

intersection

Kansas State University 2006 Royal Purple

student life **6**

academics **98**

organizations **146**

sports **226**

people **298**





Holding tight, Britt Mills, sophomore in open-option, tries to beat his friends in a competition to stay on the mechanical bull the longest. Bull riding was one of the events offered Aug. 20 at Quadstock put on by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.
Christopher Hanewinkel

intersection

intersection



While participating in Chi Omega and Sigma Nu's Pledge Games at City Park, Oct. 9, Ann Gregg, freshman in architectural engineering, flies over an air obstacle course. Gregg was one of eight members who competed in the event for Alpha Delta Pi. ADPi had an '80s Pi theme for the day. "We were sporting '80s Pi side ponies," Gregg said. *Christopher Hanewinkel*

During his opening skit for Fort Riley Day, Willie the Wildcat runs out of a Hummer at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Sept. 24. At halftime a tribute to the soldiers took place with a flyby and the KSU Marching Band. The Wildcats beat North Texas, 54-7. *Christopher Hanewinkel*



Royal Purple
Volume 97
April 2005 - March 2006
royalpurple.ksu.edu
Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University
103 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan. 66506
Enrollment: 23,182
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intersection



After a long week of recruitment events, Erin Engelland, senior in family studies and human services, celebrates with new member Claire Anderson, freshman in business administration, while new members made their way to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Aug. 18. More than 500 women participated in the recruitment process in hopes of becoming a member of one of 11 sororities.
Christopher Hanewinckel

As the sun sets on Poyntz Avenue, Tiffany Hands, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, and Dave Plumb, senior in psychology, walk through crowds at the annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz, Sept. 2. Hands and Plumb, members of the Big Cats, attended the event to help get fans ready for the football team's home opener against Florida International.
Christopher Hanewinckel



Continuing six years of broken enrollment records, K-State

welcomed 23,182 students in the fall, only a slight increase from the 2004 record. The increase was largely due to an influx of students enrolled in online courses, with the campus population decreasing.

The enrollment numbers bridged the constantly expanding K-State community with a future of dwindling enrollment at Kansas high schools.

K-State was a transitional point in students' lives as they focused their energies on classes — whether it was one online course or the 11th semester of traditional undergraduate studies.

Some students escaping the devastation of Hurricane Katrina came to campus to finish a degree.

continued on page 4



continued from page 3

Others became involved with department programs and student organizations while pursuing a degree and stayed for decades in a professional capacity.

Incoming students had the opportunity to leave their marks on K-State through involvement in greek organizations, student

government, athletics and other groups. Outgoing students realized K-State's influences as they used college connections to pursue professional employment and married the Wildcat of their dreams. Former students improved the college experience for active students through alumni events and donations.

Although students carved out unique niches through various



Stretching her legs, Gabby Hunter, senior in theater, prepares to perform the dance "Liberated Restraint," for the Spring Dance 2005. Spring Dance was performed April 6-7 in McCain Auditorium. Students, faculty and guest artists performed a variety of dance styles from tap and ballet to modern jazz and international styles as part of the Department of Speech, Communication, Theater and Dance's final recital.
Catrina Rawson

Listening to the salsa music, Vitaline Clemons, graduate student in English, laughs with Grace Vergara, freshman in psychology, as they relax at the Little Apple Jazz Festival, July 23. The festival featured traditional, contemporary and salsa jazz. "I'm really excited about it," Clemons said. "It gave us something to do besides going to the bars. It is a little more sophisticated. I like the salsa group because it is different from what I typically listen to."
Catrina Rawson



classes, activities, jobs and friends — no one at K-State was an island — students were often separated by only a few degrees, as *facebook.com* reminded them.

Wildcats hailed from the smallest towns in Kansas, the largest cities in the world and everywhere in between.

After graduation, students scattered across the globe to

pursue graduate degrees, embark on careers or start families.

Others found opportunities in Kansas, remaining close enough to cheer on the Wildcats in person on Saturdays.

No matter where a student originated or where his final destination, time spent at K-State was the common denominator for all.

A line of cello players in the Kansas State Orchestra work through a piece during their performance in McCain Auditorium, Sept. 13. The concert was the first of the season for the orchestra, with dance students performing during three of the songs. Read about cellist Michael Harte-Mitchell on page 38.
Christopher Hanewinkel



When natural disaster struck Louisiana many residents lost everything. They were left with nowhere to live and no place to finish their education. K-State professors, who once lived in Louisiana, made a call to students to give them a fresh start. Campus officials took initiative to help students with the transition.

Read more on page 20.

The K-State Student Union celebrated its 50th anniversary. The Union Program Council, Union Governing Board and Union organizations hosted events throughout the year to honor the event.

Read more on page 60.

Bill Snyder Family Stadium was the place football fans congregated hours before football games began. Families and students brought tents, barbecue grills and games to pass the time and live a football tradition.

Read more on page 12.

Students, staff and the K-State community played distinct roles in the development of the university, but they also affected one another. While many on campus found a niche to devote their time and energy; involvement, awareness and impressions of multiple facets of campus life were key to project, program and personal growth.

Read more on page 32.

student life

As a university, K-State was defined by stellar academics and noteworthy professors, but for the 23,182 students who attended classes,

K-State was also tailgating, purple pride and home.

The K-State community was ever changing, with students and faculty on campus one semester but studying abroad or at another university the next, having only their time together as a bond. Alumni returned for football Saturdays only to find K-State eerily the same and yet utterly different from the school they had left.

It was that convergence of the university and the supporting community that broadened perspectives and exemplified the diversity of students and their interests.





The night before the Saturday Manhattan Farmers' Market, J.T. Slate, freshman in secondary education, cuts flowers for his stand. "I try to cut everything the night before, and I spend about 2.5 hours cutting and four hours bundling them all together," Slate said. "I usually end up going to bed around midnight." Read more about Slate on page 10.
Catrina Rawson

In a truck bed full of water, Michael Schroeder, senior in agribusiness, stays cool in his homemade pool. Schroeder and his fellow tailgaters invited passersby to relax with them, Sept. 24. "We figured it would be hot that day and it would be a good way to cool off," Schroeder said. At the next home game, they set up a slip 'n slide. Read more about tailgating on page 12.
Christopher Hanewinkel



purple pride

by Lindsay Porter and Alex Yocum

T-shirts, hats, sweatshirts, flowers, banners, signs, mugs, ties, folders, pens, ice cream, letterhead and even cars embodied the personality of the university. From the K-State Student Union to Wagner Field, and classrooms to offices, purple was seen everywhere, every day.

"I thought there was a lot of purple when I first came on campus," Adam Wildhaber, freshman in civil engineering, said. "All that wearing of purple, it was a little overwhelming. After a while, I knew it was representative of school spirit and pride."

In a country dominated by reds, blues, golds, oranges and greens, K-State was among a handful of Division I universities with purple as its official color.

Kent Hildebrand, 2005 Student Ambassador and senior in mass communications, said the school color contributed to K-State's public image.

"You see a lot of it when you step back and take notice," he said. "There are very few other schools that have purple as a dominant color."

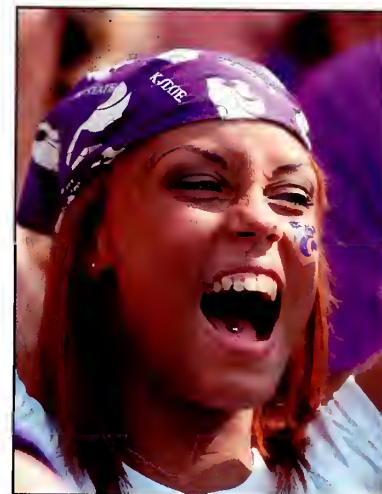
Wildcats young and old, past and present wore purple to show school support.

Before the football game against the Kansas Jayhawks, Dustin Kucerik, freshman in computer science, has his friend Lane Goodin, freshman in open-option, paint him from his waist up. Kucerik along with his fellow purple-painted friend Bill Gepford, freshman in open-option, began tailgating at 4:30 a.m. for the 11 a.m. game.
Joslyn Brown



At Bill Snyder Family Stadium or around campus, K-State's colors remain as popular as ever — more than 50 years after they became official

Among the crowd, Crystal Childress, sophomore in apparel and textiles, cheers during the Sept. 24 game. Purple was the color of choice, though there were other colors of K-State apparel. "What's the deal with all these hoodies that aren't purple?" said Kent Hildebrand, senior in mass communications. "It's fine, but purple definitely has its place."
Christopher Hanewinkel



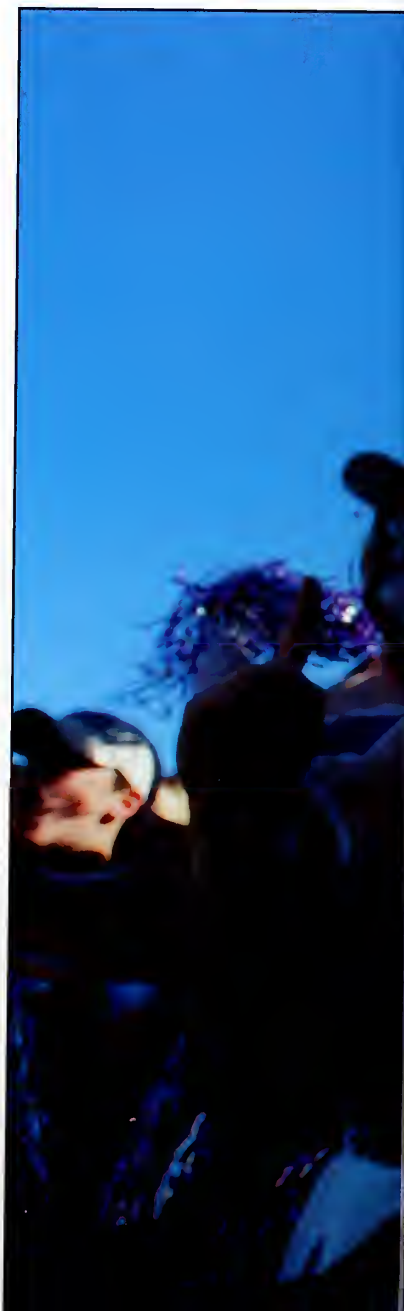
"Purple is a sense of pride," Danielle McManigal, junior in sociology, said. "Everywhere you go on campus you see someone wearing purple. I think we are very proud to be a part of Kansas State University, and purple is a way to represent that."

The essence of purple transcended the physical color and became a sense of community.

"The first thing I think about is the family atmosphere and the community that everyone has," Hildebrand said. "When you see someone on the sidewalk, it feels like you have a connection to them. It's a sense of family — how we're unified at K-State. We share a bond of being Wildcats."

Although purple reigned on game days and at university events, its presence was an integral part of the university's culture, not because it was the official school color but because of what it represented.

"I wear purple everyday," McManigal said, "not because I have to — because I want to and I love K-State."



Evolution of K-State Purple and White

by Corbin H. Crable

It took more than 50 years for purple to be recognized as the official school color.

It was not discussed as an option until Kansas State Agricultural College was open for more than three decades, said Pat Patton, research specialist in University Archives.

"In 1896, there was a student committee, and (the committee members) chose royal purple because of its regal beauty and because it wasn't found at any other school," Patton said.

Although the student committee made its selection, it was not official until 1921 when faculty voted.

Nearly 30 years later, on Dec. 15, 1950, the Student Council voted white as the complimentary color. The faculty seconded the approval Jan. 24, 1951, and the colors became official, Patton said.

It took 10 years for purple to break in the sports scene, said Tim Lindemuth, editor of K-Stater magazine.

"Years ago, people wore jackets and ties and dresses to sporting events," Lindemuth said. "They dressed up when they went to football games. It was during the Vince Gibson era, during the 1960s and 1970s, that sport coats became purple polyester."

Lindemuth said before the 1960s, cheerleaders and members of the men's pep club — the Wampus Cats — and the women's pep club — the Purple Pepsters — wore purple to sporting events. Players sported brown and black uniforms.

"There had always been purple there, but it was very dressy and classy at the games, not so much the jeans and T-shirts and purple body paint," he said. "There's been a transition through the decades. It's an evolution."

In the the student section during the Oct. 8 K-State vs. KU game, Anothony Fox, sophomore in landscape architecture, cheers with his friends. Fans found many ways, including painting their bodies, to show their K-State pride. "It's our school color," Adam Wildhaber, freshman in civil engineering, said. "It represents who we are as a whole. It's simple, it's K-State."

Christopher Hanewinkel





Preparing his flowers the night before the Saturday Farmers' Market, J.T. Slate, freshman in secondary education, reaches for a tie to secure the bundles.

He began cutting flowers each Friday evening to make them presentable for the market the next day. "Once, someone brought in flowers," Slate said, "and I rebundled them and sold them and made more money."

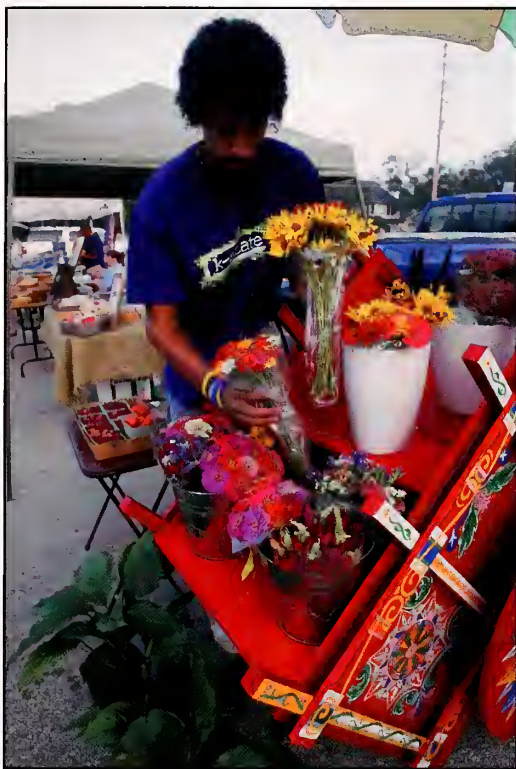
Catrina Rawson

MARKET

by Amy Lundin

Fresh

Merchants, including freshman J.T. Slate, bring homegrown products to Farmers' Market; Slate brings a colorful perspective with music, flowers and fun



Perfecting his display, Slate arranges bundles of flowers on his handmade cart. "I usually have about five or six types of flowers," Slate said. "It changes, because in different weeks different things are in bloom." Slate sold flowers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday during market season.
Catrina Rawson

"Sometimes there's not very much color out here. And if I'm going to be out here for four hours each Saturday, I might as well have music."

J.T. Slate, freshman in secondary education

Flamenco music blended with conversation and the summer sun as Manhattan residents shopped the Farmers' Market, Sept. 10.

J.T. Slate, freshman in secondary education, sold flowers and produce to admiring shoppers. Zinnias, gomphrena and daffodils sat in buckets of water on his handmade cart. The music flooded out of the open trunk of his car and into the market crowd.

"This is the first year I've played music," Slate said. "I thought it would add some spice to the market. I'm going to put on the (K-State vs. Marshall) football game, though — it's more important."

The Manhattan Farmers' Market operated May through October at two locations — downtown at Fifth and Humboldt streets Saturdays and north of CiCo Park Wednesdays. Slate sold at the market Saturdays, and Wednesdays he took his flowers to the People's Grocery at 17th and Yuma streets.

The radio announced a Wildcat touchdown, and Slate relayed the

news to the produce stand across the stream of shoppers.

"I meet quite a few people out here, and I get to see a lot of people I know," Slate said. "Half of the kids from the high school walk by and say, 'What? He grows flowers?'"

Slate's cart displayed his merchandise and showed his artistic ability. After living in Costa Rica as an exchange student in 2004, he bet his father he could make an ox cart for less than \$50 — he spent \$60.

"The cart is their international symbol in Costa Rica," Slate said. "It's kind of like our covered wagon."

Slate's father occasionally helped him prepare for market, but he completed most of the work alone.

"I try to cut everything the night before," Slate said, "and I spend about two and one-half hours cutting and four hours bundling them all together."

Slate said he appreciated the company of other vendors as much as their products.

Freal Frazier, Manhattan resident, sold homemade soap from the stand

next to Slate's.

"Everything here is either grown or handmade by the citizens of Kansas," Frazier said, "and it's all natural."

As he advertised the benefits of his homemade soap, Frazier ate cookies made by Barb Jones, whose stand was near the soap and flowers.

"How can I tempt ya?" Jones said as she greeted her customers.

A retired teacher, Jones spent her time baking for the market each Wednesday and Saturday.

"I just think J.T. is the cutest kid in the world," Jones said. "He is bright and fun and a great addition to the market."

Slate said his market season ended after the first frost, when his flowers could no longer withstand the weather. He said he sold flowers for fun, but he was glad to make \$100-120 each Saturday.

"I think I'll continue selling stuff, but I don't think it will ever be a really big business," Slate said. "I think it will always just be something I do for fun."

game spirit

Tailgating unites fans young and old, Wildcats and rivals, who arrive at the stadium before the gates open with one simple thought — college football

by Alex Yocum



During a pregame tailgate, Gina Remus, sophomore in bakery science and management, chats with Lee Legleiter, sophomore in marketing. Remus and Legleiter relaxed in the stadium lot before going into the football game against Florida International, Sept. 3. The party had beer and drinking games in which Legleiter took part before he entered the stadium.

Joslyn Brown

The scent of alcohol and barbecue filled the air while vehicles of all shapes, sizes and colors filled the parking lots and fields. Hours before the gates of Wagner Field opened for Saturday football games the sounds of music, laughter and conversation shifted from party to party.

Tailgating, a long-standing football tradition, brought fans from competing schools together for a common purpose — a good time.

Kathy Johnston, K-State alumna, said tailgating was for everyone. Even fans from rival teams opted to join Wildcat fans for the festivities.

"We had six Nebraska students join us," Johnston said. "It is what you do when you tailgate. Everyone is there for the game and you always have enough food so why not share it, and the moments, with whoever wants them?"

Besides the company of family, friends and passersby, food was an important element in the art of tailgating. Fans brought a variety of food and beverages. Some tailgaters like Jenny Pereira, senior in marketing, had themes for their food.

"We have something different for every team," Pereira said. "For KU we cooked chicken hawk. My dad even made it red, one of the Jayhawks' colors."

Beer was often the beverage of choice for tailgaters; students incorporated beer in games like beer pong, poor-man's golf and washers. Family

tailgating consisted more of casual conversation and throwing footballs.

"It's a different tone between family tailgating and college students and their tailgates," Johnston said. "I did both, and they both have their similarities, but with families it is more talking about the game and solid food, while students play their games and have liquid meals."

Both family and student tailgaters arrived at the game early. Pereira said her family arrived early in the morning to get their spot. Miles Duncan, junior in sociology, said he and his friends got there two to three hours before the game.

Because they arrived so early, tailgaters found innovative ways to entertain themselves.

"I wore my banana costume to tailgate once," Duncan said. "It was kind of scary, but really you just need to have fun while you are out there. Everyone should try to be a banana. (Tailgating) is all about being spontaneous and having a good time."

When the game began, most families and students went into Bill Snyder Family Stadium but a few continued tailgating outside, listening to the game on the radio.

"Most people associate tailgating with beer drinking," Duncan said. "Really though, it's about a bunch of diehard K-State fans having a really good time."

Eating hot dogs and chips, Kristin Hardy, freshman in open-option, tailgates north of Kimball Avenue before the football game, Sept. 24. Christopher Hanewinckel



Tailgating Etiquette

Trait	Description
Time	Early arrival helps ensure choice parking locations. Tailgaters recommend arriving three hours before game time.
Activities	Tossing a football, beer pong and washers.
Food	Bring a lot and do not be surprised if people not from your party eat it. Tailgating is a group thing — you're all from the same school, so you're all considered family.
Beverages	Typical beverages include beer or mixed drinks, but anything in a cooler will suffice.
Road Games	Travel in packs to intimidate the opponent.
Attire	Dress for the weather, but it should be purple.
Courtesy	Share food and conversation with students and visiting fans.



Washers, a popular game played by student tailgaters like Scott Summers, freshman in mechanical engineering, consists of tossing a washer into a hole in a wooden board. Summers and his friends played in the lot north of Bill Snyder Family Stadium before the North Texas game, Sept. 24. "I try to hit the tailgates for the people I know," Miles Duncan, junior in sociology, said. "I will go and see how they are doing and what's up and will steal some of their food."

Christopher Hanewinckel

Cheering on their friends, students watch as others make their way down the slide to the pool at the bottom of the hill. Matt Winger, Sigma Nu president and sophomore in business administration, said students had fun no matter what they did. "Some people just stand and watch, but the majority of people do take the opportunity to slide," he said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



SLIDE

**wet,
slippery
fun**



Fraternity invites students to unwind before classes begin by barbecuing and creating a waterslide in their yard at the annual Slide Party

by Jaci Boydston

To kick off the fall semester, the men of Sigma Nu invited students to eat, slide, splash and crash in their front yard.

At the annual Slide Party on Aug. 20, students barbecued and greased themselves with baby oil to careen down the hill in front of Sigma Nu on a homemade slip 'n slide.

"It's like the traditional alligator slip 'n slide we all played on when we were kids," Matt Winger, Sigma Nu president, said. "It's just a good time to hang out and get to know everyone in the neighborhood."

To build the slide, the men laid two sheets of plastic across the length of their yard, lining the edges with hay bales to make seats for spectators. If participants slid correctly — which required balance, steering and a running start — they ended in a large pool at the foot of the hill.

Because of injuries at previous Slide Parties, Winger said Sigma Nu men considered safety concerns when planning the party.

"We put padding under the tarps, and we try to make the pool bigger each year, because it's safer that way," Winger, sophomore in business administration, said. "We put up signs saying, 'Slide at your own risk,' because there's danger in any event you do."

continued on page 16

Celebrating the end of summer, David Cotter, sophomore in business administration, and Jeremy Pukach, sophomore in construction science and management, navigate their way down Sigma Nu hill. "We make sure nobody flies out into the street like in years past," Adam Young, sophomore in architectural engineering, said.
Christopher Hanewinckel

“A lot of the things that go on in the house
have been traditions for so long that no one
who’s in the house remembers when they started.”

Adam Young, sophomore in architectural engineering

Michael Young, freshman in biology, tries to ride Daniel Weltman, Sigma Nu from the University of Kentucky, down the Sigma Nu water slide. Participants had a variety of techniques for making their way down the slide, like pretending to ride a surfboard, going down head first or riding on top of one another. Sliders sometimes could get tripped up by bumps in the hill and tears in the slide.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Slide continued from page 15

Adam Young, sophomore in architectural engineering, said people found ways to be creative on their trips down the hill.

“A lot of people try to surf without the surfboard, go down on their knees or spin on their backs the whole way down,” Young said. “If you’re wanting to do something really ridiculous, you definitely have to be under the influence (of alcohol).”

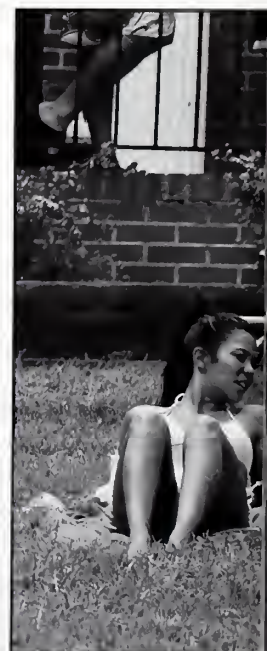
Young said Slide Party was a Sigma Nu tradition for longer than any of the members could remember. However, it continued to serve the original purpose.

“The reason we have the slide party at that time of year is because we know the girls (attending sorority recruitment) have been cooped up in their houses for a week or two,” Young said, “so we do it so they have something to help them unwind. It’s kind of an act of charity for them.”

Andrea Oltjen, junior in hotel and restaurant management and Delta Delta Delta member, agreed Slide Party helped relieve post-recruitment stress.

“It’s always something we tell all the new freshmen in our house about,” Oltjen said. “It’s fun to get out in the sun and meet new people.

“I’ll miss it when I graduate, because it’s a tradition that we look forward to at the beginning of each school year.”





Surrounded by students in bathing suits, Maggie Gillam, freshman in environmental design, slides down the hill. During the hottest part of the day temperatures reached 100 degrees.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Delta Delta Delta members Hanna Kohfeld, junior in marketing; Renee Girard, junior in interior architecture; Andrea Oltjen, junior in hotel and restaurant management; Lindsay Bowen, junior in mass communications; and Rachel Knight, junior in mass communications, soak up sun during the Slide Party. Oltjen said Tri-Delts looked forward to the party. "We've been going since our freshman year," Oltjen said. "It's a nice start off to the semester."

Christopher Hanewinkel



After class, Hindman takes an English exam while her guide dog Kovu waits. Hindman needed extra time for the written portion of the test because of her vision impairment. "I planned on coming to college and I knew getting a guide dog would be best," she said. "It's a lot of work, but he's worth it," she said.

Joslyn Brown

Although 3-year-old Kovu is a working dog, he knows as soon as Anna Hindman, freshman in business administration, removes his harness, he is free to act like a puppy. Hindman gave Kovu time after school each day to play. "I take his harness off, but he won't go anywhere without me anyway. He's really devoted," she said.

Joslyn Brown



renew vision

When Anna Hindman lost her vision at age 14, she struggled to ‘see’ with a cane for four years until she received her guide dog, Kovu, and her life changed forever

by Jessica Durham

“Go to the front desk, Kovu. Find the front desk.”

Anna Hindman, freshman in business administration, gripped the harness handle attached to Kovu, her 3-year-old black Labrador. The dog moseyed through the K-State-Salina Library, plucking a Taco Bell wrapper from a trash can. Kovu cradled the balled-up paper in his mouth so it would not crinkle, his teeth showing just enough to give the appearance of an impish grin. Hindman, who was nearly blind, suddenly sensed he was up to one of his tricks and reached down to feel his mouth.

“Kovu,” she said, “you’re such an ornery boy.”

Smiling, Hindman gently took the trash from Kovu’s mouth as she shook her head and chuckled.

Kovu was more than a guide dog to Hindman. When she traveled to Kansas Specialty Dog Services in Washington, Kan., to train and bond with Kovu for 3.5 weeks, he became her lifesaver and most trusted friend.

Before July, Hindman used a cane, but she said it often caused more problems than it prevented.

“No one in this town knows what a cane is,” she said. “People act like it’s either a weapon or you’re stupid because you have one. Then I got Kovu, and everyone knows what a seeing eye dog is. Everyone respects both of us when we’re walking. They move and let us go by. They talk to us. Everyone is very nice when I have the dog.”

Hindman began losing her vision to a disease called retinitis pigmentosa at 14. The effects are similar to tunnel vision — as if she viewed everything through a toilet paper roll. She could see objects

clearly and in color directly in front of her, but saw nothing to the sides, above or below.

The diagnosis came as a shock — she was adopted and had no idea about the genetic problems she discovered existed with her birth parents. Ruth Hindman, her adoptive mother, was also taken by surprise.

“It was pretty devastating at first, because you expect everything to be perfect for your child, and then something like that happens,” she said. “I’m accepting it a little bit more. I’ve kind of learned to live for helping her. Until Kovu came along, she wouldn’t go out after dark. Kovu takes her around things. If she didn’t have Kovu, she’d walk right into them if her cane didn’t touch them first.”

Having Kovu instead of a cane made beginning college less intimidating for Hindman, but she still faced difficulties.

“I admire her courageousness,” Leslie Hannah, assistant professor of English, said. “It’s tough being a college student when you have all of your faculties. But students like Anna, who came in with an obvious disability...there are certain ambiances of a classroom that seeing students could pick up on. Anna could not pick up on those nuances.”

Through repetition, she trained Kovu to find each of her classes and navigate buildings. Sometimes, Hindman and Kovu worked so efficiently together it was hard to tell she was visually impaired.

“My favorite quote — and I made this up — is, ‘I’m not blind, I just can’t see where I’m going,’” she said. “That’s my motto.”



Walking through a hallway after her last class, Hindman, alongside her guide dog Kovu, heads toward the bus stop just outside the Student Technology Center. Hindman made special arrangements to be dropped off and picked up daily by OCKK, Inc. Transit. Joslyn Brown

A NEW Start

After devastation caused by Katrina, two professors invited students to stay in their home and finish degrees at K-State

by Kristen Day

All it took was a cell phone text message, and eight students from the University of New Orleans headed to K-State. Though attending K-State was not considered before Aug. 29, Hurricane Katrina left students in Louisiana and Mississippi with no college to attend and no place to live.

When Iris and Matthew Totten, assistant and associate professors of geology, invited former students from the University of New Orleans to live with them and continue their educations at K-State, word traveled fast.

"I heard from a friend in Monroe (La.) that Matt and Iris were inviting students out here," John Myers, graduate student in geology, said. "I called information, called Matt. I drove back to McComb (Miss.) to get my wife and kids and showed up here Labor Day."

The Tottens previously taught at the University of New Orleans, but they accepted jobs at

K-State and moved to Manhattan Aug. 9. When they realized the devastation of Katrina, they immediately invited former students to K-State.

"We were renting a three-story house, so we knew we could accommodate a lot of people temporarily," Iris Totten said. "Even if they needed a place to stay and not go to school, that was OK."

K-State tried to find ways to help those affected by Katrina.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said the school tried to make their transitions to K-State as smooth as possible, given the stressful situation. The school waived late fees for enrolling.

After losing their homes, the students appreciated the help of their former professors.

"Words can't even describe it," Mo Morse, graduate student in geology, said. "Iris is a good friend of mine, and I owe my life and career to her."

coverage of Katrina continued on page 22

Hurricane Katrina timeline

Aug. 28

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin announces a mandatory evacuation as Category 5 Hurricane Katrina makes its way toward the Gulf Coast. The National Hurricane Center reports

winds up to 175 mph.

Aug. 29

Katrina, one of the most powerful hurricanes to ever hit the northern Gulf Coast, makes landfall at 7 a.m. on the Louisiana Coast and devastates New Orleans

and parts of Mississippi.

An estimated 1.3 million homes across Louisiana and Mississippi are left without electricity.

Aug. 30

As floodwaters rise, representatives from the

U.S. military and Federal

Emergency Management

Agency dispatch helicopters to the region. Those residents

unable to evacuate continue to make the long journey on foot to the Louisiana Superdome and the New Orleans Convention Center at

the request of local and state officials. By now, 80 percent of the city is flooded.

Aug. 31

Thousands of angry, confused evacuees are living among death, illness and human waste at the Superdome as

Barbecuing at 100 Delaware St., Jeff Oalman, senior in geology, works the grill while graduate students in geology, Mo Morse and Albert Oko wait for the chicken to cook. Eight students transferred from the University of New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. *Catrina Rawson*



they await food, supplies and medical attention. Many are bused to the Houston Astrodome. Remaining New Orleans looters are shot at by police officers wading through the filthy floodwaters. Other military officials continue rescue efforts for residents

stranded on the rooftops of their homes.

Sept. 1

Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco requests the mobilization of 40,000 National Guard troops. Gas prices inflate to nearly \$5 per

gallon in some areas because the hurricane destroyed offshore oil rigs.

Sept. 2

Food, water and supplies finally arrive at the New Orleans convention center as more than 150,000

evacuees are transported to in Texas. The Army Corps of Engineers estimates it could take up to three months to pump the floodwaters out of the city.

Sept. 3

Officials clear out the

convention center and the Louisiana Superdome. Police and military officials will continue for days to search houses in New Orleans for the dead and dying.

source: www.cnn.com

Geology students share their **KATRINA EXPERIENCES**

What was your first reaction?

It was overwhelming to think about what just happened. It was a big blow to everybody and then to top it off, you couldn't even go back in and start rebuilding because the water was still sitting there. The worst part was when the phone lines went down, including cell phones. I wasn't able to get in touch with any of my family and I didn't know if they survived or had gotten out.



SaraMCINTYRE

How are you adjusting?

Once everything started to settle down, I started to think about things — the loss of everything, the homesickness. You can either go with it or completely fall apart. Fortunately, I went with it and adjusted relatively well. I'm up here not with my friends and family — it's a different way of life up here.

Will you go back to New Orleans?

I will probably never live in New Orleans again, but north of Lake Pontchartrain I might. I just have no desire to live in New Orleans ever again.

What will you take away from the experience?

We live in a world today where everybody is cynical of everybody else. You wouldn't stop on the side of the road and pick up a hitchhiker because there is that doubt, but I found there is a lot more good in people than what I originally thought — not just in Manhattan and Kansas but everywhere. My friends that have been displaced have said the same thing. Even in a disaster you can find the silver lining, and my silver lining was that I have a lot of strength in me I didn't know I had. I'm a lot stronger from this experience.

What was your first reaction?

It was a Category 1, but since we have two little girls we decided to evacuate. By the time we got to Monroe, it was upgraded to a Category 5. We weren't certain if our family evacuated because it happened so fast. When John (Myers) came to bed, that's when he informed me the levees breached. I just lay in bed and cried because there wasn't much else to do. We had no idea what to do, but our first priority was to find out if our family was alive. Not knowing was the worst part — no radio, no phone contact, no television.



JuliMOORE

Will you go back to New Orleans?

At this point, as a permanent decision, I don't see it happening. There are a lot of serious issues New Orleans needs to address before anyone goes back to the city. A lot of things need to be addressed before it's safe to go back — pollution, toxicity, the school systems. We went back to try to salvage stuff, but we were only able to get one Rubbermaid tub of things.

How has K-State affected you?

I think the most important thing is K-State became like a surrogate mom. The administration welcomed us in; told us not to worry about the details like money and admissions and just focus on school. They took that entire load off our shoulders. The spirit K-State has had with the fund-raisers makes us feel good that even though we're here, there are things people can do for those down there. The geology department was great about making us feel like a part of the department.

What was your first reaction?

That night when the levee broke and the water started to pour in, that was when life as I knew it was over. You don't know what to do. Luckily, the next day when I woke up, I got a call from Dr. Iris Totten. She said, "Why don't you come up? We'll let you finish your degree here, and you can stay with us until you find another place." I didn't think about anything; my big thing was trying to get here.



MoMORSE

How are you adjusting?

I like the weather; I love fall. Everybody has been wonderful, but it's definitely an adjustment.

Will you go back to New Orleans?

I don't think I'm ready to go back and see the city. I need a little bit more time to heal before. Everyone says to go back and get closure; I don't think I want to see it how it is.

What will you take away from the experience?

I've become a lot less materialistic. What you buy is just disposable. The only thing you have is your family, friends and your memories. You should spend your new life making new memories because, literally, you could be planning on going to a community function and the next day you could no longer have a community. The negative I'll take with this is a certain distrust for our elected officials. For years they knew the levees would only hold a Category 3 storm. I was a sporadic voter, and now I know it's important to get someone who will do the job. Kansas has made me more aware that your vote counts.

How are you adjusting?

I'm adjusting OK, but my wife isn't too well. She likes Manhattan and the school, but she wants to be home. Our biggest worry was financial aid, but we got it here from the University of New Orleans in two weeks. We had no money, no jobs — we left New Orleans with our car and three changes of clothes for myself, my wife (Juli Moore) and my two kids.



JohnMYERS

Will you go back to New Orleans?

Never. It's not worth it. At any given time a levee can break, and you lose everything. It's not worth living in an area where a storm can come through and wipe the slate clean. As a geologist, you look at the long-term effects of the pollution they pumped out of there. You keep hearing contradicting views that the air is safe to breathe, or no, it's not. Having kids, I have a responsibility to make sure they're safe.

What will you take away from the experience?

We lost basically everything. We got our pictures and our documents, but the things you've collected over your life are gone; the house you bought and invested so much time and money in is gone. The good thing is, K-State is a much better school, and there are better opportunities. The people all over the country and especially in Manhattan have done so much for the hurricane victims. We were eating dinner at Carlos O' Kelly's and a lady overheard me on the phone, and she paid for our dinner. The geology department has been great, and so has the community.

What was your first reaction?

I realized I wasn't going back for a while, so I was trying to figure out what I was going to do. I started to get settled down, and I had time to think about it. I thought about all the stuff that happened and it started becoming depressing.

How are you adjusting?

I've been OK. Sometimes when I don't have anything to do I think about it, but it's good that we're in a good place. Everyone has been really nice, and I'm starting to make new friends here. It could be worse.



JeffoALMANN

Will you go back to New Orleans?

I've thought about it. I would like to see it. I don't think there is anything I can do to help, so I think it's best to stay away. I'll go back to visit, but I don't think I'll ever live there again. My friends moved, and my parents relocated to Houston, so there isn't a family tie there anymore.

What will you take away from the experience?

I hope I can show people not to take things for granted. The little problems you have in your daily life don't matter in the scheme of things. As for what K-State can do for me, it showed me a different part of the country. It's a small town, which is a little different than New Orleans. The school is good and the professors are eager to help the students.

What was your first reaction?

I was born and raised in Nigeria, and I just came here three years ago, so I haven't seen or witnessed hurricane devastation. Last year, in August, for Hurricane Ivan, we went to Texas and came back four days later and nothing happened. So, this time around I expected it to be the same way, but it turned out to be more disastrous.



AlbertOKO

How are you adjusting?

It's not any different than Missouri. I spent two years in Missouri working on my masters' degree. It might be new to the New Orleans indigenous people, but I've already had my ties with the Midwest.

Will you go back to New Orleans?

My career is my pathfinder, so as a geologist I expect to work with oil companies, and wherever that sends me I have no objections. I went to New Orleans Oct. 27 and it was a ghost town.

How has K-State affected you?

We're all glad to be here, and I'm sure the geology department is glad to have us. I think we are all going to graduate from K-State, and when I'm an alum and I get that letter to support my alma mater, I'm going to support K-State.

What will you take away from the experience?

Put your trust in God and be willing to rise at any adversity. I had a full scholarship to the University of New Orleans — all my school fees were paid for — and I had a job making \$4,000 every month. I was a comfortable guy and then this hurricane drove me out of my job and my school. You think, "I have to start my life again," and that's the situation.

What was your first reaction?

I just moved into a new apartment and I didn't have cable, so I didn't know the hurricane changed paths. My friends called me and said, "hey, we're leaving," and I said, "why?" I thought I would be back in three days, because that's how it usually is, so I took my dirty clothes, my laptop and my books for the classes I was taking.

How are you adjusting?

I'm from the Midwest (Sikeston, Mo.) and I hadn't been home for a while, so I thought I would go see them. I had gotten so much into the relaxed environment of New Orleans, I forgot how rule-oriented the Midwest is.



ElizabethPOWERS

Will you go back to New Orleans?

I'm interested in the petroleum industry, so it was either going to be New Orleans or Houston. I have an internship in New Orleans from January to March, but if I hadn't gotten that, I wouldn't go back, especially seeing how they dumped everything into the lake.

What will you take away from the experience?

I was very mad at the government; I thought it was very disgraceful. It was ridiculous they couldn't get all those people out, but you had all these reporters getting in. It's a misfortune that we were embarrassed in front of the entire global community, but adversity makes you stronger. I don't think you guys realize how generous you are. What you do on an everyday basis has such a big impact, but it's above and beyond and very much appreciated.

What was your first reaction?

I was thinking like everyone else — two or three days after the storm clears, we would head back to the city. We left that Sunday — which was my birthday — and went to Tampa Bay, Fla. I found out that in the neighborhood where I stayed, the water rose over the levee and our neighborhood was gone — pretty much the whole ninth ward.



IraRODNEY

How are you adjusting?

At first it was a real hard adjustment. We've been up here for about a month, and everything is going pretty well. The only negative thing is I have so much separation between my family and friends. All I'm worried about is the cold weather. Another thing is New Orleans is so flat and linear, and the hills here are killing me.

Will you go back to New Orleans?

I don't know about living there, but I would like to check it out for myself and get a first-hand look. I'll be back to visit, but I don't think I want to settle down there.

What will you take away from the experience?

This disaster has given me a new perspective on life. I think it was a blessing for everyone. Even for people who lost a lot, they do have their family. There was a lot of corruption in New Orleans, and this was a way the Lord has taken people away from that situation and put them in a new place. Everyone has a new slate. If you see someone, speak to them instead of looking at them. Just a friendly hello can make someone's day, because you never know what someone is going through.

During the last day of collections, Joni Weinman, marketing employee for intercollegiate athletics and graduate student in counseling and student development, helps Todd Prater, Manhattan resident, unload diapers and supplies for Katrina victims. A truck owned by the football team took supplies to the UMCOR Sager Brown Depot in Baldwin, La. The athletics department also collected money at football games.
Christopher Hanewinkel

Inside the K-State Student Union, Sept. 8, Bilgah Moka-Moliki, freshman in apparel and textiles, donates money to the American Red Cross. Members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority collected clothing, food and toiletries to help the victims of the hurricanes. Other organizations accepted donations. The Black Student Union held a vigil and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art collected money to restore museum collections in New Orleans.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Students, faculty members
and organizations collect items
and raise money for Hurricane
Katrina victims to travel south
to help families in need rebuild
Louisiana and Mississippi

by Alex Yocum

Saving Grace



When disaster occurred near the Gulf Coast in late August, the nation rallied to help residents of Louisiana and other states affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Jennifer Johnston, sophomore in architectural engineering, and members of Campus Crusade for Christ saw the destruction firsthand.

Twenty members of Campus Crusade drove to Pass Christian, Miss., Sept. 29, to help clean up and give support to people in need. Johnston said the group arrived to see rubble piled 13 feet high and people wandering the streets.

Once settled in their camp, they began to clean churches and create additional volunteer sites. Johnston said she was glad people showed support.

"You could tell the community was really strong, and they were so thankful we were there," Johnston said. "It was really cool, just being in the environment. Most people weren't bitter at all about losing anything — they were just thankful with what they had."

Abby Houlton, senior in elementary education, said she heard on the news that Louisiana residents relocated to the Kansas City area and needed supplies. She quickly asked her friends to pitch in with the relief effort.

"There were so many other things going on to help Louisiana and the families down there," Houlton said. "I am from Kansas City, so I felt compelled to do something closer to home."

Houlton asked her Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters and members of her brother's and friend's fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, to help. Houlton and those she worked with donated \$10-15 worth of clothing and toiletry items. Houlton's parents delivered the supplies to the families.

On Sept. 28, Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in Aggieville organized an auction that raised \$3,500.

"We wanted to do something fun," Tiffany Smith, Rusty's waitress and senior in psychology, said. "We wanted to hit at the Rusty's crowd and help at the same time. People were very responsive and understood that beyond the fun there was a greater cause."

Other businesses donated to the auction as well, giving food packages, clothing and K-State apparel.

"It was so nice to see the entirety of Manhattan help with the cause," Smith said. "They personalized what they gave, and I think the people from Louisiana can tell. Any little bit helps."

choir revoice

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center choir members grow in musical abilities as they collect more than \$1,000 in donations from album to help fund trip to Europe in 2007

by Corbin H. Crable

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center choir was not an international music sensation, but the members came one step closer to a trip to Germany and Austria by distributing an album of their music.

Following its first album in 2003, the choir released its second CD, a compilation of contemporary Christian songs, in April 2005.

The 14-track CD took two months to record and produce, said Frank Schmeidler, conductor. Manhattan-based Arnold Sound Recording recorded the CD; Duplium, a production company in Dallas, manufactured the albums, and Ed Schramm Dodge funded the project because of ties to the church.

Schmeidler said the choir suggested a donation of \$15 for each CD. The choir raised more than \$1,000 for its trip, scheduled for spring 2007.

Emily Clement, soprano soloist and senior in secondary education, said she felt more confident in her performance on the newer album.

"(Recording) the second time was more exciting because we had more experience doing it," Clement said. "When we heard the choir as a whole, it was amazing. We sounded phenomenal because we practiced hard, and they're songs we love to sing, so there's passion behind it."

Kari Kennedy, alto and senior in elementary education, said being part of such a large project was meaningful for her.

"I thought it was great we could work together on something we get to share with a lot of people," Kennedy said. "It's really powerful knowing you were a part of something like this."

Besides producing the CD, choir members stayed busy at weekly rehearsals and performances, Kennedy said. Each choir member was required to attend at least one of the three weekly rehearsals, and the entire choir performed at Sunday mass. Kennedy said she enjoyed hearing the diversity of the choir's music and how they sounded as a whole.

"We like to do more traditional music, but at the same time, we add contemporary music," she said. "It's always great to hear the product of all our hard work."





Playing a starting note, Schmeidler led St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center's choir three times each week during rehearsal. By late fall, choir members raised more than \$1,000 toward their trip to Europe in 2007. Donations for the choir's second CD helped fund the trip.

Katie Lester

"Going into this album, the sound quality was much better than the first album. Most people wouldn't notice the difference, but I noticed. This one fell together a lot easier than the first."

Frank Schmeidler, choir conductor



Nov. 9, Frank Schmeidler, choir director for St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, conducts rehearsal. Schmeidler said he thought producing an album was a good way for choir members to bond. "It was a great way for choir members to get to know each other," he said. "It kind of added a new dimension to the choir."

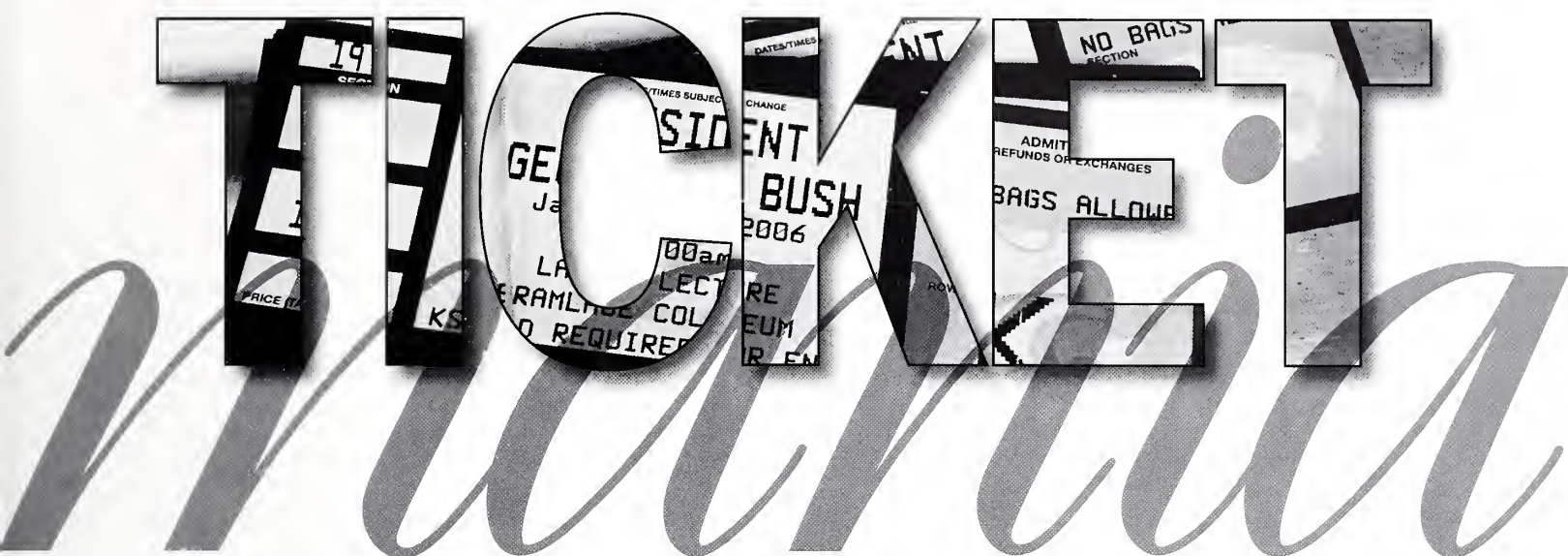
Katie Lester

Students in line for tickets to see Bush present the 142nd Landon Lecture turn the corner from out of the stadium parking lot onto Kimball Avenue. Tickets were distributed at the football ticket office and the line extended to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. "I joined friends who had been there since 5:30 a.m.," Abby White, senior in agricultural communications, said. "The only reason they let me stand with them is because I brought doughnuts." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Excited to finally leave the stadium at noon, Jan. 19, Savvy Rogers, freshman in secondary education, shows off her ticket to friends. Rogers, who waited since 10 p.m., Jan. 18, was the first student to receive a ticket. "When we were at the (ticket) gates, we took great pleasure as we told others we were first in line," Rogers said. "It was crazy watching the line grow and how many people started showing up." By 3 p.m., all 6,000 free student tickets were distributed. *Christopher Hanewinkel*



TICKETS



Hundreds of students wait hours in line at Bill Snyder Family Stadium to receive one of 6,000 free student tickets to President George W. Bush's Landon Lecture

by Salena Strate



When Savvy Rogers heard the Jan. 18 announcement that free tickets for President George W. Bush's Landon Lecture would be available the next day at noon, she made sure to get in line. Rogers, freshman in secondary education, arrived at Bill Snyder Family Stadium 14 hours before tickets were distributed. She was the first person to receive a ticket.

"We didn't know we were going to be first in line," Rogers said. "After we had been there 15 minutes, people started showing up. We didn't purposely plan to be first, but we were hoping the first 15 in would be able to shake (the president's) hand, but that didn't happen."

Rogers said despite the cold weather, she and her friends were determined to get tickets.

"It was so cold," Rogers said. "I was one of the only girls to stay up the whole night. We called Pizza Shuttle, and they called back asking if we were really at the football stadium. I don't

think they really believed us."

The next day, a long line curved around the parking lot down Kimball Avenue.

Keaton Brewer, sophomore in business administration, arrived at 5:30 a.m., and camped out with others from Quest Freshman Honorary.

"Some (Beta Theta Pi fraternity men) at the front of the line brought a grill and were selling hamburgers, hot dogs and brats," Brewer said. "We started a Facebook group called, 'We Tailgate for Bush.' It was also fun just being around my friends all morning and not going to class."

Joseph Unekis, professor of political science, heard about the lecture from a colleague who heard the announcement on the radio. After double-checking the information, he announced it to his class.

"It's a pretty big deal and it's a class on politics, so I encouraged them to go get tickets," Unekis said. "The president of the United States doesn't show up very often."

The university allowed faculty members to decide whether to cancel class, and a memo was issued from Provost M. Duane Nellis.

"Because of the limited space availability, we are not canceling classes that day," Nellis said in the memo. "I ask that faculty make reasonable accommodations to students who have tickets to attend the Landon Lectures."

Bramlage Coliseum usher Suzanne Schreiber said she felt the excitement days before the event. Schreiber, senior in architectural engineering, said other than football games, it was biggest event she had ever worked.

The 6,000 free student tickets were distributed by 3 p.m.

"Before we got to the actual line, we kept busy, and you know we wanted to keep warm," Rogers said. "I had a bonding experience with all the girls on my dorm floor, and I will get to tell my grandkids, 'Yeah, I camped out to hear President Bush speak.'"

coverage of Bush continued on page 30

Jokes, anecdotes and personal stories fill President George W. Bush's hour-long speech to a packed Bramlage Coliseum, Jan. 23. Most of the crowd applauded frequently to show approval. "It was amazing how into his speech the crowd got," Charles Henderson, senior in sociology, said. "You would have thought there was a major band performing on stage."

Catrina Rawson

Audience members in Bramlage wait in anticipation of Bush's arrival. Poor weather and a motorcade ride from Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka to Manhattan delayed the president about 45 minutes. Upon arrival, Bush thanked his audience, specifically the 800 Fort Riley soldiers, 25 Fort Leavenworth soldiers and 200 Reserve Officers' Training Corps army and air force students.

Christopher Hanewinckel



BUSH

laid back speech

With only five days' notice, community members packed Bramlage Coliseum to hear President George W. Bush speak about decision making

by Jessica Durham

On Jan. 23, President George W. Bush spoke about his ideologies and the war on terror to a crowd of 9,000 students, faculty and Fort Riley soldiers at the 142nd Landon Lecture in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I'm optimistic about our future," Bush said, "and the reason I am is because I believe so strongly in what America stands for — liberty and freedom and human rights and the human dignity of every single person."

An important part of the presidency was planning for the worst and hoping for the best, he said.

"On Sept. 11, the worst came," Bush said. "We got attacked...I vowed then, like I am vowing to you today, that I understand my most important priority, my most important job, is to protect the security of the American people."

Bush received a warm response from most audience members about his discussion of liberty, freedom and war.

"President Bush's speech was well-done," Alexander Balk, ROTC cadet and junior in civil engineering, said. "I expected a lot of support for President Bush, and I found that there were not that many people saying bad things about him."

Before and during the lecture, 200 protesters rallied outside Bramlage. Some protesters acquired tickets but left their seats empty in silent protest.

"Our country is based upon the idea of speaking your mind, and I feel if don't say my opinions, I don't have a right to complain," Jeremy Williams, sophomore in political science, said. "I feel that while I may not be able to change his mind or the majority of the people's, if I can

change one person, then I've made a difference."

Charles Henderson, senior in sociology, entered Bramlage to hear Bush speak despite protesters' messages. Henderson said Bush's speech was a restatement of the president's old platform that U.S. presence in the Middle East was necessary for national security and spreading liberty and human rights.

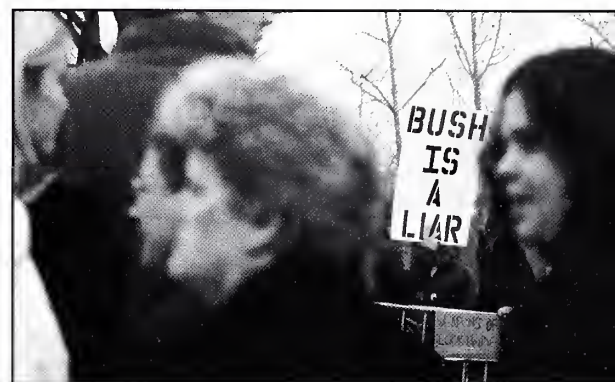
Bush concluded his lecture with a question-and-answer session lasting nearly an hour.

"The questions weren't hard, but he handled them pretty well, and he was a little funnier than I expected," Henderson said, "but part of him not addressing things he should have is the questioners not coming up with more probing questions. It's the Q-and-A sessions that could really throw someone off guard."

The following day, national media covered several students' comments for Bush, such as, "You done good, Mr. President" and "I was just wanting to get your opinion on 'Brokeback Mountain' — if you'd seen it yet."

"The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" even poked fun at Bush and the university for the comments. Still, cheers filled the coliseum at the conclusion of Bush's speech in appreciation of his visit.

"It's a wonderful thing that we had the president come to the university," Henderson said. "It's the first time I've happened to have seen a sitting president. It's a boon for Kansas State however the media spins it."



As a line of ticket-holders wait to be admitted to Bramlage, students, faculty and area residents line the sidewalks near both entrances protesting Bush and his visit. About 200 protesters representing seven campus groups congregated with signs expressing their opinions.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Surrounded by friends, Kendra Spencer, junior in sociology, practices for the upcoming Sunday service with her church choir. The Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church Choir met from 6:30-8 p.m. Fridays to practice. In addition, Spencer sang with the United Black Voices Gospel Choir on campus and was very active in the Black Student Union, serving as president in 2004. Read more about Spencer on page 44.
Katie Lester

With the help of friend Marc Friedericks, third-year in veterinary medicine, Shelby Reinstein, second-year in veterinary medicine, draws blood from her Great Dane, Caesar. Reinstein took the sample to use in a lab. "Veterinary medicine is one profession that's guaranteed to make a difference in the world," Reinstein said. "No matter what you do, you're helping animals and humans." Read more about Reinstein on page 40.
Christopher Hanewinkel





Sharing a laugh, sophomore Carolyn McCullough relaxes with fellow basketball players Kimberly Dietz and Shalee Lehning in Lehning's room. "It's weird because I was recruited by a lot of different schools but yet I got interest from K-State starting in my freshman year of high school so they were always there," McCullough said. "I got stuff from other schools and talked to other schools but my heart was always here." Read more about McCullough on page 48. Christopher Hanewinkel

intersection

It tied together every student and faculty member, on or off campus. It went beyond classes, athletics and campus organizations. It was the color purple, Willie the Wildcat and Anderson Hall. K-State was a common point and connected everyone who had ever set foot on campus, even future Wildcats.

Many found their niche in different campus activities, be it athletics, graduate studies or Black Student Union.

Students came from all over the country to participate in long-lasting traditions. The university had its own personality and the atmosphere made students, visitors and faculty feel at home. The memories and friendships created here would carry on after their time at K-State, and they would remember the campus that helped merge who they were with who they would become.



Alumna embodies spirit

by Mary Bershenyi

Thirty years ago, Amy Button Renz graduated with a degree in political science. In the past 28 years, she became more involved with the university than when she was a student.

After graduation, Button Renz went to Washington to intern for the U.S. Senate. Life changed when she attended a K-State alumni event in Washington and met Dean Hess.

Hess was the president of the K-State Alumni Association and encouraged Button Renz to visit him when she returned to Manhattan. Several months later, she returned K-State to investigate earning a master's degree in public administration.

"I went to visit (Hess) and I walked out with a job," Button Renz said. "But, I always thought I would return to D.C. to work for a senator."

What was supposed to be a short-term job became a life-long passion as Button Renz earned her master's in 1986 and moved from position to position in the Alumni Association and quickly became one of the most influential people at the university. She oversaw millions of dollars worth of donations and the building of the \$11-million K-State Alumni Center as Alumni Association president.

Button Renz spearheaded the campaign in the late 1990s to build the Alumni Center and called it one of the Alumni Association's greatest assets.

"Amy brought stability to the Alumni Association," said Larry Weigel, Alumni Association president from 1978-88 and Button Renz's former boss. "The board was impressed with Amy's loyalty and her abilities."

Weigel said it was that loyalty that made Button Renz

such a powerful and effective association president.

"I would rate her among the top five in the country," Weigel said. "She's widely respected by her peers because she has longevity. I could only do it for 10 years."

Additionally, it was the respect and love Button Renz had for the university that made her so successful.

"I can't imagine going anywhere else — with the university here, I never even gave it a second thought," Button Renz said. "I am honored that my children chose my alma mater; I love sharing K-State."

Button Renz's daughter, Ashley, junior in management, said she was influenced by her mother's love of the university and partly based her decision to attend K-State on it.

"She does so much," Ashley said. "She is passionate and she really loves helping people."

In the 30 years since she graduated, Button Renz witnessed changes to the university and the student population.

"Students today have so many more opportunities, but they have to balance that much more," she said. "It is amazing to see they are able to accomplish so much. I was much more quiet when I was a student. I have grown much more outgoing."

Button Renz said her best K-State experience was a far departure from her undergraduate shyness — she addressed an audience of 20,000 at the 1996 Cotton Bowl.

"Amy is a very determined, goal-oriented person," Hess said. "She is very professional and intelligent. Any assignment she took, she put a lot into."

In her office at the K-State Alumni Center, Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, signs a stack of letters before they are sent to alumni. Button Renz was instrumental in the building of the \$11-million building. It has had more than 120,000 visitors since it opened in 2003, she said.

Christopher Hanewinckel

Before K-State played North Texas, Amy Button Renz, Alumni Association president, talks with Brayden Neuschafer, 7, of Salina, Sept. 24. The two watched the game from the press box along with Button Renz's family and other guests. She said her family had attended every home football game, most away games and every bowl game since Button Renz received her appointment in 1997.

Catrina Rawson



“Meeting people, I feel like the keeper of traditions. (The K-State Alumni Center) represents the traditions and a lifelong link.”

Amy Button Renz, Alumni Association president



At Pizza Hut in Aggieville, Allan Goodman, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science, eats dinner and talks with students at a senior send-off event Oct. 13. The send-off was intended to allow students an opportunity to meet with possible employers and see professors.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Unique character

by Brie Handgraaf

Metal desks and textbooks lined most offices, but Allan Goodman's office, 254B Seaton Hall, was far from ordinary. His walls displayed antique tools, wooden boxes and pictures of actors.

"These (actors) are the best that have ever performed," said Goodman, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science. "Looking at them changes the dynamic of how I feel about what I do."

In his 28 years at K-State, Goodman taught 16 courses.

"I kind of feel like the old movie 'An Officer and a Gentleman' where the bus comes up and the recruits get off, and you stand there and look at these long-haired, scraggly, bedraggled people and you start chewing on them a little bit," he said. "And not too long afterward, you go up and salute them for whom they've become, and those are the graduating seniors."

Goodman commuted to Manhattan from Topeka five days a week, leaving at sunrise and returning after sunset. Goodman said the commute did not bother him. He looked at it as time to think.

Goodman's schedule was filled with various committees and 350 students to advise.

"As the chair of the College of Engineering Diversity Committee, he has a strong commitment to his students and supporting diversity," said Kimberly Douglas, assistant dean of engineering. "He is a perfect balance of technical expertise and human interest. He has a willingness to express an opinion that may not be popular in a way that others can hear him. I hope that when I'm old and gray, my son has strength of character like Allan's."

Sabrina Sandburg, graduate student in architectural engineering, said Goodman made classes fun, but kept classroom integrity through challenging tests and tough grading.

"Even as a senior he was still very energetic about the classes he taught," Sandburg said. "He serves as an inspiration to motivate me to make my classes more interesting to the students."

amy button renz — allan goodman

"I guess all the campus organizations
kind of boil down to helping people,
and that is something I like to do."

Phil White, junior in agricultural communications and journalism

A *balancing* act

by Amy Lundine

At 6 p.m., Sept. 29, Phil White, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, had an Agricultural Student Council meeting.

White strolled in at 6:15.

"They were calling his name, and I thought, 'Phil, you might want to be here,'" Kevin Donnelly, Agricultural Student Council adviser, said.

White's commitments to campus organizations often overlapped, but schedule conflicts did not reduce his involvement.

As public relations director for the council, White handled general communications and published a biweekly newsletter for the College of Agriculture.

"Phil is a very busy individual," said Stephen Bigge, senior in agribusiness and president of the council. "It's amazing that he can keep his head above water."

White was also secretary and treasurer of Agriculture Ambassadors, alumni relations chair of Alpha Gamma Rho and a College of Agriculture student senator.

As an ambassador, he taught a small agriculture orientation class for new students and worked office hours each week.

"Whenever I've got a hole in my time," White said, "I stop by the office to take care of whatever may have come up that I didn't know about."

White said K-State helped him become more outgoing and establish professional contacts.

"The internship that I've had for two years now came through being a student at K-State," he said. "The company I've worked for is one that I'd be just fine working at for a living."

He worked as a summer intern at KFRM-AM 550 Radio in Clay Center, Kan., which broadcast full-time regional agricultural information.

"I was a roving reporter for the most part," White said. "I drove around by myself in Oklahoma and Kansas. One day I built a shed. It was just whatever they could come up with to keep me busy."

White said the internship helped him solidify the idea that agricultural communication was something he wanted to do for a living. He said his classes did the same.

"Working in journalism, I've got to get used to working on deadlines," he said. "I really do enjoy most of my classes, and I've got a pretty good course load."

He said AGR was the thing that benefited him most at K-State, helping him meet the people he worked and studied with each day.

"My position there is fairly time consuming," White said, "but I do get to get in on the fun aspect of things."

White said he was recruited by AGR because of his involvement in Future Farmers of America and his interest in the study of agriculture. He chose K-State for similar reasons.

"From about fifth grade on, I was pretty adamant about going to K-State," he said. "The strength of the College of Ag drew me in as well — it's one of the best in the country."

White said he tried to balance his responsibilities with fun activities on the weekends. He said he went to every home football game and most away games.

"One of my most memorable K-State experiences was going down to Aggieville after we beat Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship in 2003," he said. "It was nuts and a lot of fun."

With multiple commitments, White claimed no secret to managing his busy life.

"I don't really have any rhyme or reason to my madness," White said. "I don't get too organized about things. I just make sure I get everything done."



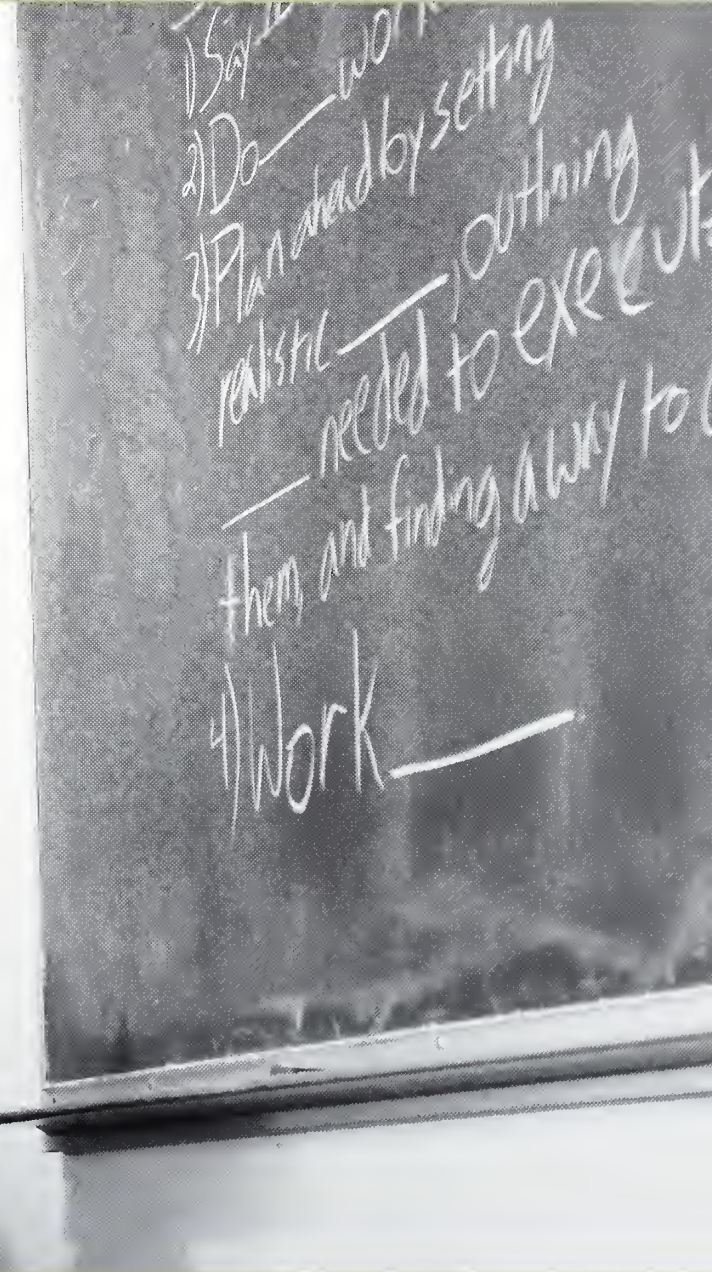


Listening to the questions of their fellow Agricultural Student Council members, White and Nick Levendofsky, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, wait for their turns to respond. "I guess you could say we both kind of think alike," Levendofsky said, "so we kind of consult each other on things. We always put our opinions out there."

Joslyn Brown

Explaining study habits and time management worksheet, Phil White, Junior in agricultural communications and journalism, teaches his agriculture orientation small group. The group consisted of 10 students and met once each week from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for the first eight weeks of the fall semester. White met with other Agriculture Ambassadors once each week to plan for the class.

Joslyn Brown



Daily devotion

by Sarah Thomas

It started five years ago — music reverberated within the stairwells of Haymaker Hall when Michael Harte-Mitchell played cello and Jacob Black played guitar.

"I found out he played the guitar and he found out that I played the cello, and it was just kind of like 'whoa,'" Harte-Mitchell, senior in humanities, said. "It was more chit-chatty at first, but then we spent a lot of time jamming in the hallways with the great reverb and whatnot."

After two years of playing and joking around, Harte-Mitchell and Black scheduled gigs at local coffee

shops and restaurants, introducing a different sound to patrons like Leslie Moreland, sophomore in family studies and human services.

"I really like the combination of taking a classical instrument and mixing it with a more rock-based instrument," she said. "It creates a good collaboration of sounds. They play a good range of music, everything from classical to modern to the good, old fiddle jigs. It really adds to the coffee shop experience."

When their devotion to music became more serious, they found a lead singer, drummer and bassist,

and the group became known as 12th Street. The band played gigs in Manhattan and Kansas City.

"Our first gig was at Radina's Coffeehouse, and we played at Java (Bluestem Bistro) also," Black, senior in psychology, said. "Then we started getting some regular gigs in Kansas City not too long after that. Ever since we started playing with the band we haven't slowed down too much."

Not only did Harte-Mitchell play with 12th Street, he served as the first chair cellist in the Kansas State Orchestra. With rehearsal times for two groups, homework and classes,

“Every single time you play you think about all those years that you’ve been practicing when it just sounded bad. I’m not saying that I sound great now or anything like that. It’s just, the thing is that every single time I play now it’s an instant reminder that I put so much time into it.”

Michael Harte-Mitchell,
senior in humanities



On his balcony, Harte-Mitchell practices his cello.

"Between my two music groups, orchestra and the 14 hours I'm taking, it seems to consume a lot of my time," he said.

Catrina Rawson

Practicing their instruments, Michael Harte-Mitchell, senior in humanities, and Jon Lytle, part-time student, enjoy the fall evening on the roof of Harte-Mitchell's apartment.

Catrina Rawson

finding time for himself was difficult, but Harte-Mitchell had another element in his busy life: 3-year-old daughter Jillian. After hours of free time during his first years at K-State, Harte-Mitchell said there was an immediate adjustment to family life.

"Having her for half the week really got me so scheduled," he said. "Now I look at it that I have four days out of the week to take all of my college classes to finish, play gigs, and do all this practice. That is a block. And then the other three and a half days out of the week, that is dedicated to my daughter. That is a

block of time where very few other things can really happen."

During his five years at K-State, Harte-Mitchell made life-long friends.

"I have spent a lot of time in social life," he said. "I couldn't imagine not talking to some of the friends I've made; they are really friends for life."

In addition to the friends he found, there was an intangible element about the college atmosphere.

"In the process of all of that, I really don't have a basis for saying that K-State is an awesome school — I just feel that way," he said.

While in his apartment on Oct. 3, Harte-Mitchell, plays video games with Lytle. Downtime was a rarity for Harte-Mitchell because of his busy schedule.
Catrina Rawson



“You can’t describe, when people love their children, how they are. For some people, animals are everything they have, and when you make them better, that’s the best part.”

Shelby Reinstein, second-year in veterinary medicine

All *about* animals

by Jessica Durham

In a photograph from the early 1980s, a 2-year-old girl poses giddily next to Fluffy, a small white poodle mix, covered with bandages. The good-natured dog tolerated playing patient to his “doctor” but looks slightly annoyed at his tiny owner’s playful antics.

The photo captured Shelby Reinstein 20 years before her second year in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Her playfulness matured into a passion for animal health.

“I’ve wanted to be a veterinarian from day one,” she said. “I never questioned it. I’m just blessed to be one of those people who has always known.”

Her father, Ned Reinstein, also noticed her love of animals.

“When someone is 2, 3 or 4 years old, if they have a pet, they don’t normally take responsibility for it,” he said, “but she did that.”

From those early years, Reinstein observed her father’s strong work ethic in his practice of ophthalmology – the branch of medicine concerned with the eye. Though that inspired Reinstein to enter domestic animal ophthalmology, personal reasons fueled her decision.

“I wasn’t interested in doing what everyone else does,” she said. “I wanted to challenge myself...to advance the profession or discover a new technique. I wanted to do up-and-coming stuff, and (ophthalmology) is delicate and intricate and interesting.”

As a freshman, she applied to the Veterinary Scholars Early Admission Program, which allowed her to bypass the application process to Vet Med upon receiving her bachelor’s degree. Reinstein was one of fewer than 15 students accepted to the program and graduated three years later with a bachelor’s degree in biology. When she began her first year in Vet Med

with 99 others, Reinstein decided to earn her master’s in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology in addition to her doctorate.

Reinstein said one of her most valuable opportunities was conducting her master’s research with T. G. Nagaraja, world-renowned microbiologist and professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology.

“The first time I met her I was impressed,” Nagaraja said. “She has an infectious enthusiasm. She is willing to take on an additional workload to get her master’s. She is focused.”

Earning her master’s degree was essential to Reinstein’s future success as an intern for small animal internal medicine and as a resident in a three-year ophthalmology program. Reinstein said she knew she had to distinguish herself.

“People in vet school (say) ‘C equals DVM,’” she said. “You can make a C in every class and still be a doctor. Do you know what they call the person who is very last in your veterinary school class? Doctor. Some people have that mindset, but I don’t. I need good grades for myself.”

Mike McGuire, K-State alumnus and Reinstein’s good friend, offered balance between work and play. Between them, they had two Great Danes, Caesar and Marla, and two Labradors, Phoenix and Athena, who served as an escape from the workplace and as models for experiments in which she participated. Being surrounded by animals reminded her why she wanted to be a vet.

“There are some people who wouldn’t get out of bed every day if it weren’t for their animals,” she said.

“And that is, above and beyond, deep down inside, why I do this. The bond between a person and their animal – the bond I have with Caesar and Marla...there’s nothing I wouldn’t do.”





During the lab portion of pathobiology class in Trotter Hall, Shelby Reinstein and Somer Pieper, both second-years in veterinary medicine, examine biochemical test results. Each student spent half their time in lab and half in lecture.

Christopher Hanewinkel

After taking a blood sample to use for one of her classes from Phoenix, her friend's Labrador, Reinstein praises and plays with him. "It's a huge privilege to be able to be a veterinarian eventually," she said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



After completing his daily run, graduate student Keil Regehr stretches in his living room. Regehr ran track and cross country as an undergraduate and was training for his first marathon Oct. 16. "I can't think of a better way to unwind," he said. "Because I competed for 11 years, I couldn't just stop."

Catrina Rawson



A *mind* for research

by Lindsay Porter

He had a passion for research and receiving his master's in electrical engineering May 2006 would bring him one step closer to his goal.

"If I could get away with doing just research I would be the happiest," Keil Regehr, graduate student, said. "There are very few people who get away without teaching. My ideal future would be doing full-time research for a company or a government facility or medical center."

Regehr focused his interests in biosensors and implantable devices to help regulate function in the body. Working in the Cellular Physiology Lab, Regehr learned to balance his time between class and experiments.

"During the semester when you're going to and from class there is at least some sort of break in between doing research and classes," he said. "During breaks you are non-stop — 9 a.m. to sometimes midnight — doing research in the lab. It's a very busy, draining time."

To relax after working, Regehr ran and spent time with his wife, Stacy.

"He's outgoing in a quiet way," Stacy, music instructor, said. "He's not real loud, but he's kind of the life of the party, somehow."

In May 2006, Regehr would complete seven years at K-State. During his time on campus, he served as Graduate Student Council treasurer, Honor Council representative, and Delta Upsilon member, and ran for the track and cross country teams.

"K-State's all I've know for the last seven years, so it's had every kind of impact on me you can imagine," Regehr said. "I love this town. Having run track here for so long I know every road in a 20-mile radius from Manhattan. I've gone to church here. I got married here. I made hundreds of friends here. It's been my whole life."



Gathering at Bobby T's Bar and Deli, Cornelius; Eric Bunnell, junior in mechanical engineering; Kristin Mueller, junior in agriculture, and Tom Shallue, senior in electrical engineering, laugh at Cornelius' low score in a darts game. Every Thursday night, Cornelius and other members from ROTC met at Bobby T's to relax after a week of classes, Leadership Labs, physical training tests and other on-campus activities.

Joslyn Brown

military *mentor*

by Salena Strate

Walking through the basement doors of Ahearn Field House at 6 a.m., the level of conversation and laughter rose as men and women dressed in matching gray sweats congregated for physical training. For Cadet Bill Cornelius, sophomore in history, Air Force ROTC was more than a 5 a.m. wake up.

"My hometown is by Chicago, so I knew nobody on campus," Cornelius said. "Coming to K-State Air Force ROTC was a way to start over. At first I was afraid, but eventually I made friends."

Cornelius — nicknamed "Corney" by fellow cadets — came to K-State because his father served at Fort Riley. Joining ROTC was an easy decision.

"I want to fly," he said. "I want to apply for pilot training. The board that selects Air Force ROTC (students) for training looks for well-rounded individuals who excel in field training, physical fitness, grades, hand-eye coordination and how the officers rank you."

Leadership Labs Wednesday afternoons in the Military Science Hall promoted program involvement. Through the L-Labs, objectives were set for ROTC, like mentoring and motivation. Cornelius mentored Cadet Megan Harris, freshman in sociology.

"If I'm ever having a problem, Cadet Cornelius is flexible and willing to help," Harris said. "He has a great personality."

ROTC called upon cadets like Cornelius to help freshmen adjust to college life.

"College is new, uncharted territory," Capt. Shane Kinkaid said. "Cadet Cornelius helps make ROTC and college a lot easier for freshmen."

In his spare time, Cornelius golfed, shot pool, exercised and played paintball. He also met ROTC members Thursdays at Bobby T's Bar and Deli to relax. Cornelius' weeks revolved around 19 hours of class, Delta Chi fraternity chapter meetings and ROTC.

"You become really good at time management," Cornelius said. "One of my best friends, Cadet (Mark) Schnell, takes 23 hours, is involved with ROTC and still has time to be friends with me, so you can't complain when you look at him."

At times, Cornelius hit stressful points and he relied on his ROTC friends to help.

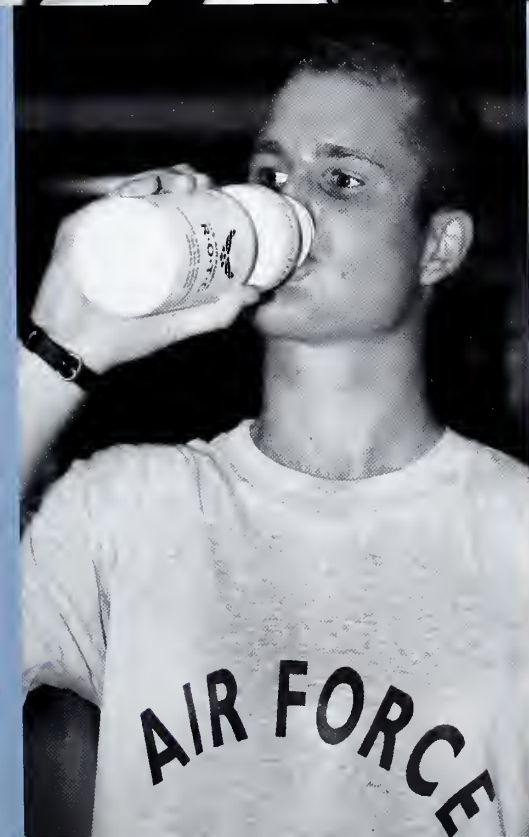
"We go through such hard stuff all the time that we must rely on each other," he said. "One of the most important characteristics of ROTC is the camaraderie."

For a different level of friendship, Cornelius joined Delta Chi. He said one of his most memorable K-State experiences was his Delta Chi sneak. They traveled for 14 hours to visit the Delta Chi chapter at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Cornelius said K-State gave him the opportunity to grow.

"K-State has changed my life because in high school I was involved in nothing," Cornelius said. "Here, I jump for everything because I want to be involved."





After running laps in Ahearn Field House during a physical fitness test, Cornelius drinks water. "I haven't had time to go to the Rec lately with all my tests," he said. "So, I really try to push myself when I am here." Cornelius ran 1.5 miles in 9:36, Oct. 10. ROTC cadets played ultimate football to improve coordination and reaction time, along with individual and team skills.
Katie Lester

During a team-building exercise in his Leadership Lab with the freshmen cadets, Bill Cornelius, sophomore in history, and Jeff Dennison, senior in electrical engineering, joke with his fellow Air Force ROTC cadets. "The environment in L-lab is cool to practice leadership," Cornelius said. "Each person has a different reaction to the group leadership projects."
Christopher Hanewinkel

In the K-State Student Union, Kendra Spencer, senior in sociology, adjusts settings while working for KSDB-FM 91.9 radio station. The radio station was one of four jobs Spencer worked in addition to involvement with classes, church and the Black Student Union. Gloria Conner, sophomore in accounting and delegate for the Big XII Conference on Black Student Government, said Spencer managed her time well. "All of this is a time commitment," Conner said. "You have to make sure you have time and are dependable."

Christopher Hanewinckel



During a rehearsal for United Black Voices Gospel Choir, Spencer sings in Danforth Chapel. The choir performed Sept. 21 during a vigil for victims of Hurricane Katrina.
Katie Lester



I know God's not going to give me more than I can handle. I'm just a motivated person. In the end, it all comes together. Kendra Spencer, senior in sociology

Passion for service

by Corbin H. Crable

Kendra Spencer left Texas with the intention of playing Wildcat golf. She found instead several chances to make a difference in the lives of others off the putting green.

Spencer, senior in sociology, planned to graduate in May 2006 after serving in a variety of leadership roles, including Black Student Union president from 2004-05. She also served as a Multicultural Ambassador and sang in the United Black Voices Gospel Choir. Spencer contributed to these organizations when she was not working four jobs and attending classes and church.

"That's a passion of mine," Spencer said of her many activities. "I love the atmosphere of working with other people."

Spencer, a first-generation college student, said she wanted to go to law school after graduation. She said while growing up, getting a good

education was foremost in her mind.

"That's something my parents really wanted us to do," she said. "They're so proud to have a daughter in college. I feel good about being the example."

Spencer said she considered herself fortunate to be among the minority students who completed college — she said retention of minorities was one of the most challenging issues faced by colleges.

Spencer said creating a feeling of community among minority students at colleges might give them a way to succeed.

"(The issue) isn't just at predominantly white campuses. It's everywhere," she said. "We must create a social atmosphere to help them here, too."

She said K-State did a good job of keeping the community alive through support and funding.

"I commend the faculty," she said. "That's something they really strive for. Implementing programs and keeping them funded is important."

Spencer carried her passion for helping others in BSU, said Gloria Conner, sophomore in accounting and delegate for the Big XII Conference on Black Student Government.

Marlon Butler, junior in kinesiology and former vice president of BSU, said he saw Spencer as an advocate.

"She's very determined," Butler said. "It was very easy to communicate with her, because we understood our purpose was for the betterment of black students on campus."

Spencer said long after leaving K-State, she wanted to be remembered as someone who inspired others.

"I want people to know me as someone who helps," she said. "I want to make sure the needs of the students are met, no matter what."



Surrounded by awards in the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Tyler Nelson, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, studies for his cultural anthropology exam Sept. 26. "Classes aren't too bad," Nelson said. "They seemed tough at first, but I'm getting used to them. (I've learned) to make school my priority before partying." *Catrina Rawson*

Welcome to *greek* life

by Jaci Boydston

Tyler Nelson was practically a Pi Kappa Alpha brother before he graduated high school.

Nelson, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, became the seventh in a line of Pike men — following in the footsteps of his father, three of his uncles and two older brothers.

"My brothers told me it was awesome," Nelson said of Pike. "It exceeds my expectations."

Nelson said his fraternity brothers and his biological brothers helped him make a smooth transition to college. In addition to classes, Nelson balanced his duties for Pike and his job at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, which initially caused his schoolwork to suffer.

"I put a piece of blank paper on my wall and write down things I need to do so I don't forget them," Nelson said. "It was pretty dang tough at first, and I got off to a pretty bad start, but I'm starting to do better."

Although Nelson enjoyed the social opportunities of greek life, he said he learned to make school his highest priority, particularly his biology and cultural anthropology classes.

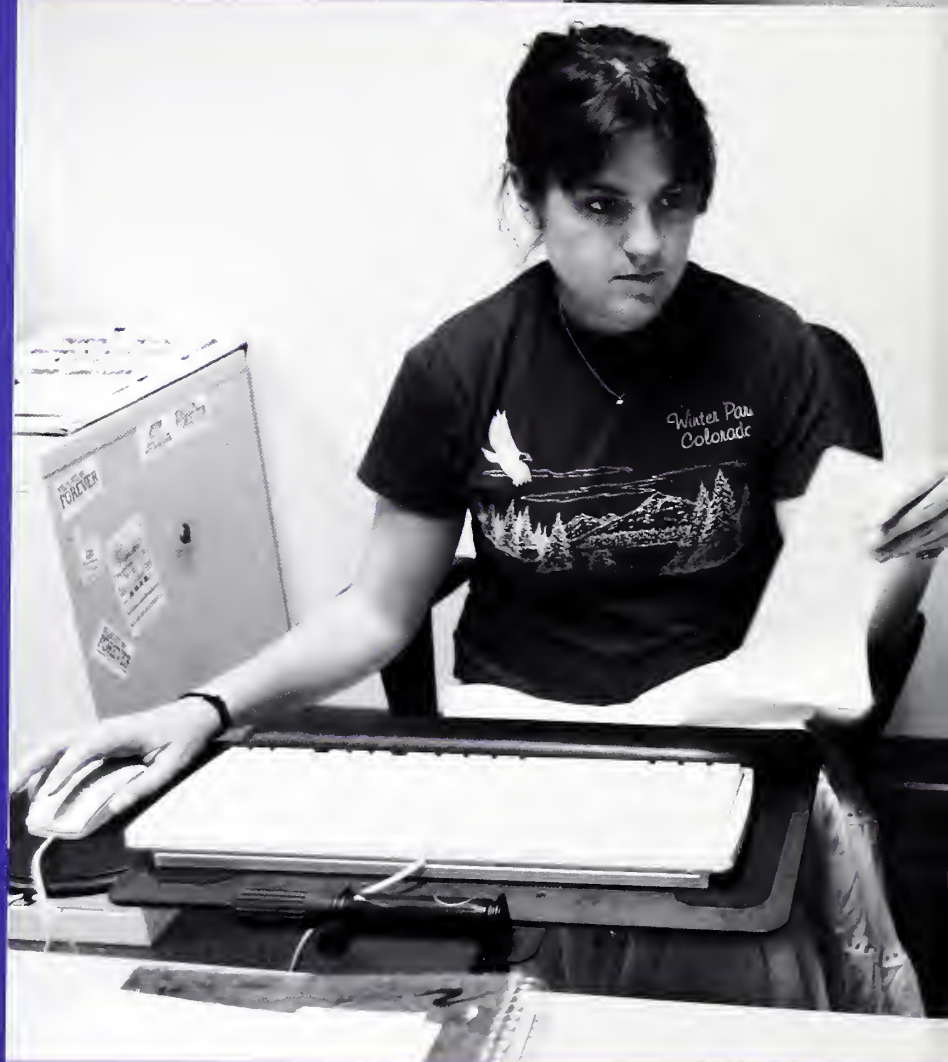
Ryan Collett, rush chair and senior in nutrition and exercise science, said Pike men strove to help the new members adjust to college life.

"To get them better accustomed to college and K-State we do a thing called pledge dad program, where you'll have an older member in the house who works as your mentor," Collett said. "They're supposed to stay on top of them and make sure they're keeping their grades up and having fun."

The Pike experience was a good influence on Nelson, said his older brother Brian Nelson, senior in marketing.

"It teaches you to balance your lifestyle really well between social life and school," Brian said. "It's been a great thing for him."

Listening to officer reports, Montera takes notes during her biweekly committee meeting at Alpha Xi Delta. Montera was the homecoming chair for the sorority. As homecoming chair, Montera worked closely with homecoming partners, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on various events. *Joslyn Brown*



Entering data into a computer, Chancy Montera, junior in marketing, works at the Alumni Center for her Wildcats Forever internship. "(K-State) definitely made me more appreciative of home," Montera said. "It made me find myself. I realized I can be involved in 10 different things and have 10 different styles and it's OK." *Catrina Rawson*

Returning against a ball machine, Montera practices for an hour at Cottonwood Raquet Club. Montera had played tennis since second grade and bought a club membership when she moved to Manhattan so she could continue playing. She said, she enjoyed playing the sport as well as getting some exercise. *Joslyn Brown*



I had a boyfriend one time
tell me I took on too much
stuff, so the thing I decided
to cut was him.

Chancy Montera,
junior in marketing

A second *home* by Kristen Day

Nothing tied Chancy Montera, junior in marketing, to K-State. The Windsor, Colo., native, wanted to attend the University of Kansas because of family ties to the school. Montera's mother made her visit K-State when she had no interest and hated the color purple, but she came and she fell in love with it.

"The people I saw were really nice and laid back," Montera said. "I loved how it was a big ag school but you didn't have to be ag to go here."

Her freshman year, Montera questioned whether she made the right decision.

"That first week I got here I was in tears," she said. "I wanted to transfer right when I moved into the dorms."

As an out-of-state student, Montera said it was depressing to enter college without built-in friends when other students had friends from high school.

Montera used to cry in her car because she felt so lonely, but the loneliness made her realize she needed to do something with her time at K-State.

In the spring of her freshman year, she became involved with campus organizations. Since then, Montera was a part of Wildcats Forever. In 2005, she accepted an internship with the organization.

"I really felt lost, and this was one of the first things I got involved with," Montera said. "It was part of what kept me here at K-State."

She also joined Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity sponsored by Boy Scouts of America, later serving as membership vice president. Her duties included recruiting new members and helping with new member programs. She also helped one of her friends find a tie to K-State through the fraternity.

"We were both thinking about transferring," Douglas Baier, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said. "She told me about Alpha Phi Omega, which helped me decide to stay here."

Montera did not stop there. She later added the Student Foundation to her list of campus activities. Through the organization, Montera, alumni vice president, worked with alumni and represented donors and friends of the university.

Her sophomore year, Montera joined Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was elected homecoming chair to help organize her house's homecoming events.

She was also a member of Collegiate Cattle Women.

"My mom and dad feed cattle. We're like cowboys," Montera said. "It helped remind me of where I came from and how important ag is."

Besides organizations, Montera played intramural tennis and flag football.

With all her activities, Montera seldom found time to relax. She said she often felt jealous of women in her house who could nap in the afternoon.

"It's a struggle because some girls in the house aren't really involved, and I see them watching a movie and I think, 'Man, I wish I could do that,'" Montera said. "But it's not a bad thing. I just feel like I'm being really productive."

Sara Muetting, junior in biology and friend of Montera, said Montera is happy, although she does not take much time for herself.

"I think as long as she thinks she can handle it she's happy," Muetting said. "She can do as many things as she wants."

more than a *game*

by Alex Yocum

Carolyn McCullough, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, knew where she stood in life and had a motto to show it.

"I'm third," McCullough said. "God first, others second and I'm third."

She applied it to every aspect of her life.

When deciding where to go to play Division I basketball, the guard and forward said she had options in the Midwest, but her heart was always with the Wildcats.

"One of the biggest factors was location," McCullough, a Stilwell, Kan., native, said. "I am a huge family person. (I have) five brothers, and I wanted to stay close to them but still wanted a competitive program. K-State felt like home."

The summer before her freshman season, McCullough and the rest of the team moved into the residence halls.

"The upperclassmen made the transition easy, and they were very supportive," she said. "Laurie Koehn took me under her wing and all the other upperclassmen did that for all of us."

McCullough's suitemate Celine Carlson said she did not treat McCullough differently because she was an athlete.

"She is thoughtful to everyone," Carlson, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "She does not stay in the basketball world that was built for her; she tries to make it part of her life, not the biggest part of it."

Shana Wheeler, forward and sophomore in education, said McCullough pushed the team to improve.

"She is a hard worker and very encouraging to everyone on

the team," Wheeler said. "We see how hard she works and we try to step up to reach her level. I guess you can say she is an overachiever, but it makes us push ourselves to do the same."

McCullough said she would like to play professionally but was open to other options.

Besides playing for the Wildcats, McCullough participated in other campus organizations, like the College of Human Ecology's honor society and Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge. McCullough said her faith was the biggest part of her life.

"When you're busy and things get overwhelming, I don't think I would be able to get through it without my faith," she said. "There is a reason I am going through this, and if I did not have this in my life it would be pretty disheartening. My faith has gotten me through a lot."

Carlson said she admired McCullough's values.

"I respect her the most," Carlson said. "She demands respect but does not show that; it's just the way she is. She is a hard-working student and has a regal attitude and is very poised."

McCullough said she would take her experiences with her after leaving K-State.

"Although it's important and I am here to play basketball, I don't think I will remember our records or how many points I scored against KU in 10 years," she said. "I'll have the memories and the relationships with the people from K-State. Since a lot of them are relationships built around faith — a common bond — they will stay with me and remind me of who I am."

"It's the way you look at things. There are mornings I don't want to wake up and I think 'no I don't want to do this,' but there are only so many opportunities that you get as a student athlete. You're busy but it's all worth it."

Carolyn McCullough, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders



In her room at Ford Hall, McCullough, communications sciences and disorders major, studies notes for her Human Body class after basketball practice. "(It's) always a dream to play professionally, so I will keep that open but I am realistic too," she said. "I know you have to be really good (to play) but I am also very big into my academic side. They have a graduate program for my major and that is another reason why I chose this campus."

Christopher Hanewinkel

After an afternoon practice Oct. 6, Carolyn McCullough, sophomore guard and forward, works on leg stretches with teammates in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Weight training took place for an hour and the women were split into pairs depending on their position. "Basketball is not the most important thing in my life but it's up there," McCullough said. "Without basketball I would not have had the opportunities that I have had."

Christopher Hanewinkel



During a Human Body lecture, McCullough listens intently. She carried a full course load in addition to playing for the Wildcats.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Toasting her birthday with friends, Raechel Jacobs, junior in biology, prepares to drop a shot of Kaluha, cream and whiskey into a pint of Guinness, her first Belfast Carbomb of the night, Feb. 7. "I don't know (how many drinks I've had)," Jacobs said. "That's how it should be." Jacobs had been at Hale Library until about 11 p.m. studying for an embryology exam she had in her 9:30 a.m. class, she said.

Joslyn Brown

At O'Malley's Alley, Jesse Brown, Manhattan resident, wipes remnants of a Belfast Carbomb off Jacobs. Brown knew Jacobs through a mutual friend and came out to celebrate. They started the night pre-drinking at home, went to Rock-a-Belly, on to O'Malley's and planned to hit Auntie Mae's for a free birthday shot before sobering up at Gumby's, Meredith Brown, senior in animal science, said.

Joslyn Brown



AGE

most anticipated

Many students who turn 21 celebrate with T-shirts, shot books and a night on the town at the stroke of midnight

by Mary Bershenyi

Turning 21 was a milestone Megan Rose looked forward to.

"Oh god, I started getting ready halfway through the year," Rose, senior in life sciences, said. "I counted for at least a month before. I was ready to go. We celebrated my birthday week and my birthday eve."

At home in Wichita for winter break, Rose celebrated her Dec. 29 birthday with friends from high school and college. The group went to downtown Wichita Dec. 28 and waited until midnight when Rose could enter the bars, she said.

To commemorate the event, her best friend from high school made her a shot book with 21 pages to catalog what she drank throughout the night.

"There was a page for each shot I took," Rose said. "It had a place for a picture, every shot I took, who gave it to me, who I took it with, what it was and what I said right after I took it. I said some pretty bad stuff. I couldn't even tell you."

Bethany Sterrett, bartender at The Salty Rim in Aggieville and senior in kinesiology, saw a lot of shot books and birthday T-shirts.

"There are anywhere from 5-10 (groups) a week," Sterrett said. "There are always 21st

birthday parties. Usually it's the girls who make T-shirts."

Aggieville T-shirt store Threads made a lot of T-shirts for birthday celebrations.

"We probably do 10 shirts a week (for 21st birthdays)," Matt Schuler, Threads employee, said. "Sometimes if it's a big pub-crawl we'll do 40. It's a pretty popular shirt, but it's a fairly small percentage of our sales."

Schuler's favorite T-shirt was made around Christmas time.

"There was one that came in over Christmas with a picture of an elf just crawling across the ground in a drunken stupor," he said. "It was really pretty funny."

While female students made T-shirts and shot books for one another, male students did things a little differently, Sterrett said.

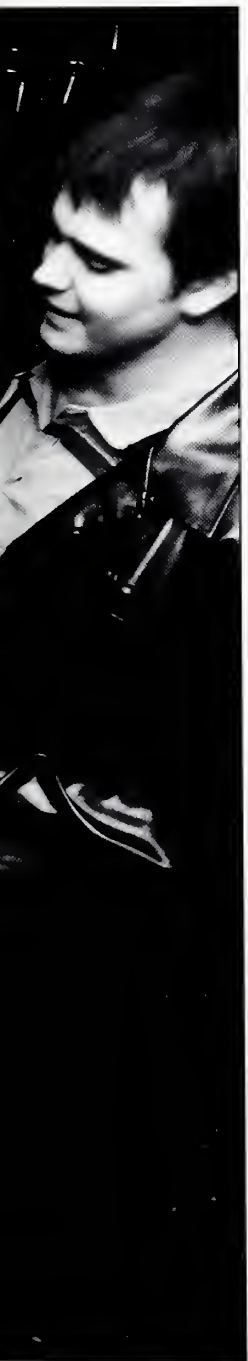
"Always with girls, you see fun shots," she said. "With guys you see them giving horrible shots to their buddies."

When Rose ended the night, she had completed 17 pages of her shot book.

"I knew I wouldn't make it to 21 and I wouldn't try to make it, but then I got to 15 and thought I might be able to," Rose said. "There was no way. I made it to 17; I was in pretty bad shape."



After downing a whiskey and Coke, Jacobs holds up the glass to her friends. Jacobs drank a combination of hard liquor, beer and mixed drinks throughout the night. "We get about one (21st birthday party) every night, a lot right at midnight," Michael Blaato, O'Malley's Alley bouncer, said. "There are a lot of people who throw up. They get so drunk, they can't walk and have to be escorted out." *Joslyn Brown*





Between classes and studying, Anthony Moeder, sophomore in computer engineering and owner of Daylight Donuts, works with Mike Burkholder, Junction City resident, to put up FRP panels in the store. Moeder started working on the donut shop in November and planned to open in mid-March.

Christopher Hanewinkel

career venture

Students and alumni put knowledge and skills to use by creating small businesses and franchises in Manhattan

by Corbin H. Crable



Organizing a display of jeans, Van Tran, senior in mass communications and Trendy with a Twist employee, is helped by Tami Magocs, K-State alumna and owner. "K-State was a great place to meet people, and they offer such great classes," Magocs said. "I joked with my husband that he could send me back to K-State for a couple of years so I could learn more." The chain expanded from Magocs' four Florida stores in January. *Steven Doll*

While their peers sat in classes learning about how to run a business, several students decided to experience the real thing.

Student and recent alumni business owners said although their classes were helpful in deciding whether to operate their own businesses, firsthand experience was what counted.

"A lot of it is self-taught," said Anthony Moeder, owner of a Daylight Donuts franchise and sophomore in computer engineering. "Some of the classes helped, but mostly, my management experience has helped me."

Moeder, a former McDonald's manager, said he worked more than 40 hours each week preparing his business for its grand opening, planned for mid-March.

"Right now I'm working on plumbing and electricity," he said. "There's not a whole lot left."

Moeder said he was most proud the business would give him a steady source of income.

"I'm mostly on my own (financially), and this seemed like the way to go," he said. "The earnings from my store will help pay off the bank loan."

Dave Dreiling, owner of Manhattan-based GTM Sportswear, said his journey to a successful business began with his experience at K-State. Dreiling, 1989 graduate, said he and a former

roommate decided to market clothing geared toward Greek communities across the country.

Dreiling, who also owned Quiznos franchises in Manhattan and Lawrence, agreed with Moeder that hands-on experience helped him more than sitting in a classroom.

"It wasn't the classes," he said. "The experience gave me the chance to work with people and to grow up."

Tami Magocs, owner of Trendy with a Twist, in Aggieville and 1994 graduate in psychology, said her experience and love of clothing made the decision to open a business an easy one. She said the key to success for student business owners was to meet as many people as possible.

"Networking is an excellent way to do things," said Magocs. "My husband seems to know every person in town, and that's really helped our business."

Dreiling, however, said student business owners should keep in mind that every day was a learning experience and another chance to improve one's business.

"It's about constant improvement every day," Dreiling said. "We keep trying to get better. I've had 17 years to learn my job, and as we get bigger, my responsibility grows."

Candidates share their **CAMPAIGN EXPERIENCE**

Presidential candidate: Ashley Boldt, junior in family studies and human services, from Omaha, Neb.

Vice presidential candidate: Anthony Carter, junior in secondary education, from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Slogan: A Home Connection.

Platform: Boldt and Carter wanted to work toward creating a home atmosphere for K-Staters, focusing on campus safety, alumni involvement and creating a tie between the cashier's office and Varney's Bookstore so students did not have to wait to purchase their books.

Campaign expenses: \$1,039.76

Votes in primary election: 722

How did you feel before the primary election?

Carter: I've been kind of nervous this whole year. I'm confident in what Ashley and I can do. It is all in the hands of the student body, no matter what you do or how much you spend; it all depends on the click of the mouse. You want to make sure your people are voting; it's a nerve-wracking process. I'm nervous, but I'm not nervous.



Boldt — Carter

Who helped you with your campaign?

Boldt: Anthony and I are really lucky. We have a wide base of people we've worked with — people in the residence halls and people in Anthony's greek house. We wanted to take a team approach. We wanted to work together, a more student-centered campaign.

How did you feel about the primary debate?

Carter: There were good questions asked and Ashley did well. For only two candidates to be women, it was interesting. I think that people have those stereotypes, but as a student body we're beyond that. I don't think Ashley and I have ever let anything like that limit us. I don't think that's going to be an issue — now or in the future. I trust they'll make a decision on the candidates and the issues.

Were you surprised by who won the primary?

Boldt: All the candidates had something to offer, but it's always a shock when things don't work out.

Presidential candidate: Ryan Collett, senior in kinesiology, from Olathe, Kan.

Vice presidential candidate: Emily Mayfield, sophomore in elementary education, from Overland Park, Kan.

Slogan: Keeping you satisfied. Watching you succeed. Helping you save.

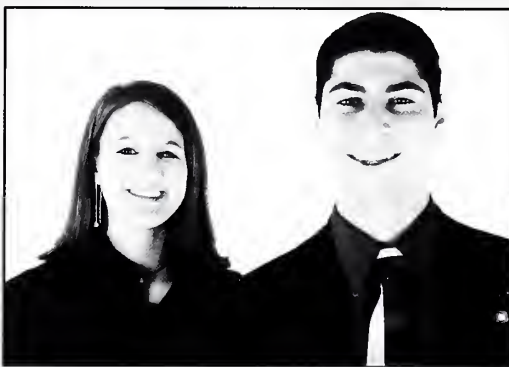
Platform: Collett and Mayfield wanted to give students the best experience for their tuition dollars. The ideas focused on five key areas for improvement — contracted tuition, online teacher evaluations, more available class sessions, job placement and parking.

Campaign expenses: \$70.46

Votes in primary election: 312

What was the biggest challenge campaigning?

Collett: The timeframe with the amount of time you have to campaign and get your name out. It's one of the downfalls of the elections going on. In the elections last year, only 5,000 students voted. That's just one-fifth of the student body. It would be really nice if we can increase that number. Most students just don't know enough about student body president candidates and the issues. They don't know who to vote for, and so they don't vote at all.



Collett — Mayfield

What set you apart from other candidates?

Collett: When all other candidates filed, they all had set platforms they were basing their candidacy on. We wanted to take our time in talking to students before we set in stone what we were running for. We talked to people to see what were pertinent events and what they want to see done, not necessarily what we want to see done.

How do you think Facebook.com groups affected the campaigns?

Mayfield: We have a group and so do a lot of the other candidates. It's nice to see how many people know about your platform, but I don't think it's reliable to know how many people will vote for you. It's a good idea to be able to send them e-mails and talk to people, but I don't think if you have the most members you are going to win.

Presidential candidate: R. Chris Gigstad, junior in political science, from Garnett, Kan.

Vice presidential candidate: Nick Durand, sophomore in construction science and management, from Garnett, Kan.

Slogan: Doing It Big.

Platform: The main issue of Gigstad and Durand's platform was changing the format of class scheduling. The pair wanted to change Monday and Wednesday classes to the same format as Tuesday and Thursday classes. The free Fridays would allow students to meet with teachers, hold optional study sessions and use the extra time to do homework.

Campaign expenses: \$100

Votes in primary election: 188

Why did you decide to run?

Gigstad: It's something I have been very interested in since my freshman year. I have always wanted to be involved in student government and always thought about running for student body president. This year we decided to do it.



Gigstad — Durand

What was the biggest challenge campaigning?

Gigstad: I think the most difficult part of this is in the past it seemed like a popularity contest. We really want students to look at it for what it is and hear the best ideas as opposed to just being out. We would like to get our name out and let people know our platform.

What did you hope to accomplish with visits to student organizations?

Durand: We just want people to know what our platform is about and make sure they know that taking away the Fridays isn't something to mess around with. We want to make sure the students know it's been successful at other universities and that we appreciate their votes.

How did you feel about the outcome of the primary election?

Durand: Disappointed, but we really didn't expect to win. It was a good experience.

Presidential candidate: Zach Hauser, senior in political science, from Lenexa, Kan.

Vice presidential candidate: Erica Boatman, sophomore in apparel and textiles, from Manhattan.

Slogan: Tuition, Communication and Progress.

Platform: Hauser and Boatman supported contracted tuition as the best option for K-State for the next year. They sought to improve communication by instituting "Feedback Fridays," where the pair would sit at a booth in the Union on Fridays to listen to students and communicate how they had addressed concerns that week. They also sought to look at the next phase of programs like SafeRide and academic advising at K-State.

Campaign expenses: \$1,331.40

Votes in primary election: 552

Were you surprised by who won the primary?

Hauser: I wouldn't say I'm shocked or disappointed. I would say at least there's some sense of resolution and closure now. I think a lot of people were just yearning for that to begin with. It's nice to have some sense of closure and some sense of getting your bearings, and I think the most important thing is bringing issues to light, and hopefully Erica and I have done that in our campaign. The issues we thought are important to K-State will hopefully be carried on in some regard by our future leaders.



Hauser — Boatman

What campaign materials did you use?

Hauser: Our most powerful campaign material is just word of mouth. Having a conversation with someone is much more powerful than just shoving a flyer in their hands.

Why did you decide to run?

Boatman: I decided to run because I've been involved with a lot of things around campus, and this particular position is one where I can give back to the university since it's given so much to me. It's good to feel you can give something back and make a change.

Presidential candidate: Amanda Hoffman, senior in speech, from Goodland, Kan.

Vice presidential candidate: Amir Bahadori, senior in mechanical engineering, from Kansas City, Kan.

Slogan: Cooperation, Cohesiveness and Continued Support.

Platform: Hoffman and Bahadori wanted to increase student involvement with the private sector in the form of scholarships and internship opportunities, improve interactions and dialogue between Student Senate and campus organizations and continue to seek new solutions to the issues of tuition, textbooks and parking.

Campaign expenses: \$456.69

Votes in primary election: 291

How are you spending money for the campaign?

Hoffman: The way that we've run our campaign financially was based around the fact that if we're talking about not wanting you to spend a lot of money on tuition and parking, and getting you scholarships, we didn't want to spend a lot of money on things that will be thrown away. It might hurt us in the end, because we're less visible, but we wanted to make everything.



Hoffman — Bahadori

Is there anything about the campaign process you would like to change?

Hoffman: I would like it focused more on issues, because now it's very focused on money. I think we need to do more debates held at different times. There could be debates every night during primaries — that's the best way to get the voice of the candidates out there.

What was the best part of the campaign experience?

Bahadori: I liked meeting all the people that came by our booth and seeing the enthusiasm of our campaign. It was really refreshing.

Presidential candidate: W. John Wallisch, junior in psychology, from Goddard, Kan.

Vice presidential candidate: Steve Hilburn, sophomore in psychology, from Goddard, Kan.

Slogan: A vote for Wallisch and Hilburn is a vote wasted.

Platform: Wallisch and Hilburn's main platform was to take care of the crow problem near Ackert Hall. The men were also interested in getting more funding for both SafeRide and Hale Library.

Campaign expenses: \$80

Votes in primary election: 78

What did you plan for your campaign?

Wallisch: We are not doing anything at all. We aren't chalking or hanging up any banners because we are very busy and we don't have that kind of money. We really don't want to bother the students.



Wallisch — Hilburn

How do you feel about the outcome of the primary election?

Wallisch: That is way more votes than we expected. I am very pleased. We were guessing 25, and we even thought that was a little bit lofty of a goal.

Why did you decide to run?

Hilburn: I think we are still asking ourselves that very question. It was free. I think that is the only answer that makes sense to either of us. We talked it over last semester and considered running as a joke, so when nobody signed up we thought, meh, why not?

What did you think about the election process?

Hilburn: I can speak for John and myself and say that neither of us see the usefulness of the position. We don't think that student government has any power. The president can't do anything without going through the administration, and if the administration wants to do anything all they have to do is wait for the summer when the student government is gone. Then they can just pass it without anyone knowing about it. We were just running because we just wanted to do something.

coverage of elections continued on page 56

Student body president campaigns:

8 pairs ran for student body president and vice president.

\$7,368.41 spent on campaigning.

80 buckets of sidewalk chalk used.

1,111 posters distributed around campus.

8 banners hung between trees.

1,185 T-shirts created.

Primary election ended at 6 p.m.
March 1.

4,361 students voted in the primary election.

2 pairs advanced to the general election.

General election ended at 6 p.m.
March 8.

5,604 students voted in the general election.

Presidential candidate: Matt King, senior in political science, from Wichita.

Vice presidential candidate: Emily Besler, senior in political science, from Evergreen, Colo.

Slogan: Vision. Action. Results.

Platform: King and Besler focused on safety, expanding on Safe Ride, increasing technology in the classroom, tuition, parking and textbooks. They also wanted to introduce a student pre-game section for football season and hoped to expand on students wants and their expectations of the university.

Campaign expenses: \$3,225.25

Votes in primary election: 1,044

Votes in general election: 2,585

What did you tell your supporters after the 10-point win in the primary election?

King: We are making sure our supporters know that even though we won the primaries we have not won the election yet. We want to encourage more people to vote, doing that is the only way to win.



King — Besler

Will you stay involved with student government?

King: I have not decided in what way or if I will stay in leadership. I could not let the results get to me. I had other things to worry about. I did not want the fact I did not win to affect my decision. I worked for three years trying to reach this point and it all came crashing down, and I needed to take time off before I made a decision about it.

What was the best part about campaigning?

Besler: Meeting new people and hearing what students really thought about the issues. I also got closer to people and got to meet new people and build new relationships.

Anything you would like tell your supporters?

Besler: Thank you and your hard work was not in vain. Everything happens for a reason so we will make the most of it.

Presidential candidate: Lucas Maddy, senior in agricultural technology management, from Norton, Kan.

Vice presidential candidate: Katie Maddy, junior in animal sciences and industry, from Norton, Kan.

Slogan: Campus, career, community.

Platform: The Maddys planned to renovate the Wildcat Information Network; expand the Wildcat Works program to include more than 1,000 alumni; add a permanent, non-voting seat on the Manhattan City Commission for the student body president; and do ride-alongs with the Riley County Police Department to identify problem areas.

Campaign expenses: \$1,064.85

Votes in primary election: 1,034

Votes in general election: 3,019

What was difficult about the campaign?

Lucas: Coming up with networks is difficult. There are two ways to put a fire together. You can rub two sticks together with kindling, or you can light a match. We lit a match.



Maddy — Maddy

What would you change about the way SGA requires candidates to run their campaigns?

Lucas: I would make running for student body president a university-appropriated ordeal. Maddy and Maddy would have to register as a student group and every campaign pair would be allotted the same amount of funds as a loan to be paid back. It's not fair that some groups have been able to spend significantly more than others on their campaign.

How will you transition into office?

Katie: The transition is going to be a little bit harder than other presidents because we have not been in senate before. Being in that position and being in charge will be a challenge, not the aspect of moving all the processes along, being in meetings, doing parliamentary procedures and passing legislation. The part that is going to be the hardest is going to be getting acceptance, so making sure we work together for the good of the college is the main goal. I hope that everyone will see that Lucas and I are there because we love K-State and we want it to prosper. Lucas and I feel we've got some great things we can bring to this campus, but we just need the support of senate to do that."

eleven eight

In the largest student body presidential election in six years, eight pairs campaign, pledge ideas and work to gain student support – all hoping to make a stronger university.

by Royal Purple staff

After hearing the general election results at their watch party in Longhorns Saloon, student body president elect and senior in agricultural technology management, Lucas Maddy hugs his sister and running-mate Katie Maddy, junior in animal sciences and industry. "We had a lot of support throughout the final week and I knew we had a good chance of winning," Katie said. "I was nervous and extremely exhausted at the last watch party. I probably had only three hours of sleep, and I wasn't prepared to win and planned on going to class afterward, and I had just woken up from a nap before the watch party."

Steven Doll

The number of pairs who filed for 2006-07 student body president and vice president was the highest since the 2000 elections when nine pairs campaigned, said Bill Harlin, assistant coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"I'm a junior and this is the most competitive campaign I've seen yet," R. Chris Gigstad, junior in political science and presidential candidate, said. "Usually...there are two or three who are really seriously going for it and look like they have a good chance and good ideas."

The candidates started campaigning Monday, Feb. 20 after a mandatory meeting outlining the election rules. Feb. 21 the presidential candidates shared their ideas with students in the Union Courtyard during the Student Body President Debate organized by OSAS.

"It's very interesting how everyone, to a degree, is promoting the same things, but how differently everyone does it," Amanda Hoffman, senior in speech and presidential candidate, said. "It's been interesting to see how people approach the elections."

Candidates campaigned with posters, sidewalk-chalk messages, T-shirts, tables in the K-State Student Union and visits to student organizations.

King-Besler amassed 10 more votes than Maddy-Maddy in the primary election, to move both pairs to the general election.

"I wish there were more people who voted in general," said Emily Besler, senior in political science and vice presidential candidate. "We want more student voices to be heard. Maybe the Union should set up more computers during election time, so students have more access."

Additional campaigning continued for the final two pairs. Four student media outlets sponsored a presidential and vice presidential debate, March 7.

At watch parties Wednesday, March 8, the pairs learned who won when KSDB-FM 91.9 announced the election results on-air. King-Besler received 46.1 percent of the votes. Maddy-Maddy received 53.9 percent of the votes, making them the next student body president and vice president.

"I think the idea of bringing a fresh face and fresh ideas to the group will be appealing to students," said Katie Maddy, junior in animal sciences and industry and vice presidential candidate. "I think we've got ideas that have not yet been brought to student government, so that would be a good thing."



Learning they lost by 434 votes in the general election, seniors in political science, Matt King and Emily Besler comfort each other at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque during their watch party. "It started excited, with 150 people all talking," King said. "All of a sudden, we found out the results and you could hear a pin drop. The atmosphere all changed in a matter of five seconds."

Joslyn Brown

In a moment of excitement while performing "The Flood" at the Vagina Monologues, Debbie Swann, senior in theater, explains her character's bad vagina experiences. The show ran Feb. 10-11 in Forum Hall.

"We spent a lot of time working and discussing the monologues," Rebecca Butler, director and graduate student in speech, said. "It might have been awkward for the audience members who did not know what they were getting themselves into."

Joslyn Brown

OVAT



ION

night
for
women

Student performers call attention to women's issues and violence through a series of monologues centered on a common theme — the vagina

by Alex Yocum

Hair, moans, assault, periods, vaginas and violence dominated monologues Feb. 10-11 in Forum Hall.

"The performance tries to raise awareness about women, their issues and violence," Rebecca Butler, performance director and graduate student in speech, said. "It's empowering to the audience and a great experience."

The Vagina Monologues were part of V-Week, a grassroots movement standing for victory, valentine and vagina, said Zach Hauser, Union Program Council co-organizer and senior in political science.

Butler auditioned actors at the end of fall semester, and rehearsals began early in the spring semester, Hauser said.

"As the director, the thing I loved the most was working with all these diverse women," Butler said. "They are smart, talented women who are passionate about what they do. I am so proud that we got to show that we have such diversity on campus."

One-on-one and group rehearsals helped when performances began, Kelly Brannin, junior in kinesiology, said.

"Once on stage, I was comfortable because of the way it was put together," Brannin said. "The audience could tell it was not awkward for us, so that made it easier on them to relax and enjoy the stories."

Brannin said the monologues were a collection of interviews from more than 200 women talking about issues related to the vagina written by Eve Ensler, playwright and V-Day founder. Butler said the monologues selected for the night were the ones the performers and director found most empowering.

More than 500 men and women attended the performances and showed various reactions, Hauser said.

"I think people experienced every emotion except regret," he said. "There is such a huge breadth of information given that it's hard to get a single reaction or feeling. It's a lot to take in, but I think both men and women take something away from it."

Butler said she was happy with the evening and hoped the messages were received.

"They are about and performed by women, that made the night even better," Butler said. "I think everyone, men and women, got things out of it...because everyone is dealing with the topics at hand. If you know or care for a woman, you took something from the show, and that's all we were hoping for."



In an attempt to explain reasons for wearing short skirts, Kelly Brannin, junior in kinesiology, elaborates how they are worn for the pleasure of the wearer and no one else. "My Short Skirt" was one of the 18 monologues performed during the Vagina Monologues. Zach Hauser, senior in political science and UPC co-organizer, helped plan and promote V-Week. "It was very interesting to organize this week because we were men," Hauser said. "There was resistance questioning our credibility because it's a week of extreme programming owned by women. I think having a male voice is invaluable; it's crucial in raising the awareness and support of women and girls."

Joslyn Brown



Presented by the Union Program Council, the Union Birthday Celebration, March 8, invited students, faculty and staff to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the K-State Student Union. Ten 60-serving cakes were consumed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Samples of Mountain Dew were distributed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Doris Arnold, planning committee member, said the response was positive.
Catrina Rawson

Mandala sand-painting exhibit

Mandala in Sanskrit means "the center and the surrounding." It is symbolic of the universe in perfect harmony and balance.

All mandala have an outer, inner and secret meaning.

The outer section represents the world in divine form.

The inner section represents a map by which the ordinary human mind is transformed into an enlightened mind.

The secret meaning represents the perfect balance of the subtle energies of the body and the clear light dimension of the mind.

The creation of a sand painting effects a purification and healing on all three levels.

The creation of the mandala involves six steps.

1 Opening Ceremony. 2 Drawing of the lines for three hours.

3 Mandala construction of millions of grains of sand from metal funnels called chakpur. Most mandala are 5 feet by 5 feet in dimension and take three to five days to complete.

4 Completion of the mandala and closing ceremony.

5 Dismantling of the mandala. The sand is swept away to symbolize the impermanence of all that exists. Sand is distributed to the audience as a blessing for personal health and healing. 6 Dispersal of the mandala sand in to a body of water symbolizes the dispersal of healing energies of the mandala throughout the world.

Source: Tantric Buddhists.

UNION

50th birthday events

Eleven days of events commemorate five decades of campus service during golden anniversary celebrations

by Lindsay Porter

Students, faculty and staff celebrated the K-State Student Union's 50th anniversary, March 8. The Union's 50th anniversary planning committee organized special activities and programs to commemorate the event, March 1-11.

The 50th Anniversary Union Art Exhibit opened March 1 in the Kemper Art Gallery. The display featured an illustrated timeline, photographs of Union events through the decades and Union memorabilia including a late 1950s Food Court register, a 1970 Cat's Pause Lounge chair and 1963 bowling shoes. The display also featured a Wildcat mobile representing Willie the Wildcat and Greek letters. The mobile hung in the Union Courtyard from 1970 to March 1990.

A sand-painting exhibit created by Tibetan monks resided in the Union Courtyard March 1-3. The "Mystical Arts of Tibet" exhibit featured the creation of a sand mandala, blessing the Union. The Courtyard was overflowing March 3 during the closing ceremony when the mandala was dismantled and sand was distributed to the audience. Part of the mandala was dispersed into the creek near the International Student Center. The sand was dispersed into a body of water to distribute the healing energies throughout the world.

Lindsey DeVries and Kelly Egdorf, sophomores in architecture, attended the closing ceremony after hearing about the event from their professor. They received part of the mandala in a plastic bag.

"I plan to dump it in the river back home," DeVries said. "I learned about it in history and it is

part of the whole ritual."

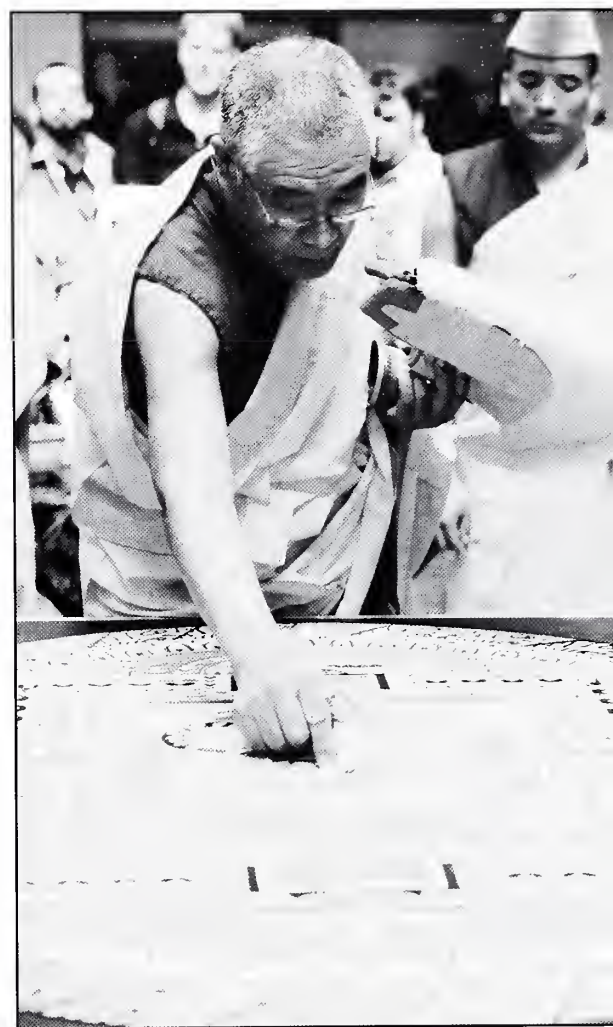
On the Union's anniversary, March 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., "A Night at the Circus" birthday celebration repeated the theme of the 1956 opening. The birthday party included 10 cakes, a balloon artist and student magician. The Big Cats, Cadence Vocal Group and Coach Ron Prince made appearances.

The anniversary celebration concluded with a reception and banquet March 11. Attendees included former Union Program Council and Union Governing Board members; former students who worked toward the construction of the Union; former and current Union employees; and student, university and city leaders.

Doris Arnold, administrative assistant to the Union director and member of the planning committee, said the guest list totaled 461 people. Former student body president, Bernard Franklin, president of Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo., and Association of College Unions International executive director Marsha Herman-Betzen were featured speakers at the reception. The Union's first director, Loren Kottner, who served from Feb. 1, 1955 to Oct. 1963, was recognized for his service.

The 50th anniversary planning committee, comprising 20 students, staff and alumni, worked on the event for two years.

"We had a really good time," Arnold said. "There were a lot of things to think about and a lot of things to do. We had a very good group of people to put things together."



During the closing ceremony of the "Mystical Arts of Tibet" exhibit, Tantric Buddhists blessed the mandala sand-painting before it was swept away. The monks from Tibet worked March 1-3 on the mandala in the Union Courtyard. The event was co-sponsored by Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee and the International Programs Office.

Steven Doll

Union anniversary coverage continued on page 62

campus center

by Corbin H. Crable

Serving campus since 1956, the Union reflects the growth of the university and the relaxed side of student life

Students, faculty and staff recognized a half-century of progress and service when the K-State Student Union celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The Union, which opened its doors in 1956, underwent a major facelift in 1970 with the addition of the Union Bookstore, Union Courtyard, Forum Hall and second-floor meeting rooms, Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs, said. Thoman, who worked as an accountant for the Union for 34 years, said he had the pleasure of witnessing many of the changes that took place.

"The (Office of Student Activities and Services) used to be a shuffleboard court, and the area where the radio station is now used to be a lounge," he said. "The business office was on the first level, where Chillie Willie's is now."

Jack Sills, who served as Union director from 1988 to 1995, said he remembered the

Union as more of an independent entity. He said as the years passed, however, the Union's attention shifted from emphasis on providing a location where students could relax to a more business-oriented focus. The change came mostly out of financial need, he said.

"The Union had to provide for its own survival. Things happened to make it necessary," said Sills, who had worked for the Union for 26 years before he was named director. "When I first came here, we operated everything."

University-operated entities, such as the Union's independently owned foodservice, made room for national chains and outside-owned businesses, he said, which changed the nature of the Union.

The Union underwent renovations in 1998, when an \$11.5-million project made improvements to the Union Ballroom, Forum Hall and the Union Food Court. The project also included the relocations of the Union

Bookstore, Commerce Bank and ID Center.

"The 1998 renovations really created a more contemporary atmosphere for us," Jack Connaughton, associate Union director, said, adding the renovations made the space more open and modern. "Now, a parking garage and activities center could be great additions."

Connaughton said despite the changes the building had gone through during its long history, the people who frequented it truly made it great.

"Young people help us connect with the changes that take place in our society," he said. "That keeps me going. Each day is different."

Thoman said the transient nature and constant change on a college campus made working in the Union exciting.

"There's a constant coming and going of students," Thoman said. "It makes the Union a fun place to be. I like seeing everyone enjoy that part of college life."

The K-State Student Union history

1926 March 3, J.C. Christensen, 1894 graduate, advocates for a union building.

1937

The Student Council votes in favor of a \$400 appropriation toward securing a union building.



1941 The Board of Regents approves locating the Student Union south of Engineering (Seaton) Hall. Later, planning and

construction are delayed due to World War II.

1947

Temporary barracks are obtained from the military facility in Herington, Kan., as a temporary student union. The facility remains open until the permanent building

was constructed.

1950 Planning is postponed due to the Korean War.

1953

Ground is broken for construction. The spade used was the same spade used by President Dwight D.

Eisenhower when he broke ground for the Memorial Chapel in 1947. O.D. Milligan Construction is named the building contractor.



The K-State Student Union comprises five levels of offices and services. Approximately 17,000 users passed through the Union daily. The facility employed more than 500 people and provided accommodations for programs.

Christopher Hanewinkel



1956 March 8, the K-State Student Union opens. The original building consists of 110,000 square feet and cost \$1.65 million.

1963 Due to significant enrollment increases, an addition of 40,000 square feet to the Union is

completed for \$900,000.

1970 A second addition, comprising 100,000 square feet, is completed for \$5.4 million. The addition includes the creation of the Union Bookstore.

1986

The New York Times recognizes the Union as one of the top five student unions in the country.

1991 Union Station opens as a non-alcohol entertainment and food facility.

1999 The renovated Union Food Court opens.

2001 Union Plaza construction complete.

2002 Three Alle Chinese Elm trees planted in Union Plaza are dedicated "in memory of the human lives that were lost on Sept. 11, 2001, in New York, Washington, D.C.,

and Pennsylvania and to honor the courage, spirit and strength of the people of the United States of America."



Source: www.union.ksu.edu.
Photos from Royal Purple archives

Former research cats and dogs find families through veterinary adoption programs

LOVE

**provides
home for
animals**

by Sarah Thomas



In pursuit of his tennis ball, Tank leaps toward Andrew's hand. With all the extra puppy-energy Tank had, Lee said playing outside with the boys was a popular past time. "He is pretty fun," Andrew said. "I like it when he plays with me and sleeps with me."

Joslyn Brown

The Cat Angel and the Rufus Fisher Dog Angel adoption programs offered free, healthy, spayed or neutered, flea- and tick-free dogs and cats.

"Most universities and situations out there don't have these kinds of adoption programs," Michael Dryden, professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology, said. "In fact, in some states it is illegal to adopt research animals, but we decided a number of years ago this was something, as veterinarians and animal lovers, we needed to do. It was the right thing to do to find homes for the animals, and so we started that process."

The College of Veterinary Medicine laboratory, which Dryden said was the world's foremost animal infestation research, investigated the biology and control of fleas and ticks infesting dogs and cats. After the prevention research, students and professors offered the animals used in research for adoption.

"These animals are perfectly healthy," Dryden said. "They are purpose-bred, which means they are raised for research purposes. We buy them from labs, and then we place them up for adoption. We strive for a 100-percent adoption rate. It is not uncommon for us to have an excess of 50 dogs and 200 cats moving through the program each year, and (each animal) goes to a person's home."

Many Manhattan residents took advantage of the programs. After adopting a cat, Jules, three years ago, Manhattan resident Lee Ladner and her family adopted a beagle, Tank, in winter 2004. Ladner said because of her husband's work on campus as a UPS driver, the program was an obvious choice for her family.

"It was just convenient because Jimmy was there and saw the fliers, and I will pretty much jump on any animal that comes my way," Ladner said. "It just worked out. They are great animals. Both of them have been wonderful pets. They are well-mannered animals with nice personalities. For anyone who is an animal lover, it is a great way to get a pet."

Although the only animals available for adoption were beagles and domestic shorthair cats, there was not a shortage of adopting parents.

Andrew Ladner, 9, said his favorite thing about Tank, named after former Wildcat running back Darren Sproles, was his playful nature.

"(Tank) is young so he is fun to play with, but when he is tired he just comes up next to you and lays his head on you," Andrew said. "He was the first dog we had in a long time, and I always wanted to know what a beagle was like."





In an attempt to avoid the dog, Jules remains inside and stares out the window at her family. The Ladners adopted Jules through the Cat Angel Program. "We called to let them know our interest, and then I went up to look at the animals so I could choose which one I wanted," Lee said. "Once I made my selection, the animals had to be spayed or neutered. Then I came back a week or so later and I got to take my new pet home."

Joslyn Brown

While taking a break from playing fetch, Tank chews on a tennis ball as Andrew Ladner, 9, pets him and Jimmy and Trent Ladner, 6, look on. The Ladner family adopted the beagle through the Roofus Fisher Dog Angel program a year ago. "I have recommended (the College of Veterinary Medicine's program) to others," Lee Ladner, Manhattan resident, said. "I tell everyone how I got him, where I got him and what a wonderful dog he is."

Joslyn Brown



BOUN

meals
feed
those in
need



ITY



Residence hall dining centers donate prepared food for Riley County's food-distribution kitchens

by Megan Hockman

Kramer and Van Zile Dining Center meals fed students from five of the nine residence halls, but they also fed clients of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Donations to the Breadbasket came from the dining centers and other sources in the Riley County area, Natascha Phillip, executive director, said.

"Usually, about 200 or more area businesses donate food or funds," Phillip said. "Also, different organizations throughout KSU contribute, like student athletes and Greek Affairs."

Kramer was the first dining center to contribute prepared perishables to Breadbasket eight years ago. Van Zile later joined the effort.

"The dining director felt, due to the size of the unit, it would be easy to implement the Breadbasket program having had Kramer be successful at it," Camille Korenek, Van Zile director, said. "It was the urging of the dining director — he thought it was a good idea."

Because minimal effort was required to contribute food to Breadbasket, volunteering put

little strain on the dining centers, Sheryl Powell, Kramer director, said.

"These items, if they weren't being sent to the Breadbasket, would probably be disposed of, so the only difference is it is put in a cooler," Powell said. "It's probably, on any given day, only 15 minutes extra work."

The leftover food was collected four times a week from the dining centers and was distributed by Breadbasket to five local food kitchens. Families were then given vouchers to pick up food.

Powell said although food donated to Breadbasket was safe to eat, it might not have been of a quality people would pay for.

"We will take leftover french fries and freeze them and put them in a bag, and you can imagine probably what they are like from a quality perspective when they come out of that bag," Powell said. "But, if it is that or nothing, that probably looks pretty good, and so we are really capturing that food value for someone who otherwise wouldn't have food."

Working as a team, the Simmonses move food from the Kramer Dining Center refrigerator to a truck. Volunteers picked up food from area contributors and delivered it to the Breadbasket kitchen. "We pick up (food) four times a week from the dining centers, and they donate leftover food items for us, also," Natascha Phillip, executive director of Breadbasket, said.
Catrina Rawson

Breadbasket volunteers Norm and Rosie Simmons transfer a box of perishable food from a cart behind Kramer Dining Center into a truck to be taken to a local food kitchen.
Catrina Rawson

While speaking to attendees at Memorial Stadium, Joe White, AFTERdark speaker, carries a cross made of two 14-foot logs on his shoulder.

"It's so amazing how he related everything to God,"

Shelby Griffin, freshman in human ecology, said.

AFTERdark was an event that traveled to college campuses throughout the United States to share the gospel. The event took place Nov. 3.

Joslyn Brown



by Salena Strate

AFTERdark

Campus ministries rally to provide inspirational outdoor concert

As a sharp ax blade sliced the night air, a hush fell over Memorial Stadium. Pieces of splintered wood flew across the stage as Joe White assumed the role of an ancient Roman cross builder at the AFTERdark concert event, Nov. 3.

White, coordinator of AFTERdark, cut two crude logs into a cross and wore it on his shoulders in front of a crowd of 2,000 students. AFTERdark, which began in 2000 and traveled to different college campuses, featured a concert from Christian recording artist Lacrae and presentation from White.

"You kids have been hearing lectures all day," White said to the audience. "I want to show you something."

White presented his interpretation of the crucifixion and delivered his personal testimony.

He showed clips from "The Passion of the Christ" and a documentary about Dick Hoyt, a father who pushed his son to success at the Ironman triathlon, to add to his message of Christ and father figures.

"This makes me want to be a stronger Christian," Catherine Metzgar, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, said. "I want people to be able to tell by my life that I am strong in my faith. The cross was a good visual and reminder of my commitment to Christ."

White declared himself free by writing his sins on a white card and throwing hundreds of chain

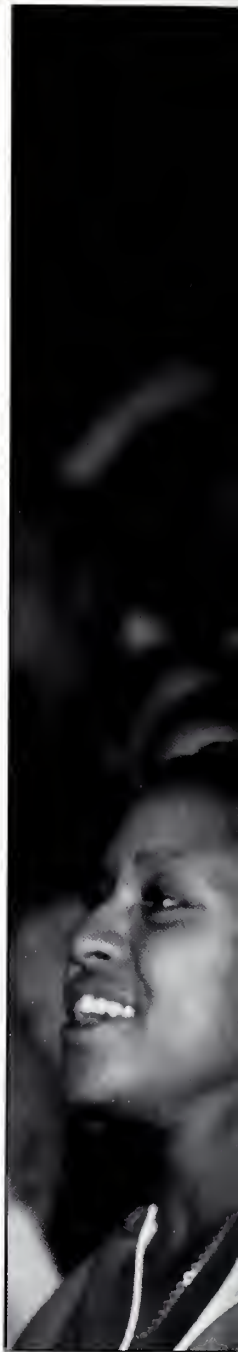
links on the ground in front of him to symbolize Christians' link to God. With tear-stained faces, students left the bleachers to pick up the links and scrawled their own sins on white cards.

"Joe White spoke to everyone here tonight," Ellie Shoup, freshman in business administration, said. "He touched a lot of people."

As the first AFTERdark event on campus, a volunteer planning committee met each Thursday throughout the fall to talk about plans and pray for students to come to the upcoming event.

"I wanted to help out because I thought it was a good cause," R.E. Schenck, sophomore in computer science, said. "The whole concept was different."

Volunteers for AFTERdark publicized the event





by chalking for five hours, hanging posters, sending postcards, visiting greek houses, and calling and e-mailing the Kansas State Collegian Forum.

"I thought it was a good turn out for the first time anybody had heard about it," Bekah Duff, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Duff also said they worked to get AFTERdark to come in previous semesters, but there was not enough support from other campus ministries.

"One unique thing about coordinating AFTERdark is that all the campus ministries worked together on this event," Duff said. "That hasn't happened in the past. The ministries even canceled their usual Thursday services to support AFTERdark."



Responding to Christian recording-artist, Lacrae, Twiggy McIntye, junior in kinesiology, and Naytanda Smith, junior in family studies and human services, sing and dance. "I'm promoting Christ and Christian hip-hop — lettin' them come to Christ," Lacrae said.

Joslyn Brown

Students pick up chain links in front of the stage after Joe White threw them in the air. They were used to remind students of the freedom from sin that Christ had provided.

Joslyn Brown

magic act

Goodnow resident life
coordinator uses storytelling and
comedy to build communication,
entertain and trick audiences
while performing magic

by Jessica Durham

Goodnow Hall claimed a resident magician. He did not make fake flower bouquets explode from a bright red, sequined vest. Instead, Kipp Van Dyke, Goodnow resident life coordinator, said he performed magic that could shock people because it happened right before their eyes without smoke or mirrors. Van Dyke performed card tricks, rope tricks, disappearing coin tricks, and even David Blaine-style magic, like levitation.

From his first day in Goodnow in fall 2004, Van Dyke employed his talent as an icebreaker at group events and to relax nervous students before appointments.

"Magic makes kids not so uptight when they talk to him," said Kyle W. Becker, former Goodnow resident and sophomore in industrial engineering. "As an RLC, he has a lot of importance and might be intimidating when kids talk to him, but magic takes the edge off."

Van Dyke said he considered magic a useful communication tool.

"I mainly use magic to get to know students," Van Dyke said. "I'll walk around and go in someone's room. If they have a deck of cards I'll say, 'Can I see that?' and I'll do a trick, and there's that instant connection."

Van Dyke began the hobby in high school. His mother was hosting a Christmas party at their home, and when he came downstairs, he showed guests a few simple tricks and was amazed at their reactions.

"They made me feel like I was a king — all these middle-aged women just 'oohing' and 'ahhing,'" Van Dyke said. "I thought, 'Wow, those weren't even

hard to do."

From that point on, Van Dyke taught himself everything he could about magic. He said the most important thing he learned was how to entertain his audience — not the tricks themselves.

"I like the storytelling and the comedy he puts into his acts," Jennifer VanSchoelandt, sophomore in business administration, said. "Kipp is about performing, not just about tricks."

Van Dyke said magic was 90 percent talk and 10 percent execution. He devoted much of his practice time to improving his entertainment and comedy skills, since he said they were what made a good magic trick and a good magician.

"I can take a card trick that you can do in 10 seconds and turn it into a 15-minute trick through humor and pulling people from the crowd," Van Dyke said. "That's what people like. They don't want you to just take a card and make it disappear — they want a story behind that magical card."

Van Dyke liked entertaining audiences but said he wanted them to enjoy his tricks rather than try to understand how he did them.

"My mentor in magic told me, 'It should never be me versus you in a trick,'" Van Dyke said. "It should never be like I'm trying to defeat you — it should be that we're in this together, because the minute you assign it 'me versus you,' you're trying to find holes. If you sit back and enjoy it, then it's pure entertainment."

How to perform the double-life card trick

photos by Christopher Hanewinkel



Lift the top two cards and, without looking at the card's face, show your audience only the lower card. Ask them to memorize it. (It does not matter that you do not know what the card is.) They should think you are showing them only the top card, even though they are looking at the second from the top, while the real top card is hidden behind it.



Tell them you will hide the card in the deck. Take the top card they did not see and bury it somewhere toward the bottom of the deck.

A magician since sixth grade, Kipp Van Dyke, resident life coordinator of Goodnow Hall, tries to improve his talent with each performance. Most of Van Dyke's magic was in the form of card tricks, but he also tried to perform on a larger scale. He enjoyed performing for small groups of Goodnow residents. "I don't do the whole big box and cut people in half," he said. "I'd rather do something in front of your eyes that really shocks you."

Christopher Hanewinckel



Snap your fingers, shake or tap the deck, or add some other "magic" flare to it.



Lift the card that is now on top and ask your audience if it is their card. They will think it has magically gone from the middle of the deck to the top, but only you will know it was there all along.

Source: Kipp Van Dyke

TOUR

guides
through
campus

Student employees guide prospective students and their families through campus, showing amenities and sharing university history. They lead tours at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Here are a few building facts given during daily tours.

Nichols Hall

When it was built, Nichols hosted the basketball games and ROTC offices. There was a fire in 1968, and it was not until 1985 that the building was rebuilt. The "Wabash Cannonball" was the only piece of music to survive the fire. The Department of Speech, Theatre and Dance was housed in the building.



Eisenhower Hall

The university's largest college, Arts and Sciences, dean's office was housed in Eisenhower. The building also provided offices for the History and Modern Languages departments. It was named for Milton Eisenhower, Dwight's younger brother and a former university president.



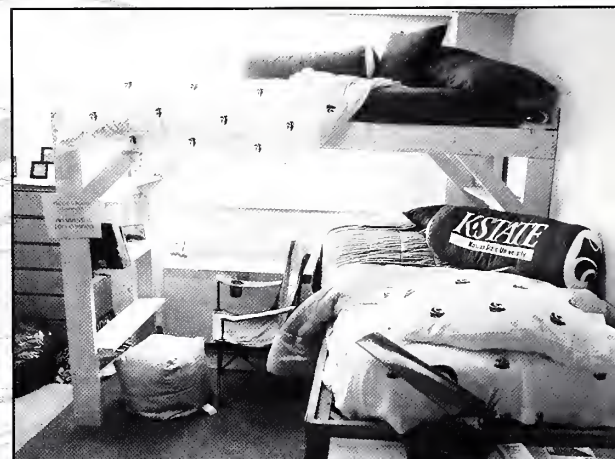
Moore Hall

One of the five co-ed halls in the nine university residence halls, Moore included a room New Student Services employees took prospective students to see. It was a standard, two-person room. For security, the residence halls were outfitted with a Validine system, scanning students' IDs before they could access the building.



Seaton Hall

Originally named Engineering Hall, Seaton was home to the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. The college was ranked among the top 10 architecture schools in the country and was very selective. It offered degrees in architecture, interior architecture and landscape architecture.



Hale Library

Completed in 1997, Hale was the university's primary library. Additionally, there were four branches around campus including the Weigel Library of Architecture, Fiedler Engineering Library, Math and Physics Library, and the College of Veterinary Medicine Library. Hale was added to historic Farrel Library and nearly doubled the space of the original facility. It seats 2,000.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel
Campus map courtesy of University Publications

Inside a Moore Hall resident's room, Laura Buessing, New Student Services tour guide and senior in kinesiology, answers questions from prospective students and their families about college. She served as a tour guide since her sophomore year.

"I've been giving tours for years and years, so I don't get as many questions as I used to," Buessing said. "I incorporate it into my tour."

Joslyn Brown

Through the Quad, past Willard Hall, Buessing walks backward, guiding the tour group toward Derby Dining Center and Moore Hall while giving history about the buildings in the Quad. "(Walking backward is difficult) only when I'm wearing flip flops," Buessing said. "When you hit a crack and lose your shoe and then the whole tour stops. People pile up on you."

Joslyn Brown



Responsible for showing potential students what the university offers, NSS employees share its history and personalized visits through tours, advising appointments and information sessions

by Mary Bershenyi

They walked backward around campus, wrote thank-you notes, took calls from prospective students and answered countless questions about K-State. They were the student employees of New Student Services.

The student employees were often the first people prospective students had contact with, said Mandi McKinley, NSS coordinator and lead admissions representative.

When prospective students requested campus visits, NSS personalized their visits with academic major appointments, information sessions and tours at their requests. NSS aimed to make prospective students feel comfortable and excited about K-State, McKinley said.

"I like to show them how K-State might be right for them," Laura Buessing, senior in kinesiology, said. "I think it's a really good school. I want them to have a good experience when they visit the campus."

McKinley said attention to detail was part of NSS's success.

"It is about personal attention — it starts from the day they show interest in K-State," McKinley said. "It goes from upstairs (in the Admissions Office) where they send the personal hand-written notes to downstairs (in the NSS office) when they give the tour. Really, it is just exuding that feeling of 'we want you here' to the students."

During tours, student employees answered questions from prospective students and parents. Buessing said questions centered on the residence halls.

"Sometimes over-protective parents ask a lot of questions and the student is embarrassed," Buessing said. "Questions about co-ed halls are kind of awkward."

They also shared history and anecdotes about campus buildings during the one-hour tours.

"I usually like to show them the library, especially because it allows them to see students like they normally would be," Buessing said. "I like to show them the lecture halls and the classrooms so they can get a feel for what it would be like if they came to school here."

state guides

HOW TO WORK FOR NSS

Any currently enrolled K-Stater could be a student employee. After graduation, the university hired alumni admissions representatives.

To apply, go to 119 Anderson Hall for an application. NSS was housed in Anderson Hall. Tours departed from the Admissions Office, and the offices occupied nearly half of the basement.

To get the job: be responsible, enthusiastic and excited. Students who were passionate about the university made good tour guides.

Source: Mandi McKinley, NSS coordinator and lead admissions representative.

Oct. 24, Megan Challender, senior in political science, distributes papers and condoms in the quad area north of Hale Library, asking people to protect their right to choose. Challender said she was concerned about the way JFA was sharing its philosophy and how they approached students. "It was the way the conversation was being held that was wrong," Challender said. "As a person who cares about advancing society, I was just distressed."

Christopher Hanewinckel

Outside the K-State Student Union, Michael Smyers, senior in electrical engineering, debates with people walking by the display. The presentation was a topic of discussion for several days preceeding and following Justice for All's visit. It spurred letters to the editor of the Collegian and students wearing hangers on their backpacks as protest. The Wichita-based organization tours the country, speaking to college students.

Christopher Hanewinckel





Near the quad, Nicole Shaddix, junior in modern languages, signs the free speech board next to the Justice for All display. The four-day display was meant to give students a chance to share opinions about the display and its content. Shaddix said when she saw a sign warning genocide, she thought the display was going to address the issue of genocide, not abortion. "Definition: Genocide is a purposeful killing," she wrote. *Christopher Hanewinckel*

debate invades campus

LIFE

Pro-life organization's large, graphic displays
provoke discussion of abortion issues among students

by Mary Bershenyi

Amidst homecoming celebrations and Mikhail Gorbachev's appearance, K-State received a visit from Justice for All, a Wichita-based pro-life organization.

The group's Oct. 24-27 presentation included a massive billboard spanning 18 by 24 feet — displayed near Hale Library and the K-State Student Union on alternating days — a smaller set of billboards near the English and Counseling Services building and JFA volunteers distributing literature to students on campus. The posters showcased statistics and pictures of aborted fetuses.

"We received correspondence from students contacting us to come," Tammy Cook, JFA field operations director, said. "There was interest in us."

Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life, said at a Student Senate meeting Oct. 13 that the university did not invite the organization, but because it was a public university, all campus property was open space for free speech.

Cook called the organization's presence on

campus a success.

"The goal was to get people talking," she said. "It did start a discussion — there were letters to the paper every day. We don't expect students to agree; the goal was just to get people talking."

The conversation praised and criticized the presentation and the organization's presence.

Megan Challender and Mary Stolz, student workers for the Women's Center, wrote a joint letter to the Collegian voicing concerns about the exhibit.

"In a lot of ways I was very frustrated by the exhibit," Challender, senior in political science, said. "I was concerned that women who had received abortions would be very upset by the exhibit. I was also upset by the formal claims they made on the exhibit, like that abortion causes breast cancer."

Stolz shared Challender's concerns.

"When I heard they were coming, I was really disappointed," Stolz, senior in mass communications, said. "I had heard really bad

things about them. As far as being pro-life and still (disagreeing) — I don't agree with their way of being pro-life. I don't think it is very pro-life at all."

In response to criticism that the exhibit's graphic nature might have prevented students from comfortably going to class, Cook suggested the exhibit was more important than courses.

"I would hope that people would be accepting of other forms of education," Cook said. "We help people understand how horrific abortion is — this isn't taught on any college campus in the world. Human rights are an issue that should take precedence over education in the classroom. I would challenge people to think about that."

Some students voiced support for the display.

"I thought (opponents of the display) didn't want to see the truth; they just didn't want to see the pictures," Kristin Stang, senior in interior architecture, said. "I thought it was good that they had them to see what really goes on. I was against (abortion) but I would say the display reaffirmed it more."

At a release party for his second CD, "Super Star," Mardell Maxwell, sophomore in music education, performs for a crowd at Union Station during UPC's Tuesday Night Buzz. Maxwell's first CD, "The Freshman," was released in 2005 and had dual meaning. "It was my first CD and I was a freshman," he said. "It symbolized something new in my life. The second CD, 'Super Star,' is how I feel about 2006 and the strides I've made. This music will open a lot of doors." Maxwell wrote the lyrics for both CDs and was assisted by producers from around the country for some of the music to support the lyrics. Maxwell said the Internet was a major facet in promoting his music across the country.

Catrina Rawson



SOLO *act*

Student musicians perform original songs through programs showcasing local talent

by Lindsay Porter

From the iPods in their pockets to the bands performing in Aggieville, music was a part of students' lives. Those who chose to create music formed bands that played frequent gigs or by grabbed a guitar with friends on their front porch.

For some students, their passion led them into the spotlight.

Guitarist, singer and songwriter Stephen Pile started performing publicly in 2004. He

performed at Union Program Council's After Hours, Feb. 3.

Pile described his self-written music as acoustic and mellow — similar to John Mayer's.

"A lot of my songs, about 90 percent, are about something that happened in my life that I decided to write about," Pile, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "The others are just something fun."

Another UPC program featuring student

artists was the Tuesday Night Buzz.

Erica Boatman, UPC arts committee co-chair and sophomore in apparel and textiles, said the program began as a way to bring people to Union Station when it became a coffeehouse.

"We started with a lot of singer, songwriter, acoustic sets," Boatman said. "We've widened the scene with jazz and blues and a lot of genres."

R&B singer and songwriter Mardell Maxwell



released his second CD at a Tuesday Night Buzz, Jan. 24.

Maxwell, sophomore in music education, said he enjoyed bringing musical diversity to campus.

