

academics

Farewell to Farrell.104

Students and faculty say good-bye to a piece of K-State history while ushering in a new era of learning.

marathon runner.110

To celebrate five, cancer-free years, a faculty member competes in the Chicago Marathon.

organizations

ROBOTIC MAIDS.143

Students come out on top with a robot programed to recognize and retrieve household items.

flying high.151

Inexpensive lessons in aviation and aviation safety provide an alternative for students working toward their pilot's licence.

Hispanic Awareness.145

Campus-wide activities promote the Hispanic culture.

student life

hour for pure purple power.10

New events and competitions incorporate more students into Homecoming activities.

LIFE IN AGGIEVILLE.34

Students earn a living, find a place to call home and celebrate in Aggieville.

24 hours @ K-State.56

Four photographers capture the life of one campus and 20,306 students in 24 hours.



numbers that (count)

housing

toga party.312

Students at Derby Complex bring out the sheets for an alcohol-free evening.

G.O.A.T. HOUSE.436

Six students provide non-greeks with a place to party on weekends.

sports

Behind the Numbers.228

Where does all the money go? The destination of privilege fees and other income sources in the athletics department are discovered.

DEAR DIARY.286

Step onto the field and into the classroom as a student athlete.

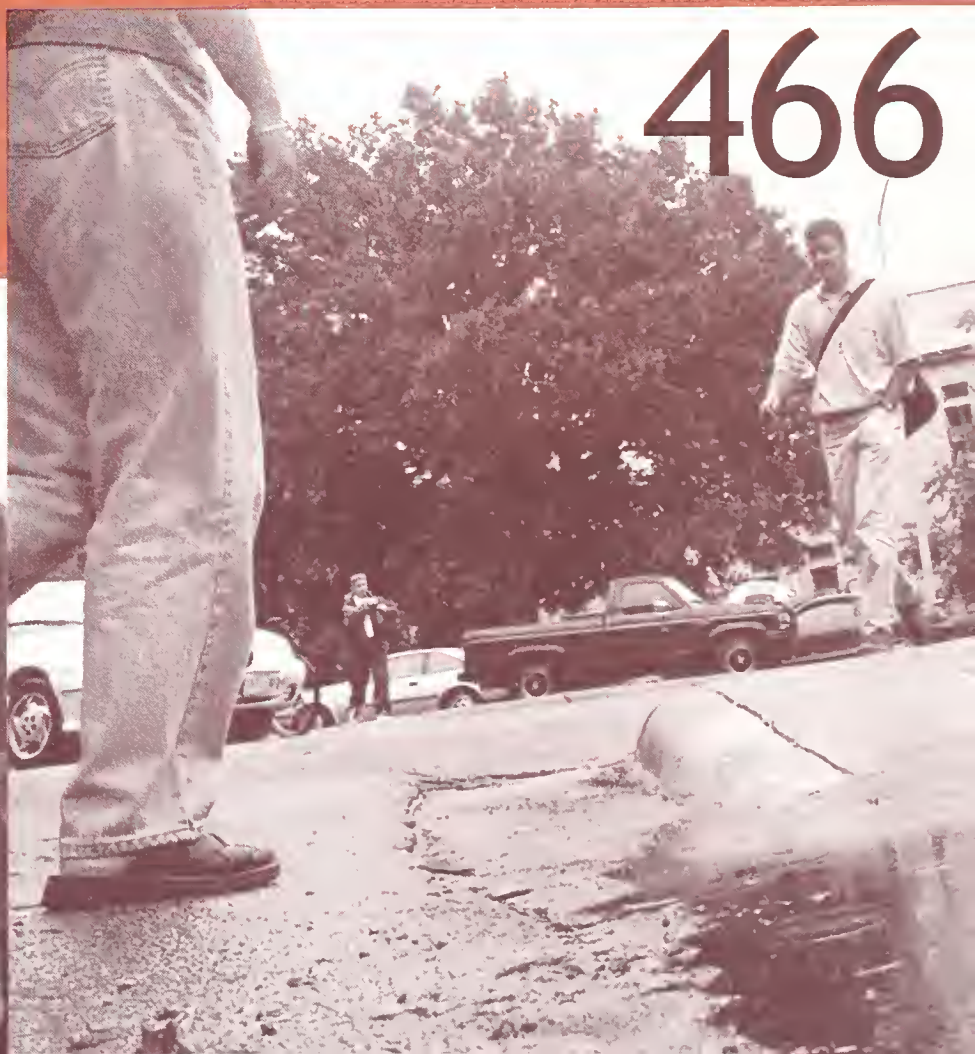
index/ads

Shoot Yourself.468

Students get the opportunity to have their picture taken with friends and family.

466

306





numbers that (count)



kansas state university. 1998 royal purple. volume 89.

manhattan, kan. 66506. enrollment: 20,306. student publications inc..

april 97-march 98. copyright 1998. www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/

numbers that (count)

Whether paying part of the \$425,000 collected from parking tickets or helping drink enough beer to fill the City Park Swimming Pool more than 2.5 times, each of the 20,306 students added to the numbers of 1998.

With fee payment no longer in Ahearn Field House, students sent \$35,723,070 in tuition payments through the mail for the first time in spring 1997. Part of the fees were used for the upkeep of



Making the big move, Jenny Trompeter, freshman in dietetics, and her mother, Debbie, search for places to put all of her things. Jenny's father Ed and her brother Eric also accompanied her on her move to Moore Hall from Atchinson, Kan. (Photo by Brandon White)

"Back when I was a freshman, I went to see my academic adviser. It had been several months since I saw him, but he instantly remembered my name and face," Martin Gilmore, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said. >>> "What makes me feel important at K-State is the friendly atmosphere," Vanessa Haas, sophomore in secondary education, said. >>> "Academics and one-on-one relationships, student to student and faculty to student, makes K-State different from other universities. K-State has given me the opportunity to choose a plethora of options for the rest of my life." Laura Eddy, senior in Landscape Architecture, said. >>>



At the annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz, the Classy Cats get the crowd on their feet. The rally, Sept. 12, drew K-State students as well as members of the Manhattan community to support the Wildcat football team before their first home game of the season. (Photo by Brandon White)

the 664-acre campus, and \$7,500 funded new parking signs.

The new signs did not ease the task of finding a parking space, but Kansas Highway 177's expansion to four lanes and speed limit increase to 70 mph made travel to and from Manhattan quicker.

The trip across campus also shortened when MidCampus Drive reopened along with Hale Library. After three years and \$3 million in renovations, workers completed the 153,000-square-foot library addition in April 1997.

(Continued on page 5)



Good for a

More than 9,500 ICAT members celebrate a K-State touchdown against Bowling Green State University. The Wildcat's 58-0 win gave K-State its first shutout of the season and a 3-0 record going into Big 12 Conference competition. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Wildcat touchdown

Students in the ICAT section cheer following a 1-yard touchdown run by senior running back Mike Lawrence. The Wildcats compiled a school record 638 offensive yards and 429 yards rushing against Bowling Green State University Sept. 27. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



During Beach Bash, Megan McCracken, junior in pre-law, and Laura Bledsoe, junior in pre-health professions, cheer on the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority volleyball team. Beach Bash raised money for Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities' philanthropies. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

(Continued from page 2)

The expanded library, dedicated Oct. 5, could seat 10 percent of the student population and housed about 1.265 million volumes.

Students checked out these books, withdrew cash and accessed vending machines with the new student ID cards. Although the cards were supposed to be convenient, about 5,000 IDs were recalled and relaminated when students' pictures began to fade.

Boyd Hall also changed face, and 13 students became the first residents of the expanded suites in Boyd Hall. Two, three-person suites and one,

"The staff actually cares and takes the time to listen. In a class of 100 people you aren't just another number," Erica Good, freshman in pre-health professions, said. >>> "I think it is the small-town atmosphere that makes our university stand out," Richard Grint, senior in veterinary medicine, said. >>> "I try to learn all of my students names by the second week of school. On the first day of class I group all of my students into groups of five and take their picture so I can get to know them, and they aren't just a name on a piece of paper," Ruth Dryer, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said.

seven-person cluster provided an apartment-type setting and more living space.

K-State-Salina's population pushed classroom walls with as many as 45 students in each class, the largest number since 1991. The campus planned for continued growth with the completion of Harbin Hall, its second residence hall.

Salina's numbers and Manhattan's buildings grew, but K-State did not grow away from its focus on the individual.



Before the letters on K-Hill are white washed, they are swept off using brooms. A rope was tied around the sweeper and the sweeper was then lowered down the letter. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

student life

A student dives for an apple at the Crazy Cat Kickoff in Weber Arena. The event was a series of comical games sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. (Photo by Brandon White)



Students banded together on the field, filled the stands and celebrated in unison, proving K-State's numbers were not easily divided.

More than 600 K-State and Texas A&M University musicians combined talents during halftime Oct. 18 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the piece "Stars and Stripes Forever," John Phillip Sousa's famous march.

Willie the Wildcat also reached a landmark birthday, celebrating his 50th year as K-State's mascot. Willie helped kick off Homecoming festivities with the

reappearance of the bonfire, which more than 3,000 students attended.

Rusty's Outback roasted with the return of the Pecs on the Patio competition on Wednesdays from Sept. 24 to Oct. 15. The muscle fest featured 54 pecs and packed the Outback with spectators wanting an alternative to the usual bar activities.

Audience members filled the 94-seat Purple Masque Theater for the return of the Student Dance Concert Oct. 3 and 4. The two shows were choreographed and performed by about 20 students.

Whether celebrating a birthday or reviving a tradition, students combined to make their work count.

8

page

ancers Breya Mata, sophomore in theatre, and Shelby Jennings, senior in theatre, look up during their duet in the Student Dance Concert. (Photo by Brandon White)



14

page

10

page

page

16



Fake Fun

Gemini Pankey, senior in speech, shows his appreciation for Bill McShane and the rest of the band Ultimate Fakebook, at the Welcome Back Concert. Ultimate Fakebook was one of four bands to play at the Welcome Back Concert in City Park, Aug. 23rd. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

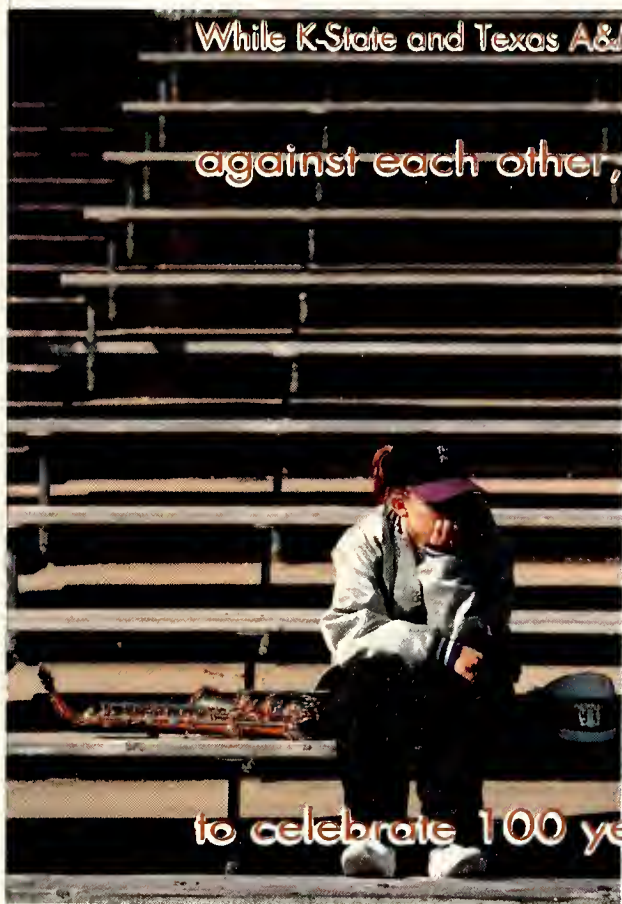


During halftime of the Homecoming game, K-State and Texas A&M Universities' bands pay tribute to the 100th anniversary of the piece "Stars and Stripes Forever." Before the performance, the bands practiced together for 20 minutes. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Sara Bidwell, junior in park resource management, plays trombone during halftime. K-State band members said different marching styles made the performance difficult. (Photo by Brandon White)



together at halftime



While K-State and Texas A&M's football teams play

against each other, their marching bands unite

to celebrate 100 years of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Saxophone player Amy Lilyhorn, freshman in agricultural economics, watches Texas A&M University practice before the game at KSU Stadium. The performance was unique because of the bands' different marching styles. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

W

hen the Texas A&M University Aggies came to Manhattan,

the football teams battled, but the bands united.

Frank Tracz, K-State Marching Band director, and Col. Ray Toller, Texas A&M band director, brought the bands together at halftime Oct. 18 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of John Phillip Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"We're very pleased to be invited by Dr. Tracz to perform at Kansas State," Toller said. "Dr. Tracz and I are good friends, and we were excited about the performance."

Preparations for the show began in spring 1997. The bands finalized details two weeks before the performance and practiced together about 20 minutes before the game.

"The idea came about last spring when I heard the A&M band was coming up for sure," Tracz said. "I knew A&M was a great band, and we would need to perform our best."

After each band's separate performance, the bands combined. The more than 600

musicians stood together to play "Stars and Stripes Forever" as Tracz and Toller conducted.

The different military style of Texas A&M was difficult for K-State's band to adjust to, said Todd Bennett, senior in chemical engineering and clarinet section leader.

"The difficult part was the way they look at things and trying to work with their tempos and marching styles," Bennett said.

Having another band perform at the game made the crowd more attentive, said Erin Irick, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing and piccolo player.

"It is a little intimidating when a band comes, but it makes us perform better," Irick said. "I think we all did well, though, because we were so pumped for the game."

by chris davis



A Texas A&M University band member plays the trumpet during halftime of the Oct. 18 game against K-State. The Cats defeated Texas A&M with a final score of 36-17. (Photo by Brandon White)



Sparking interest to enhance involvement

For the first time in three years, Black Student Union members gathered at the north end of Memorial Stadium to kick off Homecoming's Pant the Chant competition.

After taking a break from Homecoming activities, BSU entered the organizations' division confident they would win. They were the only team in that division to compete.

"We'd like to see more organizations compete," Colette McLemore, BSU president and senior in social science, said. "I think competition would be fun."

BSU members began planning to participate in Homecoming about three weeks before competition began. Of the six Homecoming events, BSU competed in two.

"I think next year we'll be involved in more activities rather than just the parade, the chant and banner," Irysha Walker, BSU social director and sophomore in prelaw, said. "This is kind of new for us so we just put one foot in rather than jumping in all the way."

by barbara hollingsworth

Members began the week, Oct. 13-18, by hanging their spirit banner in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The banner resembled the gray T-shirts members wore for the Pant the Chant competition on Friday. The shirts said, "Umoja, wajibu, amali," Swahili for unity, commitment, action — BSU's theme for the year.

Walker said BSU members enjoyed the variety of students.

"We've had a lot of newcomers in BSU," she said, "and I think they've been really excited about participating in activities that don't only involve black students but students of different races."

More than 30 members participated in Pant the Chant, but Walker said almost every one of BSU's nearly 70 members participated.

"We're bringing in new members and jumping them into Homecoming to spark their interest in BSU," she said. "By participating in Homecoming, we've been building our participation and excitement."

Pant the Chant was the week's highlight, Erika Cannon, freshman in civil engineering, said. Members practiced for the competition at their weekly meeting and the night before the competition.

"It really gave us all an opportunity to all come together and, not so much as individuals in meetings, but to show ourselves," Cannon said. "We're a big group of kids. This really gave us an opportunity to come together as older kids and have fun."



K-State mascot Willie the Wildcat pumps up the crowd at Memorial Stadium during the Homecoming Pant the Chant event and bonfire. More than 3,000 students and alumni attended to show their support before the Texas A&M University football game. (Photo by Brandon White)

homeComing

Teams welcome updated competitions

In front of more than 3,000 cheering Homecoming participants, Willie the Wildcat threw a Texas A&M University dummy into the first Homecoming bonfire in more than five years.

The bonfire was only one of several changes in Homecoming, which Jami Nelson, Panhellenic Council Homecoming Day Committee representative, said participants welcomed.

"The important thing to remember about the greek system is that changes are good. They keep it exciting, and they give it life," Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "We decided to implement a lot of these changes because it was time to update Homecoming."

Chris Hansen, Interfraternity Council Homecoming Day Committee representative and senior in nuclear engineering, said Greek Affairs coordinated a Homecoming task force to suggest changes after 1996 Homecoming. The task force was divided into five groups: competitive events, chapter relations, pairings, community service, and constraints and finance.

One of the task force's suggestions was to increase body-building safety. The competition combined cheerleading stunts and dancing, so K-State cheerleaders conducted a safety clinic for homecoming chairs.

Nelson said two of the biggest changes came with the float competition and Paint it Purple service project.

"We felt like these were two competitions everybody could compete in because with body building you're pretty much limited to athletes," she said. "There has been so much emphasis over the past few years on body building. I think we had our purposes skewed because it was worth more than a service project that helped the community."

Float competition was worth more points than previous years, and Greek Affairs worked with United Way to provide service opportunities for teams rather than making teams find their own projects.

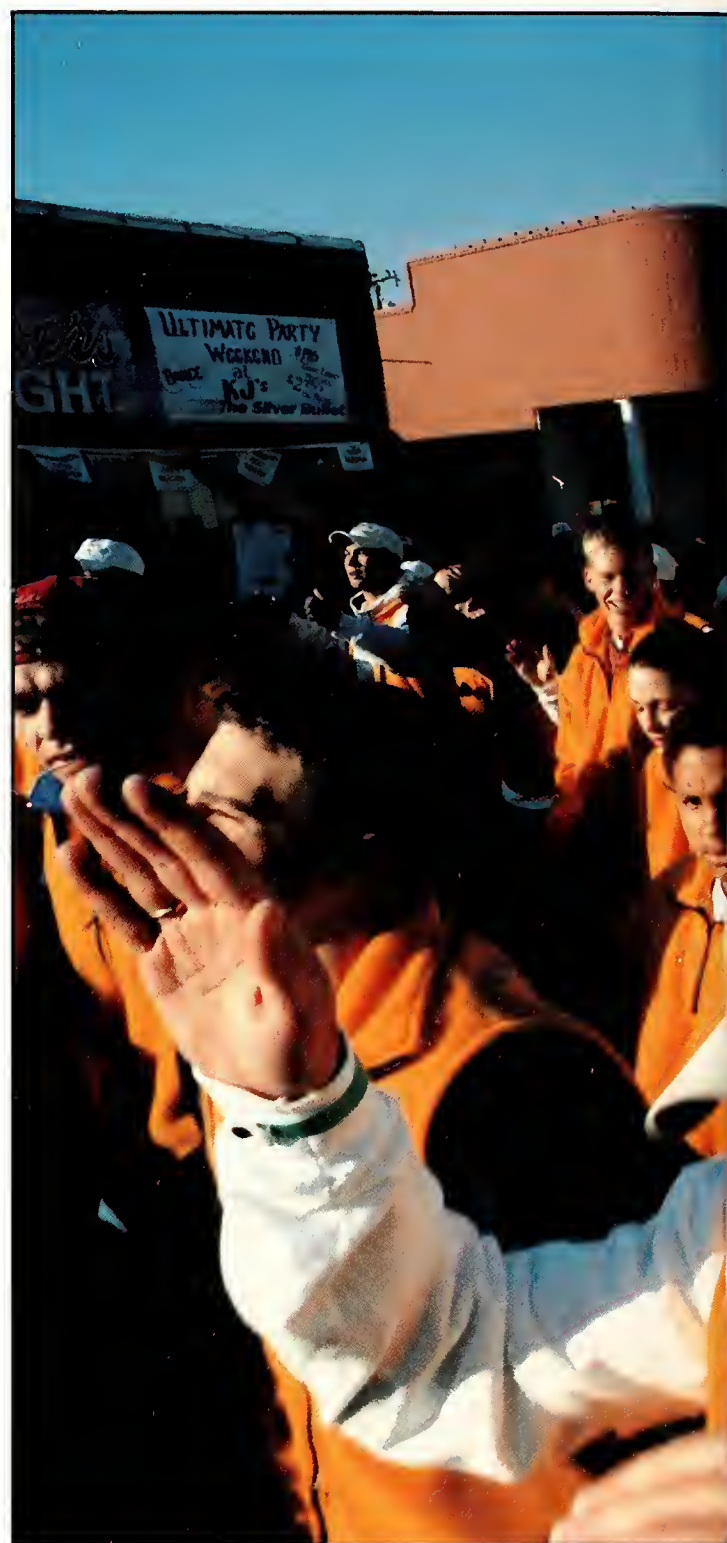
Trent Schaaf, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls president, said the residence halls took a larger role in helping with events. In addition to sponsoring Crazy Cat Kickoff, a competition open to residence halls, KSUARH also distributed prizes for Purple Prizes Day in the K-State Student Union.

"We had more participation behind the scenes," Schaaf, senior in architectural engineering, said. "In years past we've done a lot of participating but not a lot of planning."

Homecoming had been primarily a greek event, Hansen said. He said they made steps to change that with events, like the bonfire, which were open to the community and alumni.

"Homecoming is not a greek thing," Nelson said. "It's a K-State thing, and that's an emphasis we're trying to make this year."

by barbara hollingsworth





Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities march the parade route during the annual homecoming parade. More than 1,300 students wearing various homecoming attire, walked the Aggieville and City Park streets, played music, performed antics and demonstrated K-State pride hours before kickoff. (Photo by Brandon White)

fast facts the winners

spirit banner

student organizations:

Black Student Union

residence hall / scholarship house division:

1. Strong Complex
2. Smurthwaite / Smith / Moore

greek division:

1. Chi Omega / Delta Upsilon / Lambda Chi Alpha
2. Alpha Xi Delta / Alpha Tau Omega

float

residence hall / scholarship house division:

1. Strong Complex
2. Smurthwaite / Smith / Moore

greek division:

1. Delta Delta Delta / Phi Gamma Delta / Sigma Chi
2. Gamma Phi Beta / Sigma Phi Epsilon / Delta Tau Delta

put the chant

student organizations:

Black Student Union

residence hall / scholarship house division:

1. Smurthwaite / Smith / Moore
2. Strong Complex

greek division:

1. Chi Omega / Delta Upsilon / Lambda Chi Alpha
2. Alpha Chi Omega / Pi Kappa Alpha

body building

residence hall / scholarship house division:

1. Smurthwaite / Smith / Moore
2. Strong Complex

greek division:

1. Delta Delta Delta / Phi Gamma Delta / Sigma Chi
2. Gamma Phi Beta / Sigma Phi Epsilon / Delta Tau Delta

parade

residence hall / scholarship house division:

1. Strong Complex
2. Ford / Haymaker

greek division:

1. Delta Delta Delta / Phi Gamma Delta / Sigma Chi
2. Kappa Alpha Theta / Phi Kappa Theta / Delta Sigma Phi

overall homecoming winners

student organizations:

Black Student Union

residence hall / scholarship house division:

1. Strong Complex
2. Smurthwaite / Smith / Moore

greek division:

1. Delta Delta Delta / Phi Gamma Delta / Sigma Chi
2. Alpha Xi Delta / Alpha Tau Omega



Homecoming participants in the Crazy Cat Kickoff make human ice-cream sundaes on the faces of their teammates. The activity was a part of the games for residence hall members involved in homecoming. Winners of the event received points that went towards the total points, which were needed to win the homecoming title. (Photo by Brandon White)

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity walk with their float during the Homecoming parade as it passes through Aggieville, Oct. 18. The trio placed second in the float competition, fourth in spirit banner and second in body building. They also placed third overall. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



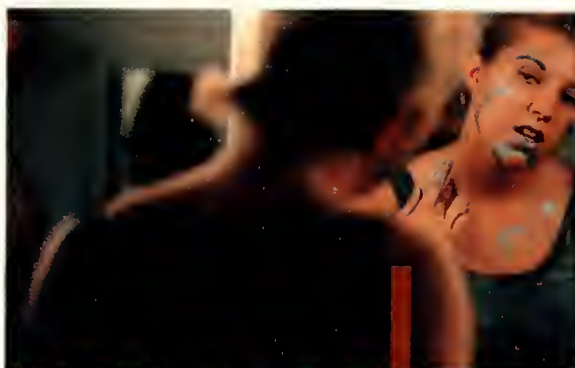


Students perform "End Ever," choreographed by Janusz Jaworski, senior in secondary education. Ten students performed in the dance, which dancers said portrayed everyday life. (Photo by Brandon White)

Back-stage antics entertain Davis and fellow dancers. Davis performed in, "Where We Lived", one of six modern dances that evening. (Photo by Brandon White)



after a long
absence,
student



produced DANCE returns

In a 94-seat theater hidden in Memorial Stadium, 20 students revived the Student Dance Concert for nearly sold-out crowds.

Students performed, choreographed, directed and lighted the student-produced show in the Purple Masque Theater, Oct. 3 and 4.

"It is all student run," said Jeremy Seemann, lighting designer and junior in theater. "There has been some faculty advice, but that's really been a minimum."

Janusz Jaworski, senior in secondary education, coordinated the show.

"I found old clippings from student concerts in newspapers and yearbooks," Jaworski said. "I asked the faculty why we didn't do student shows, and they said because we didn't have students to put them together."

Jaworski volunteered to direct the show and began planning for it spring semester 1997.

"We contacted the choreography classes and the dance majors in general and said we would do a dance show the first month of school," Jaworski said.

"In the beginning, it wasn't hard to get them involved," he said. "Originally, we had eight choreographers, but then four dropped, so we were down to four choreographers."

To make up for the loss of choreographers, Jaworski choreographed three of the six modern dances, making his job as production coordinator more difficult, he said.

Jaworski said if he could have coordinated the show again he might ask stu-

dents to sign contracts to increase their accountability.

"I'd rather just deal with people as people and not deal with contracts and stuff like that," he said. "Maybe I'd require them at the onset to show they've put some more effort into it before we begin."

Since most student choreographers directed their pieces, recruited dancers and decided when rehearsals began, they were able to give personal attention to their dancers. Colin Milligan, senior in theater, said he had not experienced that attention in other shows.

"There's a lot more one-on-one contact," Milligan said. "They're on your level. You can talk to them one-on-one more, and they'll understand you better."

To keep costs low, dancers posted photocopied posters around campus and asked friends and family to attend the \$2 show.

"This was just designed to be a learning experience," Jaworski said. "We didn't want to spend a lot, and we didn't want to charge a lot."

Shelby Jennings, senior in theater, said the audience almost filled the auditorium both nights, despite the theater's obscure location.

"We thought with it being in the Purple Masque Theater a lot of people wouldn't know where it was, but I guess our posters really reached people," she said. "I saw a lot of theater students. I think a lot of the people were from the community."



Prior to a dress rehearsal, Crystal Gwaltney, sophomore in arts and sciences, applies make-up. Gwaltney performed in "Where We Lived" at the Student Dance Concert, Oct. 3 and 4. (Photo by Brandon White)

Jeanne Yamabayashi, freshman in social work, and Laura Davis, sophomore in theater, practice at dress rehearsal. The two came together with more than 20 other people to produce the student dance performance. (Photo by Brandon White)

by **barbara hollingsworth**

this is about men IN boxers

do for a patio full of pecs?

by j. j. k u n t z

Even on chilly nights, bulging biceps, wash-board abs and boxer shorts kept the crowd simmering in Rusty's Outback. Wednesday nights, from Sept. 24 to Oct. 15, marked the revival of the washed-up chest fest, Pecs on the Patio, sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5 and eight Aggieville businesses. "A couple of years ago it went by the wayside," Eric Weber, sales manager at KMAN-AM 1350, said. "It was something we had to bring back from the dead." Whether signing up in advance or acting on a last-minute impulse, contestants had their own reasons for joining the competition. One contestant, Dan Shenck, self-proclaimed "Stupid Dan," said the contest should be less serious and more upbeat.

"For me it was a joke because I'm fat, and I thought they needed some entertainment," Shenck said. "It doesn't matter if you're fat, ugly, short or tall, it's all about having a good time." Friends encouraged contestant Seth Spangler, senior in management, to enter the contest. Spangler won the contest that rewarded the hours working out at the gym. "I realize I am not the biggest or best fit guy up there," Spangler said, "but it gave me a way to show off all the hours I put in at the Rec."

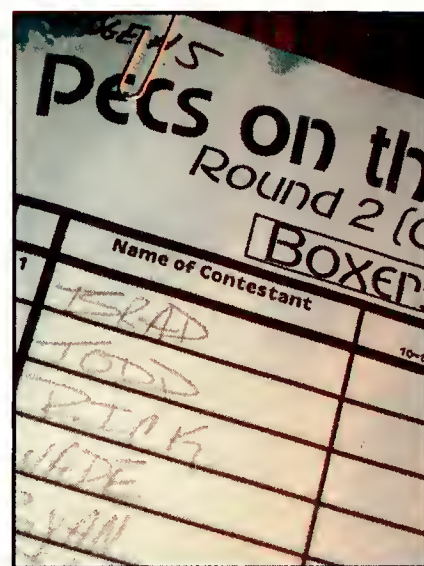
The contest was broken into three apparel categories: formal wear, casual wear and boxer shorts. Questions were asked during each round of competition, and contestants were evaluated on stage appearance and presence.

"I think the questions are one of the best parts. It's funny to just hear what they're going to say," Cheryl Newman, sophomore in park resource management, said. "They're just doing it for the crowd." Interaction with the crowd was an important factor in the



contestants' performances, Ryan Carey, sophomore in finance, said. "If you get the audience screaming when you're up there, it amplifies whatever you're doing," he said. "It's nerve racking, but when everybody's cheering you on, it makes you feel like they like you, and then you want to try that much harder." Attitude was the key to having a

What would you



Each judge filled out a sheet rating the contestants on their answers, personality and physique. Bottom left. Gina Engel, senior in psychology, and Jill Montgomery, Manhattan, react to a participant at the Pecs on the Patio competition. (Photos by Clif Palmberg)

good time and being successful in the contest, crowd member Hollie Vance, senior in life span and family studies, said. "When their attitude is good up there, and they are having a lot of fun dancing, that's the best part," Vance said. "Even that guy (Shenck) went up there and didn't have that good of a body. When he was all party, that was the best part." The fall competition and the 26 contestants acted as a trial run for expanding the contest.

"We're kind of like a pilot series would be on TV," Carey said. "They're seeing how this goes and what kind of crowd it draws. If everybody has fun, they might keep doing it." Crowd members enjoyed the contest and wanted more events like Pecs on the Patio to break up the normal activities in Aggieville, Vance said. "There's nothing wrong with coming to Aggieville and seeing a good time," Vance said.

Awareness of the competition also grew and several contestants said they found themselves thinking about the next contest. "I will definitely do it again. It's been so much fun that it kind of becomes an addiction," Carey said. "You just get up there, be yourself and have a good time."



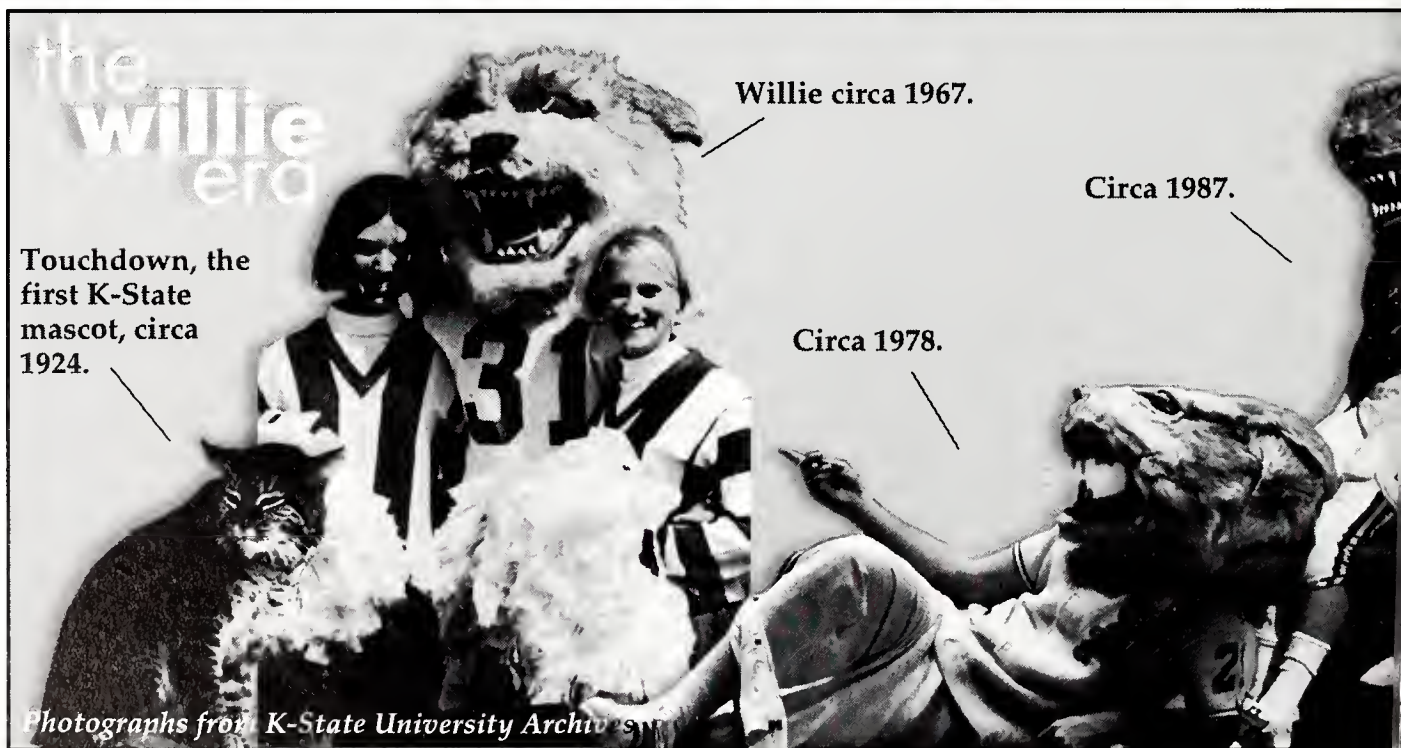
Ian Yerich, freshman in arts and sciences, shows his backside during the boxer round of the Pecs on the Patio contest at Rusty's Outback. Debbie Sexton, master of ceremonies for the contest, reacted to Yerich's action during the dance portion of the third round. (Photo by Nick Herriage)

Sexton waits for Rick Foster, sophomore in arts and sciences, to answer her question for the audience. Contestants were asked a question during each round of the contest. Out of the three questions, contestants prepared answers for two, while the third was answered off the cuff. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

additional
on coverage
CD-ROM



Willie the Wildcat wears his new head as he signs autographs on Fan Appreciation Day Aug. 28. More than a week later, on Sept. 6, the Wildcats kicked off their season with a win against Northern Illinois University. The new head was made out of gray fur with white stripes on the sides. The new head resembled the Powercat logo. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



new **HEAD**

with **POWERCAT MOTIF**

celebrates
50 years of

WILLIE the WILDCAT

For his 50th birthday, Willie the Wildcat received a face lift.

The Willie tradition began in 1947, and since then, his image and role have undergone several changes.

Adrea Simmons Andersen played K-State's first mascot at the September 1947 Oklahoma A&M football game. She dressed in a red-brown wildcat costume with black stripes and a tail.

"To begin with, my name wasn't Willie. It was Scrappy or something like that," Andersen said. "I mostly did acrobatic things on the field with the team."

In the 1960s, Sigma Chi fraternity members played Willie. Later that decade, the mascot looked like Mickey Mouse, and fans wanted a new image.

Jim Hagan, a sculptor and artist, created a newer meaner-looking Willie. Hagan made two Willie heads out of coyote and wolf hair. The first head lasted from 1967 until 1980 and cost about \$300 to construct. The second lasted until 1993.

"They came to me when I was a graduate in sculpture and asked me to design a new head," Hagan said. "They wanted him to move and do other things than just sit. They wanted him to be able to drink without taking off the head."

In 1993, the Kaw Valley Catbacker Club donated the fifth Willie head. The new head was rounder and made out of brown artificial fur.

Willie received a facelift again in fall 1997. The new head cost \$2,500 and was purchased with money from the cheerleading squad's budget.

"It was time for a change," Steve Kirkland, cheerleading coach, said. "The other head was falling apart. Willie was looking really scraggly."

The Willie head had gray fur with two white stripes to resemble the Powercat logo.

"The new head unifies K-State's symbolism," varsity

Willie the Wildcat, said. "The new head looks like the Powercat, and people know K-State for the Powercat."

The new head weighed five pounds and featured an electronic cooling fan.

"Given the past, the head caused back problems because it was so heavy. It weighed 15 pounds," Kirkland said. "The new head is really light, so there is a big difference."

The change took some getting used to, Kirkland said.

"For the most part, it will have to grow on people. About half of the people like it and about half don't," Kirkland said. "Some don't like the color, and some are just traditional and want to stick to the old thing."

In keeping with tradition, the identity of Willie was still kept secret.

"I love hearing people talk about Willie and not realizing that I am sitting right there the whole entire time," Willie said.

Willie said he would miss being the mascot after graduation.

"Being Willie is a huge part of my life," he said. "I have my own identity, but a big part of me will definitely be gone."



Willie the Wildcat pumps up fans during the Homecoming football game. Willie participated in sports activities and attended alumni functions throughout the year. "It is very time consuming," the varsity Willie said. "I am expected to be at everything because Willie is an icon of K-State." The cheerleading squad purchased a new Willie head for \$2,500. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

by kristin boyd



stompdown

Students perform for sold-out crowd



During the Neak Frasty stepshow in McCain Auditorium, Ebony Clemons, sophomore in political science, Aris Word, junior in early childhood education, and Kori Hall, junior in elementary education, perform for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's dance team. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Clapping and stomping were music to the coordinators' ears, but unlike most shows, the noise came from the performers.

Seven members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity coordinated the sold-out Neak Frasty performance Nov. 15 in McCain Auditorium. The stepshow competition and concert by rhythm and blues singer Ginuwine drew a crowd of 1,775.

Brandon Hobbs, Alpha Phi Alpha president and junior in industrial engineering, said he was pleased with the show's turnout.

"Little numbers can accomplish a lot," Hobbs said. "It's a sense of pride that we can make this show a success."

Piquing interest in the show was not a problem as many students anticipated the show for months, Hobbs said.

"We provide minority students with a night of entertainment they look forward to from the opening of the school year," he said. "It feels good to see that kind of excitement."

The excitement stemmed from the originality of the performance and the alternative entertainment it provided, Hobbs said.

"We have a lack of urban entertainment in this area. Neak Frasty is the only stepshow in the area," he said. "It gives the students a chance to see a stepshow, and they don't have to go all the way to Kansas City to see it."

Stepping combined characteristics of drill competitions, military performances and tribal dances.

"It basically deals with rhythm

(Continued on page 22)

by kellee miller

stomp down

(Continued from page 21)

and coordinating hand and feet movements," Stacy Yeager, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority president and senior in management and informational services, said. "It's a mimic of a sound in your head that is replicated by stepping and clapping."

Groups competing in the step competition incorporated props and costumes into their routines. Sigma Gamma Rho used neon stepping canes while Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority denoted their house's colors with pink shirts and green army pants.

"We had never done a soldier theme before, and we put a lot of creativity into our performance this year and used lots of props," Kori Hall, Alpha Kappa Alpha member and junior in elementary education, said. "We had glitter fall in one part of the routine and also threw glitter into the audience."

Routines varied from year to year, but Delta Sigma Theta sorority had a unique tradition — showing the signs of five fraternities and calling out the names of sororities.

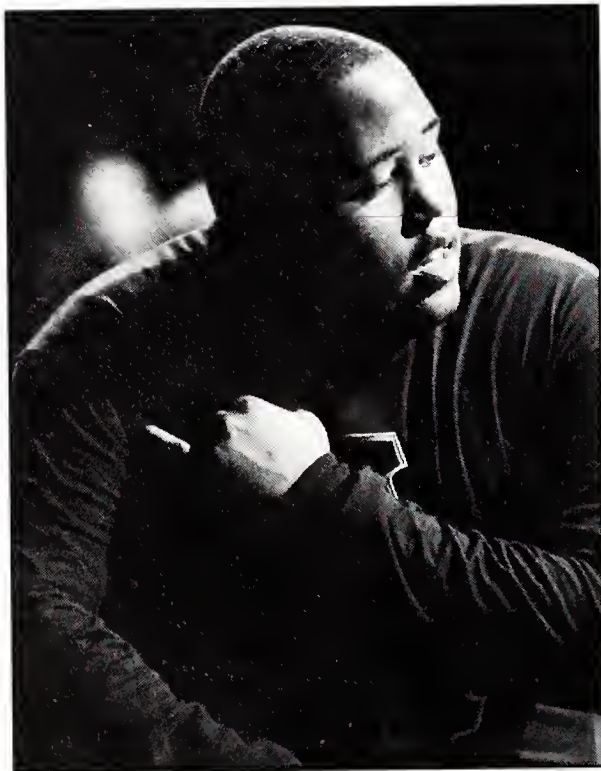
"We always show respect for everyone else through a tribute to all the organizations in our performance," Verneta White, Delta Sigma Theta president and senior in life science, said. "No other group does that besides Delta Sigma Theta."

Neak Frasty also provided exposure for campus groups and a chance to work together as a team.

"This was the first time I performed in a stepshow," White said. "We are forced to work together, and I think what we learned most was teamwork, as well as respect for each other."

All proceeds from the Ginuwine concert went to Alpha Phi Alpha's Thurgood Marshall scholarship. The fraternity awarded four scholarships from the show's proceeds — two to continuing students and two to incoming students.

"It's our form of community service," Hobbs said. "We provide an outlet for entertainment, which provides an opportunity to help others give to education."



Melvin Smith performs with his fraternity at the stepshow. Smith attended Central Missouri State University and was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which placed first among fraternities, winning \$1,000. Placing first among sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha of the University of Kansas also received \$1,000. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Members of K-State's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority perform their step routine in the step competition. Neak Frasty was in McCain Auditorium and included a performance by Ginuwine. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



After competing in Neak Frasty for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority from KU, Andrea Lockett and Roseanne White watch the remainder of the competition backstage. Their chapter placed first out of the three sororities that competed in the annual stepshow at McCain Auditorium on Nov. 15. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

To win a free compact disc, Kim McKamie, graduate student from KU, cheers during Neak Frasty's intermission. Deeja's from KSDB-FM 91.9, K-State's radio station, provided intermission entertainment. A sold-out crowd of 1,775 attended the performance. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

fast — the participants

participating sororities

1. Alpha Kappa Alpha
2. Delta Sigma Theta
3. Sigma Gamma Rho

sorority placings

1. Alpha Kappa Alpha, University of Kansas
 2. Delta Sigma Theta
- ### participating fraternities
1. Alpha Phi Alpha, KU
 2. Alpha Phi Alpha, Central Missouri State University
 3. Kappa Kappa Psi, Langston, Okla.

fraternity placings

1. Alpha Phi Alpha, Central Missouri State University
2. Kappa Kappa Psi

First prize winners received \$1,000, and second prize was \$250.



Facilities workers, police officers, and staff from the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital help carry the injured deer to the van to be transported to the veterinary hospital. The deer was treated at the hospital and released into the wild. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

About 15 minutes after being stunned with a tranquilizer gun, the sedated deer who jumped through a glass window lies on the floor with lacerations on its left chest and left hind leg. Staff from the veterinary hospital gathered around the deer to assess the situation. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



deer disaster

scared buck — terror struck students in waters hall on friday, nov. 7 as a disoriented buck barreled through a classroom window and wreaked havoc on unsuspecting students

Deep crimson blood was splattered on the crisp, white walls, while bits of broken glass captured points of light on the floor.

Students in a Waters Hall classroom were unexpectedly joined by a new classmate Nov. 7 when a panic-stricken buck leapt through a plate-glass window.

The students were listening to a lecture for their 11:30 a.m. International Relations class in Waters 041, a classroom facing the courtyard between the north facade of Waters and the Waters Hall annex.

"All of a sudden, we just heard this crash," Maggie Keating, senior in political science, said. "Everyone was just kind of frozen. It just looked like this deer just rolled through the window."

Keating said the class was directed to get out by Tim Schrag, classmate and

K-State police officer, who took charge of the situation.

Schrag, who was from western Kansas and had dealt with similar situations, said he worried the deer would knock someone down and begin to kick them with its sharp hooves.

"That deer was obviously freaked to jump through a window like that," Schrag said. "I could see it was injured and really scared."

The buck's journey to Waters began when it was spotted wandering around the adjacent feed mill garage by a student. The student, who did not want to be identified, chased the buck to run it away from campus. Instead, the buck lit off for the labyrinth of alleys and courtyards behind Waters.

The student said he saw the buck jump through a door window and re-emerge. It then ran into the

courtyard where it jumped into the classroom.

Schrag said the buck tried to get back out the window, but the slick linoleum prevented it from planting its hooves.

After the students vacated and Schrag called the police, staff from the Veterinary Medicine Hospital arrived to tranquilize the deer and take it for treatment.

Geoff Pye, a doctor and intern in exotic animal wildlife and zoo medicine service at K-State, treated the buck overnight before releasing it into the wild near Tuttle Creek State Park.

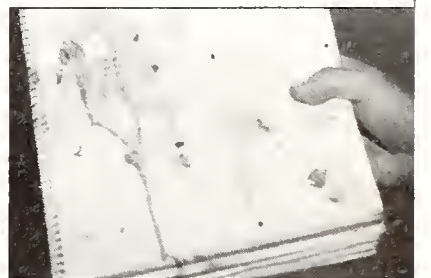
"We were very pleased with how it all went," Pye said.

Pye said the deer had large lacerations on the left side of its chest and left hind leg, but was lucky it had no fractured bones. The buck was treated on a good Samaritan basis by the univer-

sity, paid for by a wildlife trust from private donations.

"It was a lot bloodier than I thought it would be. It's all over the floors and walls," Verna Regier, junior in political science, said. "My heart is still pounding."

Students, slightly frazzled, scrambled in after the deer was removed to gather their books and notes — blood-stained at that point — and left class for the day.



Students returning to their classroom found belongings splattered with blood from the injured deer. The buck was then taken to the veterinary hospital and treated for lacerations to its chest and leg. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

by russell fortmeyer



Seth Davidson, junior in secondary education, and Stacy Schmidt, sophomore in secondary education, dance the jitterbug. Students learned turns like “she goes, he goes,” “pinwheel” and “nostalgic dip.” The turns added flair to the dances. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Students learn basic steps and turns in the first 90-minute lesson of four in the semester. The following lessons entailed learning advanced turns. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



jitterbug and cha cha



upc-sponsored classic swing lessons

provide roaring '20s, big band experience,

breaking students out of '90s mold

One of the techniques stressed in the class was the underhand grip. Tara Fisher, sophomore in arts and sciences, and Mike Crabb, freshman in business administration, kept the technique in mind as they were instructed by Mike Bennett, architecture adviser. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

S

tudents stepped out of the '90s and back to the era of swing.

The jitterbug and cha cha ruled the wooden dance floor of the K-State Student Union Ballroom as 76 couples tried their skills in Roaring Twenties style.

"It's fun; it's really neat to learn how to do it," Heath Schroeder, freshman in environmental design, said as he paused to catch his breath. "The real dancing is gone, like the fancy dancing of the 1700s. I think it is really important for teenagers of today to learn how to do it."

The Union Program Council sponsored Classic Swing lessons 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 10-March 3. Lessons cost \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

"It was very successful and very popular with the crowd," Mike Hodgson, UPC president, said. "We've had a variety of dances throughout the year, like salsa and merangue and the country swing. So, we thought it would be fun to do classic swing also."

Mike Bennett, architecture adviser, and Sara Saunders, senior in elementary educa-

tion, had taught dance lessons together for three years.

Bennett said he grew up learning swing from his parents. When he came to K-State, the dance scene was dead, so he started a class through UFM and had taught it for 10 years.

"In this class, we are going to teach the cha cha and jitterbug," he said. "Since this is such a big group and everyone here is young, we are going to do more physical stuff. We are going to try and get people off the ground."

Couples stumbled and laughed as they pushed their way through spins.

"We messed up quite a bit," Kellie Korb, freshman in theater, said. "But we liked spins. Spins are fun because you don't have to be quite as coordinated when you are doing them."

by nathan brothers



Students practice the steps of the jitterbug on Feb. 10. For the first time, UPC Classic Swing lessons brought 76 couples to the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The lessons cost \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement, waits for a student playing blackjack to decide to hold or hit. Faculty and administrators served as dealers at the various tables during the evening. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, jokes with K-State-Salina students at the blackjack table during Casino Night. Bosco dealt at one of the blackjack tables for a portion of the evening. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



students PARTICIPATE in CASINO NIGHT

experience @

K-STATE-SALINA CAMPUS

Q Blackjack, roulette, Hokey-Pokey and a lively off-key rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were all part of Casino Night at K-State-Salina.

Rather than only offering gambling at the event, faculty created alternative ways to win the pink, yellow and green Monopoly-like money for the first time on Nov. 12.

"A lot of kids lose their money," Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement and blackjack dealer, said about the play money. "I just wanted a way to make it fun and give everyone a chance to win something."

At the end of the evening, students bid on prizes with their winnings. The lava lamp on the prize table was enough incentive for Jason Davis, freshman in airway sciences, to sing the national anthem.

"He (Steinbrock) offered me \$20,000 (to sing the national anthem)," Davis said, "and I kind of wanted the lava lamp."

Other prizes included a cordless phone, compact discs, sleeping bags, beer-mug sets, answering machines and a survival kit full of Oreos, Twinkies and Cocoa Puffs.

While Steinbrock persuaded Davis to sing the national anthem, other faculty members offered fake money for students to do the Hokey-Pokey, sing Ring Around the Rosie or perform K-State cheers.

Paul Lambert, senior in airway sciences, beat five other contestants to win the limbo contest and add \$40,000 to his winnings.

"I need it because I wasn't too wise on the betting

table," Lambert said. "I wasn't looking at the prize table earlier, but now that I have the money, I think I could really use a cordless telephone."

Students participating in the games were not the only ones who enjoyed themselves. Student Government Association members spent months organizing the event and buying prizes using money donated by SGA.

"We had fun shopping for the prizes," Tina Higley, activities director and senior in mechanical engineering technology, said. "We tried to get prizes students couldn't buy themselves or would want and couldn't really afford right now."

In the end, the event accomplished what it was meant to accomplish, Larry Kuder, SGA secretary, said.

"We just wanted everyone to have fun," Kuder said. "We wanted to try to get the students and faculty together to get involved."

by kristen schultz



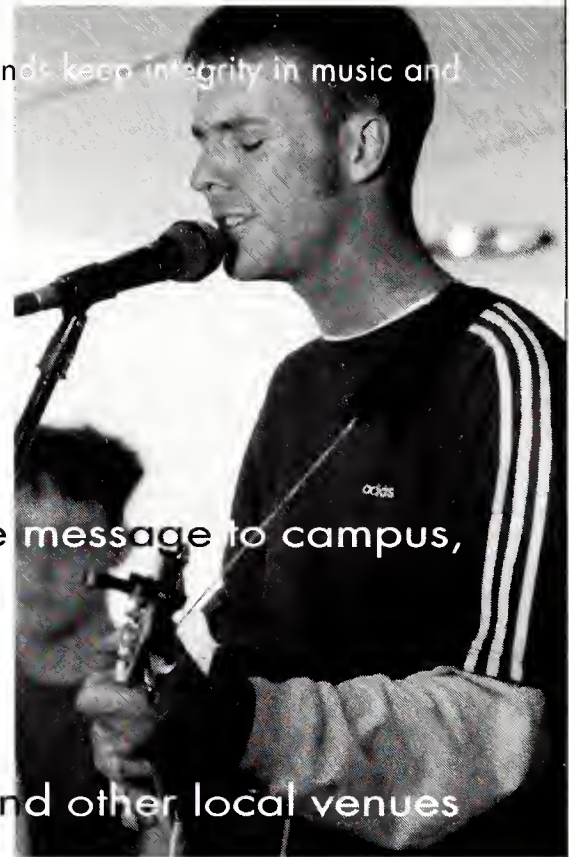
Students from K-State-Salina, try to win fake money during a blackjack game on Nov. 12. Fake money given out during the games could later be used to purchase prizes. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

speech of angels

Local Christian bands keep integrity in music and

bring a positive message to campus,

playing Union Station and other local venues



Bassist and guitarist Todd Way, senior in electrical engineering, spreads his musical message. Way had played in the Christian Challenge Worship band for four years and began playing for Beggars Table, a local Christian band in the fall. (Photo by Brandon White)

In a lone barn 10 miles south of town a revival had begun.

Beggars Table, a local Christian band, which formed in early October, played their second performance on Oct. 31.

Todd Way, senior in electrical engineering and bassist for Beggars Table, said they chose that date because of Halloween's negative connotations.

"We really liked the idea of playing on Halloween night," Way said. "Instead of smashing pumpkins on the street

somewhere, believers came out to worship with us."

Students appreciated the alternative.

"It was the coolest thing I think I've ever done on Halloween night," Tim Ketterman, freshman in business, said. "The barn was very

by nathan brothers

enchanted, and even though I don't usually listen to Christian bands, Beggars Table really impressed me."

Brice Pufahl, senior in electrical engineering and lead singer and guitarist for Beggars Table, said Christian rock music started in the 1970s.

"More people are starting to become more accepting of Christian music again," Pufahl said. "It seems like it used to be every Christian song had to have the word Jesus all over it. I mean we aren't going to be begging anyone, but at the same time, a certain amount of poetry gets lost if you smack somebody over the head with it."

The music scene in Manhattan was not necessarily divided. Daniel Wacker, freshman in theater and lead singer of Fuselage, another local Christian band, said.

"As far as I know we are the only Christian band who is playing in the Aggieville bars, but there are a lot of secular bands who are helping Manhattan's music scene," Wacker said. "The way I see it, is if we are putting out a positive message in Aggieville, we will see change on the campus, and the campus, for the most part, could use some positivity."



Beggars Table performs in Union Station, Nov. 21. The group, which formed in October, played mostly local venues. (Photo by Brandon White)



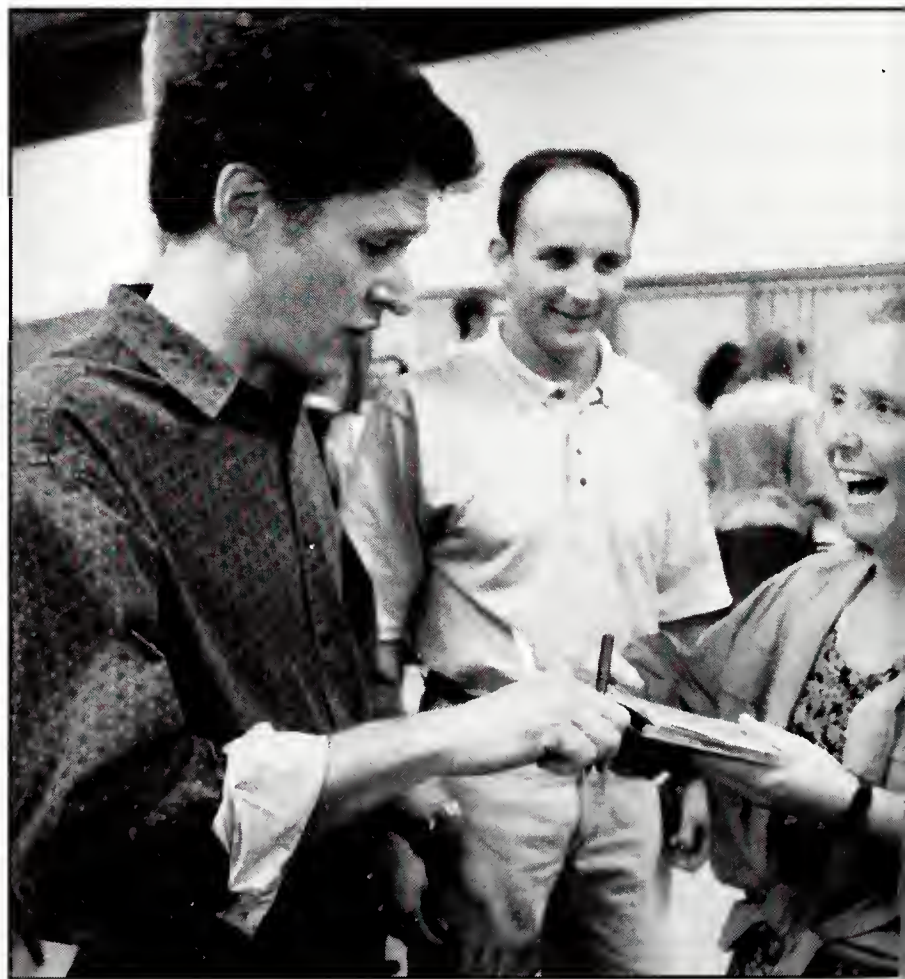
Lead singer and guitarist for Beggars Table Brice Pufahl, senior in electrical engineering, sings on the Union Station stage. "Christian music can offer a whole new level secular music can't," Pufahl said. "People are looking for answers, and sacred music shows them the answer." (Photo by Brandon White)

Beggars Table performs in Union Station. The band included four members: Pufahl, Way, drummer Ian Murphy, senior in chemistry, and keyboard player Kristine Brasuell, freshman in arts and sciences. (Photo by Brandon White)



Pierce Pettis performs for the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Pettis' performance benefited Habitat for Humanity, a Christian organization that built houses for low-income families. Pettis' performance was one of seven in the fall season. Most shows were played at the usual venue, the Manhattan Center for the Arts. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Signing a copy of his compact disc, Pettis talks with audience member, Suzanne Hale, graduate student in fine arts, after the show. The combination of the \$8-10 admission fee, a \$2 donation from each of Pettis' CD sales and a donation from First Savings Bank raised \$1,130 for Habitat for Humanity. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



acoustic haven

the birdhouse — brings acoustic music to Manhattan, providing a stage for little-known folk artists. Pierce Pettis performs to raise money and awareness for Habitat for Humanity.

In the dimly lit cafeteria of St. Thomas More Catholic Church, folk guitarist Pierce Pettis picked up his ax and began to play.

"How is everyone doing tonight?" Pettis asked the crowd of about 100. "Tonight I am playing for a great cause. If you have never experienced working on a house team, then I strongly encourage it."

Pettis' performance benefited Habitat for Humanity, a Christian organization that built houses for low-income families. His show marked the third year of the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series.

In 1994, three faculty members organized the BirdHouse: David Kameron, professor of mass communications; Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services; and Steve Martini, associate di-

rector of Recreational Services. Kameron said he wanted to reintroduce acoustic music to Manhattan.

"The BirdHouse was started to provide an alternative form of entertainment in Manhattan, something to do other than the bars," Kameron said. "We have three goals: to provide quality acoustic entertainment in Manhattan, provide a good gig for starving artists and do some good."

Pettis' performance met all the goals. A singer and songwriter, he had three albums, and his song "You Move Me" was on a Garth Brooks' album. "Tinsel Town," Pettis' second album, promoted Habitat.

"Habitat for Humanity is truly something that builds people up and makes them feel secure

about owning a place of their own," Pettis said.

Pettis' show was the third BirdHouse performance to benefit Habitat. BirdHouse tickets were \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors. Since First Savings Bank sponsored the show, all profits went to Habitat.

Pettis also donated \$2 from every compact disc sale at the show. The Oct. 4 show raised an all-time high of \$1,130, bringing the total for three years to \$2,745.

Audience member Suzanne Hale, graduate student in fine arts, said the show raised her awareness about Habitat and gave her an opportunity to contribute.

"The concert made me feel like I was doing two things: going to have an

enjoyable evening listening to live music and making a donation to a good cause," she said.



Pettis plays his guitar during his BirdHouse performance at St. Thomas More catholic church. His show marked the third year of the BirdHouse acoustic music series. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

by nathan brothers



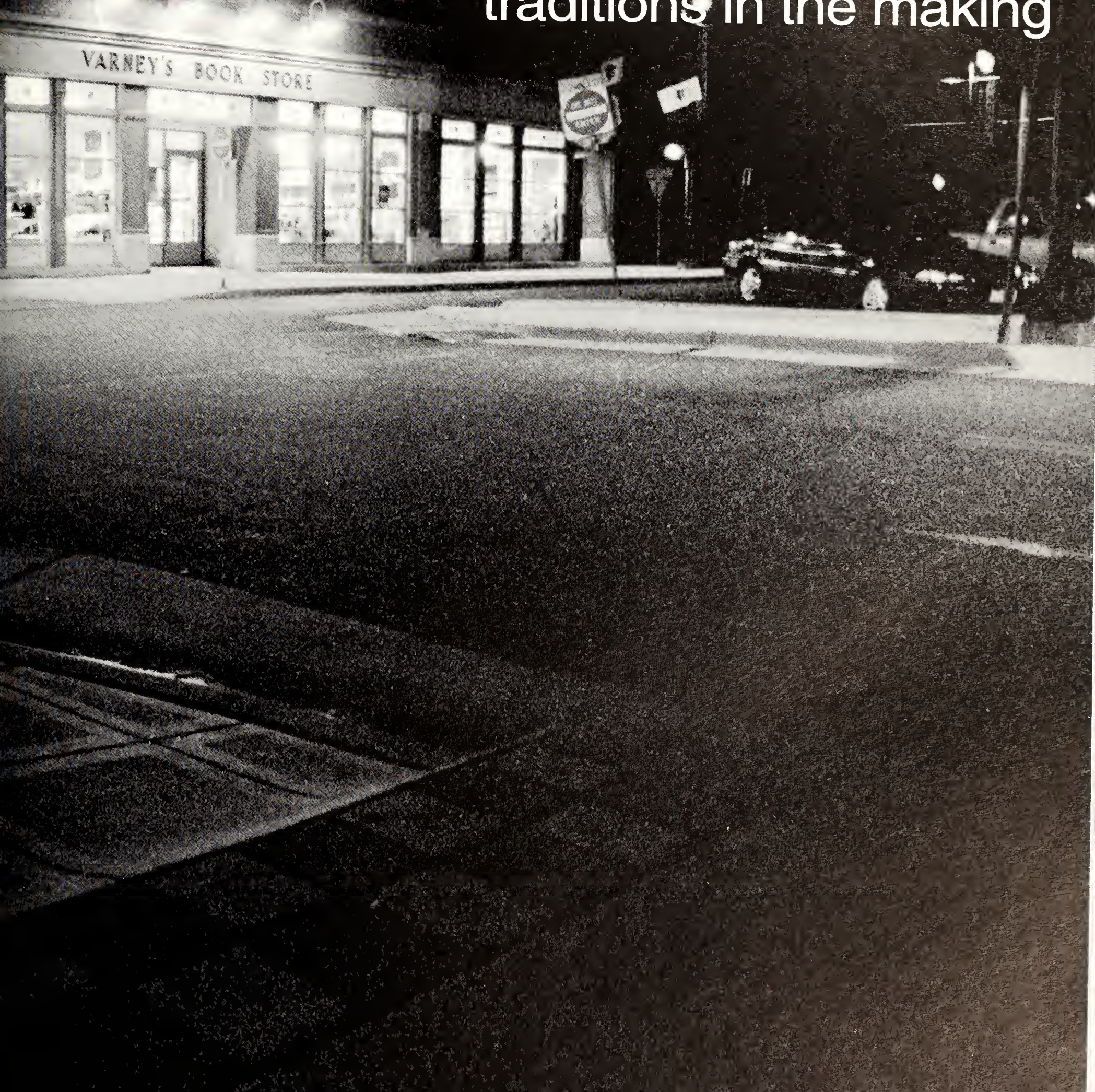
Game days brought students, alumni, parents and visitors to the most historic and popular district in Manhattan. Six times in 1997, purple-clad fans experienced game day in Aggieville when they visited their favorite establishments to eat, drink and meet friends before and after games. For some students, it was another day in a place they called "home," but it was business as usual for Aggieville's student bartenders and waitresses. New businesses sprouted and added to

Aggieville's prosperity by offering an array of products and services to catch the eye of touring pedestrians. At night, police officers patrolled the streets by car and on foot to ensure everyone had a safe visit to Aggieville. As the nights ended and bar patrons returned home, the soft glow of Aggieville street lights captured the aura of a history that began more than 100 years ago.

Lights from Campus Theatre illuminate the Saturday night sky in the heart of Aggieville following K-State's football victory over Bowling Green State. Visitors occupied Aggieville streets for more than 18 hours, frequenting local businesses. After the bars closed at 2 a.m., the crowd began to dwindle until all remained were the structures that stood there almost a century before. (Photo by Brandon White)

the Aggieville experience

traditions in the making



history

Aggieville

A walk down memory lane)

additional
coverage
on
CD-ROM

"I
Think Because There
Are So Few
Schools That
Have
An Aggieville
Across
The Street
It Shapes
The
Campus."

Cheryl Sieben

—Aggieville Business Association
executive director

fast facts timeline

- 1889** - First retail business opened
- 1909** - Trolley added to Aggieville for the purpose of transporting patrons to and from downtown and campus
- 1912** - Aggieville Laundry became the first business with the word "Aggieville" in the title
- 1915** - The Aggieville Club formed
- 1926** - Miller Theater opened, later became Varsity Theater and now Campus Theater
- 1951** - July flood increased Aggieville business, and Aggieville experienced minimal damage compared to the rest of Manhattan
- 1986** - Students rioted as K-State football took a turn in the right direction
- 1989** - Aggieville celebrated its 100th anniversary

1970s photograph of Varney's Book Store, 1983 photograph of Kite's Bar, 1986 photograph of crowd destroying a Volkswagen Beetle in the Aggieville riot after the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game and 1986 photograph of crowd at the Aggieville riot.

The social mecca of Manhattan evolved from swamp land no farmer dared buy.

Aggieville, the 109-year-old business district, started on unsuitable farmland with one retail business, said Dan Walter, author of "Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition." George W. Evans' 16-by-20 foot, laundry pickup/school supply store was the first in a long line of privately owned shops that served students for more than a century.

"Aggieville has always majored on small businesses," Walter said. "Year after year people lived out dreams to start and run their own businesses. It's a little piece of the American Dream."

These businesses flourished after 1900 and a trolley, added in 1909, increased clientele, Walter said. About that time, the name "Aggieville" was coined, but its exact origin was still undetermined.

Walter's book told about Ted Varney, former owner of Varney's Book Store, who thought the term came from the college's old team nickname, the "Aggies." He said the name Aggieville described the businesses that served the college students.

The book also cited Ira Haynes Sr., former owner of Haynes Style Shop and Beauty Supply, who said the name originated with a Chicago cookie salesman who sent a letter addressed to Aggieville, Manhattan, Kan. That shop owner displayed the letter, and the name stuck.

The name Aggieville originally implied negative connotations about the college students, Walter said.

"In my personal opinion, it was used as a put-down based on Aggies," Walter said. "This was kind of a muddy area down here, so it was thought to be appropriate for the ag students."

Although muddy in earlier years, the

area remained dry during the flood in July 1951. Water levels reached 6 feet at Fourth Street and Poyntz, but stopped at City Park, a few blocks south of Aggieville. The area had gradually increased elevation with the construction of businesses over the years, and Aggieville became a haven from the flood, Walter said.

"We were the grocery outlet, the laundry and, I suspect, entertainment," Walter said. "It was a release from the realities of cleaning up your house."

Aggieville survived that natural disaster, but emotions from a 29-12 football victory over University of Kansas took its toll. About 6,000 fans flooded Moro Street Oct. 16, 1986. The riot caused about \$30,000 in property damages and also damaged Aggieville's image, Walter said.

"Anytime you mix large numbers of young people and alcohol, you're going to get difficulties," Walter said. "Aggieville and K-State got a black-eye from the irresponsible actions of a few people."

Stories of the riot, which reached near legendary status, and Aggieville's colorful history helped develop its current image as a social center. This image formed a bond between Aggieville and students that even other schools could admire, Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association executive director, said.

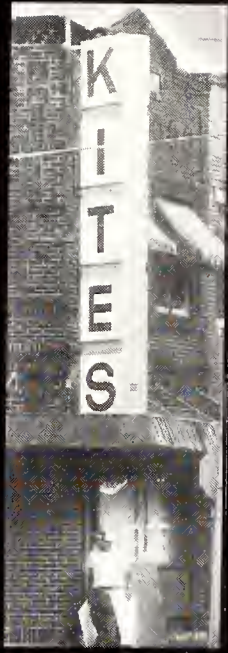
"I think because there are so few schools that have an Aggieville across the street, it shapes the campus," Sieben said. "Because Aggieville needs the students and the students need Aggieville, it is a hand-in-hand relationship. I think a lot of towns would want an Aggieville."

(Story by Rochelle Steele, Historical Photographs from University Archives)

1970s



1983



1986



1986



LAST CHANCE
RIDE THE SHUTTLE
TO AND FROM
THE GAME
GET EM CATS

KJS

The familiar sight of neon signs and game day crowds fill Moro Street. Before 1889, grazing land and dirt roads were all that could be seen for miles in what K-State students called Aggieville. In 1998. (Photo by Brandon White)



Liz Felton, sophomore in fine arts, and Mari Hensley, junior in journalism and mass communications, work at the Mombasa Juice Co. Located on Moro Street, Mombasa served fresh fruit smoothies and opened in June 1997. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Dilly's Deli closed shop in summer 1997 making way for a new business in Aggieville, New York Bagel Cafe. Finding a location was one of the toughest challenges faced by new Aggieville businesses, Bill Porter, co-owner of Porter's, said. (Photo by Brandon White)



new kids Aggieville

Businesses pay their dues)

Being the new kid on the block was always difficult, but Aggieville's popularity made being the new business easier.

Aggieville offered an opportunity for ideas to grow, Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said.

"It's one of the only places in town that provides a place and good rent so small entrepreneurs can try their hands," Sieben said. "I think we see a larger variety of unique businesses in Aggieville because we can offer all those things."

Although Aggieville provided a starting point for businesses, space was limited, said Billy Porter, co-owner of Porter's, which opened July 1997.

"Trying to find a spot down here, that's the hardest part," Porter said. "They don't come up for rent very often, especially ones on the store front."

New business owners may have struggled to find a location, but they didn't have to look hard to find a customer base, Chip Pritchett, Pat's Blue Rib'n BarBeQue manager, said.

"Aggieville was begging for a barbecue joint," Pritchett said. "Before we opened, I must have had at least 20 to 30 people come up to me each day and say Aggieville needed a barbecue joint."

While Pat's tapped into a market no one was serving, a new bar like Porter's had to distinguish itself, Porter said.

"You have so much competition it is hard to stay around. That's the drawback of Aggieville, when you have 14 bars in the area," Porter said. "Then again, it helps you because everyone feeds off each other. People don't usually stay in one bar all night long."

Offering a unique product, Mombasa Juice Co. tried to bring a West-coast fad to the Midwest. Regan Wilson, Mombasa manager, said the idea came from her mother.

"She got the idea from California," Wilson said. "Out there they are really popular. They are actually putting the coffee shops out of business."

Mombasa, which opened June 1997, and Juice Stop, which opened Sept. 26,

celebrated with grand opening festivities that featured free samples.

"It was crazy," Troy Clifton, owner of Juice Stop, said. "We gave free smoothies out from noon to 5 p.m., and 50 percent off smoothies from 5 to 8 p.m. We gave away around 920 smoothies. We had a line of 75 people most of the day. We set the record as far as any of the Juice Stop stores for free-smoothies day and sales per hour."

For Pat's, just opening was enough. In its first two days, it sold 1100 pounds of meat.

"We didn't advertise at all. We opened at 4 p.m. on (Wednesday) July 2 and by Thursday afternoon we were about out of meat," Pritchett said. "Until we closed the door at 1 a.m. on the 4th, we were packed."

Openings weren't everything. Merchants had to keep customers returning to be successful, Porter, also co-owner of Rowdy Trouty's, said.

"If you notice the ones that have gone out of business around here, their owners aren't in their places a lot. They don't want to work hard," Porter said. "Obviously the ones who have been here a lot — like Scoreboard's, Chance, Auntie Mae's — their owners are always there. It takes lots of hard work."

Being located in Aggieville also had drawbacks for businesses, Pritchett said. The lack of parking in the area was a strike against his business because customers and employees could not park close to the restaurant.

Business owners agreed Aggieville's location could help new businesses, but hard work was the key to success.

"I've been here 70 to 80 hours a week. You have to stay on top of it. When you're new, you can't take a break and relax," Clifton said. "You are constantly promoting, finding new avenues and talking to people. You strive to get new customers to establish your customer base. You have to work hard."

"You
Strive to get
new
Customers
To establish
your
Customer
Base
You have
to
Work
Hard."

Troy Clifton
— Juice Stop owner

additional
on coverage
CD-ROM

fast facts mombasa

juice smoothies

1. **tropical swirl**
pineapple, papayas, mango and bananas
2. **guava berry**
guava, strawberry, blueberry and raspberry
3. **mombasa cream**
protein, complex carbo and wheat germ
4. **sunglow**
cherry, peach and orange

porter's favorite martinis

1. **cosmopolitan**
Bacardi Limón, Triple Sec, lime juice and cranberry juice
2. **dean martin**
Absolut Citron, lime juice and cranberry juice
3. **the presidential**
Belvedere Vodka and olive juice
4. **nina simone**
Absolut Vodka, Blue Curaco and lemon



(Story by Marla Johnson

employed Aggieville

Students work overtime)

"It's
Getting Everyone
Drunk
On A
Friday
Night
And
Getting
Paid
For
It."

Jeremy Waterman
—senior in history

Rather than spending their money partying in Aggieville, some students made money throwing the party.

More than 100 businesses in Aggieville relied on students as their customers, but they also relied on them as employees.

Jeremy Waterman, senior in history, had worked for 12th Street Pub since it opened in 1995. It was a job that was as much fun as it was labor, he said.

"I wanted to bartend because it's a good way to make money, and most of the bars are in Aggieville. It's a fun place to work," he said. "If I'm working Thursday, I get to still be out at the party, but I make money at the same time."

Cari Misch, Wildcat Spirit employee and senior in family life and community services, said receiving a 10 to 15 percent discount card to use at Aggieville stores was another advantage. The card was accepted at establishments like Lucky BrewGrille, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Dean Liquor.

Rachel Robinson, Java Espresso & Bakery employee and senior in anthropology, said owners were flexible with students' hours.

"I really like everyone I work with, and I have decent hours," she said. "They are really flexible with my schedule because I am also assistant news director at DB92, and I volunteer in Kansas City on weekends."

Mike Robinson, owner of 12th Street, said being flexible was a big consideration

when dealing with student employees. He said there was always a chance students would be in class when he needed them to work.

"We've been really lucky with scheduling," Robinson said. "At the beginning of each semester, I always worry, but it always works out."

Although Robinson did not plan on hiring only students, he said it usually worked out that way because he hired by word of mouth. Fall semester, all but one of 12th Street's employees were full-time students. Robinson said that was common for Aggieville bars.

12th Street's appreciation of students' schedules was one reason Waterman liked working there, he said.

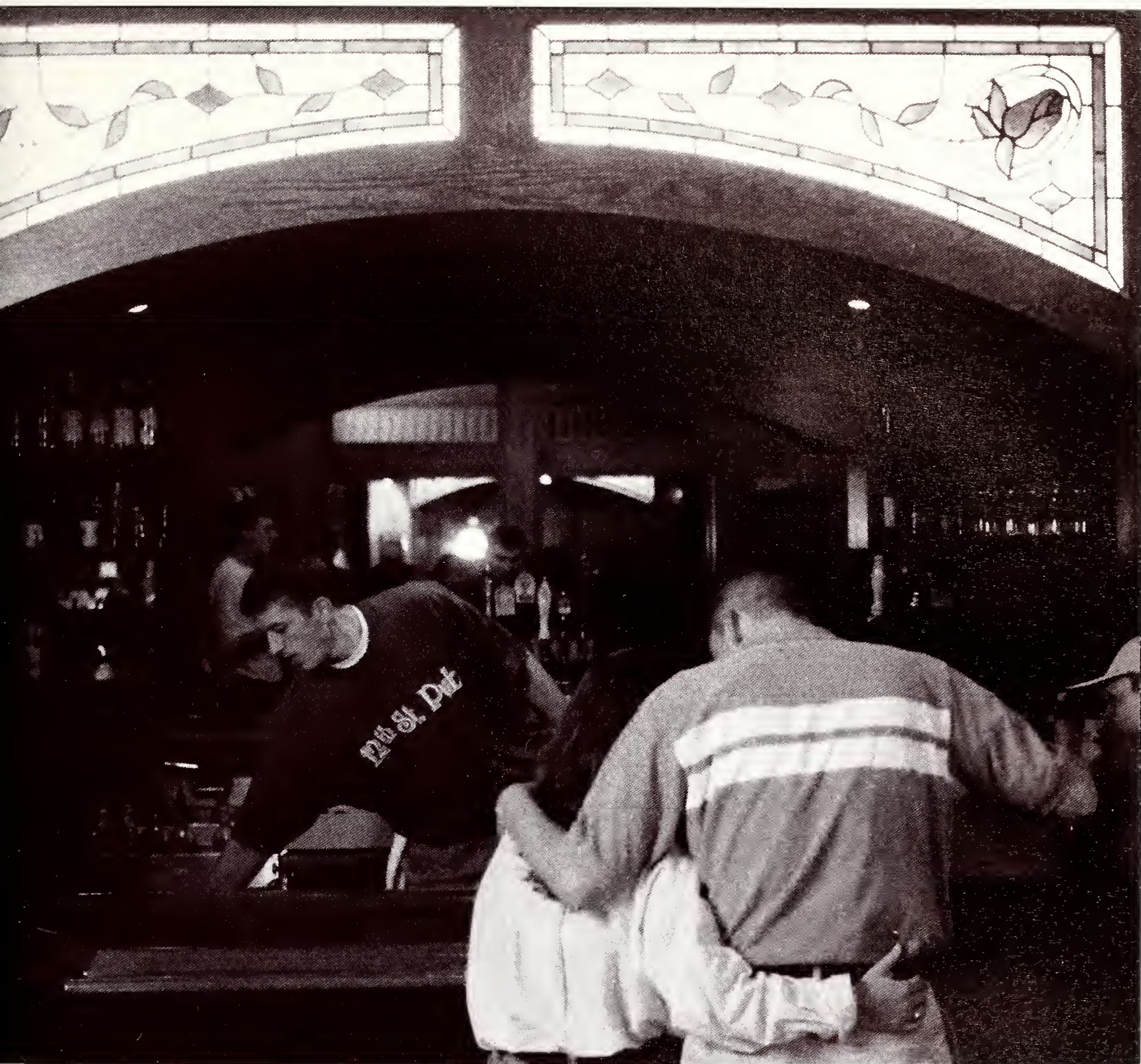
"I would never be asked to skip class or sacrifice school for work," Waterman said. "The owner is always flexible, even about parties like Homecoming events or anything school related."

Robinson said working in Aggieville also had disadvantages — such as cleaning up beer bottles and having people try to steal patio furniture — but she enjoyed being close to Aggieville's action.

The frequent bachelorette and 21st birthday parties made working in Aggieville fun, Waterman said.

"You get to work with people your age," he said. "It's getting everyone drunk on a Friday night and getting paid for it."

(Story by Chris Dean



Jeremy Waterman, senior in history, serves customers at the 12th Street Pub. Waterman has worked at 12th Street for three years and said the flexible work schedule was a bonus. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Working at Java Espresso and Bakery provides cash in the pocket for Jenna Talley, senior in social science, and Jeremy Pape, sophomore in applied music. Talley unloaded boxes of ground coffee for the gourmet coffee machines, while Pape tended to the deli bar. (Photo by Brandon White)

Aggieville

cheers

Places students call home)

"Our
Regulars are open
with us —
Sometimes a
Little
More open
Than
We'd
Like."

Amy Miller

—junior in journalism and
mass communications

Aggieville offered a place where everyone knew students' names, or at least what they ordered.

"Having regulars makes work kind of fun," Ginny French, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and Java cashier, said. "It tickles the customers when you know what they're going to order."

French said she tried to be friendly and strike up conversations because getting to know the regulars' habits made work easier.

"I think it also makes business much faster," she said. "I know what they're going to order, so they don't have to stand in line as long. Someone will walk in, and I'll just point and say, 'Tall skinny, light on chocolate, no whipped cream, mocha.'"

Aggieville workers sometimes referred to their customers by what they ordered. Amy Miller, junior in journalism and mass communications and On the Wildside cashier, said she identified regulars that way.

"We call one lady 'Nag Champa Lady,'" she said. "Nag Champa is a type of incense, and when she comes in, she buys hordes of it. I'm not sure what her real name is, but I know what she wants when she walks in the door."

A bartender and waitress from 12th Street Pub knew Matt Krull, senior in marketing and international business, by name.

"I didn't know the waitresses until I started going there," Krull said. "At first I would go with guys from my house, and now I know some of the other regulars."

Krull said he had been going to 12th Street for two years. He said his familiarity with 12th Street and the regulars helped him get a job there.

"Basically, one of my friends lived with the owner," he said. "They went

to school together. Then this summer I was in here talking to the owner. They needed people, so I started working here the first month of the summer. I talked to him one night and started working here the next day."

Krull said he got to know the other regulars better after he started working.

"If I'm not working, I'll be in here," he said. "Sometimes I'll go out with some of the people I meet. I've gotten to know the people who come in every week pretty well."

Sometimes customers trusted workers enough to talk about their lives, Miller said.

"It's like we're bartenders," she said. "Our regulars are open with us — sometimes a little more open than we'd like. I've had customers talk about their relationships with me."

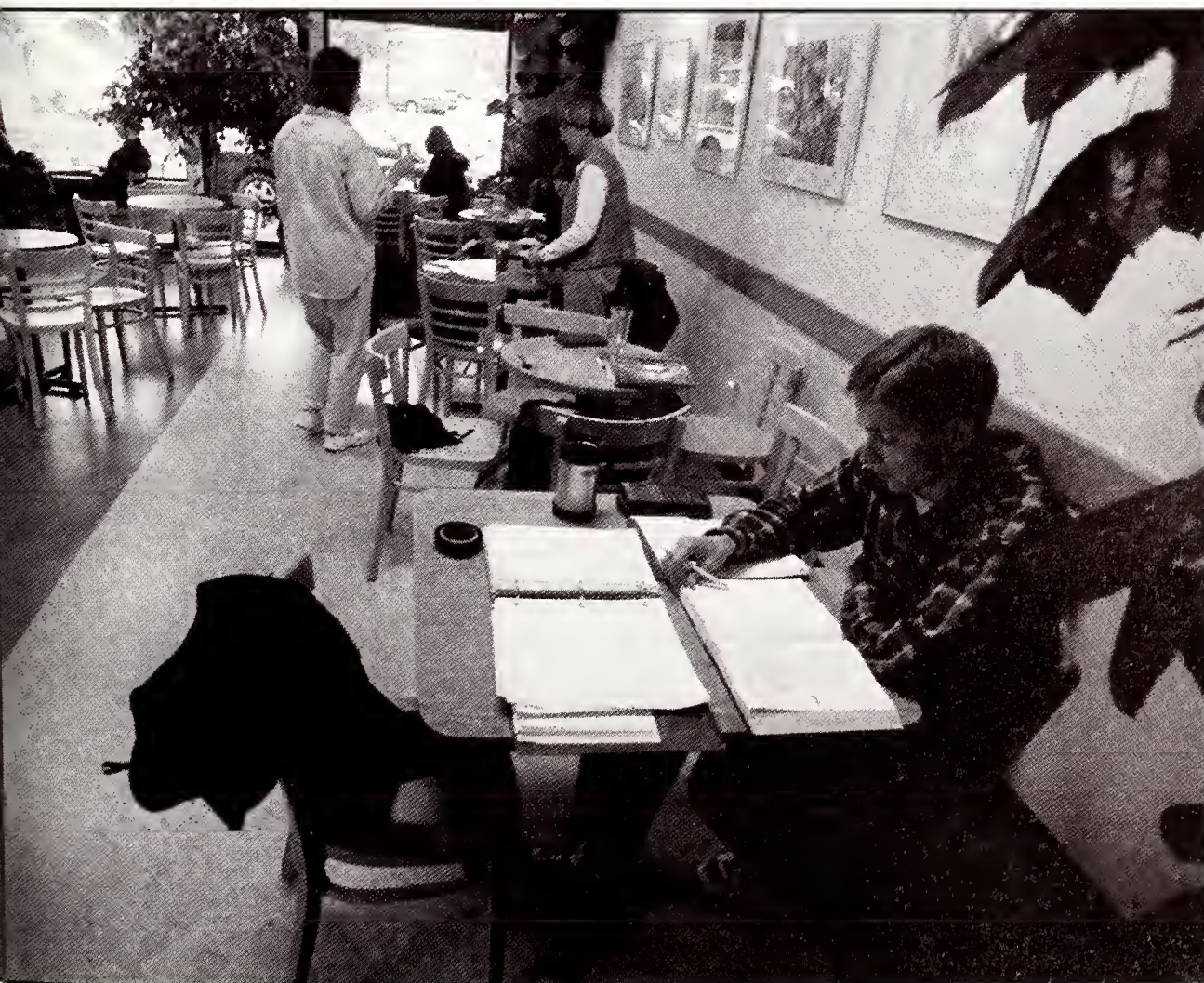
Some businesses offered a closer relationships between customers and workers than others. Brian Mascareno, junior in industrial engineering, said he was a regular at Fast Eddy's, but did not get to know others well.

"It's a comfortable atmosphere, but it's not like a bar," he said. "Everyone goes to the bars to meet people. People at Fast Eddy's go to play pool. I don't know a lot of people, but I recognize a lot of faces. I can relax there."

Stacey Brown, graduate student in grain science, said having a regular spot made Manhattan more of a home.

"It feels good to be a part of something," she said. "A lot of people go to Java to study, but I go there just to chat. I love walking into Java after a stressful day and seeing the familiar faces. It makes me feel like I'm part of the community and not just a guest in Manhattan."

(Story by Kari Johnson)



Brian Mascareno and Nick Henning, juniors in industrial engineering, set up the table for a game of pool. Fast Eddy's offered patrons an alternative to the bars, and supplied an atmosphere to focus on the game of pool, Mascareno said. Although Henning and Mascareno did not know many other people who frequented the bar, they said they became accustomed to seeing familiar faces. (Photo by Brandon White)

Esspresso Royale offers Ben Vanberg, senior in computer engineering, an environment to concentrate on his school work. Vanberg was studying Electromagnetic Theory II and said he spent most of his time studying at the café because he got more work done there than he did at home. Vanberg could be found in Espresso during the morning hours nearly every day of the week. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Riley County police officer Richard Fink discusses a dispute outside of Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon. Bar occupants argued a bouncer treated a man unfairly when the bouncer physically removed the man from the establishment. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Officer Fink prepares to transport Glenda Lindsey of Fort Riley to jail for disorderly conduct in Aggieville after the Texas A&M University football game. Lindsey and others were arrested for a disturbance in the 1100 block of Moro. (Photo by Travis D. Lenkner)



police Aggieville

The view from a blue suit)

For students and alumni, home football games were followed by celebrations in Aggieville. For Richard Fink and other Riley County police officers, work began when the games ended and celebrations began.

The mood of the crowd could change in a heartbeat, and the night was a waiting game, Fink said.

9:15 p.m. — "We've got a long way to go," Fink said, glancing at his watch. "It takes a while before we have any real problems. That's later on, around bar-closing time."

Fink said Aggieville officers spent most of their time making their presence known.

"There's enough of us here so we can walk around a lot and talk to a lot of people," Fink said. "Our presence helps as a deterrent. People think twice about getting out of hand."

10:20 p.m. — Another Aggieville officer questioned a suspect about a possible fake ID in the Aggieville substation. Fink said the problem was a common one.

"They have access to a lot of good computer equipment and can make some really good fake IDs," he said. "For a doorman to catch it, sometimes, is difficult."

Fink said minors' reactions gave them away.

"If you're under 21, there's going to be a reaction of some type," Fink said. "They see a blue uniform, and they're going to have some sort of reflex, whether it be to act really cool and drink a whole lot more in front of the officer or ditch the drink and run away from it."

1:46 a.m. — Fink shifted his feet uneasily as he stood outside Silverado Saloon.

"This time of night is the most tense," he said. "Everything has been so quiet so far, but I feel like I'm just standing here waiting for all hell to break loose."

2:03 a.m. — Fink stopped to talk to

another officer in front of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Fink moved on, stopping in front of Bombers to quiet a man who was provoking another to fight.

The two men's friends tried to pull Fink away as he attempted to stop the fight. Fink lashed back, pushing away his attackers.

2:06 a.m. — Other officers arrived on the scene and were heckled by the crowd as they tried to stop the conflict. The crowd grew to an estimated 400 onlookers.

The men's words turned to blows, and they were arrested. Others began to fight, and officers had a hard time keeping up.

2:10 a.m. — One officer guarded the door to the substation as others worked inside with five handcuffed subjects. A crowd of nearly 100 pressed against the door, shouting and threatening the officer.

From somewhere within the crowd, a foot struck the officer in the groin.

"He got me," the officer said. "He got me good. Did you see who did it?"

He reached for his pepper spray as others began to hit him. He sent the fiery liquid in an arc toward the crowd, which sent the mob to Hunam Express. They lined up for the bathroom, pawing at their eyes and waiting for watery relief.

2:12 a.m. — Fink and other officers scuffled with two of the suspects who resisted arrest. The disturbance dispersed, and patrol cars arrived to transport the eight individuals to jail.

2:25 a.m. — Fink left to prepare hours of paperwork. As he walked out the door, he repeated his earlier statement that the Aggieville crowd can change in a heartbeat.

"See what I mean?" he asked, grinning.

"I
Feel Like I'm
Just
Standing
Here
Waiting
For
All Hell
To Break
Loose."

Richard Fink

— Riley County police officer

fastfacts fake IDs

seven giveaways

- 1 - ID is not carried in wallet
- 2 - No hologram on Kansas license
- 3 - Altered numbers, typed over or fuzzy
- 4 - Damaged over birth date
- 5 - Bad photo
- 6 - License is coming apart
- 7 - The person's height and weight doesn't coincide with the person

*Source: Rock-a-Belly Deli.



(Story by Travis D. Lenkner



Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon fills with K-State students, alumni and other fans celebrating the Wildcats' 58-0 football victory over the Bowling Green State University Falcons. The Cats were host to Bowling Green on Sept. 27. An average of 600-700 people packed Last Chance on game nights. (Photo by Brandon White)

Football game-day excitement spills over into the night in Rusty's Outback. Students met at Aggieville bars after games to celebrate victories or console losses. Business owners said business increased on game days because Aggieville was the central location for students, alumni and fans to celebrate before and after games. (Photo by Brandon White)



game day

Aggieville

Sports fans take to street)

The Wabash Cannonball blared through circular speakers hanging atop Aggieville's light posts and orchestrated the stream of purple-clad visitors through the streets.

Parking lots along the six-block Aggieville district filled with vehicles displaying K-State pride. Fans flooded Moro and 12th Street and visited Aggieville merchants, restaurants and bars. At Varney's Book Store, people bought anything bearing the K-State Powercat and clothed themselves for the festivities waiting outside.

It was game day in Aggieville. The Wildcats' six home football games brought fans to Aggieville for pre- and post-game festivities.

"It's all about creating the atmosphere for the game," Steve Levin, assistant manager of Varney's, said. "I don't think other places have the history of events that have happened in Aggieville."

It did not matter if you were a student, alumni, parent, Manhattan resident or visitor experiencing Aggieville for the very first time. Levin said purple unified everyone as Wildcat fans.

"Gameday (in Aggieville) is a unique blend of businesses and college hangouts, a common meeting place for Manhattan and K-State alumni to meet with the university," Levin said. "It begins early and goes throughout the night."

A Richard Petty stock car touring America was displayed next to the face-painting booth in front of Varney's before the Bowling Green State University game. A clothing manufacturer silk screened T-shirts at the same location before the University of Missouri game, while a radio call-in show polled passersby for the final score.

Across Manhattan Avenue, people waited to enter Rock-A-Belly Bar and Deli. They lined the rear bar, filled every

table and drank beer.

Toby Engel, senior in hotel and restaurant management, tended the bar at Rock-A-Belly on game days. Working two shifts on Saturdays meant healthy tips and a loyal clientele of K-State fans.

"There's lots of people and energy here on game day," Engel said. "It's a place where everyone's happy."

On the corner of 12th street and Moro, Pat's Blue Rib'n BarBeQue, a new business to Aggieville, sold 800 pounds of meat during the Bowling Green game and was filled to capacity all day with people watching the game and eating ribs and sandwiches.

"On game day, we were packed in the morning," owner Pat Murray said. "We noticed we were busy during the whole game. We're a restaurant, and we maintain our usual Saturday business crowd. When the ball game is over, we get absolutely slammed."

The purple celebration continued hours after the football game.

"After the game, the wait here will be around an hour," Matt Schreiner, manager of Hibachi Hut and Texas Lone Star, said. "Fans come back to have a few beers, eat some dinner, and get perked up and ready to go back out."

A line of purple extended out the front door and around the corner of Pyramid Pizza at 2:30 a.m. Although the restaurant was scheduled to close at 2 a.m. on Saturdays, Frank Feufert, manager, said he did not mind staying open after the bars closed.

"People waited and waited until they got a slice of my pizza," Feufert said. "There were alumni, and of course students, and just people who wanted to experience night life on game day."

"Game day
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Steve Levin

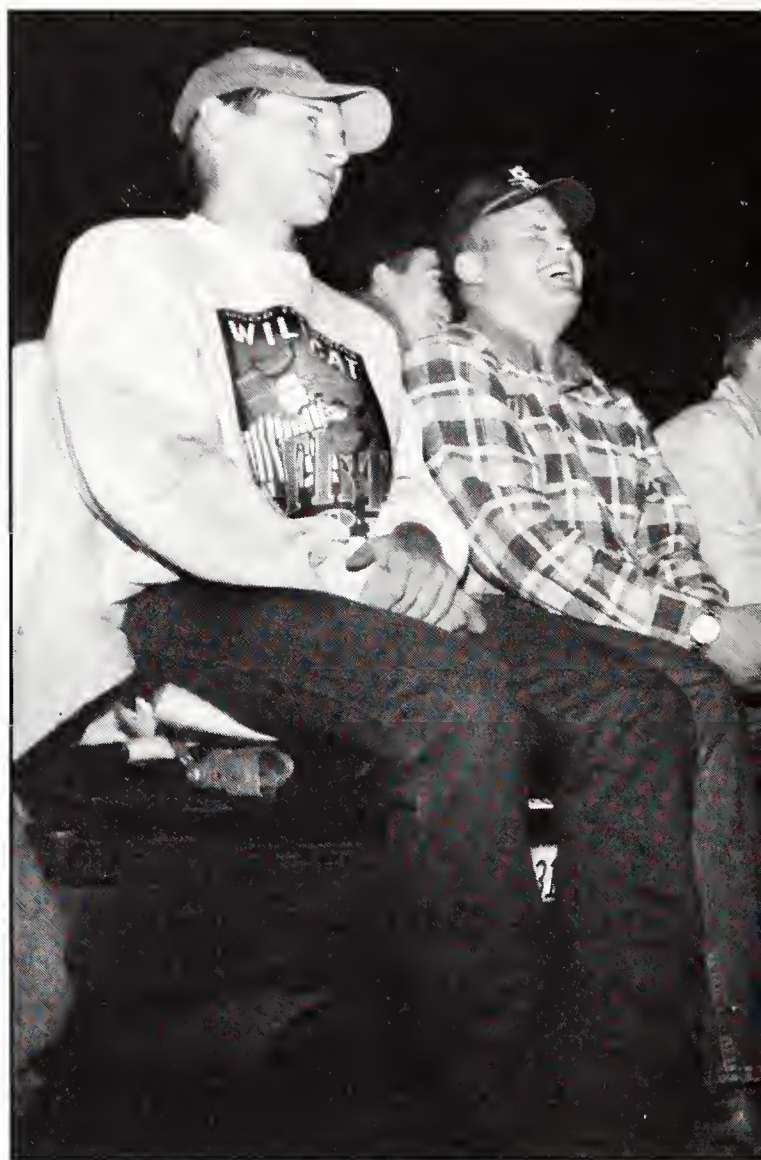
—Varney's Book Store Assistant Manager



(Story by D. Scott Fritchen

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity laugh at Union Program Council's drive-in movie, "Three Amigos." New members enjoyed the drive-in movies because they said they were different from other types of Manhattan entertainment, and the event gave them an opportunity to take a break from study hours. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Relaxing on bean bags and blankets, Becca Davis, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, and Cindy Herrington, freshman in architecture, watch the movie Sept. 25. Michael Bishop, UPC Feature Films Committee chairman, said the turnout was good, but Thursday evening posed a problem for students who had tests or opted to watch fall season premieres of television shows. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



students **DRIVE-IN** to **NOSTALGIC MOVIE** experience @

BRAMLAGE EAST STADIUM

Bean bags, blankets and lawn chairs dotted Bramlage Coliseum's east parking lot as students waited for John Belushi to imitate a zit.

More than 230 people watched the Union Program Council's first drive-in movies, "Three Amigos" and "Animal House," Sept. 25.

"Last time I went to see a drive-in was when I was four," Michael Bishop, UPC Feature Films Committee chairman, said. "Most people remember them from when they were little, and we thought it would be an interesting experience. I think that's why so many people were excited about it."

Bishop, senior in computer science, said UPC wanted to bring back the nostalgia of the drive-in and provide an unique experince for the students.

"It's different especially from around here," Heather Wootton, junior in agricultural journalism, said. "We're from Manhattan, and we've done everything there is to do, so it's nice to have a change."

Students lounged in truck beds or sat in lawn chairs to watch the movies on a 360-square-foot screen provided by Sun Technology. Movie attendees heard the dialogue from speakers positioned around the parking lot or broadcast over 650 AM.

Brice Carlson, freshman in architecture, said he

enjoyed the freedom the outdoor setting provided.

"It's not as crowded as regular theaters, and you can move around more," Carlson said. "You don't have to worry about people in the chair next to you, and you can move around and find your friends."

Movie admission was \$2 per person or \$5 per carload and targeted the college audience.

"'Animal House' speaks for itself because it kind of makes fun of the college system," Bishop said. "The company even thought it was a good choice and said it was very popular."

Bishop said he was happy with the turn out, and UPC planned to make the drive-in an annual event.

"Not only did we like the idea of it, but it went over well with the students," Bishop said. "As they were leaving they told us they wanted us to do it again."

by marla johnson



Jaret Wohler, junior in agribusiness, and Julie Deutscher, senior in human ecology, watch "Three Amigos" at UPC's drive-in movie in Bramlage Coliseum's east parking lot. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

'ville inferno

Early morning inferno cremates history

At about 3 a.m., Feb. 14, another night of dancing and drinking was coming to an end in Aggieville.

But for four Aggieville business owners and 48 firemen, the night was just beginning.

At about 3:40 a.m., a fire started in the 1100 block of Moro Street, destroying four businesses and a historic building.

Warren Spurlock, a Red Cross volunteer on the scene to provide relief to the firefighters, was reminded of a past Manhattan blaze.

"The last time I saw a glow in the sky like this was when Nichols Gymnasium burned," Spurlock said.

Club Karrington, formerly known as Bombers, Greeks Pizzeria, Speedwash Laundry and Adventure Travel were incinerated in the blaze.

Shocked by the event, Adam Gaines, Greek's Pizzeria owner, said the worst part of the fire was the lost time and work he put into opening his restaurant.

"We had only been open for a little over a year, and it took me a year to line up a place to put the business and to get all the equipment we needed," Gaines said. "It is really tough seeing all the work and time I put into opening the business destroyed."

The fire was one of the most destructive in Manhattan history, with the damage estimate exceeding \$1 million. It took 48 firemen, and three fire trucks more than three hours to bring the blaze under control. The heat from the fire cracked windows across the street at Pizza Hut and melted the sign on the Varsity Theater. Witnesses saw flames shoot into Moro and watched the facades of the burning buildings collapse into the street.

(Continued on page 52)



Manhattan area
firefighters work
through the morning
hours to put out a fire
at Club Kerrington in
Aggieville, Feb. 14.
The fire was reported
at 3:48 a.m. and
firefighters responded
shortly after. (Photo by
Ivan Kozar)



'ville inferno

(Continued from page 50)

The future of the destroyed businesses remained uncertain. Gaines said he would look into rebuilding or finding another location in Aggieville for Greeks Pizzeria. Other affected merchants had no immediate plans to rebuild.

Charlie Busch, owner of the building that housed Club Karrington and Adventure Travel, said he would make a decision on whether or not to rebuild after consulting his insurance company.

"After I find out how much I am insured for and what my loan balance is, then I will decide whether or not to rebuild," he said.

Busch's building, built in 1915, was one of the oldest in Aggieville. During the depression, the second floor of the building was made into a dance hall and equipped with a spring mounted dance floor, which existed until the fire.

"The building was a part of history, and it's gone now," Deb Taylor, a former K-State student and Manhattan resident, said. "We'd go over from Last Chance to the Avalon (a club previously housed in the building) and dance the night away."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said other store owners were willing to assist affected merchants in any way they could.

"Basically, the ABA told the merchants that we would do whatever we could to help them," Sieben said. "Right now, we are basically in a supporting role to the business owners."

"The merchants of Aggieville will pull together and make things better," Sieben said.

As of early March, the cause of the fire had not been determined.

by jake palenske

Manhattan firefighters battle the fire early into the morning on Feb. 14 in the 1100 block of Moro Street in Aggieville. Three firetrucks poured water into the blaze for four hours to bring the fire under control. No one was injured in the incident. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





Eight student firefighters who worked for the Manhattan Fire Department were called to the scene of the Aggieville fire the morning of Feb. 14. Front row: Mark Wassom, John Stamey, Aaron Gaul and Kevin Thomas. Back row: Ryan Almes, Aaron Leonard, Kevin Gill and Kyle Voth. Gill, said the fire was a once in a lifetime experience. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Craig Waldschmidt, senior in mass communication, and Michelle Meyers, junior in psychology, watch the blaze from an apartment above 12th and Moro Streets. A crowd gathered to watch the blaze but was moved back by police. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Firetrucks surrounded the 1100 block of Moro Street to drench the two burning buildings with water throughout the morning. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

fire by nathan brothers

The three-alarm emergency created by the Aggieville fire destroyed Club Karrington, Greek's Pizzeria, Speed Wash and Adventure Travel, and called on the efforts of student firefighters.

Kyle Voth, senior in sociology, was working dispatch when the station received the call.

"I paged it out and then I called Kevin," he said. "It was pretty crazy for a little while there. I never thought it would go that big."

Kevin Gill, senior in mass communication, received the call from Voth about 3:45 a.m. He said his job was to start calling off-duty personnel back to work.

"I was telling them that Aggieville was burning down on the phone when I called them up," Gill said. "Then the fire chief called the third alarm. After I finished the call-back process, me and some other guys grabbed our gear and hopped in a car to go to the fire."

Gill said they could see a glow when they reached Kearney and North Manhattan.

"All the students got into groups together and one of the chief officers started assigning us jobs," he said. "So, we went and got some hose off of a truck, set it up and started spraying water through the back windows of Club Karrington."

John Stamey, senior in agricultural engineering, sat on a hose on Moro Street and helped shoot water on the walls for about four hours.

"It was memorable to see all the sights and sounds and smells of a good fire emergency compared to a smaller one," he said. "There was so much going on all at once."

parents DROP OFF

kids at JARDINE

and
see

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

Two hours before the Colorado football game started Nov. 15, student parents and alumni started pouring into assigned rooms in Building L of Jardine Terrace Apartments. Then they quietly left their children behind playing with arts and crafts, toys and games.

The Child Development Center provided child care for about 40 children during home football games giving student parents, like Launa Shirley, senior in accounting, and Brian Shirley, senior in milling science, an alternative to baby sitters.

"We wanted to go and couldn't find a baby sitter," Launa said. "All of our friends are students, so they're either working or going to the game themselves."

Brian said being able to drop off their 18-month-old twins, Danielle and Elizabeth, at the center helped them enjoy

their time at the game together.

"They would never hold still," he said. "With two of them, they are always going off in different directions."

Alumni used the program more due to a center and Alumni Association agreement.

"I saw 30 or 40 members had actually done it last year, but we just hadn't had much publicity," Mary Beggs, director of member services at

the Alumni Association, said. "We formed a partnership between the Alumni Association and the Child Development Center so we could help them process their payments and promote the program."

Beggs agreed to increase publicity state wide.

"We wrote about it in the alumni magazine, the K-Stater, and sent press releases to Manhattan, Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita, Hutchinson and Garden City newspapers," Beggs said. "We wanted people to know that if they were coming for a game, there was an alternative to paying a baby sitter all day to watch their kids at home."

Sara Congrove and her husband Tim, alumni, said the center's convenience appealed to them. They dropped off their two sons, Zack, 5, and Chase, 2.

"Since we're from Kansas City, the kids are closer here," Sara said. "It is also more enjoyable for them and us. They are just too wild and too young (to attend games)."

The center's child-care service charged from \$25 a game for one child to \$45 a game for three or more children. Beggs said the agreement with the Alumni Association gave alumni a 10-percent discount.

"You can't expect a lot of kids to go to a football game," Beggs said. "Why should they go if they aren't going to enjoy it, and why not go when you know where your kids are at and have a good time yourself?"

Parents could drop their children off at the center up to two hours before the game and pick them up 1-1/2 hours after the game.

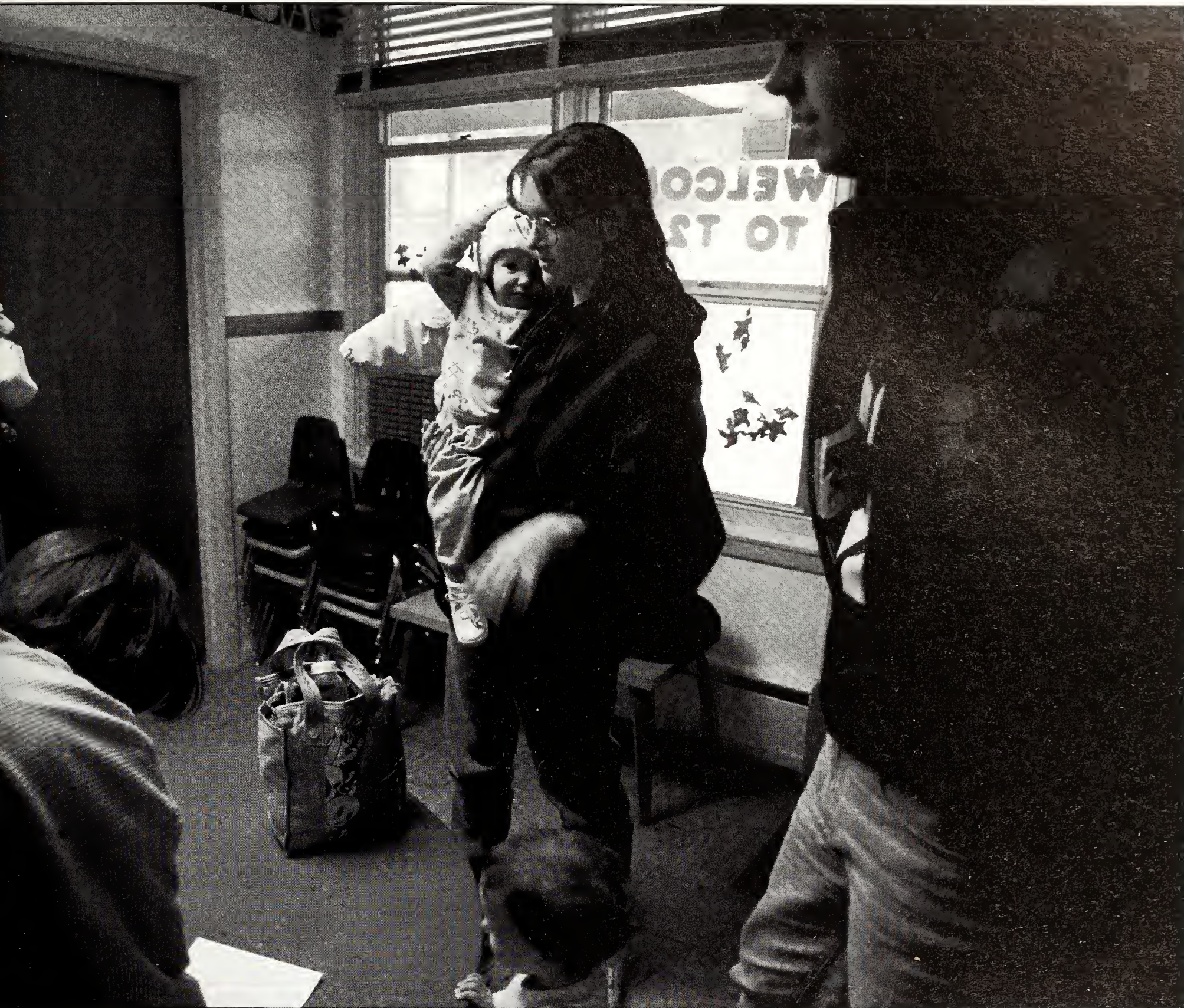
"Basically, we're offering to our families, whether coming from out of town or living in town, the opportunity to spend time with their kids before the game," Lorna Ford, center director, said. "They can drop them off during the game and pick them up afterwards for dinner and spend more time together."

The center employed 23 full-time employees and 90 to 100 part-time student employees helping them offer a sense of security to parents so they could keep their minds on the game.



Saying good-bye to her 5-year-old son Zack, Sara Congrove, K-State alumna from Bonner Springs, Kan., drops off her son at the Jardine child care facility. The daycare was a convenience for Congrove when coming to Manhattan on game days. (Photo by Brandon White)

by sarah irick



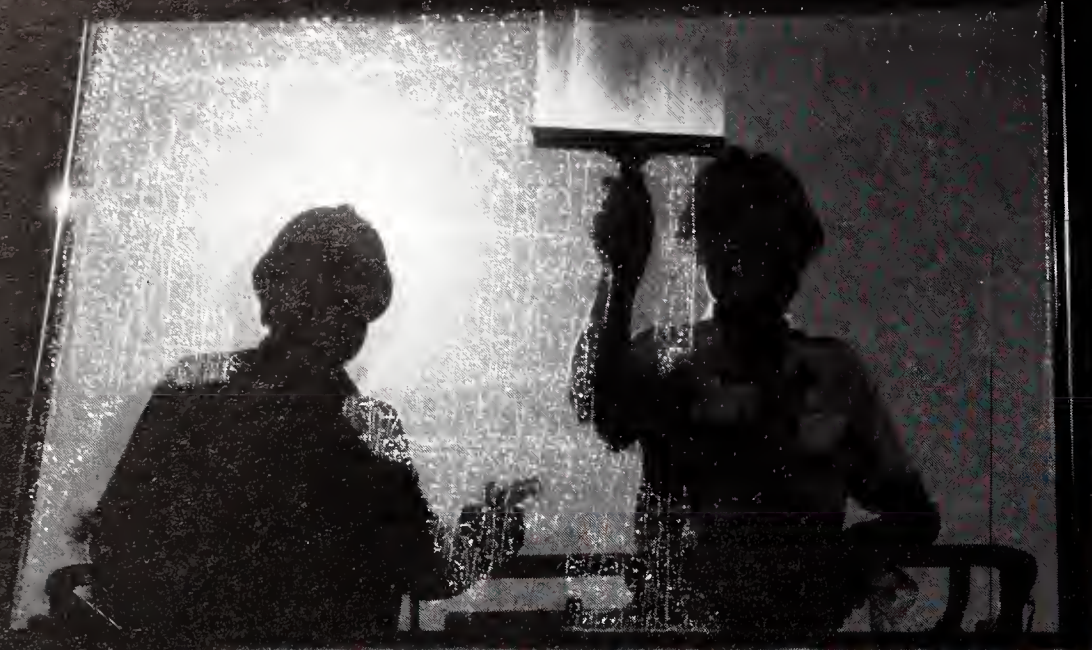
Launa and Brian Shirley drop off their twins, Danielle and Elizabeth at the toddler wing of the child-care center at Jardine Terrace Apartments. (Photo by Brandon White)

Children play with toys at the Child Development Center in Jardine. The center was open during home football games. The facilities helped parents get away without worrying about hiring a baby sitter. (Photo by Brandon White)

At 9:38 a.m., custodians Janice Rood and Larry Wohler clean the library's outside windows in preparation for the dedication of Hale Library. A record waits to be played at 9:19 p.m. for the Metalhead radio show on campus radio station KSDB-FM 91.9. (Photos by Jeff Cooper)



rock around the clock



ceremonial duties

24 hours @ K-State

Eighty-six thousand four hundred seconds. One thousand four hundred forty minutes. Twenty-four hours. That's how long it took to capture 95 buildings, 20,306 students and one campus in 1,008 camera frames. Beginning at 5 a.m. on Sept. 30 four photographers used 28 rolls of film and walked the 900,000 square feet of sidewalk on campus in an effort to capture 24 hours of campus life.

The clock between Denison and Holtz halls reads 5 a.m., the official end to 24 hours at K-State. The photographers worked in shifts of six hours to capture Sept. 30 on film. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



At 2:54 a.m., Kylee Phillips, freshman in business administration, and Crystal Flaherty, freshman in arts and sciences, participate in an Internet chat room. The two had been on the Internet in the computer lab in Nichols Hall since 11 p.m. Students pass in front of Anderson Hall between classes at 7:46 a.m. (Photos by Cliff Palmberg and Brandon White)

surfing the Internet

rites of passage



5:30_{a.m.} K-State custodian, Pat McClain, sweeps the sidewalk in front of the K-State Student Union. More than 200 custodians kept the Union, residence halls, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Veterinary Medicine Complex and other campus facilities clean throughout the day to promote an inviting atmosphere for campus guests. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



6:18_{a.m.} In Hale Library, Edgar Tirado, junior in chemical engineering, prepares for an exam in his 8:30 a.m. class. Tirado said he normally stayed up all night before his exams to study. (Photo by Brandon White)

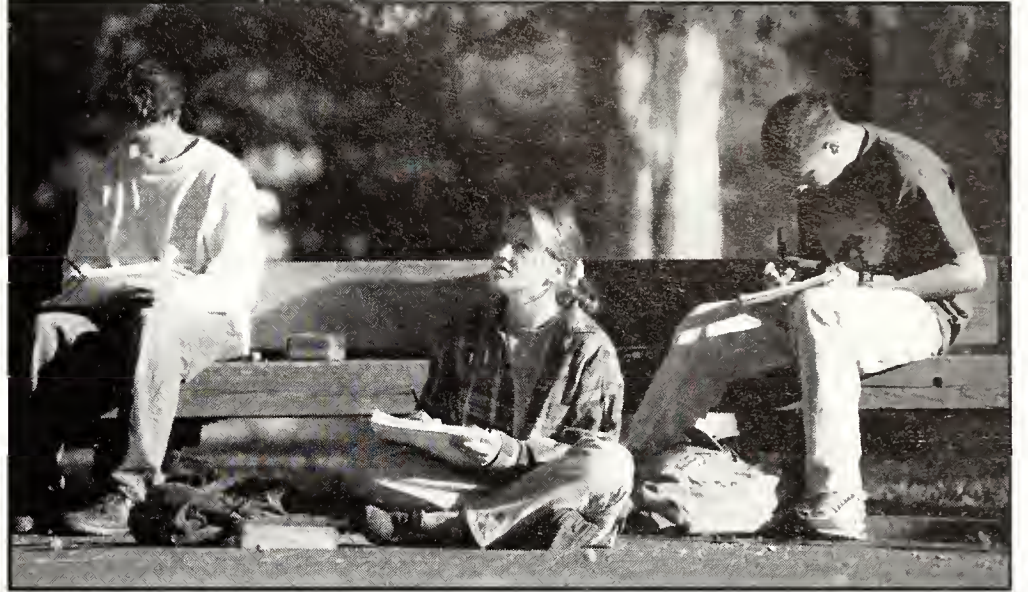
12:35_{p.m.} Students gather at Ahearn Field House for a basketball game during the lunch hour. Ahearn also offered students a weight room, an indoor track and volleyball courts. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





2:15_{p.m.} In a physics lab, Jogesh Chandran, graduate student in engineering, and Mathew Greenway, graduate student in mechanical engineering, research the effects of acoustics on ink. After projecting sound through a crystal-like substance, the acoustics removed an ink dot from a piece of paper. Chandran and Greenway used the research results to support a grant application written by a professor. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

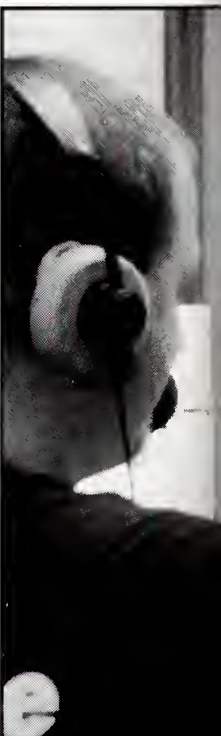
9:15_{a.m.} Design Graphics and Visual Thinking students Will Bailey, junior in landscape architecture, Kristin Schoenecker, sophomore landscape architecture, and Steve Wood, sophomore in landscape architecture, sketch Anderson Hall for a class assignment. After sketching the building the students critiqued their classmates' drawings. The class met for two hours every Tuesday and Thursday. (Photo by Brandon White)





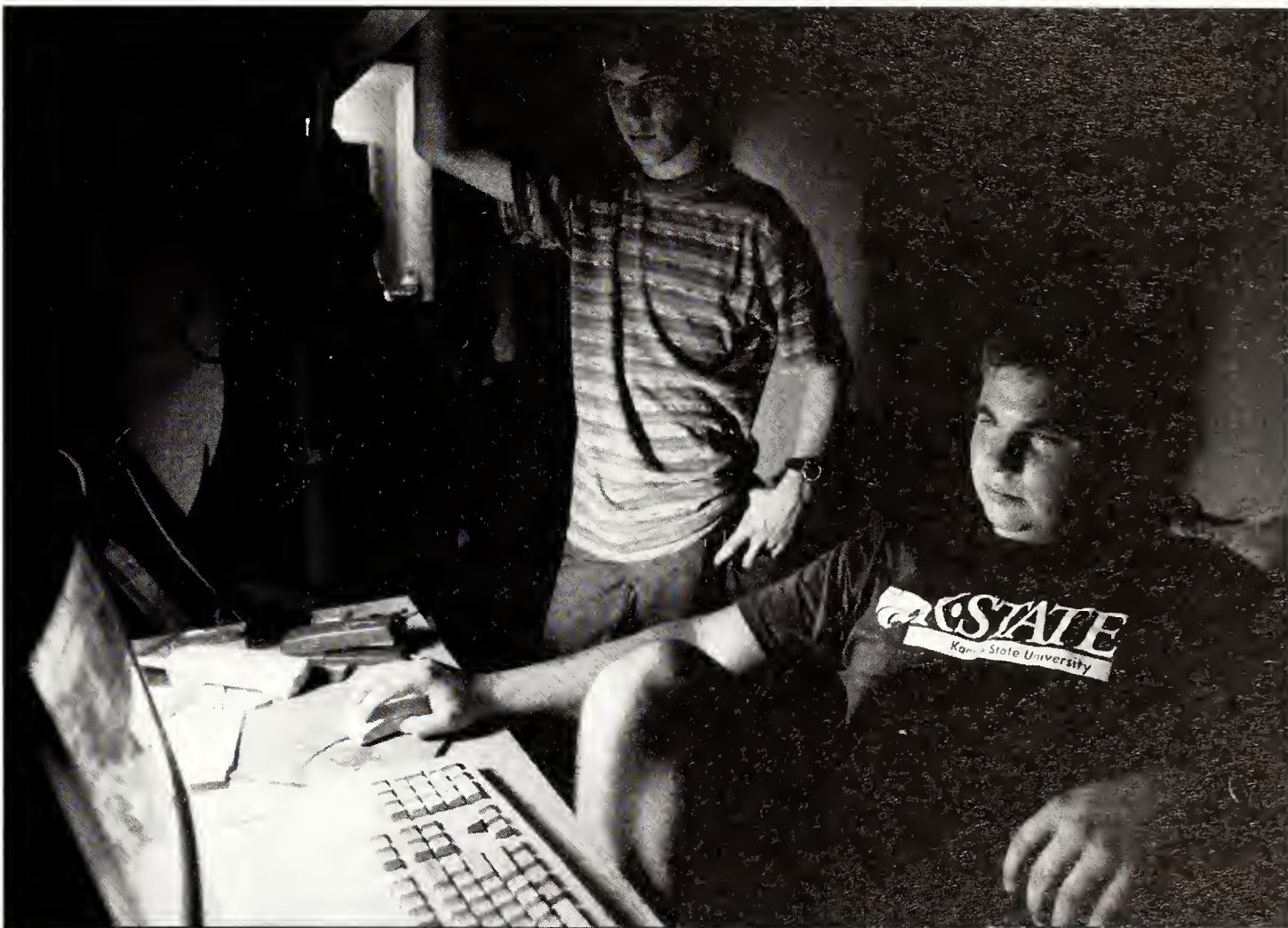
11:59_{p.m.} Early into pulling an all-nighter, Heath Schroeder, freshman in environmental design, and Max Spann, freshman in environmental design, work on a project in Seaton Hall. Architecture students could be found working in Seaton during early morning hours. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

9:19_{p.m.} At Goodnow Hall, Cammy Lees, freshman in chemical engineering, Jessica Decker, freshman in environmental engineering, and Bobbi Keener, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, discuss grades. (Photo by Brandon White)





11:37  Serving, Mark Woods, junior in architectural engineering, competes against Lucas Peterson, junior in mechanical engineering, in a round of late night tennis at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Two or three times a week, Woods and Peterson liked to take advantage of the late hours and small crowds to fit in a match of tennis. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



8:49  p.m. Roommates, Byron Noeth, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Matthew Symns, freshman in agricultural technology management, play Sim City. The computer games provided a study break for the two in their room at Goodnow Hall. (Photo by Brandon White)

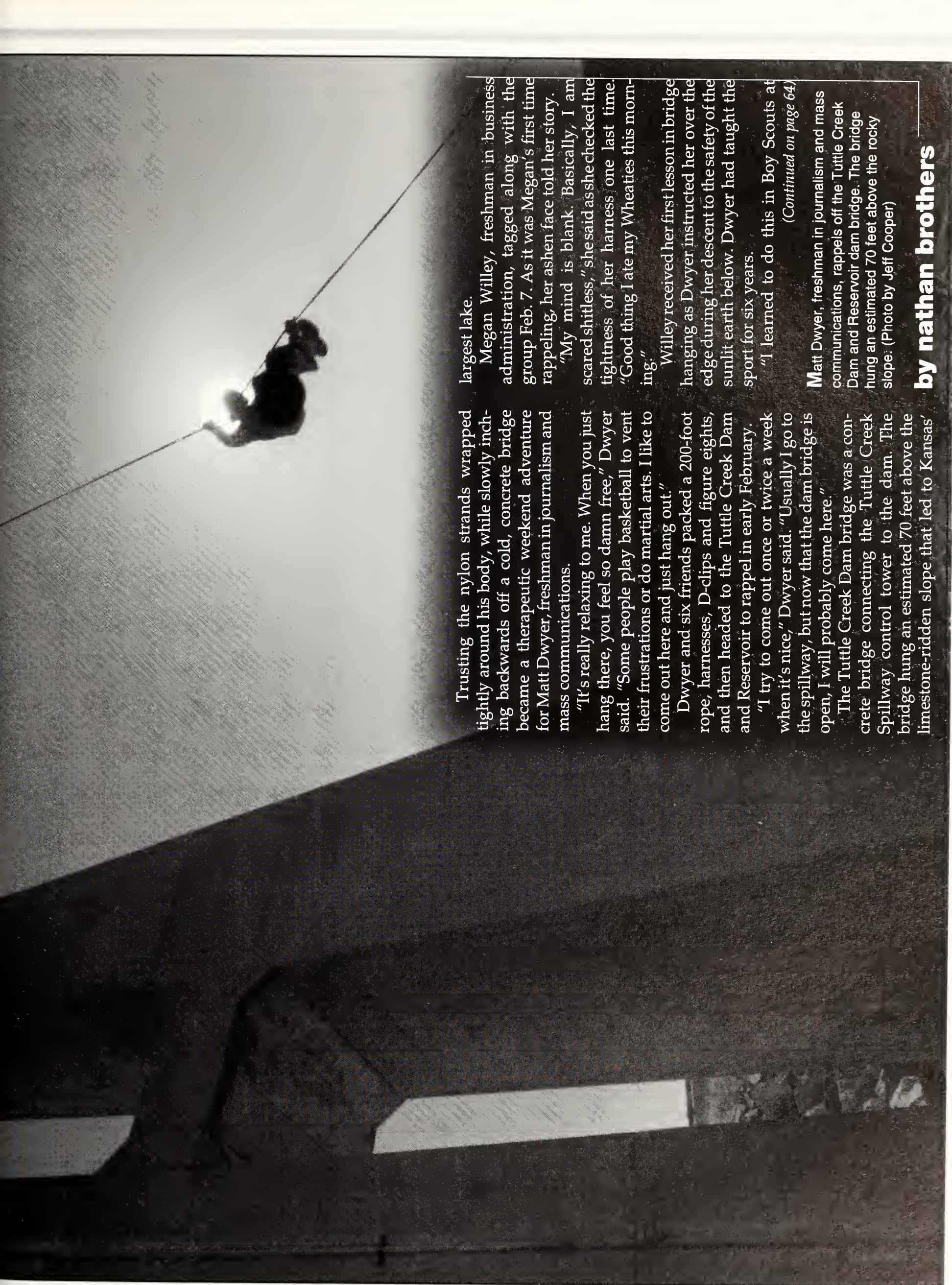


10:33  p.m. KSDB-FM 91.9 radio deejays, Andrew Sample, 1992 graduate, and Brian Reeves, sophomore in mass communication, announce song selections for the night's Metalhead program. The program aired Tuesday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

hanging

Students acquire unabridged release





Trusting the nylon strands wrapped tightly around his body, while slowly inching backwards off a cold, concrete bridge became a therapeutic weekend adventure for Matt Dwyer, freshman in journalism and mass communications.

