledge classes with many upper-class members lost people each year with graduation, she said.

Sorority members said they believed the entire greek system experienced membership problems.

Tri Sigma members said they thought the National Panhellenic Council's changes to rush helped increase their membership.

"No bursting really helped," Gill said. "You got to concentrate on conversation skills instead of spending time practicing running out of the house screaming."

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs ad-

viser, said bursting was an activity in which members ran out of the sorority house to entertain rush-ees before a rush party.

Without bursting, rushees couldn't count how many members were in each house, Blankenship said.

Using the new rush rules weren't the only way Tri Sigmas tried to increase numbers.

"The best way to get your sorority recognized is to be seen together and get your name out on campus," Mann said.

Although the Tri Sigmas adjusted their programs to increase numbers, they found advantages to being a smaller sorority.

"You know everyone," Blankenship said. "You may not be best friends with them, but you know something about everyone."



Gwaltney, Laura Dodge City
 Anthropology SO
 Hammerschmidt, Gwen Hays
 Business Administration SO
 Heocack, Jennifer Overland Park
 Marketing JR
 Hoopes, Jaanno Overland Park
 Environmental Design FR
Hoots, Tammy Overland Park
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
 Hubble, Hilory Meade
 Early Childhood Education FR

Jackson, Brittino Lenexa
 Elementary Education FR
 Jackson, Stacy Mulvane
 Elementary Education FR
Jahson, Jennifer St. Francis
Management SR
 Kesinger, Kimberly Leavenworth
 Management JR
 Killinger, Koren Oskaloosa
 Food Science SO
Klenklen, Becky Oskaloosa
Agricultural Journalism SR

Kapp, Kristen Lenexa
Marketing SR
 Kuhn, Jennifer Topeka
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Lemans, Michelle Olathe
 Horticulture SO
Linin, Carrie St. Joseph, Mo.
Agricultural Journalism SR
 Long, Libby Golden, Colo.
 Business Administration FR
 Malcam-Grass, Erin Tapeka
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR

Mann, Cheryl Wichita
Elementary Education SR
 Mostin, Gino Hays
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Matthews, Angel Fulton
 Environmental Design SO
 McDiffett, Jomie Herington
 Pre-Pharmacy FR
Melka, Sania Faster City, Calif.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
 Messenger, Denise Independence
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR

Maen, Cynthia Wichita
 Elementary Education SO
 Morehead, Megan Proirie Village
 Elementary Education SO
 Nardhus, Gail Baileyville
 Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
 O'Brate, Meliso Ingalls
 Business Administration FR
 O'Brien, Erin Topeka
 Business Administration FR
Petersan, Tanya Tapeka
Fine Arts SR

Pontius, Erin Spring Hill
Animal Science SR
Prettyman, Angela Louisburg
Dietetics SR
 Reinert, Amy Herington
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Rittgers, Sarah Topeka
 Dietetics JR
 Simmans, Amelio Rogersville, Mo.
 Music JR
 Tolar, Mitzi Edmand, Okla.
 Business Administration FR

Thompson, Megan Winfield
 Genetics FR
 Tratter, Denise Lawrence
 Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Tucker, Christina Tapeka
Elementary Education SR
 Wempe, Amy Lawrence
 Agriculture FR
 Willems, Soscha Protection
 Psychology FR
 Zimbelman, Becky Goodland
 Pre-Low SO

TKEs consistently nab intramural title

by Jamie Bush

"We just traditionally have a lot of guys who want to participate."

Bryce Palmgren,
junior in pre-medicine

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity continued its intramural title-winning tradition.

In the past 14 years, the house won the all-University intramurals champion title 10 times.

Although winning the title may have seemed routine for the TKEs, members worked to improve individual and team sports.

"As far as team sports, we have a try-out system where we try and get the best guys out there," Bryce Palmgren, junior in pre-medicine, said. "Then, once we establish a team, the teams go out and prac-

tice a lot — at least three times a week, sometimes more, to really fine-tune everything."

TKEs won the fraternity league title in football, the all-University title in basketball, the track meet, cross country meet and both the double and single indoor and outdoor handball titles.

Recruiting house members for intramurals wasn't a problem, Palmgren said.

"We don't apply any pressure or anything," he said. "We just traditionally have a lot of guys who want to participate and who take a lot of pride in our intramurals."

"Guys don't mind giving up an hour or two at a time to become really good, and that is the key."

About 75 percent of TKE members participated in intramu-

ral competition, Palmgren said.

"Intramurals gives us all a goal to look toward as a group — a main focus in things we are doing," Jeff Tauscher, senior in accounting, said.

Preston Barton, sophomore in economics, said the emphasis on intramural participation allowed him to continue with activities he was interested in before college.

"I felt that this was the house I would fit in with the best because they had some of the same interests that I did coming out of high school," Barton said.

Intramurals was a source of rivalry for greek houses, Palmgren said.

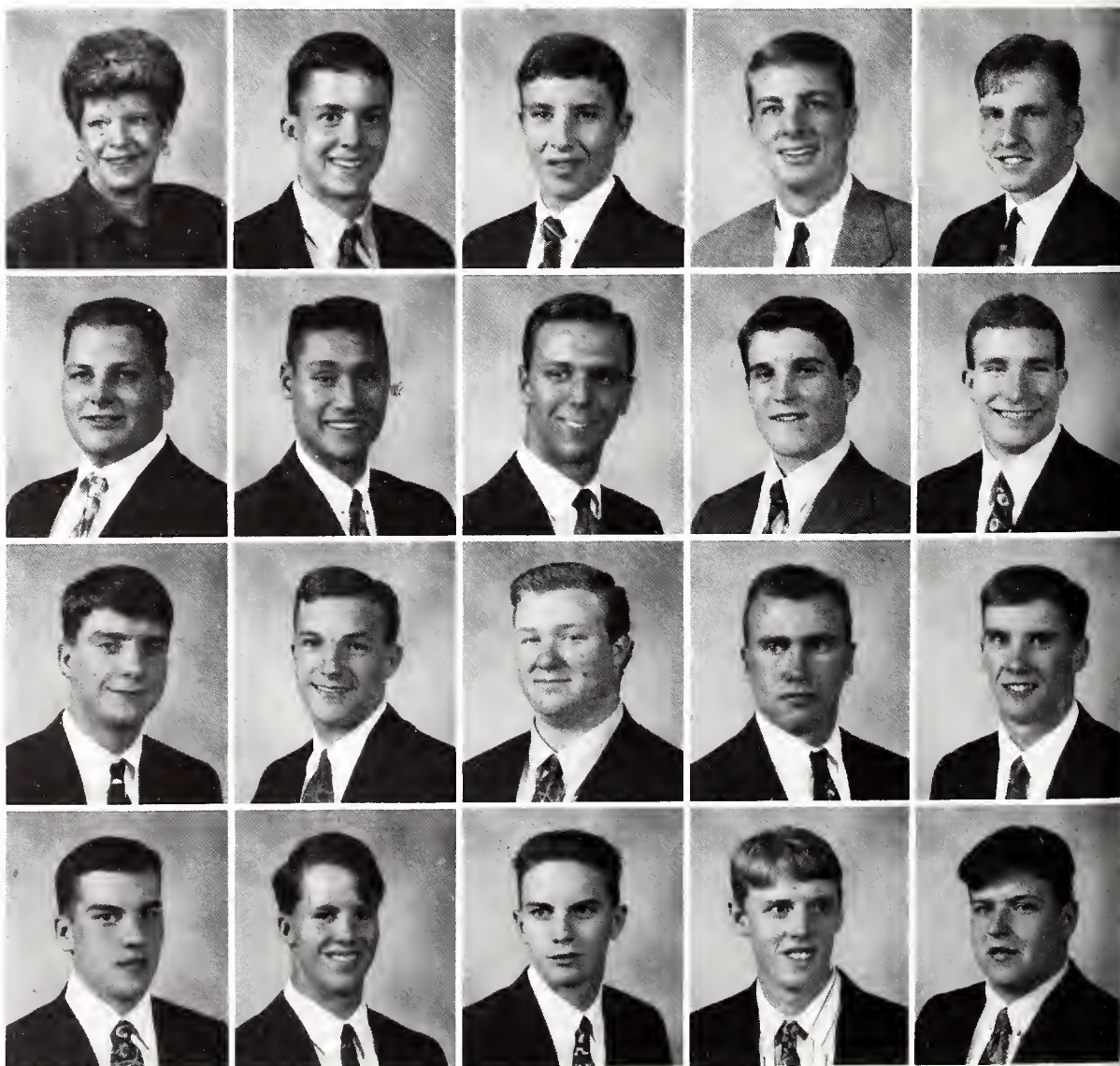
"It seems like anybody on campus who plays a TKE and beats them takes a lot of pride in doing so," he said.

Sadler, Carolyn **Housemother**
Austin, Chad Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Baldwin, Daug Olathe
Pre-Medicine FR
Barger, Clint **Garfield**
Agribusiness SR
Barton, Preston Manhattan
Economics SO

Belew, Matt Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Bennett, Robert Halstead
Business Administration SO
Bieker, Christopher Ozawkie
Industrial Engineering JR
Billinger, James Hays
Business Administration FR
Branson, Michael Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Butters, Jonathan Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Caaper, Scott Prairie Village
Accounting JR
Davis, Andrew Calby
Business Administration SO
Dillan, Scott Tapeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Eck, Scott Tipton
Industrial Engineering JR

Eck, Steven Tipton
Mathematics FR
Fabrizius, Brad Wakeeney
Secondary Education SO
Gish, Jeremy Abilene
Biology SO
Griebat, John **Hiawatha**
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Hafliger, Clint Wakeeney
Food Science & Industry JR

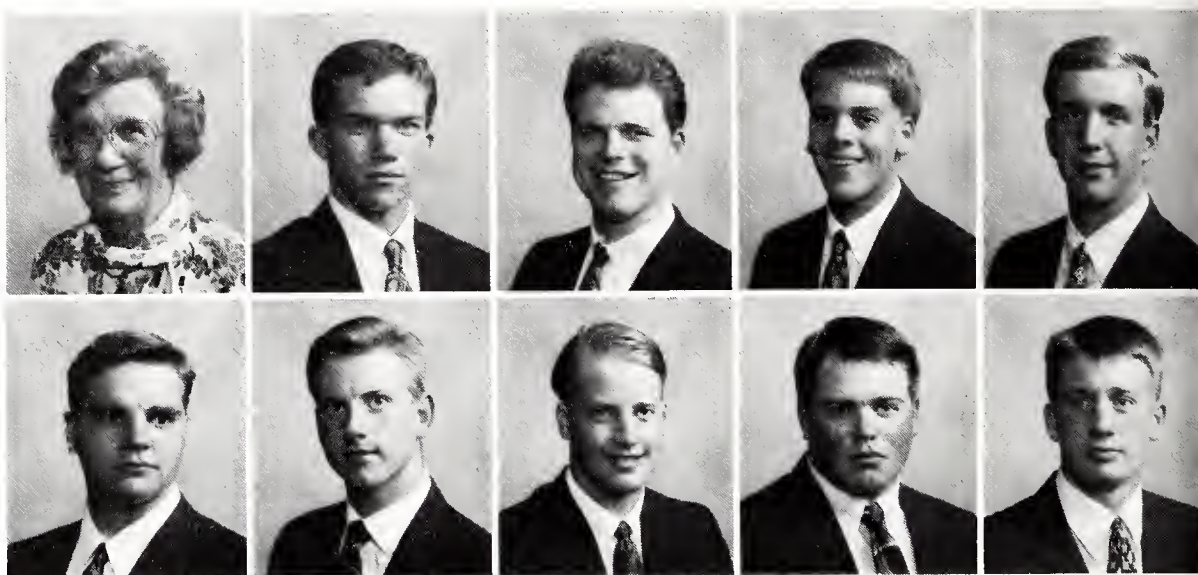




- Honsen, Seth Smith Center
Arts & Sciences FR
- Harman, Mark Wichita
Chemical Engineering SO
- Hay, Wes Goodland
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
- Heyka, Brad Dodge City**
Finance SR
- Hicksan, Jason Goodland
Marketing JR
- Halder, Jason Leavenworth
Secondary Education JR
- Hurtig, Edward Courtland
Pre-Medicine JR
- Jacob, William Larned
Pre-Medicine FR
- Jamison, Dustin Wakeeney
Elementary Education JR
- Jones, Randy Chopman
Business Administration FR
- Kostner, Justin Monhattan
Food Science & Industry SO
- Kraft, Tim Brownell**
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Lasha, Andy Prairie Village
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
- Laurie, Mike Manhattan
Civil Engineering SO
- Mailliard, Bryan Prairie Village**
Marketing SR
- McVicker, Scott Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
- Mitchell, Justin Salina
Chemical Engineering SO
- Marris, Jarrad Oakley**
Industrial Engineering SR
- Maurning, Judd Ottawa
Business Administration SO
- Nawlin, Brice Hays
Psychology FR
- Palmgren, Bryce Edson
Pre-Medicine JR
- Prentice, Benjamin Ottawa
Pre-Medicine FR
- Province, Ryan Fort Scott
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Ramberger, Brandon Salamon
Radio/Television FR
- Russell, Bryan Abilene
Pre-Medicine JR
- Sanem, Chodwick Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
- Schaenbeck, Matt Abilene**
Food Science & Industry SR
- Shipley, Brody Norwich
Accounting JR
- Shrader, Andrew Gypsum
Psychology SO
- Sorensen, Brent Blair, Neb.
Pre-Medicine JR
- Stadig, Stan Dodge City**
Biology SR
- Stanton, Tany Overland Park**
Civil Engineering SR
- Stein, Michael Manhattan
Pre-Optometry JR
- Steinloge, Brion Auburn
Business Administration JR
- Stewart, Drew Victoria
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Swanson, Mark Overland Park**
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Touscher, Chad Hays
Industrial Engineering SO
- Tauscher, Jeff Hays**
Accounting SR
- Vieth, Matthew Chanute
Business Administration FR
- Wente, Christopher Hays
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Wilson, Cary Goodland
Pre-Law SO
- Wright, Jason Wokoruso
Marketing JR

Dorlac, Alta Housemother
 Ball, Aaron Hutchinson
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Bufard, Brian Olathe
 Psychology JR
 Bush, Jamie Smith Center
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Campbell, Kyle Scandia
 Chemical Engineering JR

Christensen, Brian Overland Park
 Civil Engineering SR
Clouse, Ben Pratt
 Accounting SR
 Dreiling, Dustin Manhattan
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Fields, Shane Caney
 Agriculture Education JR
 Gill, Jeffrey Wetmore
 Geology SO



theta xi excels in grades, intramurals

by Sarah Kallenbach

Attitude made all the difference. Members' attitudes defined Theta Xi as a campus leader in academics and intramurals.

"It's the personality of the guys. We get good people who care and have good attitudes," Toby Rush,

"There's a totally new attitude this year. We are a lot more together."

Chris Hanson, Theta Xi president and sophomore in nuclear engineering

sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. The attitudes carried over into every aspect of the house, Rush said.

The Theta Xis took first in grades among fraternities for the eighth consecutive semester and 17 of the past 20 semesters.

The members managed to maintain their grades without any mandatory study system.

"Basically, we are on the honors system," Rush said. "When you have something going good,

people want to keep it going."

Individual discipline helped keep grades high.

"When you give people respect, they tend to want to do good," Rush said. "It's all self-motivation."

By placing first in grades, the fraternity earned bragging rights as well as designated drivers.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity challenged Theta Xi to see who would place first. When the Betas lost, they had to be designated drivers for the Theta Xis' next party.

Competition didn't end with grades.

The house also placed first in all-fraternity football and second in intramural volleyball.

"There's a totally new attitude this year. We are a lot more together," Chris Hanson, Theta Xi president and sophomore in nuclear engineering, said. "Take sports — we're all there cheering the team on."

The successful finish in intramurals was exciting for the

house, Jeremy McFadden, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, said.

"This was really big," McFadden said. "In the past, we've never really done well."

Brent Peterson, sophomore in engineering, said improvement in sports could be attributed to well-rounded rush classes.

"We like to rush people who did a lot of activities in high school," Peterson said. "We are a small house with only a capacity of 46, so we can afford to be picky."

New members were important to the fraternity, Rush said.

"The lifeblood of the house is rush," he said. "We look for guys who have the personality. It carries over."

Rush said the fraternity lost a lot of seniors, but the younger members were carrying on the house's traditions.

"We are getting really good, well-rounded guys in our house," McFadden said. "We try to excel in all aspects of college life."



Heger, Rodrick **Hugoton**
Biology **SR**
 Halhaus, Gregory Great Bend
 Mechanical Engineering **FR**
 Hawey, Mark Salina
 Arts & Sciences **SO**
 Jahnsan, Ryan Abbyville
 Arts & Sciences **FR**
 King, Mike Newton
 Industrial Engineering **SO**
Kondo, Dove **Beloit**
Construction Science **SR**
 Krische, Daniel Topeka
 Pre-Pharmacy **SO**
Lomberson, Ryon **Manhattan**
Secondary Education **SR**
 Laubhan, Brad Overland Park
 Business Administration **FR**
Loubhan, Jeff **Overland Park**
Finance **SR**
 Leonard, Clinton Wichita
 Biochemistry **JR**
 Lindahl, Jeremy Plevna
 Horticulture **FR**
 McFadden, Jeremy Andale
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology **SO**
 Myers, Justin St. George
 Arts & Sciences **FR**
 Peterson, Wade Wamega
 Pre-Physical Therapy **JR**
 Rice, Aaron Manhattan
 Construction Science & Mngt. **SO**
 Rush, Taby Severance
 Mechanical Engineering **SO**
 Sher, Andrew Shawnee
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology **FR**
 Smith, Abe Canardina
 Agronomy **SO**
Smith, Archie **Kansas City, Kon.**
Construction Science **SR**
 Smith, Douglas Manhattan
 Secondary Education **JR**
 Springer, Marc Kansas City, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering **JR**
 Spurgeon, Ian Augusta
 History **FR**
Struve, Jeffrey **Manhattan**
Bokery Science & Mngt. **SR**
 Sturgeon, Rusty Hutchinson
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine **JR**
 Tatum, Michael Coney
 Business Administration **SO**
Taylor, Jeremy **Kansas City, Kon.**
Industrial Engineering **SR**
 VanMeter, Andrew Manhattan
 Business Administration **SO**
Wolshy Leo **Topeka**
Anthropology **SR**
 Young, Brett Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering **SO**



Wade Peterson, junior pre-physical therapy and Theta Xi member, celebrates during a game against Pi Kappa Phi at the Wildcat Creek Sports Center. Spiketacular was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta to raise money for Camp Hope in Topeka. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Bailey, Damien..... **Cheney**
Agricultural Engineering SR
 Berger, Greg Pittsburg
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Brillhort, Douglas Dawns
 Electrical Engineering FR
Carter, William **Wichita**
Industrial Engineering SR
Dammann, D.J. **Kansas City, Kan.**
Industrial Engineering SR
 Drinnen, Douglas Wichita
 Construction Science SO
Gay, Fredrick **Manhattan**
Psychology SR
Geist, Jeffrey **Abilene**
Geology SR
Hizey, Sean **Galesburg**
Electrical Engineering SR
 Kerr, Michael Ness City
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Looney, Jonathan Wichita
 Environmental Design SO
 Peltzer, Timothy Lancaster
 Computer Engineering SO
 Ramirez, Edgor Hutchinson
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Read, Justin Richmand
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Schnieders, Michael Ottawa
 Geology JR
 Sohail, Amir Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering JR
Soria, Robert **Topeka**
Statistics SR
 Wilson, Joseph Omaha, Neb.
 Environmental Design FR



mystery surrounds triangle member

by Brooke Graber

"The thing about Q is he always tells you the truth. He's one of the most brilliant people I know."

Tim Peltzer, sophomore in computer engineering

"He's kind of evasive about that," Zac Bailey, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said.

"He moved in to help out about five years ago.

"I've heard as many stories (about the origin of his nickname)

as people who have asked him about it," Bailey said. "He said he used to go barnstorming.

"His trademark was to crash into the side of barns and leave a hole in the shape of a Q.

"Some people said he got his name from 'Star Trek, the Next Generation.'"

Members said Q was a little eccentric.

"One time he got a bunch of mannequins and dressed them up and put them around the house," Bailey said.

"He put them in people's beds and stuff."

Q, who didn't want to be interviewed, was a hermit, Bailey said.

"When I was a pledge, some of the guys told me, 'Don't talk to him. He doesn't want to talk to you for three weeks.' He just decides things like that," Bailey said.

Mike Schnieders, sophomore in geology, said Q had a twisted sense of humor. Schnieders said he and Q started a house tradition.

"We have what's called Excess Friday," Schnieders said. "We gorge ourselves on tons of food, and then we walk around the house giving away food, saying, 'Welcome to Excess Friday.'"

Members said Q was a packrat who collected everything from old typewriters and skulls to mannequins.

"If you ever need to borrow anything, he's got it," he said.

Members said they enjoyed having Q around because he served as a mentor and friend.

He helped around the house by doing odd jobs and occasionally cooking meals.

"The thing about Q is he always tells you the truth," Tim Peltzer, sophomore in computer engineering, said.

"He's one of the most brilliant people I know."