"In Kansas the market is really for alternative, country and rock," Maxwell said. "I'm from Kansas and attending K-State, and I am able to share a unique source of talent with R&B, urban and soul music."

Maxwell performed at talent showcases in

St. Louis, San Antonio and New York. He planned to perform at the Hard Rock Cafe in Los Angeles in April 2006.

Although Maxwell performed vocally, he also played piano, drums and saxophone.

"I consider myself more of a musician," Maxwell said. "I've been performing ever since I was young. My mother is a minister of music, and I've grown up in the children's choir. Music has run through my family for some time."

At his second performance for more than 30 people, Stephen Pile, sophomore in mechanical engineering, plays guitar while singing his own songs. The 11 songs Pile played at the Union Program Council's After Hours, Feb. 3, were all original music and lyrics. Pile began writing music in high school. "Music is more of a hobby," Pile said.

"I don't expect to make a living from it."

Joslyn Brown

SCHOL

personal
perspective

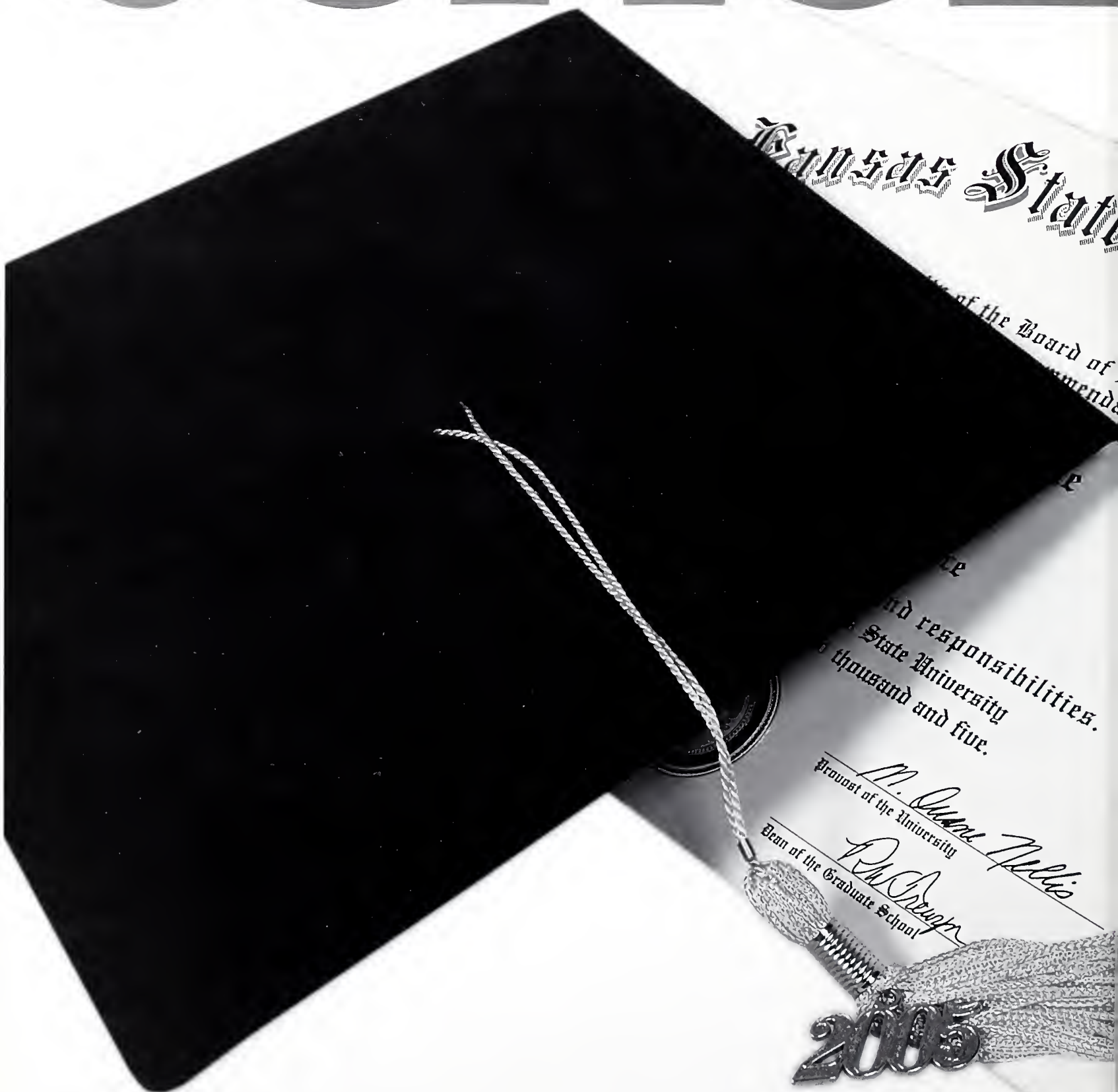


Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel

AR

Recent master's graduate learns academic and life lessons during research and writing phases of thesis project

by Corbin H. Crable

University
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of the Faculty

When I discovered the high number of students who graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communications each year, I knew I had to stand out from all of them when searching for the seemingly ever-elusive job.

I began the graduate program in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications in January 2004, not knowing if I had made the right decision. Although a master's degree would make me more marketable to potential employers, was I ready for the classes, the research, the dreaded thesis?

Soon, I found I could not fathom why I had not done it sooner.

I made friends with other graduate students and enjoyed getting to know my professors both in and outside of the classroom. One of the major differences I found between undergraduate and graduate students was as an undergraduate student, professors can seem like rivals, whereas at the graduate level, professors are more like colleagues and — dare I say it? — friends.

I enjoyed doing research with other grad students and having that research presented at national journalism conferences. I felt like I belonged in the journalism school and I was going to succeed.

The honeymoon period ended when I realized I would have to get to work on my thesis, fall 2005.

I selected a topic that interested me — college students' perceptions or non-perceptions of bias in the Iraq War coverage by al-Jazeera, a prominent Arab news network — and after presenting my proposal of study to my thesis committee, began working on survey questions to distribute to students. I acquired 339 completed surveys and entered the responses into a spreadsheet, which I plugged into statistical software.

After several months and multiple revisions, my big day came — my thesis defense. Of course, I decided to be unconventional and invite nearly everyone I knew.

These were the people I had long neglected during my thesis work. I had absolutely no time for a social life that semester, between working and writing my thesis. I wanted them to see what I had been working on was not all for nothing.

When my committee members took me aside and told me I passed the defense, it was one of the proudest moments of my entire life. The months of work culminated into that moment. With a few minor revisions, my thesis was done.

Even when I donned my cap, gown and master's hood on commencement day, the reality had not sunk in. It seemed like any other day, except my attire was a bit different and I got to eat cake.

It was not until January, when I came home and found a large envelope outside my door, that I knew I had finished it all. Inside was the diploma — physical proof to the outside world that you are smart and have worked extra hard to prove it.

And you know what? That is exactly how I felt.

During a bridal fair Jan. 29, in Junction City, Tony Blanton, senior in psychology, and his fiancée Janet Balk, 2003 alumna, talk with a Salina-area photographer. Blanton and Balk said they likely were going to enlist the talents of their friend, a local photographer, to photograph of the ceremony and reception.

Christopher Hanewinckel

Stopping for a snack, Balk and Blanton sample a chocolate fountain at the fair. Balk said even before Blanton proposed to her, the two had discussed their wedding plans. "We've been planning everything for 18 months," she said. "We knew right away we wanted to (get married) at the Alumni Center."

Christopher Hanewinckel



blissful plans

by Corbin H. Crable

Hallie Perryman's life changed one day as she waited to cross the street.

Perryman, senior in mass communications, said she was waiting at a busy intersection with her boyfriend, Topeka resident Saul Schwartz, when he got down on one knee, pulled a ring out of his pocket and proposed to her.

Perryman joined the ranks of college students faced with the task of keeping up with classes while planning one of the most important days of their lives.

"I made it clear that I wanted to focus on my classes," Perryman said.

Perryman said she felt she successfully balanced her classes, her job at a local UPS Store and the wedding plans with help and support from her family.

"We've split up duties," she said. "My dad is taking care of the food and my mom and stepfather are taking care of the ceremony."

Perryman said the wedding planning was easier because she and Schwartz browsed through bridal catalogs at every opportunity. The two discovered they agreed on many aspects of the ceremony, from dresses and tuxedos to floral arrangements.

"I'm pretty laid back," Perryman said. "We have the same tastes. It's all been really easy."

Travis Coleman, senior in art, had a more unorthodox way of proposing to his fiancée, Celeste Kern, graduate student in special education. On Halloween, Kern visited Coleman, thinking they would carve pumpkins, and was shocked to find the words "Will you marry me?" carved into a pumpkin. Inside was an engagement ring.

Coleman said the two began planning early for their big day, set for June 2007.

"We've been talking about catering and the honeymoon," he said. "We've gone to four bridal fairs, so through that we've got a lot squared away. It makes time more important if we spend it together."

Alumna Janet Balk and her fiancé, Tony Blanton, senior in psychology, browsed a bridal fair Jan. 29 in Junction City. Balk said their wedding date was set for Jan. 13, 2007 and that they would be wed in the KSU Alumni Center.

Wedding essentials



Flowers

Orchids and roses in general are popular year round. Tulips and daisies are gaining popularity, as well. A popular design is the European hand-tied bouquet, in which flowers are tied together with a satin ribbon and the stems slightly exposed, to give the bouquet a natural look.



Attire

Grooms usually select two- or three-button jackets, and their vests should match the colors of the bridesmaids' dresses. Off-the-shoulder wedding gowns are popular, as are pick-up skirts and lace overlays.



Cakes

Although couples favored more ornate cakes in the past, the trend shifted to more simple designs with not much heavy decorating — a few pearls or dots on the side should do the trick. These cakes usually cost around \$400. Cake servings for each guest should measure one inch high by four inches wide.

Sources: Steve's Floral, Celebrations of the Heart, and Vern's Cakes.

More than 80 airplanes took part in the SAFECON competitions starting April 26. During the six days, a series of events tested students' knowledge and flight abilities. Rinearson, and Boeckman, took 19th of 87 competitors in the navigation event.
Christopher Hanewinkel



FLY

**trials
test
ability**

Students host national flight competition and use their flight knowledge competing to become the best in student aviation

by Alex Yocum

Aviators representing 30 schools from all over the country convened on K-State-Salina April 26-30 to compete in flight events.

The 57th annual Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference took 15 students more than a year to prepare for and cost nearly \$75,000, flight instructor, Heath Larson, said. In addition to providing food, companies set up booths for students to learn about aviation carriers, and aircraft were on display for competitors to view.

"This was one of the better planned student events," Kristin Magette, Salina public and alumni relations coordinator, said. "They planned everything, from the housing to food to the location and the exhibitors. A to Z, they were responsible for it all."

The K-State-Salina team exceeded expectations and won the Wally Funk safety award. Patrick Rinearson, senior in airway science, earned fourth place of 58 competitors in Aircraft Preflight, higher than any previous K-State competitor.

"Personally and for the team, it was nice having the home-team advantage," Rinearson, said. "We know the aircraft and we get to go home at night and sleep in our own beds."

continued on page 86





Pulling out the map and instructions for the next event, Lindsey Boeckman, junior in professional pilot, heads to the runway. Boeckman and the other pilots were held in lock down where they were not allowed to speak to anyone. Judges did not want the pilots to talk to their navigators prior to the event.

Christopher Hanewinkel

On April 27, Patrick Rinearson, senior in airway science, pulls his plane into the hot box before his navigation competition. "The airplane I used was the first one I ever flew and did my private plane test in," Rinearson said. "Pilot 15' has been good to me." The competition took place on the Salina Municipal Airport.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Fly continued from page 84

K-State-Salina SAFECON results

18th in the National
Championship.

18th for Judges Trophy.

10th in Ground Events.

Received the **Wally Funk**
Competition Safety award.

SAFECON events included tests for aircraft recognition, instrument flight rules, simulated flights and message drop. Student and community volunteers helped with the competitions and students helped with preparations and logistics. Former competitors served as judges and the National Intercollegiate Flying Association created the tests.

To receive a bid to SAFECON, teams needed strong competition records throughout the year and top placement at regional competitions. K-State-Salina received a bid because the event took place on the campus, Heath Larson said.

The 15-member flight team was chosen based on performance on practice tests, tryouts and previous experience, Patrick Rinearson said.

The competitors practiced all year and paid for the practices themselves. Practices cost \$85 per hour totaling \$10,000 a year, Rinearson, said.

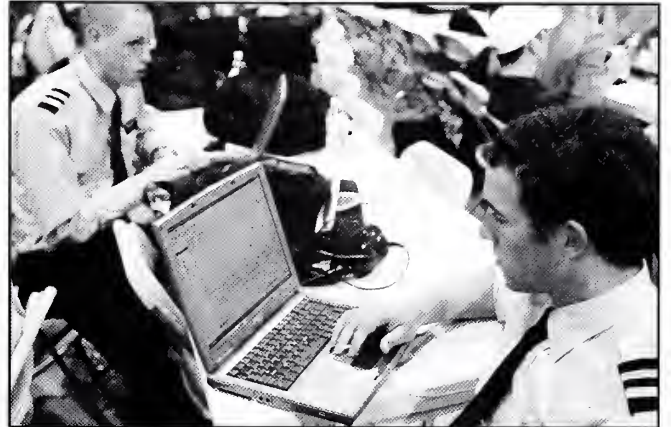
Even though the students had to pay for practice, they still enjoyed the experience, Rinearson said.





Before Boeckman was able to begin the navigation competition she was detained in a private hanger. After she rejoined her navigator the team had to fly to different points on the map. The teams were judged on time, accuracy of the points and how much fuel they had when they returned. They took 19th out of 87 teams.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Between events, David Little, sophomore in professional pilot, works on a laptop at the competition headquarters. The teams converged at an airplane hanger where K-State-Salina volunteers provided food and beverages. The competition was open to the public and took place over five days.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Preparing for the navigation competition, pilot Lindsey Boeckman, junior in professional pilot, and navigator Patrick Rinearson, senior in airway science, do one last check before they take off from the Salina Municipal Airport April 27. Rinearson said the tests were what the teams expected them to be. "It's what we're told you were going to do," he said. "We just have to do it."

Christopher Hanewinkel

German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger chose the name Benedict XVI when elected pope, April 19. Benedict addresses the people, in Vatican City, Rome, awaiting the announcement of the new pontiff after the white smoke was released.

Associated Press



POPE PRAISE

Roman Catholics around the world honor the pontiff

by Lindsay Porter

After leading the world's Roman Catholics for 26 years, Pope John Paul II died April 2 at age 84. John Paul had Parkinson's disease, an arthritic knee and lingering effects from a 1981-assassination attempt. In February 2005, the pope was hospitalized with severe respiratory problems. Feb. 27 was the first time he did not perform the Sunday Angelus blessing. Easter Sunday he delivered a silent blessing. His health continued to worsen, but he remained at the Vatican until his death.

More than three million people came to Rome to honor the pope before his funeral April 8.

Born Karol Wojtyla, May 18, 1920, in Wadowice, Poland, John Paul was elected pontiff at 58, Oct. 16, 1978 — the youngest pope of the 20th century and the first non-Italian pope since the 15th century.

As 264th pope, John Paul maintained a busy travel schedule. He completed 102 pastoral visits outside of Italy and visited 130 countries. His travels totaled more miles than all other popes combined.

April 19, 78-year-old German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was named Pope Benedict XVI. Benedict was John Paul's chief theological adviser for 20 years.

One of Benedict's first acts as pope was to waive the normal five-year waiting-period before beginning the cause of beatification and canonization for John Paul.

150CELEBRATION

by Lindsay Porter

The sesquicentennial celebrations for Riley County and Manhattan began Dec. 31, 2004.

In 1854, the New England Emigrant Aid Society established a town called Boston in the vicinity of downtown Manhattan.

In June 1855, the steamboat Hartford of the Cincinnati and Kansas Land Company headed up the Kansas River to the junction of the Smoky Hill and Republic rivers to form a town called Manhattan. The steamboat passed through Boston and the Bostonians asked the passengers to settle there. Hartford passengers declined and continued up river. After grounding twice on sand bars, June 4, 1855, the passengers agreed to join the Bostonians if the town was renamed Manhattan.

Isaac T. Goodnow and Joseph Denison were two important players in transforming Manhattan from a small, anti-slavery settlement to a busy, university city.

Major events for the sesquicentennial celebration transpired June 3-5, as Manhattan Day was June 4.

The weekend began with a community night in City Park June 3 including food and music. The main event Saturday was a parade with 150 floats followed by two stages of live music in City Park. A car show, ice cream social and triathlon race closed the weekend, June 5.

Below: As one of Manhattan's 150th Anniversary events, Darryl White, of Lincoln, Neb., plays the trumpet at the Little Apple Jazz Festival in City Park, July 23. White and his band, Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet, were the second of four performances to entertain the crowd at Larry Norvell Band Shell.
Catrina Rawson

news in brief

APRIL MAY JUNE



EDUCATION REFORM

by Mary Bershenyi

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius called a special session of the legislature June 22. The session was an attempt to find funding for Kansas' public school system.

Sebelius had suggested using gambling taxes as a way to find the millions of dollars the schools needed but was met with criticism on both sides of the aisle, including Rep. Sydney Carlin, Manhattan-D.

When the original plan by congress only provided \$142 million to educate children, the Kansas Supreme Court struck down the bill saying that it was inadequate to provide for all of the public schools' students. The court demanded an additional \$143 million and set a deadline of July 1 for an adequate bill to pass both house and senate.

July 1 came and went and many began wondering about the fate of Kansas' schools. Congress finally reached an agreement July 13, exceeding the court mandates by \$5.4 million.

Same-sex marriage amendment

Kansas citizens voted April 5 to approve a constitutional amendment defining marriage as being between one woman and one man.

Kansas already had a statute prohibiting gay marriage. Thirty-nine states had laws banning same-sex marriage, and 16 had amendments banning gay marriage.

High fuel prices scare consumers

Fuel prices started to rise in April, increasing from the \$2-per-gallon mark where the gasoline rate had settled for most of the winter. Throughout the summer, prices varied from \$2.30 per gallon to \$2.70 per gallon. Rates reached \$3-per-gallon in August before decreasing to fluctuate in the \$2.50-per-gallon range.

K-Staters join professional teams

Three seniors were drafted to play professional sports.

April 16, forwards Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney were drafted into the WNBA. Wecker was the No. 4 overall pick selected by the San Antonio Silver Stars.

Mahoney was selected in the third round at No. 34 by the Connecticut Suns.

April 24, the San Diego Chargers selected running back Darren Sproles in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

Unidentified driver rapes near campus

A woman was raped June 18 in the 1200 block of Bertrand.

The assault occurred in the street. The victim was walking home from Aggieville when a car traveling westbound on Bertrand approached her. The driver got out of the car and raped her. Police said the suspect was an African-American male in his 20s, physically fit, approximately 5 feet 10 inches and 160 pounds.

Country Stampede sets records

More than 150,000 people attended the 10th annual Country Stampede June 23 - June 26, a record for the four-day country music fest that included Sugarland, Big and Rich, SHEdaisy and Keith Urban.

Police stepped up patrols on underage drinking to counter medical problems in previous years related to alcohol.

Tuition increases continue

The Board of Regents hiked tuition 10.9 percent in June, however, administration and other campus officials kept their promise to hold the increase to 10 percent.

Michael Burns, student body president, said in a statement that he was not surprised by the Regents' decision and would anticipate a similar hike during the summer of 2006.

Dressed in Hogwarts' attire, Rachel Adams, 8, talks to her mother, Angie Adams, as her sister Morgan, 4, listens July 15, at the Children's Book Shop in Varney's Book Store, before the release of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the sixth installment in the series by J.K. Rowling. Children and adults dressed in robes, witches' hats and Hogwarts' house colors. Dozens of Harrys, Hermiones and Rons, and even a few Draco Malfoys stayed up late at release parties at Hastings, Waldenbooks, the Children's Book Shop or Clafin Books and Copies to be the first to buy their books at 12:01 a.m., July 16.
Catrina Rawson



BTKIMPRISONED

by Kelly Olson

Wichita serial killer admits killing 10 people after resurfacing from 25 years of hiding

BTK serial killer Dennis Rader was sentenced to 10 consecutive life terms in prison Aug. 18, in Wichita.

On June 27, Rader pleaded guilty to 10 murders committed between 1974 and 1991.

Rader teased police and media by sending items and marked clues with the letters BTK, which stood for "bind, torture and kill."

Rader's identity was discovered through a computer disk sent to police. He was arrested in February 2005.

During the time Rader plagued the Wichita area, he indulged in sexual fantasies, including creating a collection of index cards with pictures of boys,

girls and young women, keeping soiled lingerie, taking pictures of himself participating in bondage and cutting off his own oxygen supply to get a heightened sense of euphoria during erotic activities. He also kept photos and newspaper clippings from his killings in organized folders and binders.

Prior to the sentencing, Rader gave prosecutors a detailed account of each murder, including how the murder was committed and his thoughts at the time.

The remainder of Rader's life was to be spent at the El Dorado Correctional Facility outside of Wichita.

The death penalty was not an option in Rader's case because capital punishment was not reinstated until three years after Rader's last murder.

Aug. 30, the day after Hurricane Katrina made landfall in Louisiana, Carliss McCarthy tries to unwedge his shrimp skid in Chauvin, La. McCarthy was able to get most of the boat out of the water but decided to wait until low tide to pull it from Bayou Petie Caillou. Shrimping was a major industry in the area. McCarthy said a storm could help or hurt the shrimping season, but with the damage to his boat, he wouldn't be able to go out. "This is the end of the shrimp season for me," he said.
Matt Stamey, *The Houma Courier*



news in brief

JULY AUGUST

TUITION DEFERMENTS

by Corbin H. Crable

University officials announced a program allowing immediate family members of faculty and staff to receive tuition benefits.

Full-time faculty and staff members could receive tuition benefits for spouses or dependent children only. In addition, the family members had to go through an application process to be approved for financial assistance.

Faculty Senate and Classified Senate developed the program, requiring \$400,000, Provost M. Duane Nellis said. The University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University had similar programs.

HURRICANE EPIDEMIC

by Kelly Olson

Rising seas and global warming contributed to the increase in devastating hurricanes to hit the Gulf Coast.

Hurricane Katrina, a Category 5 storm, hit in late August and was among the costliest and one of five deadliest hurricanes in U.S. history.

Estimates of insured property losses from Katrina were between \$20 and \$60 billion, and the total damage cost was estimated at about \$75 billion, double the cost of Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

More than 1,200 people died as a result of the hurricane, and more than 1.2 million people were ordered to evacuate southeastern Louisiana to Alabama.

Hurricane Rita, another Category 5 storm, followed just one month later, again damaging parts of Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

Rita caused \$9 billion in damage.

District hires superintendent

Bob Shannon was sworn in as the superintendent of the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 July 6, replacing Sharol Little, who announced her resignation in February 2005.

Previously, Shannon worked as superintendent of McPherson USD 418 for 16 years.

Bombings plague London

Three simultaneous explosions ripped through the London underground transit system July 7, killing 52 and injuring more than 300, according to the British government. Al-Qaouda officials later took responsibility for the bombings. Scotland Yard arrested three British-born Muslims of Pakistani heritage in connection with the attacks.

Two weeks later on July 21, four failed bombings in London resulted in several arrests. All arrested claimed no ties to Al-Qaeda.

Potter mania continues

Midnight on July 16, adults and children descended upon bookstores around the world to purchase their copies of J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince." Many of those who waited in line sported wizard hats and Quidditch uniforms.

The book sold nearly 9 million copies in the United States and Great Britain during its first 24 hours of distribution.

Athletic companies merge

Germany-based Adidas announced the \$3.8 billion purchase of Reebok Aug. 3, merging two of the world's top sporting goods companies.

By combining the two organizations, rival Nike faced more competition. Adidas and Reebok's combined 2004 sales totaled nearly \$12 billion, while Nike reported \$14 billion in sales.

News anchor dies

Peter Jennings, ABC World News Tonight anchor, died of lung cancer Aug. 8 at his New York home.

Jennings, 67, announced his diagnosis April 5, but continued with the nightly news.

Jennings worked at ABC for four decades, with positions including anchor of "ABC Evening News," anchor of "A.M. America," chief foreign correspondent, foreign anchor of "World News Tonight" and anchor and senior editor of "World News Tonight."

A bulldozer plows through a corner of the C building of Jardine Apartment Complex, Sept. 7. The destruction of the buildings started Wednesday and were expected to be all torn down by Friday.
Christopher Hanewinkel



COURTCHANGES

After Rehnquist's unexpected death, nominee elevated to take the reins

by Jaci Boydston

After 33 years on the Supreme Court and 19 years as Chief Justice, William H. Rehnquist died of thyroid cancer Sept. 3. Rehnquist, a graduate of Stanford University and Stanford Law School and a World War II veteran, was regarded as a solid conservative voice on the Court and voted in favor of school prayer, capital punishment and states' rights. He was appointed to the Court by President Richard Nixon in 1972 and elevated to Chief Justice by President Ronald Reagan in 1986.

At the time of Rehnquist's death, the Senate was in the process of evaluating Federal Judge

John Roberts to take the seat of Sandra Day O'Connor, who had announced her retirement from the Supreme Court in July. President George W. Bush, who nominated Roberts for the seat, quickly elevated his nomination to Chief Justice. Roberts, a judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School, served as a law clerk for Rehnquist from 1980 to 1981.

On Sept. 22, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to approve Roberts, 13-5. Roberts was confirmed by the full Senate, 78-22, Sept. 29.



Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius speaks to the crowd at the Kansas State Fairgrounds grandstand about the Kansas state quarter, part of the 50 State Quarter Program, at the official coin launch Sept. 9, in Hutchinson, Kan. The quarter was officially launched on the first day of the Kansas State Fair.
Steven Doll

news in brief

SEPTEMBER OCTOBER

JARDINE CONSTRUCTION

by Jaci Boydston

The massive redevelopment project for Jardine Apartment Complex began Sept. 7, when a one-man crew demolished the 50-year-old Apartment Building C. Tearing down the C building was the first step in the project scheduled to take 10 years and nearly double the capacity of the complex.

The \$102-million project was funded by a 30-year series of bond agreements with the Kansas Development Finance Authority and was not expected to use money from student tuition or fees. Once renovations were completed, Jardine was expected to have 808 units — 256 more than it previously had — some of which would be multi-bedroom housing for families.

FLUSCARE

by Mary Bershenyi

Worries of an influenza epidemic dominated the news in October with doctors and health officials predicting a worse flu season than had been seen in recent years. Additionally, panic spread about a flu vaccine shortage. However, it was later released that the vaccine's delivery was just delayed only a month in some locations.

Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska saw the first outbreaks of the virus that killed nearly 20,000 people per year.

Lafene Health Center distributed the vaccine it had with preference to students with chronic illnesses like asthma, respiratory issues and lowered immune systems. Lafene had the vaccine in both the injection form as well as a new inhalation form.

State quarter unveiled

The new Kansas state quarter was unveiled in a ceremony in Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 9. Thousands attended the celebration to see the 34th state quarter, which featured a buffalo standing on a mound of grass in front of sunflowers. High school students voted on the design.

'Under God' ruled unconstitutional

After the Supreme Court failed to resolve the issue in 2004, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Sept. 14 that forcing public schoolchildren to say "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance violated the Constitution. The ruling affected nine states and would not take effect for several months to allow for appeals.

UPC celebrates Constitution Day

Sept. 17, Americans celebrated the first Constitution Day, a government holiday established in December 2004 with the goal of educating primary, secondary and post-secondary students about the Constitution. The Union Program Council observed the holiday on Sept. 16 with speakers, Constitutional panels and a test-your-knowledge contest.

Student detonates bomb during game

While the K-State-Oklahoma football game raged on inside the dome, Oct. 1 in Norman, Okla., an OU student committed a suicide bombing yards away from Memorial Stadium. The student, Joel Henry Hinrichs III, was a junior in mechanical engineering. His family said he had been undergoing counseling at the student health facility, but they never foresaw such a self-destructive act.

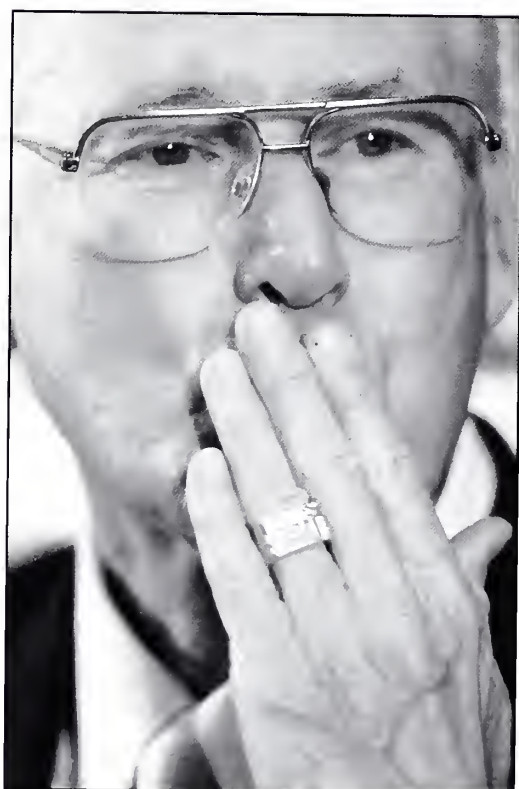
Earthquake rocks Pakistan and India

Oct. 8, the largest quake the country ever encountered killed an estimated 79,000 people in Pakistan, India and Afghanistan and left more than 3.3 million people homeless. American troops entered the region to help with rescue efforts and donated nearly \$510 million.

Amber Fouard, graduate student in education, uses her laptop computer in the Union, June 3. Fouard has wireless Internet access on her computer which allows her to use the Internet anywhere on campus.
Catrina Rawson



On Nov. 15, Bill Snyder announces his retirement at a press conference. Throughout the speech he talked about his time at K-State and how he was going to miss his Wildcat family. At the end Snyder blew a kiss to his family and thanked them for all of their support.
Christopher Hanewinckel



SOLDIERSHOME

by Sarah Thomas

The first group of deployed Fort Riley soldiers returned to Fort Riley Dec. 28 with a ceremony at Marshall Army Airfield. Around 150 troops in the 3rd Brigade Combat Team and the 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor returned home after a year in Iraq.

Over the following 30 days, the advance team prepared for the return of 3,300 more troops. Fort Riley officials were notified of the official confirmation from the Pentagon of the scheduled deployment of the 3,500-soldier 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division had been canceled.

By mid-2006, the number of soldiers assigned to Fort Riley was expected to increase from 11,500 to nearly 20,000 with the return of the Big Red 1 to Fort Riley.

WEBMAILFAILURE

by Alex Yocum

An unexpected crash took place on Nov. 1, leaving students, teachers and faculty members without access to Webmail.

Anthony Donnelly, associate director for computing and network services, said the crash was due to a software bug where mail was stored.

"Varotos manages the system where the mail is stored," Donnelly said. "The reason the bug was triggered was because Webmail had over a terabyte saved to the hardware."

The crash was the first time in two and one-half years the technology had a problem and the staff worked around the clock to fix the problem, Donnelly said. The IT Help desk took phone calls while the technology department fixed the problem on Nov. 2.

news in brief

NOVEMBER DECEMBER

IRAQI VOTE

Shiites hold majority in the country's national assembly
after elections occur without incident

by Sarah Thomas

Dec. 15, tens of thousands Iraqi voters elected a national assembly.

With strong military and police security around Fallujah's 35 polling stations, the election took place peacefully. Though there were reports of irregularities, including names left off registration rolls and a shortage of ballots, the turnout was the best the country had seen.

People leaving polling stations sported a purple-dyed index finger, a system to prevent multiple voting attempts. Tallying lasted more than two weeks because of the 90 percent-voter turnout. The introduction of the election law required a quota for the number of women needed in the parliament. Many U.S. officials hoped for larger Sunni representation in the parliament to help diffuse rebels and allow the American and international troops to begin withdrawing.

After totaling votes, the election commission said the Shiite United Iraqi Alliance won 128 of the 275 seats in parliament, while the Iraqi Accordance Front won 44. Another Sunni coalition won 11, the two major Kurdish parties won 53, a secular Shiite group won 25 and a Kurdish Islamic group won five.

Vote keeps Roosevelt Elementary open

Since November 2004, the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education discussed what to do with Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School. Due to slipping enrollment numbers and budget deficits, the district planned to shut it down, but an increase in elementary-aged children and the return of military personnel meant the district needed the facility at least for the immediate future. The vote, which took place Nov. 3, was in favor of keeping the school open.

Snyder announces retirement

Nov. 14, head football coach Bill Snyder announced his retirement. Snyder began at the university Nov. 30, 1988, becoming its 32nd head football coach. Over his 17 years, he became the Wildcats' all-time winningest coach, 136-68-1. After his retirement, the athletic department and Vanier family re-named the stadium Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Loan cut lowers fees, increases limits

Congress passed a \$24 billion-loan cut on Nov. 30. The cut, part of an effort to reduce the national deficit, took billions of dollars from federal student loan programs, meaning lower fees but an increase in loan limits for students.

New York Transit System workers strike

Millions of commuters walked to work Dec. 20 when New York Transit System employees went on strike after late-night negotiations with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority failed. It was the first transit strike in more than 25 years. It ended on Dec. 23 with a three-year pact giving workers a 10.9 percent raise.

Small tools allowed on airplanes

The Transportation Security Administration announced changes to the rules put in place after the Sept. 11 attacks, allowing scissors with blades smaller than four inches and other small tools as carry-on items. The administration decided to focus more on potential bombers than on confiscating tools. The rule took effect Dec. 22.

Congress extends Patriot Act

Congress passed a one-month extension for the Patriot Act, Dec. 22, after a long Democrat-led filibuster in the Senate. The original act, enacted in October 2001, had 10 sections, which included, enhancing domestic security, removing obstacles for investigating terrorism and improved intelligence. The revision of the act for one month provided Congress with time needed to come up with a revised bill that would protect people's rights and freedoms while still preserving the tools needed to fight terrorism. Congress hoped to find a compromise on the issue before its February vote.

March 8 on Moro Street in Aggieville, Riley County Police officer Jacob Wilson takes measurements and records evidence in front of Pizza Hut.

A Dodge Durango backed through the restaurant's front windows and fled the scene. Police apprehended Diana McGee, Fort Riley, Kan., in her vehicle on 11th Street following the accident. Her blood alcohol level was above the legal limit. She was arrested for driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

Steven Doll



ITALIANGAMES

by Jessica Durham

Two weeks of winter sports brought countries together in Torino, Italy, for the 2006 Winter Olympic games, Feb. 10-26. The United States' final medal count of 25 ranked second to Germany's 29. NBC's coverage of the games resulted in the worst Olympic TV ratings in 38 years.

U.S. favorites Apolo Anton Ohno, short-track speed skating, and Sasha Cohen, women's figure skating, placed first and second respectively; Cohen gave the gold to Japan's only medalist, Shizuka Arakawa, and Russia won every other figure skating event. Neither the Canadian nor the U.S. men's hockey teams, two projected contenders, placed, giving the medals to Sweden, Finland and the Czech Republic.

One of the largest upsets for the United States was women's figure skater Michelle Kwan's groin injury prior to competition, causing her to drop out at the last minute, possibly ending her Olympic career with no gold medals. Emily Hughes, the younger sister of former Olympic gold medalist Sarah Hughes, replaced Kwan but did not medal.

Final redevelopment phases of Vanier Football Complex focused on the north end of the stadium, upgrading locker rooms, offices and adding LED monitors for the scoreboard, allowing fans to track the game more thoroughly.
Courtesy of Sports Information

FAMILIESMOURN

by Amy Lundine

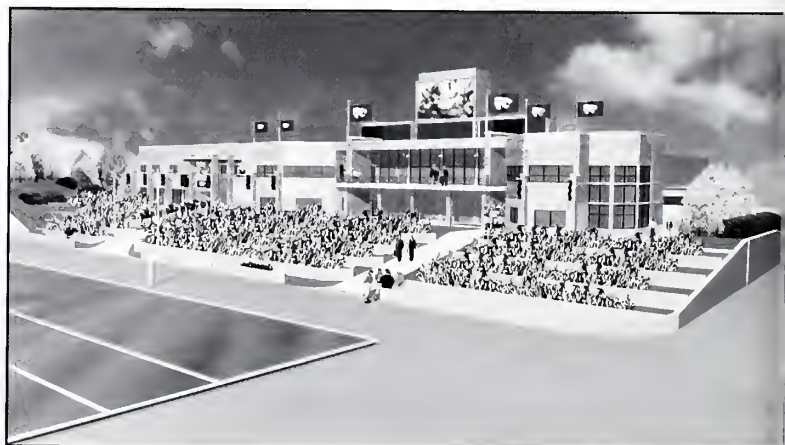
Pain, confusion and controversy erupted in West Virginia after 12 miners were mistakenly reported to have survived an explosion in Upshur county's Sago Mine.

Thirteen miners were trapped in Sago Mine after the explosion Jan. 2, and rescuers did not reach them for 41 hours. Family members of the trapped miners were told that 12 of the 13 had survived, though this was later labeled a "miscommunication," which the mining company waited three hours to report to families of the miners.

The sole survivor of the explosion was Randy McCloy, 26, who was in a coma for more than two weeks after the explosion. McCloy was one of the longest-known survivors of carbon monoxide poisoning, the cause of death for the other 12 miners.

The mine reopened in March following an extensive internal investigation by International Coal Group, Inc., the owner of the mine.

The portion of the mine that exploded remained closed and was sealed to prevent further tragedy.



news in brief

JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH

FINAL STAGES

Vanier Football Complex redevelopment continues
to be completed for the 2006-07 season

by Amy Lundine

Bill Snyder Family Stadium was scheduled to receive \$5.8 million in renovations during the off-season, funded by private donations from individuals and corporations.

The renovations included six phases. Phases one through three were completed in the off-season of 2004-05 and included a new widescreen video board and a custom LED scoring system that would project more complete game information than the previous system could.

Phases four through six began Nov. 21, two days after head football coach Bill Snyder's last game, and included renovations to Vanier Football Complex's sports medicine centers, equipment and strength and conditioning areas.

Other changes in the final stages of renovation included updated office spaces, remodeled locker rooms, a player lounge and a 12-by-6 rehabilitation pool for athletes that will circulate 30,000 gallons of water per minute.

The stadium would lose seats in the north end zone after changes were made. Before the renovation phases, the stadium could accommodate 2,800 people in this zone, but the post-renovation capacity for the area would be 1,200-1,800.

Upgrading the stadium would help meet the needs of the Big 12 football program and enhance the look and functionality of the complex, Tim Weiser, athletic director, said.

Judge Alito confirmed by senate

Samuel Alito was sworn in as the nation's 110th Supreme Court justice, Jan. 31. Despite the filibuster led by Senator John Kerry, D-Mass., Alito was confirmed with a senate vote of 58-42. Alito's history of conservative decisions caused his confirmation vote to be the closest since Justice Clarence Thomas was confirmed 52-48 in 1991.

Electrician dies after fall in Haymaker

In an unusual accident, Paul D. White, senior electrician for Housing and Dining Services, died Feb. 2 after falling down a Haymaker Hall elevator shaft. White fell while repairing malfunctioning doors between 8:45 and 9 a.m. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Mercy Regional Health Center.

Arson sweeps Alabama churches

A string of 10 church fires damaged and destroyed rural Alabama Baptist churches, Feb. 2-12. Authorities ruled the fires caused by arson and said race did not seem to be a factor, since five of the churches had predominantly white congregations and the others were predominantly black. Almost a month after the last fire, authorities arrested three college students in connection with the crimes. The men said the first five fires started as a prank and the other five occurred as an attempt to throw off investigators.

Cheney accidentally shoots friend

During a quail-hunting trip in Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb. 14, Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot his friend and fellow hunter Harry Whittington, a prominent Austin, Texas, lawyer. Whittington had a non-fatal heart attack as a result of the injury. Police decided not to press criminal charges.

Wooldridge coaches final game

When the Wildcat men's basketball team lost to Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Men's Basketball Championship, it was the last game for Coach Jim Wooldridge.

Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced, March 9, that Wooldridge's contract would not be renewed.

Tornados sweep across the Midwest

March 12-13 more than 100 tornados touched down in five states, from Oklahoma to Illinois. Ten people were killed.

In Lawrence, the University of Kansas cancelled classes March 13 because of danger of falling debris. Chancellor Robert Hemenway estimated the damage at \$6 million.

In Elliott Pujol's metalsmith and jewelry class, Yvonne Cook, senior in fine arts, begins the casting process on a project, Nov. 10. The class learned historical and contemporary methods for a global perspective of metalsmithing. Read more about metalsmithing on page 114.
Catrina Rawson



academics

Through careers in jewelry making and teaching traditional styles of metalsmithing, a professor of art was named master metalsmith at the National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis. His prestige drew both graduate and undergraduate students to the university to study his technique. Read more on page 114.

The K-State-Salina Aviation department purchased five new Cessna 172 planes, which cost a total of \$1 million. The planes were equipped with LCD screens, rather than traditional round dials, consolidating information for the pilot. Read more on page 122.

An accidental llama purchase formed a family of pets on the farm of a family studies and human services professor. The llamas became helpers to guard livestock and do chores, as well as subjects of unique questions from visitors. Read more on page 126.

It was a year of especially prominent speakers for the Landon Lecture series. Speakers included the former leader of the U.S.S.R., and the co-founder of CNN. Speakers covered topics like global economics, the preservation of prairie dogs and lowering the world's human population. Read more on page 138.

At its core, K-State was a university designed to give students the knowledge and talents needed to succeed in the real world.

Specialized classes like Beginning Horse Training and Management, Fashion Theory and Sports Marketing combined education with students' interests.

By requiring all students to complete University General Education requirements, administrators attempted to create well-rounded students with broader understanding of world issues. The convergence of students from all nine colleges in classes like Public Speaking and Introduction to Leadership Concepts fostered students' growth as they learned from their peers.

At the top-ranked public university for Rhodes, Goldwater, Marshall, Truman and Udall scholars, success was a priority.

Additionally, with nationally recognized programs like the Sensory Analysis Center, education overlapped with job experience to make students more marketable upon graduation.



Former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev holds up a K-State sweatshirt on Oct. 28 in McCain Auditorium. K-State president Jon Wefald gave him the shirt after Gorbachev delivered the 140th Landon Lecture to a full auditorium. Gorbachev's lecture addressed the political and economic history of Russia as well as its relationships with other countries. He emphasized harmony among all nations. "We also noted or stated that we live in an interdependent and interrelated world," he said, "where no country can solve its problems alone." Read more about Gorbachev and Landon Lecture speakers on page 138.
Catrina Rawson

With classmates watching, Dustie McClain, junior in animal science and industry, jumps over the obstacle with her horse. The horse management class, which enrolled 15-20 students, trained 6- to 10-month-old weanling foals. "The class is fairly in-depth," Joann Kouba, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, said. "The whole class is hands on, and tests are labs where they show what they have learned by taking the horses through the gates and around the round pin or showing the class where certain parts are by a poster." Read more about beginning horse training and management on page 106.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Students practice a routine during the Oct. 21 class. "Fourteen or 16 couples is pretty typical," Joan Ast, junior in modern languages, said. "We started doing a couples class in January, and it has increased in popularity." Steven Doll



UFM dance classes

Class	Description
Ballroom Dance	Introduction to the principles of ballroom dancing. Includes dance terminology, dance position, correct body alignment and positions, and partnering. Techniques such as open and closed positions, leading and following, and a variety of steps will be emphasized. The jitterbug, American waltz, foxtrot, and Latin steps will be taught.
Beginning Middle Eastern Dance	Students will learn all the foundations of Middle Eastern Dance, otherwise known as Belly Dance. This class will cover beginning level hip and rib cage isolations, arm and hand movements, turns, traveling steps, percussive body movements, veil work, stage dynamics, combinations, and choreography.

dancebinds pairs

by Mary Bershenyi

Friday, as most students started their weekend plans, Joan Ast and Christopher Lowdon prepared for one final class.

Ast, junior in modern languages, and Lowdon, senior in computer engineering, enrolled in Dance for Couples at UFM, Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The class, taught by Michael A. Bennett, graduate student in kinesiology, and Becky Schippers, graduate student in statistics, taught participants useful ballroom dancing skills.

"I would call this a functional class," Schippers said. "These are people who are getting married, have been married or are older. This is dancing that people can use — it's foxtrot, it's waltz. There isn't much Spanish but when there is it's more sensual dancing — slower, sexier stuff."

Lowdon said Ast found the course for the couple.

"When I was a freshman I enrolled in another dance class with a (female) friend and we ended up being each other's partner," Ast said. "This was

something I wanted to do because when I first took the class, I was the guy (part) half the time so I didn't get to learn the steps right."

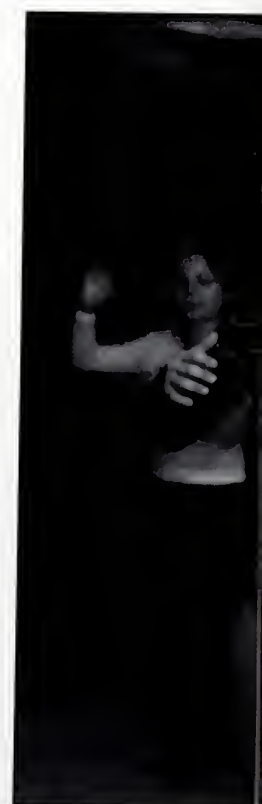
Ast and Lowdon considered the idea to get to know one another better.

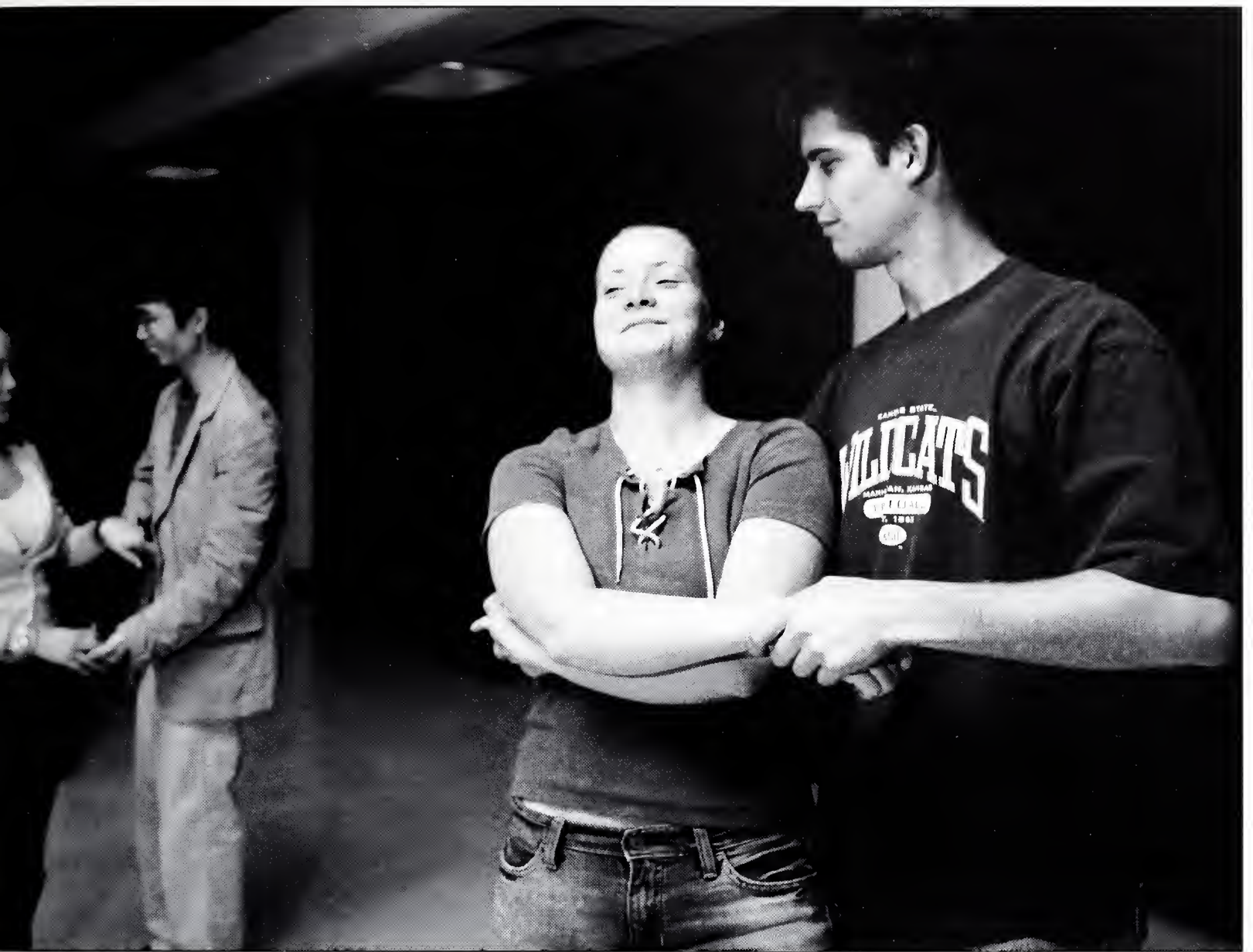
"It is kind of fun because I've never really seen that aspect of him before," Ast said. "I think it helps build your relationship, and I get to give him a lot of crap about not having good rhythm."

Lowdon said he was not the stronger dancer of the pair, but he thought Bennett and Schippers were good instructors and improved his skills.

Because the dancers were in relationships with their partners, it made the course more enjoyable to teach, Schippers said.

"I think the best part is that it reaches a different crowd," Schippers said. "It targets a different audience — it is a quieter atmosphere and it is romantic. Everyone is dancing with their significant other. They've been dancing for years (socially) and now they want to learn the real steps."





Dance instructor Becky Schippers, graduate student in statistics, demonstrates dance positioning for the students. "My partner is the instructor for the class, Mike Bennett," Schippers said. "I took the class four summers ago, and he needed a partner the next year, so I've been teaching with him for four years."

Steven Doll

During class, Joan Ast, junior in modern languages, and Christopher Lowdon, senior in computer engineering, practice a sequence. "It was a lot of fun," Ast said. "I didn't know a lot about it, but you learn as you go. Nobody is an expert in that class." Ast said she enrolled in the class because of her prior experience at UFM.

Steven Doll

creative therapy

Room devoted to helping children trains students to be play therapists

by Salena Strate



On Campus Creek Road, the Family Center is home to the play therapy room. Play therapy training was a component of marriage and family counseling. "It's a different way to relate to kids, even adolescents," Ted Osborn, graduate student in family studies and human services, said. "It allows them to be comfortable when they are talking about something that is uncomfortable." Christopher Hanewinkel

Play therapists at the Family Center learned how to listen by playing with toys.

"Kids think about therapy and they have no idea what it is," said Kimmerly Newsom, graduate student in family studies and human services. "They know they can come in a room full of toys and be able to talk and feel more comfortable, and I think that makes it more appealing to the children."

Play therapists worked with children, letting them act out their internalized issues through play. The therapist played with the child and an assortment of toys while asking questions to better understand the child's specific situation.

The center was not restricted to members of the university. It provided help to the community as well.

"The center in itself is unique because we are pretty much a specialty group," Nancy O'Conner, clinic director, said. "Everybody is being trained in marriage and family therapy, and what's nice is that a part of this training, where the play therapy comes in, allows us to work with the whole family of a wide range of ages. In the community, I don't know of another clinic that has a room dedicated to work with kids and families."

Student therapists trained in marriage and family therapy, and part of their training included coursework. To earn the Registered Play Therapy certification students had clinical hours during their coursework. Play therapy was included in the clinical hours they performed.

"The important thing about having taken the introductory (course) is now I have broadened and I can bring creativity into my work," said Ted Osborn, graduate student in family studies and human services. "If I specialize in adolescents, now I can bring that creativity in there and I'm not so structured in how I do talk therapy."

Cyndi McNeil, graduate student in family studies and human services, was one of the students working toward her RPT. McNeil said she felt the play therapy training she learned at K-State opened a new avenue for her. She said K-State's program was unique.

"It's being able to adapt your style to their needs and letting them guide the therapy," Newsom said. "Not having to be in control all the time is something I struggled with a lot. It slows you down as a therapist and helps you move at a pace that is comfortable for them."





The Family Center provides the university community with services like general family counseling, play therapy and training for students in marriage and family counseling. The Center, located behind Justin Hall, also provided many of the same services to the Manhattan community.
Christopher Hanewinkel

The play therapy room allows children of all ages to communicate with a therapist. Therapists used puppets, dolls, a sand tray and other tools to communicate with the children. The room, located on the second floor of the Family Center, has been in service for five years.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Talking to students, P. Mike Whaley, nuclear reactor facilities manager, gives a tour of the reactor. As manager, Whaley was in charge of all employees. Christopher Hanewinkel



Nuclear reactor in the news

by Jaci Boydston

The reactor received national attention when ABC's "Primetime" broadcast a feature on security issues at the nuclear reactors of 25 universities.

In the segment, which aired Oct. 13, undercover ABC interns posing as interested students visited the reactors with hidden cameras to see how easily they could gain access.

Two interns visited June 29, and they reported they were allowed to take a photo inside the site. They also reported they were not stopped by campus police at the reactor but later stopped at Hale Library.

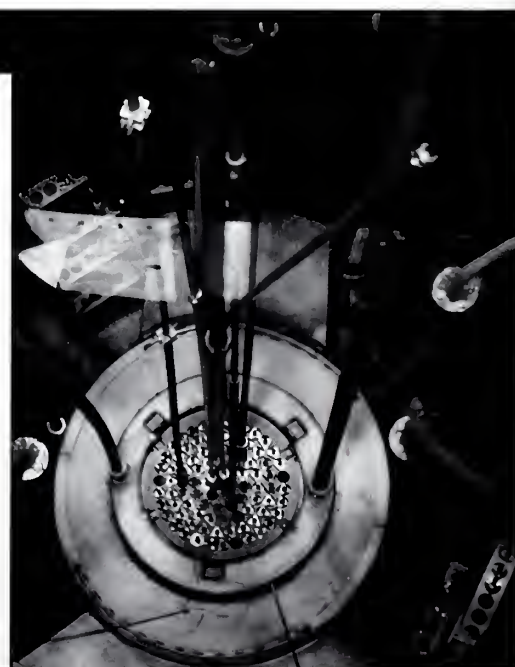
Engineering professors and reactor operators said they felt the "Primetime" program gave inaccurate information and graded the reactors on

criteria other than those set forth by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"I thought (the program) was very biased with a preordained theme," Kenneth Shultis, professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, said. "They thought they were going to catch great violations, and everything we did was exactly by the book. It was much ado about nothing."

A press release written by College of Engineering Dean Terry King emphasized there were no problems with the safety or security of the reactor since it began operating.

"We feel we are the poster child for the safe and secure operation of a university research reactor," King said.





As part of his job at the Nuclear Research Reactor, Ross Vonfange, senior in computer engineering, checks students in before letting them tour the reactor. For safety purposes, all visitors were required to carry a device that tested if they were exposed to radiation while they toured the reactor. "Not a lot of people get the opportunity to work with a nuclear reactor, and since we have one at K-State, it's good to take advantage of it," said Craig Riley, reactor employee and sophomore in mechanical engineering. "It's a neat job."

Christopher Hanewinkel

nuclear technology REACTOR

by Jaci Boydston

Although K-State's Nuclear Research Reactor made national news in October when ABC's "Primetime" program featured it in a news segment, few outside the engineering department had a solid understanding of what it did or how it was used.

Kenneth Shultis, professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, said the reactor, in operation since 1962, had three purposes: training nuclear engineering students to work with the technology, serving as a research tool for graduate students and researchers, and exposing the public to nuclear technology.

"We welcome (public) tours," Shultis said. "We've had over 2,500 people tour (the reactor) last year, and we try to show them the beneficial uses of nuclear technology."

Shultis said nuclear technology was used in space travel and many aspects of daily life, including medicine and agriculture.

"Even the smoke detectors in your home use nuclear technology," he said.

Undergraduate students became familiar with the reactor and later became licensed operators in a reactor operation lab class in which they

learned about types of reactors and how to operate K-State's.

"After you pass the class, which helps you learn the basics, you can go on a six-month training period to become a licensed operator," Annie Tipton, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. "When you're licensed, you're able to run the reactor without someone else there. I work at the reactor, and a lot of the graduate students use it in experiments, so I'd be more helpful (to them) if I was a licensed operator."

Craig Riley, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the class was useful because it could lead to a job as an operator.

"It's not a class required in the curriculum, so most of the people who take it are interested and want to learn more about the reactor," Riley said. "It's pretty interesting — there are a lot of legal issues and red tape. There's a whole lot to learn."

In addition to serving as an educational tool for undergraduate students, the reactor was used frequently by graduate students conducting research.

Aaron Thompson, graduate student in mechanical engineering, had spent two-and-one-

half-years using the reactor to develop a new kind of radiation detector.

"The reactor is absolutely essential for my research," Thompson said. "The detector that I specifically work on is a new type of neutron detector, and I have to have neutrons to see if it works. A reactor is a marvelous source of neutrons."

Thompson said the radiation detectors many graduate students worked on had practical applications ranging from homeland security and military uses to criminal investigations.

For example, one student's research project allowed her to identify the owner of a strand of hair by subjecting it to analyses with the reactor, Thompson said.

Another project aimed to use the radiation emitted from a box to determine the contents of the box, CJ Solomon, graduate student in nuclear engineering, said.

Because of its many applications and uses, the reactor was an essential tool.

"If we didn't have the reactor here, I would have to go somewhere else to do my work," Thompson said. "Without it, I couldn't do my research."

“When dealing with foals you have to remember they don’t know any better. That’s why we are here, helping them learn and find their feet.”

Summer Wedel, senior in agricultural economics

by Alex Yocum

baby steps

Students in Beginning Horse Training and Management class help guide foals to adulthood

They barely knew how their legs worked, they could not groom themselves and they feared the wind. The partners of ASI 345 students were not allowed to walk without being led, but they determined students’ final grades.

In Beginning Horse Training and Management, students led 6- to 10-month-old foals, called weanlings, through the maturation process. Because of its popularity and the availability of weanlings, two sessions of the class were offered and 14 students enrolled in the fall semester.

“The number of students is dependent on the number of horses,” said Joann Kouba, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry. “Each student gets their own, and right now breeding is up, so we are getting bigger numbers in the class.”

Kouba said students taught the foals the basics of maturing: grooming, loading on a trailer, lunging, scare training and showmanship.

“It’s great hands-on experience,” Summer Wedel, senior in agricultural economics, said. “You learn things here you can’t learn in the classroom. I would rather be out here doing this than sitting in any room on campus.”

continued on page 108



At the beginning of class Nov. 13, Katrina Spare, junior in animal sciences and industry, grooms and prepares the foals. “The class is fairly in-depth,” said Joann Kouba, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry. “The whole class is hands-on, and tests are labs where they show what they have learned by taking the horses through gates, around the pin or showing the class something by a live model.”

Christopher Hanewinkel

Heads down in the trough, the foals eat hay before their training begins for the day in Beginning Horse Training and Management class. With seven weanlings available to the class, students had their own foal to work with. “I grew up around horses and I want to learn about babies,” Summer Wedel, senior in agricultural economics, said.

“I know a lot, but you can always learn more in a class like this.”

Christopher Hanewinkel





Leading their foals from the fence, Peggy Mark, junior in sociology; Nicole Roberson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; and Katrina Spare, junior in animal sciences and industry, prepare to train. Students employed different tools when training. Spare put a dummy on the back of her horse so it could feel the weight of a real person. Other techniques included tying plastic bags and milk jugs to the horses' sides.
Christopher Hanewinkel

Before Beginning Horse Training and Management began, Nov. 14, Katrina Spare, junior in animal sciences and industry, cleans her foal's hooves. "I love training horses," Spare said. "I am going for my equine certificate so this class helps me achieve that. I also love being outside with them, it's a different world." Christopher Hanewinkel



Baby steps continued from 106

While some students had previous experience with horses, many did not. The lab-based course was open to students regardless of skill level or major.

Throughout the semester, students took tests to show what they had learned and how their weanlings had progressed, Joann Kouba said. For their final, students showcased what they had taught their horses in a mini horse show.

Although students were assigned one horse, they occasionally switched to gain experience with different foals.

"You get good experience working with different horses," Katrina Spare, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "You get used to working with one, so being able to get the different personalities and different ages is wonderful."

The class was designed to better students' knowledge of horses and their ability to handle different situations.

"The class is really about patience and perseverance," Kouba said. "They get a good idea that it takes a while to train. They also learn that the horses pick up on the trainers' emotions — the students have a bad day, the weanlings do as well. They learn from each other. That's what takes patience and perseverance."

beginning horse training vocabulary terms

Arabian	Bridle	Canter	Rails	Weanling
Known to be the oldest and purest breed of horse with an unusually arched neck, short back, arched tail, dished face and fewer bones than any other horse breed.	A harness that has a headstall, reins and a bit that goes on the horse's head and is used to control the horse.	A three-beat gait where leading leg and opposite sides strike the ground at the same time. Faster than a trot and slower than a gallop.	The horizontal bars that make up obstacles.	A horse less than one year old that has been weaned from its mother.



Laughing at her horse, Peggy Mark, junior in sociology, attempts to pull it across the rail. "I think this class is a much better application for animal training and difficult situations," Joann Kouba, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said. "It is also a good opportunity for people to be around larger animals. Most city kids are not use to these types of animals so it's a good experience."

Christopher Hanewinkel

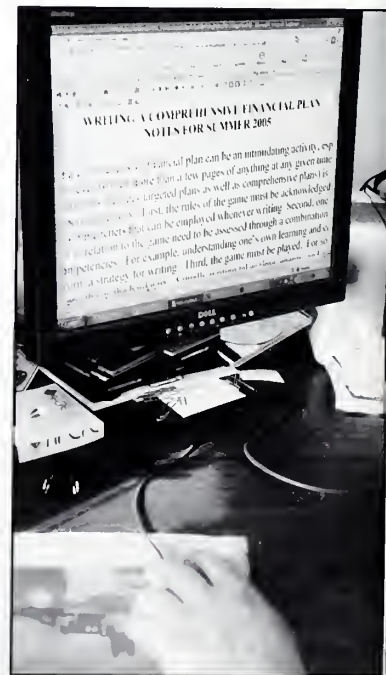
After jumping, Trisha Hamblin, senior in animal sciences and industry, gives her foal, Hersey, a kiss. Hersey was the only foal that was registered. The rest of the 6- to 10-month olds were registered after training. After registration, the horses stayed at the KSU Horse Unit until sold to independent markets or residences. They also could be used for the advanced horse training and management classes.

Christopher Hanewinkel

A black and white photograph of a man sitting at a desk, working on a computer. He is wearing a dark long-sleeved shirt and is looking at the monitor. His right hand is on a mouse and his left hand is on the keyboard. The desk is cluttered with various items, including a cup, pens, and papers. The monitor displays a software interface.

Steven Doll

Steven Doll



Seventy-eight K-State students enrolled in a graduate program but never entered a campus classroom. Through the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance, a 10-state, 10-university association, students took classes taught by teachers at participating universities across the nation.

"I think the idea of online learning is a great concept," Ray Johnson, graduate student in family studies and human services, said. "It definitely has a place in the future of post-secondary education."

The Great Plains IDEA began with the simple goal of providing education outside the traditional classroom. Its evolution to meet student needs formed a network of modern classes across the country.

"The students in the programs come from all over the nation," said Virginia Moxley, founding member of the Great Plains IDEA and associate dean of human ecology. "Although they are admitted to K-State and graduate from K-State, they're taught online by faculty from across the country."

Johnson said he worked full time as an accountant and financial planner in Brentwood, Tenn., and he enjoyed the freedom of the personal financial planning program, because he was able to participate in the class while at work.

"When I enrolled it was somewhat of a happenstance," Johnson said. "I got a postcard from K-State on the day that I was looking for classes for my masters' program. It's great that it's fully online, because there's no way I could go from Tennessee to Kansas to take tests."

John Grable, associate professor of family studies and human services, said an important feature of the program allowed students to do coursework at any time of day and anywhere with Internet access.

"We have a student who is a park ranger in Montana," Grable said. "He may disappear into the woods for days at a time, but because he has a laptop with him, he can keep up with the class."

The university offered three degrees: personal financial planning, gerontology and youth development. A fourth, community development, was in progress for approval.

Moxley said the program came a long way since its beginnings in 1994 at the University of Nebraska.

"In 1994, high-speed Internet was a dream," Moxley said. "The courses were taught by telephone, video tapes — all kinds of methods, but not online."

The University of Nebraska invited others to join its program, and the coalition decided to create a marketplace of courses.

"Our initial aspirations were modest," Moxley said, "but this has evolved. I often say it was so the University of Nebraska didn't get ahead of us."

Grable said his role as a teacher differed online. Without nonverbal cues from students, it was sometimes difficult to gauge their learning.

Grable tried to counteract this by making his classes as interactive as possible. He recorded mini-lectures on video and used K-State Online for chat rooms and message boards.

"You do really get to know the students," Grable said. "You never see their faces, but over time their personalities emerge."

A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications



Front row: Anne Collins, Nancy Muturi, Angela Powers, Steve Smethers, Gloria Freeland, Marlene Franke. Row 2: William J. Adams, Bambi Landholm, Soontae An, Lisa M. Hanson, Vanetta Brumbaugh. Back row: H.S. Jin, Fred Brock, Bonnie Bressers, Kimetris Baltrip, Joye Gordon, Teresa Zerbe.

Accounting



Front row: Cory Smith, Rodney Vogt, Stacy Kovar, Kim Charland, Dan Deines. Row 2: Matt Schwartz, Jo Lyle, Svaathi Subramanian, David Vruwink. Row 3: Lynn Thomas, Mark Rhine, Monica Woods, Fred W. Smith, T.J. Atwood. Back row: Mark Linville, Richard Ott, Jonathan Hullman.

Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design



Front row: Melody LeHew, Sherry Haar, Migette Kaup, Gita Ramaswamy, Deborah Meyer. Back row: Barbara Anderson, Peggy Honey, Michael Dudek, Betty Jo White, Brenton Aldridge, Elizabeth McCullough.

Our goal is to diversify and also to internationalize. We also promote study abroad in China for this reason.

Wei Wu,
modern language instructor

Sharing a laugh, Ana Abente, freshman in English, and Tomoka Kamei, sophomore in business management, take a pause as they practice writing Chinese characters in class Nov. 1. The class had bring-a-friend-day, and Kamei brought Abente. Bring-a-friend-day allowed students to practice their pronunciation and teach friends.

Catrina Rawson



During bring-a-friend day, Tomohiko Niikura, exchange student in the English language program, and Daichi Morioka, freshman in industrial engineering, perform a traditional Japanese dance called yosakoi for the class. Niikura said he wanted to continue exposing his culture to others. "I want to be a Japanese teacher," Niikura said. "I'm thinking about doing it in Japan or staying here." Niikura said he enjoyed learning Chinese, and received Student of the Month in September.

Catrina Rawson

Addressing her class, Wei Wu, instructor of modern languages, speaks to her students about the future of the Chinese language Nov. 1. "The U.S. government is now authorizing funds to teach Chinese the way they did with Spanish," Wu said. "Can you imagine, 10 years ago, the number of people learning Spanish compared to now? Now, Spanish is the language to learn, but Chinese will be the language of the future." Wu said Chinese 1, 2, 3 and 4 were being proposed as University General Education courses.

Catrina Rawson



show and TELL

by Amy Lundine

Eisenhower 122 held more students than desks Nov. 1 for the Chinese 1 class's bring-a-friend day.

Wei Wu, instructor of modern languages, wrote characters on the board as students shuffled desks into a circle and set up a video camera in the corner of the room.

Wu offered Chinese candy to the students while explaining that its name, "dá bái tú," translated to "big white rabbit" in English.

The Department of Modern Languages added a Chinese program fall 2005. Twenty-two students enrolled in the sequence, which offered Chinese 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Wu made the classes as interactive as possible.

"I try to make the content related to their daily life," Wu said. "This way it will keep them interested, rather than practicing something that is not related to them."

For bring-a-friend day, students invited someone Chinese, or someone interested in learning Chinese, to class. Students introduced their friends to the class while the video camera recorded and Wu listened intently.

"Watching the videos is embarrassing," Brad Kurtz, sophomore in history, said, "but I think it helps you figure out how you're speaking and whether your tone is correct."

Students also wrote scripts for their presentations in Chinese characters.

"I've had lots of practice writing the characters," Kurtz said. "The stroke order is kind of ingrained in my head, so it's getting pretty easy for me."

Kurtz said he also took Japanese classes because he hopes to work in a diplomatic position in East Asia.

Tomohiko Niikura, Japanese foreign exchange student, took Chinese to prepare for his future, in a different way.

"I want to speak English and Chinese," Niikura said. "My best friend went to China in the exchange student system, so when I go back to Japan, I will speak Chinese with her."

Midway through the presentation, Niikura volunteered to share a traditional Japanese dance with the class.

"I belong in Japan to yosakoi — it's very fun," he said. "There is a yosakoi group here, and now I'm the assistant director, so I'm everyday busy."

Niikuro said he learned a small amount of Chinese in Japan and enjoyed practicing in Wu's class.

"I asked the Chinese teacher 'can I join your class,' and she told me 'welcome,'" he said. "She's a very kind teacher."

Architectural Engineering and Computer Science



Front row: Sutton Stephens, James Goddard, David Fritchen, Tom Logan, Tim Dieker, Darren Reynolds, Sabrina Sandburg. Back row: Ray Yunk, Deborah Schuster, Julia Keen, Rhonda Wilkinson, M. Susie Calvin, Carl Riblett, Kimberly Kramer, Charles Burton.

Arts, Science and Business — Salina



Front row: Patricia Ackerman, David Ahlvers, Jung Oh, Judy Collins, Kathy Brockway. Row 2: Don Von Bergen, Richard Zajac, Betty Fowler, Kaleen Knopp, O. Kendall Griggs. Back row: Joel Matthews, S. Mitch Barnes, Leslie Hannah, Robert Homolka, Fred Guzek.

Aviation — Salina



Front row: Sharon Cristler, Rebecca Armstrong, Janine Nunes, Ken Barnard. Row 2: Jimmy Spilchal, Hugh Irvin, George Hiechel, Troy Brockway. Back row: Charles Sojka, Barney King, Bill Gross, Evan Beckman, Andrew Smith.

“We’ve lost a lot of the beauty in art. A lot of art now is about statement or shock value — it’s not necessarily about beauty or bringing you to a place where your soul could be happy for a moment.”

Martha Westbrook,
graduate student in fine arts

traditional methods

by Jaci Boydston



Working on a smaller piece, Cook, smooths down a ring Nov. 10 in Willard Hall. When creating jewelry, students ordered precious and semi-precious stones in bulk from a catalog called Rio Grande Jewelry Making Supplies.
Catrina Rawson

In a Willard Hall studio, a master jewelry-maker and metalsmith used traditional methods and techniques to pass to students his centuries-old craft.

For the annual Repair Days exhibition and workshop at the National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis, Elliott Pujol, professor of art, was named master metalsmith, earning the opportunity to speak at the conference and display his work in a two-month-long exhibit.

Pujol, who taught at the university for more than 30 years, emphasized traditional teaching methods.

“I try to give the students a historical perspective on what they’re doing or making and a contemporary perspective, as well,” Pujol said. “With all the interest I have in historical pieces, I try to share that knowledge with students.”

Pujol began his work as a metalsmith by chance.

“My undergraduate degree is in theater,” Pujol said. “I took a jewelry class so that I could make some props for a play, and I fell in love with it.”

Pujol said his theater background helped him teach and communicate with students in untraditional ways.

“I think it’s made me a better teacher,” he said. “I can get up on tables and scream and shout at (students).”

Early in his career, Pujol worked mostly with jewelry — making and selling custom wedding rings to finance his education at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Since then, he progressed to larger pieces, often using copper to create wall hangings and vessels. An unusual piece was his copper-clad 1960 Dodge pickup truck.

Martha Westbrook, graduate student in fine arts, chose to study under Pujol because of his old-fashioned methods of teaching.

continued on page 116





As the class begins a new project, Pujol talks with Alisa Enochs, senior in fine arts, about her project. Pujol said his students go on to different careers, including academia, professional jewelry work and start-up businesses. "I hope (after graduating) that students had a full understanding and knowledge of the precious metals as well as the non-precious metals," he said. "Usually, they will have a lot of techniques they can use once they graduate."

Catrina Rawson

In Willard Hall, Elliott Pujol, professor of art, and Yvonne Cook, senior in fine arts, begin the casting process of Cook's class project, Nov. 10. Casting involved introducing liquid material into a mold and allowing it to harden. In addition to teaching students common techniques like casting and forming, Pujol worked with the technique "explosive forming," which involved using dynamite charges to force copper plates onto harder metals.

Catrina Rawson

“We’re becoming an off-the-shelf society where you can go to Target and buy your art right off the shelf — you don’t have to go to an artist anymore.”

Martha Westbrook, graduate student in fine arts



In *Metalsmithing Techniques*, David Peterson, graduate student in fine arts, uses a hammer to cut pieces for a brooch. The craft of metalsmithing and jewelry-making was passed down primarily at universities in the United States, Pujol said. “If we were in Europe, you would study under a master and be an apprentice for eight years,” he said. “In the U.S., we don’t have that system, so jewelry and silversmithing is taught usually at universities.”

Catrina Rawson

Traditional methods continued from page 114

“I had done some research on metalsmiths and was looking to study with someone who taught in the traditional style and what some people would call ‘old-fashioned metalsmith techniques,’” Martha Westbrook said. “A lot of that information is now being lost and has fallen by the wayside to modernization and computerization.”

Westbrook said she aspired to continue the style of metalsmiths like Elliott Pujol.

“I want to pick up the torch where people Elliott’s age are retiring,” Westbrook said. “In metalsmithing there are machines now that can carve up a ring in a three-minute span once the program is set, and it would have taken me 30 hours. That beauty that’s been lost in art needs to be restored.”

Westbrook said she appreciated the way Pujol guided students instead of lecturing to them.

“He’s not one to try to limit people,” Westbrook said. “If you can’t do it yourself, he’ll step in, but he doesn’t interfere with your design process.”

Pujol made a point to demonstrate different techniques for students and let them work, lending assistance when it was necessary, Travis Coleman, junior in fine arts, said. When Coleman had trouble with the teapot he was working on, Pujol held the piece steady and gave advice while Coleman attempted to attach the teapot’s spout.

“He’s pretty laid-back,” Coleman said. “He’s got to be my favorite teacher of all time.”

Westbrook said Pujol’s richness of experiences as teacher and a professional artist made him a valuable resource for students.

“He’s been showing and exhibiting for years,” Westbrook said. “He has a lot to offer (students), not just in technique but in what it means to be an artist.”





After letting them soak, Yvonne Cook, senior in fine arts, lifts some rings out of an electric cooking pot. When metalsmithing students worked on jewelry projects, Pujol said they got experience with different types of metal, including titanium, steel, nickel, silver, brass, copper, bronze and even 18- and 24-karat gold. Pujol said students were encouraged to sell their pieces, as well. "I tell (students) to keep the prices low so they can buy more metal and keep their habit going," he said.
Catrina Rawson

As the class finishes one project and begins another, Alisa Enochs, senior in fine arts, works on the intricate details of her teapot, Nov. 10. Students in Metalsmithing Techniques had two three-hour blocks each week to work on their projects. In October, Elliott Pujol, professor of art, and some of his metalsmithing students traveled to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the annual Repair Days fundraiser at the National Ornamental Metal Museum, where Pujol was named Master Metalsmith.
Catrina Rawson



Biological and Agricultural Engineering



Front row: Gary Clark, Jim Koelliker, Morgan Powell, Danny Rogers, Philip Barnes. Back row: Ronaldo Maghirang, Donghai Wang, James Steichen, Stacy Hutchinson, Judy Willingham, Naiqian Zhang.

Biology



Front row: Lynn Hancock, Chris Thorpe, George Marchin, Mike Herman, Peter Wong, Silvia Mora Fayos, Larry Williams, Jodie Whittier, Sherry Fleming, Kim With, Carolyn Ferguson. Row 2: Mark Mayfield, Rollie Clem, Katsura Asano, Sue J. Brown, Dan Boyle, Teresa Shippy, Tim Parker, Craig Paukert, Ruth Welti, Tonia Von Ohlen. Row 3: Don Kaufman, Glennis Kaufman, Larry Takemoto, Rob Denell, Lorena Passarelli, Dawn Kaufman, Gali Wilson, Gary Conrad, Mark Ungerer, Tony Joern, Brett Sandercocock. Back row: Brian Spooner, John Blair, Dave Rintoul, Helmut Hirt, Eva Horne, Phil Gipson, Don Althoff.

Career and Employment Services



Front row: Bryan Herwig, Jessica Wolff, Edna Urrutia, Jamie Hamor, Dottie Evans, Joi Sampson, Sharon Fritzson. Row 2: Alison Sotkovski, Erin Gouldthorpe, Mary Ellen Barkley, Linda Diehl, Dawn Wall, Debbie Guillen. Back row: Debbie Owens, Jennifer Brantley, Karl Kandt, Jami S. Clark, Beverly Tolbert, Kerri Keller.



Talking to the crowd, Michael Ruse, Origins sponsored speaker, discusses Darwinism and atheism. The Center for the Understanding of Origins invited speakers so students could recognize the rationale of various theories.
Joslyn Brown

Intelligent Design:

the controversial assertion that features of the universe and of living things exhibit the characteristics of a product resulting from "an intelligent cause or agent, as opposed to an unguided process such as natural selection." Proponents claim that intelligent design stands on equal footing with current scientific theories regarding the origin of life.

Evolution:

the process by which populations of organisms acquire and pass on novel traits from generation to generation, affecting the overall makeup of the population and even leading to the emergence of new species.

Source: www.wikipedia.org

educational VIEW

by Mary Bershenyi



As Kansas made national headlines for its legislature's battle over the teaching of evolution and intelligent design in public schools, seven academic departments joined to search for an answer.

Professors from the biology, English, entomology, history, geography, philosophy and physics departments created the Center for the Understanding of Origins in January 2005 because they believed they could do more while working together than working apart, said Mary Hubbard, professor of geology and executive committee member.

The center provided a forum for discussion about the beginning of humanity from an interdisciplinary perspective. Funded by a \$15,000 grant to cover three years' operating costs, the center's directors and executive committee worked to bring speakers, offer classes and promote student and community understanding about new research and theories regarding evolution.

"The idea came up because there are people working on aspects of origins all over this campus. (We thought) we ought to put all this together," Hubbard said. "Kansas had been in the spotlight and now is back in the spotlight. There is a need for students to have content on origins in the college curriculum."

Offering a course on evolution theories associated with geography, physics and philosophy was the faculty's foremost goal. Origins: Humanity, Life and the Universe was offered for the first time in fall 2005. The course focused on the evolution theories associated with geology, physics and philosophy. Considering the success of the initial class, more were planned, said Marcelo Sabates, associate professor and head of the philosophy department.

"Developing a masters' in science and philosophy and making even stronger the interdisciplinary research is important," Sabates said, "but so is developing various teaching components and getting grants and doing more interdisciplinary research."

In light of the surrounding issues, David Rintoul, associate professor of biology, said the center was increasingly important.

"I wish that people understood what science is and what religion is and that they both have a place," Rintoul said. "I won't think in your church if you won't pray in my school. You have people who want to redefine science from a very narrow perspective. There are so many theories in science, and they are picking on one. You are taking away from a whole lot of progress. That's why (the center) is important."

In the K-State Alumni Center, Patrick Barton, graduate student in speech communications, listens to the Origins speech on Nov. 10. "In my own case I have become more and more interested in human cognition and how it emerges," Marcelo Sabates, associate professor and philosophy department head, said. "I think the same for all of my colleagues."
Joslyn Brown

Evolution in Kansas

1999

The Kansas Board of Education eliminates most references to evolution in public school science curriculum.

2001

After a change in membership, the board

reverts to pre-1999 standard that included evolution.

May 2005

Three conservative board members organize a hearing on science standards that draws many advocates of intelligent design as witnesses. Advocates of

evolution boycott the event.

August 2005

The board gives preliminary approval to science standards that question evolution; President George W. Bush endorses the teaching of intelligent design in addition to the teaching of

evolution in public schools.

September 2005

Thirty-eight Nobel laureates write a letter requesting the standards be rejected.

Nov. 8, 2005

The Kansas Board of Education approved public

school science standards that called into question the Darwinian theory that all life originated from the same chemical process. The board also rewrote the definition of science, no longer limiting it to an inquiry of natural explanations for occurrences and phenomena.

alum debuts NOVEL

by Jaci Boydston

After the October debut of his sophomore novel, "You Only Live Once," Adam Catlin, communications specialist for the K-State Police Department, said he hoped to become the voice of a state underrepresented in modern literature.

"I'd like to be a Kansas-based author because I think Kansas is a very neglected source of storytelling for any kind of writer," Catlin said. "I think I stand a pretty good shot of being able to tell those stories in the future."

"You Only Live Once" was set in Conway Springs, Kan., a small town southwest of Wichita. Catlin's first novel, "Until August," took place in Cowley, Butler, Sumner and Chautauqua counties.

Through his writing, Catlin hoped to accentuate parts of Kansas life he

Chemical Engineering



Front row: Walter Walawender, Mary Rezac, Keith Hohn. **Back row:** Larry Glasgow, Jim Edgar, Pete Pfromm, John Schlup, Jennifer Anthony, L.T. Fan, Larry Erickson.

Civil Engineering

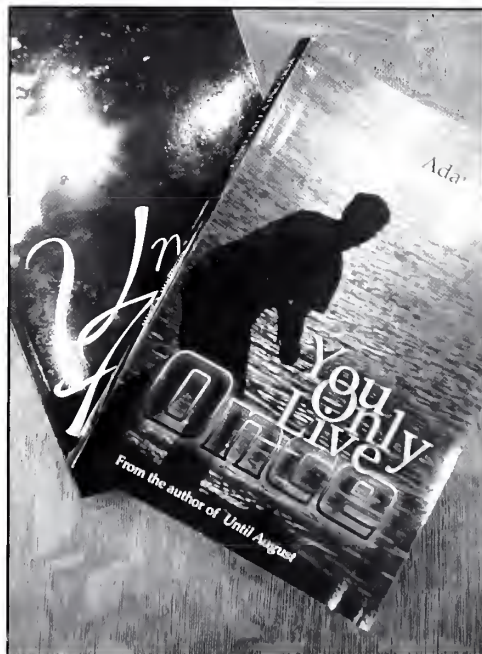


Front row: Hani Melhem, Steve Starrett, Ounja Peric, Yacoub Najjar, Lakshmi Reddi, Robert W. Stokes. **Back row:** Alok Bhandari, Alexander Mathews, Stefan Romanoschi, Oavid Steward, Asad Esmaily, A.S.M. Mustaque Hossain, Sunanda Dissanayake, Hayder Rasheed.

Diagnostic Medicine



Front row: Roman Ganta, Gordon Andrews, T. Annelise Nguyen, Oonald Robertson, M.M. Chengappa, John A. Pickrell. **Back row:** Kristin Patton, Steven Stockham, Shafiqul Chowdhury, Jerome Nietfeld, Manuel Moro, Kyeong Chang, Sanjay Kapil, Sanjeev Narayanan, Brad Oe Groot, Gary Anderson, Oavid Renter, Steve Ortiz, Oerek Mosier.



Catlin's novels "You Only Live Once" and "Until August" were published August 2005 and December 2004, respectively. "Aside from my experiences in Wichita, I've always lived in a small town," Catlin said. "There's a sense of Norman Rockwell Americana — the people who go everywhere and don't lock their doors because they know everyone."
Steven Doll

Local author Adam Catlin published his second novel in August. The Sedan, Kan.-native shared part of Kansas with readers in his two books about small-town life. "I get e-mails from people now, and I've had fan letters," Catlin said. "It's always been weird thinking that there are people out there who I've never met reading something I've written."
Steven Doll



said often went unnoticed.

“I’ve done quite a bit of traveling around the state of Kansas, and I’ve always been impressed with what I’ve seen,” he said. “I always hated the stereotypical impression of Kansas being flat and having Dorothy and Toto, and in my writing I’d like to reverse that.”

Both Catlin’s novels included more autobiographical aspects than location, he said. “You Only Live Once” told the story of a small-town newspaper journalist – a profession Catlin originally intended to pursue.

“I was really interested in doing it from a neglected part of journalism – the small-town writer or editor who knows everyone in town,” Catlin said. “I always thought there was something purely Americana about the small-town newspaper. This book could have been made into a movie with Jimmy Stewart in the 1940s.”

Originally from Sedan, Kan., and having lived in Wichita, Manhattan and Cowley County, Catlin enlisted the help of experts when attempting to accurately describe life in Conway Springs.

“For ‘You Only Live Once,’ I found several people on campus from Conway Springs, and I connected with them through Facebook,” Catlin said.

Conway Springs native Joan Ast, junior in modern languages, said she talked to Catlin about the spring house, an historic landmark commemorating the discovery of freshwater springs in the 1880s and other aspects of life in her hometown.

“It’s definitely not a big town, so it doesn’t attract many people,” Ast said. “(Seeing a book about my town) was a little strange. It made front page news in our weekly paper.”

After writing two romantic novels, Catlin hoped to explore other genres – such as mystery thrillers – but he planned to keep his writing locally focused.

“I’m hoping to fill a niche,” Catlin said. “There are always people who wanted to get out of Kansas, bash Kansas, say you’re going to die of boredom here, and I always hated that. There are plenty of worse states to be in – I can’t think of another state that I’d like to live in.”



Pre-flight line-up

\$200,000 for each G1000 plane.

22 hours of ground school training for flight instructors.

3 training flights of **1** hour each.

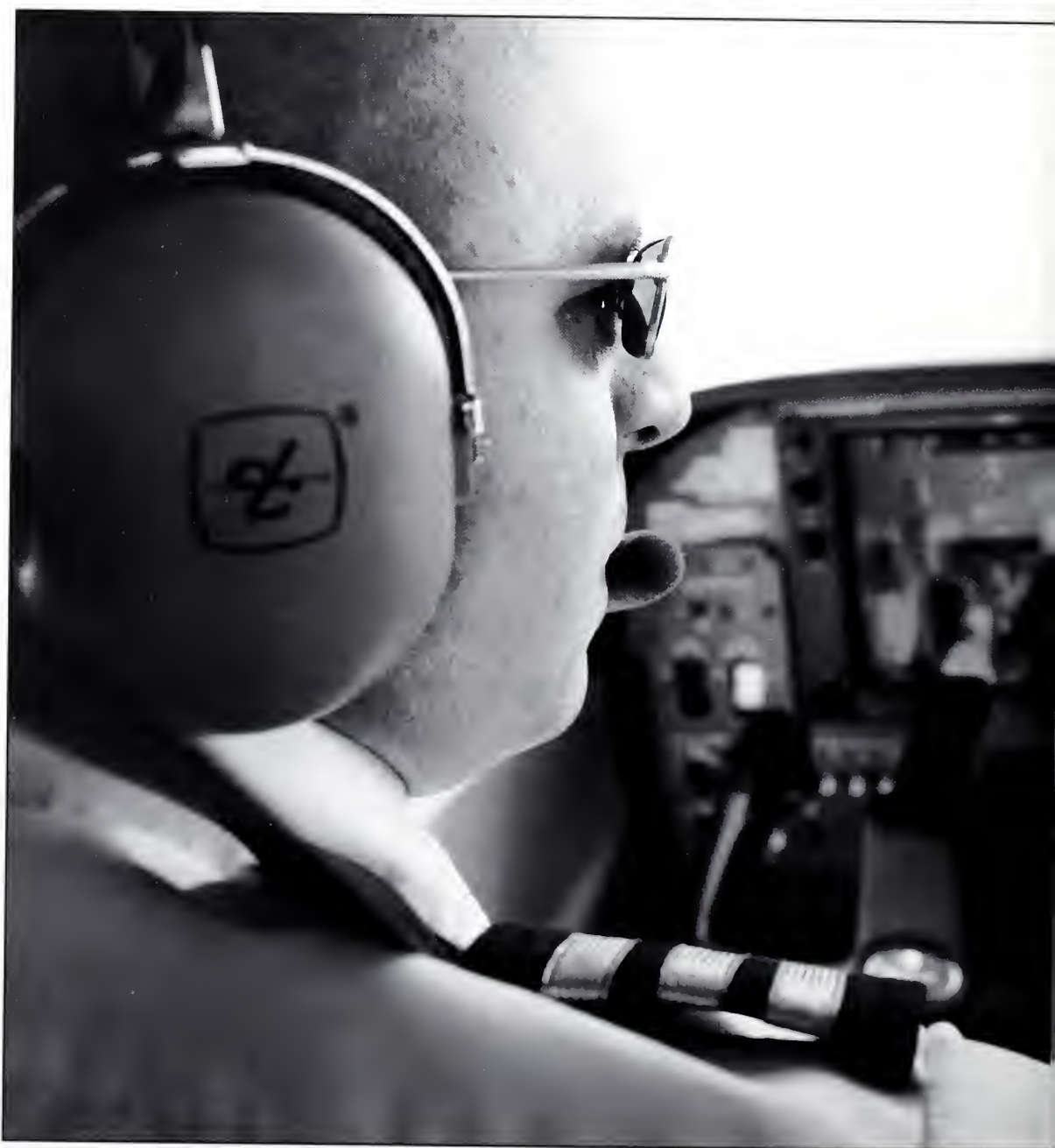


A G1000 airplane sits outside with several other planes. K-State-Salina had mechanics to work on the planes when repairs were needed. "We bought a set of 15 airplanes in 1999 and 2000, and in 2005 they had to do an overhaul on the engines," Johnston said. "It takes the planes back to new condition." Johnston said although the planes could be repaired on location, they were replaced with newer models every seven to eight years in order to stay on track with advances in technology.

Steven Doll

During a training flight, Nov. 4, Brian McAferty, advanced flight instructor, talks with Ryan Courtney, senior in professional pilot, at K-State-Salina. After learning how to operate the planes, flight instructors taught other students using the same techniques they learned in their training. The aviation degree requirements included mandatory flight training courses, which typically were taken during the sophomore year.

Steven Doll



soar above the rest

Five planes give the K-State-Salina Department of Aviation a technological edge by replacing traditional gauges with computer screens, which consolidate information for convenience

by Amy Lundine

The liquid crystal display screens show flight information in the cockpit of one of the five Cessna 172 airplanes. Each of the planes purchased by the aviation department cost \$200,000. "Faculty members went with a mechanic to inspect the planes before they were delivered to make sure they were OK," Marlon Johnston, head of the aviation department, said. "It was similar to picking up a new car. They take a lot of pride in the airplanes."
Steven Doll



The five planes K-State-Salina purchased for a total of \$1 million arrived without gauges, but no one seemed to mind.

The Cessna 172s were purchased in April, and each came equipped with two eight-inch LCD screens, replacing the traditional round dials.

The LCD screens, also known as glass cockpits, took the planes to the next level of aviation technology.

"From the outside you would never know it," Heath Larson, senior in professional pilot, said. "They look exactly like our other old planes — just a bit shinier."

For Nancy Milleret, senior in airway science, the displays offered a new perspective to flying. The Primary Flight Display (PFD) was on the pilot's left and showed traditional information such as altitude and air speed, Milleret said. The Multi Function Display (MFD) on the pilot's right showed extras such as moving maps, terrain, towers and additional information about the flight.

"It's kind of distracting when you're first learning them," Milleret said. "But as you get the hang of it, it's much more helpful."

Marlon Johnston, head of the aviation department, said each of the old gauges showed one piece of information, which the pilot had to consolidate. The digital cockpits, however, consolidated multiple sources of information for the pilot.

"There has been talk of reworking the curriculum to work with our strengths that we get from using this equipment," Larson said. "Right now we're just trying to get the instructors taught. There's so much to the system that you can't take it in all at once."

Larson said the college bought planes based on its need to keep up with advances in aviation.

"In this case, the university thinks we need these because it's new technology that transfers into the next generation of aircraft," Larson said. "It's something the university markets to students in order to say that K-State is definitely with it."

The planes were incorporated into the training while older planes remained in use.

"We bought them to give our students an advantage when they're trying to get hired," Chris Laws, senior in airway science, said. "So, no matter where we go, we can say, 'Oh, I've done that already.'"



“Our primary goal and the overall concept to our design is the reconnecting of Blue Plaza to the KSU-Salina campus. In doing so, we will improve the comfort, accessibility, linkages, activities and images of the Salina campus.”

Chris J. Johnson, senior in landscape architecture

In Landscape Architectural Design Studio VII, Brandon Roberts, senior in landscape architecture, presents his designs for the K-State-Salina campus outdoor space. The class completed student surveys and analyzed two site visits before presenting their models to a committee.

Joslyn Brown

Models created shade and a central area for congregating. Students began the project by building a model of the existing space, then added their own elements. “When we built the first model, we had all 20 people in the class building that,” Mike Rieger, senior in landscape architecture, said, “but now it was basically a more difficult model with only two people.”

Joslyn Brown





Highlighting aspects of his design, Michael Verseman, senior in landscape architecture, points to the two dimensional poster of the landscape design he and his partner, Gary Jueneman, senior in landscape architecture, made. They had four weeks to work on the design prior to the final presentation.
Joslyn Brown

projectsparks designs

by Salena Strate

For a senior landscape design assignment, Melanie Klein's 20-student class received a project for a client connected to campus. They had to design an outdoor space for K-State-Salina, which included the areas between College Center, Technology Center and Tullis Building.

"This was quite overwhelming for a four-week project," Mike Rieger, senior in landscape architecture, said. "There were some all-nighters involved."

Last summer, Patricia Ackerman, instructor of arts and sciences and business at Salina, proposed the idea to redesign the campus to Klein, assistant professor of landscape architecture. Klein divided her class into pairs for the project, and they began by visiting the site and making a model.

"One of our biggest problems was that we didn't have a licensed surveyor," Klein said. "We just started with our observations and the information Salina gave us."

The class photographed existing buildings and observed drainage problems. The second assignment was to accumulate user input by conducting a survey. The survey allowed K-State-Salina students to voice opinions as they walked around campus. They listed elements to keep, sketched ideas and marked comments.

"Our primary goal and overall concept to our design is reconnecting the blue plaza to the

K-State-Salina campus," Chris J. Johnson, senior in landscape architecture, said.

Students encountered problems with shade, seating, performance space and lack of usage. The proposal from Erin Hower and Rieger included an amphitheater, a grid tree pattern, lighting and a memorial clock.

"In order to make our design unique to K-State-Salina, we incorporated native elements," Rieger said. "We used the elements in order to not only link the campus to the Kansas region, but also provide a link to K-State-Manhattan."

Hower and Rieger used limestone paving and memorial clock to connect Manhattan to Salina.

The third assignment comprised a proposal to define what students wanted. The landscape architectural design students presented their designs to a committee from K-State-Salina Oct. 14.

"The designs were excellent," Dennis Kuhlman, dean of technology and aviation, said. "The presentations were a good performance of the excellence at K-State."

The K-State-Salina committee searched for a master plan to generate ideas for future renovations. The committee only used the student's designs for idea proposals.

"The committee will take different concepts from each design and use it as fuel to further conversation," Klein said.

llama ranch

Nine years after three
“mistaken” purchases,
17 llamas thrive on
260-acre farm on the
outskirts of Manhattan

by Alex Yocum

It began as a joke, but eventually the llamas Charles L. Griffin and his wife Denise Wyrick never thought they would own became part of their family.

Griffin and Wyrick had a friend who was a zookeeper at the Sunset Zoological Park and Rolling Hills Refuge. In 1995, Wyrick jokingly told the friend to call her if he had any burros to sell, but instead of the burros they got three llamas.

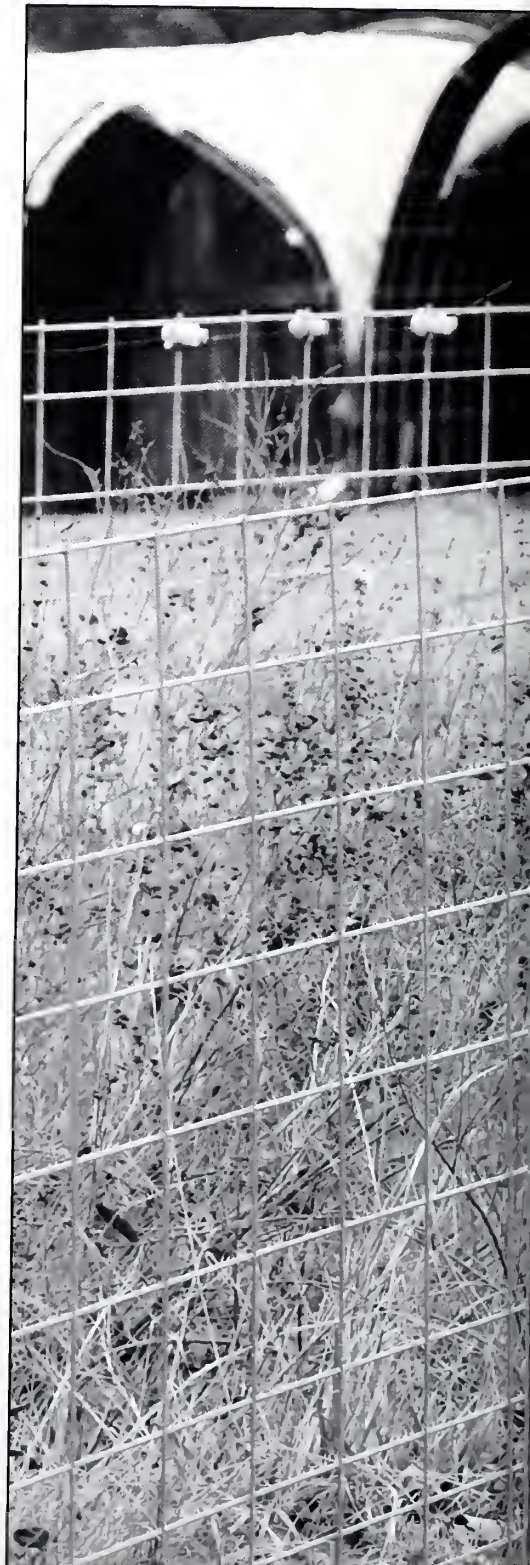
“It was an accident,” said Griffin, research assistant professor of family studies and human services. “I gave the typical farm kid response — ‘What the heck would I want llamas for?’”

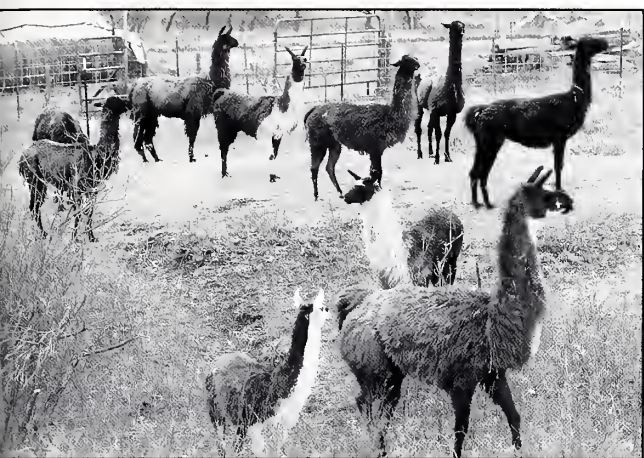
Griffin and Wyrick used the llamas as pets, pack animals and a source of wool fiber. Griffin said llamas were easily trainable and intelligent creatures.

“They are wonderful companion animals,” Griffin said. “The rest of it is just an excuse to have them. They are very unique animals.”

continued on page 129

On land near Manhattan, Charles Griffin feeds grass to Lleno, a male llama. Griffin kept his seven male llamas separated from the 10 female llamas. Griffin received interesting questions about his llamas such as, ‘why do they spit?’ to which Griffin replied, “rude llamas spit, and appropriate, socialized llamas should know better.”
Christopher Hanewinkel





Griffin's 10 female llamas stand, unorganized, trying to find their way up a hill to graze in an open pasture. "They do not herd like cattle," Griffin said. "I would say llamas herd more like cats, but usually if one goes the rest will follow."

Christopher Hanewinkel

On his farm, Charles Griffin, research assistant and professor of family studies and human services, visits with his oldest llama, Ivan. Griffin started with three llamas in 1995 and now owns 17 llamas — 10 female and seven male.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Electrical and Computer Engineering



Front row: Sanjoy Das, Andrew Rys, Stewart Stanton, John Devore, Medhat M. Morcos, Ruth D. Miller, Donald Lenhart, Caterina Scoglio. Row 2: Jim DeVault, Tim Sobering, Steve Warren, Anil Pahwa, D.V. Satish Chandra, Bala Natarajan. Back row: Kenneth Carpenter, Dwight Day, David Soldan, Stephen Dyer, Bill Kuhn, Don Gruenbacher.

Engineering Technology — Salina



Front row: Masud Hassan, Marcia Williamson, Bill Genereux, Tim Bower, Aaron Westerman, Tom Mertz, Troy Harding, Rick Hughes, Andy Rietcheck, Gail Simmonds, Les Kinsler, Annette Hernandez, Julia Morse, Greg Spaulding, John De Leon.

Faculty Senate



Front row: Mary Knapp, Tom Herald, Subramanyam Bhadriraju, Jackie Spears. Row 2: Fred Guzek, Jennifer Gehrt, Marlon Johnston, Pam Foster, Don Hedrick, Madlen Simon, David Sachs, Walter Schumm. Row 3: Mike C. Smith, Randall Higgins, Marie Blythe, Stacey Warner, Andrew Rys, David Pacey, Mo Hosni, J. Ken Shultis, Mark Haub, Gregory Eiselein, Sally Yahnke. Row 4: Candace Drtega, Scott Staggenborg, Kelli Cox, Vicki Clegg, A. Betsy Cauble, Cindy Bontrager, Dave Nichols, Dawne Martin, Sara Kearns, Alice Trussell, Roger Adams, Jim Hohenbary, Gerald Reeck, W. Frank Spikes. Back row: Craig Roozeboom, A. David Stewart, Bruce Shubert, Mark Stadlander, Mickey Ransom, Gloria Holcombe, Keith Lynch, Charlie D. Lee, Bob Clark, Sue Maes, Eric Maatta, Aruna Michie, Shirley Arck, Dick Hoag, Gary Leitnaker, Patrick Gormely, Howard Erickson, Jerry Frieman, Marcia Stockham, Michael North.

The morning of Nov. 20, Griffin feeds Ivan out of a small hand trough. At the age of 15, Ivan is one of three original llamas Griffin owned. "The first thing people ask me about them is if they spit," Griffin said. "Yes, they do but it is more a defense mechanism."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Llama ranch continued from page 126

Llamas originated in South America and were used for their meat and wool products, Brian Lubbers, instructor of clinical sciences and large animal veterinarian, said.

"They have good guard and herding instincts," Lubbers said. "They know a herd is theirs and would do anything to protect them."

Charles L. Griffin used the 300- to 350-pound animals to look after livestock and help with chores.

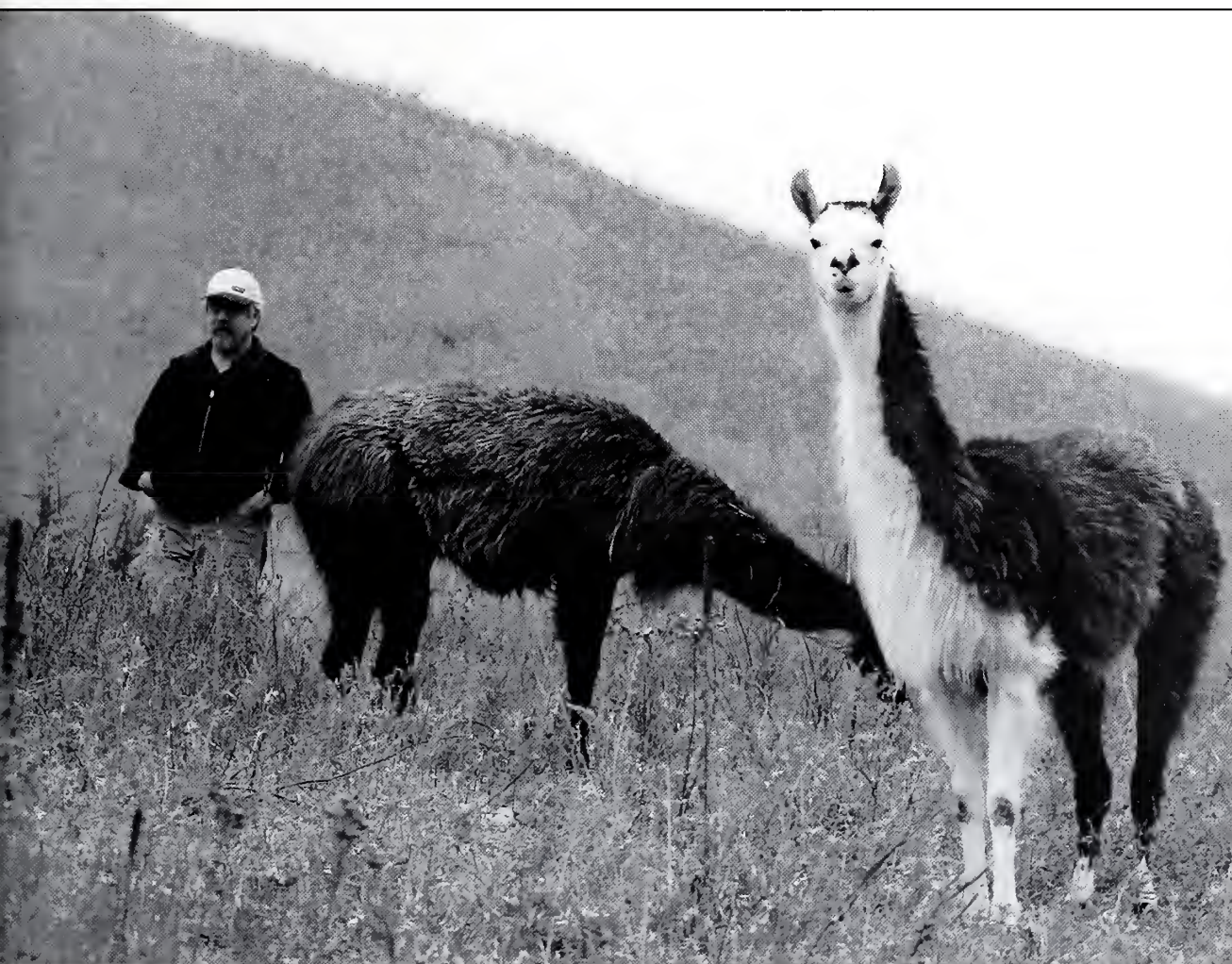
"They scare away the coyotes, dogs and other predators," Griffin said. "When they're not guarding (chickens), my wife and I take them on backpacking trips around the area. I also use them to help repair fences when areas are not accessible by vehicle."

The llamas benefited the environment as well as the Griffin household.

"Llamas are light on the environment," he said. "Their feet do not tear up the soil as much as horses do. They can handle difficult terrain and carry up to one-third of their body weight, not to mention they eat the bad underbrush on the field, so they keep things clean."

People often asked about the llamas since they were not common in Kansas. Griffin told passersby it was his wife who was the impetus in having more than three, but he was happy to have them around.

"I grew up on a farm around cattle, so it was second nature to have larger animals around me," Griffin said. "Llamas are very low maintenance and are good grazers. They have a beneficial impact and are great animals in general, not to mention the young ones are cute and fun to have around."

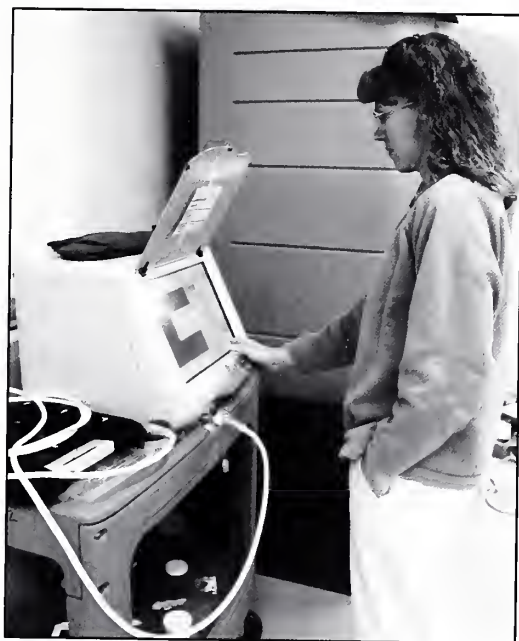


Female llamas graze in a field near Griffin's house as he watches. The llamas usually walked the fields in the morning, then ate and slept during the day. "Every one of them is a unique individual in terms of personality, behavior and attitude," Griffin said. "The ones we have raised since birth have a different relationship with us than the ones we got as adults." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

digitalmedicine

Radiology lab and teaching hospital benefit from digital equipment

by Lindsay Porter



Using a portable radiograph device Armbrust adjusts settings.

Armbrust said the mobile x-ray units benefited extremely ill patients in the hospital because radiologists could take equipment to the patients.

Catrina Rawson

The College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital converted to a digital radiology lab in spring 2005 to provide faster care to patients.

"As far as the health care, the digital system increases our efficiency and the pace of the workflow," Dr. Laura Armbrust, assistant professor of clinical sciences, said. "They decrease the amount of time patients have to wait to find out what is wrong."

The digital system replaced film radiographs used to analyze bone and soft tissue. Armbrust said the system was user-friendly with a touch-screen monitor and technique charts available for technician use.

"When you took a radiograph you had to process the film before you could see how good your technique was, if you had the animal positioned correctly or if the radiograph was clear," Elizabeth Skavdahl, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, said. "With the digital equipment all this takes about five minutes, versus the old way, when it took 10 to 15 minutes. It is easier to reposition patients with the digital equipment."

The radiology department also employed mobile X-ray units with digital capabilities.

"Mobile units are primarily used in the field for equine radiographs," Armbrust said. "Before, you had to bring back a cassette and wait to see if the radiograph was OK. It was not always in the right position, and if you travel half an hour there and back, it can take a long time. Now, in the field we can make sure it's in the right position instantly and get a high-quality image."

The digital system gave faculty and students an advantage in education.

"Students and clients can view the radiograph," Armbrust said. "Before, we only had one set of films. They had to be checked out, and logistically it was a problem. Now you can sit down anywhere in the hospital and look at the images. They are easily accessible for teaching abilities."

Family Studies and Human Services



Front row: Tony Jurich, Robert G. Garcia, Bronwyn Fees, Jane Garcia, Mark White. Back row: Bill Meredith, Nancy O'Conner, Chuck Smith, Linda Hoag, Michael Bradshaw, Charlotte Shoup Olsen, Linda Crowe.

Finance



Front row: Suresh Patro, Anand Desai, Connie Schmidt, X. Sophie Kong, Scott Hendrix. Back row: John Graham, Jeff Kruse, Stephen Peters, Amir Tavakkol, Frank Xue, Eric Higgins.



Looking at a digital radiograph, Dr. Laura Armbrust, assistant professor of radiology, explains the radiograph to Matt Nichols and Kevin R. Cooper, fourth-years in veterinary medicine. "A lot of practices can't afford digital technology," Elizabeth Skavdahl, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, said. "The digital radiology is a great source to have in private practice. Before, if you didn't know what something was you had to ship the film to a specialist. Now, you can send them an e-mail."

Catrina Rawson

In the Small Animal Veterinary Clinic in Mosier Hall, Erin Brinkman, second-year radiology resident doing her third-year residency, reviews charts during her shift in the radiology unit, Nov. 21. The radiology unit imaging equipment included a x-ray machine, MRI, CT scanner and acuson ultrasound. "It's everything in a human hospital," Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of veterinary medicine, said. "I think it's great that our animals are receiving the same care as we do."

Catrina Rawson

Geography



Front row: Laura Moley, Lisa Harrington, Kevin Blake, Dave Kromm, Bimal Paul, Richard Marston. Row 2: Bernadette Schmidt, Steve Stover, Jeffrey S. Smith, J. Shawn Hutchinson, Max Lu, M. Duane Nellis. Back row: Chuck W. Martin, Steve White, Doug Goodin, Huber Self, Chuck Bussing, John Harrington Jr.

Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management



Front row: John Pence, Sheryl Powell, Melissa Schrader, Roni Schwartz, Camille Korenek, Elizabeth Barrett, Ki-Joon Back. Back row: Chihyung Ok, Pat Pesci, Kevin Sauer, Kevin Roberts, Deb Canter, Mary Molt.

exercise hour

by Alex Yocum



Running from the opposing team, Aimee Noel, senior in animal sciences and industry, tucks the football close. "We started out running, and as the semester went on we did other things," Noel said. "Our instructor wanted us to explore different aspects of athletics. We played football, water polo and (did) power walking, but we learned very interesting stuff and it was fun."

Christopher Hanewinkel

As classes filled and closed each semester, students of all majors found themselves in need of a one credit-hour class. Jogging, offered by the Department of Kinesiology, gave students athletic benefits over other courses.

"It gives students an ability to do things they want to do," Marc Doering, senior in management and information systems, said. "Instead of going to the Rec, it becomes our workout. It kills two birds with one stone."

The class met for one hour Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and was offered the first half of the fall and the second half of the spring semester.

Students learned jogging techniques, the mechanics of walking, how to stretch, appropriate athletic attire and sports like football.

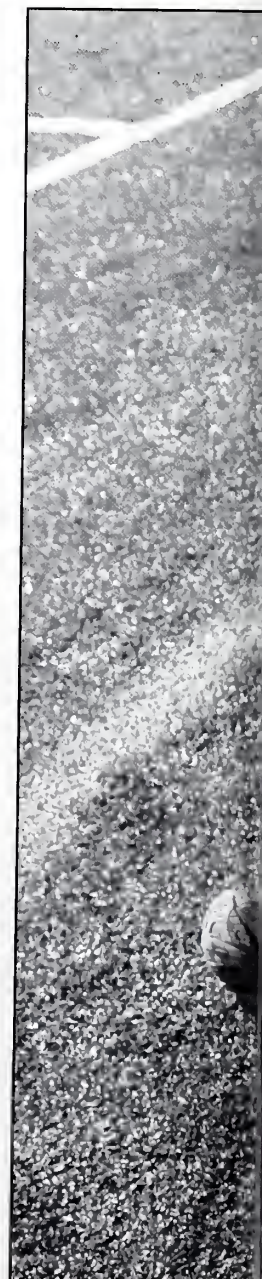
"I learned the proper way to jog," Aimee Noel, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "I never really learned to run or find my rhythm. I never expected to learn that, but I did."

Brian Piland, junior in sociology, said the instructor explained what the class was going to do, and students ran for 20 to 30 minutes. Along with the physical aspects of the class, Costos, instructor of kinesiology, assigned textbook work and gave lectures. At the end of the course, students split into groups to give presentations about respective chapters.

Noel said the class had a good mix of men and women from different athletic backgrounds, which benefited the class.

"I would highly recommend the class to anyone who wants to get or stay in shape," Noel said.

"At the beginning I could hardly run it, but by the end of the class I was passing people. If you are motivated and you work at it, it can whip you into shape."





Playing touch football, Marc Doering, senior in management and information systems, side steps Brian Piland, junior in sociology. Piland said he sometimes did not feel like going to class, but he went because jogging class forced him to work out when he did not have time or did not want to.
Christopher Hanewinckel

Before a workout, Kendall Zimmerman, freshman in kinesiology, stretches at Memorial Stadium, Oct. 12. The class jogged around the track and other parts of campus each class period for the 20 to 30 minutes of required jogging. They also learned different techniques for running and walking.
Christopher Hanewinckel



A group of research aides discuss the flavor and texture of the whipped dessert topping they are testing. "We're always looking for panelists," Jenkins said. "Sometimes, it is hard to find people to the exact specifications of the companies."

Steven Doll



product research

Recognized center trains panelists to evaluate and discuss food products for national and international companies

by Mary Bershenyi



Small cups of products including milk, cream, vanilla and lemon extracts lay across a tray situated near each research aide. The researchers used the products to reference attributes of the test product, like consistency, flavor and smell.

Steven Doll

The shuffling feet of students walking to class passed the windows of room 145 in the Justin Hall basement as seven women dressed in white lab coats sat around a huge circular table covered with tiny cups of whipped dessert topping. The panelists were testing the flavor and texture of several brands in the Sensory Analysis Center.

In 1980, the university established the Sensory Analysis Center. Jean Call, former professor and center director, battled for financial support for the local agency unsupported by university funding.

"Somehow she found the funding," Alicia Jenkins, manager and research assistant for the center, said. "She developed the flavor profile method. It is one of the key methods (for testing) still used. It is a tool in our toolbox."

There were two methods for testing products: a consumer preference test like the Pepsi Challenge, and descriptive evaluation like flavor profiles. Descriptive evaluation was most common at the center, currently run by Edgar and Delores Chambers, both professors of human nutrition.

"The descriptive evaluation panelists have to be highly trained," Sherry McGraw, center manager, said. "If they're not already trained, we train them. They learn about profiling flavor, texture or both. They taste products and concentrate specifically on the flavors."

Training panelists took 120 hours over three to

four months. McGraw and Jenkins ensured panelists could determine specific flavors and use the vocabulary to be consistent with other panelists.

"They're humans," Jenkins said. "They're pretty good at coming to consensus, though — they realize that some might be more sensitive to certain flavors than others."

Other universities, domestic and international companies and departments within the College of Agriculture used the Sensory Analysis Center for research purposes or for quality assurance. The center would find necessary testers and perform the experiment, Jenkins said.

Because of the extensive training, the center was highly regarded in the field, Ziad Matta, graduate student in human nutrition, said.

"I was a student doing a master's in food science and I took a class with Edgar Chambers, and we got along pretty well," Matta said. "After graduation, I worked for a while and then there was an opening in the PhD program...I dropped everything and I joined."

Matta said companies constantly tried to lure him to their organizations.

"I started getting a lot of job offers, and I get a job offer every week," Matta said. "It is partly because of how strong the SAC reputation is and how strong K-State's reputation is, but mostly because of Edgar Chambers' reputation."

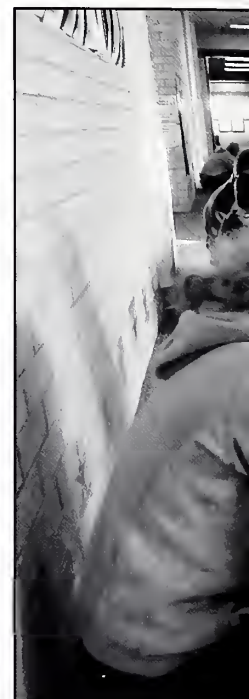


Performing a descriptive evaluation, Joyce Buchholz, a research aide at the Sensory Analysis Center, makes a note regarding the shininess of the whipped dessert topping tested Jan. 24 at the center. The center was a local agency, self-funded and governed. It was run by Edgar and Delores Chambers, both professors in the Department of Human Nutrition. "Most of our testing takes place between 9 a.m. and noon," Alicia Jenkins, manager and research assistant for the center, said. "They are more alert in the morning." Steven Doll

Laughing with her students, Schnackenberg uses a hand puppet named Chef Combo to review the schedule with her kindergarten class.

Each Thursday morning Schnackenberg met with her clinical adviser as well as other student teachers at the school to discuss their classes and any problems they were facing. Schnackenberg said there was a instant, close bond formed between student teachers. "It's a good opportunity for us to get together and see what everyone else is going through," she said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



another side of learning

by Jaci Boydston

Kristen Schnackenberg spent her final college semester revisiting her childhood and preparing for the future.

Schnackenberg, senior in elementary education, served as a student teacher in Kaye Hendricks' kindergarten class at Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

Before her experience in the kindergarten classroom, Schnackenberg thought she wanted to teach first or second grade, but she re-evaluated her plan.

"After the first couple of weeks, I've decided that (kindergarten) is what I want to teach," Schnackenberg said. "They're a hoot. I like that they enjoy learning — they're at that stage where they love to learn and they're interested in everything."

Although Schnackenberg spent her first few weeks in the classroom observing and helping Hendricks, she gradually took a more prominent role. She said having two different classes, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, helped her learn more quickly.

"The great thing about kindergarten is that the teacher will teach them in the morning, so I can observe her and then do it in the afternoon," Schnackenberg said. "It goes by so much faster

than I thought it would."

Schnackenberg said the transition from college student to kindergarten teacher was unusual at times.

"I go by Miss Schnackenberg," she said. "The first couple days we went from 'Mrs. Snack' to 'hey, you,' but now they've gotten really good at it. It's weird to think that I'm a real teacher now and that they're calling me Miss Schnackenberg. Sometimes I hear them say it and I have to remember, 'oh, that's me.'"

Hendricks, Schnackenberg's cooperating teacher, worked with many student teachers and assistants over the years and said she encourages them to think for themselves and develop their own teaching techniques.

"The first two or three weeks is like any job — there's a lot of training, orienting and coaching," Hendricks said. "In the middle (of the semester), they start to show a lot more ownership and have developed a lot of techniques and word patterns."

Michael Perl, assistant dean of the College of Education, said student teaching often was a 60-hour-per-week job.

"We expect them to focus pretty much their whole lives on student teaching this semester," Perl said. "It's really intense."





Moving from one group to another, Schnackenberg, helps kindergarten student Raegan Wilcoxson and sixth grader Elizabeth Gassmann as they work on a big buddy activity in the hallway of Amanda Arnold Elementary School. Schnackenberg said she enjoyed teaching kindergarten. "That's the best group of kids to hang out with because they speak their mind," she said.

Christopher Hanewinkel

During a lesson, Kristen Schnackenberg, senior in elementary education, uses hand gestures to help her students learn the letters of the alphabet and the sound each of the letters make.

"K-State has done a great job preparing us," she said. "We have a clinical teacher at the school and two teachers at K-State who advise us and help us out along the way. It's been a great transition."

Christopher Hanewinkel



lecturescope global issues

by Corbin H. Crable

Democracy came about in the Soviet Union because citizens demanded a change in government and in their way of living, Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev said at the 140th Landon Lecture on Oct. 28.

Gorbachev, who led the move from communism to democracy during his 1985-1991 presidency, identified three events significantly affecting Russian history — the 1917 revolution, Russia's victory over the spread of the Nazi party during World War II and perestroika, a word he used to describe the restructuring of the Russian government during his term.

In addition to Soviet Russia's problems at home, conflict also brewed abroad when the Cold War continued to escalate, he said.

"All of us were passengers on this deadly train called the nuclear arms race," Gorbachev said through an English translator. "Many people

believed it could not be stopped or even slowed down."

Gorbachev praised his cabinet for helping open dialogues with President Ronald Reagan about ending the Cold War and Soviet communism.

"Together, with the U.S. government, we were able to start a serious dialogue and a new vision for the world," he said. "But this did not happen overnight. We saw increasing resistance from the bureaucracy."

Gorbachev resigned the presidency Dec. 25, 1991, four months after a coup d'etat led by members of his own Cabinet tried to prevent the change from communism to democracy.

Emily Gray, freshman in pre-nursing, said she admired Gorbachev's willingness to lead a country in transition.

"I have a big respect for his leadership," Gray

said. "He wasn't afraid to stand up for what he thought was right. Instead of being reserved, he stepped up to his leadership role."

Gorbachev criticized his successor, Boris Yeltsin, with "bringing the country to the brink of catastrophe" by endorsing pro-inflation policies and ruining the country's finances. Gorbachev said Russian president, Vladimir Putin, did a better job of leading the country toward democracy.

Kyle Malone, junior in political science, said he enjoyed listening to Gorbachev's belief that although the United States was the world's only super power, the economies of other nations — such as Brazil, India and China — were growing quickly and would play a major role in the development of other countries, as well.

"I think, personally, he's on the right track," Malone said. "I like what he had to say about the future of global politics. He was really engaging."



Landon Lecture Series

During the fall semester, invited speakers share personal views about issues concerning politics, power and the global community



A packed McCain Auditorium listens as the former leader of the Soviet Union delivers the 140th Landon Lecture, Oct. 28. Lines began forming for the lecture three hours before it began. Once McCain was full, more than 600 people were sent to overflow areas in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall and Courtyard areas where they viewed the lecture via live feed.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev, gives his lecture in Russian, which is translated to the audience. He said all nations of the world should be devoted to peace and harmonious relationships between neighbors. "We need new thinking for a new century," Gorbachev said. "We must develop a vision, a strategy and move forward with that framework."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Ryozyo Kato

Position: Japanese ambassador to the United States

Lecture topic: Sharing a global mission

Lecture date: Oct. 18

Christopher Hanewinkel



Mikhail Gorbachev

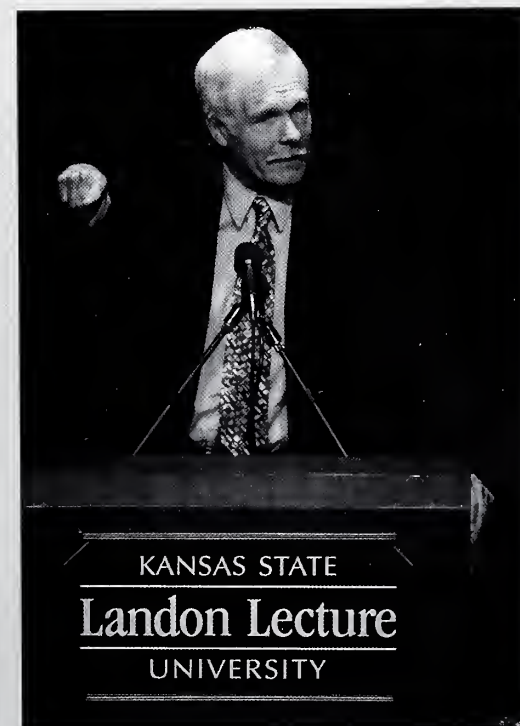
Position: Former president of the U.S.S.R.

Lecture topic: Respecting differences

Lecture date: Oct. 28

Message: Gorbachev reflected on the success of the end of communism and the beginning of democracy in Russia. "We were able to end a pluralistic economy and give people a chance to benefit from freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of assembly," he said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Ted Turner

Position: Co-founder of CNN and world-renowned philanthropist

Lecture topic: Concern for humanity

Lecture date: Nov. 28

Message: Turner outlined seven issues he believed needed to be addressed on the world stage, including preserving the environment and ridding the world of war. "We're headed toward suicide now," he said of the United States. "If we commit suicide now, the world will be better off without us."

Christopher Hanewinkel

a unique PLAN

by Amy Lundine

In the relaxed atmosphere of Emotional Eating class, five women discussed one personal issue — food.

"We all have to eat, and most women, including myself, have eating issues," Kate Cashman, co-instructor, said. "I don't know any woman in America who doesn't think she needs to lose five pounds, or 10, or 20."

Kelley Casey, co-instructor, said the class was based on the ideas of Janine Ross. The psychological approach to eating taught people what worked best for their bodies, and to individualize nutritional plans.

"If you can teach people to find what works best for themselves, that will be most effective," Casey said. "I think that's why diets don't work well — because they prescribe one thing for everyone."

One strategy for personal examination was journaling. Cashman and Casey gave the class lists of questions that examined everyday eating habits. Topics included basic eating habits, amount of eating in various settings and causes for eating, like boredom, nervousness, time of day or happiness. The goal was for women to understand their own needs, rather than rely on social pressures.

"Diets are about distrusting the body and what it says," Cashman said, "but the body is not the enemy, it's the ally."

After journaling, women were encouraged to look at their entries and ask themselves the effect of their eating behaviors, and what they could do differently, Cashman said.

"It doesn't matter to me whether I lose an ounce," Cashman said. "We just want to be at peace with food and eating."

Instructors scheduled three sessions for the class to meet in Cashman's home, and gave students the option of additional meetings.

"We hope to share enough tools with participants that they can move on from there," Cashman said. "Our whole gig is just bringing mindfulness to our behaviors."





Members of the UFM Emotional Eating class sit in discussion. The class met three Monday evenings to give group members awareness of what and how they ate. The class focused on creating an open environment for personal discussion, rather than a single plan for all to follow. "Everyone is the expert on her own body," Cashman said.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Laughing with students, Kate Cashman, co-instructor of the Emotional Eating class, leads a class discussion. "There's this whole charge with food, and what we should eat, and we lose sight of whether we're hungry or satisfied," Cashman said. "My thought is that we throw food at a lot of needs that food is unable to nourish, and this class is a way to look at these issues without judgment."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Human Nutrition



Front row: Shawna Jordan, Virginia Barnard, Tanda Kidd, Valentina Remig, Mary Higgins, Kathy Grunewald, Carol Ann Holcomb, Delores Chambers. Back row: Karen Hudson, Weiqun Wang, Richard C. Baybutt, Kathy Walsten, Mark Haub, L. Tonatuh Melgarejo, Denis M. Medeiros.

Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering



Front row: Shuting Lei, Vicky Geyer, E. Stanley Lee, Timothy Deines, Shing Chang. Back row: Bradley Kramer, Malgorzata Rys, Chih-Hang Wu, Todd Easton, R. Michael Harnett, Z.J. Pei.

Mathematics



Front row: Julia Bergner, Xiang Fang, John Maginnis, Ioannis Grigoriou, Zongzhu Lin, Todd Cochrane, Marianne Korten, Soren Hansen, Maria Alfonseca, Louis Crane. Back row: Bob Burckel, Gerald Hoehn, Yan Soibelman, Louis Pigno, Andy Bennett, Charles Moore, Chris Pinner, Dave Auckly.

Architecture students
pay for more than
textbooks to complete
course requirements

major costs

by Sarah Thomas

Psychology



Front row: Patrick A. Knight, James Shanteau, Richard Harris, Lester Loschky, Mark Barnett, Jerome Freeman, Ila Axton. Back row: Don Saucier, Clive Fullagar, Ron Downey, Laura Brannon, Mary Cain, Janell Wohler.

Student Life Dean's Office



Carla Jones, Pat Bosco, Heather Reed.

Veterinary Medicine Dean's Office



Front row: Bonnie Rush, Gail Eyestone, Mac Hafen, Lisa Freeman. Back row: Frances Clark, Donna Springer, Ralph Richardson, Ronnie Elmore, Bonnie Thompson, Amy Brusk.

Some students had difficulties finding ways to pay for the basics of tuition, books and housing, but students in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design had to spend thousands of additional dollars on projects, supplies and field trips for their specific majors.

Students received financial support from their families, or found ways to support themselves through the program.

"Projects cost more the higher up in the system you get," Eric Ward, junior in architecture, said. "As we get further along, we have to be much more detailed and more intricate, and that in turn takes more time and more supplies. Everything comes from the money I save up over the summer and my student loans."

Projects began with initial drawings or computer sketches, followed by study models. Although study models usually consisted of whatever materials could be found, Ward said they still took a while to complete.

Time also was an issue with final projects and drawings — students spent between 5-15 hours per day outside of class to finish their projects.

"I don't have any problems with (the time)," Rebecca Kramer, freshman in environmental design, said. "I am willing to put the effort forward because I know in the end (architecture) is a good choice for me. There is nothing that can replace all the time you spend doing what you enjoy."

Ward said there were advantages to keeping projects, including the reminders they provided of work accomplished.

"Ultimately the projects we do now serve to — a) improve us, and b) serve to prove our worth in the professional world," Ward said. "Many of us won't be building models for our jobs, we will mainly be designing or drawing on the computer. Model building is a great design tool, not just a great presentation tool."

The program's cost became more evident each year. Ward said it came down to the passion necessary to make the sacrifice required. As K-State remained a top architecture school, students were willing to make those sacrifices.

"I think the cost of materials is a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of an education," said David Sachs, head of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. "In my opinion, Kansas State remains one of the most affordable places to study architecture in the country. It is one of the few places left where the students can support themselves through their own means."



Working on her Spatial Extension Studio project, Rebecca Kramer, freshman in environmental design, cuts out waterways for her model. Kramer estimated she spent about \$50 on each project. "I try to have the money I've saved up to pay for studio supplies," Kramer said. "My parents chip in when I need them to." Kramer said her job at Housing and Dining Services helped pay for the supplies, though they often required her entire paycheck. *Joslyn Brown*

In the refurbished basement of Seaton Hall, Kramer and her classmates work on final models. Students had to share desks with one other person due to space issues. Kramer said she spent four to seven hours outside of class working when she had a project deadline to meet. "You just have to spend all of your time trying to get things done," Kramer said. "When the deadline comes, you could be in there all night, and some people are." *Joslyn Brown*



Annual costs for architecture majors:

\$2,200 for computer workstation and accessories.

\$550 for field trips to view famous architecture.

\$400 for project supplies.

\$20 per month for plotting.

5-15 working hours daily the week before projects were due.

Source: Eric Ward, junior in architecture.

As part of her daily responsibilities, Celeste Farley, junior in industrial engineering, scans barcodes on bins of parts to check inventory. Being around so many Harley parts was normal for Farley, whose familiarity stemmed from her long-time dirtbiking hobby and her father's purchase of a pearl-white 2003 Fatboy motorcycle. "I've known a lot before because I'm into motocross and dirtbike racing," Farley said. "That's kind of how I learned to ride too, but riding dirtbikes is a lot different from riding a Harley."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Complete with its own cubicle and display gas tank, Farley's co-op treats students like full-time employees. Farley heard about the co-op at the career fair, where she set up an interview with the plant. When she discovered she got the job, she had been ready to turn in paperwork to study abroad in Ireland, but did not regret deciding to work instead. "Going to Ireland would've been good for the cultural experience, but I'll probably do it later in life," she said. "I'm going to school for a job later in life, and my future, so I figured this was more important."

Christopher Hanewinkel






live to RIDE

by Jessica Durham

Celeste Farley knew she liked Harley-Davidson motorcycles when she learned to ride a friend's Dyna Wide Glide two days before her senior prom. She and her date drove Harleys to the dance — she, clad in a black leather dress and knee-high biker boots. Three years later, Farley, junior in industrial engineering, walked down aisles of stacked crates containing Harley parts, taking inventory and deciding the most time-efficient way to move them.



In early January, Farley began her cooperative, similar to a seven-month-long internship, at Harley-Davidson's Kansas City, Mo., manufacturing plant. At the plant, more than 900 employees and about 10 co-ops, including two K-State students, assembled Sportster, Dyna, VRSC and VRSCA V-Rod models that were shipped to dealers worldwide.

Farley's department was continuous improvement, which focused on maintaining a smooth flow of materials into the warehouse and onto assembly lines.

"I try to explain to my friends what I do, and they think it sounds easy, but I tell them, 'You try it — it's so complicated,'" Farley said. "Then we get our engineering aspect into it and cut productivity times in half. The line runs, but they need to have all the material to the line when they need it. It's intimidating to be in a position like this, because if one thing gets messed up, you could shut the whole line down."

As a co-op, Farley worked 40-45 hours per week from January through August for \$14.50 per hour while staying in a furnished apartment three miles from the plant. The company paid her rent and basic utilities.

Farley's supervisors, Tony Stewart and Jay Tee Johnson, said the co-op program was unique in its treatment of students.

"We treat our co-ops like active members of our team," said Stewart, senior continuous improvement engineer and 1998 alumnus in industrial engineering. "They're not here to make copies or type notes. Celeste will solve problems, do audits and do layout changes with us."

Farley and other co-ops were not the only people to profit from the program.

"We benefit from it and they benefit from it, too," said Johnson, second level continuous improvement engineer and 2001 alumnus in industrial engineering. "Technology is always changing, and it's good to get these young kids in here. They have a lot of input, and we value their recommendations. Sometimes by us working here every day, we have tunnel vision, but with their enthusiasm and fresh minds, their recommendations can be something they'll implement."



As a co-op, Farley was like a full-time managerial employee. When floor workers noticed problems with material flow to assembly lines, they reported to Farley, who was expected to solve the problems. "I like that I'm involved," Farley said. "I go to project meetings and they're letting me have input in some big things that are going on in the factory right now."
Christopher Hanewinkel

College Bowl member Mike Uphoff, sophomore in history, reacts to answering a question incorrectly while competing in a round against Hutchinson Community College, Nov. 11. Read about College Bowl on page 202.
Steven Doll



organization

To make its audience laugh, cry and rethink racism and stereotypes of African-Americans, the Ebony Theatre presented "The Last Black Play," Oct. 6-9. The play, Ebony Theatre's original creation, did not aim to begin another civil rights movement, but tried to promote integrity, tolerance, love and compassion. Read more on page 148.

To replace the Legos they played with as children, members of the Robotic Competition Team turned to a form of entertainment like that seen on the television show "BattleBots" — they designed and built robots from scratch, with the sole purpose of destroying other robots in competition. Read more on page 162.

Members of the accounting honorary Beta Alpha Psi set aside their calculators and math skills to host a Halloween party for local children at the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club. Members dressed in costume and helped children make crafts, bob for apples and have relay races. Read more on page 170.

With more than 300 options, campus organizations catered to varied interests including martial arts, scrapbooking and wrestling. Members expanded their social circles through the groups and bettered themselves through their experiences that combined what they knew with fresh points of view.

In celebration of culture and to encourage inclusion, the African Student Union presented Djamboula, a dance party; Sigma Lambda Gamma showed their pride with a stroll-off open to the student body and the Indian Students Association asked the community to celebrate Diwali with them.

Ebony Theatre addressed stereotypes and prejudice in modern society through the student-written, student-produced and student-presented show, "The Last Black Play."

The Panhellenic Council attempted to make formal sorority recruitment less intimidating for potential members by implementing a "no-frills" recruitment, hoping more women would consider going greek.



Trying not to spill on the counter, Jessie Worrell, sophomore in geography, pours the dry mix of a cookie recipe into a bowl, while Lisa Hoffman, of Purdue University, helps in the cookie-baking session in Shellenberger Hall, Oct. 15, at the Collegiate 4-H North Central Regional Conference. Students from 17 states attended the three-day conference. Read more about Collegiate 4-H on page 204. *Catrina Rawson*

Students perform a Japanese yosakoi dance on Sept. 13 at the International Student Center. "The purpose of the club is to raise cultural awareness through Japanese dance," Sara Kissick, senior in fine arts, said. "There are a lot of people who have gotten involved with the dance club who wouldn't normally do dance, but join for the cultural aspect." Read more about Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club on page 192. *Steven Doll*



stereotypes shattered

PLAY ADDRESSES IMPORTANT ISSUES by Sarah Thomas



Playing a lawyer who defended the black race, Keenan Ramos, junior in theater, performs a scene from "The Last Black Play" at dress rehearsal. The Ebony Theatre production took place Oct. 6-9 in the Purple Masque Theatre. "I think we rose to the occasion," Nathan Jackson, playwright and senior in speech, said. "We had to get ready for the show so quick that I'm shocked we were able to do this great thing. It is incredible." *Christopher Hanewinckel*

As the crowd rose to give a standing ovation, the cast of "The Last Black Play" reappeared onstage in new T-shirts. The shirts read "boy," "gal," "Jude," "slutty," "tar baby," "wigger" and "porch monkey" — stereotypes labeling the actors. The shirts provided one last attempt to cement the play's message in audience members. For playwright Nathan Jackson and the rest of the Ebony Theatre cast, spreading their message was the most important part of the show, which ran Oct. 6-9.

"There are so many different themes you can get from the show, but we really wanted it to be about labeling and the racial issues in society today," Jackson, senior in speech, said.

"It is about the relationships. Once you look past the race of a person, you can finally see a wonderful person who you can connect with."

The play dealt with a variety of stereotypes. Some characters, like Isaiah, played by Keenan Ramos, junior in theater, faced stereotypes associated with interracial relationships.

continued on page 150



Acting the part of a museum tour guide, Kelly Wood, senior in theater, describes the average black guy, hip-hop and the mammy. "The Last Black Play" brought in sold-out crowds for five of the six performances in the Purple Masque Theatre.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Stereotypes continued from page 148

"Each character had their own theme they could relate to," Keenan Ramos said. "My main message was how we are perceived, how the general public wants to see African-Americans, how we need to get rid of the stereotypes and how when we are trying to get rid of them we can fall into portraying them."

Dealing with sensitive issues was not the show's only challenge. The entirely student-written, -produced and -directed production created a lot of work for the cast.

"Everybody is just so on board with this," Candace Feldman, director and junior in theater, said. "I think this is the first time for me and everybody involved that we've felt so passionate about something."

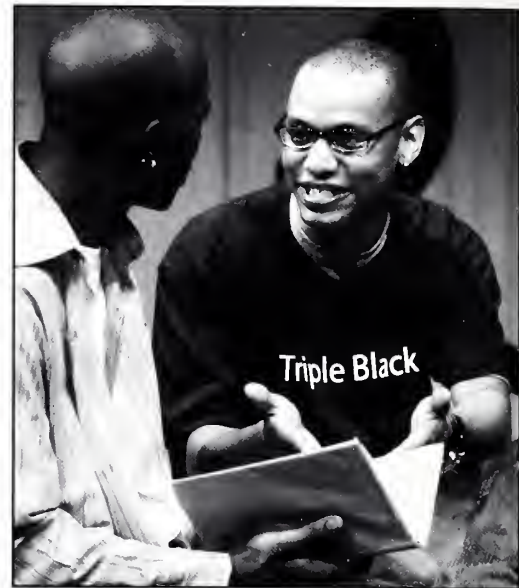
Their dedication paid off when all sold out performances.

"It was extremely powerful," Drew Scanlon, freshman in open-option, said. "I haven't really gone to many productions outside of high school, but I've read some plays and I almost feel starstruck being around them. I thought a lot more than I had at any production ever before."

Emotions helped explain the play's message.

The most emotional scene, Feldman said, was a video montage of images from African-American history, highlighting slavery and the civil rights movement.

"When I think about the play, in a weird sense, I'm hoping that the play brings up all of those memories," Feldman said. "We don't need another Civil Rights Movement. We need to bring a movement of integrity and tolerance and love and compassion for each other. You can't let the memory of those innocent people be forgotten. It has to be talked about; it has to be brought up, because it is almost disgraceful to forget about it."



During a report on "Fo' Real News Tonight" Whitney DeHart, senior in journalism and mass communications, gives viewers the day's highlights. Director Candace Feldman, junior in theater, said she hoped the play educated about stereotypes. "I think it takes more effort to close your mind than to open it," Feldman said.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Trying to explain Oedipus, Keenan Ramos, senior in theater, who played Isaiah Cantrell, talks to Diontey Moore, who played Mista Cantrell, during a scene from "The Last Black Play" dress rehearsal. Actors were invited to perform the play at the American College Theater Festival in early 2006; and nearly every performance in the Purple Masque sold out.
Christopher Hanewinkel

Struggling to keep his client, Sam, played by George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, persuades the client to write a "black play." Playwright Nathan Jackson, senior in speech, said Stavropoulos embraced the role. "George has more of a connection with Sam than I do," Jackson said. "He took what I gave him and really made it."
Christopher Hanewinkel

“You couldn’t just sit back and watch, you were actually part of what we were talking about. You could think ‘They are talking about the world I live in.’”

Nathan Jackson,
senior in speech



Shooting doubles trap. Randy Eilerts, senior in animal sciences and industry, aims at a clay pigeon. "My goals are for everybody to shoot great, recruit some of the 4-H shooters and (become) highly involved around the state," Eilerts said. Common trap rounds comprised five shooters at five stations. The squad leader was the first person in the station and yelled, "pull" to begin the round. The puller then released a clay target from the trap house.

Joslyn Brown

As a weekend getaway, trapshooting member Justin Mahan, junior in construction science and management, shoots doubles trap. Mahan said he joined the club at the beginning of the semester because he wanted something to do. Shooters were required to wear eye and ear protection. Shooters load only one shell at a time when it was their turn to shoot. When not shooting, shooters kept their actions open and the gun pointed in a safe direction.

Joslyn Brown



trap club reloads

PULL

by Salena Strate

The retort of a 12-gauge shotgun broke the quiet of an empty field at Tuttle Creek Shooting Sports Park. The small orange explosion of a clay pigeon signaled success for Kristy Taylor, senior in agricultural education. Taylor, a member of Trapshooting Club, shot doubles rounds the first Thursday of every month for competition practice.

"(When I first began) I was really excited and shocked that I even hit the target," Taylor said. "Now that I have been shooting for a while, I panic when I miss."

Taylor improved her trapshooting skills with the help of Fred Smith, adviser and instructor of accounting.

While working at the shooting park in 2003, Smith knew he wanted to reignite interest in the organization, which had been inactive for 10 years. With help from volunteers, Smith re-established the club in January 2004.

"We wanted to start a club where students could have fun, travel and shoot," said Randy Eilerts, president and senior in animal sciences and industry. "This sport is more laid-back than others on campus. It is very enjoyable — it is a competitive sport that is easy to be involved in and it is one sport that can be intercollegiate co-ed."

Within the club's first two months of activity, membership grew to 65.

"I like being involved with the students and seeing some of them progress and grow," Smith said. "Some members who didn't know much about the sport have made a light-year's jump."

Before joining, Taylor never held a gun, and she shot two out of 25 rounds her first try.

"My best friend dragged me to the first meeting," Taylor said. "I was really scared about not knowing anything about shooting."

Three months later, Taylor competed in doubles and shot a perfect 25 round. In October at the Iowa State Trapshoot competition, she shot 89 out of 100.

"It's a constant challenge," Taylor said. "Some days I can beat all the boys, but to achieve beating one guy — that's fun. On occasion I can beat my best friend. When I do, I just smile and think to myself, 'mission accomplished.'"

One of Taylor's favorite memories was Smith teaching her the basics of shooting. In addition to holding a trapshooting seminar, Smith mentored new members on a one-on-one basis, helping them improve their basic coordination.

"Fred is always quick to notice when you do good," Taylor said. "He always gives you credit and encourages you."

"If I had a choice, I would do nothing but hunt and shoot. That's why I am here."

Matt Schafer, sophomore in construction science and management



After shooting one round at Tuttle Creek Shooting Sports Park, Eilerts discusses trapshooting with other members. "We are not winning a lot of meets," Nick Schafer, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "We hope to host a couple of home shoots." Eilerts adorned his ammo vest with shooting pins that he collected from each competition shoot.
Joslyn Brown

musical culture

HERITAGE CELEBRATED IN DANCE

by Corbin H. Crable

Members of the African Student's Union got a taste of home Nov. 5 when the organization hosted Djamboula, a social dance in Union Station featuring music from several African regions.

Allan Liavoga, one of the evening's disc jockeys, said the club brought back Djamboula after the success of the first one in 2003. Liavoga attributed the success to the prominence of dance in African culture.

"We express our culture through dance," said Liavoga, graduate student in grain science and industry. "We thought we would show our culture to the people of Manhattan."

Herve Oyenani, graduate student in computer science, said music inundates every aspect of African culture.

"A lot of things are done through dance — whether you're at a wedding or a funeral, you're dancing," said Oyenani, native of the Ivory Coast in West Africa. "Music means a lot to us."

Liavoga, Kenyan native, said African dance clubs, unlike American clubs, played a variety of music from across the continent.

"Listening to certain styles of music, you can pick out where someone is from," said Liavoga. "In the east, we absorb so much music from all over the world."

Maipelo Madome, graduate student in biology, said the event allowed students to reconnect with their homes.

"It's important to reminisce about Africa," Madome, native of Botswana in South Africa, said. "It's a very lively continent."

Danielle Ngaba, senior in biochemistry, walked around the room, coaxing spectators onto the dance floor. Ngaba, a native of Cameroon in West Africa, said she enjoyed the event because all could participate, regardless of dancing abilities.

"It's fun that we can just come and enjoy each other," she said. "There are no rules."

Ngaba persuaded Jordi Saurat, research assistant in biology, to dance with her group. Saurat, who recently moved from Spain, said he appreciated the organizers' love of music, since music and dance were a large part of the Spanish culture, as well. Saurat said he, like Madome, wanted to meet international students and form friendships through a mutual love of music.

"I'm away from home and wanted to meet more people," he said. "African music has a good rhythm."

Rwandan Willy Rutayisire, senior in industrial engineering, said the dance was an opportunity to learn about the African tradition of music appreciation.

"At any happy event, you have to have music to celebrate," he said. "Music is a very old art in Africa."





Clapping his hands along with the beat of the music, Bernard Wiredu, president of the African Student's Union and graduate student in chemistry, enjoys the ASU dance. "If you like fun, there's no restriction (in dance)," said Allan Liavoga, graduate student in grain science and industry. "There's no protocol or ceremony."

Steven Doll

After getting others on the dance floor, Danielle Ngaba, senior in biochemistry, dances to a number during Djamboula in the K-State Student Union Nov. 5. Ngaba, a native of Cameroon in western Africa, said she enjoyed how the dance brought unity. "(This dance) helps me think of home," Ngaba said. "I love the people and the music."

Steven Doll

A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Ambassadors



Front row: Brenna McConaughey, Kristen Day, Melissa Baier. Row 2: Kelly McHugh, Ashley Martin, Patrick McAndrews, Adrienne Carraway, Morgan Hanson, Audra Sudbeck. Back row: Wendi Fose, Kerry Fischer, Jeff Pitts, Neil Wieland, Jessica Barnard, Paige Tibbetts, Samantha Patterson.