"It's really relaxing to me. When you just hang there, you feel so damn free," Dwyer said. "Some people play basketball to vent their frustrations or do martial arts. I like to come out here and just hang out."

Dwyer and six friends packed a 200-foot rope, harnesses, D-clips and figure eights, and then headed to the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir to rappel in early February.

"I try to come out once or twice a week when it's nice," Dwyer said. "Usually I go to the spillway, but now that the dam bridge is open, I will probably come here."

The Tuttle Creek Dam bridge was a concrete bridge connecting the Tuttle Creek Spillway control tower to the dam. The bridge hung an estimated 70 feet above the limestone-ridden slope that led to Kansas'

largest lake.

Megan Willey, freshman in business administration, tagged along with the group Feb. 7. As it was Megan's first time rappelling, her ashen face told her story.

"My mind is blank. Basically, I am scared shitless," she said as she checked the tightness of her harness one last time. "Good thing I ate my Wheaties this morning."

Willey received her first lesson in bridge hanging as Dwyer instructed her over the edge during her descent to the safety of the sunlit earth below. Dwyer had taught the sport for six years.

"I learned to do this in Boy Scouts at (Continued on page 64)

Matt Dwyer, freshman in journalism and mass communications, rappels off the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir dam bridge. The bridge hung an estimated 70 feet above the rocky slope: (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

by nathan brothers

hanging

(Continued from page 63)

summer camp," Dwyer said. "And then, as I learned more, I taught it there also."

Some health risks were involved in the sport, Dwyer said.

"I've got a lot of back problems, and I think this definitely contributes to them," he said. "But it's also very therapeutic at the same time. I climbed and rappelled in Yellowstone last summer, and as I was hanging on the side of this mountain, the most gorgeous rainbow appeared before us. Not much can compare to that."

The outdoor therapy didn't come free, Dwyer said.

"It cost me \$200 for the rope, and about \$40 for each of my three harnesses," Dwyer said. "Basically, I've got about \$400 wrapped up in all of it."

Tim Ketterman, freshman in business administration, said he met Dwyer and started rappelling at the beginning of the school year. As he stared at the depths below the bridge, Ketterman's hands twitched.

"I love the natural high. It's an adrenalin rush, completely. It seems so dangerous," Ketterman said. "The fact that you're climbing over the edge of a bridge, to fall 75 feet and catch yourself right before you hit the ground makes it just awesome."

That thought was cut short only moments later when Ketterman's D-clip disengaged, and he hung 60 feet above Tuttle Creek's rocky terrain, pale-faced and shaking. With the clip barely intact, he braced the inch-thick rope and nursed his body to the ground.

"I was scared to death," Ketterman said, as he finally reached the ground and wrenched the white knots out of his knuckles. "The first thing I did up there was look down, and I thought, 'This is it. This is how it is going to end.' I guess I don't know exactly how to describe just what I was feeling. I am just thankful that I made it safely to the bottom."

Though he received a scare, Ketterman said he would be willing to do it again.

"I would have done it again that day," he said. "It was my fault the D-Clip wasn't attached right. Next time though, I will make sure it's tight."

Dwyer fastens a figure eight clip to his 200-foot rope at the height of the bridge that connects the Tuttle Creek Dam to its spillway control tower. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





Sitting on the edge of the Tuttle Creek dam bridge, Dwyer contemplates another drop to the lake shore. The relaxation and silence was the best part of rappeling, he said. Rappelers had to obtain a rappeling permit from the park office by presenting two forms of identification before they were allowed to use the reservoir's facilities. Dwyer said the park rangers checked permits religiously, but no rangers showed up that day. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Tim Kettermann, freshman in business administration, eases his way to the ground after his D-Clip disengaged 60 feet above the ground. When he finally stood on solid ground, Kettermann said it scared him to death, but he would definitely try it again. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

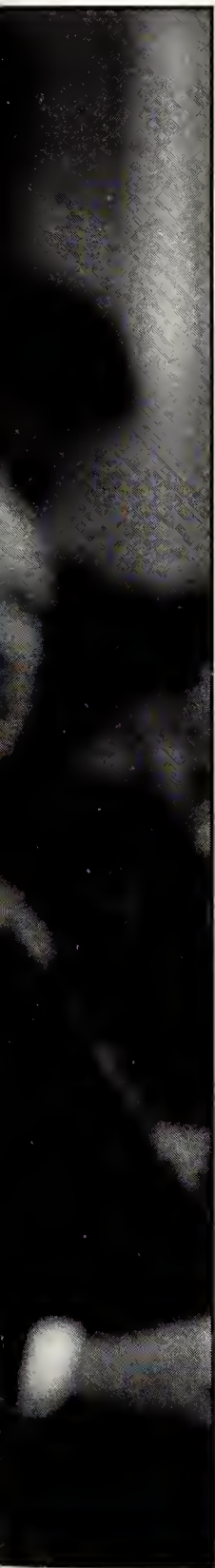


Trusting the strength of the rope, Kettermann leans off the edge of the bridge in the first part of his descent to the ground. Taking the first step off the side of the bridge and relying on the rope was the hardest part, he said. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Celebrating the 100th birthday of the late John Steuart Curry on Nov. 14 at the state capitol, Wefald reads a letter from Mrs. John Steuart Curry to the crowd. Curry painted the murals in the state capitol in Topeka. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

During the K-State Foundation Board of Trustees Banquet, Wefald listens to speaker Pat Bosco, dean of student life. Wefald attended functions each week promoting fund raising for K-State. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





renaissance woman



Rolling up her sleeves, Ruth Ann Wefald digs deep

into the trenches of fund-raising projects,

community activities, while keeping family a top priority

Along with her husband, President Jon Wefald, Ruth Ann Wefald cheers on the men's basketball team during the Nov. 15 game. Wefald kept track of the team's and player's statistics. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Ruth Ann Wefald had more jobs than she could count.

Since she and her husband, President Jon Wefald, came to campus in 1986, Wefald helped with volunteer activities. While people introduced her as a volunteer and ambassador, Wefald said there was one title she was never comfortable with.

"First Lady of K-State seems a little too lofty," she said. "In a way, I think of myself as a roll-up-your-sleeves, and get-in-the-trenches-and-work kind of person."

Wefald was instrumental in raising funds for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"The art museum has taken an enormous amount of my time. First of all, it was looking at the possibility of having an art museum," Wefald said. "The next time I went around the state of Kansas, it was to actually do the fund raising."

Wefald also raised funds for studio space for the dance department and helped the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Bob Kruh, co-chair with Wefald on the Planning Committee International Student Center Expansion Project, praised Wefald for her efforts to help K-State.

"I think she has given so much to the university to the point of almost being sacrificial," he said. "She is so active in supporting the community that we almost have a hidden asset in the Wefald team."

While volunteering was important, her family was always her top priority.

"I view family as very central and key in our lives," she said. "I pray for them, and I rejoice in their successes and am saddened when there are tough times."

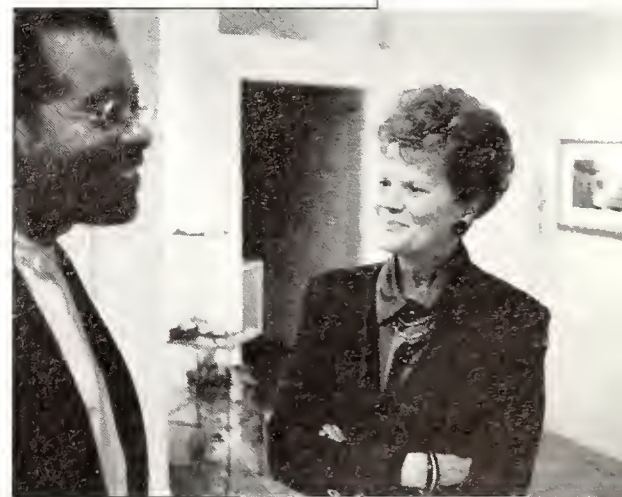
As part of the Christian Science Church board of directors and superintendent of Sunday school, Wefald drew support from her faith.

"Church is very important to me," she said. "I begin every day with some time of devotion, reading and prayer. I think it helps lift my thoughts and provide inspiration for the coming day."

Support from students and faculty made Wefald's days enjoyable, she said.

"I've never met such friendly, fine, caring, good-hearted people than here at K-State," she said. "It makes it a very special place."

by marla johnson



At the Strecker Gallery opening, Wefald jokes with Dean Mitchell, artist from Overland Park, Kan. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



WARNING!
NOT FOR STORING
VOLATILE CHEMICALS.

FECALS
URINES

Looking into the refrigerator, Shane Pedersen third-year student in veterinary medicine, retrieves a fecal sample. The sample went through a variety of steps in order to separate it before being analyzed under a microscope. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

the four worst jobs on campus



Jennifer Graves, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, puts carrots in bags at 6 a.m. in the Derby Dining Center. Part of Graves' job included preparing produce for the lunch hours of 10:30 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

What would you do for a job sampling feces? by traci miller

From sampling feces to nearly being hit by a car, campus jobs did not always provide favorable working conditions for student employees. Four students rated their jobs based on the amount of money they earned and how difficult they considered their job. One star was the lowest rating, and five stars was the highest.

Lab Technician at Veterinary Hospital

Money: ★★★ Difficulty: ★★

Duties included completing blood work on animals, filing test results, cleaning lab equipment and testing urine and fecal samples.

"They (the fecal samples) are not always pretty. The only time it gets gross is if the dog has severe diarrhea," Shane Pederson, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "Sometimes it smells and doesn't look really pretty, but we don't have to touch it or do anything extensive with it."

Patroller for Parking Services

Money: ★ Difficulty: ★★★★★

Duties included directing visitors, writing parking tickets, applying wheel locks to vehicles, and knowing parking rules and regulations.

"When I first started in 1993, I was working the night shift," Tim Harteis, senior in construction science and management, said. "They had some trouble back behind McCain. The police called me, and I went back and started ticketing cars."

"A guy came out cussing at me because he said he hadn't been there for more than 15 minutes, and he said he was going to beat me up, when he started to leave, he tried to run me over," Harteis said. "He was a pretty angry guy that tried to run over me for a \$10 parking ticket."

Early-shift cook at Derby Dining Center

Money: ★★★★★ Difficulty: ★★

Shift began at 6 a.m. and duties included, grilling and frying food for breakfast, preparing lunch, and prepping vegetables.

"It is not really gross," Jennifer Graves, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said, "but because it is so early in the morning, the frying of the grease and cooking makes me sick."

"I don't like cafeterias because my dad has always worked in food service, and I always had to wait in restaurants for my dad to get off work," she said. "I took the job because I had no money to pay the bills."

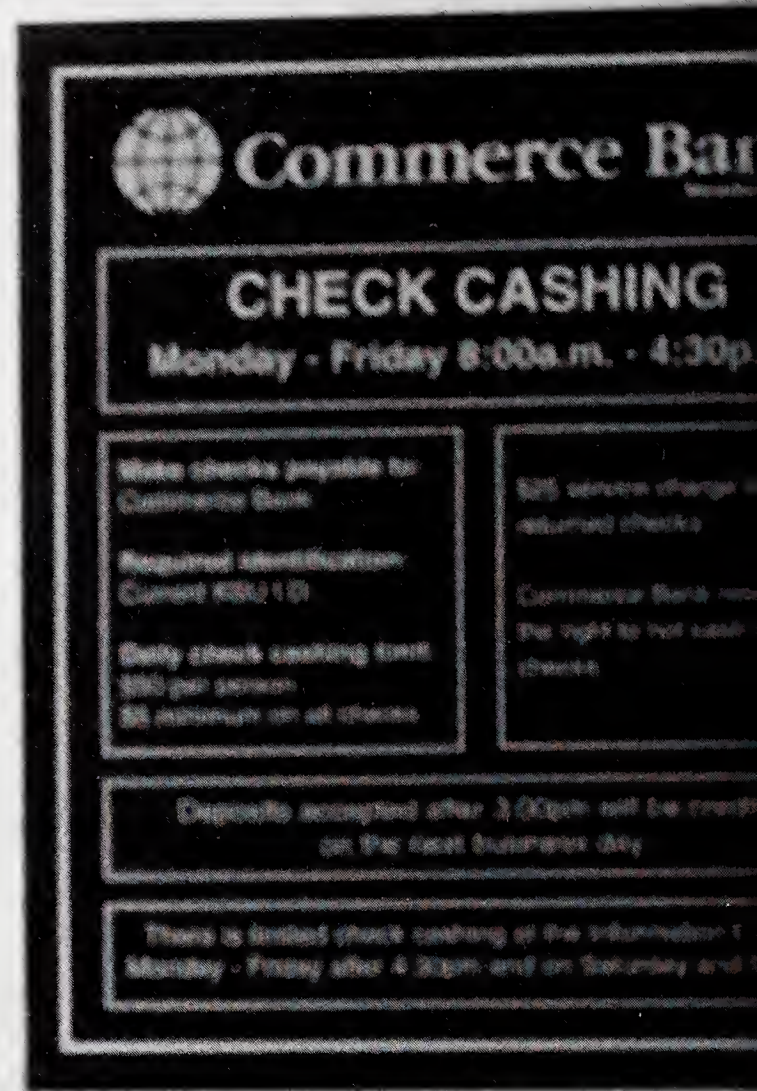
Clean-up crew at Bramlage Coliseum and Wagner Field

Money: ★★ Difficulty: ★★★★★

Duties included cleaning up after football games and practices, cleaning restrooms, locker rooms, the press box and suites, picking up trash, and scrubbing the coliseum.

"Some of the stuff we have to do — like cleaning up vomit and germs, and cleaning up feces off floors, or when toilets overflow — I think we should get paid more for," Angela Hall, freshman in elementary education, said.

"I like working with people my own age because we all have the same interests," she said. "It's also good because they work around your schedule and let you off when things come up at the spur of the moment."



Terra Ebert, junior in accounting and finance, helps customers with banking needs in the Commerce Bank located in the K-State Student Union. The bank allowed students to perform simple banking tasks on campus. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Commerce Bank's sign hangs in the K-State Student Union. The bank opened its doors in the Union during the summer and offered the same services as other local branches. It also provided a check-cashing service. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



wildcat cards

commerce bank — brings branch to union, providing students with a close means of banking and presents new wildcat cards, fully functional as atm, debit and valadine cards

It might not have been a VISA, but the new student ID was as good as gold on and off campus.

A cooperative effort between Commerce Bank and K-State let students use the Wildcat card more places than just on campus by adding a variety of functions to the card.

"Students have the option of using their ID as a debit and ATM card by opening an account at Commerce Bank," Sandy Clark, manager at the K-State Student Union bank branch, said. "It takes money from the account like writing a check would but is electronic."

In addition to its previous duties as a library card, a meal ticket in residence halls and a Wildcat account card, the card also offered long-distance calling services through the Office of Telecommunications.

In 1995, university officials started researching ways the card could better serve the university, Jack Thoman, Union business

manager, said. Adding banking functions and a phone card to the ID was their answer.

"People can use one card instead of multiple cards," Thoman said. "It puts a banking service in the building, where the market is."

Commerce Bank opened its doors in the Union in August, after suggesting a multiple-capacity card to the university and competing in a bidding process against other Manhattan banks, he said.

It offered the same services as a regular branch — deposit accounts, loans, money orders, wire transfers, certificates of deposit, IRAs and cashier's checks. The branch also featured check cashing for non-customers, a service not offered at other Commerce Banks but a Union tradition.

The Wildcat Commerce account was accepted at about 40 Manhattan loca-

tions, Clark said. About 1,500 students took the option of combining the ID and checking accounts.

"They like to be able to use it off campus," Amy Brungardt, one of six employees at the Union branch and sophomore in business administration, said. "They pay for everything on one card."

Commerce's nine ATM locations added to the convenience of the card.

"It's easy access to my account," Ron Smith, freshman in music education, said. "Otherwise, I'd have to drive across town."

The magnetic strip on the card was broken into sections for each function. One part was for meal and dorm access, while another was for the Wildcat card account information. The remaining sections contained calling card and Commerce Bank account information.

The card also featured a smart chip, which was an-

other account that could be used at about 50 campus vending machines and print stations, like the copy center in Hale Library.

The changes all added up to convenience for Smith.

"It's a good deal," he said. "Everything is right here."



Relaminating a defective card, Jamie Weiss, K-State Student Union office assistant, participates in the Card Center's recall plan. Defective cards were replaced at no expense to students. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

by cole ehmke

Marty Reichenberger removes a \$1 bill from Amy's garter at the Arrowhead bar after the reception. The owner of the bar was also the proprietor of a limousine, which he lent the wedding party for the special day. The bridesmaids used the baby blue limousine with personalized 'Chiefs' license plates, when kidnapping Marty after the reception. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



solemn VOWS

Wedding reflects lifetime commitment



Sunlight flowed through the stained glass windows of the small rural church leaving a pink glow on the bridal satin of Amy Reichenberger's dress as she kissed her husband for the first time.

For Amy, senior in animal science and industry, and Marty Reichenberger, 1997 graduate in horticulture, the trip down the aisle began long before Amy's dad escorted her to the alter at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Haver, Kan., Jan. 10.

The two met at an Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity date party in fall 1996. Marty said he could tell Amy was someone special by the end of the night.

"I met her at a dance, and she was with somebody else. That night we talked about it, and we ended up staying up and just talking until 5 o'clock in the morning," Marty said. "Pretty much from when we first met I kind of figured out she might be the one."

During the next few months, Amy and Marty's relationship grew stronger, and shortly before Valentine's day, Marty gave Amy his AGR lavalier — a greek tradition equivalent to a promise ring.

Two months later, on April 23, Marty asked Amy to be his bride.

"He took me to Harry's Uptown and presented the ring on the dessert tray," Amy said. "He got down on one knee, and that is how it happened."

When the day of the wedding arrived, both said they were nervous, but ready for the big day. Amy was at the church by mid-morning making

(Continued on page 74)

by marla johnson

solemn VOWS

(Continued from page 73)

sure decorations, like the navy, burgundy and cream pew bows and flowers were properly arranged.

About 11:30 a.m., Amy began applying her makeup and dressing in her bridal gown accented with beads and sequins — the very first dress she tried on. Marty arrived shortly after noon and was anxious to see his bride. When she emerged from her dressing room for pictures, a smile spread across his face.

"She looked beautiful," he said. "So beautiful."

After two hours of pictures, Marty and Amy finally retreated to the back of the church and awaited the 3 p.m. start of their wedding.

The guests watched as the candlelighters lit candles in the flower-decorated candelabra. Heads turned as the soloist began to sing 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire,' and five bridesmaids in long navy dresses, carrying bouquets of rubrum lilies, red roses and eucalyptus berries, slowly walked down the aisle. Amy and her father followed.

The double ring ceremony went smoothly, but Marty could tell Amy was nervous.

"During the Lord's Prayer, she was squeezing my hand really tight," Marty said. "I looked down at my fingers, and they were purple."

Shortly after Rev. Rodney Fritz introduced Mr. and Mrs. Reichenberger to the guests, their lips met for the first time as man and wife to seal their vows.

The couple, glowing with excitement, walked together out of the church they entered separately only hours before.

Both said they were happy with how their special day turned out.

"I didn't think things would fall into place as well as they did," Amy said. "Even though you didn't tell people to do things, it seemed like they knew what needed to be done. It makes you feel good to be a part of people who know what you want and what you need."

After the reception, the bridesmaids and groomsmen kidnapped the new couple and took them to the Arrowhead bar in Hanover for a post-wedding celebration before the dance.

The next morning, Marty and Amy left for a five-day honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, before they started their life together in Independence. A life, which some who knew them, said would be perfect.

"They are perfect," Megan Walquist, bridesmaid and sophomore in agribusiness, said. "She is the conservative kind of girl, and he is the fly-by-the-seat-of-his-pants kind of guy. They'll be happy together because they say opposites attract."





Bride to be Amy Reichenberger applies her makeup in the women's restroom of the church the morning of the wedding. Jacque Menke and Sara Janssen served as Amy's personal attendants to assist her throughout the day. She said the actual wedding day was not as stressful as she expected. "I had more trouble at the beginning of the week than I have had in the last two days. I guess it is because it is a lot of planning, and you are worried about if everything went as planned," Amy said. "I just can't stress enough how thankful I am for all of the people who were here and did all the things they did." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Rev. Rodney D. Fritz delivers the wedding sermonette about Marty and Amy's connection to Christ, and how their relationship parallels the Bible verse John 15:5. After the sermonette, Marty and Amy exchanged the traditional wedding vows and lit their unity candle as soloist, Linda Meyer sang "Wedding Song." (Photo by Clif Palmberg.)

Friends and family watch as Amy's father escorts her down the aisle at Trinity Lutheran Church. The wedding party included five bridesmaids and groomsmen in addition to a flower girl and ring bearer. Dawn Zabokrtsky and Chad Reichenberger, siblings of Amy and Marty, served as matron of honor and best man. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

keeping

Personal convictions provide basis for





Amidst the chaos of college, something remained unseen.

It transcended the chemistry labs and architecture studios and brought peace and direction to some who knew it. That unseen support was faith.

"I think faith is when someone puts their trust in something that is unseen," Jodi Manns, freshman in kinesiology, said. "My faith is very important to me because everyday I choose to trust God. God gives me hope and everything I need, so my faith is of utmost importance."

Although more than 45 religious organizations existed at K-State, many students chose not to attend.

"Without parents around, it is hard for students to turn their parents' faith into their own faith," Rev. Keith Weber, priest at St. Isidore's University Chapel, said. "The first two years of college are hardest for students."

College life brought new freedom and independence that sometimes challenged

students' faith, but Manns said college solidified her faith.

"When I got to K-State, I realized how much trust I had actually put in my parents for everything — including faith," Manns said. "It made me take ownership of my faith. I knew what I believed before, but when I got here, I really had to lean on God alone."

Student faith was not limited to organized religion. Matt Tady, sophomore in theater, put his faith in a personal philosophy.

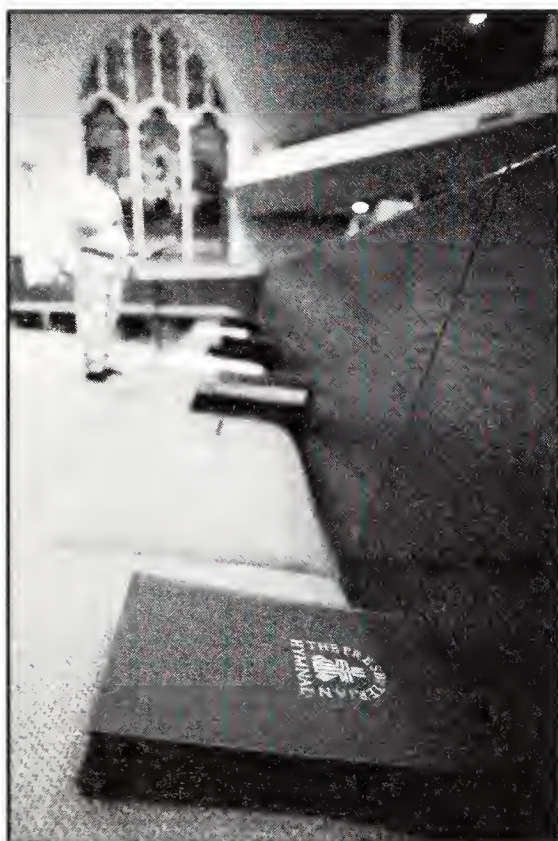
"I'm agnostic, so I follow my own personal philosophy. It's not an organized religion," Tady said. "Basically, I go on (continued on page 78)"

Christopher Piatt, sophomore in theater, serves as a cantor during the First Presbyterian Church service, Sunday Nov. 16. Piatt was a regular at the First Presbyterian church while at college. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

by chris ward

Students worship in the K-State Union Little Theatre at a Thursday night Christian Challenge meeting. The weekly meeting, which typically filled the theatre to capacity, featured a speaker, weekly devotions and provided students with a support group. Worship services were led by a student leader, and student musicians assisted in the service. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

The Presbyterian Hymnal sits on a pew in the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. The church provided parishoners attending the evening service an opportunity to interact with one another by serving a home-cooked meal after the evening service. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Members of the Mennonite Bible study group flip through their study books while discussing the topics of women leaders in churches at the Nov. 13 meeting. The study group, which met every Thursday at 8 p.m., provided students with an opportunity to discuss various topics relating to their faith. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Michelle Galle sings and gestures to a song during her Bible study meeting. Many churches offered similar Bible study groups. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

keeping

(Continued from page 77)

person, true to yourself and true to others, then your life has meaning."

Students should take in new ideas and decide for themselves what they believe, Tady said.

"Being at college, there's a broad spectrum of religions we didn't see generations prior to ours," Tady said. "I think it is great for students to be around a variety of faiths and beliefs because it helps students mold ideas about themselves. We should be open to everyone's opinion."

For many students, faith affected daily decisions. Applying that faith gave direction to life, and clarified their existence, Tiffany Stiles, freshman in apparel design, said.

"Faith is very important because my values and standards are determined by my faith," Stiles said. "Everyday I take a look at worldly choices through the eyes of my faith."

For Stiles, who lived according to the Mormon doctrine, choices were directed towards leading a life of purity in order to be right with God and go to heaven.

"I don't believe in drinking alcohol, using illegal drugs or having premarital sex," Stiles said. "Some people call me old fashioned, but I think it is really just the right way to live life. I think I have twice as much fun growing in my faith as the students who go out and party every weekend."

About 2,000 students attended Mass at St. Isidore's each weekend, where Weber said the clergy tried to make services interesting to keep attendance high.

"We try to make Mass powerful and meaningful for everyone who comes," he said. "That's the greatest thing we can do. We also offer opportunities to interact with each other."

Despite trying to make services meaningful to students, Mann said many students still contemplated their faith.

"Everyone is built with an internal longing for something that they don't have," Mann said. "I think God created us like that so we would accept the love that he wants to give us."

Jenny Wright, junior in environmental engineering, explains the importance of using contraceptives to classes.

At the end of the discussion, condoms were passed out to everyone in the class. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



shape teaches safe-sex



measures USING condoms

Sex was a common topic of discussion on campus, but some students knew enough to be certified.

STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators, otherwise known as SHAPE, changed its program in spring 1997, when all peer educators became certified by the American Red Cross.

"We revamped the initial training process last spring," Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotions at Lafene Health Center, said. "We've adopted the Red Cross training manual. This allows all members certification to speak anywhere in the United States."

Jenny Wright, junior in environmental engineering and one of 25 members fall semester, said the training took place in the classroom.

"To be Red Cross certified, there is typically 16 hours or more of intense training," Wright said. "However, our training consists of our class, a test, and every year we tell the Red Cross the number of presentations we've given."

First-year SHAPE members took the one-semester class to learn the latest information on sexually transmitted diseases, prepare presentations and hear speakers. The class was facilitated by returning program members, Burke and Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene.

"It's not your typical class where instructors lecture," Wright said. "It's

more like a group discussion."

Wright said she enjoyed being part of the group simply because she had the opportunity to assist others.

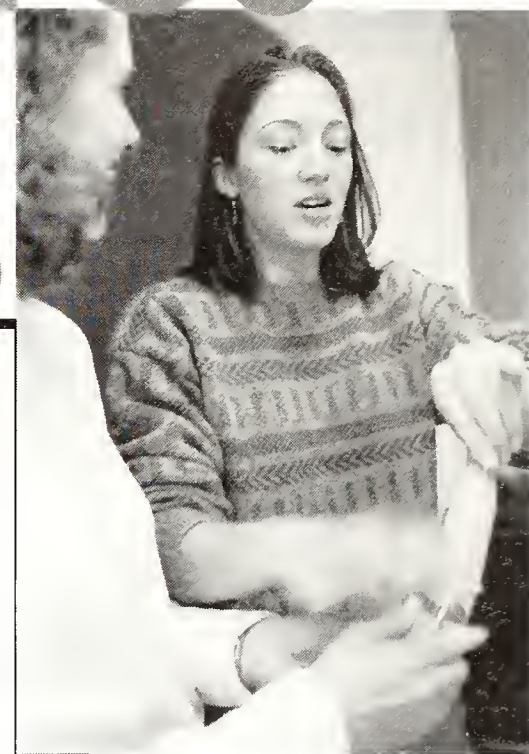
"It's a service organization," she said. "I enjoy it because I'm helping others. I've been giving presentations for over a year. I still talk to people, and I know a light comes on when they say, 'I didn't know that.'"

As students gave more than 100 presentations a year, they often received different responses from the groups, Burke said.

"I like the groups that laugh," Anna Peace, senior in family studies and human services, said. "They are easier to talk to than groups who don't respond. I think it shows they are more aware and know that it's out there. However, I think we still clear up misinformation they may have received."

While Wright spoke with high school students and senior citizens, she said her peers were the most difficult group to educate.

"As college students, many of us think we are invincible," she said. "I want to help educate students that AIDS and STDs are a reality. As long as I can keep just one person from getting an STD, I know I've made a difference."



STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators, known as SHAPE, talk to classes and organizations about the riskiness of sexual activities. They spoke to students about how to use contraceptives properly. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Anna Peace, senior in environmental engineering, helps Jenny Wright, senior in family studies and human services, to show the proper way to put on a condom. Since no one volunteered from the audience, the two had to place the condom on the banana themselves. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

by **eric beikmann**



Purple clothing displaying Wildcat spirit is a normal sight at football games. As Wildcat sales increased, so did the variety in clothing styles. Steve Ballard said 90 percent of the T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats available underneath Ballard's sales tent before home football games were screen printed or embroidered by Ballard's employees. (Photo by Brandon White)

The Cat's Closet at KSU Stadium, is It's Greek to Me owner Dave Dreiling's answer to the Wildcats fan's demand for K-State merchandise. Dreiling said he offered items like car magnets, Wildcat tattoos, flags and banners. It's Greek to Me sales had increased fivefold since 1992. (Photo by Brandon White)



purple reign

big sales — with the recent success of k-state football, wildcat merchandising sales skyrocketed to the ranks of the top 25 colleges in the nation, and manhattan businesses collected increased profits

K-State pride began 10 years ago as a small ripple. By 1997, it became a tidal wave of support on a national scale.

While the football program solidified its standing in the 1993-1997 national rankings, Wildcat merchandise flooded the national market.

In 1997, Ballard's Sporting Goods dedicated 20 percent of its square footage to products bearing the Wildcat logo. Major manufacturers, including Starter, Pro-Player and Logo Athletic once laughed at Ballard's request for Wildcat wear. By 1997, they offered entire Wildcat clothing lines.

"We've gone to the Super Show in Atlanta at the Georgia Dome to get licensed collegiate products," owner Steve Ballard said. "Anything made can have a Wildcat logo on it."

According to Collegiate Licensing Co., by 1997, Wildcat merchandising en-

tered the waters of high-selling schools like Michigan, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Florida State with a No. 25 ranking among all Division I universities in the nation.

"I would think that 10 years ago, you could count the number of people who sold K-State merchandise on a hand," Steve Levin, assistant manager of Varney's Bookstore, said. "We're still a long way from Nebraska. We're not quite that way yet, but we're getting that way."

A 1997 report by National and International Licensing said K-State's progress in merchandising sales was as impressive as its football team.

In 1986-87, K-State merchandise earned an estimated \$94,750 with its modest 0-10 football record. By 1996-97, with five consecutive bowl appearances and nine-win seasons under the belt,

Wildcat merchandising sales skyrocketed to \$5,460,000.

Statistically, that meant there was a 5,762-percent increase in merchandising sales in one decade.

Ballard chuckled at the high figure.

"It goes hand-in-hand with the licensing industry," Ballard said. "There's a huge increase in everyone's sales. It's gone through the roof."

Cat's Closet, owned in partnership by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and It's Greek to Me Inc., was K-State's newest merchant and was located on the southwest side of KSU Stadium. Serving more than 1,000 purple-hungry customers during each of the six home football games, Dave Dreiling, CEO of It's Greek To Me, claimed to have the widest selection of K-State apparel under one roof.

Despite the statistics,

Dreiling did not see K-State merchandise taking any more astronomical jumps in the future.

"I don't see a dramatic increase just because the volume is so big," Dreiling said. "I could see a single-digit increase on the national level. On the local level we can't see much more. Everyone is already buying a ton of it."



Wildcat seat cushions are one item available at The Cat's Closet in KSU Stadium. The Powercat logo was found on almost any item sold in the store. (Photo by Brandon White)

by d. scott fritchen

1997

A special section devoted to

a year of hot issues, tragedy and drama.

mp NEWS

4.23.97

rottweilers kill 11-year-old milford, kan., boy

Eleven-year-old Christopher Wilson, of Milford, Kan. was mauled to death by three Rottweilers when he tried to board his school bus, April 23.

Christopher and Terrell Wilson, his eight-year-old brother, climbed a tree to avoid the dogs. The school-bus driver honked the horn to distract the dogs as schoolmates watched from their seats. But Christopher, ignoring the warnings of his brother, climbed down the tree.

"I came out, but it was too late," Jeannette Day, a neighbor, said. "The dogs, they were all sitting around (the body). It was like they were gloating."

Jeffrey and Sabine Davidson, the dogs' owners, were arrested later that morning and

taken to the Geary County Detention Center.

Residents of the Milford subdivision said the Rottweilers had terrorized the neighborhood for years.

Sabine Davidson was found guilty of unintentional second-degree murder and endangering a child on Jan. 23. She was sentenced to prison for 13 years on March 1 but appealed the ruling.

Davidson's husband was scheduled to stand trial for identical charges March 23.

by john henderson and nicole kirby

5.6.97

two athletes attack columnist

Two K-State basketball players faced misdemeanor charges after an alleged attack on a Collegian columnist.

Todd Stewart, senior in journalism and mass communications, said in a column that forward Manny Dies was the worst player in the history of college basketball.

Dies and forward Pero Vasiljevic showed up at Stewart's door on May 6. Dies allegedly threatened him and broke down the door of the room Stewart was hiding in.

"I opened the window and got out," Stewart said. "I'm walking out on the roof, and I hear them get into the room. I look around and there's nowhere to hide on the roof, so I jumped off."

Vasiljevic's charges were dismissed when he promised to complete community service and pay fines.

Dies was put on probation when he plead guilty to criminal damage to property through a plea bargain.

by nicole kirby

Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, retires after 24 years. The second phase of Durland Hall renovations bore his name. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



inbrief

inapril

4.8.97 — Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry, died after a three-year battle with cancer. In his nearly 30 years at K-State, Paukstelis had been an organic chemist, ran the department's computer network and was the department's expert on nuclear magnetic resonance.

4.11.97 — The Kansas Department of Health and Environment reported a Manhattan fruit distributor, Sam Saroff and Co., might have purchased

frozen strawberries tainted with hepatitis A. The company owner said Kansas had not received any of the tainted crop that made 175 Michigan students and adults sick.

4.13.97 — At 21, Tiger Woods won the Master's tournament by 12 strokes, the first multi-racial golfer to win a major championship. He broke more records at the tournament by being the youngest to win, and winning by the most strokes in course history.



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May 31.
(Photo
by Craig
Hacker)

5.4.97 family loss delays cosby visit

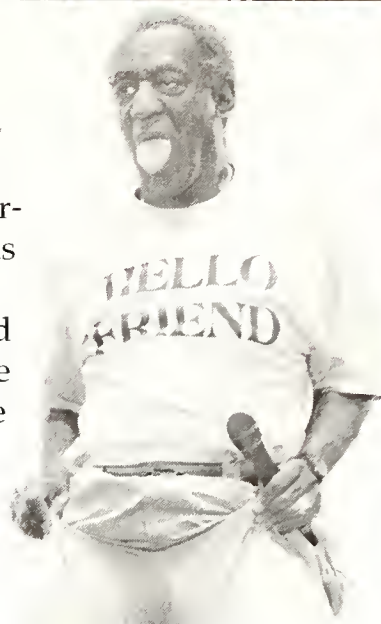
On May 4, Bill Cosby was finally able to make the performance that was postponed in January after his son Ennis was shot and killed.

Almost four months after he was originally scheduled to perform on Jan. 19, Cosby came to Manhattan to muse on fatherhood for a nearly full Bramlage Coliseum. He concentrated on stories of his daughter's college career and his own upbringing.

Dan Knupp, who traveled from Wichita for the performance, said Cosby's mastery of his craft was evident.

"It was classic Cosby. It was his thing," Knupp said. "I think he handled talking about Ennis really well. I think he gave everyone their money's worth."

by nicole kirby



Bill Cosby describes a graduate at his daughter's commencement ceremony. (Photo by Craig Hacker)



5.16.97 don rathbone retires from dean of engineering

After 24 years of expanding the College of Engineering's facilities, developing curriculum and increasing enrollment, Dean Don Rathbone retired in spring 1997.

Rathbone had been instrumental in attracting businesses to Manhattan that partnered with K-State engineering students and researchers.

Money for scholarships and research increased under Rathbone. Research grew from \$500,000 in 1973 to more than \$20 million. Enrollment increased from 949 undergraduate and 150 graduate students to 2,650 and 500, respectively.

"The College of Engineering has grown from a smaller and less refined operation to something very sophisticated and the largest College of Engineering in Kansas," President Jon We-

fald said. "Don Rathbone deserves a lot of the credit for bringing the college into the modern world."

Rathbone would be connected to K-State as director of the National Institute for Land Management and Training in Seaton Hall. He also planned to begin writing a history of the college during the past 25 years.

"I feel good about all facets of the college," Rathbone said. "The college is well-positioned for the future."

"I just don't think I can be retired-retired," he said. "It's been a seven-day-a-week job, so now I think I'll work harder on golf."

by russell fortmeyer

4.27.97 — Tyler Houdek, senior in history and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member, collapsed in City Park while jogging and died of an apparent heart attack. As an ROTC cadet, Houdek was awarded the German Army Efficiency Badge, the Gauntlet Award and was a graduate of the U.S. Army Mountain Warfare School.

inmay

5.5.97 — Women's basketball senior forward Andria Jones was drafted by the ABL. In the sixth round she went to the Columbia Quest, where former women's basketball coach Brian Agler coached. Agler also drafted former Wildcat forward Shanele

Stires in the sixth round.

injune

6.2.97 — Timothy McVeigh, a former Ft. Riley soldier, was convicted of federal murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. More than 500 people were injured, and 168 were killed. After his arrest, McVeigh was kept in the Dickinson County Jail in Abilene, Kan. As the case unfolded, investigators discovered the Ryder truck used in the bombing was rented in Junction City, Kan. The jury later condemned McVeigh to death by lethal injection.

6.17.97 — The Space Shuttle Columbia landed, returning with two experiments that originated from K-State scientists. One experiment dealt with plants and how they react with microgravity, and the other examined how the concentration and distribution of a plant hormone was altered in plants under microgravity.

6.28.97 — During the WBA heavy-weight title fight, Mike Tyson bit both of Evander Holyfield's ears. Despite apologies to the Nevada State Athletic Commission, Tyson was fined \$3 million plus administrative fees, and the commission revoked his boxing license.

1997

7.2.97

china takes over hong kong from great britain



When Hong Kong's sovereignty reverted from England to China after 99 years, the 6.3 million residents of the island nation wondered how their lives would be changed. Some Chinese students at K-State were also concerned.

"Feelings are complicated," Feng Liang, graduate student in chemistry and president of the Chinese student and scholarship association, said. "There are feelings of shame because Hong Kong was under British control."

Not all Chinese students were apprehensive about the hand over.

"China's priority is to improve the economy," Bin Zhang, graduate student in civil

engineering, said. "Hong Kong is a good model for the improvement."

China's communist leaders planned to keep Hong Kong autonomous and capitalist under the slogan, "one country, two systems."

This policy was devised by China's late leader Deng Xiaoping to allow Hong Kong to keep its current way of life for another 50 years.

"Hong Kong is a very important window for China," Zhang said. "I feel happy, and all Chinese must be proud."

by michael dolan



9.5.97

mother theresa dies after 50 years of service

Students mourned when 87-year-old Mother Teresa died after serving 50 years promoting charitable contributions for the world.

"It's the death of the world's greatest humanitarian," Lori Kieffer, junior in social work, said.

Mother Teresa's death within the same week as Princess Diana's fatal car accident increased the sense of loss, Mike Pfannenstiel, junior in pre-medicine, said.

"It's a tragic loss," he said. "The timing makes it worse."

Media coverage was too devoted to Princess Diana's death rather than Mother Teresa, Tara Pestinger, freshman in kinesiology, said.

"I feel like they're giving too much publicity to Diana," she said.

The nun never placed importance on whether she received recognition for her humanitarian efforts during her life, Michelle Peterie, junior in environmental engineering, said.

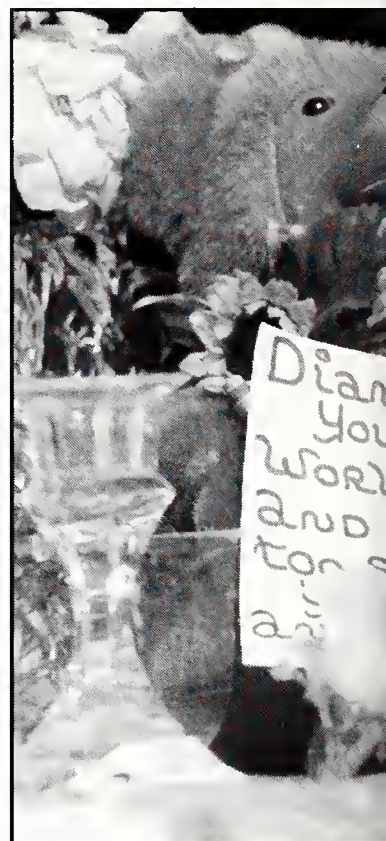
"I don't think publicity ever mattered to her," she said. "She cared about people — not being praised for her good works."

Keith Weber, chaplain at Saint Isidore's Chapel, had bittersweet feelings about the death.

"On one hand it's sad," Weber said. "We've lost someone following Christ, but we're very happy she's spending eternity with God."

by apryl mathes

Visitors to a memorial to Diana, Princess of Wales, left flowers, notes, and other farewell items Sept. 5 and 6 at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Travis D. Lenkner.)



mp
NEWS

inbrief

injury

7.2.97 — The world lost a legendary actor when James Stewart, 89, died of cardiac arrest in his Los Angeles home. Stewart's movie career consisted of more than 75 movies including "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Rear Window."

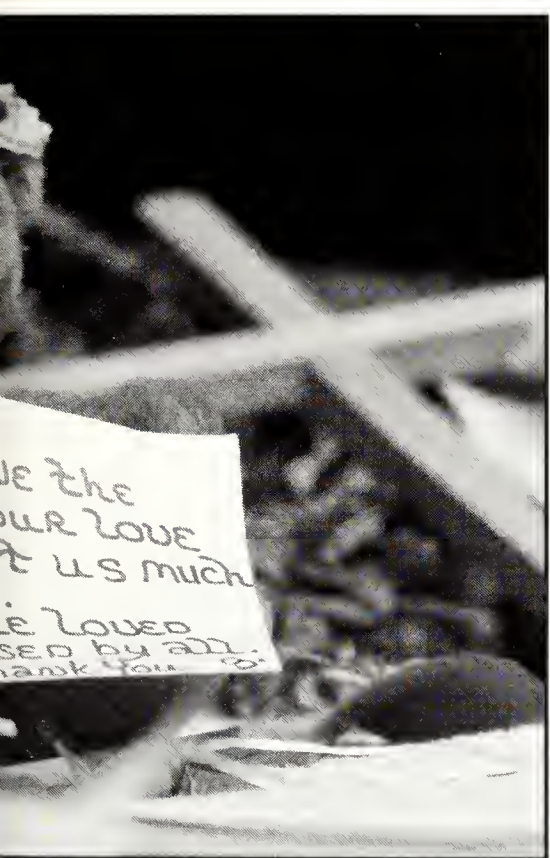
7.6.97 — The Mars Pathfinder's Sojourner Rover rolled onto Martian soil July 6, two days after its initial impact on the planet. The Mars Pathfinder mission's objective was to demon-

strate low-cost landings, explore Mar's surface and lay groundwork for future missions.

7.15.97 — Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, was gunned down outside his oceanfront villa. Police named Andrew Cunanan, one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives as their leading suspect. Cunanan shot himself one week later.

7.20.97 — Manhattan was among

Sally Shepard, junior in history and pre-law, organizes books in the English section of Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville Aug. 24. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



8.4.97

united parcel service begins 15-day strike

The United Parcel Service strike made buying books in the fall more than just a financial challenge.

About 185,000 members of the Teamsters' went on strike for 15 days in August causing delayed deliveries. The K-State Student Union Book Store and Varney's Book Store were among those affected as they both depended on UPS for delivery of textbook orders.

"It looks like our in-bound shipping should be back to normal in about a week or so," Dan Walter, Varney's textbook manager, said after Teamsters went back to work.

Less than 10 percent of Varney's stock was affected. Varney's received most of its orders

before the book rush started and used alternate shippers during the strike.

The Union Bookstore faced similar problems but was more concerned about classes with high enrollment, like Macroeconomics and Expository Writing I.

"It's going to be slower than normal," Kathy Yates, merchandising division manager, said.

When more than 125 faculty orders were turned in late, it was also more difficult to get those books than in the past.

by matt kreps

8.31.97

princess diana dies in car accident in paris

Susan Barnes, sophomore in criminology, gave local residents an opportunity to express their grief when she organized a memorial for Britain's Princess Diana, who was killed in a car wreck Aug. 31. Mourners visited the memorial, located under the east side of Memorial Stadium, throughout the weekend of Princess Diana's funeral to pay respects, Barnes said.

"I thought that it would be nice to have a place to go to share my respects for the loss and to put a finality to the tragedy that has happened," she said.

The memorial, she said, was necessary because of the effect Diana had on people around the world.

"Princess Diana is our generation's JFK," Barnes said. "She was a wonderful lady. I have

a 2-year-old daughter, and I admire her for her love of her sons. She put them first over everything, and that really hits home."

British students and faculty members were pleased to learn of the plans for the memorial. Peter Sherwood, professor and head of the chemistry department, said he was glad to hear of a local movement to honor the princess.

"It's a remarkable story," he said. "This is not just a British event. She touched people around the world. It's nice to hear that others will be paying their respects."

by travis d. lenkner

the places in the northern half of Kansas affected by the area code change from 913 to 785. The 913 area code was split because available phone numbers were running out.

inaugust

8.1.97 — Mechanical engineering students won a NASA competition with a four-passenger plane kit for a pilot with limited resources. Members of the design team included senior Dale Knoeber, graduate student Anil Reddy, graduate student Jitender Uppal, junior Mario Dippolito, graduate student Robb Raney, senior Doug Snead and graduate student Scott Dillon. They received the award at the

Experimental Aircraft Association's annual convention in Oshkosh, Wis.

inseptember

9.2.97 — Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon received national attention when Playboy's October issue hit the newsstands. Chance was named one of America's top 100 college bars through a telephone and World Wide Web pole.

9.9.97 — Mike Newcomb, senior in pre-medicine, died from injuries sustained after he was hit by a car while riding his motorcycle. One week later, 35 guests attended a service at All-Faiths Chapel to share memories.

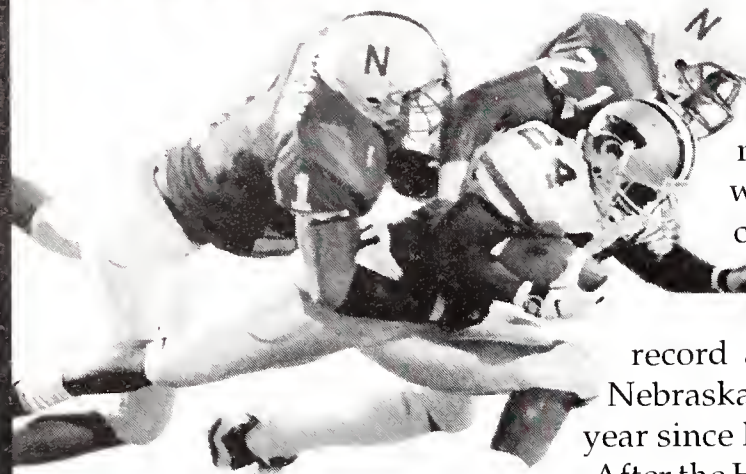
9.12.97 — U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen delivered the 110th Landon Lecture at McCain Auditorium. He addressed the crowd of about 1,750 about the need for national pride in the military.

9.13.97 — At the Black Alumni and Greek Reunion, John L. Wilson was honored as the oldest living black K-State graduate. At 97, Wilson devoted time to developing a new fund, Multicultural Education Initiative. The fund backed programs and initiatives to address retention and recruitment of multicultural faculty at K-State.

1997

12.10.97

nebraska coach leaves after season



Nebraska's Eric Johnson and Mike Brown bring down Eric Hickson at the K-State vs. Nebraska game Oct. 4. (Photo by Brandon White)

College football lost its most winning active coach when Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne retired.

Osborne ended his career with a 254-49-3 record and successfully coached Nebraska to a top 25 finish every year since his first year in 1973.

After the Huskers' 77-14 drubbing of Iowa State, Osborne experienced atrial fibrillation, a heart condition that could cause blood clots or strokes. Doctors administered shocks to put his heartbeat back on track.

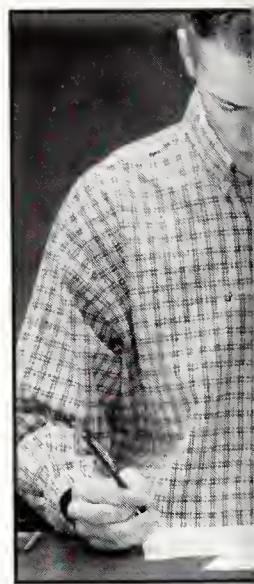
Although he said his health was not at a

dangerous point, Osborne said it was the main reason his retirement was imminent.

"If you're going to call plays, you've got to do your homework," Osborne said. "I'm not able to sustain this pace for any length of time, and this is the time this has to happen. I think it's important to walk away while you can still walk."

Osborne walked away from NCAA records of 59-3 in the past five years and five-straight 11-win seasons.

by sun dee mills



11.5.97

police arrest pledge for forging house checks

Brian Hinel, sophomore in art and Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, was arrested Nov. 5 and charged with forging two checks worth a total of \$900 from the house account and cashing them using fake identification.

Two previous checks were allegedly written by Hinel to the same assumed identities from Pike's judicial account for \$125 and \$25.

Shon Chapman, senior in criminology and treasurer, said the judicial checkbook was missing at the beginning of the semester. When two canceled checks were returned, Chapman discovered they had been cashed at a Dillons in Hinel's Wichita neighborhood.

Hinel admitted to writing the checks, and members voted to excuse him from the fraternity. But they decided to allow Hinel to finish

the semester living in the house.

"We didn't want to leave him without a place to live," Matt Marron, Pike president and senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "At this point we didn't know about the other checks."

Less than two weeks later, Chapman received two canceled checks worth a total of \$900 and called the police. Hinel was arrested and expelled immediately.

"No one wants to live in a house where everyone has to lock their doors," Marron said. "That's not what a fraternity is about."

by claudette riley

Students wait in line to see "I Know What You Did Last Summer" in the K-State Student Union Oct. 14. About 600 people saw the movie. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



mp
NEWS

inbrief

in october

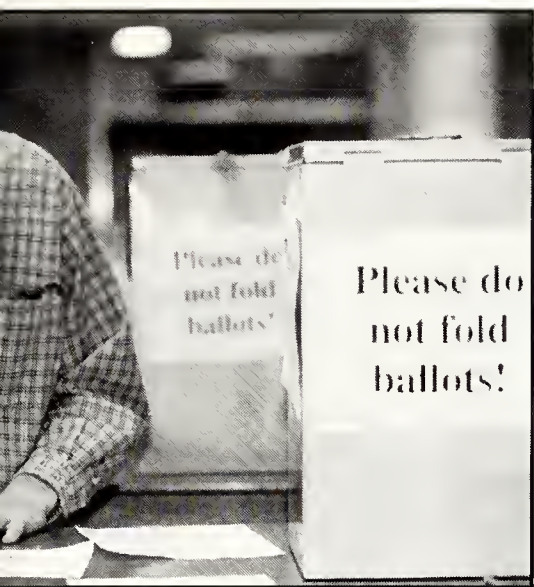
10.1.97 — A 16-year-old Mississippi student killed two classmates and wounded seven others in a shooting spree at Pearl High School after stabbing his mother to death. Two weeks later, two teenagers were charged with planning the shootings as part of a satanic killing crusade.

10.2.97 — The plus grading system failed to pass in the Student Senate with a vote of 12-40. The resolution would have given instructors the option

of awarding B, C and D-pluses in addition to straight letter grades.

10.8.97 — Citizens jammed local 911 and business phones lines when tornado sirens sounded at 5:20 p.m. Callers asked why sirens were sounding, which kept dispatchers from other duties in the emergency situation. Funnel clouds were spotted near the airport, but there were no reports of tornadoes on the ground.

Eric Thompson, junior in agricultural technology management, votes on the stadium expansion proposal in the K-State Student Union. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



11.18.97

stadium expansion voted down by students

The student body referendum vote on whether to create a student privilege fee to help expand KSU Stadium failed Nov. 18.

The measure, which needed 60-percent approval to pass, received 1,793 votes or 49 percent of the total.

Nearly 20 percent of the student body turned out for the election, which asked students whether they favored the creation of a per-credit-hour fee to fund a portion of the expansion project.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics proposed the number of guaranteed student seats at games would increase from 7,500 to 9,000-10,000 if the referendum passed.

Athletic Director Max Urick said he respected the results of the election and thanked students who voted for the fee.

The athletic department took a version of the proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents Jan. 22. The board approved a \$12.8 million expansion after Urick assured that students would not lose seats.

The revised project would add 7,000 seats to the stadium and expand the Dev Nelson Press Box in time for the 1999 season.

by travis d. lenkner



10.14.97

students get first look at movie via satellite dish

Six hundred students filled Forum Hall Oct. 14, to see a sneak preview of "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

The film did not open in theaters nationwide until Oct. 17, but students at K-State and 30 other universities viewed it via satellite hook-up from the Network Event Theater.

Paul Donovan, chair of the NET committee for Union Program Council, said UPC was surprised by the turn-out.

"We knew it was going to be big, but not this big," he said.

Mike Hodgson, president of UPC, said the publicity and talk around campus helped bring out the audience.

"It's a sneak preview," Hodgson said. "This is an event people want to see."

Following the film, movie-goers had the chance to ask the director and actors questions.

David Woemmel, sophomore in biology, called, but due to the number of callers, he did not get to ask a question.

"We were going to ask if she felt cheesy saying the line, 'I feel your pain,'" Woemmel said.

He said he thought the interactive portion of the program went fine, but the same schools seemed to keep getting through.

Donovan said despite small problems, the event was a success.

by mary renee smith

10.14.97 — Faculty Senate unanimously decided to drop Kinesiology 101 as a university-wide requirement and replace it with an optional three-hour class. The Department of Kinesiology considered changing the class for years due to opposition from students and faculty.

innovember

11.14.97 — Louise Woodward, a 19-year-old British au pair convicted of manslaughter for shaking an 8-month-old boy to death, was set free when the judge sentenced her to time already served — 279 days. Prosecutors planned to present an appeal of the case to the

Massachusetts Supreme Court in March.

11.17.97 — A mercury spill in the alleyway between Seaton Hall and Seaton Court was reported to the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at 8 a.m. The area around the spill was closed to traffic for a few days while the Hazardous Material Resource disposed the mercury.

11.21.97 — Sam Donaldson, ABC news anchor, delivered the 112th Landon Lecture at 1:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. His speech focused on the negative effect cable channels have had on network news ratings and the way networks dealt with the

viewership decrease.

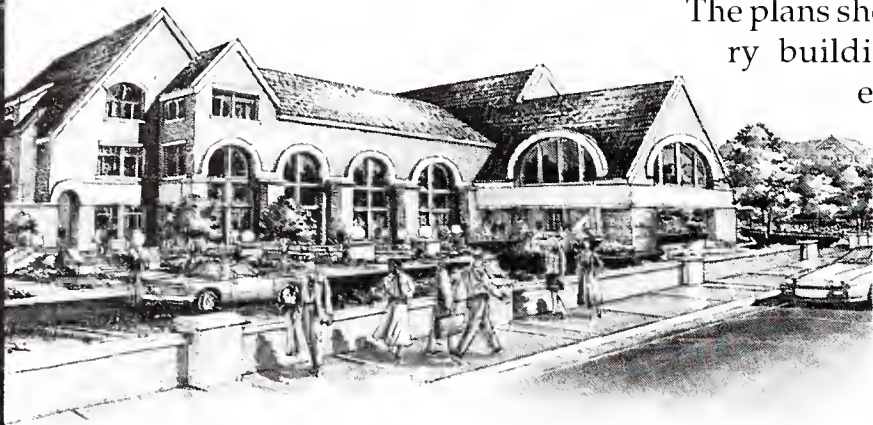
indecember

12.11.97 — Lafene Student Health Center was granted a 4 percent increase in the Student Health Privilege Fee to avoid cutting student services. A \$5-per-office-visit charge was suggested, but senators were told the administration would not support the charge.

12.18.97 — Like his idol John Belushi, comic Chris Farley died of a drug overdose in his Chicago apartment. At age 33, the 296-pound man died of an accidental overdose of morphine and cocaine.

1998

One of the conceptual plans of the alumni center, designed by Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic.)



2.21.98

alumni association unveils plans for new center

Architects revealed conceptual plans for the proposed alumni center to be built by Memorial Stadium at an Alumni Association board meeting.

The plans showed a three-story building between the east and west sections of Memorial Stadium.

"The Memorial Stadium site is a prime location on campus," Alumni Asso-

ciation President Amy Button Renz said. "It will be in a highly visible area and will be easily accessible to off-campus and on-campus guests."

Construction of the \$6 million, 48,000-square-foot building was scheduled to begin June 1999 and finish by September 2001. The programming and design was done by Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita.

Architects scheduled a forum for March 17 to discuss student and community concerns about building design and location.

by russell fortmeyer and matt kreps



2.22.98

police arrest two top athletes in twenty minutes

Two top athletes were arrested the same night in unrelated incidents.

Starting quarterback Michael Bishop was arrested at 1:55 a.m. on one count of battery and two counts of aggravated battery. At 2:13 a.m., basketball forward Wilbert E. "Manny" Dies was arrested for transporting an open container of liquor, obstruction of legal process, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dies, who was on probation for misdemeanor criminal damage to property charges, was released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

Dies pled innocent to charges of transporting an open container of alcohol and obstructing legal process at Riley County District Court Feb. 27, and was scheduled to return to court

March 9.

Earlier on Feb. 22, Riley County police officers responded to a call about a fight in Aggieville, which resulted in Bishop's arrest.

Jeffrey Moore, senior in finance who was injured in the fight, said two other football players were involved.

Moore later said he was wrong in identifying Bishop as a participant. Charges against Bishop were dropped due to lack of evidence.

"I just want the people that were there to be the ones who get in trouble," Moore said. "If I can help Bishop out and make things right, then I will."

by amanda finger



mp NEWS

inbrief

injanuary

1.1.98 — A 75-cent check-cashing fee went into affect for all non-customers of Commerce Bank who used the service at the bank's counter in the K-State Student Union. The fee was created to offset expenses incurred by Commerce, which began serving the Union in July 1997.

infebruary

2.5.98 — Club Karrington, an Aggieville bar, closed after Alcoholic

Beverage Control arrested owners for operating an open saloon without a liquor license. The club's owners were each released on \$500 bond.

2.7.98 — Riley County Police Department responded to an anonymous call stating a couple of people were headed to the K-State Student Union to "blow up the place." Campus police evacuated the Union, interrupting a Delta Sigma Theta sorority dance. The officers were unable to find the

Sbarro employee Jerrod Dustin, left, sophomore in dietetics, and manager Alistar Code make pizzas in preparation for Sbarro's opening Feb. 2. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Ron Johnson, director of Kansas State University Student Publications, listens to comments from members of the university's Board of Student Publications Feb. 4. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

2.2.98

sbarro's has grand opening in union station

Red ribbon crossed the entrance of K-State Student Union's Union Station for the grand opening of the pizza franchise Sbarro.

David Griffin, president of the Union Corporate Board and assistant professor of secondary education, cut the ribbon.

"I think it is going to be a very big success. We had the Chamber of Commerce, administration across campus, students and other Union Governing Board people there," Griffin said.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said Sbarro did little advertising.

"Without doing any advertising, it just spread by word of mouth. We had customers

the day it opened," she said. "We've actually been open a couple of weeks. This was just to kick it off."

For the grand opening, Sbarro had a drawing. To win the prizes, students put their name in the drawing and Alistair Code, Sbarro manager, drew names.

Jason Phung, sophomore in business administration, won a stereo; Cindy Augustine, senior in mass communications, won a mountain bike; and Eric Shumaker, senior in electrical engineering, won a pizza party for 10.

by angela kistner and john stous

2.15.98

board reinstates director after vacating position

The Board of Student Publications passed a motion that reversed a previous vote to vacate the position of Director Ron Johnson.

The vote called to establish a review procedure of Johnson to be completed by May 1.

Board member Carlton Getz, junior in architectural engineering, said the review would probably evaluate his work with the Collegian and interaction with student groups.

"He's a great adviser. He works really well with the Collegian," he said. "Beyond that, it's really determinant on what the evaluation comes up with."

Johnson received half of his salary from the board and the other half as a part-time instructor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism. When the board declared Johnson's position

vacant, it ruled to deny him the annual \$33,249 he received from Student Publications. The second meeting reversed that decision.

Board member and Collegian representative Kevin Klassen, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the initial vote stemmed from Johnson's performance at a fall Privilege Fee Committee meeting. He said members were offended by his remarks about an error that caused a \$120,000 loss to Student Publications.

Klassen said with a favorable evaluation, there was no reason Johnson's contract would not be renewed.

by travis d. lenkner

alleged explosive and made no arrests.

2.11.98 — Carmike Cinemas Inc., the company owning all of Manhattan's off-campus movie theaters, reinstated a reduced ticket price for students and military personnel. Tickets at the discount price cost \$5, and regular-priced tickets were \$5.75.

2.25.98 — Student Body President Tim Riemann, senior in agricultural economics, signed a bill allowing student body president candidates to not report the cost of T-shirts if sold to supporters. While some senators and presidential candidates said the change was merely an oversight from

the original bill, others argued it was meant to save candidates who had already violated the rule.

2.18.98 — William Douglas Hye was arrested for DUI and reckless driving after backing his truck into the exterior wall of Game Guy, and the glass doors of Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. Douglas also hit two parked cars before he hit a tree and abandoned his truck.

2.20.98 — A convicted child molester's \$50,000 lawsuit against Mike Hodges, assistant manager of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, was dismissed as the judge said it was frivolous. Daniel Dixon Jr., had claimed the reason he was in jail for taking

indecent liberties with a 15-year-old girl was because he met her a Chance and assumed she was at least 18.

inmarch

3.4.98 — Director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Nelson Britt, informed President Jon Wefald of his resignation after five years as director. Britt's resignation would be effective Aug. 30, 1998.

3.4.98 — Hale Library's Bookplate Cafe celebrated its grand opening in the 24-hour study room of the library. The cafe offered students food from the K-State Student Union that was packaged for convenience.



Saying Goodbye

President Jon Wefald assists in unveiling the new Hale Library sign at the unveiling ceremony Oct. 5. "For all of you that contributed \$5, \$5,000 or \$5 million, thank you, thank you, thank you, and God bless you," Wefald said. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

academics

Money added up to improve academic resources and to provide priceless opportunities for students and staff.

Contributors, who donated \$5 million to the library renovation, drank champagne and danced the Charleston at Farrell's Final Fling Sept. 27. The gala honored financial donors, commemorated the opening of Hale Library and said goodbye to Farrell Library.

Students also said goodbye to the old Principles of Biology program

Student parents, Paul Kitchen, junior in pre-professional secondary education, and Naomi, junior in life sciences, bring child care into the classroom with their daughter Katherine. Rather than pay for daycare, the couple took their daughter to three of their classes. (Photo by Brandon White)



in summer 1997. Forty-four IBM-compatible computers, totaling \$1,008,979, replaced the previous audio-tutorial format and provided students with additional learning opportunities.

In order to continue their learning, Paul and Naomi Kitchen brought their five-month-old daughter, Katherine, to class. Neighbors and friends also volunteered baby-sitting services, which saved the couple \$137 each week.

The financial generosity of friends and family made it possible for faculty member Mary Hammel to run in the 26.2-mile Chicago Marathon five years after battling leukemia. Hammel raised \$5,744 to run for the Leukemia Society of America, more than three times the amount needed to participate.

More than 200 businesses participated in the Sept. 16 Career Fair to provide job contacts for students entering the work force. About 4,000 students made rounds through the K-State Student Union with résumés in tow.

Whether updating educational resources, battling the past or planning for the future, students counted on one thing — money.

page

104

page

132

110

page

Business representatives await questions from students at the Career Fair in the K-State Student Union. Many students looked to the fair as a way to make contacts in their chosen career field. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



page

100



Accounting



Front row: Dann Fisher, Lynn Thomas. **Second row:** Kristi Ruble, Stacy Kovar, Kathy Brockway, Kim Charland, Nicole Lagerstrom. **Third row:** Jim Myers, Casey Carlson, Dave Donnelly, Heather Ross, Johanna Lyle, Richard Ott, Dan Deines. **Back row:** David R. Vruwink, Fred Smith, Diane Landoll, Finley Graves, Loren Tien, Jason Ryan.

Animal Science & Industry



Front Row: Calvin Drake, Scott Schaaake, Scott Beyer, Randall Phebus, Thomas Herald, Ike Jeon, Donald Kropf, Melvin Hunt. **Second Row:** Janice Swanson, Bob Cochran, James Marsden, David Schafer, Linda Martin, Miles McKee. **Third Row:** Timothy Rozell, John Smith, Jeffrey Stevenson, Dan Scott, Leniel Harbers, Robert Schalles, Scott Smith, Joe Hancock, Jack Riley. **Back Row:** Curtis Kastner, Clifford Spaeth.

new
technology
enhances
education

chalkboard

by erik buehler • • • • •

Never before did Larry Weaver receive so many responses to his questions in class.

Weaver, professor of physics, was one of several teachers who integrated new technology in campus classrooms to encourage class participation. His students used a program where they communicated responses to his computer through palmtop computers.

David Fallin, instructor in marketing and international business, teaches with a digital overhead projector. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

"Obviously, in lecture classes with 200 people, people don't want to sound stupid in front of a huge group by raising their hand and shouting something out that's wrong," Jennifer Lucke, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, said. "I think it's good because we get immediate feedback."

Another approach to education was found in Umberger Hall.

"I can bring in up-to-date material via the web, the Internet, right into the computer," Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, said. "Mostly, I use it to illustrate some of the new music that is emerging by composers who are combining modern music with traditional mu-

sic of people around the world."

Using multimedia equipment in Umberger, Ottenheimer provided students with information that could not be found in a textbook. The equipment allowed educators to search for new information on a topic and download sounds, text and images. These were presented on a large movie screen accompanied by sound.

Jay Holt, director of information technology in Calvin Hall, said students were not only educated in terms of course material, they also gained experience with tools they would encounter later in the workplace. The technology also provided more basic improvements.

"They can read the words now," Ottenheimer said. "The first time I was department head, I taught one of these large classes. The only thing I had in the room in order to present to the students was a little chalk board that came on rollers. If I wrote anymore than one word on it nobody in the back of the room could understand what I was writing. This is a major step up in the presentation of materials."

Arch. Eng. & Construction Science



Front row: Mary Bastian, Lula Poe, Alison Pacheco, Tim Tredway, Carl Riblett, Charles Bissey. **Back row:** Michael Hafling, Allan Goodman, Chuck Burton, David Fritchen, James Goddard, Steven Moser, Clarence Waters, Lisa Wipplinger.

Architecture



Front row: Carol Watts, C.A. Debelius, Madlen Simon, David Sachs, Susanne Siepl-Coates. **Second row:** Wendy Ornelas, Larry Garvin, Gary Coates, Mick Charney, Mike Bennett. **Back row:** Micheal McNamara, Claire Waffle, Matthew Knox, Mark Shapiro, David Seamon, Eugene Kremer.



A couple walks through a wooded area on the Konza Prairie. About 10,000 people visited the prairie each year, and 6,000-7,000 of those visitors took formal guided tours of the preserve. Visitors could also tour the Konza Prairie by walking the three, five or six mile hiking trails. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Research assistants, Casey Veatch and Jim Larkins, work on the newly-built bison handling corral. Bison were reintroduced to Konza Prairie Research Natural Area in October 1987. The original 30-head herd had increased to more than 200 through donations, purchases and reproduction. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





konza

renovations
improve konza's
technology and
facilities for
researchers

by marla johnson

The stone house nestled on a hill portrayed an image of the early 1900s, but contained a 21st century research center.

The Holbert Center, located at the headquarters of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, was remodeled and technologically enhanced by installing phone and computer lines, and adding an educational center, classroom and laboratory. A grant from the National Science Foundation with matching funds from K-State and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, totaled \$500,000 and funded the renovations, which were completed in September 1996.

"A big component of the grant was the redesign and construction of the new bison-handling facilities," David Harnett, professor and director of the Konza Research Natural Area, said. "Now we have state-of-the-art handling pens, electric scales and a squeeze chute to handle the bison. That has greatly facilitated the research on the bison."

Jerry Vestweber, professor in clinical sciences and head veterinarian for Konza Prairie's 200-head buffalo herd, said the pens, which were completed November 1997, made the annual round up easier.

"The new working pens are very good. They speed the animals through and help with the overall management of the process," Vestweber said. "It is a definite upgrade."

Konza Prairie, one of the Midwest's premier grassland areas, provided research opportunities for students and scientists.

"We have 163 different visiting scientists working on site," Harnett said. "Well over 100 different projects are going on covering any aspect of the ecology — the management and con-

servation."

The Konza also provided Kelly Stich, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, an opportunity to work with the buffalo herd.

"It was nice to see the area and how they work the buffalo," she said. "It also gave me a chance to see how the buffalo were different from other animals."

Due to a second grant equaling \$244,000, received fall 1997 from the NSF, K-State and Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station, the Konza Prairie would provide additional research facilities.

"The new grant will allow us to bring in a T1 line, a fiber optic line, into Konza so we will be directly connected to the university computing system for internet access," Harnett said. "We will also be purchasing several computer work stations, focusing on scientists who work out here and have to download data and things like that back to their home institution."

The second grant also provided funds to build a firehouse for fire-safety equipment needed to manage the prescribed burning of several thousand acres each year.

"Since one of our primary focuses is fire, we control the frequency and timing by conducting prescribed burns," Harnett said. "It is very critical we be able to manage and control where fires occur, and we always have the danger of a wildfire on the prairie."

The Konza Prairie was also important to the 10,000 visitors who came to view the herds, research or walk the nature trails. Harnett said the visitors were welcome, but Konza's primary purpose had always been research.

"As we tell the public, we aren't a park," he said. "We are a biological research area."

Numbers

About 8,161 football fields could fit on the Konza Prairie.

The Konza Prairie was home for 209 species of birds.

Average rainfall at the Konza Prairie was 33.4" per year.

The Holbert Center was constructed in 1912.

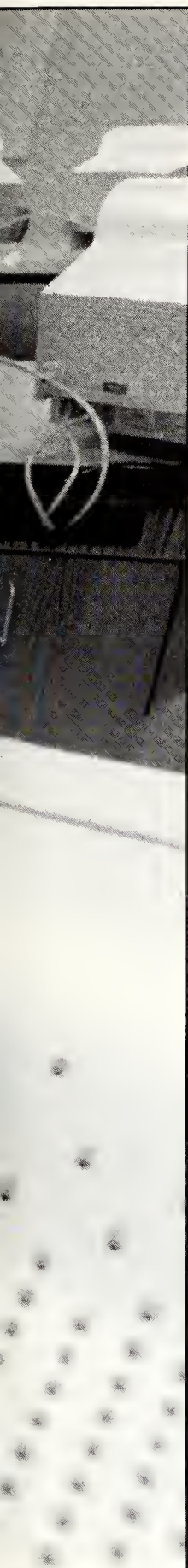


Taking advantage of one of 44 new computers in the Ackert Hall biology lab, April Wiemer, freshman in pre-medicine, and Nancy Navarro, freshman in pre-health professions, work on an assignment. The computers were used to solve daily problems and observe three-dimensional models. (Photo by Brandon White)

Students work with partners to complete a lab assignment. Computers served as a supplement to microscopes and dissection tables in biology, and replaced the audio-tape format.

The computers provided graphic, video and sound presentations not available in textbooks. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





course

computers
bring
technology to
biology lab

by sarah irick

Broken wooden cubicles and audio-tape players became a thing of the past when students walked into the summer session of Principles of Biology.

Through funding from the Provost's Office and two grants, the Division of Biology replaced the secluded cubicles and audio tapes with 22 workstations equipped with two IBM-compatible computers.

"The physical facility was almost 30 years old and in need of change because it was nearly falling apart," Beth Montelone, associate professor of biology and grant coordinator, said. "We wanted to keep up with educational advancements."

Mark Decker, assistant professor of biology and project coordinator, said students accessed lessons through programs he created because commercial programs were not available to purchase.

"Much of the material we use in class is delivered through what looks like standard Web technology," Decker said. "It looks like you are on the Web, but it's all just on an internal local server."

Students could also access the program from the class Web site.

"Students can take a look at it before they get to class and then also after class," Decker said. "So if they want to look at stuff before the exam or after class, they can go over things in their dorm, home or from one of the public computer labs."

The new program gave students a different perspective on basic biology concepts.

"The main thing about that particular interface is it's really easy to create all kinds of interactive stuff the students have some control over," Decker said. "Students can look at the three-dimensional models of molecules and control this thing so they can look at it through the perspective they want to."

Jodi Hansen, sophomore in arts and sci-

ences, found the new programming easy to use but not sufficient to understand concepts.

"It's hard to look at a computer program and just learn from it," Hansen said. "You just go through the program and write down the answers, and then you're not given the right answers if you get it wrong. It would be more effective if they lectured over each objective and just had one lab a week."

Along with the new computers, the course itself received modifications. An introductory lecture at the beginning of each class replaced a weekly recitation and insured students would have someone to turn to.

"This is not a course on computer," Decker said. "The whole point here is to create an actual tool along with all the other tools that are available, like the microscopes or live specimens for dissections."

Instructors used a dual-projection system during lectures.

The technology brought the focus back to student and student-teacher interaction.

"This idea of collaborating with your peers, interaction with others in the class and being actively involved in what is going on in the class is the heart of this teaching," Decker said. "Students feel like they now have the opportunity to get their questions answered. We are getting much more feedback on how well they are understanding the material."

As a requirement for a variety of majors, Biology 198 used the technology to give non-biology majors an opportunity to better understand the material, Decker said.

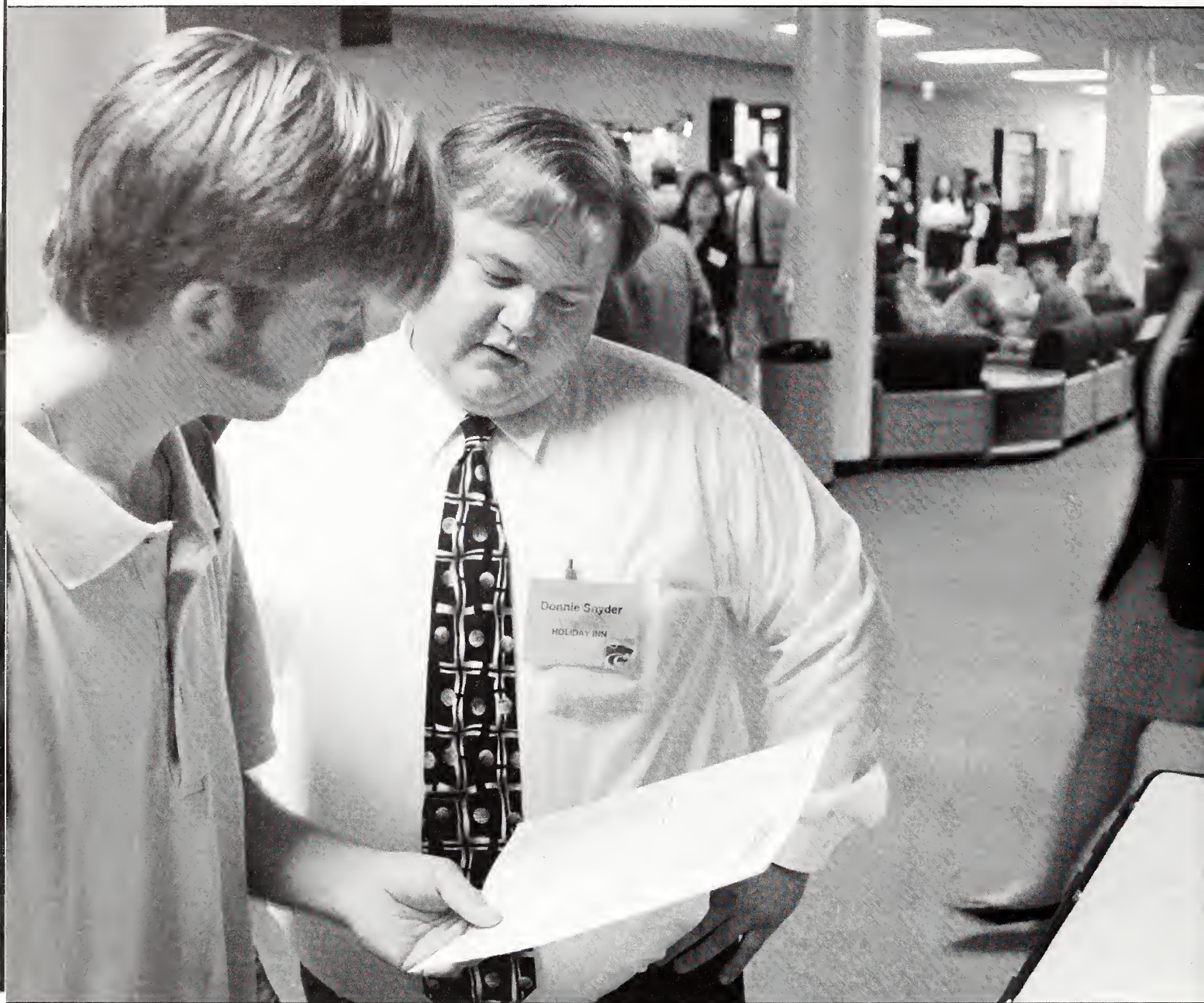
Matt Hupp, sophomore in construction science, took the class for the second time fall 1997 and said the changes helped improve his grade.

"You have to have a partner so you have someone to discuss the day's lab with," Hupp said. "Having a lab partner and the teachers readily available helped me understand the material and the concepts better."

Numbers

The lab included
44 IBM-compatible
computers.

The previous
facilities were
30 years old.



Art



Front row: Gary Woodward, Louann Culley, Diane Dollar, Anna Holcombe. **Back row:** Robert Clore, Daniel Hunt, James Swiler, Roger Routson, Edward Sturr, Lynda Andrus, Margo Kren, Robert Hower, James Munce, Duane Moblett.

Biological & Agricultural Engineering



Front row: Do Sup Chung, Philip Barnes, Barbara Dallemund, Cindy Casper, Arlene Brandon, Joe Harner, Ronaldo Maghirang. **Second row:** Randal Taylor, Morgan Powell, Prasanta Kalita, Naiqian Zhang, Sandi Wikoff-Harper, Louise Claassen, Elizabeth Maghirang. **Back row:** James Murphy, Danny Rogers, Gary Clark, Kyle Mankin, Charles Spillman, James Koelliker.

alumnus returns to
career fair
opening doors for
future workers

contacts

by aaron fruehling

With a dark green board displaying pictures of the Manhattan Holiday Inn under his arm, 1997 graduate Donnie Snyder returned to K-State.

Instead of working his usual job as Holiday Inn's restaurant supervisor, Snyder spent Sept. 16 as the hotel's representative for the Career Fair in the K-State Student Union.

Devan Fort, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, talks to Donnie Snyder about a position with the Holiday Inn. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Snyder had not represented the hotel before, but he graduated with a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

"This is the first time I worked the booth for Holiday Inn," Snyder said, "but since I knew the college and I knew the program, I was a logical choice."

Snyder represented one of 250 businesses at the fair. Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services and fair coordinator, said she made an effort to include more employers than past years.

"We didn't turn any businesses away this year," Schuley said. "We filled every inch of space available in the Union."

By noon, students had flooded the Union. Winning prizes was a new incentive for students to attend the fair, which drew about 4,000 stu-

dents, 1,000 more than 1996.

One of those students was Adam Young, senior in mechanical engineering. In an hour and 15 minutes, he spoke with representatives from Cessna, Boeing, Learjet, Raytheon, Exxon, Koch Industries and General Motors.

"I think it helps them find out what jobs are out there and what businesses are looking for," Young said. "It gets you contacts in the business world for future jobs."

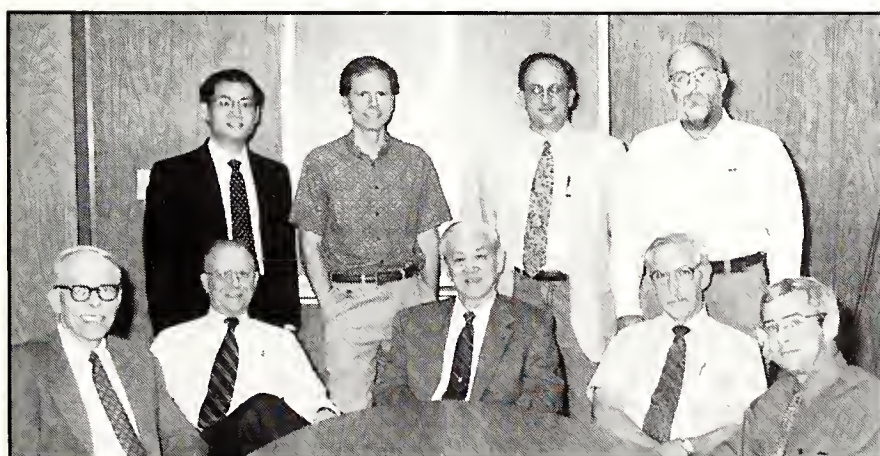
Snyder said he was impressed by the large number of internships and references students had.

"There were quite a few of them who had a lot of experience," Snyder said. "There were people who already had six or seven jobs in our major."

After being part of the fair from a business' perspective, Snyder said it benefited both students and employers.

"It gives us a chance to meet the students who will be in the business in a few years," Snyder said. "It gives them a chance to see what's out there and meet people in the industry. It's a good networking tool."

Chemical Engineering

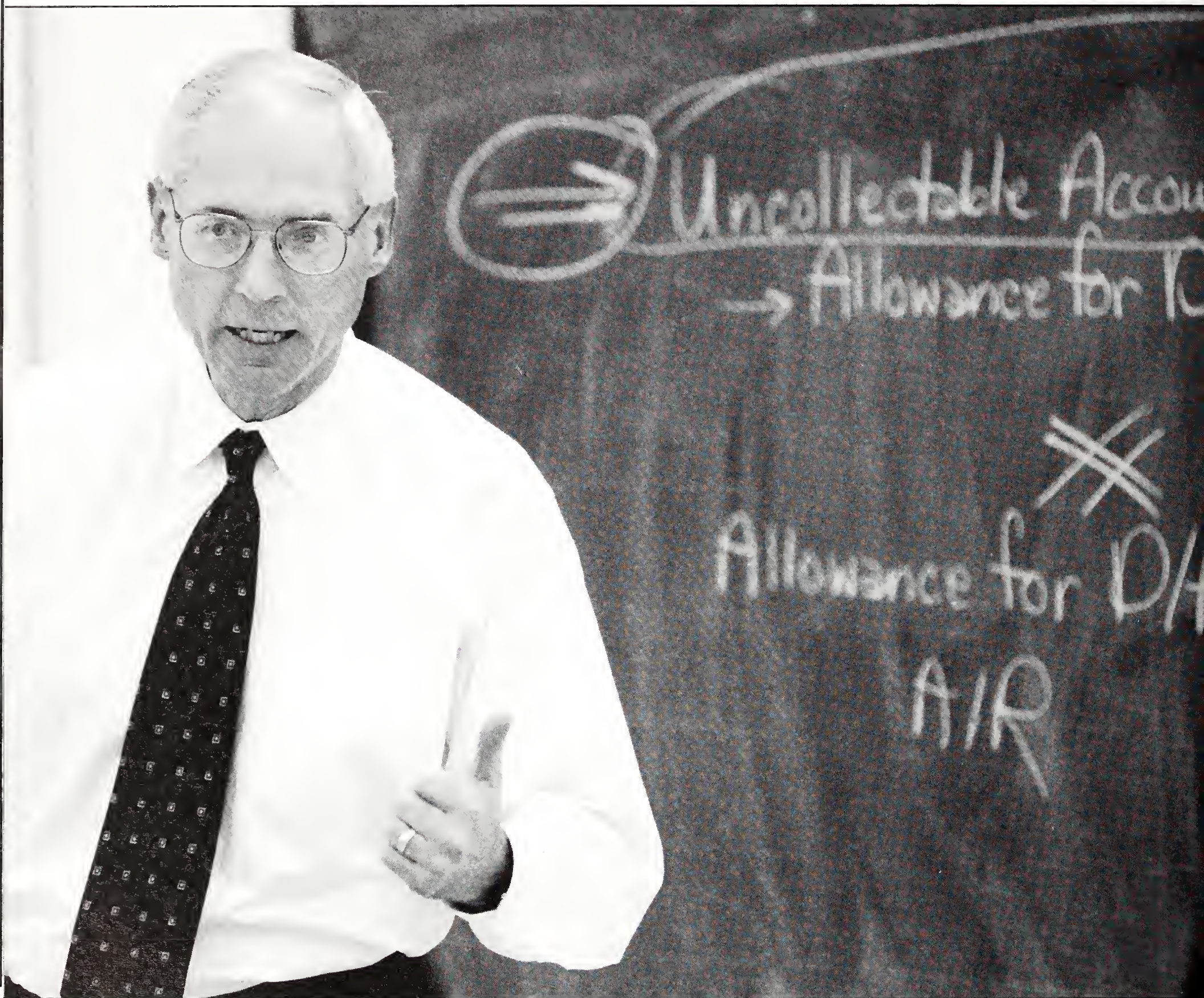


Front row: Larry Erickson, Richard Akins, Liang Fan, John Matthews, Walter Walawender. **Back row:** Shaoyi Jiang, James Edgar, John Schlup, Larry Glasgow.

Chemistry



Front row: Maryanne Collinson, Joseph Ortiz, Peter Sherwood, Bob Hammaker. **Second row:** Kenneth Klabunde, Keith Buszek, Bruce Plashko, Paul Baures. **Back row:** Pedro Muiño, Daniel Higgins, Christer Aakeroy.



Civil Engineering



Front row: Robert Snell, Stuart Swartz, Peter Cooper, Alexander Mathews. **Back row:** Mustaque Hossain, Robert Stokes, Steven Starrett, Lakshmi Reddi, Hani Melhem, Yacoub Najjar.

Classified Senate



Front row: Teto Henderson, Percy Burnell, Lynn Auld, Linda Asbury, Susan Michell, Char Shropshire, Janice Rood. **Back row:** Stephanie Cameron, Jerry Harding, Blain Toman, Cheryl Grice, Lindsay Woodside, Diana Pavlisko, Debbie Wonderlich, Connie Kisse, Dana Minihan, Doreen Kimbrough, Paulette Schaller, Debbie White, Jim Rogers, Claire Waffle, Barb Elliot, Quentin Rawlins.

accounting
department
head brings
new approach
to curriculum

by rochelle steele

of view

Finley Graves, Department of Accounting head, teaches class. Graves implemented new courses in the department. (Photo by Brandon White)

Finley Graves spoke and taught different languages fluently. One of those languages was accounting.

Graves, new Department of Accounting head, knew the importance of international accounting from his background studying and teaching foreign languages. Graves' interest in foreign affairs stayed as strong as his southern drawl and influenced his main goal for the program — to increase the emphasis on international accounting.

Royal Purple: What strengths do you bring to the program, and how will you use them?

FG: I bring an international dimension to the program. It's not just a technical standpoint. I think I have a knowledge of the countries we examine and those cultures. Also, my background is in liberal arts, so I have a different perspective in that regard.

RP: How do you plan to expand the international accounting program?

FG: I'm introducing an international accounting course. It's a capstone course that will take the students outside the U.S. accounting

system. It will show how accounting systems work in some of the major industrial countries of the world. The students will also get a new perspective on U.S. accounting because they will see more clearly there is a U.S. philosophy of accounting. It's difficult to see if they never get outside of it and look back.

RP: What other changes do you foresee?

FG: It is already a strong department. What I hope to do is consolidate what is already here and keep it on the cutting edge. We, as teachers, are going to have to stay abreast of the latest technology to pass that on effectively to our students. That may be our greatest challenge.

RP: How does K-State prepare students for accounting careers?

FG: We don't treat accounting as something separate. It is taught as part of the business endeavor. There is a lot of work with interpersonal skills, teamwork and presentation — skills that help in the business environment. Accounting is not cut and dry. That's a misconception; there are often no answers. We want students to have the ability to solve those problems on their own.

Clothing, Textiles & Interior Design



Front row: Melody Lehw, Linda Cushman, Mitchell Strauss, Marlene McComas, Elizabeth McCullough, Gita Ramaswamy, Linda Lush. **Back row:** Janice Huck, Barbara Cannon, Neal Hubbell, Ken Brazil, Ludwig Villasi, Barbara Gatewood.

Deans of Student Life



Front row: Susan Scott, Jon Kulaga. **Back row:** Pat Bosco, Carla Jones.

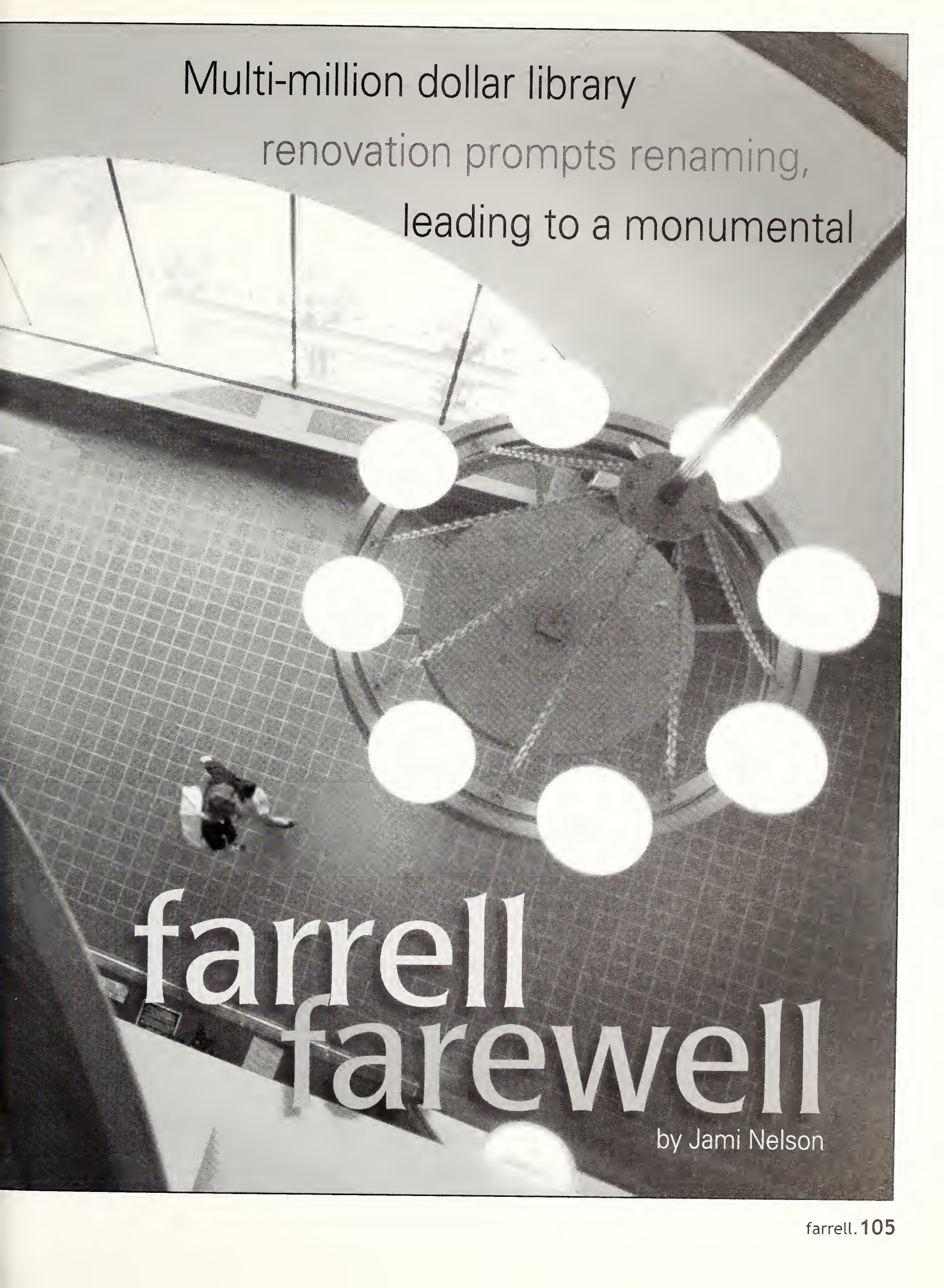


Donning flapper dresses and zoot suits, guests dined on Charlie Chaplin canapés and bootleg champagne. They danced the fox-trot as the Vaughn Bolton Orchestra played into the night, and when they left the party, they stepped from the 1920s back into the '90s.

Administrators, faculty members, patrons and students bid Farrell Library goodbye at "Farrell's Final Fling" Sept. 27. The Roaring Twenties gala attracted nearly 200 guests to Farrell dressed in authentic attire. They

(Continued on page 106)

The balcony on the fourth floor of the Hale Library shows the volume and space of the main entrance area. After a \$30 million renovation, the library was named after Joe and Joyce Hale, the chief financial contributors of the project. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Multi-million dollar library
renovation prompts renaming,
leading to a monumental

farrell farewell

by Jami Nelson

farewell

(Continued from page 104)

toured the newly renovated building, which transformed the book warehouse into a nostalgic celebration for the evening.

The celebration honored Farrell in its final days.

"We are trying to celebrate the old and welcome the new," Karen Rogers, celebration committee chairperson, said.

We were that K-State had quite a few needs that by private donors.

-Joyce Hale

As K-State said goodbye to Farrell, it welcomed Hale Library. After a \$30 million renovation to the building, the chief financial contributors, Joe and Joyce Hale, became the new namesake of the library.

Neither of the Hales attended K-State, but their interest in the university began when one of their children attended the university. Two more of their six children later called K-State their alma mater.

"They were so impressed because K-State would send them information and then keep in contact with them," Karen Young, the couple's daughter, said.

That was the Hale's first exposure to purple pride, but it continued for years. Eventually, it influenced them to help fund the renovated library.

"We were approached that K-State had quite a few needs that could be met by private donors," Joyce said. "In talking it over, our kids said the library was really something that needed rejuvenation."

The Hales decided to contribute to the library renovation. As private donations amounted to about \$5 million, campus leaders, administrators, legislators and students joined the push for the new facility in 1987.

Todd Johnson, former student body president, initiated the students' motion. While campaigning for student body president, his campaign T-shirt listed his

(Continued on page 109)

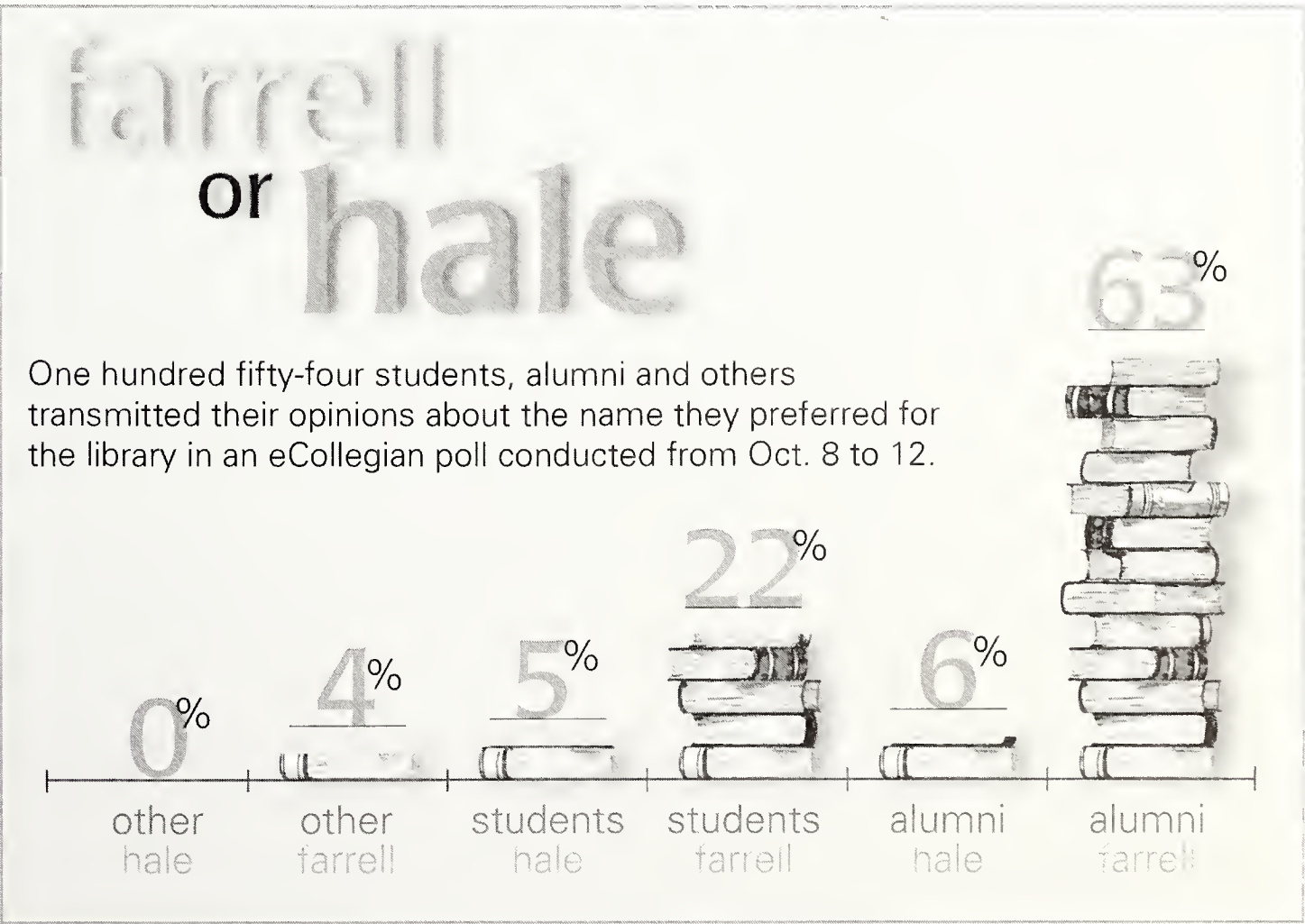
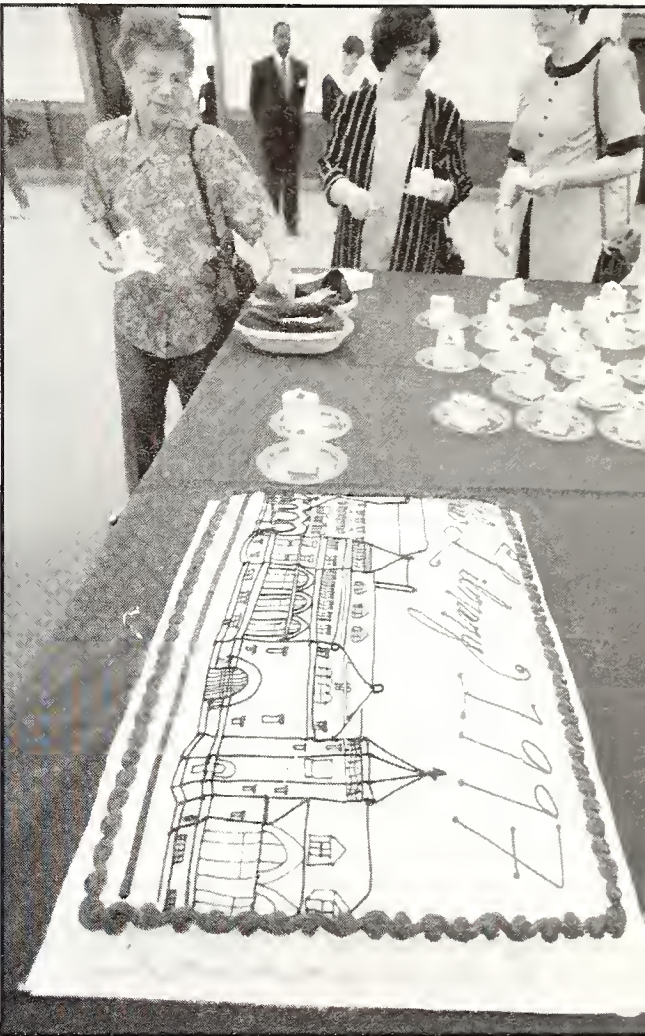
Guests at the Friends of the Library's annual gala dinner dance to music from the 1920s in Farrell Library Sept. 27. The library's name officially changed to Hale Oct. 5. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





After the renovations on Farrell Library were completed, the building won an Award for Excellence in Architecture from the American Institute of Architects. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Celebrating the official dedication of Hale Library, guests were treated to a Hale cake and given tours of the new building. (Photo by Brandon White)



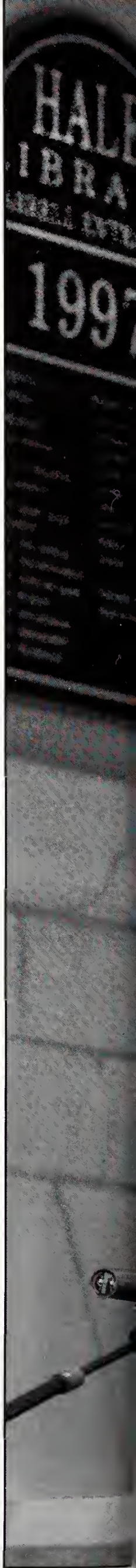
Creath Moore, freshman in pre-psychology, takes advantage of the computers offered in Hale Library. Upon opening, Hale had an excess of 60 computers for public use. (Photo by Brandon White)



Late at night, light streams from the windows of Hale Library. Now offering a 24-hour study room, Hale provided students with a comfortable place to work at night. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Researching between classes, Cathy White, junior in social work, looks through periodicals in Hale. Some faculty members were concerned students and faculty would not be able to access materials suitable for proper research due to the lack of funding for periodicals after the completion of library renovations. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





farrell farewell

(Continued from page 106)

election issues on the back. One of the concerns addressed the library: "Is it possible to just nuke the library and start over?"

"The students couldn't see spending money on other things when the library was in such sad shape," Johnson said. "I'd like to thank the students who kept the pressure up over the years."

After students wrote letters urging state funding of the new library, state legislators and university administrators joined the campaign. Renovations began in 1994 and were completed in September.

Farrell officially changed to Hale with a dedication ceremony on Oct. 5. A crowd of past and present students, campus officials and the Hale family welcomed the new library and honored those who contributed to the renovation effort.

"Thank goodness to Joe and Joyce Hale for stepping up to bat," President Jon Wefald said. "For all of you who

This building has an additional pride in former and present of K-State who didn't think they could bleed any more

Student Body President, Tim Riemann delivers a speech commemorating the transition from Farrell to Hale Library. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

contributed \$5, \$5,000 or \$3 million, thank you, thank you, thank you, and God bless you."

Student Body President Tim Riemann spoke of the library's importance on campus. He said the library would always stand as the cornerstone for K-State's mission to educate.

Jackie McClaskey, former student body president, described the library as a new pride for K-State.

"This building has created an additional pride in former and present students of K-State who didn't think they could bleed any more purple," she said.



Mary Hammel, director of media services for the College of Education, trains for the Chicago Marathon in Ahearn Field House. Hammel trained for the marathon during her lunch break. She ran in the 26.2-mile marathon on Oct. 19. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Hammel stretches in Ahearn Field House before her run. Hammel's run benefited the Leukemia Society of America Team in Training program. She received financial support from more than 150 friends and family. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



leukemia cancer

five years
after struggle
with leukemia,
woman runs
in marathon

by barbara hollingsworth

Instead of a runner's high, Mary Hammel's memories of her battle against leukemia pushed her towards the finish line.

Hammel, director of media services for the College of Education, ran in the 26.2-mile Chicago Marathon, Oct. 19, to celebrate five years in remission from leukemia and to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America Team in Training program.

"When I started getting tired, the first thing I thought of was five years ago I was sitting in a hospital and couldn't even go outside," Hammel said, remembering her bone-marrow transplant. "Then I started thinking about all the people who were still sitting in the hospitals. That was my motivation."

The Team in Training program matched runners with cancer patients. Hammel had already attended two marathons as a patient, but she got a chance to run for two people in Chicago — in memory of a friend and in honor of a 9-year-old.

For fellow runners, like Earl Gaughan, associate professor of clinical sciences, Hammel's involvement was inspiring.

"It's an awesome thing when you consider it," he said. "To do this and try to help other people I think is pretty amazing. I think she's proved just because she's dealt with something herself doesn't mean she can't help others. She's a living example of that."

To run in the race, Hammel had to raise \$1,800. She received that amount within 10 days of mailing 225 letters to friends and family. By the time she left for the race, she had raised \$5,744.

Numbers

Mary Hammel celebrated five years in remission.

Hammel ran 26.2 miles in the Chicago Marathon.

Hammel ran in honor of a 9-year-old boy.

She raised \$5,744 for the Leukemia Society of America.

"A lot of this money goes to research, but a lot of it stays in the state to help patients," she said. "They have a patient-aid program, and they'll pay for your traveling expenses when you have to go for treatments. That's what they helped me out with a lot. They paid my mileage because I had to go back and forth to KU Med Center once or twice a week."

Although more a walker than a runner, Hammel began training for the marathon about one year in advance.

"It's a really big commitment in training time; I found that out this summer," she said. "It's difficult finding the time."

When Hammel left for the marathon, the farthest she had run was 16 miles. She had planned on walking most of the marathon but wanted to leave with a medal. That meant she had to finish the race in less than 5-1/2 hours.

"When I got to mile 21, the clock said four hours exactly," Hammel said. "I thought I did pretty good. I was going faster on some portions than I thought I would."

Hammel met her goal. She finished in five hours and six minutes.

Her successful finish was no surprise to Hammel's brother and bone marrow donor, John Spicer.

"Getting to know her more closely now, I see she is a survivor, and survivors persevere," Spicer said. "Thus, I would say the same perseverance — drive, you might say — that helped her recover, got her to the finish line. She did not give up when she became ill, and she showed she is a fighter who is not going to just toss in the towel."

debut

guest
composer
premieres
"gloria" at
k-state

by byron vogel

A concert in Munich, Germany inspired one composer to visit Manhattan five years later bringing with him a gift — a song.

Aleksandar Vujic, conductor of the Simfonicta Beograd Chamber Orchestra in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and an associate professor at the University of Belgrade, said he composed "Gloria" specifically for the K-State choir.

"When I heard the choir perform in Munich, I was very pleased with the quality of the choir," Vujic said. "I wrote this song, 'Gloria,' and dedicated it to Kansas State University and Rod Walker."

Walker, director of choral activities, spent the early months of the fall semester teaching "Gloria" to his students. Five rehearsals a week, coupled with the piece's difficulty, made Vujic's arrival even more welcome. Vujic conducted the choir during a rehearsal at All Faiths Chapel prior to the Nov. 11 world premiere of the song.

"When I prepare a song in rehearsal, I treat it just as notes and rhythm and whatever dynamics the composer has written on the manuscript, and this piece is loaded with all of that," Walker said. "When Aleksandar got here, he began adding things and changing things."

Walker said Vujic's presence gave students a unique insight of the composer's methodology.

"The composer has only conceived a piece in his head without actually hearing it," Walker said. "It's just great for me and fun for the kids to watch the creative process unfold in front of them and to hear the piece the way he conceived it."

Vujic said he was honored to have a per-

sonal influence on K-State choir members.

"It is a wonderful experience when you are a composer and you are listening to your own piece through one very good instrument," Vujic said. "A choir is one instrument. The Kansas State choir is so well trained that they know it better than I know it."

To reach that level, the choir spent almost three months of rehearsal learning the piece. An unorthodox collaboration of voice, piano and timpani, "Gloria" was a tribute to K-State merely because Vujic believed in the choir's ability to learn it.

"The intention, when I was composing it, was to make a piece full of rhythm, full of life that young people can enjoy," Vujic said. "Young people like music, and they should sing something they like and that has interesting rhythm."

That rhythm — an unconventional 9/8 time — raised eyebrows during initial rehearsals.

"It took a lot of long rehearsals to learn the song, but it was probably just as hard for Dr. Walker to conduct it," Tim Bonnell, senior in voice performance, said. "This is a 34-page song written by a 20th-century composer. It has a lot of sharps and flats, and it has an uneven rhythm. I take it as a compliment he dedicated it to K-State and then entrusted us to do the world premiere."

Walker also considered Vujic's visit a credit to K-State.

"Aleksandar has a lot of respect for the choir and what we do here. Having him here is a tremendous opportunity for the choir to grow and to learn," Walker said. "This is what the university experience is all about."

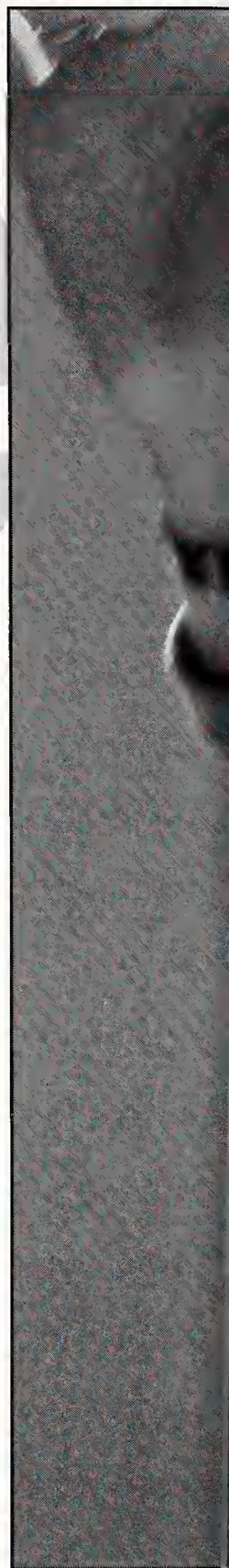
Numbers

Aleksander Vujic first heard the K-State choir five years ago.

"Gloria" had it's world premiere Nov. 11.

The song's rhythm was notated in a 9/8 time signature.

The original song, "Gloria," was 34 pages long.





In All Faiths Chapel, Aleksandar Vujic, conductor of the Simfonicta Beograd Chamber Orchestra in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, conducts the choir during a practice prior to the Nov. 11 world premiere of the song 'Gloria.' After he saw the group perform in Munich, Germany, Vujic wrote the song specifically for the choir and dedicated the song to the choir and director Rod Walker. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

During a rehearsal in All Faiths Chapel, Vujic directs the K-State choir through 'Gloria,' a piece he composed. Walker, director of choral activities, spent several months fall semester preparing the choir before Vujic arrived for the rehearsal and premiere. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

by Marla Johnson

Friday the 13th was Justin Kastner's lucky day.

On the traditionally bewitched day in 1994, Kastner, senior in food science and industry, filed for a position on the Manhattan City Commission. That action helped Kastner gain the experience needed to win the \$30,000 Truman Scholarship.

"I had established a goal in January 1994 that I wanted to get involved somehow in city government," Kastner said. "I felt the City Commission was a place I could contribute something. So after finals week in December, I met with several community leaders, put together the campaign and filed on Friday the 13th."

Kastner said winning a spot on City Commission and being the youngest city commissioner in the country was a big reason, but not the only reason he won the scholarship.

"I think it would be foolish for me to say being on the commission didn't help," Kastner said. "I like to think whatever qualities I had or I developed over the past two years served me well both on the commission and in the scholarship process."

Kastner said he became a better leader during his two-year term on Manhattan's City Commission.

"I think the daily interaction with people concerning tough issues and having to be analytical about public policy definitely helped," he said. "You really have to work to understand all the issues the people are concerned with."

Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, agreed Kastner's term on the commission helped.

"On the commission, he had to listen to the perspectives of various groups in the community," Powers said. "Learning to listen to all of the different voices and finding a way to address their needs and trying to make policies has really helped his understanding of leadership abilities."

Regardless of his involvement on the City Commission, Kastner gained leadership experience in Chimes Junior Honorary and Blue Key Senior Honorary.

"In Blue Key we help teach a freshman leadership course, and we also perform on-campus seminars about leadership issues," he said. "I really enjoy helping out with seminars or speaking about leadership issues to raise people's awareness in the community."

Kastner delayed graduation a year to pursue a minor in leadership studies. His choice enabled him to accept the Truman.

Of the \$30,000 the Truman provided for, \$3,000 went to his senior year and \$27,000 would go to graduate studies at the University of Texas. In Houston, he planned to study public health.

Fellow city commissioner, Bruce Snead said Kastner's leadership qualities contributed to his success with the City Commission and would make him a success in whatever he did.

"He's been committed to his community as long as anyone can remember," Snead said. "His experience is probably unique if not singular among the Truman applicants. Not many people can say they are or have served on a City Commission for a town of 40,000 people."

Truman scholar embarks on road to

SUCCESS

Justin Kastner, senior in food science and industry, plans to pursue a minor in leadership studies.

Kastner won the Truman Scholarship and went on to pursue the Marshall and Fulbright scholarships. The scholarships would help the former city commissioner continue his education in England. Kastner said his first interaction with the City Commission came when he served as student representative to the City University Projects Fund Committee, which looked at how the tax money for K-State was spent.

Kastner said he looked to his father, Curtis, professor of animal science and industry, and his brother, Jason, a medical student at the University of Kansas, as mentors. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





Director of Academics Programs for the College of Agriculture David Mugler, calls it quits after serving for more than 30 years. Former student Anna Barrett, said Mugler was an excellent liaison for students and alumni. "Mr. Mugler effectively bridges the gap between students and alumni. He kept the alumni just as enthused about K-State as he does the students," Barrett said. "I think he pushes students and alumni to bring more of this positive attitude into the business and organizations they belong to." Colleague Larry Erpelding, said Mugler's attitude would be missed. "He has provided an excellent model for students, and faculty. His positive influence has not only been felt in our college but throughout the university." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

DEDICATION

leads to 30 years of teaching service for David Mugler

After more than three decades of devotion to the College of Agriculture, David Mugler, associate dean and director of academic programs, left his Waters Hall office.

"I've been having fun for 34 years, and I think it's time I let someone else have all the fun," Mugler said. "In this position, I get to work with students, faculty and alumni, so I get the best of all worlds."

Mugler graduated from K-State in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in food science. Five years later, he became assistant dean of agriculture.

Anna Barrett, 1992 graduate in agricultural journalism, first met Mugler during her agricultural orientation class, one of the numerous classes Mugler instructed over the years.

"He brought such enthusiasm to every topic, making us believe we were at the best university, in the best college, in the best town possible," Barrett said. "This enthusiasm helped me get settled into being at K-State and becoming

interested in College of Agriculture activities."

Mugler also played a role in bringing students to the university. Jeff Sutton, sophomore in agricultural journalism, met Mugler at a K-State recruiting event and said Mugler spent the evening getting to know him on a personal level.

"If it weren't for him, I wouldn't even be in the College of Agriculture," Sutton said. "It will be tough to see Dr. Mugler go."

After his retirement in June, Mugler said he and his wife planned to live in Manhattan, travel and spend time with their family. Mugler said he also planned to remain in contact with the college.

"The College of Agriculture and Kansas State University have been so good to me," Mugler said, "and I am anxious to find ways to continue to support them."

by Linda Albers

money

art auction
raises
\$18,000 for
department
scholarships

by russell fortmeyer

Let the bidding begin."

With those words uttered by former art faculty member Pat Hagan, the Department of Art's art auction got off to a fast pace of buying and selling. The Nov. 1 auction was filled with fierce bidding and the spirit of generosity as 200 patrons raised more than \$18,000 for scholarships.

The auction honored Hagan, who began the auctions with colleague Jack O'Shea, assistant professor of art, in the early 1970s. The tradition discontinued when Hagan retired in 1990.

"It's been 10 years since the last auction. This year's auction was fantastic from a financial standpoint," Hagan said. "People were more enthusiastic because it has been so long."

The auction, which filled Wamego's Columbian Theater, featured work by New York artist Alan Shields, photographer Gordon Parks, locals Jim Munce and Yoshiro Ikeda, and Overland Park, Kan., artist Dean Mitchell. All of the art was donated by the artists or owners.

Laura Fatemi, auction organizer and assistant gallery manager at the Marianna Kistler

Beach Museum of Art, donated one of her own works and said the money raised surpassed expectations.

"They went higher than we expected," Fatemi said. "It was a great turnout. In the past, they never sold a piece before for \$1,000."

Anna Holcombe, art department chair, said she donated a work because she believed in offering scholarships.

"I don't have a great deal of money to give," she said, "but I do have my art."

Holcombe said most of the \$18,000 went to the department's general scholarship foundation fund, yielding a \$900-per year scholarship. Six percent of the money went to the Pat Hagan scholarship fund for graphic design students.

Kevin Johnston, senior in fine arts, received an art department scholarship and said he used the money to offset art supply costs.

"It's nice to have to take pressure off of buying supplies," Johnston said. "I'm grateful teachers are getting involved supporting student artists."

While waiting for their turn to show a piece of art, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art student employees wait in line. After a 10-year absence, the art auction returned Nov. 1. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Economics



Front row: Bernt Bratsberg, Michael Babcock, Mark McNulty, Jim Ragan, Steve Cassou, Patrick Gormely, Krishna Akkina. Back row: Yang-Ming Chang, Michael Sadler, Michael Oldfather, Wendy Stock, Xiaohua Lu.

Elementary Education



Front row: Mary Heller, Ray Kurtz, Michael Perl. Back row: Gail Shroyer, Marjorie Hancock, Ben Smith, Dee French.



Engineering



Front row: Gale Simons, Andrew Rys, Ruth Miller, Anil Pahwa, Ruth Dyer, Don Lenhert, Shelli Starrett, Medhat Morcos, Satish Chandra, Eddie Fowler. **Back row:** Don Gruenbacher, Bill Hudson, Stephen Dyer, Kenneth Carpenter, Jim DeVault, David Soldan, Richard Gallagher, Donald Hummels, Norman Dillman, Bill Kuhn.

Entomology



Front row: Frank Arthur, Bob Bauernfeind, Don Mock, Kun Zhu, Matthew Whiles, Sonny Ramaswamy. **Second row:** James Nechols, Dick Beeman, John Reese, David Margolies, Alberto Broce, Srin Kambhampati, Don Cress, Ted Hopkins, Gerald Wilde, Richard Elzinga. **Back row:** Alberto Broce, Randy Higgins, Mike Smith, Howard Brooks.

architecture
students modify
old theaters to
meet new
standards

plans

by kristen schultz

Plumbing was the last thing on Alex Cadena's mind when she enrolled in Senior Interior Architecture Class, but it became one of many obstacles she and her 15 classmates faced.

The students were required to develop designs for six historical Kansas theaters.

"The theater my group worked on was the Grainfield Opera House," Cadena, senior in interior architecture, said. "It was built in the 1800s and had no plumbing."