Mysterious stories followed Q at every turn, as did nicknames.

"He's our house god, actually," Greg Berger, sophomore in architectural engineering, said.



Bornes, Rolph Junction City
Computer Engineering Tech. SO
Beckler, Colvin Assorio
Surveying Tech. JR
Bonillo, Anno Solino
Arts & Sciences FR
Burk, Lonnie Monhotton
Computer Engineering Tech. SO
Burns, Larry Abilene
Computer Info. Systems SR

Cox, Grant Augusto
Engineering Tech. SO
Davidson, Jeffrey Independence
Electronic Engineering Tech. SR
Engweiler, Keith Solino
Surveying Tech. SO
Fosse, Ben Monhotton
Professional Pilot JR
Fowles, Julie Assorio
Mechonical Engineering SO

Fry, Michael Shoron Springs
Computer Science SO
Gibson, Joshuo Wichita
Professional Pilot FR
Gruber, John Solino
Civil Engineering FR
Heorsch, James Solino
Technology FR
Herrick, Roy Solino
Biology FR

Hookhom, James Wilson
Technology JR
Kobler, Jon Solino
Chemical Engineering Tech. JR
Kern, Bill Woshington, Kon.
Computer Info. Systems FR
Kesler, Robert Manhattan
Chemical Engineering Tech. SR
Kuder, Loury Solino
Arts & Sciences FR

Lindebok, Brion Wichita
Surveying Tech. SO
Long, Scott Gornett
Electronic Engineering Tech. FR
Mojor, Heath Dorrance
Computer Info. Systems FR
Morris, Morlene Solino
Computer Info. Systems JR
Neff, Dorin Selden
Professional Pilot JR

Nelsen, James Solino
Electronic Engineering Tech. JR
Niehues, Shoron Goff
Computer Info. Systems FR
North, Aaron Solino
Arts & Sciences FR
Reuss, Oliver Solino
Professional Pilot FR
Shugart, Scott Salina
Professional Pilot SR

Shullick, April Union Town
Computer Science Tech. FR
Small, Chris Solino
Surveying Tech. FR
Smith, Brandon Gornett
Electronic Engineering Tech. FR
Smith, Brent Solino
Aviation Mointenonce SO
Stapleton, Joden Hoysville
Professional Pilot FR

k-state-salina builds residence hall

by Wade Sisson

K-State-Salina modeled its drive to construct a new residence hall on the principle that if you build it, they will come.

"What's happening to our college is that we're getting more full-time students," Jack Henry, dean of K-State-Salina, said. "The

"The feeling is that if we get better facilities, such as the new dorms and the college center, we can attract more students."

Jack Henry,
dean of K-State-Salina

feeling is that if we get better facilities, such as the new dorms and the college center, we can attract more students."

K-State-Salina had resembled an old Air Force base, Henry said. But with the addition of the college center, which would serve as a student union, and two residence halls, that image was beginning to change to that of a traditional campus.

Another addition planned for Salina's campus, Harbin Hall, wasn't slated to open until January 1996. The new residence hall, named for 1950 K-State graduate Bill Harbin, would be designed to hold either 68 or 100 beds.

Changing K-State-Salina's

campus was meant to help the College of Technology reach its goal of having 1,300 students within a few years, Jake Greenup, coordinator of student life, said.

"We've got these goals to be one of the preeminent tech schools in the country, and we need to have more housing to do that."

Thirty residence-hall applications for the next year had already been turned in by January, Greenup said. K-State-Salina's first residence hall opened in the fall and was already filled to capacity by the spring.

Jared Bohndorf, sophomore in geographic information systems, moved into the residence hall in the fall.

Bohndorf said he didn't think suitable housing in Salina was too difficult to find.

"I'm looking for an apartment for next semester," Bohndorf said. "It looks like we'll have a pretty easy time getting one."

However, Jim Keating, head of K-State-Salina's engineering technology department, said housing options were limited in Salina when he joined the College of Technology.

"It's been two years since I was searching in that market," Keating said. "There were houses available, but it wasn't what I wanted."

Keating settled in Bennington,

20 miles north of Salina.

In fact, Keating warned David Arnold, who was hired for the spring semester as a civil engineering technology professor, about Salina's housing situation.

When Arnold began his own housing search, he said Salina's housing situation looked bleak.

"It is tight," Arnold said. "As soon as something comes open, it's snapped up."

For Arnold, an opportunity did come along.

"It just happened that a gentleman moved out," he said, "and we were lucky enough to find out about it."

Ben Fosse, junior in the professional pilot program, found a house in Salina, where he lived with two roommates.

"It was hard to find a place," Fosse said. "It took me a month, and I finally found, in a newspaper, someone who was looking for a roommate."

"It took about a month to find a place that wasn't too expensive or a dump."

Finding a suitable place to live in Salina was a two-edged sword, Greenup said.

"Desirable housing is hard to find," he said. "I'm sure that's true in any town. You can find a place to live, but it depends on how you want to live."



Stieger, Mark Leavenworth
Electronic Engineering Tech. SO
Thomas, Jason Garden City
Professional Pilot FR
Thompson, Shad Santanta
Electronic Engineering Tech. SR
Tall, Jason Great Bend
Computer Info. Systems SO
Tommer, Wayne Waterville
Mechanical Engineering Tech. SR
Wallace, Jason Great Bend
Computer Info. Systems SO
Ward, Scott Wilson
Professional Pilot SR
Weaver, Rodger Salina
Electronic Engineering Tech. JR
Werner, Karen Zenda
Computer Info. Systems JR
Wheeler, Jeremy Arkansas City
Aviation Maintenance JR
Williams, Cary Wichita
Professional Pilot FR
Zach, Cheryl Salina
Elementary Education JR



James Alter,
freshman in
electronic engi-
neering tech-
nology, pre-
pares to
vacuum the
floor in the
residence hall
at K-State-
Salina. Some-
one had
walked into
the hall with
muddy shoes
and tracked
mud into the
lobby, which
Alter was re-
sponsible for
keeping clean.
The residence
hall opened in
the fall of
1994 and
wasn't yet
named. (Photo
by Cary
Conover)

living near bars, campus

by Wade Sisson

noise. Litter. Drunken shrieks reverberating through the streets.

Life in Aggieville had its ups and downs, but some aspects of living near the weekend watering holes were positive.

Vicki Campbell, second-year student in veterinary medicine, said she enjoyed living two blocks from Aggieville.

"It can get noisy if I want to stay home on a weekend night, but it's nice not to have to drive home if I go drinking," she said.

"I'm a real advocate of not drinking and driving, and I know quite a few people who do, so it's nice to live so close."

Living close enough to walk places was attractive to Leif Garretson, sophomore in psychology, who had lived three blocks from Aggieville for the past 2-

1/2 years.

"For me, it's a plus because living close to Aggieville, if you want to go to bars or to the Campus Theatre, you don't have to worry about parking," he said.

Julia Armstrong, junior in social work who lived half a block from Aggieville, said she liked the easy access she had to both campus and the bars.

"If you like to go out, it's easy to go out," she said. "And it gives

you easy access to school."

Armstrong said limited parking in the area was the only drawback she noticed, but being able to walk to the bars was an advantage.

"My friends can all park here, and we can walk, so no one gets into trouble," she said.

"That way, everyone can have fun, there are no designated drivers, and we can walk home."

Safety was not a concern, Campbell said, because Aggieville was frequently patrolled by police.

"I worry a little bit about vandalism, like having something stolen off our front porch," she said.

Living near Aggieville wasn't much different from living elsewhere in Manhattan, said Armstrong, who'd previously lived on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"There was just as much that went on there as happens here," she said. "It's really quiet here."

There were drawbacks to life near Aggieville.

"A negative side to it is if you live in Aggieville, the negative elements may come down your street," Garretson said.

Tires were slashed on cars parked along Moro Street near Aggieville during winter break. Garretson said his tires were spared.

"Occasionally, if you have intoxicated people walking down the street, you could have unruly behavior," he said.

As a psychology major, Garretson said he hadn't given much thought to studying such behavior in his neighborhood, although he said there would be much to observe.

"I could be analyzing why you watch people driving in circles not meeting anyone," he said.

"You'll see large groups of high-school guys walking around who claim they're there to meet girls, but not too many girls walk up to eight guys in Starter jackets and say, 'Here's my number.' "

On the corner of 11th and Leavenworth streets, lived Jonathan Umscheid, junior in mechanical engineering; Eric Rogers, junior in chemical engineering; Bjorn Torling, junior in chemical engineering (kneeling); and Tim Canning, senior in management information systems. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Beth Darting, sophomore in business administration; Julie Armstrong, junior in social work; Brenda Figge, sophomore in life sciences; and Debbie DeDonder, sophomore in business administration, lived two houses from Club Berlin on Moro Street. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Apartments above the site of the old Kite's Bar and Grille were renovated, and students began renting them during the 1993-94 school year. While living in Aggieville wasn't for everybody, some students enjoyed living amid the activity of Aggieville. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Off Campus



Abitz, Brenda Emmett
Marketing JR
Abner, Emily Clay Center
Architecture SO
Achilles, Christopher Hesstan
Kinesiology SR
Ackerman, Scott Spearville
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Acuna, Tomas San Jose, Costa Rica
Biological & Ag. Engineering JR

Adams, Laurie St. George
Social Work SO
Addison, Chando Cimarron
Marketing SR
Adkins, Carla ... Grand Rapids, Mich.
Management SR
Adkins, Zachary Olathe
Geography SR
Alojaji, Saleh Manhattan
Agricultural Education GR

Alexander, Angie Clay Center
Chemical Engineering SO
Alfanzo, Manuel Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Alford, Serena Pittsburg
Agricultural Education JR
Allen, Kiersten Manhattan
English JR
Allphin, Judy Manhattan
Psychology SR

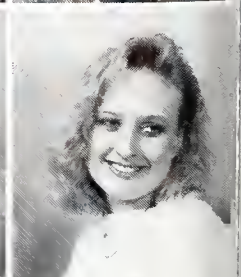
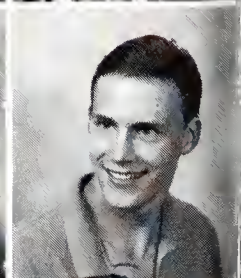
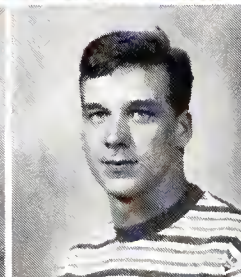
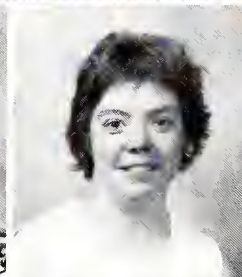
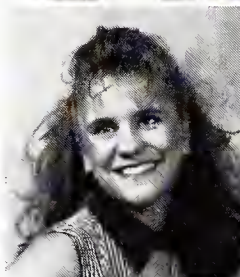
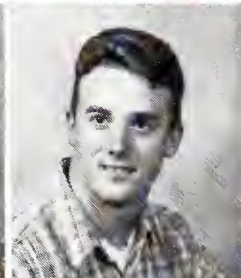
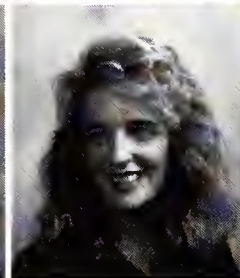
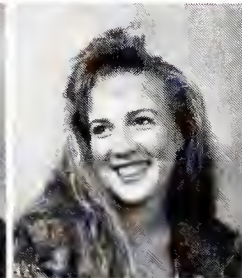
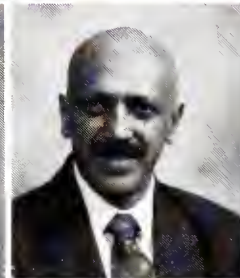
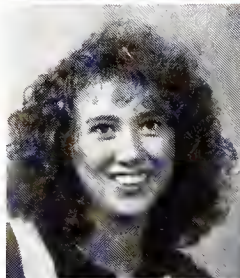
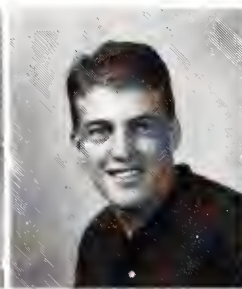
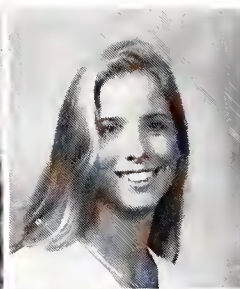
Alt, Linnea Junction City
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm FR
Alvarez, Diona Herington
Elementary Education SR
Ameenuddin, Nusheen Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR
Amidan, David Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SO
Andersen, Ryan Pelham, Ala.
Finance JR

Andersan, Alicia Clay Center
Elementary Educotian SR
Andersan, Melissa Paola
Harticulture SR
Andres, Lydia Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Andraes, Nelsan Pretty Prairie
Infarmotion Systems SR
Androes, Nalan Pretty Prairie
Computer Sciences SR

Angella, Julie Leavenworth
Dietetics JR
Ansay, Poulo Olathe
Marketing SR
Arb, Jill Melvern
Agribusiness JR
Armstrong, Wendy Wetmore
Elementary Education JR
Arnald, David Manhattan
Construction Science & Mngt. SO

Ashtan, Angelo Monhottan
Sociology SR
Atkins, Tadd Missian
Mechanical Engineering SR
Atan, Terry Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Auvigne, Braake Parsans
Business Administration JR
Aye, Donald Lawrence
Industrial Engineering GR

Azuoro, Alma Coffeyville
Finance SR
Baker, Michelle Great Bend
Elementary Education JR
Baker, Tamora Great Bend
Marketing SR
Ball, Kevin Hutchinsan
Manufacturing Systems Engineering JR
Ballard, Suzanne Junction City
Hotel & Resturant Mngt. JR





Bamberger, Mendy	Jetmore	SR
Barber, Brenda	Sabetha	SR
Barngraver, Mara	Hayt	SR
Barngraver, Marj	Hayt	SR
Barta, Travis	Independence, Kan.	SR
Bartlett, Jahn	Missian	SR
Bartlett, Linda	Osawatimic	SR
Bartlett, Regina	Overland Park	SR
Bartley, Hally	Wichita	JR
Bates, Daniel	Oakley	JR
Beot, Korl	Murdock	JR
Beesley, Frank	Hugatan	FR
Begnache, Lance	Dodge City	SO
Benninga, Paulo	Cloy Center	SO
Benninga, Trisha	Manhattan	SR
Berges, Lynn	Wamega	SR
Bergsten, Lamar	Wamega	SR
Berrie, Lisa	Empario	JR
Beuning, Summer	Wichita	JR
Bierce, Kimberly	Cary, Ill.	SR
Biggs, Brandi	Derby	SR
Birk, Mary	Burlington	SR
Bivens, Brittany	Overland Park	SR
Blair, Michelle	Effingham	SR

roommate to go service helps students explore options

by Wade Sisson

When looking for a compatible roommate, some students took the scientific approach.

Questionnaires found in the roommate-search notebook asked students who were seeking a roommate or a place to live everything from how important a clean apartment was to what qualities they looked for in a roommate.

The notebook was moved in October from the Dean of Student Life office in Holton Hall to the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union to make the service more accessible.

"In the SGA office, people would come to us and say, 'I've been evicted. What do I do?'" said Marisa Brown, Consumer Relations Board chairwoman and senior in human development and family studies. "Before, we didn't have any options for them."

With the roommate notebook

in the Union, options were more accessible to students than before.

Kristi Harper, secretary in the Dean of Student Life Office, was in charge of the notebook for 2-1/2 years before it was moved to the Union. She said use of the notebook was sporadic.

"There's a big surge in summer and then at the end of the semester," Harper said. "It's hard to keep track of. People just don't bother coming back to let you know how it worked out."

To use the service, students in search of either a roommate or a place to live completed a two-page roommate-selection sheet.

Questions ranged from when a roommate was needed to characteristics of the housing available, the cost of living there and the number of roommates desired.

Changes were made in the selection sheet by the CRB, Brown

said, to protect the privacy of those who used the service.

"I didn't want anyone off the street to be able to come in and see who's using the notebook," Brown said. "The person who's looking through it must ask for the name and phone number."

Brown said people were sometimes reluctant to use the service.

"I think people worry about what kind of people use this. I tell them, 'You've got the number. Why don't you call them?'"

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services, said changing the location of the service brought some changes in the focus of the CRB.

"They've been looking at changing the CRB to an off-campus service organization rather than just a consumer service," Nolfi said. "It seemed like a natural fit to have it in the Union."

Blubaugh, Lanell McPherson
 Kinesiology JR
 Baden, Anna Simpson
 Finance JR
 Bahm, Mark Osborne
 Electrical Engineering JR
Borgerding, Mark Blue Rapids
 Business Administration SR
Bradford, David Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering SR
Bradford, Heather.. Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SR

Brady, Ryan Ingalls
 Elementary Education SR
 Breer, Debbie Salina
 Interior Design JR
Breithaupt, Clint Lawrence
 Sociology SR
Breymeyer, Crystal Wamego
 Secondary Education SR
Briant, Debra Auburn
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Brightan, Kristin Manhattan
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Britt, Tricia White City
 Accounting SR
Brock, Michelle Little River
 English SR
Bracks, Dennis Manhattan
 Music Education SR
 Brawn, Curtis Manhattan
 Business Administration JR
Brummett, Jeffrey Wichita
 Biology SR
Burenheide, Kevin Topeka
 Electrical Engineering SR



Students arrived early to see Mystery Science 3000's "Zombie Nightmare" in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Brad Supple, junior in sociology; Jeremy Catlin, sophomore in mathematics; Elizabeth Porras, senior in psychology; and Travis Keller, senior in pre-medicine, passed the time by playing cards as they waited for the 9:30 p.m. movie. The foursome arrived at 8:10 p.m. to receive free T-shirts being handed out by Union Program Council members. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



moving out contract buyout made cheaper

by Amy Smith

Eliminating the extra \$100 cancellation fee for breaking a residence-hall contract helped students who wanted to move.

But those who wanted to leave the residence halls had to weigh the advantages of moving out against the cost to buy out the remainder of their contract.

"It cost \$644 for me to break my contract," Cherish Starr, freshman in business administration, said. "It was an awful lot of money, but my parents said it would be worth it and paid for it anyway."

Until four years ago, students living in residence halls had to provide the housing advisory board with financial documents or medical statements in order to get out of their residence-hall contracts.

This caused conflicts between students and the committee.

"The committee saw a need for change, so they researched other schools' methods for canceling dorm contracts and decided the buyout was the most consistent and fair," Bob Burgess, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said.

The buyout was divided into two factors. The first factor was the number of days the student had stayed in the hall multiplied by the daily rate of their contract. The second factor was the number of days remaining in the contract multiplied by the daily rate. The second factor was then multiplied by 40 percent.

Cost kept some students from breaking their contracts.

Travis McIntire, junior in animal sciences and industry, said the buyout was an expensive option.

"The big fee you have to pay is the reason that makes you think twice about breaking your contract," said McIntire, who chose to move in with his brother and a friend after his brother got out of the Army.

The only way for the housing and dining services not to lose funds and still let students move out was to create the buyout, Burgess said.

"Just this year we've done away with an additional \$100 cancellation fee residents used to have to pay," he said.

"Just this year we've done away with the additional \$100 cancellation fee."