African Student's Union



Front row: Bernard Wiredu, Rose Ochieng, Furaha Mramba, Danielle Ngaba, Mary Mba. Back row: Daba Gedafa, G. Frank Kisangani, Serge Tubene, Allan Ayella, Willy Rutayisire, Daniel Bol, Rose Ogutu.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow



Front row: Crystal Young, Samantha Vogts, Leah Bond, Sheridan Wimmer, Julie White, Halley Beekley, Audrey Vail. Back row: Steve Hill, Audrey Young, Katie Yunghans, Kristen Schulte, Allison Crook, KaCee Thompson, Anikka Martin, Shelby Haag, Phil White.

universal appeal

SUN SPARKS CURIOSITY

by Jessica Durham

A crowd of students gathered on the lawn outside Cardwell Hall as the morning sun rose. The late summer heat kept students in air-conditioned buildings, but it was the sun that drew the congregation outdoors.

The onlookers watched as Astronomy Club members rushed between the entrance of Cardwell and the spot they had chosen for that morning's demonstration, ferrying tools and extension cords to several people huddled around a solarscope. The onlookers waited for the chance to peek into the device themselves, which they learned filtered out 99.9 percent of the sun's white light to allow them to view details on the sun's surface without damaging their vision.

It was the opportunity to view the sun that Astronomy Club members hoped would persuade others to share their curiosity for space.

"What we're finding is that astronomy has a wonderful draw to non-science majors," said Kristan Corwin, adviser and assistant professor of physics. "It is a great way to get them interested in scientific research. The draw we have to the club is amazing."

Corwin's theory proved true, as the solarscope viewing encouraged participation in the first-year club. After attending the solarscope event, Teni Janet Azehko, freshman in mass communications, realized she was interested in astronomy.

"I like looking at the stars — it reminds me that

I'm really insignificant in the universe because it's so big," Azehko said. "It is something we really don't know about. A lot of sciences are based on things on earth that we can see and grasp, but astronomy is about things that are farther off, that take longer to get to."

Students and faculty shared Azehko's curiosity for space, and they understood the club's usefulness in establishing connections between the two groups, who could help each other explore the universe.

"Astronomy is a great way to reach out to everybody," she said. "Anyone can look up at the stars and wonder about them. It has such a universal appeal."





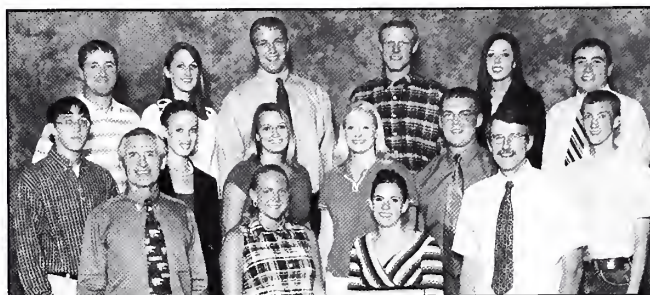
Peering into a solarscope in front of Cardwell Hall, Uruppattur views the details of the sun's surface. Filters allowed club members and the public to safely view the sun, but safe viewing came at a cost. Not including tripods, mounts, lenses, or other accessories, the public could purchase solarscopes online costing anywhere from \$45 to \$12,200. *Catrina Rawson*



Using a solarscope, a device much like a telescope but designed to see the daytime sky instead of the nighttime stars, Chris Antrim, senior in computer engineering, examines the characteristics of the sun Sept. 9 with Sanjeev Uruppattur, graduate student in electrical engineering. "It wasn't what I thought it would be," Antrim said. "You don't realize quite how big the sun is. The solar flares were small compared to the rest of the sun, even though the flares themselves were a mile high." *Catrina Rawson*

As adviser of Astronomy Club, Glenn Horton-Smith, assistant professor of physics, adjusts settings to the solarscope before members and curious passersby look through the lens. The solarscope, which allowed observers to see solar surface details like sun spots and solar flares, contained two filters: a "normal" white light filter and a hydrogen alpha filter that only allowed a narrow band of light through while blocking harmful ultra violet and infrared radiation. *Catrina Rawson*

Agricultural Student Council



Front row: Michael Dikeman, Melinda Tebow, Christine Soukup, Kevin Donnelly. Row 2: Matthew Pachta, Stacy Mayo, Ashley Helms, Ida Schmidt, Nick Levendofsky, Clint Blaes. Back row: Daniel Mushrush, Melissa Hildebrand, Stephen Bigge, Jarrod Bowser, Emily Cummings, Phil White.

Agricultural Student Council



Front row: Annie Whitehill, Julia Debes, Sydney Bidleman. Row 2: Jamie Smidt, Aurora Manley, Lindsey Voet, Lori Bammerlin, Aubry Richardson, Dustie McClain. Back row: Ashley Helms, Jessica Lorraine Smith, Jordan Sowers, Justin Bolte, Nathan Hoffman, Derek Belton, Chris Aibers, Kristin Mueller, Kristin Pfannenstiel.

Agricultural Technology Management Club



Front row: Mark Meenen, Tanner Rider, Dustin Ballinger, Adam Madison, John Hildebrand, James Steichen. Row 2: Bob Kramer, Ryan Frasier, C. Alex Holste, Eric Krafft, Justin Schultze, Alex King, Derek Belton, Dan Atkisson. Row 3: Andrew Sigle, Kayle Robben, Lucas Murrow, Scott D. Kramer, Keith Corpstein, Zane Unrau, Brian Bretz, Curtis Trecek, Justin Walker. Back row: Tim Wehling, Jeff Wessel, Kevin Swenson, Jon Prophet, Alan Niehues, Phillip Lange, Justin Sloan, Chris Frederking.

haunted GARDENS provide entertainment

by Sarah Thomas



Sneaking through the shadows, Justin Esslinger, senior in horticulture, follows patrons through K-State University Gardens. Chris Segrivos, senior in horticulture, led the tour dressed as a grim reaper. He used a voice changer and lantern.
Katie Lester

Spider webs covered flowers and plants while ghosts, ghouls, witches and chainsaw murderers haunted University Gardens Oct. 28-30. The Horticulture Club transformed the gardens into a Halloween-themed adventure.

"It's just fun to get out there and do something different," Kristin Pfannenstiel, senior in horticulture, said. "You only get to scare people once a year — you've got to take advantage of it. At first I didn't know what I was going to do to scare people, but everybody has this anticipation that gets to them and then it isn't that difficult to scare them."

Due to the nature of the Horticulture Club, the gardens were the first choice for their haunted house location, Andrew Mitchell, senior in horticulture, said.

"It is set up in the gardens because we know the gardens," Mitchell said. "We know where to set up and how not to harm the plants with what we do. It was really stressful getting things ready right up until the point of actually doing it, but then it is a lot of fun."

After clowns, zombies and werewolves startled guests, a grim reaper led them into the Insect Zoo, where they saw a variety of tropical and native insects.

"There were a lot of parents with their little ones, but there were also a lot of teenage and college kids," Pfannenstiel said. "We were really going for the younger kids because of the insect zoo at the end."

"We tried to split the groups up so that the people with little kids were together so we could tone it down, and then have the older kids together so we could take it up a couple notches."

Though the insect zoo was primarily intended for small children, people of all ages said they liked it.

"Parts of (the haunted garden) were pretty scary because there were people actually jumping out at you," Jennifer VanSchoelandt, sophomore in business administration, said. "But afterwards you got to go through the insect zoo. You could hold stick bugs, tarantulas and giant millipedes. They also had brown recluse spiders and black widows in containers. It was the scariest part, but it was also really cool."

The haunted gardens raised \$250-300 in donations, which went toward club trips and activities.

Agricultural Ambassadors



Front row: Mary Winter, Melissa Leander, Kristin Mueller. Row 2: Jessica Lorraine Smith, Sandy Dillon, Nick Levendofsky, Chelsie Burden, Clint Blaes. Back row: Audrey Young, Abby White, Stephen Bigge, Daniel Mushrush, Rebecca Corn, Daniel Andersen.

Agricultural Ambassadors



Front row: Kaitlyn Crow, Leann Spinden, Anne Winter, Ashley Phelon, Abby Poland. Row 2: Halley Beekley, Kyle Baker, Kathy Jones, Shawn Turner, John Peine, Lindsay Graber. Back row: Rebecca Tokach, Avery Land, Eric Freund, Tom Worcester, Jarah Casten, Melissa Hillebrand, Morgan Parker, Dalton Henry.



At the exhibits, Robyn Downey, junior in horticulture, jumps out of a coffin as a demented clown to surprise passersby. The Horticulture Club scared visitors many times as they went through the gardens. "We set up certain areas to start at and as people moved through the garden we moved to different spots or just followed them around." Andrew Mitchell, senior in horticulture, said. Katie Lester

Pretending to be dead on the edge of the fountain in front of the K-State University Gardens, Nathan Polson, junior in horticulture, prepares to scare visitors. The event took place Oct. 28-30 and raised money for club events and trips throughout the year. "The best part is scaring people," Mitchell said. "I mean, where else to you get to have a fund-raiser where you get to scare people?" Katie Lester



Agricultural Ambassadors



Front row: Mary Winter, Sharita Lacey, Melissa Leander, Kristin Mueller, Amy Fousek. Row 2: Dan Atkisson, Jessica Lorraine Smith, Sandy Dillon, Chelsie Burden, Sarah Coover. Back row: Audrey Young, Abby White, Stephen Bigge, Daniel Mushrush, Rebecca Corn, Daniel Anderes.

Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Club



Front row: Hikaru Peterson, Megan Sramek, Anne Winter, Cindi Browne, Lesley Browne, Paul M. Clark. Row 2: Amanda Poppe, Parry Briggs, Dustin Oswald, Kristina Martin, Neely Reed, Laura Homeier, Elizabeth Yeager. Row 3: Lindsey Altwegg, David Widmar, Jason Hofer, Gabriel Weeden, Chris I. Jones, Jenna Tajchman, Jarah Casten, Grace Tucker, Andy Gigstad. Back row: Ryan Barnhardt, Nick Rickert, Joseph Metzen, Eric Freund, Stephen Bigge, Jeffrey Schmidt, Brett Reiss, Kyle Kruse, Nathan Hoffman.



The traditional Indian band plays a piece at the Ustav 2005 concert. The India Student Association brought female vocalist Heeya, male vocalist Amjad, keyboardist Susendsh Rajak, tabla player Ashwin Mistoy and guitarist J. Kastusanjan to Manhattan from all over the country to entertain concert attendees with traditional Indian music. "We have a new community," Susheel Indrapal, graduate student in computer science, said. "We're dedicated to Indian traditions and culture. We want people to share our culture."

Joslyn Brown

Playing the traditional Indian drums known as tabla, Ashwin Mistoy entertains the audience at the second annual India Students Association's daylong festival, Ustav 2005. The festival took place on Nov. 2 and celebrated Diwali, an Indian festival that citizens commemorated with firecrackers, cookies, candies, decorations and the lighting of thousands of lamps throughout the country. It began in ancient times when, following a war, India's King Rama returned to the country.

Joslyn Brown



Invited by the India Student Association, Heeya, a renowned folk singer from Ohio, performs at the final event of the ISA festival, a concert held in All Faiths Chapel. The concert was one of the most important events to the organizers because so much of Indian culture is based in music, Sumit Patankar, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said. In addition to members of ISA, Indian residents of Manhattan and non-member students attended.

Joslyn Brown

Indian festival showcases array of

TALENT

by Mary Bershenyi

A day of traditional dance, music, food and celebration gave India Student Association members an opportunity to create their own version of Diwali, a November celebration translated as the festival of lights. It was the second year ISA organized the event.

"We have a large Indian community here, including faculty, and it is missed by everyone who is here," said Shalaka Borker, graduate student in computer science. "There is so much non-Indian public at the event. It is much, much better attendance than last year."

The event included speakers, an exhibition of Indian accomplishments, dinner and a concert. The concert was the highlight of the event, Borker said.

"Music is the utmost priority at the festivals in India," Sumit Patankar, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said. "This is very traditional music with three instruments — the guitar or tabli, a keyboard and drums."

ISA found award-winning Indian-American musicians from all over the country specifically for the concert, Susheel Indrapal, graduate student in computer science, said.

"It took a month to plan," Indrapal said. "There were a lot of people with a lot of ideas, but we are very pleased. It has been a long day."

A major goal of ISA was to include non-Indians in the day's events. Organizers put a great deal of time and effort into publicizing the day, hoping to encourage others to come, Indrapal said.

"We were targeting non-Indians," he said. "We want them to learn about our culture. We don't want to be an isolated group. I hope we have this every year, at least once."



Constructing a simple wedge bot, Rein Herrman, vice president and junior in mechanical engineering, puts together a kit that was sold to high schools for robotic competitions. As a mechanical engineering student, Herrman said he worked mostly with the physical side of robot construction and not with the programming or electrical circuitry. "I pretty much design and build the robots and then give them to (others) and say, 'Here, make it move,'" Herrman said.

Joslyn Brown

During a Nov. 12 build day, Keith Kovala, president and senior in electrical engineering, and Joseph Lutz, senior in computer science, work on a resistor that was not working. The pre-created parts were expensive, the Robotic Competition Team tried to cut costs by building nearly every part themselves. Kovala said one of the team's goals was to create working circuitry plans for high school students to use in building their own robots, and then have a competition between high schools. The team had 45 members.

Joslyn Brown



Team members build fighting ROBOTS

by Jaci Boydston

When self-proclaimed Lego-obsessed children grew up and went to college, they found a way to enjoy their childhood pastimes on the Robotic Competition Team.

Each Saturday, students who never said goodbye to their love of building met in Durland Hall to construct combat and artificial intelligence robots, building nearly all the parts themselves.

"I love to build things," Rein Herrman, vice-president and junior in mechanical engineering, said. "I tore apart everything (growing up), and most of the time it didn't make it back together. My mom always says I'd better be an engineer for all the crap she had to put up with."

The team consisted of 45 members, with 10-12 members devoting several hours each week to the robot-building process, Herrman said.

The club's goal was to build robots and enter competitions, but progress slowed due to lack of funding and because the robots were created from scratch, Keith Kovala, president and senior in electrical engineering, said.

"The costs are so prohibitive," Kovala said. "If we had money, we could buy everything we needed and (be ready to) compete in three weeks. A lot of our slow progress is due to lack of funds."

Because the building process was so expensive — Kovala said winning robots could cost more than \$5,000 to build — team members employed several cost-saving techniques. They solicited spare parts from companies, used parts from existing machines and tried to create the electrical circuitry themselves, which was not always successful.

"We're finding that it's not the easiest task in the world," Kovala said. "There's a high level of frustration. We do a lot of stomping and throwing, but you know when it works because everyone yells, 'Yay!'"

Because the team included members from many disciplines, including computer science, marketing and several branches of engineering, they learned about multiple areas of study. Joseph Lutz, senior in computer science, said he worked with robotic computer programs but learned other skills, as well.

"I can solder really well now," Lutz said. "I'm almost an electrical engineer."

Kovala said the learning experience was the best reason to be on the team.

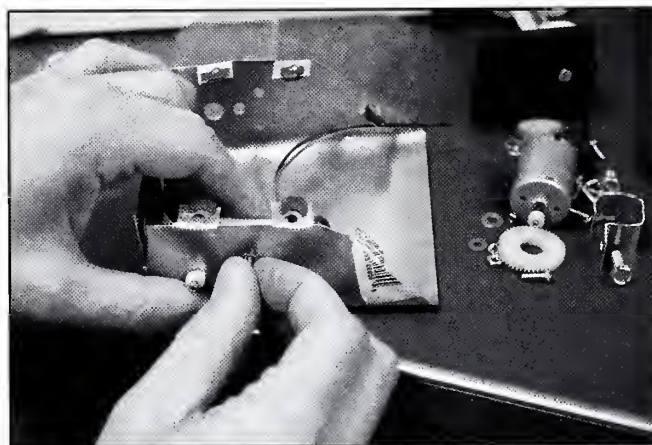
"We wanted to have fun, and we've learned tons," Kovala said. "We've learned so much this year, despite the fact we can't brag about turning out anything substantial."

Herrman said being on the team was a great learning experience, because members got the chance to find practical applications for theories they learned in classes.

"There's a complete difference between this and class," Herrman said. "You can make all these calculations on moments and inertias, but not until you actually start applying those do you start understanding that stuff. There are a lot of engineers who are really good on paper but aren't that good at actually building stuff."

Combat robot types

Type	Description
Clamp bot	Uses arms to pinch opponents and immobilize them. Good against slow-moving opponents because it can pick up and hold them.
Crusher bot	Uses large claws powered by hydraulics to crush opponents. Causes internal damage and immobilization once opponents have been grasped.
Drum bot	Uses large spinning drum with teeth to saw into opponents. More stable because of low center of gravity; can be built to be invertible.
Hammer bot	Uses hammer or ax to attack opponents. Can strike repeatedly and rapidly.
Flipper bot	Uses spatula-like arm to pick up opponents and flip them over. Very effective against light-weight or poorly balanced opponents.
Wedge bot	Uses wedge to lift opponents' wheels off the ground. Can then run opponent into arena hazards or flip it over; typically cannot inflict damage itself.
Information from www.warbotstxtreme.com	



Parts of a disassembled wedge bot are recycled into other robots in the Robotic Competition Team's Durland Hall office. In addition to having a successful design, Kovala said winning robots had to have skilled controllers. Poor driving could ruin a robot's chances to win, as Kovala discovered at a competition he attended in Peoria, Ill.

Joslyn Brown



Participating in an icebreaker, Jo Oliver, freshman in art therapy, laughs with her friend Charlotte Gamache, freshman in open-option, at the beginning of the Freshman Connection meeting. The point of the game was to guess the mystery character taped on your back, by asking yes or no questions of your peers. Each meeting consisted of an activity, announcements, a personal testimony and small groups.

Joslyn Brown

A self-study Bible sits on the table in the lobby of Justin Hall during a small group meeting of seven freshmen and their leader. The group discussed Christianity and how it effected daily life in their Tuesday night meetings. "At college (freshmen) don't know where to put their time and effort, they are just really searching," Macie Ayers, sophomore in biology, said. "Freshman Connection just gives them a place to have direction and purpose.

Joslyn Brown



Air Force ROTC



Front row: Mary Beth Cook, Eric Ovorak, Christy Kalivoda, Kathleen Thompson, Christina Griffin, Joshua Oebes. Row 2: Brandon Jensen, Matthew Lawson, Sean Jones, Andrew Silva, John Little, Jeremy McKowski, Joshua York, Ashley Skillman. Back row: Rhett Batanides, Alex Clement, Anthony Walenz, Hunter Sheaks, Kyle Boomer, Mark Crawford, Sean Walts, Zachary Cook, Evan Seiwert.

Air Force ROTC



Front row: Gloria Maduabuchi, Rachel Morgan, Natasha Del Rosario. Row 2: Alicia Shellnut, Alexia Zeigler, Laura Baxter, Seth Buckley, Phillip Roth, Tom Shallue, Megan Harris. Row 3: Christopher Mantle, Jeff Oennison, Bill Cornelius, Tricia Erker, Eric Long, Nicholas Corbett, Oarran McEuen, Adam Daniels. Back row: Russell Krones, Chris Bogowith, Stephen Kaiser, Alan Boyles, Ooug R. Williams, Brett Knudsen, Andrew Wilkins, Curtis Crawford, Eric Bunnel, Isaac Lacer.

freshman fellowship

BIBLE STUDY CONNECTS STUDENTS

by Sarah Thomas

Inside a large Justin Hall auditorium, dozens of freshmen ran frantically from person to person, trying to discover the name of a famous person written on a card taped to each of their backs. Every Tuesday night at 8:30, Navigators invited freshmen to Freshman Connection, a Bible study and activity night. The evenings consisted of games, testimonials and small-group Bible studies.

"(Freshman Connection) is just fun because I got to meet so many new faces," Chyla Eugster, freshman in mass communications, said. "This whole semester I have grown so much with them. I feel like I am on such a personal level with them. It has just been fun seeing the relationships that I've formed."

After living in Germany for three years, Brandon Speight, freshman in food science, said it offered him a way to reconnect with American religious customs.

"It has really offered a lot of camaraderie and just a really good atmosphere for nurturing spiritual growth," Speight said. "They are very God-oriented, which is something I've been away from. So that has just helped me get back into a pattern."

After the game, announcements and personal testimony, the freshmen divided into groups of 10. Each group had an upperclassman leader who tried to paint a good picture of Christianity and lay a foundation for freshmen, Macie Ayers, group leader and sophomore in biology, said.

"I love freshmen; they are really encouraging," Ayers said. "They have a lot of energy, and it is just fun to feed off of that. I just want to tell them about the one thing that I am really passionate about and to see them grow in their walk with Christ so that one day they can be leaders, too."

Even though building relationships with others was an important aspect of Freshman Connection, the main focus was God.

Ayers said Freshman Connection illustrated the awesome things God could do.

"Through our relationships, we have just grown so much closer and we just build each other up in our walk with God," Eugster said. "We are always accountable for each other and really investing our time in someone else's life."



During a small group discussion, Caleb Call, senior in horticulture, talks with Matthew Tippin, freshman in biology and pre-dentistry, as Brandon Speight, freshman in food science and industry, listens. The small group discussions were part of Freshman Connection, a program provided by Navigators in Justin Hall. "My favorite part of (Freshman Connection) is all the great guys I've met through my group," Speight said. "Guys I never would have met otherwise but now I talk to them pretty much every time I see them."

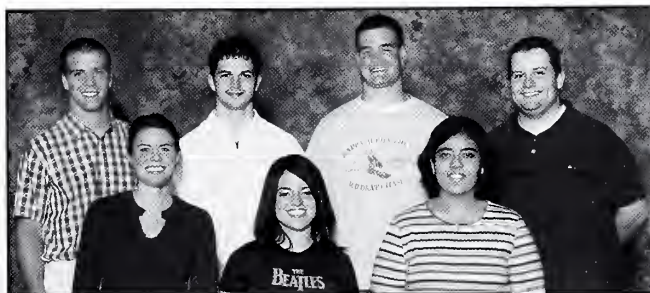
Joslyn Brown

Air Force ROTC



Kristen Schnell, Mark Schnell, Courtney Karasko.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Front row: Elizabeth Greig, Molly Hoss, Mridu Gandhi. Back row: Nicholas Cahoj, Shelby Lies, Chris Grennan, Andy Jurgensmeier.

rodeo QUEEN out-paces position's requirements

by Salena Strate



Miss Rodeo queens wear decorated chaps and jeweled tiara cowboy hats after winning.
Joslyn Brown

At the Rodeo Club's annual alumni rodeo and auction, Nov. 12, Elly Blasi appeared on horseback carrying the American flag, wearing purple and white chaps with her jeweled tiara instead of the typical beauty queen ball gown. Supporting the Rodeo Club was one of Blasi's many duties as 2005 Miss Rodeo K-State.

Feb. 5, 2005, seven participants competed for the title awarded based on speech, modeling ability, interviews, a written test and horsemanship. The first part of the pageant — horsemanship — took place at Fox Creek Stables outside of Manhattan, while the more traditional pageant rounds took place at Weber Hall.

As queen, Blasi, senior in animal sciences and industry, was responsible for traveling across Kansas, representing the Rodeo Club and promoting western heritage for the year.

"I've had so many opportunities through the reign," Blasi said. "I got to meet Miss Rodeo America, Selena Ulch, at the Abilene Rolling Hills Refuge Tour."

Blasi coordinated the next pageant and served as mentor to the succeeding queen.

Blasi also took it upon herself to rewrite the Rodeo Queen Constitution. She said the original was not specific and needed to be amended.

"Elly has out-paced all the other queens," Mark Maynard, junior in agricultural economics, said. "She has been a lot more involved, and I have seen her at rodeos that weren't required."

Being named queen was a surprise, Blasi said. The Rodeo Club pageant was the first Blasi entered. A week after a friend suggested she enter, she did.

"The Saturday night of the competition, it felt pretty special when she announced my name," Blasi said. "Going into the competition, I was clueless. To figure out the competition part was stressful, but I was excited."

Blasi said she had been around rodeo her entire life; she grew up on a farm and ranch north of Pratt, Kan. She had attended countless local rodeos, rode horses and roped and branded calves.

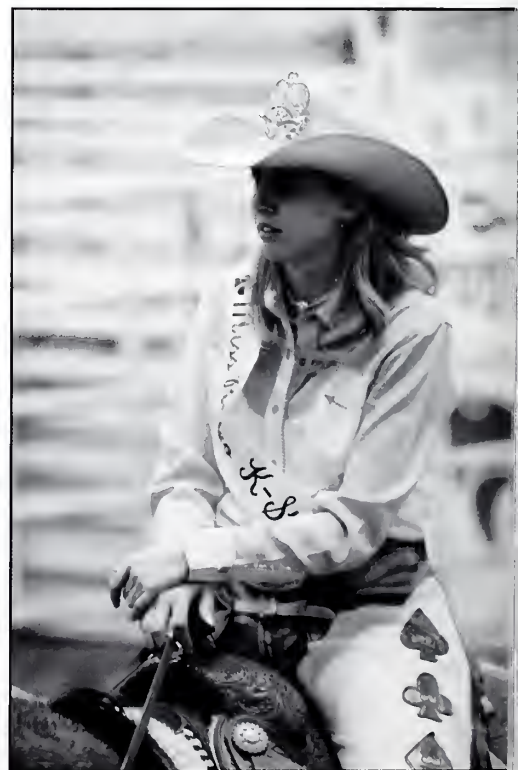
"(Growing up on a farm) influenced me and made me a hard worker," Blasi said. "Everything I do I have to work hard at — even competing in rodeo — so I work hard all the time."

Blasi said she liked growing up on a farm because it taught her to appreciate her environment.

"Elly has done a really good job and tried to stay really positive," Julie Carden, friend and senior in agriculture education, said. "No matter what the job is, Elly took on the job and ran with it."

Carden said the queen must love her school and have good communication skills.

"You are not just seen on a horse," Carden said. "You are seen as a person, too. Besides being cute on a horse, I don't think people see that there are other job responsibilities."





In addition to earning the Miss Rodeo K-State title, Blasi was also awarded in the speech, modeling and interview categories. "For the speech part I gave a 2-3 minute speech about my favorite part of rodeo which was breakaway," Blasi said. "Then we had to model a western dress and we had to interview with a panel of judges."

Joslyn Brown

Looking for calves to rope, Elly Blasi, senior in animal sciences and industry, helps Rodeo Club alumni during team roping. Blasi attended the Rodeo Club's annual alumni rodeo and auction, Nov. 12. Blasi also promoted Rodeo Club at a variety of events including the Miss Kansas Parade, the Wild Bill Hickock Rodeo and the Kaw Valley Rodeo.

Joslyn Brown

"I was a little scared at first,
but I embraced the journey
I was about to embark on
with an open mind."

Elly Blasi, senior in animal sciences and industry

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity



Front row: Brian Niehoff, Rashmi Gandhi, Briana Engelken, Scarlett Schmitt, Kari Poulain, Shaunta Fox. Row 2: Cindy Haverkamp, Megan Walter, Melissa Kramer, Stephanie Schuler, Edellis Ocasio, Lori Postier, Michael Hale. Row 3: Kayla Schiller, Carrie Behrends, Kaley Wilk, Blake Nilhas, Michelle Spence, Jake Schmidt, Amy Summers, Pamela Schreiber. Back row: Regina Busse, David Highfill, Mark Millard, Kurt Britz, Luke Steinlage, Peter Hinkle, Michelle Niehues, Angela Goodson, F. Enrique Andrade.

American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineering



Front row: Ashley Clark, Seana Griffith, Rykki Belt, Rebecca Burns, Trisha Culbertson, Kelsi Steele. Row 2: Tyler Pjesky, Kyle Mankin, Andrew Osborn, Eric Bussen, Martin Brack, Daniel Berges, Steven Townsend. Back row: Jace Chipperfield, Kevin Hamilton, Cody Joe Hill, Ryan Hamel, J.D. Riffel, Cory Friedli, Craig May, Brian Lauer.

American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineering



Front row: Kirk Preston, Marsha Roberts, Cynthia Hampton, Megan Epler, Bailey Sullivan, Kyle McKinzie, Lindsey Ott. Row 2: Scott Wiens, Sean Tolle, Anthony Mignano, Chris Potenski, Bret Jacob, Jennifer Hancock, Amy Good, Kelly Dahlstrom. Back row: Brad Younker, Aaron Kaufmann, Jay Reimer, Jacob Powell, Curtis Leiker, Bradley Stewart, Brian Ladd, Craig Stockebrand.

Watching a forensics piece, Jessy Ohl, sophomore in political science, laughs at a joke. Ohl and Neal Stewart, senior in speech, listened to Stanfill's topic during a peer critique session. Speech Unlimited members attended weekly critique sessions to prepare for weekend competitions across the country.
Catrina Rawson



upperclassmen recruit freshmen to strenthen **FORENSICS**

by Lindsay Porter

A change in national forensics competition rules gave Speech Unlimited members a more competitive advantage at the national tournament, March 29-April 4, 2006.

President Neal Stewart said the team typically competed strong but hoped to finish with a higher standing.

"We have a more experienced team than in years past with more upperclassmen," Stewart, senior in speech, said. "We're hoping to place higher in nationals and shoot for a top-five finish. Before, we shot for a top-10 finish."

For the first time, the American Forensics Association's National Individual Event Tournament set a school limit of 66 entries.

"That is really beneficial to a medium-sized team like us," Stewart said. "We probably will get to 66 if we do well, but probably wouldn't qualify more even if we could. For the first time in a lot of years, we have a chance to compete on the same level as other schools."

Stewart said in past years, universities with larger teams would bring more than 100 entries, competing many students per event.

Speech Unlimited competed in public speaking events since the 1970s. It was one of seven teams to consecutively attend the AFA nationals.

Team coach and graduate student in speech, Lindsay Wakefield, said the 20-member team was

the largest in several years.

"Especially over the past few years, we've had more of a bigger effort to recruit," Stewart said. "We go to high school tournaments; we try to keep in touch with them. We've put in a lot more legwork."

Students of any experience level could walk on to the team.

"We try to get a freshman (competing) as soon as possible," Stewart said. "It helps them the sooner they get out and realize how the game is played. It is rare to be strongly competitive at a national level starting out, but it is important to learn to do it. We travel with everyone, but it takes a couple years to become competitive."

The team traveled to weekend competitions for nine months. Each team member could compete in six of the 11 events at each tournament, and Stewart said most team members competed in four to six events.

"It's like gymnastics," Stewart said. "Everyone on the team has individual events we compete in and then we add up the scores and that accumulates the team score. We compete both individually and as a team."

Stewart said the national entries limit and the team's upperclassman support yielded bigger goals.

"Usually we do well," he said. "But this year we are dreaming a little bit bigger."

During a peer critique session in Nichols Hall, James Stanfill, freshman in secondary education, performs his forensics piece to other Speech Unlimited members. Graduate student in speech and forensics coach Lindsay Wakefield said the team learned a variety of skills useful in classroom and real world situations. "Researching and speeches are helpful everywhere," she said. "You learn to talk on your feet and research papers become a breeze. You also become more comfortable talking to faculty."
Catrina Rawson



National forensics events

Pattern "A" Events

Impromptu Speaking:

Serious in nature with topic selections varied by round.

Informative Speaking: An original, factual speech to inform the audience.

Prose Interpretation: A selection(s) of prose material of literary merit.

Pattern "B" Events

Dramatic Duo: A scene from a play, involving two or more characters.

Extemporaneous Speaking: On-site speech in current events.

Persuasive Speaking: Original speech designed to inspire.

Program Oral Interpretation: Thematically-linked selections.

Pattern "C" Events

After Dinner Speaking: Original humorous speech.

Communication Analysis: Explanation of communication event using rhetorical principles.

Dramatic Interpretation: A scene that represents one or more characters.

Poetry Interpretation: A selection of poetry.

Association of Residence Halls — Executive Board



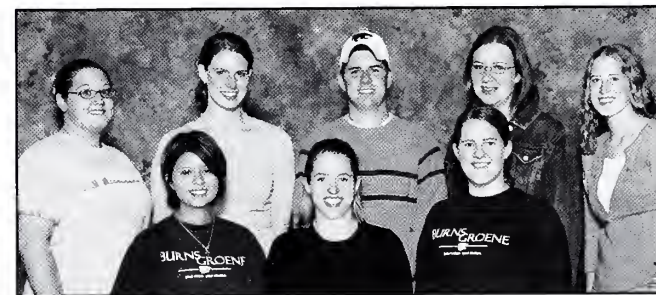
Front row: Faryle Scott, Megan Pinegar, April Heady-Smith, Sarah Decke, Jen McGillis. Back row: Logan Benteman, David Bartlett, Brett Sherbert, Amanda Mesirov, Rachele Harris, Danielle Admire.

Association of Residence Halls



Front row: Hope Fry, Enn Gustafson, Connee Calabro. Row 2: Alecia Stuchlik, Elise Gaines, Steven T. Taylor, Janna Sorensen, Sarah Taylor, Morgan Brazier. Back row: Miles Mentzer, Rylan Zimmerman, Jeremy Ubben, Michael Highberger, Paul Bruss, Nicholas Birdsong, Ryan Spencer, Lisa Hund.

Bakery Science Club



Front row: Christy Clariday, Jesse Stinson, Jamie Smidt. Back row: Rachelle Miller, Stephanie Ricke, Robert Nutt, Amanda Lindahl, Megan Leonard.

“In college today, it’s really easy to get caught up in going to class and work, but this is a good opportunity to show we care about the community.”

Sarah Olson, junior in accounting

group values games

BIG KIDS TURN YOUNG AGAIN

by Jessica Durham

Beta Alpha Psi members dressed in costume and spent the afternoon of Oct. 27 at a children’s Halloween party at the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club.

“This is something totally out of our element,” Hazel Nash, senior in accounting, said. “We’re accounting majors, so we lack creativity. When we’re with the kids, it’s good for us and it’s good for them, because it allows us to be creative and have fun and dress up. We’re kind of dry, and black and white sometimes, and it lets them have a good time and have fun and candy and games.”

Members of the accounting honorary took advantage of the party to better acquaint themselves with one another, since the only time they spent as a group was at meetings.

“I think it’s a really good chance for the people in Beta Alpha Psi to meet each other,” Joanna Schrick, senior in accounting, said. “We don’t know each

other really well yet. We really don’t get to have a lot of interaction, so this kind of helps us interact with each other while interacting with the kids.”

Schrick said the opportunity to see kids excited about making Halloween masks was rewarding.

Being around children was important for business and accounting majors, Roger Seiler, senior in accounting, said.

“Hopefully, we can relay some of our values to the younger people so that they have some guidance,” Seiler said. “We are a financial reporting organization, so we stress being honest, true and trustworthy. We’ve got games going on, (and through those) competitions, we want to relay some ethical values to them like fairness.”

Jacob Rodman, senior in accounting, said he agreed with Seiler but saw the importance of community service to an accounting honorary from a different

perspective.

“Giving back to the community and kids is important in business,” Rodman said. “Once you make it in business, you have to give back to other people, so I think this sets a good standard and precedent for us as business people in the future and for giving back to younger generations. If you aren’t philanthropic in the community, then the community isn’t going to accept you as a good citizen and as a business person.”

Members agreed the philanthropy prepared them for future careers in accounting, but they were at the Boys and Girls Club primarily to have a good time with the kids.

“The members are more excited than the kids because they get to dress up and come out here and be with a big group of kids,” Nash said. “It allows us to break the norm. I think (we) are more excited than (the kids at the Boys and Girls Club).”

Beginning a Promising Profession



Ryan W. Robinson, Lauren Jeffery, Scott Fikan, Jared Barthuly, Larami Garrison.

Beta Alpha Psi



Front row: Hannah Wilson, Julie Studer, Amy Jubela, Carrie Kersten, Amy Donnelly, Ashley Minium, Megan Walter, Sarah Olson, Sarah Schartz. Row 2: Sarah Huber, Matthew DeVolder, Courtney Foster, Nicole Kuhlman, Bridget Reed, Traci King, Sarah Stephan, Phil Neal, Kyle Koch. Back row: Luke Franken, Jonathan Hulman, Mark Farmer, Megan Molander, Neal Strathman, Rebecca Fisher, Mark Rhine, Angela Bliss, Jeremy Ubben.



After Whitney Carlson, 8, bites down on an apple in the apple-bobbing tub, Sarah Stephan, junior in accounting, helps her dry off. Unlike many of the other children, Carlson did not give up and use her hands when she could not grab an apple with her mouth, instead, she dipped her head completely under water, soaking her hair and clothes until she bit into one. Many children said their favorite activity was bobbing for apples, though they left each event with candy or an art project.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Dressed as a black cat, Adele Hoch, junior in accounting, helps Katlyn Laughlyn, 6, decorate a small pumpkin with glitter and markers at the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club, Oct. 27. Beta Alpha Psi members oversaw five activity stations during the halloween party. The events included mask-making, pumpkin painting, candy corn races, pin-the-nose-on-the-witch and bobbing for apples. "I loved helping the kids make the Halloween masks," Joanna Schrick, senior in accounting, said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Beta Alpha Psi



Front row: Jenni Eastman, Stephanie Beach, Becky Fehr, Hazel Nash, Melissa Conrad, Adele Hoch. Row 2: Ryan McKenny, Stephanie Schuler, Crystal C. Perkins, Erin Kanning, Doni Foreman, Melissa Kramer, Hosea Morgan, Jordan Bergkamp. Back row: Roger Seiler, Emily Heim, Randy Schaller, Anthony J. Schulte, Joanna Schrick, Nathan Cordell, Angie Holle, Eric Mies.

Black Student Union



Front row: Bryon Williams, Angela Nichols, Bridgette Carpenter, LaKrystal McKnight, Krystie Carliss, Corazon Ochanda, Aisha Wills, Gloria Conner. Row 2: Ja'Nae Gilliard, Lidia Jaquez, Cynthia Hampton, Roneisha Gueary, Letitia Tajuba, Kala Raglin, Kara Wilder, Ashley Messick, LaToya Jackson, Bilgah Moka-Moliki, Kimberly Agwu. Row 3: Patrice Wilson, Elise Gaines, Allen Barnes, Naomi Moka-Moliki, Meredith Sharp, Candace Moyd, Paulownia Clark. Back row: Careem Gladney, Akilah Mahon, Jonathan Scott, Mark S. Nelson, Pat Agwu, Nani Holloman, Jonathan Anderson, Britt Mills, Josh Criswell.

dedicated wrestlers improve skills

SACRIFICE

by Sarah Thomas



At a night practice, Donald Holliday, junior in music education, faces off against Erik Blubaugh, junior in business administration. The wrestling club practiced four nights a week. "I like it because it is one-on-one competition," Blubaugh said. "If you win, you know it was because you worked hard, but if you lose you know you need to work harder. You only have to answer to yourself."
Joslyn Brown

The odor of perspiration, vomit and blood wafted from the combatives room in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex from 8-10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Wrestling Club members engaged in one-on-one matches to improve their strategies every week.

"I just like (members) to show up to practice," coach Beau Tillman said. "It is really tough because we don't offer scholarships. There is a fine line of control available there. I can't force them to come to practice because there is no contract to make them, but I expect them to show up and come willing to work. It is a part-time job for them, and I expect them to be dedicated and to respect the rules."

Since the university did not offer a Division I wrestling program, Donald Holliday, junior in music education, said members felt responsible for attending practices to gain experience for tournaments. The club was undefeated in its league for several years and planned to attend national competitions in March.

"The guys are very dedicated and loyal," Tillman said. "We are in the position where we could place in the top three at nationals. That is our main goal right now — to bring home a trophy. They are fully capable of doing that. They are very good workers, good students and just good kids."

While practice helped improve skills, it also provided time for team bonding. Some members, like Erik Blubaugh, junior in business administration, enjoyed lightening the mood with jokes.

"Guys are in there wrestling all the time and meeting weight, and that is just really hard on your body," Blubaugh said. "You have to joke around and have some fun so that guys will come back and keep wrestling. We are like a family. Mentally, we encourage each other and remind each other how hard we work."

No matter how hard members worked, wrestling received minimal funding from the university since it was a club sport rather than a varsity sport. The rest of the club's funding came from community donations.

"We just love wrestling," Holliday said. "We don't get a lot of publicity like the other sports. Nobody knows what we do here, but we love it. I wish we were recognized and respected, but we really take pride in what we do, and that is what matters."



With his opponent in a headlock, R. Jamel Wilcox, freshman in business administration, takes Kris Fitzgerald, freshman in psychology, to the mat Jan. 30. "At the collegiate level they train hard enough that they're at their natural weight," coach Beau Tillman said. "They are well-trained athletes, and work as hard as anyone else. There is a lot of running involved at practice and a lot of live combat going on for a couple hours a day. We put in 15-20 hours a week."

Joslyn Brown

In an attempt to pin his opponent, Lucas Weller, junior in mechanical engineering, flips Michael Mancuso, freshman in secondary education. The wrestling club practiced during the week and attended tournaments on weekends. "It is all up to you," Tillman said. "You are out there and you either win or you don't. You can't blame anything on anyone else. That adds a stress level to be out there with just you and him in front of thousands of people. You really have to focus and train yourself mentally."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Encouraging Stacy Griffin, freshman in environmental design, to have her picture taken, Tess Pepmiller, freshman in interior design, and Kathleen Henderson, freshman in theater, pushed her toward the purple Santa. Pepmiller said she printed the picture and sent copies home for her family to see.
Christopher Hanewinkel

purple holiday cheer

CLUB ENCOURAGES TOLERANCE

by Lindsay Porter



Block and Bridle Club — Officers



Front row: Melinda Tebow, Robin Blume, Tina Krafft. Row 2: Adam Lukert, KaCee Thompson, Abby Dechant, Staci DeGeer, Cassandra Benz, M. Scott Beyer. Back row: Joe Hancock, Ron V. Pope, Caleb Mattix, Justin Bolte, Kati Neil, Ronny L. Pope, Jake Crockford.

Block and Bridle Club



Front row: Cindi Browne, Krysten Schott, Crystal Young, Melinda Tebow, Robin Blume, Lindsay Havenstein. Row 2: Dustie McClain, Cody Nichols, Halley Beekley, Lori Bammerlin, Patricia Bohaboj, Casey Bieroth, Jerod Struthers, Cassie McMinn. Row 3: Jason Boucher, Neely Reed, Heidi Eickman, Melissa Hildebrand, Amanda Heinen, Amy Rugenstein, Corineah Godsey, Kory Josefiak, M. Toni Belshe, Jarad Bolsen. Back row: Winston Amick, Billy Brown, Austin Cline, Aaron Thiessen, Spencer Jones, Ben Williams, Adam Hatesohl, D.J. Rezac.

In its first semester, the Alliance for Religious Exploration, Tolerance and Education started as an extension of the anthropology class "Religion in Culture."

Michael Wesch, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, taught the class and became the organization's adviser.

"We enjoyed having non-threatening communication about different religions," said Erin Brandenburg, president and senior in family studies and human services. "We wanted to continue the conversations of the class. We really want to promote religious communications and differences."

To raise funds for club promotions, ARETE sponsored photographs with a purple Santa Claus, Dec. 13-14 in the K-State Student Union.

Club members made the Santa suit and asked John Creagar, senior in history, to play Santa.

Visitors paid to have their pictures taken with the purple Santa and received digital pictures through e-mail. Brandenburg said many customers planned to use the pictures for Christmas cards.

Walking through the Union with friends during finals week, Tess Pepmiller, freshman in interior design, stopped at the ARETE booth.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "It's something you don't get to do very often — sit on Santa's lap."

Kevin Champion, vice president and senior in anthropology, said the event was a good activity for the club to see students and to explain its purpose.

"We want to fill the void we see," Champion said. "Most religious clubs focus on one religion. We want to provide an outlet for any, and take a more anthological approach to study religion, the differences and educate others."



Waiting for kids of all ages to sit on his lap, John Creagar, senior in history, dressed as purple Santa to raise money for ARETE. "He fit the profile perfectly," Erin Brandenburg, president and senior in family studies and human services, said. "We had a good turnout. The second day we had a lot of people."

Christopher Hanewinckel

Although his was not a member of ARETE, Creagar was recruited by Brandenburg to play purple Santa for a fund-raiser. She said the club raised \$90.

Christopher Hanewinckel



Block and Bridle Club



Front row: Lesley Browne, Jaymelynn Johnson, Blair Bryant, Kally Hood, Shenandoah Gage, Lindsay Graber, Amanda Poppe. Row 2: Nate Illiff, Rebecca Tokach, Joe Hancock, Casey Patterson, Sydney Janssen, Kati Neil, Grace Tucker, Clayton Jones. Back row: KaCee Thompson, Ronny L. Pope, Justin Bolte, Christopher Petty, Ron V. Pope, Brock Hanel, Brett Crow, Caleb Mattix, Jake Crockford.

Block and Bridle Club



Front row: Christine Soukup, Anna Campbell, Alison Lukert, Kelly McGuire, Jo Ann Tummons, Tina Krafft. Row 2: Heather Langton, Christiane Schumacher, Megan Nemecek, Katy Jones, Lora Gene Young, Dalton Henry, Jason Topp, Kisha McAlexander. Back row: Jared Allen, Andy Stickel, Staci DeGeer, Abby Dechant, M. Scott Beyer, Jason Crow, Adam Lukert, Lance Leachman, Rebecca Allemant.

Honorary banquet promotes

LEADERSHIP

by Lindsay Porter

To encourage leadership, Blue Key Senior Honorary organized the Leadership Appreciation Reception, Jan. 31.

More than 300 organization leaders and advisers attended the event at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"We were not expecting the turnout we had," Molly Lindquist, senior in biology and reception coordinator, said. "We nearly doubled previous attendance."

To encourage more students to attend, Blue Key sent save-the-date e-mails before winter break and invitations in January. Lindquist said another factor that affected attendance was a change in reception format that allowed organization presidents and experienced leaders to invite a younger officer to attend the event as well. In the past, only club presidents and advisers were invited.

"We changed the format to encourage and promote leadership in college," she said. "A lot of times people are involved when they are younger, but we want to keep their interest and encourage them to take up a leadership role. It all pays off if you stick with it."

Lindquist said most organizations brought younger members — either a fellow officer or someone who demonstrated a lot of commitment to the organization.

"I think they really liked it," Lindquist said. "It gave them a chance to honor others except for only the president. They may not have a big title, but still commit time and are faithful to the group and excited to be involved."

Lauren Cox, senior in mass communications, attended the event in 2005 as a representative of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and in 2006 as a Blue Key member. She said the format change showed younger club members what Blue Key did and motivated them to stay involved.

"Having the younger club members there gave them a sense that their hard work will be appreciated in the future," Cox said.

The dessert-bar reception also featured an appreciation message by President Jon Wefald, and Blue Key presented the Student Organization Advisor of the Year Award.

The award went to Richard Gallagher of Engineering Student Council. He was nominated for the award by Lisa Kitten, president of Engineering Student Council and senior in mechanical engineering.

Kitten gave a speech about Gallagher during the reception. She said she enjoyed the prestige of the ceremony.

"It was neat to see how many student organizations were there," Kitten said. "There was a good representation of some of the best students in the entire university."

Blue Key Senior Honorary



Front row: Nickolas Zimmerman, Sara Stephens, Lauren Cox, Kristen Daniels, J. Tyson Moore, April Eisenhauer, Lindsay MacAdam. Back row: Stephanie Mense, Hannah Mueldeener, Grant Groene, Abby White, Jordan Sowers, Cara Metzinger, Susie Knetter, Molly Lindquist, Ryan Flickner.

Business Ambassadors



Front row: Brittany Bruns, Jessica Crowder, Katherine Olson, Pamela Schreiber, Jessica Holland, Christina Lauber, Julie Powell, Tori Resnik, Laura Krueger. Row 2: Erin Heineman, Vanessa Gower, Cheryl Prieb, Andrew Bauman, Megan Furgason, Melissa Kramer, Becky Fehr, Rebecca Kreie, Lauren Lindahl, Katie Haller. Back row: Jordan Trivette, Kaley Wilk, Nathan Mull, Jeffrey Cathey, Brandon Deiter, Matt Baki, Jesse Moore, Brian Welch, Peter Hinkle.

Chimes Junior Honorary



Front row: Mary Winter, Laura Wilke, Kelly M. Olson, Amanda Henriksen, Brittany Bruns, Shea Larson. Row 2: Julie Budke, Molly McCue, Ashley Smit, Katie Pearson, Dana McCarthy, Deborah Murphy, Matt King, Kyle Kohman. Back row: Maria Wittman, Alyson Adams, Brett Schoen, Brad Scheu, Michelle Schmitz, Caroline Chapman, Jenny Vruwink, Jessica Silfverberg.



Students and advisers select desserts at the Leadership Appreciation Reception sponsored by Blue Key Senior Honorary at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. President Molly Lindquist, senior in biology, said the Beach Museum reception area featured high-boy tables, no chairs. "The set up encouraged people to get out and meet people at the reception," she said. "It was a positive change."

Catrina Rawson

At the Leadership Appreciation Reception, Stephanie Mense, senior in life sciences, and Lauren Cox, senior in mass communications, talk while eating dessert, Jan. 31. Cox said she appreciated that many students who attended represented three or four clubs. "I enjoyed seeing everyone there having a good time," she said. "I liked seeing how many people I know from multiple organizations."

Catrina Rawson



semester KICKS OFF with dinner and skating

by Salena Strate



Members of the Latter-Day Saints Student Association socialize during their first spring semester event, Jan. 20. The activities were held once a month to help students build relationships and meet other people. "It's important to have a social place to form those kinds of friendships and relationships." Sterling Knapp, director of the Manhattan Institute of Religion, said.
Joslyn Brown

Latter-Day Saints Student Association members prepared spaghetti and hot chocolate for their second semester opening social, kicking off four months of classes, weekly events and member recruitment.

After their spaghetti dinner, members rented City Park's ice skating rink. The organization concluded the social by sipping hot chocolate and visiting with friends.

"As a council, we try to come up with things to get people together and socialize," said Becky Terry, vice president and junior in family studies and human services. "Free food is an easy way to get people here."

LDSSA worked with the Manhattan Institute of Religion to provide a place for Mormon students to explore their beliefs. Members used the social to recruit students for the Institute's classes. Mormon students and LDSSA members attended the classes to learn more about the Book of Mormon and other aspects of the faith.

Nick Hosack, new member and freshman in computer science, attended the social with his girlfriend, Caitlin Dunn, freshman in English. Dunn attended classes the previous semester. Hosack said he was attracted to LDSSA by the close friendships it provided.

"I go to church here, and it's fun to hang out and meet people," Andrew McDonald, freshman in business administration, said. "Plus, I haven't ice skated in years."

McDonald said LDSSA gave people a place to be on Friday nights and gave his life structure.

"Our main goal is to make people feel welcome," Terry said. "If they want to be there and if they are comfortable in the atmosphere, making friends and having fun with the activities, then hopefully they will want to take the classes."

Circle K International



Front row: Kalee Mathes, Kristen Daniels, Ana Miller, Karin Wilcox, Jennifer Ditch, Jennifer Pereira, Jessica R. Brenner. Row 2: Loretta Barthuly, Erica Martens, Aaron Chavez, Ashley Messick, Breeanna Calvin, Angela Wilson, Heather Manning, Merrilee Wuthnow, Kelly L. Olson. Back row: Carlee Fiddes, Katherine Dick, Jennifer Sturich, Brandon Everett Smith, Jim Bach, Jared Barthuly, Kaley Wilk, Stacey Schockmann, Kristina Wendt.

Collegian Advertising — Fall Staff



Front row: Erin Kolarik, Ashley Payson, Courtney Perna, Libby Bramlett, Jackie Harmon. Back row: Brandon Everett Smith, Nick Cribbs, Emily Mickelson, Andy R. Walter, Brad Simmons, Kirk Calhoun.

Jason Patterson, graduate student in civil engineering; Laura Baxter, sophomore in elementary education, and Jessica Applebee, Manhattan resident, attend the LDSSA dinner.
Joslyn Brown



Collegian Advertising — Spring Staff



Front row: Courtney Sleypen, Erin Kolarek, Natalie Wainscott, Ashley Payson. Back row: Krista Biddle, Brandon Smith, Andy Walter, Kelly Williams, Kirk Calhoon.

Collegian Advertising Production — Fall Staff



Front row: Ashley Ward, Wanda Allen, Beth Kaufmann, Carissa Schmitz. Back row: Nicole Bradbury, Chelsea Toy, Kristen Kaiser.

Collegian Advertising Production — Spring Staff



Front row: Carissa Schmitz, Samantha Samich, Ali Boye. Back row: Wanda Allen, Amber Ashley, Lauren Tice, Kristen Kaiser.

Collegian News — Fall Staff



Front row: Kaley Lyon, Wendy Haun, Heather Kautz, Adrienne DeWeese, Megan Crane, Annette Lawless, Johanna Barnes, Kristen Roderick. Row 2: Katie Lester, Jacque Haag, Leann Sulzen, Michelle Sidorfsky, Michael Ashford, Cedrique Flemming, Jonathan Garten, Jonas Hogg. Back row: Steven Doll, Chris Carpenter, Mark Potter, David Skretta, Matthew Girard, Megan Moser, Matthew Peterworth, Matt Gorney, Logan C. Adams.

Collegian News — Spring Staff



Front row: Wendy Haun, Leann Sulzen, CJ Lehr, Matt Girard, Adrienne DeWeese, Corbin H. Crable, Lola Shrimplin, Jessi Hernandez. Row 2: Michael Ashford, Kaley Lyon, Sheila Ellis. Row 3: Ashleigh Williams, Jonas Hogg, Bhagavathy Umamaheswar, Holly Smith, Megan Molitor, Christina Hansen, Abby Brownback, Sarah Hardy, Hannah Crippen, Zach Eckels, Alex Peak, Kelsey Noel. Row 4: Heather Kautz, Matt Gorney, Brandon Gonzalez, Loni Woolery. Back row: Matthew Peterworth, Mark Sibilla, Jacque Haag, Anthony Mendoza, Emily Lawrence, Chris Carpenter, Annette Lawless, Owen Kennedy, Logan Adams, Cody Holub.

families bond through art workshop

AWARENESS

by Sarah Thomas

Local children participating in the Dec. 1 Family Holiday Workshop made their first decision before they entered the activity area. When 60 families paid the \$5 registration fee for the holiday-themed art workshop, children chose from three holiday gifts provided by the Student Friends of the Beach Museum — snowman putty, stencils or a paintable paddleball.

The children made a number of decisions during the workshop to express themselves.

"They can use their artistic right in order to make whatever they want," Janelle Heideman, president and junior in environmental design, said. "That way, we don't limit them as far as what they can do. We try to make it pretty broad, so they can go home with something that is truly unique."





On a back table, ribbons, glue, paper, markers and other embellishments were available for families attending the workshop to add to their crafts. Some of the crafts included gift bags, ornaments, cards and clothes pin angels. “(The workshop) is to bring awareness to the arts and to get people on campus and in the community involved,” Janelle Heideman, president and junior in environmental design, said. “It is really important that people understand what is here and what we offer.”
Joslyn Brown

During the two-hour workshop, children created holiday cards, ornaments and gift bags.

Although the workshop focused on involving children in the arts, parents participated in activities, too.

“A great thing about having this as a family workshop is that it gives the parents a chance to see what is going on here and hopefully get them involved in the museum as well,” said Beth Hesterman, vice president and senior in mass communications. “So while we get the kids here and having fun, maybe we can get the parents involved, too.”

While some made crafts just for fun, others like Manhattan resident Tory Bach, 8, made presents for family members.

“I am making a stained-glass tree and an angel out of clothes pins, and I am making a gift bag,” Bach said. “I made the stained-glass tree and the bag for my great-grandma for Christmas, but I just made the angel to take home.”

In addition to the holiday workshop, the Student Friends offered workshops throughout the year. Heideman said they worked to bring awareness of arts and the museum to the campus and community.

“Since we are college kids, we can’t really afford to give to the museum financially, so we give our time,” Hesterman said. “We run these workshops. We are trying to get kids involved in art early, because that is something they can use for the rest of their lives. They can be people who will appreciate art and hopefully someday be the ones who will give back to it.”



As he applies glue to a holiday sack, Ben Schlageck, 6, waits for his mother, Kathrine Schlageck, education supervisor for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, to open a container of glitter. The Dec. 4 workshop was sponsored by Student Friends of the Beach Museum.
Joslyn Brown

At the workshop, Katrine Leth, 5; Soren Hansen; Karoline Leth, 2, and Jonna Leth, Manhattan residents, paint stained-glass ornaments. Parents stayed with their children so the whole family could get involved with the museum, Heideman said. The event raised \$150 for Student Friends.
Joslyn Brown

different kind of battle

MODERN-DAY WARFARE by Corbin H. Crable



After winning the match with his team, John Elson, freshman in mechanical engineering, holds up his gun at JC Paintball in Junction City. Elson said he had several welts on his body where he had been hit by airsoft pellets.
Christopher Hanewinkel

Whenever Megan Deppner needed a good pick-me-up, all she had to do was shoot someone.

Deppner, freshman in English and one of Airsoft Club's 12 members, drove to JC Paintball in Junction City every weekend to play airsoft, a game similar to paintball. Players divided into teams and attempted to kill opponents by shooting them with small plastic pellets about .175 inches in diameter. The game, which originated in Japan, employed military-style tactics and their weapons were replicas of real firearms.

"I love the strategy," Deppner said. "This is a good stress-reliever."

Greg Payne, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he developed the concept for an airsoft group when he was in high school.

"I lived in the Kansas City area, and my friends and I used to go out to play all of the time," Payne said. "We thought (forming a group) would be cool."

Although the group was in its infancy, members spent much of the fall recruiting new members at events such as the Activities Carnival. Although they made new friends, those friends became rivals the moment they loaded their guns.

continued on page 185





Concentrating on a hit, Joshua Lesser, freshman in secondary education, waits with his shotgun for members of the other Airsoft team to cross his path so he can shoot them. Club president Greg Payne said the necessary gear and gun cost around \$200 for each member.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Seeing an opportunity, Travis Clark, freshman in art, runs from one barcade to another trying to avoid crossfire from opponents. In addition to meeting every week to compete in matches, Airsoft members also played to prepare themselves for competitions across the country.

Christopher Hanewinkel





Collegiate Cattlewomen



Front row: Amy Rugenstein, Marisa Hands, Corineah Godsey, Amy Hughes, Sarah Schwark. Row 2: Sarah Webb, L. Brooke Bennett, Robin Ruff, Brittany Phares, Jillian Plummer, Jo Ann Tummons, Celine Carlson. Row 3: Carol Pieper, Charly Conrad, Jocelyn Kliever, Laura Wilmoth, Laura Gross, Melinda Tebow, Tina Krafft, Jessie Worrell, Crystal Young, Michelle Hay. Back row: Ginny Penn, Neely Reed, Summer Steeples, Rebecca Tokach, Hannah Grauerholz, Lexie Hayes, Cortney Bowden, Kelsey Frasier, Katy Jones, Stacy Goedeke

Cycling Club



Front row: Bradley Sullivan, Eric Leonardelli, Will Poulson, Gill Armstrong. Row 2: Brady Irwin, Tyler Whetstone, Dane Chapman, Mitch Mueller, Gerald Hart, Andi Holste. Back row: Mark Smelser, Tanner Callender, Tony Helfrich, Casey Stoddard, Dallas Burnum, Austin Jonas, Sam McCord.

Battle continued from page 182

Wearing camouflage uniforms with masks and brandishing M-16-style weapons, Airsoft members stalked one another through a graveyard of dead trees.

"You have to keep your eye on your own team and everyone else," Brandon Steinert, freshman in mass communications, said. "You have to be sneaky like a ninja."

Payne said he agreed that players must constantly be on the defensive.

"The game is really tactical," he said. "You really have to think a lot."

The sound of shots pierced the air as team members whispered to one another and carefully wove through the cluster of trees.

John Elson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the feeling of being hit by a pellet was like being shot with a rubber band.

"It stings a lot, but (the pellets) don't break the skin," Elson said. "There's sometimes a danger of getting hit in the throat."

Steinert said some of his friends had a hard time understanding the sport.

"My girlfriend said, 'Oh my god, you shoot at each other?'" he said.

The physical aspect of the game was only one reason KSU Airsoft members played, Elson said. The weekend games also provided a chance for members to bond.

"These are good team-building exercises," he said. "We all just click."

Keeping an eye on his opponents, Greg Payne, freshman in mechanical engineering, watches for other people to cross his path. Payne said the group was growing in popularity. "We've had more interest (in the organization) than I thought we would," he said. "We're the only collegiate airsoft group in the United States that I know of."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Defending his team, Travis Clark, freshman in art, battles in a shootout with the other team during a Jan. 29 game in Junction City. When members were shot, they had to retreat to their base before going back out to battle. The ground surrounding the base was peppered with colored dots where paintball pellets from other games had broken.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Dairy Science Club



Front row: Katy Taul, Callie Unruh, Kara Clute, Eryn Forbes, Sarah L. Johnson, Annie Whitehill, Mike Brouk. Back row: Kendra Smith, Lori Bammerlin, Jessica Whitehill, Kevin Lager, Ryan Bodenhansen, Jon Pretz, Samantha Milligan, Kristin Mueller.

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Tom J. Roberts, Gretchen Glenn, Jarret Rice, Clare Seip, John Picolet. Row 2: Dustin Kramer, Tyler Bridgeman, Jessica Mangler, Pui Kwan Melinda Au, Byron McFee, Bryant Newby, Kyle Kohman, Emily Voigt, Meagan Miller. Row 3: Lindsey Ott, Susan Nagel, Justin Cunningham, Zach Clasen, Vince Van Norden, Patrick Denning, Scott Ricke, Kiel Mangus, Shannon Timmons. Back row: Andy Bretz, Steven Jansen, Jared Winn, Cody Gratny, Jeremy Sluder, Jason Tosspon, Jacob Wieneke, Brendan Gleason, Deric Hook, Samantha Butler.

Anime and Manga Society members meet for a Friday night viewing session. Club officers tried to choose movies that would appeal to most members. "We can see their reactions during the show," Jason Harper, secretary and sophomore in fine arts, said. "If it's really bad, they usually make fun of it during the show, and if it's good there's usually oohing and ahing."

Joslyn Brown

Gathering in the Big 12 room of the K-State Student Union, Meredith M. Moore cuddles with her boyfriend, Kyle Whitley, both seniors in fine arts, during an episode of "Blood +" at the Anime and Manga Society meeting, Feb. 3. "We have quite a few art majors in the club," Harper said. "I'm an art major, and I like it for the animation, but it has to have a good story to keep you watching."

Joslyn Brown



club gathers to appreciate different CULTURE

by Jaci Boydston

A group of students met in the K-State Student Union each Friday night to share their interests in another culture.

The Anime and Manga Society showed genres of animated Japanese movies and TV shows.

Club officers tried to include a variety of anime at viewing sessions, said Jason Harper, secretary and sophomore in fine arts.

"(At each meeting,) we try to get things more geared toward boys, something more geared toward girls and something in the middle," Harper said. "Guys typically like more action and violence, and girls tend to like drama and romance."

Lu Bai, president and sophomore in fine arts, said anime, unlike American animated films and TV shows, was more artistic and included as many different genres as non-animated films.

"A lot of people don't know what to watch or what's good, so we bring them what we like and they tend to like it, and then they'll go out and find it," Bai said. "Some of us are art students, so we tend to focus more on the animation and the quality of the art, so (the things we watch) this semester are a little prettier."

Although Harper said he met several friends through the club students attended meetings and watched films without interacting with other members.

"We've tried to do activities like parties and stuff, but some people just want to watch anime, and that's fine," Harper said. "Anyone who wants to come can come."

Bai said everything the club watched was in Japanese with English subtitles. Although versions dubbed into English were available, many club members preferred watching with subtitles.

"I can't stand English-dubbed anime," Cassandra Cuppy, sophomore in business administration, said. "Most people prefer the original Japanese because the meaning is conserved better. A lot of times the American subs just don't sound right."

Bai said the differences between American and Japanese cultures caused people to assume anime, like American cartoons, was geared toward children, which Bai said was not the case.

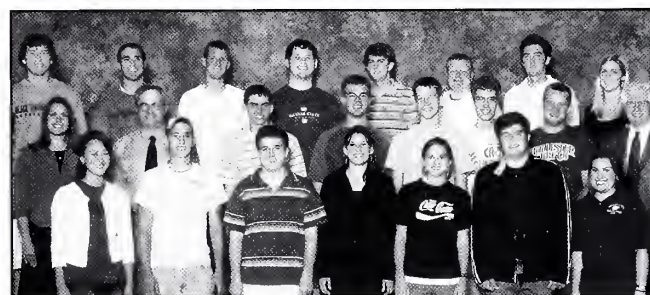
"For the Japanese, animation is just another art form — they've had full-length feature films that were animated," Bai said. "Here, it's not so much accepted. When I was in high school, it wasn't as well-known as it is now, and people would make fun of it. It wasn't a big deal, but I wish they understood that it wasn't geared toward children."

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Cristi Pedotto, Ashley Regier, Jen Bolton, Jana Owens, Megan C. Smith. Row 2: Stacie Hopson, Brad Ross, Casey Smith, Jason Terry, Colin Newbold, Steve Anderson, Daniel Berges, Tim Dunn. Back row: Brian E. Anderson, Ben Asnicar, Brad Rice, Brock Baxter, Jason Altenhofen, Brian Ladd, John M. Weaver, Aaron Luthi, Eric Domingo.

Engineering Student Council



Front row: Rachel Bain, Blake Brosa, Jon S. Wilson, Lisa Kitten, Kayla Briggeman, Nick Hesse, Kim Bartak. Row 2: Shannon Timmons, Reginald Lecuyer, Zach Maier, Joel Wheeler, Jeremy Milliron, Jonathan King, Matthew Cameron, Richard Gallagher. Back row: James Swanson, Brad Rice, Jeremy Sluder, Caleb Garten, Nelson Green, Brandon Sager, Lee Green, Jennifer Gerlach.

Engineering Student Council



Front row: Derek Taylor, Brian Graff, William Service, Paul Wicoff, Andrew Burch, Bryson Lundy, Amy Bartak. Back row: Eric Dufur, Ashley Bahm, Cassie Boyer, Zachary Stephan, Jason Terry, Sean Kane, Kali Horchem, Jeremy Ruff, Richard Gallagher.

HOW TO MAKE ENCHILADAS

Ingredients: Flour tortillas, ground beef, grated cheese, dried red chile peppers, salt, pepper, garlic powder, can of enchilada sauce.

Preparation: Cook beef until brown, adding salt and pepper to taste. Boil chile peppers until soft. Puree chiles and strain to remove seeds. Add puree slowly to enchilada sauce until desired level of spiciness is reached. Add garlic powder and salt to taste. Warm tortillas, then dip them in sauce. To each tortilla center, add cheese and beef. Roll each stuffed tortilla, tucking the edges in on each side. Place enchiladas in a glass dish. Place in oven and cook at 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Working to complete enchiladas, Gabriela Sabates, HALO adviser, sprinkles cheese on a tortilla she has dipped in sauce Sept. 27. "The purpose of this is to share our culture," Galindo said. "We want to show everybody why we are Hispanics, and what we're made of." HALO members sold the enchiladas as a way to promote October as Hispanic Heritage Month. The month's activities also included a mariachi band performance Oct. 7.

Catrina Rawson

While Perla Bojorquez, freshman in pre-medicine, and Esmeralda Quintanar, junior in management, wait, Jessica Galindo, junior in life sciences, refills a bowl of cheese. The next morning, members hand-delivered the enchiladas to customers. "It's a big hit," Layla El Chami, junior in family studies and human services, said. "People usually ask us when we'll be doing it."

Catrina Rawson



culture and ENCHILADAS bring students together

by Jessica Durham

The smell of cheese and warm tortillas drifted from the kitchen. The sound of sizzling ground beef signaled the ingredients were ready for members of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization to begin their annual enchilada assembly line. Dip tortilla in enchilada sauce, spoon beef, sprinkle cheese, roll tortilla, tuck edges, repeat.

Like a family, HALO members gathered Sept. 27 to cook 75-80 dozen authentic Mexican enchiladas for orders from the campus community. The event was one of many the club used to raise nearly \$500 to attend the spring United States Hispanic Leadership Institute national conference in Chicago. The sale promoted Hispanic Heritage Month and exemplified the feelings members had about their culture.

"For us and the Hispanic culture, food is a big thing because it's one of the things that really brings the people of our culture together," Jessica Galindo, junior in life sciences, said. "That's one thing all of our families probably have in common — when you get together as a family, you have a big meal. That's just a time for everybody to gather to talk, socialize and catch up."

Being Hispanic meant having a passion for more than just food. HALO members also celebrated the month with their culture's three other loves — family, music and dancing. Layla El-Chami, junior in family studies and human services, arranged for Mariachi Los Reyes, a mariachi band from Wichita, to perform for students Oct. 7.

"Most years we try to bring some kind of musical entertainment," El-Chami said. "This year, they're in my family. It's really exciting for me to bring a part of my family to campus."

The band consisted entirely of El-Chami's cousins, the family connection making the band's performance personal.

"It's important to educate students on the music of Mexico and give them a way to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month," Pete Chavez, the band's founder and trumpet player, said. "I wanted to start my own group in Wichita because we didn't have a group there, so I incorporated my family, and I got a good group out of it."

To wrap up the month, HALO members taught a workshop on salsa, cumbia and merengue dancing, then hosted a dance Oct. 15.

"If you look across cultures, we all value the same things, but the way we express it is unique," El-Chami said. "We're very close and very open. We show how proud we really are to be Hispanic."

Engineering Student Council — Executive Officers



Front row: Matt Coleman, Cassie Boyer, Ashley Bahm, Amy Bartak, Lisa Kitten. Row 2: Isaac Mark, Shawn Cowley, Kali Horchem, Chelsi Wieland, Katie Shaeffer, Richard Gallagher. Back row: Jarret Rice, Tim Weringer, Josh Zavala, Josh Van Meter, Eric Dufur, Shannon Timmons.

Eta Kappa Nu



Front row: Samer Hijazi, Paul Vittorino, Amy Bartak, Kim Bartak, Sunitha Kopparthi, Shilpa Vaze, Tyler Van Slyke. Back row: Clint J. Meyer, Kyle Kuhlman, Andy Fund, Justin Metcalf, Jeff Finley, Nick Potenski, Renee Ecklund, Matt J. Allison.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization



Front row: Gabriela Sabates, Fabiola Troncoso, Patricia Rodriguez, Doug Benson. Row 2: Lizet Prieto, Perla Bojorquez, Karla Martinez, Jessica Galindo, Michelle Galindo. Back row: Lidia Jaquez, Anna Bonilla, Araceli Hernandez, Gabriel Galindo, Layla El-Chami, Amanda Ebert, Julia Svendblad.

missed football game

SACRIFICE FOR CAUSE

by Mary Bershenyi

More than five hours and 300 miles away from the University of Oklahoma's Memorial Stadium, several dozen members of Cats for Christ and the Manhattan Church of Christ gathered to watch K-State play Oklahoma. However, that Saturday afternoon was about more than football. The guest of honor was Misty Schiegel, and the purpose was fund-raising.

Several of Schiegel's friends from Cats for Christ and her minister, Matt Carter, from the Church of Christ, organized an Anti-Road Trip to raise money to purchase a wheelchair-accessible van for Schiegel.

Schiegel had degenerative hips and cerebral palsy, making it nearly impossible for family and friends to transport her comfortably by car. Every time Schiegel wanted to run an errand, it meant moving her from her wheelchair at least four times, causing her excruciating pain, Carter said.

"We don't have a large public transportation system in Manhattan," Carter said. "There isn't a handicap bus for her to rely on."

Schiegel often found herself without transportation to church and relied heavily on her boyfriend, Aaron Sommer.

Christina McAllister, service team leader and senior in architecture, found a way to help Schiegel.

The fund-raiser was a multi-event project. Previous events,

like a community carnival, raised \$3,500. Cats for Christ spent weeks planning the Anti-Road Trip, hoping to raise the remaining funds for the \$10,000 van, McAllister said. The Anti-Road Trip raised \$500.

"Brainstorming was a key factor in this event," McAllister said. "We needed an event that would incorporate community involvement."

The service team borrowed the Anti-Road Trip idea from another organization McAllister was involved with, she said. Instead of not going to a Kansas City Royals baseball game, they did not attend one of the Wildcats' biggest football games of the year.

Oct. 1, when many students traveled to Norman, Okla., for the football game, Schiegel's friends stayed in Manhattan, grilled hamburgers and hotdogs, and watched the game together, donating the cash they would have spent buying tickets, paying for gas and staying in a hotel to the fund for Schiegel's van.

"The OU game came at a good time for us," McAllister said. "This is such a big game, a lot of people wanted to watch it. And now we can do more events through the semester."

Schiegel's gratitude made the project easier, McAllister said.

"We're here to help; this is a great support," McAllister said. "I feel this is a great group of students who are interested in reaching out to people."

Human Ecology Ambassadors

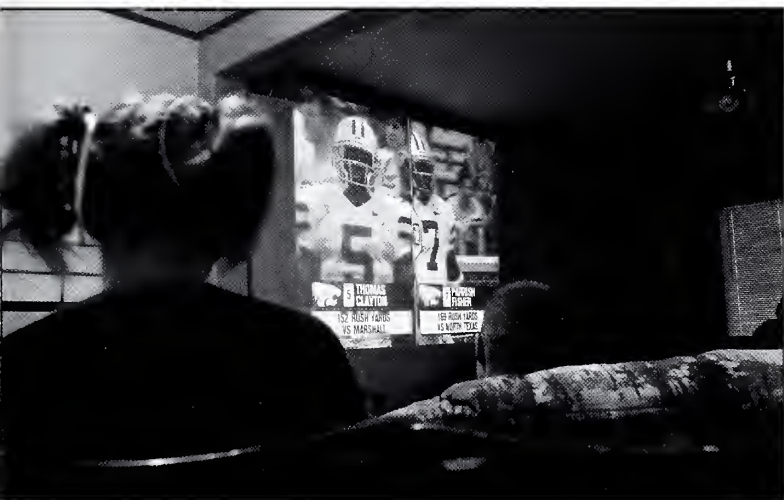


Front row: Kayla Ralstin, Jill Fritzemeier, Amanda Henriksen, Shea Larson, Catie Cosgrove. Back row: Danielle McCoy, Jaclynn Shaw, Renee Nietling, Kyle Spencer, Amy Guernich, Kara Schmidt.

Human Ecology Council



Front row: Erica Boatman, Becca Dale, Laura Campbell, Ashley Boldt, Jennifer Hurley, Eva Newill. Row 2: Megan Roback, Cara Richardson, Jenny Swander, Whitney L. Wilson, Rachel Wassenberg, Amanda Henriksen, Theresa Doyle. Back row: Alex Lovely, Pam Mealiff, Amy Gowens, Danielle Conway, Kim O'Connor, Shelby Dederick, Jeff Scott, Jessica Weaver.



Friends of Schlegal and members of Cats for Christ watch the K-State-Oklahoma football game on a big-screen TV. Although the Wildcats came back from a 0-19 halftime deficit, they couldn't close the gap and recorded their first loss of the season, 21-43, in Norman, Okla. Penalties, special team mistakes and problems running the ball plagued the day's performance.

Joslyn Brown

Eating and watching the football game at an off-campus house, Misty Schlegal and her boyfriend, Aaron Sommer, enjoy the Anti-Road Trip fundraiser, which aimed to raise money for a wheelchair-accessible van for Schlegal. "It's good for Misty, and it'll be good for me, too," Sommer said. "(Transporting her) is possible to do, but this would make it a lot easier."

Joslyn Brown

Institute of Industrial Engineers



Front row: Sara DeHaven, Stacie Hopson, Kayla Briggeman, Katie Kimble. Back row: Crystal Behrends, Jared Graff, Jason Reeser, Dustin J. Thompson, Eric Welsh, Cole Knudsen.

Interfraternity and PanHellenic Councils



Front row: Emily Skultety, Shelby Dederick, Alison Fleming, Jayme Sauber, Sarah Hardy. Back row: Alex Ball, Dan Kuhlman, Andy Kowal, Zach Hauser, Travis Swanson, Patrick McAndrews, Tony Savastano

Japanese YOSAKOI dance promotes cultural awareness

by Lindsay Porter

What began as an activity for the K-State Japanese Festival emerged as a student organization for yosakoi dancers.

"I taught English in Japan for three years and was introduced to yosakoi dance in Japan," said Z. Seiji Ikeda, club founder and graduate student in fine arts. "I wanted to bring part of the Japanese culture back to K-State."

As a member of Japanese Appreciation Alliance and Japanese Student Association, Ikeda planned the dance activity to bring the groups closer. The dancers formed Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club in fall 2005 to continue dancing and raise cultural awareness.

"There are a lot of people who have gotten involved with the dance club who wouldn't normally do dance, but join for the cultural experience," Sara Kissick, senior in fine arts, said. "Because of the cultural awareness aspect, you learn what the dance is all about. Yosakoi stems from Soran Bushi, which is based on the actions of fishermen. We learn more about why we move the way we do. Like in hula, another cultural dance, the movements depict something."

continued on page 194





With members of yosakoi dance club, Ryan Cloyd, senior in psychology, practices a movement in the dance. "It's a great way to lose weight," Sara Kissick, senior in fine arts, said. "It's very aerobic." The energetic movements matched the music, which consisted of musical instruments and animal and nature sounds.
Katie Lester



Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club members practice in the International Student Center. The group practiced Tuesdays and Fridays to learn three dances for performances and competitions.
Katie Lester

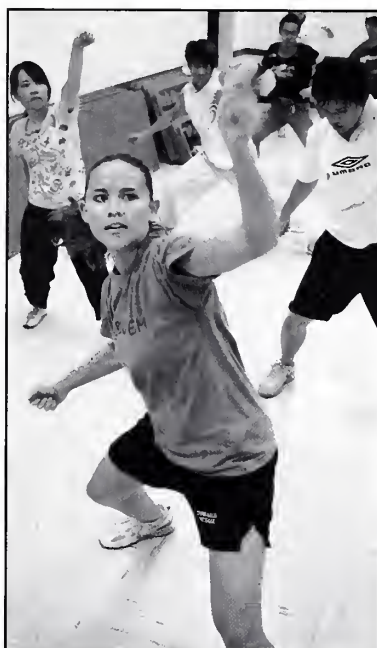
YOSAKOI DANCE

Yosakoi is a style of dance that originated in Japan. The style of dance is highly energetic, combining traditional Japanese dance movements with modern music. The choreographed dances are often performed by large teams.

Costumes used by yosakoi teams vary widely. Happi coats are the most predominant costumes and come in a wide variety of colors. One of the defining aspects of yosakoi dance is the use of naruko — small wooden clappers held in the hands of each dancer. Naruko were originally used in Kochi Prefecture to scare birds away from rice fields.

Source: Yosakoi Festival

At the International Student Center, Monique Jimenez, sophomore in business administration, performs her part of a yosakoi dance Sept. 13. Club members learned three dances in the fall semester. Two involved the entire group while the third dance was comprised of separate men's and women's parts.
Steven Doll



Yosakoi continued from page 192

The group learned one dance in the spring for the campus Japanese Festival and two others in the fall.

"They are more athletic and require more energy with all the jumping around and clapping, trying to get the audience energized," Sara Kissick said. "It is one of those things that what we do isn't always what you think of. It's not slow; it's fast and athletic and requires a lot of stamina and endurance."

A range of students joined the group.

"I was all new to dancing," said Brandon Chan, third-year veterinary medicine student. "At first it was difficult, but when you get into it, it is easier and easier to learn."

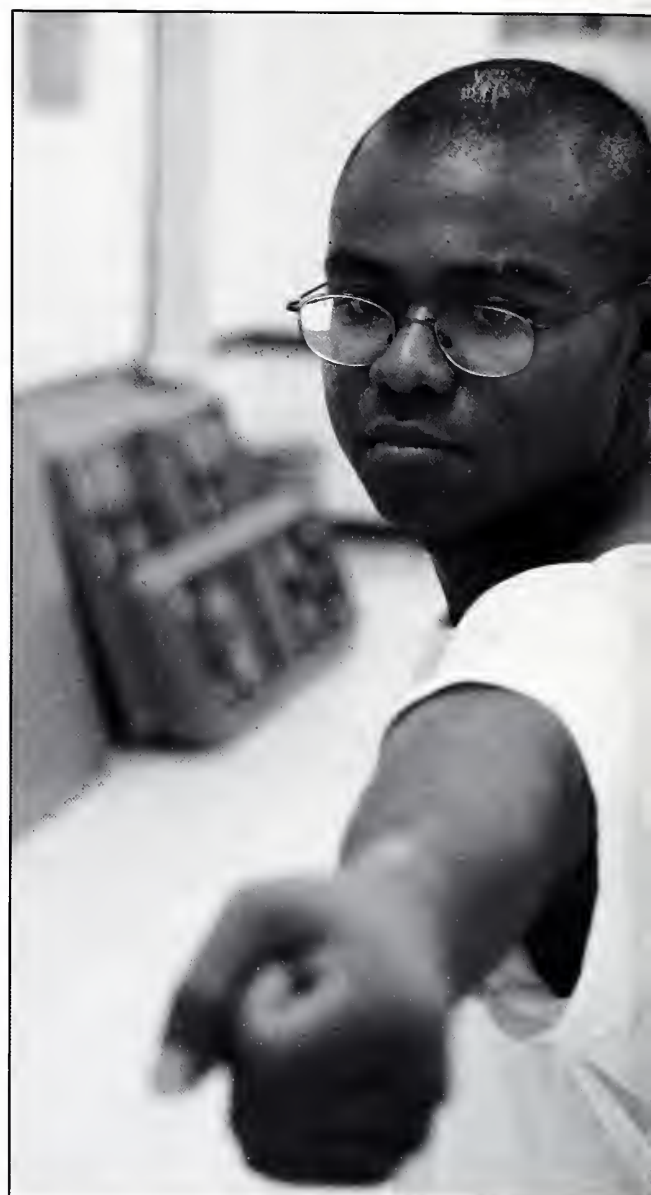
For its inaugural competition, the club performed in the amateur talent contest at the Greater Kansas City Japanese Festival, Oct. 8. The club won first place and \$250.

"It is fun and exciting to be able to perform in front of a live audience, especially in an atmosphere that celebrates the Japanese culture," Z. Seiji Ikeda said. "We felt comfortable and appreciated. Winning was an additional highlight."

Members also began fund-raising for competition travel and yosakoi costumes. Ikeda said the group eventually wanted to compete in festivals in Japan.

To continue its cultural awareness mission, the club organized an international dance recital involving the Columbian Association and a belly-dancing group, Kissick said.

"When any person embraces another culture, it is a wonderful thing," Ikeda said. "I hope that the interest in yosakoi dance and Japanese culture in general increases and the K-State community will take advantage of the club."





During Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club practice, Hideki Fields, senior in civil engineering, follows along as members are instructed on dance movements. "A lot of Japanese students who come to K-State already have participated in yosakoi dance," Z. Seiji Ikeda, graduate student in fine arts, said, "but most dancers are non-professional." *Steven Doll*

Members stretch before learning steps to dances. The name of each Japanese song was shared and explained before experienced members of the group performed the dances for beginning members. "It's a lot of fun to watch and is an interesting cultural experience," Sara Kissick, senior in fine arts, said. *Katie Lester*

International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Expertise



Front row: Chris Antrim, Ryan Fick, Tawny Albrecht, E. Wilson May. Back row: Isaac Mark, Greg Berger, Cayle Harmon-Moore, Jason Terry, Jay Aber.

Japanese Student Association



Front row: Chikako Okamoto, Emiko Taki, Chihiro Kato, Nozomi Matsumiya. Row 2: Yoko Tabuchi, Miekko Sumi, Natsuki Nakahara, Reiko Shirato, Maki Kashiwaya, Sara Kissick, Aiko Tokunaga, Takahiro Ohira. Back row: Hiroaki Furukawa, Daichi Morioka, Jitsuya Murahashi, Nick Caton, Edward Skeel, Daigo Shibuki, Tomohiko Niikura, Z. Seiji Ikeda.

Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club



Front row: Yoko Tabuchi, Nozomi Matsumiya, Emiko Taki, Akane Genozono, Chihiro Kato, Barbara Johnson, Chie Tomoyasu, Kai Tomoyasu, Yuka Isayama, Fatima Rath, Asuka Ono. Row 2: Tsubasa Hiramoto, Chikako Okamoto, Natsuki Nakahara, Ka-Yan Anita Kwok, Miekko Sumi, Hiroki Kudo, Yuko Fukunaga, Hideki Fields, Z. Seiji Ikeda. Row 3: Amelia Fader, Takahiro Ohira, Reiko Shirato, Stacey Novak, Daichi Morioka, Tomohiko Niikura, Paul Richards, Sara Kissick, Brandon Chan. Back row: Daigo Shibuki, Stacey Pryal, Nick Caton, B. Caleb Jackson, Micah Weltsch, Jordan Mizell, Ethan Primm, Lu Bai, Monique Jimenez, Rachel Bender, Maki Kashiwaya.

Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society



Front row: Jeni Mains, Courtney Britson, Lauren Bakian, Ashley Nunez, Stephanie Mitchener, Lindsey Grandstaff. Row 2: Brienne Clark, Lindsey DeNoon, Erin Bodlak, Teal Ludwick, Lisa Pryor, Diane Schaller, Karla Love. Back row: Molly A. Murphy, Jennifer Funk, Amy Lundine, Audra Ricke, Katherine L. Goodman, Jillian Guss, Katie Peintner, Kristen Maddy.

KSDB-FM 91.9 – Executive Staff



Front row: Naomi Moka-Moliki, Melissa Poggie, Brooke Bonnell, Kendra Spencer. Back row: Drew Bartlett, Matt McNitt, Kenny Titus, Aaron Leiker, James Williams.

Men's Crew



Front row: Deseree Maldonado, Amy Thornburrow, Stephanie Beach. Row 2: Eric Wright, Brett M. Wolf, Jason Scheffler, Bobby Sindorf, Neil Rosebeary, Craig Doan, John Barber. Back row: Nate Gilbert, Scott McDonald, Cody Gratny, Dusan Togner, Clif Steffen, Matthew Thornburrow, Brian Freed, Peter Dulniawka, Tate Betz.

At Bramlage Coliseum, Molly A. Murphy, senior in elementary education, sprinkles glitter on a paper hat for a child. The children were invited to the event to make Halloween crafts, eat candy and watch a show. The show included a skit from Willie the Wildcat followed by the introduction of the men's and women's basketball teams. Murphy said around 400 children attended the event. "The glitter and glue were most popular," Murphy said. "The kids would be drawing all over, getting as much glitter as they could on their hats."

Christopher Hanewinckel

During Fright Night on Oct. 27, Emily Neumann, senior in elementary education, tests the size of a pumpkin hat on a child's head. Kappa Delta Pi members fund-raised during the year and used a portion of the money to buy the art supplies and candy they used at the booth. The craft activity was so popular that the group ran out of candy and supplies before the night was over. "We love kids," Lauren Bakian, senior in elementary education, said. "We like to get involved with the community and the kids that come around from the Manhattan area."

Christopher Hanewinckel



Kappa Delta Pi members helped children cover paper pumpkins with art supplies. As an interactive Halloween-themed activity the members brought supplies that focused on learning to the community event. "We tried to present a more educational aspect to Halloween," Sara Tinius, senior in elementary education, said.

Christopher Hanewinckel



Halloween with a twist

MORE THAN CANDY

by Kristen Day and Lindsay Porter

Colored cotton balls, sponge letters, markers, glue, glitter and hundreds of costumed elementary school children filled Bramlage Coliseum for the 10th annual Fright Night, Oct. 27.

Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society participated in the Homecoming event with a booth where children could decorate pumpkin or wizard hats.

"They loved the glue and the glitter," Sara Tinius, senior in elementary education, said. "One girl had glue dripping down her hat. We just let them get creative, and it was really fun to watch how girls and boys differed in their creative styles. It was really enjoyable and entertaining for us."

More than 400 children and parents attended Fright Night. Student organizations operated booths with games, crafts, trivia and treats for

kids.

"I think it was one of the more interactive sites," Molly A. Murphy, president and senior in elementary education, said. "They enjoyed making the crafts. The whole hour we were doing it we had a line of kids."

Although Kappa Delta Pi and other student organizations distributed candy, Tinius said the games and crafts engaged children in the Halloween spirit.

"I think by having something other than candy we were able to show kids Halloween was much more than candy," Tinius said. "There is much more you can do with Halloween. It was something different and unique and I think that's what appealed to them."

Lauren Bakian, senior in elementary education,

said parents appreciated the experience.

"I think the parents thought it was nice the kids could come and do a creative activity," she said. "It's something other than just candy. They got to meet all kinds of students and other organizations with activities. It's more than going door to door for candy and sugar."

As future teachers, Kappa Delta Pi members benefited from the experience of spending time with kids.

"It's a chance to interact with kids on a different level," Bakian said. "We'll have open houses and Christmas parties in our schools teaching. This is another opportunity to interact with parents on a different level. It's really fun for us to be able to do that stuff in the community and prepare for our future careers."

When you compare the support of the Kansas government for farming, developing countries' governments don't support farmers financially like that. That's what's killing farming.

Rotimi Odehuigerla, graduate student in agricultural economics

At the International Agriculture Panel, Rotimi Odehuigerla, graduate student in agricultural economics, discusses agriculture from cultural and economic viewpoints.

Odehuigerla explained Nigerian agriculture. "In Nigeria, the community comes together to help each other," Odehuigerla said. "Children also inherit farms from their fathers and are expected to hold onto them. This is part of the heritage, it's not just a business."

Steven Doll



To explain foreign agricultural problems, Daniel Aguilar, graduate student in sociology, clarifies issues in his native country, Colombia, during a panel discussion on international agriculture, Nov. 10 in Waters Hall. "In spite of war, Colombia is one of the most developed countries in South America," Aguilar said. "We need to invest in our agriculture, but we need to achieve peace first, so it's safe."

Steven Doll



Mentors for International Experiences



Front row: Isaac Mark, Tawny Albrecht, Adam Boutz, Craig Buckley, N. Jay Albert. Back row: Emily Voigt, Chris Antrim, Greg Berger, Justin Penrod, Jason Terry, Paul Bruss, Elizabeth Voigt.

Mexican Student Association



Front row: Esmeralda Quintanar, Lizet Prieto, Perla Bojorquez. Back row: Bianca Luna, Ana Jimenez, M. Talia Gutierrez, Juan Santa Rosa, Berenice Meza, Andrea Mendoza.

Along with other attendees, Ben Burnett, freshman in agriculture, takes notes while listening to international students on the agriculture panel speak. Like Burnett, most attendees majored in agriculture-related fields.

Steven Doll



global perspectives

SORORITY SPONSORS AGRICULTURE PANEL

by Jessica Durham

To promote awareness of the increasing globalization of agriculture, the women of Sigma Alpha agricultural sorority invited students and community members to pose questions at the International Agriculture Panel, Nov. 10. Five students from Canada, China, Colombia, Kenya and Nigeria talked about agricultural, cultural and economic issues in their native countries.

"Coming and hearing from the panel, you just get a whole different perspective that you don't even think about as an American," Kristin Pfannenstiel, Sigma Alpha member and panel moderator, said. "You're used to what's normal here, and what's normal here isn't always the case in the other countries."

Pfannenstiel, senior in horticulture, said attendees benefited from hearing the panelists' opinions because they facilitated a broader global understanding of agricultural economic problems in a professional atmosphere.

"I guess you could call the United States the powerhouse in agriculture as far as producing and also exporting and importing goods," Neely Reed, freshman in agricultural economics, said. "Many times after agriculture majors go out to work, the corporation that you work for is likely to have other companies in other countries, so it's pretty likely that you're going to have to deal with another country at some time."

The panelists also benefited from the discussion. By addressing agricultural problems in their native countries to future leaders of U.S.

agriculture, they hoped to raise awareness of these issues in the United States, which had the strength in agriculture to assist less developed countries.

"Our small-scale farmers are dying out. We are not on a level playing ground," Rose Ogutu, Kenyan panelist and graduate student in horticulture, said. "What (Kenyans) produce best is what the U.S. market produces best with subsidies."

Ogutu said lower prices for American goods benefited U.S. consumers and subsidies benefited American farmers, so they produced an abundance. They sold goods to Kenya at a low price, leaving Kenyan farmers unable to compete.

Daniel Aguilar, graduate student in sociology, said his native country, Colombia, faced similar problems.

"Agriculture is hurting," Aguilar said. "The problem is that U.S. corn is cheaper than there, so Colombian farmers can't sell theirs. People in my country are losing their land to violence or the banks. That's the biggest issue that causes us problems."

Sigma Alpha members hoped bringing such a diverse group of panelists to a community forum would allow international students to express concerns and expose audience members to unfamiliar issues of worldwide agriculture.

"The panel helps us gain an open mind when we go out onto our farms, and we can think about what they told us," Pfannenstiel said. "It helps us realize how lucky we truly are."

Mortar Board National College Senior Honor Society



Front row: Angela Nichols, Jennifer Lyon, Whitney Coen, Amanda York, Kim Bartak, Amy Bartak. Row 2: Kourtney Bettinger, Kelli Pitman, Ryan Klataske, Patrick Simpson, Ashley Roos, Rebecca Allemand, Russell L. Thompson, Laura Buessing. Back row: Kajsja Affolter, Amy Good, Shane Thoreson, Drew Sebelius, Branden Comfort, Tyler Webb, Jeremy Dreiling, B. David Hart, Andrew Treaster.

Multicultural Ambassadors



Front row: Dominick James, Abdul Yahaya, Lee Rivers, Layla El-Chami, Julia Svendblad, Bryon Williams. Back row: Akiilah Mahon, Josh Criswell, Mark S. Nelson, Dena Dourisseau, Tamara Taylor, Clemente Jaquez-Herrera.

Multicultural Business Student Association



Front row: Rahul Ohing, Gloria Conner, Myranda Kimble. Back row: Nathan Mull, Jessica Lorraine Smith, Hosea Morgan III, Akiilah Mahon.

National Residence Hall Honorary

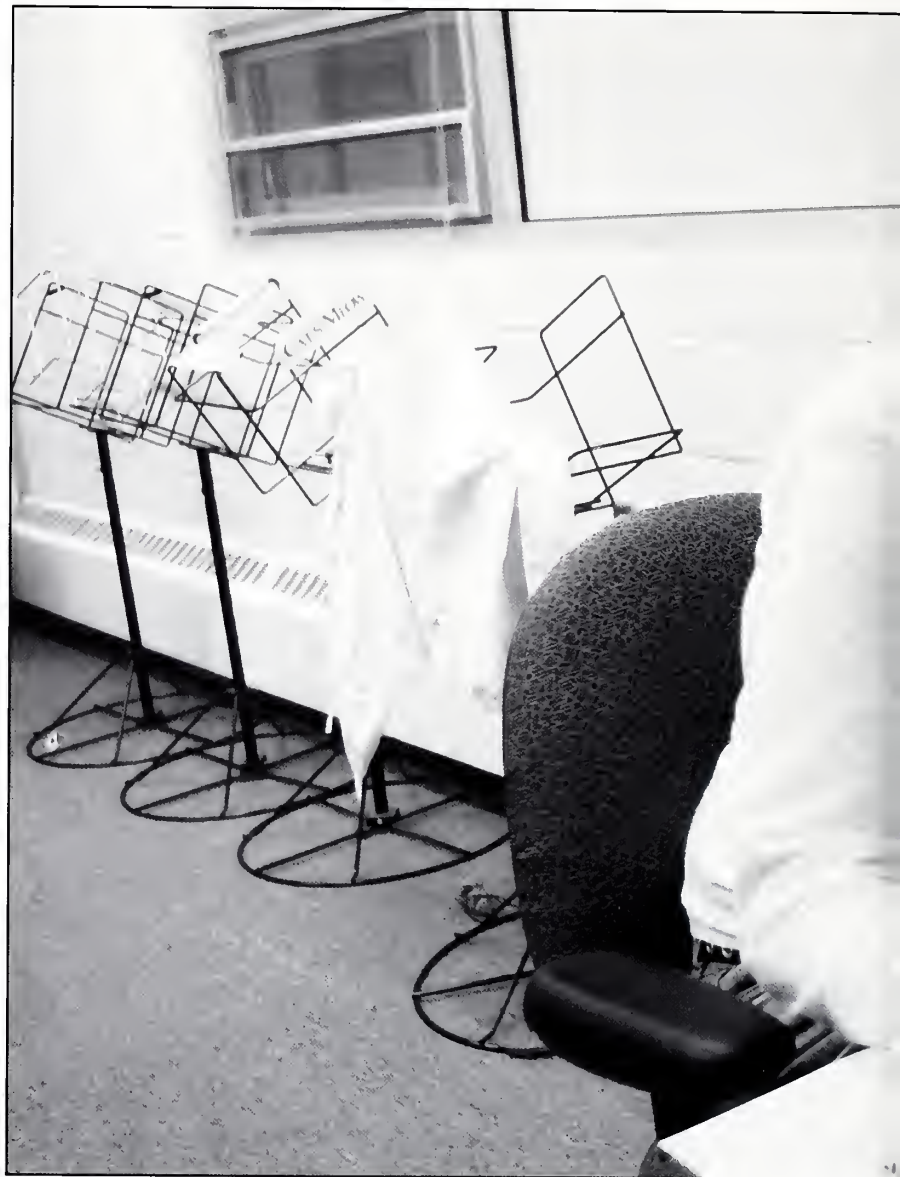


Front row: Melanie Lee, Hannah Shaffer, Ashley Boldt, Carolyn Denney. Row 2: Shea Olsen, Amanda Mock, Rachel Trowbridge, Tiffany Happer, Rebecca S. Jones, Jaime Phillips, Erica Mederos. Back row: J. Peter Wetzel, Carson Monroe, Judd Patterson, Craig Wanklyn, David Bartlett, Fatou Mbye.

On the Record



Front row: Janelle Baron, Tricia Erker, Janet Thurlow. Back row: Justin Stuhlsatz, Brian Weber, Sarah Corbett.



In a campus office, Sarah Corbett, managing editor and senior in applied business, critiques the Oct. 19 issue of On The Record, K-State-Salina's newspaper. Corbett started a new paper when the former paper, the Cat's Meow, stopped publishing in spring 2003. On The Record printed every three weeks and had a circulation of 200 that reached 400-500 students. "My main goal for the paper is for it to stay in existence," Corbett said. "Eventually, it would also be nice to increase the size of the paper, have more pay for staff members and have more frequent publishing."

Katie Lester

Preparing for an issue of On the Record, Justin Stuhlsatz, co-editor and freshman in professional pilot, types up story assignments. The Oct. 19 issue was printed two days early so it could reach students before they voted on new Student Life Center Referendum, which proposed a new Student Life Center on campus. "The Wednesday that we publish we will start picking story ideas for the next issue," Stuhlsatz said. "A lot of times the first Wednesday we will pick the feature stories, and then the next Wednesday we focus on what is happening on campus."

Katie Lester



student NEWSPAPER thrives despite lack of equipment

by Sarah Thomas

One room. One computer. Three editors.

From 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. Wednesday before publishing, Brian Weber, Justin Stuhlsatz and Sarah Corbett finished editing and designing the October issue of their 12-page, monthly publication — On the Record.

Wednesday night frequently proved challenging. Co-editor Stuhlsatz, freshman in professional pilot, said the biggest challenge was the lack of equipment.

"Usually about midnight of that Wednesday we are really aggravated," Stuhlsatz said. "It is just the three of us with one computer. When you come to an impasse with a picture and you have to put layouts totally aside to edit the picture, it just doesn't work very well. So our goal is to have three or four computers in that room instead of just one."

Late nights were not the only obstacles facing the On the Record staff since the K-State-Salina newspaper's debut in August 2004. Low incentive for writers created a larger problem. Corbett, senior in applied management, said since 10 of the 12 positions were not paid, many staffers lacked motivation to meet deadlines.

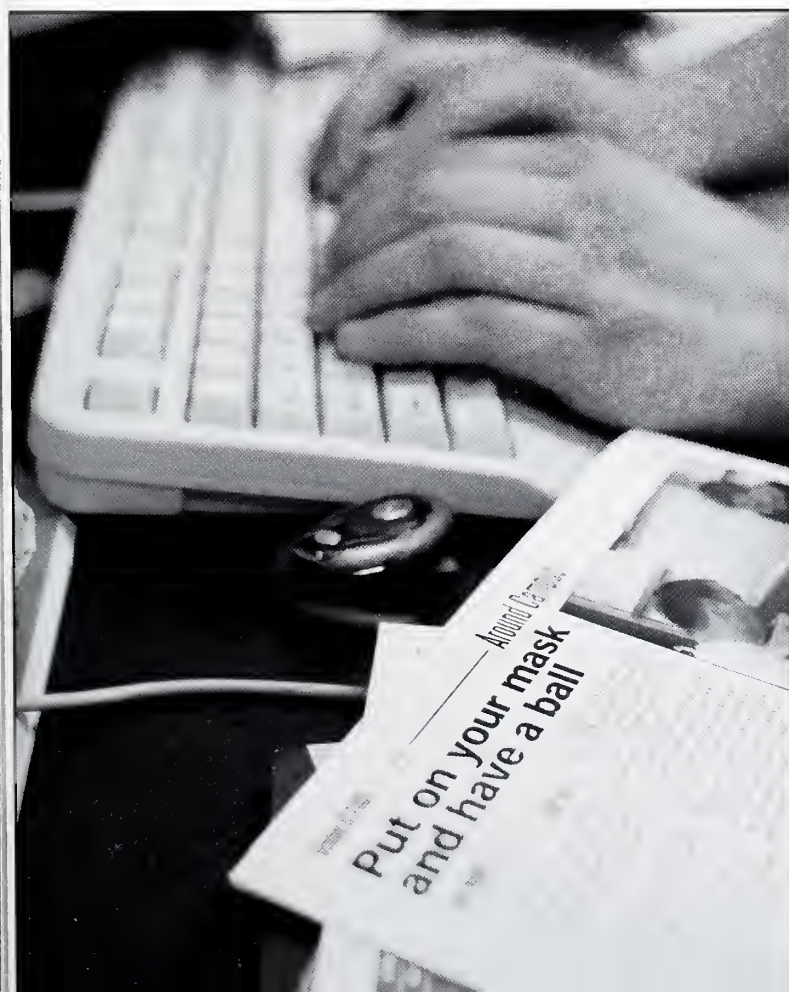
"It's just really hard to keep people motivated with nobody on staff being a journalism major," Corbett, On the Record founder and managing editor, said. "It would be different if you had journalism majors who were really passionate about doing this and learning about their careers and getting résumé experience. No one wants to do this for a living, so it makes it really hard."

After the disintegration of The Cat's Meow, K-State-Salina's previous newspaper, during the 2002-03 school year, the campus went a year without a publication. When Corbett returned to Salina in 2004 after a year in Manhattan, she decided to change that.

"When I came back to Salina to pursue technology management, I was really saddened by the fact there was no newspaper," Corbett said. "So I, along with Casey Knudson, started On the Record. After going through SGA and trying to get them to agree to On the Record — which was tough because they thought we would fail — we did eventually become a club in April 2004."

With its publication on a steady production schedule, the staff began to set goals. Corbett said the biggest goals aimed to strengthen community service involvement and increase the number of issues produced. Weber, junior in professional pilot, had simpler goals in mind.

"Basically, we want to become a major source of knowledge for students," Weber, junior in professional pilot, said. "We just want to inform people. If there wasn't a paper, a lot of people would get their information through gossip, but I'm glad that we provide a way for people to get reliable facts."



College Bowl member Sam Neal, sophomore in secondary education, listens to a question being read during a NAQT tournament Nov. 12 at the K-State Student Union. Teams were comprised of up to five participants and students from various majors, to tackle the diversity of question topics.
Steven Doll

During the NAQT tournament, College Bowl team members buzz in to answer. Stephen J. Chapes, president and senior in architectural engineering, said everyone can participate. "I truly feel that anyone from this university can contribute something," he said. "There's history, science, math, and even pop culture questions."
Steven Doll



team combines skills to test knowledge

QUESTIONS

by Amy Lundine

Nitrogen. Mussolini. Arby's.

Trivia answers followed College Bowl Club buzzers as the team competed in the National Academic Quiz Tournament, Nov. 12.

In the tournament, a moderator, judge, scorekeeper and timekeeper officiated as two four-member teams competed in each game.

"There are really two types of questions," Stephen J. Chapes, president and senior in architectural engineering, said. "The first is called a toss-up question, which is open to both teams, and team members cannot confer with each other. If one person from your team gets the answer, you get a bonus question. The bonus question is open for members of the team to confer and give their answer."

College Bowl Club practiced each Friday evening to prepare for competition in tournaments across the country. Jim Copeland, senior in open-option, said the team purchased sample questions from NAQT to use in practice, following the format of a tournament game.

"When I don't know the answer to a question, I just ring in with a really weird, off-the-wall answer," Mike Uphoff, sophomore in history, said.

Uphoff said the "Princess Bride" quote, "my name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die," was a favorite answer during practice.

"I never do that during tournaments, though," Uphoff said. "I try to keep my goofiness down, because we are representing K-State, so I have to be on my best behavior."

Twenty students registered as members of the club Chapes said 12 practiced regularly. Members said they joined for various reasons, but the most common was an interest in trivia and competition.

Chapes joined because he received an invitation.

In spring 2004, Chapes opened an e-mail from a friend who wanted to start a College Bowl Club on campus. Chapes met with him to discuss plans.

"At this meeting he told me he was graduating, so if the organization was going to form, it was up to us to get it running," Chapes said. "I've been essentially running with it ever since, so I've been pretty much serving as president since that day."

One of Chapes' goals for the club was to obtain an official team standing with the university. It would give the team a budget to use for tournament entry fees rather than having to raise funds for each competition.

"I really believe in what we're doing," Chapes said. "I believe that we have an opportunity here, and I think we really can compete with a lot of universities in the region."

I've grown up believing that Kansas State is a very special place. I think we have the people who can compete with anyone in the nation if we really put our minds to it. So, I would really like to see that day when we do win college bowl regionals and go on to nationals.

Stephen J. Chapes,
senior in architectural engineering

Sample NAQT trivia

Answer	Question
Snakeheads	Native to Asia and Africa, varieties of these fish have turned up in seven states. Their name refers to the large scales on their heads and the frontal placement of the eyes.
Britney Spears	The first mention of her on Usenet was on May 13, 1993, in a posting about a new member of the "New Mickey Mouse Club" from Kentwood, La.
Sir Walter Raleigh	In Sir Walter Scott's "Kenilworth," this historical figure lays down his cloak in a muddy spot at Greenwich for the queen to step on.
Himalayas	They run for 1,550 miles from Nanga Parbat in the west to Namcha Barwa in the east and include Dhaulagiri.
Cronos or Cronus	He was the father of Chiron the Centaur, and his Roman counterpart was the father of Picus, an Italian king turned into a woodpecker.
12	This is the number of Federal Reserve Banks.
source: www.naqt.com/samples	

regional MEETING provides unusual education

by Jaci Boydston

After more than a year of planning, the Collegiate 4-H Club invited chapters from other universities in 17 midwestern states to Manhattan for the North-Central Regional Conference, Oct. 14-16. K-State organized the conference for the first time in 12 years.

Corey Fortin, conference co-coordinator, said club members strove to provide a unique experience.

"At other conferences, it's just run-of-the-mill résumé workshops and personality assessments," Fortin, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "We decided we were going to change it up and do things that were really unique to K-State and Manhattan — things that were still learning experiences but weren't just the common, everyday conference things."

In addition to community service activities at Tuttle Creek State Park and social activities in the K-State Student Union and Aggieville, the conference boasted workshops on cookie baking, swing dancing, ice cream testing, wine tasting and tailgating.

continued on 206



On the dance floor, Tina Krafft, sophomore in animal science, twirls Cynthia Hoffman, sophomore in agriculture communications and journalism. "We had a lot of nighttime activities," Sarah Spencer, senior in management and information systems, said. "We were all on the same floor of the hotel, so it was easy to go from room to room and hang out." Joslyn Brown

Scraping batter from a beater, Ethanni Stalnaker, junior in agricultural economics, and Lisa Steffens, freshman in family studies and human services, make cookies. They took a baking session at the Collegiate 4-H North Central Regional Conference, Oct. 14-16. Joslyn Brown

“After all the events were done, people got to hang out and make friends. For me, that’s the best part of the conference – you get to make new friends from all the different schools, and that’s what creates the lasting freindships.”

Sarah Spencer, senior in management and information systems



Parachute Club



First row: Emma Nading, Ana Miller, Aussie Poser. Row 2: Jordan Chapman, Jason Lauer, Becky Roth, Justin Lowrey. Back row: Sean Carlile, Eric Mielke, Chris Armstrong, Brian Kaufman, Darin Genereux, Jesse Magana.

Phi Upsilon Omicron National Honor Society



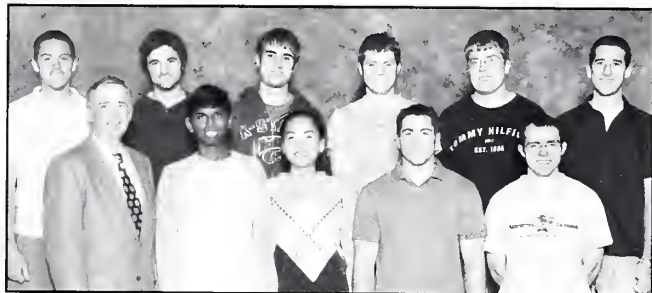
Front row: Kristen Daniels, Heather Zimmerman, Serina Sutterlin. Back row: Lorena Ingmire, Emily Reding, Amanda K. Robinson, Danielle Conway.

Philosophy Club



Front row: Mark Chesterman, Carli Thompson, Leslie Siebert. Back row: Jamie Greenstreet, Ignacio Garita, Christopher F. French, Sarah Lawver.

Powercat Masters Toastmasters



Front row: Tom C. Roberts, Sreenivasa Poleboyina, Zin Zin Ting, Will Buchanan, David Blacic. Back row: Ben Buchanan, Ondrej Vinzens, Nathan Winkley, Matthew Peterworth, Matthew Theisen, Jason Terry.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club



Front row: Michelle Sullivan, Rhiannon Jordan, Chrystal Gregg, Judith Mills, Alissa Fillipi, Jennifer Minick Bormann. Back row: Matt Larman, Emily Gaugh, Craig Ackerman, Landon McQuilliams, Jennifer Reischman, Ginny Penn, Jarad Bolsen.

Public Relations Student Society of America



Front row: Sarah Erskine, Erin Edwards, Hayley Coleman. Back row: Lauren Bauman, Megan Green, Ashley Martin, Caroline Duncan, Lauren Bishop.

Meeting continued from 204

Although Fortin said events went smoothly, group members had to think on their feet when the instructor for the wine tasting workshop did not arrive.

"We just went to the liquor store and bought some bottles of wine," Fortin said. "The lady there gave us a quick crash course (in wine tasting), and we just told everyone at the workshop what she said."

Sarah Spencer, conference co-coordinator, said many people did not realize there was more to 4-H than agriculture.

"That's part of the misconception about why people don't get involved in 4-H," Spencer, senior in management and information systems, said. "I'm not an ag major and I'm not involved in ag, but the projects I always did were about cooking, clothing, photography, food and crafts. There are so many other things you can get involved in that don't involve ag."

Although the group worked to make the conference unique and enjoyable, the best part did not involve workshops and structured activities, Kelly Grant, senior in bakery science and management, said.

"The most important thing (about 4-H) for me is the relationships and the connections you've made," Grant said. "We're just a really close-knit group of friends. We only see each other once or twice a year, so (these conferences are) a chance to catch up with old friends."

Fortin said he also enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of 4-H. Members of the K-State chapter were invited to visit chapters in Iowa and South Dakota, Fortin said.

"That's one thing 4-H is really good about," he said. "Everyone gets along so well, and you get to meet people from all over the north-central region and strengthen those ties from people we've met in the past."



To learn more about bakery science, Lisa Steffens, freshman in family studies and human services, and Ethanni Stalnaker, junior in agricultural economics, bake chocolate chip cookies at the Collegiate 4-H regional conference. In addition to workshops on swing dancing and cookie baking, attendees heard speakers and completed service projects.
Joslyn Brown

Honing her dancing skills, Jamie Smidt, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, participates in a swing dance workshop at the Collegiate 4-H regional conference. "We got a lot (ideas for workshops) from Discovery Days, which are the conferences that 4-H youth go to in high school," Corey Fortin, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.
Joslyn Brown

Members of Scrapbookers Unite work at their a come-and-go, all-day crop, Nov. 12, in Union Station.

They worked on pages and watched movies. The purpose of the crops were to collaborate ideas and resources. Door prizes and snacks were also provided. Members were encouraged to invite interested friends.

Joslyn Brown

Organizing her materials, Amy Troutman, freshman in fine arts, sorts her photos and pages before putting her latest creations into scrapbook. Troutman said her favorite pages to create were the ones with friends goofing off with big, cheesy smiles. Troutman also liked to look back at the memories.

Joslyn Brown



Quest Freshman Leadership Honorary



Front row: Allison Mense, Lindsay Graber, Ana Miller, Leann Spinden, Jamie Ball, Ashley Hanson, Hannah Watts. Row 2: Laura Sellers, Bernadette Trieb, Lauren Bauman, Meghan Burrow, Megan Ladenburger, Megan Dwyer, Courtney Graham, Keaton Brewer, Chelsea L'Ecuyer, Leah Peppiatt. Back row: Rebecca Bush, John Peine, Katie Hamm, Erin Gettler, Jarah Casten, Matthew Tippin, Zach Oswald, Bryan W. Cox, Shawn Turner, Morgan Parker.

Rotaract Club



Front row: Jared Tremblay, Kourtney Bettinger, Rachel Strouts. Back row: Darrell Brensing, Crystal Borhani, Will Greig, Ashley Oehm.

indulge in paper

CREATING MEMORIES

by Salena Strate



For one Saturday, the floor of Union Station became a sea of decorative paper, colored pens and hundreds of stickers. Nov. 12, Scrapbookers Unite invited members to attend a crop, an all-day scrapbooking session. To prepare for the crop, some scrapbookers stuffed supplies in bags and plastic containers, while others filled their arms with as much as they could carry.

"It takes a lot of time to lug our stuff here," said Amanda Farmer, junior in communication sciences and disorders. "The crops help me get ideas, share opinions with others and have a full day to get a lot done."

Farmer said she liked the all-day crops because she did not have time to scrapbook on her own.

Amy Troutman, freshman in fine arts, said crops were a way to spread out her supplies and work on a scrapbook she started in high school.

"I have tons of stuff — my roommate thought I was going home when I was taking my materials out of my room," Troutman said. "I had to reassure her I was only going to my scrapbooking party."

The club organized two shorter crops per month, reserving time for the daylong crop every few months.

"I come because I can actually get something done," said Sabrina Sandburg, owner of A Scrap Above scrapbook supply store and graduate

student in architectural engineering. "All my distractions are left at home."

One of the club's goals was to invite a Kansas City area scrapbooking store to teach a workshop for members, Farmer said.

"The workshop would be a way for members to learn more specific scrapbooking techniques and to add embellishments to their pages," Farmer said.

Sandburg was on site to sell materials. Sandburg said she sold a variety of supplies at the crop, making the most money on the patterned and decorative paper.

"I am involved in the club, so I talked to (president) Brie Handgraaf about selling at an all-day crop and opening it up to everybody," Sandburg said. "This was my second crop (selling), and the sales were much improved from the first time."

To avoid what members called "scrapbooker's block" and to provide entertainment, members brought romantic comedies. They also brought scrapbooking magazines for inspiration — a technique Sandburg called "scraplifting."

Fifteen pages and eight hours of scrapbooking later, Troutman was ready to go home.

"At the end of the day, I kept most of my stuff together," Troutman said, "but everyone's stuff compiled together made a big, scrapbooking mess."



Covering tables in Union Station, materials for scrapbooks such as patterned scissors, stamps, stickers, papers and pens allowed members to create scrapbook pages. When members ran out of supplies, they could purchase more from the on-site vendor, A Scrap Above. *Joslyn Brown*

Scrapbookers Unite — Officers



Courtney Geis, Amy Troutman, Kirsten Cederberg, Brie Handgraaf, Amanda Farmer.

Scrapbookers Unite



Front row: Brenna McConaughy, Randi Meadows, Dana Hunter, Joleen Wilson, Samantha Hostetler. Back row: Moira Niebauer, Lisa Hanson, Sarah Morton, Audra Doak, Brie Handgraaf, Sabrina Sandburg.

On Oct. 13, Sheena Nagaraja, senior in biology, shimmies to music by Kanye West during a stroll created by sisters of Sigma Lambda Gamma in Union Station. "(Our strolling practices) are chaotic, and they're really fun because we just do whatever step we feel like doing," Nagaraja said. "Everyone has completely different dancing styles."

Joslyn Brown

Following Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, the women of Sigma Lambda Gamma take the floor to perform choreographed stroll. "We make up strolls by just listening to music and using trial and error," Anna Avila, senior in kinesiology, said. "They can go to any song, but there are some certain songs we have in mind when we make them up."

Joslyn Brown



Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority



Front row: Felicita Garza-Basaldou, Madai Rivera, Anna Avila, Jessica Galindo. Back row: Amanda Ebert, Sheena Nagaraja, Nickia Delaware, Ginelle Rivas, Araceli Hernandez.

Silver Key Sophomore Honorary



Front row: Katelyn Schmidt, Meghan Newman, Colleen Loo, Michelle LeCluyse, Emily Frederick. Row 2: Jenny Gwaltney, Jim Mosimann, Sarah Devlin, Joslyn Brown, Jenna Kennedy, Cassidy Breeden, Carla Jones. Row 3: Andrew Pritchard, Kyle Sherwood, Heather Gartrell, Andrew Ellis, Matt Begnoche, Megan Brooks, Lauren Luhrs. Back row: Jack D. Taylor, Eric Ladd, Joe Vossen, Aaron Kaufmann, Derek Wassom, Mark E. Anderson, Kyle Andrew Johnson, Nick P. Long.

move to the beat

STROLLS EXPRESS GREEK CULTURE

by Jaci Boydston

Whether the stereo played the latest hip-hop tracks or the spiciest salsa, the women of Sigma Lambda Gamma showed their unity the best way they knew how — strolling.

Sigma Lambda Gamma and multicultural greek organizations continued the tradition of strolling — lining up and performing dance routines specific to a particular organization — at parties, multicultural events and stroll-offs.

“Strolling is a way for our organization to show unity amongst each other,” Anna Avila, senior in kinesiology, said. “It stemmed from African-American greeks, and they got their traditions from back in the day, in slavery times.”

Like most multicultural greek organizations, Sigma Lambda Gamma choreographed its own strolls and performed strolls created by other chapters. However, Sheena Nagaraja, senior in biology, said it was considered impolite to perform another multicultural group’s stroll.

Nagaraja said Sigma Lambda Gammas across the country were united by their common strolls, learned at conferences and events.

“We do a lot with Gammas from other states,” Nagaraja said. “We are really small chapters, and I really like that because you get to meet people from different states and universities.”

“Being small, it forces you to go out and meet sisters from different places. It’s exciting to meet

different Gammas, because there are so few of us.”

In addition to uniting Sigma Lambda Gammas nationwide, strolling was an activity shared between multicultural greeks on campus. On Oct. 13, multicultural greeks participated in a unity stroll.

Jessica Galindo, junior in life sciences, said the women created their strolls informally and tried to incorporate elements in each one.

“We try to do our call and our sign, which is specific to our sorority, and that has specific meaning to us as sisters,” Galindo said. “Every class that comes in makes their own stroll and shares it with the sorority.”

Galindo said they often used hip-hop and Spanish music when creating strolls, although slower songs could be used as well.

Though it was traditionally a Latina sorority, Nagaraja said Sigma Lambda Gamma welcomed women of all backgrounds and had members from Mexico, El Salvador, India, Trinidad-Tobago, Ireland and Germany.

“We’re moving toward a more multicultural group,” Nagaraja said. “I think it works to our advantage, because most of us are minorities and we really understand the need for multiculturalism, so we go in looking forward to the diversity. We’re all very proud of our backgrounds, so we’re really supportive of people with different backgrounds.”

Speech Unlimited



Front row: Amanda Hoffman, Erin Rae Daniels, Ashley Bechard, Julia Debes, Alex Serra. Row 2: Kevin Keatley, Zac Ralston, Desiree Gerstenkorn, Clare Feeley, Jennifer Calovich, Cory Sears. Back row: Tricia O’Sullivan, Patrick Barton, Neal Stewart, Jessy Ohl, Kurt Fenster, Kevin Phillips, Craig Brown.

Steel Ring Professional Engineering Honor Society



Front row: Ray Hightower, Mark Lindgren, Randi Krehbiel, Aveen Aikhatib, Jeanette Rogers, Jena Schmidt, Jeff Seba, Cristi Pedotto, Peter W. Clark. Row 2: Daniel Berges, Jared Winn, Blake Bretz, Tanner Callender, Travis Rogers, Jeff Finley, Renee Ecklund. Back row: Curt Hemphill, Trevor Keegan, Tom Strathman, Luke Kunkel, Josh Van Meter, Brian Ladd, Roland Craddolph, Marshall Bird, Eric Welsh.

dance meets fighting

CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

by Lindsay Porter



Demonstrating how to play a berimbau, Turner instructs Capoeira Club members on the musical aspect of the cultural fighting style. There were three sizes of berimbau used in bateria instrument lines — berraboi, medio and viola. The instruments led the rhythm during bateria performances.

Christopher Hanewinkel

The crisp, vibrating tones of berimbaus filled the International Student Center before six students begin Capoeira martial art training, Jan. 26.

"Flick your wrist, not your fingers, to get a cleaner sound," said Tommy Turner, instructor and senior in construction science and management, as he assisted high school junior Jacob Snover with his technique.

Berimbaus, used in a bateria line during Capoeira performances, were part of the cultural tradition involved with the ritual.

The group practiced the African-Brazilian fighting technique twice weekly.

"It is martial arts disguised in a dance," Sam Lada, sophomore in anthropology, said. "Unlike other martial arts based on honor, this is based on trickery."

Originally used to escape slave masters in Brazil, the martial art was modernly used to display skills and techniques.

At 8 p.m., performers set aside the traditional instruments and played Brazilian music from a CD player. Turner faced two rows of students as they stretched for practice.

"It is physically demanding," Lada said. "If you're not in shape it really works you. It's hard to keep up at first. The learning curve is set high. You have to stick with it for a long time to see results."

The Capoeira Club began in fall 2004. Turner said more than 100 students attempted the martial art, but only a small group trained consistently.

"We've had an influx of people," Turner said. "They think it looks beautiful and easy, but it is harder than they thought. It's challenging to get people to come back. A lot of the movements work on the legs, and people have trouble walking the next day."

continued on page 214

History of Capoeira

by Lindsay Porter

More than 500 years ago, Portuguese colonized Brazil and created a slave trade.

The slaves lived in rough conditions and wanted freedom.

They tried to develop a fighting style, but their owners recognized the resistance, stopped the training and separated them.

The slaves decided to disguise the fighting with a dance to mislead the owners. The owners thought Capoeira was a ritual, and the slaves continued to practice.

The whole slave community stood in a circle — a roda — and looked inward. Slaves also used a row of instruments called the bateria to disguise the training. The bateria involved three berimbaus — which looked like an archer's bow with a steel string and a gourd for resonance — a pandeiro or

tambourine, and the conga-like atabaque drum.

Eventually the slaves escaped to the mountains and formed the settlement of Palmares with more than 20,000 inhabitants. At Palmares, former slaves continued to practice Capoeira to fight the Portuguese. After 11 uprisings, slavery was abolished in 1888. Once freed, former slaves entered the cities where Capoeira became a lethal fighting style with a negative image. It was made illegal. In the 1920s, Mestre Bimba, known as the father of modern Capoeira, demonstrated the martial art to the Brazilian president. Through his persuasion, Capoeira was legalized and academies formed. Capoeira spread from Brazil to Central America and Mexico. In the 1950s, it was introduced to the United States and Europe.

Source: Tommy Turner and www.capoeira.htmlplanet.com.



During the warm-up process of Capoeira Club's evening class, Turner leads five students in a ponte, which means bridge in Portuguese. The group completed a variety of activities and stretches to prepare to perform Capoeira. "Everyone here knows at least one or two basic moves," Turner said. "We begin slow — begin with your base. I've come to understand how people learn. It is helpful to take my movements and digest them to show others."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Inside the roda, which means circle in Portuguese, Tommy Turner, senior in construction science and management, and Francisco De La Serna, sophomore in finance, practice Capoeira moves. Turner completed au sem mão while De La Serna countered with meia lau di compasso. "It is all improvised," Turner said. "Sometimes it's dangerous with faster games that are more physical. There are more kicks and sweeps and sometimes people are taken down."

Christopher Hanewinkel



To play Capoeira, people stand in a circle, called a roda, and clap or sing to the music. Two players in the center of the roda practice moves on each other without actual hits.

"It is a conversation," Turner said. "Showing your intention and thoughts to make others respond. You work together to make a dynamic, fluid game."

Traditionally, the roda symbolized life and the world.

"It reminds me of my place in this world and everyone else's," Danielle Richardson, senior in modern languages, said. "During Capoeira, when you are inside the circle, the world is upside-down. You can take on any problem in the circle and you're the fighter now."

Turner said an important lesson in training was understanding the history.

"I love the culture behind it," Richardson said. "I love the music and Brazilian culture. We're a close group of Capoeiristas, and we get to know each other. I do it more for the cultural experience."

The club performed open rodas in Aggieville and during campus events.

"Our goal is to educate people about Capoeira," he said. "It is still unknown in the United States. We want to give people a good idea of what it is. I'm not a teacher. I'm a catalyst. I can show you the road and help you go down it."



Practicing queixada, Danielle Richardson, senior in modern languages, demonstrates a movement to Elizabeth S. Johnson, junior in fine arts.

Richardson wore a white and blue cord to symbolize her first graduation in Capoeira. Blue cords were given at Capoeira masters' workshops, where masters decided who earned the baptism. "The politics behind it distract from the aspects of Capoeira I really appreciate," Richardson said. "I wish it could always be Capoeira, Capoeira, Capoeira."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Completing a version of ponte, or bridge, members of Capoeira Club stretch before performing the African-Brazilian martial art.

Club members paid \$50 per semester to participate in Capoeira events. Funds applied toward rental of the International Student Center and workshops led by Kansas City branch masters from the Grupo Axé Capoeira. As the campus extension of that group, club members trained with the Kansas City Capoeiristas on weekends and during the summer.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Student Alumni Board



Front row: Jenna Huston, Jenn Lair, Whitney Coen, Lindsey Small, Sharita Lacey, Colleen Loo. Row 2: Matt King, Sally Ebright, Mary Kate Ludwig, Kourtney Bettinger, Lauren Luhrs, Blair Reynolds, Bronwyn Bridge. Back row: Zach Maier, Joe Vossen, Matt Wagner, Daniel J. Hunt, Kent Hildebrand, Andrew Treaster, Andrew Pritchard.

Student Chapter of the Journalism Education Association



Front row: Jennifer Newberry, Salena Strate, Kelli Pitman, Leigh Ochsner. Back row: Jessica Durham, Lindsay Porter, Christopher Hanewinkel, Matt Gorney, Alex Yocum.

Student Dietetic Association



Front row: Katherine Lindholm, Emiko Taki, Sarah Swirczynski. Back row: Leah Tanking, Pam Mealiff, Jana Patton, Rebecca Bennett.



Inside the roda, Sam Lada, sophomore in anthropology, and Francisco De La Serna, sophomore in finance, perform role and esse, respectively. Playing Capoeira in the roda, there were three tempos most commonly performed — Angola, slower and lower to the ground where more trickery was involved; Benguela, a combination of high and low gestures emphasizing fluid movements, and São Bento grande de Angola, faster and higher with more acrobatic and attack-oriented movements.

Christopher Hanewinkel





MEXICO CITY POLICY

A 1984 executive order by Ronald Reagan that was rescinded by Bill Clinton in 1993 and reinstated by George W. Bush in 2001.

It prohibits organizations in other countries from performing or promoting abortions as a means of family planning if they receive U.S. funding. It also prohibits them from referring women to other organizations that provide abortions.

Source: www.wikipedia.org

At the Women's Center, Megan Challender, president of Ordinary Women and senior in political science, wears a handkerchief to protest the Mexico City Policy. "She's taken (the group) in a very public direction," Shannon Babcock, senior in social work, said. "Megan gives a lot of people a lot of motivation." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

In preparation for President George W. Bush's Landon Lecture Jan. 23, Challender letters a protest sign. Challender said as soon as Bush's visit was announced, students and community members began planning the protest. "I was in class (when the announcement was made), and I had six missed calls and 35 e-mails," she said. "It was an immediate reaction." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



advocate COMMITTS to educate others about gender issues

by Mary Bershenyi

In a corner of the Women's Center in Holton Hall, Megan Challender sat with a handkerchief pulled tightly across her mouth. While she worked as the center's administrative assistant, she silently protested an international issue, the Mexico City Policy.

Jan. 22 marked the fourth anniversary of the reinstatement of the policy, which opponents called the Global Gag Rule.

Challender, president of Ordinary Women and senior in political science, organized the silent protest, providing handkerchiefs for others and refusing to speak for the day except about the law.

"At the March for Wives on April 25, 2004, I saw women with handkerchiefs," Challender said. "I was thinking about this event and thought it would work."

Members of OW called the event a success.

"I thought it was a really courageous campaign," said Shannon Babcock, Challender's friend and senior in social work. "A lot of people don't know about the gag rule, and she went about it a very vocal way. It was a very courageous statement."

Challender said she felt strongly about the ramifications the policy had on women around the world.

"A woman in Africa who has HIV says, 'I'm pregnant, I have AIDS,' to her doctor; he can't tell her how to get an abortion," Challender said. "It limits a doctor's rights and also limits a woman's right to choose who has so few options anyway."

The passion Challender felt in protest of the policy extended into other facets of OW.

"She's organized, she's very funny, she's very smart," said Mickayla Fink, OW member and graduate student in English. "She's very passionate about what she believes in. A lot of times in academia there is a lot of talk and no action, but Megan puts her money where her mouth is, (and) since we're poor, she does a lot of work."

Challender encouraged the organization to be strong and positive.

"It is a progressive organization that focuses on gender issues," Rachel Thompson, junior in anthropology, said. "It raises awareness about how women aren't equal to men, like (in income), and it is a community for women and men to talk to each other."

Foremost, Challender valued the education she gained from being a vocal member of the organization.

"My major point is to inform and educate," Challender said. "(Students) have no idea how important America is to the rest of the world."

Student Foundation



Front row: Mridu Gandhi, Amanda Galyardt, Emily Schneider, Linda Lunday, Chancy Montero, Heather Kautz. Back row: Andrew Ellis, Diane Hinrichs, Mark E. Anderson, Dan Patrick, Adriane Moss, Brittany Bruns, Matt Woerman.

Student Governing Association — President's Cabinet



Front row: Royce Haynes, Jason Topp, Sham Kashyap, Dominick James, Grant Groene. Back row: Ben Davis, Patrick Rinearson, Melissa Hildebrand, Kevin Phillips, Kelsey Frasier, Leshia Hansen, Michael Burns.

Student Governing Association — Salina



Front row: Lindsey Boeckman, Susie Green, Justin Kling, Khanh Nguyen. Row 2: Lauren Richardson, Jacob Palmateer, Nathan Gorrell, Tony Foster, Drew Tuttle. Back row: Brendan Haiduk, Clinton Augustin, Dan Kozak, Scott E. Logan, Patrick Rinearson.

art COMMUNITY celebrates student achievements

by Brie Handgraaf



Taking advantage of the Painting Society's community art exhibit, Charlie Nguyen and Elizabeth Cordes, juniors in interior architecture, look at paintings and photographs on display in Varney's Art Gallery, Nov. 11.
Steven Doll

The textbook department of Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., was converted into a student art gallery for the Painting Society's art show and reception Nov. 11. Patrons and students alike discussed their interpretations of their favorite pieces over refreshments.

Susan Massey, junior in fine arts, said one of her favorite paintings was "Old Man Smiling" by Anna Wetzel, senior in fine arts.

"I like the old man smiling and just picking flowers," Massey said. "He's happy and it's almost like he's waiting on someone. He's just happy to be able to give the flowers to someone special."

Massey heard about the show through her art survey class. The class required students to attend community art events. Massey said she was excited to see other students' artwork.

Snow Fain, president and senior in fine arts, said the shows provided artists the opportunity to display their works in a public forum and sell their pieces. Patrons who wanted to buy art could purchase hand-painted wooden blocks.

"(It's) a fund-raiser we have throughout the year, and we just thought this would be a good time to sell them," Fain said. "But the money is actually for the artist, not the Painting Society."

The organization welcomed more than just painters.

"We have people from all (facets of art)," Fain said. "It's more of an art club. The adviser for the art department wanted to have the Painting Society for all artists of all different ages and levels."



Student Governing Association — Senate



Front row: Brandon A. Sager, J. Tyson Moore, Emily Besler, Matt King, Lydia Peele. Row 2: Emily Schmeidler, J. Tim Lindemuth, S. Nacole Boan, B. David Hart, Anthony Carter, Joe Vossen, Colleen Loo, Matt Wagner, Bill Muir, Sarah Sexton. Row 3: Ben Trenary, Monica Lair, Alex Lovely, Ashley Boldt, Jen Mosier, Jim Mosimann, Josh Hersh, Gavin Couvelha, Kim O'Connor, Shelby Dederick, Matt Coleman, Altaf Karim. Row 4: Nick Levendofsky, Kavitha Reddy, Tim Weninger, Libby Matile, Brad Rice, Matt Woodward, Jacob Will, Ryan Hannebaum, Nick Piper, Jarret Rice, Kyle Wilk, Kelly Stout, Sally Maddock. Back row: Stacy Mayo, William Lopez, Amanda Thompson, Jennifer Gwaltney, Clint Blaes, Phil White, Sreedhar Upendram, Josh Habliger, Job Springer, Daniel Nibarger, Adam Noll, Amanda Lenington, Annie Dwyer, Kelly Opara, Michelle Layne.

Student Governing Association — Senate Executive Officers



Front row: Brandon Sager, J. Tyson Moore, Grant Groene, Michael Burns, Emily Besler. Back row: Emily Schmeidler, Alex Lovely, Nacole Boan, B. David Hart, Anthony Carter, Matt King, Lydia Peele, Matt Wagner, Jim Mosimann, Sarah Sexton.



Making the Painting Society's art show a family affair, sisters Maria Dudley, senior in fine arts, and Katie Dudley, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, discuss "Italian Riviera," one of Maria's paintings on display, "My style was more realistic, not like the abstract paintings in the show," Maria said. "People seemed to respond more positively to that." *Steven Doll*

Student Governing Association — Senate Interns



Front row: Katie Beye, Martha Schneider, Melissa Hildebrand, Kyana Lee, Larry Fadler. Row 2: Joshua McGinn, Amy Schultz, Jessica Chipman, Jared Palan, Bryan Cox, Danesha McNeely, Taylor Symons, Alyssa Williams. Back row: J. Piper Hoskins, Jamie Ball, Madison Loeb, Molly Hamm, Zach Oswald, Whitney Hubert, Keaton Brewer, Ian Stinson, Patrick Smith, D'Andre Williams, Peter Boos.

Student Publications, Inc. Board of Directors



Front row: Linda Puntney, Paige Tibbetts, Aruna Michie, Stormy Kennedy, Corbin Crable. Back row: Farrell Webb, Brad Stein, Brad Simmons, William Byer, Josh Criswell, James Stemmons, Howard Kessinger.

Choir members offer praise

HARMONY

by Salena Strate

The United Black Voices Gospel Choir waited four years to host its fall concert, Harvest Time, Nov. 18. A busy travel schedule prevented UBV from organizing the concert since 2001.

"We decided to bring it back, because there were not any kind of musical festivities that displayed gospel music at its best here," Jason Brooks, choir director and junior in music education, said. "We weren't surprised (at the high attendance) because we publicized that well."

Akeia Haddox-Rossiter, president and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said UBV aimed to minister to their peers and the community.

UBV members chose Harvest Time as the concert's title because it took place near Thanksgiving and because of the spiritual meaning tied to the concept of harvest.

"The title of our concert came from the Holy Bible, Luke 10:2, which states, 'Therefore said he unto them, "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest,"'" Cassandra Mack, vice president and junior in finance, said. "Basically, we are God's laborers, and we are to go out and harvest new souls for God and the upbuilding of his kingdom."

Members said they took the verse to heart and made its message the cornerstone of the concert.

"What I enjoyed most about ministering through song at the Harvest Time concert was introducing God to some, touching people's lives and winning souls for my Lord," Mack said. "The reason I truly love UBV is that it brings together college students to worship, and we can be encouraging together."

Throughout the evening, members repeated the phrase, "We are not here to stand up and perform, but to let you know," to help explain the purpose.

"That particular quote is said at every concert," Brooks said. "People expect the UBV mission to be that we are just here to sing and entertain, but our real mission is to minister to people, and there's a big difference between ministry and performance."



Performing with the choir, James Whitted, freshman in open-option, sings at the Harvest Time concert, Nov. 18. UBV prepared for Harvest Time during the summer months. "What I enjoyed most about ministering through song at the concert was introducing God to some, touching people's lives and winning souls for my Lord," Cassandra Mack, vice president and junior in finance, said.
Katie Lester





Before a costume change, Curtis Weathersby and James Whitted, freshmen in open-option, perform a song during the United Black Voices fall Harvest Time concert. The first half of the concert featured an urban hip-hop look; members sported pink and brown attire during the second part. "Our board has meetings to vote on how we style," Rebecca L. Smith, sophomore in music education, said.

Katie Lester

United Black Voices members Christina Phillips, senior in sociology; Maleika Robinson, freshman in open-option; and Naomi Moka-Moliki, junior in mass communications, sing during the Harvest Time concert at the College Avenue United Methodist Church. The group's members said they thought of their concerts as a way to minister to people instead of just performing for them.

Katie Lester

Symphony Orchestra



Union Governing Board



Front row: S. Nacole Boan, Crystal Danker, Beth Bailey, Dan Sobek, Ben Hopper, Natalie Gervais, Joseph Sanders, Doris Arnold. Back row: Kristy Tredway, Mike Ribble, Brandon Sager, Bernard Pitts, Justin Shrauner, Jason Heaser, Bill Muir, Jack Thoman, Bryce Huschka.

Union Programming Council – Executive Officers



Front row: Beth Bailey, Kelly Brannin, Becky Parker, S. Nacole Boan, David Bulcock. Row 2: Mike Katz, Belinda Neibling, Lorenzo Matthews, Kelsey Childress, Allison Carmichael, Meghan Newman, Sarah Morton. Back row: Denise Telck, Eric Brown, Jeremy Parker, Daniel Dykstra, Kurt Fenster, Jacob Shaw, Ben Hopper.

On Bid Day, Aug. 18, Jo Oliver, freshman in fine arts, and Caysi Bonebrake, sophomore in pre-dentistry, both new members of Alpha Delta Pi, talk on their phones outside Goodnow Hall after learning their placement.
Catrina Rawson



Varsity Cheerleaders



Front row: Atiya Wesson, Ashley Smith. Row 2: Steve Burch, Abby Windhorst, Ethan Hammerschmidt, Lynette Samborski, Jenn Nickloy, James Bowen, Courtney Pennewell, Mitch Binns. Row 3: Ariel Eells, Kristen Willms, Ashley Speck, Jen Mayekawa, Lindsey Irwin, D André Williams, Kelli Lair, Leah Norton, Savannah Sporer, Christie Besinger, Kimberly Gray. Back row: Tonya Moyes, Emilie Galloway, Willie the Wildcat, Holli Heidebrecht, Lauren Glatz.

Varsity Cheerleaders



Front row: Brett Gibbens, Cassie Yano, Adam B. Johnson, Brecken Jones, Shawn Fisher, Dusty Allen, Jennifer Walther, John Tann. Row 2: Tony Heiman, Cassandra Wedekind, Stacy Diehl, Ashley Payson, Van Tran, Laine Waye, Molly Hoss, Lydia Scribner, Chris Robare. Back row: Shasta Snell, Carmen Richardson, Chelsea Scharz, Aaron Knight, Willie the Wildcat, Josh Fink, Kendall Lange, Rebecca Feil, Jenny Collins.

recruitment simplified

BACK TO BASICS

by Jaci Boydston

To comply more fully with National Panhellenic Council regulations, the university's Panhellenic Council, which governed the 11 NPC sororities, instituted many changes to formal sorority recruitment, Aug. 13-18.

"We moved to a no-frills recruitment, which means it's more focused on conversations rather than decorations," Lisa Fant, assistant director of Greek Affairs, said. "It's more focused on getting to know the women and making sure the potential new members have a chance to really ask questions about membership."

In previous years, sororities decorated their houses, choreographed skits and dressed formally during recruitment. Under the new regulations, members dressed casually for the first two days, and they did not decorate the chapter houses or perform skits.

"We really want recruitment to make people feel comfortable by focusing more on the conversations," Fant said. "We think the women will have a better idea of where they feel

most comfortable."

Fant said the changes benefited members because they did not have to spend time worrying about skits, decorations and other small components.

"There were a lot less frivolous details," said Kelli Pitman, Kappa Kappa Gamma recruitment chair and senior in secondary education. "The goal was to make recruitment be a better reflection of what sorority life is like the other 51 weeks of the year. We got to spend a lot more of our time focusing on trying to know the girls rather than having to spend time and energy blowing up balloons and making props for our skit."

Kelsey Meyers, sophomore in fine arts, joined Kappa Alpha Theta after participating in formal recruitment. Meyers said she liked being able to dress casually for part of the week because it helped reduce the stress.

"It was nice to be able to have a casual day," Meyers said. "You have to worry about how you carry yourself when you're dressed up, and it helped to ease you into the process

by being in jeans and T-shirts. You got to be comfortable and pay attention instead of worrying about your feet hurting."

The adapted recruiting process allowed chapters to get a more equal number of new members. Pitman said certain sororities had many more members than others, so by allowing each chapter an equal number of new members — quota — at recruitment, the chapter sizes would be more equal in the future. Enforcing quota would make it possible to introduce additional chapters eventually, which Pitman said was a long-term goal.

"In order for us to have a new sorority come onto campus, we have to have an equal amount of girls in the other houses, otherwise it'll be really hard for a new house to start up," Pitman said. "If there was a brand-new sorority on campus and all the girls going through recruitment had a choice of choosing Pi Phi, which is a very strong house, or a new house, the new house would have a hard time getting them."

Water Ski Club



Front row: Natalie Steutermann, Jessie Unruh, Alyssa Newth, Jodi Siebert. Row 2: Dylan Senn, Andrew James Massey, Mona Shafer, Andrea Siebert, Catie Carpenter. Back row: Brian Bajaj, Blake Zogleman, Sean Nielson, A.J. Heinen, Wes Spencer, Adam Kabler, Logan Culver.

Women's Glee Club



Front row: Britney Brucker, Meghann Kueck, Rachel Braddy, Liesl Schauf, Caitlyn Cook. Row 2: Emily Reding, Anessa Burgess, Hannah Kloster, Tatyana Gridneva, Rebecca Budden, Ashley Webb, Elizabeth S. Johnson. Back row: Bridget Lachowsky, Cally Bitterlin, Mechelle Baumann, Molly Smith, Rebecca Larson, Kasey Wiscombe, Laura Koger, Adriane Moss.



friendly COMPETITORS take aim across campus

by Amy Lundine

Discs lay on the ground after the Disc Golf Club finished a round on the 18-hole campus course. An official disc golf course was located at Tuttle Creek State Park, where players stood on cement platforms to tee off, and aimed to land their discs in baskets instead of the lamppost targets on campus. "There's some people in the club who only play out at Tuttle and some who only play on campus," Mueting said, "It's a personal preference."
Catrina Rawson

Discs flew through the air behind the President's Residence as the Disc Golf Club warmed up for its first mini-tournament of the year, Jan. 29.

Sara Mueting, president and senior in biology, opened boxes of cookies for members and asked if they were ready to play.

"I was born ready, Sara," Chris Culbertson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said as he jogged toward others forming a circle in the parking lot.

On Mueting's cue, they tossed discs into the circle to determine groups for the game.

"Face-downs over here, face-ups over there," Mueting said.

The circle divided, and the groups flipped discs again. As plastic slapped pavement, they separated once more, forming teams of two to travel the campus course competing against other pairs.

"It's more fun to play doubles with someone, which is also called scramble," Mueting said, "because if you don't play well, then your partner can play well."

Mueting said the rules of disc golf were similar to those of regular golf. A player teed off on the campus course where sidewalks were marked with a painted crescent moon and arrow. When playing scramble, both partners teed off, and play continued from the best throw.

Culbertson's group walked toward the first tee while other groups staggered themselves at starting positions throughout the 18-hole course.

"It's usually awesome weather out," Mueting said, "and I like to walk."

The unseasonably warm day was worsened only by gusts of wind that interfered with the players' aim. A strong breeze downed a disc on Bluemont Avenue, where cars slowed to avoid hitting it.

Despite varying weather conditions, Adam Reichenberger, vice president and senior in mathematics, said he enjoyed playing as often as possible.

"There's a handful of us who just call each other every other day and play," Reichenberger said, "but there's only a few of us who want to play that often."

Each player carried at least three brightly colored discs: a driver, mid-range and putter, which cost between \$8 and \$20.

Course holes comprised lampposts, trees and statues. Reichenberger, who played barefoot for traction despite cuts on the bottom of his feet, threw the only ace of the game at hole 13, the fork statue on the lawn by King Hall. The group gave a round of congratulatory high fives and continued the game.

"It's a great chance to spend time with friends out here," Culbertson said. "There's something about it — it's just relaxing."





In the Disc Golf Club's first mini-tournament of the year, Matt Mullins, junior in fine arts, tosses a disc toward the first hole, Jan. 29. Most areas for teeing off were marked with a crescent moon and arrow on the pavement, while tees in grassy areas were marked with a special board or platform where players could stand to aim and throw.

Catrina Rawson

With his eyes on the hole, Dustin Harfmann, junior in management throws a disc, Jan. 29. While most participants were students, community members occasionally came to compete. The club was created in July by president Sara Muetting, senior in biology, and vice president Adam Reichenberger, junior in mathematics.

Catrina Rawson



Going to the basket, K-State's junior guard and forward Cartier Martin shoots over Stephen F. Austin's Chaz Dykes at Bramlage Coliseum, Nov. 26. Martin tied his career high of 24 points and led a late run in the Wildcats' 71-54 win.
Catrina Rawson



sports

Fans rallied to honor football coach Bill Snyder as he retired his position. The administration renamed KSU Stadium, Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Former players, other coaches and community leaders sent well wishes as he ended his 17-year stretch as Wildcats' head coach. Snyder, credited with one of the greatest team revivals in football history, won 136 games during his Wildcat career. Read more on page 264.

Both English and western equestrian teams led their division, winning first at five of six competitions. During their final competition of the fall at the Black Hawk Western Show in Kewanee, Ill., individual standouts senior western rider Lindsey Hicks and sophomore western rider Lindsey Salsbury won High Point Rider and Reserve High Point Rider, respectively. The team placed first. Read more on page 250.

In their second season with Brad Hill as head coach, the baseball team began to make impressive strides, creating new school records and earning national accolades. For the first time in history, the Wildcats beat No. 1 Texas, and they won more than 30 games for the first time since 2002. Senior Terry Blunt and junior Steve Murphy were named Honorable Mention 2005 All-Big 12. Read more on page 228.

Through long practices, games and tournaments, student athletes learned

it was not winning or losing that mattered — it was the relationships they formed on and off the field.

Fans rallied behind student athletes as the volleyball team advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament and the football team came from behind to beat Missouri in the final game of Coach Bill Snyder's career.

Player, fan and administrative emotions carried Snyder off the field after his 136th win in front of a crowd of 46,039.

Other personal milestones arose as senior cross country runner Joe Moore finished the fall season setting a personal best in the 8K and 10K, and junior golfer Helene Robert won the Sunflower Invitational.

Club and intramural athletes knew the importance of teamwork just as well as their varsity counterparts, as hundreds of students competed competitively and recreationally to pursue the sports they loved.



The winningest coach in the history of K-State football announces his retirement, Nov. 15, in a press conference. Bill Snyder coached his final game with the Wildcats, Nov. 19, against Missouri at home in the stadium renamed Bill Snyder Family Stadium in his honor.

Christopher Hanewinkel

A season of firsts

SERIOUS PLAY

In the second season under Coach Brad Hill, the Cats work to create a new reputation for K-State baseball through conference play and outstanding athletes

by Michael Ashford

The baseball team took another step forward under Coach Brad Hill as the Wildcats gained a number of firsts for the program.

The Wildcats beat No. 1 Texas for the first time in school history, won 30 games for the first time since 2002 and swept the series with traditional power over Wichita State for the first time in 50 years.

