

UNSEEN

2001 Royal Collection

Student Life 6

Academics 98

Organizations 142

Sports 226

People 306

Index 466

UNSEEN

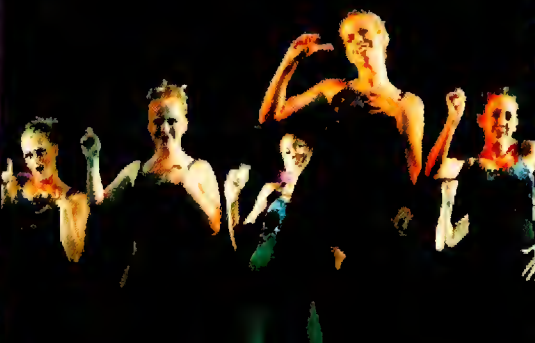


Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://archive.org/details/royalpurple2001unse>



Newly acquired men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge accepts the position at a press conference in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Classy Cats perform for K-State fans at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



In a corn field just west of Manhattan, Dan Rogers, biological and agricultural engineering professor, created a seven-foot tall PowerCat Maze. (Photo by Evan Semon)



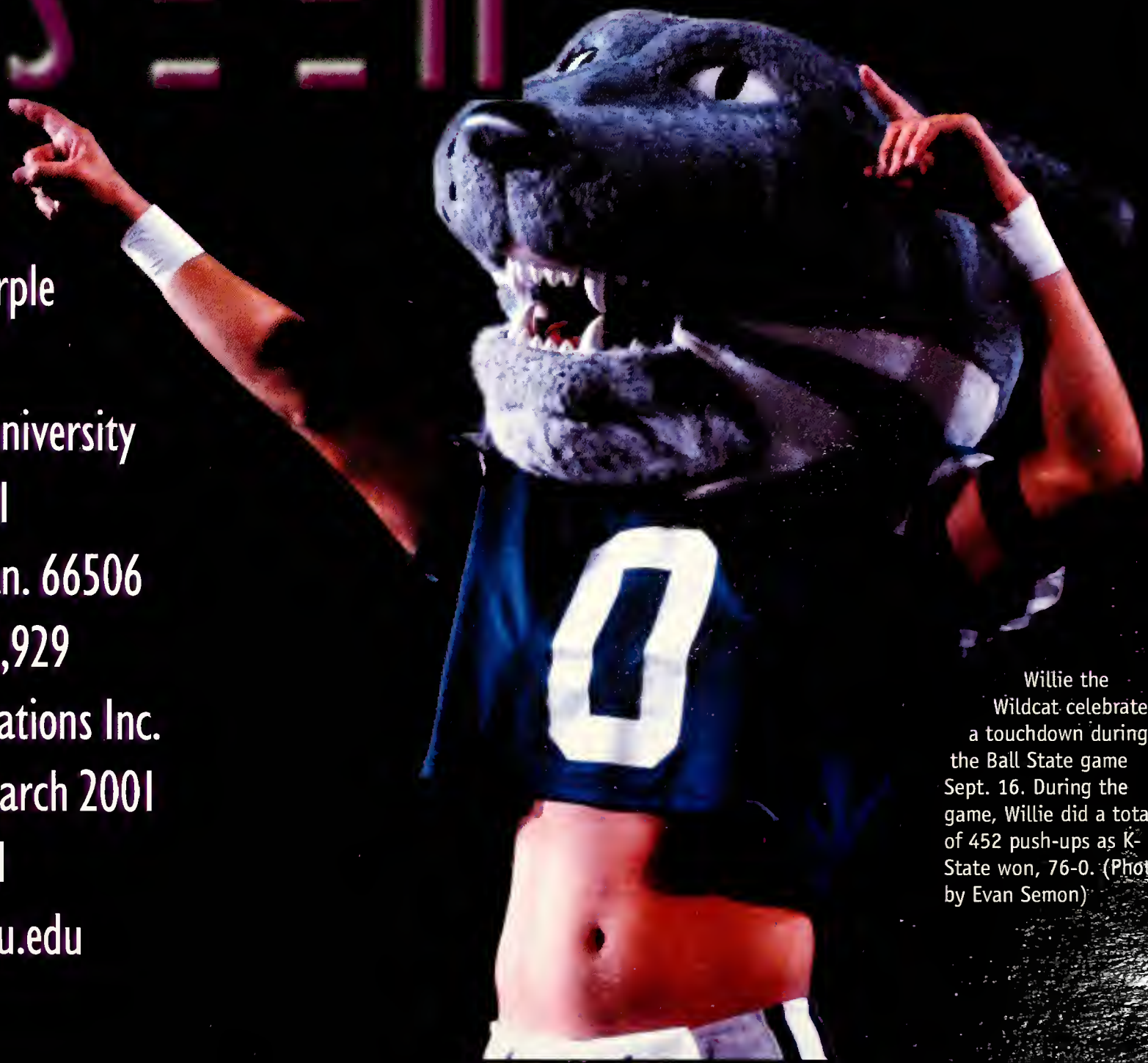
Clear View window employee, Chuck Stoll cleans the press box windows at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Varney's Bookstore employees set up a giant Willie the Wildcat for Purple Power Play on Poyntz. (Photo by Evan Semon)

UNSEEN

2001 Royal Purple
Volume 92
Kansas State University
103 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan. 66506
Enrollment: 21,929
Student Publications Inc.
April 2000 - March 2001
Copyright 2001
royalpurple.ksu.edu



Willie the Wildcat celebrates a touchdown during the Ball State game Sept. 16. During the game, Willie did a total of 452 push-ups as K-State won, 76-0. (Photo by Evan Semon)

UNSEEN

The Ferris wheel on the Midway at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan. spins at night. The fair, Sept. 8-17, offered a variety of entertainment, including concerts, carnival rides and a birthing center, which was operated by College of Veterinary Medicine students. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Certain features of K-State seemed obvious to students and visitors, but many did not realize all the work required in maintaining a university campus.

During the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 8-17, College of Veterinary Medicine students operated a birthing center for livestock. Besides involving themselves in community activities like the fair, seniors worked around the clock, taking care of emergency situations in the animal hospital, as well as attending regular classes and keeping up with homework.

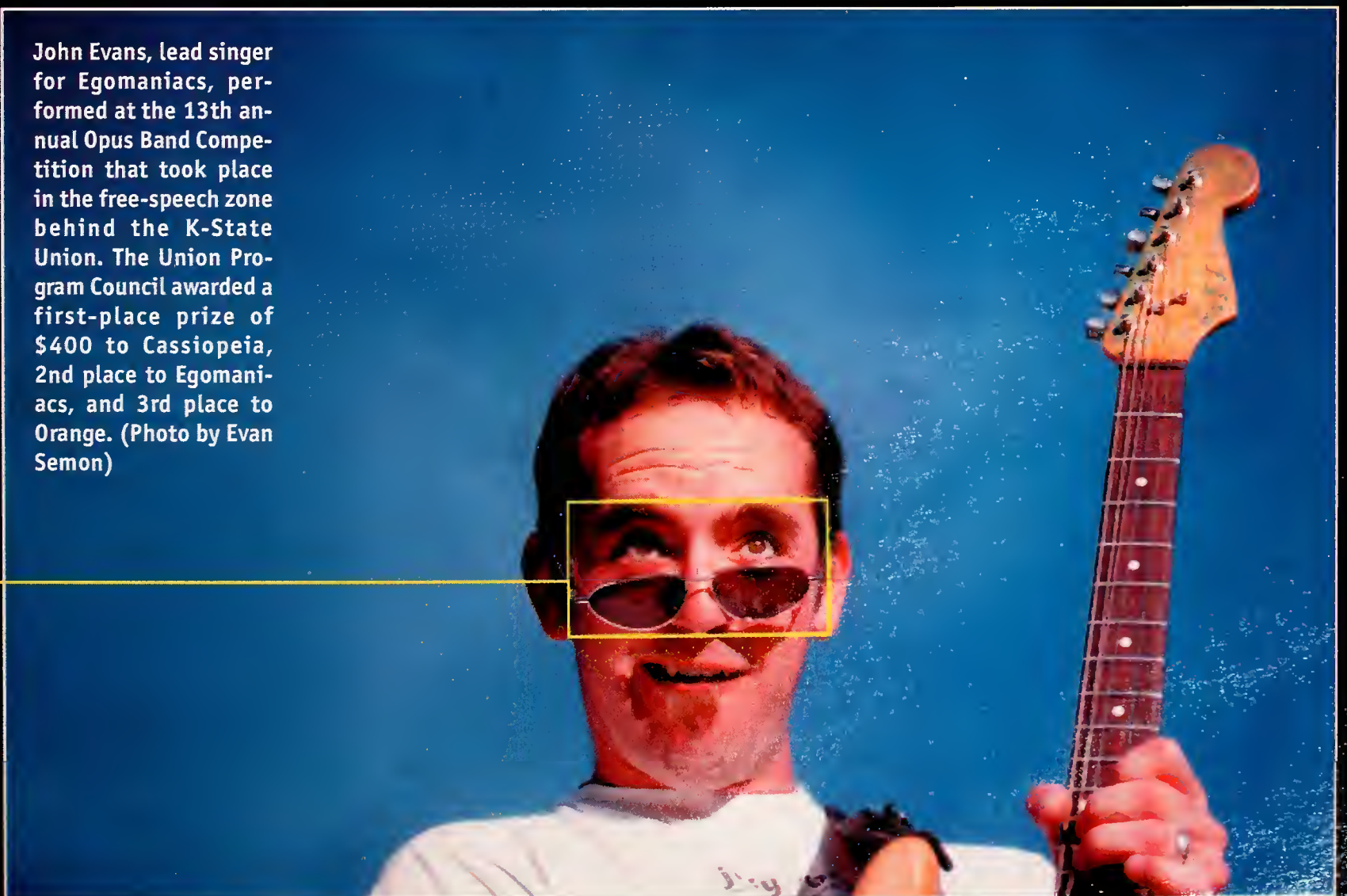
Local legends passed down over the years resurfaced, bringing to light ghost stories of the past and present. Legends like Duncan, the fraternity pledge who died during an initiation ritual years ago, circulated throughout the community and the student body.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics hired Teresa Slough as the first women's equestrian team head coach in the sport's inaugural season. The athletic department chose to add women's equestrian as the 16th varsity sport in order to comply with Title IX regulations.

For each home game, K-State students and fans prepared to cheer on the Wildcats, sometimes rising early to be first in the stadium. ESPN "College Gameday" came to KSU

continued on page 4

John Evans, lead singer for Egomaniacs, performed at the 13th annual Opus Band Competition that took place in the free-speech zone behind the K-State Union. The Union Program Council awarded a first-place prize of \$400 to Cassiopeia, 2nd place to Egomaniacs, and 3rd place to Orange. (Photo by Evan Semon)



During the Union Expo, sponsored by the Union Program Council Sept. 27, Jenny Lynn, freshman in occupational therapy, and Carmen Travis, freshman in pre-health, take their turn on a giant slide. Country Club Entertainment, based in Little Rock, Ark., provided the giant slide for the event. (Photo by Evan Semon)



continued from page 3

Stadium Oct. 14, to cover K-State's game vs. the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

While students consumed various brands and types of beer, few knew the complex processes that went into brewing the perfect ale. Not many students realized that local breweries offered a variety of flavors, like fruit beer, marzen and mailbock.

Willie the Wildcat unmasked himself just before his graduation in December. A senior in computer engineering, Willie had portrayed the mascot since fall 1997. Although most students appreciated the work Willie put into creating his skits and entertaining crowds, few knew about the man behind the mask.

Students showed off their musical talents during Opus Band Competition, an annual competition between local bands that occurred every September. Seven bands competed in the contest, battling for the \$400 grand prize.

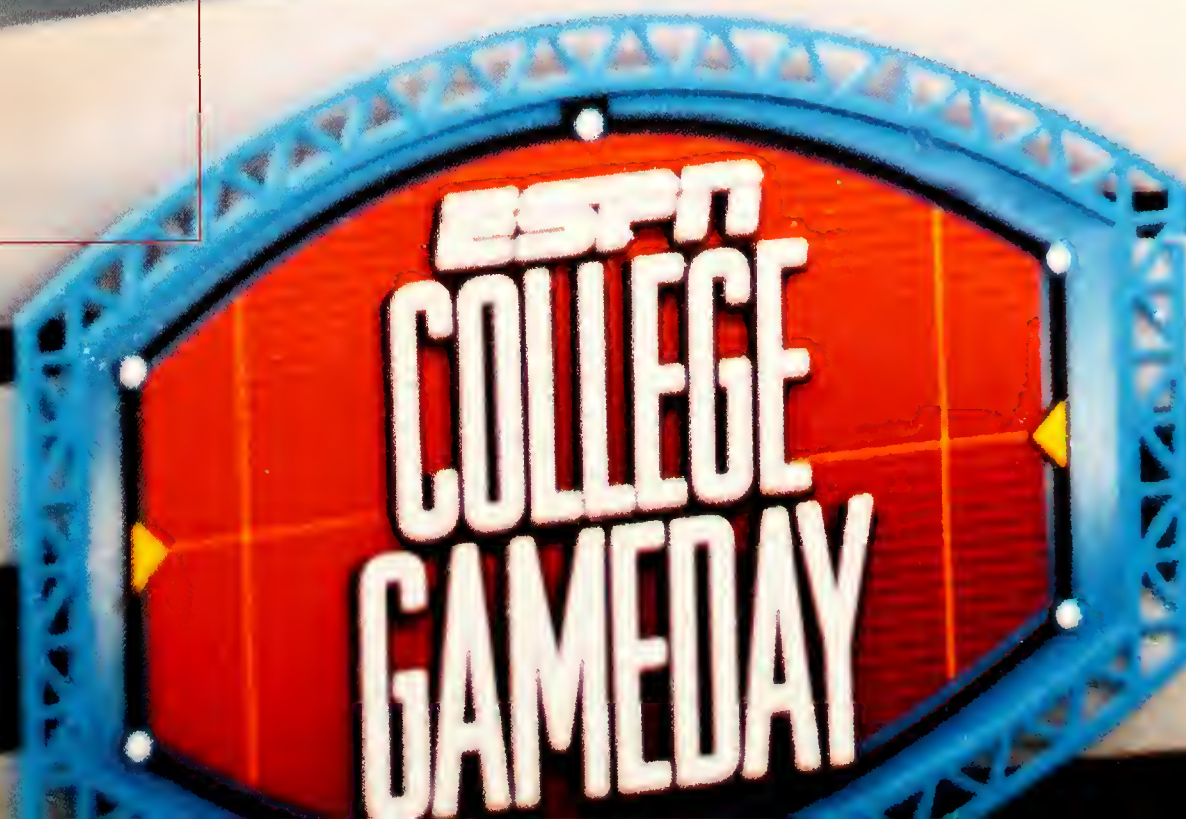
K-State began to be seen by the rest of the country through record-breaking enrollment numbers, a vote as one of the trendiest schools in the nation and a winning football team. But the driving force behind the nation's increasing awareness of K-State were the unseen individuals behind it all.



At Little Apple Brewing Co. Sept. 27, John Briden, Manhattan resident, takes a drink of beer. The local brewery made different types of seasonal beers throughout the year. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

UNSEEN

During ESPN "College Game Day" Oct. 14, Lee Corso wears the Willie the Wildcat head. Breaking the unofficial attendance record, 15,587 K-State fans attended the telecast before the game against Oklahoma. (Photo by Evan Semon)



UNSEEN

student life

Students who wanted to be seen filled leadership roles, became involved in performing arts and found creative ways to showcase their personalities.

While some students performed onstage in the spotlight in productions such as "Two Gentlemen of Verona," others remained unseen by working backstage, building sets, designing costumes and helping with scene changes.

Dedicated Wildcat football fans rose early to prepare for games in order to claim front-row seats in KSU Stadium. They showed their school spirit by painting their bodies purple and white, donning purple wigs and proudly waving signs supporting the Wildcats.

Although he shared an apartment with one of the nation's top quarterbacks, Nat Beasley remained unseen as he went about his daily life playing football—on his couch. While Jonathan Beasley scrambled from 300-pound defenders, Nat made passes on his Sony PlayStation.

While all students were seen on campus, their unseen lives were what made them stand apart.





34



48



30



PURPLE PRIDE TAKEN TO
NEW LEVEL BY

EXTREME FANS

byreedbunn

continued on page 11

While watching the K-State vs. Oklahoma game Oct. 14, John Haas, freshman in business administration, is hoisted up by friends to crowd surf. (Photo by Michael Young)



Showing K-State's No. 1, Nick Ewing, sophomore in interior architecture, waves his finger in the air. (Photo by Michael Young)

Ashley Riedel, junior in food science, and Zach Yardley, junior in finance, show purple pride for ESPN cameras on "College Gameday" at KSU Stadium Oct. 14. (Photo by Reed Dunn)



Screaming a cheer, Melanie Trackwell, senior in biology, encourages the Wildcats Oct. 14. (Photo by Michael Young)



continued from page 8

Spraying his hair purple, Zach Yardley, junior in finance, gears up for the K-State vs. Oklahoma game Oct. 14 at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Reed Dunn)



Ewing paints his face purple in a bathroom at KSU Stadium prior to the start of the Oct. 14 football game against the University of Oklahoma. Ewing opted not to go to the broadcast of ESPN "College Gameday," in order to wait in line with friends to get front-row seats. (Photo by Michael Young)

An ESPN "College Gameday" broadcast live from KSU Stadium was reason enough for 15,587 football fans to fill the east side of the complex Oct. 14.

The chance to be seen on national television was an incentive for at least one group of about eight K-State students to wake up by 8 a.m. in order to arrive at the stadium early with posters and face paint in hand.

"It was rough getting up," Zach Yardley, junior in finance, said. "With all of this going on, you have to get up this early, though."

Roommates Ashley Riedel and Suzanne Zayner, both juniors in food science, attended a number of games as part of the group.

Zayner put the usual powercat tatoo on her cheek, and tied her hair with purple ribbons.

While one group could not forego the opportunity to be on "Gameday", another group passed up the chance in order to get their usual front row seats.

"We were right there," Jason Baldrige, junior in mass communications, said. "This year it (the tradition of dressing up) has really taken off. Last year there were a few of us, but this year we've made all the games."

Oct. 14 was not the first time Yardley had gotten up early to support the team.

When the Wildcats were announced as competitors in the 1998 Big 12 Championship, he and some of the same friends woke up at 4 a.m. to go to Bramlage Coliseum and get tickets for the game against Texas A&M.

"We had been waiting at the front of the line, and a lady came and told us we couldn't get tickets that day," Yardley said. "She said they hadn't come in yet."

Ryan Teply, junior in management information systems, had been going to K-State football games with Yardley since they met during their freshman year in the residence halls.

Before that, Teply attended games with his family. He said attending the games as a K-State student made the experience more enjoyable.

"I think being a student elevates the adrenaline rush," Teply said. "These are our classmates on the field."

As freshmen, Yardley and Teply sometimes tried to convince others of their connection to team members.

"We used to sit around and make up stories about how we knew the players," Yardley said. "We'd tell people at the games we hung out with them the night before."

One tradition Zayner said she would never forget was the time she was lifted off her feet and passed to the top of the student section.

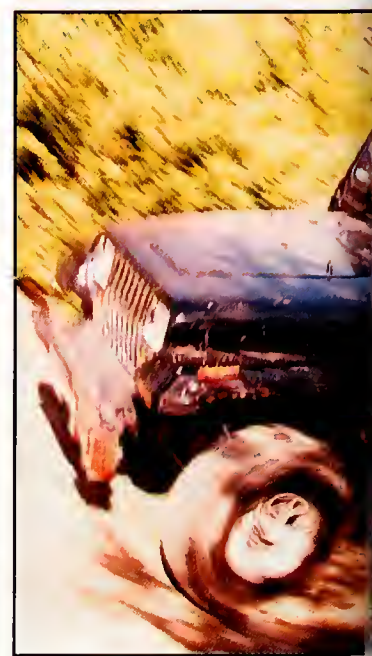
"I thought people were going to drop me, but it was a lot of fun," Zayner said. "I'd seen people crowd surf before, but when you do it yourself, it's a lot different."

While the Cats lost their first home game in three years, it did not have any long-term effects on the true fans, Baldrige said.

"It sucks and it pretty much ruined the rest of my day but they're our team. They're our guys," Baldrige said. "We're going to go support them regardless."



In his 1984 Scrambler, Garrett Fowler traverses the difficult terrain. An Alaskan postal Jeep, Fowler's rig is one of only seven like it in the continental U.S. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Overlooking Tuttle Creek Lake, Jeep Jamboree contestants test the trails that the Flatlanders Jeep club spent two Saturdays scouting out. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



In his 1992 YJ, Brad Beach, senior in milling science, makes tracks through the trails. Beach's father, Dennis Beach came in from Kansas City, Kan. specifically for the Jamboree. "It's a great time for us to talk while I navigate," Dennis said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

JAMBOREE GIVES ENTHUSIASTS CHANCE TO PUMP SOME

ADRENALINE

by **alison** vrtiska

Aired down? Check. Lockers engaged? Check. Suspension disconnected? Check. Ready to hit the trails? Check.

The keys turned in succession and the humming of engines hovered in the air, a beautiful clamor to the Jeeps' drivers as the 11th-annual Briggs Jeep Jamboree started.

"We have now confirmed that this is the biggest of its kind in the nation," Mitch Holtus, voice of the Kansas City Chiefs and guest speaker at the Jeep Jamboree for the past 10 years, reported in his opening comments to participants.

"Why? Because ..." he prompted.

And just like he had trained them earlier in his speech, the crowd replied, "Jeeps rule!"

Brad Beach, senior in management information systems, said his favorite part of the day was the start of the event.

"At Briggs when everyone took off, there were 175 Jeeps in a big line," Beach said, "there was every kind of Jeep imaginable. All together. All driving out to the off-road park."

From Cherokees to YJs, CJs and TJs, the Jamboree offered something for everyone. Wayne Kieffer, used-car manager at Briggs Auto Group, was involved in the extensive set up for the event.

"We delegate a lot," Kieffer said. "The employees here at Briggs help with all aspects and the Flatlanders Jeep Club sets up the off-road course."

The Jamboree offered a road rally and an off-road course. Participants divided into groups according to their driving skills and their vehicle's ability.

The road rally consisted of a list of questions and directions to follow in search of answers. About 55 driver and navigator teams went through north Manhattan and the K-State campus looking for the answers.

Each wrong answer added a point to the score. A map included in the packet served as a safety net in case anyone was lost. If opened, however, five points were added to the final score. The winner had the least amount of points.

Divided into three levels, the off-road participants traveled up hills, through mud and over large rocks. The most difficult level required a modified Jeep. The vehicles needed differential lockers and bigger tires to maneuver through the rocks and steep inclines.

Trained off-road instructors mapped out each course with careful consideration and willingly answered questions and offered advice.

Safety kept vehicular casualties to a low number and meant few Jeeps were towed back to Briggs.

"At least three broke down but most drove back. One rolled but no one was injured, just some minor dents to the vehicles," Kieffer said. "Our service department was available to those who needed it. The Flatlanders are helpful that way. They always carry spare parts, too."

Finishing the show in Lawrence at a game against the University of Kansas Oct. 7, Valerie Kindred, junior in animal science and industry holds the ending pose while the audience applauds. Band members showed spirit and provided support for the Wildcats as a visiting team. (Photo by Evan Semon)



CAMARADERIE IN MARCHING BAND FOSTERS CAMPUS **UNITY**

by **lindsay**porter

Snuggled next to the University of Kansas student section, the 300 members of the K-State marching band expected verbal harassment during their visit to Lawrence Oct. 7.

The banter during the 98th-annual Sunflower Showdown reflected intrastate rivalry, but did not sport any physical abuse.

"I only saw one cup thrown at us so I was actually pleased," Ben Baffa, senior in economics, said. "I know that the KU band had gone to Missouri and had glass bottles full of beer thrown at them. We did not have that, but some of the words coming from their stands were not the nicest words they could have said. One paper cup thrown out was nothing. It was just good clean fun."

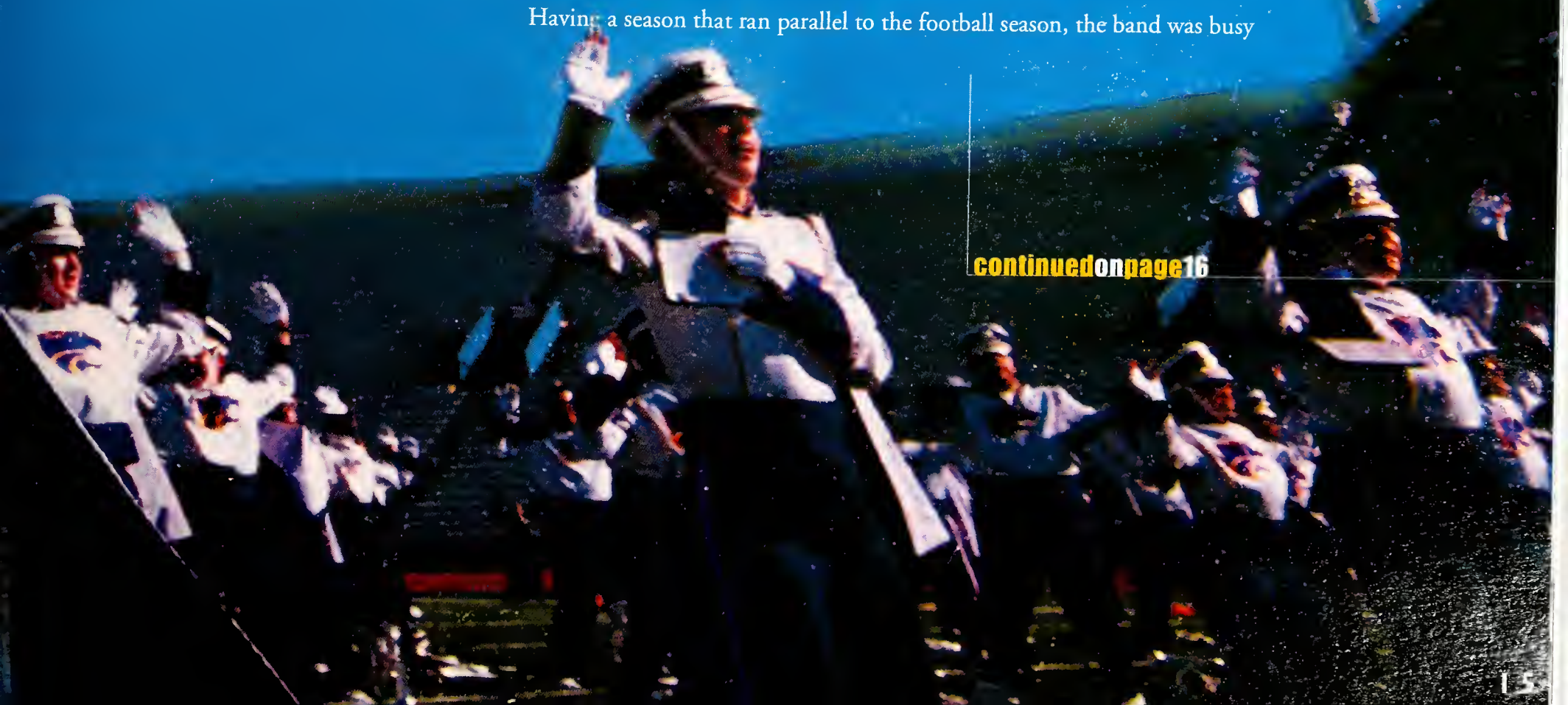
The KU game was the only away game the marching band attended because the cost of transportation was too high. Shuttling the band and their instruments to Lawrence and providing lunch cost around \$7,500. That expense was covered by the band's budget while the athletic department bought the game tickets.

Having a season that ran parallel to the football season, the band was busy



Preparing to leave for Lawrence, band members load one of seven buses at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 7. (Photo by Evan Semon)

continued on page 16



During the halftime performance at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence Oct. 7, Tim Scharzt, junior in mechanical engineering, plays his part with his trombone. "The band was outstanding at KU," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said, "on the field, playing, marching, in the stands. That's a pretty non-friendly atmosphere and our kids were beyond it, they ignored a lot of the stuff." (Photo by Evan Semon)



Before they left to go to K-State's football game at the University of Kansas, Tracz addresses the marching band, giving them last-minute parking instructions. (Photo by Evan Semon)



continued from page 15

10 of 12 weeks during the fall. Beginning with the KU game, the band played six consecutive weekends, five games and a marching festival.

"We put in a lot of time," Brian Pelcak, sophomore in interior architecture, said. "I had heard comments made that said we practice every bit as much as the football team does and to an extent that much was true. Three days a week for two and a half hours a day we were out there rehearsing for the show, plus what we did in sectional time, one hour a week or so."

Practice was not the only time-consuming aspect of preparing a show. Before the students could begin the drill, it had to be designed. Although the drills had not been designed by hand for 15 years, using a computer program still took hours to completely design a formation.

"What took the most time was the actual coming up with ideas," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said. "The computer did facilitate things, make them easier to get going, but you still had to come up with the ideas and the drill. One night I came in at eight o'clock to do something on the computer and usually it would take me a couple of hours to work one piece of music. I left at a quarter after three the next morning and I only did one piece of music."

Each eight-to-10 minute show the band performed at halftime contained three to four pieces of music. Tracz said the computer program used for drills saved him time and eliminated problems.

Before Tracz began using the computer program, he placed each dot, representing each band member, by hand. Without the program's accuracy, there were occasional instances with band members running into each other or two people standing on the same yard line at the same spot.

Tracz said the computer program made things easier, but it was still a lot of work to create each show. Tracz's contribution to the band only began with charting the shows.

"Dr. Tracz was the biggest unifying factor for the band," Baffa said. "He motivated us when the work ethic started to dwindle. He just made it fun again."

Tracz said he took center stage during rehearsals, but at performances, everything was out of his hands. The outcome of the shows depended on the band members themselves.

"I think overall as a group we had the old midwestern work ethic," Pelcak said. "We really went at it and went at it hard."

Baffa said hard work, good weather and camaraderie were key factors for a successful season.

"I tell people all the time that this beats the heck out of working for a living. I really enjoy this," Tracz said. "There are probably not a lot of people in the world who can say they do not look forward to retirement; that they look forward to getting up in the morning and going to work. This is what I've always wanted to do and I'm doing it at a place like Kansas State. It's like Disneyland for me."



Preparing to take the field for a halftime performance, Jason Black, freshman in mechanical engineering and tuba player in the K-State marching band, cheers on the K-State football team. (Photo by Evan Semon)

"I tell people all the time that this beats the heck out of working for a living. It's like Disneyland for me."

MOVING OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT AND INTO THE SHADOWS

by royal purple staff

For freshmen, the fall semester meant a new beginning.

But for seven freshmen from Halstead, Kan., it also marked the end of their time in the spotlight.

For 13 years, Mike Hutmacher, photojournalist for The Wichita Eagle, documented Halstead High School's class of 2000 in pictures as its members grew up — field trips, playground scuffles, first dates, and football games.

But high school came to an end, and seven of Halstead's 60 graduating seniors moved to K-State.

"This is emotional stuff," Jessica Farmer, freshman in education, said as she looked at some of Hutmacher's photos published in a magazine nearly a year after the project's completion. "I don't really miss Halstead, but I feel nostalgic looking back."

Danielle Laffey, freshman in business said she appreciated the work Hutmacher did.

"The project that he did was nice because everyone got to see how we progressed through the years," Laffey said. "But I'm glad to be out of high school and ready to work toward starting my career."

Although the public eye constantly watched over them, Erica Wesley, freshman in apparel marketing and design, said it did not change her life.

"For us it wasn't that big of a deal," Wesley said. "I mean he could have a camera right in our faces and we really didn't even notice. When we were younger it was a bigger deal, but by the time that we were seniors in high school, we were just so used to him being there. He had become one of us."

Farmer said Hutmacher was like a member of their class, especially graduation day.

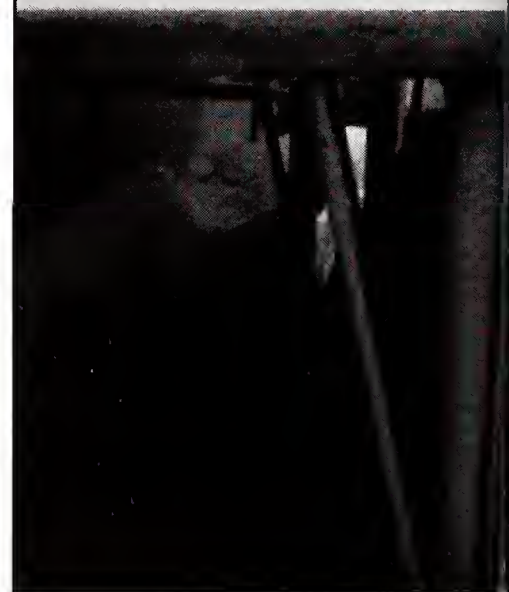
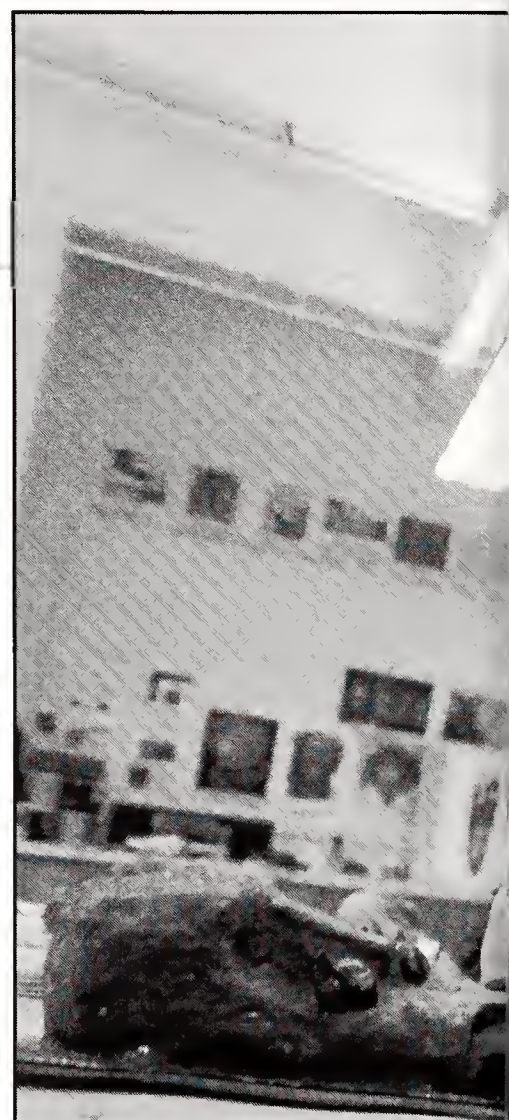
"I was fine," she said. "I didn't even cry. Then I saw Mike and I started crying. I knew that was the end."

Wesley said there was more hype about the class of 2000 because of Hutmacher's project.

"I think having Mike around made being in the class of 2000 a bigger deal," Wesley said.



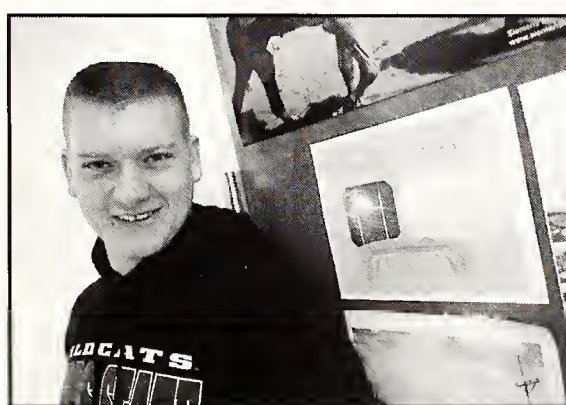
A young Erica Wesley could not have known K-State was in her future in 1987 when Mike Hutmacher began his photojournalism project. The project was completed 13 years later. (Photo by Mike Hutmacher)



continued on page 21



Sitting in Linda Andrus' 3-D Design art class in Willard Hall, Erica Wesley, freshman in apparel marketing and design, waits to give a presentation. Wesley used the last name Martin when she attended Halstead High School. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Jay Nightingale, freshman in mechanical engineering, is a member of K-State's solar car team and was one of four valedictorians in Halstead's Class of 2000. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

With their teacher out of the classroom, Jay Nightingale shoves classmate Chad Milne into a desk. (Photo by Mike Hutmacher)



Above, from left to right: With several classmates, Bryant goes to her senior prom. At fall Homecoming, Erica Wesley, now a freshman in apparel marketing and design, dances cheek to cheek with her date their senior year. As a high school senior, Homecoming queen nominee Jessica Farmer, freshman in education, waits to hear the announcements of the fall king and queen. Justin Smith, now a freshman in construction science and management, sticks out his tongue during elementary school recess. Smith gets bored in an elementary school classroom. In Halstead as a child, Justin Farmer, now a freshman in architectural engineering, goes the wrong way up a playground slide. Farmer gets suited up for a football game.
(Photos by Mike Hutmacher)



Danielle Laffey, freshman in business administration, is a graduate of Halstead High School's Class of 2000. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



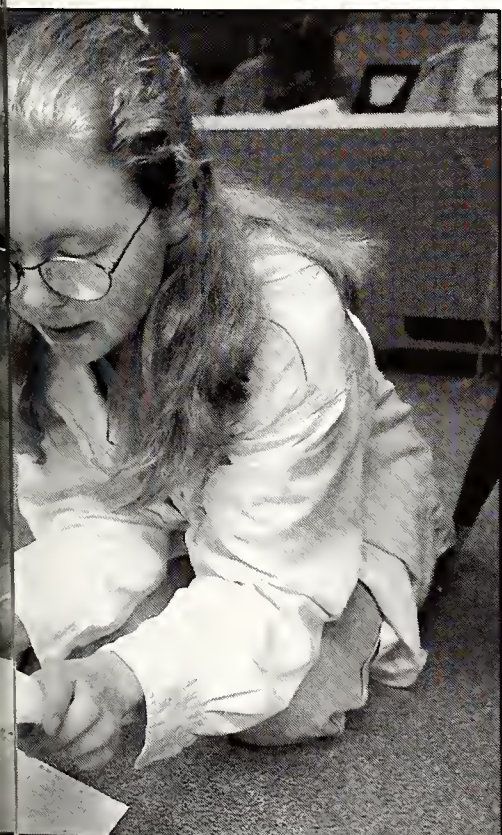
During sophomore English at Halstead, Laffey studies with a friend. (Photo by Mike Hutmacher)





continued from page 18

At the Holiday Inn Holidome Feb. 23, Amy Bryant, freshman in journalism and mass communications, relaxes in the hot tub. Bryant and her younger sister were guests at the hotel for the Alpha Xi Delta Siblings Weekend. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



"But it is kind of nice to be on my own now. It would be weird to have him here."

Farmer said other classes made fun of the attention the class of 2000 received, and others made generalizations about her class.

"It is almost relieving that it is over because we were always under so much pressure," Farmer said. "They expected us to be the first drug-free class. We were setting the standard for the typical class at the turn of the millennium."

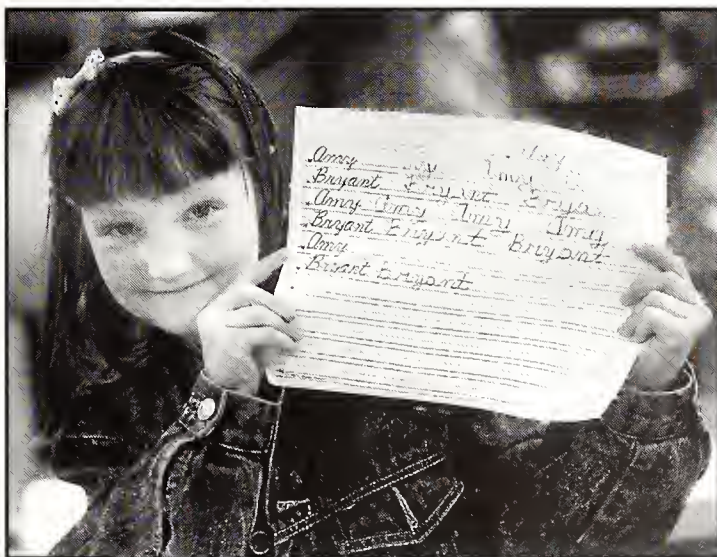
Jay Nightingale, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he was enjoying his life outside of the spotlight. But he also said he was thankful

to have the memories of his earlier years.

"One thing I liked about it is all the photos he took," Nightingale said. "Not just because we were in the paper, but for the record. It's kind of neat that we can go back and see all these nice black and white photos of us."

Wesley worked toward goals concerning her future career.

"This semester I am helping to put on a fashion show," Wesley said. "It is fun to experiment in my field of interest to see what kind of



In elementary school, Bryant proudly shows how she practiced writing her name. Bryant said she was happy to have the photographs Hutmacher took so she could show them to her children someday. (Photo by Mike Hutmacher)

designing I will do when I graduate."

The project Hutmacher began in 1987, when his youngest daughter started kindergarten, became more than a feature. It was something for each student to look back on.

"Sometimes I miss those days and the small town," Farmer said. "But it is nice to know that we are growing up and moving on with our lives — just like all the other students."

Decked out in his football pads and chef's hat, Dusty Fanning, senior in Agronomy, erupts to claim his title as Manhattan's Loudest College Football Fan. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

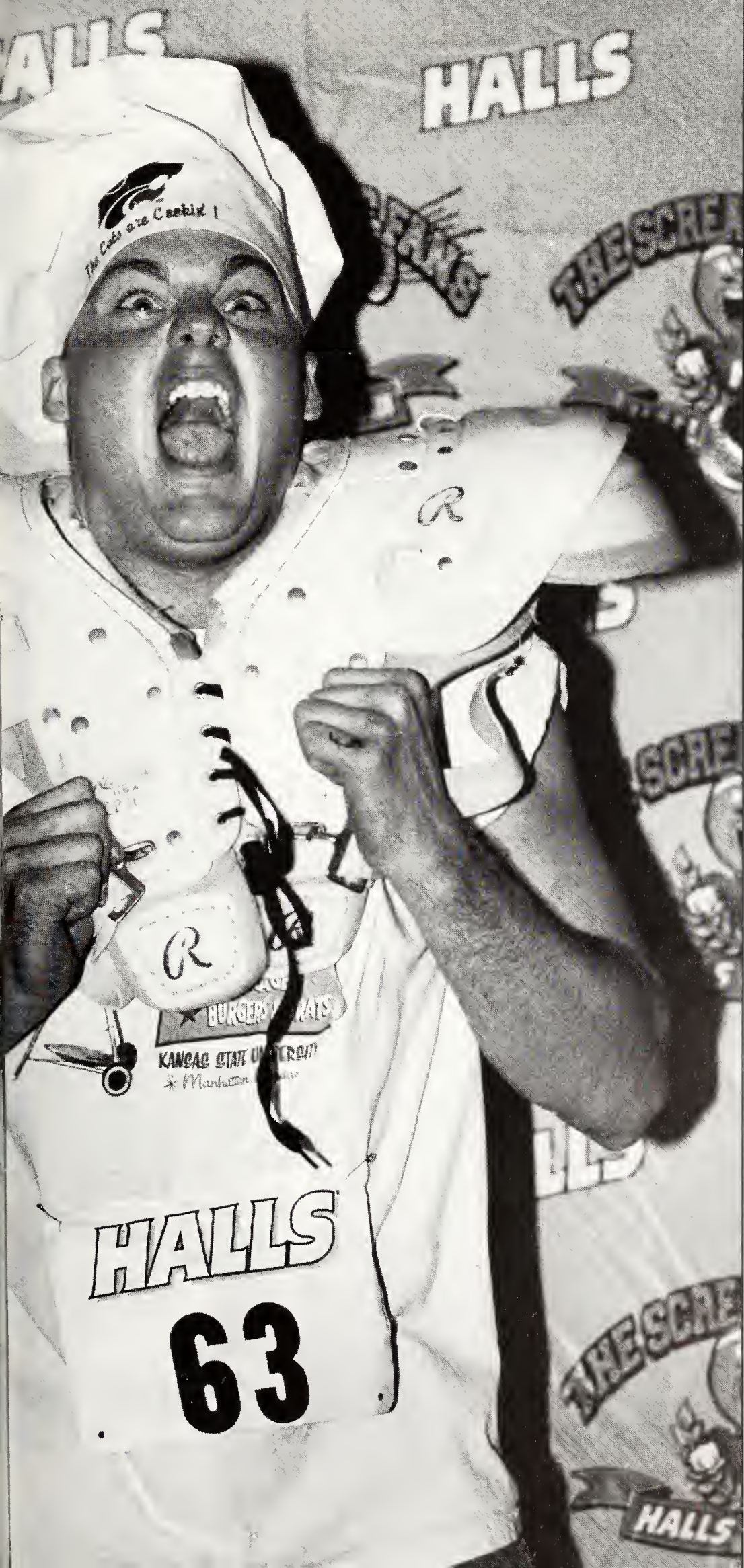


The crowd at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon gathered to watch Fanning. "Dusty is the No. 1 K-State fan," Jennifer Kirkland, senior in Kinesiology, said. "I had to watch him show off his stuff." (Photo by Evan Semon)

A Hall's representative mediates the two-part contest. Representatives used a Decibel Dome to determine who would travel to Indiana to compete for the title of America's Loudest College Football Fan. (Photo by Evan Semon)



HALLS Search for Loudest College Foot



screaming fan

DUSTY FANNING IS NAMED MANHATTAN'S

LOUDEST

by **micah** shivers

Deafening cheers, wild antics and an outgoing personality helped Dusty Fanning, senior in agronomy, win the Screaming Fan Halls of Fame contest Oct. 12 at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"I was pumped the whole night," Fanning said. "The most passionate fans call K-State home. I was proud to be in their company."

Based on tailgate parties, Fanning's game day performances captured the true spirit of a fan, Jennifer Kirkland, senior in kinesiology, said. With his trademark chef hat and shoulder pads, Fanning did not let the crowd down.

Halls, cough drop manufacturer, brought its Decibel Dome to Aggieville and 16 other college campuses in search of the loudest college fan in the country.

The competition combined scores in originality, school spirit and enthusiasm, and although Fanning had confidence in his ability to perform, he said he did not expect to win.

Manhattan was host to one of the contests due to its football rivalry, Dirk Gerdes, a Halls representative, said.

"We wanted to get some of the biggest rivalries," Gerdes said. "College football fans are the most passionate in the country. They bleed their team colors."

Purple and white ran thick in his veins, Fanning said. He said he had been a K-State fan for as long as he could remember.

"I love to cheer them on and wish them the best of luck," he said. "K-State has great fan support that has built with team improvements."

Fanning walked away with the top prizes: bragging rights as K-State's loudest and a trip to the national contest.

He traveled to the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind. Dec. 16 to meet 12 other finalists. Fanning did not place in the contest but said he enjoyed his experience.

Fanning's friend and neighbor Angie Rottinghaus, senior in secondary education, hoped to be one of many accompanying Fanning on the trip but weather did not allow them to go.

"We just told him to make the most of the trip and enjoy the experience," Rottinghaus said. "Dusty did a good job of motivating himself. He had unmatched school spirit and pride."

While at nationals, Fanning showcased abilities that hit 105 decibels, louder than a power mower. Doubling normal conversation, Fanning dropped only six decibels to the national winner from the University of California at Los Angeles.

"It was an honor to show other schools the quality of our fans," Fanning said. "Even opposing teams noticed the pride and excellence in Wildcat fans."

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT CREDITS SUCCESS TO TEAM EFFORT

by alison vrtiska

When he arrived in Manhattan, President Jon Wefald was an outsider. Jan. 26, fourteen years later, he became the ultimate insider when Gov. Bill Graves and the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas presented him with the Distinguished Kansan of the Year Award.

"As a non-Kansan, someone who came from the state of Minnesota, I am pleasantly stunned to be notified that I would be the recipient," Wefald said. "I am not an outsider. It certifies the fact that I am now a Kansan. This is a very special honor for me and my family."

The Wefalds moved from Minnesota to Manhattan when Wefald, who had been Chancellor of the Minnesota State University System, accepted the position as K-State president.

"When we made the decision to move, our friends felt sorry for us," Ruth Ann Wefald, the president's wife, said. "They thought Kansas was a cultural wasteland. In fact, the Flint Hills are beautiful. I always enjoy the Konza Prairie."

When they arrived in Kansas, the Wefalds hit the ground running. They managed to be parents to their two sons, Skip and Andy, and university leaders at the same time.

"The example that they have set as parents has really led me to try to be that kind of parent to my children," said Andy, the couple's youngest son. "I didn't realize how much they taught me until I had my own kids. My dad works, he works so hard. I appreciate that."

Many factors played a role in Wefald's success, but he said his partnership with his wife and teamwork within the institution stood out the most.

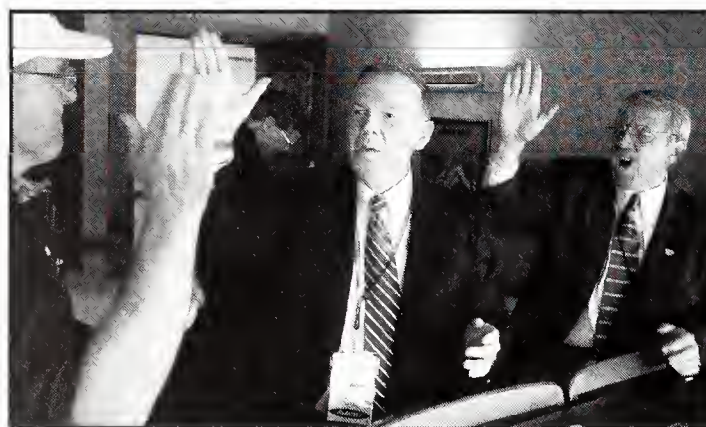
When their children moved out and started their own families, Ruth Ann said she had more time to dedicate to the areas of campus she felt needed help.

"I never really felt like I had an empty nest," she said. "I was a little relieved because I could work on projects without feeling guilty that I should be with them."

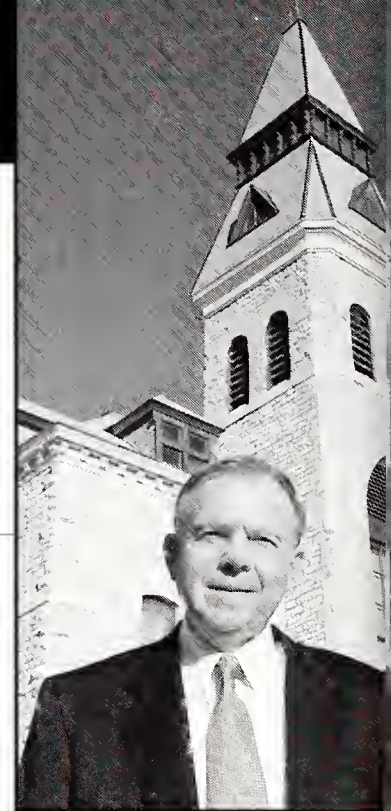
The first lady's projects concentrated on successful fund-raising for programs such as the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

In the past 14 years she served as chairperson and honorary chairperson for countless committees across the campus and the community. Wefald said volunteer work was Ruth Ann's part of the Wefald team.

"I would say ever since we've been married, Ruth Ann has been a full-fledged and equal partner," Wefald said. "When we came to Kansas you could really see the team at work. She has never held an official position or been paid for anything. She has been a volunteer. She has her heart and soul set on helping the university. She works about as many hours as I do, but it is all volunteer work."



In his presidential suite at KSU Stadium during a football game, Wefald high-fives U.S. Senator Pat Roberts. (Photo by Evan Semon)



On their way to the Office of the President in Anderson Hall, the Wefalds discuss their busy week. The president's house was located at 100 Wilson Court. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

continued on page 26



Jon Wefald met Ruth Ann Joynt at a play. His date was ill and her date went home at intermission. After a short conversation, a young Wefald asked, "Would you like to join me for coffee sometime?" It was the beginning of a long partnership. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



continued page 27

Ruth Ann also helped by recruiting for the university. Wefald said Ruth Ann sat next to the president of a Nigerian flour mill on a plane and used the 65-minute flight to talk him into sending his son to school at K-State. In January, the student arrived in Manhattan, and Ruth Ann met him at the airport. He stayed with the Wefalds for the weekend until he was settled into a residence hall.

Bringing students to K-State has been important to Wefald since the beginning. In his inaugural address in 1986, Wefald outlined goals that, at the time, seemed impossible to reach.

"There was a real expectation to turn around the enrollment," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "I don't think there were two people across the state of Kansas who thought we could increase the numbers."

Wefald said he did not let the pessimism upset his goals, instead he focused on what was obtainable.

"When I arrived, the attitude was one of demoralization," Wefald said. "They felt like the problems were so out of control that they could not be solved. For example, when I arrived, the new library was scheduled to be completed in 2010 but we finished it in 1998."

During Wefald's tenure at K-State, he and Ruth Ann worked together to improve the institution. Through the president's efforts, enrollment did reach an all-time high. Wefald also created and improved athletic programs across campus. Scholastic advances in the last 14 years ensured K-State's position as one of the top universities in the country. The administration's organization helped the president succeed, Krause said.

But Ruth Ann said the success was the result of more than just organized structure.

"He loves K-State, and he loves to win," Ruth Ann said. "That gives him the drive to create an institution that is on top."

Wefald said he believed K-State's success took team effort.

"The vice presidents and deans are great leaders, and the student senate as well," President Wefald said. "Great leaders give us the opportunity to compete as a top university even though we are under-funded."

Krause agreed.

"President Wefald's policy is that you find solutions and are proactive," Krause said. "With three vice presidents, our individual responsibilities are very well-defined. We are all on one team, though."

"After so many years of working together there are a lot of side conversations we don't have to have. You know each other's strengths and weaknesses. There is a trust factor and an understanding that we have the same goals."





At the 65th-annual Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic pep rally at Fair Park in Dallas, President Jon Wefald thanks K-State fans for making the trip to support the team. The Wildcats beat the University of Tennessee 35-21. Since his arrival at K-State Wefald has supported the team. Wefald made a strong verbal commitment to head coach Bill Snyder and the program, Snyder said in the 1989 Royal Purple. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



During the Art of Rowing brunch Sept. 24 at the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., Ruth Ann Wefald shields herself from the drizzling rain. The event raised funds to build a club house for the women's rowing team. Ruth Ann, having been an intercollegiate rower at Smith's College, started the committee. "It came to my attention that the boat house they currently use had no sanitary facilities," she said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Concentrating and lying low, Lessa North, sophomore in engineering, focuses on the enemy during a ROTC drill for a class. There are four stations and students cycle through the stations and practice different drills to prepare for combat. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Practicing for a competition, Matthew Howell, freshman in open-option, pulls himself across a rope bridge. A team is supposed to assemble and get three members across in a timed competition. The team completed its task in 2:05 minutes. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



In a test for speed and skill, Michael Smith, junior in secondary education, and James Goins, sophomore in history, assist another ROTC cadet down from the rope bridge drill. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



COLLEGE LIFE BECOMES MORE THAN JUST GOING TO CLASS

ROTC aims at real-world experience

by **maggie blunk**

Typical military stereotypes often involved battle scenes and intense training. But to Air Force and Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets, being in the military meant gaining skills and experiences that would help them in their future endeavors.

Dan King, senior in general management and Air Force ROTC cadet, said most people's perspective of the military was what they saw on television and movies.

"Anything you want to do in the civilian world, you can do in the Air Force," he said. "It's just a job. If people would understand, we would have more people sign up."

Jobs in the Army were similar to those of a corporation in America, said Maj. Jim Porter, assistant professor for Army ROTC.

"We provide all functions that a corporation would for their employees," he said. "Everything from maintenance to personnel to doctors and lawyers."

Being part of ROTC was one of the best moves Jake Moulin, junior in public relations and Army ROTC cadet, said he ever made because of the respect he gained through military courses and physical training.

"Once in the service," Moulin said, "I gained more respect for myself, my peers and my country."

Students who met requirements set by Army and Air Force officials and maintained a 2.5 grade point average, became eligible for scholarships.

Scholarships included tuition and fees, books and \$200 per semester that went directly to students for personal use.

Besides attracting students with financial benefits, ROTC also met other needs of individuals.

Jennifer Condon, freshman in secondary education, said she joined Air Force ROTC because she wanted to follow in her father's footsteps who had also been in the Air Force. She discovered other advantages as well.

"Being part of ROTC has given me more confidence," she said. "I have learned leadership skills and how to be outgoing."

Cory Roberts, senior in business education and Air Force cadet said through training activities, the younger cadets had the opportunity to step up and show their leadership abilities.

"It is not just muscle work, it is using your mind, too," Roberts said. "The younger cadets can take control with their problem-solving skills and help the whole team."

Roberts said being focused was a key to physical activities.

"There is always someone who will go the extra mile," he said. "In any career, if there is something you aren't willing to do, someone else will."

Through ROTC, students met others, improved problem-solving skills and worked with people from different backgrounds, Moulin said.

King said he gained teamwork skills, discipline and responsibility. He said he focused more on academics.

"One thing that helped me was that we are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA," King said. "Since we had to bring our grades at midterm to the office, it got me thinking about my grades before finals. It's made me more academically disciplined."

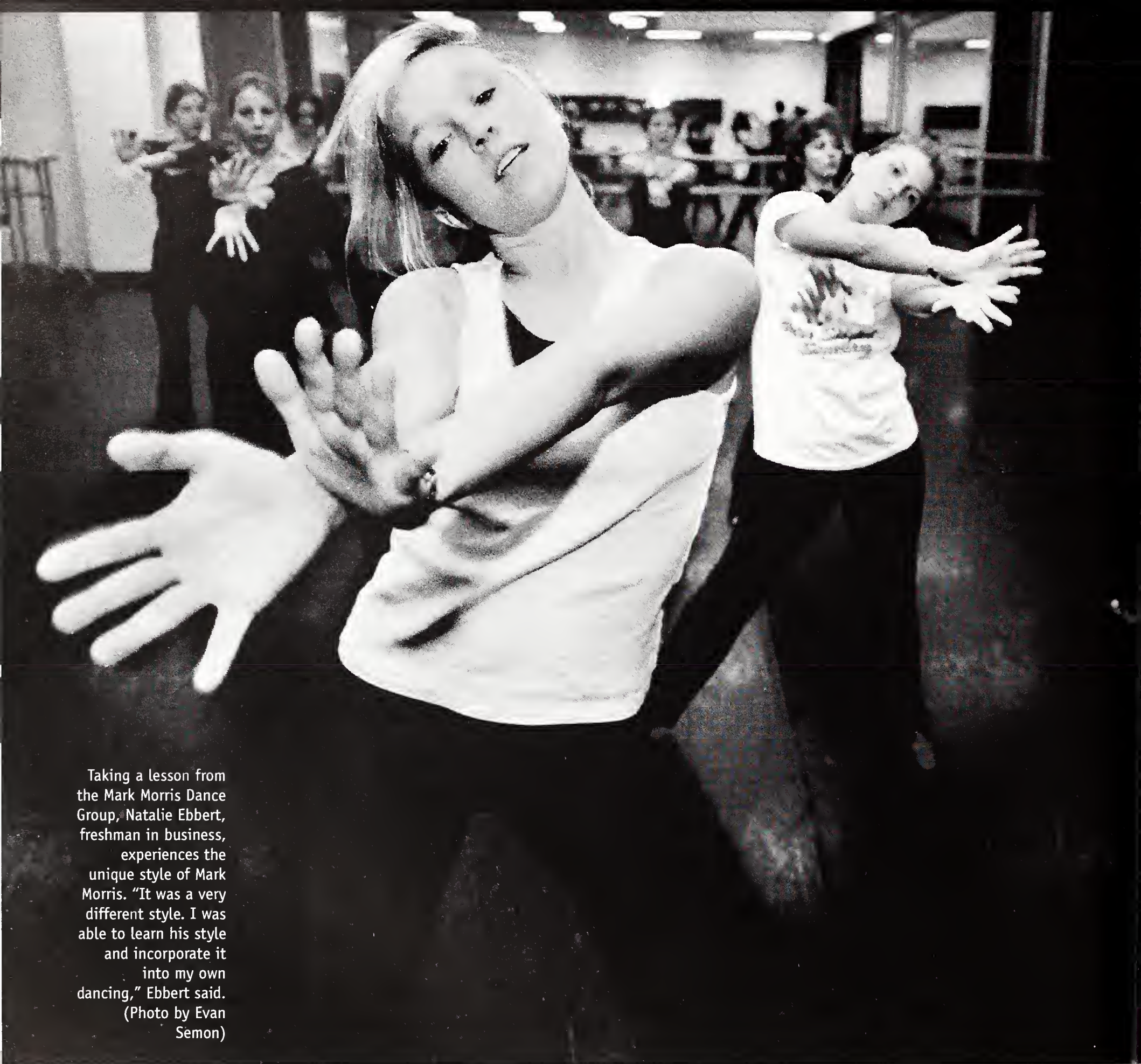
King said he obtained more hands-on experience than he would have in the classroom.

"It's an excellent experience," he said. "What you learn can help you the rest of your life."



Practicing speed for the competition they will attend, Michael Smith, junior in secondary education, helps Eric Hayes, freshman in open-option, onto the rope bridge from the back of Phillip Brown, freshman in computer engineering. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

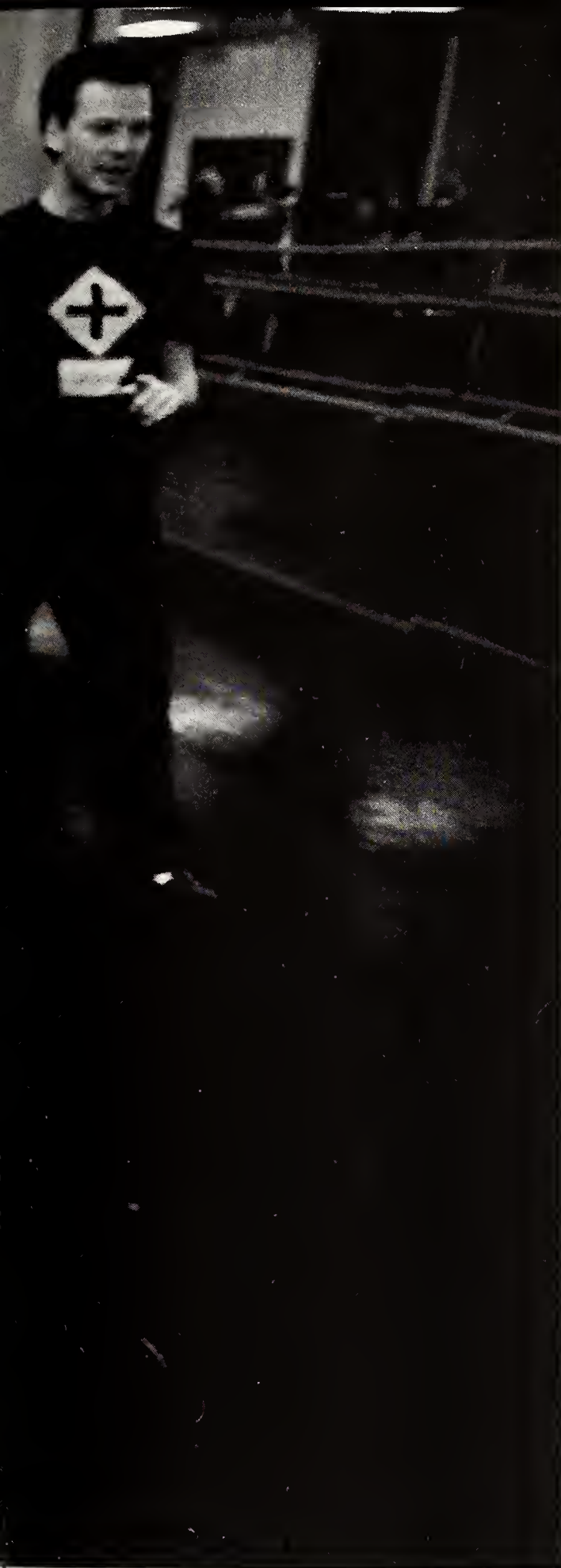




Taking a lesson from the Mark Morris Dance Group, Natalie Ebbert, freshman in business, experiences the unique style of Mark Morris. "It was a very different style. I was able to learn his style and incorporate it into my own dancing," Ebbert said. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Exhausted after an hour of dance instruction by the Mark Morris Dance Group, Laura Francoviglia, freshman in English rests on a bench while she talks with other members in the class. (Photo by Evan Semon)





markmorris

ACCLAIMED CHOREOGRAPHER VISITS K-STATE, holds workshop for future dancers

by shanahan

He was called the "Mozart of Modern Dance" and worked with such names as Mikhail Baryshnikov and Yo-Yo Ma.

Oct. 5 and 6, Mark Morris brought his dance group to K-State to teach workshops in Nichols Hall for students in the dance department.

Morris shared some of this wisdom with students during a question and answer session Oct. 6 and helped organize the event and workshops which were led by members of his dance group.

The group offered their expertise in 10 workshops, including ballet, jazz, modern dance and other genres.

Elizabeth Moran, K-State director of dance, said students could learn more from the group than just a few dance steps.

"Mark Morris is by far the most universally praised choreographer of his generation," Moran said. "And the group itself brings a unique quality of professionalism and commitment and standard that does not fluctuate."

During the workshops, group members talked to students about what it meant to be part of a dance company. Some students saw that as a chance to take a glimpse into their own futures.

"I've always kind of wanted to do what they do, to be in a dance company," said Jenny Ludes, freshman in dance and member of the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company. "It really helped to hear what they had to say about being on tour and life on the road and what rehearsals are like."

Ludes said having highly respected artists like Morris and his dance group visit K-State and teach workshops definitely left a lasting impression on the students.

"It's really cool to take lessons from a guest artist," she said. "Although they're teaching you new things, when they name a step, you automatically know what they're talking about. It's like dancers have their own world and they connect with the language of dance."

Morris became one of the world's most renowned choreographers after he formed his dance company in 1980. Like other high profile artists, Morris had to work his way to the top.

He began his career as a member of the Eliot Field Ballet Company.

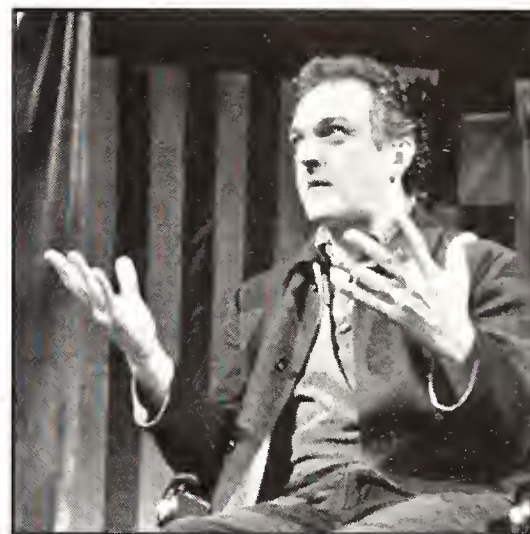
"It was my first job," Morris said. "I moved to New York in '76 and was desperately poor and was dying to get a job. I thought I should audition because I wanted a job in dancing. So I auditioned and was fabulous and got the job immediately."

Morris said the Eliot Field experience helped him find his place as a choreographer in the dancing field.

"He (Field) sort of promoted me fast into roles that he himself had done," Morris said. "And then it got to the point where I was solving choreographic problems on my own. Then I saw what I thought were my moods showing up in my dancing."

Through practice and experience, Morris earned a strong reputation as a choreographer. After working with some of the biggest names in the business and winning numerous awards, such as the 1997 Laurence Olivier Award for Best New Dance, Morris proved that he knew dance and how to captivate his audience.

"Whether it's thrilling or boring or short or long or dance or mime or performance art or music, I think something has to get across to the audience," Morris said. "I think that all art has to have a version of satisfying structure. There has to be some rhythm to it. Visual or temporal or anything, you have to get something from it, and that's about all I know."



Mark Morris leads a question and answer session for dance students Oct. 6. "There are a lot of dancers out there who never had a notion of what they could be," Morris said. (Photo by Evan Semon)

NEW TWIST ON AN OLD STORY cast introduces modern elizabethan production

by mary shanahan

Lime-green biking gloves and a friendly game of darts usually did not come to mind when considering the works of William Shakespeare.

But this was the scene in the production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Oct. 5-7 and Oct. 11-14 in Nichols Theatre.

"It's amazing how, once the characters get in their costumes, they just come alive," said Alyson Schacherer, graduate student in acting and drama therapy, who played Julia. "Doing a modern sort of look with the Elizabethan era type look and just incorporating that with a lot of things about our characters kind of reflected who we are and helped to portray the idea and the energy of the show to the audience."

"Two Gentlemen," one of Shakespeare's comedies, was one of his first works as a playwright.

The play told the story of two close friends, Valentine and Proteus, who fell in love with the same woman, even though Proteus had sworn his love to another.

Shakespeare added the presence of two clowns, Lance and Speed, which gave the piece a bit of a lighter side to break up the tension.

"It was a lot of fun," Vi Tran, junior in theatre performance, said of portraying Lance. "This play is very different from most of

Shakespeare's works in itself just because instead of being developed drama or being developed as comedy, it's just dramatic action interrupting life. Which is basically what I did. Usually it was just me and a few other characters interrupting the actions of the play, just like a comedy routine."

Lew Shelton, director and associate professor of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, said he decided to focus on the symbolism of the play and take a different approach to the way it was performed.

"Shakespeare is a good playwright for students to work on in terms of poetic language," Shelton said. "He has a very presentational style. It was something we could perform and have fun with. Symbolism is really the key. That's where the games come in, the darts and the badminton and so on. It gave the impression that there was a contest going on."

Shelton also said he decided to stray from his usual directing style. Instead of beginning rehearsals with a strict blocking format, he decided to give the actors more freedom in their movements.

"I don't often let the actors block themselves," Shelton said. "But I was having a difficult time visualizing this play ahead of time, which I usually can do. Partly because I didn't know how it would play."

"So I decided to just sort of leave it open and I had the actors just get up and start to play it. I did kind of refine it (the blocking) and clarify it, but for the most part it turned out really well."

George Stavropoulos, freshman in theater performance, said "Two Gentlemen" was a chance to prove his worth in the theatre department.

"I was pretty nervous at first," Stavropoulos said. "I've done theater in the past but this was my first college experience. A lot of people had told me that freshmen have less of a chance of being cast, but I'm living proof that that's not true. Once I was able to leave my inhibitions behind, everything just fell into place."



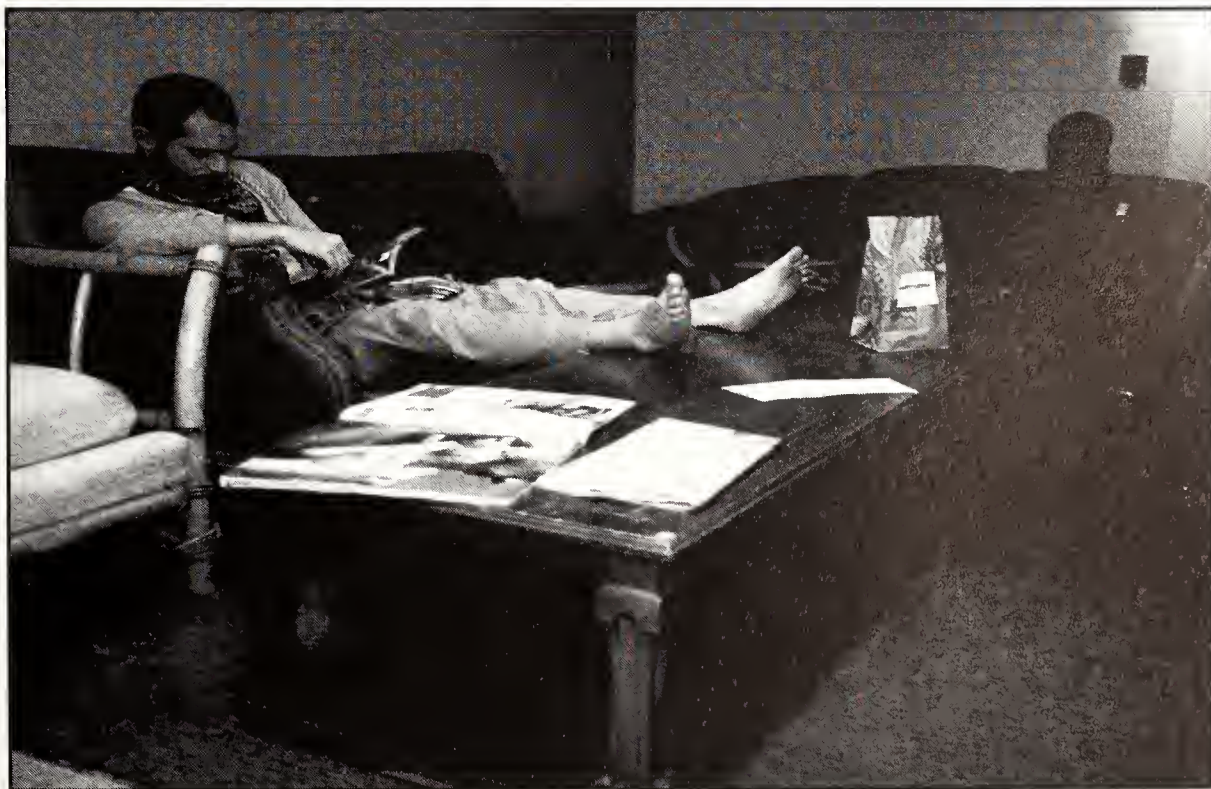
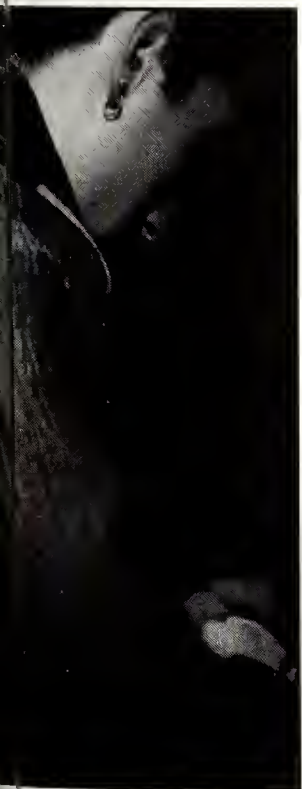
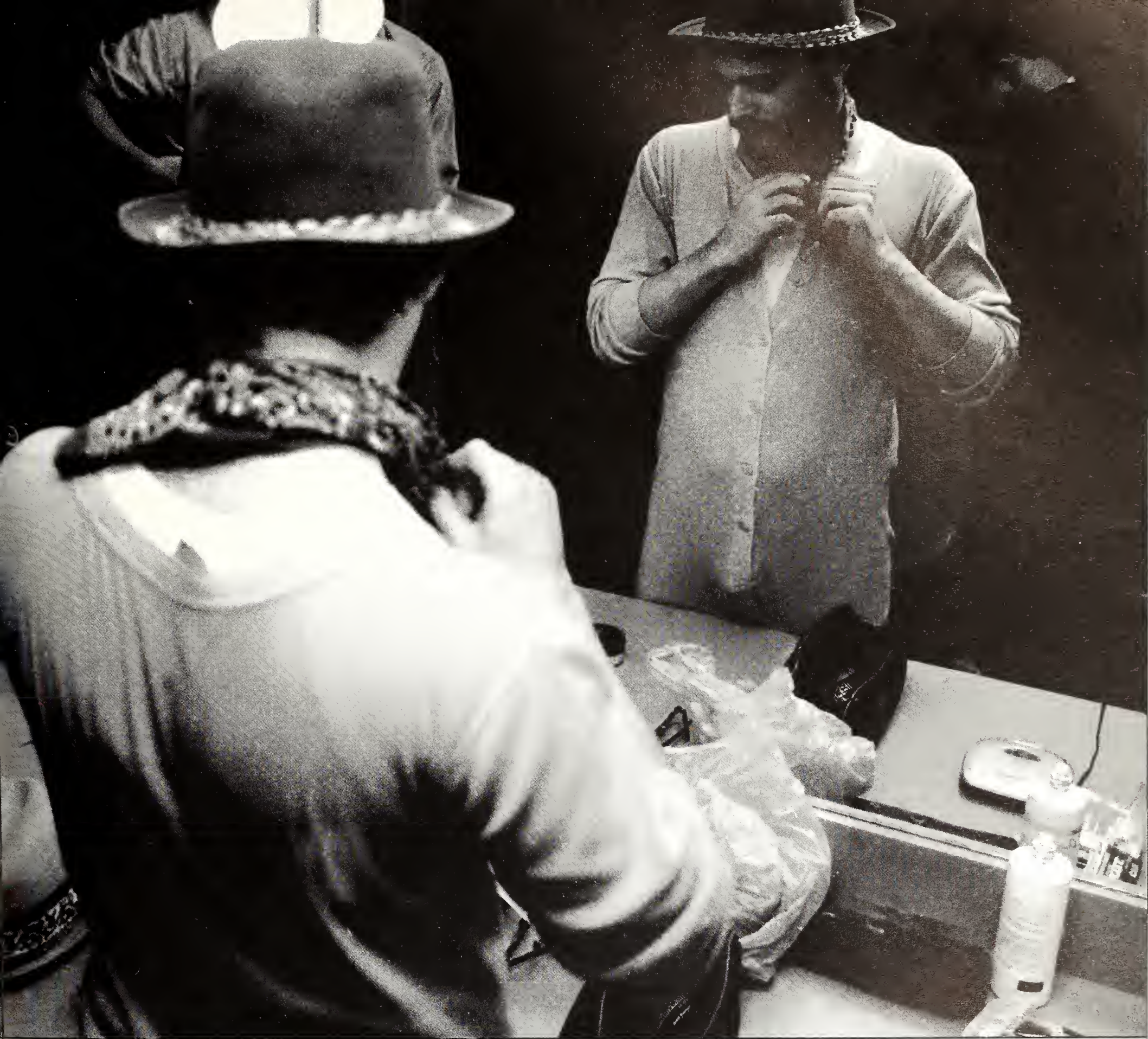
Playing the part of Julia, Alyson Schacherer, graduate student in acting drama and therapy, reacts to a love letter torn up by her companion Lucetta. (Photo by Evan Semon)



After opening night of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Garrett Gottschalk, sophomore in theater, changes his costume. (Photo by Evan Semon)



In between scenes, George Stavropoulos, freshman in theater, helps fellow cast member Benny Hensley, senior in theater, with his costume. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Going over their lines, Garrett Gottschalk and Benaiah Anderson, sophomores in theater, wait to go on stage. "I actually found the dialogue easier to memorize because of the poetic flow of the language," Anderson said. (Photo by Evan Semon)

UNSEEN

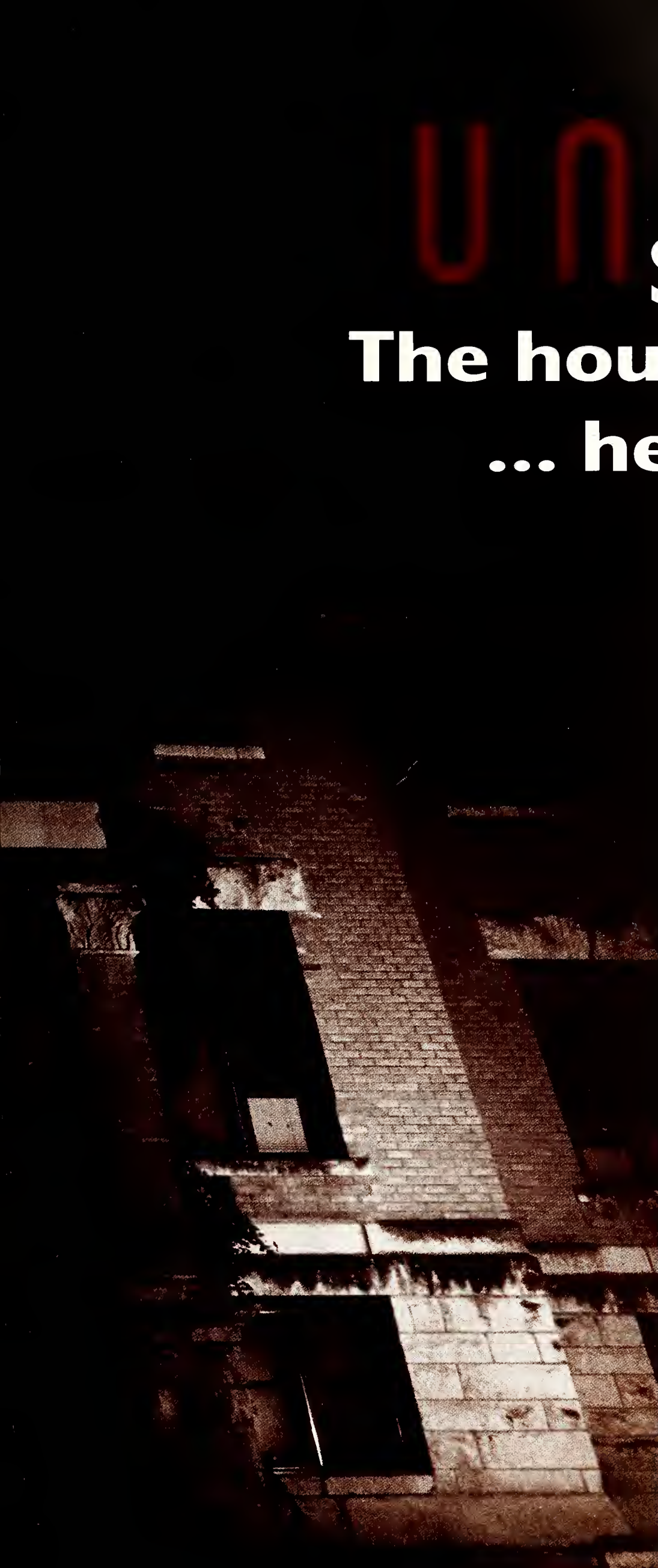
Beginning here and continuing throughout the student life section, these are the unseen people and things around K-State.



Photo illustration by Kelly Glasscock

Spirits

The house was empty ... he thought.



*The woman was
walking down the
hall. No, she was
floating down the
hall, without legs.
She was dressed in a
1950s nurse's
uniform. It was as if
she were making her
nightly rounds —*

50 years earlier.

Delta Sigma Phi House. 1100 Fremont St.

From 1926 to 1957, this building served as Manhattan's area hospital, with a morgue in the basement. Patients died in the building. Some died before they arrived. All had personal stories, but two are exceptionally mysterious. The accidental deaths of George Segal and Mabel the Night Nurse have led to tales of life after death which have been passed down through fraternity members.

Neither the Manhattan Mercury archives nor the Riley County Historical Museum recorded anyone by these names dying in Manhattan during the years in question.

"We only have records of those who were buried here in Manhattan," said Jeanne Christy Mithen, Riley County Historical Museum librarian and archivist. "The newspaper archives for 1950-1962 are my sketchy period for obits. Nobody was indexing during that time."

In 1946, when Parkview Hospital moved out and St. Mary's Maternity Ward moved in, one resident supposedly did not make the move. Justin Meier, freshman in speech and Jack Taylor, Delta Sigma Phi chapter adviser and K-State graduate told the following stories.

George Segal rolled off his bed and ended up between the bed and the wall. When the nurses checked his room, they assumed he had already been moved. No one found Segal's body until the next day.

Some believed Segal was still around. In September 1999, the Delta Sigs were host to a party.

"A window on the third floor, next to George's room, well, the room where George died, was broken during the party," Meier said. "The next morning the glass had been cleaned up. We asked around for days, but no one admitted to cleaning it up. I know it was George. He's helpful like that."

Segal was not the only ghost in the house.

Mabel was the victim of another freak accident. In the 1950s while chasing a psychiatric patient, she fell down the elevator shaft. The momentum of her fall and her large size caused her legs to be dismembered from her body as she landed on the elevator and bled to death.

Mabel had been seen at the house a few times as well. But from the late 1960s until the early 1980s no one saw her, Taylor said.

"It was 1986," Taylor said. "I had been told that Mabel came out when people were very sick. That was her nature. My good friend Mike Armstrong was very, very sick. We thought this guy was going to die. (Our rooms) were in nurses' hall. They called it that because when it was a hospital, that is where the nurses stayed.

"I got up to go to the bathroom and there was this figure, this gauzy white figure walking or moving toward me. Mike's room was right across from the bathroom so as I was walking toward the bathroom, she appeared to be coming out of Mike's room as if she had just checked on him. She may have had legs, but I distinctly remember her tray with old medicine bottles, her hat and the look on her face, very pleasant. It didn't register on her face that she saw me. She went right past me."

Third and Colorado Streets

According to the Sept. 16, 1908 issue of the Manhattan Nationalist, on the night of Sept. 15, 1908 as John Coons Jr. walked with his friends, he was shot and killed by Milt Creviston who was immediately arrested.

Bystanders said Creviston randomly shot Coons from behind. Creviston's story was different than that of the students. He claimed the boys had bothered him by scraping sticks along the side of his house, so he retaliated. Angry Manhattan citizens rallied against Creviston.

"Creviston had been known to make threats before and on one occasion he was seen prowling through an alley, shot-gun in hand, seeking a chance to wreak vengeance upon someone he thought was annoying him," the article said.

Creviston's house was mysteriously burned to the ground the day after Coons' funeral. Just six days after his house was destroyed, Creviston hanged himself. His suicide note blamed authorities because they did not arrest the boys who had been tormenting him. He also claimed he would not have received a fair trial.

In the 92 years since these tragic events consumed Manhattan, it is rumored many have seen or heard something in that vicinity. Gary Clift, retired English professor, said.

A cry through empty, dark alleys or a figure in the middle of the street had been observed by many throughout the past 92 years.



Crawling through the attic at 1100 Fremont Ave. Justin Meier, freshman in speech, inspects the elevator shaft where Mabel the Night Nurse tragically lost her life. (Photo illustration by Kelly Glasscock)

The library where Duncan was killed, remains with dark maroon paint to cover up the "bloody" wall. The stain showed through the paint after numerous tries to hide it. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

continued from page 36

Pi Kappa Phi House. 1614 Fairchild Ave.

When Pi Kappa Phi purchased the house at 1614 Fairchild Ave., the fraternity bought more than just a house. Duncan, the ghost who just wanted to belong somewhere, came with it.

Along with the house that was handed from Theta Xi to Phi Gamma Delta and then to Pi Kap also came eerie tales, a bloody wall and an old paddle with the name Duncan on it.

Duncan allegedly was a Theta Xi who was accidentally killed in the house.

"(The library) is where Duncan was killed," said Michael Watson, Pi Kap president and junior in marketing and journalism and mass communications. "He was bent over during a paddling session for initiation and the person with the paddle was winding up. Duncan stood up and the paddle hit him in the head. Blood and brain covered the wall."

The paddle remained in the house during the years the Fijis occupied it, but turned up missing sometime during the 1990s.

The Fijis tried to paint the wall, but no matter what they did, it always mysteriously remained red. They finally decided to put up wood paneling.

When the Pi Kaps moved in, they tore down the wood paneling.

"Our parents' club repainted (the wall) and sure enough the red came through so they decided on this color," Watson explained, pointing to the deep maroon wall.

Duncan did not cause trouble. In fact, he was credited with saving the house and fraternity members during a fire.

"The ironic part is that our old house at 1716 Fairchild Ave. had just burned down before we moved to 1614," Watson said. "The story I heard was that around 1995 there was a fire in the sleeping dorms. The fire department said later that it was an electric blanket that had caught fire. The story goes that Duncan closed the window so that enough smoke would build up in the room that it would wake everyone up. If a window had been open, the smoke would have escaped and the house would have gone up in flames."

The men knew the windows had been open because at the time, there was a health code that required a certain number of windows remained open when so many people were sleeping in the same room, Watson said.

Dustin Lentz, senior in marketing, said he encountered Duncan during the summer of 1999.

"It was me and five other guys that summer," Lentz said. "We knew where everyone was at all times and I knew no one else was home. I was the only one in the rec room. (I) could hear doors open and close, so I came up (stairs) and saw a door open and close in front of me. It was a heavy door with a hydraulic hinge."

Usually Duncan just hung out in the house. The theory was that he just wanted to belong to a group of guys.

"Every one of us believes because of all the people who have had experiences," Watson said. "His presence is felt."

920 Kearney St.

The legend of Millard Moore has changed as it has been passed down over the years.

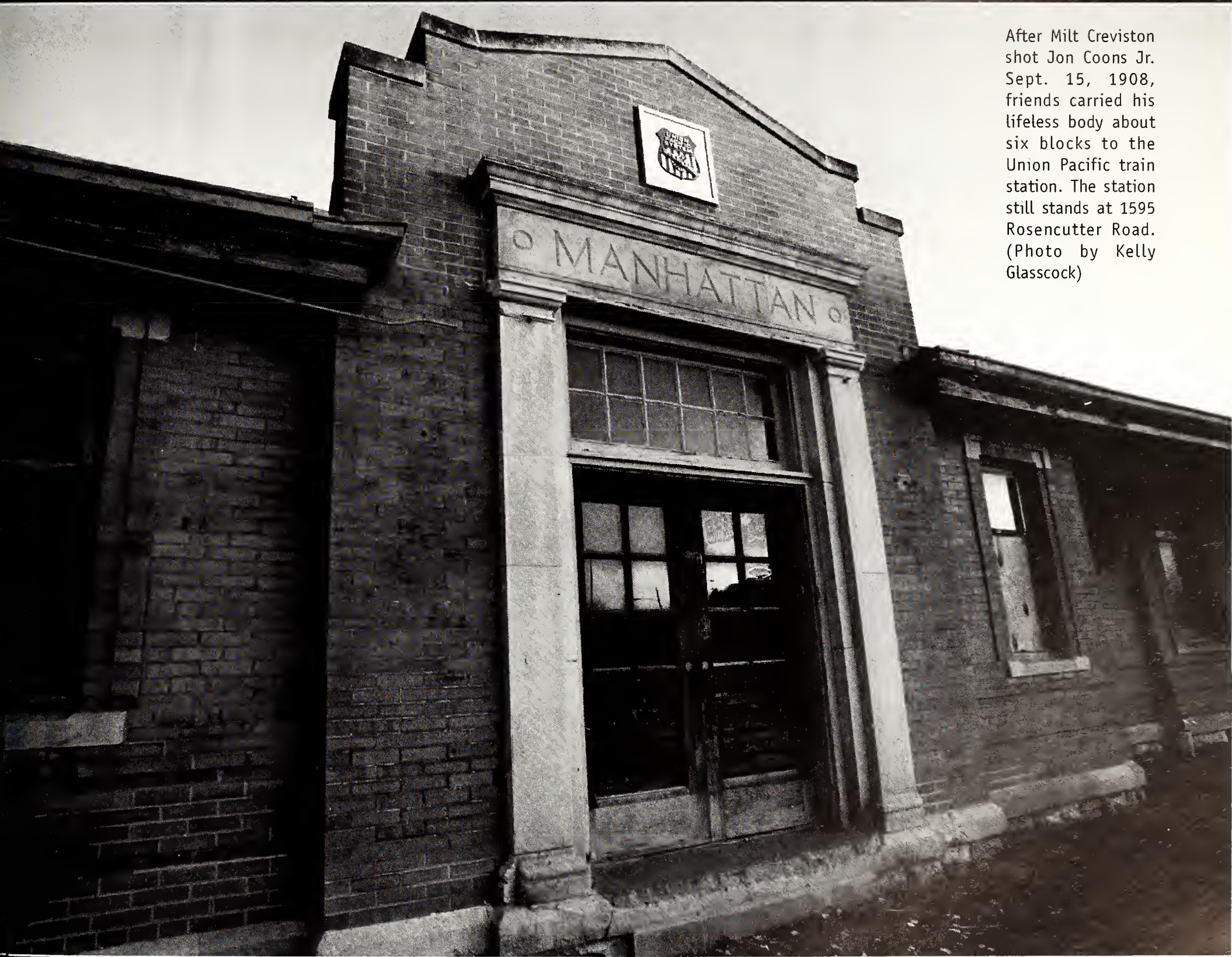
Students who lived on the 900 block east of campus have long reported a man without arms prowling the streets. The legend was that a corner grocery store owner killed his wife and then cut off his own arms with butchering equipment. The man bled to death but failed to move onto the next life because he was searching for his wife in Manhattan.

Research provided some of the missing details in this story. In August 1962, Veva Maye Schweitzer Moore died in Manhattan. She was the wife of Millard Moore. The two owned and ran a small grocery store located at 920 Kearney. Millard Moore moved to a nursing home within a year of his wife's death. He died in Leavenworth, Kan. in 1985.

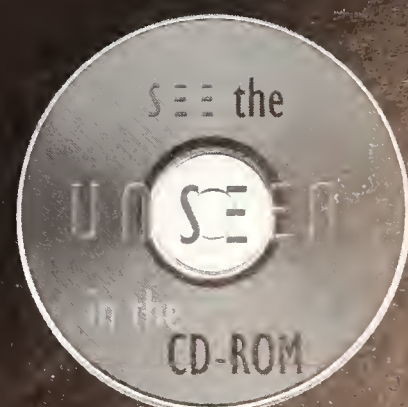
How his hands were lost cannot be proven, but Moore had hooks for both hands, Ray Navarro, Manhattan resident said.

This legend only partially reflects reality. Moore did not lose his arms, only his hands nor did he bleed to death as he was still alive until 1985. Although the details did not fully follow recorded fact and only part of the story could be proven, it was possible that the ghost of Moore still searched for his first wife.

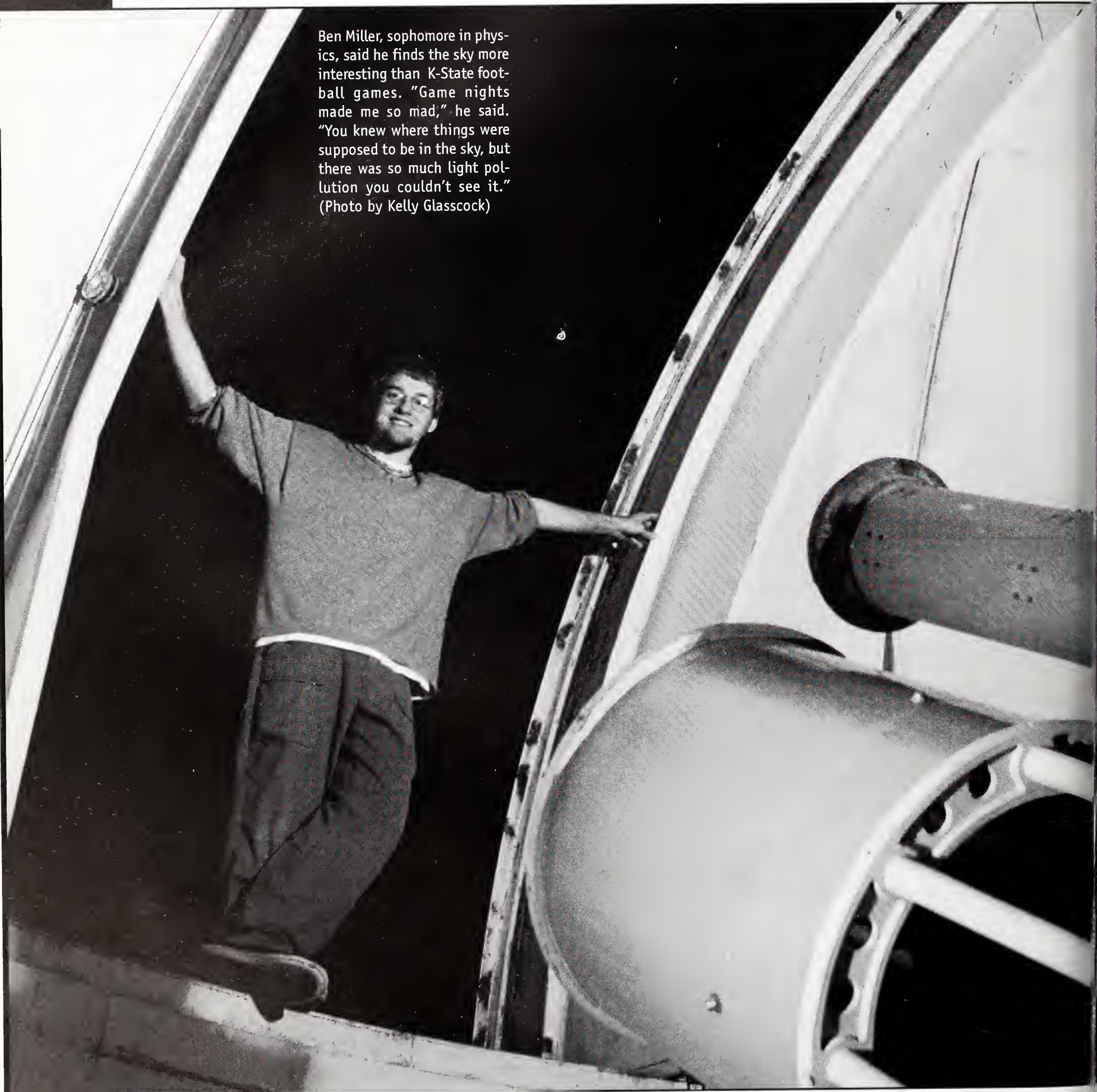
Whether it originated as a prank to scare pledges or a spine-chilling personal experience, a legend captures the attention of audiences all over. The hard facts that they are based upon add yet another dimension to the blurred line between this life on earth and the hereafter. Believer or not, so many facts and personal accounts are hard to ignore, Watson said.



After Milt Creviston shot Jon Coons Jr. Sept. 15, 1908, friends carried his lifeless body about six blocks to the Union Pacific train station. The station still stands at 1595 Rosencutter Road. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Ben Miller, sophomore in physics, said he finds the sky more interesting than K-State football games. "Game nights made me so mad," he said. "You knew where things were supposed to be in the sky, but there was so much light pollution you couldn't see it." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Ben Miller

Curious student restores neglected telescope

What started out as curiosity ended as a hobby when Ben Miller, sophomore in physics, saw the broken telescopes sitting in Cardwell Hall's observatory.

"I'd go up after class and play around," he said. "I'd never seen a telescope before, and I wanted to make it work."

In fall 1999, a physics club member showed Miller the observatory and the telescopes, which had only been used periodically by professors during the last two or three years. The telescopes, maintained by the physics club, were abandoned after maintenance crews installed an air conditioner on Cardwell's fifth floor. Miller said the air conditioner made the observatory shake, throwing off measurements used to calculate the distance to the stars and planets.

When Miller entered the observatory he said it resembled an old storage closet rather than an observatory.

"It was really messy," he said. "Paint was chipped, the dome was dirty and the doors wouldn't close, so birds' nests had fallen in. Boxes were everywhere, so you couldn't walk."

Miller received permission from a professor to use the planetarium. Since he planned to use the telescope to study the sky and not for precise measuring, the air conditioner did not affect his use, he said.

"Most people didn't even know we had it, and no one cared if I used it," he said. "I just went in and played with it."

Before Miller could use the planetarium or the telescopes again, he had to restore the equipment.

"It's an awesome piece of equipment that we have," said Alex Darby, sophomore in civil engineering, about Miller's motivation to restore the telescope. "To have a resource up there and never use it again was a waste of university money."

For two and a half months Miller worked to restore the telescopes and clean the observatory. He used his own money to buy cleaning supplies, grease, nuts, bolts, wiring and books.

"I read a lot," he said. "I went to the physics library in Cardwell and read about how telescopes go together. There were no manuals to any of them, but if you understand how an ideal telescope works you can learn how any of them should work."

Miller said he liked the mystery of astronomy, but his fascination was difficult to explain to others.

"Until you see the craters on the moon or the glowing Pleiades (seven sisters) you don't really understand why I was so into it," he said. "I'm just really captivated by it."

Basel Saleh, graduate student in economics, said Miller was passionate about astronomy.

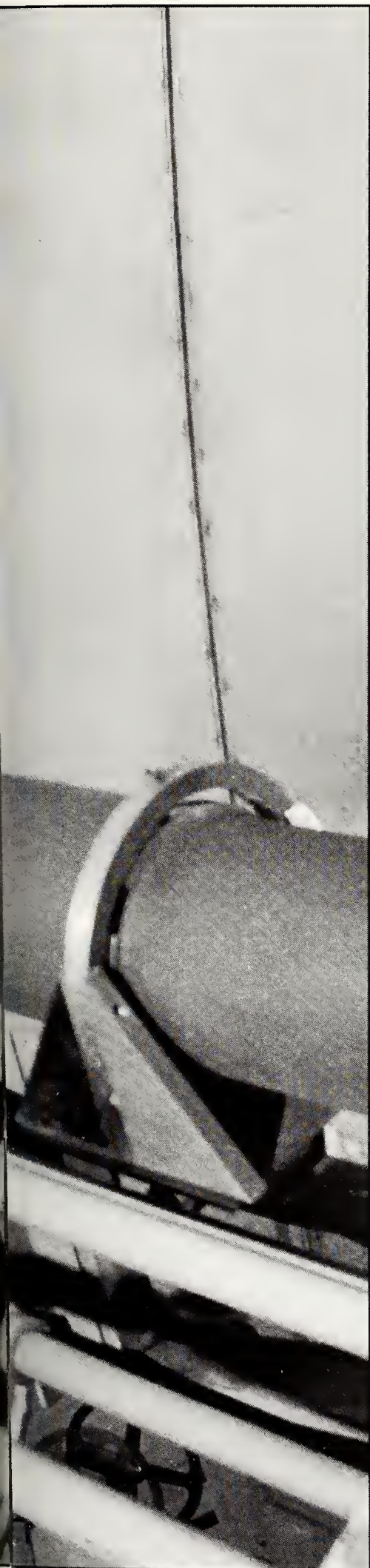
"I remember one night he had a test the next morning and we stayed up there until four in the morning," Saleh said. "He hadn't studied for his test yet."

Miller said he spent three to four nights a week in the observatory from dusk until about 3 a.m. cleaning the observatory and learning the sky.

Although Miller said he didn't want to take full credit for cleaning the three telescopes, Saleh said Miller was the one who got the telescopes working again.

"If someone came up to Ben and said, 'I want to see the telescope,' he'd take them there right away," Saleh said. "He loves to be there. It's like his home."

"Most people didn't even know we had it, and no one cared if I used it. I just went in and played with it."



by Wendy Schantz

UNSEEN

Chris Bainter

**“You bring the chocolate chips,
and I’ll have everything else
ready to go,” he said**

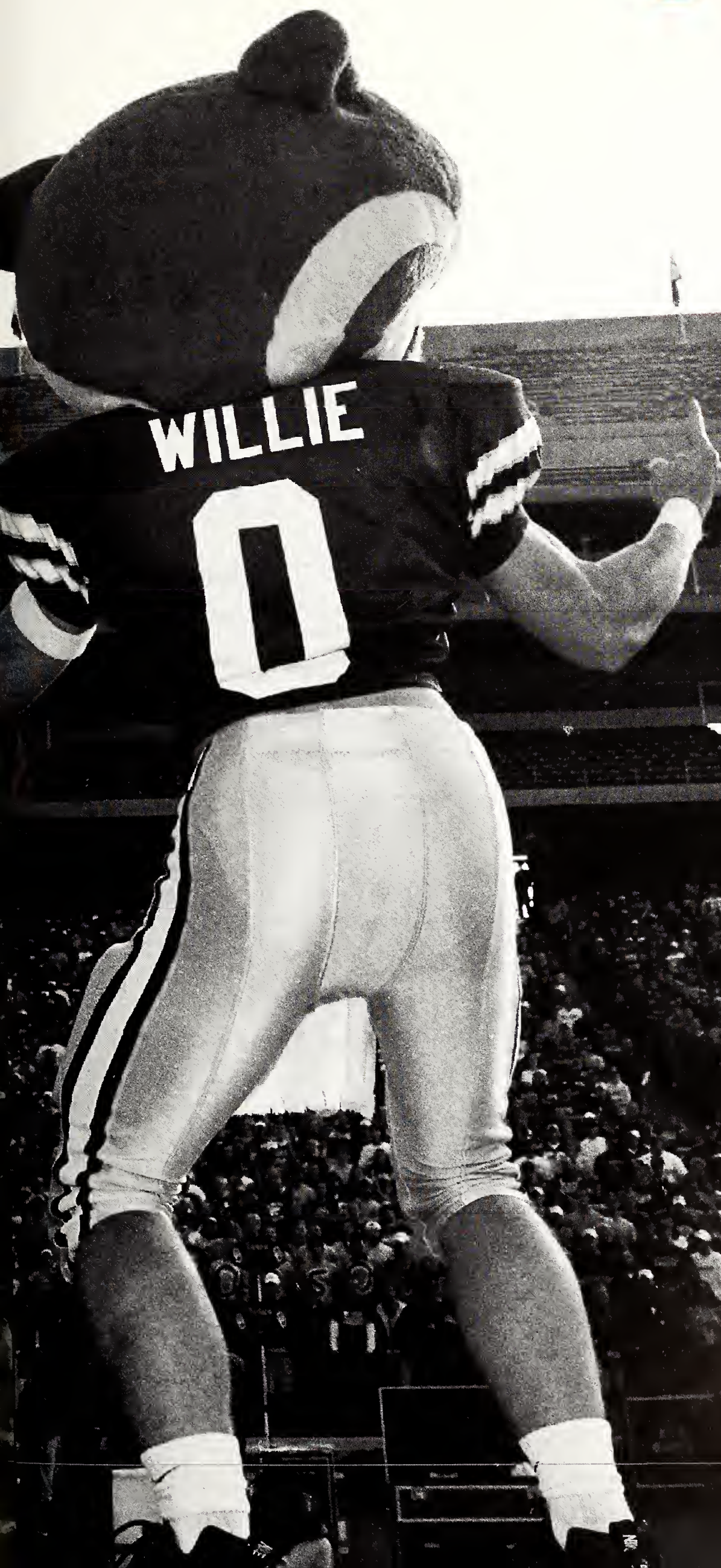
*making plans for our
interview. As we*

*prepared to mix the
ingredients for the
chocolate chip cookies he
craved, I interviewed
the man who was*

Willie the Wildcat.

continued on page 44

UNSEEN



Chris Bainter, senior in computer engineering, performs for the crowd as Willie the Wildcat during ESPN "College Gameday" Oct. 14. "I don't think mascoting is quite as big at other schools," he said. "At some they are, but at some the mascot gets beat up." (Photo by Evan Semon)

"You go through a full-circle identity crisis," Chris Bainter, senior in computer engineering, said. "Everybody will do anything for you. Then when you get out of the costume, people treat you like how they treat everyone else."

Cheerleading coach Damian Hilton said Bainter's personality changed when he put on the uniform.

"When you first meet the guy, he seems kind of quiet," Hilton said. "It's just a big transformation in the suit."

Bainter's friend Abel Lucas, senior in mechanical engineering, said he enjoyed watching him perform.

"Sometimes I'll watch him and think, 'Where did he come up with this?'" Lucas said. "He's just a joy to watch whether he's beating up the (opposing) mascot or hitting on the cheerleaders."

Willie's identity has traditionally been kept a secret. Bainter said originally that was done so rival schools could not kidnap the mascot on game days.

"Now I think it's more for nostalgia," Bainter said. "So people will look at it and say, 'Oh, that's Willie,' not 'That's Sam in a cat head.'"

He said that although he tried to keep his identity a mystery, it was nearly impossible to keep friends from spreading the secret, especially when he was president of Sigma Nu his first year as Willie in 1997.

"They're pretty good about keeping quiet, but they'll also tell people, and it slowly starts getting around," Bainter said. "The more people you get to know, the more who start to figure it out."

Donning a wildcat head for games is a tradition that started 54 years ago. The first costumed wildcat appeared in 1947 when a Manhattan High School cheerleader attended K-State's opening football game against Oklahoma A&M in costume and became known as Sparky. In order to help keep her identity a secret, she did not talk.

After one season, Sparky disappeared. Another costumed wildcat did not emerge until January 1964. A Jan. 10, 1964 Kansas State Collegian article named the wildcat.

"The crowd's fresh burst of enthusiasm signaled the birth of a new mascot who may be called for lack of a better name Willie Wildcat," Loren Paul's article reported.

The name stuck—and so did the mascot's silence.

"If you can't write it out on a piece of paper or you can't mimic it, you don't get it," Bainter said. "You should try mimicking that you have to use the restroom at an away game. They're like, 'What? What?' And you're like, 'Oh, I'm going to have to be brutal about this.' And then they're like, 'Oh, I get it. You've got bumblebees in your pants.' No, that's not it. That's not it at all."

Without words, Willie must be able to entertain the audience through his actions. Bainter said being in the costume allowed him not to hold back.

"Sometimes I do things I think are funny and they're really borderline, but I just go ahead and do them," he said. "Usually I don't straddle the line. I step over it and then jump back real quick. At the Nebraska game, I got in big trouble because I took a water bottle and mimicked, although everyone knew it was a water bottle, like I was relieving myself on the Nebraska N on the field. That was probably poor taste in retrospect, but usually everything else I do off the top of my head turns out OK."

Sometimes, though, the stunts he came up with spontaneously during games could have seriously injured him, he said. At a basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum, Bainter climbed up one of the identical ladders on both sides of the building to the catwalk so he could throw T-shirts to the crowd.

"I just barely squeezed in through the hole on one side," he said. "I didn't think I would be able to get up there. I don't even think I had tossed one T-shirt, and all of the sudden these big, husky security guards are like, 'Get down from there! Come with us right now!'"

The security guards, afraid he couldn't see well and that his head might hit electrical wires, grabbed him and took him down the opposite way.

"The hole on the other side is a little smaller. So I started to go down the ladder, and my head got stuck," he said. "I just kind of hung. I was dangling because my

head was caught but my arms and legs were just flailing. It was actually pretty funny, and I realized I wasn't hurt so then I kind of played it up more."

Bainter said he also regularly took safety risks while wearing the uniform, whether it was bobsledding down the steps of Bramlage or jumping from the roofs of buses.

"It's funny," he said. "It's kind of like you feel invincible with the head on. I'm not real good with heights. Sometimes I'll be on really wobbly platforms, really high doing the K-S-U, and I'll feel like I'm going to fall off. But, as soon as you think something's going to happen, it's going to happen. You can't psych yourself out."

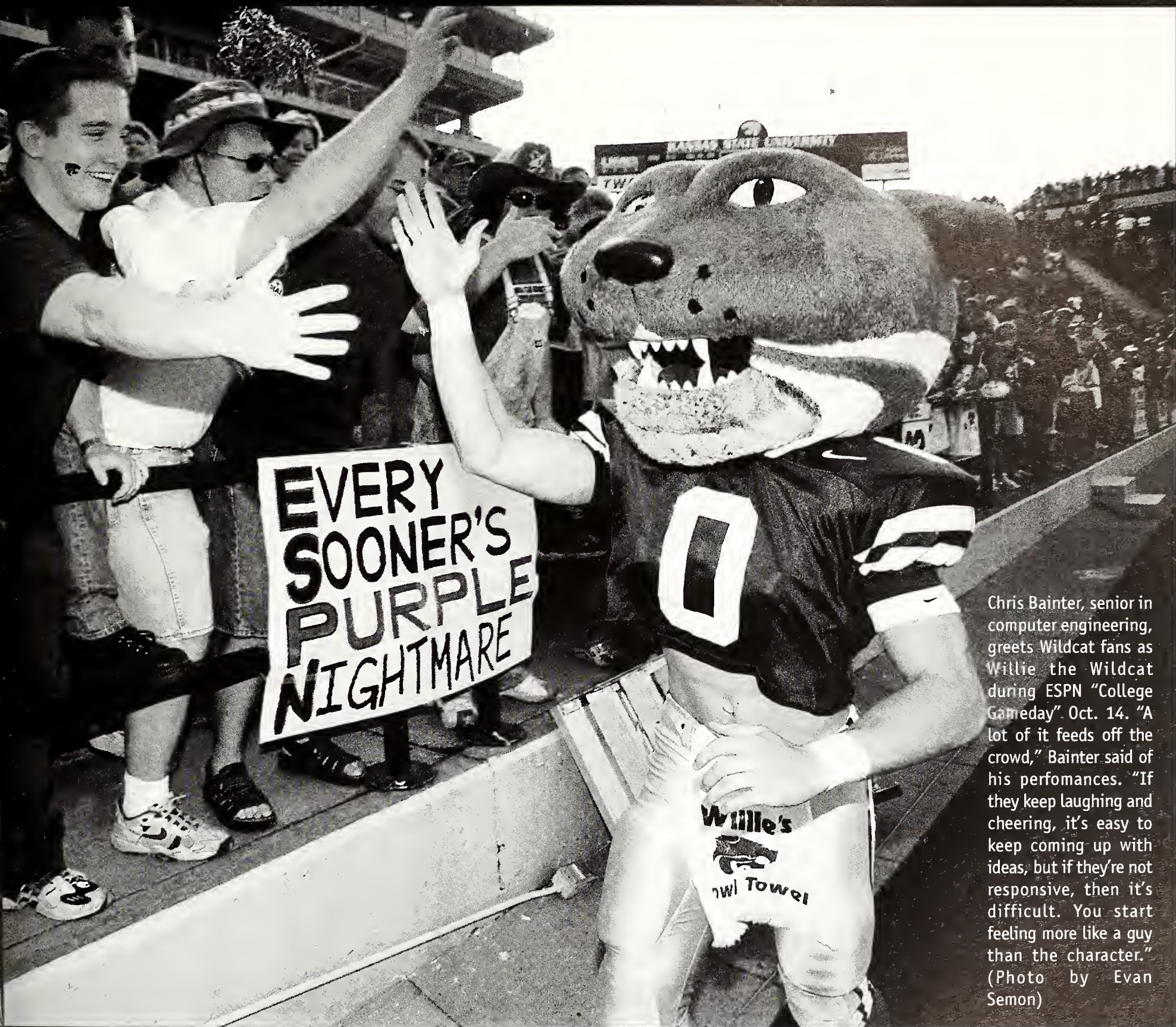
Bainter said the entire experience was one he would remember for the rest of his life with the help of photo collages he had assembled throughout his reign as Willie.

"I've had (the head) around so long, it's almost like a pet," Bainter said. "I'm going to miss it. When it's all said and done, all I'm going to have left is pictures."

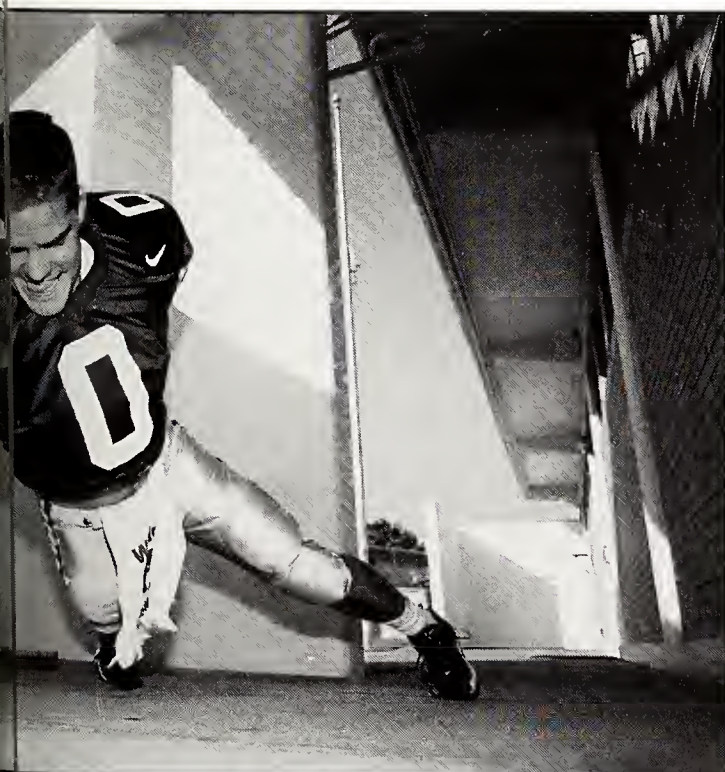
continued from page 42



Bainter cleans out the inside of the head before the game Oct. 14. "There used to be a fan," he said. "It'd shoot out the air, but it made the head off balance and for how much it actually helped, I just ripped it out of there." (Photo by Evan Semon)



Chris Bainter, senior in computer engineering, greets Wildcat fans as Willie the Wildcat during ESPN "College Gameday" Oct. 14. "A lot of it feeds off the crowd," Bainter said of his performances. "If they keep laughing and cheering, it's easy to keep coming up with ideas, but if they're not responsive, then it's difficult. You start feeling more like a guy than the character." (Photo by Evan Semon)



Bainter warms up with push-ups before the game. "All my energy comes from the fans," he said. (Photo by Evan Semon)

To an Oklahoma fan's dismay, Bainter pretends to bite her sign. "The uniform and everything feels like it's mine," he said. "It's going to be so hard for me to give it up. You do it for so long, you become attached to it." (Photo by Evan Semon)



In the crowd at the K-State vs. Oklahoma football game, Beasley wears the jersey of his brother, Jonathan Beasley. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

by nabilshaheen

Beasley

To Wildcat football fans, the name Beasley brought images of No. 18 leading the K-State offense on Saturdays. These were images of a Beasley named Jonathan. But few people knew the unseen Beasley.

This man also led offenses. Offenses of the Arizona Cardinals, the University of Arizona Wildcats and occasionally the Buffalo Bills—on his Sony PlayStation.

“It’s just fun,” Nat Beasley, sophomore in business administration, said of playing his PlayStation, which he played three to four hours per day. “We got our first video game system when I was four or five, and we’ve gotten one every time a new system came out. It’s just fun.”

Beasley transferred from Glendale (Ariz.) Community College this fall to join his brother Jonathan, a senior in management, at K-State.

Although an Arizona Wildcats and Arizona State Sun Devils fan at heart, Nat still attended every K-State game, home and away.

“(During home games) I usually get up and just pick up my friend and we go,” he said. “I don’t really tailgate, but I take my headphones so I can listen to the game and get stats and what not.”

While the headphones served their purpose, Nat could not help but listen to the comments made about his brother.

“Last year they just talked about his inconsistency,” Nat said. “Now everyone is saying how he’s improved and he’s the man. Even head coaches are saying it.”

Even though he watched his brother week in and week out, Nat still remembered the first time he saw his brother on television.

“One day, my freshman year in college, the Texas Tech game,” Nat said, “I woke up and I just flipped through the channels and I see ‘J. Beasley, 32-yard touchdown run.’ It was exciting to see him. I tried calling him in Manhattan to congratulate him, but he was having a meal with the team.”

On campus, very few people knew that he was Jonathan’s brother, Nat said, but he did recall an instance in one class.

“We were doing our evaluation essays in my expository class,” Nat said, “and our teacher said something about why Ell Roberson should start, and like three people turned around and looked back at me.”

Nat shared an apartment with Jonathan and Milford Stephenson, senior in social sciences, both of whom started for the Wildcat football team.

Stephenson said he enjoyed having the brothers around, especially watching them battle on PlayStation.

“(Their relationship) is great, well when they see each other because we’re at football practice all day,” Stephenson said. “It’s a pretty good atmosphere. I just like seeing them play video games and seeing them go at it.”

Although it was only two months into the school year, Lorraine Beasley, Nat and Jonathan’s mother, said she had already noticed a difference in Nat.

“When you go away for school, it helps you mature,” she said. “And he has already matured a lot.”

Nat credited his maturing to learning and observing his older brother.

“I’m calm,” Nat said. “From what he’s (Jonathan) learned growing up and through football, I’ve kind of picked up on, and I think I’m calm and laid back because of it.”

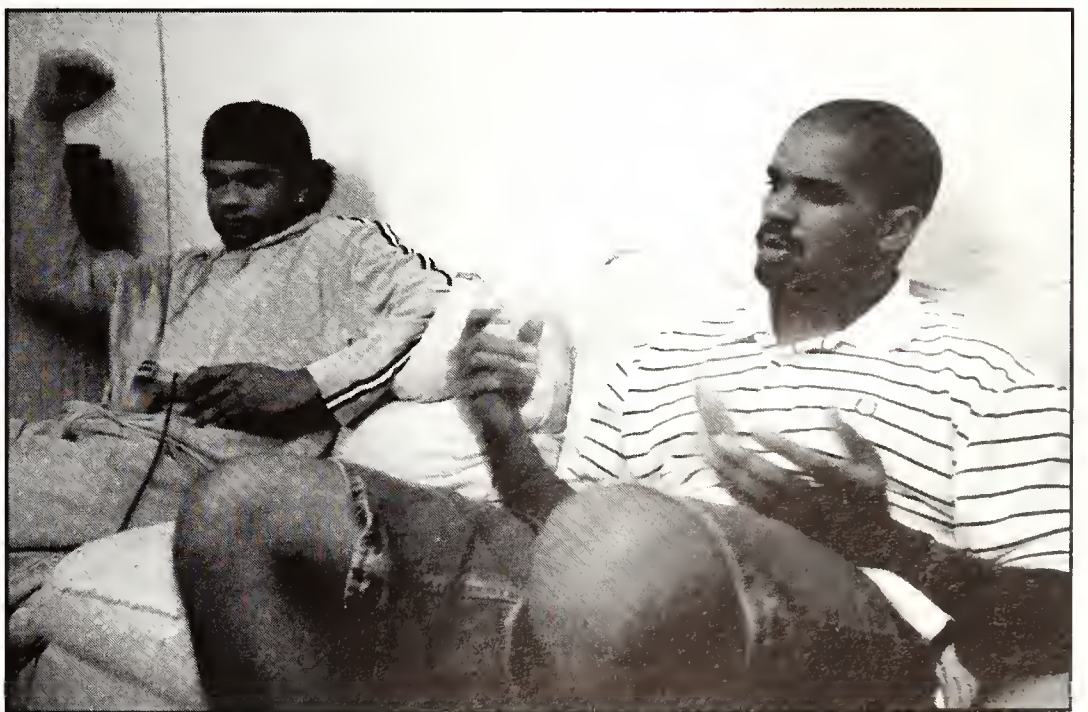
Nat’s favorite NFL team: Arizona Cardinals

Hours it took to drive from Glendale, Ariz. to Manhattan: 20

Favorite local restaurant: Hunan Express

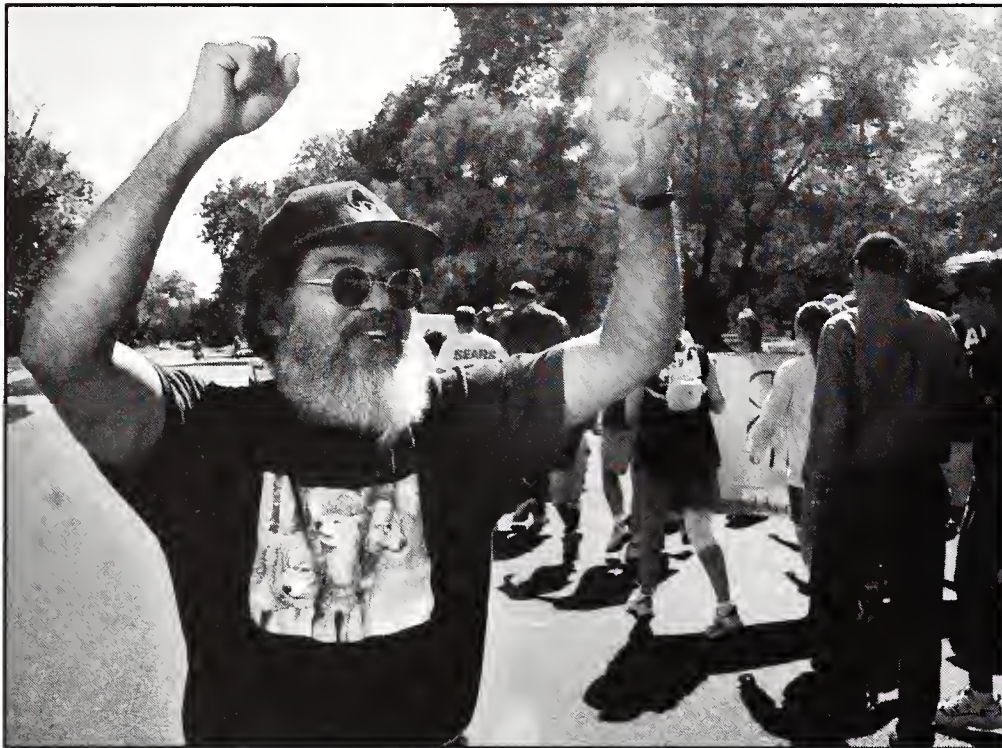
Favorite kinds of music: Mostly prefers rap, a little country and some techno

Other siblings: A 25-year-old sister who resides in Oregon



As the brothers play Madden NFL 2000 on Nat’s Sony PlayStation in their apartment, Jonathan throws his controller in disgust as Nat celebrates a touchdown. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

In the K-State Student Union, Robyn Reed, senior in economics and social science, sings the black national anthem, "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing." (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



"The people, united, will never be defeated. The people, united, will never be defeated," Manhattan resident Richard Jones repeated as he led a chant during the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Walk Sept. 17. The walk drew almost 100 people. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Sept. 18 in Forum Hall Gary Howard, president and founder of the REACH Center for Multicultural Education speaks about the "River of Diversity a Personal and Professional Journey." (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Carefully, Cindy Seto, senior in finance, lights a candle fastened to Lolita Seto's head, as they prepare for the Filipino dance. To feature foreign cultures, the women performed at the multicultural event Sept. 21. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



WEEK OF ACTIVITIES, WORKSHOPS, CELEBRATION SPREADS CAMPUS

DIVERSITY

by amanda wetzel

Students marched from Triangle Park through Aggieville to Manhattan Town Center Sept. 17 chanting and singing songs of being a united race to show their support for diversity.

It was a change from the scene 10 years ago. In 1990, a group of Puerto Rican students gathered to celebrate the day of San Juan only to find nasty, racially degrading signs.

Barbara Baker, a K-State student at the time, was appalled when she witnessed this event, and decided something had to be done to change racial attitudes at K-State and around Manhattan. With the Student Governing Association's help, Baker started Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week the same year.

Candi Pitts, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week co-chair and associate director of Educational Administration, said becoming educated about diversity was important for the entire campus.

"Learning about diversity should be an ongoing process," Pitts said. "It is something all of us should be aware of as an everyday thing."

Students gathered for the Harmony Walk to show their support of diversity awareness. Throughout the week, students attended workshops meant to increase knowledge of diversity. The week ended with a banquet featuring ethnic foods.

Students said they could feel a difference in their attitudes regarding diversity because of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"This brings multitudes of people together. It gets a bunch of groups together and innovates communication about different subjects," said Derrick Johnson, sophomore in computer science at the K-State-Salina campus. "We just need to keep going, add a new little twist, and people will come and make it a tradition."

Johnson attended the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week events at K-State because he was unable to attend similar events at the K-State-Salina campus. He said the event was significant to him because he wanted to learn about diversity and came to Manhattan to be involved.

Since 1998 attendance doubled. Pitts said the addition of a speaker, Juanita Cox-Burton, caused the increase. Cox-Burton was featured as a speaker in 1999, and people requested she return. Rather than just asking her to come back and speak, the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week committee asked her to add workshops on ways to apply diversity knowledge to everyday life.

In her workshops and speeches, Cox-Burton stressed that diversity went much deeper than race. It surrounded people and constantly affected their daily life.

"She was a great speaker," said Adassa Johnson, freshman in animal science and industry. "She made everything relevant to everyone. I learned how big of an impact people have on others."

AFTER YEARS OF STRUGGLES TO STAY AFLOAT, KSDB WILDCAT RADIO

Turns 50

by **lindsayporter**

KSDB-FM 91.9 celebrated its 50th anniversary Nov. 8. The station sent out its first broadcast in 1950 with 10 watts of power on frequency 88.1 FM from Nichols Hall and is the second oldest educationally-licensed radio station in the nation, the oldest is KUHF-FM licensed to the University of Houston which started broadcasting on Nov. 6, 1950.

"For the 50th anniversary, we at the radio station put out sound bytes of how the station had changed over the years," Candace Walton, faculty adviser and station manager, said. "We had eight different sound bytes aired on the anniversary."

KSDB kicked off the celebration with a sports panel titled 'Sports broadcasting in the 21st Century.' Speakers on the panel were Mitch Holthus, voice of the Kansas City Chiefs; Greg Sharpe, voice of the K-State Wildcats; Kevin Kietzman, vice president of Union Broadcasting Inc. and Brian Smoller, sports director of Manhattan Broadcasting Company.

"I participated in the celebration because my undergraduate days at Kansas State were very special," Holthus said. "A significant part of my experience was my practical training with KSDB. I was a play-by-play sports announcer and an overnight disc jockey."

After the sports panel, a group of 50 KSDB alumni congregated at a luncheon with Holthus as the keynote speaker.

"My favorite part of the day was the luncheon," Walton said. "Mitch Holthus did a wonderful job as the keynote speaker. I knew he was a good speaker, but I didn't know he was that good."

Another discussion followed the luncheon. The afternoon panel was titled 'Can Radio Survive the Internet?' and the speakers were David Macfarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications; Cheryl Evans, chair of the mass communications department at Northwestern Oklahoma State University; Steve Smethers, director of graduate studies for the School of Journalism and Broadcasting at Oklahoma State University; Jerry Hinrikus, owner of EBC Inc. and Marlena Adkinson, program director of KTPK in Topeka.

The information panels were open to the public and gave a brief history of media issues.

"My favorite part of the anniversary was the fact that we had strong participation in the afternoon panel," Macfarland said. "It is an important pointer toward the difficulties radio will be facing in the next 50 years."

"So far in the history of mass media, they thought radio would die with television, but it didn't. I don't think radio will die with the Internet because there are so many audio things you can do on the Internet. I think radio will continue to evolve."

The anniversary celebration drew four decades of people involved with KSDB. Macfarland said he enjoyed seeing them rubbing elbows.

"The celebration turned out really nice for our first time," Walton said. "It was nice to see people ranging throughout the history of KSDB to be mixing and having a good time together."



Kevin Kietzman, 1986 K-State graduate and partner of Sports Radio 810 in Kansas City, speaks during a seminar entitled "Sports Broadcasting in the 21st Century" for the anniversary celebration. (Photo by b Palmberg)

1950: The first licensed broadcast of KSDB-FM station programming consisted of sports broadcasts, drama and government feeds.

1966: Nov. 11, A 30-minute portion of broadcast was fed out on live network to nine other radio stations.

1969: Feb., KSDB resumes broadcasting after a Dec. 13, 1968 fire in Nichols Hall destroyed KSDB's studios. It was broadcasted from KMAN-AM 1350 studios in downtown Manhattan.

1976: After moving several times since the fire, KSDB found a permanent home in McCain Auditorium.



Mitch Holthus, the voice of the Kansas City Chiefs, talks during the seminar for the 50th anniversary celebration of KSDB-FM 91.9 Nov. 8 in the Big 12 room of the K-State Student Union. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

→ 1980: Power was boosted from 10 watts to 100 watts, giving the station a 10-mile range.

1982: The first summer session broadcast changed Wildcat radio. The station aired 12 hours of programs each day.

→ 1987: KAKE-TV, Wichita donated a tower providing a powerboost to 1,400 watts.

1997: KSDB purchased automation software allowing the station to broadcast 24 hours per day, seven days a week, 365 days per year.

In suspense, Jason Matthews, senior in agricultural economics and president of the Young Democrats, waits for the results of the Nov. 7 election at the Manhattan Democratic Headquarters in Westloop Shopping Center. Matthews ended up waiting until Dec. 13 when Vice President Al Gore conceded to Gov. George W. Bush. (Photo by Kelly Glasser)



"Did all your parents vote already?" Vice President Al Gore asked grade schoolers and towns people at Forks Elementary School in Elmwood, Tenn. in the early afternoon of Nov. 7, election day. (Photo by Evan Semon)



STUDENT HELP WITH LOCAL, NATIONAL CAMPAIGNS MAKES HISTORIC

ELECTION YEAR

by amy briggs

Campaign trails, presidential and local candidates, and national and local issues rang through many newspapers and newscasts prior to the Nov. 7 elections.

K-State students played a part in promoting their chosen campaigns, candidates and issues.

Shane Luedke, College Republicans president and junior in political science, said helping with the George W. Bush and Dick Cheney campaign was a great experience.

"My favorite part is interacting with people and answering questions about the candidate and the process in general," he said. "Providing the information is my favorite part and the most rewarding."

Part of Luedke's and the College Republican's job was to inform students about Bush and Cheney's issues, he said.

"We've been out in the Union with fact sheets," Luedke said. "In the week prior to the elections, we will be out in the Union presenting Bush and Cheney's stance on key issues—healthcare, medication for elderly, defense, etc."

Sean McGivern, sophomore in political science and French, said he participated in the campaign to help educate students.

"Students are ready to go out in the real world, and it is beneficial for them to say, 'This is what the Republicans want, what the Democrats want, and that this is what I want,'" McGivern said. "Then they can choose who to vote for."

College Republicans also helped with

Jeff Peterson's campaign, a local candidate who ran for state representative.

Students passed out information in the residence halls and many greek houses, as well as set up signs and sponsored events in the K-State Student Union, Luedke said.

Jason Matthews, Kansas State Young Democrats president and senior in agricultural economics, also helped with local campaigns.

"I've always had a strong desire to have a strong impact on the community in which I lived, and this is the opportunity for me to do it," Matthews said.

Matthews helped with campaigns for Ruth Schram, candidate for County Commissioner, and Dean Stramel, candidate for 66th House District, passing out literature and working on campaign strategies, for the Schram campaign.

The campaigns were important for the Young Democrats, but they also served as an event to unite the group and increase involvement, Matthews said.

"We get excited about the campaign and as the group evolves, we will take on more of an educational and debating structure on campus," Matthews said. "We like to see people involved, and it's one of the most important things the Young Democrats do."

When the vote count was too close to call in Florida and the fate of the presidency rested on a few hundred votes, it proved every vote counted, McGivern said.

"Everyone has a right to vote and every vote makes a difference," he said. "It's making a democracy what it is meant to be. Everyone should have a say."



Phillip Koenig, senior in theology in San Antonio, Texas, yells for motorists to honk their horns in support of George W. Bush in front of the Governor's mansion Nov. 9, two days after the election. Koenig drove to Austin for the election-night party and wasn't planning on leaving until the election results were final. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Gov. George W. Bush and his wife Laura walk into the back entrance of the Travis County Courthouse to vote Nov. 7. Out of the 17,968 Manhattan voters who voted, 10,444 chose Bush and his running mate Dick Cheney. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

CURRICULUM ALLOWS

students to treat animals

by lindsay porter

After seven years of classroom study, seniors in veterinary medicine went through a series of rotations to complete their degree. One diagnostic medicine rotation every senior had to complete was located in Clay Center, Neb., at the Great Plains Veterinary Education Center.

Although other veterinary schools sent students to the GPVEC, K-State had a contract with the GPVEC which allowed K-State students to choose classes first.

"I really, from the bottom of my heart, love working with students," Dr. Dee Griffen, feedlot veterinarian, said. "Kansas State sends us extremely good students. We get students from all over the United States and the Kansas State students are second to none. The faculty on that end does an exceptional job of preparing students. The students that we get have great attitudes and a wonderful work ethic."

At the GPVEC, students worked with a veterinarian to treat sick animals and finished the week with a presentation.

"The most important objective is for the students to gain confidence in their own ability," Griffen said. "At this point in their education, all the basic and vital information they need to know is there, but they need confidence in their ability to use that information."

Students spent one week in Nebraska for clinical studies but had the option to come back for elective credits.

"GPVEC gave people without a large animal interest some additional experience and exposure to animals," Hilary Baugh, senior in veterinary medicine, said. "We got to make more decisions and did things more independently."



Playing their own version of Chutes and Ladders, Ferrell asks Fox a question. The women reviewed for their board exam by using the game's format to quiz each other. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Besides working with animals in the field, students also received instruction through discussions and necropsies.

"Every animal that dies on the facility got a complete necropsy, which is the equivalent of a human autopsy," Dr. Marilyn Buhman, graduate research assistant, said. "Usually there was one necropsy a day but there could be more."

Cowboys were GPVEC staff trained to pick out sick or lame animals, Tabatha Fox, senior in veterinary medicine, said. Students spent time with the cowboys in the feedlot and learned treatment techniques.

"The cowboys are good with the students," Buhman said. "They know it's a learning facility and they would take extra effort and time to let students find out what to do and struggle a little. They're really able to let the students learn."

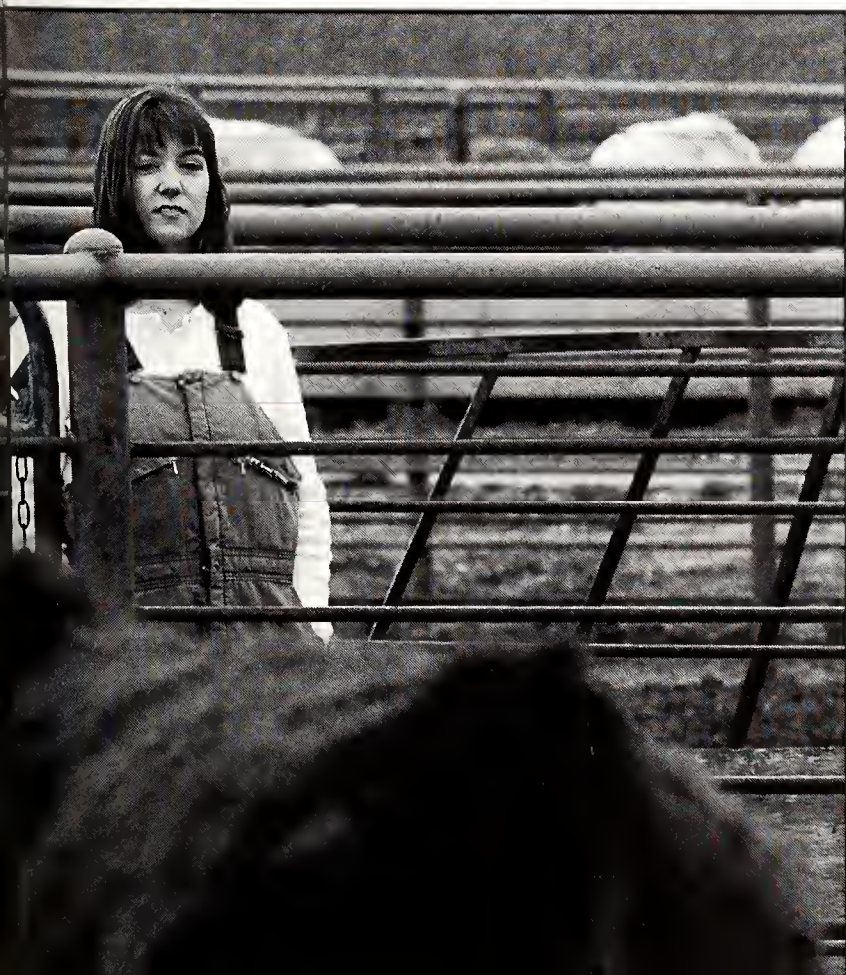
Students in the GPVEC rotation were exposed to cattle and many types of animal care, but hands-on instruction varied because of the unpredictability of their work. The variation in

the students' daily schedules caused each to gain different experiences throughout the rotation.

"There was an animal that the cowboys pulled that had a neurology disorder," Fox said. "The animal was walking uncoordinated and was having trouble tracking. Our presentation happened to be about bovine polio, which is a central nervous system disorder that causes lack of coordination. If caught right away, you can usually treat it. The next day the animal was walking fairly normal, though she was a little weak. It was a cool case for us to see."

Not all of the material was hands-on because much of the learning was done with sick animals and sometimes there were no sick animals. When students did not have cases to work on, they discussed treatments for animals, such as antibiotics and vaccines.

"The frustration is that we have so much material we could cover and not enough time to get it done," Griffen said. "Hopefully during a brief period of time we could develop a relationship with students that would allow them to contact us anytime day or night at home or the office for the rest of their lives. So perhaps the one week would extend to forever."



Getting a hands-on learning experience, Tabatha Fox, fourth-year veterinary medicine student examines a sick cow. The cattle were checked daily to make sure they were healthy. The unhealthy cattle must be separated until they are well. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Dr. Marilyn Buhman discusses cattle feed with fourth-year veterinary medicine students Hilary Baugh, Tabatha Fox and Andrea Ferrell. Students learned to optimize efficiency and profitability in livestock production from the feedlot doctors. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

RUSTY'S NEXT DOOR APPEALS TO THOSE WHO WANT IT SMOKELESS

by amanda wetzel

When Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, opened Manhattan's first smokeless bar, Rusty's Next Door, July 1 he broke the stereotype bars had to be full of smoke.

An outdoor entrance connected Next Door to Chance while a separate entrance in front of Next Door allowed patrons to avoid smoke from Chance altogether.

"I don't like to wake up in the morning and just reek. Usually I have to go home from the bars and take a shower," Cristina Fanning, graduate student in secondary education, said. "I'm glad they're doing this because there needs to be more of these bars around here."

The bar opened amidst discussion by the Manhattan City Council of the possibility of making all Manhattan bars and eating establishments smoke-free, an idea first introduced by former Student Body President Jason Heinrich to the Student Senate Feb. 3, 2000. The Senate adopted Heinrich's proposal Feb. 17, 2000 and the city commission received a request March 23, 2000 to consider the ordinance.

Chance and Next Door managers said the council's discussion helped influence Wilson's decision to open a smokeless bar. Mike Arria, a manager at both bars, said he also wanted to attract a new crowd.

Arria said people other than the typical bar crowd came to Next Door for a good time—without the smokey atmosphere. Arria said people even went during the day to have a good time.

"It's a great place to come for happy hour," Fanning said. "I just drag my friend along because she's a good friend, and she knows how much I hate smoke."

Arria said the positive response to Next Door made the bar a success.

"People love it," he said. "It's brought a lot of new business in. We've never had a complaint except for maybe that it's too crowded."

Students who went to Next Door said they thought the smokeless bar had a good atmosphere.

"I'm from California and there's no place like this there," Jason Hoffman, senior in animal science and industry, said. "I'd definitely miss having a smoke-free bar if they close this down."

Even smokers came into the non-smoking bar, Arria said. If they wanted to have a cigarette, they just went out on the patio. He said it helped business to have it connected to a bar that allowed smoking because smokers could leave if they wanted to smoke and then return without ever actually leaving the bar.

Arria said he did not think too many other bar owners would try to start smokeless bars.

"I don't think they'll try starting a bar that is specifically non-smoking like Rusty did," Arria said. "They might try making a section non-smoking, but probably not a whole bar."



Rusty's Next Door provides the same atmosphere as a regular bar but without the cigarette smoke. (Photo by Evan Semon)





Patrons enjoy the atmosphere of Rusty's Next Door, the first smokeless bar in Manhattan. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Rusty's Next Door is located at 1215 Moro Street in Aggieville, next to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. (Photo by Evan Semon)





In the second row, Kappa Kappa Gamma members Elise Kershner, junior in management information systems, Kate Arramide, junior in interior design and Bekah Dewitt, junior in mass communications cheer for the Dixie Chicks. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Fiddling, Martie Seidel welcomes the crowd with the group's hit song "Ready to Run." As young girls in Dallas, Seidel and younger sister Emily played blue grass music on the street to earn extra cash and made their Grand Ole Opry debut in 1991. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



WITH SPECIAL EFFECTS AND SPECIAL GUESTS, THE DIXIE CHICKS

FLYATK-STATE

by **alison vrtiska**

The lights went down, stars shone from above and the moon rose behind the stage as Martie Seidel, Emily Robison and Natalie Maines, the Dixie Chicks, sang "Cowboy Take Me Away."

This was just one of the special effects and surprises during the concert.

There was also fake snow falling from the rafters and an appearance from Nathan, an MTV Real World – Seattle cast member. Nathan filled an extra long time-gap between scene changes to keep the audience energized.

Despite \$45 tickets and a weeknight concert date, about 7,000 energetic fans greeted the Dixie Chicks Nov. 16 at Bramlage Coliseum. Bramlage failed to sell the projected 9,800 seats but, the more intimate crowd added to the ambiance, Jim Muller, Bramlage associate director, said.

"The Dixie Chicks were pleased with the crowd (at the) coliseum," Muller said. "They were pleased with Manhattan. They appreciated the atmosphere—small town but with big support."

Muller said bringing such a big concert to Manhattan took months of planning.

"We started working with their agent in May of last year," Muller said. "It took a lot of work to get."

Once the concert was secured, it was even more work for local workers as well as the Dixie Chicks' traveling roadies.

"They brought 12 semi-trucks, 53-foot long trailers full of equipment," Muller said. "We had 75 student and community stagehands plus 70 of their crew. It took eight hours to set up and four hours to take down."

The work paid off in record-breaking form. It was the highest grossing event in Bramlage's 12-year history, Muller said.

The cost of tickets was the same across the country, but it seemed a little steep for some students, Elise Kershner, junior in management information systems, said.

"I think it (the price) kept at least five or six of my friends from going," Kershner said. "To me it was worth it."

The show started at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 11 p.m. The opening act, Vida, a band that previously toured with Willie Nelson, joined Dixie Chicks for the last leg of the "Fly" tour. The Dixie Chicks put on a memorable two-hour show, Kershner said.

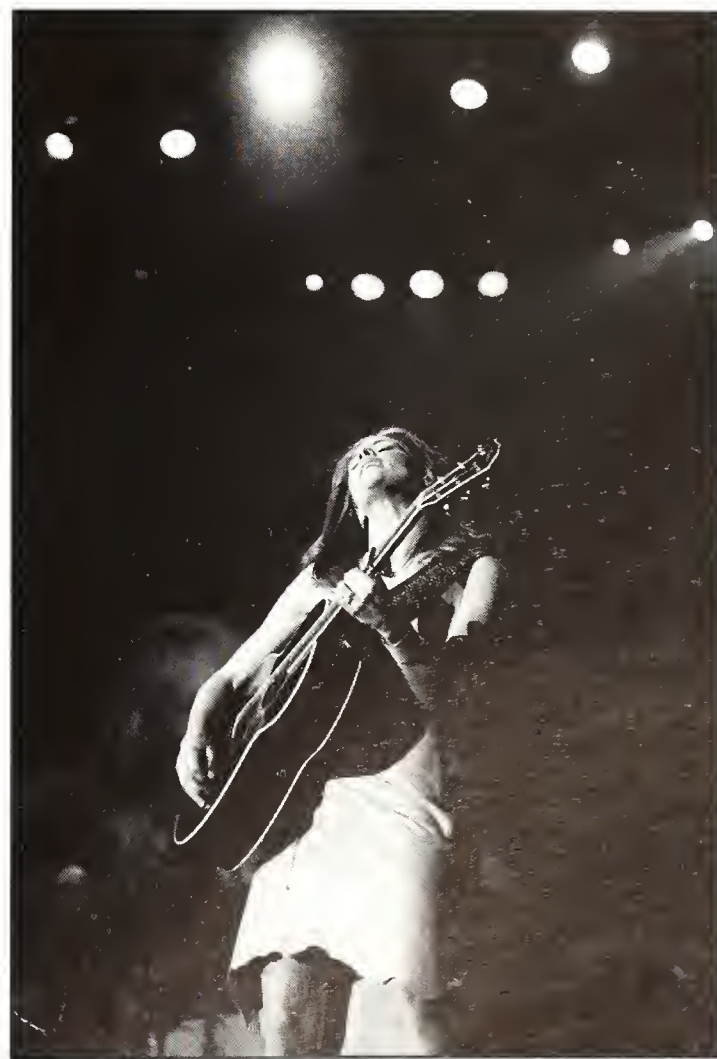
"It was incredible," Kershner said. "It was the best concert I've ever been to. We had second row. We were up close."

With props from snowpods that simulated snow falling inside the coliseum to a large chandelier hanging from the scoreboard and stars on the ceiling, the show never slowed.

"They had people on their feet even when the act wasn't on stage," Muller said. "The energy level was extraordinary. They do that (use props and special effects) to make sure it is not just a concert. It is a memorable event."

The Dixie Chicks "Fly" tour was one of the few country acts of the same caliber to tour in 2000, Faith Hill and Tim McGraw being the second, Muller said. Combining pop and country music, the trendy style of the Dixie Chicks appealed to a wide range of fans, Bekah Dewitt, junior in mass communications said.

"It was awesome," Dewitt said. "I am honestly not really a country fan. But, we have played their CDs every day since we bought the tickets."



Emily Robison soaks up the ambiance at Bramlage Coliseum. Switching instruments between each song, Robinson played the acoustic bass for "I Can Love You Better." (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Although seven months pregnant with her baby boy Jack Slade, Natalie Maines belts the song, "Trouble," from their first CD "Wide Open Spaces." Maines, the lead singer, sat for two songs but she made it through the two-hour concert without a break. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

LAFENE, SHAPE ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO TAKE PROTECTIVE MEASURES

by jennifer stiles

Although most students realized they could schedule doctors' appointments or receive medication at Lafene Health Center, they often failed to go there for a major health problem striking one in four college students across the nation: sexually transmitted diseases.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion for Lafene, said the frequency of STDs in the United States was one in three sexually active persons, and one in five for the general population.

Kennedy said Lafene did not allow publication of their patient statistics due to breach of confidentiality risks and because statistics could sometimes mislead people.

"Statistics can harm as well as help because they can convince people that the situation isn't really that bad," she said. "We don't treat every student and not every student is tested. It's very difficult to pinpoint the number of students with STDs."

Lafene was not the only place students could go to seek treatment or testing for STDs, Kennedy said. She said students could get treatment from local physicians, local health care organizations or from physicians in their hometowns.

Because students were not required to get health care at the university clinic, the accuracy of Lafene's statistics decreased.

Besides the competition from other health care facilities, Lafene did not treat many students because they might not have realized they were at risk or they were not familiar with the symptoms of different STDs, Kennedy said.

"Students are often reluctant to seek treatment," she said. "So our numbers are probably lower than in reality. That's definitely a problem."

Kennedy also said students might not go to Lafene because they were just learning how to access health care and take responsibility for their own bodies, as many of them were living away from home for the first time.

Kristi Kreutzer, junior in life sciences, said some students could be ashamed to go to Lafene for treatment.

"They may be too embarrassed or shy to take the initiative," she said. "Once they're over the initial embarrassment, they'll use Lafene."

Kennedy also said some students did not think STDs could occur in their own lives, and Lafene educators wanted to make students feel comfortable discussing STDs and using condoms.

"You never think it's going to happen to you," Kennedy said. "Another situation is some students don't realize what the risky behaviors are. Part of what we like to do is show that it's a normal thing to do. Being protected is a good thing."

Dr. Wendy Blank, women's clinic director, said students also feared what the doctor might tell them if they went to have an STD screening.

Proving a condom can stretch to fit all sizes, Dan Hilboldt, junior in geography, pulls a condom over his head and blows it up like a balloon. The demonstration was part of a SHAPE presentation at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. (Photo by Evan Semon)



By distributing condoms during the 10th-annual Condom Sense at Char Nov. 2, SHAPE familiarized students with prophylactics. (Photo by Evan Semon)

continued on page 63



unknown **STD Statistics**

by **jennifer stiles**

Although many students did not see the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases at K-State, Dr. Wendy Blank, women's clinic director, said the campus' STD percentages probably followed national numbers. However, she said Lafene did not have very recent numbers. In 1998, she said Lafene compiled 1,000 gonorrhea and chlamydia tests to approximate the percentage of students with the diseases. The results showed K-State closely followed national statistics.

Blank said human papilloma-virus (HPV), an STD that could potentially cause genital warts or cervical cancer, was prevalent on campus.

"Certainly the most common STD I see is HPV," she said. "I see that every day. Sometimes more than one time a day. It's pretty prevalent."

According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, the estimated annual direct costs of all STDs for the state of Kansas totaled \$82 million in 1996. The same research showed there were about 149,500 new cases of STDs each year in Kansas.

The Kaiser research also estimated the United States spent \$8,396,800

on direct STD medical costs, and there were about 15,300,000 new cases of STDs annually.

The Kaiser Foundation report outlined the surveillance system for the different STDs in the United States. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention rated the surveillance levels of various STDs based on the priority of the STD control program.

The three levels of surveillance were good, fair and poor, with poor denoted as level III. Level I surveillance included the AIDS virus and was the most accurate level of surveillance because the diseases it included were more severe and therefore more closely reported.

Level III surveillance STDs included trichomoniasis and HPV, which made up two-thirds of the current total STD case estimate.

Trichomoniasis and HPV were under level III surveillance because their symptoms could often go undetected.

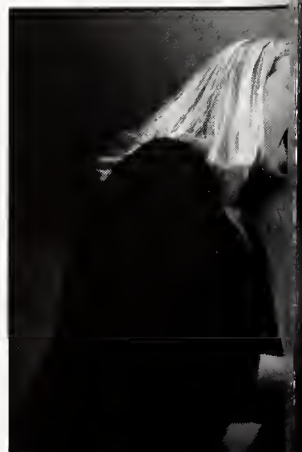
According to the Kaiser Foundation, the actual number of STD cases could be anywhere between 10 and 20 million nationwide.

Practicing condom usage, blind-folded Mike McGuire, sophomore in social work, races to put a condom on the banana Courtney Sedlock, junior in family studies and human services, holds between her legs. The educational contest was hosted by SHAPE to promote safe sex Nov. 2. (Photos by Evan Semon)



SHAPE volunteer Larissa Haefner, junior in elementary education, has the group line up by risk of the activity on their sign. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

At a SHAPE workshop, Molly Toll, freshman in pre-psychology, and Tara O'Connor, freshman in open-option, practice condom use. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)





continued from page 61

"I think it's kind of an embarrassing topic, and people are really scared," Blank said. "They're afraid of what you're going to tell them. (They say,) 'Oh, if I go in there, they're going to tell me I have an STD and then what am I going to do?'"

"If you tell someone they have an STD, they feel like they're an absolutely horrible person. And certainly that's not true. But they feel that way because you say sexually transmitted disease."

More than two-thirds of the estimated 15 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases per year consisted of teenagers and young adults, according to research by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Because students often did not seek Lafene's services for sex education, student organizations tried other methods to inform students about the issue.

STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators worked to increase student awareness of AIDS and other STDs because of the prevalence of STDs in young adults. SHAPE conducted various presentations regarding STD prevention and treatment throughout the year.

Prior to her involvement with SHAPE, Kreutzer, said she did not realize how often STDs affected K-State students. She also said she thought other students probably did not know the risks involved with sexual behavior.

"When I first joined the group, I wasn't aware (STDs were so common among students)," she said. "Most people don't know the little things."

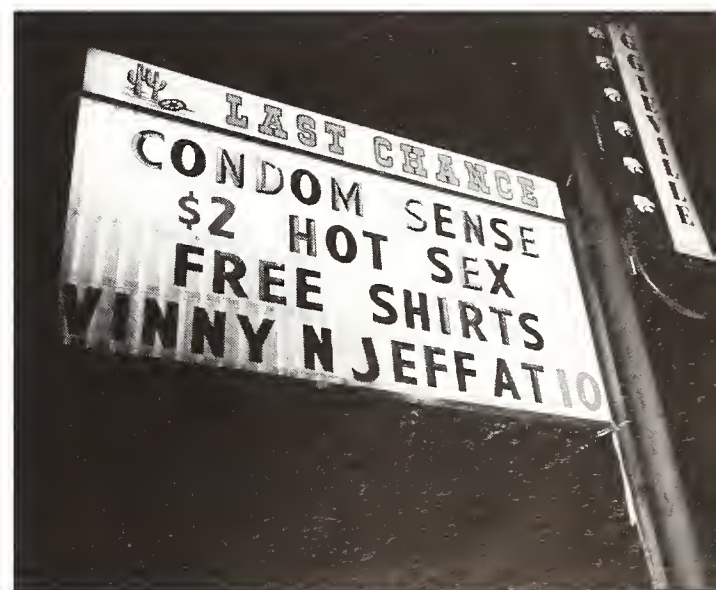
Kreutzer said the group stressed the risky behaviors that increased sexually active students' chances of contracting STDs.

Courtney Sedlock, junior in family studies and human services, said she thought although students knew the problems STDs presented, students should have tried to learn more about different STDs through programs like SHAPE.

"I think that for the most part, students are aware of STD issues," Sedlock said. "But there could be more promoting of SHAPE. They have classes that people can take because they want to know."

Blank said the way SHAPE members approached educating students about STDs affected their impact on students.

"I think they are much better at relating to the students because they're the same age and they approach it more as informational games," Blank said. "Different things are probably more fun for the students than somebody just sitting there talking about STDs."



The sign in front of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon invites students to join the education games SHAPE created to promote safe-sex. (Photo by Evan Semon)



A BUSINESS ENDEAVOR PROVES PROFITABLE

to brownie-mix-coated entrepreneurs

by mary shanahan

One-hundred fifty pounds of brownie mix was not a common ingredient for a college party. But Tracy Pinsent, junior in mechanical engineering, and her roommate Paige Crowson, sophomore in architectural engineering, spent \$165 on the mix to create a unique party Sept. 16.

"My roommate and I came up for the idea of a brownie wrestling party at the beginning of the year," Crowson said. "I got the idea from a party that I went to when I went home to Leavenworth (Kan.). We went to a high school graduation party where they had mud wrestling. My best friend and I were going to wrestle, but the party got broken up before we could. When I came back to school, I told my roommate about it and she said, 'Hey, we should do that.'"

So Pinsent and Crowson threw a mud wrestling party Sept. 8, which turned out to be successful, but had some painful side effects.

"The first time we did it we used actual mud," Pinsent said. "But there were a lot of rocks in it and people got pretty scraped up. We had considered other things before brownie mix, like cooked spaghetti, but set-up time would have been insane. Jell-O had the same problem and pudding melts and gets pretty nasty. That's when we decided on brownie mix. It's just the right consistency and color."



Champion Tracy Pinsent, junior in mechanical engineering, and Chelsea McCall, junior in speech and physical science, wrestle one another at the brownie wrestling party Sept. 16. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

The party was at 2007 College Heights, in the backyard of the home of Jeff Bishop, sophomore in biology. Pinsent, Bishop and Crowson set up a kiddie pool full of the mix, complete with egg crate mattresses for padding to protect the wrestlers from injury. The party began about 10 p.m., and by 10:30 p.m. it was in full swing.

"When they first told me about it, I was flabbergasted, to say the least," Bishop said. "But I decided to go ahead with it, and it all turned out well. And it was a huge party with half-naked women wrestling in brownie mix in my backyard, so I thought it was pretty cool."

More than 150 people attended the party, and out of 16 students signed up to wrestle, eight actually participated. Wrestlers, covered in the chocolate goo beyond recognition, slung brownie mix into the cheering crowd.

One participant, Nasrina Burnett, sophomore in philosophy, said it was a worthwhile experience.

"You see stuff like that on TV and very rarely get to do it yourself," Burnett said. "The opportunity was awesome. I lost miserably. I am so horrible at brownie wrestling. But I had a lot of fun so it didn't really matter to me that I lost. I would definitely do it again."

Bishop's landlord made an unexpected appearance and was less than pleased about the damage done to the backyard, so the party broke up early. Crowson said the event was still more successful than she had anticipated. She, Pinsent and Bishop netted \$745, and grossed \$360, which they divided among the three of them.

Pinsent walked away with an extra bonus: the title of champion.

"I can't wait to do it again," Pinsent said. "Two of the people that I've wrestled have already demanded rematches, so as soon as it gets warm again and we find another place to do it, they'll get their chance, I guess."





Flinching as the cold hose water hits her, Tracy Pinsent, junior in mechanical engineering, gets rinsed off after having wrestled in brownie mix. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Paige Crowson, sophomore in architectural engineering, wipes the brownie mix out of the eyes of Vicky Jarvis, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

SLEEP, EAT, STUDY, WORK

all in one unlikely place

by alison vrtiska

College of Veterinary Medicine students joked that they lived in the Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital because of the long hours they put in during their senior-year rotation.

Matt Bettencourt, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, actually did. He ate, slept, worked and studied in the hospital.

Veterinary medicine students finished their third year early to begin 12 months of rotations. In this time-consuming schedule, students rarely found time for an outside job.

In 1998, while searching for a solution to this problem, Bettencourt learned about the live-in position and applied.

"It is not too competitive, although it is worse than it was just a few years ago," Bettencourt said. "Nobody knew about us until recently. We were just hidden up here on the second floor."

Bettencourt said the workload could be a challenge. After being on call all night, students still had to be prepared for senior rotation in the morning; including presentations and homework.

"One night I had 11 calls," Bettencourt said. "I was up all night and had a test the next day."

Responsible for all blood work during the night, live-ins wore a pager. If an animal came in for an emergency, students were paged and then went to collect the sample. Students took the sample to the lab to run appropriate tests.

"If a horse comes in with colic, that can be very serious," Bettencourt said. "We do whatever tests the doctor orders."

After a year and a half as a live-in, Bettencourt said he enjoyed the perks of his position. Live-ins received a stipend of \$500

per semester and rent, cable, electricity, local calls, laundry and a reserved parking space.

"The main thing that sucks is the food situation. There is no kitchen for us," Bettencourt said. "A portion of our rooms serves as a make-shift kitchen."

Besides the kitchen, which included shelves, a small refrigerator and a microwave, the studio apartments also had a bedroom area, a small study area and restroom facilities.

"To be stuck in the hospital 24/7 would drive me nuts," Eric Carlson, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, said. "(But,) he's really good about it. He doesn't complain."

Bettencourt said he made it a point to create a room where he could get away.

"When I come in my room, I try to forget I am in a hospital. That is why I have made it look homey in here," Bettencourt said as he pointed out his décor, including a mural that takes up the greater portion of one wall. "The plants and photographs of the ocean and sunsets—they help me to forget."

The 11th of 12 children and Chico, Calif. native, Bettencourt never thought he would end up in Kansas.

"I graduated from California State University at Chico with a biology degree, and I wanted to go to University of California at Davis. I was crushed when I did not get in," he said. "When I was accepted to K-State I was happy to be in vet school."

Because he was the first in his family to pursue a graduate degree, Bettencourt's brothers and sisters laughed in disbelief when they heard he was going to vet school, he said.

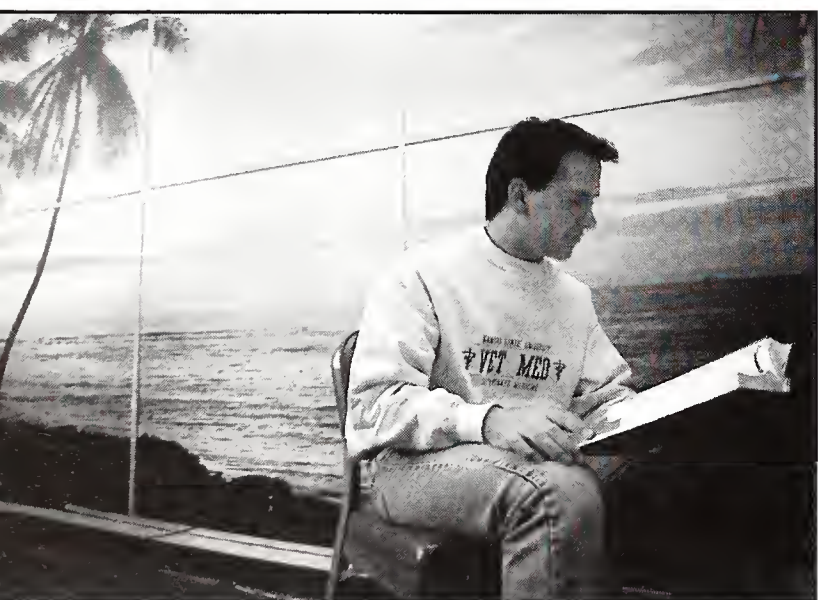
"I wanted to prove them wrong," Bettencourt said. "For about five years no one thought I could do it. Now they know."

Similar to a family, the live-ins often helped each other when they had conflicts with the work schedule.

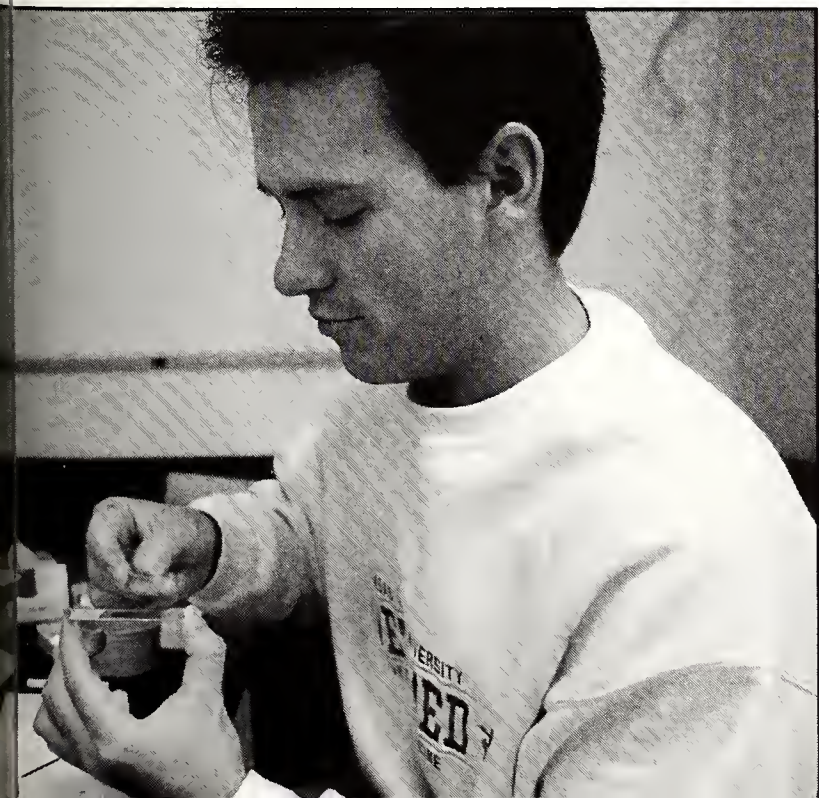
"Matt is great. He took the pager from me last year when my intramural basketball team was doing well," Casey Ramsel, third-year in veterinary medicine, said. "Now I take the pager from him when he has a date."

Bettencourt said he was anxious to return to California after graduation, but he enjoyed the time spent in school.

"When you are in such an intense study program, the students become your family," Bettencourt said. "The other live-ins especially have become very dear to me."



Looking through his Five-Minute Veterinary Consult book, Bettencourt searches for a medical answer. The mural behind him is composed of eight panels and takes up a 13-by-8 foot portion of one wall in his bedroom. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Bettencourt prepares a slide to count the number of different types of white blood cells for a complete blood count. The lab in the Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital was equipped with the latest technology. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Taking a breather while on-call, Matt Bettencourt, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, puts his feet up and talks to a friend over the phone. "I don't have much time for a social life," Bettencourt said. "I guess I will have time for that after I graduate." (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Gary Plumberg has earned more than 1,000 grade points in his on-going student career at K-State. He took his first class in 1963 and has earned five degrees since then. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

AFTER 38 YEARS, 341 HOURS STUDENT EARNs

FIVE DEGREES

by lucas shivers

K-State saw nearly a million students come and go with a typical four-year education in the past four decades.

But Gary Plumberg defied the norm with a 38-year stay and earned nearly 350 credit hours during his college career.

With 341 credit hours logged into the K-State Office of the Registrar computing system, Plumberg's grade points reached 1,010. The computer system, responsible for figuring grade point averages, could only handle three digits. As a result, his GPA was calculated at .02 instead of the correct 2.969.

Plumberg's situation was the first to blow the computers since the system was installed in 1981, said Charlotte Pfaff, registrar information technology consultant.

"This is a feat that no one has accomplished in 20 years," Pfaff said. "I think it shows a positive initiative with dedication and love for learning."

Even with four bachelor's degrees in bacteriology, English literature, accounting and finance and a master's degree in accounting, Plumberg was not satisfied, thus his concentration on his sixth degree in Greek and Roman classics.

"I have a desire to learn and broaden my horizons," Plumberg said. "The different

aspects give new slants to develop my philosophy on life. I may never find it, but with education I only get closer and closer."

Taking his first college class in 1963, the Manhattan High School graduate dreamed of becoming a professional jazz artist. Instead, he decided to spend his days in various areas of concentrated study.

Over the years, Plumberg said he experienced transitions in the university and education styles. With the benefits of modern technology, old-school education traditions had seen better days, he said.

Plumberg said he challenged current college students to go the extra mile in their education and not cheat themselves out of their potential.

"You are going to get out of it what you put into it," he said. "If you don't practice and actively contribute college will become like a chore or job, instead of being enjoyable. Work hard and don't expect to be spoon-fed."

Although most students could not wait for graduation, Plumberg said he enjoyed the transition of every season from the campus viewpoint. Little could compare to the beauty of a spring walk up to McCain Auditorium from Anderson Avenue, he said.

His desire to learn served as motivation to continue with his education. As his peers were finding enjoyment from retirement, his idea of staying young and active meant more college classes.

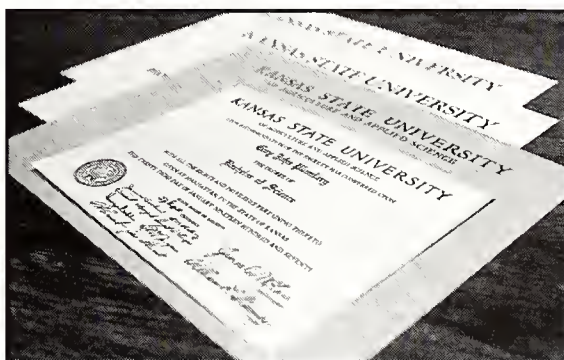
Employed as an accountant for Century Business Systems, Plumberg said his hectic tax season prevented him from taking classes in the spring.

George Tunstall, associate professor of German and classical languages, taught Plumberg in the early 1990s in four semesters of Latin and numerous independent studies in Greek. Tunstall said Plumberg was a student with a deep hunger for knowledge.

"It has been a pleasure to know him and a privilege to work with him," Tunstall said. "I have never met anyone with such a meticulous attention to detail."

Plumberg said his plans included more classes and possibly a published book.

"I guess you could say there is nothing new under the sun since all wisdom has just been re-said," he said. "Still, I feel people should think logically and find information out for themselves. You'd be surprised what an education can do for you."



Plumberg's five degrees are recognized by four diplomas, since the finance and accounting dual-degrees were classified under business administration. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

ERSITY

AFTER A DECADE LIVING IN U.S.

student becomes American citizen

by nabil shaheen

A line of 53 people waited for the ceremony to begin.

"Well ladies and gentleman, this is it. This is the last step you have to take," Robert Blackwood, naturalizations examiner at the U.S. District Court in Topeka, said Feb. 23.

For Dominic Gelinas, junior in computer science, and the others, it was the final step to becoming citizens of the United States.

It was a feat 10 years in the making for the Marlatt Hall multicultural assistant.

"It's funny," he said. "The closer I've been getting to this day, the more crap I've been getting about it from my friends. Like, 'So you're finally going to be a citizen huh?' It's nothing big. They're just poking fun at me."

Gelinas moved with his family from Montreal to Torrance, Calif., when he was nine years old. During his senior year of high school, they relocated to Overland Park, Kan. His parents became citizens shortly thereafter.

"I've kind of been looking forward to it," Gelinas said. "Now I'll be a citizen and especially being of the voting age, which is the most important thing."

"The other thing is that my green card expires in January of 2002, so I had to get it done or else I'd probably get deported."

Gelinas started the application process February 2000. A part of the process was a test, mainly about U.S. history and government.

Prior to his interview, where he would also take the test, he was given a list of 100 questions and 100 answers. During the interview, five random questions were picked from that list. He had to get five answers correct to pass, and Gelinas got all five right.

"It was more of a formality type of thing for me rather than learning anything new," he said.

Gelinas' girlfriend, Rachel Crane, 2000 K-State graduate, joined Gelinas at the swear-in.

"He has talked about it a lot lately," Crane said. "It's interesting and neat to see this process. It's not too often that you know someone, especially around here, who goes through this process."

After picking up and signing his Certificate of Naturalization, Gelinas entered the District Courtroom while Crane, along with all other applicants' guests, waited outside for one hour before they were allowed to watch the ceremony inside the courtroom.

On his way out of the courtroom Gelinas was congratulated by U.S. District Judge Sam Crow, who presided over the proceedings. After 10 years of waiting, it was official.

"It was a finally-I'm-done kind of thing," Gelinas said. "I was the last one in my family to become a citizen. I was just happy to come out and be able to say I'm a citizen after living here for almost 10 years."



Gelinas is congratulated on his new citizenship by U.S. District Judge Sam Crow as he exits the courtroom. Crow stood at the door and shook the hand of all 53 new citizens. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Receiving a
memento from the
Topeka Chapter of
the Daughters of the
American
Revolution, Dominic
Gelinas, junior in
computer science,
takes an American
Flag and passes the
others down the row
in the District
Courtroom at the
U.S. District Court
in Topeka Feb. 23.
(Photo by
Matt Stamey)

04.19

A tornado that struck Parsons, Kan., and rural Labette County April 19 left 633 families without homes and closed 117 businesses. The police department lost a building as well as four police cars.

The day after the tornado, 15 cities sent 34 of their dump trucks and drivers to help Parsons' six dump trucks haul debris to a dump south of town.

04.21

While many women's teams were considered for K-State's newest varsity sport, including soccer, softball and swimming and diving, women's equestrian became the 16th varsity sport at K-State April 21.

Members were judged on their ability to control and show the horse while keeping the correct riding position. Other areas focused on the member's horsemanship and ability to execute in sequence with the horse.

04.28

Yahoo! ranked K-State 33rd in its Most Wired survey. The survey looked at 1,300 two-and four-year schools. Four criteria were looked at for each school. Accesses and infrastructure, administrative, general resources and support areas were looked at and determined how well the school ranked. K-State was ranked 129th in 1999.

05.12

In a university-wide e-mail, Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, shut down Napster for K-State users.

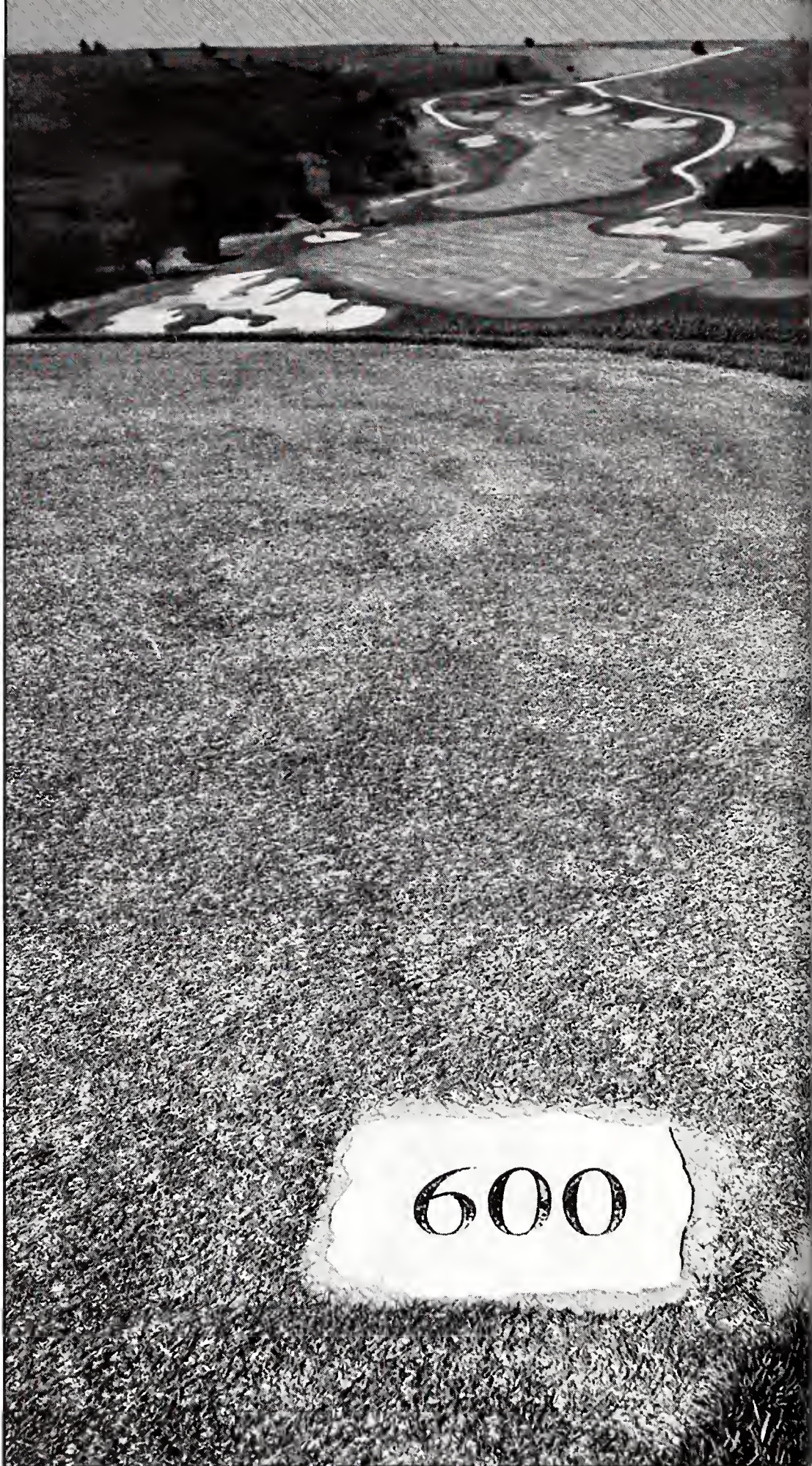
Citing slow university connections that interfered with academic work and high costs to support the heavy traffic, K-State became one of hundreds of universities to ban Napster.

Napster, a source for free MP3 music files on the Internet, had become increasingly popular with college students but caused problems for students using the Internet or taking online courses. The university and Student Governing Association agreed to prohibit use of the downloading program May 12.

06.22

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spacecraft in orbit around Mars detected areas that could be reservoirs of water beneath the planet's surface.

Finding mudflows seeping from the possible reservoirs, a hiding place for Martian water, was a primary goal of interplanetary exploration. Once a suitable water source was found, NASA scientists could start thinking about human exploration and colonization.



Hole No. 7 is the signature hole at Colbert Hills golf course. The course was nestled in the Flint Hills with this hole being its highest point.

(Photo by Mike Shepherd)

A golf cart sits behind the No. 3 hole marked by a flag bearing the PowerCat at Colbert Hills. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Colbert builds course

by Lori Wilson

After six years of planning and construction, Colbert Hills Golf Course officially opened to the public May 7. The 7,525-yard course was named after Jim Colbert, senior PGA golfer and 1964 K-State graduate.

Six days before, Colbert Hills opened to a crowd of K-State officials, supporters of the project, golf celebrities and Colbert himself.

Colbert Hills was the first golf course ever to be named a PGA Tour Licensed Preferred Collegiate Course.

The par-72 course boasted both educational and recreational uses. The men's and women's golf teams and students affiliated with golf course management and other research programs benefited from the course.

In addition, Colbert Hills was host to the First Tee National program through Earl Woods' National Youth Golf Academy July 22-29. The program, named for the 1953 alumni and father of professional golfer Tiger Woods, provided an opportunity for underprivileged children to learn the basics of playing golf. In its first year, 121 children from 39 states attended the academy. Donations from across the board made the project attainable. In addition to Colbert's time in co-designing the course, he also donated more than half-a-million dollars.

The support of others at K-State and in the golf realm made the \$11-million course a reality. Even the land was donated. Previously, the 300-acre course was a ranch, owned by Jack Vanier.

Fees were \$59 Monday through Thursday and \$79 on the weekends. K-State students received a 25-percent discount and alumni golfed for 15 percent less. Cheaper stand-by rates, or golfing when another party cancelled, were also available. The costs included golf cart rental, green fees and driving range privileges.

Park fails to control fire

by Lori Wilson

A controlled fire started by the National Park Service May 4 blazed out of control and was not declared 100 percent contained until June 7.

The fire, set at Bandelier National Monument to clear the land of unwanted brush, was swept out of control by winds of more than 50 mph and declared a wildland fire at 1 p.m. May 5. When additional fires were set to stop the fire's progress, conditions only worsened. Chainsaws or bulldozers were not used to stop the blaze because they were inconsistent with the Park Service's cost-minimizing policy. About 1,200 firefighters contributed to the fire's demise.

The Cerro Grande Fire forced more than 25,000 people to evacuate their homes May 10 and left more than 400 families homeless in Los Alamos, N.M.

Originally, the Park Service planned to burn 900 acres, but the fire charred more than 47,000 acres. The flames also damaged the Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory.

Roy Weaver, Bandelier superintendent, took responsibility for the fire. He said he believed conditions to be more favorable for a controlled burn, including lower winds and higher humidity. However, the National Weather Service said it faxed a broadcast to Bandelier on the same day the fires were set.

A few days after Weaver took responsibility for the blaze, he was put on paid leave, but the Park Service said its decision was not connected to the fire. Weaver later apologized to Los Alamos residents before retiring.

International custody battle

by Lindsay Porter

After seven months in the United States, Elian Gonzales returned to Cuba June 28, bringing an end to the custody battle. Elian was free to return home with his father Juan Miguel Gonzales after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to intervene in the international custody dispute between Gonzales and Elian's Miami relatives.

Elian's story began Nov. 22, 1999 when Elian, his mother and a dozen other Cubans left Cuba in a 16-foot motor boat going to the United States. The boat sank off the Florida coast, causing Elian's mother and 10 others to drown. Elian was rescued from an inner tube in the Atlantic Ocean Nov. 23.

Elian was given into the custody of his great uncle Lazaro Gonzales in Miami. Lazaro Gonzales said he

thought since Elian's mother was escaping Cuba with Elian, the boy should stay in the United States. Elian's father demanded Elian's return to Cuba.

Both Castro's communist regime and the U.S. government wanted Elian returned to his father, whether that be in Cuba or the U.S.

Earlier in June, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled in Elian's father's favor, but Elian had to remain in the U.S. pending an appeal. The Miami relatives appealed to the Supreme Court, but the high court declined to hear the case, sending Elian home.

Elian's custody case persuaded the House of Representatives to cut a deal to ease the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba for the first time in four decades.

07.29

John Edward Robinson Sr. was charged July 29 with two counts of capital murder in Kansas and three counts of first-degree murder in Missouri. Two bodies were found on Robinson's property near LaCygne, Kan., and three others were found in a storage locker owned by Robinson in Raymore, Mo., all of which were stuffed in 55-gallon barrels.

Robinson used the screen name "slavemaster" to solicit sadomasochistic sex over the Internet. When the investigation showed Robinson was the last person to see the victims, his property was searched and the bodies were found.

Autopsies showed the victims died of blunt trauma to the head.

He pleaded innocent to all charges.

07.31

K-State defensive tackle Anthony Bates, 20, died of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, an enlargement and thickness of the heart muscle, July 31. He collapsed while driving his pickup, colliding into three vehicles in the 1500 block of Denison Avenue at 11:46 a.m.

Bates was unconscious at the scene and transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, where he was pronounced dead at 3:18 p.m., according to police reports.

The 6-foot, 280-pound Bates, from Tempe, Ariz., was entering his senior season with the Wildcats.

08.07

Voted the hottest and trendiest school in the country by Kaplan/Newsweek 2001 Guidance Counselor Survey, K-State took the top of the list, replacing Stanford University.

The survey polled guidance counselors across the country and was published in the Kaplan/Newsweek College Catalog 2001.

K-State was also a top-10 school in three other categories. Counselors chose K-State as a school that offered a high level of individual academic attention from faculty and the best value for the cost. Counselors also chose K-State as the school they would attend if they could go back to school.

09.15

The new millennium's first summer Olympics, in Sydney, Australia, were a first for many women's sports. Six new events for women debuted during the games – trampoline, Tae Kwon Do, synchronized diving, pole vault, water polo and weightlifting.

The 15 days of games ended with the United States leading in medal counts. The U.S. flew home with 39 gold medals, 25 silver and 33 bronze, totaling 97. Russia was the closest follower with 88 total medals.

Complex in flames Explosion

by Brent Gray

A Manhattan apartment complex went up in flames July 25 after an explosion. The multi-unit apartment at 500 Humboldt St. was engulfed in flames as five fire units arrived at the scene about 2:30 p.m. The entire front of the building collapsed, according to a Riley County police report.

Some residents began evacuating the building when they noticed a strong gas smell, but others were still present when the explosion occurred.

Officials said the fire's cause was a ventilation problem in one of the apartments. David Lawson, Apt. 15 tenant, was working on his gas stove when gas began to fill the room. Lawson's window air conditioner was turned on and ignited the gas, causing an explosion and subsequent fire.

There was no criminal investigation and Lawson was treated as any other tenant.

Damages totaled \$652,200 – there was \$179,000 of content damage, \$455,000 of structural damage and \$18,200 to three vehicles hit by falling debris.

There were no fatalities and only slight injuries due to the explosion. The American Red Cross and Emergency Medical personnel were on hand to help tenants find alternative housing arrangements.

None of the residents were K-State students.

Firefighters from the Manhattan Fire Department rush to turn on the fire hydrant July 25. There were no fatalities and only a few minor injuries. (Photo by Matt Stamey/Manhattan Mercury)





Firefighters put out the fire on Humbolt Street. The Manhattan Fire Department sent five units to the scene where an explosion started the fire. (Photo by Matt Stamey/Manhattan Mercury)

Company recalls tires

by Alison Vrtiska

Concerned about consumer safety, Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., announced a voluntary recall of 14.4 million tires produced in North America, including Mexico, Aug. 9. Specialists estimated consumers used 6.5 million of the specific tires, Firestone Radial ATX and Radial ATX II in size P235/75R15, at the time of the recall.

The company said it would replace all Radial ATX tires of that size with brand new Wilderness AT tires and, if necessary, would work to obtain other sources of supply.

Gary Crigger, executive vice president of Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., said accidents involving these tires were rare in comparison to the millions of tires produced, but consumers reported a higher number of incidents with this particular size tire than with other sizes in the same line.

The majority of incident reports came from the southern states of Arizona, California, Florida and Texas, suggesting a correlation between heat and performance.

Nashville, Tenn., based Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., was the largest subsidiary of the Bridgestone Corporation of Japan, the world's largest tire and rubber manufacturer.

The replacement of the tires, disposal and public notification was projected to cost the company millions of dollars.

To meet the high demand of replacement, the company doubled the production rate of replacement tires and airlifted the tires to the United States from Japan.

Environmental groups expressed concerns about the disposal of 6.5 million tires, but the company developed a Recalled Scrap Tire Management Plan, which the Environmental Protection Agency praised.

Russian crew dead

by Alison Vrtiska

Although there were some survivors after an explosion sank the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk, Aug. 12, all 118 crew members eventually died in the Barents Sea, north of Norway and Sweden.

Despite offers of help from countries around the world, divers did not reach the submarine for nine days. Part of the delay was Russia's insistence they did not need help. Once Russia agreed to accept the help of Norwegian and English divers, Aug. 21, it took them only one day to get to the submarine and open the hatch. Norwegian divers contradicted Russian reports that the strong currents were hindering their efforts to reach the submarine.

Russian President Vladimir Putin remained on vacation on the coast of the Black Sea until after divers reached the submarine.

Just two hours after the explosion Aug. 12, 27-year-old Lt. Capt. Dmitry Kolesnikov wrote a letter saying the 28 surviving crew members had moved into compartment nine.

The survivors continued to send SOS signals in Morse code for two days, proving they were alive for at least that long.

U.S. military officials said those two days would have been horrific. The temperatures dipped into the low 40s, and the constantly increasing carbon dioxide levels would have caused severe headaches and eventually comatose states.

When divers finally reached the hatch of the submarine, they found the entire submarine flooded. All crew members were then confirmed dead.

10.19

A Fort Riley soldier found the unmarked grave of a Civil War Congressional Medal of Honor honoree Oct. 19.

Lt. John Luerding investigated a rumor, given to him by Scott Price, of an unmarked grave and found John Callahan in Sunset Cemetery.

Research by Price and Luerding found Callahan enlisted in the army Aug. 13, 1862, in Scottville, Ill. He earned the Congressional Medal of Honor when he captured the confederate battle flag at Fort Blakely, Ala., April 9, 1885. He left the army the same year and moved to Manhattan. He died in 1914.

11.07

As the only first lady ever to seek and win an elective office, Hillary Rodham Clinton made history Nov. 7 when she won a New York Senate seat.

Clinton, a Chicago native, comfortably defeated Republican challenger Rick Lazio, 56 percent to 43 percent.

Clinton began the race August 1999 when she originally faced New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who eventually dropped out of the race after revealing he had prostate cancer and marital problems. The former first lady replaced Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who retired in 2000.

11.13

A broken heating pipe in Denison Hall caused flooding, canceling all classes in the building Nov. 13. Facilities services also shut off the heating in Denison and Holton halls.

Classes had just started at about 11:30 a.m. that day when students in room 120 started noticing water seeping from under the wooden platforms and into the room. Soon after, classes were evacuated and there was an inch of water on the ground.

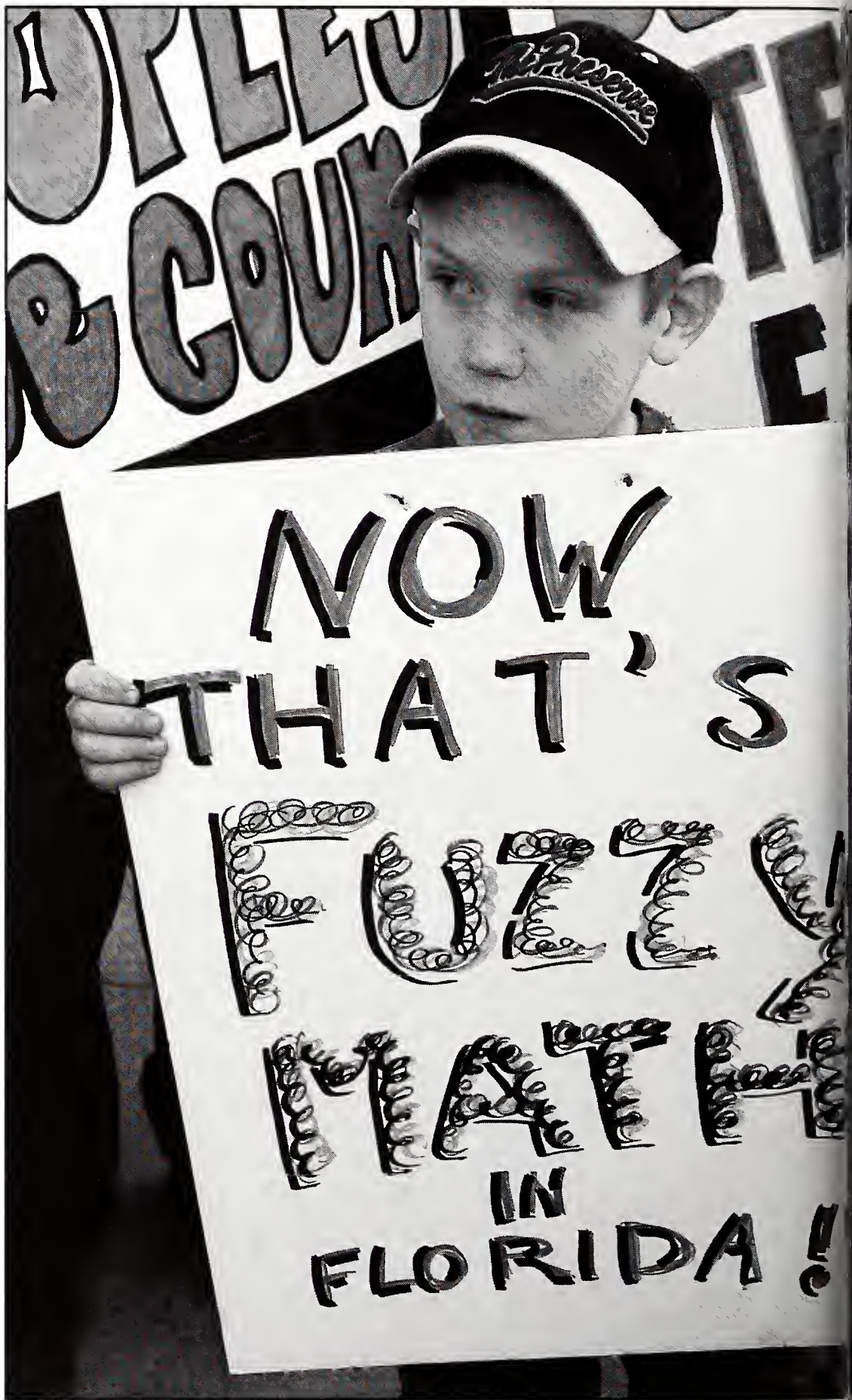
About 15 custodians were called on to clean up the mess. The flooding cost K-State several thousand dollars.

12.01

The Kansas Children's Cabinet awarded \$2.75 million in tobacco settlement money to seven community coalitions Dec. 1.

The money was part of the \$1.6 billion Kansas received in a settlement against tobacco companies over a period of 25 years.

Smart Start grants were used for different services for children from birth to age 5 to help them enter school healthy. The money helped increase the pay of child-care workers, fund training for those workers, pay for health screenings and day care and fund early childhood development home visitation teams.



With a group of more than 50 protesters, Sam Akins, 8-year-old Austin, Texas, resident, displays his opinion outside the governor's mansion Nov. 9. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Outside Forks River Elementary School in Elmwood, Tenn., where Vice President Al Gore placed his vote Nov. 7. Robert McRalty, Little Rock, Ark., resident, campaigns. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Election recounts

Indecision

by Nabil Shaheen

For all those who ever argued their vote did not count, the closest election in U.S. history proved them wrong.

Vice President Al Gore and Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, the Democratic ticket for the presidential election, won 50,996,116 popular votes, 20 states, the District of Columbia and 266 electoral votes. Texas Gov. George W. Bush and former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, the Republican ticket, won 50,456,169 popular votes, 30 states and 271 electoral votes.

More than 100 million people across the country, some waiting in lines for three hours, voted Nov. 7 to determine who would be the 43rd U.S. president.

The month wait to an eventual Bush victory proved to be a long one, making Florida's Supreme Court justices and attorney general household names and the state an object of political satire.

Shortly after 2 a.m., Nov. 8, nearly all television networks projected Bush had won the state of Florida and its 25 electoral votes, giving him a total of 271 electoral votes, one more than the 270 needed to win the White House.

Questions about the count in Florida, however, made the networks go back on their word and kept Florida, along with Oregon and Wisconsin, in the undecided category. Gore, who had already called Bush to congratulate him, called him again to take back his call. The former Vice President conceded the election three times over the one-month span.

While some newspapers printed incorrect headlines Nov. 8, many ran without final results from Florida, Oregon and Wisconsin. Gore went on to win the latter two states, but Florida remained a toss-up.

State law in Florida required mandatory recounts if the difference in votes between candidates was within one-half of one percent. The night of Nov. 7, Bush led Gore by only 926 votes in the Sunshine State, enough for a recount.

The recount was done by hand because counting machines misread chads, the scrap pieces of cardboard punched out when voters marked the ballot.

Hand counters looked for three kinds of chads that made ballots valid. A hanging door chad had one corner hanging off. A swinging door had two corners hanging off, and a tri-chad had three corners hanging off.

There were two chads that made ballots invalid. A pregnant chad meant there was a bulge, but it was not punched all the way through, and a dimpled chad meant there was just a simple indentation. Democrats argued that since the voter had intentions, these chads should count. Republicans argued it was too subjective to call it a vote.

Both Republicans and Democrats battled out the validity of this process, taking their cases to Florida's Supreme Court and eventually the United States Supreme Court. But Bush went on to win Florida and its Electoral College votes, making him the 43rd president of the United States.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader received 3 percent of the popular vote, 2 percent shy of the 5 percent the party needed to receive federal matching funds in the 2004 elections.

Reform Party candidate Buchanan finished with less than 1 percent of the popular vote.



A spectator celebrates as results come in early election night. Florida had been switched from a Gore state to a Bush state in the initial media count Nov. 7. It was later retracted. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

U.S. warship attacked

Soldiers die

by Lindsay Porter

A suicide terrorist boat carrying explosives drove into the USS Cole in the Gulf of Aden off the coast of Yemen Oct. 12.

The explosion ripped a 20-by-40-foot hole in half-inch-thick steel plates of the 505-foot, 8,600-ton destroyer.

The blast hit mid-ship and tore into an engine compartment and engineering space filled with equipment, flooding both areas. After control had been recovered to the ship, four sailors were dead, 33 wounded and 13 missing.

The Cole carried a crew of about 300 and was on its way to the Gulf to support the U.N. embargo against Iraq when it anchored on a routine fueling stop in the port of Aden. When the destroyer arrived in the port, a 20-foot tender boat secured a line from the warship to a mooring buoy. The boat appeared to be returning for another line when it pulled alongside the port side of the Cole and exploded.

FBI, U.S. Marines and soldiers filed into Aden Oct. 13. Teams brought equipment to search for clues in the water underneath the ship and sniffer dogs into the surrounding harbor area.

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh pledged to cooperate with the U.S. investigation teams. No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

President Bill Clinton sent FBI agents, members of the State Department and Pentagon officials to Yemen to conduct an investigation on the possible terrorist attack.

If terrorism proved to be the means behind the attack, the Cole would be the deadliest attack on the U.S. military since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996, killing 19.

First sentenced to die

Punishment

by Lindsay Porter

The Kansas Supreme Court heard a death penalty appeal Dec. 6, the first since capital punishment was reinstated in Kansas in 1994.

Kansas was one of 38 states with a capital punishment law.

Gary Wayne Kleypas, convicted March 1998 of killing Pittsburg State University student Carrie Williams in 1996, appealed to Kansas' highest court for 51 issues, ranging from the way the 1997 trial was performed to the law itself.

In 1997, the jury heard William's body was found on the floor of her apartment, Kleypas' phone number was on her caller ID and investigators found blood on Kleypas' outer door. Two days after the murder, Kleypas was found injured in a Springfield, Mo., motel room. He had slashed his neck, wrists and ankles.

During the hearing Dec. 6 the judges heard each side argue for an hour, twice the normal time allotted. The arguments were divided between the guilt of the crime and the penalty phases of trial.

Kansas Supreme Court rulings came out Jan. 23, but the ruling in Kleypas' appeal did not come out until later in 2001 because of the weight the ruling would carry for future cases.

01.27

Two Oklahoma State University basketball players, six staff members affiliated with the university and both pilots died when the 11-seat Beechcraft King Air they were traveling in crashed near Byers, Colo., 40 miles east of Denver.

The team was returning to Stillwater, Okla., after playing against the University of Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder, Colo.

The weather was not severe enough for the flight to be delayed, but the Federal Aviation Administration did issue a flight warning due to turbulence and icing.

01.29

After a Friday night party on the second floor of Chase Manhattan Apartments, Alyssa Adams, sophomore in architectural engineering, and her roommates awoke Jan. 29 to find the floor above buckled and cracked.

In a string of tenant-rights violations in the Manhattan community, this case pushed to improve inspections and educate renters.

It was estimated more than five other rooms faced sinking ceilings in the Chase complex alone.

02.12

After two years of legal battles, appeals and injunctions, Napster stopped allowing millions of music fans to use its free Internet-based service to share copyrighted material.

The U.S. Court of Appeals Ninth Circuit ruling ordered Napster to lock out those users who exchanged copyrighted songs without permission.

The company developed a paid membership system that charged users \$6 to \$10 for an unlimited number of music files.

02.18

In the last turn of the last lap of the Daytona 500 in Daytona Beach, Fla., Dale Earnhardt was killed as he tried to block a car from catching the two front cars.

A seven-time Winston Cup champion and one of the greatest drivers in auto racing history, Earnhardt had to be cut out of his car after slamming into the wall while fighting for position. The 49-year-old driver died instantly of head injuries, Halifax Medical Center doctors said.

03.06

A 15-year-old freshman brought a gun to his Santee, Calif., high school, killing two students and wounding 13 others in the deadliest school shooting since the Columbine, Colo., shooting in 1999.

The next day, two students at Susan B. Anthony Middle School in Manhattan were suspended after classmates reported they had made threats to harm others in the school.

Wefald cancels classes Snowed in

by Lucas Shivers

K-State students experienced the unthinkable Feb. 9 – the campus' first snow day since 1979.

The decision to shut down the university was made at 5:30 a.m. by President Jon Wefald, Riley County Police Department and Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

Rawson said the main campus was closed out of concern for the safety of students, faculty and staff.

"It was a great decision," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life. "It was an unexpected chance for students to catch their breath, and I'm sure that is just how they spent the day."

It was the first time Wefald closed the university since he came to Kansas in 1987.

After overcoming the initial disbelief of canceled classes, students took advantage in a variety of ways including relaxing, playing outside and catching up on homework and sleep.

Maris Haster, sophomore in marketing and management, celebrated her birthday Feb. 9 and said she woke up to probably the best birthday present she had ever received.

Haster said the time away from classes provided an adventure.

"My friends and I heard of a huge snow slide built in the bleachers at East Stadium," she said. "Since I'm addicted to adrenaline rushes, I had to try it."

With a ramp of compacted snow at the base, hitting the bottom with enough momentum sent the thrill-seekers airborne. After midnight, more than 20 spectators watched as Haster slid down the slide.

"Everyone told me I cleared the most air, but I landed wrong on my arm," she said. "I ended up in the hospital until 4:30 (a.m.) because I broke it. It was a really eventful weekend."

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said four inches of snow were reported at 7 a.m., Feb. 9. By the end of the day, 7.8 inches were recorded. Wind gusts reached 31 miles per hour. With a temperature average of 20 degrees, the wind-chill bottomed at negative 11.

"It was definitely not a pleasant day," Knapp said. "The conditions were treacherous, with a solid ice floor, a layer of wet snow and topped off with blowing, drifting dry snow."

Similar conditions were present on the K-State-Salina campus, prompting administrators to cancel classes there as well.

"It was a no-brainer," Bosco said. "It was one of those great, unforgettable K-State moments."

Two women embrace as a female victim of a drive-by shooting is taken from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles at Fourth and Colorado streets in Manhattan Jan. 21. The injured woman was Isabel Amaya, sophomore in microbiology, who suffered a gunshot wound to her left arm. Two Fort Riley soldiers were also shot. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)





Taking advantage of a day without classes, Denise Walker, senior in psychology, and Erin Howerton, senior in English, play in a snow bank Feb. 9. A storm dumped eight inches of snow on the area, prompting K-State administrators to cancel classes for the first time in more than 20 years. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Eric VanDyke, freshman in general agriculture, jumps over Jim Hodgson, sophomore in environmental design, and Royce Russell, sophomore in computer science, at Memorial Stadium Feb. 10. VanDyke and friends packed snow down Memorial Stadium's west side to use as a slide. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



One dead, two injured

Downtown shooting

by Jennifer Stiles

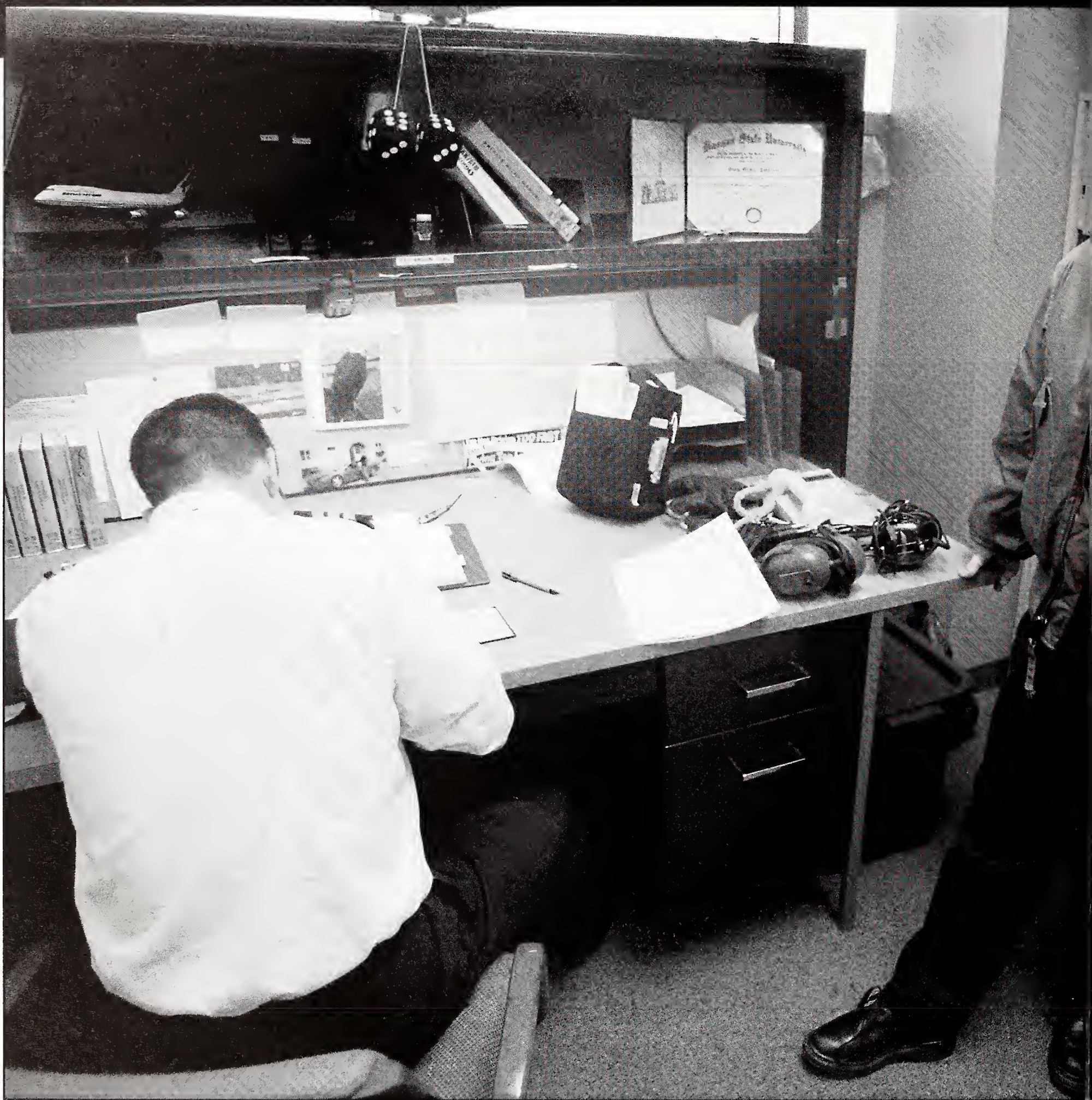
At the Fraternal Order of Eagles club in downtown Manhattan Jan. 21, a shooting resulted in the death of a Fort Riley soldier and the injuries of a K-State student and another Fort Riley soldier.

At about 2 a.m., Isabel Amaya, sophomore in microbiology, suffered a gunshot wound to her left arm while standing outside the club. She was attending an event co-sponsored by greek organizations Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta. Amaya was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for treatment.

The attendees of the event were not affiliated with the shooting, officials said.

James Hawthorne, 4-1 Field Artillery, Fort Riley, was shot in his left thigh and Shaun S. Leach, 4-1 Field Artillery, died from a gunshot wound to his torso.

Anthony S. Mitchell, of Junction City, was arrested Jan. 25 and charged Jan. 26 with the shooting. He faced one count of second-degree murder, three counts of attempted second-degree murder and one count of criminal possession of a firearm.



After an hour in the air, instructor Craig Patterson and Melisa Woods, senior in airway science, return to the Aviation Center. Patterson filled out Woods' time chart and gave her tips on improving her landing and response to failure engine checks. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Checking to see that all passengers' seat belts are fastened, Woods prepares for take off at 9 a.m. Feb. 2. Woods flew planes about three times per week. The temperature on the ground was 6 degrees, and at 6,500 feet the temperature was 3 degrees. (Photo by Matt Stamey)





melisa woods

FEMALE PILOT'S LONGTIME DREAMS TAKE FLIGHT

by nabil shaheen

While attending high school in Sublette, Kan., Melisa Woods, senior in airway science, joined the Civil Air Patrol, sponsored by the United States Air Force.

Woods said her participation in the patrol, a volunteer group of civilians who learned leadership skills and aeronautical information, piqued her interest in becoming a pilot.

"I was a member of that in high school," she said. "I went on a couple of flights with them and I fell in love with it."

Woods was one of only 26 females out of 243 AWS majors at K-State-Salina. She was also a senator for the Aviation Section of the Student Governing Association.

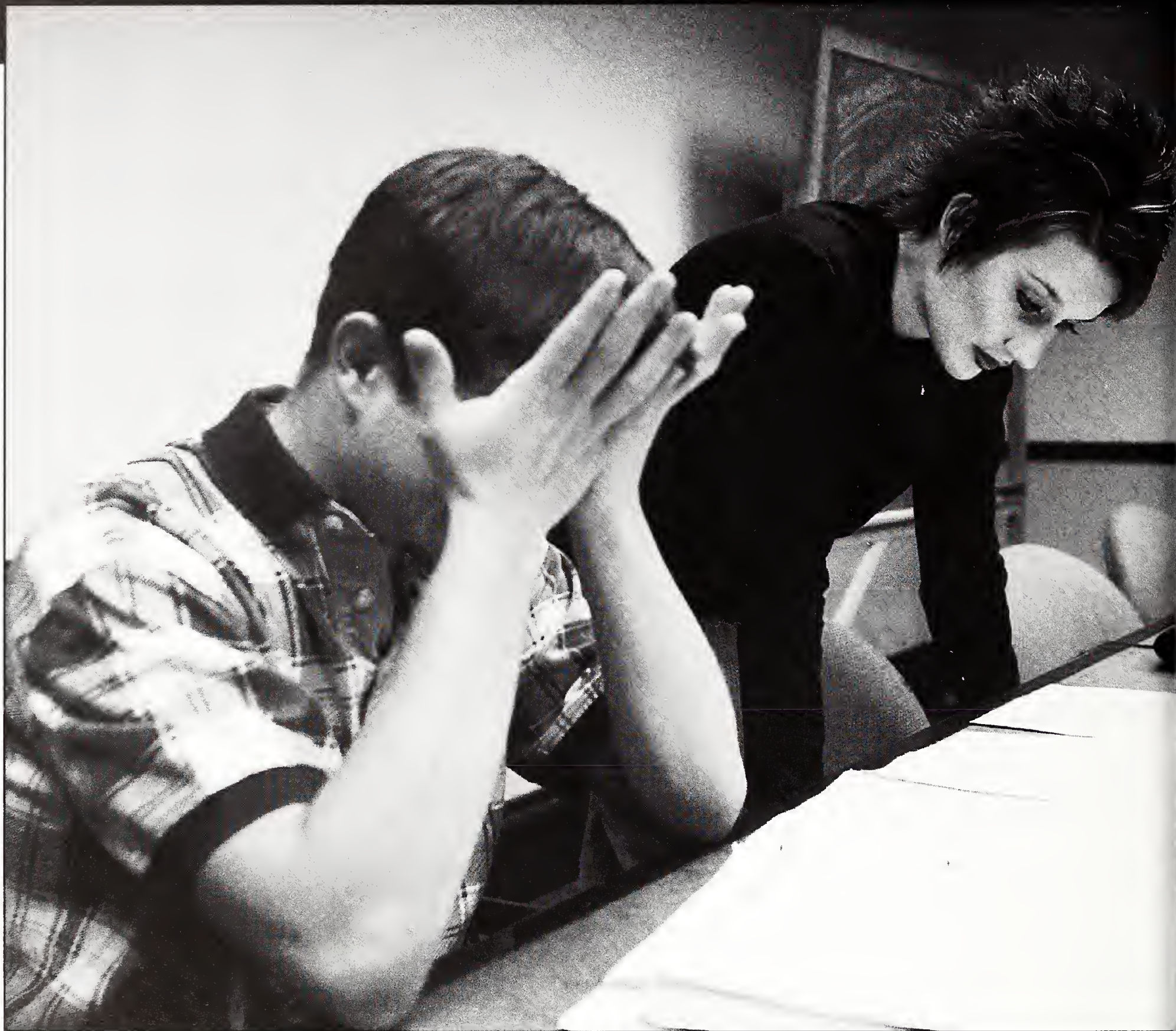
She planned on graduating in December of 2001 and receiving her Multi Engine Rating.

"I hope to eventually become an airline pilot," she said. "The only real difference (between jumbo jets and the smaller planes she currently flies) is that the big ones have a lot more systems in the aircraft that you have to know."



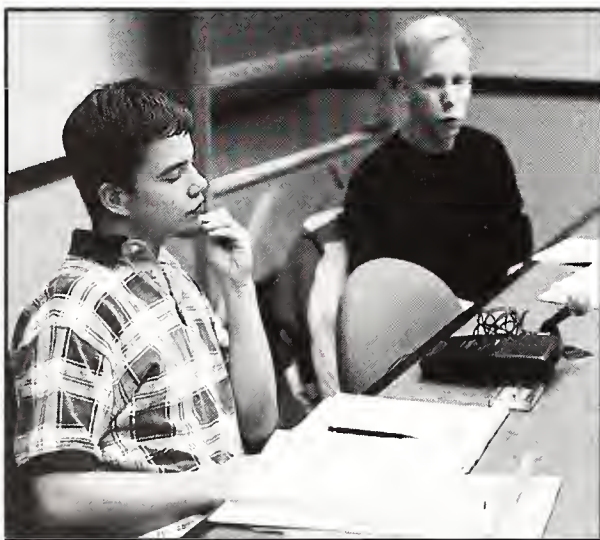
At 6,500 feet, the propeller stops as Patterson shuts off one of the engines during a failure engine check. Woods had to figure out which engine failed, left or right, and read her trouble-shooting guide to simulate reviving the engine, all while keeping the plane at 6,500 feet. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

After parking the Beachcraft Baron, Woods steps out of the plane and is done flying for the day. She had one hour of free time before an exam at 11:30 a.m. She was working on her Multi Engine Rating, which required a student be proficient with the aircraft, Woods said. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

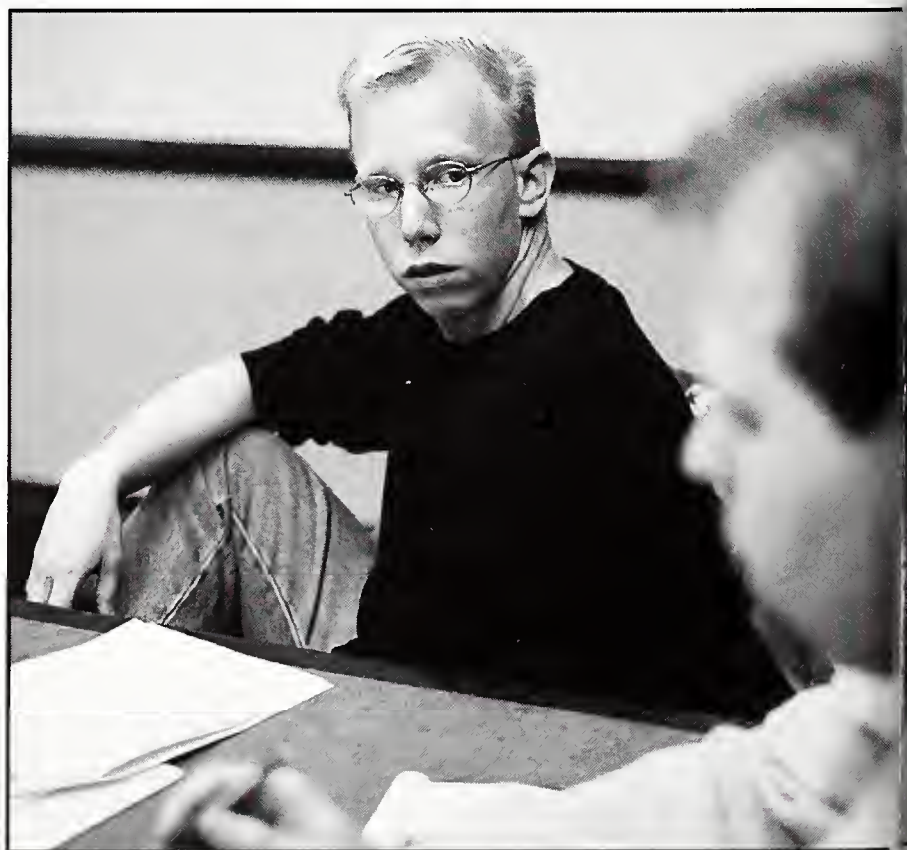


Discussing a previous case, John Graham, junior in accounting and political science, and Tara Hull, senior in pre-law, review details. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

During a session, Graham ponders an appropriate course of action. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



During a tribunal board hearing Jason Coats, senior in special education, listens to adviser Scott Jones as he discusses previous interpretations. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



STUDENT CONDUCT CODE COMPLAINTS, APPEALS REVIEWED BY

JUDICIAL BOARD

by amy briggs

Few students heard about the student judicial system and what it did for them while at K-State.

The judicial branch, like other Student Governing Association branches and committees, was student-run, which made it more student-oriented, said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life and adviser to the student attorney general.

"It provides the opportunity for one to be accountable to their peers for their decisions," Jones said. "We believe that students are capable of making good decisions, and that students can run the judicial system."

The judicial process began with a complaint from a student or faculty member. The complaint was then sent to one of the five Judicial Boards, depending on its content.

The Judicial Boards consisted of Housing and Dining, Judicial Council, Student Tribunal Board, Parking Citation Appeals Board, and Student Review Board, each of which handled specific situations within their jurisdiction.

For example, the Housing and Dining Board dealt with residence hall policies and conduct code violations, while the Student Tribunal dealt with case appeals and impeachment bills.

The various boards may have seemed complex, but they were necessary, said James Robertson, Strong Complex Chief Justice and senior in mechanical engineering.

"I'm glad that there is not one overall judicial board that oversees all of the university," he said. "The divisions are good, and they make the system have a more educational purpose."

After a complaint was made, a hearing was scheduled. If the person was ruled in violation, then the board issued a sanction. The sanctions were meant to be educational, Jones said.

"We create opportunities for people to be successful, and we give them the tools," he said. "Sometimes people mess up along the way. It's reasonable to give them a second chance."

The intent of the educational sanctions for violations versus punitive sanctions was another way for peers to judge their peers, as well as continuing the improvement of the students, Tara Hull attorney general and junior in philosophy, said.

"It fits in with the student-led framework," she said. "If the students think it's a punitive system, they associate that with the administration."

"They don't feel like it's fair. The educational system helps a person learn what they did, educate themselves and, if necessary, others."

Attracting more applicants and applicants with different experiences was a goal for the judicial system, Hull said.

"One of the goals this year is diversifying the boards," she said. "We want more of not your typical students—different ages, different backgrounds."

Any student could apply and every applicant who filled out an application was interviewed by Hull and Jake Worcester, student body president.

Each board had a required proportion of students in different living environments, including residence halls, off-campus and greek houses, Hull said.

She said the judicial branch also wanted to increase SGA's and the student body's knowledge of how the judicial system operated.

"We are student led for the students," she said. "The students are dealing directly with their peers, and our system is really unique."

Peer administration is what set the program at K-State apart from others across the nation.

"Student-run judicial board is not as frequent of an occurrence (at other universities) as an administratively-run judicial system," Jones said. "Typically these boards include more faculty and more administrators than students."

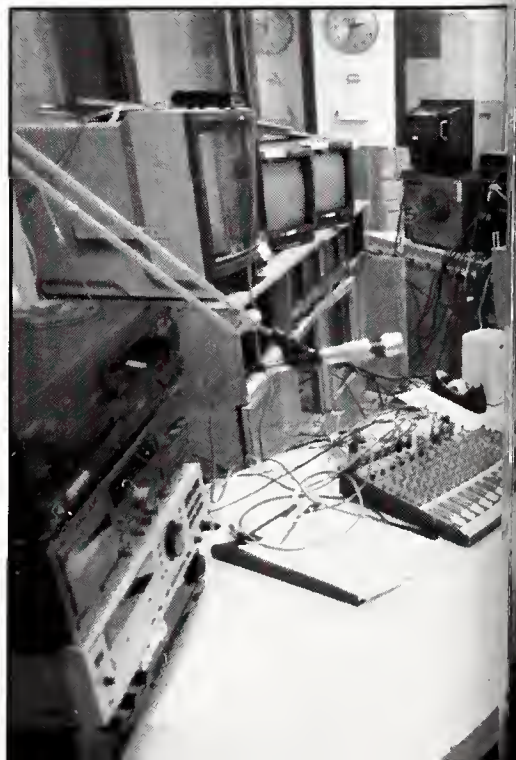


Blythe Marlow, senior in architectural engineering, confirms normal residence hall probationary terms according to the Student Life Handbook. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

With the help of Gary Peltet, Electronic Technician II, Byrd works at KSDB-FM 91.9. "I have learned to work in all parts of the production process," Byrd said. "I am able to work with people who have been in the communications field for decades." (Photo by Evan Semon)



Scheduled around a full day of classes, Byrd reports News at Noon for the radio station. Byrd edited and produced her segment on local and national current events. (Photo by Evan Semon)



AS STUDENT, MODEL, PASTOR, TALK-SHOW CO-HOST, MOTHER, WIFE, BYRD

EXCELLS

by **carshivers**

As a child, Linda Byrd, senior in electronic journalism and public relations, promised to dream big and never set limits on her performance. As a student, model, pastor, talk show co-host, mother and wife, Byrd said she expanded her own expectations in reaching these goals.

"I strive to be excellent in everything I do and always try to create a positive environment around me," Byrd said. "I don't think anybody can be too busy. To me, busy-ness is happiness."

With her dawn-to-dusk schedule, active days were a part of everyday life. She said she managed multiple responsibilities with a relentless intensity and positive attitude.



"I start each day with a deep breath and hope I'm ready for any tests that may come my way," Byrd said. "My first priorities are with my family and my relationship with Jesus Christ. If these areas of my life aren't right, everything else is off. If not for these factors, I would never be able to do all of my activities."

At the age of 30, she said she experienced her college life in reverse of the traditional student. Byrd returned to campus full time after her daughter, Rachel, 9, began school in 1998. Averaging 16 hours per semester, Byrd graduated in May.

"I am proud of her ability to juggle everything in finishing her education with a college degree," her husband, Steve Byrd, said. "It has been a tremendous journey and now the end is in sight."

While at K-State, she was involved in organizations relating to her concentration of study. She worked on the Kansas State Collegian staff, was a news reporter for KSDB-FM 91.9 and co-host of "Living in the Heartland," a PBS pilot show.

Similar to "Good Morning America," the concept for the pilot came from research and extension specialists and university professors, said Joe Camoriano, co-host and agricultural communications video news producer.

"When we met last year, I was first impressed by her intelligence and outgoing nature," Camoriano said. "Even with all of her projects, she has been able to put everything into what she does. It all goes back to her enthusiastic personality."

In addition, Byrd's sister convinced her to get into the modeling scene last year. Featured on Hallmark products and

To model, Byrd travels to Kansas city, Mo. for photo shoots. She modeled for Land's End catalogs and Hallmark Cards, among others. (Photo courtesy of Linda Byrd)

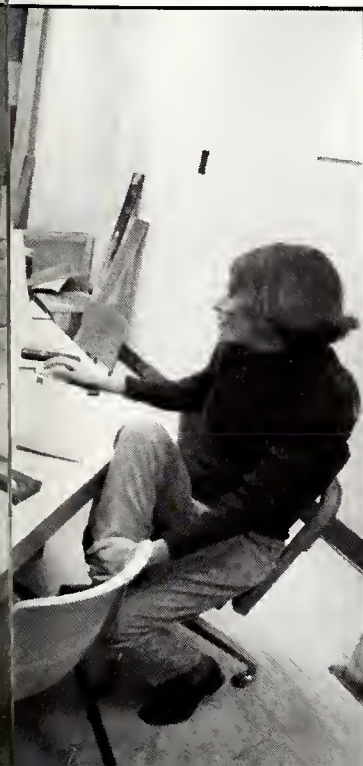
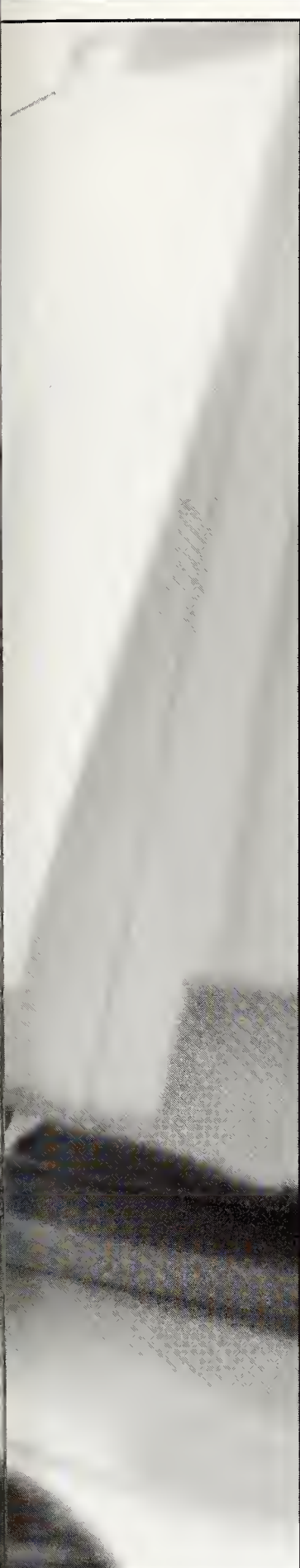
Land's End catalogs, Byrd said she had many opportunities with fashion, commercials and print media.

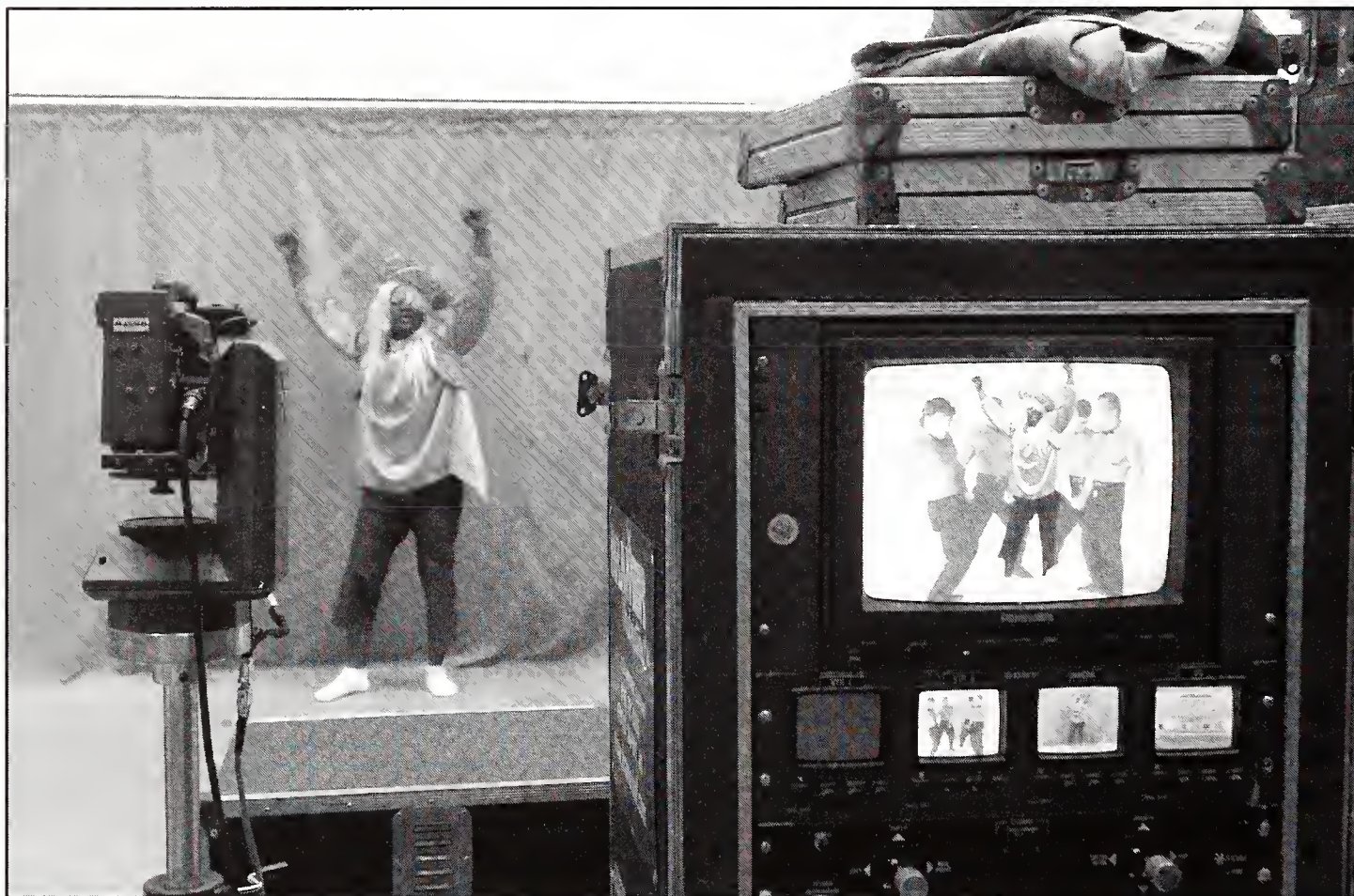
Byrd worked with an agent in Kansas City, Mo., to plan upcoming shoots. If her schedule could be cleared, she accepted the offer, but there were times when she declined offers due to other priorities, she said.

"I would get a call and if my homework was done, family taken care of and everything else wrapped up, I headed to Kansas City," she said. "There may be up to five shoots a month or none at all."

Other areas of focus included the spiritual side of her life. Steve Byrd became a pastor after leaving the army in 1991. She followed in his footsteps to co-pastor a new church in Junction City. Membership in the Jubilee Worship Center has grown from the three Byrds to more than 100. It was a team effort, Byrd said, as in every other aspect of their lives.