Bob Burgess,
assistant director of the
Department of Housing and
Dining Services



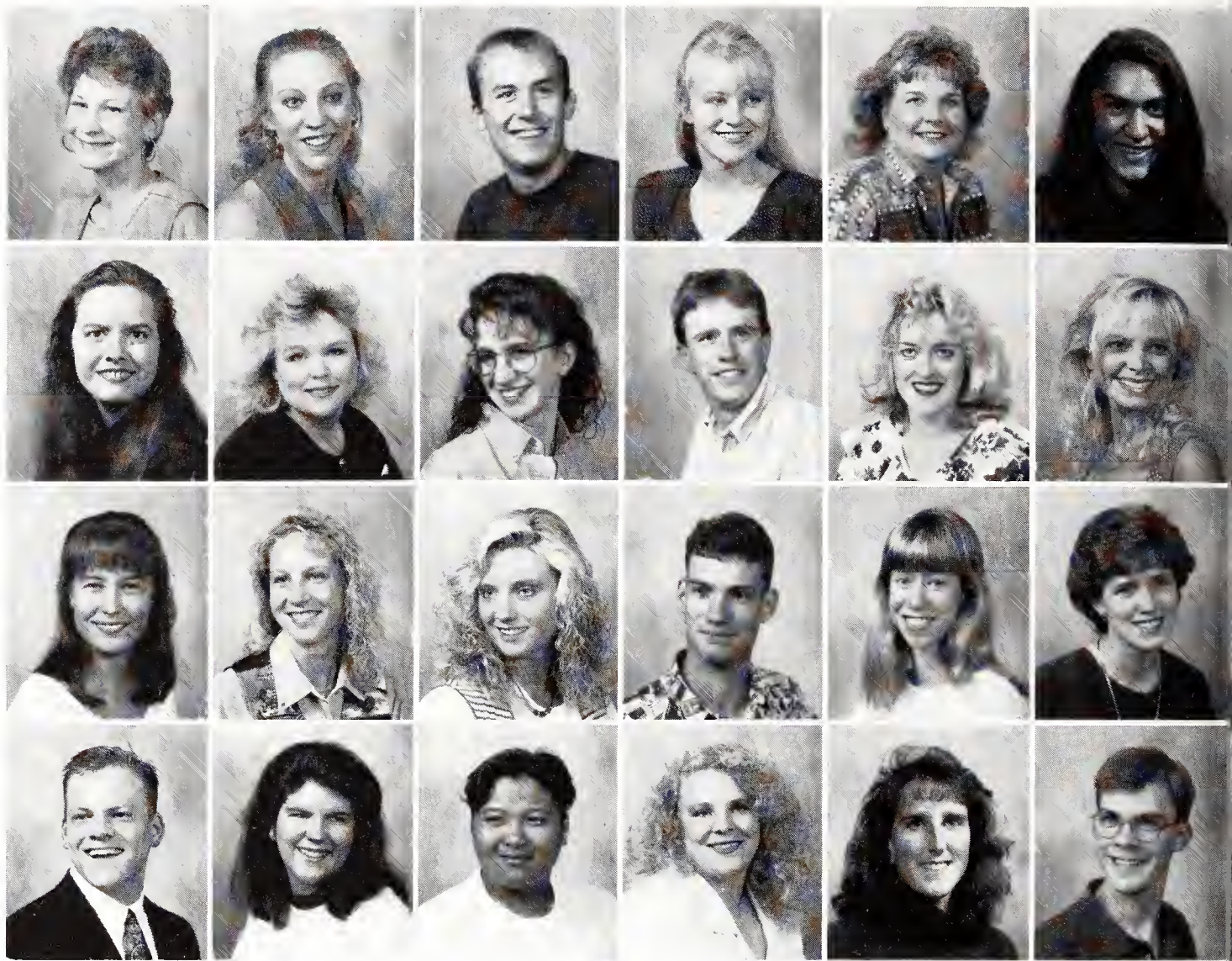
Burton, Roenito	Monhotton
Accounting	SR
Bush, Nichale	Manhattan
Arts & Sciences	FR
Cogle, Lori	Monhotton
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Carley, Thomas	Wamega
Arts & Sciences	FR
Carmichael, Angelo	Monhotton
Special Education	GR
Casebeer, Babbi	Galva
Accounting	JR
Casper, Eric	Manhattan
Landscape Architecture	FR
Chase, Shawn	Porsons
Management	SR
Chegwidden, Holly	Solina
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Chmidling, Cotherine	Atchison
Geology	SR
Choma, Lucille	Monhotton
Accounting	SR
Clark, Amber	Tapeka
Architectural Engineering	JR
Clork, Mark	Atchison
Marketing	SR
Cloussen, Mory Chris	Almo
Hotel & Restouront Mngt.	SR
Cleveland, Amy	Minneapolis, Kon.
Accounting	SR
Clymer, Thomas	Last Springs
Arts & Sciences	FR
Coffee, Caryn	Manhattan
Elementary Education	JR
Caffman, Richard	Manhattan
Arts & Sciences	FR
Cole, Mike	Monhotton
Agriculture Education	SR
Collins, Dustin	Hutchinson
Finance	SR

Conger, Kosey Andover
Accounting FR
Canner, Dana Ellis
Social Work SR
Conover, Cory Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Caak, Felicia Maple Hill
Marketing SR
Caak, Jennifer Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Cook, John Monhoton
Business Administration JR

Cook, Kothy Manhattan
Computer Science FR
Cooper, T. Michelle Bossier City, La.
English JR
Cax, Jennifer Hays
Industrial Engineering SR
Cravens, Seon Ulysses
Agribusiness SO
Crazier, Beth Monhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Cummins, Kimberly Manhattan
Accounting SR

Curtis, Jennifer Byers
Accounting JR
Dohl, Cindy Courtland
Agribusiness JR
Dorting, Bethany Emmett
Business Administration SO
Dovidson, Harvey Fort Riley
Music Education FR
Davis, Amy Deerfield, Ill.
Bialagy SR
Davis, Regina Plevna
Industrial Engineering GR

Doy, Brion Missian Hills
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
DeBey, Jodie Kirwin
Computer Science SO
DeGuzman, Vaughn Junction City
Nutritional Sciences FR
DeStasia, Josephine Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Dick, Jayne Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Dillovou, Jasan Overland Park
Economics JR



Bramlage
Coliseum
stagehand
Doug Gerber,
senior in mod-
ern languages,
watches for
the sign that
the electricity
is on so he can
finish drilling
a hole for
seating section
33. In the fall,
Bramlage
workers took
over responsi-
bilities for KSU
Stadium from
the athletic de-
partment.
(Photo by
Darren
Whitley)





Danahey, Tray Caffeyville
Industrial Engineering SR

Danley, Kathryn Ellsworth
Elementary Education SR

Danley, Kristin Ellsworth
Animal Sciences & Industry SO

Davel, Kayla Wichita
Psychology SR

Dawning, Pat Salina
Construction Science & Mngt. JR

Dreiling, Jodi Tapeka
Architecture SR

Drews, Eric Olathe
Mechanical Engineering SR

Duncan, Erica Fort Scott
Biology SO

Dunn, Jennifer Kinsley
Elementary Education JR

Durler, Danna Wright
Elementary Education SR

Ebben, Kimberly Wichita
Socialogy SO

Eck, Jamie Ozawkie
Civil Engineering JR

Edgett, Stacie Nartan
Animal Sciences & Industry SR

Edmonds, Shannon .. Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Biology SR

Edmondsan, Amenda .. Calumbus, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR

Eichem, Angela Wamega
Biology SR

Eisenbarth, Bradley Liberty, Ma.
Industrial Engineering SR

Ellis, Christopher Tapeka
Mathematics SR

Emerson, Mary Tecumseh
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Engemann, Kurt Wathena
Agronomy SR

Escalante, Federica San Jose, Costa Rica
Architecture SR

Evers, Becky Abilene
Social Work SR

Falk, Wendy Winfield
Apparel Design FR

Farmer, Alexandra Grandview Plaza
Secondary Education FR

Farquharson, Peter ... Queens Village, N.Y.
Mathematics SR

Feitel, Anthony Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR

Feital, Elizabeth Manhattan
Secondary Education SO

Finger, Rebecca Pawhattan
Psychology JR

Flannery, Jeffrey Manhattan
Modern Languages FR

Fleischer, Tadd Tapeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Fleming, April Brookville
Agronomy SO

Fleming, Nancy Clearwater
Industrial Engineering SR

Fleury, Mark Seneca
Chemical Engineering SR

Flack, Erin Madison
Dietetics SO

Fard, Tami Blue Rapids
Management JR

Farese, Paul St. Marys
Labor Relations SO

Farrest, Bill El Dorado
Construction Science JR

Fart, Kelly Manhattan
Agronomy GR

Fowler, Cynthia Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Fax, Larry Andover
Agribusiness SR

Franke, Brian Herndan
Nuclear Engineering SR

Franke, Kelly Paola
Accounting SR

Frink, Tania St. Jahn
Accounting SR

Fuentes, Sebastian Chillan, Chile
Faad Science SR

Fuhrman, Steve Nartanville
Agronomy JR

Funk, Laura Nartanville
Business Administration SO

Garner, Carrie Prairie Village
Biology SR

Gaschler, Heidi Madac
Civil Engineering SR

students learn about greek life

by Ashley Schmidt and Holly Chegwiddden

Beckoning both curious students and potential recruits, the Fraternity Forum gave fraternities the chance to spread the word about greek living.

"Some students aren't very educated about fraternities, and some don't know anything at all. That's why they set the forum up."

Mike Parisi, Pi Kappa Alpha rush chairman and junior in hotel and restaurant management

"The gist of it is to let people know about fraternities," Mike McRee, Interfraternity Council president and senior in psychology, said.

The purpose of the forum, which took place Sept. 28 on the front lawn of the K-State Union, wasn't just to recruit new members, but to provide students a chance to learn about fraternity life, McRee said.

"We encourage all individuals to look at a lot of different houses to get a better idea of what greek life is about," McRee said.

Members from the fraternities provided basic information about activities and philanthropies they supported, their grade-point average requirements and expenses.

"They ask about the fraterni-

ties in general and the fraternity system," said David Denning, Sigma Nu rush chairman and sophomore in pre-law. "Also, they ask about study hours and meal plans."

McRee, who helped start the forum, said the National Interfraternity Conference, which oversaw all IFCs, encouraged all campuses to have an informational rush forum.

The Fraternity Forum, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, was started in fall 1993, McRee said. During the first year, only one forum was organized. In its second year, two were organized, one during the fall and another during the All-University Open House in April.

Fraternity participation was voluntary, but the majority of fraternities participated, McRee said. Plans included adding Hispanic and black greeks to the forums.

"It's a great way to get your fraternity's name out to students. It's more important to the campus in general, not a certain house," Denning said. "It gets guys into the greek system and gets rid of stereotypes. It also helps get rid of some of the intimidation."

Another important advantage of the forum, McRee said, was being able to educate non-greeks about the system.

"Some students aren't very

educated about fraternities, and some don't know anything at all. That's why they set the forum up," said Mike Parisi, Pi Kappa Alpha rush chairman and junior in hotel and restaurant management. "It also gets boys on the borderline to sign because the guys who go to the forum who usually want to rush are in between wanting in a fraternity and not wanting in one."

Some students were too timid to approach fraternities because of stereotypes, Denning said.

"Sometimes we get a bad rap and are labeled with an 'Animal House' image because of a few bad incidents," he said.

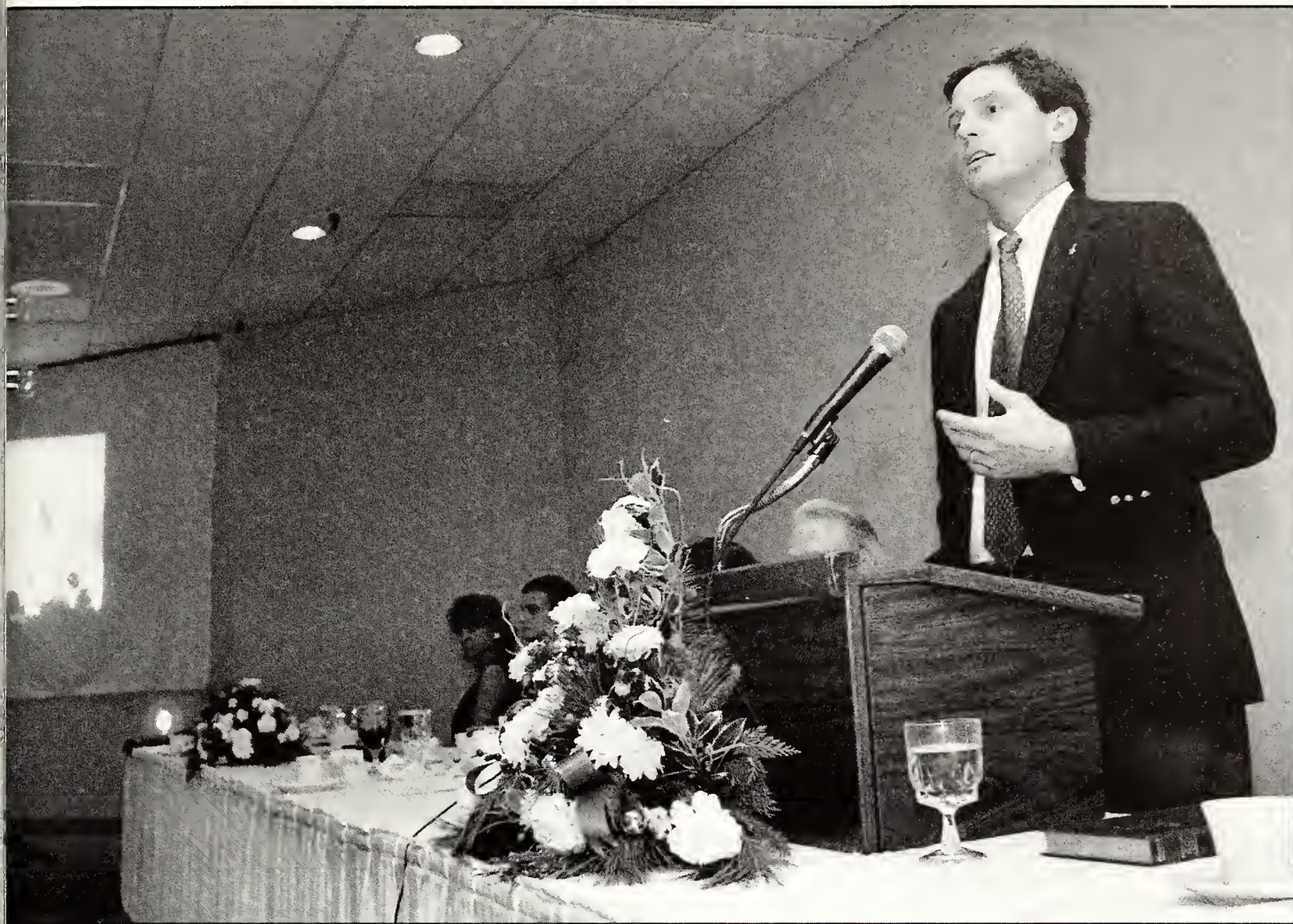
Even incidents that didn't occur on K-State's campus affected the image of the greek system as a whole, he said.

Jeff Gill, Theta Xi rush chairman and sophomore in geology, said it was important to dispel these stereotypes.

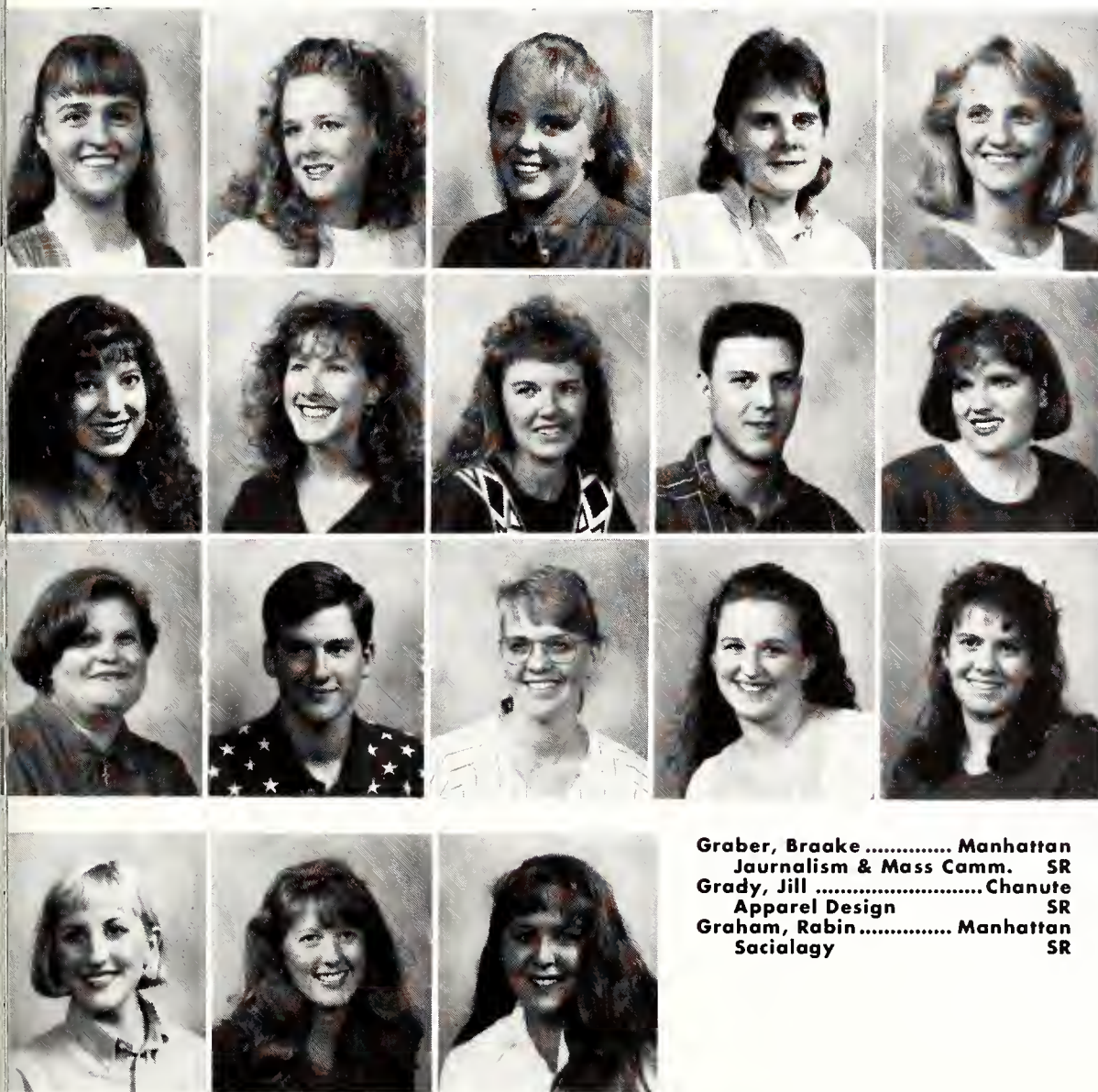
"It is important that people see past the fraternity image, that people can talk to us and see that we're nice guys," he said.

The forums were invaluable for the information they provided, McRee said.

"They can see the benefits of greek life," McRee said. "There are opportunities for leadership, ways to get involved and a chance to make friends for life."



Astronaut Greg Harbaugh, Sigma Chi alumnus and Purdue graduate, speaks to the audience during his slide presentation at Sigma Chi's 45th anniversary banquet Dec. 3. Harbaugh received the Significant Sig Award, which was given to men who were distinguished in their careers. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Gossmann, Jennifer Grainfield
Sociol Work SO
Gates, Jennifer Shownee
Speech Poth. & Audiology JR
Gerstenkarn, Andra Athal
Marketing SR
Gezel-McPhersan, Katie Manhattan
Accounting GR
Gibbins, Anne Olathe
Early Childhaad Education JR

Gilbert, Jennifer Solino
Elementory Educotion SO
Gilhausen, Carrie Nartan
English SR
Gilliland, Janet Fart Scatt
Agricultural Jaurnalism SR
Gilmore, Dallas Wichita
Socialagy SR
Goff, Britta Emparia
Human Ecalagy SR

Gooch, Ina Berryton
Psychology JR
Goodwin, Charles Crystal City, Mo.
Canstruction Science & Mngt. FR
Gaassen, Katrina Mentar
Interior Architecture SR
Gottstein, Deborah Baldwin
Business Administration SO
Gawen, Tricia Fort Riley
Management SR

Graber, Braake Manhattan
Jaurnalism & Mass Camm. SR
Grady, Jill Chanute
Apparel Design SR
Graham, Rabin Manhattan
Socialagy SR

Graves, Cynthia Chapman
Elementary Education SO
Greenway, Rhonda Manhattan
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Griffith, Erica Spring Hill
Secondary Education SO
Grigsby, Dianna Tapeka
Social Work JR
Gras, Paul Paxica
Architectural Engineering SO

Gross, Craig Holcomb
Agribusiness SR
Grass, Guy Salina
Biology FR
Grass, Mikala Salina
Accounting JR
Guenther, Bradley Benedict
Electrical Engineering SR
Guinn, Bryce Wichita
Marketing SR

Hager, Jeanette Pratt
Biology SO
Hale, Ryan Calby
Biology JR
Hammes, Gary Seneca
Electrical Engineering SR
Hammond, Debra Clay Center
Secondary Education SR
Haney, Don Olsburg
Management SR



Pairs of men and women answer the call when students request an escort across campus. Haymaker, West, Ford, Putnam and Moore halls provided escorts as part of the service. "It makes it a lot easier and more comfortable for the women being escorted than having some guy you don't know show up to walk you across campus," Scott Hagemeister, Haymaker escort service coordinator and sophomore in sociology, said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Harder, Kimberly	Topek
Pre-Optametry	FR
Harlaw, Vicky	Manhattan
Elementary Education	SR
Hart, Melissa	Dodge City
Kinesiology	SR
Harter, Amy	Manhattan
Management	SR
Harter, Douglas	Manhattan
Political Science	SR
Hartis, Amy	Lenexa
Accounting	SR
Hartman, Shari	Shawnee
Marketing	SR
Hatfield, Darrell	Milford
Computer Engineering	SR
Hazlett, Mark	Manhattan
Architectural Engineering	JR
Heald, Trisha	Olsburg
Management	SR
Heaton, David	Pratt
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Heinold, Aimee	Hays
Psychology	SR

escort service

students make campus walks safe

by Tawnya Ernst and Wade Sisson

When students expressed concern about walking across campus after dark, men and women were there to light the way.

Although women had been escorts for the various services at Haymaker, West, Ford, Putnam and Moore halls, this was the first year the escort services officially arranged teams consisting of a male escort and a female escort.

West Hall had about 18 to 20 women who volunteered their time.

"It makes it a lot easier and more comfortable for the women being escorted than having some guy you don't know show up to walk you across campus," Scott Hagemeister, Haymaker escort service coordinator and sophomore in sociology, said.

Nearly all the students who called for the service were women, Hagemeister said.