Hill, in his second season as head coach, said he expected his job at K-State to be a gradual climb.

"It's definitely a building

process," Hill said. "There are a lot of teams out there who are better than we are right now, so we just want to do the little things it takes to win."

They began the season with a 13-5 record in non-conference play. After starting the season 0-3, the Wildcats won steadily until they evened their record at 4-4 with an 8-1 win over Northern Iowa Feb. 26.

The Cats took a step back when they opened home play at Tointon Family Stadium with an 8-3 loss to Creighton.

"Right now there is a lot of individual play," Brandon Farr, junior catcher, said following the loss. "We need to play as a team."

The team moved into conference play with three losses at Oklahoma State, but when the season ended, the Wildcats' eight conference wins matched those of 2003 and 2004.

The Big 12 season was highlighted by a 5-2 win over No. 1 Texas, who went on to win the NCAA Championship, and 2-1 series victories over Texas A&M and Texas Tech. The

Opponent	Us	Them	Opponent	Us	Them
Northwestern	2	4	Oklahoma State	9	5
Portland	3	7	Missouri	1	3
Arkansas State	5	6	Missouri	5	6
Texas-Arlington	5	4	Missouri	2	3
Northwestern	4	1	Wichita State	6	5
Northwestern St.	0	2	Texas	0	8
Eastern Michigan	15	4	Texas	4	5
Northern Iowa	8	1	Texas	5	3
Creighton	3	8	Baylor	3	8
St. Francis Col.	17	1	Baylor	3	11
St. Francis Col.	14	1	Baylor	4	8
St. Francis Col.	30	4	William Jewell	1	6
Eastern Michigan	13	4	Texas Tech	7	11
Eastern Michigan	5	4	Texas Tech	7	5
Eastern Michigan	11	3	Texas Tech	13	12
North Dakota St.	25	1	Wichita State	4	2
North Dakota St.	11	5	Texas A&M	5	3
Oklahoma State	2	3	Texas A&M	4	2
Oklahoma State	5	8	Texas A&M	5	6
Record: 30 - 25					

Sophomore shortstop Eli Rumler completes the double play during the third game against St. Francis College. The Wildcats dominated the series, winning 17-1, 14-1 and 30-4. Rumler brought in four runs to help the Wildcats with the victory.
Christopher Hanewinkel



two conference series wins were the first for the program since the 2002 team won four conference series.

Adam Cowart, junior pitcher, highlighted the win at Texas as he gave up three runs on nine hits in 8.1 innings while striking out six.

Mixed into conference play were non-conference matchups, including the annual series with Wichita State. The Wildcats first beat the No. 21 Shockers, 6-5, on March 30 in Manhattan, and they followed that performance with a 4-2 victory in

Wichita April 20.

"Being an in-state rival, it's a huge deal," Josh Dent, senior outfielder, said. "It feels unbelievable to go ahead and get a sweep."

Wildcats ended the season 30-25. Hitting leaders were infielders Barrett Rice and Jared Goedert, who hit .348 and .341, respectively. Cowart led the pitching staff with a 7-4 record and a 3.93 ERA.

Senior Terry Blunt and junior Steve Murphy were named Honorable Mention 2005 All-Big 12.



During the 10-inning game, Joe Roundy slides into Texas A&M catcher Justin Pouk during a three-run in the sixth inning to tie the game at four, April 24. The Cats lost the game 5-6, but won the weekend series with wins April 22 and April 23 of 5-3 and 4-2, respectively.
Christopher Hanewinkel

During the Texas Tech game, right-handed pitcher, Adam Cowart, makes his delivery to the plate during one of K-State's three games with the Red Raiders at Tointon Family Stadium. The Cats won the April 15-17 series against the Red Raiders 2-1.
Christopher Hanewinkel





SELF-DETERMINED

Jared Goedert grew up in a K-State family, had one year in community college, numerous honors, a string of bad events and motivation to play ball

by Alex Yocum



It was easy to predict Jared Goedert's future from the first word he ever said — baseball.

Before he got to K-State, the junior infielder spent a year at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan., where he earned all-conference and all-region honors and broke his own hitting record.

After making the First Team Summer All-American, he decided to look into playing at a higher collegiate level. During his unofficial campus visit, he made an impression on Coach Brad Hill and the coaching staff.

"I heard there was a good player in Kansas," Hill said, "but it usually does not happen this way — a good player coming to you."

During the 2005 season, Goedert earned a starting spot in the infield and helped lead the Wildcats to numerous wins. He said his favorite moment was when the team was down seven runs to Texas Tech and came back to win.

Unfortunately, the season was not easy for Goedert. He had to overcome a broken finger, followed by the death of his grandfather, an away game the day after the funeral and a broken nose. Goedert said surviving all of that made the rest of his college career look easy.

Through his hardships, Goedert was supported and highly regarded by the team.

"He is one of the key players for us — he plays a huge role in his offense production and is a solid

player on defense, too," Matt Marasco, sophomore first baseman, said. "He is a consistent player who we can always rely on to produce something for our team. He is a quiet leader — he won't say a lot, but he will lead by example."

While strong on the field, Goedert also held education in high regard. He said he wanted to do something with investments or mutual funds but would not rule out playing professional baseball.

"I would like to go as far as I can," he said. "It takes only a few people to get it going after college, and if I get the chance, I would take the opportunity. It is your goal in life when you play in college to get to the next level. That's what (K-State) is preparing me for."

The hardest part of playing, he said, was the mental aspect of the game.

"Baseball is a game of failure," he said. "If you take it hard and don't move on, you will spiral down and be in a slump. I think that's the one thing about baseball — if you make an error, you have to sit, think and wait for eight guys before you can try it again. It is just a mental sport."

Hill said Goedert was a quality person and exemplified everything a K-State athlete should be. Goedert's father, a former K-State first baseman, instilled a strong work ethic in him.

"Play hard and do what you can control," Goedert said. "And in the end don't worry about what you can't."





In the hole between first and second base Goedert, second base, dives for a ball. The game against Washburn, May 4 was a blow out. Goedert had one hit and one run to help with the Wildcats 26-7 win. "The younger players can learn a lot from him," Head Coach Brad Hill said. "He can elevate at certain times and you can see from his work ethic that he is there to get the job done."

Christopher Hanewinckel

Sophomore Jared Goedert said he took his father's values and applied them to everything he did. "My dad is someone I look up to," he said. "Parents are usually role models for people and my dad is mine. He pushes me, shows me hard work and how to do things right. I like it because when I am compared to him it feels good. He was a good player, and I have been told that. It's an honor."

Christopher Hanewinckel



Senior Maria Rosenberg winds up for a serve in her match against Nebraska's Gitte Osterman on April 20.

Rosenberg lost her set to Osterman, but her singles work for the season led her to be named to the All-Big 12 team.

Christopher Hanewinkel

During her singles match at the Washburn Tennis Facility, Tereza Prochazkova makes a return. Prochazkova played singles and doubles with Jessica Simosa. The Cats took on 35th-ranked Nebraska on April 20 losing the match 3-4.

Lindsey Bauman



Record setters create STRONG FOOTING

Although the season was close to greatness, the team ended the spring short of the mark.

The Wildcats finished 9-12 in what can only be described as a streaky season. They strung together a few quality wins and dropped three straight.

The Cats often had trouble closing out matches. Five of the 12 losses came by one point, and it was the elusive doubles point the Wildcats could not capture.

What the Cats lacked in ability to win close matches, they made up for in the first round of the Big 12 tournament. Their opponent was the favored and nationally-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, who won the regular season meeting 6-1.

K-State lost the doubles point before capturing the singles 5-1 to win. It was redemption for a team that came up short one too many times.

"We didn't get a good start, and for the first hour and a half of the match, things looked a little bleak," Steve Bietau, head coach, said of the match. "More than anything, they just hung in there and really gave themselves a chance and slowly turned it around.

"Probably the greatest accomplishment was that we had three players who lost their singles matches the first time (against Oklahoma) who won their singles matches this time."

More impressive than the team's final record was the slew of personal records set throughout the season.

Senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia made the All-Big 12 team after setting several personal records throughout the season.

Kvaratskhelia was, at least on paper, the best freshman tennis player in K-State history, setting six records.

Her highlights included setting the single season win record 31-7 and the highest win percentage at 81 percent. Kvaratskhelia also set a winning streak record for a freshman with 13.

Rosenberg ended her senior season with 79 wins — the most singles won by a K-State player — and set a personal single season wins record at 23-16 on the year.

While playing her way into history, Rosenberg kept a degree of humility on the court.

"I don't think about that," Rosenberg said during the season of the all-time wins record. "It's really nice, but I just try to think of it as one match at a time."

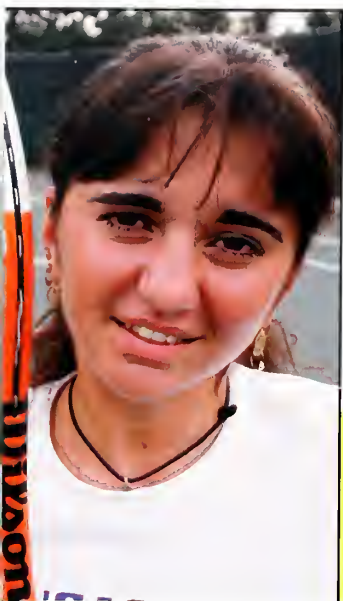
The record did not show it, but skilled players and unexpected wins proved the tennis team's growing talent

by Chris Patch



Opponent	Us	Them
Drake	7	0
BYU	3	4
Mississippi	0	7
Arkansas	3	4
Utah	6	1
Southwest Missouri St	7	0
Texas Tech	5	2
Oklahoma State	3	4
Oklahoma	1	6
Baylor	1	6
Texas-Arlington	5	2
Wichita State	7	0
Missouri	2	5
Iowa State	7	0
Kansas	4	3
Colorado	3	4
Nebraska	3	4
Texas A&M	0	7
Texas	0	7
Oklahoma	4	3
Texas	0	4
Record: 9-12		

Returning a serve, Tamar Kvaratskhelia hits forehand against Texas' Mia Marovic, April 24. The Wildcats were swept by Texas in seven straight sets to fall to 3-8 in the Big 12. Kvaratskhelia finished the season with 31 wins, setting a new K-State record. "I'm not the kind of person people expect me to be," she said. "I'm a simple person with simple dreams." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



A SIMPLE DREAM

Kvaratskhelia thinks positively about future competitions after setting K-State's winningest freshman records

by Lindsay Porter

Coming out of a six-time record-breaking spring season, sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia bounded ahead with only the future in mind.

Kvaratskhelia said making the All-Big 12 Team for singles play, having the winningest freshman record in the Big 12 and breaking K-State's season win record and winning percentage all in her freshman season was exciting, but she wanted more.

"I really want to go to nationals," she said. "I definitely feel stronger physically, and psychologically I'm more mature."

To reach her dream, Kvaratskhelia needed to be ranked in the top 64 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, receive an All-American honor or win regionals.

Kvaratskhelia began the fall season ranked No. 95 in singles play. She also played doubles with freshman Katerina Kudlackova.

"She's a competitive player," Coach Steve Bietau said. "Anyone who can win 30-plus matches playing No. 2 has some valuable things to contribute. We're hoping she can progress this year and make some improvements that will lead her and our program in a really successful direction."

Kvaratskhelia was recruited from Tbilisi, Georgia, for her record in European play, where she was ranked No. 1 in Georgia in 2003.

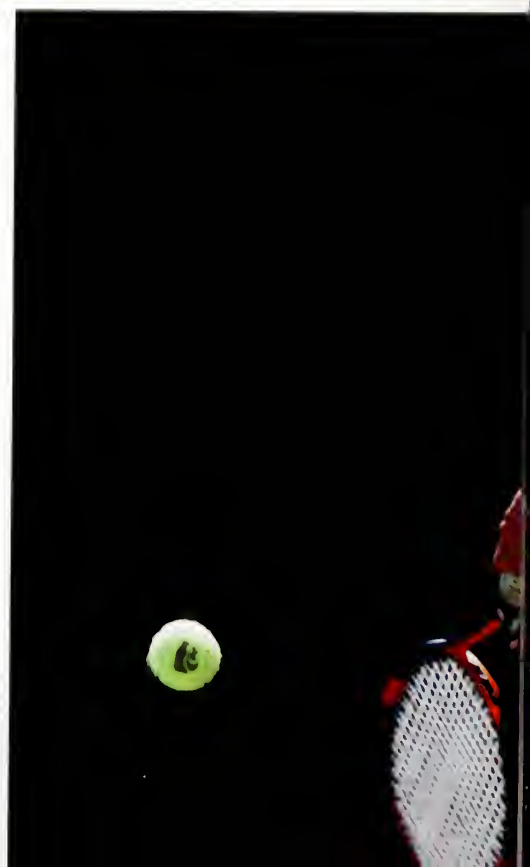
"The first weeks here were terrible," she said. "It was so hard for me because I really depended on my parents back home. I never did anything for myself — never even went shopping. When I got here I had to do everything by myself."

Kvaratskhelia said she found support in her teammates.

"The girls are really close to each other," she said. "We're all from different countries. They're like sisters; I can talk to them and they can help you out. We're a friendly team."

Dubbed "Tako" by her teammates, Kvaratskhelia said the atmosphere of Manhattan also helped her adjust and enjoy her experiences.

"I love K-State," she said. "Even though I'm from the capital and a big city, I really like Manhattan. When we go to the tournaments and come back, I have a feeling like I'm home — I'm really home."





Looking to increase her winning percentage for her sophomore season, Tamar Kvaratskhelia, played No. 1 doubles with freshman Katerina Kudlackova. "I'm playing better doubles than I did last year," Kvaratskhelia said. "It helps a lot — me and her and K-State."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Returning a forehand volley, Kvaratskhelia plays against Texas A&M's Lauren Walker, April 23 at the Washburn Tennis facility. Kvaratskhelia lost the match, 6-2, 6-4; breaking her 13-win streak. "She's a very good athlete," Coach Steve Bietau said. "She moves well on the court, she's got quick hands, she's got good tennis skills. She's pretty competitive."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Kvaratskhelia's broken records

Leader for singles wins **31-7**
surpasses previous record (28-7).

First Wildcat to surpass **30**-win
total in single season.

.833 career and season singles
winning percentage, top in K-State
history.

Longest freshman winning streak **13**.

FRESH FACES EMERGE

Cross country runners set personal-best times while young athletes compete for leader spots

by Lindsay Porter



In her second race as a Wildcat, freshman Jana Gwinn, finishes second at the K-State and Kansas Dual meet, Sept. 9. The former Kansas high school cross country champion led the women's team to second place.

Catrina Rawson

Tournament	Men	Women
Wichita State Gold Classic	2nd	2nd
KSU/KU Dual	1st	2nd
Woody Greeno Invitational	14th	14th
Oklahoma St. Cowboy Jamboree	11th	12th
Chile Pepper Invitational	17th	27th
Big 12 Conference Championship	8th	10th
Midwest Regional Championship	14th	

Beginning the season without All-American and All-Big 12 performer Mathew Chesang and with nine underclassmen on the 10-runner women's team, new faces emerged in the cross country program.

"If you look at the roster, it's loaded with young people on it," Coach Michael Smith said. "We have two talented freshmen in Alex Umberger and Casey Johnson. They will have to adapt to collegiate racing, but could help us in our top five."

The season began at the Wichita State Gold Classic, Sept. 3.

"This meet will help our runners get re-acclimated to racing," Smith said. "Most of these athletes haven't raced competitively since the Big 12 track championships or for their high schools. This early meet will be a good opportunity to get focused and back into racing."

Both teams placed second in the meet. Senior Christian Smith and freshman Umberger led the men's team, individually finishing second and fourth, respectively. Sophomore Stephanie Lavin finished in fifth place and freshman Jana Gwinn finished eighth in her first race as a Wildcat.

At the K-State and Kansas Dual, Sept. 9, the men tied Kansas for first and the women finished in second.

"I thought our men ran pretty well," Smith said. "We had some freshmen who stepped up. I hate to compete that hard and leave here with a tie."

Senior Joe Moore and Gwinn led the men's and women's teams, respectively, for most of the remainder of the season.

Moore set personal records in the 8K and 10K races. His time of 30:56.9 in the 10K was the 16th-fastest 10K finish in K-State history.

Moore continued to lead the men to eighth place in the Big 12 Championships, Oct. 28, where six other men set personal-best records in the 8K. The No. 2 through No. 5 runners finished within 18 seconds.

"The closer your No. 5 runner is to your No. 1 runner will always benefit you better," Coach Smith, said. "Our runners all competed at their highest level, and it just happened to be that they finished very close to one another. Their efforts allowed us to beat Texas Tech."

The women's season ended in 10th place at the Big 12 Championships, but the men continued to the Midwest Regionals, Nov. 12, where they finished 14th.





Competing in the K-State and Kansas Dual, Sept. 9, the mostly underclassmen women's team finished their second meet of the season in second, 21 points behind Kansas. "We weren't able to run everyone because one of our girls is sick," Coach Smith said. "The ones that were out there did the best they could. I'm happy with what we did."

Catrina Rawson

Finishing second and sixth respectively, seniors Christian Smith and Joe Moore led the Wildcats in the K-State and Kansas Dual. Freshman Alex Umberger finished fourth. The men's team tied Kansas with 28 points. "I thought our men ran pretty well," Coach Michael Smith said. "We had some freshmen who stepped up. Alex Umberger ran a great race for a freshman."

Catrina Rawson





Tournament	Place
Badger Invitational	9th
Chip-N Club Invitational	2nd
Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational	3rd
Tyson/Embassy Suite Invitational	9th

At Colbert Hills Golf Course, sophomore Kali Quick, tees off. Wildcats competed in the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational, Oct. 10. Quick tied for 23rd. She shot three rounds of 77, carding a final score of 231. The Wildcats shot the low round Oct. 11 and finished their home tournament in third.

Catrina Rawson

After two rain delays, Helene Robert putts against Nebraska's Stephanie Ruiz.

The women completed a two-hole playoff for the individual championship at the Sunflower Invitational.

Winning the title, Robert finished one under par, carding a three-round score of 75-70-70—215.

Catrina Rawson



UNDER *rated*

With improvements in mind the women's golf team strove to make team and personal changes. New records were also set with the season ending with top 10 finishes.

by Wendy Haun and Lindsay Porter

Finishing the spring season ranked No. 78, the women's golf team entered the fall season with improvement in mind.

"I wanted to improve from last season," Coach Kristi Knight said. "I wanted (them) to play better, and they have."

In the spring season, the team's highest finish was fourth in the Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic in Fort Collins, Colo. After a ninth-place debut at the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis., the women finished second in the Chip Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and third in the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational in Manhattan.

A major high point of the fall season came during the Sunflower Invitational when Helene Robert, junior, finished first individually after a two-hole playoff, scoring 75-70-70.

"Helene's victory was definitely a highlight," Knight said.

Michelle Regan, sophomore, agreed.

"Helene went head-to-head with a girl from Nebraska for the tournament championship," she said. "The whole team got to go and watch."

Robert's win was the first time a Wildcat took home the honor since Christine Boucher in fall 2003.

Regan earned 12th place at the Sunflower Invitational, her highest individual finish ever, shooting 74-77-74.

"I lowered my stroke average from last year and I played more consistently," she said. "I would have liked to have putt better, but overall I'm happy with the fall season."

The Cats finished in the top 10 in the final two tournaments of the season. Knight said closing strong was a focus.

"I liked the way we responded in the final round in two situations," she said. "The way we came back at the Nebraska and home tournaments was positive."

Knight said she planned to alter other things in the off-season.

"As a coach, I'm going to make some changes," she said. "We have done some good things in practice, but I can see areas of practice that need to have more purpose."



Preparing her putt, Hailey Mireles, sophomore, aligns her golf ball with the hole. Mireles finished the Sunflower Invitational tied for 15th, carding scores of 75-74-77-226.

Catrina Rawson

Final-round play falls short

OUT OF PAR

The men's golf team competed the fall season with strong veterans and promising young talent

by Cedrique Flemming

Tournament	Place
Cleveland State Invitational	8th
Wolverine Intercollegiate	4th
Memphis Intercollegiate	4th
Alister MacKenzie Invitational	12th
Barona Collegiate Cup	10th

Final-round woes plagued the men's golf team throughout the fall season.

The team exceeded Coach Tim Norris' expectations in the opening rounds of tournaments, but the Wildcats could not capitalize in the final rounds, he said.

"Everybody has improved from last season, and we had a pretty good season," Norris said. "We have put together two-out-of-three good rounds each time we go out, and now the guys are realizing how competitive college golf is."

The Wildcats' highest finishes came at the Wolverine Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Memphis Intercollegiate in Memphis, Tenn., where they finished fourth, as a team, in both tournaments.

The men averaged a score of 287 in the first two rounds of tournaments, with their lowest round of 279 coming at the Wolverine Intercollegiate.

The Wildcats also shot a 279 in the final round at the Barona Collegiate Cup in Lakeside, Calif., but the average score for the final round was 292.4.

"We have to find ways of putting together solid tournaments where we don't have that one round knocking us out of contention," Norris said. "We haven't had too many good final rounds, but the experience has definitely been beneficial for us."

An individual performance highlight came from senior Ben Kern at the Cleveland State Invitational, where he shot three rounds in the 60s and placed second.

He shot five consecutive rounds in the 60s to begin the season and finished with nine rounds of 69 or fewer strokes.

Kern said he was pleased with his two top-10 finishes but said his performance on the greens needed improvements to compete for more titles.

"There are a few rounds I would love to play over," Kern said. "I know I could have played so much better had it not been for my putting, which is something I have been trying to improve lately."

Seniors Tyler Cummins and Jonathan James, sophomore Kyle Yonke, and freshmen Joe Kinney and Robert Streb contributed to the team's accomplishments.

The play from the younger team members was somewhat surprising, Kern said.

"We are all pretty good players," Kern said. "But the freshmen guys did better than I expected. They really stepped up when we needed them to."



On a fairway in Lawrence, senior Ben Kern chips to the green. Kern was one of three seniors who led the Wildcats team of eight in the fall season. "I think I did really well," Kern said. "There were a couple rounds I wish I could redo but you learn from it. I am happy with how I did and I am ready to get started again."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Competing against Kansas, the varsity second 8+ team finishes first with a time of 7:39.5. "The first varsity eight rowed very well today and led for the first 1,200 meters, but couldn't hold it at the end," Coach Patrick Sweeney said.

"The second varsity eight came back in the middle of the race and won. Overall, I thought we did very well in our fall racing and we will continue to compete at a high-level come spring."

Joslyn Brown



RACE

tactics

Strong recruiting, hard training and diligent coaches lead to varsity and novice teams exceeding personal expectations during fall season

by Salena Strate

The women's rowing team continued a trend of athletic development while competing in its 10th season as a Division I sport. Through improved recruitment, the novice 8+ team had the best fall performance in school history.

"I think (recruitment) works not just for the program, but for the university," Coach Patrick Sweeney said. "The people we are recruiting who are primarily in-state are athletes who want to be here because they want to be a K-State athlete."

In his three years as head coach, Sweeney said the rowing program improved in many areas.

"The three things we have improved in are the administration and recruiting, a better training atmosphere to try to make the sport enjoyable and the overall organization tying everything together," Sweeney said.

With the team eager to compete, the first novice 8+ dominated the pack, earning first at the Head of Oklahoma Centennial Regatta, Oct. 1-2. The Wildcats beat in-state rival Kansas with a time of 15:25.09. On the second day of competition, varsity 8+ captured the gold in the 500-meter sprint, beating nationally ranked Texas.

"The Head of Oklahoma was really windy, so we had to work a lot harder," Kristin Alstatt, senior varsity 8+, said. "It paid off a lot because we are used to training like that, but beating Texas was really awesome. We wanted to give it our all during the last 500 meters with 1.5 minutes to go, and it paid off for us because we won."

Alstatt said the five returning women and three new women contributed

greatly to the team.

"One of the things she (Kristin) has done is she's really stepped up this year and really enjoyed rowing," Sweeney said. "For Kristin to lead is something you want to see. I see that the program is really important to her."

The racing continued as the Wildcats traveled to the Head of the Iowa Regatta, Oct. 30. Sweeney said they tried some slightly different lineups than in Oklahoma, and the all-freshmen novice 8+ won its second title of the season.

Junior novice Katie Priest said the coaching staff never expected the novice team to do well, telling the team there were better boats out there.

"Our goal is to get first," Priest said. "They weren't expecting us to do very well, but we exceeded the goals they had set for us."

With two wins recorded, the team prepared for the Sunflower Showdown.

"Since we were going from 2-K to 4-K, we had to make an adjustment to our endurance level," Priest said. "Since we were going for a longer time, we wanted to focus on a steady increasing rate then going all out. We needed to keep our technique and stay focused to beat KU as we have in every match up."

At the ninth annual Sunflower Showdown, the women won two of five races. The first novice 8+ dominated the Jayhawks with a winning time of 7:03.0.

"Seats move around leading to the spring season," Sweeney said, "but I still think we have such a good group of novices this year. I actually see for the spring season our boats much improved. The previous two years are now starting to be shown where the program is going and with stronger rowers."



Manning the first 8+ team, junior Kaci Williams, junior Danielle Scott, junior Jacque Crockford and sophomore Bjai Rice, compete in the Sunflower Showdown, Nov. 12. The Wildcats ended the fall season with a time of 6:46.3 for second place against Kansas. The Sunflower Showdown was the only race of the fall season where each team raced 2,000 meters in a side-by-side format.
Joslyn Brown

Rowing on the varsity first 8+ team, senior Megan Hauver, maintains even breathing during the Sunflower Showdown. The Glendale, Ariz.-native finished her third fall season as a varsity rower at the showdown.
Joslyn Brown.

Varsity Meets	Place	Novice Meets	Place
Head of Oklahoma		Head of Oklahoma	
4+ Team A	7th	8+	1st
4+ Team B	10th	Head of Iowa	
4+ Team C	19th	8+ Team A	1st
8+ Team A	4th	8+ Team B	16th
8+ Team C	6th	Sunflower Showdown	
8+ Team B	16th	First 8+	1st
8+ 500-M Sprints Team A	1st	Second 8+	2nd
8+ 500-M Sprints Team C	3rd		
Head of Iowa			
Open 8+ Team A	9th		
Open 8+ Team B	13th		
Sunflower Showdown			
First 8+	2nd		
Second 8+	1st		
4+ Team B	2nd		
4+ Team A	3rd		

HIGH *expectations*

Individual successes lead to fifth place at the Big 12 Championships and broken school records

by Mark Potter

Four members of the K-State men's track team earned All-American status at the 2005 NCAA Indoor Championships. As a result, Cliff Rovelto's squad entered the 2005 outdoor season with high expectations.

Senior Kyle Lancaster was one Wildcat who did not disappoint.

Lancaster broke K-State's high jump record with a leap of 7-07 at the University of Texas-El Paso Springtime Invitational April 2. At the time, the jump was the second highest in the world.

"I do not ever want to set limitations for myself," Lancaster said. "I want to think anything is possible. I just can't let this go to my head."

After placing second at the 2005 Big 12 Outdoor Championships in Manhattan, Lancaster cleared 7-03.75 to place fifth at the 2005 NCAA Outdoor Championships, becoming an All-American for the third consecutive year.

While Lancaster was K-State's lone All-American on the men's team last season, he was not the only male athlete to break a school record.

Senior Matthew Chesang, a 2004 cross country All-American, broke Alfredo Rosas' 21-year-old K-State record in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 28:35.48 at the Stanford Invitational March 26.

K-State distance coach Michael Smith said he knew Chesang had enough potential to set the record.

"I was unsure as to the time that (Chesang) would run, but I expected him to be close to the school record," Smith said.

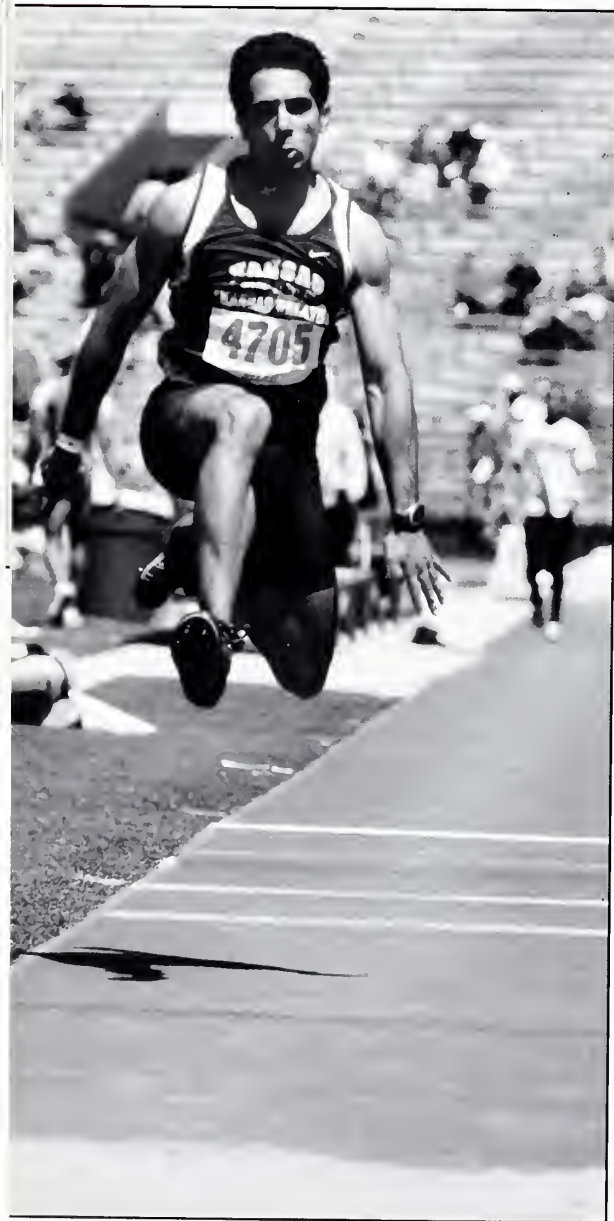
Going into the Big 12 Outdoor Championships May 13-15 at K-State's R.V. Christian Track Complex, the Wildcats were poised to give the 1,845 spectators reasons to cheer.

The men finished fifth for the second consecutive year with 71 points.

Three Wildcat men placed second at the conference meet, including Lancaster, junior Stelios Kapsalis (triple jump) and senior Christian Smith (1,500-meter run).

Smith's time of 3:46.22 at the championships was his second-fastest 1,500 of the season, and he said he ran a smart race.

"I was trying to keep it under control the whole way," Smith said. "I am happier about losing when I run smart rather than doing something stupid and losing. I gave it a good shot."



On his approach in the triple jump competition at the Kansas Relays, Stelios Kapsalis, senior, prepares to make his final jump.
Christopher Hanewinkel



During the invitational events at the Kansas Relays Kyle Lancaster, senior long jumper, sails over the bar. Lancaster placed second behind the 2004 Olympic silver medalist and University of Arkansas high jumper Matt Hemingway. With a mark at 7-07.00 Lancaster was ranked first not only regionally but nationally as well.

Christopher Hanewinckel

Senior distance runner, Christian Smith, competes in the mile run during the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. Smith finished second in the men's mile with a clocking of 4:07.73. Smith also recorded regional qualifying times in the 800- (1:47.19) and 1,500-meter runs (3:44.30), earlier in the spring season. The Kansas Relays were held April 22-23.

Christopher Hanewinckel



The true meaning of HARD HITTER

Four Wildcats
deemed
All-Americans while
team earns eight
points at NCAA meet

by Mark Potter



Competing in the 100-meter hurdles at Kansas Relays, junior Lisi Maurer, places fifth with a time of 13.66. Maurer finished third at the NCAA Midwest Regional, May 27-28, in the 100-meter hurdles, setting a K-State record with a time of 13.42.

Drew Rose

For the 24th-consecutive season, at least one K-State women's track and field athlete was named an All-American.

In fact, four Wildcats received the honor for placing highly at the 2005 NCAA Outdoor Championships, June 8-11 in Sacramento, Calif. Their contributions helped K-State earn eight points and tie for 29th place.

Senior Chaytan Hill, who set K-State's triple jump record of 45-05 at the University of Texas-El Paso Springtime Invitational earlier in the season, concluded her K-State career by becoming an All-American for the third-straight year. Hill, from Kirby, Texas, placed seventh in the triple jump with a mark of 43-07.25.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said Hill has the potential to be an Olympian someday.

"I think she can be one of the very best - one that makes national teams, world championship teams, Olympic teams," Rovelto said.

Junior pole vaulter Breanna Eveland also earned All-American status, vaulting to a K-State record-setting height of 14-01.25 at the NCAA meet. Eveland's vault was good for fourth place.

"I think it's about time," Eveland said. "I've been jumping well in practice so I'm glad I finally broke (the record)."

Junior Laci Heller, who placed eighth in the hammer throw, and senior Shunte Thomas, who placed 10th in the 400-meter dash, rounded out K-State's list of 2005 outdoor All-Americans.

Another of K-State's highlights came from sophomore hurdler Lisi Maurer. Maurer, from Salzburg, Austria, broke her own school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.42 seconds at the NCAA Midwest Regional, May 28.

The Wildcat women had an impressive streak of success relating to outdoor conference championship meets. K-State finished in the top half of the conference each year of existence, except 1982.

2005 was no different, as K-State placed fifth at the Big 12 Outdoor Championships, May 13-15 in Manhattan.


At the meet, three Wildcats placed second in their respective events: senior Chaytan Hill, triple jump; senior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle, 800-meter run, and Eveland.

In addition, Thomas raced to a third-place finish in the 400-meter dash.

Eveland said the Big 12 Conference produced great competition.

"The girls that I jump against are really great competitors," Eveland said.

"Competing against those girls helped me prepare for the national meet."



Junior Breanna Eveland soars into the air during the pole vault competition at the Kansas Relays, April 21-23. Eveland placed fourth in the women's invitational pole vault with a height of 13-01.50. It was the 78th annual Kansas Relays.
Drew Rose



A noteworthy competitor on the international track scene, Kyle Lancaster felt pressure to be both a student and an athlete, but said his greatest lessons had been learned in the classroom. He saw his coach, Cliff Rovelto, as one of the greatest influences in his life, both in terms of track and school, he said.

Christopher Hanewinkel

by Mary Bershenyi

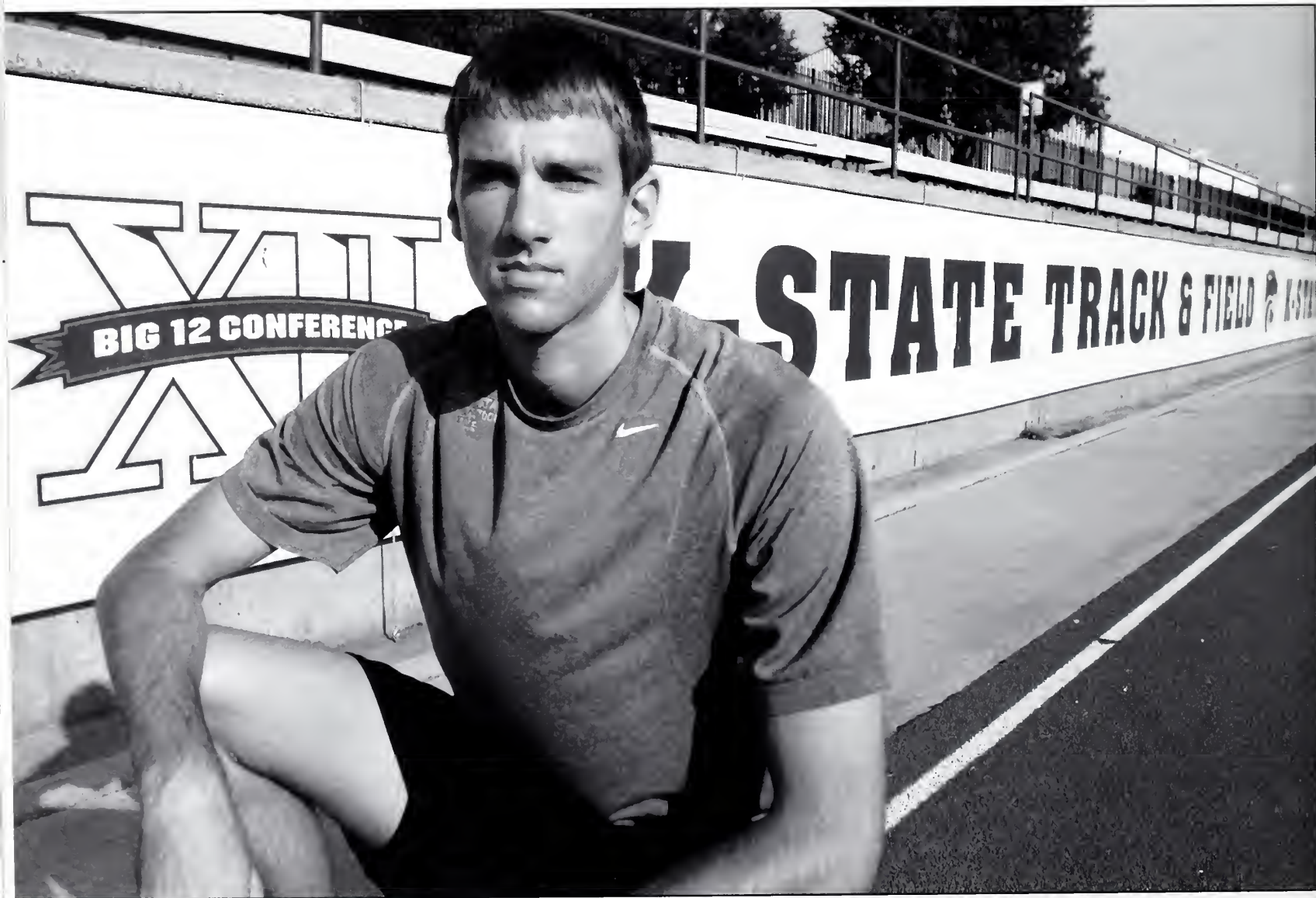
FIERCE

competitor

Five-time NCAA All-American Kyle Lancaster amassed several honors during his track career, among them the K-State record in the outdoor high jump with a height of 7-07, as well as fourth at the U.S. Track and Field Championships with a height of 7-05.25. Lancaster planned to continue competing after college.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Kyle Lancaster, one of the world's most decorated high jumpers, reflects on his K-State career and preparations for future competitions — including the 2008 Olympic Games



White earbuds blasted Fabulous from the silver mini iPod on his arm, and the 10 a.m. September sun warmed the R.V. Christian Track Complex as Kyle Lancaster began one of his daily workouts.

The high jumper was ranked among the best in NCAA and the world. He broke several records, including highest jump in K-State history at 7-07 and five All-American honors — three outdoor and two indoor. No other Wildcat earned three consecutive outdoor honors.

After a competition season spanning December to August, Lancaster said he spent time improving his strength and stamina for his final season as a Wildcat.

As a recruit in 2001, the Fort Scott, Kan., native was one of the best in high school track, but needed to work to earn the success in collegiate competition he wanted.

"Physically, he has been able to get much stronger, much faster — those are the biggest changes," Cliff Rovelto, track and field head coach, said. "In high jump, his approach was pretty tentative. He was able to adjust and make significant changes."

In just a year, Lancaster moved from relatively unknown to dominating, winning fourth at the NCAA outdoor championships.

"It is just about strength," he said. "It's making yourself stronger and faster."

As his career progressed, he began seeing bigger and bigger successes until the record-setting 7-07 jump.

"I don't know that he was totally prepared for that at the time," Rovelto said. "On that particular day it was a great surface, a great altitude. He just physically was getting high."

"He's had other days that he's jumped better but didn't jump as high. The big jumps, they come about because of a combination of a lot of things. You can't predict that."

Lancaster called it one of the highlights of his career.

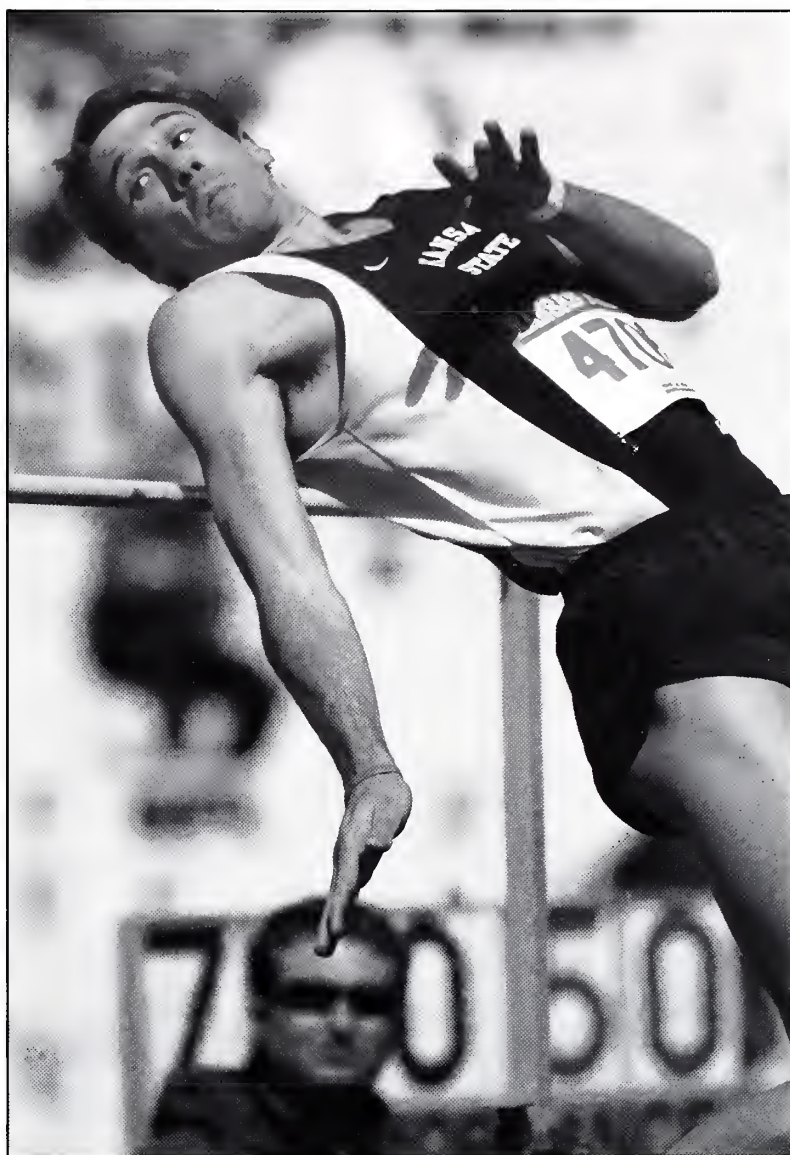
"It was unreal," he said. "It was the best day I've ever had with jumping."

The sociology major looked beyond the collegiate track season as he prepared for the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

"He is a great competitor," Austra Skujyte, assistant coach, said. "He has the head for competition — very driven, very focused."

Rovelto also did not rule out competition beyond 2008.

"He's certainly got a number of years to compete at a high level if he chose to do that," Rovelto said. "I do think that he can jump at a level where he can be competitive at an international level. If you can jump at 7-07 plus, then you can make a living from it — physically he can do that. Where he goes are decisions that he must make."



Kyle Lancaster track and field stats

5th place at NCAA
Championships, June 8-11,
with a height of 7-03.75.

2nd highest jump in world history
at the time with a height of 7-07,
shattering the K-State record.

Tied for **18th** at the 2004
U.S. Track and Field trials for the
U.S. Olympics in July, with a height
of 7-00.5.

Soaring over the high jump bar, Kyle Lancaster competes at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, April 22-23. Lancaster finished with a height of 7-06 and placed second in the event. "One of the benefits of seeing a lot of good people come through before you is that you understand how to get to certain levels physically," coach Cliff Rovelto said.
Drew Rose

Displaying her horse, Lindsey Slasbury, sophomore, navigates her way around the course during the head-to-head competition Oct. 1 at Fox Creek Stables. Slasbury finished fourth in the section and the western squad finished with 72 points to South Dakota's 58.
Joslyn Brown



EQUINE PASSION

Team shares common bond for horses, competition and success

by Sarah Thomas

With four competition wins and a second-place finish by Nov. 5, members of the English and western equestrian squads enjoyed professional and personal success as they cultivated friendships.

Team unity contributed to the women's success, Shanda Draper, senior western rider, said. On road trips, at spaghetti dinners and during team meetings, the women showed their support for one another.

"All of us are there cheering for each other while we are competing. We really support each other," Draper said. "Even as we are getting ready before a show, you will see all of us girls helping each other get dressed, do make-up and hair, and get everything together."

The addition of Ashley Duda, English squad assistant coach, contributed to the team's accomplishments. Duda provided knowledge about the collegiate circuit, Draper said.

"Our coach is amazing this year," Sheena Linders, junior English rider, said. "Ashley Duda has amazing positive reinforcement during practices and is just overall a great trainer. She knows the horses and what they need and is getting to know us a lot better."

Team camaraderie and the perspective of the new coach gave athletes hope of placing well at the Intercollegiate Horse Showing Association's national competition and the NCAA Varsity Championship in April. To accomplish the goal, Duda said, the team focused on the mental aspect of the sport.

"One of the biggest things we are working on is the fact that riding is kind of a mind game," Duda said. "When you hop on a horse you have never ridden before, one of your biggest challenges is that the horse can sense whatever you are feeling. So, if you are nervous, the horse gets nervous. One

of the things we are working on is getting in the right mindset when we are in competitions."

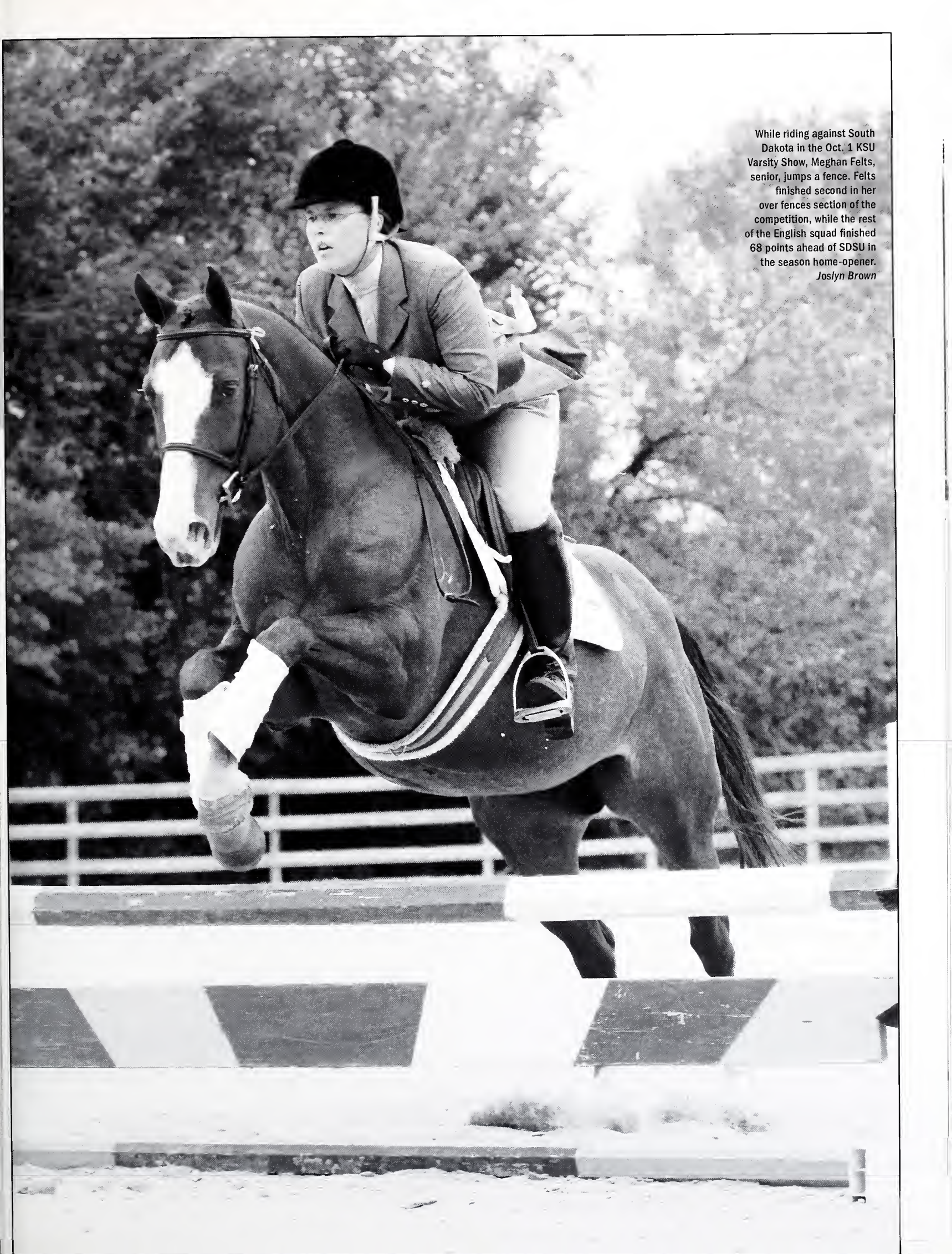
With the success of the first half of the season fueling the women's work ethic, Duda said everyone put in 100 percent, both at practices and competitions. Making a team sport out of an individual event proved difficult to new team members, Duda said. However, though individual riders earned the points, the scores helped the team's combined total in the end.

"It is just like any type of club or organization you join," Casey Finnell, junior English rider, said. "It gives you just another great group of people who you have a lot in common with. You can share this kind of passion with other girls. It is good because competing on horses is usually such an individual sport, but we've made it into a team sport. You learn not to ride just for yourself but for 80 other girls."

"Individually, you always want to place as high as you can, so in that respect all the points go to the team score. Even though we are riding on our own it all goes back to the team points and who is going to be the top team."

Shanda Draper, senior western rider

Western Tournament	Place
Truman Combined Show	1st
KSU Varsity Show	1st
Northern Illinois Hunt Show	1st
Missouri State Morning Show	2nd
Missouri State Afternoon Show	1st
Black Hawk Western Show	1st
English Tournament	Place
Truman Combined Show	1st
Northern Illinois Hunt Show	1st
KSU Hunt Morning Show	2nd
KSU Hunt Afternoon Show	1st

A black and white photograph of a rider on a horse jumping a fence. The rider is wearing a dark helmet, a light-colored jacket, and breeches. The horse is dark-colored with a white blaze on its face and white wraps on its lower legs. They are in mid-air over a white fence with dark, striped bases. The background shows a line of trees.

While riding against South Dakota in the Oct. 1 KSU Varsity Show, Meghan Felts, senior, jumps a fence. Felts finished second in her over fences section of the competition, while the rest of the English squad finished 68 points ahead of SDSU in the season home-opener.
Joslyn Brown

Riders gain experience as

STABLE HANDS

Horses serve as counterparts to equestrian team

by Mary Bershenyi

Inside Fox Creek Stables, Dalton waits as Fleming uses a polo wrap to support the legs of the horse before she takes him out for practice. Fleming's wins included a first place in Novice Flat at the K-State meet Feb. 21, 2004.

Catrina Rawson



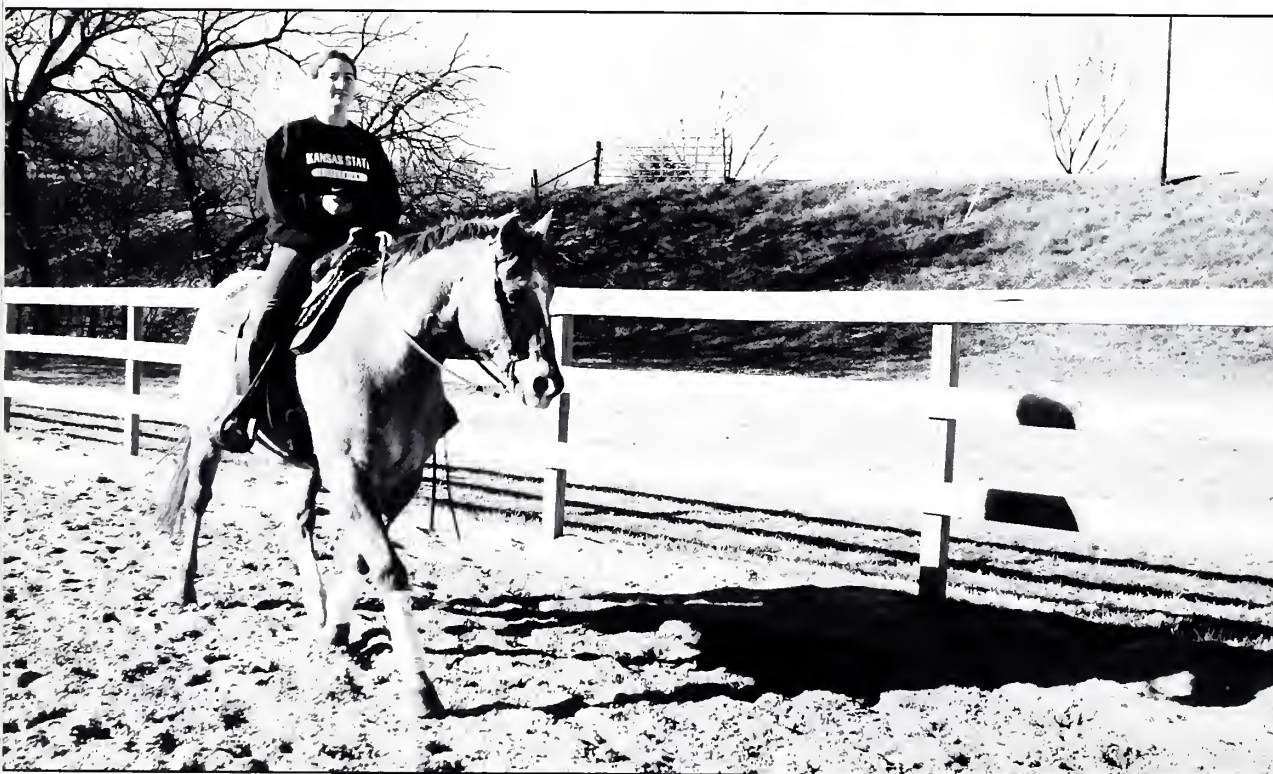
Fox Creek Stables was home to an integral part of the English and western equestrian teams — the 30 horses the women rode.

The university owned most of the 30 horses, many of which were acquired through donations. Several team members kept their horses at Fox Creek, as well, though it was not required.

Sarah Coomes, junior western rider, brought her horse, Fly Willie Fly.

"I know his attitude and his little quirks," she said. "You find out what works as you go and how to get him to do what you want him to do."

Coomes owned Fly Willie Fly since 2005 and



Riding around the outdoor western track, Holly Lathrom, freshman western rider, warms up her horse for the afternoon practice, Jan. 30. The second half of the team's season began the previous weekend with a western tournament in College Station, Texas, Jan. 27. The team competed against No. 2 Oklahoma State and No. 3 Fresno State and lost both match-ups.

Catrina Rawson

Before they could begin practicing, Bridget Fleming, senior English rider, holds a polo wrap, getting it ready to wrap it around Dalton's legs while Ashley Anderson, freshman English rider, grooms Lissy. While they groomed their horses they checked for cuts or scrapes that needed to be bandaged.

Sarah Coomes, junior western rider, said. The team practiced most afternoons.

Catrina Rawson



brought him to Manhattan because there was not room for him on her family's property, she said.

In addition to practice and competitions, team members were expected to care for their animals.

Fox Creek provided stalls for the horses, but the women fed, cleaned and tended wounds before and after practices, Lindsey Salsbury, sophomore western rider, said.

"Every day when we come in, we check them for cuts and scrapes," Salsbury said. "Once there was a horse with a fungal problem from being outside and we had to care for him."

Salsbury said the time commitment did not

bother her because caring for the animals was part of being on the team.

Because there were 80 riders and only 30 horses, the women did not ride the same horses every time.

"At first it is hard (to ride different horses)," Becky Abramovitz, junior western rider, said, "but the longer you've been here the easier it is to adjust. Some horses are strictly western and some are strictly English, though."

Riding different horses prepared the women for away competitions, because they rode horses provided by the hosting school.



Base grips the rope and gets set for his practice ride. To determine the winner, two judges score the rider and the bull. An eight-second ride and 100 points comprised a perfect score.

Christopher Hanewinkel

ROUGH RIDER

While managing a heavy class load, Dakota Base competes in a hobby he loves

by Alex Yocum



"I wear two different masks. The bull rider is the rough and roudy guy and then there is the engineer who is the nerdy proper lab coat guy."

Dakota Base, senior in chemical engineering

For Dakota Base, eight seconds was the ride of a lifetime. A bull rider since age 10, Base grew up around the rodeo, calf roping and bull riding. Now on the rodeo team, Base hoped to earn his pro-card by 2007.

"Dakota is good, all-around and all balanced," said Matt McKinstry, rodeo coach and graduate student in animal science. "He knows what he is doing and you could tell that from the beginning. He knew his way around rodeo and knows how to handle riding."

Base, senior in chemical engineering, earned a spot on the team his sophomore year and competed in about 50 rodeos per year. In 2005, after winning the bull riding competition at the Harrington Rodeo, Base won his very first buckle. He said he won because he concentrated on the details of having a good ride.

"I want to be alert," Base said. "I try not to get excited; if I get overly excited, I miss things the bull does, and that could hurt my score. There are a million things to remember. It is just a matter of doing everything in sync. I try to keep my cool and get the job done."

McKinstry said he was surprised to find out Base was an engineering major after seeing his first ride.

"We draw from a lot of different backgrounds from K-State," McKinstry said. "Dakota is one of our first chemical engineers and handles things very well with rodeo

and class load. It's a novel idea, engineers riding bulls."

Base said it was difficult explaining to friends and family the relationship between his career choice and his passion for riding. However, he said he enjoyed the different roles and said they complemented each other.

"I look at my two walks of life as an advantage," Base said. "As a bull rider, the devil is in the details, so with my engineering studies it helps me see more details, pick apart and improve my riding. As an engineer, I use my riding and farming background to experiment more and go right into my projects."

McKinstry said the team benefited from Base's background, passion for the sport and personality.

"As a person, Dakota is a real good kid," He said. "He has a lot of responsibilities and handles them all very well. If I could have a whole team like Dakota — hardworking, dedicated, talented and loved what he does — it would be amazing."

Base said he would try to find a job that would let him continue pursuing his passion for bull riding and he would never forget the feeling.

"Bull riding is everything I am passionate about," Base said. "It's violent but not. The whole world slows down, and it feels like you are just sitting there. There is not one word or a few words to describe the feeling of riding."



During practice in Weber Arena, Base checks his ropes before his ride. Base said he rode about six bulls a week. "Dakota is my oldest bull rider, the senior out of the four," said Matt Kinstry, rodeo coach and graduate student in animal science. "I look to him to be my leader, help the younger kids. He gets behind the shoots and becomes their personal guide. There is so much I can do to get the points across and by him helping, it makes those points more personal and meaningful."

Christopher Hanewinckel

Using his teeth, Dakota Base, senior in chemical engineering, tightens his glove before competing in the 50th annual K-State Rodeo. "I try not to focus on one big moment," Base said. "You can't judge on how well you ride on one bull, I judge how well I do on my season. I take pride in the way I ride and I don't believe in my line there is a bull that can buck me off every single time. I would rather take the best and get kicked off then take the easier ride and get the points."

Christopher Hanewinckel

New weight room and program boost PERFORMANCE

Team gains
strength coach,
stamina and
convenient schedules
for the players

by Alex Yocum



Working with a set of dumbbell presses, Joe Roundy, senior outfielder, gets a spot from Daniel Dellasega, freshman catcher. "Coach Bird has meshed well with us," Roundy said. "We consider him an important member of our team. We all believe that. From when we first walked in to now, it is unbelievable how many jumps we have made."

Catrina Rawson

The smell of recently laid sports rubber flooring filled the room and light shone through the windows. The baseball team finally had a weight room to call its own and a training program that fit members' individual styles.

"Them having their own facility has been something they are really happy and proud of," Scott Bird, strength and conditioning coach, said. "The biggest thing it helps with is scheduling, sports-specific training and recruiting."

The money for the facility came from John L. Allen, 1974 alumnus and chief operating officer of the Cincinnati Reds. The doors of John L. Allen Strength Center opened Jan. 30, in time for the 2006 season.

Along with a training room, the program added Bird as its strength coach. He brought in a modified program individualized for players. Bird said he wanted the program to focus on three different aspects of the game — baseball, positions and individuals.

"The program Coach Bird has designed is really specific to baseball," Tyler Looney, student assistant strength coach, said. "The things he makes them do are really close to the types of movements they do on the field. It is really sports specific and makes them better ball players."

Bird said he fit the programs to each player so they could see results at a constant rate.

"What you try to do is make the program fit the players that you have in the program," Bird said. "I know with these guys you can work a little bit harder because they like to work out and come from that kind of background."

Bird combined strength training, conditioning and nutrition to make the players more well-rounded.

"The training this year has been unbelievable," Joe Roundy, senior outfielder, said. "Coach Bird has changed the strength program around to focus on speed, agility and strength and has turned us all into better-rounded athletes."

The weight room also allowed athletes to schedule workouts whenever they wanted. Roundy said before the room opened, they had to share a room with the football and basketball teams.

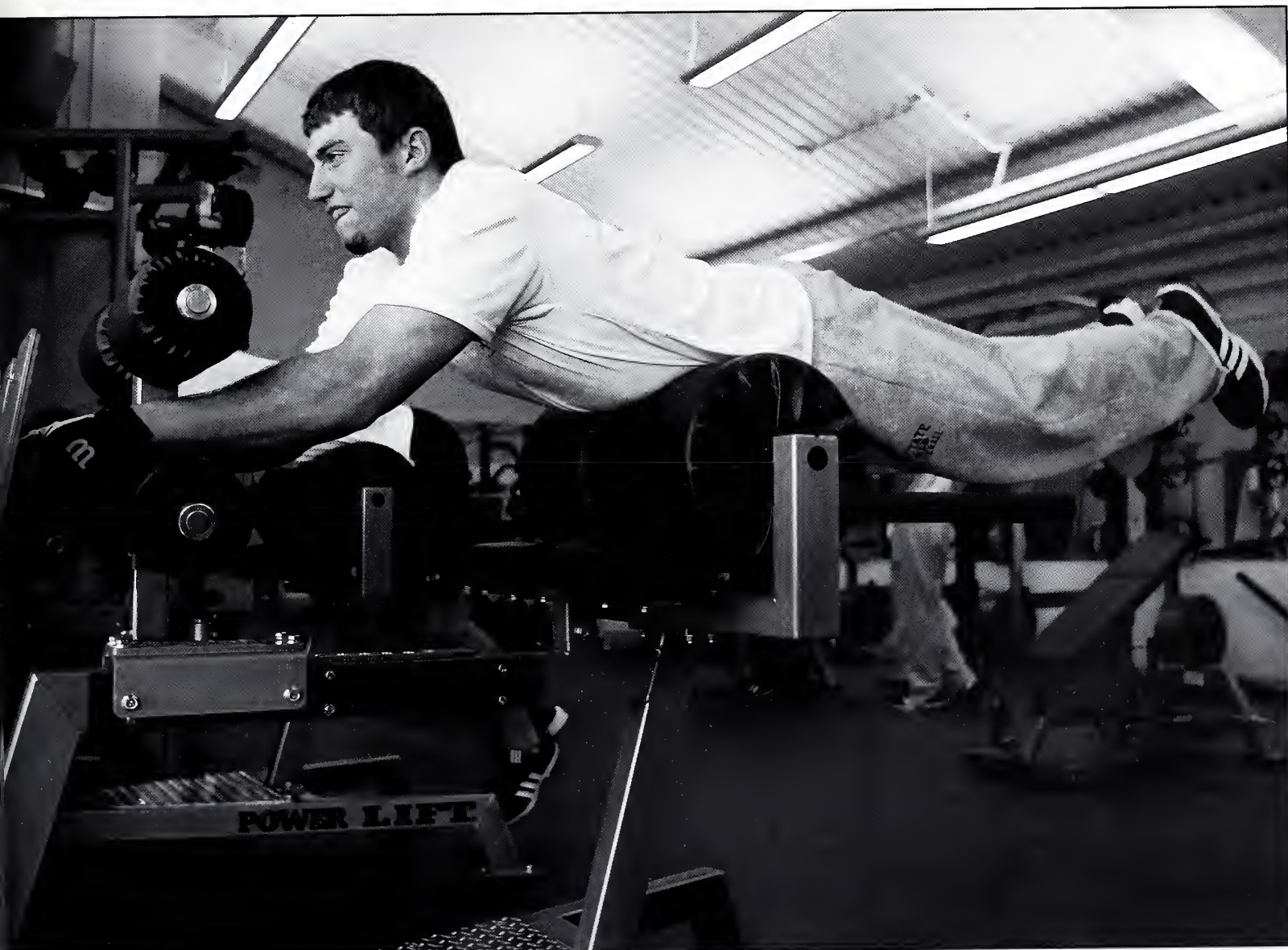
Roundy said he wished the facility had been available earlier in his career.

"I am jealous of the younger players," Roundy said. "They are going to have this for four years and I get it for one, but I think we will all greatly benefit however long we were here for."



At 8:30 a.m., Tyler Link, freshman infielder, lifts barbells with Scott Bird, strength and conditioning coach, spotting. Bird said he enjoyed working with the players. "They are a great group of guys," Bird said. "They love to work hard all year and did a great job in the classroom as well in training. If they continue to play baseball as well as they have done everything else, we will be really good. They have a lot of fun and want to be in here working, so that makes my job and the coaching staff's jobs easier." *Catrina Rawson*

On Feb. 2, Dustin Rasco, freshman redshirt, completes a reverse hyperextension during his training routine. The John L. Allen Strength Center was the final part of Tointon Family Stadium renovations. The improvements included a coaches' locker room and exercise equipment. "This shows a huge commitment to the program," Bird said. "The administration has done so much. It is not every day someone says go make a new weight room and buy everything that goes toward your team." *Catrina Rawson*



Encouraged by her coach Al Enlow, Kelli Lair, sophomore in secondary education, was chosen by the editors of Athlonsports.com to represent K-State and the Big 12 in the 2005 Sideline Spirit Contest. The contest was promoted by Athlon Sports. Lair placed third in the fourth round, but did not advance to the finals. "I was so excited," Lair said. "My friends started a Facebook.com group, the newspaper did an article and word just snowballed that I was in the contest."

Christopher Hanewinckel



REASON TO CHEER

Cheerleader represents conference and university in online competition

by Salena Strate



Cheerleader Kelli Lair spent her days supporting the Wildcats, but in November the Wildcats supported her.

"(Cheerleading) is an absolute addiction," Lair, sophomore in secondary education, said. "If you walk into practice and you love it, then it's worth doing."

Lair showed her passion for cheerleading by entering the 2005 Samsung Sideline Spirit Contest, a contest held in conjunction with Athlonsports.com. Athlonsports.com editors selected one cheerleader to represent each of the major college conferences, and visitors voted for their favorite. Lair completed a registration form on the AthlonSports.com Web site after her coach, Al Enlow, told her about it. Lair also sent pictures of herself cheering.

"I picked her because she had the best photos of the Big 12 Conference for that round," Bill Trocchi, interactive editor of Athlon Sports, said. "We accept submissions from coaches and from the site. It depends on the pool of photos who we choose."

After learning Lair was chosen to represent K-State, her teammate, Kendall Lange, senior in mass communications, told all her friends.

"It's quite an honor because they only select one cheerleader for each round from the Big 12," Lange said. "Kelli is on our all-girl squad, and it's a

really big deal that she got chosen."

For three weeks in November, polls were open for visitors to vote for Lair or one of her five competitors. Lair received 9,499 votes, which put her in third place for round four. She did not advance to the final round.

"I didn't personally care if I won or lost," Lair said. "I was just excited to be a part of the contest."

Lair said she wanted the contest to show others that even though cheerleading in the Midwest was not typically considered prestigious, K-State cheerleaders worked hard to build a successful program.

"Cheerleading is like a big family here," Lair said. "If we are not at practice, then we hang out. We laughingly call our coach 'Dad.' It's something anyone in an athletic experience knows — your team becomes your best friends."

Enlow was contacted by Athlonsports.com to inform him that they wanted Lair to represent the Big 12 and K-State.

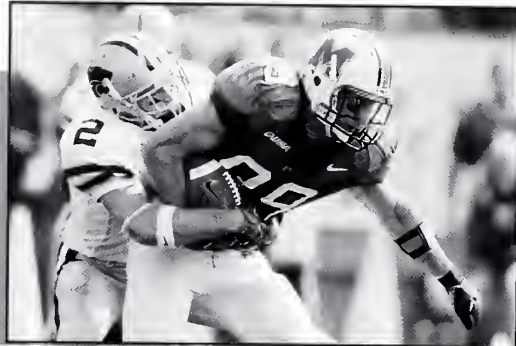
"I thought she was a great representation of the program," Enlow said. "She had to very quickly get information in. She does a very good job for us overall. She comes from a long line of KSU graduates and fans, and she's a great representation for K-State overall."

Before the Missouri football game, Nov. 19, Lair performs in front of the student section. Besides cheering for the Wildcats, Lair was an instructor for Universal Cheerleading Association where she taught cheerleading camps for high school cheerleaders throughout the summer. Lair promoted leadership for UCA and for the Wildcats as a rotating captain.
Christopher Hanewinkel

Year of continuous losses

Dashing hopes for a comeback season, the Wildcats end with more lost than a record

by Alex Yocum



At the Sept. 10 game against Marshall, sophomore defensive back Marcus Watts strips the ball from Marshall's wide receiver, Matt Morris, during the second quarter. Watts helped Wildcats improve the season record to 2-0 with a 21-19 win over the Thundering Herd in Huntington, W.Va.
Christopher Hanewinkel

With high hopes from fans, players and coaches, the 110th football season ended not as everyone anticipated, but with a 5-6 regular season, no bowl game and the retirement of Coach Bill Snyder.

The Wildcats opened the season at home, taking on Florida International Sept. 3. They secured the win against the Golden Panthers, 35-21, with key plays from running back Thomas Clayton, who ran for 177 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback Allen Webb, who passed for 161 yards and two touchdowns. The win against the Golden Panthers yielded a 15-game winning streak for home openers.

The Wildcats then headed to their first away game against Marshall. They won the game, 21-19, in the last 8.5 seconds, thanks to an interception by cornerback Justin McKinney.

Two weeks later, they returned to Bill Snyder Family Stadium to play the University of North Texas, Sept. 24. With Clayton, the nation's leading running back, out because of pending legal issues, the Wildcats started redshirt-freshman running back Parrish Fisher. However, the team did not slow — by the end of the afternoon, they brought in the biggest win of the season, 54-7.

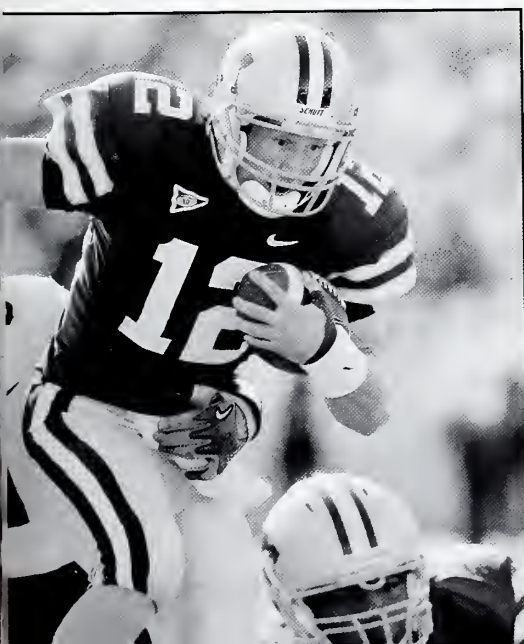
The win over the Eagles gave the Wildcats a 3-0 record heading into Big 12 play against Oklahoma. The game against the unranked Sooners ended with a 21-43 loss; the Wildcats only scored in the second half.

"We got our fannies blackened," Snyder said. "We've just been doing all the things that can hurt us. The penalties and kicking game were strained at best, and then we were non-functional on offense."

After the first loss of the season, the Wildcats played in-state rival Kansas for the 103rd Sunflower Showdown. In the first six minutes, Snyder changed quarterbacks, putting in freshman Allan Evridge. Evridge completed 14 of 21 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown and led the team in rushing with 25 yards on 17 carries.

continued on page 263





During the first half of the Colorado game, quarterback Allan Evridge attempts to run from the Buffalo's Maurice Lucas. The homecoming game, Oct. 29, ended in a loss when the Buffs kicked a 50-yard field goal for the win, 20-23. "I told them that we want good things to happen to our football team and those will only happen when we make them happen," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We did not play well enough, and we did make those kinds of goofy mistakes that we've made somewhat consistently." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

After an interception, junior linebacker Brandon Archer runs for a touchdown to give the Wildcats the lead in the fourth quarter against Missouri. "It was unbelievable," Archer said. "I couldn't even believe it happened first off, but just to get the interception and get the win, it was just amazing. It's just an honor to be a part of that win and it's going to be in my memories forever." The Wildcats beat the Tigers, 36-28, holding them scoreless in the fourth quarter. *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Ball in hand, senior running back Carlos Alsup jumps over Iowa State's defenders Nov. 5, at Cyclone Stadium in Ames, Iowa. The Wildcats hindered themselves the entire game with numerous penalties resulting in their fourth loss of the season.

Catrina Rawson



Opponent	Us	Them
Florida Intl	35	21
Marshall	21	19
North Texas	54	7
Oklahoma	21	43
Kansas	12	3
Texas Tech	20	59
Texas A&M	28	30
Colorado	20	23
Iowa State	17	45
Nebraska	25	27
Missouri	36	28
Record: 5-6		

In Lincoln, Neb., Mann struggles to get past Nebraska's Bo Ruud Nov. 12. "I told our football team afterward that nobody gave in and I was proud of their effort," Snyder said. "I know when you invest a great deal in something and you are not successful it is very painful. And I can see the pain in their eyes and in their voices. I know that they hurt from this. But I am proud of them."

Catrina Rawson



Although both coaches made changes to their lines, the Jayhawks and the Wildcats consistently hindered themselves with numerous mistakes and poor execution.

By the end of the fourth quarter, Allan Evridge threw a game-winning, eight-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jordy Nelson, Wildcats beat the Jayhawks, 12-3.

Then 4-1, the Wildcats entered a slump, losing their next five games. The Texas Tech game Oct. 15 brought the biggest loss of the season, 20-59. They then fell to Texas A&M, Colorado, Iowa State and Nebraska, bringing the record to 4-6.

With no chance of a bowl game, the Wildcats went into the last game against Missouri with hope for a win.

"We'll be motivated," Marcus Watts, sophomore defensive back, said. "It's the seniors' last game, and we want them to go out on top with a win. We're not going to quit."

Before the last game, Coach Bill Snyder announced his retirement. The stadium filled with students, Manhattan residents and other Wildcat and Snyder fans Nov. 19 to honor the coach and the end of the season.

The game against the Tigers remained close. The Wildcats trailed by two touchdowns midway through the third quarter.

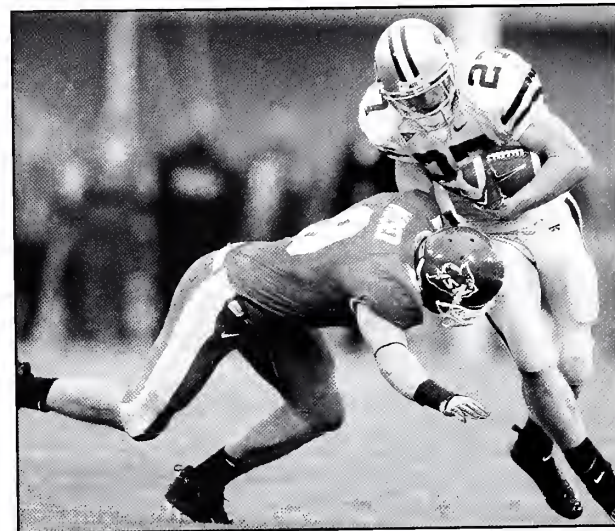
By the end of the game, Thomas Clayton ran 102 yards, and Allen Webb came off the bench to run for 91 yards and throw for 93 more with a touchdown pass to Nelson. The Wildcats also scored touchdowns on the defensive end with line backer Brandon Archer's 45-yard interception return and line backer Marcus Perry's 32-yard return off a blocked punt.

"It was completely amazing," Archer said. "We've had some tough breaks all season, and it's just an awesome feeling to know that we finally got a break."

In the end, the Wildcats beat the Tigers, 36-28, ending the season 5-6 overall and 2-6 in Big 12 play.

Snyder was carried off the field and said he was ready to take a deep breath and let go of his emotions.

"I'm spent, I'm spent," Snyder said. "It's been a far different week than I anticipated. It's been a hard week; it's been a very emotional time, and I've probably experienced every emotion that an individual can experience."



Pushing past Iowa State's Nik Moser, sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson runs toward the end zone. The Cyclone's started the half with a 0-17 run and won 17-45. "We need to know we need to come out of the locker room and be on top of our game as soon as the ball is kicked off," Victor Mann, senior full back, said. "We came out of the locker room at the beginning of the game, they jumped on us. We came out of the locker room in the second half, they jumped on us."

Christopher Hanewinkel



After the Oklahoma game Oct. 1, sophomore defensive back Marcus Watts takes a final look at the scoreboard before heading back to the locker room in Oklahoma's Memorial Stadium. The Wildcats lost to the Sooners, 21-43. "We made some major, major errors that cost us dearly in that ball game," Bill Snyder, coach, said. "The first half was very much unlike any performance that I can recall in our special teams and offense, they really performed out of character."

Christopher Hanewinkel

No easy way to say goodbye to a

REAL LEGEND

When news of Snyder's retirement hit the wire Nov. 14, people could not believe after 17 years they had to say farewell to an era

by Alex Yocum

As the Jumbotron flashed "Thanks Coach" following the Nov. 19 Missouri football game, the crowd rose to give a standing ovation and Coach Bill Snyder left the field for the last time.

The Nov. 14 announcement of Snyder's retirement put the university in a state of uncertainty.

"Coach seemed very comfortable that this was the right thing to do, and because of that, it made me feel a little better," Tim Weiser, athletic director, said. "But still, knowing that this is the end of an era, and Coach will no longer be on the sidelines, it's kind of a hard thing to think about K-State football without Coach Snyder."

Snyder became the university's 32nd head coach on Nov. 30, 1988 and during his 17 years he became its all-time winningest coach, 136-68-1.

Tearrius George, senior defensive end, said he felt honored that Snyder told the team of his retirement before publicly announcing it.

Senior offensive lineman Jerome Clary agreed, but said he was still saddened.

"Right afterward, I sat by my locker and tears ran down my face," Clary said. "The man was a legend; he made some of my dreams come true. He opened doors for many young men here and gave us the chance to play football, and continued making our dreams come true. I honor and cherish that man. I can't thank him enough for the things he has done for me."

Before the season ended, KSU Stadium was renamed Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

continued on page 267

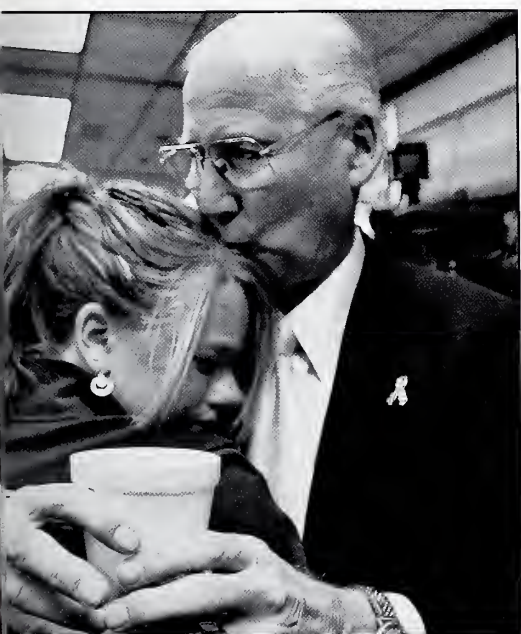
Nov. 19, student fans hold up a sign thanking Snyder for all he has done for the program and the university.

Throughout the Missouri game, many fans held signs, dressed like Snyder and had numerous other ways of showing their gratitude.

"I was just thinking we had to win," Eric Schmidt, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "If we could not get our team together to win Snyder's last game, I don't think we should have won any game."

Catrina Rawson





After announcing his retirement, Nov. 15, Snyder kisses his daughter Whitney Snyder, sophomore in elementary education. In 1991, '94 and '98 Snyder was named National Coach of the Year. "It's not about losing at Nebraska, or the Colorado game, or the Texas A&M game - it's not about those things," he said. "At some point in time it's got to happen. It's what is best for this university that has been very special to me and what is best for my family. In both situations, this is what's best for the reasons that I've outlined."

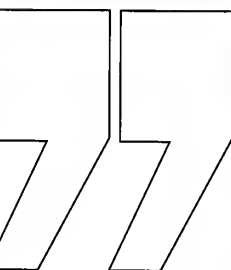
Christopher Hanewinkel

With a 36-28 win over Missouri in the newly named Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Bill Snyder, coach, is carried off the field by senior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary and sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson. Snyder spent 11 of his 17 seasons with the team in the national top 25 and went to 11 straight bowl games from 1993-2003. "We wanted him to leave on top," Allen Webb, junior quarterback, said. "He's been a wonderful coach. I think his past speaks for itself. You really can't be coached by any coach better than him."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Bill Snyder,
coach

That's what's
important to me
— Kansas State
University. This is
my home and will
continue to be my
home and the home
of my family. We
have been blessed
by the people that
have surrounded
our program and I
appreciate them so
very much.



While in Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Coach Bill Snyder looks onto the field. In 1993, Snyder, lead the Wildcats to the Copper Bowl, their second bowl game in program history, beating Wyoming, 52-17. In 1998, he coached the Wildcats to a perfect regular season of 11-0 and a No. 1 national ranking. One of his biggest accomplishments came in 2003, when the Wildcats defeated No. 1 Oklahoma, 35-7, in the Big 12 Conference Championship. This gave the university its first conference title since 1936 and an appearance in the Fiesta Bowl, the program's first-ever Bowl Championship Series game.

Catrina Rawson

At the Nov. 15 press conference announcing Snyder's retirement, Tim Weiser, athletic director, places his hand on Snyder's shoulder as he introduces him to the media. "I wish I had a relationship with all my coaches like I did with Bill," Weiser, said. "Not only was he a good personal friend to me, but Bill had unique qualities, he had the ability to a step back and look at the big picture and to see where football fit into, not just the athletic department, but the university. It's not often that you find a coach that has the ability to do that."

Catrina Rawson



Former head coach Snyder welcomes new coach Ron Prince to the podium during the press conference that announced Prince Snyder's successor. *Catrina Rawson*



Legend continued from 264

"I appreciate the way (the re-naming) took place," Snyder said. "The Vanier family, who has been cherished friends, along with Tim Weiser, put together this deal to name the stadium. I appreciate the fact that Tim said, 'How do you want it to be named?' I said, 'If you are sure going to do it, name it after the people who I care about the most,' and so it's going to be named Bill Snyder Family Stadium."

The name was announced before the Missouri game, and the rest of the afternoon was full of tributes.

During pre-game warm-ups, the Jumbotron played a highlight video showcasing Snyder's era as a Wildcat. At halftime, another tribute video showed coaches, players and United States senators honoring Snyder. Both tributes ended with the message that brought tears and cheers from the crowd: "Thanks Coach."

After the game, 66-year-old Snyder addressed the silenced stadium with a smile on his face after winning his final game, 36-28. Snyder gave thanks and final good-byes to his Wildcat family.

"This was a very hard decision to make," Snyder said. "I like to think I made it for the right reason, but as I look out here today, I realize how really difficult this is going to be."

The crowd began to chant "Bill Snyder," and with tears in his eyes, he was carried off the field by Clary and sophomore wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

"He kept telling me to put him down," Clary said, "but, I told him there was no way I was letting him down. I said, 'I've been in this program for four years, and I'm carrying you to the top of the hill.' There was no way I was going to let him walk off the field for the last time."

Snyder said although he would still help with the program, he wanted to be with family.

"A dear friend of mine told me, 'If you are going to retire, you better retire to something,'" Snyder said. "I don't know what I'm retiring to, but then when I thought about it I said, 'That's silly — I am retiring to my family.' Whatever else grows out of that, time will tell."

Prince replaces Snyder

Named the 33rd football coach, Prince is ready to build on tradition

by Alex Yocum

On Dec. 5, the university announced Ron Prince, former offensive coordinator of Virginia, as the 33rd head coach, replacing Bill Snyder.

Prince, a native of Junction City, attended Dodge City Community College from 1988-89, where he played offensive tackle. He then attended Appalachian State University from 1990-91 only to return to Dodge City as volunteer assistant coach in 1992.

Prince continued to coach for college and pro-football teams, and then he learned of the Wildcats head coaching position. Prince said he dreamed of the job most of his life.

"Well, I started thinking about this job when I was three or four," he said. "This was something that obviously has been on my mind for a long time. I didn't think it would happen so soon. I've been preparing for this date, and I think this is what America is all about — preparing yourself for opportunities."

He said he was ready and willing to build off of Snyder's program and was not nervous about replacing a legend.

"You have to understand Coach Snyder's role as perhaps the greatest coach in this century," Prince said. "Obviously, I did not shy away from, nor was I, at any moment, remotely concerned about anything regarding following Coach Snyder to be impossible. I wanted to be associated with the program that he built."

Prince became the fourth minority head coach in college football, but he said he hoped it would not be significant to fans.

"I'm an African-American," Prince said. "People ask what it is like to be a black coach; I've never been any other kind. I'm completely aware of the significance of this right now. I'm hopeful that someday this won't be very significant. I hope that we will move past this moment. But I'll say this emphatically: right now, going from this day forward, the only color that I hope they will be talking about with this program is purple."



An hour before the Signing Day event, Ron Prince, head football coach, talks about the 2006 football recruiting class during a press conference, Feb. 1. He later introduced the new players at the fans-only event in the Alumni Center. "I think it is nice he is doing this," Ned Vahsholtz, junior in geography, said. "It gets the fans involved and lets them know what is going on first hand. It makes it more fun to be associated with the recruiting class."
Christopher Hanewinkel

MORE *involved*

After two months on the job, Coach Prince introduces the 2006 football recruiting class to Wildcat fans during a public event in the Alumni Center

by Alex Yocum

Head football Coach Ron Prince and the athletic department hosted the first signing day open to the public, Feb. 1.

Laura Tietjen, associate athletic director, said when talking to Prince after he was hired, he wanted to get the fans more involved and let them in on what was going on with the team. He suggested a public signing day.

Tietjen, said the fans were interested in what the program had to offer with the coaching staff.

"In talking to some of the fans and hearing their comments they just wanted to be a part of the program," she said. "The K-State fans are great and will eat up any opportunity to hear what we are doing. The opportunity levels are very high."

The event sold 400 tickets and offered an insider's view of the recently signed 2006 recruiting class.

Ned Vahsholtz, junior in geography, said the event had a lot to offer, including food and highlight videos.

"When Prince came in everyone went crazy," Vahsholtz said. "Then they showed a highlight video from last year followed by the recruiting coach introducing us to the new guys and showed us what to expect by showing their highlight videos. Not to mention everyone got a plate and free food."

Because the event was only open to the fans, the athletic department accommodated the media with a press conference before the event. Prince spoke about the recruits and what he expected them to bring to the team.

"I am really excited about this signing class," Prince said. "We talked about having a team of people that have integrity and we talked about what some of those things are, like sincerity, candor, truthfulness, but also a team where individuals have toughness and not just physical toughness that people think about, but also competitive toughness and what some people might describe as mental toughness."

The sold out event and press conference left fans and the media excited for the upcoming season.

"I am expecting, by what they were saying, that the players are going to be fast, talented and good additions to the team," Vahsholtz said. "Them talking about everything made me feel more excited and more confident in our team and the upcoming season."



During the press conference, Prince addresses the media at Vanier Football Complex. For Prince's first recruiting class, he opened Signing Day to the fans as a way to get them more involved in the team and excited about the upcoming season. Several other universities around the country also had public signing days.
Christopher Hanewinkel

After beating Colorado Nov. 16, Rita Lilliom, sophomore middle blocker, celebrates with Agata Rezende, senior outside hitter, and Megan Kroeker, freshman middle blocker. Lilliom and Rezende, from Hungary and Brazil were two of the team's four international athletes.
Christopher Hanewinkel



SEARCH FOR PLAYERS

Coaches travel the world to discover
and recruit international talent

by Jaci Boydston

Coaches often discovered student athletes at club tournaments across the country, but international athletes were harder to find.

Justin Ingram, assistant volleyball coach and recruiting coordinator, said finding talented athletes in the United States and abroad was the mark of a good program.

"That's what makes some programs better than others — people who can find people within the rules," Ingram said.

During his seven years with the Wildcats, Ingram networked with international athletic communities to discover talent. He said he developed good relationships with eastern European athletic programs in particular.

Ingram said some international athletes wanted to compete in the United States because many countries did not have competitive athletics at the collegiate level. In those countries, athletes were forced to choose between competing and continuing their educations.

"(In the United States,) we get to do both," Ingram said. "We get to go to school and compete all under the same roof, so it's a great benefit to coming to school in the States, because most countries don't offer that."

After Ingram recruited Hungarian volleyball player Valeria Hejjas, 2004 alumna, he said he was better able to recruit other athletes from Hungary.

"It's easier to find kids over there once we have kids here who are from there," Ingram said. "It took years for me to get in touch with the right people who finally came across an athlete (Hejjas) who was interested (in K-State) and had the talent we were looking for."

Rita Lilliom, sophomore middle blocker from Budapest, Hungary, said Hejjas put her in contact with Ingram and encouraged her to play for K-State.

After receiving a tape from Lilliom, Ingram traveled to Hungary to talk with her and her family, something he said was important in the recruiting process.

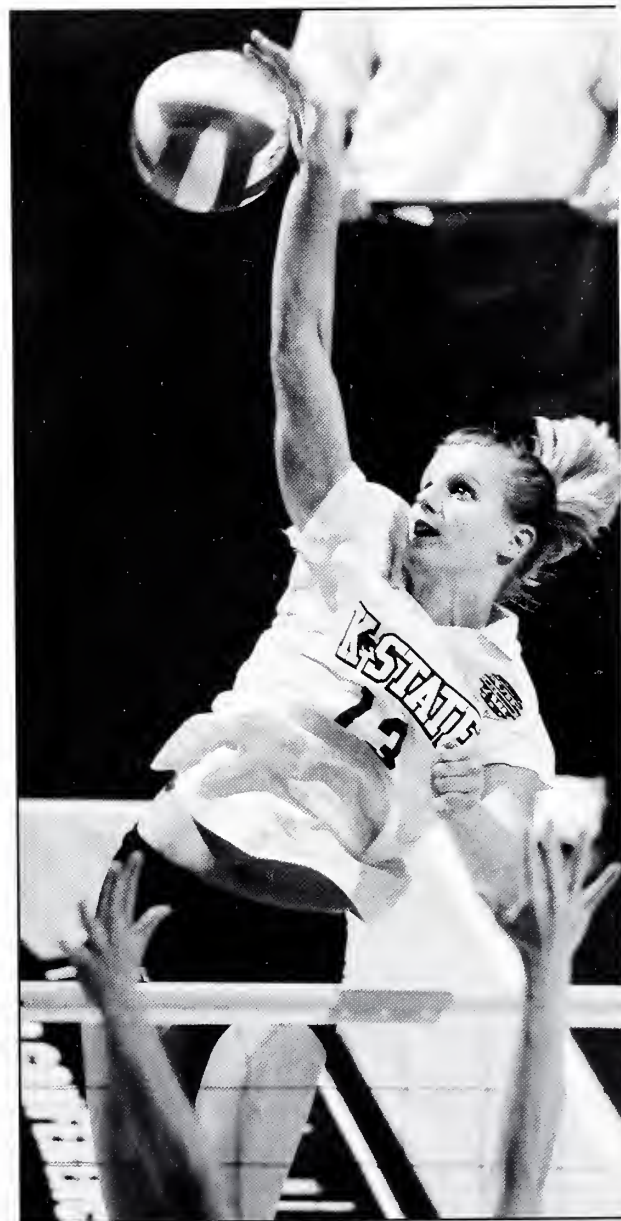
"It's a very difficult process," Ingram said. "It takes a long time in order to gain the trust of whoever you're speaking with to tell them that this is a good situation. Part of why I go over there is to meet the family, meet the athletes, and make them feel comfortable with this situation."

Although they had reservations at first, Lilliom said her family was supportive of her decision to come to the United States.

"My mother first said no, I could not go there because it's too far and she needs me, but my father was so supportive," Lilliom said. "He said I need to get this experience in volleyball and in life, and after my mother realized that I need the experience and I wanted to do this, they told me OK and they were supportive about everything."

Although Lilliom said she initially had trouble getting used to American customs — food and casual dressing habits — Ingram said the mix of cultures on the volleyball team and other teams was a positive experience.

"I think the diversity is great," Ingram said. "It's great for the kids coming over and the kids on our roster who are from Kansas or regional areas, because it teaches them about the world and it teaches the international kids about America. I would hate to have it any other way."



Jumping, Lilliom goes for a kill against Missouri, Oct. 26. Lilliom said American food was an adjustment for her. "It's a good experience to have different foods, but I still love what my mother makes at home," she said. Christopher Hanewinkel

FIGHT

to the end

Despite the disadvantage of being a young team, players enjoy a successful season with broken records and an NCAA appearance

by Angie Hanson



DVD

Against Colorado, redshirt freshman Megan Kroeker celebrates after a fifth game point to put K-State ahead, Nov. 16. With 15 kills, Kroeker was one of four Cats to reach double-digit kill numbers. The Cats won the set 3-2, in the first home win since Oct. 8 against Iowa State.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Few people had high expectations for the volleyball team's season.

In August, it seemed the cards were not in the Wildcats' favor — they lost four All-Americans from the 2004-05 squad and had a roster heavy with freshmen and sophomores, and only two seniors.

However, the 21-11 season surprised fans with an NCAA Tournament appearance, several big wins and numerous broken records.

"I don't think anyone outside of K-State volleyball expected us to do something without the four seniors who left," Sandy Werner, junior outside hitter, said.

The season surpassed many fans' expectations.

"I think we felt pretty good to finish where we did in the top four behind three legitimate top-four teams," said Coach Suzie Fritz of K-State's fourth-place conference finish. "I think the biggest highlight for me was that this team developed a great deal of maturity. They are one of the most cohesive teams we've had."

The cohesiveness helped the Wildcats advance to the second round of NCAA Tournament play for the eighth-straight season. They lost to No. 8 Florida, 0-3, but Fritz said she was impressed by the Cats' performance.

"We were playing very well late in the year and felt as though we certainly could have played with Florida," Fritz said. "We lost in three games, but it wasn't an indication of the type of match it was."

The Cats did not beat a top-10 team in the tournament, but they did beat No. 23 Texas A&M, 3-0, Oct. 1 and No. 24 Colorado, 3-2, Nov. 16.

"The girls will tell you the Colorado win here was one of their highlights, and I think for me it was, too, because we just didn't quit," Fritz said.

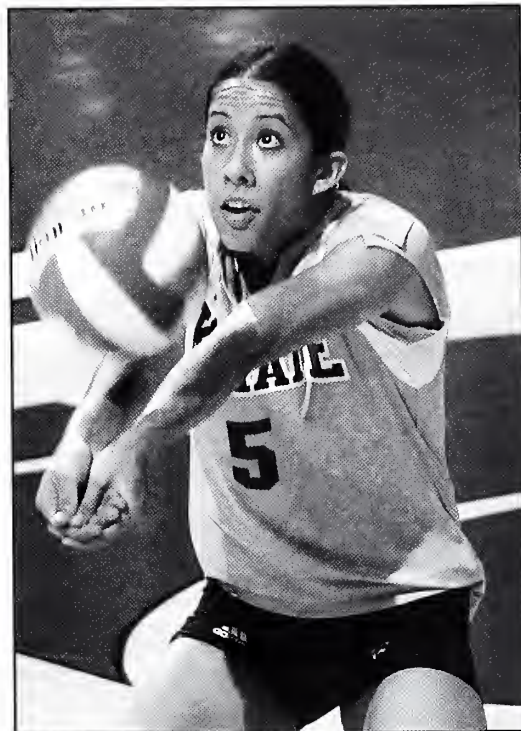
"Colorado had a really nice team, and it took us really coming together to beat them here at home."

continued on page 274



Against Missouri, Coach Suzie Fritz calls out plays, Oct. 26, at Ahearn Field House. Fritz finished the season with a 112-44 record in five seasons as head coach. She ranked second in K-State history for wins and was the quickest coach to achieve 100 career wins, reaching the mark in 134 matches. The season was the 10th straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament and the seventh straight 20-win season.

Christopher Hanewinckel



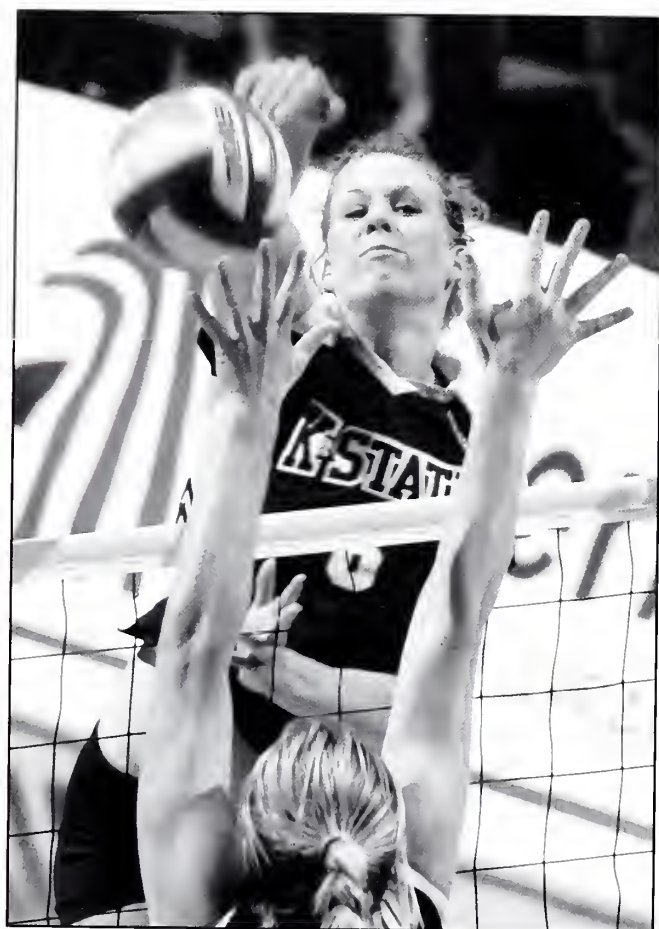
During the season home opener, senior outside hitter Agata Rezende spikes the ball past Creighton's Katy Grady. The Cats won 3-0, starting the season with a 6-0 record. The win put the women in a four-way tie for the second-best start in school history. The best start was in 1988 with a 8-0 record.

Christopher Hanewinckel

In front of a crowd of 820 in Ahearn Field House, sophomore libero Angie Lastra goes for a dig against Creighton, Sept 6. Lastra recorded 15 defensive digs and three service aces to help the Wildcats to a 3-0 win. The Cats finished with .306 hitting while they held Creighton to .100.

Christopher Hanewinckel

Against Colorado, junior outside hitter Sandy Werner spikes the ball past a blocker, Nov. 16, at Ahearn Field House. Werner recorded 12 kills to help the Wildcats avenge a five-game loss to No. 24 Colorado, Oct. 12 in Boulder. The 3-2 win was the second over a ranked opponent in seven chances throughout the season.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Opponent	Us		Them		
Arkansas-LR	3	0	Iowa State	3	0
St. Louis	3	0	Colorado	2	3
Missouri State	3	0	Baylor	3	2
Utah State	3	2	Nebraska	0	3
Arkansas	3	2	Texas	1	3
Creighton	3	0	Missouri	2	3
Florida State	3	0	Iowa State	3	2
Houston	3	1	Kansas	1	3
Minnesota	1	3	Texas Tech	3	1
Oklahoma	3	0	Texas A&M	2	3
Texas Tech	3	0	Colorado	3	2
South Dakota St	3	0	Nebraska	1	3
Missouri	0	3	Baylor	3	0
Texas	0	3	Oklahoma	3	0
Texas A&M	3	0	Florida A&M	3	1
Kansas	3	0	Florida	0	3
Record: 21-11					

This team overcame a lot of adversity and a lot of inexperience.

Coach Suzie Fritz

Fight continued from page 272

In addition to wins, the Cats demolished eight records this season, including single-season total blocks — 354.5; single-season block assists — 621, and single-season block assists by an individual — junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin with 158.

Feb. 14, Coach Suzie Fritz was named an assistant coach for the 2006 USA Women's National Volleyball A2 Team.

Fritz — who held a 112-44 record in five seasons — also joined K-State's record-breaking club this year, earning her 107th career win against Iowa State on Nov. 2, passing former coach Mary Phyl Dwight's record to put her in second place in K-State victories.

Fritz said records were not important to her.

"I don't pay any attention," Fritz said.

"I'm proud that my staff and team have been successful, but it's due in large part to the student athletes we have and the support we have been afforded here at K-State."

The players also recognized the success of the volleyball program, but both sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg and Sandy Werner said their fondest memories were of their teammates.

"Chemistry on the court is really unique, and last year's team had a lot of that," Spiegelberg said. "The match at KU, though, that was a very intense game and very competitive, especially at their place. That was pretty memorable."

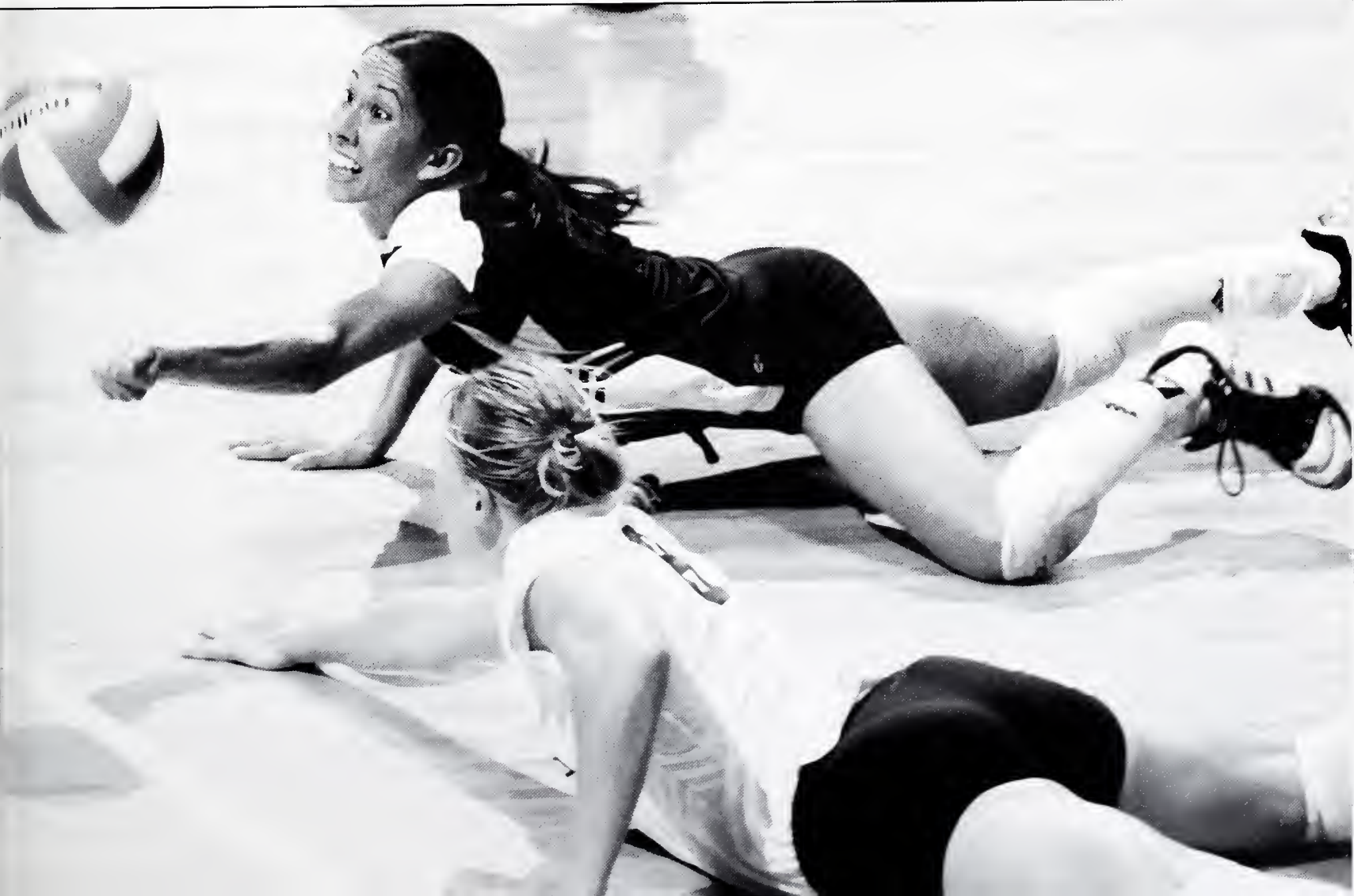
Werner agreed with Spiegelberg.

"The roadtrips from the season were a lot of fun," Werner said. "We just had fun off the court. This team had a lot of chemistry."



In front of a season-high crowd of 1,768 at Bramlage Coliseum, junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin and Werner reach to make a tip during the match against Iowa State. Combined, Hamlin and Werner contributed 17 kills toward the 3-0 win over the Cyclones, Oct. 8. The win marked the team's 19th in a streak against the Cyclones. *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Helping the Wildcats defeat Texas Tech, 3-0, sophomore libero Angie Lastra and junior outside hitter Jamie Perkins dive for the ball, Sept. 17 at Ahearn Field House. Lastra recorded 15 digs for the 22nd time in her career. The evening opened with a ceremony honoring Coach Suzie Fritz's 100th career win after defeating Oklahoma, Sept. 14 in three matches. *Catrina Rawson*



SOURCE OF ENERGY

Fitness director implements new programs, brings recreation center up to date

by Jaci Boydston

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex welcomed Amber Long to the new position of assistant director of recreational services and coordinator of fitness and wellness.

Long, who earned a master's degree in higher education and student affairs from Iowa State University, came to the university with the hope of implementing programs and making the fitness and wellness program more up-to-date.

"Coming here, I was surprised with how many people utilized the rec center," Long said. "I knew that fitness was a big deal to people here, maybe because we're in Kansas and there's not a lot else to do," Long said. "I saw this as a place where I could really make some changes and watch a program grow."

In addition to increasing the number of group exercise classes, Long helped institute a personal training program providing individualized training sessions with student trainers. The program began in the spring semester, and by mid-February, Long said there were 15 trainers and 50 clients.

Clients began the program by registering with Long, who gave them a medical screening and assigned them a trainer.

"I pair the students' schedules or requests with the trainers' schedules and experience," Long said. "If someone wants to train for a marathon,

I'll put them with a runner. I've got a diverse set of trainers, and they all have different skill levels."

Kelsey Lundy, personal trainer and senior in nutrition and exercise science, had two clients she met with twice a week.

"A lot of times, clients are unsure of the whole process of having a trainer, so I usually give them suggestions and they give me ideas of what they want," Lundy said. "A lot of times, they say, 'Whatever you think is best,' and they look to you as the expert."

Jason Brungardt, personal trainer and sophomore in kinesiology, said he enjoyed talking to his clients about their fitness goals.

"You just open up to them and start talking," Brungardt said. "I haven't had any trouble motivating people — they've all made the first step by signing up for a personal trainer, and they've all been hardworking people who just needed a push in the right direction."

Long said the program benefited the trainers as well as the clients, because many were interested in pursuing fitness-related careers after college.

"As far as experience for the student trainers, it's been a great thing," Long said. "The personal trainers are all students, so they've been able to get some hands-on experience, and that's been a really positive thing to watch."

Personal Training Packages

Fitness Assessment	Body Composition	Quick Start Session	Nutrition Analysis	One-hour Sessions
\$15 for students \$20 for non-students	Body fat distribution test: \$10 for students \$15 for non-students	30-minute discussion of training routine, one hour workout: \$20 for students \$25 for non-students	Planning a healthy diet: \$15 for students \$20 for non-students	Three sessions: \$48 for students \$75 for non-students Six sessions: \$90 for students \$138 for non-students





Students work out during Long's afternoon Bosu class, Feb. 23. In addition to Bosu classes and the personal training program, Long hoped to create other classes in the future, such as spinning — an indoor cycling class. Long said it was important to bring new fitness opportunities to college-aged people. "We have to educate the general population on wellness now while they're still developing lifelong wellness skills," Long said. "We're trying to hit a younger age."

Catrina Rawson

Stretching her leg, Amber Long, assistant director of recreational services and coordinator of fitness and wellness, teaches a new class called Bosu, an aerobic workout with balance trainers. Long helped start fitness classes. "We're always looking to expand," Long said. "We might be limited by space right now, but we definitely want to bring in new classes and equipment. There's oodles and gobs of new equipment we can bring in."

Catrina Rawson

WRISTWRESTLING RULES

Contestants face each other across the table, grasping the base of each other's thumb with wrists perpendicular.

The left hands shall be clasped in the finger curl contact position in the center of the table immediately below the upright forearms.

The signal to start will be initiated by the head referee while he holds the contestant's hands and wrists in a fair and equal starting position.

Elbows must remain in elbow containers shaped in the form of a square with the side toward the center of the table being open.

Defaults consist of failure to keep elbow contact with the cup, loss of grasp of thumb, release of left hand or referee's special disqualification.

At least one foot must remain on the floor.

No contestant may wear any brace or spring type device, which could affect the outcome of the contest.

One fall or referee's decision on a time basis, determines the winner.

A winner is declared when on contestant forces his opponent's wrists, hand or forearm against his own opposite wrist or forearm.

Source: recservices.ksu.edu/intramurals/rules.htm



Refereeing the wristwrestling tournament, Angie Hasemann, senior in nutrition and exercise science, and A.J. Heier, senior in secondary education, watch for arm, hand and body placement to declare wins or disqualifications. Intramural participants competed in five class divisions — women; flyweight, 150 pounds and below; lightweight, 151-175 pounds; middleweight, 176-200 pounds; and heavyweight, 201 pounds and above. The tournament was for right-handed competitors.

Catrina Rawson

HAND combat

Single-elimination tournament draws 66 competitors to the Rec Center to face off in hand-to-hand matches

by Lindsay Porter

On the west basketball court in the small gym of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, 100 pairs of eyes focused on a table in the center of a ring of bleachers. Two by two, combatants approached the table. As soon as the referees shouted, "go," spectators began calling encouragement to their prized fighters.

The Feb. 16 meet determined the wristwrestling champions for five divisions — women's, fly weight, light weight, middle weight and heavy weight.

Four women and 62 men competed in the single-elimination intramural tournament.

Keegan Barnes, sophomore in agricultural economics, participated in the meet for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Barnes lifted weights frequently and expected to do well.

"I thought I would make it until I saw (Austin) Petry," Barnes said. "I knew there were a few elite guys I would have problems with."

Barnes competed in the light-weight division and made it to the semi-final round. Another light-weight competitor who made it to the semi-final round was Brandon Stupka, senior in management. He prepared for the meet by practicing with his friends.

"I was curious about how I would do against the rest of them," he said.

The winner of the women's division was Kelsey Frasier, junior in agribusiness. Frasier competed for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"I like to compete," she said. "I expected to have fun and have a chance, but I didn't think I would win."



Competing in the finals for the women's division, Kelsey Frasier, junior in agribusiness, was one of four women participating in the wristwrestling intramural tournament, Feb. 16. Frasier said her preparation for the tournament came from lifting weights. "My strategy was to turn and get my body behind it," she said. Wristwrestling was an intramural sport at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex since the 1980s.

Catrina Rawson

Fighting for a win in the heavyweight division, Adam Purvis, sophomore in open-option, competes for FarmHouse fraternity. "I injured my arm because I never arm wrestle," Purvis said. "I think I strained a muscle in the elbow. In the second match I almost quit, but I didn't want to quit. In the third match it felt OK and I ended up winning the division." The FarmHouse team also won the fraternity division.

Catrina Rawson



Endowment society honors

MR. K-STATE

As an athlete, coach
and administrator,
Barrett accumulated
six decades of
involvement with
Wildcat athletics

by Kelly Olson

When passing the life-sized statue of a man outside Bramlage Coliseum, many fans did not realize the living, breathing version was just steps inside.

The statue was created in the likeness of Ernie Barrett, a man coined "Mr. K-State." Barrett dedicated nearly 60 years to K-State athletics.

Barrett came to K-State to play basketball in 1947. As an All-American, he led the team to the 1951 NCAA Championship. After graduation, the Boston Celtics drafted him.

When his basketball career ended, Barrett returned to K-State as an assistant basketball coach, later becoming the assistant athletics director, athletic director and then director of development.

Barrett said when he was in high school, he did not plan to attend college until basketball provided that opportunity.

"My desire to come here was because of the people," Barrett said. "I have been blessed for many years, being able to create many friends that have interest in this university."

Through his work with the athletics department, Barrett led fund-raising efforts for several facilities including Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Colbert Hills Golf Course and Tointon Family Stadium.

In addition to funds raised for structural additions, the athletic department needed funds for students and coaches. An endowment society was formed in fall 2005 for student athlete scholarships, coaches' salaries and other needs.

Athletics director Tim Weiser said the endowment society was vital to the future of the program.

"The Ernie Barrett Athletic Endowment Society ushers in a new way of thinking in terms of fund-raising for our athletic programs," Weiser said. "Historically, we've really not been in a position to think about trees because we were so busy tending to the flowers each year. Through the development of the Barrett Society, we will present our supporters with an opportunity to do something for K-State athletics that is perpetual."

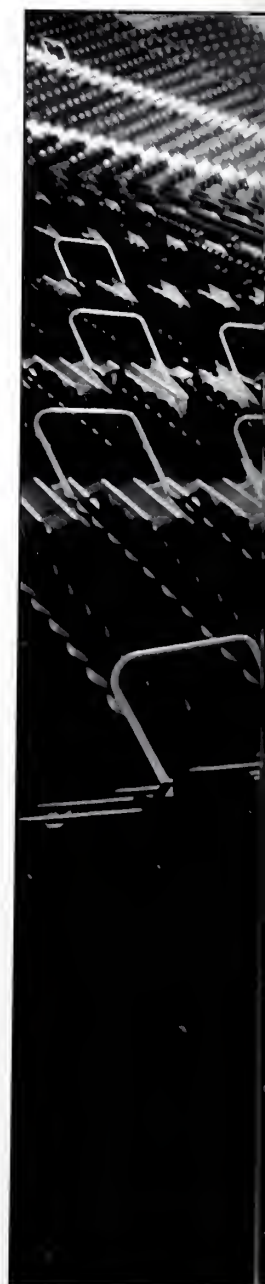
The society created brochures and spoke with potential donors.

Chad Weiberg, director of major gifts, said many donors were interested and a few have already contributed.

"We just launched the society, so we have been doing a lot of the nuts and bolts," he said. "We have already seen some success. We have had several people endow scholarships at various levels and many other interested."

Barrett said he was honored to have the society named for him.

"I am indeed honored simply because of how I feel about the people at K-State," he said. "It has always been a people's university, and hopefully it will remain that for many years to come. This endowment has long been a tremendous goal in my history at K-State because it represents the future that many student athletes can enjoy."





Barrett's fund-raising efforts began in 1961 when he became the assistant director of athletics. In 1991 he became the director of development. During his career at K-State, he led the fund-raising campaigns for the indoor football facility, the Academic Learning Center, the athletic dormitory, artificial turf on Wagner Field, the R.V. Christian Track and Field Complex and the Dev Nelson Press Box.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Beginning his Wildcat career on the 1947 basketball team, Ernie Barrett, is dedicated to K-State athletics. His jersey was retired during the 2004-05 season and in fall 2005 a new endowment society was named after him. "He was named for the same reasons that he is known as Mr. K-State," Tim Weiser, athletics director, said. "There is no one more appropriate for this athletic endowment society to be named after than Ernie Barrett."

Christopher Hanewinkel



DVD

Three days after a home-court loss to Nebraska, the Wildcats beat intrastate rival Kansas in Lawrence. "It is very satisfying," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "The week has been very difficult. I thought the way we played in the first half was a reflection of the week. Then, for whatever reason, we were able to regain some composure and play with poise, and played our best half of basketball to beat a very good basketball team on their home court. It is an improbable win if you look at where we were on Wednesday night."

Catrina Rawson



REAL shock

With numerous upsets throughout the season — from breaking a streak, losing to the lowest ranked team and losing a coach — fans and players were unsure what each game would bring

by Mark Potter

The season seemed like a rollercoaster ride for K-State fans.

Halfway through the season, the Wildcats achieved something no other K-State squad had accomplished in 31 prior attempts.

They defeated Kansas, completing the feat at historic Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

"I can't believe it," coach Jim Wooldridge said following the 59-55 victory. "Can you guys?"

Entering the season, beating Kansas seemed unrealistic to most, largely because of numerous question marks the Wildcats faced.

One unknown centered on who would fill the void left by K-State's leading scorer and rebounder, Jeremiah Massey.

But it did not take long for a new leader to emerge.

Forward Cartier Martin, a 6-foot-7 junior from

Houston, scored in double figures in each of K-State's first 18 contests, tallying a career-high 27 points against Bethune-Cookman on Dec. 17.

"Scoring in double figures is not one of my goals," Martin said before the game against Oklahoma State on Feb. 4. "My goal is to win the game. It doesn't matter if I don't score at all, as long as we get a win."

Martin concluded the season as the Big 12 Conference's fourth-leading scorer at 18.0 points per game. He also finished among the conference leaders in rebounds, 6.6 per game; field-goal percentage, 47.2; free-throw percentage, 84.1; and minutes played, 32.8 per game.

For his efforts, Martin followed in Massey's footsteps as a member of the Coaches All-Big 12 Second Team.

continued on page 285



K-State players celebrate after beating Kansas, Jan. 14. "This is for all the players who didn't get a chance to beat KU," senior guard Schyler Thomas said. "Before the game I said to the guys that I'm not going to go through another year without beating them. We struggled the first half, but we believed in ourselves and that is why we won the game. We have had a lot of close games with them and it has come down to the wire before, but this time we pulled it out."

Christopher Hanewinkel

After breaking a 12-year, 31-game losing streak against Kansas, Coach Jim Wooldridge hugs junior forward Cartier Martin after K-State's 59-55 win at Allen Fieldhouse. Martin picked up four fouls to sit out eight minutes of the second half. He scored 14 points to help the Wildcats to their first conference win of the season. "We're a great team," Martin said. "KU's a great team. We came out and fought tonight. It's all about heart."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Opponent	Us	Them		
EA Sports	62	53	Belmont	66 62 Missouri 71 74
Emporia State	79	75	N. Dakota State	82 56 Texas Tech 56 70
Georgia Southern	83	58	Iowa State	70 72 Colorado 72 60
New Mexico	68	56	Nebraska	42 57 Texas 64 65
Stephen F. Austin	71	54	Kansas	59 55 Oklahoma 70 71
Calif. St. Fullerton	84	59	Texas A&M	58 54 Nebraska 66 64
Washington State	57	58	Missouri	79 64 Kansas 52 66
Longwood	89	60	Colorado	75 79 <i>Big 12 Championship</i>
Colorado State	71	67	Baylor	70 72 Texas Tech 65 73
Bethune-Cookman	74	61	Oklahoma State	61 63
Northern Illinois	70	75	Iowa State	66 63
				Record: 17 - 13



Caught between two Missouri players, junior forward Cartier Martin fights for a rebound, Jan. 21. Martin led the Cats in the 79-64 victory with 20 points. The win was the first three-win conference streak since the Big 12 was formed in 1996-97. "We just buckled down and kept playing," Martin said. "It was a great defensive effort on our part. We started playing aggressive ball, got up, and kept playing."

Catrina Rawson

Real shock continued from page 282

K-State's newcomers also made contributions during the season, including sophomore guard David Hoskins and junior guard Akeem Wright.

Hoskins, transfer from Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich., finished as K-State's second-leading scorer at 13.1 points per game. Wright, who played two seasons at Neosho County Community College, became labeled as K-State's defensive specialist and ended as the team's second-leading rebounder (5.4 per game).

After K-State won three of its first five conference games, the Wildcats seemed to be headed toward their first postseason appearance since 1999.

No such luck.

Wooldridge's squad proceeded to lose nine of its last 12 games, capped off by a 73-65 loss against Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Dallas.

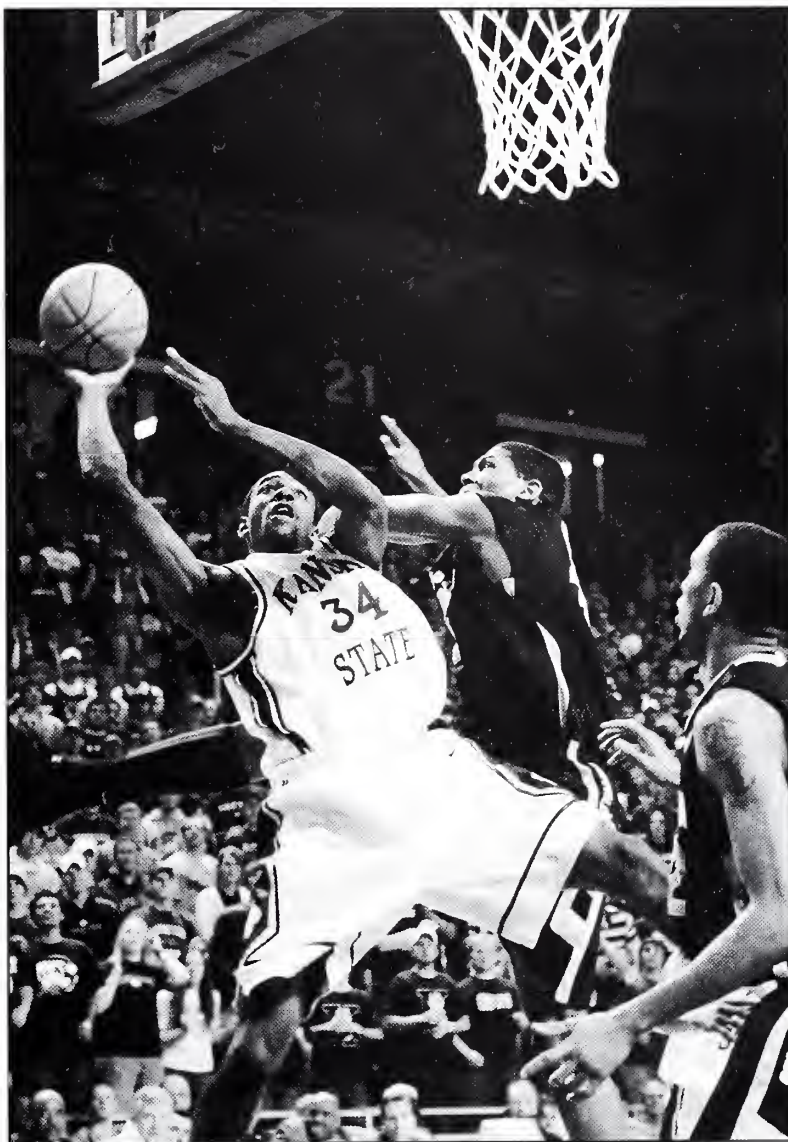
K-State finished the season 17-13 overall and 6-10 (tied for seventh) in the Big 12. The Wildcats lost nine games by five points or fewer, including two in overtime.

"We came close a lot of games but just couldn't finish them out," Hoskins said after the final game. "It was pretty much the same thing that happened today. We just couldn't finish out the game."

March 9, a few hours after K-State's season had ended, Athletics Director Tim Weiser relieved Wooldridge of his job.

The dejected sixth-year coach said "close" was a fitting word to sum up his squad's play.

"If you've heard me talk about our team and our program, I've used the word 'disappointed' a time or two, but I hate to use that word right now," Wooldridge said at the post-game press conference March 9. "You can't use close as a barometer of who you are, but it was really that kind of a season. It was really a close season. I would use that word instead of disappointed."



In the final home win of the season, Feb. 18, junior guard Akeem Wright, shoots against Colorado. Wright scored 17 points against the Buffaloes. The Wildcats won the game 72-60. "They came out and knocked in some big shots," Wright said. "Coach told us to take it one possession at a time, get some defensive rebounds, come down on offense and just run our set. We got some stops and were able to get easy baskets, so that's what happened." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Feb. 12 in Columbia, Mo., sophomore forward David Hoskins puts up a layup over Missouri's Kevin Young during the first half. Hoskins was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. The Cats lost the game 71-74. *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Announced as Jim Wooldridge's replacement, Bob Huggins speaks at a press conference in Bramlage Coliseum, March 23.
Catrina Rawson



Huggins arrives

Named the 21st men's basketball coach, Huggins expects to play for first

by Mark Potter

Two weeks after Athletics Director Tim Weiser released men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge, Weiser announced the hiring of coach Bob Huggins on March 23.

Huggins signed a five-year contract as K-State's 21st men's basketball coach.

"We wanted to find somebody who was going to take our program to the level all of us expect it to be," Weiser said. "(Huggins) started to feel like this is a place he could resume his career and do so in a successful way."

Huggins has compiled a 567-199 (.740) record and 15 NCAA Tournament appearances in 24 seasons as head coach, including stints at Walsh, Akron and Cincinnati.

Known for guiding Cincinnati to 14-straight NCAA Tournaments from 1992-2005, Huggins' squad reached the Final Four in 1992.

Despite success, Huggins was forced to resign from Cincinnati in August 2005 after 16 seasons with the Bearcats.

During Huggins' tenure at Cincinnati, he was much maligned for off-court problems, including numerous player arrests, poor graduation rates, NCAA probation and a DUI in 2004.

"I don't think I'm a bad guy," Huggins said. "Have I made some mistakes? Sure. I'd venture to say that everyone in this room has made some mistakes. I'm going to make some mistakes. We all do."

END OF THE ROAD

After the sixth season without postseason play, Wooldridge's contract is not renewed

by Mark Potter

The season was physically and emotionally tough on Coach Jim Wooldridge.

A bulging disk caused Wooldridge to undergo neck surgery Feb. 8, forcing him to miss two games and wear a brace for the remainder of the season.

But as the season neared an end, health proved to be just one of Wooldridge's concerns.

After K-State's promising 12-4 start — including the team's first win against rival Kansas in 31 attempts — the Wildcats lost nine of their final 12 contests and tied for seventh in the Big 12 Conference.

Although the 17-13 season was his best finish at K-State, Wooldridge failed to lead the team to the postseason for a sixth-straight year. Athletics Director Tim Weiser decided not to renew Wooldridge's contract on March 9, informing Wooldridge about four hours after Texas Tech eliminated the Wildcats in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

"We expect our teams to compete at the highest level, and we believe that is reflected by participation in the NCAA Tournament," Weiser said at a press conference March 9. "We certainly have a group of young men who I think are capable of doing great things, but as most of you know, the bottom line is this is a profession."

If K-State had won the Big 12 Tournament or earned an NCAA Tournament bid, Weiser said he planned to retain Wooldridge. In fact, Weiser waited to make the announcement until K-State was officially not invited to the tournament.

"The expectations were pretty clear," Weiser said. "We wanted to be in the NCAA Tournament."

At K-State, Wooldridge compiled an overall record of 83-90 (.480), including two winning seasons in 2004-05 and 2005-06. In conference play, Wooldridge's teams posted a combined record of 32-64 (.333).

Wooldridge's squads were known for their close losses, especially in his final season, when K-State lost nine games by five points or fewer.

Looking back, Wooldridge said he did not have any regrets, but admitted he wished K-State would have won more close games.

"Just good enough to get to the threshold, but not quite good enough to get over it," Wooldridge said. "That's disappointing — I don't know that I'd say regretful, but disappointing. You get that close, but it would be great to get over it."



After the Big 12 Tournament loss to Texas Tech, Coach Jim Wooldridge answers questions on whether he would continue coaching at K-State.

Catrina Rawson

K-State basketball coach, Jim Wooldridge covers his face during the second half of the Wildcat's loss to Texas Tech, March 9. The loss dropped K-State out of Big 12 Tournament play and ended Wooldridge's tenure as head coach.

Catrina Rawson



Wooldridge statistics:



Christopher Hanewinkel

20th men's basketball head coach.

Six seasons as head coach.

83-90 overall K-State record.

Winningest season **17-13** in 2005-06.

Sixth all-time winningest men's basketball coach at K-State.

Source: K-State Sports Information

Freshmen class dominates

Young players develop collegiate skills early in the season to emerge as strong competition in the Big 12 Conference

by Matthew Gorney



In the final minutes, Kimberly Dietz, sophomore guard, holds her head in her hands as the seconds tick off the clock during the Wildcats' loss to Oklahoma, Feb. 21. The Cats led No. 9 Oklahoma at the half, one of few teams to do so during the season, but could not maintain the momentum, finishing the game 64-78.

Christopher Hanewinkel

After losing five seniors, it was a forgone conclusion the Wildcats would suffer from lack of experience.

However, four freshmen joined the team and quickly showcased their talents and abilities.

"It's a lot more intense and aggressive atmosphere," Shalee Lehning, freshman guard, said. "It's just a lot different than what we were playing in high school last year. I think we've done the best we can."

"We've come out each day and worked as hard as we can, to the best of our ability to not only help ourselves but our teammates and create a great atmosphere for us to play in each day."

The Cats entered conference play 11-1 — their loss came from Saint Joseph's in the championship game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

The team won its first conference game against Texas Tech but immediately went into a slide, dropping two consecutive road games to Missouri and Texas A&M.

During the first half of the Missouri game, the Wildcats scored 11 points on 16.1 percent shooting. In the Texas A&M game, the Cats lost by 27 points, but Coach Deb Patterson said the team was learning about playing in the conference.

"In their road opener, they didn't know how to fight," Patterson said. "They didn't know what it was going to take, then they go to A&M and they show signs of it and then they go on their next road trip, and they begin to put the whole picture together. Hopefully that's all stuff we can build on but the essential element in Big 12 play is finding a way to bring that night in and night out."

Throughout the remaining conference schedule, the team won seven more games and finish the regular season 19-9 overall and 8-8 in the Big 12.

Two late-season losses came against top-10 teams in back-to-back games. Ninth-ranked Oklahoma, led by Big 12 Freshman of the Year Courtney Paris, came to Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 12 and won 78-64.

Four days later, defending national champion and 10th-ranked Baylor arrived in Manhattan for a rematch of 2005's Big 12 Tournament Championship game. Led by Big 12 Player of the Year Sophia Young, the Bears were able to take away a 79-70 win behind 80.5 percent free throw shooting.

continued on page 290



During the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tournament, March 8, Shalee Lehning, freshman guard, pushes through the Baylor defense during the second half of the game in Dallas. The match was the Cats' fourth overtime loss 74-79 of the season. It was the second overtime in the history of the women's tournament. The first overtime was also between K-State and Baylor.
Christopher Hanewinkel

During the third game of the year against Kansas, Claire Coggins, junior guard and forward, shoots over Kansas defender Kaylee Brown for two of her 13 points at Reunion Arena, March 7. K-State advanced to the quarterfinals with a 72-52 win against the Jayhawks. The victory was the fifth-straight in an opening round game of the Big 12 Championship.
Christopher Hanewinkel

"We're playing great basketball teams down the stretch, but that's what you compete for," Patterson said on Feb. 20. "My priority with our basketball team is that we compete hard, we compete well, we keep getting better and that we don't give anything to anyone, that we fight for whatever it is that the game brings."

The final regular-season game was a road match against intrastate rival Kansas. K-State beat the Jayhawks for the 10th consecutive time.

"The contrast between that first Big 12 road game — Missouri, where we really didn't know anything about what competing in the Big 12 on the road was all about — you compare it with the intensity and the purpose and the focus and the finishing ability and the defense that our team brought to the floor here on the road and our last game," Patterson said. "I think it's a statement about how far they've come."

The Cats were seeded seventh at the Big 12 Tournament in Dallas, where the first game was against KU.

For the third time of the season, K-State defeated KU, 72-52. The first round win secured a second chance against Baylor.

"This is a game that we love," Lehning said. "There were some nerves before the game, but at the same time, we use those as positive motivation to give us energy and enthusiasm coming in. To come out with a win in our first Big 12 Tournament game is just a great boost for us."

K-State was unable to beat the Bears. The loss came in dramatic fashion as a last minute 3-point shot by sophomore Kimberly Dietz tied the game.

The Cats had a chance to go up on the Bears in the last second, but a shot by Dietz missed its mark, forcing the Cats' fourth overtime game of the year and their fourth overtime loss.

"Dietz hit a really big three to tie us up and then we got a really good look there at the end and we couldn't convert," Claire Coggins, junior forward, said. "We fought really hard to get back in that game, and overtime. When you take a top-10 team into overtime, it's pretty impressive."

After the final game of the regular season, March 2, Danielle Zanotti celebrates the 62-44 win over Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse. It was the 10th-consecutive win over Kansas. With the win over the Jayhawks, K-State entered the Big 12 Tournament as the No. 7 seed.

Christopher Hanewinkel



During the first season match up between K-State and Kansas, Jan. 25, Marlies Gipson, freshman forward, blocks the shot of Marija Zinic. K-State won 69-63. Gipson fouled out of the game with 16 points and 5 rebounds. "I was a little worried," Gipson said. "But I had faith in the team and we got it done."

Catrina Rawson

The K-State bench reacts during the final few minutes of their game against Missouri after going into overtime, Feb. 1. The Wildcats had a 19 point lead during the first half. The game ended with the team losing 66-65.

Catrina Rawson





Opponent	Us Them	
Emporia State	60 46	Saint Peter's 72 64
Detroit	91 55	Texas Tech 53 51
Santa Clara	100 71	Missouri 42 68
Wyoming	65 55	Texas A&M 39 66
Delaware State	78 30	Colorado 85 66
Texas-Pan America	82 56	Oklahoma State 67 57
Saint Joseph's	68 78	Texas 70 71
Louisiana Tech	77 66	Kansas 69 63
UMKC	75 42	Iowa State 73 64
Creighton	69 59	Missouri 65 66
UNC Wilmington	75 49	Nebraska 71 64
		Colorado 67 62
		Iowa 66 71
		Nebraska 62 64
		Oklahoma 64 78
		Baylor 70 79
		Kansas 62 44
		<i>Big 12 Championship</i>
		Kansas 72 52
		Baylor 74 79
		Record: 20 - 10



CHAMPS

WNIT



Wildcats receive the WNIT championship trophy at Bramlage Coliseum, March 31. Unlike NCAA Tournament games which are played at neutral sites, the WNIT was played on the home courts of the competing teams.
Christopher Hanewinkel

Opponent	Us	Them
Idaho State	88	68
Fresno State	64	61
Nebraska	77	63
W. Kentucky	57	56
Marquette	77	65

Final Record: 25 - 10

Women dominate postseason play at Bramlage

by Matthew Gorney

In front of a sell-out crowd of 13,340, the Wildcats won their first postseason championship in the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

After losing in the second-round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament to Baylor, the K-State women were not selected to play in the NCAA tournament but invited to the WNIT.

"Playing in the NCAA Tournament would have been great," Twiggy McIntyre, junior guard, said. "That's a tremendous honor, but we're playing and we're practicing just as if we were in the NCAA."

The Wildcats first game came against Idaho State. The Wildcats advanced to the second round, beating the Bengals 88-68.

Junior guard and forward, Claire Coggins scored a career-high 31 points against the Bengals while freshman guard Shalee Lehning broke the single-season freshman assist record when she passed Megan Mahoney's 157 mark set in 2001.

"I've said all year long I think she's the best play-making guard in our league," Coach Deb Patterson said. "It's an incredible achievement considering the youth of this basketball team."

K-State narrowly beat Fresno State 64-61 in the second round. With 12 seconds remaining, Lehning sank two free throws to seal the victory.

"I was proud of our team," Patterson said. "I thought at the end with the constant pressure and bumping that they were dealing with, they really did a nice job of not giving a lot of panic turnovers."

After passing the Bulldogs, K-State moved to a third-round game with Big 12 rival Nebraska. During the regular season, the Wildcats and Huskers split the two games, each team winning on its home court.

The Wildcats defeated the Huskers 77-63 behind a 22-point performance from Coggins and won the opportunity to move to the WNIT final four. Lehning again set an assist record — passing Mary Jo Miller's 175 assist record to have the highest number of assists in a season.

"It's a great honor, but I have to give credit to my teammates because they are the ones making the shot," Lehning said. "They make my job pretty easy."

K-State's toughest test came in the final four game against Western Kentucky. For the fifth time in the season, the Wildcats required more than 40 minutes to decide a winner.


A total of seven points was scored in the overtime period by both teams. The Wildcats scored four of those points and escaped the Lady Toppers with a 57-56 win.

"It was just one of those games where both teams were battling as hard as they could every single possession," Patterson said. "Down the stretch, it was going to be the difference in one mistake, on big play and we were fortunate in that."

In their 34th game of the season, K-State met Marquette in the championship game of the WNIT.

At halftime, K-State entered the locker room down by one point but rallied in the second half to take the championship 77-65 and finish the season with a 25-10 record.

"I think that was a very fitting end to our season, not just because of the win but because of how we won, how we had to compete, how everyone that had an opportunity on the floor stepped up and gave something that was significant," Patterson said. "I think that's what this team learned to do."

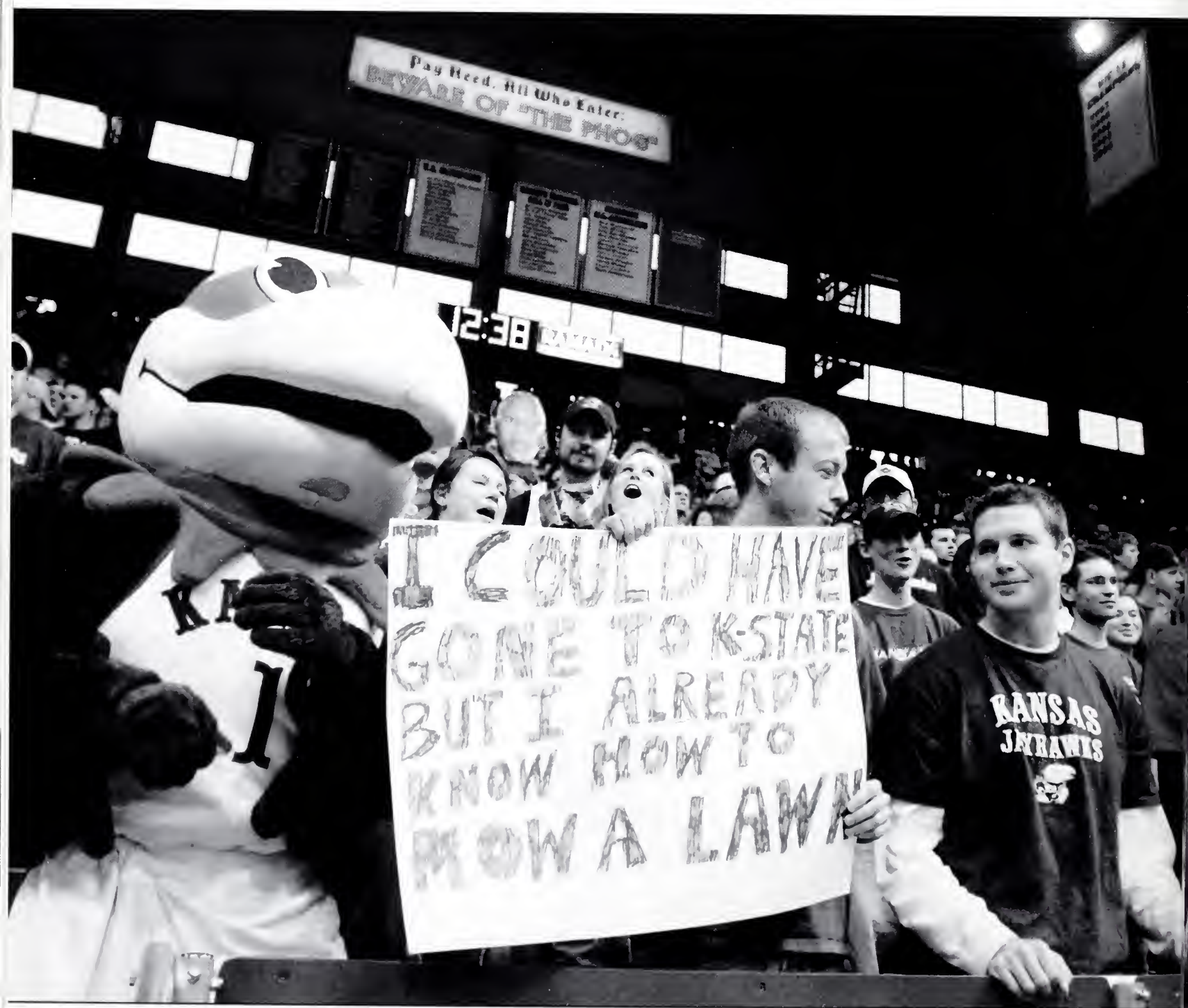


The women's basketball team celebrates its win over Marquette in the WNIT championship game. Throughout the tournament, the Wildcats had the home-court advantage of Bramlage Coliseum. In the championship game, Bramlage filled to capacity with 13,340 people, the second-largest crowd for a WNIT championship game ever. "When we all found out that it was sold out, we were like, 'man, that is so tight,' and we were just so excited," Claire Coggins, junior guard and forward, said. "I have never been somewhere where the fans are that awesome."

Christopher Hanewinkel

RIVALRY

traditions



In the sports world, competition was key. However, when rival teams rolled into town, the battle became more than a contest between athletic clubs — it involved colors, mascots and which fans could yell louder. Rival teams brought in bigger crowds with more energy, and the battle between two closely matched teams brought people to their feet and often produced more blood, sweat and tears than other match-ups.

by Alex Yocum

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Two syllables were all that was needed to realize how tough the battle on the hard wood could be — KU. The in-state rivalry created a battle for honor and pride.

When spectators entered Allen Field House or Bramlage Coliseum, they heard the battle between "Rock Chalk" and the K-State fight song. For 31 years, the "KU Streak" and the "K-State Struggle" was widely known in the basketball community.

"It's about bragging rights," Eric Dufur, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "A lot of people look at us whenever we play. If we beat them, it's all that matters."

After K-State beat KU Jan. 14, marking the first time the Wildcats won in 31 consecutive games, it brought the meeting record to 89-169 in favor of the Jayhawks.

The Wildcats disregarded the Jayhawks' Coach Bill Self, Jay and Baby Jay — the KU mascots, and rough, rowdy fans, and played just to be considered the best Kansas basketball team in the Big 12.

In Allen Field House Jan. 14, Kansas students and Jay the Jayhawk cheer on the Kansas men's basketball team when it played K-State. The Wildcats topped the in-state rival, 58-55, for the first time since 1994.

Christopher Hanewinkel

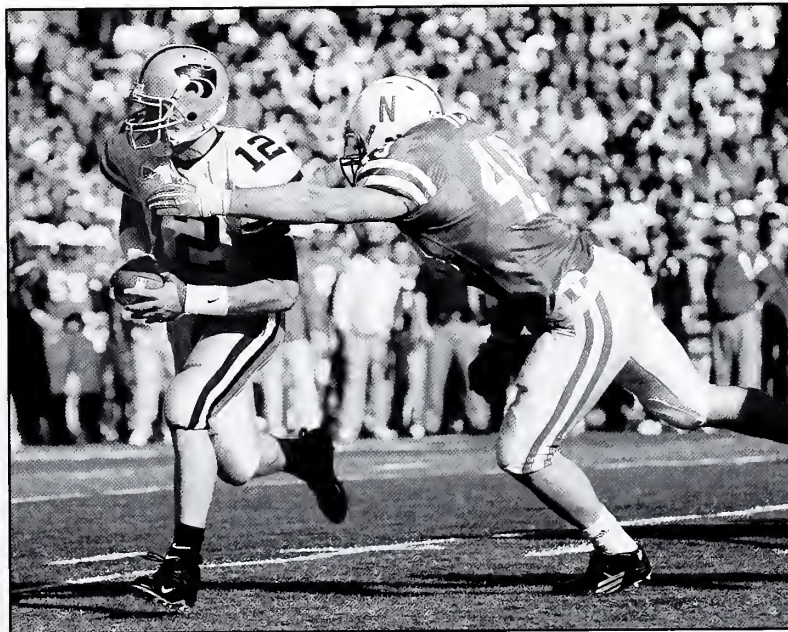
FOOTBALL

It might be that Memorial Stadium was the third largest city in Nebraska on game days, holding 80,000 red-clad fans. Or it could be that Lil' Red and Herbie flew the Cornhuskers red and white flag during every meeting. Perhaps it was because Coach Bill Callahan and the team's Blackshirts, Nebraska's defensive line, shut down numerous teams every season. Regardless of the reason, the rivalry between the Huskers and the Wildcats was a long standing tradition.

In 1998, the Wildcats, after 30 years of losses, finally beat the Huskers, and the rivalry headed in a new direction with the two teams playing on more equal footing. The Huskers led the series 72-15-2 winning their match in Lincoln on Nov. 12, 25-27.

more rivalry coverage on page 296

Freshman quarterback Allan Evridge is tackled by a Nebraska linebacker, Nov. 12. The Husker's 25-27 victory made the team bowl eligible and improved the team to 41-8 all-time against K-State in Lincoln.
Christopher Hanewinkel



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It might be that Baylor was named Big 12 Champions and NCCA National Champions and had numerous All-Americans and National Players of the year, but the out-of-state rivalry disregarded the powerhouse stereotype.

When the green and gold Lady Bears met the purple and white Wildcats, it was the battle of the court and a higher-ranked team playing a lower-ranked team.

The teams only met a total of 16 times, the first meeting in 1972. The Wildcats led the series, 9-7.

"Both teams just bring a high-talent level," Derek Nease, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. "It is always a good game and you can tell both teams want to win. It always brings in the crowd and is a good rivalry."

Junior guard Claire Coggins goes up for a shot as a Baylor defender tries to block her shot during the final home game of the season, Feb.

25. Coggins scored 10 points during the game. The Wildcats fell to the Bears 79-70. The loss was the first for a regular-season home finale since 1998.

Catrina Rawson



VOLLEYBALL

The nine Huskers standing more than six feet tall did not intimidate the women's volleyball team or its fans. Neither did the fact they were ranked No. 1 in the nation and won the Big 12 trophy eight times in the past 10 years.

But whenever Coach John Cook's Huskers took on the Wildcats, it became a battle of strength, stamina and who could best block out cheering fans.

After losing 66 of the first 67 meetings, K-State won in 2003 and swept the season series. This season the Wildcats lost to the Huskers.

"They're very deserving of the best team in the country," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "Maybe one of the best teams I've ever seen. They have no weaknesses, in my opinion."



Between sets, Willie the Wildcat, gives high fives to fans at the volleyball game against Nebraska, Oct. 19.

A season-high crowd of 3,107 turned out to see the Cats play the Huskers. "The games against our rivals are always intense," Derek Nease, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. "The crowds are bigger, the games are better and the winner has ultimate bragging rights for a year."

Christopher Hanewinkel



By wrapping in foil, Cortney Groom, sophomore in business administration, and Sarah Bunch, Morgan Wood and Tasha Pettyjohn, freshmen in apparel and textiles, earned a free Chipotle burrito. People who dressed like their favorite Chipotle menu item 5-10 p.m., on Oct. 31 received a free burrito. Read more about Halloween at Chipotle on page 447.

Christopher Hanewinckel

David Russell, senior in criminology, prepares to catch a flying disc before Justin Shrauner, senior in interior architecture, during a game of Polish horseshoes. The men learned the game from friends. "The game branches out," Shrauner said. "Once people play it they want to make their own set, it catches on quickly." Read more about Polish horseshoes on page 453.

Christopher Hanewinckel





people

Students' paths crossed in classes and clubs, but the strongest relationships were often formed between those living in the same houses, apartments, greek houses and residence halls.

In addition to sharing living spaces and community bathrooms, residence hall members got together for group dinners, parties and educational programs. Some used their living quarters to start businesses or create functional art, like the phonebook throne of Moore 137.

Greeks were busy with commitments to other organizations, but fraternity and sorority members found plenty of excuses to get together. Some worked with children in the community, some incorporated religion into their time together, and some carried on chapter traditions with annual parties. Some fraternity members displayed their musical abilities by forming bands, writing songs and performing.

Those living off-campus had plenty of ways to pass time with friends, whether playing poker, throwing horseshoes or terrorizing the community as ninjas. College life, as varied and diverse as the students themselves, brought individual interests and activities together to create the Wildcat community.