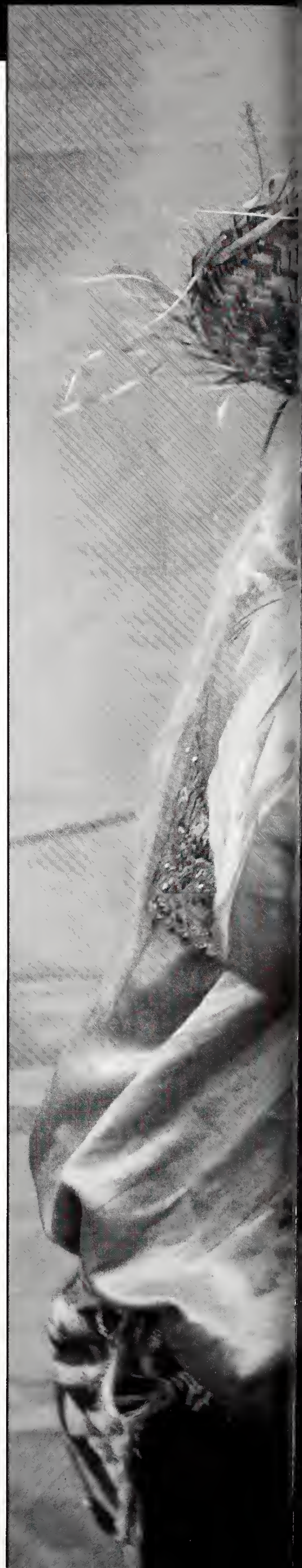
"Contrary to what everyone thinks, I do not have it all together," she said. "I draw my strength from others."





Video equipment puts dancers in King's music video. The video screens added to the comedic value of the performance. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Singing in the Union, Naomi Onyebuchi, sophomore in kinesiology, said she enjoyed the opportunity to have fun over the lunch hour. "This is something that gives people a chance to express themselves in ways they normally wouldn't," she said. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



SPICE IT UP WITH

*lunch-hour karaoke*by **jennifer**stiles

As speakers blared "The Thong Song," six male K-State students in pink wigs and dresses danced and sang along.

In line to perform next, another student waited, wearing a feathery mask.

The Union Program Council sponsored a karaoke video event Sept. 20 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

John Christy, UPC special events committee chair and junior in financial services, said the committee planned to bring the event to K-State every other year in order to keep some variation in the UPC's yearly events.

"I don't know if the results will be negative or positive," Christy said. "But we want to mix things up a bit."

Jamel Jones, sophomore in business, said she enjoyed singing karaoke because it allowed her to escape the hassles of everyday life.

"I think it's fun," Jones said. "I love it. It takes you away from everything. I love performing."

Other students said they also enjoyed singing karaoke for relaxation.

Paris Rossiter, junior in computer information systems, said karaoke helped him ease tension and have some fun for a change.

"It's a good time," Rossiter said. "It lets people get out and relieve some stress for the individuals not afraid to do it."

Vito Martinez, an independent contractor with Kramer International, Inc. brought the karaoke equipment and organized the students interested in participating.

Martinez said he enjoyed watching students perform because they often came up with original ways to perform songs.

"The good part is that people get so creative," Martinez said. "You see something new every time."

Singing Christina Aguilera's "What a Girl Wants," Glenn King, senior in public relations, makes a music video in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Sept. 20. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



While receiving her first tattoo, Yanina Langer, senior in horticulture therapy, grimaces with pain. Langer had a lotus drawn on her lower back.

The flower is thought to portray fertility by the Buddhist religion. (Photo by Michael Young)

With precise detail, Robert Miller tattoos a customer at Stray Cat Tattoo & Body Piercing. (Photo by Michael Young)



A THIRD TATTOO PARLOR OPENS GIVING STUDENTS ANOTHER PLACE TO GET

MARKED

by clay cantrell

For some people, the human body was a temple. To others it served as a canvas for self expression.

"You only get one body to decorate," said John Fitzgerald, manager and piercer at Stray Cat Tattoo parlor. "I'd rather see someone save their money and get a really good piece (tattoo) instead of settling for something less."



Robert Miller, who has won many awards and had his artwork in numerous magazines, tattoos a customer at Stray Cat. Miller specialized in black and gray, portrait, and freehand custom tattoos. (Photo by Michael Young)

Stray Cat offered plenty of ways to adorn one's body. A potential body decorator could choose to have a piercing or a tattoo. Customers could choose designs from the selections on the shop's wall, or they could bring in their own.

Located at 1130 Laramie Street in Aggieville, Fitzgerald said Stray Cat saw a steady stream of customers since its Oct. 1 opening, despite competition with two other tattoo parlors in Manhattan. Stray Cat celebrated their opening by hosting a KMKF-101.5 remote on Oct. 13.

"We can have between zero and 30 (customers) every day," Fitzgerald said. "Weekends tend to be the busiest. People come in and get a tattoo or piercing kind of spur of the moment."

According to Brad Egan, Stray Cat employee, being located in Aggieville attracted people walking to and from different bars.

"It's an impulsive thing," Egan said. "People see the shop and just come in and have something done."

Customers who chose to design their own tattoos spent a considerable amount of time working with the artists to create exactly what they wanted.

Abra Birchall, graduate student in chemistry, worked with the tattoo artists to design her fourth tattoo.

"I've already put in six hours of work into it," Birchall said. "And I expect to have four more hours before I'm done."

An individual's self-expression varied from having one tattoo to covering the entire body. It was just a matter of personal choice, Egan said.

"I've lost track of how many I have right now," he said. "I think it must be over 50. I've even tattooed my own leg."

When people came in for a tattoo or a piercing, they were often afraid, Fitzgerald said. He said he and other workers at Stray Cat tried to reassure nervous customers.

"When someone comes in for a piercing and they ask me if it will hurt I tell them, 'Sure, for a split second,' " Fitzgerald said. "Whenever someone comes in to get a tattoo or piercing they are a little nervous. You just have to tell them to relax."

Manhattan resident Amity File had a tattoo of a sun and an ocean wave put on her lower back and said it took about 30 minutes to complete.

"I didn't cry, but I thought that I would," File said. "It didn't hurt as much as I thought it would when I first went in."

FORMER NEO-NAZI SKINHEAD SPEAKS UP ABOUT HATING OTHERS

by alison vrtiska

When he put his Dr. Martens in a garbage bag and threw them away, Frank Meeink, former skinhead, was ready to break his alliance, an alliance with a belief system that had been ingrained in his mind since he was 13 years old.

With more than 200 K-State students listening, Meeink recounted his past.

He told stories about steel-toed boots connecting with the faces of men whose background was anything other than Aryan, about collections of weapons like a pool ball in a sock, and about a woman beaten so badly she miscarried.

Meeink said he was drawn into the neo-nazi, skinhead way of life because of his cousin's influence.

"I walked into my older cousin's room and he had skinhead stuff everywhere—war memorabilia and swastika stuff," Meeink said. "Then he came home. He looked different. He had on polished boots and had a shaved head. I didn't know what skinheads were."

Meeink said he listened to and looked up to the skinheads. He said they taught him to drink, to fight, to hate and to kill. The skinheads taught him to be proud of these actions.

"It was a game, to go out and kill," Meeink said. "When you kill people you get webs (tattooed on your arm), and each additional person you kill, you get something in the web. But you had to have proof. Sometimes they would cut off the ears of victims and bring them back as proof."

Nov. 14 in the Main Ballroom of the K-State Student Union Meeink's words struck listeners, Lisse Regehr, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"He made such a big impact on us," Regehr said. "There were four of us that went and we talked about it all night and all day (the next day). He got us thinking about ignorance and how the world views people with differences."

Meeink talked about his reformation. He said he slowly tried to pull away from the group. After being arrested several times, trying to kill himself, escaping from a mental hospital, attempting to flee the country and spending time in maximum security, he began to question the hateful beliefs.

He listened to what they said but did not agree. At Ku Klux Klan meetings, he sat in silence. He said he looked back at prison life deep in thought, wondering who his true friends were.

"The biggest black man you can imagine came into my cell one day," he said, "and he knew I was a skinhead. He told me that he saw me in my cell every day reading the Bible, and he wanted me to come to his Bible study."

Meeink gathered the courage to go, wondering why these men befriended him and searching for answers.

"They were standing in a circle and holding hands and two of them let go and let me in the circle," Meeink said. "I had never really touched a black man before."

Meeink said that was when he knew God made all types of people, and there was no one he should hate. Meeink came to realize even those of other races were human.

However, he said he had trouble getting past everything that had been taught to him about Jews.

"At that time, a friend asked if I wanted a job at an antique show," Meeink said. "He told me the guy was Jewish, but at that point I didn't care. It is hard to go out and get a job with a swastika tattooed on your neck."

Meeink said the Jewish man changed his life. Working together, Meeink said he learned to respect Jews.

"One day I messed up some furniture and he kind of yelled," Meeink said. "I said, 'I'm sorry, I'm stupid,' and he stopped me right there, 'Don't ever say that, you're the most street-smart kid I know.'"

That was when Meeink said he wrapped his boots in a bag and threw them away, let his hair grow out and avoided his friends.

After his reformation, Meeink decided to do something that would make a difference in the world.

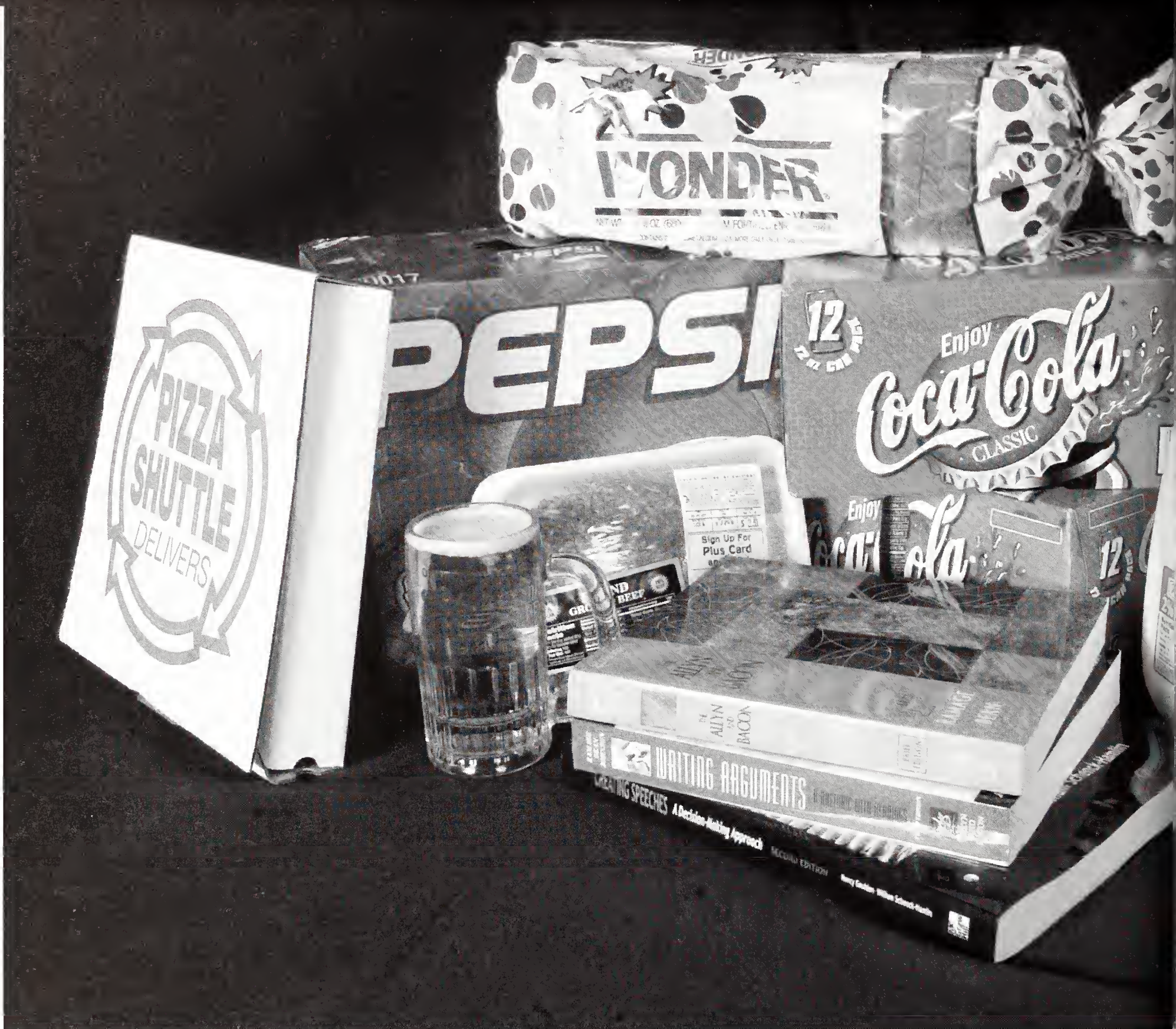
Meeink went on tour, giving an average of two talks a week. He also started an inner-city hockey league to help keep other kids from falling into his shoes.

Meeink's speech was emotional and life-changing, Beau Blackford, senior in management information systems, said.

"Everybody is equal," Blackford said, "and for a man like Meeink who has had such strong beliefs, to come to know that as well, it gives you a more enlightened perspective."



Warning K-State students about the skinhead lifestyle, Frank Meeink, former neo-nazi skinhead, opens up Nov. 14. Meeink said he believed by telling the hard facts, he might keep others from following the path he took. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



After the dramatic rise in the cost of fuel over the summer, the price fell again. The constant fluctuation in the price of fuel was responsible for the drastic changes of the Student Price Index from month to month.
(Photo by Mike Shepherd)



ECONOMICS CLUB PROJECTS

local cost of student living

by lindsay porter

After several years of voicing his idea for a student price index, economics club members gave adviser Michael Oldfather reason to smile when they took up the project.

The club created an SPI to publish monthly at the same time as the consumer price index to show students how their spending compared to national averages.

"We started with scratch," Jose Davalos, senior in economics said. "We had a basis of where we wanted to proceed because we wanted to create a student recession of the consumer price index."

The CPI represented changes in prices of all goods and services bought for urban households. Prices for the goods were collected in 87 urban areas throughout the country and 23,000 retail establishments.

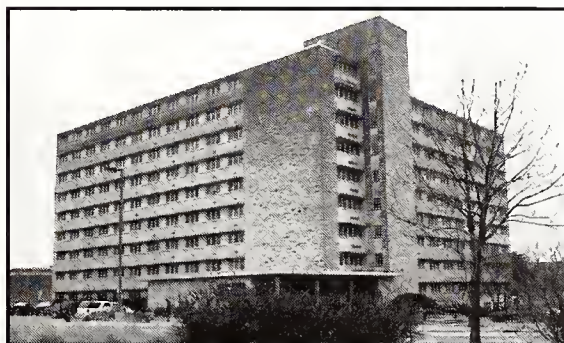
The SPI was not a complete representation of student costs, but was composed of eight sections for data. The CPI was created by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and reported nine groups of consumer expenditures and special categories

"They didn't have the resources the Bureau of Labor Statistics does," Michael Oldfather, associate professor and economics club adviser said. "They chose to represent products lots of students buy."

The eight categories were gasoline, groceries, one hour of in-state tuition, beer, housing, textbooks, a regular one-topping pizza from Pizza Shuttle and a movie ticket from Seth Childs Cinema. Most sections included more than one source to get a variety of prices.

The gas stations observed were Total, Texaco, Philips 66, Amoco and Kwik Mart.

The grocery items were from Dillons and included one loaf of Wonder Thin Sandwich Bread, a gallon of 2 percent Dillons brand milk, a 24-pack of Coca Cola and Pepsi and one pound of ground beef.



On-campus living was one of the prices included in the project. Moore Hall, open year round, has a weight room, computer lab and dark room. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Bars listed for beer were Safari Jack's, Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon and Silverado Saloon.

Housing areas included in the study were a room in Moore Hall and apartments in University Commons, 1225 Ratone Apt. 7, Georgetown and Westchester Park. Textbooks used were for general education required courses of English 100, English 200 and Speech 105.

"We tried to utilize the most products and narrowed the list down to indicate what most students spend," Davalos said. "We started out with a bigger

grouping than we needed so we could throw out some products if needed."

Starting in August the SPI was published each month in the Collegian during the same week the CPI came out. In September the SPI was picked up by national media.

"It turned into a pretty big deal," Ben Baffa, senior in economics, said. "I was surprised it got national attention in USA Today and the Chronicle of Higher Education."

Davalos said that with the notoriety they got, he hoped other universities would try their own SPI.

"The publicity we got was fun and interesting," Davalos said. "It is another step of putting K-State on the map for doing something different."

By October the core SPI was 101.26 at 0.61% change while the national core CPI was 182.8 at 0.28% change. Davalos said he felt good about how the CPI was working in fall 2000 but the economics club would not be able to see if the CPI was accurate until spring when there would be six months of data.

To estimate the cost of living, Economics Club members used products that represented student consumption. Text books, ground beef, beer, pizza, soda and milk were a few such products. (Photo illustration by Mike Shepherd)

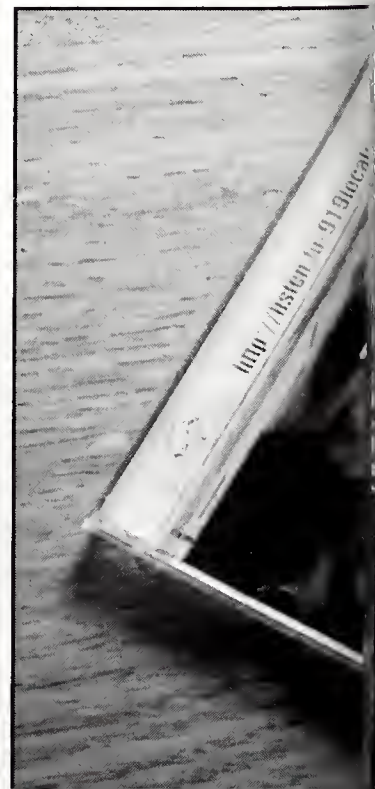
UNLEADED
1.39⁹

Project masterminds Jeff Billbery, senior in mass communications, and Dave Studnicka, senior in geography, produced "Radio Rage," a CD featuring local bands. Studnicka and Bilberry had three benefit shows to help pay for the cost of printing the CDs. The April 4 and May 2 performances at Silverado's Saloon included Phat Albert, Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Flybox, Ruskabank and Ophil. Sept. 2, Effigy, Sense of Self and Kindir performed at Elements of Taste.

(Photo by Mike Shepherd)



At each of the release parties, 150 CDs were given away at the door. Benefit concerts and sponsors were important to the project's success but pleasing the audience was the goal, Studnicka said. "By having Pomeroy and Ruskabank play (at Silverado's release party), we had a larger audience," Bilberry said. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



RADIO HOSTS

compile local-band CD

by **jennifer hieber**

Twenty-one bands, 22 tracks, two men and a radio show made one compact disc possible.

Dave Studnicka, senior in geography, and Jeff Bilberry, senior in mass communications, co-hosts of the Local Music Show on KSDB-FM 91.9, had an idea to release a CD with the local bands who had played for their show.

"The recordings that we made from the show turned out really well," Studnicka said. "So we thought, 'why don't we get eight to 12 bands together and come up with a small CD?'"

Initially a small side project, the CD turned into a nine-month-long endeavor. All their hard work paid off Nov. 28 when Studnicka and Bilberry debuted "Radio Rage" on their show.

Before each track aired, they talked about the songs, the bands and any of the bands' current projects.

"People started calling in with questions about the bands and about the songs and asking how they could get the CD," Studnicka said. "I was really surprised with how well (the CD) did."

By the end of the two-hour show, more than 250 students had called in with questions about how they could get the songs, Bilberry said. Later in the week, students started requesting the songs.

"Most of the songs are not on any other CD," Studnicka said. "We were caught by surprise that the bands would go into the studio and record especially for this CD. The songs are unique and special because you can't find them anywhere else."

"Radio Rage" brought together many different bands and styles of music, Bilberry said.

At the first of four Captain Morgan's Parrot Bay release parties, Pomeroy, Ruskabank and Brothers From Different Mothers performed at Silverado's Saloon Nov. 30.

A second release party Dec. 1 at Elements of Taste featured Podstar, Sense of Self, The Pembertons and Egomaniacs.

Originally Studnicka and Bilberry were against the idea of sponsors, they said, but as the size of the project increased, so did the costs. Elements, Captain Morgan's Parrot Bay, Mp3.com and CD Tradepost were called in to help fund the project.

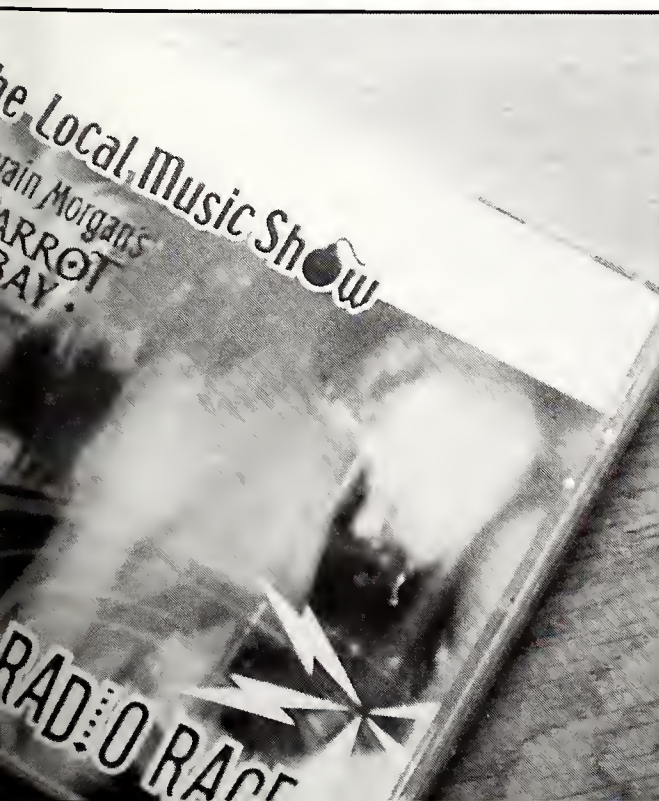
"When we called Elements of Taste we had asked Jennifer (Irsik, general manager) for a small amount of money," Bilberry said. "She just gave us the money, and it was more than we asked for."

Irsik said she donated money to the project because she used the radio station to advertise and Studnicka and Bilberry helped bring bands into the restaurant.

"I thought it was a great and excellent idea," Irsik said. "They had helped us with bands, and I wanted to help them out with the CD."

Elements planned on having more concerts with the local bands on the CD, Irsik said. The audience knew who Bilberry and Studnicka were and that they were the best two for the job of making the compilation CD, she said.

"People respect us as musicians and because we have an established radio show," Studnicka said. "We never could have done this if we hadn't known the bands or if we didn't have the respect of those people."



BIRTHING CENTER PROVIDES VIEW OF LIFE CYCLE

veterinary medicine students deliver

by **alison vrtiska**

The curious elementary school children swarmed the College of Veterinary Medicine seniors with wonder in their eyes.

"How does the baby get inside the mommy? How does the baby get born? How big will the babies be?" the Cub Scouts asked.

Two birthing centers were set up by Dr. Kevin Hankins, assistant professor in clinical sciences, and the College of Veterinary Medicine Community Outreach Through Large Animals program. The exhibits allowed the public to view a rarely seen part of the life cycle.

"We let tours know that this is what really happens," Hankins said. "It is not a petting zoo. It is a learning opportunity."

Seniors spent a day at one of the two birthing centers as part of the curriculum. Their job was to talk to touring groups about the birthing process, but they were also available to help the sows with the birth if necessary. The first birthing center was at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Sept. 8-17.

Kansas City's American Royal housed the next education center. The Archer Daniels Midland World of Agriculture opened the eyes of about 15,500 elementary school students during the exhibit's eight-day run, from Oct. 27 to Nov. 4.

The World of Agriculture was an educational exhibit open to the general public. Agricultural commodities from Kansas and Missouri set up booths to teach children about products like beef, wheat, dairy, soybeans and wool.

"With so many budget cuts, some schools can only take one field trip per year," said Liz Goede, assistant to the American Royal director of education. "They choose to come here. It is a very good experience, especially for urban children who have never seen a cow."

Children were introduced to processes they never knew existed.

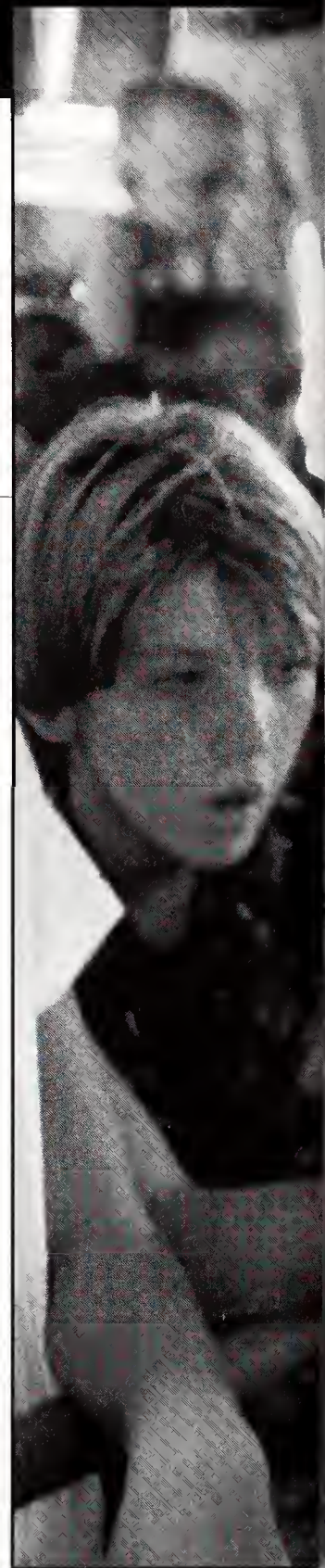
"Many kids think milk comes in paper cartons," Nancy Perry, American Royal director of education said. "Agriculture is still the basic backbone of American products."

As part of the display, The College of Veterinary Medicine's exhibit included four sows that gave birth to a total of 36 pigs during the exhibit. Children could also pet a few dozen baby chickens on display while Vet Med students closely supervised.

Veterinary Medicine students gained valuable experience as well by talking to children and other exhibit patrons, Erich Rachwitz, fourth-year veterinary medicine student said.

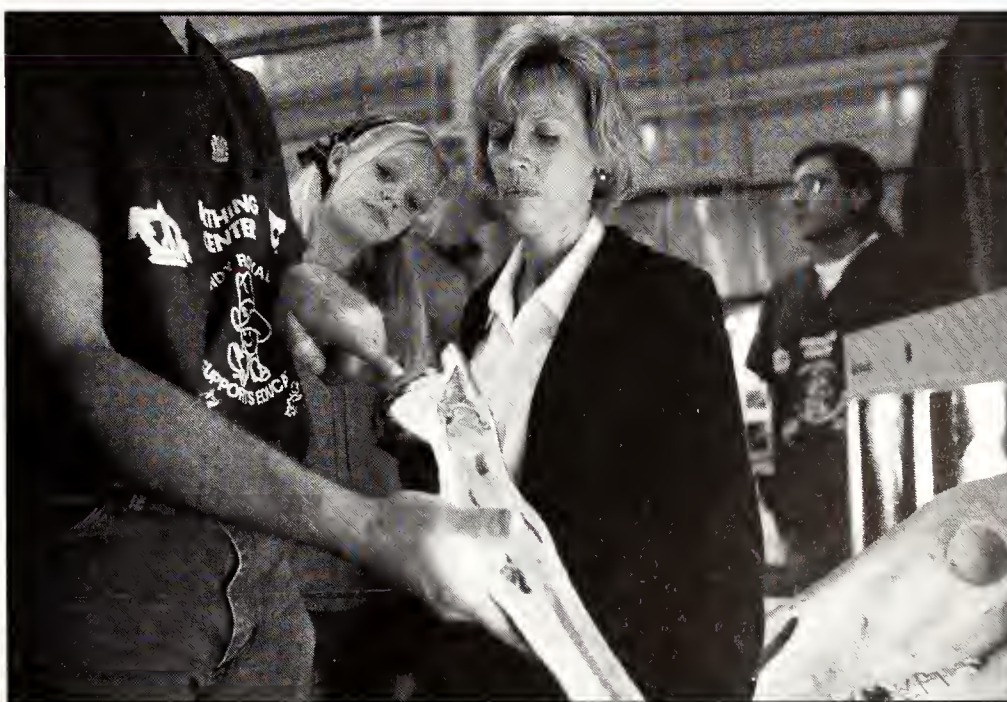
"If you don't know how to talk to people, you won't be a good vet," Rachwitz said. "It is an important skill, and this is a great place to practice."

Robert Laughlin, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, helps a sow ready to give birth while Amy Estes, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, adjusts the video camera that will film the birth. (Photo by Karen Mikols)





With careful handling, Bill Wood, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, shows a piglet to visitors at the Kansas State Fair. The sow delivered 11 piglets in three hours Sept. 11. A sow can have anywhere from eight to 17 pigs, but the average is 10 or 12, Hankins said. The College of Veterinary Medicine owned the sows. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



At the American Royal, Greg Myers, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, explains a bone on display to Ashley Massie from Aurora, Colo., and Charlotte Miller, of Overland Park, Kan. The week-long Archer Daniels Midland World of Agriculture exhibit was open to the public and aimed at agricultural education. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

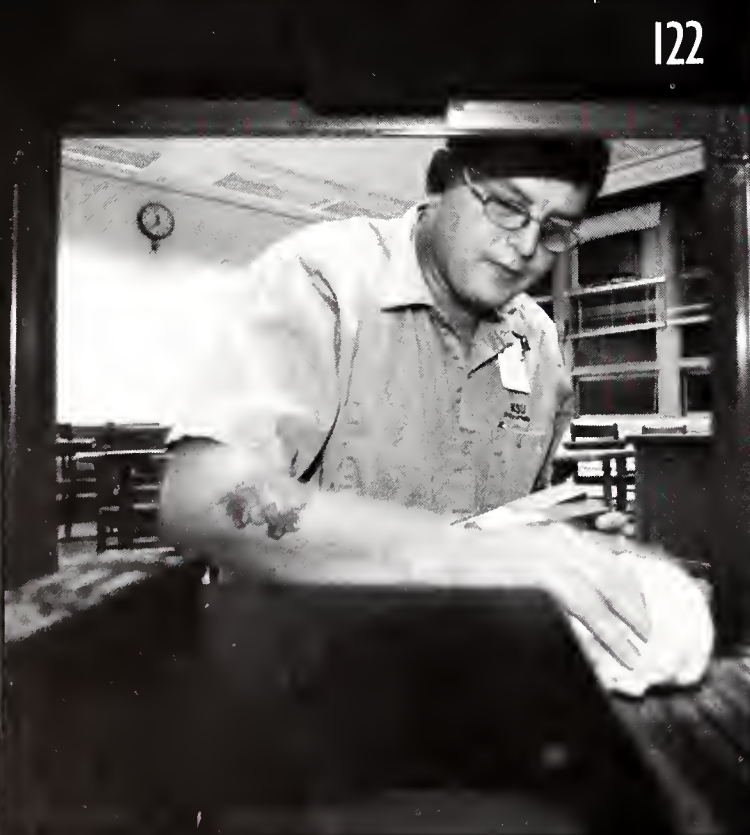
UNSEEN academics

While most students saw academics as a continuous parade of students into large lecture halls, the more unique learning opportunities found in individual programs often went unseen. Veterinary medicine students went to Nebraska for rotation classes, entomology students discovered the benefits of eating meal worms and golf course management students used the championship length Colbert Hills Golf Course as a laboratory.

Coming in before dawn and staying into the night, facility workers were an unseen presence on campus as they maintained classrooms, hallways and restrooms. While their work was visible in clean classrooms, their faces often went unseen.

Veterinary medicine seniors went on field service trips with veterinarians to help the students gain experience in practicing veterinary medicine. Although students went to learn about caring for injured or sick animals, the unseen angle of their education was learning how to interact with the animals' owners.

Because students attended K-State for academic purposes, the parts of K-State academic life beyond lectures and homework often remained unseen.







Explaining how the extrusion lab works, Derek Dietz, junior in milling science and management, and Justin French, senior in milling science and management, mention different types of food one machine can make. The foods included rat and dog food, most cereal, and all Chee-tos products. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Justin French, senior in milling science and management, looks at a new batch of dog food. The dog food was produced by the same extrusion lab used to produce food for rats sent into space. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



GALACTIC

by Kristina Stanley

Extrusion lab produces food for space

Most people knew rats were used with experiments in space but not many knew the origin of the rats' food.

In 1986, K-State began producing hundreds of rat bars for NASA space shuttle missions. Astronauts performed experiments with rats while in space, and while they were there, the rats needed food they could eat without making a mess in weightlessness, Keith Behnke, grain science industry professor, said.

It all began with Bonnie Dalton, operations manager for Aims Research Center, NASA, in California.

"She was responsible for the animal care in space," Behnke said. "They developed the concept of a food bar and the mechanism for it. The mechanism, in reality, became the feeder called a convection."

The food formula originally came from Wisconsin, where it was first developed for NASA.

"American Institute of Baking originally made the bars for NASA but after a while they could not produce enough quick enough," Behnke said. "They then asked us (K-State) if we were interested in helping with the production, knowing we had the new extrusion lab."

Justin French, senior in milling science, said extrusion was an interesting process because of the endless amount of studies and processes.

"Basically, by just adding steam and water with different rates of screw speeds, the food or whatever you are trying to make, can be produced," French said.

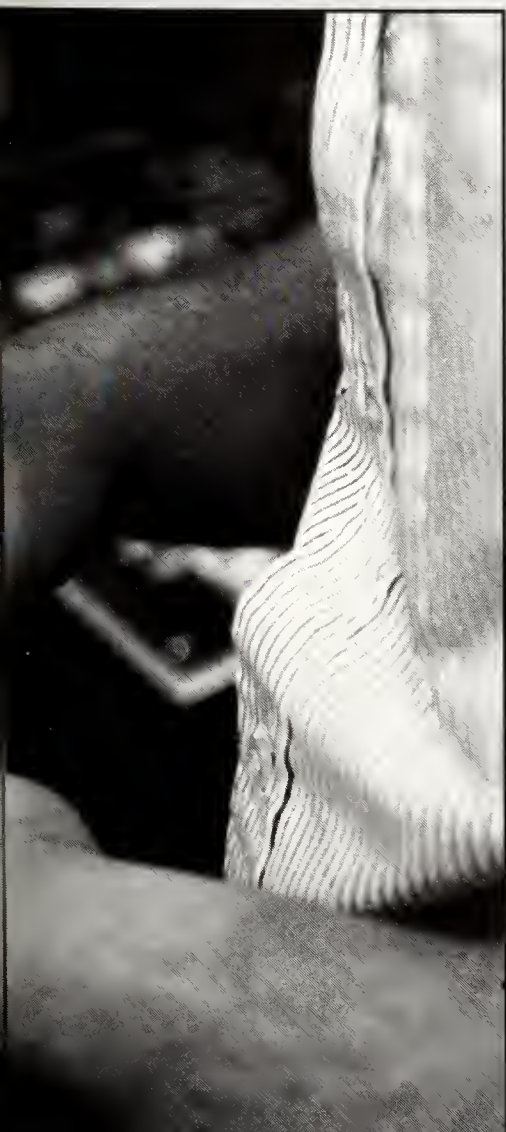
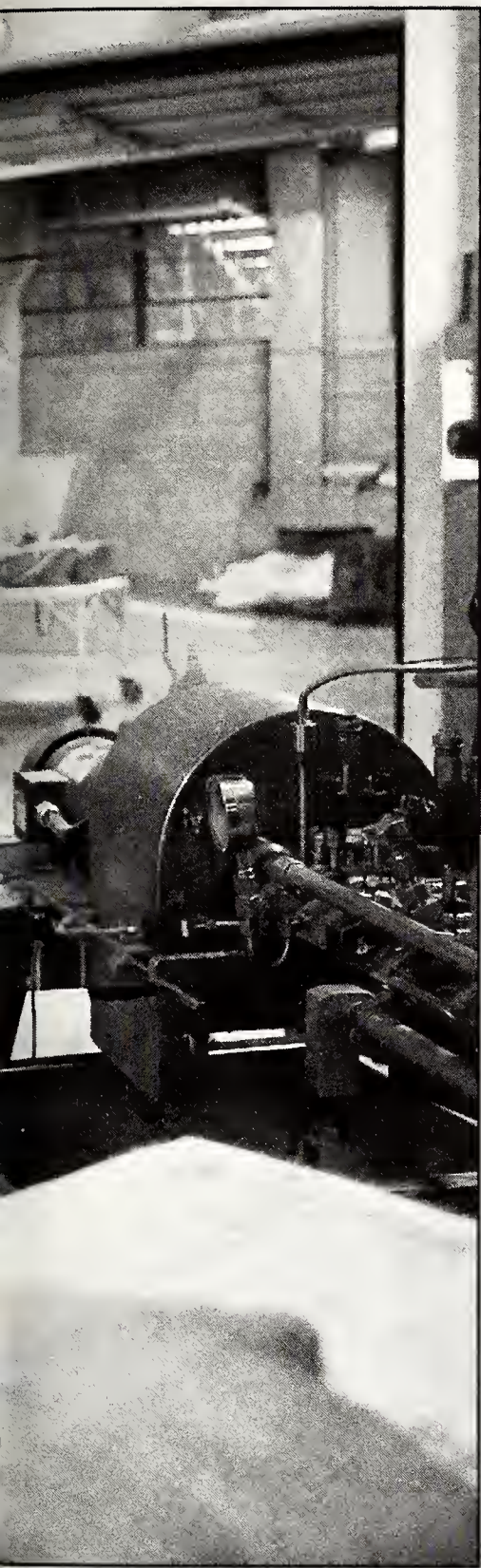
AIB experimented with the food, looking for a variety of formulas, Brian Strouts, head of experimental baking, said.

"We tested the food here," Strouts said. "We would try many different formulas to find the perfect one for NASA. We'll produce hundreds of bars, send around 10 and out of those bars, maybe five will actually be used in space."

To keep the rat bars fresh, production occurred twice a year. The process of making the rat bars required a team of six or seven people. French and two other K-State students worked the extrusion equipment, and a representative from AIB, NASA and Winger, another company involved in the eight to 10 minute process of making the rat bars, all assisted in the production of the rat bars by making sure everything ran smoothly from beginning to end.

The departments of milling science, baking science and food science along with AIB, Winger, and K-State's extrusion lab allowed for this productivity, Behnke said.

"Without one of us, none of this would be possible," Behnke said. "This combination is the only one in the world, which is why NASA has been coming to us for 14 years."



On the afternoon of Sept. 1, Seth Niebaum, senior in civil engineering, and Emily Conn, senior in marketing and international business, make their way through the six-acre PowerCat Corn Maze. Dan Rogers, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, created the maze. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Niebaum and Conn explore the PowerCat Corn Maze two miles east of Manhattan. Rogers and his team worked twelve-hour days, five days a week creating the corn maze. (Photo by Evan Semon)





Professor creates PowerCat field

by mary shanahan

Maize MAZE

Look out produce aisle, corn has a whole new image.

It all began when Dan Rogers, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, decided to take his knowledge of agriculture to a different level.

He teamed up with Brent Martisko, a former Minnesota certified public accountant, and created a six-acre corn maze in the shape of a PowerCat.

"It's really just a chance phone call that got me into this," Rogers said. "Brent called me up to ask some questions about an irrigation system for the maze in Buhler (Kan.). I expressed to him that I'd always thought they were neat. One thing led to another, and here we are."

The corn field, located two miles east of the Manhattan Regional Airport, was Martisko's second corn maze endeavor.

Martisko, his wife Tonya and sister-in-law Julie Gaeddart quit their jobs to invest their time in a corn maze in the shape of Noah's Ark on the Gaeddart's farm in Buhler during the fall of 1999. They continued the 2000 season with a soaring eagle design.

"We did this last year just to try it," Martisko said. "It was a lot of work, but we had a lot of fun and made some profit. Now we're just going to see how things go for this year to see if we'll keep it going. All of this depends on how long mazes stay popular. We'll stay here as long as people want us here."

Although quitting their jobs to start a corn maze business could be considered risky, Gaeddart said she had no regrets.

"Being self-employed is great. You meet so many different people," Gaeddart said. "It's also fun to do business together with our family. It's nice to have something we can do together."

To use the PowerCat symbol, Rogers and Martisko had to pay royalties to the school. The money went to help fund student scholarships.

"I was really surprised at all of the legalities that we had to go through," Rogers said. "It looks like a regular old corn field, but there's a lot of paperwork behind it."

Rogers and the Martiskos hoped to earn more from the mazes than they would have profited if they sold the corn on the market.

"The commercial value for corn is very low," Rogers said. "This corn would only be selling for \$1.07 a bushel. That's only about \$170 for 100 bushels, and that's not including what you have to spend on fertilizer, etc."

"We're expecting to harvest a lot more in gross income with the maze. And this field will actually be harvested after the season is over, but all of that goes to the guy (Frank Miller) that we rent the land from."

continued on page 104



Manhattan resident Ron Fehr and his son, Alec Fehr, walk through the six-acre PowerCat Corn Maze the evening of Sept. 1. (Photo by Evan Semon)

continued from page 103

Though the mazes were meant for entertainment purposes, the business was not always fun and games.

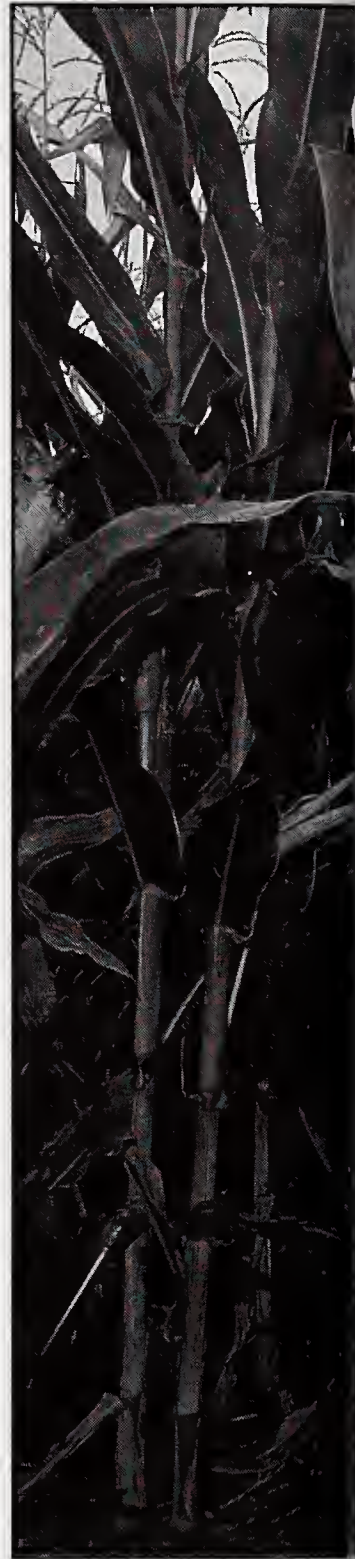
After planting the corn in intersecting rows, it took nine workers two days to cut the original paths for the maze and they spent 12-hour days maintaining the maze.

They completed the maze in early July, but Rogers and his crew had to maintain it until they opened it to the public Oct. 1.

"I spend the early mornings out here, three days a week to keep it clean and free of weeds," Rogers said. "We plan on being open mostly weekends, but I've had to take some days off. Most people take off for vacations. I took my vacation time to hoe cornfields."

Rogers said the success of the PowerCat Corn Maze would determine whether or not he would plant the same maze again the next fall or try a different design. Despite financial risks and hard labor, he said the PowerCat Corn Maze gave a sense of pride back to these agricultural entrepreneurs.

"Right after the maze was carved, we got this, 'We're done' feeling of relief," Rogers said. "But when we finally got in that plane and flew over the field and looked at it, I was overwhelmed by a feeling of ownership and pride. It looked so much better than we had imagined. I wish everyone could go up and see it from the air, because pictures could never have that same visual impact."

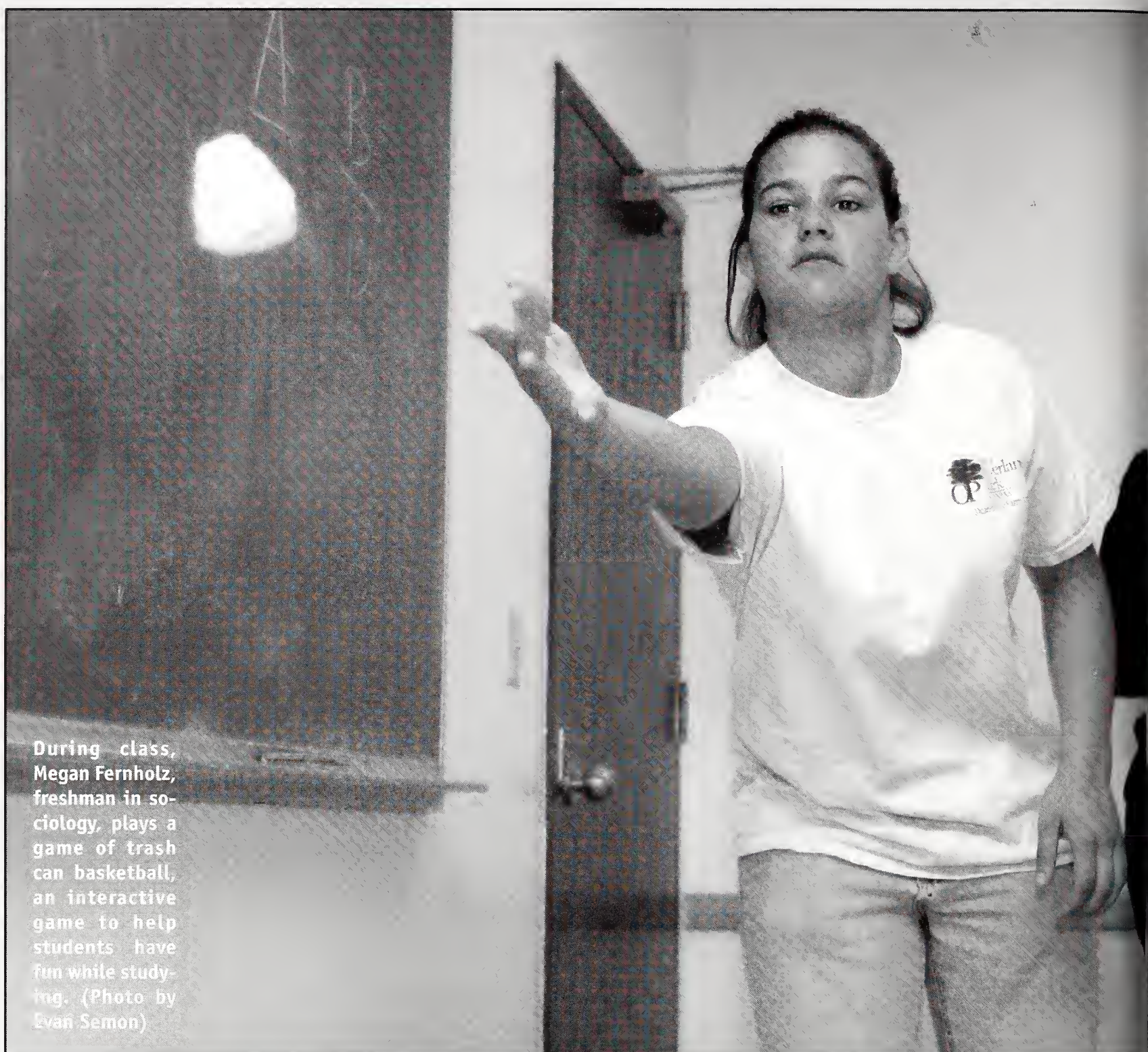




Ben Harder, junior in marketing and international business, Jill Szynskie, junior in mass communications, and Harder's sister, Marcie Harder, examine the corn that makes up the walls of the corn maze as they round a bend in it. Many hours of work were put into the construction of the maze, which was harvested after the corn ripened. (Photo by Evan Semon)



The Harders and Szynskie make their way through the PowerCat Corn Maze. The maze was constructed in a six-acre corn field located off Fort Riley Boulevard and Stagg Hill Road. (Photo by Evan Semon)



During class, Megan Fernholz, freshman in sociology, plays a game of trash can basketball, an interactive game to help students have fun while studying. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Amanda Roberts, freshman in open-option shoots to put her team ahead during a game of trash can basketball in her recitation class. (Photo by Evan Semon)

While teaching her Enhanced University Experience class, Melanie Wagner, senior in elementary education, holds a study session for students by letting them play trash can basketball. After answering a question correctly students got to shoot a basket to score points for their team. (Photo by Evan Semon)



PEER

by Jennifer Stiles

Seniors educate freshmen

Some freshmen enrolled in courses designed to help them make the transition from high school student to college student. The Enhanced University Experience class offered students a chance to familiarize themselves with the campus while learning college survival skills.

The class familiarized new students with resources offered on campus and in the Manhattan community.

Kyle Fratzel, freshman in open option, said the recitation portion of the class helped him improve his test scores as well as familiarize him with campus systems.

"I think it's helping me with my grades," Fratzel said. "And I learned all about how to enroll on KATS."

Classroom activities included using Hale Library by writing research papers and learning about the various activities offered at K-State by attending campus performances and speeches.

Guest lecturers also discussed strategies for studying, handling stress, money budgeting and staying healthy while adjusting to living away from home.

Unlike most classes students took, undergraduate students taught the class rather than professors or graduate teaching assistants.

Judith Lynch, Academic Assistance Center director and University Experience coordinator, said K-State had been using undergraduate students as teachers for the class since 1983.

Lynch said freshmen in the class related better to older students who had recently gone through the same thing.

"Everything has more credibility when coming from a good student who's involved on campus and can tell them what works and what doesn't work," Lynch said.

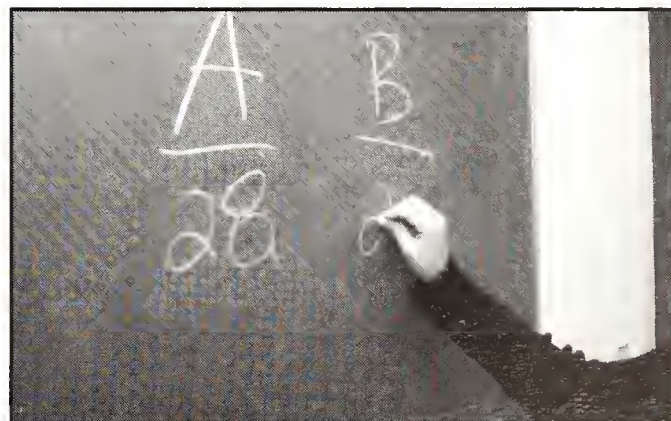
The students selected to teach the class went through a semester of training prior to their teaching experience and were required to maintain a 3.0 grade point average, Lynch said.

Melanie Wagner, senior in elementary education, said the class made her think of other career options in her major.

"I am an education major, so it didn't persuade me to change my major," Wagner said, "but it made me think about working at the college level in the future, which I'd never thought of before."

Wagner said the experience helped her learn what it would be like to teach in a real classroom after her graduation.

"It's like an internship in a way," she said. "I'm learning time management, lesson planning and how to be caring for my students."



Melanie Wagner, senior in elementary education, adds to the B team's score during a competitive game of trash can basketball used as a study session. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Golf course management majors Andy Liebelt, John Green and Jake Faller spend their afternoon working at Colbert Hills in Manhattan. (Photo by Evan Serman)

Interns learn how to maintain course

by nici krehbiel

Free TIME

continued on page 110

Students studying golf course management lay new sod to make the course level with the cart path at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan. (Photo by Evan Semon)





Golf course management students learn about the different types of soil and the way it affects the growth of different varieties of grass. (Photo by Evan Semon)

continued from page 108

After having trouble finding a summer job in 1998, Andy Liebelt, senior in golf course management and an intern at Colbert Hills Golf Course, started working at the local golf course in Satanta, Kan.

Liebelt said he fell in love with working outside and on the course in general. He said he enjoyed the golf course's beauty and waking up every day to see that beauty.

After working at the course for one summer, Liebelt decided to change his major from education to golf course management.

The major's business aspect enabled more students to enter management positions rather than just maintenance, said Paul Davis, superintendent at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Golf course management majors also completed an internship in ground maintenance and another in clubhouse operations and hospitality to fulfill graduation requirements.

"We are very flexible with internships, and we try to help students get one," Jack Fry, horticulture professor, said. "Students have interned all over the country, including Massachusetts, New York, California and Arizona."

About 30 students completed internships each year, with three to five students going to Colbert Hills.

Internships usually lasted from January through June or June through December. Interns focused on three major areas, maintenance, fertilizer and chemical application.

They also attended lectures that included topics such as budgeting, forecasting, chemicals, irrigation theories and weed and grass identification.

"Colbert Hills has enhanced the opportunity to see maintenance at a different type of facility with different equipment and grasses," Davis said. "It gives another viewpoint other than just the classroom."

Liebelt said not all students took advantage of Colbert Hills, but the students interning there had the benefits of working on a championship golf course.

"Students have to decide to take the opportunity offered to them by having Colbert Hills so close," Liebelt said. "As the major grows, more will get involved."





Jake Falke, sophomore, John Green, junior, and Andy Liebelt, senior, all golf course management majors, work at Colbert Hills Golf Course tending to the elevation of the soil. "A golf course like this deserves constant attention," Green said. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Packing a piece of fresh sod next to the cart path, Green lays the sod by hand to ensure it is flush to the path's edge. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Running a sod cutter, a machine that cuts strips of grass like carpet, Falke adds soil under the grass to level the ground next to a cart path. (Photo by Evan Semon)

BUILDING *funds*

by Vicki Conner

Gift makes engineering complex a reality

Her late husband's wish to give back to his alma mater brought Alice Fiedler from her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to the newly completed Fiedler Hall on the northwest end of campus. Her \$5.3-million donation, the largest in K-State history, underwrote the construction of the engineering addition.

As she stepped behind the podium Sept. 9, Fiedler shared her happiness about the dedication.

"This is a special day for me," Fiedler said. "It is doubly happy because you're all here to share it with me."

Behind her ran a wide purple ribbon around the \$12-million building.

The renovations brought the total square footage of laboratory, classroom and office space in the Durland engineering complex to 275,000 square feet.

Included in the addition was a state-of-the-art technological library, the department of civil engineering, a high-tech auditorium and small team learning rooms.

Fiedler said she planned to continue to provide financial support for the maintenance and upkeep of Fiedler Hall.

"Now, I'd like to share a secret with you," Fiedler said. "In my trust, I have made a substantial and major endowment to Kansas State University to cover the continuing needs of Fiedler Hall. As the years go by and the world changes, Kansas State University will be in a position to lead the way and stay on top."

Fiedler donated \$1 million for a trust fund and more than \$100,000 for engineering scholarships and other miscellaneous purposes.

President Jon Wefald said he looked forward to the anticipated success of K-State's engineering program.

"Today is a celebration, a most exciting day at Kansas State University," Wefald said. "The College of Engineering is red hot. As we are embarking on the 21st century, the Kansas State University College of Engineering can become one of the elite engineering colleges in America itself."

Both students and faculty members said they appreciated Fiedler's generosity.

Cory Lafferty, Engineering Student Council President, thanked Fiedler and said he wanted to see the college advance into a dominant engineering program.

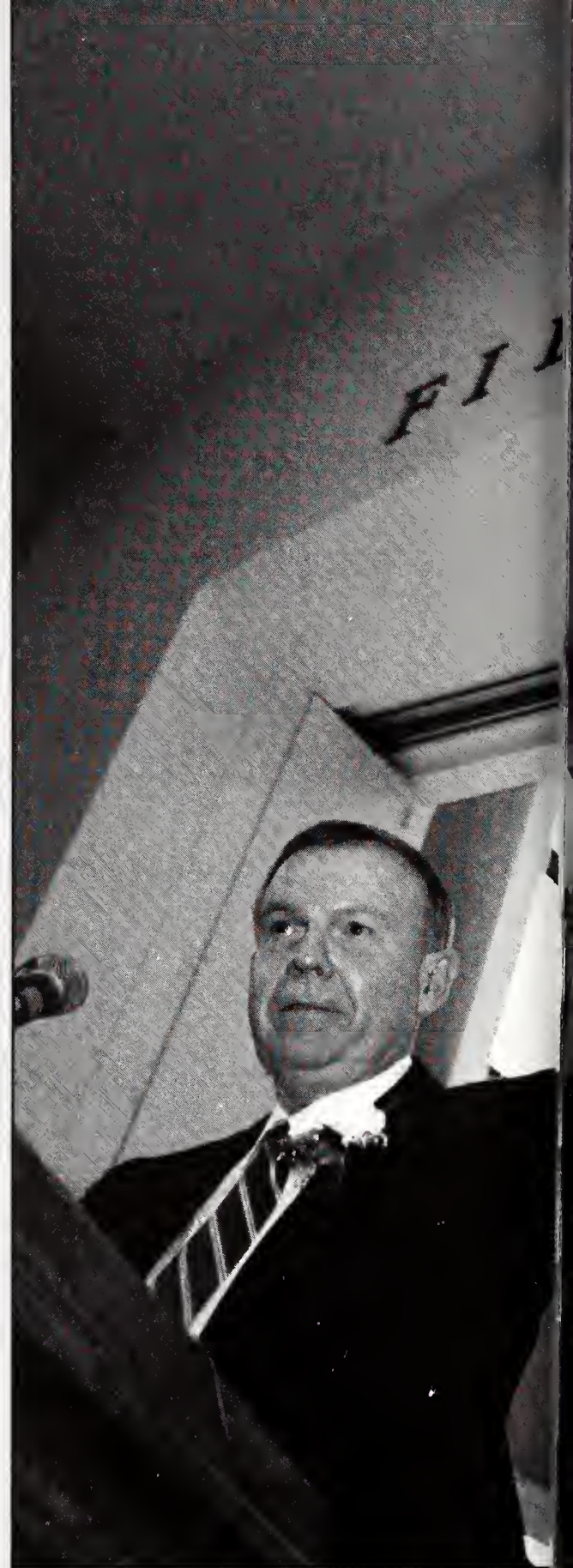
"The College of Engineering doesn't want to settle as a standard college of engineering; we want to set the standard," Lafferty said. "Mrs. Fiedler's contribution made this possible."

"This is going to build pride in the college. This is something that happens once in a college career, maybe once in a lifetime."

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, took the microphone as Wefald grasped Fiedler's hand and led her to the purple ribbon.

"Fiedler Hall and Library will serve generation upon generation of great minds at K-State," King said. "Alice, President Wefald, please cut the ribbon."

Hand-in-hand, Fiedler and Wefald lifted the oversized purple scissors. As the blades came together, the two-inch wide ribbon fell to the ground, opening the pathway to the university's newest building.





Alice Fiedler cuts the ribbon following the dedication ceremony of Fiedler Hall. George Fiedler was a graduate in electrical engineering in 1926 and received his professional degree from K-State in 1934. (Photo by Michael Young)

At the dedication of Fiedler Hall, President Jon Wefald presents the new addition to the Durland Complex. Fiedler Hall was made possible by a generous donation from Alice Fiedler in the name of her late husband. (Photo by Michael Young)

Accounting



Front row: Stacy Kovar, Mandi Michel, Kim Swanson, Monica Woods, Nichole Murk, Lisa VanMeter, Emily Howard, Kathy Brockway. **Row 2:** Dan Deines, Richard Ott, Diane Landoll, Jo Lyle, Dave Donnelly, Kim Charland. **Back row:** Lynn Thomas, Dave Vruwink, Finley Graves, Tom Clausen, Dann Fisher, Fred Smith.

Anatomy & Physiology



Front row: Jennifer Busch, Ling Zheng, Cynlle Sage, Tao Wu, Sandy Hickman, Julie Hix, Sue Hageman, Lisa Freeman, Philine Wangemann, Daniel Marcus, Yan Li, Mohan Manikkam, Ramanathan Balaji, Beatrice Albrecht, Ryan Carlin. **Row 2:** Lois Morales, Suhasini Ganta, Bambi Harlow, Judy Provo-Klimek, Frank Blecha, BJ Thompson, Pam Say, Dani Goodband, Ginger Biesenthal, Kathy Mitchell, Wally Cash, Hua Wu. **Back row:** Chns Ross, Mike Kenney, Jun Lee, Elias Scherer, Mark Lingo, Howard Erickson, Rob Hunter, Bruce Schultz, Deryl Troyer, Jianhua Huang.

Apparel, Textile & Interior Design

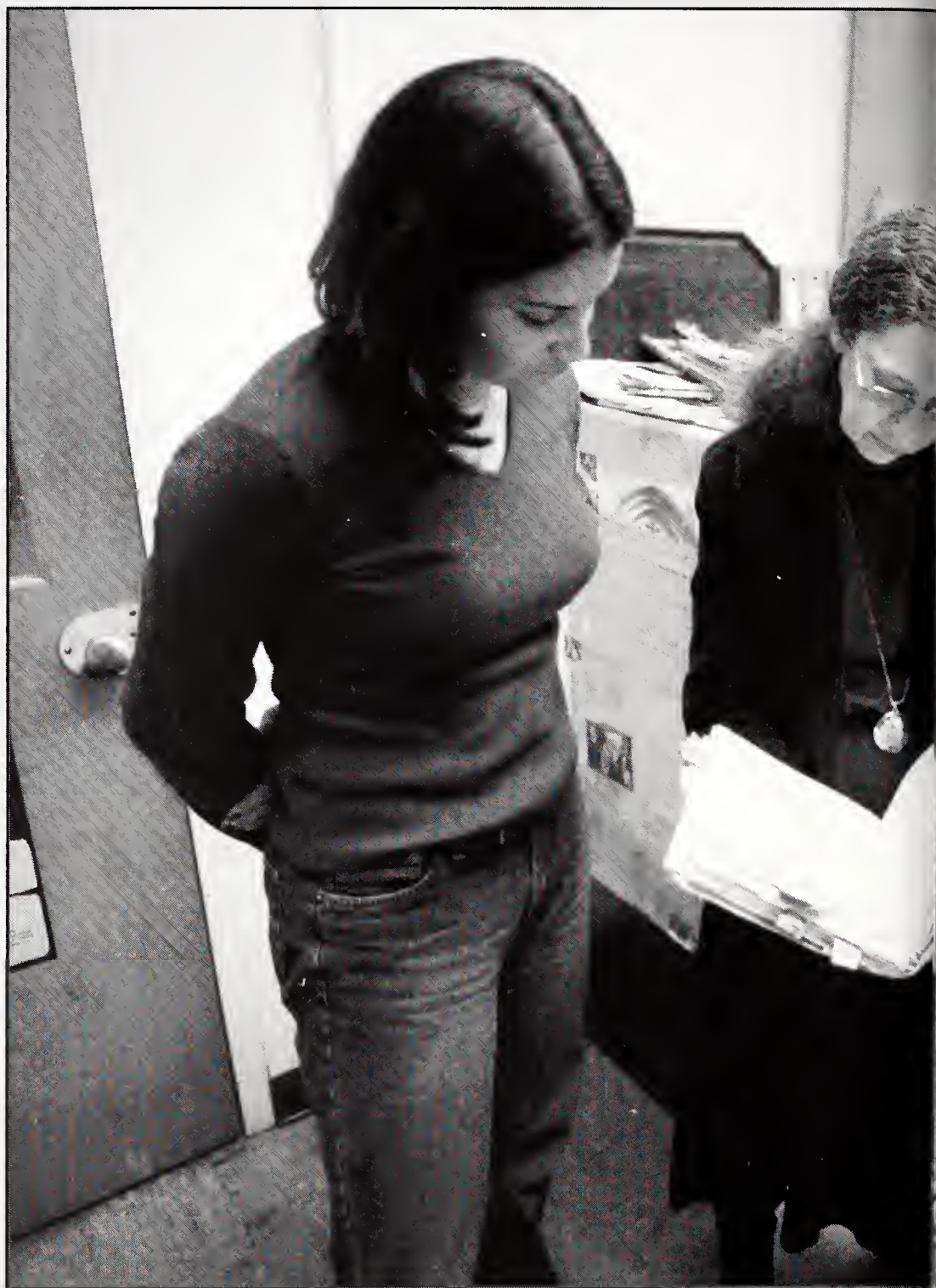


Front row: Barbara Anderson, Gita Ramaswamy, Janice Huck, Elizabeth McCullough, Deborah Meyer. **Back row:** Melody Lehw, Ryadi Adityavarman, Migette Kaup, Gwendolyn O'Neal, Marsha Dickson, Marilyn Bode, Marla Day.

Architectural Engineering

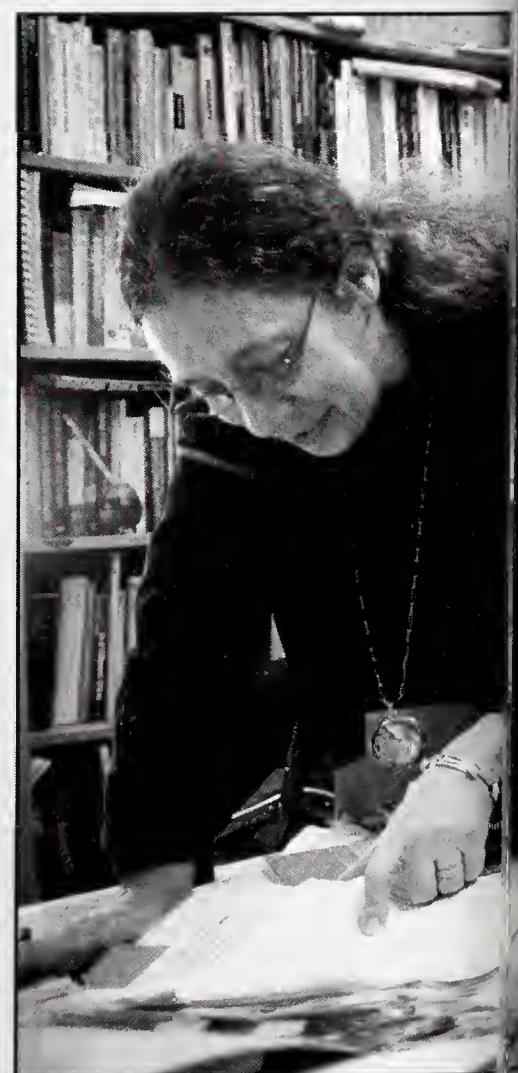


Front row: Tim Tredway, Mary Bastian, Lula Poe, Chuck Burton, Carl Riblett, Allan Goodman. **Back row:** Charles Bissey, Craig Baltimore, Lisa Wipplinger, David Fritchen, John Lewis-Smith, James Goddard, Dan Knight, Tom Logan.



Kristy Morales, freshman in biology, works with Professor Harriet Joseph Ottenheimer. The two worked with the Developing Scholars program at K-State. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Ottenheimer and Morales work together gathering a list of potential book critics to send books off to. It was the first year the program was offered to K-State students. (Photo by Evan Semon)





Underclassmen start research projects

by Jennifer Stiles

Learn EARLY

While most K-State freshmen spent their first year in college trying to adjust to living away from home and balancing their social lives with their schoolwork, some freshmen received an opportunity to begin extensive research projects as soon as their first semester began.

The Developing Scholars program offered a way for freshmen and sophomores to get a head start on projects that before colleges only offered to older students, Anita Cortez, program director, said.

"In the past, students had to be upperclassmen to work with the major professors of their majors," she said. "Now, they can get started early."

The Developing Scholars program, offered for the first time during fall 2000, was intended to become a project that would support students during their entire college careers at K-State.

Under the program, undergraduate students received the opportunity to work directly with faculty members in a specialized area of interest and become familiar with the research process. The program directors paired students with a faculty member who volunteered to mentor them and guide them in their research efforts.

Mark Weiss, research sponsor and associate professor of anatomy and physiology, said although the project focused on students interested in research, it could be useful for students who just needed to establish connections.

"It's not only for students who want to get involved with research, but for people who are just getting adjusted to college," Weiss said. "It offers opportunities for the developing scholars to meet each other and work together. It's networking. It links up students and faculty and provides mentoring opportunities."

Most developing scholars researched areas of science because of the ongoing research involved.

Kari Baldonado, developing scholar and freshman in biology and pre-medicine, said the program would theoretically take each student four years to complete and would lead to internships for students.

During their first semester of the program, students enrolled in a seminar class to guide their studies and help them refine their researching skills.

Cortez said K-State followed other schools that had already implemented the program to better serve students.

"I think it's kind of a trend across the country," she said. "K-State is always looking for ways to improve (the curriculum) and retain students."

Baldonado said she thought the program had potential to become a successful part of K-State's curriculum.

"I think it's a good idea and an excellent program to implement," she said. "I think it will stick."



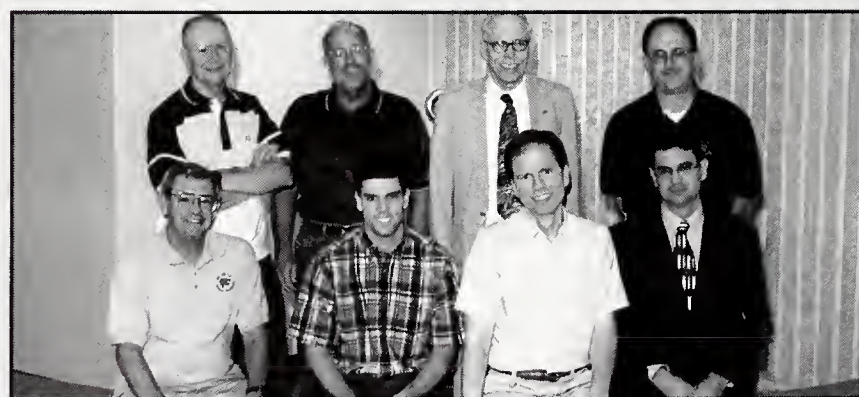
While she receives homework help from Jason Barga, graduate student in statistics, Patricia Baumgartner, sophomore in open-option checks for the correct answer. The statistics class used Statistics Explorer, a unique computer program. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Biological and Agricultural Engineering



Front row: Shawn Hutchinson, Do Sup Chung, James Koelliker, Stacy Hutchinson, Charles Spillman, Barbara Dallemand, Yangsoo Kim. **Back row:** Joe Harner, Dan Kahl, Randy Taylor, John Slocombe, Mark Schrock, Gary Clark, Kyle Mankin, Trent Strahm, Donghai Wang.

Chemical Engineering



Front row: Walter Walawander, Keith Hohn, James Edgar, Stevin Gehrke. **Back row:** Richard Akins, Larry Glasgow, Larry Erickson, John Schlup.

Statistics class simulates intergalactic travel

by amanda wetzel

Virtual SPACE

Their mission: travel to a distant planet, plan a survey and collect and analyze statistical data about the planet. But Elementary Statistics students never left their classroom to complete their mission.

With the aid of the computer program Statistics Explorer, they traveled to Planet X, where they designed and carried out surveys to find statistics about the planet's characteristics such as population distribution and characteristics of sections of the population like height, age and sex.

"Students perform all the same operations as they would in real life," Lynda Ballou, assistant professor of statistics, said. "They just are not doing it on earth. That makes it a little more interesting."

Ballou said the program started out with a spaceship, which actually traveled to Planet X in the animation. Once students arrived, they collected data and then traveled back to earth.

One of the main purposes behind the idea of traveling to another planet was to get rid of preconceived notions about the populations being surveyed, Ballou said. By getting rid of these notions students could find relationships between the populations' characteristics they never would have imagined, like a connection between hair color and height, for example.

Ballou said she saw positive results from the different learning environment.

"I'm very pleased with the types of questions on tests and how students do," Ballou said. "The students are able to get tough concepts better than in lecture classes."

Sarah Loyer, elementary statistics instructor, said although the class had advantages, students without much computer experience had difficulties keeping up with more advanced students.

"Some students are frustrated by the computer and partner emphasis," Loyer said. "It is a legitimate thing to work through, though. It's something they'll have to face in the real world."

Colleen Cunningham, sophomore in secondary education, said she appreciated the positive environment, despite the class's difficulty.

"It helps us learn more with the applications," Cunningham said. "You have to apply what you learn instead of just taking notes."

Chemistry



Front row: Christopher Sorenson, Paul Baures, Peter Sherwood, Maryanne Collinson, Yasmin Patell, Duy Hua. **Row 2:** Dale Hawley, Chris Levy, Mark Hollingsworth, Bob Hammaker, Anne Kelley, Vincent Ortiz. **Row 3:** Richard Narske, Dan Higgins, Eric Maatta, Keith Buszek, David Kelley, Kenneth Klabunde. **Back row:** Christer Aakeroy.

Civil Engineering



Front row: Mustaque Hossain, Alok Bhandari, Stefan Romanschi, Robert Stokes, Jacob Najjar. **Back row:** David Steward, Steve Cai, Lakshmi Reddi, Steve Starrett, Hani Melhem, Alex Mathews, Bob Peterman.

Clinical Sciences



Front row: Mark Spire, Greg Grauer, Dennis Olsen, Lisa Moore, Diane Mason, James Carpenter, Paul Walz, Mary Bagladi-Swanson. **Back row:** Alan Brightman, Walter Renberg, Mike Sanderson, Jim Hoskinson, Judy Cox.

Counseling and Education Psychology



Front row: Mike Dannells, Steve Benton, Irene Nephew. **Back row:** Gretchen Esping, Ken Hughey, Gerald Hanna, Chuck Werring, David Williams.

Diagnostics



Front row: George Stewart, Don Robertson, M. Chengappa, Patricia Payne, Harish Minocha, Melinda Wilkerson, T.G. Nagaraja. **Row 2:** Shafiqul Chowdhury, Michael Dryden, George Kennedy, Carol Wyatt, Robert Ridley, Pat Stewart, Derek Mosier, Roman Ganta. **Back row:** Brad Debey, Jerome Nietfeld, Fred Oehme, Dick Oberst, John Pickrell.

Electrical and Computer Engineering



Front row: M.M. Morcos, Don Gruenbacher, Don Lenhart, Ruth Douglas Miller, Shelli Starrett, Norman Dillman, Satish Chandra, William Kuhn, Anil Pahwa, Steve Klarren. **Back row:** Stewart Stanton, Russ Meier, Kenneth Carpenter, Dwight Day, Dave Soldan, Stephen Dyer, Don Humnells, Andre Rys, John Devore.



David Kromm, geography department chairman, traveled to North Korea, South Korea and China during the summer. Kromm said he used much of what he learned while overseas in teaching geography to his students. (Photo by Michael Young)

TRAVEL

by Lindsay Porter

Professor's travels liven up classes

As chairman of the geography department at K-State, David Kromm spent much of his life interested and involved in geography, he said.

"I became interested in geography in two different ways," Kromm said. "My family enjoyed outdoor activities, so doing things with nature always interested me.

"The other is I've always been fascinated by maps. When I was a kid and we'd go on road trips, I was the one who wanted to look at the map."

As an adult he traveled frequently.

"My family and I were living in Yugoslavia in 1971," Kromm said. "I was working on a research project and there was a meeting in Budapest of the International Geographic Union, and we were invited to take part. The following year we went to the main meeting in Montreal, Canada. We've been going to meetings ever since."

Conferences occurred every four years with smaller meetings every two years. Each was divided into one-week sessions for lectures, specialty groups and a field trip.

"The field trips and the people keep me going back," Kromm said. "There are people we have seen at all of these meetings over the years. They share your research, what interesting discoveries you have made and what is happening with the family."

With each trip, Kromm said his students gained insight to countries he visited.

"Any country I go to I can talk excitedly about," Kromm said. "For example, when I introduced Eastern Asia, what country did I talk excitedly about? Korea. Why? Because I was just there in August. I think you could ask my students what countries I've been to without my having said it, because as soon as we got to them suddenly there was excitement, little personal things. I think students enjoyed it more when the person has traveled to these areas."

According to Steven White, associate dean of arts and sciences, Kromm's relationship with students made him an excellent teacher.

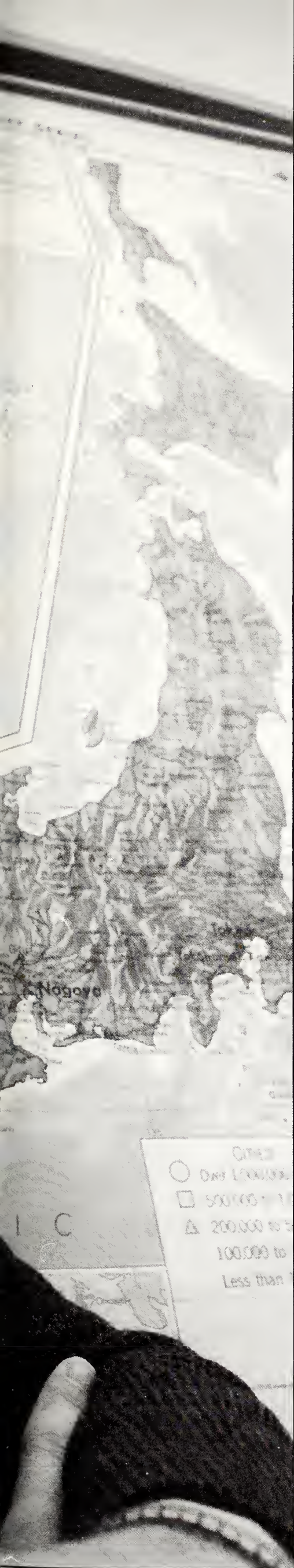
"I think he is a very energetic person, and I understand why students like him," White said. "He's someone who maintains contacts. He is always e-mailing people, former students and other associates. He had an impact on a lot of students' lives."

Kromm's frequent world travels and wide range of acquaintances brought many advantages to K-State.

"I think it makes you a better teacher to be in contact with scientists and scholars in other countries," Kromm said. "You learn not only what we're doing in America, but in this case what they're doing in Asia. I think it is good to know what other people who are geographers in resource are doing."

The geography department also benefited from Kromm's travels.

"The department uses his trips to alert us to changes in parts of the world that we are not familiar with," Karen De Bres, associate professor in geography, said. "It helps us eliminate stereotypes. Because many parts of the world change quickly, the pictures that he brings us really amazed me how my original impression of the country was different."



Elementary Education



Front row: Martha Kellstrom, Mike Perl, Socorro Herrera, Kathy Holen, Paul Burden. **Back row:** Ben Smith, Mary Heller, Lori Norton-Meier, Claudia McVicker, Gail Shroyer, Denise Salsbury.

Faculty Senate



Front row: Jim Legg, Mickey Ransom, Tom Herald, Cia Verschelden. **Row 2:** Randy Higgins, Lakshmi Reddi, Larry Glasgow, Jim Devault, Gale Simons, Mo Hosni, Bruce Prince, Bob Zabel. **Row 3:** Mike Smith, Tony Jurich, Vicky Clegg, Karen Schmidt, Jennifer Gehrt, Al Cochran, Gwen Owens-Wilson, Gretchen Holden, Phil Anderson, Dawn Anderson, Joyce Yagerline. **Row 4:** Kristi Harper, Tracey Fraser, Tom Schellhardt, Lynn Ewanow, Charlotte Shoup Olsen, Nancy Peterson, Sonny Ramaswamy, Mark Weiss, John McCulloh, Daryl Youngman, Cherie Geiser, Mike Haddock, John Johnson, John Selfridge. **Back row:** Pat Pesci, Rick Scheidt, Ernie Minton, Ben Hopper, Mary Beth Kirkham, Michael Bradshaw, Keith Lynch, Stephen White, Gerald Reeck, Eric Maatta, Wayne Nafziger, Susan Gormely, Carol Oukrop, Ata Karim, Linda Brigham, Budy Gray, Dee Takemoto, Beth Montelone, Alex Mathews, John Keller, John Exdell, Chwen Sheu, Vladimir Krstic, Warren White.

Family Studies

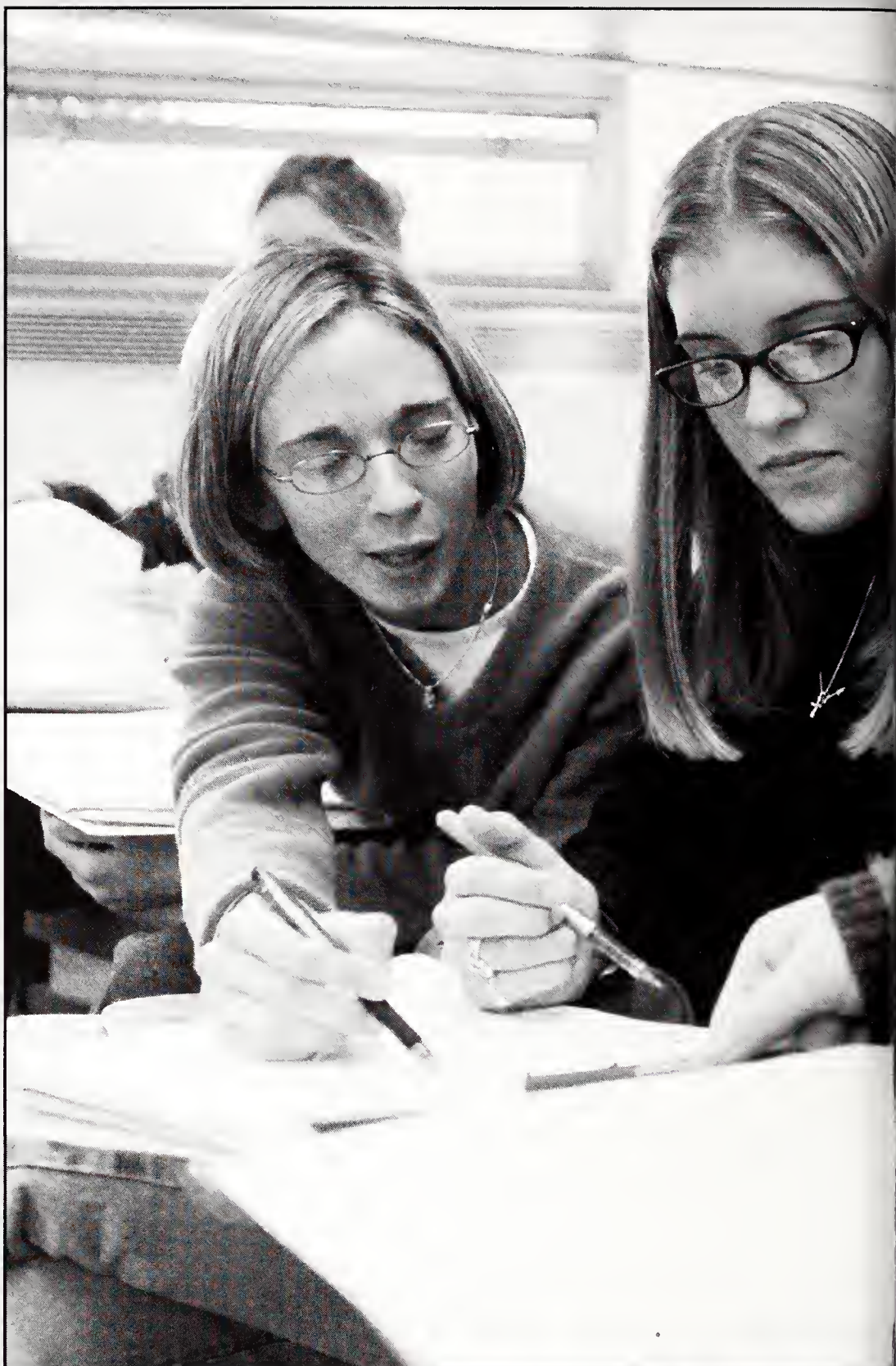


Front row: Robert Poresky, Mark White, Joyce Jones, Farrell Webb, Tony Jurich, Michael Bradshaw, LuAnn Hoover, Karen Myers-Bowman, Bob Garcia, Browyn Fees, Bill Meredith. **Back row:** Joyce Cantrell, Jane Garcia, Susan Meier, Linda Crowe, Julie Schraeder, Linda Hoag, Ann Murray, Marlene Glasscock, Chuck Smith, Candyce Russel, John Grable, Ann Bosma Smit, Rick Scheidt, Betsy Bergen, Mary DeLuccie.

Finance



Front row: Todd Sheppard, John Graham, Connie Schmidt, Anand Desai. **Row 2:** Amir Tavakkol, Jeff Kruse, Bonnie Van Ness, Robert Van Ness. **Back row:** Scott Hendrix, Richard Warr, Hui Yang.



Phil Stein, senior in political science, and Dana Pracht, senior in pre-occupational therapy, lead their small-group class. Part of each small group session was an interactive discussion between students and class leaders. Pracht said teaching Introduction to Leadership Studies was the most memorable thing she did during her senior year. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Students educated outside of class

by amanda wetzel

Casual CLASS

Seniors who taught Introduction to Leadership Concepts not only taught freshmen while they were in class, they also spent time with them outside the classroom making sure everything was going well in their classes and in off-campus activities.

Blue Key Senior Honorary Society members taught the two classes' small group sessions.

"At the end of our junior year, we applied to teach the class," Dana Pracht, senior in pre-occupational therapy, said. "We all had many leadership experience, because of our involvement on and off campus."

The two-part leadership class met once a week for two hours. Students listened to speakers talk about various aspects of leadership such as ethics, diversity and delegation during the class lecture session. During the second hour, the students divided into groups of about 25 and discussed what they

learned during the lecture and in assigned reading. Class involvement did not end there, though.

Students met with their small group leaders individually for interviews to make sure their year was progressing well and organized activities outside of class such as going out for ice cream and performing community service.

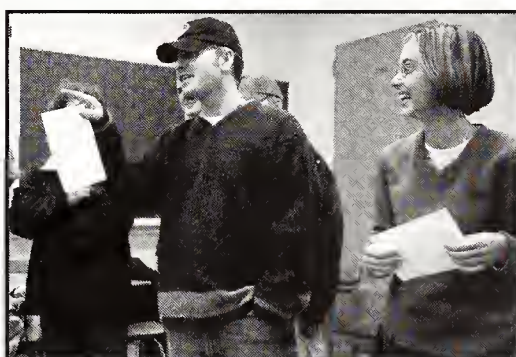
The student teachers did more than just teach the class, Phil Stein, senior in political science, said. They also spent time with their students away from the classroom and served as role models for them, he said.

"I absolutely love teaching the class," Stein said. "I get to spend time with younger students who are motivated and ambitious. I get to help students do the same things I have done and more."

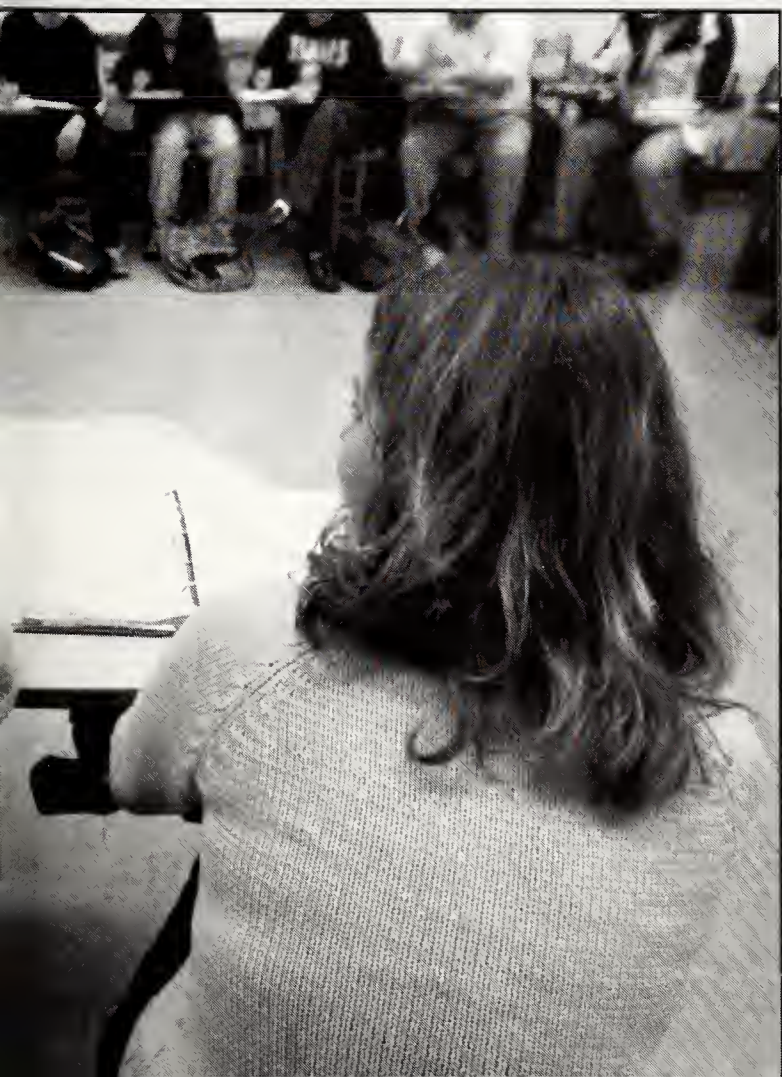
Kira Everhart, freshman in animal science and industry, said she was impressed with the time the instructors spent with students outside class.

"It's great, the way that they keep class casual and very open," Everhart said. "Outside of class they keep us updated on any changes and make it apparent that they truly care."

During small group discussion, Rebekah Penner, freshman in environmental design, Brooke Burns, freshman in business management and Daniel Roach, freshman in family studies and human services, debate whose answer is best. Classmates were given a situation and asked to discuss why it was right or wrong and explain their point. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



While playing a game of "Good Tad, Bad Tad" in small group session, Daniel Roach, freshman in family studies and human services, argues an ethical point while Rebekah Penner, freshman in environmental design, laughs at his logic. In the game, groups of students took turns arguing for the good side and the bad side of an issue. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Facility worker Squire Sircy cleans a classroom in Eisenhower Hall on the morning of Nov. 10 as part of his daily work. Other daily duties included setting out fresh chalk, straightening the rows of chairs and preparing overhead projectors. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Closets store the facility workers' equipment, like mops, brooms and other cleaning supplies. Some closets were big enough for a TV and refrigerator. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



In Eisenhower Hall, Sircy dusts a TV cart during his routine cleaning. Most workers cleaned two to six rooms a day. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Foundations & Adult Education



Front row: Sue Slusarski, Mary Griffith, Charles Oaklief, Diane McGrath. **Back row:** Tweed Ross, Robert Newhouse, Jane Fishback, Cheryl Polson, Frank Spikes, Kevin Murray.

Geography



Front row: Karen DeBres, Bimal Paul, Sy Seyler, Lisa Harrington, David Kromm, Max Lu. **Back row:** Kevin Blake, Jeffrey Smith, John Harrington, Doug Goodin, Scott Dickson.

CAREFUL

by Kristina Stanley

Facility workers surpass stereotypes

After an entire day of coming and going in and out of classrooms, some students went home without thinking twice about the messes they left behind. For the 100 facility workers, those messes were anything but forgotten.

"We provide a clean, quality place for the students," Shad Henderson, Custodial Supervisor I, said. "We're here for the students. They're not here for us."

Everyone knew a facility worker's job involved cleaning, but Henderson said there was much more to it than that. As technology increased, the facility service worker's education level increased, too.

"We're trained professionals," Henderson said. "Our job is no longer a no-brainer. We're not the stereotypical servants that custodians seem to be portrayed as. The better trained we are, the better service we can provide."

Henderson said they had to be trained professionally because of the dangers involved when cleaning. For example, bodily fluids could contain Hepatitis B and when custodians cleaned a bathroom or an accident, Henderson said they could be exposed to all kinds of diseases.

The first shift began at 6 a.m. and went until 2:50 p.m. The second shift ran from 3 p.m. to midnight. The facility workers worked in teams of two to six people covering one on-campus building. A supervisor normally managed two buildings.

"No matter what time of day, the facility workers were around to make sure the students were safe on campus," Al Seely, Custodial Plant Supervisor II, said. "It's amazing to see how long students hang around and work on projects. Whether they know it or not, we're always around."

Seely said the safety of students and his workers was very important.

"In case of an emergency we like to have coverage on campus," John Woods, custodial services director, said. "We try to provide a safe place for everyone in every way."

Henderson said it could be frustrating at times to see so much destructive behavior and lack of respect for other people's property.

"When I see students clean up or pick up other's messes, it's all worth it," Henderson said. "It's even more meaningful when one says, 'Hey man, let me give you a hand.'"

Geology



Front row: Bob Cullers, Monica Clement, Mary Hubbard, Steve Gao.
Back row: Ron West, Kelly Liu, Jack Oviatt, George Clark.

History



Front row: David Stone, Don Mrozek, Lou Williams, Bonnie Lynn-Sherow.
Back row: Jack Holl, Albert Hamscher, Sue Zschoche, James Sherow, Fred Watson, Mark Parillo, Michael Ramsay, Louise Breen, Charles Sanders, David Graff, Marion Gray, John McCulloh.

Hotel Restaurant Institutional Management & Dietetics



Front row: Betsy Barnett, Pat Pesci, Judy Miller, Barb Brooks, Carol Shanklin. **Back row:** Mark Edwards, Cathy Hsu, Michelle Netson, Jane Fneyenberger, Mary Molt, Camille Korenek, Deborah Canter, John Pence.

Human Nutrition



Front row: Linda Griffith, Delores Chambers, Sharon Morcos, Denis Medeiros, Richard Baybutt, Kathy Grunewald. **Back row:** Karen Hudson, Edgar Chambers IV, Sung Koo, Mary Meck Higgins, Barbara Lohse Knous, Sandy Procter, Kathy Walsten, Mark Haub.

Instructional Technology

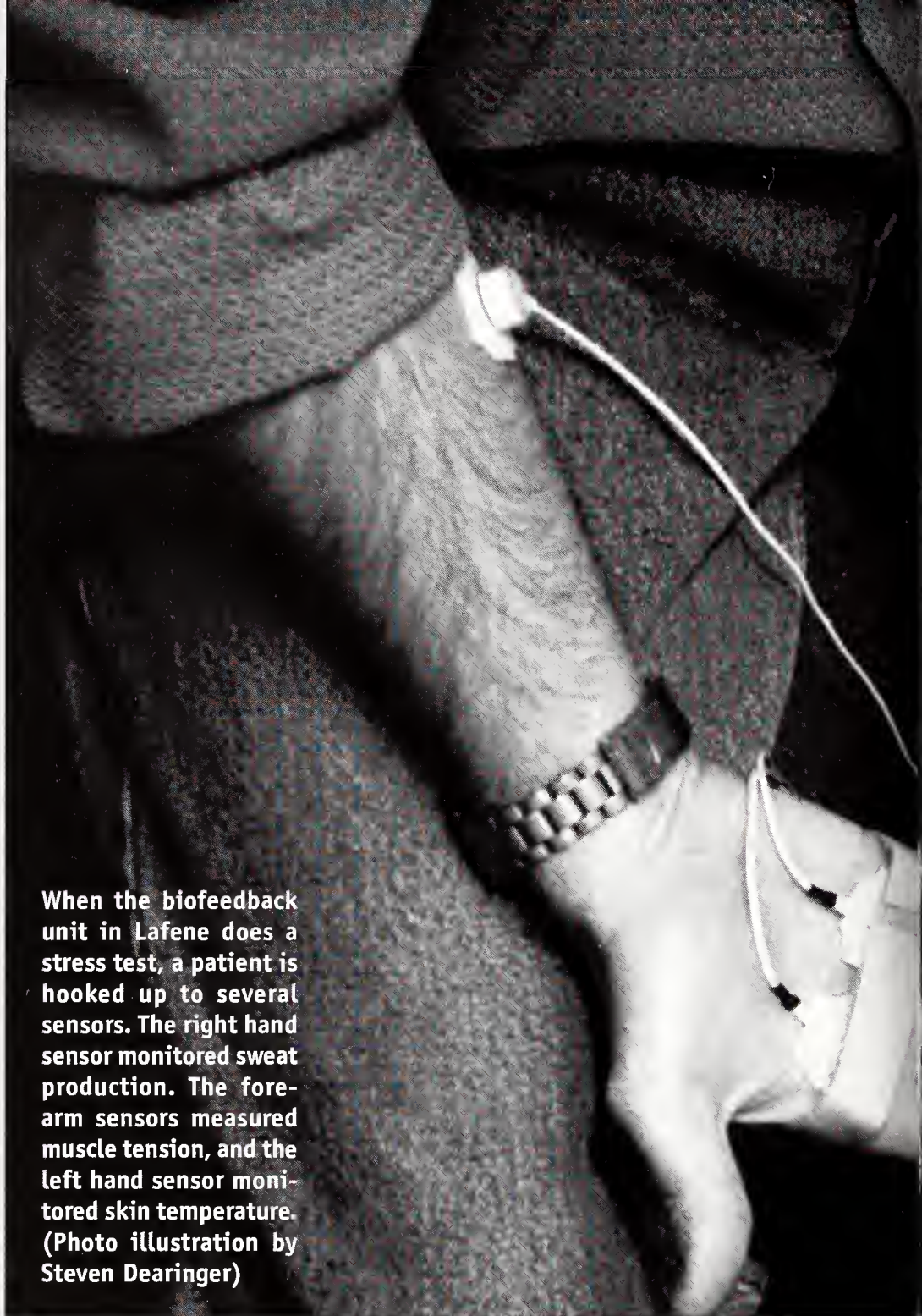


Front row: Joe Nisil, Linda Johnson, Kent Nelson, Susie Larson. **Back row:** Bob Lynch, Jina Martin, Dave Adams, Derick Jenkins, Mal Hoover, Susan Ekstrum.

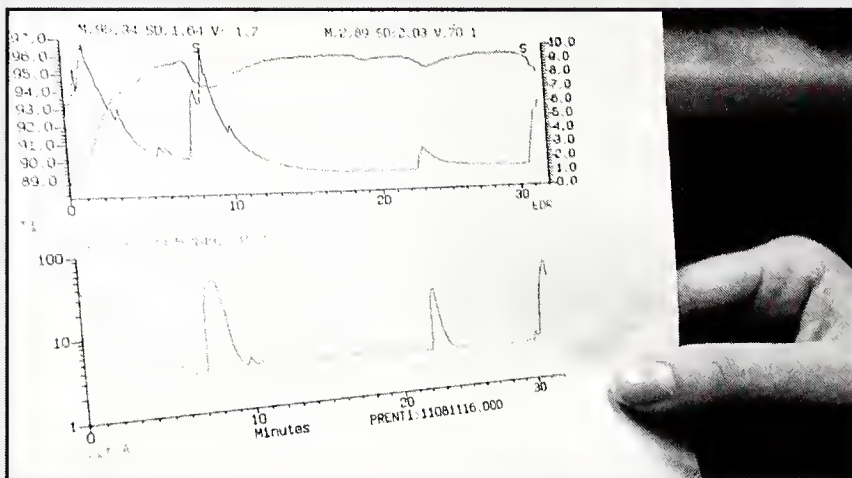
Journalism & Mass Communications



Front row: Tom Gould, Candace Walton, Joye Gordon, Lori Bergen, William Adams. **Row 2:** James Stephens, Charles Pearce, Carol Oukrop, Janice Hume, Ron Johnson, Charles Lubbers. **Back row:** Paul Prince, Michelle O'Malley, Bob Meeds, Paul Parsons, Gloria Freeland, Bonnie Bressers.



When the biofeedback unit in Lafene does a stress test, a patient is hooked up to several sensors. The right hand sensor monitored sweat production. The forearm sensors measured muscle tension, and the left hand sensor monitored skin temperature. (Photo illustration by Steven Dearing)



A print-out shows the client's skin temperature, sweat and muscle tension. "If you're stressed out, your body has a sort of signature way that it responds," said Dan Wilcox, licensed psychologist and assistant director of the Outreach Program. "We feel the effects of stress, but often we're not really aware of what our body is doing." (Photo illustration by Steven Dearing)

When a client is hooked up to the sensors, a layer of gel is applied to ensure a good reading. "The number of stress-related health concerns dealt with by Biofeedback is almost endless," Wilcox said. "It helps with things like ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) and migraine headaches." (Photo illustration by Steven Dearing)

Program evaluates stress levels

by mary shanahan

Stress TEST

Palms sweating, heart thumping, muscles tensing. This could only mean one thing: stress.

Many students found stress to be a part of their everyday lives. It could become a serious problem if not properly dealt with by the affected person.

The University Counseling Services located in Lafene Health Center offered an alternative to living with the pains of everyday stress. This alternative was biofeedback.

"What biofeedback basically does is give back information on what the body is doing when it is stressed or relaxed," said Dan Wilcox, licensed psychologist and assistant director of the outreach program. "While these physiological responses are being measured, you can kind of see how your body is responding."

Licensed psychologists and trained assistants taught the clients to understand why their bodies reacted in certain ways in times of both stress and relaxation. They then taught the client how to monitor and manage these reactions in ways that made the stress more tolerable.

Patricia Marsh, graduate teaching assistant for the department of psychology and social sciences, had worked with the biofeedback program for three of her four years in graduate school. She began as a student and slowly became the teacher.

"When I first started the biofeedback program, as a student, I was kind of my own client," Marsh said. "Through biofeedback, I just learned how to relax various systems in my body. For example, in here you can learn how to get your hand warmer and, in doing that, you relax your blood vessels and get better blood flow."

In order to do this, different areas that were easy to measure stress by were hooked up to a computer program called the Focused Technology Instrumentation System (F1000). This program measured body temperature, skin and sweat response, and muscle tension by hooking the client up to different receptors. The program then monitored the reactions of the client's body and displayed these results on the computer screen for the client to see.

"I have recommended this program many times," Robert Ecklund, staff physician at Lafene, said. "I believe it to be very beneficial, more so than some pharmaceutical remedies. There are no adverse side effects, there isn't any continuing medical expense because they teach this process, and it's something you can do on your own for the rest of your life."



Manhattan resident Susan Melgares stops to catch her breath after the 5K race sponsored by the Department of Kinesiology. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Josh Betts, junior in horticulture, and Jill Murphy, graduate student in kinesiology, talk before the race. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



K-State-Salina Arts, Sciences & Business



Front row: John Henblein, Mona Pool, Jung Oh. **Back row:** Grey Stephens, Robert Bingham, Gail Simmonds.

K-State-Salina Engineering Technology



Front row: Raju Dandu, Kathy McCullough, Judy Dechant, Suzanne Penzenstadler. **Row 2:** Greg Spaulding, Mike Wilson, Richard Hughes, Gary Funk, Donald Buchwald, Troy Harding, Randy Buchanan, John Francisco. **Back row:** Masud Hassan, Andy Rietcheck, David Delker, Gail Simmonds, Saeed Khan.

RAISING

by Lil Crosby

Department races for funds

The weather was cold and brisk, and the weather reporter had predicted the year's first snow. But weather reports did not stop 148 walkers and runners from participating in the Flint Hills Fall Classic 2000 5K/10K run and 5K walk Nov. 18.

"The numbers are down from last year," said Christine Ferguson, coordinator of the Lifetime Improvement through Fitness Enhancement Program. "But I am happy to have a manageable number of runners."

Sponsored by the Department of Kinesiology, the event raised money for a scholarship fund for students enrolled in fitness-related industries and athletic training and health-related fields, such as physical therapy, cardiac rehabilitation and respiratory therapy.

"I actually came for extra credit since most of my instructors were involved in the race," Carlye Hammond, senior in sports medicine, said.

Awards were given to the top two males and females in numerous age groups and cash prizes were given to both the fastest male and female from the 10K and 5K races.

Rob Pettay, kinesiology instructor, had run in the Flint Hills Classic since 1990.

"I participated as faculty in our department because I think it is important to support the efforts of the students and LIFE Program," he said. "Since I asked my students in class to help, I felt I should either run or help out as much as possible."

Pettay, who placed first in the 31-39 year-old group, also ran daily and actively pursued his goal to participate in marathons.

"Our race is a great opportunity for individuals who have never taken part in a run to experience the sense of accomplishment that comes with not only a personal best, but reaching a goal," he said.

Announcing for the race, Tobby Tinsley, graduate student in kinesiology, holds the microphone for Mandi Jones, senior in food and nutrition, while Barb Allen, Flint Hills Harrier's Running Club member, checks to see if it is time to start the 10K race. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Management



Front row: Jeff Katz, Jim Bloodgood, Brian Niehoff, Bruce Prince, Stan Elsea. **Row 2:** Cynthia McCahon, Roger McHaney, Bill Turnley, Lloyd Letcher, Annette Hernandez, Constanza Hagmann. **Row 3:** Tom Ottaway, Mark Pagell, Larry Satzler, Robert Paul. **Back row:** Brian Kovar, Kathryn Kimery, Diane Swanson, Yar Ebadi, Chwen Sheu, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin.

Mathematics



Front row: Louis Pigno, Marianne Korten, Tom Muenzenberger, Saeki Sadahiro, Bob Burckel. **Row 2:** Zongzhu Lin, David Surowski, Dave Auckly, Charles Moore, Andrew Bennett. **Back row:** Gabriel Nagy, Lige Li, Huanan Yang, Yan Soibelman, Chris Pinner.

Hands-on experience for interns

by nici krehbeil

Art WORK

Only five years after its 1996 opening, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art offered 11 internship opportunities for K-State students.

Internships at the Beach Museum started right away, said Katherine Schlagek, education and public services supervisor for the museum.

"The Beach Museum offered internships in almost every area," Schlagek said. "The different departments in the museum were art history, exhibit designer, registrar, graphic design, public relations and marketing and education."

As freshmen, Schlagek said students could be gallery attendants and then receive an internship later. The best thing for students to do was to get to know people who worked at the museum, she said.

Emily Cochran, senior in art history, volunteered at the museum before she received an internship.

"I was a transfer student and knew I wanted to work at a museum," Cochran said. "I left my résumé at the museum and started volunteering."

Jerry Moore, senior in mass communications, went to the mass communications internship fair and talked with Schlagek, who gave him an internship.

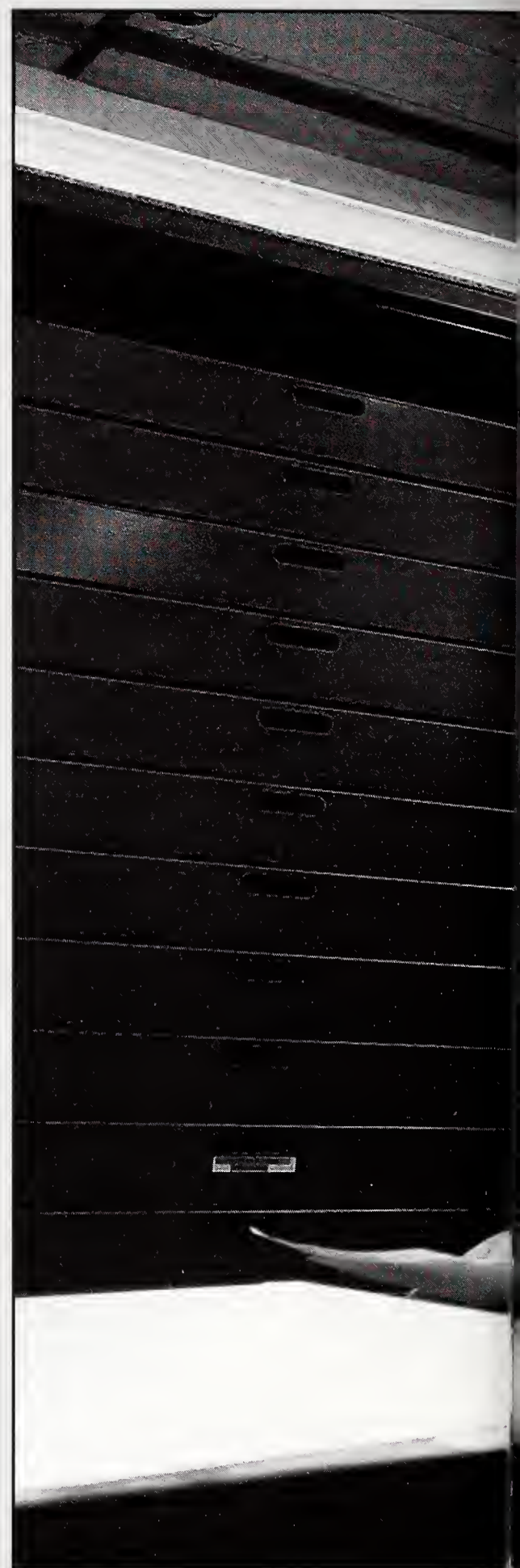
"As a public relations, marketing, and graphic design intern, I had a variety of responsibilities," Moore said. "Each week I worked on sending out a calendar of events. I wrote press releases and created advertisements. I was also given one project to work on each semester."

Schlagek said students received a practical learning experience working in museums. However, Moore said, students did not have to be interested in museums to benefit from the different internships.

"I will not be working at a museum anytime in the future," Moore said. "Since I have started working at the museum, my confidence has boosted in realizing that I have learned something in the classroom."

Cochran said she made wonderful connections working at the museum, and she learned a lot about the museum world.

"Having a resource like the Beach Museum has provided incredible opportunities for me to explore future careers," Cochran said. "I love that I can intern and attend undergraduate classes simultaneously."



Mechanical & Nuclear Engineering

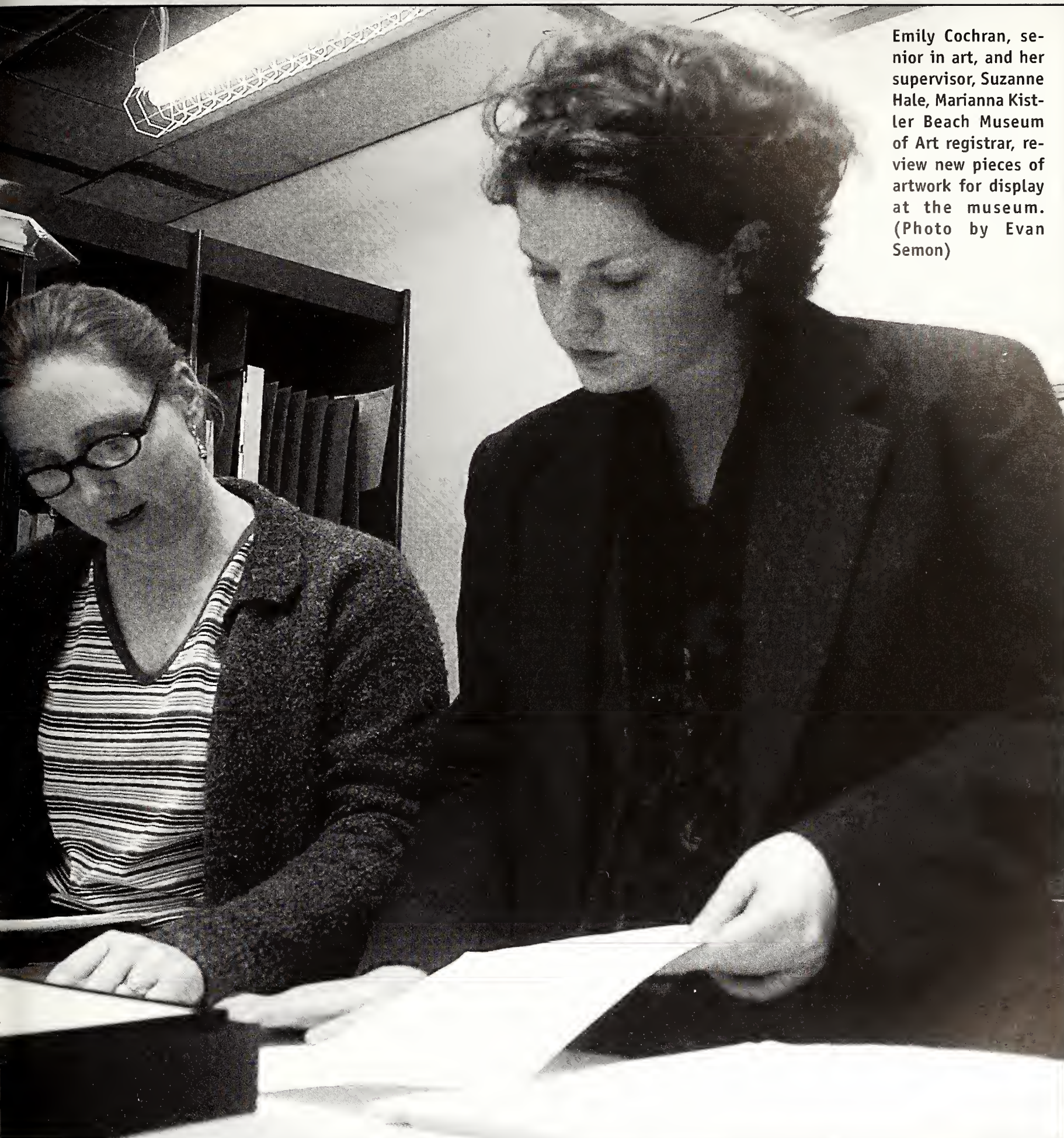


Front row: Youqi Wang, David Pacey, Warren White, Kevin Lease, Terry Beck, Donald Fenton, David Freeman. **Back row:** J. Garth Thompson, Prakash Krishnaswami, Steve Eckels, Daniel Swenson, Ken Shultis.

Modern Languages



Front row: Doug Benson, George Tunstall, Salvador Oropesa, Robert Corum, Antonia Pigno, Claire Dehon. **Back row:** Robert Clark, Peter Arnds, Lucia Garavito, Micheal Ossar, Jean-Louis Hippolyte, Walter Kolonosky, Paul Fallon, Bradley Shaw, Monika Munce.



Emily Cochran, senior in art, and her supervisor, Suzanne Hale, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art registrar, review new pieces of artwork for display at the museum. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Music



Front row: Reginald Pittman, Wayne Goins, Mary Ellen Sutton, Kurt Gartner, Cora Cooper, David Littrell, Robert Edwards, Virginia Houser, Gerald Polich. **Row 2:** Jack Flouer, Jackie Kerstetter, Alfred Cochran, Teri Breymeyer, Jennifer Edwards, Bruce Gbur, Jana Fallin, Jean Sloop. **Row 3:** Gary Mortenson, Ingrid Johnson, Daniel Duffy, Mary Lee Cochran, William Wingfield, Craig Parker. **Back row:** Tod Kerstetter, Paul Hunt, Frank Tracz, Hanley Jackson, Christopher Banner, Dale Ganz.

Philosophy



Front row: Steve Wall, Maria Rozemond, John Exdell, Philip Clark. **Back row:** Chris McClellan, Marcelo Sabates, Bruce Glymour, Sean Foran, James Hamilton.



Plant Sciences

Veterinary Medicine Dean's Office



Front row: Bob Zeigler, Doug Jardine, Xiaoyan Tang, Scot Hulbert, Jianmin Zhou. **Row 2:** Frank White, Bikram Gill, Bernd Friebe, Judith O'Mara, Karen Garrett, Jon Fellers, Lou Heaton. **Back row:** Fred Schwenk, Larry Claflin, Lowell Johnson, Clare Nelson, Merle Eversmeyer, Bill Bockus, Don Stuteville.



Donna Springer, Frances Clark, Ronnie Elmore, Ralph Richardson, Karen Wootton, Donald Robertson.

To benefit the Horticulture Therapy Chapter, Chris Breneman, junior in horticulture therapy, sells plants in the K-State Student Union. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

HEALING *Plants*

by Jennifer Stiles

Students brighten lives with greenery

Horticulture therapy provided an alternative way for individuals in mental institutions, hospitals, nursing homes, rehabilitation facilities, schools and correctional facilities to get the assistance they needed.

Richard Mattson, Horticulture Therapy Chapter adviser and horticulture forestry and recreation professor, said the therapy was effective because it helped people relax while improving blood circulation.

"Our research shows it affects the central nervous system—the brain," Mattson said. "Within five minutes, it begins to relax the body and the blood pressure decreases. Then the immune system kicks in and helps us to be healthy. The physical movement involved also increases blood flow."

Mattson said working with plants allowed patients to learn to relax and reminisce.

"I think at every stage of our lives, there's a place where flowers and plants have parallel meanings to things in our lives," he said. "And working with plants reduces stress."

Katie Stucky, junior in horticulture therapy, said she liked to work with people and plants, so horticulture therapy seemed like the perfect career for her.

"I didn't know horticulture therapy existed until my mom told me about it in high school," she said. "I really enjoy the fact that I can put my love for agriculture and plants together with my love for working with people."

The group was the only collegiate chapter of the national organization, Mattson said. Throughout the year, he said the group raised money through plant sales to send students to national meetings of the American Horticulture Therapy Association.

Horticulture therapy students gained experience through both their classes and their involvement with the club. The Horticulture Therapy Chapter offered a way for students to share their love for plants with local children and retirement home citizens.

"Our club and major work together a lot," Chris Breneman, junior in horticulture therapy, said. "We do actual horticulture-related activities with children and retirement home citizens. We help them start seedlings, transplant plants and things like that."

Breneman said she liked working with plants in nursing homes because of the happiness it brought to the people there.

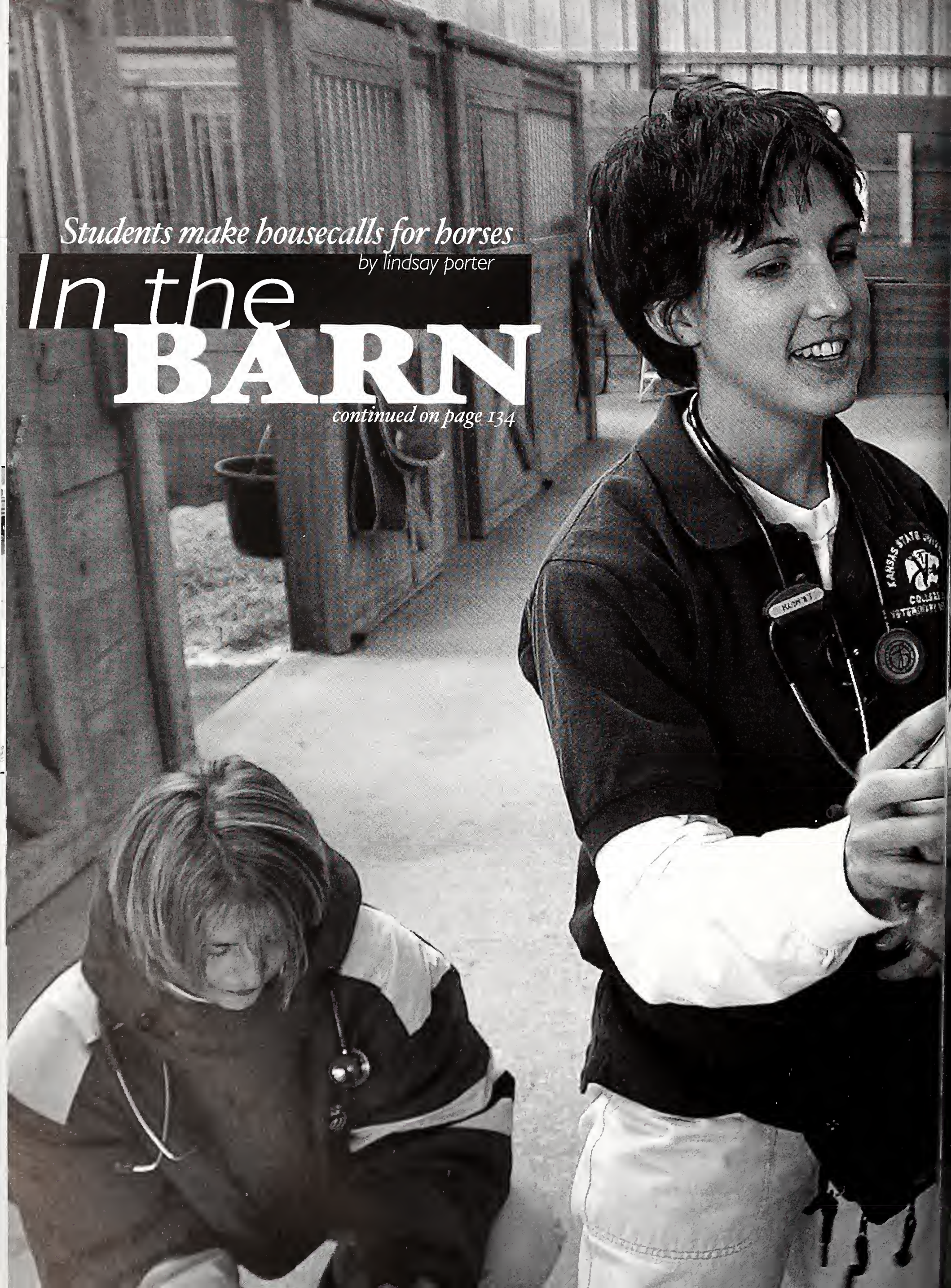
"Usually it's amazing, especially at the nursing homes," she said. "Their reaction is amazing. It brings back happier times for them."

Breneman and Katie Stucky, junior in horticulture therapy, discuss plants with Amandra Conover, junior in elementary education, at the plant sale in the Union. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Students make housecalls for horses
by lindsay porter

In the BARN

continued on page 134





Before starting an examination at Chestnut Lane Farm, Jill Muth, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, takes a moment to greet Bert the Biter. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Searching for tenderness in the muscles, Carlson shows Hirschfeld where to feel on Mystic's back during the palpation examination. (Photo by Evan Semon)

continued from page 132

During a field service assignment, Dr. Kevin Hankins, Dr. Melissa Carlson and four veterinary medicine students drove to Chestnut Lane Farm to check on a patient.

"The horse, Mystic, had been treated for chronic lameness and the treatment seemed to be working," Hankins said. "We needed to re-evaluate him to be able to tell the owners when he could go back to showing."

Many of the horses on the farm jumped for a living, Hankins said, and with jumping came the possibility for rear-end lameness.

"Some horses jump their whole life and never have a problem," he said. "Other horses it only takes one time when out running to twist an ankle, and it could be a chronic problem down the road."

Dr. Hankins watched Mystic each week for signs of improvement in his illness.

"What we did was basically evaluate him through palpation (examination through touching)," Hankins said. "Then we took him outside and did a lameness exam on him to see whether or not he looked like he was sound enough to go back to jumping the next week."

Dr. Hankins examined Mystic first to be aware of his progress, then he let students examine the animal and give their own diagnosis.

"We gain real-life experience," Becky Malleck, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, said. "We have a lot of class work the first three years, so this just gives us a chance to use what we've learned."

The students took turns examining Mystic, and then everyone went outside to test his jogging ability.

Students watched Mystic's movements and came to the consensus he was improving.

"When we went out for field service, we examined the animal and helped diagnose any problems," Dana Durrant, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, said. "We're able to see more of what a routine equine practitioner would do."

Although students were involved in the diagnoses of many cases, Hankins said each field service provided a lesson.

"There are a few things we like the students to learn when they go out into the field," he said. "The majority of the K-State students we graduate stay in the Midwest and go into mixed animal practices. We want them to learn things as simple as how to drive up to the farm, how to greet the client, how to talk to the client and how to handle themselves in a setting outdoors."

Field service also gave students needed experience for unexpected hazards they might expect outdoors.

"In a hospital they've got stocks and technicians—the good life," Hankins said. "Field service just lets them learn how to handle weather conditions and different stables. Chestnut Lane is a really nice stable to come out to and work with because of their facilities, but students also had to get used to going out and working in the middle of a pasture and in the middle of a mud puddle."





Dr. Kevin Hankins asks his students about Mystic's condition as they prepare to examine him. Mystic was under care for rear end lameness caused from his jumping career. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Checking to see if Mystic's hooves are a problem, Muth feels the bottom of the horse's hoof. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Examining Mystic's rear legs Jill Muth, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, and Dr. Melissa Carlson feel for swelling which might cause lameness. Equine field service students saw about 250 horses a month. (Photo by Evan Semon)

INSECT

by Lindsay Porter

Class reveals amazing facts about bugs

General education requirements for most colleges at K-State included at least one science class. The entomology department's Insects and People was one nontraditional science class that fulfilled the requirements.

"I try to expose students to a vast variety of insects," Gregory Zolnerowich, professor of entomology, said. "I show the interesting biology and the way insects affect humans."

The class was not set-up as other science classes were, Zolnerowich said.

"The class does not have a lab associated with it, as many science classes do," he said. "I present my lectures with PowerPoint so it feels less like a lecture and more like a presentation."

"My favorite part of the class is what I call 'show and tell' when I bring in live samples and dead insects. I try to make my classes so that it's not just a boring guy at the chalkboard."

Zolnerowich's interest in entomology rubbed off on many students, Jason Wray, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

"The whole class was interesting, but one particular thing that was great was the economic impact of insects," he said. "It is a lot greater than most people think."

The class was divided into three parts: anatomy and physiology, types of orders and what Zolnerowich called the "cool and neat part," which included cooking and eating bugs.

"We talked about insects as food," he said. "They are a great source of protein and nutrients and are commonly used as food in every part of the world except for North America."

The class also discussed the impact of insects throughout history.

"We talked about how insects have affected the course of human events," Zolnerowich said. "Like the Black Death that spread through Europe and killed 25-50 percent of the population. And insects also spread disease during Napoleon's campaign through Russia."

The class offered a wide range of insect information to help students gain a better understanding of the largest class in the animal kingdom.



Students in entomology could eat meal worms as part of a class about edible insects. The meal worms students ate in class were fried in cooking oil and then various flavorings were added. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)





Ben Giger, senior in agronomy, and Tom Watson, senior in agriculture technology management, taste meal worms for entomology class. The students tasted the fried yellow meal worms with chips and salsa, covered in cinnamon and sugar, and seasoned with garlic salt. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Frying meal worms for his students, Gregory Zolnerowich, entomology professor, talks to students about entomophagy. Entomophagy is the use of insects as food and is practiced in 94 countries around the world in many different cultures. There are 1,417 species of edible insects worldwide. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

Jason Wray, senior in animal science and industry, eats meal worms with salsa and chips as part of entomology class Nov. 10. Yellow meal worms are 47.76 percent protein on a dry-weight basis. The students who ate the worms were given extra credit as part of a class lecture on entomophagy. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

Students master difficult language

by kristina stanley

Without BORDERS

In eight years, the Japanese department grew from one course in 1992 to seven each semester in 2000. As the department continued to grow, so did students' knowledge of the language, Kyoko "SueSue" Mizuno, Japanese department head, said.

Japanese was a hard language for students to learn, Mizuno said. It was four times as difficult to learn as any other language, so it required much more commitment and hard work, Mizuno said.

Sixty students made up the Japanese department and six were Manhattan High School students.

Josh Upoyke, Manhattan High School junior, said he wanted to learn Japanese because he wanted a challenge and a change of pace from his high school classes.

"I've always wanted to take Japanese," Upoyke said. "High school was not challenging enough, and it was too slow-paced."

The Japanese department worked for one goal every year, Mizuno said. A Japanese Speech Contest occurred in the spring, and students worked hard all year to enter the contest, she said.

In March 2000, Yong-Hui Wallace, senior in human resource management, took first place in the Japanese Speech Contest at the University of Iowa.

"I was very proud in participating in the competition," Wallace said. "I thought I did really good, but not good enough to win first place. I was so happy."

After she wrote a composition as an assignment for class in February 2000, Mizuno selected Wallace's paper as one of three to submit to the contest.

K-State finalists were Ethan Repp, senior in architecture, and Elizabeth Richardson, junior in biology, for level one and Wallace for level two.

Judges awarded points for content, grammar and appropriateness of expression, language pronunciation and intonation, and delivery and memorization of the three-to-five minute memorized speech.

"I felt pretty comfortable with my speech," Wallace said. "I practiced a lot. It was funny, interesting and then the audience seemed to enjoy it."

The annual Japanese Language Festival was in April to promote the department, Mizuno said.

"It's our own festival with skits, picture cards, shows and singing," she said. "People from other colleges, high schools and community colleges come for this festivity."



Cynthia Lawrence, a junior in finance, takes a Japanese flashcard from her Japanese 2 teacher, Kyoko Mizuno, during class Nov. 9. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



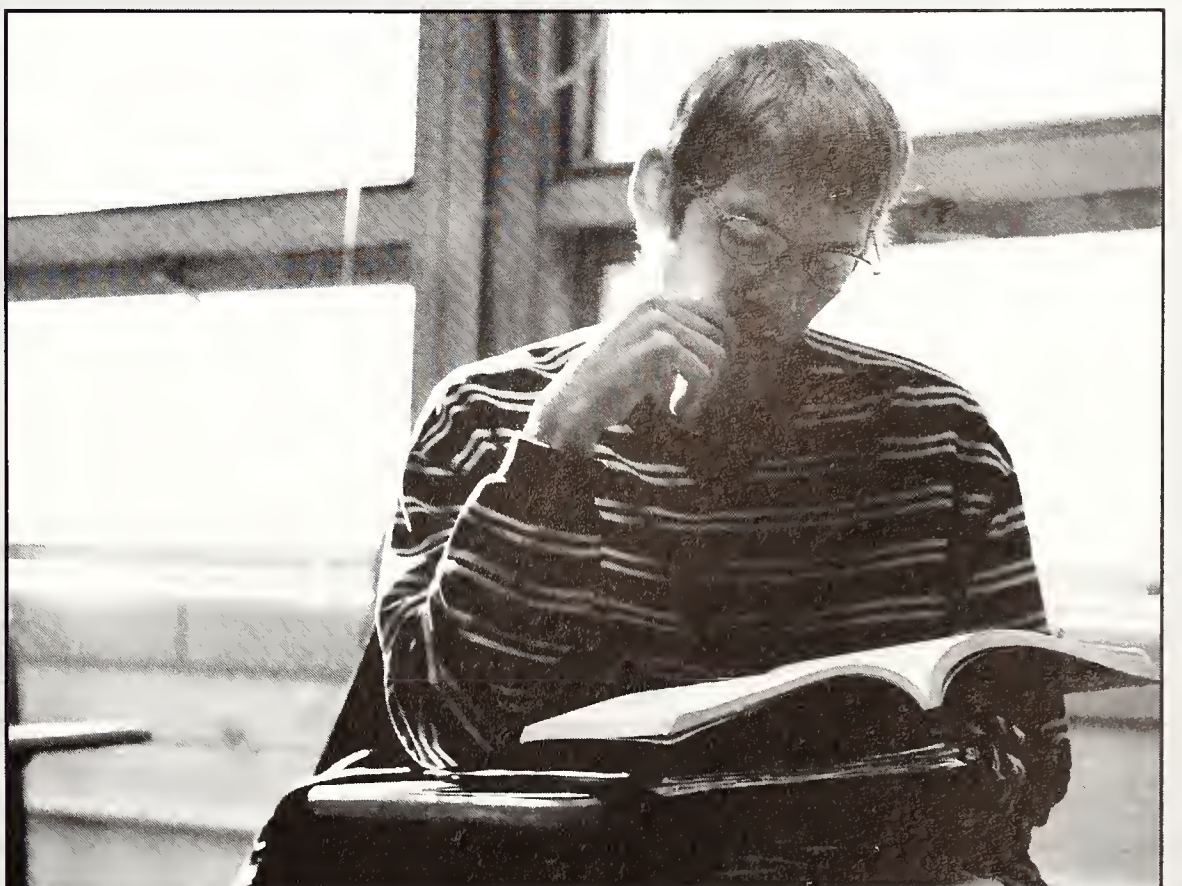
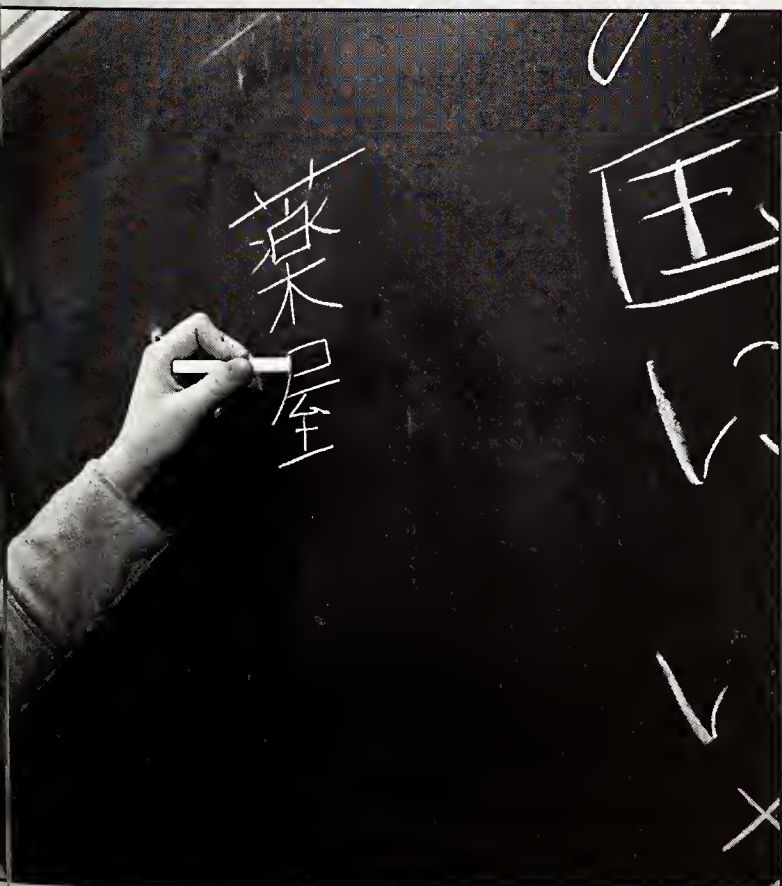
Concentrating carefully on details, Masha Korjnevski, freshman in mechanical engineering, participates in her Japanese 2 class Nov. 9 by writing sentences on the chalkboard. Learning to write in Japanese was just one of the language's difficult aspects students in the classes were required to learn. Students had to learn a new form of writing, speaking, listening, and reading. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)





Kaori Mori, English language program, and Lynne Chen, senior in biology, discuss the language during class. All classes had prepared for the Speech Contest since the first day of fall semester. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

During his Japanese 2 class, Ethan Repp, senior in architecture, works out of his textbook. The complexity of the Japanese language made many hours of study necessary, Kyoko Mizuno, Japanese department head, said. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)





Drawing up plans for the redevelopment of downtown Topeka, David Werner, senior in construction science and management works into the night. Students involved in the project spent many late nights in studio designing the project. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

John Smith, junior in architectural engineering, works on the downtown Topeka redevelopment project. Students who worked on the project presented their plans to Topeka Downtown, Inc. for consideration as a project for the actual redevelopment of downtown Topeka. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



URBAN

by Jennifer Stiles

K-Staters design Topeka face-lift

After hours of careful planning and design, the architecture students finished their model. Completely covering the large table in the center of the studio, the model exactly replicated the downtown Topeka area.

The Urban Design Project for Topeka Downtown, Inc. combined the architecture, interior architecture and landscape architecture studios in helping with the

redevelopment plan for downtown Topeka.

Chris Heeley, senior in interior architecture, said although all architecture classes focused on real-world architectural issues, the project was an asset in gaining experience in a professional environment before he graduated.

"It's definitely a true-to-life project," he said. "(We are) working with city planners and government officials."

Students' duties included analyzing the committee's redesign choices and proposing solutions to various building codes and zoning issues.

Students mainly wanted to ensure the success of the development plan when it was actually carried out, Heeley said.

"Our role in the project is to test the redevelopment plan, give it a trial run," he said. "We need to see what can occur in real life."

Jim Dubois, interior architecture professor, said the project could help Topeka Downtown, Inc. make decisions regarding the development of downtown Topeka.

"It basically covers a wide range of issues," Dubois said. "The city still hasn't adopted it. Our input might add some value."

Students gained useful experience in the professional world and in the classroom through the project, said Stephanie Rolley, landscape architecture and regional and community planning professor.

"I think it gives students the opportunity to work in a setting more like what it's like in a professional office," Rolley said. "It involves working with real communities and real people."



Working together, David Werner, senior in construction science and management, and Dustin Moore, junior in landscape architecture, create designs Nov. 6 for the project to redevelop downtown Topeka. Students involved in the project gained real-life design experience. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

UNSEEN organizations

Organizations for nearly every interest or major provided a way for students to get involved, meet other students and become campus leaders.

But before campus leaders emerged, some received training on how to effectively fill leadership positions. One training option for students was the LeaderShape workshop in June.

While most students went home for the holidays, 13 horticulture students and professors traveled to the San Jose area of Costa Rica to get a better understanding of tropical horticulture.

Alpha Eta Rho, a fraternity for commercial pilots at K-State-Salina, decided to raise money by washing K-State-Salina's planes. Thirty members helped with the project, raising \$700.

Two Goodnow Hall residents broadcast a live Internet show from their residence hall room, allowing anyone in the world to see K-State from a different perspective. KSU Late Nite gained popularity and officially became a campus organization in spring 2001.

From the Math Club to the Juggling Club to the Powerlifting Club, students could find a club that catered to their interests, where they could become involved with campus activities.

Although hundreds of students were involved in organizations, much of the work they put into planning campus events and activities remained unseen.



190



168



174



144



143

Two children play in the sculpted garden of a church in Zarcero, Costa Rica. The shrubs were formed into many different archways and animals. (Photo by Michael Young)



As part of a hands-on learning experience with the K-State horticulture study tour, Julie Rayburn, senior in horticulture, climbs the terrain of an organic vegetable farm. (Photo by Michael Young)



During a visit to an organic vegetable farm near San Ramon, Costa Rica, Jennifer Krusemark, senior in horticulture, and Megan Murphy, junior in horticulture, harvest coffee beans. The women were part of a week-long horticulture study tour, which helped them learn about the horticultural and agricultural aspects of Costa Rica. (Photo by Michael Young)

botanical knowledge

WINTER TRIP

by Jennifer Stiles

Escaping the bitter Kansas winter weather, 13 K-State students and professors made a week-long trip to Costa Rica.

The group, mostly comprised of Horticulture Club members, went to Costa Rica Dec. 15-22, visiting various natural and tourist sites like volcanoes, resorts and beaches in the San Jose area, Houchang Khatamian, horticulture associate professor, said. They also toured organic vegetable farms and banana and coffee plantations, he said.

"(We learned about) the uses of different plant parts," he said. "We looked at what part of the plant is useful and the ways to harvest different tropical plants."

The students learned about flower seed production, plantation

operation and the agriculture industry in general, Megan Murphy, junior in horticulture, said.

Khatamian said the experience offered students insight because the opportunity to witness the production of tropical plants firsthand could not be done without going to a tropical location.

"Nothing is like going to the site to see where something is done," Khatamian said. "You can see pictures and go to lectures, but how can you talk about banana production in Kansas? We can't grow them here. Until you see it in

A three-toed sloth hangs near the base of a tree at Costa Flores, a tropical flower garden near Guacimo, Costa Rica. Sloths rarely ventured to the ground because they could not walk. Instead, they pull themselves along the ground with their claws, making them easy prey. (Photo by Michael Young)

the field and see how it's actually done, you don't understand it."

Khatamian said he had been to Costa Rica before, and he wanted to take a group of students to teach them about tropical horticultural production, so he organized the trip.

Students were informed of the trip by Khatamian's posters, brochures and Web site, he said.

There were no requirements for students to meet before they could go on the trip, and there were no restrictions on the number of attendees, Khatamian said. His only stipulation was that a minimum of eight students had to sign up.

Students covered their own expenses, he said, but some applied for and received scholarships from the College of Agriculture to help pay for the trip.

Khatamian said although the trip was geared more toward horticulture and agriculture students, students of any major were welcome to attend the trips. However, because most of the places they visited focused specifically on agriculture processes, non-majors could easily get bored, he said.

He said the drastic variations in climate made the trip interesting.

"There are rain forests, mountains, beaches, all kinds of climates," he said. "In 30 minutes, you go from hot weather to the top of the mountains where you wear a sweatshirt."

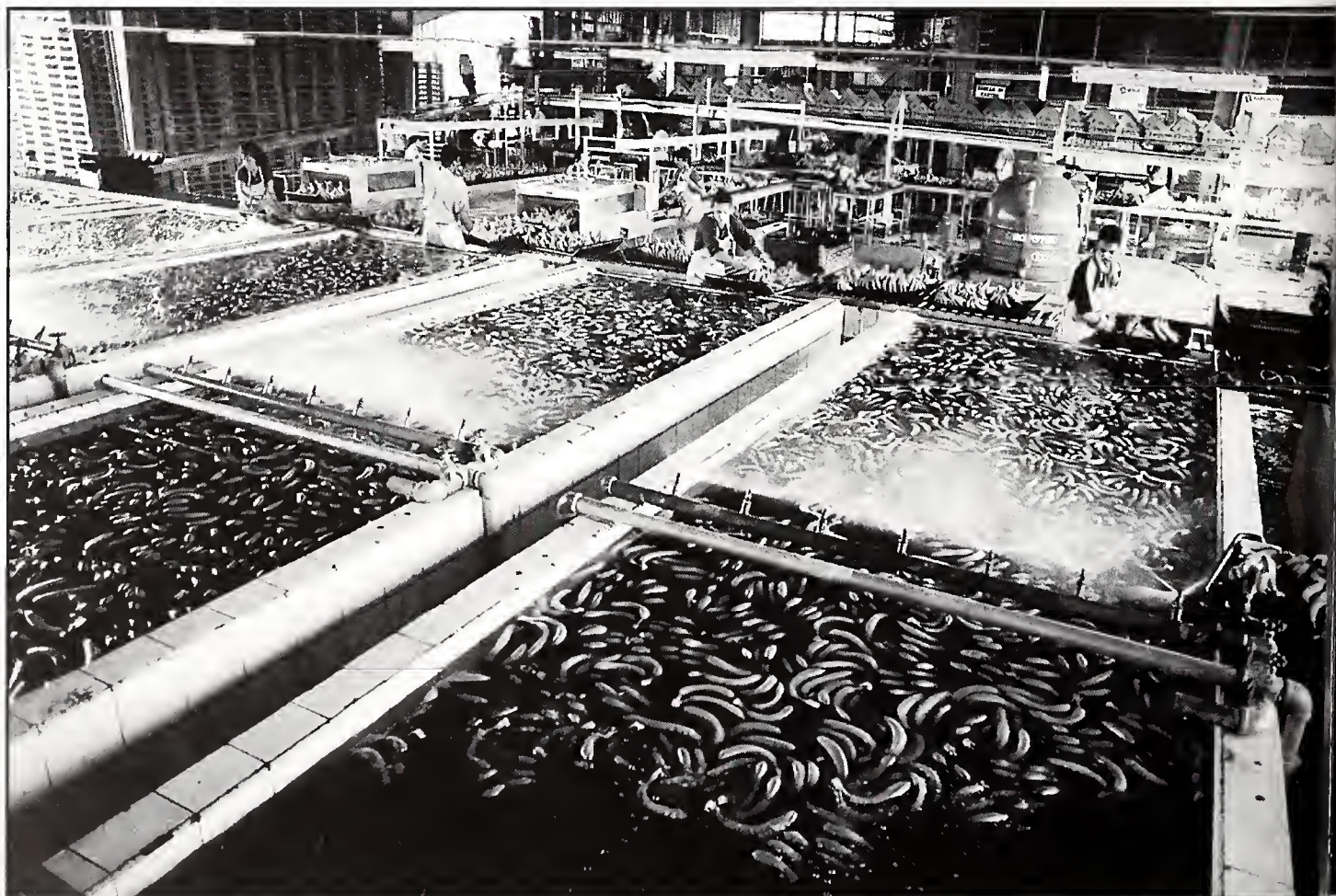


continued on page 147



Children at a coffee plantation near San Jose notice K-State's bus while their parents harvest coffee. (Photo by Michael Young)

Bananas are dipped in a solution that kills bacteria before being packed and shipped. Students visited coffee and banana plantations to learn the processes of harvesting, cleaning, packing and shipping the fresh produce. (Photo by Michael Young)



continued from page 145

Outside a tissue culture lab, Jennifer Krusemark, senior in horticulture, eats a fresh lemon. While the K-State students were in Costa Rica, they visited several gardens, rain forests and plantations to get a better understanding of tropical horticulture, as well as learn about the production and shipping process of tropical crops. (Photo by Michael Young)



A young boy shyly peers at the camera in a tropical botanical garden near San Jose. Costa Rica's tropical climate, variety of wildlife, botanical gardens, rain forests and volcanoes created an ideal tourist location. (Photo by Michael Young)

Adam Springer, senior in horticulture, decided to go because he had gone on a similar trip with Khatamian in May 1999.

"I talked to Dr. Khatamian, and he got me interested," he said. "I had gone to the Netherlands, which was a good experience, and he said Costa Rica would be just as good."

Springer said the experience helped students understand the different ways certain plants were raised in various climates.

"We learned about tropical horticulture production," he said. "They can grow a lot more things there than we can here. It just broadens your mind."

"Their climate allows them to grow things we can't. It makes you think about the different types of agriculture."

Springer also said non-agriculture students would benefit from the trip, as other aspects of the trip were equally enjoyable.

"I was impressed the most by their culture," Springer said. "They have such a tight-knit community. And everybody loves their country. They all

love Costa Rica. Their life is a lot simpler than ours, but they seem to enjoy it more."

The group learned more than the technical aspects of how tropical plants were produced, Khatamian said.

"You develop an appreciation for the crops," he said.

"Coffee, mango—you learn how the thing is

raised. (You learn) how poor the people are. They spend their whole lives growing things when we go to Dillons to pick it up. It teaches you to appreciate what you have."

Murphy said she developed a sense of appreciation for the plantation workers' work ethic.

"People have to work to get what they have because their economy isn't as good as ours," Murphy said.

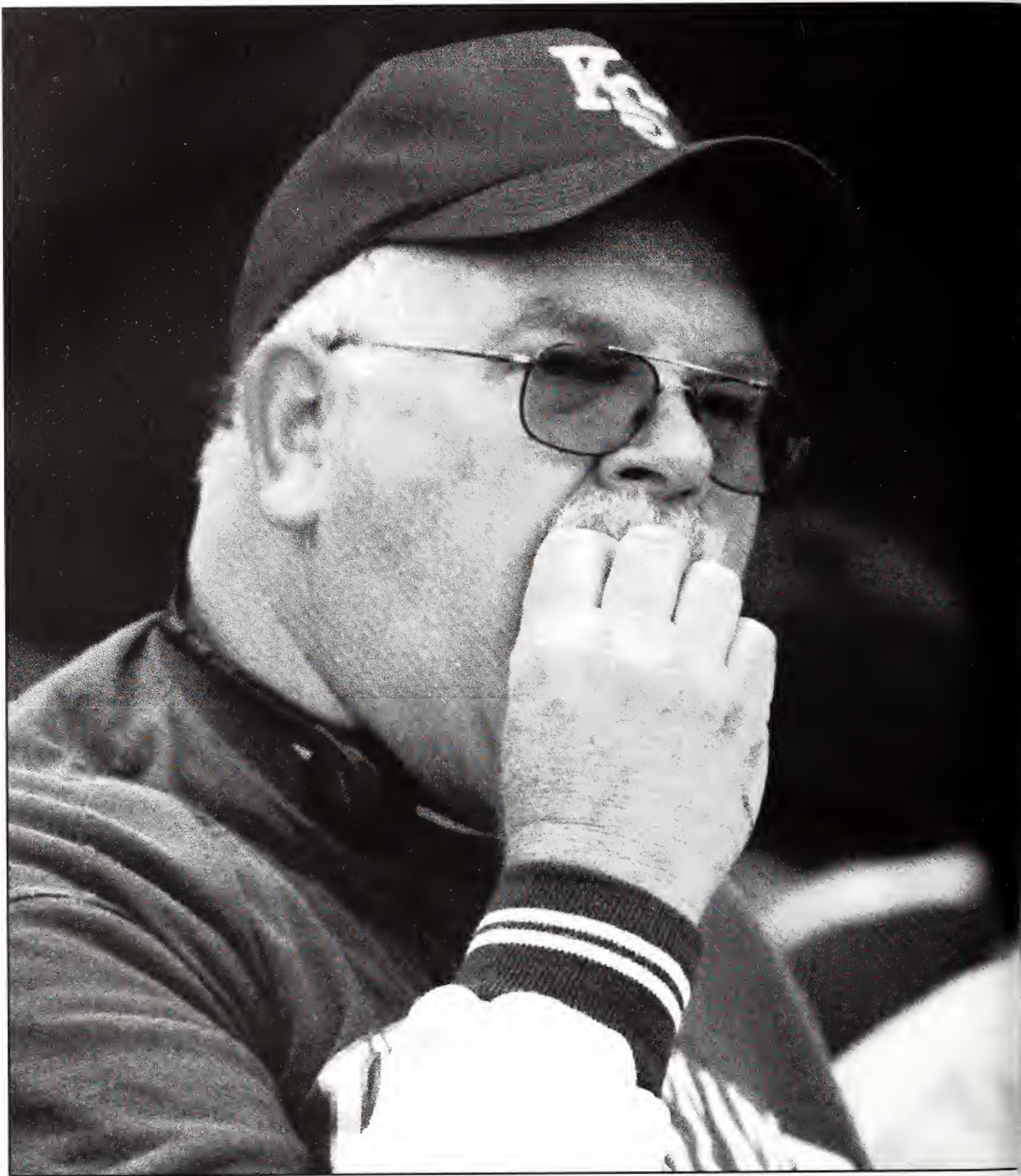
The trip helped students become accustomed to worldwide traveling, Khatamian said, which could benefit any student.

"It teaches you experience with international travel," he said. "You get a passport, get on a plane, go through customs. Then you get there and realize they're people just like us. They have two arms and two legs, too. They just speak a different language. You learn to appreciate culture."



Two young Costa Rican boys look out the window of a car in San Jose. (Photo by Michael Young)

At the College of Veterinary Medicine pre-game party, Jim Brunkow, Onaga, Kan., eats in Cat Town outside KSU Stadium Oct. 20. Along with food, Cat Town provided music by the K-State Marching Band and performances by the Classy Cats and cheerleaders. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Front row: Ozozoma Omoluabi, Patience Sama, Olivia Ametame, Jane Sama, Njinasoa Randriampiry. **Row 2:** Tichauya Chinyoka, Serge Tubene, Willy Rutayisire, Yomi Ogunyinka. **Back row:** Boaz Nandwa, Olusola Olagundoye, Mathenge Nguru, Francis Kemegue.



Front row: Mandy Hoffman, Rebekka Martin, Courtney Wimmer, Gaea Wimmer, Jill Foster, Allison Penner, Sharon Combes, Tyler Turner. **Row 2:** Kelly Merkel, Jill Casten, Heather Williams, Carrie Runnion, Janice Young, Erika Lehman, Suzanne Goering, Derek Sawyer, Kristen Spicer. **Back row:** Holly Bigge, Selina Cammer, Sara Young, Mark Perrier, Jason Hooper, Josh Budde, James Lattimer, Brian Rainey.

sponsors provide tail-gate FOOD TENT

by Jennifer Stiles

Socializing, networking and barbecue motivated veterinary medicine students, faculty and alumni to attend the Cat Town tailgate.

Ingrid Trevino, second-year veterinary medicine student, said the tailgate provided an ideal opportunity for students to get to know faculty better.

"It's great because students get to know alumni," Trevino said. "Faculty members bring their families, and it's fun because they dress all up in purple to support the Wildcats."



K-State football fans go through a buffet line in Cat Town before the Texas Tech game outside KSU Stadium Oct. 20. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

College of Veterinary Medicine alumni and the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association organized the tailgate, which was sponsored by a different corporation every week.

Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the school asked companies to sponsor the tailgate each week. The sponsors were mostly pharmaceutical and pet food companies like Bayer, Pfizer, Hill's Pet Nutrition, Merck, Fort Dodge Animal Products and Innovative Veterinary Diets, Elmore said.

Some of the other sponsors included Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, Commerce Bank and Little Apple Toyota.

Innovative Veterinary Diets sponsored the tailgate Nov. 11.

Besides helping with the tailgate, the company also purchased Royal Purple yearbooks for senior veterinary medicine students, Dr. Steven Joseph, Manager Technical Support, said.

"Ron Elmore asked us to sponsor (the RP purchase)," Joseph said. "We're vitally interested in the school and colleges with vet med schools. If you think about it, these students are the future of our company."

Elmore said between 250 and 300 people attended the tailgate on average, and it served as one of the year's biggest public relations opportunities.

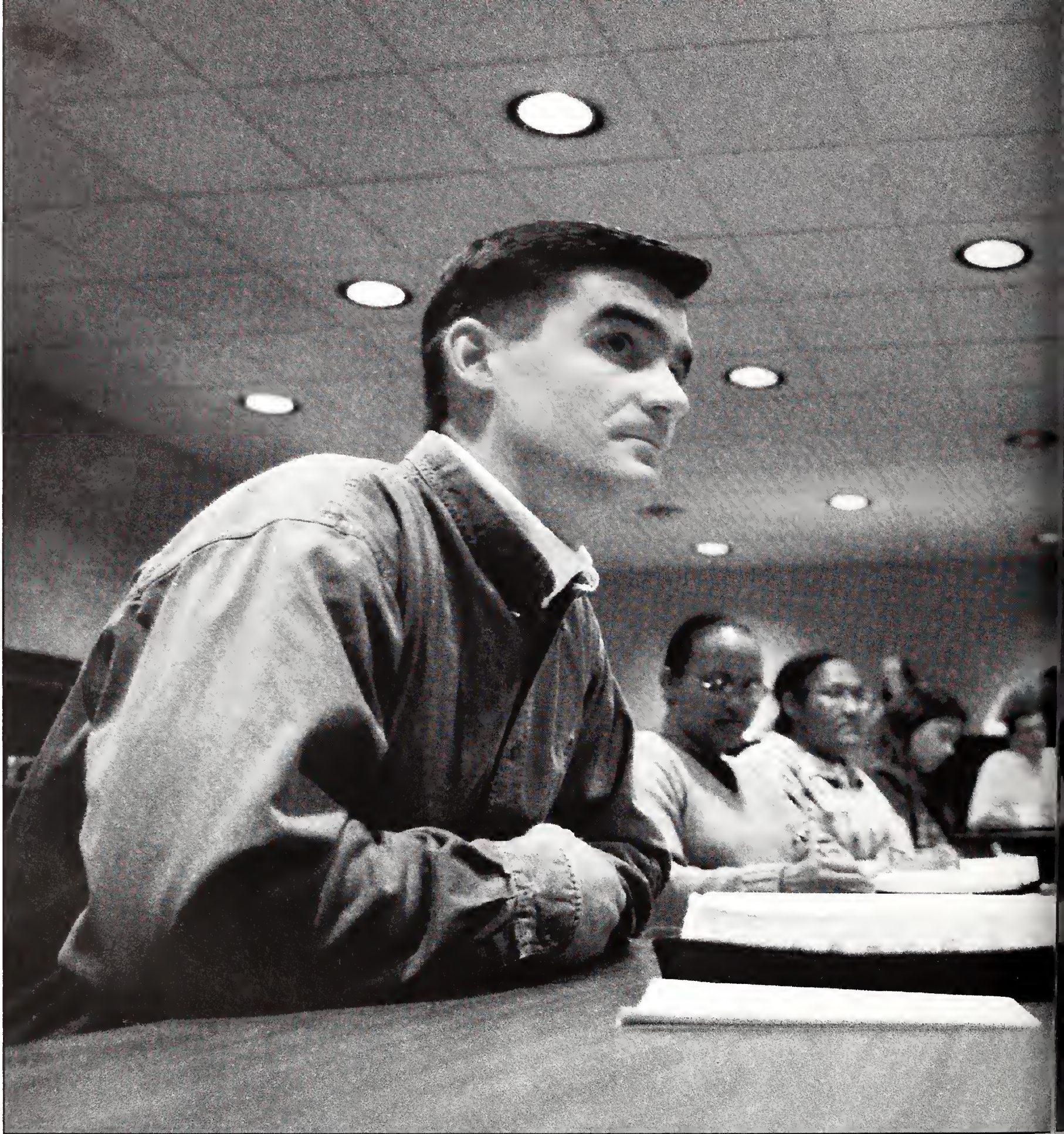
"Cat Town has been an opportunity for us to connect with our alumni and college friends," Elmore said. "We look forward each year to this opportunity to have fun with friends of our college."



Front row: Kendra Robben, Stephanie Angalet, Sarah Dietz, Carmelita Goossen, Jill Wenger, Catherine Revell, Jayne Bock, Tara Lindahl, Alica Bickford, Jennifer Kunkel. **Row 2:** Calvin Dodd, Stefanie Hayes, Sarah Janssen, Jennifer Simon, Denise George, Nikki Josefiak, Danielle Bailey, Travis McCarty. **Back row:** Daniel Hopper, Amber Brazle, Aaron Stone, Josh Roe, Kurtis Frick, Matt Wolters, Lance Zimmerman.



Front row: Darla Strnad, Andrea Lehman, Bonnie Cowles. **Row 2:** Beth Shanholtzer, Amy Brown, Kimberly Townsend, Lori Alexander. **Back row:** Todd Strahm, Jacob Lang, Orrin Holle, Lucas Shivers.



Learning from the scriptures, Sam Corcimiglia, adviser and faculty building maintenance carpenter, listens to research and teachings of Pastor Robert Berry, Manhattan resident, during a Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries meeting Jan. 30 in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

In praise, Kelvy Abbott, Ogden, Kan., resident, raises his hands during a prayer led by Pastor Berry. The Bible-based lecture covered how to be prepared for the second coming of Jesus Christ. After the meeting, a question and answer session was led to help participants better understand the end of time topic. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



pastor instructs how to survive END OF TIME

by Lucas Shivers

With building popularity through the "Left Behind" book series and the release of a new movie, the end of the world topic brought discussions and unanswered questions to the campus and community.

To some, the importance of understanding this issue was second to none, Pastor Robert Berry, Manhattan United Pentecostal Church, said.

"The most important thing a person will ever do is to get ready for the coming of Jesus," Berry said. "We just have to be ready by repenting or turning away from sin, being baptized and receiving the Holy Ghost."

Berry came to the K-State Student Union Jan. 30 to clear some of the confusion on the age-old debate of the second coming of Christ and the book of Revelations. Sponsored by Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries, the event reached more than 40 students and community members.

"We want everyone to be ready for his coming, know to obey the apostles' message, to be ready and not to take chances with your soul," Berry said. "This is such a vast subject, and it is exciting to see fulfillment before our eyes."

Organized in 1998, Spirit and Truth Ministries wanted to increase students' spirituality and awareness of their relationship with God, Emily Savary, president and sophomore in electrical engineering, said.

"Our focus involved leading people to salvation and showing them who God is," she said. "We wanted to reach students with the eternal message of God's grace and make them aware of where they are with God."

Berry taught from the New King James Bible on the coming of the Lord and how to get ready for this day. Sticking completely to the word of God, Berry backed every point by quoting scripture.

"We came seeking the truth, not man's opinion or tradition," Berry said. "The only opinion that matters is the word of God."

Despite the many publications on the market, Berry said that his philosophy was rooted in salvation.

"There have been a lot of books written concerning the subject," Berry said. "I didn't want my opinion to be influenced by others, so I didn't touch any of these until I read the Bible."

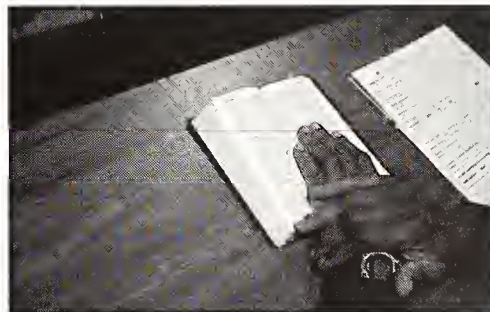
Although the word "rapture" is not found in the Bible, the biblical concept translates into the Greek

words "caught up." Berry outlined seven biblical examples of finding this term in scripture, ranging from Genesis to the book of Acts.

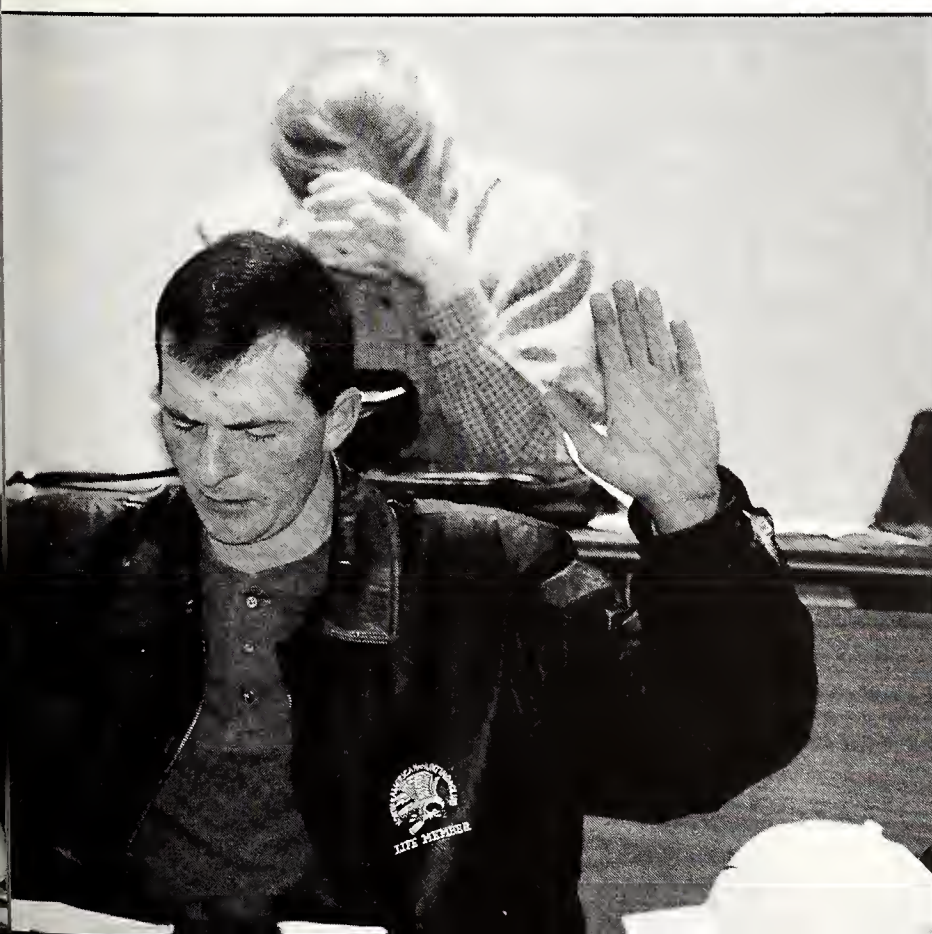
The sources of these examples were from the deity, humanity and angelic viewpoints, he said. Berry combated the popular assumption of a second change after the rapture. He said there were many views on the specifics of the matter and these will not be known for certain until the actual event takes place.

Refreshing his understanding, Josh Eicher, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the program deepened his insight on the issue.

"This is a topic that I wanted to know more about," Eicher said. "Even though I have read some of the passages before, God reveals more truth every time. It is all a process of growing with him."



With hands folded on the Bible, a member studies a scripture regarding the rapture. Matthew 24:40 said of the event, "Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken, and the other left." (Photo by Mike Shepherd)





As disc jockeys for the dance, Jason Ross, senior in civil engineering, and Mike Stamm, senior in agronomy, played music for the crowd of more than 200 students. (Photo by Evan Semon)



students organize tournament

proving excellence

by Lucas Shivers

Featured as the nation's only Academic Decathlon operated on a college campus, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society coordinated the state event in the K-State Student Union Jan. 26 and 27.

The honorary began working with the project in 1993, one year after the first state contest, said Jan Wissman, adviser and associate dean in the College of Education.

"It is a nice marriage that benefits both parties involved," Diane Hansen, state director, said. "It has grown from five schools at our first contest to 20 this year. This popularity has been due in a large part to the outstanding effort of Mortar Board. It has just gotten better every year."

Coordinating the two-day event for 200 high school students required participation from all members, said Mollie Jackson, coordinator and senior in biology and pre-medicine.

"Service and leadership were a focus for Mortar Board," Jackson said. "In undertaking this project, we stepped up to take responsibility and accept the challenge of organizing the event."

Every member assisted by serving on one of the 14 committees, ranging from contacting schools to helping with travel and accommodations.

"We were basically in charge of a majority of the footwork for the event," Jason Ross, president and senior in civil engineering, said. "We helped out by overseeing the entire project with the state and university coordinators."

Ross said the honorary raised donations from the community, as well as rounding up all the supplies needed for the different events. Southwestern Bell donated \$3,000 and more than \$750 was raised from the community, said Steve Hall, sponsorship chairman and senior in agricultural economics.

"There was great support from the colleges of the university," Hall said. "The community was very receptive to give us what we needed. I think their support came from the need they see to focus on academic excellence."

During the actual competitions, members of the honorary ran errands and ensured all participants were in their appropriate places at the right time, Ross said.

"We worked with the state director for preparing all of the contest materials and found over 100 volunteers to help out as judges and graders," he said. "We were there to make sure any loose ends were taken care of."

Hansen said the operations went smoothly, thanks to the planning and effort of members.

"They took care of everything all day long," Hansen said. "They were really supportive in offering assistance to every part of the contest, from serving as room proctors to shredding tests."

High school students were arranged in nine-member teams according to grade point average. As an all-school team, three

At the Academic Decathlon sponsored by Mortar Board, Shawna Saathoff, senior in accounting, and Cassie Latta, junior in animal sciences and industry, dance after the first day of contests Jan. 26. The two-day event cost nearly \$4,000, paid for by donations from the Manhattan community and Southwestern Bell. (Photo by Evan Semon)

continued on page 154

continued from page 153

students were able to compete in each division: varsity division for C average students, scholastic for B students and honor for A students.

"This is a one-of-a-kind event because it allows for more than just the straight-A students to compete," Wissman said. "It provides a great opportunity to reach out to more than just one specific group of selected students."

Decathlon tested skills in mathematics, science, social science, fine arts, economics, speech, interview, essay, literature and superquiz.

"There are a lot of students involved," Jackson said. "However, they are all competing in their appropriate level against others for the team score. It encourages all students to stay active in school, even if they are B or C students."

Three students from each division competed in every category with written and oral tests. The total score comprised all 10 events.

"There is a very vigorous curriculum," Hansen said. "It is expanded far and beyond regular high school classes."

Mortar Board began the first stages of the planning process in September. Ross said members enjoyed organizing the event and opening the K-State campus for the weekend.

"This really gets high schoolers thinking about K-State in terms of a future possibility," Ross said. "It was a lot of fun to work with these students."

The direct interaction between the students established a common interest and provided role models for the participants, Hansen said.

"Although most members are not studying education, they will all be a part of a world involved in community service," Hansen said. "I expect they will all seek to do something for other people or groups and this was a great example of their capabilities."

The benefits of the Decathlon were not limited to the high school students, Ross said.

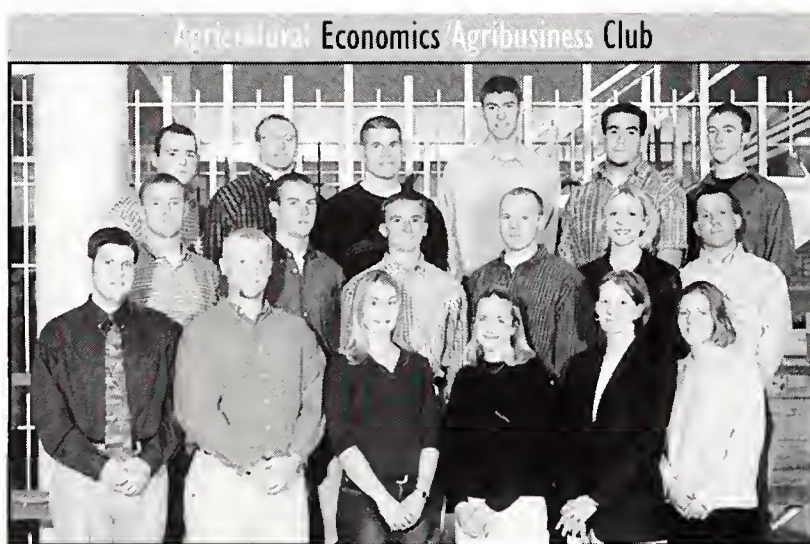
"The decathlon brought publicity to Mortar Board and K-State honor societies in general," Ross said. "Many times the importance of these groups are underplayed in the college setting. In high school, honor societies seem to be a focus and it should continue to be that way in higher education."



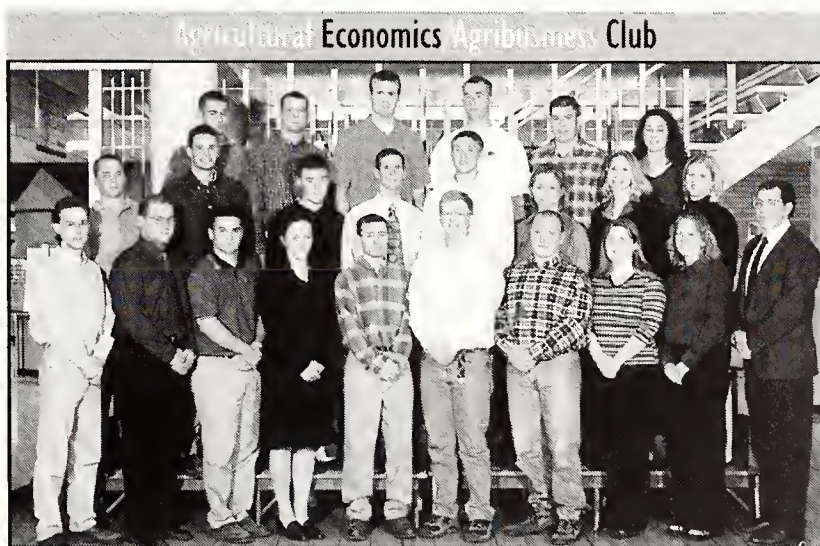
Leading a group dance, Jonathan Kurche, senior in physics, and Lisa Morris, senior in international business and pre-medicine, try to get high school students involved on the dance floor. Students from 20 schools participated in the Decathlon organized by Mortar Board. (Photo by Evan Semon)



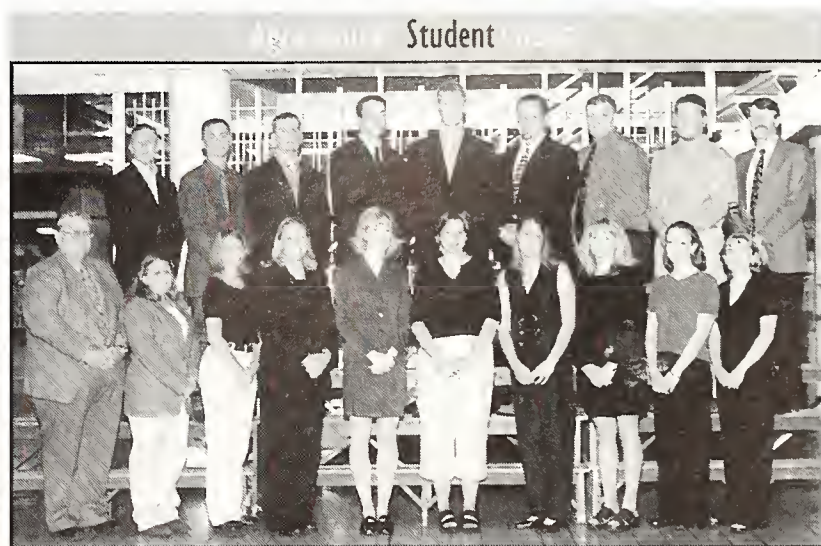
Front row: Nicole Sturzenegger, Andrea Lehman, Courtney Wimmer, Heather Grace, Shon Gage, Bonnie Cowles, Kristina Boone. **Row 2:** Rebekka Martin, Maggie Martin, Jennifer Ryan, Corinne Blender, Nikki Krien, Tracy Rutherford. **Back row:** Chris Lavergne, Tara Lindahl, Lori Alexander, Shannon Burkdoll, Lucas Shivers, Lance Zimmerman.



Front row: Ryan Gleason, Corey Kostman, Kristen Loyd, Kimy Tredway, Carrie Runnion, Kendra Robben. **Row 2:** Cliff Leach, Darrel Lanzrath, Michael Ochsner, Jody McDiffett, Katie Schulz, Kevin Sangster. **Back row:** Chad Compton, William Vincent, Ty Smith, Isaac Crabtree, Joe Dolezal, Tony Strnad.



Front row: Tom Garrett, Elijah Keever, Ryan Engle, Tina Fleecs, Jason Golden, Bruce Buethe, Aaron Schreiner, Sarah Janssen, Jennette Becker, Tom Marsh. **Row 2:** Matt Toll, Max Fisher, Tyler Rider, Troy Soukup, Blake Bauer, Jennifer Giles, Amber Brazle, Allison Penner. **Back row:** Kent Haverkamp, Brett Rolfs, Tyler Alpers, Andrew Headrick, Byron Wells, Rebecca Davis.



Front row: Fred Fairchild, Kendra Hill, Sarah Grant, Jill Casten, Janice Young, Heather Williams, Stacy Krueger, Jennifer Struthers, Becky Zenger, Erin Soloman. **Back row:** Cody Stuber, John Donley, Matt Kerr, Weylan Bosse, Aaron Dunbar, Gabe Schlickau, Matt Wolters, Josh Budde, Kevin Donnelly.

improving skills, making goals

Workshop

trains leaders

by Jennifer Stiles

After a week of training, nearly 50 K-State organization leaders received a certificate and a pebble as they graduated from the LeaderShape training workshop May 15-20 at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City.

"The pebble represents an idea," Cindy Seto, Asian American Student Union president and senior in finance, said. "Once you drop it, it looks like nothing happened, but with time, the ripples grow across the water."

Amy Dix, junior in life sciences and natural resources and environmental science, said the attendees were selected by a committee of students who attended the 1999 Illinois conference and faculty advisers.

"We try to get a diverse array of students looking to get involved," Dix said. "We try to get all the spectrums of student life."

Tremon Kizer, drum major for the KSU marching band and senior in music education, said he liked the conference more than other leadership camps he attended because the attendees remained close after the conference ended.

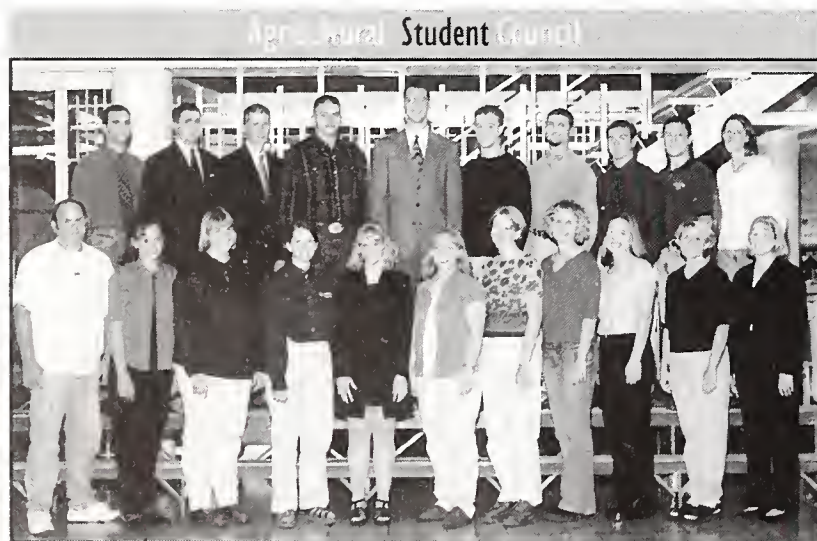
"We're all from the same university, so you can't put on an act because everyone will see you again in the fall," Kizer said. "It's a better support system."

Seto said she wanted to see K-State's diversity increase by helping the ethnic organizations offer more cultural education to students.

"I planted the seed in everyone's mind — that's when I dropped the pebble," Seto said, "The ripples are the after effects. I may not be there to see the result, but it will happen."



Candi Pitts, associate director of leadership studies, shows Jessica Shamet, sophomore in secondary education, and Clint Stephens, junior in management information systems, pictures from the leadership camp they attended over the summer. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



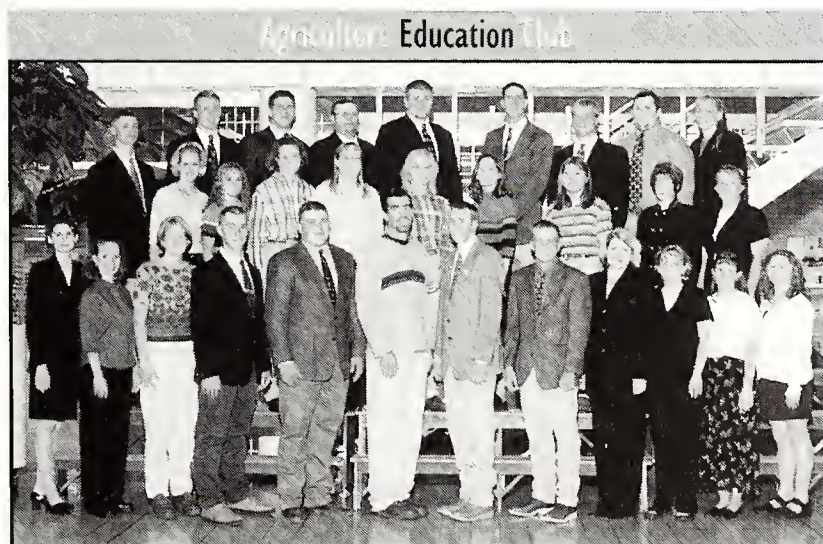
Front row: Jeff Blood, Lorrie Ferdinand, Kelly Springer, Carrie Runnion, Alica Bickford, Brandy Pair, Emily Bergkamp, Melissa Murray, Brooke Fields, Ashley Robbins, Katie Stucky. **Back row:** Scott Crittenden, Jeff Winter, John Green, Jeff Jones, Steve Stoller, Tony Strnad, Kevin Elliott, Jay Wisbey, Quentin Stoll, Lynn Schwarz.



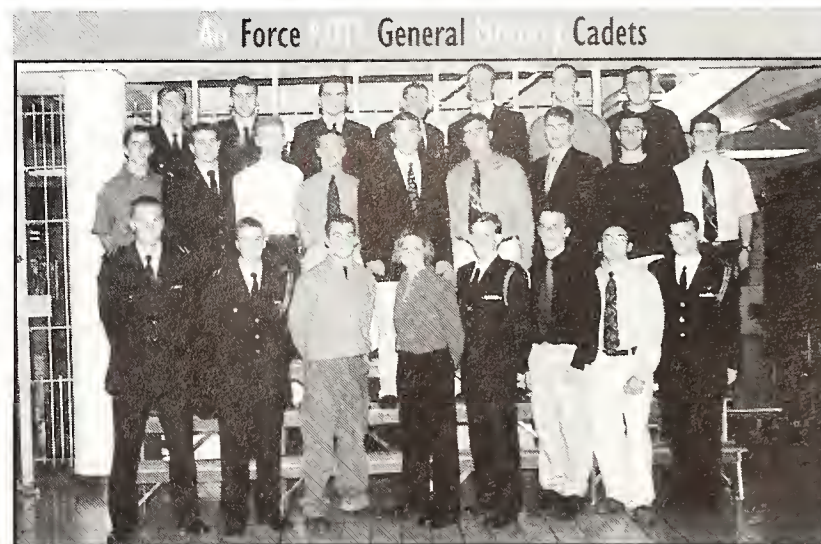
Front row: Lee Buchanan, Quentin Stoll, Andy Stout, Kevin Regier, James William Anderson, Paul Jeffer's, Jason Noble. **Row 2:** Robert Wolf, Jeff Blood, Brent Taylor, Josh Stucky, Andrea Peterson, Chuck Downey, Nick Crockett, Brad Zimmerman, Lance Albertson. **Row 3:** Jonathan Zimmerman, Jeff Winter, Brandon Roenbaugh, Derec Yakel, Tom Watson, Estol Bathurst, Travis S. Davis, Wilbur Gosselin, Matt Brawner. **Row 4:** Myles Vulgamore, Adam Parsons, Bruce George, Scott Bradford, Steven Briggeman, Craig Rundell, Jeff Morgan, Chad Hauck, Justin Seeman, Cole Howard. **Back row:** Jon Epler, Jeff R. White, Sean Myers, John Scherman, Isaac Frasier, Scott P. Craig, Ben Hesse, Nick Martin, Justin Sommerfeld, Ryan Krueger.



Emily Benz, senior in secondary education, listens to Adam Hemmen, sophomore in business, tell about his summer during the LeaderShape reunion Aug. 24. The reunion was the first time the members had been together since the workshop. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Front row: Emily Lehning, Brandie Rice, Emily Bergkamp, Dallas Wood, Ty Theurer, Lucas Matile, Scott Grover, David Griesel, Kerry Priest, Erin Solomon, Gwen Rees, Katie Bollin. **Row 2:** Jacob Lang, Deborah Robb, Janelle Strube, Emily O'Connor, Denise George, Cassy Gibson, Gaea Wimmer, Carmelita Goossen, Catherine Anderson, Catherine Revell. **Back row:** Wade Wilbur, Justin Newland, Kyle Nichols, Dan Vague, Chad Churchwell, Mike Duever, Blake Lasley, Brenda Morgan.



Front row: Sam Bieber, Joel Mease, Drew Bures, Jennifer Condon, Anthony Wallace, Derek Horsch, Shawn Asavadilochai, Alan Schulenberg. **Row 2:** Adam Ostmeyer, Kevin Brown, Zachary Thompson, James Cain, Devin Bright, Nathan Wright, Jon Anderson, Paris Rossiter, James Harris. **Back row:** Shane Johnson, Ryan Biladeau, Randall Brown, Clint Harris, James Hodgson, Chris Mai, Seth Bridge.

Ryan Vessar comes through with his end of the deal during the team roping event at K-State's Alumni Rodeo, in Weber Arena Oct. 28. (Photo by Michael Young)



three days of fund-raising

ROPING EVENTS

by Alison Vrtiska



Rodeo alumni and the families of Rodeo Team members came from miles away to participate in the Alumni Rodeo at Weber Arena Oct. 28-29. The reunion allowed students and alumni to learn from each other, raise money and have fun.

The festivities began Friday night with a scholarship auction at R.C. McGraw's.

"The auction was a record-breaker," said Steve Frazier, rodeo coach and club adviser. "We sold \$9,000 for our scholarship fund. We doubled the amount of money we had made the previous year."

More than 50 club members were each required to talk to two businesses to get donations for the auction, said Jay Johnson, president and senior in industrial engineering.

"The support from the community helped a great deal," Johnson said. "Without that kind of help we couldn't have been so successful. It means a lot to know that people feel rodeo is a worthwhile cause."

Auction items included a Terry Bradshaw autographed football, a football signed by all 131 members of the 2000 K-State football team and a painting of the top 70 K-State football players.

"It was the best auction I had ever been to," Ben Janssen, 1999 graduate, said. "I was co-chair one year, and it has improved so much since then. There were more pieces and higher quality items as well as a tremendous turn out."

Saturday's activities included six rodeo events and Sunday was a jackpot round which included only the timed events and had cash prizes for the first and second place winners.

"Students compete against alumni and family," Johnson said. "It is mostly students, though. Most team members participate because it is another organized practice."

Members of the rodeo team and club prepared for the weekend-long event and also participated in the competitions.

"There are so many events and so many people," said Lanae Koons, freshman in animal sciences and industry. "You have to worry about yourself but also the event as a whole so that you can be part of the preparation. I competed in the goat-tying event but also had an assigned duty. I had to go out and rake after the barrel races."

Janssen, who traveled from Chickasha, Okla., to attend, said it was different to attend as an alumnus and not have the same duties as the students.

"It was easier," Janssen said. "I didn't have to do as much work. I just had to show up and rope."

Despite the difficulties club and team members had portraying two roles, members gained valuable experience, Koons said.

"The alumni rodeo gives us a practice rodeo before the big one Feb. 23-25," Koons said. "I learned how a big college rodeo works because I've never been around one like that before."

continued on page 161



At K-State's Alumni Rodeo Oct. 28., Shawna Grizwald races around her final barrel during the barrel racing competition. Grizwald finished with a time of 13.609 seconds. (Photo by Michael Young)



Front row: Kendall Okeson, Cory Roberts, Dan King, Katherine Hetland, Amanda Coleman, Dustin Grant, Corey Peay. **Row 2:** Dustin Thomas, James Ford, Amy Ashford, Christina Hoggatt, James Lichtlyter, Brandon Walker, Kent Crane. **Row 3:** Michael Klobnak, Melissa McDonald, Kevin Finnigin, Mason MacGarvey, Chad Johnson, Noel Josephson, Brad Caywood. **Back row:** Scott Hale, William Nodine, James Keller, Aaron Simons, Stephen Duran, Kyle Douglas, Jacob Schwartz, Luke Jayne.



Front row: Jill Westhoff, Krista Annan, Cristina Saindon, Krista Williams, Carissa Langenfeld, Jeri Dickinson. **Row 2:** Marissa VanDover, Jeanne Waller, Brandi Lee, Andrea Bailey, Brenda Mellies, Kinsey Hiebert. **Back row:** Meghan Bergman, Aaron Plattner, Jeremy Kinsman, Daniel Baker.



continued from page 159

Although there were only about 25 entrants, Frazier said the rodeo was a success.

"The rodeo was attended by many," Frazier said. "It was a lot of fun, with people coming back from all over the area to see the program."

Grant Boyer, freshman in animal sciences and industry, appreciated the opportunity to practice and meet those who had come before him.

"Having a big alumni rodeo gets us used to the arena and competition," Boyer said. "It's fun to meet the alumni and compete against them."

The rodeo team consisted of about 20 members who traveled to rodeos around the country. The club worked to support the team because traveling to the rodeos with the livestock was expensive.

"We do parking with the help of other clubs," Boyer said. "During the football games, we park cars at the sheep unit and the feed lot."

The club allowed students who were not able to be on the team to participate in activities.

"If they didn't have the means to be a team member, they could still help out," Koons said. "Some students don't have a horse or don't have the grades to be on the team."

The benefits of the Alumni Rodeo went beyond successful fund-raising efforts, Janssen said.

"The main thing is to get back and see old friends," Janssen said. "And to keep promoting rodeo."



Front row: Adam Schubel, Dave Yocum, A. Wayne Parsons, Mario Navarro, John Tubbert, Brent Lewis. **Row 2:** Andy Hatcher, Michael Webb, Ryan Bergeron, Brady Stewart, Kevin Giefer, David Supancheck, Dustin M. Osburn. **Back row:** Anthony Budreau, Andrew Sedlacek, Nathan Gingles, Michael Hill, Philip Jantz.



Front row: Lynsey Burnett, Megan Carney, Brianne Adams, Chris Dickerson. **Row 2:** Joseph McMinn, Tim Glaser, Melissa Holderness, Joanna Rands. **Back row:** Caleb Seimears, Andy Crabtree, Jimmy Anderson, Tim Wiebe.

college students continue involvement BY JUDGING

by Jennifer Bieber

Collegiate 4-H, an extension of the youth 4-H club, allowed college students to continue participating with the organization as well as help younger 4-H members.

One way they helped the 4-H'ers was by judging them at the Riley County Gavel Games and Model Meetings Jan. 27 at Blue Valley High School, in Randolph, Kan.

"We judge the 4-H'ers on how they did and tell them how they can improve," Sara Roberts, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "We encourage them on what they have done the first year and then when they come back the next year we see how they have improved."

The event focused on how well a 4-H club functioned as a whole in the Model Meeting section, as well as split into groups with Gavel Games.

The model meeting included all of the members in a 4-H club as two judges watched the club go through motions, Andrea Schmidt, 4-H county extension agent, said.

Each judge had a score sheet and noted whether or not the club completed motions correctly, if they seconded the motion, had a discussion, tabled the motion and sent it to a committee, Schmidt said.

Ginger Kopfer, senior in agribusiness, said she thought the best way to prepare was by practicing the motions.

"We evaluate their performance, and give ribbons based on how well they do," Kopfer said. "We don't compare them to the others, and we encourage them and give comments to make them feel good about themselves."

The Gavel Games consisted of five members per team, the object being to see how well they could work as a group and allow each member an equal opportunity to speak, Schmidt said.

"I think it benefits both the Collegiate 4-H and 4-H," she said.

"The 4-H'ers have an excellent role model, and as they grow older it is good to have young adults talking with these kids because I think they will relate better."

For this portion of the contest, the five members drew for positions and were allowed 10 minutes to proceed through a meeting, Schmidt said.

Not only did the 4-H clubs have to prepare for the contest, but the Collegiate 4-H'ers sat down with Schmidt and went over what they should do while they were judging, Kopfer said.

"We brought Andrea Schmidt in, and she talked to us about what the judges are supposed to do," Kopfer said. "She also told us how to handle questions from the 4-H'ers and the parents."

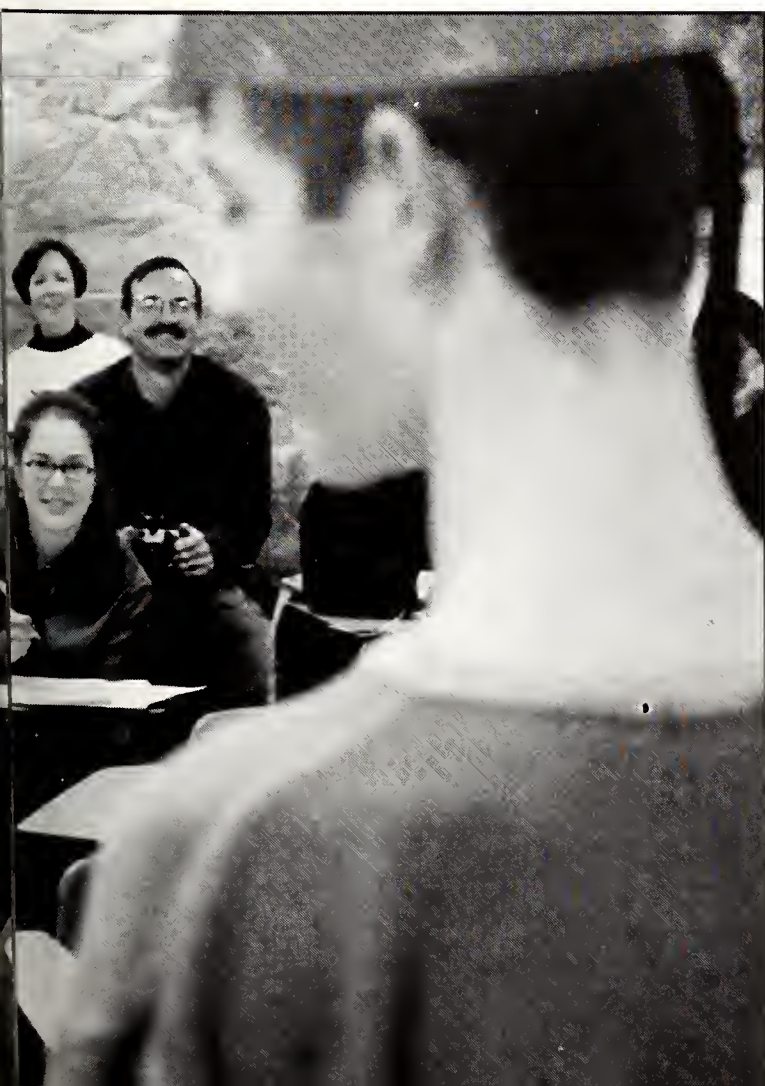
The purpose of Collegiate 4-H was to continue further involvement with the program and the community, Kopfer said.

"It's a great organization, and it gives us the opportunity to stay involved and give back by judging," Kopfer said. "And it gives us the opportunity to do service projects."



During the 4-H competition, Haines and Kasper confer over a matter of parliamentary procedure at Blue Valley High School in Randolph, Kan. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

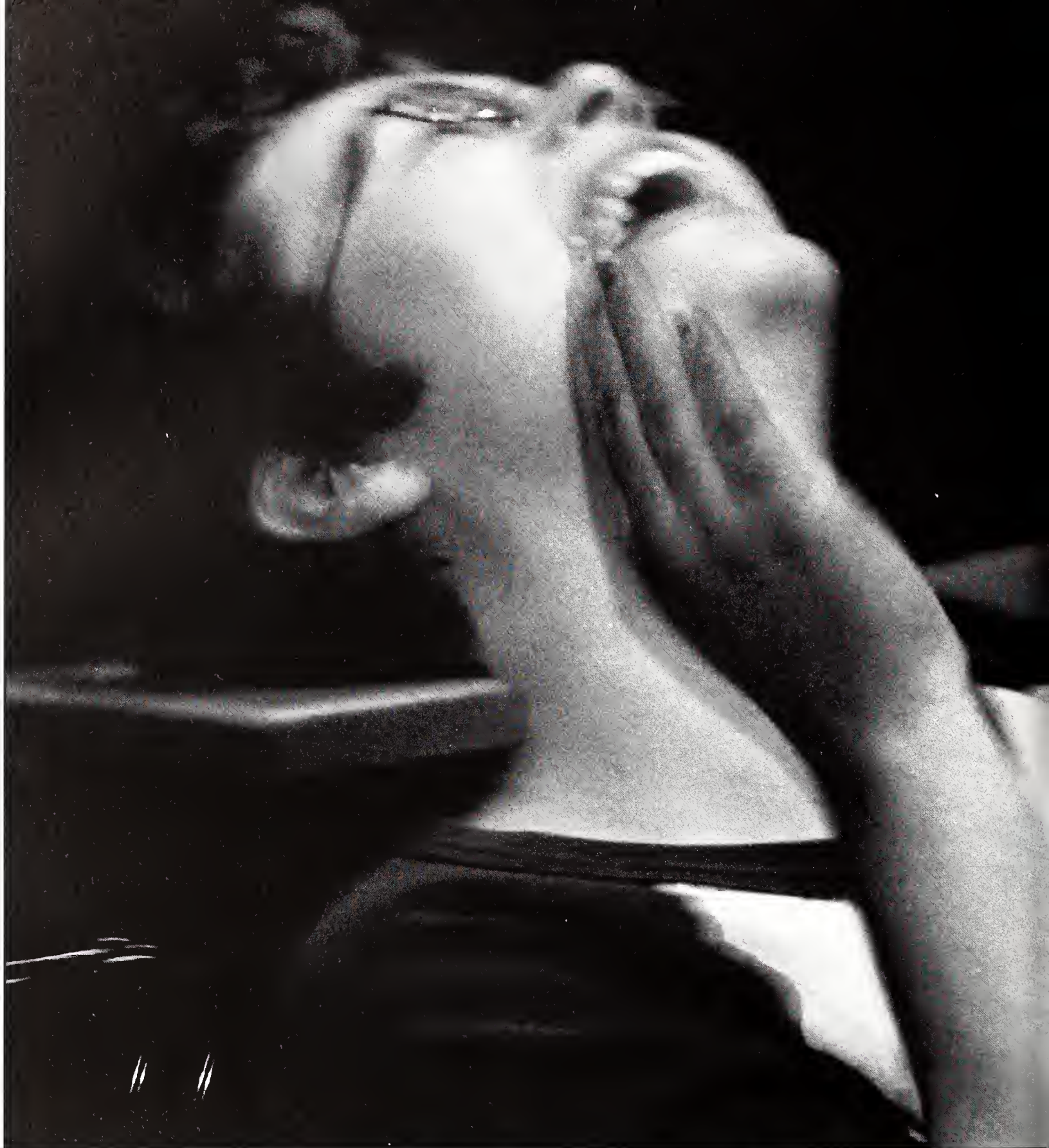




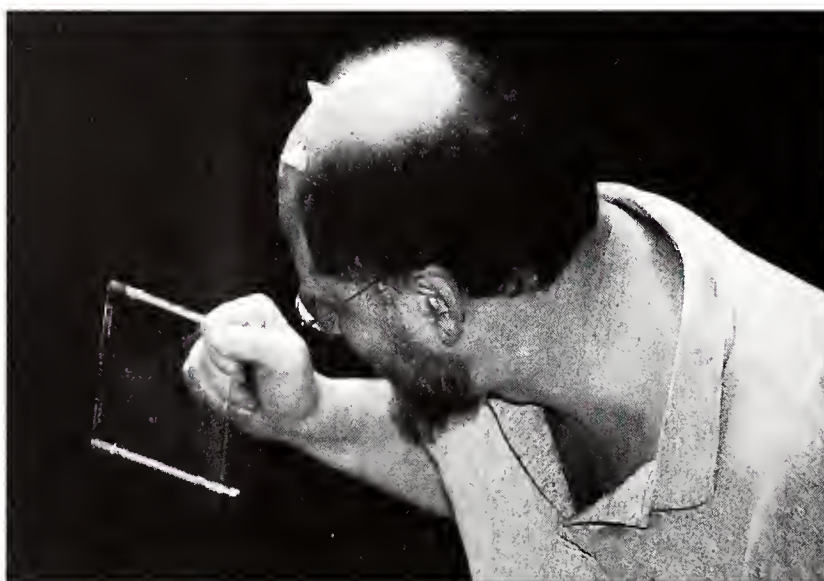
Collegiate 4-H members Melanie Haines, junior in bakery science, and MaryElizabeth Kasper, sophomore in history and secondary education, judge the Riley County 4-H Gavel Games and Model Meetings Jan. 27. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Haines and Kasper listen as they judge Pillsbury 2's round of Gavel Games. Thirteen of Riley County's 14 4-H clubs competed at the competition. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Audience member Tracy Pinsent, sophomore in mechanical engineering, laughs during the soul auction. Participants were able to bid on services to be completed by the soul sellers. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Playing the part of the devil, Charles Calack, Manhattan resident, examines the soul of one of the students being auctioned off at the Soul Auction in Forum Hall. By peering through the viewfinder, Calack was able to read the souls as a preview for potential buyers. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



raising money for charity

bartering at

soul auction

by Lucas Shivers

Selling mortal souls to the highest bidder, the Individuals for Freethought sponsored a Soul Auction in the K-State Student Union Nov. 20.

"The Soul Auction evolved out of some ideas for fund-raising and a charity event," Paul Youk, president and sophomore in sociology, said. "We wanted to combine the two into one event in order to get people to participate."

Proceeds benefited the Flinthills Breadbasket and the club treasury, John Franson, club founder and senior in mass communications, said.

"The auction served two purposes—raising money for the group and our charity," Franson said. "It was a win-win situation that was very entertaining and a lot of fun."

Similar to a date auction, 13 participants sold their souls to bidders who paid the highest price, Keiv Spare, senior in civil engineering, said. Sellers were required to donate time or services in order to get their souls back.

"It was a light-hearted event, but some people were taken aback by it," Youk said. "We were not trying to be offensive or serious. Instead, we were just having fun."

Spare said sellers were placed in a variety of working situations ranging from washing cars, going on dates, tutoring or any choice of activities.

"For my soul work, I went to a Christmas service with my buyer," Spare said. "Other members had to clean houses and prepare meals to complete their service."

After announcing the seller's name and reading a short biography, the bids began at two dollars. Averaging \$15-\$20 apiece, the soul sellers raised a total of \$190.

While audience attendance was lower than planned, the amount of financial support exceeded expectations, Spare said.

"We were pleased with the support raised by the event," Spare said. "We hope this opens the door to increased involvement."

The auction promoted the club's ideals and brought attention to other activities the group sponsored throughout the year, Franson said. The club also offered a Friday the 13th Superstition Bash, Religiously Incorrect forum discussion and a Freethought Week.

"Some students really feel left out and afraid to express their beliefs," Franson said. "We serve as a community for free thinkers and sponsor educational events that expose the campus to our viewpoints."

With a core group of nearly 20 members and an e-mail discussion group of more than 100, Spare said the club strived to execute critical thinking skills in every area of life.

"Thousands of students could benefit from our group," he said. "On this campus, there are many students who accept their parents' ideas without question. We want to stimulate a free-thought viewpoint. That's what happens at college."

The club granted the opportunity to expand boundaries and experiment with new ideas in a socially acceptable atmosphere, Franson said.

"There is a great need for us to exist," he said. "We attract views outside of the mainstream and provide different views in general."

As the auctioneer, Jason Matthews, senior in agricultural economics, solicits bids from the audience during the Soul Auction at the K-State Student Union Forum Hall Nov. 20. The project raised funds for the Flinthills Breadbasket and the club treasury. "While attendance was less than desired," Keiv Spare, senior in civil engineering, said, "we brought in more than expected." (Photo by Steven Dearing)



publication informs students

SHARING NEWS

by Wendy Schantz

The Cat's Meow's press run of 625 was made at a campus copy machine. Afterward, staff members folded the newspapers, preparing the monthly publication for distribution in the Technology Center and residence halls at K-State-Salina.

Started in 1999, the Cat's Meow, K-State-Salina's newspaper, was originally set up by the campus' Student Governing Association.

Christopher Hernandez, Cat's Meow editor and freshman in computer science and technology, said the Cat's Meow's nine-member staff tried to distance the publication from SGA influence and being a public relations outlet for the college.

"All of last year, it was more PR," Hernandez said. "We didn't want to shake things up. There have been a few articles that have been frowned on by the SGA and faculty, but those are the ones people read and respond to."

Eric Castaneda, a Cat's Meow reporter and senior in electrical engineering technology, said he thought the effort was working.

"We're trying to be slightly more professional as news sourcing goes," he said. "We're not just mouthpieces for SGA. We're trying to have a more objective view to events on campus."

Noah Roberts, Cat's Meow co-editor and sophomore in computer science and technology, said another problem the staff tried to combat was readership.

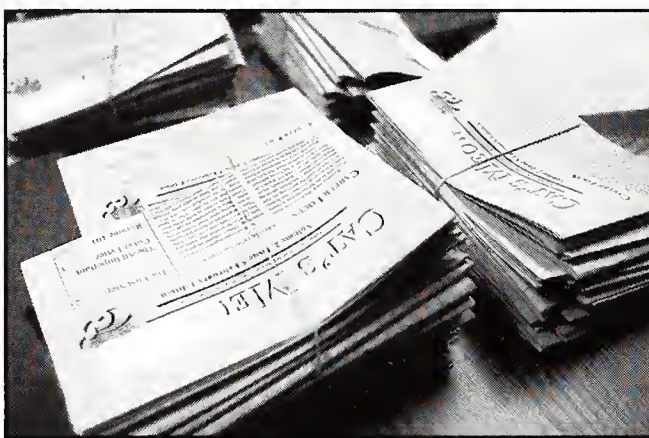
"A lot of people don't realize we exist," Roberts said. "But the people who do, like it. They like the information we give them."

The first year of publication, the staff traveled to locations around campus, looking for available equipment, Hernandez said.

"I didn't have a place to call home," Hernandez said. "I was a nomad using whatever resources I could find."

Allocated by SGA, the staff received their own office with a computer, and a printer from Computer Information Systems, in the fall.

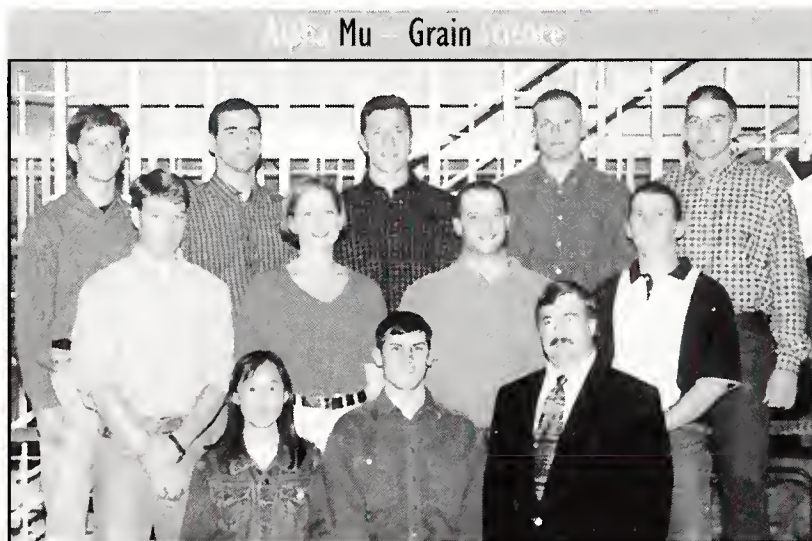
"Honesty and communication is necessary on this campus," he said. "But the hardest part of it is students will read it for five minutes, get what they want to get out of it and chuck it."



Copies of the February edition of the Cat's Meow sit ready for distribution to the K-State-Salina campus. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

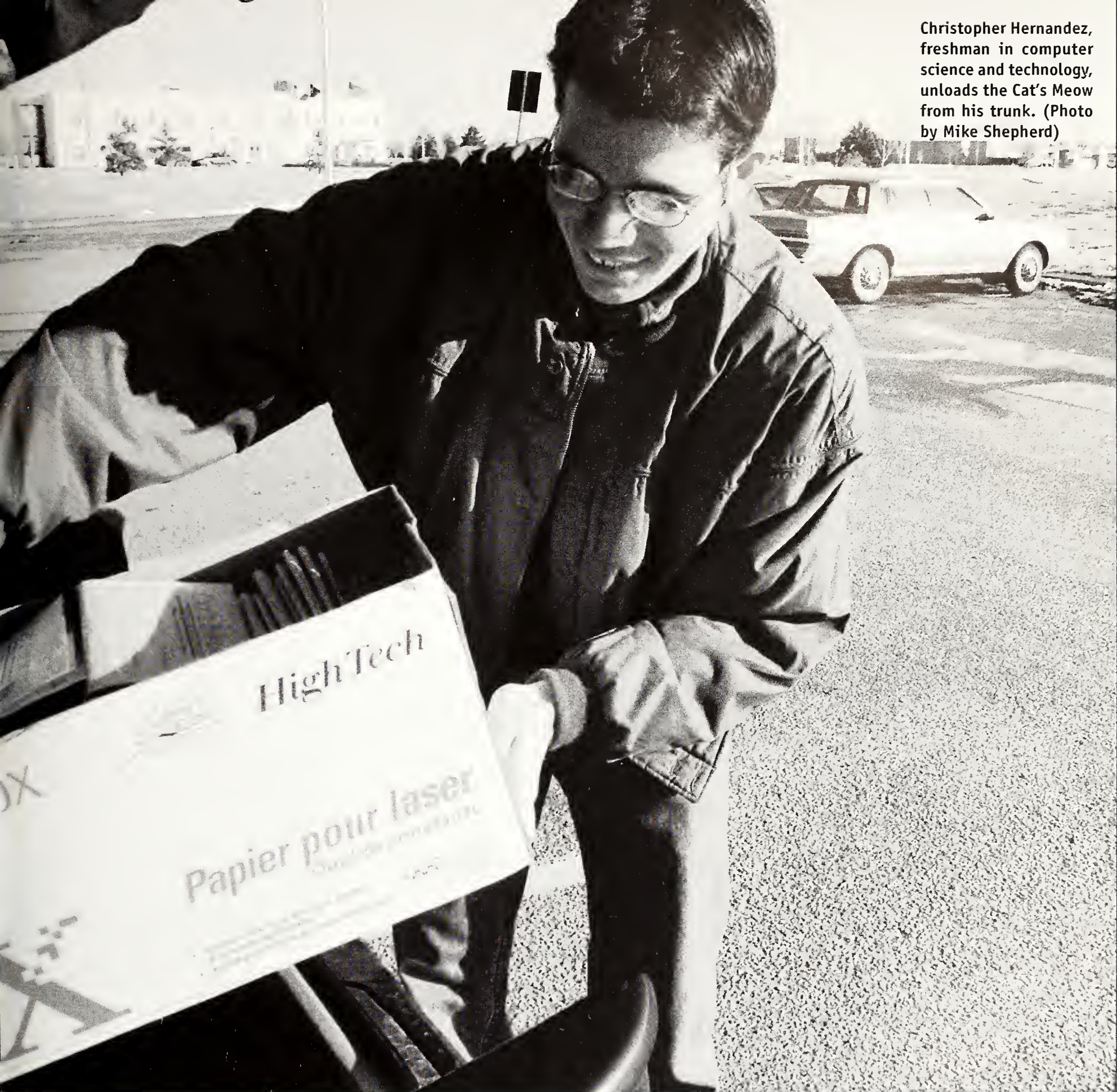


Front row: Quentin Stoll, Lance Albertson, Jeff Morgan. **Back row:** Steven Briggeman, Craig Rundell, Jeff R. White, Bruce George.



Front row: Sherry Xie, Lawrence Meng, Jeff Gwartz. **Row 2:** Greg Beyrle, Emily Belton, Justin Trantham, Travis Devlin. **Back row:** Andy Allen, Scott Crittended, Kaleb Beyer, Chuck Lickteig, Jeff Jones.

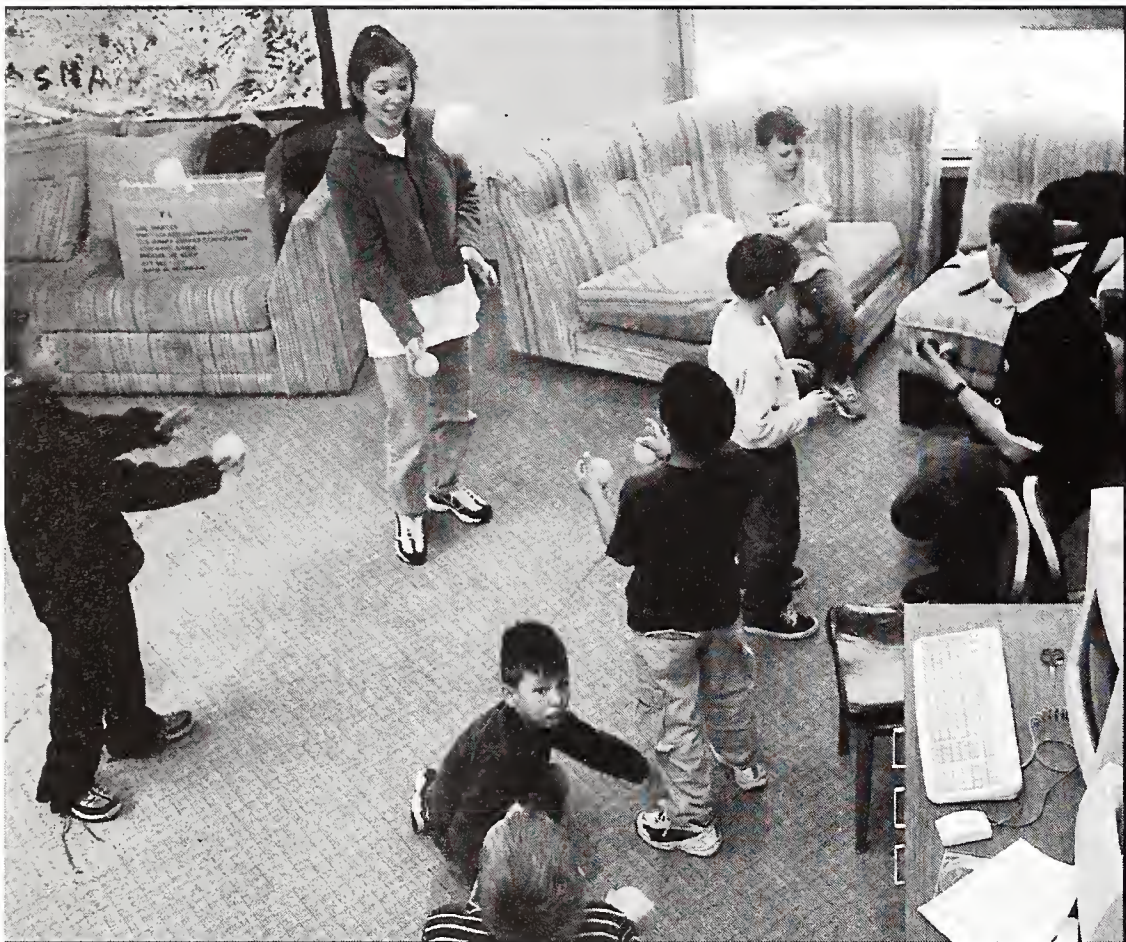
Christopher Hernandez, freshman in computer science and technology, unloads the Cat's Meow from his trunk. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Front row: Emily Lehning, Katie Bollin, Brandie Rice, Erin Solomon, Gwen Rees, Kerry Priest. **Back row:** David Griesel, Dallas Wood, Ty Theurer, Mike Duever, Brenda Morgan.



Front row: Maggie Martin, Conne Blender, Karee Shirley, Sabrina Belshe, Rachel Fleischacker, Erin Solomon, Sarah Grant, Holly Bigge. **Row 2:** Adeline Brackett, Sara Young, Katie Stucky, Suzanne Goering, Tammy Stainbrook, Rebecca Morland, Delta George, Brandy Pair. **Row 3:** Steven Briggeman, Andy Sramek, Derek Sawyer, Mark Perrier, David Stanley, Nathan Zeit, Chris Blevins. **Back row:** Dr. Allen Featherstone, Ben Brent, Joel Heinrichs, Jeff Hammer, Kris Meiergerd.



Children at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan try juggling tennis balls Jan. 29. Members of K-State's juggling club spent the afternoon teaching the 14 boys juggling skills. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Juggling Club members Bright and David Anson, freshman in English, perform in front of the children at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Cub Scouts, tennis balls

TOTAL CHAOS

by Lindsay Porter

The Juggling Club showed off their talent by spending an hour Jan. 29 at the Boys and Girls Club teaching a Manhattan Boy Scouts of America troop to juggle tennis balls and performing demonstrations.

The event was organized by an invitation from Cub Scout leader Mason Morasch, sophomore in psychology, and Aaron Rodehorst, from the Boy Scouts of America and junior in finance.

Rodehorst approached Krista Bright, Juggling Club president and senior in psychology, to set up a session during the initial stages of the troop creation. The juggling session was only the third meeting for the troop.

"We were still trying to get boys to join," Rodehorst said. "We wanted activities that younger boys would think of as fun. We met Mondays at the Boys and Girls club to try and attract kids."

The two Juggling Club members instructed the 14 boys, ranging from first through fifth grades from several area elementary schools, to start out with one ball by tossing it back and forth between their hands. After the boys had completed that task, the members gave them a second ball.

"You toss one ball up," David Anson, club member and freshman in psychology, said to a group of boys. "When that ball is on the way back down, toss the second one. You have to keep your eyes on both balls."

After about five minutes of actual trying, many scouts started playing with the tennis balls.

Anson said he was not surprised most of the boys eventually gave up.

"Kids don't have much attention span," Anson said. "Keeping them focused was hard work. They want to do it immediately. If they can't, they give up."

Soon balls were bouncing off the walls and ceiling and adults were moving to control the youngsters. Several phases of atmospheric change between chaos and order occurred before members gave up trying to control the youngsters, Anson said.

"They paid more attention than I expected," Bright said. "As a psych major I knew how they would act. They are right on target for that age. It is typical for their attention span to be short."

Although eight of the boys gave up juggling, Bright said six stuck by the instructors and really wanted to learn.

continued on page 171

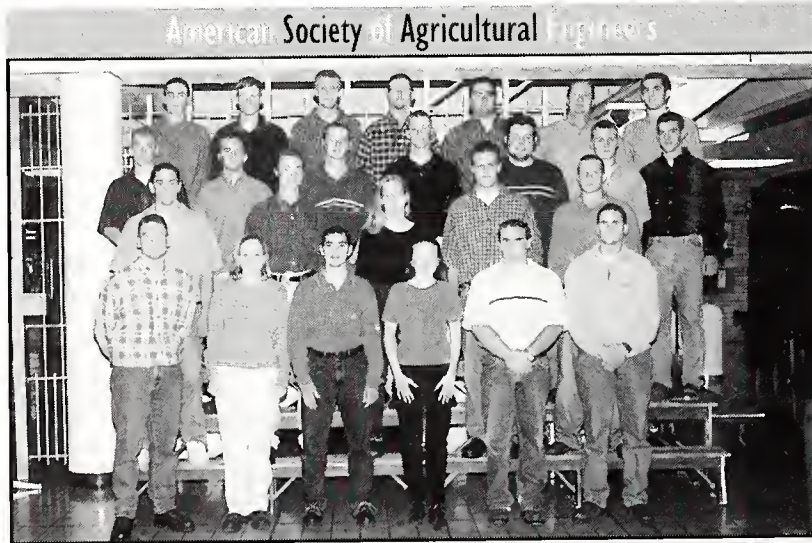
Krista Bright, president and senior in psychology, concentrates on the ball at hand while showing her juggling skills to a bunch of rambunctious children at the Boys and Girls Club. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Krista Bright, senior in psychology, gives support to a Cub Scout as he concentrates on keeping his eyes on the tennis balls. Two juggling club members spent an hour at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, teaching 14 boys, between first and fifth graders, to juggle. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Front row: Jennifer Pierce, Kimberly Precht, Elizabeth Schroeder, Erin O'Brien, Neta Scarpari, Dustin Warner, John Anderson, Mauricio Ramirez. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Gregory, Sean McConaghay, Amber Seba, Reid Christianson, Alejandro Salazar, Nathan Oleen, Scott Burger, Ryan Roloff. **Back row:** Carolyn Wood, Joshua Gattis, Ben Mabrey, Gary Brockmeier, Joshua Ekholm, David Will, John Kattenberg.



Front row: Gabriel Chaverri, Lisa Wilken, Rodney Menold, Dawn Dechand, Andrew Lyon, Elliott Harris. **Row 2:** Dustin Gronemeyer, John Bloomfield, Robin Matthews, Chris Nichols, Andy Enneking. **Row 3:** Jim Kopriva, Lucas Gillen, Jason Seeger, Jon Christiansen, Matthew Steele, Andrew Crisler, Brandon Carlson. **Back row:** Joe Vondracek, Chad Simmelink, Will Hasty, Ben Griffin, Tanner Peterson, Tim Nuzum, Nick Rodina.



continued from page 169

"It was pretty cool the way they stuck with it," Anson said. "They were serious, listened and seemed to learn something."

Bright said she was also proud of the boys who didn't get distracted and discouraged.

"I was really impressed with them for not quitting," Bright said. "I know they get discouraged dropping the balls all the time, they have to bend down and pick them up every time. Many people suggest learning over a table or bed so you don't have to bend down."

Anson had one Cub Scout paying close attention, really wanting to master the art of juggling. To ease the boy's frustrations, Anson told the story of his first time juggling.

"I bought the Klutz book, which came with big square sacks filled with hard sand," Anson said. "I was throwing them all over the place, hitting things. I broke the speaker cabinets, hit the living room window several times, almost hit the TV and put several dents in the coffee table. Finally my dad told me to go outside and stay there until I learned to catch."

Even though Anson had mastered the skill of juggling, he said mistakes still happened and rings and pins hit the floor when he juggled, which also helped the boys feel less discouraged.

After 30 minutes of attempted juggling, Bright and Anson put on a show for the boys.

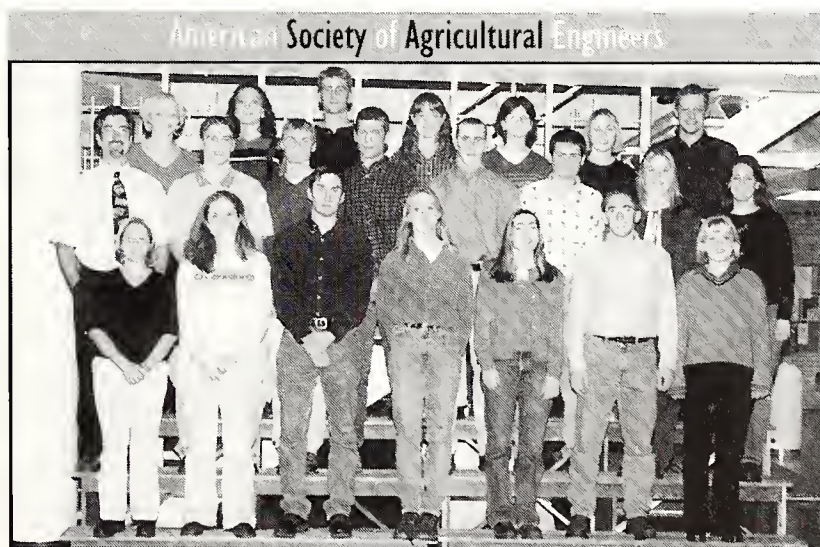
"The kids were so easily impressed," Bright said. "They were a grateful group."

Rings, juggling pins and traditional balls were tossed about using double flips and rose to the ceiling as the boys chanted, "higher, higher."

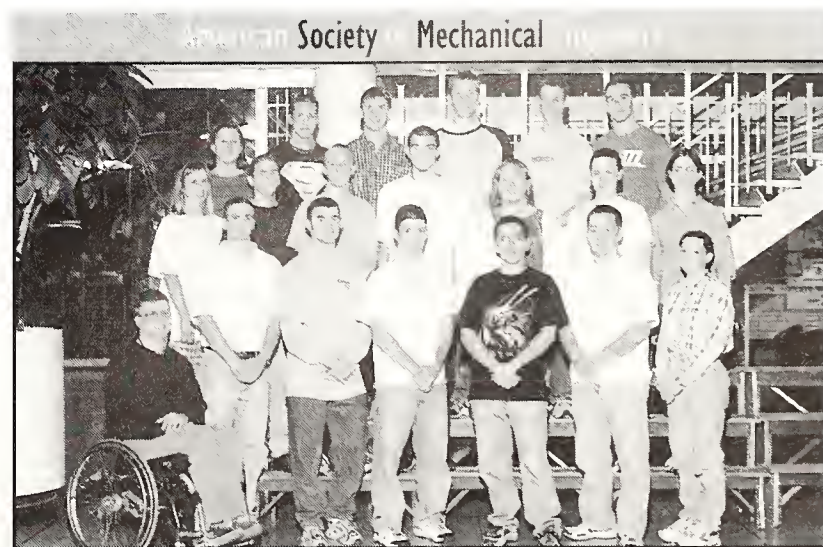
"It isn't the greatest show, because we are still learning new tricks," Anson said. "At our meetings we practice our technique and learn tricks from each other. We are all at different levels."

Anson had been juggling since the age of 10 while Bright began her freshman year at K-State.

"I've been a member of the club for three years," Bright said. "I never practice much. It is just for fun. All of the members are amateurs."



Front row: Sarah Fjell, Adrienne Berry, Dan Frohberg, Audrey Alexander, Jenny Morris, Nathan Isaac, Erin Griebel. **Row 2:** Kyle Mankin, Zac Cook, Ed Larson, Ross Groening, Dusty King, Chad Harrington, Stefanie Shoup, Sara Overstake. **Back row:** Corrie Schwartz, Tara Hancock, Nathan Hermes, Kristen Norman, Christine Whetstone, Erin McBride, Brad Dilts.



Front row: Jarvis Stirn, Chris Seibel, Nathan Parker, Nate Krehbiel, Kurstan Schroeder, C.W. Popp, Jessica Kail. **Row 2:** Katie Malm, Casey Quinn, Josh Goff, Dwight Hirt, Amanda Malm, Amanda Day, Emily Gruber. **Back row:** Luellen Mullin, Jacob Stucky, Steve Forssberg, Andrew Siebold, Bryan Cless, Lance Day.

alumnae encourage leadership

insight for careers

by Lindsay Porter

Starting with an idea over the summer months, the Panhellenic Council president created a new program, Women's Symposium 2000, with a goal of providing a positive message to women preparing for careers.

"The symposium ideally was to provide a promising atmosphere for all people," Katie Scheer, president and senior in biology, said. "We wanted to reach non-greek students as well as other community members and faculty."

Thoughts of the program started when Scheer received an e-mail from another chapter trying to start a similar program.

Actual planning for the Nov. 12 program took two months of work by the seven Panhellenic executive council members, Julie York, junior in elementary education, said.

"On the day of the event, we were only doing some fine-tuning and organizing," Lindsay Vogel, senior in marketing and international business, said. "I helped Katie introduce a brief history of the speakers and why they were there."

The seven executives wanted the symposium to attract the attention of all women, York said.

Panhellenic invited four Kansas career women to speak to audience members. The four women were Amy Button Renz, KSU Alumni Association president; Mary Vanier, director of Grand Mere Inc; Cindy Barry, director of educational services at KTWU-Topeka; and Margaret Miller-Meek, a professional developmental speaker.

"The event provided an opportunity for women in Manhattan to hear great speakers, all of whom were successful K-State alumnae," York said. "The symposium's purpose was to provide the audience with resources, give them a great networking opportunity, to motivate them to want to succeed and provide ways to be more successful."

The presentations and questions were very in-depth, Scheer said.

"The symposium was created to motivate young women when we started our career paths," Vogel said. "It gave us something to shoot for. It showed people that they could find phenomenal leaders in Manhattan."

The first year for the symposium went well, and it was a good learning experience, York said.

"It was a really different day," Vogel said. "It was rare that their speeches provided insight on leadership skills, when they are not professional leadership speakers."

With the first year under their belt, Panhellenic executive members planned on a bigger crowd in following years, Vogel said.

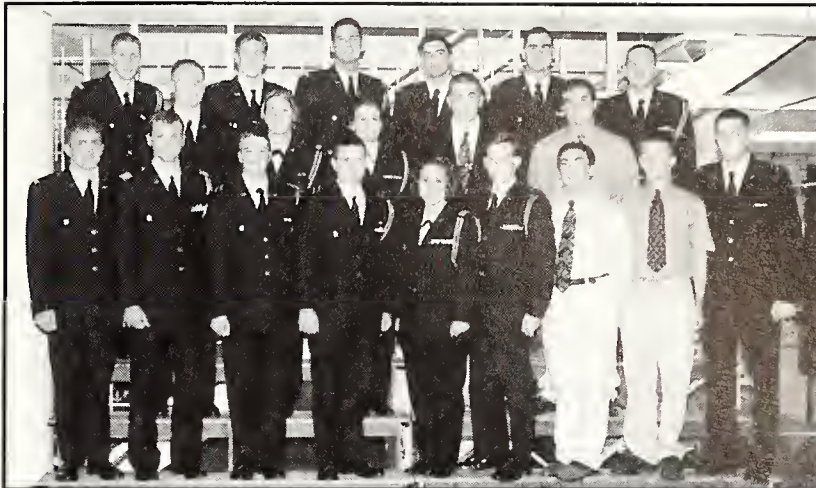
"It was not your typical seminar atmosphere where the audience just sits down and listens for two hours," Vogel said. "The speakers presented a more one-on-one show, personalizing it for the audience. It pertained well to the audience at hand."



KSU Alumni Association President Amy Button Renz speaks at the Women's Symposium 2000. Button Renz talked about how her family and early experience led her to her position of leadership today. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

SAS STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT UNION



Front row: Chad Johnson, Cory Roberts, Joel Mease, Alan Schulenberg, Amanda Coleman, Anthony Wallace, Shawn Asavadilokchai, James Cain, Sam Bieber. **Row 2:** Brad Caywood, Christina Hoggatt, Amy Ashford, Devin Bright, Nathan Wright. **Back row:** Corey Peay, Shane Johnson, Stephen Duran, Dustin Thomas, Kyle Douglas, Brandon Walker.

Arnold Air Society — Salina



Front row: Nathan Epp, Troy Henderson, Diane Haynes, Gary Funk, Greg Spaulding. **Row 2:** Shawn Bretton, Justin Brown, Luke Goldborgoer, Shane O'Neal, Rob Eskew, Tim Bobbett. **Back row:** Mike Higley, Dustin Krug, Kyle Martin, Tracy Dahl, Darik Bollig, Jeremy Millard.

Baja Club — Salina



Front row: Robin Eubank, Marvin Goertz. **Back row:** Brook Metzinger, Melanie Haines, Erin Jamison.

Bakery Science Club



Front row: Lindsay Saylor, Kimberly Lyman, Meredith Seitz. **Back row:** Bente Janda, Kevin Steckley, Ryan Schletzbaum, Chris Jackson.

Beta Kappa Psi
Beginning a Promising Profession



Front row: Erin Hueftle, Jaime Schmidt, Lisa VanMeter, Jana Reichenberger, Kathy Brockway. **Row 2:** Alicia Bealby, Kristen Ball, Carrie Edwards, Carla Garcia, Amy Hageman, Yi Zou, Rebekah Massoth. **Row 3:** Dacia Daniels, Brianna Power, Julie Jacques, Greta Ganske, Cheryl Slipke, Laura Weaver, Jeanette Renneke. **Back row:** John Albrecht, Joe Ronnebaum, Brian Olberding, Brian Lueger.

Beta Alpha Psi

Justin Rosenberg, senior in computer science, records the guitar and voice of Quinn Krehbiel, freshman in construction science and management. The show started with only two students and expanded to 15 participants. (Photo by Evan Semon)



production from a dorm room

Internet talk show

by Erica Courtright

"The Late Show with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live" were highly rated talk shows, but for a K-State student to appear on one or even be an audience member, they had to fly to New York City or Los Angeles, stay in a motel and pay cab fare.

A new campus organization provided students with a live show they could readily become part of. KSU Late Nite members offered a unique show to K-State students and any Web surfers.

Michael Pule, junior in journalism and mass communications, and 15 other students created and produced KSU Late Nite, found at www.ksulatenite.tvheaven.com, from a room in Goodnow Hall.

The idea for the show began in spring 2000 by accident. Roommates Pule and Joel Yourdon, junior in business, set up a Web camera on their personal computer to show a live outdoor view from their room, and as the two were experimenting with angles, Yourdon turned the camera on himself.

"Then it hit us," Pule said. "We could do a show."

The pair teamed up with a group of friends to produce the first episode using creative ideas.

"You go on the Internet, and you're not going to see that kind of stuff," Yourdon, co-host, said. "No one else is doing live performances, not even CNN or ABC. They record it, and then they put it on the Internet. No one's doing it actually live so it's quite a new thing."

According to Yourdon, Pule was initially a little anxious about broadcasting what was happening inside Goodnow Hall.

"There was an 11-second delay," Yourdon said, "so guys down the hall would do something stupid, like moon the camera, while their friends were watching the Internet broadcast. Then, 11 seconds later they would run down the hall, and they'd watch their friends' reactions."

Pule said he inevitably overcame his anxiety as he and Yourdon realized they had stumbled on to something.

The two then set up a chat room and added audio. The 11-second delay was eliminated, and the two were broadcasting a live show with five to 10 computers in the hall watching as "Late Nite" became a direct feed.

By spring 2001, KSU Late Nite became an official campus organization, and the membership grew. The show was complete with a staff of writers, hosts, producers and camera operators.

Pule said the show also upgraded original machinery by purchasing better equipment. The club purchased professional sound microphones, an 8 mm camera and an eight

continued on page 176



Since spring 2000, Michael Pule, junior in journalism and mass communications, and 15 additional members of KSU Late Nite, have been producing a live Internet talk show from Goodnow Hall. The show featured local talent and skits, Pule said he envisioned the show turning into a 24-hour Internet station. (Photo by Evan Semon)

continued from page 175

channel audio mixer, totaling about \$550 of members' money.

Marshal Funk, camera operator and junior in history, said the show was not just for K-State students. They hoped to be reaching other audiences around Manhattan and online, he said.

"Our focus, in terms of guests we have on, is local," he said. "The guests are people known in the community or throughout campus. People we think will be interesting."