"It provides a comfort level for the women who use the service to have another woman walking with them," Michelle Black, West Hall director, said. "Generally, it's someone in the building that they already know, and it's comforting to recognize a familiar face."

Escorts were available 24 hours, but if they were needed after midnight, it was preferred that arrangements were made in advance, Black said.

West provided about 20 to 30 escorts during a week.

"Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays were the high times because of the large number of night classes on those days," Black said.

Volunteers weren't allowed to carry weapons or escort anyone while intoxicated, she said. Escorts were not to use the program to find dates.

"It isn't a dating service," said Karla Gebhardt, chairwoman of West's escort program and sophomore in psychology. "The men or women providing the escorts shouldn't ask who they are escorting out or ask those who are working with them out."

"It's not a social time. They're supposed to treat it like a job."

As a safety precaution, Gebhardt said, escorts carried identification and a flashlight, and each escort had to check in and out so the residence-hall staff knew when to expect the escort to return.

Providing safety was the pri-

mary function of the escorts, Hagemeister said.

"We don't want someone showing up trying to be a hero and throw themselves in front of an attacker. They're not the Secret Service," Hagemeister said. "But we've never had anything happen that would warrant such a defense."

Escort services were used more than the previous year, Black said.

"The hall governing boards and halls are really pushing it," she said. "Why provide an opportunity for something bad to happen? You shouldn't take the risk if you don't have to."



Most of the students who used the escort service were women. West Hall provided 20 to 30 escorts each week. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays were peak hours for the service because of the large number of night classes on those days, Michelle Black, West Hall director, said. (Photo by Cary Conover)

homeless? tenants' move delayed

by Ashley Schmidt

iving out of a suitcase may not have been ideal, but for students waiting to move into Chase Manhattan Apartments, it was the only option.

Although the apartment complex was scheduled to be completed by the time school began,

about 30 students found themselves without a home in August.

"All future residents were sent letters in June, July and the first of August announcing that the construction might not be complete," Deb Taylor, property manager of Chase Manhattan Apartments, said. "They were given the options to break their leases or to wait it out with us."

The future residents could break their contracts and have their deposits returned, stay with friends or relatives or stay at a hotel and pay the equivalent of their rent until the apartments were finished.

Chase Manhattan Apartments offered students rooms

at the Best Western Continental Inn until complexes were completed Sept. 14.

"They told us the apartments would be ready by Sept. 1, but we didn't end up moving in until the middle of September," Mike Neimann, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "It was a hassle because I didn't have a driver's license, and I had some 8:30 classes, while my roommate had 11:30 classes. I ended up missing a lot of classes because I had no way to get there."

Taylor said she believed a lot of frustration was caused by the future residents hoping their apartments would be finished Aug. 1.

"We would all become greatly disappointed each time a new completion date came and went," Taylor said.

Taylor said part of the reason for the delay was because after the summer flooding of 1993, construction workers and materials were in demand all over the Midwest in summer 1994.

Despite the inconvenience, Taylor said, many future residents were understanding about the delayed completion dates.

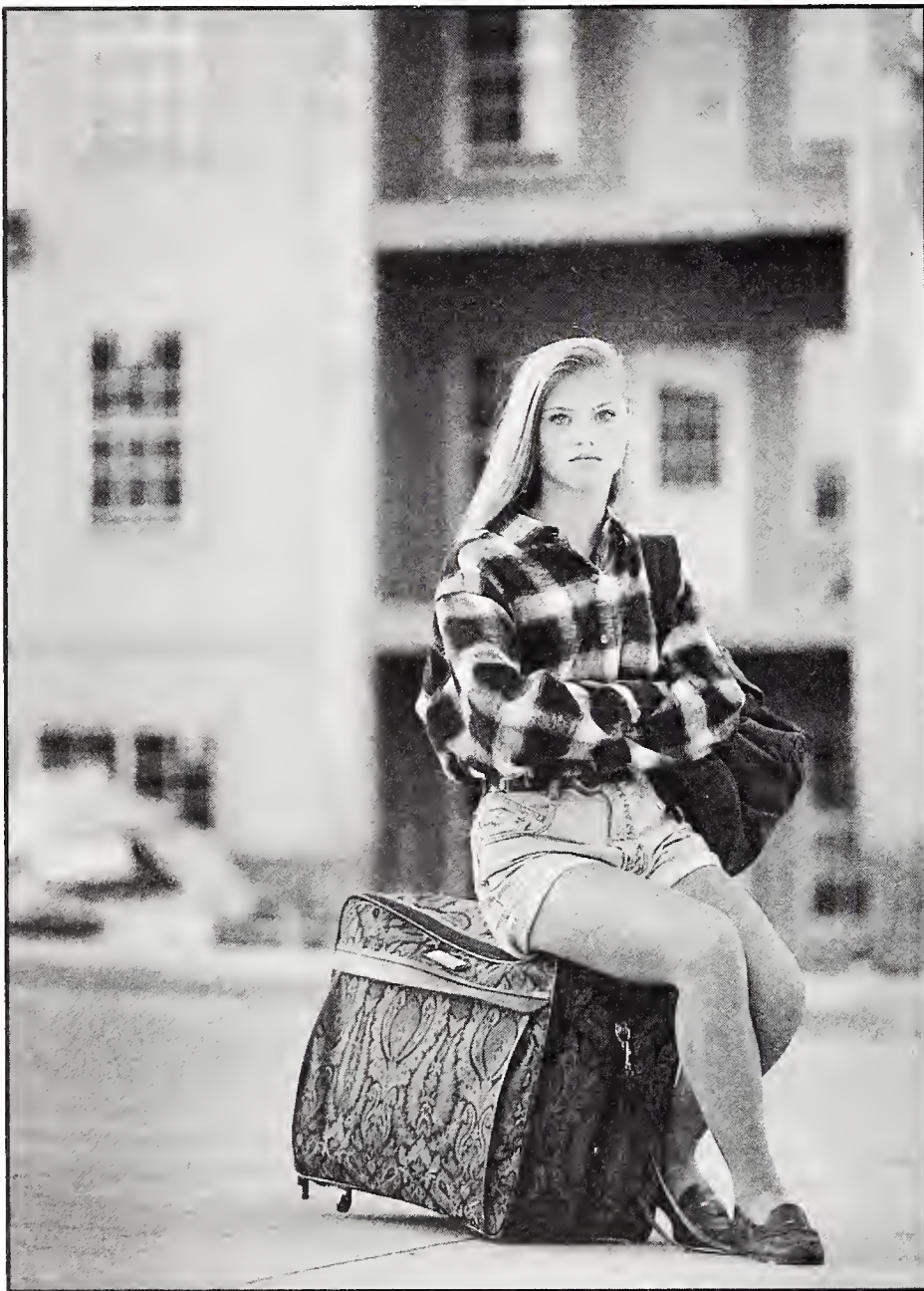
"Others understood the implications and decided that they wanted the security of having an available apartment when they returned to school," Taylor said.

Many of the future residents stayed at the hotel, but Kathy Kippes, senior in elementary education, stayed with friends.

"My friends wouldn't let me stay at the Best Western — they wanted me to stay with them," Kippes said.

Despite the inconvenience, some residents still thought living out of a suitcase was worth it.

"Chase is a nice place to live," Steve Toedter, junior in sociology, said. "It is conveniently located, and I think it was worth the wait."



Rene Brooks, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, was one of 30 students unable to move into the Chase Manhattan Apartments on time. Brooks had the option of breaking her contract or staying in a motel or with friends or family. (Photo by Craig Hacker)



Heinold, Natalie		Hays
Art		JR
Helms-Martinez, Patricia		Manhattan
Life Sciences		SR
Helmstetter, Joe		Overland Park
Engineering		FR
Herren, Michelle		Prairie Village
Journalism & Mass Comm.		JR
Hier, Jacqueline		Abilene
Business Administration		JR
Hildebrand, Jennifer		Garden City
Accounting		JR
Hilker, Christi		Cimarron
Journalism & Mass Comm.		SO
Hilker, Dori		Cimarron
Psychology		SR
Hill, Amondo		Wamega
Elementary Education		FR
Hittle, Melissa		Winfield
Elementary Education		JR
Hoelscher, Lori		Mission
Elementary Education		JR
Hohmon, Jerrod		Wakefield
Chemical Engineering		SR
Haldemon, Stephen		Manhattan
Secondary Education		SR
Holden, Timothy		Basehor
Mechanical Engineering		SR
Holsapple, Jeffrey		Spring Hill
Life Sciences		SR
Holt, Kiffnie		Manhattan
Business Administration		FR
Hoppner, Amy		Lincoln, Neb.
Industrial Engineering		SR
Horsch, Holly		Andale
Accounting		JR
Horton, Robyn		Overbrook
Journalism & Mass Comm.		JR
Hosie, Mott		Candoria
Mechanical Engineering		SR
Haskins, Amy		Hoven
Secondary Education		SO
Howard, Bret		Eureka
Secondary Education		SR
Howell, Becky		Bucyrus
Animal Sciences & Industry		JR
Howell, Chad		Wamega
Accounting		JR
Hawlett, Tamara		Mulvane
Interior Architecture		SO
Hubbard, DeeAnne		Wellington
Marketing		SR
Hudson, Keith		Fallun
Sociology		SR
Hudson, Sherri		Lindsborg
Accounting		SR
Hueser, Deborah		Eudora
Elementary Education		SR
Hundertmark, Randall		Garden City
Arts & Sciences		SO
Hurlbert, Carla		Wamega
Pre-Veterinary Medicine		SR
Hyde, Koryn		Minneapolis, Kon.
Community Health & Nutrition		SR
Ibbetson, Jocki		Yates Center
Kinesiology		SR
Jeffers, Kimberly		Olathe
Milling Sciences & Mngt.		SR
Johnson, James		Rondell
Agribusiness		SR
Johnson, Jeff		Winfield
Physical Sciences		SR

When they returned in August, 30 students were forced to find temporary homes because their apartments weren't done. Some residents thought the apartments were worth waiting for. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Johnson, Korlo Monhattan
Biology JR
Johnston, John Topeka
Human Ecology GR
Johnston, Lesli Merriam
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Johnston, Lisa J. Merriam
Management SR
Jones, Christopher Pratt
Architecture SR

Jones, Terri Plainville
Elementary Education SR
Jueneman, Amy Honover
Apparel Design SR
Junad, Krystal Wamego
Elementary Education JR
Kamphous, Connie Cloy Center
Animal Science JR
Koufmon, Valerie Hoys
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

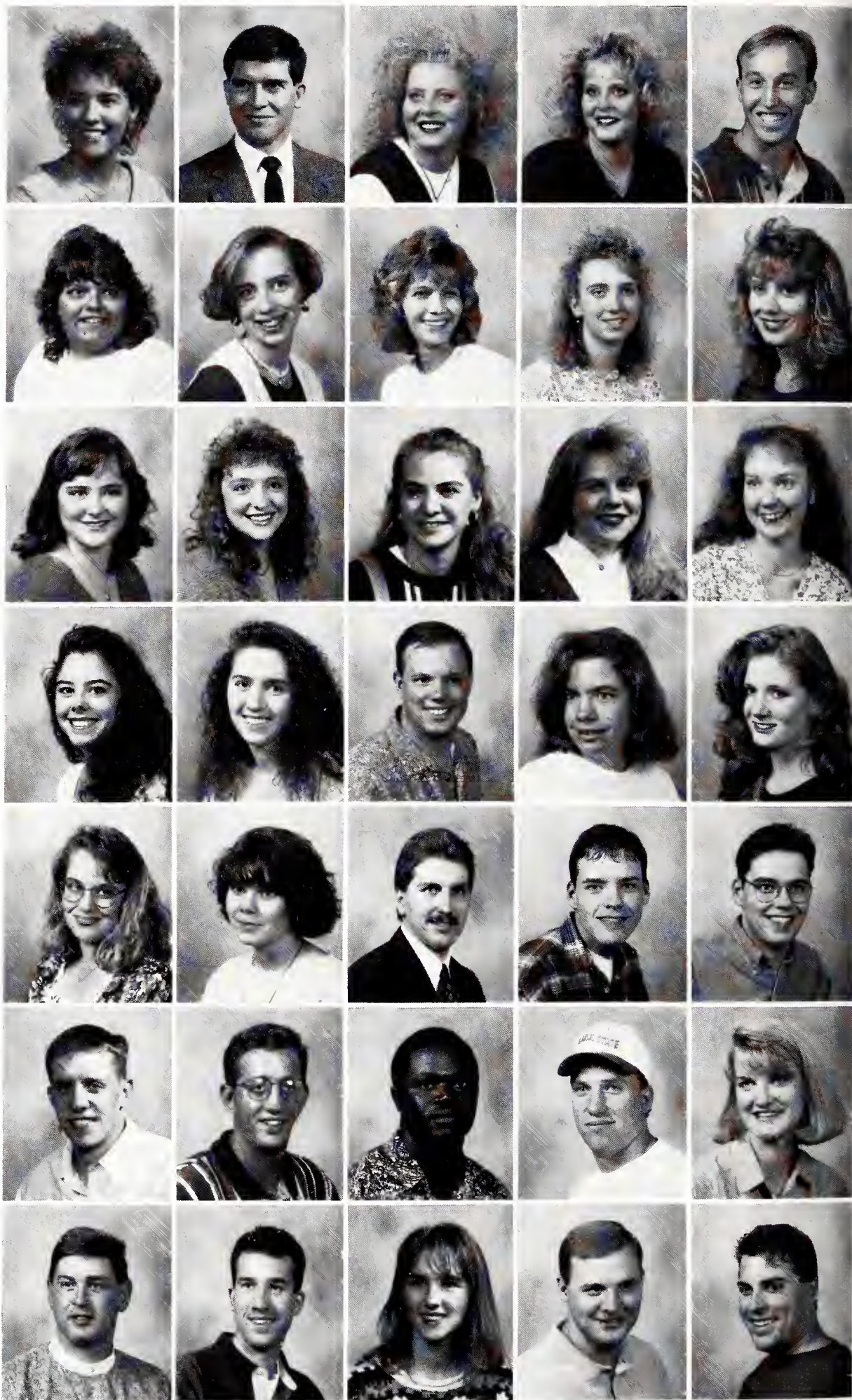
Koyser, Corrie Allen
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Keimig, Lisa Atchison
Industrial Engineering SR
Keith, Wendy Almena
Life Sciences SO
Kelly, Colleen Osawatome
Life Sciences SR
Kelly, Kondace ... Kansas City, Kon.
Horticulture SR

Kennedy, Kristen Olothe
Elementary Education JR
Ketchum, Christino Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education SR
Ketterl, Michael Lewis
Arts & Sciences FR
Keyser, Carrie Hutchinsan
Civil Engineering JR
Kickhoefer, Robin Monhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Kimball, Anito Medicine Lodge
Secondary Education SR
Kimberly, Angie Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Kirmer, Scott Monhattan
Accounting GR
Knapp, Christopher Erie
Marketing JR
Knapp, James Erie
Elementary Education JR

Koch, Lucas Volley Center
Park Resources Mngt. JR
Kosters, Timothy Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Kouokou, Kouossi Monhattan
Sociology GR
Kramer, Gregory Winchester
Agricultural Techn. Mngt. JR
Krueger, Angelo Sterling
Elementary Education SR

Krueger, Rodney Morrowville
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Kruse, Benjamin Little River
Marketing JR
Kugler, Deborah Smith Center
Social Work SR
LoCioir, Joson Hutchinson
Management SR
Locy, Benjamin Columbus, Kon.
Marketing SR





Lady, Chad Manhattan
Recreation & Parks Admin. SR
Laipple, Jasan Wathena
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Lange, Mark Manhattan
History SR
Langtan, Tamara St. Jahn
Accounting GR
Lappe, Cynthia Olsburg
Arts & Sciences SO

Larisan, Jacob Columbus, Kan.
Agriculture Education SO
Larisan, Jaran Columbus, Kan.
Agriculture Education SR
Larson, Susan Marysville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Larue, Carol Marion
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Lawrence, Eric El Darada
Mathematics FR

Lebaeuf, Edmand Enterprise
Business Administration SR
Lee, Cristy Manhattan
English SR
Legleiter, Mike Manhattan
Agribusiness GR
Lemans, Michelle Olathe
Horticulture SO
Lesline, Mindy Alma
Civil Engineering SO

Lewis, Kyla Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Lewis, Rachel Manhattan
Management SR
Lierz, Tricia Seneca
Accounting SR
Lillard, Shelley Maran
Psychology FR
Link, Lisa Williamsburg
Elementary Education SR



Shooting from the three-point range, Carlos Garcia-Egocheaga, senior in computer engineering, attempts a shot. He took time out April 7 to practice his basketball skills in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Off Campus



Salvador Osorio, senior in marketing, prepares dinner in his Winston Place apartment. Osorio, who was from Madrid, Spain, came to Kansas his junior year in high school and decided to stay to attend K-State. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Sitting by the window, Tali Cohen, graduate student in architecture, talks on the phone in her apartment on Legore Street. Cohen, who was from Israel, lived in an apartment with other international students. (Photo by Cary Conover)



international students adjust to U.S.

by Todd Fleischer

thumbs up.

A simple gesture most students thought nothing of.

But Suryadi Oentoeng thought it was offensive.

Oentoeng, senior in manufacturing systems engineering from Surabaya, Indonesia, was confused and offended after helping push another student's car that had become stuck in deep snow.

"After we pushed him out, he turned his car around, and when he drove by, he gave us the thumbs-up sign," he said. "I was shocked."

In Indonesia, a thumbs-up sign was the equivalent of flipping someone off in the United States, Oentoeng said.

While his experience may have been unique, the culture shock Oentoeng said he felt was not uncommon for international students attending the University.

Salvador Osorio, senior in marketing, said he was amazed at the amount of space in Kansas, compared with his home country. A native of Spain, Osorio went from living in a 1,500-person apartment building in downtown Madrid to a farm in Little River as part of a high-school exchange program in 1989.

"The first thing I did is walk around the house and look for neighbors," he said. "It was like being in an ocean. In Madrid, all I could see was apartments."

Despite the differences, Osorio chose to stay in Kansas.

"I met some very interesting people, so I wanted to stay," he said. "They were friendly and made me feel at home."

The friendly, relaxed atmosphere in Kansas was one reason Tali Cohen, graduate student in architecture, said she decided not to return to Tel Aviv, Israel, after she completed her bachelor's degree requirements.

"Generally, the most impor-

tant thing is that people are nice and polite here. I was impressed by that when I came," she said. "It was very nice to discover this rather than living in a tense situation like in Israel."

After adapting to the time-conscious culture in the United States, readjusting to the culture in Indonesia when visiting was difficult, Oentoeng said.

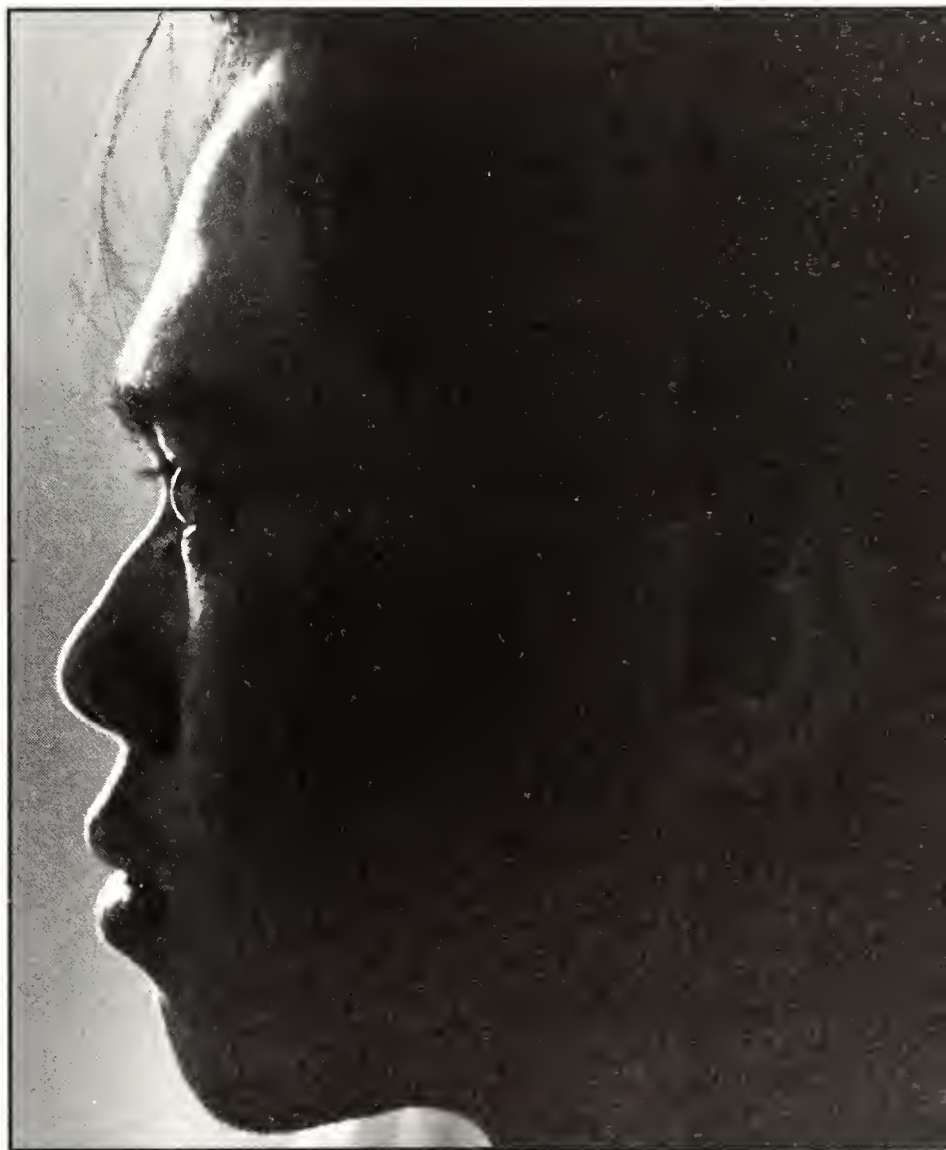
"People at home are more relaxed. It's more organized here — everything is on a schedule," he said. "I was kind of surprised when I went back home, and I had to get adjusted to living there again."