Within her room in West Hall, Timberlyn Pycior, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, breeds and sells rats and Egyptian Spiny Mice. Read more about Pycior on page 319.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Riding bicycles from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., with 81 Pi Kappa Phi brothers raised \$5,000 for Journey of Hope, a philanthropy raising money to serve people with disabilities. The journey allowed one brother to grow through his interaction with disabled children.

Read more on page 412.

Five members of Tau Kappa Epsilon purchased a used Winnebago to be their tailgating party on wheels. The TKE members renovated the Winnebago with wood floors, purple carpeting and a purple coat of paint. The Winnebago made its debut at the K-State versus Kansas football game. Read more on page 426.

Ninja pranksters pulled classic pranks as an alternative to the weekend party scene. A favorite prank was water ballooning drunken passersby and running through people's homes. The ninjas were one example of students finding an alternative way to have fun.

Read more on page 440.

sweet success

Sharp enlists assistance from her pastry chef father
for Strong Complex's traveling dinner as a semester wrap up

by Mary Bershenyi

The Strong Complex's Dec. 4 progressive dinner had a sweet ending, compliments of Erik Sharp and his Kansas City pastry company.

Sharp became involved when his daughter, Meredith Sharp, freshman in business administration, asked him to create several desserts for the event she was coordinating with the rest of Boyd Hall's Hall Governing Board.

"I'm on Boyd HGB and we had wanted to do a progressive dinner," Meredith said. "I thought it would be a good idea and people would enjoy it."

The evening began at Van Zile Hall with cheese and crackers and the salad course. The 30 attendees moved on to Putnam Hall for the entrée — chili and cornbread — before going to Boyd's lobby for dessert and karaoke.

When the day came for the dinner, Erik prepared the desserts and transported them from Kansas City to Manhattan.

"We wanted something simple," Meredith said. "We live so far away, we needed it to be easy. He made the cakes and we frosted and decorated them together when he got to Manhattan."

Decorating with his daughter was one of the best parts of the adventure, Erik said.

"I brought chocolate cake and something we call an apple custard cake," he said. "I like to have fun with my kids; I like cooking with them."

The event was an overwhelming success.

"We had 30 people sign up," Meredith said. "My dad brought 80 desserts and there were none left over."

Linda M. Harvey..... Manhattan
Residence Life Coordinator
Emily K. Beck..... Topeka
Horticulture · JU
Sarah Beck..... Topeka
Open-option · FR
Michelle Bell..... Nickerson, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Laura Bruno..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR

Jacala Burkey..... Lindsborg, Kan.
Biology · SD
Ashley E. Campbell..... Beloit, Kan.
Fine Arts · SD
Megan Dalbey..... Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · FR
Reesa Darby..... Topeka
Psychology · FR
Jessica Durham..... Lakewood, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SD

Kelly Flanders..... Lawrence
Interior Design · SO
Heather Hagstrom..... Olathe, Kan.
Music Education · SR
Laura Herron..... Hesston, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Lauren Hicks..... Olathe, Kan.
Modern Languages · FR
Melissa Hillyard..... Gypsum, Kan.
Interior Design · SR

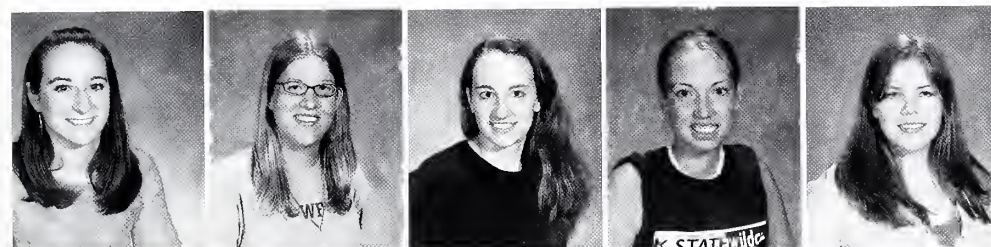




On Dec. 4, Boyd Hall resident Meredith Sharp, freshman in business administration, and her father, Erik Sharp, talk together while eating a piece of cake made by her father, who is a pastry chef in Kansas City, Kan. The desserts were part of the Boyd Hall Governing Board-organized progressive dinner, where residents ate appetizers in Van Zile Hall, ate dinner in Putnam Hall and ate desserts and sang karaoke in Boyd. Steven Doll



Krista IsingOverland Park, Kan.
English - FR
Jennifer A. JensenShawnee, Kan.
Biology - JU
Kelly KohoutOverland Park, Kan.
English - FR
Christine KolichOverland Park, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Rebecca LarsonTescott, Kan.
Management - SR



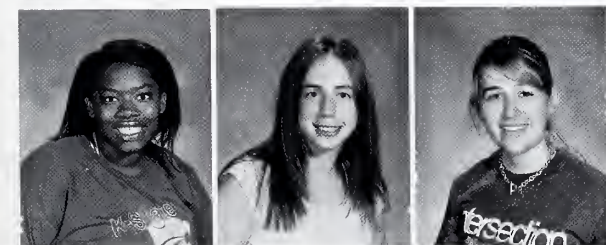
Heather L. MartinChapman, Kan.
Architecture - SO
Rebecca MooreWichita
Business Administration - FR
Lindsey MorfordHillsboro, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry - SO
Kimberly OlsenWichita
Biology - FR
Kelly L. OlsonOberlin, Kan.
Open-option - FR



Sarah OlsonOberlin, Kan.
Accounting - JU
Kelly PendletonKansas City, Mo.
Mathematics - FR
Charlotte PerdewBurke, Va.
Geology - FR
Elena PyzhovGoddard, Kan.
Interior Design - SO
Joanna SchrickAtchison, Kan.
Accounting - SR



Rebecca SelfridgeHanston, Kan.
Secondary Education - SO
Janna SorensenSylvan Grove, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders - FR
Lisa ThiermannRancho Santa Margarita, Calif.
Interior Design - FR
Samantha ValentiKansas City, Kan.
Mass Communications - SR
Amy Van HornWichita
Athletic Training - SR



Pricilla WatleyKansas City, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Angela WilsonWichita
Social Work - JU
Alex YocumTucson
Mass Communications - SO

lakeside fun

Kickin' it at the Creek program gives students living in the residence halls a chance to relax, meet new people and barbeque by Tuttle Creek Lake

by Amy Lundine

The fire blazed a foot above the grill as Ford Hall residents covered it with metal trays and strips of chicken. An iPod attached to speakers shuffled songs that filled the outdoor shelter and echoed across Tuttle Creek Lake.

"Good song," Janel Bowersox, senior in psychology, said. "Can I dance?"

"Sure!" shouted the girls surrounding her picnic table. "Go right ahead."

The food, music and entertainment were part of Ford Hall's Kickin' it at the Creek program, Oct. 15. The program was organized by members of the Ford Hall Governing Board, who invited students from all residence halls. Fifty-two residents signed up for the program and 20 attended.

"It's sometimes hard to build alliances where there haven't been any in the past," Tosha Sampson-Choma, residence life coordinator, said. "Each hall has another hall with whom they frequently program, but Ford doesn't really have that."

Choma said HGB began planning over the summer

to make the project come together.

"We put signs up in every hall," said Shyra Wallace, HGB president and sophomore in agricultural business. "People could sign up to come, and we just did a meal exchange."

In the meal exchange, all who signed up for the program could eat for free, rather than eating at their residence hall dining centers that night.

"That means that Ford didn't have to pay for any of the food," Wallace said. "The Derb (Derby Dining Center) gave it to us."

Hamburgers, chicken, boxes of cookies, tubs of frosting and cans of soda crowded picnic tables under the shelter as students played games, sang and chatted.

Wallace said the program would continue as a Ford Hall event.

"We try to think of fun ways to get all the residents together," Megan O'Neill, HGB programming chair and sophomore in business administration, said. "We want to involve as many people as possible."

Jamie N. Ball... Eureka, Kan.
Biology - FR
Rebecca Bush... Pratt, Kan.
History - SO
Corinne Calabro... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Jackie Carroll... Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles - FR
Patricia Crowdis... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration - FR

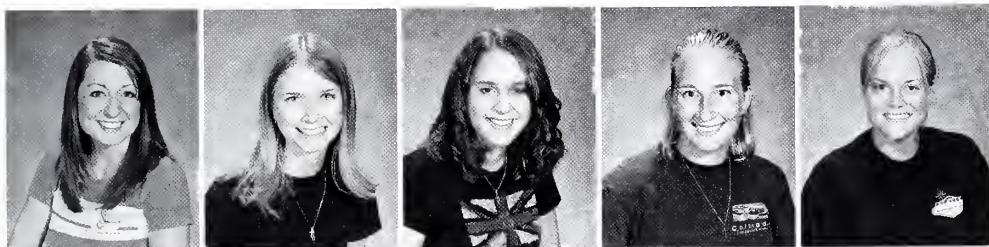
Ann Draemel... Beloit, Kan.
English - SO
Danielle Fensky... McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Aleigha Ford... Topeka
Sociology - JU
Hope Fry... Ulysses, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Tiffany Hands... Garden City, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders - FR

Nicole Herb... Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Catherine Hines... Wichita
English - FR
Whitney Hodgkin... Houston
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Crystal Holmes... Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting - JU
Julie Horvath... Wichita
Human Ecology - FR

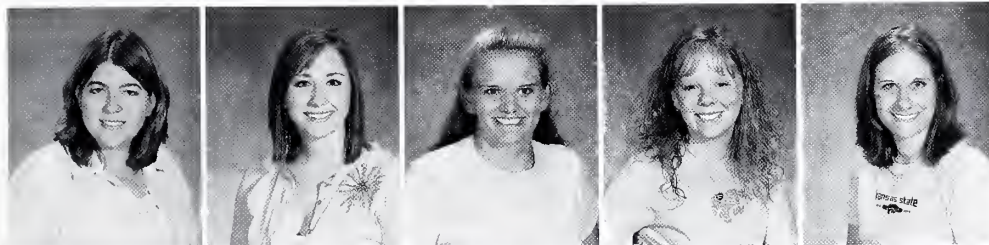




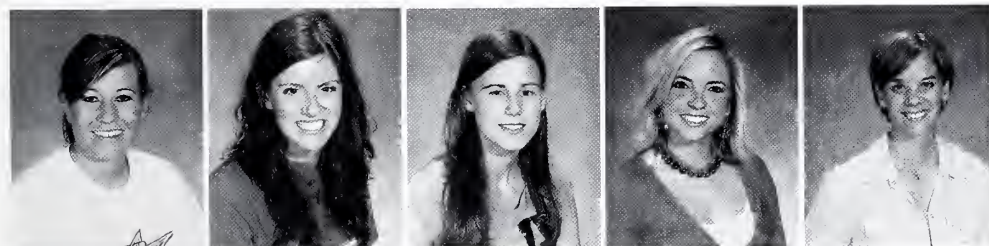
By the grill at a Tuttle Creek State Park shelter, Corinne Calabro, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Nzinga Rasberry, sophomore in psychology, cook hamburgers for Kickin' it at the Creek, a Ford Hall program to which all residents were invited. "We decided to do the program while at our HGB retreat," Maria O'Halloran, sophomore in secondary education, said.
Joslyn Brown



Theresa Hotard Wamego
 Elementary Education - SO
 Johnna Jones Manhattan
 Business Administration - FR
 Amanda Josseland Garden City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
 Meredith Karlin Salina, Kan.
 Interior Design - FR
 Stacia Kaylor Wichita
 Secondary Education - SO



Kimberly Leonard Derby, Kan.
 Open-option - FR
 Megan O'Neill Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration - SO
 Britt Patrick Salina, Kan.
 Elementary Education - FR
 Meghan Snodgrass Hoxie, Kan.
 Human Ecology and Mass Communications - SO
 Amanda Steffens Junction City
 Business Administration - SO



Callie Unruh Walton, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry - FR
 Jessica Villa Newton, Kan.
 Theater - FR
 Hayley Wells Alexander, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
 Abby Windhorst Olathe, Kan.
 Biology - FR
 Kylee Witt Norton, Kan.
 Fine Arts - FR



Katy Wittich Wichita
 Industrial Engineering - FR
 McKenzie Woods Madison, Wis.
 Open-option - FR
 Leslie Yates Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Mathematics - FR

Greet, meet and

EAT

Program explores the history of chocolate through educational presentation and tasting of old favorites and exotic varieties

by Lindsay Porter

History of chocolate

Date	Event
1500 B.C.	Olmec Indians were believed to be the first to grow cocoa beans as a domestic crop. The Mayans consumed chocolate as an unsweetened cocoa drink made from the ground beans.
600 A.D.	Mayans migrated into northern regions of South America establishing cocoa plantations in the Yucatan.
1300	The Aztecs were the first to tax cocoa beans.
1502	Columbus encountered the Mayans and their cocoa.
1544	Dominican friars took a delegation of Mayans and their cocoa to Spain. The Spanish began to add sugar and vanilla to their sweet cocoa drinks.
1657	The first chocolate house opened in London.
1674	Solid chocolate was introduced in the form of chocolate rolls and cakes.
1819	The pioneer of Swiss chocolate-making, Francois Louis Callier, opened the first Swiss chocolate factory.
1847	Joseph Fry of England discovered a way to mix cocoa butter into "Dutched" chocolate and added sugar, creating a paste that could be molded. The result was the first modern chocolate bar.

Source:
www.fieldmuseum.org

At the beginning of the fourth week of classes, two resident assistants wanted to strengthen the community on the second floor of Goodnow Hall.

Sept. 12, they invited second floor residents to the lobby for chocolate tasting.

The evening started with RA Eric Mann sharing historical information about chocolate. The presentation entertained residents with information about chocolate's sexier side — Aztecs considered the cocoa pod a symbol of life and fertility, and France's Louis XIV endorsed the erotic pleasure of chocolate, a known aphrodisiac.

"I was interested in the aphrodisiac aspect," Justin Geist, freshman in computer science, said, "and how long it took before it became what it is today how we like it."

Geist and fellow residents chuckled through Mann's presentation as they waited to taste the tempting chocolate samples at the front of the room.

"It's a good social opportunity," Mann, senior in mathematics, said. "I also wanted to make it educational with the history about chocolate."

After Mann's presentation, residents formed a line to taste typical and unusual chocolate varieties provided by Mann and Rachel Trowbridge, senior in elementary education. Selections included Peanut M&Ms, chocolate-covered peanuts, Reese's, chocolate-covered peanut butter, Hershey's chocolate bars, chocolate coins and Mars bar varieties.

"I wanted to give people the opportunity to taste the fancy, more expensive chocolate and the regular brand," Mann said.

Adam Gelroth, senior in mathematics, said he tasted a difference in the chocolates.

"I didn't like the fancy chocolate," he said. "That's not too surprising. My favorite is the Peanut M&Ms."

After consuming chocolate, many residents remained in the lobby, continuing conversations.

"It's a good social event," Gelroth said. "It got everybody out of their rooms together."

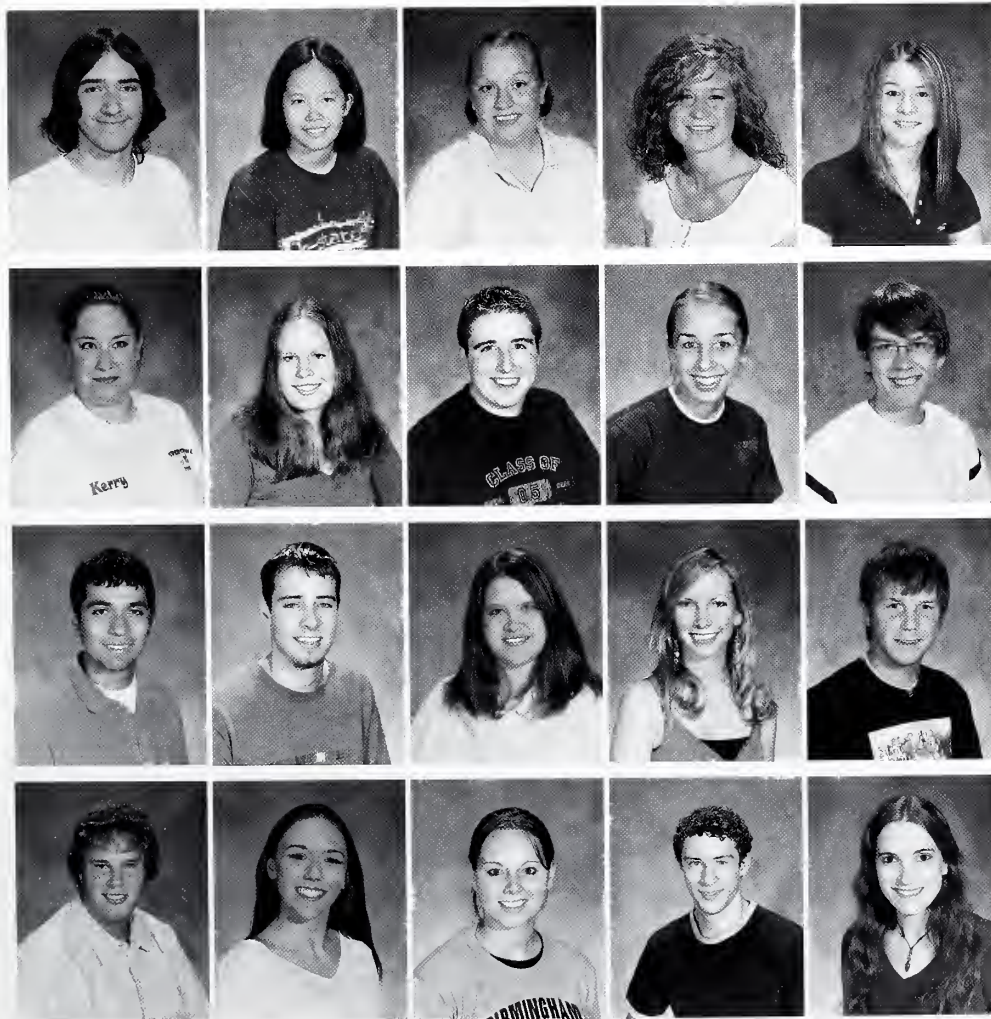
Andrea Barra Grain Valley, Mo.
Business Administration · FR
Loretta Barthuly Paxico, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Carolyn Becker Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Erica Blaauw Topeka
Biology · FR
Colin Carlson O'Fallon, Mo.
Environmental Design · FR





Taste-testing a variety of chocolates, residents of Goodnow Hall's second floor compare Reese's, M&Ms, Hershey's and Andes mints to more expensive varieties. The chocolate tasting was coordinated by Rachel Trowbridge, senior in elementary education, and Eric Mann, senior in mathematics, as a way to encourage floor residents to interact. "I came for the free food," Justin Geist, freshman in computer science, said. "I saw the poster and decided it looked like fun. The event brings everyone out so we can talk and have a fun time. It is a different kind of event you wouldn't normally think of."

Joslyn Brown



William Carlson Overland Park, Kan.
Mathematics · SO
Elizabeth Chan Wichita
Chemical Engineering · FR
Ashley Costello Wichita
Business Administration · FR
Katherine Dick McPherson, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Ashley Eargle Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry · FR

Kerry Fischer Loveland, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SR
Tamara Fischer Olathe, Kan.
Microbiology · FR
Justin Geist Plevna, Kan.
Computer Science · FR
Amanda Graham Leon, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
George Hess Lenexa, Kan.
Architecture · JU

Javier Hidalgo Topeka
Open-option · FR
Jeremy Hostin Liberty, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Francesca Hotchkiss Kingman, Kan.
Mathematics · FR
Rachel Jack Manhattan
Art · FR
Mathew Kerl Bonner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration · SO

Kurt Krupp Ellsworth, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO
Jenna Kush Tempe, Ariz.
Kinesiology · SO
Lynn Lindquist St. George, Kan.
Theater · FR
Andrew James Massey Denton, Kan.
Civil Engineering · FR
Leschia McElhane Wichita
Open-option · FR

Stair jumper

While rollerblading with a friend, Jeremy Mason, freshman in computer science, jumps over steps outside King Hall. Mason said he found rollerblading to be a good way to get a workout and hang out with friends.

"It's a really easy way to exercise without necessarily having to go to the Rec," Mason said. It's also a social thing, since all of my friends rollerblade, too."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Whitney McVey Lakin, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Catherine Metzgar Mound City, Mo.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · FR
Crystal Michel Smith Center, Kan.
Agriculture · FR
Kelli C. Mitchell Great Bend, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Leslie O'Connor Blair, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR



Sean Page Haysville, Kan.
Architecture · JU
Jantosa Peach Warrenton, Va.
Anthropology · JU
Alexander Phi Wichita
Open-option · FR
Stephanie Pile Centennial, Colo.
Environmental Design · FR
Christina Renner Mulvane, Kan.
Biology · SO



Meghan Rogers Lenexa, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Brandon Salisbury Bennington, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Jessica Stout Eudora, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Oamian Tamayo Kansas City, Kan.
Information Systems · JU
Jonathan Tarman Jetmore, Kan.
Life Sciences · JU



Sarah Thomas Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Wendy Wert Pacific, Mo.
Environmental Design · FR
Zachary Wester St. Louis
Environmental Design · FR
Jessica Leigh Williams Wichita
Psychology · SO
Danielle Wingfield Olathe, Kan.
Anthropology · FR



Jeffrey Wright Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering · SR



survival guide

To handle the challenges of life away from home, residents learn valuable lessons from residence life coordinator in weekly program about dealing with college life

by Jessica Durham

Many freshmen had at least one thing in common: they arrived on campus with family, but once family left and they were on their own, they realized they did not have vital skills they could have learned at home. If they lived in Haymaker Hall, Tanya Massey, Residence Life Coordinator, could help.

Massey was the hall's full-time coordinator and a mother-figure to its 522 residents. She said she realized many students came to college without necessary basic skills, so she created "Life Lessons With Your RLC," a weekly hall program featuring topics like finances, car care, avoiding the 'freshman 15,' scrapbooking, laundry and partying safely.

Sept. 21, the lesson "Martha Stewart Moments" featured stations where resident assistants taught students to tie men's ties, pot and maintain houseplants, and create wickless smelly-jelly jars.

"We started talking about things students come to college not knowing," Massey said. "(We decided on potted plants) because studies show having

plants in your room boosts your mood and immune system. This program lets us connect with residents on an individual level."

Massey got the idea from her own undergraduate experiences at Clemson University in South Carolina, where she was a resident assistant.

To encourage attendance, Massey began the series by giving attendees a paper card. For each event they attended, they received a stamp. At the end of the series, Massey promised to put completed cards in a drawing for a \$50 Wal-Mart gift card.

Massey said she thought the perk would attract students to the events and was not surprised when nearly 30 residents attended "Martha Stewart Moments" — a good turnout, according to Katherine Spiess, senior in animal science and third floor RA.

"One of my goals was to connect more with the everyday student," Massey said. "I already know some residents who are student leaders or policy violators, but I want to meet those who are middle-of-the-road."

Henry Marquardt, junior in finance,

viewed the activities as social events.

"More people are more likely to come out if they see other people doing activities," Marquardt said. "That is really the underlying reason for this — to get people to meet others."

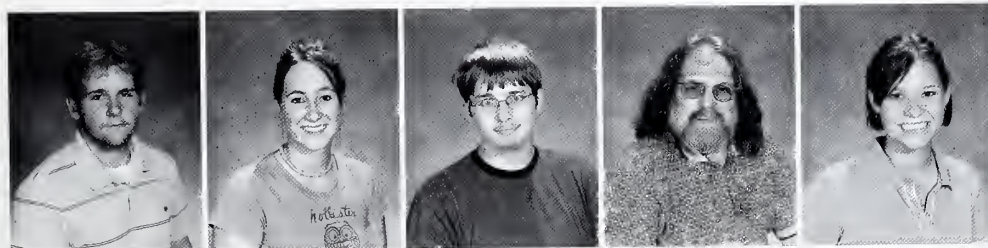
Residents in attendance agreed with Marquardt.

"It's a good idea as a social event," Mary Swabb, freshman in open-option, said. "We don't get to see people from other floors unless we introduce ourselves, so this is a good way to meet people."

Interest in the domestic activities crossed gender lines. Several male residents stood first in line to make smelly-jelly jars and women stepped up to learn the double Windsor knot.

Because of Massey, Haymaker residents had the opportunity to learn the lessons they may have missed.

"The events help people interact and learn how to do stuff on their own when they're away from home," Sarah Dissinger, freshman in open-option, said. "I've met people through them. They help people to do something fun together."



Kevin Alton Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR
Dana Anderson..... Garnett, Kan.
Interior Design · FR
Nathan Bonham Pratt, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Edwin Brock Merrill, Kan.
Social Work · SR
Dena Bunnel..... Welda, Kan.
Political Science · FR

Anne Dinsdale, sophomore in family studies and human services, makes a Windsor knot in a neck tie as part of Residence Life Coordinator Tanya Massey's series "Lessons With Your RLC" in the Haymaker Hall basement. "We had a lot of girls participate in learning to tie a neck tie," Massey said. "A girl who knows how to do that is a good friend to rely on, because they never know what type of situation they'll be in, whether it be with a significant other or a child. For them to know how to do those things is helpful, even though it's traditionally a male job."

Katie Lester



Erin CarpenterTopeka
Environmental Design - FR
Nathan ComptonLenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering - SO
Evan CrableOlathe, Kan.
Social Science - SR
Steven CrossTowanda, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Emily DreherRussell, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR



Kelsey EdmondsTopeka
Dietetics - FR
Samuel FahrenholtzTribune, Kan.
Physics - FR
Clare FeeleyLeawood, Kan.
Music - FR
Steven FrankNess City, Kan.
Engineering - FR
Amanda HorneOverland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services - FR



Amanda JordanDerby, Kan.
Biology - FR
Jessica KlinkerOsceola, Iowa
Psychology - FR
Kyle LoftusSawyer, Kan.
Civil Engineering - FR
Alexandra LykinsAtchison, Kan.
Elementary Education - FR
Jennifer MayekawaOverland Park, Kan.
Modern Languages - SO





Matthew McRoberts.....Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering - FR
Heracio Medina Jr.Ulysses, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - FR
Christopher Minns.....Bel Aire, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - FR



Karin Moser.....Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR
Laura Munjak.....Roeland Park, Kan.
History - FR
Jenna Murphy.....Hope, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - SO
Caitlin O'Malley.....Sparta, N.J.
Open-option - FR
E. Jake Pannbacker.....Washington, Kan.
Horticulture - FR



Jack Plummer.....Osawatomie, Kan.
Physics - SO
Kelsey Rothlisberger.....Leonardville, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services - FR
Levi Russell.....Chanute, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Nick Semple.....Wichita
Business Administration - FR
Lindsey Stadler.....Carbondale, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR



Briana Thompson.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles - SO
Grace Tucker.....Overbrook, Kan.
Agribusiness - SO
Allison Ullom.....Tahlequah, Okla.
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR
Amelia Wiederaenders.....Fairway, Kan.
Political Science - FR
Jeff Zimmerman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration - JU



A new home

During early move-in Aug. 19, Pam Engels, freshman in engineering, and Jennifer Geyer, freshman in pre-medicine, approach Haymaker Hall. Students were allowed to move into the residence halls a day early for an additional cost. "I thought it was a lot easier (to move in early) because it gave us the next day to get settled in," Engels said. "And then we could chill and walk around on campus." Christopher Hanewinkel

Summer program aims to READ

Storytime, activities and prizes keep residents' children involved with books

by Lindsay Porter

Jardine Apartment Complex residents had an opportunity for their children to sustain learning and participate in activities in the Jardine Apartment Summer Reading Program.

"We know one of the reasons people choose to live with us is to participate in our programs," Deborah Kohl, coordinator of community development at Jardine, said. "And this program is one of our highlights."

Kohl said the reading program was an extension of the Jardine Tutoring Program and helped children of Jardine residents stay involved.

Developed six years ago, the program brought families to the Frith Community Center on Tuesday evenings to listen to guest readers followed by activities like coloring sheets or activity worksheets.

"Over the years, we've developed a

base of readers," Kohl said. "We have celebrities like the men's and women's basketball teams, the volleyball team is coming, we've had the KSU PD, the fire department, the mayor, (Pat) Bosco, and the children really get excited when Willie (the Wildcat) comes. Of course Willie can't read, but he acts out what the cheerleaders read."

During the summer, the theme involved construction to correlate with the development project. Guest readers read two books to the children and then helped with the activities.

"I really enjoy working with the kids," said Erin Waddle, AmeriCops VISTA member and volunteer from the Community Service Program. "They have so much energy and joy, and it's contagious. I always look forward to the program and leave in a good mood."

Incorporated with the reading nights, children participating in the program received prizes for a designated number of books read each week. Prizes were also construction-based and included stickers, toys, bubbles and books.

"We have a good core group," Kohl said. "This year, about 20 kids participate each week. Plus, parents come, too, and get to sit down and visit with others."

Kohl said the program was created to give Jardine residents a consistent activity for their children.

"In the summer it is difficult to find activities," she said. "To have a program like this and be able to walk out their door and interact with people of high caliber in the volunteers, parents really appreciate it."

Blasius Awonsang.....Grambling, La.
Economics · GR
Dawn Bentz.....Hope, Kan.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · SR
Christopher Bluiett.....Manhattan
Social Science · SR
Megan Cook.....Collinsville, Ill.
English · GR
Edgar Corpuz.....Caloocan City, Philippines
Physics · GR



Alberto Levera.....Asuncion, Paraguay
Agricultural Economics · GR
Kasheea Marks.....St. Clair, Mo.
Environmental Design · FR
Cristina Petty.....Manhattan
Horticulture Therapy · SR



DEVOTED HALL director

RLC celebrates 3 decades of service, reflects on community environment and camaraderie among residents past and present

by Corbin H. Crable

Although residence halls provided temporary housing for K-Staters, one resident became something of a permanent fixture.

In 2006, David Yoder marked his 30th anniversary as residence life coordinator of Marlatt Hall. Yoder received his bachelor's degree in secondary education with an emphasis in science in 1973 and began work as RLC of the all-male hall on June 1, 1976. While other halls had high turnover rates in their administrators, Yoder was only the second RLC in Marlatt's 41-year history.

He said residence hall life was beneficial to students socially and academically.

"This isn't only a place where they sleep and study," he said. "This is a place where they can learn from each other. One of my most important functions is to give them an environment in which they can succeed."

When he was off duty, Yoder, an avid K-State sports fan, attended football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball games. He had 34 seasons of perfect attendance at football and men's basketball games.

Yoder said he remembered men's basketball being so popular in the 1970s that he often camped in front of Ahearn Fieldhouse. He kept a guestbook for passersby to sign as they purchased tickets. One of the notable student names on the yellowed pages of the book was Pat Bosco, who went on to become dean of student life.

Yoder's other hobby — amateur radio — kept him in touch with people from around the world. He has had

conversations with other radio operators from every state and 262 countries.

Despite his love for radios, it was electronic communication Yoder said he saw as the greatest threat to a thriving residence hall community.

"What I worry about is all this technology," he said. "People constantly have a cell phone to their ear. Students used to sit in the lobby and play cards and talk. There's value in casual interactions, and they're being eroded by technology."

Jud Beemer, senior in computer engineering and community assistant, said Yoder's experience makes him an asset to the men in the hall.

"He's a really cool guy and he knows what he's doing," Beemer said. "If there's an issue, he tries to work with people and help them when he can."

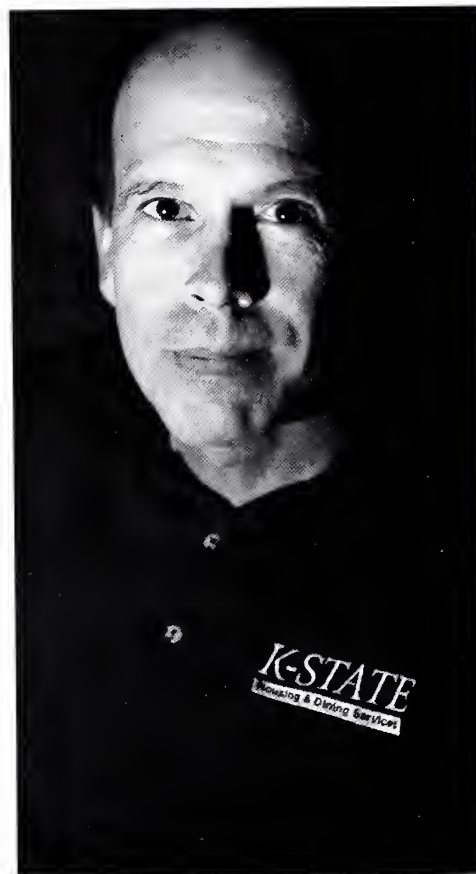
Bob Burgess, associate director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said Yoder's advocacy for students made him a perfect fit for Marlatt and for Housing and Dining.

"One of the things that drives him is the student perspective," Burgess said. "He's always looking out for what's in the best interests of the students. David will ask the hard questions we need to look at. He wants to make sure we're always thinking of how decisions will impact students."

Yoder said although he enjoyed being a voice for his residents, he also enjoyed living a life some could only dream of.

"I think a lot of my friends are jealous of me being able to stay in college and have fun," Yoder said.

"Where else would you rather be than K-State?"

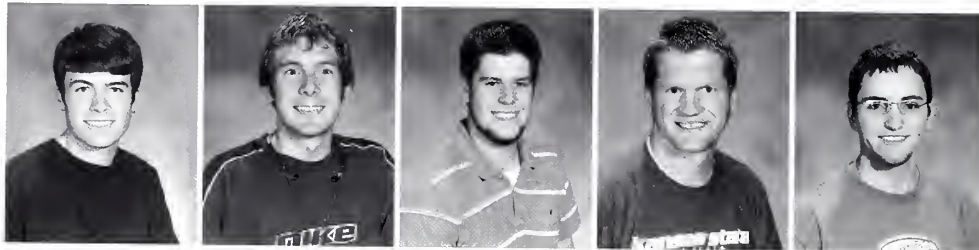


In 2006, David Yoder, residence life coordinator for Marlatt Hall, celebrates his 30th anniversary as hall director. Yoder said he saw advantages to residence hall life. "I believe there's real value in group living," he said. "You build relationships, and it has great academic benefit." Christopher Hanewinkel



Chad Banka.....Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · FR
Matthew Bender.....Tribune, Kan.
Food Sciences and Industry · SO
Erik Blubaugh.....Parsons, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Aaron Blush.....Silver Lake, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Orrie Bogner.....Parsons, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR

Sam Bowling.....Cockeysville, Md.
Environmental Design · FR
Kevin M. Bryant.....Hamilton, Mo.
Environmental Design · FR
Zachary Buckmiller.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Caleb Call.....Holton, Kan.
Horticulture · SR
Scott Carlson.....Mulvane, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · FR



Robert Christie.....Merriam, Kan.
Computer Science · FR
Alex Colaw.....McPherson, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Ryan Crouse.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Alex Dalke.....McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Jeffrey Dalton.....Bentonville, Ark.
Environmental Design · FR



Eric D. Davis.....Wichita
Psychology · SD
Brandon Derezhinski.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Mathematics · FR
Andrew Erickson.....McPherson, Kan.
Agribusiness · FR
Glynn Furby.....Shawnee, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Kurtis Gibson.....McPherson, Kan.
Computer Engineering · FR



Jerad Gooch.....Tribune, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Joe Hanna.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering · FR
Joshua Hansard.....Derby, Kan.
Sociology · FR
Dmar Herrera.....Emporia, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Terrence Higgins.....Kansas City, Mo.
Management · SR



Darius Jackson.....Pikesville, Md.
Engineering · FR
Bradley Keating.....Kansas City, Mo.
Engineering · FR
Andrew Kerns.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biochemistry · FR
John C. Lantz.....Kirkwood, Mo.
Business Administration · FR
Elijah Lawrence.....Salina, Kan.
Humanities · SR



Christopher Lollar.....Topeka
Mass Communications · JU
Samuel McGlone.....San Antonio
Environmental Design · SO
Charles McGrail.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Environmental Design · FR
Bryce T. Miller.....Holcomb, Kan.
Information Systems · FR
Christopher Justin Miller.....Shawnee, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · FR



Mark S. Nelson.....Kansas City, Kan.
Philosophy · SO
Patrick Newman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU
Brandon Perkins.....Great Bend, Kan.
Information Systems · SO
Michael Proffer.....Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Jeff Rosenberg.....Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science · FR

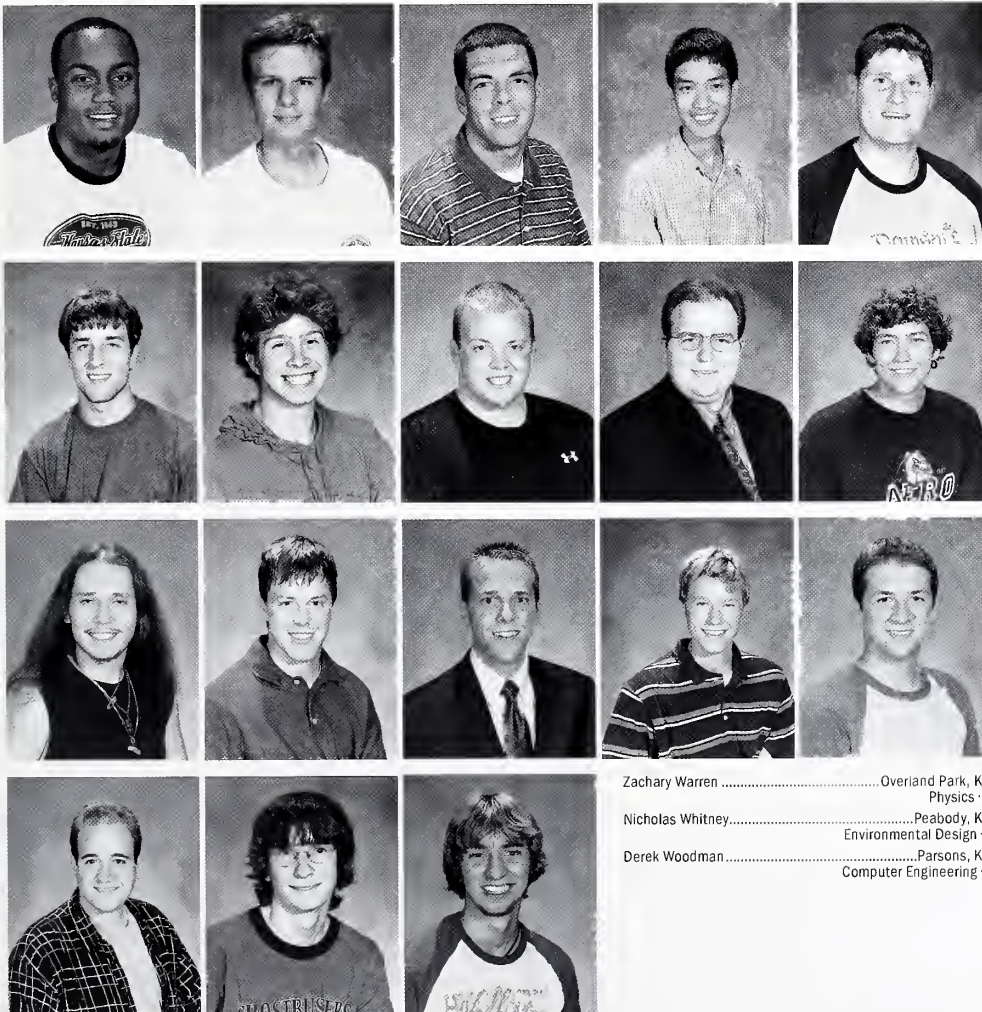




Anatomy of a parade float

Measuring wood for the construction of their homecoming float, Kevin Skov, freshman in chemical engineering, and Jared Palan, freshman in architectural engineering, build their team's float the evening of Oct. 26 in the Marlatt Hall basement. Partnered with Moore Hall, Marlatt's float won first place in the residence hall division of the contest and second place overall. Skov said he enjoyed getting to know other Marlatt residents as they helped build the float. "It turned out pretty good, and it was a fun experience," Skov said. "I'd done some construction before, but this was more fun because we got to know more people around the hall."

Steven Doll



Brandon Sanders Omaha, Neb.
Open-option · FR
Eric Shumaker Topeka
Information Systems · FR
Luke Snider Abilene, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Saxon Sounakhen Wichita
Computer Engineering · FR
Matthew Spencer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · JU

Eric Spiess Bonner Springs, Kan.
Music Education · FR
Harrison Staab Papillion, Neb.
Environmental Design · FR
Michael Stockwell Roeland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR
Matthew Stoltz Wichita
Electrical Engineering · GR
James Swanson Arkansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · FR

Steven T. Taylor Oklahoma City
Computer Engineering · SO
Mark Thompson Girard, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · FR
Tyler van Slyke Manhattan
Electrical Engineering · SR
Thomas Vaughan Mexico, Mo.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Andrew Vining Wichita
Speech · JU

Zachary Warren Overland Park, Kan.
Physics · SO
Nicholas Whitney Peabody, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Derek Woodman Parsons, Kan.
Computer Engineering · FR

Phone books provide unique SEAT

Residents invite others to enjoy comfort and ingenuity of chair constructed from leftover telephone directories

by Sarah Thomas

Only a few could boast they sat on the throne in Moore Hall 137. When Christian Pearson and Charles J. May had a mishap with a chair purchased at Target, they decided to be resourceful with its replacement.

"When we first moved down here, me and my roommate went to Target to buy him a chair, but it broke two weeks after we got it," Pearson, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. "He didn't want to go buy another one, so we made one. We waited for a while to see how many people were going to take phone books, but there were a bunch left over. So, we took six stacks, taped them together in bundles of two and put them together."

The men got the idea when there were not enough chairs for everyone and a friend grabbed a stack of phone books from the lobby to use instead.

"One of my friends just brought in a stack of phone books, and one of us sat on them and thought it was pretty comfortable," May, freshman in chemical engineering, said. "So, we decided to go get some more and just make an actual chair out of it."

As Thanksgiving break approached, the men encountered a problem — they had to remove the chair for fear of getting in trouble when resident assistants checked students out of their rooms. May said they put the chair back in the lobby in pieces.

"We are going to go get it back," May said. "We will probably have it as long as we are here."

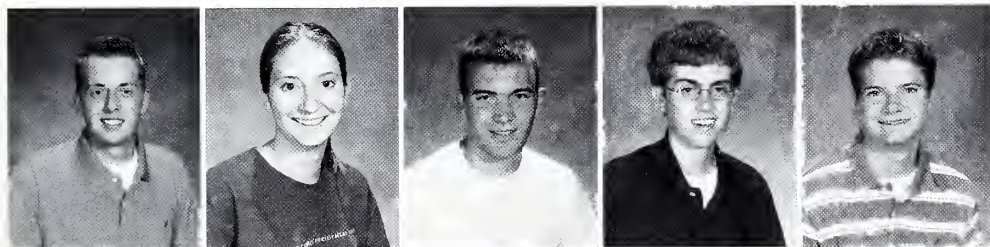
With more people wanting to sit on the throne chair, Pearson decided to start a Facebook.com group honoring those who sat in it. Pearson and May said because they considered themselves cheap college kids with too much time on their hands, they created both the group and the chair.

"I didn't want to spend another \$30 just to have that one break in two weeks, and I didn't really want to spend \$50 to buy a nice chair," May said. "It was just a cool and innovative idea."

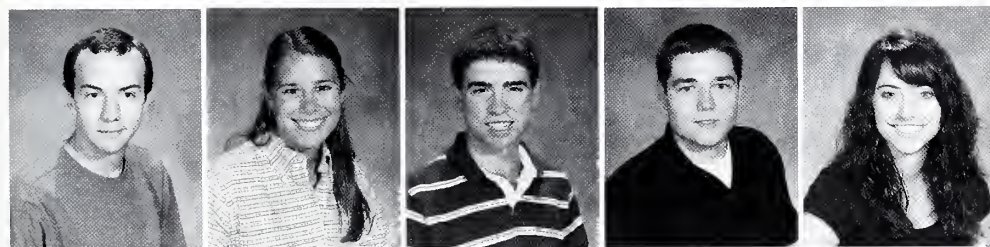


Upon a throne made of phone books, Christian Pearson, freshman in animal sciences and industry, plays video games. After his roommate's store-bought chair broke, the men decided to use phone books to create a new chair. "We use it quite a bit because you can sit in it, or you can pull them out and recline in it," Pearson said. If they could find the time and enough phone books they planed to make a couch for 2006.

Katie Lester



Jerrold Anderson Wichita
Business Administration - FR
Patricia Bohaboj Blair, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR
Matt Ferrara Bellevue, Neb.
Kinesiology - FR
Andrew Fry Topeka
Mechanical Engineering - FR
Nathan Harms Derby, Kan.
Physics - FR



Tony Kern Overland Park, Kan.
Information Systems - SO
Alison Lukert Delia, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Mark Neier Wichita
Industrial Engineering - SO
Austin Pfannenstiel Hutchinson, Kan.
Electrical Engineering - FR
Nicole Sauerwein Wichita
Open-option - FR



Mieko Sumi Manhattan
Social Science - SR
Alejandro Sune Wichita
Secondary Education - SO
Melinda Thimesch Kingman, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Jeremy Williams Weslaco, Texas
Political Science - SO
Casey Zimmerman Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration - FR



Nickolas Zimmerman Belle Plaine, Kan.
Information Systems - SR

magic night

Potterisms

Term	Definition
Butter beer	A mixture of root beer, butter, cream and butterscotch.
Sorting Hat	The hat sorts students into one of four Hogwarts' houses.
Snitch	A winged golden ball used in the game of Quidditch, a sport played by wizards.
Hogwarts	A school for witches and wizards. Students are grouped into four houses — Gryffindor, Ravenclaw, Hufflepuff and Slytherin.
Azkaban	The prison where people who violated the laws of the wizard community were sent and seldom left.

Residence hall brings J. K. Rowling's Harry Potter to life with a night of costumes, food, sorting and a movie to preface fourth movie release

by Alex Yocum

The ceiling adorned with stars and snitches canopied four long tables. As students entered the Putnam Hall lobby, a Sorting Hat divided "Hogwarts wizards and witches" into one of four houses.

Jamie Leopold, senior in English, and other Putnam Hall Governing Board members created a program based on the Harry Potter series by J.K. Rowling.

To prepare for the event, huge parchment posters were hung and Strong Complex residents received scroll-style invitations in their mailboxes.

"I think it is absolutely adorable," said Amanda Bareiss, Van Zile resident and graduate student in business administration. "They put a lot of work into the scrolls and hand-tied each one. They are obsessed with Harry Potter, and they did a great job in thinking of the little details and pulling it off."

Students paid \$2 for the meal, which consisted

of roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, pumpkin pastries and a Harry Potter favorite, butter beer.

Throughout the evening, participants talked about the newest movie and upcoming seventh book.

"I enjoy Harry Potter and I think it is fun to share theories about what is going to happen in the next book and share ideas with other people who enjoy it," Bareiss said. "Being in the mindset helps with the fantasy."

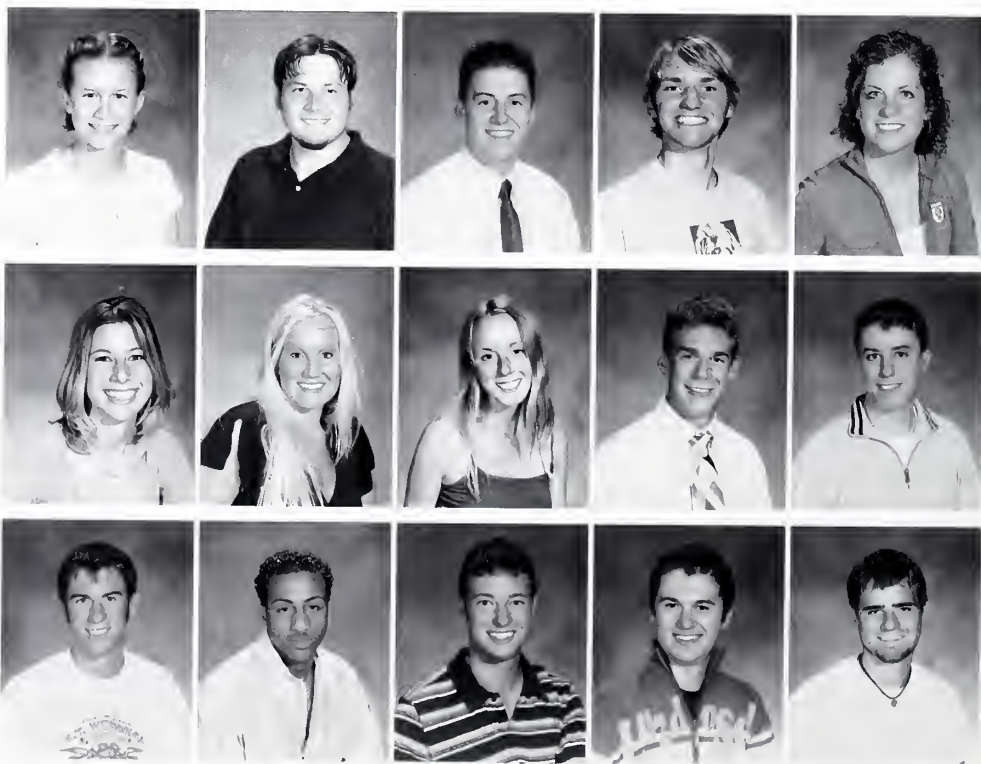
At the end of the evening, 125 participants took part in a costume contest and watched "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban."

"It was amazing," Elise Neuer, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said. "You felt like you were a part of Hogwarts. You were with your friends but you were a part of another world as well. It took your breath away."

Maureen Beery.....Los Alamos, N.M.
Athletic Training - FR
Mason Bennett.....Copeland, Kan.
Music Education - SO
Brian Bollinger.....Olathe, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Paul Bruss.....Lenexa, Kan.
Civil Engineering - SO
Jenna Cather.....Dodge City, Kan.
Architecture - SO

Lana Costello.....Topeka
Business Administration - FR
Kristen Cowdin.....Wellsville, Kan.
Psychology - SO
Wendy Cartlin Crawford....Topeka
Music Education - SO
Jonathan Digiacinto.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Adam Dooley.....Andover, Kan.
Business Administration - SO

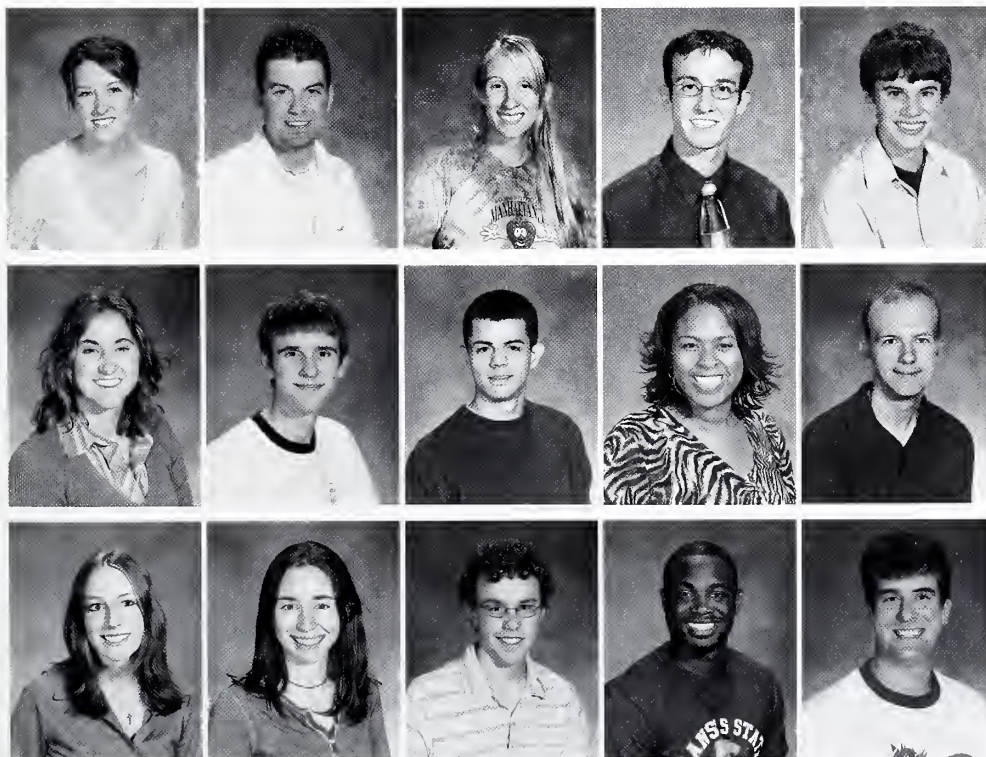
Ryan George.....Topeka
Engineering - FR
Sean Jefferson.....Salina, Kan.
Nutrition and Exercise Science - FR
Joe Krehbiel.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering - SO
Brad Kurtz.....Chapman, Kan.
History - SO
Joel Moore.....Auburn, Kan.
Horticulture - FR





Laughing at the anecdotes of his friends, Ryan Robinson, sophomore in business administration, dressed as Harry Potter, for the Putnam Hall Harry Potter banquet. Afterward, the attendees watched the third Harry Potter movie, "The Prisoner of Azkaban." "I think everyone was very excited for a more interesting meal," Amanda Bareiss, graduate student in business administration, said. "Everyone was getting excited about the next movie coming out, there was so much chatter."

Joslyn Brown



Meghan Newman.....Olathe, Kan.
English - JU
Doug Niccum.....Andover, Kan.
Fine Arts - SO
Moira Niebauer.....Omaha, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Ryan Robinson.....Bonner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration - SO
Adam Schlicher.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration - FR

Claire Schrott.....Lake Jackson, Texas
Hotel and Restaurant Management - SO
Michael A. Smyers.....Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering - SR
Eric M. Strom.....Winfield, Kan.
Political Science - SO
Monica Tarver.....Wichita
Apparel and Textiles - SR
Mark Tillberg.....Salina, Kan.
Management - SR

Susan Vice.....Bucklin, Kan.
Music Education - JU
Kristen Wenzel.....Liberty, Mo.
Architectural Engineering - SO
Brandon Whitley.....Ness City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics - FR
James Whitted.....Fort Worth, Texas
Open-option - FR
Scott Williams.....Liberty, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry - SO



Eating pizza, Aaron Dubester, senior in social sciences, David Broxterman, junior in construction science and management, and Jenna Billings, senior in history, laugh and watch cartoons together in the basement of Van Zile, Dec. 4 with other residents. Broxterman was the sole resident assistant in Van Zile hall. "I literally have no incidents with the residents," Broxterman said. "They're all, like, perfect." Steven Doll

Single resident assistant finds his job more enjoyable by interacting with older residents

THE *One* TO GUIDE

by Amy Lundine

Though the ratio of residents to resident assistants in Van Zile Hall was 68 to one, David Broxterman, RA and junior in construction science and management, said his job was not any harder than other RAs' jobs.

"Honestly, I might put in a little less work," Broxterman said. "Because we have a lot nicer facilities, we have a lot of upperclassmen stay here, so I never have to answer any questions like, 'where's the Union?'"

Broxterman did, however, put time and effort into creating decorations and organizing programs for residents.

"Every Sunday night we get together to watch Adult Swim, a four-hour stretch of cartoons," Broxterman said. "Usually we have six to eight people show up. That's 10 percent of residents for a weekly program, which is considered pretty good, actually."

Broxterman said John Wetzel, multicultural assistant for Strong Complex and junior in elementary education, helped him plan diversity programs when

he asked.

"A lot of the things that I work with him on are actually ideas that he's come up with on his own, and he just looks for assistance in obtaining resources," Wetzel said. "Some residents who don't normally participate said they might not get as involved if it wasn't for David."

Kathleen Walker, sophomore in food science, said she heard positive feedback about David from residents.

"He always seems to know everybody in the hall by name and he'll drop by to see how you're doing," Walker said. "I thought my fish died once, and he was going to scoop him out for me."

Broxterman said since Van Zile residents were generally upperclassmen, he enjoyed spending time with them rather than having to discipline them like the younger residents.

"I really love working in Van Zile," he said. "This is probably the best job I've ever had."

Kimberly Beem Wamego
Pre-Nursing · FR
Lorna Blasche Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science · SR
Amber Foust Wichita
Architectural Engineering · JU
Caroline Jones Omaha, Neb.
Anthropology · SO
Stacy Lutz Wichita
Apparel and Textiles · SO



David Small Leavenworth, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Jeremy Ubben Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Matthew Wiedenman Omaha, Neb.
Architecture · SO



room for rats

Pycior receives scholarship to keep and breed rats in her residence hall room while studying rat genetics and selling litters to students and local businesses

by Kristen Day

Most students thought of residence halls as a place to live, but Timberlyn Pycior, freshman in animal sciences and industry, turned her room in West Hall into the headquarters of a business.

After she received permission from the Residence Hall Council, Pycior opened a rattery, where she bred rats and Egyptian spiny mice.

Pycior's interest in rats stemmed from a high school project where she studied rat genetics and training.

"Ever since then I've gotten hooked on it," Pycior said. "I breed different rats and take the genetic studies I do

on them. I plan to do my senior thesis on genetics."

The rattery benefited Pycior in several ways.

First, she received a \$6,000 scholarship from a private donor for her business. As long as she kept a C average and continued her business, Pycior was able to renew the scholarship each year.

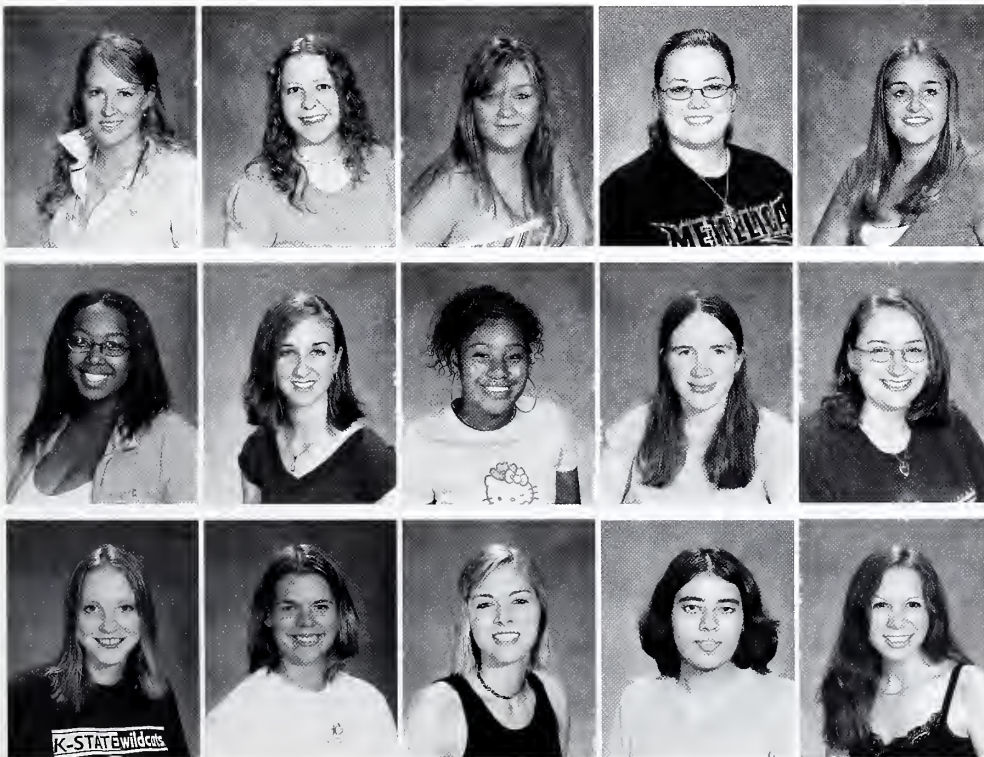
Second, Pycior learned from the experience. Some rats grew tumors or had spinal cord injuries, and Pycior was able to study them.

"They don't know how (the rats) get that, so it's fun to figure things out like

that," Pycior said. "Being able to work with these animals puts me one step ahead of everyone in (pre-veterinary medicine)."

Pycior owned two male and three female rats and bred them to sell the litters as pets, feeders or breeders. She sold rats to friends, local businesses like Scaly Dave's Herp Shack and students in the residence halls.

"I think a lot of students want pets, and I think a rat is the best for them," Pycior said. "It will live while they're in college, it's a good companion and they're so adorable."



Ashley Anderson Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Amanda Blush Silver Lake, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Arrica Borman Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Barbara Breazeale Wichita
Biology · JU
Michelle Colgan Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR

Donnette Collins Kansas City, Kan.
Health · FR
Elizabeth Debusk Hays, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR
Sheila Ellis Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Jessica Erwin Naperville, Ill.
Accounting · JU
Sarah Forman Salina, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · SO

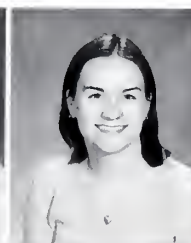
Megan Fraley Wichita
Political Science · FR
Lindsey Friesen Newton, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Rebekah A. Friesen Overbrook, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
Mridu Gandhi Olathe, Kan.
Biology · SO
Megan Harris Tinker, Okla.
Sociology · FR

Running her business out of West Hall, Timberlyn Pycior, freshman in animal sciences and industry, tends to her rattery. She sold rats to students and supplied them to Scaly Dave's Herp Shack, a pet store in Aggieville. "We breed most rats ourselves, but we get four or five (students) a month bringing them in," Jeff Beaver, Scaly Dave's employee, said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Wendy Haun Abilene, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
Megan Hockman Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
Lindsey Hoglund Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Julia Holman Derby, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR
Crystal Jackson Fort Riley, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · JU

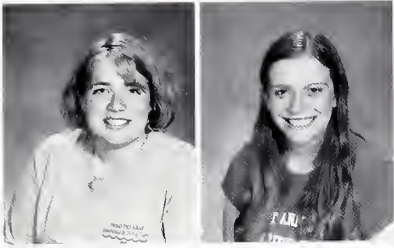


Sarah E. Jones Carlsbad, N.M.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Shana Kaufman Newton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · JU
Tiffany Kellum Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology · FR
Jourdan King Wichita
Elementary Education · SO
Erin Klein McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · FR

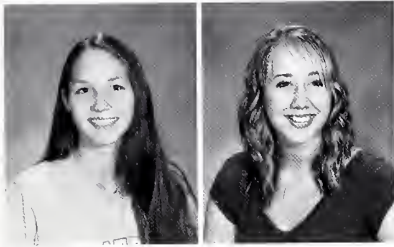


Melissa Kronblad Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design · FR
Trisha Lutz Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Lakrystal McKnight Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Megan Nemechek Raleigh, N.C.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR
Kinley Pattinson Wichita
Apparel and Textiles · FR





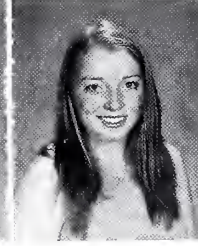
Carol Pieper Neenah, Wis.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine · FR
Kati Price Newton, Kan.
Fine Arts · FR



Christina Rider Manhattan
Open-option · FR
Michelle L. Schneider Salina, Kan.
Fine Arts · FR
Rachel Sherck Abilene, Kan.
Biology · FR
Molly Smith Topeka
Open-option · FR
Naomi Stauth Wichita
Athletic Training · FR



Jennifer Tarman Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders · SO
Stacy Taylor Azle, Texas
Chemistry · FR
Jackie Tyree Eudora, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · FR
Jessica Vinoverski Lawrence
Open-option · FR
Nicole Vogt Wichita
Environmental Design · FR



Vanessa Whittle Wichita
Chemical Engineering · FR
Sierra Wiegert Salina, Kan.
Computer Science · FR
Kelly Wilbert Wichita
Biology · FR
Pam Wittman Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR
Jessie Worrell Leon, Kan.
Geography · SO



Furry companion

Outside West Hall, Sarah McAllister, senior in psychology, plays with her rabbit, Baxter, in the grass. Residents were able to keep small caged pets as long as they had their roommate's permission as well as the hall's.
Christopher Hanewinkel

Leaders of FFA

Women balance diverse leadership tasks of sorority involvement and year-long terms as state FFA vice president and secretary

by Corbin H. Crable

After competing against 17 aspiring agricultural enthusiasts, Sharita Lacey and Kaitlyn Crow became state FFA officers.

Lacey, FFA vice president and sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and Crow, FFA secretary and freshman in agriculture education, kept busy with Alpha of Clovia, a scholarship house for women involved in 4-H.

"They're both very active and hard-working," said Krista Patton, Clovia president and junior in elementary education. "They're always willing to help out, even when they're not (at the house) as much because they're helping with FFA."

Lacey and Crow were elected to the offices of vice president and secretary in June after a lengthy application process. The terms lasted one year.

"We start at the district level and go through an interview process," Crow said. "If you make it through, you advance to the state convention, where you go through a week of interviews, you have to give a

speech on why people should elect you, you have to pass an FFA-related test and you have to put on a leadership workshop."

Lacey said her office came with a diverse array of duties serving the 7,000-plus members statewide.

"We promote leadership," Lacey said. "We do everything from helping with career events to working at the state fair to going to national conventions."

Crow said their biggest duty was to ensure they served the FFA members in Kansas.

"We work as advocates for the association," Crow said. "We work in whatever way they choose to use us."

The two women said they wished to incorporate what they learned as state officers in their careers.

"Regardless of where I end up, my leadership experience is going to help," Lacey said. "FFA has shaped me into the person I am today and will continue to shape me into who I'm going to become for the rest of my life."

Bethany Adams..... Liberal, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Erin Ashcraft..... Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Lynette Atkinson..... Great Bend, Kan.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · SO
Ashley Bechard..... Beloit, Kan.
English · FR
Bethany Beckman..... Scott City, Kan.
Biology · FR

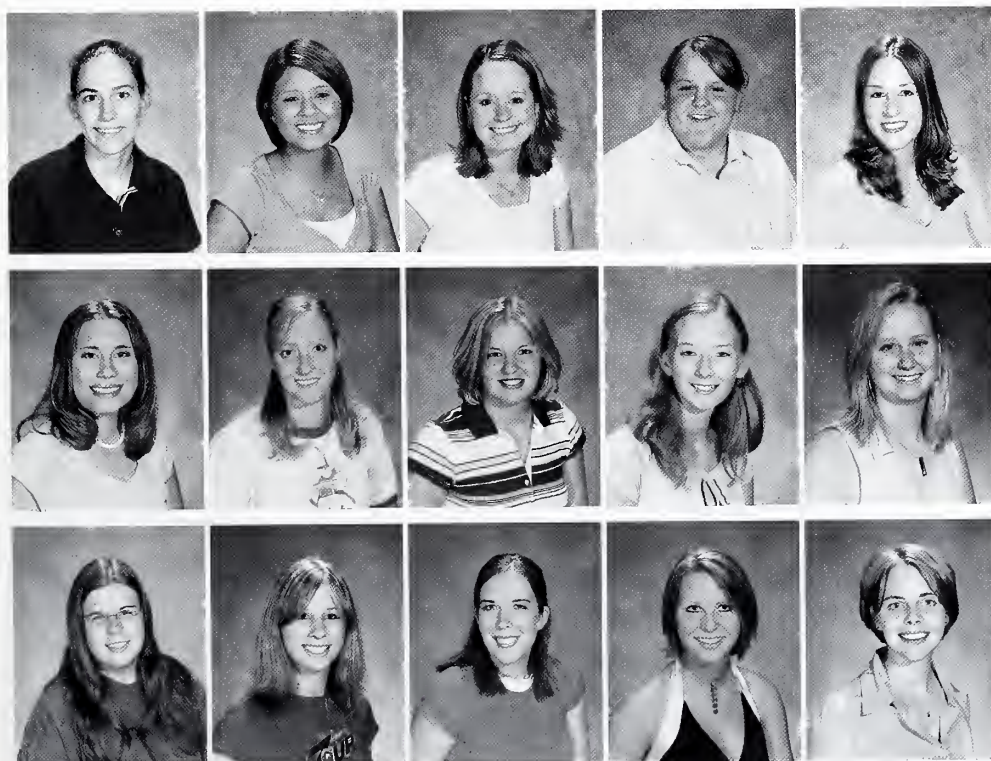
Carrie Behrends..... Webber, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Laura Bird..... Auburn, Kan.
Agronomy · JU
Samantha Box..... Linwood, Kan.
Fine Arts · FR
Samantha Butler..... Towanda, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SO
Laura Butts..... Jewell, Kan.
Music Education · FR





After receiving their titles, FFA state officials, Sharita Lacey, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and Kaitlyn Crow, freshman in agriculture education, received membership jackets. Members of FFA since high school, the women were proud to be state officers. "I have a passion for leadership, and it is so rewarding to watch (younger FFA members) blossom from a high school member to a state officer," Lacey said. "I love to watch them grow personally, as well."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Nicole Carlson..... Kearney, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Christina Clariday.....Plate City, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management · SO
Kaitlyn Crow.....Winfield, Kan.
Agriculture Education · FR
Laura Douglas.....Mayetta, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · FR
Melissa Ebert.....Rossville, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR

Megan Epler.....Yates Center, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · FR
Heather Gartrell.....Stockton, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · SO
Genna Gehrt.....Alma, Kan.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · FR
Aubrey Gibson.....Hesston, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Amy Good.....Oakley, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · SR

Becky Guilfoyle.....Fontana, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Jessica Hanby.....Moline, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management · FR
Ashley Hearn.....El Dorado, Kan.
Social Work · JU
Amanda Heinen.....Downs, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
Erin Heinen.....Downs, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism · SR

"I grew up on a horse farm and was involved in the agricultural industry. (FFA) seemed like the best thing for me to do."

Kaitlyn Crow, freshman in agriculture education

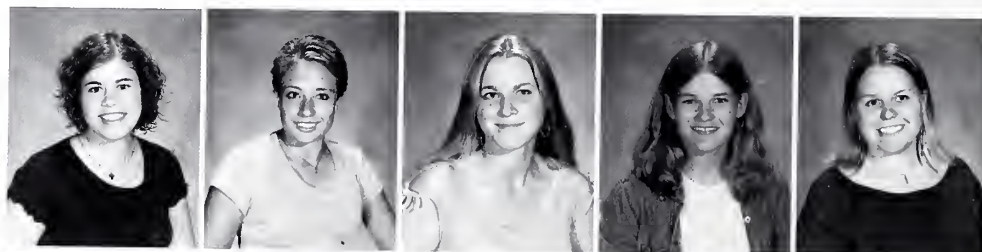
Pre-exam snooze

Before his political science final Ben Hope, freshman in business administration, takes a break from studying Dec. 8 in Hale Library's 24-hour study room. Hope said it was his favorite spot for studying — and the occasional nap. "All year long on Tuesdays and Thursdays I usually ended up there a lot of the time," he said. "And I think the final went pretty well."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Cynthia Hoffman Abilene, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism · SO
Kally Hood Westmoreland, Kan.
Agribusiness · FR
Caitlin James Lenora, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Tina Krafft Phillipsburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SO
Sharita Lacey Kincaid, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SO



Sheridan Larson Iola, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU
Christine Merklein Prairie View, Kan.
Music · JU
Jana Patton Topeka
Nutritional Sciences · JU
Krista Patton Topeka
Elementary Education · JU
Abby Poland Junction City
Agriculture Communications and Journalism · FR



Amanda Pollock Yates Center, Kan.
Architecture · JU
Whitney Pollock Yates Center, Kan.
Psychology · FR
Kayla Ralstin Yates Center, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · SO
Kristin Ramsey Scott City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · SO
Jamie Smidt Abilene, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism · SO

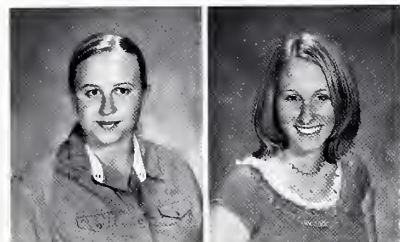




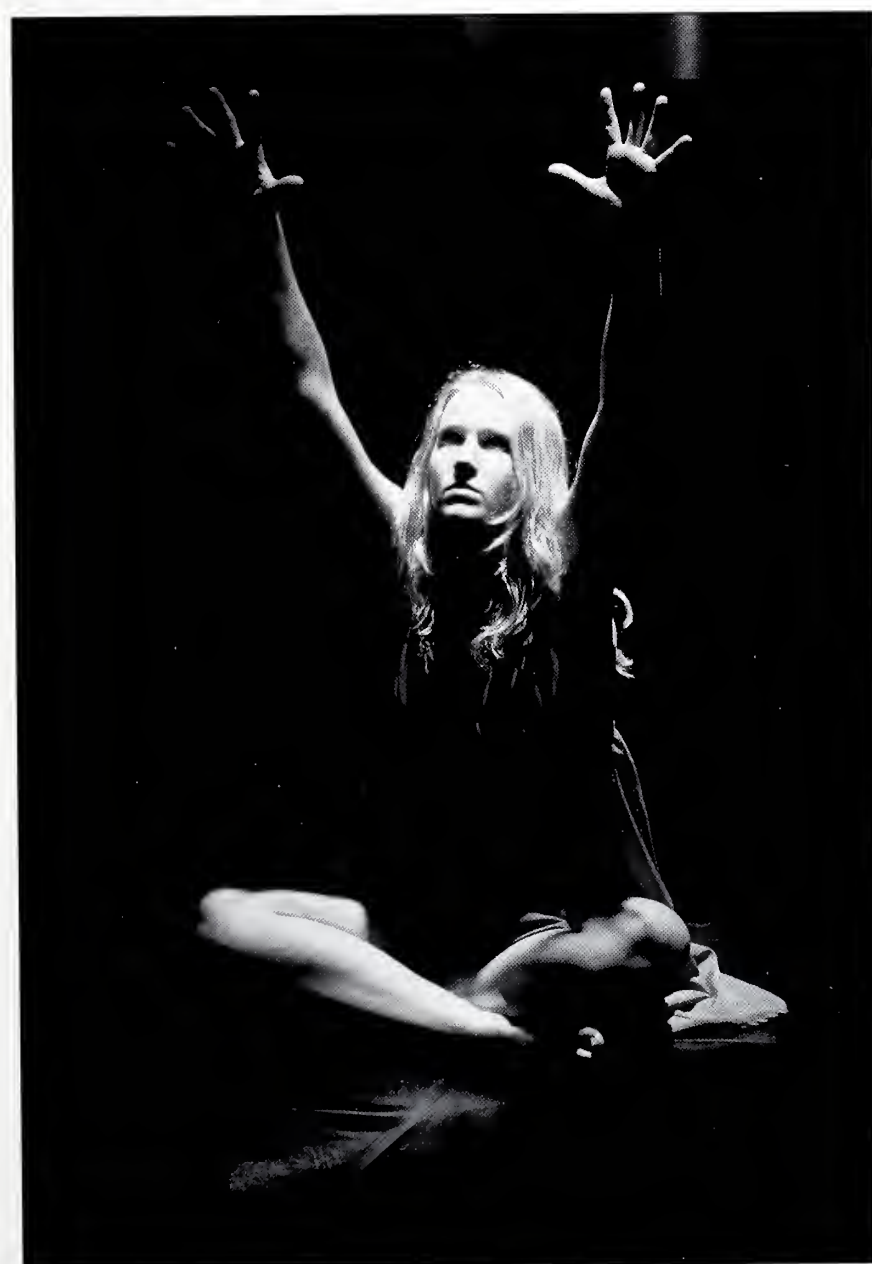
Kelly Solomon..... Yates Center, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
Rachel Sowers..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU
Leann Spinden Burns, Kan.
Agriculture Education · FR
Melinda Tebow..... Courtland, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Alicia Thiessen Beloit, Kan.
Business Administration · SO



Rebecca Thiessen Beloit, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Samantha Tracy..... Virgil, Kan.
Argribusiness · SR
Bernadette Trieb..... Wamego
Food Sciences and Industry · FR
Rachel Wassenberg Blue Rapids, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Holly Weber Milan, Kan.
Agronomy · SO



Katie Wilson Elmdale, Kan.
Agronomy · SR
Danielle Young..... Walton, Kan.
Kinesiology · SO



Bewitched dance

Sarah Kellner, junior in pre-nursing, performs a dance titled "Witch Dance" by Julie L. Pentz, assistant professor in speech communications and dance, during a dress rehearsal Nov. 29 in Nichols Theatre. Kellner, who began dancing at the age of five, said performing the dance was an enjoyable opportunity because it included live musical accompaniment. "I started dancing for fun, but it's become my passion," Kellner said. "I've also always had a love for musical instruments, and getting the chance to dance to live music was intriguing. That's an opportunity a dancer does not get very often."

Christopher Hanewinkel

UNUSUALpineCOLLECTION

Men comb Manhattan searching for a variety of Christmas trees to adorn scholarship house

by Jaci Boydston

On a dark, secluded plot of land on the outskirts of Manhattan, a dozen Smith Scholarship House men found a Christmas tree — six of them, to be exact.

The men were equipped with a saw, two small explosive devices and the light emanating from their cell phones, since no one thought to bring a flashlight.

“Good job, Charlie Brown,” Ben Fallin, sophomore in philosophy, said to Ray Czarnecki after Czarnecki loaded a small, spindly tree on another Smith member’s truck.

Chad Coffman, freshman in business administration, brought the men to his grandparents’ land to retrieve an assortment of Christmas trees. Some men said it was a way to antagonize their housemother, whom they did not always get along with.

“We’re going to fill our house with trees,” Czarnecki, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. “Our housemother isn’t going to be too happy.”

In previous years, Coffman said Smith men searched for Christmas trees in unconventional ways, sometimes retrieving them from ditches or other locations. This time they decided to unearth one of the trees with the small explosives.

“We wanted to use something besides a saw, and this was the first thing we came up with,” Coffman said. “It’s a terrible idea. I’m legitimately worried about it.”

Tyler Cowley, freshman in open-option, and Kris Hawley, sophomore in computer engineering, built the devices using small plastic bottles, duct tape and gun powder.

Cowley, who created a similar device on the Fourth of July, said the project was half successful, since it exploded but did not cause the tree to fall.

“It blew up damn good,” Cowley said. “The fire extinguisher (we brought) was unnecessary, because it didn’t cause a fire. I want to be an arson investigator some day.”

Once the men got the trees home and in the living room, they had to decide what to do with them — some went outside, and some stayed inside and were decorated.

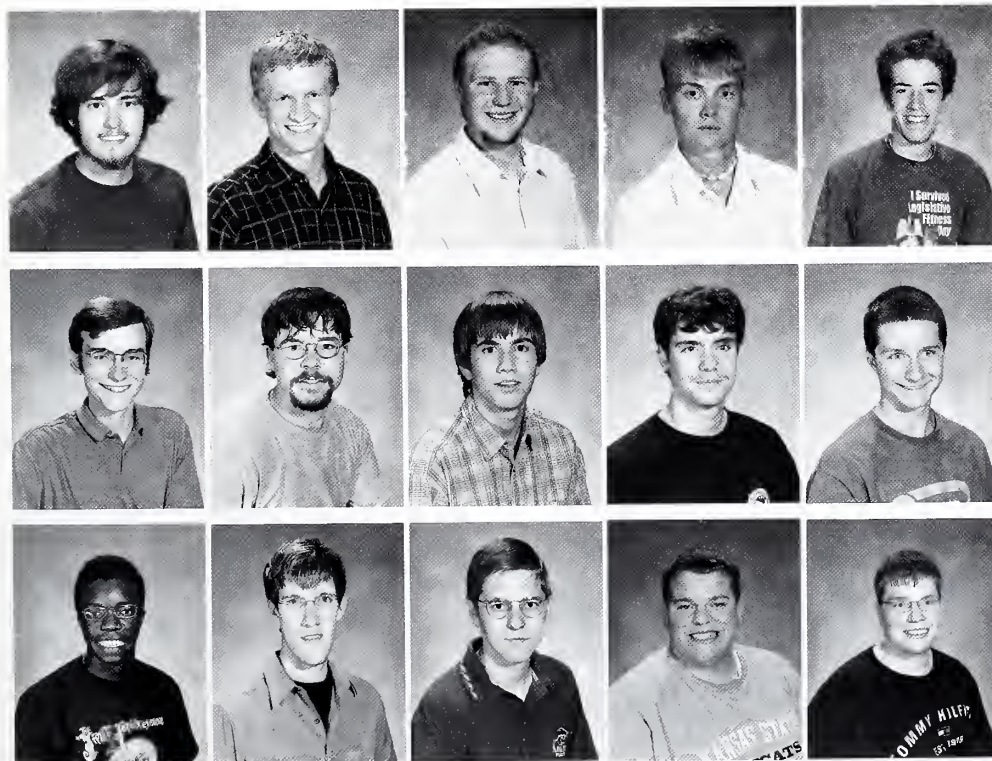
“Anybody have any ornaments?” Coffman said.

The men left one tree lying across a coffee table in the living room.

“(Our house mother) saw all the trees, but she didn’t do anything,” Hawley said. “She was a little upset, though. We had six trees, and the biggest one is on its side across the coffee table.”



After bringing six barren Christmas trees home to Smith Scholarship House, Dec. 1, Ray Czarnecki, freshman in animal sciences and industry, puts lights on a tree while Chad Coffman, freshman in business administration, holds it steady. Though some men made fun of the tree selections, others voiced approval. "Pretty trees are overrated," Kris Hawley, sophomore in computer engineering, said.
Catrina Rawson



David Bradford Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Chad Coffman Quenemo, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Tyler Cowley Wichita
Open-option · FR
Raymond Czarnecki Hopatcong, N.J.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Ben Fallin Manhattan
Philosophy · SO

Patrick Gitchell Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering · FR
Alexander Goossen Hillsboro, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation · FR
Kristopher Hawley Altamont, Kan.
Computer Engineering · SO
Frank Male Eudora, Kan.
Physics · FR
Ryan Marshall Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · SO

Erastus Odongo Savannah, Mo.
Environmental Design · FR
Carl Palmer Wichita
Architecture · SR
Brian Sardou Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Zachary Snyder Winfield, Kan.
Management · JU
Matthew Theisen Andover, Kan.
Computer Science · JU

rained out

Women gain leadership values and friendship when they work together to battle floodwaters that threatened their house

by Megan Hockman

Instead of a back-to-school picnic planned as a leadership exercise, the women of Smurthwaite Scholarship House began their leadership activity when they saw the calf-high floodwater in their parking lot.

On Aug. 18, the women's first day in the house, Manhattan received less than half an inch of rain, but because of the house's location, rainwater from Manhattan Avenue flooded Smurthwaite's property.

"Flooding occurs very rarely," Leanne Gray, junior in information systems, said. "It depends on the heaviness and how fast it comes down."

The fear of flood damage made residents act quickly.

"We ran inside, and at first everyone was worried about their cars," Heather Ramsey, freshman in philosophy, said. "I went downstairs and I saw water just coming through the door. Before I knew it, everyone had gotten trash cans and squeegees to scoop the water down the hall."

Floodwaters reached the end of the hallway but not the bedrooms. The residents used trash cans, towels and squeegees to remove the excess water.

"One of the girls was wearing a bathrobe because she was cold, and when we had no more dry towels, she took off her bathrobe to soak up the water," Gray said.

Smurthwaite residents helped clean the floodwaters before emergency maintenance arrived.

The women new to the house had an opportunity to meet other residents while cleaning the water.

"I thought it was a really good bonding experience because it was the first day," Barbara D. Smith, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said. "It wasn't just basement people; it was everyone in the house."

Even though the picnic plans were ruined, the women still had a leadership activity.

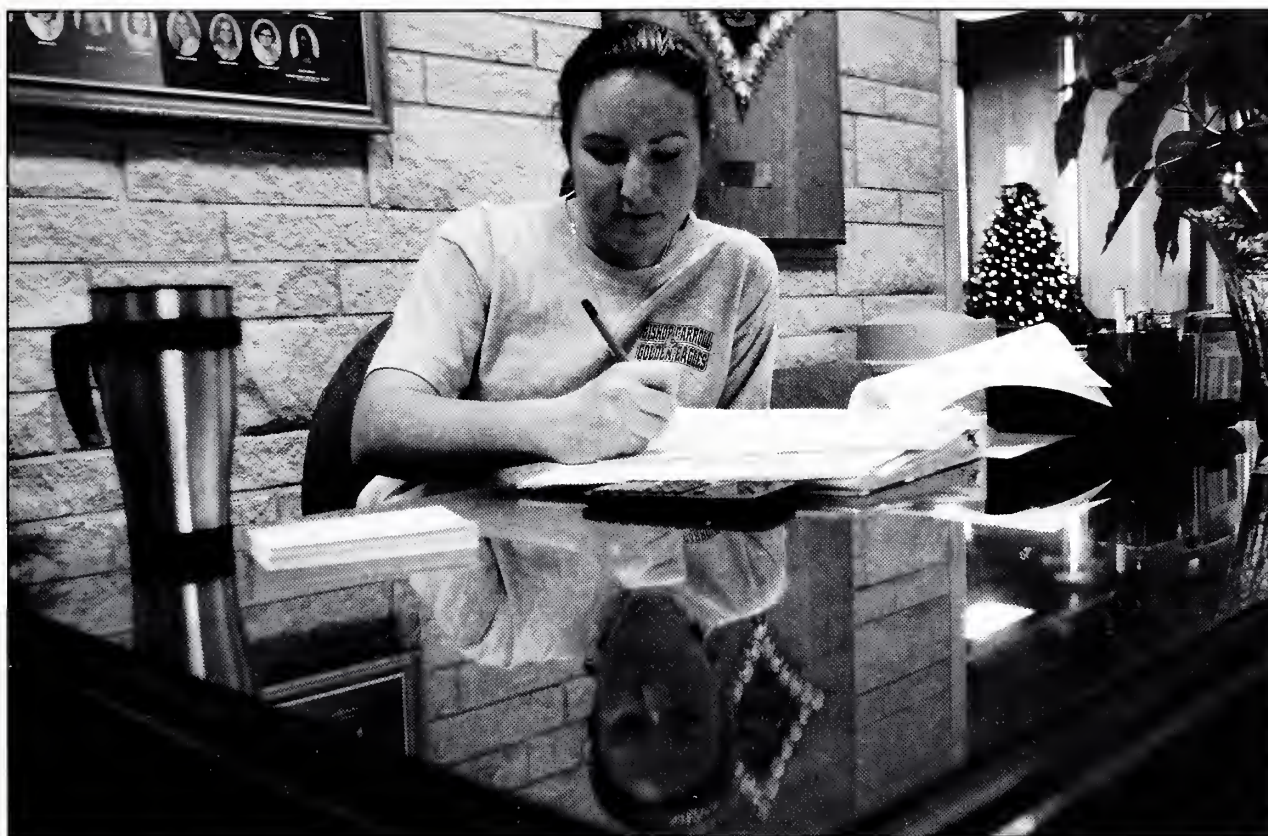
"One of our values is leadership," Gray said, "and that night we were planning on having our retreat talk on leadership, but I think the flood was a real example of leadership in action."

According to Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, steps were taken to solve the flooding problem, so residents no longer had to worry about floods.

Jessica Baumgartner.....Sabetha, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Beth Buchanan.....Dumas, Texas
Music · SO
Rebecca Burns.....Mayetta, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · FR
Annie Bush.....Kingman, Kan.
Biology · FR
Hieu Doan.....Garden City, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences · SR

Laura Dudte.....Newton, Kan.
Early Childhood Education · JU
Monika Graber.....Houston
Public Health Nutrition · SR
Leanne Gray.....Lansing, Kan.
Information Systems · JU
Rebecca Jennings.....Gering, Neb.
Microbiology · SR
Meryl Leiber.....St. Peters, Mo.
Interior Design · FR

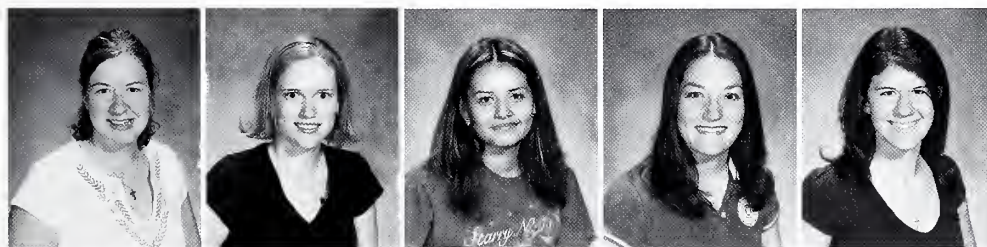




Fulfilling her duty

Studying for her chemistry final, Jessica Goebel, sophomore in horticulture, works phone duty at Smurthwaite Scholarship House. Smurthwaite residents were required to work at the front desk for at least an hour each week. "Smurthwaite likes to work together and help each other out, even when we don't have to." Heather Ramsey, freshman in philosophy said.

Joslyn Brown



Amanda Lindahl Enterprise, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management - SO
Molly E. Murphy Girard, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders - JU
Andrea Pardo Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture - SO
Julia Roque Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR
Jessica Shoffner Junction City
Horticulture Therapy - SO



Barbara D. Smith Leavenworth, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Alecia Stuchiik Towanda, Kan.
Anthropology - SO
Laura Wallace Wichita
Open-option - SO
Whitney Wilborn Byers, Colo.
Political Science - SO
Heather Williams Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture - SR



Shannon Williams Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design - SO

GROUPS Scare UP FUN

Brothers partner with Navigators to host an alcohol-free Halloween party that allows students to enjoy dancing, games and costumes

by Corbin H. Crable

Members of Acacia and Navigators celebrated Halloween without a sip of intoxicating witches' brew.

The leadership-oriented fraternity and the campus Christian organization joined forces Oct. 27 to celebrate the holiday with a party at Acacia. Partygoers danced and played four-square in Acacia's basement, in an alcohol-free environment.

"(The party) is a good example of how to have fun without alcohol," Lane Roney, member of both organizations, said. "We try to set a different standard and march to the beat of a different drummer."

The two groups gave their first party in 2003 and revived it during the fall. Roney said the event was well-attended, with more than 100 guests, many in costume.

"One girl went as a piece of gum stuck to the bottom of a shoe," Roney, senior in industrial engineering, said. "Another guy was just a huge box."

Mike Wieser, Navigators member and sophomore in theater, came to the party as a Californian Raisin.

Wieser led several dances with a group of women also dressed as raisins — his "Raisinettes."

"I love cutting a rug when I'm not really (supposed to be) dancing," Wieser said. "If I have to look cool, I'm done for."

With two companions in tow, Rachel Engle, music ministry student from Manhattan Christian College, stumbled around the dance floor using a cane. The women were dressed as the three blind mice.

"We originally wanted to be the three monkeys — 'see no evil,' 'hear no evil' and 'speak no evil,'" Engle said. "We're just here to make fools of ourselves."

Ben Connell, Acacia president and senior in mechanical engineering, said he was pleased to see attendees enjoy themselves during an event he hoped would become a tradition between Acacia and Navigators.

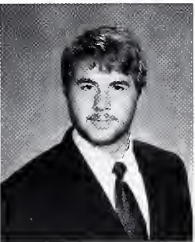
"Sometimes, with alcohol, things just get out of control," Connell said. "For people who don't want to drink, you can still have fun here without it."

L. Ann Domsch Manhattan
Housemother
Nathan Burman Lawrence
Business Administration - SO
Justin Claybrook Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering - SR
Caleb Coltrane Garnett, Kan.
Civil Engineering - FR
Benjamin Connell Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - SR



At a joint Navigators and Acacia party, Ashley Sanders, senior in secondary education; Emily Reding, senior in family studies and human services, and Meghan Roberts, sophomore in social work, talk on the dance floor. Lane Roney, member of Acacia and Navigators, said the party had a good turnout. "Nearly everyone was in costume," Roney said. "It was a very fun, social atmosphere."

Catrina Rawson



Justin Denegri..... Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Brett Eakin..... Rossville, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Ryan Hamel..... Osborne, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · SR
Preston Jones..... Olathe, Kan.
Psychology · SR
Jared Means..... Elwood, Kan.
Business Administration · JU



Christopher Rice..... Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · SR

Sisters pick up the PACE

Women promote four important characteristics to the campus community during chapter appreciation week

by Sarah Thomas

Members of Alpha Chi Omega portrayed four characteristics Oct. 10-14: friendship, leadership, community service and intellectual development. These were the focus during PACE (Promoting Alpha Chi Everyday) week.

"We are sometimes considered the non-typical sorority in the fact that we are kind of the girl next door, very laid-back, and I think that comes out in everything that we do," Rebecca Teel, president and senior in mass communications, said. "We are very excited about the things that we do, and we are very good at them. We are very involved on campus and academically. I think PACE week is a great way to show that."

Throughout the week, members wore Alpha Chi T-shirts, dressed nicely for class, wore their sorority pins and sported a purple ribbon on their backpacks. The ribbons symbolized their philanthropy, domestic violence awareness. The week ended with an event in which women carved pumpkins to take to nursing homes.

"I enjoyed it because at that time I didn't know everyone in my pledge class, so it was a way that I could distinguish them," Sarah Butler, freshman in pre-physical therapy, said. "If I was walking on campus I could see other people wearing Alpha Chi shirts, and that was cool. It got me really excited for initiation

week, and I was enjoying the fact that we stood out."

On Tuesday, the women received awards from a past national president for best chapter education program and the best intellectual development chapter. They also were identified as one of the top three Alpha Chi chapters in the country and received other awards for chapter relations and standards.

"I think, especially this year, having the past national president here was very reaffirming to know that what we have done over the past several years has not only been recognized, but positively recognized by a national council," Teel said. "We are continually recruiting in the sense that we are always trying to put out a positive image and show what we are really doing."

For Katie Moldenhaur, PACE chair and junior in elementary education, the week was about Alpha Chis being proud of their sorority.

"For a sister I think that it is just to promote unity throughout the chapter and to make them appreciate that they are going to be initiated the next week," Moldenhaur said. "We want to come together as a whole. We wear our shirts on campus so people recognize that we are proud to be Alpha Chis. It is cool for our girls to see as well as the rest of the college campus."

Jennifer Reid.....Topeka
Housemother
Rachel Allen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture - JU
Erin Allerheiligen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology - JU
Amy Anderson.....Goodland, Kan.
Business Administration - SO
Lauren C. Anderson.....Liberty, Mo.
Architecture - JU





Dinner and relaxation

While at a formal Alpha Chi Omega chapter dinner Nov. 30, Michelle Dean, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, laughs with Julie Horuath, freshman in hotel and restaurant management. "It's really good to get together for one week," Dean said. "My favorite meal is ham and scalloped potatoes." *Steven Doll*



Lisa Beck.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SO
Kelsey Beckenbach.....Lincoln, Neb.
Open-option · FR
Stephanie Biggs.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Allison Brooks.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services · JU
Jamie Brown.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR

Krista Brunk.....Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
Katie Brunsmann.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Jennifer Chaffee.....Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology · SR
Jessie Connell.....El Dorado, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · JU
Libby Connell.....El Dorado, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · FR

Allison Crook.....Peru, Neb.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · SO
Michelle Dean.....Merriam, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO
Lindsay Dowell.....Shawnee, Kan.
History · JU
Rebecca Dowell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Donielle Foreman.....La Cygne, Kan.
Accounting · SR

Ashley Franco.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine · SO
Erin Gettler.....Louisburg, Kan.
Pre-Medicine · FR
Jennifer Gettler.....Louisburg, Kan.
Kinesiology · JU
Courtney Graham.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology · SO
Sarah Kaiser.....Shawnee, Kan.
Social Work · SR

Beth KaufmannLincoln, Neb.
Mass Communications · JU



Kayla KentonLeavenworth, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Michelle MooreWichita
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Brienne OgilvieOverland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Katie OlivasGardner, Kan.
Social Work · SO
Breana PickernellMerriam, Kan.
Management · SR



Laura PlattJunction City
Psychology · JU
Bailey RaafGridley, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · FR
Megan ReichmuthOlathe, Kan.
Kinesiology · JU
Abigail ReinhardtOlathe, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
Jessica RekerOverland Park, Kan.
Biology · SO



Emily SalzmanOverland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · FR
Jayme SauberSalina, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · SR
Kristen SchnackenbergLenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Kimberly SettleOverland Park, Kan.
Sociology · SR
Miranda SharpOverland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU



Amanda SherradenOlathe, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR
Melissa SlackAndover, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Rebecca SpexarthColwich, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Jennifer SpringerOverland Park, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Amanda StarkOlathe, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · JU



Rachel StroutsManhattan
Bakery Science and Management · JU
Lindsey SwoyerShawnee, Kan.
Kinesiology · SO
Rebecca TeelOverland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Alexandria TygartSt. Francis, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Alissa VogelMarion, Kan.
Political Science · FR



Erin WaageOverland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Caroline J. WatkinsShawnee, Kan.
Psychology · SR
Megan WestbergManhattan
Political Science · JU
Laura WinegardnerOverland Park, Kan.
Interior Design · JU
Megan ZurovskyLenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR



PERFECT ROLE model

President's involvement in campus activities and leadership roles embody true university spirit

by Alex Yocum

Members of Alpha Delta Pi described Laura Krueger as genuine, intriguing, intelligent and a perfect representative of a K-State student.

Krueger, junior in marketing, was highly involved on campus and in her sorority. After her time as leadership chair for ADPi, Krueger was elected president and began her term in spring. Lauren Cox, 2005 president and senior in mass communications, said.

"She knows when to have fun and when to study and doesn't let one aspect consume her life," Cox said. "She knows how to balance a college life, make good decisions and create opportunities for herself and others. Younger members can see her drive, passion and determination when she leads."

Along with Krueger's role in the chapter, she had numerous responsibilities on campus. She was a College of Business Administration ambassador, Up 'til Dawn morale captain, American Humanics Association member, hospitality manager for St. Isadore's Catholic Student Center and campus tour guide.

"Her campus involvement is outstanding," Kaylee Cocke, junior in chemical engineering, said. "She gives campus tours and speaks with prospective students. I think she gives a great name for the university and can connect well with them and make them feel comfortable."

Although Krueger had a busy schedule, she said she still relaxed and had fun.

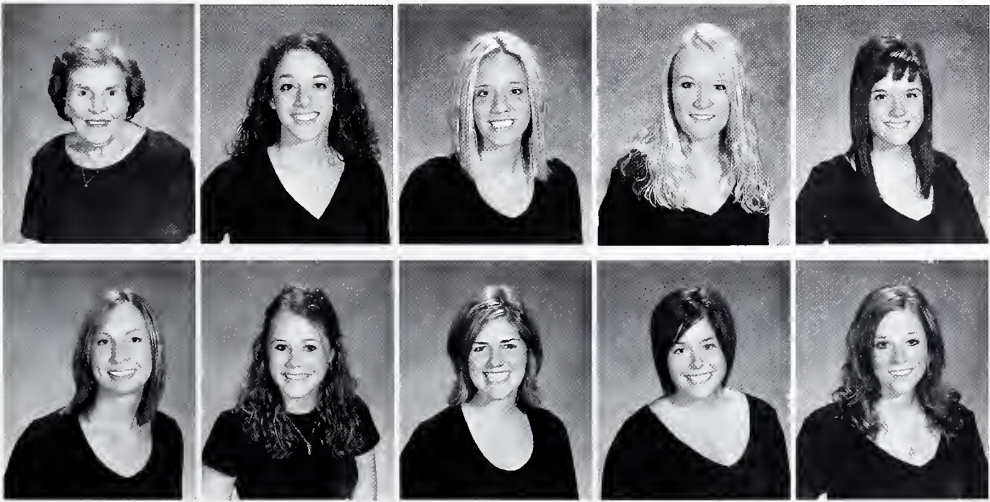
"I hold myself to certain ideals, and when the time is right I can relax," Krueger said. "In my free time I am just like any other person — I hang out with friends, go to football games and go home to be with my family."

Krueger said she wanted to be a good example, for both ADPi and K-State.

"I have heard that you should surround yourself with good people and that will make you better, and I think I have done that," Krueger said. "There is always someone doing something outstanding and that inspires you to do more yourself."



Wanting to continue the leadership path set by many Alpha Delta Pis, Laura Krueger, junior in marketing, became the president of ADPi. "I feel anything I do at ADPi I will be building on, things are already really good," Krueger said. "I want to ensure everyone's experience in the house is a good one and they are getting the most out of it." Christopher Hanewinkel



- Ruth CramerGlasco, Kan.
Housemother
- Andrea Arnold.....Baldwin City, Kan.
Life Sciences · JU
- Katy AuldDeSoto, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
- Katie Bell.....Topeka
Open-option · SO
- Jennifer BideauChanute, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR

- Tiffany BowlesAugusta, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR
- Kara BowmanBasehor, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR
- Rachel Brandt.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
- Amanda Brookover.....Garden City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
- Allison CarmichaelTopeka
Life Sciences · JU

Messy side of sweet life

Competing for Alpha Delta Pi at the Sept. 1 Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, Heather Snook, freshman in secondary education, encourages Kasey Nelson, freshman in elementary education, to eat faster. "It was a good bonding experience for all us pledges," Snook said. "We did really well in the watermelon-eating contest. I just tried to give support and have them eat it faster." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



April Clydesdale Overland Park, Kan.
Speech · JU
Kaylee Cocke Augusta, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · JU
Maggie Cocke Augusta, Kan.
Interior Architecture · SR
Kris Coen Wichita
Landscape Architecture · SO
Whitney Coen Wellsville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · SR



Jessica Coleman Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Lindsey Converse Manhattan
Kinesiology · JU
Lindsey Crippen Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Stephanie L. Davis Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
Shelby Dederick Tecumseh, Kan.
Human Ecology · SR



Lauren Dorward Lansing, Kan.
Early Childhood Education · JU
Megan Dwyer Lyons, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · FR
Kimberly Ernst Leawood, Kan.
Marketing · JU
Allison Fogle Derby, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · SO
Christina Forsberg Overland Park, Kan.
English · SO



Allison Frazier Sheldon, Iowa
Life Sciences · FR
Megan Frazier Sheldon, Iowa
Communication Sciences and Disorders · JU
Emily Frey Wamego
Civil Engineering · JU
Angela Garman Burr Oak, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy · FR
Erin Garman Burr Oak, Kan.
Kinesiology · JU



Ann Gregg Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Kelsey Harpster Leawood, Kan.
Biology · JU
Julie Hartman Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Julie Hass Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Alicia Heins Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing · SR



Kristina Held Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Katie Hensler Leawood, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · SO
Erin Hinkin Manhattan
Kinesiology · SO
Abby Hinman Andover, Kan.
Kinesiology · JU
Eileen Hintz Leawood, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR





Katie J. Johnson Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences · JU
Johnna Jones Manhattan
Business Administration · FR
Jenna Kennedy Hoxie, Kan.
Biology · SO
Kristi Klover Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting · JU
Laura Krueger Augusta, Kan.
Marketing · JU



Katie Kuckelman Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR
Michelle Lecluyse Leawood, Kan.
Biology · SO
Kayla Linnebur Mulvane, Kan.
Social Work · JU
Madison Loeb Leawood, Kan.
Political Science · FR
Colleen Loo Wichita
Chemistry · JU



Lauren Luhrs Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications · JU
Kellye MacCaillum Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · FR
Stephanie Mense Grinnell, Kan.
Life Sciences · SR
Lindsey Michelson Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Angela Moen Wichita
Mass Communications · SR



Sarah Moll Olathe, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · SR
Cassandra Morrow Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR
Susan Nagel St. Peters, Mo.
Architectural Engineering · SO
Belinda Neibling Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Sara Neibling Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · FR



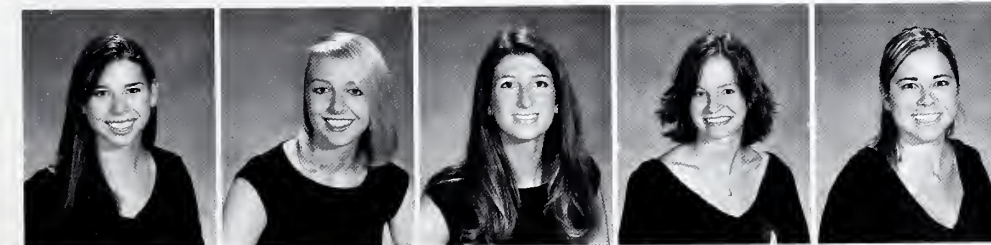
Kasey Nelson Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Rebecca Nichols Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health · JU
Jessica Oliver Olathe, Kan.
Fine Arts · FR
Caitlin Palko Wichita
Nutritional Sciences · FR
Jena Parker Topeka
Family and Consumer Science Education · SO



Leslie Prichard Arkansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences · JU
Christina Pyle Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting · SO
Kendra Ramsey Salina, Kan.
Athletic Training · FR
Alexa Rawdon Manhattan
Elementary Education · FR
Amanda K. Robinson Rolling Hills, Calif.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · JU



Ashley Rooney Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Caitlin Sanborn Denton, Texas
Environmental Design · FR
Katie Scanlon Lenexa, Kan.
Social Science · SO
Jenna Schalansky Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · SO
Jenna Schreiner Wichita
Business Administration · FR



Amanda Thompson Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting · SO
Chelsie Unruh Gypsum, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
Kathryn Warren Prairie Village, Kan.
Social Work · SO
Whitney Worrell Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Molly Young Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · SR

ghoul games

Brothers celebrate during the chapter's 67th-annual barn party where the roulette ghost is supposed to appear for dancing, cider and the night's entertainment

by Amy Lundine

Oct. 21, members of Alpha Gamma Rho traveled by bus to Adam Gorrell's barn in Salina, Kan., where the roulette ghost awaited their arrival.

Alpha Gamma Rho's 67th annual roulette party was the second-oldest party on campus.

"It's just been passed down," Gorrell, sophomore in agricultural technology management, said. "I'm not really sure where it comes from, but it's just a good time."

Each year before homecoming, senior members wrote a poem signed by the roulette ghost, who was said to haunt the party. The poem appeared as a Collegian advertisement announcing the party.

"If you have the heart you might finally see," the 2005 poem read, "that

roulette ghost amid those old trees. He's the one who surely can claim it's the best barn party and never should change."

Bryan Armendariz, president and junior in animal sciences and industry, said the chapter hired a disc jockey and photographer and members dressed up for the event.

"We get all punched out, which means wearing cowboy attire," Armendariz said. "It's everything from chaps to cowboy hats — the whole nine yards."

Gorrell said the party had evolved through the years. When it began in 1938, it took place at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Men arranged roulette and poker tables and scattered straw on the floor.

"Now, it's just turned into a big party," Gorrell said, "and it's one of the best parties that we have."

John Bergin, freshman in agriculture education, said the roulette ghost was supposed to appear as a cowboy at the party.

"The point is you're supposed to get drunk enough to see him," Bergin said, "but we mostly just go to the party for fun."

Armendariz said the party allowed members to have fun and act carefree.

"I just like hanging out with my brothers in the way that we really are," Armendariz said. "We're all ag-related. We all come from ranch or farm backgrounds, and this is a good way to cut loose and relax."

Bryan Armendariz..... Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Dustin Beck..... Havensville, Kan.
Agricultural · FR
Matthew Beyer..... Moundridge, Kan.
Horticulture · SO
Andy Bretz..... Dighton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU
Nathan Clarke..... Yates Center, Kan.
Geology · FR

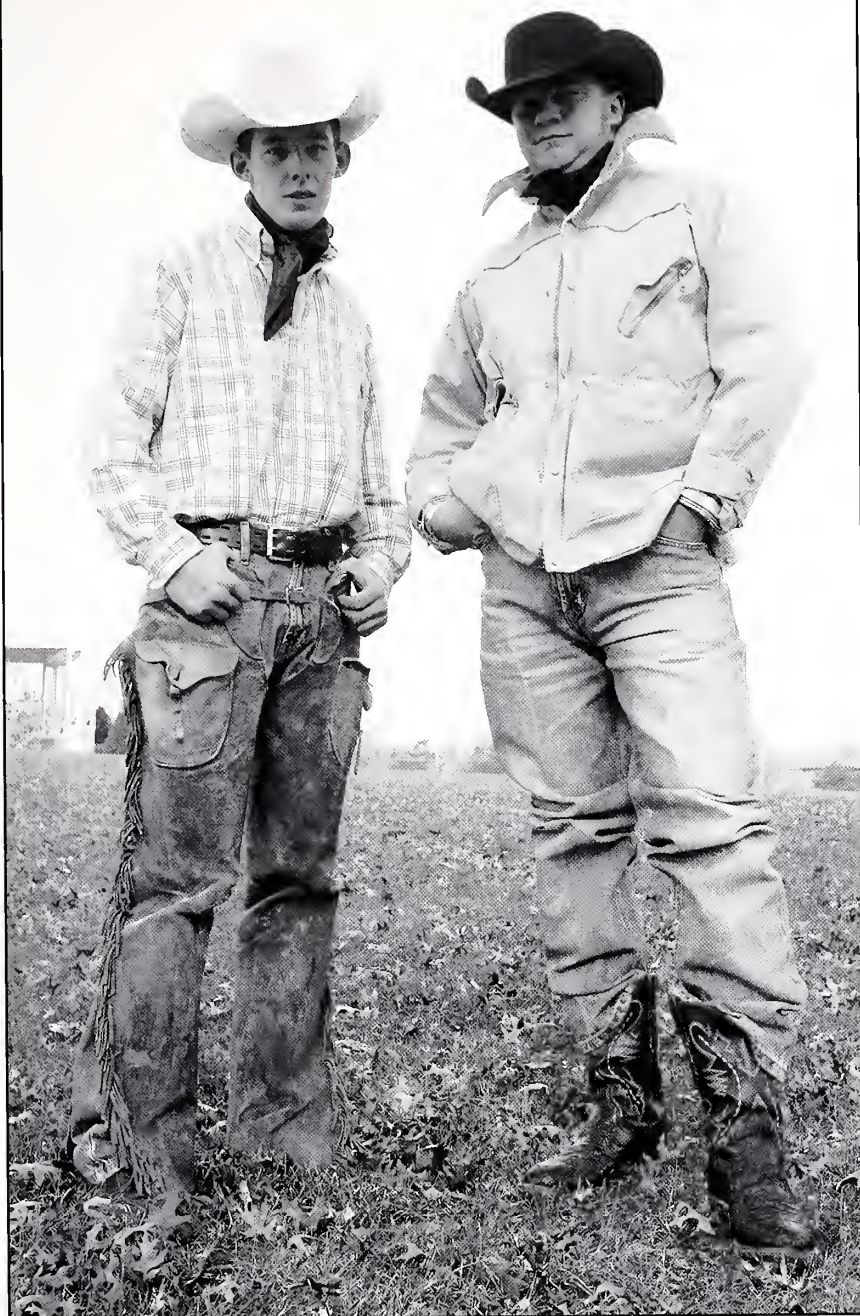


Alfred Crawshaw..... Altoona, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Dylan Evans..... Lebo, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Adam Gorrell..... Salina, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · SO
Tyler Hahn..... Watseka, Ill.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Rodney Harris..... Ottawa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · FR



Adam Hatesohl..... Greenleaf, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Tripp Helms..... Iola, Kan.
Horticulture · FR
Jeremy Hinkle..... Chanute, Kan.
Food Science and Industry · SR
Kyle Houdek..... Munden, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · FR
Derek Klaassen..... Newton, Kan.
Agribusiness · JU





Cowboy attire drapes Tyler Hahn, freshman in animal sciences and industry, and Adam Cotton, senior in food science, as they display the clothing they wore to Alpha Gamma Rho's Roulette Party, which took place in the family barn of Adam Gorrell, sophomore in agricultural technology management. The rouletter ghost was said to haunt the annual party. "It's a friendly ghost," said Bryan Armendariz, president and junior in animal sciences and industry. "He's a good-time ghost."

Catrina Rawson



John Koons Lakin, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SO
Nicholas Levendofsky Republic, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · SO
Blake Mackey Atlanta, Kan.
Agribusiness · FR
Nikolaus Martin Herndon, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU
Zachary Morrison Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness · JU

Zachary Mueller Humboldt, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · JU
Jon Pretz Paola, Kan.
Agricultural Education · SO
Tucker Read Pearlland, Texas
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Brett Schoen Downs, Kan.
Biology · JU
Patrick Shields Princeton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR

Dillon Stum Ness City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · FR
Philip White Wellington, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · JU
Ben Williams Logansport, Ind.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Brandon Winter Mount Hope, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · JU
Dustan Witthuhn Ness City, Kan.
Agribusiness · SO

BRANDnewLOOK

Greek Affairs' webmaster takes the challenge of creating a Web site that is a one-stop shop of information for all that pertains to greek life

by Salena Strate

With the help of Larry Long, the Greek Affairs Web site underwent an extreme makeover. Long, Alpha Tau Omega and senior in mechanical engineering, redesigned the Web site as part of his job as Interfraternity Council public relations director.

"Originally, I felt that the first Web site was for alumni to let them know what's going on here," Long said. "I wanted to create a Web site that served potential new greeks, current members and alumni."

Long wanted students going through recruitment to learn about K-State's greek community. He strove to find a way to tie all greek houses together.

"The old (Web site) looked more like a University of Nebraska Web page than K-State with all the red colors," Long said.

On the site, prospective greeks found information about formal recruitment and chapters and the greek calendar. Profiles of greeks gave first-person accounts of experiences at K-State.

Rachel Bacon, freshman in secondary education, used the Web site to learn about sororities before she came for formal recruitment.

"It's a great place for people who are unfamiliar with the greek system to get a better idea of what we're all about," Bacon said. "The stories that are on the Web site are also a good way to get a first-hand look at the greek system, and they can be funny to read."

Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said Long's web design skills made him valuable.

"(Long) has created a Web page that looks professional and easy for stakeholders to navigate," Jones said. "He also created a template that is easy for a person with limited web design ability to upgrade."

Long also was involved with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Web site redesign, the IFC recruitment CD and ATO's alumni magazine, The Vintage, and its 85th anniversary video.

"Larry had too many sleepless nights working on The Vintage," Josh Ault, president and junior in microbiology, said. "The national alumni ATO magazine, The ATO Palm, editors said that Larry's Vintage was even better than their own magazine."

Joshua Ault, Olathe, Kan.
Microbiology · JU
Grayson Bauer, Little Rock, Ark.
Open-option · SO
Ross Brady, Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture · SO
Evan Coglier, Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Sean Cordes, Leawood, Kan.
Accounting · JU

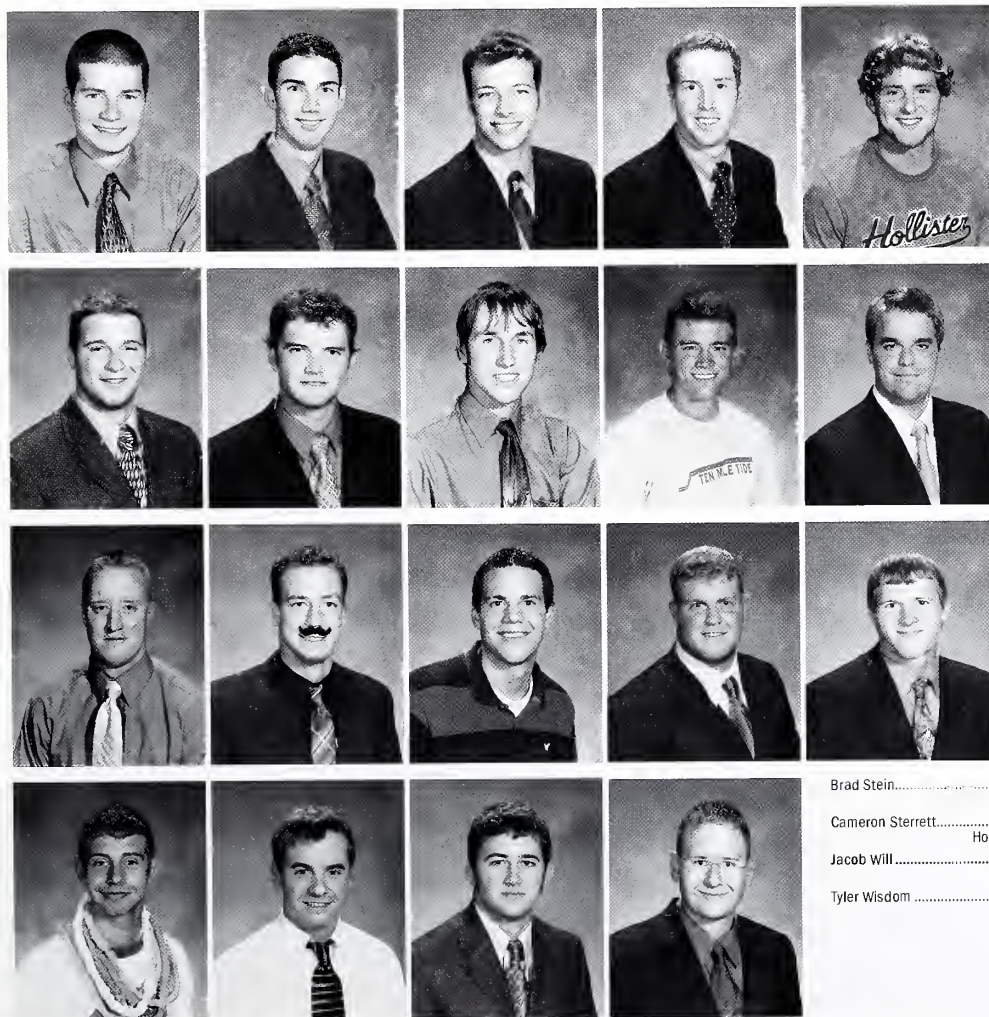




Symbolic reminder

Portraying a prisoner of war, Larry Long, Alpha Tau Omega member and senior in mechanical engineering, devotes his free time to helping ROTC celebrate Veteran's Day. ATO and the ROTC presented a memorial about POWs throughout history. Every hour, ATOs sat outside the Union dressed as POWs from different time periods. Long videotaped the event throughout the day to add to the fraternity's records. "ATO has been a positive influence that provides me with resources to do what I want to do," Long said.

Catrina Rawson



Patrick Criss Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
W. Scott Dikeman Leawood, Kan.
Marketing · JU
Robert Domsch Shawnee, Kan.
Finance · JU
Jeff Elkins Leawood, Kan.
History · JU
Bret Keeler Gypsum, Kan.
Business Administration · FR

Andrew Kinsman Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Brett Kirkpatrick Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Bryan Klote Leawood, Kan.
Architecture · SO
Corey MacCallum Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science · SO
Jesse Moore Great Bend, Kan.
Finance · SR

Tyler Nichols Osborne, Kan.
Sociology · SO
Brett Robben Oakley, Kan.
Marketing · JU
Michael James Rohr Derby, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Keith Schaller Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering · FR
Kellen Sherlock Washington, Kan.
Biology · SO

Brad Stein Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
Cameron Sterrett Shawnee, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · JU
Jacob Will Gypsum, Kan.
Management · SR
Tyler Wisdom Leawood, Kan.
Open-option · FR

plans realized

With the help of alumnae donations, women plan renovations to 601 Fairchild and give their house a look that feels like a home

by Jaci Boydston

Slowly but surely, an old Manhattan house underwent a renovation.

Helped by their corporation board, the women of Alpha Xi Delta planned renovations to their house at 601 Fairchild Terr., which was built for the chapter in 1936.

When Alpha Xis returned in August, they saw ideas realized in carpeting, ceiling fans, windows, paint, and indoor and outdoor furniture. Most changes occurred in the formal living room, TV room and date room, where male visitors used to wait for their Alpha Xi friends or girlfriends.

"We wanted to slowly keep updating things so we could do increments of improvement," Courtney Foster, financial vice-president and senior in economics, said. "We want it to look nice, and we want girls to feel at home here."

Foster said Alpha Xis got in touch with alumnae and parents to raise funds.

Ashley Renz, membership vice-president and junior in management, said the women requested monetary donations from their parents in lieu of the flowers they traditionally sent during formal recruitment and used them to buy patio furniture.

"(The patio furniture) allowed the chapter

members to have a very comfortable place to have lunch or meet people," Amy Button Renz, corporation board president, said. "The quality of life of the women and the environment is much more comfortable."

The process allowed women to develop leadership skills, Button Renz said.

"The chapter members were really anxious to incorporate some of their ideas to allow the house to be more up-to-date from a decorative standpoint," Button Renz said. "They were involved in the decision making on what furniture we purchased, what carpet and what type of look we were trying to achieve."

Renz said although the women planned the renovations, it was a pleasant surprise to see them firsthand.

"People said, 'I thought I walked into the wrong house!'" she said. "People appreciate it a lot and are taking really good care of the furniture."

Button Renz said she enjoyed working with her daughter, Ashley, and getting to know the women in the house better.

"It's been really fun to share Alpha Xi Delta with my daughter and meet the incredible young women who live in that house," Button Renz said. "They're so willing to roll up their sleeves and work hard."

Brenda Halinski Manhattan
Housemother
Andie Alexander Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Nursing - JU
Rachael Barnett Hutchinson, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders - SO
Mary Bershenyi Centennial, Colo.
Mass Communications - SO
Kayla Briggeman Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering - JU

Desiree Browning Topeka
Elementary Education - JU
Kelley Bryan Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry - JU
Katherine Buchanan Leawood, Kan.
Psychology - JU
Meghan Butler Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Amanda Capehart Olathe, Kan.
Open-option - FR





Relaxing in the rec room, Jessica Roth, sophomore in business administration; Stephanie Hays, junior in apparel and textiles; Caitlyn Johnson, sophomore in apparel and textiles, and Marlisha Owens, sophomore in psychology, listen to Erin Snowden, sophomore in apparel and textiles, as they discuss celebrity gossip, hairstyles and reality television on the new couches at Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Xis purchased furniture for their TV room as well as the formal living room, patio and date room. "For the girls living in, it felt like a big change but to visitors it might not have seemed that dramatic," Courtney Foster, senior in economics, said. "To us, it was a big, exciting change."

Joslyn Brown



Catrina Compagnone Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Jessica Corbett Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Katy Crabaugh Lenexa, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · JU
Christy Cramton Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Interior Design · SR
Jennifer Engel Overland Park, Kan.
Biology · SO

Courtney Foster Topeka
Economics · SR
Katie Geckles Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design · SO
Amy Gilkerson Marysville, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SR
Maggie Gillam Salina, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Jennifer Gleason Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR

Allison Hadley Overland Park, Kan.
Chemistry · FR
Lauren Hanson Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Katelynn Hasler Topeka
Mass Communications · SO
Keesha Holste Norton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · FR
Abby Houlton Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR

Mallory Howlett Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Erin Hudson Buhler, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Jenna Kane Hugoton, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · SO
Nicki Kennedy Wichita
Business Administration · FR
Caitlin Kerr Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design · SO

"A lot of women who live out of the house were like, 'wow, I wish this had been done when I lived here!' The seniors living out of the house were really proud of what was being done."

Amy Button Renz, corporation board president

Fun-filled education

As part of a game to encourage teamwork and character development, Drew, 6, and Breonna, 11, play the game Dragon Tails outside the K-State Child Development Center. The game was brought by Noalee McDonald-Augustine, who came for the day to work with the children and staff. It was paid for by a grant from Nickelodeon. "The reason Nickelodeon puts out these grants is to encourage kids to do physical exercise and be healthy," Debra Ring, center director, said. With the \$10,000 grant, the center purchased equipment and hired an intern to create activities for the children.

Steven Doll



Lindsay Kingman.....Topeka
Interior Design · SR
Malanie Kriley.....Esbon, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Courtney Magner.....Topeka
Elementary Education · SO
Leah Manetta.....Oberlin, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR
Katie McCauley.....Lawrence
Secondary Education · SO



Mackenzie Mills.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Alisha Mohr.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Chancy Montero.....Windsor, Colo.
Marketing · JU
Kelly M. Olson.....Columbus, Neb.
Mass Communications · JU
Sarah Pavelka.....Topeka
Open-option · FR



Julle Payne.....Westminster, Colo.
Open-option · SO
Jessica Perry.....Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design · JU
Katie Pfeifer.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · SO
Morgan Potter.....Buhler, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Makenzie Provorse.....Omaha, Neb.
Chemistry · FR



Elizabeth Qualizza.....Bucyrus, Kan.
Early Childhood Education · FR
Joanne Rayer.....Bellevue, Neb.
Open-option · FR
Ashley Renz.....Manhattan
Management · JU
Katie Riniker.....Warrego
Business Administration · SO
Stephanie M. Roberts.....Topeka
Marketing · SR





Jessica Roth Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Alexandra Ryan Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Kim Savidge Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology · SO
Erin Schafer Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications · JU
Diane Schaller Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU

Jackie Schremmer Hoisington, Kan.
Psychology · FR
Jessica K. Smith Overland Park, Kan.
History · SR
Kristin Snyder Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · JU
Challey Stephens Manhattan
Communication Sciences and Disorders · SO
Morgan Walter Welda, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR

Lindsay Weaver Topeka
Life Sciences · JU
Anne Wertzberger Manhattan
Psychology · SO
Erin Wetta Garden Plain, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Amanda White Garnett, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Andrea Wosel Shawnee, Kan.
Biology · SR

Maggie Wright Haven, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications · FR
Ashley Young Salina, Kan.
Biology · SO
Amber Zawojski Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU
Christine Zimmerman Wichita
Life Sciences · SR



Tallest tailgaters

Generating energy among sports fans, Cheri Freund, junior in business administration, and Gwen Thomas, senior in biology, both members of Big Cats, dance on the back of the Cat Tracker tailgate bus in the parking lot of Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Nov. 18. Thomas, second-year Big Cat, said she enjoyed interacting with Wildcat fans. "My favorite part is being able to put smiles on people's faces and support K-State," she said. "If the team's down, it's nice to be able to help out a bit."

Christopher Hanewinkel

Sunday gives time to PRAY

To promote their Lutheran values, brothers reserve every Sunday for building bonds with God and other members of the fraternity

by Jessica Durham

Between classes, jobs, clubs and family, some fraternity men struggled to find time for brotherhood activities, but the men of Beta Sigma Psi, a traditionally Lutheran fraternity, reserved one Sunday each month to spend together. Named Beta Sig Sunday, the day began with an 11:00 a.m. service at one of three local Lutheran churches and ended with lunch at a local restaurant.

The purpose of Beta Sig Sundays, a tradition that began before the seniors became actives, was two-fold. Because most Beta Sigs were Lutheran — and those who were not became associate members of the Lutheran Church — they felt it important to attend church to maintain their religion.

“When you’re in college and it’s your first time being on your own, you’re more likely to go to church and stay involved if you have someone to go with,” Brandon Hagman, senior in mechanical engineering, said. “They help new members get involved in the community, meet people and do church lock-ins, and they promote people being more active in their churches when they leave college and get married.”

They also used the time after services to catch up and foster a common identity.

“It’s a good brotherhood opportunity to go to church with your friends,” Adam Synoground, senior in food sciences and industry, said. “Traditionally, we always like to go to the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. That’s when we do more of our catching up and telling stories and whatnot.”

To be more active at church, the men occasionally worked as ushers and cooked meals for other churchgoers.

“We served spaghetti dinners for the churches as a way to raise money and be known in the church,” Ben Myers, freshman in open-option, said. “People show their appreciation through their donations, because it’s always a free-will donation.”

Many regular churchgoers knew of members’ involvement and pastors recognized their attendance, Christopher Schaible, junior in finance, said.

“Generally, people will chat with us,” Schaible said. “Whichever pastor is at the front will point us out and mention that we’re there.”

Nathan Bammes.....Topeka
Biology - JU
Kelly Bandy.....Canton, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Martin Brack.....Albert, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering - SO
Jordan Duff.....Manhattan
Psychology - JU
Jordan Hagenmaier.....Randolph, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR





During a Sunday morning service Dec. 11, Dan Kuhlman, senior in biology, sings hymns at Peace Lutheran Church. Many members of Beta Sigma Psi attended service together. "I don't consider myself die-hard," Adam Synoground, senior in food sciences and industry, said, "but I go to church almost every Sunday when I'm here."

Catrina Rawson



Brandon Hagman.....Buhler, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Travis Hampl.....Marysville, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Austin Heiniger.....Fairview, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Greg Holle.....Olathe, Kan.
Computer Engineering · SO
Brandon Hulse.....Marquette, Kan.
Agronomy · SO

Dan Kuhlman.....Athol, Kan.
Biology · SR
Oarin Mainquist.....Hesston, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Brycen Meng.....McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture · JU
Jared L. Miller.....McPherson, Kan.
Agribusiness · JU
Ben Myers.....Augusta, Kan.
Open-option · FR

Jason Ricker.....Raymond, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · FR
Christopher Schaible.....Topeka
Finance · JU
Kevin Swenson.....Concordia, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · JU
Jared Thomas.....Riley, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · FR
Alex Ties.....Omaha, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR

Ben Walter.....Russell, Kan.
Psychology · SR
Jeffrey Wilms.....Shawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Scott Wise.....Clearwater, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management · JU

lyrics FROM HOME

BETA BADGE

Written by Ryan Newton
and Dusty Jordan

There comes a time in the life of every man,
To make the choice if he'll join the Beta band,
Now we are in and we shall lead the way,
For the Betas who will come another day,
From time to time we will slip and maybe fall,
But there to help us will be Betas, one and all,
Now every brother of Beta Theta Pi,
Proudly stand and rejoice in your voices' cry,

(chorus)

All you brothers unite,
We will follow the light,
That guides us deep into the depths of Phi Kai Phi
All the memories we share,
These Beta Bonds will not tear,
For all eternity, the Beta Badge is what we will
wear

Forever and in everything we do
We'll be respected as the men who were always
true,
From 1839 through the day we die,
We'll be linked together in Beta Theta Pi,
Now every brother of Beta Theta Pi,
Proudly stand and rejoice in your voices' cry,

chorus

There's a love that you'll find
In the hands of the kind
Of Beta Theta Pi
And by the tie that binds
The Beta brothers shine
You'll find us deep within the depths of Phi Kai Phi

chorus

So later on in your life
You'll have three kids and a wife
But when you walk right by
You'll brush your brow and he'll grab his tie...

chorus

Original 'Beta Badge' song receives national recognition
from alumni and members at convention

by Salena Strate

Two Beta Theta Pis created the newest addition to the fraternity's national songbook. Ryan Newton and Dusty Jordan wrote "Beta Badge" as part of a Beta National Convention contest, but it became something bigger.

"The song has been a hit among alumni; they love it," Newton said. "We are now introducing a special edition CD that includes a track thanking alumni."

Newton, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Jordan, sophomore in business administration, discovered they won the Best New Beta Song competition at the National Awards Banquet in August.

"My immediate reaction to winning was, 'Is this really happening?'" Newton said. "I went from writing music for myself to writing music for an international fraternity and having professional CDs made to go along with it."

Newton wrote the lyrics to "Beta Badge" while Jordan combined riffs and beats. The acoustic rock song told the story of a man's deep connection to Beta.

"I just started writing one day," Newton said. "I wanted to put my feelings about Beta on paper."

The reaction from the chapter was positive — the men were excited to learn K-State's Beta was unique, Jordan said.

"I'm really excited for them, and everyone else can say that we have all rallied behind them," Brad Scheu, Beta president and junior in economics, said. "The words can relate to everyone, whether it be a pledge, active or an alumnus."

After performing the song at the national convention, Jordan and Newton were asked to produce more than 400 CDs that were sent to alumni donors.

"Alumni are really impressed," Scheu said. "We used to be more of a singing house. These two are helping bring the tradition back."

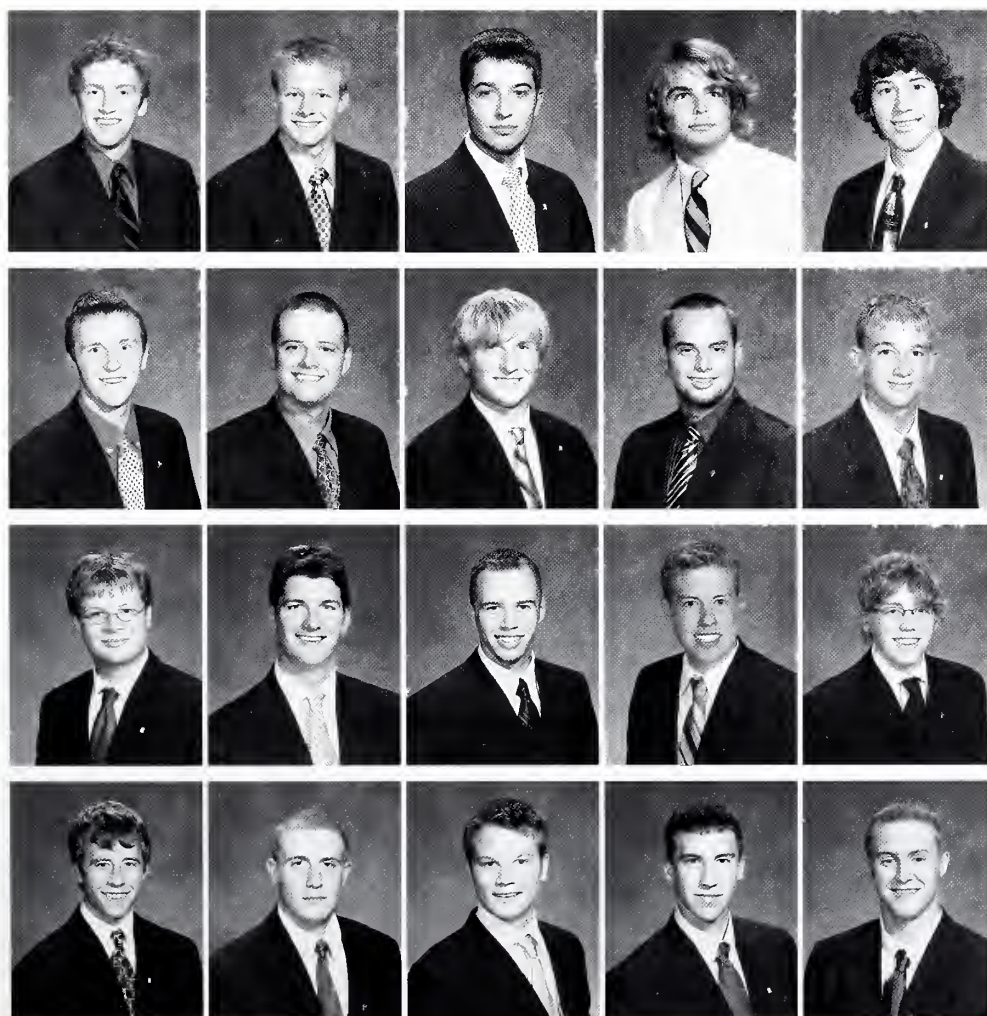
Bobbie Lonker.....	Manhattan Housemother
Patrick Attwater.....	Wichita Business Administration · FR
Thomas Basom.....	Topeka Business Administration · FR
John Brammer.....	Wichita Pre-Dentistry · SO
Devon Claycamp.....	Wichita Life Sciences · FR





While practicing, Ryan Newton, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Dusty Jordan, sophomore in business administration, sing lyrics to the song they wrote and produced, "Beta Badge." After writing the lyrics, Newton discussed possible beats with Jordan, who played guitar for six years. Both men had the opportunity to perform their song at the Beta Theta Pi national convention. "I don't want to say I was shocked, but I was definitely taken aback once I realized that I actually won," Newton said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Michael Clifford Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - FR
Matthew Coleman Oberlin, Kan.
Chemical Engineering - SO
Jacob Cox Wichita
Business Administration - FR
John Elsea Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering - SO
Jay Farias Andover, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - FR

Christopher Farrell Leawood, Kan.
Finance - JU
Cameron Freeman Basehor, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Mitchell Garrett Burlington, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Jarred Gaskill Wichita
Elementary Education - SO
Marcus Geist Oakley, Kan.
Civil Engineering - FR

Thomas Gentry Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management - FR
Kevin Graham Topeka
Management - JU
Scott Grause Topeka
Architectural Engineering - FR
B. David Hart Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting - SR
Cody Herbster Bonner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration - SO

Matthew Hewitt Wichita
Business Administration - FR
Levi Higgins Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management - SO
Dru Hinman Andover, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Nicholas Jasso Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine - FR
Jonathan B. Katt Andover, Kan.
Business Administration - FR

"Ryan and I both are happy to have won, but we were more happy that the song caught on and exploded like it did. Everyone seemed to enjoy it."

Dusty Jordan, sophomore in business administration

Matthew Kettle.....Topeka
Industrial Engineering · JU
Brett Kidd.....Wichita
Finance · JU
Mike Laubhan.....Pratt, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SO
Joshua Logue.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Andrew Maher.....Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting · JU



Steven McIntyre.....Edmond, Okla.
Open-option · FR
Jake Miller.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Andrew Mirakian.....Lenexa, Kan.
Fine Arts · SO
Andrew Miranda.....Wichita
Social Science · SO
Jim Mosimann.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
Political Science · SO



Ryan Newton.....Andover, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO
Evan Nichols.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Nicholas Osborn.....Shawnee, Kan.
Management · JU
Zachary B. Oswald.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Steven Otte.....Herington, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SO



Justin Parker.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU
William Putman.....Stanley, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · JU
Benjamin Robinson.....Louisville, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Bradley Scheu.....Overland Park, Kan.
Economics · JU
Brandon Schuessler.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR



James Schwartz.....Andover, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · SO
John Schwartz.....Andover, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · FR
Patrick J. Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · FR
Ian Stinson.....Oak Hill, Va.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Sean Stockwell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · SO



Wallace Stromberg.....Sterling, Kan.
Political Science · FR
Matthew Stuchlik.....Towanda, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Scott Summers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Matt Woodward.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO



Search for a

CURE

Connor involves sisters in diabetes research fund-raising through walks and events

by Lindsay Porter

Encouraged by her own experience with type 1 diabetes, Megan Connor, senior in mass communications, dedicated her time to diabetes research and funding awareness.

Connor worked for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International's chapter in Kansas City, Mo. On the media relations committee, Connor helped contact the media and organized skits for the spring gala's live auction entertainment.

Connor brought her interest in diabetes research and funding to Chi Omega.

"I was afraid to ask my freshman year if the girls would help out," she said, "but there are so many people who care. My sophomore year, there was a girl with diabetes who was homeless, so I went to the girls in my

house and they raised enough money for her insulin."

Connor encouraged her sorority sisters to walk in the Walk to Cure Diabetes at the Truman Sports Complex, Oct. 1.

"We started our own team," Connor said. "We've been ChiOs for a Cure. Girls bring their dads and siblings. It's fun to get everyone together for a cause. It was hard because it's not local, but luckily it was fall break weekend."

Thirty women collected donations for the walk. Connor said ChiOs raised \$7,000 in 2005 and a total of \$16,500 in their three years participating.

Additionally, in the fall, ChiOs volunteered at St. George, Kan.'s 150th-anniversary celebration. In return for the 20 women working the

events for the town's carnival, St. George officials donated part of the proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

"Everyone is always willing to help out," said Lauren Hensley, junior in mass communications and Connor's pledge-daughter and friend from high school. "There is always a big turnout. Two girls in our house have diabetes, so we go out to support them as well."

Connor said ChiOs connected diabetes to the two in the house with diabetes, and parents and grandparents with diabetes.

"She has done many great endeavors with (the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation)," Hannah Mueldener, president and senior in elementary education, said. "She always works to keep ChiO involved."



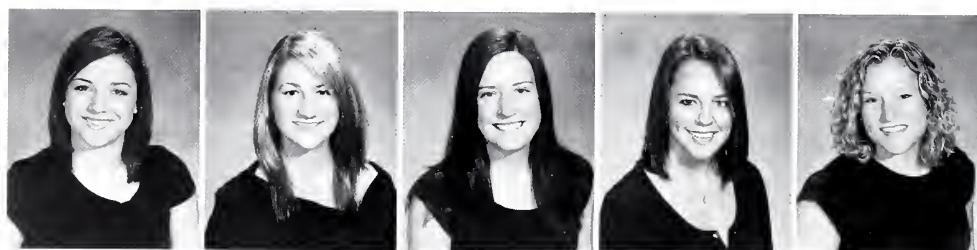
Monica Ahrens.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Lauren Baklan.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Jenna Beahm.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU
Christy Beausir.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology · JU
Sarah Berghaus.....Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · JU

Krista Biddle.....Wichita
Mass Communications · SR
Laura Bjerg.....Lake Quivira, Kan.
Life Sciences · JU
Jenny Bleish.....Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Dentistry · JU
Brooke Bonnell.....Wichita
Mass Communications · SR
Jenna Boomer.....Manhattan
Business Administration · FR

Diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in elementary school, senior in mass communications Megan Connor works for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation to increase awareness and donations for diabetes. As a sophomore in high school, Connor was chosen to represent Kansas in the first Children's Congress, a senate hearing for funding for diabetes research. "I came back to Kansas and started volunteering my time and walking in Walk to Cure Diabetes," she said.



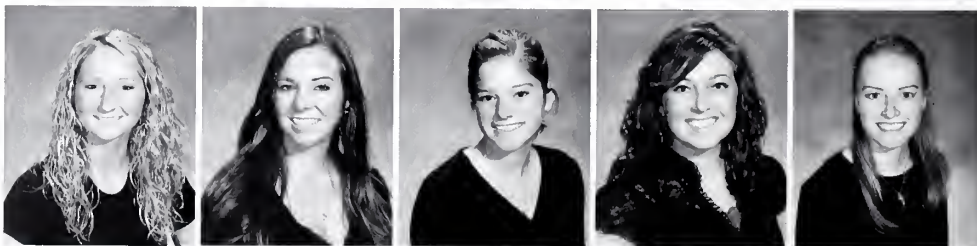
Valerie Bottoni.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Kristen Burgmeier.....Overland Park, Kan.
English · SO
Casey Calhoun.....Shorewood, Minn.
Modern Languages · SO
Jessica Chavez.....Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology · FR
Jenny Collins.....North Richland Hills, Texas
Marketing · SR



Tara Collins.....Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
Megan Connor.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Kate Cornell.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Cathryn Cosgrove.....Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design · JU
Jessica Crowder.....Olathe, Kan.
Marketing · SR



Ashlee Davis.....Wamego
Elementary Education · FR
Stephanie Oikeman.....Topeka
Biology · SO
Lindsay Omer.....Topeka
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · FR
Amanda Dougan.....Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
Jordan Oozler.....Spring Hill, Kan.
Interior Architecture · JU



Carli Dutton.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
M. Elise Egger.....Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Whitney Erickson.....Carmel, Ind.
Social Work · SR
Mary Fernholz.....Overland Park, Kan.
Food Sciences and Industry · SR
Lauren Gardner.....Unionville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering · JU





Melissa Green Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Katie Hamm Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Ashley Hassanzadeh Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Sarah B. Hayes Lawrence
Sociology · SO
Lauren Hensley Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU

Taress Holt Lincoln, Neb.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · SO
Whitney Hubert Oakley, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Renae Johnston Manhattan
Theater · SO
Abigail Jones Belleville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Meredith Jones Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU

Emilee Juhn Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Heather Kautz Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Erin Kemmerer Wichita
Business Administration · SO
Kelsey Kopcho York, Neb.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Renee Lackey Sabetha, Kan.
Microbiology · SO

Elizabeth Lammert St. Charles, Mo.
Open-option · SO
Amy Landon Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Mallory Loveridge Overland Park, Kan.
Finance · SO
Erica Mason Great Bend, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Amanda M. Meyer Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration · FR



Calm before the rush

Pat's Blue Rib'n BarBeQue employee Lauren Hensley, junior in mass communications, cleans windows while waiting for patrons to come to the restaurant for the nightly rush. "It is a fun work environment," Hensley said. "I like being up late and being able to hang out with the night crowd."

Christopher Hanewinkel

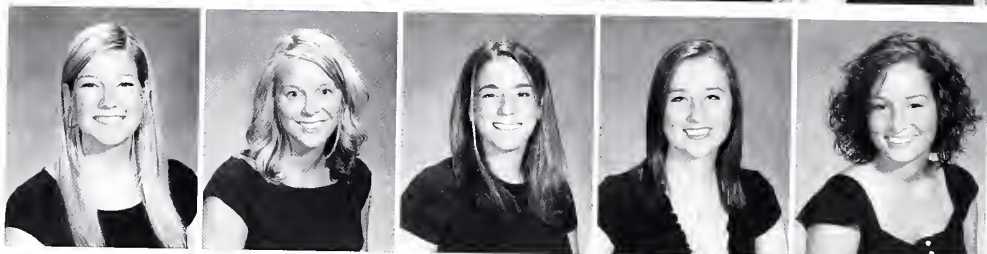
Caitlin Meyers..... Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications - JU
Stephanie Montgomery..... Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - SO



Kelly R. Moore..... Independence, Mo.
Architecture - SR
Meredith L. Moore..... Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Nursing - SO
Lauren Morrow..... Wichita
Elementary Education - JU
Adriane Moss..... Hoxie, Kan.
Music Education - SR
Melissa Mowder..... Sabetha, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences - JU



Hannah Mueldeener..... Topeka
Elementary Education - SR
Aubrey Naylor..... Salina, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design - JU
Kate Newman..... Leawood, Kan.
Social Science - SR
Lydia Peele..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education - SO
Megan Petersen..... Lenexa, Kan.
Sociology - JU



Alex Pettigrew..... Shawnee, Kan.
Life Sciences - SR
Janna Pfeifle..... Manhattan
Apparel and Textiles - FR
Whitney Post..... Wichita
Business Administration - SO
Kindal Quirk..... Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications - SO
Meghan Rainsberger..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Finance - SR



Wintertime weather

With unexpected wind and snow Nov. 25, Andrew DeCock, graduate student in history, fights to stay warm as he walks through Bosco Student Plaza. Winds reached as high as 16 mph, leaving students chilled as they walked to class.

"Whenever it gets nice and nasty, I wear my biggest, brightest Hawaiian shirt to show mother nature this is not the weather I want,"

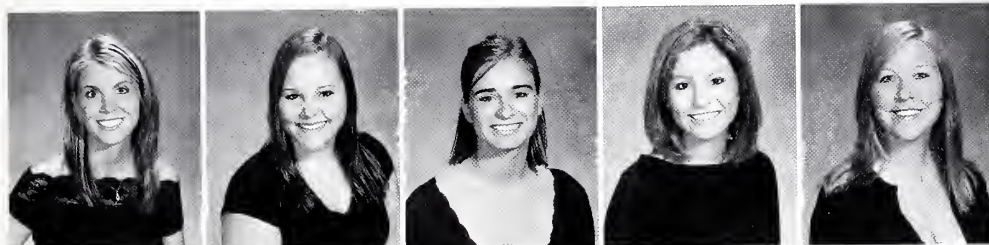
DeCock said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



“Get involved. I have met so many wonderful people by
volunteering at non-profit organizations. Give back
to the community in any way you can.”

Megan Connor, senior in mass communications



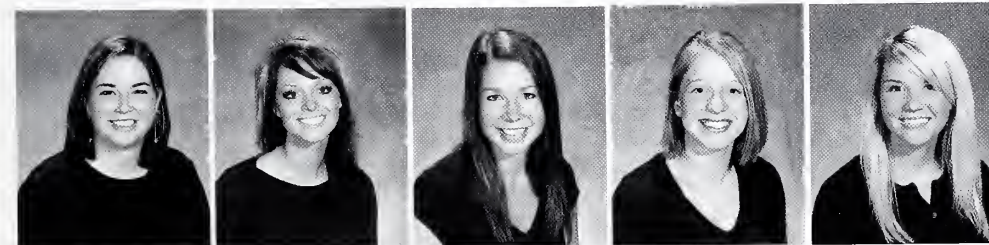
Allison Rees.....Shawnee, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences · FR
Megan ReidTopeka
Pre-Nursing · SO
Kimberly RobackOverland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Meg RosenLeawood, Kan.
Social Work · FR
Katelyn ScatesThe Woodlands, Texas
Secondary Education · FR



Allison Scott.....Eudora, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Amber Seglem.....Cheney, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Carrie SmithWamego
Business Administration · FR
Megan SpechtOverland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Marisa SteinbachLawrence
Pre-Dentistry · SO



Kacie StiglianoAnnandale, N.J.
Interior Design · SO
Susan Suozzo.....Lansing, Kan.
Biology · SO
Thuy Thi TaGarden City, Kan.
Management · JU
Alicia Tedesco.....Washington, Mo.
Social Science · JU
Morgan ThiererManhattan
Pre-Medicine · FR



Molly Timesch.....Wichita
Mass Communications · JU
Chelsea ThorntonWichita
Apparel and Textiles · JU
Amanda Timmerberg.....Overland Park, Kan.
Management · SO
Katherine Towner.....Lawrence
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
Erin Turnbaugh.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU



Erica Wenger.....Sabetha, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
Morgan Wenger.....Sabetha, Kan.
Early Childhood Education · SO
Ashley Wessel.....Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Erin WhitneyOlathe, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
Hannah Wilcox.....Manhattan
Open-option · SO



Jamie B. WilsonManhattan
Fine Arts · FR
Maggie WinterManhattan
Secondary Education · FR
Anne Wiseman.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Ashton Wright.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO
Allison ZukBonner Springs, Kan.
Open-option · SO

tradition

In a line of student government officials, one fraternity man becomes a representative for both his chapter and the campus

by Mary Bershenyi

March 10, when students elected Grant Groene as student body vice president, he reaffirmed a long-standing precedent set by his Delta Chi brothers.

After Groene, senior in agronomy, decided to run for office with Michael Burns, senior in agriculture education, he relied on his brothers for support.

"They all helped all the way, from hanging signs and sidewalk chalking to spreading the word about President Burns' and my campaign," Groene said. "They gave us a grassroots campaign."