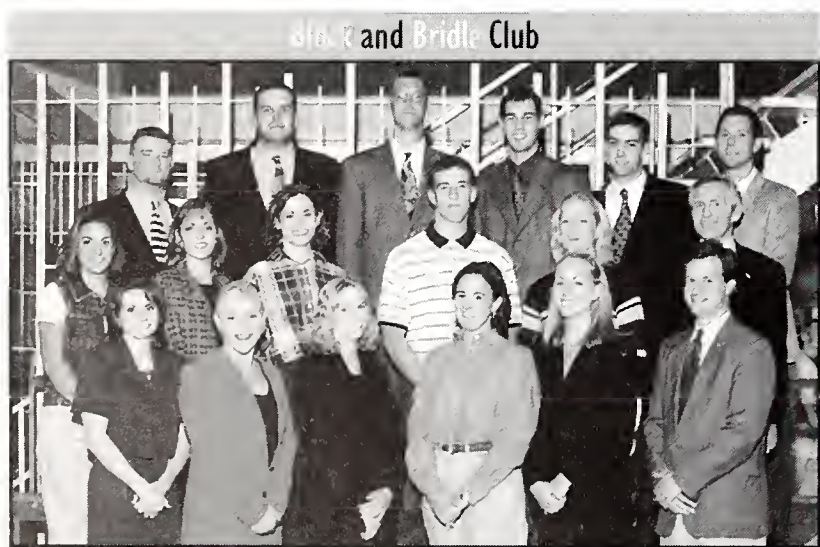
With eight completed shows since the first episode, "Late Nite" had a variety of guests. In the spring, the show featured Quinn Krehbiel, freshman in construction science and management, who appeared on the show Jan. 30 to play two songs on his guitar.

Other broadcasts covered several parody skits similar to those on "Saturday Night Live" and news broadcasts included discussions about President George W. Bush and Missouri Senator John Ashcroft.

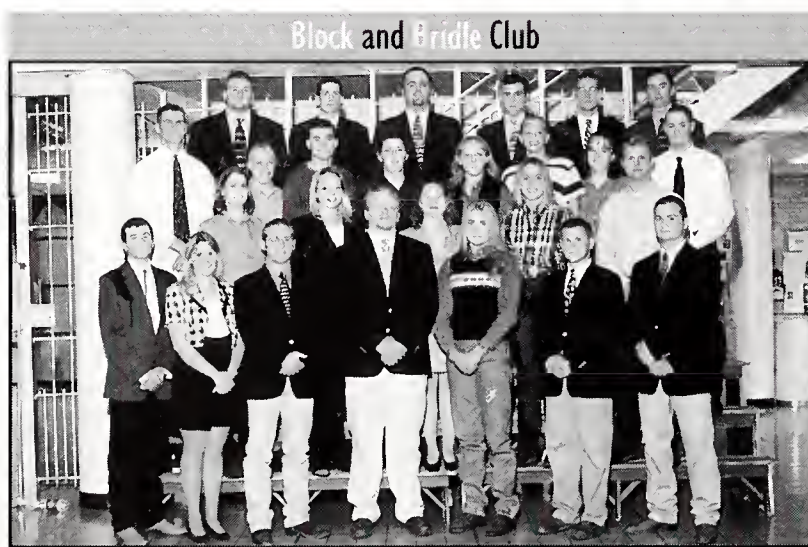
Pule said 25 computers were connected for the Jan. 30 broadcast with multiple viewers sharing some computers. He knew of 60 to 70 people who watched the show from Goodnow alone.

Another focus of the Jan. 30 broadcast was a parody commercial produced by Funk. The comical commercial featured a fictitious mental health care provider, Sunnybrook Funny Farm, and showed Pule running away from a pet hamster and another person acting like a dog.

Although the Jan. 30 show was the first of the spring semester, Pule said the club planned to expand "Late Nite" to air every other Tuesday, instead of the previous hit-and-miss schedule.



Front row: Marie Pope, Jessica Sawyer, Alica Bickford, Margaret Ann Smith, Mary Diehl, Dan Moser. **Row 2:** Kendra Riley, Nicole Harris, Emily Koch, Alex Miller, Delta George, Michael Dikeman. **Back row:** Brandon New, Ryan Breiner, Steve Stoller, Mark Perrier, Adam Kepley, David Grieger.



Front row: Ross Mosteller, Ashley Umbarger, Travis McCarty, Philip Weltmer, Jessie Rock, Ryan Garrett, Ryan Conway. **Row 2:** Heather Hopper, Jamie Bronoski, Stephanie Gustin, Shelbi Edmonds, Benjamin Chaffin. **Row 3:** Andy Dettke, Nancy Sproul, Eric Detweiler, Carrie Edmonds, Brandy Pair, Brenda Morgan, Jennifer Carson, Trent Fox. **Back row:** Dan Vauge, Travis Janssen, Gabe Schlickau, John Kueser, Travis Strahm, John Donley.



Warming up before show time, Vicky Jarvis, co-host of KSU Late Nite and sophomore in philosophy, practices a few of the story lines on the audio system as Michael Pule, junior in journalism and mass communications, checks the sound. Members planned on airing Tuesday evenings. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Marshal Funk, junior in history, manages the camera for KSU Late Nite as Justin Rosenberg, senior in computer science, collects musical sounds from Quinn Krehbiel, freshman in professional construction management. Krehbiel played his guitar as the musical guest Jan. 30. (Photo by Evan Semon)



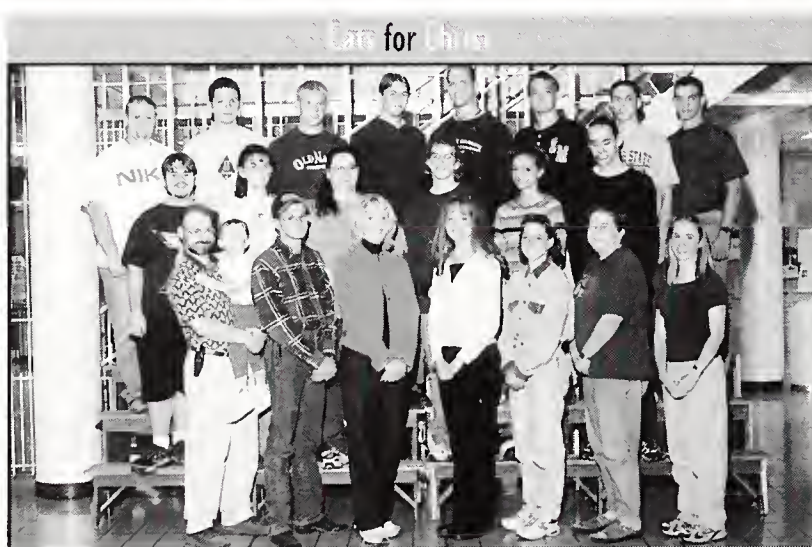
Block and Bridle Club
Front row: Sarah Farlee, Mary Mikesell, Lyndse Peterson, Beth Shanholtzer, Kim Townsend, Rebecca Hill, Holly Lawson, Katie Shogren, Samantha Larson. **Row 2:** Trisha Janssen, Kira Everhart, Hannah Boller, Jennifer Simon, Alena Bosse, Clint Antholtz, Troy Soukup, Lance Zimmerman. **Back row:** Amy M. Brown, Stephanie Angalet, J.J. Jones, Denise George, Kurtis Frick, Jonathan File, Todd Strahm, Tom Bays.



Hall Governing Board
Front row: Erin Galloway, Janae Putnam, Erin Peter, Grace Berry, Deanna Scherman, Jennifer Stoddard, Jessica Yanda. **Row 2:** Sarah Hicks, Heather Marcrum, Andrea Johnston, Katie Edwards, Audrey Maley, Sarah Lovendahl, Dana Haley. **Back row:** Michele Stribling, Brandi Kaufman, Kimberly Chambers, Jennifer Miller, Andrea Armstrong, Salena Wilms, Shawna Dillon, Sara Kissick.



Front row: Tara Schlesener, Kim Baldwin, Brian Becker, Debbi Whitaker.
Back row: Kim Luman, Christina Amerin, Susan Williams, Matt Gudenkauf.



Front row: Matt Carter, Asher Carter, Dale Kastner, Jennifer M. Williams, Kristy Morton, Jessica Kail, Cristina Janney, Christy Kuhn. **Row 2:** Thomas Kuhn, Mandy Tice, Robin Eubank, Jennifer Nuss, Tiffany Bullard, Lee Stadler. **Back row:** Jesse Warren, Matt Mikus, Ben J. Warren, Scott Hagedorn, Steve Linehan, Ty Feldkamp, John Turner, Drew Crisler.

traveling to compete

NATIONALS

by Brent Gray

Brent Anders, senior in psychology and member of the K-State Powerlifting Team lifts weights at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Training was done on individual time. The team only got together to compete. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Four members of the K-State Powerlifting and Weightlifting Team earned spots in the Collegiate Nationals April 15-16, at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

To qualify for nationals, team members competed in the Best of the West meet in Denver Dec. 7, 1999. Each weight class had a set amount of weight to lift to qualify for the national championships.

Three of the four members placed at the meet. Enrique Homer Espinoza, senior in secondary education, placed fifth in the 198-pound class, Laura Williamson, Manhattan resident, was third in the 132-pound class, Joe Hodgson, spring 2000 graduate, was third in the 275-pound class and the other, Jamie Stark, graduate student in biochemistry, finished 11th out of 23 competitors in the 165-pound class.

"I believe we did really well at a tough and competitive meet," Hodgson said. "Looking back, it was a great experience and the highlight of my collegiate lifting career."

The powerlifting team allowed both men and women the opportunity to develop strength, speed, power and health through weight training.

One of the organization's top priorities was to unite powerlifters, weightlifters and bodybuilders, Brent Anders, senior in psychology, said.

"I got involved for the body-building aspect," Anders said. "I just saw powerlifting as an extension to that."

The team started in 1997 as a chance for K-State students and community members to find a common ground.

They traveled to meets around the Midwest once every three months, the furthest away being Ardmore, Okla.

"When I started there were very few people involved in the club," Mike Zbreski, graduate teaching assistant in kinesiology, said. "We would meet for the meets. We all piled into a car and drove to our meet."

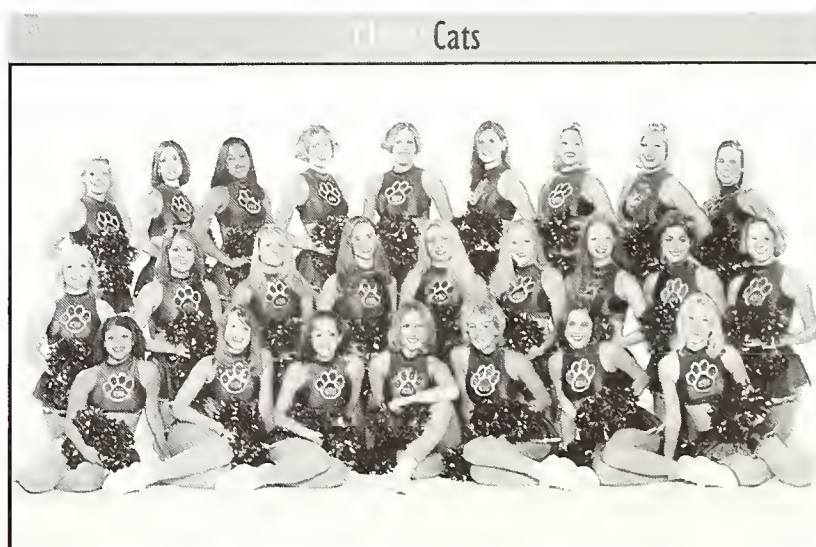
The three divisions of powerlifting were the bench press, squat and the deadlift. To prepare for a meet, team members worked the muscles involved in the different divisions.

Although team members got involved for different reasons, they were all there for the same one. Anders said.

"It was a way to show school spirit," Anders said. "It was a chance to meet some people you have a lot in common with."



Front row: Jessica Strecker, Heidi Sedivy, Diane Hellwig, Gretchen Dieckhaus, Shelly Laubhan, Brenda Mellies, Kari Gorrell. **Row 2:** Christy Hanley, Jackie Bryant, Cara Swanson, Becky Zenger, Aubrie Ohlde, Jamie Regehr, Jeremy Deutsch. **Back row:** John Albrecht, Ty McBride, Bobby Allison-Gallimore, Jared Rose, Justin Springer, Mark Perrier, Ann Barrows.



Front row: Mechelle Howell, Misty Cooper, Theresa Bernal, Andrea Johnston, Holly Blake, Erin Reid, Kira Epler. **Row 2:** Bekah DeWitt, Molly Robertson, Andrea Whipple, Megan Savage, Amy Stockton, Breanne Paul, Erin Cutshall, Angela Zimmerman, Alisa Weeks. **Back row:** Betsy Palmer, Annie Rose, Natacha Phelps, Karly McKinley, Erin Phillips, Jenny Rifford, Sara Evans, Megan Tibbetts, Jessica Brown.

spirit of hunting in winter

BARBECUE

by Wendy Schantz

In place of their usual meetings, about 25 Wildlife Society members and their friends and family gathered to cook wild game Feb. 1.

"Most of us are hunters," said Heather Nippert, president and senior in fisheries and wildlife biology. "Members are just bringing some kind of meat they've hunted. We're getting away from hamburgers and hot dogs."

Ryan Jones, vice president of wildlife and senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said the event was a great chance to get together.

"We spread the word of the club a little bit," Jones said. "And it was a good social event for people in the club."

Club officers supplied the meat, which consisted of deer steaks, white and striped bass and pheasant and had been local game. Members brought other items pot-luck style, Nippert said.

Jones said he was surprised not many people had tasted those types of meat before.

"Most people in the club are farm kids," he said. "And they hadn't eaten wild game."

Aaron Deters, secretary and senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, also said it surprised him.

"A lot of people had never tried the meat," Deters said. "Growing up in Kansas in a rural community, I would have thought people had tried stuff before, especially with that kind of major."

The idea for the roast came from an officers' meeting, Nippert said.

"We were brain storming ideas to get people involved," she said. "And we thought we'd use the extra meat members had in their freezers."

The event was at Deters' house because he was the only officer who lived in a house and not an apartment.

"A lot of people turned out," he said. "It was a success."

Besides the game roast, Nippert said the club brought in professionals to speak and sent members to conferences.

"The club is really focused on giving exposure to various types of jobs in the wildlife field," Nippert said. "We have meetings every two weeks to discuss opportunities available in wildlife and fisheries."

Although the event was last minute after a speaker cancelled, Deters said it provided a way for people to get to know each other.

"It was something different," he said. "It gave people a new taste."



College of Education Ambassadors



Front row: Megan Elmore, Madelyn Dohl, Elizabeth Robben, Emily Bell, Sadie Eckert, Angela Sattler. **Row 2:** Julie Kircher, Melanie Wagner, Patricia Zabloudil, Belinda Howard, Stacey Huerter. **Back row:** David Schooler, Leah Carpenter, Julie York, Ashley Becker, Jenny Shultz, Leslie Fitzgerald, Rachel Banks.

College of Education Council



Front row: Karie Griffith, Erin Piper, Allison Shoop, Jenell Pope, Amy Reed. **Row 2:** David Griffin, Christie Longberg, Melissa Siefkes, Melanie Wagner, Kathy Holen. **Row 3:** Kim Luman, Jacqueline Gassman, Beth Fountaine, Jennifer Nuss, Mindy Moriarty. **Back row:** Lance Stafford, Brian Becker, Amy Johnson, Stephanie Hall, Kara Scoby, Lucas Matile, Nick Krier.



Aaron Deters, senior in wildlife biology, grills wild game for a Wildlife Society meeting Feb. 1. Deters cooked deer steaks, white and striped bass and pheasant for the event. (Photo by Michael Young)



Front row: Rachel Crane, Rachel Powers, Marie Jensen, Sarah Wartman. **Row 2:** Bernard Batie, Kevin Keith, Fadli Stoops.



Front row: Jason Hannagan, Danny Ellsworth, Reneé Rodriguez. **Row 2:** Jenny Strecker, Angie Danekas, Emily Rand, Ryan Osterhaus. **Back row:** Jodi Fagerquist, Jim Calvert, Alissa Duncan, Tyler Darnell.

Ben Hopper and Rebekka Martin, juniors in agriculture communications and journalism, represented K-State on a national level. They were elected to the National Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow Council by other chapters around the country. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Front row: Joe Hurla, Evan Semon. **Row 2:** Geoff Peggs, Cristina Janney, Sara Martin, Kellee Miller, Becky Wilson. **Row 3:** Sarah Bahari, Jamie Barrett, Jenn Davoren, Erin Schneweis, Kristin Dymacek, Derek Boss. **Row 4:** Nancy Foster, Nancy Hull, Reed Dunn, Erin Dehn, Dan Smith, Michael Noll. **Row 5:** Corbin Crable, Sarah McCaffrey, Angie Johnson, Jessica Pitts, Michelle Bertuglia, April Middleton. **Row 6:** Alyson Raletz, Katie Lane, Lynne Hermansen, Chelsea Schmidt, Shannon Marshall. **Back Row:** Steven Dearing, Ken Wells, Justin Hayworth, Clay Cantrell, Bryan Scribner, Matt Stamey, Karen Mikols, Kelly Glasscock, Nicholas Bratkovic.



Front row: Erin Schneweis, Cristina Janney, Sarah Bahari, Sara Martin, Nancy Hull, April Middleton, Nancy Foster, Becky Wilson. **Row 2:** Corbin Crable, Zac Cook, Amy Morgan, Jennifer Lucke, Jessica Pitts. **Row 3:** Betsy Stverak, Krista Lutgen, Olena Nikolayenko, Lucas Shivers. **Row 4:** Erika Sauerwein, JJ Duncan, Katie Lane, Jennifer O'Neill, Frank Flaton, Rachel Powers. **Row 5:** Dan Smith, Derek Boss, Chelsea Schmidt, Shannon Marshall, Ken Wells. **Back row:** Steven Dearing, Jeanel Drake, Scott Aldis-Wilson, Matt Stamey, Bryan Scribner, Nicholas Bratkovic.

national president and secretary at K-State

two officers lead groups

by Lindsay Porter

For 10 of the past 11 years, Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow had national officers representing K-State.

This year the local chapter had two members filling national roles. Both juniors in agricultural communications and journalism, Ben Hopper led the national group as president and Rebekka Martin supported the organization as the national secretary and local chapter president.

"We couldn't have been national officers without the support of the local chapter and our adviser," Martin said. "They played a major role in giving us support and helping us through the application process."

Although the club had officers at nationals before, Kris Boone, adviser and agricultural communications associate professor, said she did not pressure members into applying.

"I didn't want them to think it was important to me for them to have a national office," she said. "I wanted the individuals to want to do it because they wanted to."

Local chapters around the country voted on the national officers. Once elected, national officers worked through e-mails and phone conferences to run the organization.

On top of national group committees and duties, Martin and Hopper had individual requirements for their position on both national and local levels.

Besides being a full-time student and president of the national organization, Hopper also participated in the KSU Marching Band, represented the College of Agriculture at the Faculty Senate, sat on the Union Governing Board, was the College of Agriculture Telefund Coordinator, worked with the fine arts department and had two jobs.

"Time management was a major challenge for me," Hopper said. "But I loved being around people and making a positive impact on them."



Front row: Carmelita Goossen, Theresa Foster, Gwen Rees, Colleen McNally. **Row 2:** Laura Keim, Kasy Eickman, Janessa Akin, Jennifer Bakumenko, Jayne Bock. **Row 3:** Lucas Shivers, Kelly Johnson, Stephanie Angalet, Alica Bickford, Katie Schulz. **Back row:** Chris Wallace, Christy Bebermeyer, Ginger Kopfer, Robin Eubank, Zack Ireland, Roy Jessup.

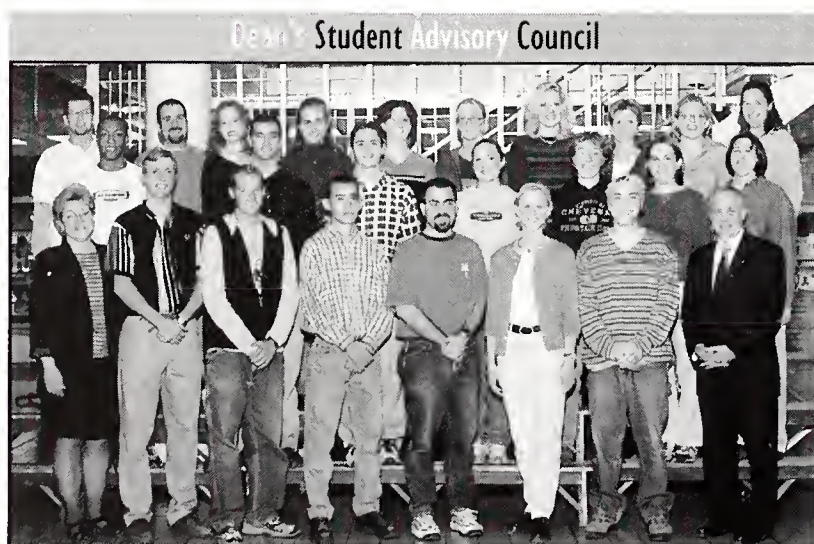


Front row: Nicole Sturzenegger, Bonnie Cowles, Sarah Dietz, Janessa Akin. **Row 2:** Allisha Weeden, Alisca Bickford, Alicia Dale, Jayne Bock. **Back row:** Tory Hecht, Amanda Engelman, Andrea Brader, Marci Grover.

From Jan. 26-31, Marcos DeLeon, Abigail Seim, Scott Foster, Jenny Ziegler, Blythe Marlow, Chris Cruz, Jennifer Whitten, Drew Overmiller, Courtney Battenfield, Kory Zehr, Molly Krueger and Jacob Musick, members of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air-Conditioning Engineers attended a conference in Atlanta. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Front row: Megan Brown, Laura Donley, Carrie Edmonds. **Back row:** Angela Beesley, Mary Marston, Heather Hopper, Brandy Pair, Sara Beyrle.



Front row: Diane Potts, Nathan Schutte, Dustin Littrell, Adam Stover, Matt Halveland, Amie Keener, Kurt Thompson, Dennis Law. **Row 2:** Max Spann, Chris Handzel, Wyatt Thompson, Addie Johnson, Elizabeth Brett, Kim Korphage, Megan Ebert. **Back row:** Chet Arasim, Matt Farris, Adria Edmonds, Sarah Henry, Melissa Mauch, Carissa VanDolah, Brianna Schulze-Grissom, Shannon Elder, Denae Meyer, Elizabeth Smith.



students learn industry through **CONFERENCE**

by Shannon Burkdoll

Eleven members of the K-State chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers visited with professional engineers and explored new technological advancements when they traveled to the 2001 ASHRAE Winter Meeting Jan. 26-31 in Atlanta.

"We tried to extend information and chances to interact with professionals out in the industry," said Blythe Marlow, co-president and senior in architectural engineering. "We tried to take as many students that were interested to the annual conferences as we were able."

Costs for each person were between \$300 and \$350. The trip's expenses were provided by seven sponsors, none in the Manhattan area, said Jake Musick, co-president and senior in architectural engineering.

While in Atlanta, members toured some of the companies.

"We had the opportunity to meet with them, make contacts and possible job opportunities," Musick said. "You're always going to meet new people and have good opportunities to make contacts."

Members spent the week attending sessions of their choice located at the Georgia World Congress Center and the Omni at CNN Center.

Students learned about technological advancements through technology presentations that covered trends in the market, how to become better mechanical engineers and various topics that have been researched by professors throughout the country, Marlow said.

Another conference highlight was the International Air-Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration Exposition open each afternoon.

This show provided students with an opportunity to talk with other professionals in the industry and learn more about individual interests.

Scott Foster, senior in architectural engineering, said he was impressed with the conference's size and value.

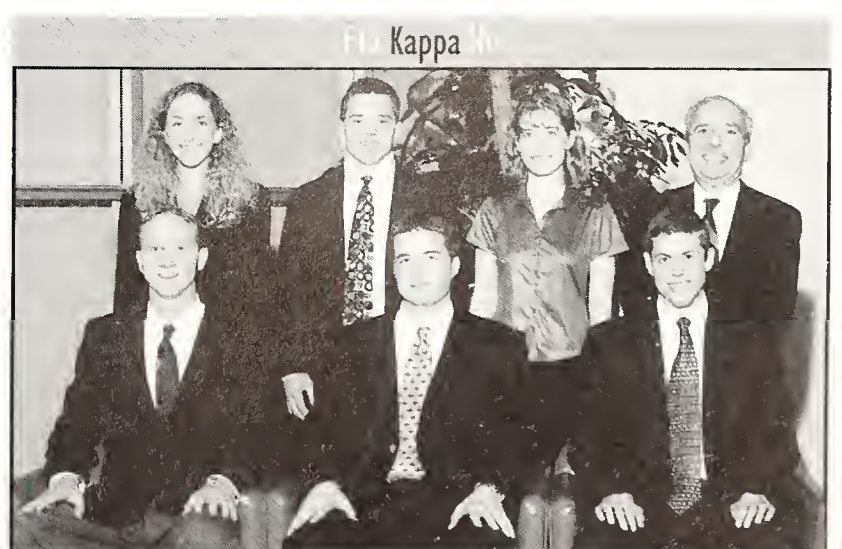
"The technology presentations seemed more valuable than the equipment show," Foster said. "There were a lot of vendors present, and the number of people was impressive."

Abby Seim, junior in architectural engineering, said she enjoyed the conference and looked forward to the next conference.

"I made some good contacts, so when I do get out in the industry, I can specify whose products I want to work with," Seim said. "If I ever wanted to move to Atlanta, there are people whom I can contact for a job."



Front row: Erin Peter, Nathan Isaac, Brent Felten, Zac Cook, Megan A. Robinson, Jessica Heier, Hien Nguyen. **Row 2:** Heather Marcum, Cory Lafferty, Kezia Holden, Julie Muetting, Beth Weber, Jennifer Beach. **Back row:** Kelly Tauscher, Lori Parks, Justin Hendrix, Joseph Thomas, Scott Jungel, Richard Gallagher.



Front row: Larry Naab, Andrew Prentice, Benjamin Young. **Back row:** Angela Bozeman, Galen Kellenberger, Darcy Rucker, M.M. Morcos.

Heather Marcrum, junior, and Jeff Glasco, senior, both in industrial engineering, work with their team to get out of a human knot the night of Feb. 1 in Fiedler Hall. Glasco was blind-folded to make the obstacle more challenging. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



For Service Hospitality and Dietetics



Front row: Amy Chu, Sun Hee Seo, Kyung-Eun Lee. **Back row:** Soo Kang, Toni Jo Bryant, Chi-Mei Emily Wu, Kara Wolfe, Chun Fang Chiang, Tandalayo Kidd.

For Hall Governing Board



Front row: Jennifer Foster, Stephanie Caouette, Jeni Friend, Sarah Grover, Jillian Albright, Kylie Jo Brown. **Row 2:** Emily King, Andrea Lauri, Ryan Gove, Gina Bradley, Lotus Spencer. **Back row:** Erin Matyak, Aileen Schell, Victoria Lowdon, Michelle Molander, Julia Glessner.

new programming for teamwork INTERACTION

by Alison Vrtiska

Standing on a sheet, or island as they called it, members of the Institute for Industrial Engineers worked to turn the sheet over without falling off.

"We had 10 people on a sheet and we had to flip it over without losing any people," said Jeremy Combs, development co-chair and junior in industrial engineering. "We did it, though. We only had one castaway."

Institute for Industrial Engineers was a national professional society which met monthly, said Julie Mueeting, development co-chair and junior in industrial engineering. The executive board met weekly to plan the monthly meetings, which were a graduation requirement for all industrial engineers.

"We usually have speakers, but I think it was a great opportunity for us to build some team work," Mueeting said. "That's one thing that is important in our department. We were able to do it in a relaxed atmosphere."

Team work was so important that the mission of Institute for Industrial Engineers changed to focus on it, said Cindy Liebsch, president and senior in industrial engineering.

"Our mission this year is to enhance each student's experience," Liebsch said. "We will do this through encouraging interaction within the department and include awareness of opportunities geared toward team work."

The idea came from the executive committee, Liebsch said.

"A couple of us had internships this summer that included team building activities so our ideas came from there," Liebsch said. "We got this directly from what we learned in the industry. They are not just fun activities."

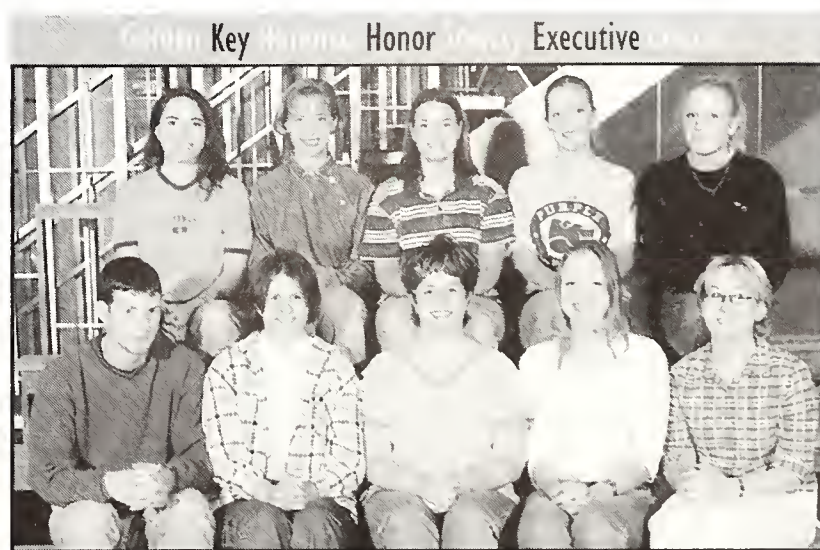
Standing on tip toes, one of nine Institute for Industrial Engineers members tries to stay on the edge of the purple sheet as they are shipwrecked and trying to come together. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

The benefits were not purely professional, Combs said.

"I liked the social aspect," Combs said. "It was good just to meet other people and get to know other people in the department. There was positive participation. I was worried that people might not want to try the activities, but everyone really liked them."



Front row: Ashley Shaver, Sidni Van Allen, Laura Oberkrom.
Row 2: Lisa Andres, Nicole Zucker, Angie Wynia, Theresa Foster.
Back row: Melissa Hochman, Sarah May, James Norton, Angie Herbers, Robert Cox.



Front row: Dan Neises, Robyn Powell, Nicole Bindel, Jennifer Witt, Kristin Halliburton. **Back row:** Phoebe Howard, Theresa Foster, Dacia Daniels, Christy Riley, Kristi Peterson.

big feet take on new meaning

walking high for spirit

by Jennifer Bieber

Standing 10 feet tall and covered in purple, the seven Big Cats performed at all home football, volleyball and basketball games.

"When you are a Big Cat you are a completely different person," Eric Mielke, graduate student in electrical engineering, said. "It's like being a mascot, but we get to verbalize with (the fans)."

The Big Cats joined the K-State spirit squad in 1997 after athletic director Max Urick had seen people on stilts several years before and took it from there.

"I saw people on stilts at the Olympics and it kind of evolved from there," Urick said. "They are a non-traditional spirit group and a unique support group that has its own contributions to the university."

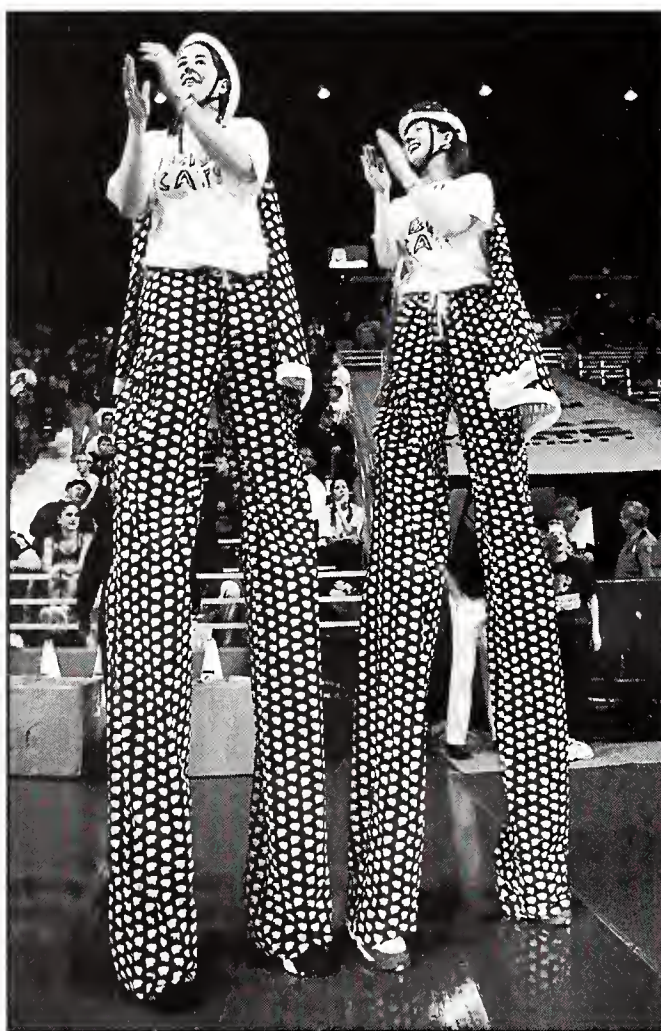
On game days, the Big Cats were on their stilts up to four hours at a time, Stacie Craig, junior in management information systems, said. For the football games, they were there three to four hours before kick-off, walking around the parking lots and visiting with tailgating fans.

"They are a big part of the entertainment package that we provide here," Damian Hilton, cheerleading head coach, said. "They're out there before the games with the tailgaters and they try to bring the excitement into the stadium."

The best part was the interaction with the crowd at that level, Mielke said, or just throwing the football around with them.

Requirements to be a Big Cat included being a full-time student, maintaining a 2.0 grade point average and having the ability to juggle and to pump up the crowd, Craig said.

Craig and Erin Matyak, junior in business, saw the Big Cats on



Dancing to the Wabash Cannonball, Matyak and Craig cheer before K-State's home game against Nebraska. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



During the announcement of the starting line-ups, Erin Matyak, junior in business, and Stacie Craig, junior in management information systems, cheer at K-State's basketball game against the University of Nebraska Jan. 30. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



continued on page 190



Cheering in front of the crowd, Craig walks around Bramlage Coliseum during a timeout. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



continued from page 188

stilts at a game and had thought it would be a fun thing to do, Craig said.

"Erin and I saw them walking around, and we wanted to do it," Craig said. "I had never done it before, so the first couple of practices took a while to get used to. I just thought that I was wearing big platform shoes."

Auditions for the Big Cats were in the spring and the fall along with cheerleading and Willie the Wildcat tryouts. A clinic at the audition gave those interested safety guidelines and an orientation to using the stilts, Hilton said.

"My first experience being on the field was seeing all the fans Wabash-ing," Craig said. "The band started (playing Wabash Cannonball) and all of the students all the way to the top of the new section started moving."

Being a Big Cat took a lot more than just walking on stilts, Craig said.

"You have to be energetic and enthusiastic about it," Craig said. "You make it as fun as you want it to be, and you will have a really good time."

The Big Cats uniform consisted of a pair of four-foot tall stilts, purple K-State pants, a safety helmet painted purple, size 13 shoes donated by the men's basketball team and a Big Cat T-shirt, Craig said.

The university purchased the stilts for the Big Cats, Hilton said. The stilts were three years old and cost \$300 to \$400 a pair. To help cut costs they made their own pants, he said.

"I volunteered to make the pants, because I could get it done faster," Craig said. "It took five yards of material for each pant."

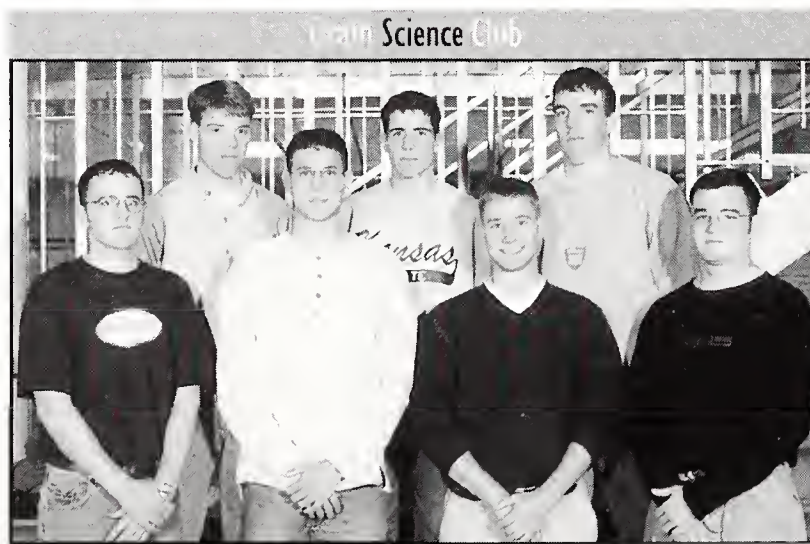
The Big Cats squad actually consisted of nine members, but due to the limited number of stilts and the cost, only seven members could be on stilts at the football games.

Their role was a little smaller for the volleyball and basketball games, Mielke said. The fans weren't there for pre-game activities like for football games, and they split the squad into groups of three to attend the games, he said.

"We are trying to find our niche with the crowd and with all athletic events," Mielke said. "Finding a niche is tough for volleyball and basketball games, but it is great for the kids. It's a great time, and I think that we can do more in the future."



Front row: Lori Showalter, Haven Alford, Justin Mencl, Vicky Jarvis, Melanie Trackwell. **Row 2:** Christina Romeu, John Leslie, Kezia Holden, Nasrina Burnett, Kari Krier. **Back row:** Rebecca Zule, Jeremy Johnson, Nathanael Megonigle, Clayton Bolinger, Chad Cleary.



Front row: Justin Barrett, Corey Bevan, David Byers, Jared Morgan. **Back row:** Greg Beyrle, Aaron Stone, Rhett Kaufman.



Erin Matyak, junior in business, stands on a ladder in the hallway at Bramlage Colliseum to help Stacie Craig, junior in management information systems, attach her stilts. Big Cats performed at home football, basketball and volleyball games along with the cheerleaders. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Fourteen-month-old Stephanie Adams and her father Steve Adams, K-State alumnus, meet Jeremy Sharp, senior in architectural engineering, at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz Aug. 31. Sharp was part of the Big Cats group that participated in the event. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Front row: Andrea Wegerer, Jim Cashatt, Jennifer Yockey, Miho Kataoka, Seong-Hyun Park, Christy Breneman. **Back row:** Eun Hee Kim, Katie Stucky, Beth Torrey, April Hockman, Patrick Vogel.



Front row: Greg Davis, Leslie Veasart, Jessica Hess, Megan Murphy, Brooke Fields, Holly Casper. **Row 2:** Laura Wittmer, Holly Werth, Emily Hederstedt, Karee Shirley, Jennifer Krusemark, Erin Shepek, Christopher Feldkamp. **Back row:** Jason Simpson, Drew Salisbury, Tony Cook, Danny Cribbs, Adam Springer, Christopher Todd.

Front row: Jessica Kopecky, Leslie McNolty, Jennifer Foster, Michael Ho, Keegan Halterman. **Row 2:** Jason Coats, Amy L. Abitz, Renee McDaniel, Jennifer Stoddard, Lisa Solomon, Bryan Murphy. **Back row:** Janell Hill, Danielle Keough, Rachel Buffington, Nasrina Burnett, Amandra Conover, Alan Hottman.

Housing and Dining Ambassadors



Front row: Lesley Cooper, Becky Broxterman, Caressa Bingham, Shelly Laubhan, Jennifer Agne, Karen Pence, Daniel Gouvion. **Row 2:** Kaylene Mick, Katie MacDougall, Alicia Ybarra, Danae Ruda, Andrea Stiens. **Row 3:** Leah Wilbur, Melissa Hochman, Ginny Stohs, Tina Fritz, Andrea Jantzen, Amy Baughan, Susan Haug. **Back row:** Shanna Pelton, Lindsey Biggs, Colleen Wienck, Alicia Bailey, Megan Mayo, Tawna Arheart.

Human Ecology Ambassadors



Front row: Alicia Ybarra, Jennifer Robinson, Andrea Stiens, Bethany Martorana, Elizabeth Dunmire, Megan Mayo. **Row 2:** Laura Tuttle, Angie Herbers, Renee Frazey, Andrea Heinrich, Sarah Olsen, Jody Vance. **Row 3:** Katie Smith, Morgan Kinder, Kelly Goebel, Leslie Bennett, Shelly Laubhan, Missy McVicker, Kelly Stirtz. **Back row:** Kelly Kobiskie, Ginny Stohs, Melissa Nelson, Jarrod Dusin, Audra Lear, Colleen Wienck.

Human Ecology Council



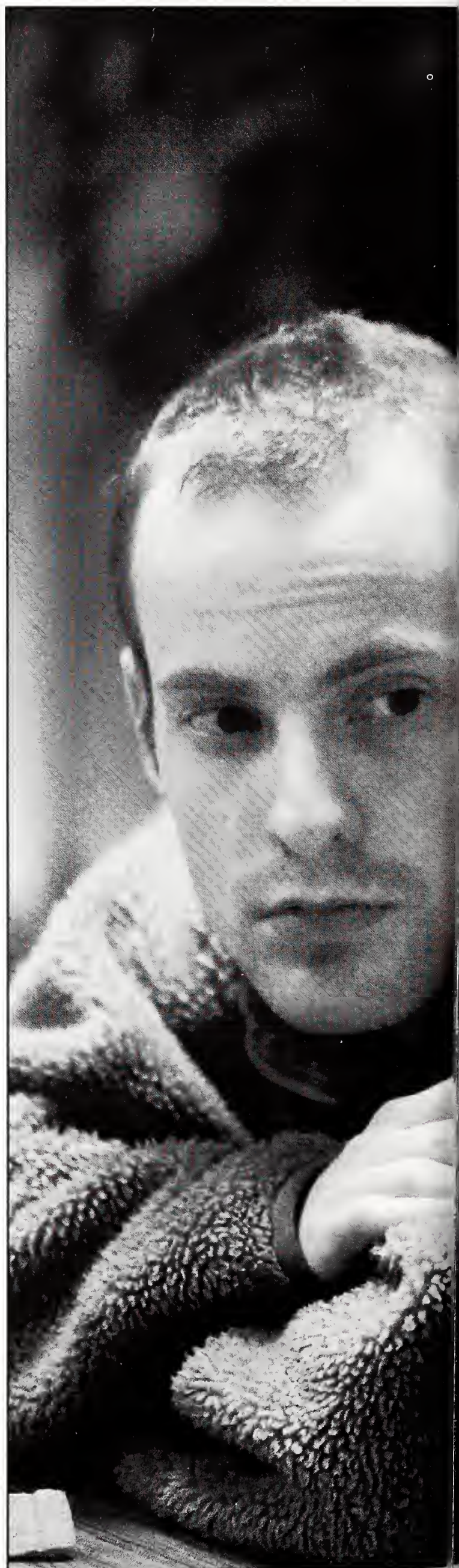
Front row: Stephanie Fox, Derek Chiarelli, Leslie Veasart. **Row 2:** Rachelle Cauthon, Rachelle Gardner, Travis Weigel, Keiv Spare. **Back row:** Ross Broockerd, Jason Matthews, Paul Youk, John Franson.

Individuals for Freethought



Front row: Saeed Khan, Adam Peters, Ian Snyder, Aaron Scaffidi, Norm Mortensen. **Back row:** Ben Goracke, Curtis Pacey, Joshua Greenwood, Jeff Mulder.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers



collecting signatures with petition

recognition on a ballot

by Lucas Shivers

"Bush and Gore make me want to ralph, vote Nader," a political banner on the back of a T-shirt spelled out more than an opinion. Support for the Green Party and presidential candidate Ralph Nader was prominent during the election year.

Being involved in the Campus Green Party meant more than a fad for David McCantless, sophomore in political science.

"Being a part of the Greens boosted understanding of a broader segment of issues and politics," McCantless said. "It has been a mind-opening experience, not mind-altering."

Contacted by the Kansas Green party in September, Casey Parks, president and junior in anthropology, said the campus organization became official in mid-October.

John Franson, senior in mass communications, said he saw room to maximize efficiency in progressive action. Because the

largest campus groups were conservative, he said they pulled a majority of students into the right wing.

"Look at (Senators) Brownback (R-Kan.) and Roberts (R-Kan.) and you will see this school has polluted the entire nation," he said. "We are here to help mute some of these effects and cultivate some leaders for our side."



Campus Green Party president Casey Parks, junior in anthropology, proposes business with another member while Joe Pacey, junior in mechanical engineering, and Jared Wiesner, freshman in biology, discuss classes before the start of the meeting. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

The group focused on Nader's national presidency campaign. The 2000 ballot identified Nader as Independent. Since the Greens did not gain recognition as a political party, the group helped organize a 10,000 signature petition to be recognized in Kansas, Parks said.

"Five or six times during the fall semester, we set up a table in the (K-State Student) Union to collect signatures," he said. "We collected over 200 names."

With only a semester of experience, the Greens set many goals for the future, Parks said.

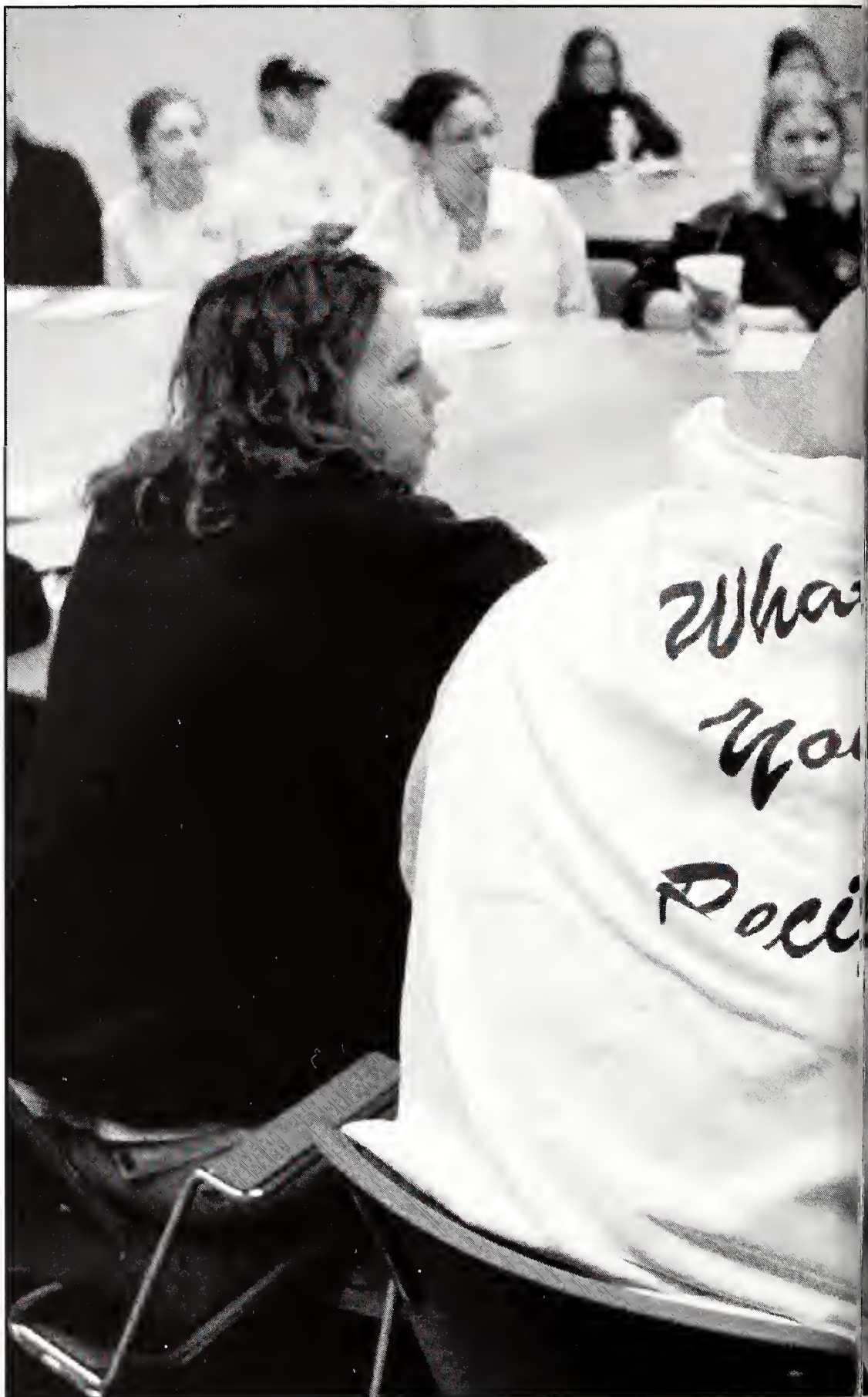
"A natural progression of involvement began with the city council and moved higher to the Kansas Legislature and even the Capital in (Washington) D.C.," he said. "More people have become active in helping to meet our goals."

Parks said he enjoyed his new experiences resulting from his work with the Greens.

"Last summer I was just kind of floating alone and I never had any strong feelings one way for another," he said. "It feels really good to accomplish something my heart was honestly behind 100 percent."

Attending the first meeting of the spring 2001 semester in the K-State Student Union Feb. 1., Greg Spaw, sophomore in architecture, and Ben Champion, senior in chemistry, listen to upcoming plans during new business. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

At the Derby Academic Resource Center Jan. 30, Nikki Adams, junior in sociology, talks with Debbie Baker, freshman in agribusiness, about an answer to a question about diversity. The participants talked about different diversity issues and learned more about diversity. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Front row: Joslyn Elpers, Taylor Stucky, Rebecca Lyczak. **Back row:** Tara Strothman.



Front Row: Rachel Gowler, Mariah Welton, Erin Piper, Ashley Gallimore, Angie Sprang. **Back Row:** Beth Fountaine, Amanda Fleming, Jill Sleichter, Jillian Smith, Sabrina Eckert.

organizations join together

ONE PURPOSE

by Brenda Kirkham and Lindsay Potter

With hopes of educating students about diversity issues, the Housing and Dining Diversity Action Committee devoted a week of programs to the cause.

Beginning Jan. 29 with a program about stereotypes and ending Feb. 1 with a homophobia presentation, the week attracted 160 residents, said Kathy Denney, resident life coordinator and chair of the action committee.

"We started out with a long list of topics," Denney said. "The list included everything to do with diversity. We knew we wanted to do stereotypes, because they affect everyone. Everyone knew what it was like to be stereotyped."

Diversity was one of the four focuses of the Housing and Dining Department, Denney said. The other three focuses were involvement on campus, enrollment management and academic status in residence halls.

"All the topics covered over the week were things people could learn from," Denney said. "We utilized the resources we had available, and hoped to open the eyes of students."

Multicultural assistants presented three of the four days, but Jan. 30 attendees went on a diversity scavenger hunt. "We wanted to do an event that would get people to come and educate them," Dominic Gelinas, junior in computer science, said. "The scavenger hunt was to see what everybody knew and to find answers to what they didn't know."

continued on page 197

Jeff Olin, junior in secondary education, sports a T-shirt with the Diversity Week slogan at a forum on homophobia Feb. 1 in the Derby Dining Center. (photo by Mike Shepherd)



After coffee hour at the International Student Center, Donna Davis, director of the international student center, discusses a speech with Ahlam Al-Rawi, fellowship professor in physics. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Front row: Alan Koch, Megan Elmore, Jess Vahsholtz, James Beecher, Jason Schroader, Jennifer Satlak, Jim Barnard. **Row 2:** Blair Ogleby, Kevin Sieker, Nick Steffen, Russell Green. **Back row:** Keith Higgins, Jerrold Schinze, Tristan Pyle, Flynn Carney, Aaron Scott.



Front row: Chris Hornbostel, Ryan Hoskinson, Elizabeth Short, Kathy Stork, Natalie Duncan, Mark Woods, Aaron Devan. **Row 2:** Jim Barnard, Ryan Zecha, Chris Borhani, Jason A. Schmitt, Ryan Donahue, Alan Koch. **Back row:** Keith Higgins, Jonathan Koehler, Jon Granberry, Christopher Tracy, Eric Mabie.

Diversity Action Team member, Shalauna Miller, listens to a discussion on homophobia Feb. 1 during a Diversity Week forum. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



At the International Student Center, Yasin Janjua, graduate student in economics, shows a slide during his speech about Islamic culture. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Kappa



Front row: Lance Albertson, Jason Stevenson, Nick Tomasich. **Back row:** Jeremy Weber, Jason Coates.

Psi



Front row: Timothy Adams, Granville Freeman, Emmitt Taylor, Jose Clemente, Keith Mitchell. **Back row:** Marlon Kayhill, Brandon Stevenson, Renaire Palmer, David Coleman.

During Diversity Week Jan. 29-Feb. 2, Sarah Decke, multicultural assistant adviser, collects cards as part of a session on homophobia. Each student filled out six cards with names of people and things important to them, and then had to give each one up as they pretended to move through the coming out process. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



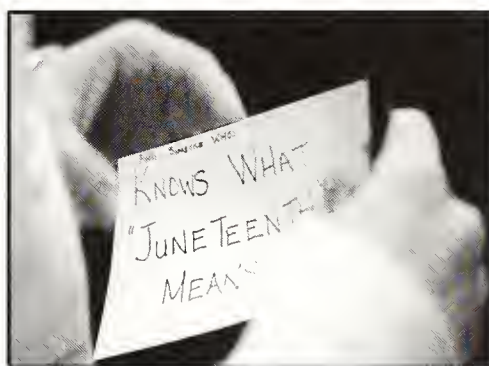
continued from page 195

Students were given a card with instructions like finding someone who knew what NAACP meant. The person walked around until they found someone who knew the answer, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and traded cards with them, Gelinas said.

"A lot of people found out they had a wrong impression of what the community was like," Gelinas said. "Through interaction and asking questions they were able to gain new knowledge."

Giving others a chance to learn about his culture was the main reason Yasin Janjua, graduate student in economics, said he chose to be a speaker during Diversity Week.

He presented a program titled "Islam – A Closer Look" Jan. 31 at the International Student Center.



Jeni Friend, freshman in theater, looks for someone who knows what Juneteenth is so she can get the card signed and move onto a new card at the Derby Academic Resource Center Jan. 30. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

"Usually people have a misconception about Muslims and Islam created by the media," Janjua said. "I think many people may not give Muslims a chance in society because they don't really understand the beliefs that go with Islam."

If people looked back in history they would see prejudice had been around for centuries, Janjua said.

Janjua said he was pleased with the attendance since more chairs had to be set up, and there were still people standing.

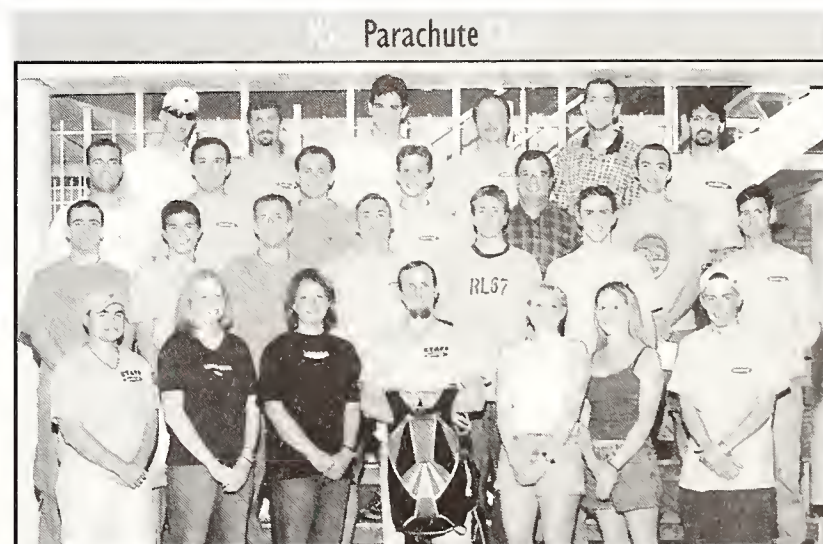
The final program of the week was over homophobia, presented by Nick Lander, senior in psychology, and Stacie Morrison, junior in business, who discussed ways to combat homophobia and provided a look at homophobia from a new point of view, Lander said.

He said the main point of the program was to get others to forget their stereotypes and start looking at homosexuals from a different perspective. That included having them think about what it would be like if they were the ones who were being discriminated against.

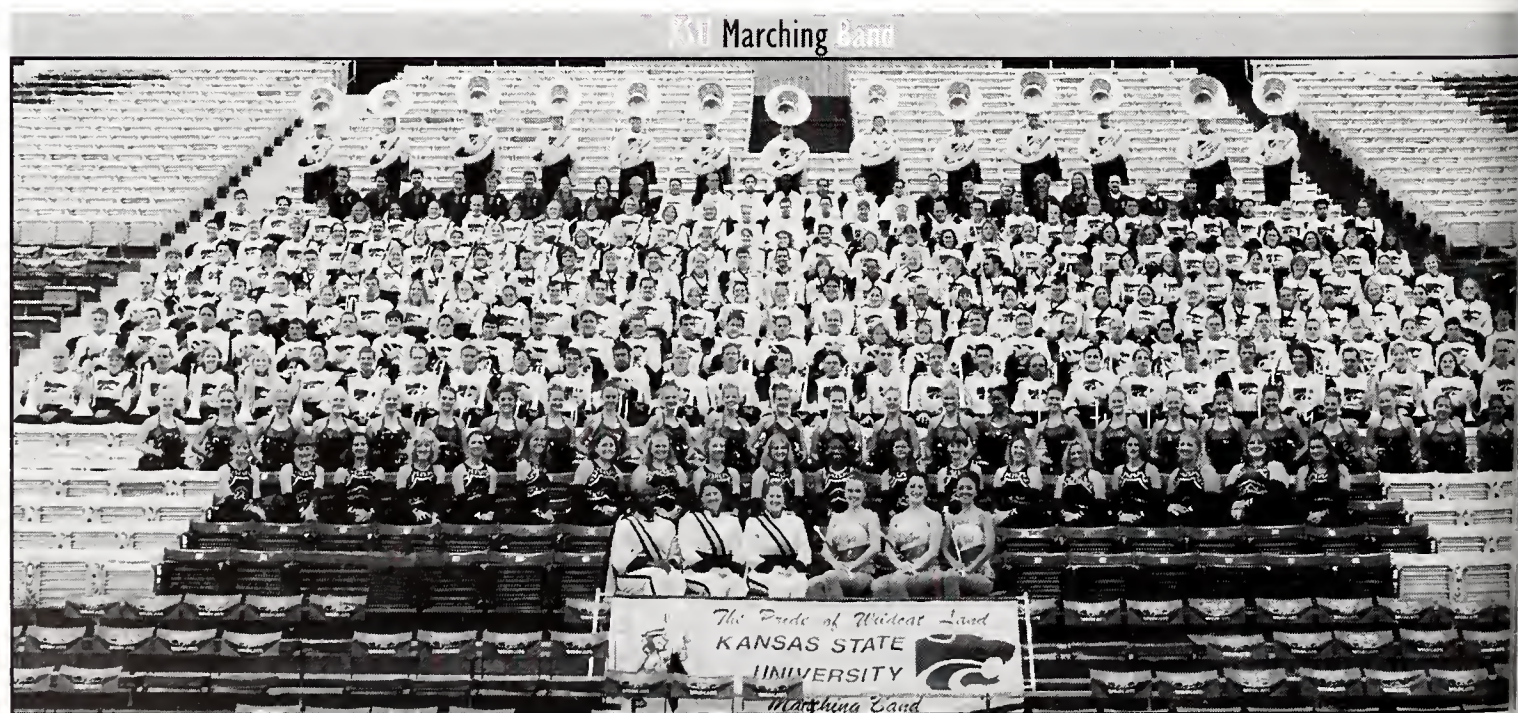
"The objective of the week was to educate people," Denney said. "We tried to make students aware of diversity issues on our campus. How people were different, the same, just learning more about themselves."



Front row: Julie Brunker, Kate Goss, Erik Freeman, Abby Hall, Rachel Akins, Haven Alford, Molly Caton, Renee Feldkamp, Jesse Loewen. **Row 2:** Alissa Ross, Amanda Eastin, Amy Martin, Keegan Halterman, Christina Romeu, Rachel Cher, Jennifer Olivigni, Angela Juno. **Back row:** Jim Stoutenborough, Kevin Walker, Craig Wanklyn, Jon Krasnoff, Clayton Bolinger, Sarah Decke, Allegra Toll, Christian Abitz, Andrew Bell.



Front row: Bryan Stenfors, Joni Weinman, Amiee Finkbeiner, Tim D. Smith, Lauren Ownby, Kate Cassidy, Travis Nelson. **Row 2:** Nathan Weber, Adrian Ulsh, Mike Waid, Brian Berry, Jeremy D. Hauser, Adam Iams, Matt A. Carpenter. **Row 3:** Brian Correll, Darin Genereux, Kurt Wooten, Geoff Peggs, Kevin Weaver, Tim Kundiger. **Back row:** Dustin K. Osburn, Chris Olsen, Jake Black, David Hicks, Isaac Stauffer, Jesse Magana.



strength in activities rewarded

national recognition

by Staci Hauschild

After completing fund-raising activities and community service projects during the 1999-2000 school year, Block and Bridle received first place for chapter activities at the National Block and Bridle Conference.

Nicole Harris, 2000-2001 Block and Bridle president and senior in animal sciences and industry, said the organization received a plaque at the St. Louis conference Jan. 18-21.

"It's an honor," she said. "When you put us up against other organizations in the United States, we're the best in chapter activities."

K-State alumna Janna Dunbar, former Block and Bridle president, said she completed the application form in June 2000. The application highlighted activities completed during the year as well as how much time was spent on each activity.

Dunbar said Block and Bridle sponsored spring and fall semester hamburger fries, welcomed speakers at meetings and participated at the Shrine Circus.

"This award signifies the most active chapter in the nation and their accomplishments for a year," Dunbar said. "I hope this gives the chapter a goal to reach every year."

Although Block and Bridle had the highest organization membership with more than 100 members, David Grieger, a Block and Bridle adviser, said the large membership did not contribute to the award as much as the leadership.

"We really had high involvement among our members," Grieger said. "You need good leadership to organize events and get people to participate and Janna really had that."

Dunbar said she felt excited to hear of K-State's first-place award.

"It represented the work that the club did and how we all worked together," she said. "It showed me how successful we were as a club on the national level."

Block and Bridle Club members meet in Weber 111 Feb. 6 for their monthly meeting. The club won a national award for its 2000 chapter activities. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Front row: Tremon Kizer, Mary Dandy, Jennifer Frazee, Erin Hiers, Mary Toole, Kristi Davis. **Row 2:** Sarah Stewart, Crystal Robbins, Anne Snyder, Jennifer Williams, Ashlie Wareing, Shari Morrand, Amy Johnson, Melissa Graf, Erin Hjetland, Jennifer Sanger, LaNise Babb, Natalie Norris, Kim Wedel, Jill Smith, Rachel Gowler, Jennifer Bieber, Amie Nordstrom, Jennifer Hunt, Kacey Ferren. **Row 3:** Bekah DeWitt, Andrea Johnston, Betsy Palmer, Kira Epler, Amy Stockton, Misty Cooper, Angela Zimmerman, Alisa Weeks, Megan Savage, Erin Cutshall, Sara Evans, Erin Phillips, Jennifer Rifford, Karly McKinley, Megan Tibbetts, Natacha Phelps, Annie Rose, Andrea Whipple, Breanne Paul, Erin Reid, Molly Robertson, Holly Blake, Jessica Brown, Theresa Bernal, Mechelle Howell. **Row 4:** Jamie Yates, Tami Mears, Jason Woodard, Jermaine Devaney, Elizabeth Brooks, Barbara Seay, Joshua Fike, Mac McCaffrey, Joe Breidenbach, Victoria Mariscal, Evan Tritsch, Jack Fries, John Gordon, Matt Peak, Jacob Engle, Jason Jay, Tim Schartz, Jonathan Keim, Thomas Roth, John Lehmer, Daniel Thornton, Erik Warnken, David Bonine, Jeremy Koci, Ben Deaver, Jason Stevenson, Erin Green, Meghan Anderson, Ben Baffa. **Row 5:** Kent Crane, Scott Brown, Aaron Allison, James Classen, Adam Conley, Daniel Strom, Jason Hughes, Sandra Lohman, Preston Sperry, Jeff Mann, Ben Hopper, Matthew Wineland, Adam McCaffrey, Nathan Jansen, Lance Albertson, John Hoffman, Sharon Boyer, Stacy Huggins, William Stone, Grant Helmers, Brian Roland, Philip Ward, Jon Kohrs, Kristi Schneider, Colleen Kramer, Katy Fiddick, William Monroe, Dominick Kiser. **Row 6:** Kevin Sieker, Wade Newland, Ryan Peters, Tom Backus, Mindy Dunstan, Shane Koci, Julie Peterson, Jennifer Lawson, Ann Crawford, Danny Callahan, Mike Conway, Michael Neff, Stacy Linder, Tessa Miller, Erin Howerton, Jeff Poter, Natalie Francel, Curtis Westbrook, Brandee Knight, Catrina Trindle-Smith, Terry Meadows, Erica Mederos, Kristi Larson, Brittany Toll, Ross Turner, Kelly Knapp, Sean Cooper, Susan Bird, Sarah Theimer, Helen Burns. **Row 7:** Brian Pelcak, Travis Green, Ben Hohly, Aaron Graverson, Alisha Attaway, Jodie Fenn, Kate McNulty, Joe Anderson, James Brewster, James Seely, Melissa Denny, Cliff Linder, Susan DeVore, Josh Britt, Randy Stout, Deb Wootton, Crystal Bethel, Shawn Knopp, Emily VanEman, Chris Tanner, Wes Lewis, Eric Engel, Christina Smith, Anna Cordes, Deanna Scherman, Steffanie Moran, Rebecca Frampton, Valerie Kindred, Darla Haines, Kristina Padgett. **Row 8:** Mac Knight, Ben Mabrey, Braden Snead, Matthew Brubaker, Shane Tracy, Sarah McCoy-Harms, Meghan Hardy, Sonya Depenbusch, Stephanie Melcher, Hayden Huggins, Tabitha Pues, Leah Colwell, Tara Conkling, Loni Marietta, Stephaine Swainston, Amanda Bower, Kenda Hemphill, Lisa Gile, Emily Koehler, Shannon Bergman, Jessica Tarman, Lacey Bitter, Annah Ecker, Janni Spring, Amie Damon, Amy Shearer, Anna Meyer, Jennifer Blaha, Heather Kellogg, Kerri Burger. **Row 9:** Jeff Donelan, Charles Mitchell, Erika Welch, Stephanie Coovert, Juaquina Castillo, Abbie Berger, Jason Coats, Hilary Watson, Sara Refner, Theresa Becker, Erin Shank, Libby Whitcomb, Tia Slater, Haley Morehead, Travis Self, Jared Vilander, Jesse Miller, Jason Reichenberger, Derrick Lund, Bill Hurrelbrink, Aaron Cook, Amanda Arrington, Nick Wulfkuhle, Jason Richins, Jeff Hewitt, Charlie Rowe, Jason Weber, Erin Rocker, Humberto Cruz-Oyola, Johnathan Collier. **Row 10:** Frank Tracz, Joe Montgomery, Erin Beave, Brad Hudson, Maranda Wilson, Brian Shelton, Bethany Starks, Josie Knapp, Jason Masingale, Lucas Wangerin, Michael Manor, Pharamond Guice, Alicia Edison, Jack Harder, Erica Thorne-Keziah, Damon Newell, Darren Brooks, Dina Willey, Shannon Meis, Monica Uhl, Woodman Hayes, Clayton Applegate, Kurt Gartner, Dan Duffy. **Back row:** Robert Petrowsky, Jason Black, John Scherman, Stider Steele, Stuart Hofman, Scott Boswell, Jesse Myers, Sara Buller, Nate Kettle, Andrew Best, Jeff Heersche, Shayne Coats, Allen Hiskin.



KSU Rodeo Club — Men



Front row: Matt McKinstry, Brandon Dreyer, Grant Boyer, Jay Johnson, Layton McKinney, Jake Jenkins. **Row 2:** Neil Boyer, Travis McCarty, Jess Noll, Cory Wiese, Harden Burian, Steve Frazier. **Row 3:** Steve Degenhardt, Fletch Schubert, Brock Baker, Trevin Prieb, Ben Johnson. **Back row:** Nathan Zeit, Brett Cushenberry, Aaron Todd, Al Martin, Jeff Jones.

KSU Rodeo Club — Women



Front row: Shannon Erichsen, Tooti Lyons, Megan Thomas, Jamie Holland. **Row 2:** Shannon Burkdoll, Jami Bacon, Lanae Koons, Shelbi Gustafson, Jessie Rock. **Row 3:** Nikki Askren, Emily Rousseau, Stacia Wood, Katie Janssen, Stacey Harris. **Back row:** Rebecca Murphy, Molly Shaw, Krystal Kolman, Nicki Harris, Cat Brunner, Christy Hotsenpiller.

stickers provide safe areas

ACCEPTANCE

by Shannon Burkdoll

K-State's chapter of the Queer/Straight Alliance made campus a safer place to be around when it implemented Project Safe Zone.

The project worked with faculty, staff members and students to provide a safe place for students to talk about their concerns without being judged.

Individuals who wanted to be involved in the project could request bookmarks, stickers and Safe Zone packets in the Office of Student Life in Holton 102.

Participating individuals posted the bookmarks and stickers, which have an inverted pink triangle, in their office windows, on their doors or somewhere publicly visible. The bookmarks and stickers symbolized the occupant's agreement to be understanding, supportive and trustworthy if someone needed help, advice or someone to talk to. This person avoided heterosexist assumptions, confronted homophobia and believed the campus was enriched by diversity, according to the Project Safe Zone Web site at www.ksu.edu/qsasafe.htm.

"It fostered an inclusive environment, showing K-State had an inclusive environment," Sarah Bailey, president and senior in speech, said. "When people ask for the packets, we know that they are inclusive and open-minded."

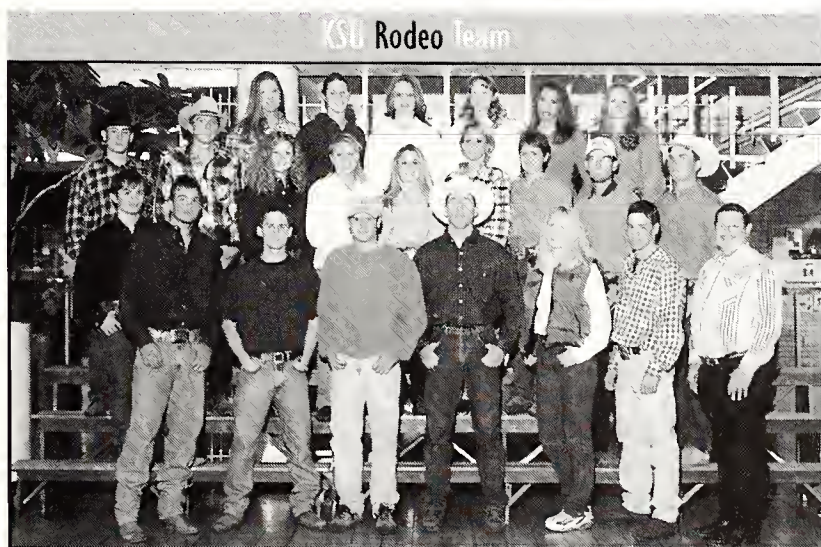
QSA members saw a need to provide students with a safe place to be accepted and be supported, said Heath Harding, vice president and staff assistant in the dean of education instruction support office.

"We're working with other campus organizations to improve awareness and education about GBLT (Gay, Bisexual, Lesbian and Transgender) issues, such as verbal harassment and physical violence," Harding said. "It's a shame we have to designate safe zones. In a sense, the whole campus should be safe, but in reality that's not the case."

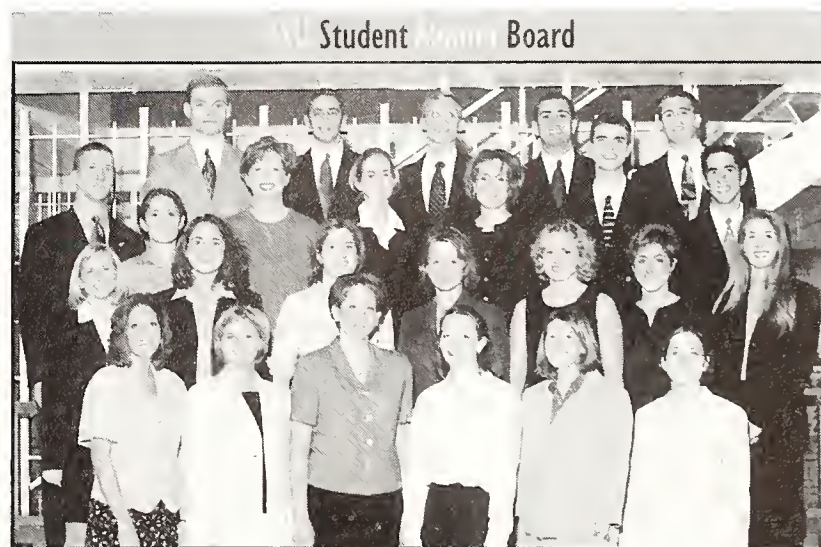
Shalauna Miller, a graduate student in student counseling and personal service, wanted people to associate her safe zone sticker with a safe place to talk about anything.

"The reason I hang the sticker is because I want people to know that I am a safe person to come and talk to," Miller said. "If they come to me, I want them to know they've come to a safe place and I am someone who is open and safe to talk to about anything: thoughts of suicide, homosexuality, relationships, academics."

A safe zone sticker on the window of the Office of Student Life in Holton Hall shows students and faculty that behind the doors was a safe place to talk about sexual preference and not be judged. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Front row: Jake Jenkins, Cory Wiese, Harden Burian, Ben Johnson, Jamie Holland, Layton McKinney, Steve Frazier. **Row 2:** Matt McKinstry, Brandon Dreyer, Aaron Todd, Megan Thomas, Krystal Kolman, Tooti Lyons, Stacey Harris, Nicki Harris, Brock Baker, Trevin Prieb. **Back row:** Nikki Askren, Emily Rousseau, Christy Hotsenpiller, Stacia Wood, Cat Brunner, Lanae Koons.



Front row: Mitzi Frieling, Tina Hoobler, Beth Ludlum, Becky Zenger, Leslie Dubois, Alicia Addison. **Row 2:** Meredith Seitz, Emily Bell, Aubrie Ohlde, Rebekka Martin, Andrea Bryant, Angela Zimmerman, Erica Guries. **Row 3:** Spencer Stelljes, Mary Schwartz, Ann Barrows, Megan Christensen, Sarah Geiger, Adam Hemmen, Lance Stafford. **Back row:** Ryan Schletzbaum, Philip Stein, Bobby Allison-Gallimore, Andy Armbruster, Joe Pacey.

Inside the Salina Tower, Roy Fuqua, tower chief, talks to Alpha Eta Rho members about equipment used in the tower to monitor plane control. Although when the pilots flew, the flights were monitored by the Kansas City, Mo., air traffic control, the Salina Tower handled take-off and landing traffic. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Front row: Jessica Campbell, Mandi Willesen, Heather Nippert, Tracy Dick. **Row 2:** Ryan Jones, Aaron Deters, Irl Brassfield, Colby Reynolds. **Back row:** Richard Smith, John Richter, Jason Goeckler, Michael Peterson.



Front row: Marilyn Peine, Rachel Fleischacker, Shauna Hopp, Andrea Stiens, Carrie Edwards, Laura Good, Kelsey Deets, Trevor Gaskill. **Row 2:** Adam Lang, Missy McVicker, Valerie Kircher, Shelly Laubhan, Lindsey Schwartz, Lindsay Bose, Tiffany Blake, Julie Rooney, Cory Fisher. **Row 3:** Jackie Bryant, Amy Johnson, McKenzie Reifschneider, Shelly Vollertsen, Anna Schwieger, Megan Briggs, Jose Davalos, Darin Guries. **Back row:** Patrick Weaver, Sarah Budreau, Trisha Klosterman, Diane Hinrichs, Andy Newton, Derek Boss, James McCallie, Todd Dobberstein.

growing club travels to learn

flying with safety first

by Lucas Shivers

Whether in the cockpit, control tower or under the belly of a plane, Alpha Eta Rho, a commercial aviation fraternity at the College of Aviation and Technology in Salina, gave members experience in a range of different dimensions.

"We represented a group of pilots who have a passion for our field and strived to not only become better pilots, but better people," said Andrew Sedlacek, historian and sophomore in airway science. "We had a lot of options that brought members into the group and kept them involved."

At the initiation banquet Jan. 19, the chapter more than doubled membership with 30 new members, Sedlacek said.

The club invited Federal Aviation Administration representatives to the Salina campus Jan. 26 for talks on preventing runway collisions.

The seminars provided members with a learning experience on important industry issues, Brady Stewart, president and junior in airway science, said.

The club also took trips to the Flight Service Station in Wichita and to the Kansas City (Mo.) Air Traffic Control Center to see what went on behind the scenes, Stewart said.

To raise money for the trips, members washed planes for the college said Josh Whitmore, treasurer and senior in airway science. The club raised more than \$700, he said.

"As much as our planes flew, they got pretty dirty," Whitmore said. "With the small groups of four to five washers, there was a great deal of interaction between members, establishing some friendships."

The professional advantages to chapter members expanded beyond forming college friendships, Stewart said.

"Aside from everything that can be gained from programs," Stewart said, "we give members a chance to meet people they may work with for the rest of their lives."

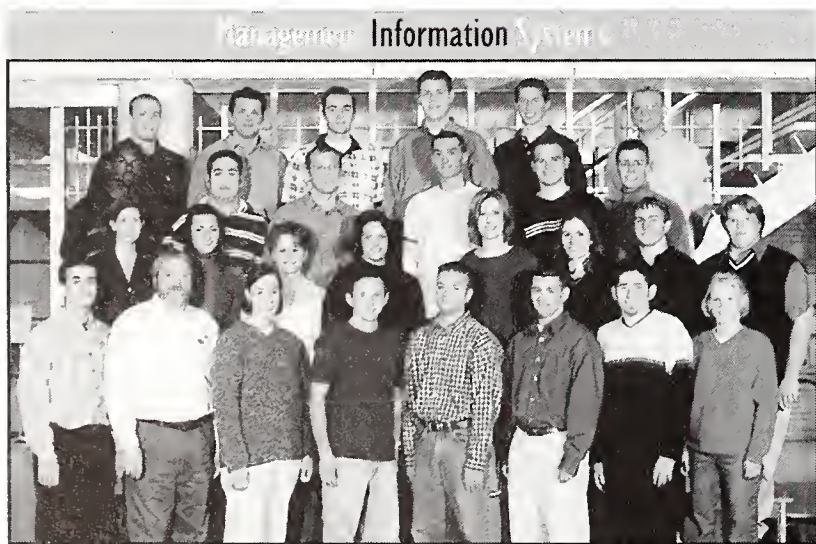
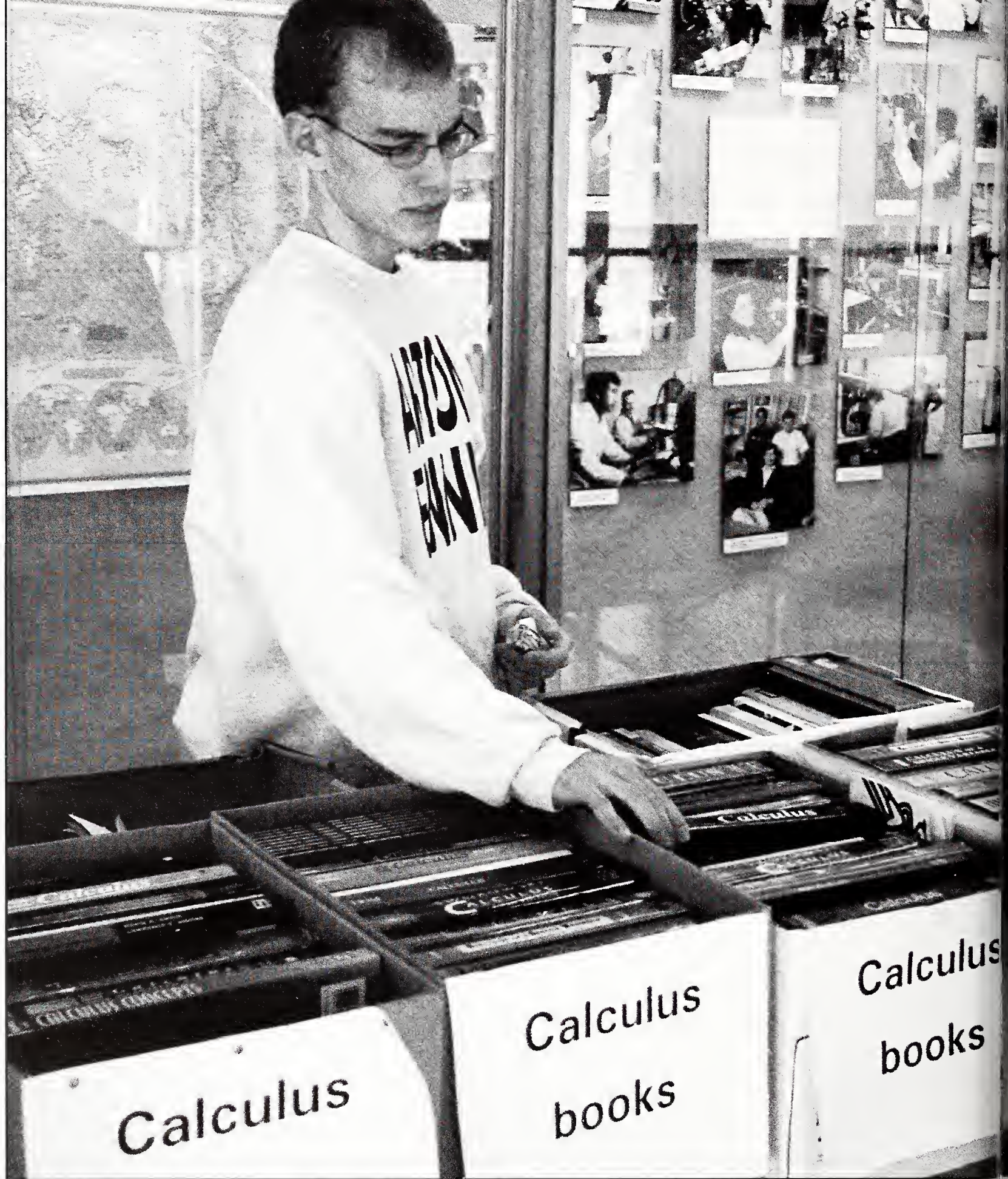


ASU Water Polo Team
Front row: Jennie McKibben, Cristy Cammack, Jeff Porter, Tara Raney, Lisa Leatherwood. **Row 2:** Josh Woolard, Eric Rotert, Jamie Armstrong, Nick Heckerson. **Back row:** Jarett Staab, David Dlugosh, Jeff Breuer, Craig Smith, Jason Brandt.



Women's Team
Front row: Wendy Friars, Amber Cox, Marty Friedrichs, Cynthia Rohrbaugh, Eric DeYoe. **Row 2:** Hana Cha, Marissa Snapp, Kari Torkelson, Amanda Perkins, Natalie Trudeau. **Back row:** Jennifer Eicher, Kelly Carmody, Erin Pasold, Christina Bachman, Monica Schultz.

Scott Roths, senior in mathematics, helps a customer during the Math Club book sale Feb. 5 in Cardwell Hall. Proceeds of the sale were used to fund the S. Thomas Parker Mathematical Competition in April. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Front row: Roger McHaney, Michael Raine, Kim Morrison, Paul Clark, Troy Richardson, Nathan Bassi, Nathan Ezell, Tara Lundberg. **Row 2:** Bethany Roeser, Jamie Regehr, Kris Armatus, Courtney Briscoe, Kathleen Schoen, Ginger Smieshek, Matt Totsch, Christopher Fletcher. **Row 3:** Carlos Etter, Marc Zdrojewski, Justin Shum, Nick Stiles, Dan Wittman, Gregg Bitter. **Back row:** Brian Ritter, Mark Davidson, Andrew Bell, J.D. Fair, Kyle Webster, Shane Williford.



Front row: Kara Jagels, Megan Evans, Marla Johnson, Emily Cochran, Haley Kaup, Jamie Ingram. **Row 2:** Becky Broxterman, Erica Gunes, Wendee Grady, Lindsay Bose, Chris Grant. **Row 3:** Jennifer Grennan, Stacey Bradley, Ryan Blake, Brianne Dusin, Mollie Jackson. **Back row:** Daniel Divilbiss, Daniel Baker, Ryan Ash, Steve Hall, Luke Deets.

selling books and supplies

support for competition

by Jennifer Stiles

Set up in the front hallway of Cardwell Hall Feb. 5-9, the Math Club sold used textbooks, calculators, study guides, copies of tests, flashcards and Math Club t-shirts.

The club used the book sale proceeds to fund prizes for the S. Thomas Parker Mathematical Competition in April.



The math club sold various math books, flash cards and study guides Feb. 5 to raise money for the S. Thomas Parker math competition. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

"The Math Club supports the S. Thomas Parker Mathematical Competition in various ways, such as advertising, generating interest and fund-raising," Tom Muenzenberger, mathematics director of undergraduate studies, said. "The club also conducts a Problem Solving Group to help students prepare for the S. Thomas Parker and Putnam Mathematical Competitions."

Although the competition was successful in its first year, Trevor Fast, president and senior in mathematics, said the number of participants decreased the following years.

"We had 20-30 in the first year,"

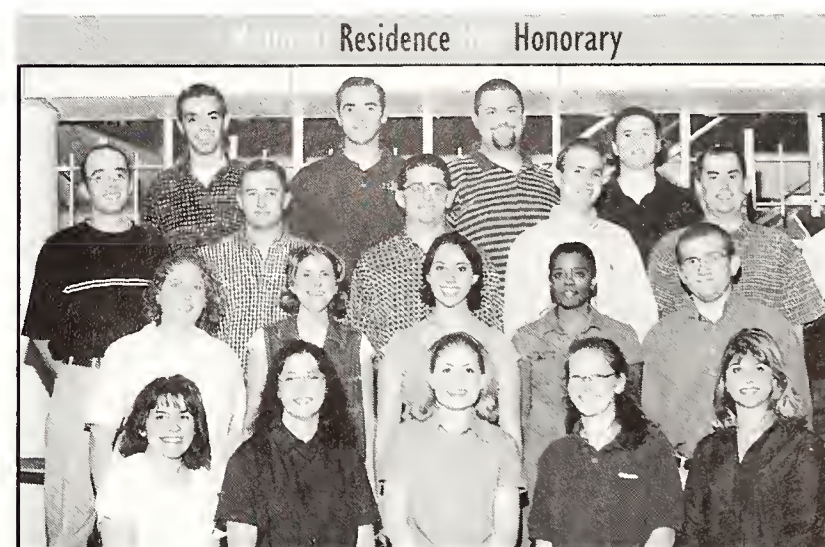
Fast said. "Last year, we only had four or five contestants. We want to publicize it more to get a higher turnout."

Ali Mohammad, senior in computer engineering, said the group would probably advertise through posters on campus.

"It's really more for the people who are already interested in math," Mohammad said. "But it's also a very good way of revealing some latent ability, so it's still really important that as many people know about it as possible."



Front row: Shawna Saathoff, Maggie Martin, Rebecca Morland, Melanie Wagner, Lisa Morris. **Row 2:** Melissa Meyerhoff, Jennifer Kehler, Melissa Siefkes, Teresa Middleswart, Kelly Kobiskie. **Row 3:** Jacob Taussig, Heather Nippert, Cassie Latta, Jason Ross, Eric Leahy, Mike Stamm. **Back row:** Aaron Popelka, Jon Kurche, Travis Strahm, Brian Keller, James Turtle.



Front row: Mishelle Banas, Dawn Kramer, Rachel Akins, Keegan Halterman, Kari Krier. **Row 2:** Devin Schehrer, Stacie Morrison, Nasrina Burnett, Akua Crum, Nick Lander. **Row 3:** Kevin Wanklyn, Jeremy Messing, Travis Weigel, David Williams, Marshal Funk. **Back row:** Jon Krasnoff, Andrew Bell, Brendan Hogan, Katie Crawford.

Liz Ratcliff, sophomore in psychology, Darci Frasier, senior in finance and Ryan Helmke, senior in computer engineering, sort cans from the Souper Bowl at Flinthills Breadbasket Feb. 5. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Front row: Lindsay Haynes, Mollie Jackson, Heidi Dieckhaus, Sara Tirrell, Lisa Morris, Melissa Siefkes. **Row 2:** Elaine Gruenbacher, Kaytee Miller, Katie Scheer, Mandy Kramer, Kelly Reiboldt, Lindsay Vogel, Eric Wenrich. **Back row:** Kate Hagman, Danny Cooper, Chad Russell, Michael Freeman.



Front row: Matt Wildman, Julie Karrer, Danny Cooper, Matt Killingsworth, Julie Hertzler, Ben Hemmen. **Row 2:** Phil Stein, Katie Scheer, Tad Drescher, Emily Herman. **Back row:** Lindsay Vogel, Trevor Gaskill, Jenn Butts, Mac Krause, Julie York.

sorting cans for charity

LEND HANDS

by Staci Hauschild

Two hours after starting their community service project, Circle-K members had sorted one pallet of soups and other foods at the Flinthills Breadbasket Feb. 5.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Liz Ratcliff, service chairperson and sophomore in psychology, said she contacted the Breadbasket to see if the not-for-profit organization needed volunteers.

"I'm the one who contacts all the organizations around Manhattan," Ratcliff said. "We've worked with them in the past and we've had really good results."

Shirley Bramhall, Breadbasket executive director, said with only four staff members, the Breadbasket used all the volunteer help possible.

"We know of Circle-K because they have always been there for us," Bramhall said. "We can call, and they help us do what ever it is. They are truly a benefit to our agency. Our budget is very small. We always need help. We cannot do this by ourselves."

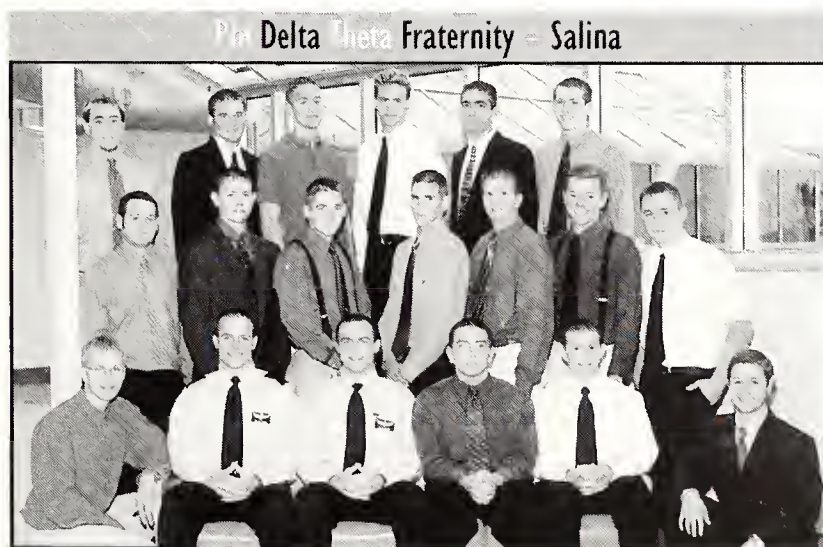
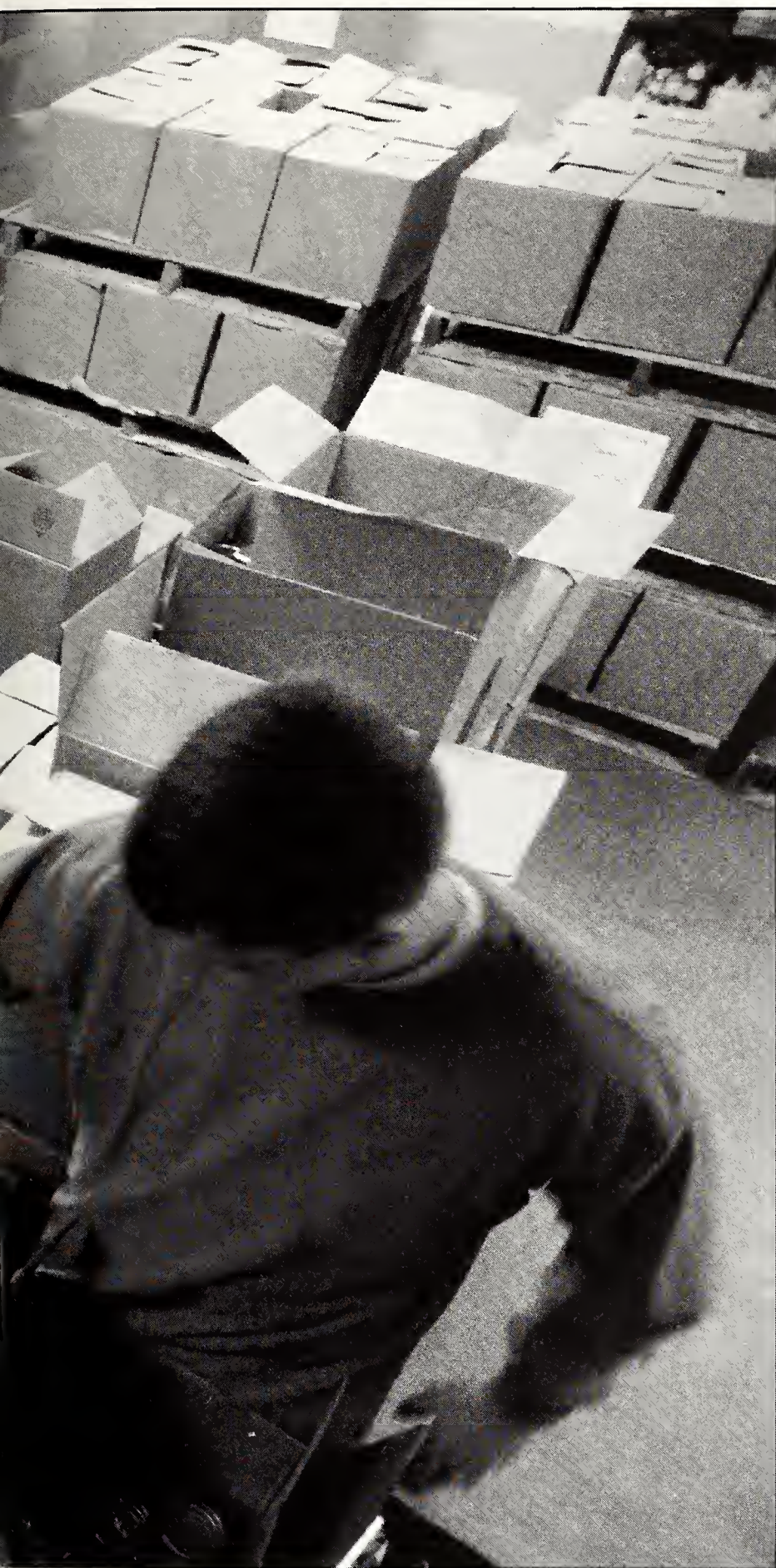
Sorting through cans of soup, vegetables and fruit at Flinthills Breadbasket, Circle-K members and three students from Boys Scouts of America boxed enough food for 9,000 people. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Bramhall said the Breadbasket distributed about 2.5 million pounds of food to more than 89 agencies and more than 9,000 needy people.

Ratcliff said although three Circle-K members and three members from the Boy Scouts of America sorted a pallet of food, she felt frustrated that so few members volunteered.

"We had about 20 to 30 people at the meeting," she said. "I sent out e-

continued on page 208



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity - Salina
Front row: Troy Henderson, Bryan Smith, Ryan Smith, Bryan Hinnen, Dustin Osburn, Jeff Grana. **Row 2:** Heath Bieker, Adam Staggenborg, Matt Diederich, Eric Shriwise, David Roberts, Aaron Grans, Brandon Vavra. **Back row:** Nick Weber, Mike Higley, Matt Paton, Mark Rounds, Nicholas Sulzen, Ryan Cole.



Phi Theta
Front row: Jacob Resner, Kristi Horning. **Back row:** Michelle Haupt, Kelby Schawe, Kaylene Kramp, David Foster.

continued from page 207

mails to remind everyone. With everyone I've talked to they said there was a conflict of schedule."

Bramhall said although the Breadbasket appreciated help anytime of year, she had anticipated the need for help because of Souper Bowl, the food-donating event in conjunction with Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 28.

"Souper Bowl is a good time of the year because we usually have quite a bit of soup," Bramhall said. "This year, due to the weather, the soup did not come in as expected."

Circle-K, however, did sort the soup from other non-perishable foods donated during Super Bowl weekend.

"Even though Souper Bowl is primarily based on collection of soup, we always receive other products," Bramhall said. "This is OK because if it is edible, we take it."

Darci Frasier, president and senior in finance, said she was pleased with the project, despite the low member turnout.

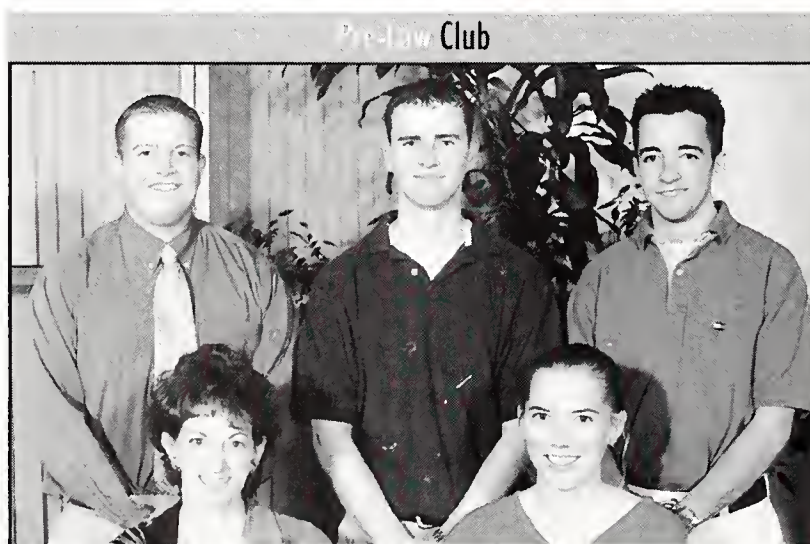
"It went really well," Frasier said. "I think they had an excess with Souper Bowl Sunday."



Liz Ratcliff, sophomore in psychology, and Ryan Helmke, senior in computer engineering, box cans by categories of soup, vegetables and fruit. Circle-K members volunteered the afternoon of Feb. 5 to help the Flinthills Breadbasket sort cans of Souper Bowl donations. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Front row: Kellie Pierson, Danae Ruda, Katie Smith, Kelli Sawyer, Karen Pence. **Row 2:** Ginny Stohs, Megan Tibbetts, Erin Keller, Colleen Wienck, Susan Haug. **Back row:** Caressa Bingham, Michelle Barrett, Amanda Foulke, Jennifer Lindberg, Melissa Hochman.



Front row: Nancy Kiefer, Diane Hellwig. **Back row:** John Nelson, Daren Koudele, Judd Herbster.



Ryan Helmke, senior in computer engineering, boxes cans of soup, vegetables and fruit for the Flinthills Breadbasket. The cans were donated to the Breadbasket during the Souper Bowl in conjunction with Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 28. (Photo by Evan Semon)

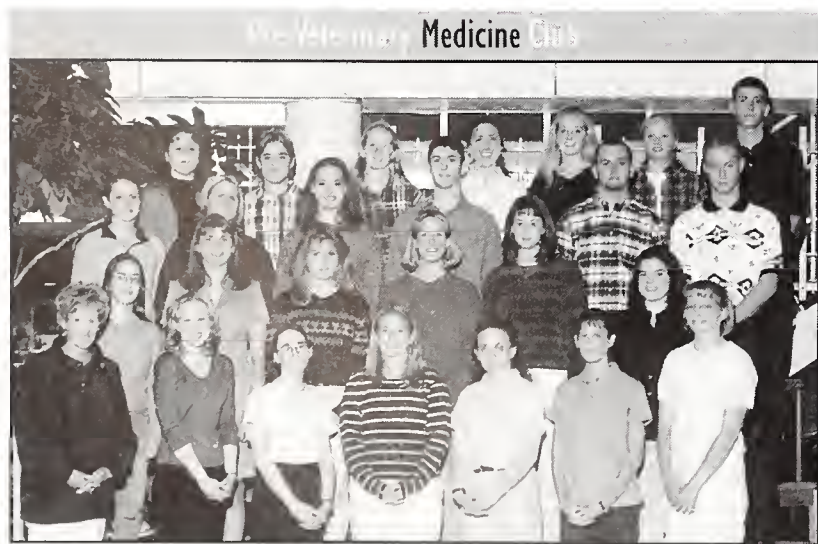
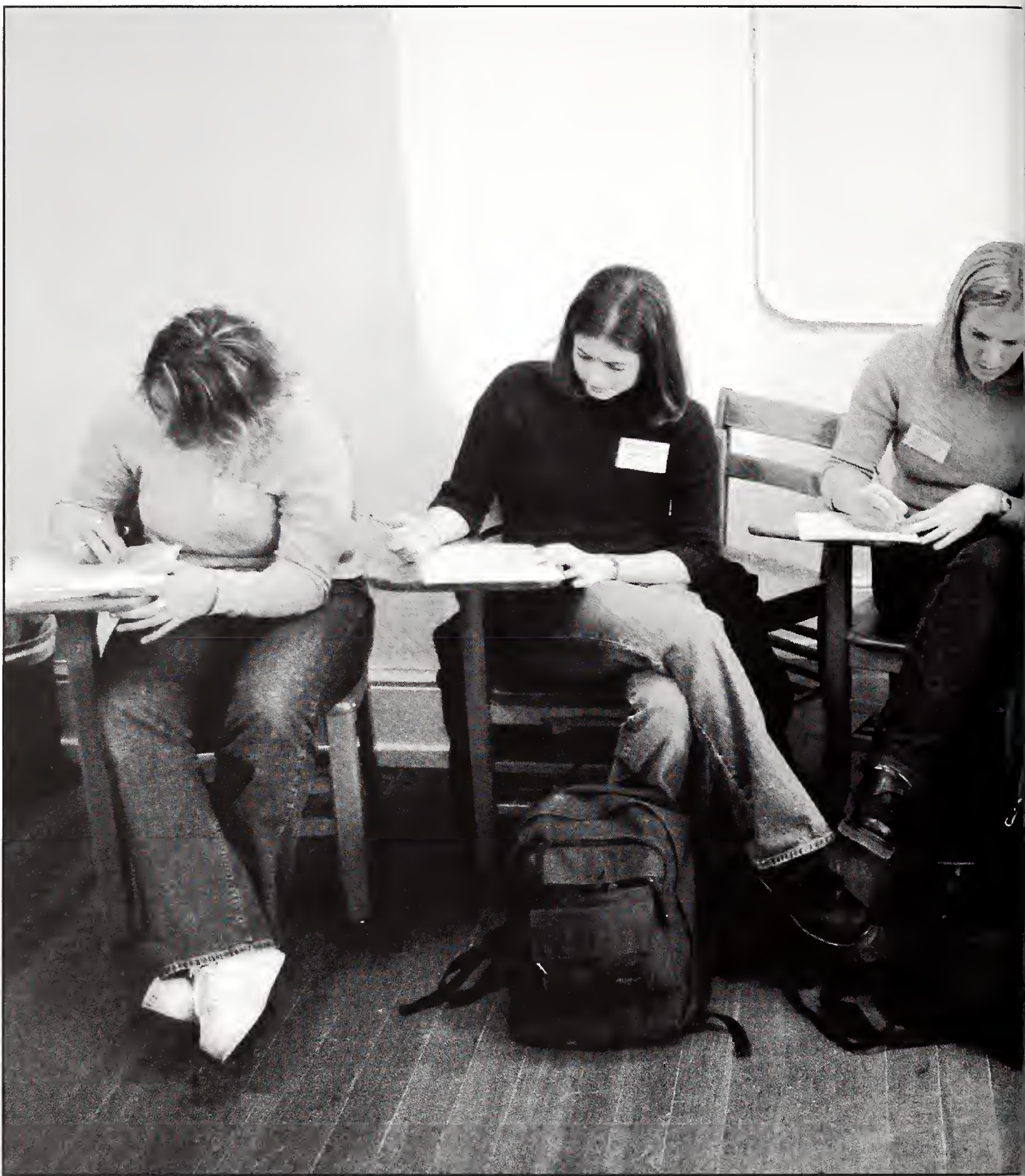


Front row: Teresa Middleswart, Kristi Kreutzer. **Back row:** Stephanie Befort, Jessica Smith, Heather Pauly, Angie Clayton.



Front row: Ty McBride, Haley Kaup, Dianna Meyer, Angie Prediger, Leigh Davis, Mindy Day. **Back row:** LeAnn Ledgerwood, Jayme Schettler, Jessica King, Toby Drennan, Carmen Travis.

Laura Fath, sophomore in family studies and human services, Kristin Warren, sophomore in business administration, Lindsay Preisinger, sophomore in mass communications, Vicki Conner, sophomore in biology, and Gary Parker, senior in business administration, take a pre-test while attending the first peer educators meeting Feb. 5. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Front row: Debbie D'Ambra, Stephanie Ireton, Jennifer Ramsey, Brianna Gaskill, Kelsey Nogle, Susan Davied, Tami Wirka. **Row 2:** Erin Whitacre, Stephanie Angalet, Nikki Josefiak, Danielle Bailey, Amber Zachgo, Erin Hiskett. **Row 3:** Shannon Walsh, Emily Nelson, Rebecca Bryant, Brad Spain, Ryan Walker, Greg Couch. **Back row:** Mary Mikesell, Brandy Weinman, Rebecca Murphy, Laura Kidd, Bev Wilson, Rebecca Kunkel, Ryan Grable.



Front row: Andrea Ashley, Tiffany Leach, Lucinda Goossen, Jessi Werner, Leslie Mikos. **Row 2:** Amy Lomas, Tara Poppe, Anne Vanness, Meredith Holloway, Casey Dobbins, Dawn Eckert. **Back row:** Matt Barker, Andy Hawkins, Chris Hancock, Chris Blevins, Kevin Cain.

Honor System program expanded

improve honesty

by Lindsay Porter

The Peer Education Organization was created Jan. 31 to enlighten the campus about the Honor System and its consequences if misused.

"The purpose of Peer Educators is not to put people down because they don't know about the system," said Laura Fath, sophomore in family studies and human services. "Our purpose is to educate them, to give them a visual, to let people know about the system and support it."

The most well-known part of the Honor System was the Honor Pledge. The pledge stated, "On my honor, as a student I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

Peer Education adviser, Helene Marcoux, leads the discussion on the first meeting for the club Feb. 5. The meeting was the first of six training sessions for the new organization. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Peer Educators started to show students the significance of honoring the system and to aid teachers in enforcement, said Helene Marcoux, adviser and graduate teaching assistant in counseling and educational psychology.

"Our goal was to get word out to teachers and students, to

continued on page 212



Front row: Kevin Gorman, Bryan Hinnen, Bryan K. Smith. **Back row:** Brandon Vavra, Ryan T. Cole, Brice Hultgren, Jeff Grane.



Front row: Franz Wolf, Jay Schilling, Michael Wolff, Cory Taylor, Nathan Spooner. **Back row:** Andrew Pucket, Todd Young, Jeff Wilke, Jerry Remsbecker.

continued from page 211

tell students to be honest on homework and tests," Jacquee Jones, sophomore in secondary education, said. "I knew of classes where the teachers used the system and some that didn't. We had to show teachers the importance (of the system)."

Applications for limited membership were due Jan. 31 to Marcoux. She searched for lively people by setting up a table in the K-State Student Union and recruiting, Jones said.

"I wanted to be a part of the organization to get involved on campus by teaching younger students about what some of us missed out on and stress the importance of not cheating," Marissa Schneider, senior in psychology, said. "Students need to realize they are going to college to learn, not to get a grade. And the punishment for cheating is severe."

If a student was found to be in violation of the Honor System, the respective dean was informed and the violator received an XF in the course. The X meant the student received an F in violation of the system.

"I didn't know anything about the Honor System before I applied," Loni Marietta, club member and freshman in marketing and international business, said. "I know ignorance is not an excuse, but it was not fair for students to be tried for violation of the Honor System if they don't understand it."

According to the fall 2000 Honor System Report, there were 32 violations committed by students. Only 12 cases were found deserving of an XF. The group members hoped to lower that number within a year by educating students to cheating's consequences, Marietta said.

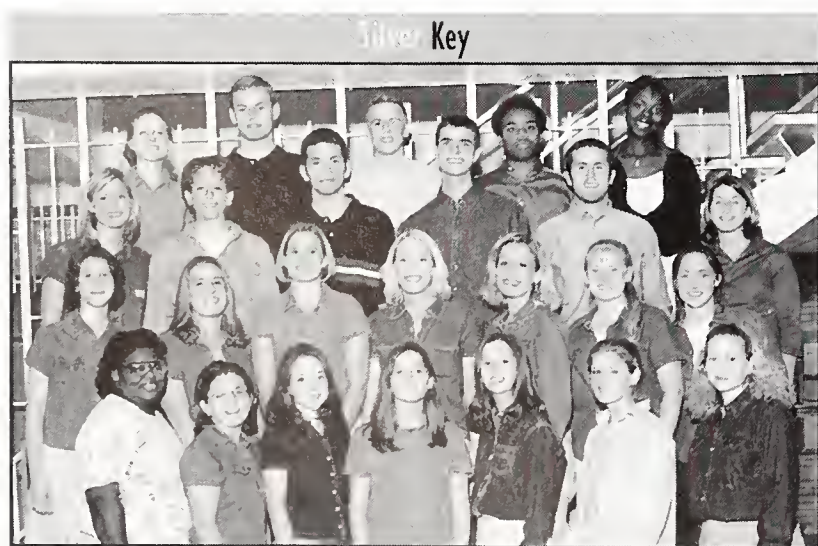
"Most people had very little knowledge about the Honor System," Marietta said. "After reading the by-laws of the constitution, I was shocked at what I found. Did you know that by agreeing to come to the university, you agree to the honor code? I didn't know that before I signed. Students need to know what they are getting into before they come."

A hearing panel looked at most cases and decided the punishment of the violator. If panel members saw it fit they could limit punishment to an F on one test or assignment, or they could suspend or expel the student.

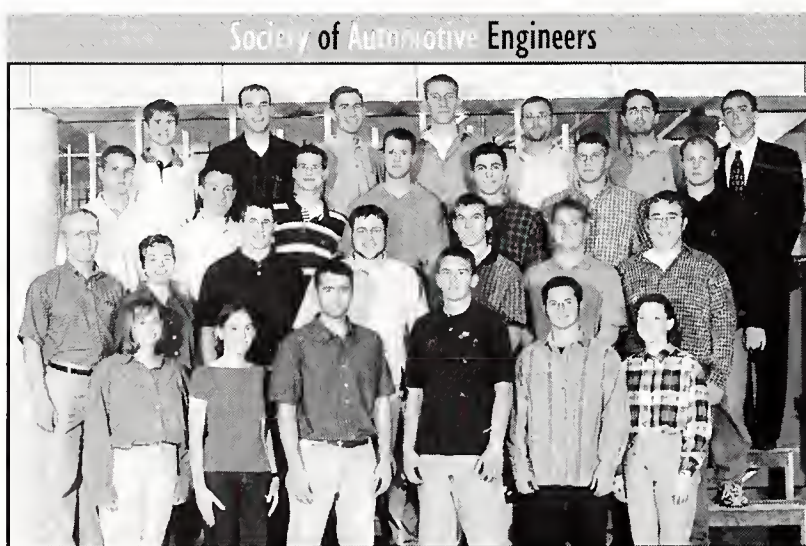
Students in violation of the Honor System could take an ethics and integrity program, and if successfully completed, the X would be taken off their transcript.

By educating students and teachers about the Honor System, Jones said she hoped being a part of the group made her a more positive person.

"The organization is an advantageous tool," Marietta said. "It helps people come to be honest. It helps the relationship between students and professors and helps keep the relations stable."



Front row: Carla Jones, Angela Jurgensmeier, Stephanie Ramm, Courtney Wimmer, Gaea Wimmer, Julie Stilson, Alissa Cowell. **Row 2:** Sarah Hanzlick, Rachel Anderson, Krista Annan, Nicole Fischer, Andrea Bailey, Alisha Attaway, Tammy Osborn. **Row 3:** Betsy Love, Beth Ludlum, Matt Mikus, Adam Hemmen, Tyler Breeden, Leslie Dubois. **Back row:** Elizabeth Richardson, Ryan Schletzbaum, Derek Boss, Anthony Johnson, Tramaine Watts.



Front row: Erin Halbleib, Laura Pantelleria, Jacob Brown, Joesph Larson, Andrew Moreau, Jessica Kail. **Row 2:** David Pacey, Tracy Pinsent, Jared Madden, Bradley Lockard, Erik Pierron, Joe Nolte, Aaron Weaver. **Row 3:** Chris Shue, Andrew Thull, Jeremiah Couey, Kevin James, Jason Holliday, James Wright, Justin Dalke. **Back row:** Jeremy Johnson, Ryan Bosch, Nathan George, Andrew Siebold, Richard Connell, Lance Taylor, Dustin Malicke.

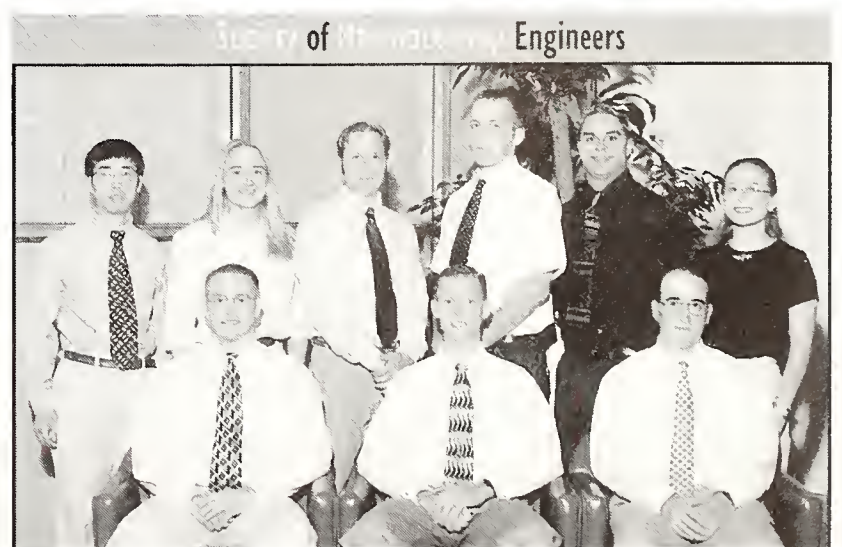


Kansas State University Honor System director Phil Anderson addresses the peer educators Feb. 5 as part of their training as new members of the organization. The purpose of the club was to educate students and faculty about the Honor System and the consequences if violated. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Thirteen students joined Phil Anderson and Helene Marcoux for the first Peer Educators Organization meeting, Feb. 5 in Fairchild Hall. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Front row: Mike Benavidez, Amanda Oropeza, Ginelle Rivas, Larry Close, Chris Hernandez. **Back row:** E.J. Guillen, Alex Velazquez, Samuel Navarro, Chris Orosco.



Front row: Darin Schmanke, Matthew Molz, Eric Byer. **Back row:** Shuting Lei, Christy Crick, Brian True, Ross Bielefeld, Heath Hild, Megan Ann Robinson.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers Salina



Front row: Donald Buchwald, Chad Bailey, Raju Dandu, Greg Palkowitsh, Diane Haynes, Tim Bobbett. **Back row:** Dan Schuster, Rob Eskew, Craig Newcomer, Glen Dunnack, Kyle Martin, Darik Bollig, Jeremy Millard.

Society of Women Engineers



Front row: Brandy Hanson, Jennifer Grennan, Kara Davis, Beth Weber, Erin Green, Danielle Straight. **Row 2:** Jermaine Devaney, Amanda Shepherd, Julie Long, Lindsay Bose, Katy Bors, Amelia Beggs, Jessica Kail, Jennifer Beach. **Row 3:** Michelle Coats, Rebecca Brewer, Jenny Chinn, Emily Gruber, Amanda Oropeza, Michele Eidam, Jessica Hemberger. **Back row:** Johna Emmot, Laura Bienhoff, Megan Robinson, Valerie Kircher, Amy DeDonder, Pamela Larson.

taking lecture notes, Stephanie Angalet, freshman in animal sciences and industry, played host to Kristen Holtgrew, a high school student from Nebraska, for Ag Experience Day Feb. 5. (Photo by Evan Semon)



high school students gain EXPERIENCE

by Lucas Shivers

Tagging along with a college student for a day exposed high school students to a whole new world.

Ag Experience Day, sponsored by the College of Agriculture Ambassadors and Ag Recruiting and Educating Prospective Students, Feb. 5, allowed high school students to preview life as a K-Stater.

"This experience was an opportunity to give high school students a glimpse into the life of a college student," said Teresa Finley, co-coordinator and junior in pre-veterinary medicine. "This was not administrators telling students what college is like."

At registration the students planned an agenda for the day based on their usual plans. They followed the routines of classes, jobs, appointments and prior commitments, Finley said.



Finishing Chemistry 2 class, Angalet and Holtgrew traveled to Agricultural Economics. Angalet had three classes Feb. 5 where Holtgrew accompanied her. (Photo by Evan Semon)

"We wanted the interaction to be planned, yet real," said Kim Stump, co-coordinator and sophomore in agriculture. "Not many high school students have the ability to experience a college class or day on campus."

Encouraged to stick to class schedule, student pairs attended class lectures, labs and recitations.

"This was an opportunity to get a small preview into the next four years of their life," Stump said. "Everybody likes to know what they are getting involved in before they make the big decisions."

Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, said the event helped with planning that goes into the start of a college career.

"Most students who attended were those who are thinking seriously about K-State," he said. "We reassured them of their decisions and provided effective follow up to finalize their options."

continued on page 216



Front row: Melissa Broeckelman, Katie Chaffee, Kittie Grace, Kathryn Davis. **Row 2:** Paige Erickson, Cortney Moriarty, Erin O'Dell, Megan Ingmire. **Row 3:** Derrick Green, Emily Sharp, Amanda Hickman, Janell McGuire. **Back row:** Craig Brown, Rachel Potucek, Kellee Kirkpatrick, Robert White.



Front row: Ray Hightower, Crystal Campbell, Valerie Norris, Courtney Battenfield, Jennifer Morris, Kyle Schomaker, Katie Crawford. **Row 2:** Cindy Liebsch, Kellie Arnold, Kale Needham, Andrew McCoy, Angela Bozeman, Leslie Epp. **Back row:** Ryan Schall, Chris Rosol, Justin Hendrix, Benjamin Jones, Jenny Ziegler, Amy DeDonder, Chad Stone.

continued from page 215

When Stephanie Angalet, freshman in animal sciences and industry, attended the event in 2000 as a high school student, she said she was not only impressed with the quality of the academic programs but also the friendliness of students and faculty.

"When I came, it helped to have an idea of what to expect," Angalet said. "I tried to pass some of this along to the student I hosted."

Sharing practical information gave students a perspective they could easily relate to, Finley said.

"The REPS and Ambassadors enjoyed having (high school) students around and helping out as hosts," Finley said. "It gave the students a role model and the first familiar face on campus."

The host students also had the option of giving tours of campus features.

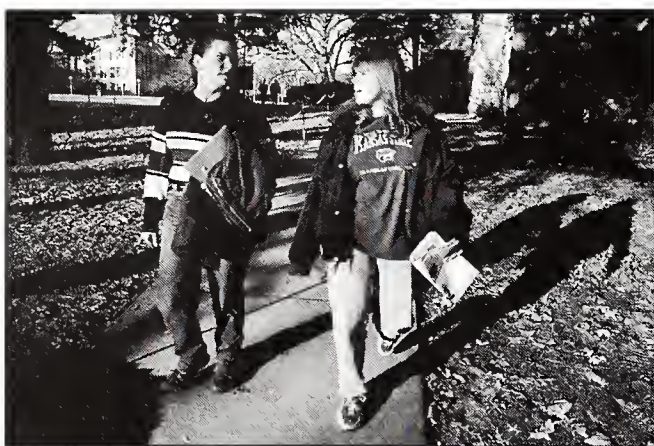
"Based on responses from past students, we gave students the flexibility to tour selected sites within the College of Agriculture and K-State in general," Mandy Hoffman, ambassador president and senior in agronomy, said. "It gave an opportunity to walk campus and visit some of the best parts of our college."

Many students also set up an appointment with an academic adviser in the student's prospective college.

The day concluded with a panel discussion to provide further information and answer any questions, Stump said.

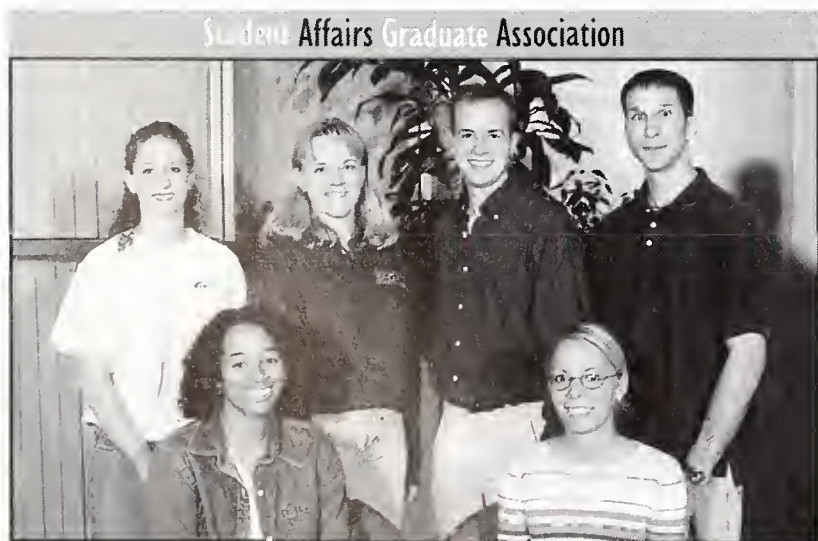
Originally organized as a two-day event, the event downsized to fit the schedules of both parties and to increase numbers of students, Hoffman said.

"It used to be that a student would come and spend the night with a college student and when participation dwindled we reduced the time frame to just one day," Hoffman said. "There has been a lot more interaction since we made the change."



Discussing college issues, Holtgrew and Angalet walk from the K-State Student Union to Angalet's first class. (Photo by Evan Semon)

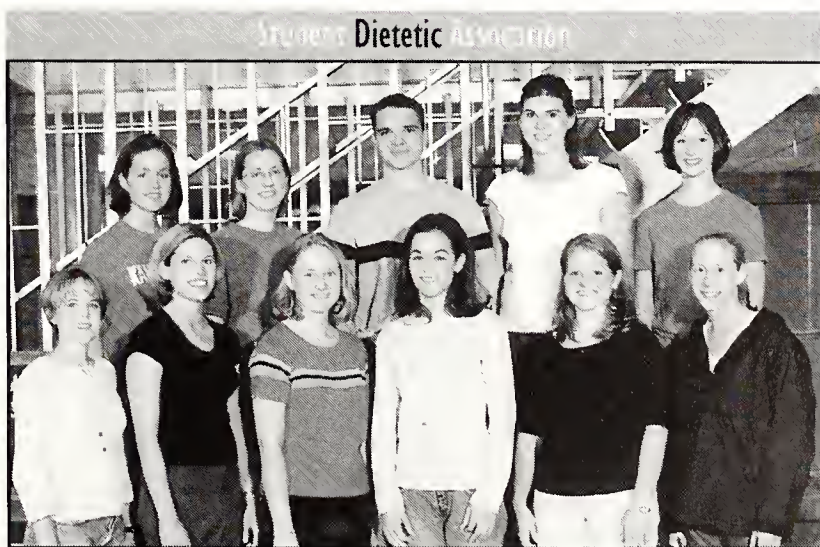
Heading to another class, Kristen Holtgrew, a Nebraska high school student, and Stephanie Angalet, freshman in animal sciences and industry, leave Boyd Hall. The event was designed to give high school students a taste of college life before making a permanent decision. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Front row: Michele Stribling, Gina Kimble. **Back row:** Amy Pfannenstiel, Michelle Haupt, David C. Williams, Ken Zook.



Front row: Linda Puntney, Jennifer Stiles, Rochelle Steele, Rachel Powers, Anne Schreiber, Molly Mersmann. **Back row:** Jessica Augustine, Alison Vrtiska, Nabil Shaheen, Wendy Schantz, Geoff Peggs.



Front row: Kendra Glassman, Jennifer Duffy, Molly Johnson, Sarah Melia, Colleen Pointer, Abby Biggs. **Back row:** Jessica Jump, Megan Brzon, Jarrod Dusin, Paula Wedel, Hilary Dellinger.



Front row: Dana Pracht, Jake Worcester, Travis Lenkner, Lance Stafford. **Row 2:** Ryan Walker, Amber Blake, Ben Hopper, Emily Benz, Erica Guries, Gayle Spencer, Kari Gorell. **Back row:** Dustin Petrik, Kyle Brownback, Matt Wolters, Bill Harlan, Bobby Allison-Gallimore.

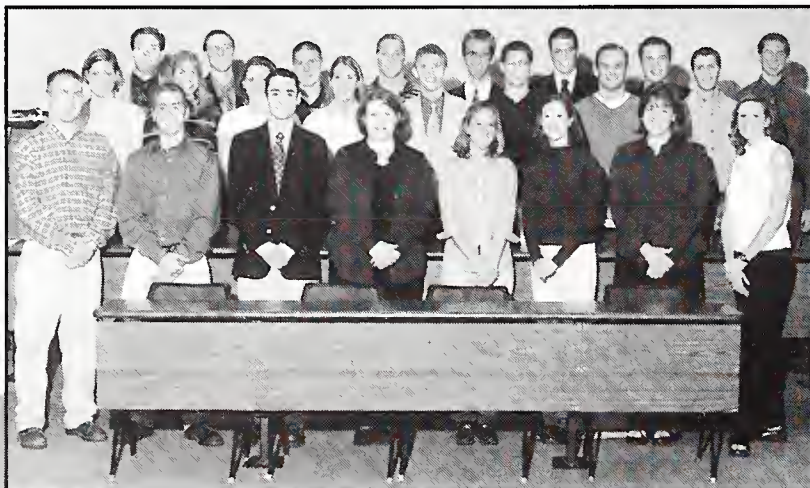
Front Row: Lance Stafford, Travis Lenkner, Emily Benz, Bobby Allison-Gallimore. **Row 2:** Sarah Bailey, Korri Hall, Jill Szymskie, Samira Hasan, Megan Robinson, Missy McVicker, Kara Davis, Justin Hendrix. **Row 3:** Layne Stafford, Erica Gunes, Lucas Bucl, Amy Jones, Melissa Valadez, Sara Hayhurst, Andrew Hayhurst, Crystal Campbell, Ryan Evans, Ben Hopper, Gayle Spencer. **Row 4:** Matt Wolters, Phil Anderson, Ryan Walker, Shane Luedke, Josh Morris, Sarah Sourk, Richard Smith, Aubrie Ohlde, Charlie Harriman, Karen Pooler, Nathan Schutte, Bill Muir. **Row 5:** John Nelson, Jeremy Stohs, Anna Marie Bauman, Amber Blake, Sarah Nixon, Joe Pacey, Tiffany Blake, Heidi Durlinger, Ashley Adams, Eve Jacobs, Cody Stuber, Aaron Dunbar, Zeb Larson. **Back Row:** Sean McGivern, Ben Harder, Dave Woodruff, Cory Powell, Nicole Zucker.

Student Governing Association



First row: Josh Adrian, Matt Schwartz, Joshua Lewis, Sarah Ashley, Lindsay Bathel, Laurie Quaife, Vicki Conner, Emily King. **Row 2:** Amber Blake, Julie Quackenbush, Kate Newman, Kelli Benton, Andy Allison-Gallimore, Chad Sager, Justin Weller, Tim Newlin. **Back row:** Chad Bontrager, Nicholas Bowser, Jeremy Sandall, John O'Hera, Peter Carter, Heath Starr, Seth Bridge, Kyle Webster.

Student Governing Association



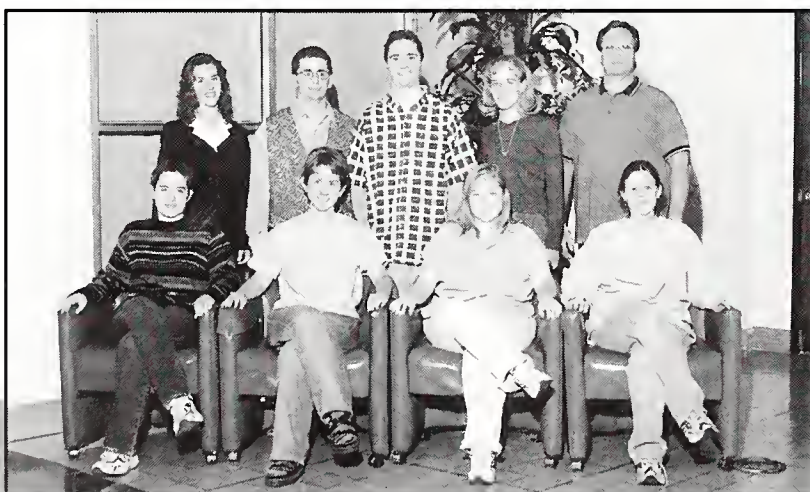
Front row: Troy Henderson, Andrea Ziegler, Diane Haynes, Jessica Gieswein, Melisa Woods, Dagny Lowery, Eric Castaneda. **Row 2:** Jeff Grana, Curtis Pacey, Adam Staggenborg, Bryan Hinnen, Matthew Buhrle, Josh Brungardt, Lawrence Waldmeier, Andrew Sedlacek, Matt Diederich. **Back row:** Mike Higley, Jeremy Millard, Tom G. Roberts, Nicholas Sulzen, Dondi Colgrove, Darik Bollig, Jason Johnson.

Student Governing Association — Salina



Front row: Kristin Whitehair, Amy Dix, Jenny Widmer, Heather Hall. **Back row:** Diana Sjogren, Travis Weigel, Wyatt Thompson, Erin Green, James Sanderson.

Students for Environmental Action



Front row: Erik Freeman, Jared Bissell. **Row 2:** Michael Ho, Staci Feder, Kathy Denney, Kyle Barscewski, Ryan Mott. **Back row:** Alex Garrett, Kevin Preuss, Krysti Vanalstine, Alan Hottman, Jonas Stewart.

Van Zile Hall Governing Board



Feb. 4, the Union Program Council sponsored the first Dive-In at the Natatorium. At the showing of "Jaws," students could swim or watch the movie from inflatable shark rafts. (Photo by Evan Semon)

from drive-in to dive-in

swimming with sharks

by Erica Courtright

Water replaced the gravel parking lot. The smell of chlorine replaced the smell of popcorn and hotdogs. And kick boards and inflatable sharks replaced rows of cars as K-State students went to the Dive-In.

Thirty people jumped into the water with about 25 inflatable sharks to view "Jaws" at the Natatorium Feb. 4. Some watched intently from near the 8-foot tall screen while others played games and splashed around in other parts of the pool.

Members of the Union Program Council's feature films committee said they planned the event because it was something different.

"We thought of the idea last year when we were trying to think of something new," Ellen Gonzales, sophomore in interior design, said.

Jennifer Whitten, senior in architectural engineering and feature films committee chair, said UPC had sponsored drive-ins before in the Bramlage parking lot, but this was a first time for the Dive-In.

"We had done drive-ins," Whitten said, "but we were like, 'What about a dive-in?' And they've been done before at other schools so we thought we'd give it a try."

Jenny Hawkins, junior in accounting, said the committee decided on "Jaws" because students would be in the water, making the movie scarier.

Whitten said she was hoping for a turn out of closer to 50 people, but she realized Sunday evening was not the most ideal time.

Her committee scheduled the Dive-In for the only time the pool was available.

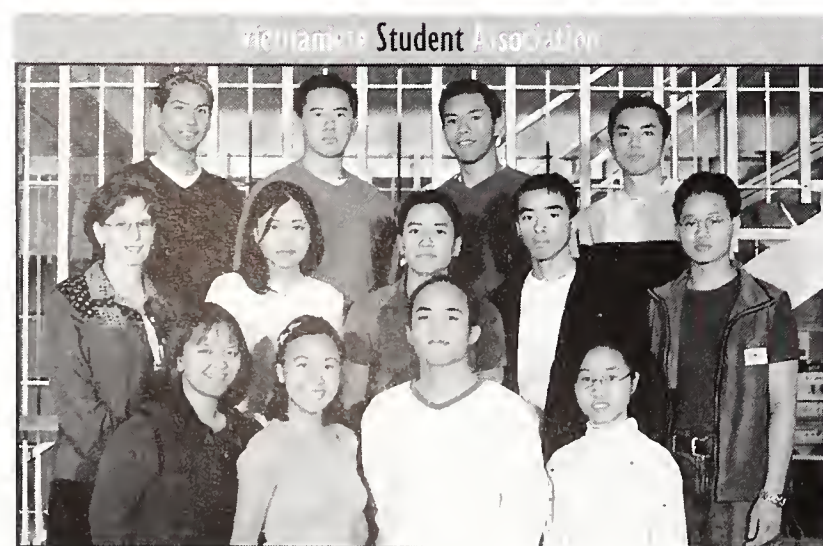
"If we could've done it on a different night, I think that would have helped our turn out," she said. "I know I sometimes have homework to do on Sunday nights because I put it off all weekend. I think other people probably do the same."

Despite the timing, the Dive-In did draw 30 people.

"I heard about the Dive-In from some friends and thought it sounded fun," John Mathesen, graduate student in geography, said. "I came so I could say I watched a movie from a pool once,"

Brian Muttee, senior in golf course management, said he learned of the event from posters in the K-State Student Union and decided to check out the Dive-In to kill some time over the weekend.

"I think it's kind of weird, the whole 'Jaws' and being in the pool thing," Muttee said. "But I would definitely come out if they did this again."



Front row: Huong Nguyen, Denise Le, Derek Nguyen, Thao Nguyen.
Row 2: Virginia Mixer, Julie Tran, Binh Nguyen, Justin Le, James Huynh. **Back row:** Duy Do, David Pham, Joe Nguyen, Justin Nguyen.

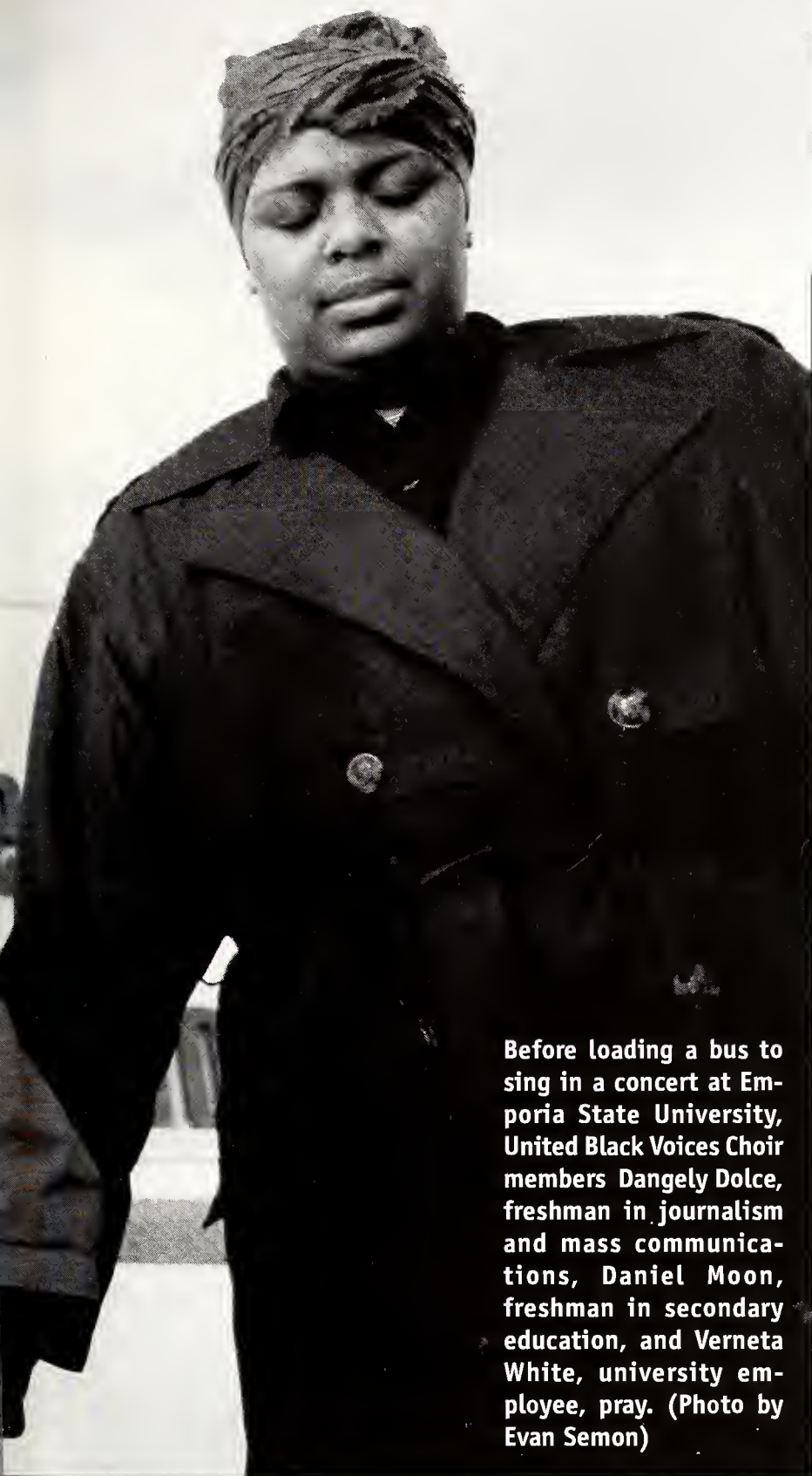


Front row: Paul Seger, Jennifer Peck, Justin Ochs, Starla Borg, Allison Coles, Amanda Schroeder. **Row 2:** Brandon Wilson, Alex Miller, Mark Nelson, Jay Wisbey, Amy Bussen, Derek Klingenberg. **Back row:** Nicholas Bowser, Canaan Ohlde, Jim Gaither, Joel Heinrichs, Mike Stamm, Gabe Hardman.

new lines crossed for choir

COMMUNITY

by Lindsay Porter



Before loading a bus to sing in a concert at Emporia State University, United Black Voices Choir members Dangelly Dolce, freshman in journalism and mass communications, Daniel Moon, freshman in secondary education, and Verneta White, university employee, pray. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Drama, production and serving the community were talents the United Black Voices Gospel Choir had besides singing, said choir director Daphne Maxwell.

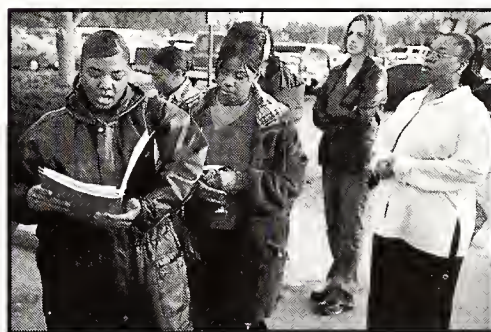
"I believe in nurturing the existing talents they have," Maxwell said. "Some could direct or play an instrument or dance. We developed those talents so the choir could become their choir."

Because of the wide variety of performances the choir did, they were often overwhelmed with invitations, Maxwell said.

"We get requests from other universities, area churches and campus activities like open houses," Maxwell said. "Plus, each semester we try and visit at least two of the students' hometown churches."

Raenisha Hill, junior in elementary education, said they were not the only ones giving.

"We learn spiritually from the director," Hill said. "The message speaks on daily life, how to live life better, and we teach others what we learn."



Raenisha Hill, junior in elementary education, Aranda Jones, senior in elementary education, and Sherice Phillips, junior in sociology, practice their two song selections while waiting for the bus. The choirs sang with 10 bands Feb. 3 at Albert Taylor Auditorium, at Emporia State University. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Before each rehearsal, Maxwell led a Praise and Worship session and the group shared testimonies and prayer.

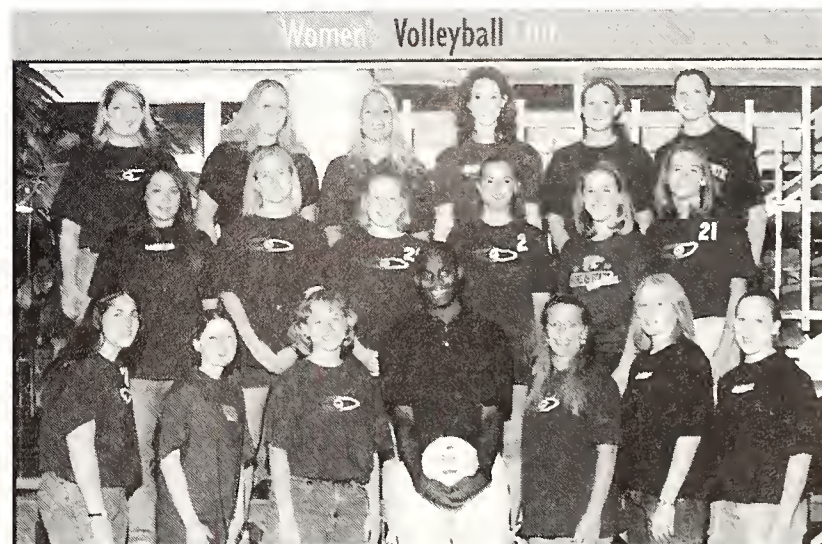
"The choir brought an opportunity to me when I didn't have time to go to church," Daniel Moon, freshman in secondary education, said. "I could just go to choir and praise the Lord. Choir kind of became my church."

Maxwell said she found herself in different roles since the choir was the only family many students had in Manhattan.

"They trust God, and by faith, trust me," Maxwell said. "I was not just a director. I was the spiritual adviser, mom, they called me just about everything. The choir has become a family."



Front row: Lynsey Burnett, Megan Carney, Dagny Lowery, Melisa Woods, Renee Spellman. **Row 2:** Bethanie Unruh, Angie Given, Joanna Rands, Melissa Holderness, Renea Rinker, Brianne Adams. **Back row:** Deidre Trojan, Heather Sunderson, Jenny VanHandel, Rosa Lee Harris, Ashlynn Jones.



Front row: Allison Lazar, Brooke Vigil, Hollie Strevey, Michael Johnson, Tammy Goodman, Joni Weinman, Sally Lightfoot. **Row 2:** Amanda Oropeza, Kathy Stork, Stacy Johnson, Chambre Riegel, Kim Kramer, Amanda Kelly. **Back row:** Amber Rucker, Nyla Polli, Camilla Montgomery, Cameron Fahrenholtz, Brooke Strathman, Chrissy Blagg.

costumes recreate middle eastern setting

dancing for learning

by Jennifer Bieber

A compact disc with “The Music of Upper and Lower Egypt” played, and the women started moving their arms and hips to the music.

To add a new twist to the already broad array of dance classes, Society of Creative Anachronism members wanted to broaden it by adding one more, a Middle Eastern genre. Four to six members started learning the technique fall semester.

“There was just an interest,” Billie Reuss, Manhattan resident, said. “People wanted to do it so we thought, ‘what the heck?’ ”

The group practiced twice a week at Denise Donnelly’s, senior in art therapy, house. At the two-hour practices, members learned stretch routines, basic steps and Middle Eastern style moves.

Different moves included moving arms for the snake and butterfly, moving hips for figure eights and slides and walks that combined both arms and hips while moving, Donnelly said.

“The hardest thing to learn for me was keeping my knees bent,” Donnelly said. “And to make sure all my movements are delivered.”

The group’s purpose was to share knowledge, Donnelly said. Besides dancing, they also shared knowledge about cooking, singing, fighting, calligraphy and clothes-making.

With the dance class, they tried to follow events from the 800s to the 1300s, Cindy Kraus, 1989 K-State graduate, said.

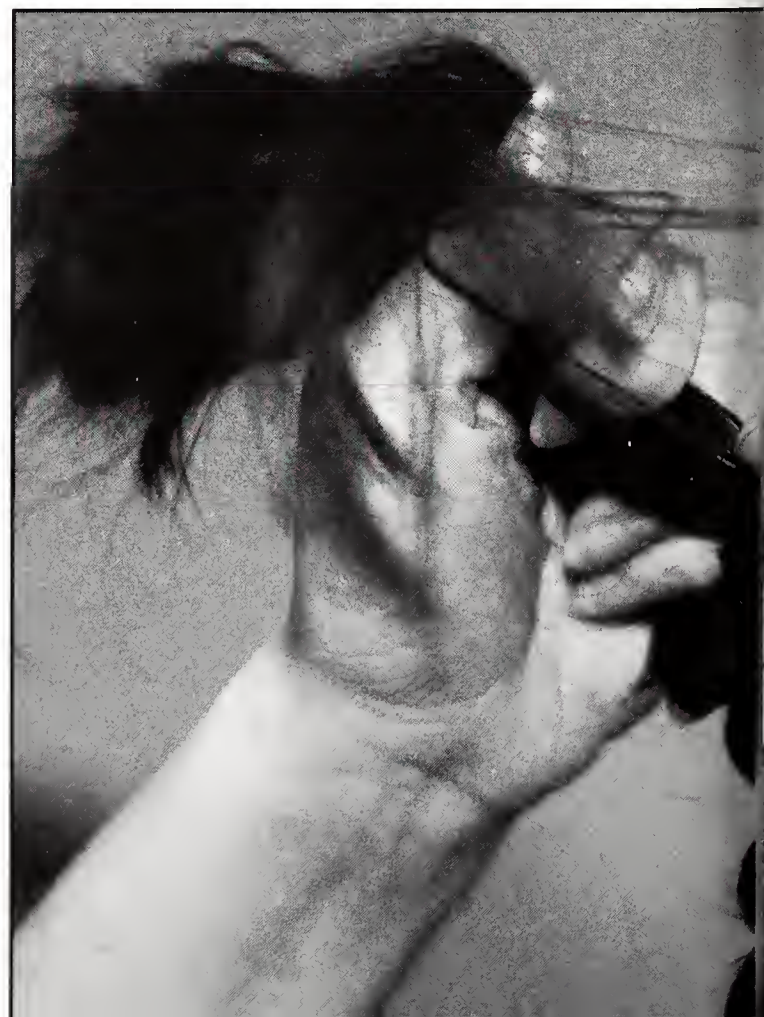
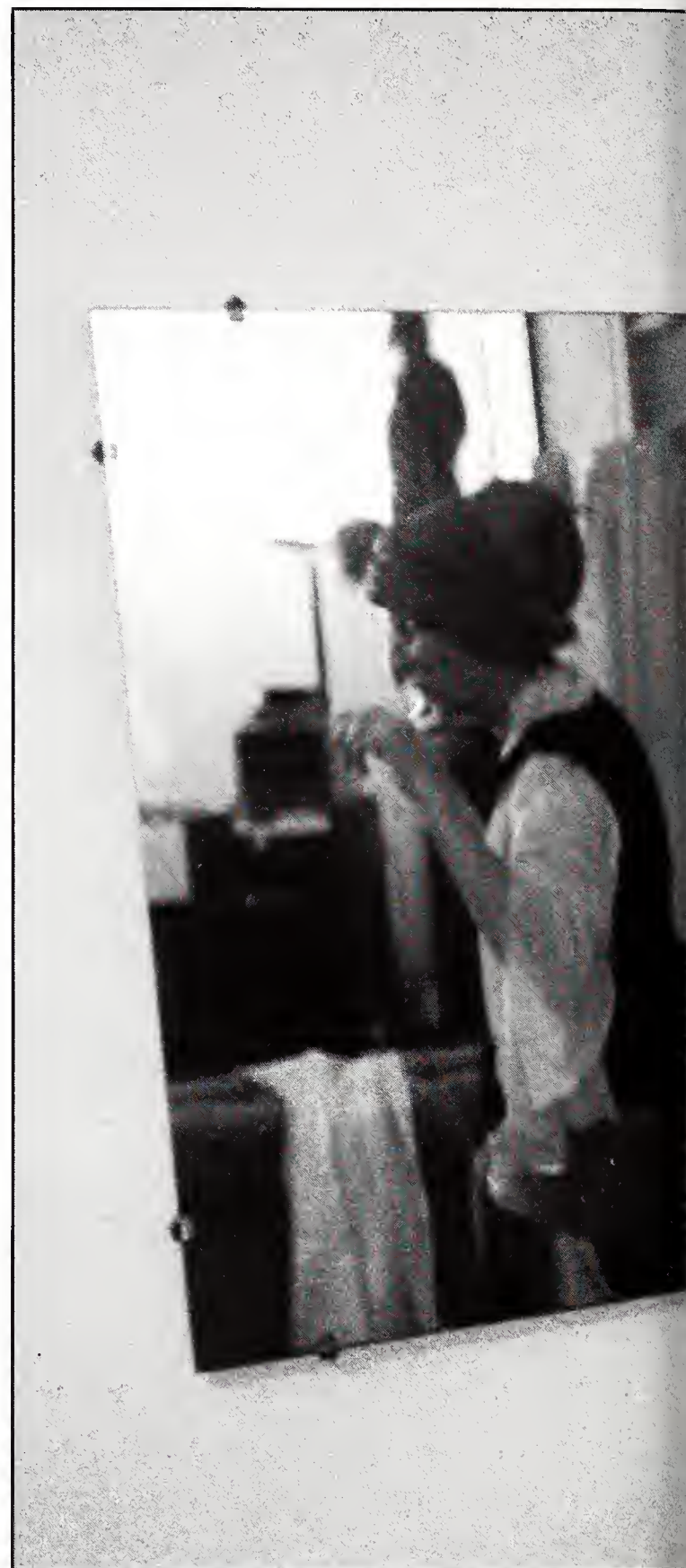
“We try to recreate only safe and positive things,” Kraus said. “There is no discrimination. We don’t force the women to be in seclusion, and we allow the women to dance in front of the men.”

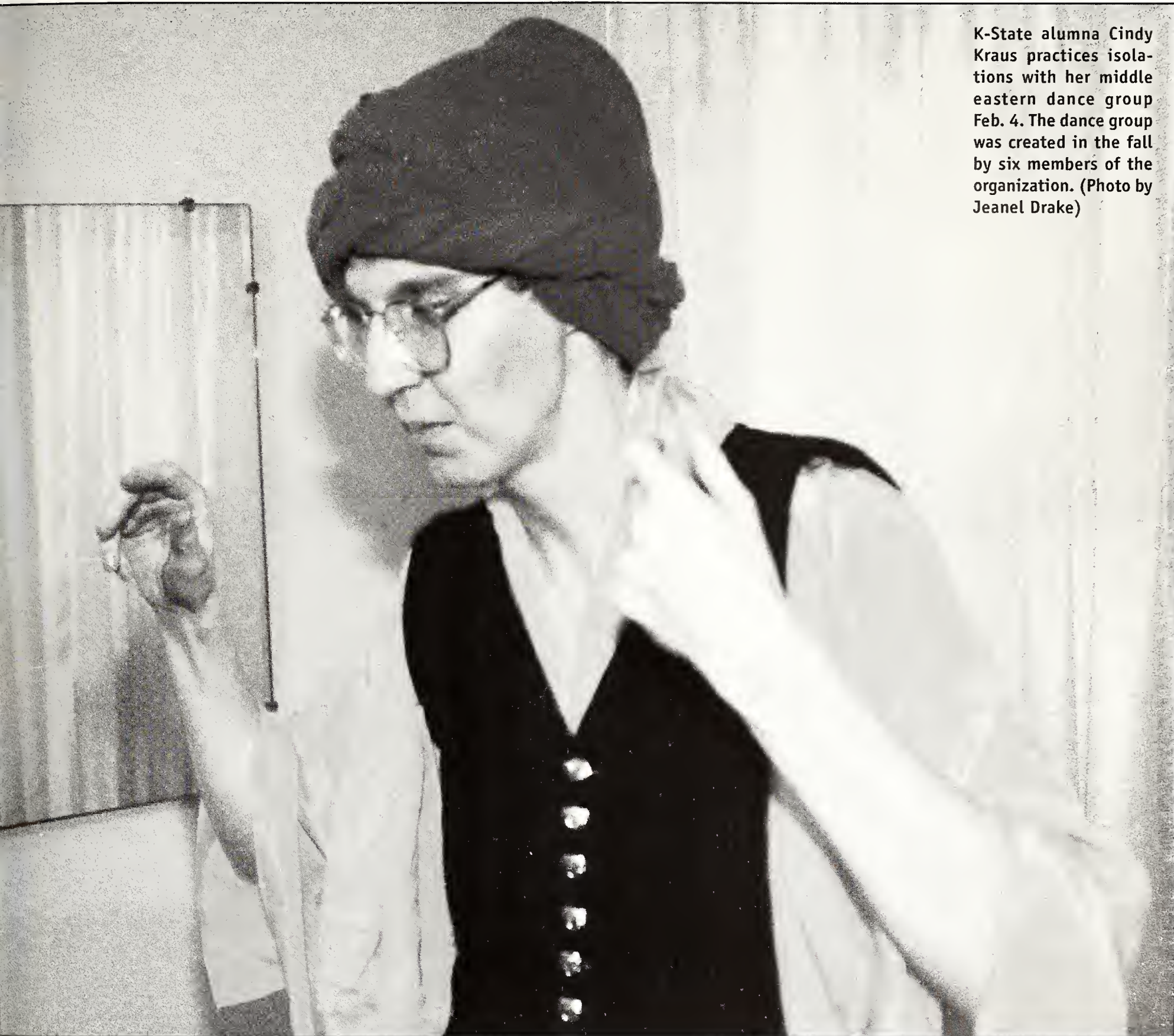
Along with dancing, the participants tried to recreate all aspects of the Middle Eastern look, Donnelly said.

The women wore a quasi, a long form-fitting jacket, veils and scarves that tied around the waist, she said.

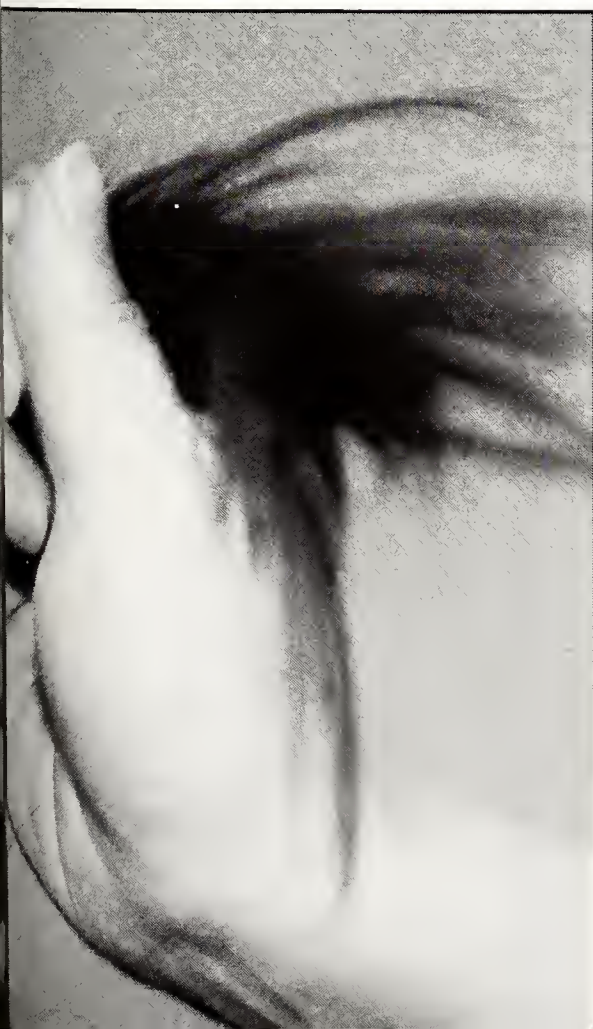
“We really try to make an attempt at recreating

continued on page 224





K-State alumna Cindy Kraus practices isolations with her middle eastern dance group Feb. 4. The dance group was created in the fall by six members of the organization. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Denise Donnelly, senior in art therapy, braids her hair before dancing with her Middle Eastern dance group Feb. 4. The group danced and dressed up for the session. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Denise Donnelly, senior in art therapy, practices Middle Eastern dancing with K-State alumna Cindy Kraus Feb. 4. Dancing to "The Music of Upper and Lower Egypt," the women moved their arms and hips to the music. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

continued from page 222

"We really try to make an attempt at recreating everything," Donnelly said. "We don't have to be perfect. There are certain fabrics and buttons that we can't make anymore, or we have lost the technique."

Some of the things they tried to follow were hairstyles and vibrant colors, she said. The use of vibrant colors was a sign of wealth, she said. Royalty would also have gold woven into their clothes. Women braided their hair into small sections and placed gold and silver beads in their hair, she said.

The basic idea behind the group, Reuss said, was research of Europe and Middle Eastern countries between the Middle Ages and Renaissance eras.

"We research mostly on Europe," Reuss said. "It's kind of a research-and-then-do sort of thing."

Anyone interested in the Middle East could join the group, no matter their background, Donnelly said.

Those who wanted to participate in the group did not have to be college students, Donnelly said, even though most of them had been students at one point in time. The wide variety of the people who participated in the Middle Eastern dance group had a wide variety in age.

"We have students who are 19-20, and then we have members who are over 40," she said. "We also have some people who are in the military that participate."

The reasons for being involved with the club and the Middle Eastern dance class varied.

"I had a general interest in SCA," Kraus said. "I joined the class myself to get more exercise, and in a broader effort to get more interest generated."

As for Reuss, it was a way to keep her busy, she said.

"I have been involved since 1992," she said. "I was a freshman, and I was bored. It looked like a fun hobby, and it's not a hobby that you can do only one thing in. You can do this or you can do that."

Kraus said she thought the Society of Creative Anachronism brought people in for many different reasons.

"That is what SCA is about," She said. "There is something for everyone, if you are interested at all in the Middle East."



Donnelly practices Middle Eastern dancing in her home Feb. 4. The Society of Creative Anachronism started the dance group to expand thier knowledge of different areas of dance. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

UNSEEN

sports

Although K-State sports teams were recognized through wins, losses and national rankings, the unseen work done out of the limelight made each team and each sporting event possible.

Thousands of K-State students and fans attended each home football game, but not many knew about the clean-up effort that went on after each game. Thirty-five Wildcat Warriors members cleaned the stadium, working in shifts for about 15 hours after each game.

As with many other club sports that were often unobserved, the men's rowing team practiced daily and competed weekly without much recognition from the student body. During the off season, the men practiced indoors at Brandeberry Indoor Complex, lifting weights and using ergometers to help the rowers build endurance as well as improve their synchronization.

In its first season as a varsity sport, the women's equestrian team excelled under head coach Teresa Slough. The English riders finished the season tied for first place with Texas A&M, but their closest meet was 259 miles away, in Stillwater, Okla.

Athletes and coaches alike continued to bring national attention to K-State athletics, but the long hours and many practices often went unseen.



274



259



261

266

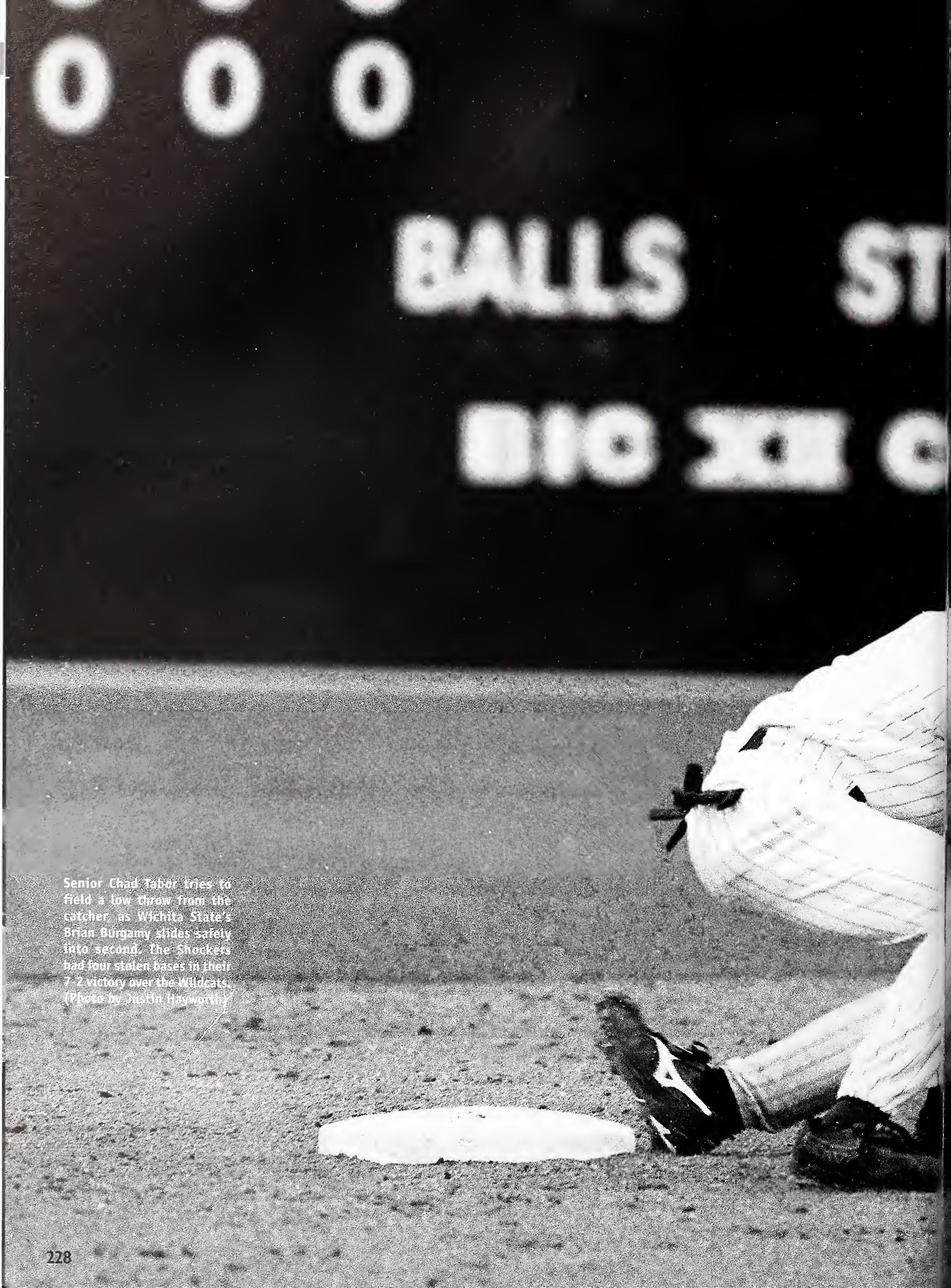


241

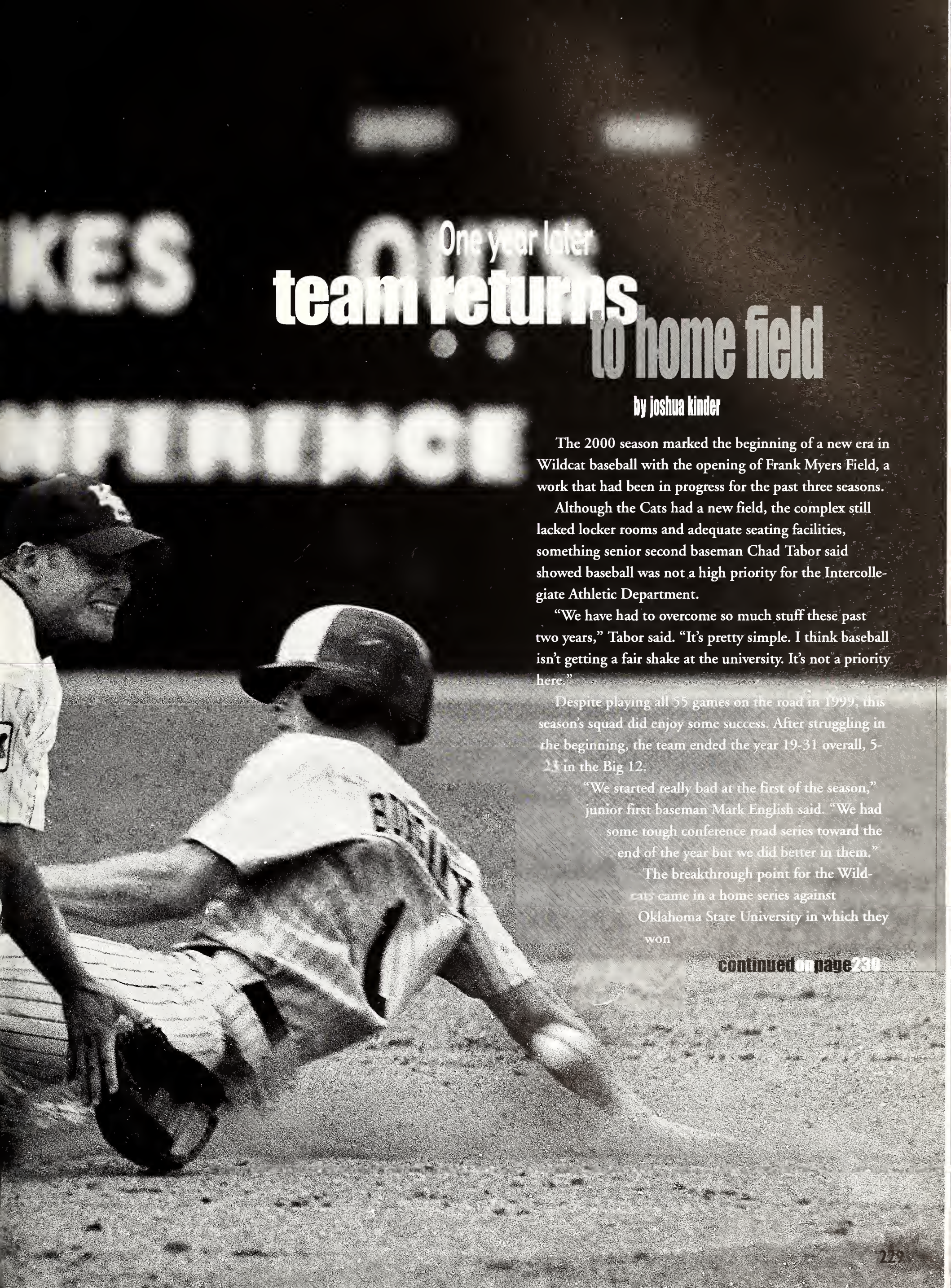


262





Senior Chad Tabor tries to field a low throw from the catcher, as Wichita State's Brian Burgamy slides safely into second. The Shockers had four stolen bases in their 7-2 victory over the Wildcats. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



One year later team returns to home field

by joshua kinder

The 2000 season marked the beginning of a new era in Wildcat baseball with the opening of Frank Myers Field, a work that had been in progress for the past three seasons.

Although the Cats had a new field, the complex still lacked locker rooms and adequate seating facilities, something senior second baseman Chad Tabor said showed baseball was not a high priority for the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

"We have had to overcome so much stuff these past two years," Tabor said. "It's pretty simple. I think baseball isn't getting a fair shake at the university. It's not a priority here."

Despite playing all 55 games on the road in 1999, this season's squad did enjoy some success. After struggling in the beginning, the team ended the year 19-31 overall, 5-23 in the Big 12.

"We started really bad at the first of the season," junior first baseman Mark English said. "We had some tough conference road series toward the end of the year but we did better in them."

The breakthrough point for the Wildcats came in a home series against Oklahoma State University in which they won

continued on page 230

continued from page 229

two out of three and later extended the streak to seven games with wins over Bethany College, Howard University, and William Woods University.

Over the course of the winning streak, K-State averaged 16 hits per game while outscoring opponents 115-34.

It was during that climb that Tabor, the lead-off batter, found his niche and enjoyed his best part of the season, hitting .429 with eight RBIs and nine stolen bases. He also maintained a .529 on-base percentage. Tabor led the Cats with 16 stolen bases and 45 runs scored on the season.

"When he goes, we go," head coach Mike Clark said. "When he's out there on the base paths, it's good for us. He's a complete ballplayer."

Tabor missed four games in his K-State career, which led some to call him K-State's own version of Cal Ripken Jr., Major League Baseball's ironman.

"He plays through everything," Clark said. "He's a tough individual to get out of the lineup. I want that kind of personality in the lineup—someone who will do whatever it takes to make the plays for the team."

However English led the team in almost every category offensively for the season. he established a batting average of .365, 13 home runs, and 58 RBIs, which was good enough to earn him a second-team All-Big 12 honor at season's end.

"I think I started out slow, but I warmed up midway through the season and had a couple of nice streaks," English said. "That's what baseball is—a game of streaks."

season scores

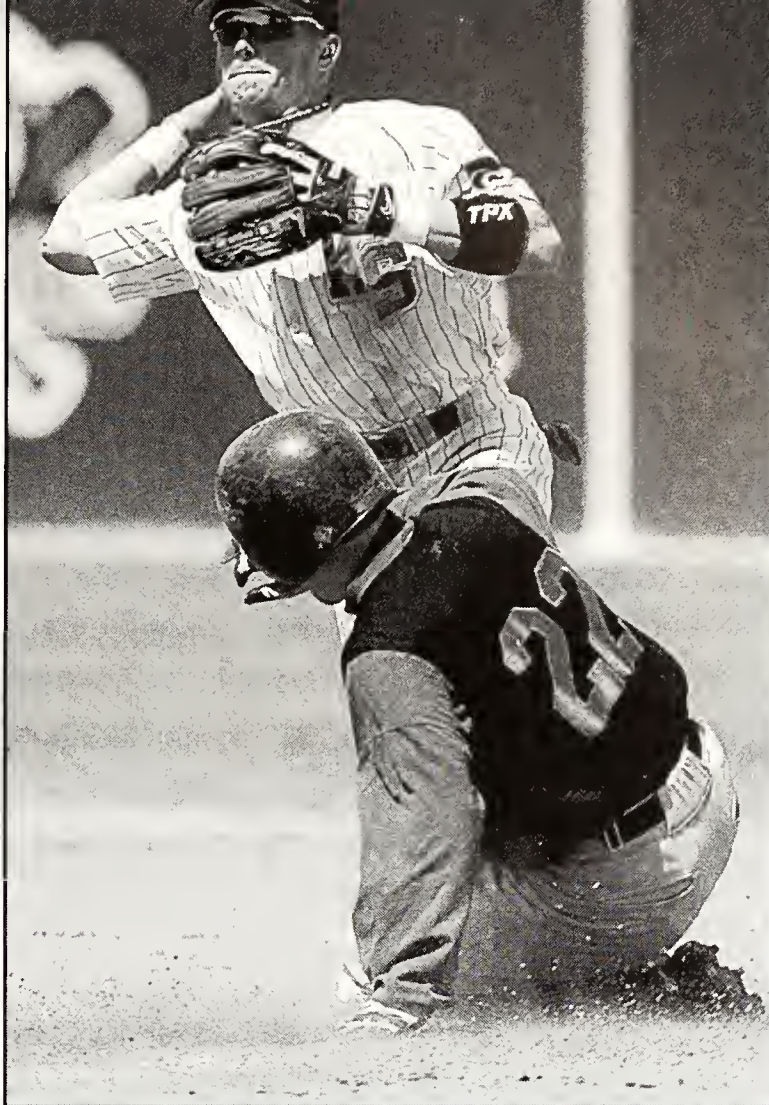
Overall 19-31

Big 12 5-23

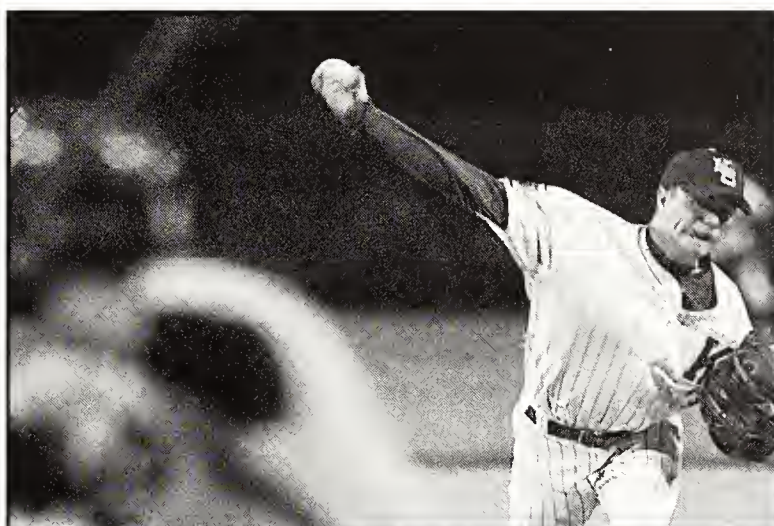
Oregon State	W	7-6	Texas Tech	L	9-17
Washington State	W	9-7	Texas Tech	L	2-9
Oregon State	L	2-16	Texas Tech	L	2-9
San Diego State	L	15-31	Oklahoma State	L	4-8
Oklahoma State	L	4-15	Oklahoma State	W	15-9
Creighton	L	1-7	Oklahoma State	W	14-7
Texas A&M	L	5-19	Bethany	W	16-0
Texas A&M	L	4-9	Howard	W	17-3
Texas A&M	L	4-9	Howard	W	14-9
Southern Nazarene	W	7-2	Howard	W	24-4
Oklahoma	L	4-6	William Woods	W	15-2
Oklahoma	L	1-4	Iowa State	L	0-3
Oklahoma	L	7-11	Iowa State	L	3-4
Central Christian	W	16-4	Iowa State	L	2-6
Nebraska	W	4-3	Creighton	L	3-12
Nebraska	L	0-16	Missouri	L	2-16
Nebraska	L	4-12	Missouri	L	6-8
Texas	L	2-14	Missouri	W	9-6
Texas	L	3-15	Wichita State	L	2-7
Central Conn. State	W	17-7	Wichita State	W	18-6
Ohio State	L	4-8	Kansas	L	5-7
Harvard	W	3-2	Kansas	W	6-4
Harvard	L	1-4	Kansas	L	13-16
Niagra	W	7-3	Baylor	L	3-16
Niagra	W	11-2	Baylor	L	5-7



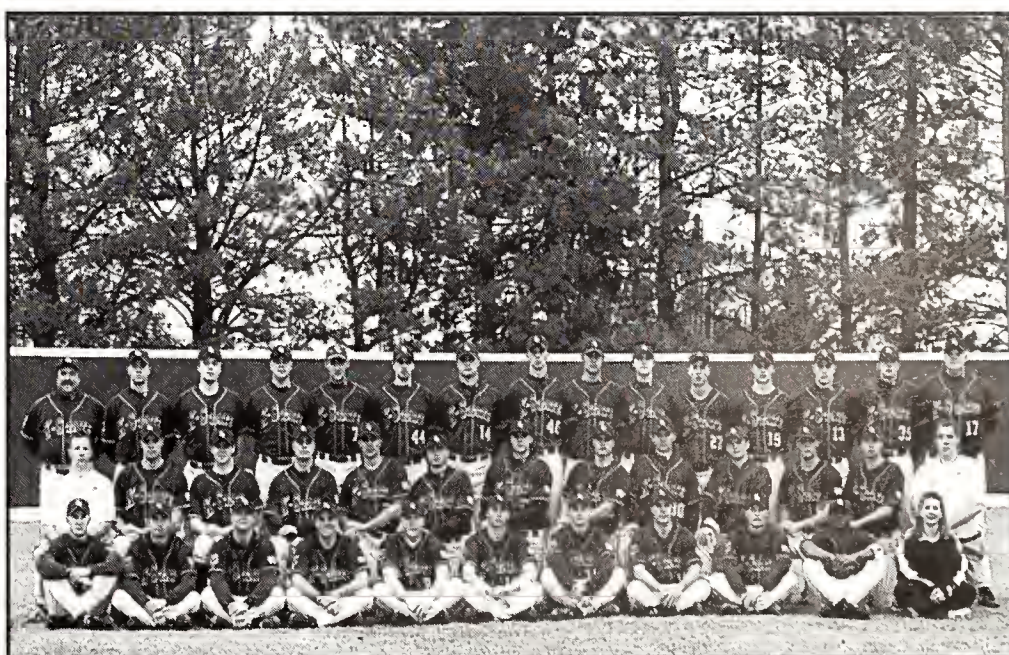
Senior Kurt Lehrmann throws a pitch during his first start and win at K-State. Lehrmann guided the Wildcats to a 7-2 win against Southern Nazarene College. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Junior Graham McAllister turns a double play as Bethany College's Nick Mounkes slides into him in the first inning of the game at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats went on to win the game 16-0. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Delivering a pitch against the Niagara University Purple Eagles in the top of the second inning, senior Josh Wells leads K-State to an 11-2 victory over the Purple Eagles. The Wildcats swept the season series against Niagara 2-0. After taking the first game 7-3, K-State finished the year with an overall record of 19-31, 5-23 in the Big 12 (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Front Row: Robbie Moen, Chad Tabor, Josh Cavender, Kasey Weishaar, Collin Yoachim, J.D. Loudabarger, Greg English, Nick Scelfo, Spencer Southwell, Chris Nelson, Ashley Brown. **Row 2:** Trainer Greg Gaither, Jason Taylor, Pat Maloney, Chad Duckers, Tim Doty, Graham McAllister, Scott Tallman, Kevin Day, Keith Gernant, Damon Fairchild, Joey Ammirato, Jason Wells, Scott Kelly. **Back Row:** Mike Clark, Todd Lundwall, Blake Johnson, Travis André, Bentson Oleen, Kurt Lehrman, Luke Robertson, Spencer Black, Derek Ver Helst, Scott Moses, Mark English, T. J. Lauck, Lucas Pfannenstiel, Jon Oiseth, Mike Hensley.

Successful season demonstrates need for speed by brent gray

A third-place finish in the Big 12 championships and an 11th-place national ranking was the tip of the success enjoyed by the women's outdoor track team this season.

"It was a good year," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "All of our athletes did well in their area."

Freshman Amy Mortimer won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:26.09 and placed second in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:16.78 to pace the Wildcats at the Big 12 Championships.

At the NCAA Outdoor Championships June 3, junior Korene Hinds placed second in the 3,000-meter run with a personal best time of 9:10.10.

"It was a good and exciting year," Hinds said. "The year was very memorable because it was my first outdoor track season at K-State."

Hinds, a transfer from Essex (N.J.) Community College also earned All-American honors that night at Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium.

"Korene is a very good runner," Mortimer said. "We compete on the track but that is as far as it goes."

The two competed against each other in races over the outdoor season and have grown from the experience, Hinds said.

"It was a joy to run with and against her," Hinds said. "She has helped me with my endurance a great deal."

Mortimer said she saw differences between herself and Hinds.

"I get very stressed out and worried," she said. "Korene is much more laid back and has taught me to settle down at times."

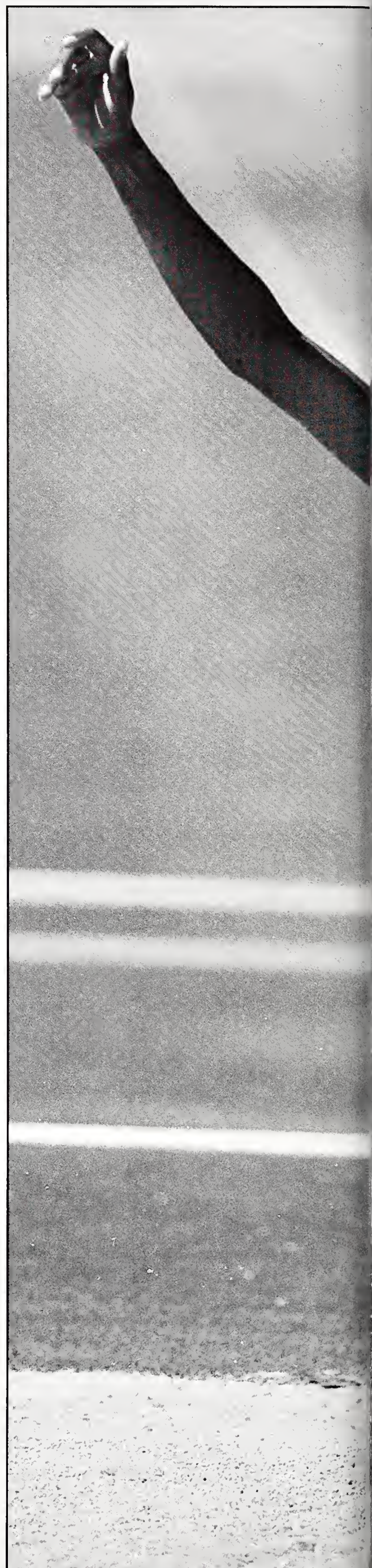
Mortimer also competed in the U.S. Junior Nationals June 23 and 24, in Denton, Texas. With a time of 9:36.53, Mortimer won the 3,000-meter run and took second in the 1,500-meter run.

"I had a great year," Mortimer said. "I did not have any expectations coming into the year, but things went better than I could have dreamed."



During the finals of the Kansas Relays, sophomore Aisha Green finished 10th with a throw of 42 feet 8.75 inches (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Freshman, Monique Kennedy, lands in the long jump pit. Kennedy also competed in the high jump and 100-meter high hurdles (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





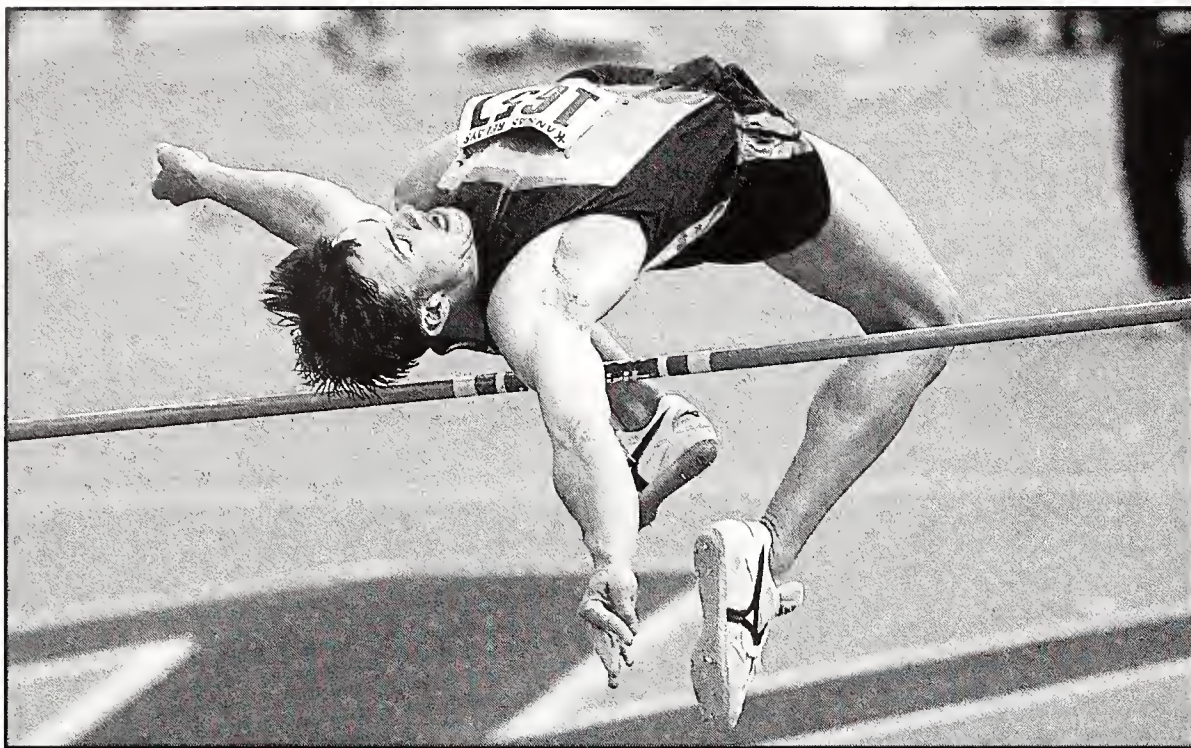
Former K-Stater Gwen Wentland lands in the sand pit during the long jump finals at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. Wentland finished second with a jump of 6.06 meters. Wentland was a two-time outdoor track and field All-American in the high jump in 1993 and 1995. (Photos by Steven Dearing)



Results	Meet	Place
	Florida Invitational	1
	National Team Invite	6
	Nebraska Invitational	2
	Big 12 Championships	3

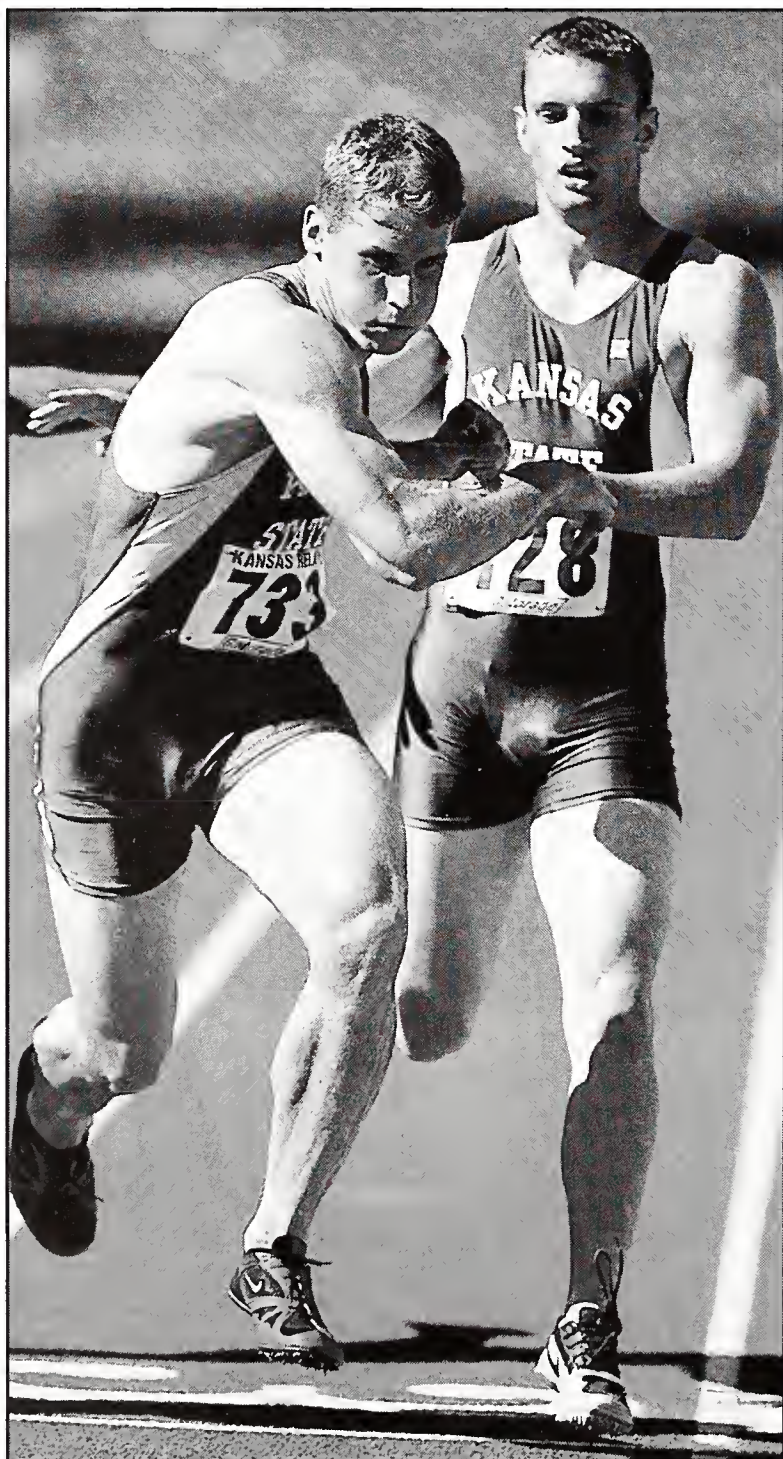


Front Row: Amy Mortimer, Heather Robinson, Tabra Alpers, Julie Kronosek, Monique Kennedy, Sarah Tilling, Korene Hinds, Katerina Fotopoulou, Aisha Green, Ragean Hill, Christine Lagran, Aubree Moore, Teena Clincy, Queeneth Eruranobi. **Row 2:** Cate Holston, Annie Wetterhaus, Rebekah Green, Mary McDonald, Leslie Mikos, Jamie Thurman, Nicole Grose, Keara Welsh, Camren Wright, Chika Onyebuchi, Amanda Riffel, Janelle Wright, Morgan High. **Back Row:** Teresha Derosset.

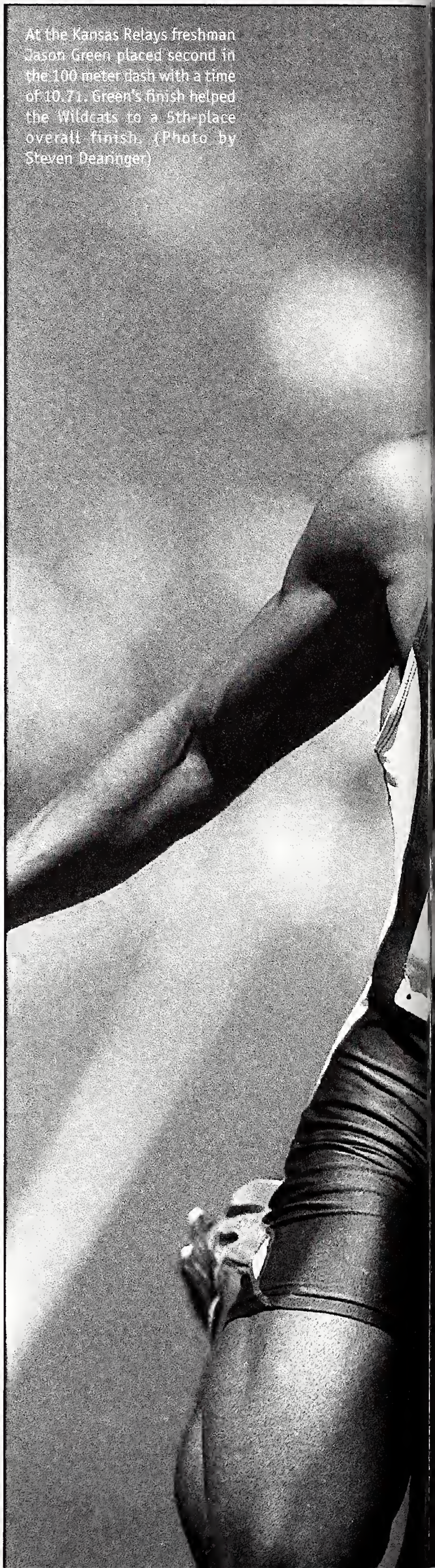


Former K-Stater Nathan Leeper competes in the Kansas Relays unattached. Five months later, Leeper finished 11th in the high jump at the 2000 Olympic Games. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

The Wildcats finished third in the 1,600 meter sprint relay with a time of 3:26.80 at the Kansas Relays April 22, as junior Sean Redmond takes the batton. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



At the Kansas Relays freshman Jason Green placed second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.71. Green's finish helped the Wildcats to a 5th-place overall finish. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Results	Meet	Place
	Florida Invitational	3
	Nebraska Invitational	3
	Big 12 Championships	9



Athletes leave for games Olympic loss

by Brent Gray

Injuries, the summer Olympic Games and inexperience all contributed to the men's outdoor track season falling short of team goals.

"These things happen," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The season was not what we had expected."

The Wildcats lost competitors to Olympic training when Nathan Leeper and Atila Zsivoczky pursued their dreams. At the Olympic Games, Leeper finished 11th in the high jump and decathlete Zsivoczky finished eighth for his native Hungary.

"This is what happens when you have top athletes," Rovelto said. "This didn't hurt our program, but it hurt our team scoring."

Rovelto said if Leeper and Zsivoczky had competed with the Wildcats, the team would have picked up more team points and had a better season as a whole.

Junior thrower TaMel Sisney said the team could have competed for fifth in the conference if the two athletes had stayed with the team.

"We had two national champions on the team. Those are some points the team could have used," Sisney said. "We had a young team and we took our bruises so we can look toward the future."

Sisney improved his personal best in two events this year with throws of 58-1/2 feet in the shot put and 174 feet in the discus.

One particular meet had the Wildcats looking to the future. The Kansas Relays, April 21 in Lawrence, also hosted high school track athletes.

"There will be a lot of high schools there so we want to put on a good show," assistant coach Ron Grigg said. "We want to get a look at the future, get a look at the kids before the state meet."

The Wildcats tried to do something uncommon in most Division I programs. Most colleges focused on either track or cross country, but K-State worked at succeeding in both, Rovelto said.

"Most universities try to be competitive in only one of the sports," he said. "This is very hard to do, and we are doing our best to get well-rounded athletes."



Front Row: Reid Christianson, Caleb Buckley, Tim Schultejans, Shadrak Kamili, Jason Green, Josh Summer, Keil Regehr, Thesius Robinson, Dustin Schmidt, Mike Beachler. **Row 2:** Will Jones, Dusty McDonald, Sean Redmond, Joe Lee, Cedric Eldrissi, Adam Walker, Joe Larson, Tarl VeHer, Ty Kane, Sky Hoffman, Adam Polansky. **Row 3:** Koli Hurst, Roberto Carvajal, Orion Carrington, Vonchass Griggs, CJ Jamison, Istvan Nagy, Jim Gruenbacher, Justin Robinson, Pat Pyle, Martin Boos. **Back Row:** Jeff Beaver, Josh Mohr, Dan Dolce, Josef Karas, Matt Davis, TaMel Sisney, Jean-Paul Niyongabo, Adi Murdell, Dieter Myers.

During a women's crew practice on the morning of Oct. 13 novice rowers practice with varsity rowers on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Junior Josie McClellan carries oars back to the boat house after practice. The crew team practiced at 5:30 each morning. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Maintaining a positive attitude

Loss of seniors causes rebuilding year for young team

by [name] stanley



Sitting in her own boat, head coach Jenny Hale instructs her athletes on technique. Hale needed a megaphone to be heard by the varsity and novice teams. Hale was in her fourth year as the Wildcats head coach. She graduated from Harvard in 1985 where she was co-captain of the Radcliffe Varsity Crew. Hale came to Manhattan from Seattle, where she was the director of the Seattle Yacht Club. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

Losing 21 seniors over the past two years made the 2000 season a rebuilding year for the women's rowing team. With 25 freshmen, the team was young and starting over.

"We were challenged numbers wise and also in terms of youth on the team," head coach Jenny Hale said. "So with that in mind, we were facing some competitors who have very large numbers of seniors on their teams."

A highlight of the team's season was the annual Kansas Cup April 15 in Lawrence, Kan. sophomore Josie McClellan said.

Hale said although the Jayhawks won all five races, the Wildcats stayed strong.

"We had a tough season," Hale said. "We lost, but the margins we lost the races by were very encouraging to me simply because I knew how young our team was compared to how experienced the other teams were."

Despite the losses, the team kept a positive attitude in every race, McClellan said.

"We were definitely the underdogs," she said. "but in order to prove ourselves, we focused on the present moments. It made us a tight and strong team."

Because the team was young focusing was the primary goal, setting team and individual goals became very important to the women, junior Emily Benz said.

"Focusing on the present moment was crucial," Benz said. "We couldn't think about the past race or the next race. We had to

continued page 23

continued from page 237

focus on each and every stroke of that current race to win."

The University of Iowa remained a huge competitor for the team. Even though Iowa pulled ahead in the first and second varsity races, K-State knew they had tried hard.

"Iowa is a very good measuring stick for us," Hale said. "They are about two to three years ahead of us in their program, but they (Iowa) are a good barometer. You know you are in the ballpark if you can beat them. Even though we didn't, we learned what needs improvement."

The rowers' work ethic determined how the season would turn out, Hale said.

Even though they had morning and afternoon practices, the rowers maintained an overall grade point average between 2.98 and 3.10.

"Keeping our GPAs up is very important to us," sophomore Jill Anderson said. "We love rowing, but school still comes first."

For some, rowing was much more than a sport. It was a chance to learn who they were and what was important to them.

"This season determined how everything fits into my life," McClellan said. "Rowing magnifies my faults. Once I learned that, it taught me how to handle anything. This is a great opportunity for me. The experience I've gained is what keeps me going. It's not just the love for the sport."

With so many new athletes on the team, the tradition of rowing continued being looked at as a walk-on sport, Hale said.

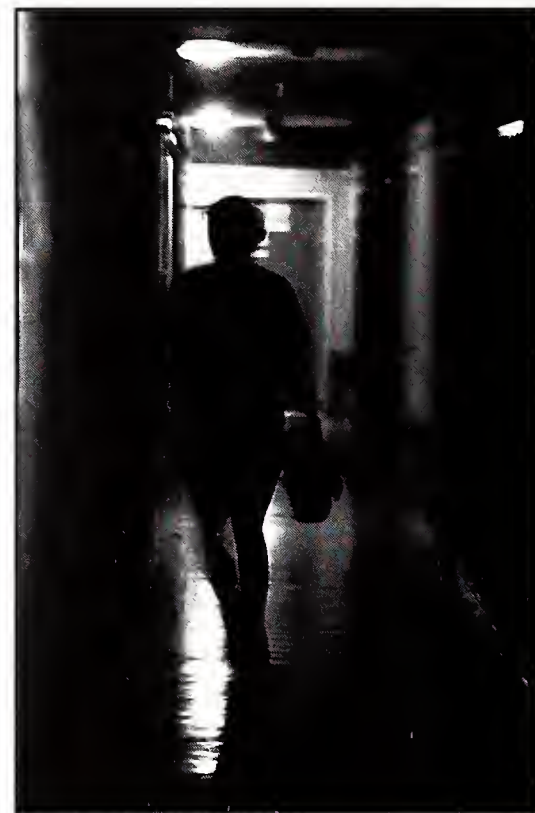
"Most athletes come to college on a scholarship and have been involved in that one sport for a long time," Hale said. "With rowing, it's different. Most girls can only hope for a scholarship half way through college. In our sport, because of the physical endurance, most either start rowing half-way through high school or when they first come to college."

While a rower had to be physically fit, they had to be mentally prepared as well, Anderson said.

"Rowing is a very cardiovascular sport," Anderson said. "You have to be strong and have a lot of upper body strength. That's one reason why we're struggling. The older girls have already increased their muscle whereas the new girls are still working on that and right now they out number us."

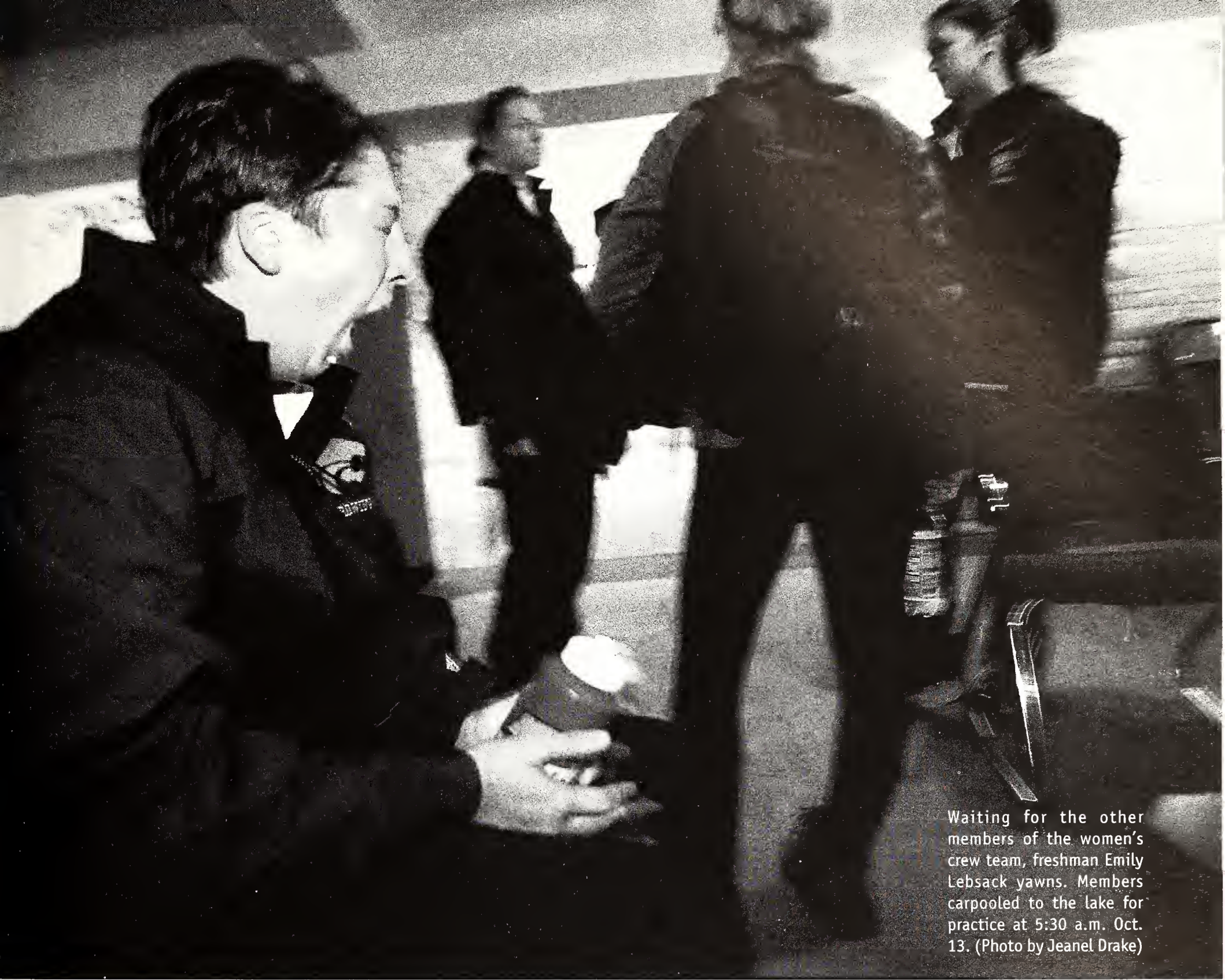
Rowers living on the eighth floor of Ford Hall have to be up earlier than most of the residents.

Junior Lesly Parker, a member of the crew team wakes up at 5 a.m. to ready herself for practice. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Doing routine warm-ups, freshman Courtney Franssen stretches with the rest of the women's crew team. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

The women on the crew team prepare for the morning's practice by getting their oars out of the boat house. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Waiting for the other members of the women's crew team, freshman Emily Lebsack yawns. Members carpooled to the lake for practice at 5:30 a.m. Oct. 13. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Front Row: Masha Korjeneveski, Megan Baum, Susie Truax, Sarah Martin, Alyssa Adams, Rachel Dailey, Deb Bley. **Row 2:** HeatherMegnia Jenny Smedley, Katie Baxter, Samantha Allen, Katy Bockelman, Amy Cooper, Glenna Yokum, Josie McClellan, Lana McCarthy, Kelli White, Brandy Sherwood, Maggie Robertson. **Back Row:** Kevin Harris, Jenny Hale, Jane Smedley, Lara Schrock, Karen Wadhams, Lori Holcomb, Missy Darnell, Carissa Land, Ingrid Schwaiko, Emily Banz, Amy Herrmann, Anne Hagerman, Jill Anderson, Mo McGrath, Sandra Chu, Bob Loucks.

Setting Records

by **brent gray**

In one of the best turnarounds in K-State history, the Wildcat tennis team improved its 1999 spring mark of 5-18 to one of the best in team history, 14-9.

Sophomore Alena Jecminkova bounced back from a 4-12 record her freshman year to lead the team with a 23-9 record.

Jecminkova was named Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Region Player to Watch and was an NCAA tournament qualifier. Jecminkova lost to Bruna Colosio of Louisiana State University, May 22 in the first round of the tournament 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The biggest difference in Jecminkova's year was her health. She had been hindered by an ankle injury her freshman year.

"Everyone wants to win, but to come off of an injury makes it better," Jecminkova said. "It was a very nice surprise."

Another Wildcat receiving individual accolades was freshman Petra Sedlmajerova as she garnered the ITA Central Region Rookie of the Year and Big 12 Conference Freshman of the Year awards.

"I did not have any expectations coming into the year," Sedlmajerova said. "But I think that I can do better and only time will tell."

Head coach Steve Bietau earned Big 12 Coach of the Year honors leading the tennis squad back from previous lows, without a senior on the team.

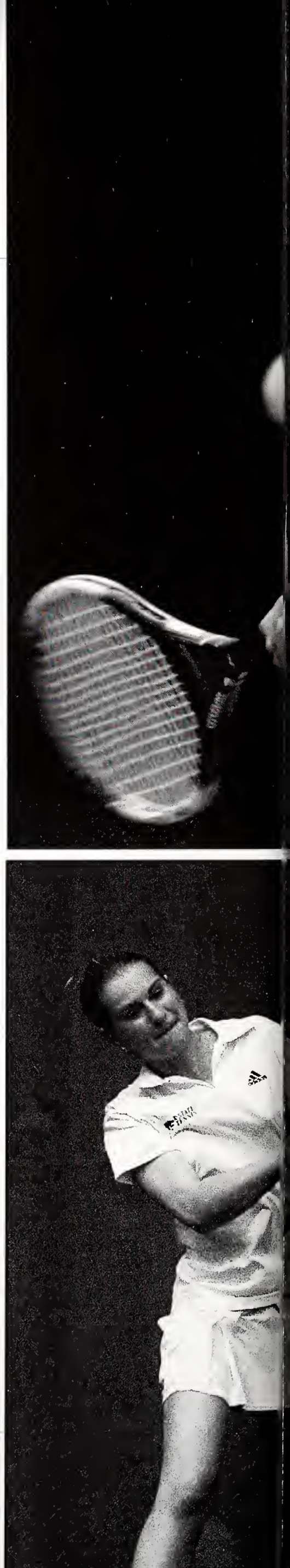
"We accomplished a lot of growth from the players and the team," Bietau said. "It was very exciting for the players."

To beat top schools Baylor University and the University of Kansas made the team believe in itself and had everyone excited to play, Jecminkova said.

Sophomore Kathy Chuda capped off the individual honors by winning

"Considering two years ago we started over, we have made some great improvements."

continued on page 242





Junior Anna Pampoulova sets up for a return against the University of Kansas Jayhawks. The Wildcats completed one of the best turnarounds in college history tying the team record for victories with 14. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



After a come-from-behind victory, junior Eva Novotna and freshman Petra Sedlmajerova celebrate in the No. 1 doubles match against the University of Kansas. The Wildcats won the final match 9-7. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Freshman Petra Sedlmajerova returns a serve against the University of Kansas. Sedlmajerova was named Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rookie of the Year (Photo by Evan Semon)

continued from page 240

The Big 12 No. 5 singles championship.

After making it to the Big 12 Tournament semifinals, the Wildcats ended their year ranked No. 43 nationally.

Jecminkova said the turnaround could be contributed to the change in practice style.

"There is much more competition during practice," Jecminkova said. "We are much more prepared for our matches."

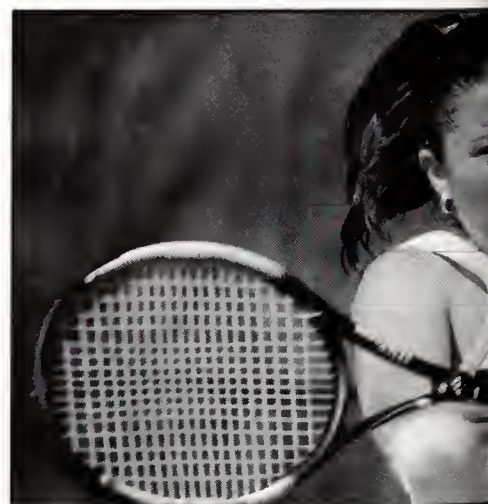
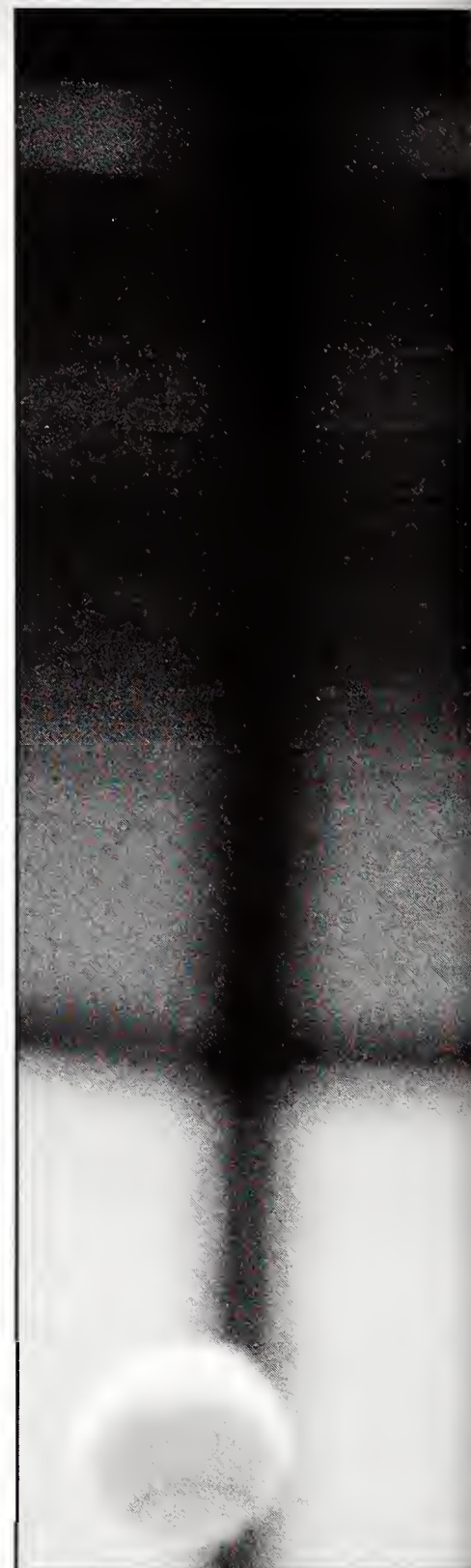
The fifth-seeded Wildcats swept the twelfth-seeded Missouri Tigers 5-0 in the first round of the tournament. In the second round the Wildcats defeated the Oklahoma State Cowboys 5-1.

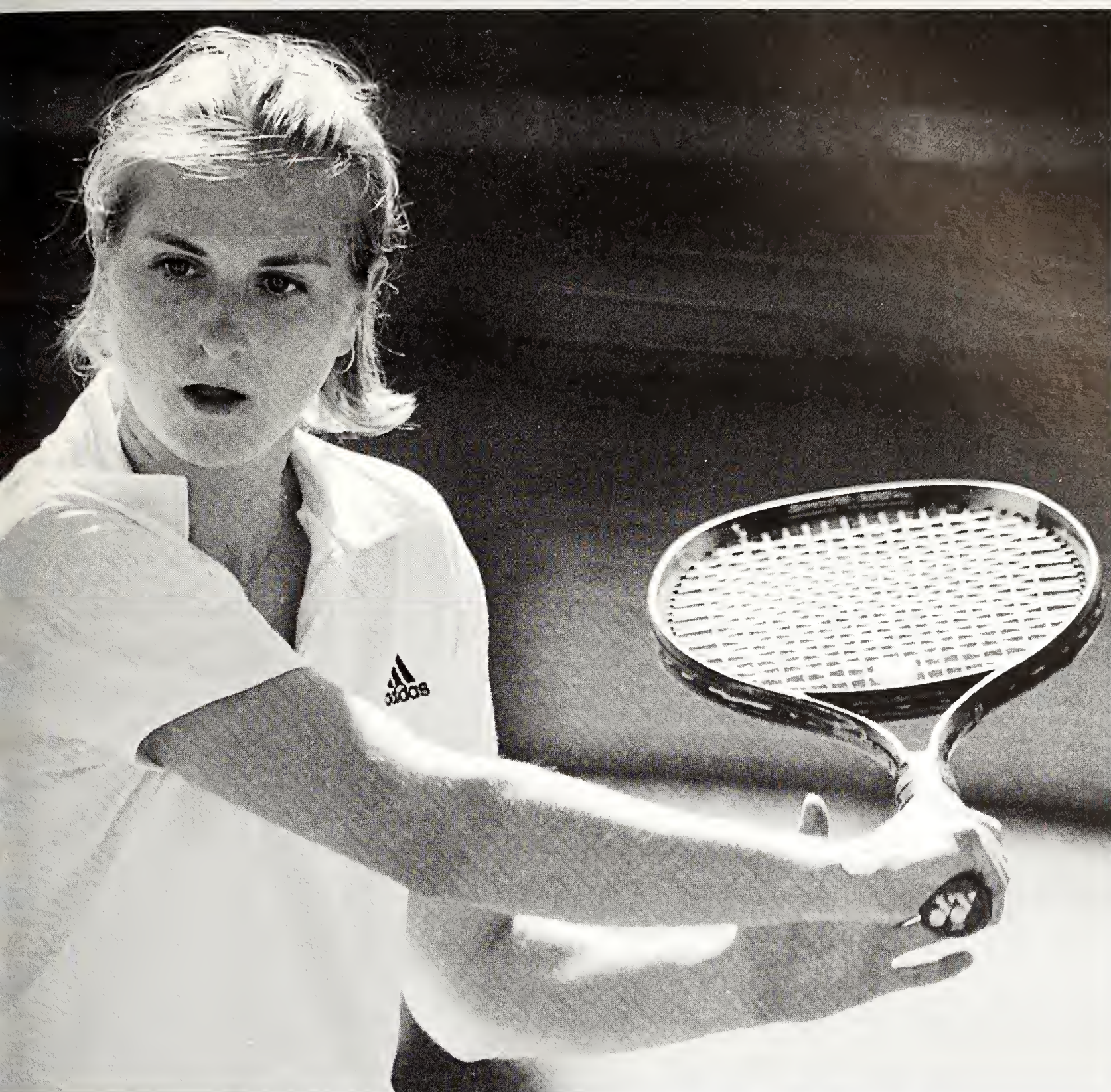
Moving on to the semifinals, the Wildcats lost 5-0 to eventual Big 12 champion, Texas.

"Considering two years ago we started over, we have made some great improvements," Bietau said. "From the fall to the spring this group has changed so much."

Season highlights	14 - 9 Overall	7 - 4 Big 12
	Opponent	Score
	San Diego	W 5-4
	New Mexico	L 4-5
	@ Arizona	L 1-8
	@ SW Missouri State	W 9-0
	Creighton	W 9-0
	Wichita State	W 9-0
	BYU	L 4-5
	@ Wisconsin	L 4-5
	@ Texas Tech	W 7-2
	Missouri	W 7-2
	Baylor	W 5-4
	@ UNLV	W 5-4
	@ Colorado	W 5-4
	Iowa State	W 9-0
	Kansas	W 5-4
	Oklahoma	W 5-4
	Oklahoma State	L 2-7
	@ Texas A&M	L 3-6
	@ Texas	L 1-8
	@ Nebraska	L 4-5
	Big 12 Tournament	
	Missouri	W 5-0
	Oklahoma State	W 5-1
	Texas	L 0-5

Junior Anna Pampoulova returns a serve against the University of Kansas. The Wildcats won the match 5-4. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)





Freshman Petra Sedlmajerova returns a serve during a home meet April 5 against the University of Kansas. K-State won the match 5-4, the seventh of an eight-game win streak. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Front Row: Alena Jecminkova, Natalia Farmer, Petra Sedlmajerova, Anna Pampoulova. **Back Row:** Steve Bietau, Vesselina Jeliaskova, Kathy Chuda, Eva Novotna, Dinah Watson.

experience key to wins

by jennifer stiles

The women's golf team finished the fall season ranked 48th in the nation, a significant improvement from their 94th-place ranking last spring.

Head coach Kristi Knight said the team made progress between the spring 2000 and the fall 2000 seasons.

"We've made a huge improvement this fall," Knight said. "For example, the team stroke average was 3.10 this fall. Last spring it was 3.21."

The team improved from a 321.81 team scoring average in 16 rounds for the spring 2000 season to 309.92 team scoring average in 13 rounds for the fall 2000 season.

"Edie (Murdoch) has played much better," Knight said. "Throw in Christine Boucher and that just adds up to us having some better results. I just think we're a better team."

Murdoch, junior, tied for third place in the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in Manhattan Oct. 15-17. Murdoch shot 13 rounds during the season and finished with a 77.15 scoring average.

In her collegiate debut, Boucher, freshman, tied for third place in the AllTel Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10-12. Boucher shot 13 rounds during the season, ending with a 77.08 scoring average.

Boucher said prior to the season's start, she had anticipated success with the team.

"I was just expecting to have a good start and to help the team improve," she said. "I knew my level of golf was pretty good."

Senior Traci Benninga said the team improved because the high skill level of the new freshmen forced more competition between older players.

"The success of the freshmen pushes the older players to do well," she said. "They definitely added competition."

Because only five players participated in each tournament, Benninga said the players had to compete with each other in order to be chosen to play.

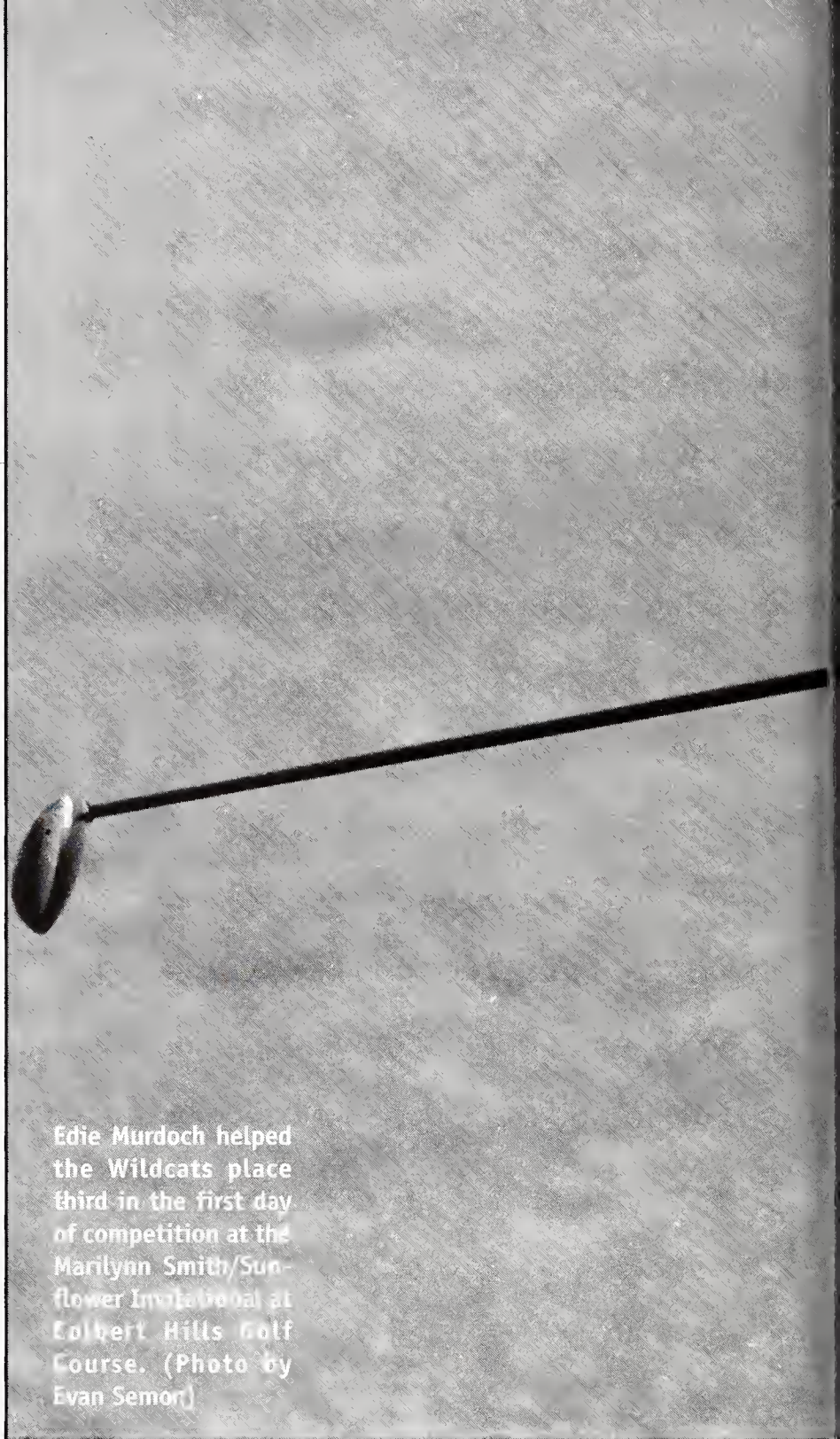
"There's been lots of competition within the team," she said.

"Everyone worked hard this summer because they knew there would be lots of competition."

Sophomore Morgan Hagler said the team played better in the fall 2000 season, partly because of the new facility at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"I think things are coming together," Hagler said. "The new facilities at Colbert Hills help everybody's game. The new facility gets you in shape both physically and mentally."

Watching her drive on the first hole, junior Edie Murdoch competes in the third round of the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational. Murdoch tied for third place in the tournament. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Edie Murdoch helped the Wildcats place third in the first day of competition at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course. (Photo by Evan Semor)





Results	Tournament	Place
	AllTel Husker Invitational	6
	Mary Fossum Invitational	6
	Fall Big 12 Preview	9
	Sunflower Invitational	3
	Roadrunner Invitational	11



Chipping onto the 18th green at Colbert Hills Golf Course, senior Traci Benninga went on to par the hole. She finished the tournament tied at 24th place after a final round of 83. Benninga had a scoring average of 80.33 on the season only playing in three rounds of golf. As a team, the Wildcats posted a scoring average of 309.92 in 13 rounds of golf. After a 321.81 scoring average during the spring season. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Front row: Lindsay Hammerschmidt, Christine Boucher, Edie Murdoch, Elise Charpenter.
Back row: Annie Schnieder, Carrie Chambers, Miranda Smith, Traci Benninga, Stephanie Limoges, Morgan Hagler, Kristi Knight.

Swinging her way to a dream come true

by amanda wetzel

When sophomore Miranda Smith qualified for the Women's U.S. Open Championship as a freshman, she said it was a dream come true.

"It was really exciting to qualify for the U.S. Open," Smith said. "It took a lot of work, though. There were a lot of extra practice hours to prepare myself for that level of competition."

Smith did not have a life like that of other girls when she was younger.

At age 8, she played her first round of golf. She began her career in 1988 when she watched her parents play golf at a local golf course in their hometown of Lancaster, Ohio. She asked if she could try to play.

"We told her she had to play the whole round or she couldn't play," Robin Smith, Miranda's mother, said. "She made it nine holes and wanted to do it again."

At age 12, she went to a boys' and girls' golf camp and drove the ball farther than any other person there.

The summer after her junior year in high school, K-State women's golf coach Kristi Knight unexpectedly asked her to come play for the team. In 1998, Knight attended a tournament to watch players she had been recruiting. Tournament directors recommended she watch Smith.

"I liked the way she hit the ball," Knight said. "I liked what I saw enough that it piqued my interest."

One month later, Knight asked Smith to play for K-State after she graduated from high school. Smith visited the university, liked the program and joined the team.

Three years later and after two previous attempts, Smith qualified for the Open.

"To qualify at such a young age was a very pleasant surprise," Smith said. "I was playing against the best in the country."

Smith said playing in the Open was a learning experience. She shot scores of 85 and 89 on a par-72 course. Knight said just being involved in the tournament helped Smith improve as a golfer because she learned better practice habits and took the game more seriously.

"I see a definite improvement in her practice routine since she went to the U.S. Open," Knight said. "She seems more focused on what she needs to do."

Even Smith's teammates could see some slight changes in her game.

"It gave her confidence," senior Carrie Chambers said. "Miranda has always been a hard worker, so this just made her better."

On top of 20 scheduled practice hours per week and traveling to tournaments, Smith also had to keep up with classes.

"The biggest challenge is when you have a test the day after you get back from traveling and you missed the review session," Smith said. "The instructors are usually pretty understanding, though."

Knight said Smith had the potential to pursue a golf career beyond K-State, but that depended on Smith.

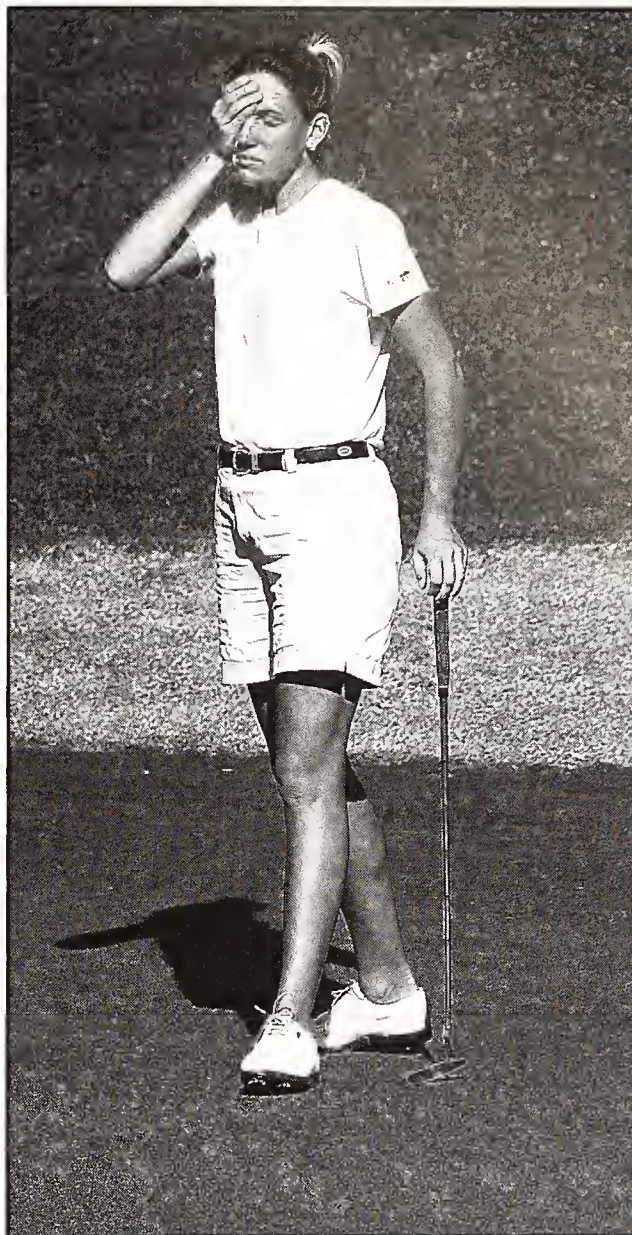
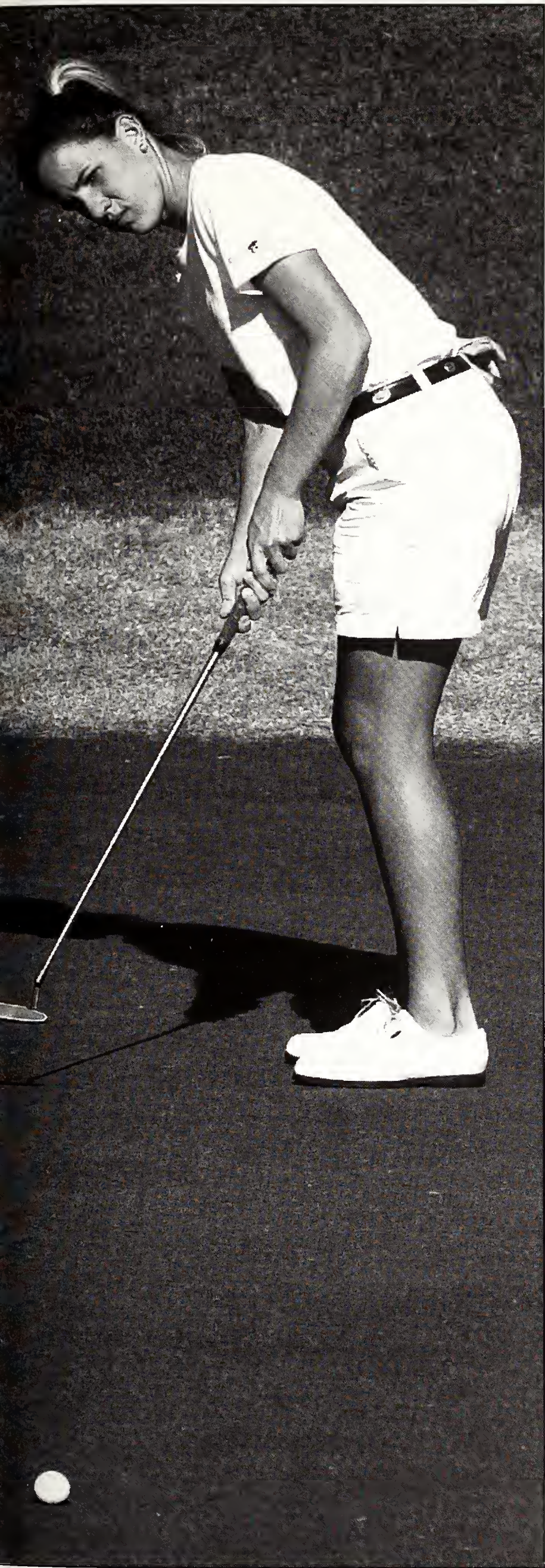
"If she chooses to make golf her future, the opportunity is there," Knight said. "There are a lot of very good college players who don't make it in the professional ranks, though. 'She was good enough to make it to the U.S. Open. Even though she didn't play well, that definitely says a lot.'"

Smith did not know if she would pursue a career in professional golf, but she did plan to find a job related to the sport.

"I definitely want to stay in the golf industry somehow," Smith said. "That's what I know. It's what I've done my entire life."

"I definitely want to stay in the golf industry somehow. That's what I know. It's what I've done my entire life."

At Colbert Hills Golf Course in the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational Oct. 15-17, sophomore Miranda Smith putts in for par. The team finished third in the tournament. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Sophomore Miranda Smith reacts after missing a putt on the seventh hole at Colbert Hills Golf Course during the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational. Smith tied for 20th in the tournament. Smith played in the Women's U.S. Open, shooting an 89 and 85 in the first two days of competition. Smith started her golf career at the age of eight when her parents played a round at a hometown golf course and she wanted to join them. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Young players bring experience

by jennifer stiles

A key to the improvements of the fall men's golf season was a youth movement led by freshmen Aaron Watkins and A.J. Elgert, head coach Tim Norris said.