Osorio said he agreed.

"I don't see my family the same way I used to. I now am able to see them from the outside, and it is totally different."

Despite the cultural differences between Spain and the United States, there were many parallels between the two countries, Osorio said.

"I think there are more similarities than differences," he said. "My experience has taught me that by going away from a culture, you can learn more about it than if you stay."



Suryadi Oentoeng, senior in manufacturing systems engineering, watches the San Diego Chargers take on the Pittsburgh Steelers in the televised game that determines who will go to the Super Bowl. Oentoeng, who was from Indonesia, said the NFL had gained popularity there because of cable television and ESPN. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

In a reprieve from the cold, Larry Gray, senior in agronomy, waters plants for a graduate student's research project during winter intersession in the Throckmorton Hall greenhouses.

Despite winter's cold outside the greenhouses, Gray had to water the plants early in the morning to avoid the heat of day. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

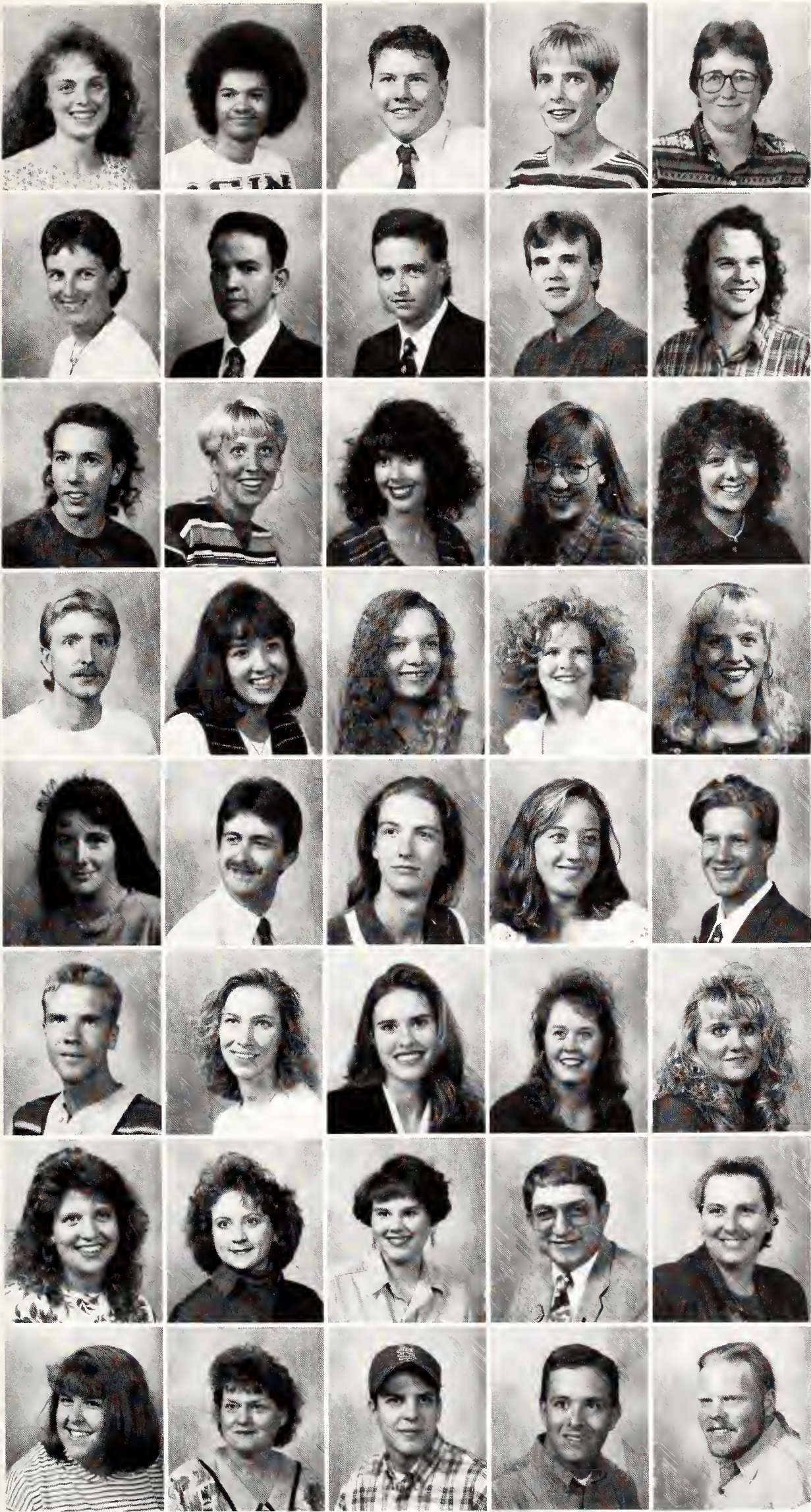


Low, Kirsta Winfield
Biology FR
Lundgrin, Karissa Hutchinsan
Park Resources Mngt. JR
Luscombe, April Herington
Art JR
MacRunnels, Shaunesy .. Manhattan
Theater SR

Macy, Tammy Langford
Sociology JR
Madden, Christina Cummings
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Madden, Marcie Hasington
Elementary Education JR
Mainquist, Jennifer Courtland
Horticulture SR

Marcy, Sheila Oakley
Agribusiness SR
Markley, Lauren Hays
Anthropology SR
Marshall, Courtney Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Marshall, Dana Topeka
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR





Marteney, Stephanie Manhattan
Horticulture SR
Martin, Michael Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Massath, Charles Manhattan
English SR
Matsan, Laryce Langford
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Maupin, Danna Manhattan
Adult Education GR

Mayhugh, Lisa Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Mayr, Richard .. Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Marketing SR
McBride, Jahas El Darada
Architectural Engineering SR
McCann, Donald Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
McClellan, James Wichita
Milling Science & Mngt. JR

McClure, Keenan Sublette
Kinesiology SR
McCallough, Traci Randall
Interior Design JR
McCay, Melissa Capeland
Sociology SR
McCay, Shari El Darada
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
McCready, Rebecca .. Minneapolis, Kan.
Agribusiness SR

McJunkin, Craig Manhattan
Agricultural Tech. Mngt. SR
McKale, Tricia Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
McLaughlin, Calleen Chapman
Secondary Education JR
McMackin, Randa Tanganaxie
Construction Science SR
McNellis, Susan Manhattan
Kinesiology SR

Mercer, Sabrina Delia
Architecture SR
Meredith, Dennis Bendena
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Mersan, Daniel Junction City
Psychology SR
Miles, Cheryl Tapeka
Accounting GR
Miller, Brent Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR

Miller, Craig Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Miller, Mary Phillipsburg
Psychology SR
Mitchell, Melissa Columbia, Ma.
Management SR
Mitchell, Michelle Basehar
Management JR
Mitzner, Dawn Shawnee
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR

Mack, Michelle Lawrence
Accounting SR
Maare, Michele Manhattan
Agribusiness SR
Margan, Kay Garden City
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Marris, Gary St. Francis
Architectural Engineering SO
Marris, Patricia Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Mueller, Jennifer Banner Springs
Elementary Education SO
Muggy, Dorothy Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Myers, Brady Tapeka
Art JR
Myers, Brian Abilene
Agricultural Engineering SR
Natt, Mark Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR

Neaderhiser, Ryan Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Neufeld, Jana Ulysses
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
New, Shawna Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Newby, Denise Olathe
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Newell, Bryan ... Minneapolis, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Niblack, Jennifer Wichita
Life Science JR

Nichals, Marla Langford
Accounting SR
Ninemire, Auby Wakeeney
Feed Science Mngt. SR
Nixan, Angela Liberal
Early Childhood Education SR
Nacktanick, Stacey Mayetta
Secondary Education SR
Nalan, Robert Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR
Noll, Amy Hiawatha
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO

Nardmeyer, Marcy Eureka
Social Work SR
Ohmes, Jennifer DeSoto
Art SO
Ohmes, Julie Garden City
Mathematics SR
Olson, Matthew St. Marys
Geology SO
Omli, Charity Brakville
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Oswald, Jamea Halton
Political Science JR

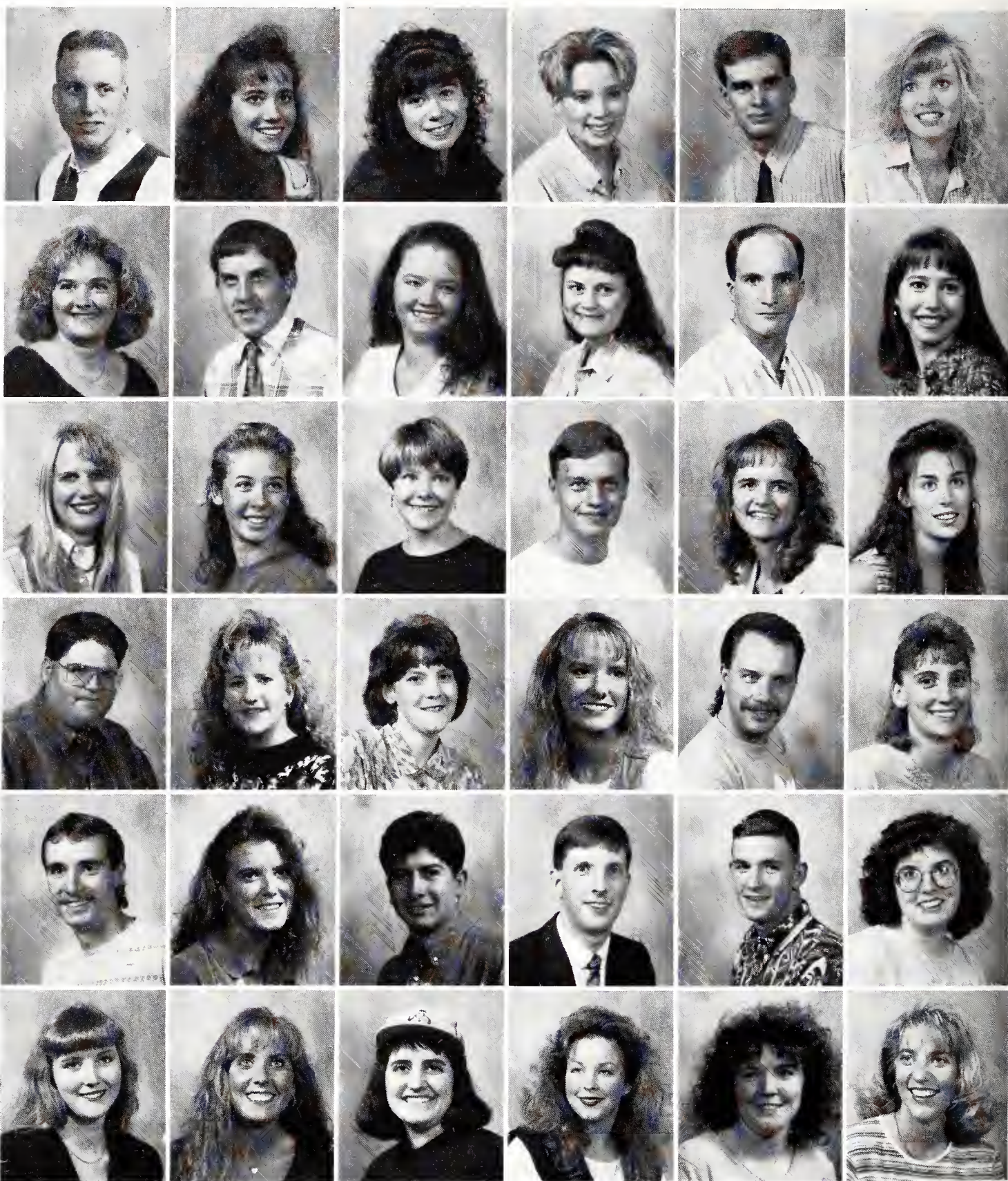
Oyerly, Albert Tray
Civil Engineering SR
Page, Andrea Elkhart
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Pageler, Janice Wamega
Elementary Education SR
Pape, Randi Goddard
Engineering SO
Pappan, Kirk Manhattan
Biochemistry GR
Parker, Jennifer Wamega
Management SR

Parker, Lee Wamega
Agricultural Tech. Mngt. SR
Parks, Pamela Garnett
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Paz, Carlos Quito, Ecuador
Management SR
Peak, David Mission
Computer Science SR
Pearce, Mike Manhattan
Sociology JR
Pearson, Staci Washington, Kan.
Dietetics SO

Pelzel, LeAnne Hays
Marketing SO
Perdalis, Amanda Winfield
Biology SR
Perlman, Debbie York, Neb.
Management JR
Perry, Arika Manhattan
Interior Architecture SR
Peterson, Tamara Clay Center
Agricultural Journalism JR
Pfizenmaier, Lisa Clyde
Horticulture JR

Phillips, Rasi Viala
Mechanical Engineering SR
Phillips, Shawna Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions FR
Phipps, Amy Shawnee
Chemical Engineering SO
Pirautek, Russell Smith Center
Geography SR

Pirautek, Stacia Smith Center
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Pirtle, Jason Augusta
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Pallman, Stephanie Garden City
Medical Tech. JR
Parter, Shale Glen Elder
Animal Sciences & Industry SR





Prebath, Jennica Winfield
Elementary Education SO
Prebath, Manica Winfield
English JR
Price, George Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Price, Kandace Dade City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Prickett, Jeffrey Nortonville
Psychology SR

Prochozko, Jacey Solomon
Elementary Education SR
Proctor, Roberto Overland Park
Interior Design SR
Pruitt, Lisa Minneapolis, Kon.
Music Education SR
Quinn, Christa Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Rodke, Morsha Russell
Human Ecology SR

weekdays

weekend travelers

by Kimberly Wishart

Not all K-State students hit the books on weekends.

Some hit the road.

"I go to Topeka most weekends," Bill Stolte, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said. "I race bikes, and I have a couple of friends in Topeka, so I go there to train with them."

"I'm not a big fan of Aggieville, so I don't need to stay here to go out on weekends."

Long-distance relationships or family ties caused other students to leave campus.

"I go to Lawrence to see my boyfriend or to see my mom in Wichita. I've probably only been here three weekends the whole semester," Marisa Brown, senior in human development and family studies, said. "I have a sister up here who's a freshman. She gets homesick. So, we take my car and go home."

Although Brown didn't spend much time in Manhattan, she said she didn't think she missed out on much.

"I've been here for four years. Going out gets old after four years, but I still go out sometimes on Thursday night," she said. "I'm still involved in campus, and I'm in a (sorority) house. After I'm on

campus all week long, I need to get out of here."

Stolte said he experienced some benefits from going home every weekend.

"Ultimately, I'm saving money," he said. "I don't drive my car at all during the week. I spend a little more on gas traveling 50 miles here, but I shop when I'm at home — so, my mom kind of helps me out."

Brown said although her dad paid for her gas, other weekend expenses added up.

"I always eat out in Lawrence, and it's expensive after three days in a row," Brown said. "I have to pay the toll each way every time, too. It's only 75 cents, but when you think about it, it really adds up."

Michelle Baker, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said she went home to Wichita two or three times a month during the first semester of her freshman year.

"I was a freshman, and I was homesick. I guess I was trying to adjust to school," Baker said. "But now I'm fine — I never go home."

With high-school friends away at other colleges, the excitement of going home for the weekend soon dwindled, Baker said. Stay-

ing in Manhattan on weekends changed her opinion of K-State.

"I like K-State a lot better than I did my first semester," she said. "I wish I would've stayed up at school more. I think I would've done better that first semester, and I think I would have liked K-State better."

Jennifer Unruh, sophomore in psychology, used to leave every weekend to visit her boyfriend or her dad.

"I used to spend a bundle on gas money. My grades are much better now because I'm more focused on school. Plus, people here are always studying, so I feel like I should be, too," Unruh said. "I'm only here four years. I'm glad I decided to spend the time with my friends."

"I like K-State a lot better than I did my first semester. I wish I would've stayed up at school more. I think I would've done better that first semester, and I think I would have liked K-State better."

Michelle Baker,
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications

equal access

construction improves campus, city

by Brooke Graber and Ashley Schmidt

The University joined the City of Manhattan in paving the way for handicap-friendly sidewalks and buildings.

The City of Manhattan was forced to make some changes after losing a lawsuit to Lewis "Tobie" Tyler, Manhattan resident, in July.

"I have a disability that you can see.

Everyone has a handicap, but you can see mine."

Kenny Lynch,
senior in psychology

Tyler sued the city because he had trouble getting around Manhattan in his wheelchair.

Construction complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act began soon after the lawsuit. ADA ensured that the rights of disabled citizens were protected.

ADA-regulated construction also began on campus. Improvements included making Eisenhower and Calvin halls accessible to students who were physically disabled.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson, confined to a wheelchair since he was a freshman in high school, said he was pleased with how accessible the University was.

"Calvin and Eisenhower are two key buildings having deans'

offices located there," Peterson said. "If there are any other situations like that that haven't been fixed, I'm not aware of them."

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said he understood the importance of designing wheelchair-accessible buildings.

"It's kind of a difficult situation when you're in a building and you can't use the facilities," he said. "The major projects we will see is making bathrooms accessible and lowering the drinking fountains."

Kenny Lynch, senior in psychology, had been confined to a wheelchair for almost six years. He agreed the University's classes and buildings were accessible.

"The first day of class, everybody says 'a wheelchair,'" Lynch said. "But once they get to know me, it is fine."

He said he often had to sit at the back of classes because his wheelchair would not fit through the aisles leading to the front of the room, or there were no ramps.

Sitting at the back sometimes was frustrating because students would often talk, he said.

To compensate, he watched to see who sat in the front row in case he needed notes.

Lynch said people readily volunteered to take notes for him.

"Most everybody will help if

they can," he said.

Lynch wanted his presence to dispel stereotypes.

"I have a disability that you can see," he said. "Everyone has a handicap, but you can see mine."

He said he didn't use the campus shuttle system for physically disabled students because he often had back-to-back classes and found the shuttle too slow.

His mother drove him to campus, and he used an electric cart to maneuver more easily on campus sidewalks.

Since he was a psychology major, he spent much of his time in Bluemont Hall. He said he thought Bluemont was one of the most wheelchair-accessible buildings.

Karen Lynch, Kenny's mother, said one of the few problems Kenny faced on campus concerned parking.

"The worst thing is people parking in handicapped parking spaces," she said. "That makes me so mad."

She stressed the fact that most people treated Kenny like everyone else.

"Nobody goes out of their way to make things special, which is what we want," Karen Lynch said. "We don't want special rights — we want equal rights. That is what we demand."