Greg Nelson, senior in interior architecture, worked on the Jayhawk Theater in Topeka.

"The standards have changed over time, and they can't necessarily go back to being the theaters they were in their time," Nelson said. "We have to adapt it to today."

The buildings had to be made handicap accessible, and air conditioning and other modern conveniences had to be added while remaining sensitive to historic details.

"We couldn't just go in and rip the plaster out," Nelson said. "These are historic buildings."

Although it was the 10th year Jim Dubois, professor of interior architecture, taught the class, he said it was the first time the class took on more than one project.

"It was challenging because I had to be at each of the groups' meetings," Dubois said. "I had to go to Emporia, then Topeka, and then turn around and go to Grainfield."

This increased travel added to costs, but theater owners contributed mini-grants to help out.

For Cadena, the project was a lesson in communications and gave real-world job experience.

"We spent a lot of time in school being told 'that's not technically correct,'" Cadena said, "but when you are dealing with other people's money, you have to take their opinion into consideration, whether it is technically correct or not. It was great to meet that challenge."

Greg Nelson, fifth-year student in interior architecture, works on his group's restoration project for the Jayhawk Theater in Topeka. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Faculty Senate



Front row: Linda Brigham, Vladimir Krstic, Carol Miller, Don Fenton, Brad Fenwick, Jim Legg, Talat Rahman, Kristi Harper. Second row: Larry Farmer, David Delker, Charles Bissey, Ruth Dyer, Ken Shultis, Mordean Taylor-Archer, Connie Hagmann, Ray Hightower. Third row: Jim Dubois, Masud Hassan, Alexander Mathews, Mick Charney, Vicki Clegg, Jeff Dougan, Robert Reeves, David Wright, Fadi Aramouni, Katharine Grunewald, Chery Smith. Fourth row: John Pence, Bob Zabel, Warren White, Ray Lamond, John Fritz, Don Foster, Carmin Ross-Murray, Trudy Campbell, Jan Wissman, Bill Feyerharm, Margaret Conrow, George Keiser, Lyman Baker, Michael McNamara. Back row: Jay Laughlin, Carla Jones, Michael Ossar, Martin Ottenheimer, John Johnson, Karen McCulloh, Jennifer Kassebaum, Sue Zschoche, Buddy Gray, Aruna Michie, Deborah Briggs, James Guikema, Dawn Anderson, Phil Anderson, Elizabeth Dodd, Carol Oukrop, Gretchen Holden, Barbara Dawes, Kent Stewart, Andrew Barkley.

Finance



D.C. Lehman, John Cooney, Jim Davis, Stephen Dukas, Ali Fatemi, Amir Tavakkol, Anand Desai.



Foods & Nutrition



Front row: Delores Chambers, Kathy Grunewald, Paula Peters, Carol Holcomb, Carole Harbers, Carole Setser. **Back row:** Edgar Chambers, Cheryl Smith, Sung Koo, Jane Bowers, Richard Baybutt, Robert Reeves.

Geography



Front row: Max Lu, Steve White, Huber Self, Charles Martin, John Harrington. **Back row:** Karen De Bres, Lisa Harrington, Steve Stover, Dave Kromm, Doug Goodin, H.L. Seyler, Bimal Paul.

space needed

international
student center
breaks ground
for new wing

by barbara hollingsworth

About 100 people gathered in the courtyard between the International Student Center's two buildings for an expansion groundbreaking ceremony Nov. 7.

"There were some times when we were biting down on our nails and wondering if it would really happen," said Manuri Nakkawita, International Coordinating Council president and senior in journalism and mass communications. "The groundbreaking was amazing. We actually got to see it all occur."

For the nearly 900 international students, it was time for the expansion. Since the center opened in 1977, the international student population had almost doubled.

"We did not have a larger room where we could come together and socialize," said Khatazo Gwakuba, ICC co-vice president and graduate student in secondary education. "An international center should be a center where international students feel we are at home."

Staffing needs also created dilemmas for the center, Jim Endrizzi, center program coordinator, said. Two staff members worked in one building and three worked in the other. Most staff members shared office space, so they did not have privacy to discuss matters, like immigration.

"It's created a big gap when we are with students, and we need to talk to each other because we have to walk outside," Endrizzi said. "We took over the student lounge to expand staff. I think we've taken over the home-like feeling of the building."

Endrizzi said he saw the effects of the decreased student space.

"I think we've seen the number of students using the building decrease in the evening

hours because there's nowhere for them to really study," he said. "The center is not being utilized by students right now because we need that space for staffing needs."

Planning for the expansion began about 2-1/2 years before the groundbreaking. Initial plans called to connect the center's two buildings.

"That would have messed up the neat design of the buildings and wouldn't have given us much more space," Donna Davis, center director, said. "I think some of the architects on our own faculty and with facilities noted that plan was really a Band-Aid."

The first phase included adding a multimedia resource center, funded by Korean alumni and supporters, and was planned for completion in fall 1998. The resource center would allow students to access TV programs from their home countries.

"I think the idea of the multimedia room has excited a lot of people," Endrizzi said. "Just the idea that they can get the information somewhere is exciting."

With the addition of the Taiwan wing, the project added 1,613-square feet to the 4,410-square-foot building. Joe Tiao, fund-raising committee member, raised more than \$250,000 from Taiwanese supporters for the wing.

The improved center and expanded services could be a selling point for international studies at K-State, Davis said.

"I think K-State is also going to be starting some more recruiting of international students because we're way behind our peer schools," Davis said. "Now that we are in a better position to provide services, we're in a better position to help the University."

Numbers

Construction will
be done in three
phases.

The addition was in
the planning stage
for 2-1/2 years.

The project will
add 1,613 square
feet to the center.

More than \$250,000
was donated for the
Taiwan wing.

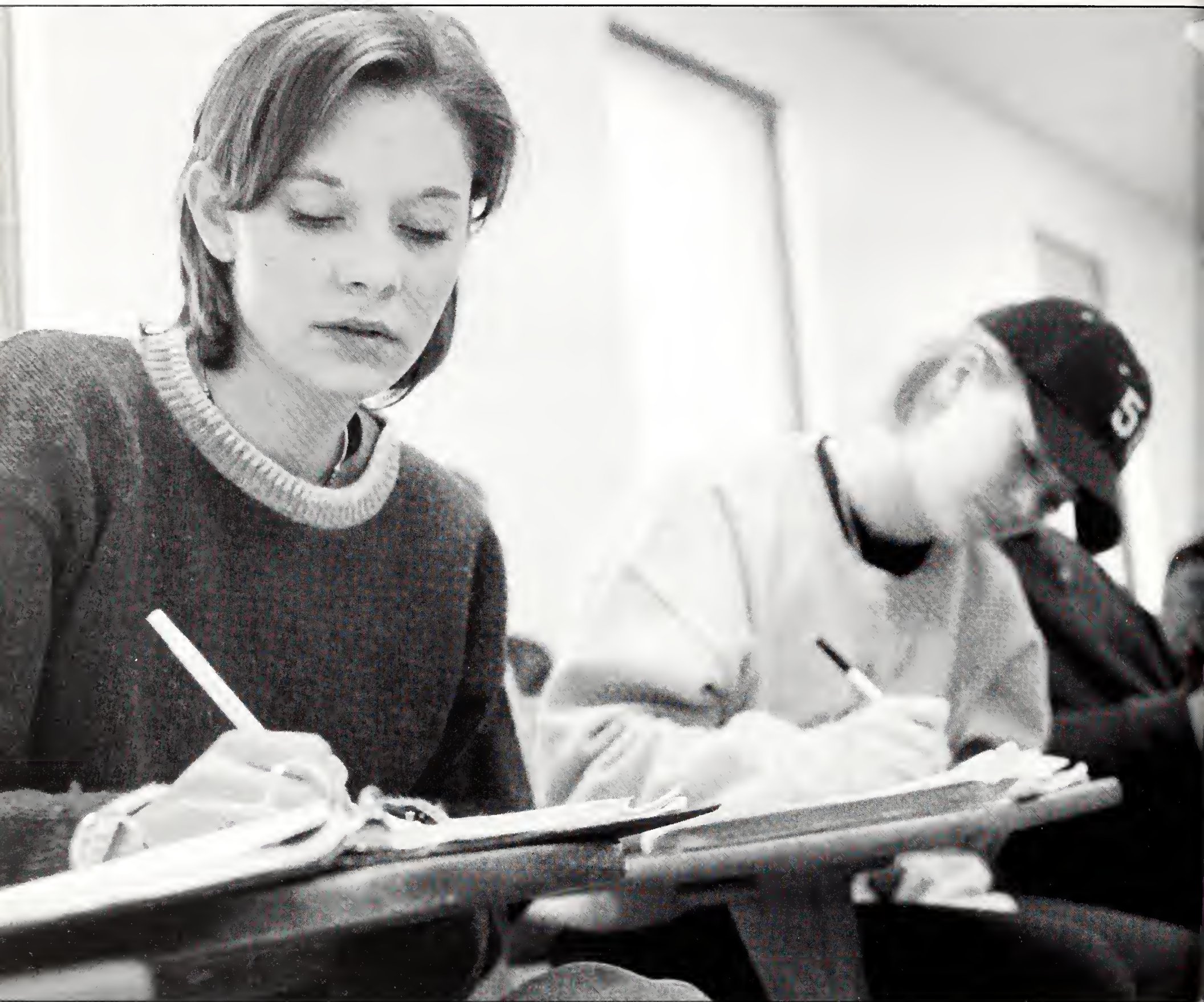




About 100 people gather in the courtyard of the International Student Center for a groundbreaking ceremony to expand the center. Since the center opened in 1977, the international student population had nearly doubled. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Six shovels rest against a wall waiting for the groundbreaking. Dirt was shoveled into pots where trees were already planted. Donna Davis, center director, said those trees would be displayed after the expansion's completion, scheduled for fall 1998. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

International flags blow in the wind as President Jon Wefald speaks at the groundbreaking ceremony for the center's expansion. Wefald's wife, Ruth Ann, served as a co-chair on the expansion's planning committee. With the expansion, the center would have more room to display its collection of foreign flags. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Geology



Front row: Bob Cullers, Jack Oviatt, Ron West. **Back row:** MaryHubbard, George Clark, Sambhudas Chaudhuri, Sabine Martin.

Grain Science



Front row: Brendan Donnelly, Katherine Tilley, Ekramul Haque, Susan Sun, Moses Okot-Kotber. **Second row:** Jeff Gwartz, Rolando Flores, Marvin Willyard, Charles Walker, Carol Klopfenstein. **Back row:** Paul Seib, Finlay MacRitchie, Tim Herrman, John Brent, Keith Behnke, Fred Fairchild.

students earn
secular and
christian degrees
through
cooperative effort

by marla sherrill and
marla johnson

program

For Manhattan Christian College students, crossing the street meant more than looking both ways.

About 30 students participated in K-State and MCC's dual-degree program, which allowed them to take courses on both campuses.

Charity Chesnut, junior in elementary education, takes notes during her 9:30 a.m. class at Manhattan Christian College. (Photo by Brandon White)

"I knew I wanted to be a school teacher, but I also knew I wanted to go to a Christian college," said Mandy Jaggard, freshman in secondary education at K-State and family life ministries at MCC. "I love getting the secular education and the Bible education, so it's the best of both worlds."

Ron Brown, MCC registrar, said students pursuing a dual degree attended classes at both colleges to earn secular and Christian educations.

"The program is put together to find the easiest and most logical way for students to earn their degrees from both colleges," Brown said. "We try to help find places students can transfer hours so they can complete their degree in the shortest amount of time possible."

The dual-degree program was an asset for

both colleges in attracting prospective students.

"I was going to go to another Christian school with a dual-degree program," said Brianna Schulze, sophomore in environmental design at K-State and Christian services at MCC. "The program wasn't as good as the one with K-State, so that was a big deciding factor."

The larger student population at K-State also provided opportunities for MCC students to witness, Jaggard said.

"I like the small college, and I like the big college, too," Jaggard said. "I like coming here (MCC) because you are bombarded with Christian views, and when you walk across the street it is like a huge witnessing field."

Since the two colleges varied in size and teachings, Brown said the program provided a well-rounded education.

"The opportunity to have Christian training as well as a secular education rounds out a person," he said. "The Christian perspective is vital and necessary in this world. You will use your faith if you are a computer programmer or a preacher."

History



Front row: Sue Zschoche, Mark Parillo, Albert Hamscher, Don Mrozek, Fred Watson. **Back row:** Lou Williams, Jim Sherow, Jack Holl, George Kren, Marion Gray, Louise Breen, Christopher Boyer, Bob Linder.

HRIMD

Hotel, Restaurant Institution Management & Dietetics



Front row: Betsy Barrett, Deborah Canter, Judy Miller, Rebecca Gould. **Back row:** Carol Shanklin, Pat Pesci, Carl Boger, John Pence.

by Leslie Elsasser

Sue Maes received an early birthday present.

Maes, senior development officer for the Educational Communications Center and president-elect of the University Continuing Education Association, won the Region V John L. Christopher Outstanding Leadership Award Sept. 26, one day before her birthday. Maes received the award recognizing regional level leadership in the UCEA at the annual conference in Grand Fork, N.D.

"I was sitting beside the man who had just finished being president of the national association. It made perfect sense he'd get the award," Maes said. "I didn't know I was getting it. I was absolutely surprised."

The award recognized Maes' work in the UCEA, an organization that expanded opportunities for part-time students on campus. Since Maes was nominated by other members, she said she felt flattered to win the award.

"It's an honor to be recognized by colleagues," Maes said. "It's significant when people are recognized for their hard work."

One colleague, in particular, appreciated Maes' leadership skills.

In 1994, Maes worked with Judy Miller, professor and head of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics. They wrote a successful grant to fund distance-learning dietetics courses across Kansas.

"I'm confident the grant wouldn't have been funded without her help," Miller said. "She goes the extra mile. She makes the effort. She was just incredibly helpful in providing leadership to organize those efforts."

As president-elect of UCEA, Maes put those organizational skills to work while attending regional meetings and planning the 1999 national conference. Her ability to plan events benefited the organization, she said.

"My leadership helps members network," Maes said. "Networking in your profession can build your skills while learning from the skills of other people."

Miller praised Maes for her willingness to help people.

"I think she's truly very insightful and helpful," she said. "She's a great resource for us. She is a super person, and she's a great asset to this university."

Maes' ability to work with people was another asset, Mary DeLuccie, assistant professor of family studies and human service, said. Maes assisted DeLuccie in writing a grant for the U.S. Department of Education, which started in fall 1996.

"She doesn't get bogged down with details," DeLuccie said. "She's very people oriented and helps them to refine ideas. She's excited to work with people with good ideas."

Maes' characteristics made working with her a successful experience, DeLuccie said.

"She's wonderful to work with," DeLuccie said. "She has wonderful organizational skills, communication skills and knowledge. She certainly has helped me in my professional development."



Sue Maes, senior development officer for the Educational Communications Center and president-elect of the University Continuing Education Association, was awarded the Region V John L. Christopher Outstanding Leadership Award Sept. 26. Colleagues said Maes' leadership qualities made her easy to work with. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Sue Maes receives rewards for her

LEADERSHIP



At the Homecoming football game against Texas A&M University Oct. 18, Sara Reser, junior in marketing, and Jason Heinrich, junior in industrial engineering, are named the new Student Ambassadors. Reser and Heinrich traveled across Kansas attending college nights and alumni-student events. "Through the Student Alumni Board, we basically recruit," Heinrich said. "When you think of K-State, you really don't think of a lot of prestige and not a lot of sophistication, but I think once you visit campus, everything you need is right here. I think that's the biggest challenge for the Admissions Office and us as ambassadors — to let people know we have the resources here to do everything you want." (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

TEAMWORK

is utilized as two juniors travel across Kansas to recruit

Two students took their purple pride outside the boundaries of campus to high school seniors state-wide.

Selected by a student-body vote during Homecoming week, Oct. 13-18, Jason Heinrich, junior in industrial engineering, and Sara Reser, junior in marketing, represented the campus as Student Ambassadors. As ambassadors, they traveled the state giving five to 10 minute presentations about student life at 10 college nights and about 30 alumni-student events.

"Both of them have had great K-State experiences," Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs and ambassador sponsor, said. "They've had an experience with a broad involvement on campus and can represent the different facets of the university."

Being involved in several organizations including Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honorary Society and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority helped provide background experience for Reser.

"I also work in the campus visits office, and I love

K-State, so I love talking to students about it," Reser said. "We're pretty much all about recruiting people."

Despite being active in Student Ambassador Board, Intrafraternity Council and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Heinrich found balancing ambassador duties with class work an easy task.

"It's definitely more fun than stressful," Heinrich said. "The only thing that is really strenuous is if you have one, two or more tests that week you're trying to prepare for. When you're taking the long bus trip, you don't really get a lot of study time with 10 other people."

Both agreed meeting being able to talk to prospective students made the long nights worthwhile.

"You're hanging around the best people who work at K-State and go to school here," Heinrich said. "You really get to meet everybody and talk about the things you love — K-State."

by Sarah Irick

clash

orchestra
performs
unusual piece
of modern
music

by anne schreiber

Playing out of tune and creating grating sounds was music to one conductor's ears.

David Littrell, associate professor of music and orchestra director, decided it was time for the orchestra to play something contemporary.

"I wanted to do a piece from the 20th century since it's almost over," Littrell said.

Littrell put his students to the test by choosing a composition that screeched with unconventionality: "Threnody to the Victims of Hiroshima" by Penderecki.

"I had known about this piece since I was a student here in the 1970s. I had always wanted to play it, and this year just seemed like the right time," Littrell said. "I enjoy exposing the students to many different kinds of music."

The piece was written for strings only, and the 44 musicians had to learn unconditional techniques for the performance. Students knocked on their instruments and bounced the

wood of their bows across the strings. To create dissonance, players within the same sections played different notes — sometimes with different entrances.

"Modern classical music is not supposed to sound good," Melissa Lampe, cellist and senior in computer science, said. "It is meant to portray emotions. The Penderecki portrays the anger, hostility and pain of the bombing of Hiroshima in World War II."

In addition to the Penderecki piece, the orchestra also played Ludwig van Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony in C Minor" and Piotr Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture" at the Dec. 2 concert.

"The classics are still my favorite, but I enjoy doing a song that is different," Becky Jacobs, violinist and junior in marketing and management, said. "The song lasts just eight minutes, but you won't forget it."

Sally Shepard, junior in history, and Heidi Zeller, junior in biology, watch orchestra conductor David Littrell during a rehearsal for the orchestra's Dec. 2 concert. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Ind. & Manufacturing Systems Eng.



Front row: Sharon Ordoobadi, Malgorzata Rys, E. Stanley Lee, Shing Chang. **Back row:** Brad Kramer, David Ben-Arieh, Mike Harnett, Jerome Lavelle, Carl Wilson.

Journalism & Mass Communications



Front row: David Kamerer, Larry Lamb, Lori Bergen, Todd Simon. **Second row:** Charles Lubbers, Janice Hume, Bonnie Bressers, Charles Pearce, Bob Meeds. **Back row:** Tom Grimes, Bill Adams, Ron Johnson, Doug Daniel, Dave MacFarland.



Management



Front row: Brian Niehoff, Jeff Katz, Stan Elsea, Bruce Prince, Annette Hernandez, Wayne Grossman. **Back row:** Brian Kovar, Robert Paul, Cynthia McCahon, Larry Satzler, Constanza Hagmann, Ross Hightower, Diane Swanson, Sung Kim, Roger McHaney, Shih-Fen Chen, Dennis Krumwiede.

Marketing & International Business



Front row: Jeff Schmidt, David Andrus, Jay Laughlin. **Back row:** Phil Trocchia, Dave Fallin, Chris Joiner, Shih-Fen Chen.

economic
students dabble in
the stock market
for a grade

Options

by kerry boydston ■

The October stock market crash left area stockbrokers frazzled, but student traders stayed cool. Students enrolled in the Commodity Futures/Options Trading Seminar in the College of Agriculture experienced market surprises firsthand when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged nearly 500 points.

"This fall happened so quickly, and we didn't know it was coming," Lance Weber, senior in agricultural economics, said. "This was a learning experience for our class."

Ted Schroeder, professor of agricultural economics, formed the class to help prepare students for the ups and downs of commodities. His students experienced real-life situations by investing their money in the futures market.

"We invested \$100 per share, and we could have invested up to \$300 in the class," Weber said. "This way, our class actually had money to invest."

Throughout the semester, students invested

in several different commodities.

"We had experience investing with soybeans, wheat, corn and cotton," Weber said. "For some reason, soybeans were the most favorable trade."

By investing in the futures market, students were in charge of minimizing their own risk.

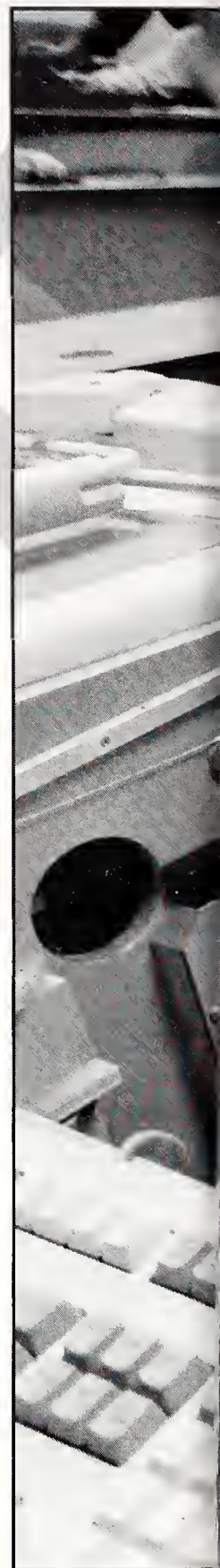
"Since students invested their own money, they were very motivated to research the different factors like demand or weather that cause the commodity prices to rise or fall," Schroeder said. "Students had access to the latest government crop reports, weather forecasts and commodity prices via computers."

Students said the technology helped them make educated trading decisions.

Weber said the class prepared him for life after college.

"I have passed the brokerage exam and plan on starting my life as a broker as soon as I graduate," he said. "I am ready to get to work."

Kyle Adams, junior in agricultural economics, sets up for a presentation pertaining to his Commodity Futures/Options Trading project. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Math



Front row: Ernest Shult, Qisu Zou, David Auckly, Gabriel Nagy, Todd Cochrane, Lev Kapitanski. **Second row:** George Strecker, Zongzhu Lin, David Yetter, Huanan Yang, John Maginnis. **Back row:** Kirill Vaninsky, Robert Burckel, Louis Pigno, Fangbing Wu, Andrew Bennett, Tom Muenzenberger, Lige Li.

Military Science



Front row: Janet Sain, Barry Adams, Robert Kennedy, Ryan Strong, Barbara Self. **Back row:** Ezra Jackson, Jason Holder, David Porter.



Modern Language

Music



Front row: Maria Martinez, Antonia Pigno, Claire Dehon, Kyoko Mizuno. **Second row:** Silvia Sauter, Lucia Garavito, Carol Miller, Luis Candia. **Third row:** George Tunstall, Monika Munce, Bradley Shaw, Douglas Benson. **Back row:** Peter Arnds, Michael Ossar, Robert Corum.



Front row: Anthony Di Sanza, Mary Ellen Sutton, Reginald Pittman, Jennifer Edwards, Sara Funkhouser, Cora Cooper, Mary Cochran, Dale Ganz. **Second row:** Jack Flouer, Virginia Houser, Ingrid Johnson, Dennis Wilson, Alfred Cochran, David Littrell, Frank Sidorfsky, Frank Tracz. **Back row:** Craig Parker, Joe Brumbeloe, Christopher Banner, Theresa Brey Meyer, Jana Fallin, William Wingfield, Gary Mortenson, Hanley Jackson.

controlling meat safety

students learn
to prevent
contamination
of beef

by brandon romberger

French fries and chicken sandwiches were left when the Whopper was taken from the Burger King menu in August. Meat contaminated with E.coli hit Manhattan in the summer, stressing the importance of food safety.

Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences and industry, who had taught Meat Selection and Utilization for years, said recent scares heightened the need for bacteria control.

Kastner even incorporated that concern into his teaching.

"We have recently tried to incorporate emphasizing microbial safety at the food service wholesale and retail level," Kastner said. "It is something that had to be done."

He taught bacteria control because many of his students would be dealing with meat products and needed to experience food safety firsthand.

Tim Hays, senior in animal science and industry, said classes like Kastner's were important due to misconceptions about the meat industry.

"The safety aspect is huge. A lot of people think because of outbreaks, food isn't safe. No food is safe per se," he said. "Meat processors spend millions of dollars each year to ensure safety. If they weren't safe, they wouldn't be open."

Kastner said the class objective was to teach

students interested in food service how to evaluate, select, purchase, preserve and prepare the product.

"We teach them how to identify the product from the standpoint of what it is, not just the quality," he said. "Identification of the meat is important."

Shana Krainbill, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said she liked the hands-on experience the class provided.

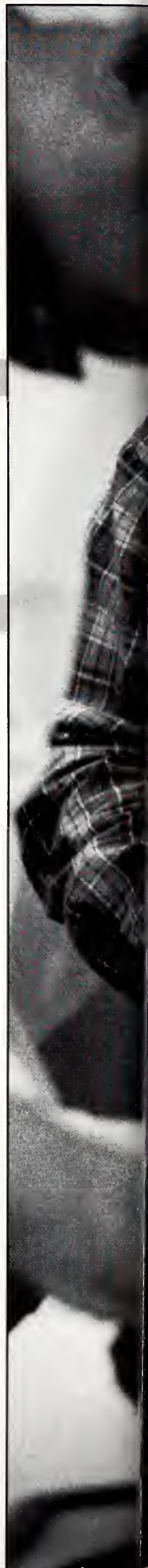
"I like it so much more than just reading it out of a book," she said. "You learn so much. For people who are in hotel and restaurant management, it helps in the long run."

Krainbill said when she went to the store she knew what to look for in meats and what the labels meant. That practical knowledge was beneficial for students with other majors, as well.

"Anybody who gets meat should take this class. It makes you a better consumer," she said. "You know what quality and color is. Anyone who gets the opportunity to take this class should."

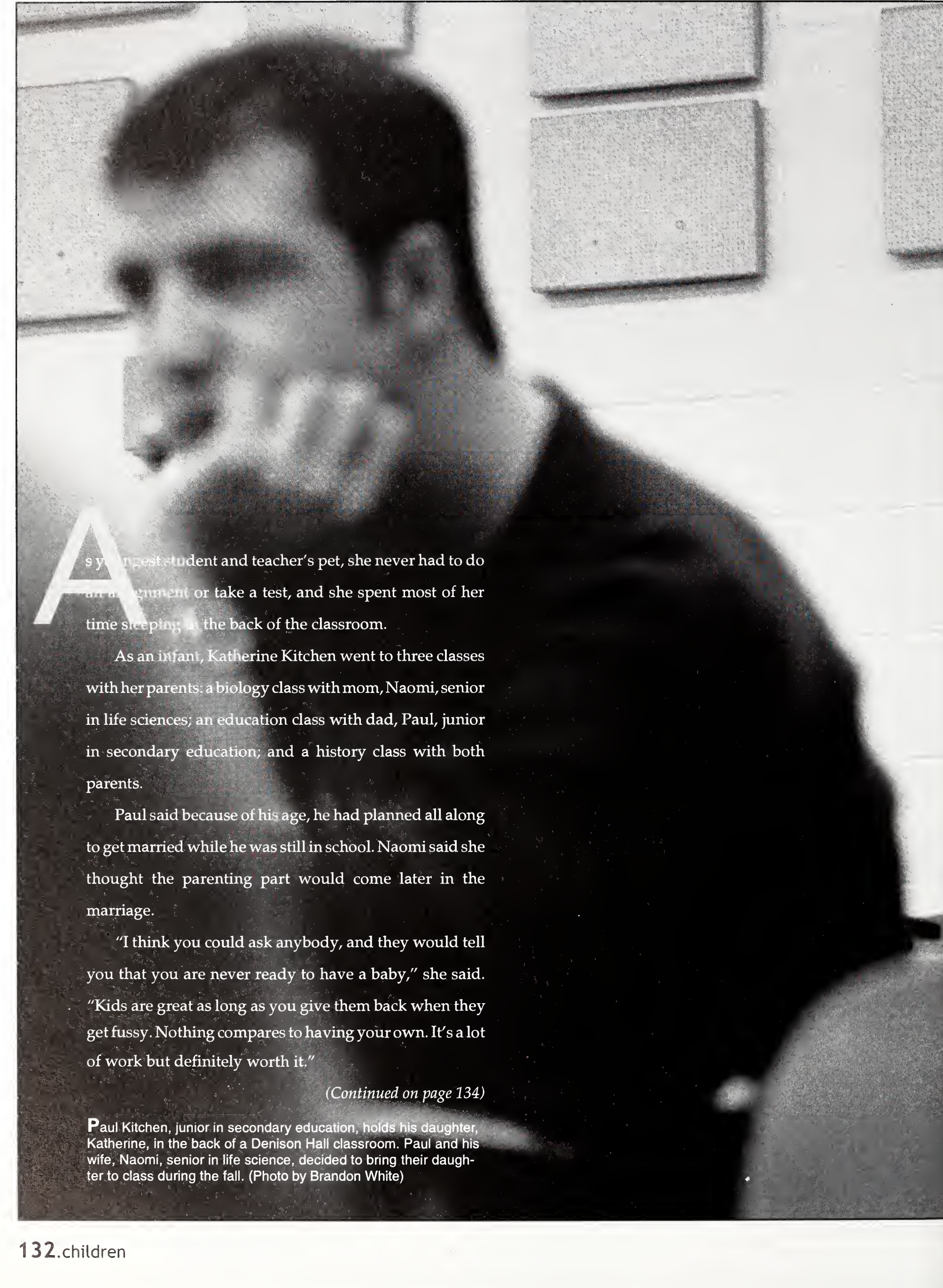
The class took people who had no clue about the meat industry and gave them ideas about industry operation, Hays said.

"It brings people from different parts of campus together. You get people from all aspects," he said. "Mr. Kastner knows what he is talking about."





Linette Heintz, senior in hotel and restaurant management, slices into a piece of meat during her class on Nov. 25. Although the Meat Selection and Utilization class was considered an animal science and industry class, hotel and restaurant management students took the class to enhance their knowledge of the meat industry. (Photo by Brandon White)



As the youngest student and teacher's pet, she never had to do an assignment or take a test, and she spent most of her time sleeping in the back of the classroom.

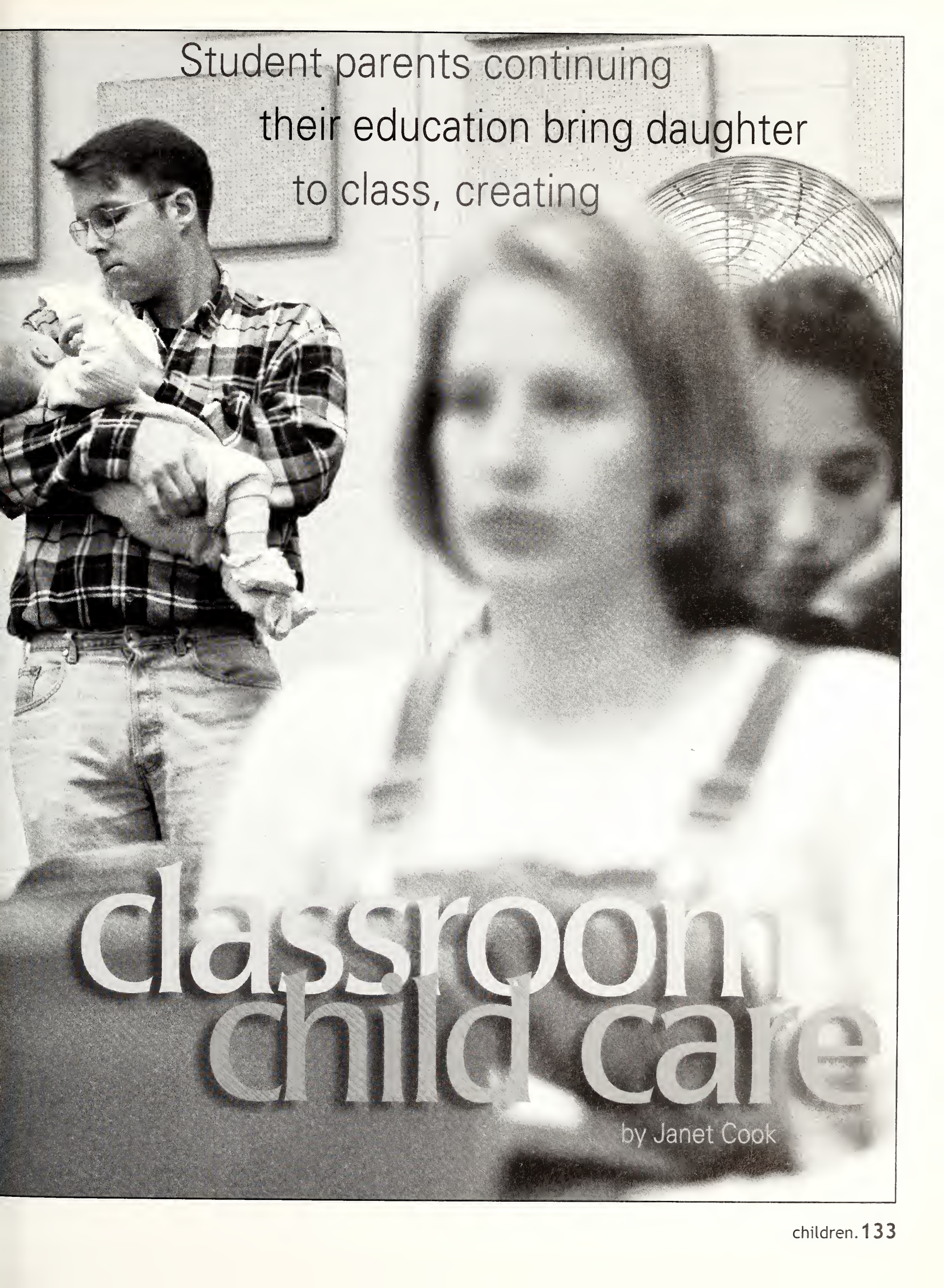
As an infant, Katherine Kitchen went to three classes with her parents: a biology class with mom, Naomi, senior in life sciences; an education class with dad, Paul, junior in secondary education; and a history class with both parents.

Paul said because of his age, he had planned all along to get married while he was still in school. Naomi said she thought the parenting part would come later in the marriage.

"I think you could ask anybody, and they would tell you that you are never ready to have a baby," she said. "Kids are great as long as you give them back when they get fussy. Nothing compares to having your own. It's a lot of work but definitely worth it."

(Continued on page 134)

Paul Kitchen, junior in secondary education, holds his daughter, Katherine, in the back of a Denison Hall classroom. Paul and his wife, Naomi, senior in life science, decided to bring their daughter to class during the fall. (Photo by Brandon White)



Student parents continuing
their education bring daughter
to class, creating

classroom child care

by Janet Cook

classroom child care

(Continued from page 132)

Naomi was a part-time student during spring semester 1997 due to the pregnancy; Katherine was born June 10. Still planning to finish their education, child care became an issue for the Kitchens.

"We didn't want her in daycare," Naomi said. "We thought she would be better off with us. Money was a secondary consideration, but we really wanted her to be with us."

The couple said professors were understanding of their situation.

"Dr. Byrne came up to me the first time I had an exam and asked where the baby was," Paul said. "When I told him she was at a baby sitter, he said not to worry about it anymore; he would take care of the baby."

David Byrne, professor of education, said it was exciting Paul brought his daughter to class.

"It's an acceptable way for young, married couples to keep up with their education. Plus, I just love babies," he said. "Now, if all 150 students had their kids, it might be a little tough."

Katherine also offered an opportunity to learn about a different aspect of life, Jack Holl, professor of history, said.

"It generally works out just fine if a child is as well behaved as Katherine," Holl said. "Students laugh and chuckle at the baby's antics. They are really probably learning more. I don't think it takes away from learning at all."

Outside parenthood, Naomi said keeping the marital relationship strong was a big concern.

"We really try to focus on each other," she said. "We try to work on each other as a couple."

The Kitchens planned Friday nights as date nights, but Katherine usually went along. They said young people or retired couples in their neighborhood were happy to baby-sit when they needed to get away.

Both parents attended school part time, and Naomi stayed home with Katherine while Paul worked for the KSU Alumni Association and as a church custodian. Paul said the work would lead to priceless rewards in the future.

"She (Naomi) has a busier job than I do; at least I can leave," he said. "That's why I am going to school — to get a good job to where I can spend lots of time with my kids later on."

Napping on her father's shoulder, Katherine Kitchen sleeps while Paul takes notes.

The Kitchens opted not to enroll Katherine in a daycare program because they wanted to have their daughter with them. Katherine attended three classes with her parents fall semester.

(Photo by Brandon White)

Paul and Naomi Kitchen discuss plans for the day before Naomi feeds Katherine between classes.

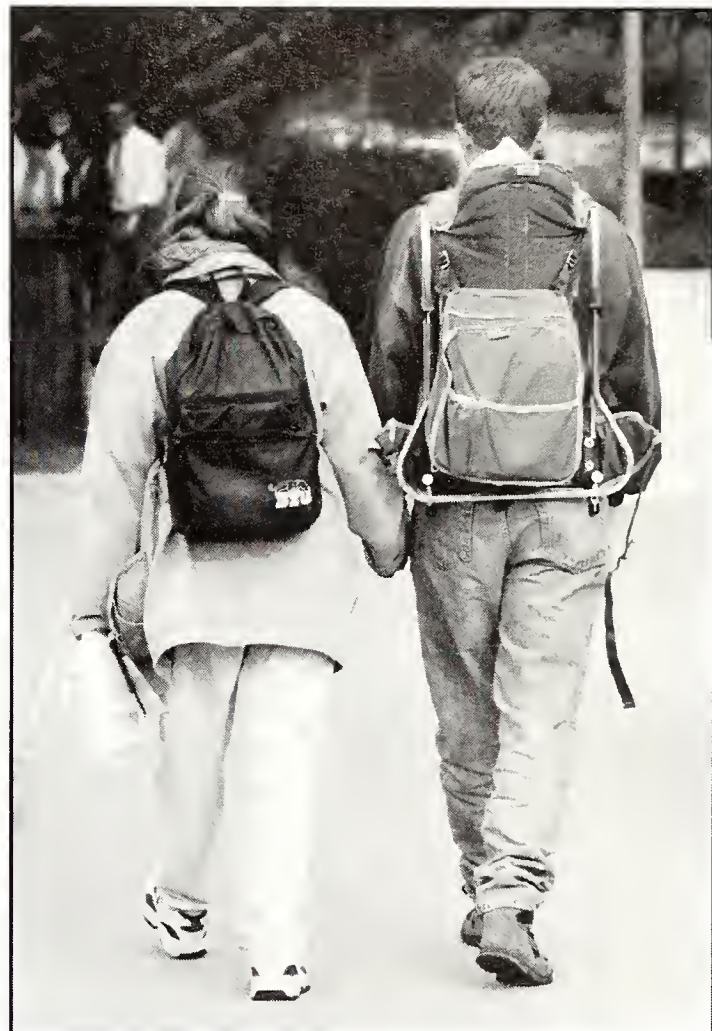
Since both attended school, they adjusted their schedules.

(Photo by Brandon White)





With Katherine strapped securely to his back, Paul walks Naomi to her next class. If the Kitchens had wanted to place Katherine in daycare, KinderCare Learning Centers was the only community-run daycare available offering infant care. Lisa Richards, director of KinderCare, said there was generally a list of at least five parents waiting to get their infants into the program. "Spots open up only as the children move up in the age categories to where they are not considered an infant anymore," she said. (Photo by Brandon White)



Naomi reaches to pick up a pen that Katherine knocked off her desk. Lorna Ford, director of the KSU Child Development Center, said she saw the lack of infant care on campus as the biggest child-care problem in the community. "Parents basically have to rely on home care," Ford said. "There is not a lot of other options open to them." Two community daycare centers considered increasing their child care to include infants. KSU Child Development Center submitted a grant application for \$21,000 in hopes of extending their services to include six infant spots. An expansion project for Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center was projected to break ground May 2. That would double the building's size, but nothing concrete was known about future programs. (Photo by Brandon White)



Philosophy



Front row: James Hamilton, Philip Clark, Marleen Rozemond. **Back row:** Bruce Glymour, Michael Ialacci, Marcelo Sabates, Sean Foran, Laurie Pieper.

Psychology



Front row: Mark Barnett, Ron Downey, Chuck Thompson, Cathy Cozzarelli, Clive Fullagar, Jerry Frieman. **Back row:** Stephen Kiefer, James Shanteau, Patrick Knight, John Uhlarik, Leon Rappoport, Thad Cowan, Richard Harris, Sharon Sterling.

students search
for the perfect
study place in
traditional and
unusual places.

by kristen boyd

places

Students' favorite places to study varied as much as the subjects they crammed for. Four students rated their favorite locations based on resources available and noise level. One star was the lowest rating, and five stars was the highest.

Kristi Havel, and Kelly Delker, seniors in finance take advantage of a study area in the newly renovated Hale Library. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Resources: ★★ Quietness: ★★★★★

St. Isidore's was located next to campus. Students liked the peaceful setting of the church and the snacks during final weeks.

"I like to study at St. Isidore's. I usually go there a couple of times a week because it is quiet, and there are not very many people there," Sammie Ezell, sophomore in family studies and human services, said. "I also can pray before I start, which usually helps me."

Resources: ★★ Quietness: ★★

Hale Library provided a 24-hour quiet study area for students and access to books and test files.

"I like to take advantage of the new facilities that the library offers," Travis Poland, sophomore in construction science, said. "You find yourself meeting all types of new people."

Resources: ★★ Quietness: ★★

The relaxed atmosphere of Java offered another place to study. Students stayed awake by drinking espresso and coffee, and study groups often met there.

"If I'm studying by myself I like to be somewhere quiet, like my apartment, but if I'm studying in a group, we usually sit around a table at Java," Ali Davis, junior in landscape architecture, said.

"We usually end up sitting around talking about how we hate our classes, and we usually decide that we aren't getting anything done so we go home to study on our own."

Resources: ★ Quietness: ★★

During autumn and spring, the nature area across from Strong Complex provided benches so students could study in the shade.

"I like to study in the nature area by the Van Zile dorm," Cathy Merfen, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It is so peaceful and quiet, but there is enough noise by the running water and animals, so it is not dead silent."

Statistics



Front row: Ying Zhang, Subashan Perera, Chris Malone, Yuhua Wang, Kevin McCarter, Hammou El Barmi, Paul Nelson, Beverly Saunders, Mark Lesperance, Susan Coffee, Dallas Johnson. **Second row:** Matt Strand, Qifeng Yu, Tom Loughin, Jeff Edwardy, Karen McGaughey, Shana Carter, George Milliken. **Third row:** Jeff Pontius, Jim Higgins, Hasan Zaman, Chris Bilder, Chris Vahl, Ray McCollum. **Back row:** Shie-Shien Yang, Ken Kemp, Mike Rhoden, Jane Cox, Deb Rumsey.

Women's Studies



Front row: Sue Zschoche, Kate Anderson, Carol Oukrop, Linda Richter, Katey Walker. **Back row:** Carolyn Sigler, Marion Gray, Bonnie Nelson, Beverley Earles-Law, Torry Dickinson, Lucy Stone, Michele Janette, Karen DeBres.

With home an ocean away, Eva Novotna, freshman in the English language program, and Natalia Farmer, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, surround themselves with reminders of their family and lives in their home countries of England and the Czech Republic. Along with posters and international postcards, Novotna and Farmer said being on the K-State tennis team, going to Aggieville and becoming friends with people living in their residence hall also helped them adjust to life in Manhattan.

(Photo by Clif Palmberg)



EXPERIENCE

of American life brings opportunities to foreign students

Oasis posters and foreign postcards plastered to the walls indicated the women were not typical American students.

For Natalia Farmer, of Manchester, England, and Eva Novotna, of Pardubice, Czech Republic, the opportunity to attend an American university was a rare chance.

"A year and a half ago, I really didn't think I would come to the U.S.," Novotna, freshman in English language program, said. "I knew it was possible to go here and study here, but I thought it was never going to happen."

The two received full scholarships to play tennis.

"We don't have anything like this in England," Farmer, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said. "We don't have college teams for sports."

Adjusting to life far from home was easy, Farmer said.

"I've handled it fine," she said. "I thought before I came, how the hell am I going to cope?"

Sharing a room in West Hall made adjusting easier.

"We've got in common all the same things," Farmer said. "I'm glad I'm sharing a room with Eva, instead of normal American girls because they wouldn't understand."

The U.S. night life and drinking views were different.

"At home everything closes at six in the morning, and here everything closes at two," Farmer said. "The night is just starting at two."

Farmer said the way people interact also differed.

"They are so nice to me because I am from England," she said. "If an American came to England, nobody would be so welcoming, and no one would care."

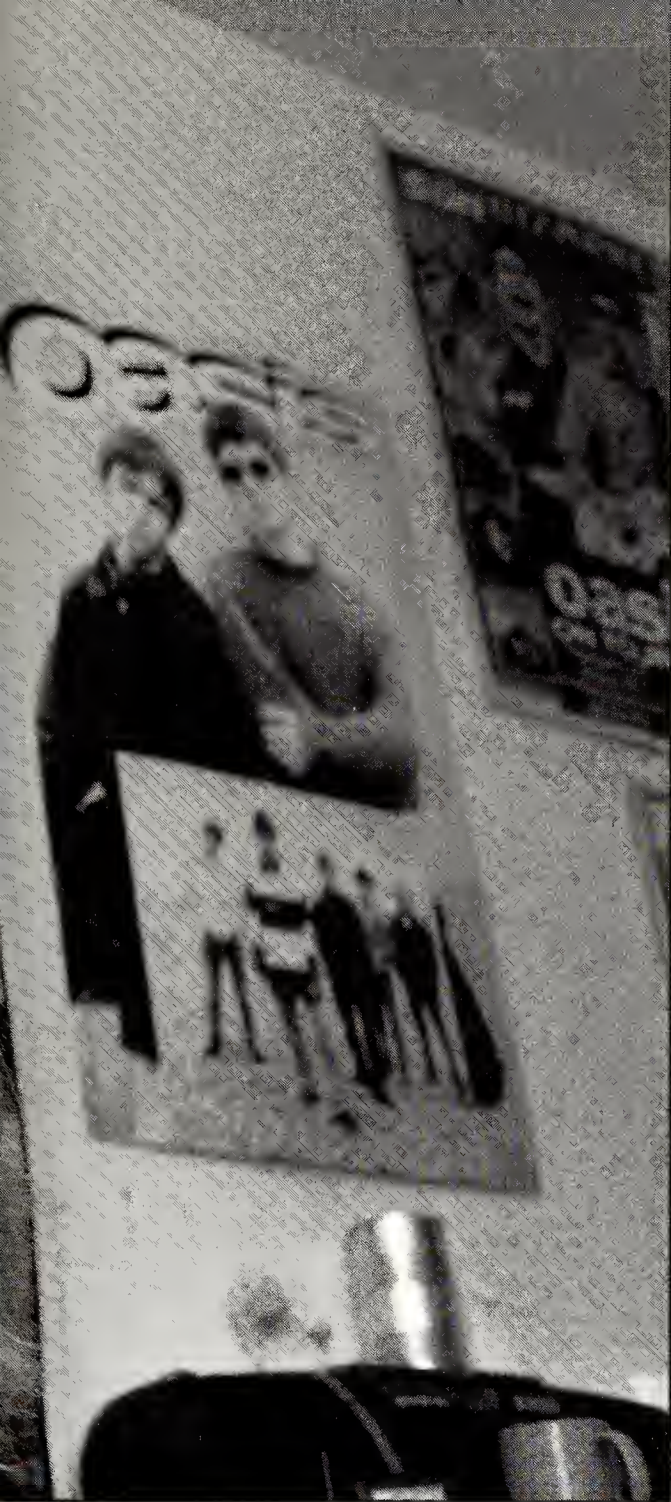
Both said K-State provided a better education.

"For me, it's like getting a better education because the way I am studying a foreign language," Novotna said. "Back home a lot of people speak English but not as well as the companies need."

Both said they enjoyed K-State's freedom and neither had regrets about their choice.

"I wouldn't swap it for a university in England," Farmer said. "It's nice to see a different culture and meet people from different countries."

by Marla Johnson



Alice Williams wins scholarship and overseas ADVENTURE

Out of the seven K-State Munich scholarship winners, Alice Williams, senior in pre-law, is the only student who lived in Munich, Germany. Williams said after graduation she wanted to continue her travels. "I'd like to take a year off and go somewhere besides Germany definitely," she said. "Maybe that means eastern Europe, working with conflicts there." (Photo by Brandon White)



Although an ocean separated her from Manhattan, the purple decorations filling her apartment still showed Wildcat spirit.

The apartment in Munich, Germany, became Alice Williams' home away from home while attending Ludwig-Maximilian University of Munich. Williams, senior in pre-law, was one of seven students who lived and studied in Germany from September 1996 to August 1997 with the K-State Munich scholarship.

Although Williams tried to Americanize her apartment, it still had European peculiarities.

"The bathroom was plastic," Williams said. "It was like the space shuttle. People going in would be like, 'Countdown: five, four, three, two. . .'"

Prior to her trip, Williams worked for former scholarship adviser Nancy Twiss, who said Williams spent her time in Germany wisely.

"It was Alice's spirit of adventure that led her to study abroad," Twiss said. "She made exceptional use of her time through study, through friendships with people from many countries and in doing volunteer work while she was abroad."

The trip was Williams' second year-long stay in Germany. After graduating from high school, she lived with a German family as an exchange student.

"I spoke German. I've studied German, and I wanted to go to a German college, so that was a pretty neat option," Williams said. "I really wanted an academic challenge."

Williams said one challenge was adapting to the difference in the German educational system.

"You enroll by pencil at this university of 65,000 people," Williams said. "There's no unified computer system. It took me 2-1/2 months to get an e-mail address, and within 4-1/2 months of having it, they erased my account."

The university's sink-or-swim attitude was also a change, she said.

"You don't have an adviser. You don't have anyone there to say, 'Go this way. Take these classes. Try these professors,'" Williams said. "It was just, 'Here you are. Here's your enrollment sheet. Good luck.'"

While there, one of Williams' professors helped her earn an internship at the Center for Applied Policy Research, working in a research group on European affairs. Her English was an asset to the group.

"I did a lot of editing for their English papers," Williams said. "My English isn't perfect, and the German's English isn't perfect, but they'd say, 'Hey Alice, we want to use this. We want to analyze this. Could you please help it make sense? Cross all the errors. Find a way that maybe we could phrase this better,' so I would correct it and give it to them."

Williams said she wanted a career with global impact.

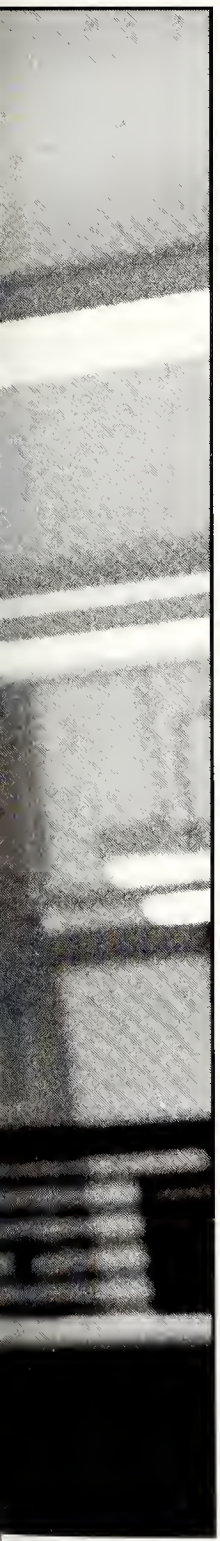
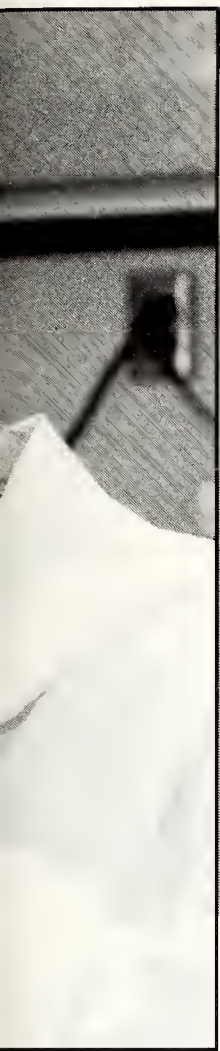
"My eventual goal is international public service — setting policy or some kind of international work," Williams said. "I'm interested in that, but that could happen six years down the road."

by Aaron Fruehling

Sharon Cress munches on a potato chip. As she bit down, electrodes attached to her face carried electrical pulses from her jaw muscles to the computer. The pulses were amplified and displayed on the screen. The graph told researchers how her jaw muscles moved. They used the information to determine the texture of the food. (Photo by Brandon White)

Mui Lin Cheong attaches an electrode to Sharon Cress' face using a toothpaste-like gel. The gel was designed to make it easier for electricity to pass into the electrodes. By creating a low-resistance path for electricity, the small voltage produced by the subject's jaw muscles could be detected by the computer. That allowed the signal to be analyzed. (Photo by Brandon White)





Food tested

crunchometer
electrodes
measure
texture of
crispy chow

by erik buehler •

Panelist Sharon Cress prepares to sample a small piece of cookie. Mui Lin Cheong, graduate student in grain science, monitors the computer as electrodes record signals from her jaw muscles. (Photo by Brandon White)

Potato chips' crunchiness no longer remained a mystery with the invention of the crunchometer.

The crunchometer became the first-known device to successfully measure the movement of subjects' jaw muscles as they sampled food.

"Different textures have different characteristic muscle movements," Fengtang Wang, graduate student in grain science, said. "We want to quantify this data."

Spearheaded by Susan Sun, professor of grain science and industry, graduate students in grain science began designing the device in April 1996.

The crunchometer used electrodes attached to subjects' faces to measure the electrical activity in their jaw muscles and record the muscles' movements. The information was collected by a computer, and Wang used the data to determine the food's crispness, adhesiveness and hardness.

Because of human emotion and variations of opinion from subject to subject, human testing caused the greatest portion of error in test results.

"Sometimes we get sick; we get angry; we get sad. We have a lot of emotions," Mui Lin Cheong, graduate student in grain science, said. "That might effect taste factors. It might effect sensory factors."

For a company to test one characteristic of a food product, between 100 and 200 panelists had to be hired and trained. That could cost up to \$12,000, Cheong said.

"We just cringe sometimes when we think we have to spend so much money just to collect some data," she said. "In the end, this work may help eliminate these costs."

Researchers planned to use the information gained from the project to develop more precise and less expensive methods of food testing.

"Right now there's nothing on the market that simulates the dynamic force of mouth movements when you chew," Cheong said. "Hopefully, in the future we can take all this data and put together a machine that can simulate a person eating. Testing food with this will give the most precise results because it will eliminate the human factor."

With the first portion of the project completed, Sun said they only needed additional funding to develop a more advanced crunchometer. Since a need existed for the technology, she said it was only a matter of time.

"Companies are very interested in what we're doing," Sun said. "This technology may be able to save them a lot of money."

Numbers

Testing food characteristics could cost \$12,000.

Up to 200 panelists could be needed to test one product.

Three electrodes were attached to the panelist's face.

Students began work on the project in 1996.

organizations

No matter what the group's focus or budget, each member counted toward reaching the organization's goals.

Flying club members ensured safety while flying their five aircraft.

210
page

The readily-available airplanes speed and low cost made flight a common mode of transportation for the 70 members.

Students incorporated another form of transportation — walking — into the activities of Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week. Speakers shared stories about their ethnic heritage during the Oct. 5 walk through City Park.

Students and faculty listen to Angela Bennett the K-State Student Union. Bennett, Director of U.S. Dept. of Education Office for Civil Rights, talked about racial harrassment. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



page

216

While some walked in the park, others chased each other armed with paintball guns. About 12 students formed the Paintball Club in

the spring to increase recognition about the sport and recruit players for a tournament team.

Mortar Board members recruited volunteers to work at a different kind of tournament. More than 100 people helped coordinate and judge the Academic Decathalon Jan. 23 and 24.

Whether providing inexpensive travel, promoting harmony or persuading others to get involved, organization members kept one thing in mind —

there was strength in numbers.

page
204



Steve Novak, senior in art, checks out paintball players for "hits" for his job of referee at Krazy Kris' paintball field. Novak brought together interested students with K-State's first paintball club spring semester. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

170
page



Grounded

Caroline Tetschner, Manhattan resident and member of the K-State Flying Club, cleans one of the five planes owned by the organization. Membership dues helped fund the planes. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

assembling

Robot



In only their fourth year of competition, the Robotics Team accomplished more than all their opponents combined to sweep the victory from top robotics schools.

The team entered the sixth annual American Association for Artificial Intelligence competition in Providence, R.I., July, 26. They placed first in the Find the Remote division, which required the student-programmed robot to recognize and retrieve specific household items from a cluttered room.

"We've placed in the top three every year, but this is the first time we won," Steve Gustafson, senior in

(Continued on page 146)

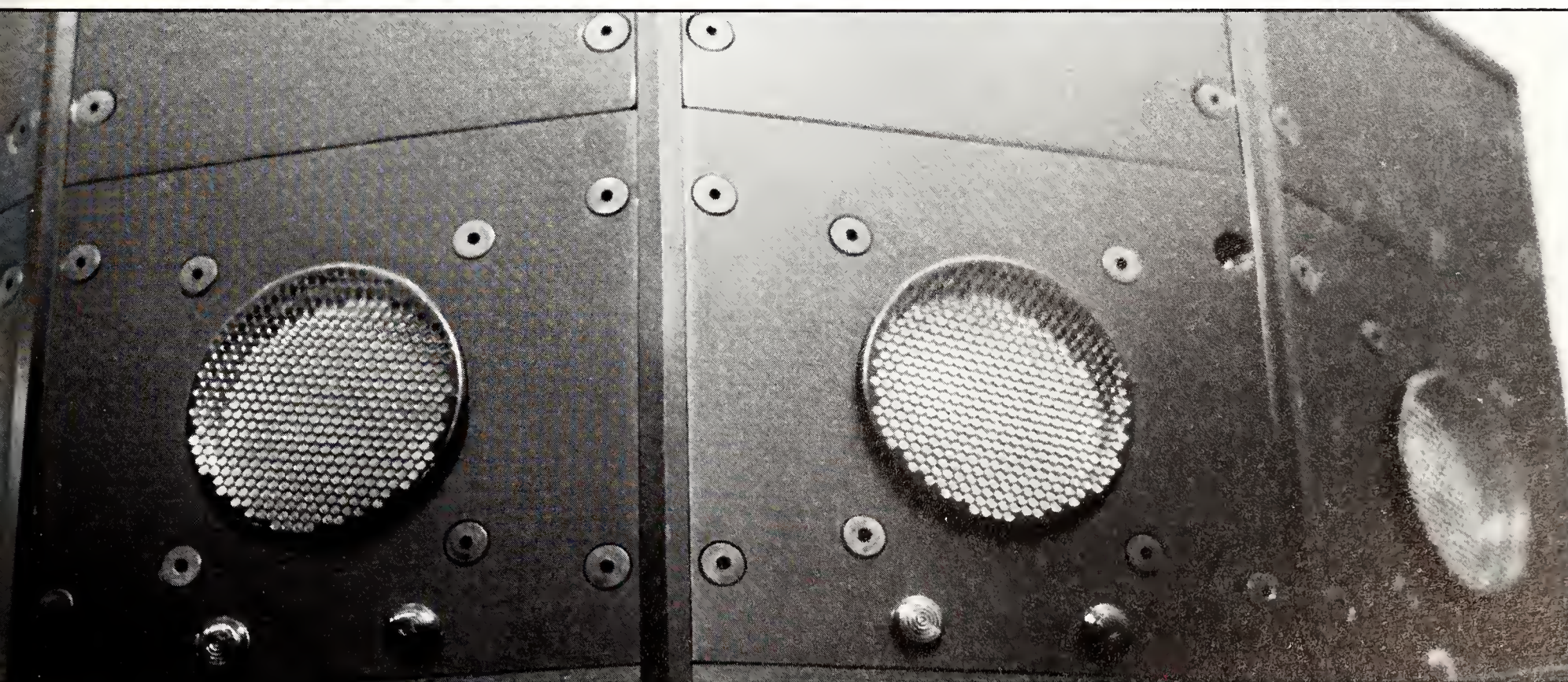
by erik buehler

competition



Jeff Hening, junior in computer science, writes code for the robot. The programmers had to write computer code that would allow the robot to locate and retrieve ordinary objects. The contest changed each year forcing programmers to adapt their robot to new situations. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The robot's sonar ring, surrounding the top of the robot, sent out sound pulses to 'listen' for nearby objects. The sonar ring consisted of 14 sonar detectors, providing 360 degrees of low-resolution vision. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Robot competition

(Continued from page 144)

computer science, said. "We picked the Find the Remote contest because it seemed the most challenging."

The robot was required to move into a room and recognize specific objects found in a house or office. It then had to move toward the object, pick it up with its mechanical arm and bring it back out of the room. There were six objects in all.

"The event's organizer didn't expect anyone to pick up more than one object; we did all six," David Gustafson, Robotics Team adviser, said. "The other teams dropped out after the first round."

Members won using less money than the other teams. They used a pre-built robot which cost less than the competition's, Todd Pratter, senior in computer science, said. Because K-State's robot was pre-built, programming its 'brain' to accomplish the tasks provided the brunt of the work.

"We had to develop a system that knew how to recover from faults," David Gustafson said. "The software has to be able to adapt to changing environments. If somebody stands in its way, it has to be able to know what to do next."

Developing such a system re-

quired a time commitment with work beginning in the first month of the year, Pratter said.

"We worked on it all pretty much separately for several months," he said. "The night before we packed everything up and headed up there, we gave it one final little run through,

and that was the first time it had actually worked perfectly. We were feeling pretty good."

Not all of the problem solving had been completed, however. The new environment provided the last obstacle to overcome.

"Once we got up there, we found out everything was completely different," Pratter said. "They had these really bright xenon lamps. It really screwed up the pictures from the camera, so we had to really scramble to ad-

just everything so things would be recognized."

The experience proved beneficial to the team members, David Gustafson said.

"I think it's marvelous for them to go and meet students from other universities and get the experience of competing," he said. "It's taught me our students write good software. There aren't any better in the world."

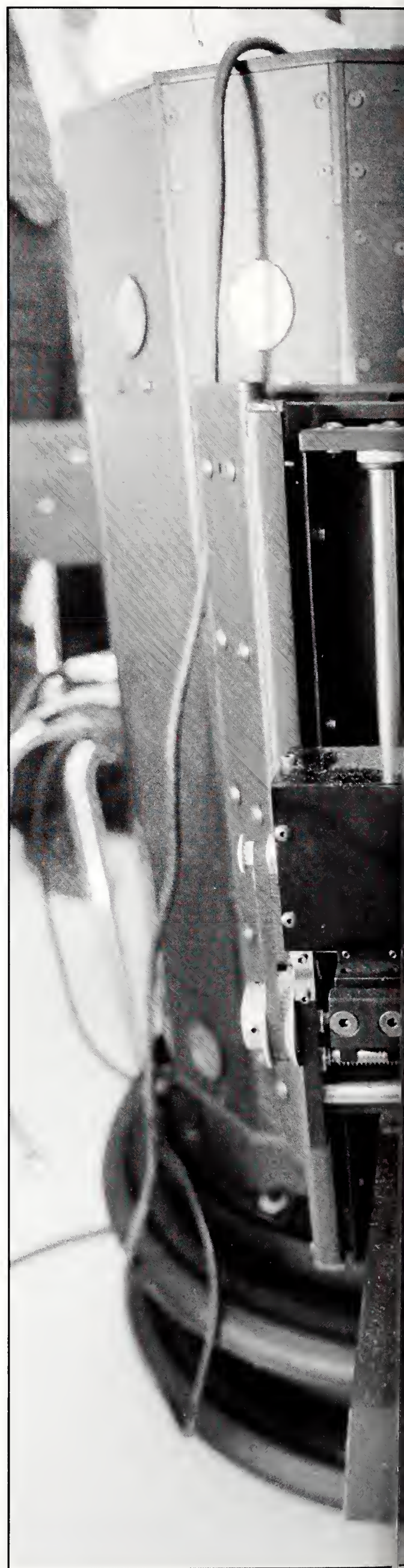


The robot's video camera focuses on an object. The robot used the camera as an eye to detect colors, patterns, and shapes. It could use this visual information to determine the location of an object. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The robot had 16 sonar detectors around it's 'head'

The team spent 7 months programming the robot

Slick Willie, the robot's nickname, could see 16,777,216 colors





Slick Willie shows off its mechanical arm. The arm was not initially designed to handle ordinary objects, providing a unique programming problem. The arm worked like a forklift. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



AGRICULTURAL ALUMNI

Front row: Jarred Sterling, Wendee Burch, Meghan Mueseler, Jenny Volk, Michelle Hauck. **Second row:** Christine McCoy, Bill Disbeger, Jody Thompson, Ginger Brown, Melissa Frick, Bryce Porter. **Third row:** Willis Kidd, Kristy Oldham, Kerry Priest, Mark Seyfert, Dale Brown. **Back row:** Josh Abeldt, Tim Stevenson, Rod Jerrick, Ty Theurer.



AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS

Front row: Becky Thomason, Alicia Addison, Angie Wooster, Abra Ungeheuer, Holly Bigge, Moraima Hernandez. **Second row:** Wade Wilbur, Jeff Morgan, Angie Sprang, Suzanne Goering, Holly Young, Charlie Rottinghaus. **Back row:** Bobbi Keener, Lyneda Hamilton, Nicole Harris, Janna Dunbar, David Newby, Brian Ganske, Kevin Henke.



AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS

Front row: Erika Lehman, Dorthy Sheckakose, Jennifer White, Sheryl Cleavinger. **Second row:** Kelly Miller, Jenna Simpson, Katy Morton, Tiffany Schmidt, Kelli Ludlam. **Third row:** Jenny Ryan, Sally Jennings, Shannon Cooper, Liz Neufeld. **Back row:** Shane Baker, Zeb Larson, Michael Springer.



AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW

Front row: Anna Barrett, Jason Ellis, Lori Oleen, Sara Zenger. **Second row:** Lance Ziesch, Linda Albers, Debbie Wood, Ben Hopper, Amy Ebert. **Third row:** Kris Boone, Jennifer White, Heather Wootton, Jeff Sutton, Rhonda Nida, Nancy Grathwohl. **Back row:** Jenni Latzke, Samantha Cross, Cami McAndrew, Brad Parker, Jami Stump, Jina Hippe.



AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS/AGRIBUSINESS CLUB

Front row: Amy Kramer, Suzanne Peterson, Dustin Grant, Rod Jerrick, Amy Crain, Jarred Sterling, Jennifer Griesel. **Second row:** Jennifer Krusemark, Deb Scheele, Ryan Engle, Ryan Menold, Lance Nelson, Sarah Kramer, David Pickering, Cory Betz, Holly Bigge, Erika Lehman. **Back row:** Abra Ungeheuer, Melanie Thomas, Carrie Harper, Rebecca Shoffner, Michael Springer, Ryan Henriksen, Willis Kidd, Jereme House, Jody Messenger, Mandi Blunk.

by claudette riley

opening

HALO president works to create opportunities for student involvement

No matter where he went in life, Leo Prieto wanted to hold the door open for someone else.

Prieto, junior in pre-medicine and Spanish, said he believed part of his campus leadership role involved helping students feel like they belonged.

"I tell people if I can do it, they can do it," he said. "Leadership is getting out of your comfort zone and making a difference in someone's life to give someone else a chance."

One of Prieto's priorities as president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization was to let students know how to get involved during October's Hispanic Awareness Month. Although Prieto said it was a challenge to plan a month of events and speakers, he thought it was a success.

"Our main goal was to get more people involved," he said. "It did well on campus, but we have more community activities planned for Cinco de Mayo."

The 40 active members of HALO often provided him with the feeling of an extended family, Prieto said.

"We're like a family away from home," he said. "It's a big university, but once you make friends and find your way around, it becomes home, too."

Prieto was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, and moved to Garden City, Kan., at age 3. During high school, he was recognized for academic excellence, served as student body president and was chosen athlete of the year. Prieto was also fluent in Spanish and volunteered as a translator.

"I have a lot of pride in where I come from," he said. "In everything I do, I hope I let people know you can be Hispanic and proud of it and accomplish your goals."

One of Prieto's goals was to attend K-State. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, recruited him as a leadership scholar.

"We recruited Leo very aggressively," Bosco said. "He is the type of student we target as an outstanding leader."

As a multicultural ambassador coordinator through the Office of Admissions, Prieto recruited new students, which provided an opportunity to reach minority students.

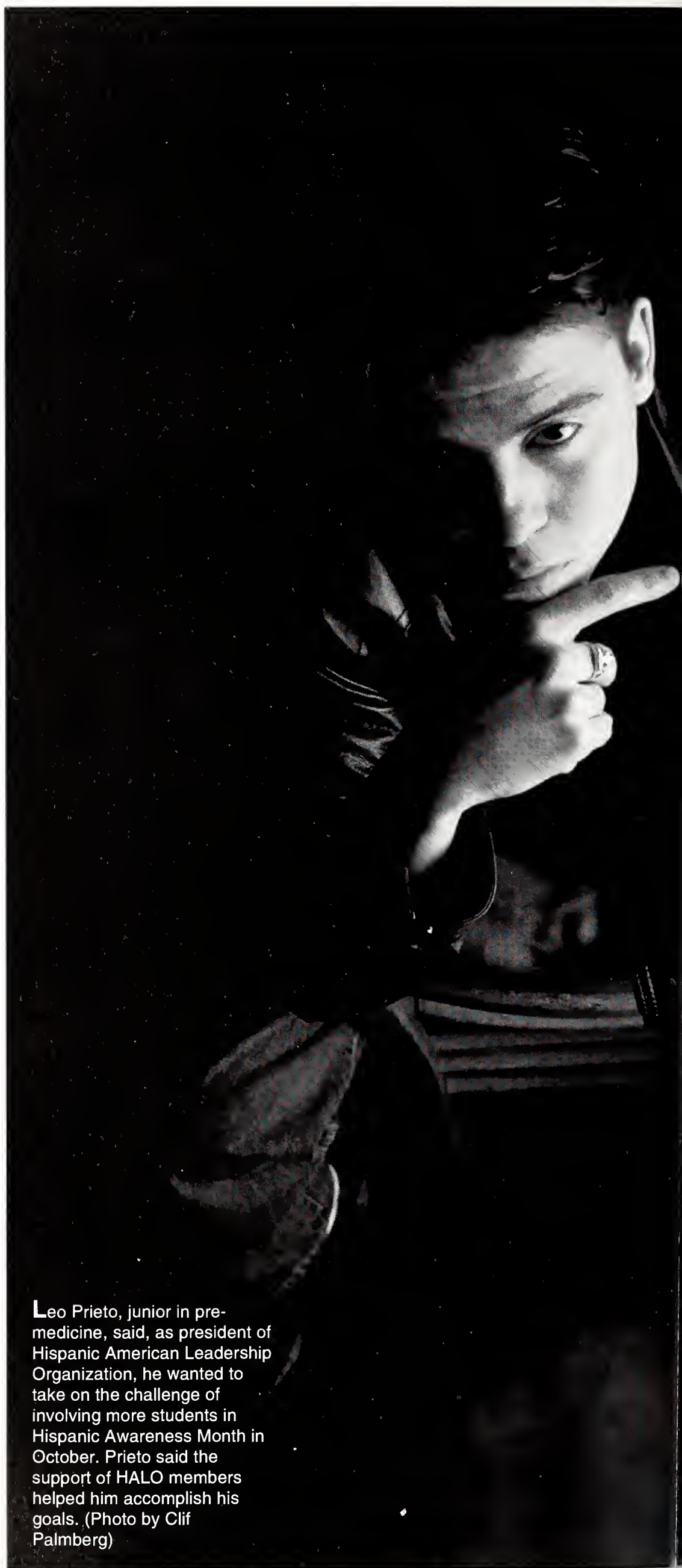
"Students from different cultures, races or backgrounds need to know they can make it at K-State," Prieto said.

The commitment to helping others achieve goals meant spending a summer working with youth in Garden City.

"I chose to work with youth," Prieto said. "Every one of us has an obligation to change the world and a responsibility to make a difference."

Prieto's promotion of cultural awareness, community involvement, athletics and academics earned him the award of Outstanding Intern of the Year at the U.S. HALO National Conference Oct. 8-12 in Chicago.

"We take for granted what we have, but we need to appreciate it and give back," he said. "If we get people working together for a goal, we can get it done. We can accomplish anything."



Leo Prieto, junior in pre-medicine, said, as president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, he wanted to take on the challenge of involving more students in Hispanic Awareness Month in October. Prieto said the support of HALO members helped him accomplish his goals. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Debbie Groh, Abra Ungeheuer, Janna Dunbar, Amy Marks, Kelli Ludlum. **Second row:** Dr. Michael Dikeman, Shauna Call, John Kern, Amy Ebert, Tara Neil, Jami Stump. **Third row:** Thad Rhodes, Rod Jerrick, Matt Belstra, Jason Grady, John Donley, Jeff Sutton. **Back row:** Travis Larson, Justin Atwood, Justin Knopf, Tim Lytle, Michael Springer, Jeremy Lehman.



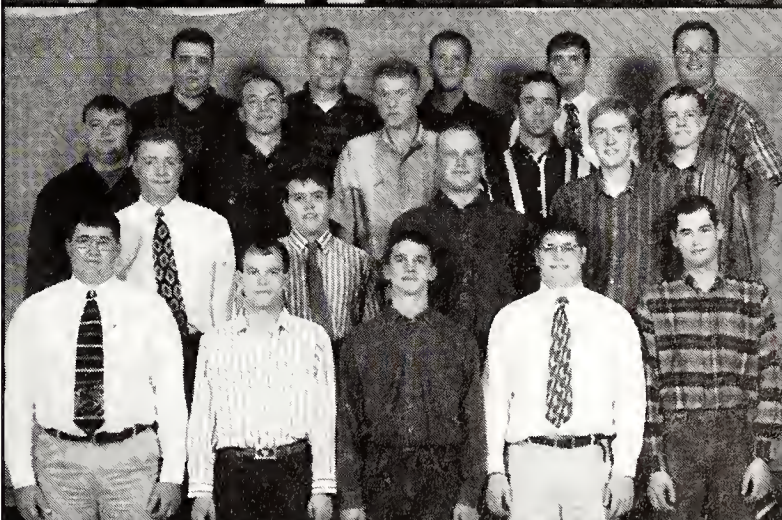
AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

Front row: Travis Hartwich, Dustin Rockers, Matthew Symns. **Second row:** Brian Figge, Jason Rethman. **Back row:** Kevin Sauerwein, Travis Robinson, Jeff Morgan.



AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

Front row: Eric Thompson, John Stucky, Josh Stucky, Jeff White. **Second row:** Max Wehrman, Kevin Neufeld, Andy Holzwarth, Scott Bayless, Ben Janssen. **Third row:** Scott Craig, Brent Taylor, Adam Splechter, Jarret Zoglman, Sam Alberle, Russell Moore. **Back row:** Bruce Thomas, Justin Stahlman, Gaylon Corley, Jonathan Higerd, Dan Korber.



AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

Front row: Cody Dick, Trevor Lieb, Trent Menold, Matthew Trout, Justin Atwood. **Second row:** Chad Towns, Brady Hageman, Rodney Heinen, Robert Bohlken. **Third row:** J.R. Miller, Jeff Bathurst, Robert Miller, David Welty, Jason Applegate. **Back row:** Jack Heer, Chris Sauerwein, Nicholas Aberle, Shayne Aldridge, Russ Tad-diken.



AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB

Front row: Steve Harbstreit, Jessica Baetz, Katina Holle, Chad Epler, Cory Epler, Shannon Blender, Linda Wyssman. **Second row:** Kimberly Meyer, Sheryl Cleavinger, Laura Cannon, Jeff Gillespie, Brandie Rice, John Kern, Brian Waldschmidt, Farrah Foster. **Third row:** Marya Baker, Jennifer Burke, Dustin Wiley, Michelle Sinn, Ryan Edgecomb, Travis Riebel, Darren Wiley. **Back row:** Kristin Ruthstrom, Bruce Buethe, Michael Maneth, Colby Zeka, Nathan Copeland, Jason King.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Front row: Tony Peterson, Kent Crane, Stephanie Armstrong, Kari Derksen, Joanne Soliman, Samuel Bieber, Ben Ronna. **Second row:** Matt Bieber, Luis Delatorre, Dustin Grant, Doug Haberstroh, Jared Hewitt, Charles Riley, Amy Brest, Katherine Hetland. **Third row:** Daniel King, James Meis, Benjamin Hampton, Melissa McDonald, Kevin Finnigin, Mason Macgarvey, Kendall Okeson, Chiquita Riley. **Back row:** James Keller, Dave Studnicka, Stephen Duran, Anton Zemlock, Janalin Hittle, Kyle Douglas, Doug Bruce, Scott Hale.

AIR FORCE ROTC

PROFESSIONAL OFFICERS CORP

Front row: John Bales, Kurt Huntzinger, Gabrielle Dupree, Christina Daniels, Skylar Gerrond, Curtis Robertson. **Second row:** Tanner Woolsey, Holly McGuire, Heather Fraass, Bonnie Cardenas, Doug Snead. **Third row:** Ross McAfee, Brandon Durant, Allan Feek, Barret Kracht, Garrett Truskett, Douglas Pindrock. **Back row:** Joel Bieberle, Corey Hermes, Mark Williams, Kevin Anderson, Andru Devine, Andrew Resch, Timothy Massino.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Front row: Paul Yates, David Droege-mueller, Phil Tasset, Dennis Hellon, Darren Goedeke. **Second row:** Annette Lewis, Rounak Mikha, Jill Goering, Doug Lupher, Colin Kilbane. **Third row:** Jason Hartman, Jon Bruno, Amanda Simpson, Pedro Muiño. **Back row:** Diane Stubbs, Rachel Niles.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

PRE-HEALTH HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Tarra Deiter-Enright, Amber Smies, Mike Goodpasture, Bill Featherston, Brigid Flynn, Stefanie Huff. **Second row:** Kinsey Hiebert, Cristina Saindon, Shaina Drummond, Jinny Wilson. **Back row:** Krista Williams, Amy Martin, Charlotte Ransom, Laura Cress.

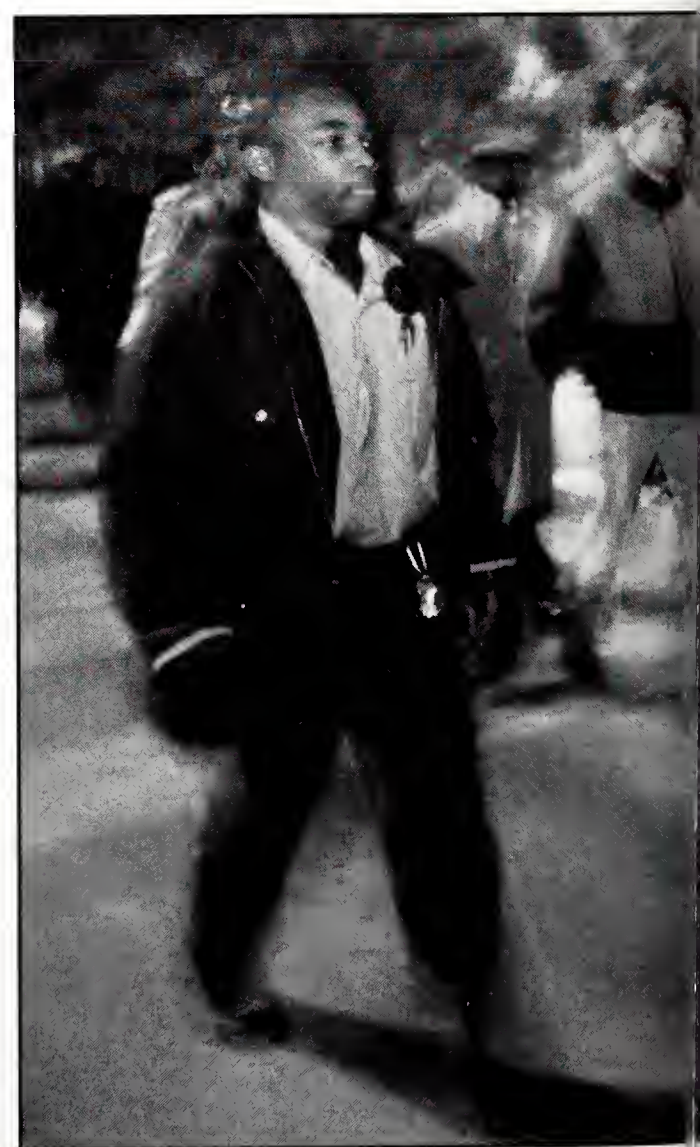
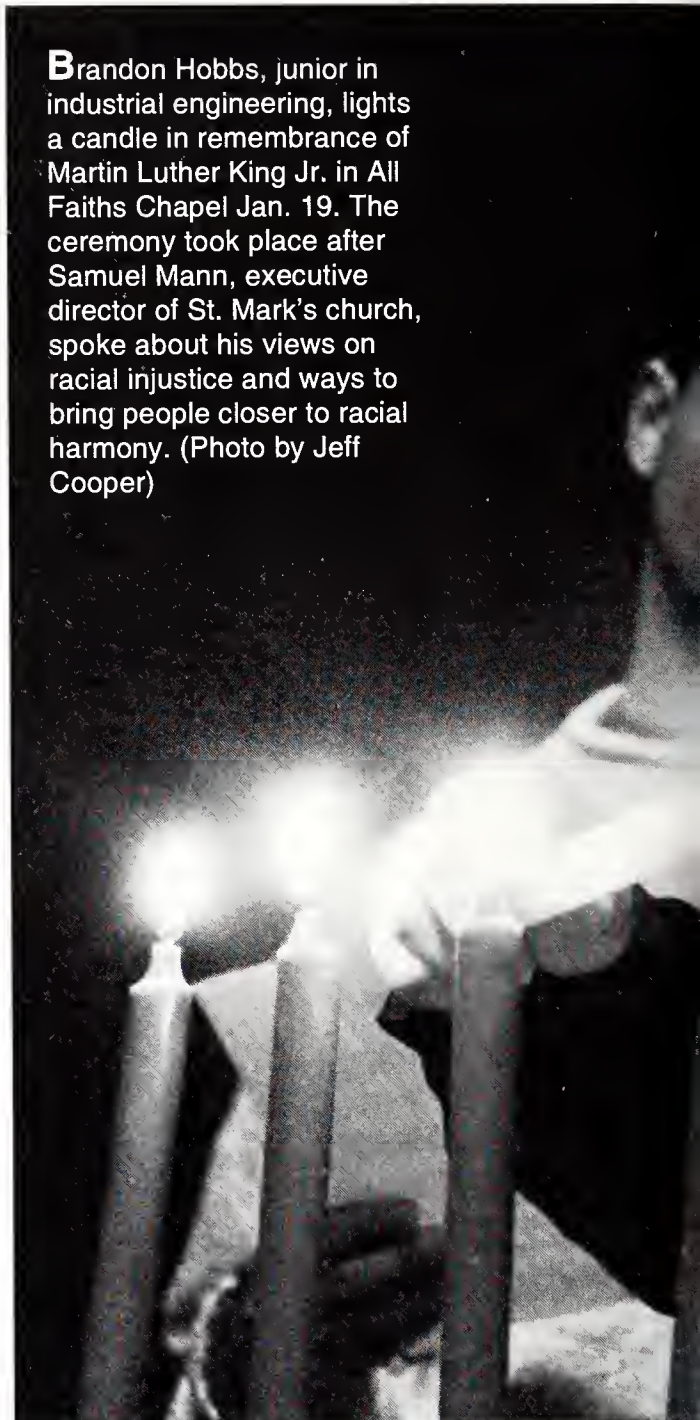
ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON

GERONTOLOGY CLUB

Front row: Krista Rose, Dana Barton, Jennifer Rettele, Lyn Norris-Baker. **Back row:** Kathy Laubach, Stacey Hastings, Jennifer Arnold.



Brandon Hobbs, junior in industrial engineering, lights a candle in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. in All Faiths Chapel Jan. 19. The ceremony took place after Samuel Mann, executive director of St. Mark's church, spoke about his views on racial injustice and ways to bring people closer to racial harmony. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





On their way to All Faiths, walkers sing songs to show their unity. The walk had been a part of the week for almost 10 years. Alpha Phi Alpha, King's fraternity, sponsored the event. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

by jon kurché and leslie elsasser

STRIDES

silent

memorial walk and candlelight vigil
honor martin luther king jr.

The sound of footsteps crunching across the snow broke the silence as people gathered at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Jan. 19 for a memorial walk to start Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Martin Luther King Jr.'s former fraternity, was host of the memorial walk, which preceded a sermon and candlelight vigil at All Faiths Chapel. Brandon Hobbs, junior in industrial engineering, said the walk helped participants unite while remembering the week's significance.

"We walked around merely to get together to show unity," Hobbs said. "We participate in the week to show respect for the fallen, namely Martin Luther King, and spread his word."

At All Faiths, Samuel Mann, executive director of St. Mark's church, told attendants civil rights continued to be an issue. Sherry Wright, Martin Luther King Jr. Task Force member, said she believed ideal race relations had not been reached.

"We've gone backwards," she said. "Something's wrong with that. An African-American man, with the same training, earns 56 percent of what a white American man earns in the same position. We aren't even close."

After Mann spoke, a candle lighting ceremony took place. Attendants lit candles, held hands with neighbors and sat in silence as everyone bowed their heads. For Erika Cannon, freshman in civil engineering, the ceremony and the week created an awareness of King's life.

"It lets all African Americans and all races on campus know what he went through," she said. "Being there keeps us strong. We get sidetracked by school and social lives. It brings us back feelings from deep inside."

Stacey Yeager, senior in management, said celebrations similar to the walk helped build stronger ties between people from different backgrounds.

"It's good to see a lot of people out here, especially when it's cold," she said. "I'm glad this is a celebration every year because it's something we need to keep in mind every year so it continues to bridge the gap between all the different races."

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director for University Counseling Services, said King had a lesson for all people.

"I think it's really important the campus has a chance to recognize it and do some things, and there are many activities going on," she said. "I think his whole life was a testament to the equality of human beings and the importance of community to work together to be able to recognize, value and obtain the kind of righteousness we need to have in our society."



After landing a UH-60 Black Hawk Feb. 6 in Memorial Stadium, Craig Neubecker, graduate student in history, talks to students, friends and faculty about the helicopter. Neubecker began flying helicopters for the Army National Guard in August, one year after switching from active duty. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Neubecker flies a K-State Flying Club airplane over campus. As a club member, he paid dues that gave him access to the planes. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





graduate Pilots

When Craig Neubecker was merely two years old he wanted to fly with the birds. At K-State-Salina he discovered he'd rather hover with them.

Neubecker, graduate student in history, began attending classes at K-State-Salina in fall 1991 while studying history at the main campus. When Salina students participated in an air show, he volunteered to fly co-pilot in a helicopter.

"I pretty much decided right there I wanted to fly helicopters more than airplanes," Neubecker said. "It was more challenging, and you can do so many

(Continued on page 154)

by barbara
hollingsworth

blackhawk

Pilots blackhawk

(Continued from page 153)

you can get," he said. "If I want to stop right here, I'll stop and hover like a humming bird, or I can fly backwards. You can do anything a bird can do, where with an airplane you are always going forward."

So, when Neubecker went into active duty in 1993 after graduating from K-State and the Air Force ROTC program, flying was one of the first things on his mind. But budget cuts made flying opportunities for the Air Force slim.

"I wanted to fly worse than anything, so I went and talked to several different recruiters," Neubecker said, "and the Army could get me to flight school the fastest."

Once in the Army, he completed one year of flight training. In 1996, he switched from active duty to the National Guard so he could pursue graduate studies. Stationed out of Forbes Field in Topeka, he learned how to fly UH-60 "Black Hawk" helicopters in August.

"It's kind of like flying a computer game. You tell it to do something, and you're not actually moving it, but you're moving the computer, and the computer is saying, 'Flight controls do this,'" Neubecker said. "It's a lot more complex of an aircraft as far as systems and capabilities, but as far as

flying, it's a lot easier to fly."

Steven Hood, 1988 alumnus, flew a Black Hawk to K-State with Neubecker in February and agreed flying was not the hard part, but said planning missions could be difficult. Pilots had to anticipate their course, altitudes, speeds and sometimes enemy attacks.

"You've got to coordinate all of that, so the flying part is the easy part," Hood said. "It's the systems management you have to do that is the hard part. If you get into an emergency situation, you've got to deal with that."

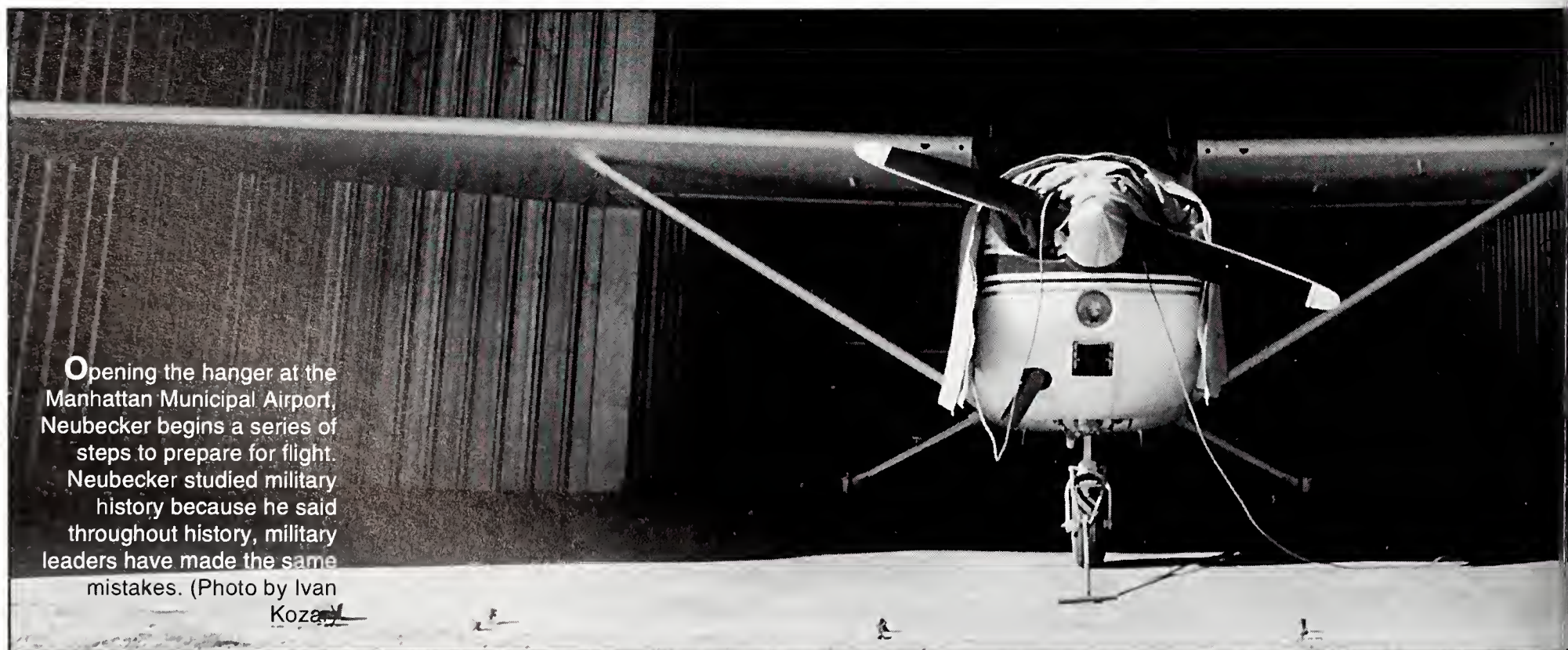
Neubecker said emergency situations were a possibility in any flying situation. His friend Cliff Sheets, a senior in psychology who studied at K-State-Salina and in the ROTC program with Neubecker, suffered injuries in a plane crash.

But Sheets, who still enjoyed flying, said he wouldn't pass up the opportunity to fly with Neubecker.

"Craig is a very professional person, and he takes his flying seriously," Sheets said. "Sometimes you have friends who you wouldn't necessarily want to get in a car with. I don't know if it's attitude or what. Craig's the kind of person who you can trust to be responsible and do it

(Continued on page 156)

Neubecker finishes a preflight check before flying in February. Although Neubecker's job with the National Guard paid him to fly helicopters, he said he continued to pay to fly airplanes on his own so he would not forget those skills. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Opening the hanger at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, Neubecker begins a series of steps to prepare for flight. Neubecker studied military history because he said throughout history, military leaders have made the same mistakes. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HONORARY

Front row: Michelle Murphy, Lauren Tucker, Lisa Slagle, Amanda Schmidt. **Second row:** Rod Helus, Gregg Farrar, Todd Buffington, Justin Webb. **Third row:** Vince Sparks, Brent Taylor, Matt Hurd. **Back row:** Nancy Hoff, Kelly Shaw, Jamie Belcher, Jennifer Brooks, Kelsey Burtin.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HONORARY

Front row: Jody Mathews, Mindy Bretton, Lane King, Brian Schmanke, Andrew Plumer, Gwendolyn Hazuka, Hilary Dolbee. **Second row:** Lisa Willems, Heather Lies, Jaime Snyder, Terrilyn Schmanke, Amy Sorensen, Monica Kemper, Ginger Bell. **Third row:** Erin Schnepf, Amy Carpenter, Heather Hendrickson, Jennifer Woodford, Molly Staab. **Back row:** Marianne Smysor, Molly Shannon, Arika Taylor, Jody Nicewonger, Mandi Schemper, Ashlee Walter, Sheryl Ott.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HONORARY

Front row: Eric McEachen, Tricia Hudkins, Amy Robinson, Crystal Hermes, Christy Franklin, Spencer Gardner. **Second row:** Brian Niehoff, Jodie Gage, Erin Lacey, Anne Taylor, Becky Jacobs, Brandon Schmidtberger. **Back row:** Brian Solko, Krista Smith, Kelly Ackerman, Steve Hart, Jodie DeBey, Jill Katzer, Brian King.



ALPHA NU SIGMA

AMERICAN NUCLEAR HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Hermann Donnert, David Heckathorn, Cory Ahrens. **Back row:** Eric Dalton, Heather Rectanus, Tim Etzel.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

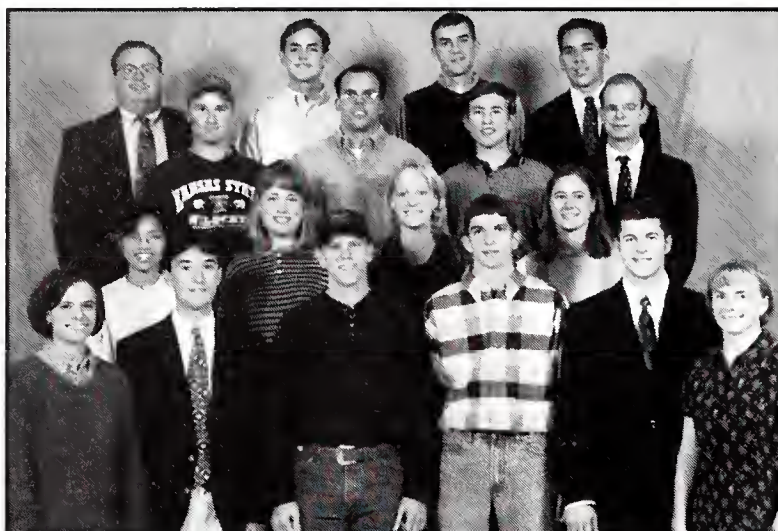
SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Front row: Brenda Frey, Jennifer Whitlock, Erin VanDyke, Melissa Lambert, Lori Kieffer, Michael Johnson. **Second row:** Amanda Bartel, Daphne Bond, Krysti Vanalstine, Ahmad Audi, Michael Barnthouse, Andrea Nugent, Todd Wedel. **Back row:** Wee Lee Tay, Philip Quaring, Darren Strauss, Earl Lenhert, Bryan Klostermeyer, Andrew Harvey.

ALPHA PI MU

SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Front row: Bettine Rezac, Tom Clark, Chad Eck, Adam Blackford, Steve Nicholls, Shannon Johnston. **Second row:** Phuong Vu, Melissa Miller, Melaine Little, Tricia Troyer. **Third row:** Brandon Zirkle, Brad Reinecke, Evan Carstedt, Shawn Hladky. **Back row:** Troy Brin, Peter Cook, Steve Eck, Paul Garcia.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION HONORARY

Front row: Dustin Wiley, Cory Epler, Jessica Baetz, Shannon Blender, Jennifer Burke. **Second row:** Steve Harbstreit, Chad Epler, Jeff Gillespie, Brian Waldschmidt, Linda Wyssman, John Kern. **Back row:** Kristin Ruthstrom, Michelle Sinn, Jason King, Colby Zeka, Darren Wiley, Nathan Copeland.



ALPHA ZETA

AGRICULTURAL HONORARY

Front row: Amy Kramer, Karisa Meckfessel, Michelle Sinn, Michelle More, Meghan Mueseler, Karen Killinger. **Second row:** Jarred Sterling, Rod Jerrick, Trevor Lieb, Ben Brent, Kurt Detweiler, David Lott, Dustin Crist, Thad Frerking. **Back row:** Kari Schaaf, Katy Morton, Ben Janssen, Joshua Rengstorf, Traci McCauley, Kayleen Classen.



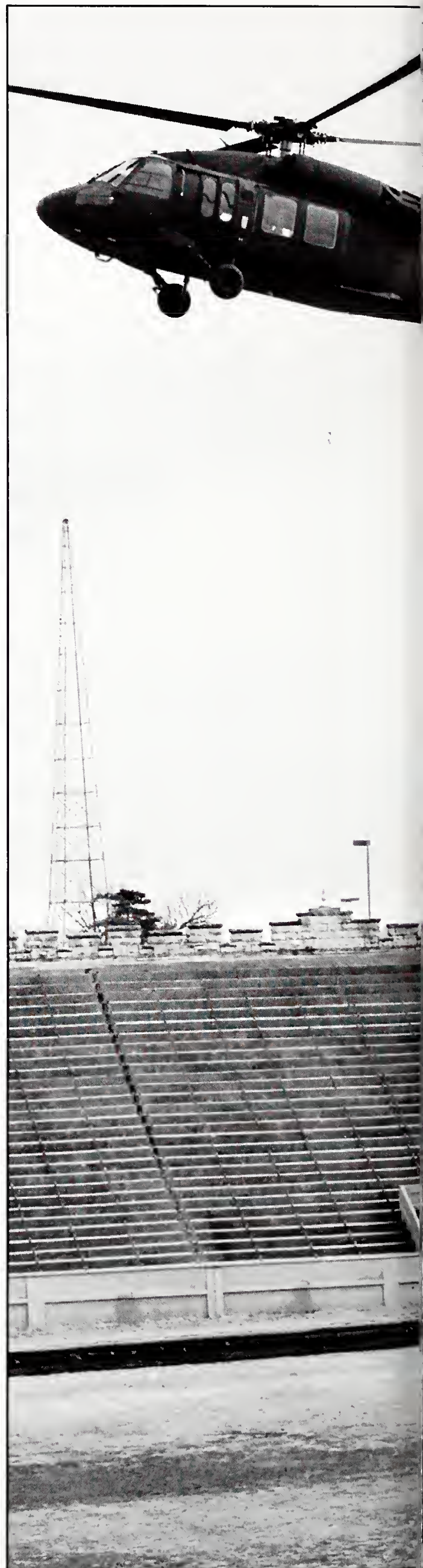
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Front row: Dennis Hellon, Paul Yates. **Second row:** Walter Walawender, Natalie Gosch, Elizabeth Verderber, Laura Buller, Jill Goering. **Back row:** Brandon Oberling, Brian Budke, Mark Cross, Darren Goedeke.



AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

Front row: Hermann Donnert, Brian Epperson, Dan Tinkler, Chris Henderson, Cory Ahrens. **Second row:** Dan Dugan, David Heckathorn, Richard Renneke, Heather Rectanus. **Back row:** Eric Dalton, Tim Etzel, Stephanie Sharp.





Pilots blackhawk

(Continued from page 154)
right."

As ambulance section leader, Neubecker ensured pilots were trained to handle medical evacuations, or medevacs.

"It's quite a feeling of satisfaction to know you are saving somebody's life when you fly out to a mission — a really bad car wreck where people are injured so bad that if they had to take them by ground ambulance they would die," Neubecker said.

"When you first want to be a military pilot, you want to fly gun ships and things like that and blow stuff up like you see on 'Top Gun,' he said. "Once you start doing other missions, you realize you get a lot more satisfaction out of saving people's lives."

In the spring, Neubecker planned to finish graduate classes and spend the summer writing his thesis about aviation in southeast Asia during the Dwight Eisenhower administration.

"Looking at the history of warfare, everybody always tends to repeat the mistakes of the past," he said. "Like Napoleon, he was doing really good until he decided to open a two-front

war and attack Russia. Hitler turned around and did the same thing, so he obviously didn't learn anything from history."

Neubecker said that knowledge would be helpful when he went back into full-time service.

Although he didn't know if he would pursue a full-time career with

the Army, Air Force or Coast Guard, he said he would proudly serve his country.

"When I was in ROTC here, I helped build the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, and I remember when we were doing that, there were people who would say bad things to us because they were anti-military," Neubecker said. "It really made me mad at the time and frustrated me."

"By the time I graduated, I realized the reason I was going into

the military was to fight and defend freedom so people can say and do pretty much whatever they want to in the United States — even if I don't agree with it," he said. "There are certain things I think are totally wrong, but I'd still fight to the death and do whatever I could to defend that so they can live in the U.S. and say the things they want."



Neubecker checks a Flying Club airplane before taking off. The list pilots referred to for airplane preflight checks didn't compare to the small book of information Neubecker said he referred to before taking a Black Hawk helicopter in the air. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Army Flight School training took
1 year to complete.

Black Hawk training lasted an
additional 6 weeks.

It took the UH-60 25 minutes
to fly Topeka to Manhattan.

Lt. Neubecker lands a Black Hawk helicopter in Memorial Stadium. While taking graduate classes in history, Neubecker worked up to 30 hours a week for the National Guard at Forbes Field in Topeka. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Richard Harris,
Swim Club vice
president and
junior in
biochemistry,
breathes between
strokes at a Swim
Club practice.
(Photo by Jeff
Cooper)



diving into

Official

Student swimmers organized spring semester through the K-State Union Activities Board.

After swimming for the majority of his life, David Sexton, Swim Club president and junior in computer science, said he found at least 10 other students interested in starting a swim club spring semester.

"Me and some friends wanted to get into swimming again," Sexton said. "We thought the university having a pool like this and not having a team was a waste of the facilities."

More than 25 groups, in addition to the swimmers, found a home

(Continued on page 160)

by sarah irick

registration





Swimming freestyle down the lane of a Natatorium pool, Harris reaches for his next stroke. After being approved by the K-State Union Activities Board, the Swim Club began meeting for practices spring semester. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Matt Thiesen, senior in secondary education; Scott Allen, freshman in physics; and David Sexton, junior in computer science; relax between laps. Practicing at the Natatorium sometimes caused conflicts since the club shared it with several other organizations. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Official status

(Continued from page 159)

through UAB, said Chris Avila, UAB chairman and graduate student in education.

"We usually have more in the fall than in the spring," Avila said. "It's a good time to get students involved when they come back from the summer. There's a lot of freshmen that are like, 'I want to be involved in something.'"

In order to gain organization status, Avila said groups of at least five people had to meet basic requirements. After filling out a registration form, the group and their adviser presented a mission statement or a group constitution to UAB.

"We've had groups that have 15-page constitutions and come forward with that," Avila said. "Then we have other groups that don't even have a mission statement. We have motivated, detailed groups coming forward to be registered, and then we have groups that need a lot of direction."

Richard Harris, swim club vice president and junior in biochemistry, said writing their 1-1/2-page constitution took time and thought.

"We had copies of different constitutions from other groups, and we were trying to put our own ideas and goals into ours," Harris said. "It was overwhelming until we just dove into the work and started doing it."

Before voting to register the group, the board reviewed the group's intentions to assure they met ethical, lawful and non-discriminatory requirements. From the time the group filed a request to the time they were voted in took about two weeks, but there were exceptions, Avila said.

"There are some groups that are so disorganized they don't include the adviser in the communication, and they slip through the cracks, and it takes longer than two weeks," he said. "More than likely, 95 percent of the groups are registered during the two-week span."

Although the swim club finished the registration process quickly, they still had time conflicts in contacting interested students and sharing the natatorium, Sexton said.

"It's been hard talking to everyone who wants to join and time-wise, it's been a killer," he said. "The natatorium time is divided up between three groups: rec services, the kinesiology department and the University For Man. None of the groups would budge (to allow pool time)."

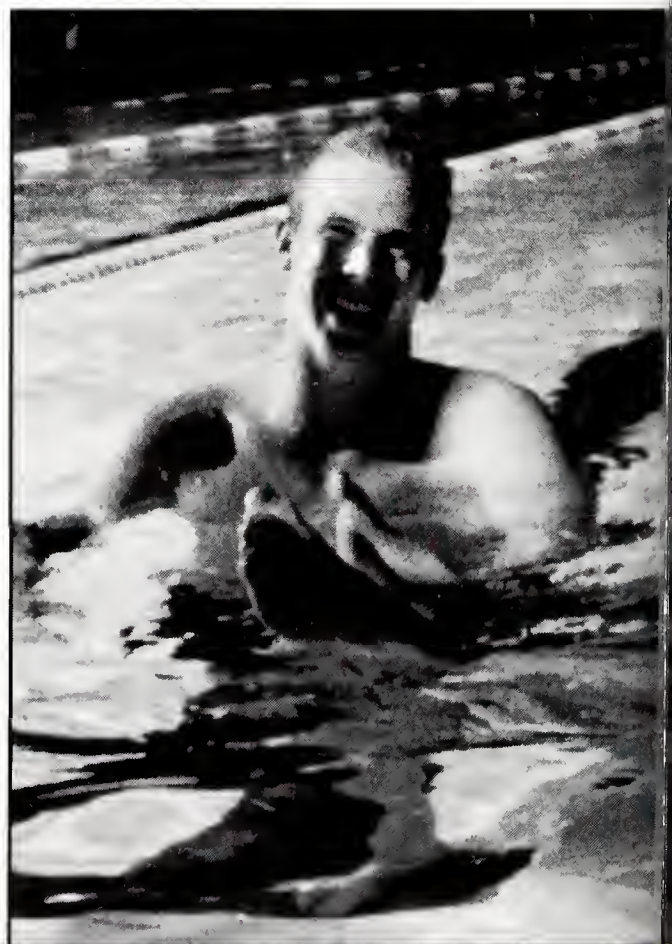
After becoming established on campus, the group looked into recruiting new members through word of mouth, posters and advertisements in the Collegian. Then, they took steps toward intramural and collegiate competition, Sexton said.

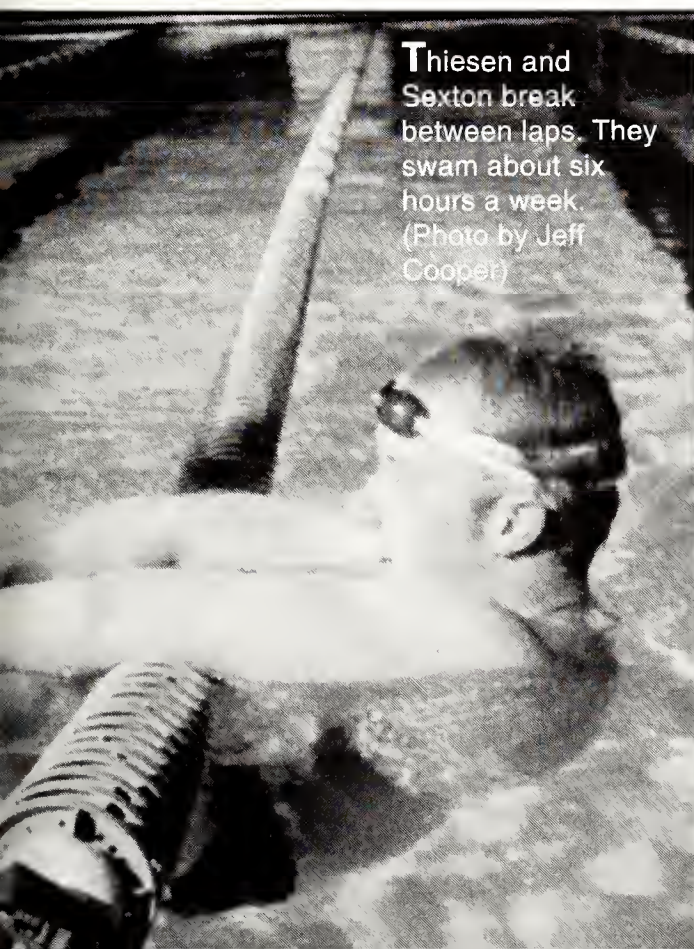
"Some of the guys are really excited about it, and they think we could get better and better and eventually become a varsity sport," he said. "That's not necessarily my goal, but I do want to get better and better and be able to compete against teams like KU and Nebraska."

Aside from competitive goals, Harris said they hoped to provide a new outlet for students.

"We're trying to get ideas on how to participate more with the university," Harris said. "Different people like different sports, and this is one way to get people athletic and for them to get exercise and better health."

Strong strokes help Allen glide down the lane at a club practice. Although the club was open to men and women, the roster was dominated by male members. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





Thiesen and Sexton break between laps. They swam about six hours a week. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



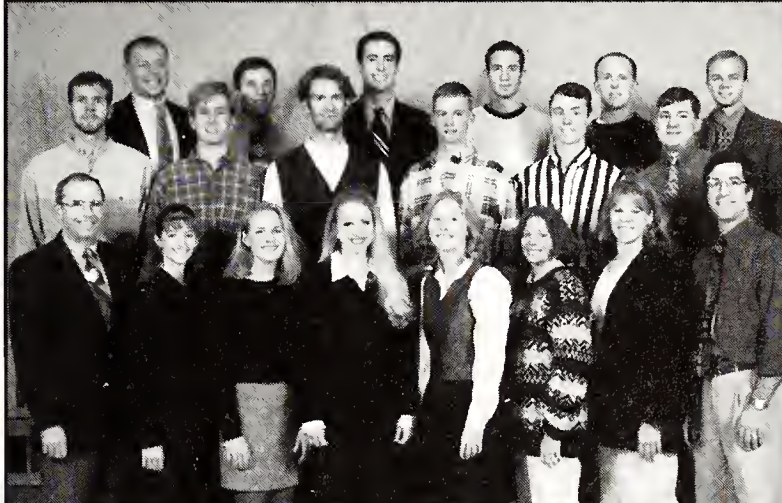
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS

Front row: Matt Trefz, Kristi Meverden, Shawna McDonald, Matt Simon, Nathan Isaac, Travis Strahm. **Second row:** Kristi Ewing, Greg Mak, Sara Oversteake, Elizabeth Gregory, Jenny Wright, Daniel Froberg, John Anderson. **Third row:** Brian Plattner, Arthur Fink, Audrey Alexander, Stefanie Shoup, Michael Rael, Brian Olander. **Fourth row:** Derek Roth, Jeff Funk, Shelly Kempf, Amy Davisson, Darin Neff, Lekgotla Kgaswanyane. **Back row:** Cade Schoonover, Will Long, Greg Ahlquist, Chad Harrington, Eric Ney, Adnan Abu-Yousif, Brent Peterson, Michael Faltico.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS

Front row: Matthew Princen, Carolyn Wood, Andrew Peterson, Jessica Decker, Kimberly Precht. **Second row:** Randy Schawe, Shane Lickteig, Johnathan Polak, Steve Sellmeyer, Amie Myers, Michelle Berens, Darrel Lanzrath. **Third row:** Trent Stahm, Anthony Wedel, Lucas Gillen, Steve McGinnis, Tom McKenna, Scott Rice. **Back row:** Jesse Weilert, Ben Griffin, John Stamey, Laurie Peterson, John Kurtz, Shannon Vermillion, Alejandro Salazar.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS

Front row: James Koelliker, Case Eisele, Michelle Peterie, Jacqueline Derstein, Sabrina Jedlicka, Tiffany Bowles, Kathy Gaitros, Kyle Mankin. **Second row:** Howard Cunningham, Kris Lander, Larry Molder, Jon Christiansen, John Bloomfield, Jim Schmidt. **Back row:** Rick Aberle, Quentin Stoll, Doug Roney, Nolan Mickelson, Tim Girard, Kevin Stamm.



APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIONS

Front row: Amy Schlabach, Jennifer Wilson, Stephanie Shoemaker. **Second row:** Amy Lefort, Meg Hintz, Marjorie Kern. **Back row:** Regan Schooler, Marla Day, Amy Betz.



APPAREL TEXTILE

MARKETING INTERNATIONAL

Front row: Jennifer Wilson, Rebecca Hall, Shelley Shahan, Kristin Bloss. **Back row:** Melinda Cortright, Erin Ebert, Renee Goodin, Marjorie Kern.

ARMY ROTC

ALPHA CO.

Front row: Charles Day, Doug Thomas, Jennifer Barton. **Second row:** Timothy Gust, Michael Gast, Brian Stevenson, Douglas Snyder, Matt Hanson, Michelle Snyder. **Third row:** Nathan Bonam, David Powell, David Traynham, Benjamin Hardy, Alex Lee. **Back row:** Sabrina Bowker, Joel Robben, Chris Soder, David Williams, Jeanna McCampbell, Stephanie Ogan.



ARMY ROTC

BRAVO BULLDAWGS

Front row: Brian Hillner, Steven Fritzson, Lance Sheldon, Travis Habhab, Paul Plemmons, Gail Wege-Perkes, Dustin Heder. **Second row:** Thomas Roeder, Walter Seals, Kristopher Waymire, Dustin Phillips, Calvin Kuykendall. **Third row:** Ryan McAfee, Catherine Winter, Darryl Middlebrook, Centrell Watson, Jason Martin. **Back row:** Todd Loughney, Kristen Yates, James Woods, Austin Aggson, Paul McGuire, David Estrada.



ARMY ROTC

SEALLUR CLASS

Front row: B.J. Vincent, Charles Day, Scott Cohorst, Bart Ransone, Michelle Snyder. **Second row:** Gail Wege-Perkes, Jennifer Barton, James Aarsen, Robert Beuerlein, Timothy Gust. **Back row:** Travis Habhab, Alex Lee, Bret Bellizio, John Drake, Doug Thomas.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Front row: John Bales, Curtis Robertson, Gabrielle Dupree, Joanne Soliman, Christina Daniels, Kurt Huntzinger, J. Skylar Gerrond. **Second row:** Stephanie Armstrong, Amy Brest, Holly McGuire, Heather Fraass, Mason MacGarvey, Dustin Grant, Timothy Massino. **Third row:** James Keller, Daniel King, Melissa McDonald, Mark Williams, Garrett Truskett, Doug Snead, Tanner Woolsey. **Back row:** Dave Studnicka, Corey Hermesch, Anton Zemlock, Stephen Duran, Kevin Anderson, Kyle Douglas, Kendall Okeson.



ARTS, SCIENCES & BUSINESS

SALINA

Front row: Nancy Mosier, Angela Zajac, Mona Pool, David Ahlvers. **Back row:** John Heublein, Robert Bingham, Mitch Barnes, Steve Thompson.





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after a
similar
event at
the Kaw
Valley
Rodeo.
(Photo
by Clif
Palmberg)

special

rodeo club members give children an opportunity to experience rodeo events

Children got hands-on rodeo experience Feb. 26 with the help of the Rodeo Team and the Exceptional/Intramural Rodeo for children.

The rodeo, which was the day before the 42nd annual K-State Rodeo, allowed children, to experience six rodeo events. Participants paired with team members who escorted them through the events.

Pearl Shoffner, Chapman, Kan., said she thought the events and students' assistance helped her grandson's attitude.

"I think it's wonderful that they take time to do things like this," she said. "It makes him try harder because the students will help him. He's not frightened."

Felt costumes were placed over square hay bales to depict bulls, as a wooden plank teetered to simulate a bucking bull. Cowboys ensured safety by holding onto the children during their ride until the bucking bell rang.

With help, the children enjoyed a bareback horse ride, roped calf dummies and rode a horse around a barrel.

Children simulated steer wrestling by riding a stick horse around a costumed hay bale, jumping off and wrapping their arms around the steer's neck.

Angie Hards, senior in animal science and industry, said the children enjoyed the events.

"The boy I was helping loved riding the bucking bull. He was like, 'Oh, I'm so dizzy,'" Hards said. "I saw more than one kid go back to ride it several times. They had a blast getting to do all of the events."

Coach Steve Frazier said they designed the event for children ages 14 and under, and encouraged participation through mailings to parents and through area schools.

Ben Janssen, junior in agricultural technology management, said he appreciated the event.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the Kansas State Rodeo Club to give back to the community and help these kids experience something that they won't experience in everyday life," he said. "It makes you realize how fortunate we are and that we take a lot for granted."

Frazier said he supported the event because of the children and the smiles on their faces.

"Kids don't get an opportunity to do stuff like this," he said. "They can have exposure to the events where they're the primary stars of the events. Everybody's a winner."

Wade Takeguchi, senior in chemistry, and Shawn Slyter, junior in architectural engineering, fight for the ball during the In-line Hockey Club's January scrimmage. Practice lasted until 5 p.m. or sunset, since the club's practice area, the tennis courts between Goodnow and Marlatt halls, had no artificial lighting. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Dail Hong, junior in horticulture, and Chad Williams, sophomore in arts and sciences, rest for a few minutes during In-Line Hockey club practice. Hong was one of the club's three student coaches. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



building an

In-line

Hockey sticks pounding on the pitted, cement tennis court sounded throughout the afternoon. The multicolored neon wheels flashed as players fought for control of a small, yellow ball.

The 25-plus members of the In-Line Hockey Club searched for players to replace departing upperclassmen. Their recruiting efforts helped the club's membership reach record numbers, Barrett Jiranek, junior in veterinary medicine, said.

"Compared to previous years, our membership has gone up quite a bit," he said. "We've had a lot of younger players

(Continued on page 166)

by aaron
fruehling

tradition

In-line tradition

(Continued from page 165)

come out this year to replace the older guys like me who aren't going to be able to play much longer. And if we see someone rollerblading on campus, we immediately ask them if they want to play."

The In-Line Hockey Club met twice a week, every Tuesday and Thursday at the tennis courts between Goodnow and Marlatt halls, for 2-1/2 hour practices. They competed against teams from across the midwest, Jiranek said.

"We play a lot of teams from everywhere — all over Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, and I think there was a team from Oklahoma that came up one time," he said. "A lot of times we'll play in tournaments in Lawrence and Emporia."

The competitors came from organizations like their own, Chad Williams, junior in arts and sciences, said.

"They were basically other school clubs, kind of the same thing we are," he said. "We just call and set it up. It's nothing really organized."

Opposing teams usually had better practice conditions, Dail Hong, junior in horticulture, said.

"Most of those places have facilities they can play in," he said. "Lawrence, they have a big sports arena. They have a court and everything."

"We have nothing here. We have this," Hong said, pointing to the tennis court.

Despite the disadvantages, the club won a majority of their games, Jiranek said.

"Last semester we went 5-0," he said. "This semester we'll probably do the same because those guys suck;

we're real cocky and we're big talkers."

Players provided their own equipment for practices and games.

"Most of what everyone wears is kind of a combination knee-shin pad, and everyone wears hockey gloves," Williams said. "That's really about it, at least as far as when we practice out there. When we go to games, we wear a lot more equipment."

The amount members spent on equipment varied depending on skill level, Hong said.

"It all depends," he said. "The beginners, they usually spend around \$50 to \$100 on equipment, but once you become more advanced, you start buying better skates and better equipment."

Jiranek's stick ended in a blunt stub when the blade snapped at the end of a practice. Replacing equipment proved a chal-

lenge since finding a store that sold hockey equipment was difficult, he said.

"I order mine from catalogs," Jiranek said. "This place just doesn't have any sporting goods store whatsoever, except for the ones that only back up football equipment."

While many in the community shared his interest in the sport, Williams said they continued to look for possible playing locations at Bramlage Coliseum, as well as other places.

"We've had very little cooperation from the school and the city, as far as a place to play," he said. "I don't think the people who are in charge of that type of thing realize how many people like hockey, are actually into it and would play if given the opportunity."

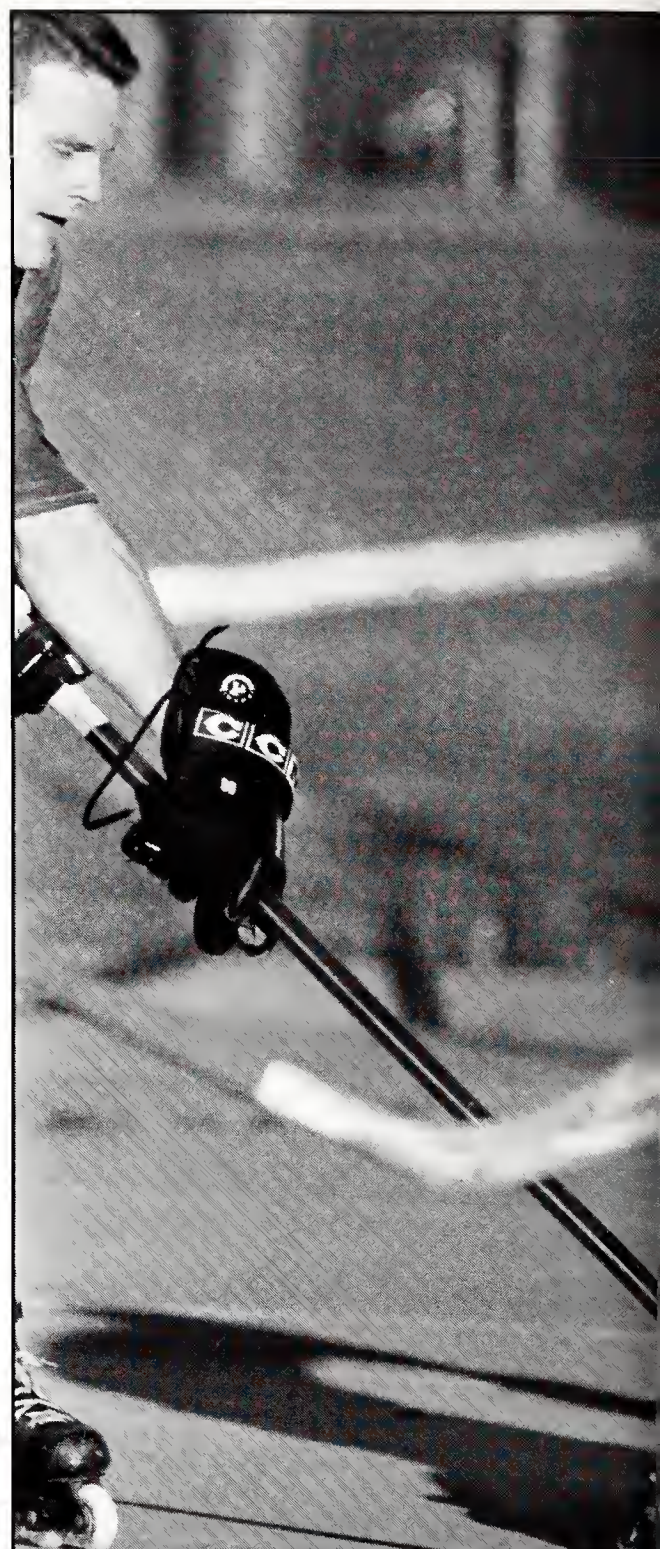


Club members sometimes had to wait to purchase new equipment due to the high cost. "It's a pretty expensive sport," Nate Scherman, sophomore in general engineering, said. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The In-line Hockey club started 6 years ago.