Golfstat, an online service that ranked power ratings in collegiate golf, ranked K-State's two freshmen No. 22 in the Golfstat Top 25 Freshman Class Impact Ranking Nov. 8. Both Watkins and Elgert were top five players of the K-State team and had a 75.87 scoring average.

After the completion of Colbert Hills Golf Course in spring 2000, Norris said the team began to show significant improvements. Not only did the players have a better practicing facility, but the new course also attracted more skilled freshmen to K-State.

"I think you have to preface everything for before Colbert Hills and after Colbert Hills," Norris said. "The facilities helped improve the caliber of the freshmen coming to K-State. I'm not familiar with any freshmen who played like that before my coaching here."

Sophomore Bryan Milberger said he thought Watkins and Elgert were valuable assets to the team and would continue to help the team improve.

"The work ethic is great—everyone works really hard at every practice," Milberger said. "I think they brought a lot of young tournament experience to the team."

That experience was evident to sophomore Scott McNeely.

"They played solidly at every tournament," he said. "We can always count on them to give us a good score."

Norris said he thought Watkins and Elgert would continue to improve their skills throughout their college careers.

"Some players reach a level where their game no longer improves," Norris said. "I don't see that happening with these two. They're going to get better and better. They have the ability to continue improving."

Unlike the previous season, Norris said the team remained injury-free throughout the entire fall season, which contributed to their success.

"We stayed very healthy this year," Norris said. "We were hampered by injuries last fall, but we've been very lucky this season with no injuries to stop us."

McNeely said team members' positive attitudes also helped improve their overall morale and performance.

"There were no negative attitudes at all, which is major in golf because a lot of the game is mental," McNeely said. "And we have the ability to lift each other up and talk to each other out on the course."

The team's improvement was also the result of the team building stronger friendships and spending more of their free time together.

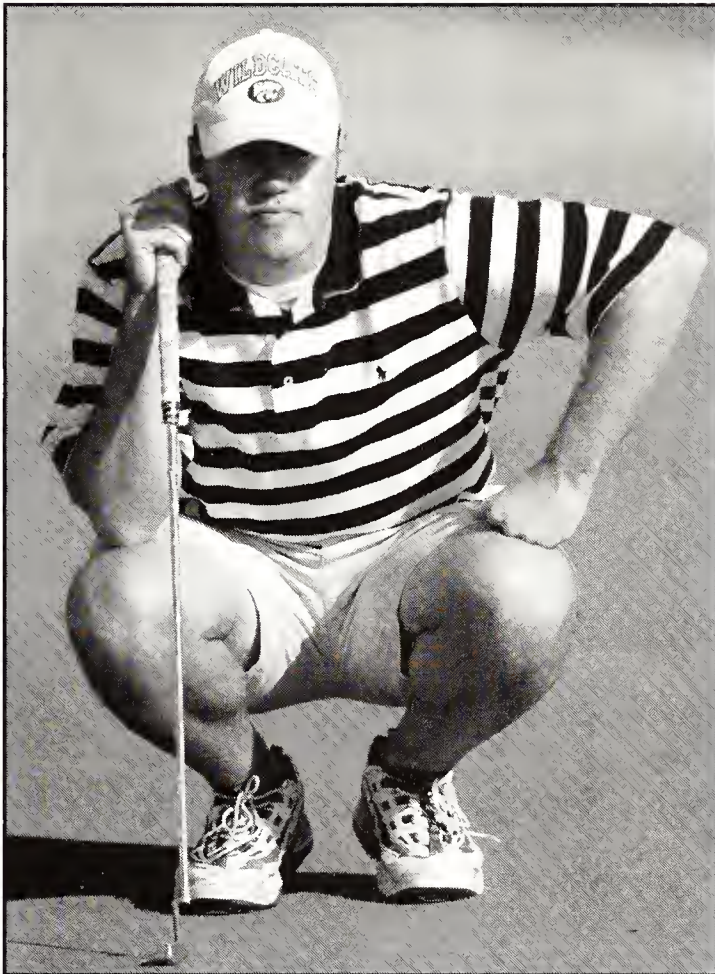
"I think the team just gelled better this year for some reason," McNeely said. "The team camaraderie is great. We spend more time together off the course."





Freshman Aaron Watkins reacts as his ball falls into the cup for a birdie at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The Wildcats were host to their first meet at Colbert Hills Oct. 2 and 3. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Results	Tournament	Place
	Fairway Club Invitational	5
	PSINet Collegiate Invitational	11
	Kansas Invitational	3
	Jim Colbert Invitational	2
	Missouri Bluffs Intercollegiate	12



Sophomore Scott McNeely lines up a putt in K-State's first golf tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course Oct. 2. The team finished the tournament in second place out of the 10-team field. McNeely finished the fall season with a 75.92 strokes per round average in 12 rounds of golf. He finished 12th in the Missouri Bluffs Intercollegiate tournament 3 under par. McNeely was also named co-captain for the Wildcats. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Front row: Brian Cox, Aaron Watkins, Mark Specker, A.J. Eglert, Tim Norris.
Back row: Dan Demory, Bryan Schweizer, Daryn Soldan, Bryan Milberger, Scott McNeely.



Hiding out behind a bunker at one of the fields in Fort Riley where the paintball club competes, senior and club president Gavin Anderson sprays a barrage at the opposing team. Anderson started the club three years before, and membership had grown to 50. (Photo by Karen Mikols)





spreads sport's

Paintball club
popularity

by brent gray

The team stood at the back of the brush, setting a strategy for the attack.

"You take him on the right side," senior Gavin Anderson said. "They are all setting up toward the left, and if we can get to their right, we will kill them."

It was war. Each team ran through the course with guns cocked. There was no death involved but bragging rights were at stake.

In its third year, the Paintball Club grew with the sport's popularity.

"It is one of the fastest-growing sports in the nation," freshman Chris Wyant said. "If you play it once, you're going to want to play it again."

The club met once every two weeks to play or have meetings. Having access to fields owned by Anderson in the Manhattan area, the club always had somewhere to compete.

"It's easily accessible, and we always have a place to play," junior Shawn Fultz said. "If the club wants to play, we just go out and do it."

Two different groups started the club in 1997, Anderson, club president, said. Both groups petitioned to become an official club but decided to combine into one club after the Student Governing Association notified them of each other.

"We didn't even know about each other," Anderson said. "SGA hadn't seen anything like it before. We got together and decided to join as one club."

Club members' abilities ranged from new players to a six-man amateur traveling team.

When students joined the club they paid a \$25 fee per semester which covered the cost of paint and air for the guns.

"We want people to come together to play," Anderson said. "Paintball can be a very expensive hobby, and it's not hard for someone to drop \$30 or \$40 in an afternoon."

continued on page 253



Freshman Chris Wyant sets up for the kill in a game "Sometimes we will challenge each other and see who can come out on top," Wyant said. He was the last competitor when the enemy swarmed in on his position to take his team. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Senior Gavin Anderson plays on one of his three paintball fields in the area. Anderson owns paintball fields and paintball supply stores in Fort Riley, Manhattan and Emporia. The growth of the sport has been tremendous in the past years, Anderson said. "Paintball is ranked as the third (most popular) extreme sport right now, surpassing skateboarding," he said. "People play it because they want to have a good time." (Photo by Karen Mikols)

PAINTBALL TERM	TRANSLATION
Bunkers	Obstacles in the course
Bunker a player	Sneak up on someone
Spraying	A player is using a lot of paint
The tape	The sidelines
Shoot and scoot	A player shoots at a bunker where the enemy is hiding while another player sneaks behind and shoots the enemy
Chipped paint barrel	Paint ball has broken in the gun

Information provided by Gavin Anderson



continued from page 251

Wyant said the sport's growth had been great over the years.

Paintball started in 1981 when 12 competitors in New Hampshire played capture the flag, shooting paint at each other with special marking guns, and a sport was born.

Technology of the guns and accessibility to products was one reason the sport grew so quickly, Anderson said.

"It used to be that you needed to go to a big city to get the products,"

Anderson said. "Much of the accessibility of the sport was made by a company called Brass Eagle. They have really bad (cheaply made) equipment, but now it's in every discount store."

Anderson also owned a local paintball supply store, Paintball Traders Inc., with stores in Manhattan and Emporia. He also owned fields in Emporia, Fort Riley and Manhattan.

Club members were urged to just go have fun when they play.

"One hour of paintball yields about three hours of stories," Wyant said. "When you first get shot at, the adrenaline starts rushing, and the rush is amazing."



Under attack, senior Gavin Anderson retreats to plan his team's attack on the enemy. Anderson was president of the Paintball Club. He also provided supplies for the club as they traveled to tournaments or just played a practice round at one of the fields. "He (Gavin) does a great job of making the sport more affordable," freshman Chris Wyant said. "It is a lot easier to get involved if you join the club just from an economics stand point." (Photo by Karen Mikols)

more than just a test

by **brent gray**

Students anxiously waited for the results of a test taken earlier that night.

Huddled in a corner talking about the answers, students could only speculate how well they did.

They had taken a sports trivia test for a contest, one of 54 intramural activities offered by KSU Recreational Services.

"This gave a chance for the kids to test their overall sports knowledge," said John Wondra, assistant director of intramurals and special events. "It let them see how they compared with other sports nuts."

Steve Martini, assistant director of programs, said the test was comprised of some tough questions on all subjects.

The competition consisted of one 60-question test. The test's top eight scorers advanced to the final round.

In the finals, two competitors went head-to-head in a single elimination tournament, consisting of four 15-question categories: baseball, football, basketball and miscellaneous, in a game-show format.

Questions were worth 10 points on the first try, and if a person answered the question incorrectly, his opponent had a chance to earn five points.

"I watch (ESPN) SportsCenter all the time so I was pretty prepared," senior Michael Preisinger said. "I knew I could answer the baseball questions, but the other subjects were tougher."

The night gave students a chance to come out and have a good time, and the only practice it took was watching television, Martini said.

"I consider myself a sports buff," freshman Aaron Howell said. "I just wanted to come here and prove myself."

Senior Greg Wagner won the final round for the second consecutive year. Wagner also posted the test's high score with a 41.

Kappa Sigma and Silent Bob's Army tied for first place in the team division with 102 points on the test.

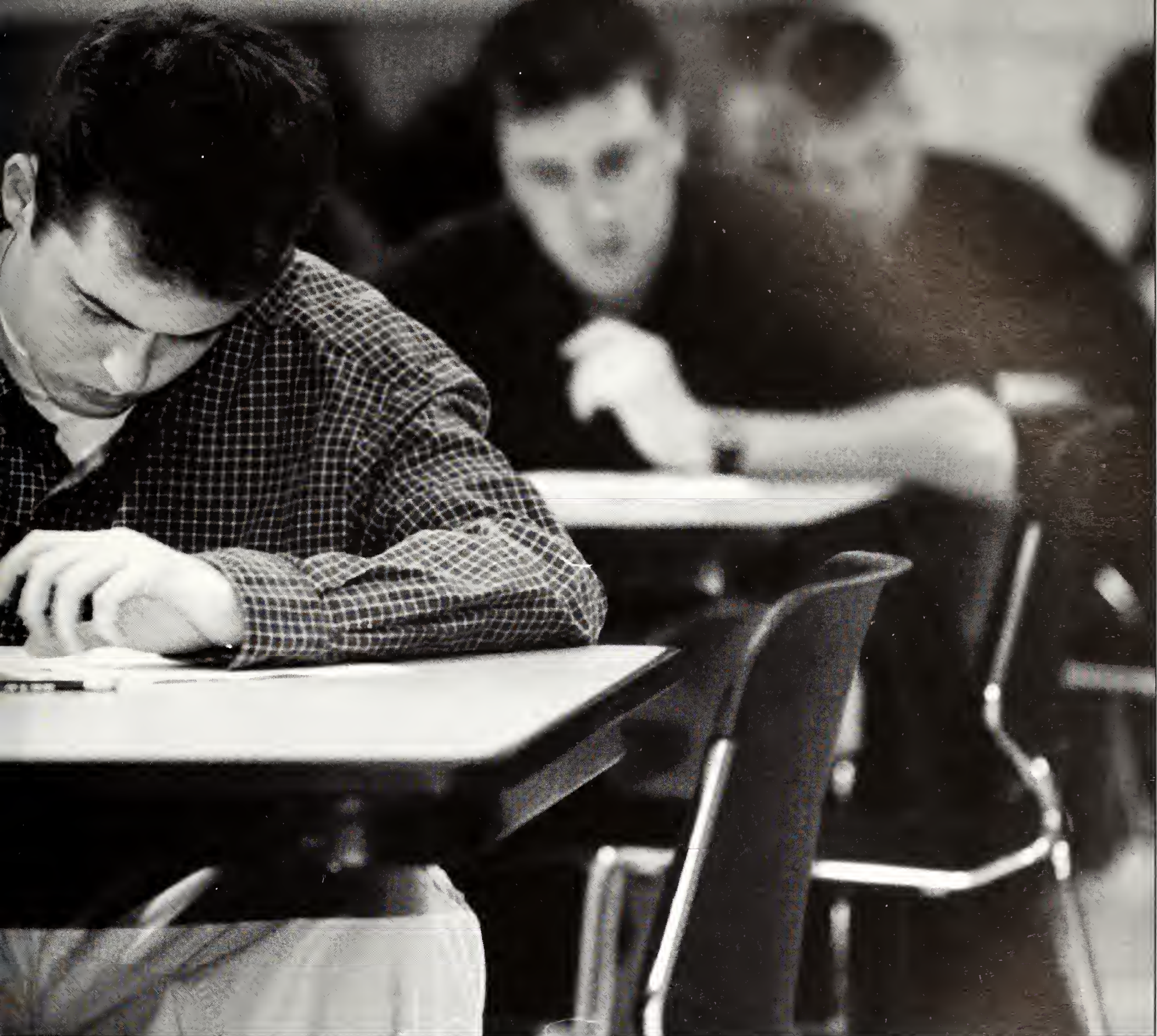
No matter what the motivation was for the competitors everyone showed up at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to have fun and test their sports knowledge, senior Andy Kolb said.

"My roommates had a bet to see who could do better on the test," he said. "I studied more for this than I do for some school assignments."



Keeping score for seniors David Launder and Jason Heitman during the sports trivia contest Nov. 9, senior Eric Mink awards a point to Launder. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)





Participants in the sports trivia contest look at their scores from the sports test. The test was the first round of the sports trivia contest sponsored by KSU Recreational Services. The second round of the contest had nine competitors in a game show formatted contest. Senior Greg Wagner won the overall contest for the second straight year with a top test score of 41. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

Josh Shuart, graduate student in English, participates in the sports trivia contest at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex Nov. 9. Shuart was one of eight finalists after taking the written sports test. "It usually doesn't take a high score to get into the finals," Shuart said. The finals consisted of 10 questions asked in a game-show format, with questions worth 10 points each. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



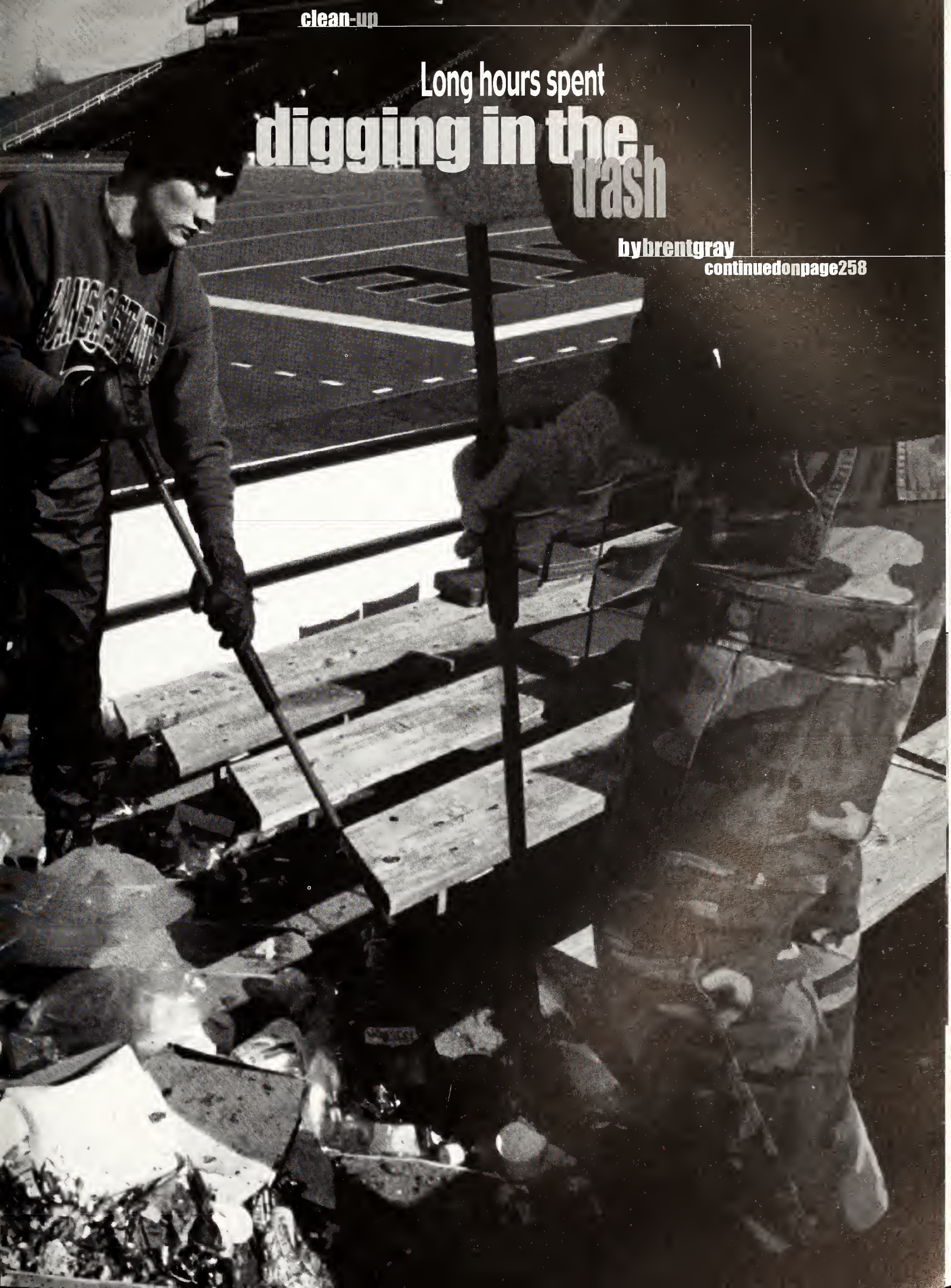
Senior Brad Caywood helps clean up KSU Stadium Nov. 12 after the Nebraska vs. K-State football game. This was Caywood's first year cleaning the stadium with the Wildcat Warriors. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

clean-up

Long hours spent digging in the trash

by Brent Gray

continued on page 258



In a row 8-feet tall and 30-feet long, half-eaten turkey legs, wadded up tissues and left-over game programs covered in crusty nacho cheese filled bags reeking of stale food and mildew.

While some fans celebrated a victory, the Wildcat Warriors cleaned up the post-game mess, adding it to the pile outside KSU Stadium.

"The worst is dirty diapers," said Mason McGarvey, senior and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet. "Some people change the diapers in the stands and just leave them there."

The university first hired the Wildcat Warriors, a group comprised of Air Force ROTC members, in 1994, said Jeff Steele, assistant athletic director of event management. The university contacted several clubs, and the Wildcat Warriors responded first.

"We were in a situation where as the program succeeded, we needed man power," Steele said. "We needed ready and available people."

Provided with gloves, bags, brooms, masks and a truck and trailer for their clean-up efforts, the club went to work.

The club was divided into two crews. The first crew started at about 8 p.m., depending on the day's game time, and worked until about 5 a.m. Sunday. The second crew came to the stadium at 8 a.m. and stayed until they finished the job at about 2 p.m.

The first crew made their way through the stadium using 17 leaf blowers to push the trash to the aisles. The second crew picked up and bagged the trash.

"The students handle it on their own," said Capt. Clarence Ward, Wildcat Warriors adviser. "The experience gives them organization skills."

Cleaning gave the cadets time to work together and learn from each other—while also having a good time, McGarvey said.

"We try to make it fun," Kent Crane, senior and club finance manager, said. "We have to keep it light hearted. There are times when we will just find some half-eaten turkey leg and just chuck it at someone not paying attention."

Crane said cleaning the stadium gave him a chance to let other people in the club see a different side of him.

"We get camaraderie out of the clean-up," Crane said. "There is no hierarchy. The cadets get a chance to see us as real people."

Being in a position of management was sometimes hard, Corp Commander Cory Roberts said.

"The structure is always demanding," Roberts said. "It gives me a chance to show the others that I am just like them and rank doesn't matter when we are all working together."

A bag of popcorn sits in the endzone at KSU Stadium after the K-State vs. Nebraska game Nov. 12. A crew of 35 people took 14 hours to clean the stadium after each home football game. The Wildcat Warriors went through \$16,000 in trash bags and 86 dozen pairs of gloves during the course of one season. "The biggest pain is peanut shells but the silver confetti that was thrown at some of the games was terrible," senior Kent Crane said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Pushing trash into a trash bag after cleaning the rows, senior Kendall Okenson cleans the post-game mess. He had worked cleaning the stadium for five years. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Seniors Brad Caywood, Kendall Okeson, and Cory Roberts, sweep trash into one pile to make it easier to pick up. The club cleaned KSU Stadium after every home game. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

new varsity coach ready for the big time

by **brent gray**

When equestrian was named the 16th varsity sport, and the ninth for women at K-State, the choice for a coach was obvious.

At the time of the announcement, the KSU Equestrian Club had existed for only one year, and since its inception, Teresa Slough, graduate student in animal sciences, had been its coach.

"We are very fortunate to have Teresa lead our equestrian program during this transition year," said Athletic Director Max Urick, in a press release regarding the hiring of Slough. "She has grown up in the world of horses and has developed the expertise we need right now. This is a big challenge for her, but she is well prepared and looking forward to launching our varsity equestrian program."

Since the age of four, Slough had ridden horses in competitions.

Competing for local clubs in her hometown of St. Francis, Kan., Slough said she learned to love the sport and the people involved.

Slough was a graduate teaching assistant in the animal science department, working on her master's degree in animal science.

Since 1996, she had been a horse show judge and clinician in Kansas and Missouri, where she served as an official judge for statewide open, club and 4-H shows.

Slough gained respect from the members and staff around her by her level of professionalism with the team, Jodi Pike, Slough's administrative assistant, said.

"She does a great job with the kids," Pike said. "The program would not be enjoying the success it is without her."

As a club sport, the team encountered obstacles, like finding horses and paying for transportation and hotel rooms, senior Kara Jagels said.

"Last year she (Slough) did a great job in coaching," Jagels said. "It took a lot of work for her to organize everything for the team. She had a great commitment level to the team."

In the fall, more than 100 women came to an informational meeting about K-State's newest sport.

"I thought there would be a lot of interest," she said. "I made 100 copies (of information about the sport) thinking that would be enough, but we ran out."

The following for the sport had been a welcomed surprise, Slough said. The team consisted of 32 Western riders and 30 English riders.

The team traveled throughout the Midwest, making its closest stop to home 259 miles away in Stillwater, Okla.

Though the travel was hard, the excitement of being part of the first-ever-equestrian team had everyone eager for the meets, Slough said.

"I try to remind the team of their situation," Pike said. "I was on a club team in college. We had low finances. This team is lucky to be recognized as a sport and to have Teresa as a coach."

A 1999 K-State graduate, Teresa Slough discusses strategy with a team member. Slough coached the team while working on her masters' degree in animal science. (Photo by Karen Mikols)





Chosen to lead the equestrian team in its first year of existence, Teresa Slough said she looked forward to the challenge ahead. "It's exciting to be involved at this level," Slough said. "We are at the ground level, and we're trying to build a program." (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Walking in a cold pasture, head equestrian coach Teresa Slough conducts practice near Pillsbury Crossing. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Off-season work gets results

winter conditioning more than just practices

by Lindsay Porter

Slicing through the still water of Tuttle Creek Reservoir brought a peaceful calm to rowing, but during the off-season, water splashes were replaced by squeaks of machinery as rowers trained at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

The best thing for rowing is on the water, but in the off-season rowers moved indoors to machines called ergometers, Coach Jim Barnard said. The indoor rowers are designed to simulate the rowing motion. Rowers used the machines all winter with some weight training and some running.

Transferring to the machines after 12 weeks on the water hindered some rowers.

"It's a little bit of an adjustment to leave the water," sophomore Jonathan Koehler said. "The machines and rowing are not very similar, but it trains the same muscles. The ergs help in training but it's just no fun. It's like running on a treadmill almost. It's really nothing like being on the water."

Freshman Ryan Zecha said winter training was when rowers built strength and conditioning for the spring season. He also said he hoped it would help him become a stronger rower.

"Indoors we trained on the ergs anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour and a half each day," Barnard said. "On long days we put in about 1,500-2,000 meters on the ergs. We try to build up big endurance."

Winter conditioning consisted of more than just practices at Brandeberry. Rowers also worked out on their own.

"A lot of the time we went to the Rec, not as a group, but lots of us spent time at the Rec, doing weights and erging there," sophomore Kevin Sieker said. "Stretching was a big thing, getting warmed up before, because your ass got really sore on the ergs."

Many rowers started the season with hopes of getting in shape or losing weight, Sieker said.

"I really needed something to stay in shape," Sieker said. "After only a couple of months I had already lost a couple of inches in my waist, and I really enjoyed it."

The ergometers gave rowers a full-body workout, Barnard said.

"It's a big misconception that rowing is an upper body sport," he said. "That's

Junior Jason "Ox" Schmitt stretches his back during the men's rowing practice in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Stretching was an integral part of practice to prevent injury. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Senior Jeff Tignor, captain of the men's rowing team, does leg lifts to warm up during practice.

During the season the practice was at 6 a.m., but off-season practice was at 5:30 p.m. "The hardest part of the season is trying to manage practicing at six in the morning and getting studying done," he said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

continued on page 264



At an indoor conditioning practice, junior Chris Hornbostel, practices on a rowing machine in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. "Indoor training gives you conditioning to get in shape. It makes you stronger and faster for on the water," sophomore Jonathan Koehler said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

continued from page 263

wrong. If anything rowing is a big leg sport. The ergs are designed to work the quad muscles and other leg muscles, but it is a full body workout."

Off-season training prepared rowers for a harder spring season. After a short fall season, winter practices were team-building exercises.



The men's crew club slices through Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Off-season for the club started at the end of November and lasted to the middle of March. (Photo by Evan Semon)

"We compete in tougher regattas in the spring," Siecker said. "My goal was to build a good boat and compete well against other big name schools. Colorado always has a good team. We just needed to compete well as a team."

Senior Jeff Tignor said teamwork was an important aspect of rowing.

"Rowing is really concentrated on teamwork," he said. "It is as much a physical sport as it is a mental sport. You have to have good teamwork by having guys stay in tune on the boat, to win. If you are not in tune you lose. There is no other sport like it. In football or basketball—those are individuals. Rowing you have eight guys acting as one."

Even though ergometers were individual machines, rowers practiced synchronization which was needed in the boats.

"Indoors there were some practices for timing," Barnard said. "We would put one of the guys who strokes our boat in front and everyone will time off that guy."

Although men's rowing was a club sport at K-State, members worked hard in training and for competitions.

"Rowing is a sport at K-State that was not really recognized as much as some of the others," Sieker said. "I think it took just as much determination. It definitely made you stronger."

The men's crew team practices at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. With 25 novice and 19 varsity rowers, who raised funds to offset their own expenses, the K-State men's crew program boasts strength in numbers. (Photo by Evan Semon)





The men's crew club practices at Tuttle Creek Reservoir while head coach Jim Barnard watches. Barnard was the varsity men's coach and co-novice coach. "We practice primarily for strength but speed helps to determine who's in the top boats. Strength and speed are kind of synonymous," sophomore Jonathan Koehler said. The average race lasts between 5 to 7.5 minutes on the water. Working inside during the off-season gave the team a chance to improve times, synchronization and get in shape. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Promising start yields disappointment

Wildcats fail to make NCAA Championships

by **jennifer stiles**

Although the men's cross country team had a promising start, the season ended in disappointment as they were unable to compete in the NCAA Cross Country Championship meet Nov. 20 in Ames, Iowa.

To start the season, the Wildcats competed in the Wichita State Gold Classic Sept. 2. Junior Shadrack Kimeli made his Division I debut, taking first place in the four-mile race with a time of 20 minutes, 9 seconds and bringing the team up to a third-place finish.

"I wasn't expecting to do so well," Kimeli said. "I was expecting to run at a medium pace, but I just kept going and ended up in front."

The men finished strong Sept. 16 in the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats repeated their third-place finish in the meet, following the Air Force Academy and the University of Nebraska. Kimeli took first place for the second time, finishing the 8,000-meter race in 25:01. Senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo finished third with a time of 25:15.

However, the team struggled in the Stanford Invitational Sept. 30, finishing 12th.

In the KSU Harrier Relays at Warner Park in Manhattan Oct. 3, the team's only home meet, the men placed first.

Niyongabo took first place in the four-by-one mile event, followed by Kimeli in second place and senior Reid Christianson in fifth place. Freshman John Sumner finished in eighth while sophomores Keil Regehr and Martin Boos finished ninth and 11th.

The men placed 41st in the Pre-NCAA Invitational in Ames Oct. 14. Kimeli and Niyongabo were the only team members to finish in the top 300, ending 17th and 22nd, respectively.

"At the Pre-NCAA, there were too many schools and too many good runners," Kimeli said. "It was hard to do well."

At the Big 12 Championship in Boulder, Colo., Oct. 28, the men took 10th overall. Kimeli took fifth on the 8,000-meter course, completing it in 25:11 and receiving the honor of Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. Senior Istavan Nagy, Christianson and Sumner also placed for the Wildcats.

The next obstacle for the team was the NCAA Midwest Region Cross Country Championship Nov. 11 in Waterloo, Iowa. The men ended their season there, finishing 12th. Although unable to move on to the NCAA Championship, Kimeli and Niyongabo both earned All-Midwest Region honors.

Head coach Randy Cole said he expected Kimeli and Niyongabo, who placed 11th and 15th, respectively to qualify for the championship.

"We had thought Shadrack and Jean-Paul had good chances of going on (to the NAAs)," Cole said, "but we thought our team would be in the middle of the pack, which is where we actually did end up."

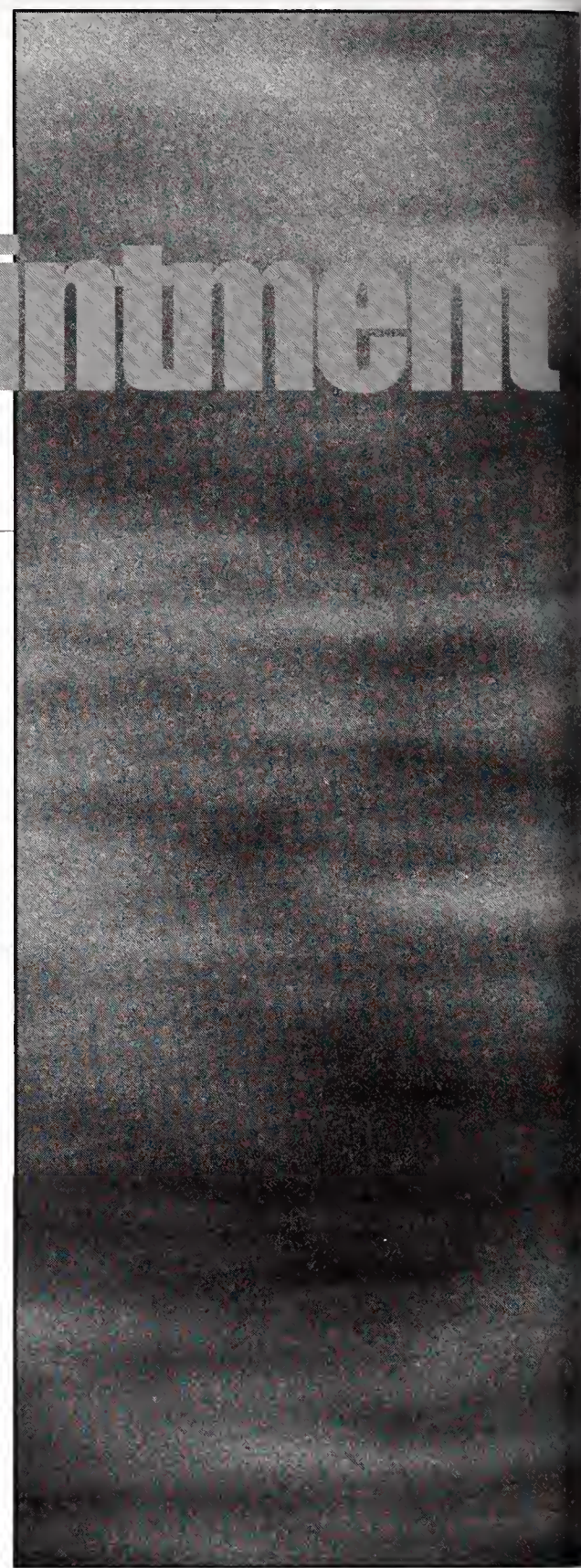
Kimeli and Niyongabo said the cold weather in the Regional meet affected their performances, as they were unaccustomed to running in cooler weather.

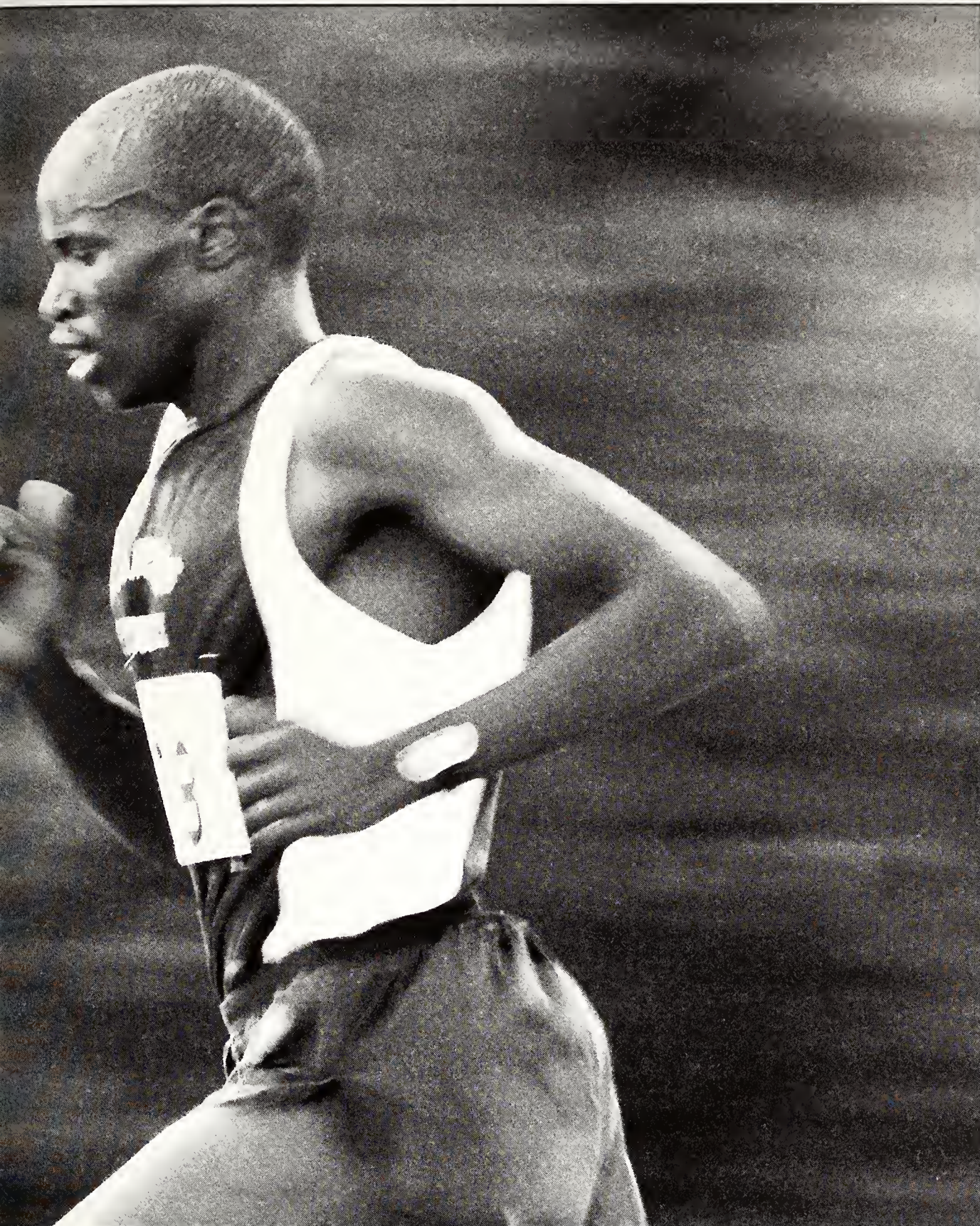
"It was too cold for me," Niyongabo said. "I was in pretty good shape, but the weather wasn't right."

Although Kimeli and Niyongabo were not able to go on to the championship, Cole said they ran their best, and he was satisfied with their performance.

"(Kimeli and Niyongabo) ran smart, and they did a good job," he said. "But they just couldn't quite finish where we hoped."

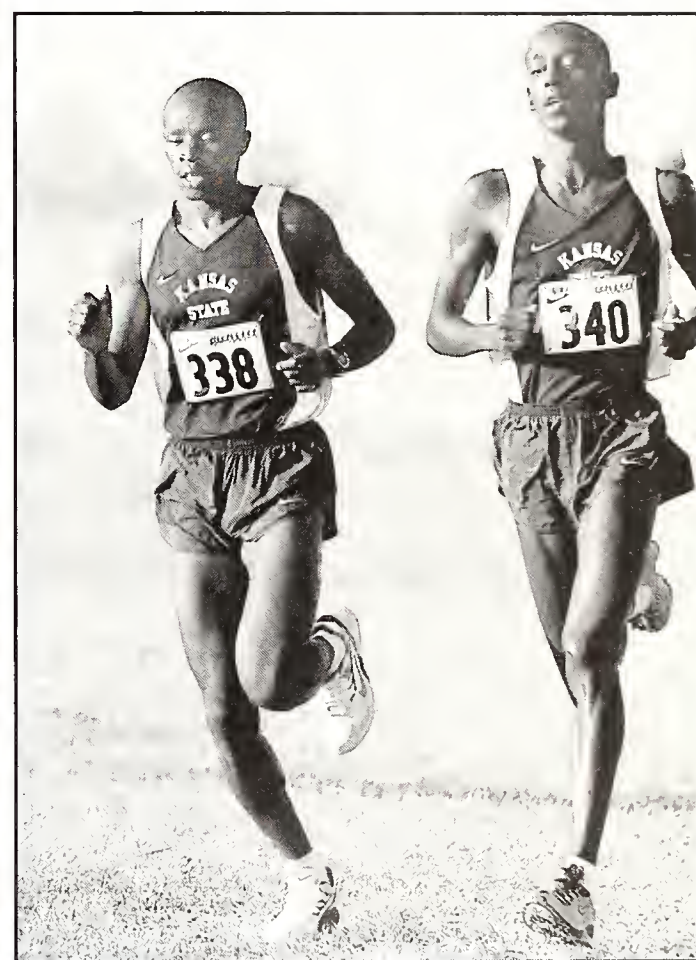
Sophomore Martin Boos runs at the Harrier Relays. Boos finished 11th at the meet helping the Cats to a 12th place overall. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Junior Shadrack Kimeli competes in the K-State Harrier Relay, Oct. 3. Kimeli won back-to-back meets to start his career at K-State. Winning the Wichita State Gold Classic and the Woody Greeno Invitational at the University of Nebraska. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Kimeli and senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo run at the Harrier Relays. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Front Row: Matt Davis, Reid Christinson, Joeseeph Lee, Michael Beachler, Tim Schultjans, Shadrack Kemeli. **Back Row:** Dieter Myers, Jean-Paul Niyongabo, Josh Mohr, Keil Regher, Martin Boos.

seasonscores

Meet	Place
Wichita State	3
Woody Greeno	3
KSU Harrier Relays	1
Pre-NCAA Invitational	41
Big 12 Championship	10
Midwest Region. Champ.	12

Senior Annie Wetterhus runs at the K-State Harrier Relays, Oct. 3. Wetterhus finished fourth at the meet and finished 54th at the NCAA Championships. She was a 2000 GTE Academic All-American second team and an All-District first team selection. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Mortimer leads the pack at the Harrier Relays Oct. 3. Mortimer was named an All-American for the second year in a row and Midwest Female Runner of the Year. Head coach Randy Cole also earned postseason honors as he was named Midwest Region Coach of the Year. The women's cross country team finished 10th at the NCAA Championships where Mortimer took sixth overall. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



seasonscores

Meet	Place
Wichita State	1
Woody Greeno	1
KSU Harrier Relays	1
Pre-NCAA Invitational	8
Midwest Region. Champ.	1
NCAA Championships	10



Front Row: Julianne Kronoshek, Korene Hinds, Amy Mortimer, Inga Young. **Back Row:** Cate Holston, Amanda Crouse, Annie Wetterhus, Jaime Thurman.



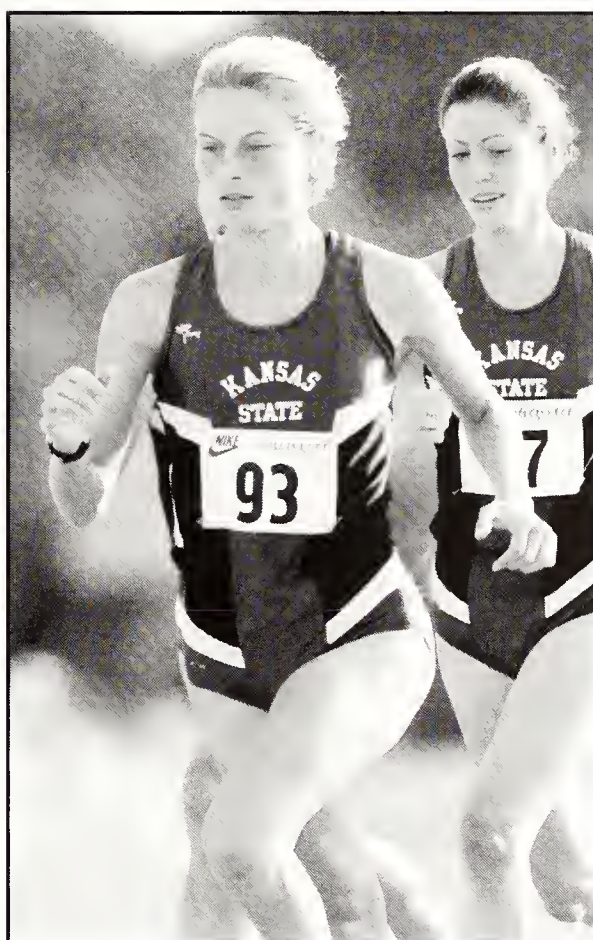
making history, repeating success

Cats earn honors, finish 10th at NCAA Championships

by **nabilshaheen**

By the time the women's cross country season ended, the team had either repeated history or made it.

For the first time in team history, senior Korene Hinds received her third All-America honor and sophomore Amy Mortimer won the Midwest Region Runner of the Year award.



Runners at Warner Park are led by sophomores Amy Mortimer and Cate Holston. Mortimer teamed up with Holston to win the K-State Harrier Relays. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

For the second time in history, the team entered the NCAA Women's Cross Country Championships ranked seventh in the country and finished the race in the top 10.

For the third straight season, the team won the Midwest Regional Championship and head coach Randy Cole received the Midwest Region Coach of the Year award.

"This is a team achievement," Cole said. "If the athletes progress well together and have the will to work together and achieve success, then the coach does well."

Mortimer continued to enjoy success in her second season with the team, finishing as K-State's top finisher in six of seven meets.

She ended the year finishing sixth at the NCAAs, tying her with former K-Stater Chris Vanatta as the highest NCAA individual finish for a Wildcat.

Iowa State's Cross Country Course in Ames, Iowa, played host to the meet Nov. 20, where the weather dipped to minus 19 degrees.

"We got a little too slow," Mortimer said. "But the last half was the wind. I got a little hot and ripped off my gloves and hat, and that seemed to give me some energy. I knew it was nationals, and I had to lay it on the line."

Mortimer finished the race with a time of 20-minutes, 5.1 seconds. Then, 6.4 seconds later,

Hinds capped her cross country career, finishing 12th in the race.

"I'm pretty excited to finish my career like this," Hinds said. "I'll feel good looking back on my career at K-State. I'm proud of this team."

While the two athletes were good in their own right, they were more focused on helping the team than themselves, Cole said.

"They (Hinds and Mortimer) are very team-oriented," Cole said. "They raise the intensity and training for the girls. Sometimes you have very good runners who care about no one, they just care about themselves."

For the four years senior Annie Wetterhus had been on the team, it had been a drastic climb to get the team to where it is now she said.

"We had a lot of work to do the first year I was here, which was Coach Cole's first year, we were seventh in the conference," Wetterhus said. "I'm just proud of what we've done to get to this point and I hope it continues to get better."



seasonscores

Overall 11-3

Big 12 6-2

Iowa	27-10
Louisiana Tech	54-10
Ball State	76-0
North Texas	55-10
Colorado	44-21
Kansas	52-13
Oklahoma	31-41
Texas Tech	28-23
Texas A&M	10-26
Iowa State	56-10
Nebraska	29-28
Missouri	28-24
Big 12 Championship	
Oklahoma	24-27
Cotton Bowl	
Tennessee	35-21





Senior Quincy Morgan is stopped by Roy Williams in K-State's 41-31 loss to Oklahoma Oct. 14. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



K-State fans storm the field after a victory over rival University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, 29-28. The Wildcats won on a 12-yard touchdown reception by Morgan with 2 minutes, 52 seconds left in the game. The victory marked the second straight home win against the Huskers, the first time in school history the Cats had accomplished the feat. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

early expectations end in Fumbled dreams

by **brent gray**

Fans in Wildcat Country saw the Nov. 11 game against long-time rival University of Nebraska as a crucial battle. Fans thought this meeting between two titans of college football would determine the Big 12 North Champion—and possibly the national champion.

But an Oct. 14 date with the University of Oklahoma Sooners sneaked up on the Cats.

Some fans marked this game on their schedules, due to the return of former assistant coaches Bob and Mike Stoops, Brent Venables and Mike Mangino, all of whom had served under head coach Bill Snyder at K-State, most fathomed their 25-home-game winning streak could end there.

The Sooners made the trip looking for respect and a return to football glory, while the Cats hoped to show the former assistants who had the better team.

Emotions ran high, junior running back Josh Scobey said.

"This is a game that I've been waiting for and was very excited today," Scobey said. "Not over-hyper, it came and now it's over."

The Sooners grabbed the lead 31-14 at halftime and held on to take the game 41-31, snapping the then No. 2/3 Wildcats' winning streak.

"I can't speak for all the players, but obviously everyone is disappointed—myself, the players and the coaches," Snyder said. "I'm concerned about things we did and didn't do and how well we played and didn't."

Two games later, the hangover was still present as the Wildcats traveled to College Station, Texas Oct. 28 to take on Texas A&M and the 12th Man.

The Wrecking Crew defense was too much for K-State as they fell 26-10 to the unranked Aggies. The loss was the first in 60 games against unranked opponents in the regular season.

"This is a big loss for us," senior defensive end Monty Beisel said. "We need to bounce back and finish the season."

The Wildcats did just that. Although they had two losses, K-State was still in contention for the Big 12 North crown, but it came down to the Nov. 11 match-up against the Huskers.

The game did not start well for the Wildcats as the Huskers'

continued on page 272

continued from page 271

cornerback Keyou Craver blocked and recovered the Wildcats' first punt of the day ended in a touchdown less than three minutes into the game.

"Some things that happened on special teams were detrimental to us," Snyder said. "Certainly to give up a touchdown on the first punt of the ball game is ridiculous."

K-State bounced back to take a 17-14 lead into the intermission. The lead extended to 23-14 heading into the final quarter, when Nebraska running back Dan Alexander changed the momentum.

Alexander scored on back-to-back possessions for the Huskers from 19 and 45-yards out, putting Nebraska up 28-23.

K-State would call on two senior leaders for the comeback victory.

After trading punts, K-State took the ball at its own 38 with six minutes, six seconds left on the clock. Seven plays later the Wildcats located the endzone as senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley found senior wide receiver Quincy Morgan on a crossing route through the falling snow for the go-ahead touchdown from 12-yards out.

"It was a great call by Coach Snyder or Coach (Ron) Hudson or whoever called it," Morgan said. "It was an X-cross, Beasley did a good job in the pocket, the offensive line did a good job of getting him some time and Beasley got the ball to me."

The comeback was almost complete with 2:52 left on the clock. Down 29-28, after a failed Wildcat two-point conversion, Husker quarterback Eric Crouch tried to answer.

The drive stalled at the Nebraska 43 as those sitting in the sea of purple crept to the edge of their seats on the fourth-and-five play with 57 ticks left on the clock.

With the game on the line, another Wildcat senior stepped up. Cornerback Dyshod Carter broke up a pass to Nebraska wide receiver Matt Davidson over the middle, sealing the K-State victory.

A 28-24 win the next week over the University of Missouri ended the regular season and set up the Big 12 Championship game as the rematch between K-State and Oklahoma in Kansas City, Mo.

In front of 79,655 fans at Arrowhead Stadium, the Wildcats and Sooners were set for round two with everything at stake.

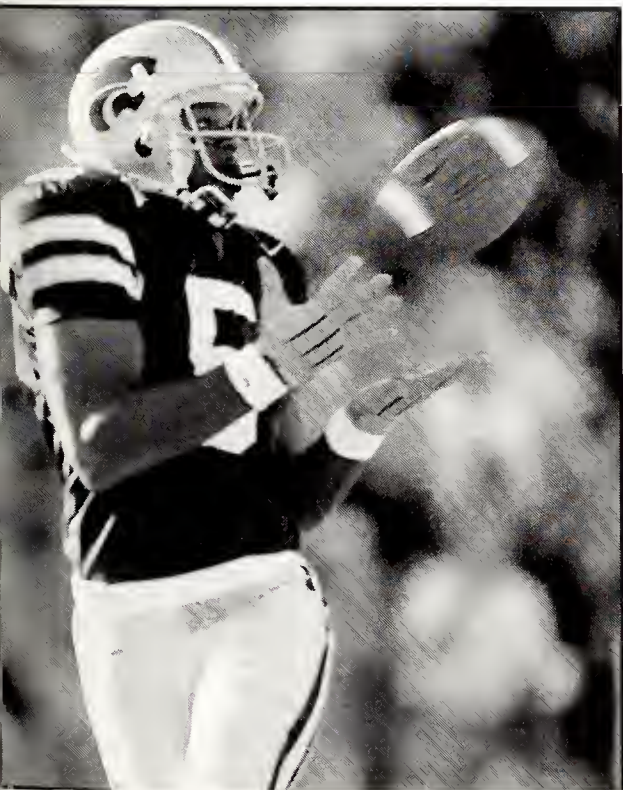
K-State could dash the Sooners' hopes of a national title, being the No.1 team in the nation and appearing in the FedEx Orange Bowl.

continued on page 275

On a 55-yard pass from senior Jonathan Beasley, senior Quincy Morgan catches one of his three touchdowns in the Cats' 76-0 victory over the Ball State Cardinals Sept. 16. Morgan caught five balls for 143 yards. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



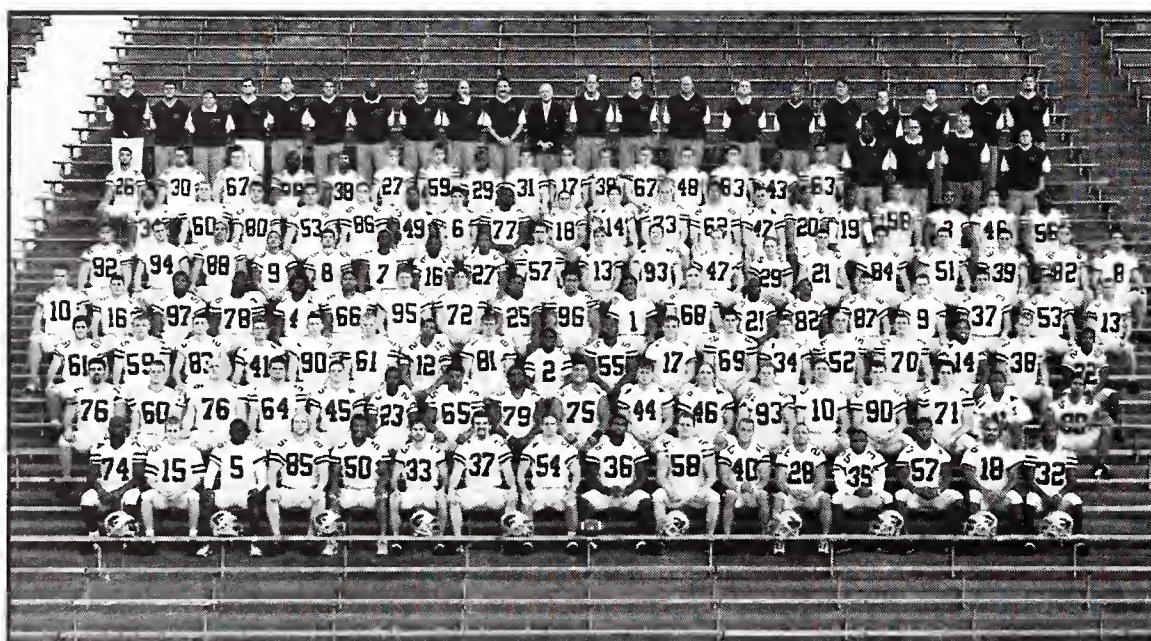
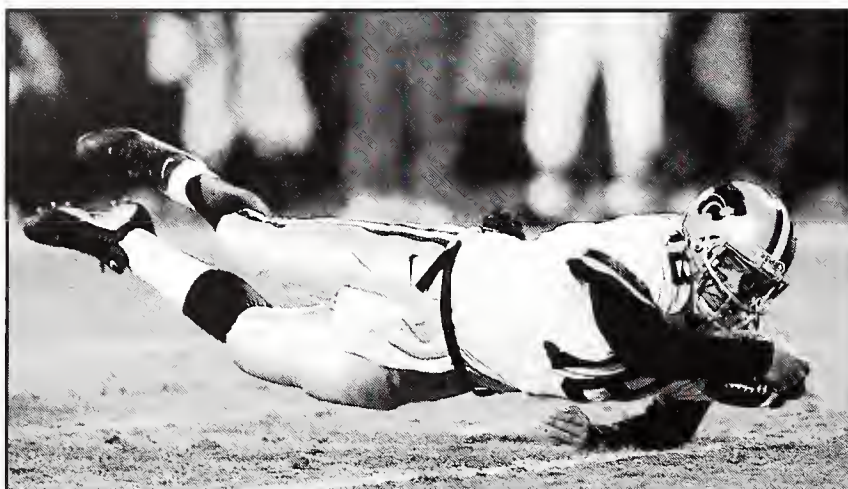
Junior Aaron Lockett leaps for a catch against the University of Colorado Buffalos. The Cats beat the Buffs 44-21 in Boulder, Colo. Sept. 30. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Junior Roderick "Rock" Cartwright stumbles to gain a few extra yards against the Iowa State Cyclones Nov. 4. He ran the ball twice for 15 yards in the game, helping to beat the Cyclones 56-10. Cartwright, a transfer from Trinity Valley (Texas) Junior College, carried the ball 46 times for 279 yards this season. He also scored five touchdowns. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Senior Mario Fatafehi celebrates his recovery of University of Kansas quarterback Dylen Smith's fumble on the Jayhawks first possession. The Wildcats won 52-13. Fatafehi finished the year with 80 tackles and 8.5 sacks. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Senior Jonathan Beasley dives into the endzone during second-quarter action of the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game Dec. 2. The Cats lost to the top-ranked team Oklahoma Sooners 27-24. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Front Row: Milford Stephenson, Jamie Rheem, Quincy Morgan, Shad Meier, Warren Lott, Brice Libel, Johnno Lazetich, Jason Kazar, Chris Johnson, Randall Cummins, Jarrod Cooper, Chris Claybon, Dyshod Carter, Da'Von Brame, Jonathan Beasley, David Allen. **Row 2:** Oshin Honarchian, Neil Gosch, Eric Everley, Andy Eby, Brandon Clark, Jerametrious Butler, Thomas Barnett, Cliff Holloman, Mario Fatafehi, Monty Beisel, Simon Van Boening, C.W. Klebe, Zac Burton, Steve Altobello, Grant Reves, Turelle Williams, Martez Wesley. **Row 3:** Shane Hall, Dan Divilbiss, Chris Devore, Austin DeGarmo, Joel Condray, Brent Boydston, Derrick Yates, Nick Warren, DeRon Tyler, DeVane Robinson, Jeremy Milne, Matt Martin, Thane Bernbeck, Ben Leber, John Robertson, Milton Proctor, Jon McGraw, Aaron Lockett. **Row 4:** Travis Brown, Kyle Altvater, Melvin Williams, Steve Washington, Terence Newman, Jarvis Miller, Cory Hoffman, Chris Bailes, Rock Cartwright, Jerry Togiai, Josh Scobey, Billy Miller, DeMarcus Faggins, Ricky Lloyd, Drew Thalmann, Mike Ronsick, Chris Post, Jason Peter, Kirk Johnson. **Row 5:** Justin Montgomery, Thomas Houchin, Thomas Hill, Derrick Evans, Bryan Hickman, Josh Buhl, LaRoy Bias, Cliff Martin, Clint Absher, Brandon Solt, Nick Rohr, Chad Wallerstedt, Scott Voos, Shad Mangan, Brian Lamone, Andy Klocke, Nick Hoheisel, Lee File, Jason Lembright. **Row 6:** Danny Morris, Mike Johnson, Jon Doty, Nick Leckey, Brian Casey, Alax Carrier, Jared Brite, Chris Boggas, Wade Waltman, Jeff Schwinn, Ben Rettele, Jim Radovich, Lance Kramer, Rashad Washington, Alan Walker, Andrew Shull, Ell Roberson, Brandt Quick, Terry Pierce. **Row 7:** Antoine Polite, Eli Palmisciano, Benjamin Hunter, Jerad Cowan, Larry Lewis, Chris Wheatley, Russ Vanover, Henry Thomas, Rob Mamula, Jerad Johnson, Braden Irvin, Ben Hesse, Huston Harms, Eric Blevins, Maurice Thurmond, Ryan Schmuecker, E.K. Franks, Marcus Kinney, Marty Lehman, Mark Oberkrom. **Back Row:** Brian Martin, Shawn Carlson, Jim Kleinau, Scott Eilert, Sean Snyder, Darren Holmes, Mo Latimore, Bob Fello, Jim Gush, Phil Bennett, Bill Snyder, Ron Hudson, Greg Peterson, Paul Dunn, Matt Miller, Michael Smith, Bob Stanley, Jeff Ferguson, Greg Gaither, Rod Cole, Joe Bob Clemens.





continued from page 272

The Wildcats grabbed a 17-10 lead in the third quarter, as junior wide receiver Aaron Lockett sparked the team with a 58-yard punt return. But K-State could not hold on as Oklahoma scored the next 17 points to go up 27-17 with 2:39 left in the contest.

Beasley found Morgan in the back of the endzone to cut the lead to 27-24 but a failed on-side kick was a last-ditch effort for the Wildcats, and the only thing left was the I-70 heartache of the ride home.

"Obviously, we didn't play well enough to win," Snyder said after the game. "I hope that Oklahoma goes on to win the National Championship for the Big 12. I want to congratulate them. They have a great team."

The role was reversed from K-State's first trip to the Big 12 Championship game.

In 1998 the Wildcats traveled to the Trans World Dome in St. Louis, where an undefeated season and a chance for a national championship at the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl was lost, 36-33, to Texas A&M. This time, the Wildcats could play spoiler to the Sooners title hopes.

"We switched roles," Lockett said. "This time we lost to the No. 1 team. We were in the same position. We put ourselves in a position to win in both games, and we didn't win the big game and that's something we definitely need to work on."

"We had our chance in that game. We had opportunities. I think everybody knew that, but we didn't take advantage of it."



Derrick Yates celebrates after the K-State defense stopped Nebraska on fourth and five with 51 seconds left. The defense allowed Nebraska to complete only 2-of-13 in the game. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Winningest class scores

Final farewell

by **brent gray**

Twenty-seven seniors endured the weather to play their last collegiate football game, knowing the one thing that would make the day exceptional would be a win.

The Wildcats beat the University of Tennessee Volunteers 35-21 in the 65th Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic, making the blood, sweat and tears worth it for 27 student athletes because they had entered the K-State football program at the height of its rebuilding process and left it as the winningest senior class in school history.

The win put the Wildcat seniors' record at 44-7 during those years and helped K-State become the only school in the country to have 11 wins in each of the past four seasons. Florida State University, with a record of 44-5, was the only school to have a better winning percentage over the same four-year span.

"This senior group, like every other one, is very special," Snyder said. "I am proud to have them in the program. They've shared in the success we have experienced."

Headed into their last game the Wildcats had never won two bowl games in a row, they attended their first bowl game in 1982 and every year since 1993. With K-State's win in the 1999 Culligan Holiday Bowl over the University of Washington Huskies 24-20, the team knew if history stood true they would lose the Cotton Bowl.

"I am pleased that we won, because in eight bowl games we have won every other one and lost every other one, and this was our year to lose," head coach Bill Snyder said. "So we broke the chain, and I am pleased."

The game got off to a good start when senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley ran 14 yards for a touchdown with 5:46 left in the first quarter.

Thirty-four seconds into the second quarter Vol freshman quarterback Casey Clausen hit David Martin for a 17-yard touchdown pass, tying the score.

Senior wide receiver Quincy Morgan put the game away when he caught two touchdown passes in a 3-minute, 3-second span in the second quarter, from 56 and 10 yards out.

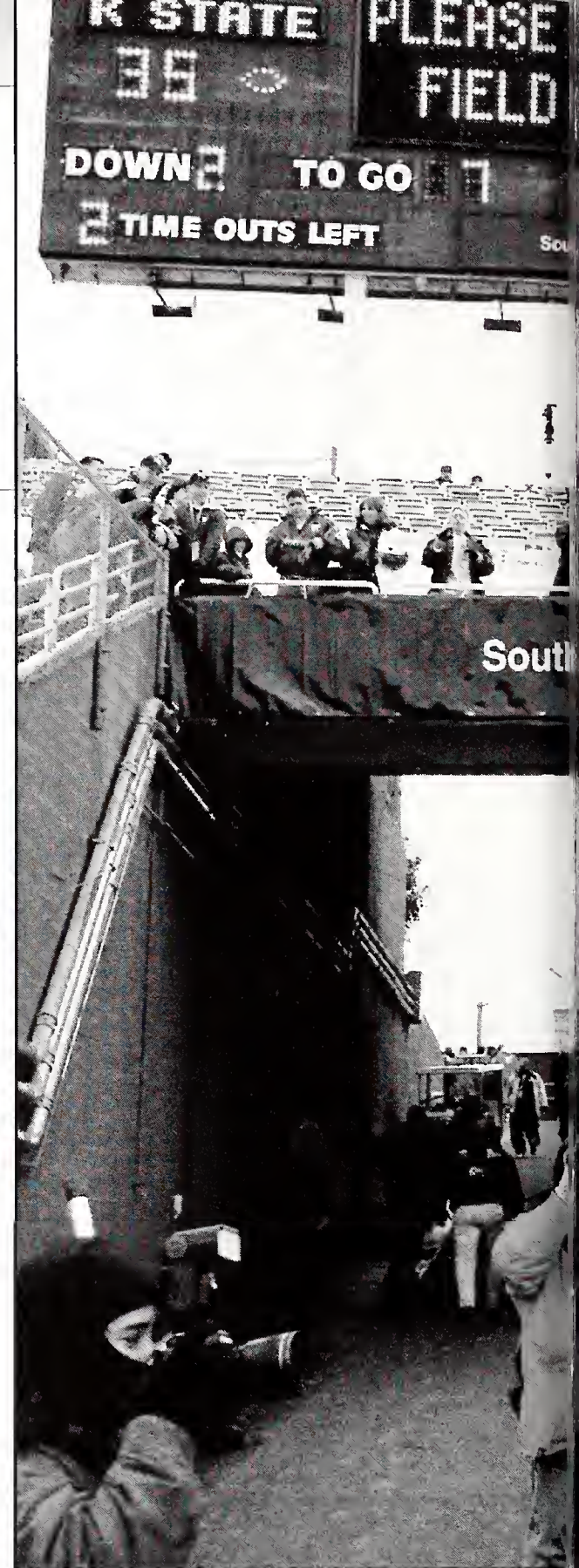
Beasley found Morgan twice for touchdowns to give the Wildcats a 21-7 edge.

"Quincy is very talented and a physical prototype who made some nice catches," Snyder said. "But he had some nice balls thrown to him by Jonathan."

K-State was driving down the field when a tipped screen pass was intercepted by Vol freshman cornerback Jabari Greer and returned 78 yards for a touchdown to pull the Vols within seven, with a score of 21-14 at halftime.

The Wildcats were 10-0 in games where they led at halftime this season, and with the Vols trailing by seven, the news was not good for Tennessee head coach Phil Fullmer.

Continued on page 279



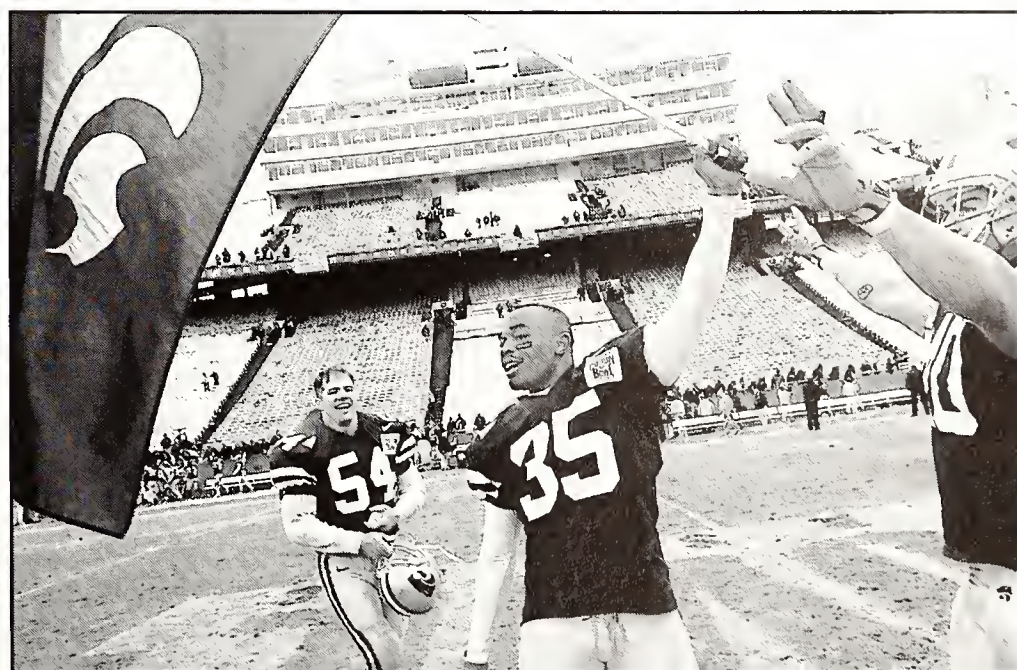
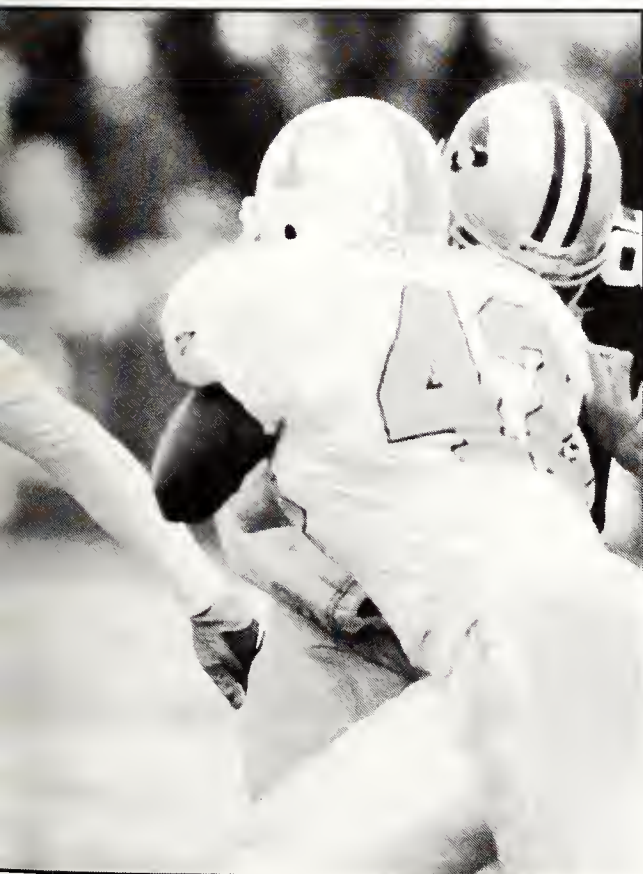
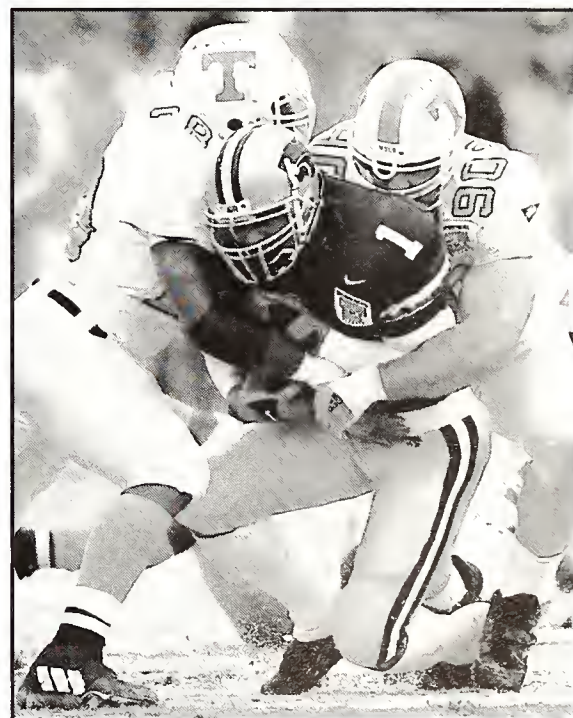
Senior Quincy Morgan racks up the yards. Morgan caught seven balls for 145 yards with two touchdowns, including a 56-yard strike from senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley in the second quarter. The touchdown was one of two in the same 3:03 span, putting the Cats up 21-7. K-State was able to hold on for the victory, 35-21, after a late 81-yard touchdown run by senior Vol running back Travis Henry. (Photo by Matt Stamey)





Carrying the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic championship trophy, senior Monty Beisel and company bring home their first Cotton Bowl victory. The Cats finished the season 11-3 with a win over the University of Tennessee, 35-21, Jan. 1. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Junior Josh Scobey runs up the middle on the stingy Vol defense. Scobey ran the ball 28 times for 147 yards and two touchdowns. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



After winning their final game at K-State, seniors Dyshod Carter and Jarrod Cooper wave the K-State flag as senior Jason Kazar watches. The seniors led the Wildcat defense allowing 120 yards passing. They also picked off University of Tennessee freshman quarterback Casey Clausen three times. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley scampers down the sideline at the 65th-annual Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic. Beasley threw for 210 yards, including this 42-yard run. He was named Offensive Player of the Game for his efforts. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Senior Mario Fatafehi sacks Volunteer freshman quarterback Casey Clausen. In the Cotton Bowl, K-State became the first Big 12 team to win its bowl game after losing in the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



continued from page 276

Two third-quarter touchdown runs by junior running back Josh Scobey sealed the game, giving the Wildcats a 35-14 lead in the fourth quarter.

The Vols stared a blowout in the eyes as Clausen only completed one pass in the third quarter and one in the fourth quarter. K-State's defense stepped up to shut down the highly explosive Vol offense.

"I think we threw a lot of stuff at (Clausen)," junior safety Jon McGraw said. "We did a lot of stemming, showed one front, got out of it, showed some blitzes and got out of them. We threw some different coverages at him and so it was very difficult for him to figure out what we were doing, and everyone saw that."

But, a late 81-yard run by senior Tennessee running back Travis Henry pulled the score closer.

"I think beside that one big break they had one drive on us in the first half," McGraw said. "After that, we got things corrected, and that was a great performance overall by the defense."

Beasley was named offensive player of the game, pacing the Wildcats offensively and killing the Vols with his arm and legs. He threw for 210

yards and two touchdowns, going 13-of-27 while running for 98 yards on 17 carries.

Beasley, whose career at K-State had been marred by questions of his ability, stepped up to prove his worth as a starting quarterback.

He improved his record 21-4 as a starter with two of those losses to the national champion University of Oklahoma Sooners.

"Well, I am always proud

of Jon," Snyder said. "He has had good plays and bad plays, good games and bad games. I am always proud of him, because he is a quality person. He's a quality young man. He's a gracious young man, a humble young man.

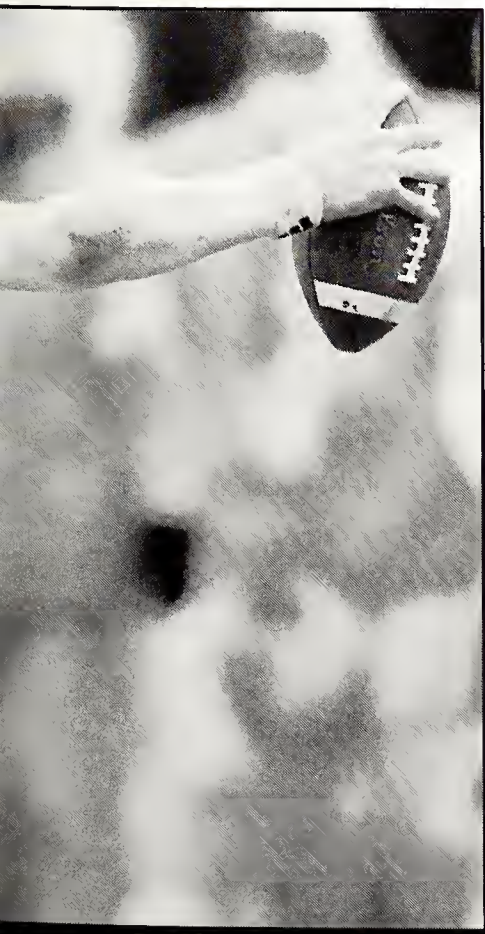
"He's a team player from the get-go. He has all the intensive values you like to have in young people. That makes me very proud of him. Whatever happens on the field is exponential."

The tenacious Wildcat defense was a big part of the victory. Holding the Vols to 12 first downs and 298 total yards, the defense was led by senior defensive end Chris Johnson, defensive player of the game, with four tackles and two sacks.

"We just went out there and stayed alive every play," Johnson said. "We played off our blocks very well today."

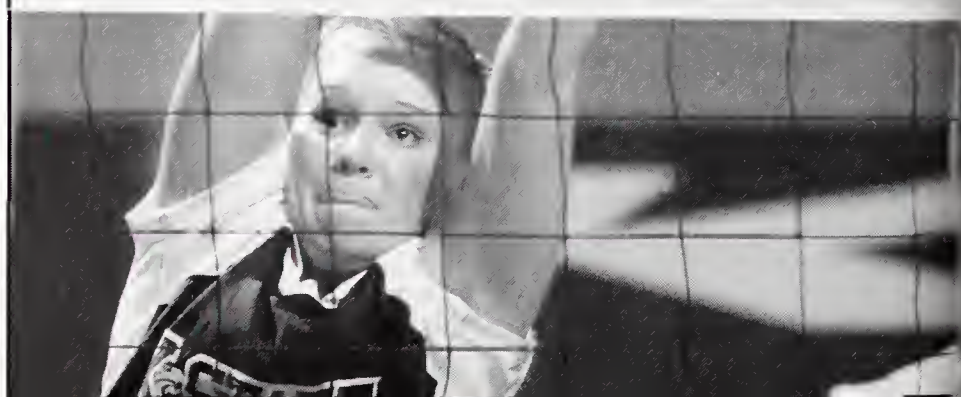
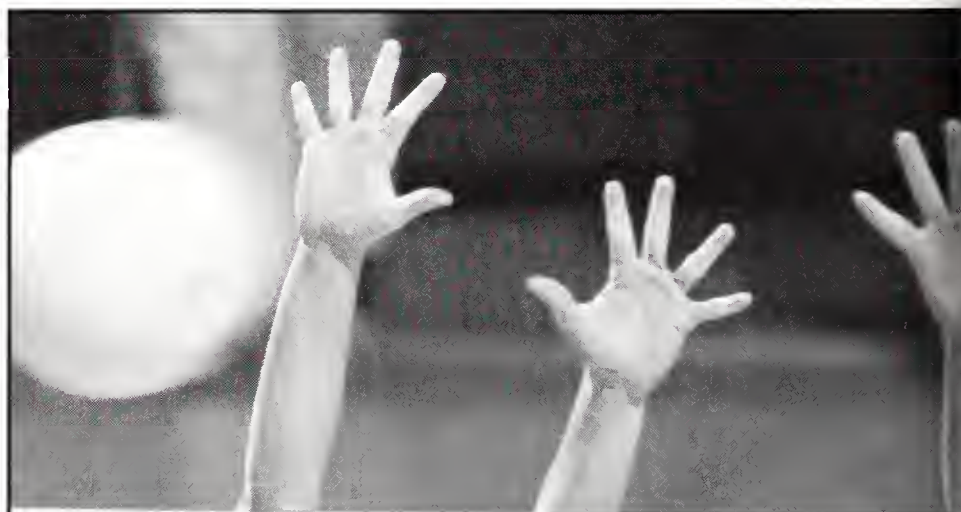


Politics and school spirit motivate Wildcat fans to make a statement. (Photo by Matt Stamey)





Junior Disney Bronnenberg and senior Kelle Branting attempt to block the ball at the net against the University of Kansas Jayhawks. The Cats swept the Hawks in both meetings this season 3-0 and 3-0. Bronnenberg led the Wildcats with 15.01 assists per game. Branting led the team in blocks, averaging .99 blocks per game and was third in kills, averaging 2.96 per game. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



High expectations result in history

Wildcats finish season with highest ranking ever

by **brent gray**

The K-State Volleyball squad made history, holding their highest preseason ranking at No. 17 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

But postseason accolades were what reflected the team's success, as the Wildcats made the first trip in school history to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA women's volleyball tournament.

"The girls put themselves in position to do something that had never been done before," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We look forward to making more progress in the future."

The team's postseason run started in Malibu, Calif., Dec. 1, as they took on the Midwest Collegiate Conference Champions, University of Loyola-Chicago. The Wildcats outlasted the Ramblers 3-1.

K-State headed into the second round to face Pepperdine University. The Wildcats beat the Waves 3-1 to make their way into the Sweet 16.

The task would be tough for the Wildcats as they traveled to Madison, Wis. to face the No. 4 team in the nation and No. 1 in the Midwest Region, University of Wisconsin Badgers.

The Badgers were 14-1 in the UW Fieldhouse for the season and were a tough home team, McLaughlin said.

Before 4,302 fans, the Badgers pounced on K-State 3-15 after one game, but in the second game the Wildcats were down 3-12 when they stormed back to take the game 16-14. However, the momentum would not hold as the Badgers took the next two games 10-15, 6-15.

"In the second game we had a great rhythm going and a high rate of side outs," McLaughlin said. "We created opportunities but just couldn't finish. They are a very physical team and were just better that day."

Before the team headed into postseason play, they played host to the No. 1 team in the nation, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers Nov. 25 proving their worth in one of the toughest conferences.

The Wildcats held their own at first in front of the largest home crowd in school history, 5,225, but the fans saw the Wildcats eventually lose 3-2.

continued on page 282

After a point against the University of Missouri Tigers Nov. 8, junior Liz Wegner celebrates. The Cats won against the Tigers 3-0. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

continued from page 281

"We knew we could play with them, so it was a good confidence booster going into the NAAs," junior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said. "I think we showed them that we don't back down to anyone, even the No. 1 team in the country."

The Big 12 Conference sent six teams to the NCAA tournament, K-State, University of Colorado, University of Missouri, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University and eventual national champion Nebraska, who went undefeated throughout the season at 30-0.

"There are very well-rounded teams in our conference," junior Liz Wegner said. "It has gotten better and better throughout the years."

The team finished the season tied for second with Missouri and Texas A&M, bringing the Wildcats a step closer to their goal of winning the Big 12 title.

"If you win the Big 12, you have a great shot at winning the national championship," McLaughlin said. "In our conference you must be ready to play every night."

The Wildcats earned honors off the court as well, as senior Kelle Branting, juniors Jayne Christen and Lisa Mimick and sophomore Jenny Pollard were all named first team All-Big 12 Academic All-Americans and Wegner was named to the second team.



Bronnenberg and senior Kelle Branting yell after scoring against the University of Colorado Buffalos.

The Wildcats finished conference play with a 14-6 record and 22-9 overall record. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Sophomore Jenny Pollard passes the ball in the second game of K-State's victory over Colorado, 3-0 Oct. 11 at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Cats finished the season ranked No. 16 in the nation.

(Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Junior Jayne Christen hugs junior Disney Bronnenberg after their win over the Texas Longhorns at Ahearn Fieldhouse Sept. 27. The Cats made it into the Sweet 16 of the NCAA women's volleyball tournament, losing to the University of Wisconsin 1-3. The Badgers made it all the way to the championship game where they lost to the national champion and Big 12 champion University of Nebraska 2-3. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



In a match against the University of Texas, Branting adds another kill to her stats. Branting had 12 kills in the match as the Cats swept the Longhorns in three straight sets at Ahearn Fieldhouse Sept. 27. The Cats also beat the Horns 3-2 in Austin, Texas, Nov. 4. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Overall 22-9

Big 12 14 - 6

season highlights

Utah State	3-2
Gonzaga	3-0
Rhode Island	3-0
Washington State	2-3
BYU	1-3
Brodley	3-0
Air Force	3-0
Viginio Tech	3-0
Iowa State	3-0
Boylor	3-0
Texas Tech	2-3
Texas	3-0
Missouri	0-3
Kansas	3-0
Oklahoma	3-0
Calorodo	3-0
Texas A&M	3-2
Nebraska	0-3
Iowa State	2-3
Baylar	2-3
Texas Tech	3-2
Texas	3-2
Missouri	3-0
Kansas	3-0
Oklahoma	3-0
Calorodo	3-0
Texas A&M	0-3
Nebraska	2-3
NCAA Taurnament	
Loyalo-Chicago	3-1
Pepperdine	3-1
Wiscansin	1-3



Front Row: Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick, Kelle Branting, Julie Thomas, Disney Bronnenberg, Jayne Christen. **Back Row:** Laura Downey, Lisa Martin, Lauren Goehring, Jenny Pollard, Cari Jensen, Kris Jensen.

Track program takes leaps, bounds earns respect along way

by **brentgray**

The men's indoor track team finished the highest it ever had at the Big 12 Championship meet with a fourth-place finish, after last year's ninth place finish. The women's team continued its climb to the top of the Big 12 with its second straight third-place finish at the meet.

"At the beginning of the year, we wanted to be in the top third of the conference," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We thought we could score over 80 points. Team wise, it was a pretty good meet overall.

"Individually, Shadrack (Kimeli) had a great meet. He and Terence (Newman) were the two headliners. In the field, we did what we expected to do, but were just off a couple places on the track. But it's such a major improvement over last year."

Pacing the men's team was junior Shadrack Kimeli who finished first in the 3,000-meter race, with a time of 8 minutes 13.61 seconds, and second in the mile run.

Sophomore Terence Newman also had a good showing as he finished third in both the 200- and 60-meter dashes, setting a K-State record in each with a mark of 21.20 in the 200 and 6.67 in the 60-meter dash.

For senior TaMel Sisney, it was important to finish his last indoor conference meet well he said. He finished fourth in the weight throw with a NCAA provisional mark of 63 feet 9 1/2 inches and eighth in the shot put with a toss of 55-1.

"TaMel proved again why he is our most consistent and dependable performer," throwers coach Steve Fritz said.

The women's squad finished third, 1.5 points behind second-place University of Texas.

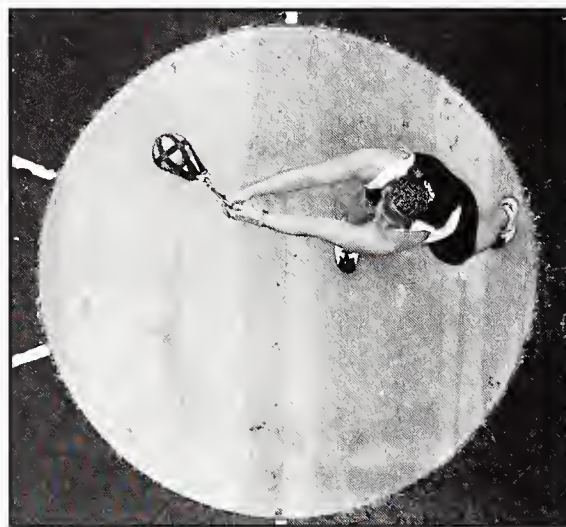
Senior Korene Hinds paced the Cats by repeating as 1,000-meter run champion, setting the meet record with a time of 2:47.47.

"It was just a comfortable pace," Hinds said. "I was going out trying to save some for the 3,000. The plan was to out-kick whomever was in the lead. I was running so I could place. I had just run the 1,000, so I was just trying to get points."

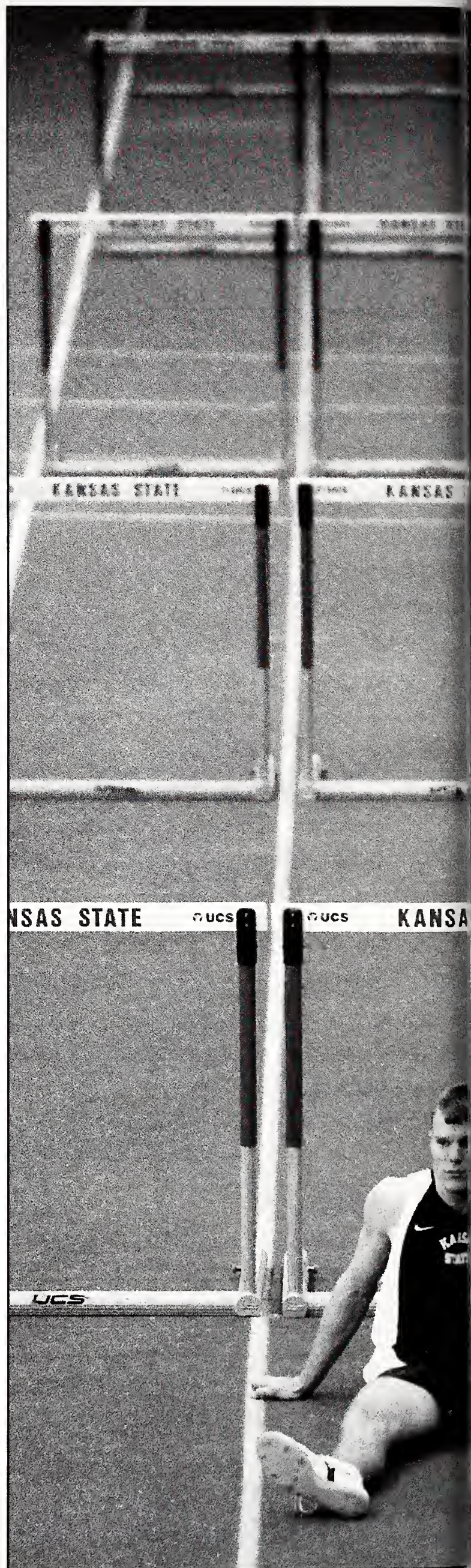
Hinds bettered her season best by 3.5 seconds in the 1,000 final and came back at the end of the meet to finish fifth in the 3,000 with a mark of 9:34.59.

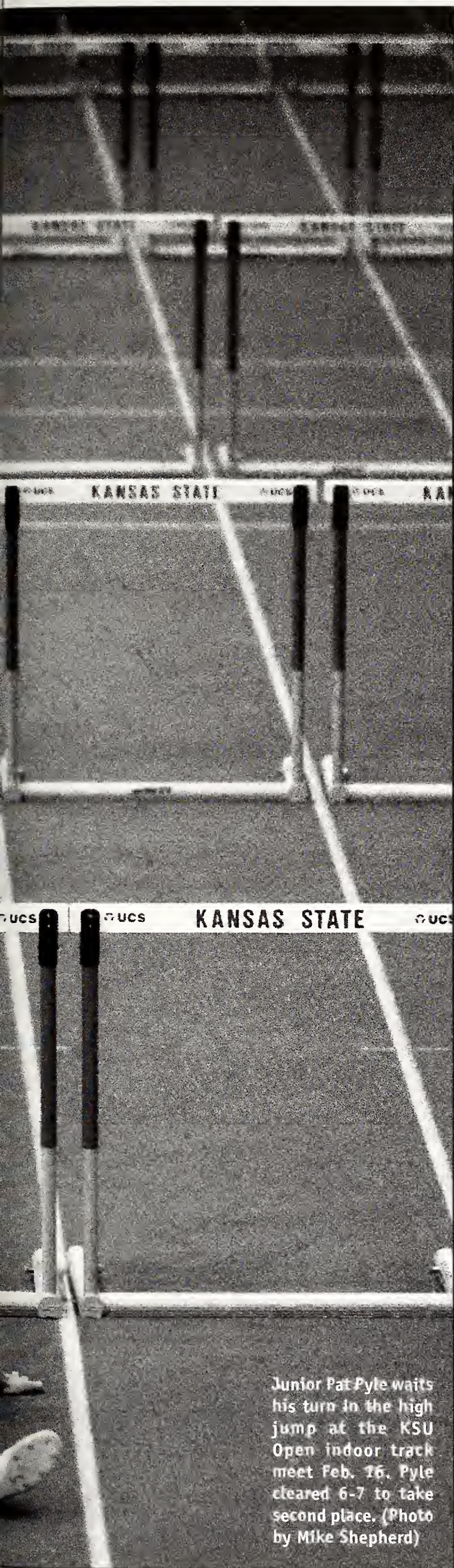
Freshman Rebekah Green posted a mark of 53-3 3/4 to win the women's shot put and sophomore Austra Skujyte, won the pentathlon and placed third in the shot put with a season-best and NCAA provisional mark of 50-1 3/4. Freshman Queeneth Evurunobi placed second in the women's triple jump at 40-11 3/4.

"Three people had outstanding meets in the field: Rebekah, Austra, and Queeneth," Rovelto said. "Rebekah and Queeneth are two of the best freshmen in the conference, and they proved it today. Korene certainly had a great meet on the track."



K-State's Rebekah Green competes in the weight throw Feb. 16 at Ahearn Field House. Green finished second with a throw of 16.04 meters. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Junior Pat Pyle waits his turn in the high jump at the KSU Open indoor track meet Feb. 16. Pyle cleared 6-7 to take second place. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Front row: Amy Mortimer, Inga Young, Tabra Alpers, Julie Kronoshek, Monique Kennedy, Tara Hacker, Korene Hinds, Ekaterini Fotopoulou, Aisha Green, Regean Hill, Christine Ingram, Aubree Moore, Tina Clincy, Queeneth Evurunobi. **Back Row:** Cate Holston, Anna Wetterhus, Rebekah Green, Mary McDonald, Leslie Mikos, Jamie Thurman, Nicole Grose, Keara Welsh, Carmen Wright, Terresha DeRossett, Chika Onyebuchi, Heather Robinson, Janelle Wright, Morgan High.



Women's Meet	Place
KSU Invitational	12
Nebraska Quad	2
K-State/KU/Missouri	1
Big 12 Championships	3

Men's Meet	Place
KSU Invitational	13
Nebraska Quad	2
K-State/KU/Missouri	1
Big 12 Championships	4



Front row: Reid Christianson, Caleb Buckley, Tim Schultejans, Shadrack Kimeli, Jason Green, John Sumner, Keil Regehr, Thesias Robinson, Dustin Schmidt, Mike Beachler. **Row 2:** Will Jones, Dustin McDonald, Sean Redmond, Joseph Lee, Cedric El-Idrissi, Adam Walker, Joe Larson, Tarl Vetter, Ty Kane, Sky Hoffman, Adam Polansky. **Row 3:** Koli Hurst, Roberto Carvajal, Orion Carrington, Vonchess Griggs, CJ Jamison, Istvan Nagy, Jim Gruenbacher, Justin Robinson, Patrick Pyle, Martin Boos. **Back row:** Jeff Beaver, Josh Mohr, Dan Dolce, Josef Karas Jr., Matt N. Davis, TaMel Sisney, Jean-Paul Niyongabo, Adi Mordel, Dieter Myers.

Hunt helmet

The helmet, part of the equestrian outfit, was worn for safety. The hunt helmet was cleaned for all competitions, and it had a strap across the chin. The strap was not required at all equestrian meets but at all the ones K-State competed in.

Hunt coat

The hunt coat was required for the sake of appearance. Some team members owned their own hunt coats, breeches and hunt boots, but for those who did not, the team had some to loan. The coat and breeches had to be dry cleaned before each meet, and the boots had to be shined. The team wore navy blue and forest green coats and a white shirt underneath with a tall collar called a rat catcher.

Saddle

Team members did not take their own saddles to competition, but they had to take care of the practice saddles. The saddles were cleaned with saddle soap and oil.

Team members learned responsibility with the care of a horse, which helped if they ever owned one themselves, Melissa Thompson, team member and freshman in animal sciences, said.

Stirrup iron

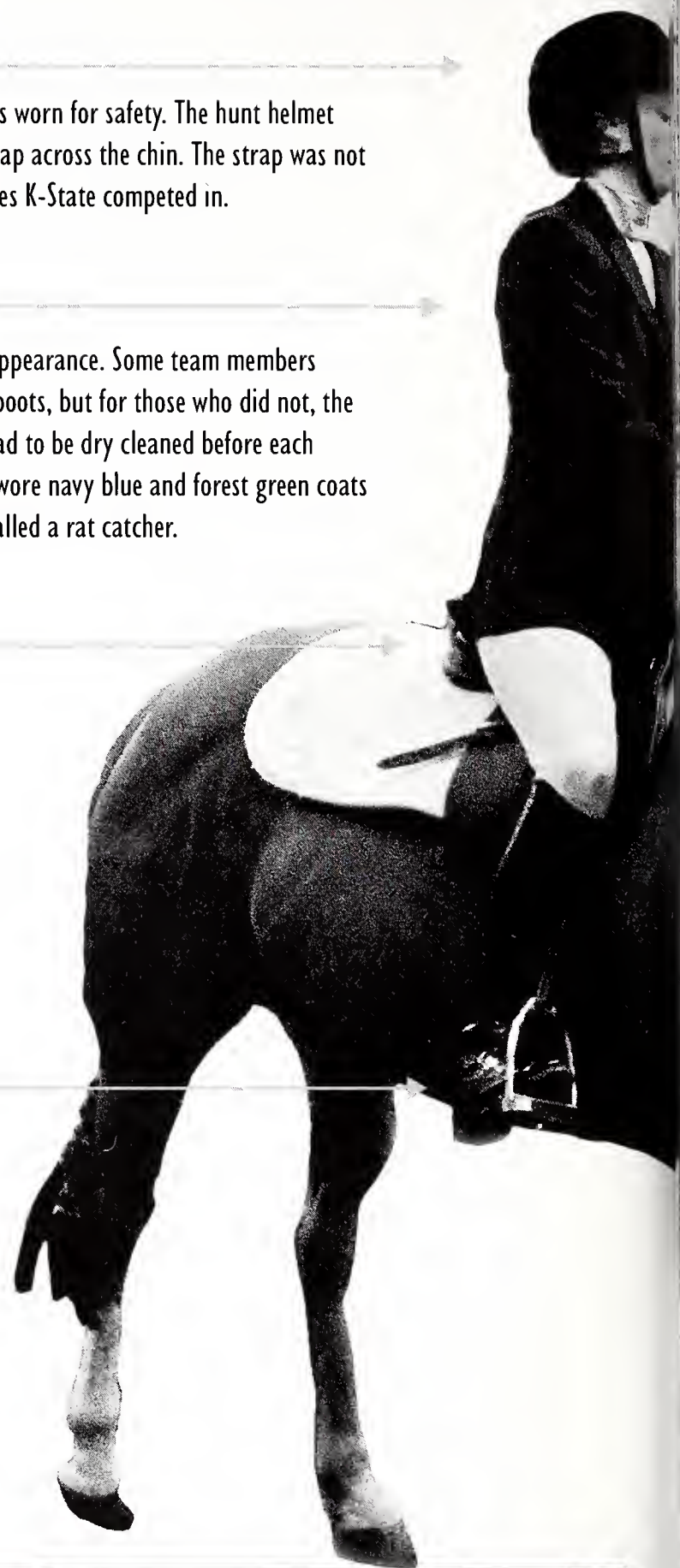
Not only for protection, the stirrup iron also gave the rider a communication tool with the horse.

The five ways riders told the horse what to do were with their legs, hands, set, upper body and voice.

For example, when a rider wanted the horse to go from a walk to a jog, she squeezed her legs or sat down in the saddle, Thompson said.

Senior Kara Jagels rides English style at the West Texas A&M meet, Feb. 17, in Canyon, Texas.

The K-State equestrian team finished third in the region after the final three English meets of the season. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



The K-State equestrian team practiced at Weber Arena, taking a break from the harsh winter elements. Team members usually practiced on a farm near Pillsbury Crossing. For practice in Weber, team members drove the horses in from Pillsbury Crossing. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

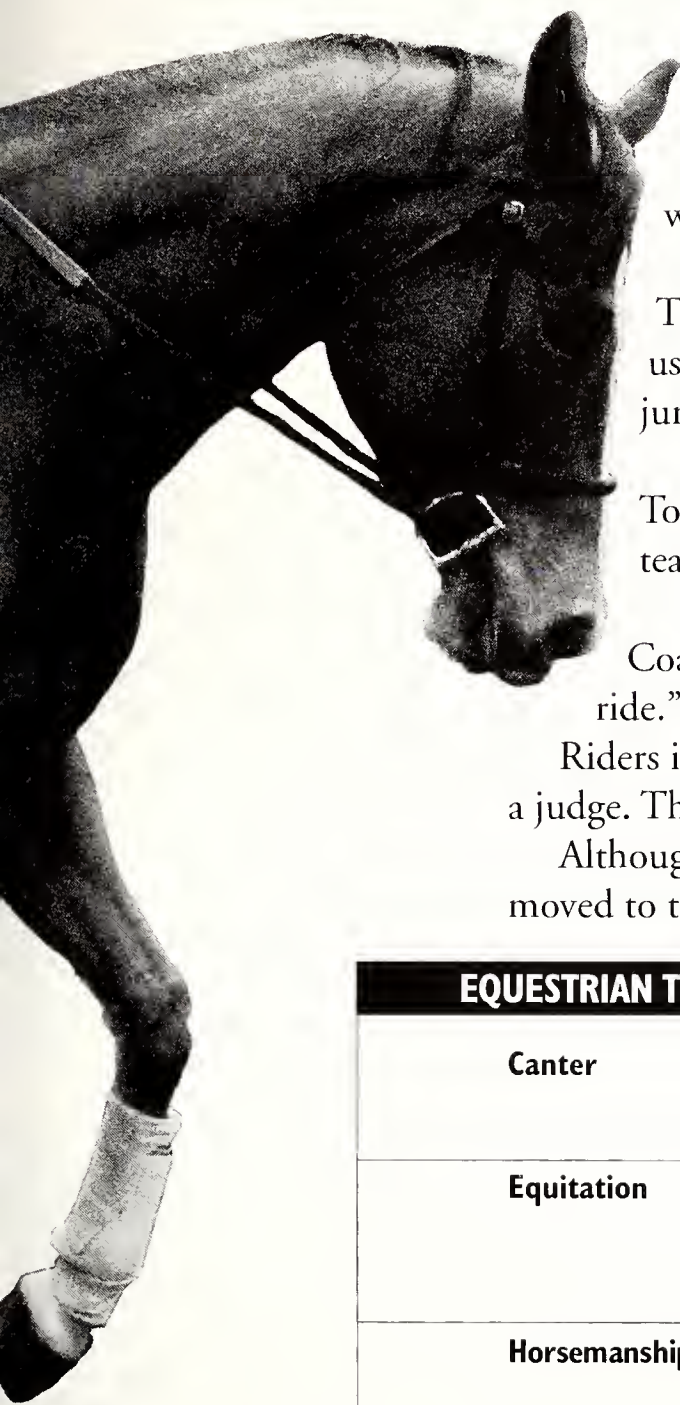


There are several types of reins a rider must be aware of. If the bit in the horse's mouth had a shank, or ring, a rider had to hold the reins with one hand. If it was without a shank the rider had to use two hands. If riders were unaware of the reins, they would be disqualified and not earn any points. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Equestrian for dummies

K-State's newest varsity sport explained for the rest of us

by **brent gray**



When the K-State athletic department announced the next varsity sport would be equestrian April 21, questions about the sport surfaced.

The Wildcat equestrian team was broken into two rosters, western and English. The primary difference between the two rosters was western involved no jumping, used western tack, and was based on rounding cattle, while English involved jumping and used an English saddle. English appeared as an Olympic category.

The K-State equestrian team was comprised of 52 varsity riders on both rosters. To compete as a team, the coach picked one rider before the meet to represent the team in each level of competition.

"This makes it extremely hard to pick which person will have the best day," Coach Teresa Slough said. "But as I get to know the team I can pick who I want to ride."

Riders in the English/jumping competition performed a certain pattern given to them by a judge. The judge scored riders based on their performance and the competition level.

Although only one rider earned team points, all riders earned individual points as they moved to the next level.

EQUESTRIAN TERM	DEFINITION
Canter	Is a three-beat gait that is slower and more controlled than a gallop.
Equitation	In English-style riding where riders are judged on their ability to control and show the horse while maintaining the correct riding position.
Horsemanship	In western-style riding where riders are judged on their ability to control and show the horse while maintaining the correct riding position.
Jog	Is a slower version of the trot only used in western riding.
Lope	Is a three-beat gait that is a slower version of canter, only used in western riding.
Reining	Advanced western class where riders perform an individual, preassigned pattern from memory, demonstrating a variety of stops, turns and figures at various speeds.
Trot	Is a two-beat gait with diagonal legs striking the ground at the same time.

Courtesy of Sports Information



Senior English rider Kristy Rue jumps over a fence. Rue placed third in novice fences and second in novice flat to gain enough points to qualify in both for regionals. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Results	Meet	Place
	West Texas A&M	3 Western
	Oklahoma State	3 English
	West Texas A&M	2 Western
	Texas A&M	2 English
	Texas A&M	2 Western
	Louisiana State	2 English
	Oklahoma State	3 Western
	West Texas A&M	3 English



Front Row: Heather Hicks, Laura Beth Hyberger, Kristin Doll, Angie Guglielmino, Kati Griffin, V Mordica, Kristy Rue, Jamie Dickson. **Row 2:** Beth Fountaine, Sarah Pittenger, Angie Schilling, Dill, Kara Jagels, Maureen Reynolds, Erin Ferriter, Janelle McAuley, Jessica Gittleman. **Row 3:** Roehrich, Megan Hemberger, Abby Oldridge, Kara Neilsen, Lisa Rockley, Diana Sjogren, Gretchen Callie Smith, Melissa Thompson, Amber Everhart, Angela Reietmeier. **Row 4:** Teresa Slough, Hogan, Beverly Wilson, Karrie Clark, Stephanie Angalet, Lindsey Hill, Kelli Wilson, Janelle Orr Keller, Marie Skolout, Megan Douthit, Mary Ann Thomas-Funk. **Back Row:** Brooks Kancel, Noel Cl Tehrani, Stephanie Hatfield, Stephanie Budde, Jessie Baldwin, Nicole Murphy, Jacquie Griffin, Toy, Amanda Gigot, Nicole Bredfeldt, Jodi Pike.

First-year SUCCESS

Equestrian squad succeeds without horses, practice facility

by **alison vrtiska**

Despite starting the season without horses or an indoor practice facility, K-State's newest varsity sport, the Women's Equestrian team, surprised its competition.

The western division team completed the season ahead of reigning national champions Oklahoma State University, and the English division team missed qualifying for regional championships by one point.

"None of the other schools in our region thought we would do as well as we did," junior Kati Griffin, English rider, said. "It was a fun experience to go to the shows and blow some of the bigger schools out of the water."

Coach Teresa Slough said the western team finished first or second in the last seven shows.

"We had a spectacular first year," Slough said. "Without a home team advantage, no one got by us."

The English side received high point team, or first place, in their first show and eight team members qualified for regional competition although the team did not.

The donation of 13 horses from individual sponsors gave the team the ability to compete against larger, more experienced squads.

But the outdoor practice arena, located near Pillsbury Crossing on top of a hill, was a particular problem, Slough said.

"If the temp drops below freezing or icing, we can't practice on those days," Slough said. "We were lucky to have some team members with great talent and natural ability."

The team's skill showed in its first year. Of the eight English riders who went to regionals, five qualified for the Zone Seven Championships, where individuals could qualify for the national championship meet. Zone seven included 11 schools from Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. Senior Kristy Rue qualified in the novice fences division and novice flat, senior Gretchen Pfister in walk/trot, sophomore Maureen Reynolds in intermediate fences, junior Emily Mertz in intermediate flat, and junior Kelly Gratny in open class.

After qualifying for zone in two categories, Rue said being part of a new team was more exciting than her individual accomplishments.

"We sat down as a team and decided what values we have, our priorities and the goals we wanted to reach," Rue said. "Having that meeting let us verbalize the direction we wanted to go with our new sport. I am very excited to come back as an alum and see the standards we set when I was a member of the team."



Freshman Beverly Wilson checks her hair right after putting on her hat Oct. 27 in Canyon, Texas. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Junior English rider Angie Guglielmino, rides at a West Texas A&M meet in Canyon, Texas, Feb. 17 during the final competition before regionals. Guglielmino placed third in the novice flat at the meet, giving her 34 points in the division and advancing her to the next level, intermediate flat. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Cats led by Freshman phenom

bybrentgray

The statistics freshman Nicole Ohlde put up on the court were those of an experienced player.

As a cornerstone of the young women's basketball program, the future looked bright for Ohlde, Deb Patterson, head coach, said.

Opponents tried their best to keep K-State's top freshman out of the paint, but Ohlde's athletic ability made her hard to handle, Patterson said.

"Nicole Ohlde is pulling the weight of the world on her shoulders," Patterson said. "There aren't many players on the floor who are seeing double teams. A year from now, things will make the game different for Nicole Ohlde. I see the game only getting easier for her—the double teams are not as hard as a sophomore as they were as a freshman."

Ohlde's maturity on the floor impressed her teammates, freshman forward Andrea Armstrong said.

"She's a phenomenal player," Armstrong, who is also Ohlde's roommate, said. "She is so composed, and she can handle the pressure of holding a team together. She makes her presence felt out there."

Halfway through her first season with the Cats, Ohlde averaged 16 points and 8.3 rebounds per game, while hitting 50 percent of her shots.

"She's getting double teamed every time she touches the ball," Patterson said. "That is rare in this league. For a freshman to still put up those numbers is special."

When Ohlde arrived at K-State from Clay Center, Kan., she was a prospect who had many people talking.

During her senior year, at Clay Center, Kan., Ohlde was named USA Today honorable mention All-American from Kansas. She led the Clay Center Lady Tigers in scoring with 22 points per game, field goal percentage at 48.9 percent, and steals with 3.2 per game.

A four-year letter winner, she led the Tigers to a 59-31 record.

"Most people underestimated Nicole's abilities because she was so versatile and played on the perimeter," Patterson said. "We looked at her and said because she plays on the perimeter she's going to be great."

Ohlde said she did not know what to expect when she came to K-State.

"I do what I can when I step on the floor," Ohlde said. "Some games I know I don't live up to the expectations, but I try my best."

In her second collegiate game Nov. 24, Ohlde played 30 minutes off the bench against the University of Wyoming Cowboys. Although she scored 36 points, hit 73.9 percent of her shots, and grabbed 19 rebounds, the Wildcats lost 73-70 in overtime.

The play Ohlde demonstrated was a testament to the things making up the 6 foot 4 inch freshman, both on and off the court, Patterson said.

"It's a compliment to her work ethic, coach-ability and competitive intensity she brings to the floor," Patterson said. "I think she has superseded what we had for her with the back-to-the-basket strong post player she has been."



Swooping past an Oklahoma State defender, Ohlde lays the ball up for two of her 18 points against Oklahoma State on Feb. 3. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



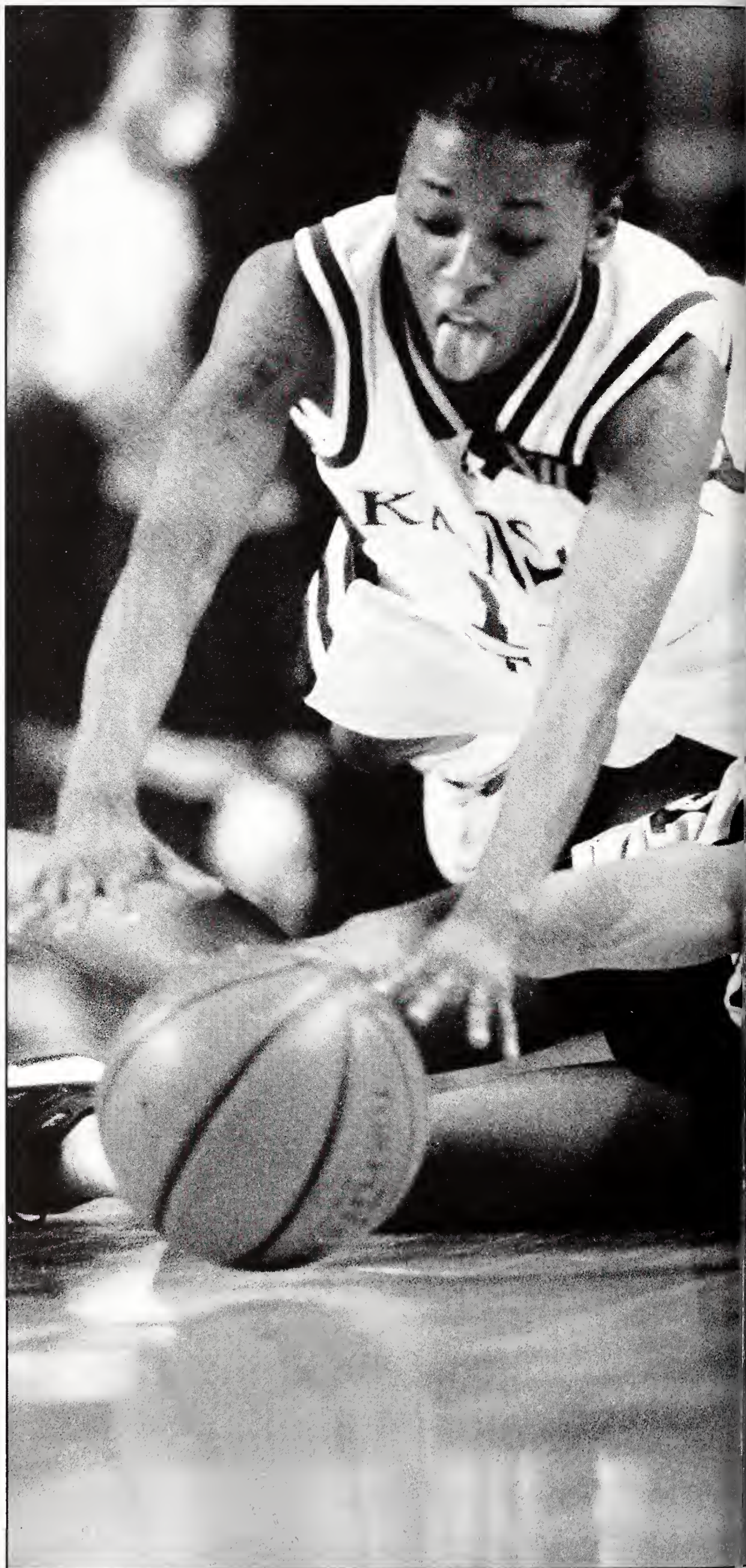
In front of 5,505 fans at Bramlage Coliseum, freshman center Nicole Ohlde sets up the Wildcat offense in their 69-55 loss to the Oklahoma State University Cowgirls Feb. 3. Ohlde led the Cats in scoring with 18 points, shooting 8-of-18 from the floor. This game marked the eighth time on the season Ohlde led the Wildcats in scoring. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Ohlde fights with University of Kansas forward Dalchon Brown, and Nikki White for the ball Jan. 27. Ohlde had a team high 21 points in the 65-62 loss. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Shalondra Booker dives for the ball over Wendy Okeson during second half action against Missouri Feb. 7 in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost the game 63-54. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Fighting for a loose ball, senior guard April Sailors and Texas A&M's Toccara Williams make Feb. 20's senior night at Bramlage Coliseum memorable. K-State won the last game for four seniors 60-55. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Senior guard Kim Woodlee and Nebraska defender Greichaly Cepero watch as Woodlee sinks her third three pointer of the night, becoming the Big 12's all-time leader in three-point field goals made with 285. Despite her efforts, the team lost the game 77-69. (Photo by Evan Semon)

fast start slowed by Conference trouble

by Brent Gray

Fresh faces flooded the court at the first women's basketball practice of the season when seven freshmen took the floor as part of the 13-person roster.

The season began with freshmen starting at each of the post-positions and ended with only one freshman in the starting lineup.

Freshmen Andrea Armstrong and Danielle Hutton started the season for the Wildcats, but experience took over, and the team soon turned to upperclassmen for leadership.

A bright spot in the season was Big 12 Freshman of the Year, Nicole Ohlde. She made her way into the starting lineup after five regular season games but was a force off the bench.

In the season's third game, against the University of Wyoming, Ohlde scored 36 points and grabbed 19 rebounds while playing 30 minutes of the game.

"Phenomenal start to her freshman year," Coach Deb Patterson said. "She has been very impressive — to go through the first of her season and establish herself as a double-figure scorer and be a premier freshman post player in the league."

The season's start was promising as the Cats compiled a 10-1 record during non-conference play.

But Big 12 play was not as kind to the Wildcats, who finished with a 2-15 conference record, 12-16 overall.

The Cats suffered an eight-game losing streak during conference play. The streak stretched a month from Jan. 20 until the Wildcats finally beat Texas A&M senior night Feb. 20.

The Wildcats broke the streak with a 60-55 win over the Aggies led by Ohlde's game-high 32 points. Senior Kim Woodlee also shined in her last game at Bramlage



Freshman Nicole Ohlde gets tangled up with Nebraska's Paige Sutton Feb. 17 in the Wildcats' 77-69 loss to the Cornhuskers. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

continued on page 294

continued from page 293

Coliseum. She scored 13 points, 3-of-9 three-pointers while notching five assists.

"When we got through pre-game, I was ready. I was a nervous wreck about that part," Woodlee said. "I've seen a lot of seniors come through this program, but you don't understand what they feel until you are in it. You try to describe it to the others, but you don't get it until it's you."

Woodlee ended her career 21st on the K-State career scoring list with 1,058 points, and 17th on the NCAA career three-point charts with 285, cementing her as the all-time leader in three-pointers in the Big 12.

The Cats looked toward the future. With another highly regarded recruiting class, the team was excited about the upcoming season, Ohlde said.

"We have some very talented people coming in," she said. "With the players already here, I think we can be a great team."

The Cats' recruiting class was highlighted by nationally touted forward Kendra Wecker from Marysville, Kan. But with returning players and all of the new recruits the team was optimistic about the future.

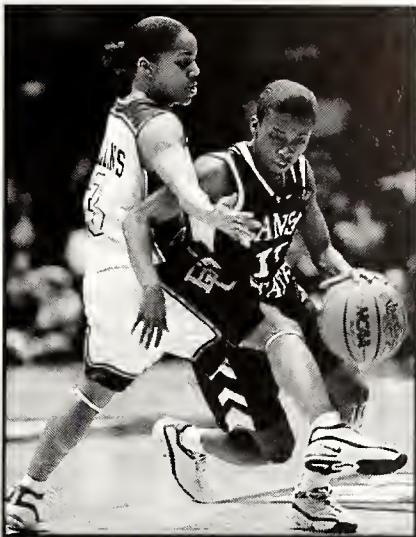
"This is an outstanding recruiting class. These players bring a high level of skill, athleticism, versatility and a wide range of nationally competitive basketball experiences," Patterson said. "Overall, this class is as impressive as any we've signed here at K-State. These players have the talent and are committed to helping Kansas State become a women's basketball power in the Big 12 and nationally."



Head coach Deb Patterson objects to a call at the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament March 8. The Cats were eliminated in the first-round, losing to the University of Baylor 60-44. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

From the bench, freshman Danielle Hutton leads cheers after a Kim Woodlee three-pointer Feb. 17 in K-State's 77-69 loss against Nebraska. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)





During K-State's 60-44 loss to Baylor in the Big 12 Tournament, junior guard Shalondra Booker drives the lane. Booker was held scoreless in the game but dished out three assists. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

season scores

Overall 12-16

Big 12 2-15

UMKC	62-49
Western Illinois	63-54
Wyoming	70-73
Princeton	63-51
Texas Southern	83-41
Texas A&M - Corpus Cristi	63-54
Western Michigan	90-81
Drake	69-63
Wichita State	65-64
Vermont	64-60 OT
South Florida	71-56
Iowa State	58-84
Colorado	62-67
Nebraska	57-68
Kansas	67-78
Texas	72-63
Missouri	60-65
Kansas	62-65
Texas Tech	42-71
Oklahoma State	55-69
Missouri	54-63
Iowa State	52-81
Oklahoma	60-79
Nebraska	69-77
Texas A&M	60-55
Colorado	56-74
Baylor	56-74
Big 12 Championship	
Baylor	44-60



Front Row: Kimmery Newsom, Kristin Rethman, Kim Woodlee, Marshela Webb, April Sailors, Morgen Finneran, Shalondra Booker, Laurie Koehn. **Back Row:** Kamie Ethridge, Sue Serafini, Amy Dutmer, Danielle Hutton, Nicole Ohlde, Andrea Armstrong, Denisha Ferguson, Kristin Becker, Deb Patterson.

Finding a Perfect fit

bybrentgray

When Larry Reid arrived at K-State to start his junior year, he said he had no second thoughts about his decision.

"My experience here has been all that I've dreamed of," Reid said. "Going to a juco and transferring into a major Division I school was great."

Reid's athletic ability may have come easy for him, but, playing against him was a challenge for many opponents.

While Reid enjoyed his time with the Cats, opponents did not.

"We were going to make their other players beat us," Baylor University guard DeMarcus Minor said. "He (Reid) really likes to shoot the threes, and he kills you."

Making his decision to come to K-State was tough but Reid knew that the program could turn around, he said.

"I think things are changing with a new coaching staff and players. This is the first year out, and I knew coming that we weren't going to be that good, but I thought I could give a chance for the team to win," Reid said. "Every practice we work harder than the day before so we can get better."

Reid attended Midwest City (Okla.) High School where he led the Bombers to a class 6A state championship, averaging 15 points and six assists per game.

After high school, Reid chose to play for the Northern Oklahoma College Mavericks.

He led the Mavericks to a Region II championship his sophomore year and was named Region II tournament Most Valuable Player.

The Mavericks fell short at the National Junior College Tournament last year, but Reid's season was not overlooked by the K-State basketball coaching staff.

"Larry wanted to play in a league like the Big 12, and we needed to address the point guard position," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It was a critical position for us. Hopefully it was a match made in heaven for both of us. We will help him reach goals he has set for himself, and he is such a solid player for us."

Reid was tabbed the Phillips 66 Big 12 rookie of the week Jan. 3 for his performance during the Wildcats' three-game holiday stretch. The stretch included a Dec. 20 game against Hampton University, Dec. 23 against the University of Iowa and Dec. 30 at the University of Memphis.

Reid averaged 16.7 points, 5.7 assists and five rebounds per game during the stretch.

His career game, upsetting the then No. 21 Iowa Hawkeyes, 86-78, was a giant leap for Reid.

He posted 31 points and eight assists while hitting 66.7 percent of his shots.

"I thought we would upset some teams," Reid said, "but then I thought we would slack off and be the same as last year."

But another big blowout win against the University of Missouri, 80-59, proved Reid wrong.

He was strong for the Cats, averaging 10 points and four assists per game midway through the season.

"Larry has established himself as a solid guard in this league, one we count on every night in so many phases of the game," Wooldridge said. "We take for granted some of the things he does for us."



Driving past a Sooner defender, Reid goes to the bucket for one of his 16 points on Jan. 20. Reid averaged 10 points per game halfway through the season. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Reid juggles a loose ball against the University of Oklahoma Sooners Jan. 20. He scored a career best 31 points against the University of Iowa, as the Cats won 86-78. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



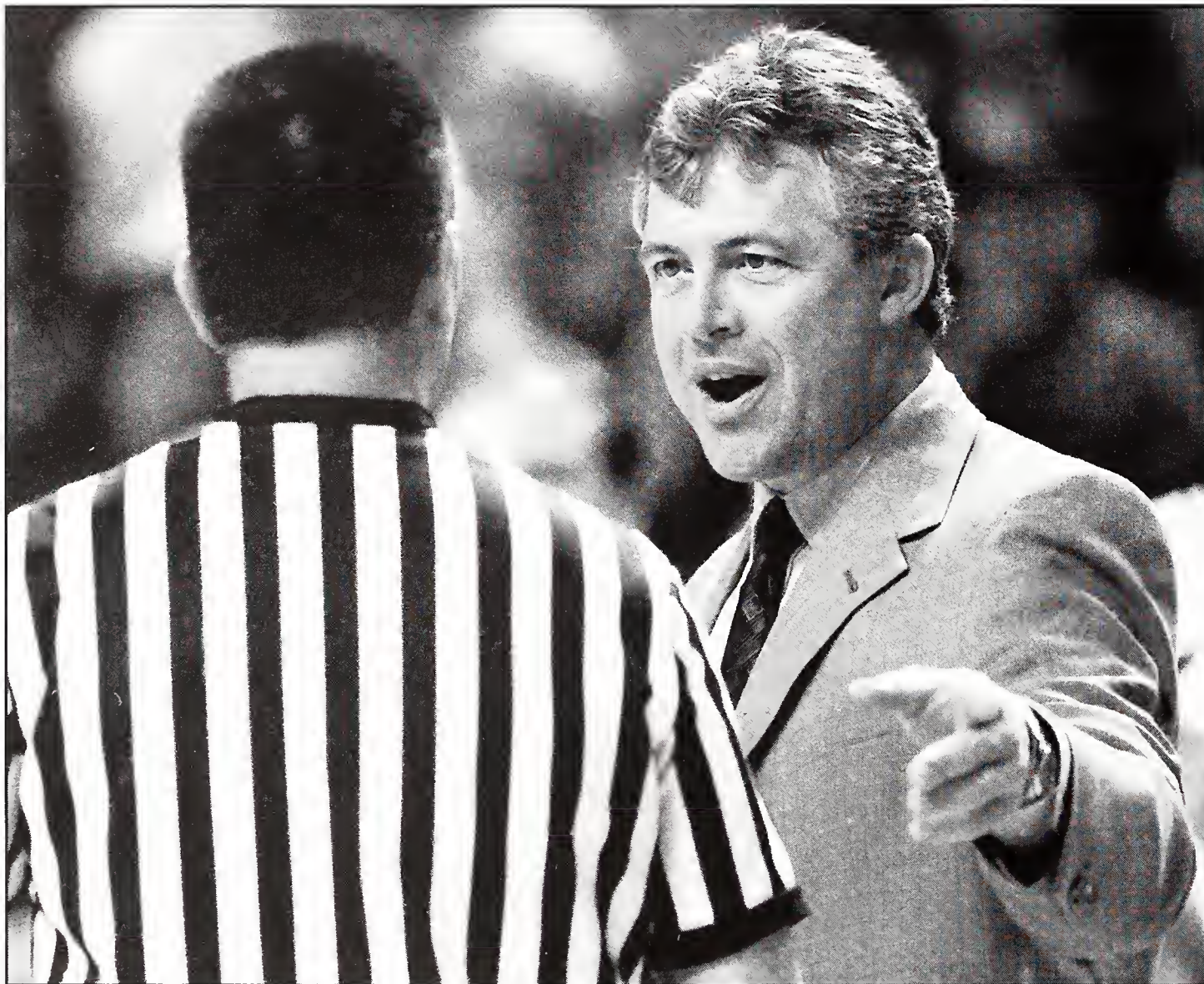


Junior guard Larry Reid transferred from Northern Oklahoma Junior College to become one of the bright spots in the Wildcats rebuilding process. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Wooldridge argues
a call with an
official during the
Wildcats' Jan. 20
overtime loss to
the then No. 21
University of
Oklahoma 64-63.
(Photo by
Mike Shepherd)

Leaning against the
base of the
basketball goal,
head coach Jim
Wooldridge watches
the Wildcats
practice at
Bramlage Coliseum.
(Photo by
Mike Shepherd)



Wooldridge
addresses a small
crowd at Kansas
State's Bramlage
Coliseum, March 14,
2000, after he was
introduced as the
school's new head
basketball coach.
Wooldridge came to
K-State as an
assistant coach
from the NBA's
Chicago Bulls.
(Photo by Mike
Shepherd)



What it takes to Return a dynasty

by **brent gray**

The K-State men's basketball team was once a great program. It had only been 13 years since the program's last Final Four appearance and five years since its last NCAA tournament appearance.

After last year's last-place Big 12 finish and 11-game losing streak, the longest in 54 years, head coach Jim Wooldridge was chosen to restore a once respected program.

"During the process of looking at potential candidates, it became evident that Jim Wooldridge was the perfect fit to take over as K-State's next head coach," Athletic Director Max Urich said upon hiring Wooldridge. "Independent recommendations by two of the most respected men in the basketball world played a large part in Jim coming to Manhattan.

"Both Tim Floyd (head coach of the NBA's Chicago Bulls) and Tex Winter (former K-State coach) spoke highly of Jim's personal values, coaching ability, work habits and fit at Kansas State. He has a reputation as an outstanding recruiter and has a history of being a turnaround artist at his previous coaching stops."

Wooldridge coached at his alma mater, Louisiana Tech, from 1994-98. He served as an assistant coach for the Bulls for the past two years, before accepting the K-State job March 14, 2000, to rebuild the program.

"I was raised in Oklahoma City and became interested at an early age with the basketball program at Kansas State and, at that time, the Big 8 conference, one of the greatest leagues in the country with a great legacy," Wooldridge

said. "I always wanted to coach at a university that played in a league like the Big 12. This gave me an opportunity to not only do that but to try and resurrect again, make a resurgence, if you will, of a great program."

But Wooldridge said he realized he would not do the rebuilding alone.

"What I am focusing on at K-State is through all of our efforts," he said. "It is a grass-roots effort to breed and promote our basketball program. We have a job as coaches to help. The administration needs to help. The students need to help. Our alumni need to help. I am trying to go out and attach all of these components into one to make us as strong as we can be right now. And by doing that we think we have a chance to build this program to what it was or better."

Headed into his first season with the Cats, junior guard Phineas Atchison knew what was ahead for the program but looked forward to the

continued on page 301

"It is a grass-roots effort to breed and promote our basketball program. We have a job as coaches to help."



Head coach Jim Wooldridge stands next to junior forward Travis Reynolds, instructing his team during practice at Bramlage Coliseum. "There are a lot of people out there who love this university and will support a winning basketball program, and we have to reconnect ourselves with them," Wooldridge said. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)





continued from page 299

future.

"The team has really come together," Atchison said. "Most, if not all, of the credit for that goes to coach. He is the main reason we are in the situation we're in."

With victories over top-ranked opponents like the University of Iowa and University of Missouri, the team found a certain amount of respect.

"Those games give credibility to our system and what we are selling," Wooldridge said. "We have to be credible to our fans in order for them to support us. It also shows our kids we can be a winning, competitive team. And those are positive things for our program."

Wooldridge knew the process would be long and tedious, but he said he looked toward the finished product.

"We are at the very beginning," he said. "We have not left that stage yet. That is how new this process is. I've asked people to be patient because they need to realize that we are starting at ground zero. I don't think that anyone would expect us to turn this around in a year or

six months.

"Yet, we are establishing the attitude we want in our team and the work ethic, establishing enthusiasm and trying to reconnect with all of those people who will and can support our program."

He also asked fans to be patient and be excited for what the future would bring.

"I really believe in what we are going to get done here," Wooldridge said. "I want people to stay attached and don't lose that enthusiasm for the future."



Wooldridge addresses the crowd during Fright Night V at Bramlage Coliseum on Oct. 30. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

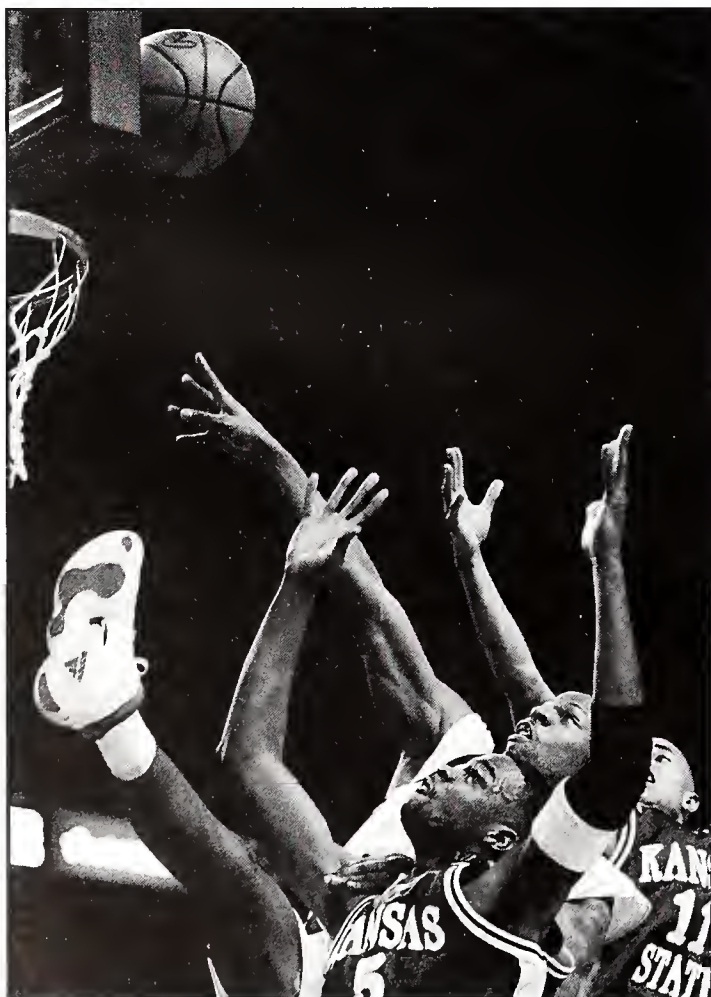
Overall 11-18

Big 12 5-13

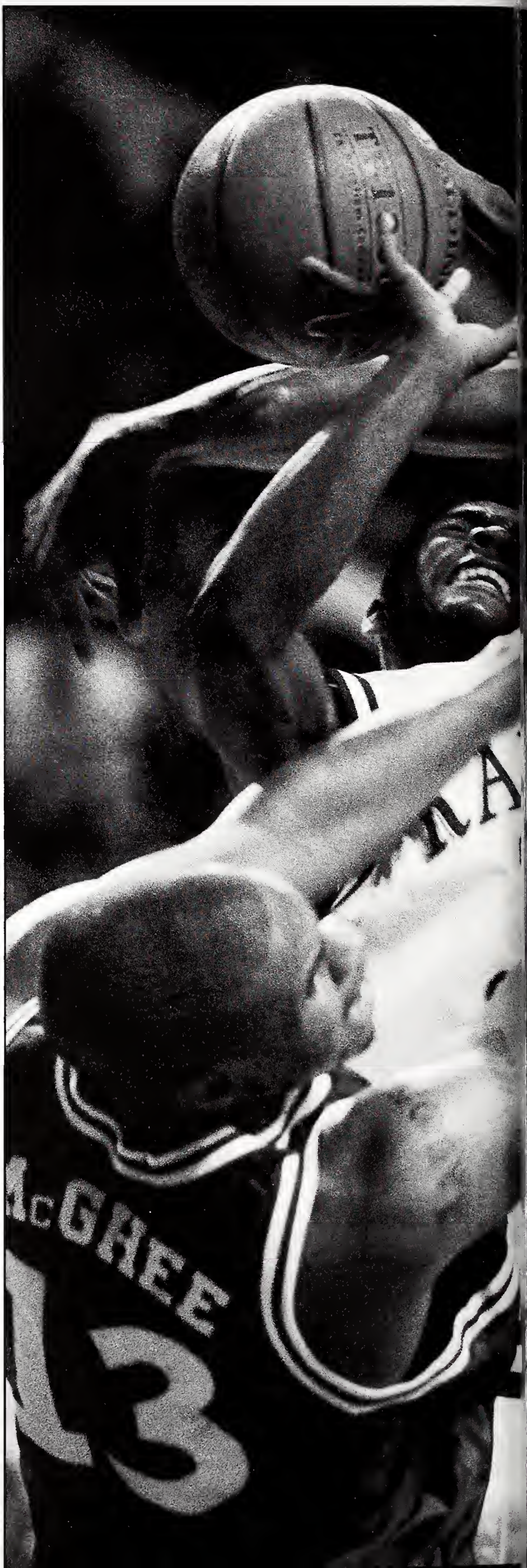
Texas-San Antonio	71-55
Wichita State	66-76
Tennessee State	69-67
Illinois	56-76
Mississippi	46-60
Old Dominion	51-62
Eastern Washington	70-56
Hampton	86-71
Iowa	86-78
Memphis	58-81
Texas-Pan American	69-68
Texas A&M	53-48
Texas	41-63
Baylor	55-63
Missouri	80-59
Oklahoma	63-64 OT
Kansas	66-92
Nebraska	61-63
Iowa State	78-84
Missouri	66-70
Colorado	63-70
Nebraska	56-82
Texas Tech	73-54
Iowa State	51-62
Oklahoma State	47-52
Kansas	65-77
Colorado	72-67
Big 12 Championship	
Nebraska	62-58
Kansas	63-94

K-State's Travis Reynolds and Larry Reid fight for the rebound in K-State's 62-58 victory over the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers March 8 in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament.

The victory gave the Cats a 7-0 all-time record against the Huskers in conference tournament play. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Oklahoma's Daryan Selvy fouls junior Phineas Atchison during K-State's 64-63 overtime loss Jan. 20. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



New coach, transfers Rebuild program

by Brent Gray

After the 1999-2000 season, there was only one way to go for the men's basketball team — up. The team finished last season with a 9-19 record overall, 2-14 in the Big 12, and with the addition of head coach Jim Wooldridge, the Cats were optimistic of a turnaround.

"To be considered a great program we need to have a good team here first," Wooldridge said. "We are winners, and we will have a winning team here again."

The Cats drudged their way through the non-conference schedule with a record of 6-5, including an upset of then No. 19 University of Iowa Hawkeyes, 86-78.

Led by junior guard Larry Reid, the Cats grabbed a 30-22 lead at halftime and never looked back. Reid scored 31 points as the Cats earned their first victory over a ranked opponent since March 15, 1999, when they defeated then No. 21 University of Missouri Tigers, 87-74, in the Philips 66 Big 12 Basketball Tournament.

"It took people a while to get in a niche," Reid said after the win. "We know we don't have to be robots running the offense. We are more comfortable now."

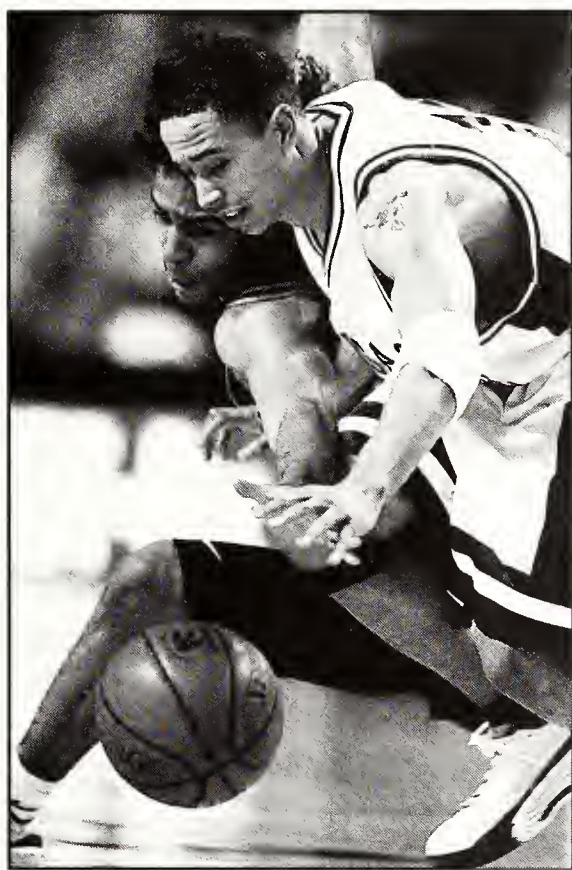
One step closer to respectability, the Big 12 season commenced. The most impressive Big 12 victory was over the Tigers, 80-59, Jan. 16. K-State jumped out to a 38-16 lead and never let the Tigers claw back. A big part of the victory was junior forward Matt Siebrandt, who led the Cats with 20 points.

"We didn't want to lose the game after being up by 16 at halftime," Siebrandt said. "Every time they had a run, we had an answer or else it was going to be a long second half. It was just a team effort tonight. Everybody played well."

When the Big 12 season finished, the Cats had doubled their conference wins from the 1999-2000 season with a 5-13 conference mark, 11-18 overall.

Wooldridge said he focused on bringing back respectability to K-State in his first season at the helm.

The Cats made a move toward rebuilding by getting their first Big 12

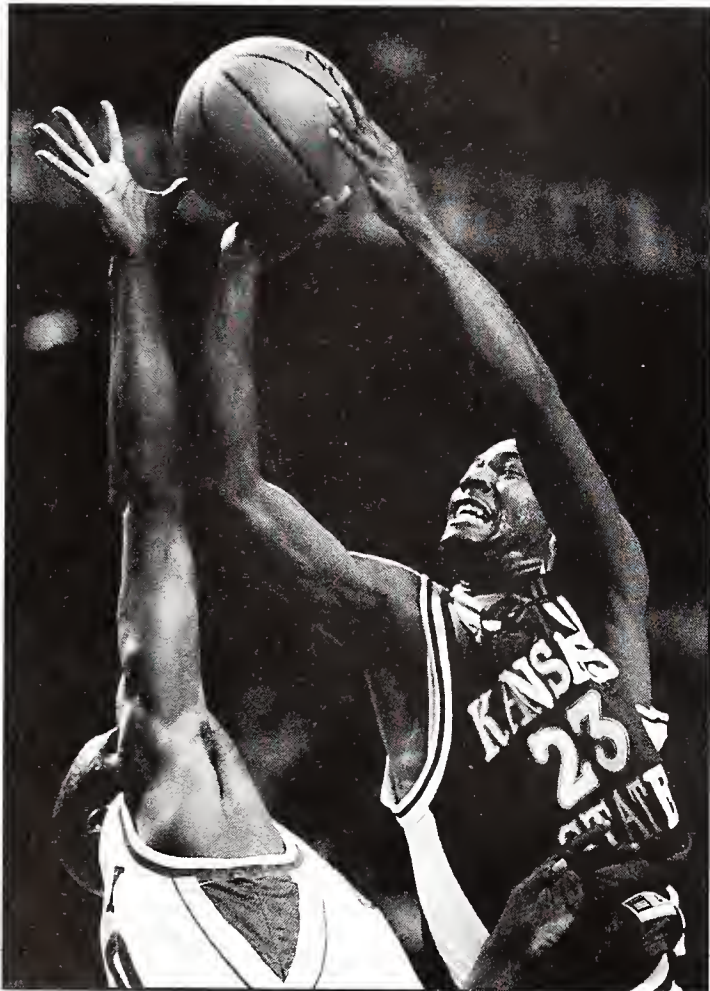


Scrambling for a loose ball, junior Larry Reid fights off a Missouri player in K-State's 80-59 upset at Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 20. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

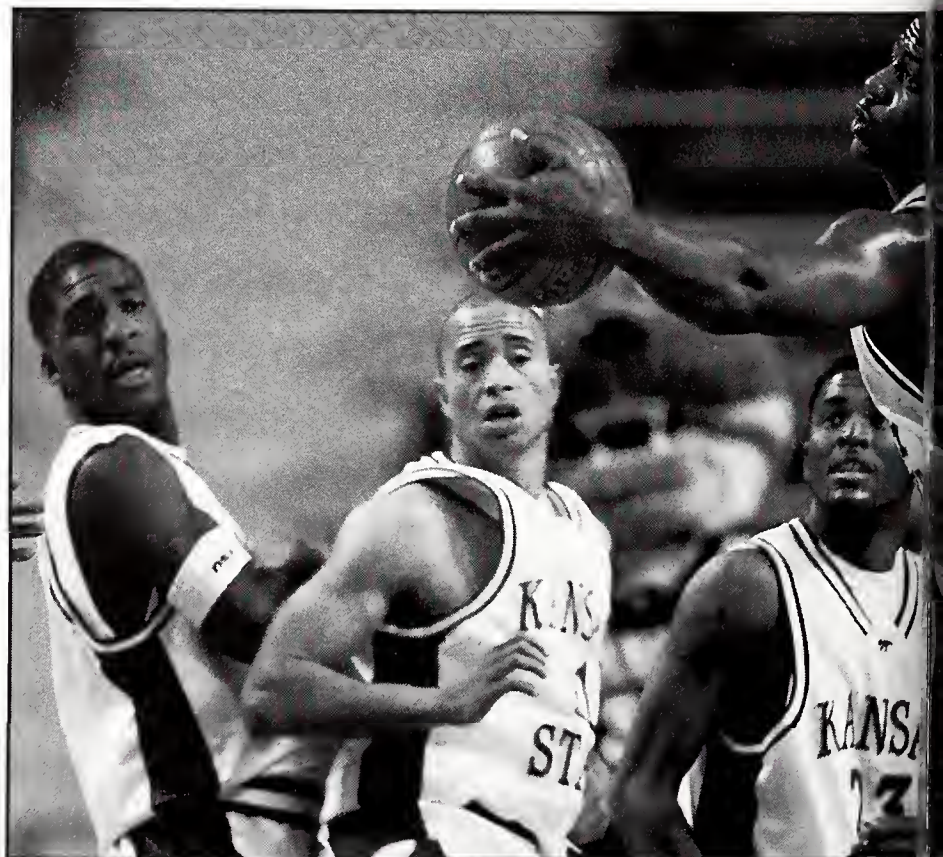
continued on page 305

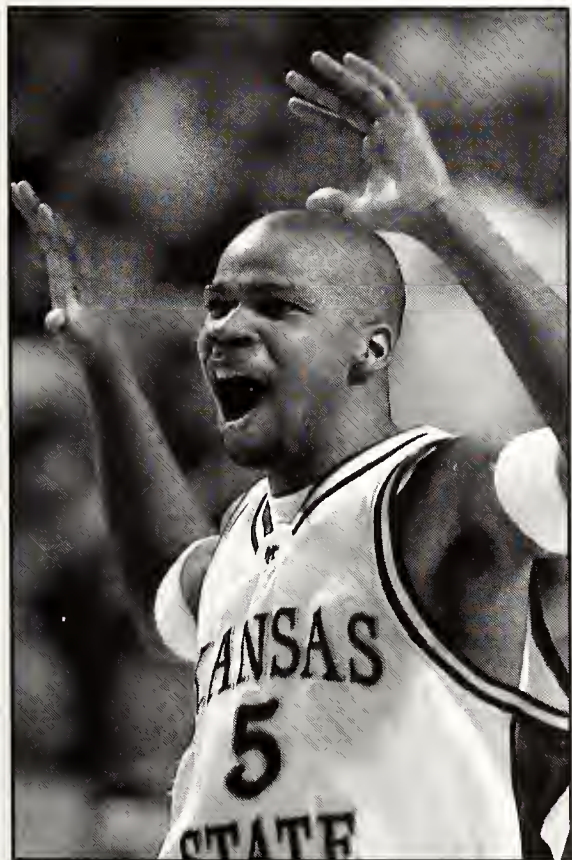
Sophomore Matt Siebrandt bites his towel as the final seconds tick down on the University of Kansas' 21st consecutive victory over K-State Feb. 28. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Junior Phineas Atchison leaps over Kansas defender Kenny Gregory for two points in the Cats' loss to KU. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Hauling in one of his 14 rebounds, senior Kelvin Howell led K-State to its win over Tennessee State, 69-67, Nov. 28 at Bramlage Coliseum. Howell finished with 11 points. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Junior Travis Reynolds celebrates a second-half basket against Missouri Jan. 16. The victory was the Cats' second upset over a ranked opponent in seven games. The Wildcats beat then No. 19 University of Iowa Hawkeyes 86-78 Dec. 23. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

continued from page 303

tournament win since the 1999 tournament when they defeated the Tigers 84-74. The Wildcats took out the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, 62-58. The Wildcats beat the Huskers on a fall-away jumper in the lane by junior forward Travis Reynolds.

The victory over the Huskers avenged two regular-season losses, including a close game in Bramlage 63-61 Jan. 30.

"Another really disappointing loss and it's hard to explain some of the things that happened. We didn't make the plays

down the stretch that we needed to, and because of that we came out on the short end," Wooldridge said after the game. "I thought we started the ball game very well, and I was pleased with our first half effort on both ends. The second half, we lost our focus a little bit. We just weren't the better team the last couple minutes of the game."

"I think we are trying to communicate with people how enthusiastic I am with what I think can happen here," Wooldridge said. "Yet I hope people will be patient and understand that we will dig and fight and scrap for every inch we can get right now, but it's tough going."

"Our kids are giving a great effort, but when you start over in the beginning of this process it is difficult."

To start the rebuilding process, Wooldridge focused on bringing players to K-State who wanted to win and prove themselves while improving the team, he said.

"Right now it is important that guys we bring in are hungry and prove that they can play," Wooldridge said. "These players have to understand that we are rebuilding this thing from the ground up and we need a special fighting attitude to start this movement upward."



Oklahoma's Aaron McGhee and senior Kelvin Howell battle for control of a loose ball in the first half of the Wildcats' 64-63 overtime loss to the Sooners Jan. 20. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

UNSEEN people

From greek houses to residence halls to off-campus housing, students' out-of-class activities remained unseen from their professors and classmates.

Delta Upsilon members showed support for each other by helping a member recuperate after surgery. Luke Simmons, junior in business, had surgery in October, four days after he found out he had a brain tumor, and the DUs helped him organize his homework, updated him on house events and sent him gifts and cards.

Students living in Haymaker and Ford Halls received the opportunity to see the views of the opposite sex during Gender Talks Sept. 5. A panel comprised of campus organization officers, resident assistants and other student leaders answered questions about gender issues.

Although students attended classes together, their activities after class varied. Some devoted time to community service while others worked on campus, serving the university. Whether they lived on or off campus, students' lives remained unseen by the majority of the student body.





349

453

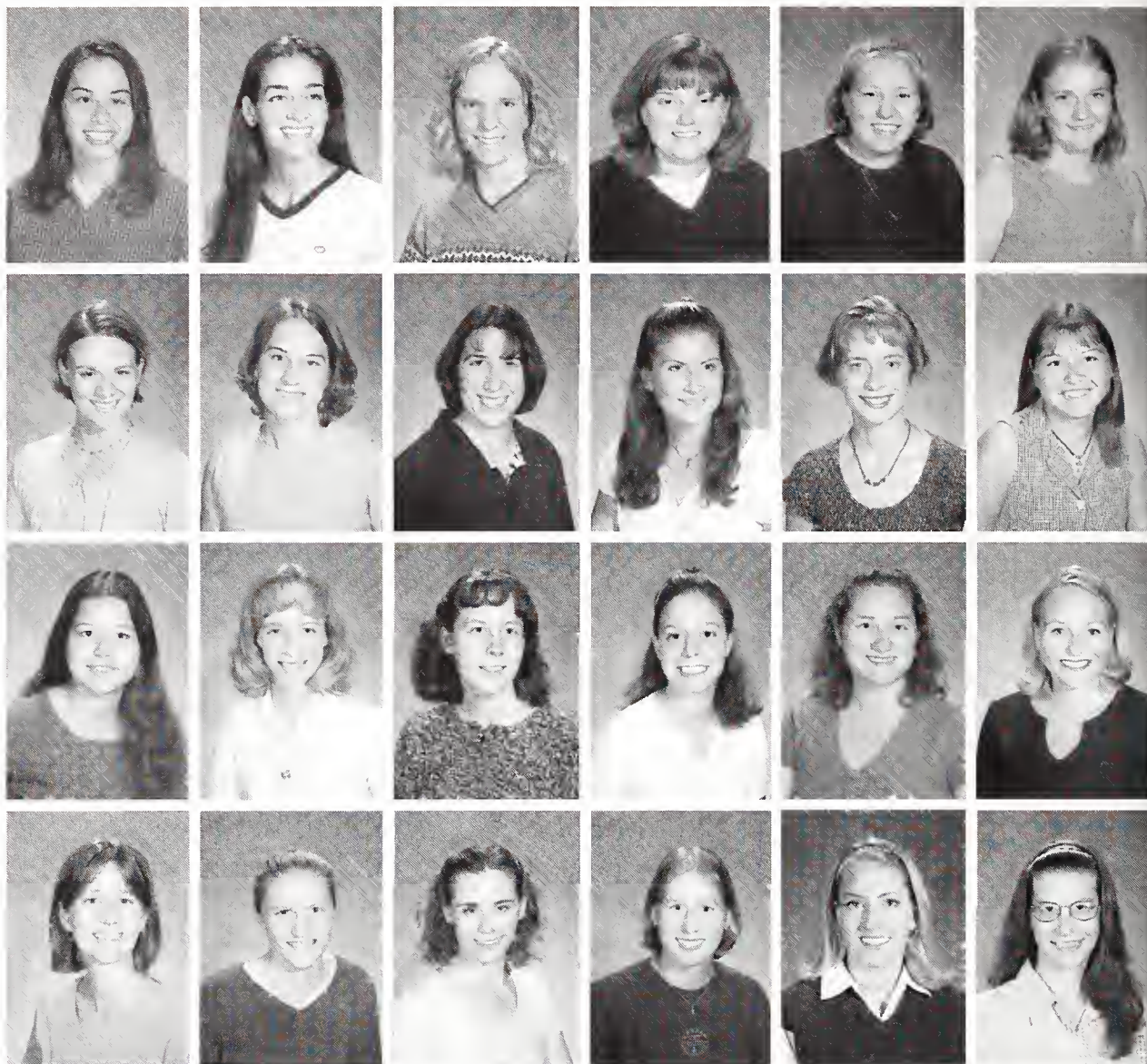


Lisa Andres Hiawatha, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
Jeneal Bennett Humboldt, Kan.
Pre-Heath JR
Alicsa Bickford Burlingame, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Cheryl Borne El Dorado, Kan.
Dietetics JR
Michelle Borne El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Cary Davis McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Amanda Day Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR
Sarah Dunn Humboldt, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JR
Megan Ebert Rossville, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR
Kacey Ferren Burns, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Theresa Foster Eskridge, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Carmelita Goossen Hillsboro, Kan.
Agricultural Education SO

Lucinda Goossen Hillsboro, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Erin Green Manhattan
Engineering SO
Megan Green Manhattan
Sociology JR
Amy Grega Farmingdale, N.J.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Stephanie Gustin Abilene, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Andrea Jantzen Peabody, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR

Patricia Jones Gallatin, Mo.
English FR
Brenda Kirkham Wallace, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Emily Koch Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Colleen Kramer Oskaloosa, Kan.
Pre-Heath FR
Jennifer Krusemark Pratt, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Michelle Longberg Chanute, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR



student & mom

After graduating from K-State in 1980 and working in higher education positions for 15 years, Lynn Jackson decided to become a housemother.

Unlike most housemothers, though, Jackson lived with the women in the Alpha of Clovia house while going through the admissions process to work on her doctorate degree.

Jackson said her experiences as housemother to the women of Clovia fit in well with her doctorate program. Part of her study was to see what went on in the daily lives of college students.

"Being here has given me the opportunity to be close to my studies," she said. "I wanted to look at how higher education works, and I don't have time to do the research otherwise."

Although Jackson was busy with her classes and homework, Elizabeth Graham, senior in agricultural journalism and food science and industry, said Jackson still had time to spend with the Clovia members.

"Basically, she's on campus when we are and she's at home

AS ONE

researching, helping
students at the same time

when we are," Graham said. "So it all works out."

Sarah Roberts, sophomore in pre-nursing, said she thought because Jackson took classes and dealt with the same issues as students, Jackson could understand them better.

"It's helped me relate to her," Roberts said. "She has homework, too, so she understands the stress we go through."

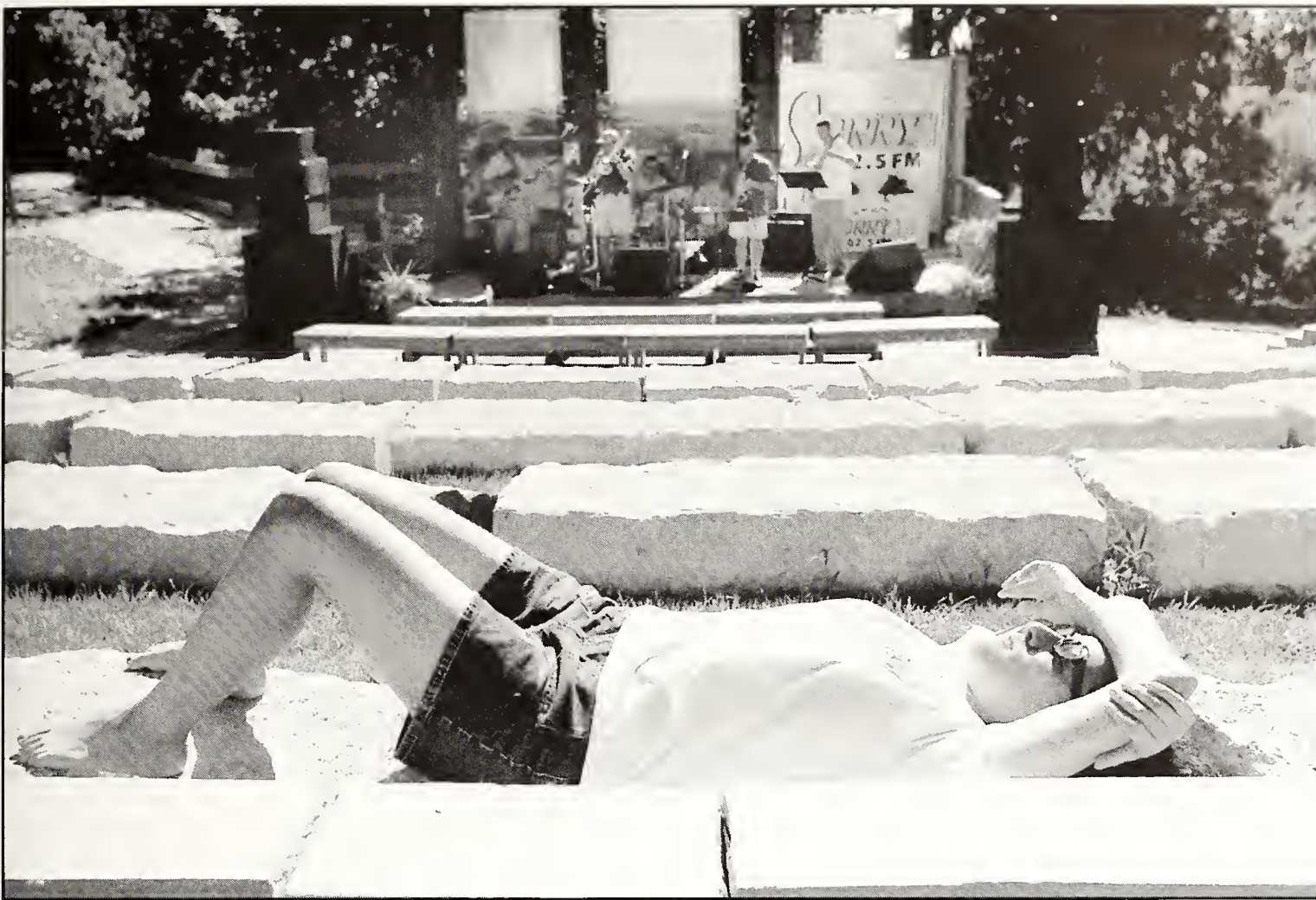
Jackson offered an added benefit not many other housemothers could because she had been trained in communications and education, Roberts said.

"I think her background gives us an advantage," she said. "She can offer professional advice as well as advice from one of the girls."

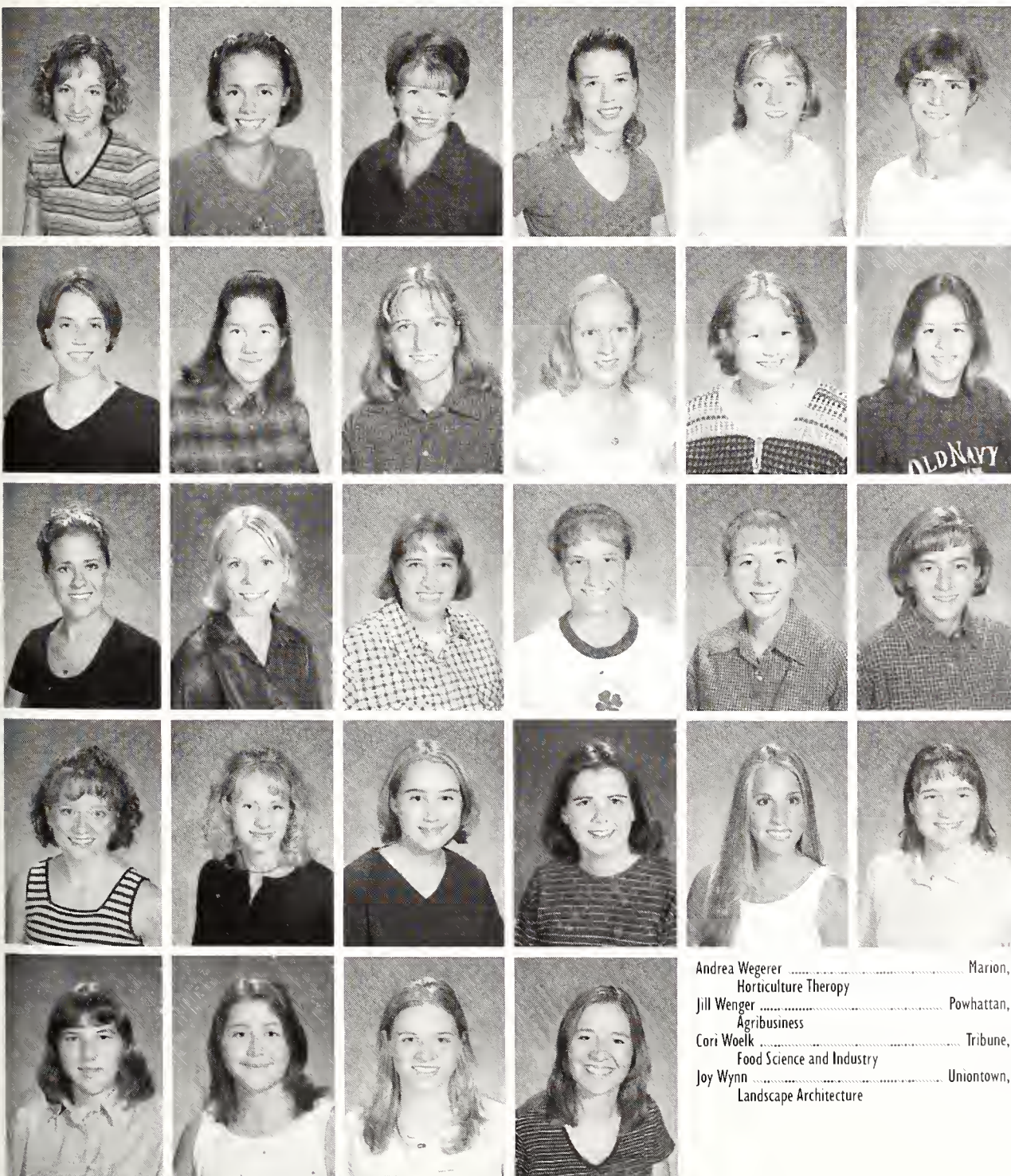
Roberts said Jackson's ability to relate to the women's academic problems was not the only factor that helped them grow close.

"She's younger, so there's less of an age gap," Roberts said. "She's more like a real mom we can talk to."

[by Jennifer Stiles]



Attending The Cool Cats Jazz Festival Sept. 3 at Sunset Zoological Park, Adrienne Leslie-Toogood, an intern from Canada, lies in the sun while listening to a band. Leslie-Toogood listened to the band Standard Time and tried to stay cool in the heat. Other bands that played were The Other's and Claddagh Ring. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

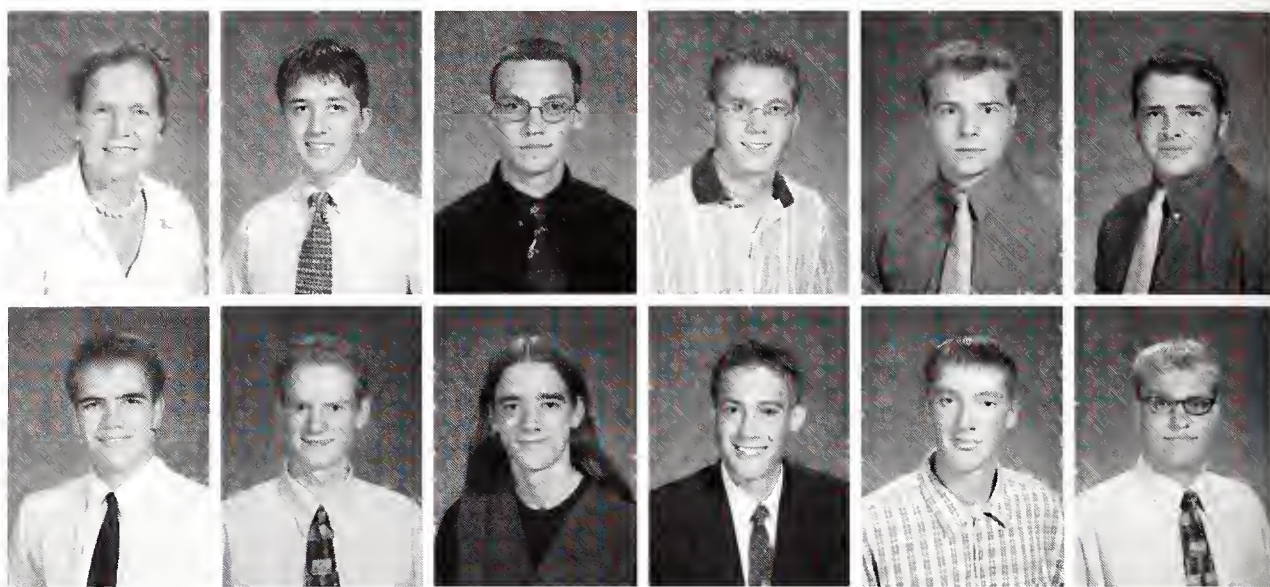


Jana Loomis		Iola, Kan.
Open Option		FR
Amy McCreedy		Minneapolis, Kan.
Mass Communications		SO
Colleen McNally		Hardtner, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industries		JR
Jennifer Mcvey		Peabody, Kan.
Secondary Education		FR
Jessica Miller		Garnett, Kan.
Elementary Education		SR
Melissa Murphy		Wichita
Dietetics		JR
Ethany Nelson		Chanute, Kan.
Pre-Med		SO
Natalie Nelson		Lindsborg, Kan.
Kinesiology		FR
Kasey Olejnik		Rossville, Kan.
Elementary Education		JR
Marla Quick		Manhattan
Elementary Education		SO
Sara Roberts		Hartford, Kan.
Pre-Nursing		SO
Erin Schmidt		McPherson, Kan.
Dietetics		FR
Allison Schoen		Downs, Kan.
Elementary Education		FR
Katie Schulz		Holton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics		SR
Laura Schwinn		Emporia, Kan.
Secondary Education		JR
Mandy Scott		McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Education		JR
Jennifer Simon		Hutchinson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry		SO
Erin Solomon		Yates Center, Kan.
Agricultural Education		JR
Tara Solomon		Yates Center, Kan.
Human Ecology		FR
Lori Stamm		Washington, Kan.
Open Option		SO
Leah Stover		Minneapolis, Kan.
Chemistry		FR
Sharon Temming		Wichita
Kinesiology		SR
Kimberly Townsend		Weskan, Kan.
General Agriculture		FR
Jackie Wallace		Ottawa, Kan.
Dietetics		SO

Andrea Wegerer		Marion, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy		FR
Jill Wenger		Powhattan, Kan.
Agribusiness		FR
Cori Woelk		Tribune, Kan.
Food Science and Industry		FR
Joy Wynn		Uniontown, Kan.
Landscape Architecture		SR

Anneliese Snyder Winfield, Kan.
House Mother
Matt Baker Littleton, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Allen Baldrige Paola, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Luke Bogner Winfield, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Adam Boyd Abilene, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Caleb Coffman Coffeyville, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR

Michael Curtin Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Shannon Dick Garden City, Kan.
Chemistry JR
Davin Erikson Fairland, Okla.
English JR
Ty Feldkamp Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Will Feldkamp Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Jeremy Finney Winfield, Kan.
Management Information Systems JR



Director returns after three-year absence

[by Nabil Shaheen]

quick changes

After a battle with chicken pox, moving to California to live with her daughter and coming back to be a housemother for Alpha Chi Omega, Anneliese Snyder returned, three years later, to again be executive director of the Smith Scholarship house.

Snyder had previously been executive director at Smith from 1990-1997, before she moved to California.

"I have been here for seven years," Snyder said. "I like this house, it's a very pre-professional house, and it has a very hard work ethic."

Even when she was housemother at Alpha Chi, where she won the 2000 Director of the Year award among K-State sororities, Snyder was always checking up on the men of Smith by visiting the house.

"She would always stop by the house last year to see how we were doing," said Ty Feldkamp, house president and graduate student in agricultural economics. "It was kind of funny because I never had any idea who she was."

Since she had been housemother for a sorority and an executive director of a men's scholarship house, Snyder said she did not have a preference in houses.

"They are two different environments," Snyder said. "There are short comings on this side and short comings on that side, so it all evens out."

Smith had gone through interim house directors for the past three years. When Snyder came back, many swift actions were taken, Feldkamp said.

"Our old house mother was gone a lot," he said. "She's (Snyder) a pretty strong person, she kind of takes control and let's her opinion be told. She kind of tells us what to do because we're lazy enough anyway."

Many of the actions Snyder took included redoing the

hardwood floors in the hallway of the house, re-establishing the Christmas Tea get-togethers, alumni fund-raising dinners and Family Day.

"(Family Day) has been missed the past several years," Adam Stover, former president, said in the Smith Scholarship House Alumni Association Newsletter. "But with Anneliese's push and desire from the Smith members, we were able to host a wonderful event."

Although actions were immediately taken since she returned to the house, some people were not taking too well to it, Steve Forsyth, junior in finance, said.

"A lot of times, she tries to push what she wants done," Forsyth said. "People feel obligated to do it but don't like what she wants."

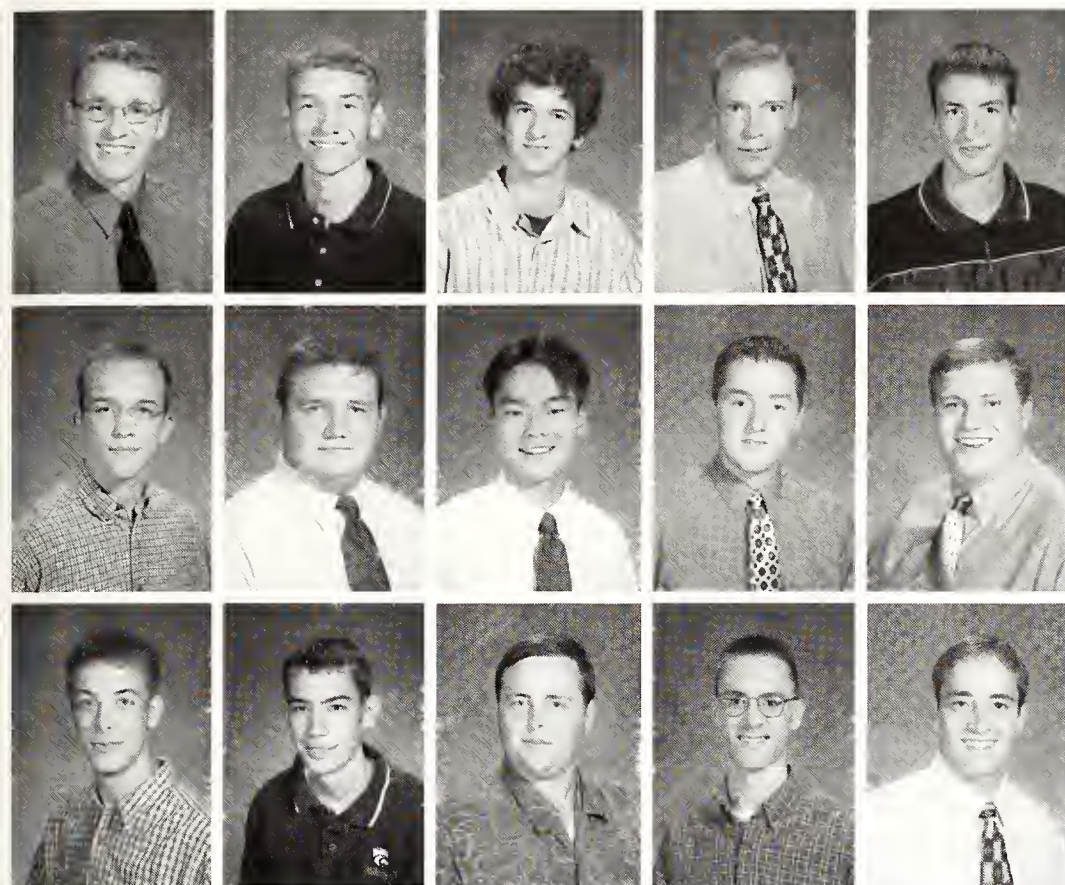
"Before she came, no one was telling us what to do at all. So even though we may not agree with her, I think it's still a good thing."

Things are changing and it will take time for the men to adjust, Snyder said.

"When you haven't done things for three years, you're losing communications with the outside," she said. "So these are the changes and they take time."

Snyder brought the house newsletter back and started sending it out to various faculty and Smith alumni. She also helped the men of Smith through academic advising. Smith members had to maintain a minimum Grade Point Average of 2.7 or face probationary consequences.

"The leadership of director requires you to be kind of like a dog keeper," Snyder said. "I am not after them constantly. When you do your job and you have responsibility, then that is freedom."



Steve Forsyth Manhattan
Finance JR
Christopher Greene Argyle, Texas
Business Administration FR
Antonio Herman Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
John Kattenberg Lebanon, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering JR
Joseph Kern Chase, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

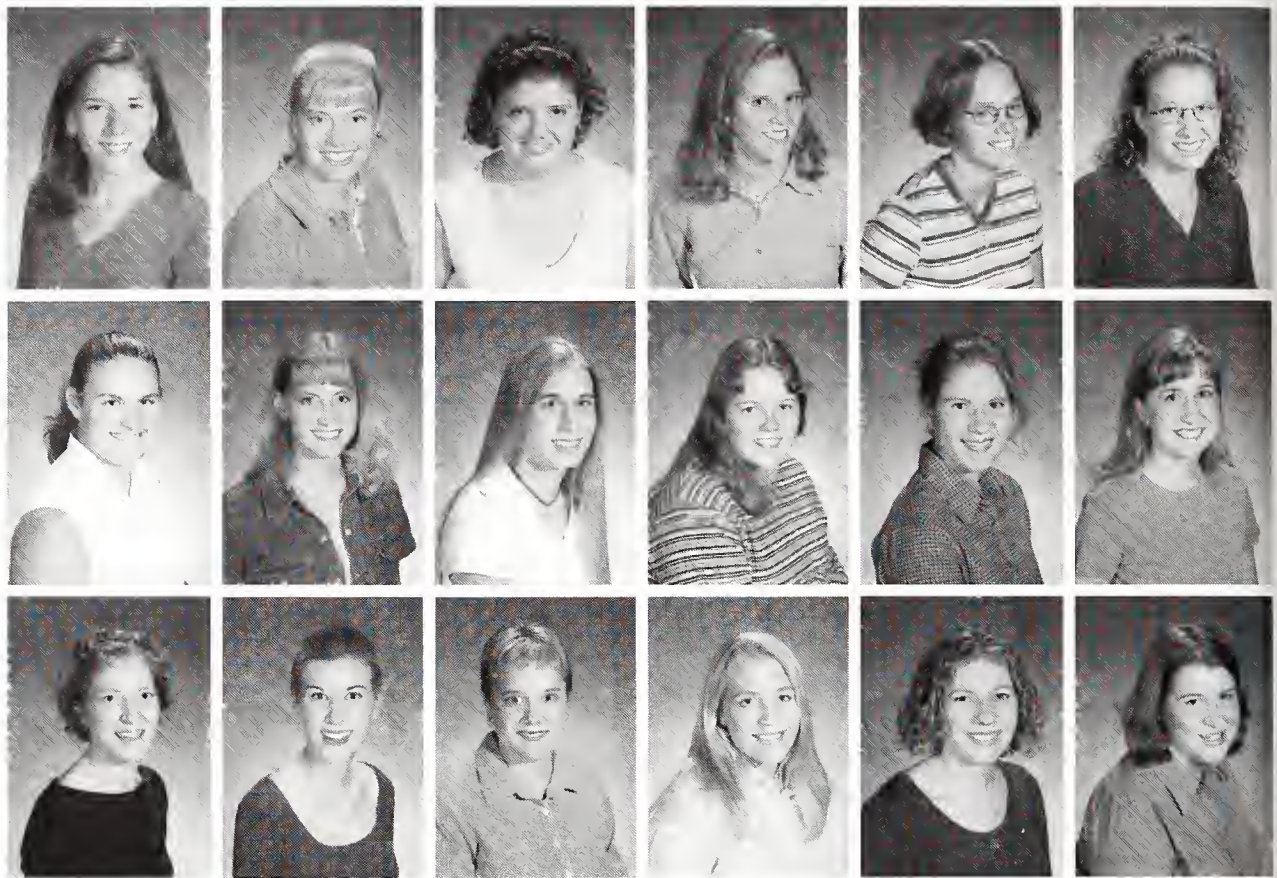
Matthew Lewis Hoxie, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Jeffery Meyer Rantoul, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Joung-Hyun Moon Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Conrad Popp Studley, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Shawn Sherraden Chapman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Russell Shipley Hoxie, Kan.
Accounting SO
Adam Stover Minneapolis, Kan.
Accounting SO
Daniel Thornton Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR
Eric Welch Salina, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
Brian Ziegler Hoxie, Kan.
Information Systems FR

The top of Anderson
Hall is captured
through a window on
the third floor of
Fairchild Hall Jan.
20. (Photo by Mike
Shepherd)



Heidi Aschenbrenner	Fenton, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Alisha Attaway	Havensville, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO
Kellie Bartlow	Meriden, Kan.
Biology	SO
Melissa Broeckelman	Selden, Kan.
Biology	FR
Annie Clark	Morganville, Kan.
Park Management Conservation	SO
Marcia Jo Dolechek	Wichita
Elementary Education	FR
Amanda Engelman	Benedict, Kan.
Horticulture	SO
Roxy Estes	Independence, Kan.
Interior Design	JR
Elizabeth Flatau	Oakridge, Tenn.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Abby Hall	Sylvia, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications	SO
Jessica Heier	Quinter, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Stephanie Higgins	Manhattan
Speech	JR
Elizabeth Jantz	Newton, Kan.
Interior Design	SO
Angela Juno	Shreveport, LA.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Kristine Keil	Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Molli Kimple	Manhattan
Pre-Health	FR
Sarah Kingsly	Wellsville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Tara Lindahl	Enterprise, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism	FR



wrestling in green

JELL-O

stress reliever,
helping community

Ninety gallons of lime Jell-O filled a wrestling pit made of hay bales and plastic tarps in Smurthwaite Scholarship House's yard April 29.

"Green is the cheapest color you can get in bulk," said Stephanie Higgins, former Smurthwaite president and junior in speech communications. "We just put in an order at Derby (Dining Center) and had them make it."

The women of Smurthwaite decided to sponsor a Jell-O wrestling match during a discussion about the various uses of the dessert, Higgins said.

"We were just sitting around talking about all of the things you could do with Jell-O," she said. "We were joking about having Jell-O Olympics and when the end of the semester rolled around, we thought it would be a fun event that could benefit the community."

Smurthwaite worked with Smith Scholarship House to organize the event, dividing the costs and tasks. Together, the two houses spent \$75 on the Jell-O.

Adam Springer, Smith member and senior in horticulture, said the men supplied the hay bales and tarps and made the wrestling ring but planned to do more when the houses expanded the event to include other housing units.

"We had to get all the stuff together," Springer said. "We're hoping to get a little more involved (next year)."

Kate McNulty, Smurthwaite president and sophomore in mass communications, said they chose to donate the event's profits to a local cause.

"We thought it would be a fun way to raise money for a cause that we picked," McNulty said. "We donated the money to Big Brothers/Big Sisters."

Nearly 75 participants paid one dollar for every minute they wrestled, Higgins said, raising about \$30 profit.

Higgins said Smurthwaite and Smith members chose to donate to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a local agency of the national youth mentoring organization, because it targeted all the youth of Manhattan, and they wanted to include everyone.

The event served other purposes besides raising money for a good cause, Higgins said, and the women of Smurthwaite planned to continue and expand the event in following years.

"I think we're going to do it again this year," she said. "We'll go to fraternities, sororities and other housing units to make it a bigger deal."

Higgins said the two houses used the wrestling for members to get to know one another better as well as provide an opportunity to publicize the two houses.

"It was primarily a social function for the house," Higgins said. "And it was a way for the community to get to know about the houses."

[by Jennifer Stiles]



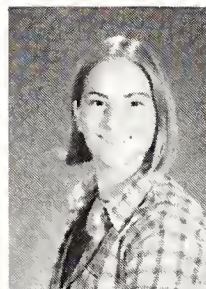
One of the events at the Little Creek Lake Festival was a Jet Ski competition June 11 at Little Creek Reservoir. The event drew competitors from a five-mile radius. (Photo by Bill Patmore)



Stacy Linder Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Renee Anne McDaniel Manhattan
Mass Communications SO
Kate McNulty Lawrence
Mass Communications SO
Tessa Miller Kahoka, MO.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Eileen Montalvo Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education FR



Cortney Moriarty Stilwell, Kan.
Speech SO
Tirzah Rice Wichita
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science SO
Kendra Robben Sharon Springs, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Lesley Schaefer Wichita
Industrial Engineering JR
Jessica Schroeder Manhattan
Open Option FR



Megan Schultz Howard, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Erika Shields Wellsville, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Danielle Straight Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Jessica Tarman Jetmore, Kan.
Music FR
Allegra Toll Citrus Springs, Fla.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

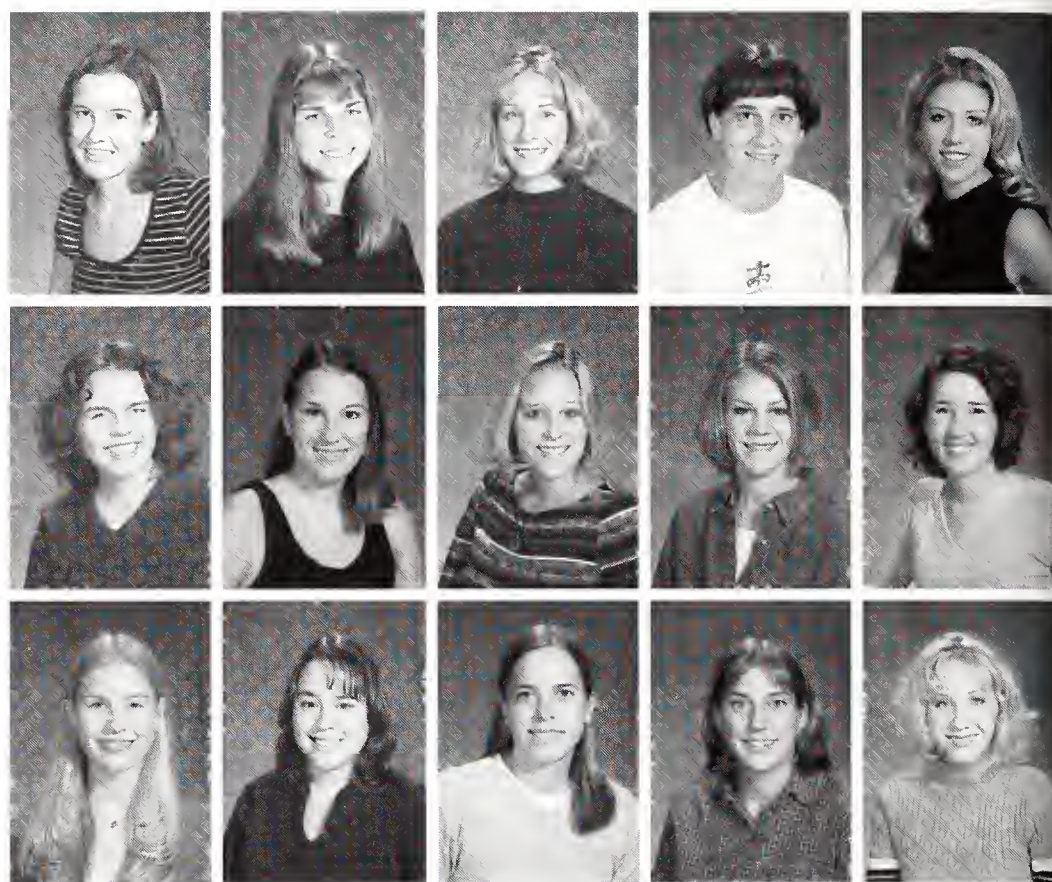


Amy Urban Morganville, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Irene Vanderwerff Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Lindsey Warren Edgerton, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Jennifer Wiencek Silver Lake, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Whitney Young Evergreen, Col.
Business Administration FR

Alicia Allison Andover, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Stephanie Angalet Louisburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Danielle Bailey Norcatur, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Bethany Baker Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Nicole Beckler Wichita
Elementary Education JR

Grace Berry Topeka
Interior Design FR
Brandy Bertrand Minneapolis, Kan.
Microbiology FR
Sarah Bradley Topeka
Open Option FR
Amy Brown Downs, Kan.
Social Work FR
Megan Brown Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design SO

Julie Brunker Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Sharri Burton Topeka
Secondary Education FR
Julianne Condray Pratt, Kan.
Biochemistry FR
Tara Conkling Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Kimberly Dean Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design FR



Taking ash outside

[by Lindsay Porter]

halls take action

The Association of Residence Halls started phasing out smoking options in residence halls in 1999. Beginning in fall 2001, all residence halls would be smoke-free on all floors except for a possible smoking room in the basement.

Boyd Hall Governing Board decided to become completely smoke-free in 2001 by removing the smoking room and no longer allowing smoking on the front porch.

"The hall leaders had discussed the idea of going completely smoke-free, which would eliminate the smoking room," said Michelle Stribling, Strong Complex assistant residence life coordinator. "The Hall Governing Board was empowered to make the decision by the residents."

Janae Putnam, Boyd president and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said the HGB conducted a survey Nov. 28 and 30 as the 210 Boyd residents went to dinner. The survey posed questions about residents' opinions of the smoking room and using the front porch as a smoking area.

Through the survey, HGB found that of the women returning to Boyd in 2001, only three percent were smokers. Seventy-six percent of residents wanted smoking banned from the front porch as well as the smoking room.

"I think letting people smoke on the porches was annoying for the people who lived above them," said Alex Darby, Boyd community assistant and sophomore in civil engineering. "It is also rude to make smokers leave the premises, though."

Banning smoking in Boyd's basement prevented residents of the new suites from being subjected to smoke.

"The smoking room was just down the hall from the new rooms and carpet," Putnam said. "As an HGB we believed that smoke would infiltrate the new rooms and carpet."

Because of the addition of new rooms being constructed the fall and spring, and the survey input of residents, the HGB chose to remove the smoking room for next year, Putnam said.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and dining services, said the ARH had been working on the smoking issue for three years.

"Eighty percent of residence hall students don't smoke," Jackson said. "Students who don't smoke are more annoyed with smokers."

Darby said he was in favor of removing the smoking room since he worked above the basement stairs, an area often infiltrated with smoke.

"The smoking room was good for users, but made the entire hall smell like smoke," Darby said. "It filled up the basement and drifted up the stairs to the first floor to make it smell, too."

The tentative place for smokers to go was 10 feet from the front porch and 10 feet from the side entrances.

"In this day and age, people are more aware of the dangers of second-hand smoke," Jackson said. "The residence halls going smoke-free would give a healthier image to the campus."



Brae Dederick Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Lee Ann Dillbeck Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option SO
Shawna Dillon Atwood, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Katie Edwards Mcpherson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Stefanie Elder Topeka
Open Option FR
Adele Fuhrmann Lawrence, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Jillian Fulk Paola, Kan.
Interior Design FR
Jamie Geer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Sarah Gelroth Manhattan
Chemical Science SO
Jessica Gentry Topeka
Business Administration FR
Kelli Goodrich Topeka
Open Option FR
Kate Goss Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Heath SO

Julie Griffin Lenexa, Kan.
Microbiology JR
Dana Haley Paola, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Misty Heard Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Traci Hewson Garden City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
Amy Horgan Wheaton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SO
Rebecca Kline Louisburg, Kan.
Open Option FR

Maria Krummel Paraguay
Psychology NU
Angela Larison Leavenworth, Kan.
Open Option FR
Melissa Lewis Topeka
History FR
Sarah Lovendahl Morganville, Kan.
Information Systems FR
Jenny Ludes Lindsborg, Kan.
Theater FR
Susan Lytle Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Betsy Madl Lawrence
Human Ecology FR
Heather Marcum Caldwell, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
Tiffany Matalone Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Emily McFadden Lenexa, Kan.
Social Work FR
Jennifer Miller Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Kate Ney Bonner Springs, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy SO

Kelsey Nogle Abilene, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Katherine Olson Garden City, Kan.
Open Option FR
Erin Peter Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Ann Puetz Overland Park, Kan.
Exercise Science FR
Janae Putnam Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Amanda Rathgeber Wichita
Business Administration FR

Cheryl Reed Olathe, Kan.
Sociology JR
Deanna Scherman Paola, Kan.
Music Education SO
Kristin Seib Ness City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
**Heather Simmons Olathe, Kan.
Human Ecology SR**
Kristin Sizemore Leawood, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders FR
Jennifer Stoddard Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting JR

**Michelle Stribling Glendale, Ariz.
Student Counseling/Personal Services GR**
Gabriela Terrazas Manhattan
Psychology FR
Julia Wagle Wichita
Open Option FR
Amanda Zelch Manhattan
Early Childhood Education FR

running for a

MARATHON

resident assistant sets goal,
trains for 26-mile run

As second-floor resident assistant at Ford Hall and a Big Cat on stilts at sporting events, Erin Matyak, sophomore in psychology, found time to train and run a marathon.

While training, Matyak had no idea what she had committed herself to, since it was the first marathon she participated in, she said.

"A friend of mine mentioned she was running a marathon, and I thought it sounded fun," Matyak said. "I wanted to challenge myself and just see if I could do it."

Matyak ran the 26.2 mile LaSalle Chicago marathon through downtown Chicago Oct. 22.

Tammy Osborn, junior in political science and international studies, ran the marathon with Matyak.

"I think the fact that Erin is a self-initiator and a committed person helped her to run in the marathon," Osborn said.

"Twenty-six miles isn't an easy race to run, much less prepare for."

Matyak said her training schedule started five months before the marathon. She ran three to five miles four days a week and six to 10 miles on the weekend. She gradually moved up to eight to 10 miles during the week and 20 miles on the weekend.

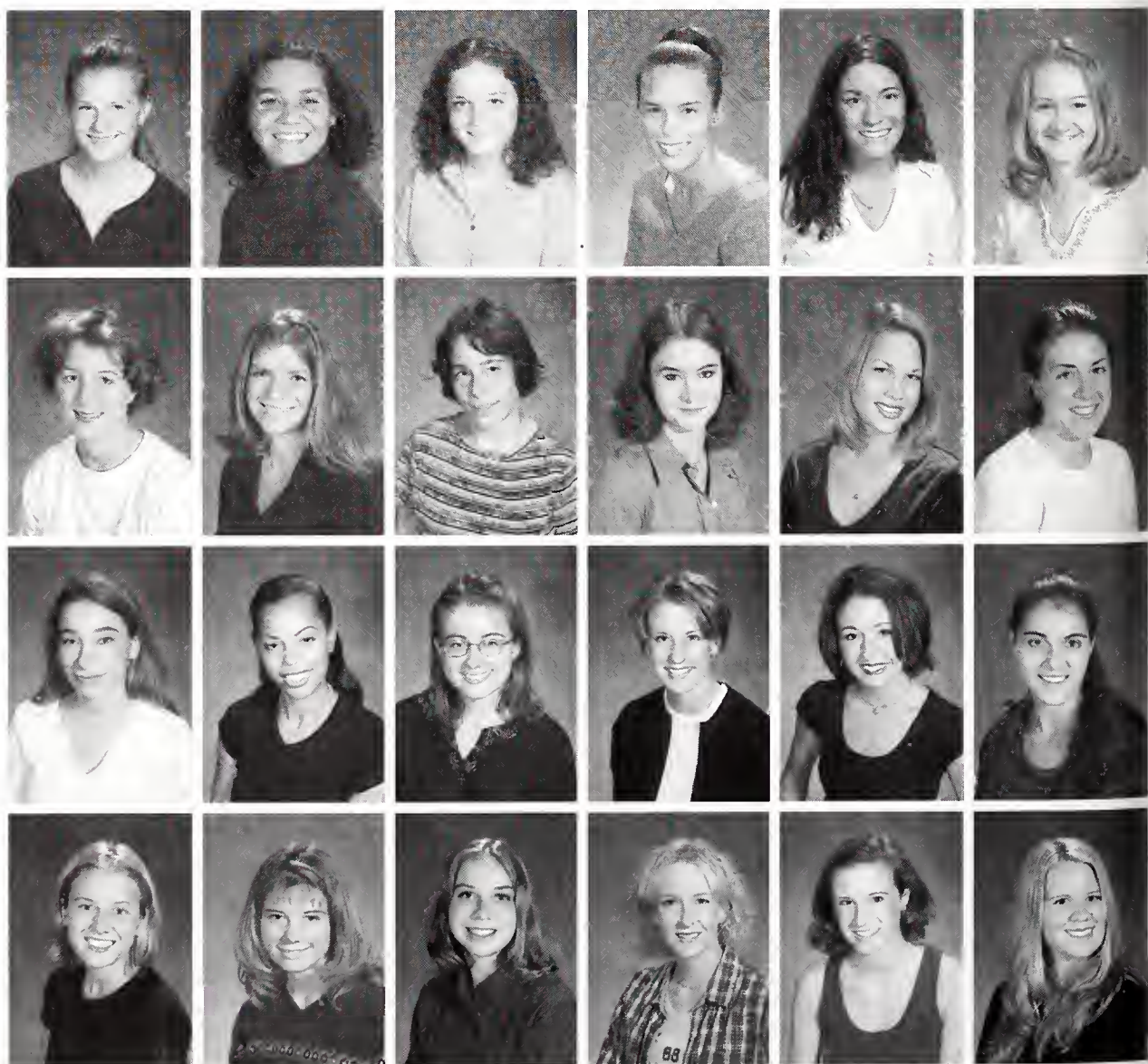
"Training for a marathon is something that has to be taken slowly and seriously," Matyak said. "Any one day of training doesn't seem to be doing much for preparing for the marathon, so it is hard to stay focused on the end goal."

Sarah Grover, Ford second-floor resident and sophomore in family studies and human services, said at first she thought Matyak was crazy for running in a marathon. But then she said she realized how much determination Matyak had.

"Most people who run marathons do so because they're in really good shape and love to run," Grover said. "Erin does not love to run. In fact, she hates it. However, she got up every morning when she was supposed to and ran what she was supposed to. She set a goal that was attainable and reached it."

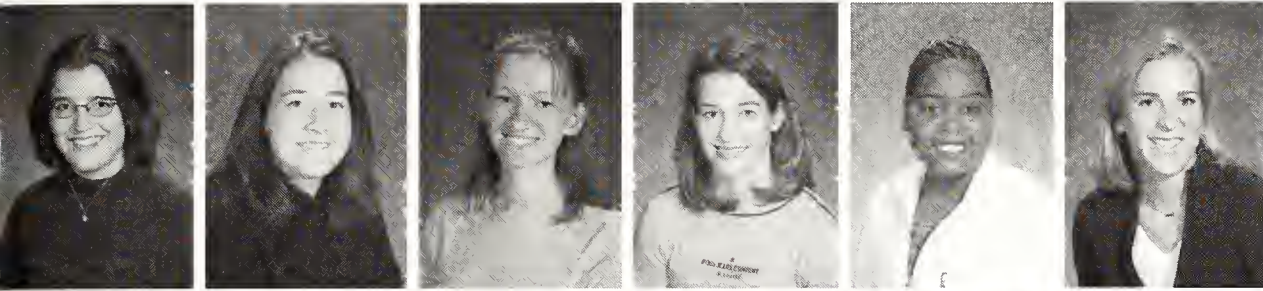
[by Nici Krehbiel]

Lynn Alexander	Lenexa, Kan.
Biology	FR
Merah Anderson	Wellsville, Kan.
Biology	FR
Cheryl Apel	Hays, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Bobbi Bach	Topeka
Open Option	FR
Simone Baeurer	Osage City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Tara Bauer	Larned, Kan.
Theater	FR
Jessica Behrends	Webber, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Jessica Blanton	Olathe, Kan.
Human Ecology	FR
Jennifer Burdoo	Tuscon, Ariz.
History	SR
Angie Clayton	Roeland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Leslie Dickerson	Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Jessica Dickson	Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Miranda Dix	Woodston, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Alicia Edison	Junction City
Pre-Health	FR
Julia Galstad	Valley Center, Kan.
Mathematics	FR
Jennifer Gill	Wetmore, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	FR
Joscelyne Goebel	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Aliesha Griffin	Cimarron, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Andrea Harms	Wichita
Open Option	SO
Nikki Josefiak	Rozel, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Laura Keim	Wakefield, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Gina Kelly	Phillipsburg, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Emily King	Overland Park, Kan.
Microbiology	FR
Stephanie King	Overland Park, Kan.
Theater	FR





Dawn Kramer Meriden, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education SR
Amber Lickteig Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Heather Linden Colby, Kan.
Exercise Science FR



Victoria Lowdon Independence, Kan.
Political Science FR
Erin Matyak Topeka
Psychology JR
Elizabeth Mitchell Lenexa, Kan.
Biology SO
Sisa Olander Little River, Kan.
Nutritional Science FR
Arlene Pouncil Wichita
Pre-Health SO
Lindsay Preisinger Leavenworth, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR



Amy Reed Fredonia, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Angela Reitemeier Kansas City, Kan.
General Agriculture FR
Brittania Roddy Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Jessica Smith Roeland Park, Kan.
Psychology FR
Summer Stone Horton, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Tracie Strothman Wellington, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO



Alison Toyne Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Elizabeth Underwood Winchester, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Rebekah Urban Lacrosse, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Samantha Walsh Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Joni Weinman Phillipsburg, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Erika Welch Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

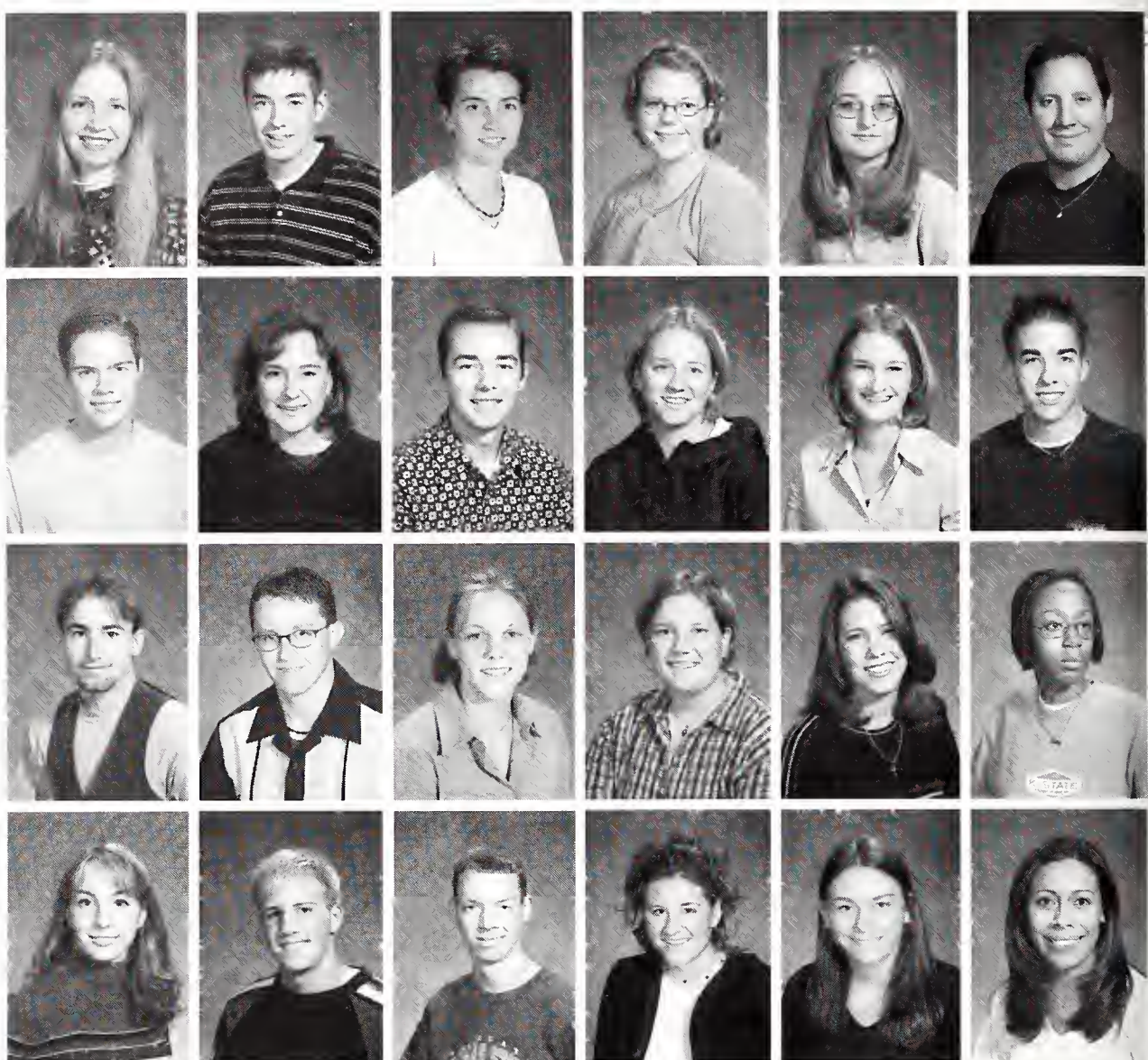


Bevin Wesselman Fort Scott, Kan.
Biology FR
Christine Whetstone Troy, Kan.
Biological and Agriculture Engineering FR
Jessica Wickham Fredonia, Kan.
Theater FR
Laura Wittmer Wichita
Open Option JR
Jennifer Yockey Haysville, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy SR
Stacy Zielke Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR



A broken heating pipe caused Pam Hanks, facilities custodian, to mop up the water in the basement of Denison Hall Nov. 13. The flooding canceled classes and shut off heat in both Denison and Holton halls. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Benedikte Aase	Rietanveien Li, Norway	SO
Christopher Ahern	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Haven Alford	Hutchinson, Kan.	SO
Andrea Arnoldi	Bloomington, Minn.	FR
Amanda Atwood	Auburn, Kan.	FR
Stanley Badger	Columbus, Kan.	SO
Tom Ball	Great Bend, Kan.	SO
Jennifer Beach	Winfield, Kan.	FR
Andrew Bell	Lincoln, Kan.	SO
Susan Bird	Winfield, Kan.	FR
Jenny Bjella	Williston, N.D.	FR
Ryan Blasdel	Wichita	FR
Jeremy Bridgeman	Paola, Kan.	FR
Toby Brown	Haviland, Kan.	FR
Sarah Bruce	McPherson, Kan.	FR
Cindy Brunell	Clifton, Kan.	FR
Tamara Cates	Clafin, Kan.	FR
Stephanie Cheffen	Kansas City, Kan.	FR
Emily Cherry	Shawnee, Kan.	SO
Chad Cleary	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Bryan Cless	Wichita	FR
Katie Coble	Lenexa, Kan.	SO
Stephanie Conrad	Jefferson City, Kan.	FR
Belinda Cornelio	Kansas City, Kan.	SO



residents learn about each other

[by Lindsay Porter]

guessing game

Three Goodnow Hall resident assistants provided a study break for residents Dec. 12 with the All-Hall Roommate Game, a spin-off of the Newly Wed Game.

"The purpose of the Roommate Game was to see what everyone had learned about each other during the semester," said Jeremy Messing, third floor RA and sophomore in business administration. "The game provided a relaxing environment for the participants and the crowds."

The week before all floors had their own game. The winners of each floor then competed against each other Dec. 12.

"The Roommate Game provided an inviting atmosphere for our residents to learn about themselves and others," Messing said. "The program allowed us to share communication strategies that roommates could use to work through conflicts."

The game's overall winners were not actually roommates. Derek Craig, freshman in computer engineering, and Justin Mencl, sophomore in computer science, lived across the hall from each other on the sixth floor.

"We had been friends since the first day of school," Mencl said. "We do everything together and have many mutual friends."

The two neighbors survived two rounds of six questions, only missing a question about Craig's favorite Internet site.

Of the questions the team got right, Craig and Mencl narrowed the most difficult ones down to two.

Mencl received the question, 'what is one thing your roommate would want to do before they die,' and the answer was skydiving. The other question, given to Craig, was name one Disney character that best describes your roommate. The answer was Mickey Mouse.

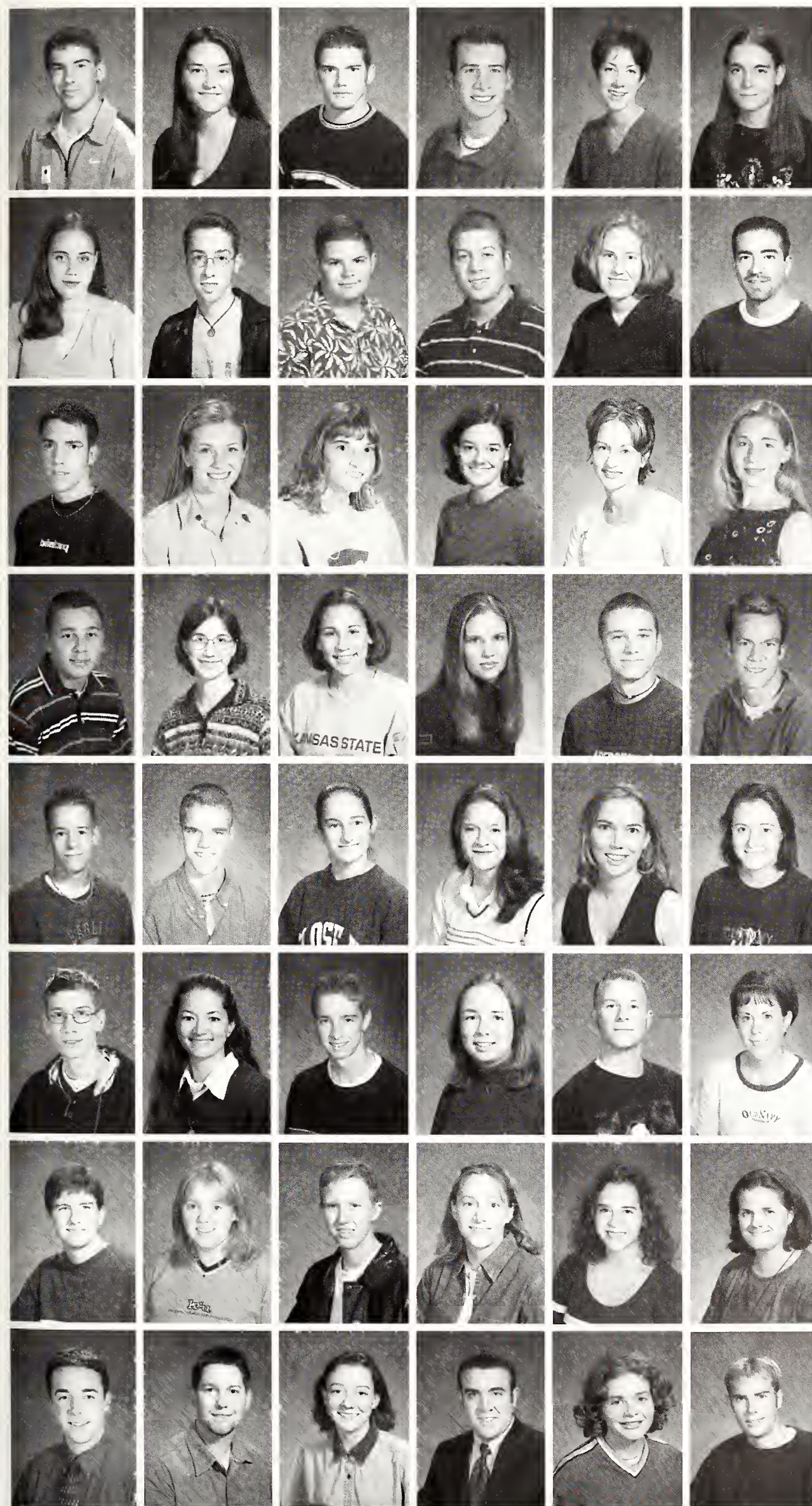
"Getting the answer to the Disney question right was just plain luck," Mencl said. "I just pulled that out."

Although Mencl and Craig did not room together in the semester, they became roommates in the spring.

The two non-roommate participants left the audience surprised that the two knew so much about each other.

With questions about nighttime fantasies and what happened in those fantasies, laughter was a frequent occurrence in the audience.

"I was worried about the turnout," Messing said. "But people went away laughing and were still talking about it later, so I think we left them with something good."



- Mike Cowan Sedgwick, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Christy Daniel Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- David Debes Claflin, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Adam Drake Leawood, Kan.
Biology JR
- Jeanel Drake Merriam, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
- Aaron Dudley Wichita
Computer Science FR
- Audra Dudte Newton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- David Dvorak Andover, Kan.
Computer Science FR
- Ryan Edwardson Hastings, Neb.
Manufacturing Systems Engineering FR
- Jason Eichenberger Ottawa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Melia Eiland Rolla, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Nick Ewing Napoleon, Mo.
Interior Architecture JR
- Tyrun Flaherty Larned, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Lisa Fluchel Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design JR
- Jayne Foresman Silver Lake, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Lindsay Franz Overland Park, Kan.
Biology FR
- Lindsey Gardner St. Peters, Mo.
Architecture SR**
- Jessica-Mae Gittleman Fanwood, N.J.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
- Andrew Gorham Bellevue, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
- Emily Gruber Morrill, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Gina Grutzmacher Westmoreland, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Christie Guenther Paola, Kan.
Dietetics FR
- Jonathan Haas Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Bradley Hammerschmidt Salina, Kan.
Mathematics FR
- Brady Hanna Riley, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Brad Hanneman Wichita
Business Administration FR
- Allison Harper Leavenworth, Kan.
Mathematics SO
- Heidi Heinrichs Lyons, Kan.
Modern Language SO
- Diane Hellwig Solomon, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Becky Hennings Omaha, Neb.
Architecture SR**
- Jonathan Hickert Wichita
Environmental Design FR
- April Hockman Salina, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy SO
- Chris Høglund Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
- Kezia Holden Weir, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
- Jason Holmes Manhattan
English SO
- Nicole Hornbaker Copeland, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Jason Hughes Derby, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Diana Hyle Belle Plaine, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Craig Inselman Leawood, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Brandi January Lyons, Kan.
Interior Design FR
- Victoria Jarvis Hutchinson, Kan.
Philosophy SO
- Carrie Johnson Shawnee, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
- Benjamin Jones McPherson, Kan.
Computer Science SR**
- Brock Kaeding Leavenworth, Kan.
Information Systems FR
- Jessica Kail Sublette, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Andy Kearney Olathe, Kan.
Psychology SO
- Sara Keimig Atchison, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Justin Kenyon Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

RESIDENCE HALLS [Goodnow Hall]

Laura Kidd Wichita
Biology FR
William Klusener Maize, Kan.
Music SO
Quinn Krehbiel Dighton, Kan.
Construction Science and Management FR
Kari Krier Claflin, Kan.
Political Science SO
Laura Kruse Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science SR
Jeremy Larson Riley, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR

Andrew Liebsch Atchison, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Larissa Lill Lee's Summit, Mo.
Pre-Health FR
Mistee Luna Lansing, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
John Luthi Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Stephanie Mann Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Robin Matthews Olathe, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering SR

Shawn McCahon Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Michael McCollum Liberty, Mo.
Architecture SO
Jessica Messer Goddard, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
Jeremy Messing Wellington, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jesse Miller Eagan, Minn.
Environmental Design FR
David Molamphy Wichita
Construction Sciences and Management SR

Jennifer Montgomery Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Elizabeth Moore Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Ann Morgenstern Hoisington, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Heidi Muelndner Topeka
Chemistry SO
Melissa Mulsow Manhattan
Environmental Design FR
Gary Nap Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

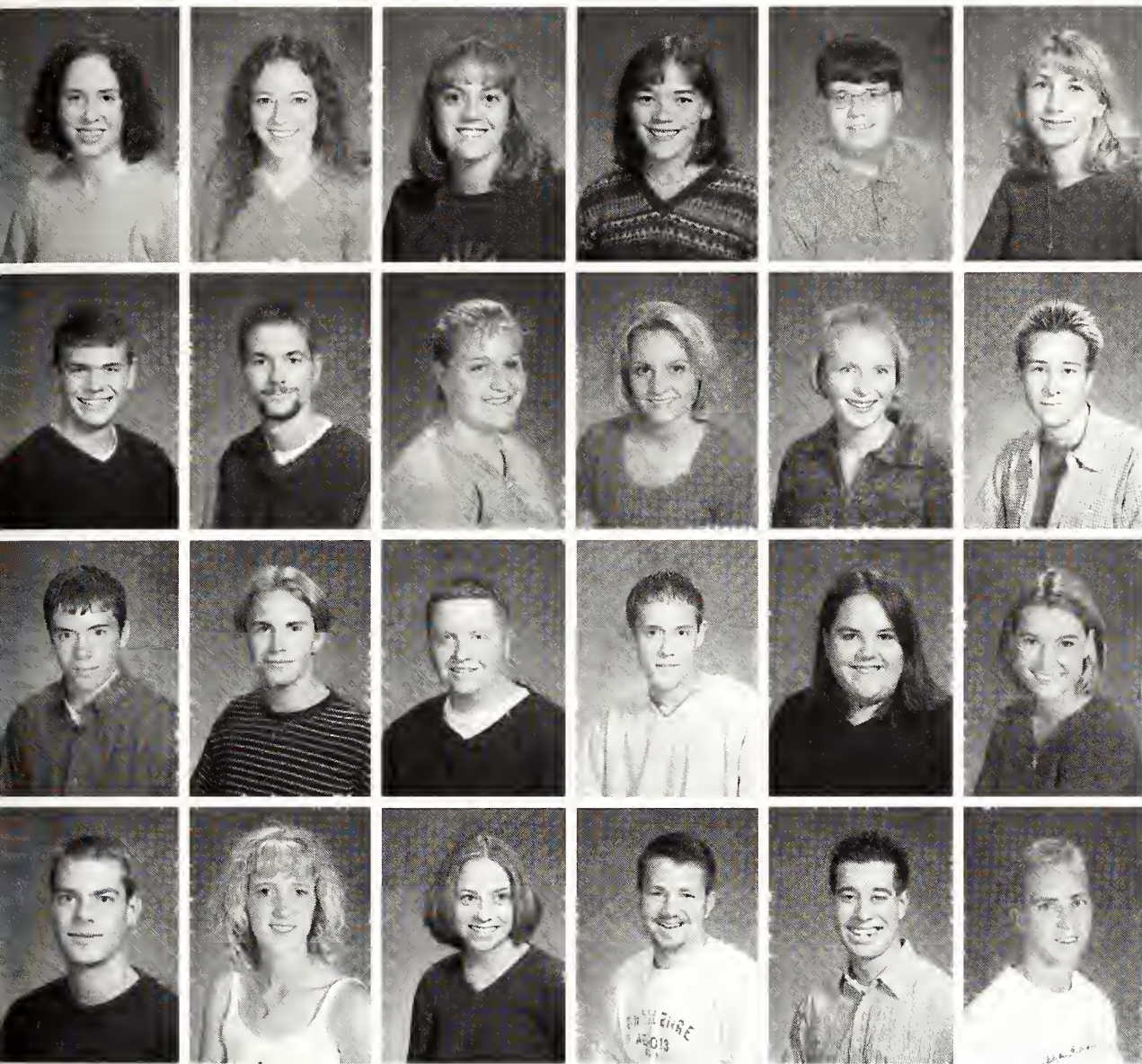
Erika Nelson Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Erin Pasold Fremont, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
Shaun Pate Louisburg, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Aaron Pennington Meade, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Lindsay Peterson Easton, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
Sarah Petz Topeka
Engineering FR

Erik Pierron Easton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Tracy Pinent Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Nyla Polli Leavenworth, Kan.
Engineering FR
Lindsay Porter Topeka
Mathematics/Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Donna Prentice Liberal, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Elizabeth Price Empire, Mich.
Architectural Engineering SO

Angela Puttnoff Meriden, Kan.
Engineering FR
Tristan Pyle Dodge City, Kan.
Engineering FR
John Rapalino Parsons, Kan.
Mathematics SO
Crystal Roberts Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Tony Roccaborough Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Information Systems SR
Justin Rosenberg Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science SR

Travis Rudisill Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Devin Schehrer Eudora, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Jennifer Schifflbein Topeka
Chemistry SR
Lori Schrick Easton, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Amy Seery Wichita
Biology SO
Mary Shanahan Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR





Amanda Shepherd	Smithville, Mo.
Information System	SO
Lorien Showalter	Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Bonnie Sperflage	Goff, Kan.
Biology	JR
Jennifer Sperflage	Goff, Kan.
English	FR
Ernst Stankevicius	Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Jessica Stenglemer	Minneapolis, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Matthew Stockemer	Wichita
Electrical Engineering	FR
Ross Stutterheim	Long Island, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Cassandra Temme	Jefferson City, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Trisha Templeman	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Melanie Joy Trackwell	Larned, Kan.
Biology	SR
Chris Turpin	Scott City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Dustin Warner	Lebanon, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	FR
Erik Warnken	Great Bend, Kan.
Biology	SO
Tony Webb	Manhattan
Elementary Education	SO
Christopher Weber	Hoisington, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Kathleen Weniger	Stilwell, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Rachell West	Derby, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Matt Wiles	Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Jennifer Williams	Mesquite, Texas
Music	FR
Jessica Wisneski	St. George, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Michael Yost	Dighton, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Joel Yourdon	Wichita
Business Administration	JR
Ryan Zecha	Larned, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR



The roommate game gave Jennifer Spafford, freshman in secondary education, and Jessica Unrein, freshman in elementary education, time to laugh and relax during finals week Dec. 12. The game had two rounds, the first as a floor competition and then as an all-hall competition. One of the questions Unrein and Spafford were asked was what color of underwear is she wearing right now? Unrein answered with white, and she was right. (Photo by Evan Semon)

bridging the gender

GAP

discussion helps
break stereotypes

The men of Haymaker Hall finally learned what women want.

Gender Talks, a hall program, promoted understanding in the simplest details of life. Offering a different perspective, the advice came from the opposite sex.

"Gender Talks was an idea stemming from past troubles in talking and behaviors," said Brett Osborn, program coordinator and sixth floor resident assistant. "It was a time for the men of Haymaker to open up the lines of discussion and bring the issue to the forefront of our minds."

The casual format encouraged students to communicate current and personal issues, Osborn said. Representing the female perspective, Ford Hall residents were invited for an added dimension. Osborn said about 40 students attended the Sept. 5 event in the sixth-floor lobby.

Facilitating the event, Elizabeth Crain, assistant director of the Women's Center, helped connect the audience to the featured panel, which included RAs and organization officers.

Based on service and involvement at K-State, panel members had practical experience in dealing with gender issues. From both sides of the issue, the panel offered practical insights

in dealing with everyday situations, Osborn said.

"The intentions for the program included helping students better understand the wants and desires they had for the opposite sex," Crain said. "Dispelling myths and granting new viewpoints were additional benefits to the presentation."

Sparkling conversation instead of controversy, the program's objectives centered on making social taboos more acceptable.

"It was a quality program," Gavin Heathcock, sophomore in marketing, said. "It increased my awareness in how I personally handle situations and got me thinking of new possibilities."

The subject matter ranged from desirable qualities to unattractive characteristics.

"It was a little bizarre," Heathcock said. "Many of the traditional stereotypes came through."

The engaging discussions helped settle some of the opposition, Mike Smith, multicultural assistant and junior in management information systems, said.

"Gender Talks was effective in realizing differences and accepting them," Smith said. "It was beneficial to examine attitudes and beliefs."

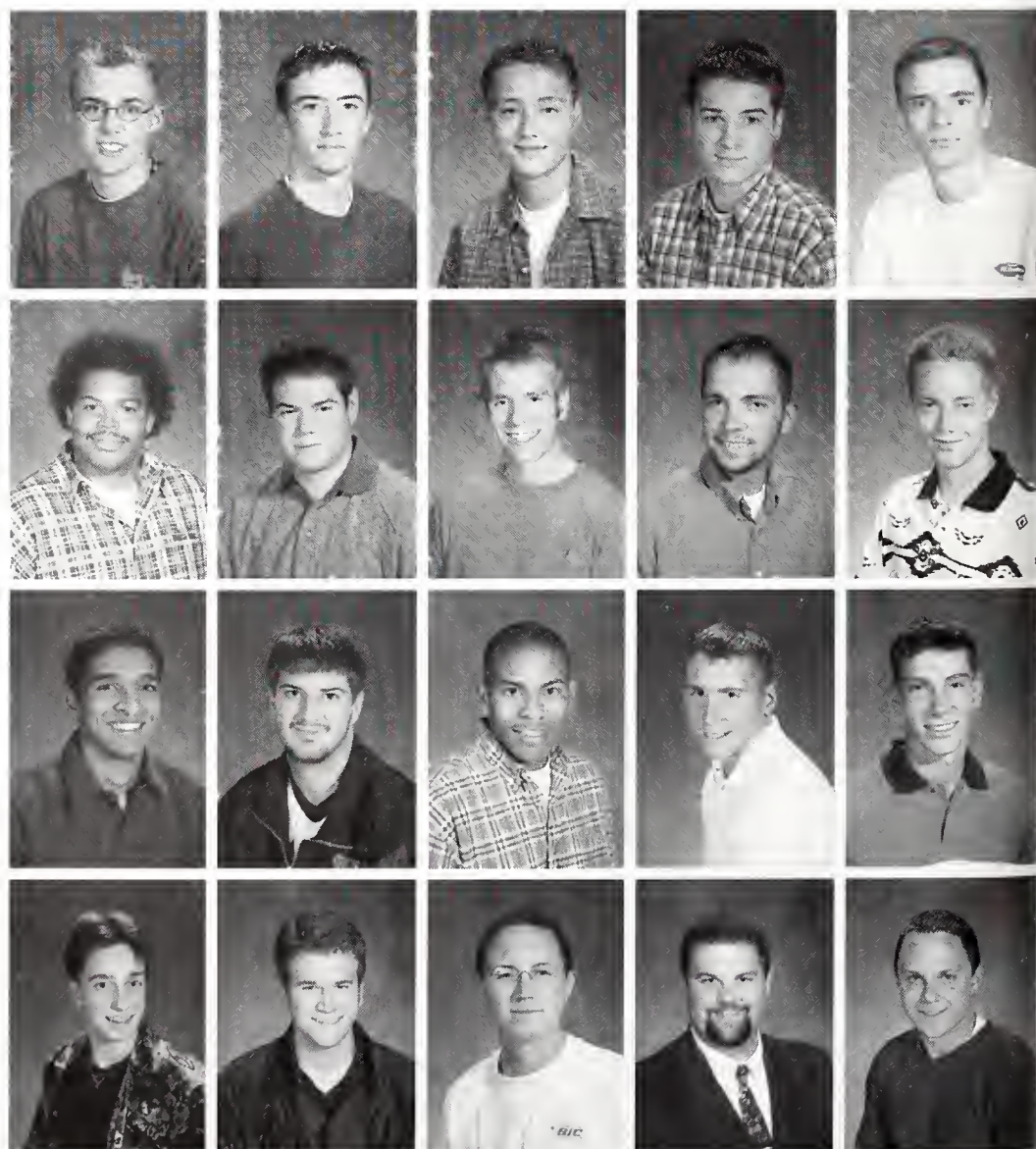
[by Lucas Shivers]

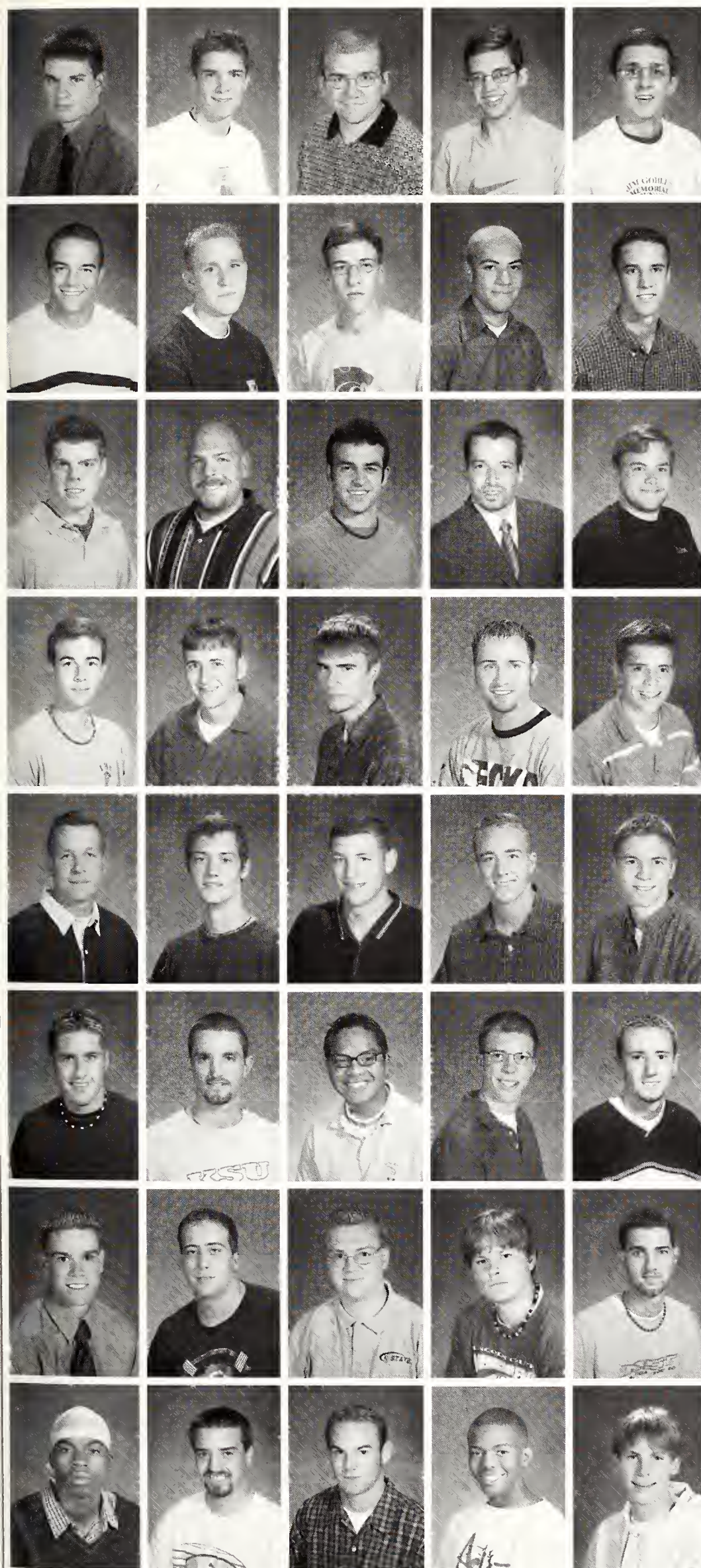
Gabe Abbott York, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
Jesse Adams Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Eric Benson Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option JR
Dustin Boley Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Eric Bond Prairie Village, Kan.
Horticulture FR

Anthony Boozer Phoenix
Business Administration GM
Bradley Burch Whitewater, Kan.
Horticulture JR
Guy Byars Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Chirs Cook Bucyrus, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Greg Couch Parsons, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Rohit Dhing Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Calvin Dodd Oakley, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Louis Duncan Jr. Manhattan
Accounting SR
Jeremiah Garber Sabetha, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Ryan Grable Troy, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Christopher Hancock Jr. Parker, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Chris Hawkins Lenexa, Kan.
Engineering FR
Allen Hsken Belle Plaine, Kan.
Music Education SO
Brendan Hogan Wichita
Marketing and International Business SR
Chad Johnson St. Joseph, Kan.
Environmental Design FR





Michael Kempke Garden City, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Bradford Kessler Pratt, Kan.
Art FR
Nicholas Lander Arkansas City, Kan.
Psychology SR
Darryl Mannebach Oakley, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Hershel Martin Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR

Jason Martin Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Sociology FR
Joseph McHugh Andover, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Alex Miller Alma, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Kevin Moncke Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Travis Nichols Morrill, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Douglas Norman Pratt, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Jeff Olin Baytown, Texas
Secondary Education JR
Brad Palmer Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Oliver Petri Manhattan
Business Administration GR
Joseph Pingnot Manhattan
Computer Science JR

Travis Rail Independence, Kan.
History FR
Justin Rethorst Hastings, Kan.
Exercise Science FR
Josh Reynolds Abilene, Kan.
Biology FR
Robert Reynolds Manhattan
Managment SR
Andrew Rivlin St. Louis
Engineering FR

Kevin Sangster Greensburg, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Jerrold Schinze Manhattan
Open Option FR
Ryan Schoendaler Grinnell, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Benjamin Scoby Sabetha, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Joseph Skach Wichita
Computer Science FR

Brandon Smith Pratt, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Randy Stout Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
John Tansico Ft Monroe, Va.
Open Option FR
Jason Tarman Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Justin Thomas Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Ryan Tomlinson Toronto
Business Administration FR
Travis Tucker Smith Center, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Brandon Utech Lyons, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Nicolas Wahl Minneapolis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Jason Waltsak Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

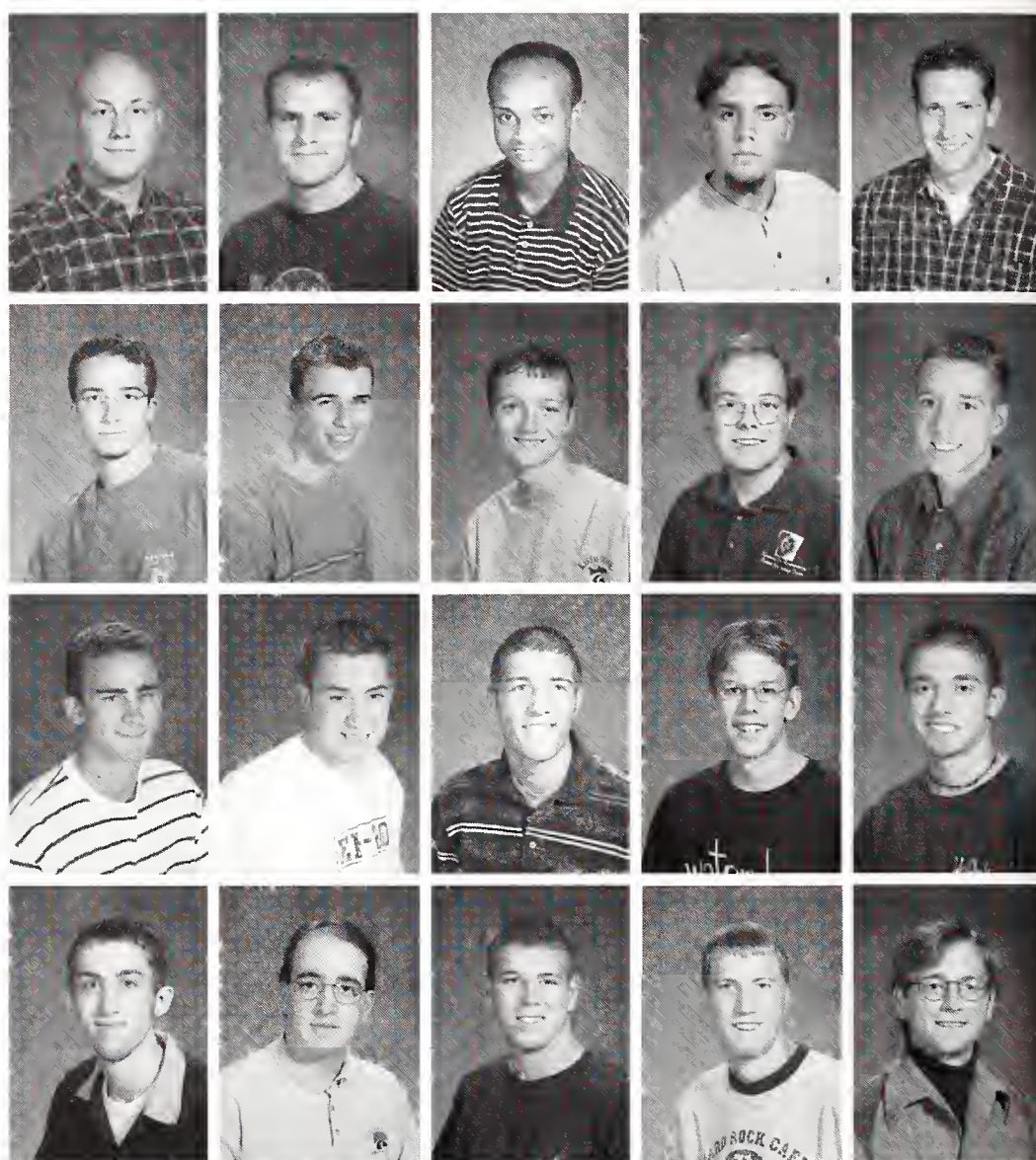
Jermaine Watts Leavenworth, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Joseph Weimer Girard, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Justin Weller Clay Center, Kan.
Political Science FR
Marvin West Topeka
Bakery Science and Management FR
Grant Zehner Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Chris Allen Jetmore, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering FR
Jared Armstrong Lacygne, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Enku Assefa Manhattan
Architecture GM
Kevin Bass Chanute, Kan.
Chemistry FR
Jonathan Batchelder Louisburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Jeff Beaver Topeka
Business Administration FR
Justin Bell Derby, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Jakeb Blake Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration FR
John Blessing Shawnee, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Dane Boyd Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR

Ryan Bowden Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Devin Bright Chanute, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Matt Brooks McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Brian Buller Ingalls, Kan.
Computer Science FR
David Burch Bonner Springs, Kan.
Information Systems FR

Andrew Burris Derby, Kan.
Chemistry SO
Eric Byer Marion, Kan.
Manufacturing Systems Engineering SR
Troy Caldwell Ingalls, Kan.
Open JR
Eric M. Carlson Lincolville, Kan.
Engineering FR
Roy Carter Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health FR



Video game offers students stress relief

[by Jennifer Stiles]

License to Kill

Four students sat silent, practically motionless, in front of the glowing television screen. Only the rapid movements of their fingers pressing buttons on the controllers hinted life.