Romirez, Guillermo Monhotton
Secondary Education SO
Ramsey, Tiffin Mulvane
Biology SR
Raza, Andre Hutchinsan
Architecture SR
Rebold, Bryon Udoll
Business Administration SO
Reder, Chad Atchison
Agricultural Tech. Mngt. JR
Reinert, Juliana Little River
Agribusiness SR

Renshaw, Ansan Anchorage, Alaska
Interior Architecture SR
Renyer, Angela Sabetha
Management SR
Reves, Teresa Westmoreland
Elementary Education SR
Reyna, Melissa Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Reyna, Tracey Overland Park
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Richard, Michelle Clay Center
Dietetics SR





Richards, Michelle Olathe
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Richardson, Cristy El Dorado
Horticulture SO
Richardson, Troy **Eureka**
Feed Science Mngt. SR
Riedel, John **Ellis**
Accounting SR
Riley, Cloudette **Garden City**
English SR
Riley, Heather Garden City
Psychology FR

Raach, Angela Shawnee
Architectural Engineering SO
Roberts, Sheila Manhattan
Psychology JR
Rabinson, Jude **Manhattan**
English SR
Ragers, Dallas St. Francis
Agronomy SO
Ragers, Ernie Manhattan
Accounting JR
Ragers, Melissa Meriden
Medical Technology JR

Romine, Jonello **Lyndon**
Physical Education SR
Ross, Lisa **Clay Center**
Elementary Education SR
Rawland, Jarrad Alden
Business Administration SO
Rawland, Tadd **Alden**
Management SR
Rumpel, Aaron **Wokeeney**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rumpel, Timothy Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO

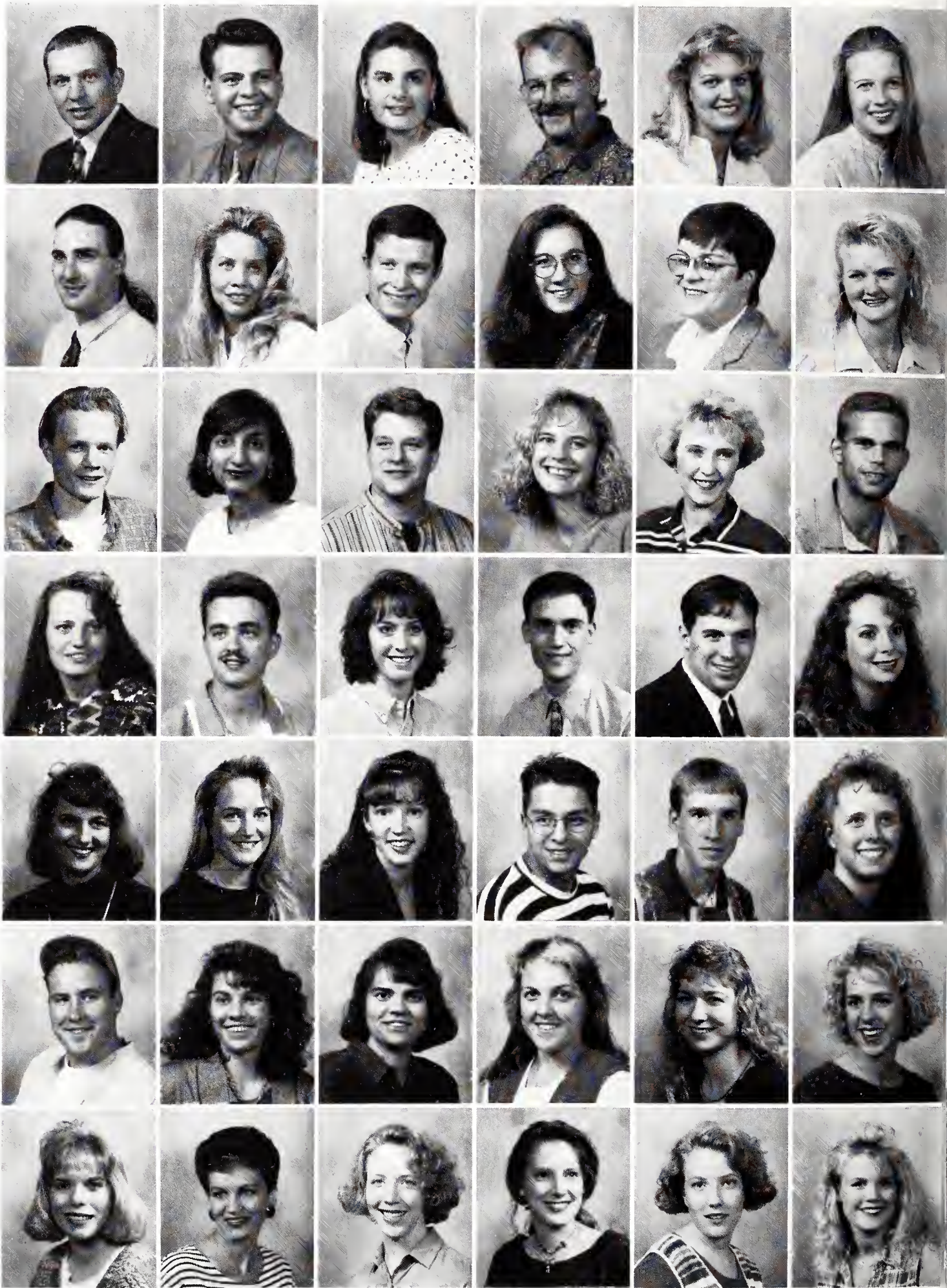
Runquist, Eric **Manhattan**
Computer Science GR
Ruffin, Julie **Leavenworth**
Management SR
Soothoff, Corey **Topeka**
Business Administration GR
Solmans, Justin **Honston**
Industrial Engineering SR
Solmons, Oliver **Honston**
Secondary Education SR
Sondburg, Tracy **Eureka**
Construction Science SR

Sarsaza, Emmylak Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Sovalt, William **Scott City**
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Scarlett, Ann **Topeka**
Economics SR
Schamberger, Kari Hill City
Business Administration SO
Schorf, Julio **McPherson**
Horticulture SR
Scheer, Michael **Marrowville**
Animal Sciences & Industry SR

Schertz, Russell **Manumet**
Chemical Engineering SR
Scheuerman, Martin **Manhattan**
English SR
Scheve, Shone **Hoys**
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Schlesener, Tara **Hope**
Marketing SR
Schmole, David **Clay Center**
Physical Education SR
Schmidt, Jim Beloit
Agricultural Engineering SO

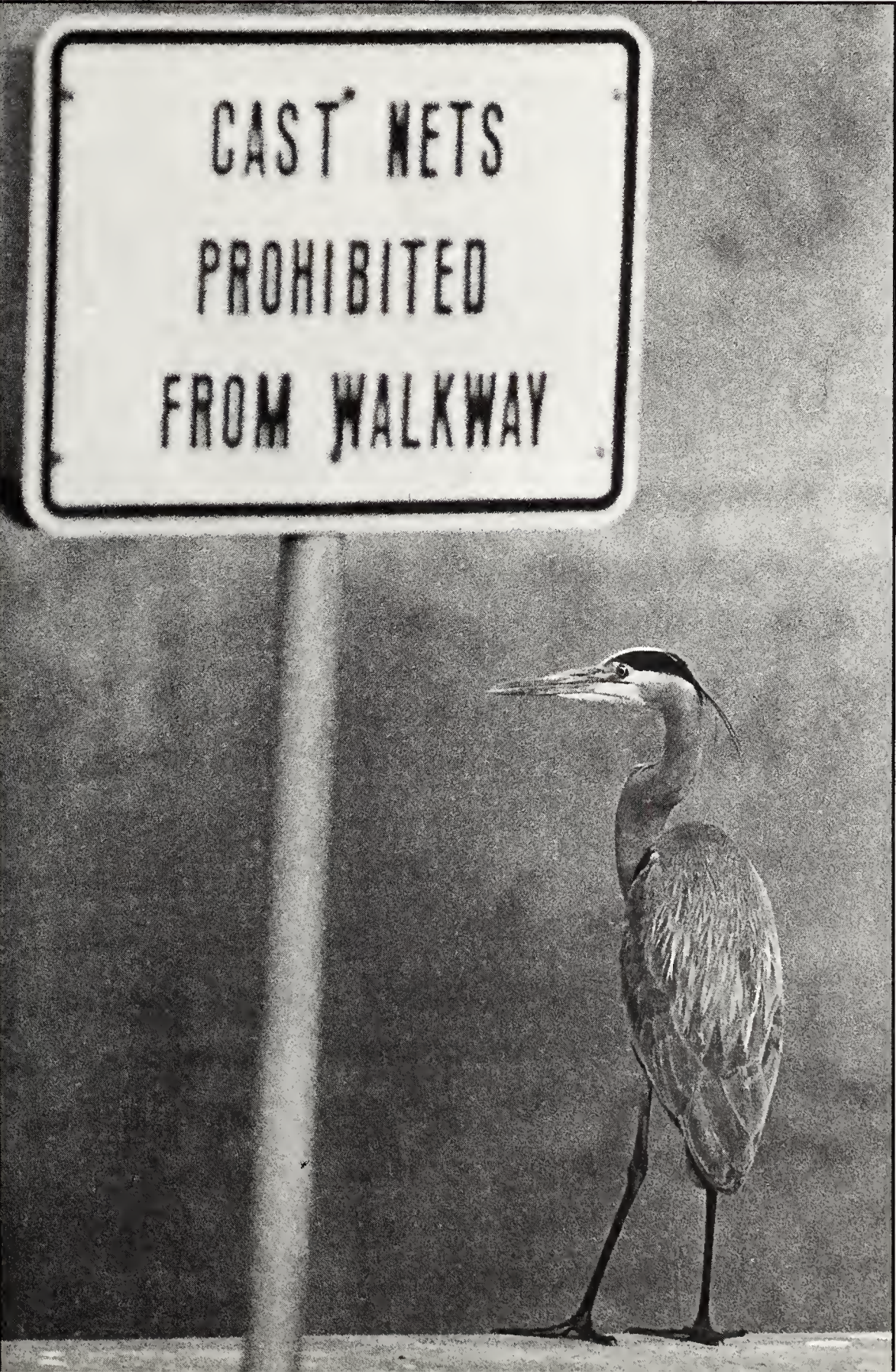
Schmidt, Julie **Ingalls**
Elementary Education SR
Schneider, James Great Bend
History SO
Schoen, Reggie **Downs**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Schriner, Joey **Albert**
Chemistry SR
Schurle, Regina Green
Business Administration FR
Schweer, Matthew **Olsburg**
Agriculture Education SR

Schwieterman, Jess Syracuse
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Sedillo, Narman Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Sedlacek, Teri Hanover
Accounting SR
Seifert, Steven Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Selk, Katrina Tapeka
Microbiology JR
Sell, Erin Tapeka
Elementary Education JR
Sharfi, Mutty Overland Park
Nuclear Engineering SR
Shellhammer, Lari Wichita
andscape Architecture SR
Sherrad, Jay Columbus, Kan.
Agriculture Education JR
Siebert, Prudence Ulysses
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Sier, Mary Manhattan
English SR
Simansen, Jennifer Lenexa
Elementary Education JR
Simpson, Paul Pratt
Economics SR
Singh, Shalini Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Sissan, Wade Overbrook
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Sjagren, Kimba Concardia
Accounting SR
Skinner, Shawn Hugoton
Agriculture Education SO
Sledd, Jomie Baldwin
Psychology JR
Sloggett, Christina Manhattan
Life Sciences SO
Smiley, Danny Manhattan
Kinesiology FR
Smith, Amye Norton
Horticulture SR
Smith, Carl Manhattan
Accounting SR
Smith, Darryl Lenexa
Fine Arts SR
Smith, Megan Womega
Elementary Education JR
Smith, Shannan D. Pratt
Accounting GR
Smith, Shannan E. Larned
Sociology SR
Smith, Tereso Haviland
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Sotamoyer, Ion Hutchinson
Pre-Health Professions FR
Spann, Shawn Lyons
Horticulture SR
Splechter, Cassie Yates Center
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Splichal, Ryon Munden
Speech JR
St. Clair, Michelle Protection
Accounting GR
St. Clair, Sherilyn Protection
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
St. Peter, Heather Fart Riley
Information Systems SR
Staggenburg, Angela Marysville
Elementary Education SR
Steele, Sandy Barnes
Pre-Health Professions SR
Steenback, Stephanie Longford
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Stephens, Sheila Tapeka
Elementary Education SR
Stephensan, Marsha Bucklin
Kinesiology SR
Stephensan, Michelle Wichita
Fine Arts SR
Sterrett, Jennifer Belle Plaine
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO
Stiversan, Jenni Maize
Marketing SR





- Stane, Kathryn Council Grove
Apparel Design JR
- Storer, Douglas Moundridge
Biology SR
- Stark, Edward Atchisan
Marketing JR
- Stover, Melissa Olothe
Marketing SR
- Stawe, Sheryl Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
- Strecker, Koren Dodge City
Elementary Education SR
- Strahm, Theresa Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions FR
- Stroshone, Scott Monhotton
Architectural Engineering SR
- Stubber, Staci Eureka
Agricultural Journalism SO
- Suchsland, Brion Berryton
Industrial Engineering SR
- Sullivan, Leigh Ann .. Florence, Alo.
Journalism & Moss Comm. GR
- Summers, Dixie Gorden City
Economics SR
- Swisher, Ali Overbraak
Psychology JR
- Swisher, Stephanie Lindsborg
Journalism & Moss Comm. SR
- Taggart, Taby Wakarusa
Civil Engineering JR
- Talebi, Marjaneh Manhattan
Fine Arts GR
- Tangeman, Jada Tapeka
Elementary Education SO
- Terry, Louro Proirie Villoge
Social Science SR



A Great Blue Heron watches the water for a meal at the water outlet tubes at the Tuttle Creek Dam. A large group of herons had gathered to look for food in the slow-moving water. (Photo David Mayes)

Thibault, Natasha Osbarne
Elementary Education JR
Thamas, Ryan Overland Park
Electrical Engineering FR
Thampson, Mante Manhattan
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Talbert, Miles Sedan
Architecture SO
Tarkelson, Randa Everest
Elementary Education SO

Torres, Lisa Fort Riley
Secondary Education SR
Truett, Michael Lansing
Fine Arts FR
Turner, Robin Stilwell
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Udo, Hiroshi Monhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ulrich, Brenda Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR

Unger, Ryan Oberlin
Pre-Health Professions FR
Urban, Kristine Berryton
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
VanderPal, Pamela Junction City
Accounting FR
Vorgo, Dornell Monhattan
Elementary Education SR
Vinduska, Sara Marian
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO

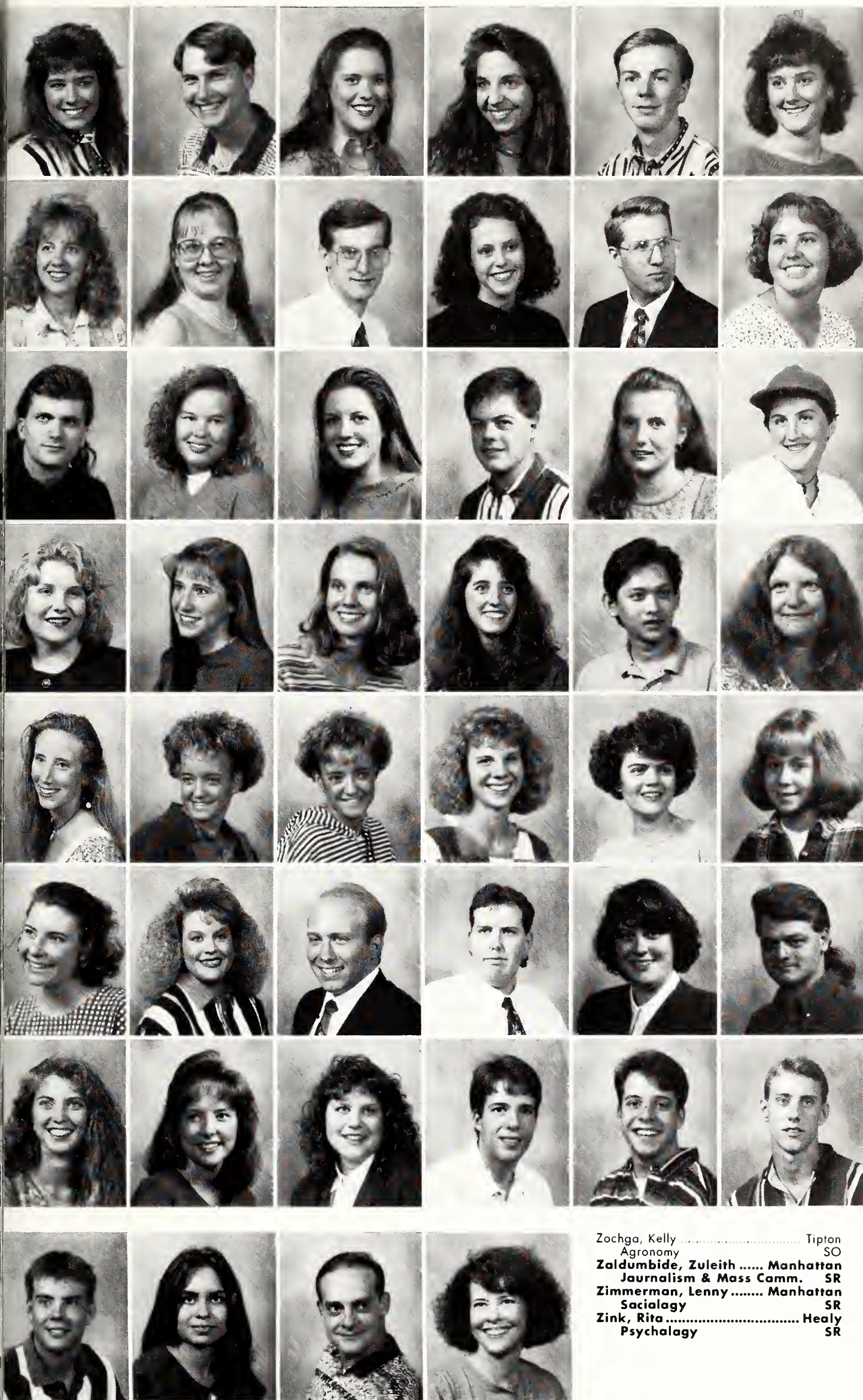
Wagner, Nicole Olothe
Community Health & Nutrition SR
Walker, Whitney Lenexo
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Wallace, Laura Aurara, Cala.
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Walter, Kurtis Cowker City
Industrial Engineering SR
Walton, John MacFarland
Accounting FR



Members of the K-State roller-hockey club watch a fellow team member as he searches for a lost ball in some bushes. The group was practicing on the tennis courts at CiCo Park April 4. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Off Campus

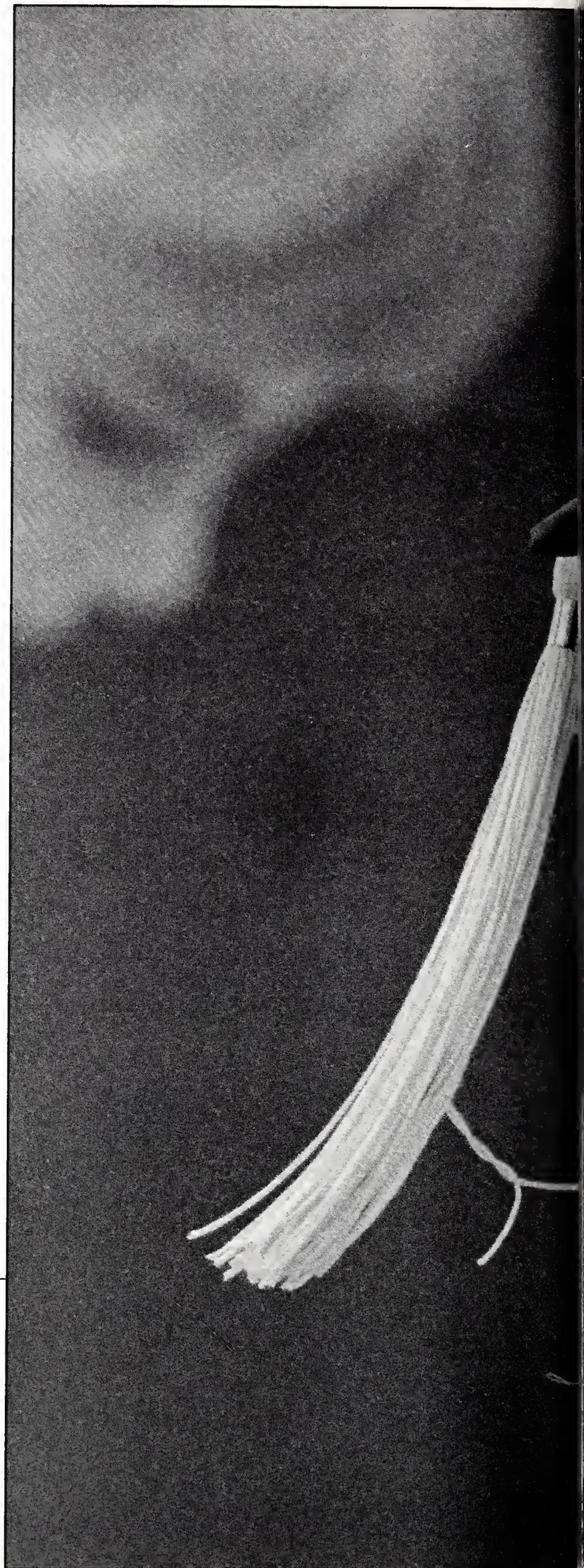


- Ward, Rhonda Pratt
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Warren, Janathan Spring Hill
Marketing SR
- Wary, Jill Columbus, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
- Wasserman, Sharan .. Leavenworth
Management SR
- Wasson, Robert Lenexa
Accounting JR
- Webber, Suzanne Tapeka
Civil Engineering SR
- Wegner, Lisa Onaga
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Wegner, Lari Onaga
Elementary Education SR
- Weiss, James Olathe
Business Administration JR
- Wells, Lesley Cheney
Secondary Education SR
- Wetter, Brian Salina
Marketing SR
- White, Jessica Sturgeon, Mo.
Architecture SO
- Whitehill, Mark Manhattan
Business Administration SR
- Wichman, Kris Russellville
Finance SR
- Wicoff, Emily Lenexa
Civil Engineering SO
- Wicoff, Joel Manhattan
Civil Engineering JR
- Wicoff, Lisa Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
- Wilbarn, Katie Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
- Wilken, Sara Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
- Willich, Joy Norton
Business Administration FR
- Willingham, Chontel Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
- Willson, Krista Overland Park
Accounting SR
- Winata, Iwan ... Jakarta, Indonesia
Marketing SR
- Winder, Barbara Junction City
Elementary Education SR
- Wahletz, Rachael Manhattan
Radio/Television SR
- Wolf, Lisa Junction City
Accounting SO
- Wolf, Lori Junction City
Elementary Education JR
- Walfe, Sarah Salina
Life Sciences SR
- Warley, Susan Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
- Wray, Taro Manhattan
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
- Wright, Jennifer Leawood
Psychology SR
- Wunderly, Louro Redfield
Agribusiness JR
- Wysacki, Brian Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
- Yerta, Randal Carbandale
Marketing SR
- Young, Christy Emporia
Management SR
- Young, Edward Redlands, Calif.
Landscape Architecture SR
- Young, Jill Manhattan
Accounting GR
- Young, Yalanda Manhattan
Finance SR
- Yaunggren, Meleesa Manhattan
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
- Yust, Brady Sylvia
Construction Science JR
- Yust, Shonnan Manhattan
Psychology JR
- Zachga, Brian Tipton
Secondary Education SR
- Zochga, Kelly Tipton
Agronomy SO
- Zaldumbide, Zuleith Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
- Zimmerman, Lenny Manhattan
Sociology SR
- Zink, Rita Healy
Psychology SR