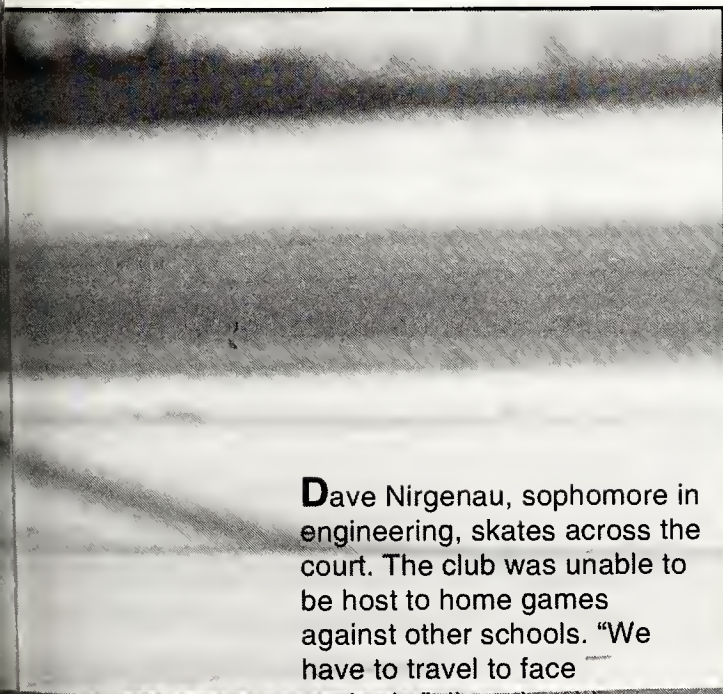
Some members spend \$200 a year on equipment.

The club used 2 kinds of balls in practices, for winter and summer weather.



Going after the ball, Barrett Jiranek, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Wade Takeguchi, senior in chemistry, play in the In-line Hockey Club's January scrimmage. The ball was used in place of a puck due to the practice area's rough surface. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





Dave Nirgenau, sophomore in engineering, skates across the court. The club was unable to be host to home games against other schools. "We have to travel to face anybody," Jiranek said. "Nobody can come here because you can't depend on



ASME

Front row: Brett Randall, Amy De-Donder, Adrienne Pauly, Melissa McDonald, Richard Johnson. **Second Row:** Tim Klein, Chris Ratliff, Mike Grimm, Nathan Haskins. **Back row:** Ryan Linton, Ben Kyle, Chris Webster, Kurtis Parde.



BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

Front row: Sarah Scott, Indira Reddy, Melissa Frick, Carrie Hasty, Andy Punch. **Back row:** Courtney Stewart, Amanda Morrissey, Chris Caplinger, Richelle Haines, Stuart Shull, Jeni Pickering, Angie Sprang.



BETA GAMMA SIGMA

NATIONAL BUSINESS HONORARY

Front row: Larry Satzler, Jim Boomer, Paul Gibson. **Back row:** Craig Mobley, Miranda Boettcher.



BETA SIGMA PSI - LITTLE SISTERS

Front row: Christie McCoy, Jody Pralle, Carissa Mayer, Carrie Simoneau, Audrey Alexander. **Second row:** Stephanie Swanson, Holly Dominick, Scott Lunsford, Jackie Ballman, Mary Powell. **Third row:** Erin Sawdy, Kelly Lynn, Ginny Stohs, Jennifer Cygan. **Back row:** Tiffany VanAusdale, Morgan Jones, Michelle Combs, Samira Hasan, Jamie Temple.



BGSL

BISEXUAL, GAY, LESBIAN SOCIETY

Front row: Jennifer Bame, Maria Guglielmino, Mary Renne Smith. **Back row:** Paul Donovan, Chris Hurd, James Dreiling.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Front row: Colette McLemore, Stacy Yeager, Dwain E. Archer. **Second row:** Mikail J. Abdel-Khalik, Terrence J. Flowers, Ebony Clemons. **Third row:** Brandon Clark, Calvin Stanley, Jason McGowan, Paris Rossiter. **Back row:** Lakeisha Jackson, Erika Cannon, Adrienne Brown, Bernard Batie, Adria Mills.



BLACK STUDENT UNION

Front row: Brandon Clark, Colette McLemore, Chelcia Bender-Spicer, Terrence J. Flowers, J.C. Howard, Stacy Yeager, Dwain E. Archer. **Second row:** Michael Thornton, Lequeint Webb, Jerome Alexander, Mikail J. Abdel-Khalik, Tramel Gates, Shaun Ball, Adam Henning. **Third row:** Bernard Batie, Paris Rossiter, James C. Woods, Jason McGowan, Katrina Lindsey, Chris Stimpson. **Fourth row:** Carla Rose, Calvin Stanley, Ebony Clemons, Joseph (Randy) Allen, Paulicia Bender, Adrienne Brown, Aranda Jones. **Back row:** Adria Mills, Joel O. Pearson, Erika Cannon, Vivienne Johnson, Lakeisha Jackson, Brandi Nelson.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

EXECUTIVES

Front row: Tonya Herrmann, Becca Dikeman, Theron Combs. **Second row:** Sam Weinhold, L.D. McClellan, Jesse McCurry, Jennifer Casten. **Back row:** Nancy Grathwohl, Janna Dunbar, Michele Perrier, Joanna Flock.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

FRESHMEN

Front row: Ty Theurer, Josh Hollibaugh, Sally Jennings, Steve Stoller, Ron Pope. **Second row:** Drew Forster, David Wilder, Josh Abeldt, Kylo Heller, Mark Seyfert, Travis Strahm. **Third row:** Bruce Buethe, Sara Young, Jenna Simpson, Chad Hauck, Aaron Popelka, Clint Wedel. **Fourth row:** Jessi Werner, Bobbi Keener, Heather Hoch, Jared Holste, Jason Rethman, Doug Slawson, Wade Colgrove. **Back row:** Nicole Harris, Rhonda Nida, Dorothy Shuckakosee, Rachel Ancil, Wendee Burch, Brandie Rice.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

SOPHOMORES

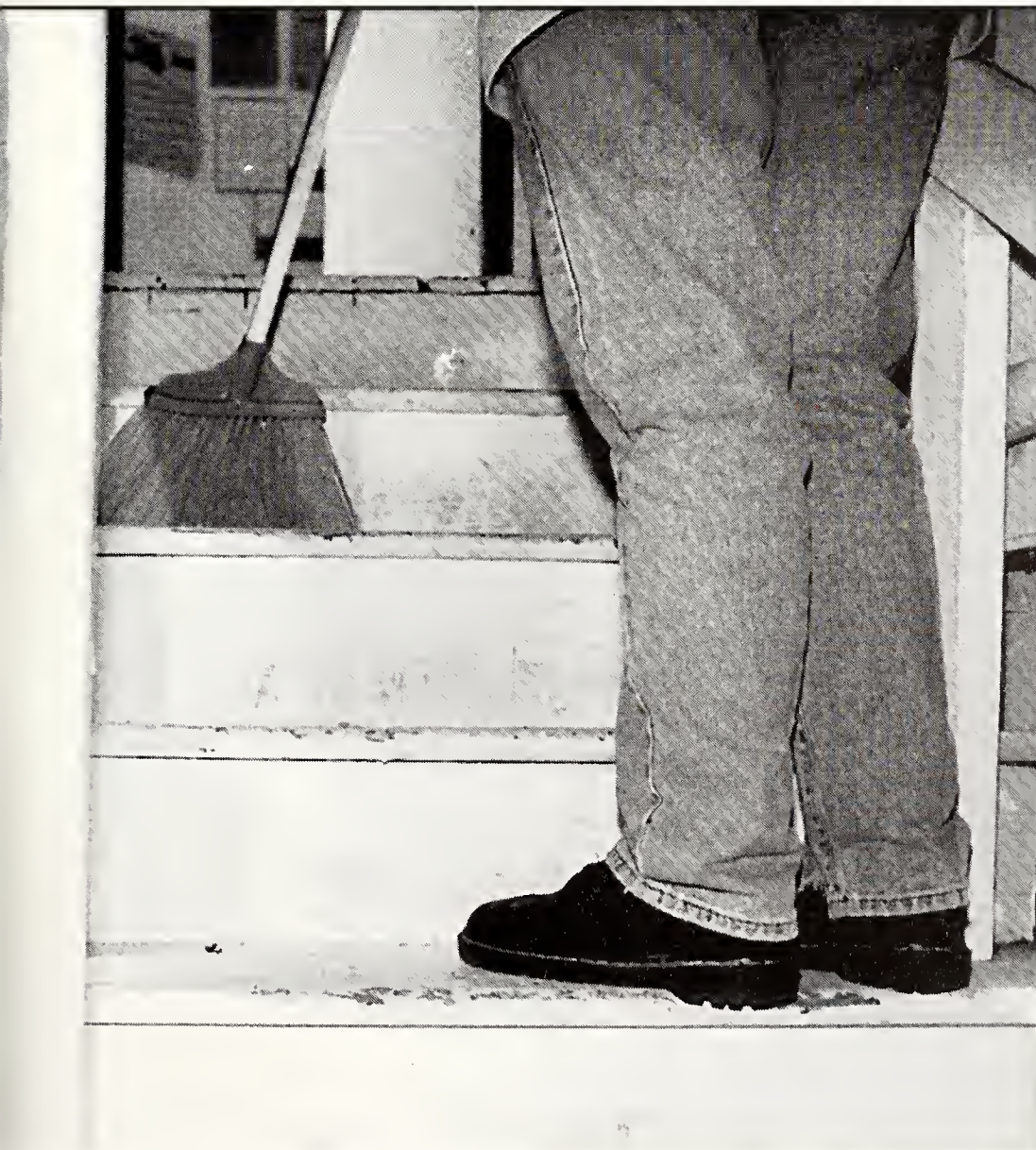
Front row: Adam Beel, Carrie Michaelis, David Newby, Heath Boy. **Second row:** John Brenneman, Willis Kidd, Kevin Henke. **Third row:** Summer Bond, Travis Bodkins, Stacia Noland, Pam Williams. **Back row:** Amber Maginley, Jenny Volk, Jeanne Vincent, Brooke Hampton, Lori Oleen.



Melissa Stein, junior in pre-medicine, pours dirty water from a mop bucket, while **Danette Gaitros**, freshman in business, watches. Circle-K members helped restock the Emergency center's kitchen with food and supplies while volunteering at the shelter. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Katie Scheer, freshman in chemical engineering, sweeps the stairs to the basement of the Manhattan Emergency Center located at 831 Leavenworth. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



by lindsey for meyer and nathan hofstetler

helping

circle-k club donates time
to manhattan emergency center

Carrying cleaning supplies and text books, the 43-member Circle-K club donated time to Manhattan.

Members volunteered at the Manhattan Emergency Center, Feb. 5 to fulfill one of their community service projects.

"This is our first year to do work at the shelter," Melissa Stein, president and junior in pre-medicine, said. "We do projects with all kinds of different groups, and we hadn't helped the shelter before."

The club celebrated International Circle-K Week by completing community service projects in the area.

"Fraternities, sororities and the Circle-K club all help out the guests at the shelter," Matt Lambert, night staff supervisor for the Manhattan Emergency Center, said. "We give the volunteers a list of house duties, such as sweeping, mopping and doing dishes."

Shelter guests usually participated in chores during the evenings of their stay, but volunteers took their place.

"The house is actually an old Victorian home, so it's not really big," Stein said. "We helped out by scrubbing the house from top to bottom and by bringing up new food supplies from the basement."

Lambert said past shelter guests returned as volunteers.

"I think volunteering is a good learning experience for everyone involved to realize guests in here aren't much unlike themselves," Lambert said. "You don't have to be stereotypical — in rags and unshaven — to be homeless."

To continue their work for International Circle-K Week, members collected money in the K-State Student Union. The money helped fund research for iodine deficiency disorder, the largest curable cause of mental retardation in the world.

"We try to do different projects because the members have different interests," Stein said. "We're based on community service, but we like to focus on children."

Members also volunteered for the Big Brothers, Big Sisters of America program and at the Wharton Manor nursing home, Stein said.

"We also tutor sixth graders once a week at the Ogden Friendship House," she said. "I think we benefit just as much from them as they do from us. It's fun to get to know them one on one. They're at the stage where they start to like each other, so you get to hear all about it."

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junior
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hears
the an-
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a Su-
perquiz
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correct.
(Photo
by Jill
Jarsulic)



looking for a few

by amy ebert and leslie elsasser

mortar board members recruit volunteers,
help coordinate, carry out academic decathlon competition

More than 200 high school students exercised their minds at the Kansas Academic Decathlon Jan. 23 and 24.

Nearly 100 students, faculty and alumni donated their time to serve as judges, proctors and graders for the event. Mortar Board members coordinated the competition.

"It is all based on volunteers, with 60 to 100 volunteers yearly," Carla Jones, Mortar Board adviser for the decathlon and associate dean of student life, said. "Mortar Board has maintained its commitment to the event, and that takes a lot of dedication from each group of students."

Committee chairs found volunteers to help. Kim Ebben, essay chair and senior in social work, secured 45 volunteers to be proctors at the essay competition.

"The proctors stay in the rooms and watch over the kids," she said. "My committee and I found volunteers quite easily through the greek system and other ways, such as my church."

Coordinating the decathlon was Mortar Board's main project during the year, and preparation began in spring 1997, said Patrick Carney, Mortar Board chair for the

decathlon and senior in political science.

"I started work on the decathlon last March when I got the position," he said. "I served as a go-between for Mortar Board here and the state board."

Mortar Board members served for one year, so committee chairmen kept notebooks to give to the next year's chairs to keep things in order, Jones said.

"We work hard all year to handle details with the decathlon and make it a success," she said. "Besides serving as the director here, I am the memory from one year to the next, since Mortar Board changes every year."

Ebben spent more than 20 hours preparing for the event in which students participated in 10 academic competitions. The decathlon had three different levels of competition, so all students could participate.

"The best part of the entire weekend was the very end of the conference when kids received medals and seeing the excitement on their faces," she said. "Some almost cry because they are so happy. It makes you remember it's all for the kids."

Peeking out from the beak of the Hutchinson high school Salthawk mascot, senior Jen Middleton tries to read a question's answer. Middleton participated in the Superquiz, the final event of the academic decathlon competition. There were a total of 10 student events. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



BLOCK & BRIDLE

JUNIORS & SENIORS

Front row: Aaron Dunn, Chad Breiner, Greg Bush, Dan Schmidt, Jarrod Lawrence, Jarrod Juhl. **Second row:** Ryan Edgecomb, Joe Abeldt, Russell Pope, Paula Hibbard, Tara McDanel, Stephanie Huser. **Third row:** Samantha Cross, Jay Sleichter, Kyle Geffert, Bret Fitzpatrick, Kurt Detweiler, Jody Messenger, Eric Sherrer. **Fourth row:** Suzanne Peterson, Monica Feeser, Tonya Hoobler, Heather Mead, Amy Meyer, Sheila Beesley. **Back row:** LeAnn Floyd, Meghan Mueseler, Rachel Stiff, Lindsay Jarmer, Shannon Blender, Chandra Muller, Robyn Sutton.

BLUE KEY

SENIOR HONORARY

Front row: Jennafer Neufeld, Carla Huhtanen, Kate Tirrell, JoAnna Rothwell, Amy Knedlik, Amy Donahy. **Back row:** Brian Olsen, Rhett Trujillo, Ryan Laudermilk, Ryan Kerschen, Tim Riemann, Jason Ellis, Kristen Mehan.



BOYD HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Ginger West, Teri Ward, Kari Bowman, Kelly Sowers. **Second row:** Cindy Liebsch, Tara Bell, Lindsay Renee Wallace, Kylee Hawks. **Back row:** Ashely Dooley, Heather Simmons, Jina Hippe, Kristi Gilreath, Patricia Walters, Kelly Evenson.



BUSINESS OFFICE

SALINA

Front row: Kimm Sanchez, Peter Morris, Cathy Boll. **Back row:** Marlene Walker, Denise Werth, Alyson Rome, Kay Vanderbelt.



CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Front row: Kent Crane, Amanda Fleming, Lisa Dolton, Brad Davis. **Second row:** Kristen Bova, Jana Tuttle. **Back row:** Cheryl Bachelor, Brenda Frey.



CAREER SERVICES

SALINA

Shannon Gilbert, Joelle Wolters, Toni Herzog Fink.



CHI EPSILON

CIVIL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Chad Hall, Steve Starrett, Stewart Swartz, Chad Luedke. **Second row:** Adam Dayhoff, Angie Siefkes, Nathan Bergman, Frederick Sheffield, Eric Keenan. **Third row:** Philip Quaring, Austin Gottlob, Angela Forrest, Jason Swartz, Chris Flanigan, Andrea Nugent. **Fourth row:** Erick Parke, Larry Moore, Jered Morris, Chris Wright, Zach Stone. **Back row:** Tammy Hart, Debora McComas, Tara Bohn.



CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY

Front row: Jason Lacey, Tracey Mann, John Gaither, Roger Trenary. **Second row:** Wesley Schawe, John Pope, Lindsey Roy, Megan Gangel, Ryan Bock. **Third row:** Kelly Flynn, Jessi Brunson, Danelle Hanschu, Rebecca Sourk. **Back row:** Sarah Burkindine, Rachel Emig, Laura Buller, Emily Miller, Jenny Wright.



CIVIL ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY SECTION

SALINA

Front row: David Arnold, Steve Swenson, Khaled Al-Taha. **Back row:** James Keating.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS

Front row: Paula Maddox, Kimberly Essig, Phil Nicoli, Stan Elsea. **Second row:** Brian Lilley, Rhett Morgan, Brian Maddox, Courtney Henderson, Tim Lehman. **Third row:** Lisa Kroll, Emily Howard, Lindsay Dibbern, Kirstin Slepicka, Lisa VanMeter, Tricia Hudkins. **Back row:** Shelby Babst, Sandra Smithers, Heather Osborne, Rachel Svaty, Lisa Grossenbacher.





Nitignya Jani performs Jatra Ghat and Aarti dances in Nichols Theater Nov. 2 for the India Night celebration. Jani performed for the Chhaya Academy of Arts. It was the first time a professional dance group participated in India Night. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

by cathy bach and laslie alcazar

cultural

students experience little taste of india
with authentic meal and dance

A catered meal and professional dancers added a new twist to India Night, a tradition almost 20 years old.

Sponsored by the Indian Student Association on Nov. 2, India Night included dinner at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center, a dance performance at Nichols Theater and a lecture demonstration by the dancers the next day.

Mitch Mobley, senior in history, said he decided to attend after seeing signs on campus.

"It's something totally out of your own culture," Mobley said. "It gives us the opportunity to see different things American society doesn't have."

For the first year, dinner was catered by India Palace, an Indian restaurant in Overland Park, Kan., to reduce the work of ISA members, Indira Reddy, president and graduate student in grain science, said.

"Trying to feed 300 to 400 people is a big task," she said. "It was an awful lot of work between a select set of people, and it almost costs the same to cater. We only saved labor costs by doing it ourselves."

Dinner included rice, Indian curries, chicken and a vegetable salad.

"It was an opportunity to try new things," Mobley said. "Manhattan is not a huge city with restaurants from around the world. It was interesting to try food with their spices because it differs greatly from what we get in America."

Professional dancers performed for two hours after dinner at Nichols Theater. The ISA, international and area studies, and the departments of music and speech communication, theater and dance sponsored the dancers.

"They're having a United States tour," Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, said. "They were at KU, and they just traveled to K-State. I think it's a wonderful opportunity to bring multicultural diversity and performing arts to K-State."

During the show, the group performed the Chhau dance, a dance Reddy said was new to Manhattan.

"I grew up and was born in India and had never seen the Chhau dance," she said. "It never had been performed in Manhattan before. Not a lot of Indians had seen it before. Kids liked it because it was a masked dance. They added a true air of professionalism."

The event gave students, community members and Indians a chance to experience the culture, Reddy said.

"I believe it is important to promote understanding," she said. "We're hoping to expose more people. The main objective is to provide a place where Indians who left home can come, talk and have dinner with each other. It captures the atmosphere of home in Manhattan."

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

AMBASSADORS

Front row: Erin Ebert, Jennifer Kunkel, Avery McGinnis, Annette Lewis. **Back row:** Shelley Shahan, Joanna Flock, Jeanne Lynch.



COLLEGIAN AD DESIGN STAFF

Front row: Wanda Haynie. **Second row:** Michelle Pearl, Amy Smith. **Back row:** Jessica Schull, Amanda Sweeten, Jennifer Elmore, Amy Shaneyfelt.



COLLEGIAN AD STAFF

Front row: Chelsea Earhart, Molly Brammer, Karmen Shum, Jennifer Graves. **Second row:** Dusty Duling, Michelle Pearl, Kelly Flynn, Marian Nakkawika. **Back row:** Marty Goodnight, Paul Gunja, Matt Bucher, Ben Underwood.



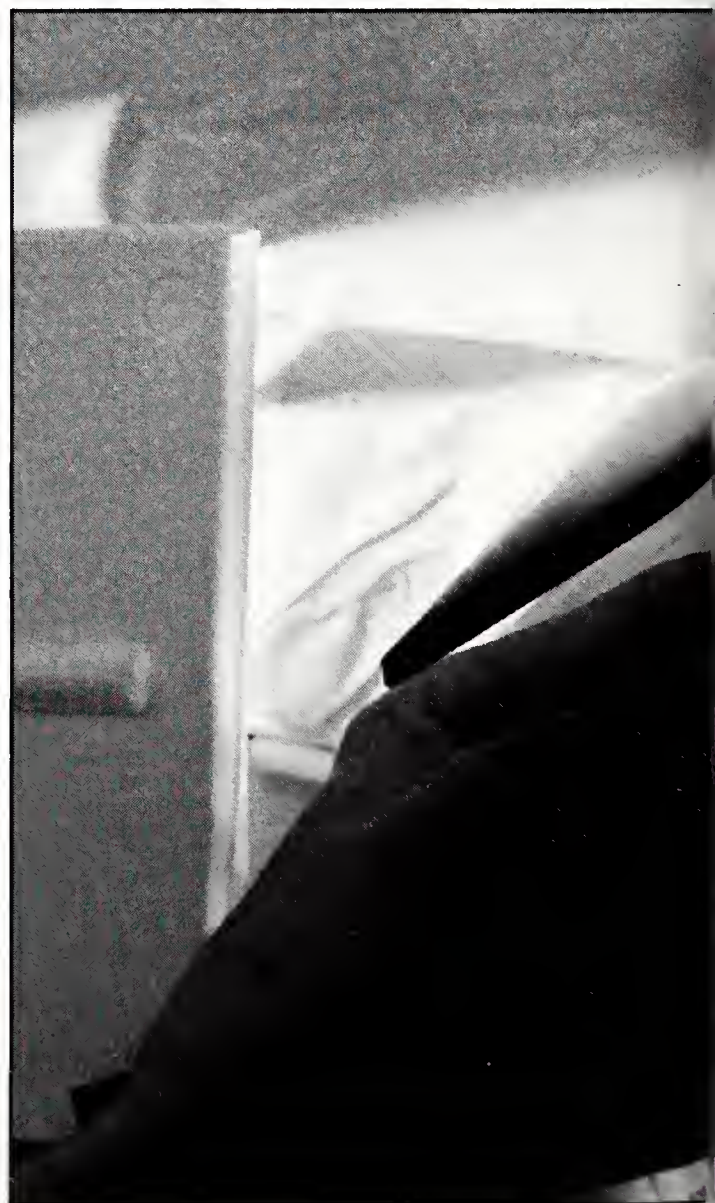
COLLEGIAN STAFF

Front row: Chris Dean, Claudette Riley, Marny Burke, Mary Renee Smith, Amy Miller, Dan Merker, Jill Jarsulic, Phil Kellum, Miranda Kennedy, Kady Guyton, Jennifer Jansonius. **Second row:** Jason Rucker, Tim Richardson, Andrea Corey, Russell Fortmeyer, Brandi Hertig. **Third row:** Corbin Crable, Becky Wilson, Jacob Jansonius, Kellee Miller. **Fourth row:** Diana Lee, Ivan Kozar, Pamela Manning, Jennifer Lucke, Jami Nelson. **Fifth row:** Travis Lenkner, Leslie Nachtrab, Ben Yoder, Jessi Brunson, Amanda Finger. **Back row:** Sam Felsenfeld, Kelly Furnas, Matt Kreps, Brandon Grossardt, Sun Dee Mills, Andrew Wimmer, Andy Marciniak, John Henderson, Kevin Klassen, Jeff Cooper, John Franson, Steve Hebert.



COLLEGIATE AGRI-WOMEN

Front row: Amy Marks, Tiffani Beckman, Dana Peterson, Leah Suellentrop, Shanna Cooper. **Back row:** Tomi Ryser, Dena McCarter, Rachel Morton, Allisha Weeden, Brenda Ball, Jessi Klinghoffer, Janice Swanson.





Jeff Grant, junior in mechanical engineering, works with Jeevan Padiyar, senior in chemical engineering, and Danny White, senior in electrical engineering, on a flying model blimp. The three were members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Grant holds a propeller and motor for the AIAA blimp to be used at the University Open House April 4. A small video camera mounted on the blimp was planned to project engineering projects onto two televisions in Durland Hall. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

by J.J. Kuntz flying OBJECTS

aiaa members construct blimp for open house events

Radio-controlled airplanes and blimps took the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics to new heights.

AIAA implemented radio-controlled models into the organization's activities as an outside group hobby. Since then, the hobby grew into the organization's focus.

"It's open to anybody on campus who has an interest in airplanes, blimps or any radio-controlled object," Jeevan Padiyar, president and senior in chemical engineering, said. "Whatever people are interested in, we are willing to go with."

Danny White, secretary and senior in electrical engineering, tested that philosophy when he returned from a convention with an idea for the group to build their first blimp.

"He came to me with the idea, and I thought it would be great," Padiyar said. "I had never thought about doing something like that."

Building the blimp was a first for the group.

"You don't need any higher knowledge, and we're willing to help you learn," Padiyar said. "We're all in this learning together."

Building the blimp had its downside, Jeff Grant, vice president and senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"The worst part was we were still working on a plane," he said, "so we had to make the decision to set it aside and work on the blimp instead."

Managing their time between both projects was not the only difficulty AIAA ran into.

"We weren't sure who we were going to approach for funding," Padiyar said. "Someone brought up the idea of going to SGA at one of our meetings."

The group received \$425 from SGA but budgeted \$600 for the entire project, Padiyar said.

The group had planned to design the blimp and create it from scratch, but when money and time became an issue, the group looked for a company to provide a kit.

AIAA would try to implement the use of the 8-by-5 foot, silver blimp at campus sporting events, Padiyar said.

"We'd like to be able to fly the blimp in Bramlage during basketball games," he said. "Our first focus will be preparing it for Open House activities in Durland Hall."

With a mini-camera attached to the blimp, AIAA members intended to use it to circulate inside Durland and project images of the school's open house activities on two television screens placed in different areas.

"Last Open House there were lines about three or four people deep who couldn't see the robot races," Padiyar said. "We thought if we had something that would allow everyone to see the races, people would enjoy the activity more. We also wanted to be able to get exposure with our organization."

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Front row: Ruth Williams, Carol Peak. Second row: Brian Hatridge, Rabiha Abuzeineh, Emily Willis, Jarron Paronto. Back row: Kim Ebben, Beth Tarko, Sarah Ryan.



COMPUTER SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

SALINA

Fred Dauternam, Gail Simmonds, Les Kinsler, J.F. Franciso.



COSSAM

Front row: Gloria Tubene, Lydie Tubene. Second row: Yvonne Tubene, Colette Anderson, Carine Tekela. Back row: Stephan Tubene, Serge Ntumba.



DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

Front row: Kevin Winter, Matt Meyer, Brandon Barr, Sharlie Moser, Dan Schmidt. Second row: John Shirley, Nathan Campbell, Jason Hermes, Jessica Johnson, Shannon Taylor, Katy Morton, Tim Rozell. Back row: Aaron Rokey, Jethro Runco, Jeff Defrain, Toby Weber, Ian Stringham, Justin Wallin.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

Front row: Jamila Smith, Verneta White. Back row: La Barbara Wigfall, Dwan Gardner.





Bryson Robbins sings and plays country music on his guitar during the lunch hour on Feb. 5 in the K-State Student Union courtyard. The Union Program Council hired the bands Last Call, Darek Shocklett Band, Bryson Robbins and 7 for Wednesday and Thursday performances. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Students watch the band Bryson Robbins from the Union's first floor balcony as they perform for students passing through the Union at noon. UPC scheduled local bands to play from 12-1p.m. The band performed in the Union again March 5. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

unpaid

students hear bands in union for no charge in entertainment from upc

Local bands attracted audiences with two words that were music to students' ears — free entertainment.

Once a week throughout the spring semester, bands performed during the noon hour for passersby in the K-State Student Union Courtyard thanks to the Union Program Council. While there had been sporadic performances in previous semesters, this was the first attempt at arranging a constant schedule of events, Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser, said.

"UPC used to do it every now and then to give students a distraction when they walked into the Union," he said. "Last semester, Bernard Pitts, the director of the Union, asked UPC to find a lot of entertainment to show in the noon hour. One of the things the Special Events committee has done is set up a regular weekly program. We get smaller, local bands, and we hire them to play for an hour on Thursdays."

Other committees contributed to the Union entertainment as well, Donovan said.

"The Eclectic Entertainment committee has set up a talent search to do the same thing but on a more amateur level," he said. "Any K-State student who wants to perform can do that, also."

Amateur student performances were scheduled to begin in March, Doug Lacy, Eclectic Entertainment committee chair and senior in architectural engineering, said.

"With the talent search, the entrants win prizes instead of cash," he said. "That's what separates them from the bands playing now, which are paid to do so."

Playing in the Union was a chance to generate student interest in the bands, Andy Oyler, rhythm guitar player and lead vocalist for the band Last Call, said.

"It just seemed like a good way to get some publicity," Oyler, junior in history, said. "We were trying to play around in Manhattan, and it's a helpful way to show people what type of music we play and whether they'd be interested or not. It has seemed to have really helped us get kind of a following around Manhattan."

Oyler said the Union was a good place to perform.

"It's very enjoyable," he said. "People in the Union, if they stop and listen, seem to be very interested, unlike some other places where people could really care less."

The performances helped Last Call remain employed, Oyler said.

"I wouldn't say we've gotten any new jobs because of playing in the Union, but I'd say we probably kept some because of that," he said. "It helped us to bring more people to our gigs."



Steve Pereira, second-year veterinary medicine student; Bryan Devore, junior in accounting; Skye Stanley, second-year veterinary medicine student; Ty Reynolds, senior in finance; Jami Nelson, senior in mass communication; Beth Saylor, junior in finance; Jennifer Hoyt, senior in finance; Ali Fatemi, professor of finance; Lyndsay Spire, senior in finance; Kelly Ackerman, junior in marketing; Lynda Spire, director of continuing education; Dan Allen, junior in accounting; Amy Robinson, junior in accounting; Christie Brunell, junior marketing; and Karen Burk, senior in finance; pose in front of the Thames River. (Courtesy of Finance Club)

St. George's Chapel, inside Windsor's Castle, was one stop for the Finance Club on their London tour. Upon their arrival in London, the group took a tour bus to familiarize themselves with their new environment. (Photo by Dan Allen)





During the first day of the tour, Devore, Reynolds, Saylor, Ackerman, Nelson and Hoit line up for a group-photograph outside of Parliament. Parliament was followed by GKN, Lloyds of London and Koch Industries. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



living the British

When lost in London, students only needed to get into an unsuspecting stranger's car and ask for a ride to their hotel.

"I had a couple drinks, and I was running out in traffic trying to find a cab," Dan Allen, junior in accounting, said. "I opened a cab door, and he said something I didn't understand and drove off. Finally, I walked up to a car, opened the door, got in and said, 'Can you take me back to the hotel?' Evidently I got back."

Fifteen students departed with Finance Club from Kansas City International Airport Jan. 6 and returned Jan.

(Continued on page 180)

by erik buehler
experience

British experience

(Continued from page 179)

13. Their \$900 trip included airfare hotel reservations and all scheduled activities.

"It's (London) such a large international hub," Lyndsay Spire, club president and senior in finance who organized the trip, said. "It's a good place to go to learn about international business."

Spire was able to provide insight to overseas travel due to extensive personal experience studying abroad. That experience allowed her to better prepare the group for their seven-day trip.

"I had studied abroad in France for several months, so I knew a lot of the things you need when you're traveling abroad — how to get your passport, how to pack light, what kind of converters to take, what kind of money to take and how to exchange money," she said. "I called two meetings before hand and made a list of everything to take. It's not like hopping on a plane to Chicago for the weekend. There are a lot of things you have to do to have a comfortable international trip."

Merely getting to London proved to be an adventure in itself. The group flew from KCI to Chicago where they boarded a flight to London.

"Our flight from Kansas City was

an hour delayed," Christie Brunell, junior in marketing, said. "We only had an hour and a half layover in Chicago, so that left us half an hour. We were literally running."

Brunell had never flown before, making her a source of amusement on the flight.

"One of the highlights of the trip

was getting to drag Christi on to the plane," Spire said. "We all talked her through it. 'Now, that's just them turning on the engine, and that's them closing the door' I was like, 'Christi, they serve alcohol on there. You'll be fine.'"

Once they arrived, their first activity was a bus tour of London, followed by a tour of Parliament. Spire scheduled the tour to familiarize the group with England's governing body

and to give them a background in London history.

"So many important people have been in there. So much has been accomplished," Bryan Devore, junior in accounting, said. "When you first walk in they have a statue of Winston Churchill. It's tradition to rub its foot for good luck, so we rubbed it as we walked in. How many people have rubbed that foot? It's just cool because you're where everyone else has been."

(Continued on page 182)



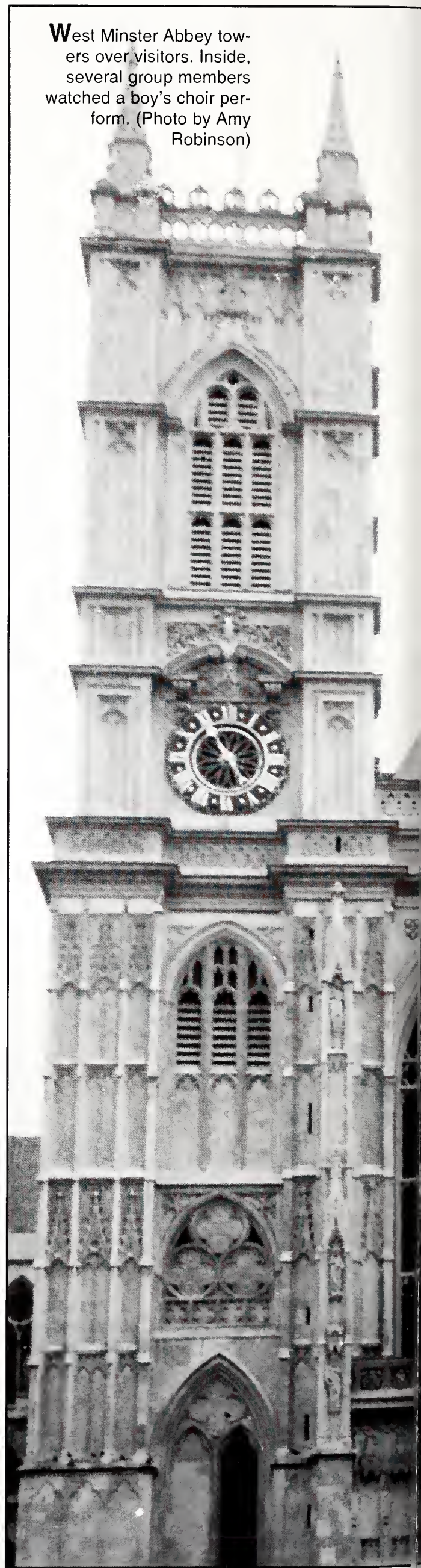
Robinson, Brunell, Stanley and Reynolds enjoy local brews Monday night, Jan. 12. The group enjoyed sampling the culture of London at night clubs and pubs. (Courtesy of Finance Club)

It took the group more than 20 hours to travel to London.

4 people got stuck in coach, and the rest sat in business class.

Only the 4 people who sat in coach did not lose their luggage.

West Minster Abbey towers over visitors. Inside, several group members watched a boy's choir perform. (Photo by Amy Robinson)





(Photo courtesy of Finance Club)

"West Minster Abbey was beautiful on the inside. It was absolutely huge and very ornate."

CHRISTIE BRUNELL
junior in marketing

west minster abbey



(Photo by Linda Spire)

"I guess it's very difficult to get a group into Parliament. Our tour guide had to write her representative and get special permission."

LINDSAY SPIRE
senior in finance

parliament



"Harrod's had everything you could want from luxury furniture to ice cream."

CHRISTIE BRUNELL
junior in marketing

Royal crests lined the outside of Harrod's. Crests were added after royalty purchased a certain amount each year.

harrod's



(Photo courtesy of Linda Spire)

"Everybody knows Big Ben. It's like the icon of London. We saw it everywhere we went."

LYNDAY SPIRE
senior in finance

The group's tour of London ended with a photo at Big Ben. The tour included Picadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, London Proper, the financial district and the Tower of London where the royal family's crown jewels were located.

big ben

British experience

(Continued from page 180)

The group followed the Parliament tour with a visit to Lloyd's of London. The London-based company revealed another aspect of London history.

"They call it the 'Percolator' or the 'Refinery,'" Spire said. "I think you really felt how old London was because you're in this building that's completely modern, even more modern than anything here, and then you're looking at this book of ship wrecks dating all the way back to the 1800s. They are so rich in history and tradition."

Next on the tour was GKN, a multi-conglomerate company that made auto parts, tractor parts and military equipment. The tour fulfilled one of the trip's objectives by giving the group an idea of how in-

ternational businesses operate, Dan Allen, junior in accounting, said.

"They are really diverse," he said. "I thought that was the best visit we had. We were kind of a burden at a lot of places because they weren't making any money talking to us. GKN really went out of their way for us."

After the tours, the group was able to relax and enjoy the night life. They discovered some of the products Americans considered luxuries were common place in Europe.

"A lot of really expensive import beers we have over here are domestic beers over there," Allen said. "Budweiser is an expensive beer over there, about six or \$7."

Group members realized basic courtesies Americans expected when eating in a restaurant were not observed worldwide, Spire said.

"What they want to do is serve you bottled water so they'll do about anything they can to get you to buy it," she said. "They don't serve you water when you sit down. You have to ask for it. Then they assume you want to pay for bottled water, which is really expensive."

Students also began to crave the taste of American food. Some went so far as to request iced tea.

"All the menus list tea, but it's all hot tea," Spire said. "I was like, 'Just poor it on some ice.' They didn't understand the concept."

Others requested less healthy cuisine at the restaurants.

"One night I just ordered a cheeseburger and a pop, kind of like an American oil change," Bryan Devore, junior in accounting, said. "I just needed some

good-ol' American food."

Surrounding themselves in a foreign culture proved to be a valuable experience, Allen said.

"The best thing about being over there was being immersed in the culture," he said. "We got to see a lot of sites and had a lot of free time to go out and really experience the culture."

London was more than just bars and night clubs for Devore.

"I've been in Manhattan for 21 years, so I'm always looking for any trip opportunities," he said. "I could tell this was going to be the trip of all trips. I've never gone overseas and had to go through the whole deal of getting a passport, but I knew it would be a lot of fun. Once you've spent a week in London, you feel like you can do anything."



Members watched the traditional changing of the guards at the Palace. The event drew thousands of spectators every day, making it difficult to get a good view. (Photo by Kelly Ackerman)

The group spent 6 full days in London.

The exchange rate was \$1.63 per pound.

United States wall outlets were 120 volts, Britain's were 240 volts



Christie Brunell relaxes on the pillars of St. Paul's Cathedral. The Cathedral was one of several historical landmarks the group visited through the course of their trip. (Photo by Kelly Ackerman)



EDUCATION AMBASSADORS

Front row: Rabiha Abuzeineh, Amanda Lagoski, Kim Cooper, Stacey Floyd, Agnes Elzinga. **Second row:** Julie Pfister, Ann Giebler, Janna Croley, Janet Cook, Kimberly Jones, Heidi Hartman. **Back row:** Eric Beikmann, Andy Starbuck, Justin Schwinn, Brian Uphoff.



EDUCATION COUNCIL

Front row: Amber Dowlin, Jennifer Redetzke, Cathy Merfen, Beth Dickinson. **Second row:** Tad Dunn, Janna Croley, Heather Wagner, Cara Argo, Dave Christensen. **Third row:** Charles Caudill, Melissa Allen, Amy Givens, Kim Cooper, David Griffin. **Fourth row:** Christy Barker, Amy Rudick, Amy Warner, Kathy Holen, Shellie Bock. **Back row:** Emily Baldwin, Becky Creager, Melissa Rezac, Juli Fisher.



ELECTRONICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY SECTION-SALINA

Front row: Mike Wilson, Rod Anderson, Larry Farmer. **Back row:** Saeed Khan, David Delken.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front row: Brent Perkins, Anjie Burkhart, Andy Matlock, Kristi Meverden, Melissa Miller. **Second row:** Aaron Marshall, Kye Hittle, Matt Laubhan, Brian Commerford, Bruce Stoller, Doug Van Goethem. **Third row:** Tom Roberts, Kristan Walker, Melainie Little, Frederick Sheffield, Elizabeth Verderber, Derek Roth. **Back row:** Tara Bohn, Jenny Wright, Rachel Niles, Joy Hottovy, Mike Grinn.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front row: Jason Lacey, David Roudybush, Jacob Davis, Greg Macha, Kellie Arnold. **Second row:** Kane Hittle, Aaron Townsend, Kyle Franklin, Brian Spano, Jacob Musick, Alan Durham, Bruce Stoller. **Third row:** Linda Kalkowski, Jenny Ziegler, Brook Zion, Rachel Dubbert, Angela Forrest, Jesse Haecker. **Fourth row:** Jennifer Whitten, Sara Emeson, Elizabeth Gregory, Leslie Epp, Joy Hottovy, Kye Hittle. **Back row:** Tricia O'Flaherty, Misty Wewer, Ben Kyle, Matt Tollefson, Scott Strahm, Eric Moore.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front row: Aaron Marshall, Melainie Little, Elizabeth Verderber, Anthony Wedel. **Second row:** Kadon Hodson, Ann Riedel, Jordan Reed, Steve Alley. **Third row:** Chris Bainter, Chris Ash, Andrew Peterson, Brandon Oberling, Shawn Daniels. **Fourth row:** Mark Hutcherson, Sarah Staten, Monte Engelkemier. **Back row:** Chris Grant, Jason Leach, Maki Ishida.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front row: Derek Roth, Kevin Frick, Jamshid Ebadi, Dan Arthur. **Second row:** Sara Overstake, Erica Berg, Ryan Robinson, Kevin Lynch, Clay Cline, Kent Meinhardt. **Third row:** Isaac Stauffer, Andrew Curtis, Melissa McDonald, Kerry Campbell, Carrie Burgardt, Tim Schultz. **Fourth row:** Daniel Will, Trent Meverden, Alan Keen, Kevin Wanklyn, Lindsey Sheets. **Back row:** Matthew Harkins, Jenny Wright, Jeane Bird, Dana Fritze-meier, Chris Wiebe.



ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row: Hermann J. Donnert, Laura Buller, Jordan Reed, Brian Riedel, Jason Lacey, Richard Gallagher. **Second row:** Thane Arheart, Bettine Rezac, Leslie Schultz, Melainie Little, Mindy Whisler, Elizabeth Verderber, Maki Ishida, Elizabeth Gregory, Sarah Henry. **Third row:** Steve Robbins, Joe Nolte, Jesse Haecker, Rob Zienkewicz, Brandon Oberling, Chad Christenson, Jenny Tonyes, Brayden Wilbeck. **Back row:** A.J. Gasswint, Isaac Stauffer, Russ Murdock, Rick Aberle, Brian Hall, Leland Piveral, Matthew Elliott, Eric Mielke.



ETA KAPPA NU

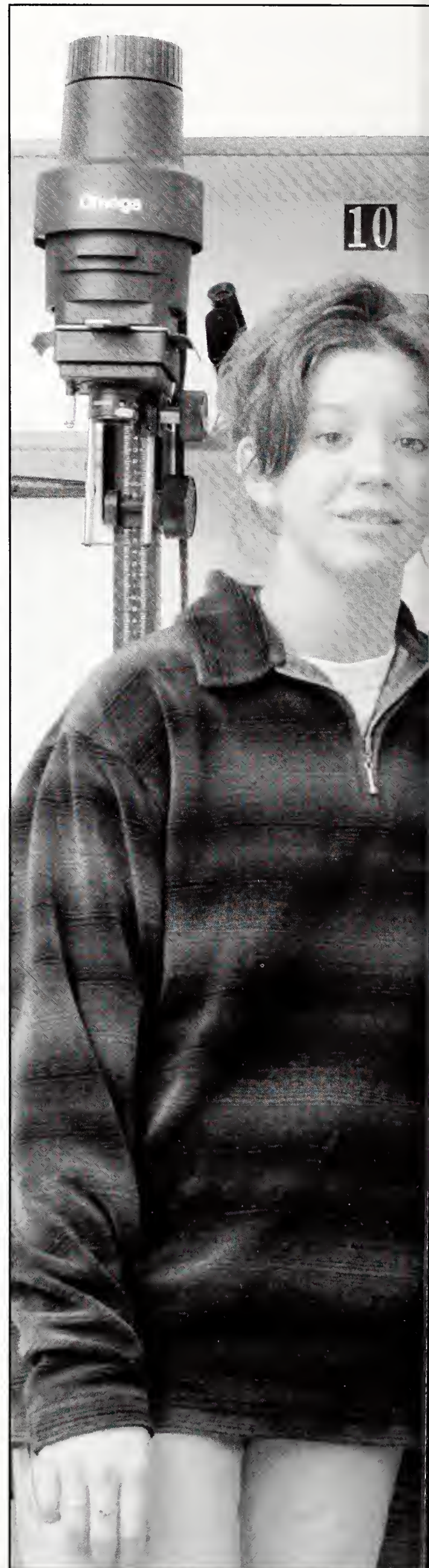
ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Valerie Harmdierks, Kevin Frick, William Kirk. **Back row:** Medhat Morcos, Paul Oberlin, Richard Haigh, Brayden Wilbeck.



FINANCE CLUB

Front row: Jason Bitter, Jace Kowalzyk, Lyndsay Spire, Matthew Urbanek, Marcie Foster. **Second row:** David Gaume, Alex Cimbale, Brian Solko, Jack Cooney. **Back row:** Kurt Ohlenbusch, Kook Kim, Tim Prier, Jay Finks.





Jed Brown, junior in secondary education, and Marla Sherrill, junior in art education, pause while working in Willard Hall's photography lab. The two played a role in organizing the Photography Club. Members requested recognition as an official organization from the Union Activities Board during spring semester. Members were allowed access to the lab by paying a small fee to pay for lab costs. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

building

students start photography club to encourage photographic education

Photographers had a new outlet to build skills and make connections when the Photography Club formed.

Kerry Coppin, art professor, encouraged students in his Photography I class to form a club as an outlet for students interested in photography. Marla Sherrill, junior in art education, and Ryan Dougherty, junior in graphic design, helped lay the groundwork for the club's formation. The group applied to the Union Activities Board for university recognition and expected to be registered by early April.

"We really want to emphasize that anybody can get into it," Dougherty said. "Anyone who is remotely interested in photography and has any kind of camera should join. You can get a little point-and-shoot camera and black and white film and shoot very inexpensively."

The group provided students interested in developing their skills with an alternative to a photography class.

"That class is expensive, I've probably spent \$600," Jed Brown, junior in secondary art education, said. "It's ridiculous if you just look at dollars per credit hour. I made an order the other day for \$300 of supplies. A couple of people dropped out because of the expenses."

In addition to saving money, the club worked better with some students' schedules than the classes.

"Many students don't have time to take a photography class," Sherrill said. "In the club, they can put in the time that they want. They don't have to do everything we do. If they are already into photography, they can make contacts with other people interested in photography. You can get out of it what you want to get out of it."

Students interested in photography as a hobby could also find others who shared their interest.

"There are a lot of people I've talked to who are interested in photography," Brown said. "They have no idea that anything exists on campus for them. We are trying to get something established where if they are interested in photography at all they can join, and they can use the lab for their own pictures."

The group also presented an opportunity for students to share knowledge with one another.

"We can all learn from each other," Sherrill said. "The club will be based on the people who are in it. Different people come into the club — people who maybe know more about photography than we do. We want them to share their knowledge about photography."

Aside from providing members with an avenue to share photographic knowledge, the club also helped photographers discover their own artistic tastes.

"I see it as something fun and a stress reliever," Sherrill said. "Photography lets you think about capturing the world in a different way. Some of the photos I've shot are just simple objects people see everyday of their lives. They don't think of them as being a beautiful picture. I just like capturing simple things and making them look beautiful."

GAMMA PHI DELTA

SALINA

Front row: Steve Swenson, Mary Handley, Geri Vernable. **Back row:** Wayne Widhalm, John Newman, Kristen Reed.



GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

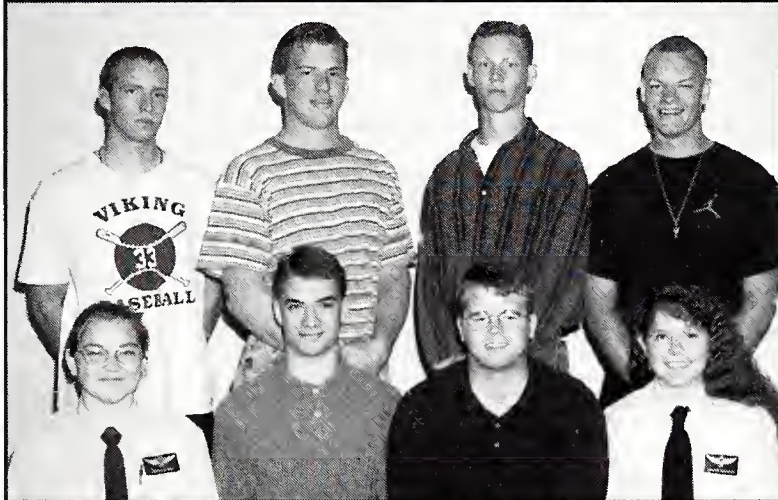
Front row: Meleah Gearon, Richard Harris, Michelle Fore. **Back row:** Margene Furnell, Rachael Krueger, Stacey Paul, Carolyn Andres.



HALL GOVERNING BOARD

SALINA

Front row: Renee Hurla, Eric Figge, Kevin Herndos, Amanda Hoffman. **Back row:** Lucas Bowden, Matt Smith, Matthew Molz, David Williams.



HILLEL

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Front row: Justin Rosenberg, Sara Emeson, Rachel Addleman, Eric Castaneda. **Back row:** Stacey Brown, Curt Soloff, Jessica Shea.



HALO

*HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
ORGANIZATION*

Front row: Carlos Contreras, Leo Prieto, Rosario Ibarra, Billy Freeman. **Second row:** Leonardo Terrazas, Martin Laster, Heber Gonzalez, Melissa Valadez, J.V. Ortiz. **Third row:** Larry Close, Michelle Gorenflo, Jamie White, Victor Garcia, Doug Benson. **Fourth row:** Yosdel Ibarra, Pedro Espinoza, Arleen Baiges, Jorge Sainz. **Back row:** Angelica Espinoza, Amanda Perez, Nancy Navarro, Angela Gadelkarim.





At the Elements of Fantasy Spring Fest Game Fair in the K-State Student Union, Ilija Hardage, senior in anthropology, plays a hand in the game "The Settlers of Catan." Some students also brought games they created in hopes of integrating them into circulation in the gaming community. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

A strategic mistake made by Manhattan resident Kate DuBiel brings a laugh out of Jon Rolf, professor of extension community health. Many participants used the competition to dispell misconceptions about the games. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

fantasy

WORLD

group changes name and plans events for greater public awareness

Group and character names changed even when Elements of Fantasy members were not role playing.

The speculative fiction and fantasy group came into being in the summer after a three-year stint as Secret Masters of Fandom. Members said the nameswitch would shed some light on the group's interest.

"When it was Secret Masters of Fandom, I refused to join. I showed up every now and then, but I refused to belong to anything called 'Secret Masters of Fandom,'" James Seymor, adviser, said. "That's one reason we went to 'Elements of Fantasy.' With the new name, we were hoping that more people would recognize us as a speculative fiction and speculative fantasy group."

The name reflected the transition of members, Jim Wilkins, president and junior in information systems, said.

"We've had a lot of people come and go," he said. "People in SMOF graduated and moved on, so we've had people take up the positions in Elements of Fantasy."

Seymor said the group's interests and activities covered various subjects.

"Speculative fiction runs the whole gambit from science fiction to fantasy," he said. "It also includes games — be they board games or card games — role playing and LARPs (live-action role playing)."

Due to the misconceptions about the group's activities and the drop in numbers, Wilkins said one of the group's goals was to recruit new members.

"We suffered a little with the change, but we're trying to get members all the time," he said. "We held our first convention, KonzaCon, on Nov. 22, and it went pretty well. We're hoping it will be even bigger next year."

The success of the fall tournament sparked the group's second large event of the year, the Spring Fest Game Fair. The Feb. 7 event featured card and board games along with game card trading and comic book sales.

The tournament featured competition in Magic: The Gathering, Legend of the Rings and a mock battle game Warhammer 40K.

"Warhammer 40K is a pretty exciting game," Wilkins said. "They have little lead miniatures on the table and move them around as military units. They use the rules to fight little pitch battles between them."

The fair also provided an opportunity for gamers to demonstrate games they created and trade cards.

"I saw the signs in the public speaking area about the tournament," Mat Riggs, junior in physical chemistry, said. "I came for trading Magic cards. They're kind of like baseball cards you play Uno with."

Riggs said the event could help alleviate the public's misconceptions about gamers.

"Everyone thinks we're practicing rituals or sacrifices," he said. "I'm just here to get some new cards."

updated

sga reviews previous legislation yielding proficient student government

Student Governing Association senators took the initiative to reform procedures to provide a more efficient government for students.

"Basically, this year's focus has been on creating a student government that is more receptive of students' needs," Jeff Dougan, student senate chair, said. "We no longer have meetings that last for 10 hours. We are basically a more effective body than we were a year ago."

Among the changes were collecting previous legislation and consolidating it into one volume, and clarifying the election policy. Patrick Carney, chairman of the governmental relation committee, spent more than 200 hours sorting the binding legislation and organizing it into one concise book.

"This will provide a working history of SGA," Carney said. "We previously relied on senators' memories, but with this, the body's institutional memory is greatly increased."

Carney said students could look back at what their predecessors tried to do and learn from their successes and failures.

"It will allow us to be a much more consistent, stable body," he said. "We are no longer rewriting bills, or writing bills that are contradictory to previous ones."

Student senator Carlton Getz introduced new legislation including penalties for campaign violations; a change in the way students voted and limitations on candidates' display material.

Campaign materials around residence halls were limited to specific areas.

"This is to reduce the clutter around campus," Getz said. "This will help us put our best foot forward to visitors who are on campus during elections."

Penalties for election violations were raised. Punishment included fines, but violators would be allowed their senate seat.

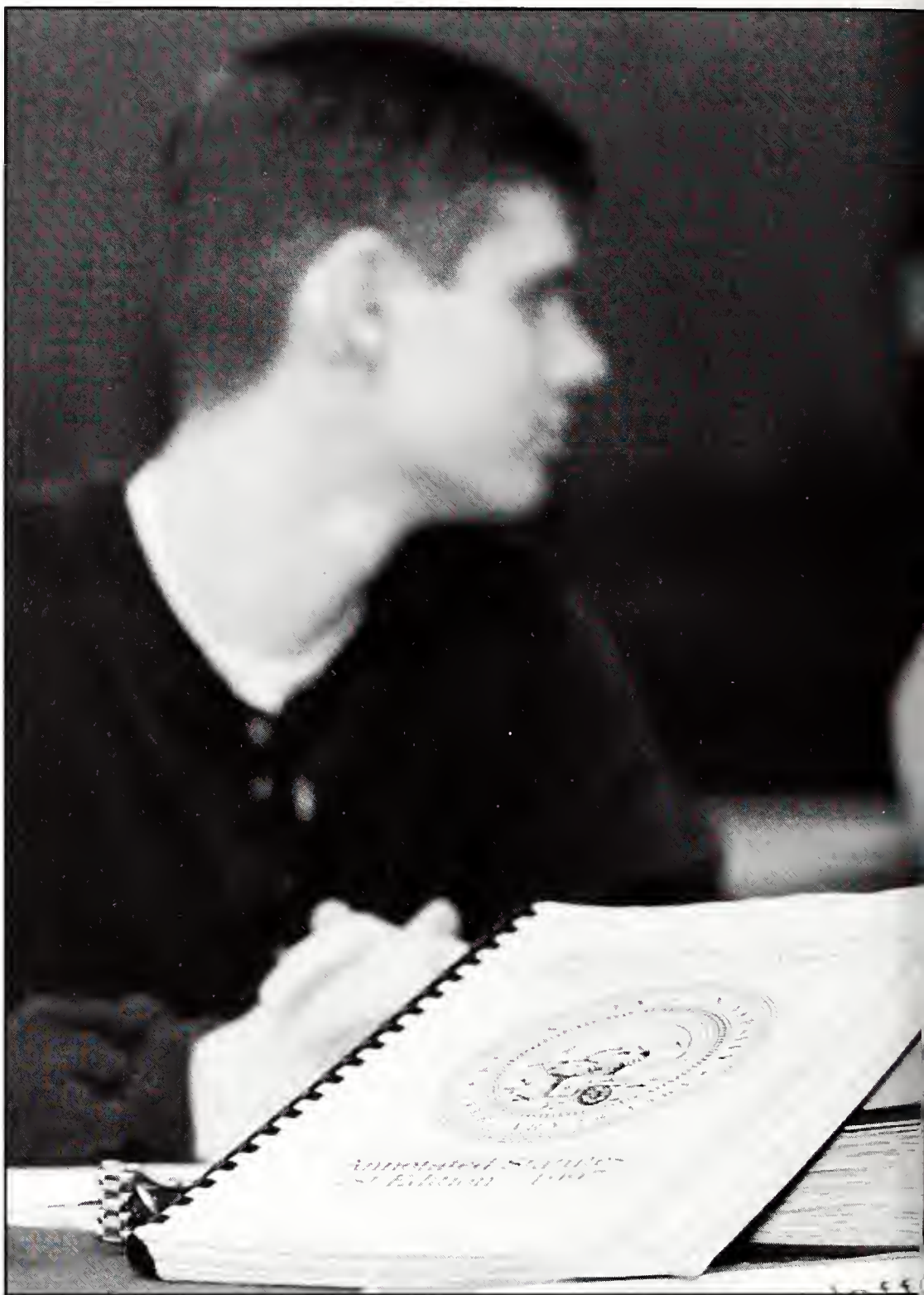
"This gives leniency to those who made an honest mistake," Getz said. "Previously, when a candidate had any violation, they stood no chance of being sworn in."

Students could also use their ID cards to register to vote in one of three locations — the K-State Student Union, Derby Dining Hall or Kramer Dining Center.

"With students using their student IDs, it will no longer take 15 student volunteers to man the polling areas," Getz said. "We can now handle 1,700 students with the manpower of two volunteers."

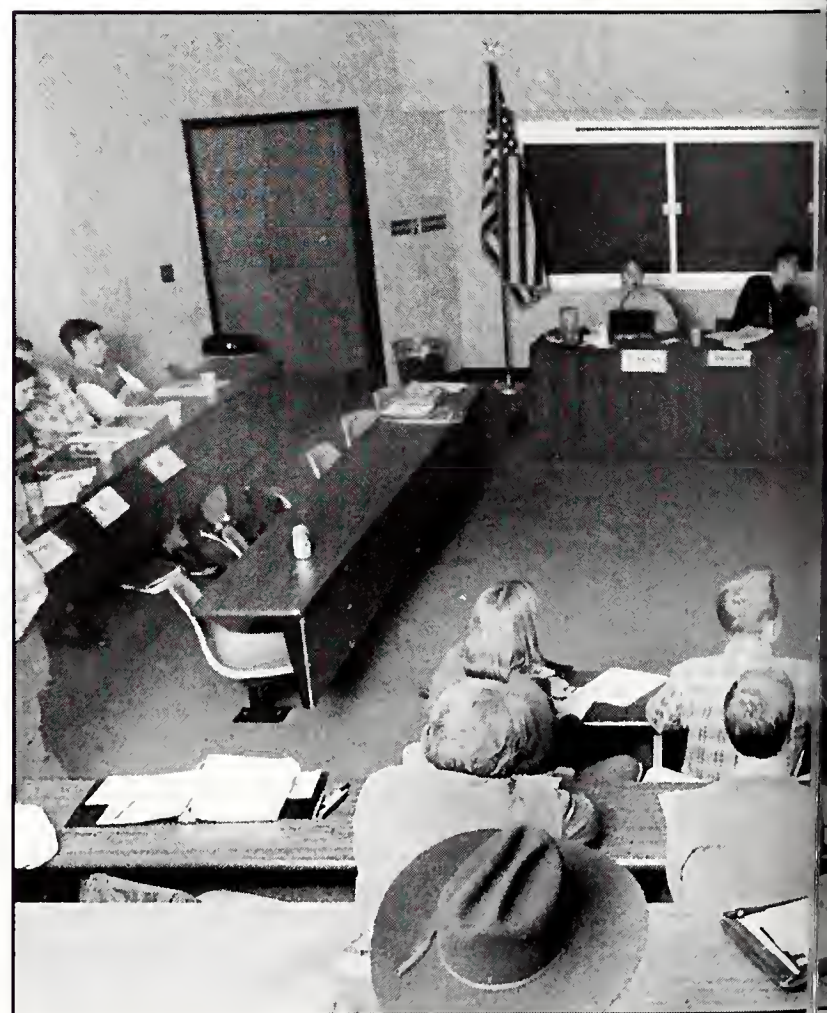
One thing missing from senate was the animosity, which had been displayed in previous years, Dougan said.

"As a group, we have really gotten along surprisingly well," Dougan said. "The most noted change is the senators realizing the best way to get their point across is without sarcasm, but with respect and compromise."



The new Annotated Statutes, written during the summer to help Student Governing Association quickly reference previous legislation, sits at the speakers table. Designed for easy modification, the volume was intended to be made available via the Internet. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Student Governing Association had their weekly meeting in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 room. Student senators gave up Thursday evenings to meet as senate. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Front row: Andrew Doyle, Kelly Dickinson, Katie Ochsner, Jason McKee, Kerry Powers, Devin Dickman, Sara Haukap. **Second row:** Damon Parks, Sean Stelk, Kevin McCune, Justin Brintnall, Autumn Appenfeller, Dusty Duling, Amy Holthaus, Stephanie Kersley, Jimmy Vigneron. **Third row:** Maija Diethelm, Nausheen Kazi, Sarah Powell, Sara Tadtman, Sarah Neill, Allyson Kirk, Alexis Thompson, Leticia Wasinger, Maggie Knoeber. **Back row:** Brenda Runnebaum, Katharine Coburn, David Banaka, Jason Musick, Eric Doty, Chad Miller, Eric Deters, Grant Weikal.



HORTICULTURE THERAPY CHAPTER

Front row: Kate DeClerk, Chris Ohlde, Randy Luebke. **Second row:** Michelle Riek, Stephanie Unruh, Tim Lytle, Lee Burton. **Third row:** Ellen O'Shea, Kendra Stein, Amy Sell, Richard Mattson. **Back row:** Melanie Schallock, Arthur Salcedo, Eun Hee Kim, Jeanie DeArmond.



HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Front row: Renee Goodin, Sarah Montgomery, Erin Katzer, Virginia Moxley. **Second row:** Rachelle Manville, Chad Miller, Brandon Balman, Trey Hurtig, Cyrena Kellogg. **Third row:** Jenny Manzano, Erin Ebert, Melissa Jones, Arwen Bolinder, Kristin Bloss, Lisa Kaul. **Fourth row:** Nicole Lingo, Keylee Sanders, Anne Baker, Jennifer Kunkel, Shelley Shanhan. **Back row:** Melinda Cortright, Joanna Flock, Liz Schepmann, Stacey Day, Janel Ewing, Jennifer Lucas.



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Front row: Kusum Patro, Keith Johnson, Melaine Little. **Back row:** Paul Garcia, Stephen Nicholls, Sara Kibbe, Jerome Lavelle.



INFORMATION SYSTEMS

SALINA

Tony Hoover, Kathy Connelly, Bill Chestnut, Pete Morris.

IEE

INSTITUTIONAL ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING - SALINA

Front row: August Ratzlaff, Aaron Westerman, Matt Massey. **Back row:** Josh Greenwood, James Nelson, Guy Jessup, David Delker, Rick Stanton, Lonnie Burk, Larry Farmer.



IIDA

INTERNATIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN
ASSOCIATION

Front row: Katharine Dunbar, Maria Stork. **Back row:** Emily Biddle, Virginia Meza, Genevieve Houghton.



KAN DANCE

Front row: Shelby Jennings. **Second row:** Jo Miller, Janusz Jaworski, Melanie Furjanic, Tiffany Lee. **Third row:** Amy Leek, Sarah Mermis, Lizzy York. **Back row:** Kristen Lindblom, Dena Fox, Melissa Holthaus.



KANSAS STATE WATERSKI TEAM

Front row: Jenni Cates, Kay Summerhill, Tricia O'Flaherty, Teryl Hixon, Jaime Arb, Lisa Leatherwood. **Second row:** Kelly Klein, Dustin Manhart, Aaron Pearse, Ryan Smarr, Eric Rotert, Jennifer Casten, Fred Gibbs, Sarah Staten. **Back row:** Randy Taylor, Alan Buchanan, Justin Nelson, Josh Andersen, Nathan Mead, Brenden Wirth, Chris Bieber.



KSNEA

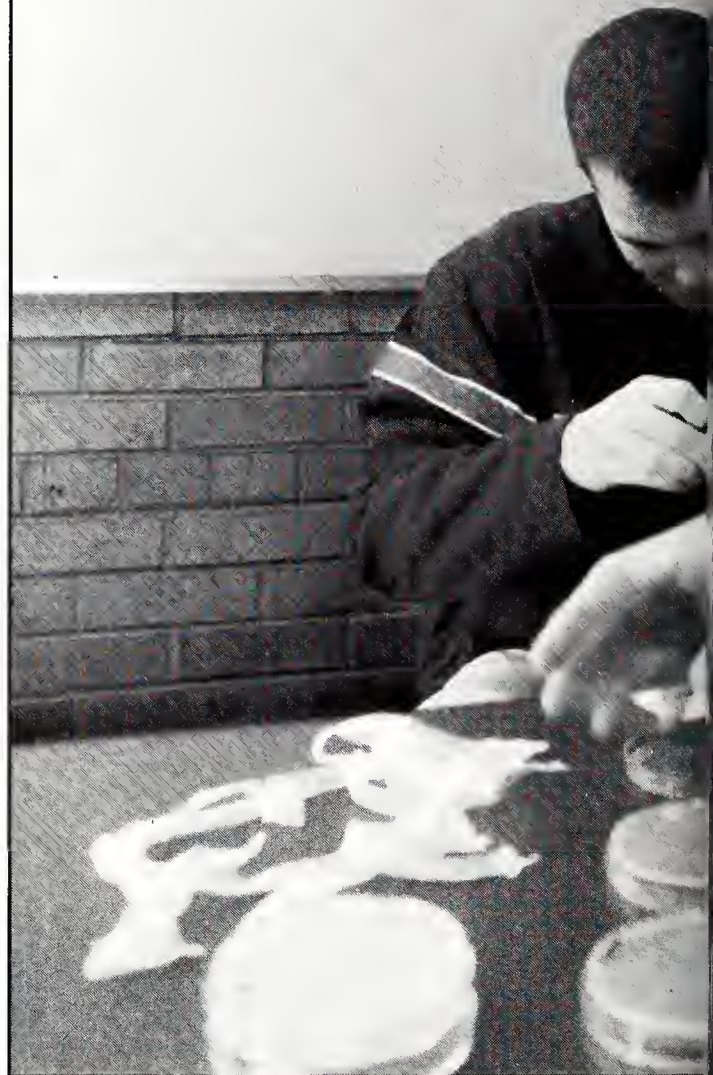
KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION

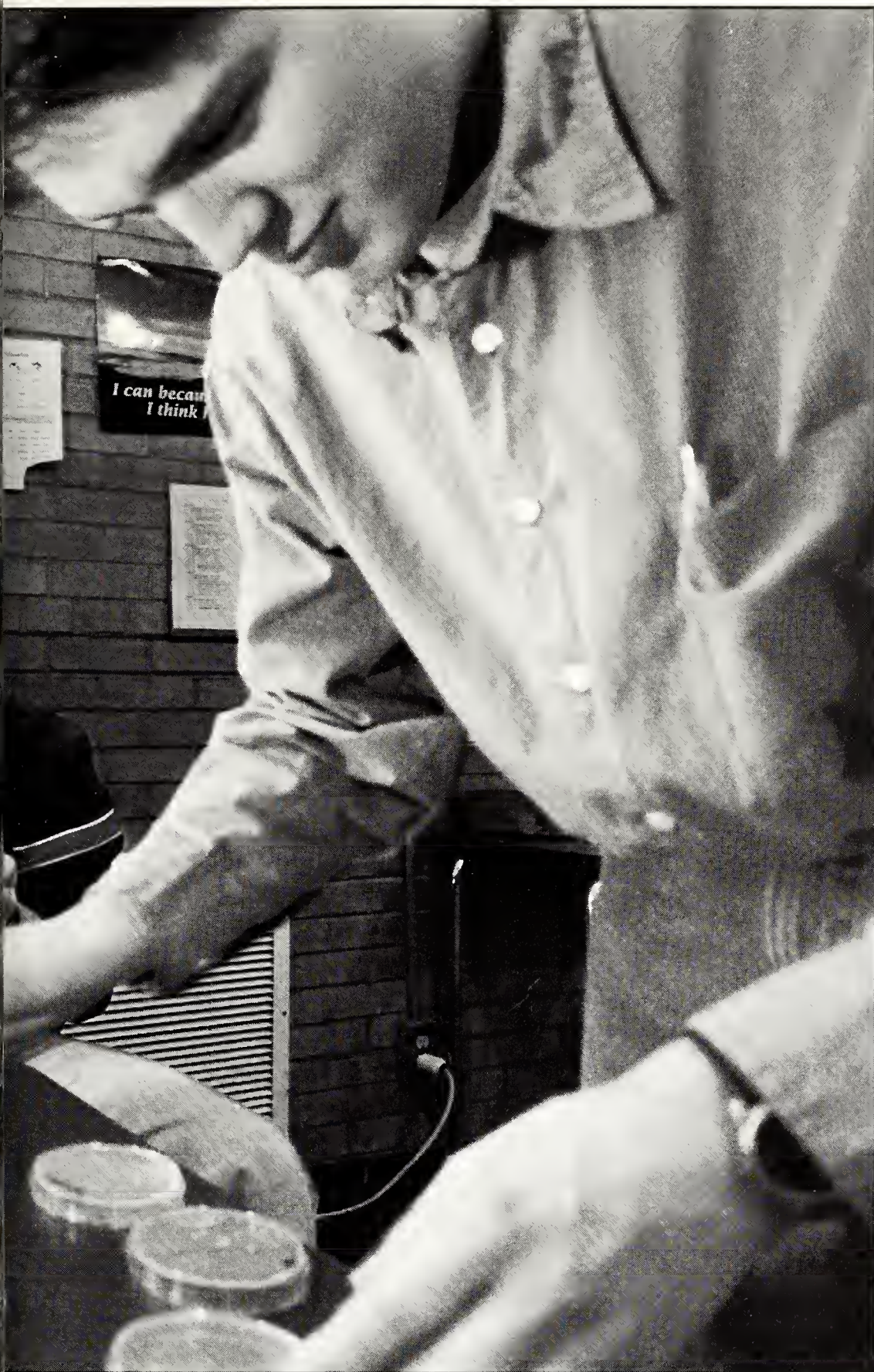
Front row: Ray Kurtz, Amy Riedesel, Erin Bloom, Nicole Benoit. **Back row:** Cathleen Donahue, Shellie Bock, Laurie Diehl.



Aaron Carman, junior in microbiology, and David Stuever, senior in microbiology, prepare a microbiology display. Stuever assembled a virus model for display, while Carman checked the order of bacteria in petri dishes. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

biology





Carman shows students samples of bacteria found on everyday items. Samples included a dollar bill and cash register. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

by the royal purple staff science

LESSONS microbiology club uses bacteria to entertain and educate lee school

Children stared wide-eyed and open-mouthed when they saw what lived on a dollar bill.

Two members of K-State's Microbiology Club showed the organisms to students of Lee School and their parents Jan. 28 as part of a parent/teacher sponsored open-house. Showing the children bacteria and microbes present on dollar bills and telephones, as well as their own skin, provided an interesting presentation, Aaron Carman, junior in microbiology, said.

"We talked about some of the current things going on in microbiology, the importance of vaccines and why their parents made them wash their hands," he said. "We had petri dishes with samples of what you could find on table tops or fingertips."

Adviser James Urban said he was contacted about the event and asked about how to present information in an interesting format.

"I said there were some students in the Micro club that were good, caring and personable," he said. "I thought they could speak to the children and make a good impression, and apparently, it worked like a charm. The students did an excellent job."

The presentation didn't take much time to arrange, David Stuever, president and senior in microbiology, said.

"It probably took an hour to get samples of everything," he said. "We also had to let the cultures we made sit overnight. It was only a 10-minute demonstration, and we didn't have to do too much for it."

However, the club was unsure when the presentation was needed and had only a week to plan and prepare, Carman said.

"We had to get ready on short notice," he said. "We knew about it, but we didn't know exactly when it was going to be."

The presentation appealed to both students and parents, Urban said.

"The interesting thing is the students geared their presentation for the young people and had so much interest from the parents they had a hard time having enough time to deal with the children," he said. "But I think that sometimes happens. The Micro club members made a pitch they thought would appeal to the students, but the parents could also understand it."

The presentation gave the children a fresh look at their surroundings, Stuever said.

"There were a lot of questions afterward. None of them wanted to touch a dollar bill again," he said. "We sampled a phone receiver and none of them wanted to touch the phone again."

"We scared them a little, but we tried to make it clear the bacteria and everything wouldn't hurt them normally," Stuever said. "It was an eye opener for a lot of them."

KAPPA DELTA PI

EDUCATION HONORARY

Front row: Melissa Splichal, Michelle Johnson, Kimberly D. Jones, Elizabeth Dickinson. **Second row:** Janet Cook, Amy Grasser, Stacey Wikle, Christine Wiese, Michelle L. Wilson, Kyle Harsha. **Third row:** Carrie Huber, Jennifer VanGaasbeek, Jennifer Lexow, Rebecca Bowman, Kara Goodson, Julie Pfister. **Fourth row:** Amy Neff, Becky Creager, Mike Ashwell, Sarah Jensen, Jill Martinson. **Back row:** Kristin Trease, Ginger Trubey, Mary Cart.

KAPPA DELTA PI

OFFICERS

Front row: Gina Holden, Shannon Sjogren, Tricia Oppold, Donna Slaughter. **Second row:** Mindy Foreman, Rebecca Ryan, Charles Caudill, Amy Eaton, Kelley Bennett. **Back row:** Alice James, Anne Dunbar.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

BAND FRATERNITY

Front row: Troy L. Johnson, Brett Randall, Todd Bennett, Daniel Chandler. **Second row:** Jeffrey Fett, Bert Clark, John Moberg, Kyle Leithoff, Travis Watson. **Back row:** Jeff D. Bond, Kevin Siemers, William Wulfschuhle, Kerry A. Campbell.

KAPPA OMICORN NU

HONORARY SOCIETY

Front row: Jennifer Long, Molly Fruin, Justin Moore, Julia Emack, Lisa Friesen. **Second row:** Carolyn Andres, Tara Mann, Allison Krondak, Angela Stucky, Regan Schooler, Amy Monteen. **Back row:** Tracy Williams, Kerstina Stoner, Sarah Powell, Jodi Armstrong.

K-STATE AGRICULTURIST MAGAZINE

Front row: Heather Wootton, Nancy Grathwohl, Jenni Latzke, Linda Albers. **Back row:** Kris Boone, Kris Meiergerd, Lance Ziesch.





Jill Oard, sophomore in arts and sciences, helps Kaylyn Rhodes make a necklace. Oard, a Delta Delta Delta sorority volunteer, assisted McCain Ambassadors with the party, Sunday, Feb. 8. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Dorothy Bramhall, story teller, reads the book "Toad and Frog are Best Friends" to several area children in McCain Auditorium. More than 100 children attended the event sponsored by McCain's Children's Committee. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

frogs in THEATER

by maria johnson

ambassadors peak children's interest in arts through entertainment

A giant frog swallowed more than 100 children before the "Frog and Toad are Friends" performance at McCain Auditorium.

McCain's Children's Committee, with the help of McCain Ambassadors, were hosts of the 10th annual children's party Feb. 8. The party, which featured the doorway-sized, decorative frog's mouth that children entered came in conjunction with the Omaha Theater Company for Young People's performance of "Frog and Toad are Friends."

Karen Rogers, founder of McCain Children's Committee, said the committee strived to provide a learning experience for local youth.

"We research all of the projects so they reflect what is going on in the performance," Rogers said. "Since we represent the university, as well as McCain, we want the party to reflect teaching. That is why we do the research. We want the party to be a learning opportunity."

Once the children descended a staircase decorated with amphibian art work glowing in a black light, they arrived in the basement rooms where the party was. The youths participated in arts and crafts projects, games, and listened to Frog and Toad stories. Miranda Boettcher, McCain Ambassador and senior in marketing, said the party was not only fun but a motivator for the children.

"It's about getting them excited about art stuff and showing them it can be fun too," Boettcher said. "Instead of them thinking a concert is boring, it gets them excited and shows them it can be a fun thing to be involved with the arts."

Members of the K-State Veterinary School Exotic Animal Medical Club brought a green iguana, savannah monitor and bearded dragon to teach the children about exotic pets.

"A lot of them are really fascinated by the animals," Bill Dillon, vice president of McCain Ambassadors and senior in horticulture, said. "They are learning about reptiles and iguanas they probably won't get to see in the classroom, and it's an opportunity to see something they may have never seen before."

After the children made frog puppets and friendship bracelets and ate frog cookies, they watched the 3 p.m. performance. Kimberly Jones, McCain Ambassador and senior in elementary education, said the party was a positive event for both the ambassadors and the children.

"It is our purpose to help out McCain and promote anything they do," Jones said. "The more children you can bring in and show them what neat things the theater can do in their lives, the more excited they will be about theater."



K-STATE CHOIR

Front row: Sarah Kuhns, Jill Volland, Katrine Larson, Abby Morton, Mollie Gibbs, Meghan McGee, Elisa Harry, Heather Stegelman, Amanda Smith, Beth Watts, Cassie Hildebrand, Ginny Wason, Heather Garrison, Meaghen Ostrander. **Second row:** Becky Rabenseifner, Harmony Greene, Danedri Thompson, Rachel Stigge, Kelli Berry, Maria Jeffers, Jenny Stanley, Danielle Musick, Gina Zadina, Jessica Kincaid, Amanda McCurdy, Amy Burgess, Mandy Reese, Amy Verdon, Lora Funk, Amber Westbrook. **Third row:** Chris Harry, Paul Chang, Mark White, Robert Warkentin, Mark Barkman, Jon Schrag, Jason Musick, Chris Funk, Ryan Norman, Kevin Bishop, Joel Morrison, Hollis Berry. **Back row:** David Spiker, Greg Wangsgaard, Greg Holthaus, David Woemmel, Ben Schierling, Eric Stambaugh, Erik Hagan, Melvin Watson, Tim Bonnel, T.J. Schreiner, Brian Biermann, David Wood, Greg Cleaver.



K-STATE CHORALE

Front row: Heather Harrison, Ann Riordan, Jean Reed, Darci Koehn, Stephanie Bonnell, Anneta Caster, Ted Conrad, David Peck, Kevin Schrag, Ryan Bradburn. **Second row:** Jill Dosien, Neeley Bathurst, Jamie Morris, Mindy Hines, Eva Redington, Christie Longberg, Zack Wiermann, Ben Claar, Jeff Bond, Khad Crabbe, Adam White. **Back row:** Angie Lipschutz, Melody Eckels, Staci Richardson, Rebecca Cronander, Stephani Gwin, Courtney Briscoe, Jared Brown, Matt Leitnaker, Robert Tipton, Matt Williams, Evan Tuttle, Nick Teply.

Cameron Klein, freshman in arts and sciences, checks one of the 46 luminaries in front of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol was composed of two representatives from each house, and an eight-member executive cabinet. (Photo by Brandon White)

promoting mature

by marla johnson

greeks raise house awareness of drunk driving and alcohol abuse with luminaries during october event

Forty-six candles flickered in the wind representing the lives that ended due to drunk driving.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol gave each greek house 46 luminaries with sand and candles to place in front of their houses Oct. 22. The lights honored the people between the ages 18 and 25 killed in drunk-driving accidents the previous year.

Kristopher Ryan, junior in finance, said displaying the luminaries was a positive event for the greek system.

"It looks good on the greek community that we are trying to curb future incidents," Ryan said. "Maybe if we educated the greek system about alcohol and the use of rape drugs, then there wouldn't be as many problems, and it would be an overall improvement in the greek system."

Jamie Wassberg, senior in elementary education, said the luminaries were meant to make students contemplate their actions.

"With the night's events, we hoped to increase awareness," she said. "If one person goes out to the bars and says, 'I'm not going to drink,' they will have thought about the consumption of alcohol."

But GAMMA was not meant to prevent drinking,

Wassberg said.

"There is no way to stop it. We just hope to control it," she said. "Maybe the greek system will look to us as a resource as to how to set up a designated-driver system and how to control underage drinking."

Members of GAMMA understood drinking was part of college life for many students, and it was important for those students to understand the affects of drinking, Ryan said.

"One of the problems with drinking is you never know when you've had too much to drink," he said. "When that happens someone might do something like have a one-night stand. They could be a good guy or a good girl, and they could do something that would effect the rest of their life."

April Spence, sophomore in chemistry, said because alcohol could impact peoples lives so drastically, GAMMA's purpose was important.

"At the beginning of the semester there were a lot of very publicized college deaths due to alcohol," Spence said. "If something can possibly kill or hurt some of our students, we should do everything we can do to educate them."



K-STATE ORCHESTRA

Front row: Miranda Boettcher, Chien-Chien Stucky, Darci Koehn, Rebecca Jacobs, David Littrell, Bradley Beach, Cathy Blair, Melissa Lampe, Darin Fincher. Second row: Henry Littich, Laura McGill, Mindy Hines, Jessica Ramsey, Jennifer Jones, Tracy Hoisington, Christine Ebert, Brigetta Sandquist. Third row: Dale Staten, Carolyn Wood, Sally Shepard, Heidi Zeller, Laura Frier, Sara Pomeranke, Stacy Marshall, Heather Smith, Kathleen O'Brien, Lyndal Nyberg, Sarah Littich, Jonathan Szeto, Chad Lyons. Fourth row: Cory Stamper, Amanda Smith, Theresa Foster, Kathleen Funk, Michael Elder, Brian Smith, Paul Schimming, Beth Gooldy, Nancy Calhoun, Jessica Mink, Jennie Littich, Deirdre Leahy, Gretchen Snyder, Luke Woellhof. Fifth row: Erica McKinney, Jenny Lee Cochran, Cathy Mowry, Tiffany Cutler, Emily Kerr, Kimberly Webber, Emily Rosario, James McReynolds, Erin Howerton, Donnie Lemley, Luke Chaffee, Brandon Carlson, Will Teufel, Tremon Kizer, Paul Chang, Ralph Wagner, Chris Miller, Dan Lee, Troy Diehl, Barbara Hollingsworth, Kim Wiggans. Back row: Jason Richins, Matt Lobmeyer, Kurt Parde, Carla Bayha.



K-STATE SINGERS

Front row: Tara Brown, Matt Larson, Rebecca Lewis. Second row: Shaun Pickering, Jimi Pauls, Chris Collins, Gretchen Schulteis, Travis Young. Third row: Erin Ferriter, Josh Wildin, Sara Kruse, Lauran Cowdrey, Dan Crosby. Back row: Keola Mendenhall, Phil Garrison, Kurt Dietz, Dane Folster.

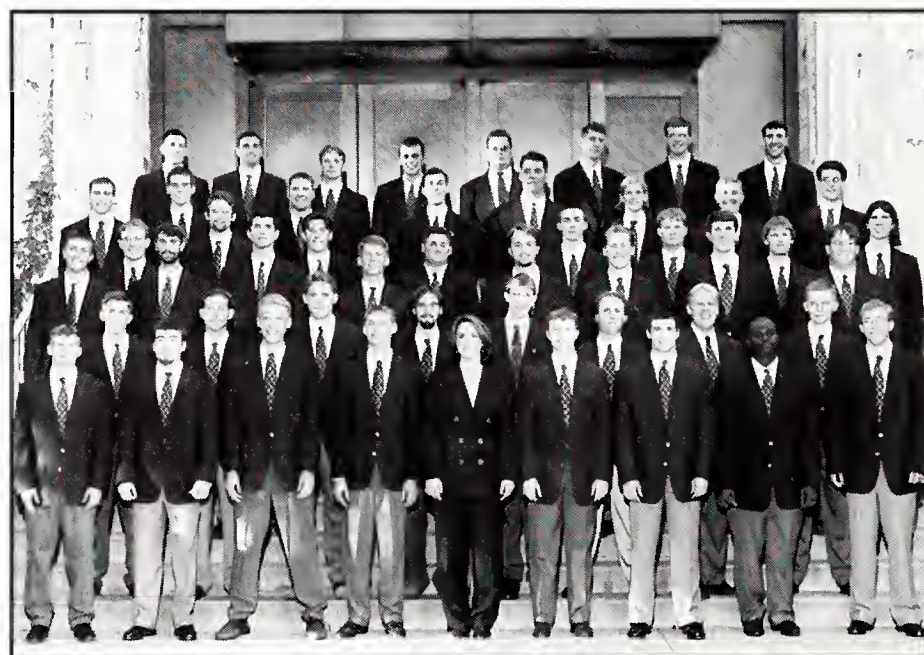


Lance Ziesch, chapter president and senior in agricultural journalism, leads members of the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow in discussing club activities during a chapter meeting in Waters Hall. ACT was a club that catered to the needs of students studying agricultural journalism. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



KSU CONCERT BAND

Front row: Deandra Brooks, Christina Schlosser, Christina Henke, Danniell Heaton, Rachael Ball. **Second row:** Emily Munce, Alisha Cully, Lori Howe, Cindy Martin, Jeremy Vesper, Jodi Clark, Greg Macha, Nicole Ringer, Jill Morrissey, Sandra Rucker, Summer Ojala. **Third row:** Leah Ferguson, Theresa Becker, Kris Brenzikofer, Amelia Haney, Amy Kramer, Luke Woellhof, Josh Thomas, Kim Thomas, Donnyves Laroque, Logan York, Adam Lowen, James Dreiling, Ross Singer, Bryan Schroeder, Jason Rethman. **Back row:** Anthony Di Sanza, Deon Hairston, Jon Christopher, Erin Rucker, Bethany Usher, Justin Brockway, Travis Carreno, Selena Efken, Dana Fritzmeier, Woodman Hayes, Clayton Applegate.



KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front row: Brian Olsen, Brandon Perry, Josh Johnson, Shaun Pickering, J.J. Kuntz, Ryan Johnson, Jed Spencer, Tremon Kizer, Tim Harmon. **Second row:** Joel Naegele, Clayton Klause, Josh Bleeker, Josh Sturgill, Tim Bannwarth, Kevin McCready, Bryan Wagner, Travis Lenkner. **Third row:** Jason Goodin, Jeff Rankin, Jacob Davis, Charlie Rottinghaus, Mark Stewart, Mike Pemberton, Jon Granberry, Kyle Corman. **Fourth row:** Matt Holloman, Jesse Meadows, Donnie Gillespie, Travis Olson, Brian Hannah, John Fulkerson, Thad Reist, Matt Wenzel. **Fifth row:** Creston Kuenzi, Brent Schultz, Garrett White, Chris Hansen, Dustin Lenz, Matthew Bell, Justin Burgess, Dustin Chester. **Back row:** Ryan Dejmaj, Travis Bloom, Tom Stauffer, Brandon Romberger, Chris Smith, John Stucky, Jay Johnson, Greg Hodgens.

building

RELATIONSHIPS

agricultural communicators of tomorrow members stress involvement and leadership as a means of connecting with the workforce

Despite a history of national and regional leadership, Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow members decided to take their organization to a higher level.

Lance Ziesch, chapter president and senior in agricultural journalism, said the group needed an increase in member involvement to carry on the strong tradition.

"It was kind of scary, because most of our active members were upperclassmen," Ziesch said. "We wanted to add and retain members instead of having ones that weren't very active."

By building relationships and emphasizing interaction between members, he said the group began building.

"It's very important that ag journalism students get to know one another and feel confident about interacting with one another because a lot of people in ACT will probably stay in contact with each other over the years," Ziesch said. "We want them to make these relationships now because, in some cases, they will carry over into the workplace."

Brad Parker, national president and senior in agricultural journalism, said the group also looked to their younger members for leadership.

"It's a matter of encouraging the younger members," Parker said. "It's really hard to just sit there and take notes at the meetings because, before too long, you'll be given some kind of responsibility, like serving on a committee."

Jami Stump, sophomore in agricultural journalism,

said encouragement from upperclassmen influenced her involvement in ACT.

"I thought maybe I needed to wait until I got a little older, but Lance talked to me and encouraged me to lead a committee," Stump said. "I wanted to take on more in ACT because it's an organization that deals with ag journalism, and since that's my major, it's important to get involved."

ACT brought in Eric Grant, agricultural journalist and freelance photographer, for a weekend workshop in the fall. He critiqued a slide show of photos students shot.

"We got some favorable feedback," Ziesch said. "People thought they gained an insight into what ag magazines are looking for."

In addition to other workshops, ACT members benefited from a mentor program that matched them with professionals in the agricultural journalism field.

"It's another way ACT helps us get our name out before we get into the workforce," Ziesch said. "It's really great because sometimes they can even lead to jobs."

After making improvements in the organization, Ziesch said he noticed a difference in the members.

"The interaction between ACT is stronger than when I came to KSU," Ziesch said. "The new members in the club are pretty active, and our member numbers are more, but the main difference is the level at which the people are involved in the club."



KSU WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front row: Sheila Willms, Diana Sjogren, Melissa Frick, Emilie Lunsford, Michelle Fore, Julie Muths, Heidi Eichman, Robyn Unruh. **Second row:** Missy Burton, Jodie Betschart, Jenni Latzke, Emily Howard, Kate McElroy, Rebekah Massoth, Theresa Tomlinson. **Back row:** Tara Hudson, Ellen Harwood, Bridgette Kingan, Billie Meili, Megumi Mori, Jill Smith, Wendy Albers.



KSU SYMPHONY BAND

Front row: Stacy Marshall, Jacque Leonard, Sara Pomerence, Mary Kathryn Dandy, Laura Albaugh. **Second row:** Shelly Neet, Kerry Campbell, Miranda Marsh, Margaret Richter, Andra Brosius, Cindy Martin, Becky Heine. **Third row:** Christina Sainbon, Eric Stambaugh, Lori Howe, Damon Newell, Mike Miller, Erin Howerton, Debbie Nichols, Meghan McGee, Jenny Long, Kevin Buehler. **Fourth row:** Megan Hagaman, Josie Knapp, Greg Winter, Greg Odom, Luke Chaffee, Donnie Lemley, Darren Brooks, Kurt Wooten, Cami Roehr, Will Treufel, Paul Chang, Phil Kuehn, Jeff Bond, Troy Johnson, Ralph Wagner, Nathan Kettle. **Back row:** Travis Troyer, Cheryl Hadley, Tim Starks, Jeremy Pape, Jason Reichenberger, Dr. Frank Tracz.

KSU CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Front row: Kim Kleener, Tawni Schroeder, Brook Howard, Stephanie Kowalewich. **Second row:** Lissa Wayland, Courtney Battenfield, Hope Harris, Stephanie Symes, Tonya Jones, Amy Hill, Sara Patterson, Amanda Betzen, Sharon Lin, Tricia Peak, Jill Radcliffe. **Back row:** Jamie Brumell, Jason Barrett, Jeremy Wheeler, Jeremy Holder, Will Schwab, Scott Hopper, Chris Helvey, Steve Weber, Damian Hilton, Pete Scheidler, Robert Campbell



KSU CREW

Front row: Jarrod Seymour, Seiji Ikeda, Bryan Stork, Jon Granberry. **Second row:** Nick Wills, Matthew Lammers, Mark Magbanua, Mike Beachler, James Barnard, Al Koch. **Third row:** Jorge Coley, Matt Spurgin, Mark Westenmeyer, Jason Rauh, Marc Mayfield. **Fourth row:** Brian Cross, Chris Hornbostel, Lucas Bessire, Tad Nicholson, Matt Caldwell, Brent McKendree, Neil Gosch. **Back Row:** Bob Liu, Chris Horbelt, Matt McClung, Julian Marco Andrade, David Maliachi, Dustin Durbin.



KSU JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Front row: Jena Pralle, Megumi Mori, Staci Blackwell, Jennifer Monroe, Tremon Kizer, Luke Chaffee, Michael Brown. **Second row:** Stephanie Sharp, Jarrod Bornholdt, Ross Burgess, Chris Erker, Will Teufel. **Third row:** Brian Brooks, Greg Odom, Christian Haack, Rob Roman, Adam Lowen. **Back row:** Jeremy Vesper, Paul Schimming, David Gaume.



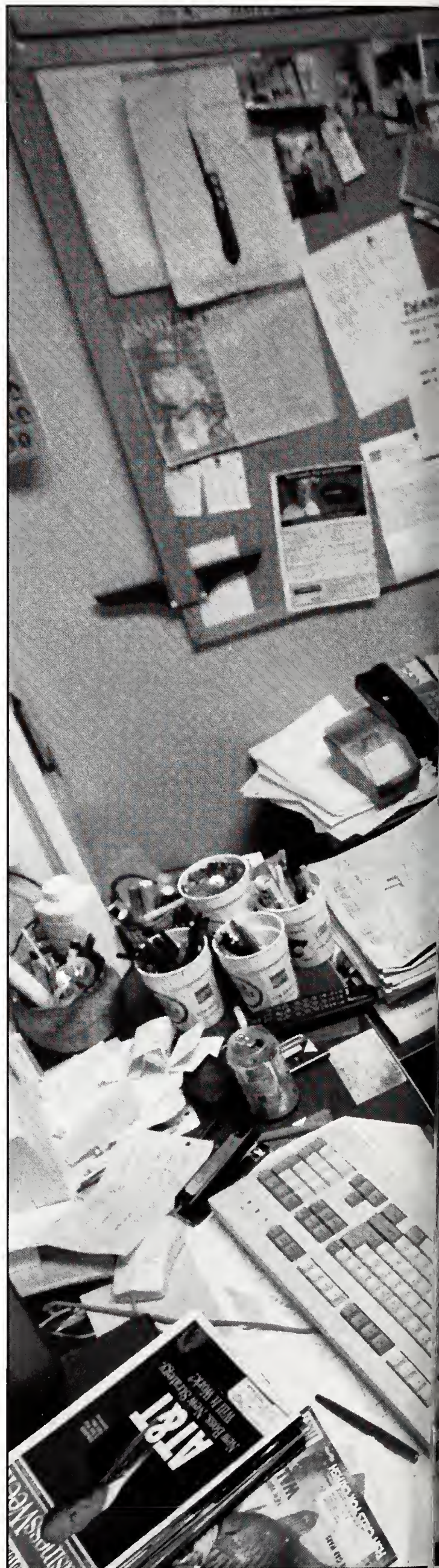
KSU JAZZ QUINTET

Staci Blackwell, Paul Schimming, Brian Brooks, Rob Roman, Michael Brown.



KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

First row: Mike Bellick, J.D. Weber, Brian Gray, Jared Holste, Tiffany Schmidt. **Second row:** Kelly Miller, Stephanie Sutton, Dena McCarter, Eric Sherrer. **Third row:** Teresa Douthit, Ramie Cruse, Justin Waggoner, Jennifer Holmes, Todd Loughney. **Back row:** Wendy Horinek, Renee Parker, Suzanne Peterson, Brenda Ball.





Director of individual events, Craig Brown sits in his Nichols Hall office. In the clutter, Brown kept speech ideas and mementos from past students. He came to K-State after coaching at Northwest Missouri State so he could work at his alma mater and teach more speech classes. He said university support made K-State a place where he wanted to coach and teach. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

by barbara hollingsworth

heavenly

SPEECH

speech coach urges students to
achieve more with voice from above

Craig Brown used to have to walk across the hall to tell his students, "Work faster. Work harder."

That was before Brown, instructor of speech and director of individual events for the Speech Unlimited team, wired speakers from the stereo in his Nichols Hall office to the squad room.

"He always said, 'Work harder. Work faster,' when he walked by the door," said Ric Shafer, assistant coach and graduate student in speech communication. "Now he can just press a button as if it's coming from God."

Like most everything in his cluttered office, Brown said the stereo had a purpose. He used it to get ideas while listening to National Public Radio. The television and video cassette recorder gave him the opportunity to critique students' speeches and occasionally watch part of the David Letterman Show.

"His office is truly his domain," Brian Lilley, sophomore in business administration, said. "Often, for appointments, he has to clear a space on the floor to put a chair. I'm sure he has some sort of organization system at work, but it's not apparent to me."

A hockey stick left by a past graduate student and a toy megaphone were among the items that made up the "dorm-room decor" of Brown's office. Those toys provided entertainment at tournaments.

"He will bring a football to tournaments, and he will be quarterback," Lilley said. "He will play all-time quarterback for huge games of football in the courtyards of many campuses across the midwest. He has an amazing arm. All I can say is don't let his appearance fool you. He's quite an athlete."

In addition to being a star quarterback at tournaments, Brown said he was also known on the tournament circuit as C.A. Jesus. The C.A. stood for communication analysis, one of the events he said he had coached best during his 10 years at K-State.

After coaching elsewhere for four years, Craig returned to K-State in 1988, four years after graduating. Since that time, he saw the team place in the top five at the national tournament every year but one. While one student referred to Brown as the Roy Williams of forensics, several of his 32 students referred to him as a second father.

"He always makes me laugh," Lilley said. "He's very understanding, and I'm able to talk to him about a lot of issues that don't deal directly with forensics. He's been like a surrogate father for me for the past semester."

The time Brown spent with students made them closer, Lilley said. The team traveled most weekends from mid September to March, and he also devoted his evening hours during the season, staying as late as 2 a.m.

"I get to be here late," Brown said, "but on the other hand, I probably have a lot better relationship with the students than most faculty on campus do just because of the unique way this job works out."

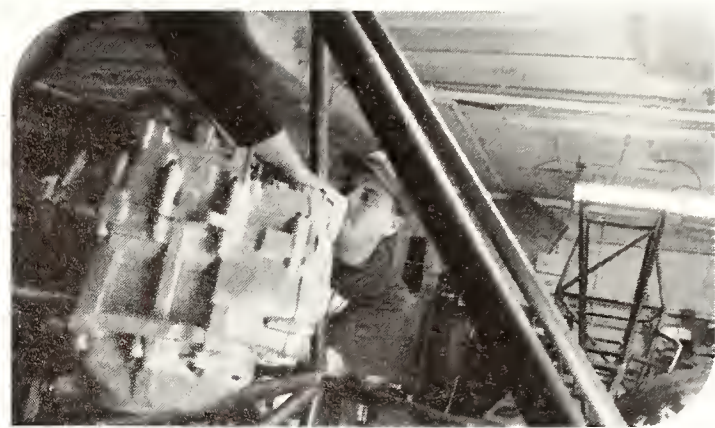


Brian Ruff, senior in mechanical engineering, sits in the pilot's seat on a rainy day. K-State Society of Automotive Engineers had an exhibition race against Wichita State University's SAE in a muddy field with 1996 model baja cars. The two teams used the opportunity to practice driving skills and familiarize new members with the car's performance. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

SAE finds

Road

Chad Halepeska, senior in mechanical engineering, helps lower the formula car's engine into its mount. The engine was a 610cc motorcycle engine with a fuel-injection system. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Intent on success at a national level, the Society of Automotive Engineers designed and built two new race cars for competition.

For the first time, the 30-member SAE planned to compete in both mini-baja and formula competitions. The baja car was a small, dune buggy-like car scheduled to compete April 16-18 in El Paso, Texas, and June 5-7 in Milwaukee. The formula car, a low-slung, on-road racer, was scheduled to compete May 27-31 in Detroit. Rules stipulated in order to compete in baja, the car had to be at least 28 percent redesigned. In past years, SAE

followed

(Continued on page 202)

by erik buehler
to success

Chad Halepeska, senior in mechanical engineering, and Lance Taylor, sophomore in mechanical engineering, add suspension components to the formula car. The suspension was designed with computers to minimize design errors. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Road to success

(Continued from page 201)

the rule, but in the fall they had reasons to start from the ground up.

"We've said we want to place in the top 10," Curtis Owen, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "Out of about 60 to 70 cars, our best finish in the last couple years was 20th."

Because SAE members decided to compete in both events, they decided to keep the formula design basic.

"We have engineered the whole car, not trying to be too elaborate in trying to make odd-ball stuff work," Chad Halepeska, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "This is our first year, and we still have a lot to learn, so we're concentrating on finishing every event."

Members used the computer program Pro-Engineer in the Manufacturing Learning Center for designs.

"You can get trapped into it when you're spending so much time just playing on the computer, and you're not actually building anything," Gary Latham, graduate student in mechan-

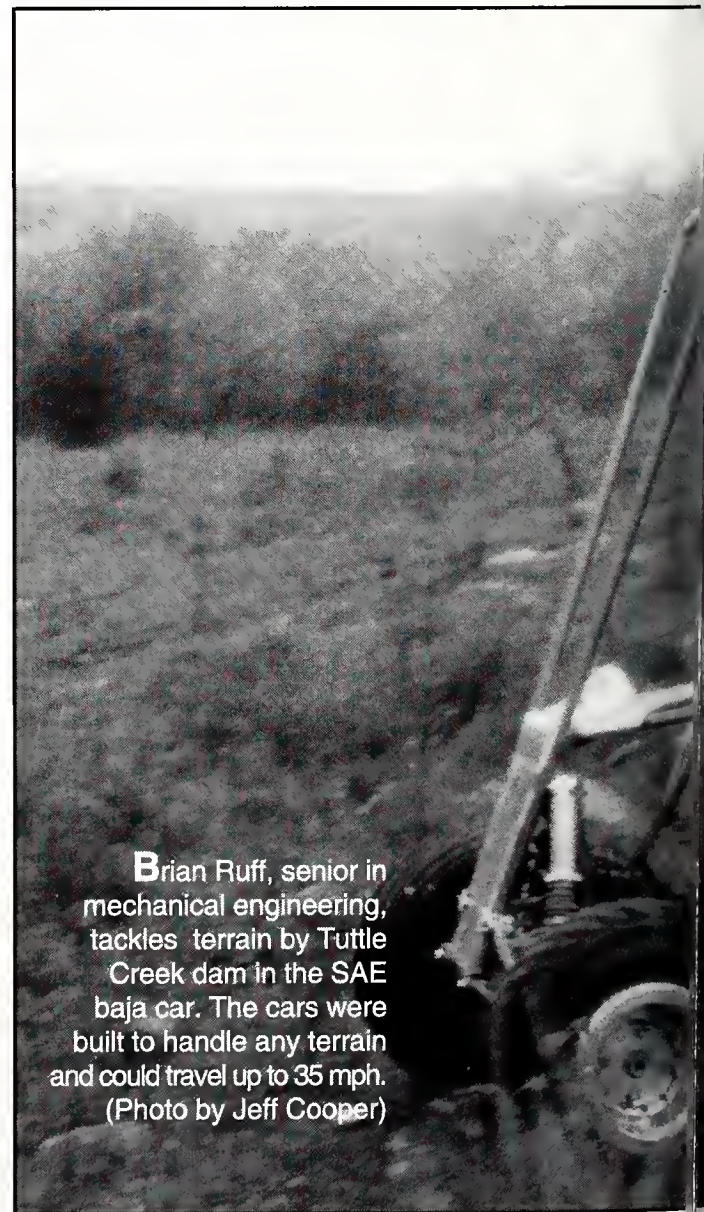
ical engineering, said. "The biggest thing it has helped is checking for clearances. For example, seeing if a driver would have room in the cockpit for his feet."

Members said the formula car would be competitive in its first year.

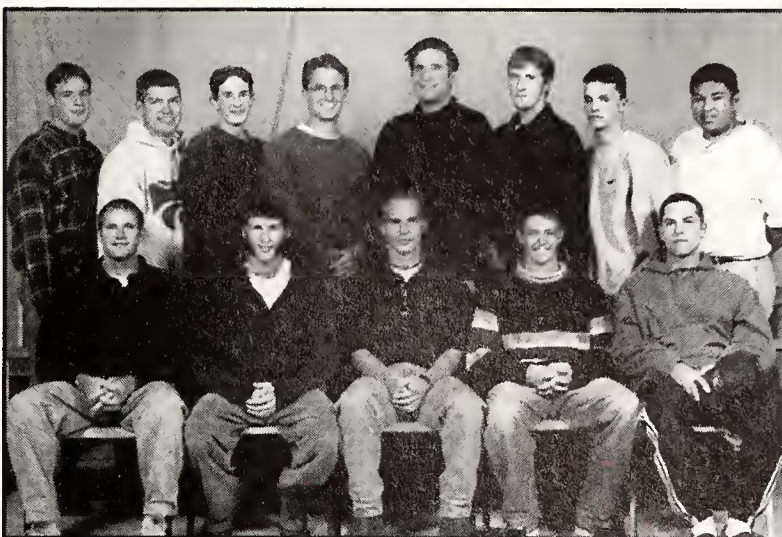
"Goodyear Tires will supply the top, rookie car with tires," Halepeska said. "That's what we are shooting for. Unless somebody comes up with something that is just phenomenal on their first-year car, I think we should be in the hunt."

The competition included a presentation in which team members justified their car to judges. They were also required to design a formula car that could be mass produced for less than \$8,500.

"A lot of teams tried to reinvent the wheel," Halepeska said. "Some of them were a little elaborate on their design. I know they were trying to be engineers, but the whole point is to build a race car the average person can afford."



Brian Ruff, senior in mechanical engineering, tackles terrain by Tuttle Creek dam in the SAE baja car. The cars were built to handle any terrain and could travel up to 35 mph. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



KSU LACROSSE

Front row: Bryan Frownfelter, Travis Lutz, John Culbertson, Chris Howell, Tim Block. **Back row:** Adam Ward, Barret Kracht, Brian Whitlock, Jay Rutler, Jay Sweet, Jonas Stewart, Eric Powers, Cesario Sarsozo.

KSU RODEO CLUB

Front row: Steve Frazier, Angie Hards, Megan Thomas, Nikki Askren, Jill Gerardy, Amber Cunningham, Sarah Schwartz. **Second row:** Dave Barnes, Russ McCabria, Kevin Custis, Carrie Veatch, Casey Veatch, Cami McAndrew, Kandee Kraft, Tina Heimerman. **Third row:** Todd Prather, J.D. Weber, Jake Jenkins, Jason McAndrew, Joshua Cartmill, Nathan Zeit. **Back row:** Andrew Pickett, Aaron Wolff, Kirby Smith, Ben A. Janssen, Ryan Vessar.

KSU RODEO TEAM

Front row: Steve Frazier, Nikki Askren, Jill Gerardy, Megan Thomas. **Second row:** Carrie Veatch, Casey Veatch, Jake Jenkins, Joshua Cartmill, Ben Janssen, Kandee Kraft. **Back row:** Andrew Pickett, Aaron Wolff, Kevin Custis, Ryan Vessar, Kirby Smith.

KSU STUDENT FOUNDATION

Front row: Doug Spencer, Megan Gangel, Scott Heideman, Brent Rockley. **Second row:** Sara Kibbe, Kimberley Korphage, Leigh Teagarden, Steve Eck. **Back row:** Barbara Dethloff, Tessa Wendling, Cathy Hill.

LIBRARY MEDIA SERVICES

SALINA

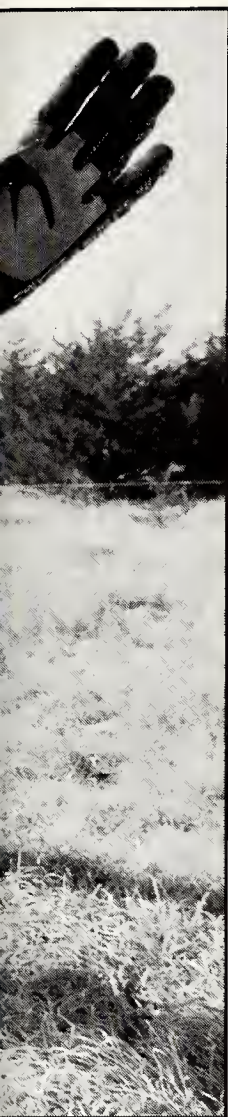
Front row: Marilou Wenthe, Beverlee Kissick, Deborah Mesz. **Back row:** James Nelson, Karlene Propst.

Steve Novak, senior in art, points out the field's boundaries. Novak, the referee for the day, wore a bright orange vest, and was in charge of checking hits and watching for cheating. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Red team members grab guns and put on masks to prepare for a round of the game Capture the Flag at Krazy Kris' Paintball Course.

In Capture the Flag, two teams — red and blue, as designated by arm bands — fought for a flag in the middle of the field and returned it to the opposing team's boundary. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Mark Muraco, sophomore in industrial engineering, crouches behind a bush looking for enemy team members to "kill" in a game of Capture the Flag. Muraco was one of the first members of the red team to "die." The blue team emerged victorious. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



aiming for wider

Members of the Paintball Club discovered the adrenaline rush that came with shooting friends, and they were searching for new targets.

Members combined in early 1998 to bring together area players and encourage others to participate, Steve Novak, president and senior in art, said.

"A bunch of guys just wanted to get together and try to get more people interested in coming out," he said. "A lot of people at K-State played, and we thought if we could kind of get it organized, we could plan some big

events,
tournaments

(Continued on page 206)

by rochelle
steele
recognition

Wider recognition

(Continued from page 205)

or games with 100 people. We have over a dozen members right now, but we expect it to go a lot higher than that."

Novak said the group was still forming, but members hoped to increase awareness about the sport.

"We need to get the constitution written and get flyers out right now," he said. "Later on, we'll have meetings to talk about what's going on and coming up and to think of ideas to promote the sport within the community."

The club would also serve as a recruiting arena for tournament players and a way to get corporate recognition, Tim Yeaglin, sophomore in management information systems, said.

"We just wanted to have a campus-wide club so people could come out every weekend or every other weekend and have some fun," Yeaglin said. "But on the side, we're trying to get a tournament team and get sponsors and throw our names around."

Cris Backman, owner of Krazy Kris' Paintball Supplies, said obtaining corporate sponsorship was essen-

tial for players who were serious about the sport.

"There's no way it can be done without that extra funding," he said. "The guns cost between \$500 and \$1,500, and college students don't have that kind of money usually."

Members also had aspirations of expanding the sport at the university.

"It would be nice to become a club sport," Novak said.

"There are a lot of state universities and even private ones that have full-fledged teams. Eventually, it would be nice to have an intercollegiate Big 12 paintball team. It might be a while in the future, but you have to start somewhere."

In the meantime, members would practice on weekends at their usual haunt — Krazy Kris' Paintball Course. Backman said the club would generate interest in the sport as well

as business.

"Most of those guys are all players out here," he said. "Anytime you stir up the interest in paintball is good. Young, old, fast, slow, skinny, heavy — it doesn't make any difference in paintball, and that's what is so great about the sport."



Members of the red team put on their protective gear in preparation for another round of paintball. Both the red and blue teams were composed of club members and community residents. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

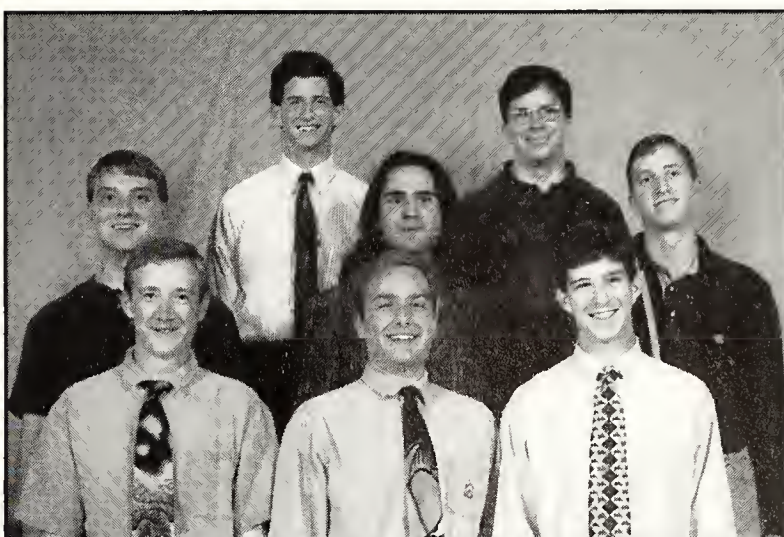
About 12 students started the Paintball Club spring semester

Paintball guns could cost between \$500 and \$1,500

Guns fired at 270-280 feet per second



Novak fine tunes the air pressure in a paintball gun at Krazy Kris' Paintball Course, west of Keats, Kan. Before going on the course, Novak, Paintball Club president, tuned all the guns to fire paint rounds at a safe speed of about 280 feet per second. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



MARLATT HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Martin Ohmes, Bradley Bishop, Jesse Phillips. **Second row:** Ryan Stejskal, Michael Rael, Allan Feek. **Back row:** Brian Glick, Robert Bryant.



MCCAIN AMBASSADORS

Front row: Brooke Evans, Becky Middleton, La Barbara James Wigfall, Kimberly Jones, Miranda Boettcher. **Back row:** Sara Saunders, Jami Nelson, Michelle Fore, Bill Dillon, Ruth Rostocil, Jessica Weaver, Shannon Totman.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

SALINA

Front row: Greg Spaulding, Raju Dandu, Masud Hassan. **Back row:** Donald Buchwald, George Yang, Arnold Stephens.



MENC

Front row: Kendra Voight, Sara Pomenke, Jena Pralle, Jennifer Hartman. **Second row:** Adam Lowen, Kris Brenzikofer, Cami Roehr, Jessica Mink, Amanda Thurlow, Stacy Marshall. **Back row:** Darren Brooks, Becky Rabenseifner, Christina Schlosser, Selena Efken, Joel Naegele.



MORTER BOARD

SENIOR HONORARY

Front row: Paul Robben, Craig Mobley, Tad Melichar, Aaron Ball, Scott Heideman, Jim Boomer, Kevin Stamm, Brigid Flynn. **Second row:** Lori Ballou, Danielle Frieling, Shannon Hobbs, Sarah Thomas, Alice Williams, Amy Bartel, Becca Dikeman, Julie Elliott. **Third row:** Jodi Pape, Melissa Miller, Kim Ebben, Ashley Schmidt, Amy Martin, Kerstina Stoner, Heidi Hartman, Laura Cress. **Back row:** Christine Wiese, Ruth Rostocil, Jeanne Lynch, Sarah Basore, Emily Hoover, Amy Nery, Shaina Drummond, Meghan Mueseler, Jennifer Gorman, Lindsay Brinkley.

by scott aldis-wilson

sound

station manager revamps station's format,
keeps students' opinions in mind

When Len Potillo took over as station manager of KSDB-FM 91.9 in the summer, the problem was relatively straight-forward.

"We couldn't make up our minds what to be," Potillo said, "We were already known as alternative, but we weren't popular alternative."

When Potillo, fresh from five years as disc jockey Smooth B on DB-92, took over as manager, he said his first priority with the station was a more commercial sound. Over the next three months, Potillo cut back on daily exposure of local bands and replaced it with mainstream music to attract listeners.

"It wasn't a gradual thing," Potillo said, "The consensus was, 'You're selling out.' We will still play local bands if they have the sound we're looking for — bands that sound like they're going to be a hit."

The idea, Potillo said, was to avoid becoming a "niche within a niche" station and keep up with what students and community wanted.

"Radio's an ever-changing beast," Potillo said, "In entertainment, you have to act and not react."

Music wasn't all that changed with Potillo's plans to mainstream DB-92. The talk show "A Purple Affair" almost didn't survive into the fall semester. Potillo said some faculty members wanted to eliminate talk shows. Critics saw the opinion-based shows as a clash with the newly-adopted, higher-tempo music format.

Potillo said the shows needed change, not annihilation. The goal was to make the hosts take less of a radio personality role and assume more of a host/mediator role toward guests on the show.

"A Purple Affair" staffers Kelly Flynn, junior in mass communication, and Jeremy Claeys, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said the changes made the show better.

"We were mad at first," Flynn said, "but it turned out to be a blessing."

Flynn described the original format as "always two people firing off their opinions." The new format moved away from that, she said. Claeys said guests were also better qualified to discuss the day's topic than the co-hosts alone.

"We want to moderate instead of bearing the brunt of the discussion," Claeys said. "We just want to get the information out on both sides of the issues. It adds credibility to the show."

Potillo said with the local stations varying with format choices, DB-92 basically owned the urban and alternative format.

"I'd like us to become more of a force to rival the commercial stations and continue to make them a little nervous," he said.

Jeremy Claeys, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, discusses HIV issues with Kelly Flynn, junior in mass communication. Claeys and Flynn were disc jockeys for A Purple Affair, which aired on DB92. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





NAMA

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Front row: Cody Dick, Dustin Grant, Chris Stockebrand. **Second row:** Jill Wilson, Mandy Inlow, Jill King, Deborah Groh. **Back row:** Shayne Aldridge, Kevin Henke, Jarred Sterling.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

Front row: Jennifer Lange, Michelle Fore, Ann Riedel. **Second row:** Kevin Dauer, Kristina Kothe, Sarah Lies, Brent Marsh. **Back row:** Trent Benisch, Michael Pfannenstiel, Evan Carstedt.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

Front row: Anthony Gasswint, Khristian House, Cherie Clay, Thirkelle Howard, Nikki Crocker, Jason McGowan, James Paul. **Second row:** Lakeisha Jackson, Joel Pearson, Wesley Revely, Doretha Henry, Tereyna McLeod, Katrina Lindsey. **Back row:** Chris Black, Kennedy Logan, Serge Tubene.



ORDER OF OMEGA

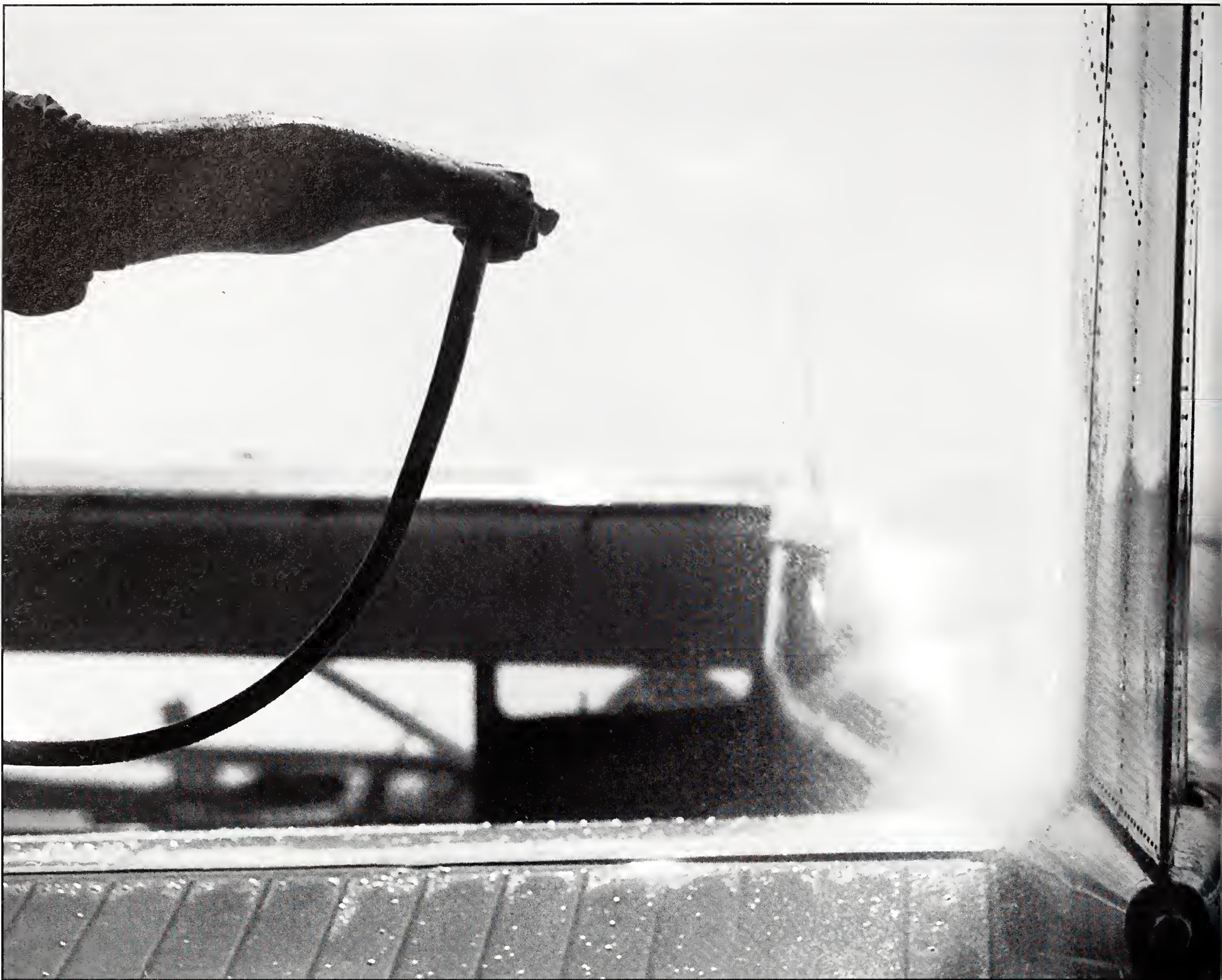
Front row: Caitlin Bridgham, Aaron Buster, Stacy Yeager, Jon Freeman. **Second row:** Lisa Kroll, Guy Gross, Heather Wagner. **Back row:** Katrina Stenfors, Bettine Rezac, Rachel Niles, Tom Clark.