Groene's fraternity brother, Kelly Opara, junior in psychology, ran a concurrent campaign for Arts and Sciences senator and said he found the same support.

"The guys were really cool. They helped me out a lot," Opara said. "I don't think I would be in the position that I am without these guys."

These were not the only grassroots campaigns the Delta Chis had been part of in recent memory. In the previous 10 terms, two student-body presidents and two student-body vice presidents were Delta Chis. During the 2003 term, Zac Cook, graduate student in civil engineering, and Todd Kohman, 2004 alumnus, made university history as the first president and vice president from the same living organization to serve together.

"He was my complement," Cook said of Kohman. "But running together wasn't even a thought until early that spring."

Cook and Kohman began their term when Groene joined Delta Chi in fall 2003, and they became a consideration in Groene's decision to run for office.

"When I was considering running for VP, they shed some more light on it," said Groene. "They were influential in my decision to run."

Opara found he was able to take what he learned as a student senator and apply it to his relationships with his brothers.

"I've learned it is very important to hear both sides of every issue," Opara said. "Just listen to what each party has to say with an open and honest ear. It is all about compromise."

Groene said he agreed.

"It has exposed me to a different type of leadership," Groene said. "It is a whole different world — the projects you tackle and the way you approach people."

The connection between Delta Chi and student government did not surprise the brothers.

"Delta Chi is built on that," Cook said. "That was the tradition, and I think it will continue beyond Grant."

John Augustyn Burlington, Kan.
Pre-Health · JU
Derek Biddle Winfield, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Steven Brandjord Stilwell, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Tony Cinelli Harper, Kan.
Psychology · JU
Adam Duncan Wichita
Mechanical Engineering · FR

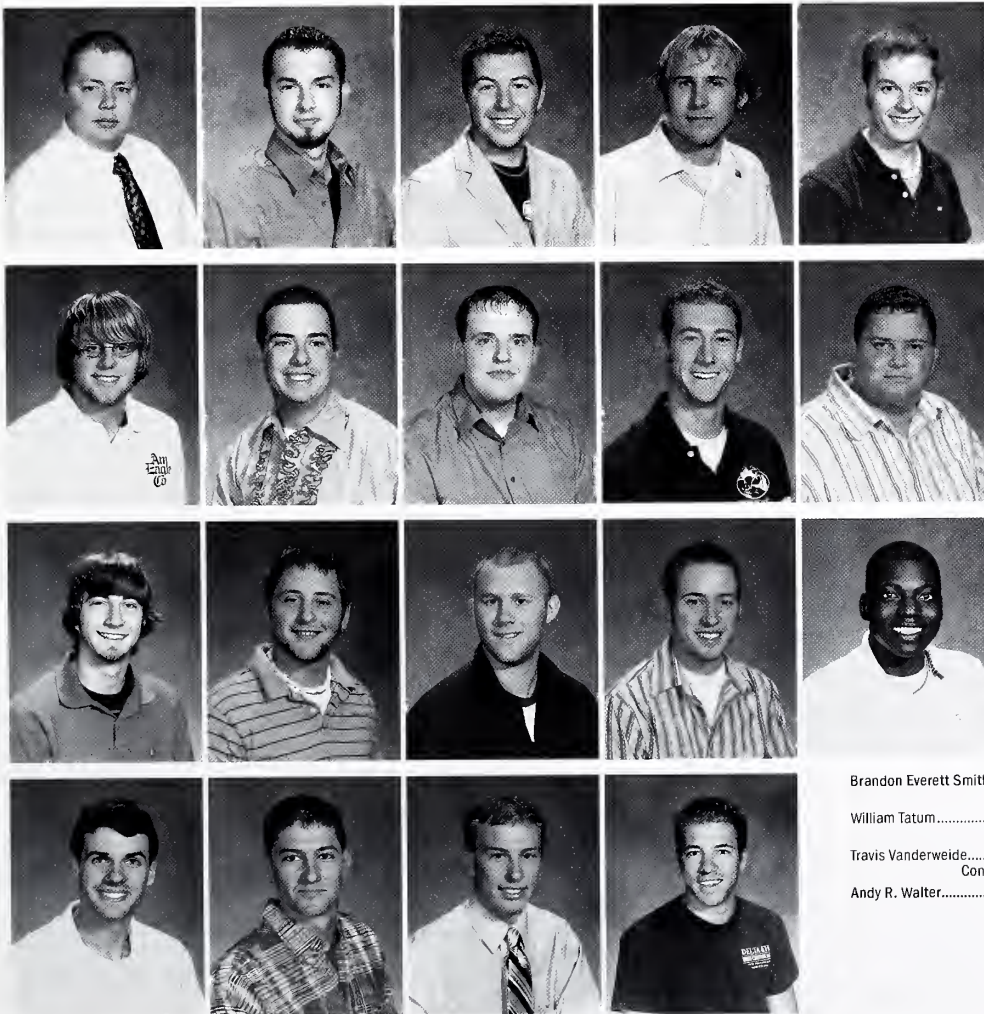
Miles Duncan Manhattan
Sociology · FR
J. Daniel Fallin Manhattan
Park Management and Conservation · SO
Matthew Gorney Wichita
Mass Communications · SR
Grant Groene Ottawa, Kan.
Agronomy · SR
Christopher Hanewinkel Lakewood, Calif.
Mass Communications · SO





At Rusty's Next Door, Michael Burns, senior in agriculture education, and Grant Groene, senior in agronomy and Delta Chi, respond moments after the results of the Student Governing Association's election were announced, March 10. Burns and Groene won the election with 3,228 votes over 1,973 votes for Tyson Moore, senior in information systems, and Matt Wagner, junior in management information systems. Kelly Opara, junior in psychology, said that with Delta Chi's emphasis on leadership, Burns and Groene's victory came as no surprise. "(Delta Chi's) key values are character, education, justice and leadership," Opara said. "Our guys go through a leadership process called the KEY program about how to be an effective leader."

Drew Rose



Ryan Jones Pratt, Kan.
Accounting - SR
Marty Katz Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Sean Knoll Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology - JU
Jay Knopf Gypsum, Kan.
Landscape Architecture - JU
Jordan Lagoski Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing - JU

Jeff Laird Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR
Matthew McCarty Leawood, Kan.
Psychology - SR
Kyle Parker Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education - JU
Dan Peterie Overland Park, Kan.
Finance - JU
Adam Rice Olathe, Kan.
Political Science - FR

Levi Rokey Sabetha, Kan.
History - SO
Matthew C. Scott Manhattan
Open-option - FR
Brett Seeliger Winfield, Kan.
English - JU
Dustin Sharp Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications - JU
Thomas Simms Lyons, Kan.
Social Science - JU

Brandon Everett Smith Wichita
Marketing - SR
William Tatum Burden, Kan.
Sociology - JU
Travis Vanderweide Auburn, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - SO
Andy R. Walter Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing - SR

pizza PHILANTHROPY

Sorority women sold piping-hot, post-football game treats with earnings benefiting St. Jude's Children's Hospital

by Mary Bershenyi

The women of Delta Delta Delta received a special visitor Nov. 19. Gumby, the Gumby's Pizza mascot, came to support the women's philanthropy following the Missouri football game.

Tri-Delt philanthropy chairwoman Kelly Maze, junior in pre-nursing, wanted to improve their philanthropy for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. In fall 2004, members went to Gumby's in Aggieville to serve pizza for an evening. Gumby's gave them 10 percent of the evening's profits and all their tips. Maze thought they could raise more money by having the event at the sorority's chapter house.

"This year I wanted to have the event

at Tri-Delt," Maze said. "The owner, in the bed of his truck, has a warmer. He brought the truck over full of pizzas, and we sold pizza right out of his pickup."

Large pizzas were available immediately after the football game and sold for \$7 or, if students had pre-purchased coupons, \$5.

"We sold every single pizza," Maze said. "We did it 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and again from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. At both sessions we had a constant flow of customers."

The chapter's freshmen also got in on the action.

Tierney Ross, freshman in open-option, sold pizza during the midnight

shift. She said the good turnout was touching.

"If you think about all of those little kids who are sick with cancer and families who can't afford to help them, it was touching to be able to say that you made a difference," Ross said. "Just selling a little pizza helped them out so much."

Molly Hamm, freshman in human ecology and mass communications, said she thought the pizza philanthropy was a great way to serve the community.

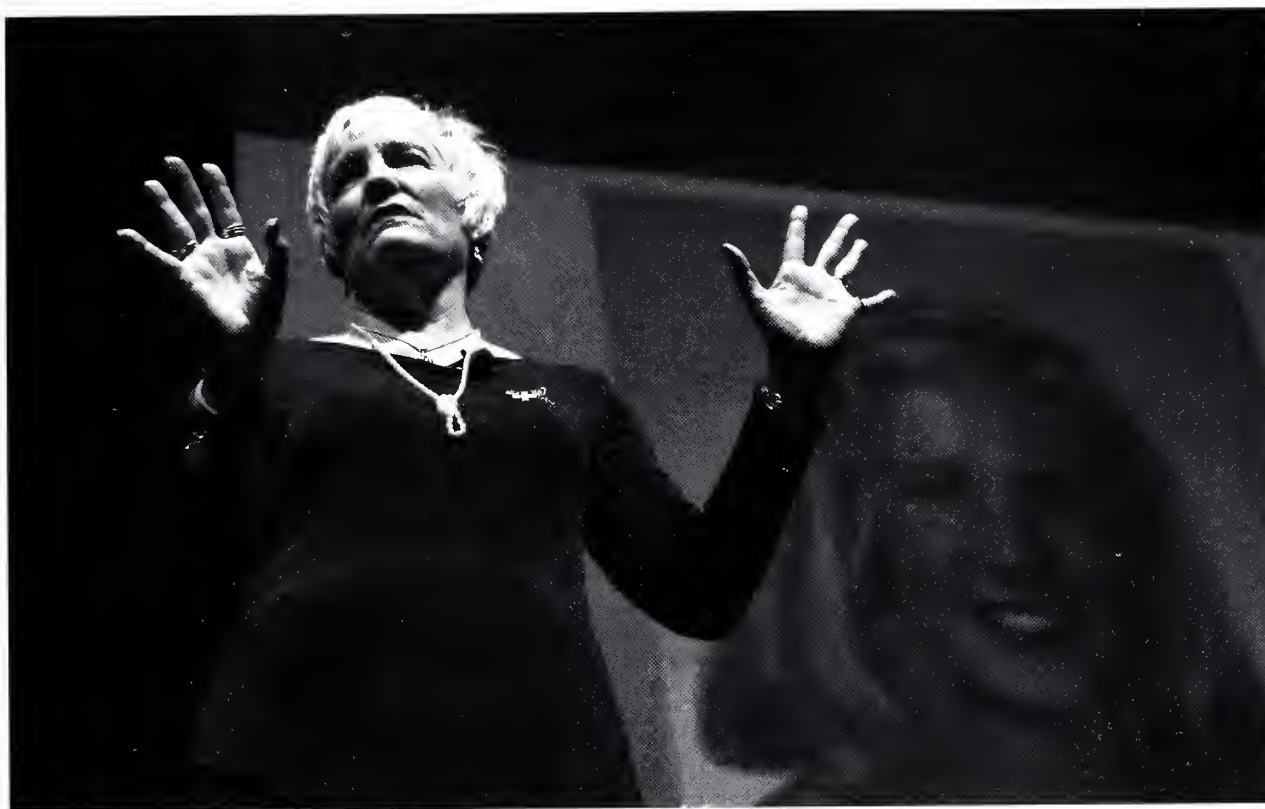
The day's work raised nearly \$900 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Maze said.

Christy Beach.....Overland Park, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education - SR
Lindsay Beavers.....Cheney, Kan.
Industrial Engineering - SO
Sarah Berger.....Atchison, Kan.
Biology - SO
Jennifer Binns.....Scott City, Kan.
Interior Design - JU
Lindsay Bowen.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications - JU

Amy Brenner.....Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management - SR
Kayla Bryant.....Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education - SO
Amy Carnahan.....Wamego
Elementary Education - JU
Megan Coghlin.....Honolulu
Hotel and Restaurant Management - SR
Caitlyn Cook.....Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles - FR

Jeahn Creviston.....Atchison, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry - FR
Alicia Cummins.....Omaha, Neb.
Elementary Education - SR
Kristin Detrick.....Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education - JU
Anne Dondlinger.....Wichita
Business Administration - SO
Sara Eswein.....Stilwell, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - SO





Talking about her daughter, Kristin's, death, Andrea Cooper, Delta Delta Delta alumna, gives her presentation of "Kristin's Story," Oct. 5 in McCain Auditorium. Kristin, an Alpha Chi Omega, committed suicide New Year's Eve 1995 after being raped by an acquaintance and breaking up with her boyfriend. Tri-Delt and Alpha Chi sororities invited Cooper to speak at K-State.
Katie Lester



Stephanie Fairbanks Goodland, Kan.
Biology - JU
Christina Fancher Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design - FR
Celeste Farley Larned, Kan.
Industrial Engineering - SO
Elizabeth Flentie Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing - SR
Kristin Gilmer Wichita
Pre-Nursing - SO

Adrianne Gipson Wichita
Apparel and Textiles - SR
Renee Girard Olathe, Kan.
Interior Architecture - JU
Megan Gourley Lebo, Kan.
Accounting - SO
Lauren Greenough Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education - JU
Molly Hamm Shawnee, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications - FR

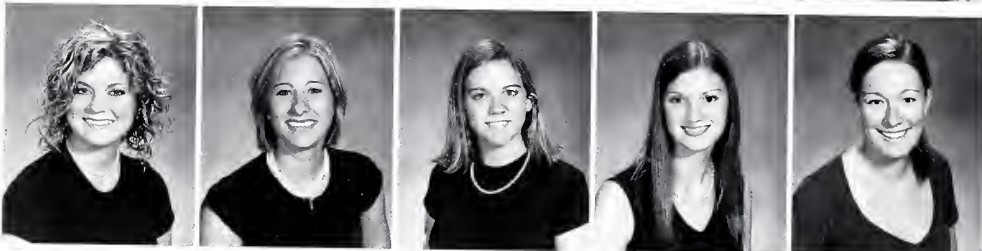
Katie Harris Leawood, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles - SO
Jennifer Hartigan Olathe, Kan.
Biology - JU
Sandra Henke Leawenworth, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - FR
Jessica Holland Andover, Kan.
Management - SR
Cassie Hudson Abilene, Kan.
Dietetics - SO

Ali T. Johnson Winfield, Kan.
Mass Communications - JU
Katie J. Kennedy Topeka
Open-option - FR
Rachel Knight Plano, Texas
Journalism and Mass Communications - JU
Hayley Kohake Topeka
Pre-Medicine - JU
Hanna Kohfeld Norton, Kan.
Marketing - JU

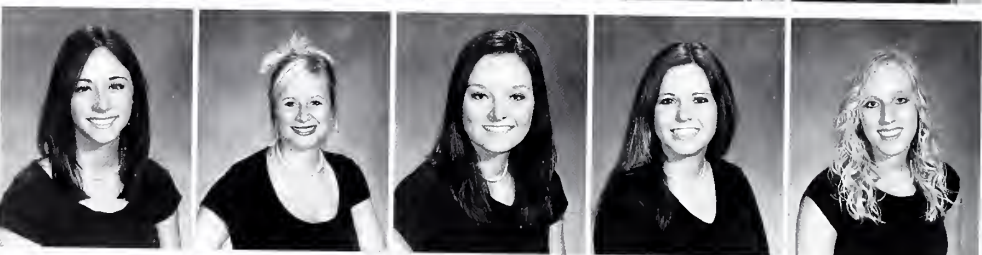
Beth Korpi.....Leawood, Kan.
Human Ecology · FR
Lauren Kuribaum.....Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Courtney Lair.....Piqua, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SR
Monica Lair.....Piqua, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Ashley Lawyer.....Coffeyville, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR



Megan Link.....Lake Quivira, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Kindra Maze.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · JU
Emily McIntyre.....Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design · SO
Mindy McMurry.....Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Biology · SO
Emily Mickelson.....Fredericksburg, Texas
Mass Communications · JU



Ashley Newman.....Wichita
Biology · SO
Andrea Oltjen.....Robinson, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · JU
Mychel Pflughoeft.....Ellsworth, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR
Kehley Pfrang.....Goff, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · FR
Allison Phillips.....Abilene, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO



Natalie Robson.....Abilene, Kan.
Marketing · JU
Tierney Ross.....Chanute, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Marcella Rowe.....Overland Park, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences · SO
Jessica Sauber.....Great Bend, Kan.
Biology · JU
Katelyn Schmidt.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO



Jennifer Sims.....McPherson, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU
Ashlei Sisel.....Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Ashley Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Kristen Spurling.....Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · JU
Julie Summers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · SR



Stephanie M. Taylor.....Lansing, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Anne Timmons.....San Antonio
Mass Communications · SO
Erin Tyson.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Lauren Vaughan.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design · JU
Jenny Vruwink.....Manhattan
Accounting · JU



Jenna Walther.....Lawrence
Human Ecology · JU
Caroline M. Watkins.....Topeka
Secondary Education · SR
Casey Watson.....Kansas City, Mo.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · JU
Ashley Weixelman.....Wichita
Pre-Occupational Therapy · FR
Melissa Wolken.....Greeley, Kan.
Psychology · SR



Diverse group of men

BOND

Greek colony men work to increase membership in campus' newest fraternity

by Sarah Thomas

In January 2005, a group of men petitioned the Interfraternity Council to begin the process for admission to the greek community. They were granted speaking privileges and following completion of a third successful recruitment, they would be considered for full admittance to IFC.

Through the Delta Lambda Phi national headquarters, they became recognized as a DLP colony, and the first new fraternity on campus in more than 10 years. In the fall, they pledged four men as their Beta class.

"The biggest place where we got people to come to our rush events was the Queer-Straight Alliance meeting," said Brett Currier, vice president, pledge educator and junior in biological and agricultural engineering. "We actually planned our rush around that meeting so we could find more people to attend. They were inducted, but we don't get to be initiated until we are a chapter."

The 11 DLPs worked to increase membership and finalize their constitution so they could receive full fraternity status at the end of the three-semester waiting period, said Brett Rundle, Greek Affairs student assistant and senior in finance.

"It looks like we are going to be a very slow-growing fraternity, and we just really want to grow over time," Matt Combes, freshman in music

education, said. "There are still people who don't know who we are. Also, the persona that it is an all-gay fraternity — we want to get that kind of wiped out. We want people to know that we are a progressive fraternity, and get a more positive image on campus."

Though they wanted to grow as an organization, the men appreciated the closeness that came with their small numbers. Combes said it provided him with relationships he had not experienced before.

"We have a really tight bond with all the brothers," Combes said. "We have a very close relationship. I hope that even as we get bigger, we keep that close bond. Growing up as a kid, I never got the chance to have that brotherhood bond. It is nice to have it now."

Rundle said the colony gave a fresh perspective to the greek community and gave the Delta Lambda Phi a chance to start new traditions.

"When we go from a colony to a chapter, we get a charter," Combes said. "And everybody who was in the original colony gets to sign that charter. So, right now all the fraternities on campus have their charters that they can look back on; and when people look back on this one, our names will be on it."

just big kids

Elementary Olympics pits greek organizations against one another in playground games to raise money for Manhattan schools and students

by Corbin H. Crable

Members of the greek community relived part of their childhoods when Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta organized the first Elementary Olympics.

The Oct. 16 event at Bergman Elementary School pitted eight fraternities and two sororities against one another in tetherball, four-square, dodgeball and tug-of-war. The event raised \$800 through registration fees and donations, and the money benefited the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan and the Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383.

The top three winners from each game advanced to an obstacle course. Pi Kappa Alpha teams captured first and second place, while Delta Tau Delta took third place.

Curtis Schwieterman, Delta Sig philanthropy chair and senior in geography, said his fraternity had been planning the Olympics with Kappa Delta since the spring.

"We wanted to get a fall philanthropy together, and everyone loves tetherball and four-square, and children's education is always a big issue," he said. "We thought they'd work well together."

D'Andre Williams, Delta Sig member and freshman in chemistry, said although the turnout for the event was low, the organizers were optimistic that interest would increase as more people learned about it.

"Since this is our first year, it's small, but it will grow as the years go on," Williams said. "Soon, all of the fraternities and sororities will participate, too."

Evan Stos, Tau Kappa Epsilon and senior in finance, said he enjoyed playing games he remembered from childhood, even though those memories were sometimes filled with humiliation.

"It's fun to revisit my childhood," Stos said. "It reminds me of when I was smaller than everyone else and got beat at all of these games."

Macy Wendler, Kappa Delta and sophomore in apparel and textiles, said although the Olympics brought the greek community together, she hoped the event would give the fraternities and sororities more exposure to Manhattan residents.

"We're all about making sure everyone knows the greek community is full of positive role models for their kids," she said, "so that's good for Manhattan."

Jeffery Adam..... Salina, Kan.
Political Science - SO
Kyle Boomer..... Leawood, Kan.
Civil Engineering - SO
Kevan C. Boss..... Bel Aire, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation - SO
Robert Bradford..... Independence, Kan.
English - JU
Eric Clark..... Wichita
Civil Engineering - SO

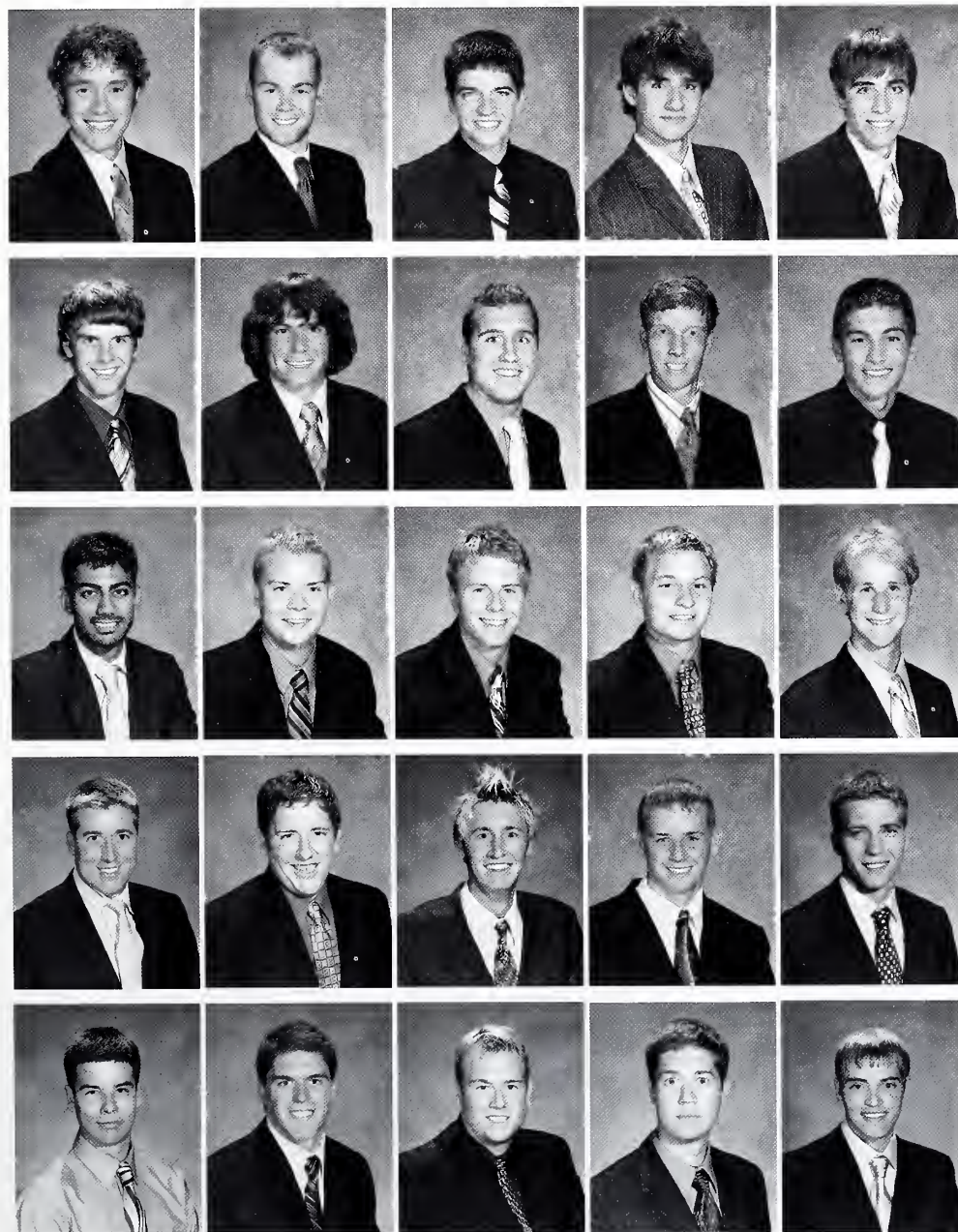
Matthew Conway..... Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - FR
John Corbett..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - FR
Brad Crevier..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - SO
Jimmy Downes..... Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting - JU
Patrick Freeman..... Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture - FR





Participating in a tug-of-war, Pi Kappa Alphas Ted Bauer, junior in marketing, and Grant Dames, freshman in English, give a final pull in the Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta's Elementary Olympics philanthropy at Bergman Elementary School. Lauren Gruchala, sophomore in psychology and member of Kappa Delta, said she thought the event was unique. "I'm excited that we have a new philanthropy," she said. "There's not another quite like it."

Catrina Rawson



Parker Gross Prairie Village, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - FR
Chris P. Harris Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing - JU
Tyler Hartpence Eudora, Kan.
Feed Science Management - FR
David Hoffman Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Richard Jensen Leawood, Kan.
Management - JU

Andrew D. Jones Louisburg, Kan.
Horticulture - JU
Paul Kauffman Amarillo, Texas
Business Administration - FR
Jacob Lewis Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering - SO
Charlie Miller El Dorado, Kan.
Political Science - SR
Michael Nolan Deerfield, Kan.
Political Science - SO

Pritesh Patel Overland Park, Kan.
Economics - SO
Daniel Perkins Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Kevin Phillips Spring Hill, Kan.
Speech - SO
Adam Phipps Topeka
Construction Science and Management - SO
Brian Rector Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option - FR

Christopher Rhoad Trimble, Mo.
Kinesiology - SR
Justin Runyon Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - FR
Jeff Rupert Menifee, Calif.
Sociology - JU
Tim Schroeder Lenexa, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Curtis Schwieterman Olathe, Kan.
Geography - SR

Jeff Sellers Salina, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Tom Sellers Salina, Kan.
Geography - FR
Jason P. Smith Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology - SR
Joseph Vossen Tecumseh, Kan.
Political Science - JU
Michael Westhoff Lincoln, Neb.
Open-option - FR

From cook to MOM

In her 19th year, fraternity house cook doubles as non-traditional housemother for 56 brothers — including two of her grandsons

by Amy Lundine

The Donna Hudson Kitchen in the Delta Tau Delta house was named after a woman who, for 19 years, did more than just cook.

The Delts dedicated their kitchen to Hudson on the chapter's 85th anniversary in 2004.

"They're very good to me," Hudson said.

Jake Quigley, president of Delta Tau Delta and senior in family studies and human services, said Hudson was good to them as well.

"She is our cook, and we consider her our house mom, too," Quigley said. "She does more than any cook ever would. She's even taken guys' pants home and sewn up the holes."

Hudson began working as the house cook in 1986, and when the Delts lost their house mother in 1993, she was asked to take over the position.

"They asked me to be a live-out house mother, and that suits me fine," Hudson said. "Working in the kitchen, you don't get any rest, and I get tired. And these boys don't go to bed at night like I do."

Her grandsons, Mike and Darren Hudson, were both in the chapter.

"I see them probably every day, but I treat them like the other boys," Hudson said. "You can't play favorites."

Mike Hudson, junior in psychology, said his

grandmother kept them in line.

"I thought it would be awkward," he said, "but she takes care of us guys, so it works out."

Hudson received recognition in Delta Tau Delta's national magazine for distinguished service to the chapter.

"In the 19 years, I missed one and one-half days for being sick, and I came to work, but I had to leave," Hudson said. "Sometimes I shouldn't be here probably, but I am."

Quigley said Hudson was 71, but she still came to work every day.

"We've had some snow days," Quigley said, "and even then, she said she'd be there if someone came to pick her up."

Hudson went to work at 6 a.m. to clean the refrigerator, brew coffee, make menus and shop for the house.

"I do dishes, too," Hudson said. "Not all of them, but I do clean up my own mess. It is a lot of work, and I work seven days a week for this house."

Quigley said Hudson also attended all of the house functions and liked talking with members and alumni.

"I enjoy them, and they keep me going, I think, because I'm not young anymore," Hudson said. "I really think of all the guys as my sons."

Donna Hudson..... Wamego
Housemother
Sean Berger..... Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - FR
Joe Bergkamp..... Blue Rapids, Kan.
Geography - JU
Brennen Clayton..... Asheboro, N.C.
Business Administration - SO
Brian Cook..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology - JU





Taking a break from her work, Donna Hudson, cook and housemother for Delta Tau Delta, talks with her grandsons, Mike Hudson, junior in psychology, and Darren Hudson, freshman in open-option. "I've been working here for 19 years," Donna said, "and I'd like to make it 20." She said she made an effort to treat all members equally.

Joslyn Brown



Taylor Currie..... Gypsum, Kan.
Human Ecology · SO
P. Nate Freeland..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Robert Hammond..... Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Darren Hudson..... Wamego
Open-option · FR
Michael Hudson..... Wamego
Psychology · JU

John Kellerman..... Wichita
Business Administration · FR
Owen Kennedy..... Topeka
Mass Communications · SO
R. Oanny Kunz..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Joseph McCarthy..... Wichita
Marketing · JU
Jake Quigley..... Wamego
Family Studies and Human Services · SR

Matt Raple..... Colwich, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Eric Reichenberger..... Mount Hope, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SO
David Rhee..... Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration · FR
Cole Robertson..... Tribune, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Alex Spena..... Topeka
Business Administration · SO

Adrian Stryker..... Waterville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · FR
Nicholas Sutcliffe..... Topeka
Marketing · JU
Bradley Swoyer..... St. George, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Paul Titterington Jr..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Management · JU

LESS TALK, MORE rock

Four fraternity brothers joined with two friends to create Everybody Wins Big, a band that played for entertainment and fun

by Alex Yocum



Dressed in his '80s attire, lead guitarist, Mike J. Miller, sophomore in construction science and management, plays for the judges of K-State Idol. The band, Everybody Wins Big, started as a joke, but because of the reactions of friends and the crowd, the band members will continue to play if they get the chance.

Christopher Hanewinkel

Although the band Everybody Wins Big came together to enter K-State Idol as a joke, they received a warm reception and soon had other gigs. Eventually, the band of four Delta Upsilon and two of their friends got more serious.

"At first, it was a joke to all of us — we never planned on going on after K-State Idol," Mike J. Miller, lead guitarist and sophomore in construction science and management, said. "We got a good reaction from the crowd, so we kept it up. It's true that we don't put that much time into it — we get together and go to the show, but we are getting more serious about it as we go."

After K-State Idol, the group was asked to play a 30-minute set at All-University Open House. At that point, they decided to focus solely on '80s covers, although they had experimented with original music, John Bostwick, lead vocalist and junior in finance, said.

In addition to K-State Idol and Open House, the group played at Greek Idol, Aggieville and DU events. Bostwick said crowds enjoyed the '80s cover songs and authentic clothing.

"Most people think it's funny," Austin Delimont, vocalist and junior in accounting, said. "We dress up in tight leather pants, mullet wigs and other '80s attire. Sometimes they sing along, and sometimes they don't. It depends on the crowd, but you can tell from stage they are enjoying themselves."

Since the band's formation, Miller said the group began to take its music more seriously and feel like real performers.

"I am nervous until the point I start playing, and then I don't even notice the crowd," Miller said. "It's kind of an adrenaline rush."

Bostwick said although the men were interested in having fun, he liked the opportunity to play and create music.

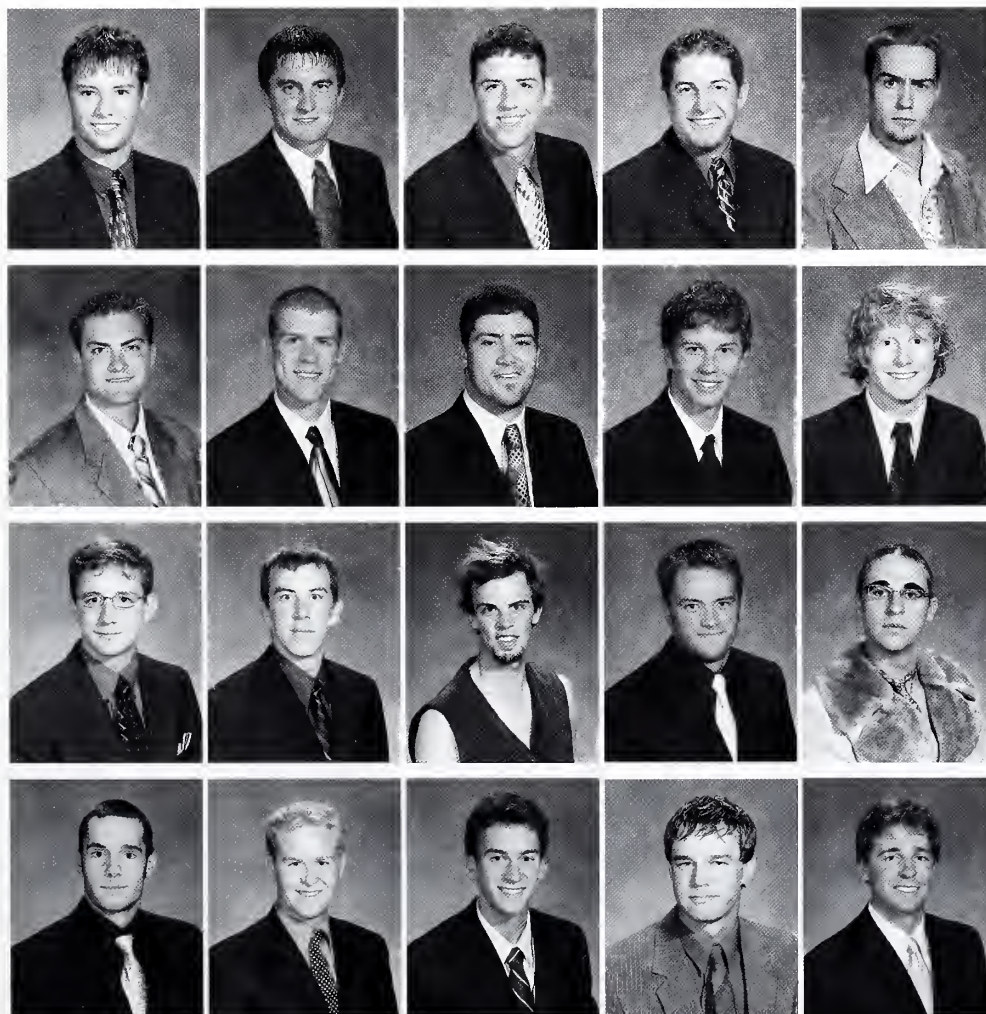
"At practice, we are never that serious, and when we get on stage and play, it's just fun," Bostwick said. "Music is a big part of my life, and it's something that is always going to be there."

Delimont and Miller said if audiences continued to enjoy their music, they would continue to play on campus until they graduated.

"We are open to anything," Miller said. "We play as much as possible and wherever. There is usually a lot of cheering, and (the crowd) gets really into it. We have had no bad reactions to it yet."



Balancing on crutches, John Bostwick, junior in finance, and other members of Everybody Wins Big perform at K-State Idol on Dec. 9 in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. EWB placed fourth in the competition. "It's our credo, it's what EWB stands for," Bostwick said. "Less talk, more rock." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



Mike A. Albrecht Herington, Kan.
Microbiology - SO
Mark E. Anderson Ottawa, Kan.
Finance - SO
Adam E. Augustine Salina, Kan.
Business Administration - SO
Joel Bahl Valley Center, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
John Bostwick Topeka
Finance - JU

Michael Boyd Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - SR
Alan Boyles Holcomb, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - FR
Ryan Brundrett Houston
Journalism and Mass Communications - SO
Kevin R. Bryant Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration - SO
Jeremy Cosgrove Council Grove, Kan.
Fine Arts - SO

Bryan Cox Shawnee, Kan.
Political Science - FR
Alex Delimont Andover, Kan.
Architectural Engineering - FR
Austin Delimont Andover, Kan.
Accounting - JU
Joel Disberger Morton, Ill.
Marketing - JU
Cody Dooley Atchison, Kan.
Elementary Education - JU

Nicholas Dutton Wichita
Construction Science and Management - SO
Andrew Ellis Overland Park, Kan.
Finance - JU
Scott Engle Belleville, Kan.
Biology - JU
Lane Erickson Olathe, Kan.
Biology - SR
Ryan Flickner Wichita
Agronomy - SR

Matthew Garcia Haviland, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Nathan Hands Garden City, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR
Jonathan Henry Hlawatha, Kan.
History · JU
M. Bryce Johnson Council Grove, Kan.
Psychology · SO
Mark Jones Portageville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering · FR

Kyle Kohman Solomon, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU
Grant Lackamp Concordia, Kan.
Life Sciences · JU
Griffin Letch Topeka
Open-option · FR
Aaron Lilly Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Kyle Malone Dodge City, Kan.
Political Science · SO

Andrew Moore Hlawatha, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · SO
Andrew B. Morris Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Matthew Musselman Silver Lake, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Erick Patton Wichita
Political Science · FR
John Rader McPherson, Kan.
Accounting · JU

Brandon Rohr Ellsworth, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Scott Sauber Salina, Kan.
Civil Engineering · FR
Keith Schmidtberger Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering · FR
Luke Sims Salina, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
P. Charlie Sirridge Mission Hills, Kan.
Open-option · SO

Matt Spexarth Colwich, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · SR
W. Austin St. John Salina, Kan.
History · FR
Matt Stowe Salina, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Matt Swift Houston
Political Science · SR
Robert Swift Houston
Political Science · FR

Matt Vicklund Leawood, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Joshua Wheeler Holton, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Joshua York Ashland, Kan.
History · JU
Tyler York Ashland, Kan.
Political Science · FR
Michael Zacharias Wichita
Horticulture · FR

Colby Fuller Emporia, Kan.
Agronomy · FR



A reason to SING

Men sing Christmas carols to greek organizations that donate food for holiday philanthropy benefitting the Manhattan Emergency Shelter

by Salena Strate

With temperatures in the low teens, FarmHouse men braved the weather to solicit canned-food donations by singing. FarmHouse invited the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma to participate in its Christmas philanthropy, Caroling For Cans.

"I have always liked caroling, and people like Christmas songs," Josh McIlvain, freshman in physics, said. "When we collect cans, we actually accomplish something."

For the first time, FarmHouse asked greek houses to donate. All donated food went to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"We collected a little over 1,000

pounds of food," Kyle Andrew Johnson, sophomore in secondary education, said. "(Manhattan Emergency Shelter) is where we have been donating ever since I was a freshman. It's a worthy cause because they need it and run off of a lot of the donations that we give."

FarmHouse sang three songs to each greek house that donated. They ended their performance by singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

"Every caroling party you attend, it's a natural instinct to sing 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas,'" Cody Cooper, freshman in music, said. "Plus, it's our grand finale."

Johnson organized song practices,

box decorations and rides to houses.

"Our house really feels that it's important to give back, and we enjoy doing that," Johnson said. "I just organize the event and everybody else makes it real by being really generous in their giving."

To warm up after braving the cold, the men and women gathered around the fireplace to enjoy hot cocoa and cinnamon rolls. Johnson's mother baked five-dozen rolls for the carolers.

"We liven up the house that we carol at," Weston Fox, freshman in computer engineering, said. "It makes us feel like we are doing something for our community."



Frances Russell Manhattan Housemother
Jon-Charles Armstrong.....Muscotah, Kan. Secondary Education · SO
Brian Bartels.....Lincoln, Neb. Architectural Engineering · SO
Matt Begnoche Moundridge, Kan. Architectural Engineering · SO
Michael Bell.....Prairie Village, Kan. Architectural Engineering · SO

Caroling at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, FarmHouse men Tyler Furney, freshman in architectural engineering; Michael Page, freshman in nutritional sciences; Kole Farney, freshman in business administration, and Colin Smothers, freshman in industrial engineering, sing holiday tunes. "We are FarmHouse guys who like to sing," Cody Cooper, freshman in music, said. Members of FarmHouse and Kappa Kappa Gamma split into three groups to sing to greek houses while collecting food donations for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.
Joslyn Brown



Clint Blaes Cherryvale, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · JU
Brad Brack Assaria, Kan.
Computer Engineering · JU
Tim Bridgham Leawood, Kan.
Marketing · SR
Cody Cooper Wichita
Music · FR
Shiloh Dutton Yates Center, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU



Daniel Dykstra Decorah, Iowa
Agribusiness · JU
Matthew Ebert Rossville, Kan.
Computer Engineering · FR
Kole Farney Sterling, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Wyatt Farney Stafford, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · JU
Chris Farr Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR



Derek Foote Hudson, Kan.
Management Information Systems · SR
Ryan Frasier Limon, Colo.
Agricultural Technology Management · SR
Austin Fruechting Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration · JU
W. Gabe Gienger St. Francis, Kan.
Engineering · FR
Brendan Gleason Halstead, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR



Christopher Grennan Silver Lake, Kan.
Biochemistry · SR
Nicholas Guetterman Bucyrus, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · SO
Jason Handke Horton, Kan.
Kinesiology · SO
Tyler Hands Garden City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · SR
Jordan Hasty Ashland, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · JU

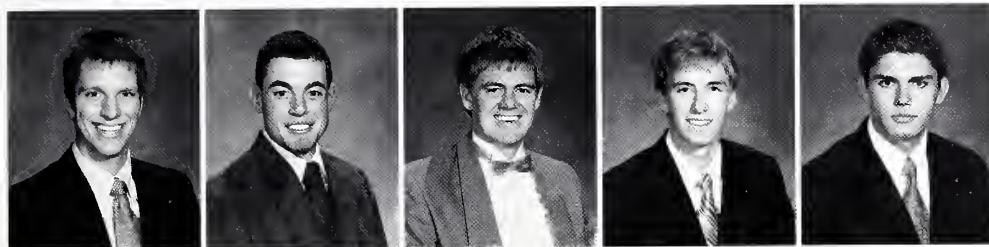


Kent Hildebrand St. John, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Adam Holste Ludell, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
C. Alex Holste Ludell, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · SR
John Huston Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Kyle Jeschke Robinson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · SO





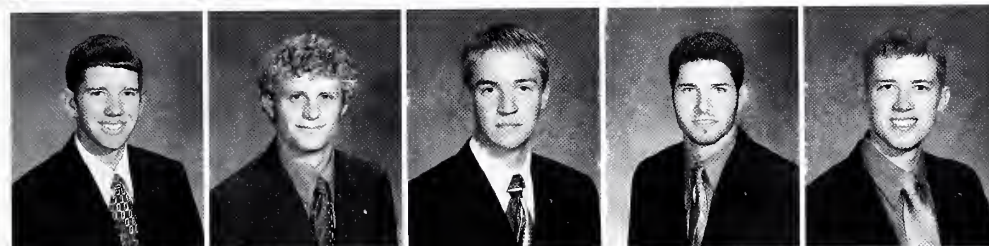
Kyle Andrew Johnson.....Topeka
Secondary Education · SO
Brian Karst.....Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO



Aaron Kaufmann.....Oakley, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · SO
Kevin Kohls.....Clearwater, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · SO
Brian Ladd.....Manhattan
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · SR
Eric Ladd.....Atlantic, Iowa
Industrial Engineering · SO
Jacob Lauer.....Holcomb, Kan.
Food Science and Industry · SR



G. Michael Liebe.....Goddard, Kan.
Horticulture · JU
Kyle Liebe.....Goddard, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Bill Linin.....Goodland, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · JU
Justin McClarty.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Josh McIlvain.....Madison, Kan.
Physics · FR



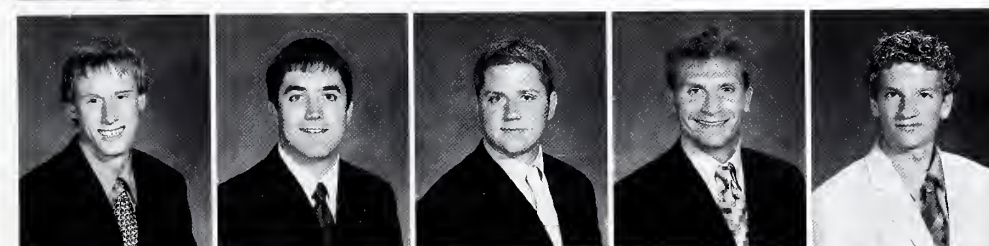
Andrew Mense.....Grinnell, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · FR
Michael Page.....Wamego
Nutritional Sciences · FR
Morgan Parker.....Limon, Colo.
Agricultural Economics · FR
Dustin Pelton.....Burdett, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · JU
Andrew Pritchard.....Augusta, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SO



Adam Purvis.....Madison, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Matt Raybern.....Hudson, Kan.
Athletic Training · FR
Brandon Sager.....Moran, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Chaid Schwarz.....Gypsum, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Colin Smothers.....Clearwater, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · FR



Daniel Snell.....Ellinwood, Kan.
Computer Engineering · FR
Jordan Sowers.....Bird City, Kan.
Agribusiness · SR
Nathan Spare.....St. John, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · SO
Jay St. Clair.....Protection, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · SR
Benjamin Stockebrand.....Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness · SR



Craig Stockebrand.....Yates Center, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · SO
Brett Stoll.....Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness · SR
Taylor Symons.....Wamego
Speech · FR
Peter Taylor.....Shawnee, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Matthew Tippin.....Hillsboro, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry · FR



Jason Topp.....Grace City, N.D.
Agribusiness · SO
Troy Walker.....Manhattan
Geography · JU
Thomas White.....Sublette, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Tom Worcester.....Hill City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · SO
Grant Yost.....Moundridge, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU

The move of new recruits

Members of Gamma Phi Beta cross Claflin after the new members received their bid from sorority recruitment. Sorority recruitment started Aug. 13 and ended Aug. 19. Gamma Phi Beta ended with a pledge class of 42 women, bringing them above their quota. "I think we have a really great pledge class," Andee Sullivan, freshman biological and agricultural engineering, said. "Everyone hangs out with each other and we are all really good friends."

Catrina Rawson



Lindsey Altwegg..... Chapman, Kan.
Agribusiness · JU
Paige Bangert..... Leawood, Kan.
Human Ecology · FR
Stephanie Black..... Olympia, Wash.
Psychology · JU
Krystal Boyles..... Holcomb, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
Angie Bramlett..... Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU



Joslyn Brown..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
Kylie Bullock..... Berryton, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · SO
Emily Calovich..... Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy · JU
Andrea Chamblin..... Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts · FR
Jessica Chipman..... Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy · FR

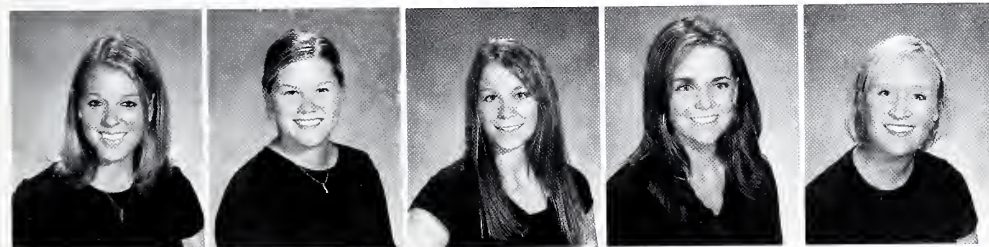


Gamma Phi Beta

History	Community involvement	Scholarship	Identity
Oct. 14-21, 1956, six women organized a program to establish GPhi at K-State, as the 10th sorority on campus. Thirty-six women comprised the initial pledge class. Jan. 31, 1958, 46 women moved into the house located at 1807 Todd Rd. The house was renovated in 2000.	GPhi completed two philanthropy events yearly. Funds raised benefited Camp Fire USA and the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club. The events frequently raised \$3,000 each.	GPhi consistently ranked above the average student GPA, the all-women's average and the all-sorority average. GPhi awards women for the "A of the Week," Study Buddy and Study Queen.	Colors: brown and mode. Adopted colors: pink and white. Flower: pink carnation. Symbol: crescent moon. National sorority founded at Syracuse University in 1874. Source: Gamma Phi Beta



Molly Coleman.....Oberlin, Kan.
Kinesiology - FR
Megan Davis.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education - SR
Rebecca Davis.....Highland, Ill.
Secondary Education - FR
Rachel Deery.....Shawnee, Kan.
Life Sciences - SR
Alisha Dierks.....Olathe, Kan.
Accounting - SR



Erica Dierks.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Jessica L. Elliott.....Manhattan
Modern Languages - JU
Kelly Erwin.....Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Chelsey Fankhauser.....Sterling, Kan.
Elementary Education - SO
Mary Flowers.....Tulsa, Okla.
Political Science - JU



Lia Frankovic.....Overland Park, Kan.
Oietetics - SO
Ragan Frederick.....Sabetha, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry - SO
Rachelle George.....Olathe, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - JU
Megan Haner.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education - SO
Courtney Hauser.....Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology - SO



Lucretia Helms.....Salina, Kan.
Mass Communications - SO
Amanda Henriksen.....Courtland, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders - JU
Kelly Hesse.....Wichita
Psychology - SO
Kaitlyn Hobby.....Gardner, Kan.
Open-option - SO
Amy Hoppock.....Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR

Erin Hoppock Salina, Kan.
 Elementary Education · JU
 Bethany Hurley Republic, Kan.
 Nutrition and Exercise Science · SO
 Jennie Jester Parkville, Mo.
 Apparel and Textiles · JU
 Abigail Johnson Derby, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
 Susie Knetter Kansas City, Kan.
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism · SR



Shea Larson Scandia, Kan.
 Communication Sciences and Disorders · JU
 Laura Liston Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration · FR
 Teal Ludwick Ottawa, Kan.
 Elementary Education · SR
 Jessica A. Miller Lenexa, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
 Amanda Millet Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education · FR



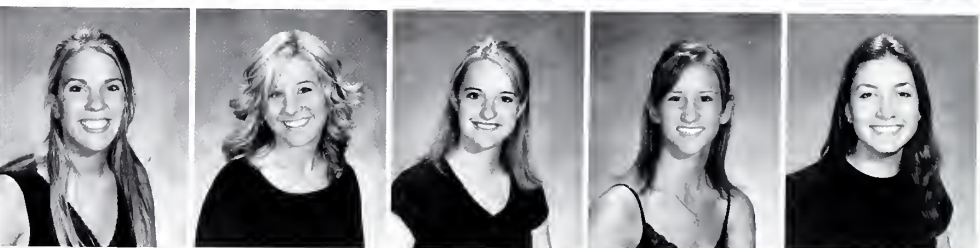
Erika Moore Spring, Texas
 Chemical Engineering · FR
 Marissa Nash Leavenworth, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management · JU
 Holly Oakleaf Baldwin, Kan.
 Sociology · JU
 Heather Palmer Kansas City, Kan.
 Apparel and Textiles · SO
 Rebecca Parker Bettendorf, Iowa
 Psychology · SO



Lauren Reinert Wichita
 Communication Sciences and Disorders · JU
 Whitney Robinson Wichita
 Business Administration · SO
 Kristin Russell St. John, Kan.
 Secondary Education · SO
 Carolyn Schlagel Lenexa, Kan.
 Open-option · SO
 Heather Schmidt Caldwell, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management · SR



Danielle Sellers Wichita
 Horticulture · JU
 Lindsay Sherbert Junction City
 Elementary Education · FR
 Hannah Smith Garfield, Kan.
 Secondary Education · JU
 Ashley Speck Dodge City, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing · FR
 Mary Sprouse Leawood, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering · SO



Megan Stanley Lenexa, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering · JU
 Adriann Sullivan Wichita
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering · FR
 Dana Thompson Valley Center, Kan.
 Elementary Education · SO
 Kelsey von Leonrod Dighton, Kan.
 Open-option · FR
 Kate Wallace Mission, Kan.
 Marketing · JU



Meryl Wallace Mission, Kan.
 Fine Arts · SO
 Laine Way Shawnee, Kan.
 Elementary Education · SR
 Whitney Wear Marion, Kan.
 Psychology · FR
 Kamela Wetta Andale, Kan.
 Pre-Health · SO
 Anne Wisdom Prairie Village, Kan.
 Finance · SR



FOR kids IN NEED

Women take commitment to philanthropy a step farther by undergoing training to help children with disadvantaged families

by Jaci Boydston

Women of Kappa Alpha Theta were changing the world, one child at a time.

Instead of just organizing formal events to benefit their philanthropy, the Court Appointed Special Advocates Association, Thetas got involved on more personal levels, serving as CASA volunteers and representing children with disadvantaged families in domestic court cases.

"The CASA is the voice for the child in the court and speaks in the best interest of the child," Mary Winter, junior in food sciences and industry, said. "It's an opportunity to make a huge difference, because you act as a mentor and you get to place a child in the best environment possible."

CASA volunteers worked with children the court was considering removing from their homes due to abuse, mistreatment or other extenuating circumstances. After spending time with a child and assessing the situation, the CASA volunteer gave recommendations to the court on where the child should be placed. The process could take 18 months or longer.

Tara Land, freshman in business administration, said despite her busy schedule, she enjoyed making time to visit the 9-month-old baby she was assigned.

"It's not like you get money or anything out of it, but you get the feeling that you're having an effect on this baby's life," Land said. "I'm a very busy person, but it's not hard to put it in your schedule because it means so much to me. I don't want to put my baby to the side, so I will always find time for her, whether it's 30 minutes or an hour."

Becoming a CASA volunteer required 30 hours of training and additional refresher courses each year, Meghan Coulter, Theta president and senior in sociology, said. Additionally, CASA volunteers met with their assigned children on a regular basis.

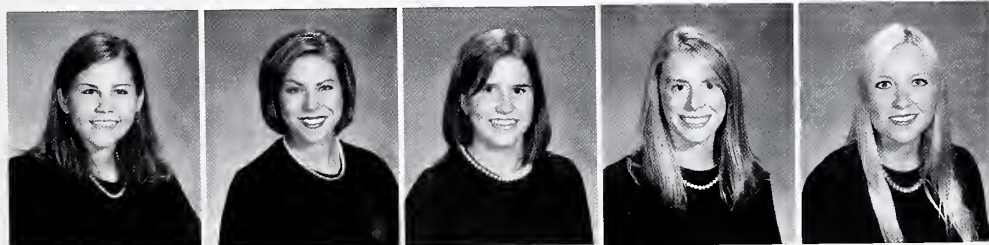
"Stability is huge, because often times these kids have no one stable in their lives, so if you can be there for them on a regular basis, it can mean a lot," Coulter said. "As far as meeting with the kids goes, you can really do anything – sometimes we go get ice cream, go to the park or just hang out at their home and watch cartoons."

Christina Pacheco, freshman in open-option, said Theta's dedication to its philanthropy makes the house stand out.

"I learned about (CASA) on philanthropy day during recruitment, and whether I got into Theta or not, I was going to be a CASA volunteer, because I was really touched by what the house does with CASA," Pacheco said. "I had never heard of the program, and I thought you had to be a lawyer or some big person to make that big of a difference. It's something for our community and the kids who are going to grow up and run this country some day."

Besides helping children, Pacheco said CASA training and work was an eye-opening experience.

"I have good parents who aren't divorced, and I've had a roof over my head and a lot of things that I've not only needed but wanted," Pacheco said. "To see that so many of these kids have so little or nothing makes me happy that I had the life I had, but I still want to help the people who haven't been as lucky."



Kimberly Angalet..... Louisburg, Kan.
Modern Languages · SR
Janie Anthony..... Sterling, Kan.
Music Education · SR
Stefanie Augur..... Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine · FR
Kate Barkman..... Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Bailey Basinger..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR

Playing jeopardy in their final Court Appointed Special Advocates volunteer training meeting, Christina Pacheco, freshman in interior design, discusses the answers to the question with Jenae Wheelen, sophomore in open-option. Pacheco learned about the organization during sorority recruitment and Wheelen found out about it through Kappa Alpha Theta. Wheelen said she enjoyed getting to know both the children and the volunteers involved in CASA. "I really like being able to help kids and just being able to get to see them," Wheelen said. "The training was a great bonding experience. Christina and I got to share that together."

Joslyn Brown



Kelsey Basinger..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · FR
Monica Bergkamp..... Halstead, Kan.
History · SR
Christie Besinger..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Sarah Bever..... Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Tess Blankenship..... Derby, Kan.
Microbiology · JU



Erika Bolin..... Topeka
Business Administration · SO
Kally Bowen..... Eskridge, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SO
Claire Bramlage..... Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Katie Brinkman..... Wichita
English · SO
Trista Brown..... Satanta, Kan.
Management · JU

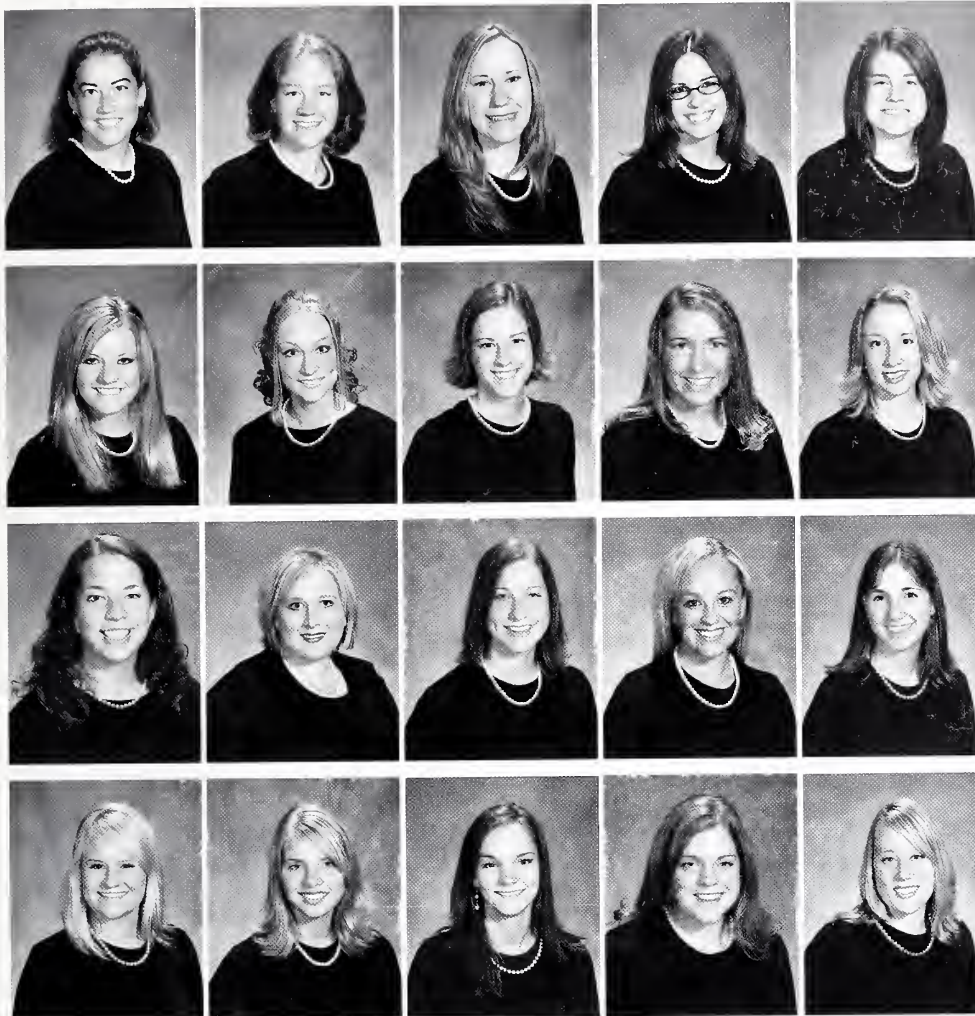


Ginny Budke..... Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR
Julie Budke..... Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · JU
Morgan Burns..... Wichita
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Caitlin Cash..... Manhattan
History · SO
Kimberly Chain..... Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education · SO



Emily Clement..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Amanda Collier..... Alta Vista, Kan.
Political Science · SO
Rachel Collier..... Alta Vista, Kan.
History · SR
Meghan Coulter..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology · SR
Sadie Culver..... Winfield, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR





Marissa Dorau Lenexa, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering - SO
Teresa Elliott Hiawatha, Kan.
Agriculture - FR
Meagan Epp Tribune, Kan.
Management - SO
Audrey Finger Andover, Kan.
Modern Languages - SO
Megan Firner Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design - SO

Kelsey Frasier Limon, Colo.
Agribusiness - SO
Christa Frazier Altamont, Kan.
Agriculture - FR
Katie Freese Hiawatha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - JU
Audra Frick Larned, Kan.
Food Science and Industry - SR
Andrea Geist Plevna, Kan.
Marketing - SR

Abby Gilkerson Marysville, Kan.
Secondary Education - FR
Amanda Gipe Merced, Calif.
Animal Sciences and Industry - SR
Mary Gleason Halstead, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Shannon Gomez Windermere, Fla.
Business Administration - SO
Emily Gray Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Nursing - FR

Lauren Gray Goodland, Kan.
Biology - SO
Patricia Hagman Kensington, Kan.
Open-option - SO
Morgan Hanson Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications - SR
Kandace Harken Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education - JU
Cara Henson Robinson, Kan.
Kinesiology - SO



Loud eyewear

With his finger to his lips, Dallas Burnum, senior in mechanical engineering, tells Andi Holste, senior in kinesiology, to stop laughing so loudly while sitting on a couch in Hale Library. They decided to wear the glasses around just to be silly. "We thought, 'Why don't we just wear these glasses and be stupid?'" Holste said. "We just walked (into the library) like normal, and we got tons of weird looks." Steven Doll

Sarah Herald Manhattan
Apparel and Textiles - FR
Kerry Herndon Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Libby Holste Ludell, Kan.
History - SO
Danielle Hudgens Prairie Village, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Tara Kalivoda Maple Grove, Minn.
Chemical Engineering - FR



Theresa Kasper Wilson, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services - JU
Chelsea L'Ecuyer Washington, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Tara Land Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Melissa Leander Hiawatha, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism - SO
Michelle Loehr Topeka
Open-option - FR



Karla Love Topeka
Secondary Education - SR
Mandy Malone Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry - SO
Melissa Manahan Elkhorn, Neb.
Pre-Health - SO
Sara Manco Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Katie McMurray Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education - JU



Jacinda Mein Los Altos, Calif.
Mass Communications - SO
Rebecca Meyers Olathe, Kan.
Agricultural Economics - SO
Shelly Meyers Olathe, Kan.
Agricultural Economics - SR
Emilie N. Miller Overland Park, Kan.
Chemistry - FR
Tegan Modica Parsons, Kan.
Anthropology - JU



Power nap

On a bench outside Seaton Hall, Marcus Hernandez, junior in English, takes a nap, Oct. 13. Hernandez was waiting for a tutoring session to begin in Leasure Hall. "I was just kind of tired," Hernandez said. "(but) the tutoring sessions have been helpful."

Christopher Hanewinkel

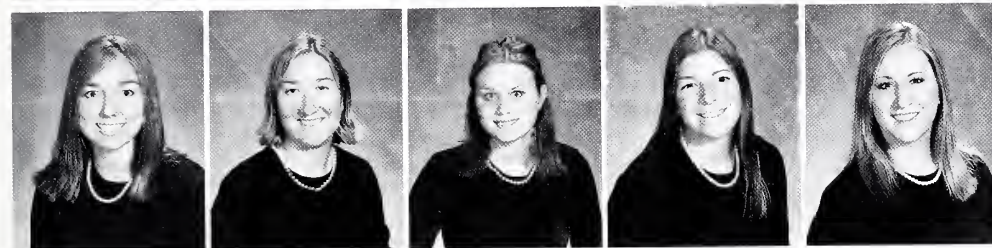




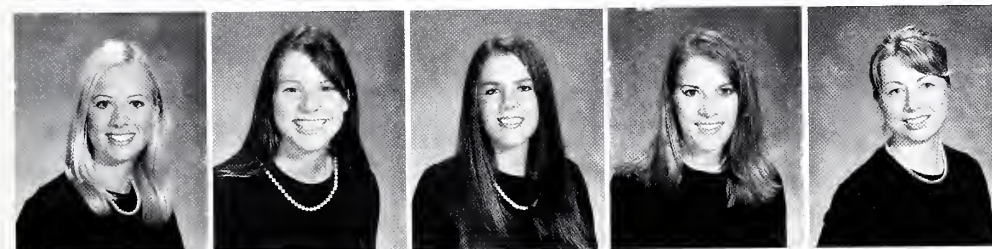
Ashley Mueller.....Assaria, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Anna Noll.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Ashley Petree.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · JU
Ashley Phelon.....Melvern, Kan.
Food Science and Industry · SO
Megan Pounds.....Larned, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · SR



Erin Rackl.....Shawnee, Kan.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · SR
Kris Richman.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Savannah Rogers.....Manhattan
Secondary Education · FR
Danielle Rousseau.....Derby, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · SO
Terra Sawdy.....Andover, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR



Stacey Schockmann.....South Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration · JU
Jamie Settle.....Fort Worth, Texas
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Lisa Shandy.....Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Megan Sherlock.....Washington, Kan.
Management · SR
Jennifer Sherwood.....Falun, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU



Ashley Smit.....Wichita
Biology · JU
Caroline Sweeney.....Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR
Angie Tedlock.....Lawrence
Fine Arts · SO
Paige Tibbetts.....Liberal, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Lauren Tipton.....Munden, Kan.
Life Sciences · SO



Kathleen Tomlinson.....Lenexa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · JU
Adrian Wells.....Salina, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · SO
Helen West.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Jenae Wheelen.....Tecumseh, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Abby White.....Salina, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · SR



Rachel White.....El Dorado, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR
Jessica Whitesell.....Waterville, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Beth Widener.....Wichita
Athletic Training · SO
Josie Widener.....Wichita
Elementary Education · SR
Jennifer Wiesner.....Ottawa, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR



Anne Winter.....Mount Hope, Kan.
Agribusiness · SO
Mary Winter.....Mount Hope, Kan.
Food Science and Industry · JU

Chapter plans for big DAY

Kappa Delta history

1897

Kappa Delta is founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., Oct. 23.

1920

The Sigma Gamma chapter was established at K-State, Dec. 4.

1963

Kappa Deltas moved into their house at 1220 Centennial Drive in January. The five-level house featured an interior color scheme of green, champagne and gold.

1993

Because of low pledge numbers, the Kappa Deltas voted to close the Sigma Gamma chapter. Members were required to vacate the house by January 1994.

1999

The Sigma Gamma chapter re-opened after a six-year absence. Sisters from the Zeta Epsilon chapter at the University of Kansas recruited members in September, and women moved into the house in early 2000, after renovations were complete.

2005

Members and alumnae celebrated the chapter's 85th anniversary with a dinner, semi-formal and visit from the national Kappa Delta president.

Actives and alumnae congregate in Manhattan to celebrate chapter's 85th anniversary

by Jaci Boydston

The women of Kappa Delta met some of their long-lost sisters when they organized the chapter's 85th anniversary celebration, Nov. 12. From across the country, alumnae dating back as far as the 1948 pledge class convened in Manhattan to eat, dance and meet Kappa Delta National President Bonnie Warren, who was in town specifically for the event.

"It was definitely a payoff to see all the alumni and see how they felt the impact of Kappa Delta," Heather Luttenegger, junior in mass communications, said. "I thought it'd be weird meeting complete strangers, but they just walked in the house and started talking about how it was when they were here."

Alumnae came from California, Florida, New Jersey and New York for the weekend. Emily Rosen, junior in sociology, said she enjoyed watching the alumnae interact with each other.

"We'd just be standing in the foyer of our front hall, and a lady would walk in, then three others would recognize her and start screaming," Rosen said. "I really felt like I had a connection (with them), and even though I didn't know who they were, they were almost like sisters."

Rosen said members of her pledge class decided to come to the next Kappa Delta anniversary celebration, which she said would be in 15 years for the 100th anniversary.

"There's a couple of girls in my pledge class who are my best friends, and we'll keep in touch, but there are a lot who are going to lose touch," Rosen said. "It'll be fun to come back and see what everyone did with their lives."

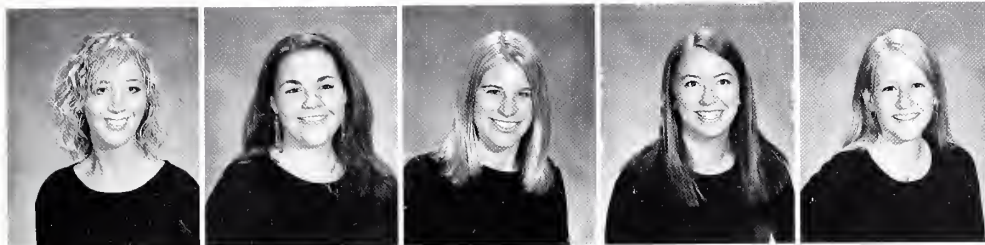
To celebrate the event, Kappa Delta members invited alumnae to a dinner and semi-formal dance. Warren spoke at the dinner.

Alison Fleming, chapter president and senior in management, said the presence of the national president meant a lot to the women.

"At first, I don't think they realized how important it was to have the national president come in," Fleming said. "But once they realized, they all pitched in and helped clean and get everything ready. They were amazing; I was really amazed that everyone could work so hard."



Barbara Price..... Manhattan
Housemother
Karen Alexander..... Leawood, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Devon Allen..... Sublette, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Darcey Ball..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Laura Biggs..... Lenexa, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences · SO



Lexi Billinger..... Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Haley Box..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Jillian Brack..... Topeka
Marketing · SR
Jana Broadbent..... Wichita
Nutritional Sciences · JU
Allison Brychta..... Manhattan
Business Administration · SO



Molly Bunting..... Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
Carla Campbell..... Wichita
Dietetics · SO
Georgia Campbell..... Eudora, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · FR
Ashley Clarke..... Tonganoxie, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · FR
Jenny Cole..... Russell, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR



Julie Curtin..... Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry · FR
Jennifer Danenberg..... Manhattan
History · JU
Stephanie Decock..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Tiffany Deines..... Wakeeney, Kan.
Management · SR
Jacque Dennihan..... Leawood, Kan.
Psychology · FR



Unprepared for snow

Instead of an ice scraper, Brittany Weber, sophomore in apparel and textiles, uses a plastic hanger to scrape snow and ice from her car's back windshield, Dec. 7. There was light snowfall during the day resulting in less than half an inch of snow. "I used a hanger because I didn't have an ice scraper and my defrost wasn't working," Weber said, "Since I drive a Camero I also got stuck going up the hill by the Union to Kedzie."

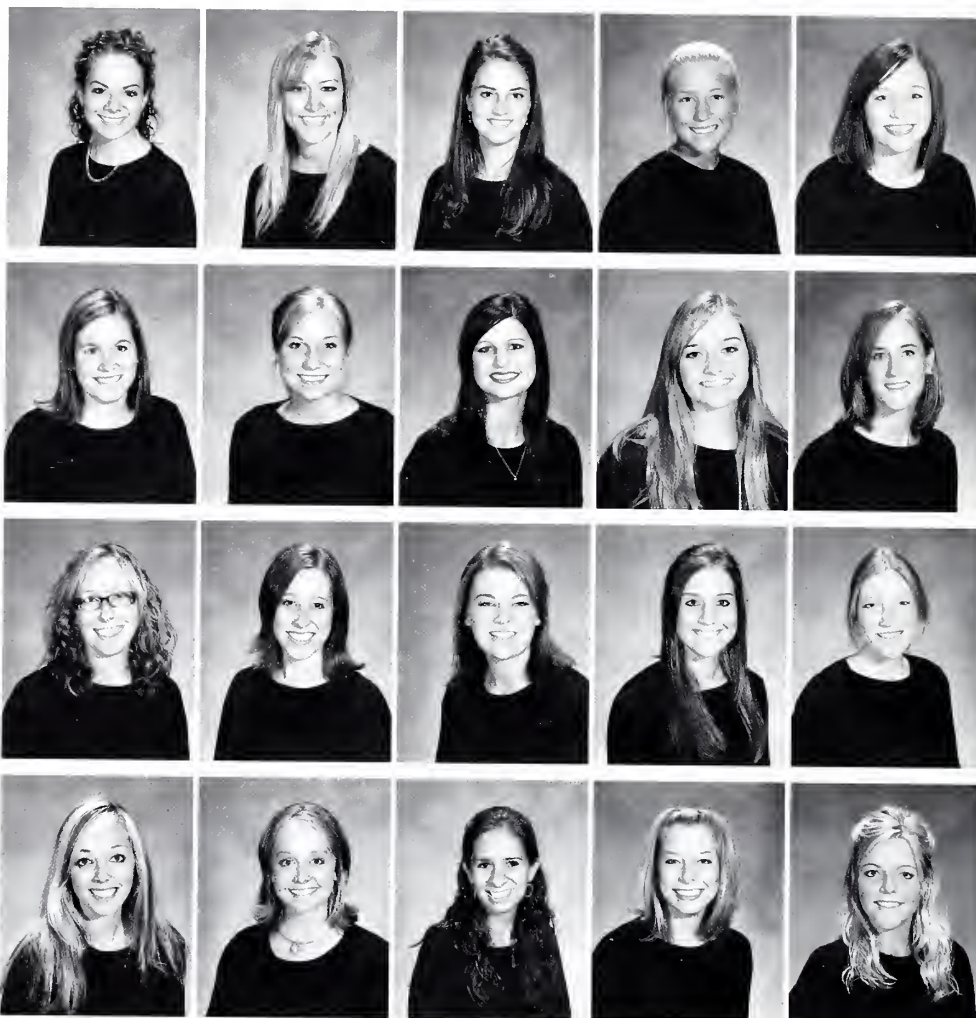
Christopher Hanewinkel

Amanda Dixon Asbury, N.J.
Fine Arts · SO
Jess Dozark Omaha, Neb.
Kinesiology · JU
Beka Duff Manhattan
Elementary Education · SO
Christen Dykmann Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · FR
Lori Elliott Mount Hope, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO

Betsy Euston Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education · JU
Kelly Fischer Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Alison Fleming Leon, Kan.
Management · SR
Whitney Fleming Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy · SO
Julie Fletcher Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SR

Kara Frets Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture · SR
Cassandra Freyermuth Shawnee, Kan.
Applied Music · SR
Chelsey Fritch Troy, Kan.
Music · FR
Whitney Fuller Overland Park, Kan.
Athletic Training · SO
Jennifer Funk Concordia, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR

Lindsay Gallion Mahaska, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR
Lacey Gassmann Atchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology · SO
Jennifer Girard Silver Lake, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR
Treasure Glad Colby, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders · SR
Laura Gross Osawatomie, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO



Memorial Stadium cat-nap

While taking a break from walking around the track in Memorial Stadium during Relay for Life, Curtis Mick, 2005 graduate, sleeps on a couch just before midnight, April 29. Mick and other students found a variety of ways to rest and stay warm during the all-night event, which raised money for cancer research. "The people who end up staying all night usually try to get a couple hours of sleep so that they could walk in the dead of the night," Mick said.

Christopher Hanewinkel





A little water, a lot of fun

During the Cats for Christ's H2O Yeah party, Hal Hockersmith, freshman in computer engineering, slides over a slip 'n slide in front of the Cats for Christ Campus Center, Sept. 5. Waterguns and water balloons also soaked participants. "It was a fun time for us to get together and to destress from the beginning of school," Hockersmith said. "It was nice to take a day off."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Cassandra Hamilton..... Pomona, Kan.
Political Science · SO
Susan Hanefeld..... Overland Park, Kan.
History · JU
Celia Haney..... Overland Park, Kan.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · FR
Sarah Hardy..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Alden Haugh..... Lawrence
Agribusiness · FR

Jennifer Haverkamp..... Horton, Kan.
Biology · FR
Jessica Helms..... Salina, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences · JU
Shawna Hett..... Marion, Kan.
Kinesiology · JU
Jessica Heuback..... Shawnee, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Jaclyn Higginbotham..... Queensbury, N.Y.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SR

Heather Hilgenkamp..... Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing · SR
Ashley Horner..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology · JU
Ally Hynick..... Olathe, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Katie Lee Johnson..... Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Katie Joyce..... El Dorado, Kan.
Dietetics · JU

Andrea Kahlfeldt..... Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology · FR
Aly Kanning..... Lancaster, Kan.
Management · SR
Alyssa Kelly..... Topeka
Secondary Education · FR
Karla Kerr..... Topeka
Sociology · FR
Allison Kidd..... Manhattan
Psychology · JU

Jennifer Kreikemeier..... West Point, Neb.
Biology · JU
Sarah Kruse..... Orlando, Fla.
Open-option · FR
Kati Langer..... Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SR
Lacie Leatherman..... Mulvane, Kan.
Management · JU
Lindsay Leiker..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing · JU

Erin Lewis..... Wichita
Elementary Education · SR
Melinda Lewis..... Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · JU
Nikki Linn..... Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design · JU
Maggie Lock..... Hardin, Mo.
Industrial Engineering · JU
Bryna Long..... Clearwater, Kan.
Social Work · JU

Heather Luttenegger..... Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Jennifer Lyon..... Emporia, Kan.
History · SR
Rachel Manning..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine · FR
Breann Marrs..... Hays, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Anikka Martin..... Herndon, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · FR

Paula Martin..... Topeka
Apparel and Textiles · SR
Christina Marzano..... Lemont, Ill.
Elementary Education · JU
Kimberlie McClellan..... Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · FR
Cori McCurry..... Mount Hope, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
Jillian McCurry..... Mount Hope, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education · SO

Tracy Milburn..... Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts · SO
Megan Mills..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
Kelsey Morgan..... Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Trini Najera..... Satanta, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO
Savanna Nightengale..... Manhattan
Environmental Design · SO

Allie O'Donnell..... Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Architecture · JU
Caitlin O'Malley..... Sparta, N.J.
Open-option · SO
Kari Parker..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Fine Arts · FR
Jeanne Pierzynski..... Manhattan
Biochemistry · FR
Elise Podhajsky..... Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR

Mackensie Potter..... Andover, Kan.
Psychology · SO
Blair Powell..... Augusta, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Gina Raymonde..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Natalie Regan..... Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Afton Reinhardt..... Russell, Kan.
Business Administration · FR

Kelsey Renschler..... Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Callie Rockefeller..... McPherson, Kan.
Modern Languages · JU
Emily Rosen..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology · JU
Rebecca Ruelberg..... Olathe, Kan.
Marketing · JU
Shayla Sack..... Seneca, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · SR





Full body destressor

During the Union Programming Council's annual Spring Fest April 29, Dave Hess of Body First gives a free massage to Hannah Bronston Hess, senior in fine arts. UPC invited Body First to Spring Fest and some AfterHours events, as well. "Massages are popular," Beth Bailey, UPC assistant director, said. "People love them, but they don't like standing in line."

Christopher Hanewinkel



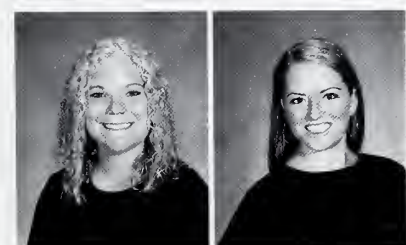
Lydia Scribner..... Lenexa, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education - JU
Joanna Selby..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option - SO
Nicole Shoemaker..... Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration - SO
Ashley Skillman..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Lauren A. Smith..... Hesston, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles - SO



Pegah Soleimani..... Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology - SR
Chelsi Thissen..... McPherson, Kan.
Nutrition and Exercise Science - FR
Allison Voris..... North Richland Hills, Texas
Open-option - SO
Carly Wagner..... Wichita
Elementary Education - SO
Anastasia Wayne..... Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture - JU



Brittany Weber..... Columbia, Ill.
Apparel and Textiles - SO
Macy Wendler..... Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles - SO
Rebecca White..... Bennington, Kan.
Biology - SO
Alexandra Wilson..... Austin, Texas
Psychology - SO
Cherish Wood..... Abilene, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services - JU



Eryn Woofert..... Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services - FR
T. Shannon Yost..... Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design - FR

family journey

Silfverberg travels abroad to study where her father once lived to learn more about her family's heritage and broaden her social horizons

by Mary Bershenyi

There was an empty seat in the dining room at Kappa Kappa Gamma spring semester.

In an attempt to understand her family heritage and realize a childhood dream, Jessica Silfverberg, Kappa and junior in mass communications, spent spring semester in Finland. Silfverberg's father, Juha, grew up in Finland, and much of his family, including Jessica's grandparents, remained near Helsinki and the university where Jessica planned to study.

"She chose Finland right away," Rachel Whitsitt, Kappa and junior in psychology, said. "It is a big thing to her — she wants to immerse herself in the country."

Silfverberg said she wanted to explore her heritage.

"I wanted to make sure when I grow up I can teach my kids (about Finland)," Silfverberg said. "I don't want to put my heritage to waste."

To recognize her roots, Silfverberg obtained American and Finnish citizenship and spoke Finnish with her father.

"(Her father) is as excited, if not more, as Jessica," Julie Silfverberg, Jessica's mother, said. "He is almost too excited; he studied abroad and always wished that for his children."

Jessica's mother believed the experience would be easy for Jessica because of her personality.

"She has such energy," Julie said. "She likes to try new things — new food, new tastes, new smells. She is kind, mature and knows how to act. I never worry about her."

Jessica's semester started a week before K-State's, forcing her to leave Dec. 26.

It would be the little things, like peanut butter, Jessica said she would miss most about the United States. Whitsitt studied abroad as well, in the Czech Republic. The pair planned to spend spring break together, Whitsitt said.

Her time in Finland was going to be very different from Jessica's, Julie predicted.

"When I was there for five years, communication was really slow," Julie said. "It took 10 days for a letter to get to the United States and 10 days for it to get back. Now communication is so easy, it is just like calling across the street."

"I think we will be in touch more, there is something new every day."

Elizabeth M. Adams.....Wichita
Modern Languages · JU
Lisa Allen.....Hooper, Utah
Environmental Design · FR
Emily A. Armstrong.....Muscotah, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Virginia Armstrong.....Lawrence
Business Administration · SO
Megan Arrambide.....Overland Park, Kan.
History · JU

Rachel E. Bacon.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR
Paige Bauer.....Clay Center, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Kourtney Bettinger.....Beloit, Kan.
Modern Languages · SR
Allison Branch.....Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Bronwyn Bridge.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology · SR

Abby Brownback.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO
Betsy Brownlee.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Gina Buchholz.....Manhattan
Kinesiology · FR
Kathryn Buck.....Lenexa, Kan.
Finance · SR
Molly Caughron.....Woodbury, Minn.
Biology · SO





In an attempt to learn more about her family, Jessica Silfverberg, junior in mass communications, studied in Finland during the spring semester. She was one of several Kappa Kappa Gammas who studied abroad during the semester including Silfverberg's best friend, Rachel Whitsitt, junior in psychology. Silfverberg said she would miss the women in the chapter.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Elizabeth Chandler Wichita
Marketing · JU
Katie Compton Hiawatha, Kan.
Marketing · JU
M. Belen Coscia Silveira Asuncion, Paraguay
Business Administration · SO
Melissa Coultis Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Ashley K. Cox Holton, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · FR

Annie Crandall Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Leigh Davison Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · FR
Sydney Eagleton Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Lauren Erker Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Jessica Fine Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration · FR

Kara Fritz Lincoln, Neb.
Elementary Education · JU
Jill Fritzemeier Stafford, Kan.
Dietetics · SO
Amanda Galyardt Lawrence
Psychology · JU
Danielle Garrison Broomfield, Colo.
Interior Architecture · SR
Cassandra Garza DeSoto, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO

Mallory Geist Ottawa, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Holly Gessley Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Lindsey Grandstaff Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Bethany Graves Fairfax, Mo.
Pre-Medicine · FR
Shelby Griffin Sublette, Kan.
Human Ecology · FR

Whitney Griffin.....Sublette, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - JU
Malinda Grogan.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services - FR
Tara Gurs.....Tonganoxie, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders - JU
Emily Haake.....Leawood, Kan.
Marketing - SR
Alisha Hall.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option - FR



Ashley Hanson.....Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Jessica Heath.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services - FR
Hailee Heinen.....Valley Falls, Kan.
Mass Communications - SO
Carissa Helvey.....Salina, Kan.
Pre-Nursing - FR
Jessica Horvat.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services - SO



Alexandra Howard.....Watertown, S.D.
Open-option - SO
Amy Hughes.....Franklin, Texas
Animal Sciences and Industry - SR
Jenna Huston.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education - SR
Meredith Ivey.....Frisco, Texas
Family Studies and Human Services - JU
Ali C. Johnson.....Topeka
Interior Architecture - SO



Stacy Johnson.....Concordia, Kan.
Biology - JU
Ashley Kelley.....Manhattan
Life Sciences - SR
Christina Keys.....Shawnee, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Michael Knoll.....Topeka
Business Administration - FR
Sarah Knudsen.....Lincoln, Neb.
Apparel and Textiles - SO



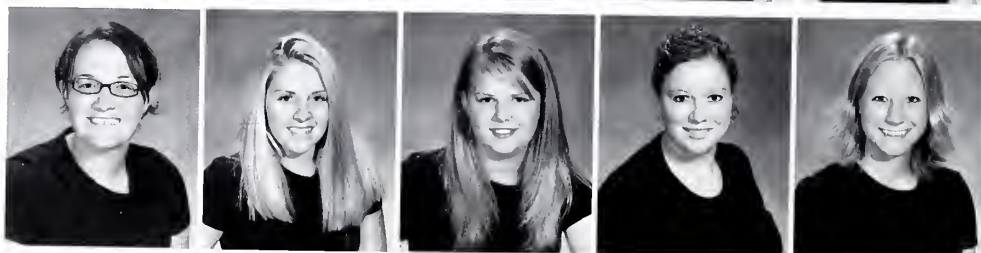
Laura Koger.....Topeka
Theater - FR
Krista Kurz.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Audrey Ladenburger.....Pratt, Kan.
Accounting - SR
Megan Ladenburger.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Jennifer Lair.....Frisco, Texas
Elementary Education - JU



Erin Learned.....Wichita
Mass Communications - JU
Rachael Leisy.....Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services - FR
Katie Lewis.....Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology - SR
Jennifer Little.....Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders - JU
Emily Long.....Lenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering - FR



Mary Kate Ludwig.....Beloit, Kan.
History - JU
Hayley Martin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - FR
Melissa Martin.....Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders - JU
Jenna Mathews.....Kiowa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - FR
Allison Mense.....Hoxie, Kan.
Open-option - FR



Molly A. Murphy.....Wichita
Elementary Education - SR
Erin Musil.....Blue Rapids, Kan.
Kinesiology - JU
Stephanie Nichols.....Nortonville, Kan.
Life Sciences - SR
Caitlin Peterson.....Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education - SO
Tiffany Peterson.....Lawrence
Secondary Education - FR



"I don't ponder, I have to be more confident. I'm already halfway through (college), and being confident — it shines out to everybody else."

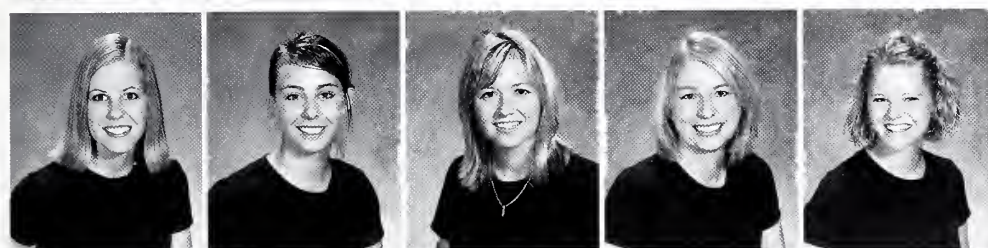
Jessica Silfverberg, junior in mass communications



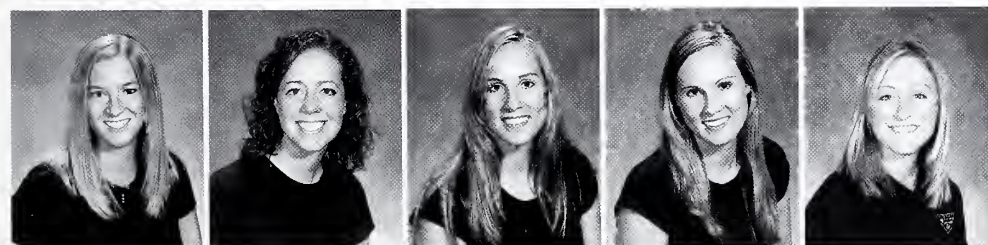
Kelli Pitman..... Topeka
Secondary Education · SR
Jenna Rader..... McPherson, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Andrea Rowoldt..... Lincoln, Neb.
Pre-Nursing · SO
Brenna Sandefur..... Lenexa, Kan.
Social Work · SR
Suzanne Schreiber..... Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering · JU



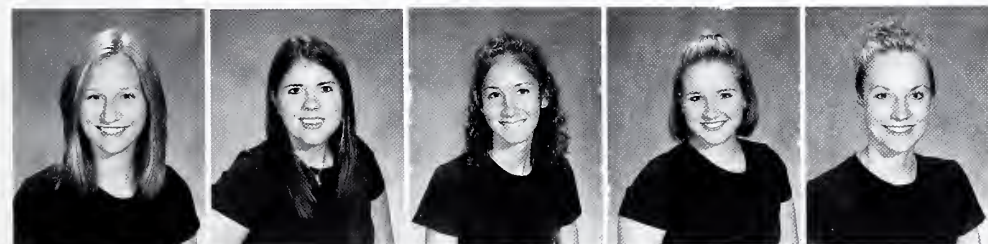
Lindsey Shellenberger..... Scott City, Kan.
Life Sciences · JU
Elizabeth Shoup..... Salina, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Jessica Silfverberg..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Elizabeth Sims..... Lawrence
Fine Arts · FR
Nikki Steege..... Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · SO



Megan Stewart..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
Staci Stokes..... Wichita
Psychology · JU
Salena Strate..... Kinsley, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Jenna Timken..... Dighton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · JU
Sara Tinius..... Lincoln, Neb.
Elementary Education · SR



Kimberly Torluemke..... Hoxie, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Meghan Travers..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Andrea Vap..... La Crosse, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Ashlea Vap..... La Crosse, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · JU
Kerilyn Walker..... Tonganoxie, Kan.
Accounting · SR



Andrea Weber..... Olathe, Kan.
Music Education · SO
Kayla White..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR
Rebekah Wirtz..... Olathe, Kan.
Dietetics · FR
Amy Wright..... Manhattan
Interior Architecture · SO
Stacy Wright..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR



Riley Zarda..... Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR

PARTY GETS wild

Bahama Mama, a fraternity tradition, creates week-long hoopla and welcomes warm weather with tropical theme

by Salena Strate

Tiki torches lined the sand volleyball court while students milled in grass skirts. Kappa Sigma invited students to the 10th annual Bahama Mama, a week-long event with different activities every night.

"(Bahama Mama) is my favorite date party we have," Jason Madison, Kappa Sig president and senior in architectural engineering, said. "It's at the end of the year and it's fun."

The party was usually in the middle of April.

"It's a tradition of Kappa Sig," Erik Woofter, senior in management, said. "It's been called Bahama Mama for as long as I have been around."

The men rented four hot tubs for the tropical-themed party. On Monday they set up the hot tubs and on Tuesday and Thursday men used them. A date party on Friday concluded the week. The men went to dinner before the party at the house, Madison said.

In 2004, Kappa Sig hired the band Ten til Blue to perform at the party in the basement of Kappa Sig, because some Kappa Sigs were in the band.

"It was something different, plus a lot of people knew who they were," Madison said.

In 2005, the men hired a disc jockey.

"Typically, a lot of Bahama Mama is pretty successful," Madison said. "People always seem to have a good time."

Woofter said it was a good way to relieve his end-of-the-year stress.

"It's a social gathering," James Sheik, Kappa Sig and sophomore in construction science and management, said. "It's a time to have fun and meet other people."

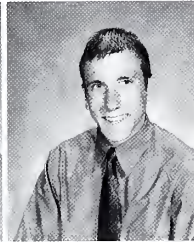
Austin Bosse Onaga, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management - FR
Ryan Duke Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology - SR
Adam Karnowski Wamego
Nutrition and Exercise Science - FR
Brandon Klonowski Arkansas City, Kan.
Business Administration - JU
Shannon Klonowski Arkansas City, Kan.
Horticulture - JU

Adam Kufahl Wheaton, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Davey Kusek Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Christopher Martin Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Dane Miller Conway Springs, Kan.
Secondary Education - FR
Todd Noelle Greenleaf, Kan.
Political Science - SR



While at Kappa Sigma's annual Bahama Mama, women dance on top of a pool table located in the house's basement. The event lasted three days and had many forms of beverages and entertainment.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Erik Thorsell Chanute, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · SO
Brent Twitchell St. John, Kan.
History · FR
Cameron Willcott Linwood, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR

Kayle Robben Sharon Springs, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · SO
James Sheik Bern, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · SO
Robert Sindorf Manhattan
Kinesiology · JU
Stuart Singleton Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management · JU
Tyler Snarenberger Wichita
Business Administration · FR

greek liaisons

Men represent greek community when speaking to prospective students at recruitment events and campus visits as ambassadors

by Lindsay Porter

Promoting the greek community to prospective students gave two Lambda Chi Alphas the chance to share their experiences. Junior Chris Calcara and senior Will Buchanan, both in mechanical engineering, were two of 12 greek ambassadors.

"It's a great way to show the community and the campus that Lambda Chi is involved in more than just our chapter," Calcara said. "We recruit for the greek community."

Lambda Chis served as greek ambassadors for more than four years. Calcara and Buchanan said mentors encouraged them to apply to the program, including 2004-05 ambassador Alex Ball, Lambda Chi and senior in marketing.

"It shows we have a lot of strong leadership amongst members," Ball said. "We're well rounded and enthusiastic about serving not only our chapter, but what K-State greek ambassadors offers."

The men spoke with prospective students during campus visits, gave presentations during Senior Days and manned information booths at recruiting events like All-University Open House and K-State Celebrates.

Although the ambassadors promoted the entire community, Buchanan said they were usually asked

about their affiliation.

"Usually during an information session, parents or incoming freshmen will ask what chapter we're a part of," he said. "During that 20-minute time, we've related a lot of stories. When you relate your house to those stories, it is an effective recruitment tool."

The experience benefited the ambassadors as well.

"You gain better knowledge about the greek system and better understanding of the greek community," Buchanan said. "You can relate to people and provide them with information they really need and want to know."

Ball said the ambassador program was a highlight of his time at K-State.

"I enjoy walking around campus and seeing people I had spoken with and told about the greek community," Ball said. "When I see them wearing greek letters, I know I accomplished something during my time."

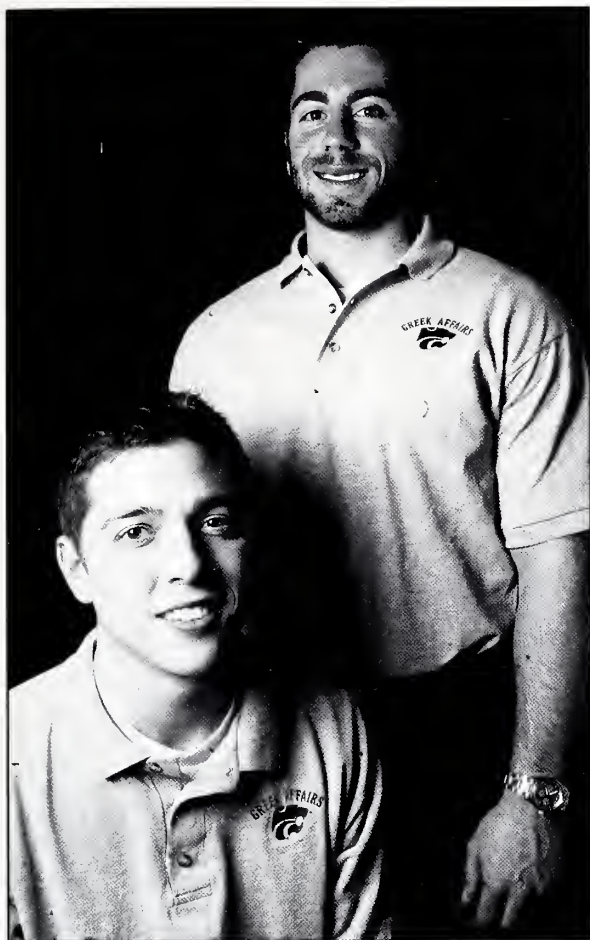
Buchanan and Calcara said they want to pass the torch to other Lambda Chis.

"We both became greek ambassadors because of others," Calcara said. "I hope to keep others involved in the future."

Matthew Balsman Jackson, Mo.
Architecture - SR
Elliott Basler Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Christopher Bird Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration - SO
Ben Buchanan Overland Park, Kan.
Finance - JU
Brian Burley Manhattan
Industrial Engineering - SR

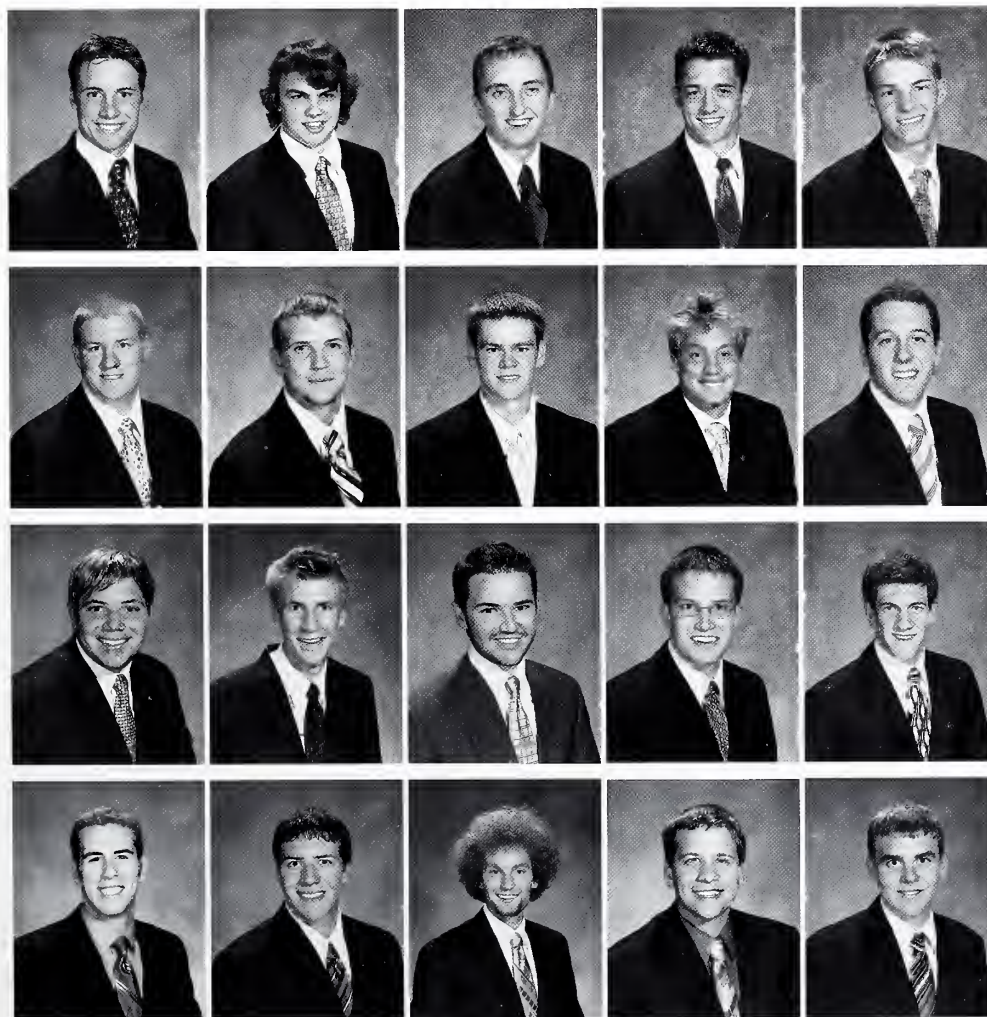
Bryce Burton Lyons, Kan.
Biology - FR
Christopher Calcara Great Bend, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - JU
Taylor Calcara Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Casey Colbern Ottawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering - JU
Joseph Cooper Wichita
Open-option - FR





Serving as greek ambassadors, junior Chris Calcara and senior Will Buchanan, both in mechanical engineering, promote the greek community to prospective students and their parents. The Lambda Chi Alphas were two of 12 student ambassadors representing 10 organizations. "The greek ambassador environment is positive," Buchanan said. "We're working together. Our common theme is that we love the greek system and want to see more people have the experience we have had."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Dexter Deeds.....	Goodland, Kan. Architectural Engineering · SO
Kent Dennis.....	Eureka, Kan. Political Science · FR
Mark Didde.....	Ottawa, Kan. Construction Science and Management · SO
Jesse Dull.....	Leawood, Kan. Mechanical Engineering · FR
Tim Dummermuth.....	Olathe, Kan. Sociology · FR
Jacob Ellis.....	Manhattan Kinesiology · JU
Tim Ellis.....	Wichita Accounting · JU
J. Frank Emert.....	Mission, Kan. Business Administration · FR
Joe Falk.....	Leawood, Kan. Open-option · FR
Jordan Fey.....	St. Louis Open-option · FR
Sean Hafferty.....	Manhattan Open-option · FR
Benjamin Hake.....	Overland Park, Kan. Accounting · JU
Eric Heany.....	Leawood, Kan. Environmental Design · FR
Kyle Huschka.....	Ottawa, Kan. Industrial Engineering · SO
Daniel Jordan.....	Alpharetta, Ga. Open-option · FR
Scott Koenigsdorf.....	Overland Park, Kan. Construction Science and Management · SO
Richard Lee.....	St. Louis Kinesiology · FR
John Leonard.....	Overland Park, Kan. Open-option · FR
John Loethen.....	Prairie Village, Kan. Construction Science and Management · SO
Alexander Lyon.....	Emporia, Kan. Biology · JU

"The ultimate goal of the greek system is to bring people together. The competitive stuff doesn't create wars, it strives you to be your best. Competitions will bring out the best in a lot of people."

Chris Calcara, junior in mechanical engineering

Andrew Marquez.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Eric Martens.....Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · JU
David M. Martin.....Wichita
Biology · JU
Jeff McBride.....Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting · JU
Nathan McCormick.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU



John McKenzie.....Topeka
Architectural Engineering · SO
David McKinney.....Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Mike Morrell.....Lawrence
Management Information Systems · SR
Dominic Nation.....Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Jon Oakes.....Wamego, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR



Jeremy Page.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Brian Park.....Ashland, Kan.
Horticulture · JU
John Patrick.....Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · JU
Alexander Pestinger.....Salina, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Jonathan Pestinger.....Salina, Kan.
Management · JU



Ryan Richard.....Garden City, Kan.
Management · JU
Ben W. Ross.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology · FR
D. Blake Sisney II.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology · FR
Steven Spalsbury.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Harry Spencer IV.....Marshfield, Wis.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR



Jeffrey Stolper.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Ted Urbanek.....Ellsworth, Kan.
Finance · SR
Adam Vogts.....McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SO
Jeff Wagner.....Baldwin City, Kan.
Management · SR
Derek Wassom.....Wamego
Business Administration · SO



Cameron Webb.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy · FR
Adam Wiederholt.....Hartford, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · SR



K-State remembers

KING

Campus organizations unite to sponsor memorial and events for civil rights leader

by Royal Purple staff

The university was closed Monday, Jan. 16 for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Day. Throughout the remainder of the week, lectures, performances and service projects continued to honor the civil rights leader.

Tuesday, more than 200 students and faculty marched through campus singing the chorus to "We Shall Overcome" in a silent protest of racism.

The marchers met at Derby Dining Center, St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center and Kramer Dining Center to meet in at the K-State Student Union, where a candlelight vigil took place.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored the event.

Kiana Smith, sophomore in secondary education and Alpha Phi Alpha's Miss Black and Gold 2005, opened the vigil with a poem she wrote about the life of King.

United Black Voices Gospel Choir performed two musical selections. The keynote speech by Kevin Powell, an activist, writer, cultural curator and political consultant, followed the performance.

Powell said that while improvements have been made in working to eliminate racism in society, there was still work to do.

After the speech, the traditional seven candles were lit in honor of Martin Luther King Day. The seven candles represent memory, solidarity, love, repentance, hope, thankfulness and commitment.

The week ended with a luncheon Friday in the Alumni Center. The event featured music by Bill McMosley and Orchestra from Kansas Wesleyan University.

After the luncheon, the attendees marched on 17th Street to Ahearn Field House to the unveiling of a bust of King. The bust, created by sculptor Richard Bergen, was located at Ahearn because King presented a convocation lecture about the future integration in Ahearn on Jan. 19, 1968. It was the last time King spoke at a university before he was assassinated April 4, 1968.

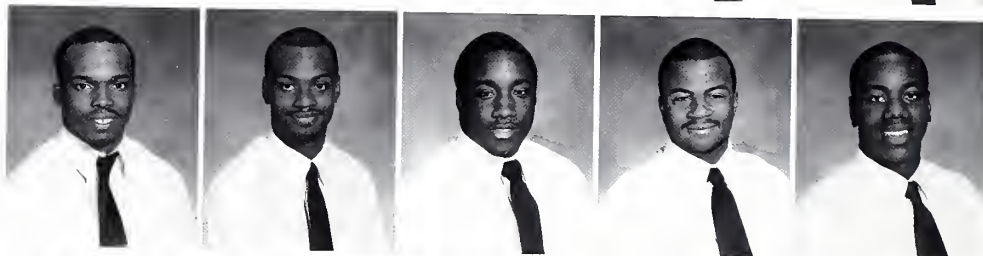
Other events during the week included the Community Service Program sponsoring a day of service Jan. 16, distinguished service to minority students awards presented Jan. 17, Ebony Theatre performing "The meeting" Jan. 18, and a panel discussion titled "Leadership, diversity and change: making the dream a reality" Jan. 19.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Pat Agwu Manhattan
Counseling and Student Development - GR
Jason Brooks Emporia, Kan.
Music Education - JU



Rickey Frierson Lansing, Kan.
Management - SR
Dominick James Kansas City, Kan.
Kinesiology - SO
Emmett Smith Manhattan
Business Administration - SO
Bryon Williams Manhattan
Economics - SO
Abdulrasak Yahaya Kansas City, Mo.
Civil Engineering - JU



More than a pageant

After being announced Miss Black and Gold 2005, Kiana Smith, sophomore in secondary education, cries as she is congratulated by friends. Smith was awarded the highest title of all 10 contestants. "I knew I did my best and everyone else did their best, too," Smith said. "I was very validated because it gratified me and really let me know I did what I could do."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Sigma Gamma Rho

Keisha Floyd Junction City
Business Administration - FR



STUDENT **tours** COUNTRY

Drum corps takes Kuckelman across the nation to play percussion and make friends while strengthening leadership skills and work ethic

by Corbin H. Crable

Kyle Kuckelman took a whirlwind tour of the United States over the summer and gained more than 100 friends along the way.

Kuckelman, freshman in civil engineering, was a member of the Colts Drum and Bugle Corps, one of 61 private drum corps that toured the United States. The corps was open to anyone 15- to 21-years-old who passed a lengthy audition, he said. Kuckelman played percussion and occasionally conducted the corps, while performing with 134 musicians.

"Once a weekend for a month starting Dec. 10, (2004), I had to drive to Iowa and audition," said Kuckelman, who auditioned with 400 other students. "There were two open spots for what I wanted to play and 10 people trying out."

Once Kuckelman made the corps, he said goodbye to his summer break.

"I left the day after finals and didn't get back until a week before classes started," said Kuckelman, a native of Shawnee, Kan. "The closest I got to home was Pittsburg, Kan."

The corps traveled across the country playing in locations such as Indianapolis, San Antonio and Boston.

Kuckelman said he enjoyed the diversity of the members.

"I loved all the people I met," he said. "There were kids from all over the country. I marched with kids from Australia, Japan, England — they came from all over."

Chase Higgins, junior in secondary education who marched with Kuckelman, said he enjoyed getting to know Kuckelman better.

"Kyle and I had been really good friends since high school, and it really strengthened our friendship," Higgins

said. "It made me closer to Kyle."

Besides fostering friendships, participation in the corps made young people more well-rounded, Jeff MacFarlane, corps controller, said.

"I think the development of students as leaders is a significant aspect," MacFarlane said. "The development of that person individually, pushing themselves further than they thought they could go, also is important."

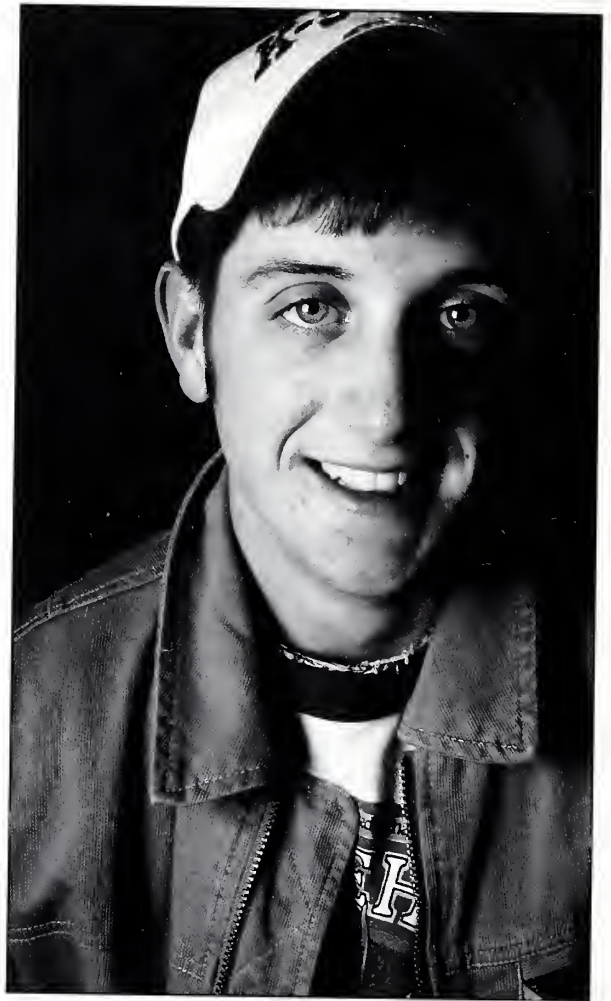
Kuckelman said despite the long hours, the distance away from home and sometimes having to perform in 100-degree heat while wearing heavy band uniforms, his involvement in the corps strengthened his leadership abilities and work ethic.

"I worked hard, and I put in the hours I needed," Kuckelman said. "If you can't put in the hours, you're not going to make it."



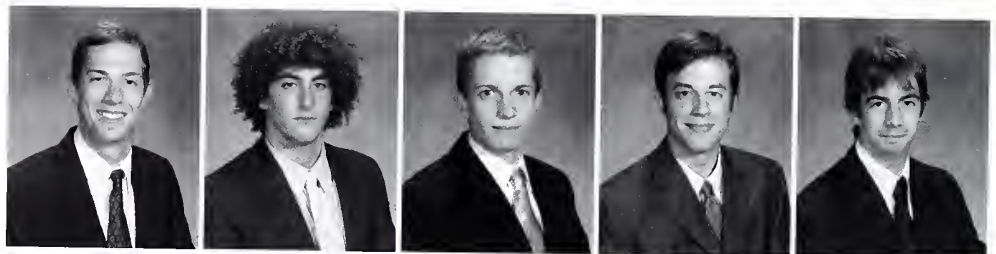
Pat Atchity Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science · JU
Cody Bales Council Grove, Kan.
Accounting · JU
James Barrick Merriam, Kan.
Biology · SO
Andrew Brancato Leawood, Kan.
Management · JU
Mike Brungardt Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering · FR

Christopher R. Coffey Manhattan
Architectural Engineering · FR
Matthew Dauffenbach Wichita
Biology · JU
Michael Ellis Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering · SO
Weston Fox Manhattan
Computer Engineering · FR
Travis Gratton Roeland Park, Kan.
Biology · FR



Although summer practice for the Colts Drum and Bugle Corps was rigorous, Kyle Kuckelman, freshman in civil engineering and Phi Delta Theta, said it gave him the chance to fine-tune his musical skills. "We worked on one show the entire summer, and by the end of the summer, it was perfected," Kuckelman said. "You could play it in your sleep."
Christopher Hanewinkel

Shawn Grisamore.....Wichita
Chemical Engineering · FR
Kyle Grist.....Andover, Kan.
Landscape Architecture · JU
Martin Hamid.....Leawood, Kan.
Biology · FR
Scott Harris.....Andover, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Kaleb Heinrich.....Carlsbad, N.M.
Biology · SO



Rick Hemmy.....Salina, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Steven Holt.....Highland, Kan.
Environmental Design · SO
Kyle Jacobs.....Paola, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · FR
Michael Jasinski.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
Open-option · FR
Daniel Johnson.....Council Grove, Kan.
Psychology · SO



Terry Jones.....Topeka
Business Administration · FR
Brian Kelly.....Leawood, Kan.
Sociology · JU
Michael Kelly.....Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
Sean Kessler.....Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture · FR
Nick Kimminau.....Andover, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO



Kyle Kuckelman.....Shawnee, Kan.
Civil Engineering · FR
Matthew Lindstaedt.....Batesville, Ind.
Biology · JU
Brad Mascall.....Mission, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Pearce McKinley.....Lenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Austin Meyers.....Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR





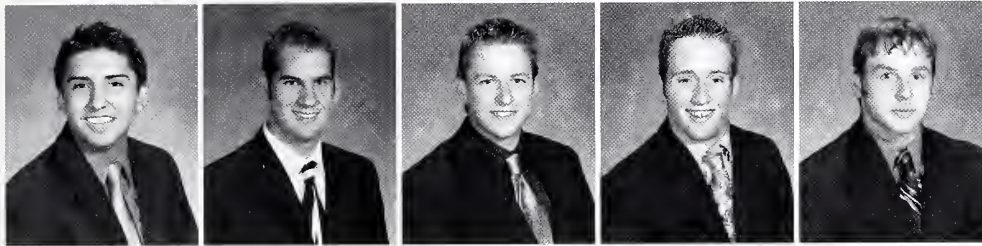
Jason D. Miller.....Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · SR
Michael MolloyArlington Heights, Ill.
Business Administration · FR



Byron Moore.....Kechi, Kan.
Management · JU
Ben NoyesRose Hill, Kan.
Landscape Architecture · SR
Matt Pfannenstiel.....Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Medicine · FR
Harrison Poole.....Leawood, Kan.
Civil Engineering · FR
Garrett PriceShawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR



Johnny Ross.....Council Grove, Kan.
Psychology · JU
Anthony SavastanoWichita
Psychology · SO
Clayton ShearerManhattan
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Jason StanleyShawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
James Strickland.....Wichita
Mass Communications · FR



Travis Torres.....Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering · FR
Andrew Trupka.....Shawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SO
Brian Tsiamas.....Lenexa, Kan.
Economics · FR
Casey Walker.....Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management · FR
Aaron WallManhattan
Open-option · SO



Break for hydration

After marching band practice, Emily Alsop, junior in music education, takes a drink from the fountain. The band practiced 'Bohemian Rhapsody' and was told to play it like they would sing it at a party. "One of our graduate assistants came from Bowling Green in Ohio, and they had a good arrangement of 'Bohemian Rhapsody,' so we used it," Alsop said. "We thought the student section would enjoy it. I think it's just a well-loved song and a crowd-pleaser." Katie Lester

the good stuff

Fraternity helps Salina Rescue Mission feed the homeless by dressing up and going door-to-door to collect canned goods

by Alex Yocum

Trick-or-treating had a different purpose for the men of Phi Delta Theta. Instead of collecting candy, like the children around them, they collected canned goods on their third-annual Trick-or-Treat So Others Can Eat philanthropy.

"It was a spontaneous decision," said Karl Bergstrom, president and senior in electronic and computer engineering technology. "Three years ago, we were sitting in our meeting and asking what we were going to do for Halloween and we did not have any ideas, so we decided to start the trick-or-treat program."

Bergstrom said the event benefited the Salina Rescue Mission, which fed and supported the homeless and jobless.

"This rescue mission is a large part of the community," Bergstrom said. "So with events like this, we can raise awareness and show there are

people out there who are less fortunate than we are. It gives them help — they don't have to go search for it, and we bring it right to them."

About 20 men dressed in costume and invited women from Kansas Wesleyan University to join them.

Ryan Reid, vice president and junior in airway science, said they began with a hot-chocolate social before splitting into groups of four or five.

The groups loaded canned goods they collected on trucks, which were weighed and taken to the mission's food-storage room the next morning, Reid said. They brought in 1,800 pounds of food.

"I love helping people," said Steven Goodman, activities chair and sophomore in engineering technology. "It's rewarding to think I am feeding people who can't get food any other way, not to mention I get to spend time with my brothers and dress up."

Delton Gordon..... Salina, Kan.
Adviser
Casey Bales..... Council Grove, Kan.
Aviation Maintenance - FR
Kendal Brown..... Ponca City, Okla.
Professional Pilot - SO
Ryan Courtney..... Centennial, Colo.
Professional Pilot - SR
Adam Daniels..... Augusta, Kan.
Professional Pilot - FR



Eric Frank..... Oerby, Kan.
Professional Pilot - SO
Steven Goodman..... Mayetta, Kan.
Engineering Technology - SO
Nathan Gorrell..... Centerville, Kan.
Airway Science - SR
Cody Honeyman..... Topeka
Professional Pilot - JU
Kevin Keeney..... Olathe, Kan.
Professional Pilot - FR



Heath Larson..... Marquette, Kan.
Professional Pilot - SR
Christopher Laws..... Leoti, Kan.
Airway Science - SR
Mason Libby..... Great Bend, Kan.
Engineering Technology - SO
Brandon Lienke..... Overland Park, Kan.
Professional Pilot - SO
Chance Love..... Copeland, Kan.
Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology - SO





Emptying sacks full of cans into the back of his truck, Kendal Brown, junior in professional pilot, adds to the collection during Phi Delta Theta at Salina's annual Trick-or-Treat So Others Can Eat program. "When people look at you when you come up to their house they do not expect you or any college student to do something like this," Steven Goodman, sophomore in engineering technology, said. "You have to explain yourself, and sometimes they still don't believe you because you are a college student and we are known for doing pranks, but now that we have proven ourselves, the doubters are few and far between." Steven Doll



Dennis McMurray	Iola, Kan. Mechanical Engineering Technology · SR
Eric Meendering	Hull, Iowa Airway Science · SR
Mark Newell	Salina, Kan. Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology · SR
Nicholas Perkins	Andover, Kan. Airway Science · SR
Kyle S. Peterson	Wichita Professional Pilot · FR
Ryan Reid	Wichita, Kan. Airway Science · JU
Matthew Schettler	Omaha, Neb. Engineering Technology · FR
Justin Schneider	Hutchinson, Kan. Professional Pilot · FR
Laurence Schreiber	Andover, Kan. Aviation Maintenance · JU
Joshua Siinkard	Shawnee, Kan. Engineering Technology · JU
Darrin Smith	Winfield, Kan. Professional Pilot · JU
Jason Suther	Seneca, Kan. Civil Engineering Technology · FR
Will Unruh	Galva, Kan. Engineering Technology · FR
Travis Wasser	Shawnee, Kan. Engineering Technology · SO
Beau Yeik	Veteran, Wyo. Professional Pilot · SO
Christopher E. Young	Leawood, Kan. Professional Pilot · JU
Matthew Zikie	Manhattan Airframe and Powerplant Certificate · SO

WORK TO inspire LIFE

Aber shows leadership through religious devotion as well as his everyday actions on campus and in the community

by Sarah Thomas

Respect. Humility. Courage. Leadership.

When Joel Johnson thought about Joe Aber, those traits came to mind. During a summer program with Navigators in Jacksonville, Fla., Johnson said he saw those traits flourish in Aber, Phi Gamma Delta and sophomore in social work.

"(The program) emphasizes those characteristics," Johnson, Navigators campus leader, said. "Joe's opportunity and role for the summer was to help the group of men on his team develop in a holistic sense. I felt like Joe flourished in the way he prepared for the summer — he came with discipline and diligence for the summer and for the men on his team."

Most program participants worked full-time jobs in the community, but Aber chose a different route. He volunteered at a youth crisis shelter for runaways and children removed from their homes.

"I wanted to be able to try to invest in some young kids' lives," Aber said. "It is a program to get them back in the community and give them a place to stay. I went in the mornings when they were eating breakfast and sat there and tried to communicate

with them. I would really try to draw out who they were and what their family life was like."

Aber also worked with people on campus and his Fiji brothers every day. People could look up to him because he led by example and not for the prestige that came with being a leader, Caleb Call, senior in horticulture, said

"One thing I like about Joe is that he is real," Call said. "He is not going to put on a false appearance; he is really going to let you know how he is doing and the struggles he is going through in his walk with God. The effects of that on others are that he really allows them to open up as well and really be genuine."

During the fall, Aber led a freshmen Bible study and helped with Bible studies in greek houses.

Call and Johnson agreed Aber's love for others stemmed from his love for God.

"When I think about Joe, I think about a guy who really does have a desire to follow Christ with his life," Johnson said. "I think what I see is the character, the choices he makes, the priorities that permeate his life. They all flow from his relationship with Christ. That is Joe in a nutshell."

Joseph Aber.....Lawrence
Social Work - SO
William Bartel.....Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering - FR
Joshua Beck.....Olathe, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Brian Campbell.....El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Taylor Courser.....Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - JU

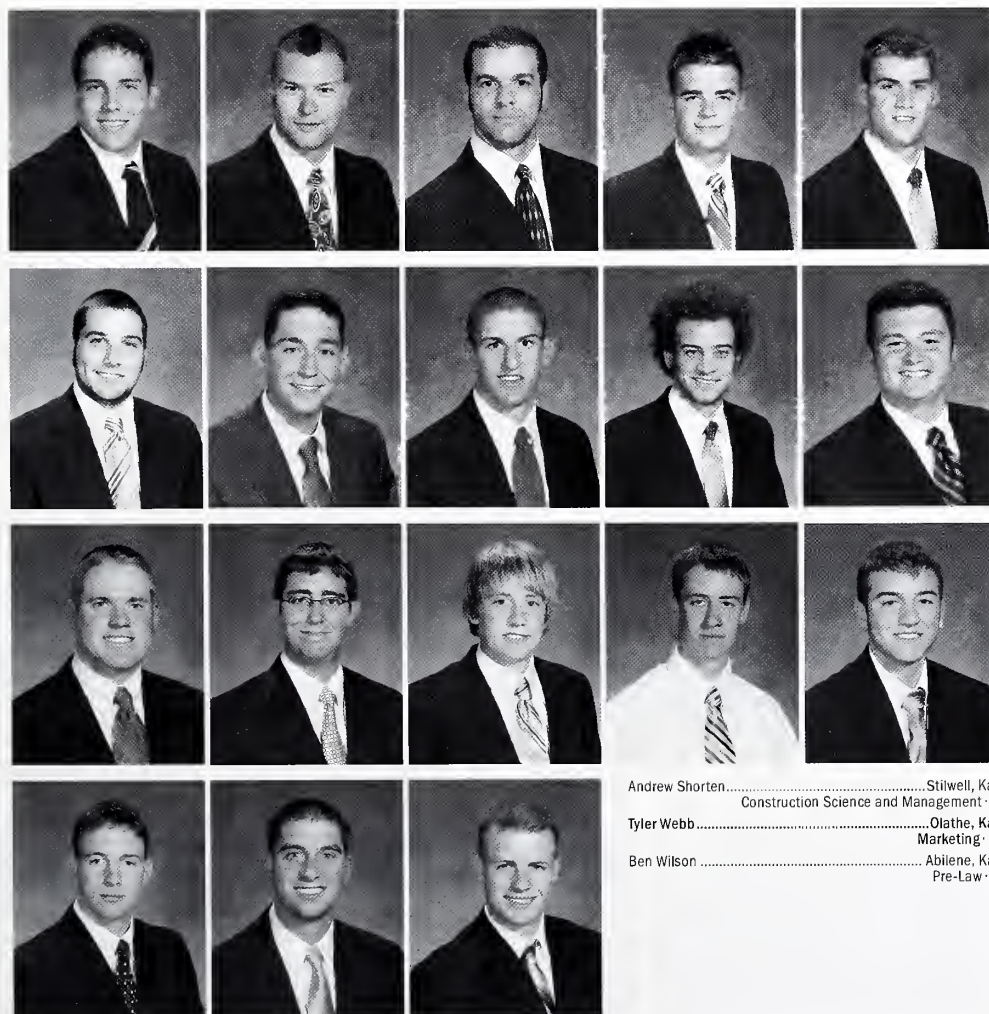
Jared Cox.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration - SO
Dennis Craig.....Baldwin City, Kan.
Music Education - SO
JB Ferguson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering - JU
J. Anthony Ferro.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Taylor Foster.....Springfield, Mo.
Business Administration - FR





While on a trip to Florida with Navigators, Joe Aber, sophomore in social work, decided to spend his spare time volunteering at a center for children instead of getting a paid summer job. "I really felt like it was a unique opportunity to not have to worry about whether I nailed a board right," Aber said. "I was able to really invest in the kids' lives." His willingness to put others before himself was a trait that often flourished in Aber, Caleb Call, senior in horticulture, said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Ryan Francis Wildwood, Mo.
Business Administration · SO
Cody Fuchs Overland Park, Kan.
Finance · JU
Colby Greer Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR
Will Greig Clovis, N.M.
Sociology · JU
Aaron Hickey Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR

Andrew Ising Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU
John Kuhlmann Shawnee, Kan.
Management · JU
Sam Miller Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Joel Morgan Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Sean Neal Lee's Summit, Mo.
Business Administration · FR

TJ North Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Blake Olney Wichita
Finance · JU
Daniel Schlatter Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology · FR
Joseph Schlatter Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Mark Schuman Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR

Andrew Shorten Stilwell, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Tyler Webb Olathe, Kan.
Marketing · SR
Ben Wilson Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Law · FR

KICK

Fun with a

Third-annual kickball tournament raises money for Ronald McDonald House and Children's Miracle Network

by Amy Lundine

Oct. 16, 11 teams in uniforms of fraternity and sorority T-shirts gathered in CiCo Park. They tossed spare balls, chatted and formed team strategies for competing in Phi Kappa Theta's third-annual Kick for Kids philanthropy.

"Quack. Quack. Quack, quack quack," men in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon huddle chanted, quoting the movie "Mighty Ducks." Then they assumed their positions on one of the four kickball fields.

"We just wanted to do a philanthropy," Eric Watson, Phi Kappa Theta philanthropy chair, said, "and kickball was something we played when we were in grade school, so we thought it would be cool."

Watson said the Kick for Kids idea originated three years ago with Phi Kapps, who asked Alpha Delta Pi to co-sponsor the event. The proceeds went to Ronald McDonald House and Children's Miracle Network.

"Each team paid \$60 to play," Watson, senior in construction science and management, said. "That usually comes out of the house's philanthropy budget. Sometimes the members pitch in and pay for it themselves."

Instead of forming a team, Phi Kapps ran the tournament, updated the brackets and refereed the games, Matt Pacht, sophomore in agronomy, said. They also sold T-shirts, which participants could buy for an additional

\$10.

"I've been here all three years we've done it," said Mathew Elliott, president and senior in agricultural communications and journalism. "I think this is a really great way to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network and to help support our national philanthropy."

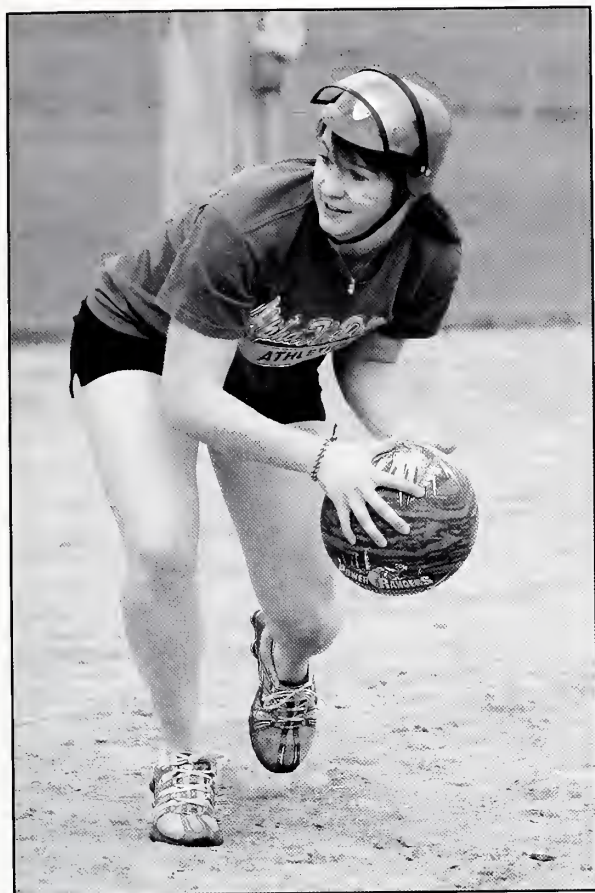
The double-elimination tournament began at 9 a.m. and continued until 1 p.m., when Beta Theta Pi won the men's division and Kappa Delta won the women's division. The winners received plaques and gift certificates to Cold Stone Creamery, although Watson said victory was not what drove them to play.

"It's for the kids," he said.

Douglas Baier.....Garden City, Kan.
Management · JU
Brett Beier.....Manhattan
Business Administration · FR
Dave Bockelman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology · FR
Mike Devader.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO
Jared Dressman.....Frankfort, Kan.
Business Administration · JU

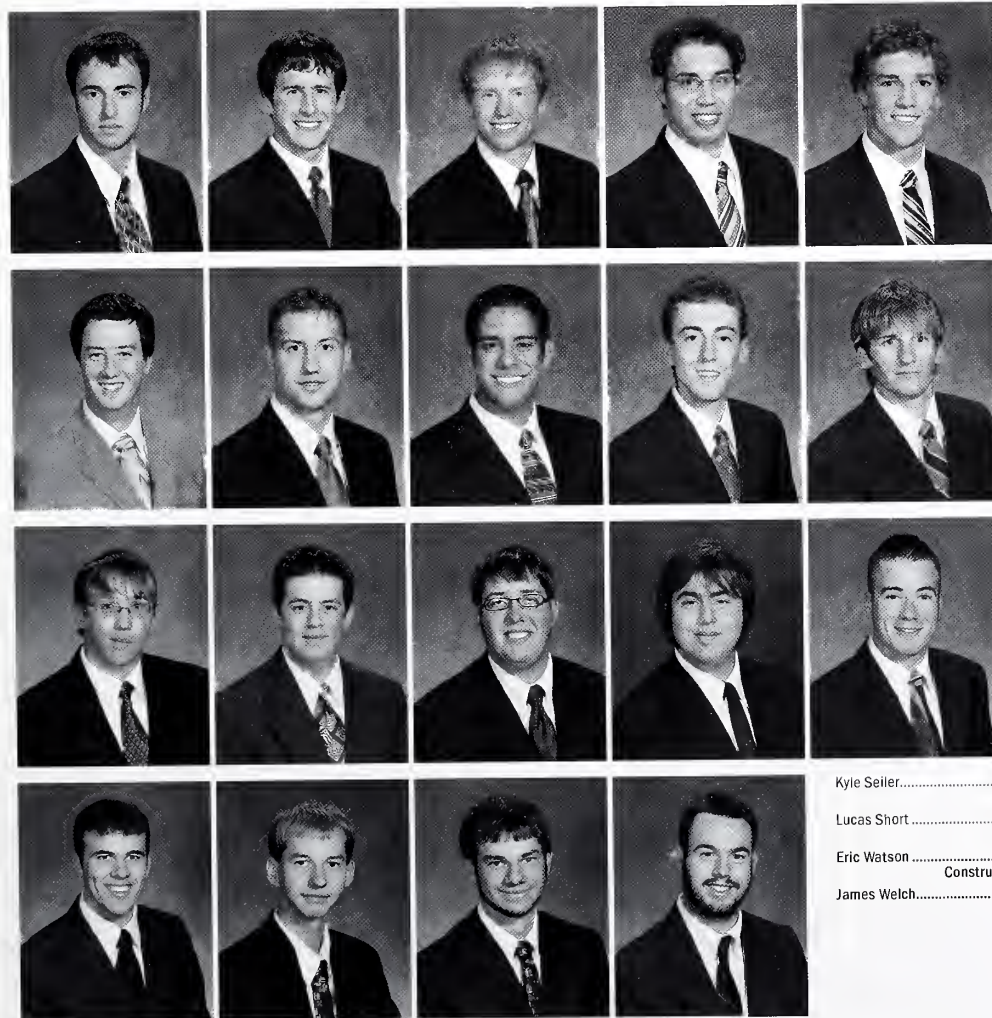
Mathew Elliott.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · SR
Eric Fuller.....Hanover Park, Ill.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Andrew Fund.....Wamego
Electrical Engineering · SR
Matthew Gengler.....Overland Park, Kan.
Finance · JU
Mark Gerber.....Garden City, Kan.
Management · JU





In a game against Kappa Delta, Erin Wetta, Alpha Xi Delta and sophomore in business administration, pitches the ball during the Kick for Kids kickball tournament, Oct. 16. The competition took place in CiCo Park, where four games were played at one time.
Joslyn Brown

Between games, Evan Tinker, junior in mechanical engineering, is tackled in his Winnie the Pooh costume. "I don't know why he's wearing that," Matt Pachta, sophomore in agronomy, said. "His cell phone keeps ringing and he can't answer it because it's in his suit."
Joslyn Brown



Paul Hamilton.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering · SO
Ian Hartsig.....Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Chad Hyman.....Ellsworth, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology · FR
Andrew Kowal.....Shawnee, Kan.
Management · SR
Jason Manes.....Kanopolis, Kan.
Biology · SO

John McCarty.....Leawood, Kan.
Marketing · SR
Matthew Mondero.....Oberlin, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · FR
Reinaldo Morales.....Manhattan
Biology · SR
Nathan Mull.....Salina, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Matthew Mullins.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Fine Arts · JU

Matthew Pachta.....Linn, Kan.
Agronomy · SO
Taylor Payne.....Topeka
Computer Science · FR
Matt Rosentreter.....Olathe, Kan.
Psychology · FR
Jason Ruder.....Salina, Kan.
Fine Arts · JU
Bill Schmitt.....Wichita
Finance · SR

Kyle Seiler.....Ellsworth, Kan.
History · SO
Lucas Short.....Auburn, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · SO
Eric Watson.....Topeka
Construction Science and Management · SR
James Welch.....Topeka
Civil Engineering · SR

mom CREATES HOME

Gamma Phi Beta alumna moves in next door to establish role in women's lives and expand the duties of a housemother

by Mary Bershenyi

She had a Facebook.com account, date party pictures and a Bid Day T-shirt, however, Sharon Tatge was not an average sorority woman. She was an alumna of Gamma Phi Beta turned housemother for Pi Beta Phi.

The duties of a housemother varied but included managing the house's staff, ordering items the chapter needed and acting as a resource for the women in the event they needed her.

However, over the course of the fall semester, Tatge, or Mom T as the Pi Phis called her, became an integral part of the women's lives, though it was not necessarily easy for her in the beginning.

"I was lonesome for a little while," Tatge said. "They weren't used to coming in (to the housemother's apartment), but it didn't take long before they came in and sat down with me."

The women would often talk to Tatge about things going on in school or their lives, Holly Thomas,

sophomore in secondary education, said.

In addition to being available for the sisters, Thomas said she went above the call of duty.

When they arrived back to campus from Thanksgiving break, the Pi Phis were in for a surprise. Tatge decorated the sorority's chapter house. She put up the Christmas tree, lights and hung stockings with the women's names on them.

"When you go home, you don't want to leave home," Tatge said. "I tried to do a few things to make it easier."

Beyond Christmas decorations, Tatge tried to make Manhattan more like home for the sisters including attending date parties, Vanessa Gower, house manager and junior in marketing, said.

"She comes to all our soccer games," Thomas said. "She brings animal crackers and juice boxes. She has been wonderful — she'd do anything for us."

Michelle Aberdeen Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
Codi Albright Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Emily Aldredge Louisburg, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Chesney Allen Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Casey Babington Lawrence
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO

Margaret Bachman Centralia, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Robbin Bannister Caldwell, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · FR
Ashley Benton Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Sarah Bishop Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
Alison Boye Manhattan
Mass Communications · JU

Kristin Brocato Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
Brittany Bruns Lenexa, Kan.
Finance · SR
Ashley R. Campbell Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
Kari Casterline Dodge City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Nicole Cattron Leawood, Kan.
Music · FR

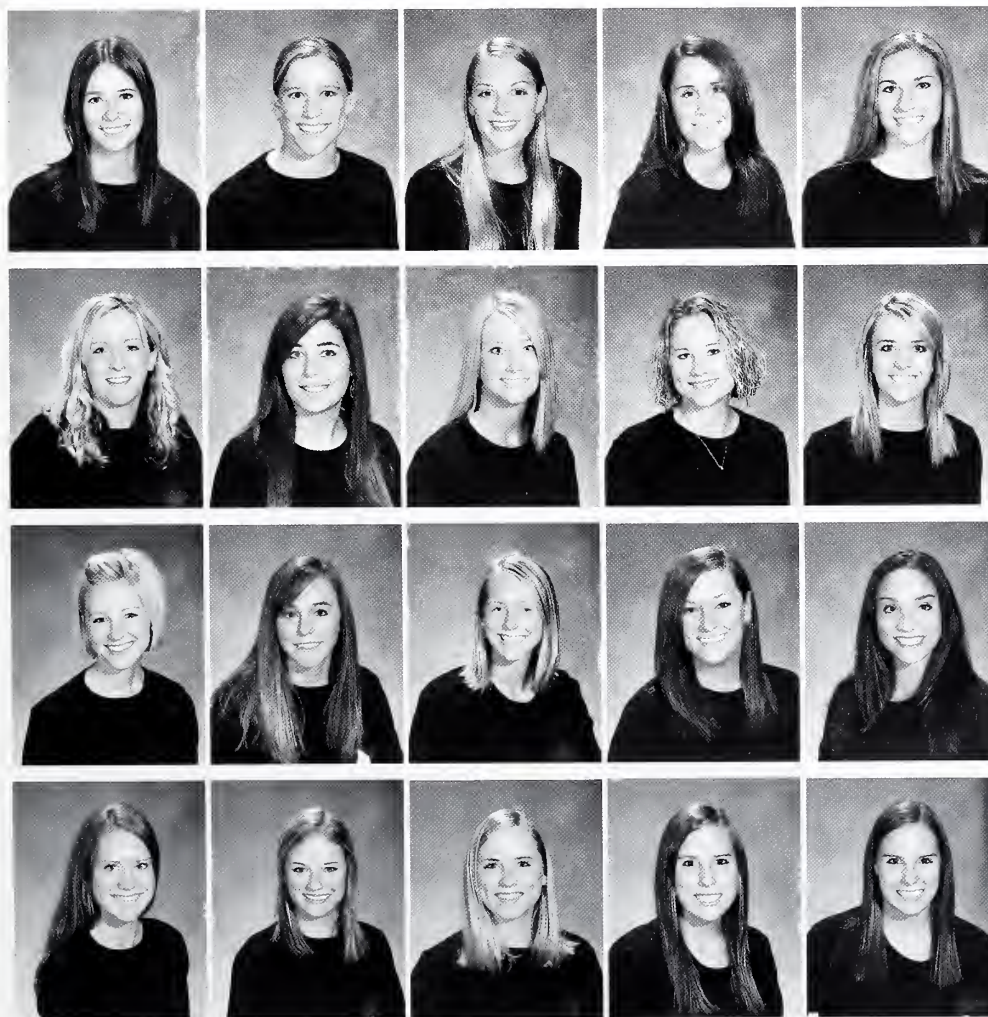




Girls just want to have fun

Pi Beta Phi's Katie Greenwood, senior in elementary education, participates with several of her Pi Phi sisters in a Lip Sync competition at the Houston Street Ballroom during Sigma Chi's Derby Days, April 27. The women and a few Sigma Chis performed songs with an '80s theme. "It was fun to cheer everybody on," Kelli Davis, sophomore in biology, said. "They did a lot of preparation and kept it secret so it was a surprise for us to watch."

Catrina Rawson



Dani CavanaughTopeka
Elementary Education · SO
Melissa ConradManhattan
Accounting · SR
Kaci CookHays, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Ashley CoulterPittsburg, Kan.
Biology · SR
Kristin DillmanLenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR

Mackayla DoughertyColby, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Erin DowellDallas
Open-option · FR
Emily EdwardsDerby, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Lindsay EdwardsMarquette, Kan.
Biology · JU
Lauren Ashley GlatzBrighton, Wis.
Business Administration · SO

Vanessa GowerOlathe, Kan.
Marketing · JU
Tara HaasTopeka
Open-option · FR
A. Merrell HarmonOverland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR
Ashley HaskellTopeka
Business Administration · FR
Katherine HerreraOverland Park, Kan.
Athletic Training · FR

Michelle HinemeyerShawnee, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR
Adele HochWichita
Accounting · JU
Allyson HookOlathe, Kan.
Psychology · SO
Lauren HookOlathe, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Lisa HookOlathe, Kan.
Open-option · FR

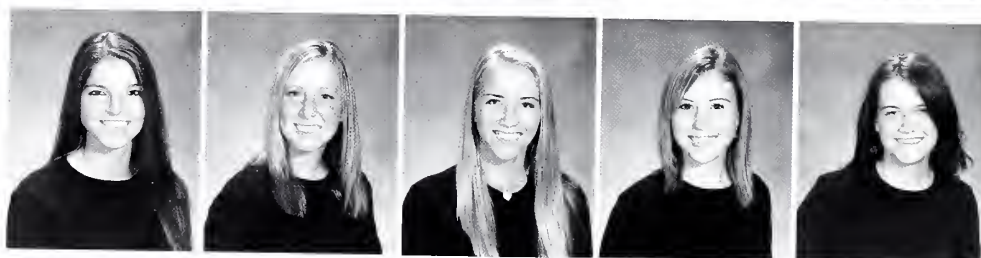
Rocky Horror tradition lives

Movie-goers at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Oct. 27 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom throw rice during the opening wedding scene of the movie. Rocky Horror fans dressed in drag and fish-nets to celebrate the film's 30th anniversary. "Every year the show is a huge celebration at K-State because it's so unusual and so much fun," Mary Renee Smith, the show's master of ceremonies, said. "People get to come out in these outrageous costumes and be wild, have fun and be someone else."

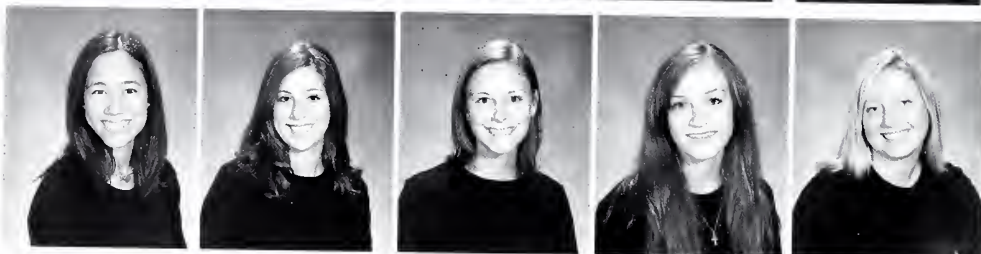
Christopher Hanewinkel



Shailey Innes.....Derby, Kan.
Pre-Optometry · FR
Ashley M. Lewis.....Stilwell, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SO
Claire Markey.....Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology · FR
Kara Mickleto.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · FR
Lauren Myers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · JU



Ruthie Nguyen.....Sabetha, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · FR
Jennie Nicholas.....Carl Junction, Mo.
Psychology · JU
Lauren Pederson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
Marisha Richter.....Great Bend, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Ashlee Rickabaugh.....Chanute, Kan.
Business Administration · SO



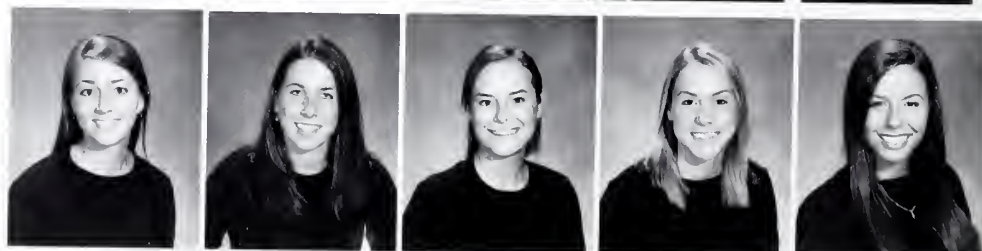
Lindsay Slavens.....Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR
Erin Spalding.....Plano, Texas
Mass Communications · JU
Shannon Starkey.....Wellington, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Katelyn Stone.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Kate Swain.....Lenexa, Kan.
Biology · SR



Kathryn Sylvester.....Ottawa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Sarah Teefey.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Monica Thome.....Overland Park, Kan.
Modern Languages · JU
Molly Thompson.....Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · FR
Van Tran.....Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU



Emilee Wallace.....Olathe, Kan.
Management · SR
Sarah K. Williams.....Florence, Kan.
Kinesiology · FR
Leslie Wolf.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU
Whitney Yocom.....Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · FR
Lindsey Youngs.....Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SR



athletic focus

Nelson encourages area youth to grow a passion for soccer by being a role model and coach for the Little Apple Soccer Club

by Corbin H. Crable

When Brian Nelson discovered he could stay in Manhattan to coach youth soccer after graduating in May 2006, he did not have to kick around the idea for long.

"They're good kids, and I'll never let them go," Nelson, senior in marketing, said. "I'll be here after I graduate, so I'll never have to leave them."

Nelson, one of 15 coaches for the Little Apple Soccer Club, tapped into his experiences with his Pi Kappa Alpha brothers to foster the personal and athletic growth of area boys, ages 5 to 18. Nelson coached since he was a freshman, when he worked with a team of 9-year-olds. Four years later, they were a group of more experienced 13-year-olds.

"They grow like weeds," Nelson said.

"When I first started coaching them, they didn't care much about the sport. The older they get, the more competitive they get. They're starting to play with more aggression and more determination. Their focus is a lot better now."

Nelson said he stayed busy coaching fall, winter and spring leagues, as well as going to tournaments and competitions.

"We went to a state tournament last year," he said. "We qualified for the top four and played until the end of June."

The friendships the boys formed were more important than the competition, Nelson said.

"I have a player on my team who will probably never play soccer in high school," he said. "Sometimes he gets limited playing time, but his dad put

him on the team for the social aspect.

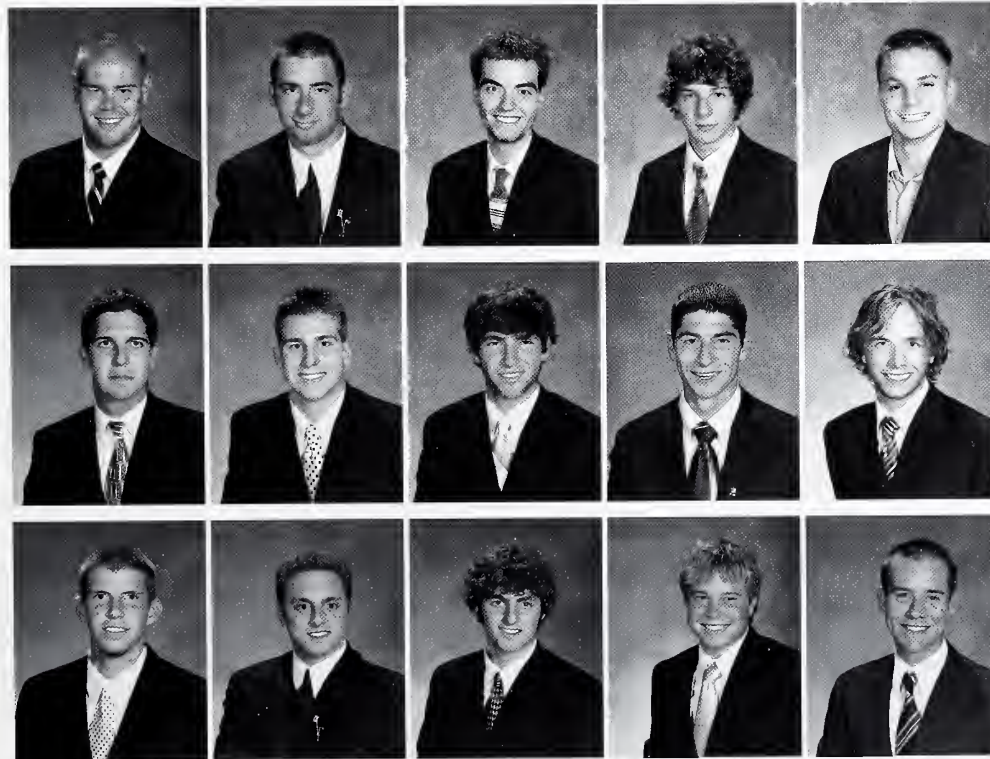
It helps him build social skills and friendships."