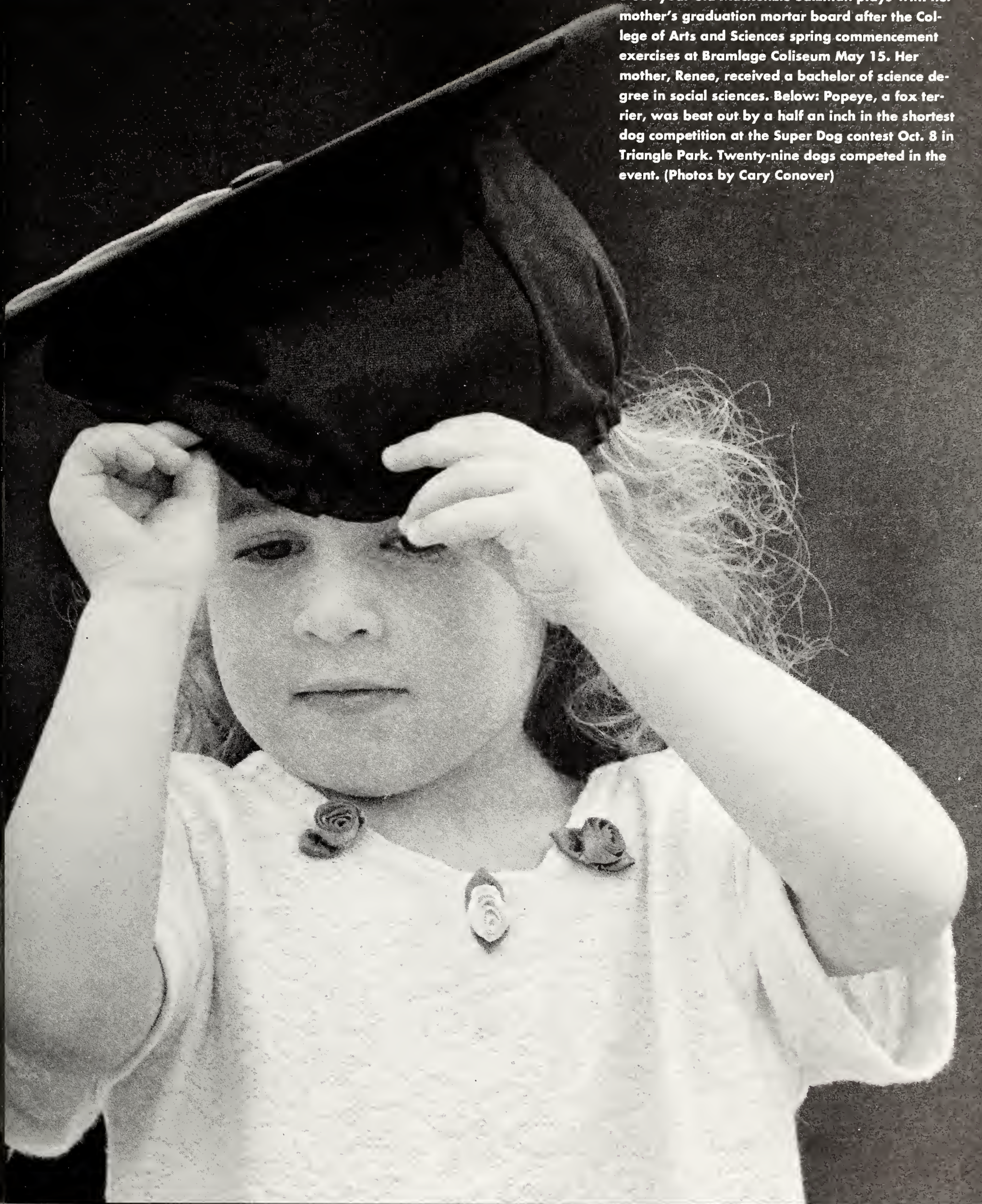
Representing a range of backgrounds,
interests and beliefs, more than 11,000
people were recorded in the index. One
of 234 marching band members, Karla
Hommertzheim, senior in secondary
education, earned credit by performing
at football games. Jeff Gamber, senior in
social science, took part in an exchange
with Haskell Indian Nations University
to help two cultures find common ground.
For her sorority, Kari Allen, senior in
accounting, helped the community and
read to local children. Whatever their
goals, students and faculty blurred the
boundaries of learning experiences. 🏰

ads and index

| blurring the boundaries



Four-year-old Mackenzie Salzman plays with her mother's graduation mortar board after the College of Arts and Sciences spring commencement exercises at Bramlage Coliseum May 15. Her mother, Renee, received a bachelor of science degree in social sciences. Below: Popeye, a fox terrier, was beat out by a half an inch in the shortest dog competition at the Super Dog contest Oct. 8 in Triangle Park. Twenty-nine dogs competed in the event. (Photos by Cary Conover)



SHOOT Yourself and your friends

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 the chance to purchase prints from Blaker Studio Royal.



Kyle Klenke, Chris Flannigan, Arthur Fink, Zachariah Carlton.



Front Row: Angela Hattley, Scott Monrovia. **Back Row:** Kimberly McKamie, Jennifer Noisette, Kathleen Taylor, Nicole Thomas.



Craig McJunkin, Kimberly McJunkin.

blurring the boundaries

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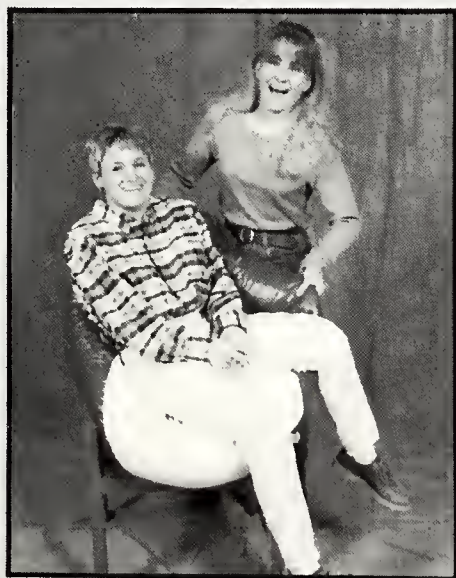
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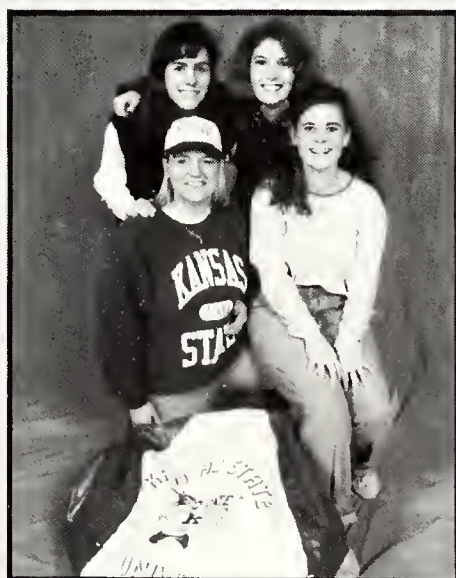
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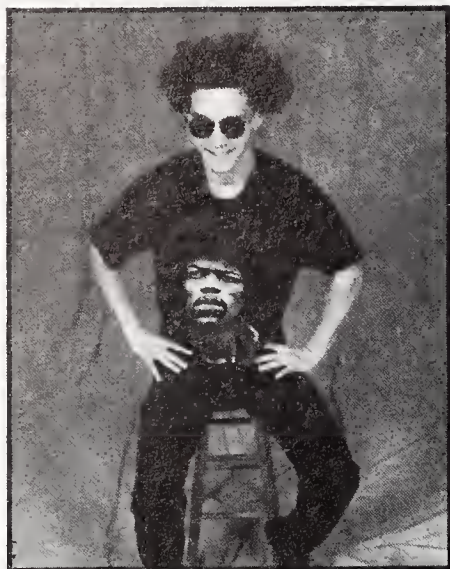
Front Row: Carrie Call, Kim Fox. Back Row: Alycia Jayroe, Ginger Marsh.



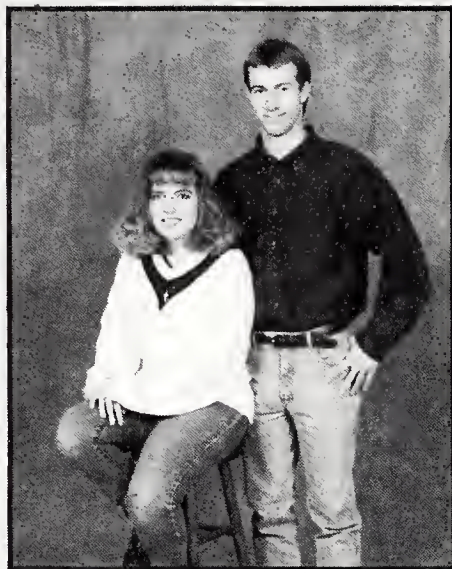
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Front Row: Melinda Carter, Niki Hostetler, Mindi Gibbs. **Second Row:** Jay Minton, Joe Smolen. **Back Row:** Jon Yeomans.

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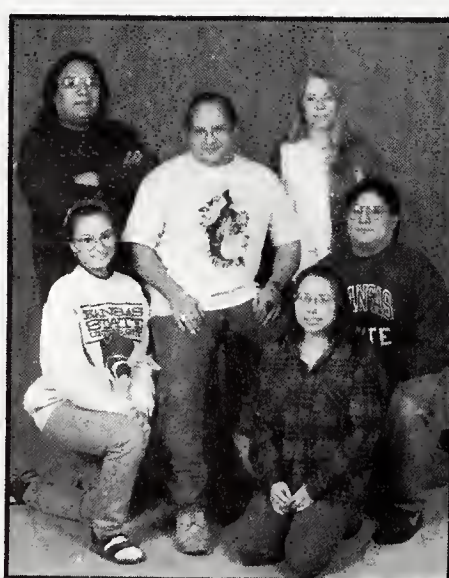
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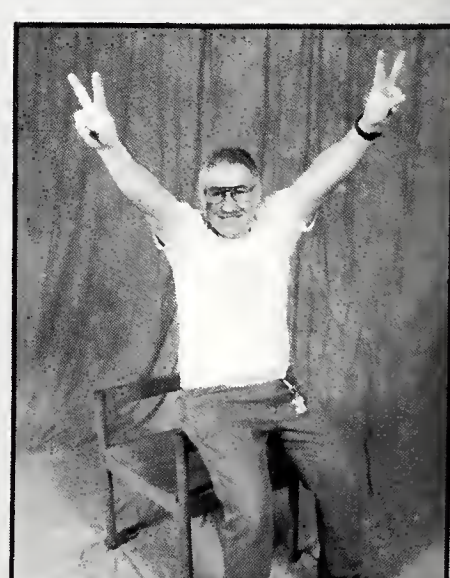
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Front Row: Marilyn Hetzel, Miriam Litfin.
Second Row: Bruce Arvizu, Travis Blackbird,
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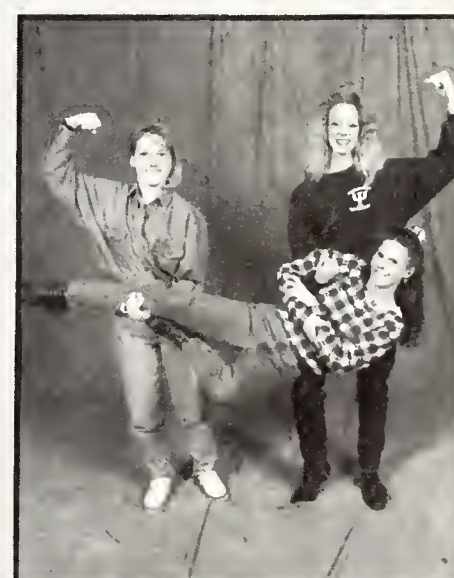
Rachel Ebert, April Goff, Della Scott.



Front Row: Kori Keeton, Kim Shonkwiler, Stephanie Sim. **Back Row:** Kristen Falkenberg, Eric Rice, Ashley Warren.



Suzanna Tharrian, Inder Sodhi, Rupa Kundu, Hema Vishwanathan.



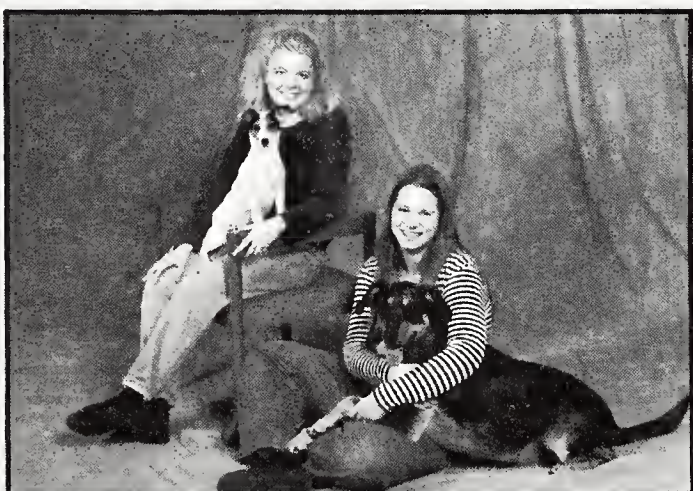
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Front Row: Mandi Horney. Back Row: Craig Benson, Jeff Dose, Matt Michehl.



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Annie Gilliam.



Jon Yeomans, Chris Freeman, Rich Cherra, Matt Craig.



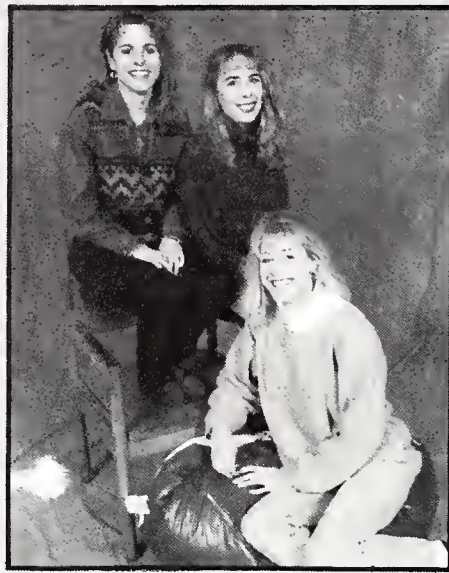
Jan Schanbeck.



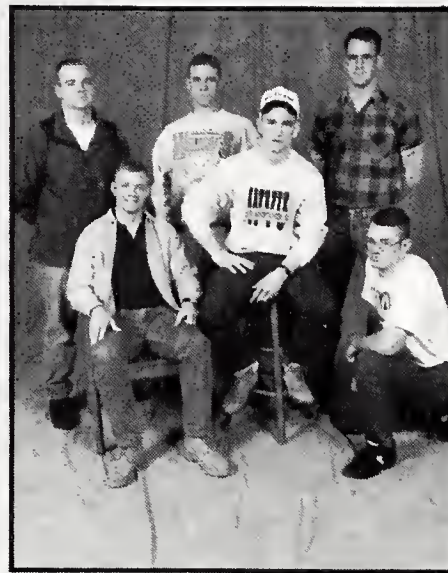
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Stacy Yeager, Alicia Greene.



Julie Waters, Tamara Harris, Brendy Law.



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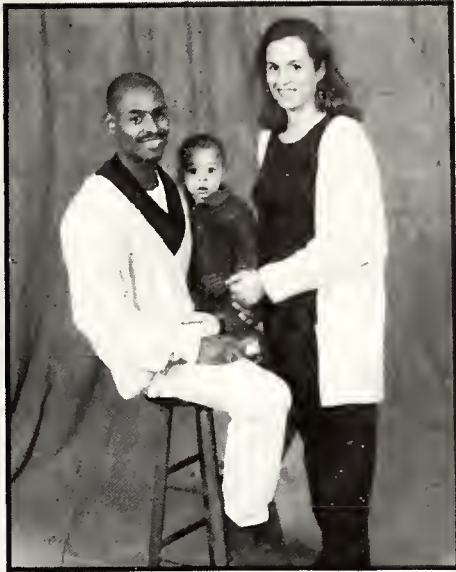
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Bernie Haney, Jamie Congrove.



Front Row: Melissa Kates, William Coleman, Dionne Lewis, Errol Williamson, Monrovia Scott. **Back Row:** Todd Moore, Rhomand, Johnson, Omar Davis, Steve Woods, Charles Riley.

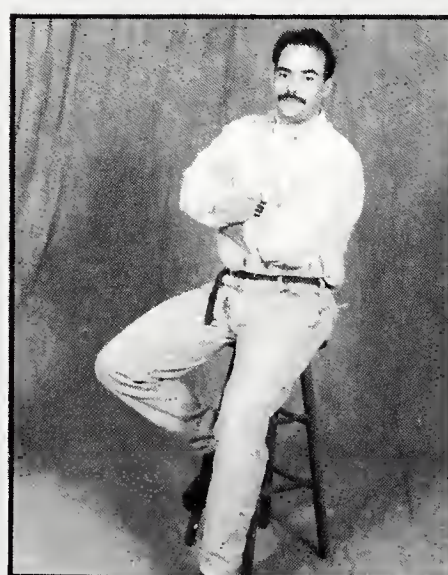
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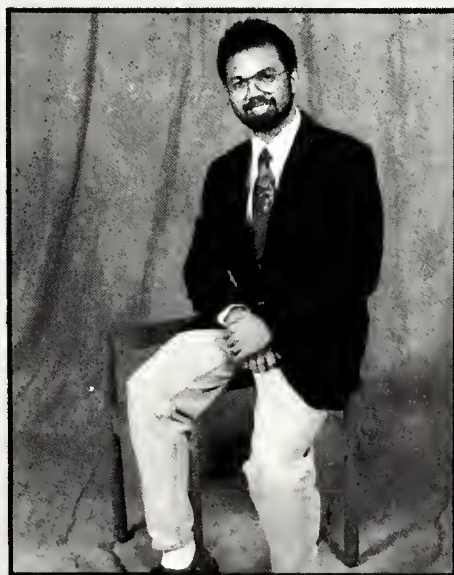
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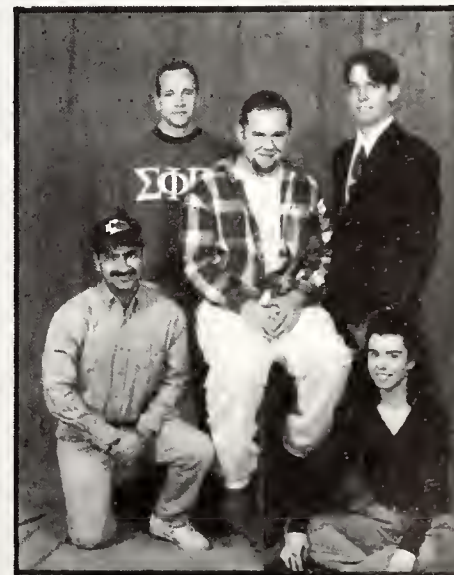
Kelly Delker, Maria Cezimbra.



Johann Bandaranayake.



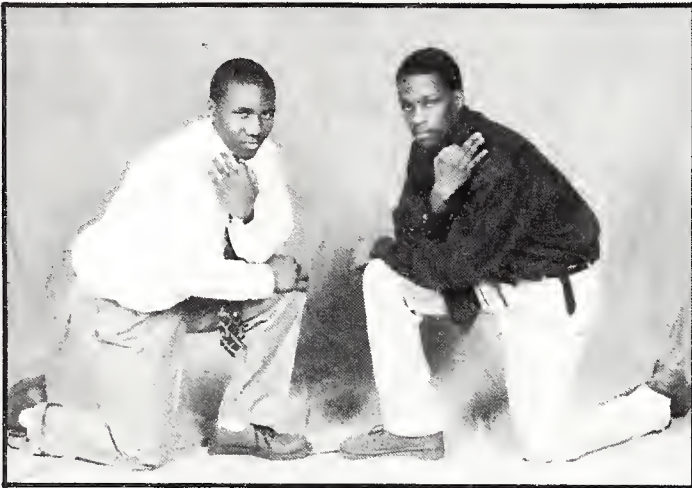
Sheila Muhwezi, Nyambe Harleston.