PHC/IFC

PANHellenic/INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Front row: Greg Davis, Ryan Kerschen, David Butts, David Waters. **Second row:** Lindsey Roy, Holly Houseworth, Chris Hansen, Cade Keenan, Amy Nery. **Back row:** Stacey Chapman, Jennifer Gorman, Jami Nelson, Ashley Youle.



A member washes a plane with car cleaning supplies. Spraying and waxing the airplanes was an activity the Flying Club participated in twice a year. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Omar Mohsen, graduate student in mechanical engineering, wipes down an airplane at the Manhattan Airport. Hugh Irvin, Flying Club adviser, gave rides to introduce people to the flying characteristics of his twin engine plane. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Caroline Tetschner, Manhattan resident, sprays down the wheel of an airplane on one of the flying club's cleaning days. Approximately 20 members of the 70-member club showed up to help. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



club offered money

Money saving potential brought Flight Club membership to its highest level in three years.

Membership peaked at 70, providing the club with additional support and financial resources. The group provided people associated with the university an inexpensive way to fly and encouraged aviation safety, Troy Brockway, graduate student in engineering, said.

"That's one of the things we like to promote," Brockway said. "We have one of the better equipped airplane fleets around. All the aircraft are equipped with safety

(Continued on page 212)

by erik buehler
savings

Flight savings

(Continued from page 211)
features."

The safety emphasis included backup navigation equipment and meticulous maintenance, Brockway said.

"We have a minimum flight time to encourage our members to fly," Brockway said. "It's tied to our 152-hourly charge. If you're a member of the organization and you didn't fly for one month, you'd still get charged for an hour of flight time in the 152. That is one major thing that helps our safety more than anything. A pilot who flies regularly is a much safer pilot."

For the club to be able to purchase new equipment, pay for maintenance and save for emergencies, members paid \$20 each month in dues. That money came into use when the club needed to buy airplanes.

"The old Arrow was getting pretty used," Brockway said. "It was becoming quite high in maintenance costs, so we thought we'd modernize our aircraft fleet."

The club was structured like a corporation.

"The way the club works is when you become a member of the club, you become a part owner of the assets of the club," Brockway said. "We sell a share of stock, that's \$200, then we have a \$55 processing fee. Whenever somebody leaves the club, we buy back all their outstanding shares."

Members had different reasons for joining. Jim Faylor, alumnus, gained experience in his profession.

"I got into it for flight time," he said. "I've got my commercial, my instrument, my multi-engine, and I'm

working on my flight instructor's license now."

Some members used the airplanes as a mode of transportation.

"Mostly I use it to go back and forth between home," Glenn Haymen, freshman in agronomy, said. "I live about 60 miles northeast of Manhattan, so it takes about 25 minutes to get

home in the Cessna 172. I like the availability of the planes; one's always available."

In the long run, the club provided an expensive option for people who wanted to fly more than a few hours each month.

"It all depends on how much you use it," Brockway said. "If you use the airplanes quite a bit, you can save several hundred dollars each month. Even though the job here doesn't pay as well as some I could have gotten, I came up here because the

flying was a lot cheaper."

Flight Club also offered convenience and a sense of ownership.

"I always tell people this is the best club you can belong to," Rob Grindell, former Department of English head, said. "Everything's easy. The airplanes are taken care of. They're always available, very inexpensive, and I can take them on long trips. I feel like I have five airplanes."

As a mode of transportation, flying costs rarely competed with driving, but it was more to members than a way to get from point A to point B.

"If you are going directly on cost, for the most part, you aren't ever going to beat driving," Brockway said. "A lot of times, if you are strapped for time, and your flight would be more than a two-hour drive, then it's probably advantageous to fly. The main thing is it's a lot of fun."

The new Piper Arrow cost the club almost \$44,000.

To obtain a pilot's license, members spent between \$1,500 and \$2,200 on flight hours.

The Cessna 152 cost \$30 per hour and cruised at 105 mph.

The two Cessna 172s cost \$40 per hour and cruised at 120 mph.

The Cessna 182 cost \$60 per hour and cruised at 142 mph.

The Piper Arrow cost \$60 per hour and cruised at 160 mph.

Several members wipe down a Cessna 172. Washing and waxing the planes regularly kept their joints free of dirt to ensure safe operation. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





PHI ETA SIGMA

Front row: Scott Leahy, Liz Schepmann, Joseph Bahr. **Back row:** Michael Janis, Julie Suellentrop.



PHI UPSILON OMICORN

HUMAN ECOLOGY HONORARY

Front row: Andrea Roth, Jennifer Kunkel, Laurie Knight, Erin Jepson, Tosha Whitfield. **Second row:** Sara Tadtman, Amy Monteen, Jill Kolde, Megan Spaeth, Jenny Scarpa, Christina Scarpa. **Back row:** Shelley Shahan, Shannon Newell, Maija Diethelm, Aimee Jackson, Erin Ebert, Anjanette Powell.



POWERCAT MASTERS TOASTMASTERS

Front row: Brett Krug, Shawn Lorg, Cade Keenan, Kris Schoen, Sandra Ellis. **Second row:** Dustin Coffel, Andy Chew, Robin Roth, Scott Chainey. **Back row:** Brandon Livingston, Jon Beall, Jeremy Hollembeak, Justin McAdam.



PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB

Front row: Erin Willoughby, Melissa Welters. **Second row:** Allison Penner, Cindy Hammes, Melanie Shetlar. **Back row:** Shannon Smith, Julie Henning, Carrie Yenne, Katie Kaminska.



PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Front row: Mark Frederick, Ryan Friesen. **Second row:** Emily Diederich, Laura Foote, Burt DeWeese, Hilary Toll, Kim Reichert. **Third row:** Joanna Meyer, Katrina Selk, Kari Bowman, Krista Yager. **Back row:** Lindsay Mallory, Tatum Wilson, Jolynn Ohlde, Sara Budden, Sharon Temming.

PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE CLUB

Front row: Shannon Taylor, Michelle More, Katy Morton, Tabina Schmidt, Brandon Plattner, Kevin Brighton, Emily Genter. **Second row:** Jennifer Francis, Kimberly Lentz, Aaron Shuller, Jessie Werner, Heather Hoch, Erin Senne, Laura Cheeck, Brett Kinton. **Back row:** Kelly Strecker, Kurt Detweiler, Kelly Anderson, Brian Pokerback, Brent Homeier, Aaron Hammond, Mark Seyfert.

PSI CHI

NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONORARY

Front row: Jill Graham, Ruth Rostocil, Sarah Thomas. **Back row:** Olivia Guerra, Rebecca Sourk.

PRSSA

PUBLIC RELATIONS

STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Front row: Kelly Kiefer, Cory Morgan, Darcie McConkey, David Reiter. **Second row:** Michael Burgess, Sam Sackett, Jerry Moore, Andrew Francis. **Third row:** Jessica Augustine, Tara Bell, Trisha Langford, Stacey Lyson, Matt Kreps. **Back row:** Hang Nguyen, Whitney Haefner.

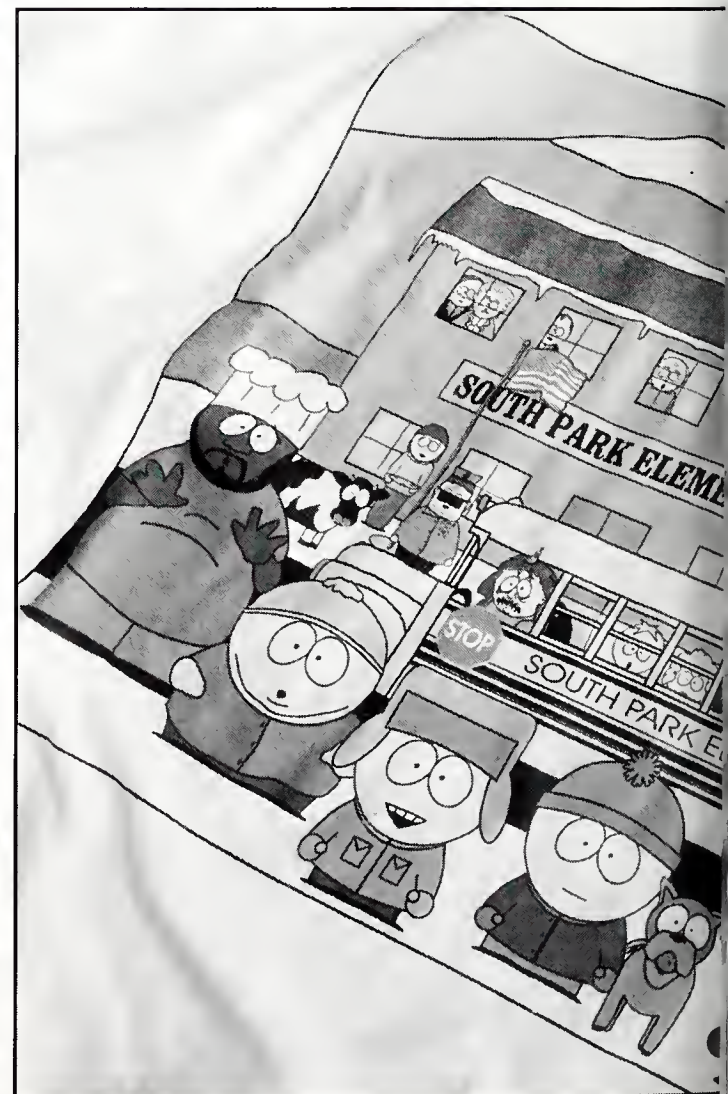
ROTORACT

Front row: David Woemmel, Michelle Crago, Jennifer Duclos, Carlie Meyer, Can Ceylanoglu, Ryan Osborn. **Back row:** Melissa Marvel, Ruth Rostocil, Josie Pike, Juan Carlos Cardero, Aaron Rice, Bonnie Linxwiler, Jason Reynolds, Kevin Finnigin.

SILVER KEY

SOPHOMORE LEADERSHIP HONORARY

Front row: Mary Seltzer, Kate Wooldrige, Stacy Meredith, Kris Meiergerd, Neal Christensen, Erin Ferdinand. **Second row:** Charlie Rottinghaus, Jill Stafford, Stacy Witsman, Cory Epler, Charles Purma, Carla Jones, Justin Knopf. **Third row:** Jesse Haecker, Andrea Bryant, Lauren Matthews, Barbara Dethloff, Kim Stroade, Michael Springer. **Back row:** Adam Beel, Sara Budden, Bill Harlan, Jake Worcester, Jeff Davies, Christina Elliot.





Students gather in the K-State Student Union's Little Theater to watch the South Park episode, "Cartman Gets an Anal Probe" at noon Feb. 2. After the episode, Union Program Council showed the Comedy Central program Make Me Laugh. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Some of the South Park merchandise students could win at the showings included T-shirts, hats and stickers. Students who didn't win prizes could use the Internet to order apparel online from Comedy Central's World Wide Web site. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

kenny's

students watch south park in union
after upc makes deal with network

Standing room only crowds crammed into K-State Student Union's Little Theater to watch one third grader get an anal probe, another get trampled by a herd of cattle and watch Kenny die — every episode's finale.

South Park, a cartoon about the misadventures of four, foul-mouthed children and their abnormal midwest town, achieved popularity almost immediately after its first episode. But students were unable to watch the program in Manhattan until the Union Program Council made arrangements to show episodes in the Union.

"The idea came from me and from the president of UPC, Mike Hodgson," Melanie Tull, UPC special events chair and junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "Both of us were watching it, and we came up with the idea kids would love to see this because we don't get it on TCI cable. There are bootleg copies of it floating around all the time from people who tape it at home, so we both decided it would be cool to show it in the Union."

Tull said the turnout surprised her, and students even skipped classes to see the show.

"I kind of thought it would level off to a constant number after the second showing, but it's increased every single time," she said. "I've heard rumors of people asking their teachers, 'Can we please get out of class early so we can go watch South Park?'"

Increased attendance, combined with Sbarro's opening, led to a change in location from Union Station.

"They thought we might compete too much with Sbarro's," she said. "It was also a matter of breaking fire codes because of so many students going in there."

The show moved to the Union Little Theater for the Feb. 3 viewing, where students filled the 222 seats, as well as the aisles and the outer lobby. The remaining episodes were shown in a larger location — Union's Main Ballroom.

At every showing, students could win South Park merchandise and support the addition of Comedy Central to TCI's programming. Joel Steffes, sophomore in landscape architecture, won a hat in the Feb. 3 giveaway.

"They should add it because of how much we pay," he said. "We get half the channels Wichita does, but we pay as much if not more."

Comedy Central supplied tapes for the episodes in addition to the merchandise, Tull said.

Rebecca Collett, senior in accounting, also won a hat at the Feb. 3 showing, and said she enjoyed Kenny's deaths.

"All the characters are really funny," she said. "I guess my favorite part is when they kill off Kenny and say, 'Oh my God, you killed Kenny! You bastards!'"

Tull said she hoped to do more with South Park.

"I'd like to do a South Park night where I show four episodes in a row, or show all eight episodes one night like a South Park sleepover kind of thing," she said. "We're hoping to go in different directions."

by leslie elsasser and julie lindamood

ethnic

STORIES

community, university relations
strengthened through walk, stories

An effort to increase interracial relations started with storytellers and a walk through City Park on Oct. 5.

To promote understanding of diversity within the community and campus, the racial/ethnic harmony committee organized the Harmony Walk, Sherry Wright, committee member, said.

"This year, the purpose we were trying to fulfill was in the community," she said. "We wanted to be out there, be visible and let the community know there are people of all races and ethnicities in this town, and we can all live together."

For the first year, the walk included storytellers, who told their ethnic backgrounds at three stops along the walk. Frances Vitali, K-State libraries minority graduate intern, told the Navaho creation story.

"The idea of the story is to understand different perspectives of Navaho thinking but also to understand from a different perspective," she said. "I was using Navaho words interspersed." Wright had goals for the walk which included entertainment and increased participation. She said she hoped introducing storytellers would help reach those goals.

"I wanted people to have fun together," Wright said. "I was looking for an increase in participation. People don't come to stand in line and walk, but they will come to learn. It was to enrich the lives of all of us in the community. It was part fun, part serious."

At least 250 students and community members participated in the 45-minute walk that started at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, went through City Park and ended back at the museum. The walk helped unite the Manhattan and K-State communities, Liz Carson, senior in management, said.

"The Harmony Walk meant everyone in Manhattan coming together, uniting and working for a cause in Manhattan," she said. "It promoted racial harmony, so we could show everybody we were trying to make an impact. It's the key to understanding other people."

Harmony Week had programs focusing on various issues, including achieving racial harmony, Barbara Baker, planning committee chair, said. The week featured forums and speakers on topics about minority students in residence halls, religion and grassroots elements of racial harmony.

"We have programs that are addressing how to better improve our communications and our interactions with each other," she said. "We hope the awareness goes beyond this week. Racial harmony needs to happen every day."

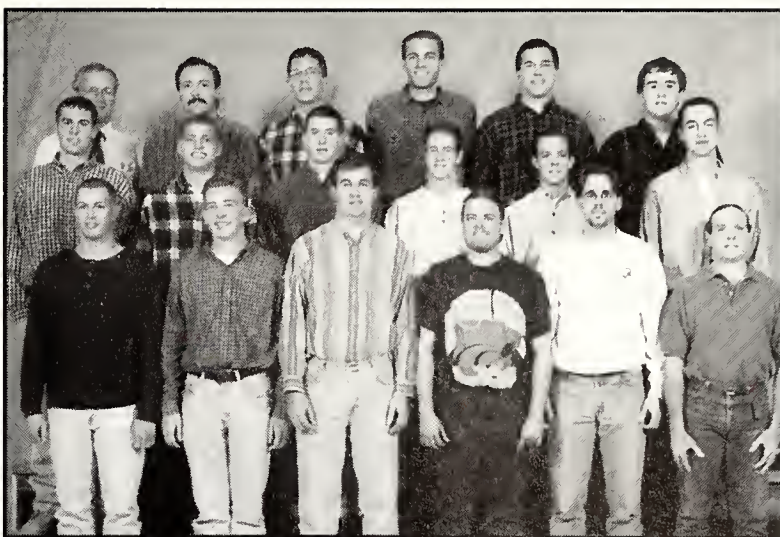
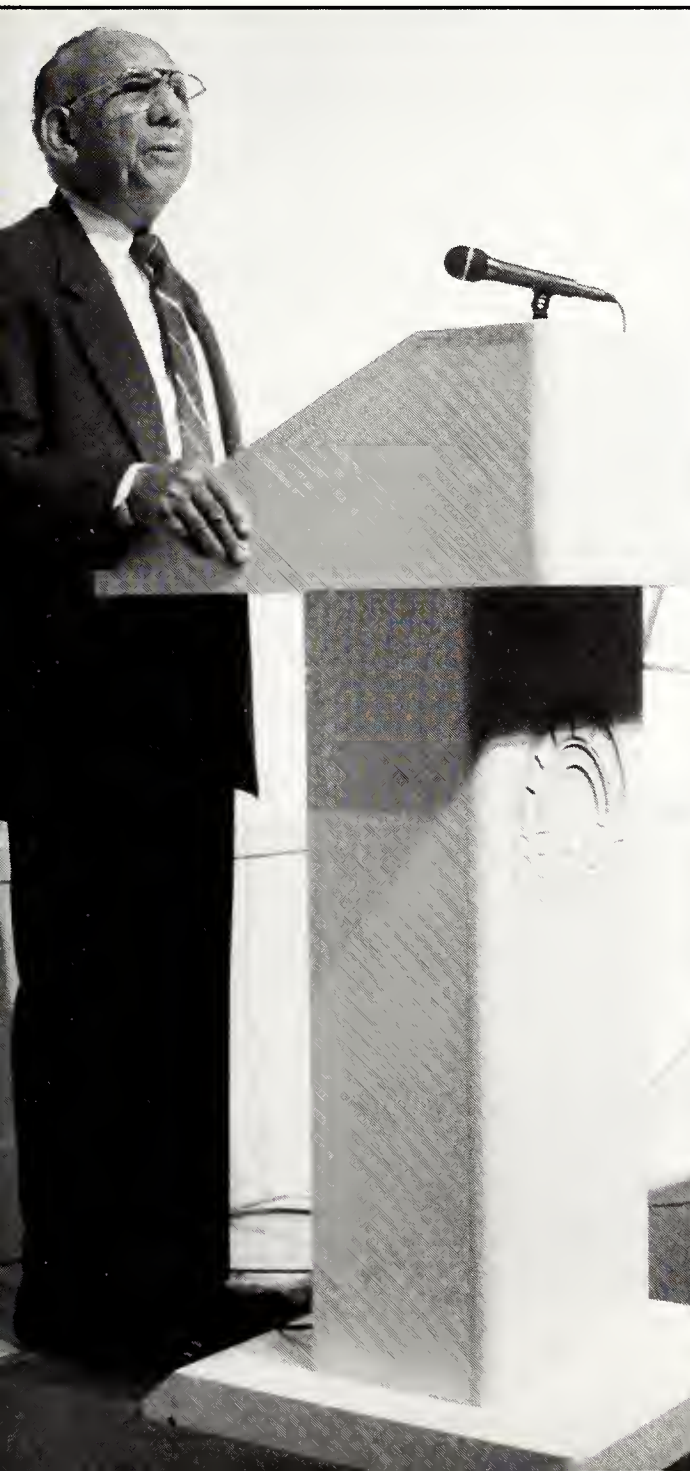


In City Park, Frances Vitali, K-State libraries minority intern, tells the Navaho creation story, "River of Separation" to an audience of Manhattan residents.

Vitali was one of three speakers who told stories that educated listeners about different cultures. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

James Butler, member of Kansas Human Rights Commission, speaks at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art about the history of human rights in Kansas. Other speakers and forums were scheduled for students and community members during Racial Ethnic Harmony Week October 5-11. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Front row: Brent Hartwich, Brian Ruff, Steve Schrag, Chad Halepska, Lance Taylor, Curtis Owen. **Second row:** Andrew Johnson, Joe Nolte, Jared Madden, Todd Wicker, Jeff Zimmerman, Sean Olsen. **Back row:** David Pacey, Jerry Jordan, Brad Davis, Isaac Frasier, David Gillespie, Aaron Weaver.



SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Front row: Rajasekhar Pudi, Ryan Fisher, David Oliver. **Back row:** Carl Wilson, Mark Vande Brake.



SPJ

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

Front row: Matt Spurgin, Scott Aldis-Wilson, Russell Fortmeyer, Chris Dean, Doug Daniel. **Second row:** Sara Edwards, Travis Lenkner, Miranda Kennedy, Brandi Hertig. **Back row:** Tanya Nisly, Andrea Corey, Claudette Riley.



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Front row: Kusum Patro, Julie Vavra, Tricia O'Flaherty, Megan Robinson, Kellie Arnold. **Second row:** Laura Buller, Linda Kalkowski, Alexis Zelinski, Patricia Myers, April Bowman, Ginger O'Haver, Ruth Dyer. **Third row:** Sara Overstake, Misty Wewer, Elizabeth Gregory, Kimberly Precht, Pamela Larson, Cammy Lees. **Fourth row:** Sheila Willms, Danna Lethbridge, Megan Shumaker, Brandy Hanson, Angie Hiebert, Andra Brosius. **Back row:** Joy Lehman, Kara Davis, Jennifer Grennan.



SOLAR CAR ORGANIZATION

Front row: Brenda Islam, Chris Farmer, Jason Northup, Rajesh Bhakta. **Second row:** Evan Dean, Robert Tipton, Johnathan Wright, Damian Brandenburg, Ryan Zahner. **Back row:** Josh McHugh, Bryan Lynch, Scott Hammerschmidt, Eric Shumaker, Steve Hayslett.

SPEECH UNLIMITED

Front row: Jessica Thomas, Erin Elwick, Brad Clark, Aaron Breitenbach, Christina Foust, Marie McGraw. **Second row:** Heather Eaton, Emily Sharp, Sarah Schultz, Catharine Wycoff. **Back row:** Christopher McLemore, Jeff Anderson, Toban Henry, Patrick Broxterman, Clayton Johnson, Wesley Schawe.



STEEL RING

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Casee Eisele, Rick Aberle, Chris Hansen, Michael Doerfler. **Second row:** Brett Young, Joe Koerner, Greg Corder, Toby Rush, Mark Montgomery. **Third row:** Kevin Stamm, Aaron Rice, Kathy Gaitros, Nathan Bergman, Jeffrey Hancock, Jeffrey Kleinschmidt. **Fourth row:** Paul Garcia, Dennis Hellon, Shirley Robinson, Michael Knight, Peter Cook. **Back row:** Diane Stubbs, Samantha McNamara.



STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

Front row: Darren Nelson, Alice Williams, Ryan Christensen, Jason Heinrich, Michael Johnson, Bryan Heinz. **Second row:** Liz Neufeld, Sara Reser, Jason Ellis, Angela Moxley, Matthew Urbanek. **Back row:** Tatum Wilson, Ashley Youle, Kelli Ludlum, Heather Lansdowne, Casey Carlson.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Front row: Kurt Jones, Jeff Watkins, Kim Oliver, Amanda Hoffman. **Back row:** Matt Wagner, William Morris, Ronald Nash, Jeff Mulder, Matthew Molz, Jon Watkins, Luke Jayne, Jared Gile.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Front row: Tim Reimann, Jennafer Neufeld. **Back row:** Chris Wittwer, Maggie Keating, Stacy Meredith, Lisa VanMeter, Liz Neufeld, Carlos Contreras.



An egg drops to the ground in its protective apparatus during the egg-drop contest sponsored by K-State's National Society of Professional Engineers. Seventy-one middle school students participated in the contest. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



by jill jursulic and erik buehler

SAFETY egg

engineering organization incorporates students into egg-drop contest

The egg-drop contest in Durland Hall had nothing to do with Chinese cooking.

As part of Engineers Week, the contest was sponsored by the College of Engineering and the National Society of Professional Engineers. Seventy-one seventh and eighth graders from four junior high schools competed.

"We give the students 1-1/2 hours to design an apparatus with a sheet of poster board and some glue," Cory Cochran, sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "We drop the eggs from the third-floor balcony."

Designs had to protect the egg from an up to 34 mph collision with the floor.

"This year they could only use the one piece of poster board, the bottle of glue, and they had to make a hanging device out of paper clips so I could hold it to drop it," Cochran said. "It had to land within a small area on the floor we taped off."

Winners were selected from the eggs that did not break on impact, and the lightest egg-saving design won.

Leg'go My Egg'os, a seventh-grade Wamego group, created a parachute-like device.

"We had two different ideas," Kristen Burns, a Wamego Middle School seventh grader, said. "So, we combined them and made a parachute with a capsule. We put torn paper in the capsule to keep the egg from breaking."

Jack Ryser, a seventh grade science teacher at Wamego Middle School, said students enjoyed the competition.

"This lets them get out of class, and it makes them think," he said. "They get to come up with an idea and follow through with it."

Rob Zienkewicz, senior in electrical engineering, said the contest was becoming more competitive.

"The same teachers bring kids every year, and they get them hyped," he said. "They let the students work on designs ahead of time."



Eisenhower Middle School eighth-grader Sheena Nagaraja covers her eyes as the apparatus her team built begins its descent. Nagaraja and Jennifer Teeter, worked on a team called the Spiffy Eggheads. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVES

Front row: Stacey Day, Brandon Balman, Kari Jensen. Back row: Christina Van Allen, Sally Hudson.



STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Front row: Aaron Otto, Tim Riemann, Jeff Dougan, Tracey Mann, Jennafer Neufeld, Nicole Johnson. Back row: Chris Bainter, Jennifer Hoit, Jenny Perkins, Kim Peschka, Robin Cates, Bryan Wagner, Gabe Eckert, Rhett Trujillo.



STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

SALINA

Front row: Tina Higley, Matt Wagner, Kim Oliver, Laury Kuder. Back row: Josh Greenwood, Eric Figge, James Alter, Jeremy Brown, Casper Bucl.



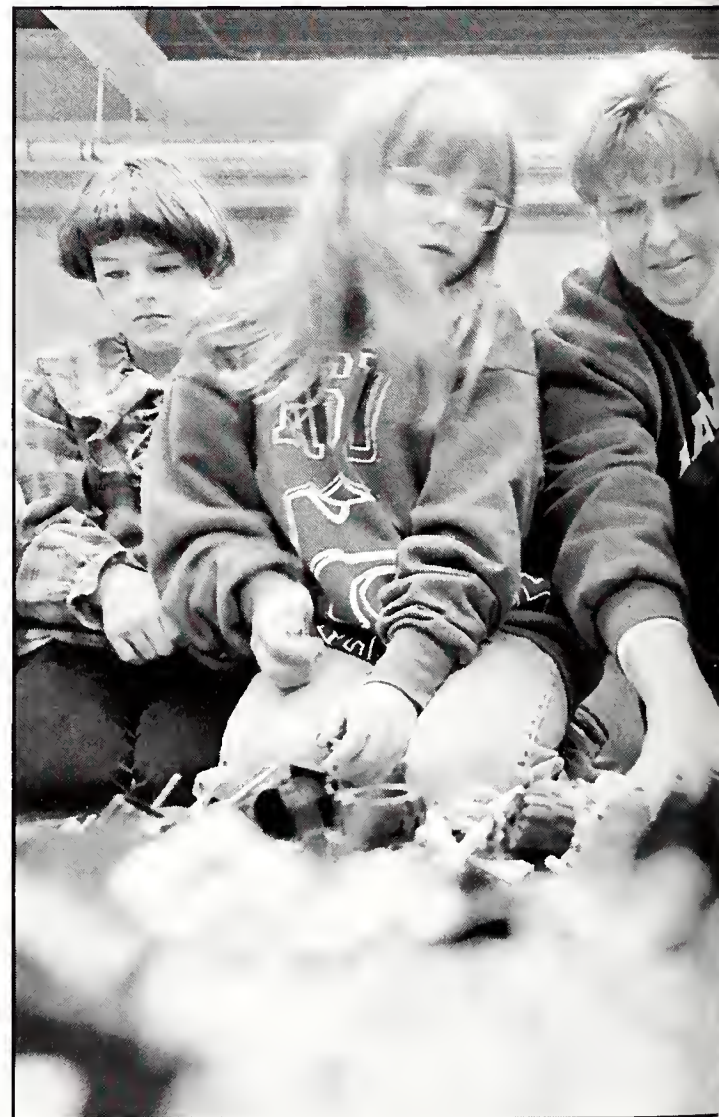
STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION

Front row: Victoria Locklear, Lesa Hiebert, Renissa Garza, Kristine Cai. Back row: Robert Wilson, Arthur Inman, Jason Jaggi, Chunlin Yang.



STUDENT SENATE

Front row: Brian Wetta, Kim Peschka, Aaron Otto, Jenny Perkins, Jeff Dougan, Tracey Mann, Jennafer Neufeld, Jonas Stewart, Elizabeth Gregory. Second row: Melissa Vopat, Kate Vierthaler, Jenny Hutchins, Amie Kershner, Andy Macklin, Jennifer Lucas, Jason Ross, Greg Cleaver, Carlton Getz, Gabe Eckert, Amie Graves. Third row: Chris Avila, Michelle St. Cyr, Carmen Wright, Mary Boco, April Mathes, Bob Zender, Damon SLoan, Ryan Evans, Nicole Johnson, Mandy Reese, Sara Hayhurst. Fourth row: Audrey Umphenour, Phil Stein, Ben Hemmen, Chris Bainter, Tara Hull, Matt Killingsworth, Sarah Morris, Robin Cates, Jayme Morris, Lauren Matthews, Bryan Wagner, Nadia Piotrowsky, Mindy Cortright, Tyler Huff, Kristin Bloss, Jessica Raile, Jenny Hoit, Brandon Konda, Rhett Trujillo, Dave Bateman. Back row: Jon Kulaga, Dan Schneider, Jamie Wetig, Jeremy Claeys, Shayne Castelano, Mary Copple, Leo Prieto, Juli Fisher, Bret Glendening, Mark Rogers, Lisa Dethloff, Jeff Meder, Aaron Traux, T.J. Schreiner, Dave Haseman, Bill Muir, Chris Van Tyle, Eric Magette, Jay Johnson, Jesse McCurry, Michael Rottinghaus, Dustin Petrik.





Third-grade students from Clifton-Clyde Elementary School build LEGO castles in Seaton Hall's open review area. The students visited campus as part of K-State's American Institute of Architecture Students architecture education program. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Students use LEGOs from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's AIAS chapter, whose building blocks were donated by the LEGO corporation. Members contacted the corporation to encourage donations to their chapter. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

making

elementary school students learn architecture with building blocks

Architecture students lowered the drawbridge and invited area elementary school students to the second annual LEGO party in Seaton Hall.

As part of the outreach program sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students, third-grade students from Clifton-Clyde Elementary School swarmed Seaton's open review area from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 17, clamoring for space close to the pile of LEGOs dumped on the floor. The object: to construct a castle.

For the first time, the event had a theme to make it educational and reach out to the community, Kimberly Murphy, fifth-year architecture student, said.

"We tried to make it more educational," she said. "We wanted to make an outreach to grade school students. The idea is to reach out to the community. The theme running through this whole year is building community."

Mick Charney, associate professor of architecture, spoke to the students for 15 minutes about castles and gave a slide show before they started building.

"We talked about details of castles, what they're used for and why they're built in certain places," he said. "I concentrated on European castles and then moved to Japanese castles. I pointed out their similarities."

During the lecture, Charney asked and answered questions. He said he was surprised students knew about a castle's architectural elements.

"It's nice to know that at that age they can deal with the topic," Charney said. "They are so architecturally sophisticated; it's heavy stuff. They had learned and studied a lot in class before the function."

Shane Hoesli, Clifton-Clyde student, said he would love to live in a castle someday.

"They look cool," he said, referring to Japanese castles. "I knew about them because I saw them on the Internet at home."

AIAS members also took LEGOs to Eugene Field Elementary School from 12 to 3 p.m. for the same function. They borrowed buckets of LEGOs from the AIAS chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but organizers said they were working to get a set for themselves.

"The LEGO corporation in some areas donate LEGOs, and we know they've donated to other schools," she said. "We're hoping to approach them."

Murphy said the event gave students a chance to learn more about architecture.

"I think something that happens in grade schools is learning about doctors or sometimes artists, but it's very rare they learn about architects," she said. "Even though these students may not become architects, they can have an appreciation for the role of the architect in the community. I think every kid has a little builder inside."

TAU BETA SIGMA

BAND SORORITY

Front row: Kellie Symms, Miranda Marsh, Mandy McNett, Arian Baxa. **Second row:** Jenn Duncan, Dawn Phelps, Linda Mackie, Kelly Even-son, Sheila Albert. **Third row:** Deana Strong, Emmylou Sarsozo, Aimee Rosario, Shannon Taylor. **Back row:** Jennifer Long, Anne Snyder, Cindy Armstead, Christina Schlosser.



UNION GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Teto Henderson, Matt Jones, Karen Schlabach, Bernard Pitts. **Second row:** Christopher Avila, Michael Bishop, Keith Ratzloff, Nicole Johnson, Patrick Carney. **Third row:** Bill Muir, Carl Boger, Leigh Teagarden, Wendy Strevey-Tien. **Back row:** Mike Hodgson, Elizabeth Dodd, Jack Thoman.



UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Front row: Heide McBride, Brian Lilley, Douglas Lacy, Tiffany Pollard, Anna Levings, Teto Henderson. **Second row:** Paul Donovan, Susan Ver-ing, Colin Rafferty, Mike Hodgson, Michael Bishop, Jennifer Griggs. **Back row:** Richard Kelderhouse, Matt Jones, Karen Schlabach, Patrick Lem-ons.



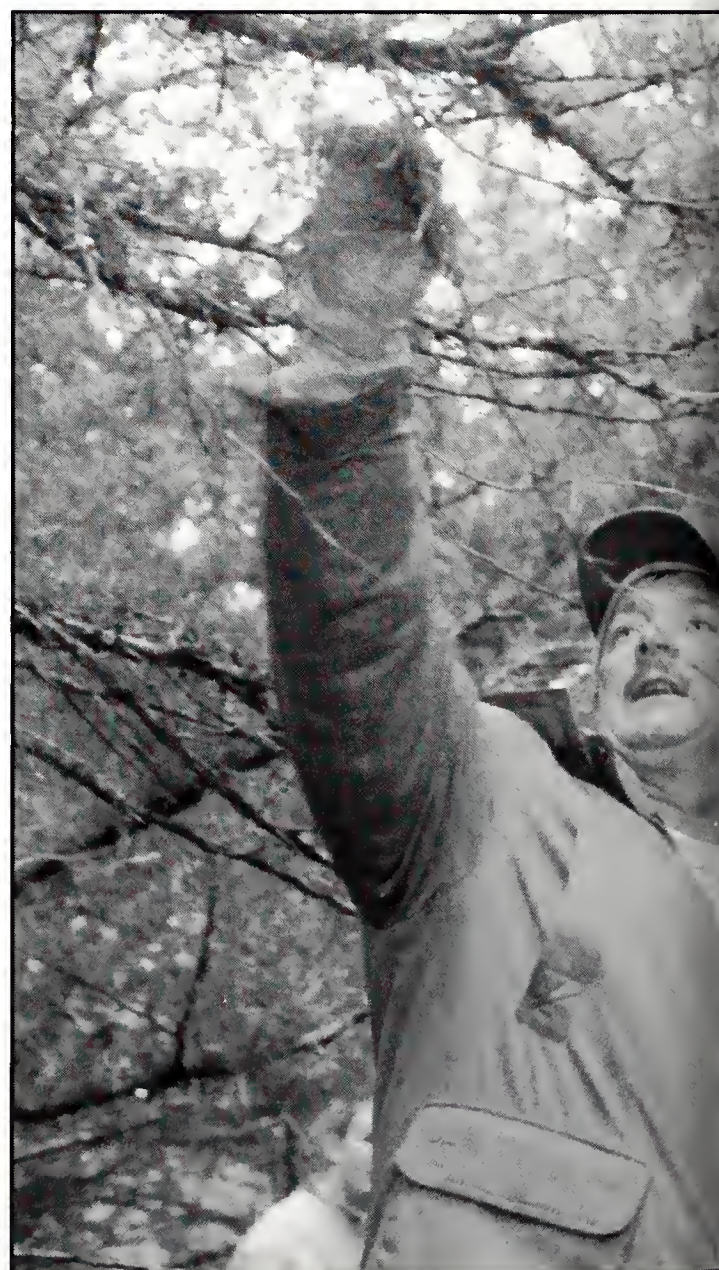
UNITED METHODISTS CAMPUS MINISTRY

Front row: Derek Roth, Dustin Ches-ter, Dustin Petz, Chris Smith. **Second row:** Andrea Roth, Karyn Wiseman, Karla Johnson, Shelly Cox, Leslie Epp, Jennifer Smoll. **Third row:** Wade Wil-bur, Bryan Wagner, Kenny Went-worth, Trent Howerton, Matt Whit-lock. **Back row:** Kris Burnett, Sonya Bradley, Amanda Lopez, Carey Ster-rett.



VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front row: Nga Vo, Minh Hoang, Dam Phan, Thuy Lai. **Second row:** Judy Lynch, Tuan Ngo, Truong Dinh, Bien Tran. **Back row:** Huong Nguyen, Phuong Vu, Trinh Bui, Giang Tien Nguyen.





Trying to slow erosion, Jesse Nippert, club president and senior in park resource management, and Mevin Hooten, senior in park resource management, move a boulder to put beside the trail. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Jerry Smith, and Keith Lynch, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, discuss what branches to remove while building a trail at Tuttle Creek's Fancy Creek State Park. "The fact that we can help out a very close neighbor of ours here by donating a little labor and helping them serve the public with this trail is what I think is one of the big pluses for this project," Lynch said. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

fixing

DAMAGE
park and recreation management
members rebuild water-damaged trail

Beneath a canopy of trees, Park and Recreation Management Club members cut a trail through undergrowth and branches to rebuild a trail.

Nearly 20 members began work at 9 a.m. March 7 to reconstruct and extend Tuttle Creek's Fancy Creek State Park trail, which was damaged during the 1993 flood.

"In '93 the flood, the water came up so high that it took out all the camp grounds that were down there, and it ruined a lot of these trails," Jesse Nippert, club president and senior in park resource management, said. "Since then, Tuttle has been in a state of trying to restore the lake to what it was before the flood."

The Saturday work session was the club's first successful attempt to restore the trail. Two times before, work days were rained out.

"This morning we didn't know how long we would be out here because of the weather, but we're hoping to get something done before we get rained out," Nippert said of the overcast sky and sprinkles. "Even if it rains now, we'll feel happy that we got some stuff done."

Members spread out along the 1/8-mile trail to restore it and make it longer, Matt Enoch, freshman in park resource management, said.

"Part of it's an old trail that hasn't been used for several years, and part of it is just starting off brand new," said Enoch, who as a Kansas Parks and Wildlife employee also helped organize the event. "We need to shape it up, put gravel down, trim trees, cut down some trees and just make it so it's walkable for people and a lot nicer."

Without the club members' work, the trail would continue to deteriorate, Dale Schwieger, park ranger and K-State graduate, said.

"It's been quite a few years since the trail's been used and utilized in a proper way since the park has declined since the flood," he said. "But if it wasn't for groups like this, this area would probably get very little attention. We don't have the manpower to do this type of work, so we have to rely on organizations like this."

While the project differed from past club projects, it applied to almost every member's studies, Keith Lynch, adviser and associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, said.

"This is really ideal because all of these students in one way or another are going to be involved in parks," he said. "It fits right down the line of what they are going to be involved in professionally in the future."

insects provide

by leslie elsasser

entomology club members prepare unusual snacks for open house
guests to dispell misconceptions about bugs

When looking for a tasty treat, some Entomology Club members did not rule out eating grasshoppers or crickets.

Members offered visitors bug snacks April 4 at the All-University Open House. Through the exhibit, members showed insects' value as a source of protein, Robert Bowling, graduate student in entomology, said.

"It's just to present the fact they can be used for food," he said. "If you get past the fact they're insects, they're not that bad. There's a stigma in the U.S. They're seen as kind of nasty."

Insects added protein without changing the food's flavor, Bowling said.

"If you didn't know, you'd never notice a difference in flavor," he said. "It's interesting; in a lot of processed food, the government allows a certain amount of bug parts. If you're eating a hot dog, you're eating bugs."

The following recipes were among those used at the open house:

Chocolate Chirpie Chip Cookies

- 2-1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup softened butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 12-ounce package of chocolate chips
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup dry-roasted crickets

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine butter, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla; beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture and insects; mix well. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop by rounded measuring teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for eight-10 minutes.

Bug Blox

- 2 large packages of gelatin
 - 2-1/2 cups boiling water
- Stir boiling water into gelatin and dissolve completely. Stir in dry-roasted leafhoppers. Pour mixture slowly into 13 by 9 inch pan. Chill at least three hours. Blox will be firm after one hour but may be difficult to remove from pan. To cut blox, dip bottom of pan in warm water 15 seconds to loosen gelatin. Cut shapes with cookie cutters all the way through gelatin. Lift with index finger or metal spatula. If blox sticks, dip pan again for a few seconds.

Banana Worm Bread

- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 mashed bananas
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cup dry-roasted army worms
- Mix together all ingredients. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350 degrees for about one hour.



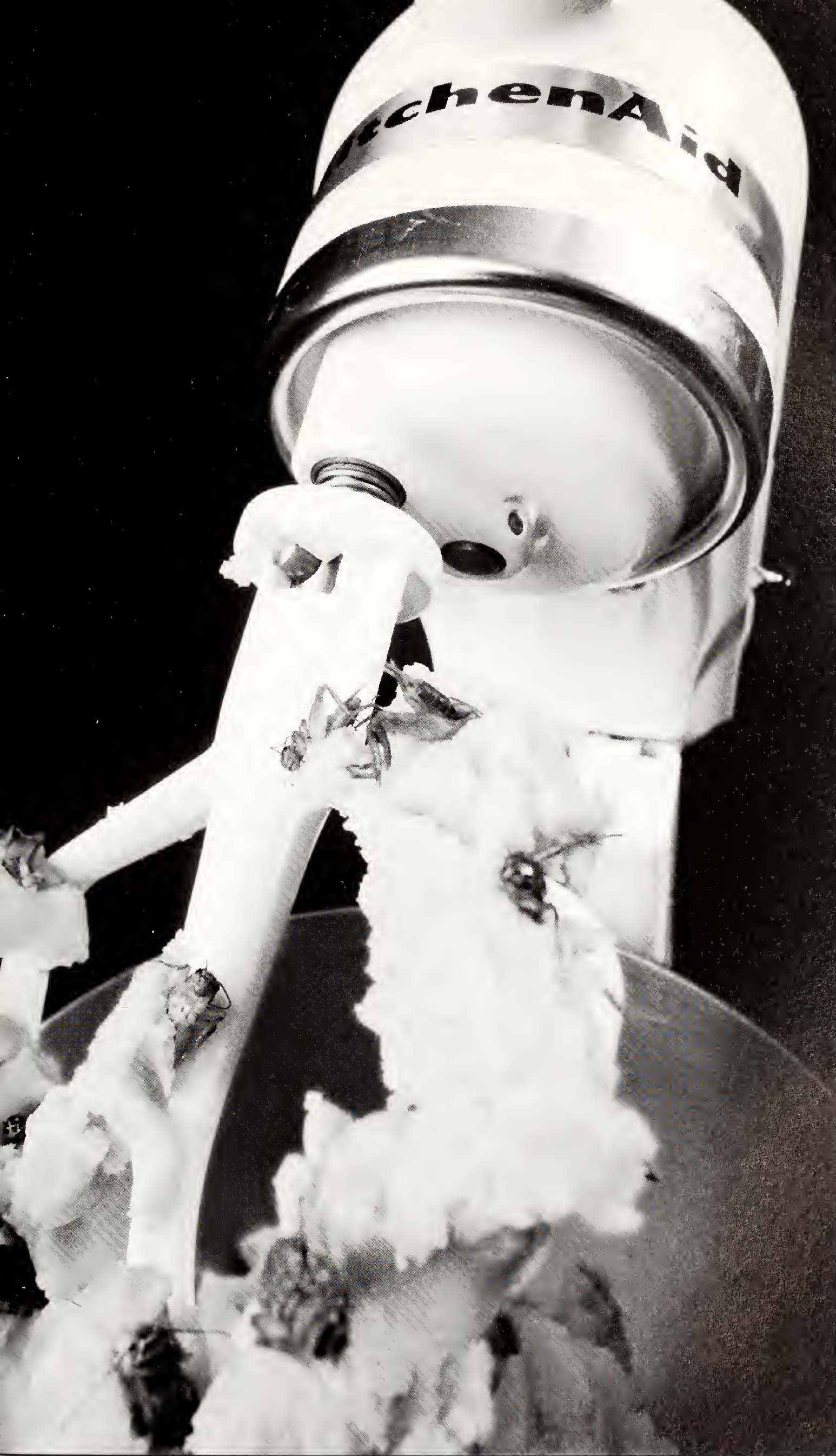
WEST HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Amy Brown, Kristine Sykes, Shirley Robinson, Dawn Kramer, Jennifer Smith, Kathy Lenhart. **Second row:** Michelle Renner, Brenda Runnebaum, Ashley Adams, Kelsey Needsham, Summer Bond, Manda McFall. **Back row:** Sheryl Cleavinger, Erin Rosen, Mindy Bennett, Tiffany Schmidt, Colleen Poites.

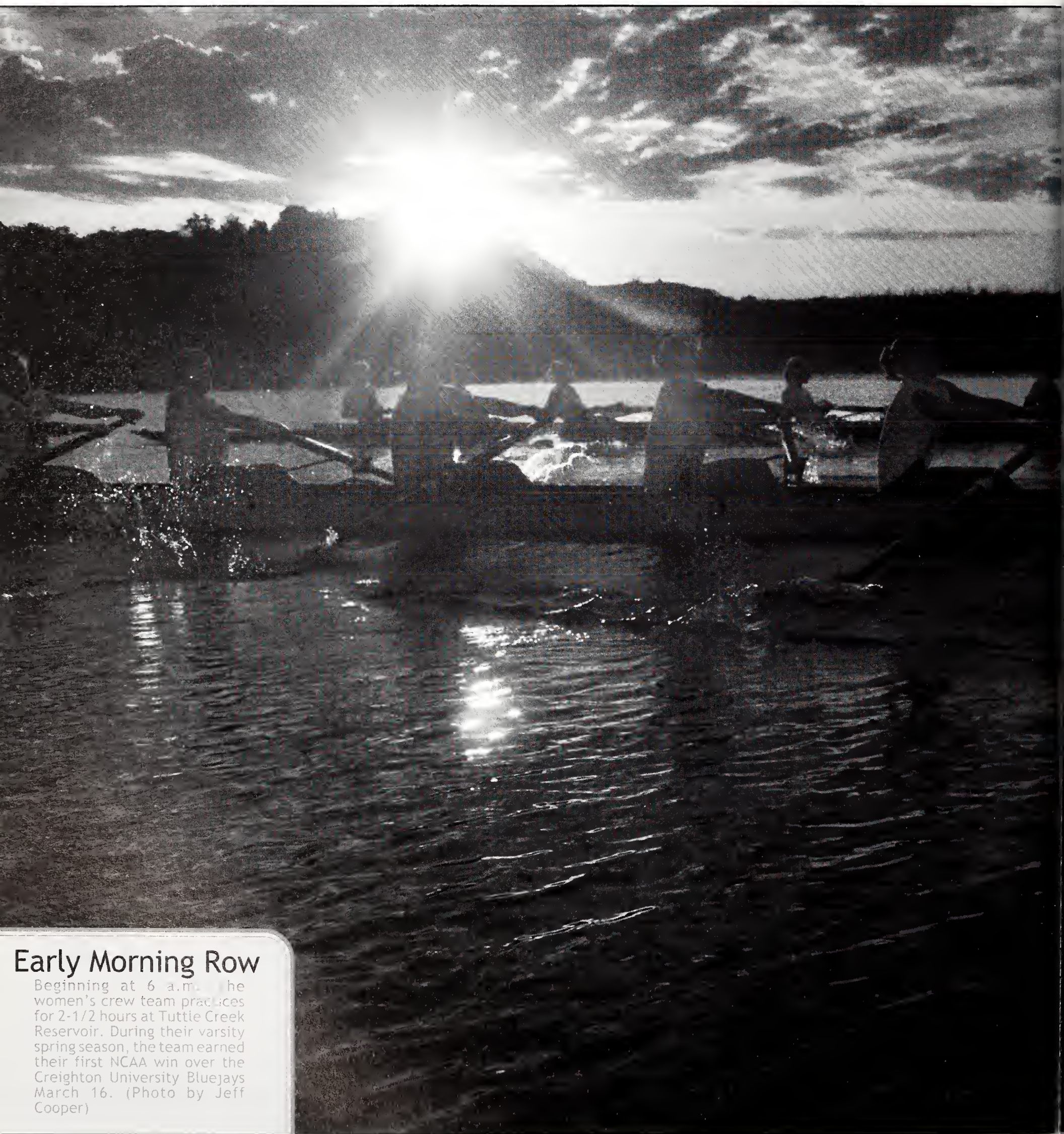


WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB

Front row: Shawn Diederich, Skye Grillot, Jenny Oleen, Rhett Trujillo. **Second row:** Walter Fick, Brad Thompson, Justin Knopf, Matt Champion, Bill Schapaugh. **Third row:** John West, Nathan Nelson, Chad Towns, Rodney Doane. **Fourth row:** Brandon Siemens, John Brenneman, Ryan Reiff, Leitia Valle, Patrick Letourneau. **Back row:** Charles Oyerly, Shane Fields, Brian Ganske, Daniel Keane.



AAdding dry-roasted crickets to cookie dough adds protein that makes chocolate chip cookies a healthy snack. According to the July 1996 Food Insects Newsletter, crickets had 12.9 grams of protein per 100 grams of crickets. Despite insects' nutritional value, Robert Bowling, Entomology Club president and graduate student in entomology, said eating insects was not common in the United States, and he did not think it would gain popularity. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Early Morning Row

Beginning at 6 a.m., the women's crew team practices for 2-1/2 hours at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. During their varsity spring season, the team earned their first NCAA win over the Creighton University Bluejays March 16. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

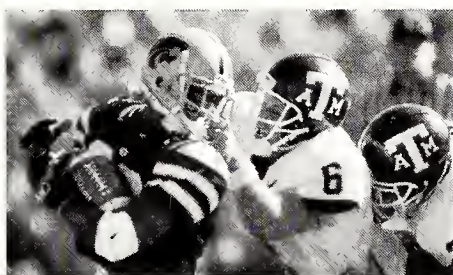
sports

Fans boasted, "We're No. 1," and the Wildcats answered with a year full of firsts, on the playing field and in the classroom.

252

The crew team dipped its oars into its first spring season at varsity status. The 59 rowers acquired experience for future seasons by competing against the nation's top-ranked teams.

A Texas A&M player pulls freshman punt returner David Allen's face mask on a punt return. Allen set a school record with 125 return yards for the game. (Photo by Brandon White)



254
page

In his inaugural season at K-State, Coach Randy Cole restructured the cross country teams, drawing from 12 years of experience with a successful community college program. Two first-year runners led the pack with guidance from veteran Cats.

Veteran football players combined strengths with newcomers to claim the first 10-win season since 1910. The team also ended a 13-year losing streak against University of Colorado, as fans brought down the uprights.

260
page

All-America kicker, junior Martin Gramatica, played a key role in that success. Gramatica became the first K-State kicker to hit three, 50-plus yard field goals in a single season.

Junior Yana Dorodnova, first team all-Big 12 selection in singles and doubles, led the women's tennis team, which had a disappointing year after their first national tournament appearance in 1996. While the team faltered on the court, it boasted four academic all-Americans.

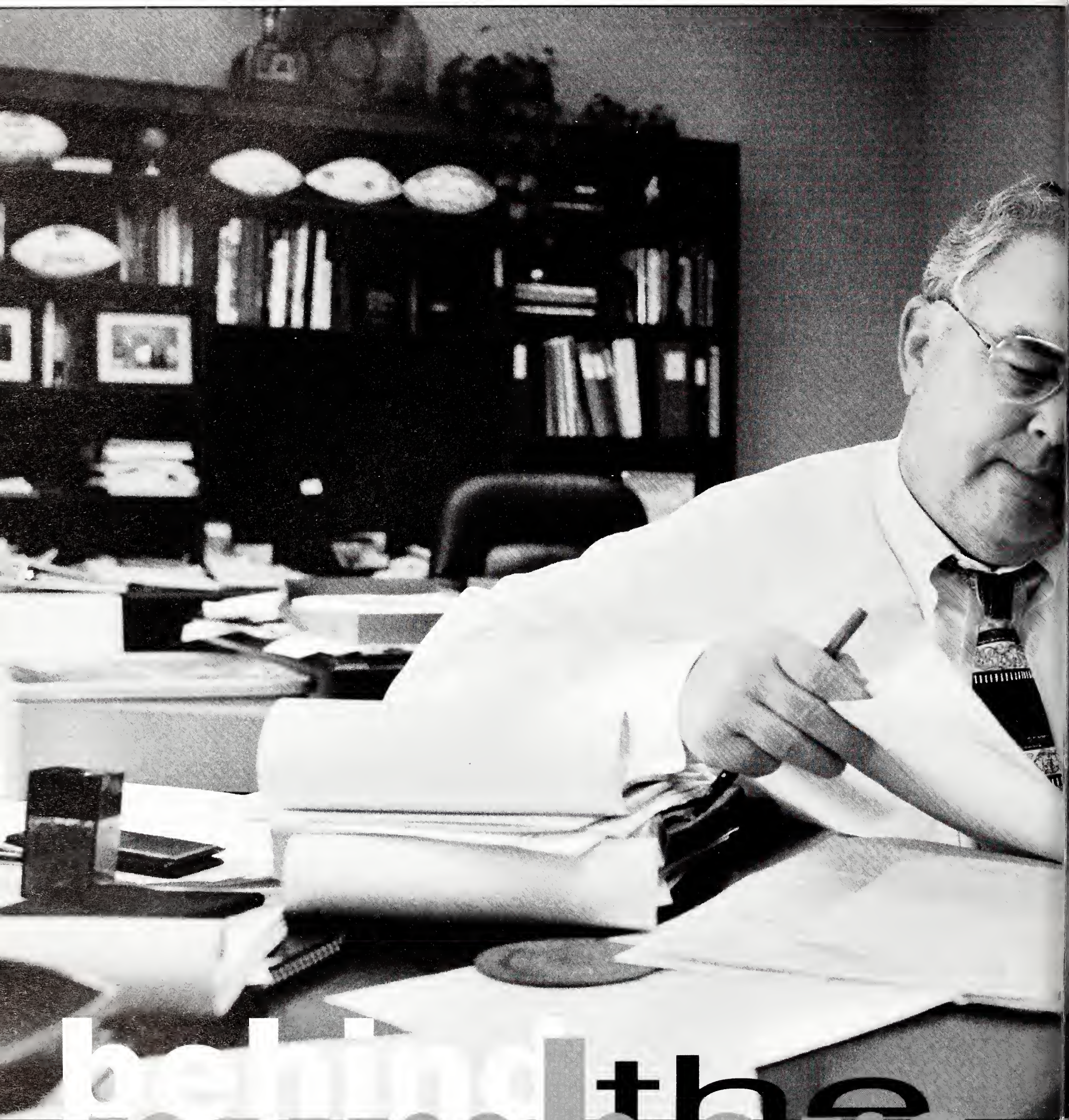
Whether Wildcats achieved firsts as individuals, on a team or at a national level, the numbers added up to one word — success.

Senior No. 2 singles player Elena Pilipchak slams an overhead hit back to her opponent. Pilipchak finished the spring season 10-16. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



page

232

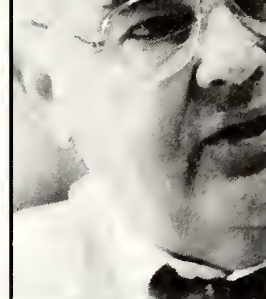


behind the numbers



Athletic Director Max Urick shuffles budget paperwork in his Bramlage Coliseum office. Urick's efforts helped the athletic department maintain a stable financial budget in 1998. Monitoring the budget on a daily basis kept K-State meeting revenue projections. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

W



by **d. scott fritchen**

hen it came down to it, everything involved in collegiate athletics funneled down to eight digits on a calculator — \$14,759,392.

That was the Athletic Department's projected operational budget for the 1998 fiscal year.

While the football team was rated near the top of the Big 12 Conference and the nation also took notice of its volleyball and track teams, K-State's athletic financial budget continued to be anchored near the bottom of the conference.

K-State competed on the football field with Texas, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Colorado, schools that operated with athletic budgets between \$20 million and \$28 million. However, K-State — along with Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Baylor — hovered around \$15 million.

"What's goofy is that our teams are competing at the highest level, but we're in the bottom fourth financially," Business Director Bob Cavello said. "We're competing with the teams who rank top financially. I can't stress what a testament this is to our coaching staff and administration."

Athletic Director Max Urick and Cavello dueled money — the toughest collegiate opponent of all — and continued to institute a sound financial plan that gave life to collegiate sports.

"It's hard to understand," Urick said. "There's a lot of vitality involved in it because you're projecting income for the following year."

The six-month process of figuring the financial budget encompassed all entities of the athletic program. Although the formal process spanned from February to June, the budget was scrutinized daily.

"When you compete at a Division I level and in the Big 12, it takes more money to remain competitive," Cavello said. "When you have more needs than you have money, it's a challenge every day."

Urick said he knew better than to base 1998's financial budget solely on the previous year's figures. Such a flaw cost K-State's athletic department \$800,000 in 1993 — a deficit Urick met when he began his tenure as athletic director.

"You could compare it to a crystal ball to predict how it (the budget) is going to be," Urick said. "It's based on history, too. But, every year is a different year."

A 4-percent increase in the 1998 budget brought an added \$588,000, which was consistent with past years' increases. Urick said the increase continued to be necessary

(Continued on page 230)

**the financial budget remains conservative,
but k-state athletics continue to grow through
proper management by its athletic department**

behind the numbers

(Continued from page 229)

to maintain a stable financial budget.

"I'm looking for that \$588,000 just to do business like we did this year," he said. "When scholarship costs, tuition fees and salaries increase, you wonder where the money is going to come from."

The revenue stemmed from athletic entities and university and student support. Urick said utilizing those resources was necessary to avoid the elimination of sports programs, an action he said wouldn't be likely at K-State.

A portion of the revenue was dedicated toward capital improvement projects. Urick and Cavello monitored prospective projects and instituted guidelines toward their completion.

Urick pointed out of his Bramlage Coliseum office window at the R.V. Christian Track.

"We need to put a top on that high-jump pit out there. That will cost \$44,000," Urick said. "Hopefully, we'll have some revenue from excess football tickets and other revenue so we can do that in the spring."

Although estimating the 1998 financial budget, or any year's budget for that matter, wasn't as shaky as predicting the weather, the weather was a factor used to predict football revenue. Urick said maintaining a strong conference alignment provided a pillow for anticipating and projecting revenue.

As the Big 12 Conference entered its second year, schools pooled their efforts and negotiated television contracts and bowl opportunities for their football programs.

The football team, which competed on television six times in 1997, earned \$142,000 for each of their appearances on ABC Television and \$74,000 for each appearance on Fox Television.

K-State added a basic allocation of \$1,050,000 plus \$150 per mile for its appearance at the 1998 Fiesta Bowl, a tier one bowl.

Termed the engine of collegiate athletics by Urick, football was projected to earn an estimated \$8 million in 1998, more than 60 percent of the athletic budget. Men's basketball was projected to earn an estimated \$2.5 million.

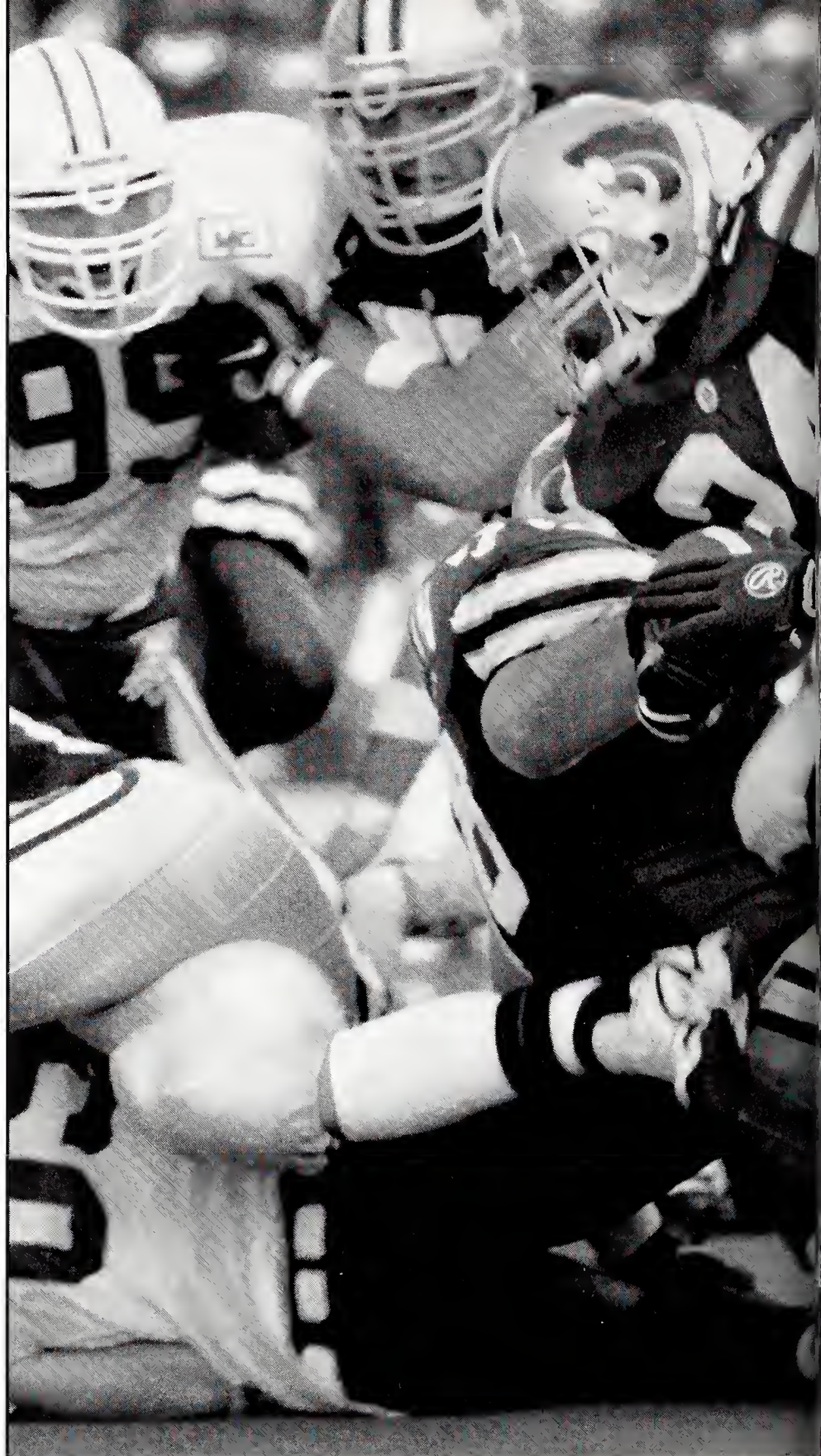
Urick said football and men's basketball were the only sports that had significant revenue potential. These two sports deferred the cost of other non-revenue generating Olympic sports like tennis, golf, track, cross country and crew, which would spend a combined \$2.5 million, according to the fiscal year 1998 budget.

Sports Information Director Kent Brown said these sports' expenses were justifiable in any athletic program.

"There are a couple of sports that generate revenue and others that don't," he said. "There aren't too many tickets sold for tennis and golf."

Although K-State's financial budget remained low on the conference list, Cavello said he was optimistic.

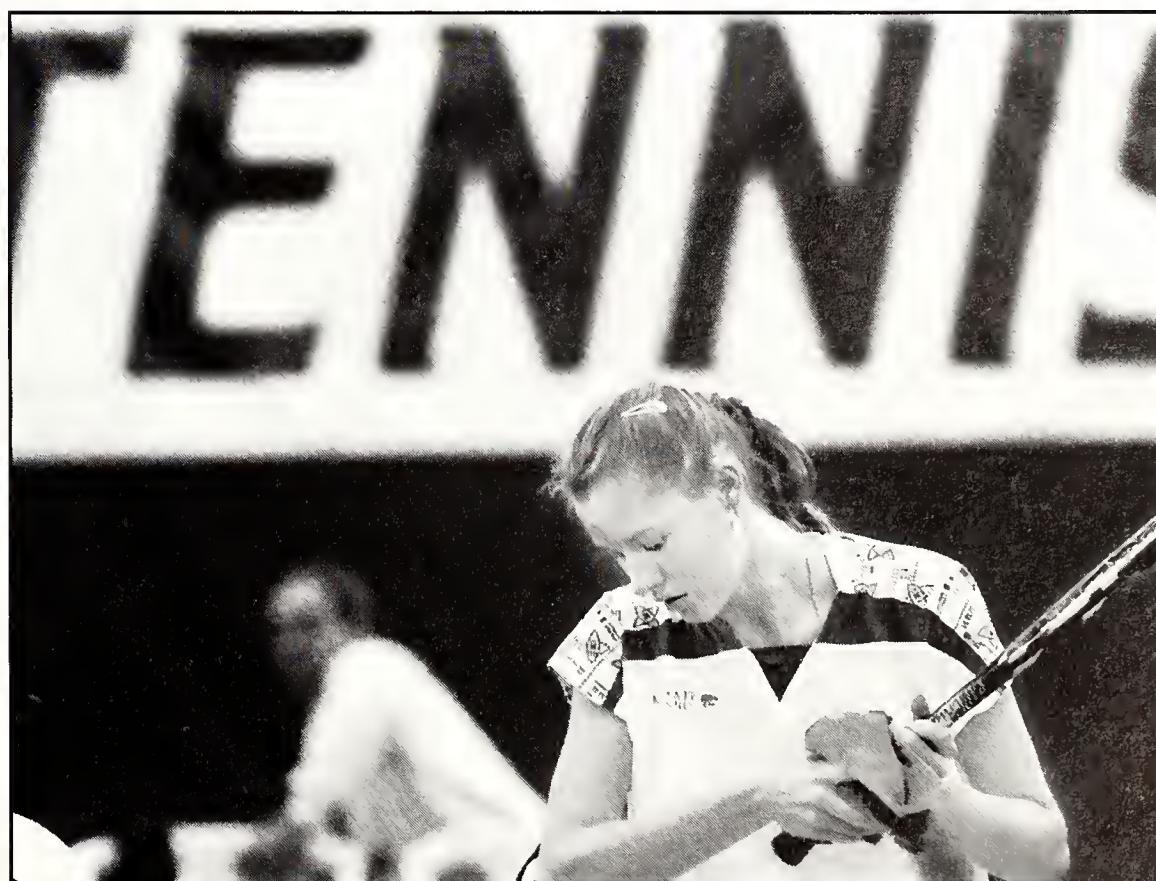
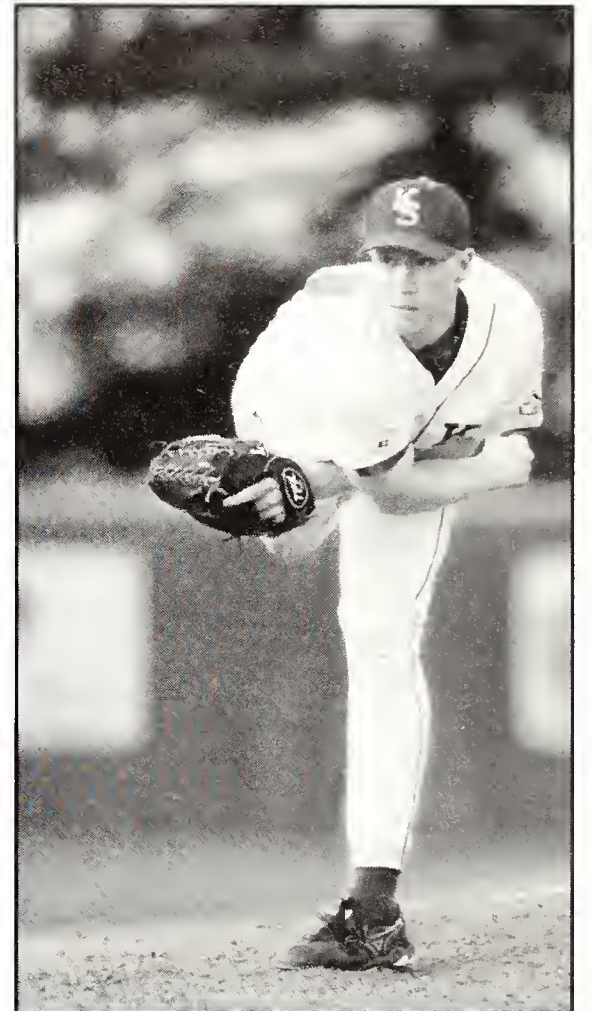
"For us to be doing what we're doing, it's just really special," he said. "We know we're at a disadvantage compared to our competitors, although we still kick them in the teeth. You appreciate it more when you work hard for something. That's what we have here. That's the real plus for our athletic department."





Eric Hickson runs through the Ohio line Sept. 13 at KSU Stadium. The football team was projected to earn \$7,969,387, according to the fiscal year 1998 projected athletic financial budget. Athletic Director Max Urick referred to the football program as the engine to the athletic department, which provided the funding basis of all athletic activities. Football revenue helped defer the cost of other sports, which typically lost money. (Photo by Brandon White)

Pitcher Tim Johnson throws a pitch during the fourth inning against Creighton April 1 at Frank Myers Field. Baseball was projected to earn \$62,999 but endure \$345,348 in expenses, according to the fiscal year 1998 projected budget. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



K-State's Yana Dorodnova cleans off the grip on her tennis racket in between games against Utah's Marianne Motte at the Cottonwood Raquet Club on Feb. 23. Tennis was projected to receive \$31,542 in revenue but spend \$197,064, according to the fiscal year 1998 projected budget. Urick said not charging admission or maintaining a loyal fan base at events may have accounted for revenue loss. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



big 12 record: 2-9 | tennis | overall record: 7-13

Northwestern	L	1-8	TEXAS A&M	L	3-6
SW MISSOURI ST.	W	7-2	TEXAS	L	0-9
CREIGHTON	W	8-1	Big 12 Tournament		
WICHITA STATE	W	6-3	Oklahoma	L	1-5
TULSA	W	6-3			
TEXAS TECH	L	4-5			
Auburn	W	7-2			
Iowa St.	W	5-4			
Missouri	W	9-0			
Baylor	L	1-8			
Rice	L	4-5			
Brigham Young	L	0-9			
Utah	L	1-8			
Oklahoma	L	3-6			
Oklahoma State	L	4-5			
Kansas	L	1-8			
COLORADO	L	3-6			
NEBRASKA	L	1-8			



Front row: Eva Novotna, Erin DeFoe, Chris Schulte, Anna Pampoulova. **Back row:** Steve Bietau, Natalia Farmer, Yana Dorodnova, Elena Pilipchak, Dinah Watson, Robert Novotny.



Forced to stay

With a losing record, team stumbles to a 10th place Big 12 finish, is forced to rebuild from defeat

tennis by joel white

The K-State tennis team stumbled with a 7-13 record and a 2-9 record in the Big 12 Conference. The team finished 10th in the Big 12, and Coach Steve Bietau said it was a season of rebuilding.

Junior Elena Piliptchak returns a serve to her Nebraska opponent during an April 15 meet. Piliptchak lost 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4, and the Cats lost the match 1-8. (Photo by Brandon White)

"We were on the heels of what was one of the best seasons ever for the team," Bietau said, "and to be hit with a lot of disappointments was not an easy thing for anyone in the program to accept."

In 1996, K-State recorded a 12-9 record, took its first trip to the national tournament and advanced to the second round of the Central Region.

The momentum did not carry through to the 1997 season, but even though the team went through difficult times, Bietau said it was not a detrimental experience.

"I would have to say the impact the experience had on our players was probably the best thing," Bietau said. "They've been to nationals. They've had some success, and then they lost that."

Dinah Watson, junior in kinesiology, said one reason was the team never raised its level of play.

"We didn't lose to anybody who we were not supposed to," Watson said, "but we didn't beat anybody who was about the same level or better."

Although the Wildcats had a down season, Bietau said junior Yana Dorodnova, first team all-Big 12 selection, impressed him.

"She's got a big serve, and she's got a powerful game," he said. "Because of her ability to hit the ball and her size, it's difficult to get the ball around her."

Dorodnova had a singles' record of 10-10 overall and 3-8 in the Big 12. She compiled a 11-8 record overall and a 6-4 Big 12 record with her doubles partner, senior Elena Piliptchak. They received first team all-Big 12 honors.

In Dorodnova's first round match of the Big 12 postseason tournament April 24 in Austin, Texas, she defeated Oklahoma's top player, 7-6, 3-6 and 7-6.

Dorodnova was the lone K-State victor at the tournament. Oklahoma defeated five Wildcats, ending the Cats' hopes of appearing in the NCAA

tournament.

Watson went from a 7-1 record in 1996, playing primarily in the No. 5 spot, to a 6-12 record in 1997, playing No. 4.

Although Watson's record declined from the previous year, Bietau said she was the most consistent player he had coached. Bietau credited Watson's improvement to her hard work, intensity and love for the game.

"Dinah Watson, to me, is an inspirational player to watch because she fights so hard for every second she's on the court," he said. "She puts her heart into it when she steps on the court, and that never waivers."

Watson lost 6-2 and 6-1 in her final match of the season to Oklahoma's No. 4 player.

In contrast to the team's performance on the court, most players fared well in the classroom. The team's 3.385 cumulative grade point average qualified for academic all-America status.

Four players qualified for the academic all-Big 12 team. Nikki Lagerstrom, senior in accounting; Chris Schulte, junior in elementary education; Piliptchak, junior in psychology; and Dorodnova, junior in management and information systems, were each honored by the Big 12 for their work in the classroom.

"That was the good part about last year," Dorodnova said. "I think it's important for the student athletes to do well in the sport and also in school."

home

● Junior Yana Dorodnova was selected first team all-Big 12 for singles play.

● Dorodnova and junior Elena Piliptchak improved to a 7-1 record in doubles competition with an 8-3 victory over Iowa State. The

two were awarded first team all-Big 12 honors.

● The Cats won two doubles points against Oklahoma on April 5, bringing the first victory since winning three matches against Missouri on March 9.

First team all-Big 12 selection, junior Yana Dorodnova, answers an opponent's serve. In addition to excelling on the tennis court, Dorodnova qualified for the academic all-Big 12 team. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Steve Poepard, senior designated hitter, exchanges a high-five with Josh Marn, senior catcher, after hitting one of his two home runs against Bethany College April 30 in Manhattan. Poepard was a second team all-Big 12 Conference selection following the 1997 season. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

big 12 record: 10-20 | baseball | overall record: 30-23

Missouri	L	8-11	Oklahoma	L	7-10
Missouri	L	14-15	Oklahoma	L	3-5
Missouri	L	7-9	Oklahoma	L	1-10
Oklahoma St.	L	12-23	Texas Tech	L	6-11
Oklahoma St.	L	8-10	Texas Tech	L	1-6
Oklahoma St.	W	7-5	Texas Tech	L	7-12
Texas	L	6-11	Baylor	L	7-9
Texas	W	5-4	Baylor	L	9-10
Texas	W	14-11	Baylor	L	7-9
Texas A&M	W	7-5	Iowa St.	W	7-6
Texas A&M	L	8-9	Iowa St.	W	10-9
Texas A&M	L	7-9	Iowa St.	L	4-14
Nebraska	L	7-8	Kansas	W	12-7
Nebraska	W	18-7	Kansas	W	24-11
Nebraska	L	5-12	Kansas	W	7-6



Highs

First Big 12 season ends with Coach Mike Clark earning 300th victory.

The 1997 baseball season was the most uncertain of roller coasters for the Wildcats. It was full of high points, long climbs and fast descents.

K-State finished its first 30-win season since 1991 with a 32-24 record in the first season of the Big 12 Conference. However, a 10-20 conference record and a ninth-place finish kept the Wildcats from going to Oklahoma City for the Big 12 tournament.

For the first time since 1994, K-State failed to qualify for the conference tournament.

Four new conference teams added to the quality of the former Big 8. Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas finished in the top seven of the conference. When K-State was host to Texas Tech in April, the Red Raiders were ranked No. 1 in the country.

"The team didn't win. We couldn't get things together," junior pitcher David Johnson said. "We wanted to make it to Oklahoma City. All of these teams are good, but they aren't much better than the Big 8 teams."

K-State finished the season with a .326 team batting average, second best in school history, and averaged 9.4 runs per game. The Cats hit 75 home runs to set a school record and had a 6.09 ERA. Junior shortstop Heath Schesser set a K-State single-season record with 97 hits, and his conference-leading 85 RBIs shattered the old mark of 65. He also led the team with a .409 batting average, 20 doubles, eight triples and 70 runs. Schesser and senior designated hitter Scott Poepard each hit 16 home runs, a university record. Johnson tallied 11 saves,

nearly doubling the school record of six. That mark led the Big 12 and tied for fourth in the nation.

"I started off well. The whole team did," Johnson said. "I blew a couple of saves late. It would have been nice to be first in the nation, but fourth is something to be proud of."

Schesser was voted first team all-conference and third team All-America. Four other Wildcats — Poepard, Johnson, senior pitcher Eric Yanz and senior first baseman Jason Bichelmeyer — were voted to second team all-Big 12.

Professional scouts also noticed the Cats. Five players were chosen in the June amateur draft, and a sixth signed as a free agent.

The Cats came out strong with a 21-9 record and dominated non-conference opponents early in the season. By the season's end, the team accumulated a 22-4 record against non-conference foes.

"It always helps to start off well," said Yanz. "We were able to get into a groove before conference play."

K-State's 10-20 conference record was indicative of the quality of the Big 12. The conference had five teams in the top 25 during the season.

(Continued on page 237)

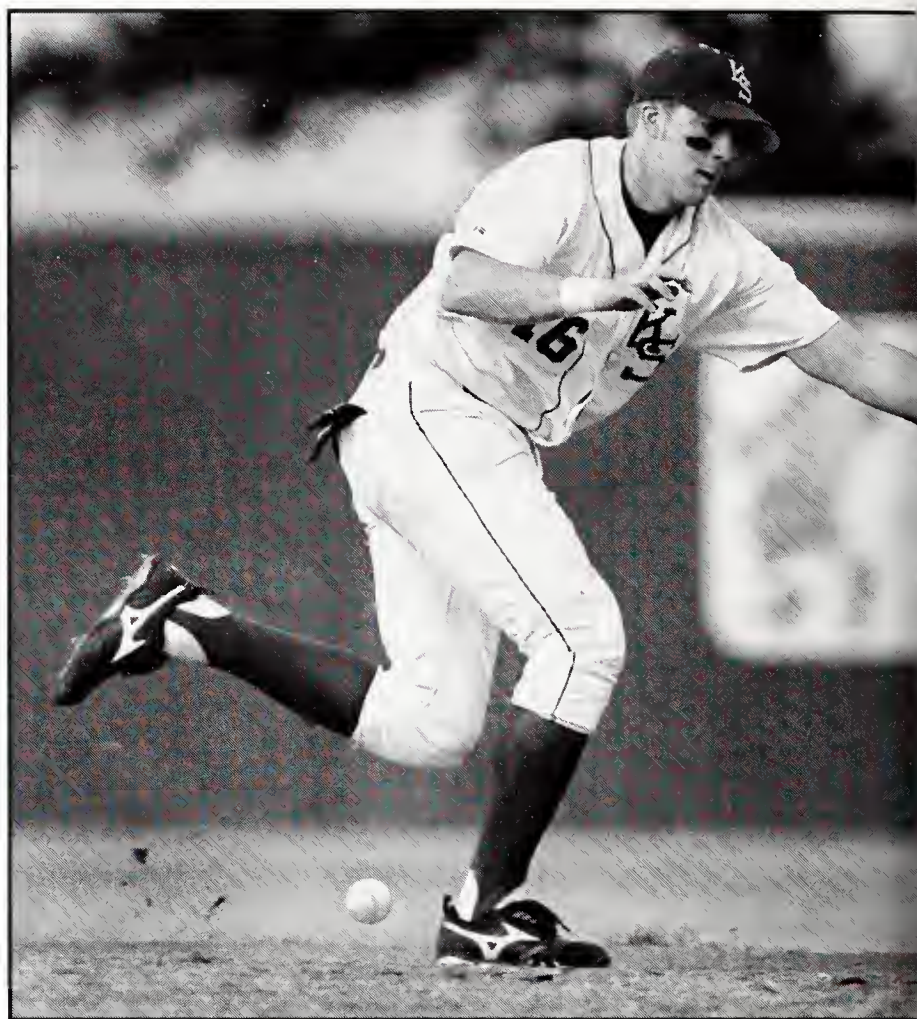
and

lows

baseball by dan merker

K-State's
Bret
Payne
hurls a
pitch
toward
home
March 4
against
the
University
of
Wisconsin-
Milwaukee.
The
Wildcats
went on
to sweep
the
series.
(Photo by
Steve
Hebert)

Heath Schesser, junior shortstop, attempts to block a ground ball in the K-State vs. Missouri Western game on Feb. 18. Schesser led the Big 12 Conference with 85 RBIs while hitting .409 with 16 home runs. The Detroit Tigers picked Schesser in the fifth round of the Major League Baseball amateur draft.
(Photo by Craig Hacker)



K-State junior centerfielder Yancy Ayres slides safely into third base against Missouri. Ayres batted six for 11 and hit a home run in the series. The Cats finished ninth in the Big 12 with a 10-20 conference record.
(Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Highs and lows

(Continued from page 235)

"It was interesting," Coach Mike Clark said. "You have to play your best everyday to win."

K-State's descent began with an early 0-5 conference record, followed by an 11-game losing streak, with 10 of those coming against conference teams.

"We were close in a lot of ball games," Clark said. "We put ourselves in the position to win. We knew we were better."

During that stretch, the Wildcats played Oklahoma, Texas Tech, and Baylor — three top-25 teams.

"We held up really well," Yanz said. "Everyone stayed positive."

The Big 12 schedule did not mean all losses for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats went to Austin, Texas, March 21 to 23, for a series against Texas and won two of three games against the Longhorns, 11-6, 5-4 and 14-11.

"It's always uplifting to take two of three," Johnson said. "But in their yard — putting it to

them — that was great."

Another successful series came during the intrastate grudge matches in early May. K-State went to Lawrence and dominated KU with a three-game sweep, winning 12-7, 24-11 and 7-6.

K-State then beat Wichita State, 4-3.

"That win is something we can build on," Clark said.

Although the Cats had finished the conference schedule, they needed two wins for Clark to have his 300th victory as K-State's manager.

Oral Roberts University traveled to Manhattan, May 9 to 11, for three games — the Cats' final series of the season.

After losing the series opener 15-14, K-State beat ORU 20-5 to set the stage for the season's final game. The Cats won 13-12, which kept Clark from waiting nine months to win number 300.

The players were excited to be a part of Clark's 300th K-State win, Johnson said.

"It was good to be a part," he said. "It could get no better. I know Coach Clark will remember that for a long time."

base hits

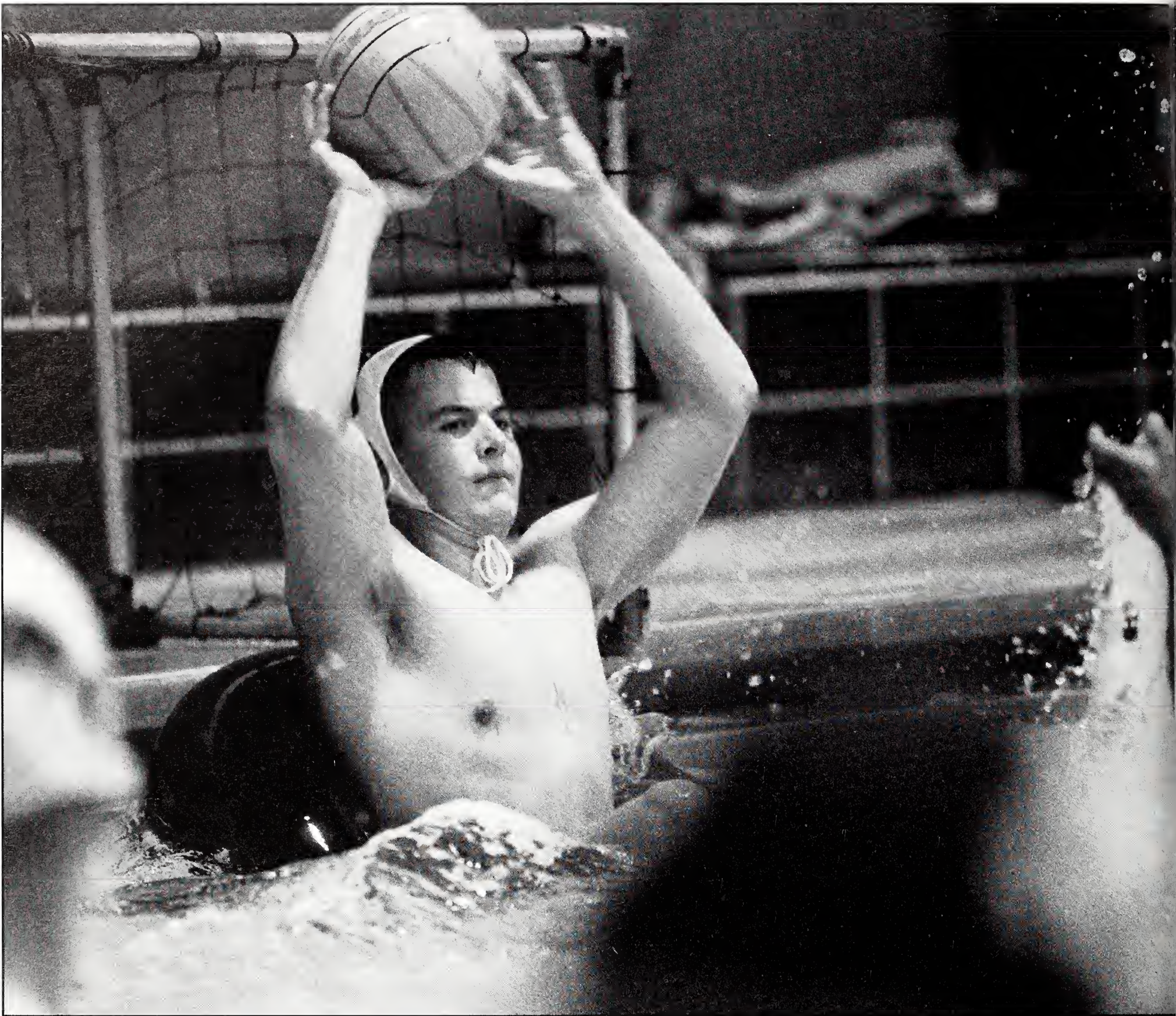
- Junior Heath Schesser was voted the Big 12 first team shortstop by conference coaches. Senior first baseman Jason Bickelmeyer, senior designated hitter Scott Poepard, senior pitcher Yanz and junior reliever David Johnson were all selected for the second team.

- Coach Mike Clark became the all-time winningest coach in K-State history with a 300-306 overall record. Clark was the only coach in K-State history to earn four consecutive 30-win seasons.

- Poepard earned Big 12 Player of the Week honors twice during the 1997 season.

- Johnson became the all-time saves leader at K-State after posting his fourth save of the season in game two against Air Force. Johnson's 11 saves during the year also set a school record.

- Poepard tied the school all-time home run mark with 30 home runs during the 1997 season.



Chris Cox, junior in animal sciences and industry, prepares to toss the ball back into play during a Nov. 18 game at the Natatorium. All teams were coed and all passes had to be male to female. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

After a goal attempt misses wide right, Jerome Stokes, senior in psychology, motions for the ball to be thrown back into play. As goal keeper, Stokes gave up two scores in the first period. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Sporting the

Water sport draws 13 teams, students with varying experience

intramural water polo | by d. scott fritchen

The idea of wearing a blue swimming cap and wading in an inner tube for 20 minutes did not sound as glamorous as hitting three-pointers or scoring touchdowns.

However, first-time co-rec inner tube water polo players discovered the sport was just as challenging as typical intramural competition.

"I'll tell you what, it takes a lot of upper-body strength," Mark Harwood, senior in pre-dentistry, said. "I can't believe it. I didn't think it would be that tough. I swam in high school, and it's almost like swimming a mile."

For Harwood, a first-time player and intramural chairman at Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, water polo became an addiction.

Harwood was a member of Wet Dream Team, compiled of Pi Kaps and female friends. He said he received an abundance of support when he shared the idea of playing water polo with his chapter.

Wet Dream Team was one of 13 teams that competed in the double-elimination intramural tournament.

With its 15-2 loss to Morehouse State on Nov. 18, Wet Dream team finished their brief season 2-2.

"We got spanked," Drew Green, Wet Dream Team player and senior in pre-medicine, said. "I don't know what we could have done different. We don't know how to play anyway. No one really expects to do good. It's just a bunch of people wanting to hang out and have fun."

Although water polo differed from competitors' expectations, the water sport's strategies resembled those of basketball, soccer and hockey.

For 20 minutes, two teams' composed of three males and three females, raced around a 25-foot long pool with depths ranging from four to six feet.

While trying to maintain their balance in the large inner tube, players fought over a volleyball-sized, yellow ball. Teammates passed the ball across the pool and tried to position themselves to score in their opponents' pool-side goal, which resembled a soccer goal.

The man-to-man defense played in basketball was a tactic for water polo players. Instead of guarding with bodies, players splashed opponents when they tried to pass the ball and maneuvered to knock

ball handlers off their inner tubes.

"You can't go up to someone and throw them on the basketball court," Harwood said. "You'll be kicked out of the rec for a month."

Veteran player Will Kennedy, senior in construction science, laughed at critics who viewed water polo as a lesser sport.

"I think people chuckle about it, but if they get out and play, it's a lot of fun," he said. "It's like most intramural sports. There are people who haven't heard about it, but people don't know how fun it can be."

Kennedy, who also officiated, played on Big Toobs, a team composed of recreational services supervisors.

For teammate Jerome Stokes, graduate student in human resources, knowing how to play inner tube water polo was not as difficult as remembering the name of his team.

"What's the name of our team?" he asked Kennedy.

"Oh, the Big Toobs," Stokes said. "We're the Big Toobs this year."

Stokes laughed in embarrassment. After playing for Penetrators and Major Infractions in past years, Stokes switched to Big Toobs when the team needed a few players.

"What helps is that, as officials, we know the rules, and we know what we can get away with and what we can't," Stokes said. "This is our all-rec supervisor team." "We're not all that athletic, but we know the rules."

tube



Before facing the Theta Sigs Nov. 18, Jerome Stokes, graduate student in human resources and member of the Big Toobs, ties on his swimming cap. Theta Sigs won, 9-4, and Big Toobs' record dropped to 1-1 in the double-elimination tournament. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Attempting to keep the ball away from Pittsburg State University opponents, Michelle Lowe, sophomore in arts and sciences, passes the ball to her teammate. In the game, the only protective gear players wore was a plastic mouthpiece. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Football times

women's rugby team struggles, but posts a 3-4 record in a grueling outdoor sport

women's rugby | by marla johnson

On a bitter cold February afternoon, 20 girls clad in shorts, sweatshirts and mud-caked cleats stood in a circle passing a ball resembling an oversized football.

The 80-minute, full-contact sport resembled football but was 10 times tougher without the pads, Natasha Bleshe, junior in civil engineering, said.

"Rugby is a sport where you have to use everything. You have to be able to run a lot, have good eye-hand coordination and stamina," she said. "It's a demanding sport physically and mentally. If you are able to play rugby, you are a pretty good athlete."

The Wildcats' actions in practice were smooth and accurate in contrast to their 3-4 fall season finish.

"We had lots of new people, and it takes a while to get on track," Anne Bayer, senior in animal science, said. "Rugby is the kind of sport you have to play before you can learn all of the rules and what you are doing."

The women gained experience by playing teams like No. 2 Air Force, who defeated the Cats at the Heart of America tournament in Kansas City.

"When we go into games and play teams like Air Force, we know they are just an incredible team. It gives us practice," Michelle Lowe, sophomore in arts and sciences, said. "We don't concentrate so much on winning as improving ourselves in a certain field. It's more like we can come out of the game and say, 'I improved this thing.' That helps us improve in the future."

Tony Buckner, assistant coach and sophomore in agricultural economics, said he was impressed by the team's aggressiveness.

"They compete just as hard as any men's team does," Buckner said. "There are a lot of people out there who don't believe in women's sports. I think you run across that in any sport. Even though men are bigger, it doesn't mean women don't play just as hard when they play."

The season's progress resulted in a strong showing against the Kansas City Jazz in the season finale. Lowe said she considered the Cats comeback against Kansas' best team the biggest accomplishment of the season.

"The way we came back and almost beat them, it was just incredible for us," Lowe said. "In the first half they scored three tries on us, and then in the second half they only scored one. It was like everything clicked, and they couldn't get past us."

The game also gave players hope for an even better spring season.

"It helped us boost our confidence because everything worked and came together. We realized how good we could be," Belshe said. "It really gives us confidence going into the next season because we now know what we are capable of."

The women practiced Monday through Thursday at Memorial Stadium to keep the confidence they gained during the fall season. Belshe said they would be better prepared for future games than they were in past seasons.

"It has helped that a lot of people have returned because they can help the younger girls," Belshe said. "When our first game comes we are going to be extremely prepared and ready."

ten



Welters rushes up field attempting to score a try. A try, worth five points, was a form of scoring comparable to a touchdown. After a team scored a try, they could attempt a conversion kick, which would add two points to their score. (Photo by Jeff Cooper.)

Pursued by opponents, Ruth Welters, sophomore in sociology, and teammates try to gain ground in an Oct. 25 game against Pittsburg State University. Welters said injuries like concussions were common. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

outdoor track

Men's Team Results

UTEP	1st
KSU-NU Dual	2nd
Big 12 Championships	3rd

Women's Team Results

UTEP	1st
KSU-NU Dual	2nd
Big 12 Championships	3rd
NCAA Championships	20th



MEN'S TRACK & FIELD AND CROSS COUNTRY

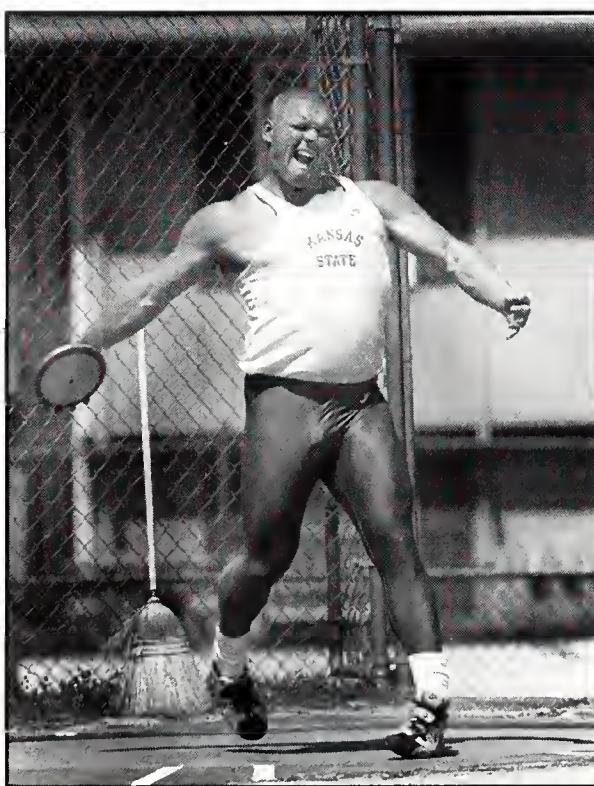
Front row: Jeremy Combs, David Graham, Jarrod Herbers, Zach Davies, David Barland, Brandon Jessop, Perry McBride, Jeff Martin, Matt Schmoekel. **Second row:** Lance Patterson, Cory Roberts, Mike Anguiano, James Fisher, Kevin Dayo, Aaron Schreiner, Cliff Martin, Adam Hopson, Mike LaPlace, Scott Galas, Nathan Leeper. **Back row:** Todd Petersen, Matt Jeffrey, Ryan Manning, Matt Davis, Scott Peterson, Travis Strathmon, Kevin Lewis, Mike Thomas, Chris Rice, Justin Wrigley, Matt Thompson, Joe Letourneau, Brent Stover, Brett Donovan, Dan Gruman, Gene Peterson, Jody Wick, Tamel Sisney, Zach Richardson, Harold Price, Lock Schnelle, John Martin, Charles Burney, Andy Pelsma, Keith Black.



WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD AND CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Karriema Parris, Leslie Mikos, Jamie Burrell, Darchelle Welch, Morgan Kadel, Ashlie Kinton, Becki Burt, Erin Anderson. **Second row:** Joy Gertsch, Jennifer O'Brate, Julianne Kronoshek, Jill Brunner, Darcy Morris, Lindsay Schwarz, Kathryn Wolfram, Anita Hallauer, Emily Diederich, Lindsay Gilleran. **Back row:** Vinita Kinard, Kimela West, Jennifer Francis, Tara Marmie, Lori Uher, Jacque Derstein, Anna Whitham, Lindsay Moser, Jennifer Hauschel, Annie Wetterus, Renetta Seiler, Ann Golubski, Amanda Crouse, Alison Canny, Kelly Andra.

Junior discus thrower Matt Thompson begins to hurl the discus during the Kansas Relays. Thompson tied for 12th place in the discus competition with junior discus thrower Scott Peterson. (Photo by Peter Aiken)



Adding up to

Increased competition equals higher team ranking in Big 12 Conference, brings out best of both teams

Senior Scott Galas competes in the 800-meter run in Lawrence. Galas finished eighth in the race. Contrary to expectations, the team placed higher in the larger conference. (Photo by Peter Aiken)

Senior sprinter Karissa Stewart runs in the 100-meter dash. Stewart placed third in the 72nd annual Kansas Relays in the Lawrence competition. (Photo by Peter Aiken)

If it had been a math equation, it would not have added up.

A larger conference should have made it more difficult to place in the conference meet, but for Coach Cliff Rovelto's track and field teams, that was not the case. The larger conference brought out the best of both the men's and women's teams, with each placing third at the Big 12 Conference Championships May 16-18 in Waco, Texas.

"We've always had a better team at the national level than we have at the conference level, even though we strive to be a good conference team," Rovelto said. "That's because we've always had our share, or more than our share, of national caliber athletes."

Traditionally, teams qualified fewer athletes for the national meet, so scoring was more equally divided between schools at the NCAA Championships. Before the Big 12, depth was the key, and Nebraska dominated conference meets in both the men's and women's categories.

Gene Petersen, junior discus thrower, who placed first at the conference championships, said the additional schools helped even out scoring at the Big 12 level.

"I think it helped having the Texas schools there," Petersen said, "because it helped to break up Nebraska's scoring."

With more competition, the door was left open for the Wildcats to score enough points to work their way to the top three. Rovelto said he expected the men to place sixth, but when they turned up in the third slot behind Nebraska and Texas, he was more than a little surprised.

"On the women's side, everyone did what was expected," Rovelto said, "but on the men's side, without question, we gained in more places than we lost. Certainly we had people get more points than we thought they would."

The men's team was led by Petersen, who also placed second in hammer; senior Keith Black, second in 400-meter dash; and the men's mile relay team, which placed third.

The women's team placed third behind Ne-

braska and Texas. The women were led by senior Staci Lowe, first in javelin; senior Kirsten Schultz, second in javelin; sophomore Renetta Seiler, first in hammer and third in discus; junior Wanita Dykstra, first in high jump; and senior Vanitta Kinard, first in triple jump.

"I knew it would be competitive because the Texas schools are always strong," Kinard said. "So I knew we would have a lot to contend with in the conference meet."

After the conference meet, seven athletes competed in the NCAA Championship in Bloomington, Indiana.

Kinard, Dykstra, Black, Schultz and Seiler attended the meet along with seniors Travis Livingston and Belinda Hope. Both Kinard and Seiler earned all-America honors.

The team then traveled to Indianapolis June 11-15 for the U.S. Outdoor Championships. Again, Seiler, Kinard, Livingston, Black, Schultz and Ed Broxterman competed, along with coaches Nicole Green, Steve Fritz and Gwen Wentland.

Fritz won the decathlon title, qualifying for the World Championships in Athens, Greece, and Seiler and Kinard qualified for the World University Games in Sicily, Italy.

Rovelto said the athletes' abilities to perform in the high-pressure conference and national meets impressed him.

"The big thing is not only did we have a better year," he said, "but we were able to do it in a more competitive situation."

third

● Men's and women's track teams combined for 16 academic all-Big 12 selections and two academic all-district selections.

● Thirty-three outdoor track members placed in the top eight in their respective events at the Big 12 Championships.

● Men's and women's track teams combined for

11 individual NCAA All-Americans in the indoor and outdoor track competition.

● Freshman decathlete Attila Zsivoczky placed fourth at the European 23 and Under Championships in the decathlon. She scored an overall 7,804 points, giving her the best score of any collegiate freshman in 1997.

outdoor track by kristen schultz

Scoring below par

Team chemistry comes together with new coach, team sustains improvement

Before Wildcat golfers surged through the fall season, they reached their deepest valley in the mountains of Colorado.

The Eisenhower Golf Course, site of the Falcon-Cross Creek tournament in Colorado Springs, tormented golfers with its sharp breaks and rocky surroundings. Despite the perfect weather and soft fairways, K-State shot a three-round 923, plummeting into 20th place in the 24-team field.

First-year coach Tim Norris retained the philosophy he kept through his college days at Fresno State and an eight-year stint on the PGA tour.

"My standpoint coming in was this had to be the first year of K-State golf," Norris said. "Golf is made for pessimists, so as a coach, you have to focus on staying positive."

Team chemistry, which was questionable at season's start, quickly became a boon for Norris and his players.

"Once we got used to coach and learned what he expected of us, things really came together," Brant Benninga, redshirt junior, said. "After the tournament in Colorado, we just hit a groove."

Led by redshirt sophomore Brian Racette, the Wildcats broke into the top half of the field at the Kansas Invitational Sept. 22 and 23. Racette's first-round 68 at Alvarado Golf Course in Lawrence materialized into a team-best ninth place finish. While K-State's composite score of 901 was only good enough for an eighth place among 17 teams, it was a leap forward.

"The score itself wasn't anything major, but it gave us confidence going into the last two tournaments," senior B.J. Walter said. "The overall improvement made our playing more meaningful and made golf more important."

K-State rode the wave into the D.A. Weibring tournament at Illinois State Sept. 28 and 29, where the Wildcats found themselves in third place entering final round of play. However, with winds reaching nearly 65 mph, they slipped to sixth place in the final day.

The second-round 289 was the best round a K-State team had shot during the current players' careers, Norris said.

"Before the Illinois State meet, the best any of these kids had experienced as a team in one round was a 295," Norris said. "I was a little disappointed we didn't take advantage of our position going into the last round, but I was very pleased with how we progressed and steadily improved."

The fall's final competition took the Wildcats to Calhoun, La., host of the Louisiana Tech tournament Oct. 20 and 21. Benninga, who failed to qualify in Colorado five weeks earlier, rode a second-round 71 to an overall 224, landing him in eighth place.

With a final round of 73, however, Walter inched past Benninga into seventh place with 223. Strong showings by senior Matt Murdoch, 227 at 12th place, and redshirt junior Zac Clark, 228 at 15th place, vaulted K-State into third for the tournament.

"We didn't get what we wanted to get, which was a win, but playing with the final group on the last day is a pretty big deal," Walter said. "I'm in my fourth year, and these two tournaments were the first time we'd ever done it."

Benninga cited the team's sustained improvement — not any single moment — as the season's main highlight.

"We had some good individual performances this season, but I wouldn't single out any of them as the highlight," Benninga said. "Our highlight was really our last three tournaments. We hit a groove and improved in just about every way. It was a good way to end the season and a good place to leave off for the spring."

● K-State began the spring season with two ninth place finishes at the UTSA Invitational and the New Orleans Classic.

● The Wildcats placed 12th and 16th at the Arkansas State Invitational at Southwest Missouri State April 8.

● The Wildcats placed sixth at the Shocker Classic April 15 and seventh at the Big 12 Championship April 29 to end the spring season.

● The Wildcats kicked off the fall season with a 20th place finish at Falcon Cross Creek.

● The Wildcats finished eighth place at the Kansas Invitational and improved to a sixth place finish at the Weibring Intercollegiate Sept. 29.

● The Wildcats finished the fall season with a third place finish against 14 teams at the Louisiana Tech Invitational Oct. 21.

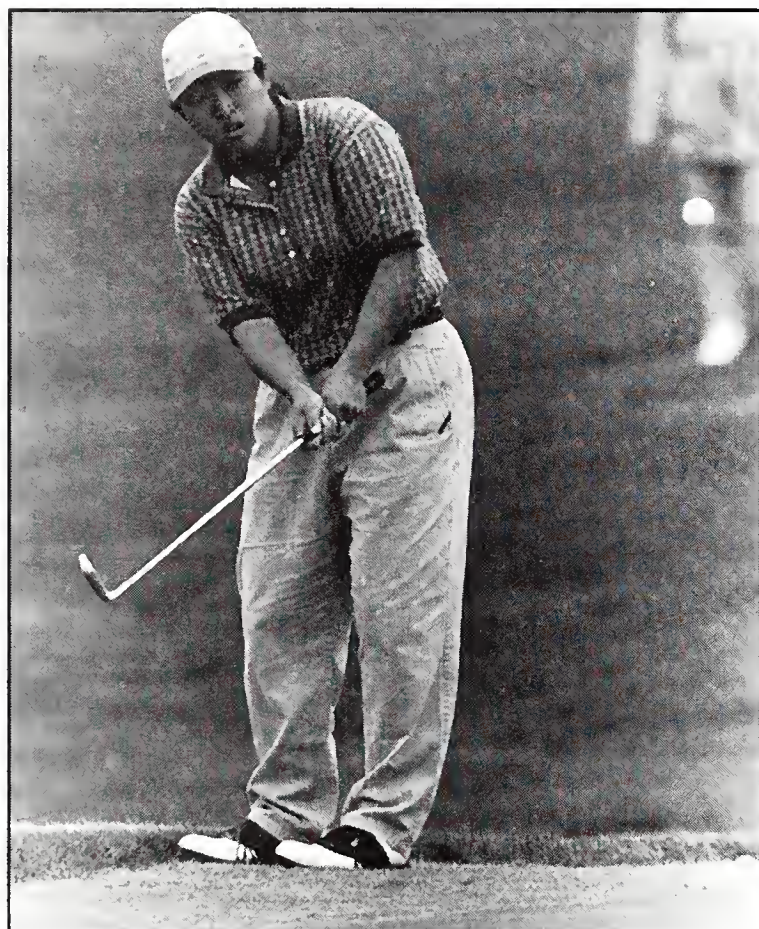
K-State men's golf coach Tim Norris watches senior B.J. Walters hit a practice shot. The golf team finished seventh in the Big 12. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

men's golf by byron vogel



At the Big 12 Spring Championship, junior golfer Mitzi Taylor hits her ball out of the rough. Taylor finished in a tie for 44th place. (Photo by Peter Aiken)

Junior golfer Jane Yi comes one stroke closer to completing a round at the Big 12 Spring Championship. Yi tied for 26th place with a score of 240, and the team placed 10th. (Photo by Peter Aiken)



women's golf results

Spring Results

Texas A&M Memorial	15th
New Mexico Intercollegiate	10th
SW Missouri State Invi.	3rd
Berning Classic	8th
Big 12 Championship	10th

Fall Results

Chip-N-Club Invitational	3rd
Colorado Invitational	4th
Big 12 Preview	11th
Sunflower Invitational	2nd
Roadrunner Invitational	12th



Front row: Edie Murdoch, Jane Yi, Katie Procter.
Back row: Desiree Simmons, Traci Benninga, Kelli Johnston, Carrie Chambers, Mitzi Taylor, Ann Slater, Jennifer Omohundro.



Stuck in the

Team's national rank falls 20 places after disappointing spring season on the green

The national ranking of No. 49 hanging on women's golf coach Kristi Knight's office wall said it all. The program was not where Knight wanted it.

"I put that up on the wall hoping I could take it down at the end of this year," Knight said. "We'll see if I get to do that."

Initially, it appeared the team would have a blistering start to the fall season. Junior Jane Yi came out scoring 68 in the first round of the Chip-N-Club Invitational Sept. 8 and 9 in Lincoln, Neb., the first tournament of the year.

Then the team and Yi were stung in the arm — literally. Yi was stung by a bee, and during the next two days of the tournament, her arm swelled to twice its normal size. Yi followed her 68 with rounds of 77 and 88.

But Knight didn't search for excuses.

"You can't blame shooting 88 on the bee sting," Knight said. "Sixty-eight was Jane's best competitive round. I think leading the tournament is tough to do mentally because you are always comparing yourself to where you were the day before."

Even with the initial sting, the team rallied and finished third of nine.

"We've made great strides this year," senior Ann Slater said. "We've improved our stroke average by 10 strokes and have played high and played pretty strong. Everyone has played well this year. It's been stable and consistent."

The team's performance remained stable in all tournaments but one. At the Big 12 Preview tournament Oct. 6 and 7 in Columbia, Mo., traditionally the most important tournament of the fall, the women finished 11th out of 12 teams.

"Our biggest disappointment came at the Big 12 premiere," freshman Edie Murdoch said. "That was

a set-back to our team. That was our worst effort, and we probably deserved our finish there."

The tournament was the team's first chance to make an impression in the rankings.

"That was the only tournament we embarrassed ourselves in," Knight said. "The girls told me, 'Let's get the bad one out of the way and get ready for the spring.'"

The opposite happened one year before, when they finished fourth at the Big 12 Preview and left the tournament boasting a No. 29 national ranking.

Spring 1997 was when things began to fall apart.

"Based on the way we played last semester (spring 1997), our short game really needs improvement," Murdoch said. "That's the major area we need to work on."

In spring 1997, the women finished 10th in the Big 12 tournament. Their finish dropped the Wildcats to a No. 49 final national ranking.

To be invited to the elite tournaments, Knight said they needed to improve their ranking, which meant improving the short game.

"That goes across the board for every player on our team," Knight said. "If we are going to compete with the elite teams, we are going to have to improve in that area."

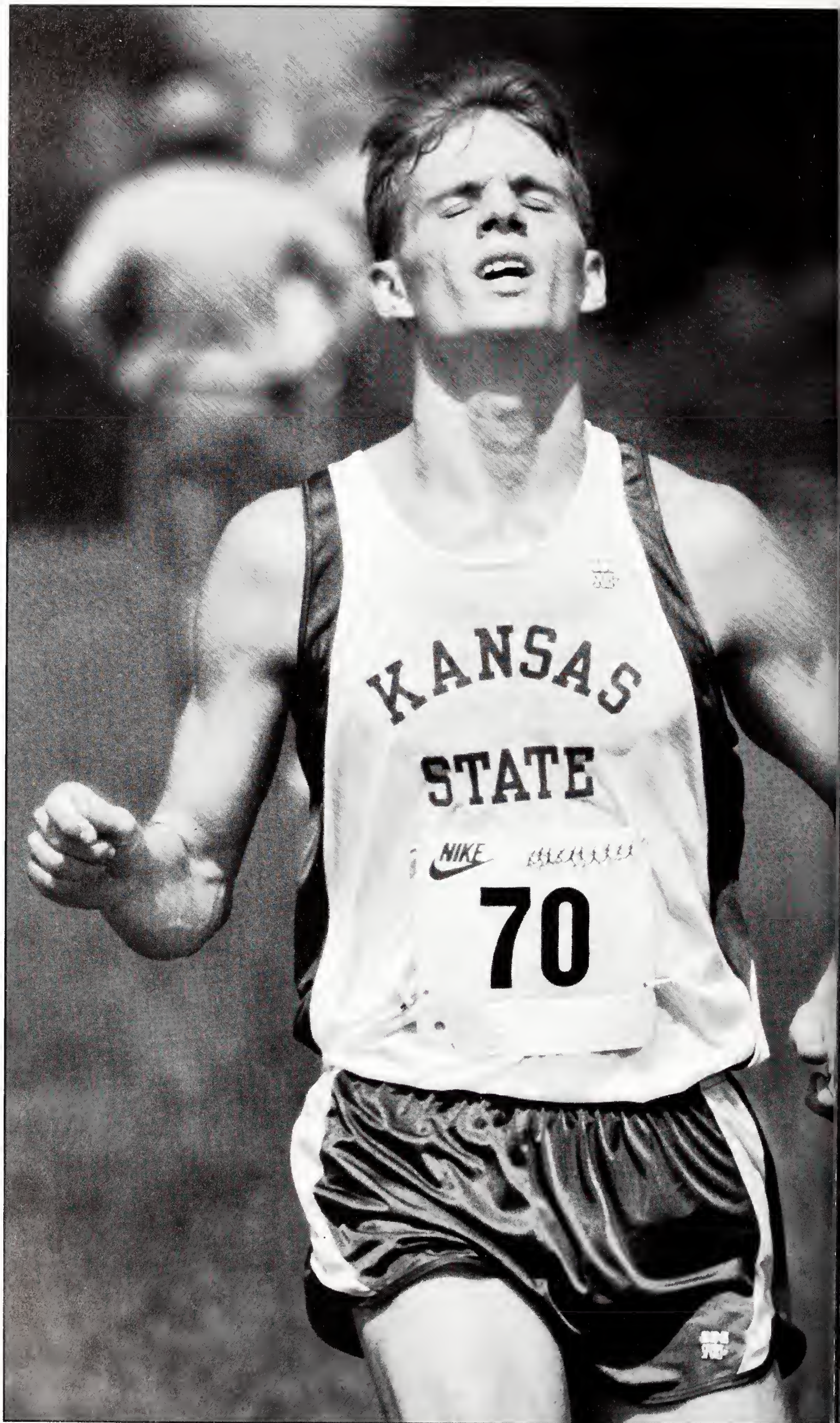
sand

● Women's golf team finished third out of eight teams at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational on March 24 and 25 in Springfield, Mo. Junior Jane Yi and junior Ann Slater led the Wildcats and tied for second place overall in the tournament with 246 strokes.

● Yi, Slater and freshman Carrie Chambers led the team when they each finished in the Top 40 at the University of New Mexico Spring Intercollegiate tournament March 17-19 in Albuquerque, N.M. They placed 28th, 35th and 32nd, respectively.

Freshman golfer Carrie Chambers, makes her Big 12 Championship debut. Chamber's tie for 47th place contributed to the team's 10th place finish at the meet. (Photo by Peter Aiken)

women's golf by jess louk



At the K-State Invitational in Warner Park, sophomore runner Michael Thomas, crosses the finish line. Thomas finished 14th with a time of 22:24.70. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Freshmen in

Freshmen runners dominate statistics as veterans lead the team in rebuilding season with new coach

With a new coach and freshmen at the front of the men's and women's packs, the cross country teams experienced rebuilding seasons.

Coach Randy Cole, who previously coached at Barton County Community College for 12 years, took over the team in August and started a restructuring process resembling his successful community college program.

"He has reorganized the whole distance program," Zach Davies, senior runner, said. "There's a lot more organization than in the past. Now our people are doing the same thing instead of being scattered around."

With an inexperienced group of men and women runners, Cole said he started with the basics in building the program.

"It's been a teaching experience," he said. "You can't take anything for granted with this young group because they are very inexperienced, so we started at square one."

The women's team was relatively inexperienced with three freshmen and two sophomores, but it was not short on talent. Freshman Annie Wetterhus never wavered as the top runner for the Wildcats.

"Annie was our leader all year. She's the type of student athlete you're looking for in a Division I program," Cole said. "She had a very solid freshman season."

The high point of Wetterhus' season was her third-place finish in the 13-team Iowa State Invitational Oct. 18. She ran the five-kilometer course in 18 minutes, 15 seconds.

"The pace wasn't real fast," she said. "I had to hold myself back because I didn't want to be the dumb freshman who went out in front of the pack early."

In the middle of the race, two runners from the University of Minnesota worked together to pass Wetterhus and create a gap between them. Her homestretch kick was almost enough to pull off the comeback, but she lost by one second.

Freshman Brandon Jessop was the highest finisher for the men's team in all but the first race of the season. Jessop's best race of the season also came in the Iowa State Invitational. He ran the five-mile race in 26:25 and finished in 11th place.

"Before the race, I told coach I was going to run with the lead pack," Jessop said. "I was with the lead pack in sixth place for the first three miles of the race."

Veteran competitors eventually wore him down, and outran him to the tape.

Because of their consistent work habits and sheer talent, Cole foresaw Wetterhus and Jessop as being the foundations on which to build the program.

"It's not really a shock that they're doing so well as freshmen because they both had great high school careers," Cole said. "We're going to be competitive in the Big 12 in the next couple of years with those two as the nucleus."

While Wetterhus and Jessop led the two teams on the course, junior Emily Diederich and Davies provided inspirational leadership, Cole said.

(Continued on page 251)

front

cross country by joel white

- Freshman Brandon Jessop placed 17th out of 120 runners in the 8,000-meter Jayhawk Invitational course with a time of 27:08.
- Freshman Annie Wetterhus placed fourth in the 5,000-meter Jayhawk Invitational course in Lawrence with a time of 19:03.
- Men's cross country team combined for a fourth place finish at the District 5 Meet Nov. 15.
- Women's cross country team finished second at the Iowa St. Memorial Classic on Oct. 18.

At the KSU Invitational, senior Anita Hallauer runs with the pack. Hallauer went on to place sixth in the invitational with a time of 12:33.35. Overall, the women's cross country team finished first at the meet. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Edding out in front of runners from Nebraska and Fort Hays State, freshman Dan Gruman crosses the finish line at the KSU Invitational with a time of 23:08.97. Gruman's first-place finish helped propel the men's team to a first-place finish against the Huskers and Tigers. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Freshmen in front

(Continued from page 249)

"Emily Diederich laid it on the line every time out," Cole said. "She'll give it every thing she has every time she steps on the line. Her determination and positive encouragement made her a leader."

Diederich, who competed in middle-distance races for the track team, ran consistently in the No. 2, 3 and 4 positions on the team. Her best finish was in the Iowa State Invitational, where she took 12th place in 18:56.

"Emily is a good team leader," Wetterhus said. "The fact that she is an 800 runner but she competes in the 5K makes us really respect her."

Davies was the men's No. 2 runner and had his

best finish, 27:08, in the eight kilometer at the Jayhawk Invitational Sept. 13, earning 18th place.

Davies said he understood the team was inexperienced the collegiate level, which was why he needed to guide younger teammates.

"This is basically a developing year for them," Davies said, "but together we've taken our bumps and bruises."

Jessop said he respected Davies because he put in his time at the bottom of the pack, but he worked his way to the top.

"He was one of our leaders no matter which way you look at it," Jessop said. "He was the older chicken that kind of took us under his wing."

cross country team

Men's Team Results

KSU Invitational	1st
Jayhawk Invitational	3rd
Roy Griak Invitational	14th
Cowboy Jamboree	6th
Iowa St. Classic	6th
Big 12 Championship	9th
District V Championship	4th

Women's Team Results

KSU Invitational	1st
Jayhawk Invitational	2nd
Roy Griak Invitational	12th
Cowboy Jamboree	5th
Iowa State Classic	2nd
Big 12 Tournament	7th
District V Championship	15th



Front row: Justin Wrigley, Anita Hallauer, David Barland, Morgan Kadel, Joe Letorneau, Kelly Andra, Brent Stover, Ashlie Kinton, Dan Gruman. **Second row:** Emily Diedrich, Kathryn Wolfram, Adam Hobson, Lindsay Moser, Brandon Jessop, Annie Wetterhus, Mike Anguiano, Julie Kronoshek. **Back row:** Andy Pelsma, Allison Canny, Michael Thomas, Amanda Crouse, Jeremy Combs, Lindsay Gilleran, Zach Davies, Ann Golubski, Jennifer Francis.



crew



Varsity Crew

Front row: Vandy Paul, Tricia Troyer, Marianne Smysor, Amanda Jones, Jill Murphy, Maggie Robertson, Maria Petersen, Andrea Knoffloch. **Second row:** Adrian Kirkwood, Heather Brunk, Kristy Tencleve, Kathy Gaitros, Amanda Kiefer, Rachael Jaeger, Laura Basel, Stephanie Tweito. **Back row:** Jenny Hale, Sara Swan, Darcie Kelley, Rebecca Riemer, Amy Grasser, Heather Megnia, Lindsay Smith, Jill Stoppel, Suzie Sher, Donna Harris, Ashley Herynk.



Passing the

Team finishes first varsity spring season, earns NCAA win against Creighton

The K-State women's crew team practices at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Nov. 8, the team competed against KU in the first annual KU vs. K-State dual. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Junior Darcie Kelley, and sophomore Kristy Tencleve row during a practice at Tuttle Creek. The Wildcats won their first ever NCAA dual-meet against Creighton March 16. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

In less than one year since the program reached varsity status, the crew team went from not knowing how to unload a boat trailer or how to sit in a boat, to competing against the country's top teams.

Students entered the crew program without a role model, without anyone to watch and without any veterans to motivate them, except for their coach and each other.

"It's not just a rebuilding year after you graduated a bunch of seniors," Coach Jenny Hale said. "We came in with a clean slate."

One season after gaining varsity status, the team won its first meet.

The Wildcats won their first NCAA-dual meet against Creighton on March 16, 1997, capturing four of five races from the Blue Jays.