Frank Alonso, coaching director, said Nelson's enthusiasm and support endeared him to the boys.

"They look at him as a role model," Alonso said. "They certainly look up to him. He thinks the world of those kids."

Manhattan resident and Little Apple Soccer Club Coach Jim Braun, whose sons Mitch, 13, and Nick, 17, played on Nelson's team, said others outside the club picked up on Nelson's excitement, as well.

"Brian has incredible passion for the game and for the kids," Braun said. "It really shows. He's a very animated coach, he really supports the kids, and the parents love him as a coach."



John BalstersTopeka
Construction Science and Management · FR
Ted BauerStilwell, Kan.
Marketing · JU
Justin BridgesLeawood, Kan.
Political Science · FR
Jason BucsisLincoln, Neb.
Open-option · FR
Nick CallegariOverland Park, Kan.
Geography · SO

Edward ChesnyClaremore, Okla.
Economics · SO
Spencer ChristiansenMeriden, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · JU
Jason CollettOlathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering · FR
Ryan CollettOlathe, Kan.
Kinesiology · SR
Kevin L. CooperWellington, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SO

Daniel CowanOlathe, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Brandon DamasOlathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR
Grant DamasOlathe, Kan.
Engineering · FR
Michael DeDonderEmporia, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences · FR
Bo EckmanBaldwin City, Kan.
Open-option · SO

As a part-time job, Brian Nelson, senior in marketing and Pi Kappa Alpha, works as a coach for the Little Apple Soccer Club. In his fourth year of coaching, Nelson said watching his players grow made his coaching experience worthwhile. "It's a paid position, but I don't do it for the money," he said. "It's about my relationship with those guys."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Bryan Eichenberg.....Olathe, Kan.
Geography · JU
Michael Eilert.....Andover, Kan.
Management Information Systems · SR
Jeff Falke.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Austin Fehn.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Blake Fenwick.....Lyndon, Kan.
Open-option · FR

Gregory Foote.....Bucyrus, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · FR
Andrew Glenski.....Leawood, Kan.
Environmental Design · FR
Steven Gorup.....Parkville, Mo.
Construction Science and Management · SR
James Gregory.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine · FR
John Haake.....Olathe, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology · SR

Rod Heasty.....Mayfield, Kan.
Biology · FR
Jonathan Hermes.....Andale, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Alex Houlton.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Justin Killingsworth.....Bonner Springs, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · JU
Bradley King.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO

Erich Langenstroer.....Kenosha, Wis.
Chemical Engineering · FR
Anthony Modica.....Olathe, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Saul Mojica.....Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Jason Morgan.....Olathe, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Kevin Munger.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology · FR





Jarod Nance.....Wellington, Kan.
Business Administration · SO



Tyler Nelson.....Emporia, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology · FR
Joshua Nemecek.....Quinter, Kan.
Biology · SO
Adam Pickert.....Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology · SO
Jonathan Quinn.....Bucyrus, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Conrad Reichart.....Valley Falls, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · SO



Joni Sabo.....Overland Park, Kan.
Information Systems · FR
Mario Salazar.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Brandon S. Smith.....Overbrook, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · JU
Patrick B. Smith.....Leawood, Kan.
Architecture · SO
Mark Stephan.....Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR



Clayton Theleman.....Natoma, Kan.
Political Science · FR
Cody Thornton.....Meade, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Derek White.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Jake Wilson.....Kansas City, Mo.
Horticulture · FR
Timothy Zande.....Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science · SR



Life-sized protest

Turning onto Anderson Avenue, Nick Callegari, sophomore in geography, and Bryan Eichenberg, junior in geography, hold a life-sized cutout of President George W. Bush out the sun roof of their SUV as protesters line the side of the street, Aug. 25. "Me and my roommates are Bush supporters, and we were on our way to class, and we decided to do it," Eichenberg said. "It was a spur-of-the-moment idea. The protesters were obviously unhappy about it, but we got a lot of (support) from pro-Bush supporters."

Christopher Hanewinkel

HOPE

Men ride for

Philanthropy to help people with disabilities puts 82 brothers on bicycles for a summer bringing in money and promoting personal growth

by Mary Bershenyi

It was a summer unlike any other for Steven Stampbach, senior in computer science. With 81 of his Pi Kappa Phi brothers from chapters across the country, Stampbach spent 63 days on a bicycle.

The summer bike ride was part of Pi Kapp's annual Journey of Hope, a philanthropy raising money to serve people with disabilities. JOH was one of the biggest fund-raisers for the Pi Kapps' umbrella philanthropy, PUSH America.

Pi Kapps were divided into three teams — North, South and Trans-America. Stampbach rode with the 30-member South team.

"We are the only greek organization to begin our own philanthropy," Stampbach said. "PUSH raises funds,

awareness and service for children with disabilities. We also put on different projects throughout the year, like Journey of Hope and Build America."

To participate in JOH, the men submitted an application form, raised funds and completed a service project. Every rider had to raise \$5,000, and crew members raised at least \$2,500 each, Brian Dickman, director of logistics for PUSH America, said.

In total, the 2005 ride raised nearly \$500,000.

When the riders arrived at a location, they typically completed a service project, Stampbach said.

"We'd interact with kids with disabilities," he said. "When we came through, we would be supervisors at the

YMCA or a water park. We also put on a puppet show where each puppet had some form of disability."

Although Stampbach was away from home for most of his summer, he said he had no regrets.

"This is one of the best things I've done in my whole life," he said. "The PUSH slogan is, 'Finding ability in people with disabilities,' and I've become a lot more comfortable with (people with disabilities.)"

Ozan Kumru, Pi Kapp and K-State alumnus, took the ride in 2004 and encouraged Stampbach to participate.

"It was one of the best experiences in my life," Kumru said. "It made me grow as a person. We have a special philanthropy, and he's the kind of guy who could do it."

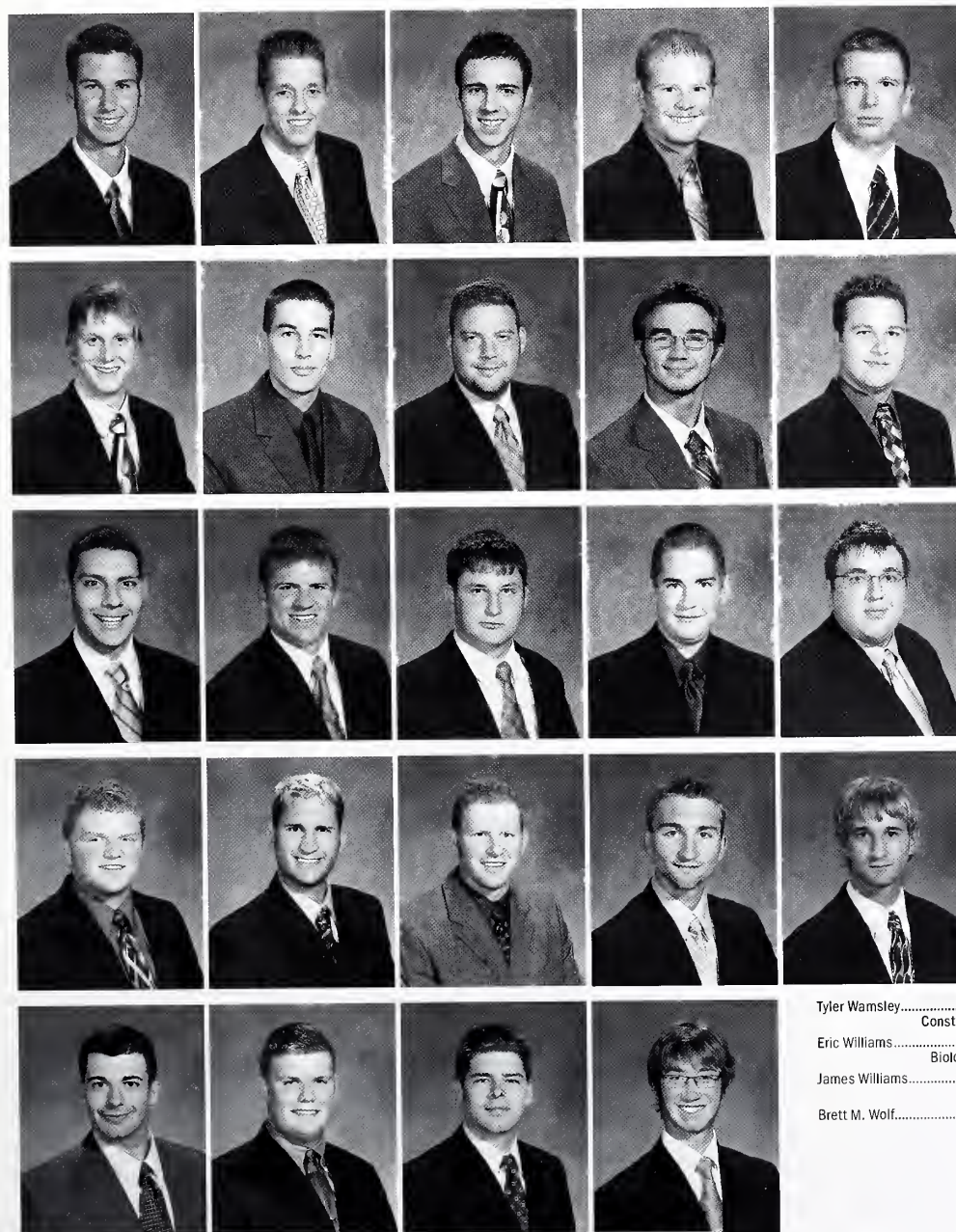
Nicholas Allen.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Jeremy Beck.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration · JU
Chris Carpentier.....Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Kevin Coomes.....Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology · JU
Baldomero Cornelio Jr.....Kansas City, Kan.
Open-option · SO





June 6, Steve Stampbach, senior in computer science, with other members of Pi Kappa Phi, began a bike ride across the country for the philanthropy Journey of Hope. Journey of Hope had raised over \$7 million. "I just turned in my paperwork," Stampbach said. "I didn't really realize what I was getting into. If I had, I wouldn't have done it, but I'm glad I did."

Lindsey Bauman



Christopher DreilingLawrence
Open-option · FR
Chris DyerManhattan
Finance · SR
Matt GreensteinWichita
Psychology · FR
Kyle HutchisonNorthville, Mich.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Patrick KirkScott City, Kan.
History · FR

Travis LarsenSpring Hill, Kan.
Computer Science · SO
Michael Robert MathewsManhattan
Music Education · SR
Matthew McGivernTopeka
Finance · SO
Joshua B. MillerEdgerton, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Christopher MyersOverland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · JU

Tyler PriceLenexa, Kan.
Social Science · Ju
Gannon ReichertDresden, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology · FR
Kevin RichardsTecumseh, Kan.
Business Administration · JU
Justin RileyKansas City, Mo.
Open-option · FR
Adam C. RobertsonBelleville, Kan.
Business Administration · FR

Colby SparrowAugusta, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Steve StampbachOceanside, Calif.
Computer Science · SR
Ashley StrubePowhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Bradley SullivanOverland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology · JU
Stephen SullivanOverland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR

Tyler WamsleyManhattan
Construction Science and Management · SR
Eric WilliamsMidland, Texas
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · FR
James WilliamsWichita
Mass Communications · JU
Brett M. WolfModesto, Calif.
Mechanical Engineering · FR

True Gentleman philosophy

- The idea of man** As a human being man possesses virtue, even nobility. He also possesses human limitations and imperfections. Sigma Alpha Epsilon honors the man who exploits his strengths and controls his weaknesses.
- Maturity** Man implies the mature man, not the child. Look at a child. Not yet having discovered a concern for those about him, the child is fundamentally egocentric. The gentleman is neither egocentric nor eccentric, but is a mature social being who knows he is a member of society and acts as though he knows it.
- Goodwill** The man of good will have a genuine interest in other people. He likes his fellow men because of their virtues and in spite of their faults.
- Cooperation** A man of good will is willing to cooperate with others. He doesn't wait to be asked to help when he knows his help is needed. He responds voluntarily and warmly and will almost certainly like those with whom he cooperates.
- Enthusiasm** He has an interest in others and likes them, and his enthusiasm, growing out of a positive attitude toward everything around him, is contagious.
- Propriety** Propriety is more than managing to keep from talking with your mouth full or smoking more than one cigarette at a time. It is the keen awareness of the fit and proper thing to do at any given time.
- Self-control** SAE men admire the man who seems to be able to handle himself well in any situation. This is mostly a matter of self control which makes the gentleman equal to any situation, whether it is an emergency or not.
- Humility** Everyone makes mistakes, and there are times when it is necessary to be advised of the error or failure. Sometimes men are compelled to advise others of their shortcomings, if by doing so they can help them, and if we honestly feel that those we criticize are able to do something about it. Thoughtfulness, sincerity, and a fine sense of proportion can help men to handle such situations without embarrassment or hurt to others. It is a real test of the gentleman when he finds it necessary to help and give constructive guidance to another without giving offense. But if his own attitude grows out of humility, he will very likely carry off such delicate situations with sensitive diplomacy and fair play.

Source: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

William Barnhart..... Osage City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering - SR
Robert Bohus..... Olney, Md.
Construction Science and Management - FR
Andrew Brown..... Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health - SO
Josh Curtis..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Brandon Gehrt..... Topeka
Social Science - SR

Justin Herron..... Hesston, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - SR
Kyle Hill..... Manhattan
Open-option - SO
Kevin Kabler..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications - FR
Madison King..... Wamego
Open-option - FR
Cary Klataske..... Manhattan
History - FR



Tyler Koehn..... Topeka
Biology - SO
Daniel Lane..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - SO
Darren McCall..... Marquette, Mich.
Family and Consumer Science Education - SO





Ten minutes to chat

After a conversation Dominique Saunders, senior in sociology, puts away her cell phone in her bag. Saunders had a 10 minute break between her classes.
Catrina Rawson



Joel Spedding.....	Wichita
	Food Sciences and Industry · SO
Jonathan Staats	Wamego
	Business Administration · FR
Darin Taylor.....	Holts Summit, Mo.
	Architectural Engineering · SO
Marshall Van Tuyl.....	Independence, Mo.
	Architectural Engineering · SO
Taylor Wulf	Cheney, Kan.
	Engineering · FR

A presidential PLAN

Fraternity president, school ambassador and IFC director uses what he learns and plans for the future

by Alex Yocum



Patrick McAndrews' year was full of responsibilities. In addition to serving as an A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications ambassador and director of risk management for the Interfraternity Council, his biggest responsibility was serving as president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

McAndrews decided to become a Wildcat and pledge a fraternity when his sister showed him around campus and town during a Pi Beta Phi siblings' weekend.

"It had a really positive feel, and I felt I could see myself at K-State for four years," McAndrews, senior in mass communications, said. "I also decided to come to K-State and join a fraternity because my sister took me around and showed me the 'lighter' side of college."

McAndrews was elected chapter president and said the experience was one he held in high regard.

"The experience has been incredible," McAndrews said. "It is such an interesting office to hold, because you are 90 guys' brother, friend, dad, disciplinarian and counselor. There is never any other time in your life you can be all of those things."

Sigma Chis said he was a good role model and helped with their problems.

"He is good with everyday leadership and motivation," Jon Rankin, senior in finance, said. "He is also good on personal levels and helps people with day-to-day issues. He can also speak with alumni and relates to them as well — not everyone can do that."

McAndrews did not realize he was a role model until he gained his position.

"The younger members watch the things he does, from the house to school to the way he handles himself," R. Chase Ilten, junior in accounting, said. "He realizes that every action he makes can affect them. He is a good guy and cares for the house and its members."

After his duties as president were completed, McAndrews said he had a three-part plan: get into law school; participate in Jesuit Volunteer Corps, a community service program; and have a family. He said his decisions so far would help him achieve his goals.

"My decisions have helped me test my character," McAndrews said. "I know that everyone in college makes bad decisions or at least is tempted with doing bad. I too have been put in those situations and have found that I acted in good faith. That makes me feel good. I could have taken the other road, but I don't believe that would have led me to what and where I want to be in life."

After Patrick McAndrews, senior in mass communications, graduates he wants to be remembered by his Sigma Chi brothers and people on campus as a nice guy as well as fun. "When people hear my name, I want them to say, he's a real nice guy," McAndrews said. "I try to live my life free of putting others down. When ever I hear of someone putting another person down I'm also the first one there who's in their face saying, 'how would you feel?' Everyone has there own story in life and it's not for others to judge."

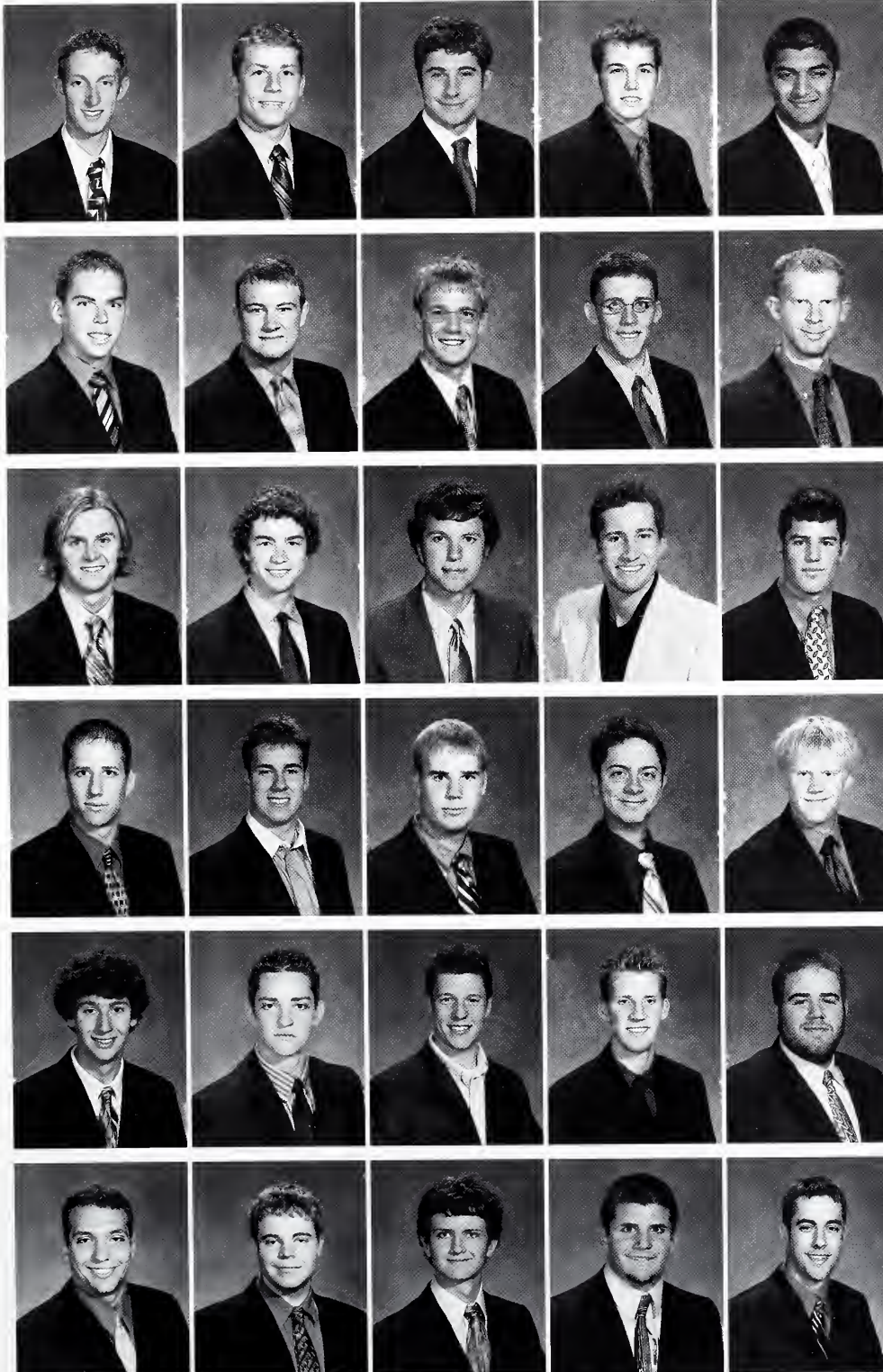
Christopher Hanewinkel

Jared Bolding.....Omaha, Neb.
Nutrition and Exercise Science · SO
Jonathan Crowder.....Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Christopher Oawson.....Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU
Ryan A. Oawson.....Olathe, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Chris Oonnelly.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Geography · JU



“I know this is going to sound nerdy, but I really do like school. That’s probably why I’m applying to law school, so I can go to classes for the next three years. I really have enjoyed the teachers who challenged me to think about the world beyond the scope of Kansas.”

Patrick McAndrews, senior in mass communications



Kyle Fricke Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing · SO
Andrew Ganss Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU
Brian Gengler Overland Park, Kan.
Biology · SO
Drew Golden Wichita
Construction Science and Management · SO
Kamraan Husain Lenexa, Kan.
Biology · SO

Matt Junghans Junction City
Business Administration · SO
Cameron Korte Kansas City, Mo.
Open-option · FR
Josh Laaser Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · JU
Chris Lehecka Wichita
Open-option · FR
Joe Litfin Topeka
Business Administration · FR

Ryan Marko Wichita
Fine Arts · FR
Chris Marshall Lenexa, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Caleb Marten Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Patrick McAndrews Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Jake McDermott Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration · FR

Tanner McGee Lenexa, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Jacob Olberding Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Tyler Olson Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Curtis Omang Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR
Daniel Oppy Manhattan
Business Administration · FR

Carl Privitera Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR
Aaron Proctor Topeka
Political Science · FR
Adam Ricketts Prairie Village, Kan.
Biology · FR
Jeremy Sluder Rantoul, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · SO
Jared Smith Wichita
Open-option · FR

Chris Snell Topeka
Business Administration · FR
Andrew Southwick Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Alex Strnad Belleville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · FR
Adam Stuber Wichita
Open-option · SO
Ben Wolfington Wichita
Business Administration · FR

An impressive

WIN

Chapter nominates Waugh for Delta Chi's Sorority Woman of the Year; she is recognized for campus involvement and leadership

by Salena Strate

Since her freshman year, Carly Waugh, senior in animal sciences and industry, was active in the greek community and Sigma Kappa. Because of that involvement, Waugh received the eighth-annual Delta Chi Sorority Woman of the Year award.

"I was surprised that I was awarded this really big honor," Waugh said. "It makes me feel really good that all my efforts in the greek community and my house were positive."

At Delta Chi's Founder's Day Banquet, Nov. 5, Waugh was presented with a framed certificate and a traveling plaque for Sigma Kappa to display at its house. The Sorority Woman of the Year was a philanthropy that honored Jim Komatz, a Delta Chi who died of leukemia. The money raised by the application fees and community donations benefited the American Leukemia Society.

"We want to support (the American Leukemia Society) and recognize that we are making a difference," said Jay Knopf, event chair and junior in landscape architecture. "We believe it's the best philanthropy. We want to recognize a great greek woman for what she does in the greek community and at K-State — that's Carly."

Waugh served as Sigma Kappa public relations chair her freshman year. Her senior year, Waugh

was Up 'Til Dawn director and Panhellenic Council recruitment chair.

"Carly's a stud," said Alysha Lewis, Sigma Kappa alumna and graduate student in family studies and human services. "I was super stoked to find out she won. She deserves it because she always does little things that people don't even realize are getting done."

Waugh was one of four women nominated by her house. After a panel of campus officials reviewed the applications, six finalists from across the sorority community were interviewed individually.

"It was a very difficult decision because she was involved across campus but specifically in greek life," said Emily Lehning, panel member and assistant dean of new student services. "She was one of the students who really stepped up and instituted some changes with sorority recruitment. We felt like that was a major undertaking for someone. It was her role in instituting the changes that was the outstanding component of leadership."

Sigma Kappa women were proud of Waugh's accomplishments, Lewis said.

"Carly is one of those people who would have been excited if anybody else would have won," Lewis said. "I can't image a better person to represent Sigma Kappa on such a huge honor."

Amy Aldrich Blue Springs, Mo.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Lauren Bauman Neodesha, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Tiffany Bieber Mission, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Malina Blake Manhattan
Life Sciences · JU
Melissa Bowers Lawrence
Biology · JU





Nominated because of her campus involvement and the changes she helped institute during sorority recruitment, Carly Waugh, senior in animal sciences and industry, won the title of Delta Chi's Sorority Woman of the Year. "I got involved pretty early as public relations chair," Waugh said. "Networking and the influence of being around other leaders inspires me." After being nominated by Sigma Kappa, she had a 15-minute personal interview with campus officials.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Stephanie Brady..... Stilwell, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Mickenzie Brecht..... Edmond, Okla.
Business Administration · FR
Sarah Brever..... Basehor, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Lilly Brzostowski..... Severn, Md.
Agronomy · SO
Samantha Childress..... Stilwell, Kan.
Fine Arts · SO

Jessica Curtin..... Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · JU
Christine Dana..... Derby, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design · SR
Taylore Denney..... Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design · FR
Kayla Dierks..... Wichita
Business Administration · SO
Rose Erickson..... Wichita
Secondary Education · JU

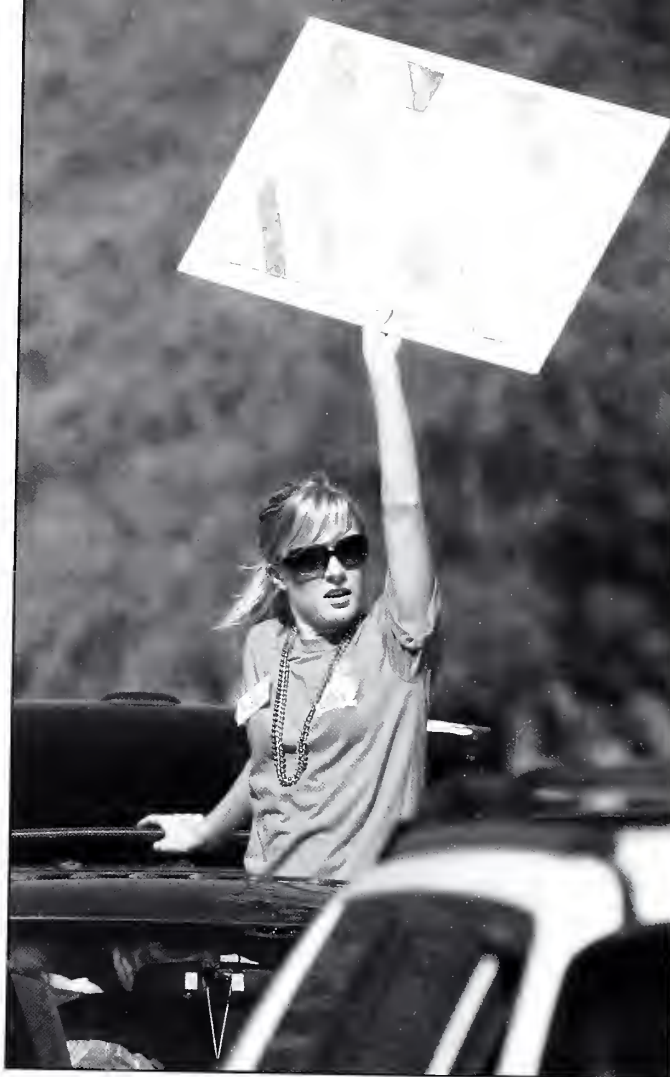
Lauren Flentie..... Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing · SR
Jenilee Flowers..... Liberty, Mo.
Kinesiology · JU
Heather A. Forsythe..... Neodesha, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SO
Whitney Galle..... Pratt, Kan.
Accounting · JU
Jennifer Giralдин..... Topanga, Calif.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine · FR

Rachel Giessner..... Alta Vista, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · SO
Molly Gordon..... Wichita
Elementary Education · FR
Laura Grauer..... McPherson, Kan.
Biochemistry · SO
Alison Greer..... Lawrence
Dietetics · FR
Shaylen Holmes..... Wamego
Business Administration · FR

Finding a new home

In the parking lot in front of Marlatt Hall, Michaela Kryzer, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, holds a sign for Sigma Kappa so the new members can find her. New members received their bid at 10 a.m. then searched the parking lots for their sisters. "(I stood on the car) because there were a lot of different houses in the parking lot that day and I was kind of above the rest of the crowd. I knew from last year it was really hectic and it was easier for them to find the house and more relaxing," Kryzer said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



Kali Horchem Ness City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · JU
Kelly L. Hunter Manhattan
Management · JU
Melody Jacobson Priest River, Idaho
Architecture · JU
Courtney James Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Jessica Karr Wichita
Secondary Education · SO



April Killian Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO
Sola Kim Junction City
Biochemistry · SO
Katrina Kirchner Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics · SR
Nicole Kirkton Stilwell, Kan.
Biology · FR
Neeley Kleen Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · FR



Madison Krehbiel Sabetha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SO
Kory Kuenning Imperial, Neb.
Agribusiness · FR
Ruth Kwak Junction City
Business Administration · SO
Moir Leahy Wichita
Psychology · SO
Sinead Leahy Wichita
Open-option · SO



Morgan Leiker Holly, Colo.
Psychology · JU
Natalie Leiszler Clay Center, Kan.
Marketing · SR
Kim Lewis Eldon, Mo.
Business Administration · SO
Shawna Lovelace Topeka
Kinesiology · SO
Crystal Malone Manhattan
Psychology · JU



“Carly (Waugh) is very outgoing and very involved. I don’t understand how she can balance everything. She is a very impressive woman and a good rep for campus.”

Alysha Lewis, Sigma Kappa alumna and graduate student in family studies and human services



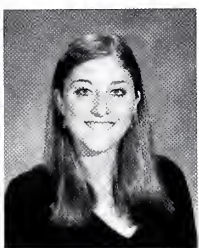
Danae MasonMulvane, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO



Christi McDonald.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education · FR



Megan Messer.....Fulton, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO



Samantha Milligan.....Baldwin, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry · JU



Alison Muckel.....Doniphan, Neb.
Chemistry · SO



Christina Oglesby.....Buhler, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · JU



Jana Owens.....Mission, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR



Lindsey Oxner.....Wichita
Open-option · FR



Erin Parrott.....Golden, Colo.
Business Administration · SO



Cynthia Quigley.....Milford, Kan.
Business Administration · SO



Diana Quinones.....Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry · SO



Amanda Regehr.....Topeka, Kan.
Biology · SR



Aubry Richardson.....Clearwater, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR



Laura Riggs.....Wichita
History · SO



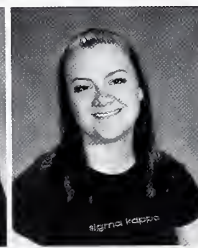
Maggie Riggs.....Wichita
Open-option · FR



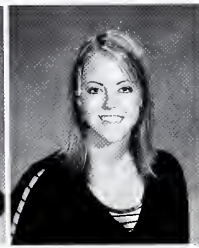
Hannah Rule.....Topeka
Secondary Education · FR



Lisa Saldana.....Manhattan
Elementary Education · JU



Jessica Schuler.....Manhattan
Pre-Occupational Therapy · JU



Missy Solon.....Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design · JU



Kelsey Sothers.....Concordia, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy · SO



Calista Speake.....Phillipsburg, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO



Annie Stewart-Sachs.....Jackson, Miss.
Architecture · SR



Taylor Strader.....Sabetha, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy · FR



Lauren Thompson.....Ogden, Kan.
Biology · SR



Carly Waugh.....Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR



Emily Willis.....Wichita
Industrial Engineering · JU

play hard

Annual Pledge Games allows new members of the greek community to meet and compete in six events at City Park while raising money for philanthropy

by Sarah Thomas

Those living near City Park woke to the screams and cheers of fraternity and sorority roll calls as the annual Pledge Games kicked off on Oct. 9.

The Sigma Nu and Chi Omega philanthropy took place in a new location, City Park, due to a scheduling conflict in Memorial Stadium. With tennis courts for dodge ball, open grass area for tug-of-war and the obstacle course and a baseball field for the relay race, football throw and balloon toss, Spencer Holk, Sigma Nu vice president and philanthropy chair, said the location worked as well, if not better, than before.

"It went pretty well," Holk, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. "Everybody said

they had a good time and that they like the new location. It is just a competitive way to start off the year, for everybody to get to know each other and raise some money while we are doing it."

Teams earned points based on their performances in six events, roll call, spirit competition, T-shirt sales and Mr. and Miss Pledge. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta won the event.

While only a few people were involved with the preparation for the games, Holk said all members of Sigma Nu and Chi O had plenty to do on the day of the event.

Holk said out-of-house members ran the individual events while in-house members coached other chapters. Sigma Nus coached the sororities and

Chi Os coached the fraternities, making sure the teams were present and ready for the events, said Matt Winger, Sigma Nu president and sophomore in business administration.

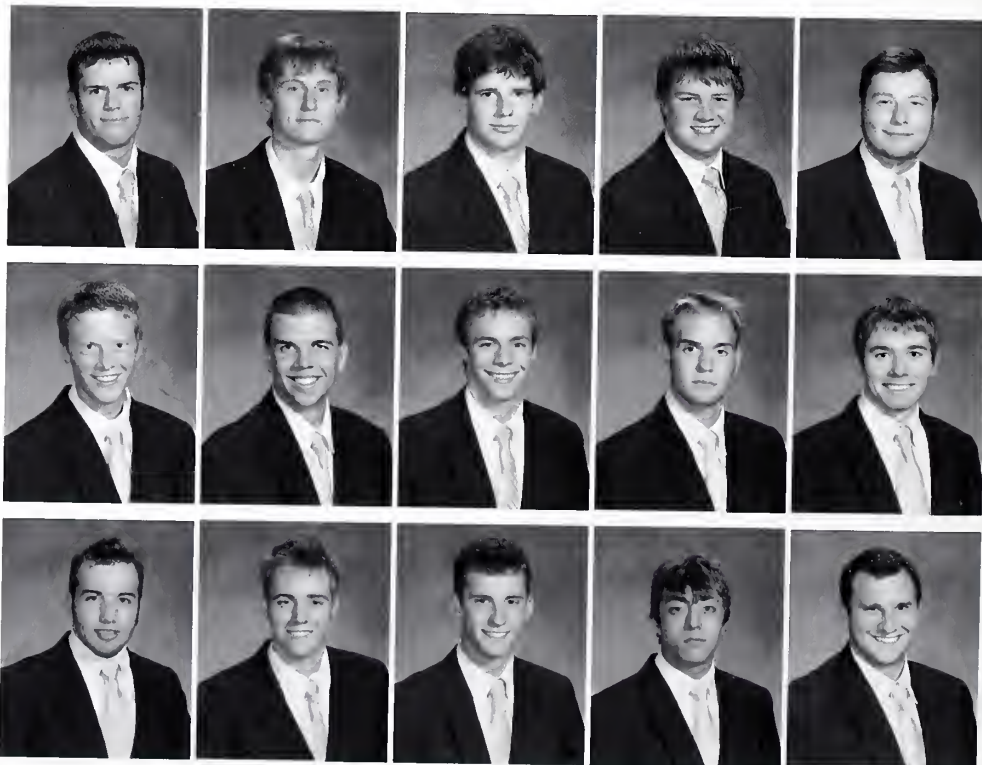
The event raised \$8,000 for the Red Cross, benefiting those affected by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The donation was not the only benefit of the games.

"It is just really cool to see how big this is to other houses," Holk said. "We (Sigma Nus and Chi Os) see it as a philanthropy we do every year, but to other houses, like Sig Ep and GPhi, they get really excited. We really want the younger people to see what greek life is like and see that the camaraderie is really what it is all about."

Robert Ast.....Garden Plain, Kan.
Athletic Training · FR
Dean W. Bergmann.....Leawood, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Brandon Betsworth.....Topeka
Life Sciences · FR
Alex Brandt.....Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture · FR
Justin Briggs.....Manhattan
Pre-Law · JU

Zach Bruggen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry · FR
Casey Campbell.....Topeka
Business Administration · FR
Jordan Carpenter.....Auburn, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy · FR
Steven Chrzanowski.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
David Cotter.....Wichita
Business Administration · SO

Scott Dunaway.....Wichita
Computer Science · FR
Brett Farmer.....Overland Park, Kan.
Philosophy · FR
Nathaniel Gilbert.....Orlando, Fla.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine · FR
Josh Greenlee.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Kurt Haberstroh.....Stillwell, Kan.
Business Administration · SO



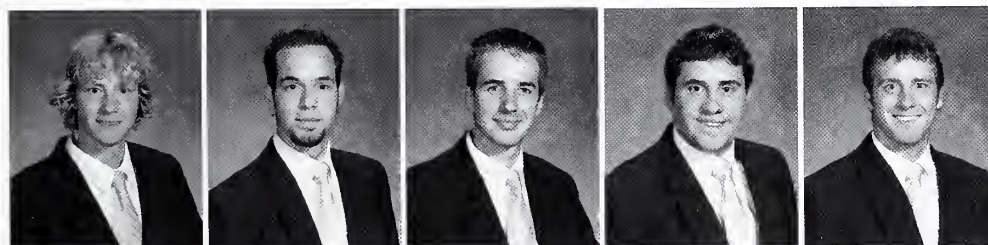


During tug-of-war, Fielding Brenner, freshman in business administration, helps his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers make it to the championships. During the final round they competed against and lost to Alpha Tau Omega. The new members of each greek chapter competed in seven different events. The event was put on by Sigma Nu and Chi Omega. "It is definitely to get the younger kids — the freshmen — to get to know each other better," Spencer Holk, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. "They get to know the older people who are coaching them and all the people they are competing against."

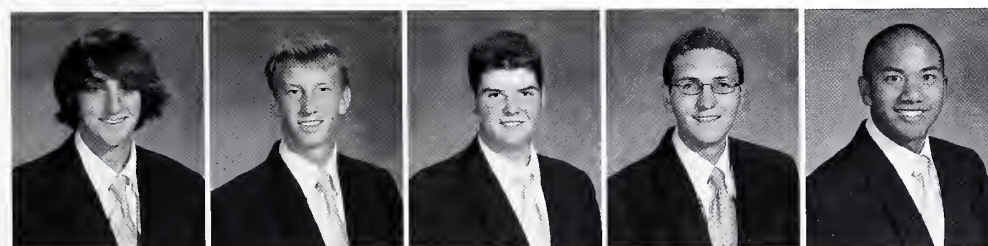
Joslyn Brown



Spencer Holk Leawood, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Cory Jabara..... Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences · JU
Steven Kilgore..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Mark Maynard..... Overland Park, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · SO
Jason A. Miller..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR



Travis Morrison Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR
Mikey Needleman..... Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology · JU
Dan Patrick..... Wichita
Mass Communications · SR
Jeremy Pukach..... Topeka
Construction Science and Management · SO
Daniel Rundle..... Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing · SO



Austin Shain Lenexa, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Adam C. Smith..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · JU
Nathan Steinwart Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Nick Steinwart..... Overland Park, Kan.
Finance · JU
Alan Toloza Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · FR



Ben Tryon..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Chemical Engineering · JU
Matt Winger Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Adam Works Humboldt, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · JU
Adam Young..... Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SO

Loans paid by brick PATH

To cover remodeling expenses, men raise money by selling engraved stones to brothers and alumni which are used to pave the walkway to front porch

by Jessica Durham

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon devised a creative and meaningful way to pay off loans incurred during the renovation of their house.

As the renovation project's campaign chairman, 1956 graduate and Sig Ep alumnus A.J. Scribante developed the Brick Project, which allowed people to donate \$200 to have their names and messages engraved on one of the many bricks comprising the walkway in front of the Sig Ep house. In the 2004-05 academic year alone, the chapter sold nearly 90 bricks.

"This whole house was built off donations," Clark McDonald, sophomore in business administration, said. "The bricks are just another way to do it."

Often, only those who donate thousands of dollars received recognition

with their names engraved on a plaque in the entryway. The Brick Project made donating more affordable for recent alumni and actives, and receiving a brick was a motive for donations.

"I bought a brick because I wanted to help fund the renovation project and also leave my mark at the fraternity," Travis Swanson, senior in political science, said. "(Donating) kind of started off slow, but then once everybody saw the finished product, it's been pretty popular."

Many brothers saw the opportunity to purchase a brick as a way to symbolically preserve time spent as an active member.

"When you graduate, it's just \$200 for a brick that's going to be there forever," Allen Miller, junior in

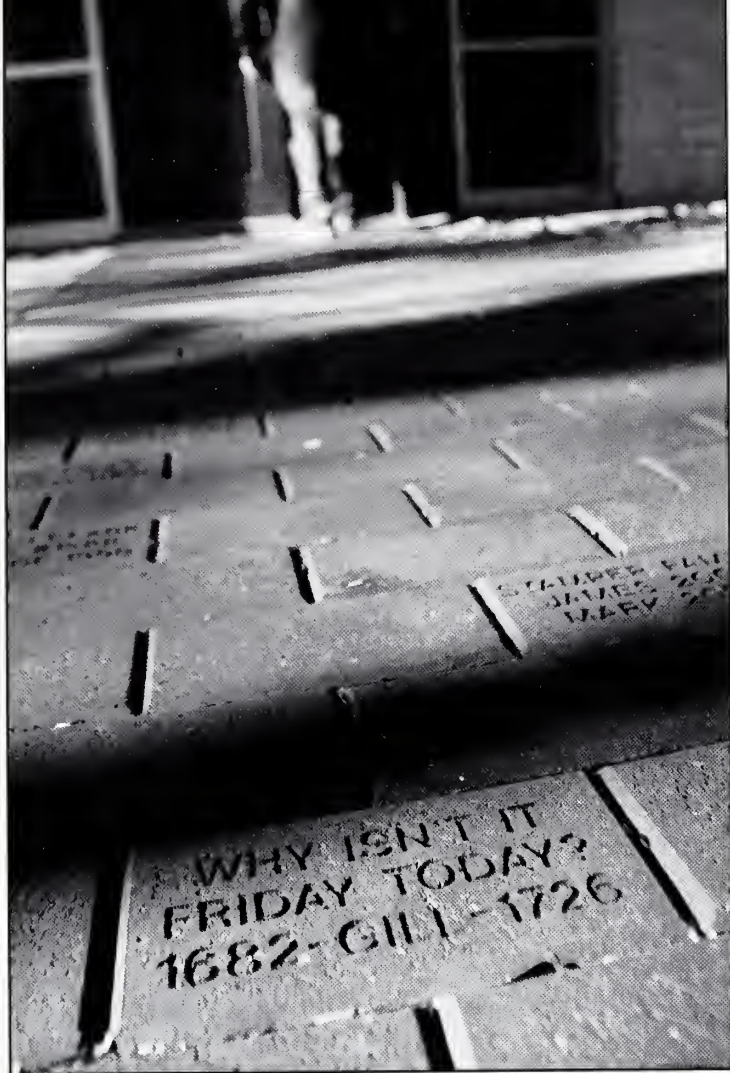
finance, said. "You can see it every time you walk back. You can put your pin number in there, maybe a little quote or something, just so everybody knows you lived here."

The bricks also served as a unifying device between active brothers and alumni who returned to the house for alumni events.

"When you see alumni around on a game day and they're out looking at the bricks and they're reminiscing about their memories, you get to talk to them and it's a good conversation starter," Swanson said. "A lot of times they're talking about somebody who was in their pledge class or a guy that they remember doing something fun with. The bricks are just a really good way for the undergraduates to interact with the alumni."

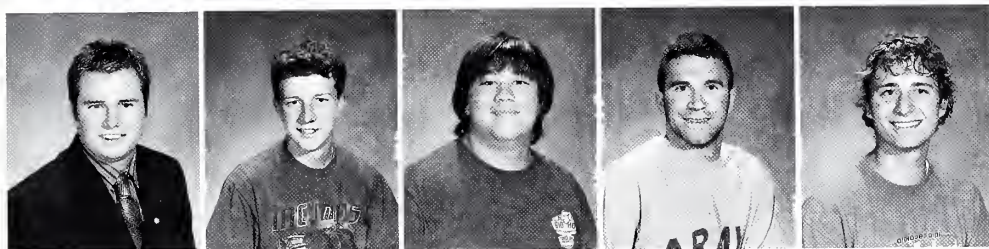
Joseph Brillhart.....Wichita
Biology - JU
Bryce Cope.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Open-option - FR
Rusten Demont.....Herington, Kan.
Pre-Health - FR
Adam Driscoll.....Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology - FR
Adam Griffin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - JU



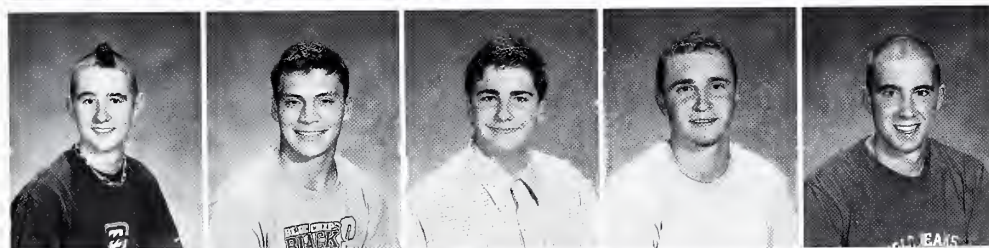


Crossing the brick walkway into the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Erik Luebker, junior in management, returns from a lecture by the former Hallmark CEO, Irvine O. Hockaday Jr. The Brick Project was a way to pay for recent renovations to the house. Each brick cost \$200. "If everybody starts getting one, then everybody else might start getting them," Clark McDonald, sophomore in business administration, said. "Maybe it will pick up in the future."

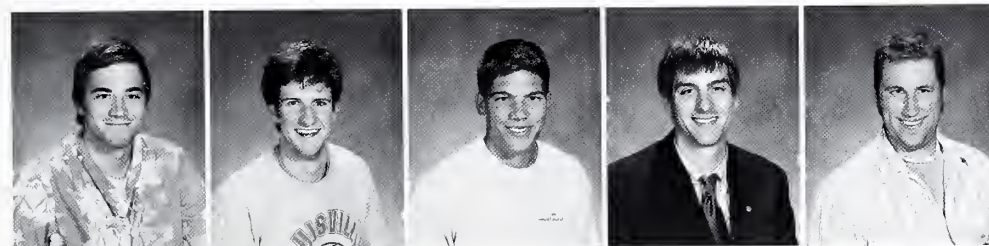
Joslyn Brown



Adam Hamor.....Coldwater, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Nick Hannan.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Matthew Holkup.....Fort Scott, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Micah Hydeman.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration · SO
Andrew Klos.....Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO



Charlie Lyle.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Joey Martinez.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Jake McKenzie.....Topeka
Open-option · SO
Jeff R. Parker.....Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology · JU
Frank Pizzuti.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration · FR



Nicholas Rilling.....Fort Hood, Texas
Business Administration · FR
Jared Rizzo.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Zachary Schelp.....Parkville, Mo.
Business Administration · SO
Travis Swanson.....McPherson, Kan.
Political Science · SR
Brian Tadtman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science · SR



Kevin Tadtman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-option · SO
Jason Wetzel.....Olathe, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · SO

REVAMPED party VAN

A renovated Winnebago, becomes a tailgating vehicle and brings memories and years of use to five men

by Alex Yocum

On the way to Wichita, five members of Tau Kappa Epsilon passed an old Winnebago for sale. It soon became their tailgating vehicle.

Brice Lowe, sophomore in business administration, said because the vehicle was older, renovating it for tailgating would be simple.

The men were unsure how fellow TKEs would react to their purchase.

"I did not know what they would think about it at first — it was kind of gross," Brett Hubka, sophomore in marketing, said. "After they found out what it was for and our ideas for how to fix it up, (the Winnebago) became a party on wheels."

The five men renovated the Winnebago, painting the outside silver with purple Powercats on each side. They installed wood floors, purple carpeting and seating, Lowe said.

"It took about \$3,000 and 20 hours of our time,"

Lowe said. "We did it all ourselves — no house funding — but it was worth it."

The Winnebago was ready for the Kansas football game, Oct. 8, and would be part of TKE tailgates until it stopped running, Hubka said.

"After the five of us leave, we will give it to the house if it still wants to run," Lowe said. "We will sell our shares and keep it in the family, but we are ready to get the most out of it while we can."

During the off-season, the Winnebago would be worked on by members of the house to prepare for future tailgates, Lowe said.

"I thought it was a good idea, and it is something that will get a lot of use," said Mike J. Simmons, junior in hotel and restaurant management. "The older guys kept talking about their past tailgating vehicles and now we have one that we can claim as ours. It's individually owned, safe transportation and a lot of fun."

Amid empty bottles, trash and remains of tailgating party items, that remain in the van long after tailgating season, Oltjen and Donovan hang out. "They were stoked," Lowe said. "They first thought it was funny but now they like it a lot." The five men spent \$3,000 on the renovations.

New flooring, paint and hardware were all part of the revamp.

Christopher Hanewinkel

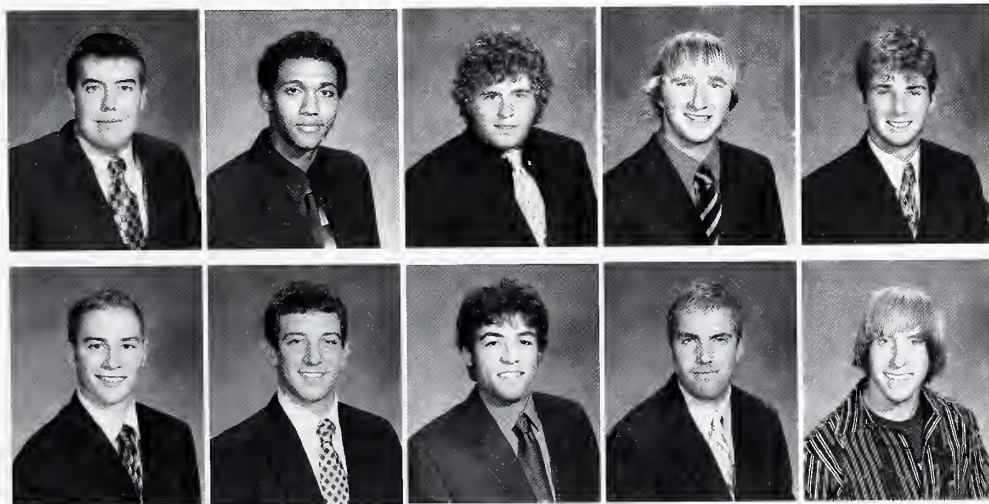
M. Taylor Allen-Cannon Leawood, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - JU
Justin Baker Long Lake, Minn.
Psychology - JU
Thomas Brown Wichita
Business Administration - SO
Bretton Buehler Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Evan Doughty Lowell, Ark.
Horticulture - FR

Nick Durand Garnett, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - SO
Robert Gigstad Garnett, Kan.
Political Science - JU
Nathan Goodman Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Ryan Grier Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Jon Hjetland Everest, Kan.
Agricultural Economics - SR

Brett Hubka Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Marketing - SO
Brian Hyatt Overland Park, Kan.
Finance - JU
Chad Johnson Lantana, Texas
Kinesiology - FR
Ryan Johnson Manhattan
Kinesiology - FR
Brian J. Kramer Corning, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management - SO



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Craig Hertel, sophomore in business administration; Brett Hubka, sophomore in marketing; Seth Donovan, sophomore in animal science; Michael Oltjen, freshman in agricultural economics, and Brice Lowe, sophomore in marketing, put in time and their own money to create a tailgating van for the fraternity members to use. *Christopher Hanewinkel*



Gabe Markley Leawood, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · SR
Marvin Mau Roeland Park, Kan.
Political Science · FR
Michael N. Miller Manhattan
Secondary Education · FR
Michael Oltjen Robinson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · FR
Kyle Powers Leavenworth, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · FR

Stephen Pretzer Manhattan
Kinesiology · JU
Ryan Rankin Hiawatha, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · JU
Nate Schmidt Paola, Kan.
Mass Communications · SO
Daniel Schmitt Hiawatha, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · JU
Jeff Stegeman Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR

Brothers entertain with SONG

Band entertains house members and visitors with older musical favorites, originally written and improvisational tunes

by Jaci Boydston

On a back patio overlooking Laramie Street, members of Theta Xi gathered to enjoy one of the oldest traditions known to man — the sing-a-long.

A five-man band — four guitarists and a hand drummer — entertained brothers and party guests whenever the opportunity arose.

"On a normal night when we're just hanging out, they'll just start playing and jamming out," Branden Comfort, president and senior in finance, said. "It ends up being a mass group of people singing along. They're a big hit at the date parties."

The group had no schedule for playing and enticed men out of the house with impromptu concerts, even on weeknights. The outdoor stairway leading to the patio became a vantage point to watch the show.

In addition to playing well-known favorites, the group composed original songs and entertained the crowd with improvisational numbers.

"It's kind of random," Cliff Olander, singer and junior in construction science management, said. "One of the most fun things we do is pick a chord progression and just start improvising. It can get kind of dirty."

One interactive song the group performed is "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." They substituted friends' names, inside jokes and even good-natured insults for the lyrics.

"We do a little of everything," Olander said. "We span a wide range of stuff, from rock 'n' roll to blues to Texas country."

The group put contemporary and vintage pop lyrics to country beats, like their twangy, acoustic version of Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice Baby."

They also composed songs about everyday events.

"Chance (Lee) and I were sitting outside at 4 a.m. one night and one of our neighbors was fighting with his girlfriend on the front lawn," Craig Dudley, junior in finance, said. "We started singing about them, and they didn't appreciate it very much."

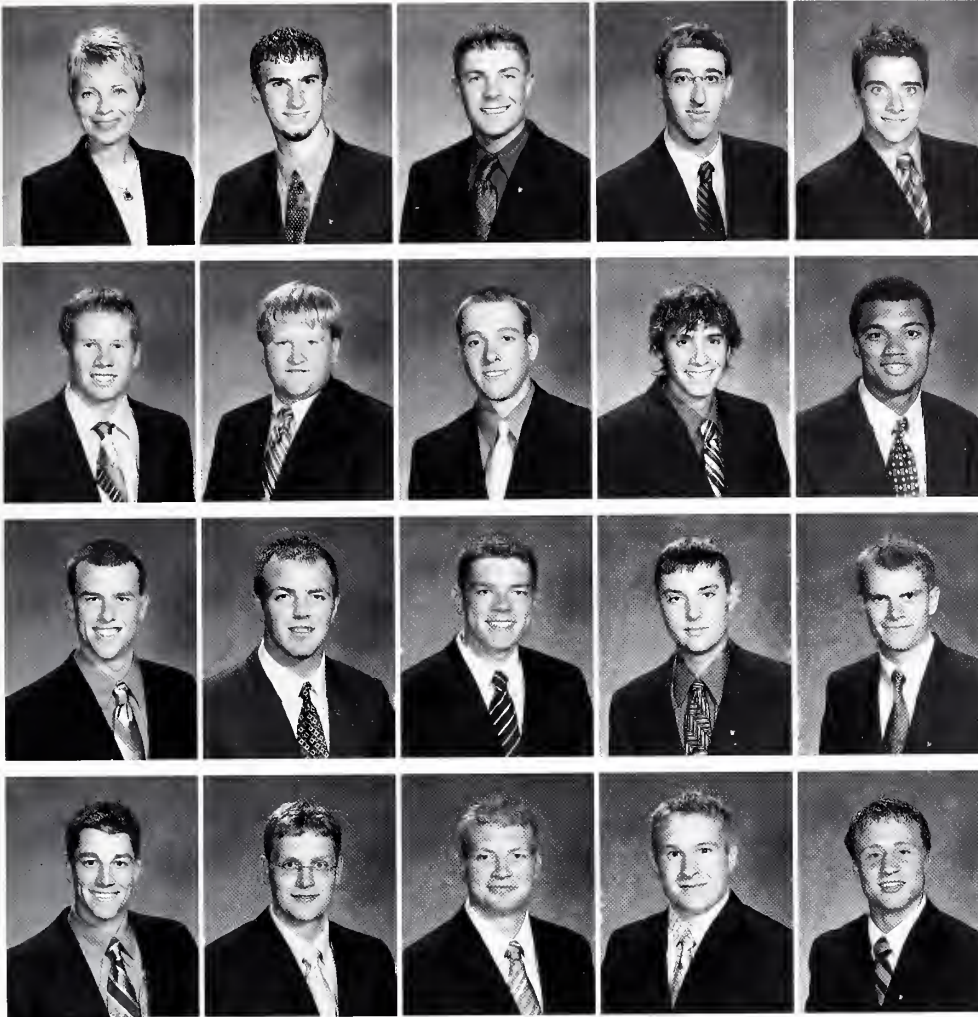
Dudley said the group dynamic was collaborative, with everyone playing, singing and writing songs.

"Cliff and I figured out we each played guitar, so we started playing together, and it went from there," Dudley said. "Now, one person will learn a song and teach it to the rest of us, and then it'll be in our repertoire."

In addition to performing original songs like "Girl in the Pink Tee" and "Rainy Day Lullaby," the group inspired sing-a-longs to songs like "Sweet Caroline," "Sweet Home Alabama," "Should've Been a Cowboy" and "Glycerine." Their trademark song, however, was "The General" by Dispatch, a song about a military leader sending his young troops home from battle.

Although they played together for two years and considered recording a demo disc, the band was nameless.

"We've gone through about five band names," Olander said. "We used to be Pretty Good, so we could say, 'Hey, we're Pretty Good,' and it wouldn't be a lie."



Denise Stupiz Manhattan
Housemother
Drew Adams Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Christopher Allen Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Brett Beem Wamego
Industrial Engineering - SR
Jerrad Boyle Rowlett, Texas
Architectural Engineering - SR

David Cary Downs, Kan.
Kinesiology - SO
Cody Catlin Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration - SO
Brandon Comfort Minneapolis, Kan.
Finance - SR
Chris Conrow Topeka
Biology - FR
Aaron Cox Delphos, Kan.
Secondary Education - SR

Brandon Deiter Sabetha, Kan.
Finance - SR
Timothy M. Deiter II Sabetha, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - SO
Craig Dudley Overland Park, Kan.
Finance - JU
John Funk Concordia, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management - FR
Matt Gordon Bartlesville, Okla.
Business Administration - FR

Cory Jensen Manhattan
Open-option - FR
Ben Johnson Manhattan
Accounting - JU
Grant Keller St. Francis, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management - SO
Nick Keller St. Francis, Kan.
Construction Science and Management - SO
Bryan Kracht Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration - FR



When the nameless Theta Xi band plays on the house's back patio, brothers and guests congregate on the fire escape to listen and sing along. Band members, clockwise from top, included Dillan Zwegardt, sophomore in construction science and management; Cliff Olander, junior in construction science and management; Brett Beem, senior in interior architecture; Chance Lee, sophomore in sociology, and Craig Dudley, junior in finance. In addition to performing covers, the men wrote original songs. "I had a little trouble finding a nice young lady to take to a date party," Beem said. "So one day in class I made up a song about the frustrations of finding a date."
Christopher Hanewinkel

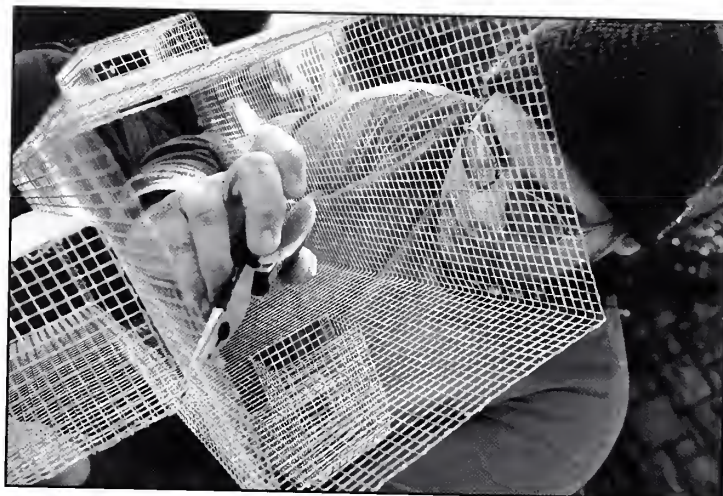
We write a lot of love songs,
and a lot of girls-are-frustrating
songs. One night when it was
raining we came up with a song
called 'Rainy Day Lullaby.'

Cliff Olander,
junior in construction
science and management

New projects, old methods

Sitting under a tree outside
Willard Hall, Billy Furnish,
freshman in art, works on
the wire frame of an akari, a
Japanese paper lamp, Oct.
12. "It was an assignment for
my 3-D design class," Hall
said. "It was supposed to try
and teach us how to work
with old methods." Furnish
said he decided to go outside
to work on the project and
enjoy the weather instead of
staying inside the classroom.

Steven Doll



Chance Lee..... Manhattan
Sociology · SO
Stuart Mathewson..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Psychology · SO
Clint Merkel..... Robinson, Kan.
Food Sciences and Industry · FR
Ryan Mize..... Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine · FR
Brandon Morin..... Houston
Mechanical Engineering · FR

Ryan Murry..... Cleveland, Mo.
Modern Languages · FR
Matt Myers..... Manhattan
Accounting · SR
Byron Noll..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · SR
Cliff Olander..... Little River, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · JU
Kendall Pacey..... Beloit, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · FR

Oerek Pfrang..... Goff, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Michael Pyle..... Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Michael Raile..... St. Francis, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · SO
Alex Reed..... Lyons, Kan.
Biology · FR
J. Alex Resnik..... Metamora, Mich.
Business Administration · FR

Brandon Rinkes..... Holton, Kan.
Food Sciences and Industry · JU
John Rzeszut..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Bob Shaffer..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology · JU
Chris Siebenmorgen..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering · FR
Ryan White..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR



Andrew Wilcox..... Little River, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · JU
Ollan Zweygardt..... St. Francis, Kan.
Construction Science and Management · SO



SMALL CHAPTERgrows

New fraternity members become acquainted through social activities, similar majors

by Salena Strate

Ice cream socials, poker nights and picnics encouraged six men to sign Triangle fraternity. The new members nearly doubled the size of the fraternity that previously consisted of eight.

"Triangle's where it's at," Joel Wheeler, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "It's comfortable because everybody has the same small-town background."

To join Triangle, members had to major in engineering or architecture or pursue a degree in science. Wheeler was asked to attend a barbecue at City Park organized by Daniel Kelly, recruitment chair and sophomore in mechanical engineering.

"Everybody was easy to talk to and pretty friendly," Wheeler said. "We played football for a while, ate hot dogs and hamburgers and talked. I was pretty nervous about remembering everybody's names. I just tried to talk to everybody to put the name into my brain."

Kelly also recruited men in his classes and organizations, like Navigators. Daniel Gibson, freshman in architectural engineering, was invited to watch a football game after meeting Kelly at Navigators.

"First, I thought Triangle would be a cool group of guys to hang out with," Gibson said. "(The football game) was a good icebreaker and good to get to know names."

When Gibson first met the brothers, he said he appreciated the men did not drink and were involved in community service.

"The fellowship and great relationships that I will build is what I like most about being in Triangle," Gibson said. "Also, I really want to get to know everybody on a personal level."

Triangle was established in 1964, but had not had a recruitment chair for the past few years. To create awareness, Kelly set a goal of recruiting three or four new members. Gibson said Kelly worked hard to create friendships before trying to sell the fraternity to potential members.

"The new pledges make us a lot more organized to do things with homecoming and to help join in with events," Kelly said. "Now, we have almost all the elected officers and we have a whole new face."



Playing a game of pool in the K-State Student Union, John Elson, freshman in mechanical engineering, sinks a ball after a behind-the-back shot. Elson, was one of six new members into Triangle, bringing their total membership to 13. "I like the fact that Triangle is a small, personal, exclusive fraternity," Daniel Gibson, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "Most of us have the same major, so it helps to have brothers in the same classes that I have." *Joslyn Brown*

partnership

Students support flight planning, mission control and aircraft ground crew during Fossett's record-breaking flight attempts in 2006

by Lindsay Porter

After the March 2005 record-setting flight, K-State-Salina was asked to help aviator and pilot of the GlobalFlyer aircraft Steve Fossett with two additional record attempts.

Three students were selected to support the second mission. Fossett planned to complete the longest non-stop flight distance. Nancy Milleret, senior in airway science; Patrick Rinearson, senior in airway science, and James Reed, senior in aviation maintenance, all helped with the 2005 record.

"Having these students involved with this second record attempt is just one more opportunity that has come from our involvement with the historic project in 2005," Dennis Kuhlman, technology and aviation dean, said in a media release. "Steve Fossett is dedicated to

helping inspire young people to dream and achieve their goals, and this is demonstrated in his commitment to having our students involved once again."

Milleret and Rinearson were selected to assist Fossett with flight planning prior to the attempt. They were based at mission control in Crawley, England during the flight, assisting with aircraft tracking, weather reporting and air traffic control communications. Reed provided aircraft maintenance and fueling on the GlobalFlyer in Florida prior to the launch. He also assisted with post-flight recovery and maintenance on the aircraft in England.

In February, Fossett flew 25,766 miles in GlobalFlyer's Ultimate Flight. He took off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and flew 80 hours to Kent

International Airport in England.

A third record attempt in March also provided K-State-Salina involvement. Fossett attempted to set the closed-course distance record, taking off and landing in Salina, Kan. Students and faculty provided leadership and infrastructure for the operations in mission control.

"Besides setting a record, Steve's desire in all his adventures is to inspire young people to achieve their dreams," Kuhlman said. "By choosing K-State at Salina to provide the support for his next attempt, he is doing just that — giving our students a huge part to play in one of the most exciting, high-tech projects in the world today."

Thirteen students assisted with the March flight.

Janelle Baron..... Monument, Colo.
Professional Pilot - FR
Sarah Corbett..... Salina, Kan.
Applied Business - SR
Eric Dodder..... Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology - SR
Nicholas Dopfel..... Belle Plaine, Kan.
Aviation Maintenance - SR
Jeffery Easter..... Salina, Kan.
Engineering Technology - SR

Tricia Erker..... Wichita
Professional Pilot - FR
Anthony Foster..... Salina, Kan.
Technology Management - SR
Brendan Haiduk..... White Deer, Texas
Professional Pilot - SR
Anna Hindman..... Salina, Kan.
Business Administration - FR
Joshua Koch..... Madison, Kan.
Technology Management - JU

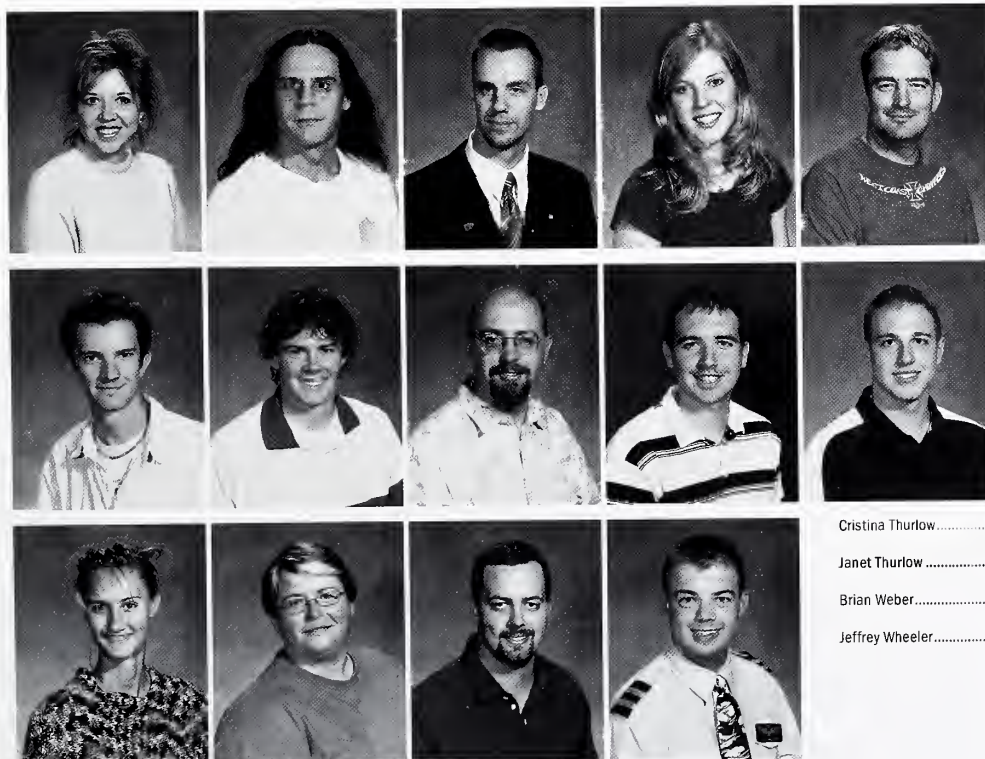
Dan Kozak..... Lansing, Kan.
Professional Pilot - SO
Chance Lagergren..... Alma, Kan.
Airway Science - SR
Scott Logan..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Professional Pilot - JU
Nathan Maresch..... Nekoma, Kan.
Engineering Technology - SO
Renee Mattison..... Salina, Kan.
Engineering Technology - FR





A tailgate tradition

Outside of KSU stadium Colt Balthazor, senior in construction science and management, plays washers while tailgating. Washers, a popular tailgating game, was played when a player tossed a washer and tried to make it in a small hole on a board at the other end. "I'm pretty decent (at the game), since I played it a lot," Balthazor said. "I really just enjoy drinking (during the game)." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



Marva Morgan Salina, Kan.
Applied Business - FR
Jacob Palmateer Salina, Kan.
Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology - FR
Christopher Perdue Topeka
Engineering Technology - JU
Lauren Richardson Wichita
Professional Pilot - SO
John Rickard Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology - FR

Patrick Rinearson Salina, Kan.
Airway Science - SR
Tyrel Robben Sharon Springs, Kan.
Engineering Technology - FR
Timothy Rumpel Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Technology - SR
Brandon Stewart McPherson, Kan.
Engineering Technology - FR
Justin Stuhlsatz Desoto, Kan.
Professional Pilot - FR

Cristina Thurlow Salina, Kan.
Applied Business - SO
Janet Thurlow Clay Center, Kan.
Computer Science Technology - SR
Brian Weber Wichita
Professional Pilot - JU
Jeffrey Wheeler Wichita
Professional Pilot - SO

White coats for VETS

Brothers in the College of Veterinary Medicine work toward degrees while balancing family life with support of their loved ones

by Salena Strate



After taking their state boards in December, Jon and Josh began their last year of school. "At first other students thought that we were twins," Josh said, "but eventually they figured out that we have separate personalities." Christopher Hanewinkel

Playing baseball outside the veterinary clinic where their parents worked dominated Jon and Josh Kobuszewski's memories of childhood. Fourth-year veterinary medicine students, the brothers shared a passion for learning about animals.

"Growing up for me was always having a dad who taught — hanging around the clinic with Dad, and hoping someday to work together," Josh said.

In 1993, their father, Mike, opened a Topeka clinic with their mother as secretary and bookkeeper.

In high school, Jon and Josh found a love for sports but said they never forgot their passion for veterinary medicine. Their father encouraged them to become active and supported the pair while Jon played football and Josh played basketball. After graduation from Cowley County Community College, the men decided to follow their father's footsteps and pursue veterinary degrees.

"When I found out some years ago, I was humbled to the center of the bone marrow," Mike said. "I thought the boys saw me spend a lot of time away from home and away from my family — that's the life of a vet. So it was neat to hear that one son — let alone two — must have seen the same satisfaction and

wanted to commit themselves to the profession."

After admittance to the College of Veterinary Medicine in fall 2001, Jon and Josh supported each other while working to become veterinarians.

"Not a day goes by that we don't talk to each other," Jon said. "One unique thing about having a brother in your same college is even though we are sometimes on different rotations, at the end of the day we can still share cases. Plus, he lives a couple houses down from me, so it's good to see Josh a lot."

Although the men made time for social lives, they did not always escape their studies.

"We are not very good dates," Josh said. "All we want to talk about is animals and vet med."

In addition to school and studying, John had a family to support.

"I have a great wife," Jon said. "She supports me in everything I do. We have two kids, ages 3 and 1."

Jon and Josh planned to move back to Topeka to practice with their father. Mike said he looked forward to working with "two young pistols coming from K-State with the best degrees."

"Back home, we will be working with the people we love," Jon said. "Veterinary medicine is what I love."

Brianna Abel.....Long Beach, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine - V2
Maria Albright.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Alicia Bangert.....Diller, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Jonathan Batchelder.....Louisburg, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Sarah Baum.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4





Performing a routine check-up on a patient, Jon and Josh Kobuszewski, fourth-years in veterinary medicine, work to complete their clinic rotations. "We have the best of the best here at K-State from the clinician and instructors to the equipment," Josh said. *Christopher Hanewinkel*



Marie Benitez San Diego
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Christopher Blevins..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Lindsey Blevins Highland, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Jennifer Blouin Derby, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Kathryn Bradshaw..... Fort Riley, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine · V4



Courtney Brown..... Charlottesville, Va.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Dale Brown..... St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Ann Buchanan..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Leslie Buggi..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Kevin Cain Miller, S.D.
Veterinary Medicine · V4



W. Lance Campbell Los Gatos, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Kelly Carlson Westmoreland, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Rebecca Carpenter..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Jean Cauwenbergh..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Kimathi Choma Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine · V4



Leslie Clark.....Topeka
Veterinary Medicine · V1
Richard Cober..... Lusby, Md.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Laurie Collins.....Fletcher, N.C.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Juan Colom.....Gainesville, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine · V4
Teri Coon Amenia, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine · V4

Lindsey Crawford.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Tarrie Crnic.....Russell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Masie Custis.....Lordsburg, N.M.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Stephanie Day.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Joy Delamaide.....Wichita
Veterinary Medicine - V1



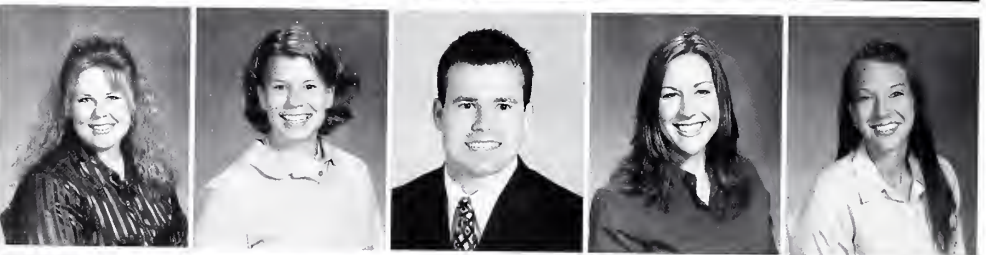
Dawn Eckert.....Wichita
Veterinary Medicine - V2
Trent Eddy.....Topeka
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Matthew Fehr.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Ashley Feinberg.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Angela Finkes.....Springfield, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine - V4



Nadine M. Fleck.....Solen, N.D.
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Lindsay Franz.....Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Joshua Freng.....Tehachapi, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Lavica Gates.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Heather Gill.....Binghamton, NY.
Veterinary Medicine - V4



Janey Gordon.....Valley Falls, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Amanda Hafer.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Drew Hanzlicek.....Caldwell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Erica Hartmann.....St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Cassi Haslett.....Syracuse, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4



H. Andy Hawkins.....Grenola, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
David Heftie.....Wisner, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Amy Highbarger.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Janelle Hodgson.....Scammon, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Gregory Jackson.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4



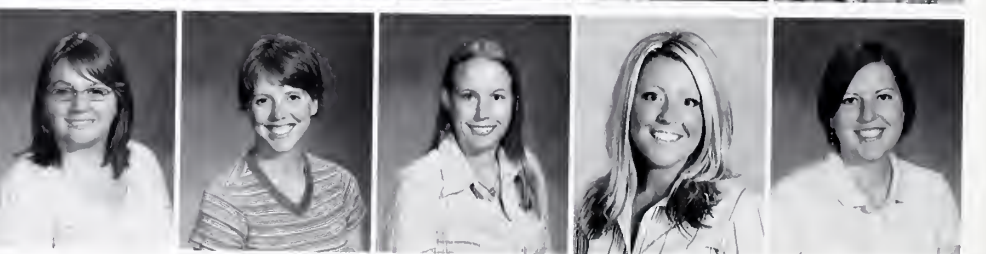
Amy James.....Raleigh, N.C.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Lynn Jirovsky.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Stephanie M. Jones.....Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Ronald Kaptur Jr.....Clinton, Md.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
W. Michael Karlin.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4



Andrea Kaser.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Kristin Kesler.....Fairview, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Sarah Kingsley.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Jon Kobuszewski.....Topeka
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Joshua Kobuszewski.....Topeka
Veterinary Medicine - V4



Monica Lachowsky.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Jennifer Lehr.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Krista Lindstrom.....Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Kami Linnens.....Bonner Springs, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Christie Locher.....Sabetha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V1





Daniel Longfellow Broken Bow, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Rebecca Lu Lawrence
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Sarah Madaio Albany, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Christopher Marion Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Heather Rose Martin Leavenworth, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4

Shelly Martin Tucson
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Trevor Martin Logan, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V2
Sherri Merrill Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Ralph Millard Junction City
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Calista Miller Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4

Kathryn Mohney Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Sommer Mueller Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Matt Nichols Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Shelley Noeller Severy, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Brisa Padilla Yorba Linda, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine - V1

A. Catherine Peace Lawrence
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Kirsten Piotrowski Round Lake, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Kendell Powell Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Kimberly Rainwater Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Fatima Rath Plattsmouth, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V4



Exercise philanthropy

Participants in the College of Veterinary Medicine's 10th-Annual Dog-N-Jog leave the starting gate and head south on Denison Avenue, Saturday, April 30. "Our dog is very high-energy, so he likes to run a lot," Landa Colvin-Marion, lead biker in the race and graduate student in public health, said. "He would run more if my husband, Chris, had time." Money raised from the race went to the Kansas Specialty Dog Service, Inc. and for the graduation fees for the class of 2006 of the College of Veterinary Medicine.
Lindsey Bauman

future adviser

Professor goes beyond her profession as a teacher and counsels students about prospective careers outside the clinic along with their career-preparation skills

by Salena Strate

An average day for Bonnie Rush, professor of clinical sciences and associate dean of career development for the College of Veterinary Medicine, overflowed with appointments, meetings and students.

Rush worked as a professor of veterinary medicine for 20 years and guided students' career paths on a daily basis.

"It gives me an opportunity to listen to the students and talk to them about a variety of available contacts," Rush said. "I get to see them formulate a career that's fit for them. It's fun for me in our conversations to see them move along into their career phase. I have already seen students who came to me unsure and now are moving along."

Rush said she helped students understand the importance of focusing on career preparation as an undergraduate.

Lindsey L. Jones, first-year in veterinary medicine, credited Rush with her decision to apply to the college two years early.

"When I first started, I didn't know where to go," Jones said. "She opened my eyes to see the different opportunities. Also, she was helpful for contacts in my area of interest and job opportunities."

Another student Rush counseled, Dale Brown, fourth-year

in veterinary medicine, liked to be around when Rush talked to clients. Brown said Rush always wanted to know his other obligations because she wanted to be thorough and expected the same of her students.

"A lot of the time mentors are not as involved as you want them to be," Jones said, "but Dr. Rush went beyond her role and did a wonderful job of always helping me."

The position of career development was created in fall 2004 because there was a growing need for career enhancement, Ralph Richardson, dean of veterinary medicine, said.

"Dr. Rush has demonstrated a great talent for helping students realize their dreams," Richardson said. "By formalizing this position and asking her to take a greater leadership role in our college, she is able to help the students achieve their goals as well as to better address the profession's needs."

Rush informed students about "non-practice careers," jobs that did not involve working in a veterinary clinic.

"Part of my job is helping students understand the non-practice career and helping students find their way," Rush said. "I want them to know how to spend their free time to be better prepared for practice and for the other careers available."

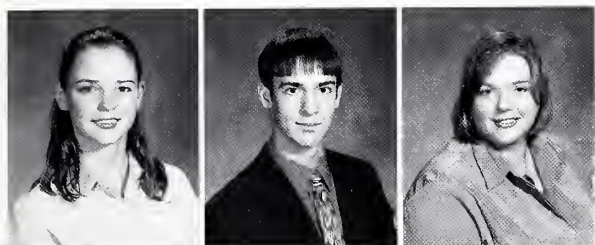
Kathleen Ritzmann..... Silver Spring, Md.
Veterinary Medicine - V2
Stephanie Roach..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Amanda L. Robinson..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Laura Roman..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Christine Rotunno..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4

Jennifer Rowan..... Mills, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Kelly Scheidegger..... Waukesha, Wis.
Veterinary Medicine - V2
Diane Schrempp..... Lenexa, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Margaret Sheriff..... Alta Vista, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Joseph Sipe..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4





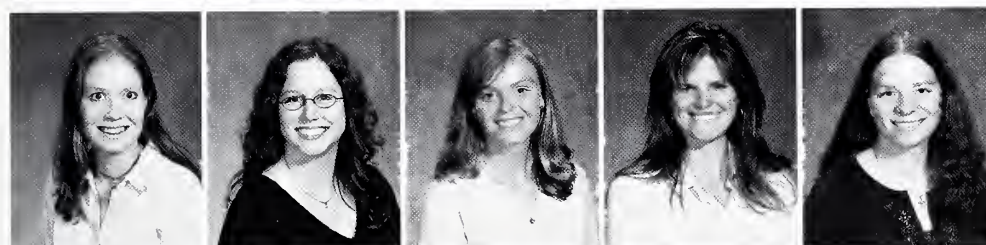
After a conference call with a prospective student, Bonnie Rush, associate dean of career development for the College of Veterinary Medicine, continues with her busy daily schedule. Rush advises students on careers other than the traditional veterinary jobs. "She's very personable and I feel like I could go to her with any questions and help with letters of intent," Dale Brown, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, said.
Christopher Hanewinkel



Elizabeth Skavdahl Marsland, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Adam H. Smith Ottawa, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Eliza Smith Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V4



Nathan S. Smith Osborne, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Matthew Stahl Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Dina Steineker Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Andrew Streiber Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Jeremy Stuart Nebraska City, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine - V4



Anna Szivek Tucson
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Katie Teutemacher Olathe, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Meghan Tindle Fredonia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Taylor Truitt Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Jennifer V. Turner Olsburg, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V3



Irene Vanderwerff Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V2
Tammy Vretis Wamego
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Dayna Wardell-Ames Wheaton, Ill.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Sarah Waxman Leawood, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V1
Debra Wert Stockton, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine - V2



Lindsey Westerfield Redding, Conn.
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Jamie Whittenburg Lubbock, Texas
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Nathan Wienandt Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Elizabeth Wilcox Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Tanja Winkler Asbury Park, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine - V4



Tiffany Wolters Abbotsford, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Sabrina Wright-Myers Auburn, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Carmen Yeamans Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Veterinary Medicine - V3
Jeremy D. Young Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V4
Stephanie Young Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine - V3

PRANKINGninja

Four friends in full costume devise their own way to pull spoofs on students and not get caught

by Megan Hockman



Before getting ready for a night of pranking, Brad Alley, senior in secondary education, Chris Holliday, senior in biology, Josh Krause, senior in economics, and Luke Schreiber, senior in animal sciences and industry, dress in their ninja suits. "(The suits) are totally authentic time-period pieces — they have a hood and slacks and even little two-toed shoes," Schreiber said. "We try to keep them a secret."

Steven Doll

Instead of getting together to drink alcohol, four friends had fun forking yards and launching water balloons while dressed in ninja suits.

"It's just something we came up with to have fun," Chris Holliday, senior in biology, said. "It may be childish, but it's better than the other alternatives college life has to offer."

The ninjas pulled classic pranks and pranks other pranksters would not dare, Josh Krause, senior in economics, said.

"I think it's hard to say we are more original than other people," Krause said. "We just have the guts to pull things that people only talk about — there really is no limit to our pranks."

A fear of the authorities led the pranksters to purchase ninja suits, Luke Schreiber, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

"Our neighbors made us mad, so we started water ballooning the drunks at the (neighbors') parties," Schreiber said. "We wanted to be camouflaged — that's how being ninjas came about."

The choice of ninjas was logical to the men. Since kindergarten, they had played Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles together, Schreiber said.

After purchasing ninja suits, their pranks became more "ninja-like," Schreiber said.

"We try to be normally really sneaky, like letting yourself be seen for one second and then you are not there, and the next time they turn around there are four of you," Krause said. "It is fun giving people a hard time. When it is all said and done, everyone knows they are okay and we weren't going to kill them or anything."

Having performed a variety of pranks, the ninjas had their favorites.

"One of our favorite pranks to pull is either water ballooning, because they don't see it coming, or sometimes we randomly run through people's houses," Brad Alley, senior in secondary education, said. "We knock on the door and run through the house yelling."

However, they tried to stay away from females as much as possible while pulling pranks because of the recent rapes on campus, Krause said.

"We prank friends or whomever would enjoy it," Holliday said. "It's just playing with people who would enjoy it and have a laugh about it when it is all said and done."

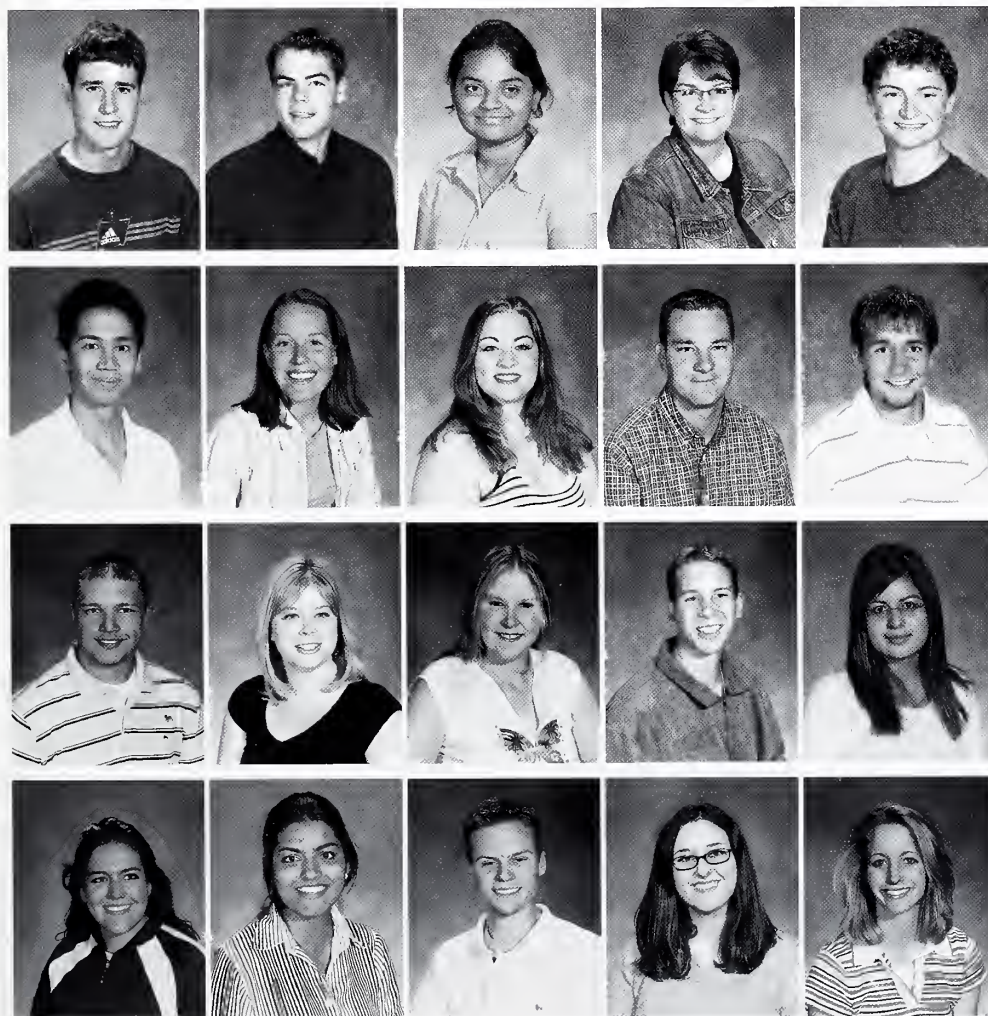
The ninjas were happy they had never been caught.

"We are too sneaky to be caught," Schreiber said. "We ran from the campus cops once, but I don't think they knew who they were dealing with."



After pulling a practical joke in the K-State Student Union, Schreiber and Holliday quickly undress from their ninja garb in a restroom Dec. 1. "It's a pretty tight-knit society, you have to come under our wing and go through a probation period," Schreiber said. "Not just anyone is cut out to be a ninja."

Steven Doll



Jason Altenhofen..... Junction City
Electrical Engineering · SO
Benjamin Asnicar..... Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering · SR
Sameera Avilala..... Hyderabad, India
Computer Science · GR
Shannon Babcock..... Manhattan
Social Work · JU
Michael Ball..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Psychology · JU

Mark Battig..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering · FR
Stephanie Beach..... Manhattan
Accounting · JU
Sara Bedell..... Shawnee, Kan.
Early Childhood Education · JU
Samuel Bieber..... Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Cody Bitterlin..... Milford, Kan.
Business Administration · FR

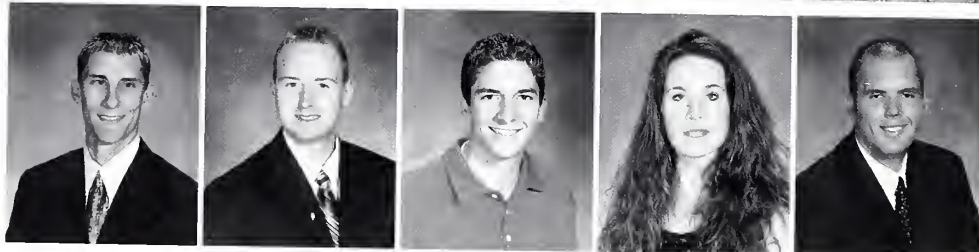
BJ Bjostad..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering · SO
Clorie Black..... Manhattan
Mass Communications · SR
Angela Bliss..... Atwood, Kan.
Accounting · SR
Chris Bogowith..... Gainesville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering · FR
Perla Bojorquez..... Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine · FR

Crystal Borhani..... Manhattan
Regional and Community Planning · GR
Shalaka Borker..... Margao Goa, India
Computer Science · GR
Courtney Bower..... Wichita
Mass Communications · SR
Jaci Boydston..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Jennifer Braley..... Wichita
Pre-Occupational Therapy · JU

Tyler Bridgeman Manhattan
Computer Engineering · SR
Ashly Brike Manhattan
Management · SR
Jordan Brinkman McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Health · SO
Deanne Broad Manhattan
Fine Arts · FR
Randell Brown Wichita
History · SR



Stephen G. Brown Pattonsburg, Mo.
Information Systems · SR
Will Buchholz Ellsworth, Kan.
Marketing · SR
Tyler Burger Aurora, Neb.
Mass Communications · SR
Samantha Burke Manhattan
Sociology · SR
Tyler Burvee Spring Hill, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · SR



Jennifer Buseman Overland Park, Kan.
Microbiology · SR
Jennifer Butler Manhattan
Open-option · FR
Laura Cannon Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology · SO
Tyson Cavalieri Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration · FR
Amanda Clark Altamont, Kan.
Music Education · SO



Derek Clements Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering · SO
Nicholas Coblenz Oxford, Kan.
Computer Engineering · SR
Ericka Coiner Concordia, Kan.
Interior Design · JU
Adam Paul Cooper Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Zachary Corpus Dodge City, Kan.
Music Education · SO



Puddle jumpers

At Pillsbury Crossing, John Schwartz, freshman in electrical engineering, watches as Beth Plummer, 2005 graduate, jumps into the water. Despite a weekend frost and temperatures only in the 50s, a handful of students still ventured into the water. In order to convince Plummer to take the plunge, Schwartz told her he would jump in with her, but he pulled back at the last minute as she continued to jump.

Katie Lester





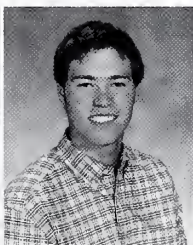
Study break

Laying on a stone wall near Seaton Hall, Ian Schmidt, senior in architecture, talks on his cell phone to his pastor. "I was just taking a break from studio," Schmidt said. "It's self-study, so we just sit in the room, and when you need a break you go outside and take a break."

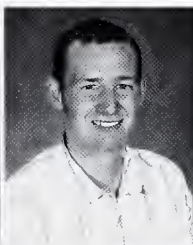
Christopher Hanewinkel



Ashley J. Cox.....Chanute, Kan.
Horticulture · JU
Khad CrabbeManhattan
Mathematics · SR
Corbin H. Crable.....Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · GR
Erin Cramer.....Healy, Kan.
Human Ecology · SR
Aaron Dale.....Topeka
Social Work · SR



Kristen Day.....Independence, Mo.
Mass Communications · JU
Patrick Denning.....Lawrence
Mechanical Engineering · SO
Jahmari DestinaManhattan
Modern Languages · FR
Maria Deters.....Topeka
Environmental Design · FR
Judy Marie Dizon.....Manhattan
Software Engineering · GR



Audra Doak.....Manhattan
Secondary Education · SO
Josie Domann.....Winchester, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Jeremy Dreiling.....Hays, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR
Austin Drumm.....Ponca City, Okla.
Architecture · JU
Leah Duff.....Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR



Nicole EllisTopeka
Architecture · SR
Christopher EricksonColby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Brad Erpelding.....Manhattan
Mass Communications · SR
Snow Fain.....Leawood, Kan.
Fine Arts · SR
Andrea Falcetto.....Emporia, Kan.
Biology · SR

rare finds

Doll spends time and money to search for unusual and interesting additions to his sports-memorabilia collection which he shares with his father

by Sarah Thomas

Walking through the posters, cards, autographed balls and bats, model cars and other sports memorabilia Sept. 10 at Manhattan Town Center, James Doll, junior in construction science and management, finally found just what he wanted. Upon finding a framed picture of Shoeless Joe Jackson and a photo of Andrew Jones (outfielder and homerun record holder for the Atlanta Braves), Doll passed his \$170 check over to vendor Bob Meyer.

"My dad and I have been collecting for 20 years," Doll said. "We built a new house with one room that is all sports collectibles. We probably have at least \$20,000 worth of collectibles in there."

Meyer and his partner Steve Miller traveled around the Midwest buying, selling and trading items as part of the Mo-Ark Sports and Collectibles Show. It made its way to Manhattan Town Center about three times a year, but Doll said that was not always enough for him to get the items he and his father desired.

"I usually go to card shows like this one, or to trade shops, and I buy stuff off eBay," he said. "Most of the time it is with my dad. I pretty much just followed him into the whole sports collecting thing."

Doll said one of his favorite collectibles was the autographed Mickey Mantle bat his father gave him

for Christmas last year but his most prized possession was a rare magazine.

"The one thing I like the most is an issue of Beckett magazine with Bo Jackson on one cover and Dan Marino on the other cover," Doll said. "It's pretty rare because it was the first issue that came out. It's not worth very much, but I just really like both of those guys."

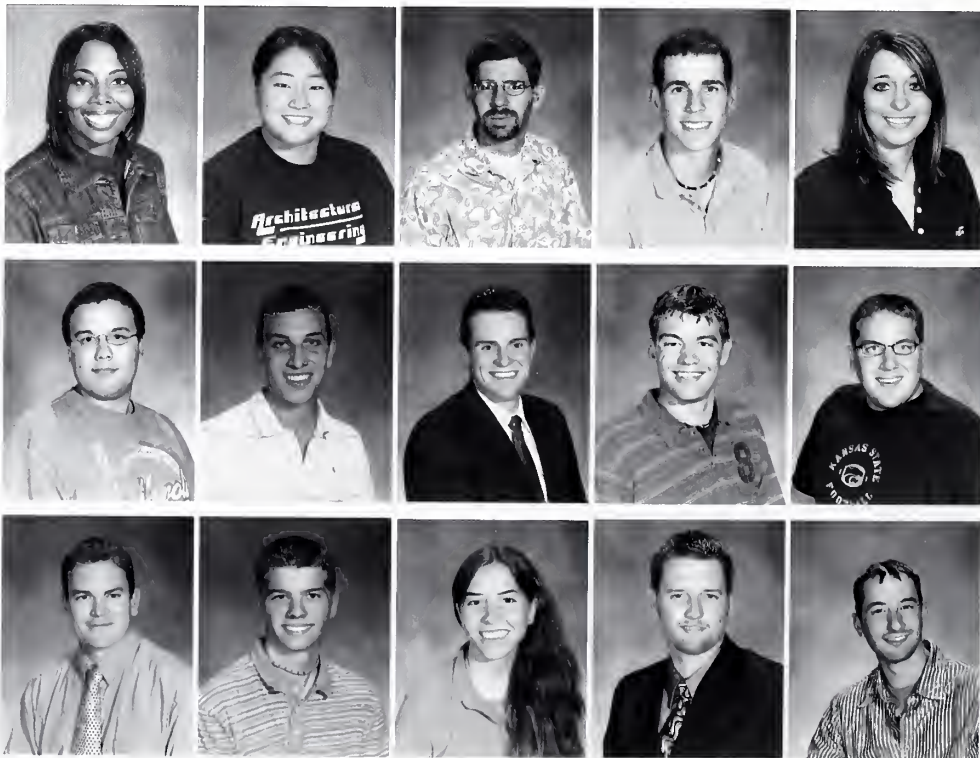
Even though it was Doll's father who got him interested in sports collectibles, Doll said he planned on taking his interest further.

"I will probably do this for the rest of my life," Doll said. "It's something to waste my money on, like the \$170 I just spent on these pictures."

Latoya Farris Manhattan
Counseling and Student Development - GR
Tamara Felts Shawano, Wis.
Architectural Engineering - SR
Joshua Fike Lawrence
Mathematics - SR
Jared Fish Hillsboro, Kan.
Milling Science and Management - FR
Cassandra Fisher Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education - FR

Cedrique Flemming Pratt, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications - JU
Luke Flood Meriden, Kan.
Sociology - SO
Christopher Fogle Plainville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering - SR
David Folsom Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing - SR
Brandon Fox Wamego
Family Studies and Human Services - SO

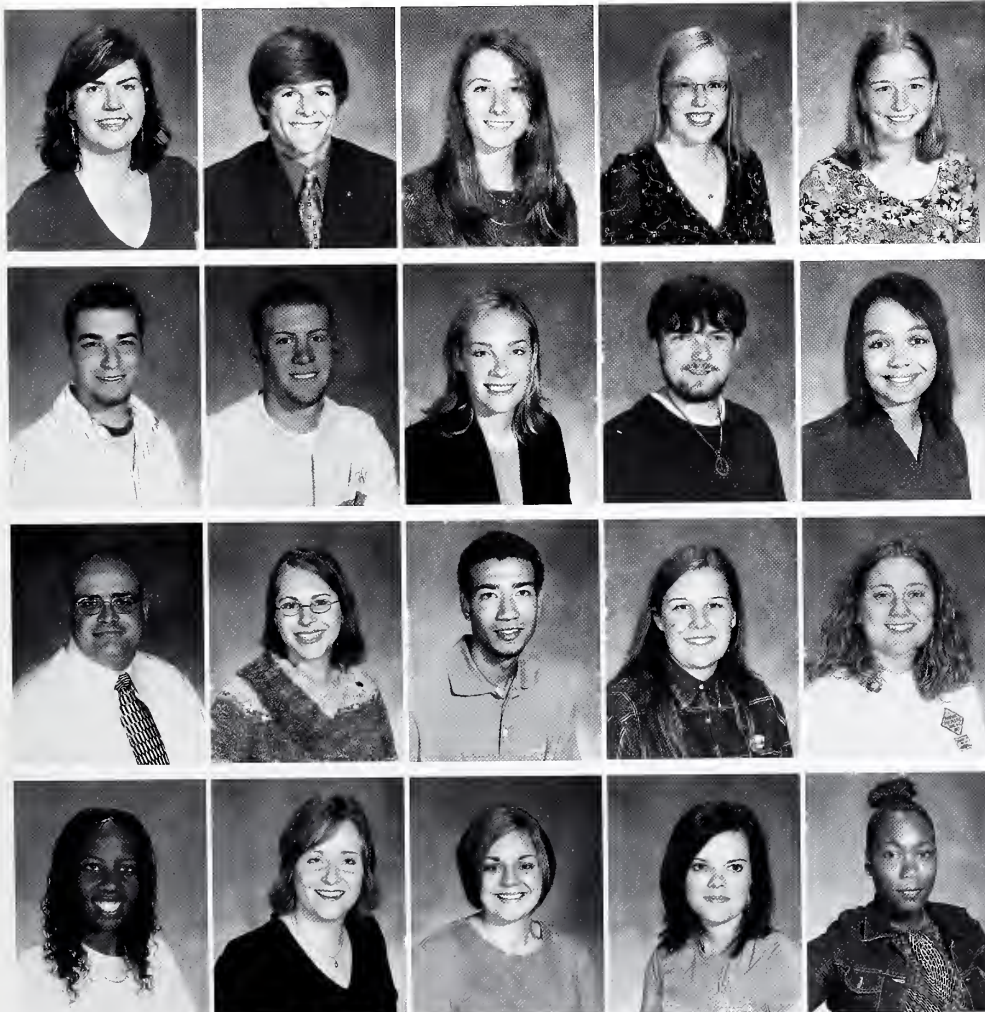
Chad Fox Manhattan
Biology - SR
Kevin Fox St. Louis
Construction Science and Management - SO
Kristin Fraley Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology - SR
Kevin Friedrichs Marysville, Kan.
Civil Engineering - SR
Brian M. Friesen Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration - JU





While at the Mo-Ark Sports and Collectibles show, James Doll, junior in construction science and management, looks through model race cars Sept. 10 in Manhattan Town Center. After first consulting with his father, Doll went to shows to find items to add to the collection they started when Doll was little. "Last Christmas my dad bought me a Mickey Mantle signed bat," he said. "That is probably my second favorite collectible."

Catrina Rawson



Melissa Fund.....Wamego
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR
Tyler Furney.....Wamego
Architectural Engineering · FR
Erica Gasswint.....Chapman, Kan.
Open-option · FR
Desiree Gerstenkorn.....Athol, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SR
Sarah Giltner.....Derby, Kan.
Accounting · SR

Matthew Girard.....Great Bend, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SR
Adam Gobber.....Chapman, Kan.
Business Administration · JU
Diana Grauer.....McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Daniel Greene.....Junction City
Computer Science · FR
Amy Guerich.....St. Marys, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · JU

Michael Hale.....Manhattan
Management · SR
Erin Hall.....Derby, Kan.
Psychology · FR
Julius Hall.....Junction City
Kinesiology · JU
Trisha Hamblin.....Osawatomie, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR
Brie Anne Handgraaf.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU

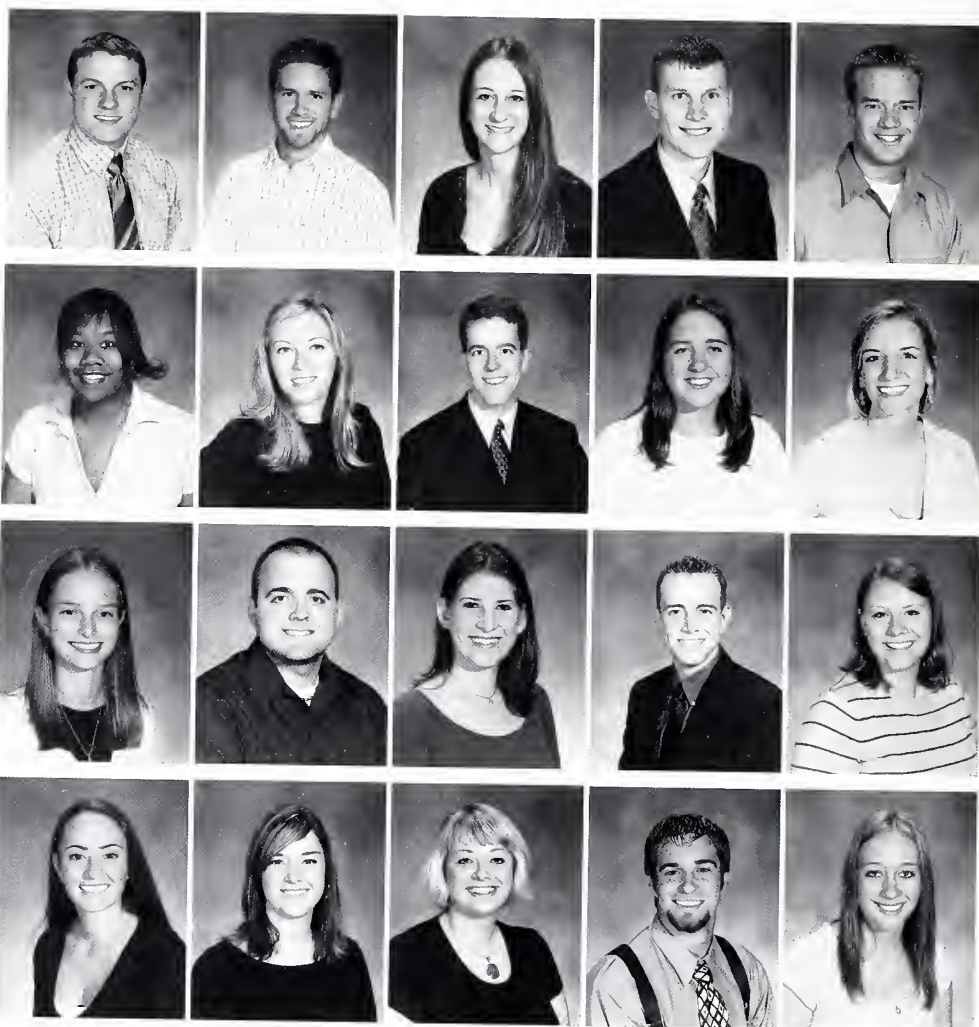
Nicole Harrell.....Fort Riley, Kan.
Social Science · SR
Karen Hayungs.....Riley, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Karey Heiserman.....Marysville, Kan.
Social Work · SR
Beth Hesterman.....Meade, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Tanea Hill.....Manhattan
Pre-Nursing · SO

Hal Hockersmith.....Manhattan
Computer Engineering · FR
Steven Huff.....Preston, Kan.
Interior Architecture · SR
Dalyn Huffman.....Grand Island, Neb.
Architecture · SR
Jonathan Hullman.....St. John, Kan.
Accounting · GR
Daniel J. Hunt.....Overbrook, Kan.
Management Information Systems · SR

Tanisha Jackson.....Kansas City, Kan.
Management Information Systems · SR
Misti Johnson.....Kensington, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · GR
Stephen Johnson.....Overland Park, Kan.
History · SR
Kristen Kaiser.....Papillion, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications · SR
Courtney Karasko.....Gladf, N.D.
Elementary Education · SR

Kathleen Keen.....Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education · SR
Justin Kippenberger.....Oerby, Kan.
Management · JU
Lisa Kitten.....Plains, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Jason Kling.....Leawood, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · SR
Jessica Kootz.....Geneseo, Kan.
Interior Design · JU

Jami Kotapish.....Blue Rapids, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Mariah Kruse.....Beloit, Kan.
Life Sciences · SR
Christin Kuchem.....Stillwell, Kan.
English · SR
Tomas Lambotte.....Morrill, Kan.
Music · FR
Emily Lange.....Conway Springs, Kan.
Business Administration · FR



Angles help give new wings

During the Up 'Til Dawn letter writing party on Oct. 18 Cheryl Prieb, junior in finance, helps Briann Miller, junior in dietetics, put on her angel wings. Prieb and Miller were in a part of team angel which consisted of three other girls. "It was an old costume that me and another girl had from last year," Prieb said. "It was an easy costume idea, and we actually won best costume design. Each of the teams had to write and send out 50 letters to help children at Saint Jude's Hospital.

Christopher Hanewinkel





Burritos in the spotlight

FOIL

Chipotle invites customers to dress as menu items on Halloween to promote restaurant business

by Royal Purple staff

Halloween was typically a holiday for children, but on Oct. 31, hundreds of students visited Chipotle Mexican Grill sporting tinfoil and paper bags.

Every Halloween Chipotle restaurants across the country invite customers to dress as their favorite menu item. Foil-wrapped burritos, tacos and salads were the most frequent costumes. The customers appearing as Chipotle meals received a free menu item of their choice.

Since the Chipotle at 606 N. Manhattan Ave., opened in 2002, manager Jarrod Laudemann said the 2005 Halloween event yielded the largest turnout in the four years.

Laudemann said the event allowed the restaurant to pulled new customers to the store and allowed the customers to try Chipotle food.

The restaurant was not selective in judging elaborate costumes. Some students arrived in detailed costumes while others wore only a small piece of tinfoil.

Luke Healy, senior in English, waited in line for 30 minutes to receive a free burrito. He said with 200 other students wearing the same costumes he did not feel as goofy.

Phillip Lange.....Conway Springs, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management · JU
Susan Lee.....Manhattan
Apparel and Textiles · SR
Katie Lester.....Wichita
Fine Arts · SR
Jessica Lindsey.....Olathe, Kan.
Human Ecology · SR
John Little.....Peck, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · FR

Snow control

After the first snowfall of the season, Dec. 7, Joel Groning, agriculture assistant for the Division of Facilities, shovels snow from a walkway near the K-State Student Union parking lot. Facilities kept employees on call when the weather forecast predicted snow. "It depends on the conditions as to how many people we have on call," John Woods, director of Facilities and Custodial Services, said. "When we put them on call, they're paid \$1 per hour (while on call), and they have to be available."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Russell Lueger..... Seneca, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Amy Lundine..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Lindsay MacAdam..... Augusta, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Isaac Mark..... Topeka
Computer Engineering · SR
Amber Marley..... Fort Riley, Kan.
Dietetics · JU



Samantha Marshall..... Wichita
Marketing · SR
Candice Masenthin..... Olight, Kan.
Sociology · SO
Joelle Mausolf..... Manhattan
Political Science · JU
Heather Maxwell..... Olathe, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR
Kelsie McBride..... Paola, Kan.
Pre-Nursing · SO



Brenna McConaughy..... Atchison, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Caitlin McConaughy..... Atchison, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Antoinette McElroy..... St. Louis
Elementary Education · SR
Ryan McLemore..... Colby, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · JU
Elizabeth McQuade..... Russell, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SO



Brett Meredith..... Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering · SR
Cara Metzinger..... Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SR
Lisa Meyer..... Lenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR
Berenice Meza..... Saltillo Coah, Mexico
Agricultural Economics · SR
Nola Miller..... Dwight, Kan.
Secondary Education · JU



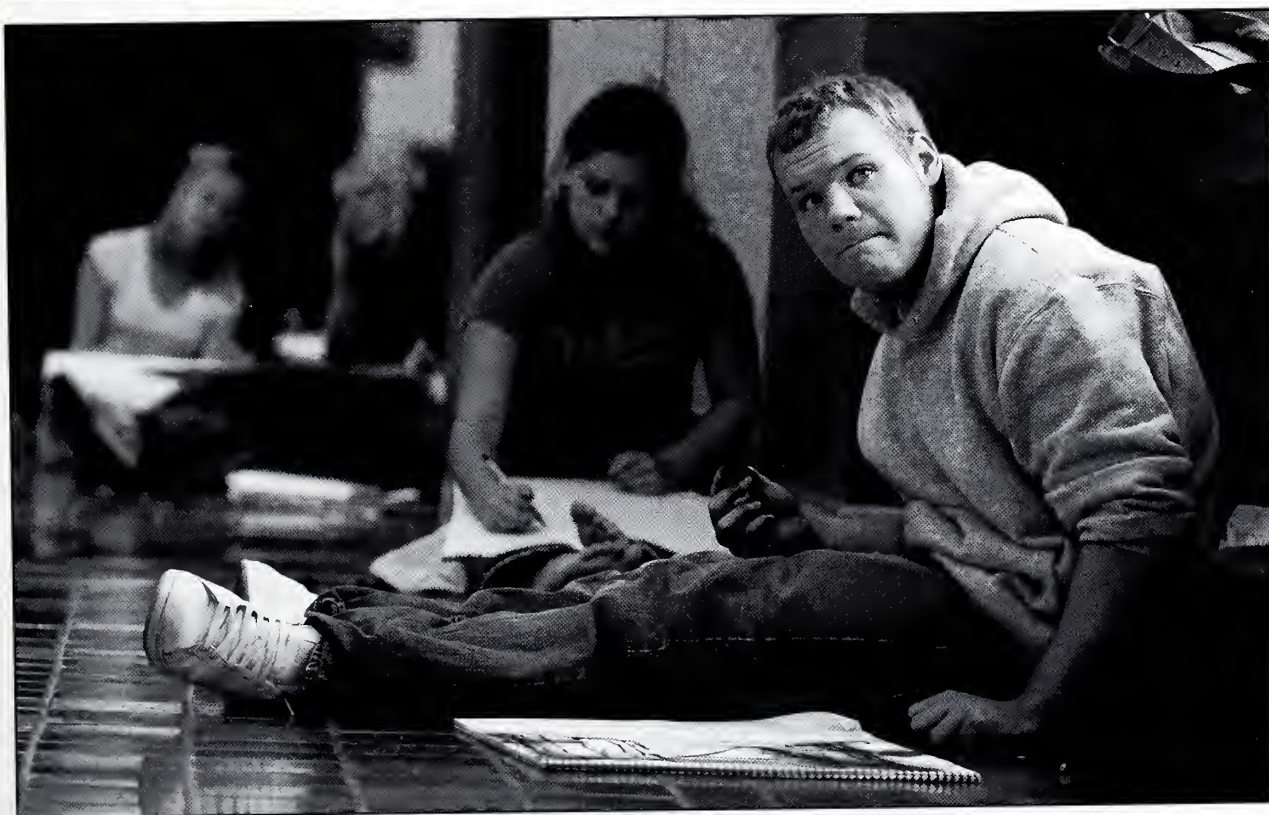


Jordan Mizel.....Manhattan
Open-option · SR
Marimar Molina.....Manhattan
Mass Communications · SR
Rima Murphy.....Junction City
Music Education · FR
Nicole Murray.....Abilene, Kan.
Anthropology · SR
Lori Neer.....Manhattan
Life Sciences · SR

W. Brett Neibling.....Highland, Kan.
History · JU
Cole Neidenthal.....Riley, Kan.
Kinesiology · JU
Laura B. Nelson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Jennifer Newberry.....Derby, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Scott Newland.....Omaha, Neb.
Architecture · SR

Danielle Ngaba.....Manhattan
Biochemistry · SR
Angela Nichols.....Wichita
Kinesiology · SR
Rachel Norris.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Rose Ochieng.....Manhattan
Biochemistry · SR
Cherie Olson.....Junction City
Secondary Education · SR

Stephanie Oursler.....Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine · SR
Molly Page.....Rose Hill, Kan.
Architecture · JU
Sumit Patankar.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering · GR
Samantha Patterson.....Council Grove, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU
Heidi Paulson.....Fort Riley, Kan.
Mass Communications · JU



Art of perspective

Working on a project in Hale Library, Russell Liebeno, sophomore in fine arts, studies the second floor entrance to decide how to draw it using one point perspective. Students were assigned to draw the second floor entrance for their project. "It is difficult, but the teacher gives good advice and helps us imagine," Liebeno said. "They help us understand the concepts and how to fit them into our projects. I find it hard, but I have a better handle on it this year."

Christopher Hanewinckel

poker NIGHT

To meet new friends and have a good time in the evenings, a group of Texas hold 'em enthusiasts gathered to play, sometimes betting cash

by Jaci Boydston

Although they did not bet thousands of dollars, students played Texas hold 'em poker to relax, socialize and maybe win a few bucks.

"I like (poker) because it's a great social activity," Nick Bowman, sophomore in food sciences and industry, said. "You get to know a lot of people and it helps out with getting conversations started."

Bowman played Texas hold 'em regularly with a group of 14 students. The group met in Marlatt Hall in 2004 as freshmen, and others joined along the way.

Eric Schmidt, sophomore in architectural engineering, said the group kept the stakes low — with a \$5 buy-in on nights they played with money.

"We don't play with money very often," Schmidt said. "Some of the guys are cheap. I like playing with money, though — it makes it more fun and I pay attention more."

For most students, talking with friends over the poker table was more important than the possibility of winning \$30-40.

"Poker's more social," Rusty Gardner, sophomore in business administration, said. "You can sit down and talk and have fun with your friends, and all the while you're doing something entertaining."

Despite the competition involved, Bowman said the games were usually good-natured.

"It's a lot of fun," Bowman said. "We all know we're joking and everyone's in a good mood, but if someone wins a hand, you give them a hard time."

Gardner said friendly trash talk was part of the fun, especially when the competition got more intense.

"If I get beat fair and square, I'm cool with it," he said. "If the odds were in my favor and someone else just got lucky, I'll get a little angry, but besides that, I'm cool."

Although the group was all men, Schmidt said women played with them from time to time.

"It's more relaxed when we play with girls and more intense when it's just the guys," Schmidt said. "Most girls don't get that hardcore into poker."

Since the group played on a regular basis, the men began to recognize each other's poker habits and peculiarities, and teasing sometimes ensued.

"One time I left the table for a little bit and when I came back, I thought some of my poker chips had been stolen," Bowman said. "It turned out they hadn't been, but whenever I play with this one guy, he teases me about stealing my poker chips."

Teasing aside, the men enjoyed poker nights mainly because of the opportunity to socialize.

"It's really nice to win and all, but it's more just hanging out and having some fun," Schmidt said.

Heather Payne LeCompton, Kan.
Biology · FR
Ginny Penn Derby, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR
Matthew Peterworth Manhattan
Architectural Engineering · SR
Christopher Petty Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR
Melissa Poggie Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR





Sunny day games

To kick off the year, Dawn Bentz, senior in nutrition and exercise science and resident assistant at Jardine Apartment Complex, plays tug-of-war with Jardine residents. The event was part of Opening Olympics, an annual welcome-back celebration. The event had a western theme and included roping events, a cap-gun duck shoot and a street dance. "It's one of our most popular events," Craig Wanklyn, assistant coordinator, said. "No one's in school yet, and the whole family can come out and enjoy it."

Catrina Rawson



Tom Pollock DeSoto, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Geoffrey Ponnath Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts · SR
Jessica Ponnath Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Jennifer G. Porter Topeka
Kinesiology · JU
Lindsay Porter Topeka
Secondary Education · SR

Sahra Prieto Scott City, Kan.
Modern Languages · JU
Gina Ragusa St. Charles, Mo.
Public Health Nutrition · SR
Marc Ramsey Scott City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics · FR
Catrina Rawson Lindsborg, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism · JU
Daniel Razafsky Overland Park, Kan.
Information Systems · SR

Emily Reding Alma, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services · SR
Jason Reeser El Dorado, Kan.
Industrial Engineering · SR
Brad Rice Wamego
Construction Science and Management · JU
Jarret Rice Wamego
Architectural Engineering · SR
Jason Richardson Manhattan
Mass Communications · SR

Garrett Ridder Leoti, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR
Jeanette Rikli St. George, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications · FR
Madai Rivera Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Lee Rivers Manhattan
Kinesiology · SR
Courtney Roepke Barnes, Kan.
Elementary Education · SO

In front of their house, Justin Shrauner, senior in industrial engineering, and David Russell, senior in sociology, try to catch a beer bottle and flying disc while playing Polish horseshoes. "It's really easy to figure out how to play," Bryan Mai, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "There are only a few ways to gain points, so it does not take a lot of thought. You can be in any state of mind and play."

Christopher Hanewinkel



Lysaira Roman-Del Valle..... Manhattan
Social Science · SR
Jennifer Rutherford..... Stilwell, Kan.
Speech · SR
Suzanne Ryan..... Scott City, Kan.
Animal Science · GR
Chelsey Rziha..... Manhattan
Art · SR
Samantha Samich..... Manhattan
Fine Arts · SO



Ashley Sanders..... Plano, Texas
Secondary Education · SR
Allan Schmale..... Clay Center, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry · JU
Scarlett Schmitt..... Glenwood, Iowa
Marketing · JU
Kristen Schnell..... Gibbon, Neb.
Finance · SR
Mark Schnell..... Kimball, Neb.
Secondary Education · SR



Jarred Schulte..... Junction City
Mass Communications · SO
Ian Schultz..... Wichita
Computer Engineering · SO
Christiane Schumacher..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry · FR
Sarah L. Schwartz..... St. Louis
Architecture · JU
Rebecca Short..... Paxico, Kan.
Open-option · FR



Shamecha Simms..... Manhattan
Kinesiology · SR
Mark Smelser..... McLouth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SO
Kristin Smith..... Manhattan
Business Administration · FR
Lindsey A. Smith..... Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management · SO
Kendra Spencer..... Cedar Hills, Texas
Sociology · JU



Polish way

steepes — tili gh st

Tired of washers, men from Todd Road add a personal touch to a game that combines skill, drinking and the outdoors

by Alex Yocum

In front of the house at 1814 Todd Road, two six-foot tall wooden poles stood upright in the yard. The poles served as an integral part of a game called Polish horseshoes.

Bryan Mai, senior in mechanical engineering, said he and his roommates learned the game from other friends.

"We immediately knew it was going to be fun," David Russell, senior in sociology, said. "We used to play washers, and after we began to play it, we took drinking games to another level."

To spice things up, players added a twist to the game.

"It's just an unwritten rule you play with a beer in your hand," Russell said. "I thought it would be very difficult, holding a beer in one hand and throwing with the other, but it just makes it more entertaining."

Justin Shrauner, senior in industrial

engineering, said playing the game took a lot of energy.

"The effort people put into playing and wining is amazing," Shrauner said. "They take crazy dives just to catch the Frisbee or the beer bottle, not to mention how much beer is spilled — it goes everywhere."

The men of Todd Road said people usually enjoyed the game and wanted their own sets of poles to play in their own yards.

"The game branches out," Shrauner said. "Once people play it they want to make their own set — it catches on quickly."

Mai and his roommates said even though they were seniors and were graduating, they would still play when time permitted.

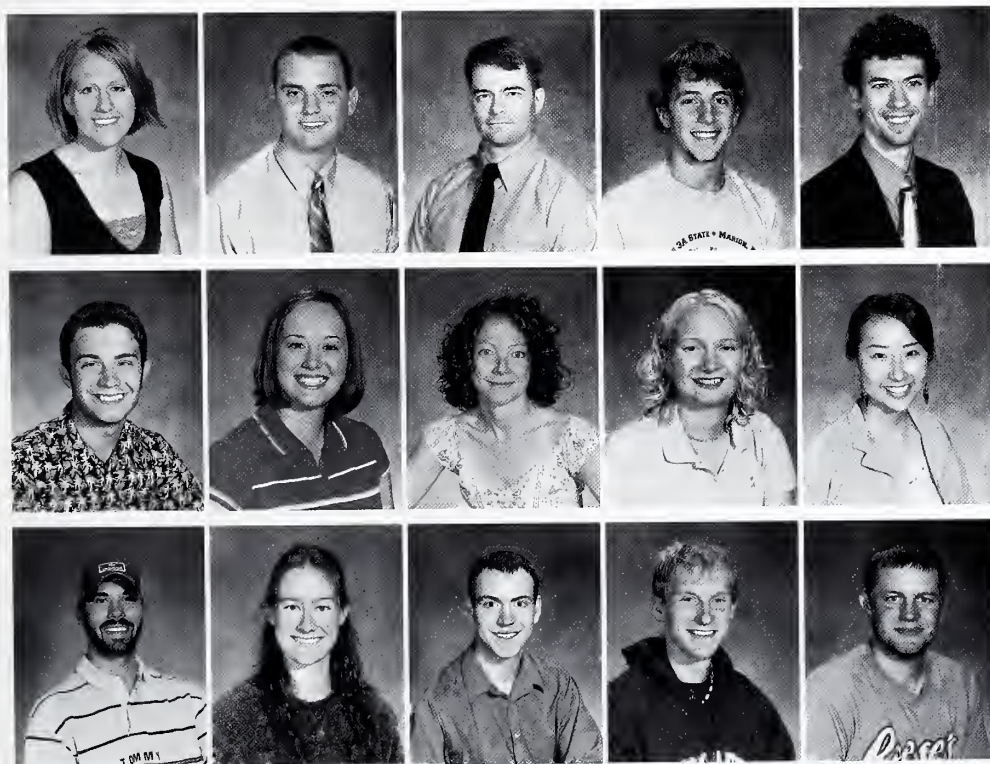
"It's just a great game to throw a few back and be with friends," Mai said. "I will continue to play and would recommend it to anyone looking for a good time."

RULES FOR POLISH HORSESHOES

In the game, two poles were placed 30 feet apart, with an empty beer bottle on top of each pole.

The objective of the game was for one team, team A, to knock down the opponent's beer bottle with a flying disc. If the bottle hit the ground without a member of team B catching it, team A received two points. If the flying disc hit the ground, team A received one additional point. However, if team B caught the bottle and flying disc, they received the points. The first team with 21 points won, and the game was usually played with the best two out of three.

Source: Justin Shrauner



Summer Steeples.....Palco, Kan.
Chemistry · JU
Kelly Stout.....Kansas City, Kan.
Economics · SR
Doran R. Strouse.....Fort Riley, Kan.
Geography · SR
William Stubenhofer.....Marion, Kan.
Secondary Education · SO
Ryan Sudlow.....Emporia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · JU

Charles Sutterlin.....Manhattan
Theater · FR
Serina Sutterlin.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services · JU
Leane Svoboda.....Holyrood, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications · SR
Jenna Tajchman.....Lincolnville, Kan.
Agribusiness · SR
Emiko Taki.....Manhattan
Dietetics · SR

Eric Taylor.....Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR
Amity Thompson.....Manhattan
History · SR
David Thompson.....Burlingame, Kan.
Electrical Engineering · SR
Russell L. Thompson.....Clay Center, Kan.
Computer Engineering · SR
Ian Tillinghast.....Clifton, Kan.
Milling Science and Management · JU

Alana TilsonWhitewater, Kan.
Humanities · FR
Katherine TimmermanHebron, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry · SR
Tina ToddMaple Hill, Kan.
Horticulture · SR
Travis TozerTopeka
Mechanical Engineering · SR
Brittany TrupkaShawnee, Kan.
Architecture · SR



Mekaila TurnerKansas City, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles · SO
Jessie UnruhWichita
Mass Communications · SR
Edward VahsholtzHerington, Kan.
Geography · SO
Aaron VanderpoolBlue Springs, Mo.
Architecture · SR
Brooke VigilJunction City
Mass Communications · SR



Laura VillalbaAsuncion, Paraguay
Modern Languages · GR
Cindy VolantiRiley, Kan.
Management · SR
Vojtech VotocekLitomerice, Czech Republic
Business Administration · SR
John M. WagnerMcPherson, Kan.
Accounting · GR
Jenny WalterManhattan
Interior Architecture · SR



John WalterManhattan
Business Administration · SO
Neil WanerMarion, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology · SO
Craig WanklynLakin, Kan.
Architectural Engineering · SR
Shawn WarrenDerby, Kan.
Business Administration · JU
Lancelot WatsonJunction City
Philosophy · SR



Last-minute review

With a finance test quickly approaching, Melanie Wild, senior in life sciences; Beau Gallimore, senior in psychology, and Sheilah Nath, senior in psychology and family studies, study in front of Willard Hall.
Christopher Hanewinkel

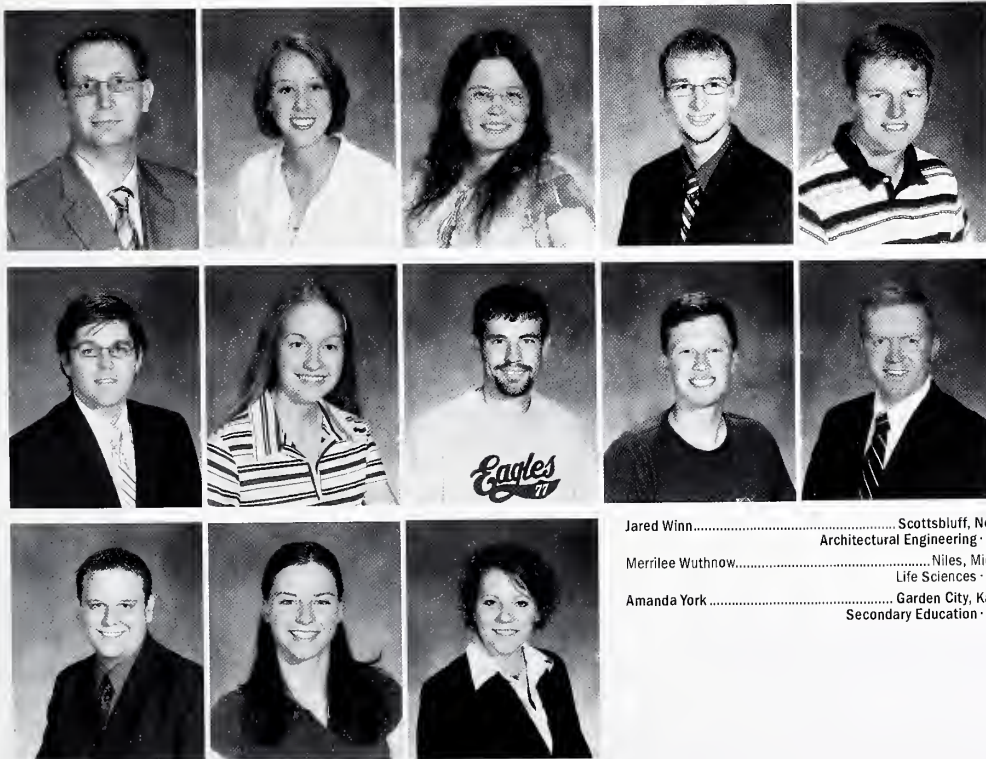




Anderson Hall facelift

The main entrance doors of Anderson Hall get a fresh coat of paint by Roy Jones and Judith Ward, of the Division of Facilities. The two painted the three sets of double-doors to the hall, along the front and both side doors. "We usually don't paint the whole exterior of the building, but at least yearly or so, we try to do the doors and the high-traffic areas," Shelly Hauck, physical plant supervisor, said.

Steven Doll



Bryan Watts..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering · SR
Tracey Weber..... Hoisington, Kan.
Food Science · SO
Kristina Wendt..... Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education · JU
Jacob White..... Liberty, Kan.
Economics · SR
Kevin Whitley..... Garden City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering · SR

Kyle Whitley..... Garden City, Kan.
Fine Arts · SR
Talia Whitley..... Ness City, Kan.
Elementary Education · SR
Neil Wieland..... Jansen, Kan.
Mass Communications · SR
Matthew Willis..... Manhattan
Open-option · FR
Matthew Wineland..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration · GR


Jared Winn..... Scottsbluff, Neb.
Architectural Engineering · SR
Merrilee Wuthnow..... Niles, Mich.
Life Sciences · SO
Amanda York..... Garden City, Kan.
Secondary Education · SR

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Royal Purple yearbook

A staff of 16 students produces the Royal Purple yearbook, delivered to students at the end of the spring semester. In addition to the traditional production aspects of copy, photography and design, the staff is also responsible for marketing and sales. At 496 pages in the spring 2006 edition, the Royal Purple is one of the nation's most-renowned college yearbooks. K-Staters purchase nearly 4,000 books each year. The yearbook staff also produces a DVD supplement with audio and video highlights of each school year, as well as the New Student Record for incoming students.

Campus Phone Book

As soon as records become available in the fall semester, Student Pub produces the Campus Phone Book for students, faculty and staff. The directory usually goes on sale in late September. The book also contains a section of student policies and procedures from the Office of Student Activities.

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Index and Strike a Pose

The index gives page references for all activities, groups, students, faculty and staff pictured or quoted in the publication.

The Royal Purple invited K-State students, faculty and staff to be photographed with friends, family or co-workers for Strike a Pose. Sitzings for the photos were free.



Front row: Mike Katz. Back row: Lorenzo Matthews, Erica Boatman, David Bulcock.



Joslyn Brown, Alex Yocum, Sarah Thomas, Jaci Boydston.

A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications	111
A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Ambassadors	155
A Scrap Above	209
Aadalen, Amy	479
Abel, Brianna	434
Abente, Ana	112
Aber, Jay	195
Aber, Joseph	402, 403
Aberdeen, Michelle	406
Abramovitz, Becky	253
Acacia	330, 331
Accounting	111
Ackerman, Craig	206
Ackerman, Patricia	113, 125
Adam, Jeffery	362
Adams, Alyson	176, 485
Adams, Angie	90
Adams, Bethany	322
Adams, Drew	429
Adams, Elizabeth M.	386
Adams, Logan C.	180
Adams, Morgan	90
Adams, Rachel	90
Adams, Roger	128
Adams, William J.	111
Adidas	91
Admire, Danielle	169
Affolter, Kajsia	199
African Student Union	154, 155
AFTERdark	68, 69
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow	155
Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Club	159
Agricultural Student Council	36, 157
Agricultural Technology Management Club	157
Agriculture Ambassadors	36, 158
Aguilar, Daniel	198, 199
Aguiros, Herman	488
Agwu, Kimberly	171
Agwu, Pat	171, 396
Ahlvers, David	113
Ahrens, Monica	351
Air Force ROTC	42, 164
Airsoft Club	182, 183, 184, 185
Albers, Chris	157
Albert, N. Jay	198
Albrecht, Mike A.	367
Albrecht, Tawny	195, 198
Albright, Codi	406
Albright, Maria	434
Aldredge, Emily	406
Aldrich, Amy	418
Aldridge, Brenton	111
Alexander, Andie	342
Alexander, Karen	381
Alfonseca, Maria	141
Alkhatib, Aveen	211
Allemand, Rebecca	175, 199
Allen, Chesney	406
Allen, Christopher	429
Allen, Devon	381
Allen, Dusty	222
Allen, Jared	175
Allen, John L.	256
Allen, Lisa	386
Allen, Nicholas	412
Allen, Rachel	332
Allen, Wanda	179, 180
Allen-Cannon, M. Taylor	426
Allerheiligen, Erin	332
Alley, Brad	440
Alliance for Religious Exploration, Tolerance and Education	174, 175
Allison, Matt J.	189
Alonso, Frank	409
Alpha Chi Omega	332, 333, 334
Alpha Delta Pi	222, 335, 336, 337, 404
Alpha Epsilon Delta	165
Alpha Gamma Rho	36, 338, 339
Alpha Kappa Psi	167
Alpha of Clovia	322, 325
Alpha Phi Alpha	396
Alpha Tau Omega	340, 341
Alpha Xi Delta	25, 47, 342, 343, 344, 345
Alsop, Emily	399
Alstatt, Kristin	242
Alsup, Carlos	262
Altenhofen, Jason	187, 441
Althoff, Don	118
Alton, Kevin	307
Altwegg, Lindsey	159, 372
Alumni Center	268
Amanda Arnold Elementary School	136
American Royal	DVD
American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineering	167
Amick, Winston	174
Amjad	160
An, Soontae	111
Anders, Daniel	158, 159
Anderson, Amy	332
Anderson, Ashley	319
Anderson, Barbara	111
Anderson, Brian E.	187
Anderson, Claire	3
Anderson, Dana	307
Anderson, Gary	120
Anderson, Jerrod	315
Anderson, Jonathan	171
Anderson, Lauren C.	332
Anderson, Mark E.	210, 217, 367
Anderson, Steve	187
Andrade, F. Enrique	167
Andrews, Gordon	120
Angalet, Kimberly	375
Anime and Manga Society	186, 187
Anthony, Janie	375
Anthony, Jennifer	120
Anti-Road Trip	190, 191
Antrim, Chris	157, 195, 198
Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design	111
Applebee, Jessica	179
Archer, Brandon	261, 263
Architectural Engineering	113
Architecture, Planning and Design	124, 125, 142, 143
Arck, Shirley	128
Armbrust, Laura	130, 131
Armendariz, Bryan	338, 339
Armstrong, Chris	205
Armstrong, Emily A.	386
Armstrong, Gill	184
Armstrong, Jon-Charles	369
Armstrong, Rebecca	113
Armstrong, Virginia	386
Arnold, Andrea	335
Arnold, Doris	221
Arrambide, Megan	386
Arts, Sciences and Business	113

Asano, Katsura	11
Ashcraft, Erin	32
Ashford, Michael	180, 49
Ashley, Amber	18
Asnicar, Benjamin	187, 44
Association of Residence Halls	16
Association of Residence Halls Executive Board	16
Ast, Joan	100, 101, 12
Ast, Robert	42
Astronomy Club	156, 15
Atchity, Pat	397, 48
Athlete Training	256, 25
Athletic Recruitment	270, 27
Athlon Sports	25
Atkinson, Lynette	32
Atkisson, Dan	157, 15
Attwater, Patrick	34
Atwood, T.J.	11
Au, Pui Kwan Melinda	18
Auckly, Dave	14
Augustin, Clinton	21
Augustine, Adam E.	36
Augustyn, John	35
Auld, Katy	33
Aulgur, Stefanie	37
Ault, Joshua	34
Aviation	11
Avila, Anna	210, 21
Avilala, Sameera	44
Awonsang, Blasius	31
Axton, Ila	14
Ayella, Allan	15
Ayers, Macie	164, 16
Azehko, Teni Janet	15

Babcock, Shannon	217, 441
Babington, Casey	406
Bach, Jim	178
Bach, Tory	181
Bachman, Margaret	406
Back, Ki-Joon	131
Bacon, Rachel E.	340, 386
Bahadori, Amir	54
Bahama Mama	390, 391
Bahl, Joel	367
Bahm, Ashley	187, 189
Bai, Lu	187, 195
Baier, Douglas	47, 404
Baier, Melissa	155
Bailey, Beth	221, 385
Bain, Rachel	187
Bajaj, Brian	223
Baker, Justin	426
Baker, Kyle	158
Baker, Terri	DVD
Bakery Science Club	169
Baki, Matt	176
Bakian, Lauren	196, 351
Bales, Casey	400
Bales, Cody	397
Balk, Alexander	31
Balk, Janet	82, 83
Ball, Alex	191, 392
Ball, Darcey	381
Ball, Jamie N.	208, 209, 302
Ball, Michael	441
Ballinger, Dustin	157
Balsman, Matthew	392

Balsters, John	409	Beckman, Evan	113	Billings, Jenna	318
Balthazor, Colt	433	Bedell, Sara	441	Bill Snyder Family Stadium.....	226, 227, 260, 265, 266
Baltrip, Kimetris	111	Beekley, Hailey.....	155, 158, 174	Binns, Jennifer.....	358
Bammerlin, Lori.....	157, 174, 185	Beem, Brett.....	429	Binns, Mitch.....	222
Bammes, Nathan	346	Beem, Kimberly.....	318	Biological and Agricultural	
Bandy, Kelly	346	Beemer, Jud	311	Engineering.....	118
Bangert, Alicia.....	434	Beery, Maureen.....	316	Biology.....	118
Bangert, Paige.....	372	Beginning a Promising Profession.....	170	Bird, Christopher.....	392
Banka, Chad.....	311	Beginning Horse Training and		Bird, Laura	322
Bannister, Robbin.....	406	Management.....	99, 106, 107, 108, 109	Bird, Marshall.....	211
Barber, John.....	196	Begnoche, Matt.....	210, 369	Bird, Scott.....	256, 257
Bareiss, Amanda.....	316, 317, 469	Behrends, Carrie	167, 322	Birdsong, Nicholas.....	169
Barkley, Mary Ellen.....	118	Behrends, Crystal.....	191	Birthday Celebrations.....	50, 51
Barkman, Kate	375	Beier, Brett.....	404	Bishop, Lauren	206
Barnard, Jessica.....	155	Bell, Katie	335	Bishop, Sarah	406
Barnard, Ken	113	Bell, Michael	369	Bitterlin, Cally.....	223
Barnard, Virginia	141	Bell, Michelle	300	Bitterlin, Cody	441
Barnes, Allen.....	171	Belshe, M. Toni.....	174	Bjerg, Laura.....	351
Barnes, Johanna	180	Belt, Rykki.....	167	Bjostad, BJ.....	441
Barnes, Keegan.....	278	Belton, Derek	157	Blaauw, Erica	304
Barnes, Philip.....	118	Benton, Matthew	311	Blacic, David.....	206
Barnes, S. Mitch.....	113	Bender, Rachel.....	195	Black, Clorie.....	441
Barnett, Mark.....	142	Benitez, Marie	435	Black, Jacob.....	38
Barnett, Rachael.....	342, 488	Bennett, Andy	141	Black, Stephanie.....	372
Barnhardt, Ryan	159	Bennett, L. Brooke	184	Black and Gold Pageant.....	396
Barnhart, William	414	Bennett, Mason.....	316	Black Student Union	24, 32, 44, 171
Baron, Janelle	200, 432	Bennett, Michael A.	100, 101	Blaes, Clint.....	157, 158, 218, 370
Barra, Andrea.....	304	Bennett, Rebecca	214	Blair, John	118
Barrett, Elizabeth	131	Benson, Doug.....	189	Blake, Kevin	131
Barrick, James.....	397	Benteman, Logan	169	Blake, Malina	418
Bartak, Amy	187, 189, 199	Benton, Ashley	406	Blankenship, Tess.....	376
Bartak, Kim	187, 189, 199	Bentz, Dawn	310, 451	Blanton, Tony	82, 83
Bartel, William.....	402	Benz, Cassandra	174	Blasche, Lorna	318
Bartels, Brian	369	Berger, Greg	195, 198	Blasi, Elly	166, 167
Barthuly, Jared	170, 178	Berger, Sarah	358	Bleish, Jenny.....	351
Barthuly, Loretta	178, 304	Berger, Sean	364	Blevins, Christopher.....	435
Bartlett, David.....	169, 200	Berges, Daniel.....	167, 187, 211	Blevins, Lindsey	435
Bartlett, Drew	196	Berghaus, Sarah	351	Bliss, Angela	170, 441
Barton, Patrick	119, 211	Bergin, John	338	Block and Bridle Club.....	174, 175
Baseball.....	228, 229, 230, 231	Bergkamp, Joe	364	Block and Bridle Club Officers	174
Basinger, Bailey.....	375	Bergkamp, Jordan	171	Blouin, Jennifer	435
Basinger, Kelsey.....	376	Bergkamp, Monica	376	Blubaugh, Erik.....	172, 311
Basler, Elliott.....	392	Bergmann, Dean W.	422	Blue Key Senior Honorary.....	176, 177
Basom, Thomas	348	Bergner, Julia	141	Bluiett, Christopher.....	221, 310, 475
Batanides, Rhett	164	Bergstrom, Karl.....	400	Blume, Robin.....	174
Batchelder, Jonathan	434	Bershenyi, Mary	342, 489, 492	Blunt, Terry.....	226, 229
Battig, Mark	441	Besinger, Christie	222, 376	Blush, Aaron.....	311
Bauer, Grayson.....	340	Besler, Emily	56, 57, 218	Blush, Amanda.....	319
Bauer, Paige.....	386	Beta Alpha Psi.....	146, 170, 171	Biythe, Marie.....	128
Bauer, Ted	363, 409	Beta Badge	348, 349	Boan, S. Nacole	218, 221
Baum, Sarah	434	Beta Sigma Psi.....	346, 347	Boatman, Erica	54, 78, 190, 468
Bauman, Andrew	176	Beta Theta Pi.....	348, 349, 350	Bockelman, Dave	404
Bauman, Lauren.....	206, 208, 418, 479	Betsworth, Brandon	422	Bodenhausen, Ryan	185
Baumann, Mechelle	223	Bettinger, Kourtney	199, 208, 214, 221, 386	Bodlak, Erin.....	196
Baumgartner, Jessica	328	Betz, Tate	196	Boeckman, Lindsey.....	85, 87, 217
Baxter, Brock.....	187	Bever, Sarah.....	376	Bogner, Orrie.....	311
Baxter, Laura.....	164, 179	Beye, Katie.....	219	Bogowith, Chris	164, 441
Baybutt, Richard C.	141	Beyer, M. Scott.....	174, 175	Bohaboj, Patricia.....	174, 315
Beach, Christy.....	358	Beyer, Matthew	338	Bohus, Robert.....	414
Beach, Stephanie.....	171, 196, 441	Bhadriaraju, Subramanyam.....	128	Bojorquez, Perla.....	188, 189, 198, 441
Beahm, Jenna	351	Bhandari, Alok.....	120	Bol, Daniel	155
Beausir, Christy.....	351	Biddle, Derek	356	Bolding, Jared	416
Beaver, Jeff	320	Biddle, Krista	179, 351	Boldt, Ashley.....	54, 190, 200, 218
Beavers, Lindsay.....	358	Bideau, Jennifer	335	Bolin, Erika.....	376
Bechard, Ashley	211, 322	Bidleman, Sydney	157	Bollinger, Brian.....	316
Beck, Dustin.....	338	Bieber, Samuel.....	441	Bolsen, Jarad	174, 206
Beck, Emily K.	300	Bieber, Tiffany	418	Bolte, Justin	157, 174, 175
Beck, Jeremy.....	412	Bieroth, Casey.....	174	Bolton, Jen	187
Beck, Joshua	402	Bietau, Steve.....	233, 234, 235	Bond, Leah.....	155
Beck, Lisa	333	Big Cats.....	3, 345	Bonebrake, Caysi	222
Beck, Sarah	300	Bigge, Stephen.....	36, 157, 158, 159	Bonham, Nathan	307
Beckenbach, Kelsey	333	Biggs, Laura	381	Bonilla, Anna	189
Becker, Carolyn.....	304	Biggs, Stephanie.....	333	Bonnell, Brooke.....	196, 351
Becker, Kyle W.	70	Billinger, Lexi.....	381	Bontrager, Cindy.....	128
Beckman, Bethany	322				



Emily Rosen, Allison Voris.



Front row: Misty Hinrichs, Debbie Swann, AJ Bradley, Kelly Brannin. Row 2: Mary Renee Smith, Candace Feldman, Amanda Bareiss, Lila Preston. Back row: Laura Jones, Shannon Garretson, Melissa Wagner, Molly Thimesch, Rebecca Butler, Diane Schaller.



Elizabeth Murray, Laura Cannon, Jennifer G. Porter.