Front Row: Lisa Eberle. Second Row: Jehangie Khan, Larry Mills, Pat Eberle. Back Row: Jim Maurer.



Front Row: Brad West, Eric Dinges, Shane Johnson. **Second Row:** Scott Heun. **Back Row:** Ryan Holt, Dave Reichart, Chris Proctor.



Charles Riley, Michael Bell.



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Joe Gordon.



Scott Glenn, Barb Fitzsimmons.



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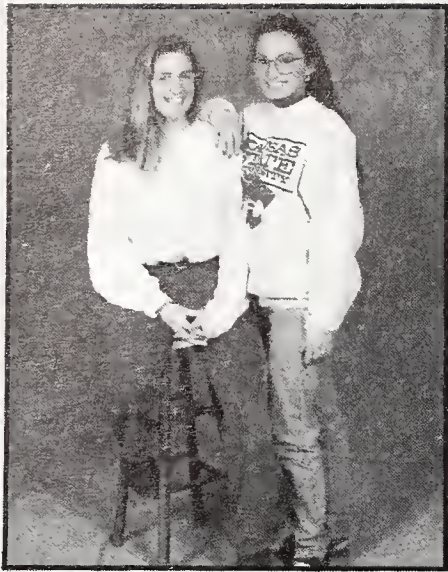
Rhonda Lee.



Top Row: Vanessa Smith, Leslie Coffee. **Second Row:** Greg Lawery, Alison Downard, Cody Downard. **Bottom Row:** Russ Wilson, Nick Galati, Lance Schoen, Tim Kyle.



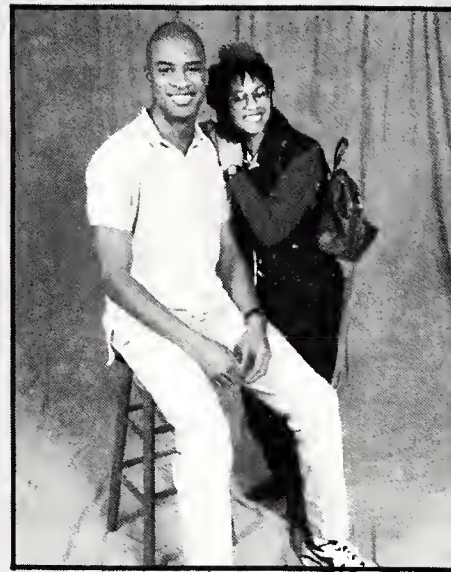
Front Row: Dwan Gardner, Syvette Davis, Barbara Patnick. **Back Row:** Tara Turnage, Kiki Lovelace, Angie Brown.



Lei Fritz, Marilyn Hetzel.



Front Row: Mimi Fekadu. Back Row: Gennet Fantu.



Raszell Carpenter, Rhonda Lee.



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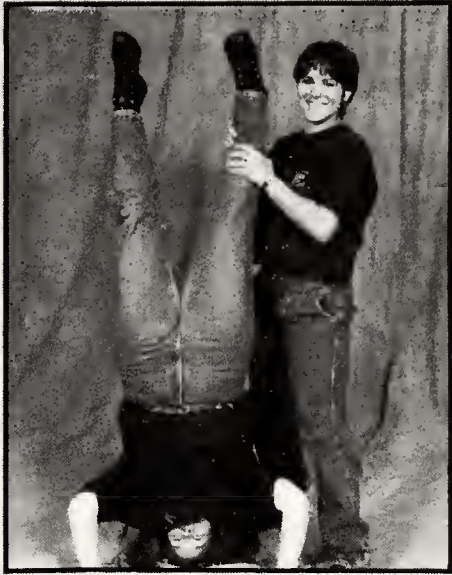
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Stressing the importance of leadership, Sam Brownback, R-Kan., speaks to students Nov. 10, in a Waters Hall classroom. Brownback was the fourth speaker of the Blue Key Senior Honorary Leadership Week. (Photo by Cary Conover)

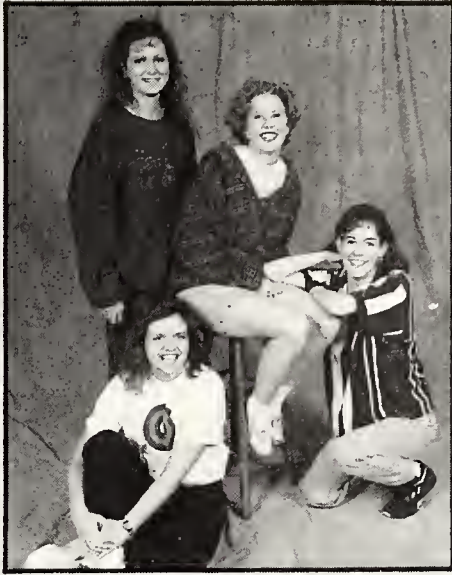




Nicole Lark, Waukeshia Gant.



Angela Heape, Heather Stubbs.



Erin Hollars, Tamra Haverkamp, Angela Flax, Amy Goodman.



Front Row: Gordon Brown. **Back Row:** Errol Williamson, Kevin Graham, Barrett Brooks.

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Kristin Knight, Kami Cillessen, Aaron Brammer.



Front Row: Rosa Riera, Emily Strick, Ioannes Romer. **Back Row:** Roberto Castro, Jenny Manzano, Federico Escalante.



Mindy Scofield, Alison Meitm, Nicole Kirby.



Front Row: Lashandra Bailey. **Back Row:** Nicole Lopez, Raichon Hiltz, Della Scott.

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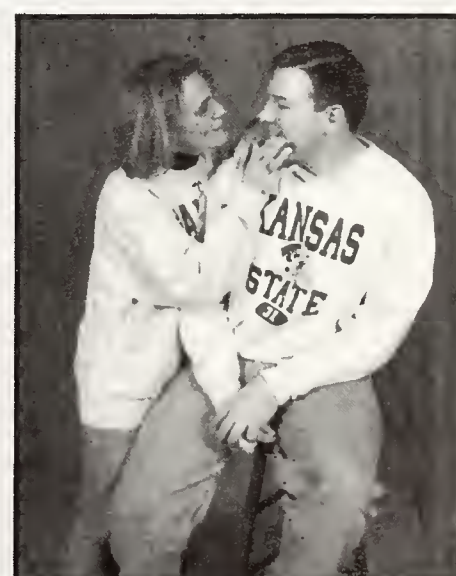
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David Strange, Scott Baker, Dionne Lewis, Michael Crawford.



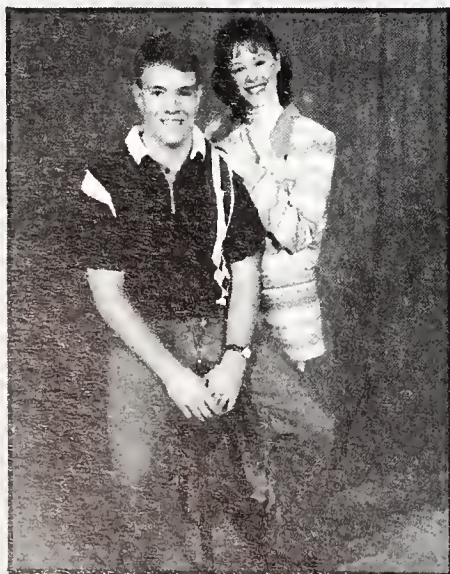
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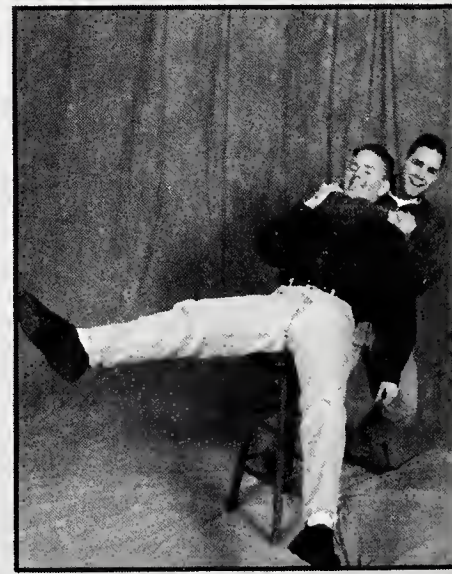
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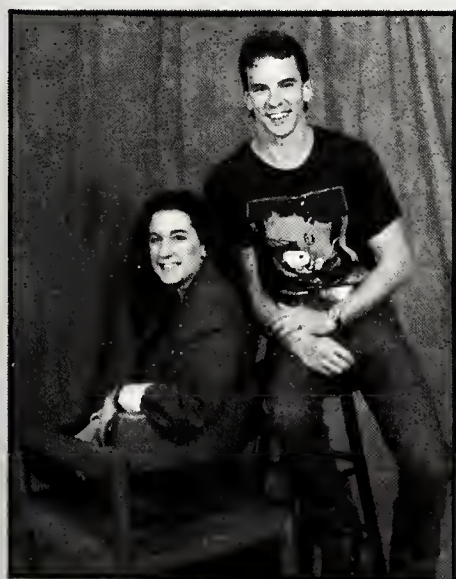
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Mark Whitehill, Carrie Keyser, Karissa Lundgrin.



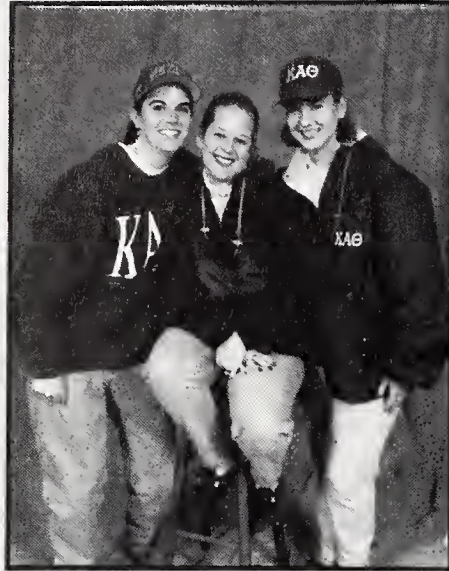
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Kim Ebben, Angie Treinen.



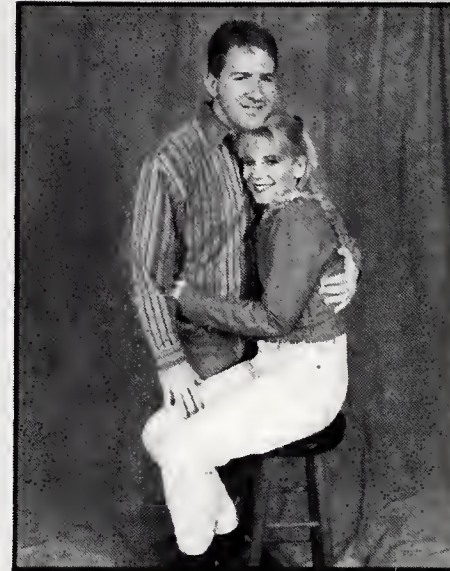
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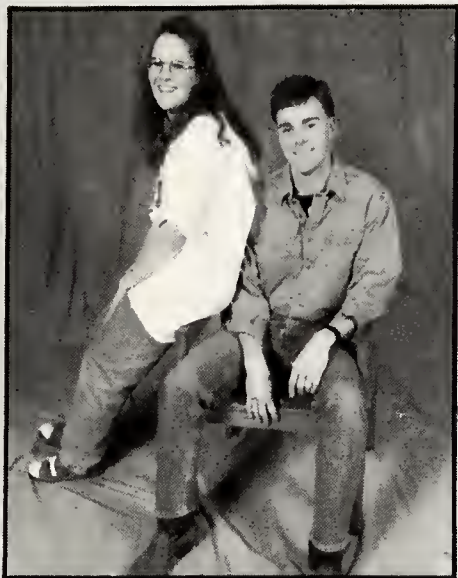


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With the rest of the German Folk Song Choir, Scott Huggins, junior in modern languages, sings his part of the song "The Moon has Risen," during a December performance in the international student center.
(Photo by Cary Conover)





Christine Hazlett, Brian David Bailey.



Stacy Yeager.



Denise Spears.



Pat Hudgins, Ann Foster.

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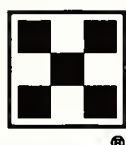
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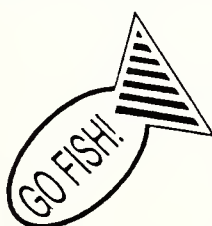
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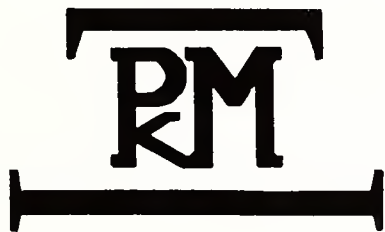
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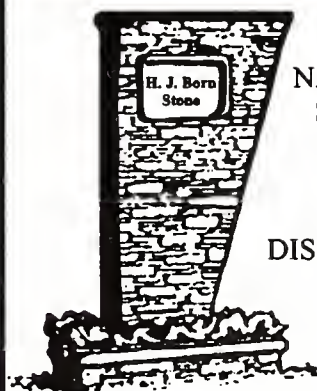
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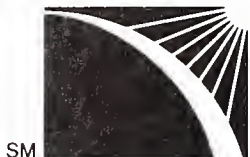
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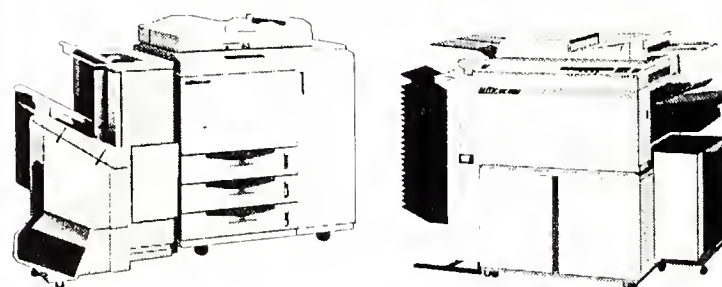
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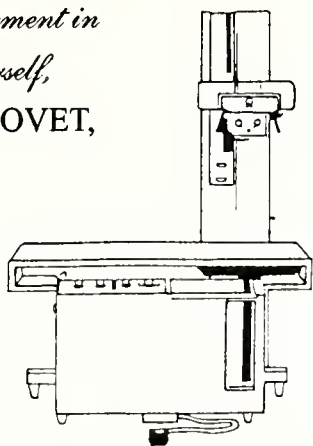
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The 86th volume of the Kansas State University Royal Purple was printed by Herff-Jones of Mission, Kan. The pages were submitted camera-ready, and the press run was 5,000.

Copy was written and edited by the Royal Purple staff and contributing writers.

Pagination was done on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word 5.0 and Aldus PageMaker 5.0. Candid photos were taken by the Student Publication Inc. photography staff.

The cover is Kivar 9 Purple Llama with brush grain. Pantone

5295C and white ink were applied to the cover. The base endsheet color is Pantone 269C, which was also applied to the text and photos.

The four-color photographs were printed at Custom Color, Kansas City, Mo.

Organization group photos, which were taken by Blaker Studio Royal and K-State Photographic Services, cost \$10.

Academics and Sports group pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services. Living group portraits were taken by Blaker Studio Royal. The portrait sitting fee was included in

the book cost. Students who didn't purchase a book paid a \$5 sitting fee.

Portraits for the Shoot Yourself section were taken by Blaker Studio Royal at no charge to students.

Body copy is Bembo, with the exception of the Sports special section, which is Courier. Cutlines are Futura Bold, and folios are Futura Light.

Student Life headlines are Friz Quadrata, and the special section headlines are Bodoni. Academics headlines are Futura Light and Bodoni Poster, and Organizations headlines are

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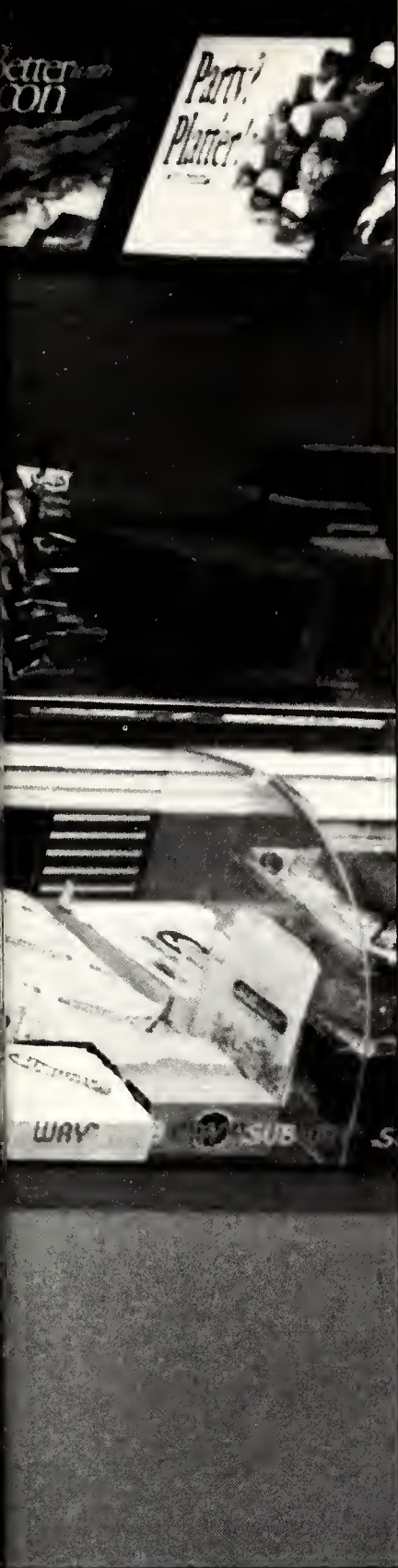
Sports headlines are Futura Light and Frutiger Ultra Black. Headlines in Housing are Bodoni Bold, Futura Bold and Futura Book.

The Royal Purple was distributed on campus April 24-26. The book cost \$21 for students and \$25 for non-students.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506, (913) 532-6557.







Waiting on Gene Glover, freshman in electrical engineering, to make his seafood and crab sandwich, Greg Otto, senior in architecture, stands in line at the new Subway Sandwiches in the K-State Union. The Subway franchise was the chain's first to be operated in a student union. It was also the first franchise to open in K-State's Union. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Before going on stage to deliver the 100th Landon Lecture, Secretary of Defense William Perry gets his portrait taken backstage at McCain Auditorium by Dan Donnert, director of KSU Photographic Services. Every Landon Lecturer had a formal portrait taken as a memento. (Photo by Todd Feeback)

News of the mysterious death of Ross Taton, the sophomore in engineering found dying of a stab wound near his first-floor room in Goodnow Hall Jan. 9, shocked students returning from winter break. Although authorities had not determined whether Taton's wound was self-inflicted, the incident heightened fears of campus crime and led to greater safety precautions. But the brutal Jan. 22 beating that brought Chris Reeves, junior in history, within minutes of his life on his way through City Park, stirred further worries about crime.

Stirring campus interest during the spring semester were several notable public figures. A packed McCain Auditorium crowd listened to Joe Clark, former principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., Feb. 15. Secretary of Defense William Perry's March 9 visit marked the University's 100th Landon Lecture, and Timothy Leary, philosopher and counterculture legend, spoke March 14 in McCain. The March 2 addition of Sergei Khrushchev, son of former Soviet president Nikita Khrushchev, as a visiting professor, promised an inside look at Soviet history.

Wanting an inside look at city government, Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, ran for Manhattan's City Commission and placed first in the Feb. 28 primary election with 2,469 of the 4,665 votes cast. Although the campus' annexation meant students in residence halls could register to vote, only 43 did in the primary.

(Continued on page 528)



Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, and Tim Lindemuth, KSU Alumni Association, record the names of former K-State students inside the bell. Some of the names dated from as far back as 1901. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

A Feb. 12 snowstorm gave Jason Cansler, junior in geology, and Chris Coad, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, the chance to body sled down Manhattan Avenue. Below: Memorial Stadium became the center of controversy as the possible site of a parking garage. (Photos by Mark Leffingwell and Steve Hebert)



(Continued from page 527)

Campus became increasingly diverse, as 1,073 students representing 98 countries attended classes, and more than 4,857 students of the 18,658 in Manhattan, Salina, Academic Outreach and Fort Riley classes were considered non-traditional — 25 and older or under 25 and married.

The Union looked to ways to increase revenue, and in doing so, unveiled Subway Sandwiches Feb. 20 in the Union Recreation Area. It was the first fast-food restaurant to open in the Union.

While the Union added something new, across the street in Anderson Hall, a relic from the past was taken from the hall's tower to be moved to another site on campus. The 513-pound Bluemont Bell, donated in 1861 to the

University, then known as Bluemont College, had hung in the hall since 1892 and was rediscovered when a committee was in the bell tower inspecting damage from an Aug. 20, 1993, lightning strike.

Another piece of campus history was the subject of controversy in early February when the University's Parking Task Force recommended constructing a 1,250-space parking garage in Memorial Stadium, which was built to honor those who died in World War I.

Whether involving a student running for City Commission, an expert on Soviet history or a chain sandwich shop in the Union, the changes students saw blurred the boundaries between campus and local, state and world communities. 🏰

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