Since every rower on the team was a novice in the spring season, it was tougher for the crew to compete at the varsity level, Hale said. The Wildcats competed in seven regattas and raced in all but two varsity races.

"The last two races of the year we just raced as novices because it wouldn't be very fair to them to make them sit on the line as varsity when they really weren't a varsity," Hale said, "but they had good tests all season against varsities that aren't terribly fast on a national level."

The Wildcats took their spring experience into the fall season when they competed Oct. 12 at the Head of the Charles in Boston. Regarded as one of the biggest fall regattas in the world, Head of the Charles was the highlight of the fall season. It featured high-profile club and international teams and the U.S. National Team.

"Without a doubt, it's the best field of competitors you're going to be able to go up against in the fall racing season," Hale said. "It's a very prestigious event."

Despite the youthful program and tough competition, the Wildcats finished 31 out of 50 boats.

Heather Megnia, sophomore in pre-nursing, said the race was a learning experience for the team.

"It was really awesome to go out there and see all those huge teams and watch them and be able to race

against them," Megnia said. "We got to see how the U.S. team rowed and carried themselves and pictured how we could do that. It was a really good example to follow."

The Wildcats carried their early-season experience into the final fall competition Nov. 8, the first ever KU vs. K-State dual regatta. It was an event both schools hoped to make a fall tradition.

The regatta was at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, and the varsity team did not disappoint the hometown fans. The Wildcats won all three races against the Jayhawks.

"It was great," Amanda Kiefer, junior in political science, said. "It's always great to beat KU, especially on our own turf and before the K-State / KU football game."

The race also gave the novice team members their first chance to show their skills in competition. They lost all four races but gained experience for spring competition.

"They're the base of the team," Hale said. "The novice team is essentially the feeder team for the varsity program."

Hale said the team's progress in its inaugural season encouraged her.

"Now they're really functioning. They're very confident. Their work ethic is very high, and they don't get discouraged easily," Hale said. "I'm really proud of them. I really think we have in a very short amount of time made some clear statements about the kind of program this is going to become."

test

● The Wildcats beat the Creighton Bluejays March 16 in three of four races at the Creighton dual to begin the spring season.

● With six boats in six classes at the Texas-Minnesota double-dual, the Wildcats captured two victories and finished second or better in the other four races March 29.

● K-State won two of seven races Nov. 8 in the

Kansas dual, including a seven-tenths of a second victory in the varsity eights.

● The Wildcats finished third in the varsity eights, 14 seconds behind Iowa at the Kansas-Iowa double-dual April 5 and 6.

● K-State won the eighth race, while its two entries in the fourth finished second and third at the Creighton Spring Regatta April 19.

crew by michael ryan



Redefining the

K-State grows closer to attaining its goal after completing a remarkable season at 11-1

Free safety Cephus Scott (3) and strong safety Jarrod Cooper (40) bear down on Texas A&M running back Dante Hall in the first quarter Oct. 18 at KSU Stadium. The Aggies recovered Hall's fumble but couldn't recover from their dismal negative 16 yards rushing in the first half. The Wildcats held the Aggies to a school-record negative 35 yards rushing during their 36-17 win. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

It took Coach Bill Snyder nine years to return to Tempe, Ariz., and the purple-hazed horizon that peeked through the Twin Buttes and engulfed Sun Devil Stadium — the birthplace of his Division I coaching legacy.

Snyder's 31-0 drubbing by Arizona State that steamy September day in 1989 didn't raise as much as an eyebrow across the nation since the Wildcats were a team that finished a combined 0-22-1 in the previous two seasons.

It was only fitting for K-State's 33rd football coach to return 104 games later, bearing a National Coach of the Year award under each arm like stone tablets. Snyder poetically revisited the ancient burial ground Dec. 31 to lay claim that No. 7 K-State had nearly completed its march to greatness.

"You build a program literally from absolutely nothing 10 years ago — from the bottom of the lowest part of the basement — to a bowl team every year for the past five years in a row," John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, said. "That's a story we want to be a part of."

Moments after K-State's 35-18 victory over then No. 14 Syracuse on the very grass that once victimized the Wildcats, Snyder accepted the Fiesta Bowl trophy from Fiesta Bowl President Charles Thompson. The sea of purple, which Snyder estimated at 50,000, cheered and recalled Junker's diplomatic question asked at the pep rally a day before: "How about a victory tomorrow? Then will you consider coming back next year?"

Snyder raised the trophy above his head and, for the first time all season, allowed a grin to creep across his face, realizing the possibility of an encore in 1998 when the Fiesta Bowl hosts the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the newly-developed Super Alliance. Fireworks rattled the sky and cheers cascaded from fans seated above.

It was New Years' Eve, but for K-State football it felt like Independence Day. K-State had been termed a "fluke" by some critics for half a decade, even though it was joined by only Nebraska, Ohio State, Penn State, Florida and Florida State as one of six teams in Division I to win nine or more games for five straight seasons. K-State's final win dissolved much national criticism, proved its Top 10 ranking, and with an 11-1 finish — the best in school history — ensured a Top 10 ranking heading into 1998.

The victory over the Big East Champion Syracuse Orangemen came on the eve of the anniversary of the Wildcats' 19-15 defeat by Brigham Young in the 1996 Cotton Bowl, which dropped K-State from No. 14 at season's end to No. 23 by the beginning of the 1997 campaign.

"There's always a little bit of remorse where maybe we didn't do as good as we could have or didn't complete it totally," linebacker Travis Ochs said. "But that is one of the goals — to get to a good bowl and be a better team."

After climbing the polls the first three weeks of 1997, a 56-26 loss against then No. 1-ranked Nebraska in Lincoln dropped the Wildcats from No. 16 to No. 22.

Then, a six-game winning streak over Missouri, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Kansas and Colorado propelled K-State to No. 7 with a week to play. Although the Wildcats won convincingly in their regular season finale at Iowa State, 28-3, they descended to No. 9 at the end of the regular season. With a lower ranking than other alliance bowl hopefuls, including No. 5 North Carolina and No. 6 UCLA, the decision to invite K-State to its first alliance bowl Dec. 7 with a \$8.5 million payout created waves. Junker made his statement clear when he visited Manhattan three days after officially announcing K-State's invitation.

"K-State went 7-1 in a conference, and you could say they've made the leap for good," he said. "We don't feel the need at all to apologize or rationalize our decision."

The 69,367 fans in attendance at Sun Devil Stadium and a national audience witnessed another chapter for Snyder, the author of the greatest turnaround in college football history. It was a story that would not end until the Wildcats won the national

(Continued on page 256)

win

"There's always a little bit of remorse where maybe we didn't do as good as we could have or didn't complete it totally. But that is one of the goals — to get to a good bowl and be a better team."
- Junior linebacker Travis Ochs

football by d. scott frichen

Redefining the win

(Continued from page 255)

championship. "There's more to come," Snyder said after the game with a smile and a wink.

Although all 105 players reported to summer practice, including 12 junior college recruits, K-State suffered the loss of 14 starters after 1996, and Snyder knew his team would have to gel during the non-conference schedule as teams like Nebraska, Texas A&M and Colorado loomed ahead later in the season.

During the season opener, Snyder saw his starting quarterback, junior Michael Bishop, who brought a 24-0 record and two national championships with him from Blinn Community College in Texas, engineer his offense like a four-year veteran when he threw a school record tying four touchdown passes during K-State's 47-7 victory over Northern Illinois.

"Coming in, I didn't know what to expect," Bishop said after accepting the starting nod. "I'm going to do my best and make the team successful."

But Snyder looked worried on Sept. 13 as he paced the sideline during the second game of the season against Ohio.

Snyder wasn't content with his 17-0 second-quarter lead against Ohio in the home-opener. For Snyder, each game was the biggest game. For

Snyder, each play was the biggest play. K-State's offense was dry and following a five-yard sack, a loss of 11 on a quarterback scramble and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, Bishop, who had completed just three of 13 passes that day, found his team facing third and 30 at the Ohio 42.

Little did 42,097 people at KSU Stadium realize they were witnessing an early defining moment for the 1997 season.

Bishop dropped back to pass and rolled right, looking down field. Nothing. So, he rolled left, moving deeper backfield, his eyes still searching down field, and suddenly he was some 60 yards from the end zone. As the offensive line finally collapsed around him, he unleashed a bomb that somehow found its way to wide receiver Everett Burnett along the sideline. Burnett tipped the ball and teammate Gavin Peries' outstretched body caught the ball on its descent to the Astroturf at the three-yard line.

The two defenders on the play shook their heads in disbelief. Running back Eric Hickson, who returned from a broken leg in 1996 to catch a 65-yard touchdown pass against Illinois State, scored his first rushing touchdown of the season on the next play.

"We've been working really hard, but things just

(Continued on page 259)

big 12 record: 7-1

football team

overall record: 11-1

Season Results

Northern Illinois	47-7
OHIO	23-20
BOWLING GREEN	58-0
Nebraska	26-56
MISSOURI	41-11
TEXAS A&M	36-17
Oklahoma	26-7
Texas Tech	13-2
KANSAS	48-16
COLORADO	37-20
Iowa State	28-3

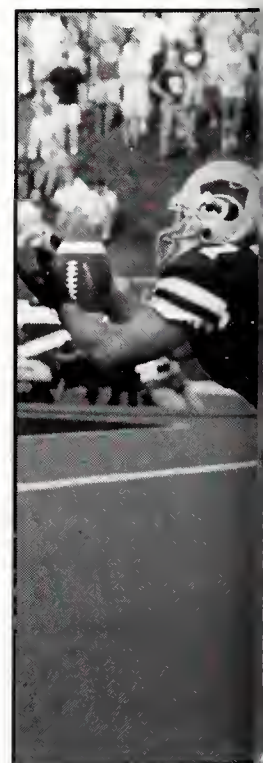
Fiesta Bowl Results

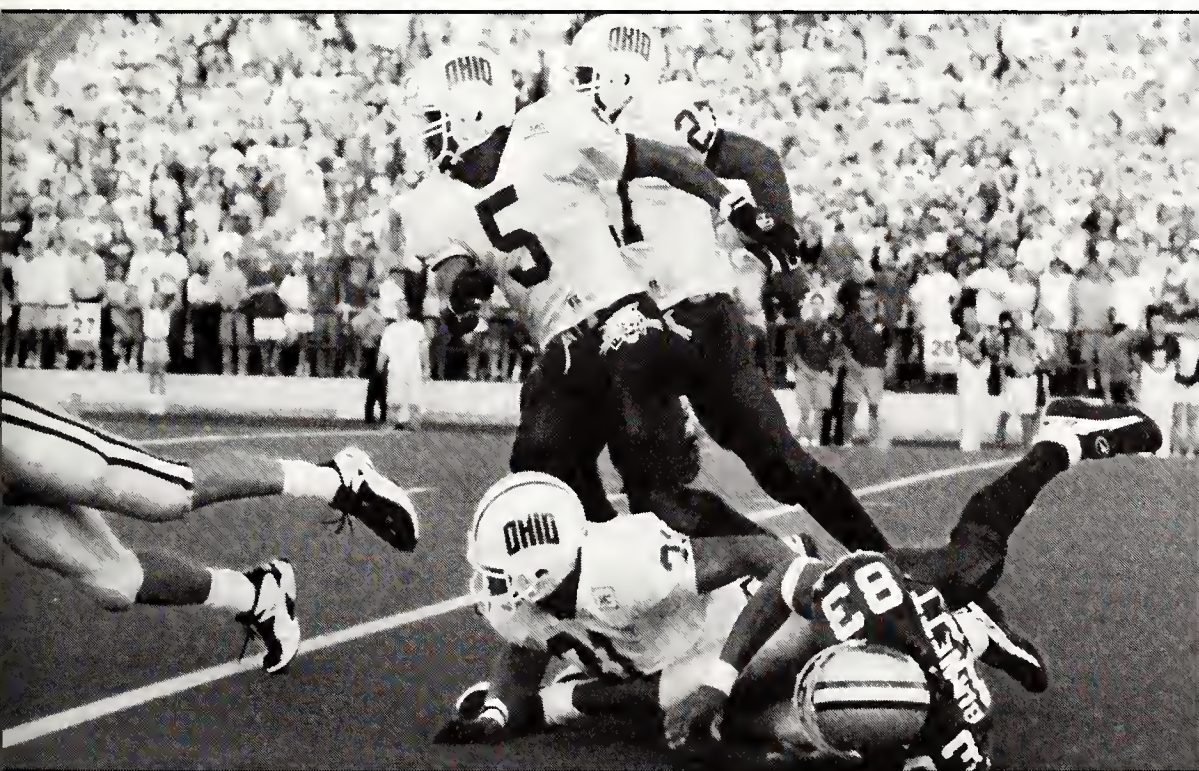
SYRACUSE	35-18
Tempe, Ariz.	

"We've had some great times here at K-State, a lot of successful times, and I can tell you as far as being a senior, it's the way to go out. It's an accomplishment I'll never forget. I can assure you that I'll be telling my kids and grandkids everything about my experiences here at K-State."

- Todd Weiner, senior offensive tackle

1 Lamar Chapman	27 Jacob Havick	61 Shane Hall
2 Keith Black	28 Chris Claybon	61 Brent Boydston
3 Cephus Scott	29 Demetric Denmark	62 Brandon Knowles
4 Julius McMillan	30 Brian Goolsby	63 Ryan Cummings
5 David Conely	31 Ryan Payne	64 Andy Eby
6 Adrian Beard	32 David Allen	65 Thomas Barnett
6 Casey Vidricksen	33 Brice Libel	66 Chris Hess
7 Michael Bishop	34 Eric Gooden	66 Ian Moses
8 Jeff Kelly	35 Dyshod Carter	67 Tige Stone
8 Craig Hojnacki	36 Chris Johnson	68 Dennis Jones
9 Monty Spiller	37 Bill Molitor	70 John Robertson
9 Tom Lund	37 Drew Thalmann	71 Grant Reves
10 Martin Gramatica	38 Jon McGraw	72 Adam Hotz
10 Martez Wesley	39 Greg Borders	73 Brien Hanley
12 DeAndrea Robinson	39 John Urban	74 Kendyl Jacox
12 Andy Houston	40 Jarrod Cooper	75 Todd Weiner
13 J.W. Wight	41 Turelle Williams	76 Ryan Young
13 Josh McVey	42 Mark Simoneau	77 Damion McIntosh
14 Milton Proctor	43 Travis Litton	78 Jeremy Martin
14 Mike Ronsick	43 Chris Devore	79 David McIntyre
15 Jamie Rheem	44 Monty Beisel	80 Darnell McDonald
15 Peter Molitor	45 Brandon Clark	81 Milford Stephenson
16 James Garcia	46 Joe Bob Clements	82 Jarrett Grosdidier
16 Tony Hicks	47 Jesse Woodard	83 Everett Burnett
17 Gerald Neasman	47 Chad Wallerstedt	85 Shad Meier
17 Jeremy Milne	48 Shelby Wehrman	86 Justin Swift
18 Jonathan Beasley	49 Darren Howard	87 Gavin Peries
18 Luke Butler	50 Travis Ochs	88 Troy Hackney
19 Adam Helm	51 Casey Wehrman	89 Polica Houston
20 Mike Lawrence	52 Ben Leber	90 Steve Altobello
21 Marlon Charles	54 Jason Kazar	90 Nick Warren
22 Aaron Lockett	55 DeVane Robinson	92 Clint McCray
22 Bryan Cleveland	56 Andrae Rowe	93 C.W. Klebe
23 Jerametrius Butler	57 De'Van Branme	94 Curtis Wadsworth
24 Eric Hickson	58 Randall Cummins	96 Nilijah McCoy
25 Isaac Harvin	58 Nathan Schwab	98 Jerome Evans
26 Brent Edwards	59 Dan Divilbiss	99 Eric Everley
27 Matt Gangwish	60 Ben Jimenez	





K-State defensive back Cephus Scott celebrates at the end of the OU game after the Wildcats defeated the Sooners 26-7 on Oct. 25. It was the fifth-straight year K-State beat Oklahoma. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

A trio of Ohio defenders look on as K-State receiver Gavin Peries catches a 39-yard pass, which originally was intended for Everett Burnett. The ball was tipped by Burnett and Peries snagged it while on its descent to the field. The play came on a third-and-30 call early in the second quarter and resulted in a three-yard touchdown by Eric Hickson on the next play. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

5

Five bowls.
Five years.

43,091

Average number of fans who attended K-State football games in 1997, a single-season attendance record at KSU Stadium.

1,619

The number of push-ups Willie the Wildcat performed following K-State scores after the 35 points scored in the Fiesta Bowl.

110

Total tackles by Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year recipient, linebacker Jeff Kelly, which was the most by a K-State defensive player.

19.5

Average number of yards per completion by Michael Bishop, the highest of Division I quarterbacks.

56

Times Lou Groza Award-winner Martin Gramatica jumped into the arms of an unsuspecting lineman following a successful kick.

76

Number of weeks K-State was ranked in the Top 20 by either AP or USA Today during the past five seasons.

66

Number of Snyder victories since coming to K-State in 1989. It took the Wildcats 20 years to achieve that amount of wins before the Snyder era.

Defensive back Gerald Neasman receives a hug from Coach Bill Snyder after intercepting a pass and returning it 41 yards for a touchdown during the fourth quarter Nov. 8 against KU.

Neasman also scored a touchdown on a 99-yard kickoff return in K-State's 48-16 win. (Photo by Brandon White)

11

Number of wins K-State had during the season, the most in school history.

5

Division I football teams that join K-State in winning nine or more games in each of the past five seasons. The others? Nebraska, Ohio State, Penn State, Florida and Florida State.

-35

Total rushing yards accumulated by then No. 14 Texas A&M against K-State's fifth-ranked defense Oct. 8.

316

Pounds of weight averaged by K-State's starting offensive linemen. Using projected NFL starting lineups, K-State's offensive line would have been the third-heaviest in the NFL, behind only Jacksonville and Washington.

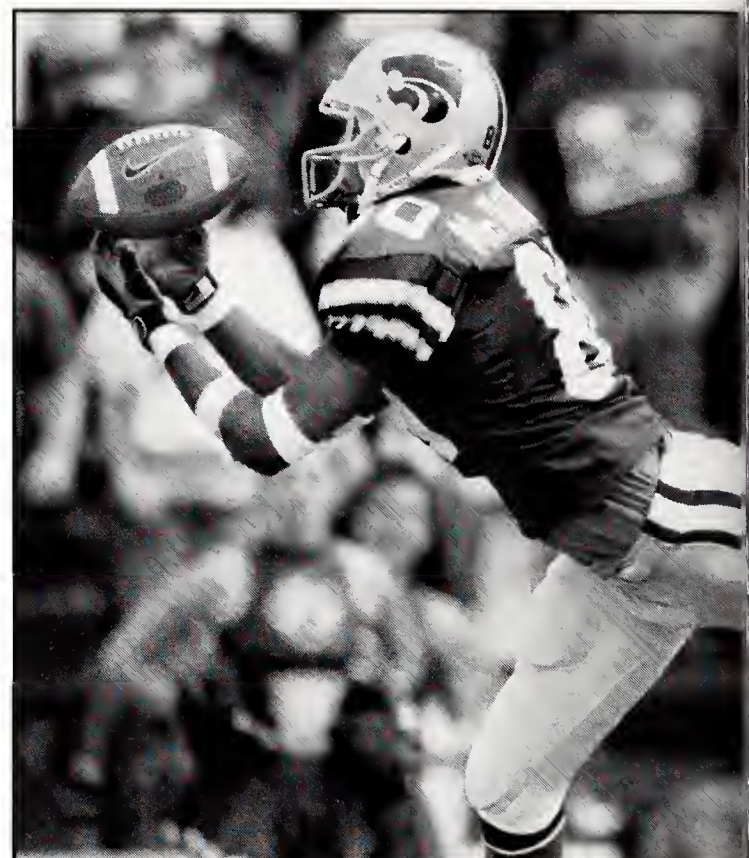
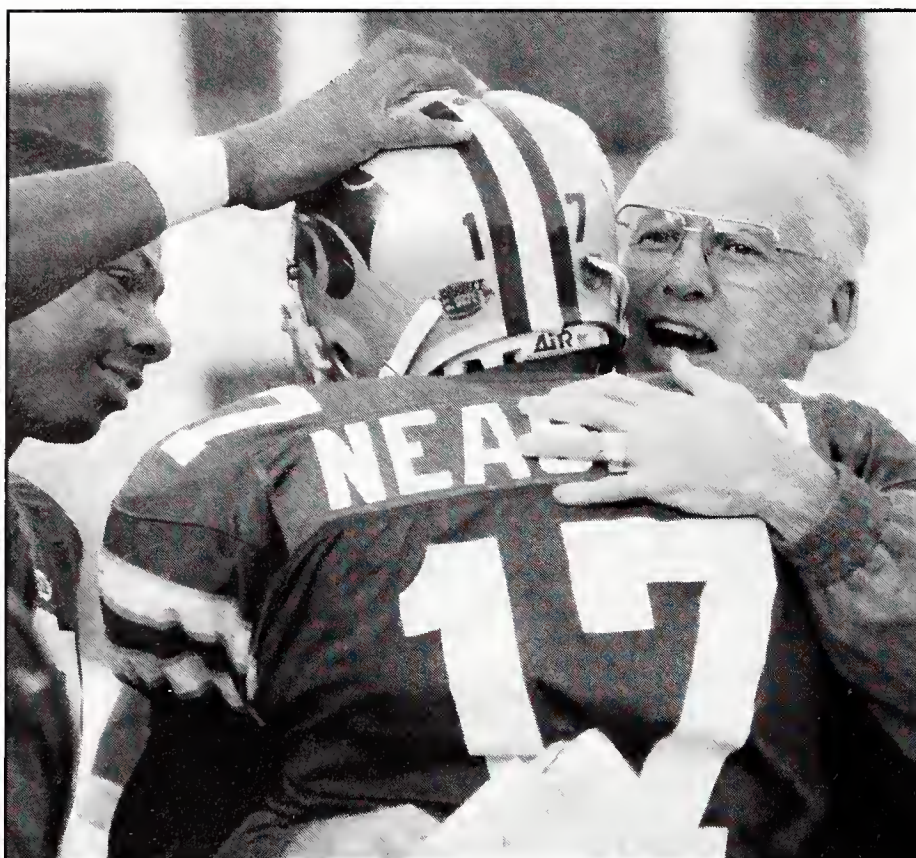
954

Games K-State played before making an alliance bowl appearance.

34,050

Season tickets sold for the season, setting a school record with an increase of more than 450 from 1996.

258.football





Darnell McDonald pulls in a 44-yard touchdown in the third quarter against Missouri Oct. 11 at KSU Stadium. K-State's 41-11 win was its first victory of the Big 12 season. (Photo by Brandon White)



K-State defenders Jarrod Cooper and Darren Howard attempt to knock down KU quarterback Zac Wegner's pass Nov. 8 at KSU Stadium. The Wildcat defense hounded Wegner all day, allowing him to complete just five of 20 passes for 57 yards while sacking him three times during the game. K-State received the new Governor's Cup with the win. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Redefining the win

(Continued from page 256)

haven't gone as planned," all-America kicker and Lou Groza Award-winner Martin Gramatica said after hitting 52, 37 and 55 yard field goals, which proved essential in K-State's 23-20 win over Ohio. "I think it's going to work out. We have 105 guys who all want to win and are disciplined enough to work hard."

It was execution, a few miracle plays, brilliant individual and team performances sprinkled with a dash of determination that trademarked K-State's previous four seasons.

Still, Snyder insisted his team could get better each week.

Perhaps that is why Snyder said he treated the 58-0 victory against Bowling Green State the same as a 23-20 squeaker over Ohio the week before and said he celebrated by watching Nebraska game tapes for the following week.

The powerful defense, which ended the season ranked fifth and finished in the Top 20 for the fifth-straight time, held No. 14 Texas A&M to negative-35 rushing yards during K-State's 36-17 win. The performance prompted Snyder to say, "Nothing surprises me."

When Snyder's team knocked off Colorado for the first time in his career, 37-20, he said, "It means we're 9 and 1. None of that makes any difference today."

Snyder incorporated his day-to-day mentality into his players.

"All he tells us is to take it one step at a time," running back Mike Lawrence said. "You work hard for that one game and whatever happens, happens. You just have to take it one step at a time, just like when you're learning to walk."

That being the case, the Wildcats' schedule went through a growth spurt between Bowling Green and Nebraska, who they played the following weekend and lost to for the 29th straight time.

In nine seasons, Nebraska remained the only team Snyder had never defeated, which prompted one reporter to ask the popular question:

Reporter: "What is the frustration like in knowing you have never beaten Nebraska?"

Snyder: "I'm not frustrated. You might be, but I'm not."

Reporter: "Well, I'm not."

Snyder: "OK. Well then, that makes two of us."

This from the man who boarded the team charter plane first, sat in the first seat in coach and had his briefcase unloaded before anyone else entered, never once looking up from his scouting reports.

Following K-State's slim margin against Ohio, Snyder was asked if he could coach any harder, to which he replied, "I doubt anyone can coach any harder than we do — at any time."

Nine years ago, K-State didn't have enough scholarship players to fill a bus. In 1997, K-State had 73 scholarship players aboard. Snyder had already seen 35 players turn pro during his tenure.

And there was Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year, second-team all-Big 12 selection, and projected future Heisman Trophy candidate, Bishop, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns and rushed for 73 more, holding his Fiesta Bowl Offensive Player of the Game trophy, not quite five months into Snyder's system.

Snyder said Bishop had learned 75 percent of the system.

"Who knows what could happen next year," Bishop said. "I just need to improve each day."

Snyder stood before a national audience in a media tent following the biggest win of his career and said, "I'm about as satisfied as you can be with an 11-1 season. I'm happy about winning 11 ballgames. I'm happy about losing one. That's behind us, nothing I can do about it."

It was an hour before New Years Day. Snyder said he would celebrate when he got home. Somewhere in his office was a Nebraska game tape, awaiting his arrival.

SOARING by gramatic **kicks**

Martin Gramatica earned a couple of nicknames during his brilliant kicking season, but by season's end he took on a new identity: the best. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Forget for a minute the ending chapter, the final page of junior place-kicker Martin Gramatica's story that turned an individual season as brilliant as any could be, into a pumpkin just before midnight.

His last two field goal attempts, a 52 and a 44 yarder that sailed within feet of the uprights in the stillness of Sun Devil Stadium were ones that blemished an otherwise crystal-perfect season.

For Gramatica, 1997 was truly a Cinderella story.

After being sidelined the entire 1996 season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee that he suffered two days before his season debut, Gramatica came into 1997 with hopes of just kicking again.

"Once you get an injury like this, you pay a lot more attention to your leg," Gramatica said before the season began. "I've just worked really hard to get back."

Gramatica made 19 of 20 field goals and 37 of 38 extra points during a season in which he led the nation in field goal percentage (.950). Besides being named first team All-American by Football News, he won the Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award in West Palm Beach, Fla., at season's end. His family and a nation of television viewers marvelled at the accomplishment.

"They just couldn't believe it," Gramatica said. "I never expected to be here before the season started."

Gramatica, who attributed all his successes to his teammates, couldn't evade the reoccurring spotlight each time he lined up for a field goal attempt. He recited a Spanish prayer to calm his nerves, looked at the goal, took four steps back at a 45-degree angle and nodded to James Garcia before putting the ball through the uprights, keeping his head down all the way.

"If I had a dream, I don't think it'd be as good as this was," Gramatica said after hitting field goals of 37, 52 and 55 yards against Ohio Univer-

sity on Sept. 13. "Since the day I got hurt, I've just been dreaming about hitting a long field goal."

The 55-yarder was a personal best for Gramatica and initiated his march into school history.

Celebration ensued after every made attempt, where even Gramatica admitted he didn't know what he did following a kick, but he ran around the field, leaping into the arms of linemen or Garcia.

"My first reaction is to put my arms up and cheer and then put my arms down to catch Martin," Garcia said. "I've got to be ready."

A composed Coach Bill Snyder stood on the sideline following Gramatica's 55-yarder that put K-State ahead 23-0 against Ohio. Gramatica said he had thoughts of jumping on his coach, to which Snyder ensured, "He would have been in trouble."

But Snyder condoned Gramatica's theatrics following each kick.

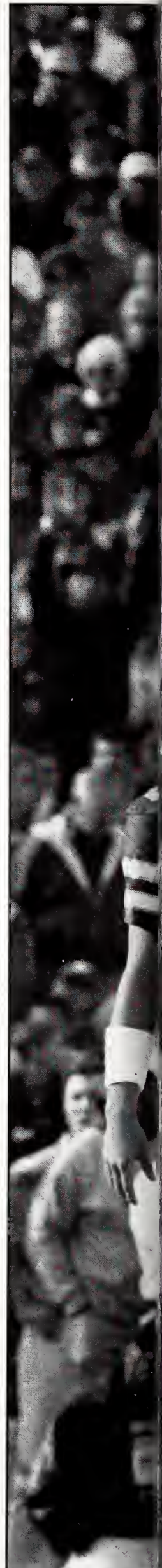
"He lets people know that something good has happened," he said. "It's not a selfish-type of display. It's very team oriented, and he's very much that way."

However, the chemistry between the snapper, holder and kicker that Garcia said led to Gramatica's nickname, Little Lou, was off during Gramatica's encore as the best kicker in the country, and he missed his final kicks during K-State's 35-18 Fiesta Bowl win over Syracuse.

Gramatica didn't jump on teammates and the excitable player, whose 5-foot 9-inch frame created an aura bigger than his linemen, seemed somber on the sidelines following each kick.

Even so, Gramatica was determined to redeem himself in 1998.

"Coming into next year, I can have a goal," he said. "This year, my goal was just to be able to play. Winning the award will make me better, just having to stand up for what that means. I know it will mean a lot to Lou Groza."

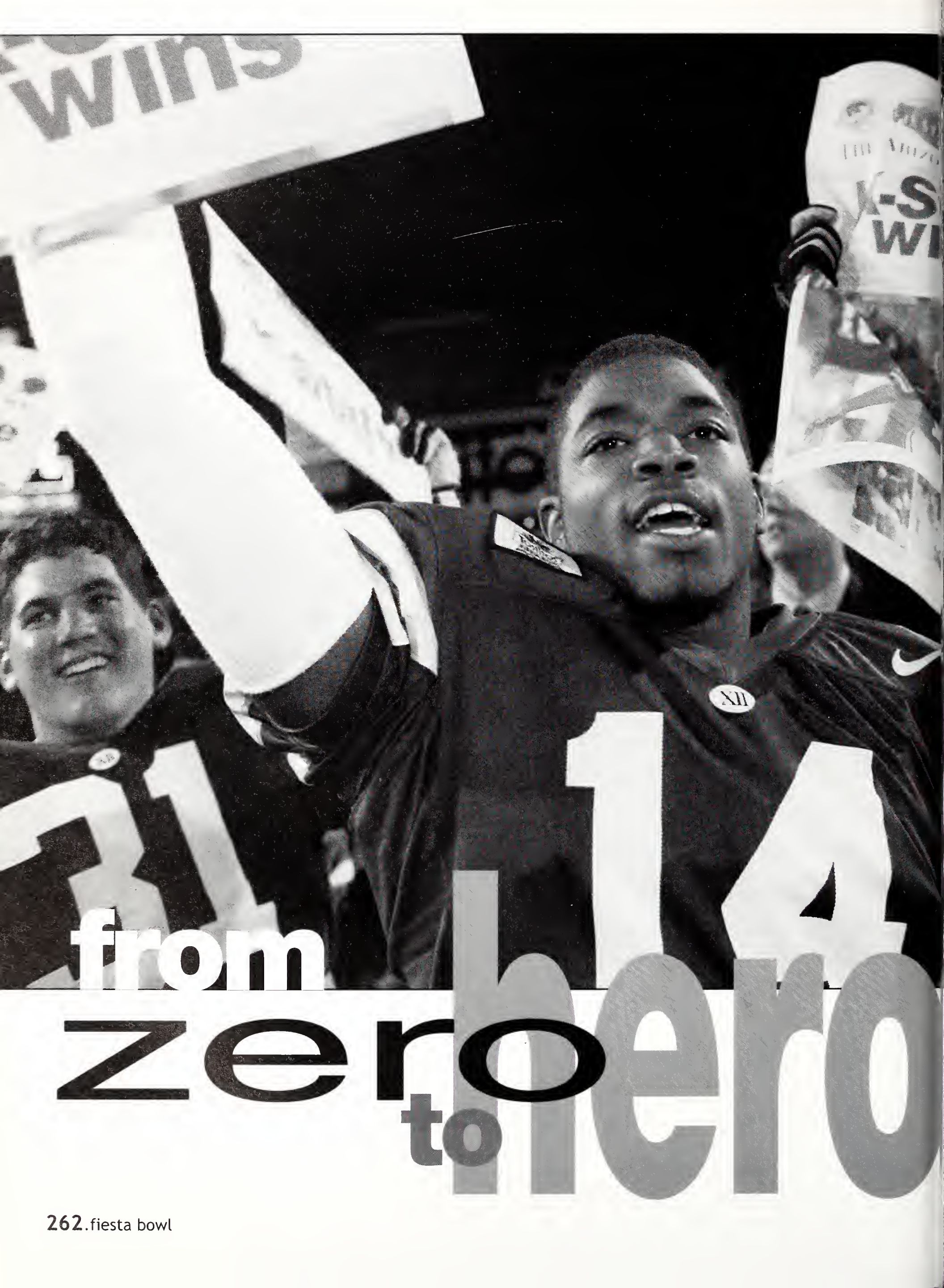


**PLACE-KICKER MARTIN GRAMATICA RECOVERS FROM INJURY TO
BECOME THE BEST KICKER IN THE NATION BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN**



Place-kicker Martin Gramatica celebrates his history-making kick against Kansas on Nov. 8 at KSU Stadium as holder James Garcia looks on. Gramatica's 21-yard field goal with 45 seconds remaining in the second quarter increased K-State's lead to 21-9, and placed him as the all-time leading scorer in school history. His 12 points during the 48-16 win earned him 202 for his career and eclipsed the previous mark of 196 points. With a 52-yarder against Colorado the following week, Gramatica became the only kicker at K-State to hit three field goals of 50 or more yards in a single season. He set a school-record of 13-consecutive field goals before missing his only one during the regular season, a 45-yarder at Oklahoma, Oct. 25. Coincidentally, his school-record streak of 44-consecutive made extra points was also snapped with a block at Oklahoma. Gramatica ended the season with 218 points for his career with one year of eligibility remaining for 1998. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

martin gramatica.261



from
zero to hero



Wildcats' Milton Proctor (14), Aaron Lockett (22) and Ryan Payne (31) display copies of the Arizona Republic following their 35-18 Fiesta Bowl victory Dec. 31. Coach Bill Snyder (right) thanked more than 50,000 traveling K-State fans minutes after the win. (Photo by Brandon White)



by **d. scott fritch**

It was approximately — no, check that — it was exactly 4:39 p.m. Dec. 30 when it finally hit members of the K-State football team they were really in Tempe, Ariz., and in one day would face No. 14 Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl.

All 112 players, some of them overcome with emotion, walked through the west tunnel of Arizona State Activities Center to face 14,000 adoring Wildcat fans, who had turned the basketball arena into a purple pit.

"Wow," team captain and linebacker Mark Simoneau said while addressing the crowd. "This is really something. Tomorrow, it's time to take care of business."

And then the place erupted, the fans' intensity in the enclosed arena doubling the noise level of KSU Stadium on game day.

The 39 minutes preceding the team's arrival from practice was full of notes of inspiration for the 12th man — K-State fans.

"This is the largest pep rally in the history of the Fiesta Bowl. They can hear you all the way back to Manhattan, and I have a sneaking suspicion that they can hear you in Lawrence," President Jon Wefald said. "My final word is K-State has the greatest fans in America. The end. Period. Good night."

And that was all it took for the fans, who traveled more than 1,300 miles, to reach a sustainable climax that lasted for more than a minute and enlightened a team that a nation of critics had disregarded for five years.

"A lot of people have been talking for the past five years that we're just a fluke," running back Mike Lawrence said at a pre-bowl press conference. "People still think that Kansas State is a joke, that we're just lucky. A lot of people don't even think we deserve to be here."

Before the Fiesta Bowl, not one Syracuse player knew the name of a single K-State player. Members of the New

(Continued on page 264)

**defeating syracuse 35-18 in the fiesta bowl,
k-state answers the critics' call and
joins the elite of college football**



from zero to hero

(Continued from page 263)

York media also said the players did not know K-State's mascot was the Wildcat.

"Syracuse might not know who we are," Lawrence said. "I'm sure at time's end they'll know K-State is a good football team."

K-State introduced itself to the national television spotlight, including 69,367 people at Sun Devil Stadium who wondered if the Wildcats could escape the past — once full of disappointing seasons and heartbreak — and knock on the door of the nation's elite group of college football teams.

Quarterback Michael Bishop answered the call by blasting Syracuse for 391 all-purpose yards and setting a Fiesta Bowl record with a 77-yard touchdown pass to Darnell McDonald, the longest pass play in bowl history.

"We kind of felt like we didn't get the respect we deserved," Bishop said. "Hopefully, we sent a message out tonight."

There were no last-minute disappointments, and the tears shed in the closing minutes of No. 9 K-State's 35-18 victory over No. 14 Syracuse were ones of sheer joy.

"I think our people are beginning to get the feel of things," Coach Bill Snyder said.

The 50,000 purple fans who attended realized they had witnessed a monumental win for the history of K-State football.

"This is just the beginning," Bishop said. "This win right here should set the tone for next year."

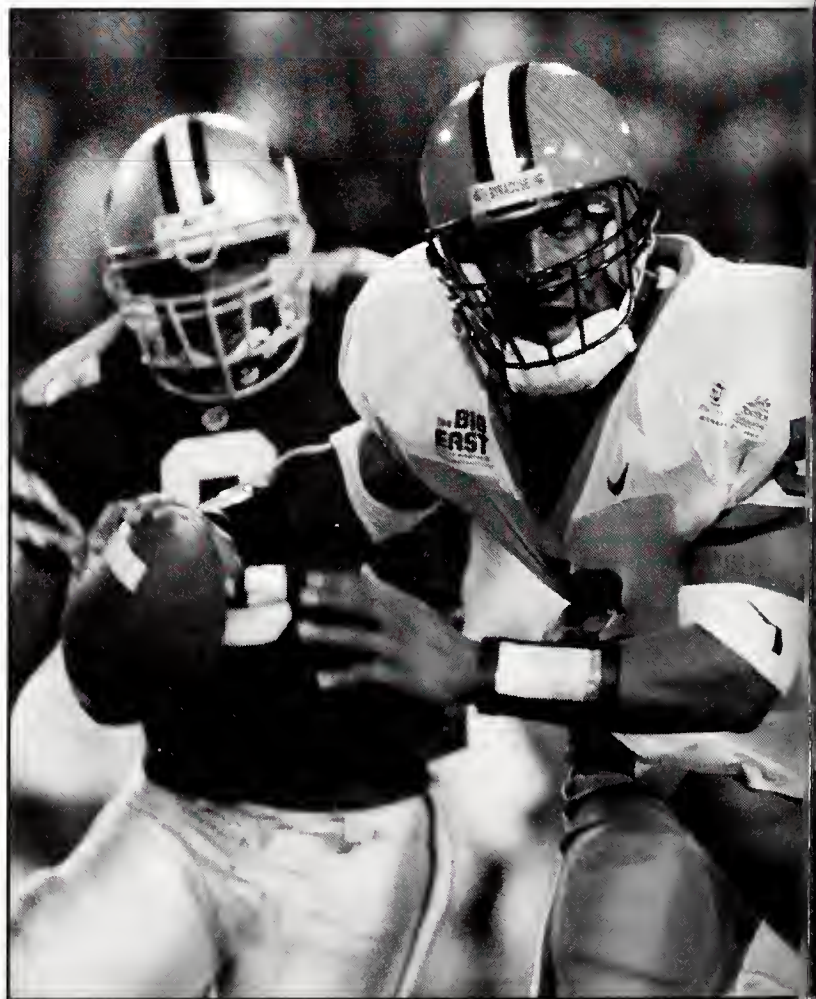
And there was Lawrence standing on the north endzone of Sun Devil Stadium minutes after the game, saluting the fans, who embraced him with a standing ovation. Then, like a scene out of "Jerry McGuire," Lawrence fed off the adrenaline of his final game, shed his jersey and pads and dressed only in a gray T-shirt and uniform pants, performed a series of back flips mirroring actor Cuba Gooding Jr.'s in the movie.

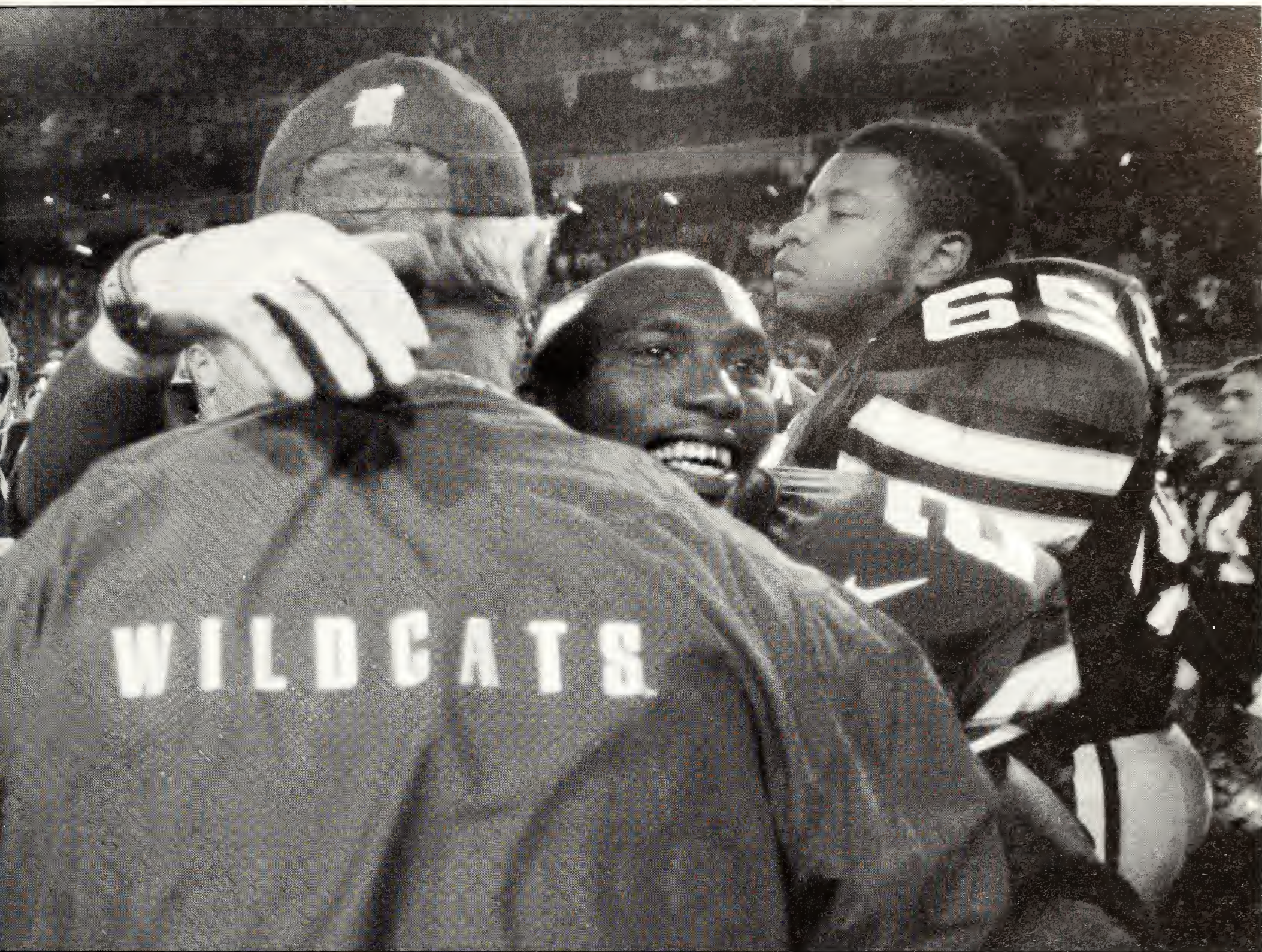
"Lack of respect isn't really frustrating," Lawrence said. "I think we deserve a lot of respect from a lot of teams, but we're just not going to get it yet."

Stay tuned.

Quarterback Michael Bishop tries to gain rushing yards by challenging Syracuse's Donovan Darius. (Photo by Brandon White)

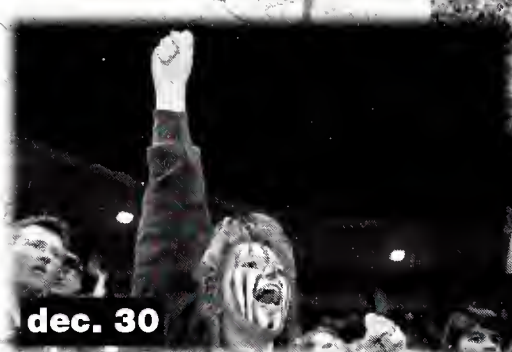
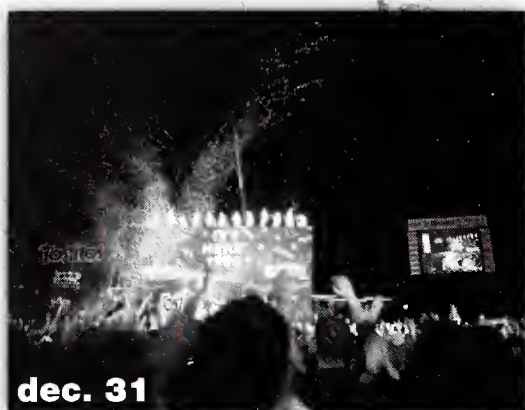
Defensive end Darren Howard ends Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb's hopes with a 17-yard sack during the game's final drive. McNabb gained 352 all-purpose yards in the 35-18 loss. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





Cornerback Demetric Denmark embraces defensive end coach Jon Fabris on the field of Sun Devil Stadium after the Fiesta Bowl victory. Denmark led K-State's defense with six solo tackles and two assists. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

A Fiesta-bound Willie the Wildcat orchestrates more than 14,000 K-State fans in the chant, "K-S-U" at a pep rally the night before the Wildcats' first alliance bowl appearance. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



off duty in tempe

It wasn't all business for the K-State football team before the Fiesta Bowl. Pre-planned events kept Wildcat players busy during their week-long visit to Tempe, Ariz.

The Wildcats watched the Phoenix Suns play the Seattle SuperSonics on Dec. 28. Michael Bishop beat Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb in a football throwing competition Dec. 29 at GameWorks in Tempe. When players weren't practicing, they walked the downtown streets or visited a local mall.

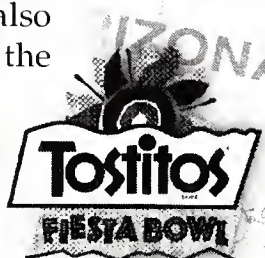
Wildcat fans also participated in the events that led up to the bowl game.

dec. 29: More than 4,000 K-State and Syracuse fans packed Phoenix Civic Plaza to cheer on their teams at the Kick-Off Luncheon, which included speeches from both coaches, fight songs from school bands, cheerleaders and team highlights.

dec. 30: Wildcat fans assembled along Central Avenue in Phoenix to watch floats, witness a B-2 Stealth Bomber fly-over and listen to more than 20 championship-caliber bands at the Fiesta Bowl Parade. The parade also featured the K-State Marching Band, the cheerleaders and Classy Cats.

dec. 30: K-State fans filled Arizona State Activities Center to cheer on the Wildcats at the K-State pep rally. President Jon Wefald, Sen. Pat Roberts, and Fiesta Bowl Executive Director John Junker spoke while the K-State Marching Band, cheerleaders, and Classy Cats warmed-up the crowd before the team's arrival.

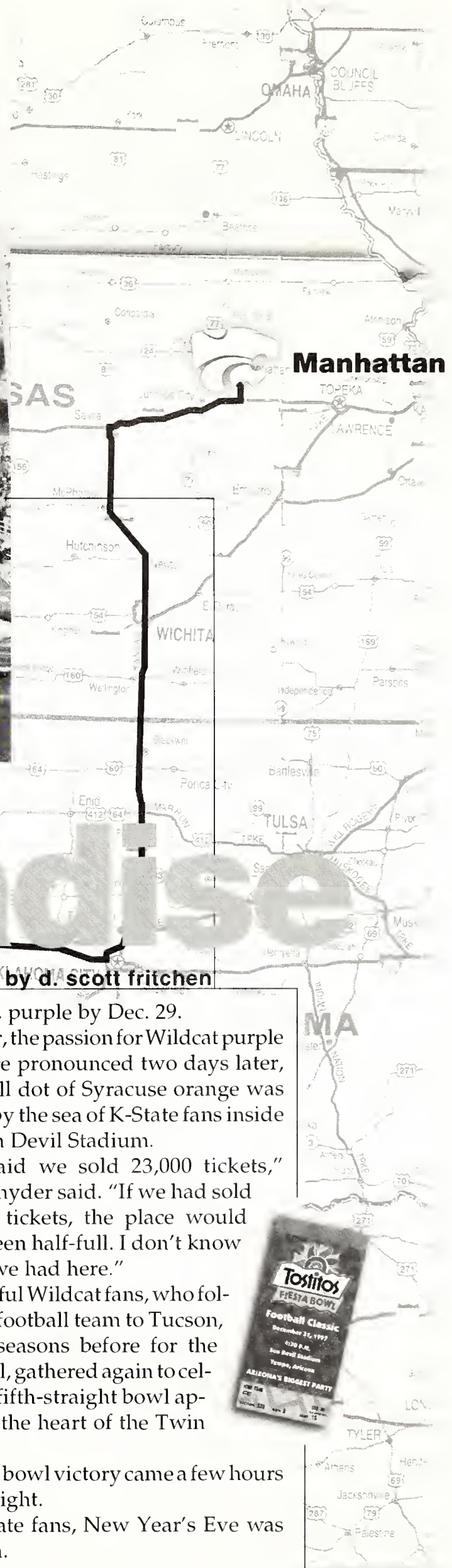
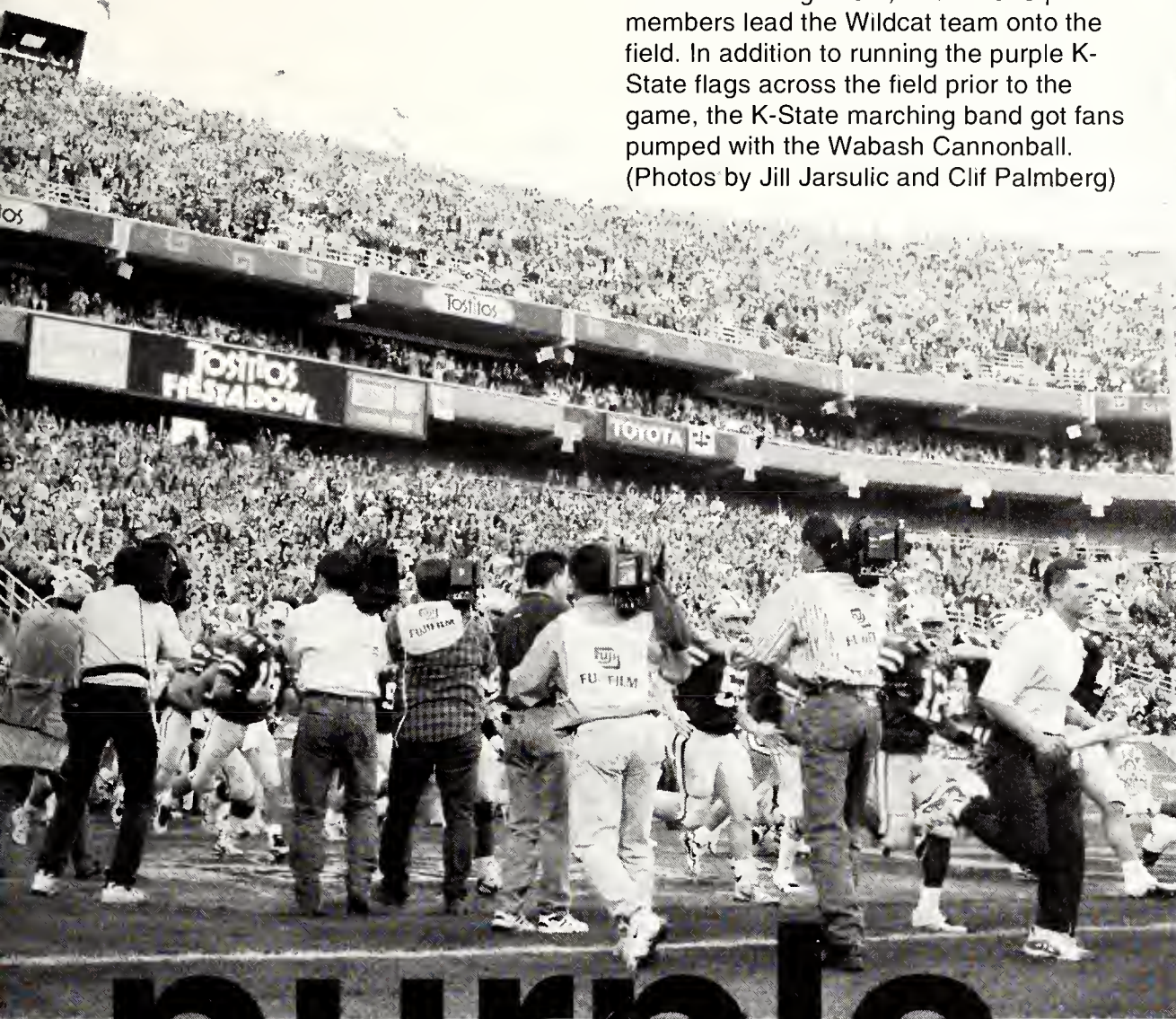
dec. 31: Downtown Tempe was host to the Fiesta Bowl Block Party following K-State's Fiesta Bowl victory. The streets spilled over with Wildcat fans and more than 200,000 people celebrated New Years at one of the nation's biggest bashes.



Tempe, Ariz.



More than 50,000 fans jump to their feet as K-State cheerleader Jeremy Wheeler, senior in management, and other squad members lead the Wildcat team onto the field. In addition to running the purple K-State flags across the field prior to the game, the K-State marching band got fans pumped with the Wabash Cannonball. (Photos by Jill Jarsulic and Clif Palmberg)



purple paradise

stories by d. scott fritchen

For nearly 50,000 K-State fans, it seemed like yesterday they journeyed to Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta Bowl.

While some towns' entire populations packed buses, others occupied airplanes. Fans drove RVs, cars and one group even maneuvered a 1950's Cadillac ambulance 1,308 miles through icy conditions to reach the sunshine tranquility of Arizona.

Gas stations and convenience stores along Interstate 56 buzzed with anxious fans who stopped momentarily before finishing their more than 20-hour trip.

For a few days in late December, downtown Tempe's streets flooded with purple-clad fans.

Downtown Tempe turned into a larger-scaled Aggieville as fans visited Tempe's restaurants, 16 nightclubs and littered the Mill Avenue shops.

K-State fans even painted Arizona State's "A" Mountain, which overlooked

the stadium, purple by Dec. 29.

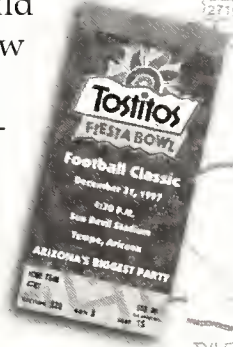
However, the passion for Wildcat purple became more pronounced two days later, when a small dot of Syracuse orange was swallowed by the sea of K-State fans inside sold-out Sun Devil Stadium.

"They said we sold 23,000 tickets," Coach Bill Snyder said. "If we had sold only 23,000 tickets, the place would have only been half-full. I don't know how many we had here."

The faithful Wildcat fans, who followed their football team to Tucson, Ariz., four seasons before for the Copper Bowl, gathered again to celebrate their fifth-straight bowl appearance in the heart of the Twin Buttes.

K-State's bowl victory came a few hours before midnight.

For K-State fans, New Year's Eve was truly a fiesta.



Yo Yo Ma's team members Matt Barnes, senior in geography, and Amy Flax, senior in elementary education, watch their team get scored on again. Showtime scored 44 points before the Yo Yo Ma's put points on the scoreboard. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Showtime players, Becky Oppliger, sophomore in elementary education, and Amy Pickel, junior in family and consumer sciences, try to shut down their opponent on an inbound pass. Pickel and Oppliger used the full-court press to their advantage and kept the Yo Yo Ma's scoreless for 24 minutes. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Showtime in the 1

Intramural co-rec basketball team defeats Yo Yo Ma's by 96 points in season opener

It was supposed to be the beginning of a vicious basketball season for the team who called itself "Showtime."

Instead, the players turned their Jan. 29 season premiere of intramural co-rec basketball into a party, a scoring fest.

Showtime's arsenal of experience exploded during its 113-17 victory over "Yo Yo Ma's" — a first-year team whose name scored more points with originality than the players did on the basketball court — and officially started its quest for an intramural co-rec basketball championship.

After Showtime won the intramural co-rec football championship on the game's final play two months before, everyone's aim should have been to knock off the champions on the basketball court.

However, Yo Yo Ma's Matt Barnes, senior in geography, said he didn't know much about Showtime's reputation before the game.

"They're supposed to be pretty good," Barnes said. "That's what I heard a couple of hours ago."

What Yo Yo Ma's, the referees and gathering fans couldn't predict was such a lopsided victory — a 96-point margin — which would linger in the players' minds for the rest of the season.

For 40 minutes, Yo Yo Ma's players fought to escape a rare and humbling 100-point defeat, a feat Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said occurred once or twice a season, usually in the co-rec leagues.

It was evident Yo Yo Ma's players, donning baby-blue T-shirts bearing the name "Yo Yo Ma's" in military stencil, were out-matched from the beginning of the game.

Four players — two men and two women — represented each team on the court. A rule prohibited men from entering the lane, so it was the women who flooded the inside and shot lay-ups.

Showtime's Amy Pickel, junior in family and consumer sciences, scored 18 points during an opening 44-0 run that finally ended when Yo Yo Ma's Erik Schneweis, senior in elementary education, hit a free-throw after being clotheslined with 7 minutes, 29 seconds left in the first half.

It was Yo Yo Ma's only point in the first half.

Showtime's full-court press forced Yo Yo Ma's

into 28 turnovers before Schneweis' half-court, buzzer-beating prayer went unanswered at the mercy of halftime, which ceased the 66-1 thrashing.

"We need to start somewhere," Yo Yo Ma's member Jason Votruba, junior in accounting and finance, said. "This is bad."

Showtime's Pickel and Becky Oppliger, sophomore in elementary education, combined to score 46 of their team's 66 first-half points.

"Can we shoot now?" Showtime's Tad Melichar, senior in agricultural economics, asked after scoring four points. "We need to shoot. I've shot two shots the whole game."

Showtime went on a 6-0 run to begin the half before Manhattan resident Jessica Cannon made her team's first field goal of the game.

An assembly of onlookers cheered and looked at the scoreboard. It was 72-3.

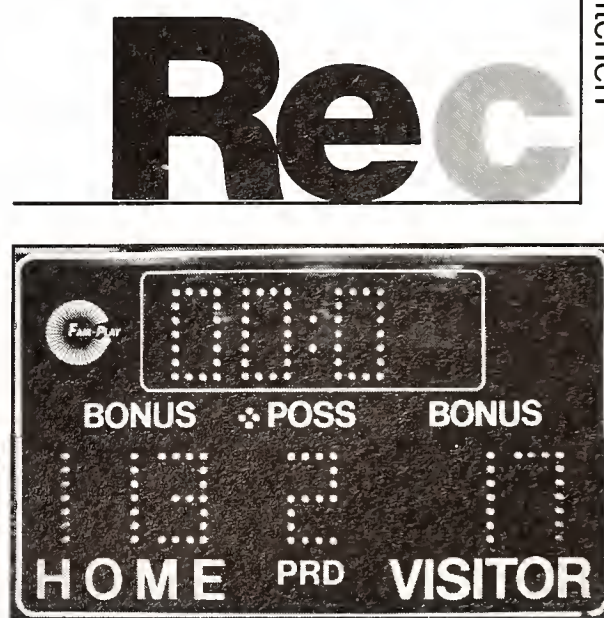
However, Brian Vulgamore, senior in agricultural economics, answered with a three-pointer, which sparked another Showtime 20-0 scoring run. That ended with Votruba's jump-shot, which made it 92-5.

And everybody but six players in baby-blue waited patiently to see a 100-point victory.

"I think this is the funniest thing I've done all my life," Cannon said, waiting for the final minutes to expire. "We're losing. Have some humor in it."

(Continued on page 270)

intramural co-ed basketball by d. scott fritchen



The scoreboard at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex reflects one of the largest victories in the history of intramural co-ed basketball. As one of two females on the Showtime team, Pickel played the entire game and was ready to celebrate the victory. "I'm tired. I'm going to go home and take a shower and go drink beer, and then I'll feel better," she said. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Behind by 94 points, Yo Yo Ma's team members seek refuge on the sidelines during a timeout. Despite being down by almost 100 points, Yo Yo Ma's kept their composure until the final buzzer. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Showtime in the Rec

(Continued from page 269)

The final chance to secure a 100-point victory was botched by Pickel, who missed a free throw, keeping the score at 113-14. With a few seconds remaining, Schneweis hit a three-pointer to end the game, 113-17.

Schneweis stepped off the court with his arms raised in victory — moral victory. There would be no 100-point lead that Thursday night.

The crowd roared.

Worst defeat?

"Ever," Kevin Day, scorekeeper and junior in business, said. "I've seen a lot of basketball."

A total of 334 basketball teams in 59 different leagues competed in the spring tournament, which included 12 co-rec leagues.

Showtime stamped its early-season claim as a co-rec league contender. After finishing the five-game regular season, it strolled into the single-elimination 66-team tournament to compete for the co-rec league title.

"We scored more points than I thought we would, but we're going to face tougher competition," Vulgamore said after Showtime's first game. "We definitely need more work."

Perhaps the only aspect of Showtime's weakness

lay in the team roster, which contained a team-minimum two women, Oppliger and Pickel.

However, Pickel led Showtime with 48 points and Oppliger scored 32. Their four male teammates combined to score 33 points.

"I was busy looking for the girls on the inside," Steve Purcell, junior in life sciences, said. He scored four points during the win. "They were really stepping up for us this game."

Since two women from each team were required on the court at all times, Vulgamore was challenged with having to play with only two women for the entire game. He said he planned on recruiting a few more women until the deadline at the end of the regular season.

"In co-rec, it's all about the girls," Vulgamore said before the game. "If you don't have good girls, you're in trouble. I think we have some good girls, so we were all right tonight."

On the other side of the court were Yo Yo Ma's players, who had four games to erase the one that spoiled their season debut.

"We were just having fun," Amy Flax, senior in elementary education, said after scoring two points for Yo Yo Ma's. "It doesn't bother us that bad. We were just happy to get into double digits."



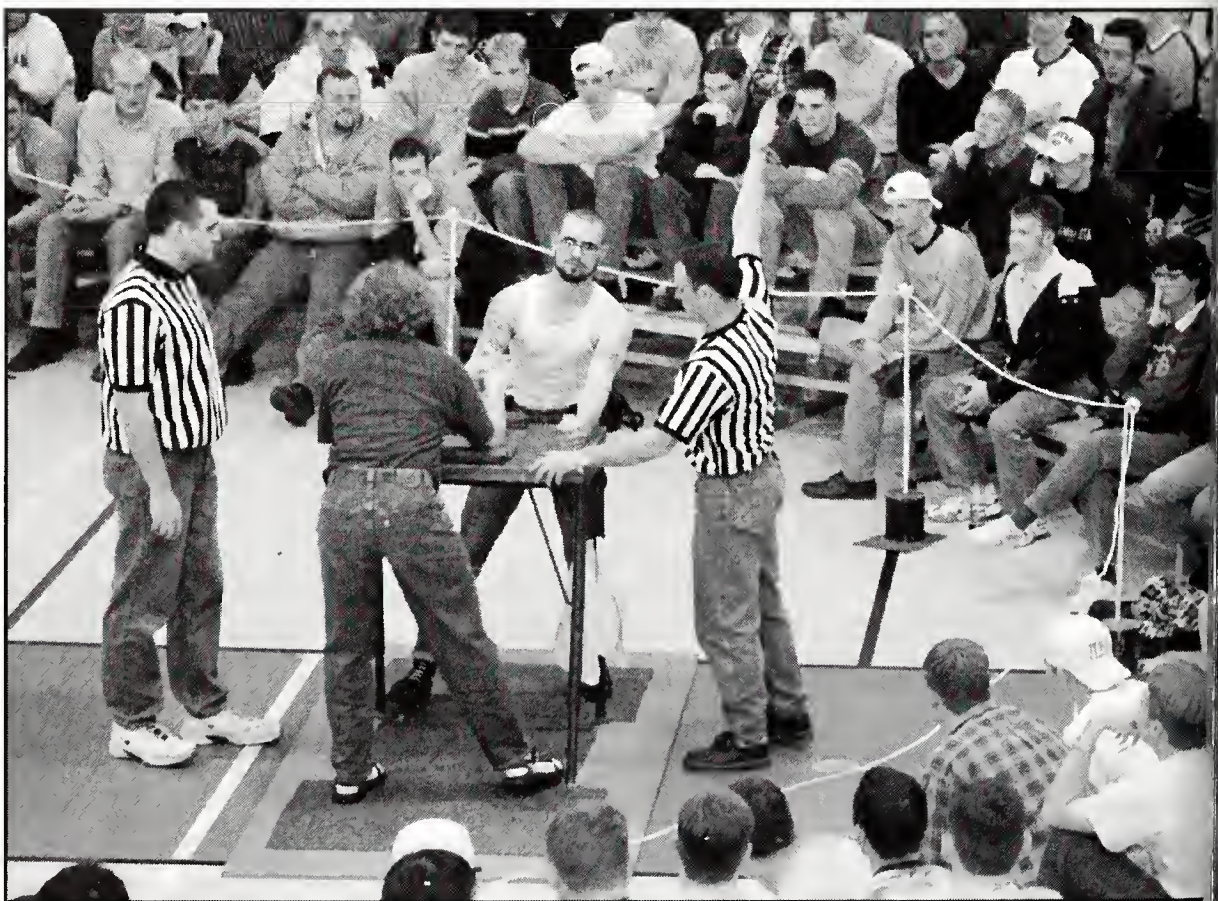
Fighting for a jumpball, Manhattan resident Jessica Cannon gets double-teamed by Oppliger and Pickel. With men not allowed in the lane, female players carried the game's offense. Oppliger and Pickel scored more than double the points of their male teammates. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

During a timeout, Todd Graham, senior in agribusiness, Oppliger and Pickel discuss strategy after Yo Yo Ma's scores its first point of the game. Showtime led 66-1 at the end of the first half. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Traci Beckman, junior in finance, struggles to pin Amy Irwin, sophomore in arts and sciences, during the wrist wrestling competition. As an intramural sport, wrist wrestling matches were at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The referee signals the winner of the male wrist wrestling match. Nearly 100 people came to the recreation center to watch and participate in the wrist wrestling championships. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Risking a right

Participants measure strength, endurance in fast-paced competition

The Intramural Wristwrestling Tournament offered something for everyone who was willing to risk their right arm or suffer an embarrassing quick loss.

For some, it was a battle to wear an Intramural Champion T-shirt. Others competed just for fun.

"I'm on the women's rowing team," Emily Benz, freshman in pre-health professions program, said. "We lift all the time so I figured I'd give it a try."

Enrique Avila, non-degree undergraduate in animal sciences and industry, won the Residence Hall Middleweight Division, but needed encouragement to even enter the event.

"I'm just doing it for fun," Avila said. "I wasn't even gonna sign up for this, but my RA convinced me, so here I am."

Although competitors had their own reasons for participating, some took the competition more seriously, and each competitor had their own way of preparing for the night.

"I just warmed up before tonight," Avila said. "Basically, I lifted some weights. Then I played some basketball."

Participants weighed-in the day of the tournament and were divided into fraternity, resident hall or independent weight classes. Since placement in the brackets was based on weight classification, some contestants resorted to dieting or quick-fix weight-loss techniques prior to competition.

"I didn't eat last night to make weigh-ins," said Marcus Farr, sophomore in pre-health professions program, who won the residence hall 150-pound flyweight division.

"I'm just thinking about Pizza Shuttle," Andy Moburg, winner of the residence hall 175-pound lightweight division, said.

Having an intramural event like wristwrestling took Benz by surprise.

"This is pretty amusing," she said. "The whole intramural arm wrestling idea. I didn't think it would be a big thing."

Most of the contestants weren't daunted by competing in front of three bleachers full of spectators.

"It's just a game, nothing really too big to worry about," Farr said. "You gotta have fun. I am still a little nervous though. You never want to lose."

The contestants checked in at the officiating table and made their way to meet the other competitors waiting in the bleachers. Most matches lasted 10-20 seconds, but several ended less than five seconds after the whistle blew.

"It just didn't seem like we had any long, drawn-out matches," Steve Martini, intramural director, said. "I thought it went pretty smooth. It's always a nice event."

Marty Gruznis, freshman in biology, heard cheers from the crowd after he fought back from a near loss to beat his opponent. Gruznis pinned the victim quickly with one motion.

"I was thinking I was gonna lose, but he kept on jerking, and I figured I could push him back on the rebound," he said. "(Afterwards) he wouldn't even shake my hand."

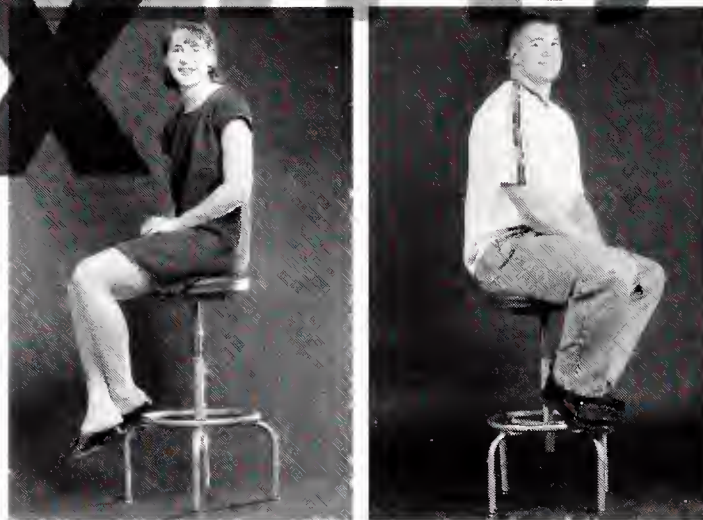
arm



Andrew Desantis, sophomore in sociology, takes his opponent's arm down at the intramural wristwrestling tournament Feb. 19. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

wrist wrestling by charley morasch

EQUALITY by title IX



It's been 26 years since Title IX took effect and provided the foundation for equalizing NCAA intercollegiate athletics.

While Title IX paved a road toward offering equal opportunities in women's sports, it continued to be a battle in 305 Division I colleges across the nation.

Title IX required colleges to comply with 13 detailed gender-equity issues that included athletic financial assistance, travel expenses, publicity, recruiting budgets, medical training and academic tutoring.

However, since Title IX's existence, virtually every Division I college failed to meet at least one of the standards that determined compliance status.

Including K-State.

"If you look at the published reports, we're not even close," Cindy Fox, senior woman administrator, said, "so we've got a long way to go. But, people are really seeing the value of Title IX. It's at the forefront of everybody's thoughts."

According to NCAA rules, colleges that violate Title IX could face a revocation of federal funds. In K-State's case, that would be about \$600,000.

But the NCAA rarely levied such a punishment. Provided college athletic departments installed an improvement plan, officials continually evaluated for progress toward compliance.

K-State's athletic department devised a Title IX Review for its Intercollegiate Athletic Council Equity Subcommittee, which evaluated K-State's Title IX compliance status. The subcommittee, which included Fox, K-State faculty, student athletes and other constituencies, met during fall and spring semesters.

"It's comforting that we're moving in the right direction," Fox said. "It's not comforting that we're not there. We won't feel comfortable until we're in compliance with Title IX. It's a priority for K-State."

Athletic gender participation rates continued to challenge K-State. While variables like fluctuating college populations, budget cutbacks, insurance costs and sport popularity could affect athletic participation, 1998 illustrated K-State's improvement.

According to a March 1998 review draft prepared by subcommittee member Paul Parsons, 144 women contributed to the 402 varsity student athletes enrolled.

Although the participation ratio, 65 percent men and 35 percent women, wasn't proportional to K-State's overall enrollment, 53 percent men and 47 percent women, it stayed consistent with 1997 figures. The ratio was an increase from 1994 and 1995, when women's athletic participation lingered below 30 percent.

The proportionality increase was directly attributed to the addition of women's crew in 1996, which included 65 athletes.

Women's crew was the only women's sport added since softball was instituted in 1977. Women's softball folded in 1986.

"I think everyone involved feels it's been a great thing," women's crew coach Jenny Hale said. "It's been established for two years, and results are already on the board."

Hale said the adoption of women's crew marked another step for K-State athletics in gaining compliance status.

"When I came to K-State, I knew I'd get a lot of support and the sport would as well," she said. "For equity issues, as long as we continue to make opportunities for women's sports, we'll continue moving forward."

Football player Mark Simoneau and volleyball player Dawn Cady were two of 402 varsity athletes in 1998. Adding women's crew in 1996 helped equal athletic participation ratios. K-State varsity athletics consisted of 65 percent men and 35 percent women in 1998. (Photo Illustration by Cliff Palmberg)

K-STATE STEPS CLOSER TO COMPLYING WITH TITLE IX AND CONTINUES ITS QUEST FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE EQUALITY BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN





The women's basketball team celebrates in Bramlage Coliseum after defeating Missouri, 66-57. The win broke a five-game losing streak, the Wildcats' longest of the season. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Morgen Finneran, Marshela Webb and Heather Smith react to a referee's call Feb. 28 against Texas Tech. Although the Wildcats led the Raiders most of the game, Tech came back and spoiled K-State's final home game of the season, 67-62. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Rebuilding the

Early-season youth and inexperience transform into promise for struggling women's basketball team

women's basketball by dan merker

Ask any coach for a word they least want to use when describing their season and the answer would be "rebuilding."

But rebuilding is exactly what Deb Patterson, lead women's basketball coach, had to do. With just four players returning from the 1997 NCAA Tournament team and an 11-17 record, K-State's roster consisted of seven newcomers, which included five freshmen. Two of those freshmen, guard Kim Woodlee and forward Brandy Harris, started most the season.

Even the four returning players were relatively young. Guard Brit Jacobson was the team's only senior, and forward Jenny Coalson was the only returning junior.

"We brought in so many new faces," Coach Patterson said. "I'm really happy with the performance of our young players this season."

With youth and inexperience, a lot of questions surrounded the season. Patterson's original plan was to switch Jacobson, a shooting guard, to point guard to take pressure off freshmen Woodlee and Dee DeShay. However, Woodlee shined in the preseason and won the point-guard position, which allowed Jacobson to remain at shooting guard.

Woodlee shot lights out for the Wildcats from beyond the three-point arc. Despite battling knee and finger injuries all season, Woodlee's 43 percent three-point shooting set a single-season school record and ranked second in the Big 12 Conference.

Sophomore center Angie Finkes rallied to lead the Cats in scoring. After averaging 7.3 points per game her freshman year, she stepped up to average 13.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per contest.

"It's just clicking better than it was," Finkes said. "I'm realizing what I have to do and not trying to take on so much and just do what I know how to do."

The Wildcats started the season with a difficult non-conference schedule featuring six 1997 NCAA Tournament teams. K-State began 6-2 before losing its first two Big 12 games.

Shortly after the beginning of the Big 12 season, an already shallow Wildcat squad suffered two losses. DeShay had knee surgery to repair an injury she suffered in high school, which caused her to miss the rest of the season.

Junior forward Ewa Laskowska, a transfer from Independence Community College, returned home after her team's conference-season opening loss to

Nebraska.

That left the Wildcats with only nine available players. The team played almost exclusively with six players throughout the conference schedule, and each of the starters played at least one 40-minute game during the remainder of the season.

After losing to Nebraska, the Wildcats, led by Harris' 16-point, nine-rebound effort, recovered to beat intrastate rival Kansas 53-47 in front of 3,762 fans at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State lost its following two games but put together consecutive home wins against Colorado and Baylor to even its conference record at 3-3.

The players pointed to their running offense — something they didn't always do well — as the key difference in those wins.

"I thought we came out and played the kind of basketball we needed to play," Patterson said. "When we're playing within the framework of the system, we're a much better ball club."

The rest of the season consisted mostly of near misses or total blowouts. K-State lost to Iowa State by 18, dropped a heartbreaker to the Buffaloes in Boulder, Colo., 56-52, and lost at home to Oklahoma by two.

Those close losses left the team on a three-game losing streak going into the rematch against Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse. The Cats jumped out on the Jayhawks early, taking a 35-25 halftime lead. However, KU recovered in the second half to pull ahead and edge the Cats by a 65-62 margin. The comeback prevented K-State's first sweep in the season series since the 1990-91 season.

"I really thought it was a great basketball game," Patterson said. "It could have gone either way. I thought we had a great opportunity to drop down a shot to tie at the end."

K-State lost its next game against Texas before recovering to end its five-game losing streak with a

(Continued on page 279)

team

- Sophomore center Angie Finkes led her team in scoring with 13.6 points a game.

- Freshman guard Kim Woodlee shot 42.6 percent from three-point range, a school record and second in the conference.

- Senior Brit Jacobson became the second player in school history to record 1,500 points, 200 assists and 200 steals during her career. She finished fifth on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,504 points, and also had 262 assists and 215 steals.

Iowa State's Janel Grimm goes between the legs of K-State's Angie Finkes to fight for the basketball with Jenny Coalson at the Feb. 18 game in Bramlage Coliseum. Iowa State won, 80-50. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

7

Number of newcomers on the 1998 roster.

4.96

Average assists per game by junior forward Jenny Coalson, the highest since the 1990-91 season.

2,352

Average attendance at home games, which ranked among the top 25 colleges in the nation.

10

Number of 40-minute games played by forward Jenny Coalson and guard Kim Woodlee.

9

Available players on the team roster at the end of the regular season.

4

First-team academic all-Big 12 selections from the women's basketball team.

5

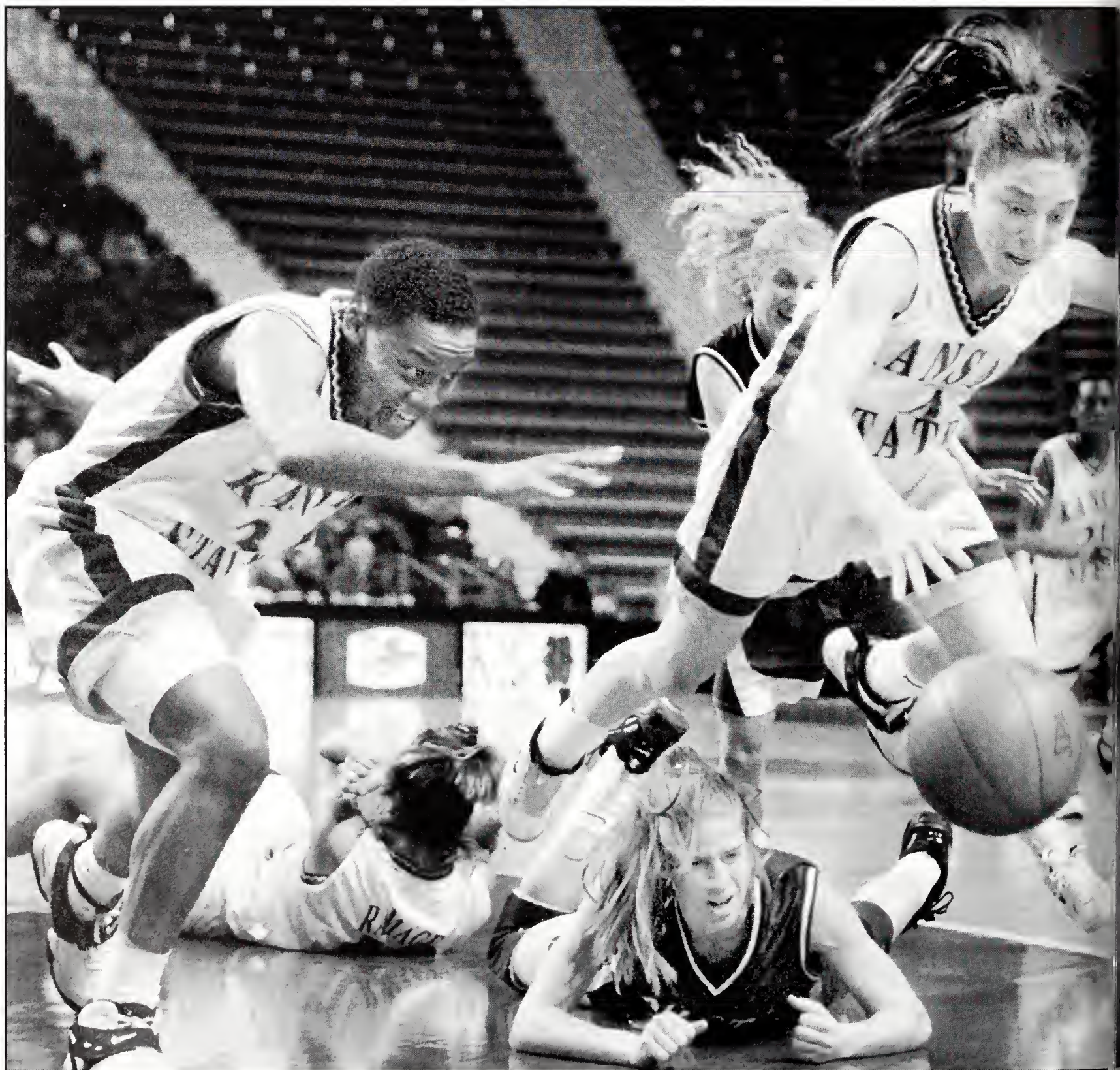
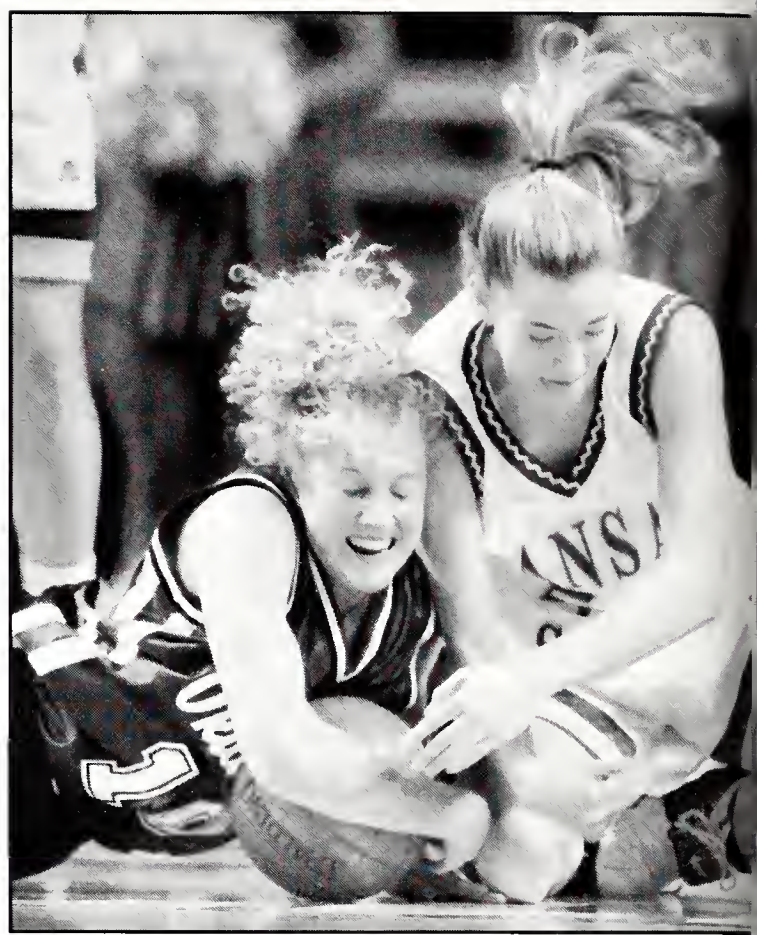
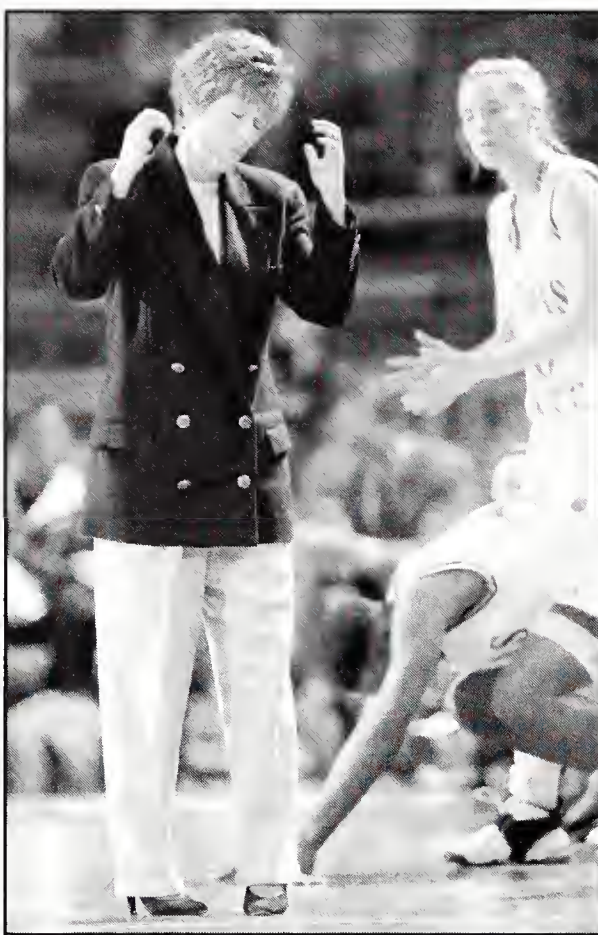
Margin of defeat suffered against No. 6 Texas Tech in the regular season finale on Feb. 28.

69.6

First half shooting percentage against Baylor in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament, a season high. K-State made 16 of 23 shots in the first half.

K-State forward Brandy Harris, left, and guard Brit Jacobson dive for a loose ball against Oklahoma. Harris and Jacobson combined for 25 points. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Coach Deb Patterson shows her disgust for her team's play during K-State's 67-69 loss against the Oklahoma Sooners Feb. 4. Although the Wildcats used an 11-0 run to take a 51-50 lead midway though the second half, Oklahoma shot a blistering 68 percent in the second half. The Sooners took the lead for good with a three-point shot and made eight of 15 three-pointers during the game. K-State suffered its third-straight loss and dropped to 3-6 in Big 12 Conference play. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



K-State's guard Morgen Finneran scrambles for a loose ball with Oklahoma's Roxanne Long during the first half. The Sooners scored the final seven points to take a 35-31 halftime lead. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Rebuilding the team

(Continued from page 277)

win against Missouri. After that game, K-State struggled and lost each of its next two games by at least 30 points.

The Wildcats ended the road portion of their schedule in College Station, Texas, trying to pick up a conference road win against Texas A&M. Despite shooting 60 percent in the first half, they fell 81-76 and completed a dismal 0-8 conference road record.

For the regular season finale and Senior Day for Jacobson, the Wildcats battled regular-season conference champion, then No. 6, Texas Tech. On an emotional day, which featured a national television audience and a season-high crowd of 3,770, the Wildcats came out inspired and took an 11-0 lead. With season-high 65 percent shooting in the first half, the Cats led 39-35 at halftime.

Texas Tech battled back to tie the game seven times and spoiled Jacobson's last home game with a 67-62 victory. The loss left K-State with a 10-16 regular season record and a 4-12 finish in the Big 12.

Despite the loss, Jacobson said the Senior Day festivities were special.

"What really meant a lot was being able to say thank you to everyone — the fans, the people, everyone," Jacobson said. "K-State means a lot to me. I've had a lot of fun here, and I don't want it to end."

Jacobson scored 10 points in the game to become only the second player in K-State history to finish with at least 1,500 points, 200 assists and 200 steals in a career.

K-State's season officially ended in Kansas City, Mo., at the Big 12 Tournament, where the 11th-seeded Cats lost to third-seeded Kansas in the second round, 50-46.

The Cats played sixth-seeded Baylor in the first round, which they beat in their only other meeting of the season. K-State shot a season-high 69.6 percent in the first half and battled back from a six-point, second-half deficit to force overtime and eventually won, 75-66, to advance to the second round.

Two sophomores, forward Nicky Ramage and Finkes, had career games against Baylor. Each player accounted for a career-high 27 points and added 10 rebounds.

Patterson said their performance illustrated the young players' potential and would benefit her team entering the next season.

"This was a great step for our program and our team to see these two young ladies assert themselves possession after possession," Patterson said. "For two sophomores to step on the floor and dominate the paint as they did on the offensive end of the floor for us, bodes very well for their future and the future of this program."

big 12 record: 4-12 | women's basketball | overall record: 11-17

ILLINOIS STATE	W	66-55
DRAKE	W	82-76
DePaul Tournament		
DePaul	L	68-75
DePaul Tournament		
Yale	W	75-47
Wildcat Classic		
GRAMBLING STATE	W	73-54
Wildcat Classic		
SOUTHERN A&M	W	82-38
UTAH	L	57-68
Ohio State	W	67-64
Marquette	L	66-81
San Diego State	L	53-57
Nebraska	L	58-80
KANSAS	W	53-47
Missouri	L	56-72
NEBRASKA	L	47-78
COLORADO	W	64-52
BAYLOR	W	62-59
Iowa State	L	46-64
Colorado	W	66-55
OKLAHOMA	W	82-76
Kansas	L	68-75
Texas	W	75-47

MISSOURI	W	73-54
IOWA STATE	W	82-38
Oklahoma State	L	57-68
Texas A&M	W	67-64
TEXAS TECH	L	81-66
Big 12 Tournament		
Baylor	W	75-66
Big 12 Tournament		
Kansas	L	46-50

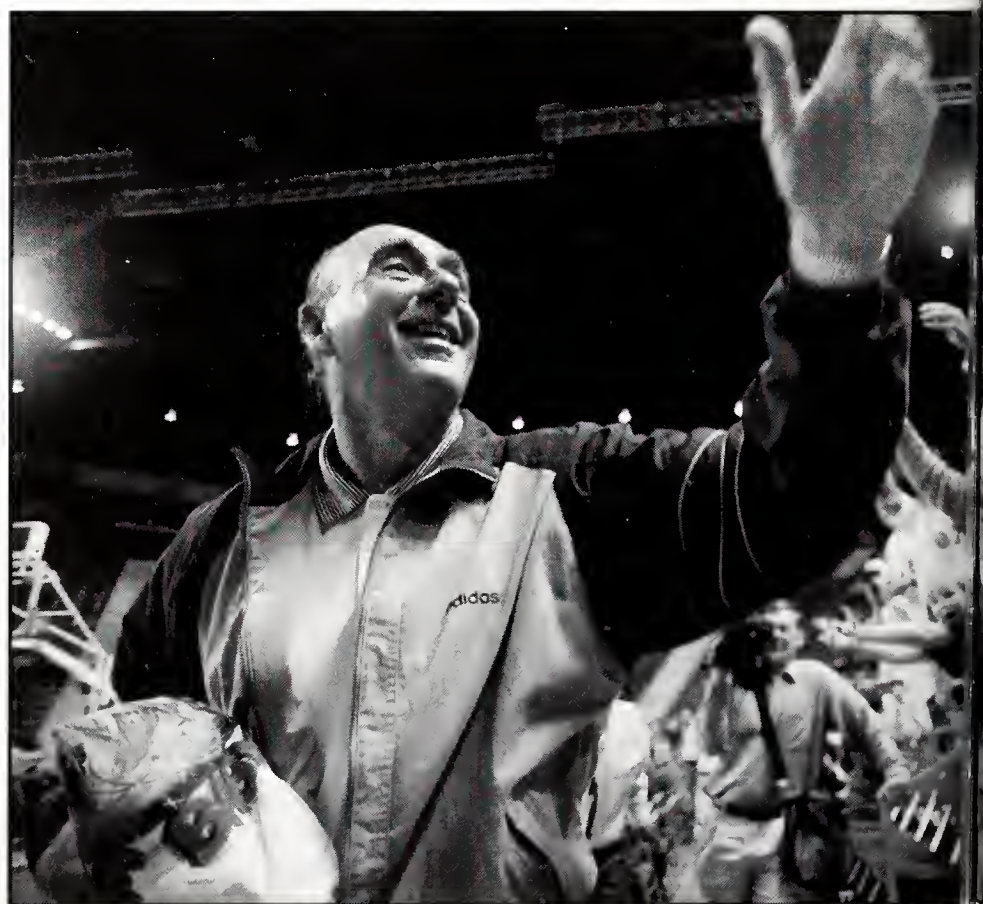


Front row: Brandy Harris, Bridgett Bonds Williams, Kamie Ethridge, Deb Patterson, Sue Serafini, Brit Jacobson. Back row: Morgen Finneran, Jenny Coalson, Heather Smith, Angie Finkes, Nicky Ramage, Ewa Laskowska, Marshela Webb, Kim Woodlee, Dee DeShay.



A fan is crowned winner of the Dickie V. Sound-Alike contest. Besides appearing at Fright Night II, Vitale spoke to the men's basketball team and fans at a dinner reception. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Dick Vitale parades around Bramlage Coliseum before the men's basketball team scrimmages in its first practice. Vitale told Wildcat fans to have faith throughout the upcoming season. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



TOTAL vitale-ity, baby



Cheerleaders
Tawni Schroeder
and Sara Patterson
escort Vitale into
Bramlage Coliseum
before Fright Night
II on Oct. 30 (Photo
by Jeff Cooper)

Although it was Halloween eve, fans received an early treat inside Bramlage Coliseum when Dick Vitale shared center stage with the men's and women's basketball teams at the second-annual Fright Night.

Vitale spent four of his 20 waking hours Oct. 30 reviving a men's basketball team critics had already pronounced dead. When Vitale visited Manhattan, he energized K-State's basketball program, which finished 10-17 the previous year.

With the Wildcat's exhibition opener a week away, Vitale promised life to the team that many pre-season publications — including Vitale's — predicted would finish no better than 12th in the Big 12 Conference.

"May all your dreams be realized," he screamed. And everyone listened.

Vitale arrived at Manhattan Municipal Airport by private jet and was swept to the Holiday Inn by limousine to address 250 fans at a \$50 a plate dinner.

He spent more than 30 minutes before talking to Coach Tom Asbury's squad about the X's and O's of winning in life — "The Game of Life" speech he delivered to Fortune 500 companies across the nation. Vitale emphasized family values, training, hard work, dedication and believing in oneself.

"I had a great time talking with the team," Vitale said. "I told them about having a sense of pride in wearing their uniform and believing in themselves and tried to build on positive things from last year."

Vitale autographed 250 items in 30 minutes for fans at the reception in the Holiday Inn Ballroom and followed with an inspirational speech filled with personal anecdotes about college basketball and life.

At times, Vitale's words brought laughter

that shook the chandeliers or created sorrowful silence.

"I think the message is that you can achieve anything," associate athletic director of development Mike O'Brien said. "Don't accept the word, 'Can't.' That's what he told our basketball team tonight."

Fans embraced Vitale's presence at Bramlage Coliseum with a standing ovation after he paced midcourt and told them to have faith in their basketball program.

Vitale fueled the cheers by saying several of his patented phrases, including "It's awesome, baby," and had his own sound-alike contest, which solicited fan participation.

While the men's basketball team warmed up for the season's opening practice, Vitale sat courtside and signed autographs for a line of fans that spanned to nearly halfcourt.

Asbury said most people knew Vitale only from his colorful commentary during college basketball games on ESPN or ABC. However, one subject of Vitale's agenda was to include the community in supporting K-State basketball.

"He's a real ambassador for us and people seem to like him or dislike him," Asbury said. "I think our guys came away with a great appreciation. He's a little different than his television persona."

After visits to Duke and UCLA, it took Vitale three connecting flights to land in Manhattan, his final college destination of the week.

He watched the Wildcats scrimmage against each other and said he hoped his talk would remain in the players' hearts throughout the season.

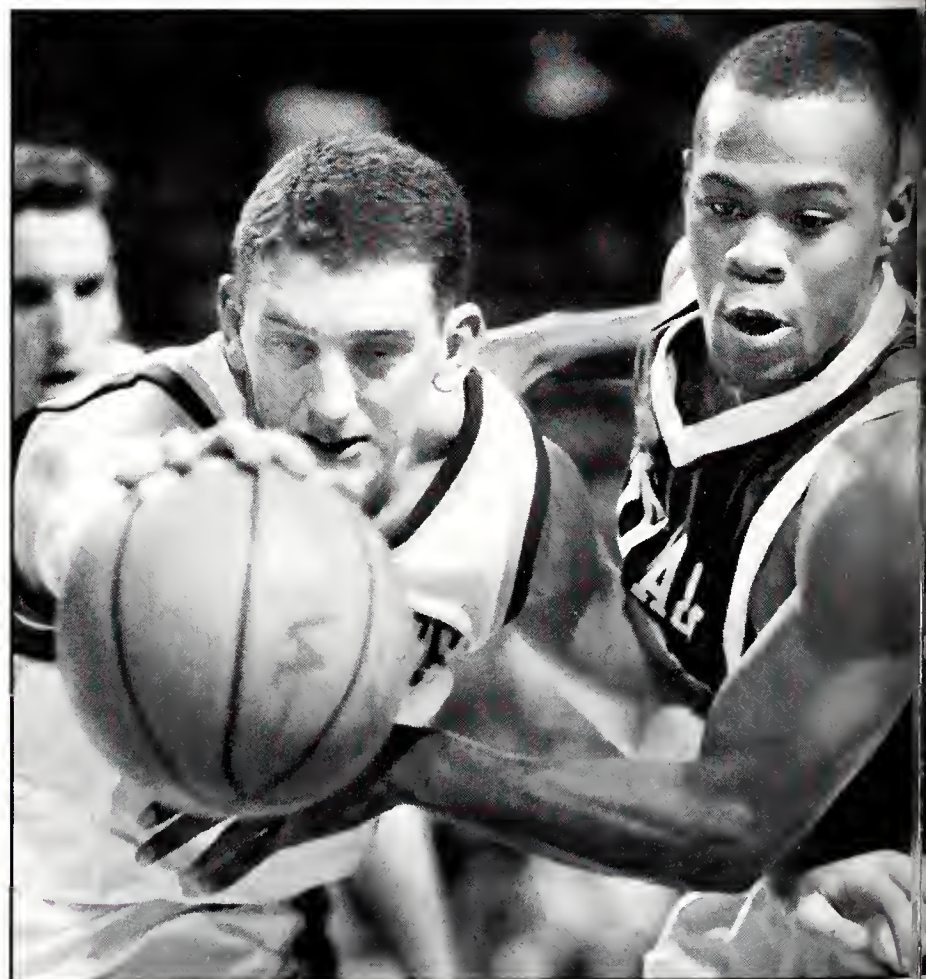
"If they can play Kansas to the last second, they can play anyone else," Vitale said. "They have to take that same kind of effort (in every game)."

**BEFORE STARTING THEIR SEASON, THE WILDCATS RECEIVE AN EARLY
TREAT FROM THE EXCITABLE DICK VITALE BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN**



Forward Ty Sims reaches for the ball during a scramble with Colorado players Jan. 31 in Boulder, Colo. The Buffaloes defeated the Wildcats 77-66. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Manny Dies blocks a shot from Iowa State forward Paul Shirley during the Jan. 14 game in Bramlage Coliseum. Dies scored a career-high 27 points added nine rebounds and two steals, and blocked four shots. The Wildcats' 77-59 win over the Cyclones elevated their conference record to 2-2. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Rebounding

Men's basketball team beats the preseason odds and posts its biggest turnaround in school history

men's basketball sun dee mills

Nobody knows why the men's basketball team, picked to finish last in the preseason polls, ended the season battling for a NCAA Tournament berth.

But Coach Tom Asbury said he was not surprised by his team, which had the biggest turnaround in school history. K-State left the Big 12 Tournament with a 17-11 record and gained a NIT bid. This came just one season after it endured a dismal 10-17 mark.

"When we're playing well, I don't think we're expecting too much of this team," Asbury said. "But we haven't always been playing well. Unlike some of the other teams in this league, we weren't supposed to be very good."

K-State leapt to a 9-0 start before dropping their first loss to then-No. 6 Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl Basketball Classic Dec. 30. The winning streak was the Wildcats' best in 40 years and the third-best start in the program's history.

Opening Big 12 play with a bang Jan. 3 at Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats handed Missouri its worst loss in school history during a 111-56 defeat. Sophomore guard Josh Reid led with a career-high 28 points.

Big 12 competition on the road was difficult, and the Wildcats picked up only one road win, a 69-63 victory at Nebraska Feb. 7.

However, the Wildcats were nearly unbeatable in Bramlage. Their only blemishes to a 12-2 record included a 73-58 loss to conference champion and then-No. 4 Kansas Feb. 14 and a 64-61 loss to regular season conference runner-up Oklahoma State, Feb. 21.

Junior Manny Dies was an inside force throughout the season and finished the regular season ninth in the Big 12 in scoring and 10th in rebounding, averaging 16.3 points and 7.5 rebounds a game. Dies broke his career high of 22 points Jan. 10, scoring 27 points against Iowa State.

Dies led the team in scoring during 10 games, which included a 21-point game, two 25-point games, one 26-, one 27- and one 28-point game. Known primarily as a defensive player in past seasons, Dies made impressions on his teammates and his opponents throughout the season.

"Manny is always making big plays for us down the stretch," senior guard Aaron Swartzendruber said. "He's getting better and better as the season goes on."

In Allen Fieldhouse Jan. 17, the Kansas Jayhawks weren't prepared for the new-and-improved Dies.

He scored 26 points during a close game in Lawrence but the Wildcats ultimately fell to the Jayhawks, 69-62.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Dies did not duplicate his performance against the Jayhawks in Manhattan.

"I came out and tried to play the same game I played there, but they were more focused on me this time," Dies said after a 73-58 loss against Kansas Feb. 14.

The Hawks only allowed Dies eight points and six rebounds, and Asbury said he didn't see Dies' road getting easier down the regular-season stretch.

"We know Manny's not going to get 26 points every night," Asbury said.

"Defenses are skewed towards him now. Ten points and 10 rebounds is a good game for him."

Guarding Dies for Kansas was Hawks senior forward Raef LaFrentz who, because of a wrist injury that kept him out of the first

match-up, played the Wildcats for the first time at Bramlage. Keeping Dies in check was more difficult than the all-American player expected.

"Manny's a vastly improved basketball player," LaFrentz said. "He's totally different than the Manny I knew before."

LaFrentz wasn't the only Hawk to take note of the improved Wildcats.

"I'm really impressed with their ball club," Kansas Coach Roy Williams said following the victory at Bramlage. "We were out of sync for a while, and part of that is the Kansas State defense."

Dies' achievements earned him a place on the Big 12 Conference's All-Improved Specialty Team, but he ended the season on the bench. Dies was suspended following his arrest on Feb. 21, and although two of the four charges were dropped, he sat out the regular season's last two games.

Without Dies, K-State went 1-1 its last two games of the regular season and suffered its worst

(Continued on page 284)

style

●The Wildcats' 9-0 start was the third-best start in school history and the best in 40 years.

●Bench reserves averaged 28 points a game, while the Wildcat defense kept their opponents' bench to 18.6 points a game.

●K-State hit six or more three-pointers in 15 games.

●Coach Tom Asbury became the seventh-winningest coach in school history when he picked up his 55th victory against Texas A&M Feb. 25.

Shawn Rhodes battles Mercer's Rodney Kirtz for a loose ball during the Nov. 29 game. K-State won 89-60 behind Rhodes' 22 points and 12 rebounds. It was K-State's third-straight win. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Rebounding in style

(Continued from page 283)

conference loss of the season to Missouri Feb. 28, 89-59.

The Wildcats lost their starting point guard, sophomore Duane Davis, who sprained his ankle in the tip-off of the Kansas game and was out the remainder of the season.

Davis was named to the Big 12 Conference All-Newcomer Specialty Team. Asbury said Davis' presence was missed on the court, especially by Swartzendruber.

"Aaron's trying to wear so many hats," Asbury said. "His minutes have gone up. The pressure on him has gone up. He's had to play some at point guard, and he will have to play more point guard in the tournament and postseason, if we see it."

The Wildcats played well enough to earn an eighth seed in the Big 12 Tournament. Although K-State dropped four of its last five conference games, it headed into its third meeting against Colorado in a game that was literally up for grabs since the two teams split their regular season series. K-State beat Colorado 75-61 in the first round at Kemper Arena.

"This is a great win for us," Asbury said. "This time of year, any win is a great win. We know who's on the horizon, but we're not going to think about that for an hour."

Kansas loomed ahead, and less than a day later, the Wildcats faced a team that had beaten them 12-

straight times. Dies played for the first time in three games and sparked a 7-0 run midway through the first half. K-State out-shot KU from the field and three-point range. The Wildcats stayed close like at their first meeting in Lawrence, until KU pulled ahead in the last two minutes of the game and won, 68-61.

"It was such a war," Asbury said. "Trying to defend those guys is a physical battle. They just got more big guys than we do."

However, the Wildcats' vastly improved season paid off March 8, when Asbury learned K-State was offered a bid to play in the NIT tournament.

The Wildcats achieved their season-long goal: a post-season bid.

"I'm just glad to be in the post-season," Asbury said. "That's the bottom line. That's the key to having a reasonably successful season. That was one of our goals, and we've achieved that."

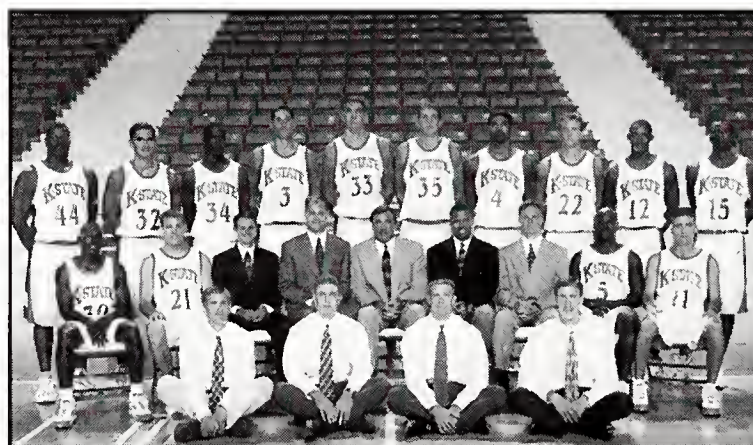
Although Asbury said he felt the Wildcats were going to be selected to play in the NCAA Tournament, he said having any post-season schedule justified respect heading into the following year.

"It's a reward for them playing hard," he said. "They've made tremendous strides in improving and gaining respect. I think this is a tribute that we have improved significantly and this will give us a wonderful opportunity to get us a lot more."

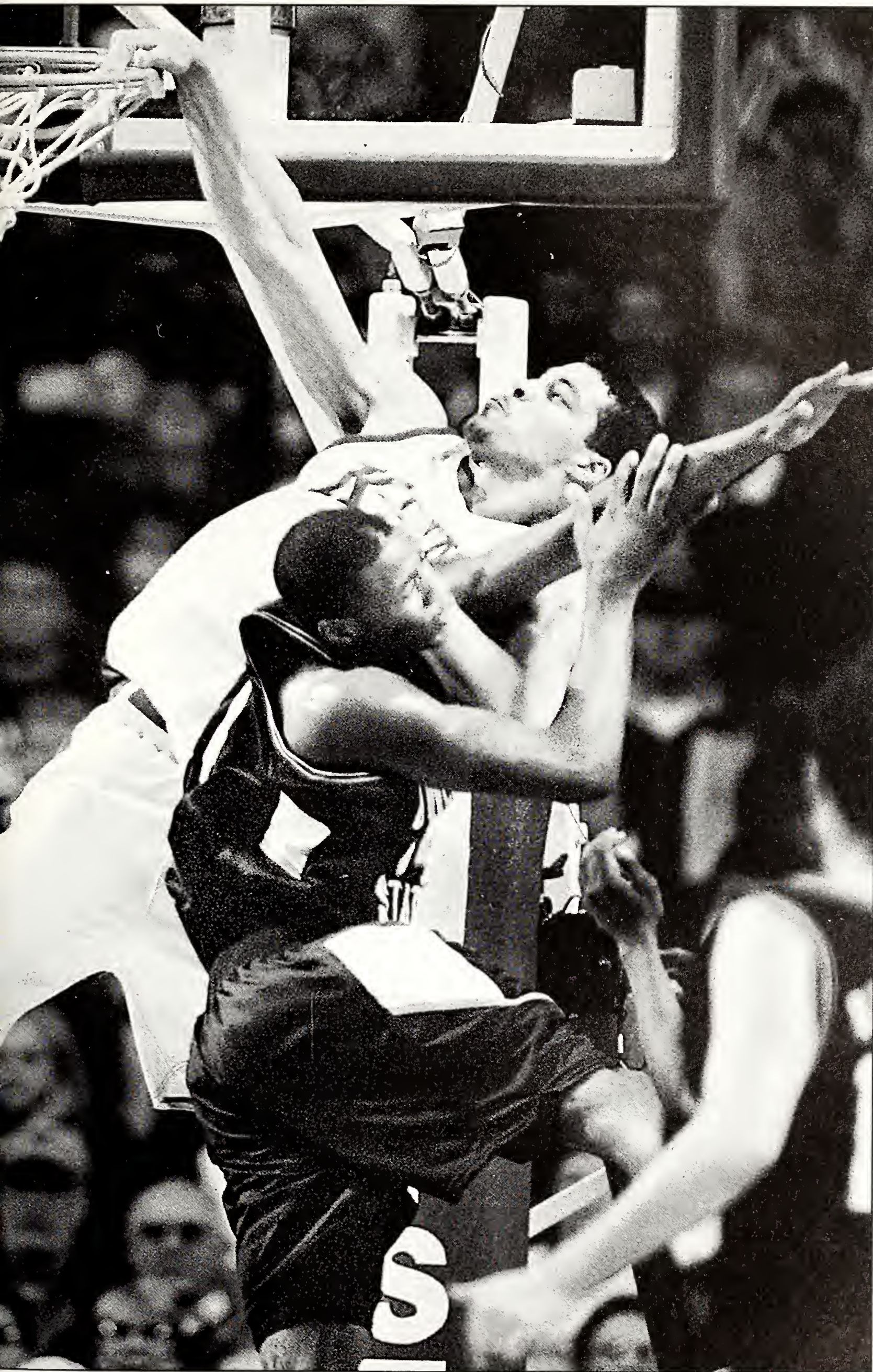
big 12 record: 7-9 | men's basketball | overall record: 17-11

WESTERN CAROLINA	W	93-74
LONG BEACH STATE	W	89-50
MERCER	W	89-60
UMKC	W	71-50
COASTAL CAROLINA	W	101-72
Wichita State	W	90-83
UALR	W	67-51
VCU	W	76-70
Fiesta Bowl Classic		
Davidson	W	70-63
Fiesta Bowl Classic		
Arizona	L	87-125
MISSOURI	W	111-56
Oklahoma	L	64-71
Baylor	L	62-73
IOWA STATE	W	77-59
Kansas	L	62-69
Texas Tech	L	76-79
COLORADO	W	78-60
NEBRASKA	W	72-49
Colorado	L	66-77
Nebraska	W	69-63
TEXAS	W	83-79
KANSAS	L	58-73

Iowa State	L	62-63
OKLAHOMA STATE	L	61-64
TEXAS A&M	W	95-80
Missouri	L	59-89
Big 12 Tournament		
Colorado	W	75-61
Kansas	L	61-68



Front row: Travis Hecht, Chris Cox, Justin Koster, Trevor Linton. Second row: Duane Davis, Aaron Swartzendruber, Brant Berkstresser, Mark Fox, Tom Asbury, David Campbell, Brent Bargaen, Chris Griffin, Adam Lopez. Back row: Ty Sims, Jay Heidrick, Marcus McCollough, Pero Vasiljevic, Joe Leonard, Shawn Rhodes, Manny Dies, Josh Reid, Ayome May, Charles Dinkins.



Manny Dies dunks over Oklahoma State's Desmond Mason late in the second half during the Feb. 21 meeting at Bramlage Coliseum. Dies was also fouled on the play. The Wildcats extended their losing streak to three game with the 64-61 loss to the Cowboys. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

111

Points K-State scored against Missouri Feb. 3. K-State won, 111-56, handing Missouri its worst loss in school history.

52

Years K-State has had a winning record at home, an NCAA record. The last time the Wildcats had a losing home record was 1947, when they went 3-5.

9

Number of straight wins by K-State before it suffered its first loss Dec. 30. The flawless start matched the 9-0 record in 1958, when the Wildcats were coached by Tex Winter.

6

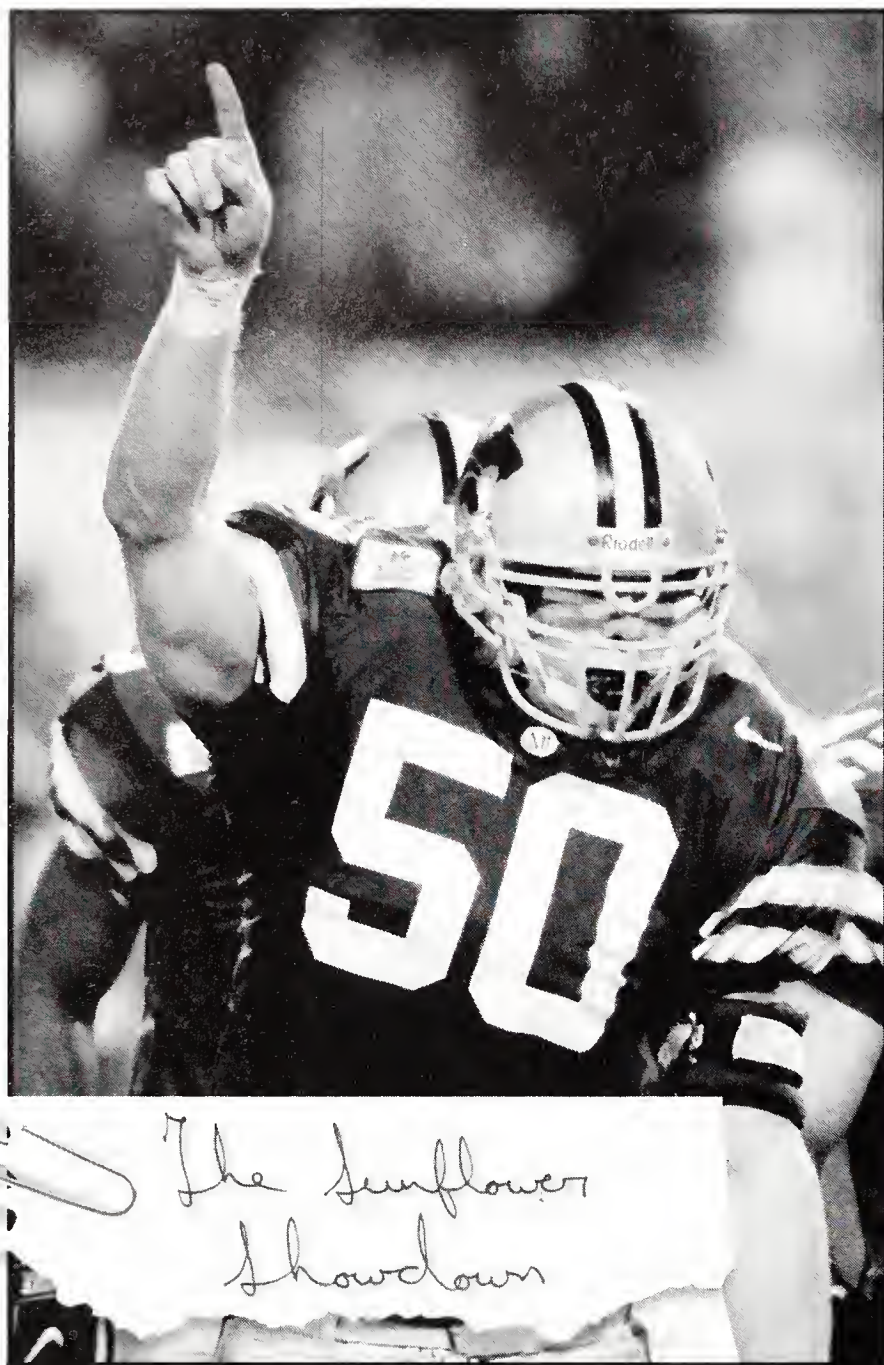
Consecutive three-pointers made by guard Duane Davis against Coastal Carolina Dec. 6., a school record.

85

Coach Tom Asbury's winning percentage when K-State scored 70 or more points.

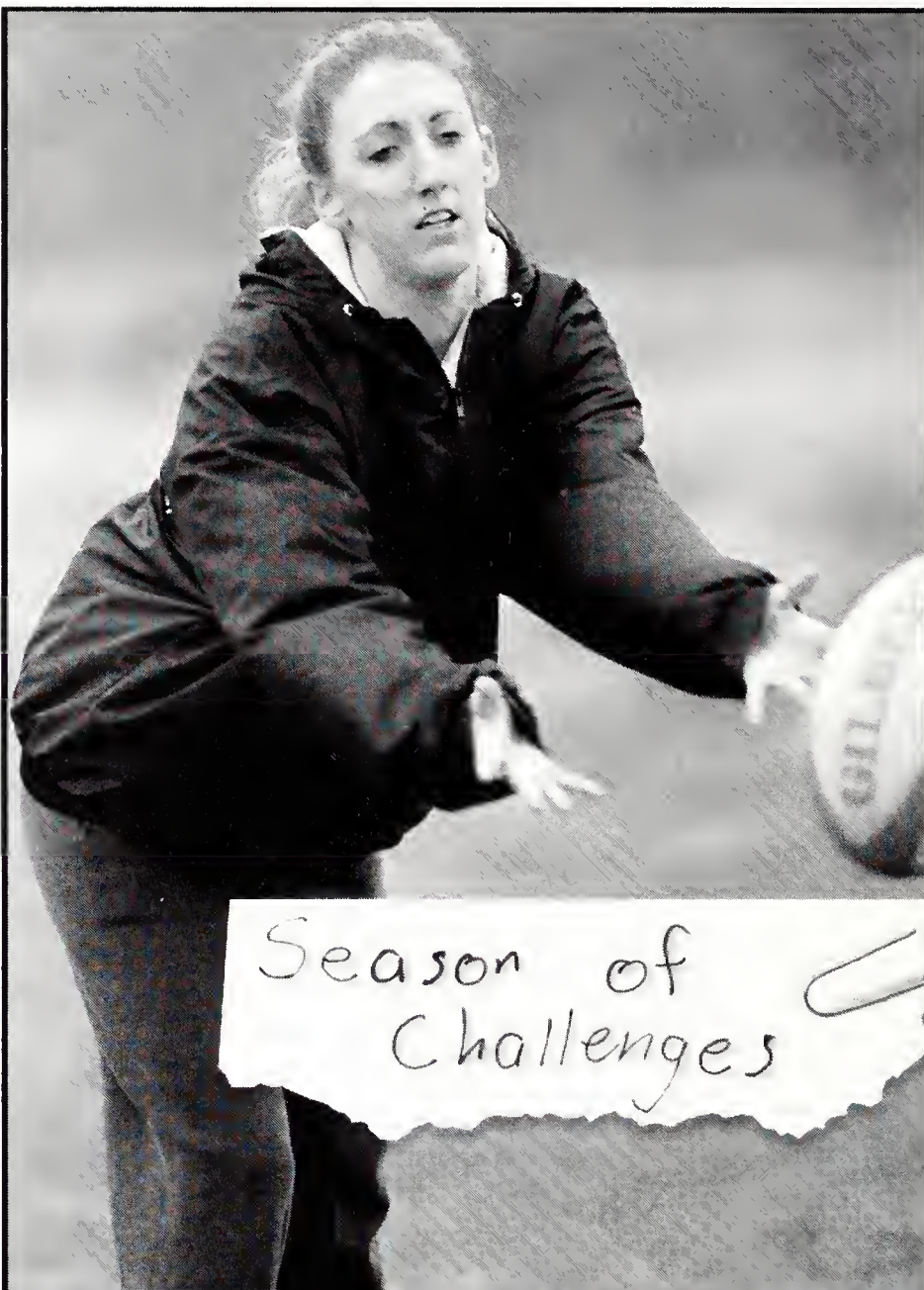
34,050

Season tickets sold for the basketball season, setting a school record with an increase of more than 450 from 1996.