Occasionally, the group erupted in laughter, groans and cheers as a red wave of blood oozed down the screen, indicating the death of one of the characters.

The students were playing Goldeneye 007, a Nintendo 64 game in the "License to Kill 2000" tournament Nov. 12, which was organized by Travis Weigel, Marlatt Hall third floor resident assistant and junior in philosophy.

The third floor residents let Weigel borrow their televisions and N64s. The 13 sets were placed on the third-floor lobby of Marlatt to accommodate the 69 participants.

Weigel set up the tournament with four divisions based on skill level: agent, secret agent, double agent and 007. Each participant played a four-player game with three random members of the same division.

The top four players from each division competed against one another for the final round. The winner of each division then played in the championship.

Meshell Barker, Weigel's friend and sophomore in education, said Weigel wanted everything to go well.

"He's got a lot of adrenaline pumping," Barker said. "It's like his big day."

Local businesses donated prizes for the tournament. They donated more than \$1,000 worth of prizes, including DVDs, CDs and gift certificates. Radio Shack donated the grand prize.

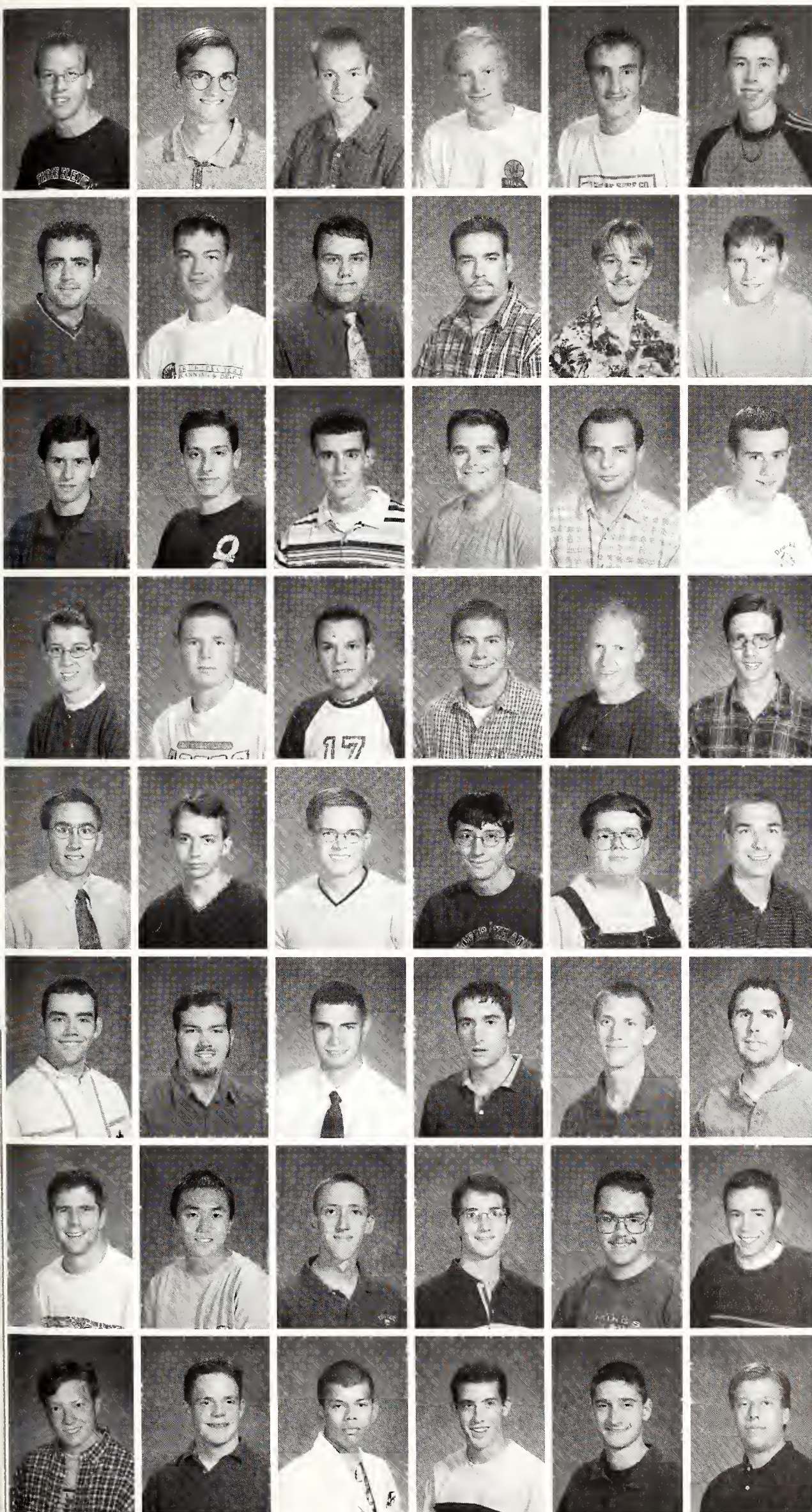
"I went in, expecting them to donate like a remote-control car or something," he said. "They said they had an extra N64 left over from last Christmas, so they donated that, two controllers, and (the game) Goldeneye."

Mark Martinez, participant in the double agent division and freshman in computer engineering, won first place.

Martinez said he was glad he won the N64, but because he already owned one, he planned to sell the new one.

Weigel said he enjoyed playing the game because it helped him relax after class.

"It's a great stress reliever," Weigel said. "A bunch of friends and I used to play after class to relieve some stress. We used to call it our male-bonding time."



Bryce Christenson Lyndon, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
James Classen Mission, Kan.
Engineering FR
Barry Clayton Roeland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Nick Clevenger Topeka
Business Administration JR
Tanner Davignon Hays, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Nathan Dunham Arnold, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

Michael Elliott Courtland, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR
Chase Emler Valley Center, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Chris Foksett Lyons, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Jack Fries Fairfax, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Dominic Gelinas Chandler, Ariz.
Computer Science JR
Patrick Gleason Dodge City, Kan.
Biology JR

**Brian Glick Trumbull, Conn.
Mass Communications SR**
Colby Gordon Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Jarred Green Paola, Kan.
Engineering FR
Travis Green Mayetta, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Jan Hadascok Ostrava, Czech Republic
Industrial Engineering NU
Jesse Hale Abilene, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR

Justin Harclerode Emporia, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Scott Harding Hoyt, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR
Shawn Harris Chanute, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering FR
Brent Hermes Plymouth, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Ryan Heusinkveld Loveland, Colo.
Architecture SO
Michael Hotchkiss Kingman, Mo.
Computer Science SO

**Nathan Isaac Meade, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering SR**
Robert Jackson Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Ales Juchelka Ostrava, Czech Republic
Electrical Engineering NU
Matt Jundt Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Charles Kahler Topeka
Chemistry SO
Brad Kaufmann Lincoln, Neb.
Computer Science FR

Jimmie Klein Burrton, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR
Kevin Knabe Derby, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Steve Lane Shawnee, Kan.
Manufacturing Systems Engineering SO
David Larson Tescott, Kan.
Pre-Health JR
Brian Lindsay Leavenworth, Kan.
Chemistry JR
**Lucas Loughmiller Onaga, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**

Ryan Lynch Omaha, Neb.
Agricultural Engineering SO
Homer Mah Dodge City, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering FR
Isaac Mark Topeka
Engineering JR
John McConeghey Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR
Matthew McGuire Dodge City, Kan.
Chemistry FR
Casey Meier Wichita
Secondary Education SO

John Meyer Florissant, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Andrew Mitchell Wichita
Business Administration FR
Daniel Moon Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Craig Nelson Louisburg, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Nathan Oglesby Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Brian Olberding Manhattan
Business Administration JR

RESIDENCE HALLS [Marlatt Hall]

Ryan Oliver Liberal, Kan.
Engineering SO
Thomas Overly Louisburg, Kan.
Computer Science FR
David Owens Westwood, Kan.
Open FR
Aaron Paris Dodge City, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Bryan Parker Manhattan
Civil Engineering FR
Robert Petrowsky Pratt, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR

Brian Price Ensign, Kan.
Environmental Design JR
Mauricio Ramirez Manhattan
Biological and Agriculture Engineering FR
Jon Rawlings Lenexa, Kan.
Open SO
James Reed Liberal, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Dave Reimer Sublette, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Michael Remmich Sioux Falls, S.D.
Agricultural Engineering FR

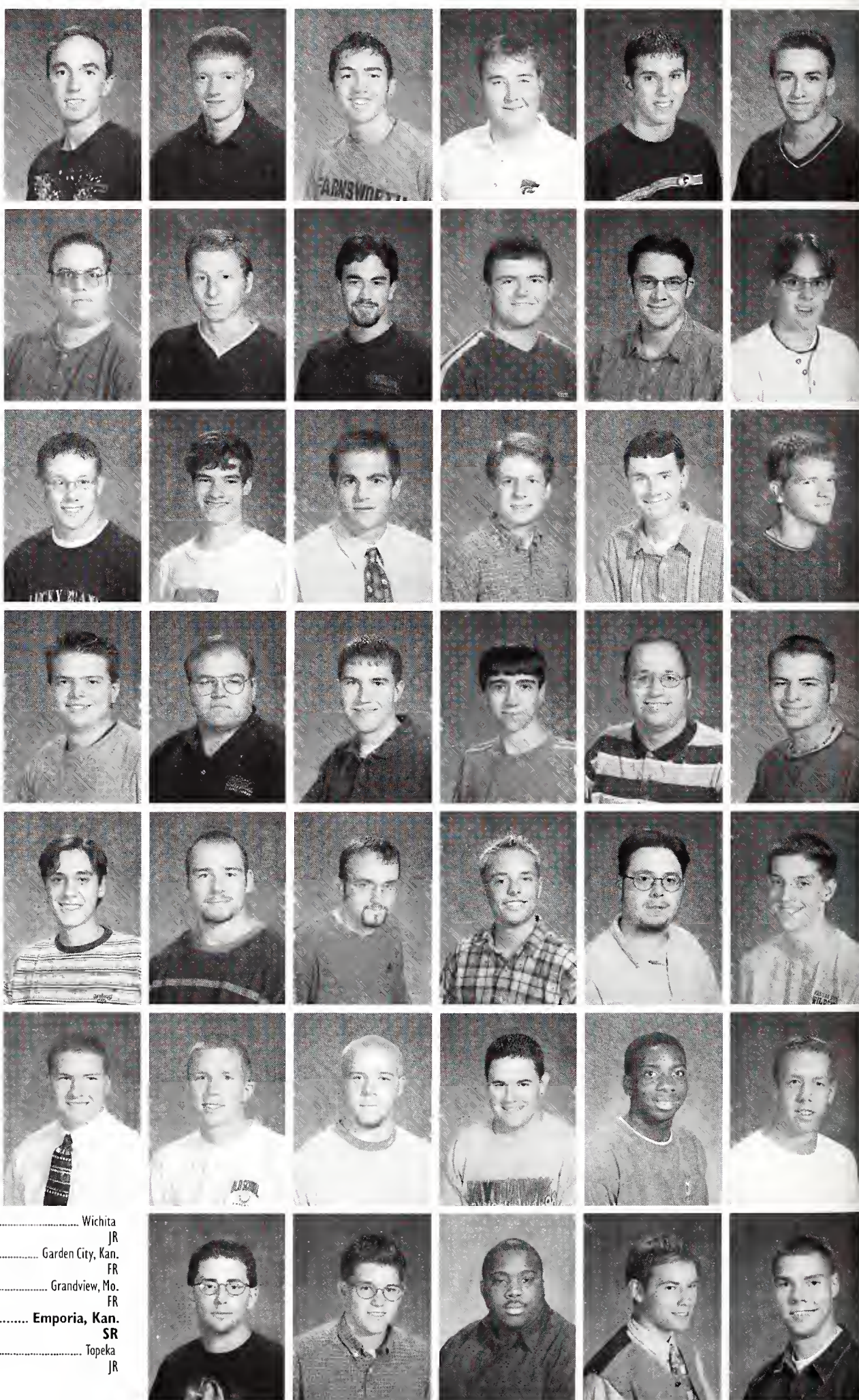
Jeffrey Rezac St. Marys, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
David Riffel Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Nicholas Rodina Ottawa, Kan.
Biological and Agriculture Engineering FR
Scott Roney Abilene, Kan.
Chemistry JR
Drew Rose Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering SO
Cameron Ross Westwood, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR

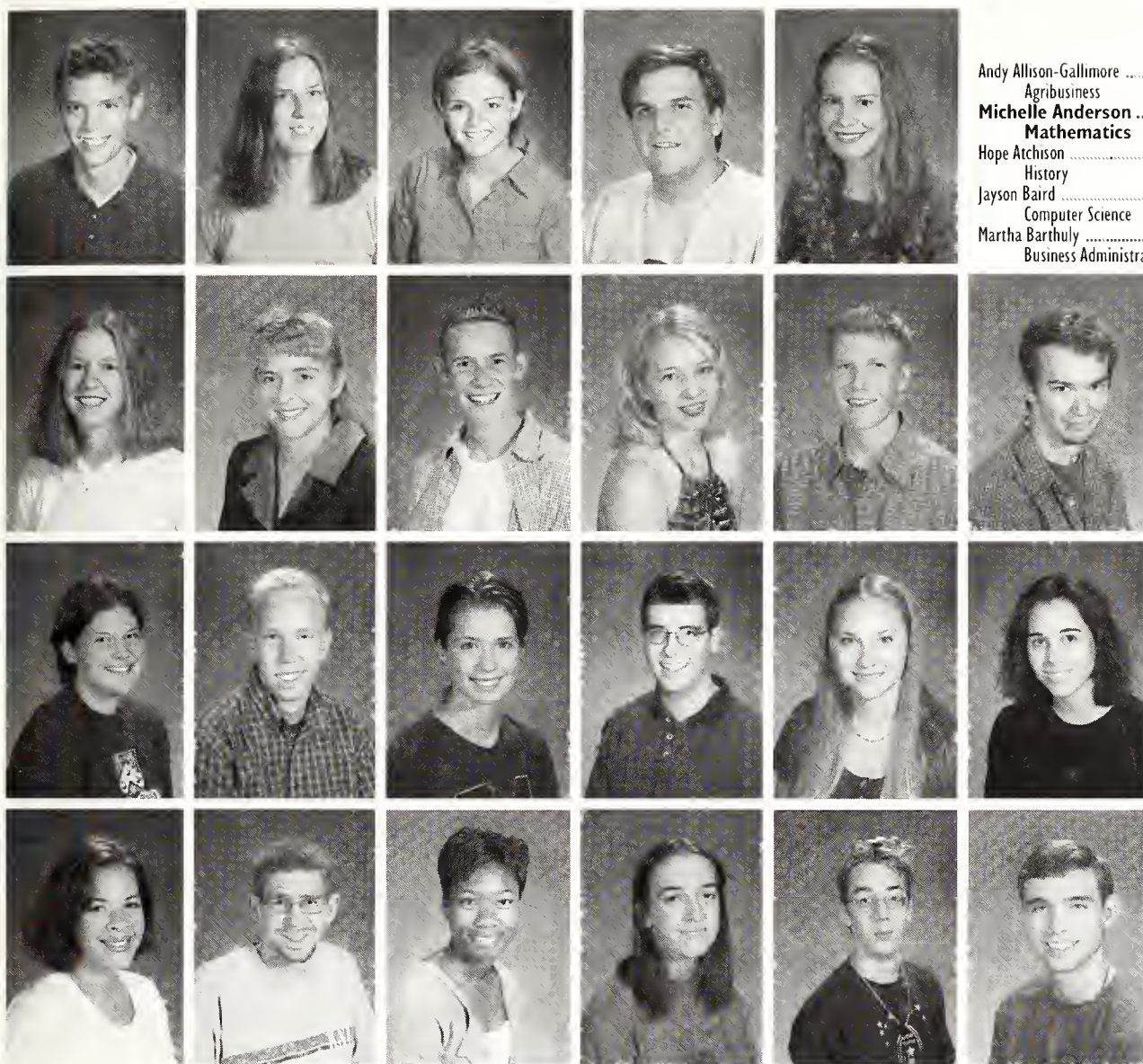
Alex Rossow Olathe, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering FR
Kevin Schafer Atchison, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Robert Schilling Topeka
Pre-Health FR
Christopher Schott Derby, Kan.
Chemistry SO
Patrick Schwisow Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science JR
Jason Sinkey Derby, Kan.
Pre-Health FR

Juan Carlos Solera San Jose, Costa Rica
Industrial Engineering FR
Matt Spencer Hillsboro, Mo.
Agricultural Engineering FR
Joshua Stockman Salina, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Kellen Storer Savannah, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Jim Stoutenborough Louisburg, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Kevin Strattan Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR

Theodore Stroope Des Moines, Iowa
Construction Science and Management SO
Matthew Swanson Scandia, Kan.
Biology FR
Tarl Vetter Arkansas City, Kan.
Chemistry FR
Ian Wakeman Tonganoxie, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Randy Ware, Jr. Wichita
Secondary Education SO
Patrick Weidt Kansas City, Mo.
Open Option FR

Travis Weigel Wichita
Philosophy JR
Kyle Whitley Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Matthew Williams Grandview, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Todd Winter Emporia, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Jarrod Wood Topeka
Pre-Health JR





Andy Allison-Gallimore Spring Hill, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Michelle Anderson Manhattan
Mathematics SR
Hope Atchison Clinton, Wash.
History FR
Jayson Baird Mankato, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Martha Barthuly Paxico, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Minisa Becker Girard, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Amelia Beggs Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Adam Bertuglia Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Miranda Bickford Ellsworth, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Sheldon Bucl Sublette, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Clay Cantrell Canton, Ohio
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Julie Christensen Concordia, Kan.
Theater FR
Jason Coats Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Renee Crist Mcpherson, Kan.
Social Work JR
Christopher Deines Wakeeney, Kan.
Construction Science and Management FR
Audrey Diehl Garden City, Kan.
Human Ecology FR
Erica Dieker Iola, Kan.
Psychology FR

Deborah Embry Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Joshua Fike Lawrence
Computer Engineering FR
Morgan Fisher Wichita
Business Administration FR
Stephanie Fox Topeka
Biology FR
Alexander Gard Andover, Kan.
English JR
Pat Golden Ottawa, Kan.
Interior Architecture SO

avoiding the move

AWAY

hall open year-round,
provides more options

College students often associated student life with moving from residence hall to residence hall or apartment to apartment.

But the Department of Housing and Dining Services initiated a program allowing students to remain in the same room for as long as they chose.

Bob Burgess, housing and dining services associate director, said student feedback played a key role in the program's development.

"Students said they wanted to be able to stay in one room and not deal with the hassle," he said. "Students may move in and stay for two to three years."

Under the program's contract, Burgess said Derby Dining Center provided meals for students year-round, except for university holidays when students provided their own meals.

Kelle Kirkpatrick, second-floor resident assistant and junior in journalism and mass communications and music, said she

saw advantages to providing year-round housing.

"I think it's really great because lots of international students come over with minimal luggage and things like carpet," she said. "This way, they don't have to worry about that sort of thing, and they get a place that's a lot nicer."

The first and second floors of Moore were carpeted, the lobby was remodeled and a 24-hour convenience store was added to accommodate students enrolled in the program.

Karen Johnson, junior in theater, said she signed up for continuous housing because she lived in Green River, Wyo.

"It's very convenient," she said. "I live on campus, and I don't have to worry about additional bills like in an apartment."

Kirkpatrick said the program had one negative aspect.

"It may stifle diversity because not many Americans sign up," she said. "A lot of international students wanted American roommates, but that's the only complaint I've heard."

[by Jennifer Stiles]

RESIDENCE HALLS [Moore Hall]

Kara Gray Lansing, Kan.
Physics SO
Brandon Grossardt Claflin, Kan.
Mathematics SR
Kallie Hageman Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Benjamin Hansen Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Tiffany Happer Ozawie, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR

Kristyn Henning Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Janell Hill Scott City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Benjamin Hohly Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Courtney Keith Alameda, Calif.
English FR
Kevin Kobylinski Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering SO

Jon Krasnoff Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option SO
Tom Lechtenberg Springfield, Neb.
Secondary Education/Kinesiology SR
Heath Leinen St. Francis, Kan.
Sociology FR
Monica Leonard Wichita
Interior Design FR
Eric Mable Lawrence
Secondary Education JR

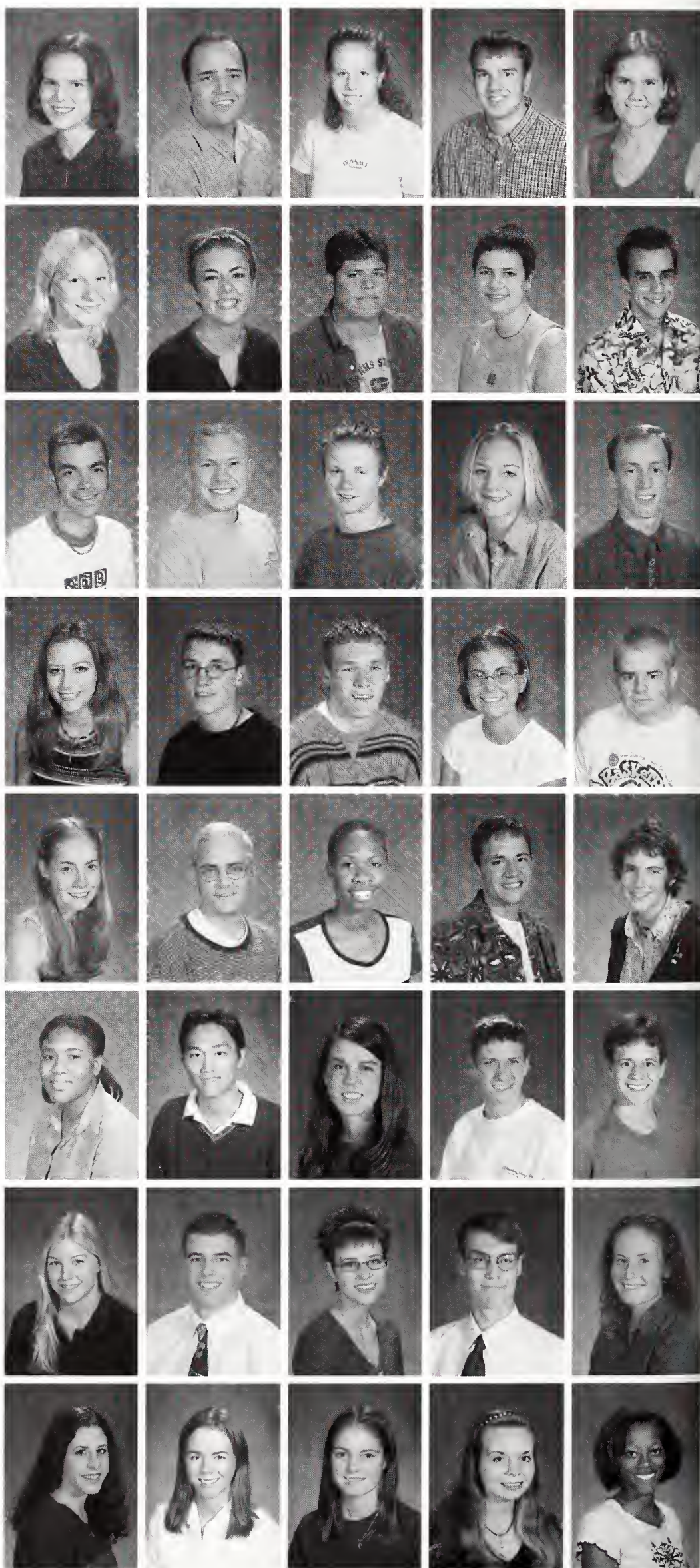
Stacy Mairmer Paola, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Stan McClurg Paola, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Steve McClurg Paola, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Stacie Morrison Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Andy Morton Frankfort, Kan.
Agronomy FR

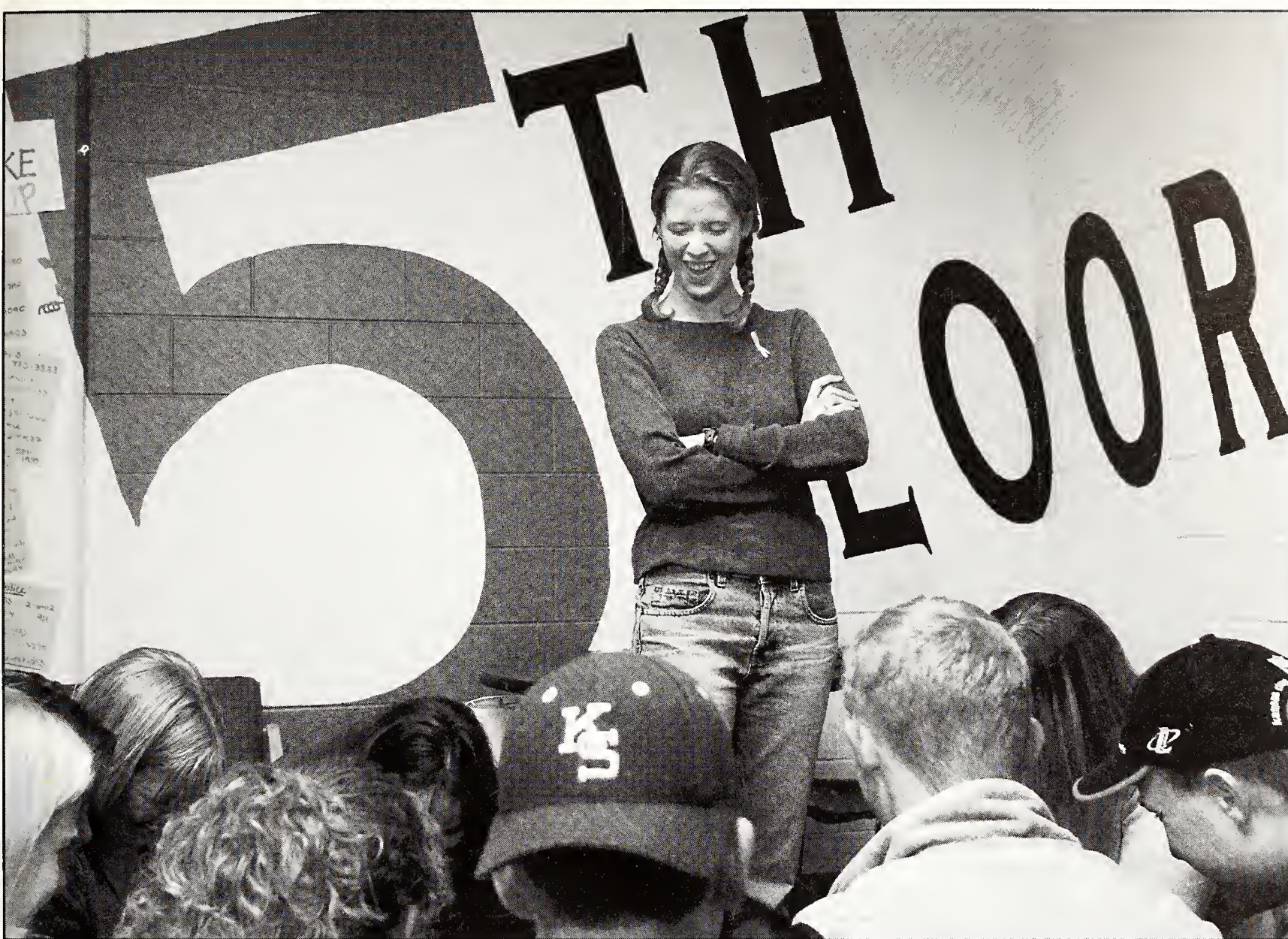
Jessica Morton Lawrence
Pre-Health FR
Bryan Murphy Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SO
Quadriyyah Musawwir Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Eric Neilson Leonardville, Kan.
Open Option SO
Marjorie Helen O'bryan Prairie Village, Kan.
Theater SO

Dana Owens Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
Yong-Lae Park Manhattan
Manufacturing Systems Engineering JR
Laura Parkhorst Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Scott Peavler Lindsborg, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Joseph Poplinger Fairway, Kan.
Architecture SO

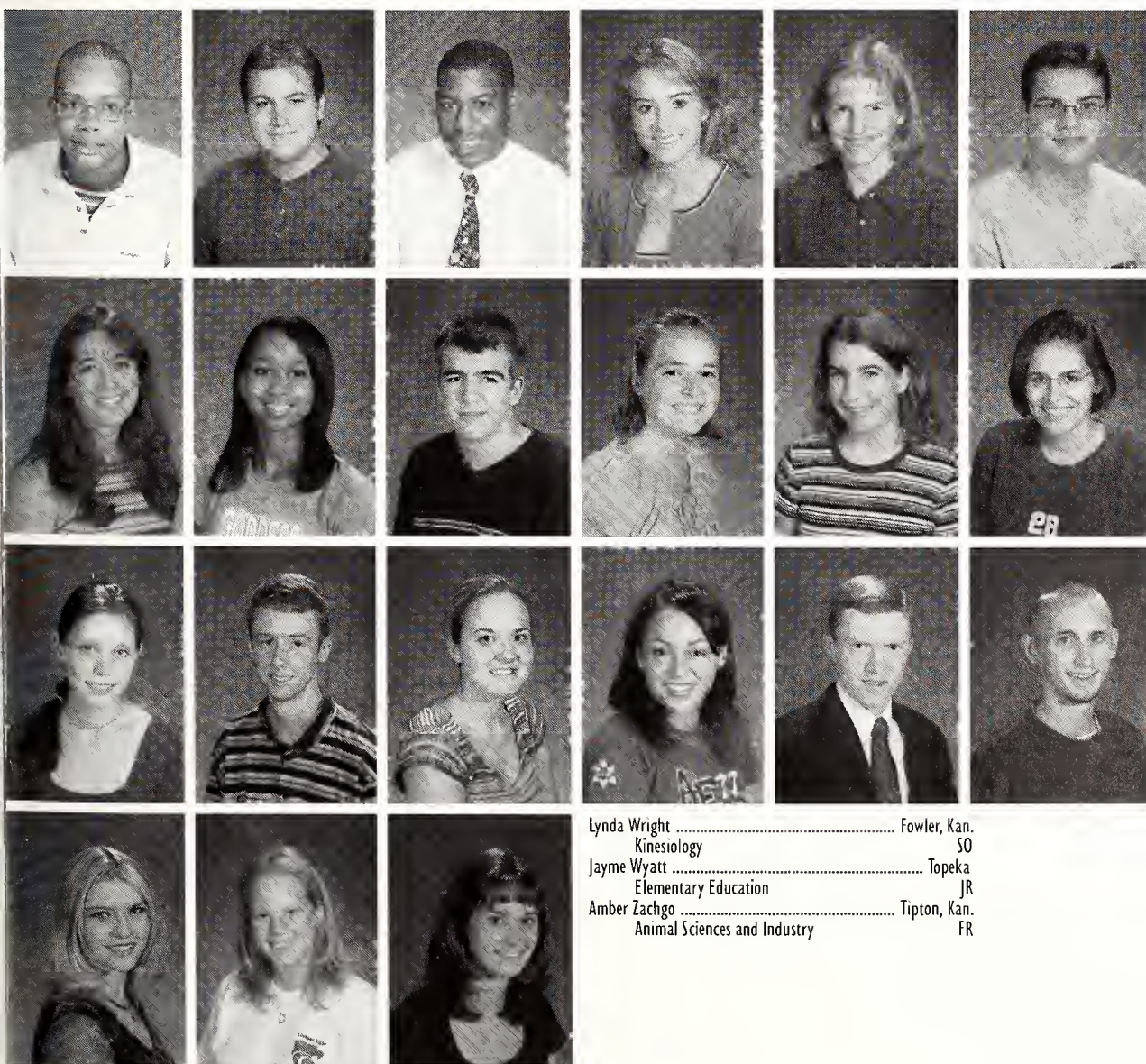
Jennifer Proehl Cimarron, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Chad Raile St. Francis, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science FR
Alicia Ramsey Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Mason Rankin Clay Center, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Katrina Regehr Iola, Kan.
Kinesiology FR

Lisse Resehr Iola, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Erin Reynolds Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Maureen Reynolds Shawnee, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Stephanie Roach Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Emily Russell Junction City
Psychology SO





Resident assistant Renee Crist, junior in social work, watches over her residents in Moore Hall. Crist lived in the residence halls her freshman year before she became an RA. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



- Willy Rutayisire** Manhattan
English Language Program SR
- Drew Salsbury** Lawrence
Horticulture FR
- James Saunders** Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
- Angela Schertz** Monument, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
- Elizabeth Schmidt** Emporia, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
- Jacob Schuler** Wichita
Art SO
- Kendra Staley** Ellsworth, Kan.
English FR
- Andrea Standley** Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education FR
- James Stoner** Lawrence
Environmental Design FR
- Ashley Stroup** Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Stephanie Swainston** Lenexa, Kan.
Music Education FR
- Sarah Szewc** Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Emily Thompson** Topeka
English FR
- Craig Wanklyn** Lakin, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Amanda Wetzel** Offerle, Kan.
Milling Science and Management FR
- Lisa Williams** Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
- Matthew Wineland** Hutchinson, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Jason Woodard** Topeka
Open Option SO

- Lynda Wright** Fowler, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
- Jayne Wyatt** Topeka
Elementary Education JR
- Amber Zachgo** Tipton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Residence hall offers new philanthropy program

[by Alison Vrtiska]

helping hands

Wanting to help the Manhattan community and create bonds between Putnam Hall residents, Caela Simmons, first floor resident assistant and junior in political science, came up with the idea to create the Putnam Hall Philanthropy Department.

The department gave residents a chance to volunteer in activities they would not usually have done by themselves, said Anna Cordes, philanthropy department vice president and freshman in business administration.

The group elected officers to fill the positions of president, vice president and secretary. President Sarah McCoy-Harms, freshman in political science, then selected one or two other members to be in charge of each specific event.

"It is a forum for everyone to shout out different opportunities to help out in the community," said Spencer Whiteley, Putnam Hall president and junior in mechanical engineering. "Then we post it in the hall and do some recruiting."

The department's first major event was the 2000 Special Olympic Indoor Games at Memory Lanes bowling alley Nov. 13.

"We were lane assistants helping the teams bowl," Cordes said. "Some participants required more help than others, but all the bowlers enjoyed our company and assistance."

Some ideas for future projects included raising money for the United Way or the Make a Wish Foundation.

"We've also encouraged what we call random philanthropies," McCoy-Harms said, "such as drive-by raking and snow shoveling."

The program also gave students an opportunity to meet other residents interested in helping others.

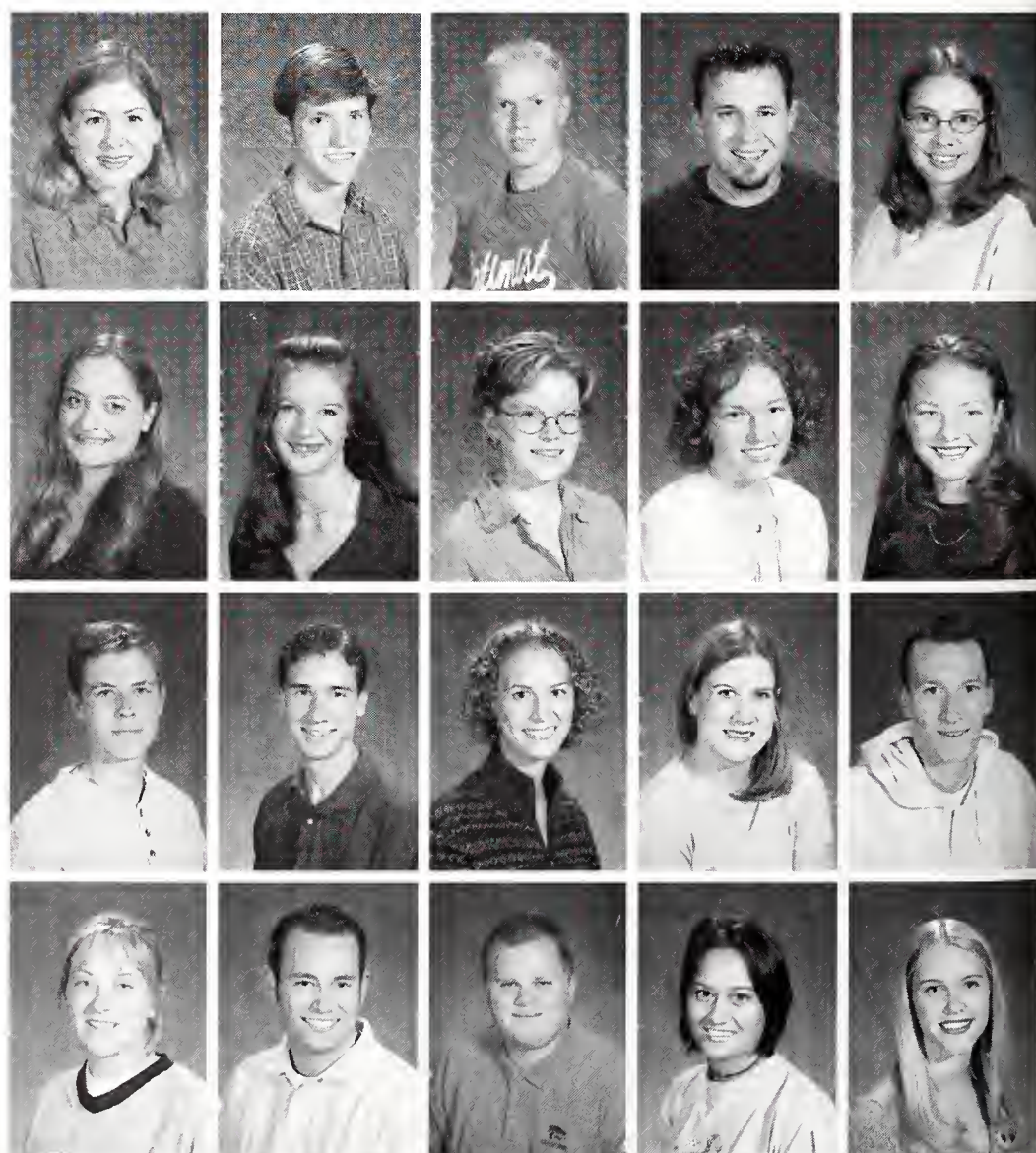
"I chose to get involved because it was a way for me to become active in the residence halls and help other people at the same time," Cordes said. "It is an awesome feeling, knowing that taking a couple of hours out of my day can make a difference in someone else's life."

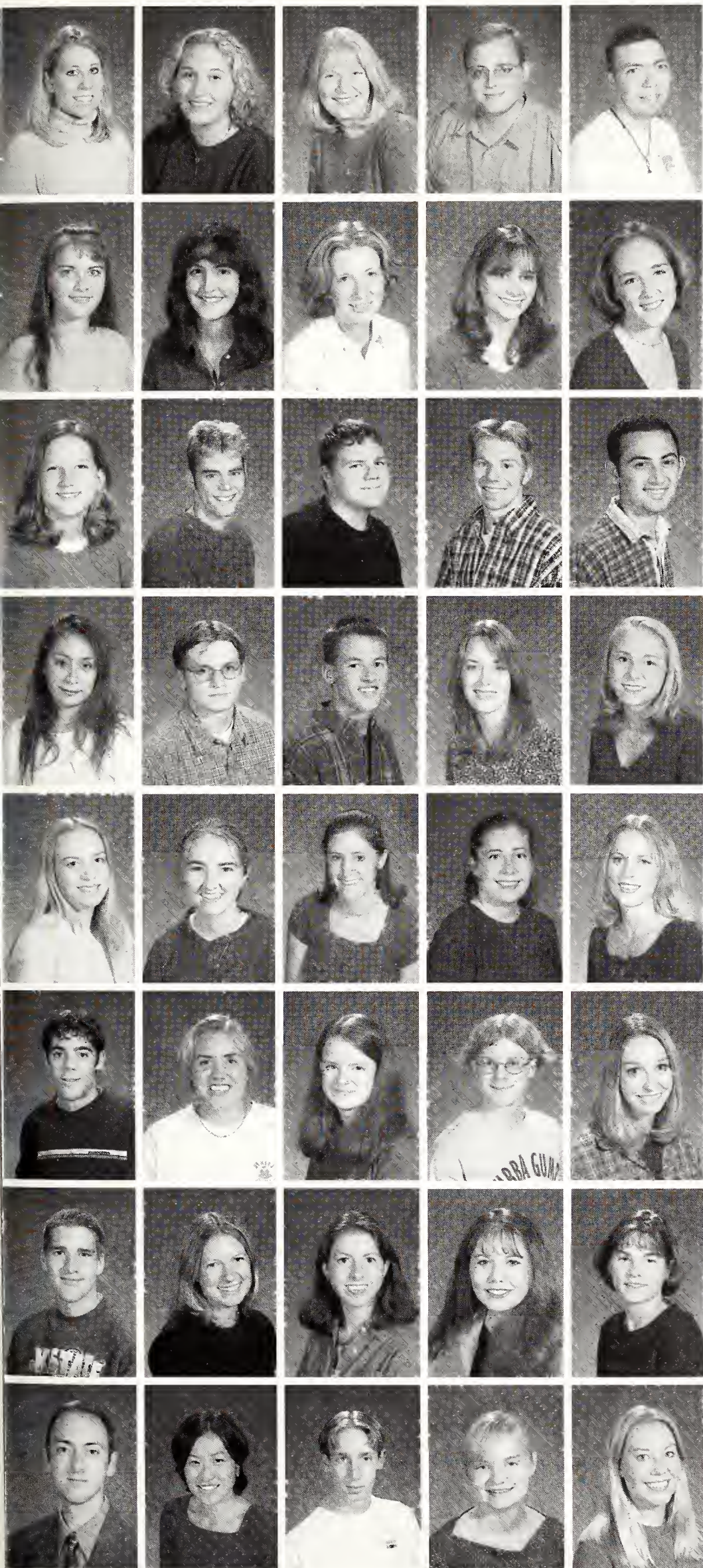
Rachel Akins Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Andy Allen Hutchinson, Kan.
Milling Science and Managment JR
BJ Anderson Rolla, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Luke Armstrong Lawrence
Management Information Systems JR
Abigail Berger Whitewater, Kan.
Music Education JR

Erin Bishop Salina, Kan.
Biology JR
Jamie Burkholder Topeka
Business Administration SO
Carolyn Campbell Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR
Katherine Campbell Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Anna Cordes Ft Riley, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Daniel Creekmore Wichita
Manufacturing Systems Engineering SO
Collin Delker Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Jermaine Devaney Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering FR
Karen Gaffin Leavenworth, Kan.
Political Science SR
Chris Geyer Shawnee, Kan.
Finance JR

Emily Golubski Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Mark Grapengater Tulsa, Okla.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Scott Hawkins Topeka
Management Information Systems SR
Kristina Helms Wichita
Open Option FR
Lindsey Hines Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR





Kristin Holthaus Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Sarah Jones Derby, Kan.
Open Option SO
April Klabzuba Douglass, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Ty Lewick Manhattan
Management Information Systems SR
Brandon Lowden Thayer, Kan.
Speech JR

Loni Marietta Oberlin, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Victoria Martinson Mcpherson, Kan.
Mathematics FR
Sarah McCoy Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science FR
Rachel McIntire Salina, Kan.
Psychology FR
Erin Millikan Wichita
Elementary Education JR

Claire Mohlman Esbon, Kan.
History JR
Billy Nicholson Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science SO
Chad Nigh Topeka
Open Option FR
Ryan Norris Salina, Kan.
Biology SO
Joseph Oliva Topeka
Open Option SO

Amanda Oropeza Shawnee, Kan.
Engineering JR
Brian Pelcak Junction City
Communication Science and Disorders SO
Ryan Philbrick Wichita
Engineering FR
Anne Pickering Lincoln, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Kellie Pierson Maryville, Mo.
Interior Design SO

Susan Powell Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Jana Rieger Topeka
Open Option SO
Alissa Ross Topeka
Mass Communications JR
Sandra Rucker Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Stephanie Scofield Belleville, Kan.
Open Option FR

Ryan Seeger Ottawa, Kan.
Sociology SO
Erin Shank Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services SO
Micaela Simmons Leavenworth, Kan.
Political Science JR
Kevin Smith Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Heather Sommers Topeka
Open Option FR

Joseph Thomas Ottawa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Emily Van Eman Topeka
Geography SO
Leslie Veesart Wichita
Horticulture SO
Amy Watson Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Lindsey Wheatley Wichita
Elementary Education FR

Brian White Leavenworth, Kan.
Music Education JR
Lori Wilson Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Chris Woker Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture SO
Amy Wood Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
Patricia Zabloudil Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

ghost stories on

CAMPUS

residence hall provides Halloween entertainment

On Halloween night, just as children emptied their bags of candy and headed to bed, college students put on their costumes for the Stranger Behind You, a walk on campus to hear both true and fictional haunted stories.

"It was an event for the entire Strong Complex," Caela Simmons, coordinator and Putnam first-floor resident assistant, said. "It was very successful. It was the most successful program we've ever had within our complex. I saw people joining us who didn't even belong in the Strong Complex."

Posting signs within the complexes was the extent of publicity, Simmons, junior in political science, said.

"This thing got so big because of word of mouth," she said. "We had around 160 people show and probably half were in costume."

Most of the stories came from the book "Haunted Kansas," Jonas Stewart, senior in political science, said.

"The night consisted of telling different ghost stories about different places around campus," Stewart said. "I wasn't there myself but I was in charge of making up the stories that were told."

The group departed from Van Zile at midnight and traveled to nine different campus locations, ranging from the

President's Residence, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Purple Mask Theatre and Memorial Stadium.

"Before we left, we told everyone that the stories were a combination of true stories and made-up stories," Simmons said. "However, we told them that it was up to them to figure out which was which. But if they came up to us afterward and asked, we told them the truth."

Mike Ho, senior in architectural engineering, said he attended the Walk to give him something to do.

"The longer I was there, the more I liked it," he said. "It was neat hearing haunted stories about K-State. My favorite was the football player being killed at the Purple Mask Theatre."

Ho also said the high attendance of students made the night even better.

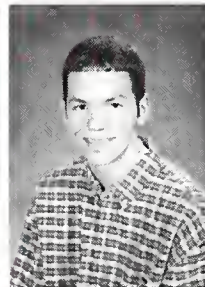
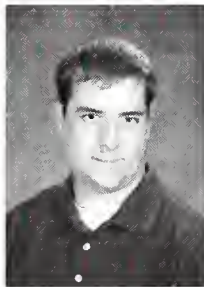
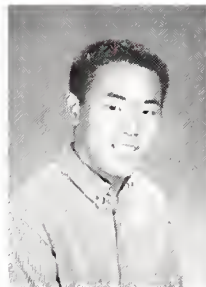
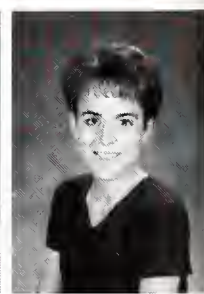
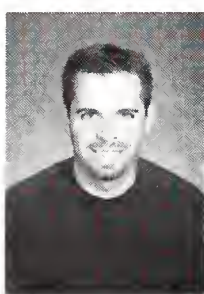
"The atmosphere, with all the people in costumes, and the stories made the night," he said. "The night was really dark and windy, too, which added to everything."

Simmons said it was a late night but well worth it.

"A half hour before it was time to leave I didn't think anyone would show up," she said. "But once I saw how many people were there, I knew the night would be great. This is something that I really hope next year's RAs carry on. Everyone really seemed to enjoy it."

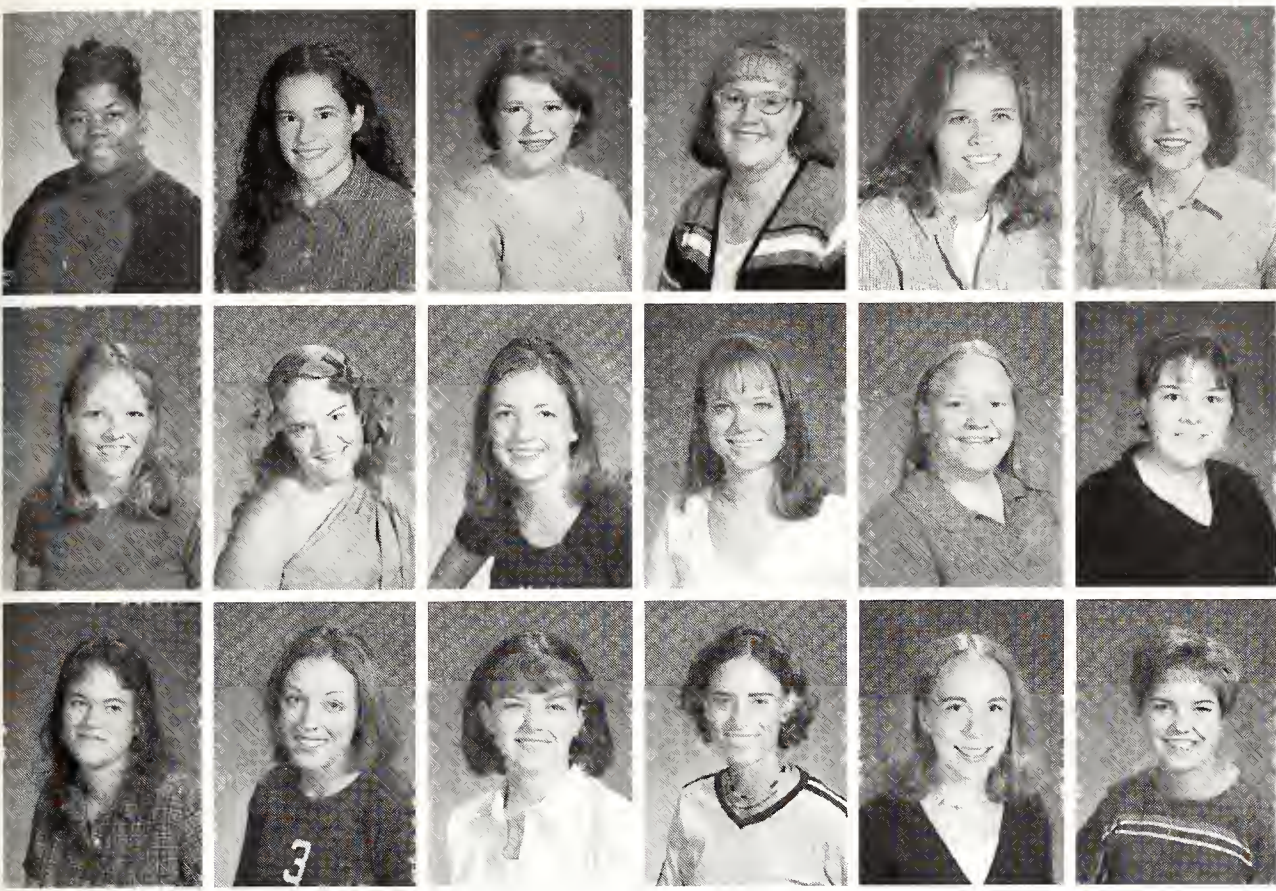
[by Kristina Stanley]

Kyle Barszewski	Wichita
Management	JR
Todd Campbell	St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture	SR
Ryan Caviglia	Overland Park, Kan.
Geography	JR
Sarah Eddy	Syracuse, Kan.
Food Science	JR
Yvonne Hampton	Olathe, Kan.
Economics	SR
Leisha Henderson	Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Michael Ho	Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture Engineering	JR
Alan Hottman	Enterprise, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR
Paul Kavich	Fremont, Neb.
Computer Sciences	SO
Amanda Knight	Leavenworth, Kan.
Architecture	JR
Matt Mikus	Andover, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Ryan Mott	Pratt, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SO



Elizabeth Rayburn	Spring Hill, Kan.
Biochemistry	JR
Sarah Tegtmeyer	Florissant, Mo.
Architecture	JR
Andrew Willis	Wichita
Pre-Health	SO
Kaila Young	Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	JR





Nikki Adams Wichita
Sociology JR
Lori Alexander Melvern, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism FR
Sarah Ashley Pratt, Kan.
Political Science FR
Jennifer Bakumenko Kinsley, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Kristi Battershell Hutchinson, Kan.
Chemical Science JR
Leann Bauman Sabetha, Kan.
Fine Arts FR

Christy Bebermeyer Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Angeline Benson Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Services SR
Jessica Beverlin Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Amy Biggs Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Sally Bosak Topeka
Open Option FR
Kimberly Brandt Olathe, Kan.
Anthropology FR

Amy Brown Girard, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Laura Burt Monument, Colo.
Elementary Education FR
Mandy Call Cedar Vale, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Paulina Castillejos Puebla, Puerto Rico
Business Administration FR
April Clayton Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Amanda Conover Ulysses, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Program allows residents to make gifts

[by Lucas Shivers]

getting crafty

West Hall resident assistants provided students a creative outlet while helping them complete their holiday gift list by providing inspiration and materials for homemade gifts.

"We wanted to provide a release from academic pressures," said Robyn Wahoff, second floor RA and junior in veterinary medicine. "The cheap gifts program gave some creative ideas for gifts instead of going out to spend money."

Offered to the entire hall Dec. 5, participants got to know others with similar interests, said Kelsey Needham, fourth floor RA and senior in psychology.

"It was a great opportunity to form new connections with girls from different floors and with the staff of the hall," Needham said. "It was a social and educational event that gave those who attended something to walk away with."

Participants transformed dog biscuits into ornamental reindeers, painted ordinary clay pots into works of art and sculpted balls of clay into manger scenes and Santas to spread holiday joy.

The program taught basic skills in arts and crafts, Sarah Ashley, freshman in political science, said. Different teaching stations presented the ideas, yet allowed for extra creativity.

"Money can be really tight around the holidays," Ashley said. "The program gave some great gift ideas as well as time

to get to know others."

The internet, books and past experience provided inspiration in planning the crafts, Needham said.

The internet, books and past experience provided inspiration in planning the crafts, Needham said.

"Many of the ideas were from crafts we had made in grade school," Needham said. "It sounds silly, but people still like to make their own gifts. It is personal and memorable."

Wahoff said 35 to 50 women spent some of the evening working on crafts. Thanks to support from the Hall Governing Board, there was no cost for those attending. Limited supplies were the only factor that slowed the flow of participants.

"We did not have enough supplies for everyone to make everything, but there was enough to sample a few of the favorites," Wahoff said. "I wasn't able to keep count of people since all of the rotating stations were full for the better part of the evening."

Response to the program was positive, said Stacy Eschke, social chairman and sophomore in apparel marketing and design.

"It was a relaxing, money-saving experience," she said. "The creative inspiration was overwhelming. It is definitely something to try again."

RESIDENCE HALLS [West Hall]

Bonnie Cowles Eudora, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism FR
Tonya Daws Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
Kimberly Dicus Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Karen Dinkel Emporia, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
Casey Dobbins Louisburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Dana Dwyer Edgerton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Dawn Eckert Wichita
Pre-Health FR
Stacy Eschke Riley, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Rebecca Frampton Topeka
Open Option FR
Natalie France Wichita
Music Education FR

Sarah Geer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Josephine Hamilton Wichita
Open Option FR
Sarah Hanzlick Colby, Kan.
Physics SO
Crystal Harper McPherson, Kan.
Sociology FR
Abbie Herring Yates Center, Kan.
Business Administration FR

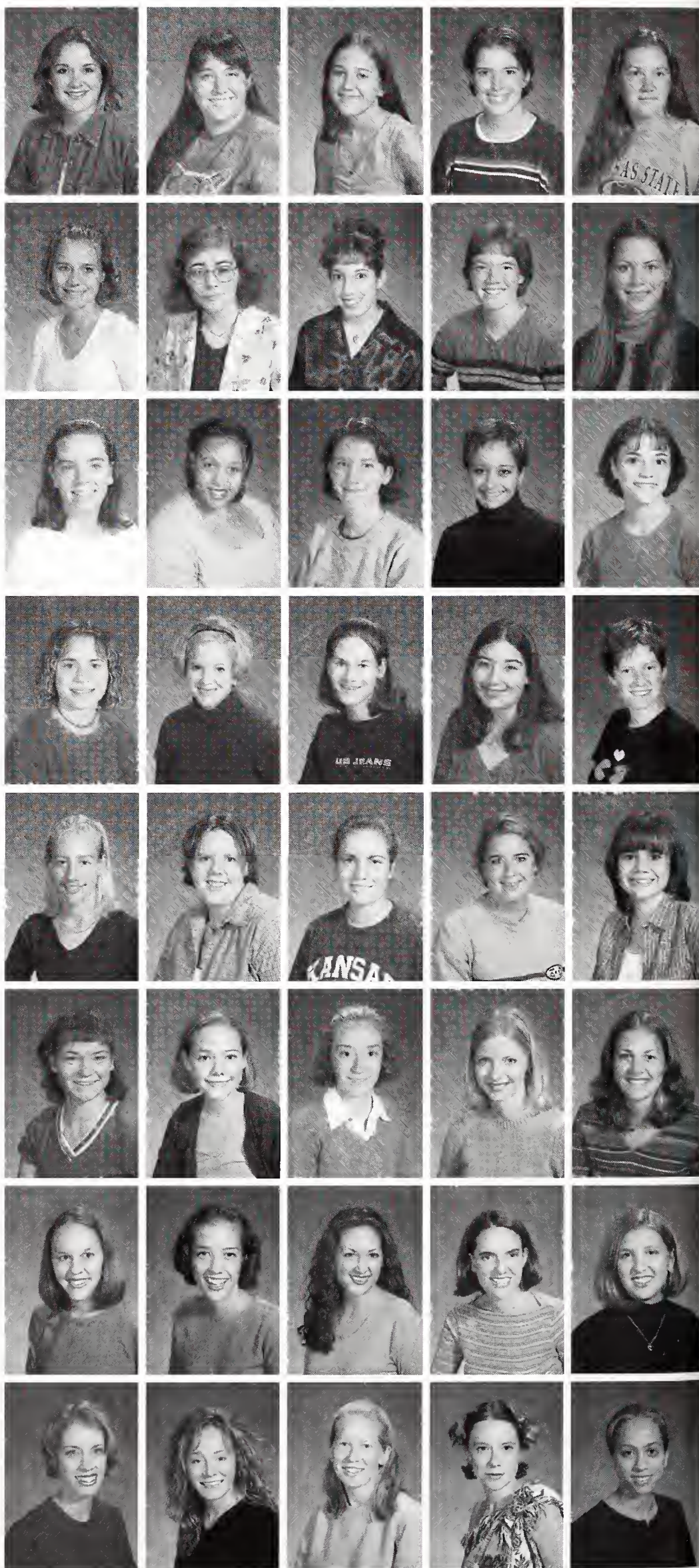
Kristen Hertlein Meriden, Kan.
Open Option FR
Julia Hiles Raymore, Mo.
Food and Nutrition And Exercise Science FR
Breanne Hinz Effingham, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Meredith Holloway McAllen, Texas
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Annie Huber Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health SO

Amy Hurrelbrink Kansas City, Kan.
Theatre FR
Jacqueline Hutchens Wellsville, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Jennifer Jackson Auburn, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Crystal Keim Sabetha, Kan.
Social Work FR
Shannon Kelley Assaria, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

Holly Kesse Cummings, Kan.
Bakery Science Management FR
Mandy Kowalewski Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications FR
Loree Kronblad Prairie Village, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Julie Kurr Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Susan Larson Tescott, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Virginia Lenz Valley Center, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Anna Linsenmeyer Inman, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Michelle Lippert Hays, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Emily Marvine Kansas City, Kan.
Biology FR
Stephanie Melcher Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Jessica Middendorf Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Tiffany Montgomery Lakewood, Colo.
Environmental Design FR
Rebecca Murphy Udall, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
**Kelsey Needham Manhattan
Psychology SR**
Kathryn Norby Omaha, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR





Dana Ohmes Hutchinson, Kan.
Open Option FR
Diana Osorio Bay Harbor, Fla.
Political Science JR
Kristi Pate Esbon, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Lisa Rack Hays, Kan.
Open Option FR
Katie Reif Great Bend, Kan.
Mass Communications SO

Morgan Ruhnke Abilene, Kan.
Fine Arts FR
Brenda Runnebaum Carbondale, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Carla Ruttan Leavenworth, Kan.
Management JR
Lynn Schwarz Gower, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Kari Springstead Holton, Kan.
Pre- Veterinary Medicine FR

Crystal Spoor Gardner, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Katie Strahm Sabetha, Kan.
Mass Communications FR
Katie Stucky Inman, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy JR
Nicole Sturzenegger Omaha, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Tracee Taylor Manhattan
Mass Communications SR

Brittany Toll Clifton, Kan.
Applied Music FR
Laura Volz Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Robyn Wahoff Overland Park, Kan.
Pre- Veterinary Medicine JR
Jonna Webb Osborne, Kan.
Milling Science and Management FR
Emily Wing Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR



Kelsey Nichols carries clothes from her sister, Traci Willing's, car as Willing moves into the residence halls Aug. 18, the first day students could move in. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Stopping the hurt

reporting hazing
anonymously

[by Alison Vrtiska]

K-State had long been known for its position against hazing. As early as 1940, the Royal Purple mentioned changing initiation tactics.

"Highly publicized was the so-called 'hell week' for pledges," the RP said, "but the modern trend has been away from hazing and toward a more dignified, character building program."

K-State was one of the first universities in the country to develop an official anti-hazing policy in 1957.

Forty-two years later, Greek Affairs still worked to ensure students' safety.

In November 1999, the Interfraternity Council changed their judicial policy, making it possible for a student to file a complaint anonymously. The system required the student to give their name and speak with the board. However, board members were the only group privy to the details, Robel said.

"Last year, the IFC officers got together and revised the whole process to make it possible for a complaint to be filed and kept confidential," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said. "Our goal is to change the behavior and we want to make it as easy as possible for anyone to let us know there's a problem. If they give us a name, it creates legitimacy."

Katie Scheer, Panhellenic Council president, Delta Delta Delta member and senior in biology and pre-medicine, said the new informal complaint system made it easier for members who felt violated to voice their concerns. She said she hoped more students would report incidents without worrying they would be treated differently.

The goal, Scheer said, was to be aware of any problem, no matter how small, and to educate students about treating each other fairly.

"We only had one serious complaint that we pursued this year," Scheer said. "We took the initiative to make it an educational experience and didn't make the complaint public because we wanted them to learn."

Once received, the executive board investigated the complaint, said Phil Stein, IFC vice president, Lambda Chi Alpha member and senior in political science and pre-law. After the council determined the claim was valid, they talked with the fraternity executives and aimed to educate.

"If someone feels like they are being treated unfairly, then they are," Stein said. "By working pro-actively with each fraternity to teach them what makes a person feel like they are being treated unfairly, we can minimize the occurrences."

The term hazing encompassed a wide range of acts but could be summarized as anything that caused physical or emotional discomfort, Scheer said.

"The definition of hazing had changed dramatically over the years," Robel said. "In the past five years we've really become sensitive to the issues of human degrading. The things we used to take for granted are no longer considered appropriate."

Stein said a situation considered hazing would be to embarrass an individual pledge or an entire pledge class. A hypothetical example would be for members to ask a pledge to sing in front of a sorority because it would cause embarrassment, Stein said.

"The bottom line is anything can be misconstrued as hazing," Scheer said. "It's such a fine line."

With a new policy and a new definition, Robel, Stein and Scheer said they thought the changes would bring positive results.

"I think it is going to allow for quite a bit more efficiency," Stein said. "It is essential to receive valid complaints, and the new policy assures that as well as the safety of members."



In 1957, K-State was one of the first universities in the nation to implement an anti-hazing policy. (Photo illustration by Mike Shepherd)

starting a new

TRADITION

sorority's decision gives event a twist

Alpha Chi Omega decided to begin a new Homecoming tradition, one based solely on giving to the community.

In spring 2000, the chapter made a decision that surprised many in K-State's greek community.

Alpha Chi would not pair with any fraternities during Homecoming.

"We discussed this as a chapter and then voted," said Jacee Cantrell, vice president of chapter relations and standards and junior in family studies and human services. "Everyone wanted to do the same thing."

Typically, each sorority paired with two fraternities through the process of bidding. Instead, Alpha Chi decided to go solo in 1999, Megan Evans, president and senior in management, said.

"We feel that Homecoming is not an event that should be competitive," she said. "It should be an event where we can

show our K-State pride by involving our community and alumni."

During Homecoming week, Oct. 16-21, the chapter volunteered at Seven Dolors Catholic School after-school program.

Thursday afternoon Alpha Chi volunteered at Wharton Manor Nursing Home, Manhattan.

Kathryn Ashton, junior in elementary education, echoed the enthusiasm of Seven Dolors.

"Support was totally positive at Seven Dolors," she said. "They loved having more adults there to interact with the kids."

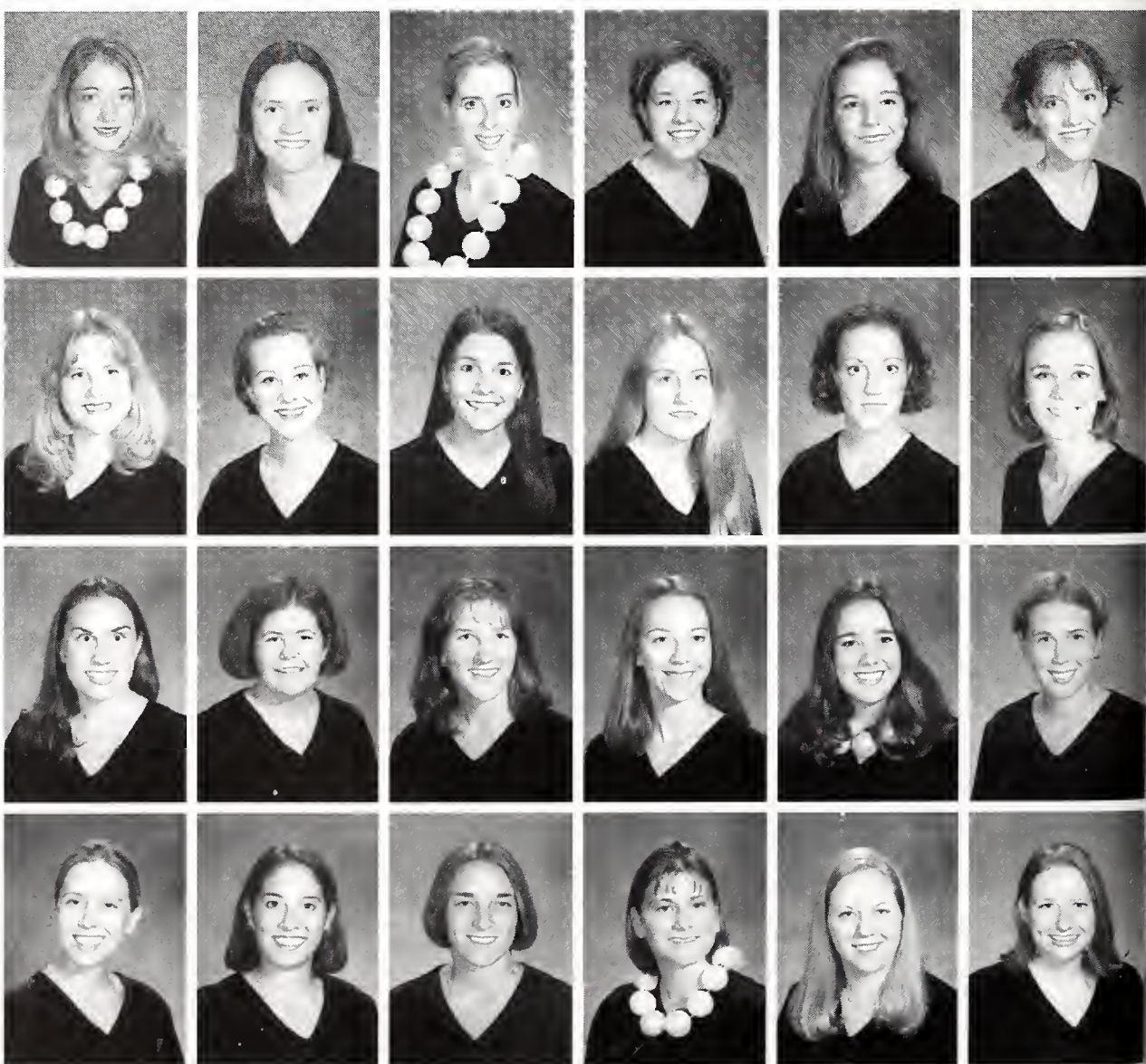
The chapter hoped to continue the year's efforts, Cantrell said.

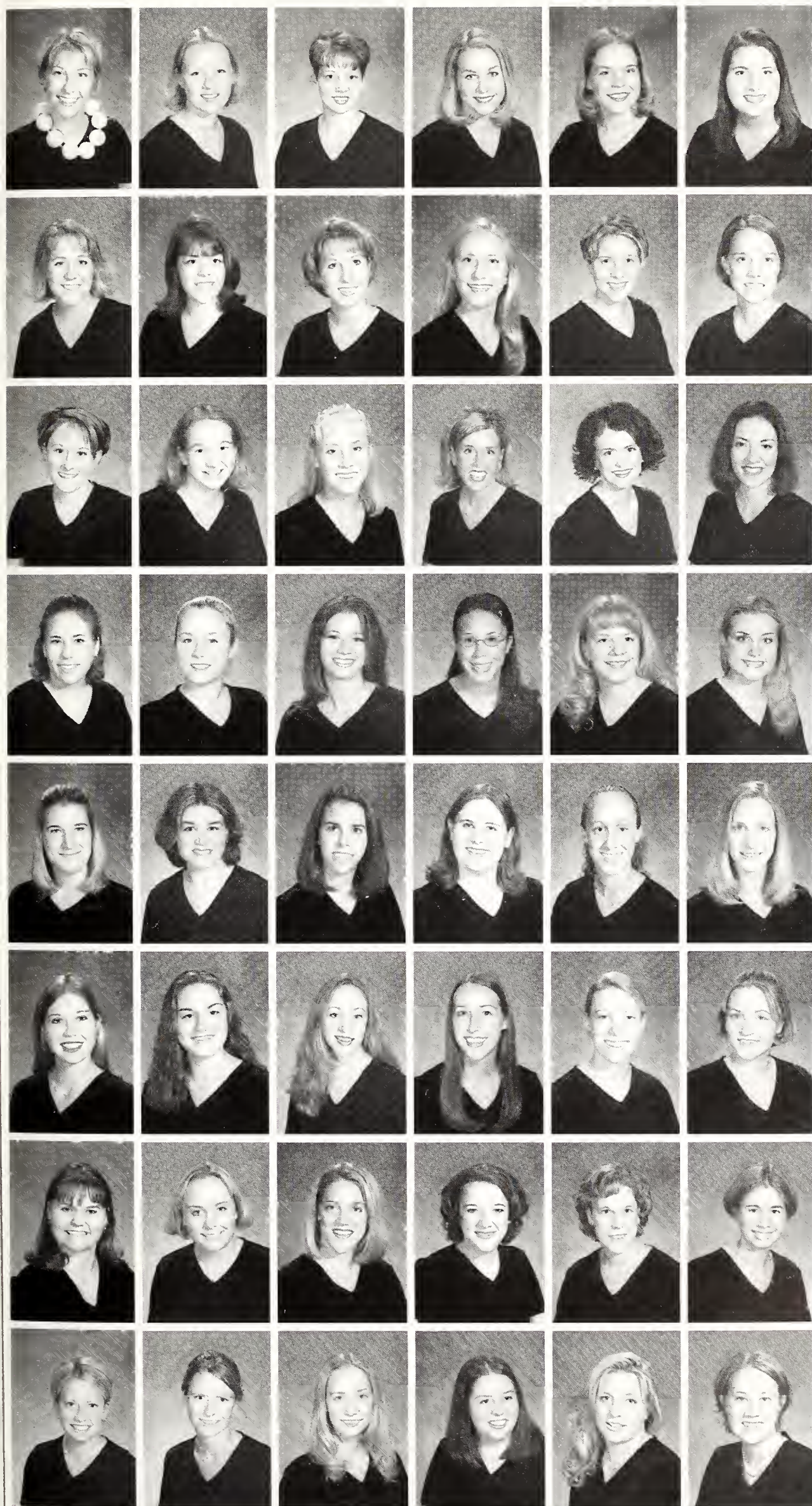
"We do want to have fraternity partners again," Ashton said.

"But we also want to continue the traditions we started this year. The older I get, the more I realize that it really does not matter who your Homecoming partners were, but it will be more important that you were able to make a difference in another person's life."

[by Shannon Marshall]

Brooklyn Abbey	Oberlin, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	JR
Katie Abbott	Manhattan
Interior Architecture	SR
Ashley Adams	Wichita
Accounting	SR
Alicia Addison	Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Mandy Adler	Lufkin, Texas
Art	JR
Aimee Andersen	Prairie Village, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Amy Antrim	Salina, Kan.
Psychology	SR
Katie Ashton	Topeka
Elementary Education	JR
Adriane Baer	Newton, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JR
Amanda Baer	Newton, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Amber Bailey	Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Christine Baker	Leavenworth, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Kimberly Bartak	Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Bridget Bass	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Julie Befort	Danville, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Catherine Bender	McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Caressa Bingham	Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders	SR
Ashley Blake	Manhattan
Business Administration	FR
Misti Borchers	Wichita
Secondary Education	SO
Lauren Bova	Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Ashley Bowles	Wichita
English	JR
Renee Boyda	Marysville, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SR
Amy Breeden	St. Joseph, Mo.
Interior Design	SO
Kristen Bretch	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR





- Becky Broxterman** Manhattan
Communication Sciences and Disorders SR
- Courtney Campbell** Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts SO
- Kara Campbell** Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
- Jacee Cantrell** Waldron, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
- Ashley Chaffee** Shawnee, Kan.
Interior Architecture SO
- Emily Chapman** Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
- Jeanne Clark** Manhattan
Open Option JR
- Vicki Conner** Lenexa, Kan.
Biology FR
- Angela Cordill** Buhler, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Erica Courtright** Newton, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
- Kristi Davis** Manhattan
Open Option FR
- Abigail Doornbos** El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Kimberly Egdish** Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Jessica Ellis** Shawnee, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Kira Epler** Yates Center, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
- Kate Evans** Lebo, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
- Megan Evans** Lebo, Kan.
Management SR
- Kristen Finley** Parsons, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Kristen Fisher** Emporia, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Erin Fitzsimmons** Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design SO
- Aimee Foster** Independence, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Erin Gardner** Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Meridith Goyer** Kansas City, Mo.
Biology JR
- Laurie Graff** Englewood, Colo.
Open Option SO
- Ginger Granberry** Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
- Angela Grass** Overland Park, Kan.
Art FR
- Paige Grover** Wichita
Biology FR
- Suzanne Habluetzel** Washington, Kan.
Marketing SR
- Leah Hanke** Littleton, Colo.
Architecture JR
- Ellen Harwood** Chanute, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
- Erica Hazen** Dodge City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
- Jennifer Hintz** Manhattan
Accounting SR
- Amanda Hodnicki** Plano, Texas
Apparel Marketing and Design SR
- Rebecca Hogan** Topeka
Management SR
- Sarah Hogancamp** Fairway, Kan.
Psychology JR
- Kristin Hopkins** Great Bend, Kan.
Chemistry FR
- Belinda Howard** Hiawatha, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Christina Hrenchir** Auburn, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
- Sarah Huebner** Bonner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Brittany Huelat** Pittsburg, Kan.
Social Science JR
- Adassa Johnson** Great Bend, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
- Gretchen Johnson** Dwight, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
- Lesley Johnson** Lawrence
Kinesiology FR
- Kate Jones** Holcomb, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
- Megan Kalb** Wellsville, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
- Kelly Karnaze** Louisburg, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Katherine Keller** St. Francis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
- Leah Koehn** Galva, Kan.
Exercise Science FR

[Alpha Chi Omega]

Amy Kraus Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communications JR

Rachelle L'ecuyer Manhattan
Elementary Education FR

Susan Lamott Topeka
Business Administration SO

Ashlea Landes Derby, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

Christina Lee McKinney, Texas
Mass Communications JR

**Susie Linin St. Joseph, Mo.
Management SR**

Laura Lysaught Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR

Kelly Malmstrom Topeka
Pre-Health FR

Mallory Malone Califon, N.J.
Business Administration SO

Leslie Manson Desoto, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Ashley Mathews Kiowa, Kan.
Biology FR

Amber McGinn Halstead, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Meredith McHale Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health SO

Meghan McLenon Lakewood, Colo.
Music Education FR

Erica Meadows Hutchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology JR

Kaylene Mick Osborne, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SO

**Breanna Miller Topeka
Elementary Education SR**

**Stephanie Monroe Stilwell, Kan.
Kinesiology SR**

Emily Munz Manhattan
Psychology SO

Julie Murphy Denver
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO

Rebecca Nedrow Shawnee, Kan.
Dietics FR

Christine Peckum Jefferson, Iowa.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering SO

Jessica Penland Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Amy Reinhardt Bison, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Kimberly Rice Manhattan
Business Administration JR

**Maggie Robertson Derby, Kan.
History SR**

Amanda Ryan Wichita
Open Option FR

Amy Sanders Topeka
Pre-Health FR

Elizabeth Sanderson Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Elementary Education FR

Cassie Schultz Alma, Kan.
Kinesiology FR

Sheila Shaffer Salina, Kan.
Biology SO

Whitney Shaffer Prairie Village, Kan.
Open Option FR

Amy Shipman El Dorado, Kan.
Kinesiology SR

Leslie Shoemaker Minnetonka, Minn.
Architecture SO

Christine Smith Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Casey Snelgrove Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

**Melissa Sorrell Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**

**Abby Soukup Ellsworth, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR**

Marisa Speer Overland Park, Kan.
Biology FR

Ashley Sutton Topeka
Marketing and International Business JR

Jill Szymskie Aurora, Colo.
Mass Communications JR

Jamie Tast Topeka
Psychology FR

Candice Taylor Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SO

**Sara Urbauer Frankfort, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR**

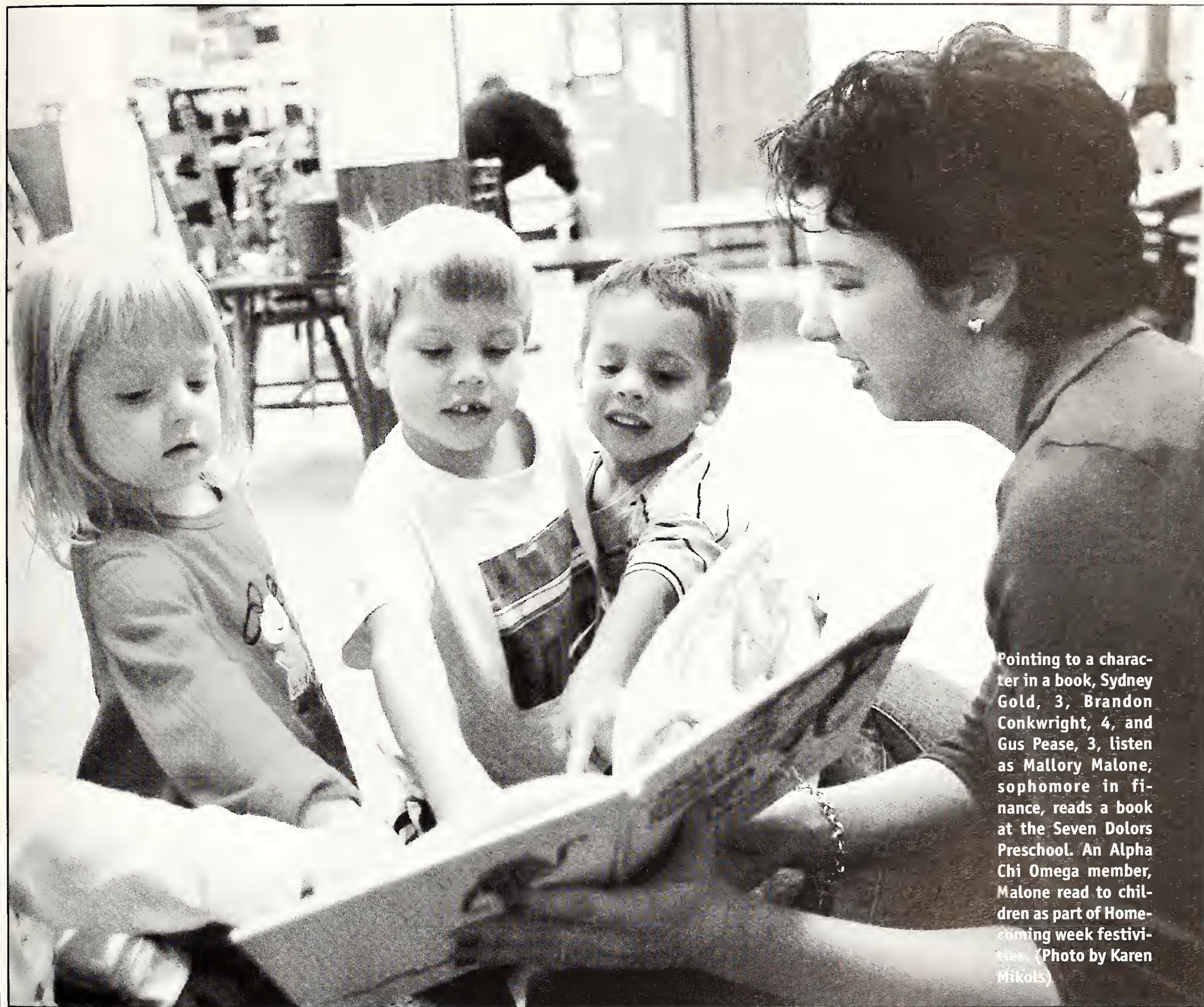
Catherine Verschelden Fairway, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Kayce Von Leonord Manhattan
Kinesiology JR

Beth Weber Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR

Sara Wendling Halstead, Kan.
Pre-Health SO





Pointing to a character in a book, Sydney Gold, 3, Brandon Conkwright, 4, and Gus Pease, 3, listen as Mallory Malone, sophomore in finance, reads a book at the Seven Dolors Preschool. An Alpha Chi Omega member, Malone read to children as part of Homecoming week festivities. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Lindsay West Clyde, Kan.
Management **SR**
 Laura Westphal Belleville, Kan.
 Open Option **FR**
 Kristen White Lenexa, Kan.
 Interior Design **FR**
 Sarah Wiegert Manhattan
 Biology **FR**
 Leah Wilbur Valley Center, Kan.
 Nutritional Sciences **JR**

Bailey Wilson Olathe, Kan.
 Interior Architecture **SO**
Tara Wilson **Manhattan**
Journalism and Mass Communications **SR**
 Natalie Yeske Topeka
 Accounting **SR**
 Abby Young Kingman, Kan.
 Fine Arts **JR**

Sorority donates to Union

[by Lucas Shivers]

giving to campus

Most donations to the K-State Student Union came after students graduated. However in celebration of their 150th national anniversary and 85 years at K-State, students in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority donated to the building.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to give back to the campus that has given so much to us," Jodi Fagerquist, anniversary chairman and junior in mass communications, said. "In memory of the anniversary, we decided to donate in a way that will benefit the students of the entire campus."

ADPi collected funds to provide a bench for the newly renovated Union Plaza. Scheduled to arrive in March, the bench would be one of many permanent fixtures in the concrete plaza, Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said.

The sorority also coordinated for a painting entitled "Three Donkeys on Track" by alumna Shirley Smith, class of 1951, to be hung in a room on the second floor.

"We are excited to be working with the K-State greeks," Snyder said. "They are very supportive and active with campus events. They realize the importance in serving the campus this way."

Fagerquist said fundraising for the projects included working

an evening shift serving tables at the Aggieville Pizza Hut. Earning 20 percent of the evening proceeds plus tips, the night turned out to be profitable, she said.

"The waitressing was a new event for us," she said. "Although it was a lot of work, it was a good night. Our Homecoming partners supported us by eating there. It is something we hope to try again in the future."

The house also received donations from local and state alumnae. Over family weekend a raffle raised additional funds. The national organization matched some of the dollars to provide more than \$1,000, Fagerquist said.

"This shows that we are not just about typical greek life, but more centered on student life," Fagerquist said. "We give back to the campus in many ways. This is just a more visual example."

On-campus giving has been a rare event in the past, Kaytee Miller, senior in graphic design, said. She said she hopes greeks will become more involved in similar projects.

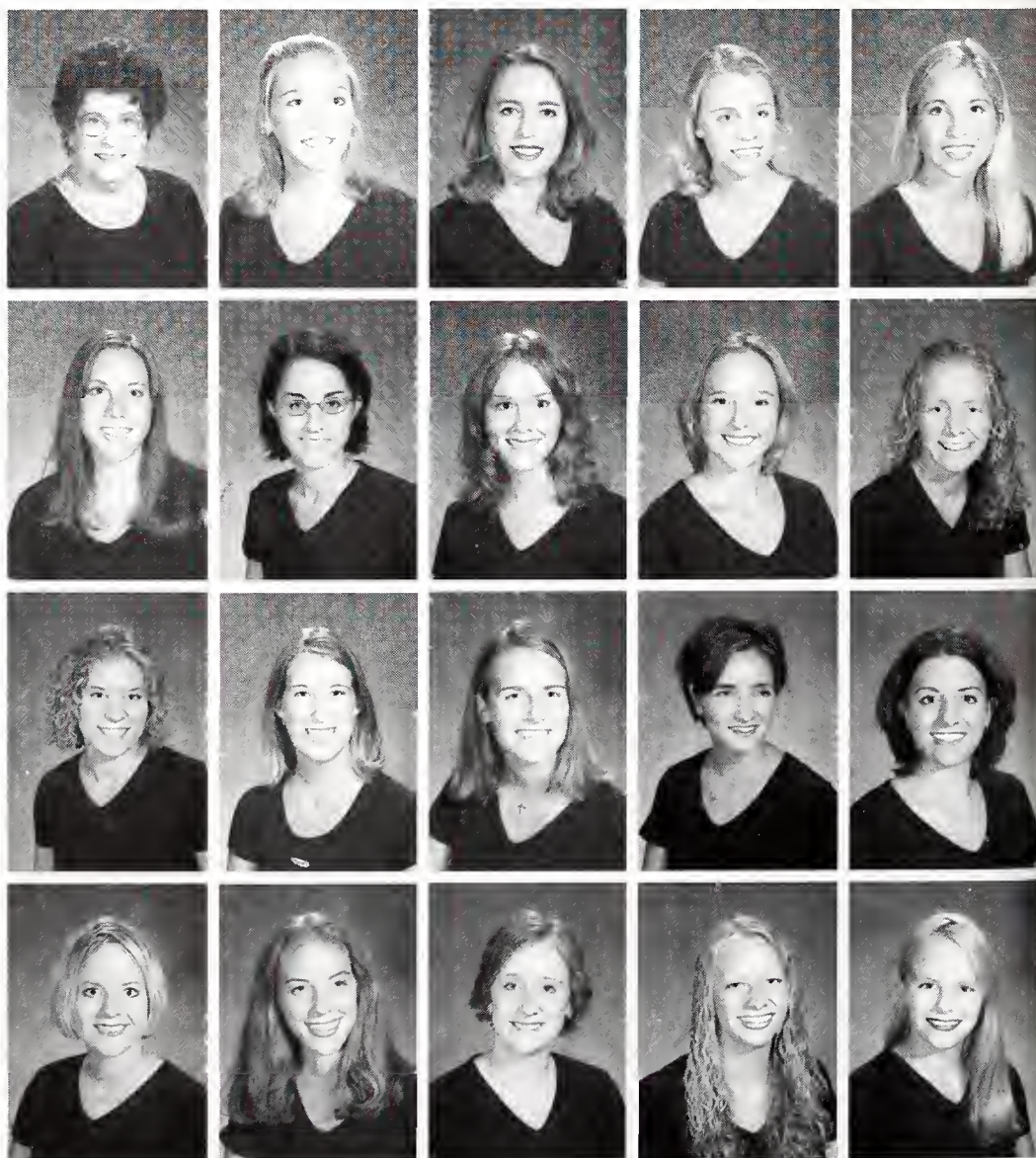
"We wanted to give donations in a way that would be seen by more students than just those in the greek system," Miller said. "It was a great way to become part of the campus in a way that fits the time period of the Union renovations."

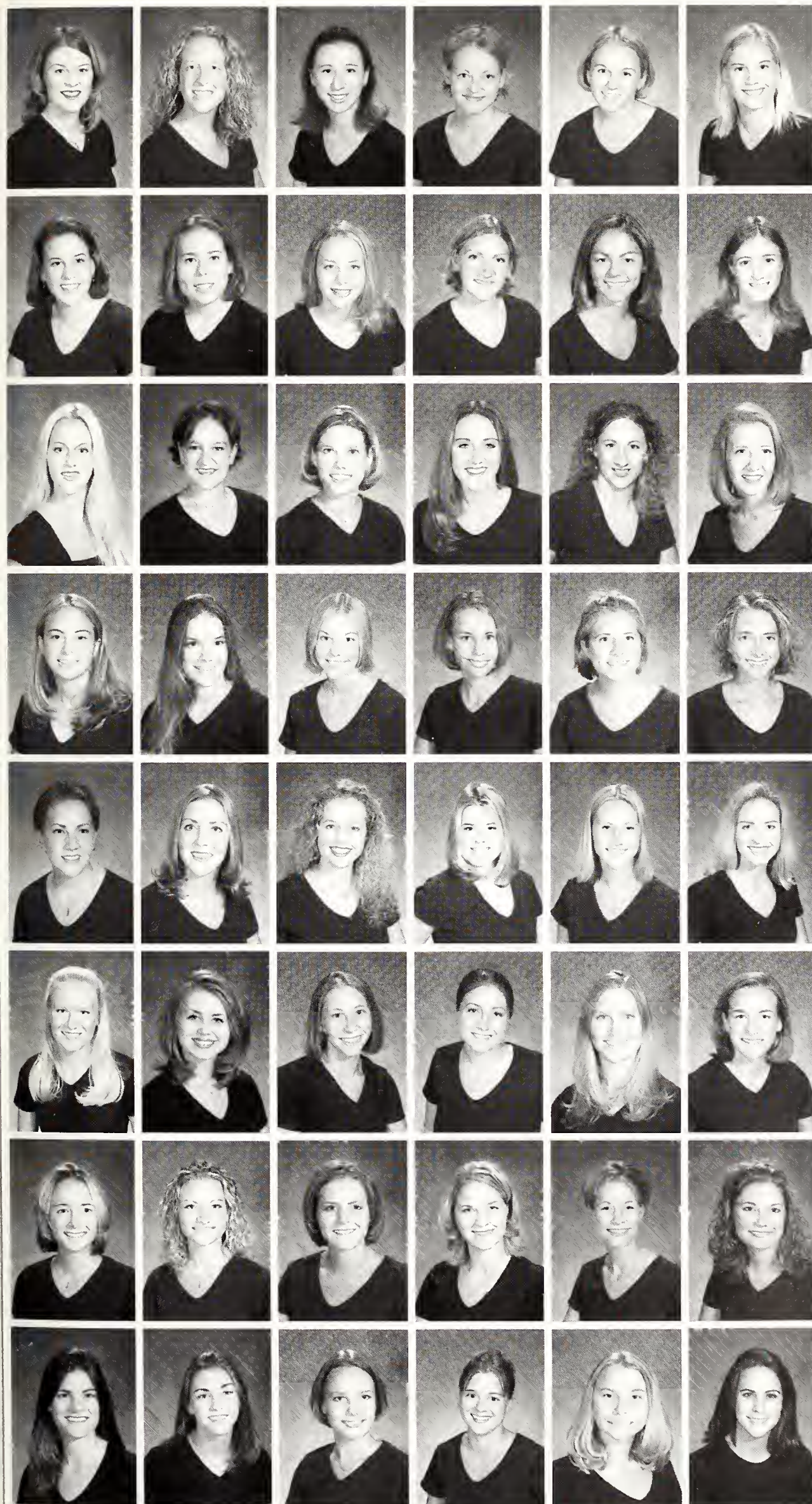
Dorene Roesener Manhattan
Housemom
Mandy Achilles Inman, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Alexis Ahlerich Winfield, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Jill Anderson Topeka
Business Administration FR
Megan Anderson Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics JR

Stephanie Arnold Baldwin City, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition SR
Alison Badger Carbondale, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR
Alicia Bailey Mulvane, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
Kristin Barrett Wichita
Pre-Health FR
Amy Baughan Greeley, Colo.
Dietetics JR

Robin Becker Hiawatha, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Kelli Benton Stilwell, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Sarah Bideau Chanute, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Tiffany Blake Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Mary Bosco Manhattan
Public Relations SR

Rebecca Briggeman Iuka, Mo.
Family Studies and Human Services FR
Molly Brooks Overland Park
Biology FR
Kathryn Brown Wichita
Biology SO
Loretta Bunck Everest, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Marie Bunck Everest, Kan.
Agronomy JR





- Shala Burtsfeld Liberal, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Jill Buser Wichita
Marketing and International Business JR
- Jennifer Butts Topeka
Accounting JR
- Sarah Call Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
- Tracy Carpenter Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education FR
- Ashley Cloud Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Stephanie Cook Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design SO
- Sunny Craig Denver
Biology FR
- Megan Curtin Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
- Courtney Davis Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Leah Davis Andover, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
- Shelly DeVolder Ottawa, Kan.
Architecture JR
- Meridith Dikeman Larned, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Jodi Dorland Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Jennifer Duffy Manhattan
Dietetics SR**
- Heidi Durlinger Belleville, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Jodi Fagerquist Dighton, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
- Rachelle Ferris Ottawa, Kan.
Marketing SR**
- Brianna Gaskill Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Brooke Gates Great Bend, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Melissa Gaunt Great Bend, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders FR
- Staci Gaunt Great Bend, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR**
- Andrea Grace Prairie Village, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Tiffany Grams Arvada, Colo.
Bakery Science and Management SR**
- Abigail Hagerman Onaga, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Stephanie Hall Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Lindsay Hardwick Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
- Wendy Hart Bonner Springs, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Kathleen Hedberg Bucyrus, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Brandy Hensch Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Andrea Henricks Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology JR
- Kourtney Hensley Mulvane, Tenn.
Interior Design JR
- Erin Hickey Lawrence
Elementary Education FR
- Heather Hogan Grand Island, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
- Kelsey Holte Norton, Neb.
Business Administration FR
- Rebecca Howe Leavenworth, Kan.
Exercise Science SO
- Jennifer Isaac Wichita
Open Option FR
- Julie Jernigan Council Grove, Mo.
Early Childhood Education SR**
- Amy Johnson Valley Falls, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Jessy Johnson Valley Falls, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Sarah Johnson Stilwell, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Erin Kessinger Wichita
Pre-Health SO
- Katie Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Sarah Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Kristin King Tecumseh, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Valerie Kircher Prairie Village, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
- Heidi Kreutzer Leavenworth, Kan.
Biology FR
- Kristi Kreutzer Leavenworth, Kan.
Life Sciences SR

Amy Lagesse Newton, Kan.
 Open Option SO
 Sarah Leitnaker Ottawa, Kan.
 Pre-Health SO
 Courtney Lowe Leawood, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Jennifer Lynn Tonganoxie, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
 Michelle Marks Manhattan
 Open Option FR
 Michelle Marquez Prairie Village, Kan.
 Open Option SO

 Erica Martin Oberlin, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Meghann Martin Lenexa, Kan.
 Open Option FR
 Molly McPartlin Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Megan Menagh Norton, Kan.
 Sociology SO
 Jennifer Messerly Norfolk, Neb.
 Business Administration FR
 Megan Meyer Hiawatha, Kan.
 Nutritional Science JR

 Allison Miller Stanley, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
Kellee Miller Emporia, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Kaytee Miller Emporia, Kan.
 Art SR
 Molly Miller Stanley, Kan.
 Secondary Education SO
Lisa Morris Leavenworth, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business SR
 Jo Morrison Manhattan
 Human Ecology SO

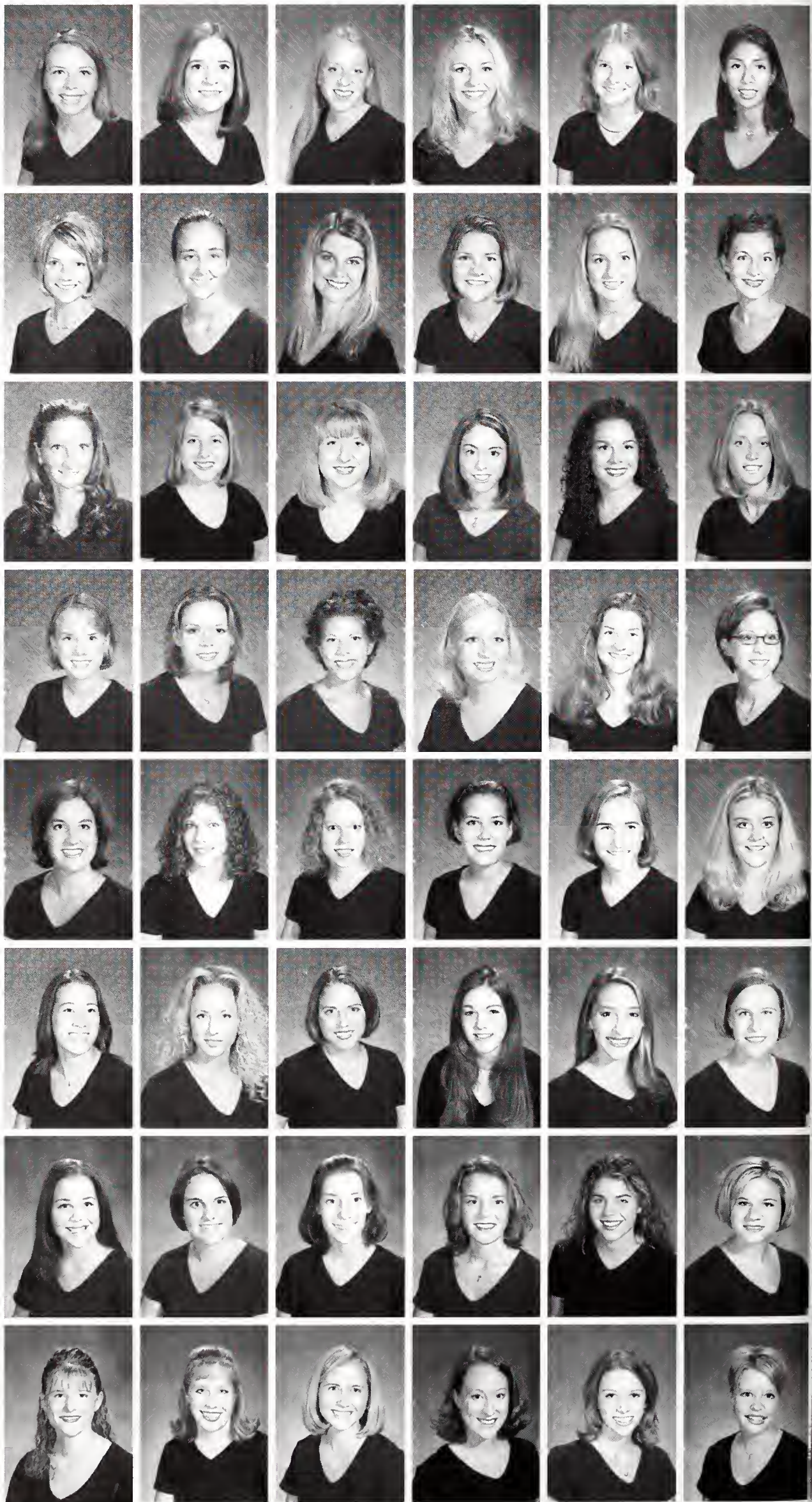
 Christyn Murdock Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Kathleen Newman Wakeeney, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Tara O'Conner Ottawa, Kan.
 Open Option FR
 Kimberly O'Halloran Olathe, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Jamie Oder Salina, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education FR
 Jennifer Oehmke Derby, Kan.
 Pre-Health SO

 Aubrie Ohlde Palmer, Kan.
 Psychology JR
Elizabeth Olson Garden City, Kan.
 Communication Sciences and Disorders SR
 Shanna Pederson McPherson, Kan.
 Pre-Health SO
 Erin Phillips Olathe, Kan.
 Nutritional Science SO
 Jenell Pope Blue Rapids, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Lindsey Porter Overland Park, Kan.
 Engineering FR

 Rachel Prestwood Sabetha, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Jennifer Prieb Inman, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
Jessica Prochaska Carbondale, Kan.
 Sociology SR
 Erin Reed Garden City, Kan.
 Psychology JR
 Lindsey Rein Russell, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Abby Richmond Lenexa, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO

 Abbie Rondeau Olathe, Kan.
 Chemistry FR
 Laura Ross Arkansas City, Kan.
 Open Option FR
Sarah Ross Arkansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
Shawna Saathoff Valley Falls, Kan.
 Accounting SR
Andrea Sanderson Manhattan
 Management SR
 Erica Sanderson Valley Center, Kan.
 Kinesiology SO

 Amy Scanlan Gypsum, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Emily Schutz Overland Park, Kan.
 Pre-Health JR
 Meredith Seitz Manhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Kristin Shaw Wichita, Kan.
 Open Option SO
 Lindsay Shaw Ashland, Kan.
 Agribusiness FR
 Cassandra Shive Haven, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR





Allison Shoop	Manhattan
Elementary Education	SR
Sarah Sourk	Scott City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Jennifer Stein	Endora, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Megan Sturges	Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	JR
Cara Swanson	Liberal, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	JR
Leslee Thornton	Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology	JR
Molly Toll	Lindsborg, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Nikki Toll	Lindsborg, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	JR
Leslie Vannordstrand	Inmann, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Jessica Vega	Merriam, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Sarah Voos	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Jill Westhoff	Pratt, Kan.
Biology	SO
Heidi White	Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology	FR
Holly White	Hutchinson, Kan.
Management	JR
Andrea D. Williams	Manhattan
Marketing and International Business	JR
Katie Willis	Louisville, Kan.
Pre-Health	JR
Jenny Wine	Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Beth Younger	Victoria, Kan.
Psychology	FR



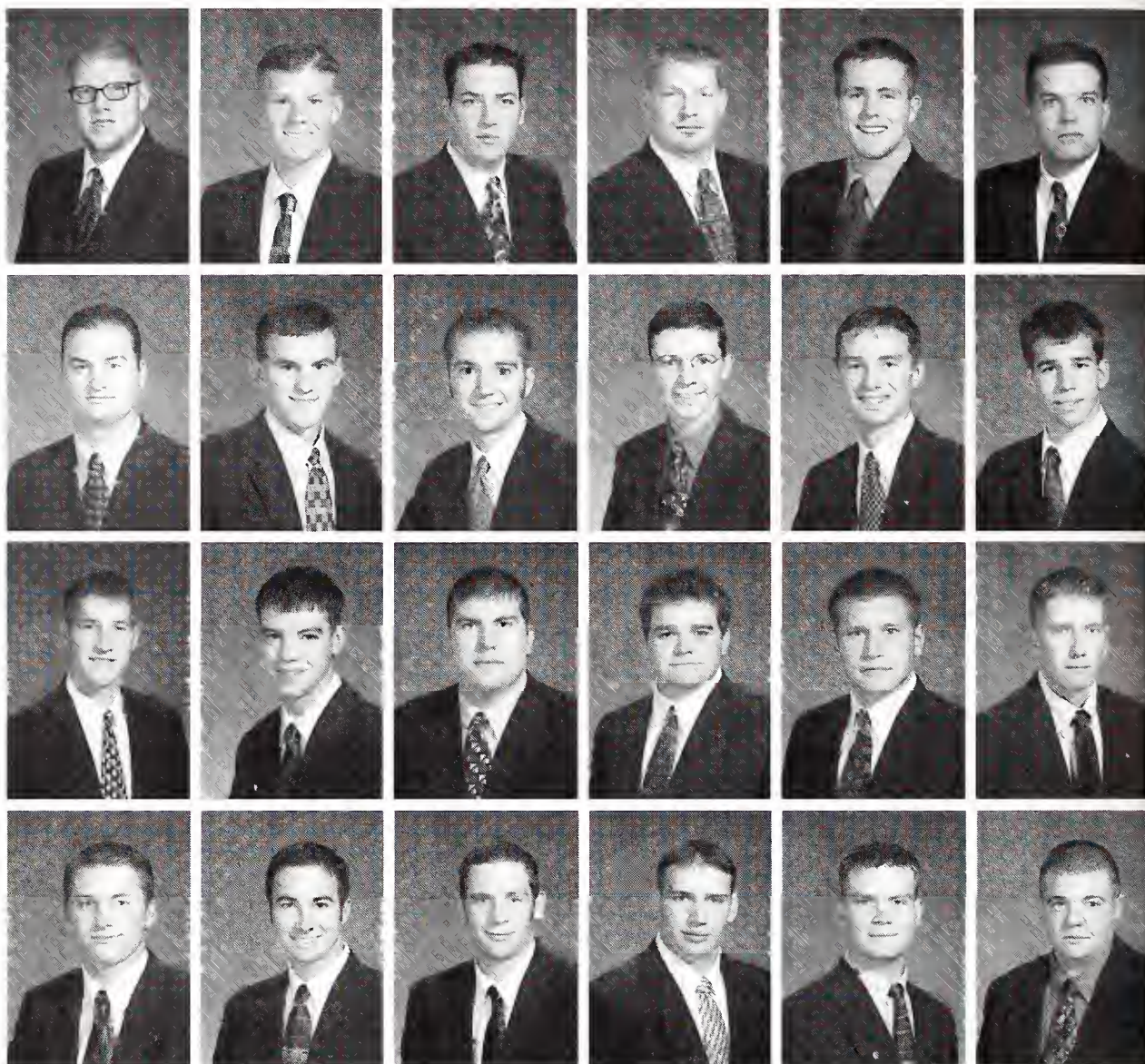
Spring Purple Power
May on Power Aug.
31, Sarah Joos, Al-
pha Delta Pi mem-
ber and freshman in
veterinary
medicine, dives into
a tunnel filled with
watermelon, baby
oil and whipped
cream. (Photo by
Evan Semon)

Adam Baldwin McPherson, Kan.
Agronomy JR
Kyle Barr Lebo, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Weylan Bosse Onaga, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management JR
**Brent Boydston Centerville, Kan.
History SR**
Tyler Breeden Quinter, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Ryan Breiner Alma, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Ryan Conway Plainville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Drew Cotton St. Joseph, Mo.
Feed Science Management FR
Matt Dill Junction City
Biochemistry JR
**David Doering Delphos, Kan.
Agribusiness SR**
**John Donley Ellsworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR**
Robert Dorsey Iola, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Aaron Dunbar Richmond, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
Jonathan File Beloit, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Kurtis Frick Larned, Kan.
Agriculture SO
Jacob Fry Columbus, Kan.
Agriculture SO
Ryan Garrett Iola, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
John Green Leoti, Kan.
Horticulture JR

**Kylo Heller Hunter, Kan.
Agronomy SR**
Delvin Higginson Parsons, Kan.
Agriculture SO
Steve Hogan Kinsley, Kan.
Agronomy FR
John Jost Burdick, Kan.
Milling Science and Management FR
Matt Kerr Iola, Kan.
Agriculture Education JR
John Kramer Iola, Kan.
Agronomy SO



raising level of

INTENSITY

Five Orders allows more leadership opportunities

Rewarding those who remained committed to the fraternity, the Five Orders, a new Alpha Gamma Rho program, was designed to keep the interest of house members.

"The Five Orders served to continue the involvement of members through their college career," Kylo Heller, senior in agronomy, said. "It kept members active."

Members advanced through the five orders of shield, lamp and tree, wreath, sickle and sheath, and crescent and stars.

Requirements on each level ranged from community service hours, housework assignments and K-State involvement. Incentives included parking spaces, fewer work hours and bragging rights, Heller said, placing importance on continued upperclass involvement.

"National AGR developed the criteria to meet each order," Heller said. "Our Membership Development Committee researched the concept and worked to take these broad ideas into more specific ways to fit our chapter."

When Drew Cotton, freshman in feed science management, rushed last spring, the program caught his attention.

"(It) played a big part in my decision to join AGR," Cotton said. "It was a unique idea that sparked my interest since it gave freshmen the opportunity to have major involvement."

The hardest workers received recognition, said John Donley, president and senior in animal science and industry.

"In adopting this program, one of our goals was to get rid of the negative influence outsiders sometimes associated with fraternities," Donley said. "It is more of a statement to show we recognize problems of the past and are seeking solutions."

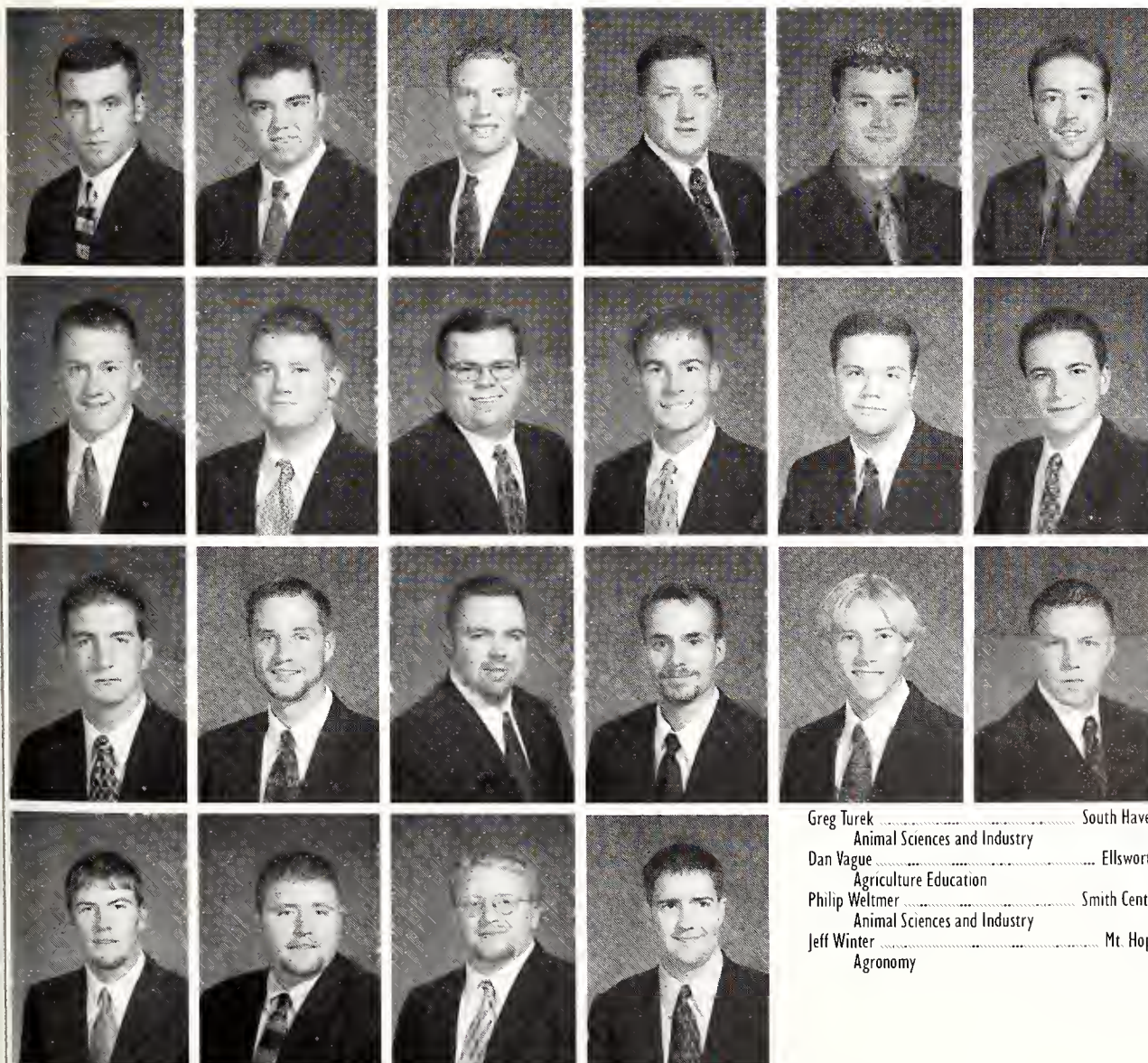
The transition into the program encouraged members to participate in house functions, said John Kueser, junior in animal sciences and industry.

"We hope to intensify our membership," Kueser said. "There is potential for quite a few members to gain achievement from this program, regardless of age."

[by Lucas Shivers]

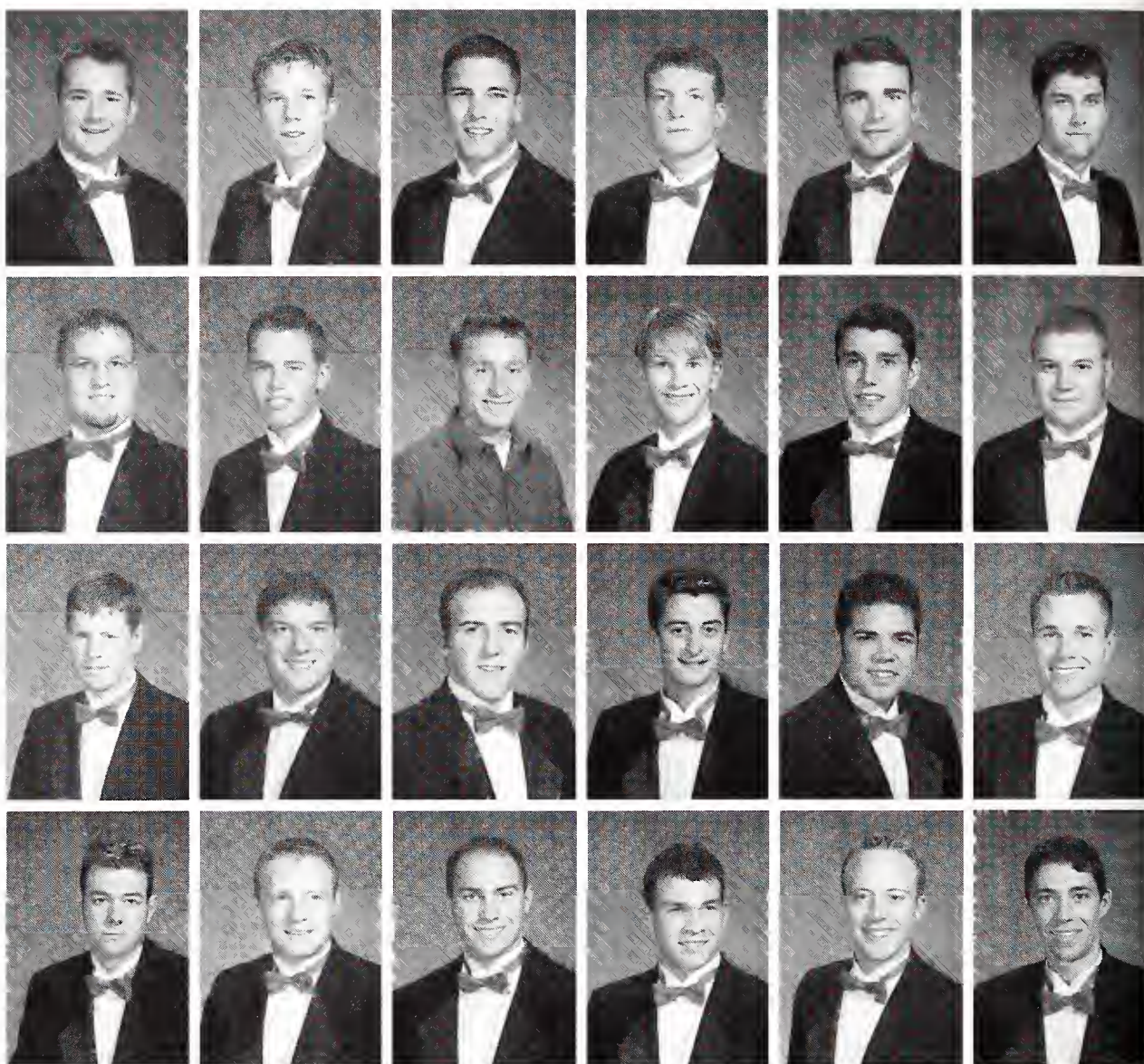


The sun sets behind three silos near Manhattan. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| John Kueser | Ellsworth, Kan. |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | JR |
| Grayson Magner | Topeka |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | FR |
| Mike Maris | La Cygne, Kan. |
| Civil Engineering | JR |
| Travis Mason | Marysville, Kan. |
| Agriculture Education | SO |
| Jason Mckee | Edna, Kan. |
| Hotel and Restaurant Management | SR |
| Kevin Meyer | Sylvan Grove, Kan. |
| Agribusiness | JR |
| Daniel Meyers | Olathe, Kan. |
| Agribusiness | JR |
| Brandon New | Leavenworth, Kan. |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | SO |
| Kyle Nichols | Toronto, Kan. |
| Agriculture Education | JR |
| Nathan Olen | Lindsborg, Kan. |
| Biological and Agricultural Engineering | JR |
| Neil Popelka | Munden, Kan. |
| Agricultural Economics | FR |
| Josh Roe | Republic, Kan. |
| Agricultural Economics | SO |
| Brandon Roenbaugh | Lewis, Kan. |
| Agronomy | SO |
| John Scherman | Paola, Kan. |
| Agricultural Technology Management | SR |
| Gabe Schlickau | Argonia, Kan. |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | JR |
| Jason Simon | Leroy, Kan. |
| Pre-Health | JR |
| Jason Strickler | Iola, Kan. |
| Milling Science and Management | JR |
| Cody Stuber | Eureka, Kan. |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | JR |
| Greg Turek | South Haven, Kan. |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | SO |
| Dan Vague | Ellsworth, Kan. |
| Agriculture Education | JR |
| Philip Weltmer | Smith Center, Kan. |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | SO |
| Jeff Winter | Mt. Hope, Kan. |
| Agronomy | SO |

Noel Adamson	Wichita	
Business Administration	SO	
Daniel Adrain	Shawnee, Kan.	
Open Option	SO	
Tim Bensman	Overland Park, Kan.	
Construction Science and Management	FR	
Spencer Coatney	Ottawa, Kan.	
Horticulture	FR	
Jeff Connell	Olathe, Kan.	
Management	SR	
Scott Cordes	Leawood, Kan.	
Business Administration	FR	
Ryan Cross	Olathe, Kan.	
Marketing	SR	
Clay Davis	Westmoreland, Kan.	
Business Administration	FR	
Travis Digirolamo	Overland Park, Kan.	
Business Administration	FR	
Jamison Elder	Leawood, Kan.	
Business Administration	FR	
Nathan Evans	Girard, Kan.	
Business Administration	FR	
Caleb Fitzgerald	Liberal, Kan.	
Agribusiness	FR	
Kellen Frank	Stilwell, Kan.	
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO	
Michael Freeman	Lenexa, Kan.	
Marketing and International Business	SR	
Kerry Funk	Newton, Kan.	
Biology	JR	
Jeremy Graham	Overland Park, Kan.	
Open Option	FR	
Chad Green	El Dorado, Kan.	
Business Administration	JR	
Ryan Hamm	Wichita	
Marketing	SR	
Matthew Harn	Olathe, Kan.	
Business Administration	FR	
Richard Harrison	Gardner, Kan.	
Civil Engineering	JR	
Michael Hattrup	Manhattan	
Open Option	SO	
Chris Hinkin	Manhattan	
Open Option	SO	
James Hodges	Lenexa, Kan.	
Economics	SR	
Kevin Husmann	Overland Park, Kan.	
Electrical Engineering	SO	



Without a home for a week

[by Alison Vrtiska]

understanding

With only cardboard boxes, duct tape and sleeping bags, 25 men from Alpha Tau Omega, accompanied by five women from Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta hit the streets for the week of Nov. 13-18.

These Homeless for Hunger participants left their homes with everything they needed and were not permitted to return to their homes until the week was over.

"You don't think about what it is like on a daily basis," Lance Jones, junior in marketing and international business, said. "When you leave your house and have to take everything with you, you can't go back and get something that you may have forgotten."

Each night the four groups rotated to different campsites, located at the houses of sponsoring sororities. Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi O, Alpha Xi and Pi Beta Phi allowed participants to come inside to eat and sometimes invited them to use the showers.

Luke Lucas, senior in management information systems, said the decision to participate was multi-faceted but mostly he wanted to create awareness.

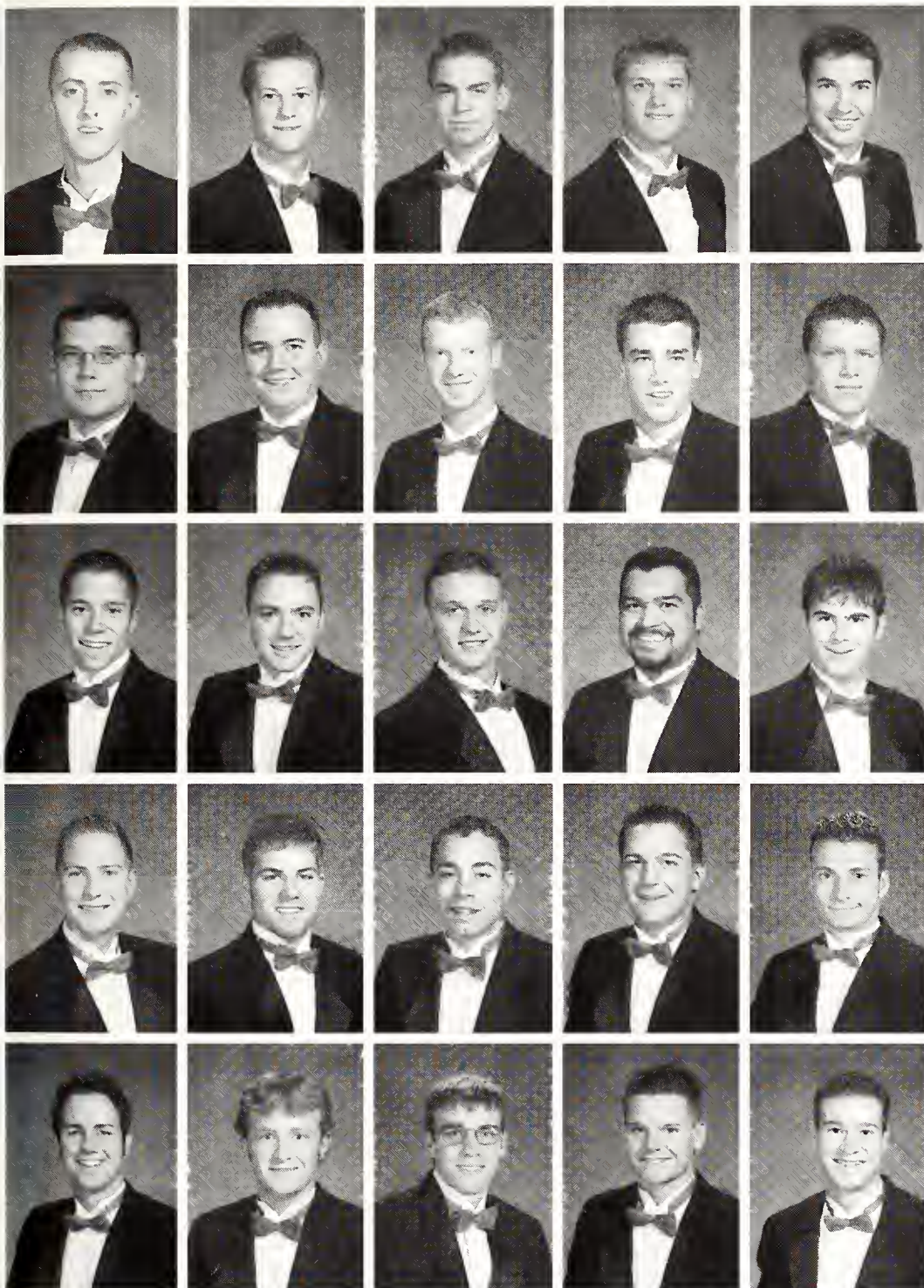
"I learned so much about the people I was with because we bonded throughout the week," Lucas said "Bringing awareness to myself and the community about the homeless is what this project is about."

Homeless for Hunger also educated students and the public about the plight of homeless people. Every day, event organizers gave participants a sheet of paper with some kind of task on it. Assignments included library research about congressional bills for the homeless, visits to a homeless shelter and talking to people who worked with the homeless.

"I wanted to be able to learn about homelessness in a real situation," Kate Halleran, Chi O and junior in mass communications, said. "not just by what you read, and that was what Homeless for Hunger provided."

Through community sponsorship students raised about \$1,000 to help the cause, while participants gained experience on many levels.

"I don't think I will ever forget the experience," Halleran said. "It is a constant reminder, especially in the winter, of what homeless people are experiencing."



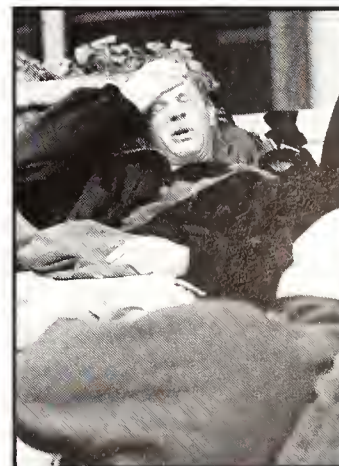
Andrew Joiner Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Lance Jones Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
David Keller Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Aaron Kenkel Ozawkie, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Luke Lucas Topeka
Management Information Systems SR

Will Mann Coffeyville, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Daniel Marchant Lead, S.D.
Biology SR
Jonathan Mein Girard, Kan.
Nutrition Science SO
Kenton Meyer Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Justin Nelson Emporia, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
Andy Newton Stilwell, Kan.
Engineering SO

Ryan Parisi Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Jason Pechar Olathe, Kan.
Marketing SR
Jake Perkins Omaha, Neb.
Open Option FR
Ramon Perez Salina, Kan.
Modern Languages JR
Brett Poland Olathe, Kan.
Engineering SO
Benjamin Porter Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR

Matt Redhair Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jonathan Rhoades Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Chad Russell Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Graig Sells Marysville, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Nick Senatore Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Dan Sobek Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science FR

Justin Stein Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management JR
Ben Taddiken Clay Center, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Matt Toepfer Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR
Joshua Wedel Liberal, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
Warren White Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SO
Benjamin Zwick Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SO



Trying to relax Lance Jones, junior in marketing, rubs his face while camping at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Jones spent five days and five nights outside to experience life as a homeless person. The event raised about \$1,000. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock).

During the week of Homeless for Hunger, C.J. Hinkin, freshman in open option, fights during a game of football in front of the Alpha Chi Omega house. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

pledge helps

DIVERSIFY

woman becomes first wheel-chair user to rush

When Jill Caputo, sophomore in open option, decided to rush, she made a decision that had the potential to change the face of the greek system.

Caputo was the first wheelchair-user to pledge a sorority.

She began using the wheelchair when she was 11 years old, after a stroke caused by a brain hemorrhage.

Caputo's membership to the greek community proved the system offered membership to everyone, said Emily Herman, Alpha Xi Delta Panhellenic Council Rush Coordinator and junior in family studies and human services.

"K-State's greek system prides itself on having a diverse community of members," Herman said. "I think that having Jill in the greek community reinforces this."

Only six sorority houses were wheelchair accessible, Herman said. The first floors of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa were accessible for Caputo.

"All the houses committed to making accommodations for her if she joined a house that wasn't accessible," Herman said. "The houses were well prepared for her."

Herman said because greek houses were privately owned,

they were not required to follow the guidelines of the American Disabilities Act. However, she said many houses undergoing renovations were including efforts to become accessible.

"Greek Affairs and the university definitely encourage that the houses move toward being more accessible," Herman said. "It is time to start now because as Jill was the first to join, she will not be the last woman to join a sorority in a wheelchair."

Caputo said she chose Alpha Xi because of the members' diversity and attitudes.

"It's a very relaxed atmosphere," she said. "I don't think we have stereotypical sorority girls."

Caputo said she did not want her disability to make her stick out during the week.

"I don't really want to be treated any differently," she said. "I'm just a normal person just like everyone else."

Mollie Jackson, Alpha Xi president and senior in biology and pre-medicine, said Caputo's pledgship made the house more diverse.

"I think she's made more of a statement than she thinks she has," Jackson said. "It's definitely increased our diversity and made people more open."

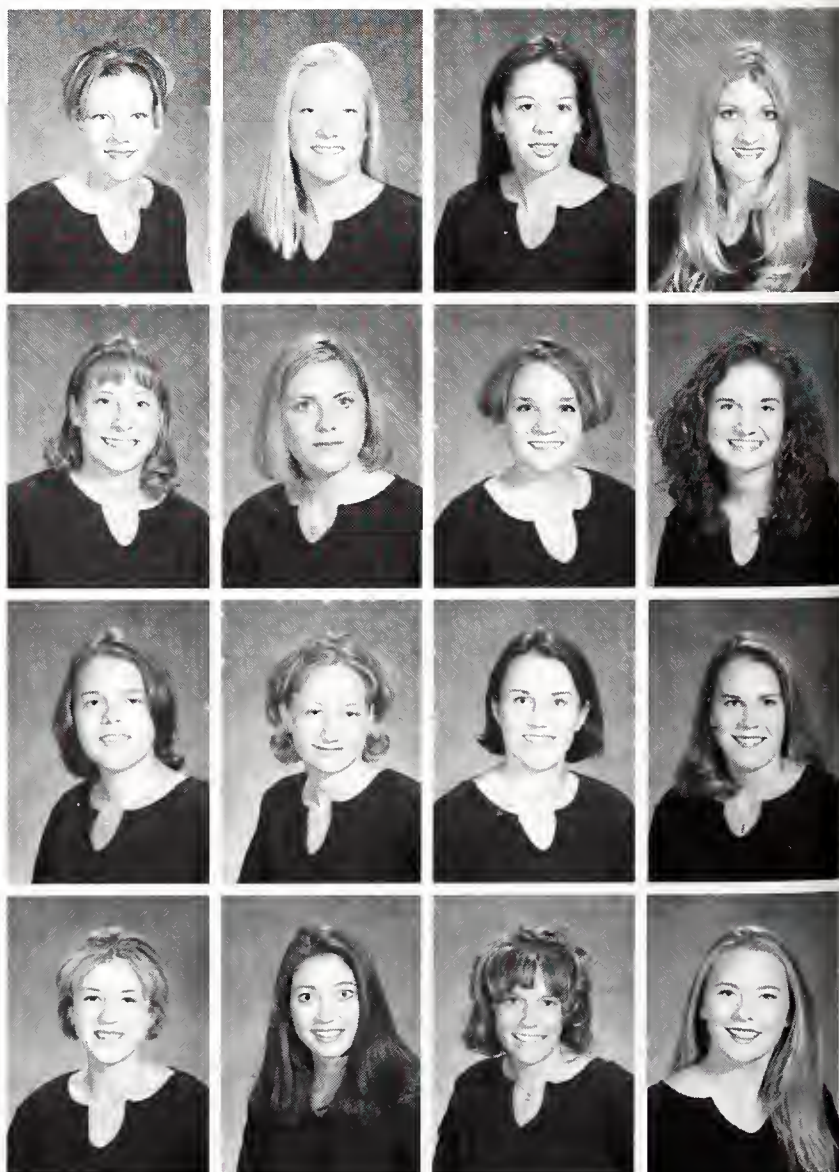
[by Jennifer Stiles]

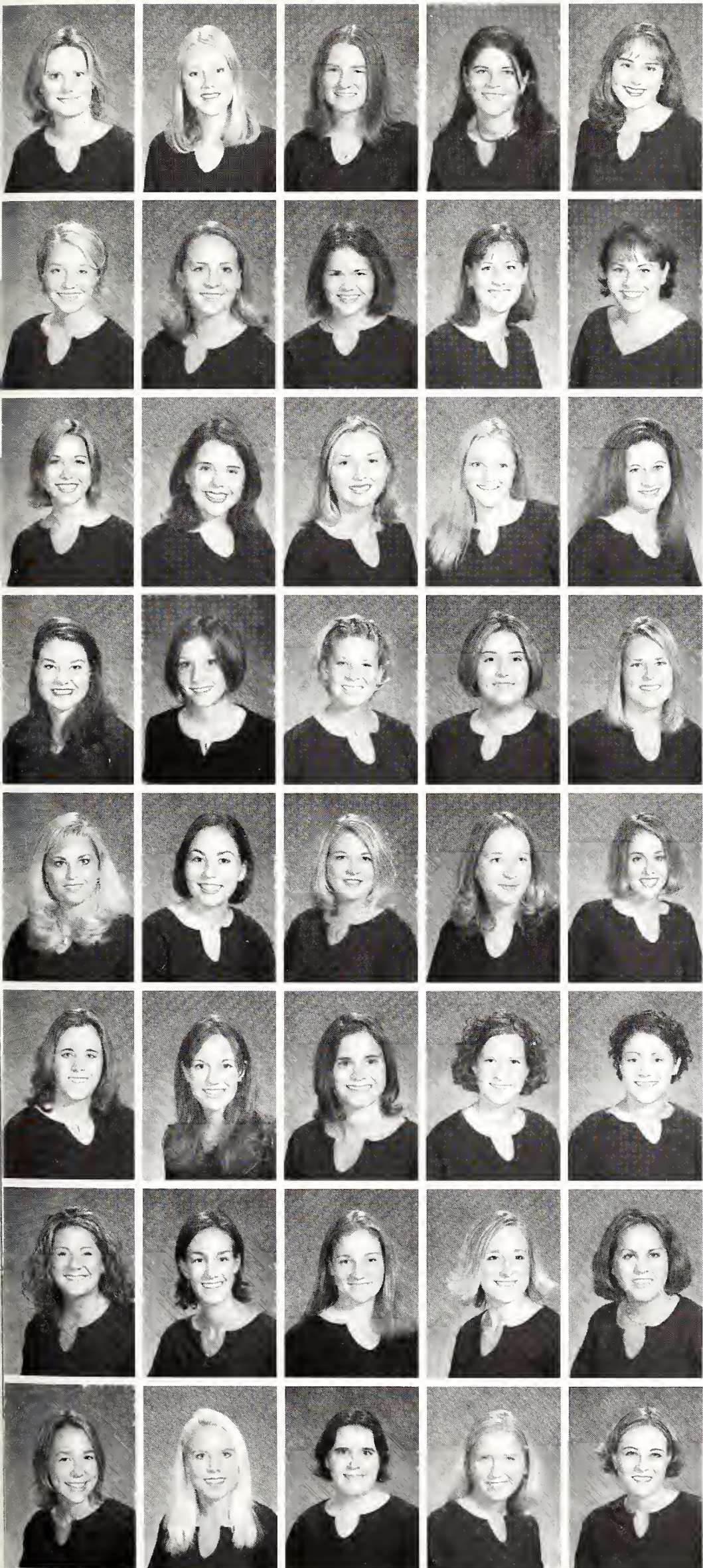
Megan Amyot Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Jillian Anderson Paola, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JR
Nicole Anderson Lenexa, Kan.
Architecture JR
Shanna Armbrister Halstead, Kan.
Pre-Health SO

Soo Bae Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
Melissa Bahner Topeka
Business Administration FR
Megan Baki Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option SO
Annie Bartko Misson, Kan.
Human Ecology SO
Adrienne Berry Overland Park, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural FR

Katie Bradley Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
Darcie Brownback Lyndon, Kan.
Family Science and Human Services FR
Erin Burns Great Bend, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management FR
Jennifer Calvert Topeka
Business Administration FR
Katherine Calvert Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Georgia Chatfield Parkville, Mo.
English JR
Tanya Chisum Wichita
Open Option SO
Andrea Collins Piqua, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Christina Cooper Abilene, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Emily Crane Wright, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO





Sarah Dautenhahn Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Angela Dikeman Larned, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Erika Dixon Wichita
Open Option SO
Jessica Dobbins Wichita
Marketing and International Business SR
Stephanie Dodge Topeka
Business Administration FR

Rebecca Ellis Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Anne Fager Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Sarajane Foltz Manhattan
Sociology SO
Molly Ginder Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Julia Glessner Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Larissa Haefner Berryton, Kan.
Accounting JR
Brooke Haertling Golden, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Mandy Hall Wichita
Pre-Health SO
Christina Harmon Andover, Kan.
Interior Design FR
Lindsay Harris Wichita
Business Administration SO

Lindsay Haynes Iola, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
Kasey Hays Ottawa, Kan.
Open Option FR
Elizabeth Hendrix Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Melissa Howick Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Patsy Huggins Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Clair Jackson Wichita
Biology SR
Amy Jayroe Coppell, Texas
Business Administration FR
Janae Jensen Mankato, Kan.
Accounting SR
Trisha Johnston Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Erin Joiner Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorder SO

Brooks Kancel Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR
Missy Kenny Germantown, Tenn.
Open Option JR
Julie Kircher Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Sara Kountz Wichita
Life Sciences SR
Crystal Kramer Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture JR

Cortney Krehbiel Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design SR
Jessica Krisman Gladstone, Mo.
Fine Arts FR
Hanna Kruse Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Taylor Kultala Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Stephanie Lambert Leawood, Kan.
Open Option FR

Valerie Landwehr Independence, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR
Kristi Lee Halstead, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Lynette Legrand Alma, Kan.
Chemistry JR
Nicole Lieurance Wichita
Life Sciences JR
Lindsay Logerman Wichita
Open Option SO

GREEKS
[Alpha Xi Delta]

Nicole Lynch Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Cali Malone Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Shannon Malone Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Rachael Martin Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Shannon Mason Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Lauren Mayo Manhattan
Interior Architecture SO

Anne McKean Andale, Kan.
Biology JR
Desirae McKenzie Wichita
Psychology JR
Katherine McKenzie Topeka
Chemistry FR
**Stefanie McKenzie Centralia, Mo.
Architecture SR**
Rachel Morgan Plano, Texas
Secondary Education FR
Stephanie Neal Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Carrie Nelson Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Christina Nelson Green, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
**Danielle Nguyen Sabetha, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR**
Cinder Parsons Fullerton, Neb.
Psychology FR
**Heather Pauly Atchison, Kan.
Life Sciences SR**
Jessica Peterson McPherson, Kan.
Kinesiology FR

Elizabeth Robben Oakley, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Maren Roesler Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
**Melissa Rogers Arkansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**
Rebecca Russell Derby, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
**Nicole Scheid Topeka
Sociology SR**
Jacquelyn Schwartz Buhler, Kan.
Biology SO

**Jami Scoville Salina, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SR**
Meghan Seck Overland Park, Kan.
Family Science and Human Services FR
Jessica Shamet McPherson, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Jennifer Shirk Great Bend, Kan.
Open Option FR
Megan Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Lisa Stauffer Olathe Kan.
Business Administration SO

Dana Sterner Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jonna Stricklan Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Nicole Thompson Leon, Kan.
Open Option FR
Stephanie Thompson Leon, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Annie Tompkins Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Bethany Trostad Wakeeney, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR

Julia Verby Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO
Gericia Vetter Beloit, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Cari Warta Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Anna Watson Wichita
Open Option FR
Jill Anne Weaver Austin, Texas
Social Work SO
**Julie Weibert Oberlin, Kan.
Life Sciences SR**

Christin Wendt Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Sydney Wigger Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR
Marye Yoachim Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Lauren Zellers Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR



Young, old share achievement

[by Nabil Shaheen]

big milestone

Eleven U.S. presidents and four University presidents have come and gone since 1951. But through it all, the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity remained strong as the men celebrated the fraternity's 50th anniversary.

With help from alumni and current Beta Sig members, the celebration was scheduled for March 9-11 and included many events such as tours around campus and golfing at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm with respect to it (celebration)," said Larry Erickson, Beta Sig faculty adviser. "We'll have a good group here and a very positive 50th anniversary."

For David Lott, 1998 Beta Sig alumnus, celebrating a half-century of existence is a big accomplishment, he said.

"To celebrate 50 years at a university is a milestone for any organization," Lott said. "It's interesting to go back to the beginning. Alums from previous years can give a lot of insight to how the fraternity has grown and how K-State has evolved."

Beta Sig officially became a K-State fraternity Jan. 11, 1951,

and after several relocations due to member growth, the men settled at 1200 Centennial Drive, where they have remained since 1961.

"The Beta Sig house was care free when I first joined," Lott said. "It was one large family. We got together and had a lot of fun no matter what day of the week it was."

For the celebration, past and present Beta Sigs expected at least 30 percent of all members ever activated to return and at least 80 percent of past presidents and rush chairmen.

Although alumni were ready to share their Beta Sig experiences at the banquet, including speakers from each of the past five decades, current members were also excited about the celebration Matt Wolters, junior in agricultural education, said.

"We've talked about it a lot since we came back from winter break," said Wolters, who will be in the 90s and 2000s groups of speakers. "People are starting to take notice. I think it's neat that 50 years ago, somebody had a vision, and three or four physical structures later, we're still here."



James Area	Salina, Kan.
Open Option	JR
Jason Beal	Haven, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SR
Adam Bestwick	Randolph, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Brian Bosse	Independence, Kan.
Finance	FR
Noel Boye	Hiawatha, Kan.
Agriculture	SO
Steven Brockhoff	Meriden, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Mark Buxton	Wichita
Horticulture	FR
Justin Campbell	Topeka
Business Administration	SO
Jonathan Clark	Halstead, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	JR
Bowie Croisant	Humboldt, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Justin Crow	Holyrood, Kan.
Political Science	JR
Layton Ehmke	Healy, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Brady Garren	Oskaloosa, Kan.
Management	SR
Ryan Garren	Oskaloosa, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Nick Holste	Ludell, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Travis Huffman	McPherson, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	JR
Nathan Jacobs	Manhattan
Open Option	FR
John Knop	Ellinwood, Kan.
Engineering	FR

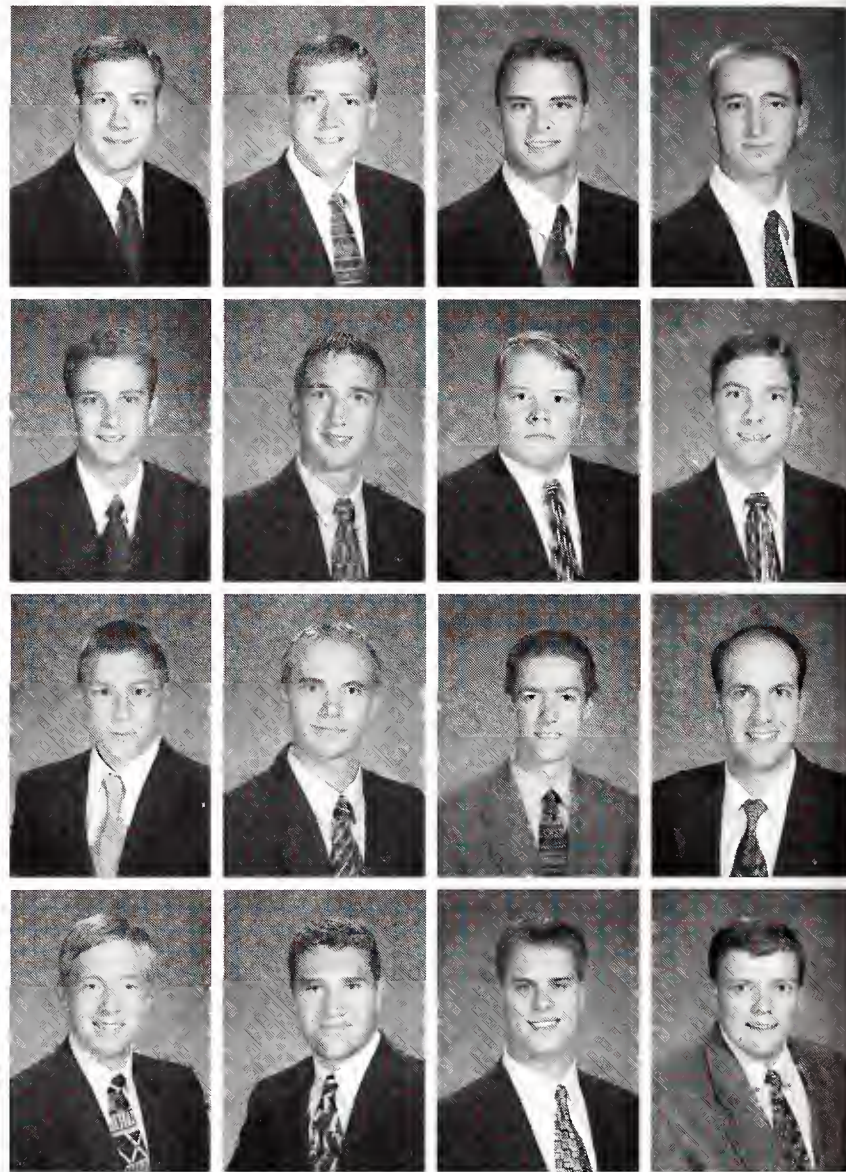
GREEKS
[Beta Sigma Psi]

Dane Kohrs Genesco, Kan. JR
Bakery Science and Management
Jared Mason Marysville, Kan. FR
Architectural Engineering
Scott Morris **McPherson, Kan. SR**
Construction Science and Management
Jeff Pierson Meriden, Kan. SO
Chemical Engineering

Colin Ratliff Smith Center, Kan. FR
Mechanical Engineering
Colby Richard **Concordia, Kan. SR**
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Aaron Ricker Raymond, Kan. JR
Marketing and International Business
Dirk Ricker Raymond, Kan. JR
Electrical Engineering
Kyle Ross Topeka SO
Chemical Engineering

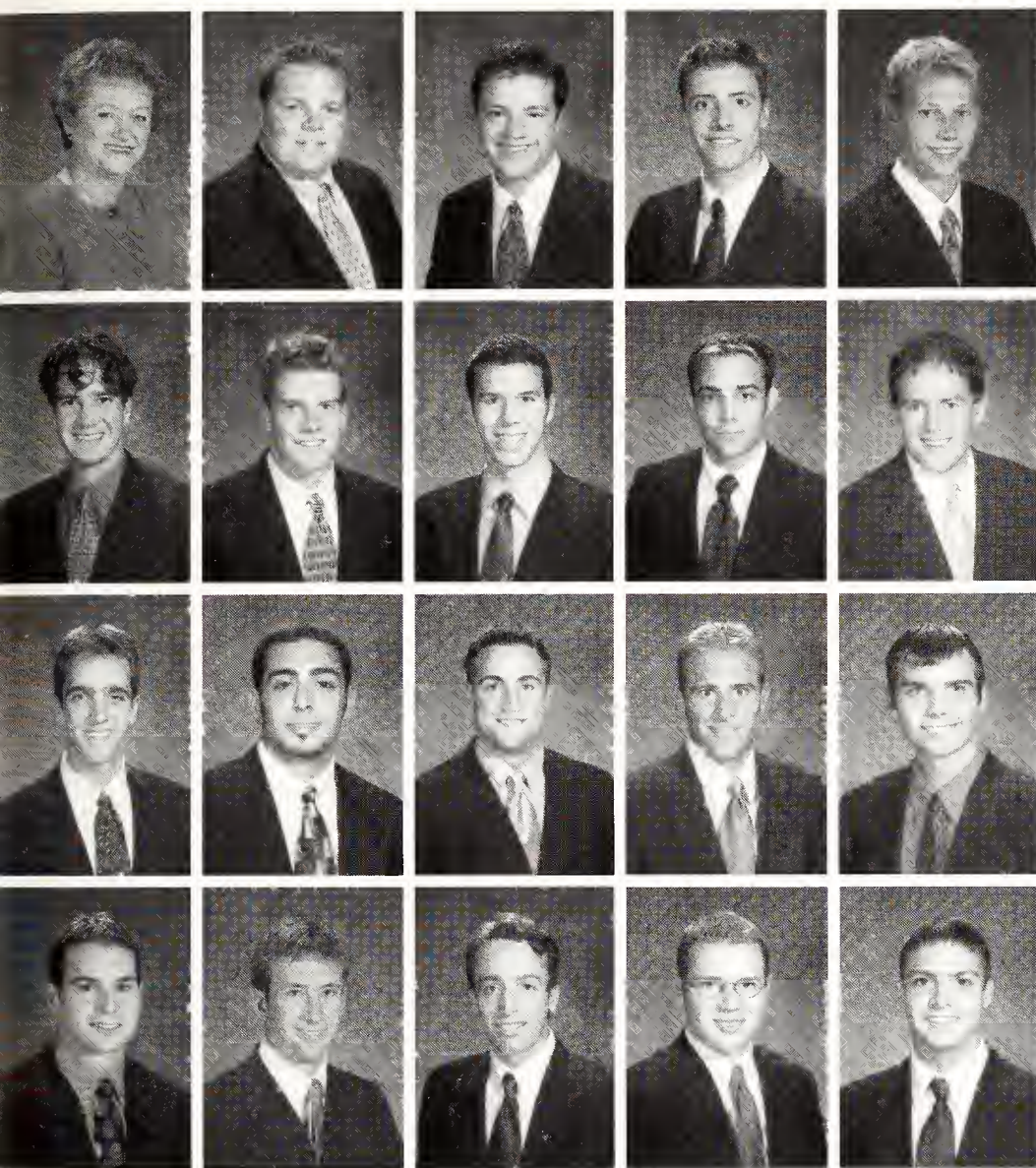
Scott Roush Lebanon, N.Y. FR
Mechanical Engineering
Brent Rugan Ellinwood, Kan. FR
Agricultural Economics
Kevin Sieker Ellinwood, Kan. SO
Architecture
Zach Snethen Topeka JR
Architecture
Geoffrey Snow **Wichita SR**
Architecture

Jeremy Stohs Marysville, Kan. SO
Political Science
Ryan Swenson Concordia, Kan. SO
Mechanical Engineering
Danny Trout Bushton, Kan. FR
Theater
Ryan Witters Seneca, Kan. SO
Business Administration
Matthew Wolters Atwood, Kan. JR
Agriculture Education



During the Beta Theta Pi holiday open house Dec. 20, Andy Muck, freshman in mechanical engineering, arranges cookies. (Photo by Karen Mikols)





Bobbie Lonker Manhattan
Housemother
Logan Andrews Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Trevor Angell Sabetha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Gregg Bitter Garden City, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
Jerrad Blake Topeka
Open Option FR

Michael Bonebrake Topeka
Pre-Medicine SR
Erik Briscoe Greeley, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Aaron Brown Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Daren Bruschi Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jim Calvert Manhattan
Marketing and International Business SR

Peter Carter Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Pete Cohlma Wichita
Business Administration SO
Mac Darnall Topeka
Pre-Health SO
Matt Davis Topeka
Civil Engineering SR
James Dillon Lawrence
Pre-Health FR

Robert Elliott Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Aaron Elwell Topeka
Construction Science and Management SR
John Erkmann Overland Park, Kan.
Biology JR
Paul Gentry Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Darin Georg Sabetha, Kan.
Agriculture Education SO

putting house on

DISPLAY

fraternity shows home to
community members

Christmas lights covered the outside walls. Poinsettias, wreaths, a Christmas tree decorated with bulbs containing each member's name and other Christmas decorations filled the inside of the house.

Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity featured in the biannual McCain Auditorium Home Tour Dec. 2.

The tour was a fund-raiser to help raise money for the Manhattan Arts Center. About 1,000 veteran art supporters toured six different Manhattan houses.

Ann Murray, home tour chairman, said the house had a lot to offer.

"This is a special house," she said. "There's a lot of history inside that beautiful house."

The house's fireplace, which came in two pieces, the chandeliers and the light fixtures all came from Germany. The roof was an Italian-tiled roof, and the table was engraved with Beta alumni World War II veterans' names.

"(The tour) is something that our house didn't take lightly," Ben Hemmen, junior in business, said. "Since last year, when (the McCain organization) came to us and asked us to be on their tour, a lot of time and effort has gone into this."

Housemother Bobbi Lonker said the tour was successful.

"The boys and I were so pleased with how everything turned out, and since it was such a great opportunity the boys decided to open the home to the public," she said. "On Sunday, I invited our neighbors and every other housemother over to see the home."

Jack Ryan, the parents' organization president, said he could not have been more pleased with everything.

"It gave the community a chance to see that all fraternities aren't animal houses," he said. "These guys are workers, scholars and clean housekeepers."

[by Kristina Stanley]

GREEKS [Beta Theta Pi]

Grant Glasco Wichita
Business Administration SO
Michael Hart St. Louis
Business Administration FR
Jeff Heersche Wellington, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Adam Hemmen Paola, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Michael Hoffman Overland Park, Kan.
Biology FR
Jared Jaynes Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option SO

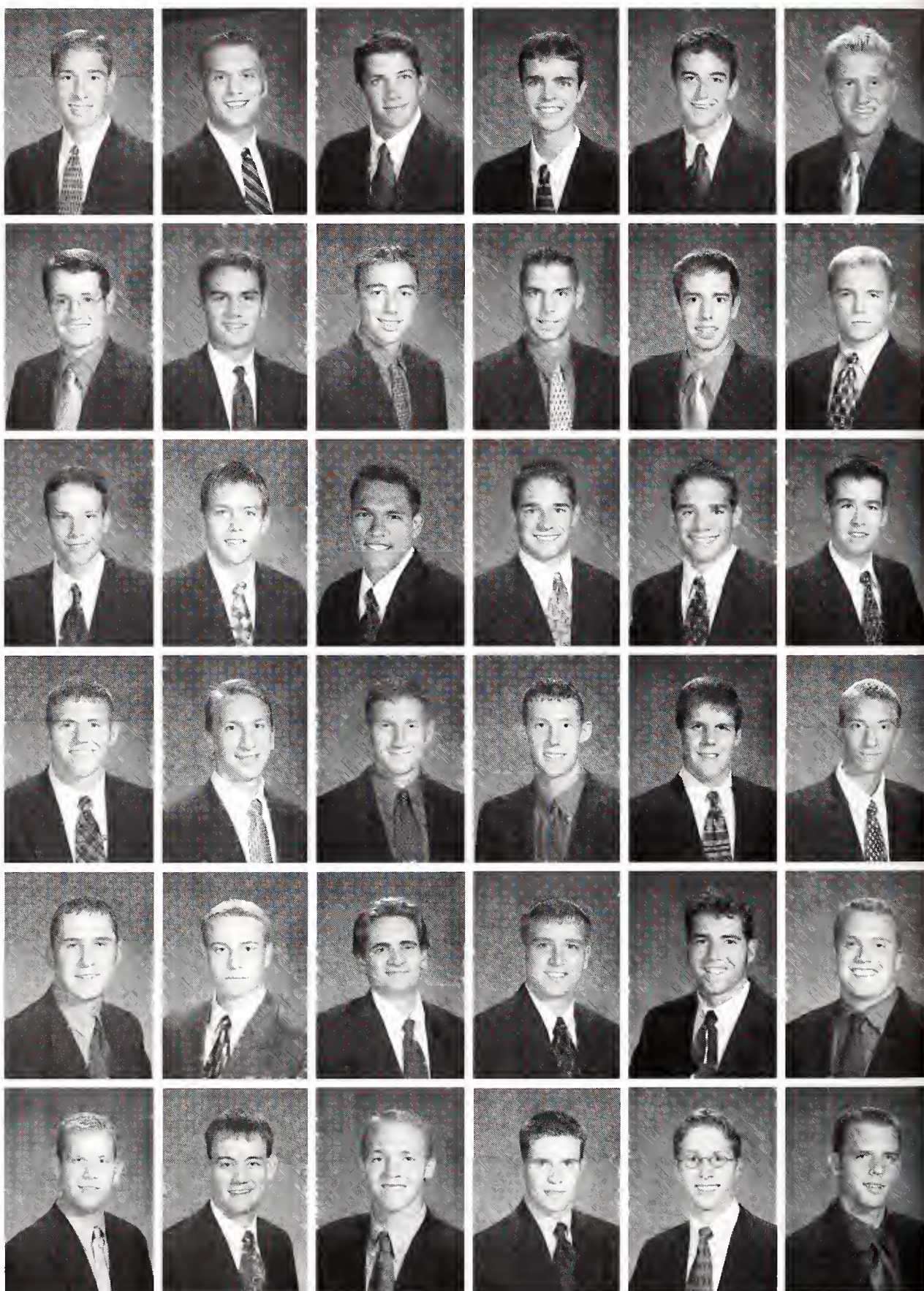
Andrew Jones Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Brian Larson Overland Park, Kan.
Finance SR
Michael Leonard Topeka
Open Option FR
Jonathan Loeb Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jake Manda Lawrence
Horticulture SO
Brent McKeeman Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Mason McPike Topeka
Architectural Engineering SO
Bjorn Melander Leawood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Keola Mendenhall Coldwater, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management SR
Matthew Moore Wichita
Business Administration FR
Nick Moore Wichita
Business Administration FR
Michael Morrison Leawood, Kan.
Political Science FR

Michael Moss Tonganoxie, Kan.
Political Science SO
Steven Muck Tulsa, Okla.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Jared Parker Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ryan Rochel Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Scott Rogers Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Eric Rubottom Alma, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR

Mike Ryan Manhattan
Open Option SO
Alexander Sappok Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Andy Schick Topeka
Business Administration SR
Aaron Scott Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Luke Stanker Merriam, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Kevin Stockwell Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science FR

Chad Tebbe Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Quenten Troyer Merriam, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Justin Turner Wichita
Bakery Science and Management SO
Andrew Windhorst Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture SO
Ian Worrell Wichita
Business Administration FR
Craig Zielke Kechi, Kan.
Business Administration FR



Members of Beta Theta Pi watch "Animal House" outside Ahearn Fieldhouse Oct. 30. The Betas camped out every year to get men's basketball tickets. (Photo by Jeanel Drake).



Sorority helps improve greek unity

[by Jennifer Stiles]

girls night out

Although sororities often competed with each other in philanthropies and homecoming events, Elena Vossman, Chi Omega Panhellenic Council representative and junior in landscape architecture, said the women in the houses wanted to create more unity among the Panhellenic Council members.

The Chi Os invited the women of Alpha Delta Pi to Memory Lanes bowling alley for Cosmic Bowling Nov. 14 as part of a Girls' Night Out event.

Amy Ratisseau, Chi O member and junior in mass communications, said she enjoyed being able to get to know women from other sororities.

"It was a huge success," she said. "And it was a blast. It was a good way to spend time with another house. We're planning on doing it again next semester with a different house."

Elena Vossman said the council wanted to create stronger,

more unified relationships among the sororities.

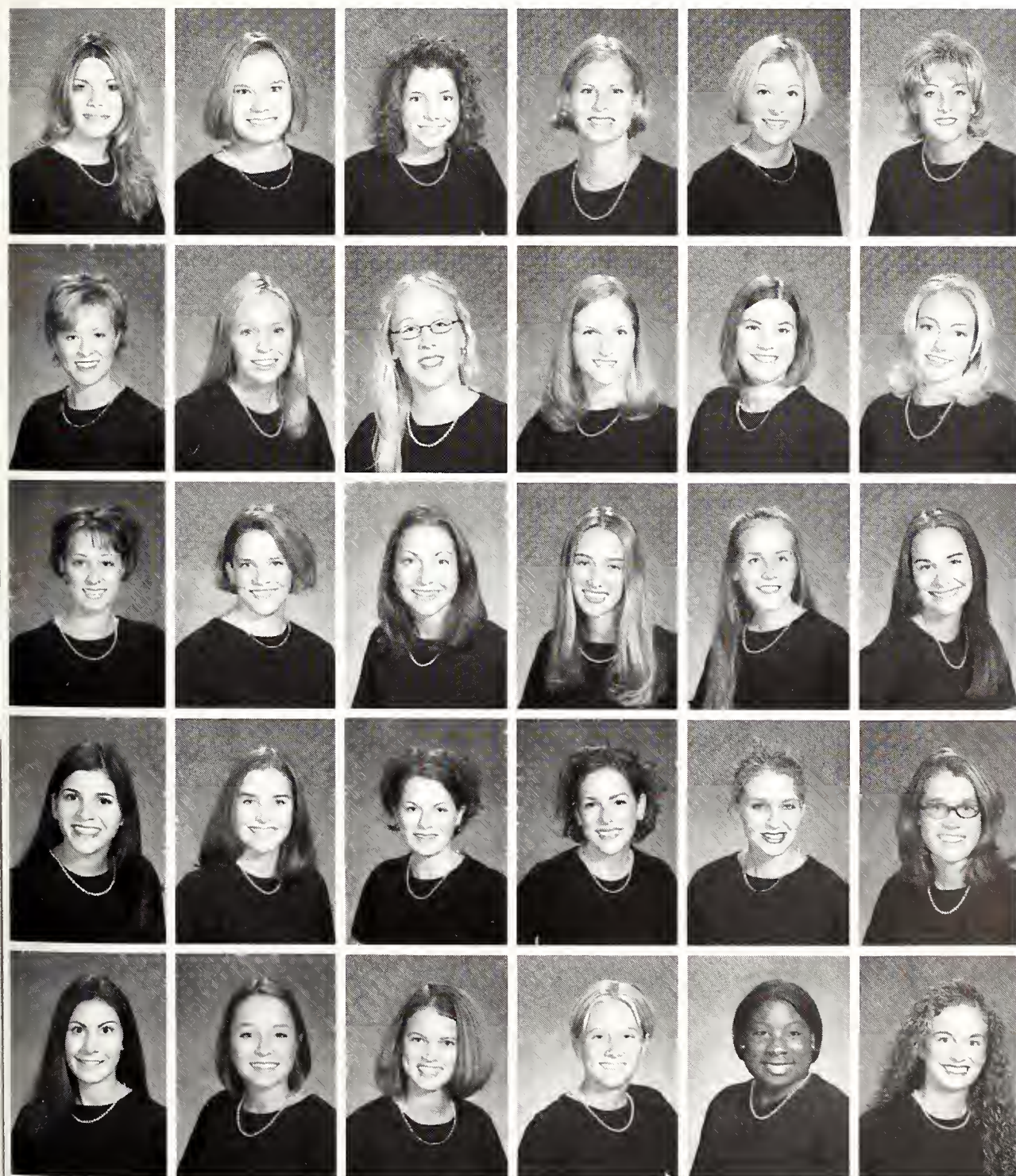
"It was through the Panhellenic Council (that we came up with the idea)," she said. "We were talking about different issues in the greek system."

The women chose to go bowling because it provided more opportunities for them to socialize with members of different sororities, Elena Vossman said.

"We decided to do the Cosmic Bowling instead of just exchange dinners," she said. "At exchange dinners, girls usually just sit with their friends."

Stephanie Vossman, Chi O member and freshman in nutrition, said she enjoyed the event and thought the night out and similar activities would help unify the greek system.

"I think it will help a lot," she said. "It's bringing girls together to socialize, which is something we all like to do."

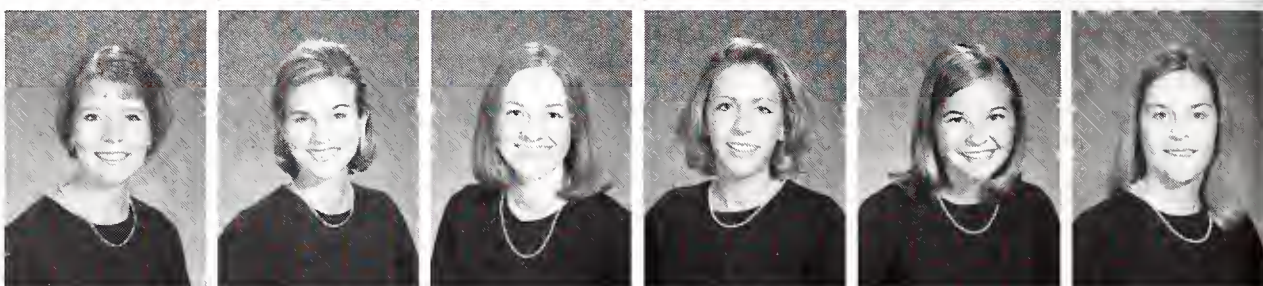


April Alcorn	Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Krista Annan	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Christine Baker	Omaha, Neb.
Open Option	FR
Andrea Bennett	Clearwater, Kan.
Biology	FR
Lauren Berlin	Jackson, Kan.
Interior Architecture	SO
Holly Blake	Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Stephanie Blevins	Highland, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Abby Bohl	Ellsworth, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Stephanie Bonnell	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Whitney Boomer	Manhattan
Theater	FR
Melissa Bowman	Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	JR
Laura Boyd	Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Melissa Brisbin	Marysville, Kan.
Human Ecology	FR
Courtney Briscoe	Wichita
Management Information Systems	SR
Jamie Brown	Topeka
Open Option	FR
Sarah Bulk	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Neely Burnside	Garden City, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Jessica Butterfield	Lenexa, Kan.
Biology	SO
Casey Buetzer	Seneca, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	JR
Leah Carpenter	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Emily Cochran	Wichita
Art History	SR
Sarah Cochran	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Rachel Crane	Larned, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Katherin Creeden	Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	JR
Janel Crisp	Lansing, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Amanda Curth	Merriam, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Trina Davis	Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Erin Dean	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Laniya Deas	Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Elizabeth Dickey	Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR

Brianne Dusin Hays, Kan.
Accounting SR
Marci Edwards Chapman, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Kelly Ernst Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Braeden Fetterman Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Jamie Fornshell Wichita, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SR



Tara Frieze Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Amy Funston Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Angela Gaede-Shilling Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Christine Gardner Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option JR
Julie Geraghty Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Carri Glanville Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO



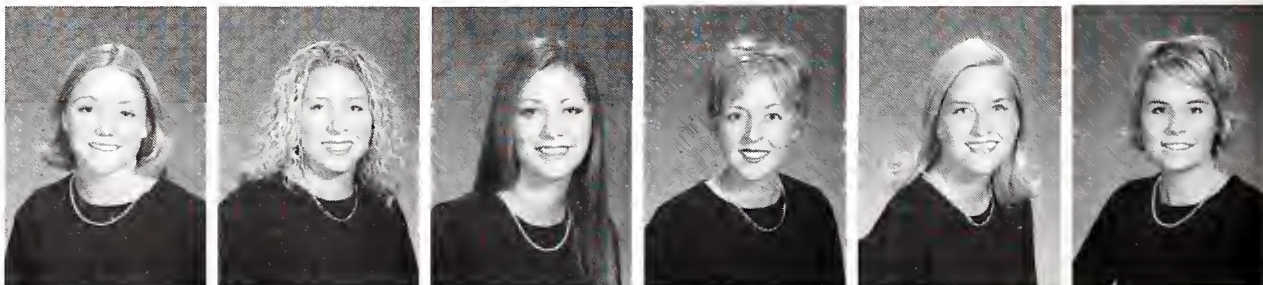
Elizabeth Griswold Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Jill Halleran Overland Park, Kan.
Biology FR
Kathryn Halleran Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Kendra Harris Lansing, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Ashley Holmes Garden City, Kan.
Psychology FR
Cassie Hopp Marquette, Kan.
Business Administration FR



Shauna Hopp Marquette, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Megan Horchem Topeka
Mathematics FR
Kassie Inness Norfolk, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Jamie Jarrett Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Jessica R. Johnson Bonner Springs, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
Elizabeth Kersten Omaha, Neb.
Interior Design JR

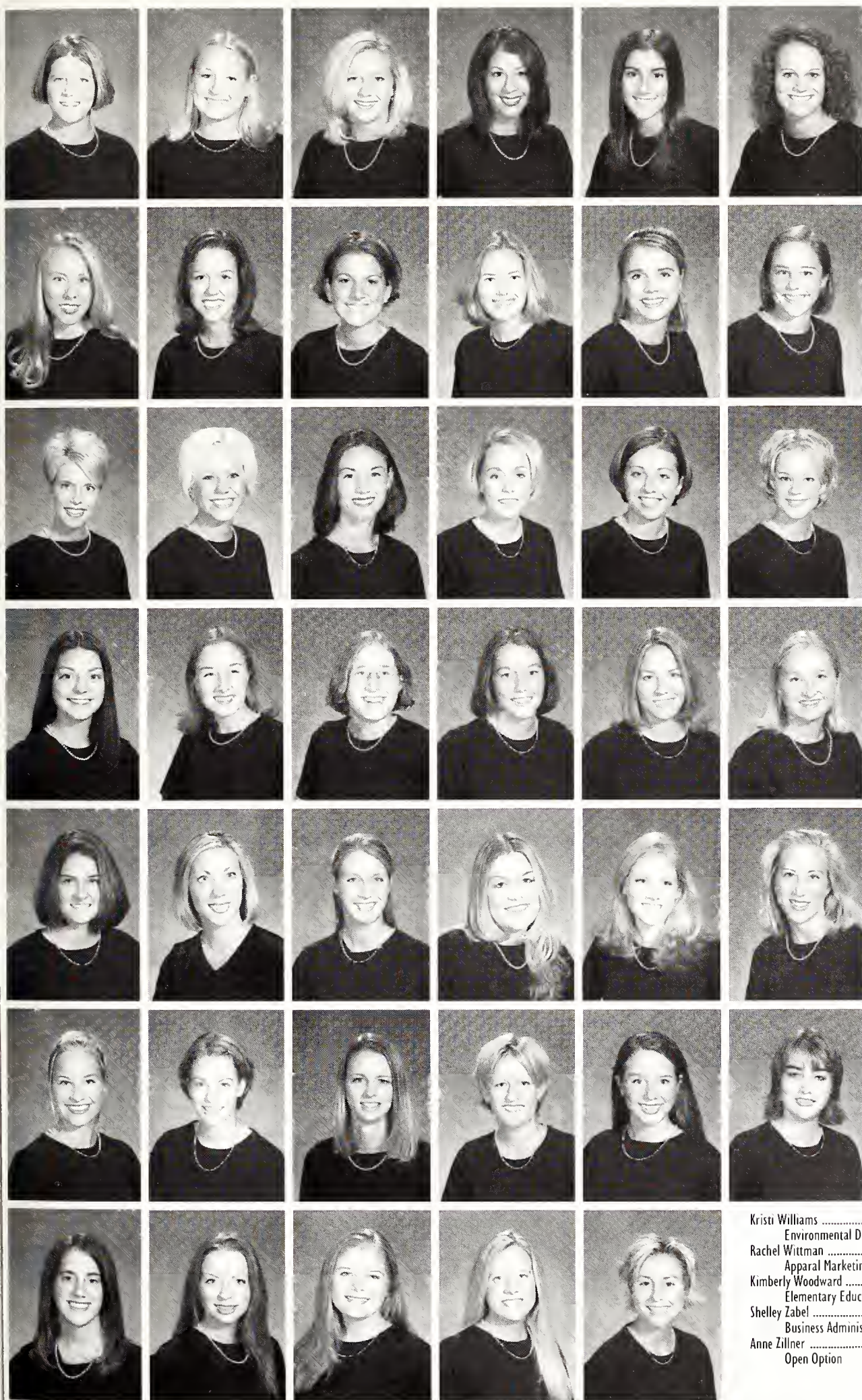


Heather Knox Chillicothe, Ohio
Business Administration FR
Amanda Koster Leano, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Jocelyn Ladd Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Lindsay Larson Lansing, Kan.
Management JR
Kimberly Lyman Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Melissa McGrath Beloit, Kan.
Business Administration SO



The KSU Marching Band participates in the annual Music Run Sept. 21 at Memorial Stadium. The event, where band members ran or walked for pledges, raised money to help pay the year's expenses. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Mindy Meinhardt Wamego
Open Option FR
Erin Mulcahy Olathe, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Emily Nemecek Quinter, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Jennifer O'Neill Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Jaclyn O'Neill Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Tara Pauly Conway Springs, Kan.
Finance JR

Latasha Fleming Wichita
Business Administration SO
Lori Pollman Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Kelly Ragan Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option SO
Rebecca Ramel Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR
Amy Ratisseau Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Erin Reid Topeka
Computer Engineering FR

Mckenzie Reifschneider Dighton, Kan.
Biology JR
Abby Robertson Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Annie Rose Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Ashley Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Casey Schalk Newton, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders SO
Emily Schauer Olathe, Kan.
Agribusiness FR

Elizabeth Schild Baldwin City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Jana Schmitt Lake Quivira, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Maggie Sebelius Norton, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Blair Senne Auburn, Kan.
Open Option SO
Ashley Smalley Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR
Elizabeth Sorenson Wichita
Business Administration FR

Nikki Spencer Newton, Kan.
Psychology SO
Lesley Stipetic Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Kate Stucky Bentonville, Ark.
Business Administration SO
Brooke Taylor New Cambria, Kan.
Open Option SO
Natalie Teahan Leawood, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Alyssa Thurman Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services JR

Megan Tibbetts Emporia, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences JR
Carmen Travis Lincoln, Neb.
Open Option FR
Allison Walbridge Baldwin City, Kan.
Management SR
Cristy Welsh Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Courtney Wickline Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science SO
Courtney Wietharn Atchison, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SO

Kristi Williams Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Rachel Wittman Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Kimberly Woodward Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Shelley Zabel Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Anne Zillner Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option SO

Christopher Beedles	Rose Hill, Kan.	
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR	
Jeremy Bielski	Englewood, Colo.	
Business Administration	SO	
Shad Bloomberg	Assaria, Kan.	
Hotel and Restaurant Management	JR	
Clint Bradbury	Winfield, Kan.	
Business Administration	FR	
Ryan Brumbaugh	Derby, Kan.	
Civil Engineering	JR	
Lucas Bucl	Sublette, Kan.	
Business Administration	JR	
Adam Chatfield	Parkville, Mo.	
Computer Engineering	FR	
Matthew Clayton	Shawnee, Kan.	
Business Administration	FR	
Sean Copp	Salina, Kan.	
Business Administration	JR	
Jason Crabtree	Topeka	
Architectural Engineering	SO	
Richard Crandall	Olathe, Kan.	
Business Administration	JR	
Joseph Cross	Overbrook, Kan.	
Construction Science and Management	JR	
Austin Deforest	Lenexa, Kan.	
Hotel and Restaurant Management	JR	
Dustin Dieker	Wichita	
Marketing and International Business	JR	
Erik Etheridge	Medicine Lodge, Kan.	
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR	
Brent Felten	Pilot Grove, Mo.	
Architectural Engineering	SO	
Nick Flentie	Overland Park, Kan.	
Business Administration	SO	



trophy for hard

WORK

fraternity recognized seven years after re-colonization

After only being eligible for an award for seven years, the K-State Delta Chi chapter received the highest honor possible, the President's Cup.

The chapter disbanded in 1981 for recruitment and financial reasons, not re-colonizing until 1992. At that time, members were without a house and had chapter meetings in the K-State Student Union, until 1997 when they purchased a house. International Delta Chi executive director Ray Galbreth said it was amazing the fraternity was able to accomplish the status needed to receive the cup in such a short amount of time.

"It's a pat on the back for a job well done," Galbreth said. "It assures them that they are doing the right things. It's motivational, and you get pretty excited when you win a trophy."

In order to be eligible for the President's Cup a chapter must be chosen as an Award of Excellence recipient. It went to chapters who demonstrated excellence in areas like alumni relations, campus leadership, community service, financial management, intramurals, recruitment and scholarship.

The K-State chapter received 13 of 16 possible

awards, including an award for outstanding alumni relations director, Eddie Stewart, junior in political science, and outstanding alumni adviser, Dr. Alan Brightman, veterinary medicine professor.

The K-State chapter was one of five chapters to receive the President's Cup, out of 116 chapters nationally.

"This award has been years in the making," said Matt Killingsworth, fall Delta Chi president and senior in journalism and mass communications. "When I joined in the fall of 1997, the older members dreamed of one day winning a President's Cup. They worked to set up the fraternity into an organization that could sustain itself for years to come."

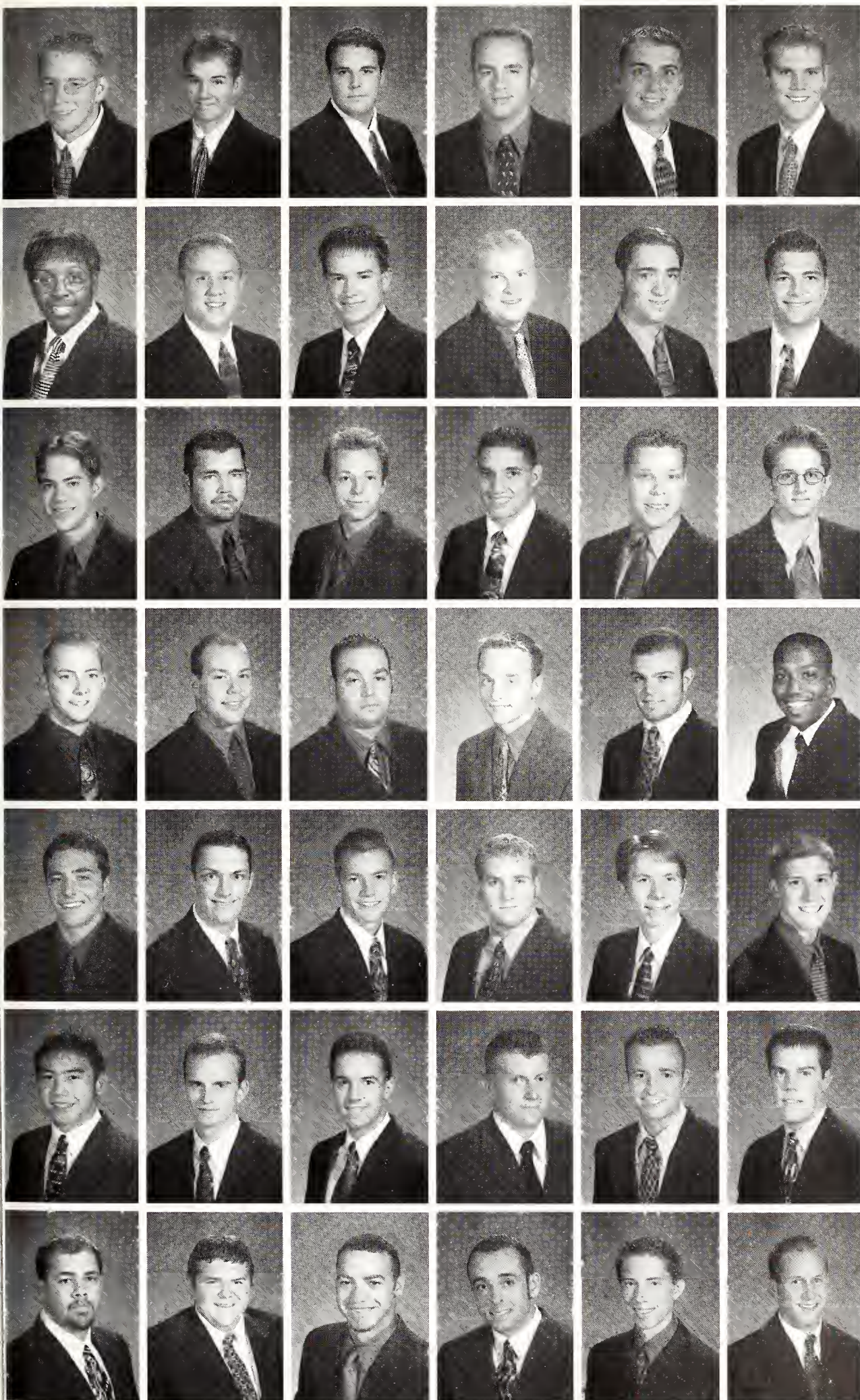
Michael Robbins, spring vice president and sophomore in business, said the trophy helped membership.

"I think it's great," he said. "I used to be Rush chair, and it definitely helps with recruitment."

Killingsworth said the award served as a physical token of the hard work the chapter had done.

"Most chapters talk about how they excel in various areas," he said, "but we actually have awards lining our trophy room walls that show our accomplishments."

[by Wendy Schantz]



David Gormley Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Mike Heptig St. George, Kan.
Speech SO

Jon Hertzler Wichita
Open Option FR

Ryan Hoskinson Johnson City, Kan.
Special Education SR

Marcus Howell Basehor, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SR

Curtis Johnson Salina, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Richard Jones Manhattan
Open Option FR

Matthew Killingsworth Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Kevin Kirchhoff Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO

Todd Kohman Salina, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Les Kuhlman Salina, Kan.
Agronomy SR

Kenneth Leiker Wichita.
Management Information Systems SR

Michael Lull Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SO

Marc Merryman Topeka
Secondary Education SO

Michael Mills Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Brandon Moreno Wichita
Business Administration JR

Matthew Morgan Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR

Kyle Nanos Lee's Summit, Kan.
Interior Design FR

Jacob Nelson Topeka
Open Option FR

Ross Newell Bedford, Kan.
Management JR

Wesley Newell Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Mass Communicaitons SR

Josh Puett St. Louis
Electrical Engineering SO

Adam Pyle Morrill, Kan.
Engineering SO

Ramon Reese Denver
Business Administration JR

Sean Rhoads Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Justin Ricke Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR

Michael Robbins Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Ryan Rosecrans Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Thomas Rothwell Topeka
Computer Engineering SO

Aaron Sherman Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health FR

Kevin Sloop Hiawatha, Kan.
Computer Science SO

Jon Smajda Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science JR

Richard Smith Wichita
Mass Communications SR

Eddie Stewart Salina, Kan.
Open Option JR

Cody Sudmeier Arvada, Colo.
Finance SR

Curtis Summers Olathe, Kan.
Psychology JR

John Sumners Manhattan
Finance SR

Adam Sunstrom Milford, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR

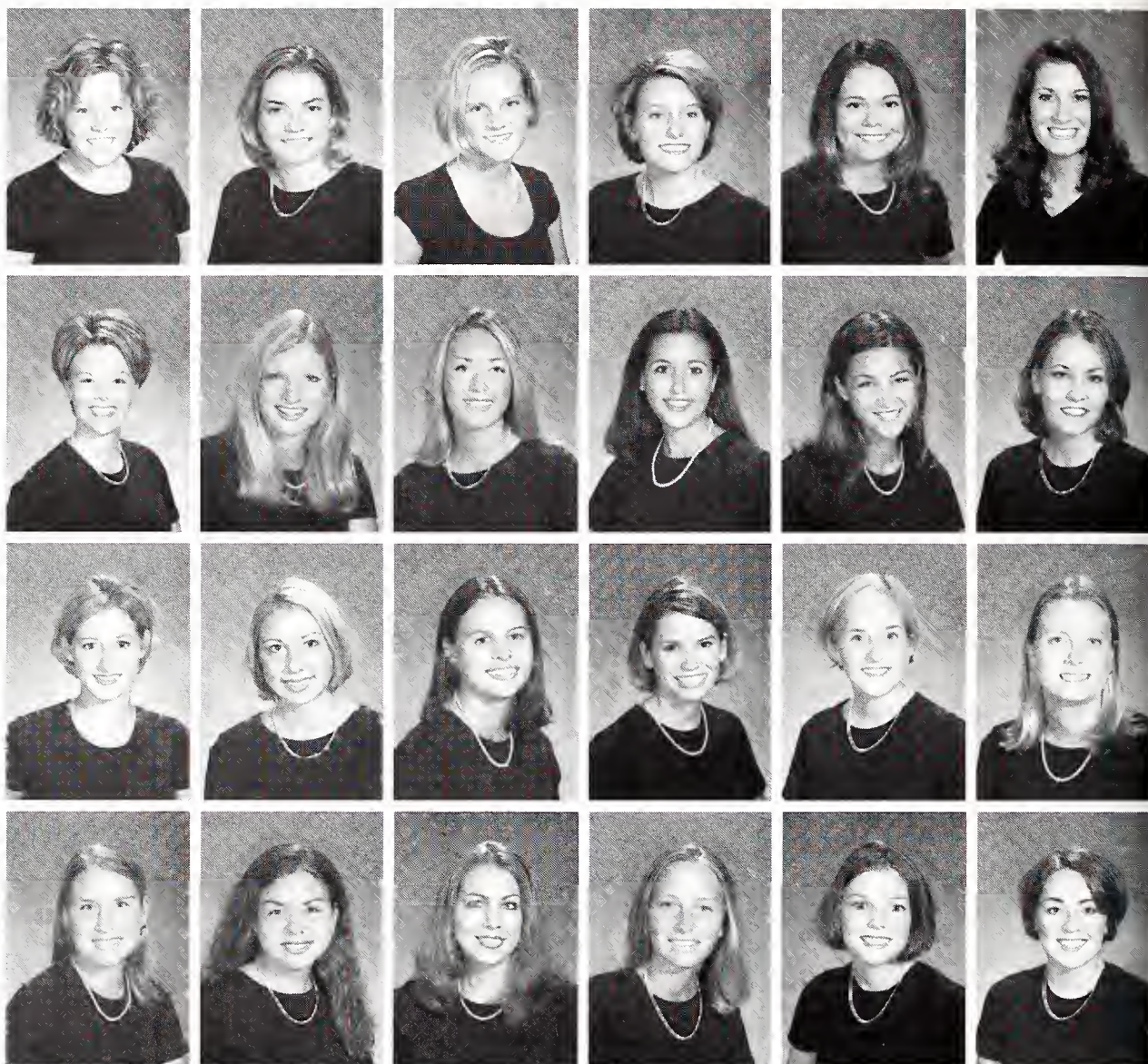
Jessie Tate Valley Center, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR

Eric Underwood Winchester, Kan.
Kinesiology SR

Kyle Webster Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR

James Yates Wellington, Kan.
Secondary Education SR

Leslie Ahlvers	Salina, Kan.	JR
Family Studies and Human Services		
Bryanne Albert	Topeka	FR
Business Administration		
Lindsay Alesio	Abilene, Kan.	SO
Open Option		
Summer Alford	Ulysses, Kan.	SO
Journalism and Mass Communications		
Ami Asmann	Andover, Kan.	SO
Open Option		
Lacey Ayers	Mulvane, Kan.	SO
Early Childhood Education		
Kari Baldonado	Park Hill, Okla.	FR
Chemistry		
Megan Barr	Leawood, Kan.	SO
Open Option		
Allison Basore	Bucyrus, Kan.	FR
Apparel Marketing and Design		
Jody Bell	Chesterfield, Mo.	FR
Music		
Abby Blackwell	Salina, Kan.	FR
Open Option		
Lin Blair	Manhattan	JR
Sociology		
Natalie Blick	Wichita	JR
Elementary Education		
Jenny Boeh	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Theater		
Camille Boisseau	Coldwater, Kan.	JR
Journalism and Mass Communications		
Megan Bonewitz	Newton, Kan.	SO
Elementary Education		
Katherine Bostwick	Topeka	SR
Accounting		
Megan Bradbury	Topeka	SO
Elementary Education		
Sara Brown	Manhattan	JR
Elementary Education		
Sarah Brown	Kansas City, Mo.	FR
Business Administration		
Jackie Bryant	Council Grove, Kan.	JR
Fine Arts		
Larisa Budnovitch	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Business Administration		
Amy Buller	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Pre-Health		
Emily Burkindine	Leawood, Kan.	JR
Architectural Engineering		



Event brings letters together

[by Jennifer Stiles]

social occasion

The women of Delta Delta Delta found a new way to create unity in the greek system when they sponsored the first Delta Social Sept. 26.

The Tri Delts invited all greek houses with the letter delta in their name to the non-alcoholic event that took place in the Tri Delt's front yard. Members from six fraternities and four sororities attended the social.

Michelle Hiss, Tri Delt vice president of public relations and junior in secondary education and business, said she wanted to see more companionship among the greek houses.

"(It was organized) to strengthen greek unity," Hiss said. "The fraternities and sororities had a reason to get together."

Hiss decided to put on the social after reading a membership manual.

"I read about it in an old manual from long ago," Hiss said. "It was about different types of socials you could have, and I came up with the Delta Social. We couldn't invite everyone in the greek system, so we found a way to narrow it down without hurting anyone's feelings."

More than 500 students attended the social, where they

received house tours, sang karaoke and got to know students in other houses. The Tri Delts also offered refreshments of punch, cookies, popcorn and brownies to their guests.

Julie York, Tri Delt vice president of administration and junior in elementary education, said the event was popular with the women of Tri Delt as well as the other houses in attendance.

York said the event offered a welcome change from the normal rivalry between greek houses.

"It seems like there is too much competition between fraternities and sororities, with Homecoming and everything," York said. "And a lot of times, people from different houses might not spend time together unless it was an organized event, so it was just a good way for people to get together."

Mary Schwartz, Tri Delt president and senior in biology, said she thought the social was a positive experience because it provided a non-alcoholic alternative to partying.

"I think it's a neat opportunity to have alcohol-free social events," she said. "Fun doesn't have to always involve alcohol. And it was neat for people to socialize outside the typical party atmosphere."



- Sarahann Burnett Tonganoxie, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR
- Amber Byrd Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR
- Hannah Canfield Olathe, Kan.**
Social Work SR
- Lindsey Cannon Fairway, Kan.
Sociology JR
- Katherine Carter Topeka
Computer Engineering SO
- Tina Chengappa Manhattan
Open Option SO
- Nichole Chiaverini Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Betsy Chilen Manhattan
Business Administration JR
- Erin Cole Lenexa, Kan.
Biology FR
- Lesley Cooper Bartlesville, Okla.
Communication Sciences and Disorders JR
- Megan Daily Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Amanda Day Mission, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
- Meredith Demel Wichita
Business Administration SO
- Challie Deniston Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Amanda Diehl Burr Oak, Kan.**
Sociology SR
- Jackie Dill Junction City
Interior Design FR
- Lindsay Donovan Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
- Andrea Drake Leawood, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
- Beth Drass Leawood, Kan.**
Marketing and International Business SR
- Adrienne Dreher Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
- Lauren Dusselier Kansas City, Mo.**
Open Option SR
- Mollie Dvorak Overland Park, Kan.**
Modern Language SR
- Melinda Edelblute Leawood, Kan.
Interior Design SO
- Kate Erickson Chapman, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- Erin Eskie Leawood, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Jessica Fallin Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Jennifer Feist Great Bend, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Leslie Fitzgerald Kansas City, Mo.**
Elementary Education SR
- Colleen Foote Bucyrus, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
- Elizabeth Francis Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
- Kari Freymuth Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Stacey Golden Wichita
Psychology SO
- Krista Guental Lee's Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Kelly Halterman Lenexa, Kan.**
Dietetics SR
- Allison Hansen Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Jennifer Hattan Concordia, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
- Amanda Hempy Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Christina Herbic Overland Park, Kan.**
English SR
- Jennifer Hesler Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Michelle Humble Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

GREEKS [Delta Delta Delta]

Megan Jones Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Carrie Kafka Kansas City, Mo.
Secondary Education JR

Jana Kalusha Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR

Kara Keener Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR

**Jennifer Kehler Leon, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR**

Jamie Kepler Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR

Jill Kettler Lawrence
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

**Nicole Kiernan Keller, Texas
Dietetics SR**

Morgan Knipp Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design JR

Paige Knudson Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Gretchen Krause Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Kristen Laue Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Maureen Laux Paola, Kan.
Open Option JR

Amy Long Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

**Tara Lundberg Manhattan
Management Information Systems SR**

Ashley Lutz Holton, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

**Leslie Marten Lenexa, Kan.
Finance SR**

Lindsay Marten Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Tiffany Mattson Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Abigail Maze Hiawatha, Kan.
Biology SO

**Brooke McCale Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences SR**

Shannon McCarthy Manhattan
Management JR

Jolie McGraw Olathe, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR

Dianna Meyer Wichita
Pre-Health FR

Katie Meyer Wichita
Landscape Architecture JR

**Mindy Moriarty Wichita
Elementary Education SR**

Georgia Mulligan Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

**Melissa Nelson Salina, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR**

Erin O'Connor Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR

Jamie Oberg Basehor, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Sarah Olsen Manhattan
Human Ecology and Mass Communications JR

Erin Olson Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR

Emily Pegues Manhattan
Business Administration SO

**Laura Pfannenstiel Wakeeney, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR**

Jennifer Pickman Atchison, Kan.
English JR

Amber Plumb Lawrence
Management Information Systems JR

Stephanie Rector Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Kristen Reid Wichita
Business Administration SO

Kimberly Riffel Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR

Jill Rodriguez Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR

Rebecca Ruggles Lee's Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

Penny Sano Manhattan
Open Option SO

Lindsay Saylor Sabetha, Kan.
Accounting JR

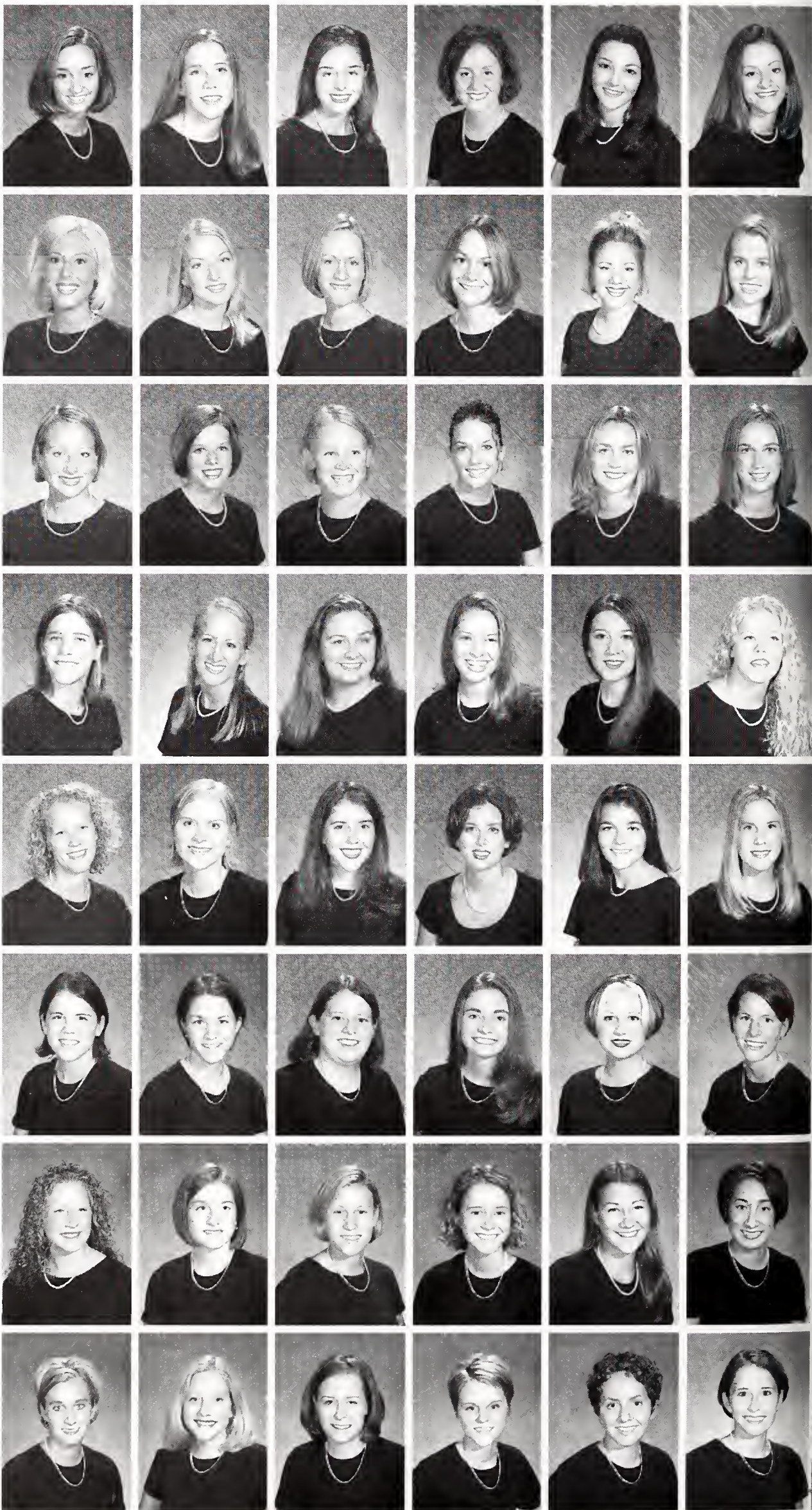
**Katie Scheer Leavenworth, Kan.
Biology SR**

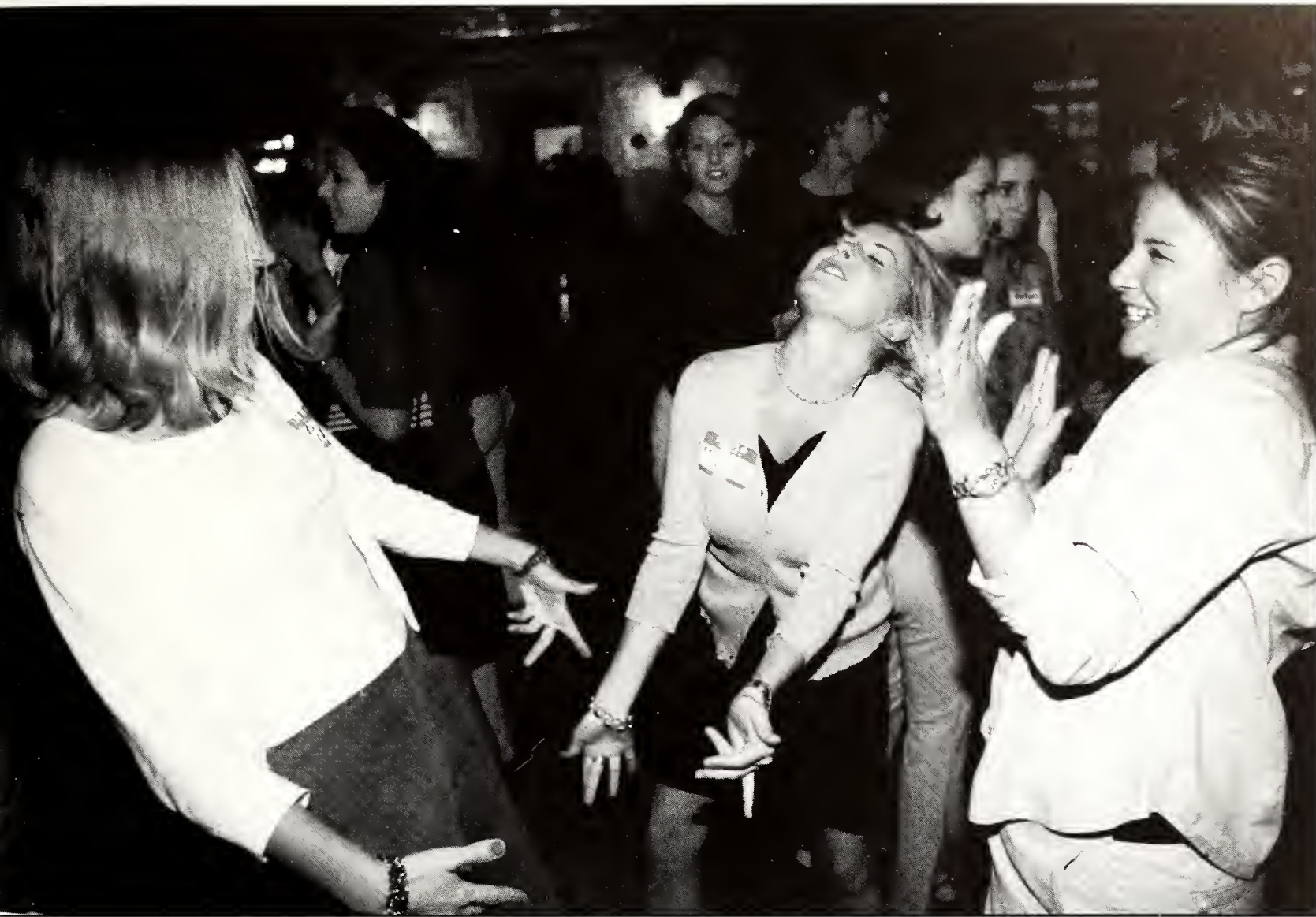
Tara Schubert Lyons, Kan.
Open Option SO

Amy Schultz Topeka
Pre-Health FR

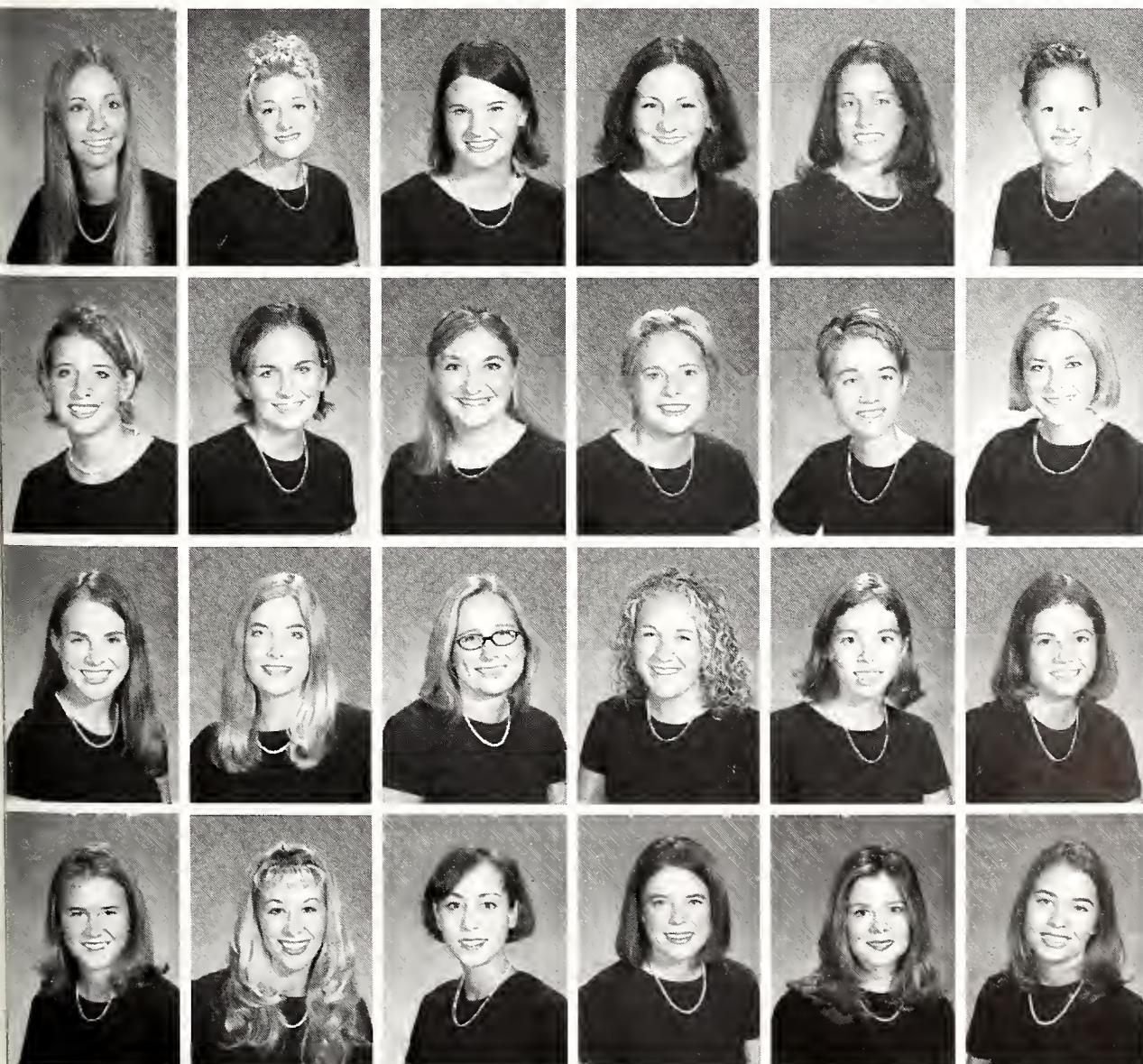
**Lindsey Schwartz Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology SR**

**Mary Schwartz Leawood, Kan.
Biology SR**





At the first Delta Social Sept. 26, Kylie Van Dyne, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, dances with her friends. Delta Delta Delta invited all the greek houses with the letter delta in their name to the non-alcoholic event in the Tri-Delt's front yard. Tri-Delt invited members from six fraternities and four sororities. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

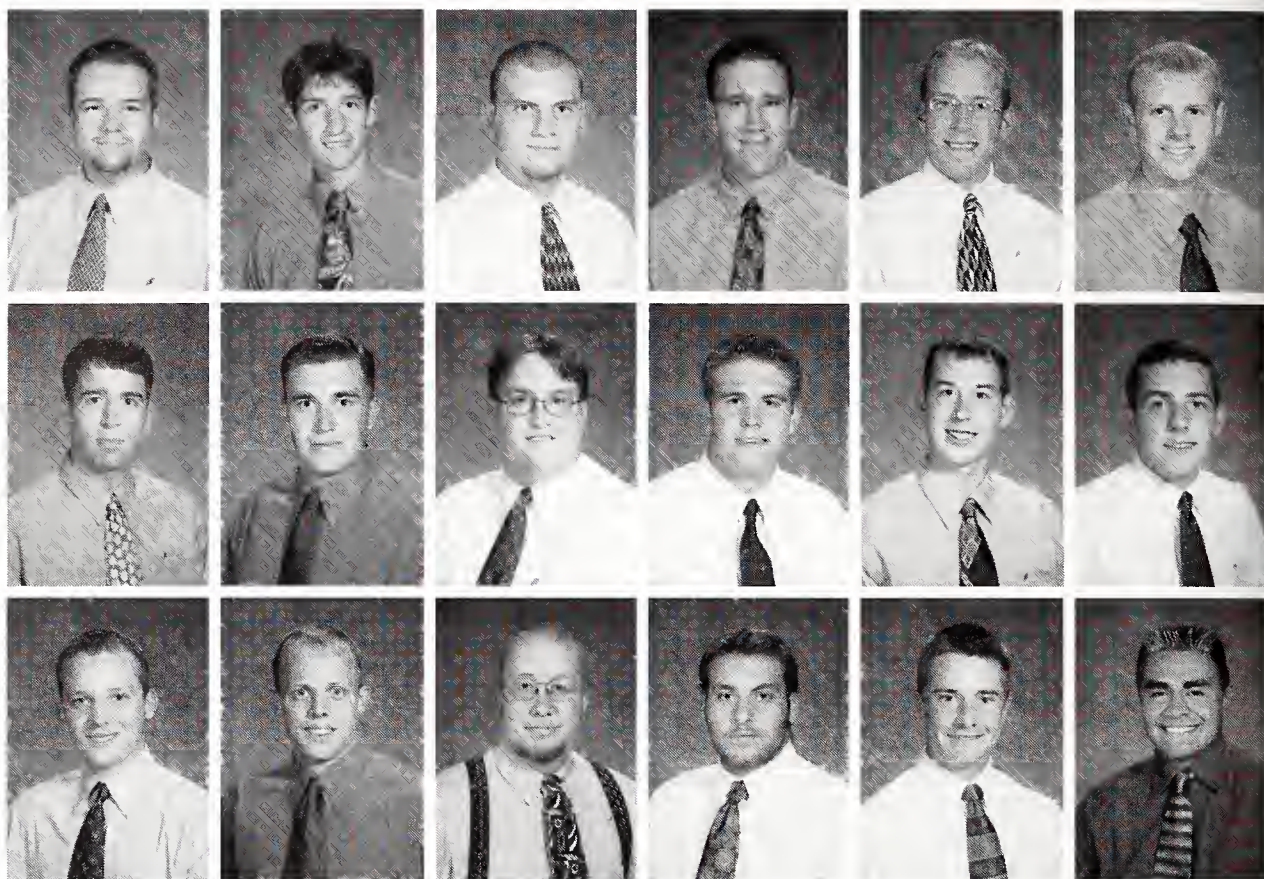


- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Anna Schwiager | Derby, Kan. |
| Biology | SO |
| Katie Spaeth | Shawnee Mission, Kan. |
| Exercise Science | FR |
| Krista Sperry | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Management | JR |
| Megan Spurgeon | Andover, Kan. |
| Psychology | SR |
| Amy Summers | Olathe, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Tara Surface | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Jena Thom | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Apparel Marketing and Design | FR |
| Jessica Tillett | Smith Center, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | SR |
| Jacey Timken | Dighton, Kan. |
| Interior Design | SR |
| Lauren Tramposh | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Nicole Twigg | Derby, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SR |
| Kylie Van Dyne | Leawood, Kan. |
| Hotel and Restaurant Management | FR |
| Amy Verstraete | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Shelly Vollertsen | Norton, Kan. |
| Early Childhood Education | SO |
| Stephanie Voss | Springfield, Mo. |
| Landscape Architecture | SO |
| Natalie Wardlow | Prairie Village, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Kelly Warren | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Psychology | JR |
| Kristin Warren | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Julie Wendlandt | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Apparel Marketing and Design | SO |
| Heather Wheeler | Holton, Kan. |
| Open Option | FR |
| Averie Windsor | Atchison, Kan. |
| Marketing and International Design | JR |
| Julie York | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Kathryn Young | Wichita |
| Chemistry | SR |
| Lacey Zellers | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | FR |

Doug Adams **Manhattan**
Sociology **SR**
Thomas Allen Chanute, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Robert Baker Warrensburg, Mo.
Nutritional Science SO
Kale Becker Minneapolis, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Wes Benson **Lenexa, Kan.**
Hotel and Restaurant Management **SR**
Tom Bondurant Baldwin, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO

Keith Ceule **Prairie Village, Kan.**
Engineering **SR**
Christopher Corman Derby, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SO
Kyle Corman **Derby, Kan.**
Management **SR**
Todd Cossman Jetmore, Kan.
Sociology FR
John Crowder **Basehor, Kan.**
Speech **SR**
Mark Davis Lawrence
Civil Engineering FR

Cale Doornbos **El Dorado, Kan.**
Landscape Architecture **SR**
Jay Doornbos **El Dorado, Kan.**
Secondary Education **SR**
Terry Finch Lenexa, Kan.
Finance JR
Brook Friend Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Greg Gabel **Manhattan**
Political Science **SR**
Nolan Henderson Wichita
Business Administration FR



pilots for new

PROGRAM

learning how to handle unseen problems

Returning from an evening in Aggieville or a party, students were often unaware of the risk they posed to themselves and others.

"At times, college students under the influence of alcohol poise a danger to others," Richard Herrman, patrol commander for the campus police department, said. "Prevention through education can allow individuals to take the responsibility upon themselves."

Delta Sigma Phi members said they hoped to manage those risks with the help of Training for Intervention Procedures.

"We hosted training sessions dealing with different situations and the best ways to handle them," said DeAndre Petty, social chairman and junior in secondary education. "In view of drinking problems, we gained new ways to understand what was going on in a certain situation. Bad things sometimes happen; we want to try to help others out."

Delta Sigs said they hoped to bring accountability to the party scene with increased awareness for potential trouble. Responsibility training prevented some of the common problems, Petty said.

As a national pilot project, TIPS developed under the direction of the Health Education Foundation. Delta Sigs provided a uniform, national research source and feedback to the

studies, Doug Adams, president and senior in sociology, said.

"It has been a positive attempt to bring control to a problem," Adams said. "As an ongoing project, next semester there will be follow-up visits with more advanced techniques."

After an initial computer survey and three hours of training, participants received TIPS certification, Adams said.

"Many of the guys were wowed by what they thought they knew and didn't," Petty said. "The presentations were detailed and included information covering perception, definitions and procedures to handle trouble. It was a good eye-opener and reminder."

Adams said the program helped members cut nightly alcohol amounts, know their limits and keep eyes open to possible problems. There had been major improvements in chapter members' behavior and a reduction in house damage, Petty said.

After going dry, the program brought attention to the ongoing transition, Jay Doornbos, vice president and senior in education, said.

"It was a positive program focusing on responsibility," Doornbos said. "It was good for our underclassmen who need to learn this material and for everyone to help in recognizing problems."

[by Lucas Shivers]



Looking through the East doors of Ahearn Fieldhouse, two employees of Manco work on the K-State Student Union expansion Nov. 6. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



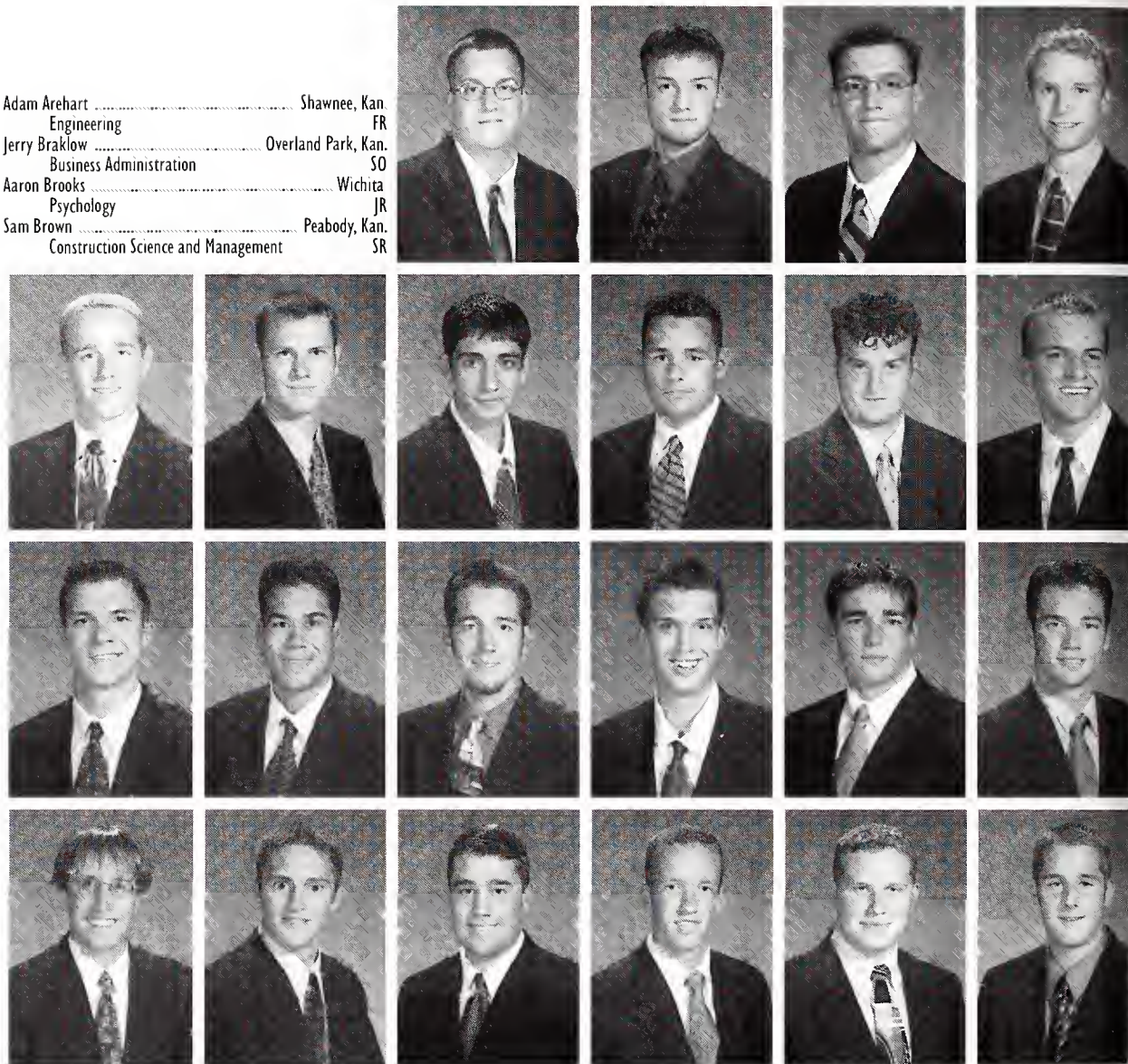
John Jackson	St. Joseph, Kan.
Nutritional Science	SO
Steven Johnson	El Dorado, Kan.
Finance	SR
Corey Kirk	Maize, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Brett Lackey	Topeka
Marketing and International Business	SR
Bryan Long	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Justin Meier	Manhattan
Speech	SO
Ryan Miller	Derby, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Tyler Padden	Lawrence
Engineering	SO
Travis Parsons	Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
DeAndre Petty	Junction City
Secondary Education	JR
Brett Remsberg	El Dorado, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	JR
Brian Sahrman	St. Louis
Environmental Design	FR
Aaron Schwieterman	Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Scott Tatro	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Jason Tholstrup	Concordia, Kan.
Computer Science	JR
Jon Thurston	Concordia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Wyatt Tuell	Omaha, Neb.
Nutritional Science	SR
Travis Tyler	Wichita
Electrical Engineering	FR
David Vazquez	Sabetha, Kan.
Nutritional Science	JR
Diego Velasquez	Marysville, Kan.
Information Systems	FR
Sean Wiens	Wichita
Engineering	FR
Steve Wilson	Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Jason Wolff	Offerle, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
David Zenner	Wichita
Architectural Engineering	FR

Andrew Budke Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Jason Clark Wichita
Business Administration JR
Kris Claypool Liberal, Kan.
Open Option FR
Kurt Cornejo Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Scott Dugan Wichita
Open Option JR
Eric Etheridge Derby, Kan.
Pre-Health SO

Shane Fairchild Lee's Summit, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Justin Fernandez Wichita
Biology SO
Matthew Glenn Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science and Management JR
Zac Green Wichita
Open Option SO
Eric Hanna Wichita
Business Administration JR
Nicholas Hess Wichita
Construction Science and Management JR

Jeff Hewitt Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education FR
Dion Johnson Hutchinson, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Joshua Jones Wichita
Management Information Systems SR
Danny Kaminsky Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Adam Keiter Wichita
Chemistry JR
Kyle Kippes Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR

Adam Arehart Shawnee, Kan.
Engineering FR
Jerry Braklow Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Aaron Brooks Wichita
Psychology JR
Sam Brown Peabody, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SR



Fraternities gather for date party

[by Jennifer Bieber]

costumed fun

Four fraternities came together for one Scary Party. Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi coordinated a costume party Nov. 4 at Wareham Opera House.

"DU came to us with the idea and asked if we wanted to do it," said Mike Perz, Delt co-social chair and freshman in journalism and mass communications. "Together we took the idea and ran with it."

DU and Delt asked several fraternities to participate and Sigma Nu and Beta showed interest.

About 400 fraternity members and their dates attended the party, said Matt Ast, Delt and sophomore in business administration. The party had a Halloween theme and a costume contest.

"We called it a 'Scary Party' as a spoof of the movie 'Scary Movie,'" Ast said. "On our T-shirts we had 'how to survive a scary party.'"

They decorated the Wareham with streamers, the tables with balloons and candy and a sign in the entranceway with "Scary Party" written in red paint, Perz said.

Organization played a part in the party's success, Perz said.

"I was in charge of getting the alcohol and food vendor," Perz said. "T.J. Meyer was in charge of getting the designated drivers."

Meyer, Delt co-social chair and sophomore in mass communications, rented the 12 drivers from Alpha Delta Pi.

"I asked a good friend of mine who was an ADPi to help us out," he said. "I felt sorry for them. We only had three girls for each (fraternity), and they were going back and forth all night."

To help prevent underage drinking, Meyer said they had four people through Brickyard Barn Inn in Topeka, the third party vendor, checking driver's licenses.

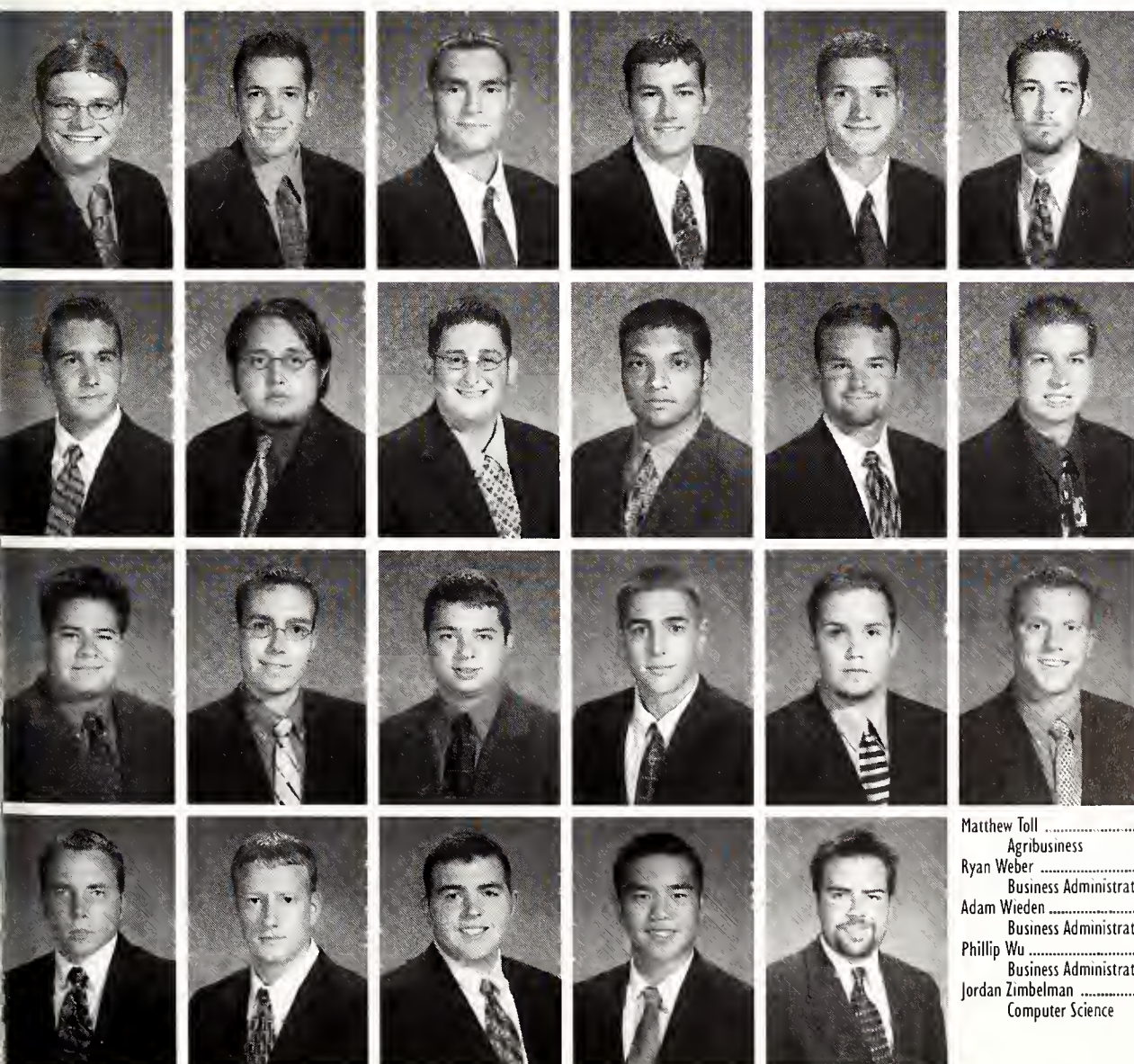
"They had their own system of marking people," he said. "They gave the 21 and older wrist bands and the underage people had their hands marked."

DU arranged the rental of the Wareham and getting a D.J., the Betas were in charge of the T-shirts and getting the members' dates' names in the Kansas State Collegian, Perz said.

"It went better than I thought it would," Meyer said. "I expected something to go wrong, but it didn't. It was a good experience, and I think we will be doing it again next year."

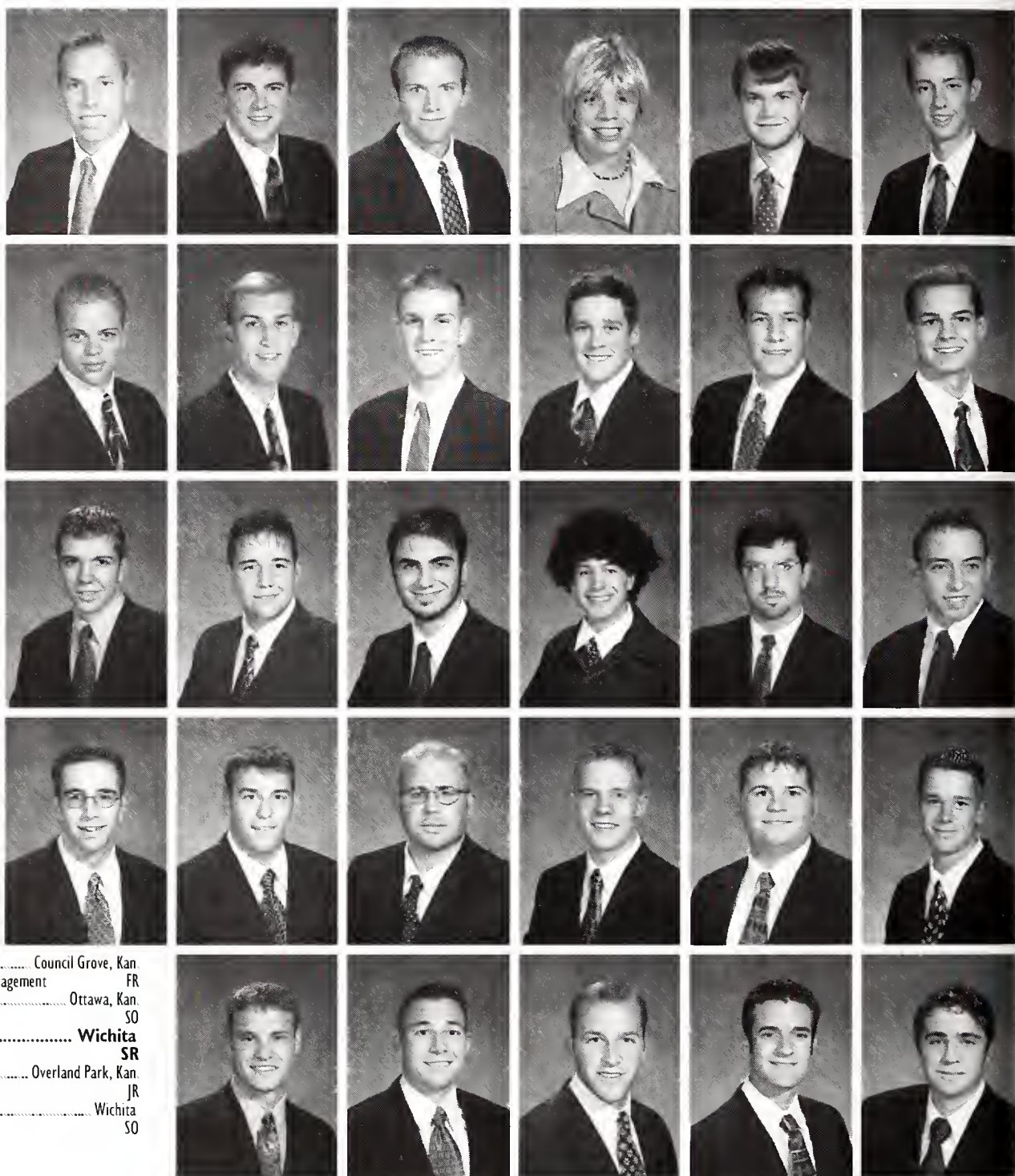


A campus walker makes his way through puddles outside Hale Library Jan. 10. The warmer weather had melted the snow. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Aaron Knudsen | Liberal, Kan. |
| Management | SR |
| Jason Lehman | Wichita |
| Psychology | JR |
| TJ Meyer | Wichita |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Thomas Murphy | Manhattan |
| Pre-Health | FR |
| Eric Nelson | Wichita |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Doug Omenski | Wichita |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Michael Perz | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| Mark Raggett | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Psychology | JR |
| Derek Richards | Manhattan |
| Theater | SO |
| Stephen Sadiq | Wichita |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Kyle Schomaker | Wichita |
| Civil Engineering | SR |
| Jared Schultz | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Secondary Education | JR |
| Eric Serrano | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Ryan Simonet | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Fine Arts | SO |
| Patrick Stanton | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Open Option | SO |
| Nathan Steven | Mt. Hope Kan. |
| Computer Science | FR |
| Preston Stewart | Minneapolis, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Eric Swan | Wichita |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Matthew Toll | Lindsborg, Kan. |
| Agribusiness | JR |
| Ryan Weber | Olathe, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Adam Wieden | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Phillip Wu | Wichita |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Jordan Zimbelman | Wichita |
| Computer Science | SO |

Bryan Anderson	Belleville, Kan.
Chemistry	FR
Jonathan Anderson	Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Caleb Bain	Effingham, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Thomas Baskind	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Daniel Borgelt	El Dorado, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Adam Brooks	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Matt Burger	Wichita
Construction Science and Management	JR
Brian Byers	Seneca, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Daniel Byers	Seneca, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Christopher Calland	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Nathan Carrier	Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Kurt Childs	Belleville, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Zac Collins	Council Grove, Kan.
Anthropology	SO
Ryan Cornett	Garden City, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Lucas Cosgrove	Council Grove, Kan.
Art	JR
Hugo Dahlstrom	McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Jacob Davis	Wetmore, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Joshua Ekholm	Inman, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	FR
Josh Havens	McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Reed Hedlund	Montezuma, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Jason Hennigh	Wichita
Open Option	FR
Casey Hertenberg	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Timothy Hogan	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Jeff Hohnbaum	Wichita
Construction Science and Management	SO
Jay Jernigan	Council Grove, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Daniel Jessen	Ottawa, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Joshua Jones	Wichita
Accounting	SR
Brian Karlin	Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Michael Kester	Wichita
Computer Engineering	SO



Supporting a member in need

[by Kristina Stanley]

pulling together

While attending a wedding reception with two friends Oct. 28, Luke Simmons, Delta Upsilon member and junior in business, suffered a seizure. Days later, an MRI confirmed he had a brain tumor located in his left frontal lobe.