Boomer, Jenna	351	Brammer, John	348	Brown, Dale.....	435, 438	Bullock, Kylie.....	37
Boomer, Kyle	164, 362	Brancato, Andrew.....	397	Brown, Eric.....	221	Bunch, Sarah.....	29
Boos, Peter	219	Branch, Allison.....	386	Brown, Jamie.....	333	Bunnel, Dena.....	30
Borhani, Crystal	208, 441	Brandenburg, Erin.....	175	Brown, Joslyn	210, 372, 468, 477, 479, 482, 485, 487, 489, 491, 492	Bunnel, Eric.....	16
Borker, Shalaka.....	161, 441	Brandjord, Steven.....	356	Brown, Kendal.....	400, 401	Bunting, Molly.....	38
Borman, Arrica.....	319	Brandt, Alex.....	422	Brown, Randell.....	442	Burch, Andrew.....	18
Bormann, Jennifer Minick.....	206	Brandt, Aric.....	DVD	Brown, Stephen G.	442	Burch, Steve.....	22
Born, Kenton.....	DVD	Brandt, Rachel.....	335	Brown, Sue J.	118	Burckel, Bob.....	14
Bosco, Pat.....	142	Brannin, Kelly.....	59, 221, 469	Brown, Thomas.....	426	Burden, Chelsie.....	158, 159
Boss, Kevan C.....	362	Brannon, Laura	142	Brown, Trista.....	376	Burger, Tyler.....	44
Bosse, Austin.....	390	Brantley, Jennifer.....	118	Brownback, Abby.....	180, 386	Burgess, Anessa.....	22
Bostwick, John.....	366, 367	Braun, Jim.....	409	Browne, Cindi.....	159, 174	Burgess, Bob.....	31
Bosu Class.....	277	Brazier, Morgan.....	169	Browne, Lesley.....	159, 175	Burgmeier, Kristen.....	35
Bottoni, Valerie.....	352	Breazeale, Barbara.....	319	Browning, Desiree.....	342	Burke, Samantha.....	44
Boucher, Jason.....	174	Brecht, Mickenzie.....	419	Brownlee, Betsy.....	386	Burkey, Jacala.....	30
Boutz, Adam.....	198	Breedon, Cassidy.....	210	Broxterman, David.....	318	Burkholder, Mike.....	5
Bowden, Cortney.....	184	Brenner, Amy.....	358	Brucker, Brittney.....	223	Burley, Brian.....	39
Bowen, James.....	222	Brenner, Fielding.....	423	Bruggen, Zach.....	422	Burman, Nathan.....	33
Bowen, Kally.....	376	Brenner, Jessica R.	178	Brumbaugh, Vanetta.....	111	Burnett, Ben.....	19
Bowen, Lindsay.....	17, 358	Bresing, Darrell.....	208	Brundrett, Ryan.....	367	Burns, Michael.....	89, 217, 218, 356, 357
Bower, Courtney.....	441	Bressers, Bonnie.....	111	Brungardt, Jason.....	276	Burns, Morgan.....	37
Bower, Tim.....	128	Bretz, Andy.....	185, 338	Brungardt, Mike.....	397	Burns, Rebecca.....	167, 328
Bowers, Melissa.....	418	Bretz, Blake.....	211	Brunk, Krista.....	333	Burnum, Dallas.....	184, 377
Bowersox, Janel.....	302	Bretz, Brian.....	157	Bruno, Laura.....	300	Burrow, Meghan.....	208
Bowles, Tiffany.....	335	Breuer, Sarah.....	419	Bruns, Brittany.....	176, 217, 406	Burton, Bryce.....	39
Bowling, Sam.....	312	Brewer, Keaton.....	29, 208, 219	Brunsmann, Katie.....	333	Burton, Charles.....	11
Bowman, Kara.....	335	Brick Project.....	424, 425	Brusk, Amy.....	142	Burvee, Tyler.....	44
Bowman, Nick.....	450	Bridal Fair.....	82, 83	Bruss, Paul.....	169, 198, 316	Buseman, Jennifer.....	44
Bowser, Jarrod.....	157	Bridge, Bronwyn.....	214, 386	Bryan, Kelley.....	342	Bush, Annie.....	32
Box, Haley.....	381	Bridgeman, Tyler.....	185, 442	Bryant, Blair.....	175	Bush, George W.	28, 29, 30, 31
Box, Samantha.....	322	Bridges, Justin.....	409	Bryant, Kayla.....	358	Bush, Rebecca.....	208, 302
Boyd Hall.....	300, 301	Bridgham, Tim.....	370	Bryant, Kevin M.	312	Bushi, Soran.....	192
Boyd, Michael.....	367	Briggeman, Kayla.....	187, 191, 342, 483	Bryant, Kevin R.	367	Business Ambassadors.....	17
Boydston, Jaci.....	441, 468, 492	Briggs, Justin.....	422, 485	Brychta, Allison.....	381	Busse, Regina.....	167
Boye, Alison.....	180, 406	Briggs, Parry.....	159	Brzostowski, Lilly.....	419	Bussen, Eric.....	167
Boyer, Cassie.....	187, 189	Brilke, Ashly.....	442	BTK Serial Killer.....	90	Bussing, Chuck.....	131
Boyle, Dan.....	118	Brillhart, Joseph.....	424	Buchanan, Ann.....	435	Butler, Jennifer.....	44
Boyle, Jerrad.....	429	Brinkman, Erin.....	131	Buchanan, Ben.....	206, 392	Butler, Marlon.....	45
Boyles, Alan.....	164, 367	Brinkman, Jordan.....	442	Buchanan, Beth.....	328	Butler, Meghan.....	342
Boyles, Krystal.....	372	Brinkman, Katie.....	376	Buchanan, Katherine.....	342	Butler, Rebecca.....	58, 59, 469
Brack, Brad.....	370	Britson, Courtney.....	196	Buchanan, Will.....	206, 392, 393	Butler, Samantha.....	185, 322
Brack, Jillian.....	381	Britz, Kurt.....	167	Buchholz, Gina.....	386	Butler, Sarah.....	332
Brack, Martin.....	167, 346	Broad, Deanne.....	442	Buchholz, Joyce.....	135	Butts, Laura.....	322
Bradburn, Ryan.....	DVD	Brodbent, Jana.....	381	Buchholz, Will.....	442	Byer, William.....	219
Bradbury, Nicole.....	179	Brocato, Kristin.....	406	Buck, Kathryn.....	386		
Braddy, Rachel.....	223	Brock, Edwin.....	307	Buckley, Craig.....	198		
Bradford, David.....	327	Brock, Fred.....	111	Buckley, Seth.....	164		
Bradford, Robert.....	362	Brockway, Kathy.....	113	Buckmiller, Zachary.....	312		
Bradley, AJ.....	469	Brookover, Amanda.....	335	Bucsis, Jason.....	409		
Bradshaw, Kathryn.....	435	Brooks, Allison.....	333	Budden, Rebecca.....	223		
Bradshaw, Michael.....	130	Brooks, Jason.....	220, 396	Budke, Ginny.....	376		
Brady, Ross.....	340	Brooks, Megan.....	210	Budke, Julie.....	176, 376		
Brady, Stephanie.....	419	Brosa, Blake.....	187	Buehler, Bretton.....	426		
Braley, Jennifer.....	441	Brouk, Mike.....	185	Buessing, Laura.....	74, 75, 199, 479		
Bramlage, Claire.....	376	Brown, Andrew.....	414	Buggi, Leslie.....	435		
Bramlage Coliseum.....	226, 295	Brown, Billy.....	174	Buhrman, Amy.....	479		
Bramlett, Angie.....	372	Brown, Courtney.....	435	Bulcock, David.....	221, 468		
Bramlett, Libby.....	178	Brown, Craig.....	211				



Brian Cooper, Meghan Hampton, Dane Champman.



Alberto Levera, Fiorella Levera, Laura Villalba.

Calhoun, Casey	352	Casten, Jarah	158, 159, 208	Chipotle.....	298	Coglizer, Evan.....	340
Call Hall.....	DVD	Casterline, Kari	406	Chipperfield, Jace.....	167	Coiner, Ericka.....	442
Call, Caleb.....	165, 312, 402, 403	Cat Angel Adoption Program	64	Chocolate Tasting.....	304, 305	Colaw, Alex.....	312
Call, Jean	134	Cather, Jenna	316	Choma, Kimathi	435	Colbern, Casey.....	392
Callahan, Bill.....	295	Cathey, Jeffrey.....	176	Chowdhury, Shafiqul	120	Colbert Hills Golf Course.....	238
Callegari, Nick	409, 411	Catlin, Adam	120, 121	Christensen, J.C.	62	Cole, Jenny.....	381
Callender, Tanner	184, 211	Catlin, Cody.....	429	Christiansen, Spencer.....	409	Coleman, Hayley	206
Calovich, Emily.....	372	Caton, Nick	195	Christie, Robert.....	312	Coleman, Jessica	336
Calovich, Jennifer	211	Cats for Christ	190, 191, 383	Christmas Trees.....	326	Coleman, Matthew	189, 218, 349
Calvin, Breeanna	178	Cattron, Nicole.....	406	Chrzanowski, Steven	422	Coleman, Molly	373
Calvin, M. Susie	113	Cauble, A. Betsy.....	128	Cinelli, Tony.....	356	Coleman, Travis.....	83, 116
Cameron, Matthew.....	187	Caughron, Molly.....	386	Circle K International.....	178	Colgan, Michelle.....	319
Campbell, Anna.....	175	Cauwenbergh, Jean	435	Civil Engineering.....	120	College Bowl Club	146, 202, 203
Campbell, Ashley E.	300	Cavalieri, Tyson	442	Clariday, Christina	169, 323	College of Architecture.....	142
Campbell, Ashley R.	406	Cavanaugh, Dani	407	Clark, Amanda.....	442	College of Veterinary Medicine.....	40
Campbell, Brian	402	Cederberg, Kirsten	209	Clark, Ashley	167	College of Veterinary Medicine	
Campbell, Carla	381	Celebrations of the Heart.....	83	Clark, Bob	128	Teaching Hospital.....	130
Campbell, Casey	422	Center for the Understanding of		Clark, Brianne	196	Collegian Advertising Fall Staff	178
Campbell, Georgia	381	Origins.....	118, 119	Clark, Eric.....	362	Collegian Advertising Spring Staff.....	179
Campbell, Laura.....	190	Chaffee, Jennifer	333	Clark, Frances	142	Collegian Advertising Production	
Campbell, W. Lance	435	Chain, Kimberly.....	376	Clark, Gary	118	Fall Staff	179
Campus Crusade for Christ	25	Challender, Megan	76, 77, 216, 217	Clark, Jami S.	118	Collegian Advertising Production	
Cannon, Laura.....	442, 469	Chambers, Delores.....	134, 141	Clark, Leslie	435	Spring Staff.....	180
Canter, Deb	131	Chambers, Edgar.....	134	Clark, Paul M.	159	Collegian News Fall Staff	180
Capenhart, Amanda	342	Chamblin, Andrea.....	372	Clark, Paulownia	171	Collegian News Spring Staff.....	180
Capoeira Club	212, 213, 214, 215	Champion, Kevin	175	Clark, Peter W.	211	Collegiate 4-H.....	147, 204, 205, 206, 207
Carden, Julie	166	Chan, Brandon	194, 195	Clark, Travis.....	183, 185	Collegiate Cattlewomen	47, 184
Career and Employment Services	118	Chan, Elizabeth	305	Clarke, Ashley	381	Collett, Jason	409
Carlile, Sean.....	205	Chandler, Elizabeth	387	Clarke, Nathan	338	Collett, Ryan	46, 54, 409
Carlin, Sydney	89	Chandra, D.V. Satish	128	Clary, Jeromey	264, 265	Collier, Amanda.....	376
Carliss, Krystle	171	Chang, Kyeong	120	Clasen, Zach	185	Collier, Rachel.....	376
Carlson, Celine.....	48, 184	Chang, Shing.....	141	Claybrook, Justin.....	330	Collins, Anne	111
Carlson, Colin.....	304	Chapes, Stephen J.	202, 203	Claycamp, Devon	348	Collins, Donnette	319
Carlson, Kelly	435	Chapman, Caroline.....	176	Clayton, Brennen.....	364	Collins, Jenny	222, 352
Carlson, Nicole.....	323	Chapman, Dane	184, 470	Clayton, Thomas	260, 263	Collins, Judy.....	113
Carlson, Scott	312	Chapman, Jordan	205	Clegg, Vicki	128	Collins, Laurie	435
Carlson, Whitney	171	Charland, Kim	111	Clem, Rollie	118	Collins, Tara	352
Carlson, William	305	Chavez, Aaron	178	Clement, Alex	164	Colom, Juan	435
Carmichael, Allison	221, 335	Chavez, Jessica	352	Clement, Emily	26, 376	Colophon.....	490
Carnahan, Amy.....	358	Chavez, Pete	189	Clements, Derek.....	442, 487, 492	Coltrane, Caleb	330
Caroling For Cans	369	Cheerleading.....	258, 259	Clemons, Vitaline	5	Colts Drum and Bugle Corps.....	397, 398
Carpenter, Bridgette.....	171	Chemical Engineering.....	120	Clifford, Michael.....	349	Combes, Matt	361
Carpenter, Catie.....	223	Chengappa, M.M.	120	Cline, Austin.....	174	Comfort, Branden.....	199, 428, 429
Carpenter, Chris	180	Chesang, Mathew.....	236, 244	Cloyd, Ryan	193	Compagnone, Catrina	343
Carpenter, Erin	308	Chesny, Edward.....	409	Clute, Kara	185	Compton, Katie	387
Carpenter, Jordan.....	422	Chester E. Peters Recreation		Clydesdale, April	336	Compton, Nathan.....	308
Carpenter, Kenneth	128	Complex	276, 277, 278	Cober, Richard	435	Computer Science.....	113
Carpenter, Rebecca.....	435	Chesterman, Mark.....	205	Coblentz, Nicholas.....	442	Connaughton, Jack.....	62
Carpentier, Chris	412	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship	Endsheet	Cochrane, Todd	141	Connell, Benjamin.....	330
Carraway, Adrienne	155	Child Development Center.....	344	Cocke, Kaylee	335, 336	Connell, Jessie	333
Carroll, Doris Wright.....	221	Childress, Crystal.....	8	Cocke, Maggie	336	Connell, Libby	333
Carroll, Jackie.....	302	Childress, Kelsey.....	221	Coen, Jessica	481	Conner, Gloria	44, 45, 171, 200
Carter, Anthony	54, 218, 221	Childress, Samantha.....	419	Coen, Kris	336	Connor, Megan.....	351, 352, 355
Carter, Matt.....	190	Chimes Junior Honorary	176	Coen, Whitney.....	199, 214, 336	Conrad, Charly	184
Cary, David.....	429	Chinese.....	112, 113	Coffey, Christopher R.	397	Conrad, Gary.....	118
Casey, Kelley	140	Chi Omega	351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 422	Coffman, Chad.....	326, 327	Conrad, Melissa	171, 407
Cash, Caitlin.....	376	Chipman, Jessica	219, 372	Coggins, Claire.....	296	Conrow, Chris.....	429
Cashman, Kate.....	140, 141			Coghlin, Megan	358	Constitution Day	93



Ryan Jacobson, Patrice Holderbach.



Jackie Vondenkamp, Katie Eads.



Front row: Corbin H. Crable. Back row: Angie Hanson, Adrianne DeWeese, Eileen Laux.



Dan Peterie.



Katie Lane, Dan Lane, Amy Lauer.

Converse, Lindsey	336	Craig, Dennis	402
Conway, Danielle	190, 205	Cramer, Erin	443
Conway, Matthew	362	Cramer, Ruth	335
Cook, Brian	364	Cramton, Christy	343
Cook, Caitlyn	223, 358	Crandall, Annie	387
Cook, John	296	Crane, Louis	141
Cook, Kaci	407	Crane, Megan	180
Cook, Kevin M.	200	Crawford, Curtis	164
Cook, Mary Beth	164	Crawford, Lindsey	436
Cook, Megan	310	Crawford, Mark	164
Cook, Tammy	77	Crawford, Wendy Caitlin	316
Cook, Yvonne	98, 115, 117	Crawshaw, Alfred	338
Cook, Zachary	164, 356	Creagar, John	174, 175
Coomes, Kevin	412	Crevier, Brad	362
Coomes, Sarah	252, 253	Creviston, Jeahn	358
Coon, Teri	435	Cribbs, Nick	178
Cooper, Adam Paul	442	Crippen, Hannah	180
Cooper, Andrea	359	Crippen, Lindsey	336
Cooper, Brian	470	Criss, Patrick	341
Cooper, Cody	369, 370	Cristler, Sharon	113
Cooper, Joseph	392	Criswell, Josh	171, 199, 219, 221
Cooper, Kevin L.	409	Cronic, Tarrie	436
Cooper, Kevin R.	131	Crockford, Jake	174, 175
Coover, Sarah	159	Crook, Allison	155, 333
Cope, Bryce	424	Cross Country	236, 237
Corbett, Jessica	343	Cross, Steven	308
Corbett, John	362	Crouse, Ryan	312
Corbett, Nicholas	164	Crow, Brett	175
Corbett, Sarah	200, 201, 432	Crow, Jason	175
Cordell, Nathan	171	Crow, Kaitlyn	158, 322, 323
Cordes, Elizabeth	218	Crowder, Jessica	176, 352
Cordes, Sean	340	Crowder, Jonathan	416
Corn, Rebecca	158, 159	Crowdis, Patricia	302
Cornelio, Baldomero	412	Crowe, Linda	130
Cornelius, Bill	42, 43, 164	Culbertson, Chris	224
Cornell, Kate	352	Culbertson, Trisha	167
Corpstein, Keith	157	Culver, Logan	223
Corpus, Zachary	442	Culver, Sadie	376
Corpuz, Edgar	310	Cummings, Emily	157
Corwin, Kristan	156	Cummins, Alicia	358
Coscia Silveira, M. Belen	387	Cummins, Tyler	240
Cosgrove, Cathryn	190, 352	Cunningham, Justin	185
Cosgrove, Jeremy	367	Cunningham, Shayla	DVD
Costello, Ashley	305	Cuppy, Cassandra	187
Costello, Lana	316	Currie, Taylor	365
Cotter, David	15, 422	Currier, Brett	361
Cotton, Adam	339	Curtin, Jessica	419
Coulter, Ashley	407	Curtin, Julie	381
Coulter, Meghan	375, 376	Curts, Josh	414
Coultis, Melissa	387	Custis, Masie	436
Country Stampede	89	Cycling Club	184
Courser, Taylor	402	Czarnecki, Raymond	327
Court Appointed Special			
Advocates	375, 376		
Courtney, Ryan	122, 400		
Couvelha, Gavin	218, 221		
Cowan, Daniel	409		
Cowart, Adam	229		
Cowdin, Kristen	316		
Cowley, Shawn	189		
Cowley, Tyler	326, 327		
Cox, Aaron	429		
Cox, Ashley J.	443		
Cox, Ashley K.	387		
Cox, Bryan W.	208, 219, 367		
Cox, Jacob	349		
Cox, Jared	402		
Cox, Kelli	128		
Cox, Lauren	176, 177, 335		
Crabaugh, Katy	343		
Crabbe, Khad	443		
Crable, Corbin H.	180, 219, 443, 472, 492		
Crable, Evan	308		
Craddolph, Roland	211		

D

Daniels, Kristen	176, 178, 201
Danker, Crystal	22
Darby, Reesa	301
Das, Sanjoy	121
Dauffenbach, Matthew	39
Davis, Ashlee	352
Davis, Ben	21
Davis, Eric D.	312
Davis, Kelli	407
Davis, Megan	373
Davis, Rebecca	373
Davis, Stephanie L.	336
Davison, Leigh	387
Dawson, Christopher	416
Dawson, Ryan A.	416
Day, Dwight	128
Day, Kristen	155, 443, 493
Day, Stephanie	436
Daylight Donuts	52, 53
Dean, Michelle	333
Debes, Joshua	164
Debes, Julia	157, 211
Debusk, Elizabeth	319
Dechant, Abby	174, 175
Decke, Sarah	169
DeCock, Andrew	354
DeCock, Stephanie	381
Dederick, Shelby	190, 191, 218, 336
DeDonder, Michael	409
Deeds, Dexter	393
Deery, Rachel	373
DeGeer, Staci	174, 175
De Groot, Brad	120
DeHart, Whitney	150
DeHaven, Sara	191
Deines, Dan	111
Deines, Tiffany	381
Deines, Timothy	141
Deiter, Brandon	176, 429
Deiter, Timothy M. II	429
Delamaide, Joy	436
De La Serna, Francisco	213, 215
Delaware, Nickia	210
De Leon, John	128
Delimont, Alex	367
Delimont, Austin	366, 367
Dellasega, Daniel	256
Del Rosario, Natasha	164
Delta Chi	356, 357, 418, 419
Delta Chi Sorority Woman of the Year ...	418
Delta Delta Delta	358, 359, 360
Delta Lambda Phi	361
Delta Sigma Phi	362, 363
Delta Tau Delta	25, 362, 364, 365
Delta Upsilon	366, 367, 368
Demont, Rusten	424
Denegri, Justin	331
Denell, Rob	118
Denney, Taylore	419
Dennihan, Jacque	381
Denning, Patrick	185, 443
Dennis, Kent	393
Dennison, Jeff	43, 164
DeNoon, Lindsey	196
Dent, Josh	229
Deppner, Megan	182
Derby Days	407
Derezinski, Brandon	312
Desai, Anand	130
Destina, Jahmari	443
Deters, Maria	443
Detrick, Kristin	358
Devader, Mike	404
DeVault, Jim	128
Devlin, Sarah	210

DeVolder, Matthew	170	Dreiling, Jeremy	199, 443	Eilerts, Randy	152, 153	Fader, Amelia	195
Devore, John	128	Dressman, Jared	404	Eisele, Sarah	479	Fadler, Larry	219
DeWeese, Adrienne	180, 472	Driscoll, Adam	424	Eiselein, Gregory	128	Fahrenholtz, Samuel	308
Dhing, Rahul	200	Dritz, Steve	120	Eisenbauer, April	176	Fain, Snow	218, 443
Diagnostic Medicine	120	Drumm, Austin	443	Eisenhower Hall	72	Fairbanks, Stephanie	359
Dick, Katherine	178, 305	Dryden, Michael	64	El-Chami, Layla	188, 189, 199	Falcetto, Andrea	443
Didde, Mark	393, 485	Dubester, Aaron	318	Electrical and Computer Engineering	128	Falk, Joe	393
Diehl, Linda	118	Duda, Ashley	250	Elementary Olympics	362, 363	Falke, Jeff	410
Diehl, Stacy	222	Dudek, Michael	111	Elkins, Jeff	341	Fallin, Ben	326, 327
Dieker, Tim	113	Dudley, Craig	428, 429	Elliott, Jessica L.	373	Fallin, J. Daniel	356
Dierks, Alisha	373	Dudley, Katie	219	Elliott, Lori	382	Family Center	102, 103
Dierks, Erica	373	Dudley, Maria	219	Elliott, Mathew	404	Family Holiday Workshop	180
Dierks, Kayla	419	Dudte, Laura	328	Elliott, Teresa	377	Family Studies and Human Services	130
Dietz, Kimberly	33	Duff, Beka	69, 382	Ellis, Andrew	210, 217, 367	Fan, L.T.	120
Digiacinto, Jonathan	316	Duff, Jordan	346	Ellis, Jacob	393	Fancher, Christina	359
Dikeman, Michael	157	Duff, Leah	443	Ellis, Michael	397	Fang, Xiang	141
Dikeman, Stephanie	352	Dufur, Eric	187, 189, 295	Ellis, Nicole	443	Fankhauser, Chelsey	373
Dikeman, W. Scott	341	Duke, Ryan	390	Ellis, Sheila	180, 319	Fant, Lisa	223
Dillman, Kristin	407	Dull, Jesse	393	Ellis, Tim	393	Farias, Jay	349
Dillon, Sandy	158, 159	Dulniawka, Peter	196	Elmore, Ronnie	142	Farley, Celeste	144, 145, 359
Dinsdale, Anne	308	Dummermuth, Tim	393	Elsea, John	349	Farmer, Amanda	209
Disberger, Joel	367	Dunaway, Scott	422	Elson, John	182, 185, 431	Farmer, Brett	422
Disc Golf Club	224, 225	Duncan, Adam	356	Emert, J. Frank	393	Farmer, Mark	170
Dissanayake, Sunanda	120	Duncan, Caroline	206	Emotional Eating	140, 141	Farmers' Market	7, 10, 11
Dissinger, Sarah	307	Duncan, Miles	12, 13, 356	Engel, Jennifer	343	FarmHouse	369, 370, 371
Ditch, Jennifer	178	Dunn, Caitlin	178	Engelken, Briena	167	Farney, Kole	370
Diwali	161	Dunn, Tim	187	Engelland, Erin	3	Farney, Wyatt	370
Dixon, Amanda	382	Durand, Nick	54, 426	Engels, Pam	309	Farr, Brandon	228
Dizon, Judy Marie	443	Durham, Jessica	214, 300, 476, 481, 492	Engineering Ambassadors	185, 187	Farr, Chris	370
Djamboula	154	Dutton, Carli	352	Engineering Student Council	176, 187	Farrell, Christopher	349
Doak, Audra	209, 443	Dutton, Nicholas	367	Engineering Student Council Executive		Farris, Latoya	444
Doan, Craig	196	Dutton, Shiloh	370	Officers	189	Fayos, Silvia Mora	118
Doan, Hieu	328	Dvorak, Eric	164	Engineering Technology	128	Feeley, Clare	211, 308
Dodder, Eric	432	Dwight, Mary Phyl	274	Engle, Rachel	330	Fees, Bronwyn	130
Doering, Marc	132, 133	Dwyer, Annie	218	Engle, Scott	367	Fehn, Austin	410
Doll, James	444, 445	Dwyer, Megan	208, 336	Enlow, Al	258, 259	Fehr, Becky	171, 176
Doll, Steven	180, 491	Dyer, Chris	413	Enochs, Alisa	115, 117	Fehr, Matthew	436
Domann, Josie	443	Dyer, Stephen	128	Epler, Megan	167, 323	Feil, Rebecca	222
Domer, Lindsay	352	Dykes, Chaz	226	Epp, Megan	377	Feinberg, Ashley	436
Domingo, Eric	187	Dykman, Christen	382	Equestrian	226, 250, 251, 252, 253	Feldman, Candace	150, 469
Domsch, L. Ann	330	Dykstra, Daniel	221, 370	Erickson, Andrew	312	Felts, Meghan	251
Domsch, Robert	341			Erickson, Christopher	443	Felts, Tamara	444
Dondlinger, Anne	358			Erickson, Howard	128	Fensky, Danielle	302
Donna Hudson Kitchen	364			Erickson, Lane	367	Fenster, Kurt	211, 221
Donnelly, Amy	170			Erickson, Larry	120	Fenwick, Blake	410
Donnelly, Anthony	94			Erickson, Rose	419	Ferguson, Carolyn	118
Donnelly, Chris	416			Erickson, Whitney	352	Ferguson, JB	402
Donnelly, Kevin	36, 157			Erker, Lauren	387	Fernholz, Mary	352
Donovan, Seth	427			Erker, Tricia	164, 200, 432	Ferrara, Matt	315
Dooley, Adam	316	Eads, Katie	471	Ernie Barret Endowment Fund	280	Ferro, J. Anthony	402
Dooley, Cody	367	Eagleton, Sydney	387	Ernst, Kimberly	336	Fey, Jordan	393
Dopfel, Nicholas	432	Eakin, Brett	331	Erpelding, Brad	443	FFA Officers	322
Dorau, Marissa	377	Eagle, Ashley	305	Ersine, Sarah	206	Fick, Ryan	195
Dorward, Lauren	336	Easter, Jeffery	432	Erwin, Jessica	319	Fiddes, Carlee	178
Double-life Card Trick	70	Eastman, Jenni	171	Erwin, Kelly	373	Fields, Hideki	195
Dougan, Amanda	352	Easton, Todd	141	Esmaily, Asad	120	Fikan, Scott	170
Dougherty, Mackayla	407	Ebert, Amanda	189, 210	Esslinger, Justin	158	Fike, Joshua	444
Doughty, Evan	426	Ebert, Matthew	370	Eswein, Sara	358	Fillipi, Alissa	206
Douglas, Kimberly	35	Ebert, Melissa	323	Eta Kappa Nu	189	Finance	130
Douglas, Laura	323	Ebony Theatre	146, 148, 149, 150, 151	Eugster, Chyla	165	Fine, Jessica	387
Dourisseau, Dena	199	Ebright, Sally	214, 479	Euston, Betsy	382	Finger, Audrey	377
Dowell, Erin	407	Eckels, Zach	180	Evans, Dottie	118	Fink, Josh	222
Dowell, Lindsay	333	Eckert, Dawn	436	Evans, Dylan	338	Fink, Mickayla	217
Dowell, Rebecca	333	Ecklund, Renee	189, 211	Eveland, Breanna	246, 247	Finkes, Angela	436
Downes, Jimmy	362	Eckman, Bo	409	Everybody Wins Big	366, 367	Finley, Jeff	189, 211
Downey, Robyn	159	Eddy, Trent	436	Evriddle, Allan	260, 261, 295	Finnell, Casey	250
Downey, Ron	142	Edgar, Jim	120	Eyestone, Gail	142	Firner, Megan	377
Doyle, Theresa	190	Edmonds, Kelsey	308			Fischer, Kelly	382
Dozark, Jess	382	Edwards, Emily	407			Fischer, Kerry	155, 305
Dozier, Jordan	352	Edwards, Erin	206			Fischer, Tamara	305
Draemel, Ann	302	Edwards, Lindsay	407			Fish, Jared	444
Draper, Shanda	250	Eells, Ariel	222			Fisher, Cassandra	444
Drer, Emily	308	Egger, M. Elise	352			Fisher, Parrish	260
Dreiling, Christopher	413	Eichenberg, Bryan	410, 411			Fisher, Rebecca	170
Dreiling, Dave	53	Eickman, Heidi	174			Fisher, Shawn	222
		Eilert, Michael	410				
				Faculty Senate	128		

Fitness and Wellness Program.....	276, 277	Freeman, Cameron.....	349	Gardner, Lauren.....	352	Glad, Treasure.....	382
Fitzgerald, Kris.....	173	Freeman, Lisa.....	142	Gardner, Rusty.....	450	Gladney, Careem.....	171
Flanders, Kelly.....	300	Freeman, Patrick.....	362	Garimella, Shiva.....	480	Glasgow, Larry.....	120
Fleck, Nadine M.....	436	Freese, Katie.....	377	Garita, Ignacio.....	205	Glatz, Lauren Ashley.....	222, 407
Fleming, Alison.....	191, 380, 382	French, Christopher F.....	205	Garman, Angela.....	336	Gleason, Brendan.....	185, 370
Fleming, Bridget.....	252	Freng, Joshua.....	436	Garman, Erin.....	336	Gleason, Jennifer.....	343
Fleming, Sherry.....	118	Freshman Connection.....	164, 165	Garretson, Shannon.....	469	Gleason, Mary.....	377
Fleming, Whitney.....	382	Frets, Kara.....	382	Garrett, Mitchell.....	349	Glenn, Gretchen.....	185
Flemming, Cedrique.....	180, 444, 493	Freund, Cheri.....	345	Garrison, Danielle.....	387	Glenski, Andrew.....	410
Flentie, Elizabeth.....	359	Freund, Eric.....	158, 159	Garrison, Larami.....	170	Glessner, Rachel.....	419
Flentie, Lauren.....	419	Frey, Emily.....	336	Garten, Caleb.....	187	Global Gag Rule.....	216, 217
Fletcher, Julie.....	382	Freyermuth, Cassandra.....	382	Garten, Jonathan.....	180	Gobber, Adam.....	445
Flickner, Ryan.....	176, 367	Fricke, Audra.....	377	Gartrell, Heather.....	210, 323	Goddard, James.....	113
Flint Hills Breadbasket.....	66, 67	Fricke, Kyle.....	417	Garza, Cassandra.....	387	Godsey, Corineah.....	174, 184
Flood, Luke.....	444	Friedericks, Marc.....	32	Garza-Basaldu, Felicita.....	210	Goebel, Jessica.....	329
Flowers, Jenilee.....	419	Friedli, Cory.....	167	Gaskill, Jarred.....	349	Goedeke, Stacy.....	184
Flowers, Mary.....	373	Friedrichs, Kevin.....	444	Gassmann, Elizabeth.....	137	Goedert, Jared.....	229, 230, 231
Floyd, Keisha.....	396	Frieman, Jerome.....	128, 142	Gassmann, Lacey.....	382	Golden, Drew.....	417
Fly Willie Fly.....	252, 253	Friends of the Beach Museum.....	180, 181	Gasswint, Erica.....	445	Gomez, Shannon.....	377
Fogle, Allison.....	336	Frierson, Rickey.....	396	Gates, Lavica.....	436	Gonzalez, Brandon.....	180
Fogle, Christopher.....	444	Friesen, Brian M.....	444	Gaugh, Emily.....	206	Gooch, Jerad.....	312
Folsom, David.....	444	Friesen, Lindsey.....	319	Geckles, Katie.....	343	Good, Amy.....	167, 199, 323
Football.....	260, 261, 262, 263, 268, 269, 295	Friesen, Rebekah A.....	319	Gedafa, Daba.....	155	Goodin, Doug.....	131
Foote, Derek.....	370	Fright Night.....	196, 197	Gehrt, Brandon.....	414	Goodin, Lane.....	8
Foote, Gregory.....	410	Fritch, Chelsey.....	382	Gehrt, Genna.....	323	Goodman, Allan.....	35
Forbes, Eryn.....	185	Fritchen, David.....	113	Gehrt, Jennifer.....	128	Goodman, Katherine L.....	196
Ford Hall.....	302, 303	Fritz, Kara.....	387	Geis, Courtney.....	209	Goodman, Nathan.....	426
Ford, Aleigha.....	200, 302	Fritz, Suzie... 272, 273, 274, 275, 296, DVD		Geist, Andrea.....	377	Goodman, Steven.....	400, 401
Foreman, Donielle.....	171, 333	Fritzmeier, Jill.....	190, 387	Geist, Justin.....	304, 305	Goodnow Hall.....	71, 304, 305, 306
Forman, Sarah.....	319	Fritzson, Sharon.....	118	Geist, Mallory.....	387	Goodson, Angela.....	167
Forsberg, Christina.....	336, DVD	Fruechting, Austin.....	370	Geist, Marcus.....	349	Goossen, Alexander.....	327
Forsythe, Heather A.....	419	Fry, Andrew.....	315	Gelroth, Adam.....	304	Gorbachev, Mikhail.....	99, 138, 139
Fortin, Corey.....	204, 206, 207	Fry, Hope.....	169, 302	Genereux, Bill.....	128	Gordon, Delton.....	400
Fort Riley Soldiers.....	94	Fuchs, Cody.....	403	Genereux, Darin.....	205	Gordon, Janey.....	436
Fose, Wendi.....	155	Fukunaga, Yuko.....	195	Gengler, Brian.....	417	Gordon, Joye.....	111
Foster, Anthony.....	432	Fullagar, Clive.....	142	Gengler, Matthew.....	404	Gordon, Matt.....	429
Foster, Courtney.....	170, 342, 343	Fuller, Colby.....	368	Genozono, Akane.....	195	Gordon, Molly.....	419
Foster, Pam.....	128	Fuller, Eric.....	404	Gentry, Thomas.....	349	Gormely, Patrick.....	128
Foster, Taylor.....	402	Fuller, Whitney.....	382	Geography.....	131	Gorney, Matthew.....	180, 214, 356
Foster, Tony.....	217	Fund, Andrew.....	189, 404	George, Rachelle.....	373	Gorrell, Adam.....	338
Fouard, Amber.....	94	Fund, Melissa.....	445	George, Ryan.....	316	Gorrell, Nathan.....	217, 400
Fousek, Amy.....	159	Funk, Jennifer.....	196, 382	George, Tearrius.....	264	Gorup, Steven.....	410
Foust, Amber.....	318	Funk, John.....	429	Gepford, Bill.....	8	Gouldthorpe, Erin.....	118
Fowler, Betty.....	113	Furby, Glynn.....	312	Gerber, Mark.....	404	Gourley, Megan.....	359
Fox Creek Stables.....	252, 253	Furgason, Megan.....	176	Gerlach, Jennifer.....	187	Gowens, Amy.....	190
Fox, Anthony.....	9	Furney, Tyler.....	370, 445	Gerstenkorn, Desiree.....	211, 445	Gower, Vanessa.....	176, 406, 407
Fox, Brandon.....	444, 487, 492	Furnish, Billy.....	430	Gessley, Holly.....	387	Graber, Lindsay.....	158, 175, 208
Fox, Chad.....	444	Furukawa, Hiroaki.....	195	Gettler, Erin.....	208, 333	Graber, Monika.....	328
Fox, Kevin.....	444			Gettler, Jennifer.....	333	Grable, John.....	110, 111
Fox, Mary.....	221			Geyer, Jennifer.....	309	Graduation.....	80, 81
Fox, Shaunta.....	167			Geyer, Vicky.....	141	Graff, Brian.....	187
Fox, Weston.....	369, 397			Gibbens, Brett.....	222	Graff, Jared.....	191
Fraley, Kristin.....	444			Gibson, Aubrey.....	323	Graham, Amanda.....	305
Fraley, Megan.....	319			Gibson, Daniel.....	431	Graham, Courtney.....	208, 333
Francis, Ryan.....	403			Gibson, Kurtis.....	312	Graham, John.....	130
Franco, Ashley.....	333			Gienger, W. Gabe.....	370	Graham, Kevin.....	349
Frank, Eric.....	400			Gigstad, Andy.....	159	Grandstaff, Lindsey.....	196, 387
Frank, Steven.....	308			Gigstad, Chris.....	54	Grant, Kelly.....	206
Franke, Marlene.....	111			Gigstad, Robert.....	426	Gratny, Cody.....	185, 196
Franken, Luke.....	170			Gilbert, Nathaniel.....	196, 422	Gratton, Travis.....	397
Frankovic, Lia.....	373			Gilkerson, Abby.....	377	Grauer, Diana.....	445
Franz, Lindsay.....	436			Gilkerson, Amy.....	343	Grauer, Laura.....	419
Frasier, Kelsey.....	184, 217, 278, 377			Gill, Heather.....	436	Grauerholz, Hannah.....	184
Frasier, Ryan.....	157, 370			Gillam, Maggie.....	17, 343	Grause, Scott.....	349
Frazier, Allison.....	336			Gilliard, Ja'Nae.....	171	Graves, Bethany.....	387
Frazier, Christa.....	377			Gilmer, Kristin.....	359	Gray, Emily.....	138, 377
Frazier, Freal.....	11			Giltner, Sarah.....	445	Gray, Kimberly.....	222
Frazier, Megan.....	336			Gipe, Amanda.....	377	Gray, Lauren.....	377
Frederick, Emily.....	210			Gipson, Adrienne.....	359	Gray, Leanne.....	328
Frederick, Ragan.....	373			Giraldin, Jennifer.....	419	Great Plains Interactive Distance	
Frederking, Chris.....	157			Girard, Jennifer.....	382	Education Alliance.....	110, 111
Freed, Brian.....	196			Girard, Matthew.....	180, 445	Greek Affairs.....	340
Freeland, Gloria.....	111			Girard, Renee.....	17, 359	Greek Ambassadors.....	392, 393
Freeland, P. Nate.....	365			Gitchell, Patrick.....	327	Green, Lee.....	187
						Green, Megan.....	206

Green, Melissa	353
Green, Nelson	187
Green, Susie	217
Greene, Daniel	445
Greenlee, Josh	422
Greenough, Lauren	359
Greenstein, Matt	413
Greenstreet, Jamie	205
Greenwood, Katie	407
Greer, Alison	419
Greer, Colby	403
Gregg, Ann	1, 336
Gregg, Chrystal	206
Gregory, James	410
Greig, Elizabeth	165
Greig, Will	208, 403
Grennan, Christopher	165, 370
Gridneva, Tatyana	223
Grier, Ryan	426
Griffin, Adam	424
Griffin, Charles L.	126, 127, 128, 129
Griffin, Christina	164
Griffin, Shelby	68, 387
Griffin, Stacy	174
Griffin, Whitney	388
Griffith, Seana	167
Griggs, O. Kendall	113
Grigoriou, Ioannis	141
Grisamore, Shawn	398
Grist, Kyle	398
Groene, Grant	176, 217, 218, 356, 357
Grogan, Malinda	388
Groning, Joel	448
Groom, Cortney	298
Gross, Bill	113
Gross, Laura	184, 382
Gross, Parker	363
Gruchala, Lauren	363
Gruenbacher, Don	128
Grunewald, Kathy	141
GTM Sportswear	53
Gueary, Roneisha	171
Guerich, Amy	190, 445
Guerrero, Alicia	200
Guetterman, Nicholas	370
Guilfoyle, Becky	323
Guillen, Debbie	118
Gurss, Jillian	196
Gurss, Tara	388
Gustafson, Erin	169
Gutierrez, M. Talia	198
Guzek, Fred	113, 128
Gwaltney, Jennifer	218
Gwaltney, Jenny	210
Gwinn, Jana	236

H

H2O Yeah	383
Haag, Jacque	180
Haag, Shelby	155
Haake, Emily	388, 477
Haake, John	410
Haar, Sherry	111
Haas, Tara	407
Haberstroh, Kurt	422
Habiger, Josh	218
Haddox-Rossiter, Akeia	220
Hadley, Allison	343
Hafen, Mac	142
Hafer, Amanda	436

Hafferty, Sean	393
Hagenmaier, Jordan	346
Hagman, Brandon	346, 347
Hagman, Patricia	377
Hagstrom, Heather	300
Hahn, Tyler	338, 339
Haiduk, Brendan	217, 432
Hake, Benjamin	393
Hale, Michael	167, 445
Hale Library	73
Halinski, Brenda	342
Hall, Alisha	388
Hall, Erin	445
Hall, Julius	445
Haller, Katie	176
Hamblin, Trisha	109, 445
Hamel, Ryan	167, 331
Hamid, Martin	398
Hamilton, Cassandra	383
Hamilton, Kevin	167
Hamilton, Paul	405
Hamlin, Joy	275
Hamm, Katie	208, 353
Hamm, Molly	219, 358, 359
Hammerschmidt, Ethan	222
Hammond, Robert	365
Hamor, Adam	425
Hamor, Jamie	118
Hampl, Travis	347
Hampton, Cynthia	167, 171
Hampton, Meghan	470
Hanby, Jessica	323
Hancock, Jennifer	167
Hancock, Joe	174, 175
Hancock, Lynn	118
Handgraaf, Brie Anne	209, 445, 493
Handke, Jason	370
Hands, Marisa	184
Hands, Nathan	368
Hands, Tiffany	3, 302
Hands, Tyler	370
Hanefeld, Susan	383
Hanel, Brock	175
Haner, Megan	373, 477
Hanewinkel, Christopher	214, 356, 476, 489, 491, 492
Haney, Celia	383
Hanna, Joe	312
Hannah, Leslie	19, 113
Hannan, Nick	425
Hannebaum, Ryan	218
Hansard, Joshua	312
Hansen, Christina	180
Hansen, Leshia	217
Hansen, Soren	141, 181
Hanson, Angie	472, 493
Hanson, Ashley	208, 388
Hanson, Lauren	343
Hanson, Lisa M.	111, 209
Hanson, Morgan	155, 377
Hanusch, Paul	200
Hanzlicek, Drew	436
Happer, Emily	200
Happer, Tiffany	200
Harding, Troy	128
Hardy, Kristin	13
Hardy, Sarah	180, 191, 383
Harfmann, Dustin	225
Harken, Kandace	377
Harley-Davidson	144, 145
Harmon, A. Merrell	407
Harmon, Jackie	178
Harmon-Moore, Cayle	195
Harms, Nathan	315
Harnett, R. Michael	141

Harper, Jason	186, 187
Harper, Skyler	328
Harpster, Kelsey	336
Harrell, Nicole	445
Harrington, John Jr.	131
Harrington, Lisa	131
Harris, Chris P.	363, 489
Harris, Katie	359
Harris, Megan	42, 164, 319
Harris, Rachele	169
Harris, Richard	142
Harris, Rodney	338
Harris, Scott	398
Harry Potter Banquet	317
Hart, B. David	199, 218, 349
Hart, Gerald	184
Harte-Mitchell, Michael	6, 38, 39
Hartigan, Jennifer	359
Hartman, Julie	336
Hartmann, Erica	436
Hartpence, Tyler	363
Hartsig, Ian	405
Harvest Time	220
Harvey, Linda Marie	200, 300
Haskell, Ashley	407
Hasler, Katelynn	343
Haslett, Cassi	436
Hass, Julie	336
Hassan, Masud	128
Hassanzadeh, Ashley	353
Hasty, Jordan	370
Hatesohl, Adam	174, 338
Haub, Mark	128, 141
Hauck, Shelly	455
Haugh, Alden	383
Haun, Wendy	180, 320
Hauser, Courtney	373
Hauser, Zach	54, 59, 191
Hauver, Megan	243
Havenstein, Lindsay	174
Haverkamp, Cindy	167
Haverkamp, Jennifer	383
Hawkins, H. Andy	436
Hawley, Kristopher	327
Hay, Mishelle	184
Hayes, Lexie	184
Hayes, Sarah B.	353
Haymaker Hall	307, 308, 309
Haynes, Royce	217
Hays, Stephanie	343
Hayungs, Karen	445
Heady-Smith, April	169
Heany, Eric	393
Hearn, Ashley	323
Heasty, Rod	410
Heath, Jessica	388
Hedrick, Don	128
Heeya	160, 161
Heftie, David	436
Heidebrecht, Holli	222
Heideman, Janelle	180, 181, 481
Heim, Emily	171
Heiman, Tony	222
Heineman, Erin	176
Heinen, A.J.	223
Heinen, Amanda	174, 323
Heinen, Erin	323
Heinen, Hallee	388
Heiniger, Austin	347
Heinrich, Kaleb	398
Heins, Alicia	336
Heiserman, Karey	445
Hejjas, Valeria	271
Held, Kristina	336
Helfrich, Tony	184



Chris Bluiett.

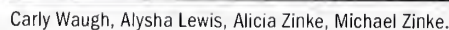


Andrew Hess, Sarah Thomas, Eric Ward.



Latoya Miranda, Quauisha Nolen.

Christopher Hanewinckel, Jessica Durham.



Indrapal, Susheel.....	160, 161
Industrial and Manufacturing Systems	
Engineering.....	141
Influenza Epidemic.....	93
Ingmire, Lorena.....	205
Ingram, Justin.....	271
Innes, Shailey.....	408
Institute of Industrial Engineers.....	191
Interfraternity Council.....	191, 361, 416
International Agriculture Panel.....	198, 199
International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Expertise.....	195
Iraqi Vote.....	95
Irvin, Hugh.....	113
Irwin, Brady.....	184
Irwin, Lindsey.....	222
Isayama, Yuka.....	195
Ising, Andrew.....	403
Ising, Krista.....	301
Ivan.....	128
Ivey, Meredith.....	388

J

Jabara, Cory.....	423
Jack, Rachel.....	305
Jackson, B. Caleb.....	195
Jackson, Crystal.....	320
Jackson, Darius.....	312
Jackson, Gregory.....	436
Jackson, LaToya.....	171
Jackson, Nathan.....	148, 151
Jackson, Tanisha.....	446
Jacob, Bret.....	167
Jacobs, Kyle.....	398
Jacobson, Melody.....	420
Jacobson, Ryan.....	471
James, Amy.....	436
James, Caitlin.....	324
James, Courtney.....	420
James, Dominick.....	199, 217, 396
James, Jonathan.....	240
Jansen, Steven.....	185
Janssen, Sydney.....	175
Japanese Appreciation Alliance.....	192
Japanese Student Association.....	192, 195
Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club.....	147, 192, 193, 194, 195
Jaquez, Lidia.....	171, 189
Jaquez-Herrera, Clemente.....	199, 479
Jardine Apartment Complex.....	92, 93, 310, 451
Jasinski, Michael.....	398
Jasso, Nicholas.....	349

Jefferson, Sean.....	316
Jeffery, Lauren.....	170
Jenkins, Alicia.....	134, 135
Jennings, Peter.....	91
Jennings, Rebecca.....	328
Jensen, Brandon.....	164
Jensen, Cory.....	429
Jensen, Jennifer A.....	301
Jensen, Richard.....	363
Jeschke, Kyle.....	370
Jester, Jennie.....	374
Jimenez, Ana.....	198
Jimenez, Monique.....	194, 195
Jin, H.S.....	111
Jirovsky, Lynn.....	436
Joern, Tony.....	118
Jogging.....	132, 133
John L. Allen Strength Center.....	256, 257
Johnson, Abigail.....	374
Johnson, Adam B.....	222
Johnson, Ali C.....	388
Johnson, Ali T.....	359
Johnson, Barbara.....	195
Johnson, Ben.....	429
Johnson, Caitlyn.....	343
Johnson, Casey.....	236
Johnson, Chad.....	426
Johnson, Chris J.....	124, 125
Johnson, Cody.....	DVD
Johnson, Craig.....	221
Johnson, Daniel.....	398
Johnson, Elizabeth S.....	214, 223
Johnson, Jaymelynn.....	175
Johnson, Jay Tee.....	145
Johnson, Katie J.....	337
Johnson, Katie Lee.....	383
Johnson, Kyle Andrew.....	210, 371
Johnson, M. Bryce.....	368
Johnson, Misti.....	446
Johnson, Ray.....	111
Johnson, Ryan.....	426
Johnson, Sarah L.....	185
Johnson, Stacy.....	388
Johnson, Stephen.....	446
Johnston, Jennifer.....	25
Johnston, Kathy.....	12
Johnston, Marlon.....	123, 128
Johnston, Renae.....	353
Jonas, Austin.....	184
Jones, Abigail.....	353
Jones, Andrew D.....	363
Jones, Barb.....	11
Jones, Brecken.....	222
Jones, Carla.....	142, 210
Jones, Caroline.....	318
Jones, Chris I.....	159
Jones, Clayton.....	175
Jones, Johnna.....	303, 337

Jones, Kathy.....	158
Jones, Katy.....	175, 184
Jones, Laura.....	469
Jones, Lindsey L.....	438
Jones, Mark.....	368
Jones, Meredith.....	353
Jones, Preston.....	331
Jones, Roy.....	455
Jones, Ryan.....	357
Jones, Sarah E.....	200, 320
Jones, Scott.....	340
Jones, Sean.....	164
Jones, Spencer.....	174
Jones, Stephanie M.....	436
Jones, Terry.....	398
Jordan, Amanda.....	308
Jordan, Daniel.....	393
Jordan, Dusty.....	348, 349, 350
Jordan, Rhiannon.....	206
Jordan, Shawna.....	141
Josefiak, Kory.....	174
Josserand, Amanda.....	303
Journey of Hope.....	412, 413
Joyce, Jaime.....	DVD
Joyce, Katie.....	383
Jubela, Amy.....	170
Jueneman, Gary.....	125
Juhn, Emilee.....	353
Juggling Club.....	DVD
Jules.....	64
Junghans, Matt.....	417
Jurgensmeier, Andy.....	165
Jurich, Tony.....	130
Justice For All Display.....	76, 77
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International.....	351
K-State Alumni Association.....	34

K

K-State Idol.....	366
K-State-Salina.....	84, 87, 98, 122, 123, 124, 200
K-State Student Union.....	60, 61, 62, 63
Kabler, Adam.....	223
Kabler, Kevin.....	414
Kahlfeldt, Andrea.....	383
Kaiser, Kristen.....	179, 180, 446
Kaiser, Sarah.....	333
Kaiser, Stephen.....	164
Kalivoda, Christy.....	164
Kalivoda, Tara.....	378
Kamei, Tomoka.....	112
Kandt, Karl.....	118

Kane, Jenna.....	343
Kane, Sean.....	187
Kanning, Aly.....	383
Kanning, Erin.....	171
Kansas State Orchestra.....	6
Kansas State Quarter.....	92
Kapil, Sanjay.....	120
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	375, 376, 377, 378, 379
Kappa Delta.....	362, 363, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 405
Kappa Delta Pi.....	196, 197
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	3, 369, 370, 386, 387, 388, 389
Kappa Sigma.....	390, 391
Kapsalis, Stelios.....	244
Kaptur, Ronald Jr.....	436
Karasko, Courtney.....	165, 446
Karim, Altaf.....	218
Karlin, Meredith.....	303
Karlin, W. Michael.....	436
Karnowski, Adam.....	390
Karr, Jessica.....	420
Karst, Brian.....	371
Kaser, Andrea.....	436
Kashiwaya, Maki.....	195
Kashyap, Sham.....	217
Kasper, Theresa.....	378
Kastusanjan, J.....	160
Kato, Chihiro.....	195
Kato, Ryoza.....	139
Katt, Jonathan B.....	349
Katz, Marty.....	357, 482
Katz, Mike.....	221, 468, 482
Kauffman, Paul.....	363
Kaufman, Brian.....	205
Kaufman, Dawn.....	118
Kaufman, Don.....	118
Kaufman, Glennis.....	118
Kaufman, Shana.....	200, 320
Kaufmann, Aaron.....	167, 210, 371
Kaufmann, Beth.....	179, 334
Kaup, Migette.....	111
Kautz, Heather.....	180, 217, 353
Kaylor, Stacia.....	303
Kearns, Sara.....	128
Keating, Bradley.....	312
Keatley, Kevin.....	211
Keegan, Trevor.....	211
Keeler, Bret.....	341
Keen, Julia.....	113
Keen, Kathleen.....	446
Keeney, Kevin.....	400
Keller, Grant.....	429
Keller, Kerri.....	118
Keller, Nick.....	429
Kellerman, John.....	365
Kelley, Ashley.....	388



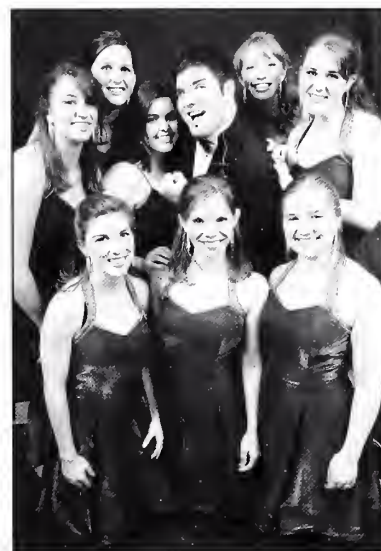
Joslyn Brown, Megan Haner, Lindsay Sherbert.



Kerilyn Walker, Emily Haake, Katie Lewis.

Kellner, Sarah.....	325	Kloster, Hannah.....	223	Kroeker, Megan.....	270, 272	Lammert, Elizabeth.....	353
Kellum, Tiffany.....	320, 480	Klote, Bryan.....	341	Kromm, Dave.....	131	Lancaster, Kyle.....	244, 245, 248
Kelly, Alyssa.....	383	Klover, Kristi.....	337	Kronblad, Melissa.....	320	Land, Avery.....	158
Kelly, Brian.....	398	Knapp, Mary.....	128	Krones, Russell.....	164	Land, Tara.....	375, 378
Kelly, Daniel.....	431	Knapp, Sterling.....	178	Krueger, Laura.....	176, 335, 337	Landholm, Bambi.....	111, DVD
Kelly, Michael.....	398	Knetter, Susie.....	176, 374	Krupp, Kurt.....	305	Landon, Amy.....	353
Kemmerer, Erin.....	353	Knight, Aaron.....	222	Kruse, Jeff.....	130	Landon Lecture.....	28, 29, 30, 31, 98, 99
Kennedy, Jenna.....	210, 337	Knight, Kristi.....	239	Kruse, Kyle.....	159	138, 139	
Kennedy, Kari.....	26	Knight, Patrick A.....	142	Kruse, Mariah.....	446	Landscape Architectural Design.....	124
Kennedy, Katie J.....	359	Knight, Rachel.....	17, 359	Kruse, Sarah.....	384	Lane, Daniel.....	414, 472, 487
Kennedy, Nicki.....	343	Knoll, Michael.....	388	Kryzer, Michaela.....	420	Lane, Katie.....	472
Kennedy, Owen.....	180, 365	Knoll, Sean.....	357	KSDB-FM 91.9.....	44, DVD	Lange, Emily.....	444
Kennedy, Stormy.....	219	Knopf, Jay.....	357, 418	KSDB-FM 91.9 Executive Staff.....	196	Lange, Kendall.....	222, 255
Kenton, Kayla.....	334	Knopp, Kaleen.....	113	KSU Rodeo.....	254	Lange, Phillip.....	157, 447
Kerl, Mathew.....	305	Knudsen, Brett.....	164	KSU Stadium.....	226	Langenstroer, Erich.....	410
Kern, Ben.....	240, 241	Knudsen, Cole.....	191	Kucerik, Dustin.....	8	Langer, Kati.....	384
Kern, Celeste.....	83	Knudsen, Sarah.....	388	Kuchem, Christin.....	446	Langton, Heather.....	175
Kern, Tony.....	315	Knudson, Casey.....	201	Kuckelman, Katie.....	337	Lanier, G. Scout.....	DVD
Kerns, Andrew.....	312	Kobuszewski, Jon.....	434, 435, 436	Kuckelman, Kyle.....	397, 398	Lantz, John C.....	312
Kerr, Caitlin.....	343	Kobuszewski, Joshua.....	434, 435, 436	Kudlackova, Katerina.....	234, 235	Larman, Matt.....	206
Kerr, Karla.....	383	Kobuszewski, Mike.....	434	Kudo, Hiroki.....	195	Larsen, Travis.....	413
Kersten, Carrie.....	170	Koch, Joshua.....	432	Kueck, Meghann.....	223	Larson, Heath.....	84, 86, 123, 400
Kesler, Kristin.....	436	Koch, Kyle.....	170	Kuenning, Kory.....	420	Larson, Rebecca.....	223, 301
Kessinger, Howard.....	219	Koehn, Laurie.....	48	Kufahl, Adam.....	390	Larson, Shea.....	176, 190, 374
Kessler, Sean.....	398	Koehn, Tyler.....	414	Kuhlman, Dan.....	191, 347	Larson, Sheridan.....	324
Kettle, Matthew.....	350	Koelliker, Jim.....	118	Kuhlman, Dennis.....	125	Last Black Play.....	148, 149, 150, 151
Keys, Christina.....	388	Koenigsdorf, Scott.....	393	Kuhlman, Kyle.....	189	Lastra, Angie.....	273, 275, DVD
Kick for Kids.....	404, 405	Koger, Laura.....	223, 388	Kuhlman, Nicole.....	170	Lathrom, Holly.....	252
Kickin' it at the Creek.....	302, 303	Kohake, Hayley.....	359	Kuhlmann, John.....	403	Latter-Day Saints Student	
Kidd, Allison.....	383	Kohfeld, Hanna.....	17, 359	Kuhn, Bill.....	128	Association.....	178, 179
Kidd, Brett.....	350	Kohl, Deborah.....	310	Kumru, Ozan.....	412	Lauber, Christina.....	176
Kidd, Tanda.....	141	Kohls, Kevin.....	371	Kunkel, Luke.....	211	Laubhan, Mike.....	350
Kilgore, Steven.....	423	Kohman, Kyle.....	176, 185, 368	Kunz, R. Danny.....	365	Lauer, Amy.....	472
Killian, April.....	420	Kohman, Todd.....	356	Kurlbaum, Lauren.....	360	Lauer, Brian.....	167
Killingsworth, Justin.....	410	Kohout, Kelly.....	301	Kurtz, Brad.....	113, 316	Lauer, Jacob.....	371
Kim, Sola.....	420	Kolarik, Erin.....	178, 179	Kurz, Krista.....	388	Lauer, Jason.....	205
Kimble, Katie.....	191	Kolich, Christine.....	301	Kusek, Davey.....	390	Laughlyn, Katlyn.....	171
Kimble, Myranda.....	200	Komatz, Jim.....	418	Kush, Jenna.....	305	Laux, Eileen.....	472
Kimminau, Nick.....	398	Kong, X. Sophie.....	130	Kvaratskhelia, Tamar.....	233, 234, 235	Lavin, Stephanie.....	236
King, Alex.....	157	Koons, John.....	339	Kwak, Ruth.....	420	Lawless, Annette.....	180
King, Barney.....	113	Kootz, Jessica.....	446	Kwok, Ka-Yan Anita.....	195	Lawrence, Elijah.....	312
King, Bradley.....	410	Kopcho, Kelsey.....	353			Lawrence, Emily.....	180
King, Jonathan.....	187	Kopparthi, Sunitha.....	189			Laws, Christopher.....	123, 400
King, Jourdan.....	320	Korenek, Camille.....	67, 131			Lawson, Matthew.....	164
King, Madison.....	414	Korpi, Beth.....	360			Lawver, Sarah.....	205
King, Matt.....	56, 57, 176, 214, 218	Korte, Cameron.....	417			Lawyer, Ashley.....	360
King, Terry.....	104	Korten, Marianne.....	141			Layne, Michelle.....	218
King, Traci.....	170	Kotapish, Jami.....	446			Leachman, Lance.....	175
Kingman, Lindsay.....	344	Kouba, Joann.....	99, 106, 108, 109			Leadership Appreciation Reception.....	176
Kingsley, Sarah.....	436	Kovala, Keith.....	162, 163			Leadership Labs.....	42
Kinkaid, Shane.....	42	Kovar, Stacy.....	111			Leahy, Moira.....	420
Kinney, Joe.....	240	Kovu.....	18, 19			Leahy, Sinead.....	420
Kinsler, Les.....	128	Kowal, Andrew.....	405			Leander, Melissa.....	158, 159, 378
Kinsman, Andrew.....	341	Kowal, Andy.....	191			Learned, Erin.....	388
Kippenberger, Justin.....	446	Kozak, Dan.....	217, 432			Leatherman, Lacie.....	384
Kirchner, Katrina.....	420	Kracht, Bryan.....	429			Lecluyse, Michelle.....	210, 337
Kirk, Patrick.....	413	Krafft, Eric.....	157			L'Ecuier, Chelsea.....	208, 378
Kirkpatrick, Brett.....	341	Krafft, Tina.....	174, 175, 184, 205, 324			Lecuyer, Reginald.....	187
Kirkton, Nicole.....	420	Kramer, Bob.....	157			Lee, Chance.....	428, 429, 430
Kisangani, G. Frank.....	155	Kramer, Bradley.....	141			Lee, Charlie D.....	128
Kissick, Sara.....	147, 192, 193, 194, 195	Kramer, Brian J.....	426			Lee, E. Stanley.....	141
Kitten, Lisa.....	176, 187, 189, 446	Kramer, Dustin.....	185			Lee, Kyana.....	219
Klaassen, Derik.....	338	Kramer, Kimberly.....	113			Lee, Richard.....	393
Klataske, Cary.....	414	Kramer, Melissa.....	167, 171, 176			Lee, Susan.....	447
Klataske, Ryan.....	199	Kramer, Rebecca.....	142, 143			Legleiter, Lee.....	12
Kleen, Neeley.....	420	Kramer, Scott D.....	157			Lehecka, Chris.....	417
Klein, Erin.....	320	Kramer Dining Center.....	67			LeHew, Melody.....	111
Klein, Melanie.....	125	Krause, Josh.....	440			Lehning, Emily.....	418
Kliwer, Jocelyn.....	184	Krehbiel, Joe.....	316			Lehning, Shalee.....	33
Kling, Jason.....	446	Krehbiel, Madison.....	420			Lehr, CJ.....	180
Kling, Justin.....	217	Krehbiel, Randi.....	211			Lehr, Jennifer.....	436
Klinker, Jessica.....	308	Kreie, Rebecca.....	176			Lei, Shuting.....	141
Klonowski, Brandon.....	390	Kreikemeier, Jennifer.....	384			Leiber, Meryl.....	328
Klonowski, Shannon.....	390	Kriley, Malanie.....	344			Leiker, Aaron.....	196, DVD
Klos, Andrew.....	425	Kristin's Story.....	359			Leiker, Curtis.....	167

Leiker, Lindsay	384	Logan, Tom.....	113	Madison, Jason	390
Leiker, Morgan.....	420	Logue, Joshua	350	Madome, Maipelo	154
Leisy, Rachael	388	Lohrmeyer, Jake	200	Maduabuchi, Gloria.....	164
Leiszler, Natalie.....	420	Lollar, Christopher.....	312	Maes, Sue.....	128
Leitnaker, Gary	128	Long, Amber.....	276, 277	Magana, Jesse	205
Lenhert, Donald	128	Long, Bryna	384	Magette, Kristin.....	84
Lenington, Amanda.....	218	Long, Emily.....	388	Maghirang, Ronaldo.....	118
Leonard, John.....	393	Long, Eric	164	Magician	70, 71
Leonard, Kimberly	303	Long, Larry	221, 340, 341	Maginnis, John	141
Leonard, Megan	169	Long, Nick P.	210	Magner, Courtney.....	344
Leonardelli, Eric	184	Longfellow, Daniel.....	437	Magocs, Tami	52, 53
Leopold, Jamie.....	316	Lonker, Bobbie.....	348	Mahan, Justin	152
Lesser, Joshua	183	Loo, Colleen	210, 214, 218, 337	Maher, Andrew	350
Lester, Katie	180, 447, 491	Looney, Tyler.....	256	Mahon, Akilah	171, 199, 200
Letch, Griffin	368	Lopez, William	218	Mahoney, Megan	89
Leth, Jonna.....	181	Loschky, Lester	142	Mai, Bryan.....	452, 453
Leth, Karoline.....	181	Love, Chance.....	400	Maier, Zach	187, 214
Leth, Katrine	181	Love, Karla	196, 378	Mainquist, Darin.....	347
Levendofsky, Nicholas.....	37, 157, 158, 218, 339	Lovelace, Shawna	420	Mains, Jeni	196
Levera, Alberto.....	310, 470	Lovely, Alex.....	190, 218	Maldonado, Deseree	196
Levera, Fiorella.....	470	Loveridge, Mallory	353	Male, Frank	327
Lewis, Alysha.....	418, 421, 476	Lowdon, Christopher	100, 101	Malone, Crystal	420
Lewis, Ashley M.	408	Lowe, Brice.....	426, 427	Malone, Kyle	138, 368
Lewis, Erin	384	Lowrey, Justin.....	205	Malone, Mandy.....	378
Lewis, Jacob.....	363	Lu, Max	131	Manahan, Melissa.....	378
Lewis, Katie.....	388, 477	Lu, Peng	483	Manco, Sara.....	378
Lewis, Kim.....	420	Lu, Rebecca	437	Mancuso, Michael.....	173
Lewis, Melinda	384	Lu, Yi	483	Manes, Jason	405
Liavoga, Allan.....	154, 155	Lubbers, Brian.....	129	Mangler, Jessica.....	185
Libby, Mason	400	Lucas, Maurice.....	261	Mangus, Kiel	185
Liebe, G. Michael	371	Ludwick, Teal.....	196, 374	Manhattan's 150th Anniversary	89
Liebe, Kyle.....	371	Ludwig, Mary Kate.....	214, 388	Manhattan Boys and Girls Club.....	170, 171
Liebeno, Russell.....	449	Luebker, Erik	425	Manhattan Day.....	88
Lieneke, Brandon	400	Lueger, Russell.....	448	Mankin, Kyle.....	167
Lies, Shelby.....	165	Luhrs, Lauren	210, 214, 337	Manley, Aurora	157
Lilliom, Rita	270, 271	Lukert, Adam.....	174, 175	Mann, Eric.....	304, 305
Lilly, Aaron	368	Lukert, Alison	175, 315	Mann, Victor.....	263
Lin, Zongzhu	141	Luna, Bianca	198	Manning, Heather.....	178
Lindahl, Amanda	169, 329	Lunday, Linda	217	Manning, Rachel	384
Lindahl, Lauren	176	Lundine, Amy	196, 448, 492	Mantle, Christopher.....	164
Lindemuth, J. Tim	9, 218	Lundy, Bryson.....	187	Marasco, Matt.....	230
Linders, Sheena	250	Lundy, Kelsey	276	Marchin, George.....	118
Lindgren, Mark	211	Luthi, Aaron.....	187	Maresch, Nathan.....	432
Lindholm, Katherine	214	Luttenegger, Heather.....	380, 384	Marianna Kistler Beach Museum	
Lindquist, Lynn	305	Lutz, Joseph	162, 163	of Art.....	24, 177, 181
Lindquist, Molly.....	176	Lutz, Stacy	318	Marietta, Leah.....	344
Lindsey, Jessica	447	Lutz, Trisha	320	Marion, Christopher.....	437
Lindstaedt, Matthew	398	Lykins, Alexandra	308	Mark, Isaac	189, 195, 198, 448
Lindstrom, Krista.....	436	Lyle, Charlie.....	425	Mark, Peggy	107, 109
Linin, Bill	371	Lyle, Jo	111	Markey, Claire	408
Link, Megan.....	360	Lynch, Keith	128	Markley, Gabe	427
Link, Tyler	257	Lyon, Alexander	393	Marko, Ryan	417
Linn, Nikki	384	Lyon, Jennifer	199, 384	Marks, Kasheea	310
Linnebur, Kayla	337	Lyon, Kaley	180	Marlatt Hall	311, 312, 313
Linnens, Kami	436	Lytle, Jon	38	Marley, Amber	448
Linville, Mark.....	111			Marovic, Mia	233
Lip Sync Competition	407			Marquardt, Henry.....	307
Liston, Laura	374			Marquez, Andrew.....	394
Litfin, Joe.....	417			Marrs, Breann	384
Little, David.....	87			Marshall, Chris	417
Little, Jennifer	388			Marshall, Ryan	327
Little, John	164, 447			Marshall, Samantha	448
Little, Sharol	91			Marston, Richard.....	131
Little Apple Jazz Festival	5, 89			Marten, Caleb	417
Little Apple Soccer Club.....	409, 410			Martens, Eric.....	394
Llama Ranch	98, 126, 127, 128, 129			Martens, Erica	178
Lleno	126			Martin, Anikka.....	155, 384
Locher, Christie	436			Martin, Ashley	155, 206
Lock, Maggie.....	384			Martin, Cartier.....	226
Loeb, Madison	219, 337			Martin, Christopher.....	390
Loehr, Michelle.....	378			Martin, Chuck W.	131
Loethen, John.....	393			Martin, David M.	394
Loftus, Kyle	308			Martin, Dawne.....	128
Logan, Scott.....	217, 432			Martin, Hayley	388
				Martin, Heather L.	301



Front row: Emily Martz, Amy Buhrman, Amy Aadalen. Row 2: Lauren Bauman, Sarah Eisele, Shane Thoreson, Katy Wittich. Back row: Laura Buessing, Sally Ebright.



Clemente Jaquez-Herrera, Candace Marie Moyd.



Jeff Pitts, Joslyn Brown.

Martin, Heather Rose	437	McCarthy, Carliss	90	McMurray, Katie	378	Meyers, Shelly	37
Martin, Kristina	159	McCarthy, Dana	176	McMurry, Mindy	360	Meza, Berenice	198, 44
Martin, Melissa	388	McCarthy, Joseph	365	McNeely, Danesha	219	Michel, Crystal	30
Martin, Nikolaus	339	McCarty, John	405	McNeil, Cyndi	102	Michelson, Lindsey	33
Martin, Paula	384	McCarty, Matthew	357	McNitt, Matt	196	Michie, Aruna	128, 21
Martin, Shelly	437	McCauley, Katie	344	McQuade, Elizabeth	448	Mick, Curtis	38
Martin, Trevor	437	McClain, Dustie	99, 157, 174	McQuilliams, Landon	206	Mickeletto, Kara	40
Martinez, Joey	425	McClarty, Justin	371	McRoberts, Matthew	309	Mickelson, Emily	178, 36
Martinez, Karla	189	McClellan, Kimberlie	384	McVey, Whitney	306	Mielke, Eric	20
Martz, Emily	479	McConaughy, Brenna	155, 209, 448	Meadows, Randi	209	Mies, Eric	17
Marzano, Christina	384	McConaughy, Caitlin	448	Mealiff, Pam	190, 214	Mignano, Anthony	16
Mascal, Brad	398	McCord, Sam	184	Means, Jared	331	Millburn, Tracy	38
Masenthin, Candice	448	McCormick, Nathan	394	Medeiros, Denis M.	141	Millard, Mark	16
Mason, Danae	421	McCoy, Danielle	190	Medina, Herachio Jr	309	Millard, Ralph	43
Mason, Erica	353	McCue, Molly	176	Meendering, Eric	401	Miller, Allen	42
Mason, Jeremy	306	McCullough, Carolyn	33, 48, 49	Meenen, Mark	157	Miller, Ana	178, 205, 20
Massey, Andrew James	223, 305	McCullough, Elizabeth	111	Mein, Jacinda	378	Miller, Briann	44
Massey, Susan	218	McCurry, Cori	384	Melgarejo, L. Tonatiuh	141	Miller, Bryce T.	31
Massey, Tanya	307, 308	McCurry, Jillian	384	Melhem, Hani	120	Miller, Calista	43
Master's Graduate	80, 81	McDermott, Jake	417	Memorial Stadium	68, 295	Miller, Charlie	36
Mathematics	141	McDonald, Andrew	178	Men's Basketball	282, 283, 284, 285, 295	Miller, Christopher Justin	31
Mathes, Kalee	178	McDonald, Christi	421	Men's Crew	196	Miller, Dane	39
Mathews, Alexander	120	McDonald, Clark	424, 425	Men's Golf	240, 241	Miller, Emilie N.	37
Mathews, Jenna	388	McDonald, Scott	196	Men's Track	244, 245, 248, 249	Miller, Jake	35
Mathews, Michael Robert	413	McDonald-Augustine, Noalee	344	Mendoza, Andrea	198	Miller, Jared L.	34
Mathewson, Stuart	430	McElhaney, Leschia	305	Mendoza, Anthony	180	Miller, Jason A.	42
Matile, Libby	218	McElroy, Antoinette	448	Meng, Brycen	347	Miller, Jason D.	39
Matsumiya, Nozomi	195	McEuen, Darran	164	Mense, Allison	208, 388	Miller, Jessica A.	37
Matta, Ziad	134	McFee, Byron	185	Mense, Andrew	371	Miller, Joshua B.	41
Matthews, Joel	113	McGee, Tanner	417	Mense, Stephanie	176, 177, 337	Miller, Meagan	18
Matthews, Lorenzo	221, 468	McGillis, Jen	169	Mentors for International Experiences ..	198	Miller, Michael N.	42
Mattison, Renee	432	McGinn, Joshua	219	Mentzer, Miles	169	Miller, Mike J.	36
Mattix, Caleb	174, 175	McGivern, Matthew	413	Meredith, Bill	130	Miller, Nola	44
Mau, Marvin	427	McGlone, Samuel	312	Meredith, Brett	448	Miller, Rachelle	16
Maurer, Lisi	246	McGrail, Charles	312	Merkel, Clint	430	Miller, Ruth D.	12
Mausolf, Joelle	448	McGraw, Sherry	134	Merklein, Christine	324	Miller, Sam	40
Maxwell, Heather	448	McGuire, Kelly	175	Merrill, Sherri	437	Miller, Steve	44
Maxwell, Mardell	78, 79	McHugh, Kelly	155	Mertz, Tom	128	Milleret, Nancy	12
May, Charles J.	314	McIlvain, Josh	371	Mesirow, Amanda	169	Millet, Amanda	37
May, Craig	167	McIntye, Twiggy	69	Messer, Megan	421	Milligan, Samantha	185, 42
May, E. Wilson	195	McIntyre, Emily	360	Messick, Ashley	171, 178	Milliron, Jeremy	18
Mayekawa, Jennifer	222, 308	McIntyre, Sara	22	Metalsmithing	98, 114, 115, 116, 117	Mills, Britt	Endsheet, 17
Mayfield, Emily	54	McIntyre, Steven	350	Metcalf, Justin	189	Mills, Judith	20
Mayfield, Mark	118	McKenney, Ryan	171	Metzgar, Catherine	68, 306	Mills, Mackenzie	34
Maynard, Mark	166, 423	McKenzie, Jake	425	Metzinger, Cara	176, 448	Mills, Megan	38
Mayo, Stacy	157, 218	McKenzie, John	394	Mexican Student Association	198	Minium, Ashley	17
Maze, Kelly	358	McKinley, Mandi	75	Mexico City Policy	216, 217	Minns, Christopher	30
Maze, Kindra	360	McKinley, Pearce	398	Meyer, Amanda M.	353	Mirakian, Andrew	35
Mba, Mary	155	McKinney, David	394	Meyer, Bob	444	Miranda, Andrew	35
McAferty, Brian	122	McKinney, Justin	260	Meyer, Clint J.	189	Miranda, Latoya	47
McAlexander, Kisha	175	McKinzie, Kyle	167	Meyer, Deborah	111	Mireles, Hailey	23
McAllister, Christina	190	McKnight, LaKrystal	171, 320	Meyer, Lisa	448	Mistoy, Ashwin	16
McAllister, Sarah	321	McKowski, Jeremy	164	Meyers, Austin	398	Mitchell, Andrew	158, 15
McAndrews, Patrick	155, 191, 416, 417	McLemore, Ryan	448	Meyers, Caitlin	354	Mitchell, Kelli C.	30
McBeth, Kevin	DVD	McManigal, Danielle	8	Meyers, Kelsey	223	Mitchener, Stephanie	19
McBride, Jeff	394	McMinn, Cassie	174	Meyers, Rebecca	378	Mize, Ryan	43
McBride, Kelsie	448	McMurray, Dennis	401			Mizell, Jordan	195, 44
McCall, Darren	414						



Bryon Williams, Tiffany Kellum, Kala Raglin.



Shiva Garimella.

to-Ark Sports and Collectibles	
how.....	444, 445
Iodica, Anthony.....	410
Iodica, Tegan.....	378
Ioeder, Anthony.....	52, 53
Ioel, Angela.....	337
Iohney, Kathryn.....	437
Iohr, Alisha.....	344
Iojica, Saul.....	410
Ioka-Moliki, Bilgah.....	24, 171
Ioka-Moliki, Naomi.....	171, 196, 221
Iolander, Megan.....	170
Ioldenhaur, Katie.....	332
Ioley, Laura.....	131
Iolina, Marimar.....	449
Iolitor, Megan.....	180
Ioll, Sarah.....	337
Iolloy, Michael.....	399
Iolt, Mary.....	131
Iondero, Matthew.....	405
Iontera, Chancy.....	46, 47, 217, 344
Iontgomery, Stephanie.....	354
Iooe Hall.....	315
Iooe, Andrew.....	368
Iooe, Byron.....	399
Iooe, Charles.....	141
Iooe, Diontey.....	151
Iooe, Erika.....	374
Iooe, J. Tyson.....	176, 218, 357
Iooe, Jesse.....	176, 341
Iooe, Joe.....	226, 236, 237
Iooe, Joel.....	316
Iooe, Juli.....	22
Iooe, Kelly R.....	354
Iooe, Meredith L.....	354
Iooe, Meredith M.....	186
Iooe, Michelle.....	334
Iooe, Rebecca.....	301
Iooe Hall.....	73, 314, 315
Iorales, Reinaldo.....	405
Iorcos, Medhat M.....	128
Ioreland, Leslie.....	38
Iorford, Lindsey.....	301
Iorgan, Hosea II.....	171, 200
Iorgan, Jason.....	410
Iorgan, Joel.....	403
Iorgan, Kelsey.....	384
Iorgan, Marva.....	433
Iorgan, Rachel.....	164
Iorin, Brandon.....	430
Iorioka, Daichi.....	112, 195
Ioro, Manuel.....	120
Iorrell, Mike.....	394
Iorris, Andrew B.....	368
Iorris, Matt.....	260
Iorrison, Travis.....	423
Iorrison, Zachary.....	339
Iorrow, Cassandra.....	337
Morrow, Lauren.....	354
Morse, Julia.....	128
Morse, Mo.....	20, 21, 22
Mortar Board National College Senior Honor Society.....	199
Morton, Sarah.....	200, 209, 221
Moser, Karin.....	309
Moser, Megan.....	180
Moser, Nik.....	263
Mosier, Derek.....	120
Mosier, Jen.....	218, DVD
Mosimann, Jim.....	210, 218, 350
Moss, Adriane.....	217, 223, 354
Mowder, Melissa.....	354
Moxley, Virginia.....	111
Moyd, Candace Marie.....	171, 479
Moyes, Tonya.....	222
Mramba, Furaha.....	155
Muckel, Alison.....	421
Mueldener, Hannah.....	176, 351, 354
Mueller, Ashley.....	379
Mueller, Kristin.....	157, 158, 159, 185
Mueller, Mitch.....	184
Mueller, Sommer.....	437
Mueller, Zachary.....	339
Muetting, Sara.....	47, 224, 225
Muir, Bill.....	218, 221
Mull, Nathan.....	176, 200, 405
Mullins, Matthew.....	225, 405
Multicultural Ambassadors.....	45, 199
Multicultural Business Student Association.....	200
Munger, Kevin.....	410
Munjak, Laura.....	309
Munoz, Adam.....	DVD
Murahashi, Jitsuya.....	195
Murphy, Deborah.....	176
Murphy, Jenna.....	309
Murphy, Molly A.....	196, 197, 388
Murphy, Molly E.....	329
Murphy, Rima.....	449
Murphy, Steve.....	226, 229
Murray, Elizabeth.....	469
Murray, Nicole.....	449
Murrow, Lucas.....	157
Murry, Ryan.....	430
Mushrush, Daniel.....	157, 158, 159
Musil, Erin.....	388
Musselman, Matthew.....	368
Muturi, Nancy.....	111
Myers, Ben.....	346, 347
Myers, Christopher.....	413
Myers, John.....	20, 22
Myers, Lauren.....	408
Myers, Matt.....	430

Nading, Emma.....	205
Nagaraja, Sheena.....	210, 211
Nagaraja, T. G.....	40
Nagel, Susan.....	185, 337
Najera, Trini.....	384
Najjar, Yacoub.....	120
Nakahara, Natsuki.....	195
Nance, Jarod.....	411
Narayanan, Sanjeev.....	120
Nash, Hazel.....	170, 171
Nash, Marissa.....	374
Nat, Sheila.....	454
Natarajan, Bala.....	128
Nation, Dominic.....	394
National Academic Quiz Tournament.....	203
National Residence Hall Honorary.....	200
Navigators.....	164, 165, 330, 331, 402, 403
Naylor, Aubrey.....	354
Neal, Phil.....	170
Neal, Sam.....	202
Neal, Sean.....	403
Nease, Derek.....	296, 297
Needleman, Mikey.....	423
Neer, Lori.....	449
Neibling, Belinda.....	221, 337
Neibling, Sara.....	337
Neibling, W. Brett.....	449
Neidenthal, Cole.....	449
Neier, Mark.....	315
Neil, Kati.....	174, 175
Nellis, M. Duane.....	29, 91, 131
Nelson, Brian.....	46, 409, 410
Nelson, Jordy.....	263, 265, 267
Nelson, Kasey.....	336, 337
Nelson, Laura B.....	449
Nelson, Mark S.....	171, 199, 312
Nelson, Tyler.....	46, 411
Nemechek, Joshua.....	411
Nemechek, Megan.....	175, 320
Neuer, Elise.....	316
Neumann, Emily.....	196
Neuschafer, Brayden.....	34
New Student Services.....	72, 73, 74, 75
Newberry, Jennifer.....	214, 449
Newbold, Colin.....	187
Newby, Bryant.....	185
Newell, Mark.....	401
Newill, Eva.....	190
Newland, Scott.....	449
Newman, Ashley.....	360
Newman, Kate.....	354
Newman, Meghan.....	210, 221, 317

Newman, Patrick.....	312
Newsom, Kimmerly.....	102
Newth, Alyssa.....	223
Newton, Ryan.....	348, 349, 350
Ngaba, Danielle.....	154, 155, 449
Nguyen, Charlie.....	218
Nguyen, Khanh.....	217
Nguyen, Ruthie.....	408
Nguyen, T. Annelise.....	120
Nibarger, Daniel.....	218
Niccum, Doug.....	317
Nicholas, Jennie.....	408
Nichols, Angela.....	171, 199, 449
Nichols, Cody.....	174
Nichols, Dave.....	128
Nichols, Evan.....	350
Nichols, Matt.....	131, 437
Nichols, Rebecca.....	337
Nichols, Stephanie.....	388
Nichols, Tyler.....	341
Nichols Hall.....	72
Nickloy, Jenn.....	222
Niebauer, Moira.....	209, 317
Niehoff, Brian.....	167
Niehues, Alan.....	157
Niehues, Michelle.....	167
Nielson, Sean.....	223
Nietfeld, Jerome.....	120
Nietling, Renee.....	190
Nightengale, Savanna.....	384
Niikura, Tomohiko.....	112, 113, 195
Nilhas, Blake.....	167
Ninjas.....	299
Noel, Aimee.....	132
Noel, Kelsey.....	180
Noelle, Todd.....	390
Noeller, Shelley.....	437
Nolan, Michael.....	363
Nolen, Quauisha.....	475
Noll, Adam.....	218
Noll, Anna.....	379
Noll, Byron.....	430
Norris, Rachel.....	449
Norris, Tim.....	240
North, Michael.....	128
North, TJ.....	403
North-Central Regional Conference.....	204, 205
Norton, Leah.....	222
Novak, Stacey.....	195
Noyes, Ben.....	399
Nuclear Research Reactor.....	104, 105
Nunes, Janine.....	113
Nunez, Ashley.....	196
Nutt, Robert.....	169



Salena Strate, Jessica Durham.



Carrie Stiens, Jessica Coen, Janelle Heideman.

O

O.D. Milligan Construction.....	62
Oakes, Jon.....	394
Oakleaf, Holly.....	374
Oalmann, Jeff.....	21, 23
Ocasio, Edelis.....	167
Ochanda, Corazon.....	171
Ochieng, Rose.....	155, 449
Ochsner, Leigh.....	214
O'Conner, Nancy.....	102, 130
O'Connor, Kim.....	190, 218
O'Connor, Leslie.....	306
Odehugerla, Rotimi.....	198
Odongo, Erastus.....	327
O'Donnell, Allie.....	384
Oehm, Ashley.....	208
Ogilvie, Brianne.....	334
Oglesby, Christina.....	421
Ogutu, Rose.....	155, 199
Oh, Jung.....	113
O'Halloran, Maria.....	303
Ohira, Takahiro.....	195
Ohl, Jessy.....	168, 211
Ohlen, Tonia Von.....	118
Ok, Chihyung.....	131
Okamoto, Chikako.....	195
Okon, Albert.....	21, 23
Olander, Cliff.....	428, 429, 430
Olberding, Jacob.....	417
Olivas, Katie.....	334
Oliver, Jessica.....	337
Oliver, Jo.....	164, 222
Olney, Blake.....	403
Olsen, Charlotte Shoup.....	130
Olsen, Kimberly.....	301
Olsen, Shea.....	200
Olson, Cherie.....	449
Olson, Katherine.....	176
Olson, Kelly L.....	178, 301
Olson, Kelly M.....	176, 344, 483, 492
Olson, Sarah.....	170, 200, 301
Olson, Tyler.....	417
Oltjen, Andrea.....	16, 17, 360
Oltjen, Michael.....	427
O'Malley, Caitlin.....	309, 384
Omang, Curtis.....	417
O'Neil, Danielle.....	200
O'Neill, Megan.....	302, 303
Ono, Asuka.....	195
On the Record.....	200, 201
Opara, Kelly.....	218, 356, 357
Opening Olympics.....	451
Oppy, Daniel.....	417

Ordinary Women.....	216, 217
Ortega, Candace.....	128
Osbern, Nicholas.....	350
Osborn, Andrew.....	167
Osborn, Ted.....	102
Osterman, Gitte.....	232
O'Sullivan, Tricia.....	211
Oswald, Dustin.....	159
Oswald, Zachary B.....	208, 219, 350
Ott, Lindsey.....	167, 185
Ott, Richard.....	111
Otte, Steven.....	350
Oursler, Stephanie.....	449
Overton, Carrie.....	200
Owens, Debbie.....	118
Owens, Jana.....	187, 421
Owens, Marlisa.....	343
Oxner, Lindsey.....	421
Oyenan, Herve.....	154

P

Pacey, David.....	128
Pacey, Kendall.....	430
Pacheco, Christina.....	375, 376
Pachta, Matthew.....	157, 404, 405
Padilla, Brisa.....	437
Page, Jeremy.....	394
Page, Michael.....	370, 371
Page, Molly.....	449
Page, Sean.....	306
Pahwa, Anil.....	128
Painting Society.....	218, 219
Palan, Jared.....	219, 313
Palko, Caitlin.....	337
Palmateer, Jacob.....	217, 433
Palmer, Carl.....	327
Palmer, Heather.....	374
Pan-Hellenic.....	395, 396
Panhellenic Council.....	191, 223
Pannbacker, E. Jake.....	309
Parachute Club.....	205
Pardo, Andrea.....	329
Park, Brian.....	394
Parker, Becky.....	221, 484
Parker, Jeff R.....	425
Parker, Jena.....	337
Parker, Jeremy.....	221
Parker, Justin.....	350
Parker, Kari.....	384
Parker, Kyle.....	357
Parker, Morgan.....	158, 208, 371
Parker, Rebecca.....	374
Parker, Tim.....	118

Parrott, Erin.....	421
Passarelli, Lorena.....	118
Patankar, Sumit.....	161, 449
Patch, Chris.....	493
Patel, Pritesh.....	363
Patrick, Britt.....	303
Patrick, Dan.....	217, 423
Patrick, John.....	394
Patriot Act.....	95
Patro, Sukesh.....	130
Patterson, Casey.....	175
Patterson, Jason.....	179
Patterson, Samantha.....	155, 449
Pattinson, Kinley.....	320
Patton, Erick.....	368
Patton, Jana.....	214, 324
Patton, Krista.....	322, 324
Patton, Kristin.....	120
Patton, Pat.....	9
Paukert, Craig.....	118
Paul, Bimal.....	131
Paulson, Heidi.....	449
Pavelka, Sarah.....	344
Payne, Greg.....	182, 183, 185
Payne, Heather.....	450
Payne, Julie.....	344
Payne, Taylor.....	405
Payson, Ashley.....	178, 179, 222
Peace, A. Catherine.....	437
Peach, Jantosa.....	306
Peak, Alex.....	180
Pearson, Christian.....	314, 315
Pearson, Katie.....	176
Pederson, Lauren.....	408
Pedotto, Cristi.....	187, 211
Peele, Lydia.....	218, 354
Pei, Z.J.....	141
Peine, John.....	158, 208
Peintner, Katie.....	196
Pelton, Dustin.....	371
Pence, John.....	131
Pendleton, Kelly.....	301
Penn, Ginny.....	184, 206, 450
Pennewell, Courtney.....	222
Pennington, Garrett.....	487
Penrod, Justin.....	198
Pentz, Julie L.....	325
Pepmiller, Tess.....	174, 175
Peppiatt, Leah.....	208
Perdew, Charlotte.....	301
Perdue, Christopher.....	433
Pereira, Jennifer.....	12, 178
Peric, Dunja.....	120
Perkins, Brandon.....	312
Perkins, Crystal C.....	171
Perkins, Daniel.....	363
Perkins, Jamie.....	275
Perkins, Nicholas.....	401

Perl, Michael.....	13
Perna, Courtney.....	17
Perry, Jessica.....	34
Perryman, Hallie.....	8
Pesci, Pat.....	13
Pestinger, Alexander.....	39
Pestinger, Jonathan.....	39
Peterie, Dan.....	357, 47
Peters, Stephen.....	13
Petersen, Megan.....	35
Peterson, Caitlin.....	38
Peterson, David.....	11
Peterson, Hikaru.....	15
Peterson, Kyle S.....	40
Peterson, Tiffany.....	38
Peterworth, Matthew.....	180, 206, 45
Petree, Ashley.....	37
Petry, Austin.....	27
Pettigrew, Alex.....	35
Petty, Christopher.....	175, 45
Petty, Cristina.....	31
Pettyjohn, Tasha.....	29
Petz, Sarah.....	DVI
Pfannenstiel, Austin.....	31
Pfannenstiel, Kristin.....	157, 158, 19
Pfannenstiel, Matt.....	39
Pfeifer, Katie.....	34
Pfeifley, Janna.....	35
Pflughoft, Mychel.....	36
Pfrang, Derek.....	430
Pfrang, Kehley.....	360
Pfromm, Pete.....	120
Phares, Brittany.....	18
Phelon, Ashley.....	158, 379
Phi, Alexander.....	306
Phi Delta Theta Manhattan.....	370, 397
398, 399	
Phi Delta Theta Salina.....	400, 40
Phi Gamma Delta.....	402, 40
Phi Kappa Theta.....	404, 40
Phillip, Natascha.....	6
Phillips, Allison.....	360
Phillips, Kevin.....	211, 217, 36
Philosophy Club.....	20
Phipps, Adam.....	36
Phi Upsilon Omicron National	
Honor Society.....	20
Pi Beta Phi.....	406, 407, 40
Pickernell, Breana.....	334
Pickert, Adam.....	411
Pickrell, John A.....	120
Picolet, John.....	185
Pieper, Carol.....	184, 321
Pieper, Somer.....	41
Pierzynski, Jeanne.....	384
Pigno, Louis.....	141
Pi Beta Phi.....	406, 407, 408
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	25, 46, 362, 363,



Joslyn Brown, Nick Robinson



Marty Katz, Mike Katz

409, 410, 411	Powers, Angela.....	111	Quick, Kali.....	238	Reed, Alex.....	430
Pi Kappa Phi.....	Powers, Elizabeth.....	23	Quigley, Cynthia.....	421	Reed, Bridget.....	170
Piland, Brian.....	Powers, Kyle.....	427	Quigley, Jake.....	364, 365	Reed, Heather.....	20, 142
Pile, Stephan.....	Prater, Todd.....	24	Quinn, Jonathan.....	411	Reed, Neely.....	159, 174, 184, 199
Pile, Stephanie.....	Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club.....	206	Quinones, Diana.....	421	Rees, Allison.....	355
Pinegar, Megan.....	Presidential Elections.....	54, 55, 56, 57	Quintanar, Esmeralda.....	188, 198	Reeser, Jason.....	191, 451
Pinner, Chris.....	Preston, Kirk.....	167	Quirk, Kindal.....	354	Regan, Michelle.....	239
Piotrowski, Kirsten.....	Preston, Lila.....	469			Regan, Natalie.....	384
Piper, Nick.....	Pretz, Jon.....	185, 339			Regehr, Amanda.....	421
Pitman, Kelli.....	Pretzer, Stephen.....	427			Regehr, Keil.....	41
Pitts, Bernard.....	Price, Barbara.....	381			Regehr, Stacy.....	41
Pitts, Jeff.....	Price, Garrett.....	399			Regier, Ashley.....	187
Pizzuti, Frank.....	Price, Kati.....	321			Rehnquist, William H.....	92
Pjesky, Tyler.....	Price, Tyler.....	413			Reichart, Conrad.....	411
Platt, Laura.....	Prichard, Leslie.....	337			Reichenberger, Adam.....	224, 225
Play Therapy.....	Prieb, Cheryl.....	176, 446			Reichenberger, Eric.....	365
Pledge Games.....	Priest, Katie.....	242			Reichert, Gannon.....	413
Plumb, Dave.....	Prieto, Lizet.....	189, 198			Reichmuth, Megan.....	334
Plummer, Jack.....	Prieto, Sahra.....	451			Reid, Jennifer.....	332
Plummer, Jillian.....	Primm, Ethan.....	195			Reid, Megan.....	355
Podhajsky, Elise.....	Prince, Ron.....	267, 268, 269			Reid, Ryan.....	400, 401
Poggie, Melissa.....	Pritchard, Andrew.....	210, 214, 371			Reimer, Jay.....	167
Poland, Abby.....	Privitera, Carl.....	417			Reinert, Lauren.....	374
Poleboyina, Sreenivasa.....	Prochazkova, Tereza.....	232			Reinhardt, Abigail.....	334
Polish Horseshoes.....	Proctor, Aaron.....	417			Reinhardt, Afton.....	384
Pollock, Amanda.....	Proffer, Michael.....	312			Reinstein, Ned.....	40
Pollock, Tom.....	Progressive Dinner.....	300, 301			Reinstein, Shelby.....	32, 40, 41
Pollock, Whitney.....	Promoting Alpha Chi Everyday.....	332			Reischman, Jennifer.....	206
Polson, Nathan.....	Propheter, Jon.....	157			Reiss, Brett.....	159
Ponnath, Geoffrey.....	Provorse, Makenzie.....	344			Reker, Jessica.....	334
Ponnath, Jessica.....	Pryal, Stacey.....	195			Relay for Life.....	382
Poole, Harrison.....	Pryor, Lisa.....	196			Remig, Valentina.....	141
Pope Benedict XVI.....	Psychology.....	142			Remus, Gina.....	12
Pope John Paul II.....	Public Relations Student				Renchler, Kelsey.....	384
Pope, Ronny L.....	Society of America.....	206			Renner, Christina.....	306
Pope, Ron V.....	Pujol, Elliott.....	98, 114, 115, 116, 117			Renter, David.....	120
Poppe, Amanda.....	Pukach, Jeremy.....	15, 423			Renz, Amy Button.....	34, 35, 342
Porter, Jennifer G.....	Puntney, Linda.....	219, 492			Renz, Ashley.....	34, 342, 344
Porter, Lindsay.....	Purple.....	8, 9			Repair Days.....	114
Poser, Aussie.....	Purple Power Play on Poyntz.....	3			Resnik, J. Alex.....	430
Post, Whitney.....	Purvis, Adam.....	371			Resnik, Tori.....	176
Postier, Lori.....	PUSH America.....	412			Reynolds, Blair.....	214
Potenski, Chris.....	Putnam Hall.....	316, 317			Reynolds, Darren.....	113
Potenski, Nick.....	Putman, William.....	350			Rezac, D.J.....	174
Potter, Mackensie.....	Pycior, Timberlyn.....	299, 319, 320			Rezac, Mary.....	120
Potter, Mark.....	Pyle, Christina.....	337			Rezende, Agata.....	270, 273
Potter, Morgan.....	Pyle, Michael.....	430			Rhee, David.....	365
Pouk, Justin.....	Pyzhov, Elena.....	301			Rhine, Mark.....	111, 170
Poulain, Kari.....					Rhoad, Christopher.....	363
Poulson, Will.....					Ribble, Mike.....	221
Pounds, Megan.....					Riblett, Carl.....	113
Powell, Blair.....					Rice, Adam.....	357
Powell, Jacob.....					Rice, Barrett.....	229
Powell, Julie.....					Rice, Brad.....	187, 218, 451
Powell, Kendell.....					Rice, Christopher.....	331
Powell, Morgan.....					Rice, Jarret.....	185, 189, 218, 451
Powell, Sheryl.....					Richard, Ryan.....	394
Powercat Masters Toastmasters.....					Richards, Kevin.....	413

R

Q



Peng Lu, Yi Lu.



Kelly M. Olson, Kayla Briggeman.



Whitney Wear.



Wei Wu.



Becky Parker, Alex Wilson.

Richards, Paul	195	Rodman, Jacob	170	Rys, Malgorzata	141
Richardson, Aubry	157, 421	Rodney, Ira	23	Rzeszut, John	430
Richardson, Cara	190	Rodriguez, Patricia	189	Rziha, Chelsey	452
Richardson, Carmen	222	Roepke, Courtney	451		
Richardson, Danielle	214	Rogers, Danny	118		
Richardson, Jason	451	Rogers, Jeanette	211		
Richardson, Lauren	217, 433	Rogers, Meghan	306		
Richardson, Ralph	142, 438	Rogers, Savannah	379		
Richman, Kris	379	Rogers, Savvy	28		
Richter, Marisha	408	Rogers, Travis	211		
Rickabaugh, Ashlee	408	Rohr, Brandon	368	Sabates, Gabriela	188, 189
Rickard, John	433	Rohr, Michael James	341	Sabates, Marcelo	119
Ricke, Audra	196	Rokey, Levi	357	Sabo, Jon	411
Ricke, Scott	185	Roman, Laura	438	Sachs, David	128, 142
Ricke, Stephanie	169	Roman-Del Valle, Lysaira	246, 452	Sack, Shayla	384
Ricker, Jason	347	Romanoschi, Stefan	120	Safety and Flight Evaluation	
Rickert, Nick	159	Roney, Lane	330, 331	Conference	84, 85, 86, 87
Ricketts, Adam	417	Rooney, Ashley	337	Sager, Brandon A.	187, 218, 371
Ridder, Garrett	451	Roos, Ashley	199	Salazar, Mario	411
Rider, Christina	321	Roozeboom, Kraig	128	Saldana, Lisa	421
Rider, Tanner	157	Roque, Julia	329	Salisbury, Brandon	306
Rieger, Mike	125	Rosa, Juan Santa	198	Salsbury, Lindsey	226, 253
Rietcheck, Andy	128	Rose, Megan	50	Salzman, Emily	334
Riffel, J.D.	167	Rosebeary, Neil	196	Samborski, Lynette	222
Riggs, Laura	421	Rosen, Emily	380, 384, 469	Same-sex Marriage Amendment	89
Riggs, Maggie	421	Rosen, Meg	355	Samich, Samantha	180, 452
Rikli, Jeanette	451	Rosenberg, Jeff	312	Sampson, Joi	118
Riley, Craig	105	Rosenberg, Maria	232, 233	Sampson-Choma, Tosha	302
Riley, Justin	413	Rosentreter, Matt	405	Samsung Sideline Spirit Contest	259
Riling, Nicholas	425	Ross, Ben W.	394	Sanborn, Caitlin	337
Rinearson, Patrick	84, 85, 86, 87, 217, 433	Ross, Brad	187	Sandburg, Sabrina	35, 113, 209
Ring, Debra	344	Ross, Janine	140	Sandefur, Brenna	389
Riniker, Katie	344	Ross, Johnny	399	Sandercock, Brett	118
Rinkes, Brandon	430	Ross, Tierney	358, 360	Sanders, Ashley	331, 452
Rintoul, David	118, 119	Rotaract Club	208	Sanders, Brandon	313
Ritzmann, Kathleen	438	Roth, Becky	205	Sardou, Brian	327
Rivalry	294, 295, 296, 297	Roth, Jessica	343, 345	Sauber, Jayme	191, 334
Rivas, Ginelle	210	Roth, Phillip	164	Sauber, Jessica	360
Rivera, Madai	210, 451	Rothlisberger, Kelsey	309	Sauber, Scott	368
Rivers, Lee	199, 451	Rotunno, Christine	438	Saucier, Don	142
Rizzo, Jared	425	Rouletter Party	338, 339	Sauer, Kevin	131
Roach, Stephanie	438	Roundy, Joe	229, 256	Sauerwein, Nicole	315
Roback, Kimberly	355	Rousseau, Danielle	379	Saunders, Dominique	415
Roback, Megan	190	Rovelto, Cliff	244, 246, 248	Saurat, Jordi	154
Robare, Chris	222	Rowan, Jennifer	438	Savastano, Anthony	399
Robben, Brett	341	Rowe, Marcella	360	Savastano, Tony	191
Robben, Kayle	157, 391	Rowoldt, Andrea	389	Savidge, Kim	345
Robben, Tyrel	433	Ruder, Jason	405	Sawdy, Terra	379
Roberson, Nicole	107	Ruelberg, Rebecca	384	Scanlon, Drew	150
Robert, Helene	226, 238, 239	Ruff, Jeremy	187	Scanlon, Katie	337
Roberts, Brandon	124	Ruff, Robin	184	Scates, Katelyn	355
Roberts, John	92	Rufus Fisher Dog Angel		Schafer, Erin	345
Roberts, Kevin	131	Adoption Program	64	Schafer, Matt	153
Roberts, Marsha	167	Rugenstein, Amy	174, 184	Schafer, Nick	153
Roberts, Meghan	331	Ruiz, Stephanie	238	Schaible, Christopher	346, 347
Roberts, Stephanie M.	344	Rule, Hannah	421	Schalansky, Jenna	337
Roberts, Tom C.	206	Rumler, Eli	228	Schaller, Diane	196, 345, 469
Roberts, Tom J.	185	Rumpel, Timothy	433	Schaller, Keith	341
Robertson, Adam C.	413	Rundle, Brett	361	Schaller, Randy	171
Robertson, Cole	365	Rundle, Daniel	423	Schartz, Chelsea	222
Robertson, Donald	120	Runyon, Justin	363	Schartz, Sarah	170
Robinson, Amanda K.	205, 337	Rupert, Jeff	363	Schauf, Liesl	223
Robinson, Amanda L.	438	Ruse, Michael	118	Scheffler, Jason	196
Robinson, Benjamin	350	Rush, Bonnie	142, 438	Scheidegger, Kelly	438
Robinson, Maleika	221	Russell, David	298, 452, 453	Schelp, Zachary	425
Robinson, Nick	482	Russell, Frances	369	Schenck, R.E.	68
Robinson, Ryan W.	170, 317	Russell, Kristin	374	Schettler, Matthew	401
Robinson, Whitney	374	Russell, Levi	309	Scheu, Bradley	176, 348, 350
Robotic Competition Team ...	146, 162, 163	Rusty's Last Chance		Schiegel, Misty	190
Robson, Natalie	360	Restaurant and Saloon	25	Schiller, Kayla	167
Rockefeller, Callie	384	Rutayisire, Willy	154, 155	Schippers, Becky	100, 101
Rocky Horror Picture Show	408	Rutherford, Jennifer	452	Schlageck, Ben	181
Rodeo Club	166, 167	Ryan, Alexandra	345	Schlageck, Kathrine	181
Roderick, Kristen	180	Ryan, Suzanne	452	Schlagel, Carolyn	374
		Rys, Andrew	128	Schlatter, Daniel	403

Schlatter, Joseph	403	Scrapbookers Unite.....	208, 209
Schlegal, Misty	191	Scrapbookers Unite Officers	209
Schleicher, Adam	317	Scribante, A.J.	424
Schlup, John.....	120	Scribner, Lydia	222, 385
Schmale, Allan	452	Sears, Cory	211
Schmeidler, Emily.....	217, 218	Seaton Hall	73
Schmeidler, Frank	26, 27	Seba, Jeff.....	211
Schmidt, Bernadette.....	131	Sebelius, Drew	199
Schmidt, Connie.....	130	Sebelius, Kathleen	89, 92
Schmidt, Eric.....	264, 450	Seeliger, Brett	357
Schmidt, Heather	374	Seglem, Amber.....	355
Schmidt, Ida.....	157	Segravos, Chris	158
Schmidt, Jake.....	167	Seiler, Kyle	405
Schmidt, Jeffrey	159	Seiler, Roger.....	170, 171
Schmidt, Jena	211	Seip, Clare	185
Schmidt, Kara	190	Seiwert, Evan	164
Schmidt, Katelyn.....	210, 360	Selby, Joanna	385
Schmidt, Nate.....	427	Self, Bill.....	295
Schmidtberger, Keith	368	Self, Huber	131
Schmitt, Bill	405	Selfridge, Rebecca.....	301
Schmitt, Daniel	427	Sellers, Danielle	374
Schmitt, Scarlett.....	167, 452	Sellers, Jeff	363
Schmitz, Carissa	179, 180	Sellers, Laura	208
Schmitz, Michelle.....	176	Sellers, Tom	363
Schnackenberg, Kristen	136, 137, 334	Semple, Nick.....	309
Schneider, Justin.....	401	Senn, Dylan.....	223
Schneider, Martha.....	219	Sensory Analysis Center.....	134, 135
Schneider, Michelle L	321	Serra, Alex.....	211
Schnell, Kristen.....	165, 452	Service, William	187
Schnell, Mark	42, 165, 452	Settle, Jamie	379
Schockmann, Stacey.....	178, 379	Settle, Kimberly	334
Schoen, Brett.....	176, 339	Sexton, Sarah	218
Schott, Krysten	174	Shaddix, Nicole.....	77
Schrader, Melissa	131	Shaeffer, Katie	189
Schreiber, Laurence	401	Shafer, Mona.....	223
Schreiber, Luke.....	440	Shaffer, Bob	430
Schreiber, Pamela.....	167, 176	Shain, Austin.....	423
Schreiber, Suzanne	29, 389	Shallue, Tom.....	164
Schreiner, Jenna.....	337	Shandy, Lisa.....	379
Schremmer, Jackie	345	Shannon, Bob	91
Schrempp, Diane	438	Shanteau, James.....	142
Schrick, Joanna.....	170, 171, 301	Sharp, Dustin	357
Schroeder, Michael	7	Sharp, Erik	300, 301
Schroeder, Tim	363	Sharp, Meredith	171, 300, 301
Schrott, Claire.....	317	Sharp, Miranda	334
Schuessler, Brandon	350	Shaw, Jaclynn.....	190
Schuler, Jessica	421	Shaw, Jacob	221
Schuler, Matt.....	50	Sheaks, Hunter.....	164
Schuler, Stephanie.....	167, 171	Shearer, Clayton.....	399
Schulte, Anthony J.	171	Sheik, James.....	390, 391
Schulte, Jarred	452	Shellenberger, Lindsey.....	389
Schulte, Kristen.....	155	Shellnut, Alicia	164
Schultz, Amy	219	Sherbert, Brett	169
Schultz, Ian	452	Sherbert, Lindsay.....	374, 477
Schultze, Justin	157	Sherck, Rachel	321
Schumacher, Christiane	175, 452	Sheriff, Margaret.....	438
Schuman, Mark.....	403	Sherlock, Kellen	341
Schumm, Walter.....	128	Sherlock, Megan	379
Schuster, Deborah	113	Sherraden, Amanda	334
Schwark, Sarah	184	Sherwood, Jennifer.....	379
Schwartz, James	350	Sherwood, Kyle	210
Schwartz, John	350	Shibuki, Daigo.....	195
Schwartz, Matt.....	111	Shields, Patrick.....	339
Schwartz, Roni	131	Shippy, Teresa	118
Schwartz, Sarah L.	452	Shirato, Reiko.....	195
Schwartz, Saul	83	Shoemaker, Nicole	385
Schwarz, Chaid.....	371	Shoffner, Jessica.....	329
Schwieterman, Curtis.....	362, 363	Short, Lucas.....	405
Scoglio, Caterina.....	128	Short, Rebecca	452
Scott, Alison.....	355	Shorten, Andrew.....	403
Scott, Danielle	243	Shoup, Elizabeth	389
Scott, Faryle.....	169	Shoup, Ellie	68
Scott, Jeff.....	190	Shrauner, Justin	298, 452, 453
Scott, Jonathan.....	171	Shrimplin, Lola	180
Scott, Matthew C.	357	Shubert, Bruce.....	128

Shultis, J. Kenneth	104, 105, 128
Shumaker, Eric	313
Sibilla, Mark	180
Sidorfsky, Michelle.....	180
Siebenmorgen, Chris.....	430
Siebert, Andrea.....	223
Siebert, Jodi	223
Siebert, Leslie	205
Sigle, Andrew	157
Sigma Alpha.....	198, 199
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	414, 415
Sigma Chi.....	407, 416, 417
Sigma Gamma Rho	396
Sigma Kappa.....	418, 419, 420, 421
Sigma Lambda Beta.....	210
Sigma Lambda Gamma.....	210, 211
Sigma Nu	15, 16, 422, 423
Sigma Phi Epsilon	423, 424, 425
Signing Day	268, 269
Silfverberg, Jessica	176, 386, 387, 389
Silfverberg, Juha	386
Silfverberg, Julie.....	386
Sills, Jack	62
Silva, Andrew	164
Silver Key Sophomore Honorary.....	210
Simmonds, Gail.....	128
Simmons, Brad	178, 219
Simmons, Mike J.	426
Simmons, Norm	67
Simmons, Rosie	67
Simms, Shamecha	452
Simms, Thomas.....	357
Simon, Madlen.....	128
Simosa, Jessica	232
Simpson, Patrick.....	199, 200
Sims, Elizabeth	389
Sims, Jennifer.....	360
Sims, Luke	368
Sindorf, Robert.....	196, 391
Singleton, Stuart.....	391
Sipe, Joseph.....	438
Sirridge, P. Charlie.....	368
Sisel, Ashlei	360
Sisney, D. Blake II	394
Skavdahl, Elizabeth.....	130, 131, 439
Skeel, Edward	195
Skillman, Ashley.....	164, 385
Skov, Kevin.....	313
Skretta, David	180
Skultety, Emily.....	191
Slack, Melissa	334
Slasbury, Lindsey	250
Slate, J.T.	7, 10, 11
Slavens, Lindsay	408
Sleypen, Courtney.....	179
Slide Party.....	14, 15, 16, 17
Slinkard, Joshua.....	401
Sloan, Justin.....	157
Sluder, Jeremy.....	185, 187, 417
Small, David.....	318
Small, Lindsey.....	214
Smelser, Mark	184, 452
Smethers, Steve.....	111
Smidt, Jamie	157, 169, 207, 324
Smit, Ashley	176, 379
Smith, Adam C.	423
Smith, Adam H.	439
Smith, Andrew.....	113
Smith, Ashley	222, 360
Smith, Barbara D.	328, 329
Smith, Brandon Everett.....	178, 179, 357
Smith, Brandon S.	411
Smith, Carrie	355
Smith, Casey	187
Smith, Christian	236, 237, 244, 245



Mark Didde, Joslyn Brown.



Melissa Hildebrand, Alyson Adams.



Justin Briggs.

Smith, Chuck.....	130	Speck, Ashley.....	222, 374	Stemmons, James.....	219	Student Governing Association	
Smith, Cory.....	111	Spedding, Joel.....	415	Stephan, Mark.....	411	Salina.....	217
Smith, Darrin.....	401	Speech Unlimited.....	168, 169, 211	Stephan, Sarah.....	170, 171	Student Governing Association	
Smith, Eliza.....	439	Speight, Brandon.....	165	Stephan, Zachary.....	187	Senate.....	218
Smith, Emmett.....	396	Spena, Alex.....	365	Stephens, Challey.....	345	Student Governing Association Senate	
Smith, Fred W.....	111, 153	Spence, Michelle.....	167	Stephens, Sara.....	176	Executive Officers.....	218
Smith, Hannah.....	374	Spender, Harvey IV.....	394	Stephens, Sutton.....	113	Student Governing Association	
Smith, Holly.....	180	Spencer, Gayle.....	77	Sterrett, Bethany.....	50	Senate Interns.....	219
Smith, Jared.....	417	Spencer, Kendra.....	32, 44, 45, 196, 452	Sterrett, Cameron.....	341	Student Life Dean's Office.....	142
Smith, Jason P.....	363	Spencer, Kyle.....	190	Steutermann, Natalie.....	223	Student Musicians.....	78, 79
Smith, Jeffrey S.....	131	Spencer, Matthew.....	313	Steve's Floral.....	83	Student Organization	
Smith, Jessica K.....	345	Spencer, Ryan.....	169	Steward, David.....	120	Advisor of the Year Award.....	176
Smith, Jessica Lorraine.....	157, 158, 159, 200	Spencer, Sarah.....	205, 206	Stewart, A. David.....	128	Student Publications, Inc.	
Smith, Kendra.....	185	Spencer, Wes.....	223	Stewart, Bradley.....	167	Board of Directors.....	219
Smith, Kiana.....	396	Spexarth, Matt.....	368	Stewart, Brandon.....	433	Student Teacher.....	136, 137
Smith, Kristin.....	452	Spexarth, Rebecca.....	334	Stewart, Megan.....	389	Studer, Julie.....	170
Smith, Lauren A.....	385	Spielberg, Stacey.....	274	Stewart, Neal.....	168, 211	Stuhlsatz, Justin.....	200, 201, 433
Smith, Lindsey A.....	452	Spiess, Eric.....	313	Stewart, Tony.....	145	Stum, Dillon.....	339
Smith, Mary Renee.....	408, 469	Spiess, Katherine.....	200, 307	Stewart-Sachs, Annie.....	421	Stupka, Brandon.....	278
Smith, Megan C.....	187	Spikes, W. Frank.....	128	Stickel, Andy.....	175	Stuplz, Denise.....	429
Smith, Michael.....	236, 237, 244	Spinden, Leann.....	158, 208, 325	Stiens, Carrie.....	481	Sturich, Jennifer.....	178
Smith, Mike C.....	128	Splichal, Jimmy.....	113	Stigliano, Kacie.....	355	Subramanian, Svaathi.....	111
Smith, Molly.....	223, 321	Spooner, Brian.....	118	Stinson, Ian.....	219, 350	Sudbeck, Audra.....	155
Smith, Nathan S.....	439	Sporer, Savannah.....	222	Stinson, Jesse.....	169	Sudlow, Ryan.....	453
Smith, Naytanda.....	69	Spring Dance.....	5	Stockebrand, Benjamin.....	371	Sullivan, Adriann.....	374
Smith, Patrick B.....	411	Springer, Donna.....	142	Stockebrand, Craig.....	167, 371	Sullivan, Andee.....	373
Smith, Patrick J.....	219, 350	Springer, Jennifer.....	334	Stockham, Marcia.....	128	Sullivan, Bailey.....	167
Smith, Rebecca.....	221	Springer, Job.....	218	Stockham, Steven.....	120	Sullivan, Bradley.....	184, 413
Smith, Tiffany.....	25	Spring Fest.....	385	Stockwell, Michael.....	313	Sullivan, Michelle.....	206
Smith Scholarship House.....	326, 327	Sproles, Darren.....	64, 89	Stockwell, Sean.....	350	Sullivan, Stephen.....	413
Smothers, Colin.....	370, 371	Sprouse, Mary.....	374	Stoddard, Casey.....	184	Sulzen, Leann.....	180
Smurthwaite Scholarship House.....	328, 329	Spurling, Kristen.....	360	Stokes, Robert W.....	120	Sumi, Miko.....	195, 315
Smyers, Michael A.....	76, 317	Sramek, Megan.....	159	Stokes, Staci.....	389	Summer Reading Program.....	310
Snarenberger, Tyler.....	391	St. Clair, Jay.....	371	Stoll, Brett.....	371	Summers, Amy.....	167
Snell, Chris.....	417	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.....	26, 27	Stolper, Jeffrey.....	394	Summers, Julie.....	360
Snell, Daniel.....	371	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Choir.....	26, 27	Stoltz, Matthew.....	313	Summers, Scott.....	13, 350
Snell, Shasta.....	222	St. John, W. Austin.....	368	Stolz, Mary.....	77	Sune, Alejandro.....	315
Snider, Luke.....	313	Staab, Harrison.....	313	Stone, Katelyn.....	408	Suozzo, Susan.....	355
Snodgrass, Meghan.....	303	Staats, Jonathan.....	415	Stos, Evan.....	362	Supreme Court.....	92
Snook, Heather.....	336	Stadler, Lindsey.....	309	Stout, Jessica.....	306	Sutcliffe, Nicholas.....	365
Snover, Jacob.....	212	Stadlander, Mark.....	128	Stout, Kelly.....	218, 221, 453	Suther, Jason.....	401
Snowden, Erin.....	343	Staggenborg, Scott.....	128	Stover, Steve.....	131	Sutterlin, Charles.....	453
Snyder, Bill.....	94, 95, 226, 227, 260, 261, 263, 264, 265, 266, 491	Stahl, Matthew.....	439	Stowe, Matt.....	368	Sutterlin, Serina.....	205, 453
Snyder, Kristin.....	345	Stalnaker, Ethanni.....	205, 207	Strader, Taylor.....	421	Svendblad, Julia.....	189, 199
Snyder, Whitney.....	265	Stampbach, Steven.....	412, 413	Strate, Salena.....	214, 389, 481, 492	Svoboda, Leane.....	453
Snyder, Zachary.....	327	Stanfill, James.....	168	Strathman, Neal.....	170	Swain, Kate.....	408
Sobering, Tim.....	128	Stang, Kristin.....	77	Strathman, Tom.....	211	Swander, Jenny.....	190
Soibelman, Yan.....	141	Stanley, Jason.....	399	Streb, Robert.....	240	Swann, Debbie.....	58, 469
Sojka, Charles.....	113	Stanley, Megan.....	374	Streiber, Andrew.....	439	Swanson, James.....	187, 313
Soldan, David.....	128	Stanton, Stewart.....	128	Strickland, James.....	399	Swanson, Travis.....	191, 424, 425
Soleimani, Pegah.....	385	Stark, Amanda.....	334	Strnad, Alex.....	417	Sweeney, Caroline.....	379
Solomon, CJ.....	105	Starkey, Shannon.....	408	Strom, Eric M.....	317	Sweeney, Patrick.....	242
Solomon, Kelly.....	325	Starrett, Steve.....	120	Stromberg, Wallace.....	350	Swenson, Kevin.....	157, 347
Solon, Missy.....	421	Stauffer, Erin.....	487, 492	Strouse, Doran R.....	453	Swift, Matt.....	368
Sommer, Aaron.....	190, 191	Stauth, Naomi.....	321	Strouts, Rachel.....	208, 334	Swift, Robert.....	368
Sorensen, Janna.....	169, 301	Stavropoulos, George.....	151	Strubbe, Ashley.....	413	Swirczynski, Sarah.....	214
Sorority Recruitment.....	223	Steege, Nikki.....	389	Struthers, Jerod.....	174	Swoyer, Bradley.....	365
Sothers, Kelsey.....	421	Steele, Kelsi.....	167	Stryker, Adrian.....	365	Swoyer, Lindsey.....	334
Sotkovski, Alison.....	118	Steel Ring Professional Engineering Honor Society.....	211	Stuart, Jeremy.....	439	Sylvester, Kathryn.....	408
Soukup, Christine.....	157, 175	Steeple, Summer.....	184, 453	Stubenhofer, William.....	453	Symons, Taylor.....	219, 371
Sounakhen, Saxon.....	313	Steffen, Cliff.....	196	Stuber, Adam.....	417	Symphony Orchestra.....	221
Southwick, Andrew.....	417	Steffens, Amanda.....	303	Stuchlik, Alecia.....	169, 329	Synoground, Adam.....	346, 347
Sowers, Jordan.....	157, 176, 371	Steffens, Lisa.....	205, 207	Stuchlik, Matthew.....	350	Szivek, Anna.....	439
Sowers, Rachel.....	325	Stegeman, Jeff.....	427	Student Alumni Board.....	214		
Spalding, Erin.....	408	Steichen, James.....	118, 157	Student Chapter of the Journalism Education Association.....	214		
Spalsbury, Steven.....	394	Stein, Brad.....	219, 341	Student Dietetic Association.....	214		
Spare, Katrina.....	106, 107, 108	Steinbach, Marisa.....	355	Student Foundation.....	217		
Spare, Nathan.....	371	Steineker, Dina.....	439	Student Friends of the Beach Museum.....	180, 181		
Sparrow, Colby.....	413	Steinert, Brandon.....	185	Student Governing Association.....	54, 55, 56, 57, 357		
Spaulding, Greg.....	128	Steinlage, Luke.....	167	Student Governing Association President's Cabinet.....	217		
Speake, Calista.....	421	Steinwart, Nathan.....	423				
Spears, Jackie.....	128	Steinwart, Nick.....	423				
Specht, Megan.....	355						



Ta, Thuy Thi.....	355
Tabuchi, Yoko.....	195
Tadtman, Brian.....	425
Tadtman, Kevin.....	425
Tailgating.....	12, 13, DVD

Tajchman, Jenna.....	159, 453
Tajuba, Letitia.....	171
Takemoto, Larry.....	118
Taki, Emiko.....	195, 214, 453
Tamayo, Damian.....	306
Tank.....	64, 68
Tanking, Leah.....	214
Tann, John.....	222
Tarman, Jennifer.....	321
Tarman, Jonathan.....	306
Tarver, Monica.....	317
Tatge, Sharon.....	406
Tatum, William.....	357
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	278, 299, 426, 427
Taul, Katy.....	185
Tavakkol, Amir.....	130
Taylor, Darin.....	415
Taylor, Derek.....	187
Taylor, Eric.....	453
Taylor, Jack D.....	210
Taylor, Kristy.....	153
Taylor, Peter.....	371
Taylor, Sarah.....	169
Taylor, Stacy.....	321
Taylor, Stephanie M.....	360
Taylor, Steven T.....	169, 313
Taylor, Tamara.....	199
Tebow, Melinda.....	157, 174, 184, 325
Tedesco, Alicia.....	355
Tedlock, Angie.....	379
Teehey, Sarah.....	408
Teel, Rebecca.....	332, 334
Telck, Denise.....	221
Tennis.....	232, 233, 234, 235
Terry, Becky.....	178
Terry, Jason.....	187, 195, 198, 206
Teutemacher, Katie.....	439
Texas Hold 'em.....	450
Theisen, Matthew.....	206, 327
Theleman, Clayton.....	411
Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School.....	95
Theta Xi.....	428, 429, 430
Thierer, Morgan.....	355
Thiermann, Lisa.....	301
Thiessen, Aaron.....	174
Thiessen, Alicia.....	325
Thiessen, Rebecca.....	325
Thimesch, Melinda.....	315
Thimesch, Molly.....	355, 469
Thissen, Chelsi.....	385
Thoman, Jack.....	62
Thomas, Gwen.....	345
Thomas, Holly.....	406
Thomas, Jared.....	347
Thomas, Lynn.....	111
Thomas, Sarah.....	306, 468, 475, 492
Thome, Monica.....	408
Thompson, Aaron.....	105
Thompson, Amanda.....	218, 337
Thompson, Amity.....	453
Thompson, Bonnie.....	142
Thompson, Briana.....	309
Thompson, Carli.....	205
Thompson, Dana.....	374
Thompson, David.....	453
Thompson, Dustin J.....	191
Thompson, KaCee.....	155, 174, 175
Thompson, Kathleen.....	164
Thompson, Lauren.....	421
Thompson, Mark.....	313
Thompson, Molly.....	408
Thompson, Rachel.....	217
Thompson, Russell L.....	199, 453
Thoreson, Shane.....	199, 479
Thornburrow, Amy.....	196

Thornburrow, Matthew.....	196
Thornton, Chelsea.....	355
Thornton, Cody.....	411
Thorpe, Chris.....	118
Thorsell, Erik.....	391
Thurlow, Cristina.....	433
Thurlow, Janet.....	200, 433
Tibbetts, Paige.....	155, 219, 221, 379
Tice, Lauren.....	180
Ties, Alex.....	347
Tietjen, Laura.....	269
Tillberg, Mark.....	317
Tillinghast, Ian.....	453
Tillman, Beau.....	172, 173
Tilson, Alana.....	454
Timken, Jenna.....	389
Timmerberg, Amanda.....	355
Timmerman, Katherine.....	454
Timmons, Anne.....	360
Timmons, Shannon.....	185, 187, 189
Tindle, Meghan.....	439
Ting, Zin Zin.....	206
Tinius, Sara.....	196, 197, 389
Tinker, Evan.....	405
Tippin, Matthew.....	165, 208, 371
Tipton, Annie.....	105
Tipton, Lauren.....	379
Titterington, Paul Jr.....	365
Titus, Kenny.....	196
Todd, Mary.....	217
Todd, Tina.....	454
Togner, Dusan.....	196
Tointon Family Stadium.....	257
Tokach, Rebecca.....	158, 175, 184
Tokunaga, Aiko.....	195
Tolbert, Beverly.....	118
Tolle, Sean.....	167
Tolozza, Alan.....	423
Tomlinson, Kathleen.....	379
Tomoyasu, Chie.....	195
Tomoyasu, Kai.....	195
Topp, Jason.....	175, 217, 371
Torluemke, Kimberly.....	389
Torres, Travis.....	399
Tosson, Jason.....	185
Totten, Iris.....	20
Totten, Matthew.....	20
Towner, Katherine.....	355
Townsend, Steven.....	167
Toy, Chelsea.....	179
Tozer, Travis.....	454
Tracy, Samantha.....	325
Tran, Van.....	222, 408
Trapshooting Club.....	152, 153
Travers, Meghan.....	389
Treaster, Andrew.....	199, 214
Trecek, Curtis.....	157
Tremblay, Jared.....	208
Trenary, Ben.....	218
Trendy with a Twist.....	53
Triangle.....	431
Trick-or-Treat So Others Can Eat.....	400, 401
Trieb, Bernadette.....	208, 325
Trivette, Jordan.....	176
Troncoso, Fabiola.....	189
Troutman, Amy.....	208, 209
Trowbridge, Rachel.....	200, 304, 305
Truitt, Taylor.....	439
Trupka, Andrew.....	399
Trupka, Brittany.....	454
Trussell, Alice.....	128
Tryon, Jenn.....	423
Tsiamas, Brian.....	399
Tubene, Serge.....	155
Tucker, Grace.....	159, 175, 309

Tuesday Night Buzz.....	78, 79
Tummons, Jo Ann.....	175, 184
Turnbaugh, Erin.....	355
Turner, Jennifer V.....	439
Turner, Mekaile.....	454
Turner, Shawn.....	158, 208
Turner, Ted.....	139
Turner, Tommy.....	212, 213, 214
Tuttle, Drew.....	217
Twitchell, Brent.....	391
Tygart, Alexandria.....	334
Tyree, Jackie.....	321
Tyson, Erin.....	360

U

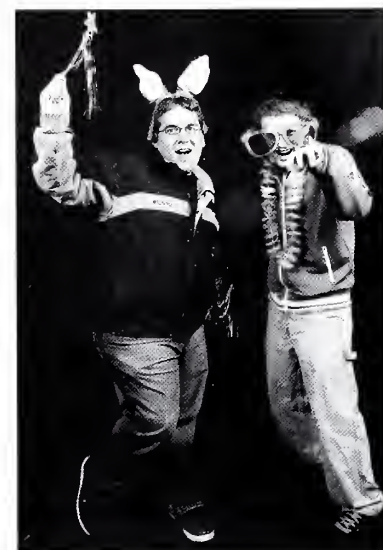
Ubben, Jeremy.....	169, 170, 318
UFM Community Learning Center.....	100, 101, 140, 141
Ulch, Selena.....	166
Ullom, Allison.....	309
Umamaheswar, Bhagavathy.....	180
Umberger, Alex.....	237
Unekis, Joseph.....	29
Ungerer, Mark.....	118
Union 50th Anniversary.....	60, 61, 62, 63
Union Governing Board.....	221
Union Program Council.....	58, 78, 79, 385
Executive Officers.....	221
United Black Voices Gospel Choir.....	32, 45, 220, 221
University Gardens.....	159
Unrau, Zane.....	157
Unruh, Callie.....	185, 303
Unruh, Chelsie.....	337
Unruh, Jessie.....	223, 454
Unruh, Will.....	401
Up 'Til Dawn.....	446
Upendram, Sreedhar.....	218
Uphoff, Mike.....	146, 203
Upshaw, Rick.....	DVD
Urbanek, Ted.....	394
Urrutia, Edna.....	118
Urupattur, Sanjeev.....	157
Ustav 2005.....	160

V

V-Week.....	59
Vagina Monologues.....	58, 59
Vahsholtz, Edward.....	454
Vahsholtz, Ned.....	268, 269
Vail, Audrey.....	155
Valenti, Samantha.....	301
Vallette, Nathan.....	200
Vanderpool, Aaron.....	454
Vanderweide, Travis.....	357
Vanderwerff, Irene.....	439
Van Dyke, Kipp.....	70, 71
Van Horn, Amy.....	301
Van Meter, Josh.....	189, 211
Van Norden, Vince.....	185
VanSchoelandt, Jennifer.....	70, 158
Van Slyke, Tyler.....	189, 313
Van Tuyl, Marshall.....	415
Van Zile Dining Center.....	67



Garrett Pennington, Erin Stauffer.



Brandon Fox, Derek Clements.



Daniel Lane, Joslyn Brown.

Van Zile Hall	318
Vap, Andrea.....	389
Vap, Ashlea	389
Varney's Book Store	218
Varsity Cheerleaders	222
Vaughan, Lauren	360
Vaughan, Thomas.....	313
Vaze, Shilpa	189
Vergara, Grace	5
Vern's Cakes.....	83
Verseman, Michael.....	125
Veterinary Medicine	
Adoption Programs	64
Veterinary Medicine Dean's Office.....	142
Vice, Susan	317
Vicklund, Matt.....	368
Vigil, Brooke	454
Villa, Jessica	303
Villalba, Laura	454, 470
Vining, Andrew	313
Vinoverski, Jessica	321
Vinzens, Ondrej	206
Vittorino, Paul	189
Voet, Lindsey.....	157
Vogel, Alissa.....	334
Vogt, Nicole.....	321
Vogt, Rodney.....	111
Vogts, Adam.....	394
Vogts, Samantha.....	155
Voigt, Elizabeth	198
Voigt, Emily	185, 198
Volanti, Cindy	454
Volleyball.....	272, 273, 274, 275, 296, DVD
Von Bergen, Don	113
Vondemkamp, Jackie	471
Vonfange, Ross	105
Von Leonrod, Kelsey.....	374
Voris, Allison	385, 469
Vossen, Joseph	210, 214, 218, 363
Votocek, Vojtech	454
Vretis, Tammy.....	439
Vruwink, David	111
Vruwink, Jenny.....	176, 360

W

Waage, Erin	334
Waddle, Erin.....	310
Wagner, Carly	385
Wagner, Jeff	394
Wagner, John M.....	454
Wagner, Matt.....	214, 218, 357
Wagner, Melissa.....	469
Wainscott, Natalie.....	179

Waits, Sean.....	164
Wakefield, Lindsay	168
Walawender, Walter.....	120
Walenz, Anthony.....	164
Walker, Casey.....	399
Walker, Justin.....	157
Walker, Kathleen	318
Walker, Kerilyn.....	389, 477
Walker, Lauren	235
Walker, Troy	371
Wall, Aaron.....	399
Wall, Dawn	118
Wallace, Emilee	408
Wallace, Kate	374
Wallace, Laura	329
Wallace, Meryl.....	374
Wallace, Shyra	302
Wallisch, John	54
Walsten, Kathy	141
Walter, Andy R.	178, 179, 357
Walter, Ben.....	347
Walter, Jenny	454
Walter, John	454
Walter, Megan	167, 170
Walter, Morgan.....	345
Walther, Jennifer.....	222
Waltho, Jenna.....	360
Wamsley, Tyler.....	413
Waner, Neil.....	454
Wang, Donghai.....	118
Wang, Weiqun	141
Wanklyn, Craig	200, 451, 454
Ward, Ashley	179
Ward, Eric.....	142, 475
Ward, Judith	455
Wardell-Ames, Dayna.....	439
Warner, Stacey.....	128
Warren, Bonnie.....	380
Warren, Kathryn	337
Warren, Shawn.....	454
Warren, Steve.....	128
Warren, Zachary	313
Washburn Tennis Facility	232
Wassenberg, Rachel.....	190, 325
Wasser, Travis	401
Wassom, Derek	210, 394
Watermelon Bust.....	336
Water Ski Club.....	223
Watkins, Caroline J.	334
Watkins, Caroline M.	360
Watson, Casey	360
Watson, Eric.....	404, 405
Watson, Lancelot	454
Watts, Bryan	455
Watts, Hannah	208
Watts, Marcus.....	260, 263
Waugh, Carly	418, 419, 421, 476
Waxman, Sarah.....	439

Waye, Laine.....	222, 374
Wayne, Anastasia.....	385
Wear, Whitney	374, 484
Weathersby, Curtis.....	221
Weaver, Jessica.....	190
Weaver, John M.	187
Weaver, Lindsay	345
Webb, Allen.....	263, 265
Webb, Ashley	223
Webb, Cameron.....	394
Webb, Farrell	219
Webb, Sarah	184
Webb, Tyler.....	199, 403
Weber, Andrea.....	389
Weber, Brian.....	200, 201, 433
Weber, Brittany	381, 385
Weber, Holly.....	325
Weber, Tracey.....	455
Webmail.....	94
Wecker, Kendra	89
Wedding Planning.....	82, 83
Wedekind, Cassandra	222
Wedel, Summer.....	106
Weeden, Gabriel.....	159
Wefald, Jon	99, 176, 492
Wehling, Tim.....	157
Weigel, Larry.....	34
Weinman, Joni.....	24
Weiser, Tim.....	264, 266
Weixelman, Ashley	360
Welch, Brian.....	176
Welch, James	405
Weller, Lucas.....	173
Wells, Adrian.....	379
Wells, Hayley	303
Welsh, Eric	191, 211
Welti, Ruth	118
Weltman, Daniel.....	16
Weltsch, Micah.....	195
Wendler, Macy.....	362, 385
Wendt, Kristina	178, 455
Wenger, Erica	355
Wenger, Morgan	355
Weninger, Tim.....	189, 218
Wenzel, Kristen	317
Werner, Sandy.....	272, 273, 274, 275
Wert, Debra.....	439
Wert, Wendy.....	306
Wertzberger, Anne.....	345
Wesch, Michael.....	175
Wessel, Ashley	355
Wessel, Jeff	157
Wesson, Atiya	222
West Hall.....	319, 320, 321
West, Helen.....	379
Westberg, Megan	334
Westbrook, Martha	114, 116
Wester, Zachary	306

Westerfield, Lindsey	439
Westerman, Aaron.....	128
Westhoff, Michael	363
Wetta, Erin	345, 405
Wetta, Kamela	374
Wetzel, Anna	218
Wetzel, Jason	425
Wetzel, John	318
Whaley, P. Mike	104
Wheelen, Jenae.....	376, 379
Wheeler, Jeffrey.....	433
Wheeler, Joel.....	187, 431
Wheeler, Joshua	368
Wheeler, Shana.....	48
Whetstone, Tyler.....	184
Whitaker, Chelsea	296
White, Abby.....	28, 158, 159, 176, 379
White, Amanda.....	345
White, Betty Jo	111
White, Darryl	89
White, Derek	411
White, Jacob.....	455
White, Joe	68, 69
White, Julie.....	155
White, Kayla.....	389
White, Mark.....	130
White, Philip.....	36, 37, 155, 157, 218, 339
White, Rachel	379
White, Rebecca	385
White, Steve.....	131
White, Thomas	371
Whitehill, Annie	157, 185
Whitehill, Jessica.....	185
Whitesell, Jessica	379
Whitley, Brandon.....	317
Whitley, Kevin.....	455
Whitley, Kyle.....	186, 455
Whitley, Talicia	455
Whitney, Erin	355
Whitney, Nicholas.....	313
Whitsitt, Rachel.....	386, 387
Whitted, James	220, 221, 317
Whittenburg, Jamie	439, DVD
Whittier, Jodie	118
Whittle, Vanessa	321
Wicoff, Paul	187
Widener, Beth.....	379
Widener, Josie.....	379
Widmar, David.....	159
Wiedenman, Matthew	318
Wiederaenders, Amelia	309
Wiederholt, Adam	394
Wiegert, Sierra	321
Wieland, Chelsi	189
Wieland, Neil.....	155, 455
Wienandt, Nathan	439
Wieneke, Jacob	185
Wiens, Scott.....	167



Pat Atchity.



Rachael Barnett, Hernan Aguilos.

Wiesner, Jennifer.....	379	Wilson, Whitney L.	190	Wosel, Andrea.....	345	Yunker, Brad.....	167
Wilbert, Kelly.....	321	Wimmer, Sheridan.....	155	Wrestling Club.....	172, 173	Yunghans, Katie.....	155
Wilborn, Whitney.....	329	Windhorst, Abby.....	222, 303	Wright, Amy.....	389	Yunk, Ray.....	113
Wilcox, Andrew.....	430	Winegardner, Laura.....	334	Wright, Ashton.....	355		
Wilcox, Elizabeth.....	439	Wineland, Matthew.....	455	Wright, Eric.....	196		
Wilcox, Hannah.....	355	Winger, Matt.....	14, 15, 422, 423	Wright, Jeffrey.....	306		
Wilcox, Karin.....	178	Wingfield, Danielle.....	306	Wright, Maggie.....	345		
Wilcox, R. Jamel.....	173	Winkler, Tanja.....	439	Wright, Stacy.....	389		
Wilcoxson, Raegan.....	137	Winkley, Nathan.....	206	Wright-Myers, Sabrina.....	439		
Wild, Melanie.....	454	Winn, Jared.....	185, 211, 455	Wristwrestling.....	278, 279		
Wildcats Forever.....	46, 47	Winter, Anne.....	158, 159, 379	Wu, Chih-Hang.....	141	Zacharias, Michael.....	368
Wilder, Kara.....	171	Winter, Brandon.....	339	Wu, Wei.....	112, 113, 484	Zajac, Richard.....	113
Wildhaber, Adam.....	8, 9	Winter, Maggie.....	355	Wulf, Taylor.....	415	Zande, Timothy.....	411
Wilk, Kaley.....	167, 176, 178	Winter, Mary.....	158, 159, 176, 379	Wuthnow, Merrilee.....	178, 455	Zarda, Riley.....	389
Wilk, Kyle.....	218	Wiredu, Bernard.....	155	Wyrick, Denise.....	126	Zavala, Josh.....	189
Wilke, Laura.....	176	Wirtz, Rebekah.....	389			Zawojski, Amber.....	345
Wilkins, Andrew.....	164	Wiscombe, Kasey.....	223			Zeigler, Alexia.....	164
Wilkinson, Rhonda.....	113	Wisdom, Anne.....	374			Zerbe, Teresa.....	111
Will, Jacob.....	218, 341	Wisdom, Tyler.....	341			Zeta Phi Beta.....	24
Willcott, Cameron.....	391	Wise, Scott.....	347			Zhang, Naiqian.....	118
Williams, Alyssa.....	219	Wiseman, Anne.....	355			Zilkie, Matthew.....	401
Williams, Ashleigh.....	180	With, Kim.....	118			Zimmerman, Casey.....	315
Williams, Ben.....	174, 339	Witt, Kylee.....	303			Zimmerman, Christine.....	345
Williams, Bryon.....	171, 199, 396, 480	Witthuhn, Dustan.....	339			Zimmerman, Heather.....	205
Williams, D'Andre.....	219, 222, 362, 489	Wittich, Katy.....	479			Zimmerman, Jeff.....	309
Williams, Doug R.....	164	Wittman, Maria.....	176			Zimmerman, Kendall.....	133
Williams, Eric.....	413	Wittman, Pam.....	321			Zimmerman, Nickolas.....	176, 315
Williams, Heather.....	329	Woerman, Matt.....	217			Zimmerman, Rylan.....	169
Williams, James.....	196, 413	Wohler, Janell.....	142			Zinke, Alicia.....	476
Williams, Jeremy.....	31, 315	Wolf, Brett M.....	196, 413			Zinke, Michael.....	476
Williams, Jessica Leigh.....	306	Wolf, Leslie.....	408			Zogleman, Blake.....	223
Williams, Kaci.....	243	Wolff, Jessica.....	118			Zuk, Allison.....	355
Williams, Kelly.....	179	Wolffington, Ben.....	417			Zurovsky, Megan.....	334
Williams, Larry.....	118	Wolken, Melissa.....	360			Zweygardt, Dillan.....	429, 430
Williams, Sarah K.....	408	Wolters, Tiffany.....	439				
Williams, Scott.....	317	Women's Basketball.....	288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 296				
Williams, Shannon.....	329	Women's Center.....	217				
Williamson, Marcia.....	128	Women's Glee Club.....	223				
Willie the Wildcat.....	1, 222, 297	Women's Golf.....	238, 239				
Willingham, Judy.....	118	Women's Track.....	246, 247				
Willis, Emily.....	421	Women's Rowing.....	242				
Willis, Matthew.....	455	Women's Rugby.....	DVD				
Willms, Kristen.....	222	Wong, Peter.....	118				
Wills, Aisha.....	171	Wood, Cherish.....	385				
Willmoth, Laura.....	184	Wood, Kelly.....	149				
Wilms, Jeffrey.....	347	Wood, Morgan.....	298				
Wilson, Alex.....	484	Woodman, Derek.....	313				
Wilson, Alexandra.....	385	Woods, John.....	448				
Wilson, Angela.....	178	Woods, Monica.....	111				
Wilson, Ben.....	403	Woodward, Matt.....	218, 350				
Wilson, Gail.....	118	Woofter, Erik.....	390				
Wilson, Hannah.....	170	Woofter, Eryn.....	385				
Wilson, Jake.....	411	Woolery, Loni.....	180				
Wilson, Jamie B.....	355	Worcester, Tom.....	158, 371				
Wilson, Joleen.....	209	Works, Adam.....	423				
Wilson, Jon S.....	187	Worrell, Jessie.....	147, 184, 321				
Wilson, Katie.....	325	Worrell, Whitney.....	337				
Wilson, Patrice.....	171						



D'Andre Williams, Chris P. Harris.



Christopher Hanewinckel, Mary Bershenyi, Joslyn Brown.

intersection

Colophon

2006 Royal Purple volume 97

The Royal Purple staff can be reached at Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.
(785) 532-6557 or online at <http://royalpurple.ksu.edu>.

Standard styles:

Body copy and captions are ITC Franklin Gothic book condensed. Folios, infographics and headlines use ITC Franklin Gothic and Adobe Caslon Pro. The book was printed on 100-pound Ermine paper.

Opening pages use four-color photographs, digitally submitted and enhanced with ultra violet lamination. The theme section and beginning of sports also use four-color images.

Academic faculty photographs were taken by Photographic Services; departments were charged \$20.

Organization group pictures were taken by Thornton Studios and Student Publications, Inc., for a charge of \$15 per picture.

Individual photographs were taken by Thornton Studios at no charge to students.

Strike a Pose photographs were taken by Student Publications, Inc. at no charge to students.

General Information:

The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Edwardsville, Kan. The 496 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 3,500.

Two versions of the book were published. In addition to the regular campus edition, the staff also produced a special 16-page section devoted to the College of Veterinary Medicine. The signature in the special edition replaced main campus specific coverage.

The DVD was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by NCompass Media in Sachse, Texas, and pressed into 4,300 DVDs. Please see the DVD for more information about its production.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive advertising sales representative for the printed yearbook. Advertisements for the DVD were sold and produced by the staff.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the RP staff and contributing writers. Action photographs were taken by Student Publications, Inc. photography staff. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word X for Mac, Adobe Photoshop CS2 and Adobe InDesign CS2.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union, April 25-27. The book cost \$36.95 if purchased before Jan. 1. After Jan. 1, the book cost \$39.95. For an additional \$6, a personalized dust jacket book cover could be purchased.

Letter from the staff:

When preparations for the 2006 Royal Purple began, it looked like the year would be both successful and fun, but no one could have expected this much fun.

In July, the six-hour drive to St. Louis for the Yearbook Workshop and Idea Forum was livened by an intense Q-and-A session led by our favorite copy editor/chief, revealing everything nobody wanted to know. During the experience, everyone was renamed based on personality. When a strange guy hit on the assistant photo editor, her fake name came in handy.

A month later at our staff retreat, we toured the Mission Herff plant for the last time, and the Spiders won the tri-wizard tournament, kicking some major butt. We even talked our wonderful sales rep into trying Dance Dance Revolution. You know that expression two left feet...

The first deadline came and went without much commotion, minus one organizations editor falling down a window well outside our office. We learned more about each other and teamwork, surviving an additional week of portrait pictures and sidewalk chalking.

Second deadline was a bit different. When a chair broke mysteriously, a thorough investigation revealed the perpetrator was one of our own. A 10-minute, no-problem, nothing-will-go-wrong server restart became a five-hour waste-of-our-time, poorly-executed misadventure. And if that was not enough, we became believers in Wildcat Walk and met the campus police when an unwelcome stranger tried to visit at 3 a.m., breaking the glass doors of Kedzie Hall.

During third deadline, the editors tried to give a staff member an hour off. No one claimed it, but that coupon for Porter's cake sure went fast. As all the 'normal' students left Manhattan for winter break, the dedicated 15-member staff remained, fighting through server issues that plagued Student Pub throughout December. Hard work and dedication sent us home nearly four days early, even though we stopped to ice skate, watch a movie, play some games and build a snowman for President Wefald — complete with a purple scarf and a yearbook advertisement.

Between October and January, we lost two staff members but inducted two more to our crazy, dysfunctional little family.

Throughout the year, the staff mulled over inheriting the book, trying to determine who would have to die before each staff member became the editor in chief. After Snyder retired, the men's basketball team beat KU and Bush came to campus, a certain adviser told us we did not need to worry about the quality of our work any longer — with such milestones, the yearbook could ride on that content alone.

We finished out the year anyway — we must love it or something. Mostly we got through the 496-page book with just enough sleep, ridiculous amounts of food and a lot of silliness.

Photogs:

Steven Doll
 Joslyn Brown
 Catrina Rawson
 Christopher Hanewinckel



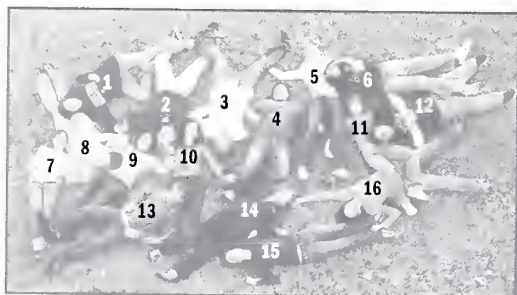
Christopher Hanewinckel, Coach Bill Snyder.



Joslyn Brown, Catrina Rawson.



Katie Lester, Steven Doll.



- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Lindsay Porter | 9. Sarah Thomas |
| 2. Linda S. Puntney | 10. Joslyn Brown |
| 3. Corbin H. Crable | 11. Salena Strate |
| 4. Kelly Olson | 12. Brandon Fox |
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| 6. Chris Hanewinkel | 14. Mary Bershenyi |
| 7. Erin Stauffer | 15. Amy Lundine |
| 8. Alex Yocum | 16. Jaci Boydston |

Front row: Chris Hanewinkel, Amy Lundine, Pica the snowman, Jessica Durham, Lindsay Porter. Back row: Corbin H. Crable, Mary Bershenyi, Jaci Boydston, President Jon Wefald, Alex Yocum, Sarah Thomas, Megan Hockman, Salena Strate, Joslyn Brown.



staff

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Front row: Sarah Thomas, Salena Strate. Back row: Chris Hanewinkel, Amy Lundine, Jessica Durham, Lindsay Porter, Jaci Boydston.



Alex Yocum, Jaci Boydston, Mary Bershenyi, Amy Lundine.

The year provided a range of opportunities and unique experiences to campus and Manhattan communities. Personal and university milestones were reached through planning, hard work and dedication.

During a last-minute schedule change, political lines were dropped when students, faculty and Fort Riley soldiers listened to President George W. Bush at Bramlage Coliseum. While protesters rallied on the north side of the building, 6,000 attendees saw the president and had the opportunity to ask questions.

The K-State Student Union turned 50 in March. The campus community participated in two weeks of programs and special offers, discovering the opportunities and history of the Union.

After Coach Bill Snyder announced his retirement in November, his replacement Ron Prince hosted the first public signing day for the 2006-07 recruitment class, giving students, faculty and fans a glimpse into the new program.

Eight pairs of student body president and vice president candidates spread the message of their campaign platforms at greek houses, organization meetings and debates. For three weeks, campus was decorated sidewalk-chalk messages, banners and posters, while students wore T-shirts to support their candidates.

continued on page 496

After her classes, Alia Taverner, senior in architectural engineering, lies in a hammock outside Boyd Hall to enjoy the spring weather.
Christopher Hanewinkel





During a pick-up game on the basketball courts next to Derby Dining Center, Nov. 2, Brandon Gonzalez, freshman in horticulture, throws up a shot over David Borgerding, sophomore in business administration.
Christopher Hanewinkel

continued from page 494

No matter how many classes and organizations students were involved in, the college experience was complemented by the variety of options available to learn and develop personalities outside the traditional classroom. Interacting with others and sharing ideas created a stronger student body and campus community.



Outside Hale Library, a student sends a text message between classes, Nov. 7.
Christopher Hanewinkel

intersection



DVD Supplement

The Royal Purple yearbook includes an interactive media, the Royal Purple DVD.

The Royal Purple DVD allows viewers to interact via DVD players or computer DVD drives.

The supplement offers additional coverage of life at K-State. The 10th edition of the DVD continues to offer full-screen video.

Throughout the yearbook, the icon pictured above indicates there are related video stories on the DVD. The DVD also includes stories not covered in the yearbook.