The Sunflower
Showdown

TRAVIS OCHS **288**



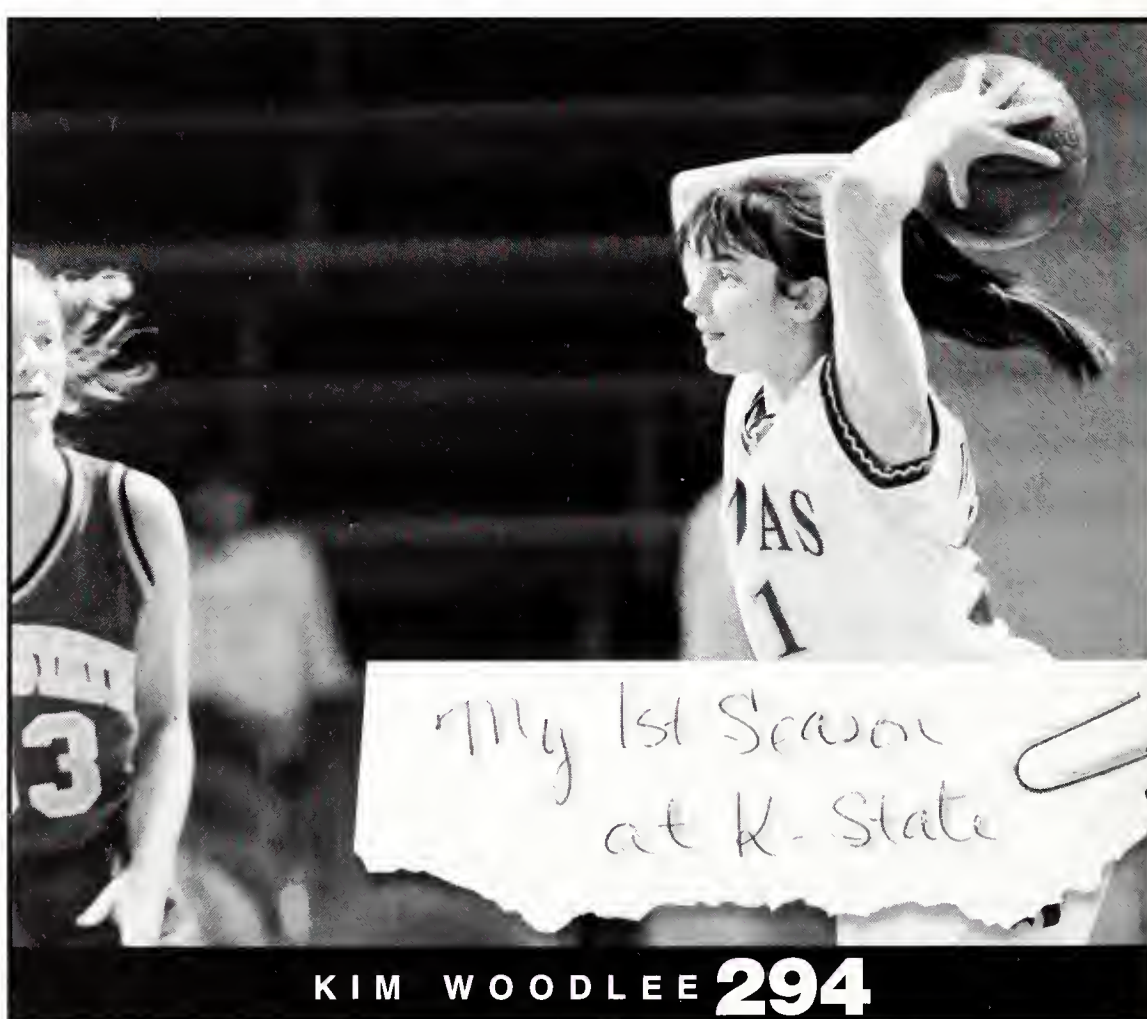
Season of
Challenges

RUTH WELTERS **290**



Being a Yell Leader

CHRIS HELVEY **292**



My 1st Season
at K-State

KIM WOODLEE **294**

In the

Athlete's

own words.

We asked **student** athletes to **describe** their sport, favorite game, or just write about the **season** in their own words.

Four athletes **shared** their **stories.**

They competed. They sweated. They wrote about their athletic passions in their own words. These four athletes recounted their experiences and incorporated their unique perspective into a brief diary revealing more than why they compete. It showed how sports have ultimately shaped their lives.

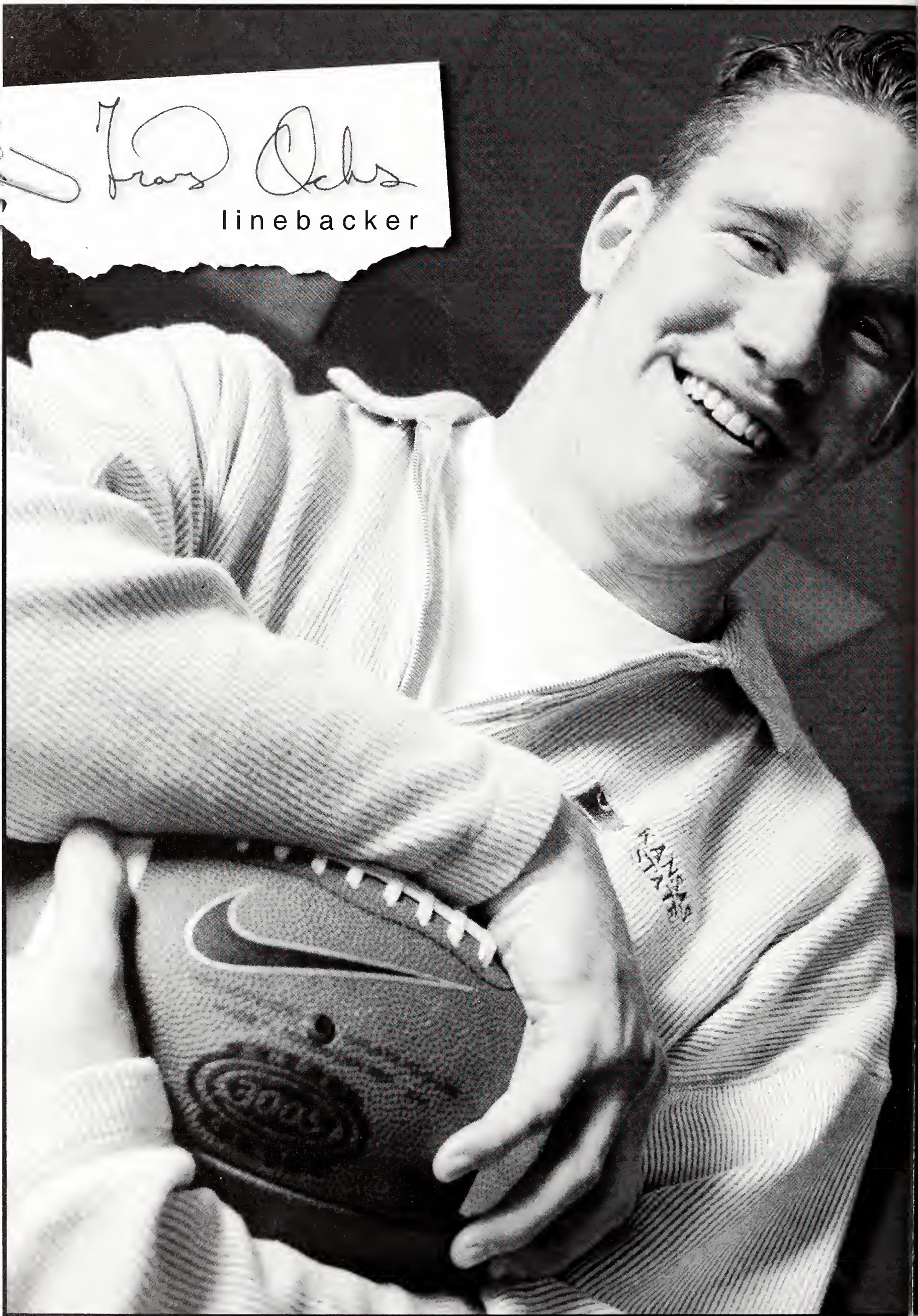
From the Astroturf of KSU Stadium, the grass of Memorial Stadium and the hardwood of Bramlage Coliseum, these athletes reflected on the victories, struggles and challenges that molded their seasons.

Football player Travis Ochs recalled the intensified glory in beating intrastate rival Kansas for the fourth time in his career. Rugby player Ruth Welters described the task of overcoming opponents and working together to achieve a common goal. Chris Helvey remembered the family atmosphere and being a part of the team as a yell leader at athletic events. Women's basketball player Kim Woodlee explained the challenge of playing point guard as a freshman.

These were the student athletes. These were their individual stories — in their own words.

Travis Ochs
linebacker

Travis Ochs played against Kansas at home for the final time in his career. K-State beat KU for the fifth-straight time Nov. 8. Ochs was named defensive player of the game at the Fiesta Bowl. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



TRAVIS OCHS

50 football



November 8, 1997

Dear Diary

Sitting in my locker with my head in my hands, I hear the roar of the crowd as the doors to the field are opened but immediately pulled back shut. It was probably just some freshman who wanted a quick glimpse of the excitement hovering over the field. As I went over all the signals and calls in my head, I couldn't help but be taken over by the nervous anxiety of how big this game was. "I've been through this hundreds of times," I kept telling myself, but the fact of having KU at home for the last time in my career filled my body with fire.

I began to think back over the last few days, and slowly I started to realize that this game had been underway since the start of the week. It all started on Monday when the teacher of my first class approached me in the back of the room with an evil grin.

"You could go 1-10 this season, and your fans will still love you only if that one win is over KU," he said.

Though it was the ninth week of a very long season for me, I realized this game was the beginning and the end for most of the fans.

The sound of yelling and chanting from a few of the players brought me back to the present. As I checked over my uniform one last time, I heard the referee calling for the captains to join him for the coin toss. But as we reached the middle of the field and the coin was in the air, all of my tension quickly faded away.

They would be receiving the ball first, and that meant the defense would get its first chance at shutting down the Jayhawks. Before long, it would all be over.

The ball was snapped and bodies collided. As I had the tight end locked out at full arms length, I took a peak inside, only to see the running back desperately searching for a hole to run through. Before I could even blink, Simoneau and Jeff Kelly flew through the line and splattered Erik Vann all over the turf.

While the whole defense celebrated as we ran off the field, the offense sprinted on, knowing they

were going to get in the end zone. Just as we reached the bench and started gulping down water, Michael Bishop dropped back and threw a rocket to Darnell McDonald, who lit up the scoreboard.

Time was ticking off the clock and the game was quickly being put out of reach. I knew that before long, I would be standing on the sideline watching the remainder of the game.

Not only were the fans who had been dreaming of a fifth straight win over our arch rivals crying out in joy, but a huge burden was finally relieved for us players and another big win was chalked up.

This was a season that would soon become one of the greatest in KSU football history.

Running off the field listening to the fans cheer with such pride, I realized all of this week's work and pressure didn't even compare to the feeling I had now. As the governor spoke to our team and handed us the trophy that would remain in our showcase for yet another year, my heart began to swell inside.

Looking around and seeing 100 of my closest friends, I finally understood what being part of a team was all about. It was a group of guys, from all walks of life, who were brought together by fate and who had vowed to do anything within their power for one another.

In one 60-minute game, we proved to each other and a stadium full of people that when you come together as one, there is nothing that can stop you. We still had two challenges ahead of us, but for the rest of the night we could relax knowing we were the best team out on that field today.

As the governor spoke to our team and handed us the trophy that would remain in our showcase for yet another year, my heart began to swell inside.

Travis Ochs

senior in horticulture

RUTH WELTERS

women's
rugby



1997-1998 Women's Rugby

Dear Diary,

I had no idea what rugby was when I joined the team. I went to my first practice and did not know what to expect. I learned the fundamentals of the game, which are passing the ball backwards, tackling with no pads and how to pack down in a scrum. On our first game day, we only had three team members who had previous experience. The new members were quickly assigned positions. After

our first game, we reflected and felt like we were one step behind the other team, but we learned where to make our improvements.

After a season of experience, our team made some changes with new players. So again, we were reorganizing our game positions. Our team was greatly benefited by Tony Buckner, who coached our scrumie and motivated the team. In a scrum, the ball is rolled between the two opposing scrums. Then the ball is kicked back by the hooker to the scrum. I was in the second row of the scrum. The scrum challenged the other team's scrum for possession

of the ball, which can be compared to line of scrimmage in football.

I think the best game of the season was our last game in October. The weather conditions were not

the best. We were playing in 30-degree temperatures and rain. We were playing who we played our first game of the season, the Kansas City Jazz. During the game, I could see significant improvement with our communication, timing and game skills. Even though we weren't winning, we kept our spirits high, which intimidated the opponents.

I was shocked when the doctor informed me I could no longer play rugby. I was only 19 years old and already being informed of my physical limitations, which would prevent my participation in some athletic activities. I loved joining my teammates on the pitch, building strong friendships and putting my endurance to the test. The excitement after a successful play was overwhelming and made any aches and pains disappear. With the intensity and the high degree of physical contact, often there were times in which teammates or I would be injured. But nothing kept us from trying to overcome our opponents.

Playing rugby taught me how important it is to work with and trust other team members to achieve a common goal. Through all of the positive experiences, I have acquired a love for the games. The most important experience was the many close friendships that were built on and off the pitch field. In the beginning, we only had one thing in common, and that was rugby. By the end of the season, rugby was only one of the many things that brought us together. Many times after practices and game we would all go out together. The time the team spent together has formed many lasting memories I know we all cherish.

Ruth Walters took her share of knocks during the rugby season.

However, she didn't just learn to love the game, she

picked up life-long lessons.

Walters stopped playing after she slipped a disc in her back.

She said the injury would heal, but

by playing again she ran the risk of reinjury.

(Photo by Clif Palmberg)

The excitement after a successful play was overwhelming and made any aches and pains disappear.

Ruth Walters

sophomore in sociology



Ruth Walters
second row scrum

1997



Chris Helvey was more than a yell leader while at K-State. He was part of a traveling family that spread Wildcat support from coast to coast. Helvey concluded his cheering career at K-State after being yell leader for eight years, including two years in high school. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

CHRIS HELVEY

cheerleading



1997-1998 Athletic Season

Dear Diary

As I walked through the gates, I was saddened, because it was then I realized my career as a K-State yell leader was almost over. However, there was still one more KU vs. K-State football game in which I was going to cheer.

For me, these intrastate games hold a little extra something special. I was unfortunate enough to attend KU for two years and cheered for their football and basketball teams. I admit, it was difficult at first to cheer for us and not for them, but that feeling was short lived. After K-State scored its first touchdown, I found myself cheering for us without hesitation. I guess my crimson-and-blue blood had already turned purple. I have been here for four years, and I can safely say they have been the best years of my life.

I have been cheering for a total of eight years, including two years in high school. There is no possible way for me to list all the things cheering has brought me, although there are major perks. I have traveled all over the North American continent from Florida to California and Mexico to Minnesota for free! I have stayed the night at all the Big 12 schools, so I was able to see what their towns had to offer. I have first-hand knowledge when I say I am glad to be a K-Stater. As well as all the sights I have seen, I have made and still sustain countless friendships. I know I always have a free place to stay in almost every corner of this country.

Even though there are perks, there is a downside to every sport. Yes, I did say sport. Just like basketball and football, we practice every day to try to constantly get better, as a squad and individually. I get people coming up to me all the time who say, "I could do what you guys do. It doesn't look that hard." My comment is the same every time. I say,

"All right, go and grab a basketball and walk on to the team . . . what do you mean you can't? Oh, just because Aaron Swartzendruber makes draining threes look easy, that doesn't mean you can do it! So what makes you think you can do the things we make look easy?" After putting it in terms they can understand, most people back up and realize we are professionals at what we do. It is then that we finally get some respect.

One of the best things being a yell leader has brought me is the family atmosphere there is among squad members. I have never been associated with a group of people who place their lives in each others hands like we do. If any of you have seen us at games or at appearances, then you have seen some of the stunts we do and realize some of them are very dangerous. By doing these things day in and day out, it is easy to see how

we become so close. We all are very protective of each other, especially of our partners. It is also very nice to have a family here in town when most of ours are far away.

I can not express how it makes me feel to know something I have done for over a third of my life is about to come to an end. One thing I do know is I have been extremely lucky to be associated with the sport of cheerleading.

It is also very nice to have a family here in town when most of ours are far away.

Chris Helvey
senior in finance

KIM WOODLEE

21 women's basketball



1997 Women's Basketball Season

Dear Diary,

"And now, the starting line up for your Kansas State Wildcats. ... at point guard from Beercheba Springs, Tenn, No. 21, Kim Woodlee!"

I will never forget that feeling as I ran onto the court to play my first-ever college basketball game. I'll have to admit, I never really thought about playing my first game or my first season at point

guard. Although the position seemed quite awkward to me, I concluded Coach Kamie Ethridge was the best point guard I ever heard of. If I could pick anybody in the world to teach me point guard principles, it would be Coach Ethridge. I know this experience was probably one of the greatest things that could have ever happened to me. To be in the gym with our coaching staff day in and day out is truly an honor. I can't thank Coach Patterson, Coach Ethridge, Coach Serafini, or Coach Williams enough for presenting me with an opportunity as great as this one or for the patience they have displayed with me on numerous

occasions. To take on the task of running the offense for a Division I, Big 12 Conference school as a freshman was a great challenge. It definitely took some warming up to. Fortunately, as the season went on

I gained confidence I could get the job done.

Throughout the year, I have seen our team take strides. We were up and we were down. We were faced with adversity on several occasions including the depth of our roster. As our roster shortened, we each partook in more repetitions in practice. Tiring? Yes! But, the experience and knowledge gained were well worth the effort put into it. I can't say we were not scared when our roster shortened to nine players, but I can say we adjusted as well as any team could have. We just, plain and simple, accepted the fact nine players were all we needed. Only five can play at once anyway! When you have players like Brit Jacobson and Jenny Coalson in a program, you can see how much a person is willing to give to win. I have personally seen them accomplish things I thought weren't humanly possible. They have taught me to give things I honestly didn't know I could give — blood, sweat and tears. I can only admire them for the things they have given to our team and to each other. The leadership displayed by these two individuals could never be credited enough. Scrapes, bruises and blood were the most common things to be found on their bodies by the end of practice. I strive to be just like them. Hard work is assumed in our program, it is not optional.

If I had one wish for our team and for my basketball career here at Kansas State, it would be to improve every time I take the court, and to give everything I have on the inside every day. Point guard, off guard, even center — whatever it takes for us to win, I'm willing to try.

Scrapes, bruises and blood were the most common things found on their bodies by the end of practice. Hard work is assumed in our program, it is not optional.

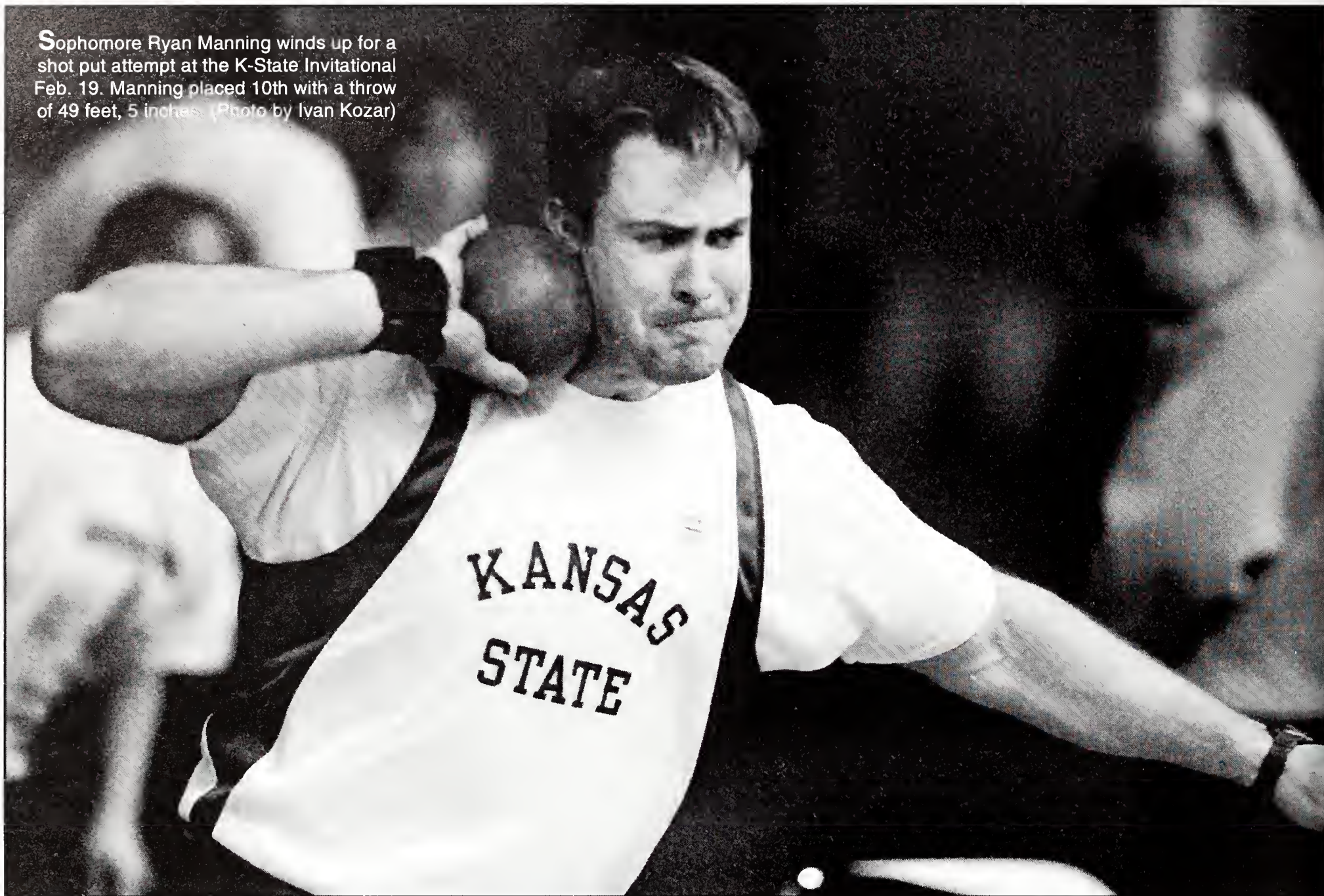
Kim Woodlee

freshman in pre-health professions program



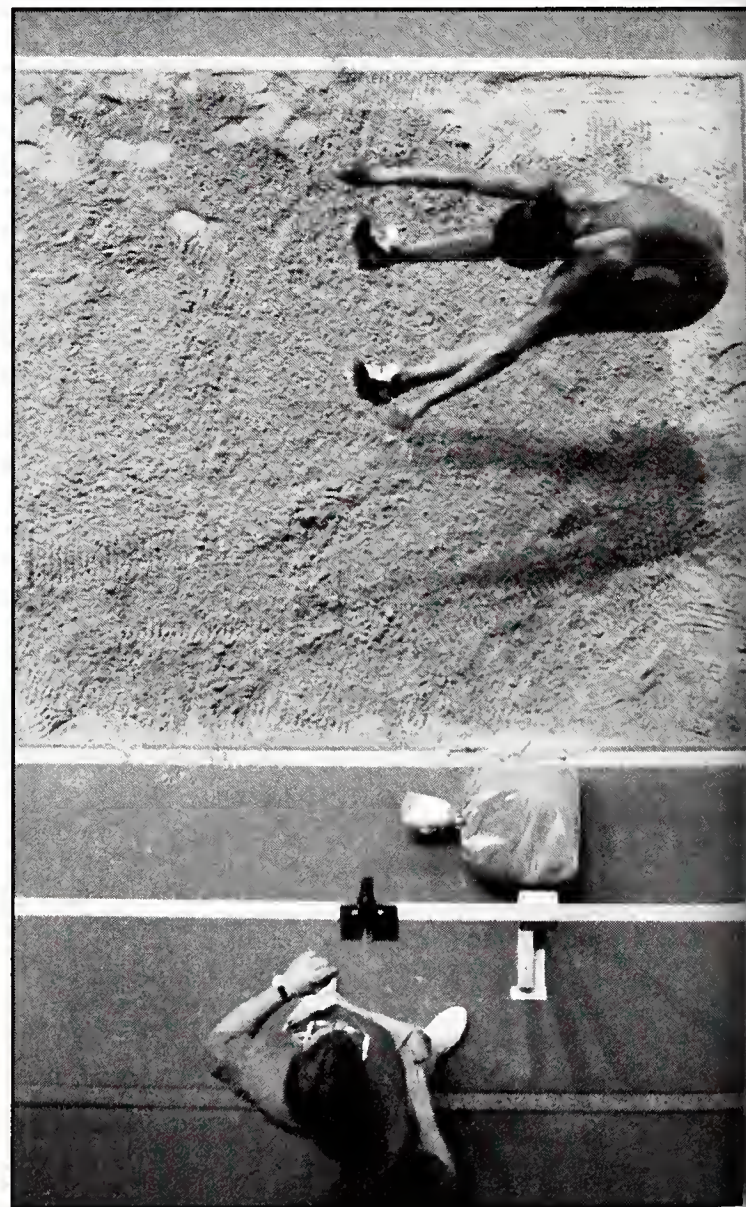
Kim Woodlee entered her first season a freshman and left a leader. When she stepped into the starting point guard position, she vowed to improve each time down the floor. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Sophomore Ryan Manning winds up for a shot put attempt at the K-State Invitational Feb. 19. Manning placed 10th with a throw of 49 feet, 5 inches. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



At the K-State Invitational in Ahearn Field House Feb. 19, sophomore Renetta Seiler prepares for a weight throw attempt. Her throw of 66 feet, 7-1/4 inches was best at the event. Seiler's throw of 67 feet, 9 inches at the Wildcat Invitational Jan. 16 set an Ahearn Field House record. Seiler was an indoor All-American. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Senior Vanitta Kinard attempts a long jump during the Wildcat Invitational Jan. 16. Kinard set an Ahearn Field House record in the triple jump at the meet, with a leap of 43 feet, 3-3/4 inches. Heading into 1998, she had earned All-American honors five times in the indoor triple jump, long jump and outdoor triple jump. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Leaping

Men's and women's indoor track teams climb into the ranks of championship hopefuls with strong showings

into

indoor track by joel white

In Cliff Rovelto's first four years as head track coach, the Wildcats had 19 All-Americans, 23 individual conference champions and two national champions.

Although K-State had some great individual performers, Rovelto said there had not been many teams better than the 1998 Wildcats.

"I think the men's team is probably the best team we've ever had," Rovelto said. "When you talk about a true dual meet, in my mind, both our teams are truly top 10 teams in the country."

The women's team was led by two All-Americans, weight thrower Renetta Seiler, and triple jumper Vanitta Kinard.

On Jan. 16 in the Wildcat Invitational, Seiler heaved the weight 67 feet, 9 inches — an automatic qualifying throw for the NCAA Indoor Championships. The throw also broke her own K-State and Ahearn Field House records.

When the Wildcats participated in the ninth annual K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular Jan. 31 in Columbia, Mo., disaster struck. The Triangular's traveling trophy, which went with the meet's winner, had rested in K-State's trophy case for seven of the eight years of the meet's existence.

However, the men's and women's combined score could only muster a second-place finish behind Missouri.

"I don't want to take anything away from Missouri. They don't really have that much talent, but they did what they had to do to win," Rovelto said. "In the overall scheme of things, all it really means is that we don't have the jug sitting in the trophy case this year."

Kinard had one of the few exceptional marks in the Triangular. She leaped 43 feet, 2-1/4 inches — a Hearn Center record and an automatic qualifying mark for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"To me, that really wasn't good," Kinard said. "I wouldn't say that it was a bad meet, either, but I'm used to having that kind of jump."

Unlike the women's team, which was led by two accomplished veterans, the men's team was paced by leapers who were new to the scene.

Charles Burney and Nathan Leeper arrived in Manhattan with national championships under their belts. Burney was the 1995 NJCAA indoor champi-

on, and Leeper was the 1997 NJCAA indoor and outdoor champion.

Burney cleared the automatic qualifying mark of 7 feet, 4-1/2 inches three times before the Big 12 Indoor Championships while having one of the top three spots on the national list of collegiate jumpers for the entire season.

Leeper soared over the provisional qualifying mark one time and remained in one of the top four spots of collegiate jumpers the entire season.

On Feb. 19 at the KSU Invitational, the high jump field was stacked with Burney, Leeper, Ed Broxterman — an Olympian with a career best leap of 7 feet, 6-1/2 inches — and two-time All-American Itai Margalit.

K-State sophomore Attila Zsivoczky, a multi-event athlete, who had a career best leap of 7 feet, 3-1/4 inch, had two obstacles for the gold — the crossbar resting at 7 feet, 5 inches and his teammate Leeper.

Leeper cleared the bar at 7 feet, 2-1/2 inches and passed on the next height before attempting 7 feet, 5 inches. His risk failed to pay off, and he missed all three final attempts.

Leeper finished in second place, Margalit finished third, and Burney finished fourth; all cleared 7 feet, 2-1/2 inches. Broxterman only managed fifth place with a jump of 6 feet, 10-3/4 inches.

Zsivoczky said he needed to compete well at the KSU Invitational in order to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"I was focusing on this meet, and it just happened," Zsivoczky said. "I still made mistakes, but usually I'm worse."

gold

● Junior Emily Diederich captured a Big 12 Indoor Championship gold medal in the 800-meter run with a conference record time of 2:07:18.

● Senior Vanitta Kinard set an Ahearn Field House record in the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet, 3-3/4 inches at the Wildcat Invitational.

● Sophomore Attila Zsivoczky scored 5,786 points in the heptathlon, which bettered the Big 12 record by 135 points to win the conference championship.

● Junior Charles Burney cleared 7 feet, 4-1/2 inches, an NCAA automatic qualifying mark, in the high jump to win the gold medal at the Husker Invitational.



In Ahearn Field House, Fritz discusses throwing techniques with his athletes. Twenty-one collegiate athletes were under Fritz's direction. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

As an athlete practices shot put, Steve Fritz observes. In addition to instructing collegiate athletes, Fritz also coached two post-graduate athletes and trained for the 2000 Olympics. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



LIVING a juggled life



In addition to coaching, Steve Fritz, assistant field and track coach practices 10 events in his daily workout sessions. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Steve Fritz knew how to juggle. It was a skill he acquired dealing with 21 student athletes, instructing two post-collegiate athletes, training four hours, coaching four hours and practicing 10 events each day.

It was difficult. It felt like he was trying to be 20 different people at once. But for Fritz, an Olympic decathlete and assistant track and field coach, it was something he would not give up.

"If I didn't enjoy competing and if I didn't enjoy coaching, it probably wouldn't be worth it," Fritz said, "but I'm in a situation where I happen to like both things I'm doing."

In the mornings, Fritz lifted weights, while early afternoons were spent in his cluttered office. During late afternoons, he coached the K-State throwers and completed his own workouts — running, jumping and throwing.

His office in Ahearn Field House indicated how competing and coaching often blurred.

The room was cluttered with throwing implements, shoes, energy bars, tape measures, athletic tape, pictures and stacks of paperwork — Fritz's least favorite aspect of coaching.

"Most people get into coaching to work with people," he said. "They don't do it for any other reason. The paperwork and the recruiting, that's just stuff you have to do."

Fritz was not most people, though, as he began coaching in an unusual way.

Coaching changes left the team without a throws coach in January 1993. Cliff Rovelto, who was interim coach and later became head coach, called on Fritz, then a full-time student, to fill the vacancy.

"I hadn't really given coaching much thought until he asked," Fritz said. "I just kind of fell into it."

Adjusting to his new life as coach was difficult at first.

"That first semester I was taking classes full time, training and trying to learn how to recruit," Fritz said. "So it was kind of a blur."

For a man who focused intensely on 10 events as a decathlete, he said he was able to focus and call on his natural coaching abilities.

"He's a motivational coach," Anna Whitham, junior thrower, said, "and he's an athlete, too, so he can relate to us better."

Rovelto, who continued to coach Fritz, said the fact Fritz was an athlete struggling with throws himself helped his coaching skills.

"Because Steve is a decathlete, he had a better appreciation for how difficult it was to learn the throws," Rovelto said. "The fact he had to pay attention to the details of the technique of throwing in order to coach helped him in his own performance."

During his first year as coach, there were six full-time throwers. In 1997, he coached 21 undergraduates and two post-collegiate athletes.

"It's not like a normal job where you go home and forget about it," Fritz said. "If someone's not throwing well or if someone's struggling, you're going to think about it."

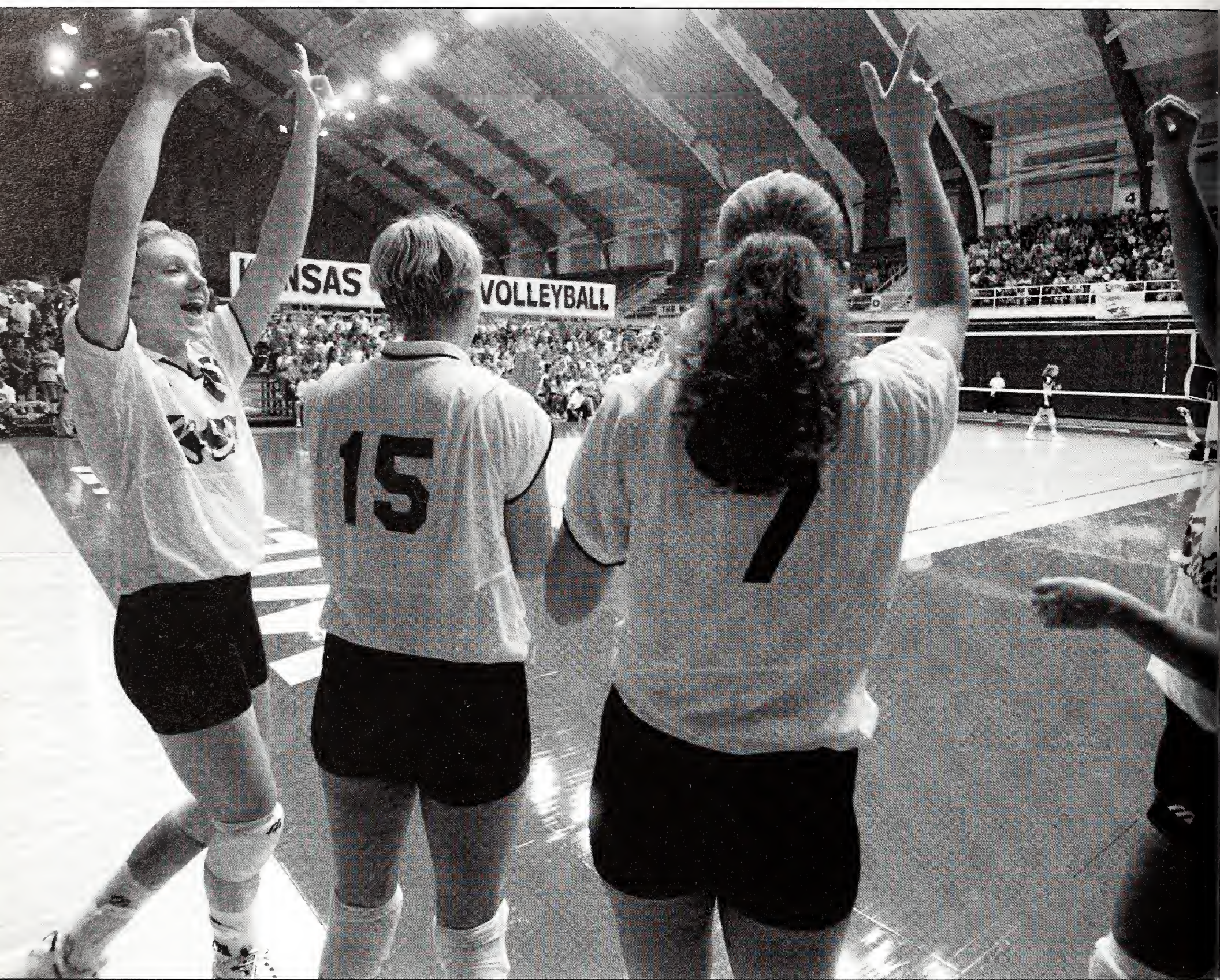
Fritz said it was hard to separate his career and personal life when the two intertwined. Disappointment and triumph were always a possibility, but the challenge kept him going.

With his mind set on the 2000 Olympics, Fritz said he planned to continue training and coaching in the never-ending cycle of collegiate track and field.

"Every year you have to recruit someone else, and you're never set for more than a year or maybe two years at a time," he said. "You're always trying to reload."

For someone who juggled like Steve Fritz — for someone who did not mind but enjoyed the juggling act — perhaps it was not so bad.

STEVE FRITZ'S PHILOSOPHY REMAINED CONSISTENT AS AN ATHLETE AND COACH — TO BE THE BEST IN BOTH WORLDS



Kim Zschau, Val Wieck, Heather Haff and Val Phillips cheer before the opening match against Texas Oct. 25. Former K-State Head Coach Jim Moore led the Longhorns to a 3-0 victory in his return to Manhattan. (Photo by Brandon White)

K-State Head Coach Jim McLaughlin talks to his players during a time out Nov. 5 against Kansas. The Wildcats' 3-2 victory was their ninth in the Big 12 and increased their season record to 18-7. (Photo by Brandon White)



Continuing

A second straight tournament appearance and nine returning players increase hopes for 1998

Even though both teams' NCAA Tournament jerseys read "K-State," the 1996 and 1997 volleyball teams were different.

The 1996 squad was the first in school history to reach the NCAA Tournament, but absent from the team in 1997 were Kelli Luther, starters Kate DeClerk, Abbie Brown and Toie Young, and head coach Jim Moore.

Despite their absences, the team again reached the NCAA Tournament, losing 3-1 to San Diego in the first round and ending the season with a 20-13 record.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to make the NCAA Tournament and we made it, so the year was successful," first-year head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin came to K-State with a shining résumé. In his first year as men's head coach at the University of Southern California, he won a national championship. In his second year, he led USC to a 34-2 record before losing in the finals of the NCAA Tournament.

Two newcomers to the program, freshman middle blocker Kelle Branting and junior right-side hitter Alexis Shepherd — a transfer from Barton County Community College — stepped in and started immediately. Sophomore outside hitter Dawn Cady filled the Wildcats' last starting spot.

"This year was a good year," McLaughlin said. "The standards we set, we met most of them. We were a much better team at the end of the year than we were when we started the season, and that's a credit to the girls."

The Wildcats won seven of their first eight matches, including the Boise State Tournament. K-State entered Big 12 Conference play with an 8-3 record, but lost their first two conference matches.

After a victory over intrastate rival Kansas, the Wildcats lost a close 3-2 match to Oklahoma and fell to 1-3 in conference play and 9-6 on the season. Both matches against Oklahoma went five games, with the Wildcats on the losing end.

The tough matches took a toll on the team.

"It's so emotionally draining and mentally

draining to work that hard and not get it in the end," senior setter Devon Ryning said.

The team recovered, and K-State won six straight matches and lost only one game during the stretch. After losing to Texas, the Wildcats won three straight matches and improved to 18-7 and 9-4 in the Big 12.

Among those matches was an Ahearn Field House showdown with then-No. 12 Texas A&M. K-State handed the Aggies their worst loss in seven years, 15-6, 15-2, 15-2. The Wildcats held Texas A&M to a negative .031 attack percentage for the match, recording 13 blocks and 35 digs. Six Aggies had negative attack percentages.

Despite the Aggies' high rank, the Wildcats were confident and calm entering the match.

"Before the game started, we were all feeling very steady, no nerves," junior middle blocker Val Wieck said.

McLaughlin said the win was great for the team's confidence.

"It was the most significant win (of the season)," McLaughlin said. "We played extremely well, but we put so much pressure on them that they kind of folded. Everything was going right for us and everything was going wrong for them and we just smoked them."

Although K-State lost five consecutive matches near the end of the season, including four against nationally-ranked teams, it rallied to win its two final matches and finished the Big 12 season at 11-9 and received an invitation to the NCAA tournament — one of six conference teams to be invited.

(Continued on page 302)

grow

● Val Wieck's 142 block-assists were the second-highest season total in school history.

● Kim Zschau became the third Wildcat to record 1,000 career digs with 14 against Oklahoma Nov. 7.

● The Wildcats played four of their final six matches on the road against teams that hosted the Tournament.

● Devon Ryning became second in career service aces with 169, including four at South Carolina Sept. 20.

volleyball by dan merker

Continuing to grow

(Continued from page 301)

Only two seniors, defensive specialist Val Phillips and Ryning, played their final matches for K-State. Ryning ended her Wildcat career as the No. 1 setter in school history, tallying 5,206 assists.

Ryning's 1,468 assists during the season took third to her two previous marks set in 1995 and 1996. She was the third player from any Big 12 school to record over 5,000 assists.

Ryning recorded her 5,000th assist Nov. 15 against Colorado, during K-State's late five-match losing streak, but the achievement was downplayed because of the loss.

"It means not very much," Ryning said. "If we were winning and this happened, I think I'd be saying it's a great achievement. I'd rather win than

get a 5,000th assist."

McLaughlin said Ryning would be missed at K-State.

"She helped put this program on the map," McLaughlin said. "Every once in a while you get a special person who makes a real significant effect, and Devon's that person."

Despite losing Ryning and Phillips, McLaughlin hoped the program would continue to progress. The Wildcat 1998 line-up would feature nine returning players and five of six starters.

"I feel like we can up some of the standards and we can shoot higher next year," McLaughlin said.

"I sure like the people coming back and I like our recruiting class," he said. "I think they complement each other."

big 12 record: 11-9 | volleyball | overall record: 20-13

Season Results

vs. Illinois State	W 3-1	at Iowa State	W 3-0
vs. San Francisco	W 3-0	at Missouri	W 3-0
at Hawaii	L 0-3	Drake	W 3-0
Texas-Arlington	W 3-0	Texas A&M	W 3-0
Wichita State	W 3-0	Texas	L 0-3
vs. E. Washington	W 3-0	at Texas Tech	W 3-1
at Boise State	W 3-0	at Baylor	W 3-1
SW Missouri State	W 3-1	Kansas	W 3-2
at Maryland	L 1-3	Oklahoma	L 2-3
vs. George Mason	W 3-0	at Nebraska	L 0-3
vs. South Carolina	L 2-3	at Colorado	L 0-3
Colorado	L 1-3	at Texas	L 0-3
Nebraska	L 1-3	at Texas A&M	L 1-3
at Kansas	W 3-0	Missouri	W 3-0
at Oklahoma	L 2-3	Iowa State	W 3-0
Baylor	W 3-0	San Diego	L 1-3
Texas Tech	W 3-1	NCAA Tournament — First Round	



Front row: Alexis Shepherd, Heather Haff, Val Phillips, Kelle Branting. **Back row:** Lindsey Luther, Kim Zschau, Julie Thomas, Heather Lindell, Dawn Cady, Devon Ryning, Val Wieck.



Val Wieck goes for the kill against Team USA middle blocker Mickisha Hurley on Sept. 29 in Ahearn Field House. Team USA swept the Wildcats in three straight matches 15-4, 16-14, 15-5. Despite a tough week with losses to Colorado, Nebraska and the USA National Team, K-State went on to win 10 of its following 12 matches, including nine victories against Big 12 opponents. (Photo by Brandon White)

11

Number of Wildcat Big 12 Conference wins.

1,308

Total number of attacks by junior swing hitter Kim Zschau, a school record.

5,206

Number of assists senior Devon Ryning accumulated in her career.

5,035

Amount of people in attendance Sept. 27 for K-State's home match against Nebraska, a school record.

0

Losses K-State suffered to non-tournament teams.

17.57

Average digs per game by K-State, the highest in the Big 12.

5

Consecutive conference wins by K-State, a school record.

57

Straight losses suffered to Nebraska.

2

Consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances by the Wildcats, the only two appearances in school history.

6

Academic All-Conference selections from K-State.

HANGING in with national intensity

Kim Zschau, junior swing hitter, helped increase the Wildcats' intensity during their three-game match against the USA Women's National Volleyball Team. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Minutes after K-State folded in three straight sets to the USA Women's National Volleyball Team Sept. 29, junior middle blocker Val Wieck stood behind her team's bench and wiped her brow.

The scoreboard inside Ahearn Field House read 15-4, 16-14, 15-5. Victorious Team USA players signed autographs in front of their locker room. While Wieck and her teammates appeared tired, her fiery eyes suggested she could have gone three more sets.

"I think tonight kind of pushes you to see how far you can go," she said. "Look at the second set; we can keep up. I think we need to carry this into the games next week."

It was evident coach Jim McLaughlin's plan worked. Even before K-State dropped two straight matches at home — 1-3 losses against both Colorado and Nebraska — McLaughlin agreed to play Team USA in its first stop of a nine-game domestic exhibition tour.

McLaughlin knew his team would reek of fatigue with just a single day of rest before traveling the following week to face arch-rival Kansas. But trying to match the intensity of the nation's best would be an added bonus for the Wildcats — if they didn't collapse first.

"I don't want them to set standards to Texas or Nebraska but to our USA women, who are the best in the whole country," McLaughlin said. "Not every team in the country is going to be able to do it."

Team USA members transformed Ahearn's appearance into that of an Olympic event by covering the purple court with their own red, white and blue floor.

"It's kind of neat," McLaughlin said. "I like the red, white and blue. It's softer on the girls' legs. But you know what? We actually like the Wildcat floor better."

However, with 1,500 Wildcat fans, TV cameras capturing the game for a Kansas City audience and the scoreboard displaying, 'Cats vs. USA,' K-State players entered the match awestruck.

"That was the worst warm-up we've had all year," McLaughlin said.

Team USA's explosiveness proved fatal to the Wildcats during the 15-4 rout in the first game.

"The tempo is a lot quicker, that's for sure," Wieck said. "They picked up a lot of balls you thought were down."

But K-State regained composure in a heated second game and matched USA's fast-paced attack. K-State hit .306 with 22 kills and seven errors and, at one point, led 7-4 and then 11-10. After tying at 13-all, USA outlasted the Wildcats, 16-14.

"I think when you play fast-paced volleyball like Jim (McLaughlin) was playing tonight, when you're hot, you just destroy people," USA coach Mick Haley said. "When you can't, 3-0, 3-0."

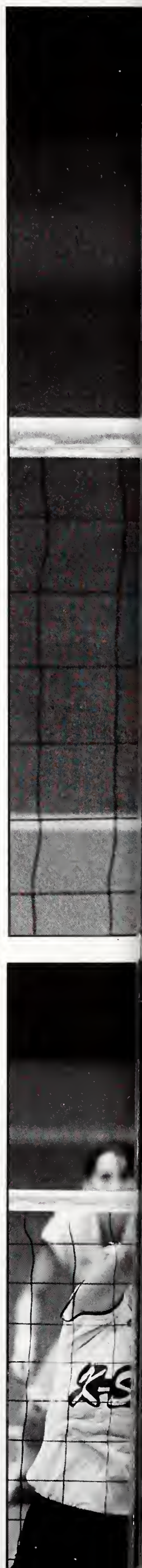
McLaughlin cleared the bench in the third game and gave everybody a shot at Team USA. Although K-State had a 3-1 lead, USA defeated the Wildcats, 15-5 amid standing ovations.

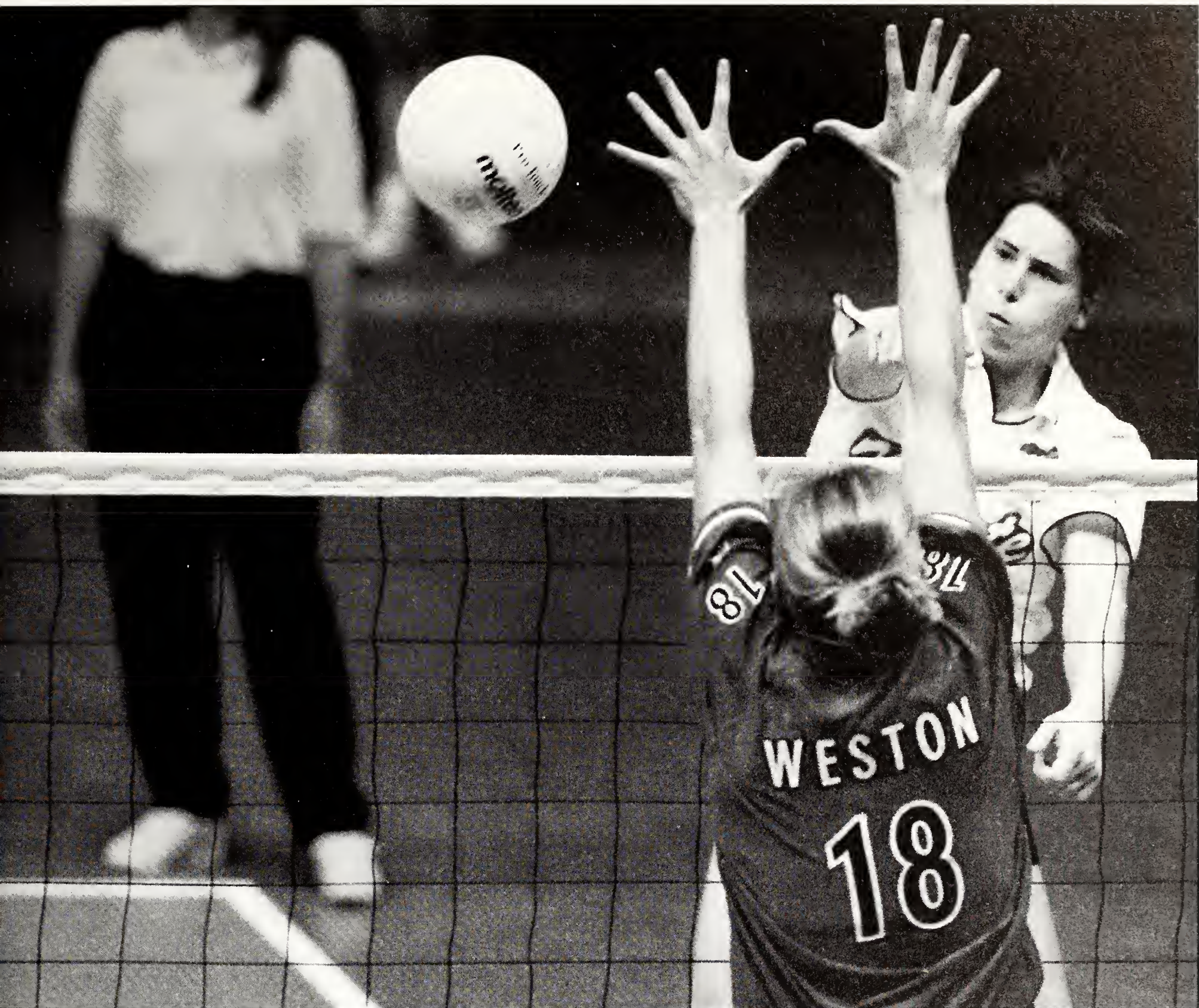
"I think the way they're starting to do business here, this will be one of the top 10 programs in the country that kids will come to," Haley said. "The introductions, the atmosphere, the electricity — this is why it is exciting."

Wieck stood behind K-State's bench and dabbed the back of her neck with a towel.

"You just have to get used to the pace," she said. "I'm glad we had it early in the Big 12. I think this weekend and tonight were good for us."

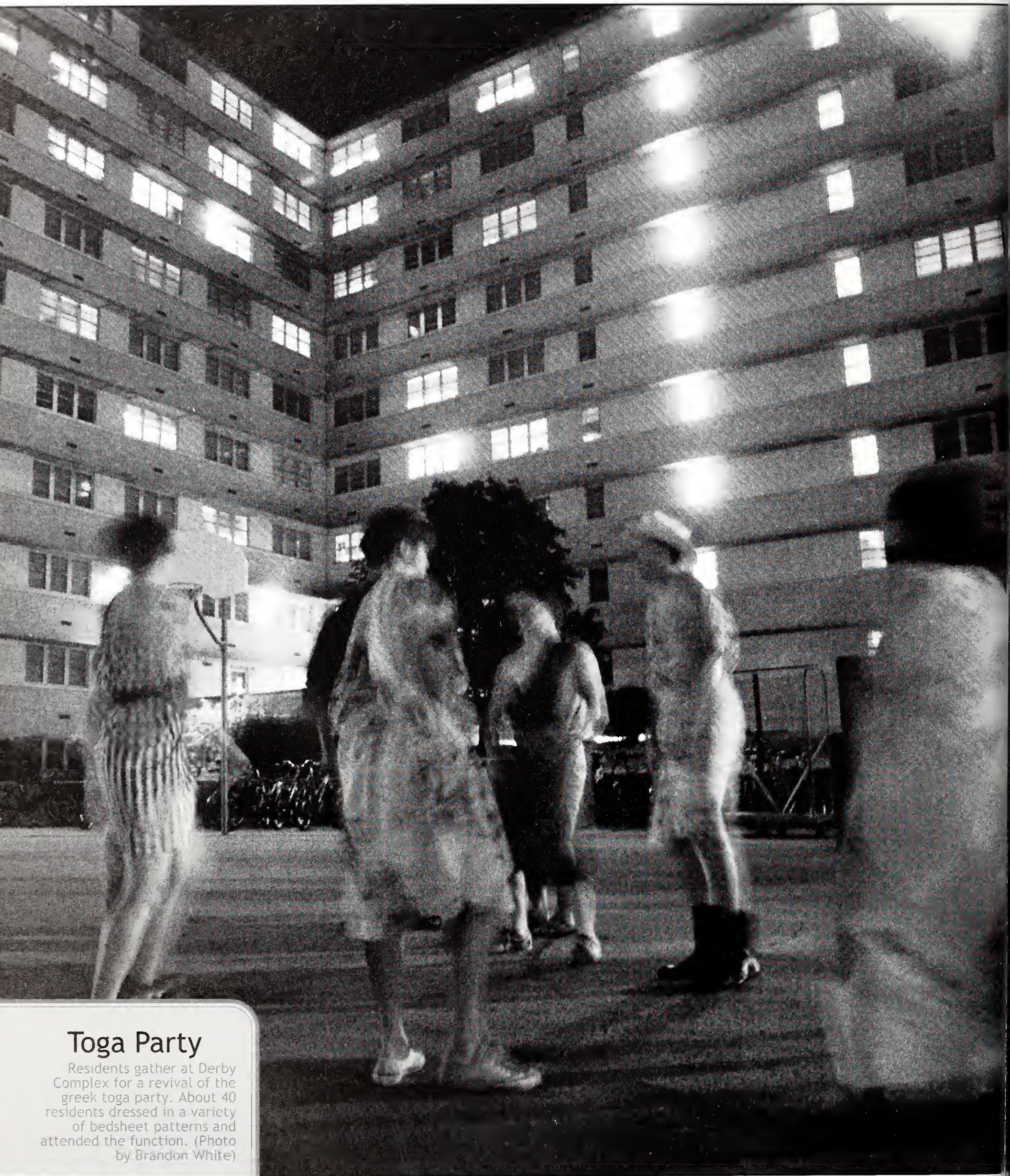
AFTER PLAYING TWO TOP 25 TEAMS, K-STATE MEASURED ITSELF AGAINST THE NATION'S BEST PLAYERS BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN





Outside hitter Dawn Cady fires a shot pass Team USA's Allison Weston. Team USA brought their red, white and blue playing court, and purple fans packed Ahearn Field House Sept. 29 to witness the historic first meeting between the two teams. K-State lost to Team USA in three sets. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Team USA's Mickisha Hurley tries to spike over freshman middle blocker Kelle Branting and junior swing hitter Kim Zschau during Team USA's 15-4 first-game victory. K-State led 7-4 at one point in the second game, but fell 16-14. Coach Jim McLaughlin played reserves in the third game to allow everyone to play against the nation's best team. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Toga Party

Residents gather at Derby Complex for a revival of the greek toga party. About 40 residents dressed in a variety of bedsheet patterns and attended the function. (Photo by Brandon White)

housing

It was a numbers game. Living units created activities and made improvements to attract residents, but with **nine** residence halls, **35** greek houses and numerous off-campus options, the competition was intense.

Preparing for the holidays, Chris Heine, sophomore in marketing, helps install lights on the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Several greek houses decorated their homes for Christmas. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



415
page

Derby Complex residents donned bed sheets Sept. **27** for the first non-alcoholic toga party. More than **40** people attended, which Hall Governing Board members hoped would encourage attendance at future events.

Alcohol flowed freely at the GOAT House. **Six** roommates at **617** Laramie threw parties for financial gain and to keep up the house's party tradition.

Sigma Chi fraternity members kept up the Christmas tradition by hanging colored lights. The fraternity's house was decorated with pride when the chapter hosted the national Leadership Training

Workshop Aug. **6-10**. Members said the honor of having the event reflected well on the house.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity house looked good after the completion of a **\$1** million renovation project. The house was brought up to code to encourage potential members to join, and Betas moved into their "new" house in the fall.

Ford Hall residents moved into their new home Aug. **23** — **three** days later than usual. Due to the updated mail-in fee payments, residents were not permitted to move into the halls until **two** days before fall classes began.

Whether throwing parties or enhancing the appearance of their living space, students focused on adding numbers because everyone agreed "the more the merrier."

Christina Barth, freshman in art, carries her rat, Lucky, up to her room in Ford Hall. Originally bought as snake food, Lucky became a pet. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



page

316

436
page

Adams, Cherielle Yates Center, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Bickel, Amy Gypsum, Kan.
 Agricultural Journalism JU
 Boman, Jennifer Rose Hill, Kan.
 Animal Science FR
 Bruna, Brandy Waterville, Kan.
 Dietetics FR
 Ebert, Megan Rossville, Kan.
 Environmental Design FR

Feldt, Jennifer Minneapolis, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Finlayson, Christina Gypsum, Kan.
 Horticulture Therapy FR
 Folk, Megan Kansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education JU
 Folkerts, Lesley Marketing
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
 Foster, Theresa Eskridge, Kan.
 Business Administration FR



volunteers provide hospital help

by leslie elsasser

not all volunteer positions at a hospital required rubber gloves or white coats.

During the year, Alpha of Clovia members volunteered at Mercy Health Center's gift shop from 4:30-7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. They worked at the cash register when people made purchases and counted down the drawer at the end of each shift.

Sherry Wheeler, director of volunteers at the hospital, approached Michele Jantzen, sophomore in elementary education, at the beginning of the school year and asked if Clovia members were interested in volunteering in the gift shop.

"I brought it up at a full-member meeting on Wednesday night, and we voted to do it," Jantzen said. "I made a sign-up sheet, so girls could go when they had a chance. Some went a lot, and others didn't because they had classes or other activities."

The invitation to volunteer was a compliment for Clovia members, Jennifer Stoffer, sophomore in agribusiness, said.

"(She asked us) because Clovia has a good reputation for having responsible girls," Stoffer said. "They knew we wouldn't miss our times. We have a good reputation for performing good duties. It's a big compliment for us."

The dependability of the members reflected well on the house, Amy Marks, senior in animal science, said.

"It gives the volunteer coordinator at the hospital a good impression of our house," Marks said. "We're willing to do it, do it consistently and always have someone there."

While they volunteered, Clovia members could study and do homework because the gift shop usually did not have customers come in all the time during their shifts.

"The gift shop was not extremely busy, so I got a lot of homework accomplished, even though I worked there," Jantzen said. "If you manage your time well, six hours a week is nothing terrible."

Besides working in the gift shop, Clovia members also delivered mail to patients.

"I enjoy the fact that we get to help with a good cause," Stoffer said. "It's nice to bring happiness to people by bringing them their mail."

Volunteers had opportunities to socialize while volunteering, Jantzen said.

"I liked visiting with people, finding out who had a baby and what it was," Jantzen said, "and I enjoyed looking at the new items that came in every week."

Members wore name tags that said they were from Clovia, which helped get the house's name out into the community, Jantzen said.

"It helps get our name out to become part of the community rather than just being another sorority," she said. "It shows we are hard-working and determined girls."

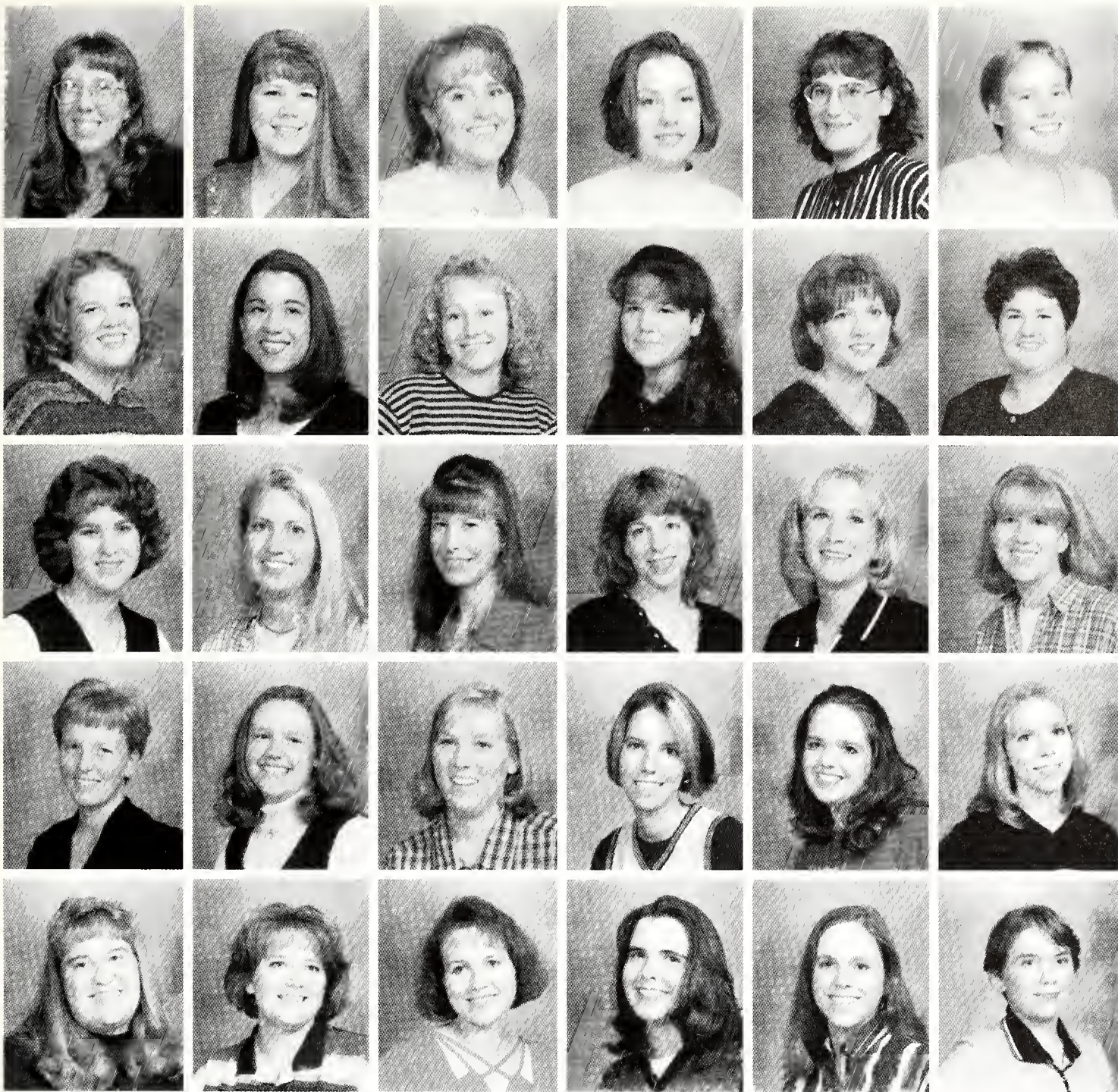
Volunteering taught members the importance of helping others.

"It makes people aware there are other things out there — things other than money," Jantzen said. "It gives people a different attitude about doing things for others by being out in the public and giving your time to the public. It shows them they can give time to others."

Since working at the hospital was a positive experience, Marks said she wanted to keep volunteering.

"I got excited about volunteering," she said. "I've been looking into other volunteering positions. I felt good about doing something for someone else."

cooperative house alpha of clovia



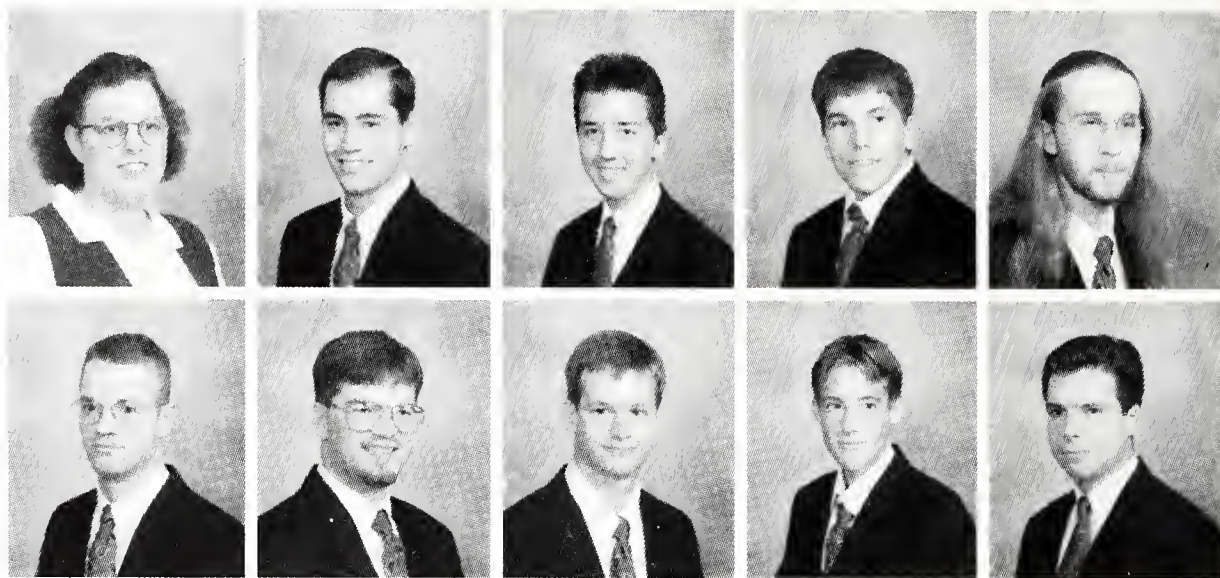
Fritzsche, Dana	Stafford, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	JU
Gardner, Emily	Winfield, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Gibson, Melissa	Copeland, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry	JU
Graham, Elizabeth	Narka, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism	FR
Godfrey, Jana	Parsons, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Griesel, Jennifer	Howard, Kan.
Agribusiness	JU
Hibbard, Paula	Toronto, Kan.
Biology	JU
Hoover, Amy	Abilene, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Jantzen, Michele	Peabody, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Jones, Amy	Moran, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry	JU
Kirkham, Jennifer	Wallace, Kan.
Secondary Education	JU
Klick, Latrisha	Toronto, Kan.
Information Systems	SR
Kramer, Amy	Oskaloosa, Kan.
Agribusiness	JU
Krusemark, Jennifer	Pratt, Kan.
Horticulture	SR
Longberg, Michelle	Chanute, Kan.
Education	SO
Marks, Amy	Gypsum, Kan.
Animal Science	SR
Marshall, Stacy	Clifton, Kan.
Animal Science	FR
McDaniel, Tara	Hays, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry	SR
Meckfessel, Karisa	Garfield, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt.	JU
Meyer, Kimberly	Rantoul, Kan.
Agricultural Education	SO
Miller, Jessica	Garnett, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Parker, Shanda	Moran, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Schooler, Rosalyn	Hiawatha, Kan.
Dietetics	SR
Schulz, Katie	Holton, Kan.
Agriculture	FR
Schwinn, Sara	Emporia, Kan.
Secondary Education	JU
Sinn, Michelle	Mahaska, Kan.
Agricultural Education	SR
Stoffer, Jennifer	Abilene, Kan.
Agribusiness	SO
Temming, Sharon	Wichita
Kinesiology	SO
Tinkler, Karma	Assaria, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry	JU
Wheat, Angie	Pittsburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry	JU



Gaylen McQuown, graduate student in fine arts reforms the side of a ceramic pot in West Stadium. A graduate of Northern Colorado, McQuown came to K-State because of its ceramics program. McQuown's fascination with birds was reflected in her ceramic pieces which she sold with other student art work in the free speech zone behind the K-State Student Union. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Shanley, Cynthia Housemother
Atwood, Justin Cawker City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. JU
Baker, Lawrence Littleton, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Black, Ben Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Carpenter, Aaron Topeka
Computer Engineering SO

Caudill, Charles Manhattan
Education SR
Dickson, Lucas Bethany, Mo.
Industrial Engineering JU
Evans, Michael Howard, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Feldkamp, Ty Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Feed Science Management FR
Hageman, William Desoto, Kan.
Physics SR



ultimate frisbee dinner talk

by leslie elsasser

smith Scholarship House members used their ultimate Frisbee playing tradition to place second in a tournament.

In the fall, Smith members placed second in Acacia's first ultimate Frisbee philanthropy. Because the sport had become a tradition for the

house, the team was not surprised by their performance, Cory Pfeifer, senior in biochemistry, said.

"We entered because the guys played ultimate so much we figured we'd be competitive," he said. "We only lost to the club team."

Members played the sport for years without knowing how the tradition started, William Klassen, junior in electrical engineering, said.

"It's been the unofficial house sport for years," Klassen said. "It's been around longer than the guys in the house."

Reasons for playing ultimate Frisbee varied, Mike Unger, senior in chemical engineering, said.

"It's unique and different from most sports," he said. "It's fast paced and competitive. Most have never played when they come in, so they start from ground zero."

New members were introduced to the sport during the summer when the house members first met.

"In July, we get together, and the new men meet the old men," Unger said. "Then old men play the new men. The old men usually destroy the new men because they've never played."

The game consisted of two teams trying to score points by throwing the Frisbee into the

opposite team's end zone. The team that reached 10 points first won the game.

Ultimate Frisbee could be an exhausting workout for members, but that did not bother Unger, he said.

"It's the same feeling as after you go running," Unger said. "You get an endorphin rush. It feels good. It's a bonding experience for guys. It brings us together."

How often members played depended on the weather, Unger said.

"If it's cold, we'll play one game a week," he said. "We'll play two to three at the beginning of the semester. There's no structure. Guys walk around the house and ask if people want to play."

For every game, new teams — composed of approximately seven players — were chosen. Members knew the abilities of other players, Unger said.

"We choose captains, and they choose players," he said. "It's the same thing as you did in second grade."

Playing ultimate Frisbee helped members bond because it gave them something in common, Pfeifer said.

"The game uses teamwork, which is applicable to other house functions," he said. "We have a common sport, so it makes a dinner conversation a real possibility."

The sport also kept members in shape while offering other benefits, Pfeifer said.

"It relieves stress because it's like running and allows your system to forget about school and what not," he said. "That's a benefit for me. It's a chance to compete with other guys. If you're angry with your roommate, you can burn him on the field."

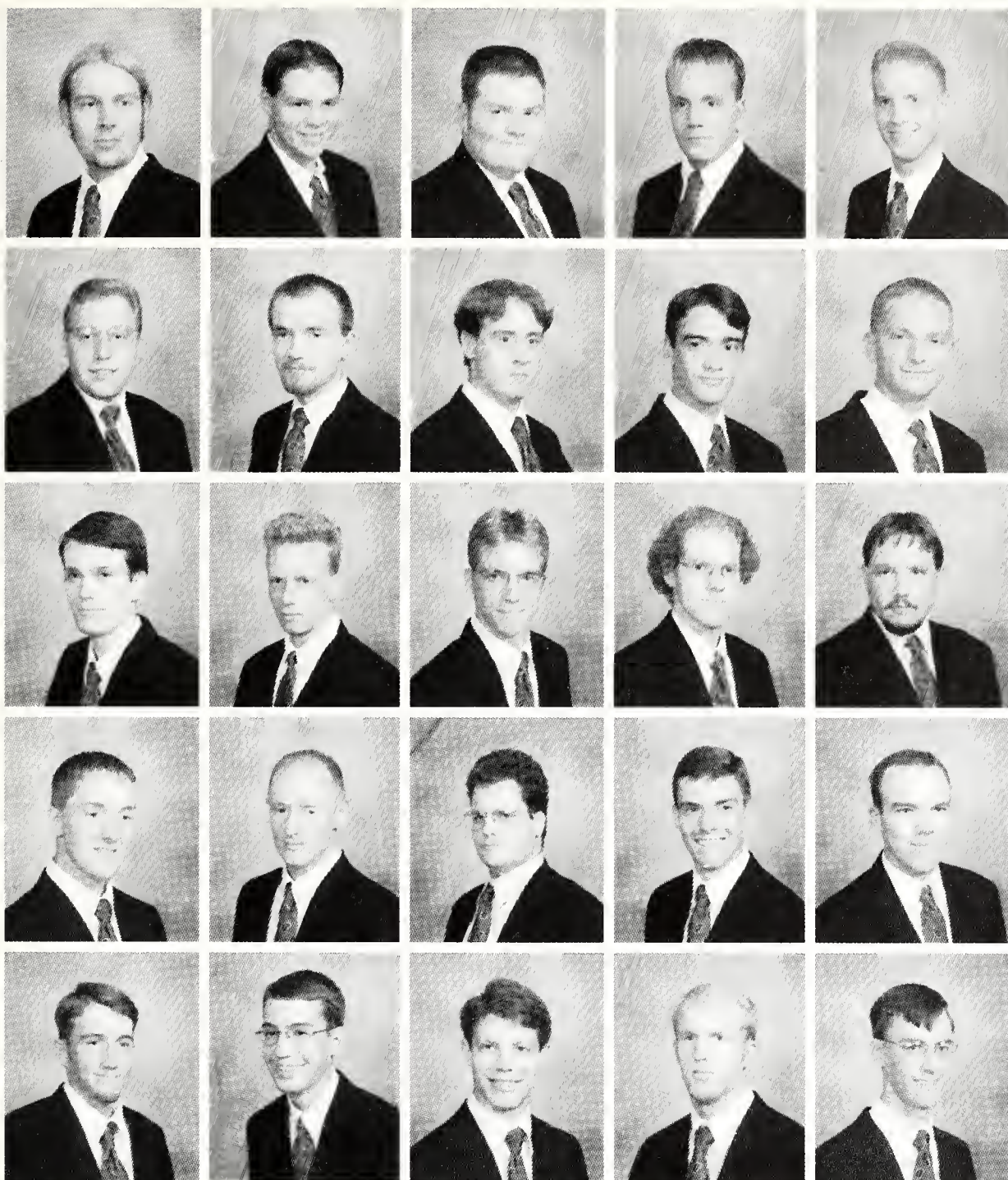
"The game uses teamwork, which is applicable to other house functions. We have a common sport, so it makes a dinner conversation a real possibility."

Cory Pfeifer

senior in biochemistry,

scholarship houses

smith house



Hirt, Andy Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Hochanadel, Michael Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Hubbard, Jayson Wichita
Sociology FR
Hunt, Jay Basehor, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Johnson, Joshua Rose Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education SO

Kilbane, Colin Wichita
Chemistry SR
Kilian, William Wamego
Computer Engineering FR
Klassen, William Olathe, Kan.
Computer Engineering JU
Leone, Martino Emporia, Kan.
Architecture SO
Lickteig, Brad Wichita
Engineering FR

Lippincott, Richard Parkville, Mo.
Interior Architecture SO
Moluf, Marshall Utica, Kan.
Computer Engineering JU
Moluf, Peder Utica, Kan.
Statistics SO
Moore, Larry Havana, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Pfeifer, Cory Manhattan
Biochemistry SR

Popp, Conrad Studley, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Popp, John Studley, Kan.
Mathematics JU
Renneke, Richard Topeka
Nuclear Engineering SO
Rhodes, Thad Argonia, Kan.
Park Resources Management JU
Sandbulte, Matthew Winfield, Kan.
Microbiology SR

Springer, Adam Iola, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Stover, Adam Minneapolis, Kan.
Architecture FR
Unger, Mike Colby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Wagner, James Salina, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Welch, Eric Salina, Kan.
Computer Science FR



Jason Pechar, freshman in finance, and Cameron Klein, sophomore in arts and sciences, play a game of basketball Nov. 30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse during their basketball class. Ahearn was host to women's volleyball games, kinesiology classes and remained open late-night for recreational joggers. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Amanda Van Tyle, sophomore in parks and resource administration, Amy Lilyhorn, freshman in agricultural economics, and Jeremy McDaniel, freshman in engineering, look at compact discs available at the toga party sponsored by the Hall Governing Boards. Jodi Thomas, sophomore in mass communications, said it was important for the HGB to show a nontraditional side of the toga party. "Traditionally it is thought of as a drinking party," she said. "We didn't think that way at all. We viewed it as a good time to dress up, have fun and be silly." (Photo by Brandon White)

Dancing to country music during the Sept. 27 Derby Complex toga party, Chris Van Tyle, senior in animal sciences and industry, swing dances with his younger sister, Amanda. (Photo by Brandon White)



derby complex

revives

by marla johnson and amy bickel

ancient Greeks never wore Hawaiian print togas or danced to "YMCA," but Derby Complex residents did.

Derby Complex revived the toga party after the Sept. 27 football game against Bowling Green on the complex's basketball court. It provided students with an opportunity to dance, converse and meet other students in a different environment.

"For those of us barricaded in all female or male halls, it gives us the opportunity to meet people of the opposite sex," Richard Smith, freshman in architecture, said. "It was fun and something interesting to do that is different than what you do every other weekend."

Jodi Thomas, Ford Hall president and sophomore in mass communications, said Hall Governing Board members decided to revive the event after seeing pictures of past toga parties. The party offered students refreshments and a chance to win prizes, like K-State football T-shirts and gift certificates to the Bakery in Derby Food Center and the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

HGB members viewed the party as a chance to prove it was not necessary to consume alcohol to have a good time.

"It is important for Hall Governing Boards to offer events that are alcohol free. Just because you are in college doesn't mean you have to attend parties with alcohol. There are a lot of alternatives," Thomas said. "The residence halls are trying to show students you can have a good time without alcohol."

Todd Clark, Haymaker Hall resident life coordinator, said he supported the HGB's non-alcoholic activities.

"I'm really impressed with their ideas to get students involved with each other," Clark said. "This is one activity we can have on a Saturday night after a football game that provides an alternative to alcohol."

Social events, such as the toga party, were important to build a strong community within the residence halls, Thomas said.

"I think it is really important to live in a

community such as the halls or greek system. It is very important for residents to get involved where they live because then you are a part of a community," Thomas said. "When you get involved, your community becomes stronger. If we get more people involved, we (the residence halls) can become stronger."

Clark agreed that students benefited by attending events and being involved.

"If you are involved in campus, it's more likely you will graduate and do better in classes," Clark said.

Although the turnout of about 40 people at the party was not what HGB members hoped for, Thomas said she was satisfied with those who did attend.

"I think the turnout was poor because it wasn't publicized well," Thomas said. "The people there had a good time, and if those people went away and told people they had a good time, then I think it will increase attendance at future residence halls' functions."

Over the course of the year, HGB members coordinated various non-alcoholic activities such as Winter Ball and Spring Fling for the residence halls. In addition to those activities, each hall had their own activities, including movie nights or bowling parties.

The activities planned by HGB were meant to include all residents and enhance the community spirit within the halls, Thomas said.

"Having non-alcoholic parties is the way they (residents) want it to be," Jeremy Warren, Haymaker president and freshman in sociology, said. "We're using more energy in a positive way. I'm hopeful that parties like the toga and others can continue to build on that."



Along with other Derby Complex residents, Lilyhorn and Paul Spears, junior in mechanical engineering, dance during the party after the K-State vs. Bowling Green University football game. (Photo by Brandon White)

scholarship houses smurthwaite house

Abitz, Lynette	Emmett, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Albro, Christina	Goddard, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy	FR
Alexander, Audrey	Caly Center, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng.	SO
Bigge, Holly	Stockton, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Crawford, Katie	Blue Rapids, Kan.
Engineering	FR
DePriest, Jessica	Bucyrus, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Dixon, Chelsea	Ottawa, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Dobbins, Janelle	Goff, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Donahue, Cathleen	Frankfort, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Dymacek, Kristen	Eudora, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Eilerts, Diane	Newton, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Ellerman, Rebekah	Williamsburg, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR



M&M

from the dead

by aaron fruehling

m&m fairies returned when members of the Smurthwaite Scholarship House brought their candygrams back from the dead.

Smurthwaite members revived the tradition of the fairies in 1995 and were ready to entertain the community in 1997.

"M&M fairies are a tradition that was started in the '70s," Leslie Schultz, junior in chemical engineering, said. "We stopped doing it in the mid-'80s when the house became a scholarship house, and it was brought back in 1995."

The attire of an M&M fairy was designed to make people laugh, Lynette Abitz, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"Some of the girls in the house, they get all this makeup on and put on a funny outfit and are asked to go to residence halls, fraternities or sororities," Abitz said. "It's a cheering up sort of thing. They always carry a basket of M&Ms."

The fairies did have a dress code, though a strange one, Schultz said.

"Each of us wears a tutu skirt that's made of this really light fabric wrapped around our waist," she said. "We wear pink tights and different kinds of jewelry, and we put makeup in strange shapes on our face, and we always have to wear something that says 'Smurthwaite' on it."

The house restarted the tradition on a smaller scale at first, but that soon changed, Schultz said.

"They tapped, or selected, two people to be M&M fairies in the beginning," Schultz said. "Now we always have seven at one time."

One of the two people tapped in 1995 was Rebecca Bohne, senior in interior architecture, who said the fairy tradition began as a way to cheer up the community.

"It was originally started as community

service," she said. "They used to go out to the schools, fraternities and sororities for study breaks. It really got a lot of use during finals week when people just needed study breaks, fun and stress release."

The fairies were an inexpensive way to cheer someone up, Bohne said.

"We've never turned away anyone, and it's completely free," she said. "The house pays for the M&Ms out of our budget, so we just go around, and it's really a lot of fun."

It was a service the house wanted more people to be know about, Bohne said.

"This is something we're really pushing this year, that it gets done a lot," she said. "We have business cards, and we go to HGBs or fraternities and sororities and hand them out. Then people will call us from that, and that's usually how we get around."

Fairies leaving the house selected new members to replace them, Bohne said.

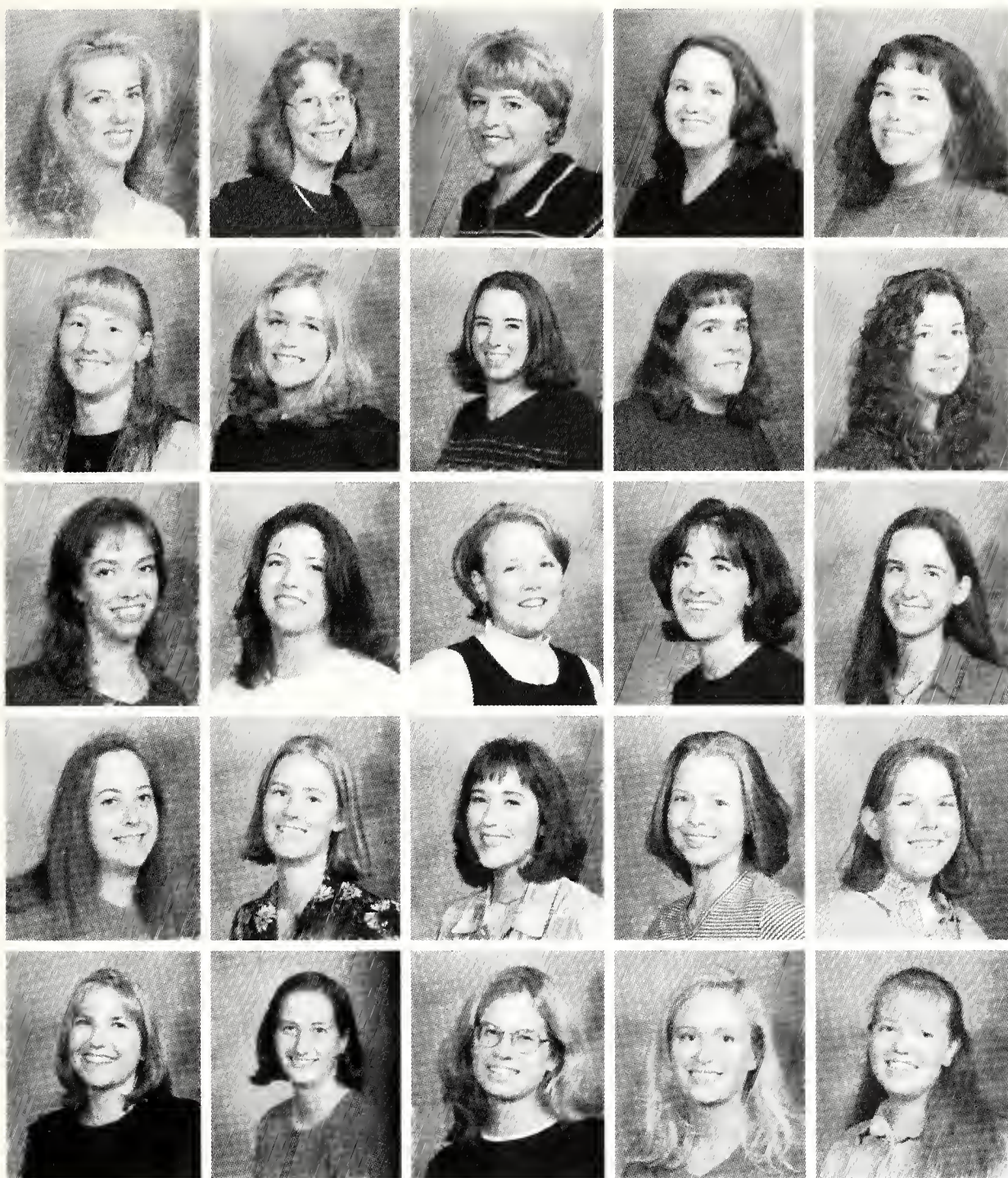
"We pass it on to whoever we feel is willing to do it, and if you tap someone who doesn't want to be an M&M fairy, they're supposed to go out the one time, and then they can tap someone new," she said. "We had a bunch of people graduate at semester or get married, so we had a big turn over."

With her upcoming May 1998 graduation, Bohne had to say goodbye to the tradition she helped restart, and said she would miss the quick preparation for visits.

"I'll miss getting ready, because the usual plan is there's only one person who knows about it, and she gives them 20 minutes to get ready for it," she said. "Everyone in the house knows you're about ready to leave, so they're all helping you, and there's just a great spirit of camaraderie."

scholarship houses

smurthwaite house



Gronniger, Alisha Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Harrison, Nikki Colby, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Hatcher, Mandy Goodland, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Hayhurst, Sara Meriden, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Heilman, Christa Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR

Heine, Rebecca Chase, Kan.
Biology JU
Keller, Ashley SilverLake, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR
Kern, Marjorie Chase, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Kopfer, Ginger Clay Center, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Krouse, Kristi Great Bend, Kan.
Microbiology JU

Larson, Katrine Tescott, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Lindsay, Catherine Topeka
Business Administration SO
Mersmann, Molly Eudora, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Miller, Elizabeth Manhattan
Psychology SO
Moberg, Karen Olathe, Kan.
Biology FR

Raney, Miranda Valley Center, Kan.
Political Science FR
Rayburn, Julie Hutchinson, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Riedesel, Amy Berryton, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Schultz, Leslie Howard, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JU
Shoup, Stefanie Arkansas City, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SO

Shriwise, Julie Jetmore, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Snyder, Anne Winston Salem, N.C.
Elementary Education SO
Stilson, Amy Wichita
English FR
Thompson, Jennifer Quenemo, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
VanderWerff, Irene ... Kansas City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine VI



Avon representative Lacy McMullen of Manhattan talks with Patty Zerrer, junior in geology, about the latest Avon products during Glamour magazine's national "In Sync College '97" tour. The tour included booths set up in the free-speech zone behind the K-State Student Union and attracted students like Zerrer with free samples and live radio disc jockeys. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Aarstad, Krystal Topeka
Education FR
Alsop, Elizabeth Garden, City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Arnett, Tressa Pratt, Kan.
Education FR
Bagdriwicz, Karla Columbus, Kan.
Food Science SR
Bealby, Alicia Russell, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Bell, Tara Lawrence, Kan.
Psychology SO
Benninga, Traci Newton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Bowman, Kari Macksville, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
Brett, Elizabeth Cheyenne, Wyo.
Architecture SO
Burch, Wendee Holcomb, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR



new blood

fresh ideas

by rochelle steele

inexperienced residents proved to be the transfusion Boyd Hall needed.

With only two Hall Governing Board veterans, new members provided a different outlook and fresh ideas.

"I think it helped that we got a lot of new people in there, and we all had a lot of new ideas," Tara Bell, Strong Complex representative and junior in psychology, said. "It was good to get fresh blood in there."

The decline in returning members was due to graduations and the commitment required, Ginger West, Boyd president and sophomore in elementary education, said.

"It's really draining sometimes," she said. "We really do get down to the heart of things and try to come up with ways to get people actively participating. It can take a lot out of you."

The high turnover gave new members an opportunity to start on equal ground, Bell, a new member, said.

"I think with almost all of us being new we all have a better chance to voice our opinions," Bell said. "It didn't matter what position we were, everybody got heard, and everybody had an equal voice."

Everyone had their own views but worked together to reach the goal of increased resident involvement, Kari Bowman, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

"We were all on the same wavelength," she said. "We had the same goal to get everyone involved."

Boyd residents' low participation in hall and complex events was a problem in past years, West said.

"HGB, in the past, had a hard time pulling together with other halls and letting others

know we are interested in activities," West said. "Boyd Hall was known as being kind of snooty because supposedly, before last year, we didn't step out and do much."

The HGB members tried to alleviate that problem by setting a positive example of involvement.

"The girls on HGB were much more encouraging as far as getting out there and trying to get other girls to participate and take notice," West said. "They liked to participate in these things, so it was easier for them to go recruit people or let them know about events."

One event that brought increased participation was Mother's Weekend. More than 25 mother-daughter pairs turned out Dec. 5-7 for T-shirt making, brunch and a performance of "The Nutcracker."

"Through Mother's Weekend and Homecoming, we really gained participation," Ashley Dooley, freshman in business administration, said. "We had equal numbers of other halls in Strong Complex, if not more."

Penny Wars, a competition between residents, drew Boyd participants and raised money for general hall expenses and new exercise equipment, West said.

"We set up these plastic jars for each floor and pennies added points to the score, but silver coins or dollars put in other people's jars subtracted points," she said. "That was a good, friendly competition, and a lot of girls got into that."

The residents' increased interest rewarded the work of HGB members, West said.

"There's quite a bigger group of girls interested in different activities," she said. "They don't all do all of it, but at least now some will come here and there."

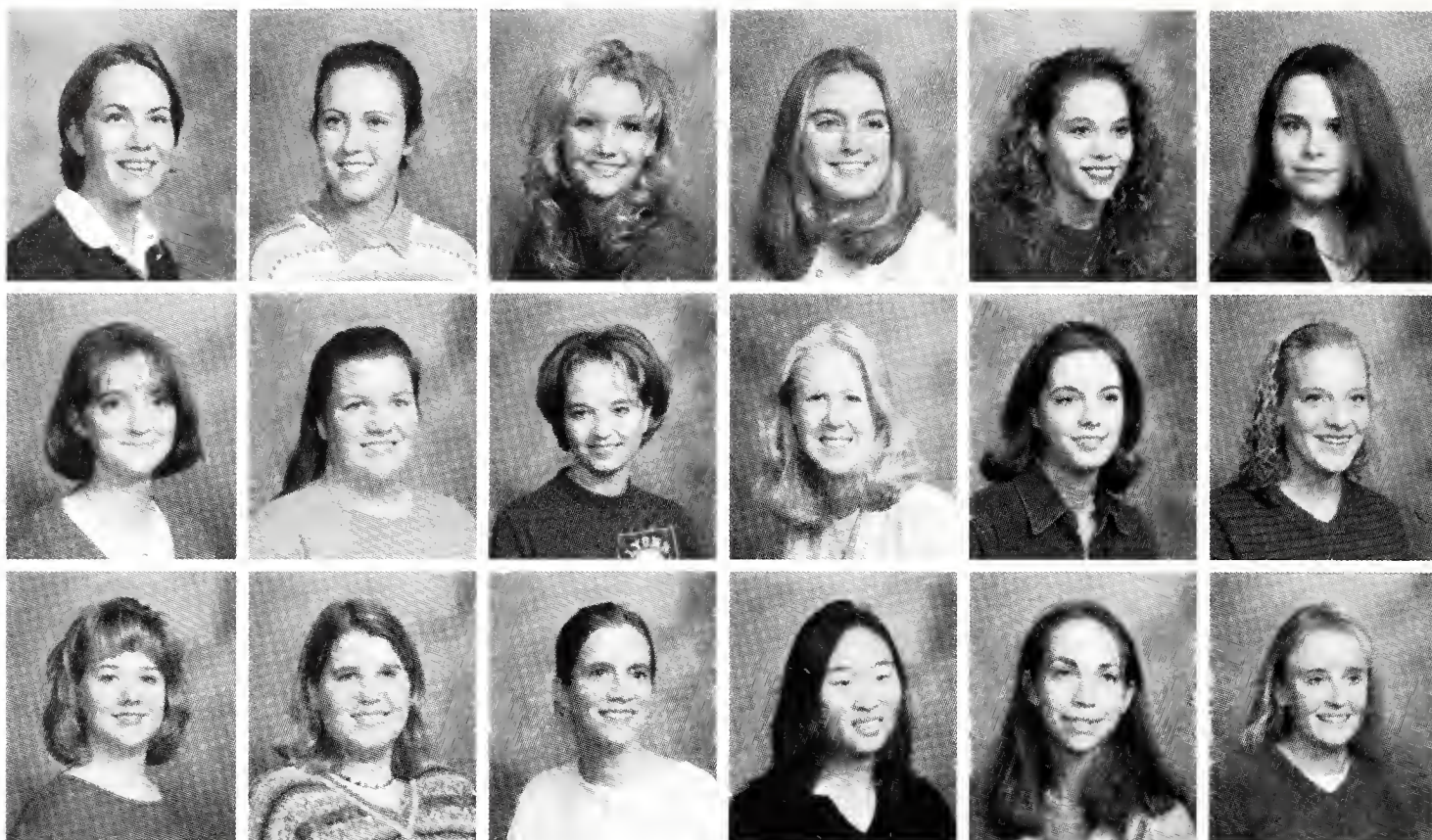
residence halls

boyd hall



Burrell, Jamie	Topeka
Animal Science	FR
Cheek, Laura	Ft. Wainwright, Ark.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Cole, Jamie	Seward, Kan.
Marketing	FR
Crane, Rachel	Auburn, Kan.
Education	SO
Daniels, Dacia	Johnson, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Davis, Allison	Newton, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Dooley, Ashley	Atchinson, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Duffy, Colleen	Eureka, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Evans, Katherine	Emporia, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Evenson, Kelly	Emporia, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Ewing, Amanda	Hiawatha, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
French, Stefanie	Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Gilreath, Kristie	Salina, Kan.
Mass Communication	FR
Gisselbeck, Tiffany	Miltonvale, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Gunn, Elizabeth	Newton, Kan.
Education	FR
Hanken, Sarah	Larned, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Hippe, Jina	Topeka
Agricultural Journalism	SO
Huggins, Stacy	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Hunley, Frances	St. John, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Jarczyk, Christine	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
King, Jennifer	Leavenworth, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci.	FR
Liebsch, Cindy	Atchinson, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	FR
Lloyd, Jana	Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education	JU
Matthews, Lauren	Ft. Lewis, Wa.
Business Administration	SO
McCurdy, Amanda	Ottawa, Kan.
Music	FR
Merrill, Amanda	Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Norris, Valerie	Newton, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Sapp, Jennifer	Wichita
Arts & Sciences	FR
Schauer, Debbie	Shawnee, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Schreiber, Anne	Ransom, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Simmons, Heather	Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Sowers, Kelly	Emporia, Kan.
Psychology	SO
St. Romain, Rita	Wichita
Elementary Education	JU
Stoner, Kerstina	Lawrence, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci.	SR
Thomason, Rebecca	Topeka
Agribusiness	FR
Vine, Charita	Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology	JU
Walker, Amanda	Manter, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Wallace, Lindsay	Garden City, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Walters, Patricia	Olathe, Kan.
Biology	SO
Ward, Teri	Derby, Kan.
Architecture	SO
West, Ginger	Derby, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Williams, Apryl	Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Wollin, Lynn	Topeka
Biology	SO
Wood, Deborah	Tonganoxie, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism	SR
Woolwine, Sheralyn	Garden City, Kan.
Social Work	JU
Zadina, Gina	Manhattan
Pre-Nursing	JU
Zuperku, Katie	Sublette, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	FR
Zuperku, Megan	Sublette, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

Adams, Allison	Garfield, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Armstrong, Stephanie	Olathe, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Atkinson, Marcella	Salina, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	FR
Bailey, Stacey	Larned, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Barth, Christina	Topeka
Art	FR
Baxter, April	Auburn, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Binder, Jessica	Rozel, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Black, Elizabeth	Arkansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Boltz, Lindsay	Lyons, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Brock, Cindy	Fowler, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Browne, Lauren	Manhattan
Environmental Design	FR
Buffington, Amy	Leawood, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Burns, Emily	Kansas City, Kan.
Social Work	JU
Caster, Anneta	Auburn, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Chaffin, Melinda	Hays, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Chen, Lynne	Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Davis, Hillary	Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Dirks, Lindsay	Inman, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR



RAs increase involvement

by rochelle steele

ford Hall staff emphasized the F.A.C.T. that academics were important.

Resident assistants campus-wide increased their involvement in the scholastic lives of residents, and Ford took that idea a step beyond. Resident assistants created the Ford Academic Counseling Team to provide residents with in-hall tutoring from other students who excelled in the subject.

Stacey Lyson, RA and sophomore in English, said the turn-out wasn't as high as expected, however.

"The original plan was to have a tutoring program," she said. "We got a great response from some floors, but nothing from others. I kind of wanted to have it spread out evenly between floors."

The lack of interest in the tutoring program was due to the newness of the university experience for residents, Lyson said.

"We got a low response, but when people are new to the university, like most of our residents were, they are thinking about other diversions," Lyson said. "It's unfortunate since academics is the reason for being here, but that's what happens."

The hall also implemented an academic intervention program.

"The deans of colleges talked to the hall coordinator when a resident was having trouble," Lyson said. "Then, the coordinator would get ahold of us, and we would talk to

them about what the problem was. We tried to work out a plan for study and time management skills."

Since Ford residents were primarily freshmen and first-year students, Colleen Rinkleff, RA and senior in elementary education, said the program helped the transition process from high school to college.

"A lot of people in the halls are first-year students," she said. "They don't realize how college is different than high school. It helps them to have people who have already been through it to talk to."

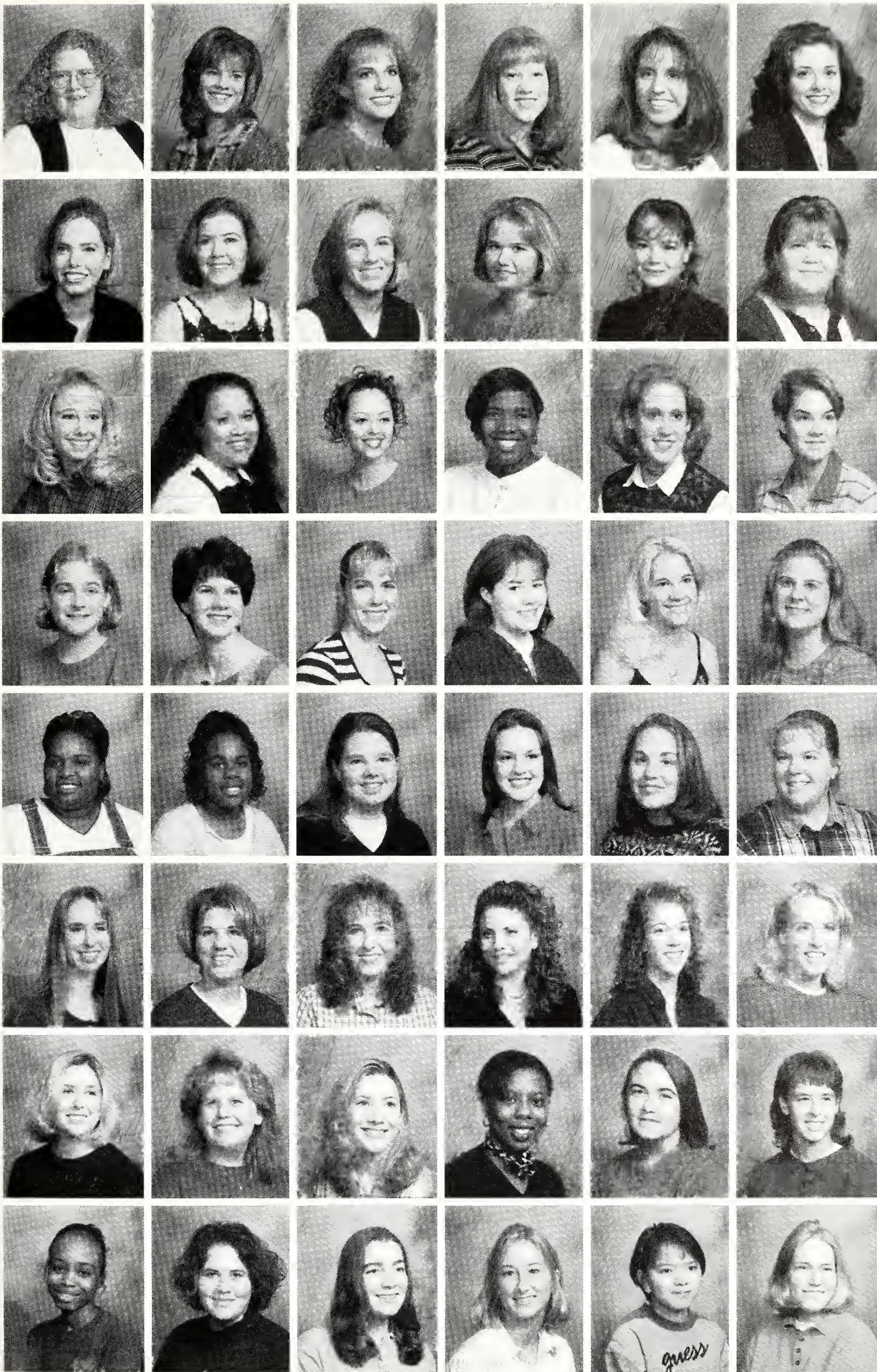
Discussing grades and classes helped residents find out what they could handle academically and set realistic goals, Christy Franklin, RA and junior in management information systems, said.

"It helped residents with what class to take or the limit of hours they could handle. Some decided to change majors because they found out it wasn't really what they wanted to do," she said. "If residents are unsure of themselves or what they want to do, they might jump into something they're not ready for. This helps them through those obstacles."

The program also benefited RA-resident relations, Rinkleff said.

"It helped residents feel they had people to go to," she said. "The residents were glad we took an interest in what they were doing and that someone cared."

residence halls ford hall

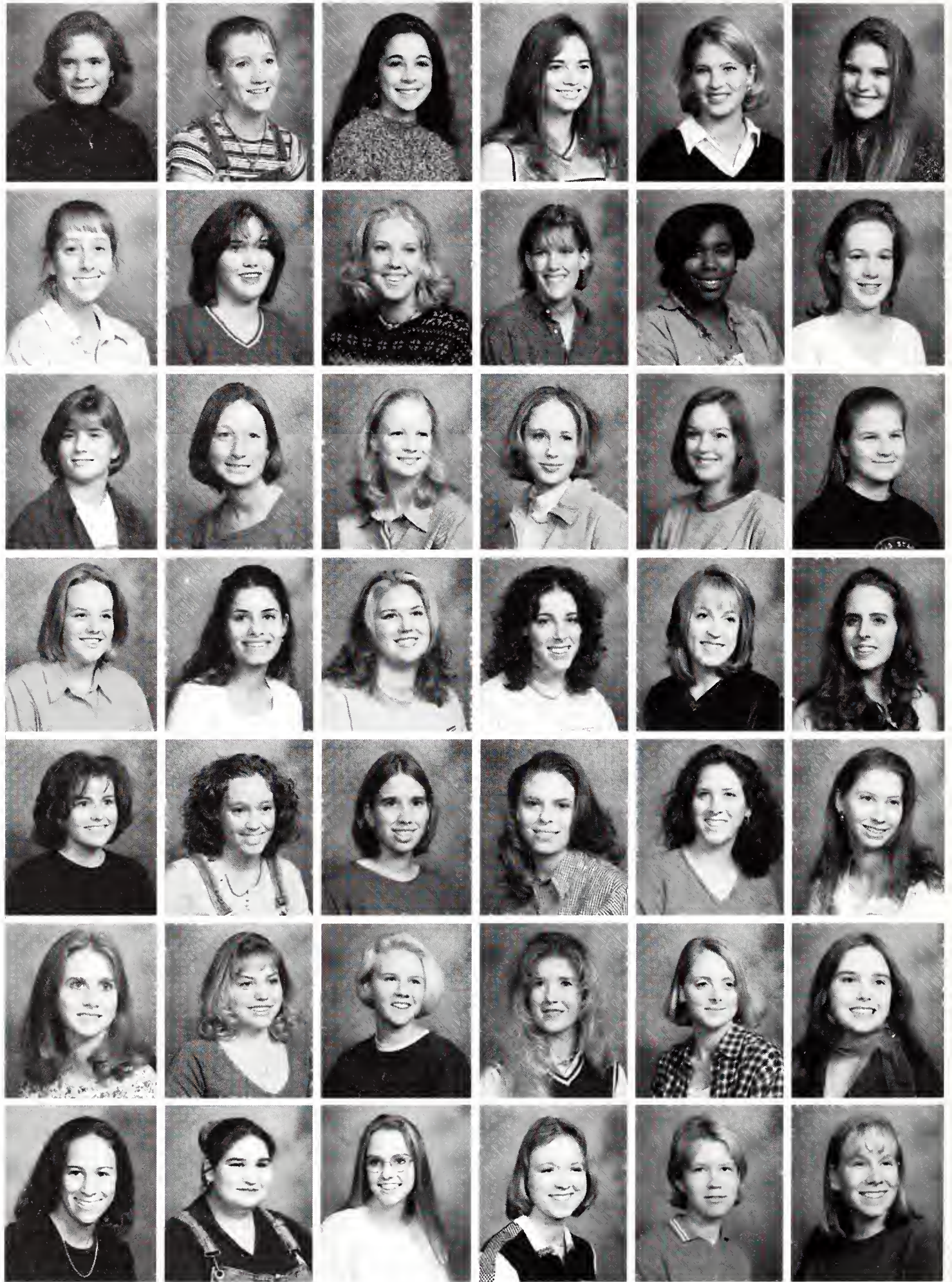


Dowlin, Amber	Barnard, Kan.
Elementary Education	JU
Doyle, Nicole	Clafflin, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Durfee, Darcy	Salina, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Edmonds, Adria	Leavenworth, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
Ficklin, Amy	Tecumseh, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Fisher, Renee	Ellis, Kan.
Mass Communication	SR
Flack, Elizabeth	Roeland Park, Kan.
Education	FR
Genereux, Sara	Cuba, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Gibson, Brooke	Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Gilges, Amanda	Baldwin, Kan.
Agricultural Education	FR
Gillpatrick, Nicole	Parsons, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Graves, Jennifer	Sterling, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Hamel, Nicole	Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Helm, Kristie	Abilene, Kan.
Sociology	JU
Hernandez, Moraima	Kansas City, Kan.
Agriculture	FR
Hill, Raenisha	Wichita
Early Childhood Education	FR
Hittle, Janalin	Leavenworth, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Hogg, Melissa	Scott City, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Hopkins, Jennifer	Alton, Ill.
Elementary Education	FR
Hough, Scarlett	Coffeyville, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy	SO
Jacobson, Lisa	Concordia, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Janis, Erin	Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Johanning, Julie	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Johnston, Kristen	Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv.	FR
Jones, Karene	Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	JU
Jones, LaToya	Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	FR
Kaufman, Jennifer	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kennedy, Andrea	Haysville, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Kershner, Amie	Olathe, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Koch, Julie	Clyde, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Kuhn, Christina	Topeka
Music Education	FR
Land, Kelly	Overbrook, Kan.
Marketing	JU
Lilyhorn, Amy	Lawrence, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Lovullo, Jamie	Salina, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Magette, Amanda	Clafflin, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Molson, Ashley	Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Martin, Kimberly	Lenexa, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
McCollum, Stacy	Carrollton, Texas
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JU
McCoy, Joy	Topeka
Interior Design	FR
McLemore, Colette	University City, Mo.
Social Science	SR
Meyer, Kate	Leavenworth, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Mikos, Leslie	Escondido, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry	FR
Mitchell, Briana	Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Morgan, Holly	Raymond, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Morris, Jennifer	York, Neb.
Architecture Engineering	FR
Nail, Sara	Wichita
Animal Sciences & Industry	FR
Nguyen, Huong	Windfield, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Nygaard, Nichole	Newton, Kan.
Social Science	FR

residence halls

ford hall

Nystrom, Amanda Burns, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Oltjen, Elizabeth Robinson, Kan.
Education FR
Pardo, Amy Satanta, Kan.
Modern Languages FR
Parkinson, Erica Scott City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Penner, Allison Manhattan
Agricultural Economics FR
Peterson, Kimberly Havana, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Pfister, Gretchen Hiawatha, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Ptacek, Hollie Vistoria, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Rand, Emily Louisberg, Kan.
Business Administration FR
**Rinkleff, Colleen Brownville, Neb.
Elementary Education SR**
Ross, Adrienne Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pre-Medicine FR
Roth, Robin Paxico, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Rue, Kristy Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions FR
Rushton, Lesley Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Ryan, Jennifer South Haven, Kan.
Agriculture FR
Schenkel, Tina Ellinwood, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Schneider, Paula Cody, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Sellens, Jennifer Ottawa, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Shepherd, Jennifer Goddard, Kan.
Biology FR
Smith, Claudia Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
Smith, Valerie Sterling, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Springer, Shanna Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Strothman, Tara Wellington, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
**Sykes, Amy Paola, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR**
Thomas, Jodi Marion, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Trecek, Krista Cuba, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology FR
Trunecek, Jill Wichita
Business Administration FR
Upton, Sarah Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Van Tyle, Amanda La Cygne, Kan.
Agriculture SO
Vanalstine, Krysti Hutchinson, Kan.
Chemistry JU
VanAusdale, Tiffany Ellis, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
VanDyke, Elizabeth Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
Walgren, Karen Peyton, Colo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Walker, Kimberly Fort Scott, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Wallace, Audra Dighton, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Wason, Ginny Topeka
Applied Music FR
Weaver, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Weinmann, Marjorie Atchinson, Kan.
Music FR
Wiens, Katie Inman, Kan.
Psychology FR
Witt, Jennifer Paola, Kan.
Biology FR
Woelzlein, Elisa Herington, Kan.
Interior Design FR
Yehle, Alisa Fort Campbell, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



Yockey, Jennifer Haysville, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Young, Katherine Topeka
Psychology SO





Baker, Melissa	Haddam, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Bielefeld, Ross	Hope, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Bing, Molly	Stanley, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Blunk, Maggie	Kiowa, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Bose, Lindsay	Gretna, Neb.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Boyd, Ryan	Offerle, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Braden, Adrienne	Douglass, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	FR
Burch, Dorian	Pawnee Rock, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Buster, Anita	Coffeyville, Kan.
German	SO
Calligan, Daniel	Derby, Kan.
Mass Communication	JU
Carey, Anthony	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Carlson, Brandon	Lindsborg, Kan.
Information Systems	JU

relieving

the stress of

moving day

by rochelle steele

the breeze of boxes, carts and people was typical for the fall opening of Goodnow Hall, but a time crunch caused a tornado.

With the loss of fee payments, the residence halls did not open until two days before the start of fall classes. Goodnow staff members tried to alleviate some of the fall-out by asking returning residents to help incoming residents move in Aug. 25.

"We got some information, and whoever wanted to volunteer would send back that information and a little application," Nathan Deines, sophomore in computer engineering, said. "I wanted to see what it would be like to help the people, and I wanted to move in a little earlier."

The opportunity to move in earlier was a big incentive to help, Joe Plantiko, HGB member and sophomore in marketing information systems, said.

"Before everyone went home for the summer, we asked for volunteers. We said, 'Hey, you can come in a day before,' " he said. "I think that encouraged a lot of upperclassmen who didn't want to go through moving in on the same day as the new people again."

Volunteers arrived the night before to make preparations.

"We went over what we wanted to do and signed up for positions, Deines said. "There were two positions. We could either work at a table where we gave them their room ID, or we could help move in — be movers, pretty much."

More than half of the 477 residents moved in

between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., which led to a back-up, Mike Pfannenstiel, hall president and junior in pre-medicine, said.

"The main problem was keeping the floors clear. That, and getting carts and elevators," he said. "A lot of people started using the stairs so the elevators moved a lot more smoothly."

The loss of three days of move-in time also caused problems, Deines said.

"It was a big rush for everybody," he said. "You had to move in, get your books and get situated. It just seemed like it was so short and not enough time, overall."

Having a structured move-in relieved some stress for new residents, Plantiko said.

"It made things tremendously easier," he said. "I had heard horror stories before coming to K-State about moving in to the residence halls, so I wasn't looking forward to moving in when I was a freshman at all."

Deines said the hard work paid off because he knew the residents were thankful for the help.

"I think quite a few of the residents appreciated it," he said. "It kind of took the stress out, and having people to help you move in makes it easier and not as tiring."

"I had heard horror stories before coming to K-State about moving into the residence halls, so I wasn't looking forward to moving in when I was a freshman at all."

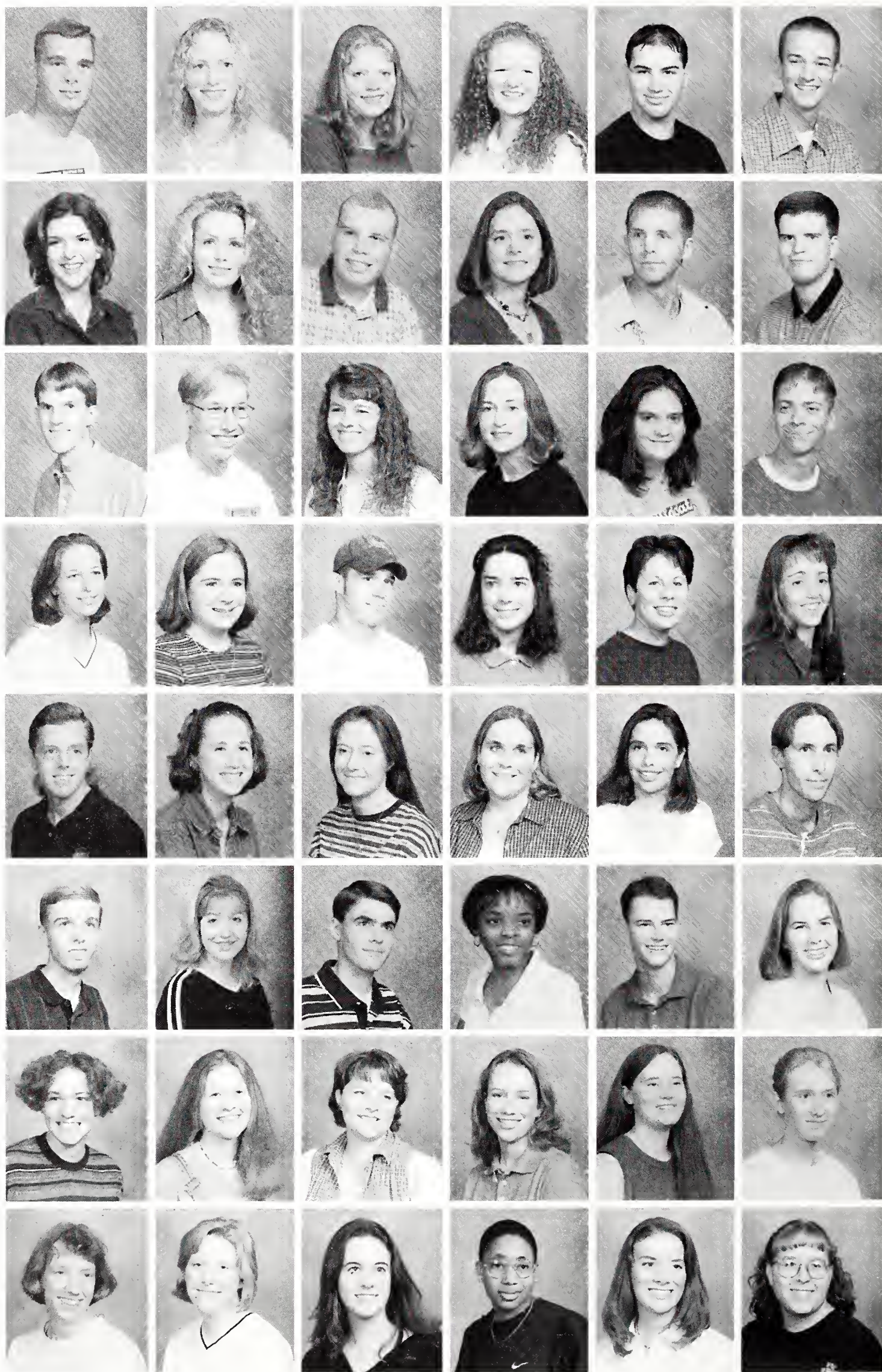
Joe Plantiko

sophomore in marketing information systems

residence halls

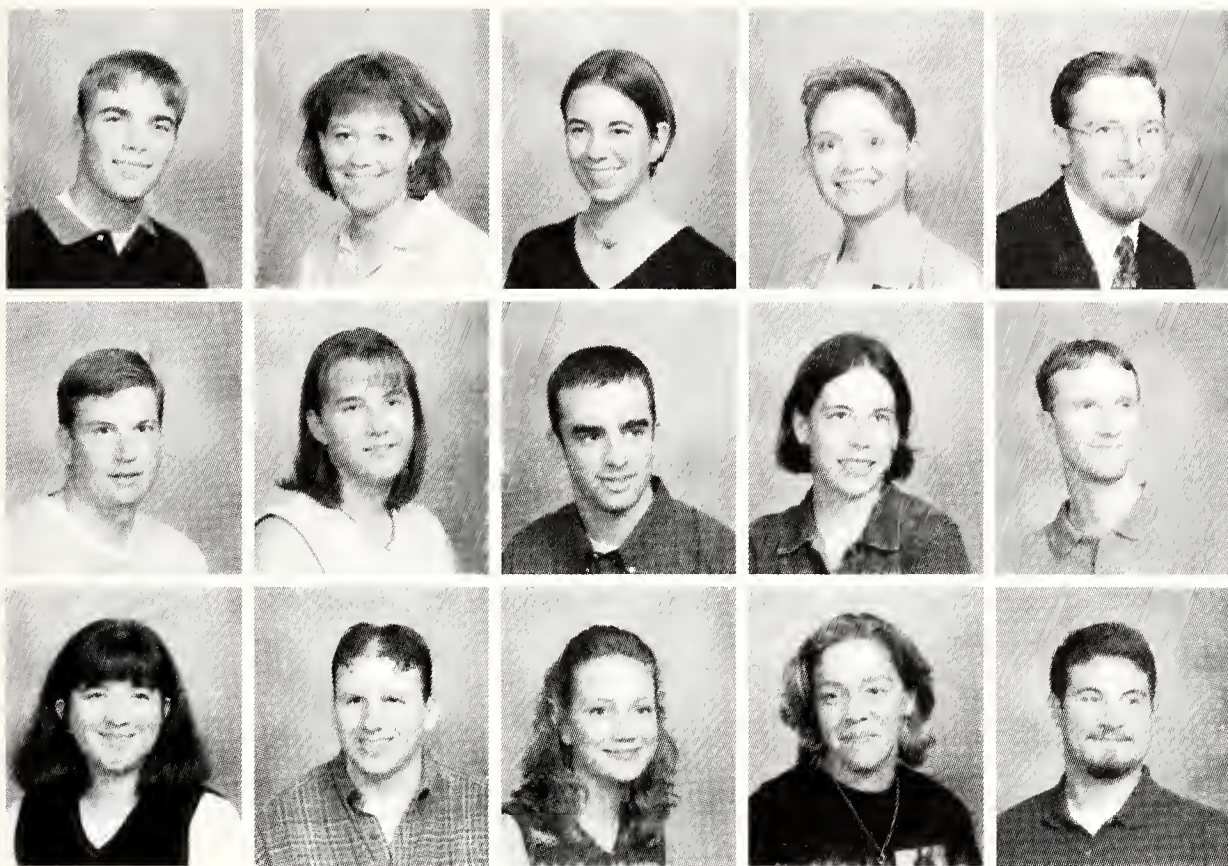
goodnow hall

Carney, Ryan Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration JU
 Conn, Emily Wichita
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Czarny, Alia Denver, Colo.
 Business Administration FR
 Davis, Kara Blue Springs, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Deines, Nathan Chapman, Kan.
 Computer Engineering SO
 Ditmer, Paul Topeka
 Elementary Education FR
 Eastman, Emily Wichita
 Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
 Eckels, Melody Ness City, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Eiland, Dustin Rolla, Kan.
 Secondary Education JU
 Emery, Trisha Wichita
 Biology FR
 Enfield, Jake Wellsville, Kan.
 Secondary Education JU
 Ewing, Bryan Lenexa, Kan.
 Education SO
Frick, Kevin Dodge City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
 Funk, Tom Leavenworth, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Gaitros, Danette Wilson, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Gardner, Lindsey St. Peters, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
 Giardino, Elizabeth Leadville, Colo.
 Sociology FR
 Gordinier, Adrian Ozawakie, Kan.
 Biology JU
 Griffiths, Tonya Abilene, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Grove, Heather Independence, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Hagler, Ryan Rolla, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Hall, Brandi Bowling Green, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
 Harms, Christine McPherson, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Harris, Nicole Liberal, Kan.
 Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Hausman, Ryan St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture SR
 Hendricks, Meghan Olathe, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Hennings, Becky Omaha, Neb.
 Architecture FR
 Herman, Robin Topeka
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Hernandez, Laresa Salina, Kan.
 Architecture SO
Herriage, Nicholas Overland Park, Kan.
Park Resources Mngt. SR
 Hill, Brian Wichita
 Civil Engineering FR
 Hines, Mindy Topeka
 Music FR
 Howe, Mark Bellevue, Neb.
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Jackson, Lakesha Junction City
 Elementary Education SO
 Johnson, Christopher McPherson, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Kabler, Katie Wichita
 Engineering FR
 Kenton, Adam Leavenworth, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Ketter, Sarah Merriam, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Kingan, Bridgette Lincoln, Kan.
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
 Korb, Kellie Lenexa, Kan.
 Theatre FR
Kraushaar, Karen Baldwin, Kan.
Horticulture SR
 Krueger, Rita Sylvan Grove, Kan.
 Social Work JU
 Kruse, Laura Olathe, Kan.
 Computer Science FR
 Larson, Pamela Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering FR
Lies, Sarah Wichita
Architecture SR
 Lindsey, Katrina Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Locke, Desarae Atchinson, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Malm, Amanda Valley Falls, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO



residence halls

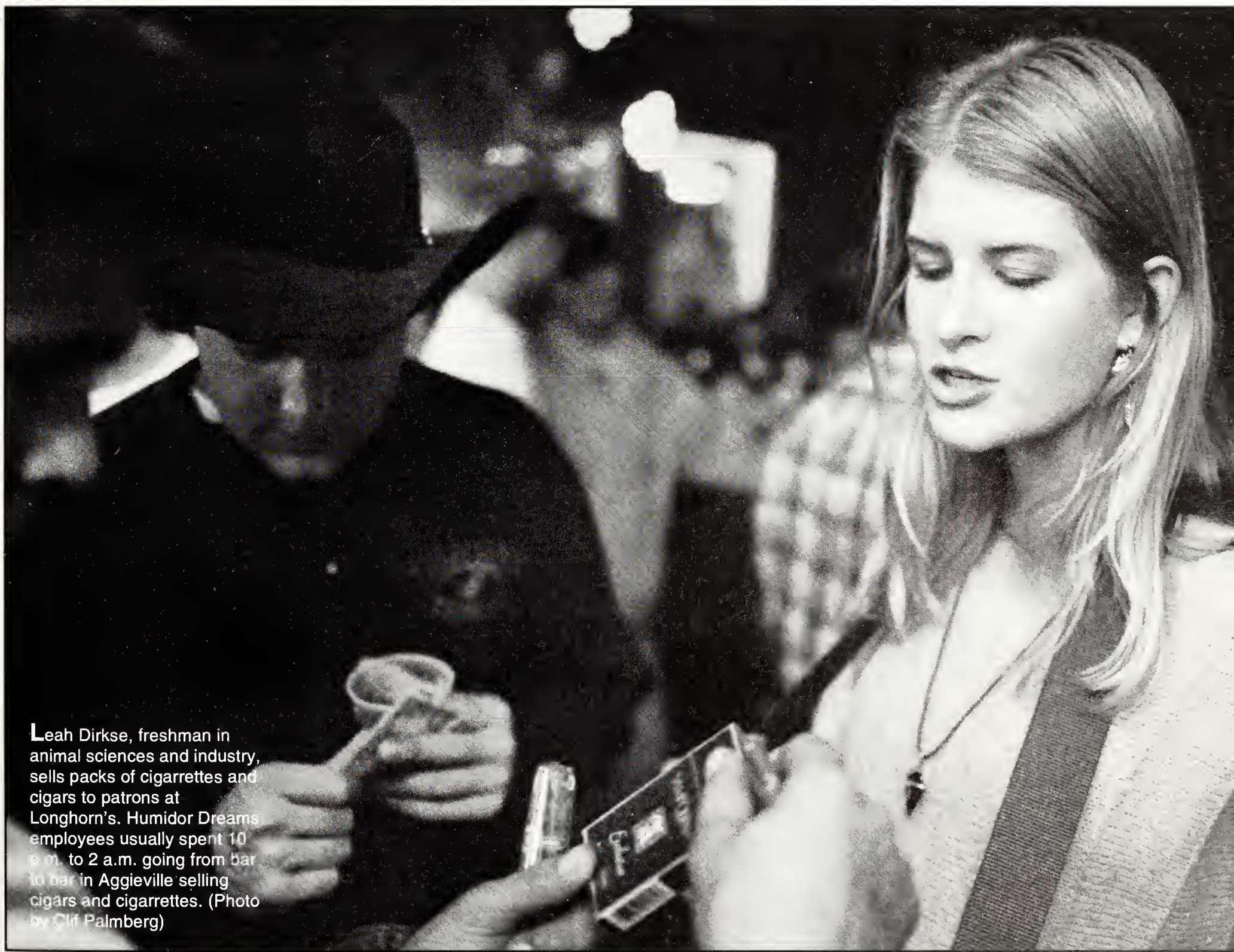
goodnow hall



Metcalfe, Chad Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Meyer, Amy Tampa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JU
Miller, Elisabeth Omaha, Neb.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR
Mink, Jessica Great Bend, Kan.
Music Education FR
Moberg, John Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR

Molamphy, David Wichita
Architectural Engineering JU
Mullin, Luellen Fall River, Kan.
Engineering FR
Murphy, John Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Murray, Caroline Elmhurst, Ill.
Architecture FR
Naab, Larry Spearville, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR

Neises, Sarah Viola, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Nott, Michael Wichita
Political Science FR
Overmyer, Elizabeth Rossville, Kan.
Biology FR
Perry, Ada Mulvane, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Peter, John Liberty, Mo.
Environmental Design FR



Leah Dirkse, freshman in animal sciences and industry, sells packs of cigarettes and cigars to patrons at Longhorn's. Humidor Dreams employees usually spent 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. going from bar to bar in Aggieville selling cigars and cigarettes. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

residence halls

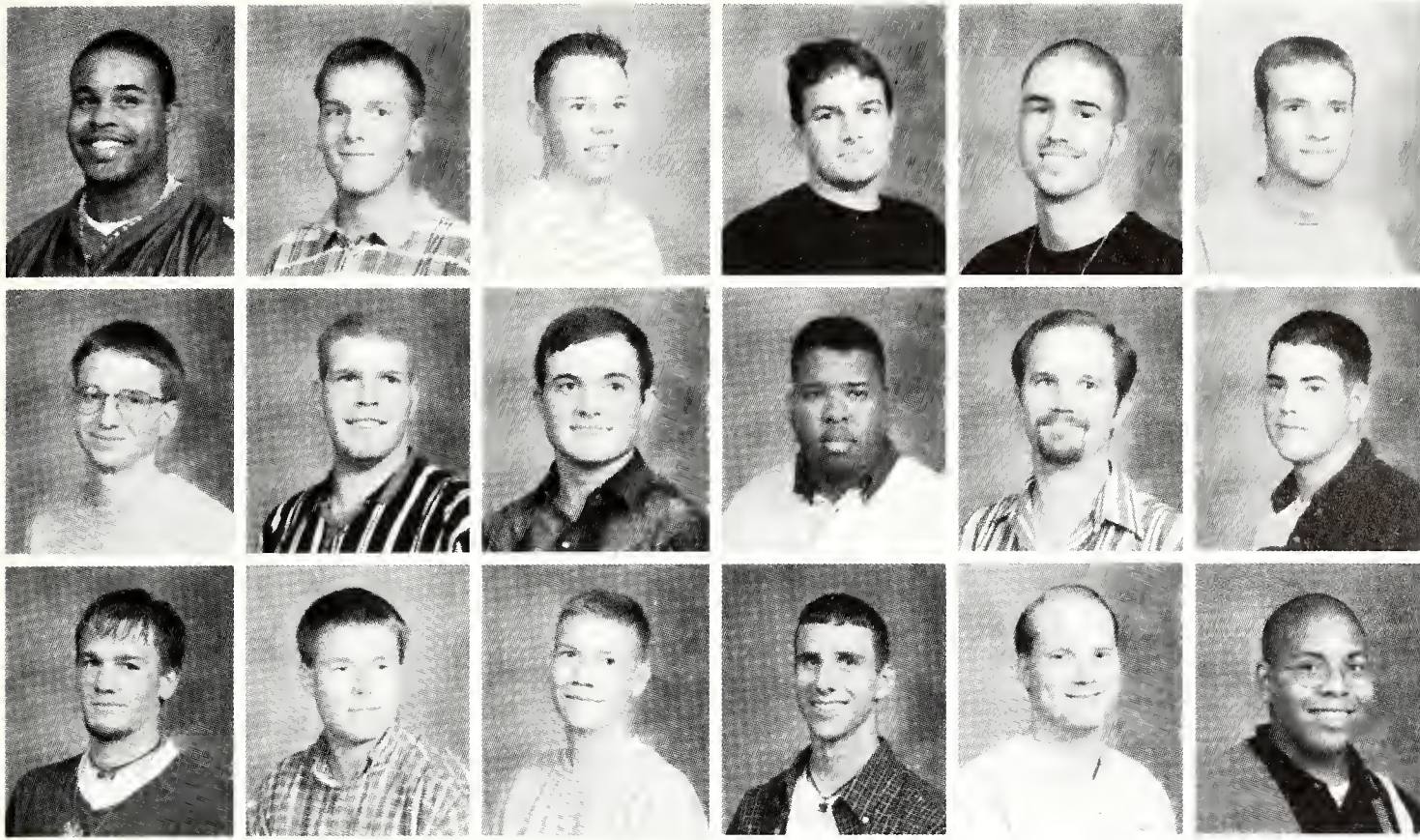
goodnow hall

Peter, MollyEllinwood, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JU
Pfannenstiel, Michael.....Chapman, Kan.
Biology JU
Poling, AndreaWichita
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
Rains, MistiDodge City, Kan.
Accounting FR
Rausch, BrianWichita
Agronomy SO
Rickenberg, JonMcPherson, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Riedel, AnnSalina, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Riner, MindiScott City, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR
Robinson, MeganIndependence, Kan.
Engineering FR
Schlosser, SarahOmaha, Neb.
Horticulture JU
Setchell, ShelleyTopeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Sharp, EmilyRossville, Kan.
Pre-Health Information Mngt. FR
Shumaker, MeganOlathe, Kan.
Engineering SO
Sirokman, RichardLeawood, Kan.
Computer Engineering JU
Smith, ElizabethLeavenworth, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Smith, ErinOlathe, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
**St. Croix, StephenOgden, Kan.
Computer Science SR**
Stein, PhillipOverland Park, Kan.
Political Science FR
Stinnett, CarrieBelle Plaine, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Strasser, JulieArvada, Colo.
Biology FR
Strecker, KellyHays, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Sykes, PatrickOmaha, Neb.
Food Science FR
Symms, MatthewAtchinson, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
Thieszen, MarkLakin, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Thomas, AnnaWichita
International Studies FR
Thompson, AlexisWichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Tribble, NickieKansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
Walker, IryshaLeavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
**Wallace, MarkOgden, Kan.
Computer Science SR**
**Watkins, Stephanie Belle Plain, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**
Watson, EmilyWichita
Elementary Education JU
Wedel, AnthonyLawrence, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SO
**Wendler, Kevin El Dorado, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR**
**West Jr., Douglas Paola, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR**
Whalen, RichardDouglass, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Whitmer, ChristopherWilson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Wikoff, BrandonLee's Summit, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Williams, LisaHastings, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Williamson, Sara JaneRose Hill, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Willingham, AliaManhattan
Marketing JU
Willms, SheilaLittle River, Kan.
Engineering SO
Wing, EmilyKansas City, Kan.
Engineering FR



Wood, SteveTonganoxie, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Ybarra, KatyWichita
Dietetics SO
Young, KonstantineKansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Zelinski, AlexisTonganoxie, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR

residence halls haymaker hall



Abdel-Khalik, Mikail	Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration	SO
Abeldt, Josh	Hope, Kan.
Animal Science	FR
Anderson, Logan	Woodbury, Minn.
Architecture	SO
Arthur, Nathan	Beverly, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Beckley, Andrew	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Bell, Austin	Garden City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Benisch, Trent	Sharon Springs, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	JU
Boy, Heath	Syracuse, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Boyer, Neil	Manhattan
Animal Sciences & Industry	FR
Braxton, Derrick	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Brensing Jr, Henry	Manhattan
Agriculture	FR
Brown, Dale	Girard, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Buchanan, Bryce	Minneola, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Casper, Robert	Fredonia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Caywood, Brad	Sterling, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Coffman, Nathan	Lawrence, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Disrud, Roger	Olathe, Kan.
History	SR
Duncan Jr., Louis	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

hall raises money by throwing pies

by nathan brothers

cold, wet, whipped cream pie filled nose, mouth and ear orifices and then dripped slowly off the faces of Haymaker Hall resident assistants.