Caleb Bain, sophomore in psychology, and Garrett Roop, junior in business, were with Simmons when he had the seizure.

"At first I thought he was joking around," Bain said. "But then he went unconscious. I didn't know what to think or do. It scared me a lot, but then some paramedics took over."

Within four days of the seizure, Simmons had surgery to try and remove the tumor.

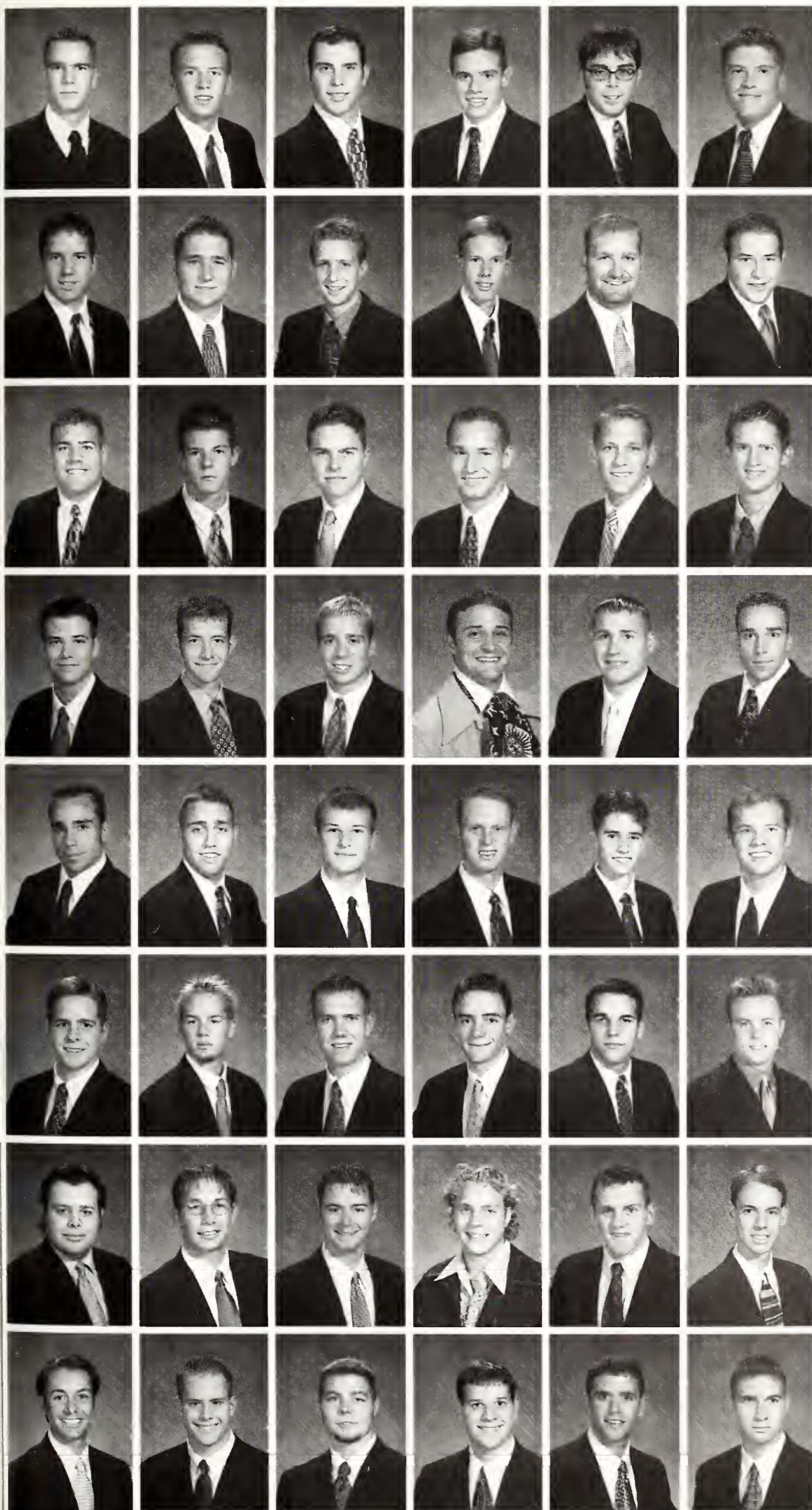
While Simmons was away from school, house members did all they could to help out, Ryan Cornett, DU member and

sophomore in open option, said.

"We wanted Luke to know we were there for him," Cornett said. "We did little things, like organize all this stuff for his teachers. We sent gifts and cards from the house and then we chose to give him personal gifts. We kept him updated on things going on in the house."

With the fraternity's help, Simmons was able to continue school for a majority of the fall semester. He returned in the spring to stay on schedule for graduation.

"If it wasn't for this house, I don't think I could be back at school right now," Simmons said. "They have been so supportive in every way. It is unbelievable. Through everything, this house has showed how strong our brotherhood really is."



Matthew Knott Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Brian Kutter Wichita
Engineering FR
David Latty Caldwell, Kan.
Psychology JR
Eric Leahy Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
Adam Lee Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Paul Levine Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture SO

Eric Liebl Wichita
Open Option FR
David Long Katy, Texas
Business Administration FR
Douglas Longhofer Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Tim Lowery Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Scott Mann Wichita
Horticulture SR
Rob McGinnis Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

Tyler McPeak Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Sterling Morrow Wichita
Construction Science and Management FR
Corbin Navis Belleville, Kan.
Civil Engineering JR
Josh Neilson Salina, Kan.
Open Option SO
John O'Hara Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Shawn Phelps Smith Center, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO

Gared Preisser Wichita
Biology JR
Keil Regehr Iola, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
Joe Reichenberger Mt. Hope, Kan.
Sociology JR
Garett Roop Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Casey Rosengarten Bern, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Jason Ross Wichita
Civil Engineering SR

Kevin Ross Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
George Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Chad Schamberger Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Chad Sharp Tecumseh, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
Peter Shull Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Justin Shum Marysville, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR

Joshua Siders Wichita
Biology SR
Luke Simmons Belleville, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Aaron Sloup McPherson, Kan.
Computer Sciences FR
Trevor Smith Garfield, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ryan Snell Topeka
Economics SR
Jake Socha Wichita
Management SR

Matthew Steele Scott City, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering JR
Strider Steele Ulysses, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Travis Stryker Topeka
Architectural Engineering JR
Bradley Swartz Republic, Kan.
Milling Science and Management JR
Mike Van Duyne McPherson, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Brian Vonfeldt Topeka
Computer Engineering JR

Cory Vonleonor Dighton, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Jared Wiesner Ottawa, Kan.
Biology FR
David Will Chapman, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering FR
Blaine Younger Victoria, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Anthony Zins Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Engineering FR
Aaron Zook Manhattan
Engineering SO

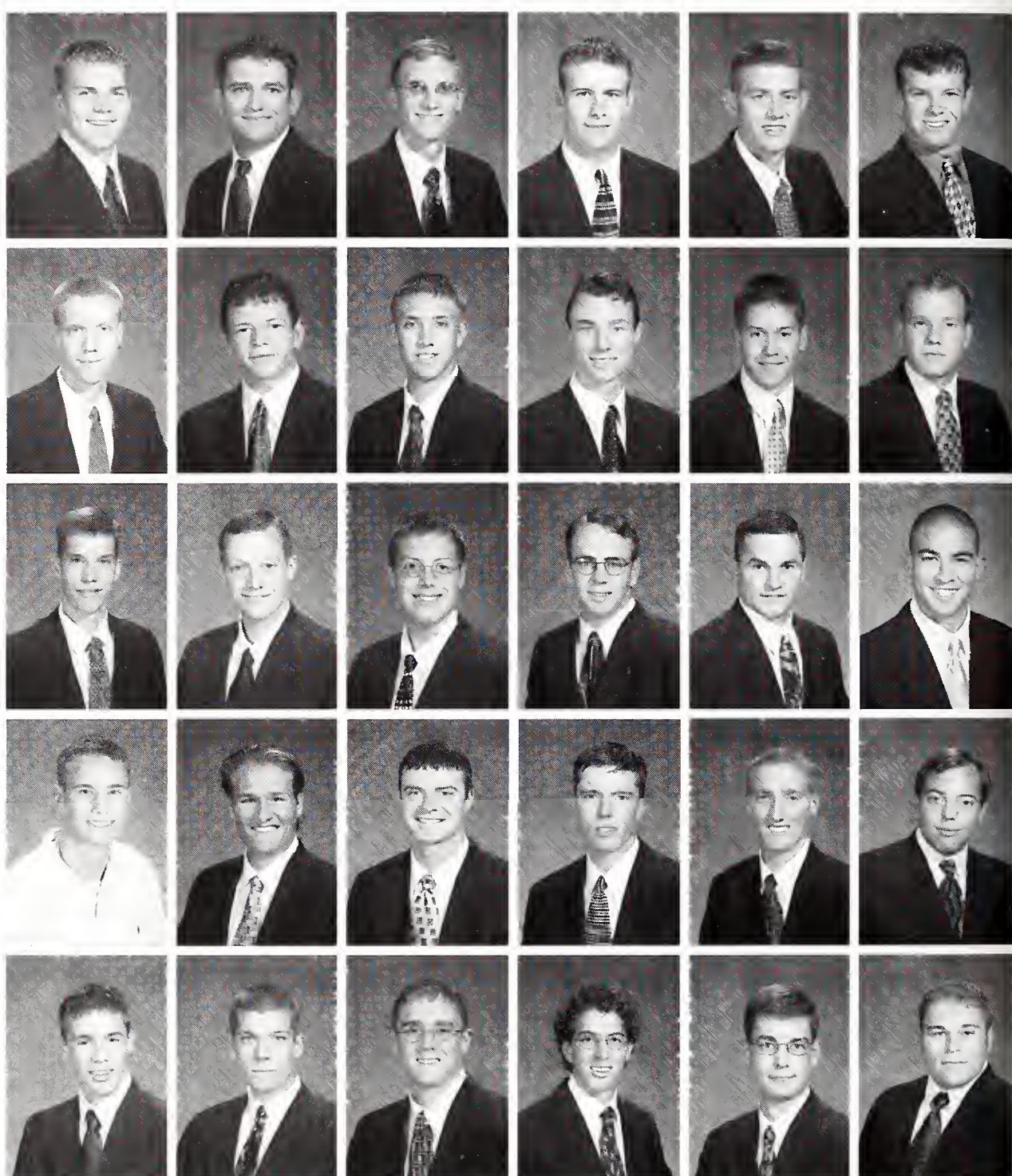
Josh Adrian Buhler, Kan.
Agriculture Education FR
Aaron Aldridge Weskan, Kan.
Agriculture JR
Robert Allison-Gallimore Spring Hill, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
Tyler Alpers Hudson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
James Anderson McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management FR
Clint Antholz McDonald, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Jon-Joseph Armstrong Muscotah, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Chris Barker Moran, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Blake Bauer Morganville, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
John Bloomfield Alma, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering SR
Kyle Cott Clay Center, Kan.
Agronomy FR
James Covey Wellington, Kan.
Agriculture Education SO

Justin Delp St. John, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Brad Dilts Sedgwick, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering JR
Mark Dilts Sedgwick, Kan.
Milling Science and Management FR
Matt Dixon Kinsley, Kan.
Engineering FR
Ryan Engle Madison, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Jeremy Ezell Galena, Kan.
Kinesiology SO

Max Fisher Manhattan
Agribusiness SO
Jeremy Fruechting Pratt, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Jim Gaither Columbus, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Ben Gardner Elk City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Ethan Gartrell Stockton, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Troy Graber Newton, Kan.
Computer Science FR

Chad Grisier Iola, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
Ross Groening Marion, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering JR
Aaron Handke Horton, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Chad Hendricks Bird City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
Jason Hooper Hiawatha, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management FR
Dustin Hubbard McDonald, Kan.
Business Administration SO



prayers of godly

DEVOTION

reading scriptures to bring
members closer to God

At six in the morning, FarmHouse members gathered in their dining room to begin the day with optional Bible devotions and prayers.

Jeremy Fruechting, sophomore in agribusiness and one of three members who started the devotionals, said he benefited from the daily devotionals.

"It sets your day in perspective and puts it in focus," he said. "It's not easy to get up at six in the morning, but my faith is the most important thing in my life."

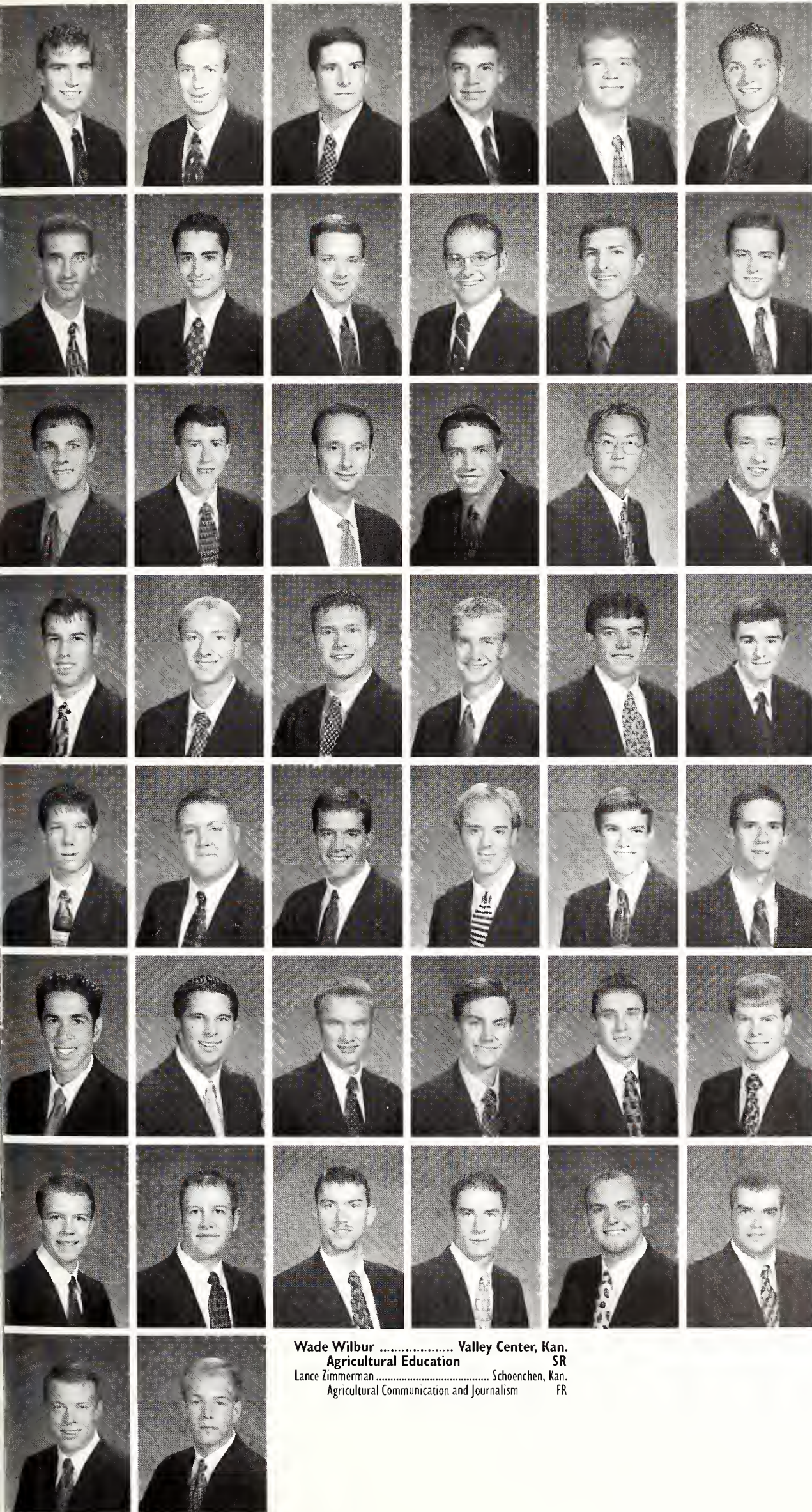
Luke Oplinger, sophomore in agricultural education, said while six in the morning was early to begin the day, he felt good

about seeing 15 to 20 men praising God daily.

"It's a sacrifice that we make every morning," he said. "Jesus made a sacrifice, so we can do this to start our day on the right foot."

Todd Thompson, junior in philosophy and psychology, said the men who did not participate in the devotionals were not offended by the religious practice.

"We've left notes in their rooms saying 'We prayed for you today,'" he said. "If we saw one of them later that day they'd say, 'Thanks for the note. I was having a bad day, and that made me feel good.' That's really special."



Wade Wilbur Valley Center, Kan.
Agricultural Education SR
Lance Zimmerman Schoenchen, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism FR

Matt Hunt Platteville, Colo.
Agriculture FR
Zachary Ireland Yates Center, Kan.
Agriculture Education JR
Travis Janssen Geneseo, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Jeff Jones Robinson, Kan.
Feed Science Management JR
Jon Kerschen Garden Plain, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Adam Lang Hutchinson, Kan.
Horticulture SO

Andy Larson Green, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
Joshua Lewis St. John, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ty McBride Paola, Kan.
Physical Therapy JR
Travis McCarty Ashland, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Brad McCauley White Cloud, Kan.
Accounting SR
Chris McKinney Olathe, Kan.
Management JR

Kris Meiergerd Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Craig Meinhardt Paxico, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Asher Mertz Wamego
Chemistry SO
Stephen Mueting Baileyville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Luke Oplinger Riley, Kan.
Milling Science and Management SO
Jason Osner Cunningham, Kan.
Finance and Accounting SR

Mark Perrier Eureka, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Wes Pike Ashland, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Matthew Poehler Shelton, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO
Jesse Poland Junction City
Agronomy SO
Aaron Rickley Chapman, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Tyler Rider Ness City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR

Chad Sager Bird City, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Derek Sawyer McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
David Schooler Hiawatha, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Joshua Snyder Dodge City, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Robert Snyder Bird City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Troy Soukup Hanston, Kan.
Agribusiness FR

Lance Stafford Hill City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Layne Stafford Hill City, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Michael Stamm Washington, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Josh Stockebrand Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
Quentin Stoll Yates Center, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
Todd Thompson Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Philosophy JR

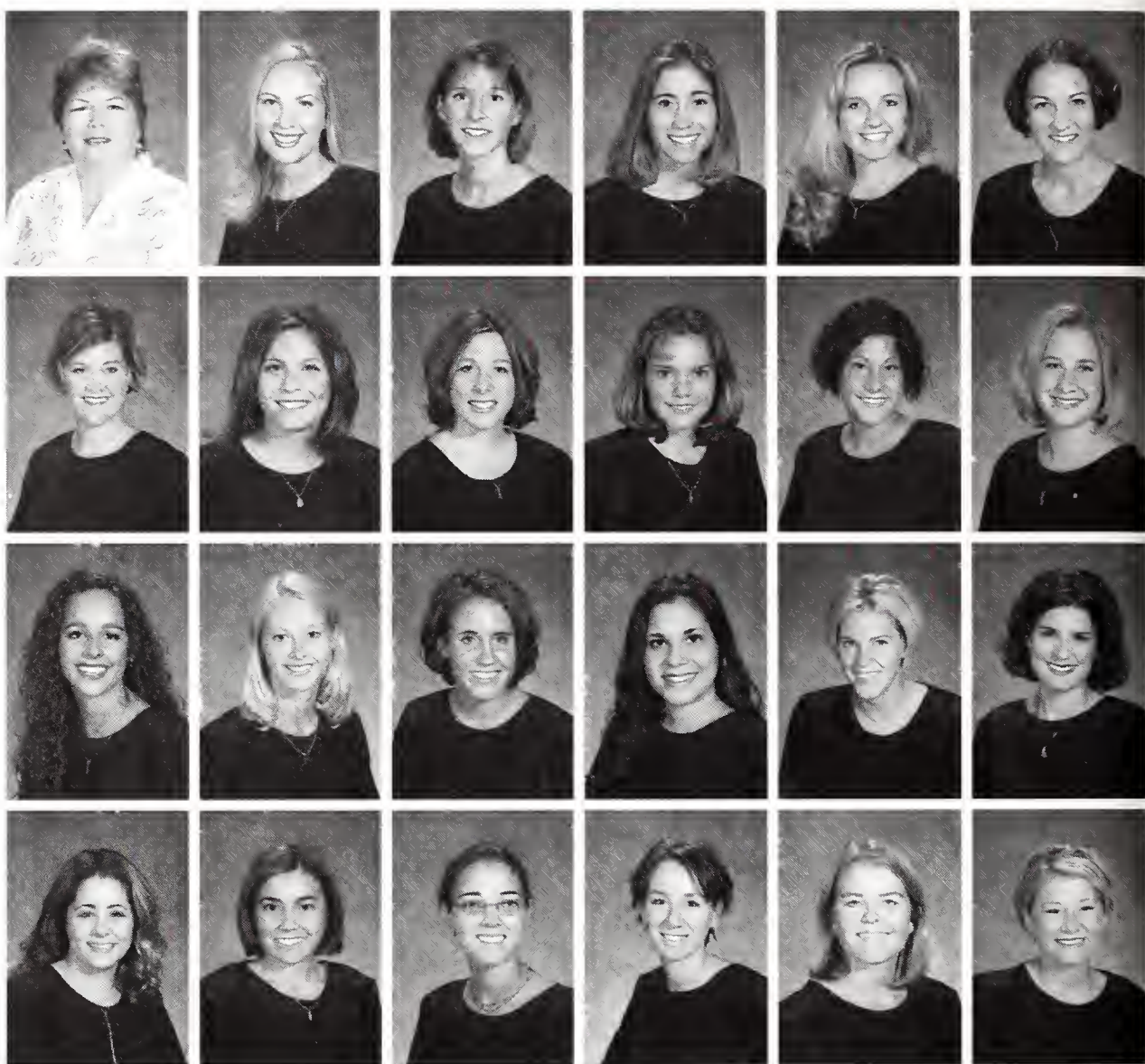
Brian Thrasher St. John, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Darren Thrasher St. John, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
Josh Troyer Yates Center, Kan.
Construction Science and Management JR
Myles Vulgamore Scott City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management FR
Ryan Walker Mulvane, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Thomas Watson Hillsboro, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR

Susan King-Shirazi Manhattan
House Mother FA
Sara Alderman North Platte, Neb.
Biology JR
Summer Allison Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design JR
Karen Ast Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Brooke Beachler Wichita
Pre-Health FR
Amanda Biggs Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Amber Blake Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Tracy Boucher Manhattan
Management Information Systems JR
Sarah Bowles Liberty, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Jody Breneman Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Maria Brown Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Jamie Burnett Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

**Megan Calcara Kansas City, Mo.
Art SR**
Christine Cammack Dodge City, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Sarah Cantwell Omaha, Neb.
Interior Design FR
Danyel Clark Wichita
Business Administration JR
Anna Coats Wichita
Pre-Health SO
**Kristen Corbin Overland Park, Kan.
Life Science SR**

Ariana Cox Olathe, Kan.
Human Ecology FR
Lisa Cruzeiro Wichita
Pre-Health SO
Amie Damon Wichita
Social Work JR
**Anne Davis Topeka
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR**
Kristin Demel Hiawatha, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
Dara Desaire Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SO



Member's experience in army reserves offers benefits

[by Kristina Stanley]

g-phi jane

When most students left Manhattan for the weekend, home was their usual destination. Instead of returning to her hometown, Lynette Espinoza, Gamma Phi Beta member and junior in psychology, spent one weekend a month with the Army Reserve in Salina, Kan.

"I needed an adventure and wanted a challenge," she said. "I joined and went through basic training spring semester last year. My friends were completely supportive, even if they thought I was a little crazy."

After a few discussions with a recruiter, Espinoza said she felt it was an opportunity she couldn't pass up. She said the biggest advantage for joining the reserves was the money she received to pay tuition bills.

"Financially, it's great," she said. "This is really helping me out in many ways. I have learned a lot about myself."

Her experiences in the reserves matured Espinoza, Kari Gorrell, junior in management information systems, said. Even with varied experiences in the last few years, Gorrell said the two remained close.

"Being away from all of her friends for basic training was

tough, but we kept in touch through mail," Gorrell said. "She loved to get letters, even though she had to do push-ups for them."

Kristen Corbin, president and senior in life sciences, said Espinoza did not miss many house activities. She said the balanced and flexible schedule in Espinoza's life was amazing.

"We miss her when she is gone, but it is understandable," Corbin said. "I commend her ability. I'm excited for her and glad she is able to help herself and her future."

Completing basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., Espinoza went on to advanced training at Ft. Leavenworth, Mo. Aside from exercise and calisthenics, she focused on transportation.

After graduation, one weekend a month was spent with her unit, consisting of about 120 members, of which only about 20 were female, Espinoza said.

Gorrell said Espinoza's unique experiences in the reserves added a different dimension to the sorority.

"It is always good to have diversity in the house, and we like to have girls with a different perspective," she said. "Lynette definitely provides these qualities to our house."



- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| Lauren Dickinson | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Breanna Doll | Oodge City, Kan. |
| Art | SO |
| Jennifer Domsch | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Secondary Education | SR |
| Beth Oover | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Open Option | FR |
| Courtney Dunlap | Leawood, Kan. |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Shayla Dyck | Goddard, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Natalie Ebbert | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Andrea Ediger | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Jamie Erickson | Omaha, Neb. |
| Architectural Engineering | FR |
| Lynette Espinoza | Manhattan |
| Psychology | JR |
| Emily Fagen | Wichita |
| Elementary Education | SO |
| Meghan Finucane | Leawood |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Nicole Fischer | Great Bend, Kan. |
| Apparel Marketing and Design | SO |
| Erika Fisher | Garden Plain, Kan. |
| Open Option | SO |
| Amber Fort | Garden City, Kan. |
| Apparel Marketing and Design | FR |
| Abby Foust | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| Renee Frazey | Spring Hill, Kan. |
| Apparel Marketing and Design | SO |
| Erin French | Wichita |
| Sociology | SO |
| Janel Frownfelter | Topeka |
| Elementary Education | SR |
| Lindsay Gatterman | Larned, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Natalie Gervais | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Jennifer Gibbins | Wichita |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Katie Goldsberry | Meade, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Erin Goodnight | Dodge City, Kan. |
| Life Science | SO |
| Kari Gorrell | Wichita |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Eileen Gorup | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Jennifer Grunder | St. John, Kan. |
| Biology | SO |
| Brooke Habbert | Manhattan |
| Manhattan | SO |
| Megan Hager | Edgerton, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Shala Hall | Goodland, Kan. |
| Life Science | SO |
| Krista Hattrup | Manhattan |
| Open Option | FR |
| Jessica Henson | Ulysses, Kan. |
| Interior Design | SO |
| Molly Herndon | Hutchinson, Kan. |
| Open Option | SO |
| Cassidy Hill | Topeka |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| Kathleen Hill | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Sociology | SO |
| Mary Hoke | Manhattan |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Emily Hollis | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | FR |
| Kerri Honeyman | Lawrence |
| Marketing and International Business | JR |
| Tina Hoobler | Manhattan |
| Agriculture | SO |
| Stefanie Howard | Olathe, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Tiffany Howard | Manhattan |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Andrea Jewell | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Chemistry | SO |
| Angie Johnson | Wichita |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| Holly Johnson | Wichita |
| Marketing and International Business | SR |
| Jessica Kamphaus | Junction City |
| Psychology | SR |
| Nicole Kent | Wichita |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SR |
| Lindsey Klein | Olathe, Kan. |
| Interior Design | FR |
| Amanda Kramer | Milford, Kan. |
| Marketing and International Business | SR |

Courtney Kramer Milford, Kan.
Biology SO
Erin Krause Council Grove, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Lesley Krause Council Grove, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Katie Kroening Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR

Katie Kuhn Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR
Samantha Larson McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Maggie Lea Manhattan
Marketing and International Business SR
Lara Litton Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Christie Longberg Chanute, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Jane Margaritis Kirkwood, N.Y.
Elementary Education SR
Helen Mathews Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Health JR
Amy Matlack Shawnee, Kan.
Music Education JR
Tara McDonald Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Laurie McKrell Overland Park, Kan.
Nutrition Science SO

Rebecca Morland Westmoreland, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Emily Noyes Rose Hill, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Molly O'Brien Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Jennifer Ohair Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Erin Oehmke Wichita
Horticulture FR

Darla Orth Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Katie Petersen Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Ashley Presley Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Megan Randall Topeka
Secondary Education FR
Tara Raney Scandia, Kan.
Biology JR

Kaylee Rauhut Wamego
Family Studies and Human Services FR
Kelly Reiboldt Wichita
Management Information Systems SR
Kelly Richardson Valley Center, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Anna Ries Topeka
Secondary Education FR
Ashley Robbins Chanute, Kan.
Food Science and Industry SO

Alicia Roberts Lawrence
Environmental Design FR
Katie Rottinghaus Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Nursing JR
Jenny Scheer Garden Plain, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Wendy Seibel McPherson, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Erin Shepek Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Melissa Siefkes Hudson, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Ashley Smith Beatrice, Neb.
Kinesiology SO
Mariah Smith Hiawatha, Kan.
Exercise Science JR
Melinda Stafford Wamego
Elementary Education SO
Cyndi Stephenson Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education JR





Darbi Sterling	Alva, Okla.
Psychology	SO
Julia Stibal	Topeka
Open Option	SO
Sherry Stibal	Topeka
Marketing and International Business	SR
Lindsay Strader	Wichita
Exercise Science	FR
Shana Straily	Manhattan
Open Option	JR
Lindsey R. Taylor	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Stephanie Taylor	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Mary Vanlerberg	Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Sarah Vasquez	Sabetha, Kan.
Nutrition Science	FR
Ann Walsten	Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services	SO
Darchelle Welch	Topeka
Dietetics	SR
Camille Wessel	Marion, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Lindsay B. West	Wichita
Biology	FR
Angela Wiens	Newton, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Dana Willson	Great Bend, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Crytal Wisnowski	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Petra Wolf	Junction City
Pre-Health	SR
Marie Ziegler	Junction City
Interior Design	SO



Gamma Phi Beta members cheer after winning the annual Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha during Purple Power Play on Poyntz. (Photo by Evan Semon)

day at the MOVIES

learning, working as an extra over the summer

A student normally seen on campus was seen by the nation when she appeared as an extra in the movie "Bring It On."

Kappa Alpha Theta member Sara Drake, senior in elementary education, got a chance to see the unseen side of the motion picture industry, when she appeared as an extra in the movie "Bring It On."

Starring Kirsten Dunst, "Bring It On" featured opposing cheerleading squads and their quest for a national championship.

Drake, from La Jolla, Calif., went to a local talent agency, Background San Diego, looking for a job. The agency called back two months later and offered her a part as an extra in "Bring It On."

"They were looking for girls who looked like they were in high school," Drake said. "It was really cool, and I thought the chance to just be an extra would be great."

Although the experience was short, the memories would last a lifetime, Drake said. She only worked on the set for one day shooting three scenes, but said she learned a lot from the experience.

Drake's mother Susan said she thought the experience was great for her daughter.

"I thought it would be a good thing for her to try," Susan Drake said. "It is a different viewpoint on how movies are really made and how it is a job and not a fantasy world."

Seeing the final product was more than enough excitement for the rest of the sorority.

"The only reason we went to the movie was to see her," said Bridgett Scott, senior in marketing and international business. "The only problem was that as we were watching the movie I missed the scenes she appeared in."

With long hours and many takes of the same scenes, Drake said the experience was not what she had expected. But she said she was surprised with the finished product.

"It was very weird to recognize scenes when I was watching it in the theater," Drake said. "I had no clue what the movie was going to look like, so I was very excited to see it."

[by Brent Gray]

Andrea Althouse El Dorado, Kan.
Finance SR
Shelly Anderson Colorado Springs, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Kristyn Armatys Great Bend, Kan.
Management Information Services SR
Anna Arpin Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Angela Avitia Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Angela Badger Carbondale, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science FR
Keeley Bailey Mulvane, Kan.
Biology SO
Melinda Baker Minneola, Kan.
Interior Design FR
Ann Barrows La Crosse, Kan.
Pre Nursing JR
Jeanna Becker Cheney, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications JR

Jen Blake Louisburg, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Dana Blick Wichita
Marketing and International Business SR
Stacey Bradley Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Amber Brazle Chanute, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Ann Breedlove Des Moines, Iowa
Animal Science and Industry JR

Rebecca Brown Prairie Village, Kan.
Open Option FR
Kristen Bruce Dublin, Ohio
Business Administration JR
Rebecca J. Bryant Washington, Kan.
Biology SR
Michelle Buccigrossi Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Lindsey Burket Kingman, Kan.
Mass Communications FR





Erin Carney Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services JR
Brittany Chandler Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Katie Childs Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Katherine Coulter Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Alicia Dale Ulysses, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry FR
Laura Dalke Ulysses, Kan.
Open Option SO

Kylie Davis Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Shannon Delmez Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Nicole Denoon Manhattan
Industrial Engineering JR
Sarah Dohrmann Hutchinson, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
Sara Drake La Jolla, Calif.
Elementary Education SR
Nicole Elkins Shawnee, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR

Erin Fast Ashland, Kan.
Theater SR
Renee Fischer Salina, Kan.
Management SR
Cory Fisher Manhattan
Human Ecology and Mass Communications SO
Laura Francoviglia Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Rebecca Friesen Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communicationsvsg SO
Lauren Gaddis Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications JR

Greta Ganske Russell, Kan.
Accounting SR
Jennifer George Valley Center, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Kerry Gilkerson Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Laura Gilliland Baldwin City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Kelly Goebel Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services NU
Jennifer Gould Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Jennifer Grennan Silver Lake, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Elaine Gruenbacher Mt. Hope, Kan.
Secondary Educationsr SR
Lori Gruenbacher Mt. Hope, Kan.
Milling Science and Management SO
Kate Hagman Lenor, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Melanie Haines Stockton, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Gretchen Hammes Topeka
Business Administration SO

Courtney Hammon Wichita
Mass Communications SR
Laura Hancock Wichita
Psychology SR
Angela Hands Garden City, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science SO
Stephanie Hatfield Overland Park, Kan.
Biology FR
Anne Hays Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Michaela Heiman Baileyville, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Christine Horton Manhattan
Open Option FR
Brooke Howell Kansas City, Kan.
Mass Communications FR
Erin Hueftle Menlo, Kan.
Accounting SR
Emily Hutchins Holton, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Kara Jagels Lenexa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Katie Janssen Sheridan, Ind.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Trisha Janssen Genesco, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Kelcy Johnson Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Angela Jurgensmeier Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration SO
MaryElizabeth Kasper Wilson, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Elizabeth Kelley Waverly, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology SR
Natalie Kirk Leawood, Kan.
Recreation and Parks Administration SR



Tara Lundberg, senior in management information systems, competes against Jennifer Rodina, Kappa Alpha Theta member and freshman in graphic design, in the watermelon twister Sept. 1. Purple Power Play on Poyntz continued for two nights and included a fireworks show. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Kelly Kobiskie Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Becky Kruske Wichita
Arts and Sciences JR
Carrie Langley Naperville, Ill.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Shelly Laubhan Salina, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications JR
Jamie Leonard Blue Springs, Mo
Business Administration SO
Amanda Loflin Wichita
Dietetics SO

Jennifer Louk Garden City, Kan.
Interior Design FR
Betsy Love Lebo, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Susan Love Lebo, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Rebecca Loyd Lincoln, Neb.
Chemical Engineering SO
Beth Ludlum Uniontown, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism SO
Elizabeth Ludwig Beloit, Kan.
Communications Sciences and Disorders SO



Megan Marcus Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Maggie Mathias Herington, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Megan Mayo Garden City, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications JR
Erin McBride Shawnee, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering FR



Wendy McClellan Leavenworth, Kan.
Biology SO
Shannon McCreary Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Susan McKim Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Laura Mendolia Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option SO
Kelly Merkel Robinson, Kan.
Food Science and Industry JR
Teresa Middleswart Fowler, Kan.
Life Science SR

Christina Montano Topeka
Business Administration SO
Amy Musil Wichita
Mass Communications SO
Kristen Norman Linwood, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering SO
Clara Oak Penolos, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Jenny Oleen Falun, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Jill Oswald Little River, Kan.
Life Science SO

Mindy Pauly Denton, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Stephanie Pearce Wallace, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Shanna Pelton Burdett, Kan.
Communications Sciences and Disorders JR
Rachelle Penka Pratt, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Leanna Perez Larned, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Colleen Pointer Springfield, Va.
Exercise Science SR

Andrea Price Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Jessica Ramsey Plano, Texas
Biology SR
Jamie Regehr Denver
Management Information Services JR
Ashlee Riek Clay Center, Kan.
Fine Arts SR
Jennifer Rodina Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts FR
Sarah Roehrich Colorado Springs, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Rebecca Royer St. Marys, Kan.
Finance SR
Catherine Saylor Sabetha, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Ketra Schonbrun Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Amy Schroeder Newton, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JR
Bridgett Scott Merriam, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Kristine Sheedy Yates Center, Kan.
Computer Science FR

Jennifer Shelton Manhattan
Mass Communications FR
Christina Sloderbeck Garden City, Kan.
Open Option SO
Elizabeth Ann Smith Wichita
Psychology FR
Emily Staggenborg Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Krisha Stewart Hunter, Kan.
Parks Resources Management JR
Jennifer Stiles Spring Hill, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Jessica Strohl Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Rachel Tibbetts Liberal, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Beth Torrey Minneola, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy SO
Robyn Unruh Durham, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
D'ann Wadsworth Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering FR
Lindsay Walter Norton, Kan.
Music Education SO

Bonnie Wetta Andale, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Anna Wilt Wailuku, Hawaii
Elementary Education SO
Julie Winchell Garden City, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Patricia Wright Topeka
Business Administration SO
Amanda Zangrillo Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Andrea Zimmer Hays, Kan.
Biology FR

Troop leaders for Girl Scouts of America

[by Jennifer Bieber]

daisies, junior

Extending their involvement with their national philanthropy, Kappa Delta members decided to become Daisy and Junior Girl Scout troop leaders.

"I started as a Daisy myself," Andrea Harral, sophomore in elementary education, said. "As I got older I lost interest, but now I want to get involved again, and I am really excited about it."

Three KDs Stephanie Spencer, freshman in pre-health, Kristin Harman, sophomore in history, and Harral set out in December to begin the process of becoming troop leaders.

"I think we can be really good role models for (the girls)," Harman said. "Later on in life, when they are having doubts about college, they can look back and remember us."

The first step to becoming a troop leader was to attend two training sessions, Spencer said.

"The first session talked about basic leadership information," Harman said, "while the second talked about age-appropriate information for both Daisy and Junior troops."

The three KD troop leaders planned on recruiting at local elementary schools early in spring 2001, Spencer said.

"We plan on going to four or five local (elementary) schools to recruit," Harman said. "They way that we will recruit depends on how the schools want us to talk to the girls."

Ideas for recruitment included having an assembly or going to classrooms and talking about the troops, Harman said.

Spencer planned on having the troops at the KD house every

other week for their troop meetings.

For their first activity with the Daisy troop, ages five to six, Spencer said, they planned on working with the girls on their manners.

"We would like to have a tea party with the girls," she said. "First we would teach them manners for a tea party, (like) passing to the right, and then have a tea party with their families."

The Junior troop, eight- to 11-year olds, could do a few activities the Daisy troop was not allowed to do because of their age, Harman said.

"I really wanted Juniors over Daisies," Harman said. "(Because) I wanted to take the Juniors camping. But I think that they will both be fun."

Spencer said she hoped being a troop leader would allow her to improve her leadership skills and know-how in dealing with children.

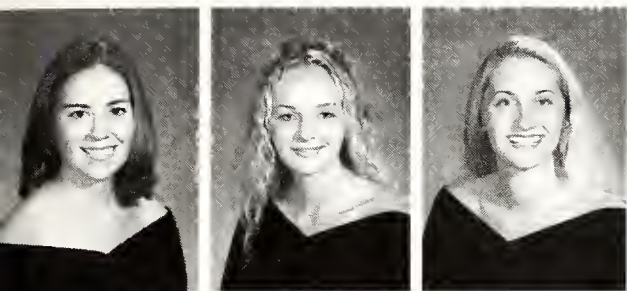
"This is kind of new to me," Spencer said. "I haven't ever been a part of Girl Scouts. It will be good to work with kids and to learn how to cater to their needs."

Spencer, Harman and Harral were the first KDs to get involved with the local children. Harman hoped to have more KDs get involved as the program grew.

"We can have up to 20 girls for the number of leaders we have now," Harman said. "It just depends on the number of KDs who are interested and how many girls we can handle."

Janie Runyan	Manhattan
House Mother	
Maria Agostino	Wichita
Pre-Law	FR
Katie Anderson	Muscotah, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders	SO
Ann Armbrust	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Courtney Ash	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Allison Beasley	Leawood, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Elizabeth Beller	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Teresita Bermudez	Manhattan
Sociology	SO
Katie Biddle	Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders	FR
Kristin Bowen	Independence, Mo.
Biology	SO
Laura Brooks	Atchison, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Errin Buehler	La Jolla, Calif.
Sociology	SR
Audra Calloway	Lansing, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Meggie Carpenter	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Kelli Carswell	Hays, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Dana Chambers	Wichita
Accounting	JR
Jennifer Cline	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Erin Collett	Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO

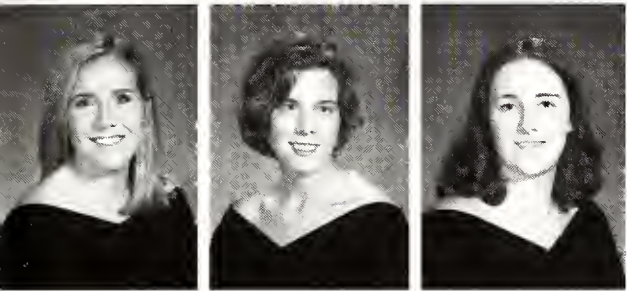




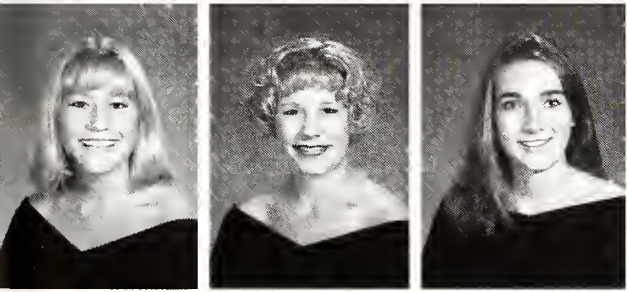
Meredith Cracraft Wichita
Psychology JR
Kathleen Cullinan Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Amy Dalbey Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR



Kristi Davis Salina, Kan.
Open Option SO
Rebekah Day Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
Teresa Denk Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
Gina Dilonardo Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Michelle Douglass Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO



Emily Edwards Wichita
Sociology SO
Sarah Elliott Morrowville, Kan.
Human Ecology SO
Katie Engler Leonardville, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jessica Farmer Halstead, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education FR
Rachel Farha Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO



Maranda Fisher Wichita
Sociology FR
Misty Flanner Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Ashley Fogle Derby, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Katie Gabbert Rose Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Alison Garry Lee's Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design FR



The distinctive orange and black colored monarch butterflies could be seen in the thousands around President's Jon Wefald's home in April. The orange and black coloring of the monarch butterflies comes from toxins they ingest as caterpillars and helps them fend off possible predators. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Gennifer Gasken Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Laura Gasper Stockton, Kan.
Social Work JR
Brienna Geurian Hutchinson, Kan.
Management SR
Julie Giffen Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Abby Graverson Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Kristin Griffey Hill City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO

Carie Hagen Hesston, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders SO
Karissa Hardison Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Andrea Harral Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Lindsay Harts Haviland, Kan.
Psychology SO
Lacie Hiebert Wichita
English SO
Megan Hirleman Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology FR

Brean Hoambrecker Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design JR
Sarah Holladay Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Sarah Holle Blue Rapids, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Tiffany Houdek Munden, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Melissa Hulsing Baileyville, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders JR
Erin Jamison Valley Center, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management SR

Janet Jester Wichita
Psychology JR
Claire Kahn Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Lacey Keller Garden City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Nancy Kilgore Lee's Summit, Mo.
Communication Sciences and Disorders SR
Stacy Komarek Ellinwood, Kan.
Open Option SO
Tanya Krehbiel Moundridge, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Kristen Krueger Roeland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Kelly Larkin Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Kristen Loyd Sedgwick, Kan.
Agriculture Economics FR
Crystal Luhman Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Ricci Malone Coldwater, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SO
Rebekka Martin Herndon, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism JR

Katherine McAtee Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Sarah McCaffrey Spring Hill, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Kelly McCracken Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
Lacey McFall Greensburg, Kan.
Sociology SR
Lindsey McFall Greensburg, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jaclyn Meyer Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Julie Moore Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Kelli Muraca Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Melissa Murray Manhattan
Psychology SO
Jill Nestelroad Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design SR
Kim Nguyen Derby, Kan.
Finance SR
Julie Nichols Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR

Kathleen Nowak Tonganoxie, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Kayla Osborn Lacrosse, Kan.
Biology SO
Amy Parnell Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Megan Pechin Wichita
Open Option SO
Sara Pound Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design SO
Kari Presley Topeka
Business Administration FR





Ashley Rempe Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Shawna Riley Salina, Kan.
Art JR
Heather Robinson Hays, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Lauren Rutledge Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR

Jennifer Sanger Newton, Kan.
Psychology SO
Jennifer Saunders Eureka, Kan.
Open Option FR
Sara Schenk Haysville, Kan.
Sociology SO
Jacqueline Schlup Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Emily Sharp Rossville, Kan.
English SR
Kindl Shaw Manhattan
Open Option FR

Rebecca Siefers Plainville, Kan.
Biology FR
Jennifer Smith Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Amanda Sorg Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Stephanie Spencer Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Kendra Staley Ellsworth, Kan.
English FR
Nicole Storm Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Jessica Strecker Concordia, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Megan Switzer Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders SO
Kristen Taylor Salina, Kan.
Accounting JR
Renee Tetuan Topeka
Exercise Science SR
Logan Turner Leavenworth, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Valerie Valdivia Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Joanna Van Draska Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Jeanne Waller Papillion, Kan.
Open Option FR
Lori Whitney Wichita
Open Option SO
Alycia Yapp Manhattan
Open Option SO
Amy Yapp Manhattan
Open Option SO
Amy Youngblood Leawood, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO



High school cheerleaders gather with their squads July 11 to develop teamwork in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The four-day cheerleading camp at K-State, sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, taught 33 squads basics like partner stunts, chants and jumps. (Photo by Michael Young)

mud, fun with

EARTHBALL

building team unity,
playing for mother nature

Strategy, a competitive spirit and muddy fields all contributed to the success of Earthball, Kappa Kappa Gamma's spring philanthropy April 15.

"The day of activities incorporate a lot more than just the games," Franny Heller, senior in dietetics, said. "Earthball combines earth consciousness, sports-loving college students and funds a community organization."

Heller described Earthball as a cross between football, rugby and soccer. Players attempted to lift the 12-foot in diameter medicine ball in the air and over the goal line.

Divided into two halves, the 20-minute games averaged only four to five points per team, said Jacqueline Griffin, philanthropy chair and junior in secondary education.

Even rainy and windy weather conditions did not hinder the annual competition at Memorial Stadium. The setting provided more enjoyment than originally thought, Griffin said.

Thirteen fraternities and four sororities accepted the invitation and competed in the double-elimination tournament, Heller said.

The Kappas provided coaches for the fraternities, while

Delta Chi members coached for the sororities, said Rebekah Dewitt, Kappa president and junior in public relations.

"We went to the house to wake our teams up and drive them to the games," Dewitt said. "After the initial motivation, we followed the games down the bracket."

In addition to points earned in games, houses were awarded for bringing materials to be recycled. Intentionally planned near Earth Day, the event complimented efforts to increase environmental awareness, Heller said.

Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and sophomore in interdisciplinary studies, said the event contributed more than \$2,000 to the shelter.

In addition to Earthball, Kappas also volunteered at the shelter during Homecoming week, Dewitt said.

In the future, Griffin said Kappa planned to reach out to residence halls and other organizations and include them in Earthball and other related activities.

"The event is a great way to bring together the greek community, but it is not just for greeks," Griffin said. "Earthball has been a success due to the absolute enjoyment in the past."

[by Lucas Shivers]

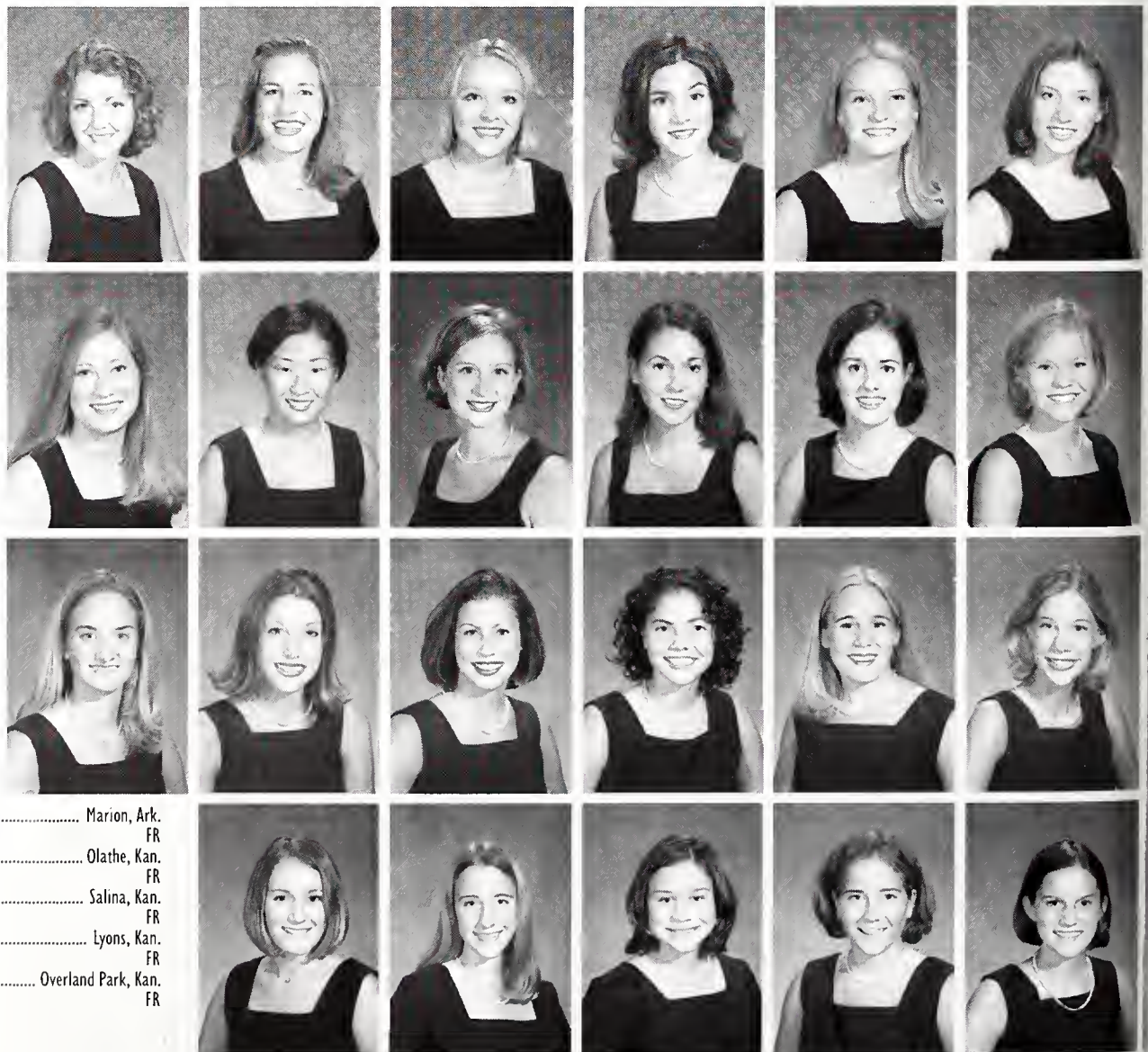
Kristen Anderson Winfield, Kan.
Dietetics SO
Rachel Anderson Ottawa, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Leah Appenfeller Alma, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Kate Arrambide Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design JR
Deanne Avdeychik Stilwell, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Allison Becker Olathe, Kan.
Art FR

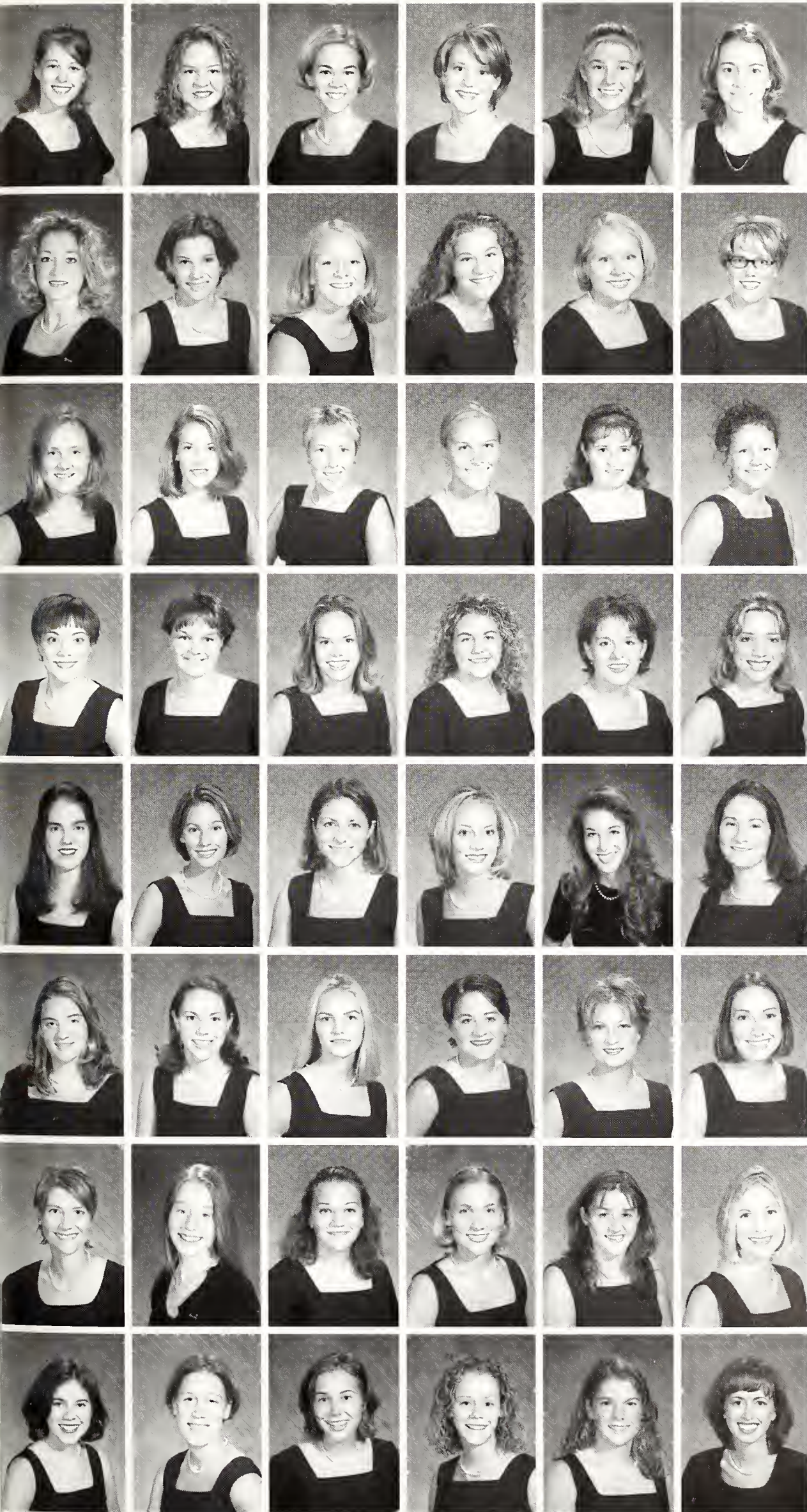
Ashley Becker Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Elizabeth Becker Lawrence
Art FR

Emily Belton Tampa, Kan.
Accounting SR
Emily Bennett Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Andrea Blachly Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Jessica Boileau Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders SR

Leslie Bolz Topeka
Business Administration FR
Kristina Bono Leawood, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Sarah Bono Leawood, Kan.
Open Option FR
Lindsay Bose Gretna, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SR
Elizabeth Bostwick Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Karen Bowser Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Kelsey Brown Marion, Ark.
Interior Design FR
Jennifer Burgdorfer Olathe, Kan.
Chemistry FR
Lindsay Burger Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
Kelly Burton Lyons, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Jennifer Cavallaro Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR





Kendra Ceule Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Abigail Childress Horton, Kan.
Interior Design JR
Megan Christensen Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
Casey Christiansen Meriden, Kan.
Chemistry FR
Laura Coleman Valley Falls, Kan.
Open Option FR
Janell Copp Auburn, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Kelsie Crist Holcomb, Kan.
Management SR
Kelly Deever Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Bekah Dewitt Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Gretchen Dieckhaus Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Heidi Dieckhaus Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Melanie Dobbs Hutchinson, Kan.
Microbiology SR

Madelyn Dohl Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Ashley Dunbar Richmond, Kan.
Life Sciences FR
Carrie Edwards Hutchinson, Kan.
Accounting JR
Dana Ellis Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Rayanna Ezell Galena, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Lindsey Fair Manhattan
Modern Languages JR

Rachel Fleischacker Ralston, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Ashley Frazier Garden City, Kan.
Social Work FR
Terra Frieling Athol, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
Erin Fuller Beloit, Kan.
Chemistry FR
Sarah Geiger Troy, Kan.
Agriculture Education JR
Lindsay Glatz Gurnee, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Suzanne Goering Newton, Kan.
Agriculture Economics SR
Keri Goodman Lenexa, Kan.
Biology JR
Megan Ann Gottschalk Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Jennifer Grecian Palco, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
Erica Guries Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Denise Guttery Alton, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Edie Hall Chapman, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Gabrianna Hall Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Megan Haugh Topeka
Open Option FR
Frances Heller Hunter, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Jessica Heller Hunter, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management SR
Jennifer Herndon Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology JR

Erin Hjetland Everest, Kan.
Agriculture Communications SO
Trisha Hopkins Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Katie Jarmer Garden City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Jennifer Kelly Auburn, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Kathryn Kerby Cummings, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Elise Kershner Manhattan
Management JR

Julie Kimball Stratford, Texas
Apparel Marketing Design SO
Vanessa Kornis Merriam, Kan.
Open Option SO
Marissa Krug Garden City, Kan.
Biology JR
Sarah Krug Garden City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Carissa Land Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Julie Leach Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

GREEKS [Kappa Kappa Gamma]

Amanda Lewis Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Olivia Louderback Wichita
Engineering FR
Staci McConaughy Mission, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Amanda McLeish Dighton, Kan.
Apparel Marketing Design SO
Molly McLenon Horton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Emily McNamee Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services FR

Missy McVicker Manhattan
Hotel Restaurant Management SO
Megan Meetz Dighton, Kan.
Open Option FR
Amy Metsker Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Carrie Miller Healy, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Lisa Monteen Lenexa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders SO
Kristy Morton Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Nell Myers Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts SO
Marisa Nigro Leawood, Kan.
Open Option FR
Stephanie Palo Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Emily Petersen Ottawa, Kan.
Open Option FR
**Nadia Piotrowsky Ottawa, Kan.
Modern Languages SR**
Carolyn Pirtle Wichita
Music SO

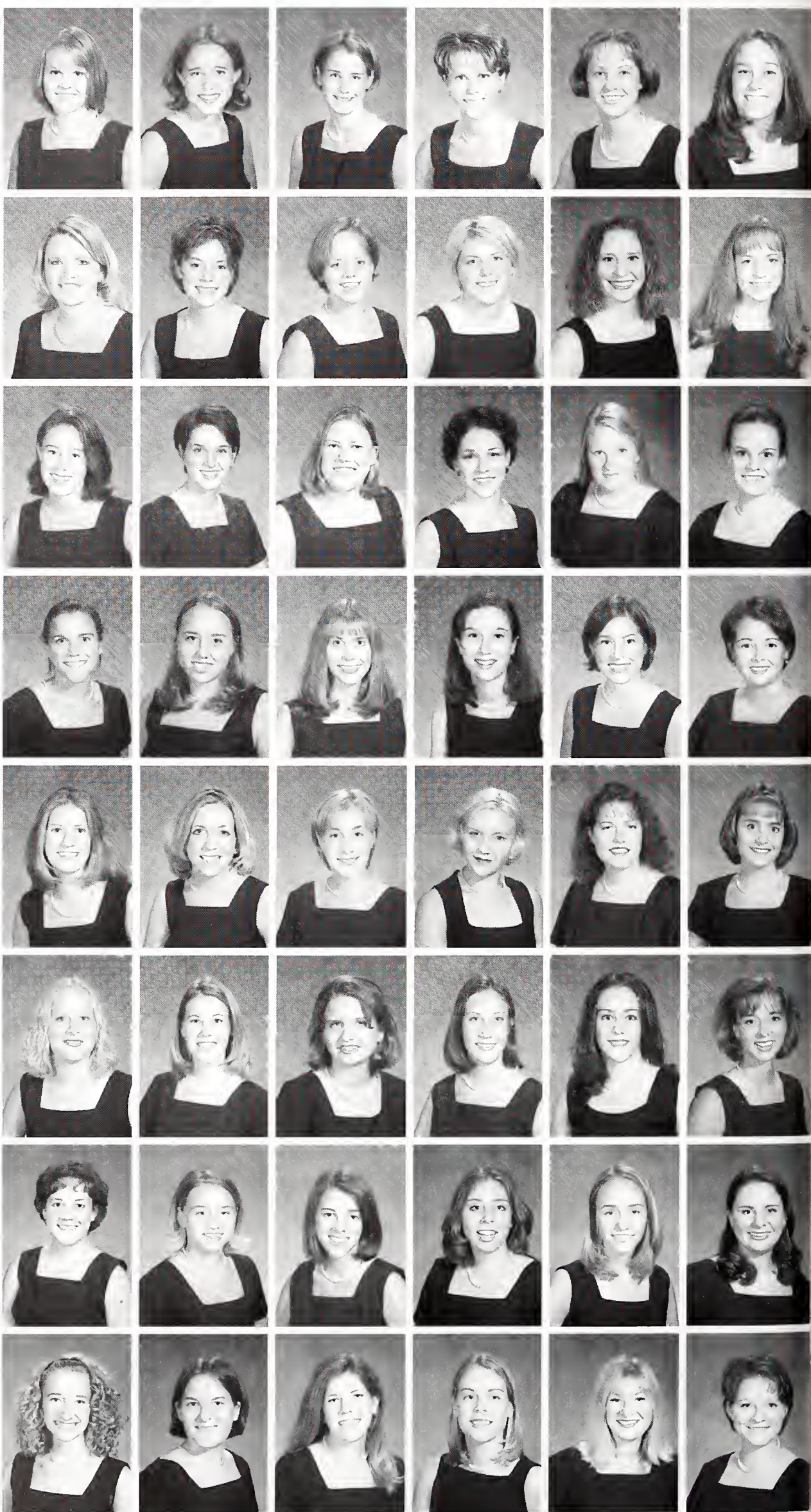
Lauren Posladek Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Nicole Pruitt Beloit, Kan.
Psychology SO
Julie Quackenbush Salina, Kan.
Engineering FR
Laurie Quail Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Emily Ramsey Columbia, Mo.
Elementary Education JR
**Sara Rieger Topeka
Dietetics SR**

Emily Ripple Houston
Biological and Agricultural Engineering SO
Sara Ross Dodge City, Kan.
Open Option FR
**Linsey Roth Topeka
Marketing SR**
Jessica Sawyer Bassett, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
**Ashley Shaneyfelt Leawood, Kan.
Management SR**
Lindsey Shurtz Ness City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Erica Sisson Spearville, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
**Gretchen Snyder San Diego
Secondary Education SR**
Hillary Spellman Hiawatha, Kan.
History FR
**Monica Stafford Eureka, Mo.
Social Work SR**
Jacqueline Stanley Dodge City, Kan.
Nutrition and Food Exercise Science FR
Jana Steele Barnes, Kan.
Secondary Education JR

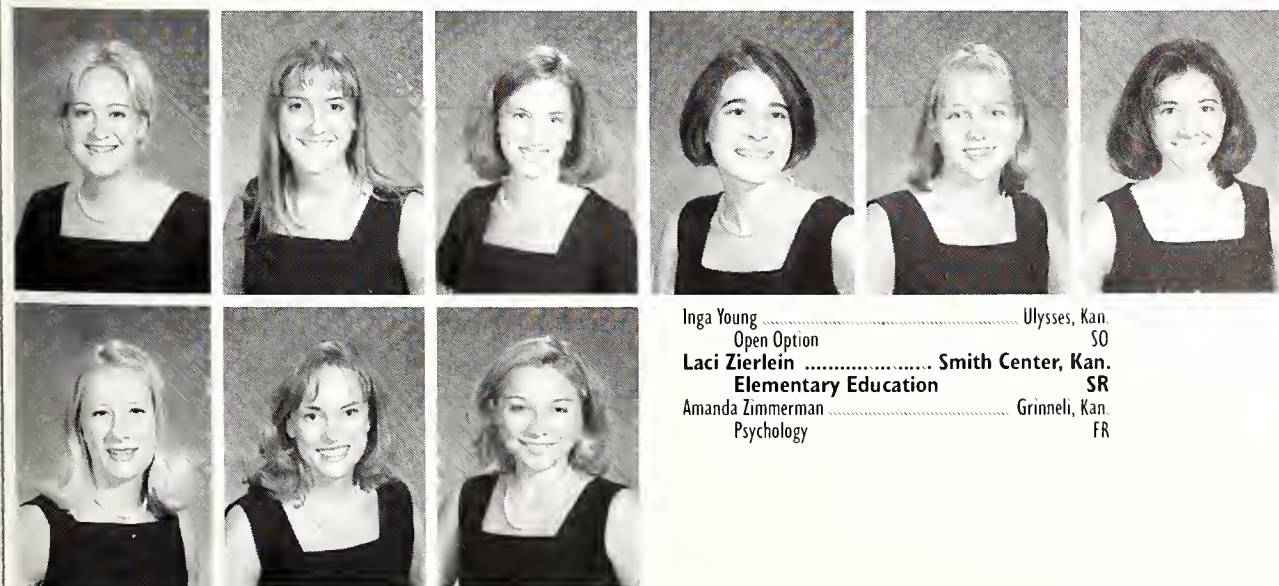
**Melynda Stein Gypsum, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR**
Andrea Stiens Maryville, Mo.
Marketing and International Business JR
**Jill Strandmark Manhattan
Elementary Education SR**
Kimberly Stump Blue Rapids, Kan.
Agriculture SO
Kelly Summers Wichita
Open Option SO
Lindsey Tavlin Lincoln, Neb.
Exercise Science FR

Jessica Thompson Coffeyville, Kan.
Communications JR
Jane Titterington Prairie Village, Kan.
Microbiology JR
Brienne Truesdell Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option SO
Jennifer Ubel Manhattan
Open Option SO
Casey Wallerstedt St. Joseph, Mo.
Apparel Marketing Design SO
Natalie Walter Welda, Kan.
Business Administration JR





Willie the Wildcat signs an autograph for Kevin Wolter, 9, from Atwood, Kan., during the K-State review at the State Fair. Members of the K-State marching band performed twice and several cheerleaders and Willie made an appearance for K-State alumni. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Inga Young Ulysses, Kan.
Open Option SO
Laci Zierlein Smith Center, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Amanda Zimmerman Grinnell, Kan.
Psychology FR

Laura Wassom Wamego
Early Childhood Education FR
Brianna Weishaar Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Sara White Overland Park Kan.
Management SR
Julie Williams Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services SO
Amy Wolken Merriam, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Kelli Worcester Hill City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Moving up on national level

[by Staci Hauschild]

founder award

For the first time in Kappa Sigma's 81 years as a K-State fraternity, they received one of the top awards given to any Kappa Sigma chapter.

Members of Kappa Sig attended the annual three-day Area IV Leadership Conference in Dallas to receive the Founder Award of Chapter Excellence.

Tad Drescher, president and senior in industrial engineering, said the FACE was awarded to only 15 of the 200 national chapters, and the K-State Kappa Sigs were seventh overall.

"Myself and the other officers worked hard for this award," he said. "I'm happy to see that all our hard work has paid off. We used it as a catalyst to get guys interested and excited about our house."

At the beginning of the year, Drescher told members, including 20 new members, that Kappa Sig had won the highest award ever given to their chapter.

"I used the award as a bragging point," he said. "It showed the new guys that we're more than just a bunch of guys who live together. We do things for the community."

In addition to the FACE, the chapter received recognition for other areas, including campus involvement, community service,

intramural participation, philanthropies and scholarships.

However, intramural chair Jeb Vader, junior in marketing and international business, said the FACE was the most prestigious of all the awards.

"This award shows every aspect of the house," Vader said. "We're not just strong in one area, we're strong in all areas. If you're not strong in one area they won't give you the award."

All the award nominees were judged by the Supreme Executive Council — all Kappa Sig alumni. Jud Herbster, secretary of the executive committee and senior in political science, said he spent about 60 hours compiling information and organizing the notebook that represented the fraternity.

"The judges looked for organization and innovative programs," Herbster said. "In the past, the FACE award wasn't put together correctly, and we weren't showing our strengths well."

Herbster said although Kappa Sig had not been nationally recognized before, the award showed the great progress the fraternity had made in the last three to five years.

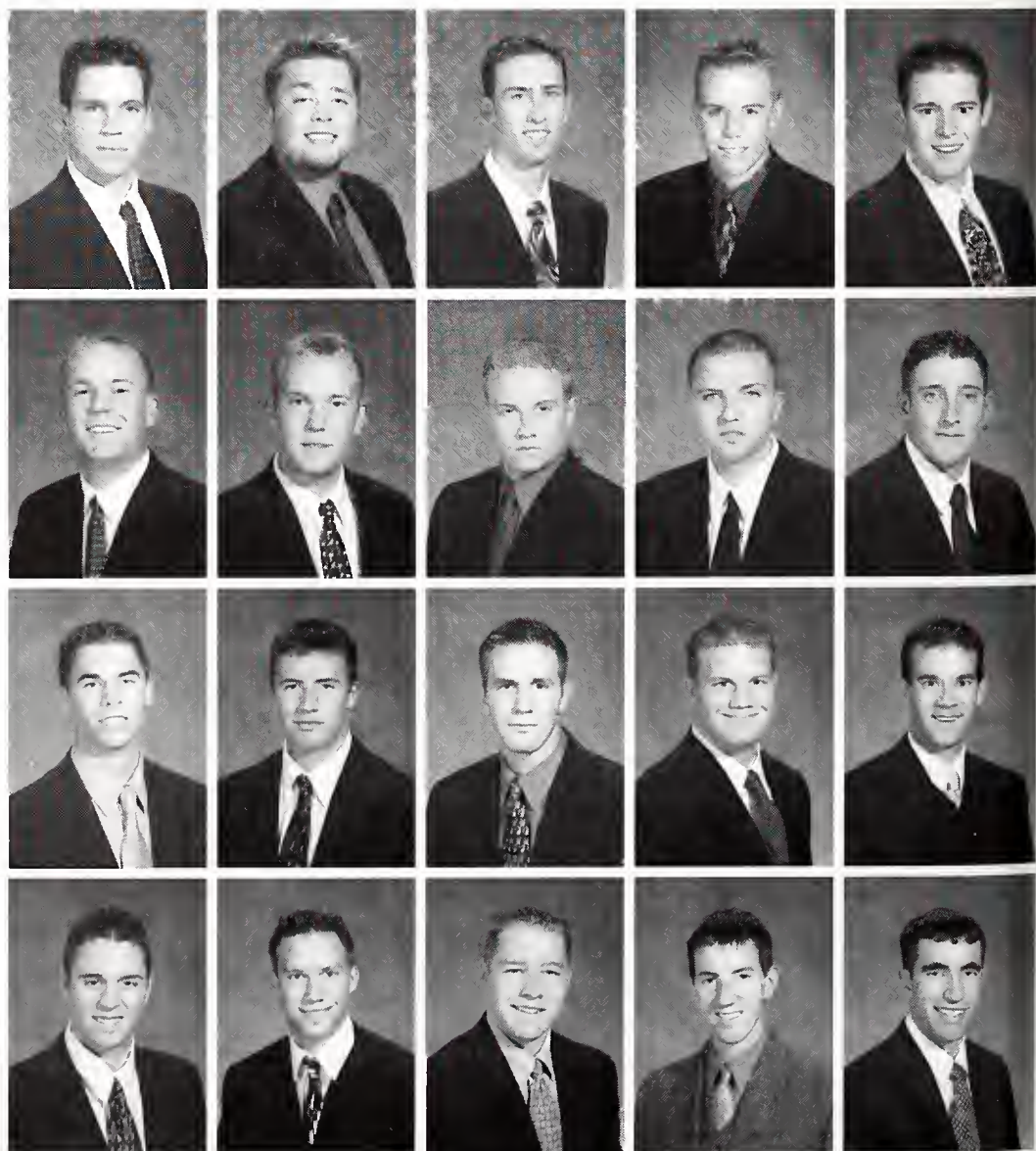
"We've been named seventh in the nation," he said. "We went from the outhouse to the penthouse."

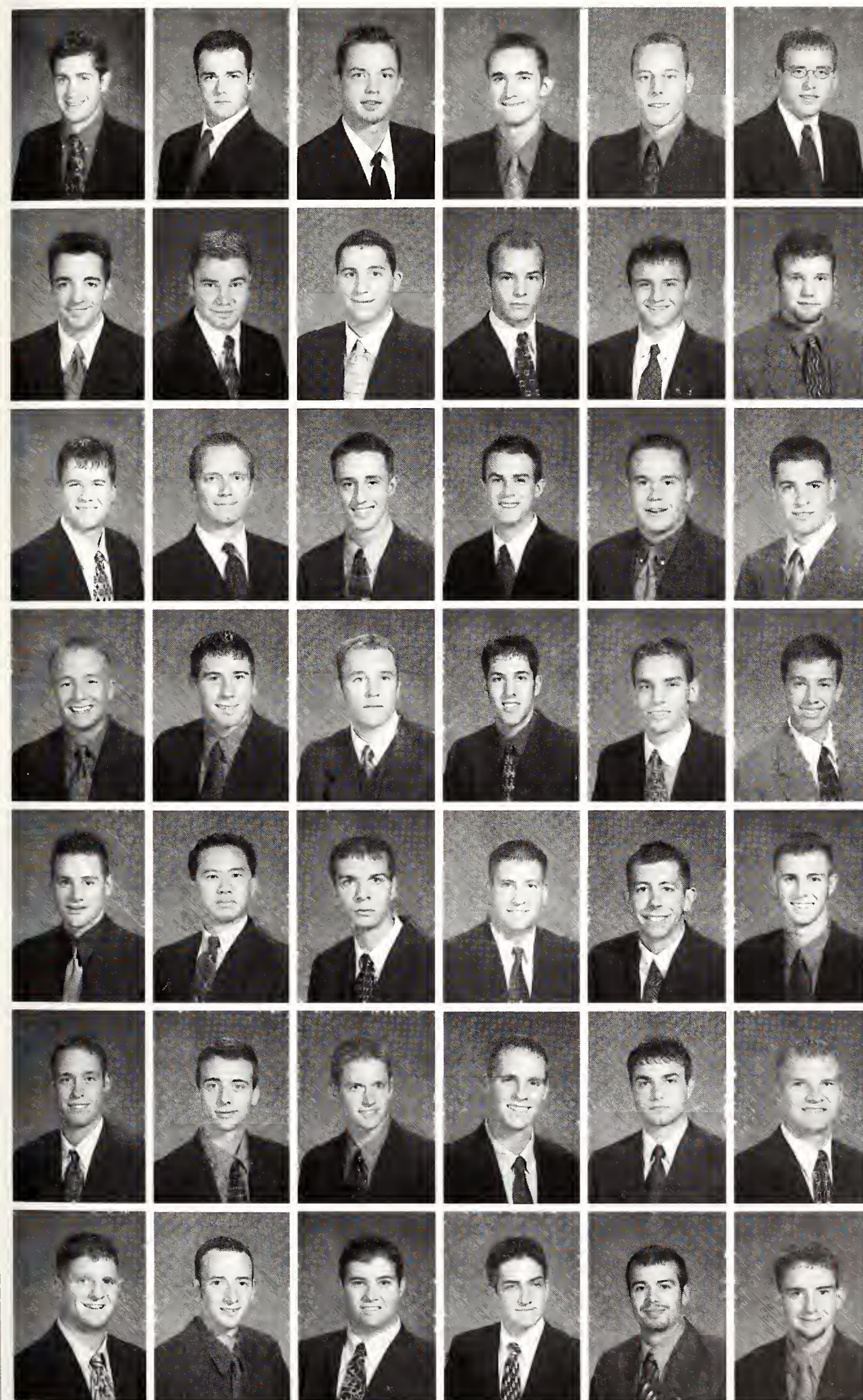
Ryan Ash	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SR
Wyeth Atchison	Manhattan
Business Administration	SO
Jace Bailey	Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Derek Boss	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Kyle Brownback	Lyndon, Kan.
Biochemistry	JR

Barry Burson	Paola, Kan.
Horticulture	JR
Michael Burson	Paola, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	JR
William Burton	Ulysses, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Charlie Cook	Meade, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Zachary Crane	Larned, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SR

Dan Croft	Manhattan
Electrical Engineering	JR
Dustin Denton	Topeka
Engineering	FR
Ben Detwiler	Eureka, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Jon Detwiler	Eureka, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Theodore Drescher II	Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR

Greg Dressman	Frankfort, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Dustin Edwards	Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Stephen English	Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Justin Franklin	Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	JR
Brad Gaughan	Louisburg, Kan.
Open Option	FR





- Phil Green Wichita
Political Science SR
- Clint Hamblin Kingman, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
- Bradley Harbin Salina, Kan.
Mass Communications SR**
- Shawn Harding Kansas City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR
- Jason Helfner Baldwin, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- Jason Heitman Auburn, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR**
- Judson Herbster Morrill, Kan.
Political Science SR**
- Christopher Herwig Salina, Kan.
Finance SR**
- Elias Hilderbrand Great Bend, Kan.
Modern Languages FR
- Scott Hines Marshall, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Dustin Holub Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems JR
- Ryan Lamfers Lee's Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Ryan Laverentz Lyons, Kan.
Feed Science and Management JR
- Jason Leach Lansing, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology SR
- Logan Lechner Albuquerque, N.M.
Psychology JR
- Ryan Lewis Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Christopher Lowe Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- Jason Mayers Great Bend, Kan.
Accounting SR**
- Tom McMullen Frisco, Texas
Business Administration FR
- Nicholas Meyer DeSoto, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
- Derrick Miller Leawood, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Justin Millette Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR
- Matthew Miltner Omaha, Neb.
Architecture JR
- Clint Mudrick Topeka
Information Systems JR
- Chad Ohnmacht Great Bend, Kan.
Biology SO
- David Pham Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Matt Rosenthal Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Jeff Ruble Great Bend, Kan.
Sociology JR
- Andrew Rumsey Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
- Jeffrey Ryan Carbondale, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Frank Salb Lawrence
Business Administration SO
- Timothy Schartz Kingman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
- Peter Schmeltz Prairie Village, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Matt Schmidt Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Matthew Severson Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR**
- Joseph Tilley Frankfort, Kan.
Biology SO
- Jeb Vader Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Chad Vawter Wichita
Economics SR**
- Thomas Vera II Wamego, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
- Brian Wall Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Edward Wansing Marshall, Mo.
Architecture JR
- Josh Winter Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR

golfing for the

CHILDREN

auction and golf to raise money and knowledge

Kansas City Chiefs players traded in footballs for golf balls May 19 and 20, when they paired up with past and present K-State athletes to participate in Lambda Chi Alpha's first Celebrity Benefit Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"Our first tournament was extremely successful, due in a large part to the contributions of the Manhattan community and celebrities who cleared their schedule to attend," said Scott Kice, president and junior in management information systems. "It established a great precedent to build on in the future."

With pressure from Lambda Chi national organization, the house began to look for a new philanthropy, said Tim Blake, external vice-president and junior in finance.

"In the past, our only philanthropy event was scheduled for early in the fall," he said. "The tournament was a great fit into our house program of events."

Planning began in early January as house members were assigned to special committees to cover every aspect of the two-day event, Blake said.

The Lock-Ett Up Foundation, a children's literacy promotional fund, and Lambda Chi co-sponsored the events

which included a formal dinner, an auction and a day teeing it up, Kice said.

Activities began with an invitation dinner and charity auction May 19 at the Wareham Opera House, with more than 200 people attending.

Blake said the items auctioned off included a large variety of community donations, autographed Chiefs memorabilia, spirit merchandise and Chiefs and Royals ticket packages.

The golf tournament took place May 20 at Colbert Hills. Chiefs players Tony Gonzalez, Tony Richardson, Danan Hughes and Chester McGlockton, K-State athletic alumni Jeff Kelly and Darnell McDonald, along with K-State football players Aaron Lockett and David Allen all participated.

Andy Diorio, alumni relations coordinator and junior in business administration, said Lambda Chi raised a net profit of \$22,000 after expenses.

"We divided the money between the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club, the First Tee Foundation, Manhattan Area Special Olympics and Lock-Ett Up Foundatoin," Diorio said. "The house benefited by helping out the community around us."

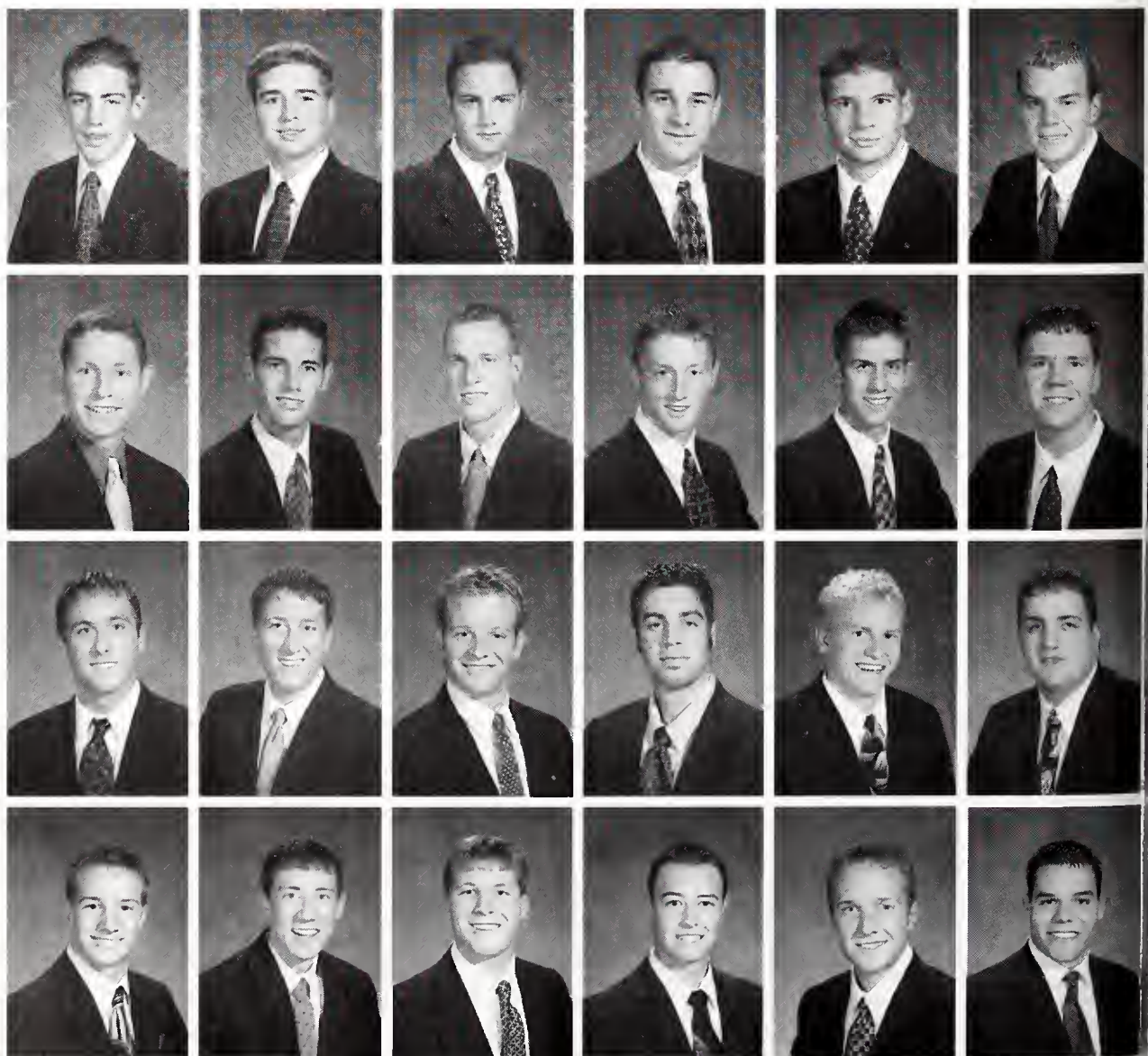
[by Royal Purple Staff]

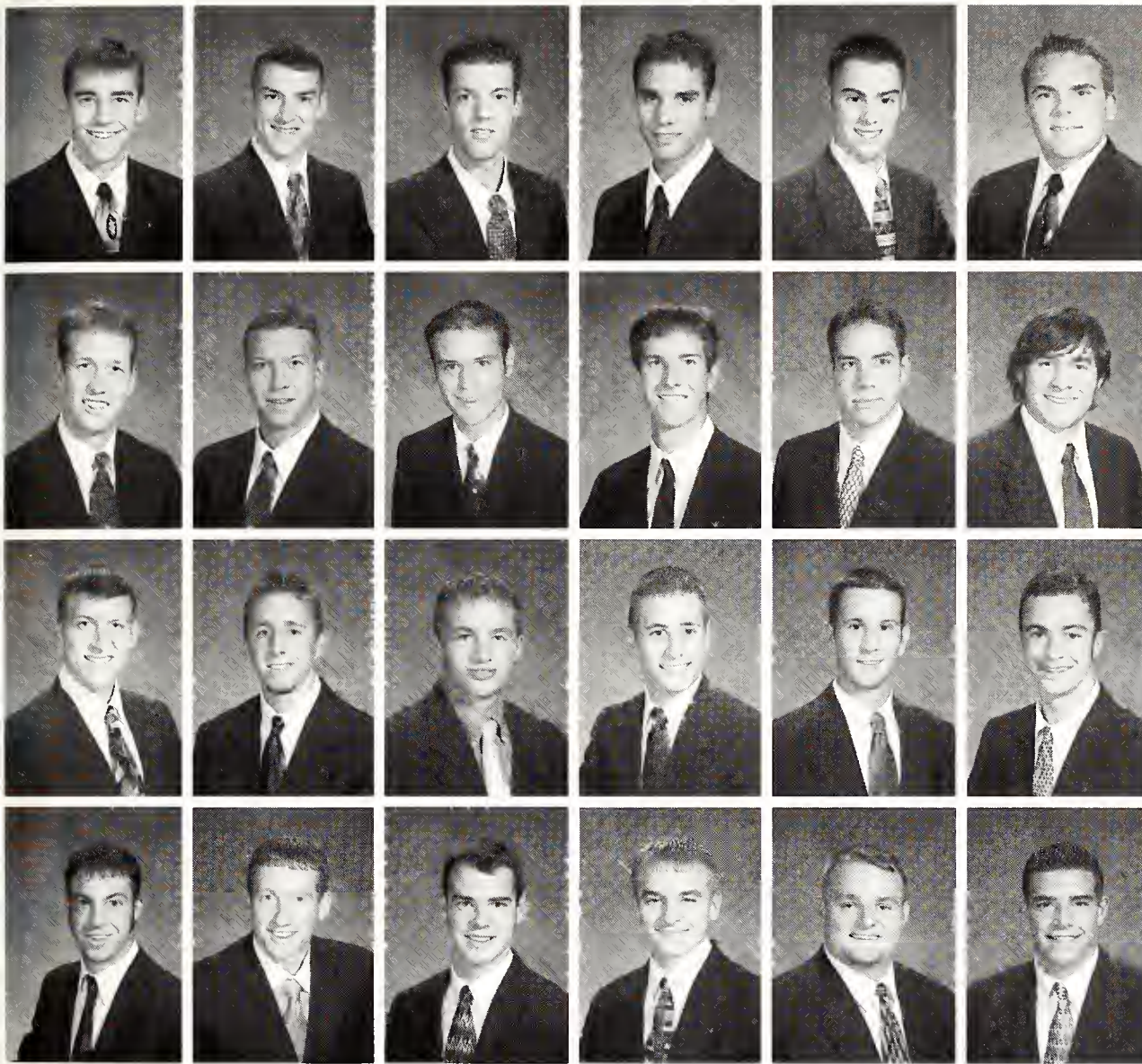
Matthew Bartlett Salina, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Wesley Blake Salina, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Robert Bunting Newton, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Joseph Collins Hutchinson, Kan.
Geography SR
Clay Crane Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR
Shawn Cross Great Bend, Kan.
Open Option FR

Andrew Diorio Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
John Drake Great Bend, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Adam Dubois Newton, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Ryan Farmer Russell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Michael Freeland Salina, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
Chip Gilpin Russell, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Dawson Grant Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Dustin Grant Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting SR
Darin Guries Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Josh Habiger Ellinwood, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Andrew Hanson Salina, Kan.
Open Option SO
Craig Hartzell Lincoln, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SR

Scott Hass Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Aaron Howell Rockton, Ill.
Business Administration FR
Ryan Huschka Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Eric Just Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Scott Kice Wichita
Management Information Systems JR
Joseph Kirchner Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SR





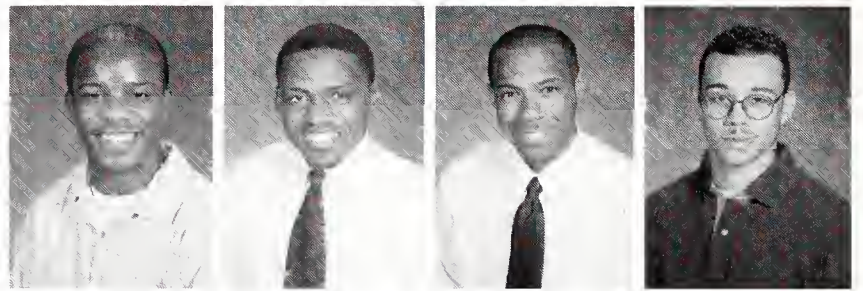
Bret Knappenberger	Topeka
Open Option	FR
Bernie Kohman	Solomon, Kan.
Geography	SO
Chase Kumowski	Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Josh Leonard	Sublette, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Kirk Leonardelli	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Andrew Lyon	Emporia, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	SO
Michael Manion	Topeka
Biology	JR
Brayden Miller	Ellinwood, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	JR
Travis Morgan	Mulvane, Kan.
Management	SR
Matthew Painter II	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Derrick Perbeck	Russell, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Ben Reser	Ellinwood, Kan.
Open Option	JR
Brandon Robinson	Manhattan
Business Administration	SO
Chris Runquist	Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Clayton Schartz	Ellinwood, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Matthew Schwartz	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Jesse Sieve	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Matthew Smith	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	FR
Chad Stewart	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Ryan Symes	Emporia, Kan.
Management	SR
Cody Tubbs	Topeka
Biology	FR
Andy Watkins	Kingman, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Andrew Wright	Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Dustin Yost	Gorham, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR



Participants in Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust gather to hear the results. Five sororities participated in the fraternity's philanthropy during Purple Power Play on Poyntz Aug 31. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Alpha Phi Alpha

Damien Banks	Kansas City, Kan.
Management	JR
Micheal Bass	Denver
Management	SR
Brandon Clark	Valley Center, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Paris Rossiter	Newton, Kan.
Information Systems	JR



Along with the 11 other members of the Miss Black and Gold pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, Marsha McDade, sophomore in political science, performs the opening number to start the event. The pageant took place in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. (Photo by Evan Semon)

After crowning Tiffany Lee, senior in business and theater, Miss Black and Gold, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha honored their queen in the tradition of the ceremony Dec. 8. By winning the pageant, Lee became a member of Alpha Phi Alpha's community service committee. (Photo by Evan Semon)



learning in small

GROUPS

sorority sponsors health education programs

Starting in September, Delta Sigma Theta helped serve the community by providing health programs and speakers from Lafene Health Center.

"We have programs for the community and the campus," said Jamila Smith, vice president and senior in electrical engineering. "Our goal is to provide two big programs a month where everyone is welcome."

Delta Sigma Theta required their members to attend the health-based programs, Smith said. The sorority also invited students from the residence halls by hanging posters.

"We want to bring (our programs) closer to all," Smith said. "The Lafene (Health Center) speakers have done a great job."

In playing host to these programs, the sorority followed certain guidelines called the Five Thrusts. Political awareness and involvement, physical and mental health, international awareness and involvement, economic and educational development provided the framework for the five steps.

"These steps have been helpful in deciding programs," Georgette Garlick, president and senior in psychology, said. "We have these guidelines to make sure the program is always beneficial."

She said the most successful programs were the cholesterol program in September and breast cancer awareness in October.

The scope of the presentation extended beyond members, Diane Schalles, Lafene director of nutrition services, said.

"The size of the group was small, but those who were present will share the information to friends," Schalles said. "There is a ripple effect that will spread farther than just the girls in this session."

With word out on campus, the presenters encouraged discussion and questions to relate the individuals, she said.

"We brought students information for responsible decision-making," Carol Kennedy, director of health education, said. "I made myself available for any questions students had concerning the program or other health matters."

The cholesterol presentation gave tips on how to prevent high cholesterol and about which foods to eat and which ones to avoid, Georgette Johnson, sophomore in family studies and human services, said.

The speakers discussed and distributed information that granted a healthier perspective on student life, Garlick said.

At the breast cancer program, topics ranged from balanced mental health to the physical characteristics of breast cancer.

"It gave students a more complex perspective on the scope of cancer," Kennedy said. "Students need to take care of themselves and make healthy choices in their lifestyles."

[by Royal Purple Staff]

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Brandi Edwards Augusta, Kan.
Kinesiology SR

Delta Sigma Theta

Talona Holmes Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR

Zeta Phi Beta

Chiquita Riley Manhattan
Life Sciences SR



on the roof

FOR MONEY

a challenge in fund raising for Phi Gamma Delta

Three Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members sat on Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon's roof Nov. 28 to collect \$1,000. The money went to the Mayor's Holiday Cats for Cans, sponsored by the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We were looking for something to do that would raise money and that was not easy for us to do," Jared Gudenkauf, junior in management information systems, said. "This task was definitely not easy."

Justin Springer, junior in mass communications, and Scott Barkes, senior in elementary education, also set out to prove they would not leave the roof until they raised all of the money.

"It was so cold that frost formed on our clothes as we sat," Gudenkauf said. "By Thursday we were definitely ready to come down and enjoy a good night's sleep."

The only time allowed off the roof was for class, and even then, substitutes came from the house to fill in to keep at least three people on the roof, Gudenkauf said. After 48 hours they had reached their goal of \$1,000.

"The money buys goods to fill baskets," Springer said. "We

were told that it costs around \$35 to fill a basket. We thought, why not raise \$1,000 and feed 35 families?"

Shirley Bramhall, Breadbasket executive director, had gone over to the Fiji house to visit her friend Margaret Pickett, Fiji housemother. She talked with the members over dinner and they said that they wanted to help, Bramhall said.

"One of their first ideas had been to kidnap the housemothers and hold them for ransom," Bramhall said. "They called me back a few days later and told me what they had planned on doing. I felt really bad about them being out in the cold."

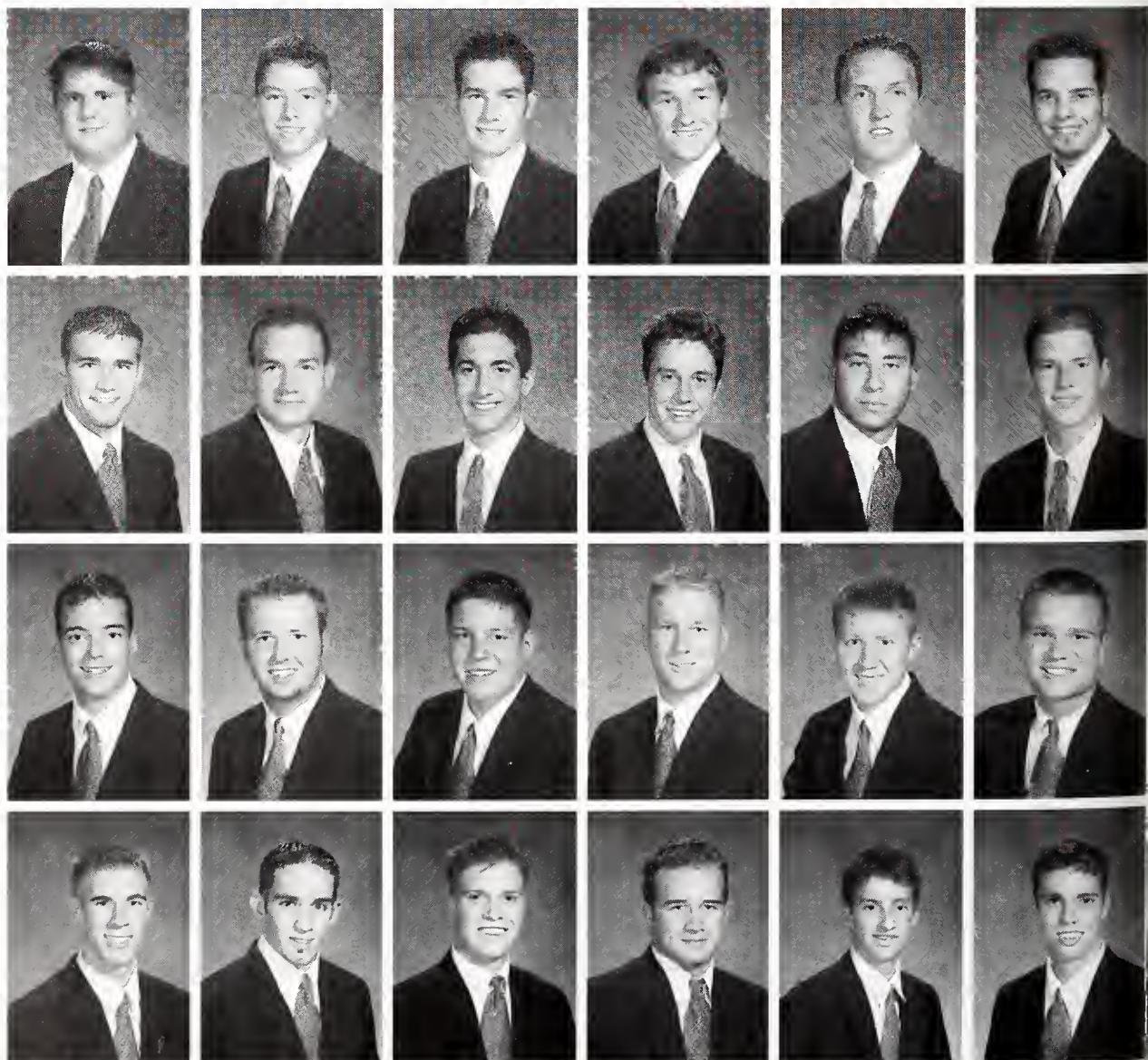
Bramhall said she decided to bake cinnamon rolls and make hot chocolate to help keep them warm.

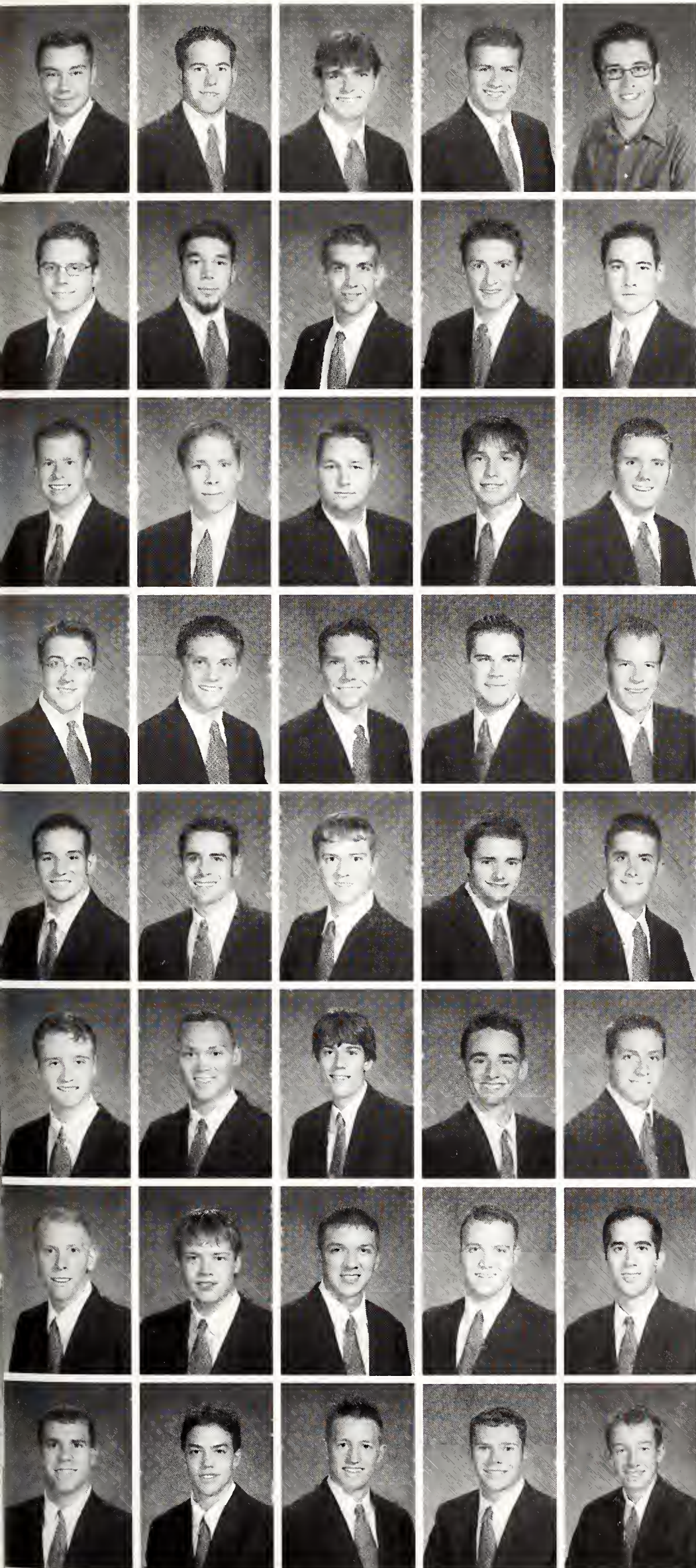
Donors varied throughout the day, Springer said. The lunch crowd tended to be older, the afternoon, more of a family crowd and the evening, more college students.

"Being on Rusty's roof we thought would be a better way to get a wider variety of people to donate," Springer said. "And as a totally off-the-wall idea, we thought we would see how it worked, regardless of the physical sacrifice."

[by Jennifer Bieber]

Caleb Anderson	Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Eric Anderson	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Erik Anderson	Kansas City, Kan.
Finance	SR
Adam Baker	Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Daniel Baker	Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology	SR
Scott Barkes	Tecumseh, Kan.
Fine Arts	SR
Josh Boller	Manhattan
Business Administration	FR
Joseph Bond	Louisburg, Kan.
Horticulture	SO
Michael Brocato	Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Joel Buckley	Olathe, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Michael Carpenter	Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Adam Clayton	Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Adrian Coberly	Gove, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Aaron Cook	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Ryan Czir	Overland Park, Kan.
Golf Course Management	FR
Craig Dickerson	Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Ryan Dieker	Manhattan
Architectural Engineering	JR
Daniel Eakin	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Jesse Ehlen	Sobieki, Wis.
Business Administration	FR
Paul Engel	Hays, Kan.
Open Option	JR
Ryan Epstein	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Gregory Erzen	Easton, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Gregory Faddis	Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture	FR
Ryan Faddis	Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option	JR





Chris Field Hutchinson, Kan.
Management SR
 Brett Foltz Abilene, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Matthew Fountaine Olathe, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Richard Green II Abilene, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Daniel Greenamyre Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR

Christopher Grier Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Todd Grimes Topeka
 English SO
 Jerad Gubbels Overland Park, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management SO
 Jared Gudenkauf Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
Jimmie Gunja Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Scott Hale Wichita
Computer Science SR
 Michael Hensler Leawood, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management FR
 Jonathan Houston Wichita
 Business Administration FR
 Jason Ingram Olathe, Kan.
 Open Option SO
 Chris Jackson Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

Jonathan Kopek Leawood, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Ryan Kurlbaum Leawood, Kan.
 Architecture FR
 Max Lehman Lansing, Kan.
 Civil Engineering JR
 Brian Leiker Wichita
 Industrial Engineering JR
Dustin Littrell Arkansas City, Kan.
Architecture SR

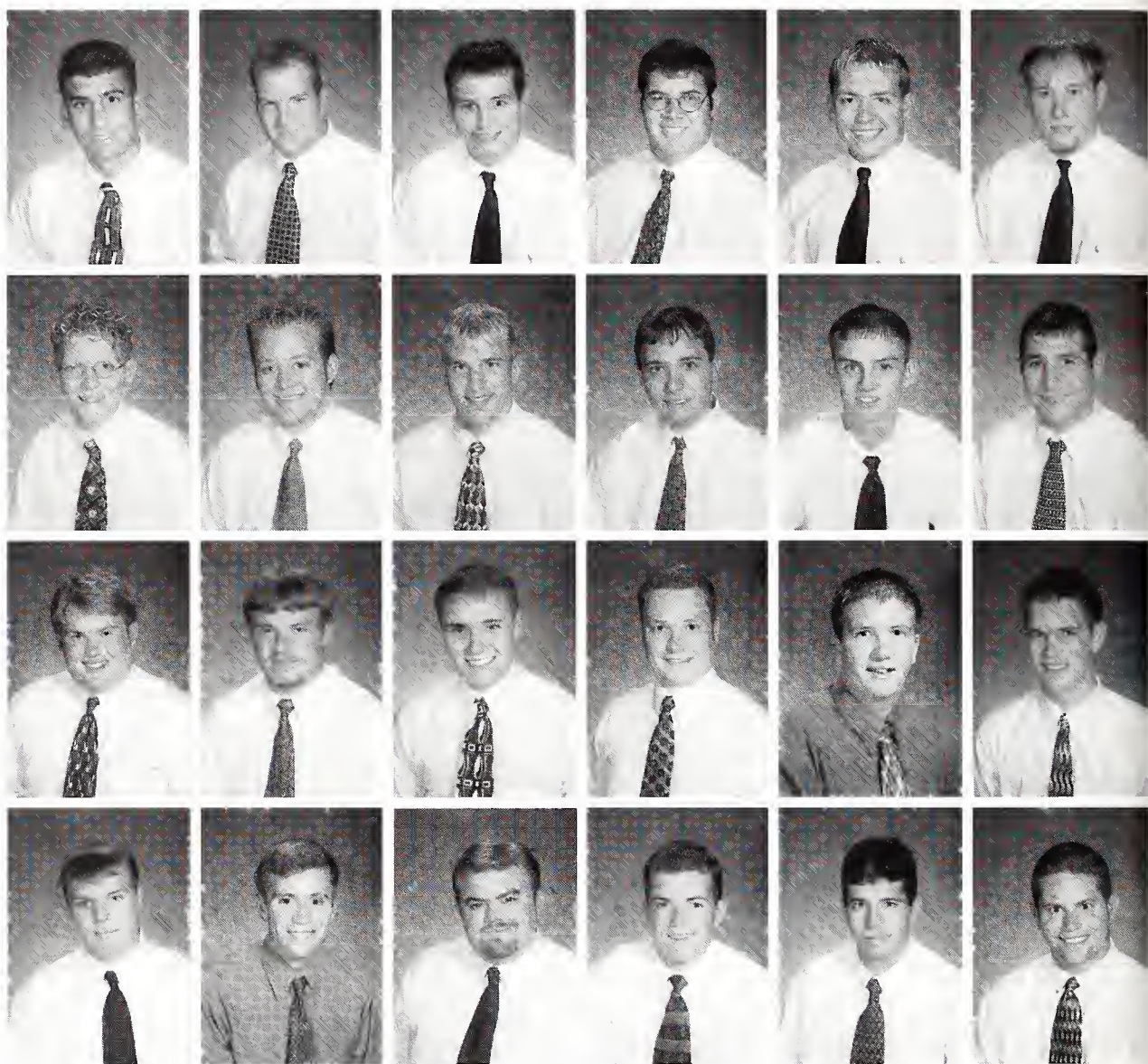
Seth Lytle Abilene, Kan.
 Kinesiology SO
 Scott McFall Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Speech JR
 Neil Meredith Olathe, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Josh Nesbit Valley Center, Kan.
 Engineering FR
Kurt Niebuhr Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR

Ryan Pedrigi Olathe, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Jonathan Peters Topeka
 Construction Science and Management JR
Drew Scheneman Manhattan
Computer Engineering SR
 Jonathan Schlatter Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Nick Seglie Leavenworth, Kan.
 Interior Architecture SO

Christopher Smith Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Justin Springer Leavenworth, Kan.
 Mass Communications JR
 Kevin Steckley Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Trevor Stiles Shawnee, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Matthew Suozzo Lansing, Kan.
 Information Systems JR

Shawn Terry Great Bend, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
 Austin Thayer Abilene, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Kevin Wichman Fairway, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Ryan Wiseman Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Kevin York Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Michael Arlesic	Lenexa, Kan.	FR
Business Administration		
Kyle Barker	Wichita	SR
Political Science		
Casey Bohr	Lenexa, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Joshua Chabon	Olathe, Kan.	FR
Electrical Engineering		
Chris Coryea	Hillsboro, Kan.	SO
Exercise Science		
Mathew Crawford	Blue Rapids, Kan.	SO
Industrial Engineering		
Jodson Ferdig	Olathe, Kan.	FR
Engineering		
Devan Fort	Garden City, Kan.	SR
Hotel and Restaurant Management		
Simon Harkins	Lohman, Mo.	SO
Architectural Engineering		
John Huff	Lenexa, Kan.	FR
Business Administration		
Nicholas Hunter	Lenexa, Kan.	FR
Journalism and Mass Communications		
John Ljungdhal	Topeka	SR
Psychology		
Matt McDougall	Shawnee, Kan.	FR
Open Option		
Andrew Nelson	Topeka	FR
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology		
Jake Overstreet	Lehigh, Kan.	SO
Open Option		
Andrew Paton	Arkansas City, Kan.	JR
Arts and Sciences		
David Roberts	Salina, Kan.	SO
Electronic Engineering Technology		
Christopher Rogers	Leawood, Kan.	FR
Pre-Health		
Brian Shepard	Coffeyville, Kan.	FR
Political Science		
Andrew Towner	Shawnee Mission, Kan.	JR
Mass Communications		
James Vonachen	Valley Center, Kan.	SR
Industrial Engineering		
Michael Welch	Plano, Texas	FR
Business Administration		
Andrew Wyler	Caldwell, Idaho	SR
Mass Communications		
Justin Zeh	Overland Park, Kan.	SO
Construction Science and Management		



Members attend national leadership workshops

[by Lucas Shivers]

training leaders

Phi Delta Theta found a program to better develop leaders within their house nationwide. The Leadership College allowed members to experience personal growth and draw ideas from other chapters, Kyle Barker, president and junior in public relations, said.

"The Leadership College teaches leadership skills to officers from Phi Deltas across the nation," Barker said. "It was an incredible experience to share with national brothers."

The annual week-long summer conference was located at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, July 25-Aug. 1. Delegates returned to the founding site of their fraternity.

"Visiting the sites of our foundation gave a sense of belonging and commitment to our roots," Barker said. "It enhanced my dedication to the chapter, as it does everyone who attends."

The conference also helped produce future house leaders. Since 1989, the house sent three to five delegates to the event.

A wide variety of seminars were presented on topics including risk management, enhanced study skills, substance abuse and character enhancement. Phi Deltas stayed current with their

national program thanks to the relay of information, Barker said.

Students and peers facilitated many of the sessions. This created a prime environment to foster new ideas and learn from other chapters, Andrew Towner, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"There were so many ideas from other chapters," he said. "We were able to view some of the best programs in the country and gain from their experience."

The K-State chapter implemented some of these ideas to improve their house.

"It was an unreal learning experience with a casual, laid-back atmosphere," Simon Harkins, junior in architectural engineering, said. "It was a great opportunity to meet other people from across the nation."

Justin Zeh, junior in construction science and management, said he favored the conference's social aspects.

"The conference gave us time to talk with some of the other 186 chapters attending," Zeh said. "There was time to bond and make some friendships. We are still in touch with each other."

FAITH

chapter returns to

raising money for their charities and having fun

The alumni reluctantly closed the doors of the Phi Kappa Theta house at 1965 College Heights Oct. 1, 1999.

With declining membership, a house in dire need of repair and financial difficulty, Joe Kain, alumni board member, knew drastic measures and faith were what would keep the fraternity afloat, he said.

"For several years we had been experiencing a steady drop in membership," Kain said. "I felt that the success of a turn around was really going to be to go back to all-Catholic rush."

After 25 years of open recruitment, the fraternity returned to its original state, exclusively Catholic.

In May, the 11 members reviewed the decision and chose to disband.

However, Daniel Reardon, president and senior in accounting and management information systems, stayed behind to help rebuild the fraternity. In May, he and Phi Kap alumni began working together with the St. Isidore Catholic community to recruit members.

"Alumni help is common at K-State, but we received a ridiculous amount of help," Reardon said. "They have done wonderful things. Not only renovating the house but also coming and talking to us and letting us know that we don't have to worry about the house."

Extensive renovation was necessary to re-open the house.

"It looked like a concentration camp," Kain said. "I've seen feedlots that looks nicer. It is a miracle that we made as much progress as we did in one year."

Friends told him it would be impossible to find workers during the busiest time of year for construction. However, Kain said he was not deterred, and he searched for plumbers and electricians to help. After finding the help that was needed, the

work began, and in less than a year, the house was once again suitable for living.

Once they knew their housing problems were solved, Kain said the men of Phi Kap realized recruiting was their most important goal for the time being. Initially, it was tough to reach 18-year-olds and interest them in an all-Catholic fraternity, he said.

"I would say, 'Listen, this isn't a monastery,' " he said. "We want men of honor. We are all flawed human beings, but we need structure. Our faith is our common bond that gets us through. We have standards that are just a cut above the others."

Successful efforts to rebuild led to five new members moving into the house for fall semester and four more in the spring.

Another important component the new structure needed was a Catholic chaplain, Reardon said. Rev. Keith Webber, St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, became an integral part of the group. He went to the house once a week and held discussions with them.

"If we have questions about our faith or the church," Reardon said. "Father Keith helps us to answer them. Or sometimes we just talk."

Despite negative connotations associated with the current low membership, the intimate setting had some positive effects, Webber said.

"The guys in the fraternity now know each other so well," he said. "I think that is a big plus for others who might want to join to see the relationship that the members have."

The few men who joined Phi Kap in the midst of change proved their strength of character by doing so, Kain said.

"I have to give those guys credit," he said, "for listening and seeing their opportunity to be the start of something new."

[by Alison Vrtiska]



Clinton Franey Concordia, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Jim Harris Centralia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Dominic Inzerillo Lawrence
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Jonathan Kasper Prairie Village, Kan.
Political Science FR
Michael Kohake Seneca, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Lawrence Kramer Corning, Kan.
Business Administration SO

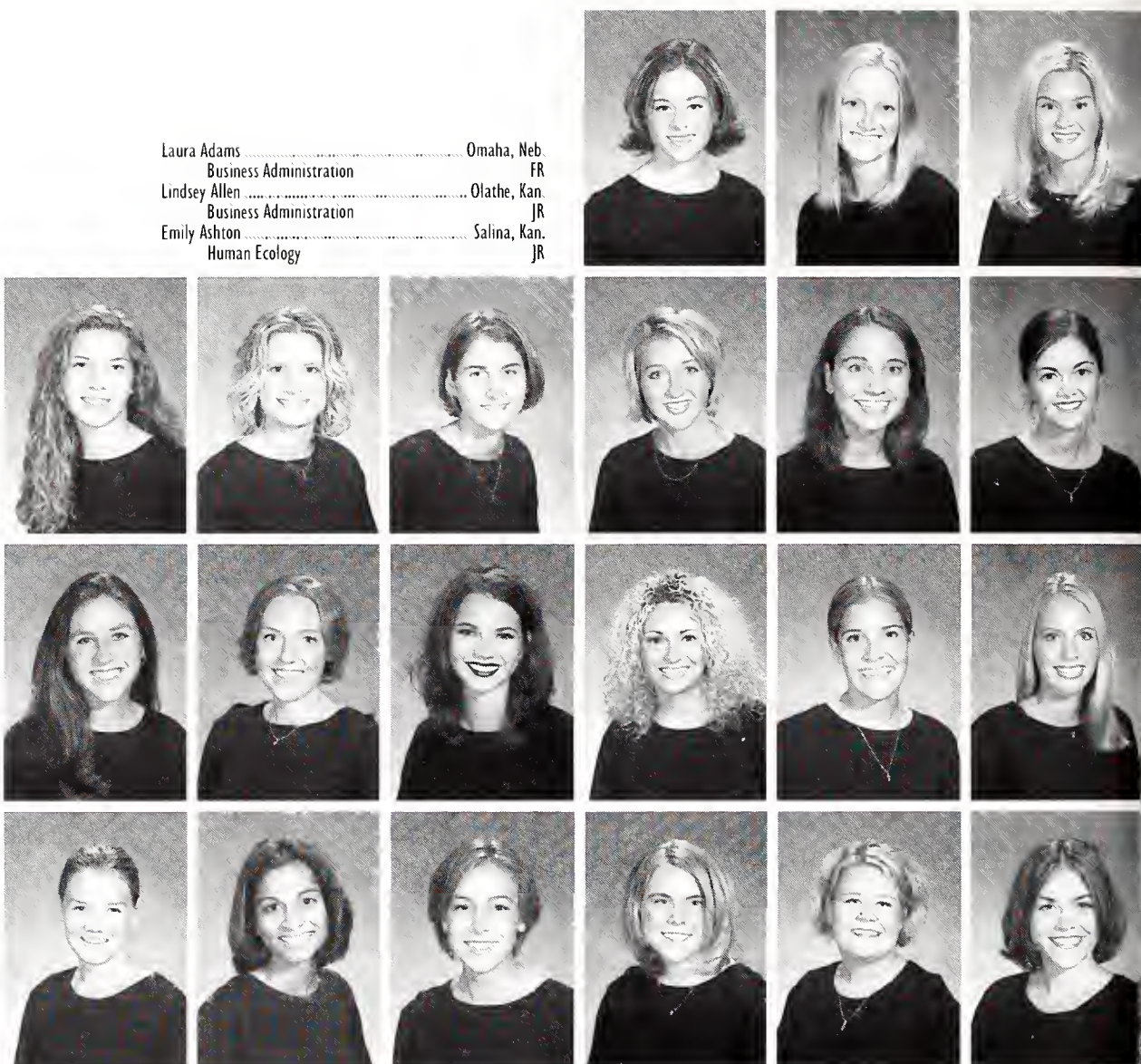
Thomas Murphy Seneca, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Daniel Reardon **Overland Park, Kan.**
Accounting **SR**
Paul Restivo Independence, Mo.
Secondary Education FR
Joseph Ronnebaum Seneca, Kan.
Accounting JR
Tony Tangeman Seneca, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Lawrin Bartsch Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Megan Bartsch Geneva, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Kerry Becker Wichita
Business Administration JR
Sarah Beckwith Universal City, Texas
Mass Communications JR
Emily Bell Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Lindsey Biggs Phillipsburg, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders JR

Brooke Bogue Wichita
Open Option JR
Emily Bolin Overland Park, Kan.
Nursing JR
Lacy Brittingham Roeland Park, Kan.
Architecture SR
Janna Bryan Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Sociology JR
Brooke Burns Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Laura Burns Albuquerque, N.M.
Elementary Education JR

Sarah Canfield Olathe, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Sahana Chandra Manhattan
Construction Science and Management JR
Piper Childs Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Kelli Clark Manhattan
Pre-Health SO
Becca Cole Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Jessica Colson Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR

Laura Adams Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Lindsey Allen Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Emily Ashton Salina, Kan.
Human Ecology JR



Sorority women cram 84 into T-shirt

[by Jennifer Stiles]

to break record

Although school, state and national records were broken at K-State, only one group of students broke a world record.

Until Dec. 8, the Guinness Book of Records said 82 was the most people ever fit into a giant T-shirt.

But Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and the women of Pi Beta Phi broke that record after squeezing 84 people into a size 50 extra large shirt.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Chance, came up with the idea to sponsor the event.

"I saw it on TV," he said. "The Guinness Book of Records did it at halftime during an NBA game."

He said he decided to try his own version at K-State, videotape it and send it to the "Guinness World Records: Primetime" television show.

After having the shirt made at Wallson Ink in Manhattan, Wilson said he needed to find enough people to participate.

"I was just looking for people to get involved," he said. "Especially girls because they're smaller."

Piper Childs, freshman in secondary education, said there

were not enough women there to break the record.

"The majority was Pi Phis," she said. "But we needed more people, so we just pulled more people from the bar."

It took about an hour and a half to get everyone in and out of the shirt, Childs said.

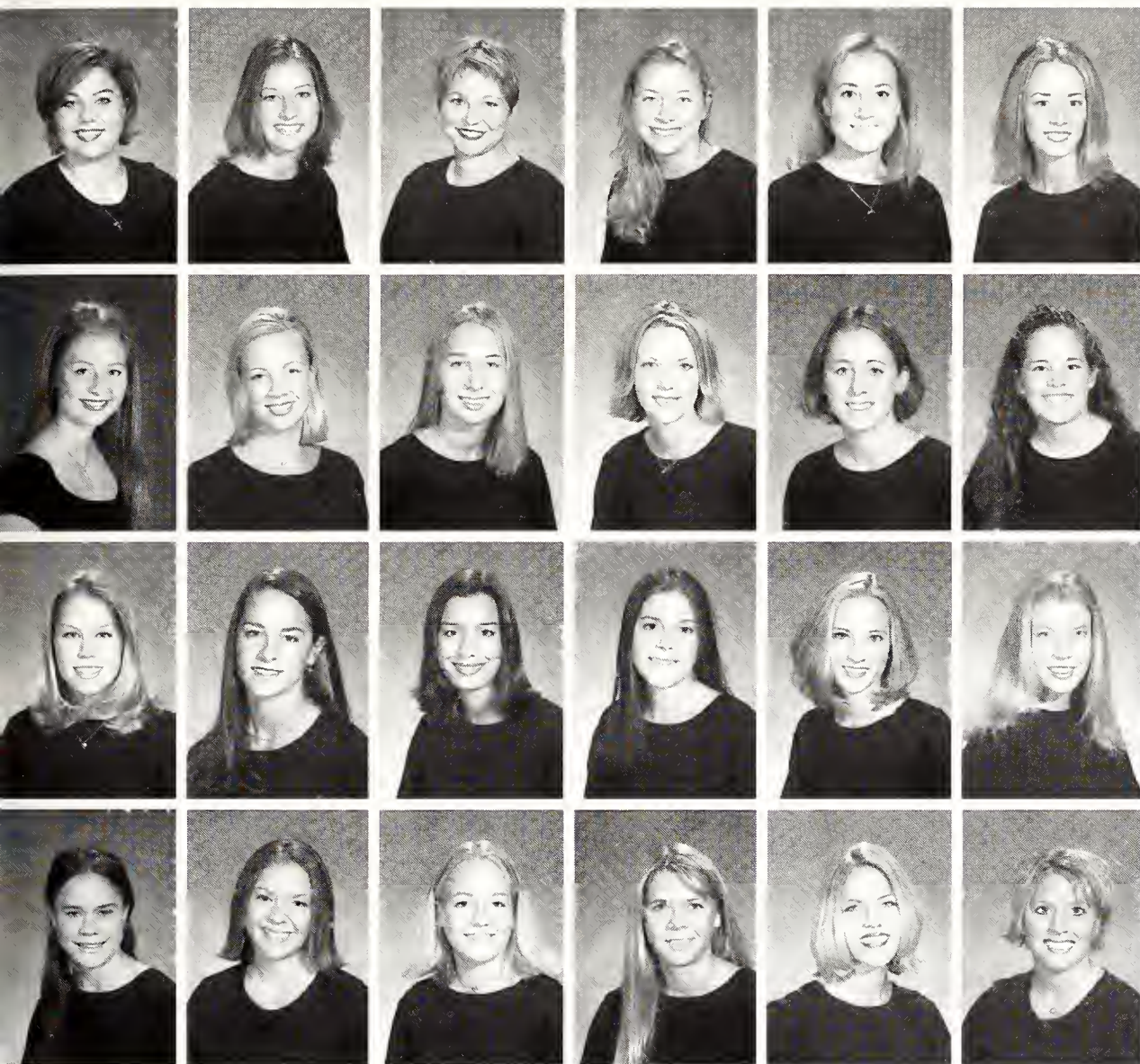
"The guy in charge just had us all file in with the short girls in the middle and the taller girls on the edge," she said. "I was actually in the sleeve."

Kelli Clark, sophomore in pre-health, said they placed a camera in the neck of the shirt to count each person.

"We sent the tape in to the TV show ("Guinness World Records: Primetime") and they'll write us and tell us whether they like it or not," Clark said. "If it's good enough, they'll fly in to be on the show."

Although Wilson said the event was successful with those in attendance, he was unsure as to whether or not the tape would be used on the television show.

"I'd love to send the girls out to California," he said, "but who knows."



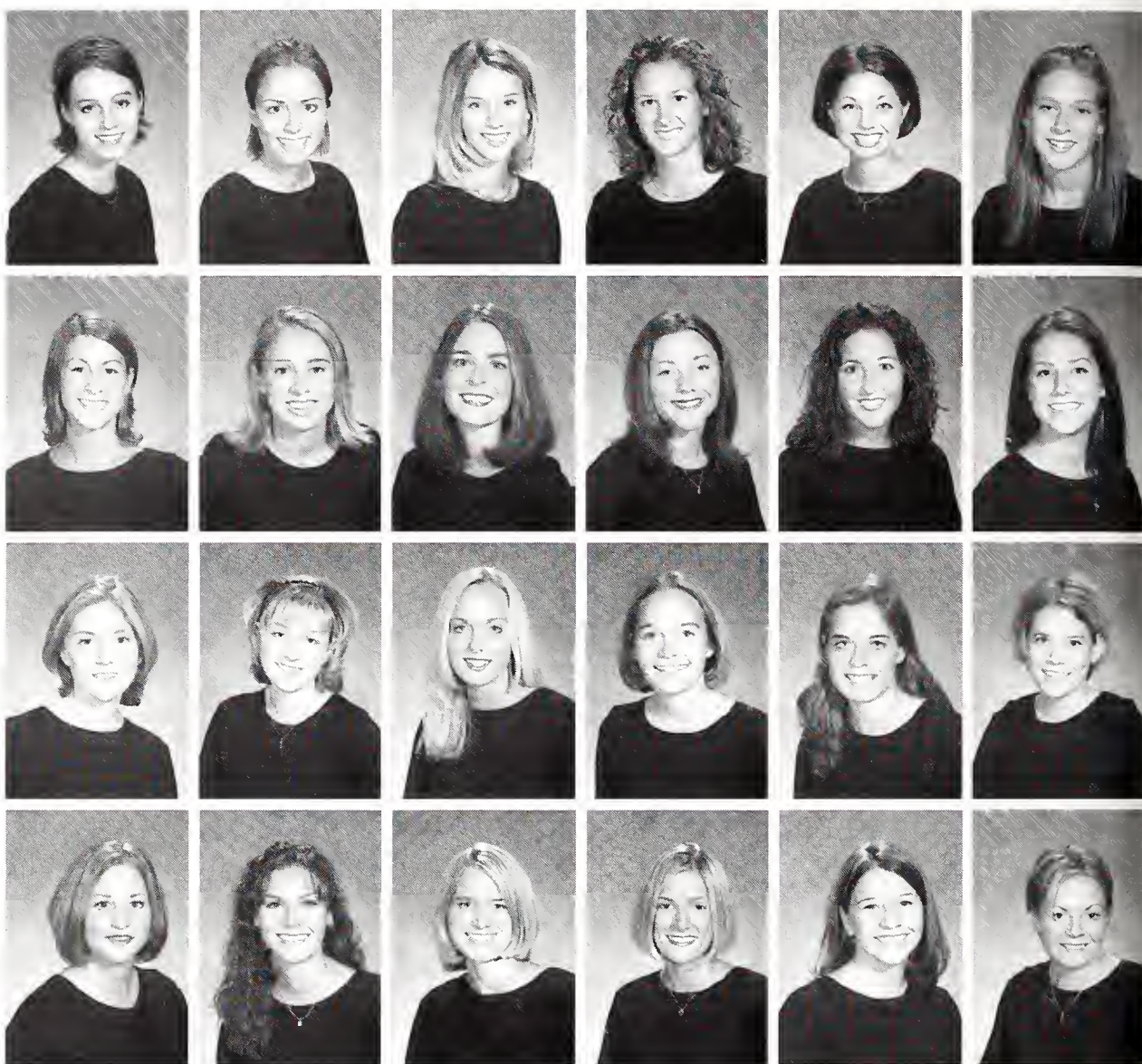
Kelly Colston	Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Staci Conrad	Manhattan
Business Administration	FR
Elizabeth Copeland	Broken Arrow, Okla.
Elementary Education	SR
Callie Cornell	Olathe, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Jamie Craft	Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Kristin Crum	Liberty, Mo.
Open Option	SO
Erin Cutshall	Olathe, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders	FR
Jennifer Davis	Topeka
Open Option	SO
Andrea Dean	Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Sara Demanette	Concordia, Kan.
Pre-Health	JR
Amanda Dippel	Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Janet Dohrman	Augusta, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Abby Dotson	Topeka
Microbiology	SO
Jayne Douglass	El Dorado, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Kristin Doyle	Topeka
Pre-Health	SO
Kori Dunaway	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Meredith Duncan	Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Heather Edmundson	Colby, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Amanda Eshelbrenner	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Katie Ek	Emporia, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	FR
Kelly Ellsworth	Olathe, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Anne Emig	Emporia, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Sara Evans	Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education	SO
Laura Fath	Kingman, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SO



Members of Pi Beta Phi squeeze into a size 50 XL T-shirt in hopes of breaking the world record of number of people in one T-shirt, which was 82. The women fit 84 into the shirt, breaking the record. (Photo by Evan Semon)

GREEKS [Pi Beta Phi]

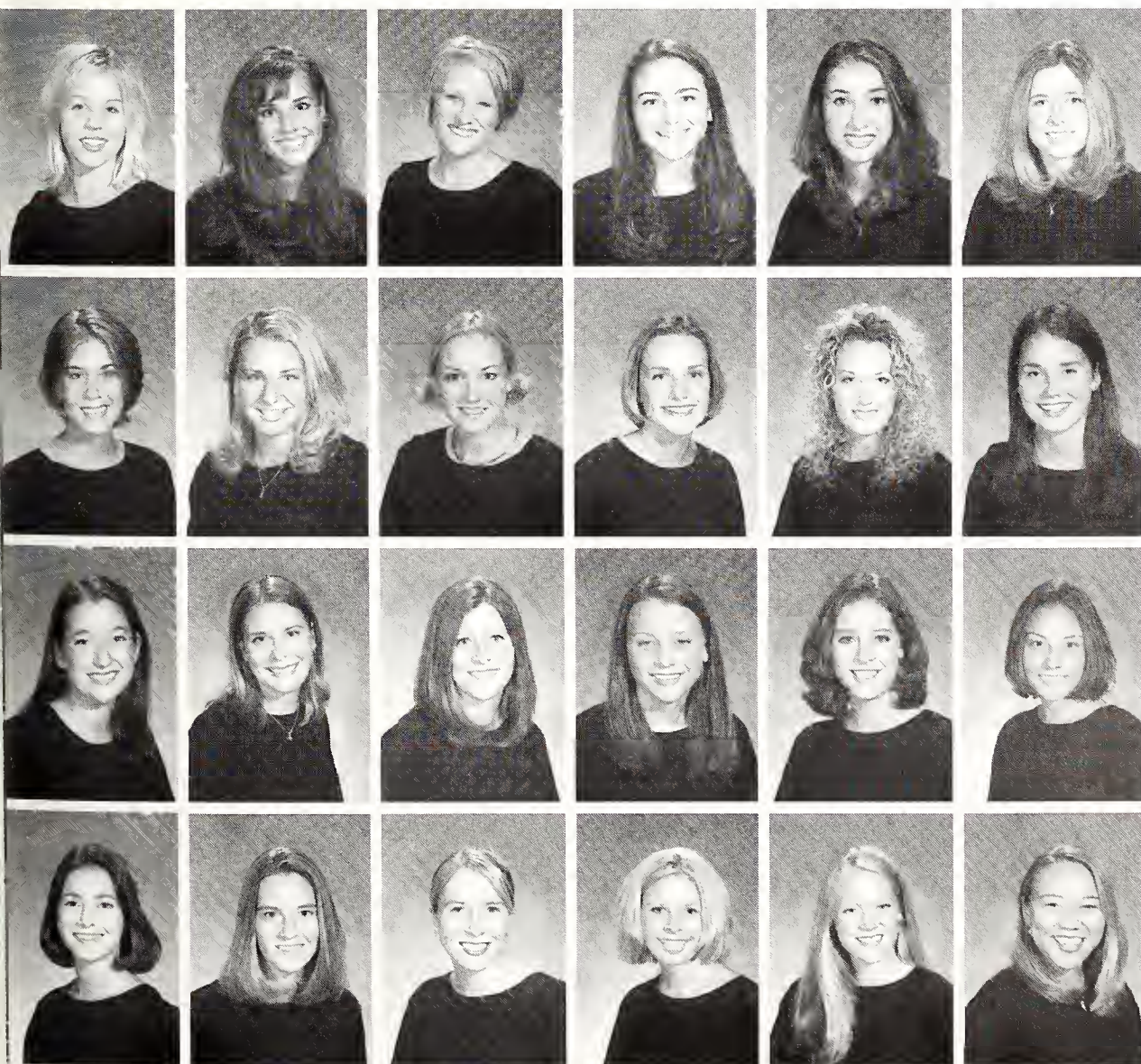
Amanda Finger	Andover, Kan.	
Political Science		SR
Tiffany Fisher	Wichita	
Chemical Engineering		SO
Emily Forsse	Wichita	
Human Ecology		SO
Elizabeth Fountaine	Arkansas City, Kan.	
Elementary Education		JR
Jennifer Freeman	Carmel, Ind.	
Pre-Health		SO
Shawna Garcia	Wichita	
Open Option		FR
Lindsay Gilleran	Blooming Grove, N.Y.	
Marketing and International Business		SR
Lauren Glasco	Wichita	
Human Ecology		FR
Meg Garver	Overland Park, Kan.	
Elementary Education		SR
Julie Graves	Anthony, Kan.	
Apparel Marketing and Design		JR
Stacey Haas	Overland Park, Kan.	
Family Studies and Human Services		SO
Katherine Hardin	Leawood, Kan.	
Human Ecology		SO
Esther Hawkins	Garden City, Kan.	
Pre-Health		FR
Amy Henderson	Lenexa, Kan.	
Accounting		SR
Andrea Hendrix	Olathe, Kan.	
Business Administration		SO
Kathleen Hoffman	Overland Park, Kan.	
Open Option		FR
Barkley Hoover	Manhattan	
Open Option		FR
Erin Howard	Wichita	
Family Studies and Human Services		SR
Ande Hoy	Wellsville, Kan.	
Family Studies and Human Services		JR
Wendy Hudson	Lenexa, Kan.	
Human Ecology		JR
Allie Johnson	Lenexa, Kan.	
Elementary Education		JR
Carody Kephart	Lenexa, Kan.	
Journalism and Mass Communications		FR
Morgan Kinder	Dallas	
Public Health Nutrition		SR
Audra Klassen	Hesston, Kan.	
Family Studies and Human Services		SO



Jennifer Bergen, a children's librarian at Manhattan Public Library, reads to the women of Pi Beta Phi as part of their week to promote literacy. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Pi Beta Phi members look on as they fit 84 people into a 50XL T-shirt, setting the world record for the most people in one T-shirt. (Photo by Evan Semon)



- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Adie Law | Emporia, Kan. |
| Secondary Education | JR |
| Erin Linhardt | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Communication Sciences and Disorders | SR |
| Ashley Lyon | Emporia, Kan. |
| Kinesiology | SR |
| Kelly Lyons | Sabetha, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Shannon Marshall | Olathe, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| Kimberly Martin | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Marketing and International Business | SR |
| Erin Mauck | Manhattan |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Carolyn McMannama | Omaha, Neb. |
| Exercise Science | SO |
| Sarah Meissner | Topeka |
| Open Option | FR |
| Chelsee Merrill | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | FR |
| Jenny Miller | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Open Option | FR |
| Kate Miller | Leawood, Kan. |
| Life Sciences | SO |
| Stacy Montee | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Pre-Nursing | JR |
| Aubree Moore | Great Bend, Kan. |
| Marketing and International Business | JR |
| Barbie Moren | Wichita |
| Pre-Medicine | SO |
| Mollie Morgan | Raymore, Mo. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Jordan Muehlbach | Leawood, Kan. |
| Open Option | SO |
| Monica Mukai | Manhattan |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Jennifer Munzer | Topeka |
| Open Option | SO |
| Erin O'Brien | Leawood, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Molly Ohaver | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Janell Pallanich | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Political Science | SR |
| Breanne Paul | Olathe, Kan. |
| Nutritional Science | SO |
| Keesha Pearson | Bartlesville, Okla. |
| Psychology | JR |

GREEKS [Pi Beta Phi]

Betsy Peeke Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Leslie Perrin Olathe, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management SO
Jennifer Peters Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Leslie Peterson Salina, Kan.
Biology SO
Kristin Pfeifley Manhattan
Marketing and International Business SR
Shannon Richardson Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Amy Jo Ridder Wichita
Life Science JR
Erin Robertson Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Sarah Rumsey Lawrence
Elementary Education SR
Laura Ryan Prairie Village, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Megan Savage Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Melissa Scheneman Manhattan
Marketing and International Business JR

Laura Schneider Wamego
Fine Arts SO
Christianna Schwensen Clay Center, Kan.
Political Science FR
Pesha Schensen Clay Center, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Katie Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SR
Sarah Smith Lawrence
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Sandra Springer Omaha, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

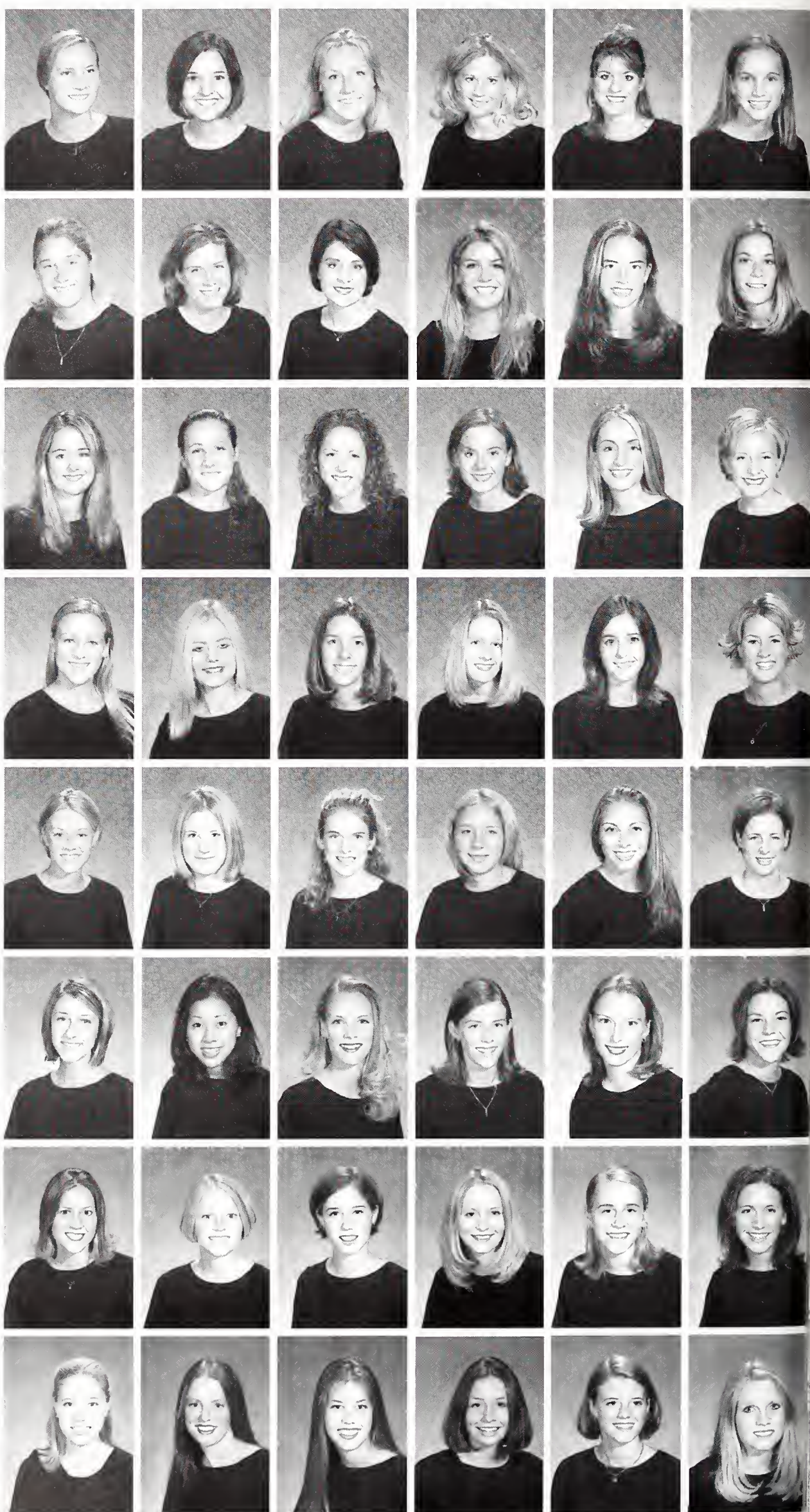
Kristina Stanley Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Kimberly Stecklein Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Jill Steinheider Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Meghan Sterling Garden City, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders SO
Lory Stone Overland Park, Kan.
History SR
Kristen Summerson Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR

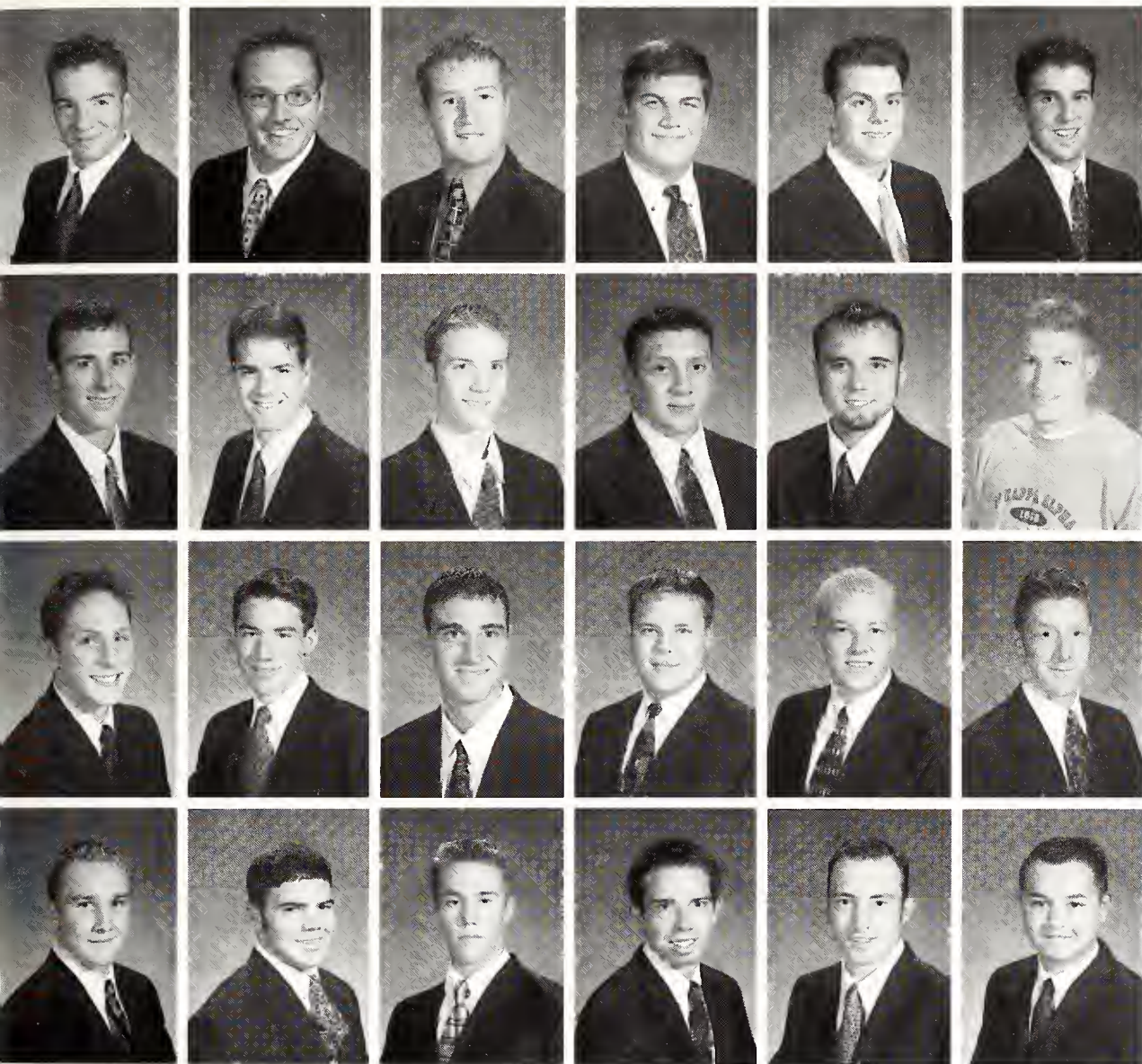
Kristin Swafford Topeka
Business Administration FR
Jessica Sylvester Ottawa, Kan.
Open Option FR
Jenny Thompson Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Rori Thompson Bentonville, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jamie Thurman Great Bend, Kan.
Biology SO
Sara Tirrell Lenexa, Kan.
Anthropology SR

Tara Townsley Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SR
Phuong Tran Garden City, Kan.
Open Option FR
Audrey Umphenour Pleasanton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Reesa Unruh Oakley, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Jennifer Vandahl Manhattan
Kinesiology JR
Whitney Varvis Winfield, Kan.
Modern Language JR

Melanie Wagner Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Trish Wagner Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Betsy Willhite Lawrence
Open Option FR
Joclyn Winter Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders FR
Megan Winter Lawrence
Elementary Education JR
Leslie Wise Emporia, Kan.
Fine Arts SR

Stephanie Witsman Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Ashley Worrell Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Allyson Wray Wichita
Interior Design FR
Sarah Wyer Liberal, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Lindsay Youle Wichita
Kinesiology SR
Brandi Yoxall Phillipsburg, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR





Eric Anaya Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Gregory Aufenkamp Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Travis Barnes Mullinville, Kan.
Open Option JR
Douglas Biggs Wichita
Open Option SO
Phil Bishop Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
Jonathan Blachly Olathe, Kan.
Open Option SO
Eric Blattner Atchison, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Jon Boehlke Wichita
Marketing and International Business JR
Aaron Cannon Barksdale Air Force Base, La.
Business Administration JR
Nicholas Contreras Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Lucas Davis Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Michael Dengerink Manhattan
Open Option JR
Adam Dixon Leawood, Kan.
Accounting SR
Patrick Dodge Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ryan Dooley Atchison, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Brian Early Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Joshua Eaton Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option FR
John English Stilwell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Brandon Evans Hoisington, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Travis Floyd Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Bret Ford Liberal, Kan.
Pre-Health SR
Preston Fry St. Joseph, Mo.
Open Option FR
Patrick Gallagher Liberal, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Joseph Gorup Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO

boy scouts for EDUCATION

tutoring children at elementary schools

For most college students, being a part of the Boy Scouts of America was a thing of the past, but for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, it was a thing of the present.

The Pikes became a venture crew for the Boy Scouts at the Douglas Center, performing community service in Manhattan.

The Douglas Center helped elementary school students with a one-on-one tutoring program.

Three to four fraternity members visited the Douglas Center on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. They helped children with math and science or any other problem areas.

"I really enjoy it," Karl Finger, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "It's fun playing with them and helping them learn. I was working with one little girl who taught me how to draw. Both parties involved get to take something from the experience."

Aaron Rodehurst, district associate for Boy Scouts, asked the Pike house, along with several other fraternities and sororities, to work with the Boy Scouts. The Pikes answered the call first.

"All it took was a phone call," Rodehurst said. "I was trying to help out the Douglas Center and to get a fraternity or sorority involved."

Chad Johnson, philanthropy chair and junior in management information services, said the Pikes were eager to take on the responsibility.

"It is a great way for us to give back to the community," Johnson said. "This helps the house, Boy Scouts and the Douglas Center."

The one-on-one tutoring program started in 1996 when community members Marianna Colors and Don Slater saw a need in the community for such a program.

"The Pikes are all very resourceful and reliable," she said. "They have filled in very well at the last minute for us."

Starting spring semester, the Pikes required all members to do eight hours of community service with the Douglas Center.

"I think they enjoy coming to the center and working with us," Colors said. "It gives them a break from their regular day."

[by Brent Gray]

GREEKS [Pi Kappa Alpha]

Daniel Grimm Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option SO
Joseph Henderson Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Chad Hines Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Clayton Jenkins Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Wes Kleffner Overland Park, Kan.
Agriculture SR

**Robert Kramer Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education SR**

Keith Kueny Abilene, Kan.
Open Option FR
Brian Malone Emporia, Kan.
Agriculture FR
Shawn Marks Abilene, Kan.
Open Option FR
Ryan Martasin Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Michael Mathew Spring Hill, Kan.
Open Option FR

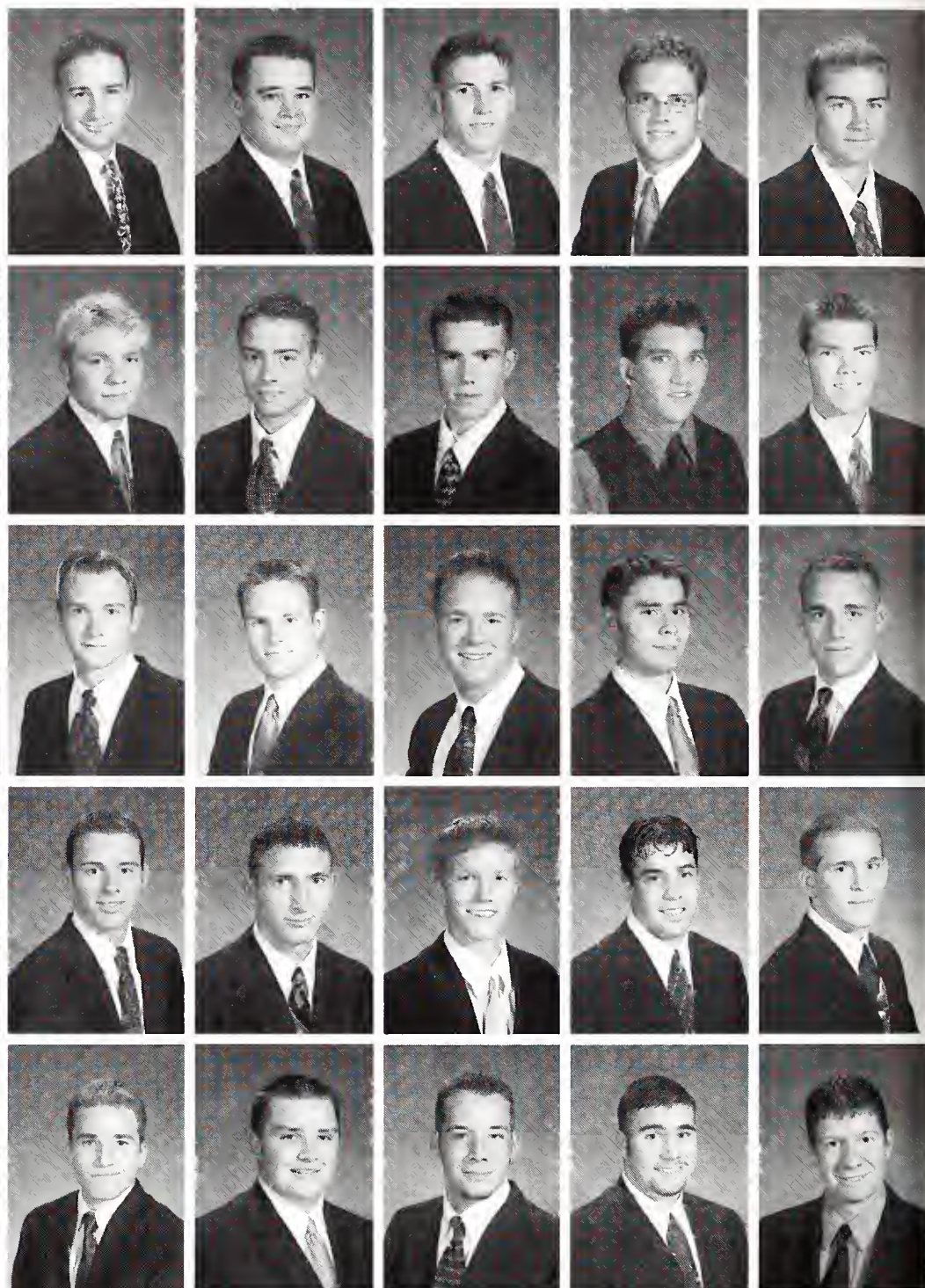
Robert Maxfield Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Matt McCracken Plano, Texas
Horticulture SO
Jordan Miller Flower Mound, Texas
Electrical Engineering SO
Justin Myers Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology SR
Justin Perry Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Nathan Persinger Hiawatha, Kan.
Kinesiology SO

Joseph Podrebarac Basehor, Kan.
Construction Science and Management JR
Jon Rector Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Jason Ross Spring Hill, Kan.
Biology SO
Karl Schaeffer Boise, Idaho
Business Administration JR
Ryan Schaffer Dodge City, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Karl Singer Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO

Jordan Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Dustin Stevens Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology FR
Mitch Swinson Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR

**Michael Townsend Leawood, Kan.
Sociology SR**

Michael Trehey Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management FR
Tate Wyatt Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration JR



Manhattan fire fighters inspect the damage done to the Pi Kappa Alpha house after a space heater plugged into a faulty wire caught fire Jan. 17. Officials said no one was injured in the fire.
(Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Six Pi Kappa Phi chapters join forces

by Kristina Stanley]

build playground

K-State Pi Kappa Phi members and six other Pi Kap chapters from the Midwest built a handicapped accessible playground for Manhattan's disabled children Oct. 27-29.

The playground consisted of a 94-foot-long play ramp and a special rubber surface located in Frank Anneberg Park.

"We built this playground from ground up," said Mike Watson, president and sophomore in mass communications. "Manhattan showed the need for one (handicap accessible playground). We like to do what we can for the city."

Mike Huff, Manhattan Parks Supervisor, said they had been looking for this type of opportunity.

"The Manhattan community needed an accessible play structure," he said. "Anneberg Park was highly visited but needed to be developed and we thought this was it."

To help the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department purchase the play structure, Watson said the Pi Kap's national outreach program, Push America, donated \$10,000.

"That money was great but we also did a lot of fund-raising for the playground," he said. "One hundred thirty-five chapters contributed money to the project and about 60 members from

the chapters showed up to help."

Huff said there were some other sources as well, which included private donations and the City of Manhattan.

Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said the play structure was totally accessible.

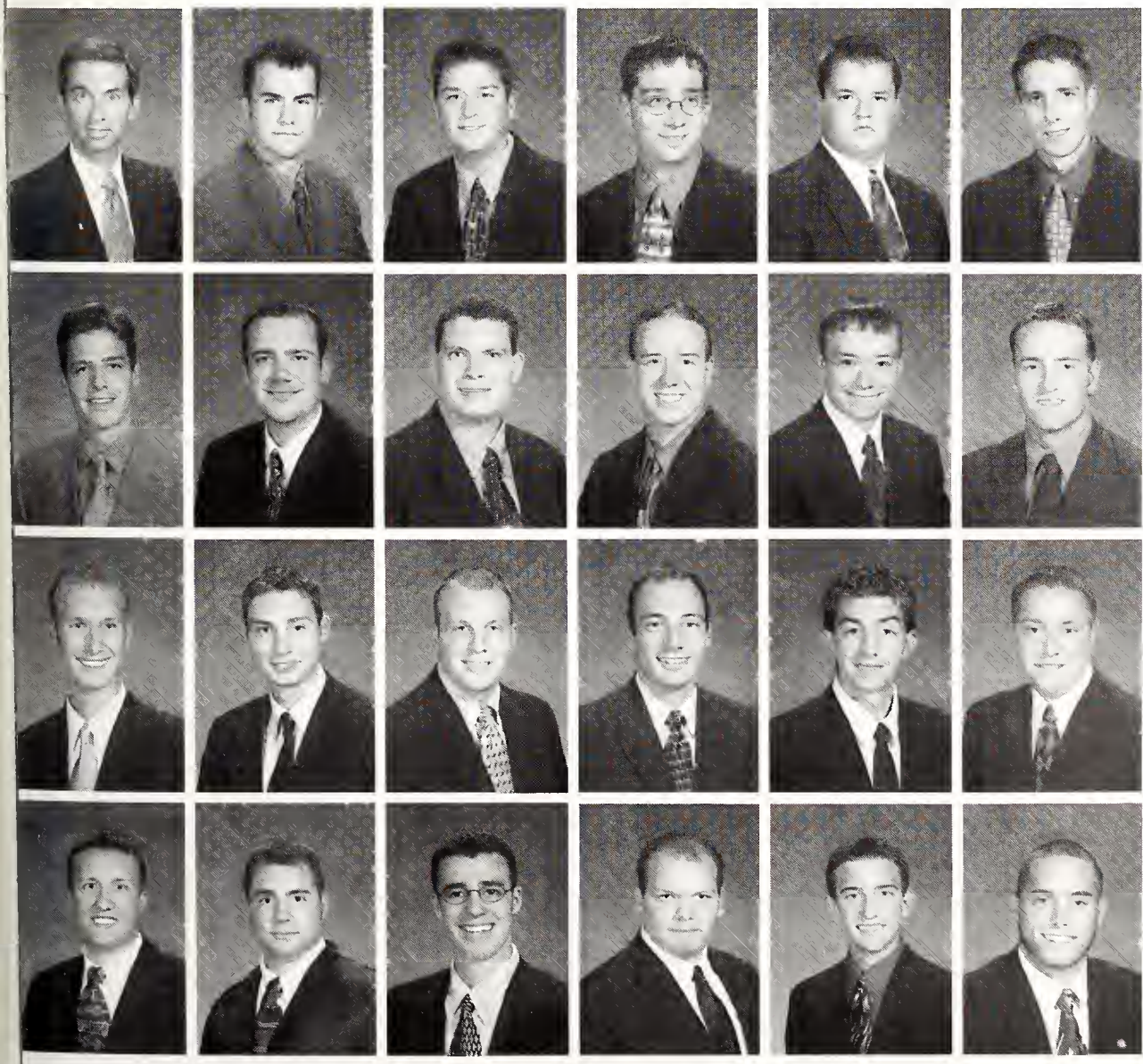
"It's just not for the physically disabled, it's also for the mentally disabled," he said. "Our goal was to allow everyone a chance to have fun."

Watson said they put in between 400 and 500 man hours building the playground.

"We worked all weekend on the project," he said. "But the thing is, only five to six students could work at a time with the help of three to four city workers."

Due to bad weather, the final surface of the play structure could not be laid until the spring, so the playground would not see any visitors until then, Huff said.

"Even though it's not being used yet, it's awesome looking at what we did for the community," Watson said in December. "It's a great feeling to be so proud of something we worked so hard on. I've even gone out there a couple of times just to look at it."



- Tim Lindemuth Manhattan
Housefather
- Derek Ackerman** **Ottawa, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering **SR**
- Josh Allen Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option **SO**
- Zachary Allen** **Shawnee, Kan.**
History **SR**
- Alex Ball Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option **FR**
- Dustin Barker Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option **SO**
- Jason Beck** **Prairie Village, Kan.**
Mass Communications **SR**
- Chris Berry Topeka
Economics **FR**
- Shawn Blume Wamego, Kan.
Agricultural Economics **JR**
- Andy Brinker Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration **FR**
- Chris Burnham** **Coffeyville, Kan.**
Agricultural Economics **SR**
- Robert Campbell** **Olathe, Kan.**
Kinesiology **SR**
- Eric Dreiling Lawrence
Business Administration **SR**
- Matthew Eck Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering **JR**
- Clayton Elpers Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration **FR**
- Grant Elpers** **Garden City, Kan.**
Finance **SR**
- Steve Fredericks St. Louis
Architectural Engineering **JR**
- Chris Froetschner Russell, Kan.
Business Administration **SO**
- Jason Goodin** **Wamego**
Biology **SR**
- Dan Hilboldt Olathe, Kan.
Geography **JR**
- Kevin Hilboldt Olathe, Kan.
Open Option **SO**
- Greg Johnson Omaha, Neb.
Computer Engineering **FR**
- Kevin Jones Fairway, Kan.
Business Administration **FR**
- Matthew Keller Wichita
Sociology **JR**

[Pi Kappa Phi]

Bryan Meyer Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
Douglas Miller Shelbyville, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Travis Miller Olathe, Kan.
 Open Option FR
 Henry Moyers Overland Park, Kan.
 Landscape Architecture JR
 Corey O'Brien Wichita
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
 Brian Regan Omaha, Neb.
 Business Administration FR

Garrick Reichert Dresden, Kan.
 Computer Engineering FR
 Keith Richards Tecumseh, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Thomas Roth Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 John Schalekamp Mission Hills, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Tobias Scheffler Wichita
 Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
 Travis Schram Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

Phil Schwery Overland Park, Kan.
 Sociology SO
 Jeffrey Serven Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Patrick Thaele Shawnee, Kan.
 Horticulture JR
Jeff Urban Atchison, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business SR
 Michael Watson Wichita
 Mass Communications JR
 Marc Wenger Powhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

Damian Lair Pigua, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Josh Martin Wamego
 Engineering JR
 Sean McGivern Topeka
 Political Science SO
 Grant Meinhardt Wamego
 Agribusiness JR



A car drives through the newly designated one-way Mid Campus Drive. The southernmost portion of the drive turned back into a one-way street Aug. 11, after turning two way in 1994. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



built on strong TRADITION

Sigma Alpha Epsilon oldest recognized fraternity

From alumni like “Mr. K-State” Ernie Barrett to former university president Milton S. Eisenhower, to current members, SAE’s community influence has spanned generations.

“SAE is a pillar of the (K-State) greek system,” Mike Widman, chapter adviser, said. “It has a rich history, a rich tradition. It may be the model that others have followed.”

As the oldest fraternity still in existence at K-State, SAE was built on a solid foundation. It received its charter Jan. 24, 1912 and with membership numbers reaching more than 30, the fraternity was considered large for the time.

The next significant event in SAE history was in 1937 when Alvin Hostetler, class of 1932 and former president of Kansas State Endowment Foundation, currently the Kansas State Foundation, located and purchased land for the building site. The house built there remained the residence for SAE for more than 60 years.

“It was revered as the most modern greek house in the country at the time it was built,” said Charles Hostetler, housing corporation president and Alvin Hostetler’s son. “If you look at the east side of the house you can see the original architecture. It was pretty modern 60 years ago.”

The building received national attention by SAE’s magazine The Record in 1938.

With a place to call home, the members of SAE worked in the community and on campus. Expansion became necessary as membership grew. In summer 1958 an addition to the north end of the house was built so it could accommodate a membership of 70.

During the summers of 1999 and 2000, SAE completed a \$1 million remodeling project that would once again change the face of the fraternity, Hostetler said.

“With such strong alumni support, our house has been able to grow with our membership,” said Cory Powell, president and senior in industrial engineering. “Our housemom played a pretty important role during the remodeling. We wouldn’t have been able to accomplish everything we did in the amount of time we did if she hadn’t seen things through.”

Widman said he realized the historical importance of SAE’s accomplishments, traditions and place in society.

“I think we’ll look back at the recent remodeling as a turning point,” Widman said. “The work that we have done is going to ensure that SAE remains the pillar (of the community).”

[by Alison Vrtiska]



Skylar Anderson	Emporia, Kan.
Fine Arts	JR
Brad Beckman	Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Thomas Brackhahn	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Ryan Burns	Leawood, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Riley Buster	El Dorado, Kan.
Philosophy	SO
Nathan Clagett	Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Chris Clark	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Derek Dietz	Pratt, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	JR
Blake Dickerson	Prairie Village, Kan.
Sociology	JR
David Guetterman	Spring Hill, Kan.
Open Option	FR
Ryan Hall	Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Science	SO
Matthew Leverich	Shawnee, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Bob Liu	Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Taylor Livingston	Mahaska, Kan.
Political Science	FR
Christian Mancinelli	Junction City
Open Option	JR
Eric Mann	Manhattan
Horticulture	FR
Nathan Mann	Manhattan
Business Administration	FR
Ed McGlinn	Tecumseh, Kan.
Business Administration	SO

[Sigma Alpha Epsilon]

Jake Mooney	Olathe, Kan.	FR
Business Administration		
Jared Moreland	Kansas City, Kan.	SR
Architectural Engineering		
Michael Nass	Prairie Village, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Justin Neighbors	Stanley, Kan.	FR
Construction Science and Management		
Jeffrey Nesselhuf	Overland Park, Kan.	SR
Marketing and International Business		
Rory O'Donovan	Topeka	SO
Open Option		
Alex Otto	Manhattan	FR
Psychology		
Nick Porter	Manhattan	SO
Business Administration		
Cory Powell	Topeka	SR
Industrial Engineering		
Steven Richardson	Kansas City, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Jake Rieke	Kansas City, Kan.	FR
Construction Science and Management		
Neil Rudisill	Manhattan	JR
Journalism and Mass Communications		
Ben Schultz	Overland Park, Kan.	SR
Business Administration		
Scott Simon	Pratt, Kan.	JR
Bakery Science and Management		
Justin Springer	Manhattan	FR
Business Administration		
Josh Van Hecke	Overland Park, Kan.	JR
Business Administration		
Edward Volkmer	Overland Park, Kan.	SO
Engineering		
Blake Wilt	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Business Administration		



John Poteet, junior in management information systems, throws a frisbee to his roommate Regan Ellertson, junior in open option, Aug. 28 in Frank Annenberg Park. Poteet and Ellertson said they were being lazy and wanted to get out and do something. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Eight years of consistency

by Alison Vrtiska]

Peterson Award

For eight consecutive years, Sigma Chi won the Peterson Significant Chapter Award, sponsored annually by the Sigma Chi Foundation. Since the birth of the award in 1963, K-State's chapter has won the honor 20 times.

"Receiving the honor spoke highly of our chapter and the members we have," said Matt Carpenter, 2000 Peterson Award chairman and senior in journalism and mass communications. "We stood out as having a great chapter not only at K-State, but also compared to others across the nation."

Sigma Chi International Headquarters considered the award the highest honor bestowed upon any chapter. It was a symbol of dedication, idealism and achievement, said Andrew Grabau, Sigma Chi Foundation director of fellowships and scholarships.

"In the 1999-2000 school year, we had 119 chapters apply, of which 41 received the award," Grabau said. "It is exceptional that the Kansas State chapter has received the award so many times over the years."

Chapters had to complete an extensive application to be eligible for the award, Grabau said. Essays were written in 11 categories ranging from risk management to recruitment.

"The final (application) book ends up being a few inches thick by the time we are through," said Brandon Gray, president and senior in mechanical engineering. "Essentially every aspect of greek life is included."

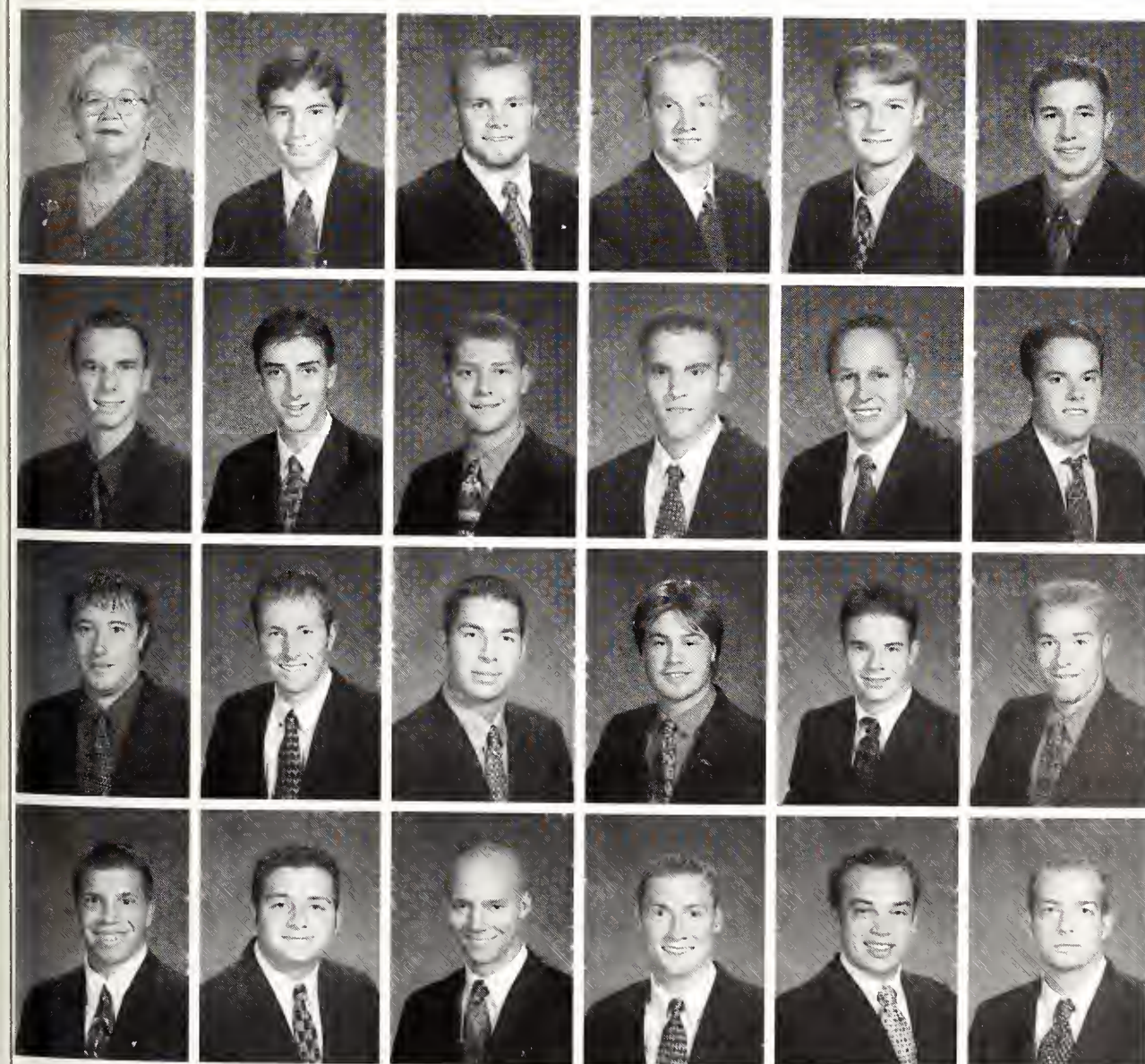
The organization of the application and its many parts was Carpenter's responsibility, said Greg Prieb, member and sophomore in marketing and international business.

Carpenter said he delegated the essay assignments between officers and committee chairmen, allowing direct input from those who worked with the program on a daily basis.

Another benefit, Carpenter said, was the amount of involvement and interaction from members.

After completion, the application was sent to the Sigma Chi Foundation International Headquarters staff. Once the staff reviewed the applications, they were passed up to the Peterson Review Committee, comprised of alumni who volunteered for the foundation, Grabau said.

"The award shows the strength of leadership in our chapters," Prieb said. "It is all organized by our members who want to keep the tradition alive."



Frances Russell	Manhattan
House Mother	
Nick Ahlerich	Winfield, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Adam Akin	Manhattan
Open Option	FR
Anthony Alt	Salina, Kan.
Recreations and Park Administration	SR
Paul Aslin	Manhattan
Business Administration	SR
Brian Baldwin	Kansas City, Mo.
Construction and Science Management	SO
Justin Blackert	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Brent Bloomer	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Ryan Bowling	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Dustin Carmichael	Sedgwick, Kan.
Agribusiness	JR
Matt Carpenter	Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Doak Cheatham	Scottsdale, Ariz.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO
Chad Cillessen	Overland Park, Kan.
Construction and Science Management	JR
Jonathan Craig	Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Don Day	Paola, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Erik Dikerson	Overland Park, Kan.
Electronic Engineering	SO
Joseph Drass	Leawood, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Josh Duerfeldt	Manhattan
Biology	FR
Matthew Fanshier	Great Bend, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	FR
Matt Fellows	Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Justin Fulk	Paola, Kan.
Life Science	JR
Nick Garner	Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Trevor Gaskill	Wichita
Nutritional Sciences	SR
Mark Gipson	Wichita
Engineering	FR

Chad Grattan Sedgwick, Kan.
Construction and Science Management SO
Daniel Greenwood Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Luke Hannan Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Robert Heil Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Russell Hill St. Joseph, Mo.
Open Option FR

Brad Hodnefield Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Travis Howard Topeka
Pre-Health SO
James Isom Olathe, Kan.
Engineering JR
Shane Johnson Olathe, Kan.
Psychology SO
Steve Jones Wichita
Construction and Science Management FR

Casey Kersten Kiowa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Mac Krause Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
David Launder Prairie Village, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Jess Lohrey Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts FR
Ty Lohrey Shawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR

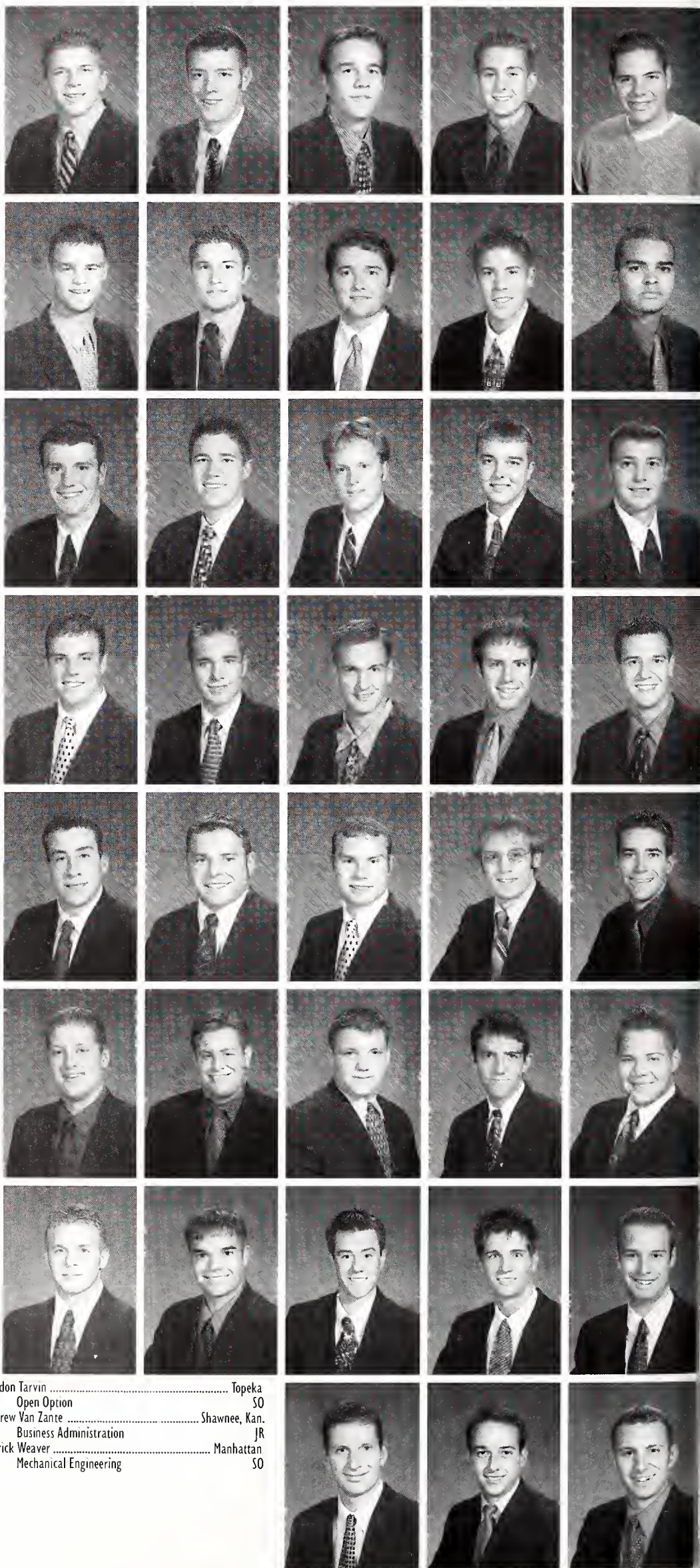
Nathan Malone Great Bend, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
Brian Mankameyer Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR
Marshall Meek Manhattan
Mass Communications JR
Fred Merrill Dallas, Texas
Business Administration JR
Eric Morgan Manhattan
Business Administration SO

John Ochsner Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Chris Parr Topeka
Business Administration SO
Andrew Peine Overland Park, Kan.
Finance SR
Erik Petzold Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Greg Prieb Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO

David Plous Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Seth Retter Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Derrick Rieke Lake Quivira, Kan.
Construction and Science Management FR
Alex Roberts Lawrence
Biology SO
Shaun Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education JR

Matthew Schnobelen Great Bend, Kan.
Open Option FR
Ronald Schroeder Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Brandon Sieckman Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Michael Smith Olathe, Kan.
Engineering SO
Nathan Sobba Wichita
Construction and Science Management JR

Landon Tarvin Topeka
Open Option SO
Andrew Van Zante Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Patrick Weaver Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO





Megan Allen	Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Leslie Asche	Columbus, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Andrea Ashley	Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Melissa Bachman	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Staci Baker	Wichita
Open Option	SO
Jennifer Barr	Topeka
Open Option	FR
Sarah Barron	Prairie Village, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Sarah Baum	Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Erika Bollin	Independence, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Alicia Bradford	Rose Hill, Kan.
Open Option	JR
Carissa Bruna	Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Danielle Buckles	Independence, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Jenny Callahan	Manhattan
Mass Communications	SR
Ashley Condley	Topeka
Elementary Education	JR
Wendy Dearing	Liberal, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Melissa Denny	Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Jacquelyn Ebert	Wamego, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Alison Felix	Shawnee, Kan.
Mathematics	SR
Laura Fiddick	Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SR
Amber Georg	Rush Center, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Anne Hagerman	Larned, Kan.
Pre-Health	JR
Kacie Hanschu	Owensboro, Ky.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Crystal Harris	Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Laura Helmke	Liberal, Kan.
Business Administration	SO

knowing who cares

MOST

raising money to cure Alzheimer's

Finding a cure for Alzheimer's became a goal for the national Sigma Kappa sorority as well as the local chapter.

"We are working very hard to reach our goal," said Julie Strasser, philanthropy chair and junior in life sciences. "If we do our part, the Foundation will reach its goal."

Sigma Kappa helped with efforts to find a cure through the Lollipop Campaign. The national Sigma Kappa sorority sent gourmet lollipops to all chapters to sell on their campuses. The K-State chapter raised \$400 through this campaign. Over the next three years the national Sigma Kappa sorority planned to contribute \$150,000 to the Alzheimer's Association through their fund-raisers.

"It is something to be very proud of," Reagan Rose, foundation officer and sophomore in architecture, said. "There are many people affected by Alzheimer's, and this is just one way that we can help."

Another fundraiser, Mud Bowl involved 28 teams in a double-elimination volleyball tournament. Mud Bowl raised

\$450 for Alzheimer's research, the highest team entrance in its six-year history.

"It went very well," said Erica Jordan, executive vice president and senior in social work. "The best part of the Mud Bowl and the Lollipop Campaign was that all the money went to the same philanthropy."

The partnership with the Alzheimer's Association started in 1984 when Sigma Kappa noticed a problem facing many elderly Americans. Since then, the national Sigma Kappa sorority has donated nearly \$500,000 to help find a cure for Alzheimer's.

An estimated four million people in the United States dealt with Alzheimer's Disease, the nation's fourth leading cause of adult death. Attacking the brain, the disease impairs memory, thinking and behavior.

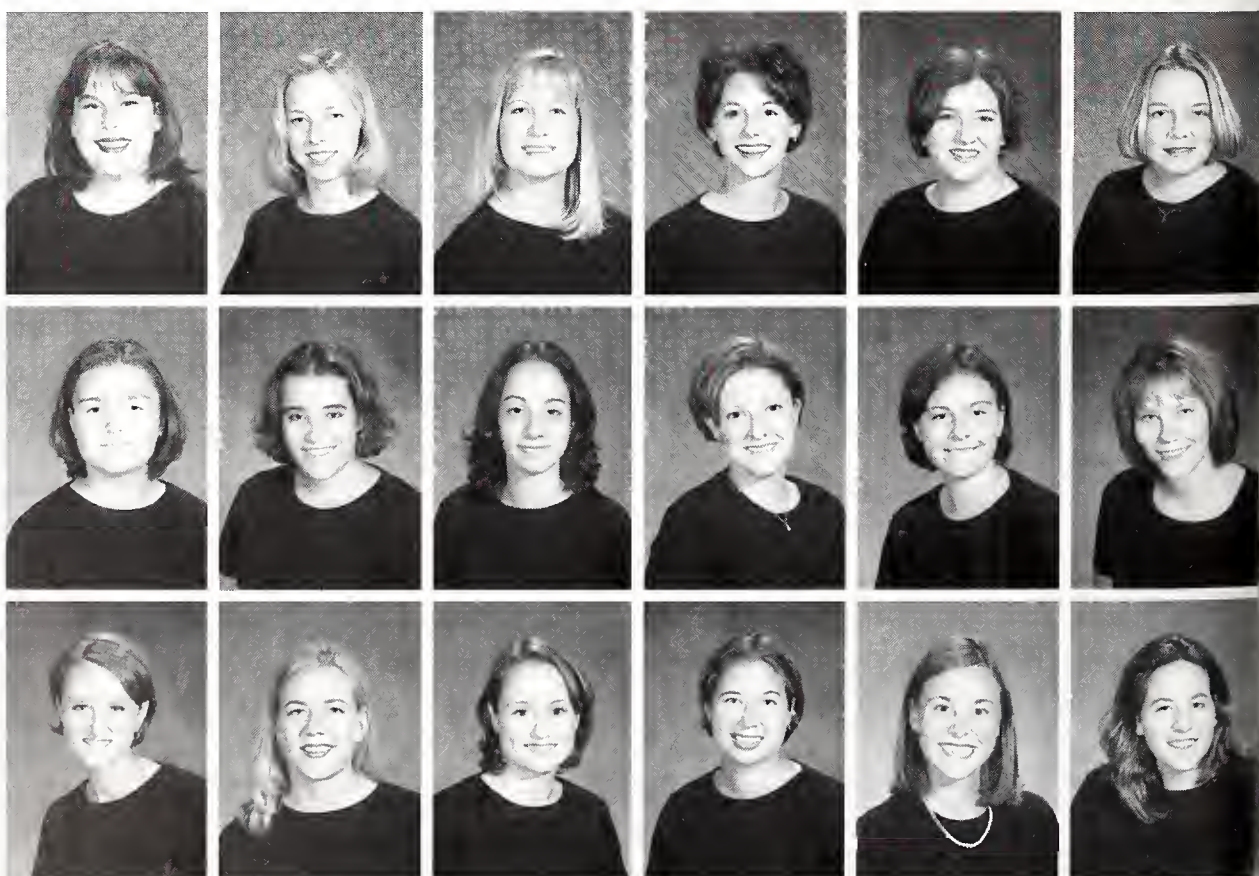
"We are trying to make a difference," Strasser said. "I think we are doing a great job, and the house takes pride in what we do."

[by Brent Gray]

In front of the Sigma Kappa house, Danielle Buckles, senior in industrial engineering, cleans toilet paper out of a tree Sept. 21 after Phi Delta Theta toilet papered the sorority the night before. The Phi Delts and Sigma Kappas teamed up with Delta Tau Delta during Homecoming week. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Julia Hertzler	Wichita
Psychology	SR
Kim Hoglund	Kansas City, Mo.
Modern Languages	SO
Jessica Ingram	Topeka
Interior Architecture	SR
Marla Johnson	Council Grove, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Lynlee Landrum	Burkburnett, Texas
Agriculture Education	SO
Kristi Larson	Iola, Kan.
Life Sciences	JR
Kimberly Lawson	Liberal, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Laura Lewis	Manhattan
Psychology	JR
Lisa Lieberman	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Kathleen Lovejoy	Manhattan
Business Administration	SR
Erin Lowe	Topeka
Accounting	JR
Lisa Luhman	Natoma, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Jennifer Mapes	Norton, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Maggie Martin	Johnson, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism	SR
Melissa McAllister	St. John, Kan.
Interior Design	SO
Julie McCoy	McMinville, Ore.
Family Studies and Human Service	SR
Terra Mehrer	Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Kelley Moody	Manhattan
Business Administration	SO





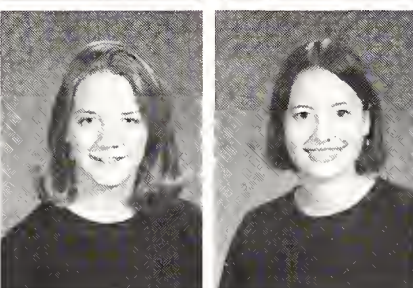
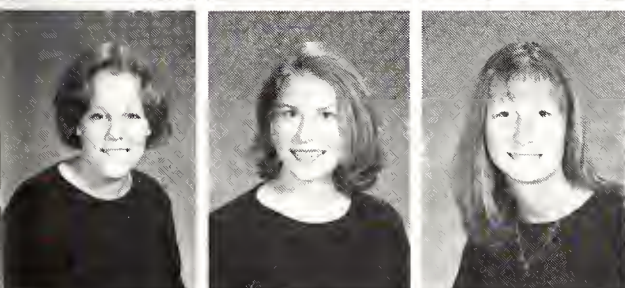
Whitney Mordica Lansing, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Amy Morgan Larned, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Sara Morton Shawnee, Kan.
Horticulture SR



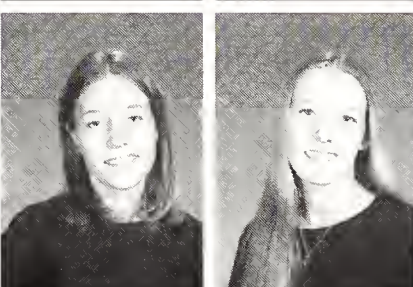
Pamela Mosher Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design FR
Caroline Murray Elmhurst, Ill.
Interior Architecture SR
Beth O'Connor Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology JR
Ann Otto Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Christy Piere Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO



Jenelle Planchon Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option FR
Jennifer Porter Wellington, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
Audra Robb Agra, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Susan Robshaw Naperville, Ill.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Renee Rodriguez Wichita
Mass Communications JR



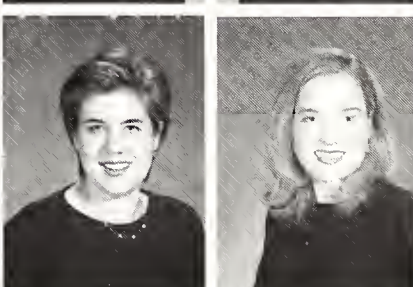
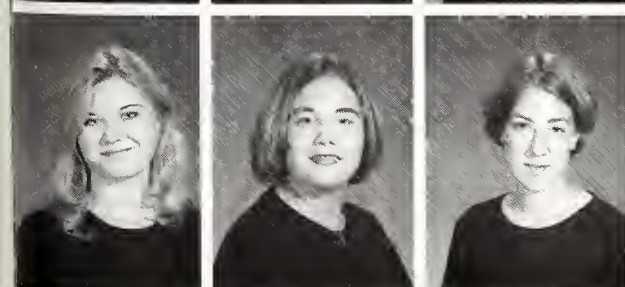
Amanda Rork Tecumseh, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Regan Rose Joplin, Mo.
Architecture SO
Lesley Rushton Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Service SR
Amanda Sahlfeld Beloit, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Shalia Satter Topeka
Business Administration JR



Dana Simpson Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Miranda Smith Wichita
Human Ecology SR
Julie Strasser Arvada, Colo.
Life Sciences SR
Angela Tallant Shawnee, Kan.
Finance SR
Kylar Tharp Plano, Texas
Architecture SO



Brandi Thornton Meade, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JR
Andrea Trapp Herington, Kan.
Architecture Engineering JR
Erin Tysinger Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Calie Veerhusen Herington, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Kristina Von Fange Salina, Kan.
Theater SO



Samantha Warren Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Melissa Weishaar Chapman, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
Nicole Wenke Pender, Neb.
Horticulture Therapy JR
Kendra Wining Roeland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Kellie Winston Goodland, Kan.
Political Science SR

House recognized with award

[by Nabil Shaheen]

solid as a rock

At the Sigma Nu biannual Grand Chapter Conference Aug. 9-13 in Phoenix, the K-State chapter was awarded the 2000 Rock Award.

The award had no monetary value, but was still priceless to all members of the house James Bulger, junior in accounting, said.

"It's not an award where you get money or anything," he said. "It's kind of a pride thing in the house, just hoping to be the best of the best."

Of the 205 national Sigma Nu chapters, 15 applied for the award and only three were chosen.

"The Rock Award," said Rhys Decallier, Sigma Nu west coast leadership consultant, "is an award that is presented to any chapter that upholds the principles above and beyond that which is expected."

Each chapter that applied had to meet or exceed the set standards for a minimum of six consecutive semesters. Then they had to fill out a packet of 150 pages and answer questions concerning 10 different areas which included anything from chapter organization to physical conditions of the house.

Once completed, the men sent the packet to national

headquarters where the headquarters staff reviewed it. There is one thing the panel really noticed about the K-State Chapter application, Decallier said.

"Just the consistency. That's what stands out," he said. "At times chapters can uphold standards for a semester or two, but they cannot continue it through several rush periods."

Since they had not applied for the award in over 30 years, the men did not know what to expect or how they would do, said Kevin Devore, vice president and junior in architectural engineering.

"A member from nationals does an on-site evaluation every year," he said. "Our rep came in March and he said that although he obviously didn't know who would get it, he felt like we had a very good chance. After he left, we felt like we really had a shot at it."

Although the award did not get handed out until the final day of the conference, Devore said it was worth the wait.

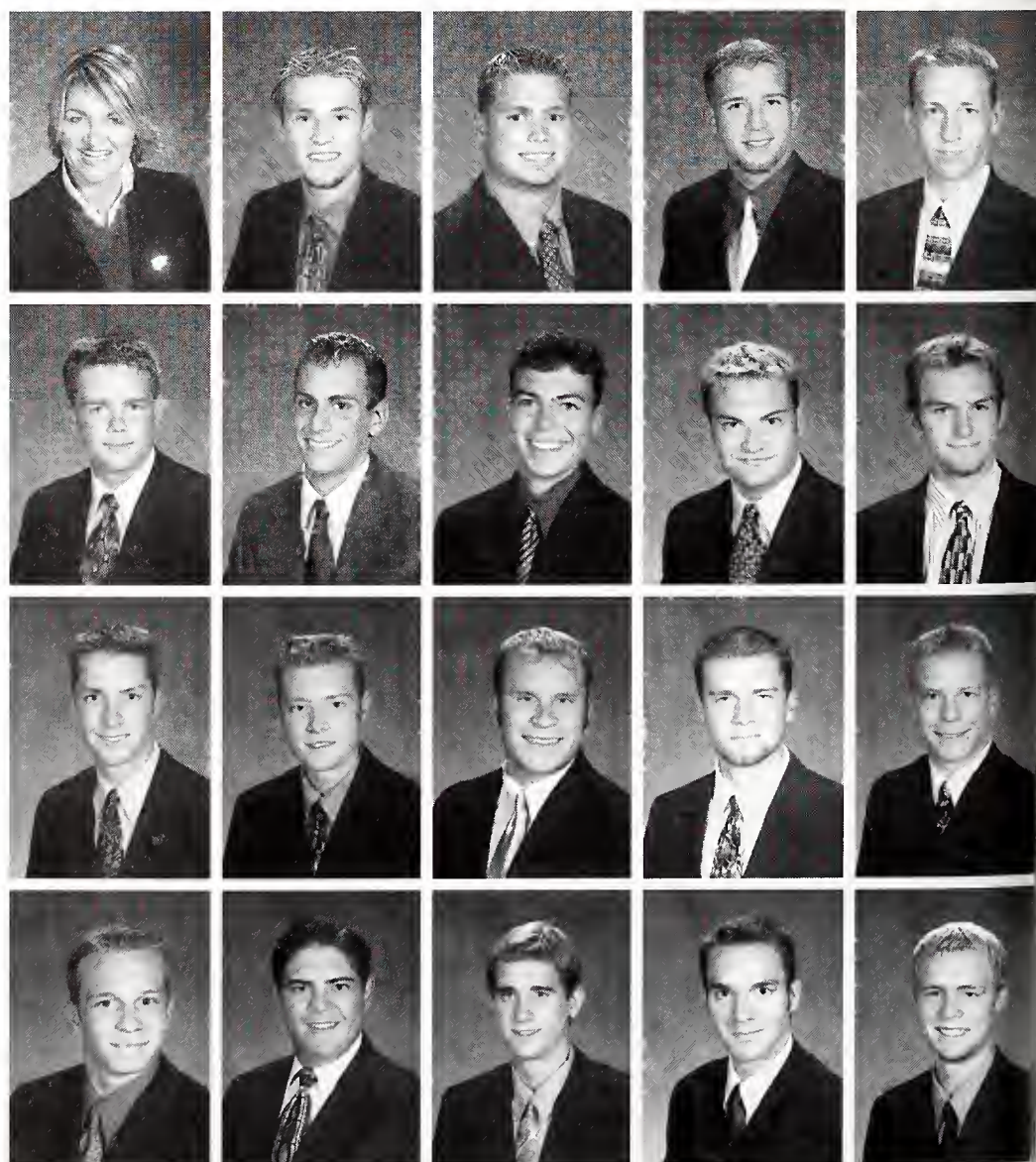
"Once we got it, it was a relief, but also a nice feeling of accomplishment," he said. "As soon as we got back, everyone in the house found out about it and was very excited about it."

Claudia McVicker Manhattan
House Mother
Jason Beahm Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
Kraig Bertram Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR
Ryan Blick Wichita
Mass Communications SO
Matthew Brungardt Hays, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Lanny Campbell Alexandria, Va.
Business Administration FR
Todd B. Campbell Stanley, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Adam Childs Olathe, Kan.
Computer Sciences SO
Anthony Clark Kearney, Mo.
Open Option SO
Nick Dean Wichita
Business Administration SO

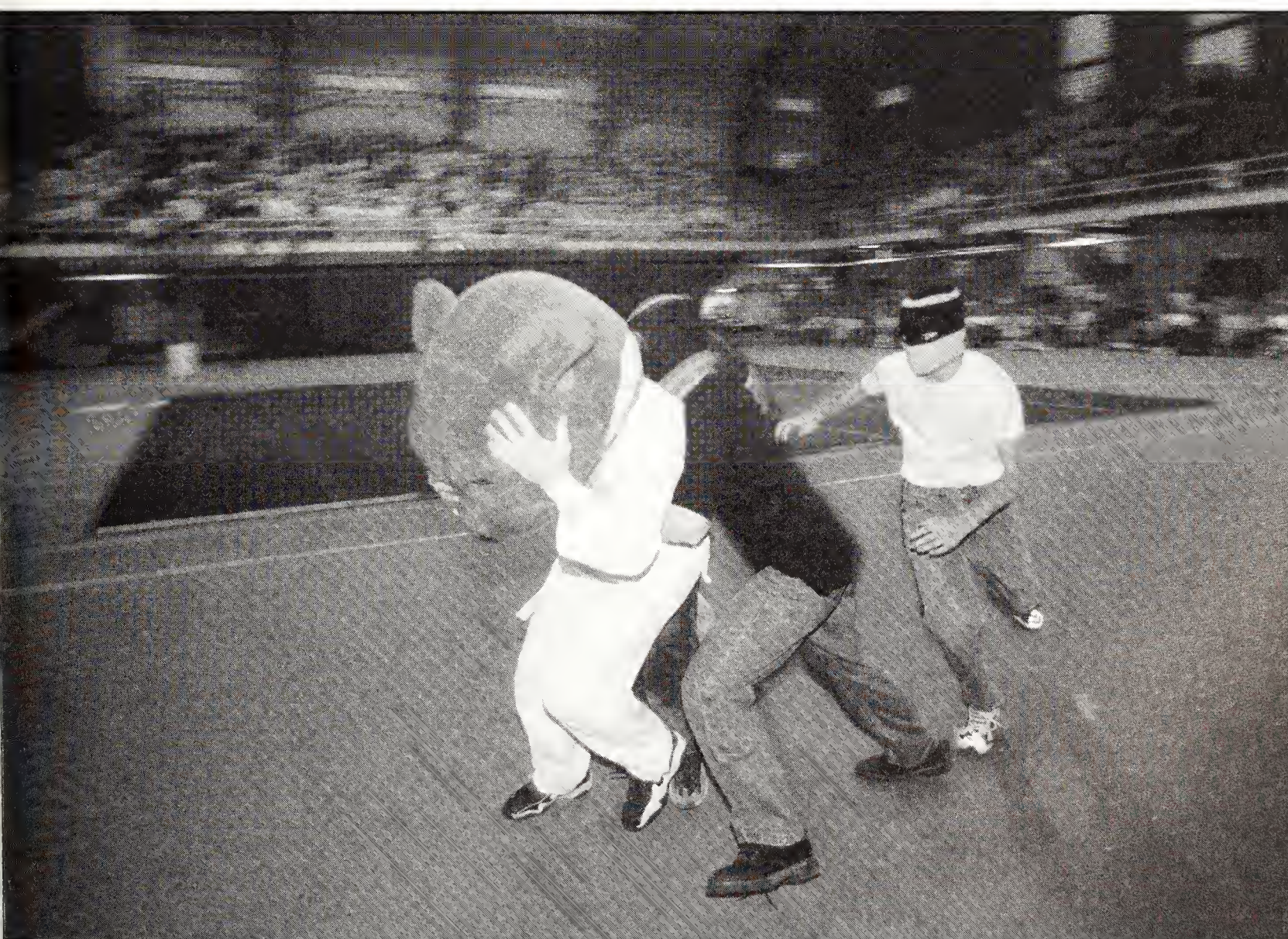
Kevin Devore Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Ryan Ediger Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications FR
David Hardy Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Andrew Legler Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Brian Leonard Lansing, Kan.
Criminology SR

Toby Leonard Lansing, Kan.
Open Option JR
Cliff Linders Sparta, Ill.
Open Option FR
Brendan Lykins Topeka
Open Option FR
Alejandro Medina Junction City
Geology FR
Chris Morris Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture FR





- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|----|
| Mike Motyka | Overland Park, Kan. | SO |
| David Neely | Hilo, Hawaii | JR |
| Christopher Neler | Emporia, Kan. | SR |
| Ryan O'Malley | Olathe, Kan. | FR |
| Jason Owen | Olathe, Kan. | FR |
| Scott Parker | Overland Park, Kan. | JR |
| Christopher Pfeffer | Overland Park, Kan. | SO |
| John Schlick | Colby, Kan. | SO |
| Donald Stout | Overland Park, Kan. | FR |
| Anthony Suellentrop | Colwich, Kan. | SO |
| Justin Tadtman | Manhattan | FR |
| Chris Tatman | Coffeyville, Kan. | FR |
| Ryan Thompson | Coffeyville, Kan. | SR |
| Shane Troyer | Merriam, Kan. | SO |
| Jason Tryon | Topeka | FR |
| Marshall White | Overland Park, Kan. | SO |
| Ryan Whittington | Lenexa, Kan. | SO |
| Jess Williamson | Lenexa, Kan. | SO |



During Pant the Chant, Willie the Wildcat is abducted Oct. 18 at Ahearn Fieldhouse while performing a skit that poked fun of the movie "The Matrix." The fake kidnapping was part of Willie's pre-game show for the Homecoming game against Texas Tech University. (Photo by Evan Semon)

raising money by

BOWLING

fraternity honors
housemother

The loss of their housemother compelled Sigma Phi Epsilon members to raise \$4,000 in her name.

Emily Exline, Sigma Phi Epsilon house mother, lost her battle with lung cancer Nov. 27, 1999.

The loss of this woman who had been like a real mother to the young men of Sig Ep greatly impacted the house, Dave Waterson, junior in business administration, said.

"She was one of the sweetest ladies you would ever meet," Waterson said. "She would take time out of her day, no matter what she was doing, to listen or to tell you that you looked nice on your way out. She was wise, too. If you ever had a problem she made perfect sense of it."

Because of her reputation in the house, the men of Sig Ep were motivated to do something for her, Waterson said.

"After our mom passed away, her family donated money to our scholarship fund and we wanted to give something back," said Mark Vanderweide, Sig Ep president and junior in marketing and international business. "Her family suggested that we make a

donation in her name to the American Cancer Society."

Officers searched for the perfect philanthropy that would follow in the footsteps of Exline's fun-loving spirit and raise money for the cause, Waterson said.

"We thought bowling would be fun and by collecting pledges per pin with so many of us bowling, we would raise a sufficient amount of money for the American Cancer Society," Waterson said. "We didn't really keep track of scores to compete against each other, only to collect donations."

Fifty-eight members collected donations from their families, community members and businesses.

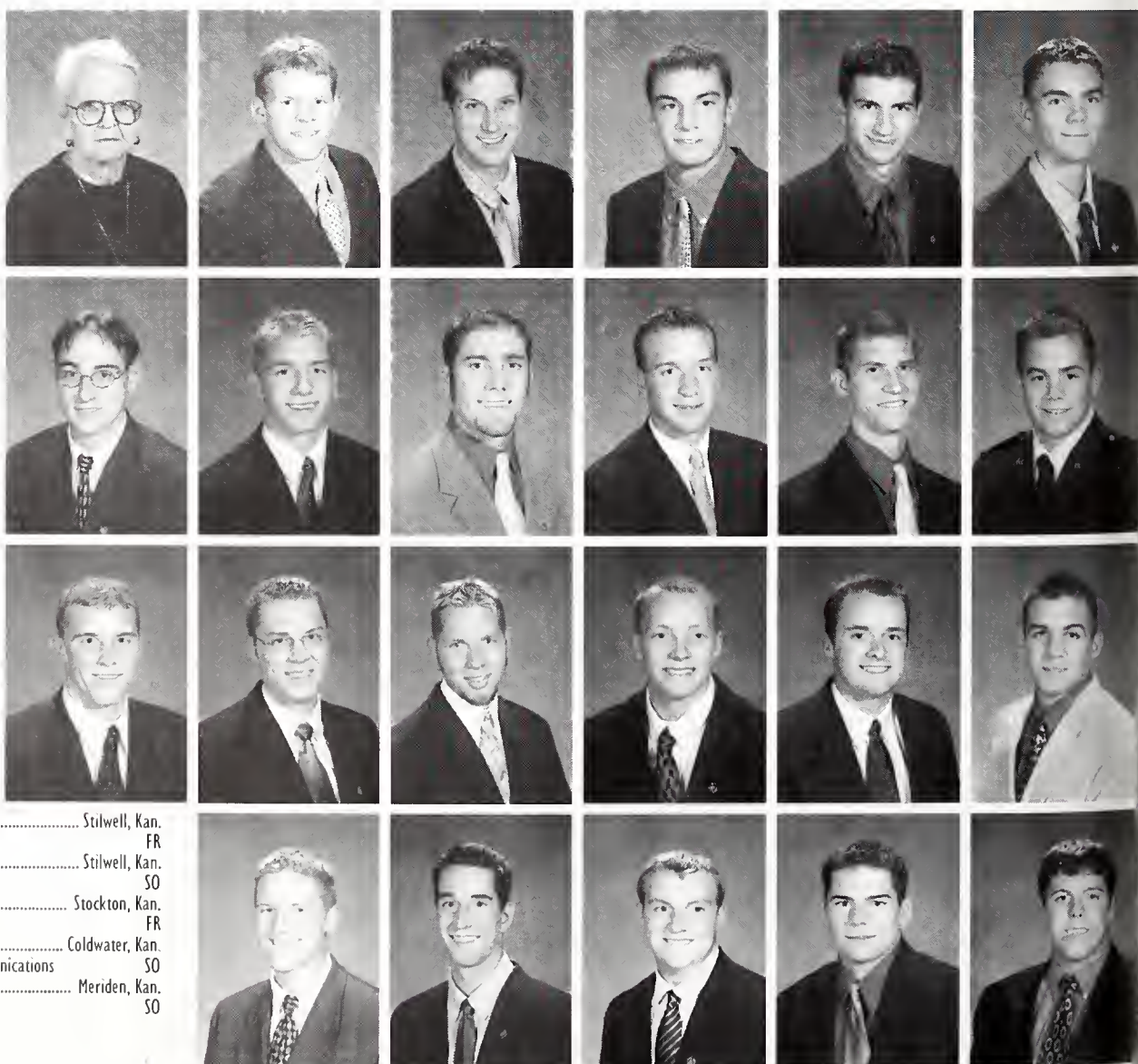
As a first-year effort, Sig Ep found it difficult to rouse interest in the community, Justin Ferrell, sophomore in political science, said.

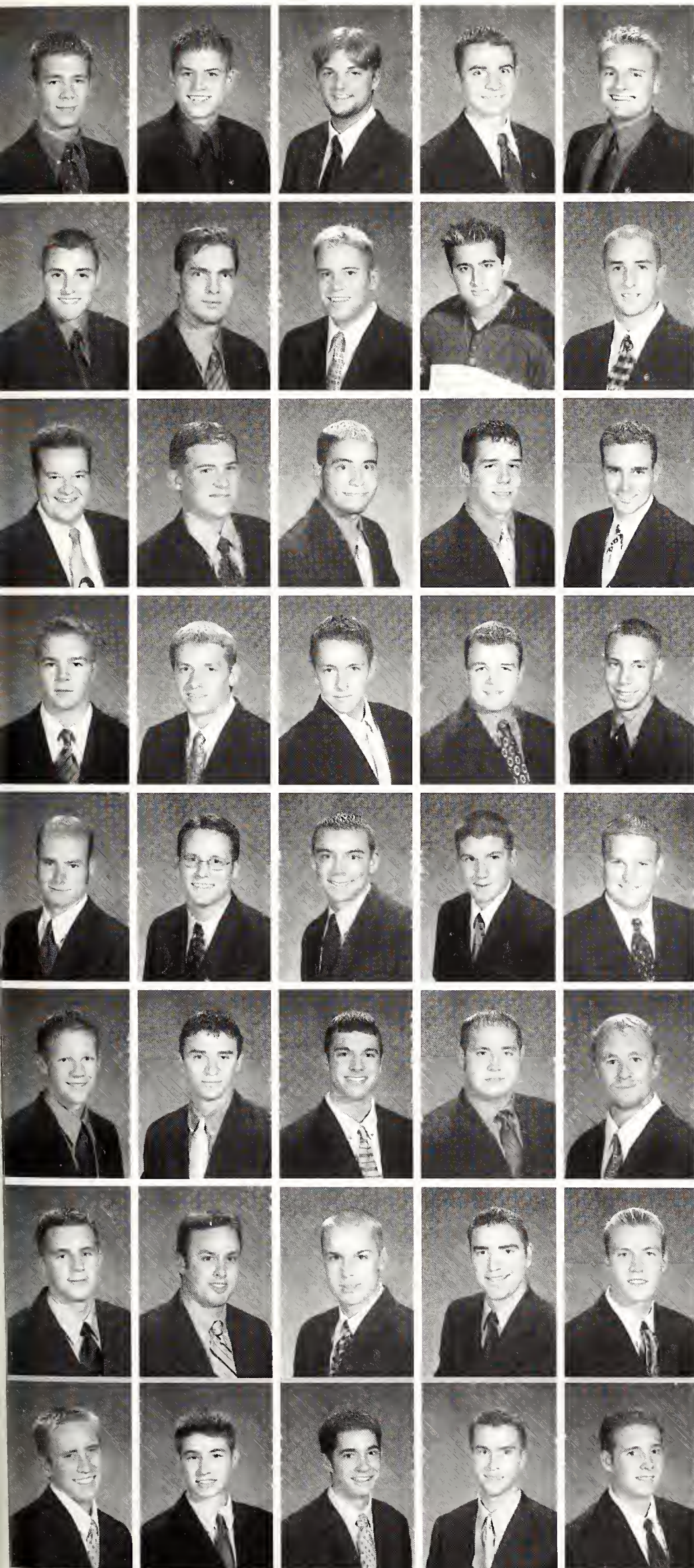
"It was hard to gain community support because it wasn't an established philanthropy," Ferrell, said. "Maybe in the years to come, they'll start recognizing it and we'll be able to make more money."

[by Alison Vrtiska]

Corrine McCollom Manhattan
House Mother
Brad Bagby Prairie Village, Kan.
Pre-Law
Michael Barlow Manhattan
Biology SR
Derrick Bates Topeka
Management Information Systems SR
Dustin Bates Topeka
Open Option FR
Justin Beins Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management FR
Jeff Bell Joplin, Mo.
Business Administration JR
Brett Bickford Lindsborg, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Lucas Bingham Stilwell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Clay Brassfield Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Eric Brotherson Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Drew Bures Richmond, Kan.
Physics FR
Chris Coleman Valley Falls, Kan.
Milling Science and Management SR
Ben Cox Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management JR
Clint Dayhuff Goddard, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Keith Falkner Topeka
Business Administration FR
Justin Ferrell Shawnee, Kan.
Political Science JR
Shaun Flanigan Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration SO

James Franko Stilwell, Kan.
Open Option FR
Dylan Gill Stilwell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Charlie Hageman Stockton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Andrew Hamor Coldwater, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Andrew Hayhurst Meriden, Kan.
Pre-Health SO





Ryan Hill Sabetha, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Matthew Jacobs Wichita
Open Option SO
John Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
Open Option SO
Michael Klemovich Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Adam Kujawa Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Jeff Kurdziel Topeka
Business Administration FR
Chris Legler Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Rob Leming Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management JR
Adam Mahmood Leawood, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Jeff Mathes Topeka
Business Administration FR

Kip Merrill Merriam, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
Chris Miller Olathe, Kan.
Milling Science and Management JR
Tony Mitchell Olathe, Kan.
Open Option SO
Derek Moore Ashland, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ryan Mueller Hanover, Kan.
Kinesiology SR

Shawn O'Toole Norton, Kan.
Open Option SO
Shane Oyster Richmond, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Sol Pettit-Scott Topeka
Pre-Health SO
Joshua Price Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Brandon Reinert Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO

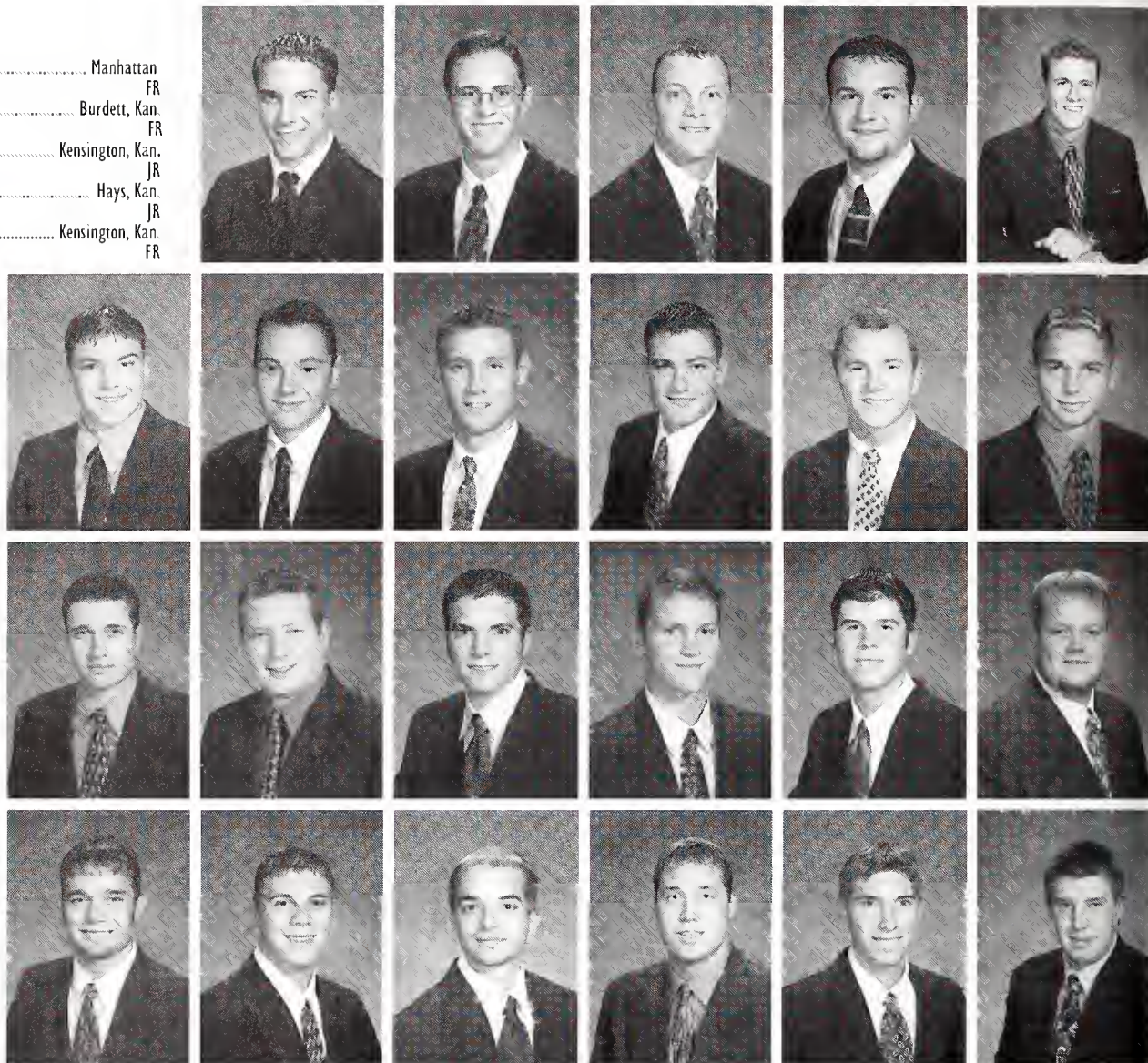
Justin Roberts Topeka
Mass Communications SO
Justin Roth Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture JR
John Rowland Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
Jeremy Sandall Goddard, Kan.
Engineering FR
Todd Schafer Olathe, Kan.
Milling Science and Management SR

Stephen Schicker Lee's Summit, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Brett Shaw Ashland, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Doug Sheahan Topeka
Computer Science SO
Scott Smalley Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting JR
Nathaniel Sperry Ludell, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Brian Staley Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
James Stamper Plainville, Kan.
Finance SR
Mark Stamper Plainville, Kan.
Open Option SO
Jared Teach Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Ryan Triggs Shawnee, Kan.
Engineering FR

Jeff Vanderhagen Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Kevin Vanderweide Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Mark Vanderweide Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing and International Business JR
Matt Wildman Shawnee, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
Brandon Williams Horton, Kan.
Life Sciences FR

James Asher	Manhattan	FR
Computer Science		
Judd Bauer	Burdett, Kan.	FR
Chemistry		
Nick Beckman	Kensington, Kan.	JR
Elementary Education		
Chris Billinger	Hays, Kan.	JR
Secondary Education		
Andrew Boswell	Kensington, Kan.	FR
Electrical Engineering		
Stan Burkin	Tonganoxie, Kan.	SR
Marketing and International Business		
Christopher Collins	Des Moines, Iowa	FR
Environmental Design		
Clint Cox	Long Island, Kan.	SO
Agribusiness		
Kade Depperschmidt	Smith Center, Kan.	SR
Marketing and International Business		
Greg Doering	Garnett, Kan.	FR
Mass Communications		
John Dohrman	Augusta, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Tom Dowling	Hays, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Douglas Doyle	Hanston, Kan.	SR
Industrial Engineering		
Matt Durbin	Fort Riley, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Randy Eilert	Beloit, Kan.	FR
Biology		
JJ Fisher	Hays, Kan.	SO
Chemistry		
Jacob Forgy	Topeka	SO
Horticulture		
Jeremy Forgy	Topeka	JR
Business Administration		
David Fuller	Beloit, Kan.	FR
Open Option		
Dustin Gilbert	Topeka	SO
Business Administration		
Aaron Gottschalk	Hays, Kan.	JR
Biology		
Brent Jackson	Hiawatha, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
David Jackson	Manhattan	SR
Marketing and International Business		



House learns fire safety

[by Lindsay Porter]

up in flames

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house woke up in the middle of the night Aug. 31 to the blaring noise of smoke detectors.

"It was unexpected," said John Muehring, president and senior in chemical engineering. "A lot of times you think a fire might happen to someone else, but not to you. We were not 100 percent prepared."

The fire started in the third floor bedroom of JJ Fisher, sophomore in computer systems, and Shawn Ward, junior in electrical engineering.

"We were sleeping when the smoke alarms went off about 4:14 a.m.," Fisher said. "After a while, someone shut them off so people could communicate to get outside."

All the men in the house evacuated safely.

"The guys had good instincts and got right out," Muehring said. "Some of the guys had been life guards for several years, so they knew to stay calm and what to do if someone got hurt."

With no injuries and only one room damaged by the fire, Ward said they were lucky.

"In a situation like that, there really wasn't much we could do," Ward said. "It was very hectic, but everyone got out fine. That was the important thing."

Fisher and Ward stayed at the Days Inn for two weeks while their room was cleaned up.

"The way the house was built, with cinderblock walls and pre-cast floors, there was not a lot for the fire to catch on to structure-wise," Muehring said. "There was no wood besides the beds and desks. I think 75 percent of the damage was from smoke and water."

After a short investigation by the fire department and an electrical engineer, the cause of the fire was ruled accidental.

The only questionable information was that the fire started around the area of the couch, Muehring said. The engineer had checked the wiring, and it was normal.

The only explanation given was that a spark flew out of a wall socket and landed in the couch, creating the fire.

Crews started clean-up and reconstruction immediately after the fire. Damages totaled about \$55,000.

Fraternity members also met with Manhattan Fire Department Chief Chuck Tannehill to design escape routes from rooms and to schedule fire drills.

"The fire taught us what to do in the future," Muehring said. "I hope our experience opened the eyes for other fraternities and alumni to look at the houses. That could happen to anyone."



Jarod Jamison	Wakeeney, Kan.
Finance	JR
Aaron Jones	Wichita
Electrical Engineering	FR
Jason Lane	Wichita
Engineering	FR
John Muehring	Derby, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Jason Nadler	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kevin Osborn	McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Thane Perrier	Dodge City, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Kip Racy	Bilene, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Brett Reschke	Hiawatha, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Justin Riley	Mission Hills, Kan.
Open Option	SO
Jason Schmitt	Hiawatha, Kan.
Finance	JR
Nicholas Torline	Dodge City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Neal Troyer	Altamont, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	SO
Ryan Tuchscherer	Fort Scott, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Luke Waldo	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	FR
Matt Waldo	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	JR
Phil Wimer	Leawood, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	FR
Gage Zierlein	Smith Center, Kan.
Business Administration	FR



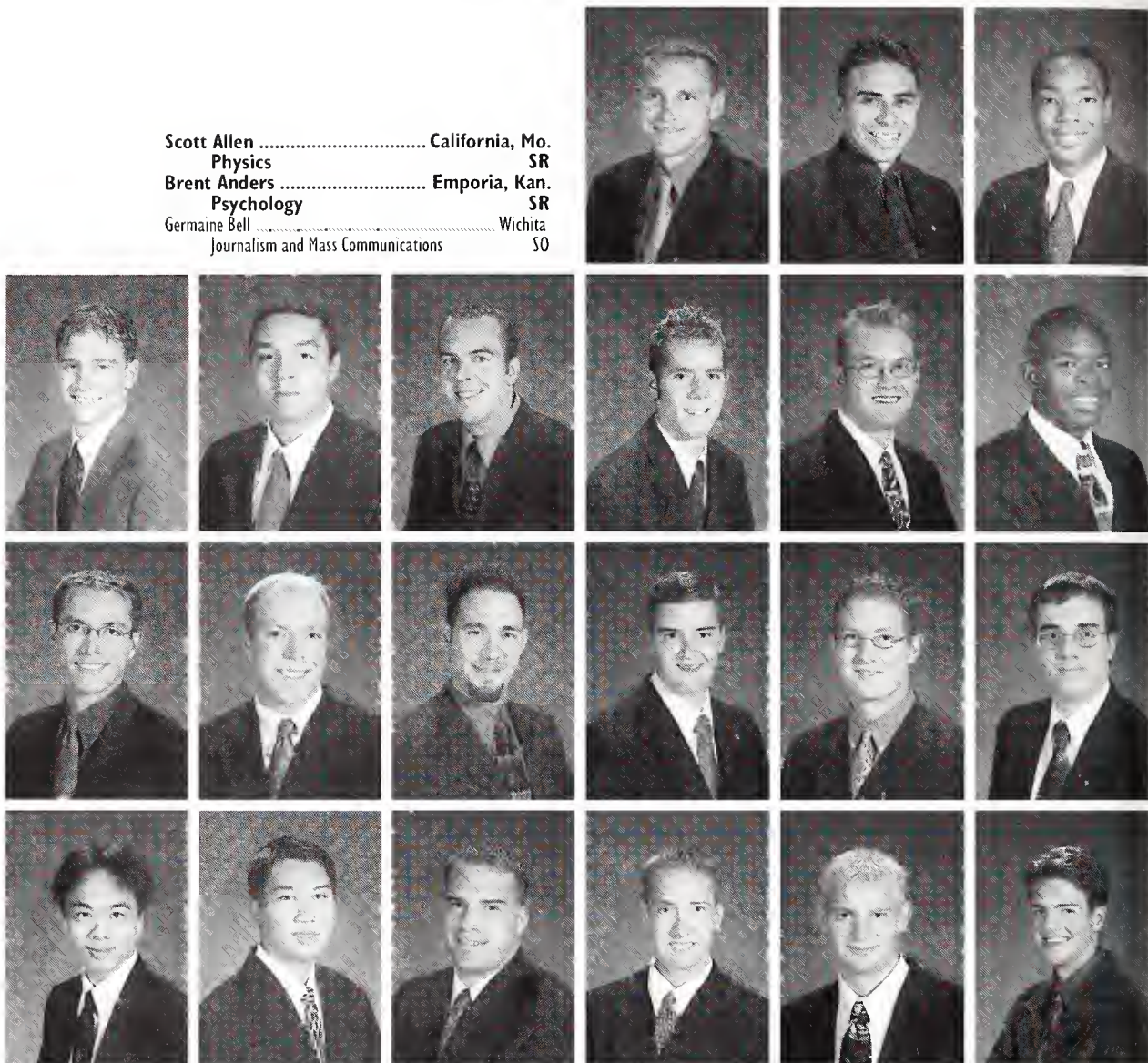
Tau Kappa Epsilon members wait outside while fire officials inspect the inside of their home. A fire, which began between 4:15 and 4:30 a.m. Aug. 31, destroyed one room and caused smoke damage to the rest of the floor. No one was injured. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Zac Cook Plains, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering JR
Elaulas Cristiano Newton, Kan.
Open Option FR
Jacob Fajen Riley, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
Mark Gafford Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology FR
Richard Harris Manhattan
Biology SR
Ashley Hill Oak Park, Ill.
Political Science FR

Brian Lilley Manhattan
Accounting SR
Mark Lohmann Lincoln, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
Brian London Manhattan
Anthropology SR
Joel Mease Derby, Kan.
Political Science SO
Kevin Morgan Manhattan
Management SR
Steve Sisson St. Charles, Mo.
Business Administration SO

Vi Nhan Tran Garden City, Kan.
Theater JR
Steve Hoang Vo Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Darrell Werth Lee's Summit, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Jason Wilden Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Michael Wisner Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Kyle Yaege Anchorage, Alaska
Business Administration FR

Scott Allen California, Mo.
Physics SR
Brent Anders Emporia, Kan.
Psychology SR
Germaine Bell Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO



give time for

HOMework

volunteering proves helpful for students, tutors

Theta Chi fraternity members volunteered their time to help children in the Homework Club at Bergman Elementary School. Ten to 15 Theta Chi members spent one hour two days each week at the school tutoring first through sixth graders.

"Everyone had to do five hours of community service each semester," Jason Wilden, Theta Chi president and sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "Going to Bergman goes far above and beyond that, but nobody cares about the time factor. People tutor because they enjoy it."

The Homework Club started in fall 2000 when Theta Chi was chartered. The partnership between the fraternity and school was beneficial to both parties, giving members volunteer hours and providing academic assistance to needy children.

"The improvement for the kids was remarkable," Earl Robinson, school social worker, said. "Academically, the kids had at least one night a week they would get their homework done."

Through the Homework Club, attention was not always on homework problems, but focused on whatever area was needed.

Often, participants spent the time just talking.

"This kid I helped out every week usually came in with his homework all done," said Steve Vo, Theta Chi vice president and senior in architectural engineering. "Instead of doing homework, we usually spent the hour talking about anything he wanted to talk or know about."

Theta Chi members offered support to the elementary students. Vo said they were not at Bergman to grade or judge the kids; they were there to help.

"An extra benefit I believe the kids get is they gain a friend who will listen to them, not judge them, criticize, or ridicule them," Vo said. "They have someone older they can talk to, but not an authoritative figure that they are fearful of."

Wilden said the best thing about helping with the Homework Club was being looked up to by the students.

"Being around kids made me very aware of what I was saying and how I was acting," Vo said. "It made me govern myself more strictly, helping me become a better role model."

[by Lindsay Porter]

House constructs slide for annual date party

by Jennifer Bieber]

slide and splash

Theta Xi kicked off the year's date parties with a Wet and Wild theme.

More than 100 Theta Xis and their dates slid down the second-floor fire escape Sept. 8 on a 30-foot-long slide that extended another 40 to 50 feet past the stairs.

"This party is the funniest of all our date parties," Nathan Geiger, sophomore in animal science and industry, said. "There are more people involved with the actual activity."

The day before the date party, 15 Theta Xis volunteered to start construction of the three-foot-deep pool and slide. Three hundred fifty sandbags and a 30-by-100 foot plastic tarp lined the bottom and sides of the pool.

"We would hook up a hose to the hydrant to fill the pool," Geiger said. "It took at least four hours to fill the pool up."

The slide consisted of 12 sheets of plywood and several layers of plastic on the stairs of the fire escape, said Jared Rose, social chair for the event and junior in political science.

They used plywood because the wood gave a little when people slid down, Rose said. At the end of the fire escape there was a bit of a drop off, he said, so they placed sandbags to soften the landing and to keep people from hurting themselves.

"Everyone walked through the house to get back on the

slide," Rose said. "We reused old carpet from some of the bedrooms to help protect the house carpet."

Each time someone wanted to ride the slide again, they had a 10-minute wait.

"There was at least a 20-foot line to ride the slide again," Damian Buessing, senior in architectural engineering, said. "People went down the slide for three to four hours."

When weather conditions were not the best, Theta Xi improvised the slide to keep the party going.

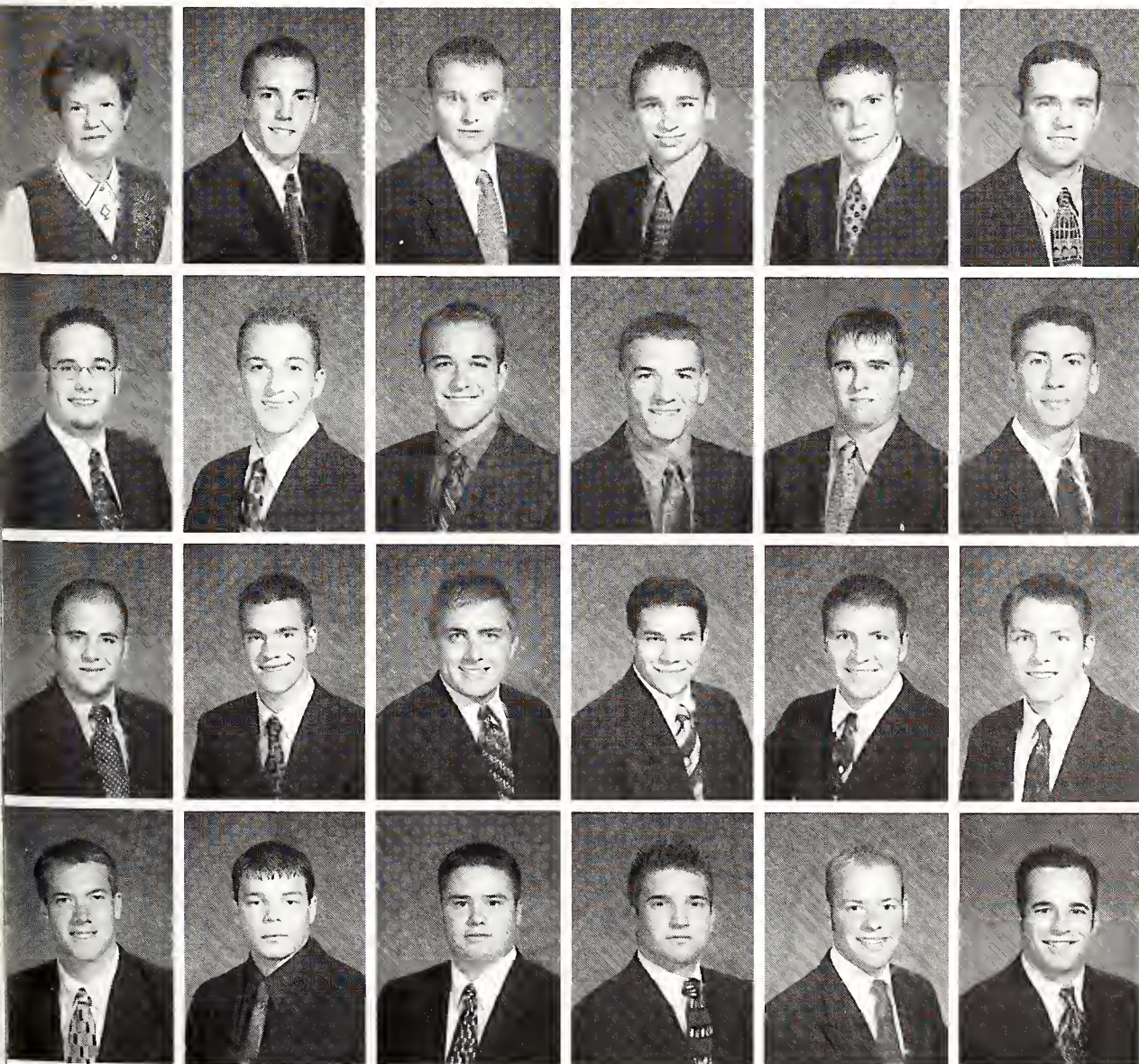
"A couple of times it has been cold in September," Buessing said. "We hooked up a hose to the water heater to keep everyone warm."

As one of the first functions of the year, Buessing said the party helped the new members feel welcome to the fraternity.

"We get the freshmen and the new people involved," he said. "The new guys get out there and get acquainted with everyone in the house."

In the past six years, they had escaped major injuries, Rose said.

"Last year, the chapter president bit his lip pretty hard on the way down," Rose said. "This year we didn't have anyone get hurt."



Emma Scott	Horton, Kan.
House Mother	
Kane Adams	Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Brandon Carlson	Lyons, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	JR
Derek Carlson	Lyons, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Tyler Darnell	Damar, Kan.
Political Science	SO
Luke Deets	Manhattan
Architectural Engineering	SR
Andrew Dueringer	Andover, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Eric Evel	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kevin Evel	Salina, Kan.
Microbiology	SR
Josh Foerschler	Minneapolis, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Nathan Geiger	Troy, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry	SO
Philip Gill	Wetmore, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SR
Drew Halderson	Delphos, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Dustin Hamil	Manhattan
Management Information Systems	SR
Eric Hillner	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Nathan Johannes	Waterville, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Jim Keller	St. Francis, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
John Keller	Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Mark Lueger	Goff, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Nolan Malthesen	Lyons, Kan.
Chemistry	JR
Mark McFadden	Andale, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Glenn McMurry	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Microbiology	FR
Rusty Metsker	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
David Miller	Manhattan
Elementary Education	JR

Devin Schierling, junior in agriculture education, participates in a mud fight with fellow Theta Xi members Aug. 28.

To beat the heat, members of the house traveled to a rope swing at Rock Creek. (Photo by Evan Semon)

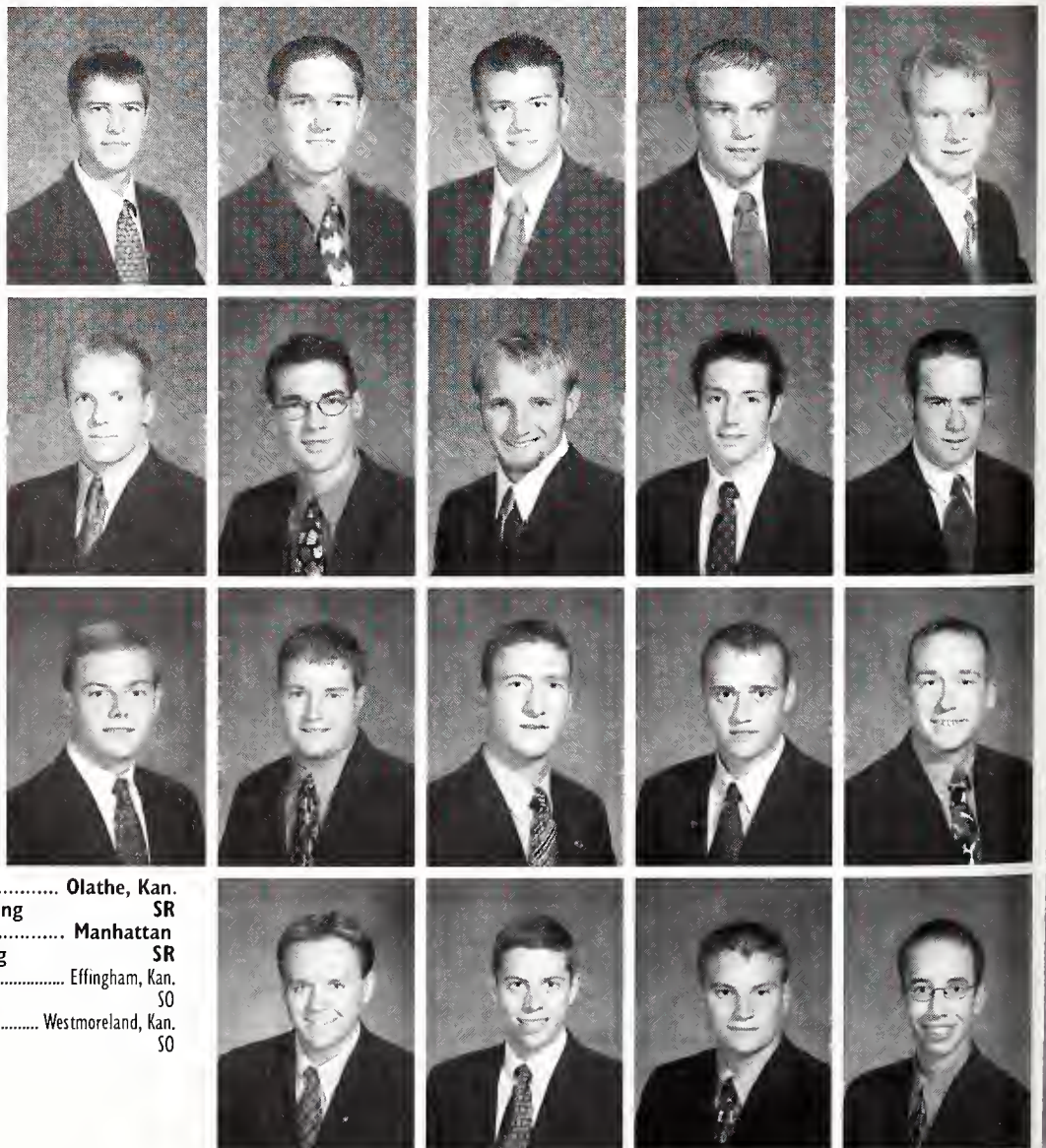


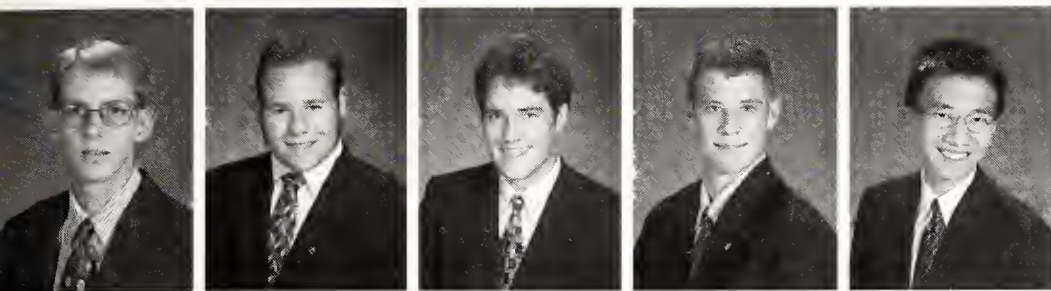
Matt Newhouse Manhattan
Open Option FR
Michael Noll Hiawatha, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Seth Oliphant Dodge City, Kan.
Biology FR
Ben Reed Lyons, Kan.
Political Science SO
Jarrod Reimer Beatrice, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO

Jon Richardson Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Travis Rippe Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR
Jared Rose Lyons, Kan.
Political Science JR
Royce Russell St. John, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Phil Ryan Manhattan
Open Option FR

Devin Schierling Inman, Kan.
Agriculture Education JR
Ryan Schletzbaum Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Spencer Stelljes Derby, Kan.
Political Science SO
Eric VanDyke Tonganoxie, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Brandon Walker Tonganoxie, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR

Kurt Wooten Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Benjamin Young Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Ryan Young Effingham, Kan.
Agriculture Economics SO
Marshal Zabel Westmoreland, Kan.
Open Option SO





Greg Berger Pittsburg, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
 Alexander Darby Topeka
 Civil Engineering SO
 Matthew Jones Shawnee Mission, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Cristin Ratliff Athol, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Cheng-Chien Sung Manhattan
 Management Information Systems SR

forming a plan

TO GROW

finding new ways to battle dropping numbers

Since his freshman year, Triangle vice president Aaron Fish, watched Triangle struggle with a membership decline.

"I've kind of seen the whole process," said Fish, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "I saw potential but then recruitment went down for all fraternities. Every situation was new and different, and we didn't know how to recover."

With only 10 members in the fall, Fish and president Joe Rice, senior in electrical engineering, decided to take action.

The men decided to make recruiting their priority and sought help from the Office of Student Life, Greek Affairs, alumni and National Triangle Headquarters.

"We are in the process of putting together a recruitment plan," Fish said. "Over (semester) break we will have a series of meetings to kick around ideas for recruitment. We want to emphasize our strong points and strengthen our weak points."

The fraternity's roots as an engineering fraternity became the starting point to reconstruct the group.

"Our intention is to return to our origins and primarily focus on engineering majors," Rice said. "After a little growth we will expand our recruitment efforts to include students in architecture and the sciences."

With more alumni support than in past years, Fish said he was encouraged to pursue heavy recruitment.

"Nick Peterson, our alumni board president, is really pushing us," Fish said. "He sees all the potential. I think we have the backing to make it a success."

Rice said support from non-active members helped.

"We have recently strengthened our bonds between the national organization and our alumni who reside in the area,"

Rice said. "Their guidance will help in maintaining our focus."

Fish said he believed he could make rushees want to join Triangle.

"We're not the most well-known or prestigious fraternity on campus," Fish said. "But there's an opportunity to build upon that. We don't have a bad reputation, so there's nothing to fight against. This is (the pledges') chance to make the fraternity what they want it to be. In a bigger house that's not an option."

Potential members could also benefit from the growth period, Rice said.

"We offer a unique opportunity to grow with us," he said. "Our members will gain invaluable skills in communication, leadership, and organizational management while developing strong friendships and reliable contacts."

Students and alumni joined together to create a plan for the future.

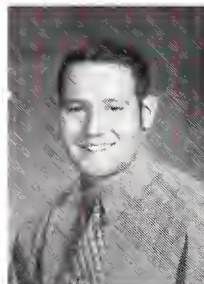
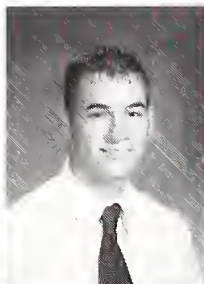
"I think for the first time we are not two separate groups of alumni and active members, with a huge age gap between us," Peterson said. "I just graduated and that gives us more of a connection so we are more like one large group with the resources of two groups."

Without a house, unity was a problem but Peterson said he hoped to see Triangle grow in size within the next five to 10 years and eventually obtain a house.

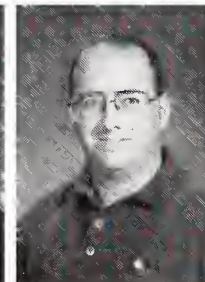
"I would also like to see Triangle more involved in the school and our members holding positions in IFC (Interfraternity Council) and other student organizations and definitely to be more a part of the greek community," Peterson said.

[by Alison Vrtiska]

Bradford Amstutz Beatrice, Neb.
Airway Science SO
Dan Balaun Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology FR
Heath Bieker Hoxie, Kan.
Computer System Technology SO
Tim Bobbett Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology FR
Darik Bolling Wakeeney, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Joshua Brungardt Hays, Kan.
Airway Science JR



Anthony Budreau Concordia, Kan.
Airway Science SO
Matthew Buhle Great Bend, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Ryan Cole Jetmore, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology SO
Dondi Colgrove Washington, Kan.
Computer Science Technology SO
Richard Conley Assaria, Kan.
Computer System Technology FR
Matthew Diederich Roeland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

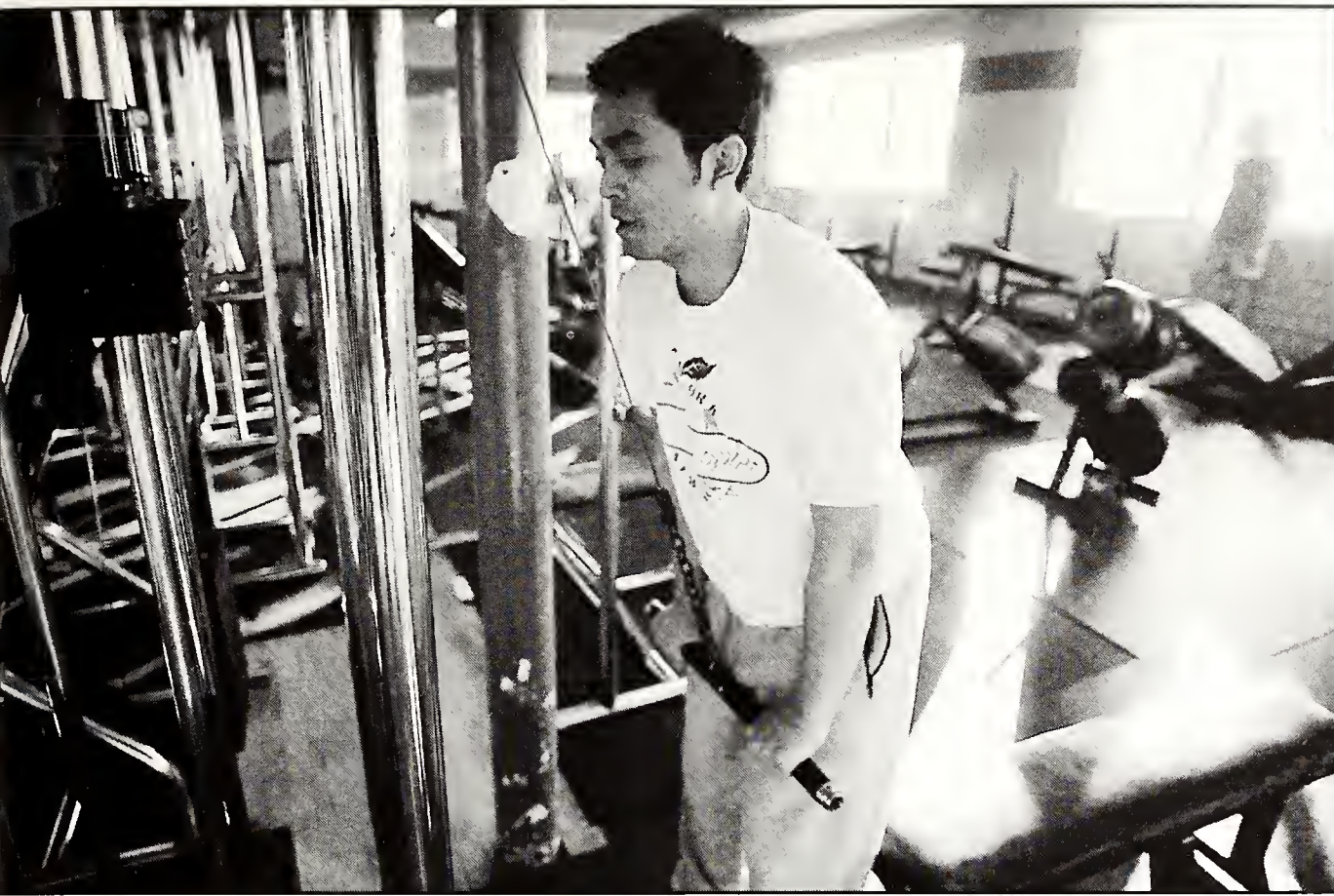


Kevin Giefer Cheney, Kan.
Airway Science SR
Jessica Gieswein Alma, Kan.
Civil Engineering Technology & Technology Management SR
Angie N. Given Salina, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Kevin Gorman Hoisington, Kan.
Computer Science Technology FR
Aaron Grams Hollenberg, Kan.
Airway Science SO
Jeff Grana Downers Grove, Ill.
Airway Science FR

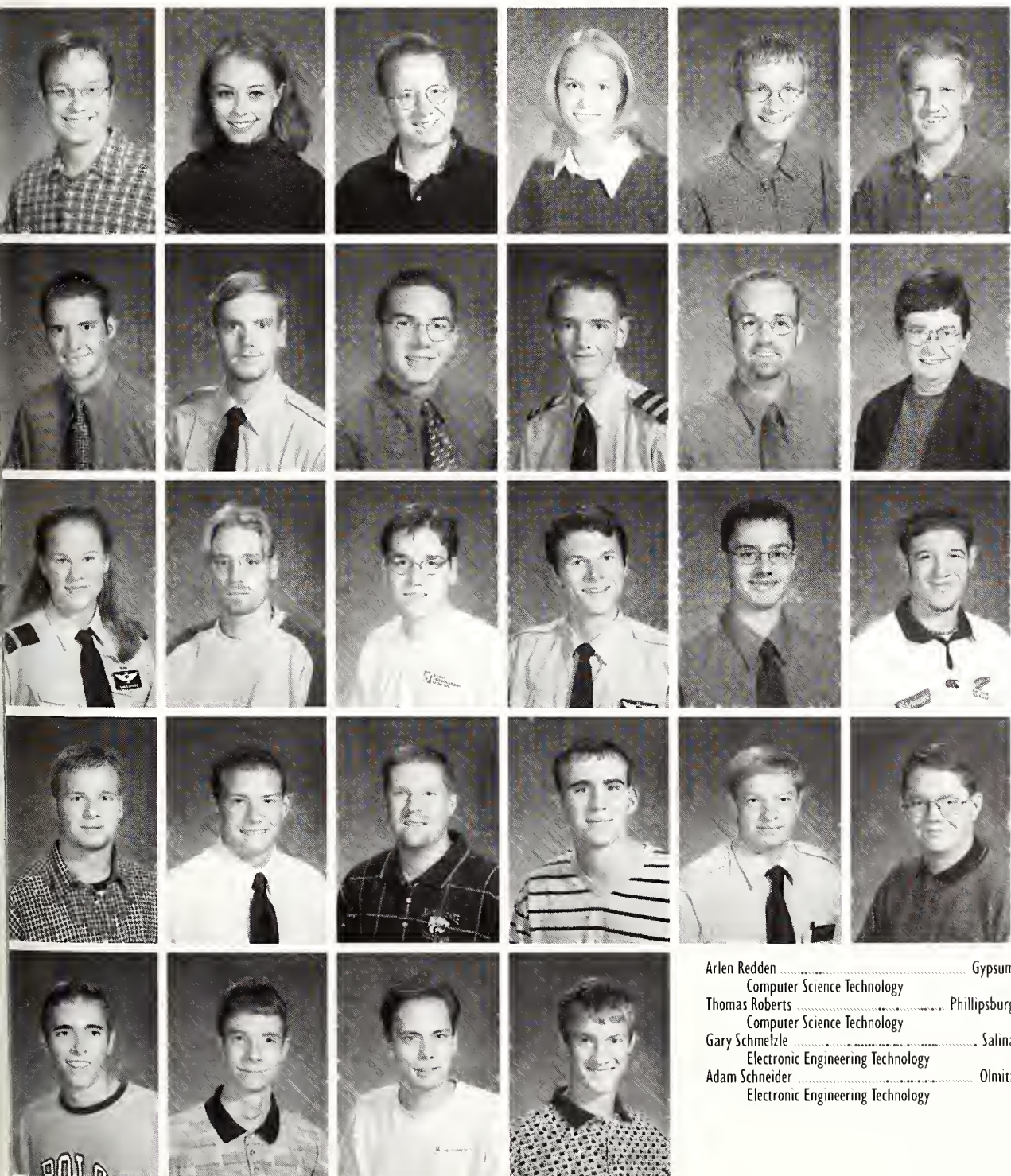


A heron wades
the shallow
waters of a cove
located on the
east side of
Tuttle Creek
Lake Sept. 22.
(Photo by
Michael Young)





Johnny Keopraseuth, sophomore in business administration, spends his afternoon at the K-State-Salina Recreation Center. Keopraseuth said he visited the weight room four to five times a week. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Joshua Greenwood Haysville, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology SR
Kyla Hanks Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
Logan Harding Wakeeney, Kan.
Computer Information Systems FR
Diane Haynes Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology FR
Troy Henderson Scott City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology SO
Daniel Hewes Ingalls, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Mike Higley Mayetta, Kan.
Computer Information Systems SO
Michael Hill Wichita
Airway Science FR
Bryan Hinnen Andover, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Brice Hultgren White City, Kan.
Airway Science SO
Jason Johnson Concordia, Kan.
Land Information Technology SR
Theresa Koster Tescott, Kan.
Computer Science Technology SR
Dagny Lowery Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Airway Science SR
Matthew Markley Hays, Kan.
Technology Management SR
Kyle Martin Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology FR
Joseph McMinn Rosehill, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Jeremy Millard Wakeeney, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology SO
Mcshane O'Neal Ozawkie, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology FR
Kelsey Osborne Blue Rapids, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Dustin Osburn Hutchinson, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Curtis Pacey Miltonvale, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology SR
Sydney Panzer Ellsworth, Kan.
Computer System Technology FR
Adam Parsons Ottumwa, Iowa
Airway Science FR
William Ramsey Bushton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
Arlen Redden Gypsum, Kan.
Computer Science Technology SO
Thomas Roberts Phillipsburg, Kan.
Computer Science Technology SO
Gary Schmelzle Salina, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology JR
Adam Schneider Olnitz, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology FR

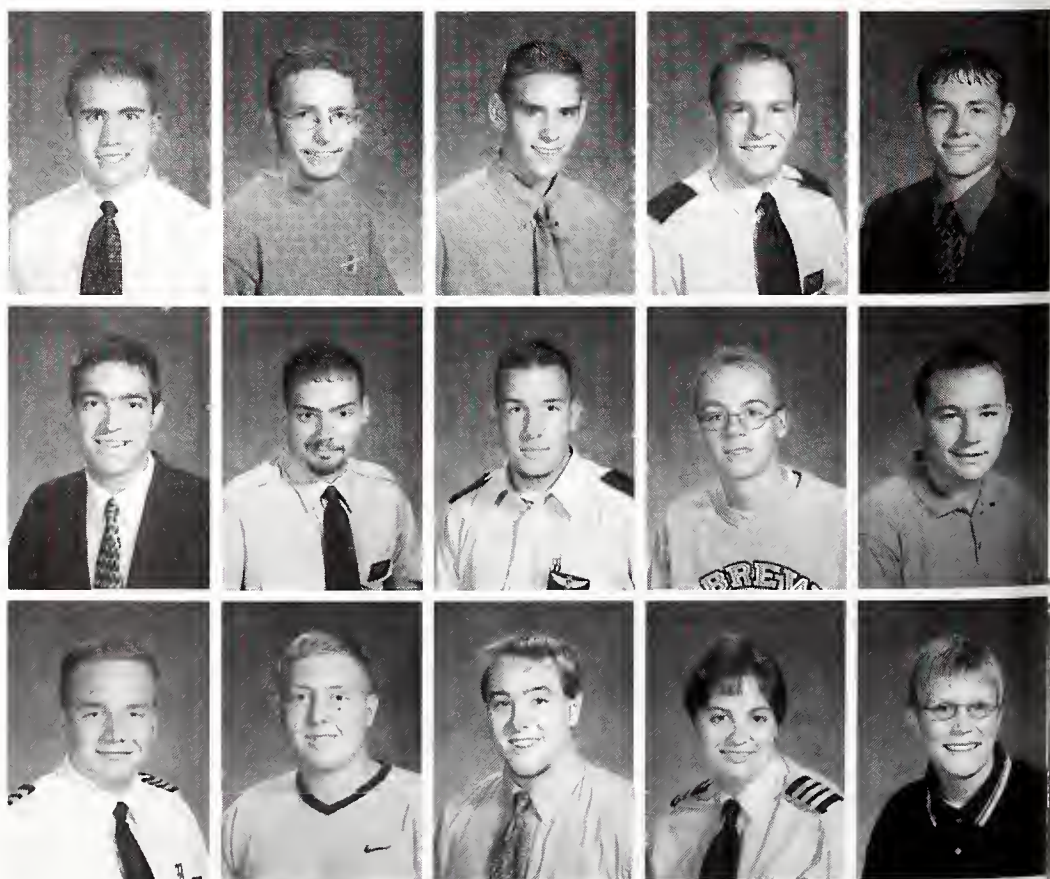


K-State-Salina students gather in the Technology Center building conference room. It included 20 public workstations with Internet access, a color laser printer, two flatbed scanner workstations and a microfiche reader. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Andrew Sedlacek	Columbus, Neb.
Airway Science	SO
Grant Seymour	Salina, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Eric Shriwise	Jetmore, Kan.
Airway Science	SO
Ryan Smith	Haven, Kan.
Airway Science	FR
Adam Staggenborg	Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology	SO

Nicholas Sulzen	Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Science Technology	SO
David Supancheck	David City, Neb.
Airway Science	FR
John Tubbert	Lenwood, Kan.
Airway Science	FR
Derik Unruh	Gypsum, Kan.
Computer Science Technology	FR
Brandon Vavra	Pierce, Neb.
Airway Science	SO

Lawrence Waldmeier	Wichita
Airway Science	SR
Chad Wasinger	Scott City, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology	JR
Nick Weber	Atchinson, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology	FR
Melisa Woods	Sublette, Kan.
Airway Science	JR
Andrea Ziegler	Solomon, Kan.
Computer Information Systems	FR





Richmond Aarstad	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Nancy Adams	Burleson, Texas
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Sherry Ahlgrim	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Robyn Alizeo	Shrewsbury, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V2
Ashley Alward	Red Bluff, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Kelly Anderson	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Rebecca Anderson	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Lynelle Ayotte	Bristol, Conn.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Janet Bailey	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Signe Balch	Baldwin, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Suzanne Barstow	Garfield, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Angie Bartos	Veroligre, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Hilary Baugh	Topeka
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Jerrold Bausman	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Anne Bayer	Jacksonville, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine	V2
Theresa Benish	Fort Calhoun, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine	V2
Matthew Bettencourt	Chico, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Sarah Boller	St. Marys, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	VI



Meredith Seitz, sophomore in marketing, dances as the K-State band plays to the audience during the Wildcat Warm-Up Rally in Memorial Stadium. Organized by the KSU Alumni Board and the KSU Foundation, the event's purpose was to teach students K-State game traditions, like the fight song. Seitz was on the Student Alumni Board and was there to help the incoming freshmen. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Kristin Boos Denton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V3
Tanya Bork Hamburg, NY.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Erin Bowersox Olathe, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Allison Bradshaw Wichita
Veterinary Medicine V4
Quentin Brands Dodge City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Joann Branson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V2

Robert Bratten Brady, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Marisa Brauer Battle Creek, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Ann Brown Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Kevin Brighton Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V2
Kristina Bufanio Denver
Veterinary Medicine V4
Sarah Burkindine Leawood, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V3

Jamie Burrell Topeka
Veterinary Medicine V1
Nicole Caraway Cypress, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Eric Carlson Thayer, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Martha Cheetham Pittsburgh
Veterinary Medicine V2
Ortrun Clutter Leavenworth, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Natassia Couillard Beaver Dam, Wis.
Veterinary Medicine V4

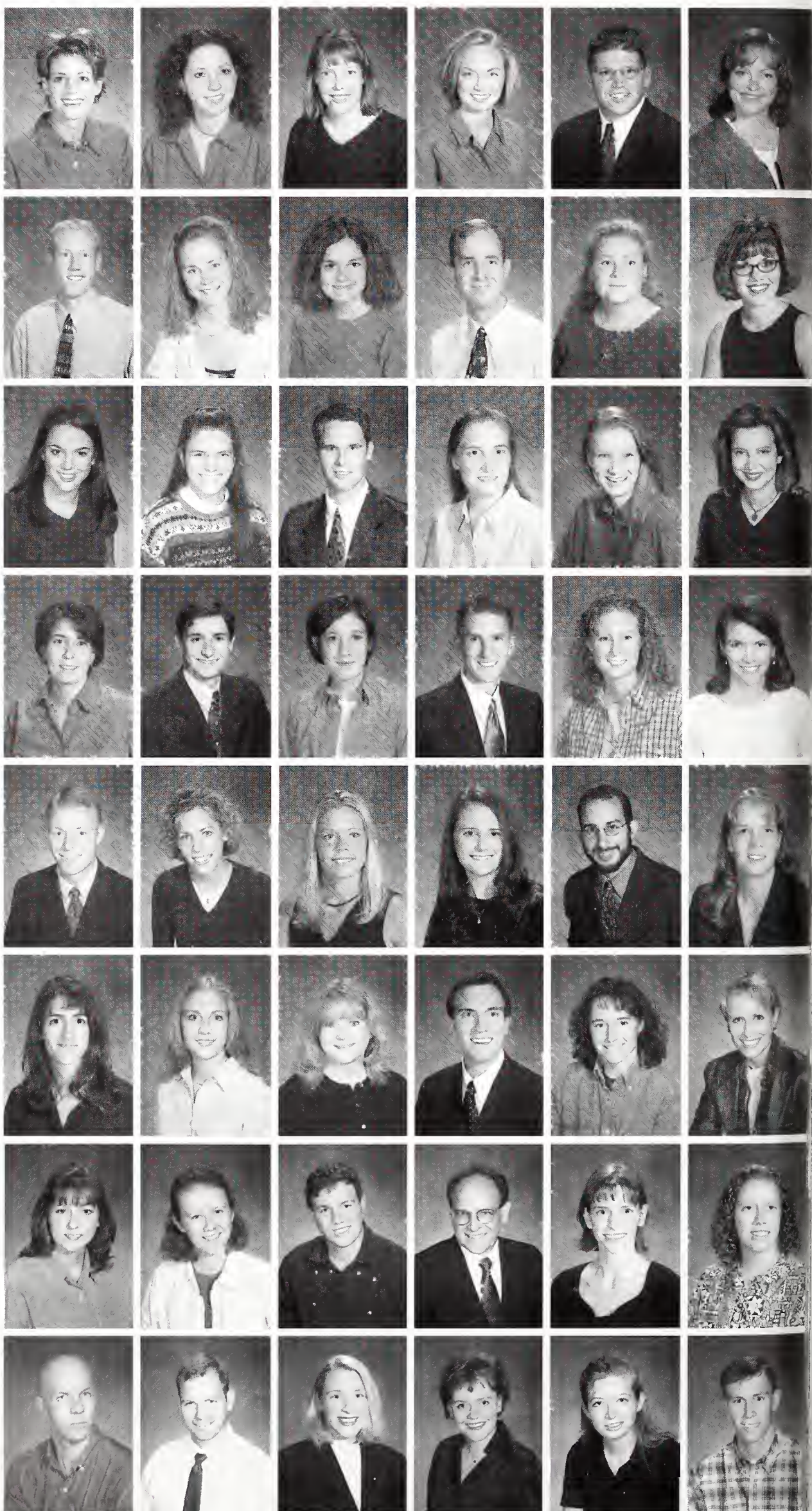
Elizabeth Daher Frederick, Md.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jose Deangel Caguas, Puerto Rico
Veterinary Medicine V4
Melody Dickson Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V3
Robert Dudley Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jessica Duke Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3
Dana Durrant St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

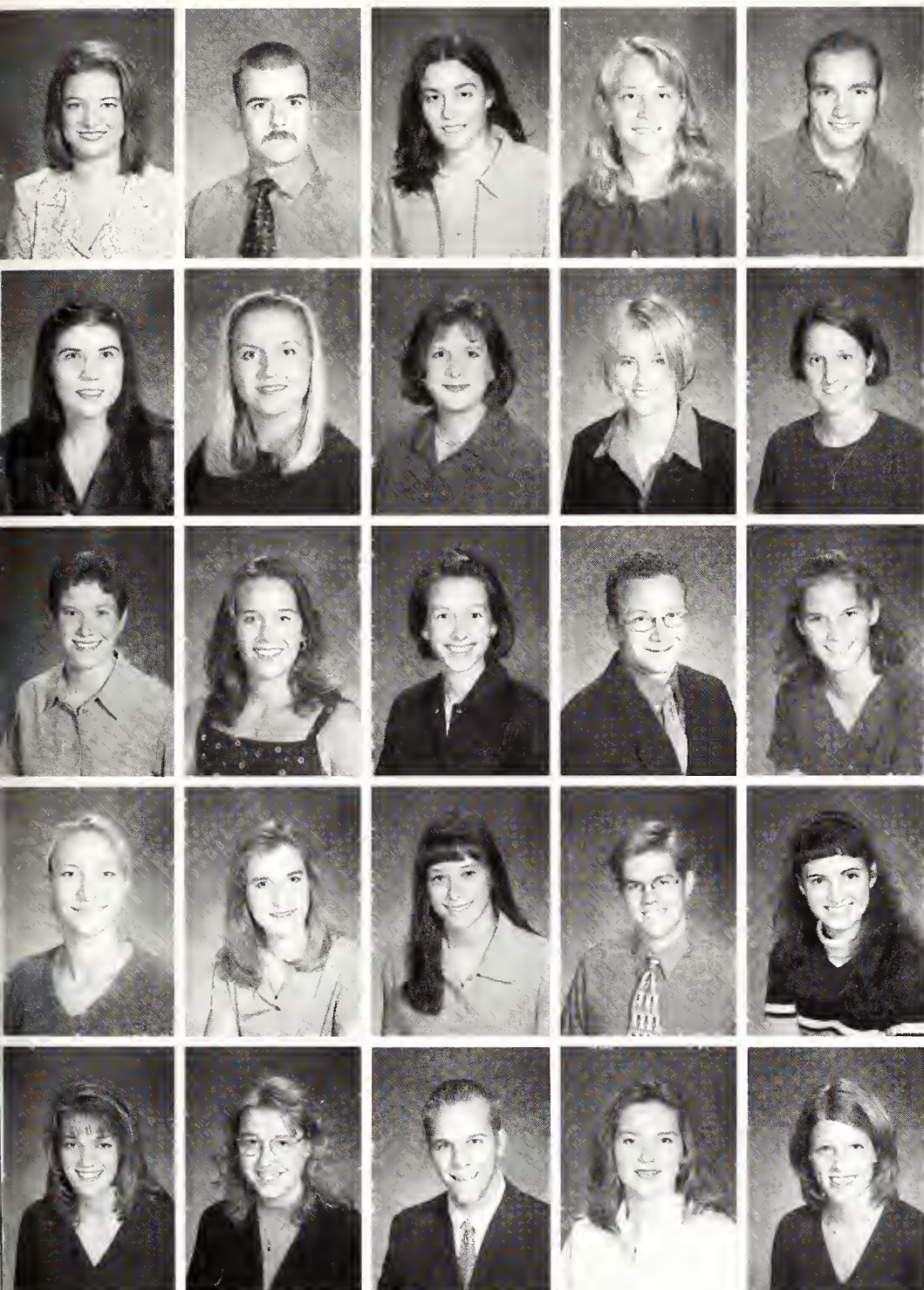
Doug Eisenmann Leigh, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Carmin Elliott Russell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Beth Erickson Clay Center, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Amy Estes Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Troy Everson Fremont, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Tara Fanning Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V2

Leah Ferguson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3
Andrea Ferrell Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Suzanne Feuerborn Richmond, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Michael Finn Atwood, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jennifer Finnegan Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V2
Joselyn Fox Wamego
Veterinary Medicine V1

Tabatha Fox Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jennifer Friesen Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Thomas Furman Alliance, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Greg Gallegos Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jacquelin Gasway Woodland Hills, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine V3
Emily Genter Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3

Clinton George Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jason Gladney Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V1
Carrie Glaser Tinley Park, Ill.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Babe Glenn Phoenix
Veterinary Medicine V4
Marie Goatley Conway Springs, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Jason Grady Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V2





Rebecca Graf Fort Calhoun, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jeffery Graham Belden, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Maureen Gray Lake Grove, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine VI
Tiffany Green San Juan Capistrano, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Stacy Groth Hiawatha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine VI

Frances Hardzinski Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Leslie Hewitt Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3
Jamie Hillman Cheney, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Christie Hirschfeld Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Heather Hoch Burlington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine VI
Jill Holt Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3

Lisa Houdeshell Dodge City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Kristy Howard Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3
Jeanne Howell Glenelye, Md.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Daniel Hume Manter, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Michelle Iseman Augusta, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine VI
Kimberli Johnson Henderson, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

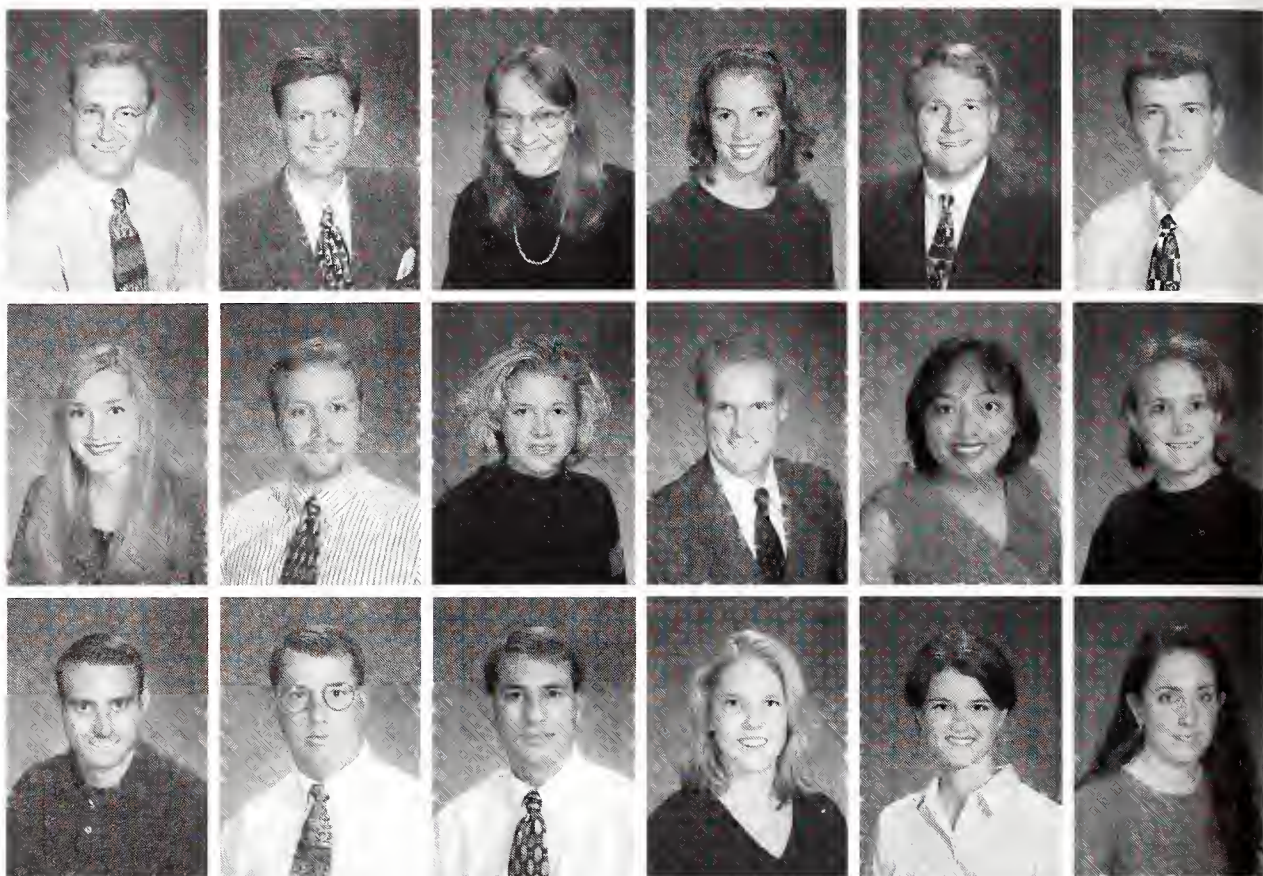
Kelly Jordan Coleridge, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Kathy Kallay Laguna Niguel, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Bobbi Keener Gering, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine VI
Kevin Kelley Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V2
Sarah Ketterl Herndon, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Victoria Kimminau Hastings, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Kimberly Kirkham Valley Falls, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Shelley Knudsen Hastings, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine VI
Micah Kohles Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Denny Koontz Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Vanessa Kuonen Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Priscilla Lambert Bellow Falls, Vt.
Veterinary Medicine V4



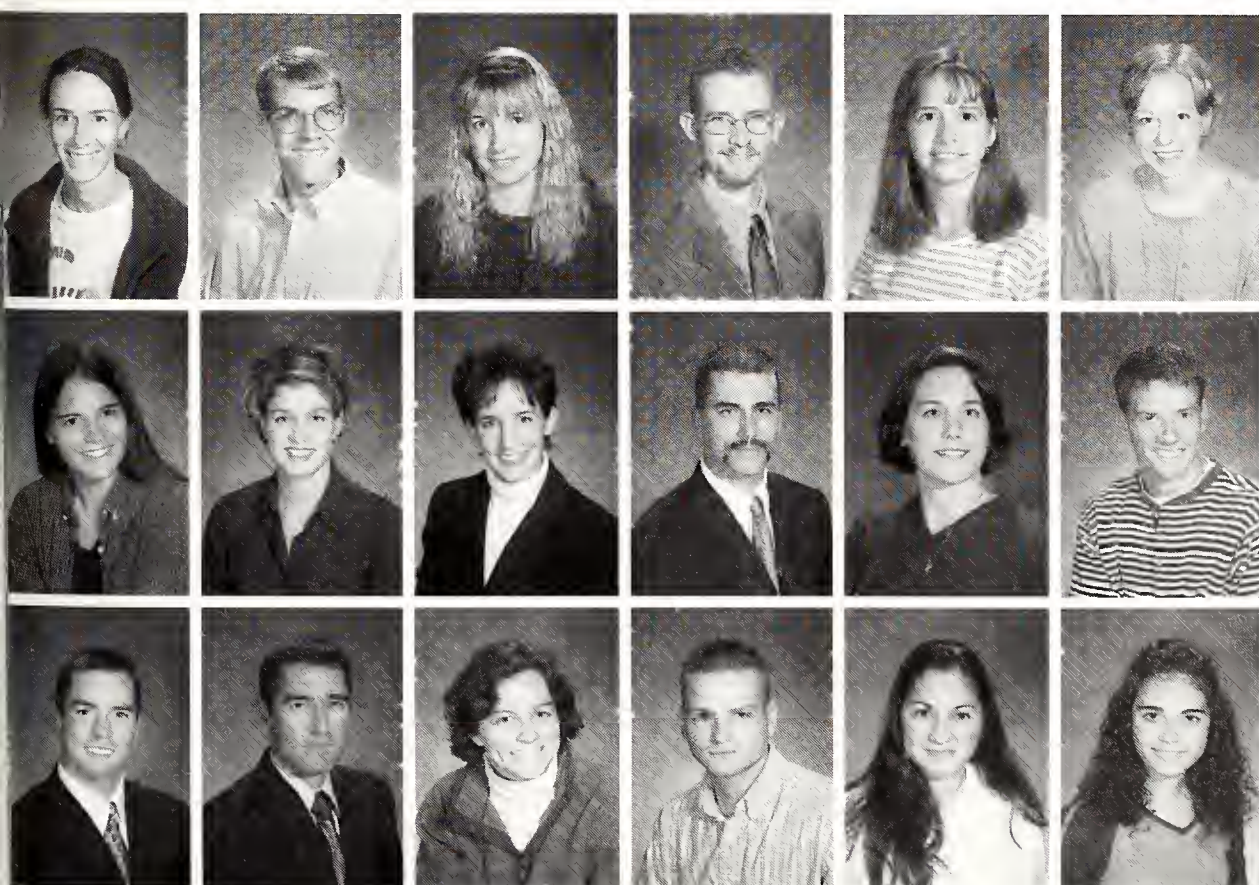
White-tailed deer graze in an open field near Tuttle Creek State Park. The white-tailed deer prefer to live near forests and agricultural areas, such as crop fields, because these areas provide food and cover. Deer are able to run up to 40 miles per hour, jump as high as 9 feet, and swim 13 miles per hour. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Peter Langegger	Wamego
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Robert Laughlin	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Anna Lear	White Cloud, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V1
Jennifer Lehr	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V1
Nels Lindberg	Lewis, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Todd Longfellow	Broken Bow, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine	V2
Karen Lovelace	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V1
Brian Lubbers	Pleuna, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Cathy Luebke	Columbus, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine	V1
Jeff Luebke	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Anne Maichel	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Rebecca Malleck	St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Jose Martin	San Jaun, Puerto Rico
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Matt Mayerske	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Darren McVay	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V3
Jennifer Messinger	Hayes Center, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Becky Miller	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Jennifer Miller	Wamego
Veterinary Medicine	V2



Manny Ortiz, freshman in architecture, takes advantage of the nice weather at Rocky Ford fishing area Sept. 21. Ortiz said he went fishing around Manhattan about every other weekend. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

A box turtle crosses the road. Turtles inhabit areas close to woodlands and eat insects, worms, snails, slugs, fallen fruit and annual plants. Box turtles were listed in the Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species as a threatened species. (Photo by Evan Semon)

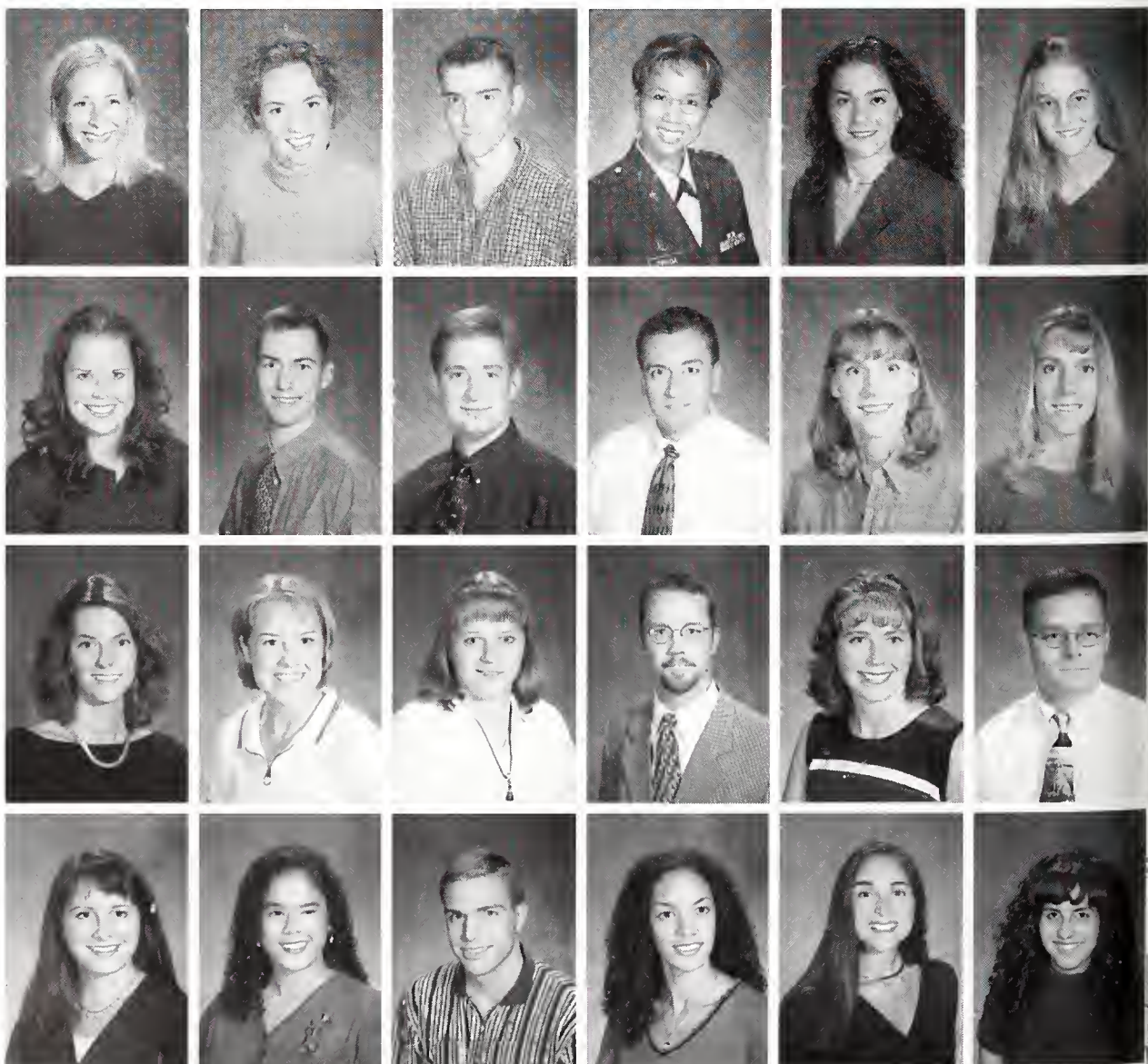


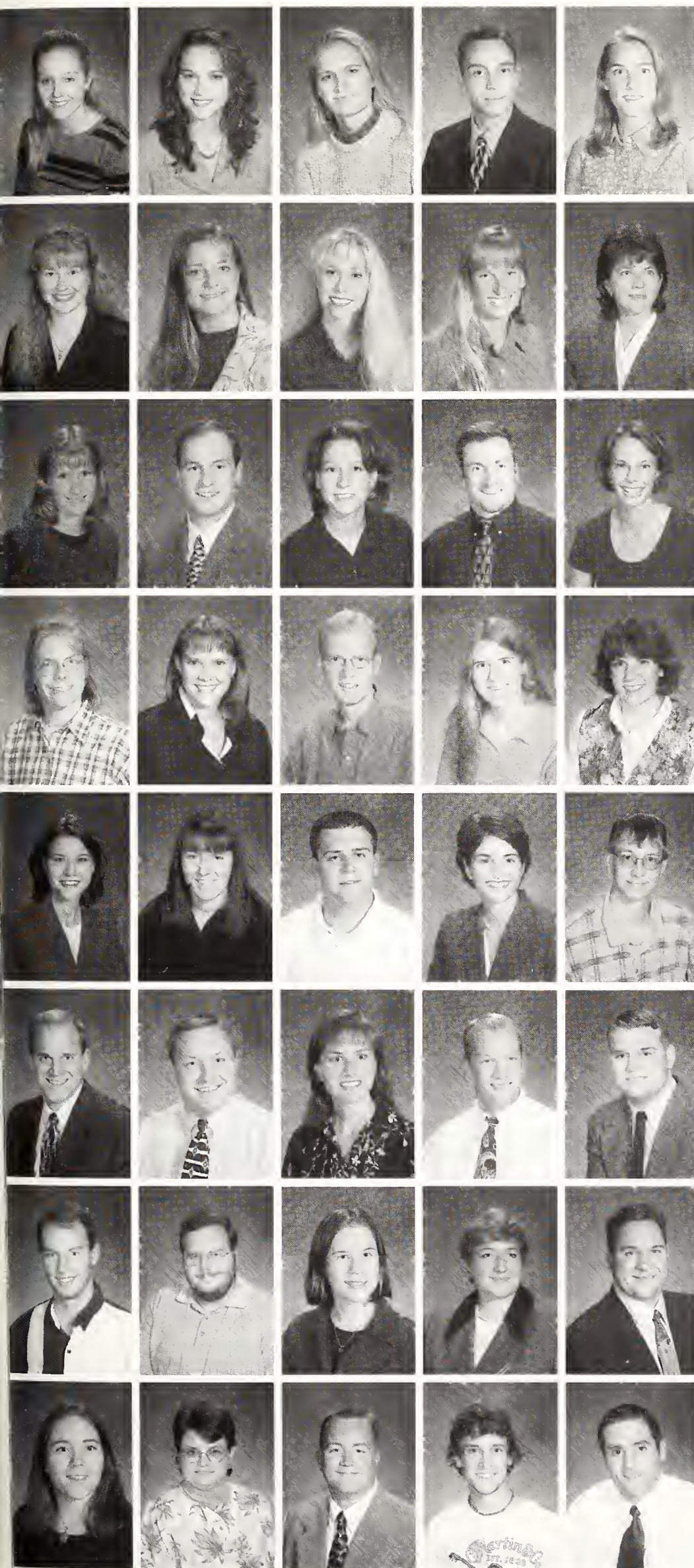
- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Kristin Miller | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | VI |
| Cliff Mitchell | Lewiston, Kan. |
| Veterinary Medicine | V3 |
| Cindy Moore | Emporia, Kan. |
| Veterinary Medicine | VI |
| Anthony Moravec | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | V4 |
| Michelle More | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | V3 |
| Kathryn Morton | Winfield, Kan. |
| Veterinary Medicine | V2 |
| Katherine Mountain | St. George, Kan. |
| Veterinary Medicine | VI |
| Amanda Mouradian | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | V4 |
| Jill Muth | San Jose, Calif. |
| Veterinary Medicine | V4 |
| Greg Myers | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | V4 |
| Amy Nelson | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | V4 |
| John Nelson | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | VI |
| William Nessmith | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | V4 |
| Michael O'Brien | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | V4 |
| Jill O'Callaghan | Manhattan |
| Veterinary Medicine | V3 |
| Darrin Olson | Chanute, Kan. |
| Veterinary Medicine | VI |
| Lucy Otero | St. George, Kan. |
| Veterinary Medicine | V4 |
| Mandy Oursler | Geuda Springs, Kan. |
| Veterinary Medicine | VI |



Jamie Burrell, freshman in veterinary medicine, and Aubrey Baughman, freshman in veterinary medicine, run down Denison Avenue Aug. 28. "We just got out of class and wanted to release some stress," Burrell said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

- Melissa Ovel** Mission Hills, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Michele Parde** Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Brian Pileggi** Chickasaw, Ala.
Veterinary Medicine V1
- Roselind Pineda** Haure De Grace, Md.
Veterinary Medicine V2
- Frances Piñero** Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Danielle Pokorny** Lawrence
Veterinary Medicine V1
- Kathleen Posey** Rockville, Md.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Jesse Pruyser** Mayetta, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Brian Pulkrabek** Derby, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
- Erich Rachwitz** Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Carin Ramsel** Mahattan
Veterinary Medicine V2
- Clarissa Ramsel** Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3
- Renee Rankin** Wichita
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Rachel Reiman** Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3
- Sheila Rice** York, Pa.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Matthew Riegel** Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Nicole Ringer** Concordia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
- Michael Roberson** Lake Charles, Iowa
Veterinary Medicine V3
- Kendra Rock** Versailles, Ky.
Veterinary Medicine V3
- Idia Rodriguez** Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Aaron Rokey** Sabetha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V1
- Shakya Rosario** Cidra, Puerto Rico
Veterinary Medicine V3
- Yvette Roshto** Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Janirka Sanchez-Rivoledda Ponce** San Juan, Puerto Rico
Veterinary Medicine V4





Katie Schanou Belvue, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Tawny Schlesener Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Heather Schulte Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V2
Christopher Schwarz Grinnell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Erin Senne Auburn, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V3

Amy Serk Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Aprill Sherman Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3
Bridgette Shewmaker Labelle, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine V3
Erika Simon Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Julie Sinclair Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

Cori Stava Staplehurst, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Rusty Stott Manhattan,
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jennifer Sullivan Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V3
Scott Sullivan Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V3
De Anna Sundermann Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

Sarah Tebbe Hastings, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Lisa Ternus Genoa, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Mike Thoesen Juniata, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V3
Janet Troxel Riverside, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Donna Troyer Englewood, Colo.
Veterinary Medicine V2

Tara Trumler-Meagher Boelus, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Karen Vallee Los Angeles
Veterinary Medicine V3
Jeremy Van Boening Rose Hills, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V3
Nicole Van Harreveld Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Brian Veldhuizen Westmoreland, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Greg Vogrin Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Jared Walahoski Elyria, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V3
Keli Anne Wartelle Seattle
Veterinary Medicine V3
Casey Wehrman Derby, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Brandon Weidenhaft Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

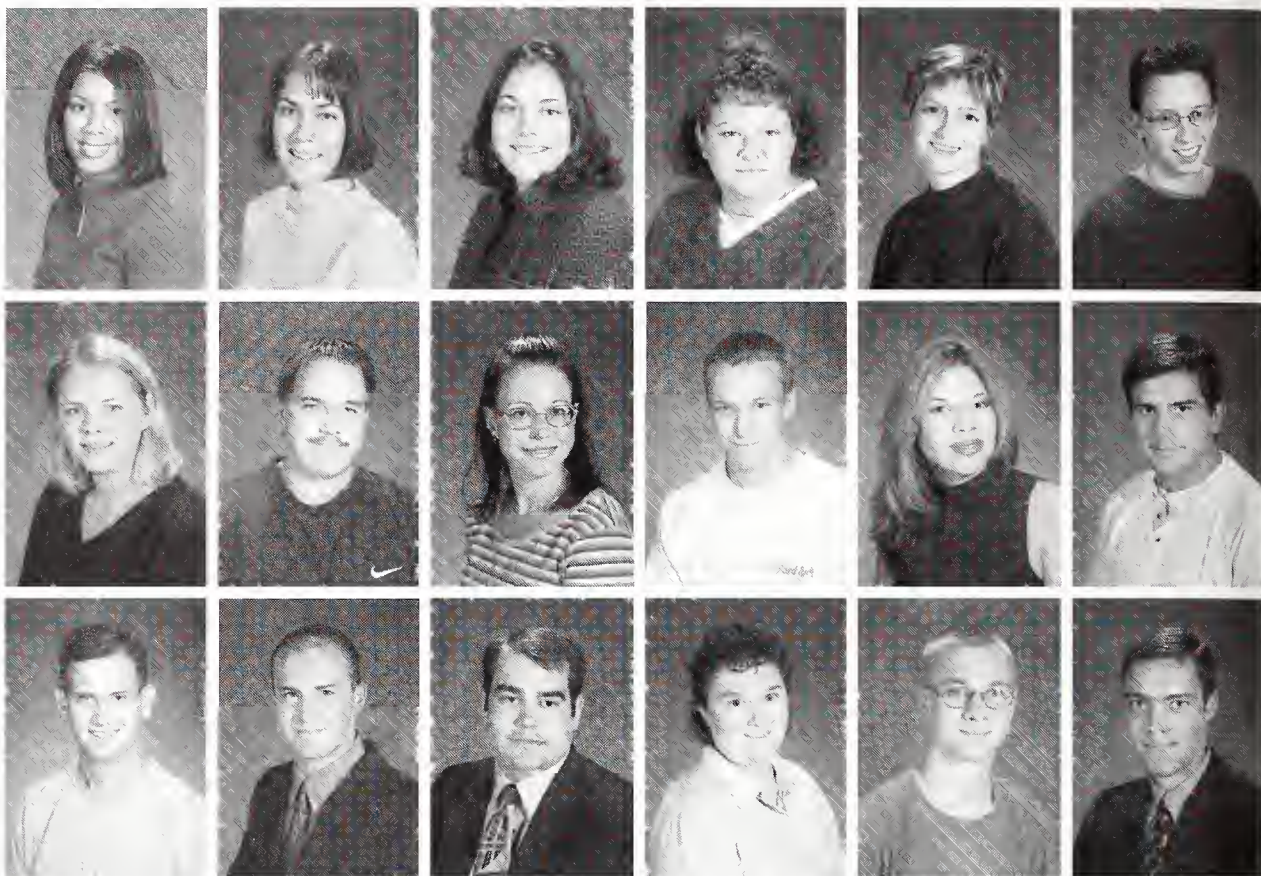
Aaron White Kingsdown, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V1
Eric Wika Osage City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Robin Wilcox Aurora, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Billie Winter Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
William Wood Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

Denise Woods El Dorado, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Lynde Wright Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V1
Matthew Wright Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Samuel Yalez Topeka
Veterinary Medicine V3
Lee Yank Sparta, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Dahomey Abanishe Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SR
Allison Adams Garfield, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Lesley Adams Garfield, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Janessa Akin Meriden, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism JR
Sarah Albrecht Dodge City, Kan.
Anthropology JR
Micah Alexander Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR

Teiah Allen Manhattan
Recreation and Parks Administration SR
Matt Aller Hiawatha, Kan.
Agronomy JR
Taryn Aller Manhattan
Agricultural Economics GM
Mark Anderson Manhattan
Mathematics JR
Andrea Austin Manhattan
Pre-Health JR
Roman Bachamp Manhattan
Recreation and Parks Administration SR

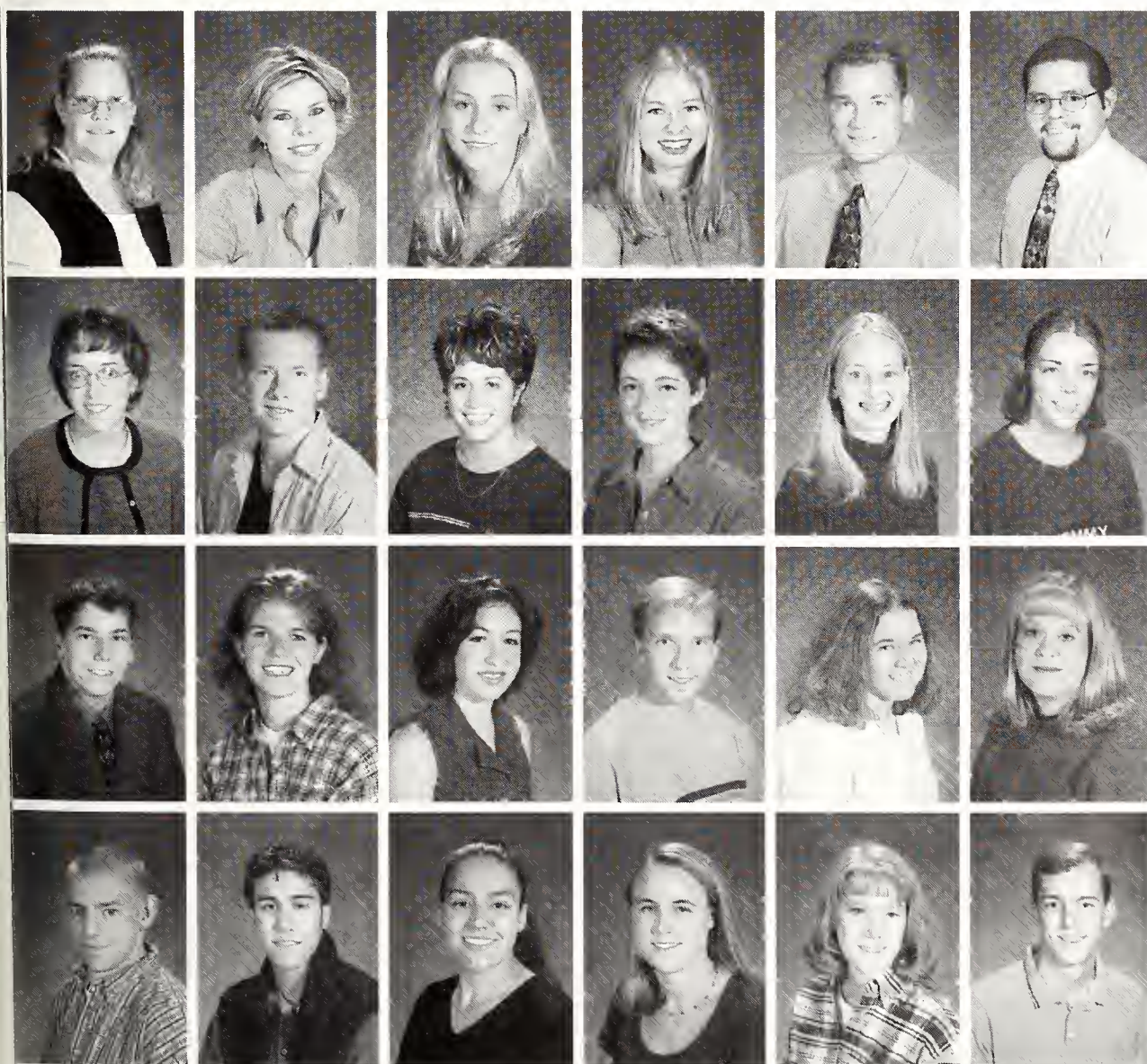
Stuart Bachamp Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Ben Baffa Salina, Kan.
Economics SR
Matthew Banker Salina, Kan.
Milling Science and Management SR
Susan Barnes Junction City
Sociology SR
Tom Bays Maple Hill, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Aaron Beaton Scott City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO



Manhattan resident Brent Berns jumps with his dirt bike May 12 on a privately owned track in Manhattan. Berns had been riding in competition for two years and said he tried to practice whenever he could. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Brandon Jesson, junior in elementary education, waits for his ride at the Halfway Station along US 40 in Pottawatomie County May 2. On his way to Topeka. He waited 75 minutes for his roommate to pick him up. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



- | | | |
|--|-------|---------------------|
| Devon Bell | | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | | SO |
| Michelle Bergin | | Olathe, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | | SR |
| Meghan Bergman | | Onaga, Kan. |
| Pre-Health | | JR |
| Amy Bernard | | Tonganoxie, Kan. |
| Interior Architecture | | SR |
| Brian Berry | | Manhattan |
| Regional and Community Planning | | GM |
| Matt Biery | | Berryton, Kan. |
| Chemical Engineering | | SR |
| Holly Bigge | | Stockton, Kan. |
| Agricultural Economics | | SR |
| Adam Bilbrey | | Larned, Kan. |
| Business Administration | | FR |
| Nicole Bindel | | Sabetha, Kan. |
| Accounting | | SR |
| Jessica Binder | | Rozel, Kan. |
| Mass Communications | | SR |
| Tressa Bishop | | Manhattan |
| Elementary Education | | SR |
| April Blackmon | | Manhattan |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | | JR |
| Ben Black | | Tonganoxie, Kan. |
| Computer Science | | SR |
| Maggie Blunk | | Kiowa, Kan. |
| Agricultural Communications and Journalism | | SR |
| Jayne Bock | | Belpre, Kan. |
| Feed Science and Management | | FR |
| Kirby Boeschling | | Clay Center, Kan. |
| Geography | | SR |
| Rebecca Boggs | | Wamego |
| Secondary Education | | FR |
| Jill Bogner | | Dodge City, Kan. |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | | SR |
| Brian Bollinger | | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Secondary Education | | SR |
| Christopher Borhani | | Manhattan |
| Business Administration | | SO |
| Crystal Borhani | | Manhattan |
| Business Administration | | SO |
| April Bowman | | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Geography | | SR |
| Traci Bowman | | Cimarron, Kan. |
| Business Administration | | SO |
| Jefferson Boyd | | Garden City, Kan. |
| Agribusiness | | JR |

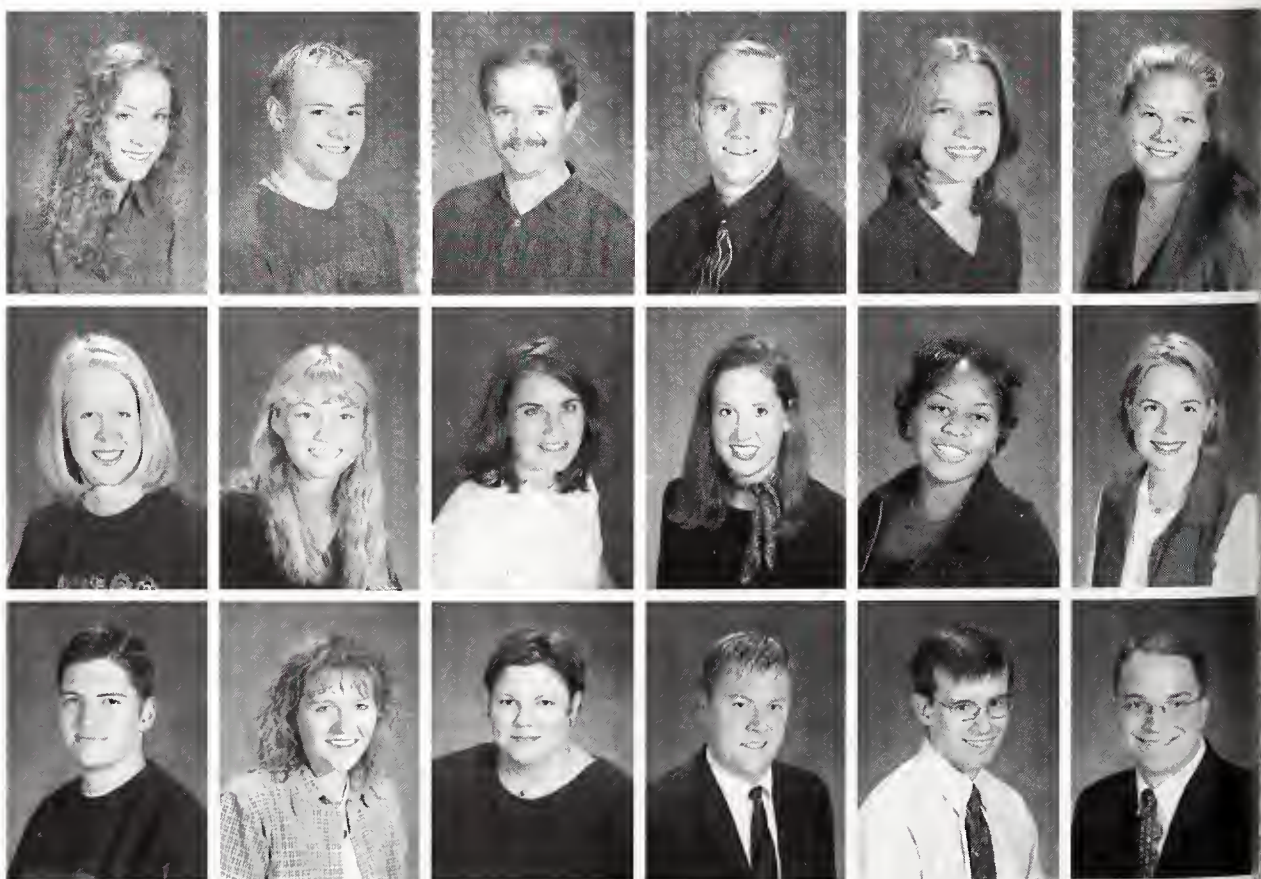
Devin Klish, senior in management information systems and human resource, and Murl Riedel, senior in history and secondary education, watch as construction crews work on the new Union Plaza. The north entrance of the K-State Student Union was reopened Aug. 19. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

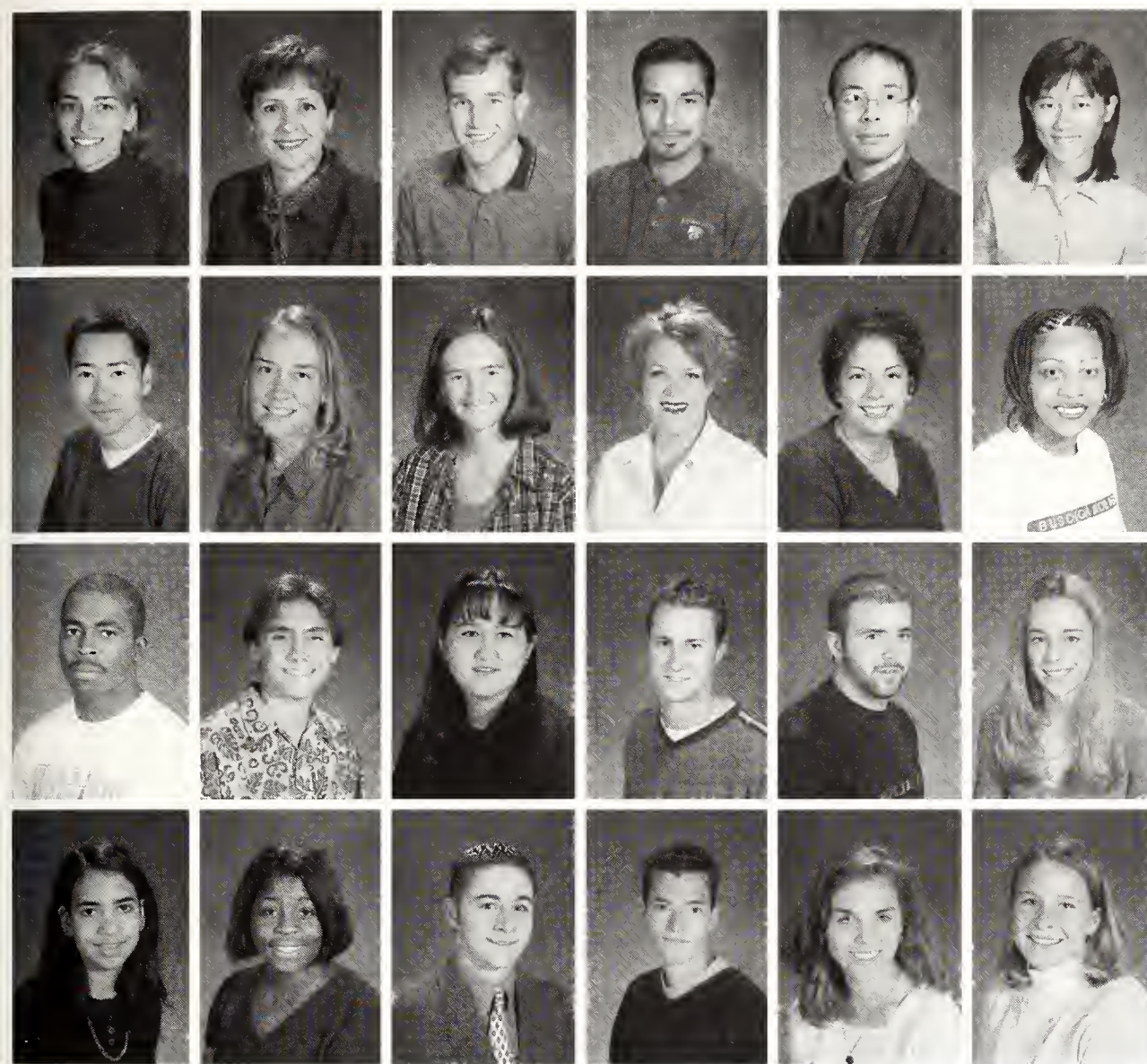


Angela Bozeman Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Blake Brassfield Larned, Kan.
Fine Arts SO
Henry Brensing Mullinville, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Bruce Briggs El Dorado, Kan.
English SR
Teri Briggs Derby, Kan.
Architecture SR
Andrea Britt Manhattan
Accounting SR

Cindy Brock Fowler, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Elizabeth Brooks Manhattan
Early Childhood Education SO
Summer Brown Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Jill Bruty Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Rochelle Bryant Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Brandy Buchbinder Manhattan
Sociology JR

Shawn Buessing Baileyville, Kan.
Computer Engineering SR
Bridget Burke Jetmore, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Kelly Ann Buszek Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry SR
Jeffrey Caldwell Hoxie, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Danny Callahan Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Steve Cantwell Wichita
Management Information Services SR





- Marie Carey College Station, Texas
Elementary Education SO
- Sydney Carlin Manhattan
Sociology SR
- Kyle Carothers Anthony, Kan.
Accounting JR
- William Carrasco Manhattan
Social Work JR
- Eric Castaneda Junction City
Electronic Engineering Technology GR
- Chun-Fang Chang Manhattan
Business Administration GR
- Woo-Jin Chang Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
- Melissa Chapman Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting SR
- Nicole Charles Jetmore, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Emily Clark Garden City, Kan.
Architecture SR
- Melinda Clasen Manhattan
Mass Communications SR
- Delta Clayton Fort Riley, Kan.
Information Systems JR
- Taaron Clayton Fort Riley, Kan.
Engineering FR
- David Coblentz Manhattan
Physics JR
- Colleen Collette Overland Park, Kan.
Management SR
- Kevin Combs Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Ryan Compton Quenemo, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Jennifer Corbitt Larned, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Jameil Counts Junction City
Political Science FR
- Aisha Covington Kansas City, Kan.
Human Ecology SR
- Michael Crabb Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
- Mark Crouser Parkville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications GM
- Amber Cunningham Topeka
Agricultural Communications and Journalism SR
- Crystal David Moran, Kan.
Finance SR

Climbing up the rope to go down the giant slide, Kelly Sappenfield, senior in marketing, participates at the Union Expo, which was sponsored by the Union Program Council. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Theatrical wedding

pronouncing their
love on, off stage

[by Jennifer Bieber]

In between the productions *Winterdance* and *How I Learned to Drive*, Nichols Theatre was used for a different purpose Dec. 30 — a wedding.

Heather Eaton, senior in theater, and Brad Good met in fall 1997. Eaton had just started her college career, while Good had already been at K-State since 1995, but it would be two years before they went on their first date.

At a party in February 1999 Good asked Eaton out, she said. A few short months later Good graduated and prepared to move.

Good moved to Chicago to work for Provision X, where he works on Web sites and does some graphic designing, he said.

Over the next year and a half a lot of phone calls and letters were sent back and forth between Manhattan and Chicago, Eaton said.

"We had become best friends, so it wasn't hard to keep it together," Good said. "There was just this magical spark between us."

The scary part, Good said, was being engaged and not being able to see each other.

Planning the wedding was also an interesting experience for the couple since they were apart, Eaton said.

"We thought for a while about where we should have the wedding," Eaton, senior in theater, said. "And we thought that getting married in the theater was something cool and different."

Bridesmaid Rebekah Dryden, junior in theater, said the wedding was definitely a reflection of Eaton and Good's personalities.

"Heather is very quirky and eccentric and unpredictable," Dryden said. "We didn't know what to expect."

The wedding and the atmosphere didn't surprise her, she said, it was fitting for them.

Kate Anderson, director of theater, helped the couple's request to use the theater for their wedding become a reality. Because Eaton and Good were both theater majors, Anderson said they were allowed to use the

theater.

"They are both spectacular and marvelous students," she said. "I was touched that they had thought of having their wedding in the theater."

To go along with the theater atmosphere, ushers took tickets at the door, Eaton said. As they took the tickets from the 150 guests, they gave them playbills listing the wedding party and a wedding kazoo.

Making the playbill look authentic, Good added fake ads, a synopsis of scenes and a meet the cast, with Eaton and Good's distinct memories of the wedding party.

As Eaton walked down the aisle, the audience was asked to stand up and play "Here Comes the Bride" on their wedding kazoo, Eaton said. It was something she thought would make the wedding more fun than a normal wedding.

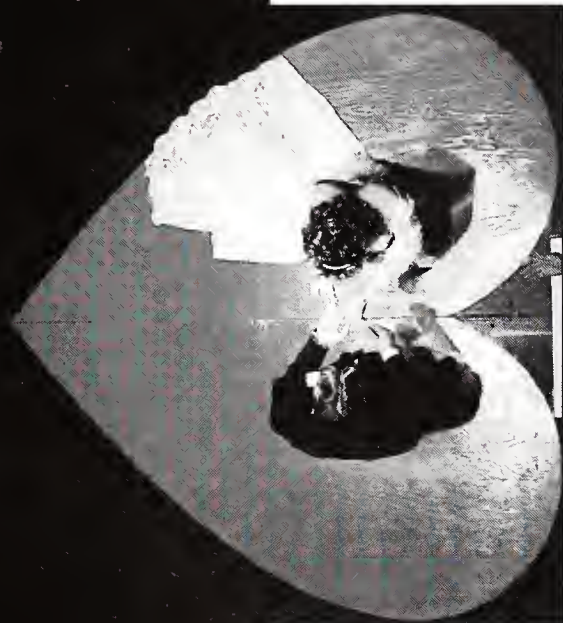
Due to the set design of a stage, decorating was more of a challenge than a normal wedding, Eaton said. The couple rented a heart-shaped lattice archway and six columns, decorated with flowers and vines, to brighten up the stage.

Continuing with the theater theme, the reception and dance at the Manhattan Days Inn had hot dogs and a popcorn machine.

Although the wedding was far from traditional, Eaton said, including everything from the reception refreshments to the playbill wedding programs, it showed the couple's true personality.

"To be honest, neither one of us knew exactly how to plan a wedding," Good said, "but we both know how to put on a show. So it's no wonder our wedding resembles a performance."

During their wedding ceremony in Nichols Theatre Dec. 30, Eaton places a ring on Good's finger. Eaton proposed to Good Dec. 25, 1999. He purchased an aquarium for her as a Christmas present, and the ring was in the aquarium's treasure chest. (Photo by Karen Mikols)





Waiting to walk down the aisle, Heather Eaton, senior in theater, has her mother, Bonnie Eaton, adjust her train. Eaton and Brad Good, 1999 graduate in theater, used their experiences on stage as inspiration for their wedding. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



For Eaton's last performance at K-State, candy spells out a message in her dressing room. A tradition in the theater department, cast members placed candy and goodies around the dressing room before the show for good luck. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

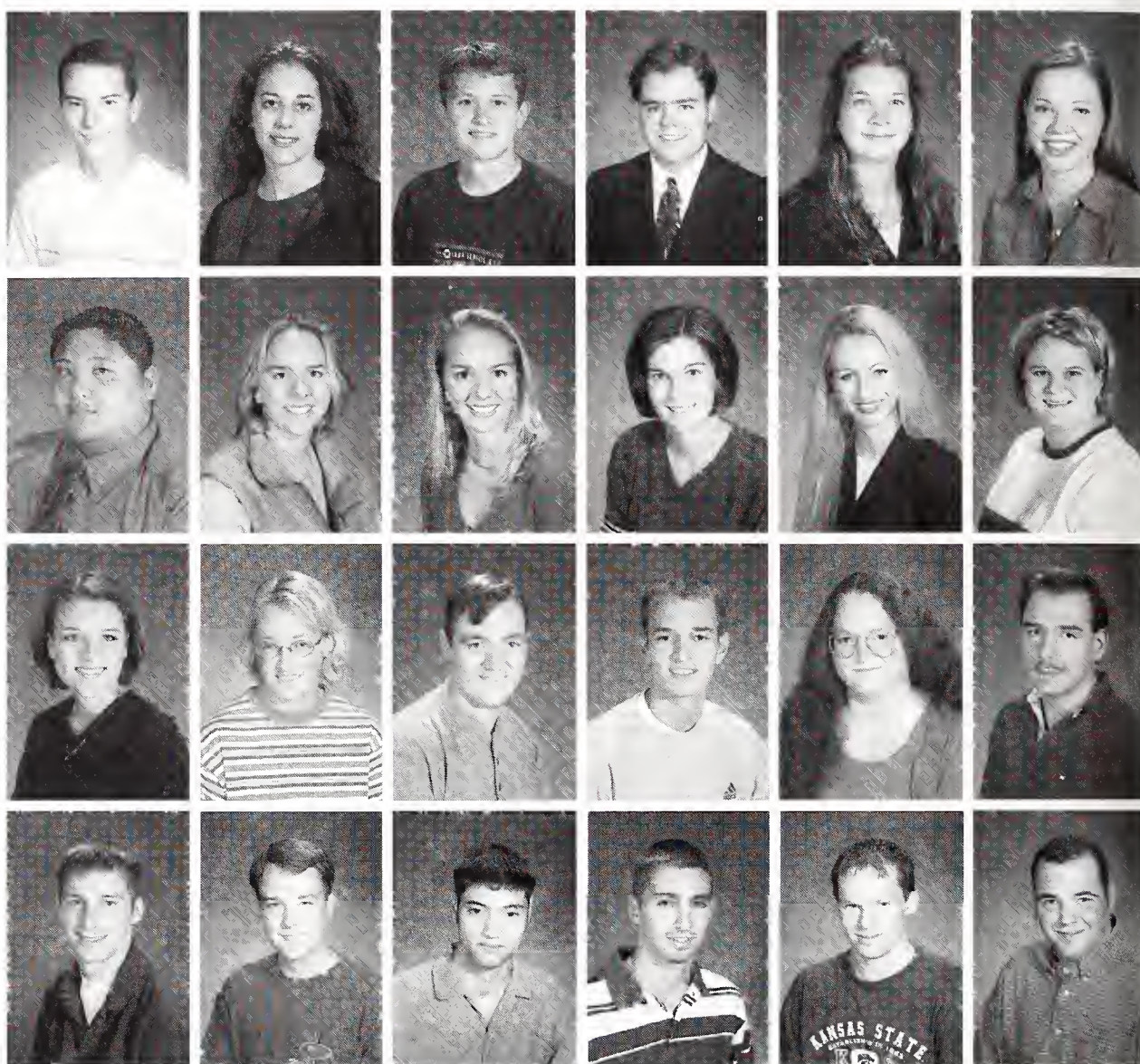
After Eaton and Good are pronounced husband and wife, they make a dash for the car. The wedding party and guests threw bird seed at the couple before they went to the Days Inn in Manhattan for their reception. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Daniel Davis Scott City, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Rebecca Davis Wichita
Agricultural Business SR
Andrew Dean Topeka
Sociology SR
Evan Dean Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Amy Dedonder Emporia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Kelsey Deets Manhattan
Business Administration SO

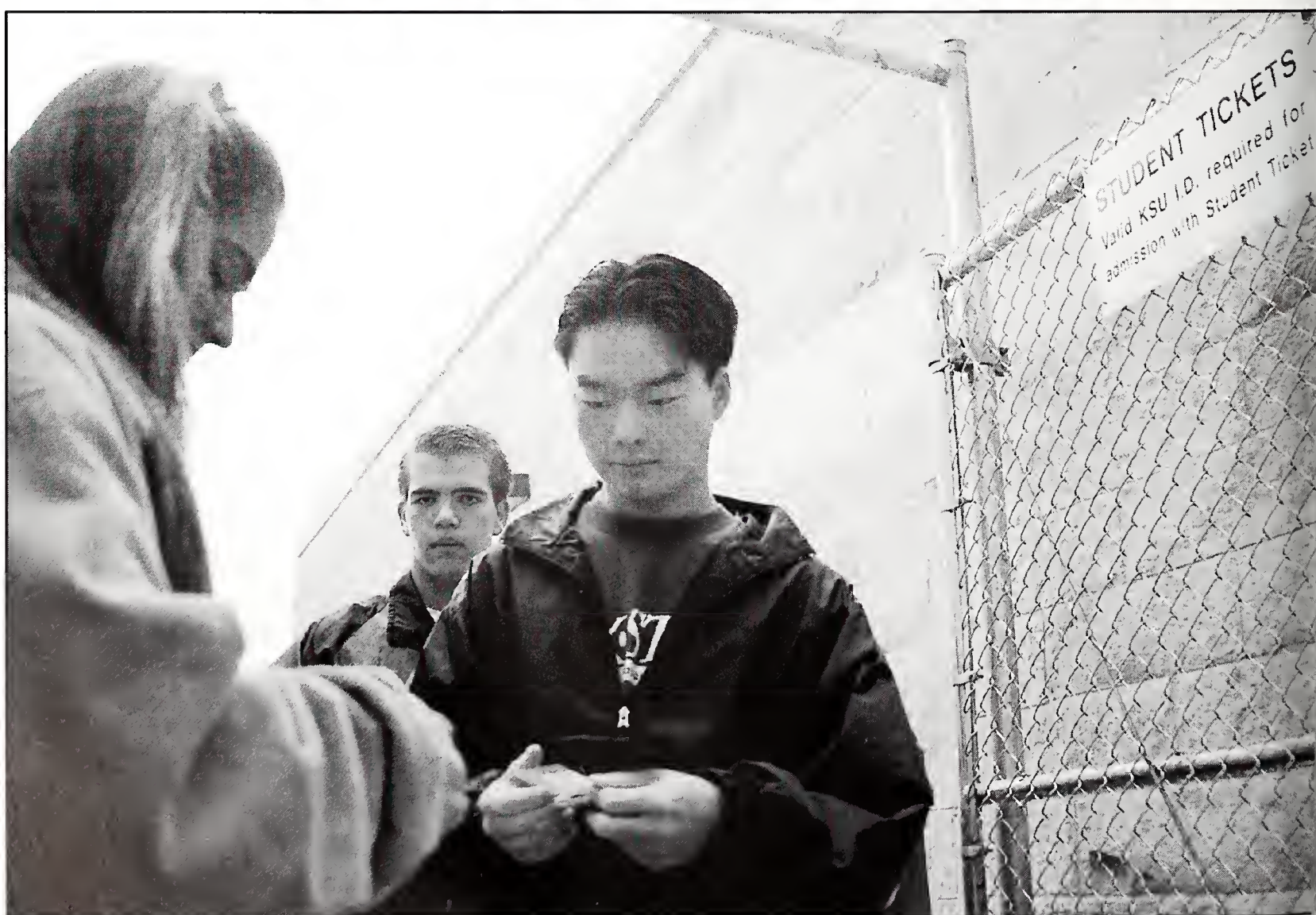
Vaughn Deguzman Junction City
Life Sciences SR
Kathryn Dehner Atchison, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management FR
Michelle Dehner Atchison, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
Shawna Dempsey Mankato, Kan.
Finance SR
Jacqueline Derstein Manhattan
Biological and Agricultural Engineering SR
Amy Devault Derby, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications GM

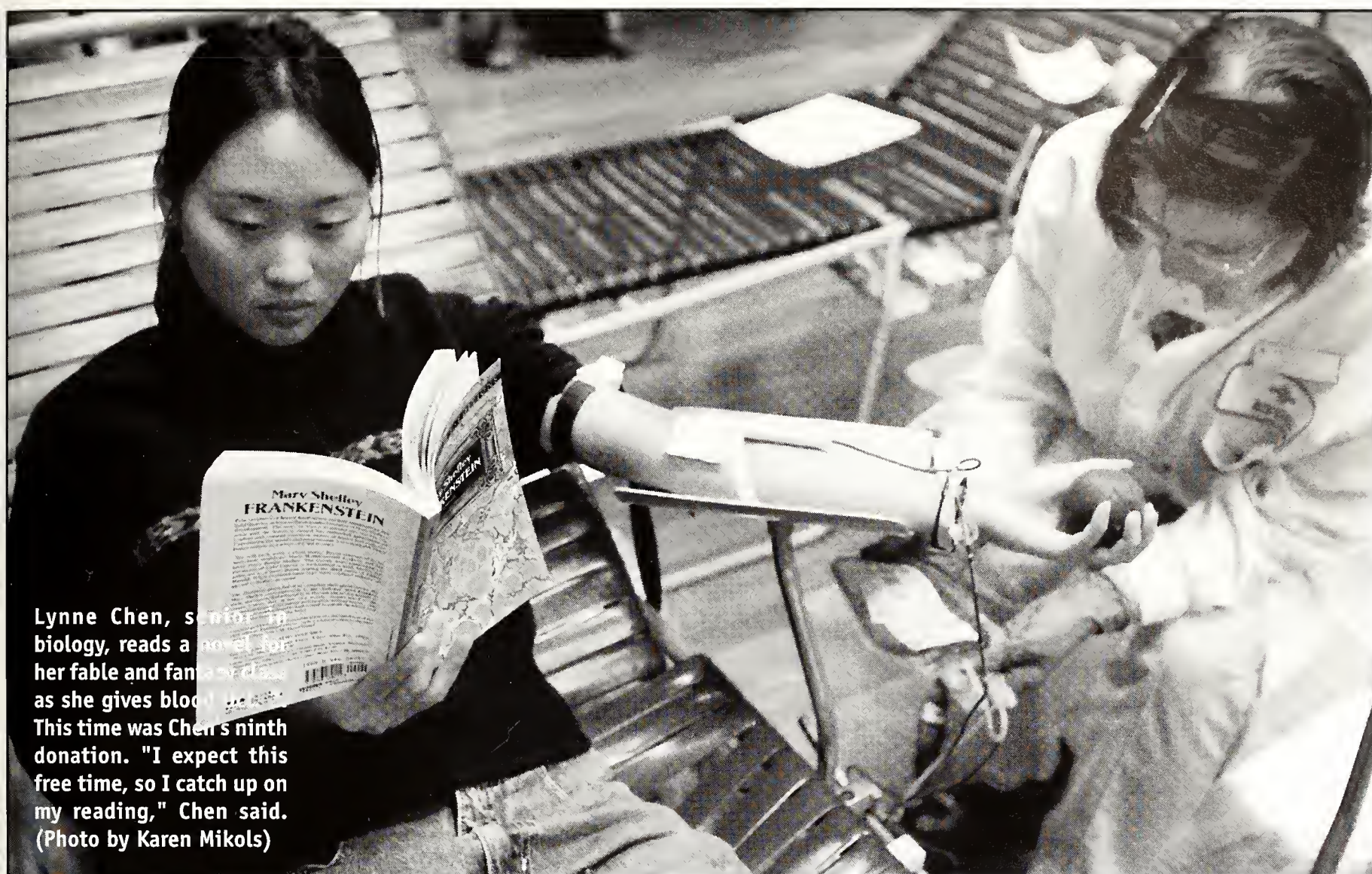
Candace Dewey Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Naomi Dewey Melvern, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Brian Dickason Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Paul Dittmer Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Mary Dobbs Manhattan
Geography SR
James Doriguzzi Ogden, Kan.
Political Science SR

Brian Dostal Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture FR
Jesse Downs Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR
Ryan Dreiling Gardner, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Jason Dunlap Manhattan
Construction Science and Management JR
Ryan Dunn Louisburg, Kan.
Computer Science FR
David Dupler Derby, Kan.
Sociology SR

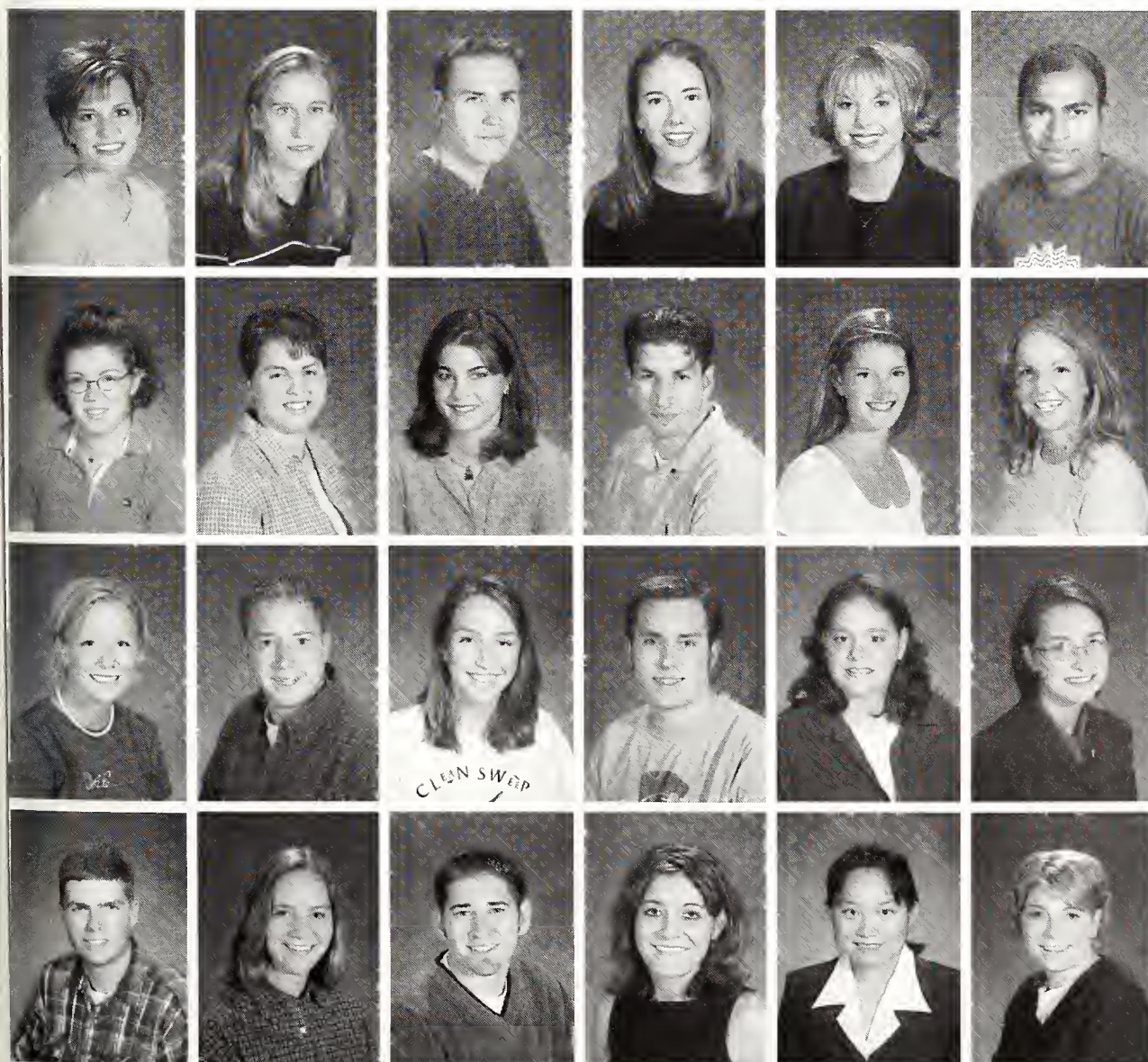


Marcela Oviedo, senior in architecture, checks Joung-Hyun Moon's, sophomore in business, student ID at the gate to KSU Stadium Sept. 23. The football game against North Texas was the first requiring all students to show their student ID for admittance into the student section at games. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics hoped checking IDs would reduce overcrowding in the section. (Photo by Matt Stamey)





Lynne Chen, senior in biology, reads a novel for her fable and fantasy class as she gives blood. This time was Chen's ninth donation. "I expect this free time, so I catch up on my reading," Chen said. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



- Darcy Durfee Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Janell Duryee Ellsworth, Kan.
Sociology SR
Bruce Eagles Gypsum, Kan.
Parks Resources Management SR
Jamie Eaton Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Erin Ebert Westmoreland, Kan.
Business Administration GM
Sridhar Edla Manhattan
Regional and Community Planning GM
- Carrie Edmonds Berryton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Lisa Edwards Manhattan
Art JR
Cara Eichman Wamego, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Kevin Eklund Bennington, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
Katrin Ellefson Louisburg, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Jennifer Ellis Tonganoxie, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
- Kathryn Ellis Tonganoxie, Kan.
Finance SR
Mark Ellis Topeka
Agricultural Business SR
Sandra Ellis Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FT
Andrew Elmore Manhattan
Geography JR
Trisha Emery Wichita
Biology SR
Julia Engelbrecht Benton, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- Jonathan Epler Columbus, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
Leslie Epp Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Nathan Ezell Manhattan
Management Information Services SR
Lindsay Fair Syracuse, Kan.
Psychology SO
Yihua Feng Manhattan
Software Engineering GM
Angela Ferrell Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Health JR



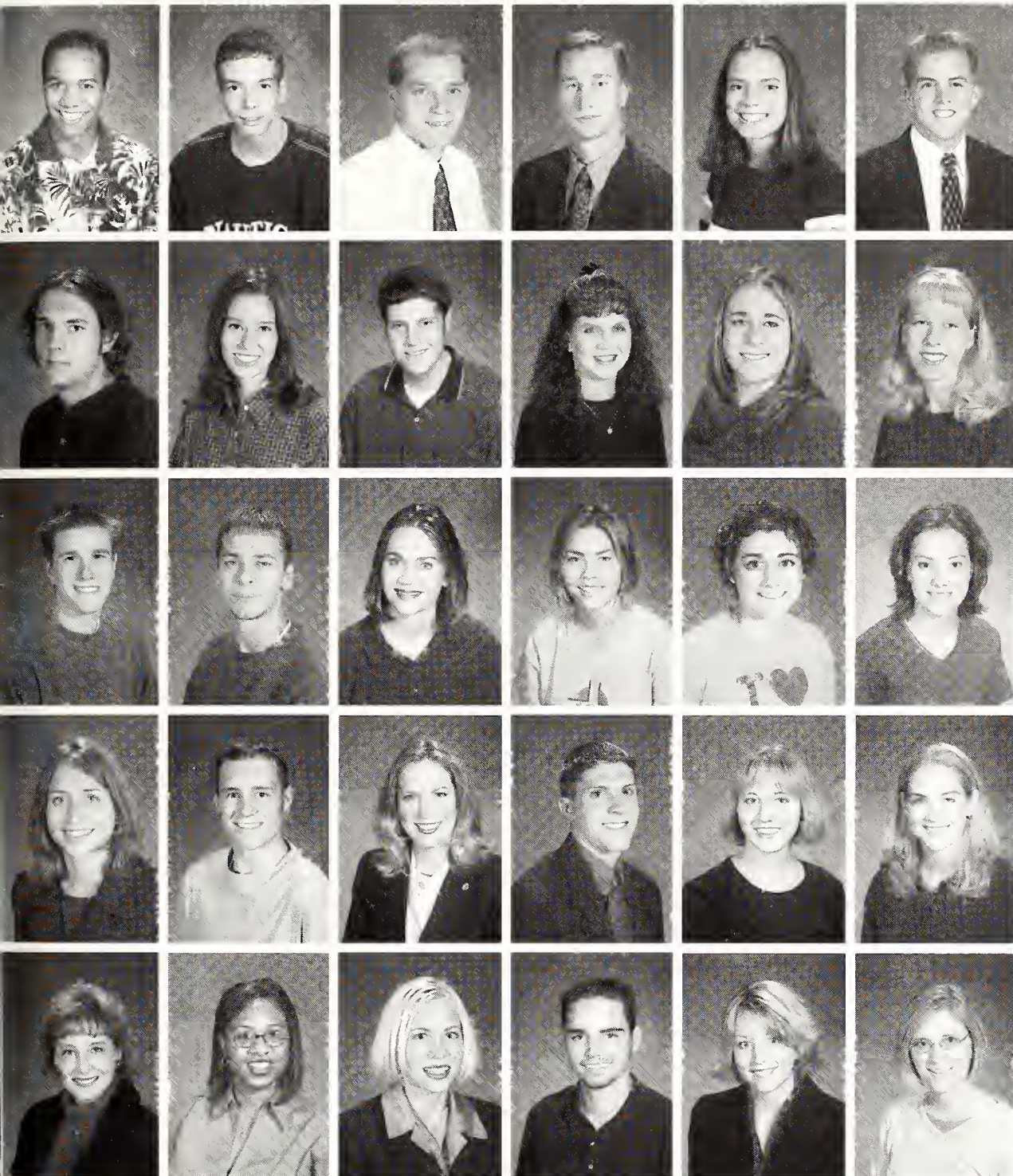
Ryan Weigel, Sophomore in Social Science, flies in for a slam dunk as children watch at the NBA Van Jam in front of the Fairfield Inn Sept. 13. The Van Jam stopped in Manhattan as part of its 30-city tour across America during the NBA off season. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Jeffrey Fett Cary, Ill.
Secondary Education SR
Ryan Fick Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
Bradley Firebaugh Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SR
Heidi Fitzpatrick Wellington, Kan.
Agricultural Business SR
Sarah Fjell Manhattan
Biological and Agricultural Engineering SO
Christopher Flynn Hugoton, Kan.
Business Administration JR

William Fogo Johnson, Kan.
Recreation and Parks Administration JR
Chris Foley Clearwater, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
Chester Ford Lindsborg, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Sarah Foreman Topeka
Fine Arts FR
Robert Forster Meriden, Kan.
Accounting SR
Jennifer Fougeron Manhattan
Pre-Health SO

William Francis Manhattan
Anthropology SR
John Franson Mission, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Dani Freeman Manhattan
Sociology SR
Steven Freund Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology JR
Rachael Gager Kirwin, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Kristy Gardner Raytown, Mo.
Architecture JR





- Anthony Gasswint Junction City
Computer Engineering Technology SR
Brian Gasswint Junction City
Computer Science FR
Michael Gibson Hiawatha, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Dean Gideon Paxico, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Jessica Gillan El Dorado, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Lucas Gillen Leoti, Kan.
Biology SR
Judson Gladin Oakley, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Melissa Glaser Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Ryan Gleason Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Business JR
Jeanie Glessner Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Leeann Glessner Dwight, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders SR
Sarah Goff Riley, Kan.
Open Option FR
John Golbuff Olathe, Kan.
Biology JR
Adrian Gordinier Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Rachel Gordinier Ozawkie, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Sarah Gordinier Ozawkie, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Amanda Goth Beloit, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
Elizabeth Graham Narka, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism SR
Sarah Grant Arkansas City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
Brent Gray Garden City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Elizabeth Gregory La Cygne, Kan.
Biology SR
Trent Grissom II Johnson, La.
Marketing and International Business SR
Rainer Grosse Deutsch Evern, Germany
Journalism and Mass Communications GM
Kelli Gruber Hope, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Teri Hackler Manhattan
Educational Education and Leadership ED
Korri Hall Kansas City, Kan.
Social Science SR
Brandi Halleckson Manhattan
Management Information Services SR
Mathew Hallet Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Sarah Hanken Larned, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Brandy Hanson Topeka
Architectural Engineering SR

Dave Woodruff, senior in elementary education, pretends to fly as he acts out a role for *Midnight Madness* in the Purple Masque Theater Oct. 3. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Crime while away

prevent loss with
officer's tips

[by Brent Gray]

Receiving a phone call from a frantic roommate on a holiday was just the beginning for Bruce Oberle.

"I got the phone call Thanksgiving night," Oberle, graduate student in accounting, said. "I could not believe what had happened."

Oberle's house was broken into over Thanksgiving break. His roommate Mike Wondra, junior in management, came back from work and found a mess left by the burglar. Objects were thrown around the house and most of his electronic equipment was missing.

Students should take steps to make sure this did not happen, including having secure locks, hiding electronic equipment and having friends check on an apartment, said Riley County Police Officer Larry George.

"If your locks are bad they aren't going to do you much good," George said. "Check with your landlord and see if he will help protect his property. He has an interest in what goes on. He will have to pay for any damage, so it makes sense for him to protect your space."

Another suggestion would be to keep any expensive electronic equipment out of sight, George said.

"High-dollar items are always prime targets," he said. "Hide your stuff in a closet. If it's out of sight, it's out of mind."

Finally, if students had someone check on their apartments, it could cut down on crime, George said.

George encouraged students to record serial numbers and take pictures to make reclaiming property easier.

"If the victim has serial numbers and ID marks for his property it helps us," George said. "Nothing is more disheartening than to know someone has had stuff stolen, but they can't prove it."

If students could prove what was stolen, renter's insurance helped victims pick up the pieces after a theft.

"There is no limitation in coverage," Tommy Dillon, Allstate agent, said. "It all depends on how much a person thinks they need."

One misconception people had about renter's insurance was the cost, Dillon said. A \$10,000 dollar policy could cost \$100 per year, he said.

Oberle did not have renter's insurance, but his parents' homeowner's policy did cover his loss.

"I was able to get some relief from insurance," Oberle said. "But I'd rather have my stuff back."



Riley County Police Officer Larry George said although security tips are common sense if burglars want to get into a home, they would. "People know where college students live," he said. "They know when students are out of town." (Photo illustration by Mike Shepley)



Crimes Reported to K-State Police

	1997	1998	1999
Burglary	109	117	130
Robbery	1	2	0
Vehicle Theft	4	3	3

Information from the 1999 Kansas State University Annual Security Report

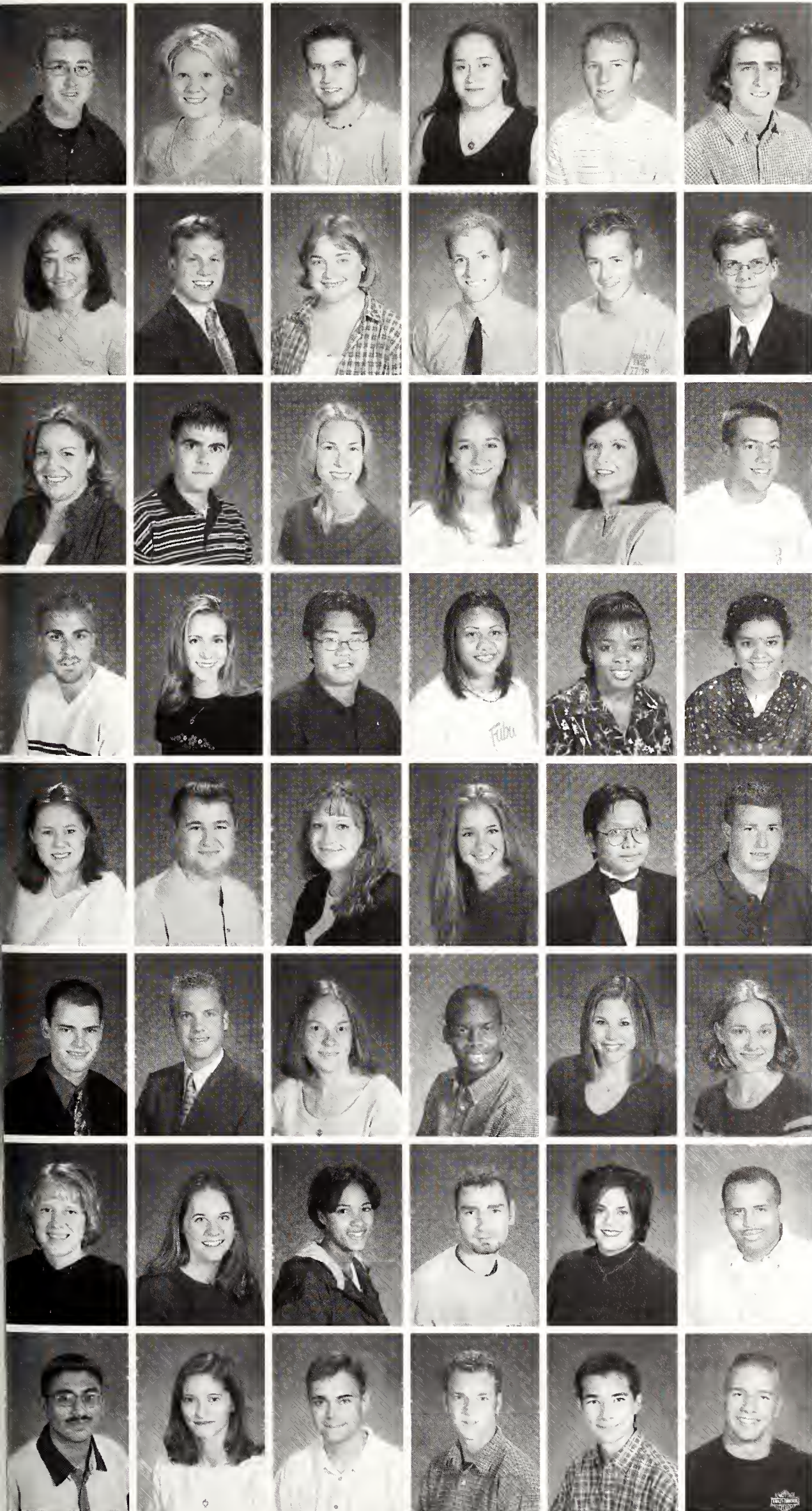
Ben Harder Manhattan
Marketing and International Business JR
Joseph Harkins El Dorado, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Heather Harlan Ft. Riley, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Michelle Harris Junction City
Accounting SR
Frederick Hartman Manhattan
Engineering JR
Amanda Hartzell Lincoln, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR

Jennifer Hasenbank Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Staci Hauschild Ellis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Zongying He Manhattan
Software Engineering GM
Wendy Healy Spring Hill, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Grant Helmers Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Nicole Henkle Manhattan
Fisheries and Wildlife Biologies SR

Sarah Henry Louisiana, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Robin Herman Manhattan
Open Option JR
Rachel Herrell Garden City, Kan.
Dietetics JR
Katie Heskett Wamego, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
Ryan Higgins Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Scott Hill Dodge City, Kan.
Philosophy SR

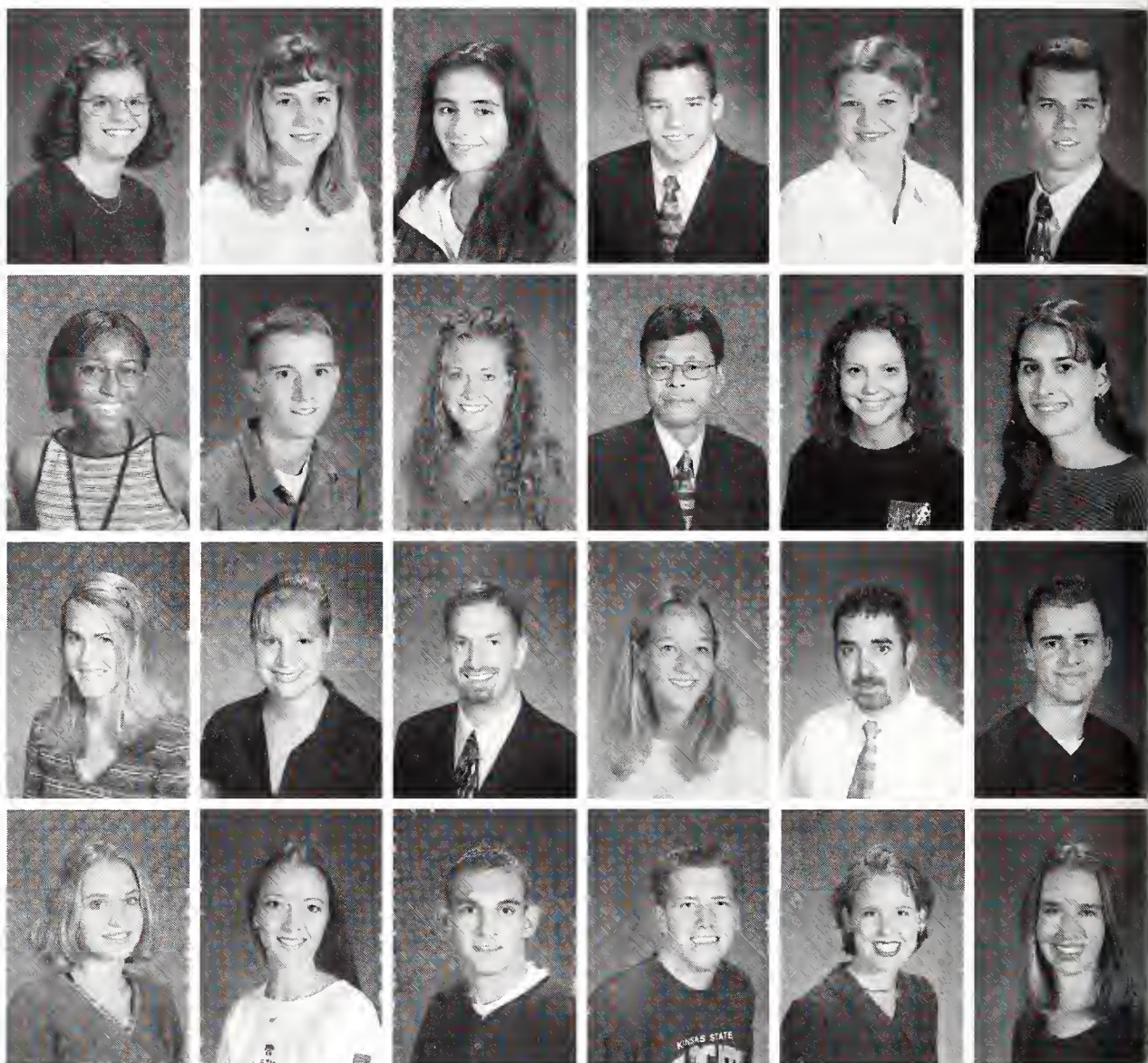


Soldiers stand at attention after firing a 21-gun salute in remembrance of those who lost their lives in the Korean War. The ceremony remembered veterans of the Korean War in Calvary Park, held in Fort Riley Oct. 13. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



- Kenneth Hinrichsen Topeka
Architecture SR
- Amy Hipsher Kansas City, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
- Brian Hochstein Wayne, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SO
- Tracy Hoisington Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
- Christopher Holland Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Jeremy Hollebeak Wichita
Chemical Engineering SR
- Memory Homeier Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
- Shane Honig Topeka
Industrial Engineering SR
- Jennifer Hopkins Alton, Ill.
Elementary Education SR
- Chris Hornbostel Manhattan
Physics JR
- Adam Horst Louisburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
- Scott Horton Bath, Mich.
Computer Science SR
- Carrie Howard Topeka
Business Administration SR
- Mark Howe Bellevue, Neb.
Chemical Engineering SR
- Andrea Hufford Derby, Kan.
Psychology SO
- Stacy Huggins Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Services SR
- Brenda Huntsinger-Williams Randolph, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications GM
- William Hurrelbrink Kansas City, Kan.
Humanities JR
- Mark Hutcherson Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
- Laura Hyde Olathe, Kan.
Dietetics SR
- Kin Ling Ip Hong Kong, China
Accounting SR
- Chantel Jackson Kansas City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR
- Lakeisha Jackson Junction City
Elementary Education SR
- Anu Vydehi Janardhan Manhattan
Regional and Community Planning GM
- Erin Janis Lenexa, Kan.
Biology SR
- Daria Jantzen Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Telzey Jantzen Manhattan
Finance JR
- Marie Jensen Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
- Roby Joehanes Manhattan
Computer Science GM
- Andrew Johnson McPherson, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Chris Johnson McPherson, Kan.
Biochemistry SR
- Joshua Johnson Manhattan
Marketing and International Business SR
- Kelly Johnson Manhattan
Management JR
- Michael Johnson Manhattan
Social Science SR
- Michelle Johnson Maple Hill, Kan.
Early Childhood Education GM
- Molly Johnson Manhattan
Dietetics SR
- Stacy Johnson Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Terry Johnson Pratt, Kan.
Biochemistry SR
- Jacquie Jones Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
- Lance Jones Sharon Springs, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
- Mindy Jordan Geneseo, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR
- Aki Kahssay Manhattan
Business Administration GR
- Manoj Kakulavaram Manhattan
Industrial Engineering GR
- Kimberly Karas Manhattan
Accounting SR
- Robert Karas Manhattan
Computer Engineering SR
- Shaun Karlin Victoria, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
- James Katsumoto Manhattan
Anthropology SR
- Jason Kazar Manhattan
Construction Science and Management SR

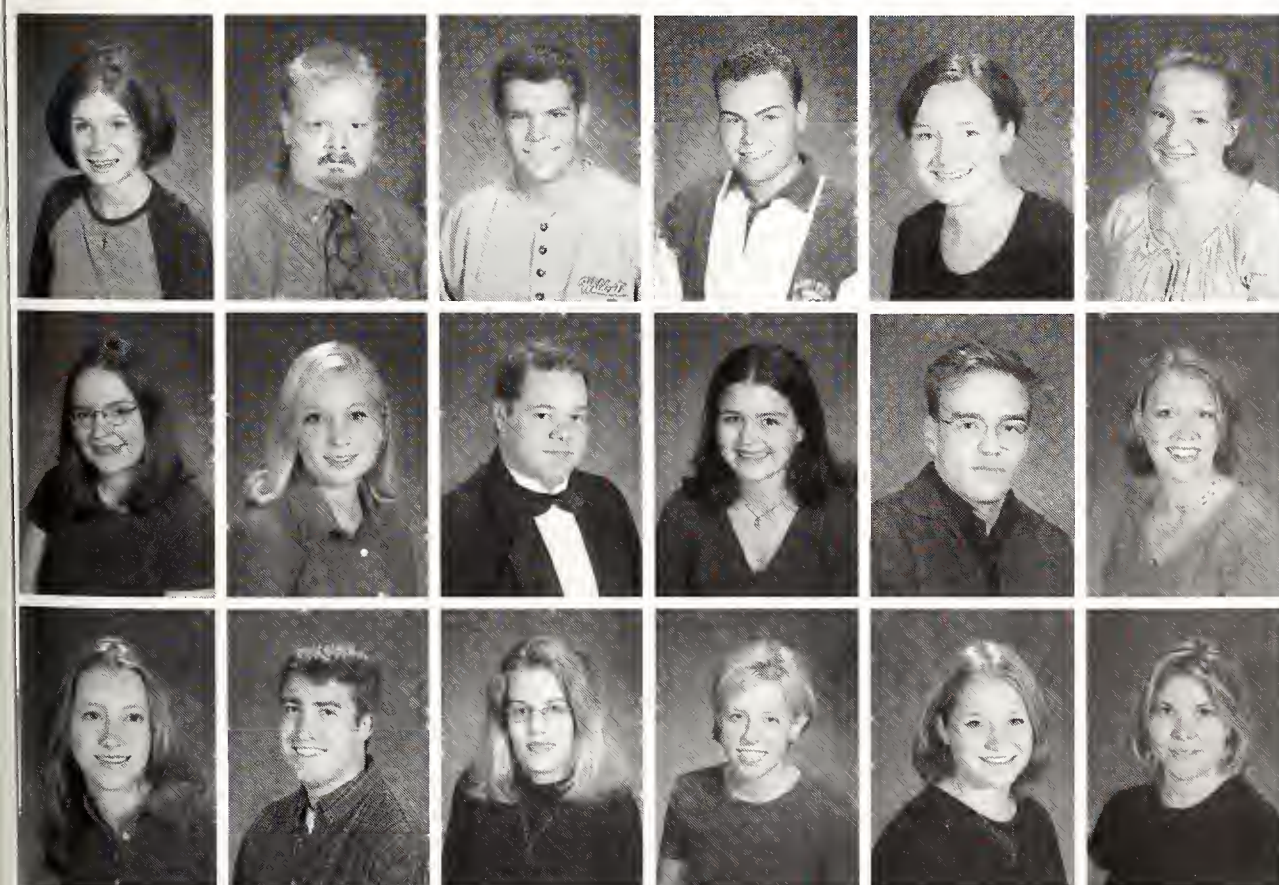
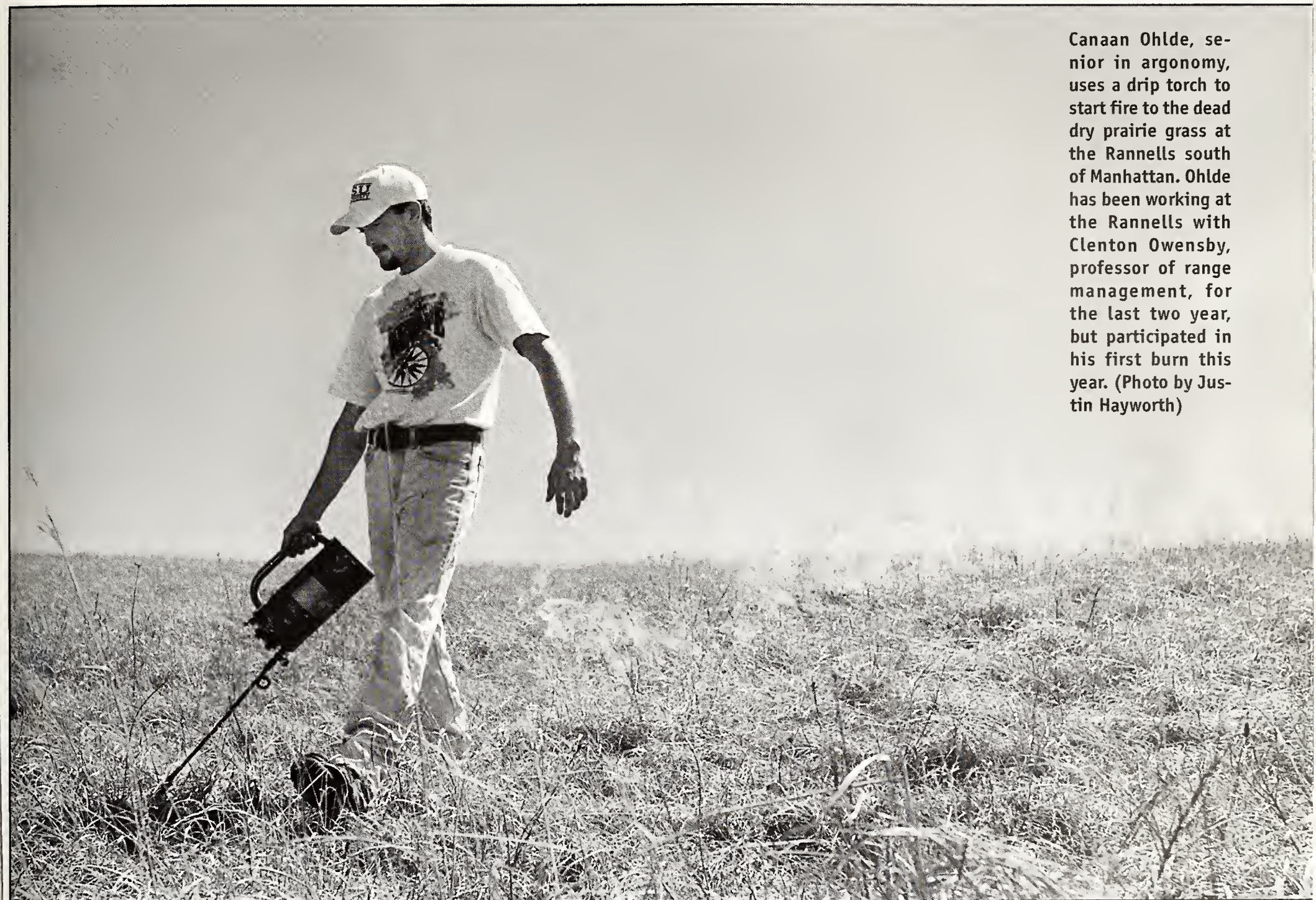
Anna Keane	Baldwin City, Kan.	FR
Horticulture Therapy		
Marci Kearn	Lenexa, Kan.	SR
Family Studies and Human Services		
Alexandra Keith	Effingham, Kan.	SR
History		
Galen Kellenberger	Stilwell, Kan.	SR
Electrical Engineering		
Darcy Kemmis	Pratt, Kan.	SO
Pre-Health		
Mike Kennedy	Oakley, Kan.	SR
Mechanical Engineering		
Monique Kennedy	Crossett, Ark.	SO
Open Option		
Jeff Kershner	Scott City, Kan.	FR
Electrical Engineering		
Diane Kley	Independence, Kan.	SR
Elementary Education		
Kwang Kim	Junction City	SR
Accounting		
April King	Tecumseh, Kan.	SO
Kinesiology		
Kristin Kitten	Plains, Kan.	SO
Electrical Engineering		
Kelli Klein	Lenexa, Kan.	SO
Family Studies and Human Services		
Sarah Klingler	Manhattan	JR
Animal Science and Industry		
Devin Klish	Derby, Kan.	SR
Management Information Services		
Emily Knight	Prairie Village, Kan.	SR
Elementary Education		
Brion Knudson	Belleville, Kan.	SR
Secondary Education		
Daren Koudele	Derby, Kan.	SR
Political Science		
Izabela Krawczyk	Olsztyn, Poland	SR
Finance		
Nici Krehbiel	Kingman, Kan.	SO
Journalism and Mass Communications		
Chris Kreller	Victoria, Kan.	JR
Finance		
Casey Kruckenberg	Topeka	SR
Finance		
Bethany Kuhl	Manhattan	SR
Social Work		
Christina Kuhn	Topeka	SR
Family Studies and Human Services		



Stephanie Higgins, junior in speech, spins into the arms of Nate Kettle, senior in geography. Both have been members of the Ballroom Dance Club at K-State for three years. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Canaan Ohlde, senior in argonomy, uses a drip torch to start fire to the dead dry prairie grass at the Rannells south of Manhattan. Ohlde has been working at the Rannells with Clenton Owensby, professor of range management, for the last two year, but participated in his first burn this year. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Jennifer Kunkel		Waverly, Kan.
Agribusiness		JR
Kent Lacombe		Manhattan
History		GM
Vance Lahey		Moscow, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services		JR
Andrew Lamar		Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration		FR
Carrie Lane		Manhattan
Psychology		SR
Katie Lane		Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications		FR
Rebecca Lane		Wichita
Pre-Medicine		JR
Carissa Langenfeld		Gardner, Kan.
Pre-Medicine		SR
Kevin Langenwalter		Cedar Falls, La.
Chemistry		GP
Michelle Laudick		Great Bend, Kan.
Biology		JR
Julien Le Vely		Rennes, France
Mechanical Engineering		GM
Leann Ledgerwood		Cody, Wyo.
Kinesiology		SR
Abigail Lee		Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology		JR
Brent Leintz		Basehor, Kan.
Accounting		SR
Katrina Lewis		Manhattan
Regional and Community Planning		GM
Cindy Liebsch		Atchison, Kan.
Industrial Engineering		SR
Carrie Lillig		Basehor, Kan.
Elementary Education		SR
Carla Lindberg		Formoso, Kan.
Accounting		SR

Arabia to America

student gives time to lead Islamic prayers

[by Nabil Shaheen]

Nearly 400 members of the Muslim community in Manhattan looked to one man for religious guidance.

When these Muslims went to the mosque, Ibrahim Al-Omar, Imam, prayer leader, at the Islamic Center of Manhattan and graduate student in economics, led them.

"It was the prophet Jesus, peace be upon him, who said, 'May Allah make me the leader of the true believers,' " Al-Omar said.

When they had questions about verses in the Quran, Islam's holy book, or about the Hadith (sayings) of the prophet Muhammad, it was Al-Omar who they turned to, due to his knowledge in the field. And if he couldn't find the answers, he made sure to go to a source that would know.

"Being Imam pushes you all the time," Al-Omar said. "It pushes you to gain knowledge in your religion."

But when all was said and done, Al-Omar would go back home to his wife and five children and continue studying for his doctorate degree.

Al-Omar and his family moved to Manhattan in 1996 on a scholarship, which he received from the Islamic University of Al-Imam Muhammad Bin Saud in Buraydah, Saudi Arabia.

He decided to go to K-State because he knew someone in Manhattan, and they sent him an application to enroll. When he got accepted, the Al-Omar family made the move.

"I was ready for the new situation," Muna Al-Omar, his wife, said. "My feeling was that I had to stand by my husband in his studies and his work."

While his family had to adapt to life in a new place, not much changed for Al-Omar.

"When I moved, everyone was telling me about this culture shock," he said. "But I couldn't find it. None of us faced this kind of problem."

One thing Al-Omar and his family said they did not expect to find was fellow Muslims in Manhattan.

"We were surprised to find the Muslim community here," Muna Al-Omar said. "It was very nice and very helpful to find the brothers and sisters here."

Al-Omar began attending the center and eventually took over as Imam in 1998.

"He is honest and faithful to what he is doing," said Mohammad Al-Deeb, the center's president and graduate student in entomology. "Some people just complain if they see something wrong with the mosque, where with him, if he sees something wrong, he takes action. He just does it."

Although he carried the title of Imam, Al-Omar did not think he was much different than other mosque members, he said.

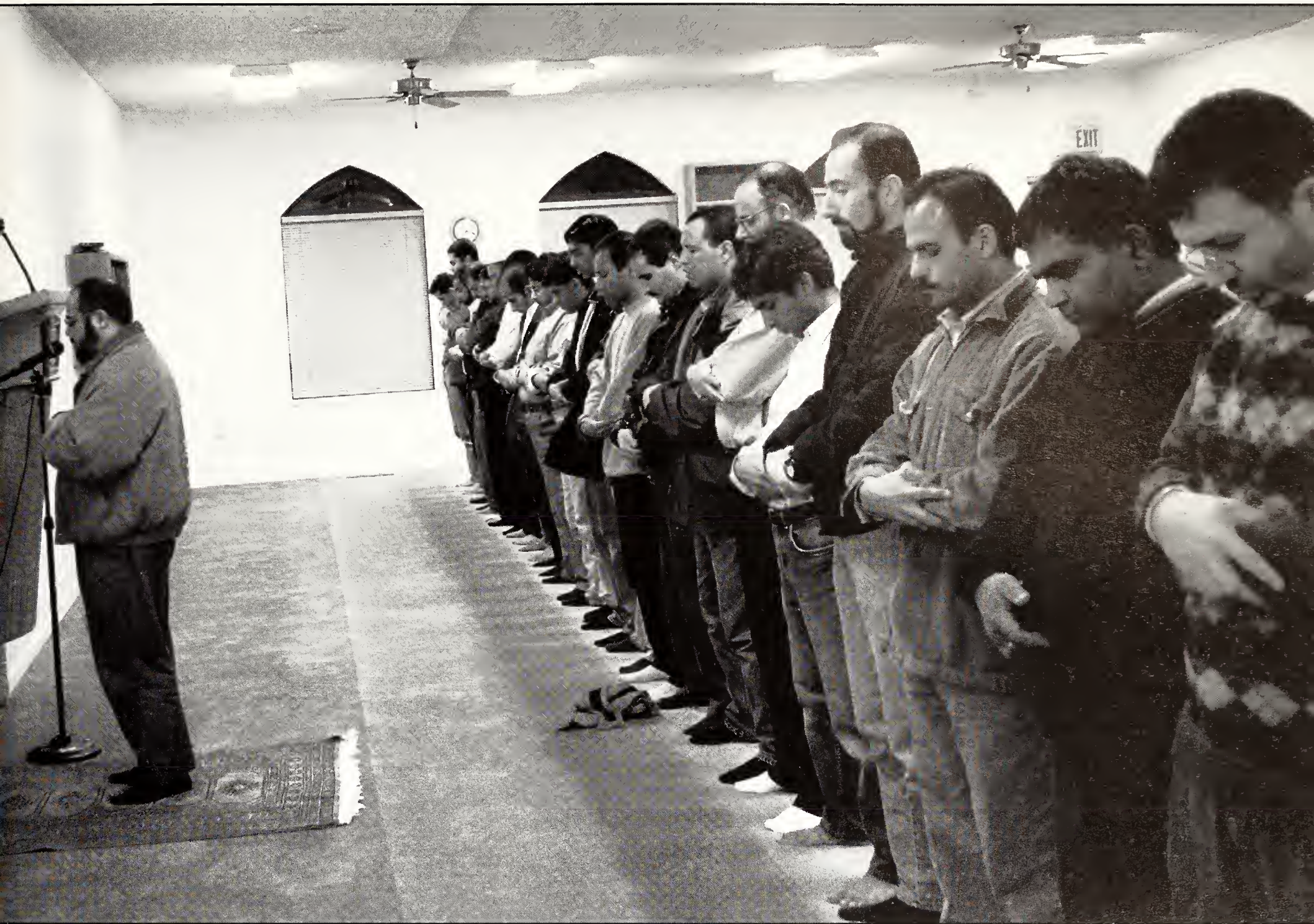
"I consider myself as a member of this community, not a leader of it," Al-Omar said. "I'm just one of them and part of them. I respect them, they're my brothers and friends."

Al-Omar finished his degree in spring 2001 and planned to go back to teach at the Islamic University in Buraydah.

"There will be a gap in the mosque, in that who will take his spot (in regards to) knowledge," Al-Deeb said. "There is no one like him, his kind is rare. He is great and we will miss his voice."

After Isha prayers Jan. 9, Al-Omar leads a discussion group. Isha is the final of five daily prayers in Islam. (Photo by Matt Stamey)





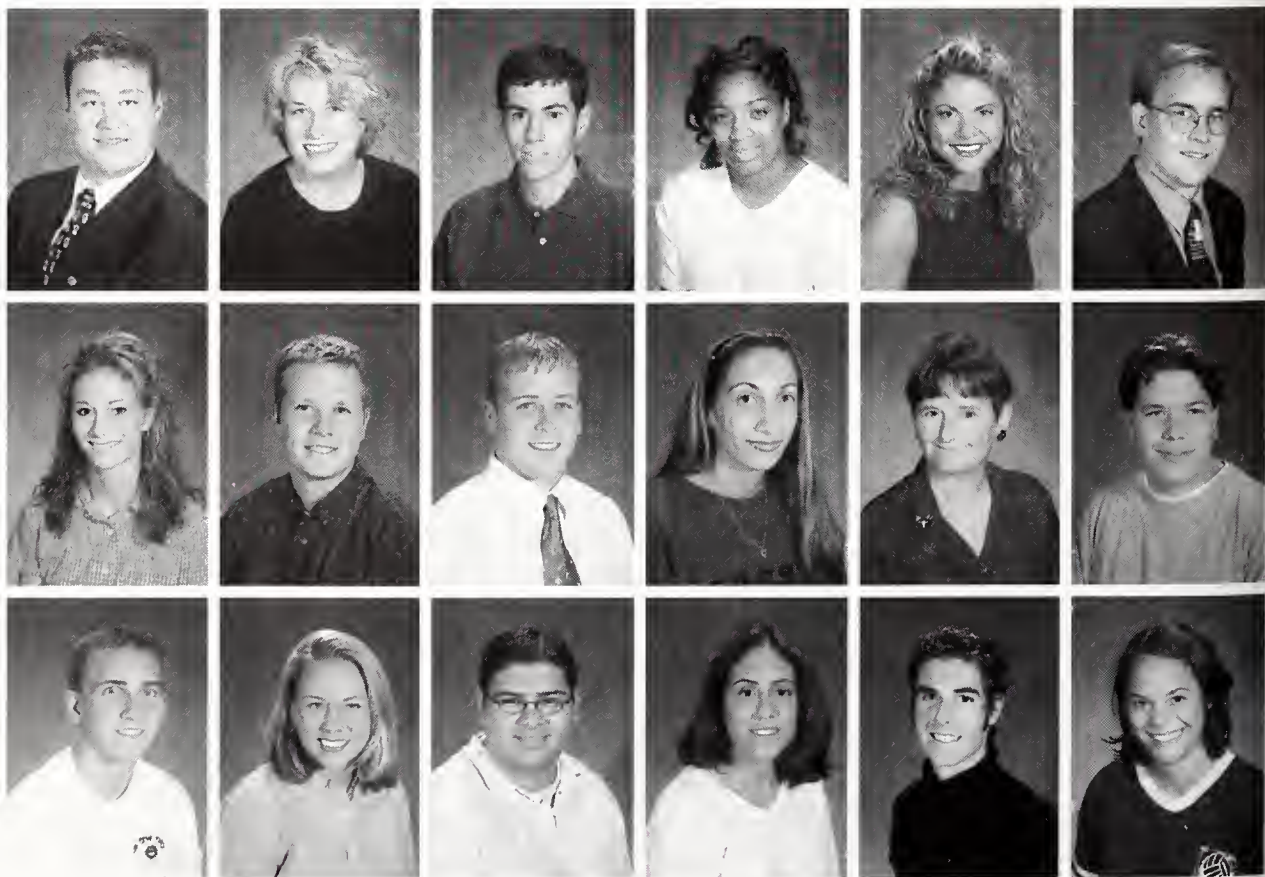
Al-Omar recites verses from the Quran as part of the requirement for prayer. On top of being a student and leading the mosque, Al-Omar was married with five children. "He is very happy and relaxed with the job," Muna Al-Omar, his wife, said. "And I am just as relaxed." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

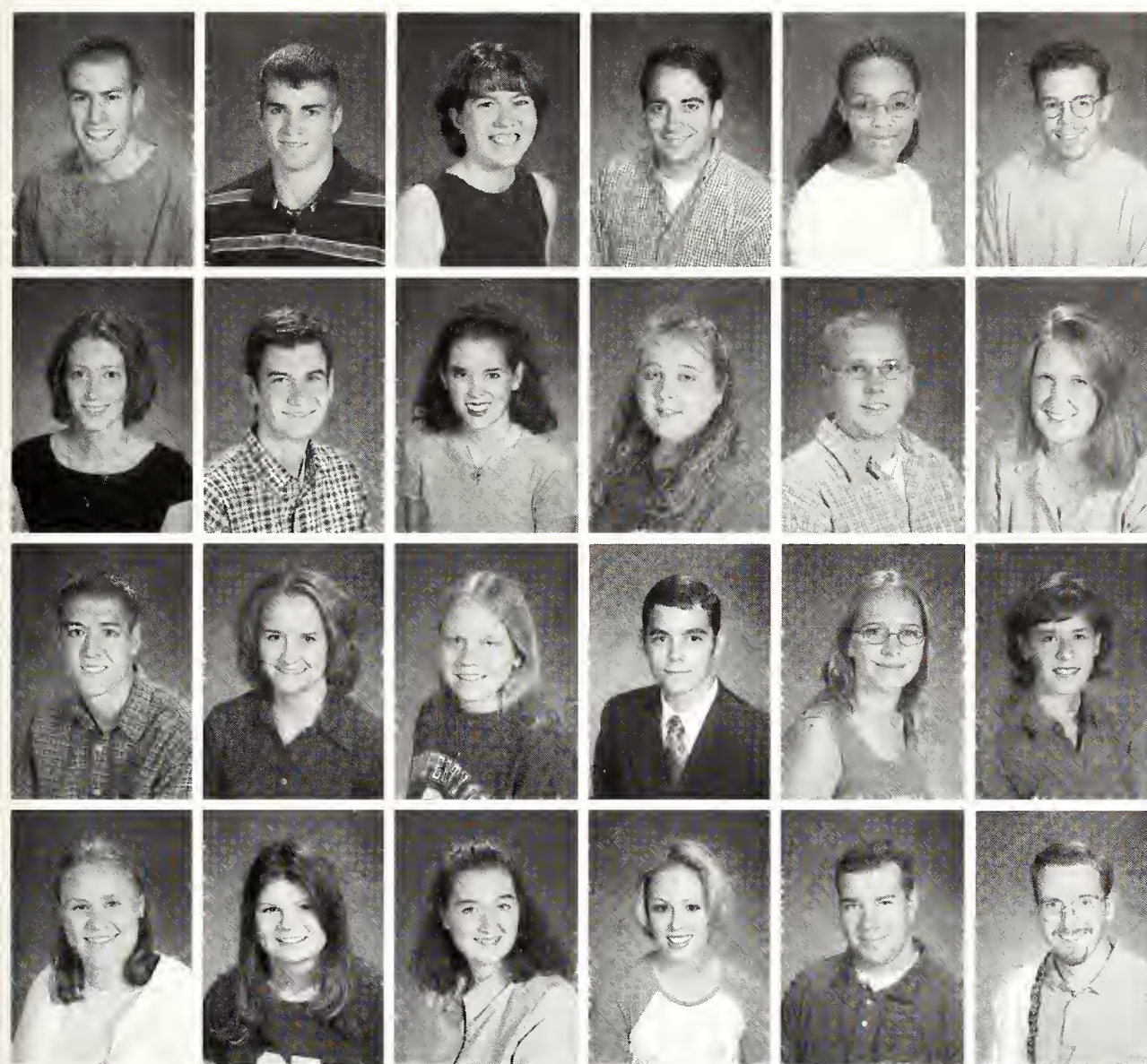
Members of the Islamic Center of Manhattan follow Ibrahim Al-Omar, the center's Imam, prayer leader, and graduate student in economics. The 36-year-old came to Manhattan in 1996 from Buraydah, Saudi Arabia to earn his doctorate's degree in economics. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Representing the Black Student Union in the side walk chalk competition for Homecoming week, Justin Vanoy, senior in art, is seen drawing a large smiley face on the sidewalk.



- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|----|
| Ryan Linton | Osborne, Kan. | SR |
| Kelley Lis | Leavenworth, Kan. | SO |
| John Lolley | Phoenix | JR |
| Shuaronda Loubeau | Fort Riley, Kan. | JR |
| Jamie Lovullo | Salina, Kan. | SR |
| Douglas Luper | Greenleaf, Kan. | SR |
| Sheena Lynch | Hugoton, Kan. | JR |
| Andrew Macklin | Bartlesville, Okla. | SR |
| Michael Madden | Hoisington, Kan. | SR |
| Alixandra Magana | Junction City | JR |
| Helene Marcoux | Manhattan | DR |
| Jeremy Marks | Olathe, Kan. | SR |
| Paul Marksbury | Olathe, Kan. | SO |
| Blythe Marlow | Middletown, Wis. | SR |
| Emilio Marroquin | Garden City, Kan. | SR |
| Nicaela Marroquin | Manhattan | SR |
| Ryan Martin | Overland Park, Kan. | FR |
| Veronique Martin | Manhattan | SR |





Austin Massoth Cimarron, Kan.
Architecture JR
Jeff Maxwell Derby, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Joanna Maybry Memphis, Tenn.
Regional and Community Planning GM
Jesse McCurry Sedgwick, Kan.
Political Science SR
Marsha McDade Denver
Political Science SO
James McDaniel Manhattan
Biology SO
Jennifer McEntire Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design SR
Owen McGuire Wichita
Architecture SO
Kristi McKee Lansing, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Katherine McLaughlin Muscotah, Kan.
Food Science SR
Brent McMeans Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management JR
Sarah McNish Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology JR
Jeff Meisel Lakin, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Brenda Mellies Ness City, Kan.
Biology JR
Destiny Melton Manhattan
Open Option FR
Rodney Menold Bern, Kan.
Biology SR
Karen Mikols Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Leslie Mikos Eskridge, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Sarah Miller Manhattan
Management SR
Jennifer Miller Valley Falls, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Vanessa Miller Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Karry Mingle Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Matt Minor Thayer, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR
John Moberg Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR



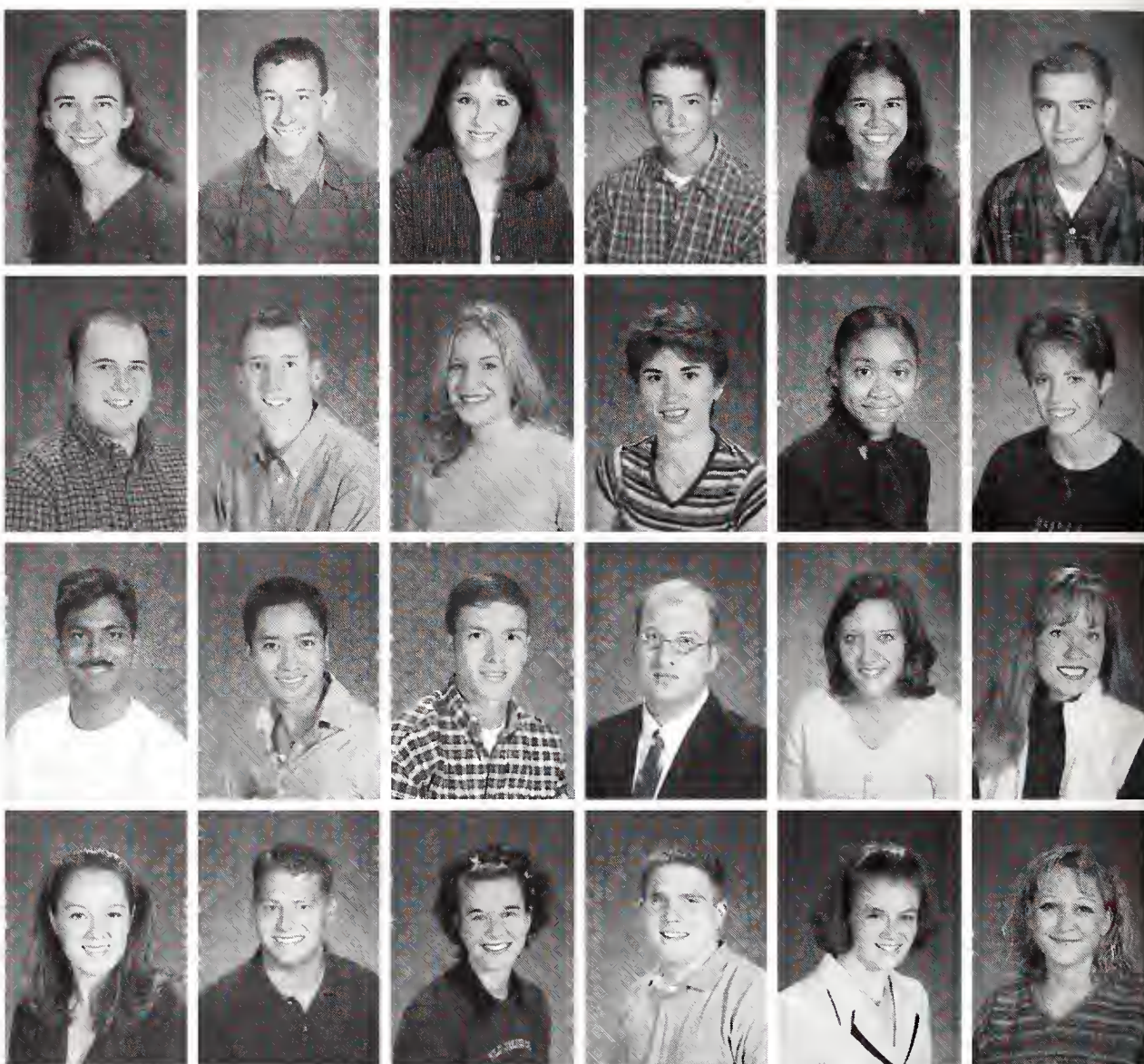
Volunteering at Camp Discovery, Chris McMillon, sophomore in philosophy, battles another counselor with his light saber toy after dinner. The camp, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, was for children with Type I diabetes. McMillon attended the camp as a child and later worked as a counselor. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Karen Moberg Olathe, Kan.
Microbiology SR
Matty Molnar Prairie Village, Kan.
Human Ecology SR
Shonda Monaghan Augusta, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services JR
Cody Moors McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Angela Morgan Riley, Kan.
Open Option FR
Craig Most Manhattan
Landscape Architecture JR

Benjamin Murphy Jacksonville, Fla.
Marketing SR
Brady Myers Topeka
Construction Science and Management SO
Tasha Naegele Manhattan
Human Ecology and Mass Communications SO
Nikki Namedova Manhattan
Economics GR
Chriselle Nash Junction City
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Dalaena Neff Selden, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Girsh Nehate Manhattan
Industrial Engineering GM
Binh Nguyen Manhattan
Marketing and International Business SR
Stephen Nichapor Ness City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Robert Nicholas Manhattan
Political Science SR
Rhonda Nida Manhattan
Agricultural Communications and Journalism SR
Kara Nielsen Hutchinson, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SR

Cristine Nighswonger Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option SO
Joseph Nolte Sabetha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Marjie Norton Manhattan
Environmental Planning and Management GM
Robert O'Bryant Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Emily O'Connor Neodesha, Kan.
Agricultural Education SO
Candi Orebaugh Dodge City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

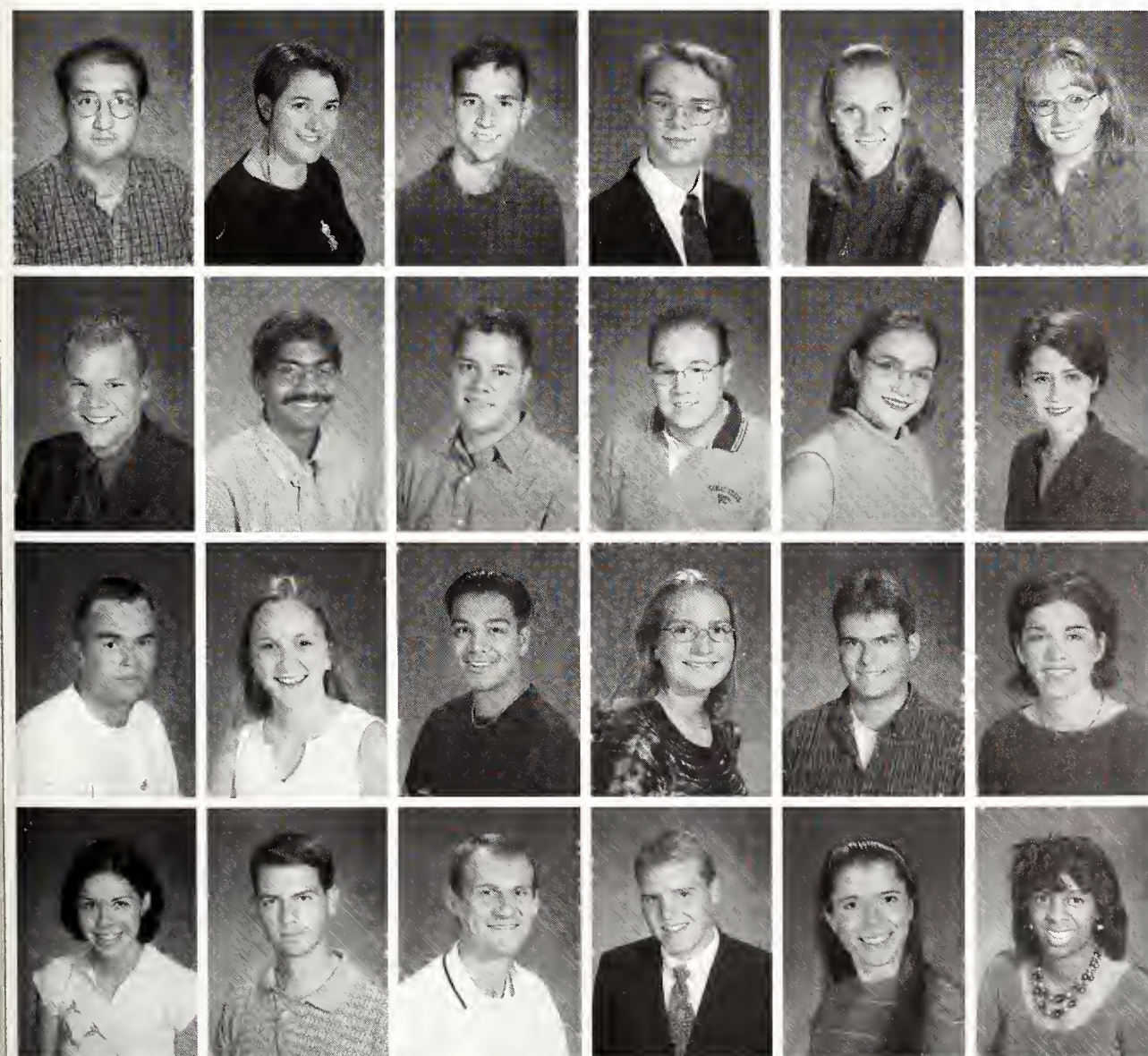


Shane Regensberg, junior in marketing, plays with Dallas Nitchke, 11, at St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church during recreation time at religion class Jan. 17. Regensberg was a student volunteer who worked as a religion teacher at the church. (Photo by Karen Mikols)





Nicki Orta (center), from Washburn University, and Cynthia Rohrbaugh, third-year in veterinary medicine, dive for the ball during rugby practice as Monica Schultz, graduate student in psychology, Jenny Ross senior in sociology, and Jennifer Eicher, senior in economics go for the ball. The rugby team was a K-State club, but one did not have to be a student to play. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



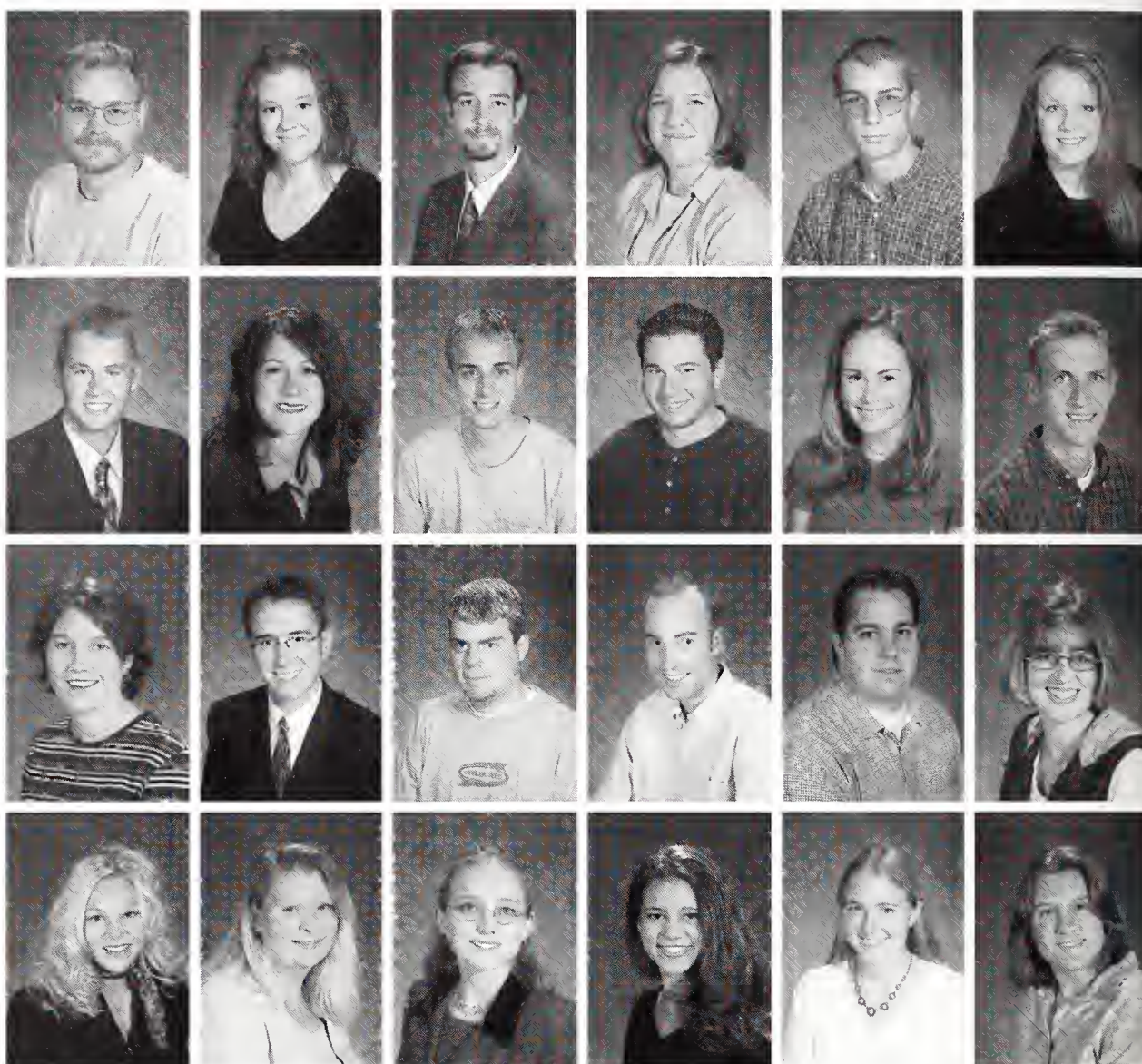
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Jose Orozco | St. Joseph, Mo. |
| Music | GM |
| Melody Ortloff | McPherson, Kan. |
| English | SR |
| Robert Owens | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Computer Science | SR |
| Matthew Ownby | Olathe, Kan. |
| Mechanical Engineering | SR |
| Kristina Padgett | Manhattan |
| Architecture | JR |
| Brandy Pair | Burr Oak, Kan. |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | SR |
| Jacob Palenske | Topeka |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SR |
| Nikhilseh Palla | Manhattan |
| Industrial Engineering | GM |
| Shawn Parcels | Topeka |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Michael Parker | Salina, Kan. |
| Theatre | JR |
| Kelli Parsons | Cheney, Kan. |
| Food Sciences | SR |
| Denise Penka | Manhattan |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SR |
| Nicholas Penner | Valley Center, Kan. |
| Construction Science and Management | JR |
| Sarah Pennington | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Jason Perez | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Julie Peterson | Hesston, Kan. |
| Architectural Engineering | JR |
| Lucas Peterson | Hesston, Kan. |
| Mechanical Engineering | GR |
| Lyndse Peterson | Minneapolis, Kan. |
| Agribusiness | FR |
| Sally Peterson | Spring Hill, Kan. |
| Marketing and International Business | JR |
| Dustin Petrik | Manhattan |
| Microbiology | SR |
| Murray Pickard | Manhattan |
| Information Systems | SR |
| Brett Plattner | Lowell, Kan. |
| Microbiology | SR |
| Donna Poole | Marysville, Kan. |
| Secondary Education | SR |
| Felice Pope | Junction City |
| Finance | SR |

Jeffrey Powell Manhattan
Social Work SO
Rachel Powers Fort Akinson, Wis.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Todd Prather Wakarusa, Kan.
Feed Science Management SR
Meghan Prockish Louisville, Kan.
Dietetics JR
William Pryor Manhattan
Open Option SO
Rahe Raab Manhattan
Finance SR

Dan Rader Manhattan
Finance SR
Nicky Ramage Little River, Kan.
Sociology SR
Philip Randall Peabody, Kan.
Geography SO
David Razalsky Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology JR
Maury Redman Lakewood, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Jeff Redmond Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SR

Amy Reed Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Jordan Reed Columbia, Md.
Architectural Engineering FR
Kevin Regier Newton, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SO
Jim Reintjes Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Grant Reves Richardson, Texas
Business Administration GM
Angela Ridgeway Topeka
Elementary Education SO

Courtney Rietzke Kensington, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Amy Riffel Abilene, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Megan Ann Robinson Independence, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Megan J. Robinson Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Gretchen Rogers Winfield, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry SR
Melissa Rohrer Lenexa, Kan.
Theatre SO

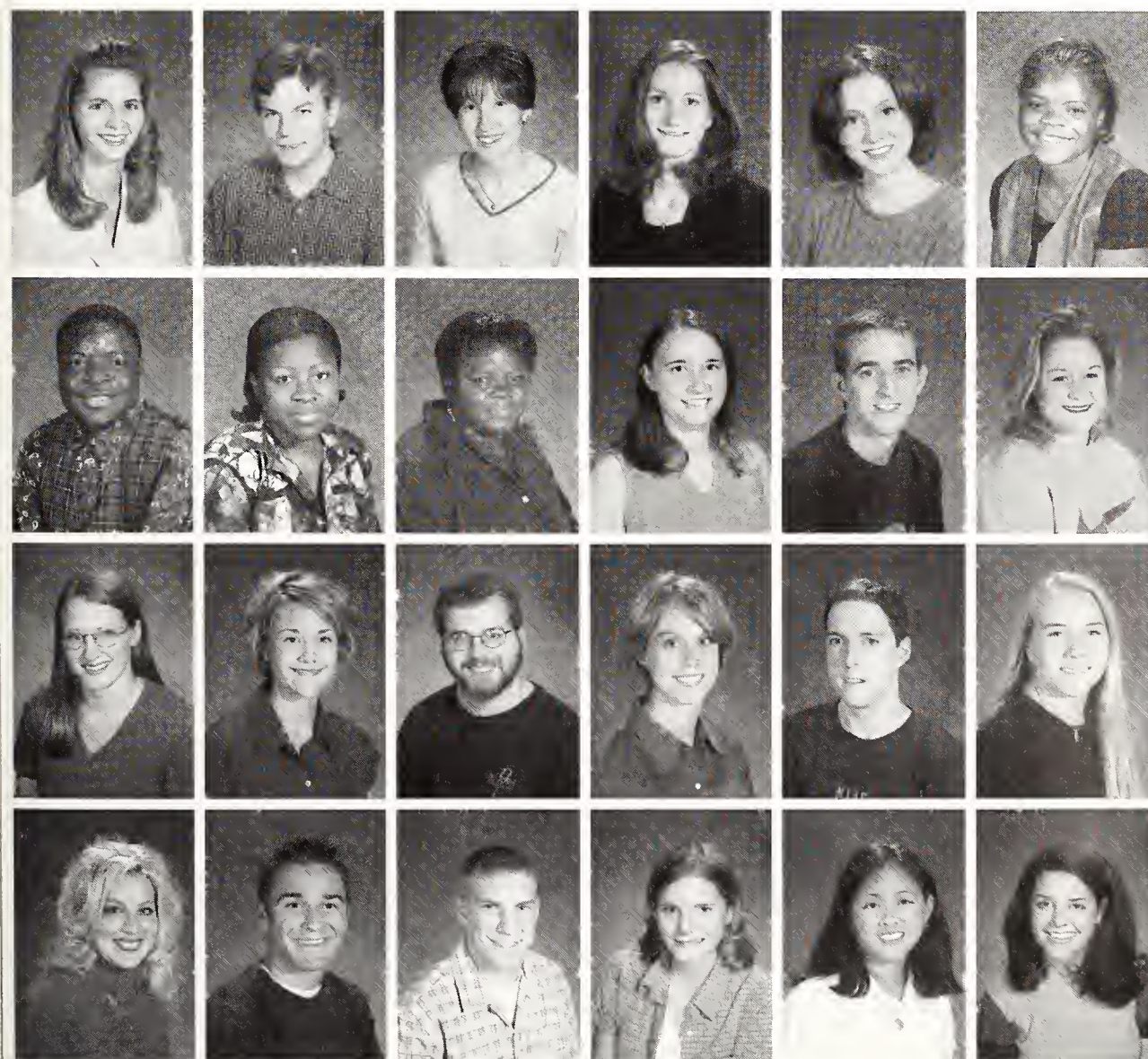


Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, and Ted Haggart, Commerce Bank community bank president, make their way out of Anderson Hall as they begin their journey across campus informing teachers who won Excellence in Teaching recognition. Commerce Bank and the William T. Kemper Foundation funded each recipient's \$2,500 award. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)





Dusty Fanning, senior in agronomy, gets a kiss from Ashlee Jones, junior in sociology and Kappa Alpha Theta member, after giving their float a 10 during the Homecoming parade. Fanning, along with several friends, ranked the floats as they went by on North Manhattan Ave. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



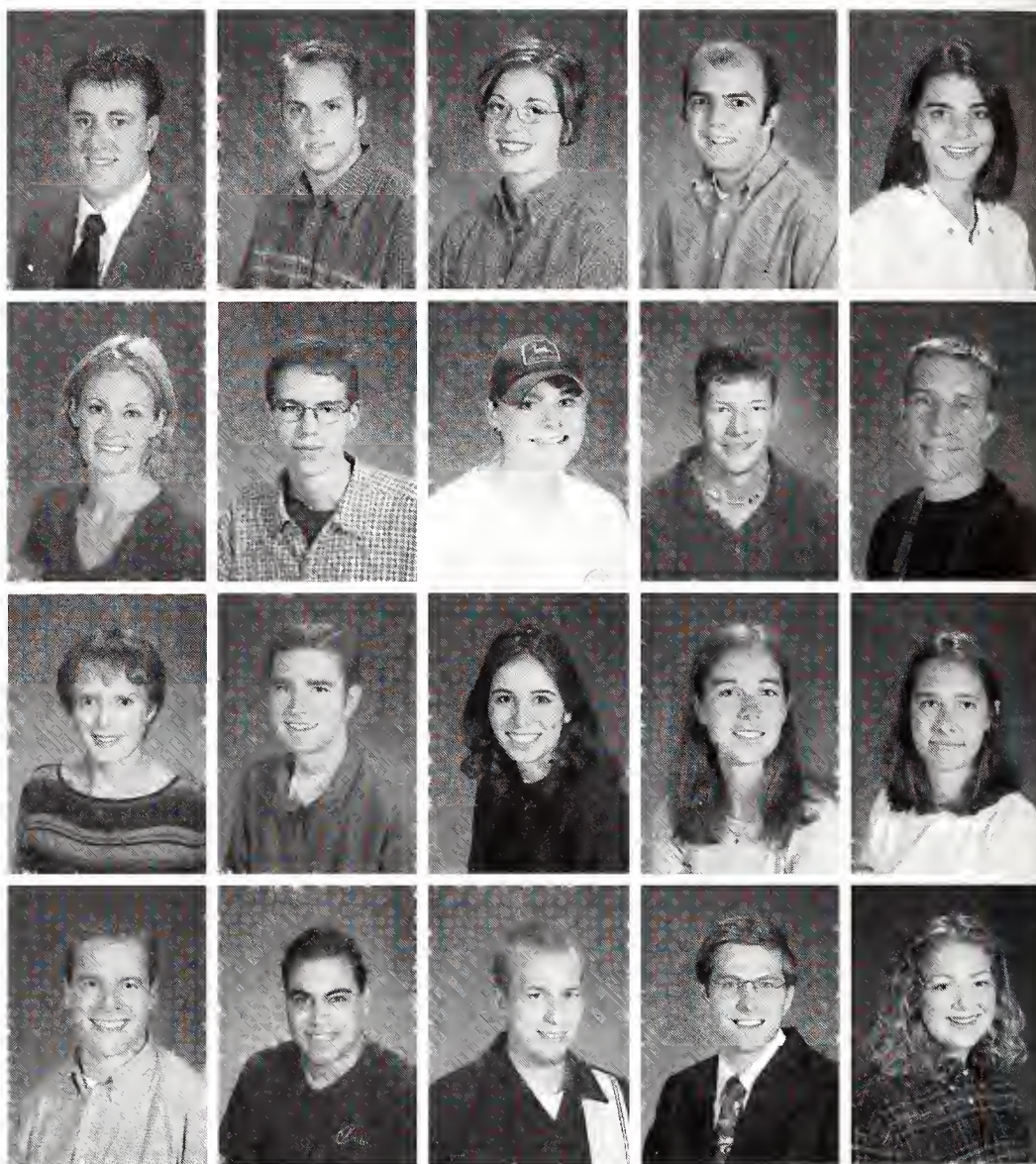
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Heather Ross | St. George, Kan. |
| Finance | SR |
| Christopher Rothwell | Topeka |
| Management Information Services | SR |
| Elizabeth Rullman | Wathena, Kan. |
| Engineering | FR |
| Amy Runnebaum | Lansing, Kan. |
| Management Information Services | SR |
| Cristina Saidon | Rose Hill, Kan. |
| Biology | SR |
| Jane Sama | Manhattan |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | FR |
| Kenneth Sama | Manhattan |
| Public Administration | GM |
| Patience Sama | Manhattan |
| Biochemistry | FR |
| Veronica Sama | Manhattan |
| Social Work | SO |
| Wendy Schantz | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Kelby Schawe | Dodge City, Kan. |
| Management | SR |
| Erin Scheckel | Topeka |
| Elementary Education | SO |
| Kristie Schemm | Olathe, Kan. |
| Secondary Education | SR |
| Jayne Schettler | Great Bend, Kan. |
| Physical Therapy | SR |
| Paul Schimming | Newton, Kan. |
| Music | SR |
| Kelly Schnepf | Manhattan |
| Student Counseling/Personal Services | GR |
| Michael Shockey | Manhattan |
| Finance | SR |
| Tiffany Schultz | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Sociology | SR |
| Brianna Schulze-Grissom | Manhattan |
| Interior Architecture | SR |
| Brandon Schwartz | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Marketing and International Business | JR |
| Ryan Seematter | Manhattan |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Stacy Seematter | Manhattan |
| Management | JR |
| Cindy Seto | Manhattan |
| Finance | SR |
| Kecia Seyb | Johnson, Kan. |
| Mass Communications | JR |

Rhett Seyb Johnson, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Jason Seymour Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Julie Shackelford Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Nabil Shaheen Findlay, Ohio.
Journalism and Mass Communications so
Kathryn Shields Mission Hills, Kan.
Life Science SR

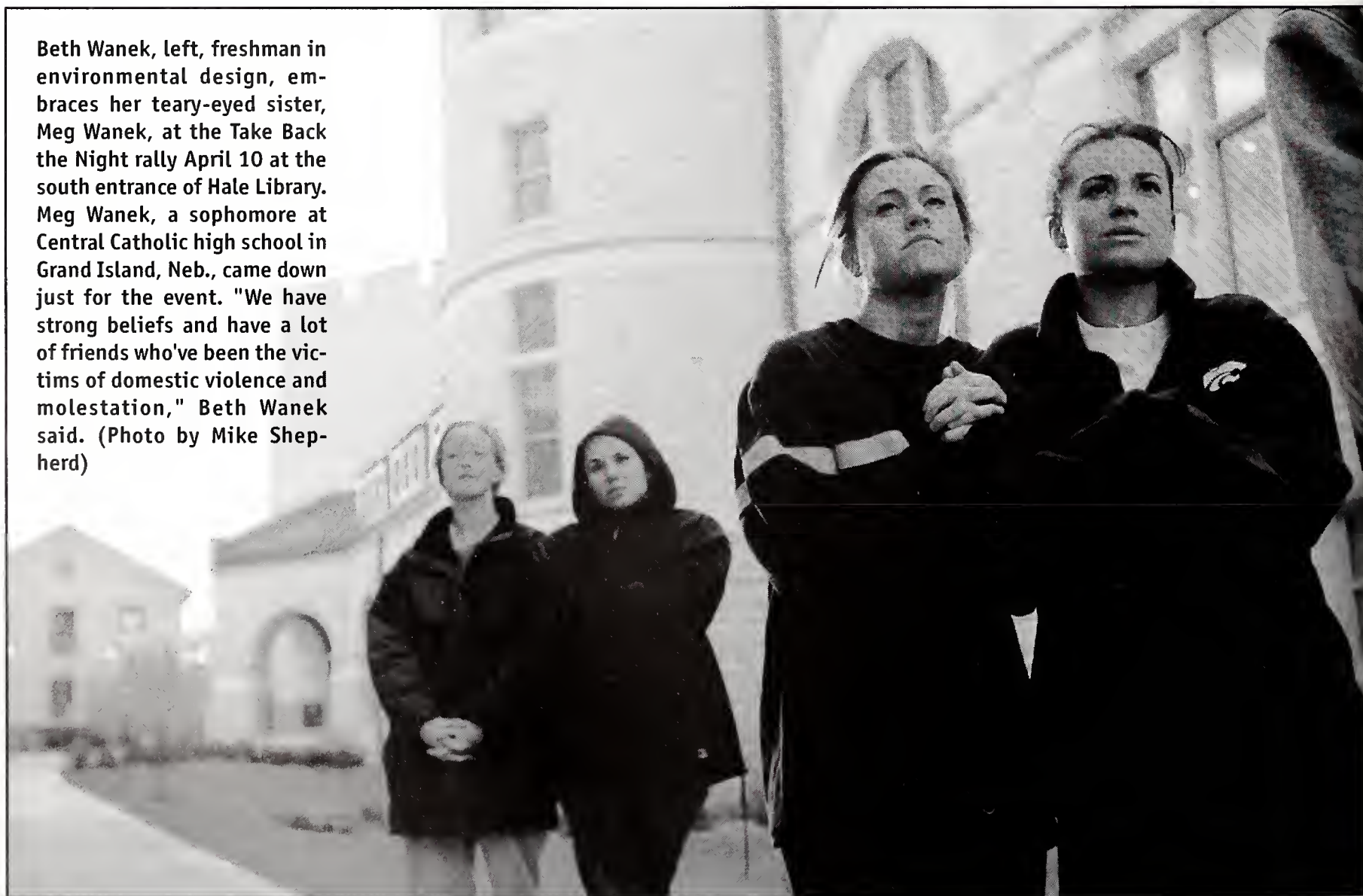
Karee Shirley Hiawatha, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Lucas Shivers Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Sara Shubert Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Joe Shum Home, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Andrew Siebold Clay Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Tatiana Sildus Manhattan
Curriculum and Instruction GP
Thomas Sim Topeka
Architecture JR
Ginger Smieshek Paola, Kan.
Management SR
Christina S. Smith Leavenworth, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders JR
Elizabeth Allece Smith Leavenworth, Kan.
Architecture FR

James Smith Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services GM
John Smith Manhattan
Architecture FR
Nathan Smith Garden City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Nathaniel Smith Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Tara Smith Manhattan
Psychology SR

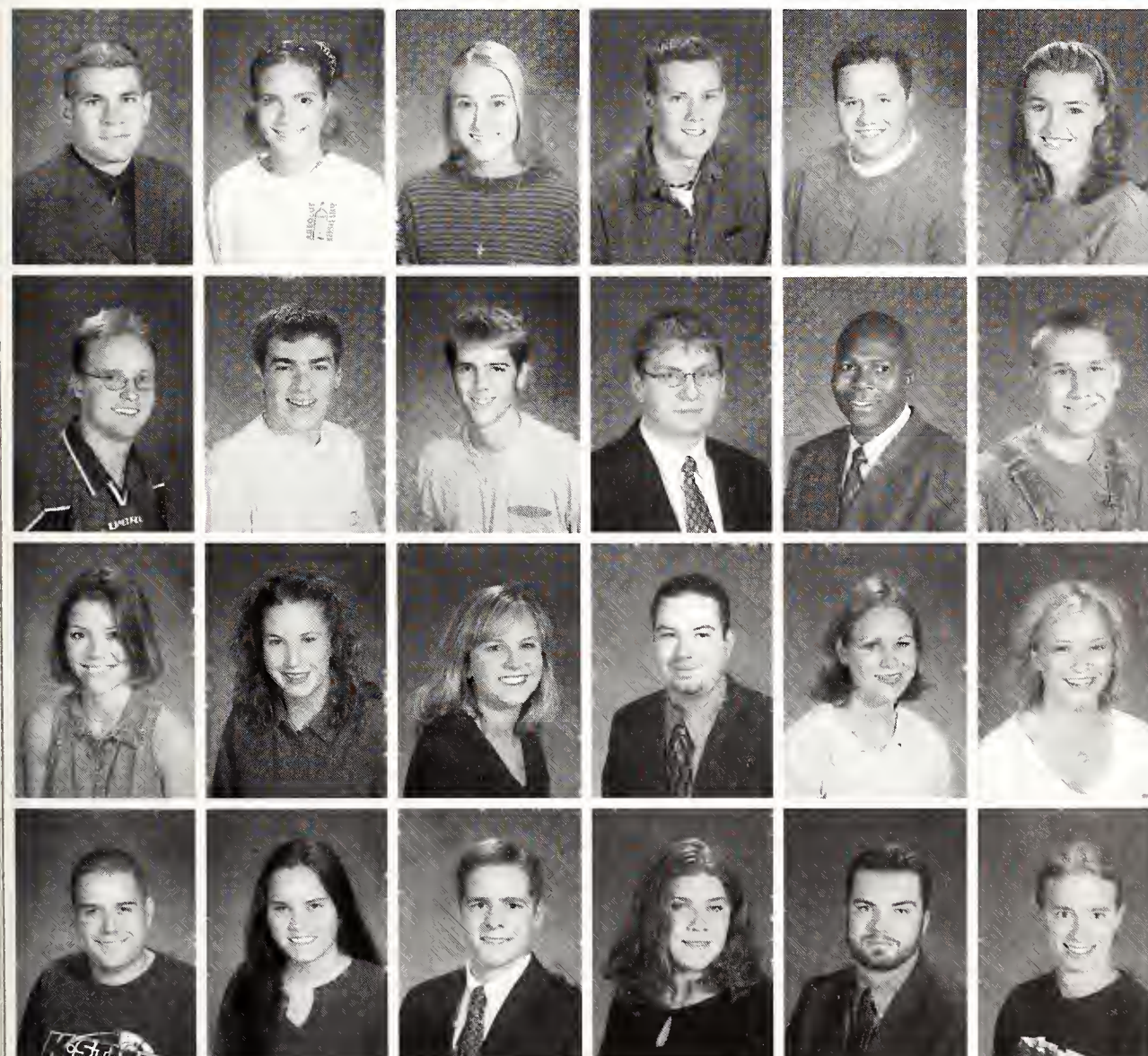


Beth Wanek, left, freshman in environmental design, embraces her teary-eyed sister, Meg Wanek, at the Take Back the Night rally April 10 at the south entrance of Hale Library. Meg Wanek, a sophomore at Central Catholic high school in Grand Island, Neb., came down just for the event. "We have strong beliefs and have a lot of friends who've been the victims of domestic violence and molestation," Beth Wanek said. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



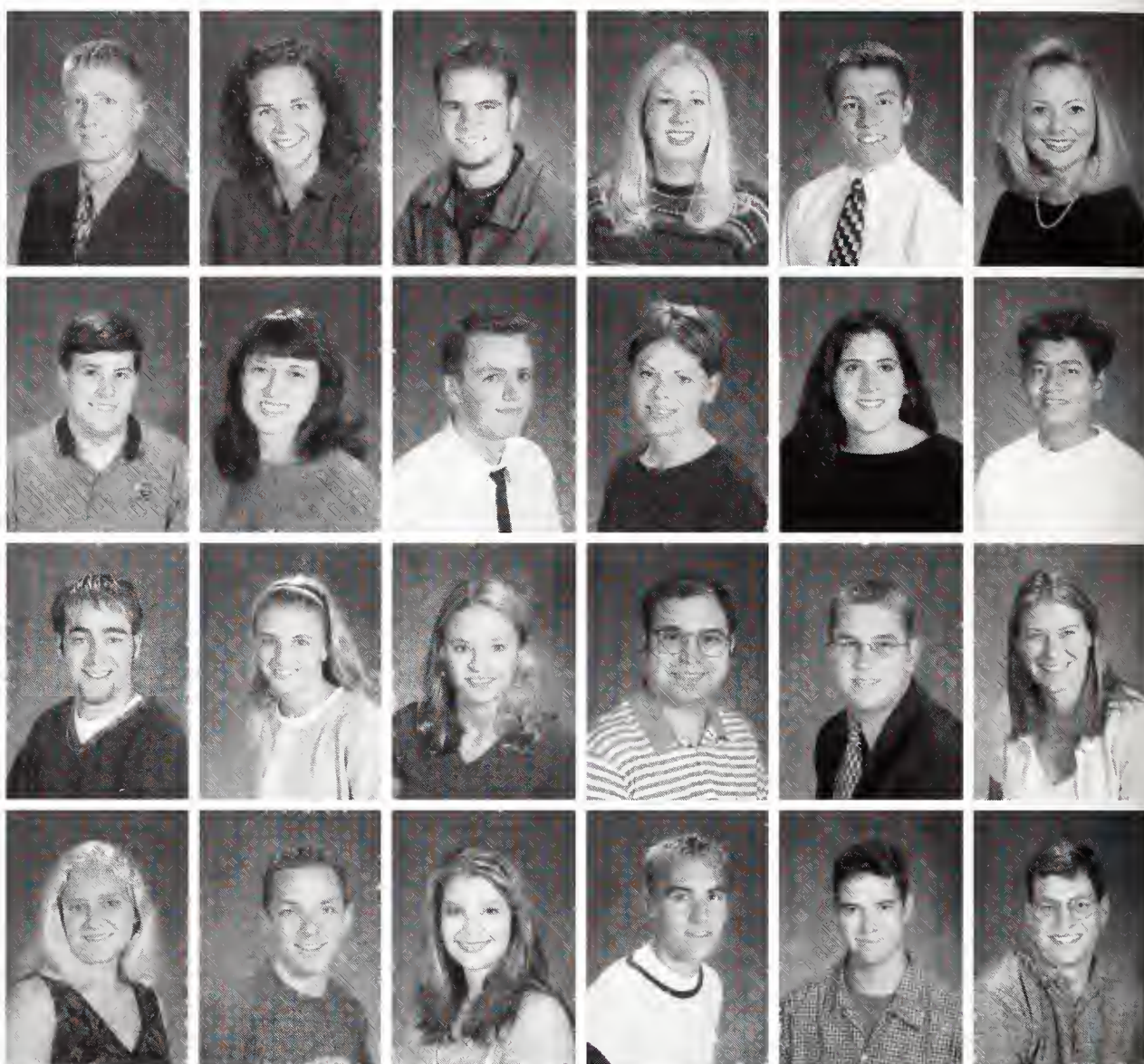


McKenzie Reifscheider, junior in biology and pre-medicine, and Sara Alderman, junior in biology, paint windows in front of The Palace in Aggieville to represent Alpha Epsilon Delta. The pre-medical honorary club competed in Paint the 'Ville for Homecoming week festivities. (Photo by Evan Semon)



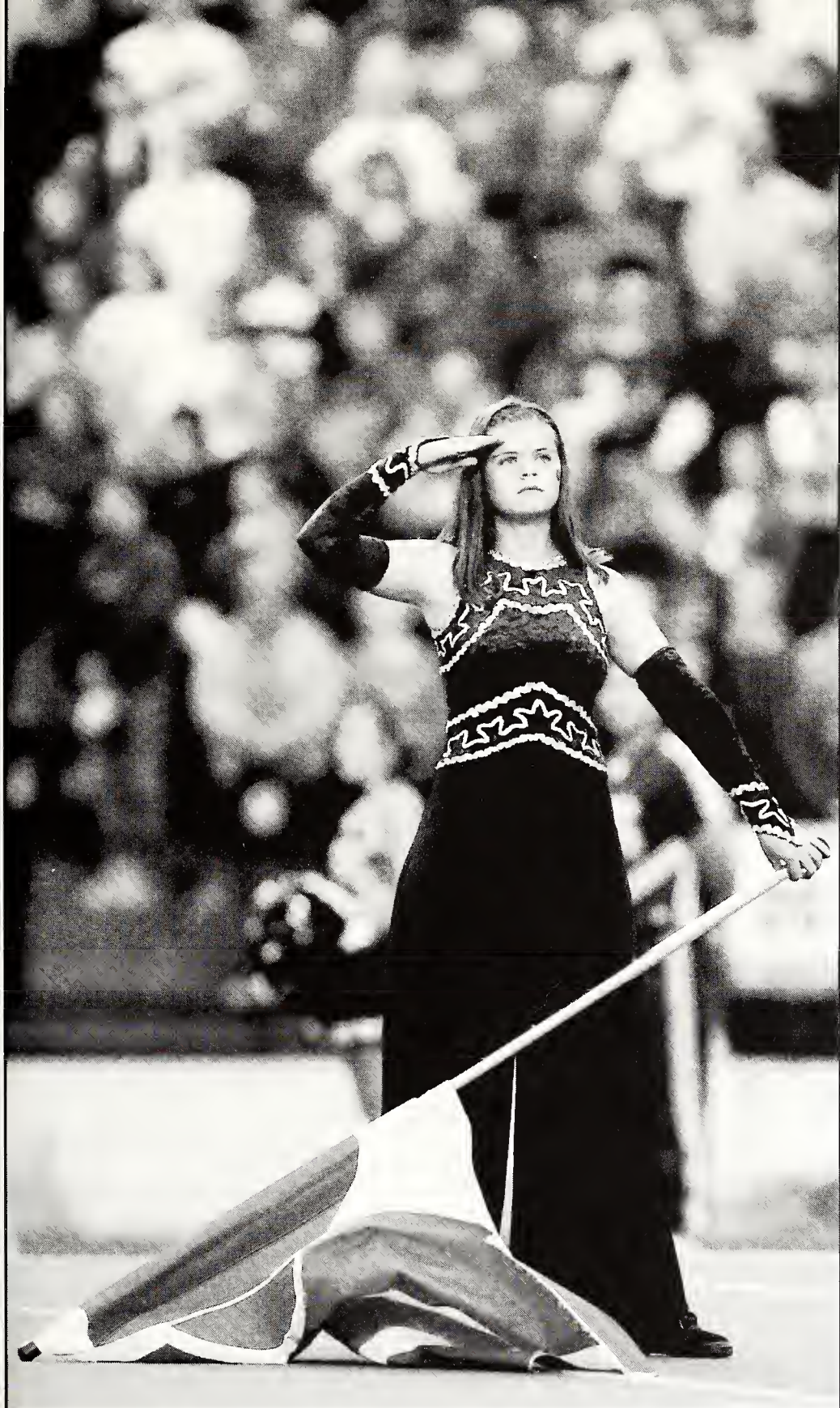
- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| Ty Smith | Wichita |
| Agricultural Business | SR |
| Rachel Solomon | Ellis, Kan. |
| Open Option | JR |
| Tammy Stainbrook | Manhattan |
| Animal Science and Industry | SR |
| Rod Stallbaumer | Bern, Kan. |
| Secondary Education | SR |
| Joe Steffers | Wichita |
| Landscape Architecture | SR |
| Ginger Stelk | Derby, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | SR |
| Sean Stephens | Manhattan |
| Information Systems | SR |
| Michael Stewart | Topeka |
| Civil Engineering | SO |
| Brian Stith | Manhattan |
| Engineering | SO |
| William Stone | Tecumseh, Kan. |
| Chemical Engineering | SR |
| Artis Strong | Manhattan |
| Construction Science and Management | SR |
| Joshua Stuchlik | Polo, Kan. |
| Feed Science Management | SO |
| Lea Stueve | Olpe, Kan. |
| Family Studies and Human Services | SR |
| Tara Sturgeon | Hutchinson, Kan. |
| Pre-Vetrenary Medicine | SO |
| Shannon Sundberg | Olathe, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Joel Sutherland | Iola, Kan. |
| Agribusiness | SR |
| Susannah Svarivari | Mckinleyville, Calif. |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Kami Swayze | Bucklin, Kan. |
| Marketing | SR |
| Patrick Sykes | Omaha, Neb. |
| Marketing and International Business | SR |
| Danielle Tanguay | Manhattan |
| Open Option | JR |
| Jacob Taussig | Manhattan |
| Biochemistry | SR |
| Liberty Taylor | Manhattan |
| Elementary Education | SR |
| Tom Taylor | Haviland, Kan. |
| Agronomy | SR |
| Christopher Teachman | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Architecture | SR |

Paul Thibault	Hays, Kan.	SR
Stephanie Thomas	Riley, Kan.	JR
Evan Thomason	Manhattan	JR
Erin Thompson	Winfield, Kan.	JR
Andrew Thull	North Newton, Kan.	SR
Emily Timberlake	Shawnee Mission, Kan.	SR
Nick Tomasich	Shawnee, Kan.	SR
Amy Turner	Salina, Kan.	JR
Matthew Turner	Leawood, Kan.	JR
Sarah Upton	Kansas City, Kan.	SR
Letitia Usher	Manhattan	SO
Diwakar Vadapalli	Manhattan	GM
Nick Vaughn	Hiawatha, Kan.	JR
Alicia Vering	Marysville, Kan.	JR
Shelley Vering	Marysville, Kan.	SO
Harry Vogel	Falls Church, Kan.	GP
Marc Voth	Sublette, Kan.	SR
Alison Vrtiska	Tucson, Ariz.	JR
Denise Walker	Wichita	SR
Marc Walker	Overland Park, Kan.	SR
Rebecca Walker	Manhattan	FR
Tim Walker	Larned, Kan.	FR
Chris Wallace	Junction City	FR
Caleb Wangerin	Agra, Kan.	SR



Sitting on the roof of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Jared Gudenkauf, junior in management information systems, Justin Springer, junior in public relations, and Scott Barks, senior in education, raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The only time they left the roof was to attend class, and someone still replaced them during that time. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





During the Iowa St. pre-game Nov. 4, Natalie Norris, sophomore in business administration and second-colorguard member, salutes the American flag. The colorguard marched pre-game and half-time with the K-State marching band. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Tracy Ward | Derby, Kan. |
| Communication Science and Disorders | JR |
| Sarah Wartman | Topeka |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| Gina Wasinger | Winfield, Kan. |
| Kinesiology | SR |
| Joni Watson | Arkansas City, Kan. |
| Sociology | SR |
| Maila Watts | Manhattan |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| Tramaine Watts | Leavenworth, Kan. |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Justin Weatherford | Atchison, Kan. |
| Chemical Engineering | SR |
| Megan Webb | St. George, Kan. |
| Life Science | SO |
| Paula Wedel | Canton, Kan. |
| Dietetics | SR |
| Russell Welch | McPherson, Kan. |
| Architectural Engineering | SO |
| Byron Wells | Cheney, Kan. |
| Agricultural Economics | SR |
| Amanda Wendell | Beloit, Kan. |
| Finance | JR |
| Carolyn Wewers | Davenport, Iowa |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Garrett White | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Sociology | SR |
| Kelli White | Desoto, Kan. |
| Architecture | JR |
| Todd Wicker | Prairie Village, Kan. |
| Mechanical Engineering | SR |

Paul Carpenter,
junior in landscape
design, and Anna
Keane, junior in
horticulture therapy,
studied plants for a
Herbaceous
Ornamental Plants
test in the
Botanical Gardens
Conservatory Sept.
6. (Photo by Jeanel
Drake)

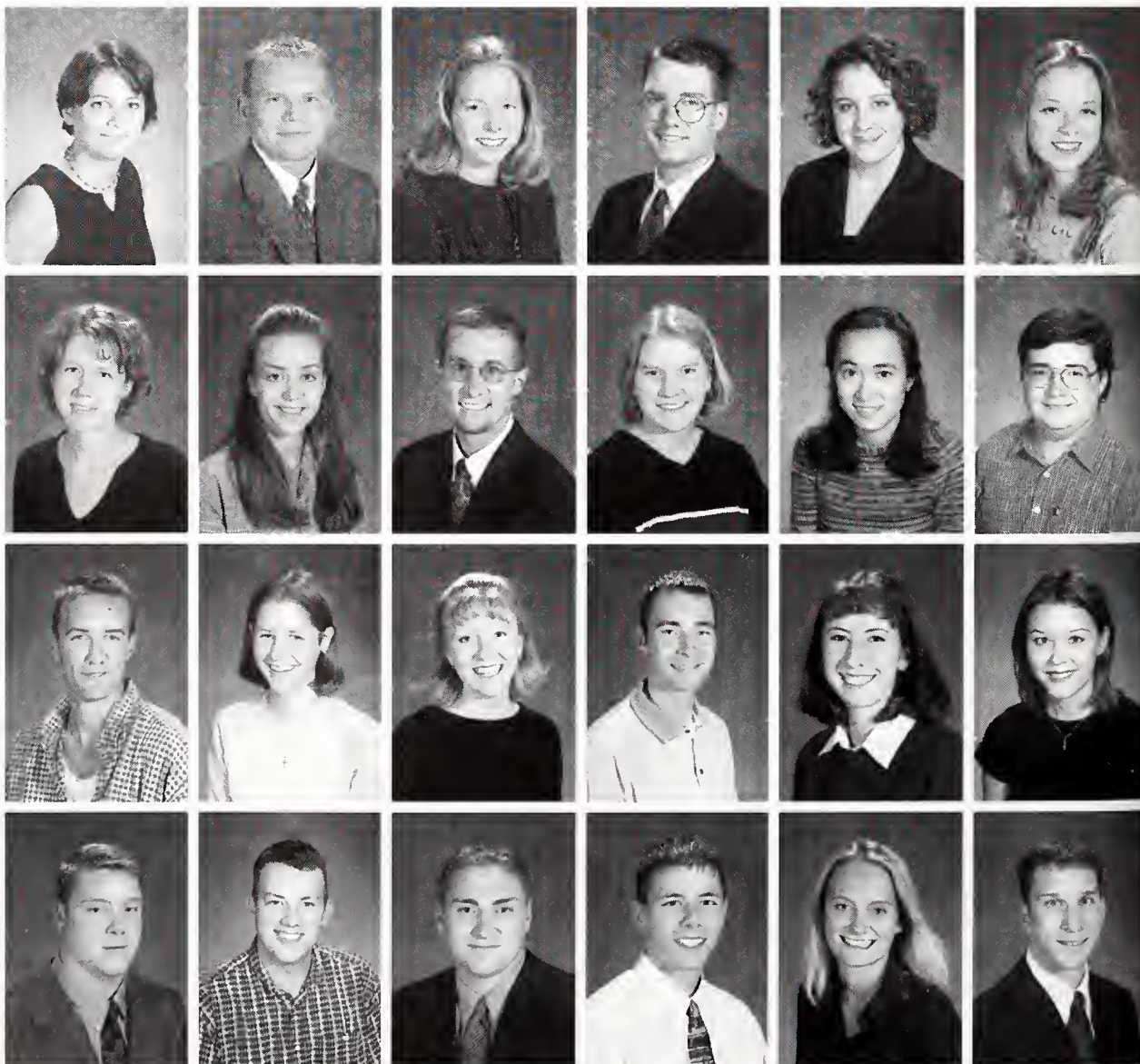


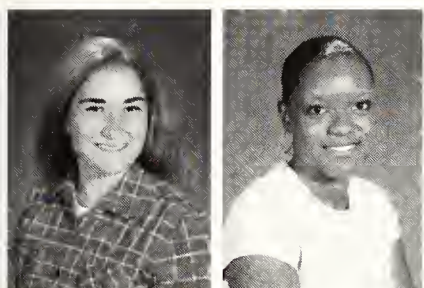
Krista Williams Wichita
Biology SR
Shane Williford Manhattan
Management Information Services SR
Jill Wilson Maple Hill, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Mike Wilson Westwood Hills, Kan.
Electrical Engineering GM
Lori Winter Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Services SR
Jennifer Witt Paola, Kan.
Microbiology SR

Elisa Woelzlein Herington, Kan.
Interior Design SR
Dana Wohletz Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Adam Woodworth Sterling, Kan.
Food Science and Industry SR
Angie Wynia Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Yunyan Xiao Manhattan
Civil Engineering GM
Kevin Yancey Topeka
Computer Science FR

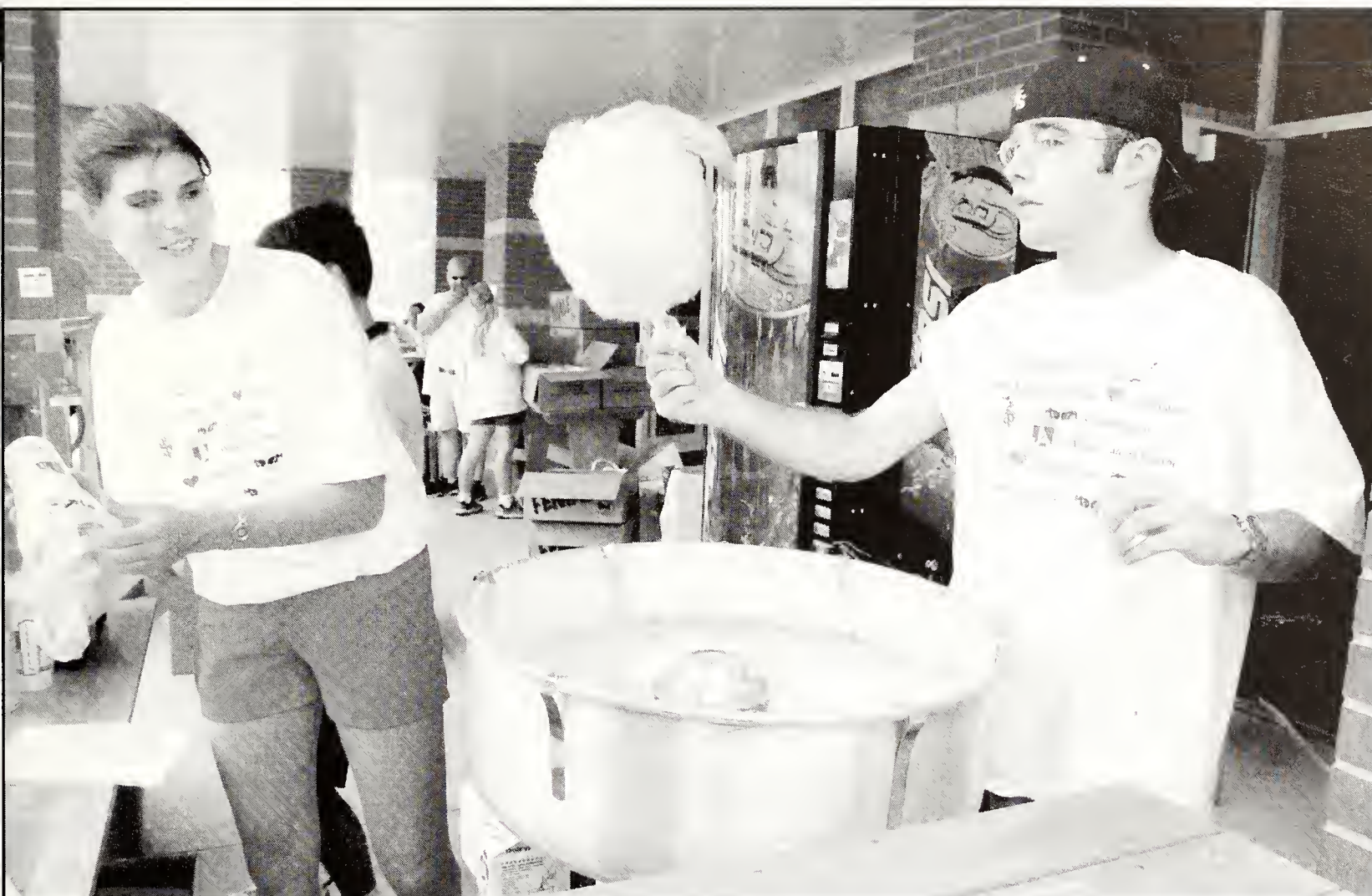
Zach Yardley Berryton, Kan.
Finance JR
Christina Yoder Huthinson, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Janice Young Erie, Kan.
Food Science SO
Ryan Young Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science SR
Sara Young Erie, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry SR
Micah Zachman Ellis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Kory Zehr Wagoner, Okla.
Architectural Engineering SR
Nathan Zeit Fairview, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry SR
Jacob Zeka Wellington, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Mickey Zimmerman Pratt, Kan.
Finance SR
Kacey Zoglman Wichita
Marketing SR
Ken Zook Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

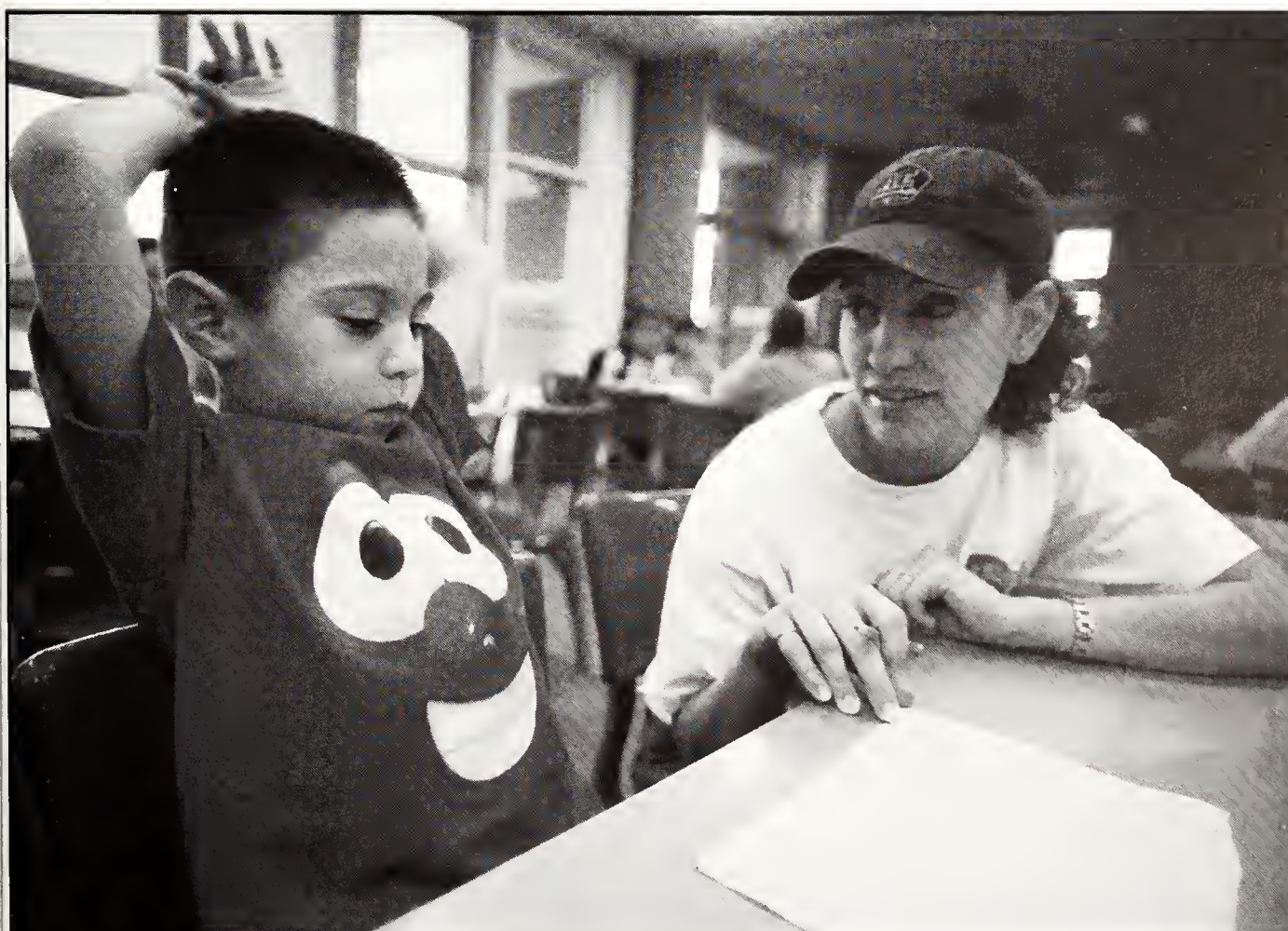




Chelsea McCall Wichita
Theater JR
Cicely York Stuttgart, Ark.
Speech GM



At the Jardine Olympics Aug. 19, Paula Wedel, senior in dietetics, gets a cup to fill with popcorn as Kevin Wanklyn, senior in mechanical engineering, hands out cotton candy. Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments participated in gunny-sack races and tug-of-war during the Olympics. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Attending a tutoring program for children who live in Jardine Terrace Apartments, Timothy Fouquet, 5, receives help from volunteer Kaylene Kramp, senior in psychology. Tutoring was available from 5 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Thomas J. Firth Community Center. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

UNSEEN

index/ads

The 2001 Royal Purple yearbook staff worked to make the unseen aspects of K-State visible to 21,929 students.

After experimenting with several other substances for wrestling, two students decided to use brownie mix. They threw a brownie wrestling party in a friend's backyard for entertainment and a way to make money.

Max Urick, athletic director, resigned March 16, saying he wanted to spend more time with his family.

STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators promoted sex education on campus and in the community. The group sponsored various presentations in the K-State Student Union, residence halls and Aggieville.

Due to objections, RP staff members decided to change the name of the 8th-annual Shoot Yourself to Strike a Pose. Thornton Studio sent photographers from the Big Apple to the Little Apple to take students' pictures on both K-State's main campus and the K-State-Salina campus.



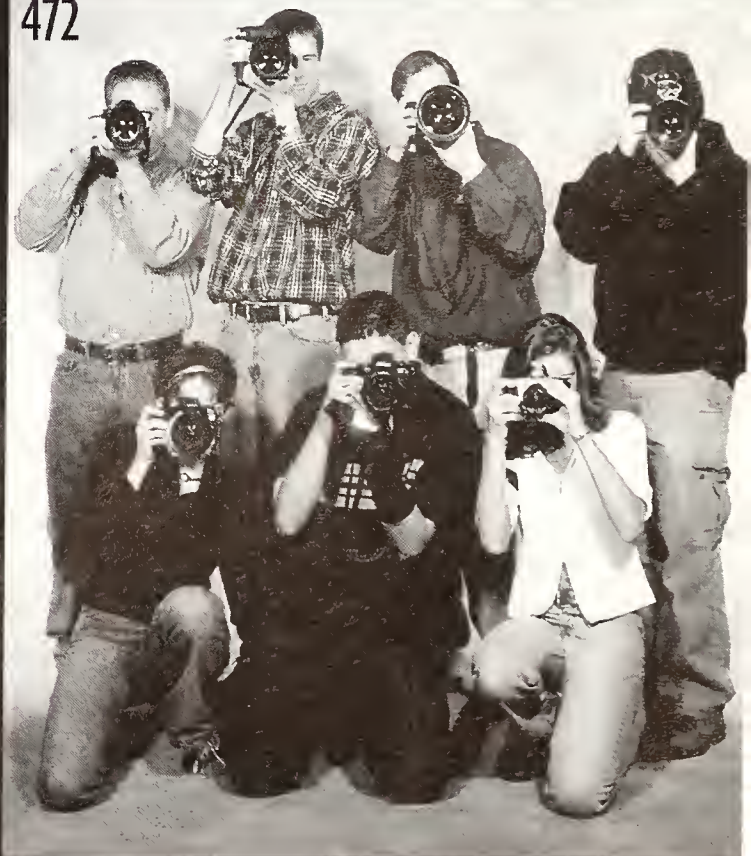
62





65

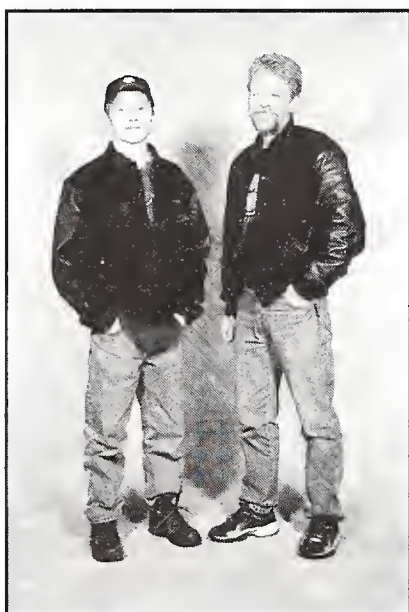
472



STRIKE A POSE

The Royal Purple invited K-State students, faculty and staff to be photographed with friends, family or co-workers at the eighth-annual event, Strike A Pose, formerly Shoot Yourself, was renamed after students objected to the old name. Sittings for the photos were free, and participants had the option to purchase prints from Thornton Studios.

Wes
Brungardt,
Mike
Borthwick.



Christopher
Hernandez,
Noah
Roberts.



Front row:
Brent Gray,
Jennifer
Bieber,
Alison
Vrtiska.
Row 2: Lori
Wilson,
Nathan
Smith,
Jennifer
Stiles. **Back
row:** Lucas
Shivers,
Nabil
Shaheen,
Mike
Shepherd.



A

Aarstad, Richmond	429
Aakeroy, Christer	117
Aase, Benedikte	318
Abanish, Dahomey	436
Abbey, Brooklyn	338
Abbott, Gabe	322
Abbott, Katie	338
Abbott, Kelyv	150
Abitz, Amy L.	192
Abitz, Christian	197
Absher, Clint	274
Accounting	114
Achilles, Mandy	342
Ackerman, Derek	407
Adams, Allison	436
Adams, Alyssa	239, 78
Adams, Ashley	218, 338
Adams, Brianne	160, 220
Adams, Dave	124
Adams, Doug	366
Adams, Jesse	322
Adams, Kane	423
Adams, Laura	400
Adams, Lesley	436
Adams, Nancy	429
Adams, Nikki	194, 333
Adams, Stephanie	191
Adams, Steve	191
Adams, Timothy	196
Adams, William	124
Addison, Alicia	200, 338
Adityavarman, Ryadi	114
Adkinson, Marlena	50
Adler, Mandy	338
Adrian, Josh	218, 372
African Student Union	148
Ag Experience Day	215
Agne, Jennifer	192
Agostino, Maria	382
Agricultural Student Council	154, 156
Agricultural Ambassadors and Representatives	148, 149
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow	154, 182, 183
Agricultural Economics/Agribusiness Club	154
Agricultural Technology Management	156
Agriculture Ambassadors and Agriculture REPS	215, 216
Agriculture Education Club	157
Ahern, Christopher	318
Ahlerich, Alexis	342
Ahlerich, Nick	411
Ahlgrim, Sherry	429
Ahlvers, Leslie	362
Air Force ROTC General Military Cadets	157
Akin, Adam	411
Akin, Janessa	183, 436
Akins, Rachel	197, 205, 330
Akins, Richard	116
Akins, Sam	76
Al-Deeb, Mohammad	452
Al-Omar, Ibrahim	452, 453
Al-Omar, Muna	452
Al-Rawi, Ahlam	195
Albert, Bryanne	362
Albertson, Lance	156, 166, 196, 199
Albrecht, Beatrice	114
Albrecht, John	173, 179
Albrecht, Sarah	436
Albright, Jillian	186
Alcorn, April	357
Alderman, Sara	374, 461
Aldis-Wilson, Scott	182, 476
Aldridge, Aaron	372
Alesio, Lindsay	362
Alexander, Audrey	170
Alexander, Dan	272
Alexander, Lori	149, 154, 333
Alexander, Lynn	316
Alexander, Micah	436
Alford, Haven	190, 197, 318
Alford, Summer	362
Alizeo, Robyn	429
All-Hall Roommate Game	318
Allen, Andy	166, 330
Allen, Barb	127
Allen, Chris	324
Allen, David L.	274, 392
Allen, Josh M.	407
Allen, Lindsey	400
Allen, Megan	413

Allen, Samantha	239
Allen, Scott	422
Allen, Teiah	436
Allen, Thomas	366
Allen, Zachar	407
Aller, Matt	436
Aller, Taryn	436
Allison, Aaron	199
Allison, Alicia	314
Allison, Summer	374
Allison-Gallimore, Andy	218, 327
Allison-Gallimore, Bobby	179, 200, 217, 218, 372
Alpers, Tabra	233, 285
Alpers, Tyler	154, 372
Alpha Chi Omega	338, 339, 340, 341
Alpha Delta Pi	342, 343, 344, 345, 357
Anderson, Jimmy	160
Anderson, Joe	199
Anderson, John	170
Anderson, Jon J.	157
Anderson, Kate	440
Anderson, Katie	382
Anderson, Kelly	429
Anderson, Kristen	386
Anderson, Mark	436
Anderson, Megan	342
Anderson, Meghan	199
Anderson, Merah	316
Anderson, Michelle	327
Anderson, Nicole	350
Anderson, Phil	120, 213, 218
Anderson, Rachel	212, 386
Anderson, Rebecca	429
Anderson, Shelly	378
Anderson, Skylar	409
André, Travis	231
Andres, Lisa	187
Andrews, Logan	355
Angalet, Stephanie	149, 177, 183, 210, 215, 216, 288, 314
Angell, Trevor	355
Annan, Krista	160, 212, 357
Anson, David	168, 169, 171
Antholz, Clint	177, 372
Antrim, Amy	338
Apel, Cheryl	316
Apparel, Textile & Interior Design	114
Appenfelder, Leah	386
Applegate, Clayton	199
Arasim, Chet	184
Architectural Engineering	114
Area, James	353
Arheart, Tawna	192
Arlesic, Michael	398
Armatys, Kris	204
Armatys, Kristyn	378
Armbrister, Shanna	350
Armbrust, Ann	382
Armbruster, Andy	200
Armstrong, Andrea	177, 290, 293, 295
Armstrong, Jared	324
Armstrong, Jon-Joseph	372
Armstrong, Luke	330
Arnds, Peter	128
Arnold, Kellie	215
Arnold, Stephanie	342
Arnoldi, Andrea	318
Arpin, Anna	378
Arrambide, Kate	386, 58
Arria, Mike	56
Arrington, Amanda	199
Art of Rowing	27
Asavadilochai, Shawn	157, 173
Asche, Leslie	413
Ash, Courtney	382
Ash, Ryan	204, 390
Ashcroft, John	176
Asher, James	420
Ashford, Amy	160, 173
Ashley, Andrea	210, 413
Ashley, Sarah	218, 333
Ashton, Emily	400
Ashton, Kathryn	338
Asian American Student Union	454
Askren, Nikki	200, 201
Aslin, Paul	411
Asmann, Ami	362
Assefa, Enku	324
Association of Residence Halls	314
Ast, Karen	374
Atchison, Hope	327
Atchison, Phineas	301, 302, 304
Atchison, Wyeth	390
Attaway, Alisha	199, 212
Atwood, Amanda	318
Auckly, Dave	127
Aufenkamp, Gregory	405

Augustine, Jessica	216
Austin, Andrea	436
Austin Deforest	360
Avdeychik, Deanne	386
Avitia, Angela	378
Ayers, Lacey	362
Ayotte, Lynelle	429
Aziere, Bryan	478

B

Babb, LaNise	199
Bach, Bobbi	316
Bachamp, Roman	436
Bachamp, Stuart	436
Bachman, Melissa	413
Backus, Tom	199
Bacon, Jami	200
Badger, Alison	342
Badger, Angela	378
Badger, Stanley	318
Bae, Soo	350
Baer, Adriane	338
Baer, Amanda	338
Bacurer, Simone	316
Baffa, Ben	93, 199, 436
Bagby, Brad	418
Bagladi-Swanson, Mary	118
Bahari, Sarah	182, 476
Bahner, Melissa	350
Bailes, Chris	274
Bailey, Alicia	192, 342
Bailey, Amber	338
Bailey, Andrea	160, 212
Bailey, Chad	214
Bailey, Danielle	149, 210, 314
Bailey, Jace	390
Bailey, Janer	429
Bailey, Keeley	378
Bailey, Sarah	201, 218
Bainter, Chris	42, 43, 44, 45
Baird, Jayson	327
Baker, Adam	396
Baker, Barbara	49
Baker, Bethany	314
Baker, Brock	200, 201
Baker, Christine	338, 357
Baker, Daniel	160, 204, 396
Baker, Debbie	194
Baker, Matt	310
Baker, Melinda	378
Baker, Robert	366
Baker, Staci	413
Baki, Megan	350
Bakumenko, Jennifer	183, 333
Balaji, Ramanathan	114
Balaun, Dan	426
Balch, Signe	429
Baldonado, Kari	115, 362
Baldrige, Allen	310
Baldrige, Jason	11
Baldwin, Adam	346
Baldwin, Brian	411
Baldwin, Jessie	288
Baldwin, Kim	178
Ball, Alex	407
Ball, Kristen	173
Ball, Tom	318
Ballou, Lynda	117
Ballroom Dance Club	450
Baltimore, Craig	114
Banas, Mishelle	205
Banker, Matthew	436
Banks, Damien	394
Banks, Rachel	180
Banner, Christopher	129
Banz, Emily	239
Bargen, Jason	116
Barker, Chris	372
Barker, Dustin	407
Barker, Kyle	398
Barker, Matr R.	210
Barker, Meshell	324
Barkes, Scott	396, 462
Barlow, Michael	418
Barnard, Jim	195, 262, 265
Barnes, Susan	436
Barnes, Travis	405
Barnett, Betsy	124
Barnett, Thomas	274
Barr, Jennifer	413
Barr, Kyle	346
Barr, Megan	362
Barrett, Ernie	409

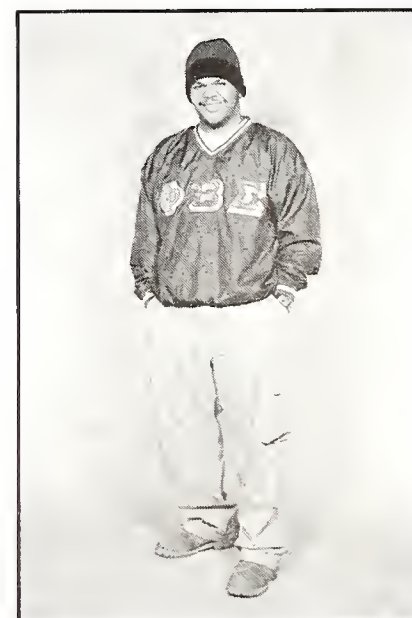
Barrett, Jamie	182	Berns, Brent	436	Bolinger, Clayton	190, 197
Barrett, Justin	190	Berry, Adrienne	170, 350	Boller, Hannah	177
Barrett, Kristin	342	Berry, Brian	197, 437	Boller, Josh	396
Barrett, Michelle	208	Biggs, Abby	217	Boller, Sarah	429
Barron, Sarah	413	Biggs, Amanda	374	Bollig, Darik	173, 214, 218, 426
Barrows, Ann	179, 200, 378	Biggs, Amy	333	Bollin, Erika	413
Barry, Cindy	172	Biggs, Douglas	405	Bollin, Katie	157, 167
Barszewski, Kyle	218, 332	Biggs, Lindsey	192, 400	Bollinger, Brian	437
Barstow, Suzanne	429	Biladeau, Ryan	157	Bolz, Leslie	386
Bartak, Kimberly	338	Billberry, Jeff	94, 95	Bond, Eric	322
Barthuly, Martha	327	Bilbrey, Adam	437	Bond, Joseph	396
Bartko, Annie	350	Billinger, Chris	420	Bondurant, Tom	366
Bartlett, Matthew	392	Bindel, Nicole	187, 437	Bonebrake, Michael	355
Bartos, Angie	429	Binder, Jessica	437	Bonewitz, Megan	362
Bartsch, Lawrin	400	Bingham, Caressa	192, 208, 338	Bonine, David	199
Bartsch, Megan	400	Bingham, Lucas	418	Bonnell, Stephanie	357
baseball	229	Bingham, Robert	126	Bono, Kristina	386
Basore, Allison	362	Biological and Agricultural Engineering	116	Bono, Sarah	386
Basquez, Brice	511	Birchall, Abra	89	Bontrager, Chad	218
Bass, Bridget	338	Bird, Susan	199, 318	Booker, Shalondra	293, 295
Bass, Kevin	324	Birthing Center	96	Boomer, Whitney	357
Beasley, Lorraine	47	Bishop, Erin	330	Boone, Kris	183
Beasley, Nat	46, 47	Bishop, Jeff	64	Boone, Kristina	154
Beaton, Aaron	436	Bishop, Phil	405	Boos, Kristin	430
Beave, Erin	199	Bishop, Tressa	437	Boos, Martin	235, 266, 267, 285
Beaver, Jeff	235, 285, 324	Bissell, Jared	218	Booser, Anthony	322
Bebermeyer, Christy	183, 333	Bissey, Charles	114	Borchers, Misti	338
Beck, Jason	407	Bitter, Gregg	204, 355	Borg, Starla	220
Beck, Terry	128	Bitter, Lacey	199	Borhani, Christopher	195, 437
Becker, Allison	386	Bjella, Jenny	318	Borhani, Crystal	437
Becker, Ashley	180, 386	Blachly, Andrea	386	Bork, Tanya	430
Becker, Brian	178, 180	Blachly, Jonathan	405	Bors, Katy	214
Becker, Elizabeth	386	Black, Ben	437	Borthwick, Mike	468
Becker, Jeanna	378	Black, Jake	197	Bosak, Sally	333
Becker, Jennette	154	Black, Jason	17, 199	Bosch, Ryan	212
Becker, Kale	366	Black, Spencer	231	Bosco, Mary	342
Becker, Kerry	400	Black Student Union	454	Bosco, Pat	79
Becker, Kristin	295	Blackert, Justin	411	Bose, Lindsay	204, 214, 386, 469
Becker, Minisa	327	Blackford, Beau	90	Boss, Derek	182, 212, 390
Becker, Robin	342	Blackmon, April	437	Bosse, Alena	177
Becker, Theresa	199	Blackwell, Abby	362	Bosse, Brian	353
Becker, Wayne	472	Blackwood, Robert	70	Bosse, Weylan	154, 346
Beckler, Nicole	314	Blagg, Chrissy	220	Bostwick, Elizabeth	386
Beckman, Brad	409	Blaha, Jennifer	199	Bostwick, Katherine	362
Beckman, Nick	420	Blair, Lin	362	Boswell, Andrew	420
Beckwith, Sarah	400	Blake, Amber	217, 218, 374	Boswell, Scott	199
Beecher, James	195	Blake, Ashley	338	Botanical Gardens Conservatory	464
Beedles, Christopher	360	Blake, Holly	179, 199, 357	Boucher, Christine	244, 245
Beesley, Angela	184	Blake, Jakob	324	Boucher, Tracey	374
Befort, Julie	338	Blake, Jen	378	Bova, Lauren	338
Befort, Stephanie	208	Blake, Jerrad	355	Bowden, Ryan	324
Beggs, Amelia	214, 327	Blake, Kevin	122	Bowen, Kristin	382
Behnke, Keith	101	Blake, Ryan	204	Bower, Amanda	199
Behrends, Jessica	316	Blake, Tiffany	218, 342	Bowersox, Erin	430
Beins, Justin	418	Blake, Tim	392	Bowles, Ashley	338
Beisel, Monty	271, 274, 277	Blake, Wesley	392	Bowles, Sarah	374
Bell, Andrew	197, 204, 205, 318	Blank, Wendy	60, 61, 63	Bowling, Ryan	411
Bell, Devon	437	Blanton, Jessica	316	Bowman, April	437
Bell, Emily	180, 200, 400	Blasdel, Ryan	318	Bowman, Melissa	357
Bell, Germaine	422	Blattner, Eric	405	Bowman, Traci	437
Bell, Jeff	418	Blecha, Frank	114	Bowser, Karen	386
Bell, Jody	362	Blender, Corinne	154, 167	Bowser, Nicholas	218, 220
Bell, Justin	324	Blessing, John	324	Boy Scouts of America	207
Beller, Elizabeth	382	Blevins, Chris	167, 210	Boyd, Adam	310
Belshe, Sabrina	167	Blevins, Eric	274	Boyd, Dane	324
Belton, Emily	166, 386	Blevins, Stephanie	357	Boyd Hall	314, 315
Benavidez, Mike	213	Bley, Deb	239	Boyd Hall Governing Board	314
Bender, Catherine	338	Blick, Dana	378	Boyd, Jefferson	437
Benish, Theresa	429	Blick, Natalie	362	Boyd, Laura	357
Bennet, Andrew	127	Blick, Ryan	416	Boyd, Renee	338
Bennett, Andrea	357	Block & Bridle Club	199	Boydston, Brent	274, 346, 512
Bennett, Emily	386	Blood, Jeff	156	Boye, Noel	353
Bennett, Leslie	192	Bloodgood, Jim	127	Boyer, Grant	200
Bennett, Phil	274	Bloomberg, Shad	360	Boyer, Neil	200
Benninga, Traci	244, 245	Bloomer, Brent	411	Boyer, Sharon	199
Benson, Angeline	333	Bloomfield, John	170, 372	Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan	170, 392
Benson, Doug	128	Blue Key Senior Honorary Society	121	Bozeman, Angela	184, 215, 438
Benson, Eric	322	Blume, Shawn	407	Brackett, Adeline	167
Benson, Wes	366	Blunk, Maggie	437	Brackhahn, Thomas	409
Benton, Kelli	218, 342	Bobbett, Tim	173, 214, 426	Bradbury, Clint	360
Benton, Steve	118	Bock, Jayne	149, 183, 437	Bradbury, Megan	362
Benz, Emily	157, 217, 218, 237	Bockelman, Katy	239	Brader, Andrea	183
Bergen, Betsy	120	Bockus, Bill	130	Bradford, Alicia	413
Bergen, Jennifer	402	Bode, Marilyn	114	Bradford, Scott	156
Bergen, Lori	124	Boeh, Jenny	362	Bradley, Gina	186
Berger, Abbie	199	Boehlke, Jon	405	Bradley, Katie	350
Berger, Abigail	330	Boeschling, Kirby	437	Bradley, Sarah E.	314
Berger, Greg	425	Boggas, Chris	274	Bradley, Stacey	204, 378
Bergeron, Ryan	160	Boggs, Rebecca	437	Bradshaw, Allison	430
Bergin, Michelle	437	Bogner, Jill	437	Bradshaw, Michael	120
Bergkamp, Emily	157	Bogner, Luke	310	Bradshaw, Micheal	120
Bergman, Meghan	160, 437	Bogue, Brooke	400	Brame, Da'Von	274
Bergman, Shannon	199	Bohl, Abby	357	Bramhall, Shirley	207, 208, 396
Berlin, Lauren	357	Bohr, Casey	398	Bramlage Coliseum	44
Bermudez, Teresita	382	Boileau, Jessica	386	Brandeberry Indoor Complex	228, 263
Bernal, Theresa	179, 199	Boisseau, Camille	362	Brands, Quentin	430
Bernard, Amy	437	Boley, Dustin	322	Brandt, Kimberly	333
Bernbeck, Thane	274	Bolin, Emily	400	Branson, Joann	430



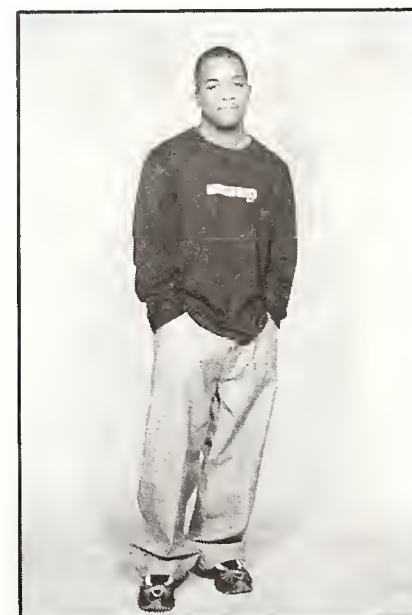
Karen Stucky, Michele Stibling.



Lindsay Bose, Melanie Dobbs, Jordan Steele, Brandon Cook.



Justin Vanoy.



Delvin James.

Elizabeth
Wyrill,
Jessica
Wyrill.



Erin
Solomon,
Sarah
Dunn.



Brent
Gray,
Nathan
Smith,
Nabil
Shaheen.



Rachel
Powers,
Steven
Dearing.



Branting, Kelle	280, 282, 283
Brassfield, Blake	438
Brassfield, Clay	418
Bratkovic, Nicholas	182
Bratten, Robert	430
Brauer, Marisa	430
Brawner, Matt	156
Brazle, Amber	149, 154, 378
Bredfeldt, Nicole	288
Breeden, Amy	338
Breeden, Tyler	212, 346
Breedlove, Ann	378
Breen, Louise	123
Breidenbach, Joe	199
Breiner, Ryan	176, 346
Breneman, Christina	131, 191
Brenneman, Jody	374
Bresing, Henry	438
Brent, Ben	167
Bressers, Bonnie	124
Bretch, Kristen	338
Brett, Elizabeth	184
Bretton, Shawn	173
Brewer, Matt	472
Brewer, Rebecca	214
Brewster, James	199
Breymer, Teri	129
Briden, John	4
Bridge, Seth	157, 218
Bridgeman, Jeremy	318
Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc.	75
Briggeman, Rebecca	342
Briggeman, Steven	156, 166
Briggs, Bruce	438
Briggs Jeep Jamboree	13
Briggs, Teri	438
Brigham, Linda	120
Bright, Devin	157, 173, 324
Bright, Krista	168, 169, 170, 171
Brightman, Alan	118, 360
Brighton, Kevin	430
Brinker, Andy	407
Brisbin, Melissa	357
Briscoe, Courtney	204, 357
Briscoe, Erik	355
Brite, Jared	274
Britt, Andrea	438
Britt, Josh	199
Brittingham, Lacy	400
Brocato, Michael	396
Brock, Cindy	438
Brockhoff, Steven	353
Brockmeier, Gary	170
Brockway, Kathy	114, 173
Broeckelman, Melissa	215
Bronnenberg, Disney	280, 283
Bronski, Jamie	176
Brockerd, Ross	192
Brookes, Bard	124
Brooks, Barb	124
Brooks, Darren	199
Brooks, Elizabeth	199
Brooks, Laura	382
Brooks, Matt	324, 476
Brooks, Molly	342
Brothers From Different Mothers ..	95
Brotherson, Eric	418
Brown, Aaron M.	355
Brown, Amy L.	314
Brown, Amy M.	149, 177, 333
Brown, Ann	430
Brown, Ashley	231
Brown, Craig	215
Brown, Dalchon	291
Brown, Jacob	212
Brown, Jessica	179, 199
Brown, Justin	173
Brown, Kathryn	342
Brown, Kelsey	386
Brown, Kevin	157
Brown, Kylie Jo	186
Brown, Maria	374
Brown, Megan	184, 314
Brown, Phillip	29
Brown, Randall	157
Brown, Rebecca	378
Brown, Sara	362
Brown, Sarah N.	362
Brown, Scott	199
Brown, Summer	438
Brown, Toby	318
Brown, Travis	274
Brownback, Darcie	350
Brownback, Kyle	217, 390
Brownie Wrestling	64
Broxterman, Becky	192, 204, 339
Brubaker, Matthew	199
Bruce, Kristen	378

Bruce, Sarah	318
Brumbaugh, Ryan	360
Bruna, Carissa	413
Brunell, Cindy	318
Brungardt, Joshua	218, 426
Brungardt, Matthew M.	416
Brungardt, Wes	468
Brunker, Julie	197, 314
Brunkow, Jim	148
Brunner, Cat	200, 201
Bruschi, Daren	355
Bruty, Jill	438
Bryan, Janna	400
Bryant, Andrea	200
Bryant, Jackie	179, 362
Bryant, Rebecca J.	210, 378
Bryant, Rochelle	438
Bryant, Toni Jo	186
Brzon, Megan	217
Buccigrossi, Michelle	378
Buchanan, Lee	156
Buchanan, Pat	77
Buchanan, Randy	126
Buchbinder, Brandy	438
Buchwald, Donald	214, 126
Buckles, Danielle	413, 414
Buckley, Caleb	235, 285
Buckley, Joel	396
Bucl, Lucas	218, 360
Bucl, Sheldon	327
Budde, Josh	148, 154
Budde, Stephanie	288
Budnovitch, Larisa	362
Budreau, Anthony	160, 426
Buehler, Errin	382
Buessing, Damian	423
Buessing, Shawn	438
Bueth, Bruce	154
Buetzer, Casey	357
Bufanio, Kristina	430
Buffington, Rachel	192
Buhl, Josh	274
Buhman, Marilyn	54, 55
Buhrle, Matthew	218, 426
Bulger, James	416
Bulk, Sarah	357
Bullard, Tiffany	178
Buller, Amy	362
Buller, Brian	324
Buller, Sara	199
Bunck, Loretta	342
Bunck, Marie	342
Bunting, Robert	392
Burch, Bradley	322
Burch, David	324
Burckel, Bob	127
Burden, Paul	120
Burdoo, Jennifer	316
Bures, Drew	157, 418
Burgdorfer, Jennifer	386
Burger, Kerri	199
Burger, Lindsay	386
Burger, Scott	170
Burgess, Bob	327
Burian, Harden	200, 201
Burkdoll, Shannon	154, 200, 508
Burke, Bridget	438
Burket, Lindsey	378
Burkholder, Jamie	330, 472
Burkin, Stan	420
Burkindine, Emily	362
Burkindine, Sarah	430
Burnett, Jamie	374
Burnett, Lynsey	160, 220
Burnett, Nasrina	190, 192, 205, 64
Burnett, Sarahann	363
Burnham, Chris	407
Burns, Brooke	121, 400
Burns, Erin	350
Burns, Helen	199
Burns, Laura	400
Burns, Ryan	409
Burnside, Neely	357
Burrell, Jamie	430, 434
Burris, Andrew	324
Burson, Barry	390
Burson, Michael	390
Burt, Laura	333
Burton, Chuck	114
Burton, Kelly	386
Burton, Sharri	314
Burton, William	390
Burton, Zac	274
Burtsfeld, Shala	343
Busch, Jennifer	114
Buser, Jill	343
Bush, George W.	53, 77, 176
Bussen, Amy	220

Buster, Riley	409
Buszek, Keith	117
Butler, Jerametrius	274
Butterfield, Jessica	357
Button Renz, Amy	172
Butts, Jenn	206
Butts, Jennifer	343
Buxton, Mark	353
Buszek, Kelly Ann	438
Byars, Guy	322
Byer, Eric	213, 324
Byers, David	190
Byrd, Amber	363
Byrd, Henry	472
Byrd, Linda	92, 93
Byrd, Rachel	93
Byrd, Steve	93

C

Cai, Steve	117
Cain, James	157, 173
Cain, Kevin	210
Calack, Charles	164
Calcara, Megan	374
Caldwell, Jeffry	438
Caldwell, Troy	324
Call, Mandy	333
Call, Sarah	343
Callahan, Danny	199, 438, 478
Callahan, Jenny	413
Callahan, John	76
Calloway, Audra	382
Calvary Parade Field	448
Calver, Jennifer	350
Calvert, Jim	181, 355
Calvert, Katherine	350
Cammack, Christine	374
Cammer, Selina	148
Camoriano, Joe	93
Camp Discovery	455
Campbell, Carolyn	330
Campbell, Courtney	339
Campbell, Crystal	215, 218
Campbell, Justin	353
Campbell, Kara	339
Campbell, Katherine	330
Campbell, Lanny	416
Campbell, Robert	407
Campbell, Todd J.	332
Campbell, Todd B.	416
Campus Greens	193
Canfield, Hannah	363
Canfield, Sarah	400
Cannon, Aaron	405
Cannon, Lindsey	363
Canter, Deborah	124
Cantrell, Clay	182, 327, 508
Cantrell, Jacee	338, 339
Cantrell, Joyce	120
Cantwell, Sarah	374
Cantwell, Steve	438
Caouette, Stephanie	186
Captain Morgan's Parrot Bay	95
Caputo, Jill	350
Caraway, Nicole	430
Cardwell Hall	41
Carey, Marie	439
Carlin, Ryan	114
Carlin, Sydney	439
Carlson, Brandon	170, 423
Carlson, Derek	423
Carlson, Eric M.	324
Carlson, Eric R.	68, 430
Carlson, Melissa	134, 135
Carlson, Shawn	274
Carmichael, Dustin	411
Carney, Erin	379
Carney, Flynn	195
Carney, Megan	160, 220
Carothers, Kyle	439
Carpenter, James	118
Carpenter, Kenneth	118
Carpenter, Leah	180, 357
Carpenter, Matt A.	197, 411
Carpenter, Meggie	382
Carpenter, Michael	396
Carpenter, Paul	464
Carpenter, Tracy	343
Carpentier, Elise	245
Carrasco, William	439
Carrier, Alax	274
Carrington, Orion	235, 285
Carson, Jennifer	176

Carswell, Kelli	382
Carter, Asher	178
Carter, Dyshod	272, 274, 277
Carter, Katherine	363
Carter, Matt	178
Carter, Peter	218, 355
Carter, Roy	324
Cartwright, Roderick	273, 274
Carvajal, Roberto	235, 285
Casey, Brian	274
Cash, Wally	114
Cashatt, Jim	191
Casper, Holly	191
Cassidy, Kate	197
Castaneda, Eric	166, 218, 439
Casten, Jill	148, 154
Castillejos, Paulina	333
Castillo, Juaquina	199
Cat Town	149
Cates, Tamara	318
Caton, Molly	197
Cats for Christ	454
Cat's Meow	166, 167
Cauthon, Rachelle	192
Cavallaro, Jennifer	386
Cavender, Josh	231
Caviglia, Ryan	332
Caywood, Brad	160, 173, 256, 259
CD Tradepest	95
Cepero, Greichaly	292
Cerro Grande Fire	73
Ceule, Keith	366
Ceule, Kendra	387
Chabon, Joshua	398
Chaffee, Ashley	339
Chaffee, Katie	215
Chaffin, Benjamin	176
Chambers, Carrie	245, 246
Chambers, Dana	382
Chambers, Delores	124
Chambers IV, Edgar	124
Chambers, Kimberly	177
Champion, Ben	193
Chandler, Brittany	379
Chandra, Sahana	400
Chandra, Satish	118
Chang, Chun-Fang	439
Chang, Woo-Jin	439
Chapman, Emily	339
Chapman, Melissa	439
Charland, Kim	114
Charles, Nicole	439
Chatfield, Adam	360
Chatfield, Georgia	350
Chaverri, Gabriel	170
Cheatham, Doak	411
Cheetham, Martha	430
Cheffen, Stephanie	318
Chemical Engineering	116
Chemistry	117
Chen, Lynne	139, 443
Cheney, Dick	53, 77
Chengappa, M.	118
Chengappa, Tina	363
Cher, Rachel	197
Cherry, Emily	318
Chi Omega	357, 358, 359
Chiang, Chun Fang	186
Chiarelli, Derek	192
Chiaverini, Nichole	363
Childress, Abigail	387
Childs, Adam	416
Childs, Katie	379
Childs, Piper	400
Chilen, Betsy	363
Chinn, Jenny	214
Chinyoka, Tichauya	148
Chisum, Tanya	350
Chowdhury, Shafiqul	118
Christenson, Bryce	325
Christen, Jayne	282, 283
Christensen, Julie	327
Christensen, Megan	200, 387
Christensen, Casey	387
Christiansen, Jon	170
Christianson, Reid ...	170, 235, 266, 267, 285
Christy, John	87
Chu, Amy	186
Chu, Sandra	239
Chuda, Kathy	240, 243
Chung, Do Sup	116
Churchwell, Chad	157
Cillessen, Chad	411
Circle K	207, 208
Civil Engineering.....	117
Clafin, Larry	130
Clagett, Nathan	409
Clark, Anthony	416

Clark, Brandon	274, 394
Clark, Chris	409
Clark, Danyel	374
Clark, Emily	439
Clark, Frances	130
Clark, Gary	116
Clark, George	123
Clark, Jeanne	339
Clark, Jonathan	353
Clark, Karrie	288
Clark, Kelli	400
Clark, Mike	230
Clark, Paul	204
Clark, Philip	129
Clark, Robert	128
Clasen, Melinda	439
Classen, James	199, 325
Clausen, Tom	114
Clay, Noel	288
Claybon, Chris	274
Clayton, Adam	396
Clayton, Angie	208, 316
Clayton, April	333
Clayton, Barry	325
Clayton, Delta	439
Clayton, Matthew	360
Clayton, Taaron	439
Clean-Up	257
Cleary, Chad	190, 318
Clegg, Vicky	120
Clement, Monica	123
Clemente, Jose	196
Clements, Joe Bob	274
Cless, Bryan	171, 318
Clevenger, Nick	325
Clift, Gary	36
Clincy, Teena	233, 285
Cline, Jennifer	382
Clinical Sciences	118
Clinton, Bill	77
Clinton, Hillary Rodham	76
Close, Larry	213
Cloud, Ashley	343
Clutter, Orrtrun	430
Coates, Jason	196
Coats, Anna	374
Coats, Jason	82, 192, 199, 327
Coats, Michelle	214
Coats, Shayne	199
Coberly, Adrian	396
Coble, Katie	318
Coblentz, David	439
Cochran, Alfred	120, 129
Cochran, Emily	128, 129, 204, 357
Cochran, Sarah	357
Coffman, Caleb	310
Cohlmlia, Pete	355
Colbert Hills Golf Course	72, 73, 109, 111, 353, 392
Colbert, Jim	73
Cole, Becca	400
Cole, Erin	363
Cole, Randy	266, 269
Cole, Rod	274
Cole, Ryan T.	207, 211, 426
Coleman, Amanda	160, 173
Coleman, Chris	418
Coleman, David	196
Coleman, Laura	387
Coles, Allison	220
Colgrove, Dondi	218, 426
College Football Hall of Fame	23
College Gameday	43, 45
College of Veterinary Medicine	68, 96, 97
Collegian News Staff - Fall	182
Collegian News Staff - Spring	182
Collegiate 4-H Club	183
Collegiate Agri-Women	183
Collegiate CattleWomen	184
Collett, Erin	382
Collette, Colleen	439
Collier, Johnathan	199
Collin, Andrea	350
Collins, Christopher J.	420
Collins, Joseph	392
Collins, Josh	478
Collinson, Maryanne	117
Colmenero, Rick	474
Colors, Marianna	405
Colson, Jessica	400
Colston, Kelly	401
Colwell, Leah	199
Combes, Sharon	148
Combs, Jeremy	187
Combs, Kevin	439
Compton, Chad	154
Compton, Ryan	439
Condley, Ashley	413

Condon, Jennifer	29, 157
Condray, Joel	274
Condray, Julianne	314
Conkling, Tara	199, 314
Conkwright, Brandon	341
Conley, Adam	199
Conley, Richard	426
Conn, Emily	103
Connell, Richard	212
Conner, Vicki	210, 218, 508, 339
Conover, Amandra	131, 333, 192
Conrad, Staci	401
Conrad, Stephanie	318
Contreras, Nicholas	405
Conway, Mike	199
Conway, Ryan	176, 346
Cook, Aaron	199, 396
Cook, Brandon	469
Cook, Carrie	480
Cook, Charlie	390
Cook, Chris	322
Cook, Strepkanie	343
Cook, Tony	191
Cook, Zac	170, 182, 184, 422
Cooper, Amy	239
Cooper, Christina	350
Cooper, Cora	129
Cooper, Danny	206
Cooper, Jarrod	274, 277
Cooper, Lesley	192, 363
Cooper, Misty	179, 199
Cooper, Sean	199
Coovert, Stephanie	199
Copeland, Elizabeth	401
Copp, Janell	387
Copp, Sean	360
Corbin, Kristen	374
Corbitt, Jennifer	439
Corcimiglia, Sam	150
Cordes, Anna	199, 330
Cordill, Angela	339
Corman, Christopher	366
Corman, Kyle	366
Cornelio, Belinda	318
Cornell, Callie	401
Correll, Brian	197
Corso, Lee	5
Cortez, Anita	115
Corum, Robert	128
Coryea, Chris	398
Cossman, Todd	366
Cott, Kyle	372
Cotton Bowl	27
Cotton, Drew	346
Couch, Greg	210, 322
Couey, Jeremiah	212
Couillard, Natassia	430
Coulter, Katherine	379
Counseling and Education Psychology	118
Country Club Plaza	27
Counts, Jameil	439
Courtright, Erica	339
Covey, James	372, 484
Covington, Aisha	439
Cowan, Jerad	274
Cowan, Mike	319
Cowell, Alissa	212
Cowles, Bonnie	149, 154, 183
Cox, Ariana	374
Cox, Ben	418
Cox, Brian	249
Cox, Clint	420
Cox, Judy	118
Cox, Robert	187
Cox-Burton, Juanita	49
Crabb, Michael	439
Crabbe, Corbin	182, 476
Crabtree, Andy	160
Crabtree, Isaac	154
Crabtree, Jason	360
Cracraft, Meredith	383
Craft, Jamie	401
Craig, Derek	318
Craig, Jonathan	411
Craig, Scott P.	156
Craig, Stacie	188, 189, 190, 191
Craig, Sunny	343
Crain, Elizabeth	322
Crandall, Richard	360
Crane, Clay	392
Crane, Emily	350
Crane, Kent	160, 199, 258
Crane, Rachel A.	70, 181, 197, 483
Crane, Rachel E.	357
Crane, Zachary	390, 478
Crawford, Ann	199
Crawford, Katie	205, 215
Crawford, Mathew	398

Creeden, Katherin	357
Creekmore, Daniel	330
Cribbs, Danny	191
Crick, Christy	213
Crigger, Gary	75
Crisler, Andrew	170, 178
Crisp, Janel	357
Crist, Kelsie	387
Crist, Renee	327, 329
Cristiano, Elaulas	422
Crittenden, Scott	156, 166
Crockett, Nick	156
Croft, Dan	390
Croisant, Bowie	353
Crosby, Lillian	508
Cross, Joseph	360
Cross, Shawn	392
Crouch, Eric	272
Crouse, Amanda	268
Crouser, Mark	439
Crow, Justin	353
Crow, Sam	70
Crowder, John	366
Crowe, Linda	120
Crowson, Paige	64, 65
Crum, Akua	205
Crum, Kristin	401
Cruz, Chris	184
Cruz-Oyola, Humberto	199
Cruzeiro, Lisa	374, 486
Cullers, Bob	123
Cullinan, Kathleen	383
Cummins, Randall	274
Cunningham, Amber	439
Cunningham, Colleen	117
Curth, Amanda	357
Curtin, Megan	343
Curtin, Michael	310
Cushenberry, Brett	200
Cutshall, Erin	179, 199, 401
Czir, Ryan	396

D

Daher, Elizabeth	430
Dahl, Tracy	173
Dailey, Rachel	239
Daily, Megan	363
Dalbey, Amy	383
Dale, Alicia	183, 379
Dalke, Justin	212
Dalke, Laura	379
Dallemand, Barbara	116
Dalton, Bonnie	101
D'Ambra, Debbie	210
Damon, Amie	199, 374
Dandu, Raju	126, 214
Dandy, Mary	199
Danekas, Angie	181
Daniel, Christy	319
Daniels, Dacia	173, 187
Dannells, Mike	118
Darby, Alex	41, 314
Darby, Alexander	41, 314, 425
Darnall, Mac	355
Darnell, Missy	239
Darnell, Tyler	181, 423
Dautenhahn, Sarah	351
Davalos, Jose	93
David, Crystal	439
Davidson, Mark	204
Davidson, Matt	272
Davied, Susan	210
Davignon, Tanner	325
Davis, Anne	374
Davis, Courtney	343
Davis, Daniel	442
Davis, Donna	195
Davis, Greg	191
Davis, Jennifer E.	401
Davis, Kara	214, 218
Davis, Kathryn	215
Davis, Kristi	199, 339, 383
Davis, Kylie	379
Davis, Leah	343
Davis, Leigh	208
Davis, Lucas	405
Davis, Mark	366
Davis, Matt	235, 267, 285, 355
Davis, Paul	110
Davis, Rebecca	154, 442
Davis, Travis S.	156
Davis, Trina	357
Davoren, Jenn	182

Day, Amanda N.	171	Derby Dining Center	195	Dippel, Amanda	401	Dressman, Greg	390
Day, Amanda L.	363	Derosset, Teresha	233	Ditmer, Paul	442	Dreyer, Brandon	200, 201
Day, Don	411	DeRossett, Terresha	285	Dive-In	218, 219	Dryden, Michael	118
Day, Dwight	118	Derstein, Jacqueline	442	Divilbiss, Daniel	204, 274	Dryden, Rebekah	440
Day, Kevin	231	Desai, Anand	120	Dix, Amy	156, 218	Dubois, Adam	392
Day, Lance	171	Desaire, Dara	374	Dix, Miranda	316	Dubois, Jim	141
Day, Marla	114	Design, Urban	141	Dixie Chicks	58, 59	Dubois, Leslie	200, 212
Day, Mindy	208	Deters, Aaron	180, 181	Dixon, Adam	405	Duckers, Chad	231
Day, Rebekah	383	Dettke, Andy	176	Dixon, Erika	351	Dudley, Aaron	319
Dayhuff, Clint	418	Detweiler, Eric	176	Dixon, Matt	372	Dudley, Robert	430
De Bres, Karen	119, 122	Detwiler, Ben	390	Do, Duy	220	Dudte, Audra	319
Dean, Andrea	401	Detwiler, Jon	390	Dobbins, Casey	210	Duerfeldt, Josh	411
Dean, Andrew	442	Deutsch, Jeremy	179	Dobbins, Jessica	351	Dueringer, Andrew	423
Dean, Erin	357	Devan, Aaron	195	Dobbs, Mary	442	Duever, Mike	157, 167
Dean, Evan	442	Devaney, Jermaine	199, 214, 330	Dobbs, Melanie	387, 469	Duffy, Daniel	129, 199
Dean, Kimberly	314	Devault, Amy	442	Dodd, Calvin	149, 322	Duffy, Jennifer	217, 343
Dean, Nick	416	Devault, Jim	120	Dodge, Patrick	405	Duke, Jessica	430
Deangel, Jose	430	Developing Scholars	115	Dodge, Stephanie	351	Dunaway, Kori	401
Dean's Student Advisory Council	184	Devlin, Travis	166	Doering, David	346	Dunbar, Aaron	154, 218, 346
Dearing, Wendy	413	DeVolder, Shelly	343	Doering, Greg	420	Dunbar, Ashley	387
Dearinger, Steven	182, 470, 508, 509	Devore, Chris	274	Dohl, Madelyn	180, 387	Dunbar, Janna	199
Deas, Laniya	357	Devore, John	118	Dohrman, Janet	401	Duncan, Alissa	181
Deaver, Ben	199	Devore, Kevin	416	Dohrman, John	420	Duncan, JJ	182
Debes, David	319	DeVore, Susan	199	Dohrmann, Sarah	379	Duncan, Louis	322
Debey, Brad	118	DeWeese, Terry	407	Dolce, Dan	235, 285	Duncan, Meredith	401
Decallier, Rhys	416	Dewey, Candace	442	Dolce, Dangely	221	Duncan, Natalie	195
Dechand, Dawn	170	Dewey, Naomi	442	Dolezal, Joe	154	Dunham, Nathan	325
Dechant, Judy	126	DeWitt, Bekah	179, 199	Doll, Breanna	375	Dunlap, Courtney	375
Decke, Sarah	197	Dewitt, Bekah	512, 387,	Doll, Kristin	288	Dunlap, Jason	442
Dederick, Brae	315	Dewitt, Rebekah	58, 59, 179, 199, 386, 387, 512	Domsch, Jennifer	375	Dunmire, Elizabeth	192
DeDonder, Amy	214, 215, 442	Dhing, Rohit	322	Donahue, Ryan	195	Dunn, Paul	274
Deets, Kelsey	442	Diagnosics	118	Donelan, Jeff	199	Dunn, Reed	182, 508
Deets, Luke	204, 423	Dick, Shannon	310	Donley, John	154, 176, 346	Dunn, Ryan	442, 476
Deever, Kelly	387	Dickason, Brian	442	Donley, Laura	184	Dunn, Sarah	470
DeGarmo, Austin	274	Dickerson, Blake	409	Donnelly, Dave	114	Dunnack, Glen	214
Degenhardt, Steve	200	Dickerson, Chris	160	Donnelly, Denise	222, 223, 224, 225	Dunstan, Mindy	199
Deguzman, Vaughn	442	Dickerson, Craig	396	Donnelly, Kevin	154, 215	Dupler, David	442
Dehn, Erin	182	Dickerson, Leslie	316	Donovan, Lindsay	363	Duran, Stephen	160, 173
Dehner, Kathryn	442	Dickey, Elizabeth	357	Dooley, Ryan	405	Durbin, Matt	420
Dehner, Michelle	442	Dickinson, Jeri	160	Doornbos, Abigail	339	Durfee, Darcy	443
Dehon, Claire	128	Dickinson, Lauren	375	Doornbos, Cale	366	Durflinger, Heidi	218, 343
Deines, Christopher	327	Dickson, Jamie	288	Doornbos, Jay	366	Durrant, Dana	134, 430
Deines, Dan	114	Dickson, Jessica	316	Doriguzzi, James	442	Duryee, Janell	443
DeLeon, Marcos	184	Dickson, Marsha	114	Dorland, Jodi	343	Dusin, Brianne	204, 358
Delker, Collin	330	Dickson, Melody	430	Dorsey, Robert	346	Dusin, Jarrod	192, 217
Delker, David	126	Dickson, Scott	122	Dostal, Brian	442	Dusselier, Lauren	363
Dellinger, Hilary	217	Dieckhaus, Gretchen	179, 387	Dotson, Abby	401	Dutmer, Amy	295
Delmez, Shannon	379	Dieckhaus, Heidi	206, 387	Doty, Jon	274	Dvorak, David	319
Delp, Justin	372	Diederich, Matthew	207, 218, 426	Doty, Tim	231	Dvorak, Mollie	363
Delta Chi	360, 361	Diehl, Amanda	363	Douglass Center	405	Dyck, Shayla	375
Delta Delta Delta	362, 363, 364, 365	Diehl, Audrey	327	Douglas, Kyle	160, 173	Dyer, Stephen	118
Delta Sigma Phi	36, 366, 367	Diehl, Mary	176	Douglass, Jayme	401	Dymacek, Kristin	182
Delta Sigma Theta	395	Dieker, Dustin	360	Douglass, Michelle	383		
Delta Social	362	Dieker, Erica	327	Douthit, Megan	288		
Delta Upsilon	306	Dieker, Ryan	396	Dover, Beth	375		
DeLuccie, Mary	120	Dietz, Derek N.	100, 409	Dowling, Tom	420		
Demanette, Sara	401	Dietz, Sarah	149, 183	Downey, Ben	480		
Demel, Kristin	374	Dikeman, Angela	351	Downey, Chuck	156		
Demel, Meredith	363	Dikeman, Meridith	343	Downey, Laura	283		
Demory, Dan	249	Dikeman, Michael	176	Downs, Jesse	442	Eagles, Bruce	443
Dempsey, Shawna	442	Dikerson, Erik	411	Doyle, Douglas	420	Eakin, Daniel	396
Dengerink, Michael	405	Dill, Jackie	363	Doyle, Kristin	401	Earl Woods' National Youth Golf Academy	73
Deniston, Challie	363	Dill, Matt	346, 474	Drake, Adam	319	Early, Brian	405
Denk, Teresa	383	Dill, Megan	288	Drake, Andrea	363	Earnhardt, Dale	78
Denney, Kathy	195, 197, 218, 484	Dillbeck, Lee Ann	315	Drake, Jeanel	182, 508, 509, 319, 472	Eastin, Amanda	197
Denny, Melissa	199, 413	Dillman, Norman	118	Drake, John	392	Eaton, Heather	440, 441
Denoen, Nicole	379	Dillon, James	355	Drake, Sara	378, 379	Eaton, Jamie	443
Denton, Dustin	390	Dillon, Shawna	177, 315, 483	Drake, Susan	378	Eaton, Joshua	405
Department of Housing and Dining Services	327	Dillon, Tommy	446	Drass, Beth	363	Ebadi, Yar	127
Department of Intercollegiate Athletics	442	Dilonardo, Gina	383	Drass, Joseph	411	Ebbert, Natalie	30, 375
Depenbusch, Sonya	199	Dilts, Brad	170, 372	Dreher, Adrienne	363	Ebert, Erin	443
Depperschmidt, Kade	420	Diorio, Andrew	392	Dreiling, Eric	407	Ebert, Jacquelyn	413
Derby Academic Resource Center	194, 197			Drennan, Toby	208	Ebert, Megan	184
				Drescher, Tad	206, 390	Eby, Andy	274

E



Front row: Jeanel Drake, Evan Semon, Jamie Burkholder. **Back row:** Matt Stamey, Kelly Glasscock, Mike Shepherd, Michael Young.



Front row: April Middleton, Alison Vrtiska, Jessica Pitts. **Back row:** Brent Gray, Jeremiah Gudding.



Front row: Justin Vanoy. **Back row:** Delvin James, Shanika Harris, Henry Byrd.

Eck, Matthew	407
Eckels, Steve	128
Ecker, Annah	199
Eckert, Dawn	210
Eckert, Sabrina	194
Eckert, Sadie	180
Ecklund, Robert D.	125
Economics Club	93
Eddy, Sarah	332
Edelblute, Melinda	363
Edgar, James	116
Ediger, Andrea	375
Ediger, Ryan	416
Edison, Alicia	199, 316
Edla, Sridhar	443
Edmonds, Adria	184
Edmonds, Carrie	176, 184, 443
Edmonds, Shelbi	176
Edmundson, Heather	401
Edwards, Brandi	395
Edwards, Carrie	173, 387
Edwards, Dustin	390
Edwards, Emily G.	383
Edwards, Jennifer	129
Edwards, Katie	177, 315
Edwards, Lisa	443
Edwards, Marci	358
Edwards, Mark	124
Edwards, Robert	129
Edwardson, Ryan	319
Effigy	94
Egan, Brad	89
Egdish, Kimberly	339
Egomaniacs	95
Ehlen, Jesse	396
Ehmke, Layton	353
Eichenberger, Jason	319
Eicher, Jennifer	457
Eicher, Josh	151
Eichman, Cara	443
Eickman, Kasy	183
Eidam, Michele	214
Eiland, Melia	319
Eilert, Randy	420
Eilert, Scott	274
Eisenhower, Milton	409
Eisenmann, Doug	430
Ek, Katie	401
Ekholm, Joshua	170
Eklund, Kevin	443
Ekstrum, Susan	124
El-Idrissi, Cedric	285
Elder, Shannon	184
Elder, Stephanie	315
Eldrissi, Cedric	235
Electrical and Computer Engineering	118
Elementary Education	120
Elementary Statistics	117
Elements of Taste	94, 95
Elgert, A.J.	248, 249
Elkins, Nicole	379
Ellefson, Katrin	443
Ellertson, Regan	410
Elliott, Carmin	430
Elliott, Kevin	156
Elliott, Michael	325
Elliott, Robert	355
Elliott, Sarah	383
Ellis, Dana	387
Ellis, Jennifer	443
Ellis, Jessica	339
Ellis, Kathryn	443
Ellis, Mark	443
Ellis, Rebecca	351

Ellis, Sandra	443
Ellsworth, Danny	181
Ellsworth, Kelly	401
Elmore, Andrew	443
Elmore, Megan	180, 195
Elmore, Ronnie	130, 149
Elpers, Clayton	407
Elpers, Grant	407
Elpers, Joslyn	194
Elsea, Stan	127
Elwell, Aaron	355
Embry, Deborah	327
Emery, Trisha	443
Emig, Anne	401
Emily Robison	58
Emler, Chase	325
Emmot, Johna	214
Engel, Eric	199
Engel, Paul	396
Engelbrecht, Julia	443
Engelman, Amanda	183
Engineering Student Council	184
Engle, Jacob	199
Engle, Ryan	154, 372
Engler, Katie	383
English, Greg	231
English, John	405
English, Mark	229, 231
English, Stephen	390
Enneking, Andy	170
Entomology	136
Epler, Jonathan	156, 443
Epler, Kira	179, 199, 339
Epp, Leslie	215, 443
Epp, Nathan	173
Epstein, Ryan	396
Equine Field Service	134
Erichsen, Shannon	200
Erickson, Beth	430
Erickson, Howard	114
Erickson, Jamie	375
Erickson, Kate	363, 474
Erickson, Larry	116, 353
Erickson, Paige	215
Erikson, Davin	310
Erkman, John	355
Ernst, Kelly	358
Ernzen, Gregory	396
Eruranobi, Queeneth	233, 284, 285
Eschke, Stacy	333
Eshelbrenner, Amanda	401
Eskew, Rob	173, 214
Eskie, Erin	363
Esping, Gretchen	118
Espinoza, Enrique Homer	179
Espinoza, Lynette	374, 375
Estes, Amy	96, 430
Eta Kappa Nu	184
Etheridge, Erik	360
Ethridge, Kamie	295
Etter, Carlos	204
Eubank, Robin	173, 178, 183
Evans, Brandon	405
Evans, Cheryl	50
Evans, Derrick	274
Evans, John	3
Evans, Kate	339
Evans, Megan	204, 338, 339
Evans, Ryan	218
Evans, Sara	179, 199, 401
Evel, Eric	423
Evel, Kevin	423
Everhart, Amber	288
Everhart, Kira	177, 121

Everley, Eric	274
Eversmeyer, Merle	130
Everson, Troy	430
Ewanow, Lynn	120
Ewing, Nick	10, 319
Exdell, John	120, 129
Exline, Emily	418
Ezell, Jeremy	372
Ezell, Nathan	204, 443
Ezell, Rayanna	387

F

Facility Services	123
Faculty Senate	120
Faddis, Gregory	396
Faddis, Ryan	396
Fagen, Emily	375
Fager, Anne	351
Fagerquist, Jodi	181, 342, 343
Faggins, DeMarcus	274
Fahrenholtz, Cameron	220, 479, 480
Fair, J.D.	204
Fair, Lindsay A.	443
Fair, Lindsey L.	387
Fairchild, Damon	231
Fairchild, Fred	154
Fairfield Inn	444
Fajen, Jacob	422
Falke, Jake	108, 111
Falkner, Keith	418
Fallin, Jana	129
Fallin, Jessica	363
Fallon, Paul	128
Family Studies	120
Fanning, Cristina	56
Fanning, Dusty	22, 23, 459
Fanning, Tara	430
Fanshier, Matthew	411
Farha, Rachel	383
Farlee, Sarah	177
Farmer, Jessica	383
Farmer, Natalia	243
Farmer, Ryan	392
FarmHouse	372, 373
Farris, Matt	184
Fast, Erin	379
Fatafehi, Mario	274, 278
Fath, Laura	210, 211, 401
Faulkner, Chris	510
Featherstone, Allen	167
Feder, Staci	218
Fees, Browyn	120
Fehr, Alec	104
Fehr, Ron	104
Feist, Jennifer	363
Feldkamp, Christopher	191
Feldkamp, Renee	197
Feldkamp, Ty	178, 310
Feldkamp, Will	310
Felix, Alison	413
Fellers, Jon	130
Fello, Bob	274
Fellows, Matt	411
Felten, Brent	184, 360
Feng, Yihua	443
Fenn, Jodie	199
Fenton, Donald	128
Ferdig, Jodson	398
Ferdinand, Lorrie	156

Ferguson, Christine	127
Ferguson, Denisha	295
Ferguson, Jeff	274
Ferguson, Leah	430
Fernholz, Megan	106
Ferrel, Angela	443
Ferrell, Andrea	55, 430
Ferrell, Justin	418
Ferren, Kacey	199
Ferris, Rachelle	343
Ferriter, Erin	288
Fett, Jeffrey	444
Fettrman, Braeden	358
Feuerborn, Suzanne	430
Fick, Ryan	444
Fiddick, Katy	199
Fiddick, Laura	413
Fiedler, Alice	112, 113
Fiedler Hall	112
Field, Chris M.	397
Fields, Brooke	156, 191
Fike, Joshua	199, 327
File, Amity	89
File, Jonathan	177, 346
File, Lee	274
Finance	120
Finch, Terry	366
Finger, Karl	405
Finkbeiner, Amiee	197
Finley, Kristen	339
Finley, Teresa	215, 216
Finn, Michael	430
Finnegan, Jennifer	430
Finnegan, Mike	480
Finneran, Morgen	295
Finney, Jeremy	310
Finnigin, Kevin	160
Finucane, Meghan	375
Firebaugh, Bradley	444
First Tee Foundation	392
Fischer, Nicole	212, 375
Fischer, Renee	379
Fish, Aaron	425
Fishback, Jane	122
Fisher, Amanda	402
Fisher, Cory	379
Fisher, Dann	114
Fisher, Erika	375
Fisher, JJ	420
Fisher, Kristen	339
Fisher, Maranda	383
Fisher, Max	154, 372
Fisher, Morgan	327
Fisher, Tiffany	402
Fitzgerald, John	89
Fitzgerald, Leslie	180, 363
Fitzpatrick, Heidi	444
Fitzsimmons, Erin	339
Fjell, Sarah	170
Flaherty, Tyrone	319
Flanigan, Shaun	418
Flanner, Misty	383
Flaton, Frank	182
Fleecs, Tina	154
Fleischacker, Rachel	167, 387
Fleming, Amanda	194
Flentie, Nick	360
Fletcher, Christopher	204
Flint Hills Breadbasket	24, 206, 207, 208, 209, 396, 462
Florida Supreme Court	77
Flouer, Jack	129
Floyd, Tim	299
Floyd, Travis	405



Bill Hurrelbrink, Shannon Hartenstein, Matt Brewer.



Front row: Anita Sueur, Philip Betts. Back row: Adam Stevens, Wayne Becker.



Front row: Jenny Rahm. Row 2: Anita Sueur, Stefanie Jutz. Back row: Philip Betts, Ellen Gonzales, Sven Sauerwein.

Matt
Dill,
Angela
Napier.



John
Ketchum,
Lindsey
Shurtz.



Kate
Erickson,
Josh
Betts.



Erin
Jeschke,
Rick
Colmenero.



Fluchel, Lisa	319
Flybox	94
Flynn, Christopher	444
Foerschler, Josh	423
Fogle, Ashley	383
Fogo, William	444
Foley, Chris	444
Foltz, Brett	397
Foltz, Sarajane	351
Food Service and Hospitality Management and Administration	186
Football Clean Up	258
Foot, Colleen	363
Foran, Sean	129
Ford, Bret	405
Ford, Chester	444
Ford Hall	306, 316
Ford Hall Governing Board	186
Ford, James	160
Foreman, Sarah	444
Foresman, Jayme	319
Forgy, Jacob	420
Forgy, Jeremy	420
Fornshell, Jamie	358
Forssberg, Steve	171
Forse, Emily	402
Forster, Robert	444
Forsyth, Steve	310, 311
Fort, Amber	375
Fort, Devan	398
Forum Hall	48
Foskett, Chris	325
Foster, Aimee	339
Foster, Ann	484
Foster, David	207
Foster, Jennifer	186, 192
Foster, Jill	148
Foster, Nancy	182, 476
Foster, Scott	184, 185
Foster, Theresa	183, 187, 484
Fotopoulou, Ekaterini	285
Fotopoulou, Katerina	233
Fougeron, Jennifer	444
Foulke, Amanda	208
Foundations & Adult Education	122
Fountaine, Elizabeth	180, 194, 288, 402
Fountaine, Matthew	397
Fouquet, Timothy	465
Foust, Abby	375
Fowler, Garrert	12
Fox, Joselyn	430
Fox, Stephanie	192, 327
Fox, Tabatha	54, 55, 430
Fox, Trent	176
Frampton, Rebecca	199
Francel, Natalie	199
Francis, Elizabeth	363
Francis, William	444
Francisco, John	126
Francoviglia, Laura	30, 379
Frane, Clinton	399
Frank Anneberg Park	407, 410
Franklin, Justin	390
Franko, James	418
Franks, E.K.	274
Franson, John	165, 192, 193, 444
Franssen, Courtney	238
Franz, Lindsay	319
Fraser, Tracey	120
Frasier, Darci	206, 208
Frasier, Isaac	156
Fraternal Order of Eagles	79
Fratzel, Kyle	107
Prazee, Jennifer	199
Frazey, Renee	192, 375
Frazier, Ashley	387
Frazier, Steve	159, 200, 201
Fredericks, Steve	407
Freeland, Gloria	124
Freeland, Michael	392
Freeman, Dani	444
Freeman, David	128
Freeman, Erik	197, 218
Freeman, Granville	196
Freeman, Jennifer	402
Freeman, Lisa	114
Freeman, Michael	206
French, Erin	375
French, Justin	100, 101
Freund, Steven	444
Freyenberger, Jane	124
Freyth, Kari	363
Frick, Kurtis	149, 177, 346
Friebe, Bernd	130
Frieling, Mitzi	200
Frieling, Terra	387
Friend, Brook	366
Friend, Jeni	186, 197
Fries, Jack	199, 325
Friesen, Jennifer	430
Friesen, Rebecca	379
Frieze, Tara	358
Fritchen, David	114
Fritz, Steve	284
Fritz, Tina	192
Froetschner, Chris	407
Frohberg, Dan	170
Frownfelter, Janel	375
Fruechting, Jeremy	372
Fry, Jack	110
Fry, Jacob	346
Fry, Preston	405
Frymire, Nathan	476
Fuhrmann, Adele	315, 484
Fulk, Jillian	315
Fulk, Justin	411
Fuller, David	420
Fuller, Erin	387
Funk, Gary	173, 126
Funk, Marshal	176, 177, 205
Funston, Amy	358
Furman, Thomas	430
Future Financial Planners	187

G

Gabbert, Katie	383
Gabel, Greg	366
Gaddis, Lauren	379
Gaeddart, Julie	102
Gaede-Shilling, Angela	358
Gaffin, Karen	330
Gafford, Mark	422
Gage, Shon	154
Gager, Rachael	444
Gaither, Greg	231, 274
Gaither, Jim	220, 372
Galbreth, Ray	360
Gallagher, Patrick	405
Gallagher, Richard	184
Gallegos, Greg	430
Gallimore, Ashley	194
Galloway, Erin	177
Galstad, Julia	316
Gammia Phi Beta	374, 375, 376, 377
Ganske, Greta	173, 379
Ganta, Roman	118
Ganta, Suhasini	114
Ganz, Dale	129
Gao, Steve	123
Garavito, Lucia	128
Garber, Jeremiah	322
Garcia, Bob	120
Garcia, Carla	173
Garcia, Jane	120
Garcia, Shawna	402
Gard, Alexander	327
Gardner, Ben	372
Gardner, Christine	358
Gardner, Erin	339
Gardner, Kristy	444
Gardner, Lindsey	319
Gardner, Rachelle	192
Garlick, Georgette	395
Garner, Nick	411
Garren, Brady	353
Garren, Ryan	353
Garrett, Alex	218
Garrett, Karen	130
Garrett, Ryan	176, 346
Garrett, Tom	154
Garry, Alison	383
Garth, J. Thompson	128
Gartner, Kurt	199, 129
Gartrell, Ethan	372
Garver, Meg	402
Gasken, Gennifer	384
Gaskill, Brianna	210, 343
Gaskill, Trevor	206, 411
Gasper, Laura	384
Gassman, Jacqueline	180
Gasswint, Anthony	445
Gasswint, Brian	445
Gasway, Jacquelin	430
Gates, Brooke	343
Gatterman, Lindsay	375
Gattis, Joshua	170
Gaughan, Brad	390
Gaunt, Melissa	343
Gaunt, Staci	343
Gbur, Bruce	129
Geer, Jamie	315
Gehrke, Stevin	116
Gehrt, Jennifer	120
Geiger, Nathan	423
Geiger, Sarah	200, 387
Geiser, Cherie	120
Gelinas, Dominic	70, 71, 195, 197, 325
Gelroth, Sarah	315
Gender Talks	306, 322
Genereux, Darin	197
Genter, Emily	430
Gentry, Jessica	315
Gentry, Paul	355
Geography	122
Geology	123
Georg, Amber	413
Georg, Darin	355
George, Bruce	156, 166
George, Clinton	430
George, Delta	167, 176
George, Denise	149, 157, 177
George, Jennifer	379
George, Larry	446
George, Nathan	212
Geraghty, Julie	358
Gerdes, Dirk	23
Gernant, Keith	231
Gervais, Natalie	375
Geurian, Brienna	384
Geyer, Chris	330
Ghosts	38
Gibbins, Jennifer	375
Gibson, Cassy	157
Gibson, Michael	445
Gideon, Dean	445
Giefer, Kevin	160, 426
Gieswein, Jessica	218, 426
Giffen, Julie	384
Giger, Ben	137
Gigot, Amanda	288
Gilbert, Dustin	420
Gile, Lisa	199
Giles, Jennifer	154
Gilkerson, Kerry	379
Gill, Bikram	130
Gill, Dylan	418
Gill, Jennifer	316
Gill, Philip	423
Gillan, Jessica	445
Gillen, Lucas	170, 445
Gillman, Lindsay	402
Gilliland, Laura	379
Gilpin, Chip	392
Ginder, Molly	351
Gingles, Nathan	160
Gipson, Mark	411
Girl Scouts of America	382
Gittleman, Jessica-Mae	288, 319
Giuliani, Rudolph	76
Given, Angie	220, 426
Gladin, Judson	445
Gladney, Jason	430
Glanville, Carri	358
Glasco, Grant	356
Glasco, Jeff	186
Glasco, Lauren	402
Glaser, Carrie	430
Glaser, Melissa	445
Glaser, Tim	160
Glasgow, Larry	116, 120
Glasscock, Kelly	182, 472, 508, 509
Glasscock, Marlene	120
Glassman, Kendra	217
Glatz, Lindsay	387
Gleason, Patrick	325
Gleason, Ryan	154, 445
Glenn, Babe	430
Glessner, Jeanie	445
Glessner, Julia	186, 351
Glessner, Leeann	445
Glick, Brian	325
Glymour, Bruce	129
Goatley, Marie	430
Goddard, James	114
Goebel, Jocelyne	316
Goebel, Kelly	192, 379
Goede, Liz	96
Goehring, Lauren	283
Goering, Suzanne	148, 167, 387
Goertz, Marvin	173
Goff, Josh	171
Goff, Sarah	445
Goins, James	28
Goins, Wayne	129
Gold, Sydney	341
Goldborgoer, Luke	173
Goldbuff, John	445
Golden, Jason	154
Golden, Pat	327

Golden, Stacey	363	Greek Affairs	336, 425	Hadascok, Jan	325	Hardy, David	416
Goldsberry, Katie	375	Green, Aisha	232, 285	Haddock, Mike	120	Hardy, Meghan	199
Golubski, Emily	330	Green, Derrick	215	Hacfnr, Larissa	62, 351	Hardzinski, Frances	431
Gonzales, Elian	73	Green, Erin	199, 214, 218	Haertling, Brooke	351	Harkins, Joseph	448
Gonzales, Ellen	219, 472	Green, Jarred	325	Hagedorn, Scott	178	Harkins, Simon	398
Gonzales, Juan Miguel	73	Green, Jason	235, 285	Hageman, Amy	173	Harlan, Bill	217
Gonzales, Lazaro	73	Green, John	108, 111, 156, 346	Hageman, Charlie	418	Harlan, Heather	448
Gonzalez, Tony	392	Green, Phil	391	Hageman, Kallie	328	Harlow, Bambi	114
Good, Brad	440, 441	Green, Rebekah	233, 284, 285	Hageman, Sue	114	Harman, Kristin	382
Good Morning America	93	Green, Richard II	397	Hagen, Carie	384	Harmon, Christina	351
Goodband, Dani	114	Green, Russell	195	Hager, Megan	375	Harms, Andrea	316
Goodin, Doug	122	Green, Tiffany	431	Hagerman, Abigail	343	Harms, Huston	274
Goodin, Jason	407	Green, Travis	199, 325	Hagerman, Anne	239, 413	Harner, Joe	116
Goodman, Allan	114	Greenamyre, Daniel	397	Haggart, Ted	458	Harper, Allison	319
Goodman, Keri	387	Greene, Christopher	311	Hagler, Morgan	244, 245	Harper, Kristi	120
Goodman, Tammy	220	Greenwood, Daniel	412	Hagman, Kate	206, 379	Haral, Andrea	382, 384
Goodnight, Erin	375	Greenwood, Joshua	192, 427	Hagmann, Constanza	127	Harriman, Charlie	218
Goodnow Hall	142, 318, 319, 320, 321	Greer, Jabari	276	Haines, Darla	199	Harrington, Chad	170
Goodnow Hall Governing Board	190	Gregory, Elizabeth	170, 445	Haines, Melanie	163, 173, 379	Harrington, John	122
Goodrich, Kelli	315	Gregory, Kenny	304	Halbleib, Erin	212	Harrington, Lisa	122
Goossen, Carmelita	149, 157, 183	Grennan, Jennifer	204, 214, 379	Halderson, Drew	423	Harris, Clint	157
Goossen, Lucinda	210	Griebel, Erin	170	Hale, Jenny	237, 238, 239	Harris, Crystal	413
Goracke, Ben	192	Grieger, David	176, 199	Hale, Jesse	325	Harris, Elliott	170
Gordiner, Adrian	445	Grier, Christopher	397	Hale, Scott	160, 397	Harris, James A.	157, 399
Gordiner, Rachel	445	Griesel, David	157, 167	Hale, Suzanne	129	Harris, Kendra	358
Gordinier, Sarah	445	Griffin, Dee	54	Haley, Dana	177, 315, 483	Harris, Kevin	239
Gordon, Colby	325	Griffey, Kristin	384	Hall, Abby	197	Harris, Lindsay	351
Gordon, John	199	Griffin, Aliesha	316	Hall, Edie	387	Harris, Michelle	448
Gordon, Joye	124	Griffin, Ben	170	Hall, Gabrianna	387	Harris, Nicki L.	200, 201
Gore, Al	76, 77, 52	Griffin, David	180	Hall, Heather	218	Harris, Nicole D.	176, 199
Gorell, Kari	217	Griffin, Jacqueline	288, 386	Hall, Korri	218	Harris, Rosa Lee	220
Gorham, Andrew	319	Griffin, Jacquie	288	Hall, Mandy D.	351	Harris, Richard J.	422
Gorman, Kevin	211, 426	Griffin, Kati	288, 289	Hall, Ryan	409	Harris, Shanika	472
Gormely, Susan	120	Griffith, Karie	180	Hall, Shala	375	Harris, Shawn	325
Gormley, David	361	Griffith, Linda	124	Hall, Shane	274	Harris, Stacey	200, 201
Gorrell, Kari	179, 374, 375	Griffith, Mary	122	Hall, Stephanie H.	180, 343	Hart, Michael	356
Gorup, Eileen	375	Grigg, Ron	235	Hall, Steve	204	Hart, Wendy	343
Gorup, Joseph	405	Griggs, Vonchess	235, 285	Halleckson, Brandi	445	Hartenstein, Shannon	472
Gosch, Neil	274	Grimes, Todd	397	Halleran, Jill	358	Hartman, Frederick	448
Goss, Kate	197, 315	Grimm, Daniel	406	Halleran, Kathryn	358	Harris, Lindsay	384
Gosselin, Wilbur	156	Grisier, Chad	372	Hallet, Mathew	445	Hartzell, Amanda	448
Goth, Amanda	445	Grissom, Trent II	445	Halliburton, Kristin	187	Hartzell, Craig	392
Gottschalk, Aaron	420	Griswold, Elizabeth	358	Hallmark	93	Harwood, Ellen	339
Gottschalk, Garrett	32, 33	Grizwald, Shawna	160	Halterman, Keegan	192, 197, 205	Hasan, Samira	218
Gottschalk, Megan Ann	387	Groening, Ross	170, 372	Halterman, Kelly	363	Hasenbank, Jennifer	448
Gould, Jennifer	379	Gronmeyer, Dustin	170	Halveland, Matt	184	Hass, Scott	392
Gould, Tom	124	Grose, Nicole	233, 285	Hamblin, Clint	391	Hassan, Masud	126
Gouvion, Daniel	192	Grossardt, Brandon	328	Hamil, Dustin	423	Haster, Maris	79
Gove, Ryan	186	Grosse, Rainer	445	Hamilton, James	129	Hasty, Will	170
Gowler, Rachel	194, 199	Grosser, Jami	480	Hammaker, Bob	117	Hatcher, Andy	160
Goyer, Meridith	339	Groth, Stacy	431	Hammer, Jeff	167	Hatfield, Stephanie	288, 379
Grabau, Andrew	411	Grover, Marci	183	Hammerschmidt, Bradley	319	Hattran, Jennifer	363
Grabner, Troy	372	Grover, Paige	339	Hammerschmidt, Lindsay	245	Hattrup, Krista	375
Grable, John	120	Grover, Sarah	186, 316	Hammes, Gretchen	379	Haub, Mark	124
Grable, Ryan	210, 322	Grover, Scott	157	Hammon, Courtney	379	Hauck, Chad	156
Grace, Andrea	343	Gruber, Emily	171, 214, 319	Hammond, Carlye	127	Haug, Susan	192, 208
Grace, Heather	154	Gruber, Kelli	445	Hamor, Andrew	418	Haugh, Megan	387
Grace, Kittie	215	Gruenbacher, Don	118	Hampton, Yvonne	332	Haupt, Michelle	207, 216
Grady, Jason	430	Gruenbacher, Elaine	206, 379	Hamscher, Albert	123	Hauschild, Staci	448, 486, 508
Grady, Wendee	204	Gruenbacher, Jim	235, 285	Hancock, Christopher	210, 322	Hauschild, Wendy	486
Graf, Melissa	199	Gruenbacher, Lori	379	Hancock, Laura	379	Hauser, Jeremy D.	197
Graf, Rebecca	431	Grunder, Jennifer	375	Hancock, Tara	170	Haverkamp, Kent	154
Graff, David	123	Grunewald, Kathy	124	Handke, Aaron	372	Hawkins, Andy	210
Graff, Laurie	339	Gruzmacher, Gina	319	Hands, Angela	379	Hawkins, Chris	322
Graham, Elizabeth	445	Gubbels, Jerad	397	Handzel, Chris	184	Hawkins, Esther	402
Graham, Jeffery	431	Gudding, Jeremiah	472	Hanke, Leah	339	Hawkins, Jenny	219
Graham, John	120, 82	Gudenkauf, Jared	396, 397, 462	Hanken, Sarah	445	Hawkins, Scott	330
Grain Science Club	190	Gudenkauf, Matt	178	Hankins, Kevin	96, 134, 135	Hawley, Dale	117
Grams, Aaron	426	Guentel, Krista	363	Hanks, Kyla	427	Hawthorne, James	79
Grams, Tiffany	343	Guenther, Christie	319	Hanks, Pam	317	Hayes, Eric	29
Grana, Jeff	207, 218, 426	Guetterman, David	409	Hanley, Christy	179	Hayes, Stefanie	149
Granberry, Ginger	339	Guglielmino, Angie	288, 289	Hanna, Brady	319	Hayes, Woodman	199
Granberry, Jon	195	Guice, Pharamond	199	Hanna, Gerald	118	Hayhurst, Andrew	218, 418
Grand Ole Opry	58	Guillen, E.J.	213	Hannagan, Jason	181	Hayhurst, Sara	218
Grane, Jeff	211	Guinness Book of Records	400	Hannan, Luke	412	Haymaker Hall	306, 322, 323
Grans, Aaron	207	Guinness World Records: Primetime	400	Hanneman, Brad	319	Haynes, Diane	173, 214, 218, 427
Grant, Chris	204	Gunja, Jimmie	397	Hansch, Kacie	413	Haynes, Lindsay	206, 351
Grant, Dawson	392	Guries, Darin	392	Hansen, Allison	363	Hays, Anne	379
Grant, Dustin	160, 392	Guries, Erica	200, 204, 217, 218, 387	Hansen, Benjamin	328	Hays, Kasey	351
Grant, Sarah	154, 167, 445	Gush, Jim	274	Hansen, Diane	153, 154	Hayworth, Justin	182, 508
Grapengater, Mark	330	Gustafson, Shelbi	200	Hanson, Andrew	392	Hazen, Erica	339
Grass, Angela	339	Gustin, Stephanie	176	Hanson, Brandy	214, 445	He, Zongying	448
Gratny, Kelly	289	Guttery, Denise	387	Hanzlick, Sarah	212	Headrick, Andrew	154
Grattan, Chad	412	Gwirty, Jeff	166	Happer, Tiffany	328	Healy, Wendy	448
Grauer, Greg	118			Harbin, Bradley	391	Heard, Misty	315
Graverson, Aaron	199			Harclerode, Justin	325	Hearcock, Gavin	322
Graverson, Abby	384			Harder, Ben	103, 105, 218, 448	Heating, Refrigeration, and Air-Conditioning Engineering Society	184
Graves, Bill	24			Harder, Jack	199	Heaton, Lou	130
Graves, Finley	114			Harder, Marcie	103, 105	Hecht, Tory	183
Graves, Julie	402			Hardin, Katherine	402	Hedberg, Kathleen	343
Gray, Brandon	411			Harding, Heath	201	Hederstedt, Emily	191
Gray, Brent				Harding, Logan	427	Heeley, Chris	141
..... 508, 509, 445, 468, 470, 472, 483				Harding, Scott	325	Heersche, Jeff	199, 356
Gray, Budy	120			Harding, Shawn	391	Heffner, Jason	391
Gray, Kara	328			Harding, Troy	126	Heier, Jessica	184
Gray, Marion	123			Hardison, Karissa	384	Heil, Robert	412
Gray, Maureen	431			Hardman, Gabe	220	Heiman, Michaela	379
Grecian, Jennifer	387			Hardwick, Lindsay	343		



Heinrich, Andrea	192	Hilboldt, Dan	407, 60	Holt, Jill	431	Hulbert, Scot	130
Heinrich, Jason	56	Hilboldt, Kevin	407	Holtgrew, Kristen	215, 216	Hull, Nancy	182
Heinrichs, Heidi	319	Hild, Heath	213	Holthaus, Kristin	331	Hull, Tara	82, 83
Heinrichs, Joel	167, 220	Hildenbrand, Ellis	391	Holthus, Mitch	13, 50, 51	Hulsing, Melissa	384
Heitman, Jason	254, 391	Hill, Ashley	422	Holub, Dustin	391	Hultgren, Brice	211, 427
Heller, Frances	386, 387	Hill, Cassidy	375	Homeier, Memory	449	Human Ecology Ambassadors	192
Heller, Jessica	387	Hill, Faith	59	Honarchian, Oshin	274	Human Ecology Council	192
Heller, Kyo	346	Hill, Janell	192, 328	Honeyman, Kerri	375	Humble, Michelle	363
Heller, Mary	120	Hill, Kathleen	375	Honig, Shane	449	Hume, Daniel	431
Hellwig, Diane	179, 208, 319	Hill, Kendra	154	Hoobler, Tina	200, 375	Hume, Janice	124
Helmers, Grant	199, 448	Hill, Lindsey	288	Hooper, Jason	148, 372	Humnells, Don	118
Helmke, Laura	413	Hill, Michael	160, 427	Hoover, Barkley	402	Hunt, Jennifer	199
Helmke, Ryan	206, 208, 209	Hill, Raenisha	221	Hoover, LuAnn	120	Hunt, Matt	373
Helms, Kristina	330	Hill, Ragean	233, 285	Hoover, Mal	124	Hunt, Paul	129
Hemberger, Jessica	214	Hill, Rebecca	177	Hopkins, Jennifer	449	Hunter, Benjamin	274
Hemberger, Megan	288	Hill, Russell	412	Hopkins, Kristin	339	Hunter, Nicholas	398
Hemmen, Adam	157, 200, 212, 356	Hill, Ryan	419	Hopkins, Trisha	387	Hunter, Rob	114
Hemmen, Ben	206, 355	Hill, Scott	448	Hopp, Casie	358	Huntsinger-Williams, Brenda	449
Hemphill, Kenda	199	Hill, Thomas	274	Hopp, Shauna	358	Hurla, Joe	182
Hemphy, Amanda	363	Hillman, Jamie	431	Hopper, Ben	120, 182, 183, 199, 217, 218	Hurrelbrink, Bill	199, 449, 472
Henblein, John	126	Hillner, Eric	423	Hopper, Daniel	149	Hurst, Koli	235, 285
Henderson, Amy	402	Hilton, Damian	44, 188, 190	Hopper, Heather	176, 184	Huschka, Ryan	392
Henderson, Joseph	406	Hinds, Korene	232, 268, 269, 284, 285	Horchem, Megan	358	Hutcherson, Mark	449
Henderson, Leisha	332	Hines, Chad	406	Horgan, Amy	315	Hutchins, Emily	379
Henderson, Nolan	366	Hines, Lindsey	330	Hornbaker, Nicole	319	Hutchinson, Shawn	116
Henderson, Shad	123	Hines, Scott	391	Hornbostel, Chris	195, 263, 449	Hutchinson, Stacy	116
Henderson, Troy	173, 207, 218, 427	Hinnen, Bryan	207, 211, 218, 427	Horning, Kristi	207	Hutton, Danielle	293, 294, 295
Hendricks, Chad	372	Hinrichsen, Kenneth	449	Horsch, Derek	157	Huynh, James	220
Hendrix, Andrea	402	Hinrikus, Jerry	50	Horst, Adam	449	Hyberger, Laura Beth	288
Hendrix, Elizabeth	351	Hintz, Jennifer	339	Horticultural Therapy Chapter	191	Hyde, Laura	449
Hendrix, Justin	184, 215, 218	Hippolyte, Jean-Louis	128	Horticulture Club	145, 147, 191	Hyle, Diana	319
Hendrix, Scott	120	Hipsler, Amy	449	Horton, Christine	379		
Henkle, Nicole	448	Hirleman, Megan	384	Horton, Scott	449		
Henning, Kristyn	328	Hirschfeld, Christie	431	Hoskinson, Jim	118	Iams, Adam	197
Hennings, Becky	319	Hirt, Dwight	171	Hoskinson, Ryan	195, 361	Individuals for Freethought	164, 165, 192
Henoch, Brandy	343	Hisken, Allen	199, 322	Hosni, Mo	120	Ingmire, Megan	215
Henricks, Andrea	343	Hiskett, Erin	210	Hossain, Mustaque	117	Ingram, Christine	285
Henry, Doretha	479, 480	Hiss, Michelle	362	Hostetler, Alvin	409	Ingram, Jamie	204
Henry, Sarah	184, 448	History	123	Hostetler, Charles	409	Ingram, Jason	397
Hensler, Michael	397	Hix, Julie	114	Hotchkiss, Michael	325	Ingram, Jessica	414
Hensley, Benny	32	Hjetland, Erin	199, 387	Hotsenpiller, Christy	200, 201	Inness, Kassie	358
Hensley, Kourtney	343	Ho, Michael	192, 218, 332	Hottman, Alan	218, 332	Inselman, Craig	319
Hensley, Mike	231	Hoag, Linda	120	Houchin, Thomas	274	Institute for Industrial Engineers	187
Henson, Jessica	375	Hoambrecker, Brean	384	Houdek, Tiffany	384	Interfraternity Council	336, 425
Henton, Tana	478	Hoch, Heather	431	Houdeshell, Lisa	431	International Geographic Union	119
Heptig, Mike	361	Hochman, Melissa	187, 192, 208	Houser, Virginia	129	International Interior Design Association	
Herald, Tom	120	Hochstein, Brian	449	Housing and Dining Ambassadors	192	Officers	194
Herbers, Angie	187, 192	Hockman, April	191, 319	Houston, Jonathan	397	International Student Center	195
Herbic, Christina	363	Hodgson, James	79, 157	Howard, Belinda	180, 339	Inzerillo, Dominic	399
Herbster, Judson	208, 390, 391	Hodgson, Joe	179	Howard, Carrie	449	Ireland, Zachary	183, 373
Herman, Antonio	311	Hodnefield, Brad	412	Howard, Cole	156	Ireton, Stephenie	210
Herman, Emily	206, 350	Hodnicki, Amanda	339	Howard, Emily	114	Irsik, Jennifer	95
Herman, Robin	448	Hoffman, Cory	274	Howard, Erin	402	Irvin, Braden	274
Hermansen, Lynne	182	Hoffman, Jason	56	Howard, Gary	48	Isaac, Jennifer	343
Hermesch, Brent	325	Hoffman, John	199	Howard, Kristy	431	Isaac, Nathan	170, 184, 325
Hermesch, Nathan	170	Hoffman, Kathleen	402	Howard, Phoebe	187	Iseman, Michelle	431
Hernandez, Annette	127	Hoffman, Mandy	148, 216	Howard, Stefanie	375	Islamic Center of Manhattan	452
Hernandez, Christopher M.		Hoffman, Michael	356	Howard, Tiffany	375	Isom, James	412
.....	166, 167, 213, 468	Hoffman, Sky	235, 285	Howard, Travis	412		
Herndon, Jennifer	387	Hofman, Stuart	199	Howe, Mark	449		
Herndon, Molly	375	Hogan, Brendan	205, 322	Howe, Rebecca	343	Jackson, Brent G.	420
Herrrell, Rachel	448	Hogan, Heather	288, 343	Howell, Aaron	254, 392	Jackson, Chantel	449, 484
Herrera, Socorro	120	Hogan, Rebecca	339	Howell, Brooke	379	Jackson, Chris	173, 397
Herrman, Richard	366	Hogan, Steve	346	Howell, Jeanne	431	Jackson, Clair	351
Herrmann, Amy	239	Hogancamp, Sarah	339	Howell, Kelvin	304, 305	Jackson, David	420
Hertzler, Jon	361	Hoggatt, Christina	160, 173	Howell, Matthew	28	Jackson, Derek	314
Hertzler, Julia	206, 414	Hoglund, Chris	319	Howell, Mechelle	179, 199	Jackson, Hanley	129
Herwig, Christopher	391	Hoglund, Kim	414	Howerton, Erin	199	Jackson, John	367
Heskett, Katie	448	Hoheisel, Nick	274	Howick, Melissa	351	Jackson, Lakeisha	449
Hesler, Jennifer	363	Hohly, Ben	199	Howorton, Erin	79	Jackson, Mollie	153, 154, 204, 206, 350
Hess, Jessica	191	Hohly, Benjamin	199, 328	Hoy, Ande	402	Jackson, Robert	325
Hesse, Ben	156, 274	Hohn, Keith	116	Hrenchir, Christina	339	Jacobs, Eve	218
Hetland, Katherine	160	Hoisington, Tracy	449	Hsu, Cathy	124	Jacobs, Matthew A.	419
Heusinkveld, Ryan	325	Hoke, Mary	375	Hua, Duy	117	Jacobs, Nathan	353
Hewes, Daniel	427	Holcomb, Lori	239	Huang, Jianhua	114	Jacques, Julie	173
Hewitt, Jeff	199	Holden, Gretchen	120	Hubbard, Dustin	372	Jagels, Kara	204, 260, 286, 288, 379
Hewitt, Lesli	431	Holden, Kezia	184, 190, 319	Hubbard, Mary	123	James, Delvin	469, 472
Hewson, Traci	315, 484	Holderness, Melissa	160, 220	Huck, Janice	114	James, Kevin	212
Hickert, Jonathan	319	Holen, Kathy	180, 120	Hudgins, Pat	484	Jamison, CJ	235, 285
Hickey, Erin	343	Holl, Jack	123	Hudson, Brad	199	Jamison, Erin	173, 384
Hickman, Amanda	215	Holladay, Sarah	384	Hudson, Karen	124	Jamison, Jarod	421
Hickman, Bryan	274	Holland, Christopher	449	Hudson, Ron	274	Janda, Bente	173
Hickman, Sandy	114	Holland, Jamie	200, 201	Hudson, Wendy	402	Janis, Erin	449
Hicks, David	197	Holle, Orrin	149	Huebner, Sarah	339	Janjua, Yasin	196, 197
Hicks, Heather	288	Holle, Sarah	384	Huefle, Erin	173, 379	Janney, Cristina	178, 182
Hicks, Sarah	177	Hollembeak, Jeremy	449	Huelat, Brittany	339	Jansen, Nathan	199
Hiebert, Kinsey	160	Holliday, Jason	212	Huerter, Stacey	180	Janssen, Ben	159
Hiebert, Lacie	384	Hollingsworth, Mark	117	Huff, John	398		
Hiers, Erin	199	Hollis, Emily	375	Huff, Mike	407		
Higgins, Dan	117	Holloman, Cliff	274	Huffman, Travis	353		
Higgins, Keith	195	Holloway, Meredith	210	Hufford, Andrea	449		
Higgins, Randy	120	Holmes, Ashley	358	Huggins, Hayden	199		
Higgins, Ryan	448	Holmes, Darren	274	Huggins, Patsy	351		
Higgins, Stephanie	450	Holmes, Jason	319	Huggins, Stacy	199, 449		
Higginson, Delvin	346	Holmes, Talona	395	Hughes, Danan	392		
High, Morgan	233, 285	Holste, Kelsey	343	Hughes, Jason	199, 319		
Hightower, Ray	215	Holste, Nick	353	Hughes, Richard	126		
Higley, Mike	173, 207, 218, 427	Holston, Cate	233, 268, 285	Hughey, Ken	118		

Janssen, Katie	200, 379	Johnson, Kirk	274	K-State-Salina	426, 427	Keith, Kevin	181
Janssen, Sarah	149, 154	Johnson, Lesley	339	Kaeding, Brock	319	Kejr, Ryan	480
Janssen, Travis	176, 373	Johnson, Linda	124	Kafka, Carrie	364	Kellenberger, Galen	184, 450
Janssen, Trisha	177, 379	Johnson, Lowell	130	Kahl, Dan	116	Keller, Brian	205
Jantz, Philip	160	Johnson, Marla	204, 414	Kahler, Charles	325	Keller, Erin	208
Jantzen, Andrea	192	Johnson, Michael D.	220, 449	Kahn, Claire	384	Keller, James	160, 423
Jantzen, Daria	449	Johnson, Michelle	449, 489	Kahsay, Aki	449	Keller, John	120
Jantzen, Telzey	449	Johnson, Mike Allan	274	Kail, Jessica	171, 178, 212, 214, 319	Keller, John E.	423
January, Brandi	319	Johnson, Molly	217, 449	Kain, Joe	399	Keller, Katherine	339
Japanese	139	Johnson, Ron	124	Kaiser Family Foundation	61	Keller, Lacey	384
Jardine, Doug	130	Johnson, Sarah	343	Kakulavaram, Manoj	449	Keller, Matthew C.	407
Jardine Olympics	465	Johnson, Shane	157, 173, 412	Kalb, Megan	339	Keller, Sarah	288
Jardine Terrace Apartments	465	Johnson, Stacy	220, 449	Kallay, Kathy	431	Kelley, Anne	117
Jarmer, Katie	387	Johnson, Steven	367	Kalusha, Jana	364	Kelley, David	117
Jarrett, Jamie	358	Johnson, Terry	449	Kamili, Shadrak	235	Kelley, Elizabeth	379
Jarvis, Victoria	65, 177, 190, 319	Johnston, Andrea	177, 179, 199	Kamphaus, Jessica	375	Kelley, Kevin	431
Jay, Jason	199	Johnston, Trisha	351	Kancel, Brooks	288, 351	Kellogg, Heather	199
Jayne, Luke	160	Joiner, Erin	351	Kane, Ty	235, 285	Kellstrom, Martha	120
Jaynes, Jared	356	Jones, Aaron M.	421	Kang, Soo	186	Kelly, Amanda	220
Jayroe, Amy	351	Jones, Amy	218	Kansas Children's Cabinet	76	Kelly, Betsy	480
Jecminkova, Alena	240, 242, 243	Jones, Andrew	356	Kansas City Chiefs	392	Kelly, Gina	316
Jefferis, Paul	156	Jones, Aranda	221	Kansas City Royals	392	Kelly, Jeff	392
Jeliazkova, Vesseline	243	Jones, Ashlee	459	Kansas National Education Association Student Program	194	Kelly, Jennifer	387
Jenkins, Clayton	406	Jones, Ashlynn	220	Kansas State Collegian	93	Kelly, Scott	231
Jenkins, Derrick	124	Jones, Benjamin E.	215, 319	Kansas State Endowment Foundation	409	Kemegue, Francis	148
Jenkins, Jake	200, 201	Jones, Carla	212	Kansas State Fair	96, 97	Kemmis, Darcy	450
Jensen, Cari	283	Jones, J.J.	177	Kansas State Foundation	409	Kempke, Michael	323
Jensen, Janae	351	Jones, Jacque	212, 449	Kansas State Rowing Association - Novice	195	Kennedy, Carol	60, 395
Jensen, Kris	283	Jones, Jamel	87	Kansas State Rowing Association - Varsity	195	Kennedy, George	118
Jensen, Marie	181, 449	Jones, Jeff	156, 166, 200, 373	Kansas Supreme Court	77	Kennedy, Mike	450
Jernigan, Julie	343	Jones, Joyce	120	Kaplan/Newsweek College Catalog	74	Kennedy, Monique	232, 285, 450
Jeschke, Erin	474	Jones, Kate	339	Kappa Alpha Theta	378, 379, 380, 381	Kenney, Mike	114
Jessup, Brandon	437	Jones, Kevin	407	Kappa Delta	382, 383, 384, 385	Kenny, Missy	351
Jessup, Roy	183	Jones, Lance S.	449	Kappa Psi	196	Kent, Nichole	375
Jester, Janet	384	Jones, Mandi	127	Kappa Psi Beta	196	Kenyon, Justin	319
Jewell, Andrea	375	Jones, Matthew H.	425	Kappa Sigma	390, 391	Keopraseuth, Johnny	427
Joehanes, Roby	449	Jones, Megan	364	Karaoke	87	Keough, Danielle	192
Johannes, Nathan	423	Jones, Richard	48, 361	Karas, Josef	235, 285	Kephart, Carody	402
Johnson, Adassa	49, 339	Jones, Ryan	180	Karas, Kimberly	449	Kepler, Jamie	364
Johnson, Addie	184	Jones, Sarah K.	331	Karas, Robert	449	Kepley, Adam	176
Johnson, Allie	402	Jones, Scott H.	82, 83	Karas, Robert	449	Kerby, Kathryn	387
Johnson, Amy C.	180, 199	Jones, Steve	412	Karim, Ata	120	Kern, Joseph	311
Johnson, Amy M.	343	Jones, Will	235, 285	Karlin, Shaun	449	Kerr, Matt	154, 346
Johnson, Andrew M.	449	Jordan, Erica	413	Karnaze, Kelly	339	Kerschen, Jon	373
Johnson, Angie	182, 375	Jordan, Kelly	431	Karrer, Julie	206	Kershner, Elise	58, 59, 387
Johnson, Anthony	212	Jordan, Mindy	449	Kasper, Jonathan	399	Kershner, Jeff	450
Johnson, Ben	200, 201	Josefiak, Nikki	149, 210, 316	Kasper, MaryElizabeth	163, 379	Kersten, Casey	412
Johnson, Blake	231	Joseph, Harriet Ottenheimer	114	Kastner, Dale	178	Kersten, Elizabeth	358
Johnson, Carrie A.	319	Joseph, Steven	149	Kataoka, Miho	191	Kerstetter, Jackie	129
Johnson, Chad J.	160, 173	Josephson, Noel	160	Katsumoto, James	449	Kerstetter, Tod	129
Johnson, Chad E.	322	Jost, John	346	Kattenberg, John	170, 311	Kessinger, Erin	343
Johnson, Chad J.	405	Jubilee Worship Center	93	Katz, Jeff	127	Kessler, Bradford	323
Johnson, Chris B.	274, 279	Juchelka, Ales	325	Kaufman, Brandi	177	Ketchum, John	419, 474
Johnson, Chris V.	449	Judicial Board	83	Kaufman, Rhetr	190	Ketchum, Katie	343
Johnson, Curtis	361	Juggling Club	142, 168, 169	Kaufmann, Brad	325	Ketchum, Sarah	343
Johnson, Derrick	49	Jump, Jessica	217	Kaup, Haley	204, 208	Ketterl, Sarah	431
Johnson, Georgett	395	Jundt, Matt	325	Kaup, Migette	114	Kettle, Nate	199, 450
Johnson, Greg	407	Jungel, Scott	184	Kavich, Paul	332	Ketrlar, Jill	364
Johnson, Gretchen	339	Juno, Angela	197	Kayhill, Marlon	196	Khan, Saeed	126, 192
Johnson, Holly	375	Jurgensmeier, Angela	212, 379	Kazar, Jason	274, 277, 449	Khatamian, Houchang	145
Johnson, Ingrid	129	Jurich, Tony	120	Keane, Anna	450, 464	Kice, Scott	392
Johnson, Jason	218, 427	Just, Eric	392	Kearn, Marci	450	Kidd, Laura	210, 320
Johnson, Jay	159, 200	Jutz, Stefanie	472	Kearney, Andy	319	Kidd, Tandalayo	186
Johnson, Jerad	274			Keener, Amie	184	Kiefer, Nancy	208
Johnson, Jeremy	190, 212			Keener, Bobbi	431	Kieffer, Wayne	13
Johnson, Jessica R.	358			Keener, Kara	364	Kiernan, Nicole	364
Johnson, Jessy	343			Keever, Elijah	154	Kietzman, Kevin	50
Johnson, John	120			Kehler, Jennifer	205, 364	Kilgore, Nancy	384
Johnson, Joshua	449			Keim, Jonathan	199	Killingsworth, Matthew	206, 360, 361
Johnson, Karen	327			Keim, Laura	183, 316	Kim, Eun Hee	191
Johnson, Kelcy	379			Keimig, Sara	319	Kim, Kwang	450
Johnson, Kelly	183, 449			Keith, Alexandra	450	Kim, Yangsoo	116
Johnson, Kimberli	431			Keith, Courtney	328	Kimball, Julie	387

K

K-State Powerlifting and Weightlifting Team ..
..... 179
K-State Student Union



Front row: Nancy Foster. **Back row:** Kellee Miller, Sara Martin, Sarah Bahari.



Front row: Nancy Foster. **Back row:** Corbin Crable, Sara Martin, Scott Aldis-Wilson.



Front row: Nathan Frymire, Jacob Littrell, Craig Nelson, Matt Brooks. **Row 2:** Roji Philip **Back row:** Thomas Overly, Ben Sommers, Jonathan Batchelder, Dan Wehmuller, Michael Mitchell, Ryan Dunn.

Tana
Henton,
Brandon
Perry.



Angie
Napier,
Josh
Wells



Zachary
Crane,
Bryan
Aziere.



Danny
Callahan,
Josh
Collins,
Justin
Van Nest.



Kimble, Gina	216
Kimeli, Shadrack	266, 267, 284, 285
Kimery, Kathryn	127
Kimminau, Victoria	431
Kinder, Morgan	192, 402
Kindir	94
Kindred, Valerie	199
King, April	450
King, Dan	29, 160
King, Dusty	170
King, Emily	186, 218, 316
King, Glenn	86, 87
King, Jessica	208
King, Kristin	343
King, Stephanie	316
King, Terry	112
King-Shirazi, Susan	374
Kinney, Marcus	274
Kinsman, Jeremy	160
Kircher, Julie	180, 351
Kircher, Valerie	214, 343
Kirchhoff, Kevin	361
Kirchner, Joseph	392
Kirk, Corey	367
Kirk, Natalie	379
Kirkham, Kimberly	431
Kirkham, Mary Beth	120
Kirkland, Jennifer	22, 23
Kirkpatrick, Kellee	215, 327
Kiser, Dominick	199
Kissick, Sara	177
Kistner, Angela	480
Kitten, Kristin	450
Kizer, Tremon	156, 199
Klabunde, Kenneth	117
Klabzuba, April	331
Klarren, Steve	118
Klassen, Audra	402
Klebe, C.W.	274
Kleffner, Wes	406
Klein, Jimmie	325
Klein, Kelli	450
Klein, Lindsey	375
Kleinau, Jim	274
Klemovich, Michael	419
Kley, Diane	450
Kleypas, Gary Wayne	77
Kline, Rebecca	315
Klingenberg, Derek	220
Klingler, Sarah	450
Klish, Devin	438, 450
Klobnak, Michael	160
Klocke, Andy	274
Klusener, William	320
Knabe, Kevin	325
Knapp, Josie	199
Knapp, Kelly	199
Knapp, Mary	79
Knappenberger, Bret	393
Knight, Amanda	332
Knight, Brandee	199
Knight, Dan	114
Knight, Emily	450
Knight, Kristi	244, 245, 246
Knight, Mac	199
Knipp, Morgan	364
Knop, John	353
Knopp, Shawn	199
Knous, Barbara Lohse	124
Knox, Heather	358
Knudsen, Shelley	431
Knudson, Brion	450
Knudson, Paige	364
Kobiskie, Kelly	192, 205, 380
Kobylinski, Kevin	328
Koch, Alan	195
Koch, Emily	176
Koci, Jeremy	199
Koci, Shane	199
Koehler, Emily	199
Koehler, Jonathan	195, 265
Koehn, Laurie	295
Koehn, Leah	339
Koelliker, James	116
Koenig, Phillip	53
Kohake, Michael	399
Kohles, Micah	431
Kohman, Bernie	393
Kohman, Todd	361
Kohrs, Dane	354
Kohrs, Jon	199
Kolesnikov, Dmitry	74
Kolman, Krystal	200, 201
Kolonosky, Walter	128
Komarek, Stacy	384
Koo, Sung	124
Koons, Lanae	159, 200, 201
Koontz, Denny	431

Kopecky, Jessica	192
Kopek, Jonathan	397
Kopfer, Ginger	162, 183
Kopriva, Jim	170
Korenek, Camille	124
Korjeneveski, Masha	239
Kornis, Vanessa	387
Korphage, Kim	184
Korten, Marianne	127
Koster, Amanda	358
Koster, Theresa	427
Kostman, Corey	154
Koudele, Daren	208, 450
Kountz, Sara	351
Kovar, Brian	127
Kovar, Stacy	114
Kramer, Amanda	375
Kramer, Colleen	199
Kramer, Courtney	376
Kramer, Crystal	351
Kramer, Dawn	205, 317
Kramer, John	346
Kramer, Kim	220
Kramer, Lance	274
Kramer, Lawrence	399
Kramer, Mandy	206
Kramer, Robert	406
Kramp, Kaylene	207, 465
Krasnoff, Jon	197, 205, 328
Kraus, Amy	340
Kraus, Cindy	222, 223, 224, 225
Krause, Erin	376
Krause, Gretchen	364
Krause, Lesley	376
Krause, Mac	206, 412
Krause, Robert	26
Krawczyk, Izabela	450
Krehbiel, Cortney	351
Krehbiel, Nate	171
Krehbiel, Nici	540, 508
Krehbiel, Quinn	174, 176, 177, 320
Krehbiel, Tanya	384
Kreller, Chris	450
Kreutzer, Heidi	343
Kreutzer, Kristi	60, 63, 208, 343
Krien, Nikki	154
Krier, Kari	190, 205, 320
Krier, Nick	180
Krishnaswami, Prakash	128
Krisman, Jessica	351
Kroening, Katie	376
Kromm, David	118, 119, 122
Kronoshek, Julianne	233, 268, 285
Krstic, Vladimir	120
Kruckenberg, Casey	450
Krueger, Kristen	384
Krueger, Molly	184
Krueger, Ryan	156
Krueger, Stacy	154
Krug, Dustin	173
Krug, Marissa	387
Krug, Sarah	387
Krummel, Maria	315
Kruse, Hanna	351
Kruse, Jeff	120
Kruse, Laura	320
Krusemark, Jennifer	144, 147, 191
Kruske, Becky	380
KSDB-FM 91.9	93, 95
KSU Association of Residence Halls	197
KSU Late Nite	142, 175
KSU Marching Band	198, 15, 17, 358, 463
KSU Parachute Club	197
KSU Recreational Services	254
KSU Rodeo Club - Men	200
KSU Rodeo Club - Women	200
KSU Rodeo Team	201
KSU Student Alumni Board	200
Kueny, Keith	406
Kueser, John	176, 346, 347
Kuhl, Bethany	450
Kuhlman, Les	361
Kuhn, Christina	178, 450
Kuhn, Katie	376
Kuhn, Thomas	178
Kuhn, William	118
Kujawa, Adam	419
Kultala, Taylor	351
Kumorowski, Chase	393
Kundiger, Tim	197
Kunkel, Jennifer	149, 451
Kunkel, Rebecca	210
Kuonen, Vanessa	431
Kurche, Jonathan	154, 205
Kurziel, Jeff	419
Kurlbaum, Ryan	397
Kursk	74

Lackey, Brett	367
Lacombe, Kent	451
Ladd, Jocelyn	358
Lafene Health Center	60, 61, 395
Lafferty, Cory	112, 184
Lagesse, Amy	344
Lagran, Christine	233
Lahey, Vance	451
Lair, Damian	408
Lamar, Andrew	451
Lambda Chi Alpha	392
Lambert, Priscilla	431
Lambert, Stephanie	351
Lamfers, Ryan	391
Lamone, Brian	274
Lamott, Susan	340
Land, Carissa	239, 387
Lander, Nicholas	197, 205, 323
Landes, Ashlea	340
Landoll, Diane	114
Landrum, Lynlee	414
Land's End	93
Landwehr, Valerie	351
Lane, Carrie	451
Lane, Jason	421
Lane, Katie	182, 451
Lane, Rebecca	451
Lane, Steve	325
Lang, Adam	373
Lang, Jacob	149, 157
Langegger, Peter	432
Langenfeld, Carissa	160, 451
Langenwalter, Kevin	451
Langer, Yanina	88
Langley, Carrie	380
Lanzrath, Darrel	154
Larison, Angela	315
Larkin, Kelly	384
Larson, Andy	373
Larson, Brian	356
Larson, David	325
Larson, Ed	170
Larson, Jeremy	320
Larson, Joe	212, 235, 285
Larson, Kristi	199, 414
Larson, Lindsay	358
Larson, Pamela	214
Larson, Samantha	177, 376
Larson, Susie	124
Larson, Zeb	218
LaSalle Chicago Marathon	316
Lasley, Blake	157
Latimore, Mo	274
Latta, Cassie	153, 205
Lattimer, James	148
Laubhan, Shelly	179, 192, 380
Lauck, J.T.	231
Laudick, Michelle	451
Laue, Kristen	364
Laughlin, Robert	96, 432
Launder, David	254, 412
Lauri, Andrea	186
Laux, Maureen	364
Laverentz, Ryan	391
Lavergne, Chris	154
Law, Andie	403
Law, Dennis	184
Lawson, David	75
Lawson, Holly	177
Lawson, Jennifer	199
Lawson, Kimberly	414
Lazar, Allison	220
Lazetich, Johnno	274
Lazio, Rick	76
Le, Denise	220
Le, Julien Vely	451
Le, Justin	220
Lea, Maggie	376
Leach, Cliff	154
Leach, Jason	391
Leach, Julie	387
Leach, Tiffany	210
LeaderShape	142, 156, 157
Leadership College	398
Leahy, Eric	205
Lear, Anna	432
Lear, Audra	192
Lease, Kevin	128
Leber, Ben	274
Lebsack, Emily	239
Lechner, Logan	391
Lechtenberg, Tom	328

Leckey, Nick 274
 Lecuyer, Rachelle 340
 Ledgerwood, LeAnn 208, 451
 Lee, Abigail 451
 Lee, Brandi 160
 Lee, Christina 340
 Lee, Joe 235
 Lee, Joseph 267, 285
 Lee, Jun 114
 Lee, Kristi 351
 Lee, Kyung-Eun 186
 Lee, Mary Cochran 129
 Lee, Tiffany 394
 Leeper, Nathan 234, 235
 Legg, Jim 120
 Legler, Andrew 416
 Legler, Chris 419
 Legrand, Lynette 351
 Lehen, Melody 114
 Lehman, Andrea 149, 154
 Lehman, Erika 148
 Lehman, Marty 274
 Lehman, Max 397
 Lehmer, John 199
 Lehning, Emily 157, 167
 Lehr, Jennifer 432
 Lehrmann, Kurt 230
 Lei, Shuting 213
 Leiker, Brian 397
 Leiker, Kenneth 361
 Leinen, Heath 328
 Leitnaker, Sarah 344
 Leimbright, Jason 274
 Leming, Rob 419
 Lenhart, Don 118
 Lenkner, Travis 217, 218
 Lentz, Dustin 38
 Leonard, Brian 416
 Leonard, Jamie 380
 Leonard, Josh 393
 Leonard, Michael 356
 Leonard, Monica 328
 Leonard, Toby 416
 Leonardelli, Kirk 393
 Leslie, John 190
 Letcher, Lloyd 127
 Leverich, Matthew 409
 Levy, Chris 117
 Lewick, Ty 331
 Lewis, Amanda 388
 Lewis, Brent 160
 Lewis, Joshua 218, 373
 Lewis, Katrina 451
 Lewis, Larry 274
 Lewis, Laura 414
 Lewis, Matthew 311
 Lewis, Melissa 315
 Lewis, Ryan 391
 Lewis, Wes 199
 Lewis-Smith, John 114
 Li, Lige 127
 Li, Yan 114
 Libel, Brice 274
 Lichlyter, James 160
 Lickteig, Amber 317
 Lickteig, Chuck 166
 Liebelt, Andy 108, 110, 111
 Lieberman, Joe 77
 Lieberman, Lisa 414
 Liebsch, Andrew 320
 Liebsch, Cindy 187, 215, 451
 Lieurance, Nicole 351
 Lightfoot, Sally 220
 Lill, Larissa 320
 Lilley, Brian 422
 Lillig, Carrie 451
 Limoges, Stephanie 245
 Lin, Zongzhu 127
 Lindahl, Tara 149, 154
 Lindberg, Carla 451
 Lindberg, Jennifer 208, 484
 Lindberg, Nels 432
 Lindemuth, Tim 407
 Linden, Heather 317
 Linder, Stacy 199
 Linders, Cliff 199, 416
 Lindhardt, Erin 403
 Lindsay, Brian 325
 Linehan, Steve 178
 Ling, Kin Ip 449
 Lingo, Mark 114
 Linin, Susie 340
 Linton, Ryan 454
 Lis, Kelley 454
 Litton, Lara 376
 Littrell, David 129
 Littrell, Dustin 184, 397
 Littrell, Jacob 476

Liu, Bob 409
 Liu, Kelly 123
 Living in the Heartland 93
 Livingston, Taylor 409
 Ljungdhal, John 398
 Lloyd, Ricky 274
 Local Music Show 95
 Lock-Ett Up Foundation 392
 Lockard, Bradley 212
 Lockett, Aaron 273, 274, 275, 392
 Loeb, Jonathan 356
 Loewen, Jesse 197
 Loflin, Amanda 380
 Logan, Tom 114
 Logerman, Lindsay 351
 Lohman, Sandra 199
 Lohmann, Mark 422
 Lohrey, Jess 412
 Lohrey, Ty 412
 Lolley, John 454
 Lomas, Amy 210
 London, Brian 422
 Long, Amy 364
 Long, Bryan 367
 Long, Julie 214
 Longberg, Christie 180, 376
 Longfellow, Todd 432
 Lonker, Bobbie 355
 Lott, David 353
 Lott, Warren 274
 Loubeau, Shuaronda 454
 Loucks, Bob 239
 Loudabarger, J.D. 231
 Louderback, Olivia 388
 Loughmiller, Lucas 325
 Louk, Jennifer 380
 Love, Betsy 212, 380
 Love, Susan 380
 Lovejoy, Kathleen 414
 Lovelace, Karen 432
 Lovendahl, Sarah 177, 315
 Lovullo, Jamie 454
 Lowden, Brandon 331
 Lowdon, Victoria 186, 317
 Lowe, Christopher 391
 Lowe, Courtney 344
 Lowe, Erin 414
 Lowery, Dagny 218, 220, 427
 Loyd, Kristen 154, 384
 Loyd, Rebecca 380
 Loyer, Sarah 117
 Lu, Max 122
 Lubbers, Brian 432
 Lubbers, Charles 124
 Lucas, Abel 44
 Lucke, Jennifer 182
 Ludes, Jenny 31, 315
 Ludlow, Krystina 480
 Ludlum, Beth 200, 212, 380
 Ludwig, Elizabeth 380
 Luebke, Cathy 432
 Luebke, Jeff 432
 Luedke, Linda 484
 Luedke, Shane 218, 53
 Lueger, Brian 173
 Lueger, Mark 423
 Luerding, John 76
 Luhman, Crystal 384
 Luhman, Lisa 414
 Lull, Michael 361
 Luman, Kim 178, 180
 Luna, Mistee 320
 Lund, Derrick 199
 Lundberg, Tara 204, 364, 380
 Lundwell, Todd 231
 Luper, Douglas 454
 Lutgen, Krista 182
 Luthi, John 320
 Lutz, Ashley 364
 Lyczak, Rebecca 194
 Lykins, Brendan 416
 Lyle, Jo 114
 Lyman, Kimberly 173, 358
 Lynch, Bob 124
 Lynch, Judith 107
 Lynch, Keith 120
 Lynch, Nicole 352
 Lynch, Ryan 325
 Lynch, Sheena 454
 Lynn, Jennifer 4, 344
 Lynn-Sherow, Bonnie 123
 Lyon, Andrew 170, 393
 Lyon, Ashley 403
 Lyons, Kelly 403
 Lyons, Tooti 200, 201
 Lysaught, Laura 340
 Lytle, Seth 397
 Lytle, Susan 315, 484

M

Maatta, Eric 117, 120
 Mabie, Eric 195, 328
 Mabrey, Ben 199
 Mabry, Ben 170
 MacDougall, Katie 192
 MacFarland, David 50
 MacGarvey, Mason 160
 Macklin, Andrew 454
 Madden, Jared 212
 Madden, Michael 454
 Madl, Betsy 315
 Magana, Alixandra 454
 Magana, Jesse 197
 Magner, Grayson 347
 Mah, Homer 325
 Mahmood, Adam 419
 Mai, Chris 157
 Maichel, Anne 432
 Maimer, Stacy 328
 Maines, Natalie 59
 Maley, Audrey 177
 Malicke, Dustin 212
 Malleck, Rebecca 134, 432
 Malm, Amanda 171
 Malm, Katie 171
 Malmstrom, Kelly 340
 Malone, Brian 406
 Malone, Cali 352
 Malone, Mallory 340, 341
 Malone, Nathan 412
 Malone, Ricci 384
 Malone, Shannon 352
 Maloney, Pat 231
 Malthesen, Nolan 423
 Mamula, Rob 274
 Management Information Systems 204
 Mancinelli, Christian 409
 Manda, Jake 356
 Mangan, Shad 274
 Mangino, Mike 271
 Manhattan Area Special Olympics 392
 Manhattan Arts Center 355
 Manhattan City Council 56
 Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department 407
 Manhattan Public Library 402
 Manhattan Town Center 49
 Manikkam, Mohan 114
 Manion, Michael 393
 Mankameyer, Brian 412
 Mankin, Kyle 116, 170
 Mann, Eric 409
 Mann, Jeff 199
 Mann, Nathan 409
 Mann, Stephanie 320
 Mannebach, Darryl 323
 Manor, Michael 199
 Manson, Leslie 340
 Mapes, Jennifer 414
 Marcoux, Helene 211, 213, 454
 Marcum, Heather 177, 184, 186, 315
 Marcus, Daniel 114
 Marcus Howell 361
 Marcus, Megan 380
 Margaritis, Jane 376
 Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art 128, 129
 Marietta, Loni 199, 212, 331
 Maris, Mike 347
 Mariscal, Victoria 199
 Mark, Isaac 325
 Mark Morris Dance Group 30
 Markley, Matthew 427
 Marks, Jeremy 454
 Marks, Michelle 344
 Marks, Shawn 406
 Marksbury, Paul 454
 Marlatt Hall 324, 325, 326
 Marlow, Blythe 83, 184, 185, 454
 Marquez, Michelle 344
 Marroquin, Emilio 454
 Marroquin, Nicaela 454
 Marsh, Patricia 125
 Marsh, Tom 154
 Marshall, Shannon 182, 403
 Marston, Mary 184
 Martasin, Ryan 406
 Marten, Leslie 364
 Marten, Lindsay 364
 Martin, Al 200
 Martin, Amy 197



Randy Ware Jr.



Maurice Parks, Doretha Henry.

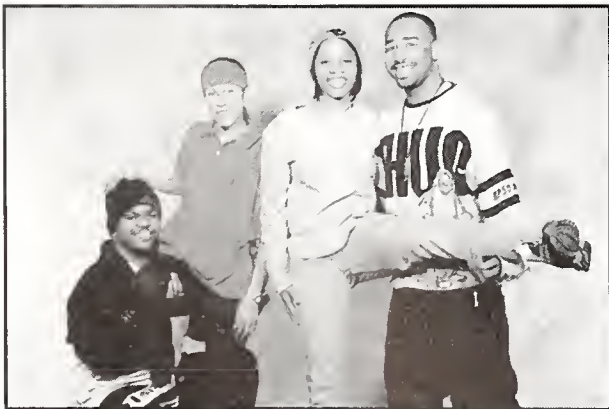


Myk Thornton, Yemana McGuire.



Jaime Schmidt, Chelsea Schmidt, Cameron Fahrenholtz, Heather Nippert, Kim Spradlin.

Marrin, Brian	274	McCaffrey, Sarah	182, 384	McKenzie, Katherine	352	Men's Track	235
Marrin, Cliff	274	McCahon, Cynthia	127	McKenzie, Stefanie	352	Meredith, Bill	120
Martin, Erica	344	McCahon, Shawn	320	McKim, Susan	381	Meredith, Neil	397
Marrin, Hershel	323	McCain Auditorium	355	McKinley, Karly	179, 199	Merkel, Kelly	148, 381
Marrin, Jason	323	McCale, Brooke	364	McKinney, Chris	373	Merrill, Chelsee	403
Martin, Jina	124	McCall, Chelsea	64, 465	McKinney, Layton	200, 201	Merrill, Fred	412
Martin, Jose	432	McCandless, David	193	McKinstry, Mart	200, 201	Merrill, Kip	419
Martin, Josh	408	McCarthy, Lana	239	McKrell, Laurie	376	Merryman, Marc	361
Martin, Kimberly	403	McCarthy, Shannon	364	McLaughlin, Jim	281	Mersmann, Molly	216
Martin, Kyle	173, 214, 427	McCarty, Travis	149, 176, 200, 373	McLaughlin, Katherine	455	Mertz, Asher	373
Marrin, Lisa	283	McCauley, Brad	373	McLeish, Amanda	388	Mertz, Emily	289
Martin, Maggie	154, 167, 205, 414	McClellan, Chris	129	McLenon, Meghan	340	Messer, Jessica	320
Martin, Matt	274	McClellan, Josie	237, 238, 239	McLenon, Molly	388	Messerly, Jennifer	344
Martin, Meghann	344	McClellan, Wendy	381	McMannama, Carolyn	403	Messing, Jeremy	205, 318, 320
Martin, Nick	156	McClurg, Stan	328	McMeans, Brent	455	Messinger, Jennifer	432
Martin, Rachael	352	McClurg, Steve	328	McMillon, Chris	455	Metsker, Amy	388
Martin, Rebekka	148, 154, 182, 183, 200, 384	McCollom, Corrine	418	McMinn, Joseph	160, 427	Metsker, Rusty	423
Martin, Ryan	454	McCollum, Michael	320	McMullen, Tom	391	Metzinger, Brook	173
Martin, Sara J.	182, 476	McConaghay, Sean	170	McMurry, Glenn	423	Meyer, Anna	199
Martin, Sarah	239	McConeghey, John	325	McNally, Colleen	183	Meyer, Bryan	408
Martin, Veronique	454	McConnaughey, Staci	388	McNamee, Emily	388	Meyer, Deborah	114
Martinez, Mark	324	McCoy, Andrew	215	McNeely, Scott	248, 249	Meyer, Denae	184
Martinez, Vito	87	McCoy, Julie	414	McNish, Sarah	455	Meyer, Dianna	208, 364
Martini, Sreve	254	McCoy-Harms, Sarah	199, 330, 331	McNolty, Leslie	192	Meyer, Jaclyn	384
Martinson, Victoria	331	McCracken, Kelly	384	McNulty, Kate	199	Meyer, Jeffery	311
Marrisko, Brent	102	McCracken, Mart	406	McPartlin, Molly	344	Meyer, John	325
Marrisko, Tonya	102	McCreary, Shannon	381	McPike, Mason	356	Meyer, Katie	364
Martorana, Berhany	192	McCulloh, John	120, 123	McRaty, Roberr	76	Meyer, Kevin	347
Masingale, Jason	199	McCullough, Elizabeth	114	McVay, Darren	432	Meyer, Megan	344
Mason, Diane	118	McCullough, Kathy	126	McVicker, Claudia	120, 416	Meyer, Nicholas	391
Mason, Jared	354	McCurry, Jesse	455	McVicker, Missy	192, 218, 388	Meyerhoff, Melissa	205
Mason, Shannon	352	McDade, Marsha	394, 455	Meadows, Erica	340	Meyers, Daniel	347
Mason, Travis	347	McDaniel, James	455	Meadows, Terry	199	Miami University	398
Massie, Ashley	97	McDaniel, Renee	192	Mears, Tami	199	Michel, Mandi	114
Massoth, Austin	455	McDiffert, Jody	154	Mease, Joel	157, 173, 422	Mick, Kaylene	192, 340
Massoth, Rebekah	173	McDonald, Darnell	392	Meck, Mary Higgins	124	Middleswart, Teresa	205, 208, 381
Matalone, Tiffany	315	McDonald, Dusrin	235, 285	Medeiros, Denis	124	Middleton, April	182, 472
Math Club	142, 204	McDonald, Mary	233, 285	Mederos, Erica	199	Midnight Madness	445
Mathes, Jeff	419	McDonald, Melissa	160	Medina, Alejandro	416	Mielke, Eric	188, 190
Mathesen, John	219	McDonald, Tara	376	Meeds, Bob	124	Mikesell, Mary	177, 210
Mathew, Michael	406	McDougall, Matt	398	Meeink, Frank	90	Mikols, Karen	182, 455, 508, 509
Marhews, Alex	117, 120	McEntire, Jennifer	455	Meck, Marshall	412	Mikos, Leslie	210, 233, 285, 455
Mathews, Ashley	340	McFadden, Emily	315	Meetz, Megan	388	Mikus, Matt	178, 212, 332
Mathews, Helen	376	McFadden, Mark	423	Megnia, Heather	239	Milberger, Bryan	248, 249
Mathias, Maggie	380	McFall, Lacey	384	Megonigle, Nathanael	190	Miler, Sarah	455
Matile, Lucas	157, 180	McFall, Lindsey	384	Mehrer, Terra	414	Millard, Jeremy	173, 214, 218, 427
Matlack, Amy	376	McFall, Scott	397	Meier, Casey	325	Miller, Alex	176, 220
Matthews, Jason	52, 53, 165, 192	McGarvey, Mason	258	Meier, Justin	36, 37, 367	Miller, Allison	344
Mathews, Robin	170, 320	McGhee, Aaron	302, 305	Meier, Russ	118	Miller, Becky	432
Mattson, Richard	131	McGinn, Amber	340	Meier, Shad	274	Miller, Ben	40, 41
Mattson, Tiffany	364	McGivern, Sean	53, 218, 408	Meier, Susan	120	Miller, Billy	274
Matyak, Erin	186, 188, 191, 316, 317, 484	McGlinn, Ed	409	Meiergetd, Kris	167, 373, 484	Miller, Brayden	393
Mauck, Erin	403	McGlockton, Chester	392	Meinhardt, Craig	373	Miller, Breanna	340
Mauck, Melissa	184	McGrath, Diane	122	Meinhardt, Grant	408	Miller, Carrie	388
Maxfield, Robert	406	McGrath, Melissa	358	Meinhardt, Mindy	359	Miller, Charlotte	97
Maxwell, Daphne	221	McGrath, Mo	239	Meis, Shannon	199	Miller, Chris	419
Maxwell, Jeff	455	McGraw, Jolie	364	Meisel, Jeff	455	Miller, David J.	423
May, Sarah	187	McGraw, Jon	274, 279	Meissner, Sarah	403	Miller, Derrick	391
Maybry, Joanna	455	McGraw, Tim	59	Melander, Bjorn	356	Miller, Douglas	408
Mayets, Jason	391	McGuire, Janell	215	Melcher, Srephanie	199	Miller, Frank	102
Mayerske, Mart	432	McGuire, Matthew	325	Melgares, Susan	126	Miller, Jarvis	274
Mayo, Lauren	352	McGuire, Mike	62	Melhem, Hani	117	Miller, Jennifer Lee	177, 315, 432, 455
Mayo, Megan	192, 380	McGuire, Owen	455	Melia, Sarah	217	Miller, Jenny	403
Maze, Abigail	364	McGuire, Yemana	479	Mellies, Brenda	160, 179, 455	Miller, Jesse	199, 320
McAllister, Graham	231	McHale, Meredith	340	Melton, Destiny	455	Miller, Jordan	406
McAllister, Melissa	414	McHaney, Roger	127, 204	Menagh, Megan	344	Miller, Judy	124
McAtee, Kathetine	384	McHugh, Joseph	323	Mencl, Justin	190, 318	Miller, Kate	403
McAuley, Janelle	288	McIntire, Rachel	331	Mendenhall, Keola	356	Miller, Kaytee	206, 342, 344
McBride, Erin	170, 380	McKean, Anne	352	Mendolia, Laura	381	Miller, Kellee	182, 344, 476
McBride, Ty	179, 208, 373, 484	McKee, Jason	347	Meng, Lawrence	166	Miller, Kristin	433
McCaffrey, Adam	199	McKee, Kristi	455	Menold, Rodney	170, 455	Miller, Matt	274
McCaffrey, Mac	199	McKeeman, Brent	356	Men's Cross Country	266	Miller, Molly	344
		McKenzie, Desirae	352	Men's Rowing	262, 263, 264, 265	Miller, Robert	88, 89



Justin Vanoy, Krystina Ludlow, Doretha Henry, Maurice Parks.



Front row: Jaime Schmidt, Kim Spradlin, Heather Nippert. Row 2: Cameron Fahrenholtz, Chelsea Schmidt, Jana Reichenberger, Jenny Stieben. Back row: Ben Downey, Ryan Kejr.



Front row: Mike Finnegan. Back row: Jimi Pauls, Carrie Cook, Jami Grosser, Betsy Kelly, Kelly Proffitt, Angela Kistner.

Miller, Ruth Douglas	118
Miller, Ryan	367
Miller, Shalauna	196, 201
Miller, Tessa	199
Miller, Travis	408
Miller, Vanessa	455
Miller-Meek, Margaret	172
Millette, Justin	391
Millikan, Erin	331
Mills, Michael	361
Milne, Jeremy	274
Miltner, Matthew	391
Mimick, Lisa	282, 283
Mingle, Karry	455
Mink, Eric	254
Minocha, Harish	118
Minor, DeMarcus	296
Minor, Matt	455
Minton, Ernie	120
Miss Black and Gold Pageant	394
Mitchell, Andrew	325
Mitchell, Anthony S.	79
Mitchell, Charles	199
Mitchell, Cliff	433
Mitchell, Elizabeth	317
Mitchell, Kathy	114
Mitchell, Keith	196
Mitchell, Michael	476
Mitchell, Tony	419
Mithen, Jeanne Christy	36
Mixer, Virginia	220
Mizuno, Kyoko	138, 139
Moberg, John	455
Moberg, Karen	456
Moen, Robbie	231
Mohlman, Claire	331
Mohr, Josh	235, 267, 285
Molamphy, David	320
Molander, Michelle	186
Molnar, Matty	456
Molt, Mary	124
Molz, Matthew	213
Monaghan, Shonda	456
Moncke, Kevin	323
Monroe, Stephanie	340
Monroe, William	199
Montano, Christina	381
Montee, Stacy	403
Monteen, Lisa	388
Montelone, Beth	120
Montgomery, Camilla	220
Montgomery, Jennifer	320
Montgomery, Joe	199
Montgomery, Justin	274
Moody, Kelley	414
Moon, Daniel	221, 325
Moon, Joung-Hyun	311, 442
Mooney, Jake	410
Moore, Aubree	233, 285, 403
Moore, Charles	127
Moore, Cindy	433
Moore, Derek	419
Moore, Dustin	141
Moore, Elizabeth	320
Moore Hall	327, 328, 329
Moore, Jerry	128
Moore, Julie	384
Moore, Lisa	118
Moore, Matthew	356
Moore, Nick	356
Moors, Cody	456
Morales, Lois	114
Moran, Elizabeth	31
Moran, Steffanie	199
Morasch, Mason	169
Moravec, Anthony	433
Morcos, M.M.	118, 184
Morcos, Sharon	124
Mordel, Adi	285
Mordica, Whitney	288, 415
More, Michelle	433
Moreau, Andrew	212
Morehead, Haley	199
Moreland, Jared	410
Moren, Barbie	403
Morgan, Amy	182, 415
Morgan, Angela	456
Morgan, Brenda	157, 167, 176
Morgan, Eric	412
Morgan, Jared	190
Morgan, Jeff	156, 166
Morgan, Kevin	422
Morgan, Mollie	403
Morgan, Quincy	271, 272, 274, 276
Morgan, Rachel	352
Morgan, Travis	393
Morgenstern, Ann	320
Mori, Kaori	139

Moriarty, Cortney	215
Moriarty, Mindy	180, 364
Morland, Rebecca	167, 205, 376
Morrand, Shari	199
Morris, Chris	416
Morris, Danny	274
Morris, Jennifer	170, 215
Morris, Josh	218
Morris, Lisa	154, 205, 206, 344
Morris, Mark	31
Morris, Scott	354
Morrison, Jo	344
Morrison, Kim	204
Morrison, Michael	356
Morrison, Stacie	205, 328
Mortar Board	153, 154, 204, 205
Mortensen, Norm	192
Mortenson, Gary	129
Mortimer, Amy	232, 268, 269, 285
Morton, Andy	328
Morton, Jessica	328
Morton, Kathryn	433
Morton, Kristy	178, 388
Morton, Sara	415
Moser, Dan	176
Moses, Scott	231
Mosher, Pamela	415
Mosier, Derek	118
Moss, Michael	356
Most, Craig	456
Mosteller, Ross	176
Mott, Ryan	218, 332
Motycka, Mike	417
Moulin, Jake	29
Mouneimneh, Steve	486
Mountain, Katherine	433
Mouradian, Amanda	433
Moyers, Henry	408
Moynihan, Daniel Patrick	76
Mp3.com	95
Mrozek, Don	123
Muck, Steven	354, 356
Mudrick, Clint	391
Muehlbach, Jordan	403
Muehring, John	420, 421
Mueldner, Heidi	320
Mueller, Ryan	419
Muenzenberger, Tom	127
Mueting, Julie	184, 187
Mueting, Stephen	373
Muir, Bill	218
Mukai, Monica	403
Mulcahy, Erin	359
Mulder, Jeff	192
Muller, Jim	59
Mulligan, Georgia	364
Mullin, Luellen	171
Mulsow, Melissa	320
Munce, Monika	128
Munz, Emily	340
Munzer, Jennifer	403
Muraca, Kelli	384
Murdell, Adi	235
Murdoch, Edie	244, 245
Murdock, Christyn	344
Murk, Nichole	114
Murphy, Benjamin	456
Murphy, Bryan	192, 328
Murphy, Jill	126
Murphy, Julie	340
Murphy, Megan	144, 145, 191
Murphy, Nicole	288
Murphy, Rebecca	200, 210
Murphy, Thomas	399
Murray, Ann	120, 355
Murray, Caroline	415
Murray, Kevin	122
Murray, Melissa	156, 384
Musawwir, Quadriyyah	328
Musick, Jacob	184, 185
Musil, Amy	381
Muth, Jill	433
Muttee, Brian	219
Myers, Brady	456
Myers, Dieter	235, 267, 285
Myers, Greg	97, 433
Myers, Jesse	199
Myers, Justin	406
Myers, Eric	388
Myers, Sean	156
Myers-Bowman, Karen	120



Naab, Larry	184
Nader, Ralph	77
Nadler, Jason	421
Naegle, Tasha	456
Nafziger, Wayne	120
Nagaraja, T.G.	118
Nagy, Gabriel	127
Nagy, Istvan	235, 266, 285
Najjar, Jacob	117
Namedova, Nikki	456
Nandwa, Boaz	148
Nanos, Kyle	361
Nap, Gary	320
Napier, Angela	474, 478
Napster	72
Narske, Richard	117
NASA Rat Food	101
Nash, Chriselle	456
Nass, Michael	410
National Residence Hall Honorary	205
Navarro, Mario	160
Navarro, Samuel	213
Neal, Stephanie	352
Nebraska Rotation	54
Nedrow, Rebecca	340
Needham, Kale	215
Needham, Kelsey	333
Neely, David	417
Neff, Dalaena	456
Neff, Michael	199
Nehate, Girsh	456
Neighbors, Justin	410
Neilsen, Kara	288
Neilson, Eric	328
Neises, Dan	187
Nelson, Amy	433
Nelson, Andrew	398
Nelson, Carrie	352
Nelson, Chris	231
Nelson, Christina	352
Nelson, Clare	130
Nelson, Craig	325, 476
Nelson, Emily	210
Nelson, Erika	320
Nelson, Jacob	361
Nelson, John	208, 218, 433
Nelson, Kent	124
Nelson, Mark	220
Nelson, Melissa	192, 364
Nelson, Travis	197
Nelson, Willie	59
Nemecek, Emily	359
Nephew, Irene	118
Nesbit, Josh	397
Nesselhuf, Jeffrey	410
Nessmith, William	433
Nestelroad, Jill	384
Netson, Michelle	124
Neuer, Christopher	417
New, Brandon	176, 347
Newcomer, Craig	214
Newell, Damon	199
Newell, Ross	361
Newell, Wesley	361
Newhouse, Matt	424
Newhouse, Robert	122
Newland, Justin	157
Newland, Wade	199
Newlin, Tim	218
Newman, Kate	218
Newman, Kathleen	344
Newman, Terence	274, 284
Newsom, Kimmery	295
Ney, Kate	315
Nguru, Mathenge	148
Nguyen, Binh	220, 456
Nguyen, Danielle	352
Nguyen, Derek	220
Nguyen, Hien	184
Nguyen, Huong	220
Nguyen, Joe	220
Nguyen, Justin	220
Nguyen, Kim	384
Nguyen, Thao	220
Nhan, Vi Tran	422
Nichapor, Stephen	456
Nichol, Julie	384
Nicholas, Robert	456
Nichols, Chris	170
Nichols, Julie	384
Nichols, Kyle	157, 347
Nichols Theatre	440
Nicholson, Billy	331
Nida, Rhonda	456
Niebaum, Seth	103
Niebuhr, Kurt	397
Niehoff, Brian	127

Nielsen, Kara	456
Nietfeld, Jerome	118
Nigh, Chad	331
Nighswonger, Cristine	456
Nigro, Marisa	388
Nikolayenko, Olena	182
Nippert, Heather	180, 205, 479, 480
Nisil, Joe	124
Nitchke, Dallas	456
Nixon, Sarah	218
Niyongabo, Jean-Paul	235, 266, 267, 285
Noble, Jason	156
Nodine, William	160
Nogle, Kelsey	210, 315
Noll, Jess	200
Noll, Michael	182
Nolte, Joseph	212, 456
Nordstrom, Amie	199
Norman, Douglas	323
Norman, Kristen	170, 381
Norris, Junell	386
Norris, Natalie	199, 463
Norris, Ryan	331
Norris, Tim	248, 249
Norris, Valerie	215
North, Lessa	28
Norton, James	187, 484
Norton, Marjie	456, 484
Norton-Meier, Lori	120
Novotna, Eva	241, 243
Nowak, Kathleen	384
Noyes, Emily	376
Nuss, Jennifer	178, 180
Nuzum, Tim	170



Oak, Clara	381
Oakleaf, Charles	122
Oberg, Jamie	364
Oberkrom, Laura	187
Oberkrom, Mark	274
Oberle, Bruce	446
Oberst, Dick	118
O'Brien, Corey	408
O'Brien, Erin	170, 403
O'Brien, Michael	433
O'Brien, Molly	376
O'Bryan, Marjorie Helen	328
O'Bryan, Robert	456
O'Callaghan, Jill	433
Ochs, Justin R.	220
Ochsner, John	412
Ochsner, Michael	154
O'Connor, Beth	415
O'Connor, Emily C.	157, 456
O'Connor, Erin	364
O'Connor, Tara	62, 344
O'Dell, Erin	215
Oder, Jamie	344
O'Donovan, Rory	410
Oehme, Fred	118
Oehmke, Erin	376
Oehmke, Jennifer	344
Office of Student Life	425
Ogleby, Blair	195
Oglesby, Nathan	325
Ogunyinka, Yomi	148
Oh, Jung	126
Ohair, Jennifer	376
O'Halloran, Kimberly	344
O'Haver, Molly	403
O'Hera, John	218
Ohlde, Aubrie	179, 200, 218, 344
Ohlde, Canaan	220, 451
Ohlde, Nicole	290, 291, 293, 294, 295
Ohnmacht, Chad	391
Oiseth, Jon	231
Okeson, Kendall	160, 259
Okeson, Wendy	293
Olagundoye, Olusola	148
Olander, Sisa	317
Olberding, Brian L.	173
Oldfather, Michael	93
Oldridge, Abby	288
Oleen, Bentson	231
Oleen, Jenny	381
Oleen, Nathan	170, 347
Olgerding, Brian	325
Olin, Jeff	195, 323
Oliphant, Seth	424
Oliva, Joseph	331
Oliver, Ryan	326
Olivigni, Jennifer	197

Olsen, Charlotte Shoup	120
Olsen, Chris	197
Olsen, Dennis	118
Olsen, Sarah	192, 364
Olson, Darrin	433
Olson, Elizabeth	344
Olson, Erin	364
Olson, Katherine	315
Olympics	74
O'Malley, Michelle	124
O'Malley, Ryan	417
O'Mara, Judith	130
Omoluabi, Ozozoma	148
O'Neal, Gwendolyn	114
O'Neal, Mcshane	427
O'Neal, Shane	173
O'Neill, Jaclyn	359
O'Neill, Jennifer	182, 359
Onyebuchi, Chika	233, 285
Onyebuchi, Naomi	86
Ophil	94
Oplinger, Luke	372, 373
Order of Omega	206
Orebaugh, Candi	456
Oropesa, Salvador	128
Oropeza, Amanda	213, 214, 220, 331
Orosco, Chris	213
Orozco, Jose	457
Orr, Janelle	288
Orta, Nicki	457
Orth, Darla	376
Ortiz, Vincent	117
Ortloff, Melody	457
Osborn, Brett	322
Osborn, Kayla	384
Osborn, Kevin	421
Osborn, Tammy	212, 316
Osborne, Kelsey	427
Osburn, Dustin K.	197
Osburn, Dustin M.	160, 207, 427
Osner, Jason	373
Ossar, Micheal	128
Osterhaus, Ryan	181
Ostmeyer, Adam	157
Oswalt, Jill	381
Otero, Lucy	433
O'Toole, Shawn	419
Ott, Richard	114
Ottaway, Tom	127
Orto, Alex	410
Otto, Ann	415
Oukrop, Carol	120, 124
Oursler, Mandy	433
Ovel, Melissa	434
Overly, Thomas	326, 476
Overmiller, Drew	184
Overstake, Sara	170
Overstreet, Jake	398
Oviatt, Jack	123
Oviedo, Marcela	442
Owen, Jason	417
Owens, Dana	328
Owens, David	326
Owens, Robert	457
Owens-Wilson, Gwen	120
Owensby, Clenton	451
Ownby, Lauren	197
Ownby, Matthew	457
Oyster, Shane	419

P

Pacey, Curtis	192, 218, 427
Pacey, David	128
Pacey, Joseph David	193, 200, 212, 218
Padden, Tyler	367
Padgett, Kristina	199, 457
Pagell, Mark	127
Pahwa, Anil	118
Painter, Matthew II	393
Pair, Brandy	156, 167, 176, 184, 457
Palenske, Jacob	457, 508
Palkowitsh, Greg	214
Palla, Nikhilsch	457
Pallanich, Janell	403
Palmer, Betsy	179, 199
Palmer, Brad	323
Palmer, Renaire	196
Palmisciano, Eli	274
Palo, Stephanie	388
Pampoulova, Anna	241, 242, 243
Panhellenic Council	172, 206, 357
Pantelleria, Laura	212
Panzer, Sydney	427

Parcells, Shawn	457
Parde, Michele	434
Parillo, Mark	123
Paris, Aaron	326
Park, Seong-Hyun	191
Park, Yong-Lae	328
Parker, Bryan	326
Parker, Craig	129
Parker, Gary	210
Parker, Jared	356
Parker, Lesly	238
Parker, Michael	457
Parker, Nathan	171
Parker, Scott	417
Parkhurst, Laura	328
Parks, Casey	193
Parks, Lori	184
Parks, Maurice	479, 480
Parkview Hospital	36
Parnell, Amy	384
Parr, Chris	412
Parsons, A. Wayne	160
Parsons, Adam L.	156
Parsons, Adam W.	427
Parsons, Cinder	352
Parsons, Kelli	457
Parsons, Paul	124
Parsons, Travis	367
Pasold, Erin	320
Pate, Shaun	320
Patell, Yasmin	117
Paton, Andrew	398
Paton, Matt	207
Patterson, Craig	80
Patterson, Deb	290, 293, 294, 295
Paul, Bimal	122
Paul, Breanne	179, 199, 403
Paul, Loren	44
Paul, Robert	127
Pauls, Jimi	480
Pauly, Heather	208, 352
Pauly, Mindy	381
Pauly, Tara	359
Payne, Patricia	118
Peak, Matt	199
Pearce, Charles	124
Pearce, Stephanie	381
Pearson, Keesha	403
Pease, Gus	341
Peavler, Scott	328
Peay, Corey	160, 173
Pechin, Megan	384
Peck, Jennifer	220
Peckumn, Christine	340
Pederson, Shanna	344
Pedrigi, Ryan	397
Peeke, Betsy	404
Peer Education Organization	211, 212
Peggs, Geoff	182, 197, 216
Pegues, Emily	364
Peine, Andrew	412
Peine, Marilyn	484
Pelcak, Brian	199, 17, 331
Pelton, Shanna	192, 381
Pence, John	124
Pence, Karen	192, 208
Penka, Denise	457
Penka, Rachelle	381
Penland, Jessica	340
Penner, Allison	148, 154
Penner, Nicholas	457
Penner, Rebekah	121
Pennington, Aaron	320
Pennington, Sarah	457
Penzenstadler, Suzanne	126
Perbeck, Derrick	393
Perez, Jason	457
Perez, Leanna	381
Perl, Mike	120
Perrier, Mark	148, 167, 176, 179, 373
Perrier, Thane	421
Perrin, Leslie	404
Perry, Brandon	478
Perry, Justin	406
Perry, Nancy	96
Persinger, Nathan	406
Pesci, Pat	120, 124
Peter, Erin	177, 184, 315
Peter, Jason	274
Peterman, Bob	117
Peters, Adam	192
Peters, Jennifer	404
Peters, Jonathan	397
Peters, Ryan C.	199
Petersen, Emily	388
Petersen, Katie	376
Peterson, Andrea	156
Peterson, Greg	274

Peterson, Jeff	53
Peterson, Jessica	352
Peterson, Julie	199, 457
Peterson, Kristi	187
Peterson, Leslie	404
Peterson, Lindsay	320
Peterson, Lucas	457
Peterson, Lyndse	177, 457
Peterson, Nancy	120
Peterson, Nick	425
Peterson, Sally	457
Peterson, Tanner	170
Petri, Oliver	323
Petrik, Dustin	217, 457
Petrowsky, Robert	199, 326
Pettay, Rob	127
Petter, Gary	92
Pettit-Scott, Sol	419
Petty, DeAndre	366, 367
Petz, Sarah	320
Petzold, Erik	412
Pfaff, Charlotte	69
Pfannenstiel, Amy	216
Pfannenstiel, Laura	364
Pfannenstiel, Lucas	231
Pfeffer, Christopher	417
Pfeifley, Kristin	404
Pfister, Gretchen	288, 289
Pham, David	220, 391
Phat Albert	94
Phelps, Natarcha	179, 199
Phi Delta Theta	398
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity - Salina	207
Phi Gamma Delta	38, 396, 397
Phi Kappa Theta	399
Phi Theta Kappa	207
Phi Upsilon Omicron	208
Philbrick, Ryan	331
Philip, Roji	476
Phillips, Erin	179, 199, 344
Phillips, Sherice	221
Pi Beta Phi	400, 401, 402, 403, 404
Pi Kappa Alpha	405, 406
Pi Kappa Phi	38, 407, 408
Pickard, Murray	457
Pickering, Anne	331
Pickett, Margaret	396
Pickman, Jennifer	364
Pickrell, John	118
Pierce, Jennifer	170
Pierce, Terry	274
Piere, Christy	415
Pierron, Erik	212, 320
Pierson, Jeff	354
Pierson, Kellie	208, 331
Pigno, Antonia	128
Pigno, Louis	127
Pike, Jodi	260, 288
Pike, Wes	373
Pileggi, Brian	434
Pineda, Rosalind	434
Piñero, Frances	434
Pingenot, Joseph	323
Pinner, Chris	127
Pinsent, Tracy	164, 212, 320, 64, 65
Piotrowsky, Nadia	388
Piper, Erin	180, 194
Pirtle, Carolyn	388
Pittenger, Sarah	288
Pittman, Reginald	129
Pitts, Candi	156, 49
Pitts, Jessica	182, 472
Pittsburg State University	77
Planchon, Jenelle	415
Plattner, Aaron	160
Plattner, Brett	457
Pleming, Latasha	359
Plous, David	412
Plumb, Amber	364
Plumberg, Gary	68, 69
Podrebarac, Joseph	406
Podstar	95
Poe, Lula	114
Poebler, Matthew	373
Pointer, Colleen	217, 381
Pokorny, Danielle	434
Poland, Jesse	373
Polansky, Adam	235, 285
Polich, Gerald	129
Polite, Antoine	274
Pollard, Jenny	282, 283
Polli, Nyla	220, 320
Pollman, Lori	359
Polson, Cheryl	122
Pomeroy	94, 95
Pool, Mona	126
Poole, Donna	457
Pooler, Karen	218

Pope, Felice	457
Pope, Jenell	180, 344
Pope, Marie	176
Popelka, Aaron	205
Popelka, Neil	347
Poplinger, Joseph	328
Popp, C.W.	171
Popp, Conrad	311
Poppe, Tara	210
Poresky, Robert	120
Porter, Jeff	199
Porter, Jennifer	415
Porter, Jim	29
Porter, Lindsay	320, 508, 509
Porter, Lindsey	344
Porter, Nick	410
Posey, Kathleen	434
Posladek, Lauren	388
Post, Chris	274
Poteet, John	410
Potts, Diane	184
Potuck, Rachel	215
Pouncil, Arlene	317
Pound, Sara	384
Powell, Cory	218, 409, 410
Powell, Jeffrey	458
Powell, Robyn	187
Powell, Susan	331
Power, Brianna	173
PowerCat Corn Maze ...	102, 103, 104, 105
Powerlifting Club	142
Powers, Rachel	181, 182, 216, 458, 470, 483
Pracht, Dana	217, 120, 121
Prather, Todd	458
Pre-Law Club	208
Pre-Nursing Club	208
Pre-Physical Therapy Club	208
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club	210
Precht, Kimberly	170
Prediger, Angie	208
Preisinger, Lindsay	210, 317
Preisinger, Michael	254
Prentice, Andrew	184
Prentice, Donna	320
Presidential Election	53
Presley, Ashley	376
Presley, Kari	384
Prestwood, Rachel	344
Preuss, Kevin	218
Price, Andrea	381
Price, Brian	326
Price, Elizabeth	320
Price, Joshua	419
Price, Scott	76
Prieb, Greg	411, 412
Prieb, Jennifer	344
Prieb, Trevin	200, 201
Priest, Kerry	157, 167
Prince, Bruce	120, 127
Prince, Paul	124
Prochaska, Jessica	344
Prockish, Meghan	458
Procter, Sandy	124
Proctor, Milton	274
Proehl, Jennifer	328
Proffitt, Kelly	480
Provo-Klimek, Judy	114
Pruitt, Nicole	388
Pruyser, Jesse	434
Pryor, William	458
Pucket, Andrew	211
Pues, Tabitha	199
Puett, Josh	361
Puetz, Ann	315
Pule, Michael	175, 177
Pulkabek, Brian	434
Puntney, Linda	216, 508, 509
Purple Masque Theater	445
Purple Power Play on Poyntz	393
Push America	407
Putnam Hall	330, 331
Putnam Hall Philanthropy Department ...	330
Putnam, Janae	177, 314, 315
Putthoff, Angela	320
Pyle, Adam	361
Pyle, Pat	235, 284
Pyle, Patrick	285
Pyle, Tristan	195, 320

Q

Quackenbush, Julie	218, 388
Quaife, Laurie	218, 388

Queer/Straight Alliance	201
Quick, Brandt	274
Quinn, Casey	171

R

Raab, Rahe	458
Rachwitz, Erich	96, 434
Racial/Ethnic Harmony Walk	48
Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week	49
Racy, Kip	421
Rader, Dan	458
Radio Rage	94, 95
Radovich, Jim	274
Ragan, Kelly	359
Rahm, Jenny	472
Rail, Travis	323
Raile, Chad	328
Raine, Michael	204
Rainey, Brian	148
Raletz, Alyson	182
Ramage, Nicky	458
Ramaswamy, Gita	114
Ramaswamy, Sonny	120
Ramel, Rebecca	359
Ramirez, Mauricio	170, 326
Ramm, Srephanie	212
Ramsay, Michael	123
Ramsel, Carin	434
Ramsel, Casey	68
Ramsel, Clarissa	434
Ramsey, Alicia	328
Ramsey, Emily	388
Ramsey, Jennifer	210
Ramsey, Jessica	381
Ramsey, William	427
Rand, Emily	181
Randall, Megan	376
Randall, Philip	458
Randriampiry, Njinasoa	148
Rands, Joanna	160, 220
Raney, Tara	376
Rankin, Mason	328
Rankin, Renee	434
Rannels	451
Ransom, Mickey	120
Rapalino, John	320
Ratcliff, Liz	206, 207, 208
Rarhgeber, Amanda	315
Ratisseau, Amy	357, 359
Ratliff, Cristin	425
Ratliff, Colin	354
Rauhut, Kaylee	376
Rawlings, Jon	326
Rawson, Tom	79
Rayburn, Elizabeth	332
Rayburn, Julie	144
Razafsky, David	458
REACH Center for Multicultural Education ..	48
Reagan, Charles	458
Reardon, Daniel	399
Rector, Jon	406
Rector, Stephanie	364
Redden, Arlen	427
Reddi, Lakshmi	117, 120
Redman, Maury	458
Redmond, Jeff	458
Redmond, Sean	234, 235, 285
Reeck, Gerald	120
Reed, Amy	317
Reed, Amy M.	180, 458
Reed, Ben	424
Reed, Cheryl	315
Reed, Erin	344
Reed, James	326
Reed, Jordan	458
Reed, Robyn	48
Rees, Gwen	157, 167, 183
Reese, Ramon	361
Refner, Sara	199
Regan, Brian	408
Regehr, Jamie	179, 204, 381
Regehr, Katrina	328
Regehr, Keil	235, 266, 267, 285
Regehr, Lisse	90
Regensberg, Shane	456
Regier, Kevin	156, 458
Reiboldt, Kelly	206, 376
Reichenberger, Jana	173, 480
Reichenberger, Jason	199
Reichert, Garrick	408
Reid, Erin	179, 199, 359
Reid, Kristen	364

Reid, Larry	296, 297, 302, 303
Reifschneider, McKenzie	359, 461
Reiman, Rachel	434
Reimer, Dave	326
Reimer, Jarrod	424
Rein, Lindsey	344
Reinert, Brandon	419
Reinhardt, Amy	340
Reintjes, Jim	458
Reitemeier, Angela	288, 317
Remmich, Michael	326
Rempe, Ashley	385
Remsbeck, Jerry	211
Remsberg, Brett	367
Renberg, Walter	118
Renneke, Jeanette	173
Repp, Ethan	138, 139
Reschke, Brett	421
Reschr, Lisse	328
Reser, Ben	393
Reserve Officers' Training Corps	29
Residence Hall Association - Salina	211
Resner, Jacob	207
Restivo, Paul	399
Rethman, Kristin	295
Rethorst, Justin	323
Rettele, Ben	274
Retter, Seth	412
Reuss, Billie	222, 225
Revell, Catherine	149, 157
Reves, Grant	274, 458
Reynolds, Erin	328
Reynolds, Josh	323
Reynolds, Maureen	288, 289, 328
Reynolds, Robert	323
Reynolds, Travis	302, 305
Rezac, Jeffrey	326
Rheem, Jamie	274
Rhoads, Sean	361
Riblett, Carl	114
Rice, Brandie	157, 167
Rice, Joe	425
Rice, Kimberly	340
Rice, Sheila	434
Richard, Colby	354
Richards, Keith	408
Richardson, Elizabeth	212, 138
Richardson, Jon	424
Richardson, Kelly	376
Richardson, Ralph	130
Richardson, Shannon	404
Richardson, Sreven	410
Richardson, Tony	392
Richardson, Troy M.	204
Richins, Jason	199
Richmond, Abby	344
Ricke, Justin	361, 486
Ricker, Dirk	354
Ricker, Aaron	354
Rickle, Aaron	373
Ridder, Amy Jo	404
Rider, Tyler	154, 373
Ridgeway, Angela	458
Ridley, Robert	118
Riedal, Ashley	10
Riedel, Murl	438
Riegel, Chambre	220
Riegel, Matthew	434
Rieger, Jana	331
Rieger, Sara	388
Riek, Ashlee	381
Rieke, Derrick	412
Rieke, Jake	410
Ries, Anna	376
Riercheck, Andy	126
Rietzke, Courtney	458
Riffel, Amanda	233
Riffel, Amy	458
Riffel, David	326
Riffel, Kimberly	364
Rifford, Jennifer	179, 199
Riley, Chiquita	395
Riley, Christy	187
Riley, Jusrin	421
Riley, Kendra	176
Riley, Shawna	385
Ringer, Nicole	434
Rinker, Renca	220
Rippe, Travis	424
Ripple, Emily	388
Rishel, April	484
Ritter, Brian	204
Rivas, Ginelle	213
Rivlin, Andrew	323
Roach, Daniel	121
Roach, Stephanie	328
Robb, Audra	415
Robb, Deborah	157

Robben, Elizabeth	180, 352
Robben, Kendra	149, 154
Robbins, Ashley	156, 376
Robbins, Crystal	199
Robbins, Michael	360, 361
Robel, Barb	336
Roberson, Ell	274
Roberson, Michael	434
Roberts, Alex	412
Roberts, Alicia	376
Roberts, Amanda	106
Roberts, Cory	160, 173, 258, 259, 29
Roberts, Crystal	320
Roberts, David	207, 398
Roberts, Justin	419
Roberts, Noah	166, 468
Roberts, Pat	24
Roberts, Sara	162
Roberts, Thomas G.	427
Roberts, Tom G.	218
Robertson, Abby	359
Robertson, Donald	118, 130
Robertson, Erin	404
Robertson, James	83
Robertson, John	274
Robertson, Luke	231
Robertson, Maggie	239, 340
Robertson, Molly	179, 199
Robinson, Brandon	393
Robinson, DeVane	274
Robinson, Earl	422
Robinson, Heather	233, 285, 385
Robinson, Jennifer	192
Robinson, John Edward	74
Robinson, Justin	235, 285
Robinson, Megan A.	184, 213, 214, 218, 458
Robinson, Megan J.	458
Robinson, Thesiaus	235, 285
Robison, Emily	59
Robshaw, Susan	415
Roccaborough, Tony	320
Rochel, Ryan	356
Rock, Jessie	176, 200
Rock, Kendra	434
Rocker, Erin	199
Rockley, Lisa	288
Roddy, Brittania	317
Rodehorst, Aaron	169
Rodehurst, Aaron	405
Rodeo Club	159
Rodina, Jennifer	380, 381
Rodina, Nicholas	326
Rodina, Nick	170
Rodriguez, Idia	434
Rodriguez, Jill	364
Rodriguez, Renee	415
Rodriguez, Renee	181
Roe, Josh	149, 347
Roehrich, Sarah	288, 381
Roenbaugh, Brandon	156, 347
Roesener, Dorene	342
Roeser, Bethany	204
Roesler, Maren	352
Rogers, Christopher	398
Rogers, Dan	1, 102, 103, 104
Rogers, Gretchen	458
Rogers, Melissa	352
Rogers, Scott	356
Rohr, Nick	274
Rohrbaugh, Cynthia	457
Rohrer, Melissa	458
Roke, Aaron	434
Roland, Brian	199
Rolfs, Brett	154
Roller Hockey Club	211
Rolley, Stephanie	141
Roloff, Ryan	170
Romanoschi, Stefan	117
Romeu, Christina	190, 197
Rondeau, Abbie	344
Roney, Scott	326
Ronnebaum, Joe	173
Ronnebaum, Joseph	399
Ronsick, Mike	274
Rork, Amanda	415
Rosario, Shakya	434
Rose, Annie	179, 199, 359
Rose, Drew	326
Rose, Jared	179, 423, 424
Rose, Reagan	413, 415
Rosecrans, Ryan	361
Rosenberg, Justin	174, 177, 320
Rosenthal, Matt	391
Roshto, Yvette	434
Rosol, Chris	215
Ross, Alissa	197, 331
Ross, Cameron	326



Front row:
Brent Gray, Lucas Shivers.
Back row:
Mike Shepherd, Nabil Shaheen, Nathan Smith.



Rachel Powers, Sarah Wartman, Rachel Crane.



Nabil Shaheen, Jennifer Stiles



Dana Haley, Deanna Scherman, Shawna Dillon.

Ross, Chris	114	Schartz, Timothy	16, 199, 391	Schreiner, Aaron	154
Ross, Heather	459	Schauer, Emily	359	Schrack, Lori	320
Ross, Jason	152, 153, 154, 205, 406	Schawe, Kelby	207, 459	Schroader, Jason	195
Ross, Jenny	457	Scheckel, Erin	459	Schrock, Lara	239
Ross, Kyle	354	Scheer, Jenny	376	Schrock, Mark	116
Ross, Laura	344	Scheer, Katie	172, 206, 336, 364	Schroeder, Amanda	220
Ross, Sara	388	Scheffler, Tobias	408	Schroeder, Amy	381
Ross, Sarah	344	Schehrer, Devin	205, 320	Schroeder, Elizabeth	170
Ross, Tweed	122	Scheid, Nicole	352	Schroeder, Kurstan	171
Rossiter, Paris	157, 394, 87	Scheidt, Rick	120	Schroeder, Ronald	412
Rossow, Alex	326	Schell, Aileen	186	Schubel, Adam	160
Rorh, Justin	419	Schellhardt, Tom	120	Schubert, Flerch	200
Roth, Linsey	388	Schemm, Kristie	459	Schubert, Tara	364
Roth, Thomas	199, 408	Scheneman, Drew	397	Schulenberg, Alan	157, 173
Rorhs, Scott	204	Scheneman, Melissa	404	Schuler, Jacob	329
Rothwell, Christopher	459	Schenk, Sara	385	Schulre, Hearher	435
Rothwell, Thomas	361	Scherer, Elias	114	Schultzejans, Tim	235, 267, 285
Rottinghaus, Angie	23	Scherman, Deanna	177, 199, 315, 483	Schultz, Amy	364
Rotringhaus, Katie	376	Scherman, John	156, 199, 347	Schultz, Ben	410
Rounds, Mark	207	Schertz, Angela	329	Schultz, Bruce	114
Roush, Scott	354	Schettler, Jayme	208, 459	Schultz, Cassie	340
Rousseau, Emily	200, 201	Schick, Andy	356	Schultz, Monica	457
Rovelto, Cliff	232, 235, 284	Schicker, Stephen	419	Schulrz, Tiffany	459
Rowe, Charlie	199	Schierling, Devin	424	Schulz, Katie	154, 183
Rowland, John	419	Schiffelbein, Jennifer	320	Schulze-Grissom, Brianna	184, 459
Royer, Rebecca	381	Schild, Elizabeth	359	Schuster, Dan	214
Rozemond, Maria	129	Schilling, Angie	288	Schurte, Narhan	184, 218
Ruble, Jeff	391	Schilling, Jay	211	Schutz, Emily	344
Rubotrom, Eric	356	Schilling, Robert	326	Schwaiko, Ingrid	239
Rucker, Amher	220	Schimming, Paul	459	Schwartz, Brandon	459
Rucker, Darcy	184	Schinz, Jerrold	195, 323	Schwartz, Carrie	170
Rucker, Sandi	484	Schlagek, Katherine	128	Schwartz, Jacob	160
Rucker, Sandra	331	Schlatter, Jonathan	397	Schwartz, Jacquelyn	352
Ruda, Dana	192, 208	Schlesener, Tara	178	Schwartz, Lindsey	364
Rudisill, Neil	410	Schlesener, Tawny	435	Schwartz, Mary	200, 362, 364
Rudisill, Travis	320	Schletzbaum, Ryan	173, 200, 212, 424	Schwartz, Marthaw	218, 393
Rue, Kristy	288, 289	Schlick, John	417	Schwarz, Christopher	435
Rugan, Brent	354	Schlickau, Gabe	154, 176, 347	Schwarz, Lynn	156
Rugby Team	457	Schlup, Jacqueline	385	Schweizer, Bryan	249
Ruggles, Rebecca	364	Schlup, John	116	Schwenk, Fred	130
Rullman, Elizabeth	459	Schmanke, Darin	213	Schwensen, Christianna	404
Rumsey, Andrew	391	Schmeltz, Peter	391	Schwensen, Pesha	404
Rumsey, Sarah	404	Schmelzle, Gary	427	Schwery, Phil	408
Rundell, Craig	156, 166	Schmidt, Andrea	162	Schwieger, Anna	365
Runnebaum, Amy	459	Schmidt, Chelsea	182, 479, 480	Schwieterman, Aaron	367
Runnion, Carrie	148, 154, 156	Schmidt, Connie	120	Schwinn, Jeff	274
Runquist, Chris	393	Schmidt, Dustin	235, 285	Schwisow, Patrick	326
Runyan, Janie	382	Schmidt, Elizabeth	329	Scobey, Josh	271, 274, 277
Rushton, Lesley	415	Schmidt, Jaime	173, 479, 480	Scoby, Benjamin	323
Ruskabank	94, 95	Schmidt, Karen	120	Scoby, Kara	180
Russel, Candyce	120	Schmidt, Matt	391	Scofield, Srephanie	331
Russell, Chad	206	Schmitt, Jana	359	Scott, Aaron	195, 356
Russell, Emily	328	Schmitt, Jason	262, 421	Scott, Bridgett	378, 381
Russell, Frances	411	Schmitt, Jason A.	195	Scott, Emma	423
Russell, Rebecca	352	Schmuecker, Ryan	274	Scoville, Jami	352
Russell, Royce	424, 79	Schneider, Adam	427	Scribner, Bryan	182
Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon		Schneider, Kristie	199	Seay, Barbara	199
... 22, 23, 396, 400, 462, 56, 57, 60, 63		Schneider, Laura	404	Seba, Amber	170
Rusty's Next Door	56, 57	Schneider, Marissa	212	Sebelius, Maggie	359
Rurayisire, Willy	148, 329	Schnepp, Kelly	459	Seck, Meghan	352
Rutherford, Tracy	154	Schneweis, Erin	182	Sedivy, Heidi	179
Rutledge, Lauren	385</				



Nabil Shaheen, Jennifer Stiles, Lori Wilson.

Seglie, Nick	397	Shipman, Amy	340	Slocombe, John	116	Society of Automotive Engineers	212
Seib, Kristin	315	Shirk, Jennifer	352	Sloderbeck, Christina	381	Society of Creative Anachronism	222, 225
Seibel, Chris	171	Shirley, Karee	167, 191, 460	Sloop, Jean	129	Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers	213
Seibel, Wendy	376	Shive, Cassandra	344	Sloop, Kevin	361	Society of Manufacturing Engineers	213
Seidel, Martie	58, 59	Shivers, Lucas	149, 154, 182, 183, 460, 468, 483, 508, 509	Slough, Teresa	3, 287, 228, 260, 261, 288, 289	Society of Manufacturing Engineers – Salina ..	214
Seim, Abigail	184, 185	Shockey, Michael	459	Slusarski, Sue	122	Soibelman, Yan	127
Seimears, Caleb	160	Shoemaker, Leslie	340	Smajda, Jon	361	Soldan, Daryn	249
Seitz, Meredith	173, 200, 344, 429	Shogren, Katie	177	Smalley, Ashley	359	Soldan, Dave	118
Self, Travis	199	Shoop, Allison	180, 345	Smalley, Scott	419	Solera, Juan Carlos	326
Selfridge, John	120	Short, Elizabeth	195	Smedley, Jane	239	Solomon, Erin	154, 157, 167, 470
Selvy, Daryan	302	Shoup, Stefanie	170	Smedley, Jenny	239	Solomon, Lisa	192
Semon, Evan	182, 508, 509, 472	Showalter, Lorien	190, 321	Smieshek, Ginger	204, 460	Solomon, Rachel	461
Senne, Blair	359	Shrine Circus	199	Smit, Ann Bosna	120	Solt, Brandon	274
Senne, Erin	435	Shriwise, Eric	207, 428	Smith, Ashley	376	Sommerfeld, Justin	156
Sense of Self	94, 95	Shroyer, Gail	120	Smith, Ben	120	Sommers, Ben	476
Seo, Sun Hee	186	Shuart, Josh	255	Smith, Brandon	323	Sommers, Heather	331
Serafini, Sue	295	Shubert, Sara	460	Smith, Bryan K.	207, 211	Sorenson, Christopher	117
Serk, Amy	435	Shue, Chris	212	Smith, Callie	288	Sorenson, Elizabeth	359
Serven, Jeffrey	408	Shull, Andrew	274	Smith, Christina	460	Sorg, Amanda	385
Seto, Cindy	156, 459, 48	Shultz, Ken	128	Smith, Christina S.	199, 460	Sorrell, Melissa	340
Seto, Lolita	48	Shultz, Jenny	180	Smith, Christine	340	Soukup, Abby	340
Seven Dolors Catholic School	338	Shum, Joe	460	Smith, Christopher	397	Soukup, Troy	154, 177, 373
Seven Dolors Preschool	341	Shum, Justin	204	Smith, Chuck	120	Sourk, Sarah	218, 345
Severson, Matthew	391	Shurtz, Lindsey	388, 474	Smith, Dan	182	Southwell, Spencer	231
Seyb, Kecia	459	Siebold, Andrew	171, 212, 460	Smith, Elizabeth A.	184	Spaerth, Katie	365
Seyb, Rhett	460	Siebrandt, Matt	303, 304	Smith, Elizabeth Allece	460	Spafford, Jennifer	321
Seyler, Sy	122	Sieckman, Brandon	412	Smith, Elizabeth Ann	381	Spain, Brad	210
Seymour, Grant	428	Siefers, Rebecca	385	Smith, Fred	114	Spann, Max	184
Seymour, Jason	460	Siefkes, Melissa	180, 205, 206, 376	Smith, James	460	Spare, Keiv	165, 192
Shackelford, Julie	460	Sieker, Kevin	195, 199, 262, 354	Smith, Jamila	395	Spaulding, Greg	126, 173
Shaffer, Sheila	340	Sieve, Jesse	393	Smith, Jeffrey S.	122	Spaw, Greg	193
Shaffer, Whitney	340	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	409, 410	Smith, Jennifer	385	Special Olympic Indoor Games	330
Shaheen, Nabil	216, 508, 509, 460, 468, 470, 483, 484	Sigma Chi	411, 412	Smith, Jessica	208, 317	Specker, Mark	249
Shamet, Jessica	156, 352	Sigma Chi Foundation	411	Smith, Jillian	194, 199	Speech Unlimited	215
Shanahan, Mary	320, 508	Sigma Chi International Headquarters	411	Smith, John	140, 460	Speer, Marisa	340
Shaneyfelt, Ashley	388	Sigma Kappa	413, 414, 415	Smith, Jordan	406	Spellman, Hillary	388
Shanholtzer, Beth	149, 177	Sigma, Kappa	254	Smith, Katie	192, 208, 404	Spellman, Renee	220
Shank, Erin	199, 331	Sigma Nu	416, 417, 44	Smith, Kevin	331	Spencer, Gayle	217, 218
Shanklin, Carol	124	Sigma Phi Epsilon	418, 419	Smith, Margaret Ann	176	Spencer, Lotus	186
SHAPE	60, 62, 63	Sildus, Tatiana	460	Smith, Mariah	376	Spencer, Mart	326
Sharkey's Little Groove Box	94	Silver Key	212	Smith, Matthew	393	Spencer, Nikki	359
Sharp, Emily	215, 385	Silverado's Saloon	94	Smith, Megan	352	Spencer, Stephanie	382, 385
Sharp, Jeremy	191	Sim, Thomas	460	Smith, Michael	274, 28, 29, 412	Sperfslage, Bonnie	321
Sharpe, Greg	50	Simmelink, Chad	170	Smith, Mike	120, 322	Sperfslage, Jennifer	321
Shaver, Ashley	187	Simmonds, Gail	126	Smith, Miranda	245, 246, 247, 415	Sperry, Krista	365
Shaw, Bradley	128	Simmons, Caela	330, 332	Smith, Nathan	460, 468, 470, 483, 508, 509	Sperry, Nathaniel	419
Shaw, Brett	419	Simmons, Luke	306	Smith, Nathaniel	460	Sperry, Preston	199
Shaw, Kindl	385	Simmons, Micaela	331, 484	Smith, Richard L.	361	Spicer, Kristen	148
Shaw, Kristin	344	Simon, Erika	435	Smith, Richard B.	218	Spikes, Frank	122
Shaw, Lindsay	344	Simon, Jason	347	Smith, Robin	246	Spillman, Charles	116
Shaw, Molly	200	Simon, Jennifer	149, 177	Smith, Ryan	207, 428	Spire, Mark	118
Sheahan, Doug	419	Simon, Scott	410	Smith, Sarah	404	Spirit & Truth Campus Ministries	151
Shearer, Amy	199	Simons, Aaron	160	Smith, Tara	460	Spooner, Nathan	211
Sheedy, Kristine	381	Simons, Gale	120	Smith, Tim D.	197	Sports Trivia	254
Shelton, Brian	199	Simpson, Dana	415	Smith, Ty	154, 461	Spradlin, Kim	479, 480
Shelton, Jennifer	381	Simpson, Jason	191	Smith's College	27	Sprang, Angie	194
Shelton, Lew	32	Sinclair, Julie	435	Smoller, Brian	50	Spring, Janni	199
Shepard, Brian	398	Singer, Karl	406	Snead, Braden	199	Springer, Adam	147, 191
Shepeck, Erin	191, 376	Sinkey, Jason	326	Snelgrove, Casey	340	Springer, Donna	130
Shepherd, Amanda	214, 321	Sircy, Squire	122	Snethen, Zach	354	Springer, Justin D.	396, 397, 410, 462
Shepherd, Mike	468, 472, 483, 508, 509	Sisney, TaMel	235, 284, 285	Snow, Geoffrey	354	Springer, Justin C.	179
Sheppard, Todd	120	Sisson, Erica	388	Snyder, Anne	199	Springer, Kelly	156
Sherman, Aaron	361	Sisson, Steve	422	Snyder, Anneliese	310	Springer, Sandra	404
Sherman, Aprill	435	Sizemore, Kristin	315	Snyder, Bill	27, 274, 276	Sproul, Nancy	176
Sherow, James	123	Sjogren, Diana	218, 288	Snyder, Cindie	342	Spurgeon, Megan	365
Sherraden, Shawn	311	Skach, Joseph	323	Snyder, Gretchen	388	Sramek, Andy	167
Sherwood, Brandy	239	Skolout, Marie	288	Snyder, Ian	192	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center	399
Sherwood, Peter	117	Skujyte, Austra	284	Snyder, Joshua	373	St. Mary's Maternity Ward	36
Sheu, Chwen	120, 127	Slater, Don	405	Snyder, Robert	373	Stadler, Lee	178
Shewmaker, Bridgette	435	Slater, Tia	199	Snyder, Sean	274	Stafford, Lance	180, 200, 217, 218, 373
Shields, Kathryn	460	Sleichter, Jill	194	Sobba, Nathan	412	Stafford, Layne	218, 373
Shipley, Russell	311	Slipke, Cheryl	173				



Marilyn Peine, Linda Luedke.



Jenn Lindberg, April Rishel, Erin Matyak.

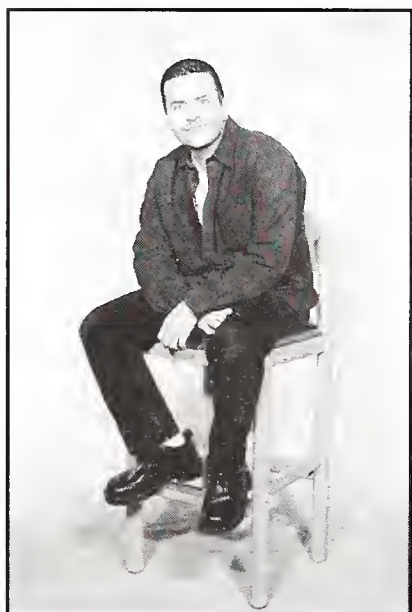


Front row: Pat Hudgins, Ann Foster, Lisa Valentine. **Back row:** Chantel Jackson, Theresa Foster, James Norton, Marjie Norton.

Staci
Hauschild,
Alison
Vrtiska.



Steve
Mouneimneh



Justin
Ricke,
Hollie
Strevey.



Staci
Hauschild,
Wendy
Hauschild,
Lisa
Cruzeiro.



Stafford, Melinda	376	Stoll, Quentin	156, 166, 373	Sutton, Ashley	340
Stafford, Monica	388	Stoller, Steve	156, 176	Sutton, Mary Ellen	129
Staggenborg, Adam	207, 218, 428	Stone, Aaron	149, 190	Svarivari, Susannah	461
Staggenborg, Emily	381	Stone, Chad	215	Swafford, Kristin	404
Stainbrook, Tammy	167, 461	Stone, David	123	Swainston, Stephaine	199, 329
Staley, Brian	419	Stone, Lory	404	Swanson, Cara	179, 345
Staley, Kendra	329, 385	Stone, Summer	317	Swanson, Diane	127
Stallbaumer, Rod	461	Stone, William G.	461	Swanson, Kim	114
Stamey, Matt	182, 472, 508, 509	Stone, William R.	199	Swanson, Matthew	326
Stamm, Michael	373	Stoner, James	329	Swayze, Kami	461
Stamm, Mike	152, 205, 220, 373, 484	Stoops, Fadli	181	Swenson, Daniel	128
Stamper, James	419	Stoops, Mike	271	Swenson, Ryan	354
Stamper, Mark	419	Storer, Kellen	326	Swinson, Mitch	406
Standley, Andrea	329	Stork, Kathy	195, 220	Switzer, Megan	385
Stanker, Luke	356	Storm, Nicole	385	Sykes, Patrick	461
Stankevicius, Ernst	321	Stott, Rusty	435	Sylvester, Jessica	404
Stanley, Bob	274	Stout, Andy	156	Symes, Ryan	393
Stanley, David	167	Stout, Donald	417	Szewc, Sarah	329
Stanley, Jacqueline	388	Stout, Randy	199, 323	Szynskie, Jill	103, 105, 218, 340
Stanley, Kristina	404, 508	Stoutenborough, Jim	197, 326		
Stanton, Stewart	118	Stover, Adam	184, 310, 311		
Stark, Jamie	179	Strader, Lindsay	377		
Starks, Bethany	199	Strahm, Todd	149, 177		
Starr, Heath	218	Strahm, Travis	176, 205		
Starrett, Shelli	118	Strahm, Trent	116		
Starrett, Steve	117	Straight, Danielle	214		
Stauffer, Isaac	197	Straily, Shana	377		
Stauffer, Lisa	352	Strandmark, Jill	388		
Stava, Cori	435	Strasser, Julie	413, 415		
Stavropoulos, George	32	Strathman, Brooke	220		
STD	63	Strattan, Kevin	326		
Strecklein, Kimberly	404	Stray Cat Tattoo Parlor	89		
Streckley, Kevin	173, 397	Strecker, Jenny	181		
Steel Ring Professional Engineering Honor Society	215	Strecker, Jessica	179, 385		
Steele, Jana	388	Strevey, Hollie	220, 486		
Steele, Jeff	258	Stribling, Michelle	177, 216, 314, 315		
Steele, Jordan	469	Stricklan, Jonna	352		
Steele, Matthew	170	Strickler, Jason	347		
Steele, Rochelle	216	Strnad, Darla	149		
Steele, Strider	199	Strnad, Tony	154, 156		
Steffen, Nick	195	Strohl, Jessica	381		
Steffes, Joe	461	Strom, Daniel	199		
Stein, Jennifer	345	Strong, Artis	461		
Stein, Melynda	388	Strong Complex	314		
Stein, Philip	120, 121, 200, 206, 336	Stroope, Theodore	326		
Steinheider, Jill	404	Strothman, Tara	194		
Stelk, Ginger	461	Strothman, Tracie	317		
Stelljes, Spencer	200, 424	Stroup, Ashley	329		
Stenfors, Bryan	197	Strouts, Brian	101		
Stenglemeier, Jessica	321	Strube, Janelle	157		
Stephans, Sean	461	Struthers, Jennifer	154		
Stephens, Clint	156, 484	Stubber, Cody	154, 218, 347		
Stephens, Grey	126	Stuchlik, Joshua	461		
Stephens, James	124	Stucky, Jacob	171		
Stephenson, Cyndi	376	Stucky, Josh	156		
Stephenson, Milford	47, 274	Stucky, Karen	469		
Sterling, Darbi	377	Stucky, Katie	156, 167, 191, 131, 359		
Sterling, Meghan	404	Stucky, Taylor	194		
Sterner, Dana	352	Student Affairs Graduate Association	216		
Stevens, Adam	472	Student Chapter of the Journalism Education Association	216		
Stevens, Dustin	406	Student Dietetic Association	217		
Stevenson, Brandon	196	Student Governing Association	217, 218, 251, 72, 83		
Stevenson, Jason	196, 199	Student Governing Association - Salina	218		
Steward, David	117	Students for Environmental Action	218		
Stewart, Brady	160	Studnicka, Dave	94, 95		
Stewart, Chad	393	Stueve, Lea	461		
Stewart, Eddie	360, 361	Stump, Kimberly	215, 216, 388		
Stewart, George	118	Sturgeon, Tara	461		
Stewart, Jonas	218, 332, 484	Sturges, Megan	345		
Stewart, Krisha	381	Sturzenegger, Nicole	154, 183		
Stewart, Michael	461	Stuteville, Don	130		
Stewart, Pat	118	Stutterheim, Ross	321		
Stewart, Sarah	199	Stverak, Betsy	182		
Stribal, Julia	377	Sudmeier, Cody	361		
Stribal, Sherry	377	Suellentrop, Anthony	417		
Stibling, Michele	469	Sueur, Anita	472		
Stieben, Jenny	480	Sullivan, Jennifer	435		
Stiens, Andrea	192, 388	Sullivan, Scott	435		
Stiles, Jennifer	216, 381, 468, 483, 484, 508, 509	Sulzen, Nicholas	207, 218, 428		
Stiles, Nick	204	Summer, Josh	235		
Stiles, Trevor	397	Summers, Amy	365		
Stilson, Julie	212	Summers, Curtis	361		
Stipetic, Lesley	359	Summers, Kelly	388		
Stirn, Jarvis	171	Summerson, Kristen	404		
Stirtz, Kelly	192	Sumner, John	266, 285		
Stith, Brian	461	Sumners, John	361		
Stockbrand, Josh	373	Sundberg, Shannon	461		
Stockemer, Matthew	321	Sundermann, De Anna	435		
Stockman, Joshua	326	Sunderson, Heather	220		
Stockton, Amy	179, 199	Sung, Cheng-Chien	425		
Stockwell, Kevin	356	Sunstrom, Adam	361		
Stoddard, Jennifer	177, 192, 315	Suozzo, Matthew	397		
Stohs, Ginny	192, 208	Supancheck, David	160, 428		
Stohs, Jeremy	218, 354	Surface, Tara	365		
Stokes, Robert	117	Surowski, David	127		
Stoll, Chuck	1	Sutherland, Joel	461		

T

Tabor, Chad	228, 231	Taylor, Tom	461
Tadtman, Justin	417	Teach, Jared	419
Takemoto, Dee	120	Teachman, Christopher	461
Tallant, Angela	415	Teahan, Natalie	359
Tallman, Scott	231	Tebbe, Chad	356
Tang, Xiaoyan	130	Tebbe, Sarah	435
Tangeman, Tony	399	Tegtmeyer, Sarah	332
Tanguay, Danielle	461	Tehrani, Lela	288
Tannehill, Chuck to	420	Temme, Cassandra	321
Tanner, Chris	199	Templeman, Trisha	321
Tansioco, John	323	Tepley, Ryan	11
Tarman, Jason	323	Ternus, Lisa	435
Tarman, Jessica	199	Terrazas, Gabriela	315
Tarvin, Landon	412	Terry, Shawn	397
Tast, Jamie	340	Teruan, Renee	385
Tate, Jessie	361	Thaete, Patrick	408
Tatman, Chris	417	Thalmann, Drew	274
Tatro, Scott	367	Tharp, Kylar	415
Tau Kappa Epsilon	420, 421	Thayer, Austin	397
Tauscher, Kelly	184	The Late Show with David Letterman	175
Taussig, Jacob	205, 461	The Pembertons	95
Tavakkol, Amir	120	The Tonight Show	175
Tavlin, Lindsey	388	Theimer, Sarah	199
Taylor, Brent	156	Theta Chi	422
Taylor, Brooke	359	Theta Xi	38, 423, 424
Taylor, Candice	340	Theurer, Ty	167
Taylor, Cory	211	Thibault, Paul	462
Taylor, Emmitt	196	Thoesen, Mike	435
Taylor, Jack	36	Tholstrup, Jason	367
Taylor, Jason	231	Thom, Jena	365
Taylor, Kristen	385	Thomas, Dustin	160, 173
Taylor, Lance	212	Thomas, Henry	274
Taylor, Liberty	461	Thomas J. Firth Community Center	465
Taylor, Lindsey R.	377	Thomas, Joseph	184, 331, 484
Taylor, Randy	116	Thomas, Julie	283
Taylor, Stephanie	377	Thomas, Justin	323
Taylor, Tom	461		

Thomas, Lynn	114
Thomas, Megan	200, 201
Thomas Moore Catholic Church	456
Thomas, Stephanie	462
Thomas-Funk, Mary Ann	288
Thomason, Evan	462
Thompson, BJ	114
Thompson, Emily	329
Thompson, Jenny	404
Thompson, Jessica	388
Thompson, Kurt	184
Thompson, Melissa	286, 288
Thompson, Nicole	352
Thompson, Rori	404
Thompson, Ryan	417
Thompson, Stephenie	352
Thompson, Todd	372, 373, 484
Thompson, Wyatt	184, 218
Thompson, Zachary	157
Thorne-Keziah, Erica	199
Thornton, Brandi	415
Thornton, Daniel	199, 311
Thornton, Leslee	345
Thornton, Myk	479
Thrasher, Brian	373
Thrasher, Darren	373
Thull, Andrew	212, 462
Thurman, Alyssa	359
Thurman, Jamie	233, 268, 285, 404
Thurmond, Maurice	274
Thurston, Jon	367
Tibbetts, Megan	179, 199, 208, 359
Tibbetts, Rachel	381
Tice, Mandy	178
Tignor, Jeff	262, 264
Tillett, Jessica	365
Tilley, Joseph	391
Tilling, Sarah	233
Timberlake, Emily	462
Timken, Jacey	365
Tinsley, Bobby	127
Tirrell, Sara	206, 404
Titterington, Jane	388
Todd, Aaron	200, 201
Todd, Christopher	191
Togiaï, Jerry	274
Toll, Allegra	197
Toll, Brittany	199
Toll, Matt	154
Toll, Molly	62, 345
Toll, Nikki	345
Tomasich, Nick	196, 462
Tomlinson, Ryan	323
Tompkins, Annie	352
Toole, Mary	199
Torline, Nicholas	421
Torrey, Beth	191, 381
Totsch, Matt	204
Towner, Andrew	398
Townsend, Kimberly	149, 177
Townsend, Michael	406
Townsley, Tara	404
Toy, Chelsea	288
Toyne, Alison	317
Trackwell, Melanie	10, 190
Trackwell, Melanie Joy	321
Tracy, Christopher	195
Tracy, Shane	199
Tracz, Frank	16, 17, 129, 199
Tramposh, Lauren	365
Tran, Julie	220
Tran, Phuong	404
Tran, Vi	32
Trantham, Justin	166
Trapp, Andrea	415
Travis, Carmen	4, 208, 359
Tredway, Kimy	154
Tredway, Tim	114
Trehey, Michael	406
Trevino, Ingrid	149
Triangle	425
Triangle Park	49
Triggs, Ryan	419
Trindle-Smith, Catrina	199
Tritsch, Evan	199
Trogstad, Bethany	352
Trojan, Deidre	220
Trout, Danny	354
Troxel, Janet	435
Troyer, Deryl	114
Troyer, Donna	435
Troyer, Josh	373
Troyer, Neal	421
Troyer, Quenten	356
Troyer, Shane	417
Truax, Susie	239
True, Brian	213
Truesdell, Brianne	388

Trumler-Meagher, Tara	435
Tryon, Jason	417
Tubbert, John	160, 428
Tubbs, Cody	393
Tubene, Serge	148
Tuchscherer, Ryan	421
Tucker, Travis	323
Tuell, Wyatt	367
Tunstall, George	69, 128
Turek, Greg	347
Turner, Amy	462
Turner, John	178
Turner, Justin	356
Turner, Logan	385
Turner, Matthew	462
Turner, Ross	199
Turner, Tyler	148
Turnley, Bill	127
Turpin, Chris	321
Turtle, James	205
Tuttle, Laura	192
Twigg, Nicole	365
Two Gentlemen of Verona	32
Tyler, DeRon	274
Tyler, Travis	367
Tysinger, Erin	415

U

Ubel, Jennifer	388
Uhl, Monica	199
Ulsh, Adrian	197
Umbarger, Ashley	176
Umphenour, Audrey	404
Underwood, Elizabeth	317
Underwood, Eric	361
Unger, Elizabeth	72
Union Pacific Train Station	39
Union Program Council	87, 218, 219, 439
United Black Voices Gospel Choir	221
United States Air Force Academy	179
United States Supreme Court	77
University Experience	107
University of California at Los Angeles	23
University of Tennessee	27
Unrein, Jessica	321
Unruh, Bethanie	220
Unruh, Derik	428
Unruh, Reesa	404
Unruh, Robyn	381
Upoyke, Josh	138
Upton, Sarah	462
Urban, Jeff	408
Urban, Rebekah	317
Urbauer, Sara	340
Urick, Max	188, 260, 299
Usher, Letitia	462
USS Cole	77
Utech, Brandon	323

V

Vadapalli, Diwakar	462
Vader, Jeb	390, 391
Vague, Dan	157, 176, 347
Vahsholtz, Jess	195
Valadez, Melissa	218
Valdivia, Valerie	385
Valentine, Lisa	484
Vallee, Karen	435
Van Allen, Sidni	187
Van Boening, Jeremy	435
Van Boening, Simon	274
Van Draska, Joanna	385
Van Dyne, Kylie	365
Van Eman, Emily	331
Van Harreveld, Nicole	435
Van Hecke, Josh	410
Van Ness, Bonnie	120
Van Ness, Robert	120
Van Nest, Justin	478
Van Zante, Andrew	412
Van Zile Hall	332
Van Zile Hall Governing Board	218
Vanalstine, Krysti	218
Vance, Jody	192
Vandahl, Jennifer	404
Vanderhagen, Jeff	419
Vanderweide, Kevin	419
Vanderweide, Mark	418, 419

VanDolah, Carissa	184
VanDover, Marissa	160
VanDyke, Eric	79, 424
VanEman, Emily	199
VanHandel, Jenny	220
Vanier, Jack	73
Vanier, Mary	172
Vanlerberg, Mary	377
VanMeter, Lisa	114, 173
Vanness, Anne	210
Vannordstrand, Leslie	345
Vanover, Russ	274
Vanoy, Justin	454, 469, 472, 480
Varvis, Whitney	404
Vasquez, David	367
Vasquez, Sarah	377
Vaughn, Nick	462
Vavra, Brandon	207, 211, 428
Vawter, Chad	391
Veerhusen, Calie	415
Veesart, Leslie	191, 192, 331
Vega, Jessica	345
Velasquez, Diego	367
Velazquez, Alex	213
Veldhuizen, Brian	435
Venables, Brent	271
Ver, Derek Helst	231
Vera, Thomas II	391
Verby, Julia	352
Vering, Alicia	462
Vering, Shelley	462
Verschelden, Catherine	340
Verschelden, Cia	120
Verstraete, Amy	365
Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	69
Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	68
Veterinary Medicine	432, 433, 434, 435
Vetter, Gerica	352
Vetter, Tarl	285, 326, 235
Vida	59
Vietnamese Student Association	220
Vigil, Brooke	220
Vilander, Jared	199
Vincent, William C.	154
Vo, Steve Hoang	422
Vogel, Harry	462
Vogel, Lindsay	172, 206
Vogel, Patrick	191
Vogrin, Greg	435
Volkmer, Edward	410
Vollertsen, Shelly	365
Volleyball	281
Von Fange, Kristina	415
Von Leonord, Kayce	340
Vonachen, James	398
Vondracek, Joe	170
Voos, Sarah	345
Voos, Scott	274
Voss, Stephanie	365
Vossman, Bethany	357
Vossman, Elena	357
Voth, Marc	462
Vrtiska, Alison	216, 462, 468, 472, 486, 508, 509
Vruwink, Dave	114
Vulgamore, Myles	156, 373
Vvdehi, Anu Janardhan	449

W

Wadhams, Karen	239
Wadsworth, D'ann	381
Wagle, Julia	315
Wagner, Greg	254, 255
Wagner, Melanie	106, 107, 180, 205, 404
Wagner, Trish	404
Wahl, Nicolas	323
Wahoff, Robyn	333
Waid, Mike	197
Wakeman, Ian	326
Walahoski, Jared	435
Walawander, Walter	116
Walbridge, Allison	359
Waldmeier, Lawrence	218, 428
Waldo, Luke	421
Waldo, Matt	421
Walker, Adam	235, 285
Walker, Alan	274
Walker, Brandon	160, 173, 424
Walker, Denise	79, 462
Walker, Kevin	197
Walker, Marc	462
Walker, Rebecca	462
Walker, Ryan	217, 218, 373

Walker, Ryan S.	210
Walker, Tim	462
Wall, Brian	391
Wall, Steve	129
Wallace, Anthony	157, 173
Wallace, Chris	183, 462
Wallace, Yong-Hui	138
Waller, Jeanne	160, 385
Wallerstedt, Casey	388
Wallerstedt, Chad	274
Wallson Ink	400
Walsh, Samantha	317
Walsh, Shannon	210
Walsten, Ann	377
Walsten, Kathy	124
Walter, Lindsay	381
Walter, Natalie	388
Waltman, Wade	274
Walton, Candace	50, 124
Waltsak, Jason	323
Walz, Paul	118
Wanek, Beth	460
Wanek, Meg	460
Wang, Donghai	116
Wang, Youqi	128
Wangemann, Philine	114
Wangerin, Caleb	462
Wangerin, Lucas	199
Wanklyn, Craig	197, 329
Wanklyn, Kevin	205, 465
Wansing, Edward	391
Ward, Clarence	258
Ward, Philip	199
Ward, Shawn	420
Ward, Tracy	463
Wardlow, Natalie	365
Ware, Randy Jr	326, 479
Wareham Opera House	392
Wareing, Ashlie	199
Warner, Dustin	170, 321
Warnken, Erik	199, 321
Warr, Richard	120
Warren, Ben J.	178
Warren, Jesse	178
Warren, Kelly	365
Warren, Kristin	210, 365
Warren, Nick	274
Warren, Samantha	415
Warta, Cari	352
Wartelle, Keli Anne	435
Wartman, Sarah	181, 463, 483
Washburn University	457
Washington, Rashad	274
Washington, Steve	274
Wasinger, Chad	428
Wasinger, Gina	463
Wassom, Laura	389
Waterson, Dave	418
Watkins, Aaron	248, 249
Watkins, Andy	393
Watson, Amy	331
Watson, Anna	352
Watson, Dinah	243
Watson, Fred	123
Watson, Hilary	199
Watson, Joni	463
Watson, Michael	38, 407, 408
Watson, Thomas	156, 373
Watts, Jermaine	323
Watts, Maila	463
Watts, Tramaine	212, 463
Weatherford, Justin	463
Weaver, Aaron	212
Weaver, Jill Anne	352
Weaver, Kevin	197
Weaver, Laura	173
Weaver, Patrick	412
Weaver, Roy	73
Webb, Farrell	120
Webb, Marshela	295
Webb, Megan	463
Webb, Michael	160
Webb, Tony	321
Webber, Keith	399
Weber, Beth	184, 214, 340
Weber, Christopher	321
Weber, Jason	199
Weber, Jeremy	196
Weber, Nathan	197
Weber, Nick	207, 428
Webster, Kyle	204, 218, 361
Wedel, Kim	199
Wedel, Paula	217, 463, 465
Weeden, Allisha	183
Weeks, Alisa	179, 199
Wefald, Andy	24
Wefald, Jon	24, 25, 26, 27, 79, 112, 113
Wefald, Ruth Ann	24, 25, 26, 27

Wefald, Skip	24
Wegerer, Andrea	191
Wegner, Liz	280, 282, 283
Wehmueller, Dan	476
Wehrman, Casey	435
Weibert, Julie	352
Weidenhaft, Brandon	435
Weidt, Patrick	326
Weigel, Ryan	444
Weigel, Travis	192, 205, 218, 324, 326
Weimer, Joseph	323
Weinman, Brandy	210
Weinman, Joni	197, 220, 317
Weishaar, Brianna	389
Weishaar, Kasey	231
Weishaar, Melissa	415
Weiss, Mark	115, 120
Welch, Darchelle	377
Welch, Eric	311
Welch, Erika	199, 317
Welch, Michael	398
Welch, Russell	463
Weller, Justin	218, 323
Wells, Byron	154, 463
Wells, Josh	231, 478
Wells, Ken	182
Welsh, Cristy	359
Welsh, Keara	233, 285
Weltmer, Philip	176, 347
Welton, Mariah	194
Wendell, Amanda	463
Wendlandt, Julie	365
Wendling, Sara	340
Wendt, Christin	352
Wenger, Jill	149
Wenger, Marc	408
Weniger, Kathleen	321
Wenke, Nicole	415
Wenrich, Eric	206
Wentland, Gwen	233
Werner, David	140, 141
Werner, Jessi	210
Werring, Chuck	118
Werth, Darrell	422
Werth, Holly	191
Wesley, Martez	274
Wessel, Camille	377
Wesselman, Bevin	317
West Hall	333
West, Lindsay	341, 377
West, Marvin	323
West, Rachell	321
West, Ron	123
Westbrook, Curtis	199
Westhoff, Jill	160, 345
Westphal, Laura	341
Wetta, Bonnie	381
Wetterhaus, Annie	235, 268, 269, 285
Wetzel, Amanda	329, 508
Wewers, Carolyn	463
Wharton Manor Nursing Home	338
Wheat State Agronomy Club	220
Wheatley, Chris	274
Wheatley, Lindsey	331
Wheeland, Jason	489
Wheeler, Heather	365
Whetstone, Christine	170, 317
Whipple, Andrea	179, 199
Whitacre, Erin	210
Whitaker, Debbi	178
Whitcomb, Libby	199
White, Aaron	435
White, Brian	331
White, Frank	130
White, Garrett	463
White, Heidi	345
White, Holly	345

White, Jeff Richard	156, 166
White, Kelli	239, 463
White, Kristen	341
White, Mark	120
White, Marshall	417
White, Nikki	291
White, Robert	215
White, Sara	389
White, Stephen	120
White, Steven	119
White, Verneta	221
White, Warren	120, 128
Whitehair, Kristin	218
Whiteley, Spencer	330
Whitley, Kyle	326
Whitney, Lori	385
Whitney-Bammerlin, Donita	127
Whitten, Jennifer	184, 219
Whittington, Ryan	417
Wichman, Kevin	397
Wicker, Todd	463
Wickham, Jessica	317
Wickline, Courtney	359
Widman, Mike	409
Widmer, Jenny	218
Wiebe, Tim	160
Wiegert, Sarah	341
Wienck, Colleen	192, 208
Wiens, Angela	377
Wiens, Sean	367
Wiese, Cory	200, 201
Wiesner, Jared	193
Wietern, Courtney	359
Wigger, Sydney	352
Wika, Eric	435
Wilbur, Leah	192, 341
Wilbur, Wade	157, 373
Wilcox, Dan	124, 125
Wilcox, Robin	435
Wildcat Radio	50
Wildcat Warriors	258
Wilden, Jason	422
Wildlife Society	180, 181
Wildman, Matt	206, 419
Wiles, Matt	321
Wilke, Jeff	211
Wilken, Lisa	170
Wilkerson, Melinda	118
Will, David	170
Willey, Dina	199
Willhite, Betsy	404
Williams, Andrea D.	345
Williams, Brandon	419
Williams, Carrie	77
Williams, David	118, 205, 216
Williams, Heather	148, 154
Williams, Jennifer	178, 199, 321
Williams, Julie	389
Williams, Krista	160, 464
Williams, Kristi	359
Williams, Lisa	329
Williams, Lou	123
Williams, Matthew	326
Williams, Melvin	274
Williams, Susan	178
Williams, Toccara	292
Williams, Turelle	274
Williamson, Jess	417
Williamson, Laura	179
Willie the Wildcat	1, 43, 44, 417
Williford, Shane	204, 464
Willis, Andrew	332
Willis, Katie	345
Willson, Dana	377
Wilms, Salena	177
Wilson, Bailey	341
Wilson, Becky	182
Wilson, Beverly	210, 288, 289
Wilson, Brandon	220
Wilson, Jill	464
Wilson, Kelli	288
Wilson, Lori	508, 509, 331, 468, 484
Wilson, Maranda	199
Wilson, Mike	126, 464
Wilson, Rusty	400
Wilson, Steve	367
Wilson, Tara	341
Wilt, Anna	381
Wilt, Blake	410
Wimer, Phil	421
Wimmer, Courtney	148, 154, 212
Wimmer, Gaea	148, 157, 212
Winchell, Julie	381
Windhorst, Andrew	356
Windsor, Averie	365
Wine, Jenny	345
Wineland, Matthew	199, 329
Wingfield, William	129
Wining, Kendra	415
Winston, Kellie	415
Winter, Billie	435
Winter, Jeff	156, 347
Winter, Joclyn	404
Winter, Josh	391
Winter, Lori	464

Winter, Megan	404
Winter, Tex	299
Winter, Todd	326
Wipplinger, Lisa	114
Wirka, Tami	210
Wisbey, Jay	156, 220
Wise, Leslie	404
Wiseman, Ryan	397
Wisner, Michael	422
Wisneski, Jessica	321
Wisnowski, Crytal	377
Wissman, Jan	153, 154
Witsman, Stephanie	404
Witt, Jennifer	187, 464
Witters, Ryan	354
Wittman, Dan	204
Wittman, Rachel	359
Wittmer, Laura	191, 317
Woelzlein, Elisa	464
Wohletz, Dana	464
Woker, Chris	331
Wolf, Frank	211
Wolf, Petra	377
Wolf, Robert	156
Wolfe, Kara	186
Wolff, Jason	367
Wolff, Michael	211
Wolken, Amy	389
Wolter, Kevin	389
Wolters, Sean	149, 154, 217, 218
Wolters, Matthew	353, 354
Women in Aviation - Salina	220
Women's Equestrian	72, 228, 289
Women's Rowing	237, 238
Women's Symposium 2000	172
Women's Tennis	240
Women's Volleyball Club	220
Wondta, John	254
Wondra, Mike	446
Wood, Amy	331
Wood, Carolyn	170
Wood, Dallas	157, 167
Wood, Jarrod	326
Wood, Stacia	200, 201
Wood, William	97, 435
Woodard, Jason	199, 329
Woodlee, Kim	292, 293, 294, 295
Woodruff, Dave	218, 445
Woods, Denise	435
Woods, John	123
Woods, Mark	195
Woods, Melisa	80, 81, 218, 220, 428
Woods, Monica	114
Woods, Tiger	73
Woodward, Kimberly	359
Woodworth, Adam	464
Wooldridge, Jim	1, 296, 298, 299, 300, 303, 305
Wooten, Kurt	197, 424
Wootton, Deb	199
Wootton, Karen	130
Worcester, Jake	83, 217
Worcester, Kelli	389
Worrell, Ashley	404
Worrell, Ian	356
Wray, Allyson	404
Wray, Jason	136, 137
Wrestling Team	454
Wright, Andrew	393
Wright, Carmen	233, 285
Wright, James	212
Wright, Janelle	233, 285
Wright, Lynda	329
Wright, Lynde	435
Wright, Matthew	435
Wright, Nathan	157, 173
Wright, Patricia	381
Wu, Chi-Mei Emily	186
Wu, Hua	114
Wu, Tao	114
Wulfskuhle, Nick	199
Wyant, Chris	251, 253
Wyatt, Carol	118
Wyatt, Jayme	329
Wyatt, Tate	406
Wyer, Sarah	404
Wyller, Andrew	398
Wynia, Angie	187, 464
Wyrill, Elizabeth	470
Wyrill, Jessica	470

Yaeger, Kyle	422
Yagerline, Joyce	120
Yakel, Derec	156
Yale, Samuel	435
Yancey, Kevin	464
Yanda, Jessica	177
Yang, Huanan	127
Yang, Hui	120
Yanik, Lee	435
Yapp, Alycia	385
Yapp, Amy	385
Yardley, Zach	10, 11, 464
Yates, Derrick	274, 275
Yates, James	361
Yates, Jamie	199
Ybarra, Alicia	192
Yeske, Natalie	341
Yoachim, Collin	231
Yoachim, Marye	352
Yockey, Jennifer	191, 317
Yocum, Dave	160
Yoder, Christina	464
Yokum, Glenna	239
York, Cicely	465
York, Julie	172, 180, 206, 362, 365
York, Kevin	397
Yost, Dustin	393
Yost, Michael	321
Youk, Paul	165, 192
Youle, Lindsay	404
Young, Abby	341
Young, Benjamin	184, 424
Young, Inga	268, 285, 389
Young, Janice	148, 154, 464
Young, Kaila	332
Young, Kathlyn	365
Young, Michael	472, 508, 509
Young, Ryan	424, 464
Young, Sara	148, 167, 464
Young, Todd	211
Youngblood, Amy	385
Younger, Beth	345
Youngman, Daryl	120
Yourdon, Joel	175, 321
Yoxall, Brandi	404

Z

Zabel, Bob	120
Zabel, Shelley	359
Zabloudil, Patricia	180, 331
Zachgo, Amber	210, 329
Zachman, Micah	464
Zangrillo, Amanda	381
Zayner, Suzanne	11
Zbreski, Mike	179
Zdrojewski, Marc	204
Zecha, Ryan	195, 262, 321
Zeh, Justin	398
Zehner, Grant	323
Zehr, Kory	184, 464
Zeigler, Bob	130
Zeit, Nathan	167, 200, 464
Zeka, Jacob	464
Zelch, Amanda	315
Zellers, Lacey	365
Zellers, Lauren	352
Zenger, Becky	154, 179, 200
Zenner, David	367
Zeta Phi Beta	395
Zheng, Ling	114
Zhou, Jianmin	130
Ziegler, Andrea	218, 428
Ziegler, Brian	311
Ziegler, Jenny	184, 215
Ziegler, Marie	377
Zielke, Craig	356
Zielke, Stacy	317
Zierlein, Gage	421
Zierlein, Laci	389
Zillner, Anne	359
Zimmer, Andrea	381
Zimmerman, Amanda	389
Zimmerman, Angela	179, 199, 200
Zimmerman, Brad	156
Zimmerman, Jonathan	156
Zimmerman, Lance	149, 154, 177, 373
Zimmerman, Mickey	464
Zoglman, Kacey	464
Zolnerowich, Gregory	136, 137
Zook, Ken	216, 464
Zou, Yi	173
Zschoche, Sue	123
Zsivoczky, Atila	235
Zucker, Nicole	187, 218
Zule, Rebecca	190

X

Xiao, Yunyan	464
Xie, Sherry	166

Y

Jason
Wheeland,
Michelle
Johnson.



Congratulations!



Yearbook Portrait Photographer for
Kansas State University

Thornton Studio

40 West 25th Street, 3rd Floor

New York, NY 10010

info@thorntonstudio.com

Telephone: (212) 647-1966

Fax: (212) 647-1651

Mention this advertisement for a discount on your future portrait order.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION 1956 **45 years** **k-state student union** 2001

**Proudly Serving You
as
YOUR K-State
Student
Union**

50s



60s



70s



80s

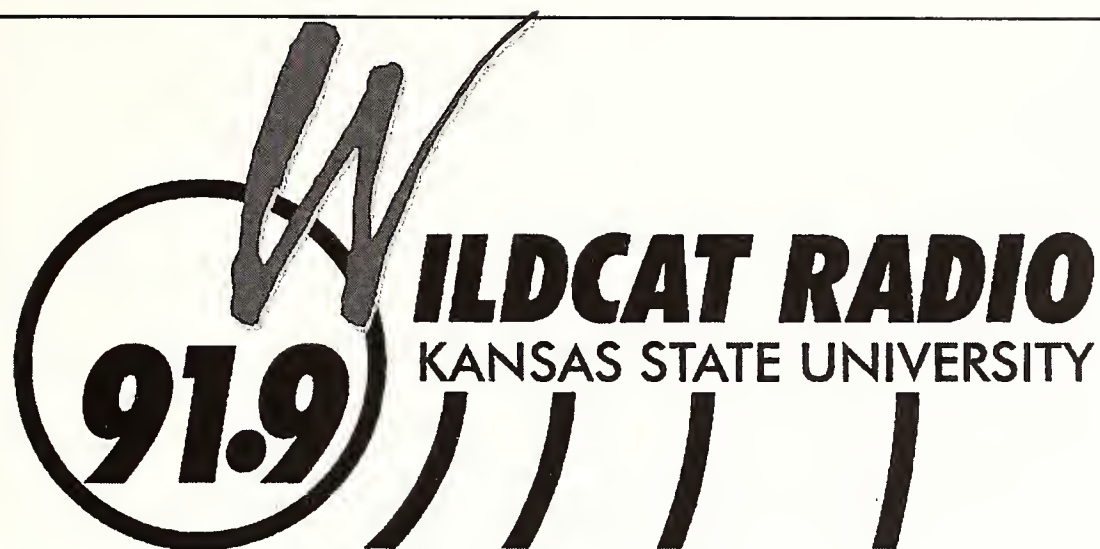


90s



00s

k-state student union
kansas state university • manhattan, ks 66506
785-532-6591 • www.union.ksu.edu • www.ksubookstore.edu



Candy Walton

Matt Jolly

Jeff Billberry & Bill Hurrelbrink

Ali Karimi & Eric Hoopingarner

Jessica Strecker

Stephanie Bonnell

C.J. Wadsworth

Jason Keeler & Melodie Eckels

Emily Rollheiser

Josh Wells and Jason Ary

Paul Bollman

Mike Hochanadel

Station Manager

Program Director

Production Department

Music Department

Promotion Director

News Director

Urban Music Director

Underwriting Department

Talk Show Director

Sports Department

Traffic Director

Webmaster

**Thanks to the staff, students and listeners for
another great year! Looking forward to many
more years of great radio.**

Request Line
(785) 532-0919

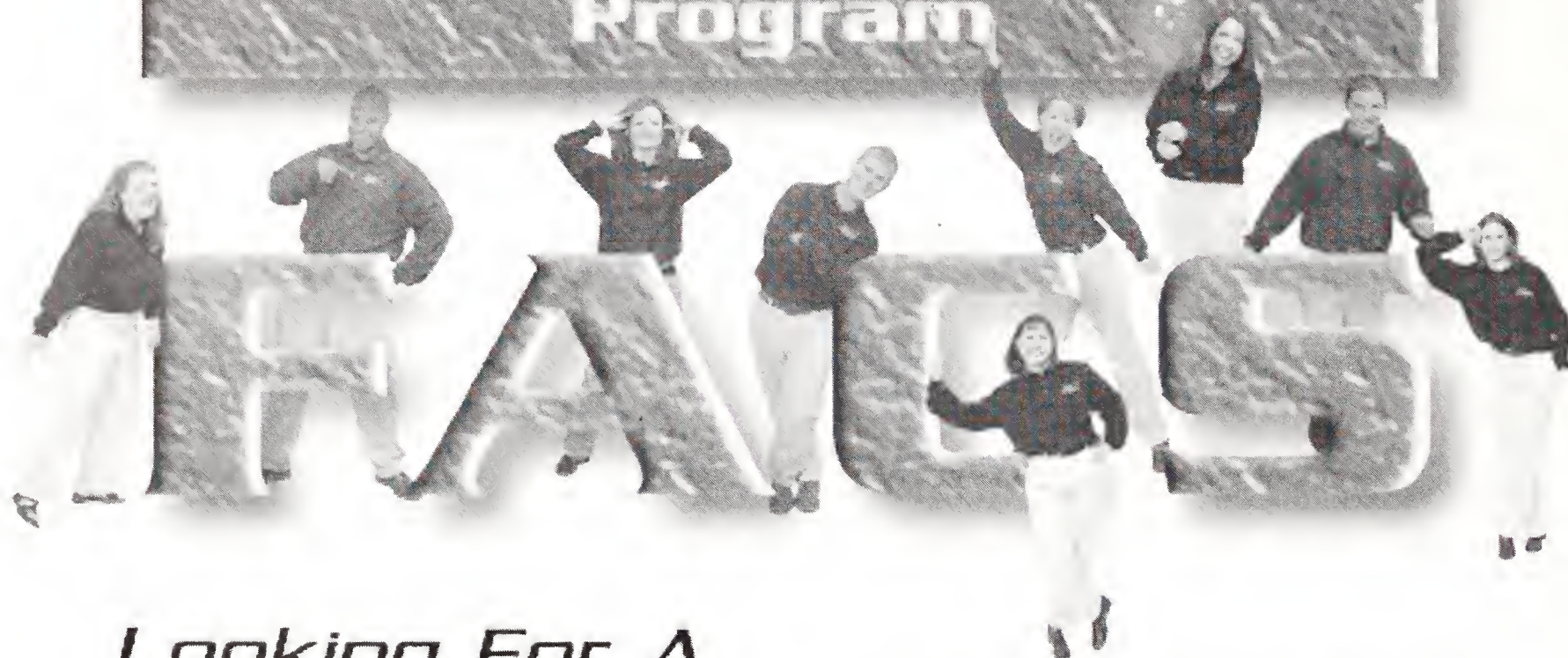
FAX
(785) 532-5484

Telephone
(785) 532-6960

e-mail
radio@ksu.edu

**Broadcasting globally at
wildcatradio.ksu.edu**

Executive Development Program



Looking For A Challenging, Rewarding Management Career...

OPPORTUNITY



Then look to the FACS Group, Inc. We provide financial, credit and administrative service for all divisions of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

including Macy's, Lazarus, Burdines, Bloomingdale's, The Bon Marche, Rich's and Goldsmith's as well as other companies.

Our Executive Development Program (EDP) has been designed to put you on the fast track for management career success. You provide creativity independent thinking and leadership, and we'll provide extensive training, corporate work environment and individual responsibilities along with the opportunity to rotate within some of the following areas:

- Systems Development
- Credit Marketing
- Customer Service
- Benefits
- Human Resources
- Employee Services
- Risk Management
- Credit Granting
- Financial Services
- Collections
- Payroll

We offer a competitive salary/benefits package and the opportunity for advancement.

FACS Group, Inc.

Financial, Administrative and Credit Services

EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

FACS Group, Inc. • Human Resources - EDP
9111 Duke Blvd. • Mason, OH 45040 (Suburban Cincinnati)

facs.executive@fds.com

www.retailology.com

Human Resources Department - CP • An equal opportunity employer



Get a Scholarship and a Stable, Challenging Career

- Do you want a challenging career in a mature, stable industry?
- Do you want to earn a good salary for your work?
- Do you want an opportunity to advance based on your own ability and initiative?
- Do you need financial assistance to help you realize your career goals?

Consider a career in the baking industry. The American Institute of Baking in Manhattan, Kan., offers scholarships to its 20-week Baking Science and Technology and 10-week Maintenance Engineering resident courses.

Students fresh from community college or vocational technical school can attend AIB for intense training recognized by the baking and allied industries as the best possible preparation for future leaders. Recent high school graduates are encouraged to take the AIB Science of Baking correspondence course to meet entrance requirements.

Most AIB baking and maintenance engineering graduates select from several job offers at above average starting salaries.

Learn more about AIB and baking by visiting our website at:

www.aibonline.org

CONTACT:

Kirk O'Donnell
Vice President
Education

Ken Embers
Registrar

AIB
1213 Bakers Way
PO Box 3999
Manhattan, KS
66505-3999



PHONE

785-537-4750

FAX

785-537-1493

e-mail

kodonnell@aibonline.org
kembers@aibonline.org

- Courses give equal emphasis to theory and "hands-on" skills.
- State-of-the-art teaching and laboratory facilities.
- Comprehensive curricula.
- Class sizes limited to allow instructors time to provide one-on-one attention.
- Scholarships and financial assistance available.
- VA approved.

EXCEL®

 A CARGILL FOODS company

At **EXCEL**, we lead our industry in food safety, innovation and new technology. To be an industry leader into the 21st century, we offer challenging and rewarding technical career opportunities in the following areas:

- Maintenance Management
- Process Layouts & Production Efficiencies
- New Construction & System Design
- Process Design & System Improvement
- Supervising Equipment & Machinery
- Process Operations

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, a comprehensive training program, educational reimbursement and outstanding opportunities for career growth and personal development. To learn more about technical career opportunities at **Excel**, please send your resume to:

EXCEL Corporation

P.O. Box 2519

Wichita, Kansas 67201

Attn: Human Resources/College Recruitment Program

Fax: (316) 291-2508

Or visit our Web site at: www.excelmeats.com

P&G

Proctor & Gamble Product Supply recruiting representatives will be visiting your campus seeking all Engineering disciplines and especially Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, and Industrial Engineers. Opportunities are available for both full-time and summer intern positions.

Look for our representatives on campus in the fall of 2001.

We're interested in knowing more about you and your qualifications for possible employment. Fill out our online application form today. Visit the P & G recruiting website at www.pg.com/careers.





It's Chaotic
It's Slightly Insane

[And it's not at all where I would have thought to be]
BUT IT IS MY MOM!

I always saw myself working in an office. But it turned out I like thinking on my feet, doing ten things at once. I like managing a balance sheet impacting a \$5 billion company. And I definitely like the potential to earn more money than my friends climbing the corporate ladder.

It's a little surprising how much I enjoy it. But Enterprise is a surprising place. They train me. Support me. Reward me when I perform. Yet they let me do it my way, and I've never learned so much in my life.

My personal enterprise



enterprise.com

Enterprising applicants, please
send resume to: Human Resources,
25 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302.
fax: (708) 524-0299
e-mail: lportis@erac.com EOE



**Secure a bright future with a
21st Century company committed
to making things happen today!**

If you are interested in a rewarding and challenging career in an industry that touches everyone's lives and helps people daily, then check out our web site at www.wr.com or call the Human Resources Information Center: (785) 575-8010 or the Job Line: (800) 349-6325.



Human Resources • P.O. Box 889 • Topeka, Kansas 66601

© 2001 Western Resources is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Challenging Career Opportunities For Your Future

CCH

Tax Compliance Software Developers

CCH INCORPORATED, a Wolters Kluwer U.S. company, is a growing leader in the tax compliance software market with its ProSystem fx product line. An explosive growth rate is providing an abundance of employment opportunities. We offer seasonal and full-time positions, flexible schedules, and an excellent benefits package.

We are seeking personnel with income tax, computer systems, or programming experience for a variety of positions including Software Testers, Programmers, Tax Support/Software Developers and Computer System Technical Support. For more information on **CCH INCORPORATED**, please visit our web site at www.prosystemfx.com. For employment opportunities, please send or fax resumes to:

Personnel Administrator (KS)
CCH INCORPORATED
555 N. Woodlawn, Bldg. 4
Wichita, KS 67208
Fax: 316-651-8801
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative
Action Employer M/F/D/V



Most firms have a career ladder. Ours is a little more advanced.

To keep your career on the up, you have to keep learning. But we don't believe that means shutting you in a classroom. We believe it means putting you beside some of the brightest minds in the profession, in open teams where knowledge just rubs off. We believe in putting the right tools at your disposal, like our K-Web. It harnesses the best thinking of the entire

organization for you to use wherever you are. And then, we give you some of the most challenging issues in business to solve. Together, they give you a formula for success. Success for your clients, success for yourself. Get on the fast track, look us up at www.ey.com. To submit your resume, please e-mail: dept.20103@eycareers.com.

 **ERNST & YOUNG**

FROM THOUGHT TO FINISH.™

**BEAR
STEARNS**

**You can join
a company built on an
innovative idea.
Or one built on
76 years
worth of them.**

For information about Investment Banking at
Bear Stearns, please contact:

Megan Kelaghan, Recruiting Manager
Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc., 17th Floor
245 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10167

www.bearstearns.com

© 2001 The Bear Stearns Companies Inc., Bear Stearns is a registered trademark of The Bear Stearns Companies Inc.
Bear Stearns is an equal opportunity employer.

The difference is Merrill Lynch.



Merrill Lynch

A tradition of trust.

**Life Begins at
Graduation.**

With more than 4,200 offices in 50 states and the District of Columbia, as well as rapidly expanding affiliate operations in Canada and the United Kingdom, Edward Jones is one of the fastest growing financial-services firms in the nation. Efforts are well underway to broadly expand our branch office network, allowing us to bring our unique brand of personal service to individual investors to 10,000 locations by 2004.

Our Commitment to Growth Includes You.

Because of our success and the unique way we do business, Edward Jones offers confident, hard-working and motivated college graduates a career opportunity that few offer - the opportunity to build and run a business without the up-front investment normally associated with starting a business from scratch. If this sounds good to you, please give us a call today or visit our Web site at: www.jonesopportunity.com

We look forward to hearing from you!

1-800-999-5650

Edward Jones is an equal opportunity employer.

Edward Jones

Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

SEE OUR NEW LOOK

FOOD 4 LESS is embarking on a new look with a number of remodeled stores and extensive renovations. We're also opening a **NEW STORE** this summer. What does this mean for you? **OPPORTUNITIES.** We promote from within with the majority of our Store Managers having started out in entry level positions.

We are seeking friendly, motivated people for career advancement. We offer **FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES** for busy students, full and part time positions, day or evening hours **YOU CHOOSE.**

You'll also enjoy the **GREAT** benefits of a company that **VALUES** it's employees:

- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Dependent Life Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Short & Long Term Disability
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation -Full & Part Time
- 401 (k)

CHECK US OUT...CONTACT:

Beverly Broxterman
Food 4 Less
3120 S. Kansas Ave., Topeka, KS 6661
(785) 267-1501 • (785) 274-4017 Fax

FOOD 4 LESS



NC+ Hybrids

Join the NC+ team

NC+ was founded as an agricultural seed company by a group of farmers in 1958, and we're still farmer-owned today.

Our company name reflects our commitment to developing the best resources and most promising technologies. And our "farmer first" philosophy is your guarantee that we focus on quality and service.

We've got the technology you want, and the rewarding job you need.

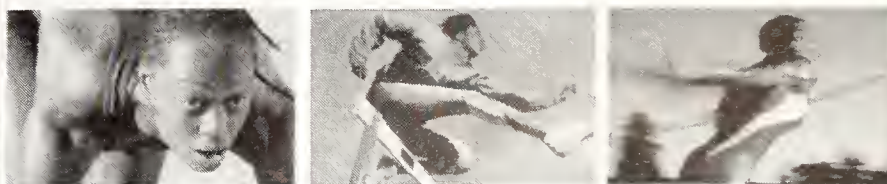
- **Competitive Salary**
- **Excellent Benefits**
- **Career Growth**
- **Personal Development**

To learn more about career opportunities at NC+ Hybrids, please send your resume to:

NC+ Hybrids
3820 N. 56th Street
Lincoln, NE 68504
E-mail: LSernett@nc-plus.com
Website: www.nc-plus.com

OUT DISTANCE THE PACK.

Schlumberger is the ultimate environment for competitive people. You'll thrive on the challenges. Building and operating the most advanced technology in the world. Travelling to the ends of the earth to implement it. You won't follow paths, you'll forge new ones. We'll train you to master the technology of today, and challenge you to create the technology of tomorrow. Go ahead. Put it all on the line. Run with a winner.



**PUSH YOUR LIMITS.
RUN WITH A WINNER.
VISIT OUR WEBSITE.**



Schlumberger

An equal opportunity employer.

www.slb.com/careers

DESTINATION...

WILLIAMS



WHERE ARE YOU GOING...

...to go after graduation

...to live

...to work

...to be five years from now?

While we can't tell you the answers to these questions we can tell you about being an industry leader in energy and communications and the great benefits we give our employees. But that alone won't distinguish the road to Williams from other corporations. Where we came from, where we're going and what we stand for places Williams above the rest. It's up to you to decide if you want to be a part of our adventure.

We're known as a company that offers employees opportunities to contribute, earn recognition, grow and succeed. We believe that's because we value the diversity and

individuality of our employees and encourage their professional development and community involvement.

We are actively looking for people with degrees in **Engineering, MIS, Computer Science and Business**. If you're interested in a challenging career with great rewards, make your Destination Williams.



Find out more about Williams at www.williams.com.

Engineering

Panduit Corp. is one of the world's leading manufacturers of Data Communication and Electrical Products.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

We have an immediate need for 10 Entry Level Mechanical Engineers to join our Research & Development Team in the following areas:

- Fiber Optic/Communication Products
- Technical Market Research
- Electronic/Electrical Products
- Rapid Product Modeling
- Polymer Engineering

Requirements include:

- Enthusiasm, Ambition, and Creativity!
- BSME or BSMET (to be completed Spring of 2001)
- CAD experience required, 3D CAD preferred

join the
**BIG
DOGS**

Co-op Opportunities

Panduit also has the need for 7 Co-ops (ME/MET) to work in the following areas:

- Product Design • Machine Design • Manufacturing • Mold Design

Co-ops play an integral role on the Engineering Team providing support through data collection and analysis, documentation functions, testing, and design. Extensive training is provided on our 3D CAD/CAM system, shop and manufacturing floor practices, project management skills, and design technique (product, machine, and mold).

Requirements include:

- GPA of 3.0/4.0
- Commit to at least three (3), 13 week work periods, alternating between school and co-op
- At least Sophomore Standing

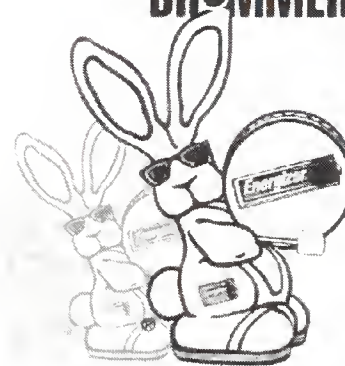


Bringing People & Technology Together

Visit www.panduit.com today to start making career history.

EOE M/F/D/V

MARCH TO THE BEAT
OF A DIFFERENT
DRUMMER



Full Time and co-op positions available in the following areas:

**Mechanical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Industrial Engineering**

**Electrical Engineering
Operations Supervisor
Accounting**

Recruiting Manager

Energizer

P.O. Box 450777

Westlake, OH 44145

Reply to:

RecruitWL@energizer.com



Eveready Battery Company, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Great Little World,



Within a Great Big Company.

We're what you might expect...and then a whole lot more. There are many advantages to working at one of the Household family of companies. As a Fortune 200 leader in the financial services industry, our stability and growth equates to a solid company within which to build a career. But the unique individual at Household also shines through our size and our strength. After all, it's our people...their exchange of talent and ideas...and drive to achieve their personal and professional goals...that really make Household the great company that it is!

Great Company. Great People. Great Careers & Rewards.
That's the Household family of companies.

Household International
Beneficial Finance Corporation
Household Auto Credit
Household Credit Services
Household Finance Corporation
Household Insurance Group
Household Retail Services, Inc.
Household Technology & Services

Find out about career opportunities today and apply online at:

www.household.com

Household



#1 Place to Work
for IT
in Chicagoland
- ComputerWorld



Among the
100 Best Companies
for Working Mothers
- Working Mother



Among the Top 500
Technology Innovators
in the Nation
- InformationWeek 500

*Household recognizes that through the talents of a diverse workforce
achieving global success is a reality.*



Initiated small business
development in rural Ghana.

(If you think it looks attractive here,
wait until you see it on a résumé.)

PEACE CORPS

How far are you willing to go to make a difference?

.....



www.peacecorps.gov • 1-800-424-8580

DAN WEIR COMPANY
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE



*Congratulations to the
2001 graduates of Kansas State University!*

2601 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
Email: dweir@flinthills.com

785-776-5599
800-278-5599
FAX: 785-776-8763



Electrical Advertising
Sales and Service

Richard Schurle
1-800-779-7446

Box 186
7555 Falcon Road
Riley, Kansas 66531
785-485-2885

Manhattan 785-776-9417
Topeka 785-233-7373
Fax 785-485-2790



- CHARLES W. HUGHES (RETIRED) ANGELA J. MARTIN •
- JERRY R. PETTLE (RETIRED) LINDA K. KENWORTHY •
- RICK A. FULTON DUSTIN J. BAILEY •
- KERRY S. CARLSON

Manhattan Medical Center
1133 College Ave., Bldg. D • Manhattan, Kansas 66502
785-539-7401

Birthright

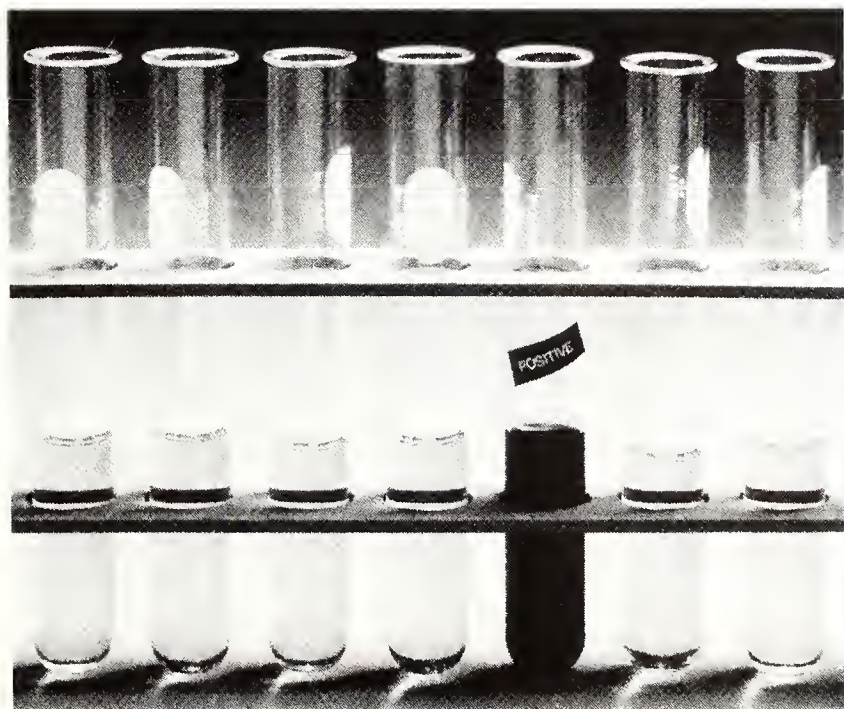


Problem Pregnancy?
Free Pregnancy Test
Services Confidential

"WE DO CARE"

1-800-550-4900

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost

\$60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test

means you won't be considered for employment.

After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

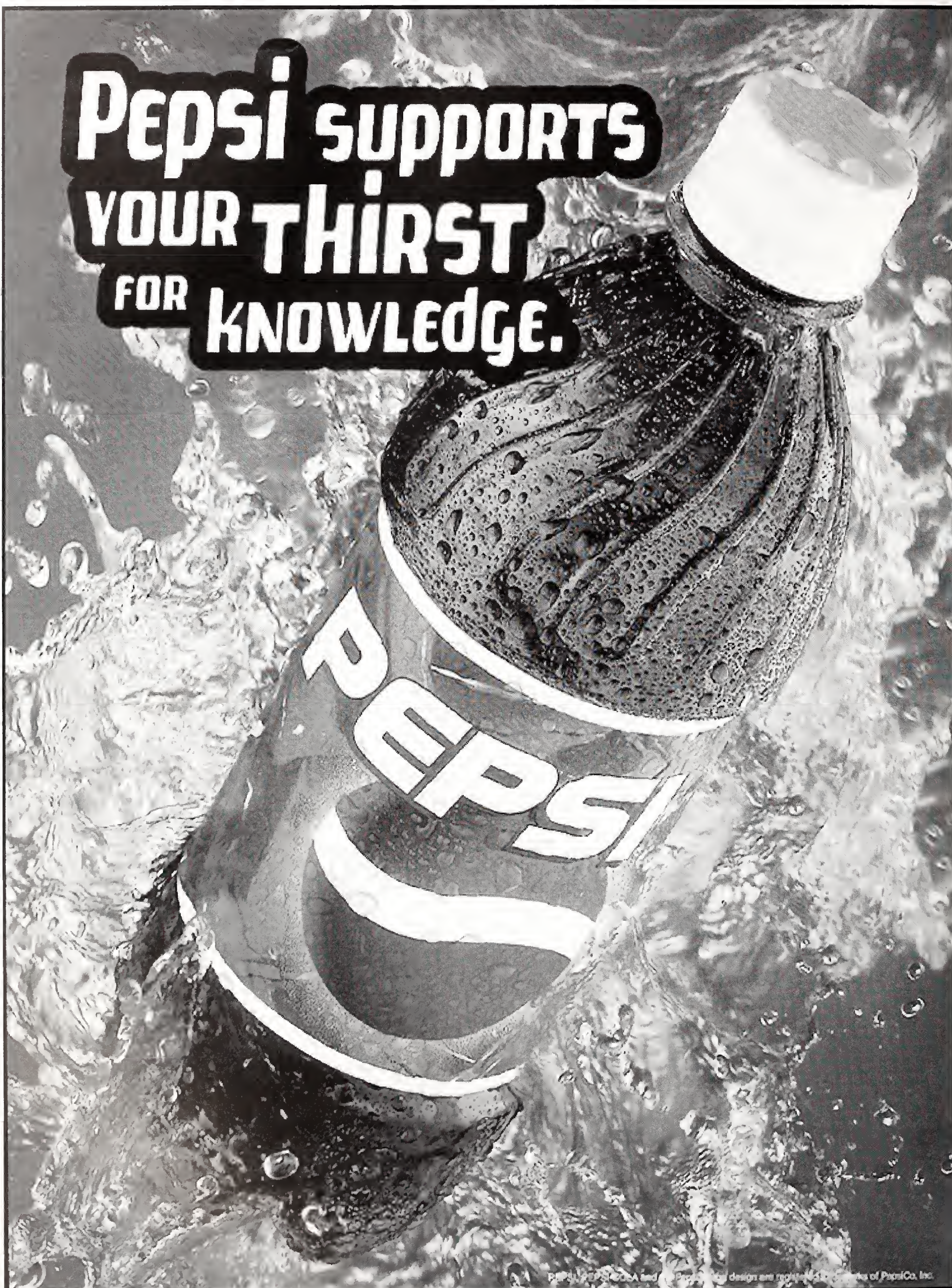
Partnership for a Drug-Free America



Best Wishes
for a Bright Future
Class of 2001

Compliments
of a Friend

**Pepsi supports
YOUR THIRST
FOR KNOWLEDGE.**



PEPSI, PEPSI COCA and the Pepsi logo design are registered trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc.

*Congratulations to
the graduates!*

WAL★MART
ALWAYS LOW PRICES.

Always.



We do chicken right!



Bird Music & Amusement Co., Inc.

MUSIC • AMUSEMENT

2505A Stagg Hill Rd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Junction City
785-762-4465

Fax 785-537-2933

785-537-2930
800-844-2930

Bob's Diner

Congratulations Class of 2001!

Manhattan's *only* 24hr Family Dining

1103 North Third • 537-7776

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

• **AGGIEVILLE**

"A KSU Tradition Since 1960"
Party Banquet Room Available
1121 MORO • 539-7666

• **WESTLOOP**

2931 CLAFLIN • 539-7447

• **3RD & MORO**

231 MORO • 776-4334



DINE IN • CARRYOUT • DELIVERY



Records • Tapes • Compact Discs
Gifts • Novelties • Posters
Tobacco Shop • T-shirts
Car Stereo Installation

Open 10 to 7 Monday thru Saturday

1300 S. Santa Fe, Salina, Kansas 67401 • 785-825-0055

You have enough
to worry about.

-----> Deadlines, Cameras, Supplies, Ideas, Editing, Events, Scale, Conflicts,
Colophones, Power Failures, Down Time, Broken Pencils, Tape Recorders,
Paper, Size, Facts, Collections, Specs, Deadlines, Renewals, Storage, Files,
Politics, Ethics, Research, Boxes, Closing, Hiring, Firing, Page Numbers,
Prints, News, Mattes, Paper, Typography, Deadlines, Staffing, Software,
Features, Changes, Photos, Copy, Budgets, Cover, Endsheets, Captions, Sales,
Style, Deadlines, Graphics, Accounting, Typos, Delinquencies, Receivables,
Diversity, Punctuation, Benefits, Proofing, Computers, Spelling, Personnel,
Commentary, Distribution, Deadlines, Organization, Opinions, Subheads, Input,
Payroll, Bleeds, Plans, Picas, Paste-up, Contents, Perspective, Gradations,
Cartoons, Billing, Index, Borders, Focus, Disasters, Deadlines, Logos, Bylines,
Online, Contracts, Grammar, Publication, Layout, CD-ROM Supplements,
Copyrights, Scanning, Deadlines, Color, Group Pictures, Folios, Headlines,
Salaries, Design, Marketing, Issues, Paying Bills, Management, Quotes,
Deadlines, Assignments, Communication, Solutions, Coverage, Legal Liability,
Slides, Critiques, Technology, Themes, Privacy, Recruitment, Negatives, Data,
Gender Domination, Output, Corrections, Deadlines, Deadlines, Deadlines -----



Don't worry about
your ad sales.



SCHOLASTIC
ADVERTISING, INC.

Advertising Sales for University Publications.

Carson City, NV
800.964.0776

Members CMA

YEARBOOKS

FRESHMAN PHOTO BOOKS

DIRECTORIES

HANDBOOKS

MAGAZINES

*Helping to Build
the Foundations for Success*



BAYER CONSTRUCTION

120 Deep Creek Road
P.O. Box 889
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Whoa!

And you thought
physics was tough.



As America's #1
manufacturer of
educational furniture,
Virco gives you a winning combination
of quality, durability, selection and
service. We're ready to equip today's -
and tomorrow's - educational
environments.



For information or a free brochure call:
800-813-4150
or visit us at www.virco.com



furniture that fits



Products For Thermal Expansion,
Vibration Isolation And The
Handling Of Corrosive Fluids

REINTJES & HITER CO., INC.

101 Sunshine Road
Kansas City, KS 66115
(913) 371-1872
TOLL FREE: (800) 800-4670
FAX: (913) 342-7993



ORAZEM & SCALORA ENGINEERING, P.A.

2601 Anderson Avenue, Suite 202 • Manhattan, Kansas 66502 • (785) 537-2553

OSE is proud to provide mechanical and electrical engineering services for
Kansas State University. Recent projects include:

- Chet Peters Recreation Center Expansion and Renovation
- Calvin Hall Business Administration Student Center
- Kramer Food Center Renovation
- Intramural Sports Field Lighting
- Anderson Hall Fire Renovation
- Student Union Renovation

ose@flintheills.com



THE LAW COMPANY, INC.
Contractors • Construction Managers

**Proud to be the General Contractor
of Fiedler Hall and
Hale Library**

345 Riverview, P.O. Box 1139
Wichita, KS 67201
(316) 268-0200 • (316) 268-0210 Fax



RILEY CONSTRUCTION

LONNIE L. PAQUETTE

*Riley Construction supports
Kansas State University*

5020 Murray Road
Manhattan, KS 66503

(785) 539-6022

Join the staffs of award-winning publications.

Royal Purple yearbook, Kansas State Collegian and the Campus Phone Book

Real experience for real-world journalists.

Contact Student Publications Inc. for more information.



103 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506-1505
(785) 532-6555



Colophon

2001 Royal Purple yearbook Volume 92

The Royal Purple staff can be reached at Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, (785) 532-6557 or online at <http://royalpurple.ksu.edu>.

Letter from the editors

Well, we survived. This has definitely been a year of challenges and successes.

We started the year without a CD-ROM editor and with a new portrait photographer. Two weeks into the year, our first staffer resigned. We had started the year with a staff of 15, but by the end we were down to 11, after hiring three new staffers.

We had 190 pages crash on us four days before they were due at the publishing plant. Rebuilding all of them before the deadline meant we were still finalizing pages in the car as we drove to Kansas City. We finished 10 minutes before arriving. It was as close as we've ever come to missing a deadline. But we didn't — the deadline record remained intact.

But as we said at the beginning of the year, everything would work out in the end, because no matter how bad things seemed to get, there was always good.

We got excited at our latest sightings of prestigious journalism professors, certain athletes, the university president and mullets. We quickly corrupted innocent staff members. We ate pizza every day for a week. We had run-ins with the police, once while playing red rover in the middle of campus streets and another while playing drinking games without alcohol. We were friends with Joe and Deez. We made our own fraternity, complete with functions, a paddle and a housemother. We had entire conversations plagiarized from TV shows and movies. We learned of people with hobbies of guinea pig breeding and fox hunting. There were secret romances. And most importantly, we had an updated Pith list.

It all started because we wanted to show the unseen side of K-State by giving credit to those who rarely received it. Through this process we discovered the unseen characteristics of one another — some more flattering than others. It's amazing the things you learn about people when you spend 20-hour days with them in a tiny office. But it's also amazing the kind of friends you make. We were always surprised that after work we still wanted to hang out with each other.

At times, it did not seem like much more — barring arson at Herff Jones — could go wrong. Yet as we often used as our catch phrases, we did not play in traffic or go sledding down K-Hill. We survived. And we think we made a pretty good book at the same time. We hope our readers think so too.

— Wendy Schantz and Nabil Shaheen

General Information

The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Mission, Kan. The 512 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 4,000.

To our knowledge, the 2001 RP was the first college book in the country to use selective binding. Three different versions of the book were published. In addition to the regular Manhattan edition, the staff also produced books with special 16-page sections devoted to the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Technology and Aviation. The signatures replaced personality profiles and main campus-specific coverage.

The CD-ROM was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by Interactive Yearbook in Dallas and pressed into 4,500 CD-ROMs. Please see the CD-ROM for more information on its production.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive ad sales representative for the printed yearbook. Ads for the CD-ROM were sold and produced by the staff.

Strike a Pose photos in the index were taken by Thornton Studio at no charge to the students.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the RP staff and contributing student writers. Candid photos were taken by Student Publications Inc. photography staff. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word 1998, Adobe Photoshop 5.5 and Adobe PageMaker 6.5.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union April 23-25. The book cost students \$29.95 if purchased before Jan. 1. After Jan. 1, the book cost \$34.95.

Opening/Closing/Division

Fonts are from the Humanst521 family. Opening pages used four-color photos digitally submitted and enhanced with ultraviolet lamination.

Standard Type Styles

Body copy is AGaramound, cutlines are ITC Officina Sans Book and folios are Humanst521 Cn Bt Bold.

Academics

The academics section used the fonts Humanst521 and Hoefler Text. Faculty photos were taken by Photographic Services, and departments were charged \$15 per group photo.

Organizations

The organizations section used the fonts Humanst521 and Minion Web. Organization group photos were taken by Thornton Studio and Student Publications Inc. for a charge of \$15 per 30 people pictured.

People

The people section used the fonts Humanst521, Minion Web and Arial. Individual portraits were taken by Thornton Studio at no charge to students.

Sports

The sports section used the fonts Humanst521, Impact, Gadget and Futura. Team photos were taken by Photographic Services.

Student Life

The student life section used the fonts Impact and Gadget.

Revealing the

UNSEEN

Editor in chief Wendy Schantz
Assistant editor Nabil Shaheen
Photo editor Mike Shepherd
CD-ROM editor Nathan Smith
Copy editor Jennifer Stiles
Marketing director Lori Wilson
Organizations editor Lindsay Porter
People editor Jennifer Bieber
Sports editor Brent Gray
Student life editor Alison Vrtiska
Staff writer Lucas Shivers
Adviser Linda Puntney

Photographers

Steven Dearing, Jeanel Drake, Reed Dunn,
Kelly Glasscock, Justin Hayworth, Karen Mikols,
Clif Palmberg, Evan Semon, Mike Shepherd,
Matt Stamey, Michael Young.

Supporting Staff

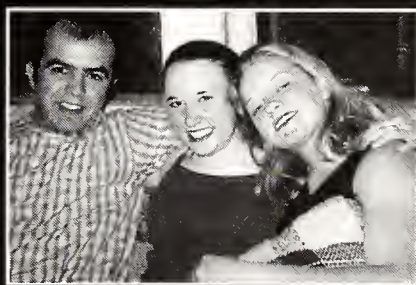
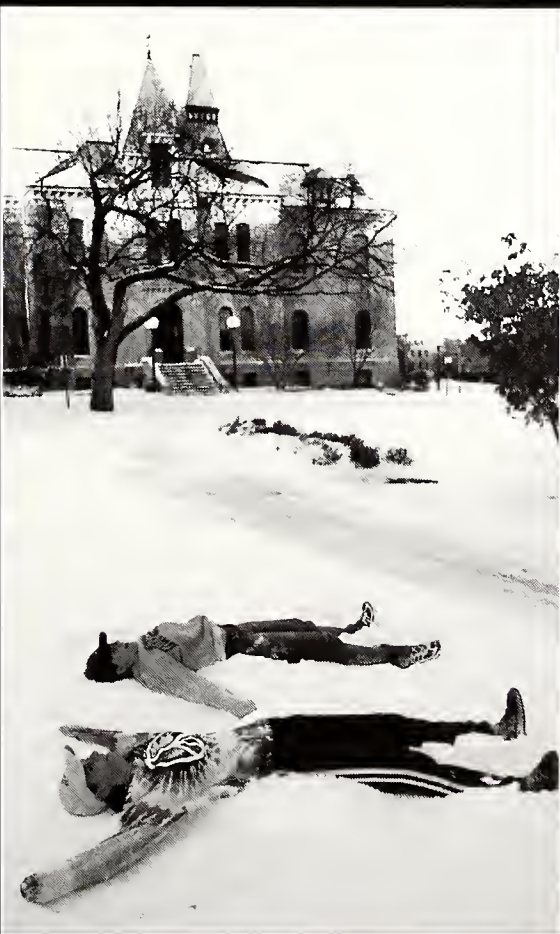
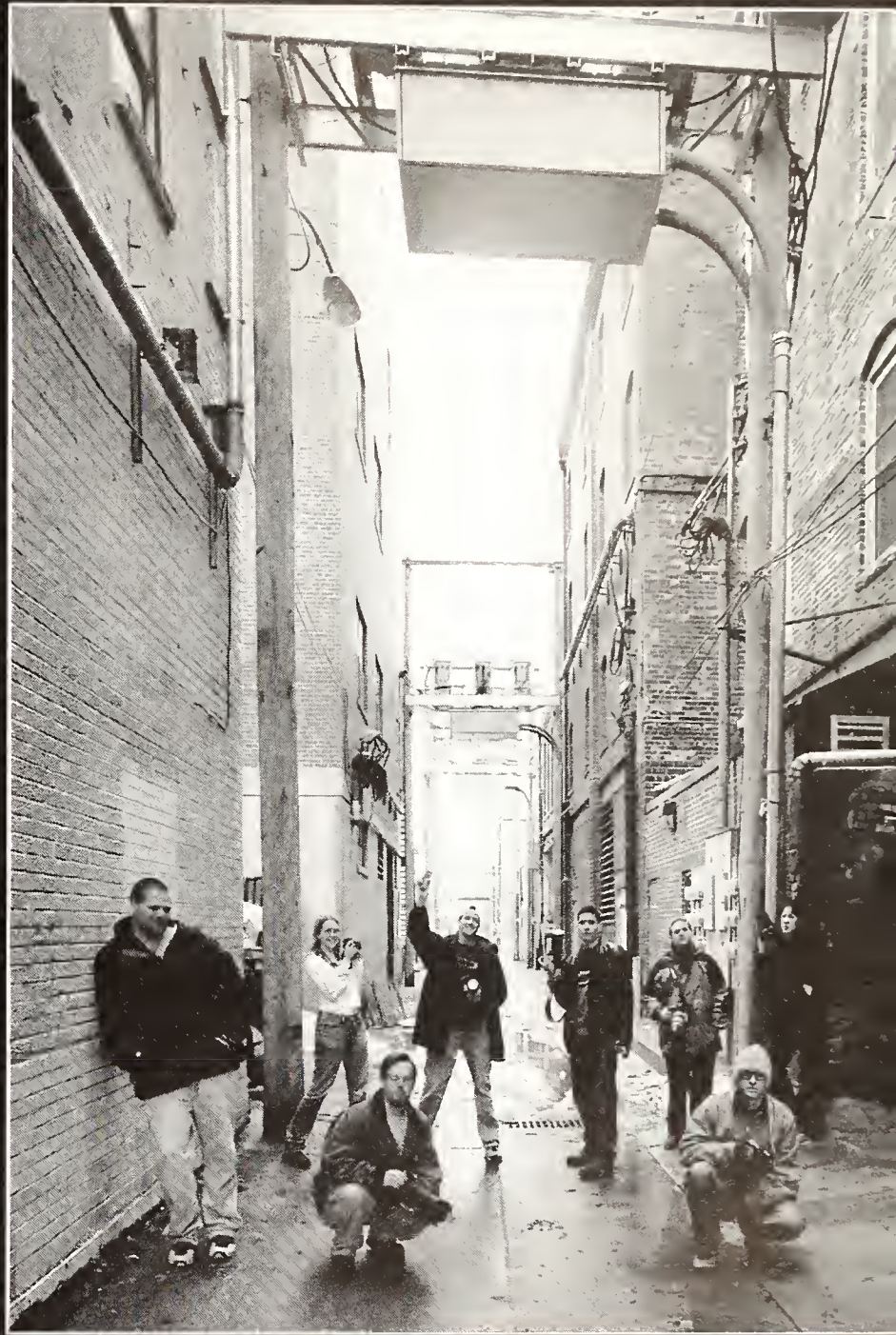
Shannon Burkdoll, Clay Cantrell, Vicki Conner, Lillian
Crosby, Kelly Glasscock, Staci Hauschild, Nici Krehbiel,
Jake Palenske, Evan Semon, Mary Shanahan,
Kristina Stanley, Amanda Wetzel.





Front row: Lucas Shivers, Brent Gray, Mike Shepherd. **Row 2:** Alison Vrtiska, Lori Wilson, Nabil Shaheen, Wendy Schantz. **Back row:** Jennifer Bieber, Linda Puntney, Jennifer Stiles, Lindsay Porter, Nathan Smith.

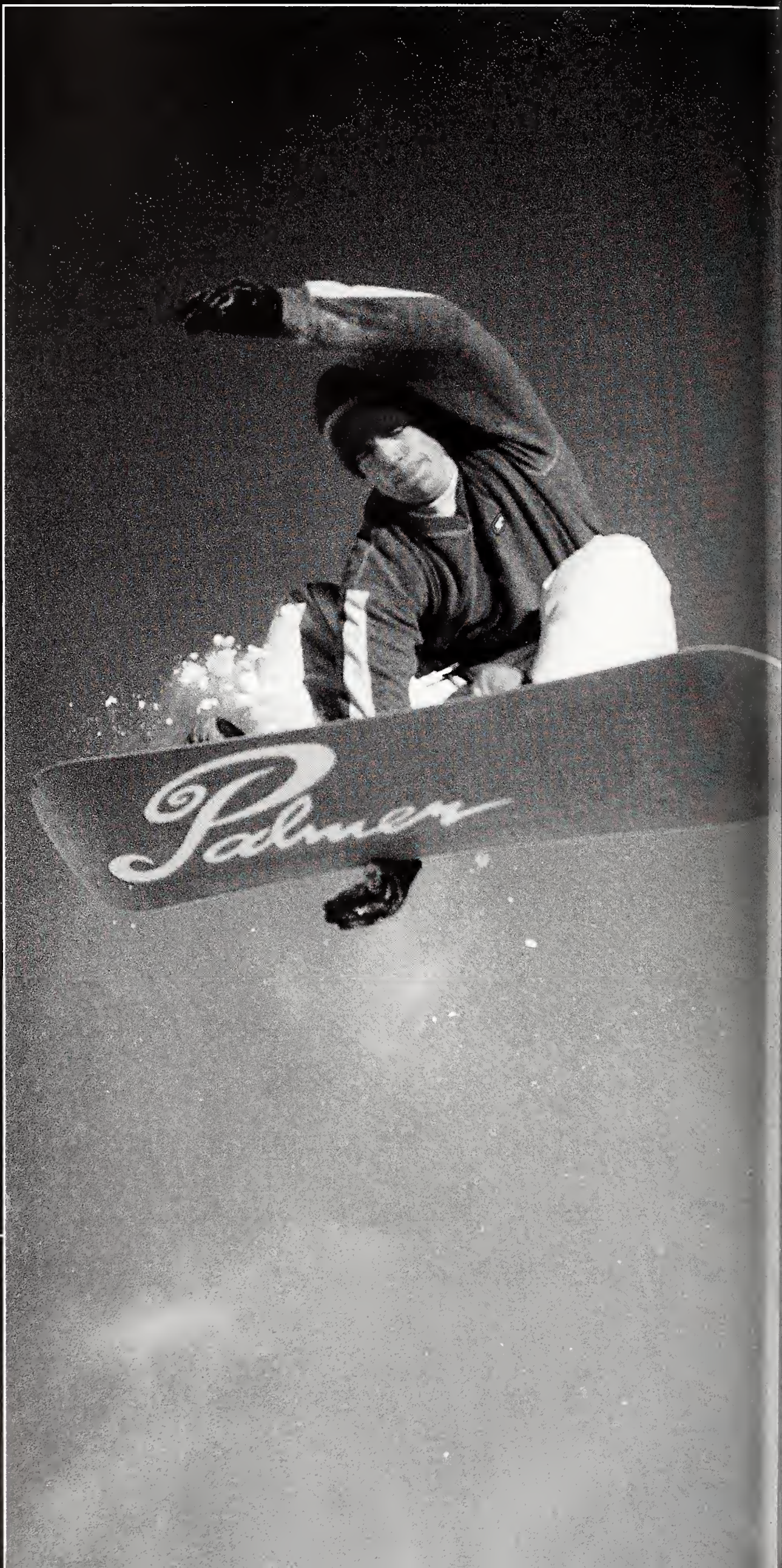
Front row: Steven Dearing, Mike Shepherd, Michael Young. **Back row:** Karen Mikols, Kelly Glasscock, Evan Semon, Matt Stamey, Jeanel Drake.





Numbered tiles sit arbitrarily in a box in a south window of Ahearn Field House during the KSU Open indoor track meet Feb. 16. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Taking the unexpected day off classes, Chris Faulkner, sophomore in business, spends the snow day snow boarding off hay bale ramps at Cico Park in Manhattan Feb. 9. Faulkner was leading a group of students in conjunction with the UPC to Crested Butte, Colo., over Spring Break. (Photo by Evan Semon)



As students attended classes, sporting events and organization-sponsored events, they were often unaware of all the unseen work done to put everything together both on and off campus.

Track results would have never been posted had it not been for those who helped record the scores and time the events for each track meet.

Students went to the K-State Student Union on evenings for various forms of entertainment, sponsored by the Union Program Council or other campus organizations. Union Station featured Brice Basquez, senior in applied music, on his alto saxophone Feb. 15. Lectures, movies and speeches were other activities students could attend at the Union.

Few students were seen on campus Feb. 9, as university classes were cancelled due to inclement weather for the first since 1979.

The National Weather Service reported eight inches of snow blanketed the ice-covered campus in a storm that dumped nearly 15 inches in some areas across Kansas. Seven to eight inches also fell on the K-State-Salina campus, causing administrators to cancel classes there as well.

continued on page 512



Ambient light falls on the hands of Brice Basquez, senior in applied music, as he plays his alto saxophone Feb. 15 in Union Station. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

UNSEEN

continued from page 511

While some students used the time off to catch up on homework and sleep, others spent the day sledding, snowboarding and building snowmen.

However, the excitement quickly faded as piles of shoveled snow filled slick roads, sidewalks and parking lots, making it a hassle for students to get to class the following week.

From bitter winter weather to sweltering summer heat, unseen students, faculty and staff members worked year-round to keep the campus running.



Brent Boydston, senior in history and owner of a black Dodge Ram pickup, found parking to be no problem Feb. 21. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Bekah Dewitt, junior in public relations, gets out of her sorority house and takes time to reflect at the Scenic Overlook on Kansas Highway 177 Feb. 22. "I just needed to get away," she said. "I thought I'd spend some time reading my Bible." (Photo by Karen Mikols)