"It was very messy. I got pie in my ear," Trent Benisch, RA and junior in chemical engineering, said. "For a second, I couldn't hear anything, so I had to use my finger to clean it out."

Haymaker Hall hosted a pie throw that benefited AIDS patients in need of nutritional supplements. The throw took place Dec. 1 in the Derby Food Center C and D lines from 5 to 6 p.m.

"The RAs really wanted to undertake a community service project, and the Ensure Drive for AIDS Awareness really sparked their interest," Brent Marsh assistant coordinator of Haymaker and graduate student in student counseling/personal services, said. "The pie throw is an old idea we've used for several other benefits, but it worked well. We raised some money and had a good time."

The community service and hall governing function event coincided with National AIDS Awareness Week on campus.

"It was a really good way to get people involved," Benisch said. "At first you thought, 'This is going to hurt.' Then the first pie hit me square in the face, and it wasn't so bad. Besides, it was worth it because it was for a worthwhile cause."

The benefit's proceeds, \$63, went to replenish Lafene Health Center's stock of the nutritional supplement drink Ensure, which many AIDS patients required.

"We were really pleased with the money we made from it," Samm Erickson, RA and senior in English, said. "I think everyone was glad for the opportunity to throw a pie at us."

Many residents were pleased with the opportunity and the \$1 cost, Rich Smith, freshman in environmental design, said.

"It's a very empowering feeling," Smith said. "I tossed a pie at Brent Strothman, but since I didn't really have anything against him, it wasn't like a big catharsis or anything. It was kind of fun though."

It was a mess, Chad Lindsley, RA and sophomore in secondary education, said.

"It was just horrible, the pies were sticky, and they smelled," he said.

"I'm not sure how you describe the smell, but it stunk. They were sticky, too. It made your hair hard."

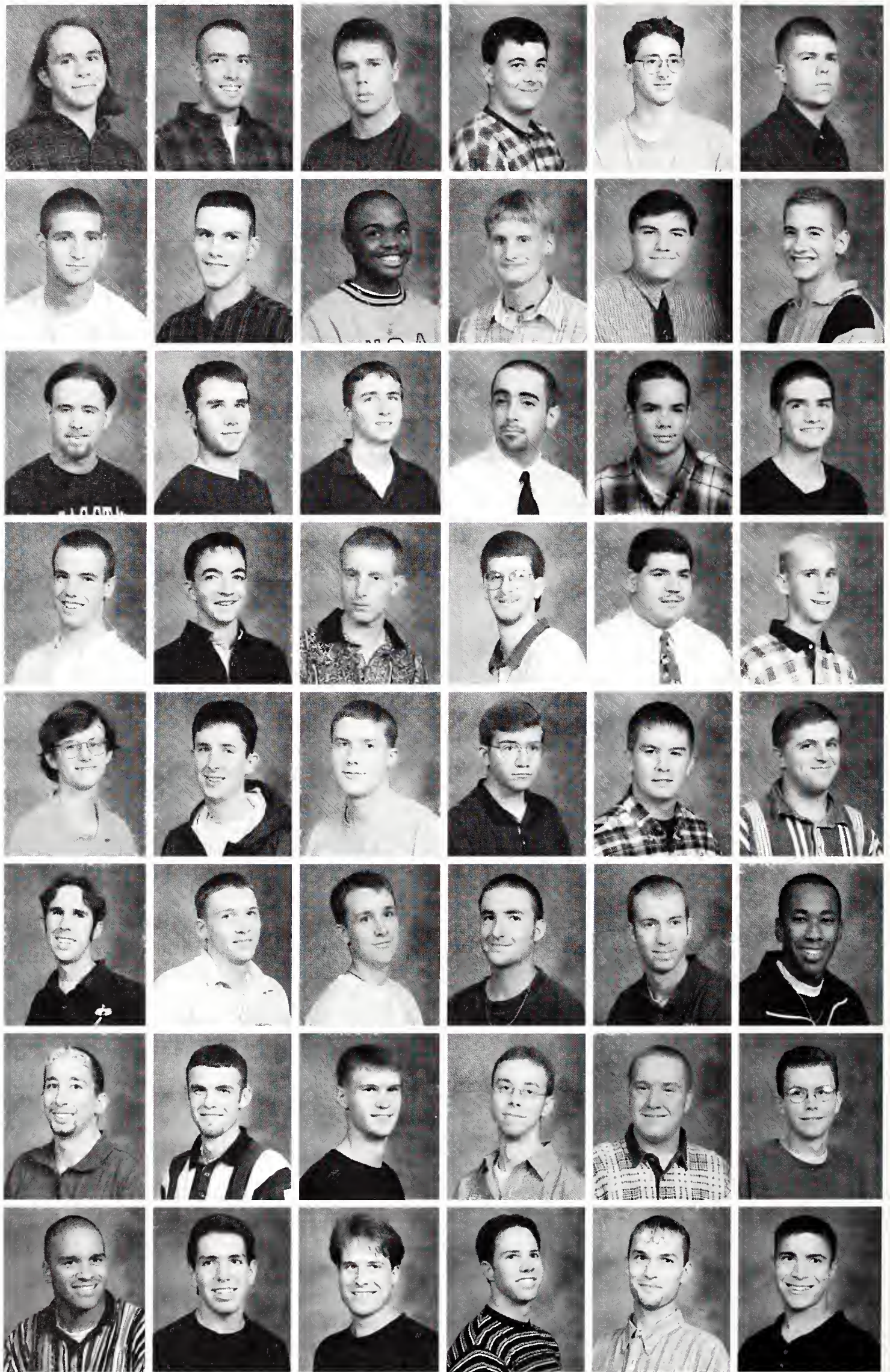
Derby's walls and floors were covered with plastic for protection, Lindsley said.

"It took about an hour to clean up the cafeteria," he said. "Then when I got home, it took about an hour to clean the pie off of me."

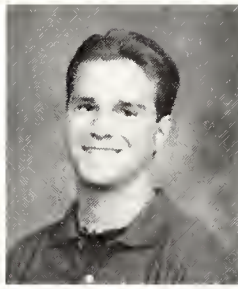
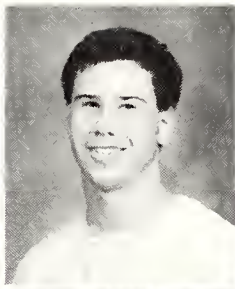
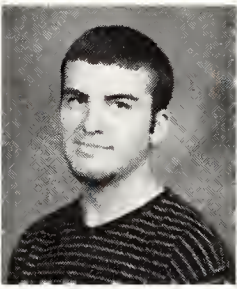
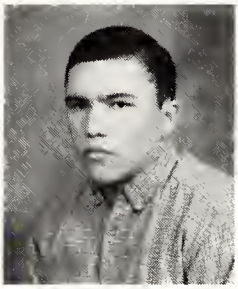
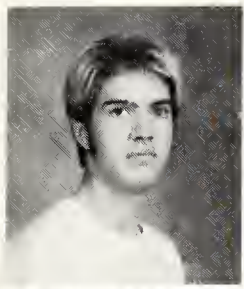
"At first you thought, 'This is going to hurt.' Then the first pie hit me square in the face, and it wasn't so bad."

Trent Benisch
junior in
chemical engineering

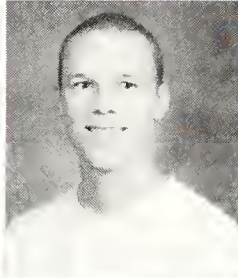
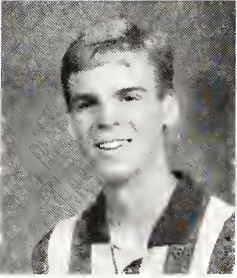
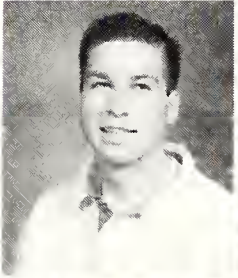
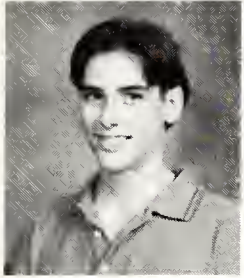
Dunlap, Eric Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Eberhart, Isaiah Lawrence, Kan.
Agricultural Education FR
Edwards, Brent Scott City, Kan.
Finance FR
Elder, Michael Linwood, Kan.
Agronomy JU
Ellington, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Park Resources Mngt. JU
Epler, Jonathan Columbus, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
Flax, Donald Hays, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Forster, Robert Meriden, Kan.
Animal Science FR
Freeman, Granville Wichita
Business Administration FR
Freund, Derek Gravois Mills, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Fruehling, Aaron Merriam, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Golubski, Adam Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Grogan, Michael Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Gruber, Ryan Hope, Kan.
Biology FR
Haas, David Mission, Kan.
Engineering FR
Hager, Bill Pratt, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Hardy, Benjamin Hays, Kan.
Business Mngt. FR
Harris, Jason Junction City
Accounting JU
Hartig, Timothy Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Herbster, Judd Morrill, Kan.
Political Science FR
Holste, Jared Ludell, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Horvath, Joe St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Jensen, Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology SO
Johnson, Brad Maple Hill, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Keehn II, William Perry, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Kice, Jason Wichita
Milling Science & Management SO
Krueger, Ryan Sterling, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Lander, Nicholas Arkansas City, Kan.
Statistics FR
Linck, Jacob Havensville, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Lindsley, Chad Grand Island, Neb.
Secondary Education SO
Loughmiller, Lucas Onaga, Kan.
Education SO
Lovitt, Andrew Crab Orchard, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Mack, Jason Topeka
Environmental Design FR
MacWilliams, Shane Wellington, Kan.
Mass Communication JU
Marsh, Brent Emporia, Kan.
Counseling/Personal Serv. GR
Martin, Clifford Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Martin, John Yates Center, Kan.
Biology JU
McConnell, Jason Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
McFarland, Scott Clay Center, Kan.
Education FR
McKay, Greg Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO
Meisinger, Cory Fontana, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Mierau, Andrew York, Neb.
Computer Engineering FR
Miller, Bobby Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing JU
Moore, Eric Topeka
Computer Science SO
Murray, Troy Lindsborg, Kan.
Humanities SR
Nichols, Jarrod Morrill, Kan.
Architecture FR
Niemeyer, Andrew Olathe, Kan.
Education FR
O'Toole, Michael Valley Center, Kan.
Pre-Nursing FR



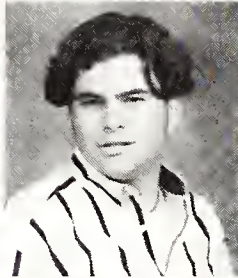
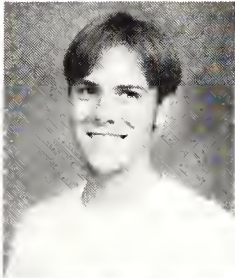
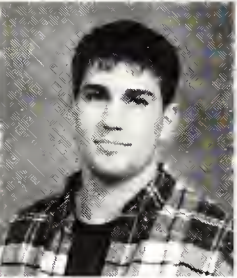
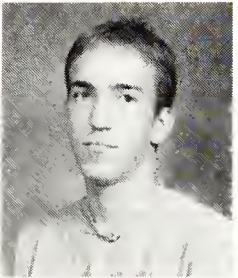
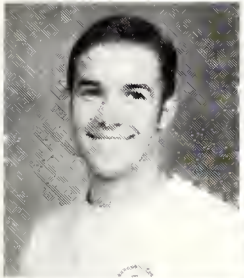
residence halls
haymaker hall



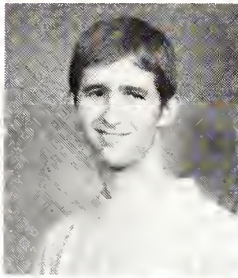
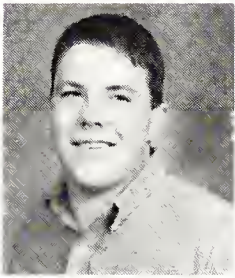
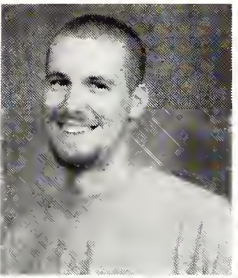
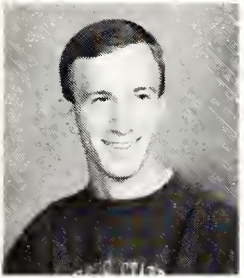
Papsdorf, Dan Wichita
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Patterson, Robert Golden City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Perry, Brandon Rose Hill, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Peterson, Chad Salina, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Porter, Matt Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR



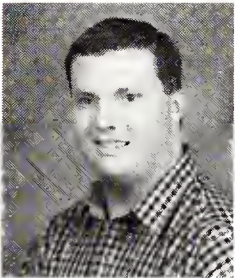
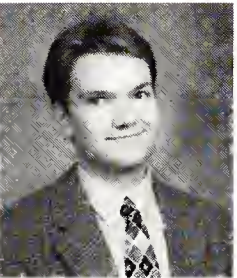
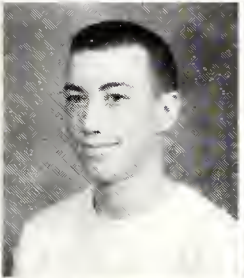
Rohrer, Fred Hope, Kan.
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Schultz, Jared Lenexa, Kan.
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Schroeder, Kurstan Tipton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Skalsky, Mike Belpre, Kan.
Food Science & Industry JU



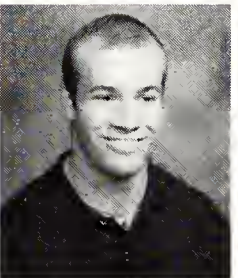
Smith, Richard Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Snodgrass, Douglas Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Snyder, Ross Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SO
Spears, Paul Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JU
Sperry, Preston Clearwater, Kan.
Business Administration FR



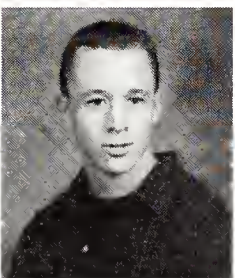
Strothman, Brent Wellington, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Stucky, Jason Newton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Swank, Nathan Wichita
Economics FR
Theurer, Ty South Haven, Kan.
Food Science FR
Thomas, Seth Coffeyville, Kan.
Environmental Design FR



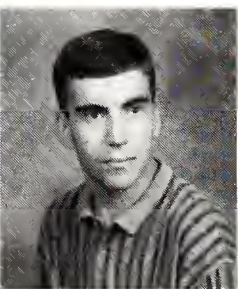
Thompson, Kurt Forrisant, Mo.
Architecture SO
Thull, Andrew Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Toimela, Kari Manhattan
Physics SR
Unruh, Micah Greensburg, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Van Tyle, Chris Lacygne, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR



Voight, Jim Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Wallerstedt, Chad St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Walters, Scott Lebanon, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Wedel, Clint Burlington, Colo.
Animal Science FR
Weimer, Joe Girard, Kan.
Animal Science FR



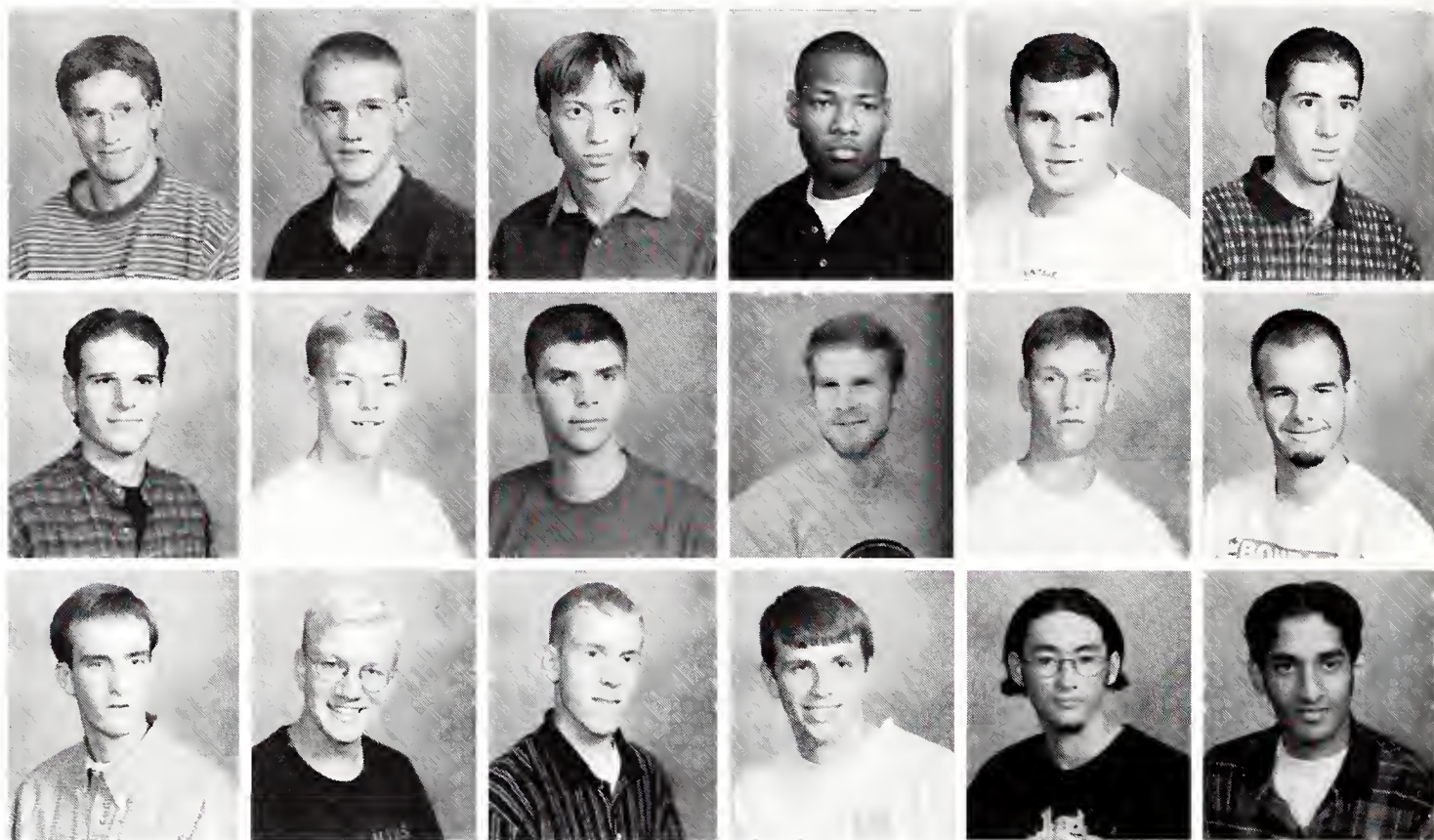
Weinman, Daniel Phillipsburg, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JU
Welch, John La Plata, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Wempe, Robert Lawrence, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Wenta, Scott Minneola, Kan.
Business Administration FR
White, Joel Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR



White, Seth Lacygne, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Williams, Matthew Mayetta, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

residence halls marlatt hall

Albrecht, Andrew	Dodge City, Kan.
Architecture	JU
Alexander, David	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Alexander, Micah	Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Allen, Joseph	Wichita
Engineering	FR
Amershek, Austin	Mccune, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Asta, Pete	Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt.	FR
Atwater, Matthew	Wichita
Electrical Engineering	FR
Austin, Brian	Topeka
Civil Engineering	FR
Bach, Brad	Jetmore, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Bailey, Christopher	San Antonio, Texas
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Baker, Joseph	Ark City, Kan.
Biology	SO
Barahoua, Roberto	Manhattan
Architecture	SO
Baruthouse, Michael	Arkansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Bays, Samuel	Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering	FR
Benson, Wesley	Lenexa, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Best, Andrew	Buhler, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Bever, James	Wichita
Architecture	FR
Bhakta, Jigal	Wichita
Computer Information Systems	JU



game day tailgate party

by nathan brothers

green boxer shorts flapped in the wind from a 20-foot flag pole.

The shorts were raised by Marlatt Hall resident assistants to break the game-day monotony of KSU Stadium's east parking lot. The flag symbolized the first year of the residence hall tailgate parties before home football games, Don Greer, RA and senior in accounting, said.

"We basically want to make it a thing where residents can come and hang out together."

Don Greer

senior in accounting

"We flew a great big, old pair of green boxer shorts," Greer said. "I figured I had a pair of green boxer shorts, so we might as well fly them to make it different and so people could tell where we were."

Marlatt Hall coordinated the tailgate parties, Greer said.

"We started the tailgate parties with the help of ARH for the first couple of games," Greer said. "Then we separated, and everything was set up by Marlatt Hall residents for everybody else in the residence hall system."

The tailgate parties came out of need and not just fun for the 30 to 80 residents who took advantage of the pre-game activity, Greer said.

"The hours in the dining center are set up, that on game day it's hard to get a good meal and still get up to get a good seat," Greer said. "Our plan was to provide an opportunity for residents to come and eat on their meal plans

before the games."

Food was paid for by resident's individual meal plans, Brian Glick, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said.

"You had to sign up beforehand," Glick said. "It worked very simply. On that Saturday, your meal ticket was shut off in the dining center, so you had to eat at the tailgate party. We checked you off on our list when you showed up."

The dining centers were beneficial in the continuance of the tailgate parties, Glick said.

"For an idea that came out of the blue, everything went really well," Glick said. "The dining centers donated the food, so we did not have to pay money to execute the idea."

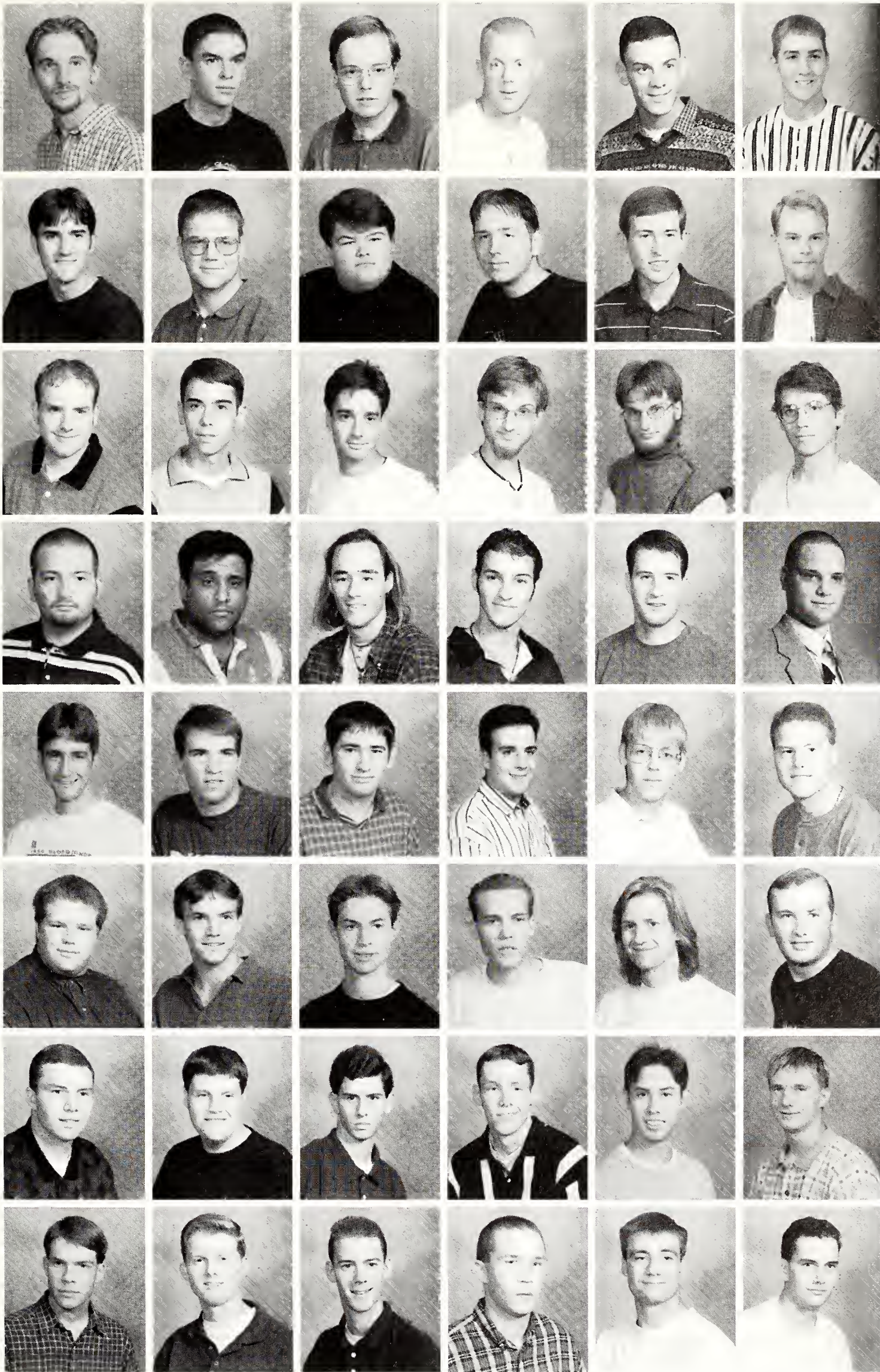
John Eddy, sophomore in business administration, said the tailgate parties provided an opportunity to bring students together.

"In my opinion, it provided unity between the residence halls," Eddy said. "It kind of makes a point for the halls saying 'We're here. We're trying to do something.' We aren't exactly trying to be like the greeks or anything, but we're trying to do something also."

The tailgate parties were set in place to become a residence hall tradition, Greer said.

"This is our first year, and we are hoping to make it a tradition and grow it into something bigger," he said. "We basically want to make it a thing where residents can come and hang out together."

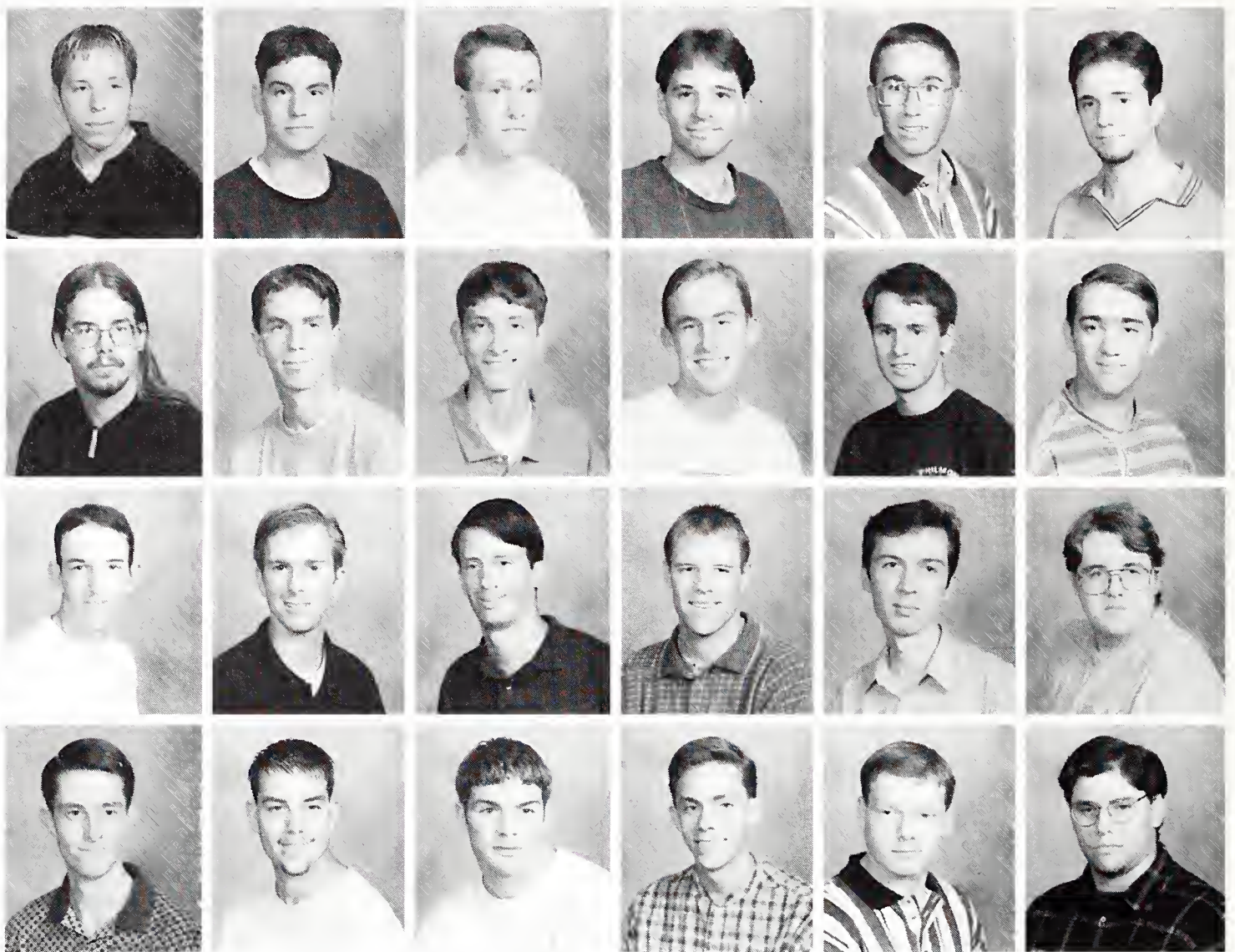
residence halls
marlatt hall



Black, Philip Manhattan
Chemical Engineering JU
Blackford, Beau Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Information Sciences FR
Blessing, John Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Boggs, Thomas Manhattan
Biology SR
Bowles, Erik Mulvane, Kan.
Psychology FR
Burgardt II, Dennis Great Bend, Kan.
Architecture FR
Cain, Partick Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Call, Luke Hiawatha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Carlson, James Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Carr, Timothy Coffeyville, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Carstedt, Evan Moran, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JU
Christensen, Kevin Shawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Christgen, Dennis St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture FR
Corcoran, Matt Pewaukee, Wis.
Architectural Engineering FR
Cordero, Juan San Jose, Costa Rica
Agronomy SR
Cox, Adam Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Cox, Seth Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR
Cross, Brian Pratt, Kan.
Information Systems SO
Crowe, Kerstan Wichita
Business Administration FR
Daruvala, Dinyar Manhattan, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Dauner, Eric Omaha, Neb.
Architecture FR
Dechant, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Architecture SO
Devlin, Matthew Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JU
Douglas, Michael Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering SR
Engel, Eric Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Ewing, James Hiawatha, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Ezell, Nathan Galena, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Farris, Matthew Goddard, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Firebaugh, Brad Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Flaming, Scott Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Fletcher, Christopher Holter, Kan.
Engineering FR
Floyd, Austin Sedan, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Franson, John Mission, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
Frasier, Isaac Abilene, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Fried, Kristian Manhattan
Chemistry NG
Friedrichs, Allen Herkimer, Kan.
Engineering FR
Galaway, Ryan Wichita
Engineering FR
Gleason, Ryan Garden City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Glick, Brian Trumbull, Conn.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Greene, Geoffrey Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Grosser, James Junction City
Electrical Engineering SO
Grusznis, Marc Pratt, Kan.
Biology FR
Hammack, Scott Leavenworth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Harker, Christopher Leavenworth, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Harvey, Andrew Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO
Hathaway, Christopher Monroe City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Heeke, Scott Lakin, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JU
Hellon, Dennis Wichita
Chemical Engineering SR

residence halls marlatt hall

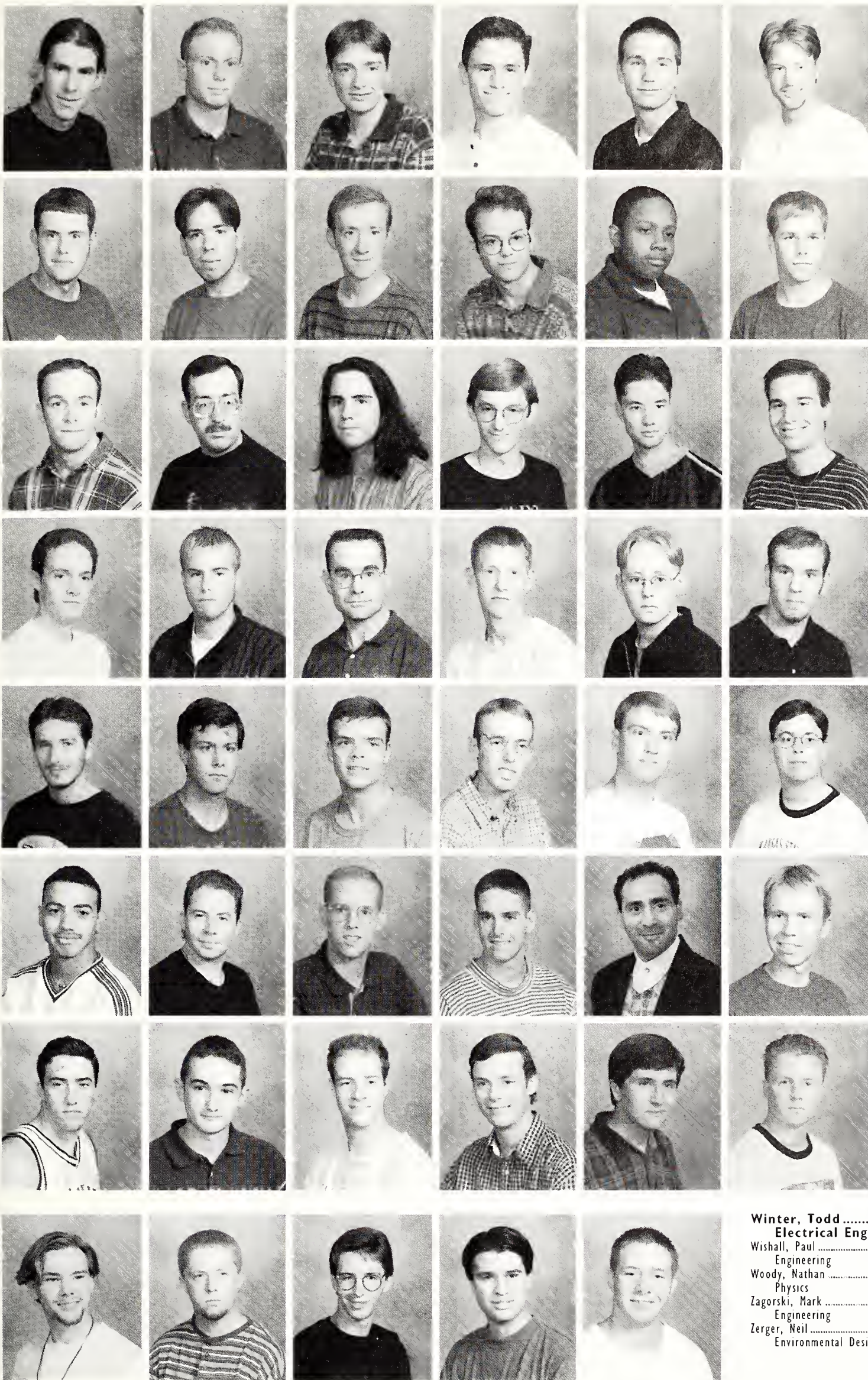
Hoeller, Peter	Wichita
Electrical Engineering	FR
Horn, Christopher	St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Hornbostel, Christopher	Louisville, Colo.
Pre-Nursing	FR
Howerton, Trent	Alta Vista, Kan.
Management	SR
Isaac, Nathan	Meade, Kan.
Biology & Agricultural Eng.	FR
Jakle, James	Auburn, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Jensen, Ryan	Hays, Kan.
Anthropology	SR
Kaseforth, Jason	Hays, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
Kasha, Joe	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Kejr, Ryan	Salina, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Kettle, Nathan	Lawrence, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Kuhlman, Leslie	Manhattan
Agronomy	FR
Kuykendall, Calvin	Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Lander, Kristopher	Overland Park, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng.	JU
Lebbin, Paul	Wichita
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Littrell, Dustin	Arkansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
Lukatch, Ruslan	Makeyevka, Ukraine
Economics	GM
Macha, Greg	Topeka
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Maher, Simon	Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JU
Mann, Jarrod	Valley Center, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
McCarn, Joshua	Maysville, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
McGuire, Michael	Olathe, Kan.
Biology	FR
McNemee, Clinton	Troy, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Mead, Kirk	Topeka
Environmental Design	FR



Students wait in line Aug. 26 in Willard Hall for schedule changes. The staff at Willard handled drop-add, and people who needed another copy of their schedules. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



residence halls marlatt hall

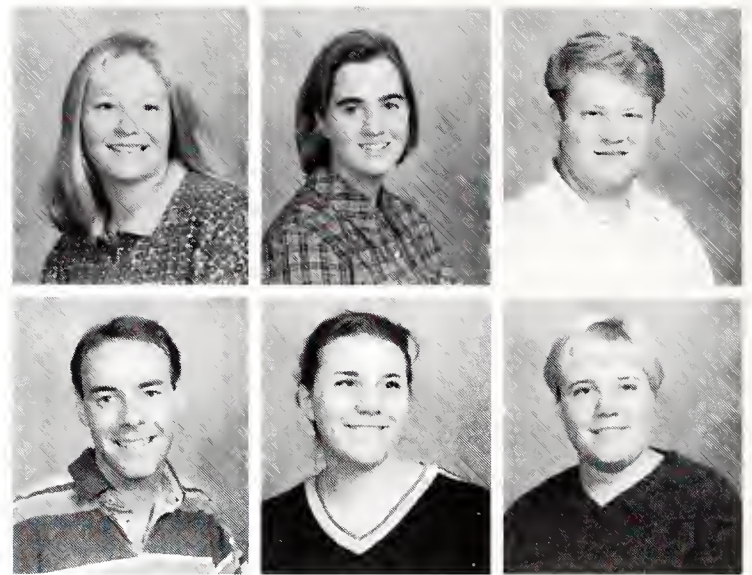


Mitchell, Justin Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Mohsen, Omar Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Morris, Evan Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Morton, David Springfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Moxley, Nathaniel Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Nagurny, Pete Auburn, Kan.
Engineering SO
Neff, Michael Junction City
Physics FR
Nunley, Randy Wichita
Fine Arts FR
Ohmes, Martin Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Pauly, Chad Atchinson, Kan.
Management SR
Pearson, Joel Lawrence, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Peterson, Brian Junction City
Engineering FR
Phipps, Matt Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Pitts, John Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Rael, Michael Las Vegas, Nev.
Biology JU
Riemann, Jeffry Mickerson, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Riha, Randy Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Rosenberg, Justin Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Schaaf, Trenton Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Schmitt, Jason Great Bend, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Scheweis, Paul Claflin, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Schroeder, Jason Newton, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Schultz, Joseph Berryton, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
Schwabauer, Aaron Newton, Kan.
Education Administration FR
Sheldon, Jarrod Holton, Kan.
Sociology FR
Shuler, Aron Hutchinson, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine VI
Sramek, William McDonald, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Stein, Michael Halstead, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Stejskal, Ryan Larned, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Stoutenborough, James Louisburg, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Tate, Jessie South Haven, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Thompson, Joel Topeka
Computer Engineering JU
Trantham, Neal Meatrice, Neb.
Social Science SR
Truskett, Brian Newton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JU
Vassos, Paul Palatine, Ill.
Interior Architecture FT
Viljamaa, Harri Ylivieska, Finland
Civil Engineering SR
Volkel, Justin Wichita
Engineering FR
Wehmüller, James Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Wicker, Todd Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO
Wiley, Eric Spring Hill, Kan.
Computer Information Systems SO
Williams, Nicholas Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Willt, Benjamin Lenexa, Kan.
Engineering FR
Winter, Todd Emporia, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Wishall, Paul Pittsburg, Kan.
Engineering FR
Woody, Nathan El Dorado, Kan.
Physics FR
Zagorski, Mark Pittsburg, Kan.
Engineering FR
Zerger, Neil McPherson, Kan.
Environmental Design FR

residence halls moore hall

Allison, Lisa	Lebo, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Anderson, Meghan	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Angell, Norbert	Bonner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration	SO

Aranjo, Timo III	Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	SO
Augustine, Jessica	Ellis, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Barge, Becky	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO



residents water pistols shoot with by erik buehler

best friends shot each other in the back.

Moore Hall residents could take out their frustrations by shooting each other with water pistols when Regina Tirella, assistant resident life coordinator, organized an assassination game called Gotcha.

"You register, you pay \$2 to play, and we take your picture, and you fill out a profile of yourself," she said. "The next Monday, we had everybody come to the front desk and pick up the profile of the person they were going to be killing with a water gun.

"Only one person could witness the kill," she said. "Once you kill someone, you take the profile of the person that person is after and try to kill that person. Eventually there should be only one person left in the building."

Termination usually came when it was least expected.

"I wasn't paying attention to what I was doing," Renee Fisher, senior in mass communication, said. "I was actually in the lobby where there was a lot of traffic and a lot of people. Another RA had me as a target. He just pulled me aside and asked me if he could talk to me about something that was going on in school. He had his water gun and assassinated me."

The game, which started Sept. 29, was a tremendous success, Adam Lagree, president and junior in social science, said.

"It was quite a contest. It was the talk of the hall for quite a while," he said. "A lot of people, like myself, regretted not participating in the event."

Adaryl Wakefield, sophomore in computer science, enjoyed sneaking up on unsuspecting victims and shooting them from behind, he said.

"One was a friend of mine," Wakefield said.

"We went to high school together. He was my very first kill. His door was standing wide open. I just walked into his room and shot two shots right in his back.

"Two days later, I came by, and there was a sign on his door," he said. "It said, 'Wolf was killed by his best friend. He shot me in the back.'"

The game stretched on at a standstill for weeks because people went into hiding. To speed up the game, the rules were changed to allow two people to witness the murders. That wasn't enough, and they ended the game before Thanksgiving break.

"It got to a point where there were about four or five people left in the game because all the smart people were locked up in their rooms all day," Wakefield said. "We couldn't get each other because the people on both ends were locked up. It came down to the winner being chosen by the one who had the most kills."

The originality of the event helped in its success, Tirella said.

"I think it was such a new idea, and they had never seen anything like it," she said. "I think they liked the idea of hunting somebody down."

More than 60 people participated in the event, and \$120 was raised. The money was used to sponsor a Moore Academic Council social.

"The council, later on in the semester, sponsored a social in the hall for deans and faculty members to come and meet residents and see where residents live," Fisher said. "The people who came really enjoyed themselves. We had residents show them their rooms so they could better understand their students and see what they do to spend their time outside of the classroom."

residence halls

moore hall

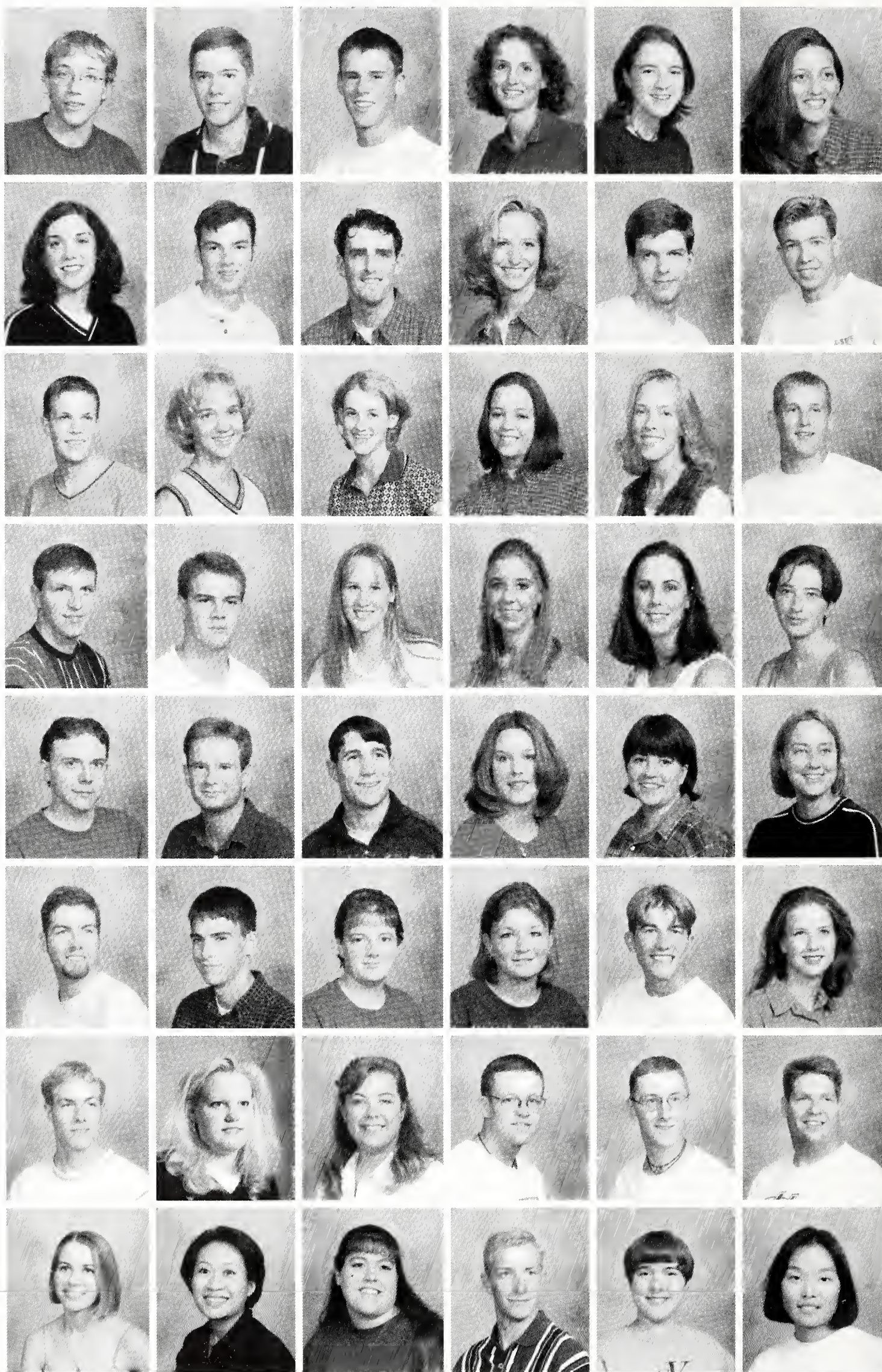


Barkmeier, Kara	Dakota City, Neb.
Dietetics	SO
Bates, Derrick	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	FR
Beaton, Aaron	Scott City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Beaton, Lindsay	Scott City, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Bechtel, Megan	Lawrence, Kan.
Mathematics	FR
Begnoche, Sheri	Downs, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Bergin, Michelle	Olathe, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SO
Boller, Heide	Junction City, Kan.
Family & Consumer Education	FR
Bond, Jeffrey	Hutchinson, Kan.
Mathematics	SR
Bowen, Andrew	Leroy, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Brownfield, William	Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology	FR
Brunner, Jennifer	Tipton, Kan.
Dietetics	FR
Bryant, Rebecca	Washington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	VI
Buckles, Danielle	Neodesha, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Burton, Emily	Topeka
Marketing	JU
Caldwell, Jeffry	Hoxie, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	VI
Caltgirone, Michael	St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Chapin, Rahe	Washington, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Chester, Dustin	Glade, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Coats, Jason	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Conley, Chad	Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Conrad, Ted	Stilwell, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Crouse, Tami	Galva, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Daniels, Michelle	Paola, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Darling, David	Topeka
Business Administration	FR
David, Jaime	Ravenwood, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Davied, Susan	Lyndon, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	VI
Davis, Rebecca	Wichita
Veterinary Medicine	VI
Dean, Andrew	Topeka
Sociology	FR
Deeds, Adam	Bird City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Delmez, Shannon	Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Dougan, Lisa	Chanute, Kan.
Life Sciences	FR
Dowell, John	Ottawa, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Duran, Stephen	Derby, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Durbin, Dustin	Winfield, Kan.
Mass Communication	FR
Farwell, Tangela	Lyndon, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Ficklin, Amy	Tecumseh, Kan.
Social Science	FR
Franciskato, Paul	Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv.	JU
Giles, Jennifer	Bucklin, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Gillett, Eric	Haxton, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Green, Colleen	Abilene, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Grossardt, Brandon	Clafflin, Kan.
Education	FR
Groth, Stacy	Hiawatha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	VI
Grove, Matt	Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Haffener, Brett	Paola, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	JU
Hajdar, Amir	Ashland, Kan.
Computer Science	SR
Hale, Shannon	Kansas City, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	FR
Haley, Clint	Paola, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

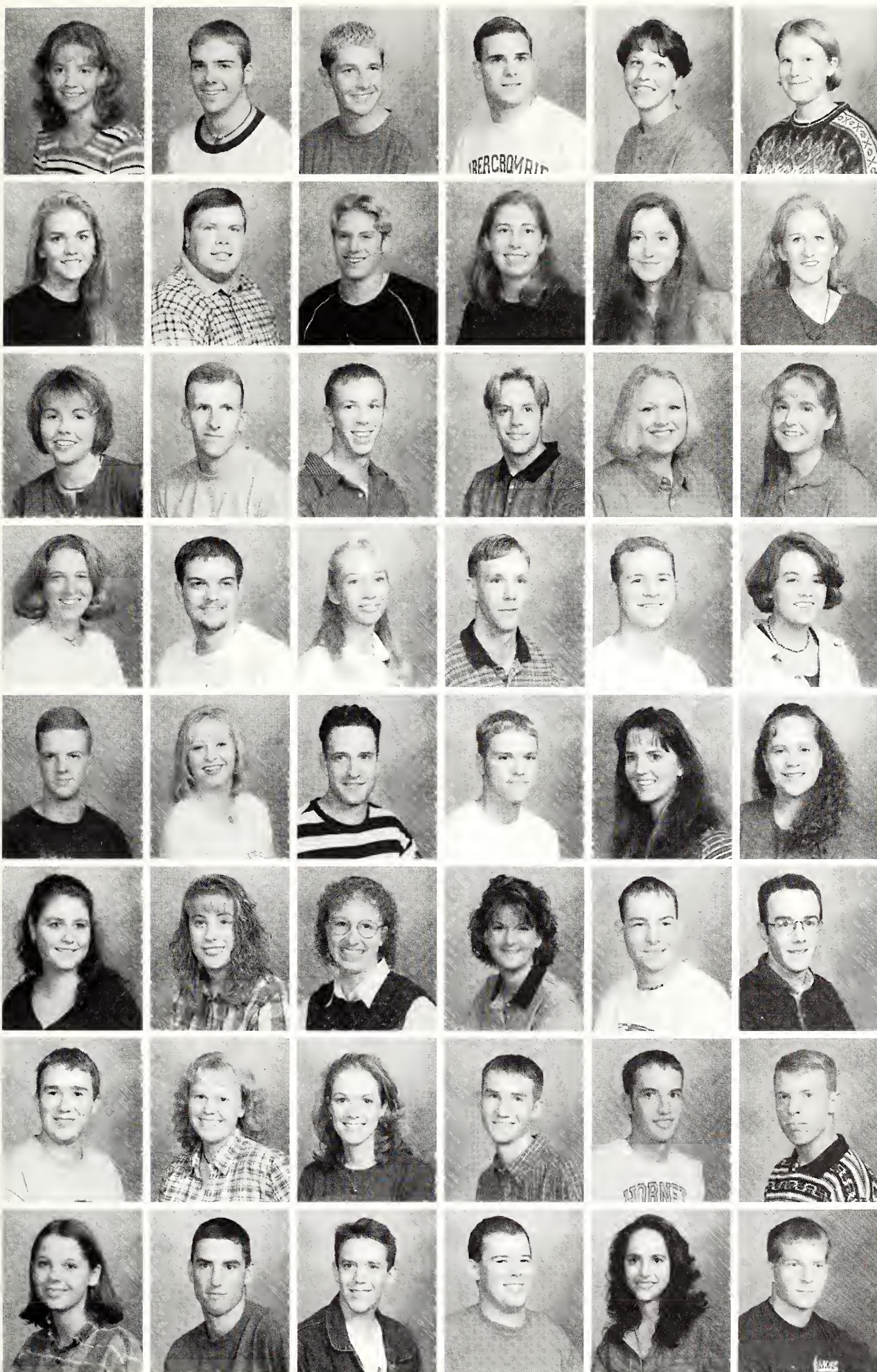
residence halls

moore hall

Harmon, Timothy Andover, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
Hay, Bryan Marstontown, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Heinen, Lucas Denton, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Heller, Amanda Hunter, Kan.
Sociology FR
Henry, Shalynn Logan, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Hernandez, Megan Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Herrington, Cynthia Raymore, Kan.
Interior Architecture FR
Hojnacki, Craig Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Hollembeak, Jeremy Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR
Hoppa, Angela Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Horton, Scott Bath, Mich.
Computer Science FR
Hoyt, Kelly Burlington, Kan.
Computer Science Tech. FR
Huff, Tyler Bushton, Kan.
Business Administration SO
James, Lindsay Dighton, Kan.
Social Work FR
Jansonius, Jennifer Prairie View, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Jordan, Erica Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Josephson, Lisa Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Kaiser, Kelly Paola, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Keller, Jim St. Frances, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Kelly, David McClouth, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Kinsler, Jenette Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Klenner, Kimberly Lisle, Ill.
Interior Design FR
Kreutzer, Kristi Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Lea, Margaret Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business FR
Lewis, Clayton Scott City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Linenberger, Jason Topeka
Management JU
Ljungdahl, John Topeka
Criminology FR
Lochner, Sarah Lebanon, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Long, Heather Downs, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Mackey, Cyndi Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Maxwell, Timothy Derby, Kan.
Accounting JU
McAdam, Justin Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
McCarter, Dena Oskaloosa, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry JU
McGuire, Holly Liberty, Neb.
Arts & Sciences FR
Mead, Matt Kismet, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Meyerhoff, Melissa Palmer, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Miles, Monty Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Miller, Lindsay Glen Elder, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Mixon, Jessica Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Morford, Lonnie Oberlin, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Naylor, Brett Topeka
Kinesiology FR
**Neihouse, Sean Salina, Kan.
Marketing SR**
Nethercot, Gina Wichita
Criminology FR
**Nguyen, Hang Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication SR**
**Niehues, Kimberly Corning, Kan.
Management SR**
Ochi, Amos Utica, Kan.
Civil Engineering Tech. FR
Ortloff, Melody McPherson, Kan.
Education FR
Pak, Lisa Garden City, Kan.
Microbiology FR



residence halls moore hall



Parker, Renee	St. Frances, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Pauk, Joseph	St. Louis, Mo
Environmental Design	FR
Percy, Levi	Americus, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Peterson, John	Emporia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Pottberg, Carrie	Downs, Kan.
Human Ecology	FR
Precht, Kimberly	Shawnee, Kan.
Environmental Engineering Tech.	FR
Reimer, Brooke	Cimarron, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Ritchie, Jason	Cummings, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry	SO
Roland, Scott	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Environmental Design	FR
Rucker, Sandra	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Saundon, Cristina	Rose Hill, Kan.
Biology	FR
Sanderson, Heather	Pratt, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Schneller, Angela	Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg	FR
Schreibvogel, Ryan	Garden City, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Schwieger, Eric	Derby, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Seymour, Jason	Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Slagle, Lisa	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	JU
Slipke, Cheryl	Cawker City, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Smith, Jillian	Blair, Kan.
Music Education	SO
Smither, Christopher	Burlington, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Smoll, Jennifer	Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Sowers, Wade	Scott City, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Sparling, Chad	Wichita
Engineering	FR
Stoltenberg, Stacy	Jasper, Minn.
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Strenski, Benjamin	Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Swayze, Kami	Bucklin, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Taylor, Harold	Paola, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	JU
Thomas, Jeffrey	St. Charles
Environmental Design	FR
Thomas, Karyn	Cimarron, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Thornton, JoDee	Anselmo, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Tidball, Nicole	Hutchinson, Kan.
Social Work	JU
Turley, Sharnell	Marienthal, Kan.
Biology	FR
Turner, Christina	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Turpin, Jamie	Bowling Green, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Unruh, Joshua	Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Wanklyn, Kevin	Lakin, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Weaver, Aaron	Abilene, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Weeden, Allisha	St. Frances, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry	FR
Welton, Mariah	Trenton, Mo.
Nutritional Sciences	SO
Wendlandt, Eric	Shawnee, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
Wick, Jody	Dighton, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Wilbur, Wade	Valley Center, Kan.
Agricultural Education	FR
Williams, Krista	Rose Hill, Kan.
Biology	FR
Wilmes, Thate	Maryville, Mo.
Environmental Design	SO
Wootan, David	Topeka
Secondary Education	FR
Youngers, Chris	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Youssefi, Rita	Shawnee, Kan.
Finance	SR
Zemlock III, Anton	Independence, Kan.
Electrical	SO

residence halls putnam hall

Alley, Steve Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Ashley, Joseph **Topeka**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Beck, Rick Topeka
Art FR
DeDonder, Amy Emporia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Durant, Brandon Hutchinson, Kan.
Microbiology JU
Echalier, Ben Olathe, Kan.
Biology FR
Edwards, Brandi Augusta, Kan.
Food & Nutrition Science FR
Einspahr, Troy Fremont, Neb.
Environmental Design SO
Elliot, Christina Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Fett, Jefferey Cary, Ill.
Architectural Engineering SO
Gaffin, Karen Leavenworth, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business FR
Haag, Cory Olpe, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Hampton, Yvonne Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Hawkins, Scott Topeka
Information Systems FR
Heeley, Chris Florissant, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Hoch, Heather New Stawn, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kearn, Marci Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Khounthasenh, Somphathai Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science FR



residents

experiences

by erik buehler

putnam Hall residents bonded through a haunting experience.

Residents drove to Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25 for their first haunted house trip.

Christina Elliot, junior in chemical engineering, organized the event by posting flyers and sign-up sheets to generate enough interest to take the trip. Twenty people turned out for the trip, which provided a brief stress reliever, she said.

"We had quite a few people sign up," Trisha Hudkins, hall president and senior in accounting, said. "They had a pretty good time. It was at the beginning of the year and also during a time when people could use a get away."

After arriving in Kansas City, the group headed straight for the haunted houses. Wildcat spirit provided common ground on which base the rest of the trip.

"All the people in our group were going up this staircase," Megan Scheidt, sophomore in mass communication, said. "We all started screaming, 'Go cats.' One of the guys stood up and started doing the cheers that Willie the Wildcat does. He had the whole house going."

Elliot said the trip offered a new experience

to residents and allowed them to see houses they had not been to.

"Some people had never been to any of them," she said. "Some of us had gone back in middle school and high school, so everybody had a really good time."

Attendees saved \$12 by purchasing \$18 tickets that provided entry into two houses.

"We went to the Edge of Hell and the Beast," Elliot said. "We bought the combo ticket because that was another concern, how much money people wanted to spend."

To save additional money, the group split up and slept at the homes of group members who lived in Kansas City. Not staying in hotel rooms saved them an additional \$15 each, Elliot said.

Scheidt said the trip attracted people who weren't usually active within Putnam.

"There were a lot of people who I didn't know on the trip," she said. "It wasn't just the same people who always do everything."

The social aspect provided the greatest benefit of the trip. It allowed residents to meet new people and learn more about the ones who lived right next door, Scheidt said.

"With any social program our hall does, it seems to get people out and get them more involved," she said. "It helps them learn who their neighbors are."

"With any social program our hall does, it seems to get people out and get them more involved."

Megan Scheidt

sophomore in mass communication

residence halls putnam hall



Klinge, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Kyle, Ben Wellsville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Lange, Jennifer Leavenworth, Kan.
Accounting SR
Lange, Jonathan Leavenworth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lanzieth, Darrel Newton, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
Lee, Jami Augusta, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR
Linton, Ryan Osborne, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Lofgreen, Matthew Norton, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Mann, Tarri Jo Quinter, Kan.
Family & Consumer Education JU
Oberlin, Paul Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Engineering SR
Patterson, Amy Leawood, Kan.
Psychology JU
Peters, Tiffany Beloit, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Rankin, Jill Wichita
Psychology FR
Reed, Keri Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Rottinghaus, Michael Westmoreland, Kan.
Biology SO
Seybold, Micah Hugoton, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Seyfert, Mark Ada, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Shager, Dorian Stillwater, Minn.
College Student Personnel GM
Shannon, Anne McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Law FR
Sheldon, Amy Renee Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education JU
Shirley, Karee Powhattan, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Sudbeck, Alisha Topeka
Pre-Nursing FR
Tran, Julie Newton, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Uphaus, Sara Topeka
Social Work FR
Voth, Kristen Newton, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Whitcomb, Dennis Liberal, Kan.
Philosophy SO
Wilson, Bradley Topeka
Information Systems JU
Winkler, Jonathan Wichita
Mathematics SR
Woemmel, David Derby, Kan.
Biology SO
Zeit, Nathan Fairview, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR



A student passes by a window on the south side of Farrell Library Aug. 27. About \$30 million was spent on expanding and improving the library. After expansions and renovations were complete, the library was renamed Hale Library Oct. 5. (Photo by Brandon White)

residence halls

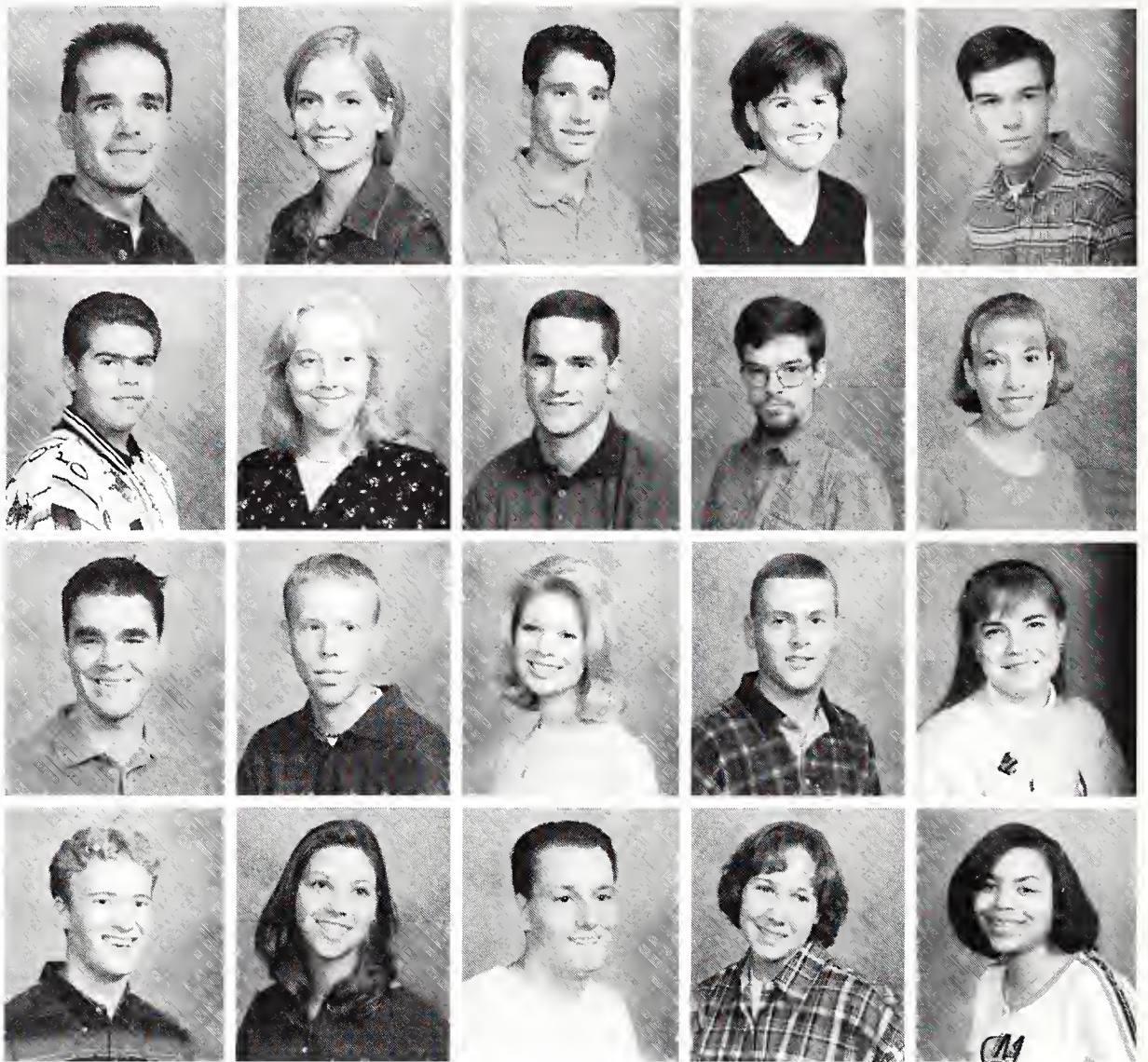
van zile hall

Bermudez, Pedro San Juan, Puerto Rica
Mechanical Engineering SR
Bohannon, Nicole Wichita
Biology SO
Catania, Anthony Manhattan
Finance GM
Catania, Dana Manhattan
Residence Life Coordinator
Coleman, Scott Manhattan
Biology FR

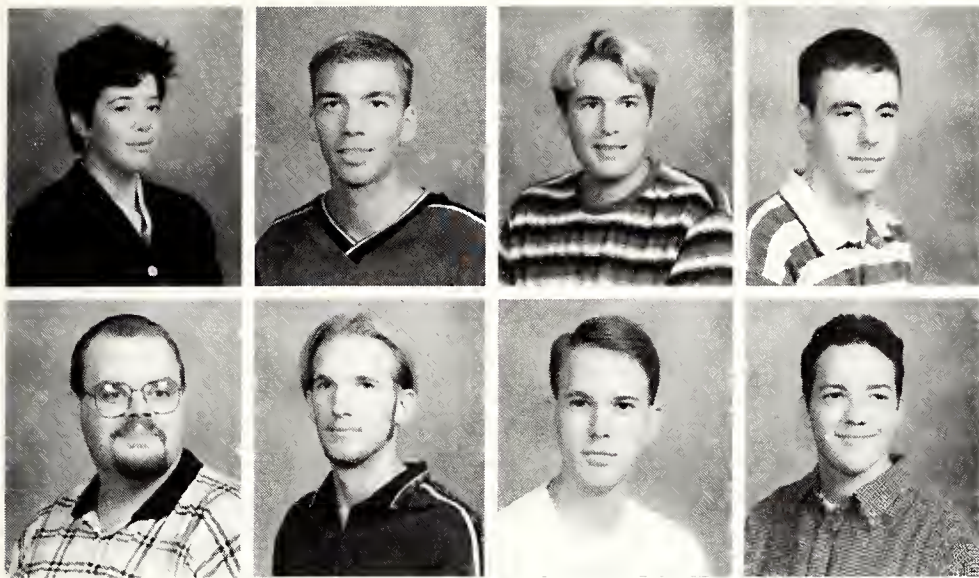
Contreras, Carlos Wichita
Business Administration SO
Durfee, Lesley Wichita
English JU
Engle, Ryan Madison, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Gordon, Patrick Wichita
Psychology SO
Gray, Rachel Kent, Wash.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. GM

Herynd, James Topeka
Spanish JU
Huckriede, Joshua Greensburg, Kan.
Psychology JU
Johnson, Melissa Wamego
Business Administration FR
Luthi, Dallas Madison, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Overman, Emily Manhattan
Food Science GM

Persson, Casey Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Pinkerton, Michelle Wichita
Pre-Occupational Therapy JU
Polak, Jonathan Wichita
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JU
Poppelreiter, Heidi Maple Hill, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Rose, Carla Kansas City, Kan.
Management SR



Residence hall students participate in "Is there somebody else out there?" a discussion on minority students in residence halls. The discussion was Thursday night, Sept. 10, in Van Zile Hall. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Schaffer, Shannon Derby, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Schmidt, Lee Greensburg, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JU
Sebits, Travis Hesston, Kan.
Secondary Education JU
Sheffield, Mark Wichita
Biology SR

Springer, Dustin Kansas City, Kan.
Special Education GM
Unruh, Dustin Canton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Uphoff, Brian Iola, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Weiss, Jeff Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR

video game tournament raises funds

by barbara hollingsworth

super Mario Kart racers, set on winning the pool of money, grasped controllers in Van Zile Hall, while the Hall Governing Board raised money.

Late fall semester, HGB members said they came up with the idea of having a Super Mario Kart Racing tournament on Super Nintendo to raise money for hall activities.

"Towards the end of the semester we decided that we'd like to do more things and pay for them rather than asking the residents to pay for it," Carrie Condry, co-social chair and senior in interior design, said. "Part of it comes from looking at the balance sheet and saying, 'Ughh. Where did all the money go?'"

Without fund raising, HGB would have left their predecessors with a difficult financial situation, Andrew Pesci, hall president and senior in secondary education, said.

"We realized we would be without any money at the end of the spring semester, and we didn't want the incoming HGB to face a financial problem," Pesci said. "It's basically just so we have money for the next HGB. We don't have much money if we need supplies."

Activities and extra expenses depleted the hall's budget earlier than expected, Condry said.

"We had to buy new vacuum cleaners because the vacuums just went out," she said. "Homecoming was really big. Homecoming just ate up our money, so that's why we decided to do a fund-raiser just for us."

While the initial fund-raising plan changed, it always involved using a video game.

"It sprang off of doing something with a football game," Pesci said. "We decided it would be better to involve more people with an easier game like Mario Kart Racing."

The HGB also planned to involve more students through creating different competition levels.

"Everybody could write in whether they were a novice or a pro, and we'll set up a competition where the person who can complete the level in the least amount of time will win a pool," Michelle Hinrikus, Van Zile social chair and senior in elementary education, said. "It will kind of be like a round-robin tournament."

HGB planned to charge \$1 for competition entries, Pesci said. Half that money would be split between the two winners, and the remaining money would go to the hall.

Through borrowing games and Super Nintendos from residents and using televisions in Van Zile's, HGB planned to raise about \$100 at the spring semester event, Pesci said.

"I think it's possible because a lot of people would be interested if you can win money," he said. "We've told some people, and they were really interested in it."

To publicize the event, members said they would distribute posters to residence halls and possibly make table tents for the dining centers in the residence halls.

"The biggest goal is to get people involved in the tournament and get a good turnout," Hinrikus said. "(Our goal is) not only to get people involved so they meet people but to raise money for the hall."

Condry said the event would include more than just students living in Van Zile.

"We thought this would get more people involved in the residence halls who don't just live in Strong Complex," she said. "Hopefully, everyone will have a good time. It will be entertaining, and we'll be able to raise money for more social activities for the hall."

Adams, Ashley Wichita
Business Administration FR
Anderson, Erika Leroy, Kan.
Engineering FR
Baldwin, Melissa Concordia, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Bennett, Mindy Sterling, Kan.
History SO
Bindel, Nicole Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Blachly, Tamara Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education JU
Bly, Shelly Neodesha, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Bogner, Jill Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Brown, Amy Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Brown, Summer Clay Center, Kan.
Music Education SO
Browne, Luren Baldwin, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Buchanan, Tashlyn Topeka
Education FR
Burruss, Shanna Topeka
Biology FR
Burson, Stacy Paola, Kan.
Interior Design SR
Carter, Jessica Garden City, Kan.
Psychology JU
Cartledge, Jennifer Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Coburn, Katharine Arkansas City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Croley, Janna Iola, Kan.
Elementary Education SR



west awards hall of fame

by sarah irick

a plaque hanging in the first floor lobby of West Hall recognized the forgotten.

Shirley Robinson, hall president and senior in computer science, said residents created the West Hall of Fame fall semester to award efforts not always noticed by everyone in the hall.

"Things are getting done here, but not everyone gets recognized for what they do," Robinson said. "We wanted to have an award for people who are active in the hall and people who have taken their own initiative to organize programs and follow through."

The first Hall of Fame award went to Erin Rosen, social activities coordinator and junior in elementary education. Rosen said the selection seemed odd because she played a key role in the implementation of the program.

"I was so involved trying to get everything worked out for it that I was surprised to be named," Rosen said. "Some of the people on the committee hinted about it, but it didn't even occur to me that I could win."

Laura Widenor, West Hall resident life coordinator, said Rosen's efforts to raise money for a new computer for the hall's computer lab reflected her sincere

interest in the hall.

"Erin is instrumental to the involvement of the hall," Widenor said. "Her energy really gets people excited in the hall."

Robinson said the Hall of Fame selection process began each semester with nominations by the residents from each floor.

The nominations were then voted on by a selection committee composed of representatives from each floor, and the Hall Governing Board, a community assistant and a residence assistant.

"We wanted to make it equal so people could win without holding a position in the hall," Robinson said. "Hopefully it will create an incentive for more people to get involved."

With a low participation rate after the first semester of the award program, the committee said they hoped to receive more nominations during the next semester of the competition, Widenor said.

"We had two nominees so we're hoping that it will grow," Widenor. "This being our first one was the major drawback, and we hope down the road there will be more participation."

Rosen considered the program successful enough to continue.

"We weren't really sure how it would turn out and who would participate," Rosen said. "Considering it was the first time, it turned out pretty well. Nothing is perfect the first time around."

"It was neat to be the first to be involved in starting this award. We thought about it last year and actually putting it into effect is a neat feeling."

Erin Rosen

junior in elementary education

residence halls west hall



Dunn, Corey Baldwin City, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR

Foulke, Amanda Beloit, Kan.
Pre-Law FR

Gentry, Jeree Beloit, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Glasebrook, Tara ... Overland Park, Kan.
Geography SR

Greican, Kelly Palco, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR

Grimm, Mary Shawnee, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SO

Hadley, Laurie Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Hall, Korri Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

Hamm, Jayme Topeka
Political Science FR

Hansen, Heather Beloit, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Harris, Michelle Junction City, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Heibert, Kinsey Wichita
Biology FR

Heller, Frances Hunter, Kan.
Agriculture FR

Hobart, Rochelle Spring Hill, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Holthaus, Melissa Olathe, Kan.
Music JU

Huber, Carrie Garden City, Kan.
Secondary Education JU

Huebner, Kellie Pittsburg, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Huffman, Teresa Rose Hill, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Hurt, Karah Mound City, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

Johnson, Marla Council Grove, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Kelley, Rachel Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Kerl, Jennifer Hiawatha, Kan.
Architecture FR

Kraft, Betsy Rose Hill, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JU

Kramer, Dawn Meriden, Kan.
Engineering FR

Lane, Rebecca Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR

Latimer, Stephanie Augusta, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Laubach, Kathy Wichita
Life Span & Human Dev. SR

Lenhart, Kathy Prairie Village, Kan.
Information Systems SO

McFall, Manda Olathe, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology JU

McKenzie, Stefanie Centralia, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

Mermis, Sarah Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education JU

Miller, Sarah Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Morris, Wendy Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Mosburg, Angela Goodland, Kan.
Computer Science Tech. FR

Moyer, Kati Alta Vista, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders FR

Munsch, Tamara Hays, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR

Needham, Kelsey Mound City, Kan.
Pre-Professional Health Programs FR

Ng, Su Chuen Manhattan
Food Science JU

Palmer, Amy Wichita
Art SR

Payne, Sarah McPherson, Kan.
Psychology JU

Penka, Denise Great Bend, Kan.
Mass Communication FR

Pointer, Colleen Ft. Sill, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR

Porter, Rachelle Lindsborg, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SO

Randhawa, Prabhjot Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting JU

Renner, Michelle Paola, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR

Revere, Anne Council Grove, Kan.
Art FR

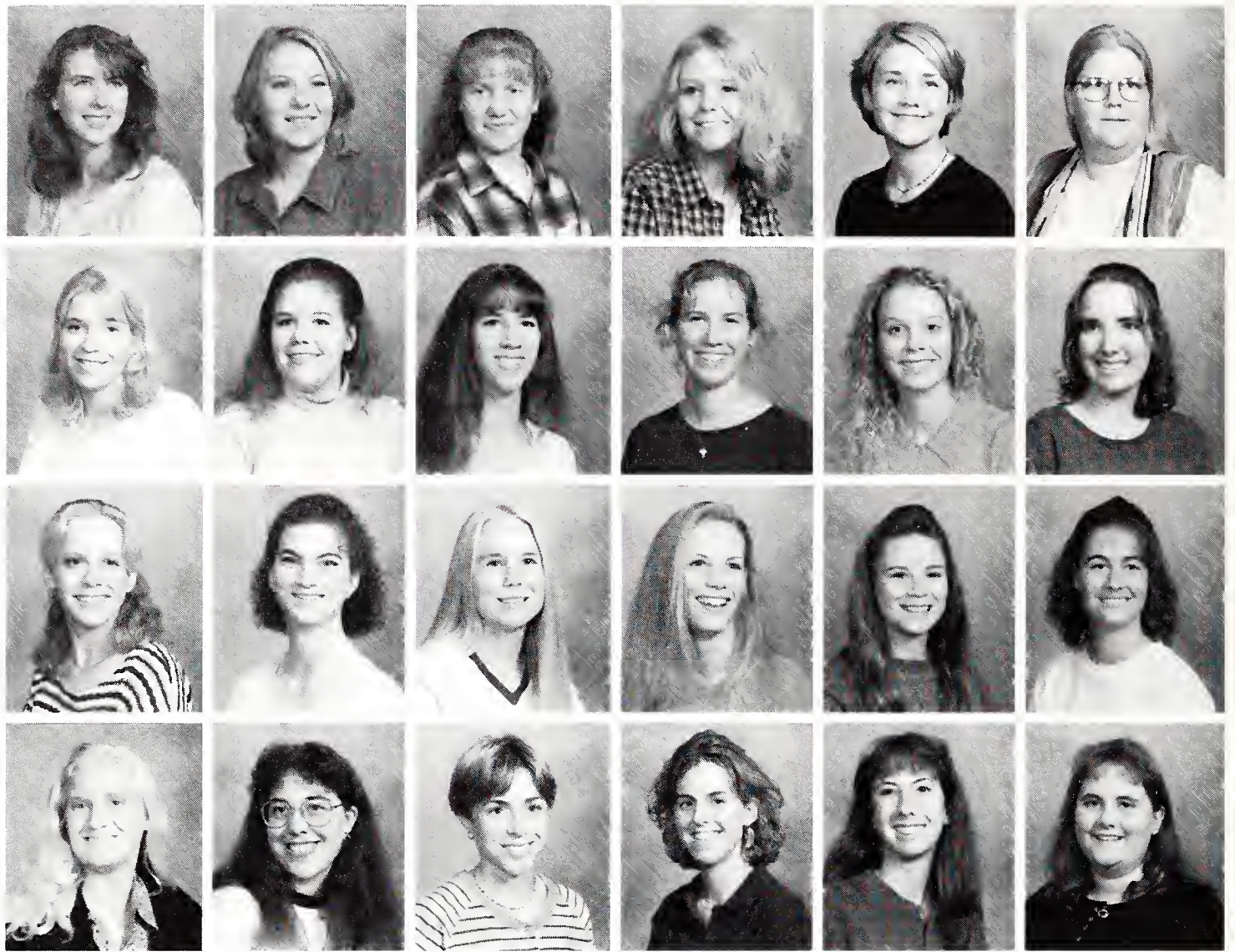
Ringer, Nicole Concordia, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Robben, Christina Walker, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR

residence halls

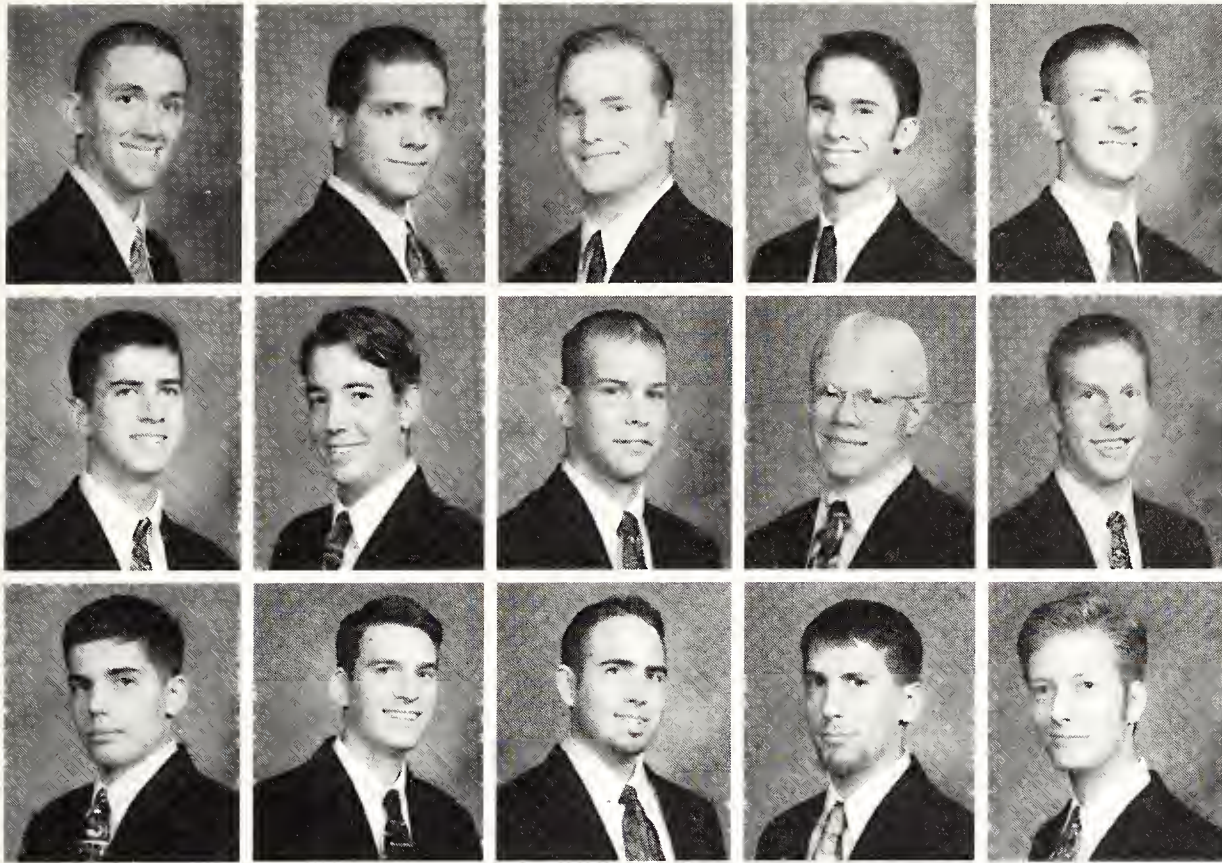
west hall

Robinson, Shirley Sabetha, Kan.
Computer Science SR
Rosen, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Runnebaum, Brenda Carbondale, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Sandbothe, April Neodesha, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Schettler, Jayme Great Bend, Kan.
Biology FR
Schmidt, Tiffany Scott City, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR
Setterlund, Kirsten Topeka
Environmental Design SO
Shannon, Julie Hiawatha, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions FR
Sjogren, Diana Wichita
Spanish FR
Smith, Lindsay Annapolis, Md.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Stein, Jennifer Eudora, Kan.
Education FR
Thornton, Pamela Chanute, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JU
Thurlow, Amanda Wakefield, Kan.
Music Education FR
Tibbets, Amy Berryton, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Tieben, Kaisha Wright, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Umphenour, Audrey Pleasonton, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Urban, Ann Lucas, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Vogel, Emily Stuart, Neb.
Arts & Sciences FR
Wagner, Denise Wichita, Kan.
Biology FR
Warner, Sharol Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Wolfram, Kathryn Liberal, Kan.
Pre-Health Professional Program SO
Yarrow, Kelly Wakefield, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Young, Sara Erie, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR
Zillmann, Michelle Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration FR



Jeff Janda, junior in marketing, and Richard Harris, junior in bio-chemistry, relax in the K-State Student Union outside Union Station. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Archer, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Finance SO
Auld, Judah Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. JU
Basler, Paul Olathe, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Bock, Ryan Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science JU
Burleson, Brian Augusta, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Cassias, Kyle Countryside, Kan.
Biology SO
Davis, Scott Newton, Kan.
Sociology SR
Day, Travis Topeka
Secondary Education JU
Feeley, Ryan Manhattan
Engineering FR
Franklin, Kyle Goodland, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO

Grutzmacher, Mitchel Westmoreland, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Hapgood, Wade Topeka
Political Science SR
Herde, Robert Shawnee, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
Hopkins, Garrett Lansing, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Hugbanks, David Omaha, Neb.
Computer Engineering SR

fund-raiser

helps battle

affliction

by leslie nachtrab

Editors note: The following story is about a fraternity that joined a community-wide effort to save the life of a student many had never met. For Jason Christensen, 22, the outpouring of help from the K-State community — a place he called home for three years — was as unreal as his condition, which affected only two people per million population. Christensen never used the donations gathered for his double-lung transplant. He died Nov. 19. The encouragement he received proved his memory will not be forgotten. He remains part of his family and friends' lives, part of a strong community and part of K-State.

People say music has the power to heal.

Acacia fraternity used the music of HoneyBee Groove at a benefit concert to help heal a student.

The fraternity incorporated the concert, Sept. 5, into their party, the Annual Night on the Nile.

Daniel Weber, junior in marketing and social chairman, learned of a student in need of a double-lung transplant three days before the party and organized the concert to raise money.

"I read about Jason in the paper," he said. "Our house is about human service. It's in our crest. I thought we could do a benefit concert."

Jason Christensen would have been a senior in kinesiology in the fall, but he was diagnosed with a potentially fatal heart disease, primary pulmonary hypertension April 1997. He was on a waiting list for a double-lung transplant.

Brian McLaughlin, junior in life sciences, knew Christensen from their hometown, Abilene, Kan., and wanted to help.

"I thought it was a perfect time to be able to give money to him," he said. "It made it even better that I knew him."

With medical bills totaling an estimated \$234,000, a donation fund had already been

created in Abilene. Acacia members sent their money to that fund.

"I was surprised," Christensen said. "I didn't know many fraternity guys there. I'm really appreciative because I know they didn't have a lot of time to plan."

Planning the concert was relatively easy.

"I just asked the guys if they thought the concert would be something they'd want to do, and they did," Weber said. "We just called the band up, and that was pretty much it."

Using money from their social fund to pay the band and provide refreshments, Acacia raised money for Christensen by asking for a \$2 cover charge from guests. The concert drew 150 people, raising \$300. The 60 fraternity members donated \$200, making the total \$500.

The six band members said they were excited to play for Christensen and changed their original plans to make their K-State debut.

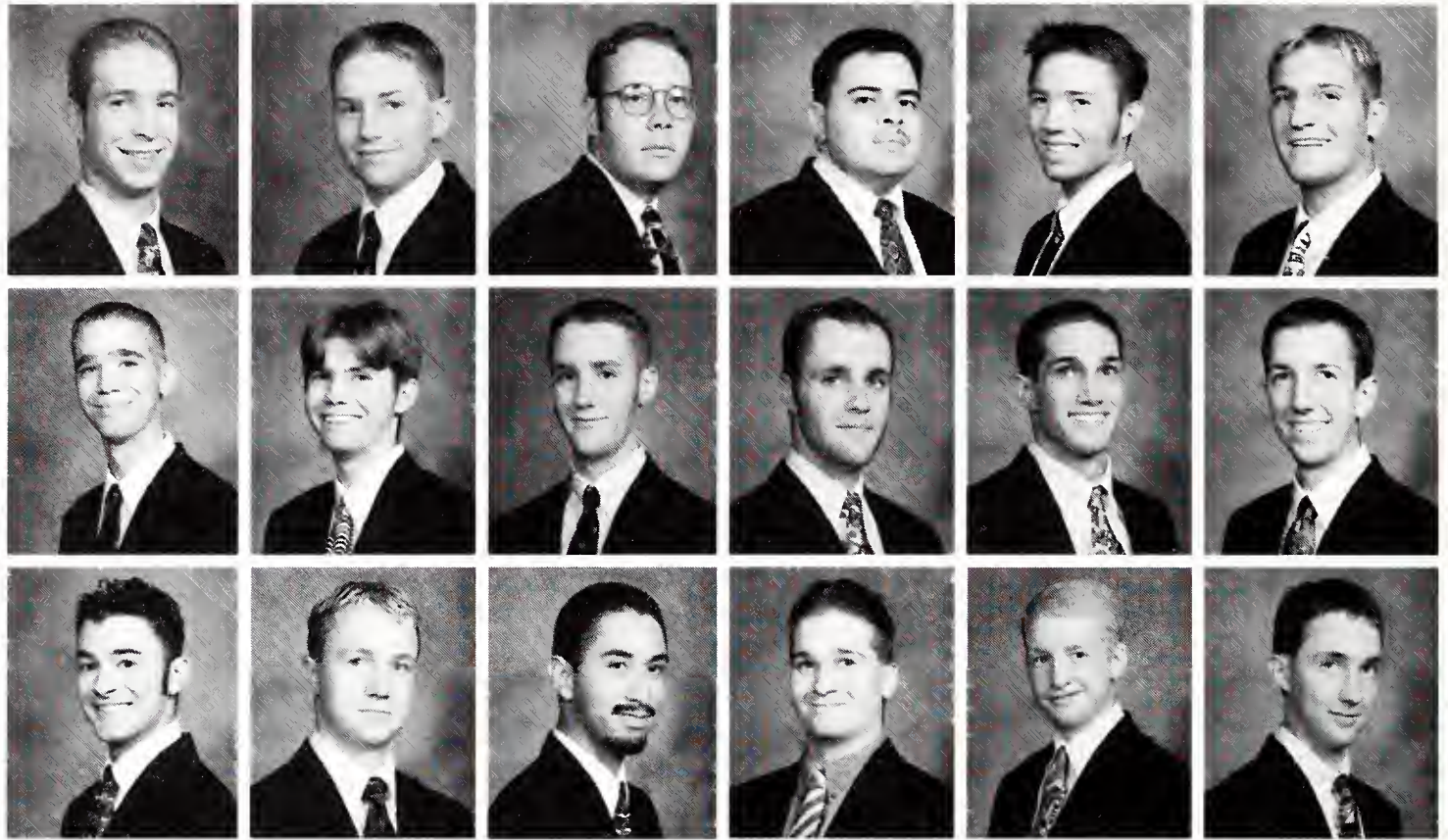
"We were supposed to do the Kansas City Music Festival tonight, but we wanted to do this benefit for Jason," drummer Rusty Morris said. "We're all students, and we know how it is. For someone in our age group to have a letdown like this, it's got to be tough."

Christensen was not able to attend the concert due to his health but said he was amazed at the support he received.

"It's been so much more than I'd ever expected," he said. "I've heard about other people wanting to do stuff, too. It shows how good people really are. It's amazing."

greek organizations acacia

Johnson, Kyle	Maple Hill, Kan.	FR
Mechanical Engineering		
Lebbin, Chris	Scott City, Kan.	FR
Arts & Sciences		
Miles, Ryan	Colby, Kan.	JU
Computer Engineering		
Navarro, Luis	Newton, Kan.	SR
Sociology		
Purma, Charles	Scott City, Kan.	SO
Political Science		
Schwante, Jason	Scott City, Kan.	SO
Sociology		
Smith, Timothy	Goodland, Kan.	FR
Biochemistry		
Spangler, Brett	Scott City, Kan.	JU
Landscape Architecture		
Spencer, Joshua	Scott City, Kan.	FR
Business Administration		
Spencer, Richard	Scott City, Kan.	SR
Secondary Education		
Stanley, Gabe	Colby, Kan.	JU
Agricultural Economics		
Stauffer, Isaac	Wichita	SO
Electrical Engineering		
Steele, Jordan	Goodland, Kan.	FR
Architectural Engineering		
Tilley, Michael	Frankfort, Kan.	SO
Biology		
Valle, Gerardo	Newton, Kan.	JU
Sociology		
Weber, Daniel	Maize, Kan.	JU
Business Administration		
West, Luke	Scott City, Kan.	FR
Agricultural Economics		
Witthuhn, Toby	Ness City, Kan.	FR
Biological & Agricultural Eng.		

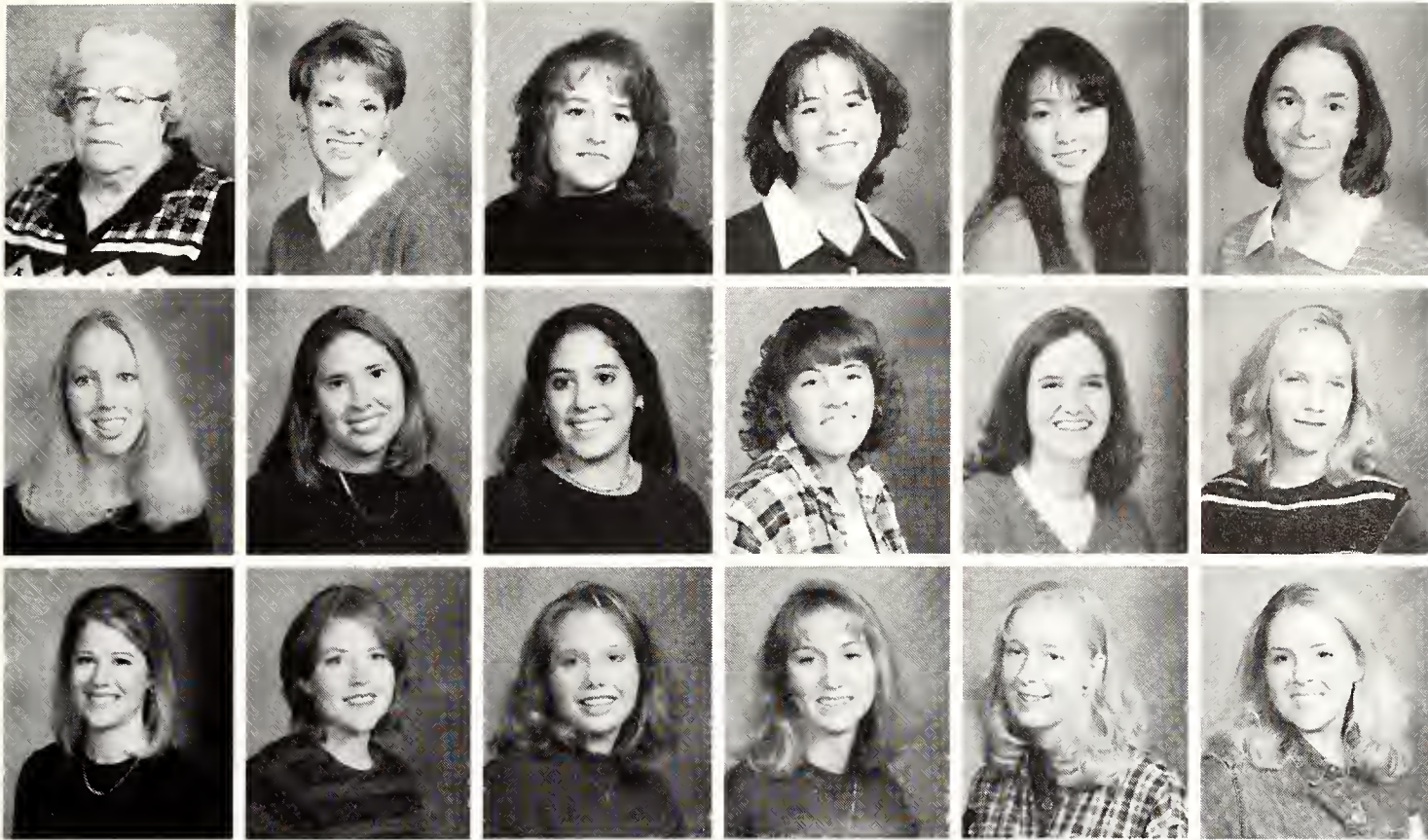


Friends and family of Jason Christensen gather for prayer a memorial service honoring Christensen's life. Christensen,

22-year old senior in kinesiology, was diagnosed with a fatal heart disease last April. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

greek organizations

alpha chi omega



Rush, Edna	Manhattan
Abbott, Audrey	Larned, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Addison, Alicia	St. John, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Addison, Andrea	St. John, Kan.
Mass Communication	JU
Barber, Judi	Burrton, Kan.
Human Ecology	SO
Bilstein, Miriam	Topeka
Modern Languages	SO
Blake, Shannon	Manhattan
Secondary Education	SO
Bova, Kristen	Topeka
Elementary Education	JU
Bova, Lauren	Topeka
Arts & Sciences	FR
Brinkley, Lindsay	Winfield, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Call, Courtney	Naperville, Ill.
Dietetics	JU
Campbell, Rebecca	Scandia, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Christensen, Joyce	Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology	SR
Conner, Susan	Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health Profession Programs	SO
Coughenour, Jaylene	Wellsville, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Dean, Farrah	Wichita
Social Work	JU
Dickson, Kelly	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Law	SO
Doerfler, Sarah	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR

philanthropy

imitates tv

by nathan brothers and kris robel

brain power and slime were the key elements in the new Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity Double Dare philanthropy.

Based on the popular Nickelodeon game show "Double Dare," the philanthropy provided competition for four-member teams.

"We taped some of the game shows for ideas," Julie Lindamood, philanthropy chair and senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "We also interpreted some of the questions from the Double Dare board game."

Teams had 15 minutes to accumulate as many points as possible by answering trivia questions. If a team did not know an answer, they posed a dare to the opposing team. If the dared team did not know the answer, they had the option of posing a double dare, which the first team could take or receive a physical challenge. Physical challenges ranged from breaking water balloons with their heads to sponge relays.

"I got slimy," David Woolf, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member and sophomore in business administration, said. "The events were just about as close to the real thing on Nickelodeon as you can get."

The goal of starting the Double Dare philanthropy was to involve more people.

"We decided to start a new philanthropy that would involve all of the students on campus and the community," Lindamood said. "A lot of

times only greeks are involved, so we sent out information to residence halls and the community in an effort to get more people involved."

Efforts to include more people were not in vain, Lindamood said.

"More than 20 people from the community came to watch the event," she said. "It was at the beginning of the year, and there was a football game that night, so the turnout wasn't as high as we had hoped, but we were still pleased."

The game raised more than \$2,000. Half of the earnings went to the Alpha Chi's charity, Manhattan Crisis Center, and half went to the Delta's charity, Kansas Diabetes Association.

"We picked the Manhattan Crisis Center as our charity because our national sorority's focus is on helping victims of domestic violence, and we figured our chapter could do its part through helping the crisis center," Shannon Johnston, president and senior in industrial engineering, said. "Throughout the year we also collect donations and household items for the victims."

The top three teams from the women's and men's divisions competed in a timed obstacle course that decided the winners of the competition. Pi Beta Phi sorority and ATO were the overall winners of the event. Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity placed second.

Mike Finnegan, Sigma Nu member and freshman in sociology, said. "We're all about having fun and getting dirty for a good cause."

greek organizations

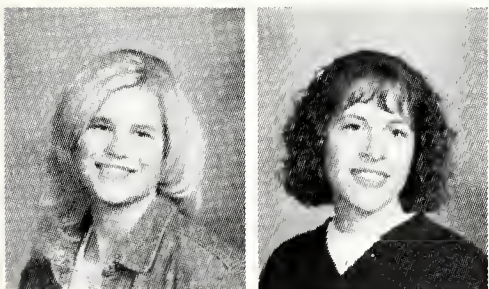
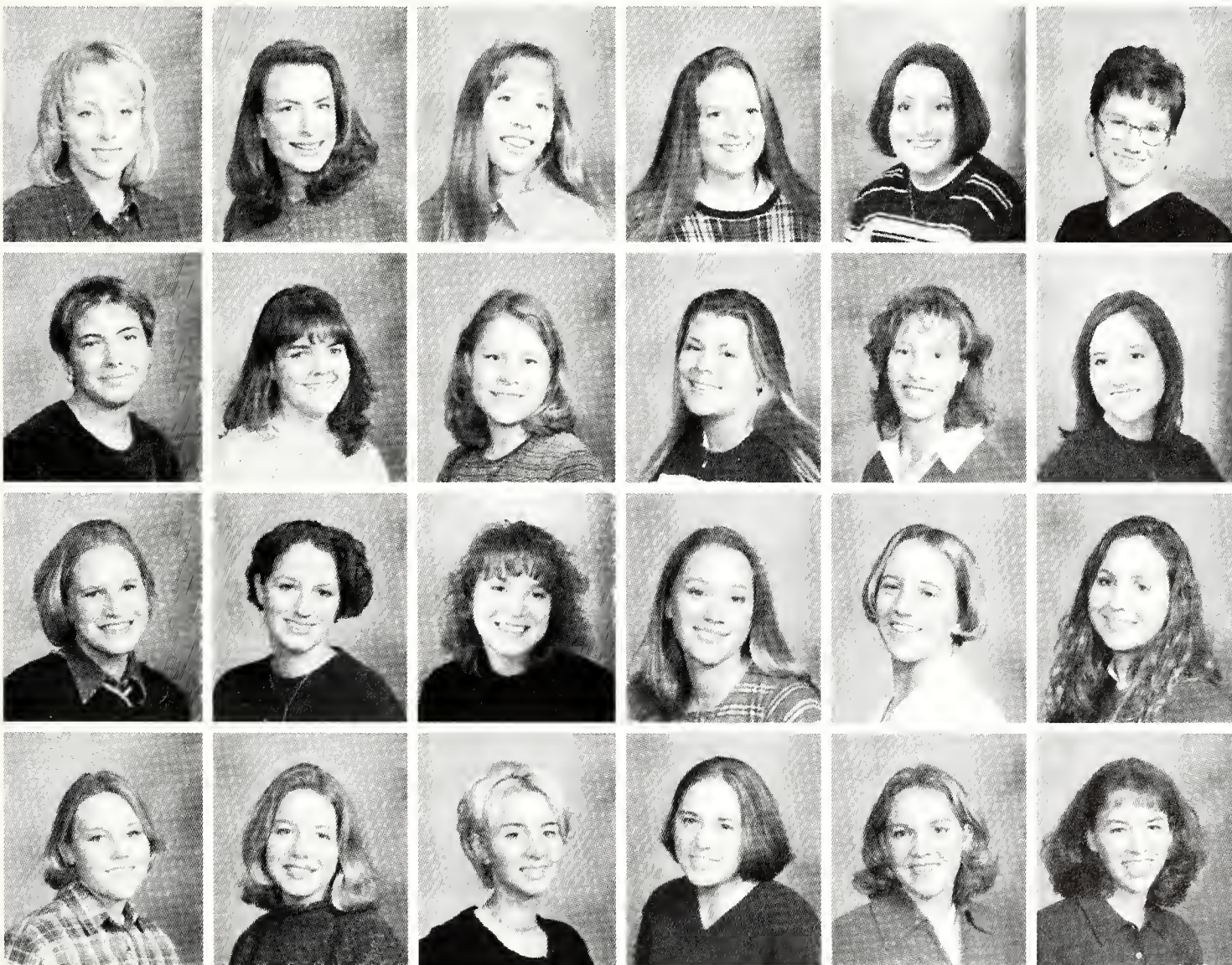
alpha chi omega

Duncan, Patricia Olathe, Kan.
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
 Edwards, Sara Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
 Elliott, Jennifer Courtland, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Estrada, Jaclyn Hesston, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Evans, Megan Lebo, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Frost, Amy Manhattan
 Marketing JU
 Fruin, Molly Marshalltown, Iowa
 Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO
Garner, Sarah Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Giefer, Kimberly Altamont, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
 Glasco, Cely Bird City, Kan.
 Marketing JU
Gorman, Jennifer Manhattan
Biology SR
 Haflinger, Ashley Wakeeny, Kan.
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. JU
Harriman, Amy Shawnee, Kan.
Finance SR
Harris, Hiedi Downs, Kan.
Social Work SR
 Harrison, Jenna Olathe, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Harwood, Ellen Chanute, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Hasan, Samira Halstead, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Herbert, Katrina Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences SO
Holden, Gina Andover, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
 Hotovy, Joy Omaha, Neb.
 Civil Engineering JU
 House, Jennifer Shawnee, Kan.
 Apparel Mktg. & Design SO
Houseworth, Holly Carrollton, Mo.
Architecture SR
Huhtanen, Carla Overland Park, Kan.
Special Education SR
Jantz, Julia Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
 Kelly, Amanda Overland Park, Kan.
 Marketing JU
 King, Mari Derby, Kan.
 Environmental Design FR
Koetting, Darcie Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
 Koetting, Lindsay Salina, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Kuntzman, Erika Topeka
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Leitnaker, Amanda Ottawa, Kan.
 Agribusiness FR
Lies, Heather Wichita
Finance SR
Lindamood, Julie Quincy, Kan.
Mass Communication SR
 Linin, Susie St Joseph, Mo.
 Business Administration FR
 Malott, Nicole Topeka
 Computer Engineering FR
 McDonald, Melissa Mullinville, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
McDonald, Shawna Mullinville, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
 McGinn, Michele Sedgewick, Kan.
 Business Administration JU
 Meares, Melissa Salina, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Merritt, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Meyer, Heather Hiawatha, Kan.
 Secondary Education SO
 Miller, Breanna Topeka
 Elementary Education FR
 Monroe, Jennifer Stilwell, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Musick, Danielle Garden City, Kan.
 Music FR
 Niles, Leslie Overland Park, Kan.
 Public Health Nutrition SO
Niles, Rachel Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
 Padgett, Stephanie Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO
 Pauly, Adrienne Viola, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering JU
 Prelesnik, Kristen Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Sociology FR





Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority line the sidewalk in front of their house as rushees are invited inside Wednesday, Aug. 20 for a preference party. About 440 women joined the greek system the next morning. (Photo by Brandon White)



Yates, Kristen Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Yeske, Natalie Topeka
Engineering FR

Reinert, Carrie Herington, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Richardson, Staci Wichita
Marketing SO
Ricker, Kristin Raymond, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Robertson, Maggie Derby, Kan.
History SO
Rumsey, Jennifer Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology SO
Ryan, Heather Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing JU
Salisbury, Amy Ottawa, Kan.
Political Science SO
Settle, Stephanie Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Shaffer, Shelda Salina, Kan.
Biology JU
Shipman, Amy El Dorado, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Silver, Lisa Burlingame, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Slane, Lori Chanute, Kan.
Biology JU
Smith, Christina Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
Stewart, Leslie Sabetha, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Sullivan, Tandi Herington, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Svaty, Rachel Fredonia, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Taylor, Arika Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Thomason, Rebecca Topeka
Agribusiness FR
Urbauer, Sara Frankfort, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Vanmeter, Kimberly Overland Park, Kan.
Biology SO
Wagner, Alyssa Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Wendling, Tessa Halstead, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Woltz, Mary Indianola, Iowa
Architecture FR
Woolsoncraft, Beth Centralia, Kan.
Information Systems SO

Abbott, Melissa.....Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing SR
Ahlerich, Alexis.....Winfield, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Applehanz, Jill.....Topeka
Secondary Education SO
Baughan, Sarah.....Manhattan
Environmental Design SO
Beachner, Melissa.....Parsons, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology JU
Bennington, Andrea.....Lacrosse, Wis.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. JU
Bosco, Mary.....Manhattan
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR
Bretch, Andrea.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy JU
Burch, Leslie.....Buhler, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR
Butler, Jill.....Marysville, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
Call, Shannon.....Great Bend, Kan.
Accounting SR
Cartledge, Jennifer.....Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Chadd, Jae.....Ulysses, Kan.
Architecture FR
Chapman, Lisa.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Management SR
Cole, Amy.....Linclon, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Cook, Stacy.....Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Cox, Lainie.....Augusta, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Davis, Catherine.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education



help from

alumnae shows

sisterhood

by leslie elsasser

In addition to generating more alumnae support for the house, members learned their sisterhood lasted far beyond college.

The first Alpha Eta Alum of the Year award was given at an alumnae dinner in October.

"Alumnae dinners serve a neat purpose to get alums back in the house who haven't been here for awhile," Amber Wilson, alumnae relations chair and junior in animal science and industry, said. "It helps to get everyone together."

To encourage alumnae to visit, open houses were planned after football games. Open houses included house tours and refreshments.

"For Homecoming, after the game, we had a tour for alums to come see the house," Melissa Miller, executive vice president and senior in industrial engineering, said. "We sent out fliers to tell about the open house. It's really neat these women took the time to come back."

ADPi's housing corporation, composed of Manhattan alumnae, helped the house function on a daily basis.

"We have alums who serve on the housing corporation," Wilson said. "They redid the living area. They help members with career goals and career plans. They help with day-to-day functions."

Monetary contributions from alumnae also increased, Megan Navis, membership education vice-president and senior in international marketing, said.

"Getting them more involved with the house makes them more likely to send money," she said. "Previously, there were low contributions from alums. Keeping them involved with the house encourages it."

After the Alpha Eta chapter celebrated its 80th anniversary in 1995, the effort to increase alumnae support started. The alumnae relations chair at the time realized how important alumnae support was for the house, Meg Hoyle, senior in speech pathology, said.

"Alumnae relations helps alums stay connected to the girls," she said. "When I become an alum, it will be important for me to stay involved. It shows the younger girls that it's a lifelong commitment."

Since the anniversary, alumnae support continued to increase and reached a high point when Wilson took office January 1997, Navis said.

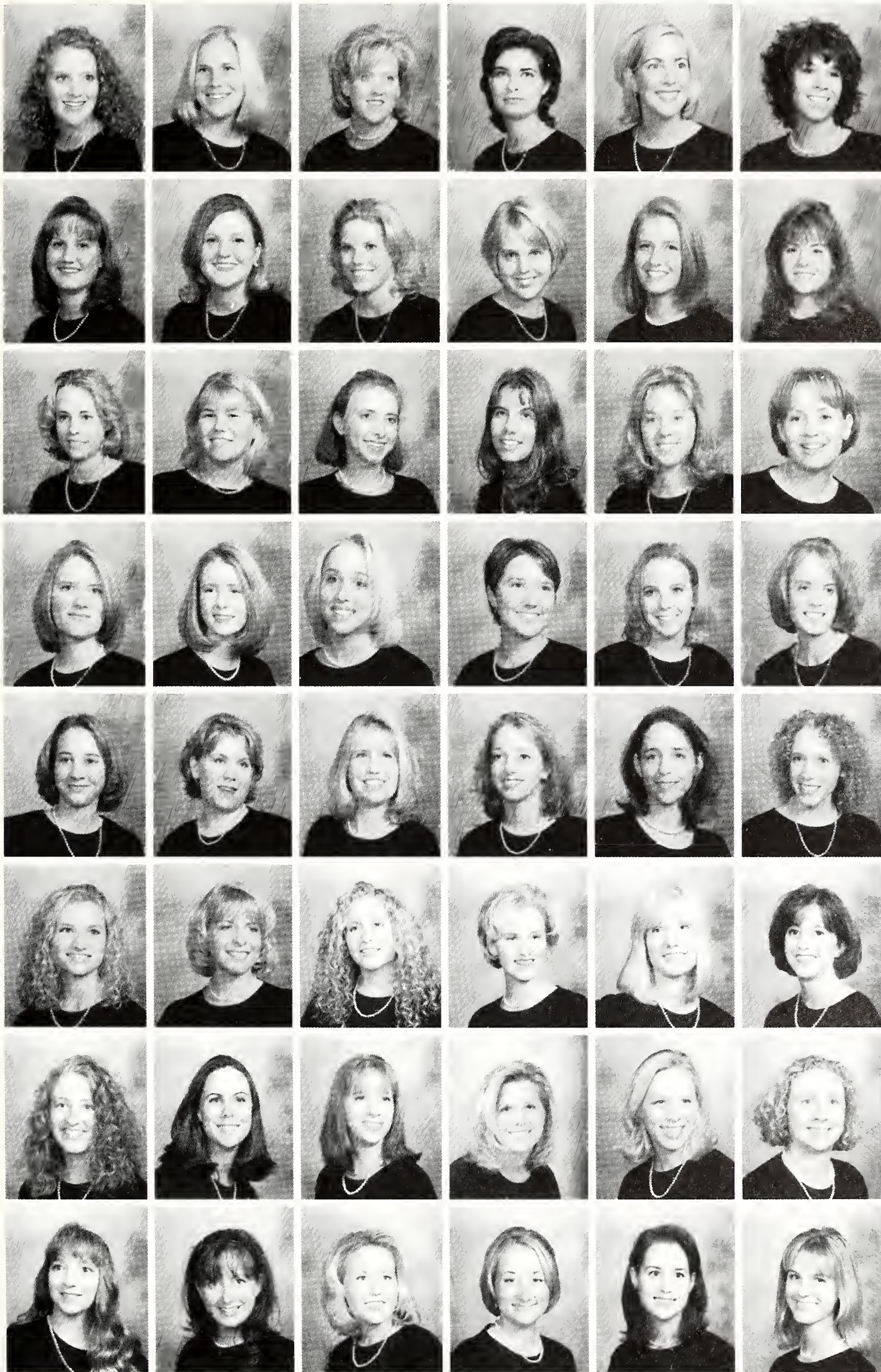
"Amber has done a really good job," she said. "When I was a freshman there wasn't much support."

From her involvement with alumnae, Wilson learned ADPi would still be important to her throughout her life.

"Alumnae relations is very important to me," she said. "I've grown a lot through my office. I think the chapter is who the alums are. When they come by, you see the meaning in their faces and can see what the sorority will mean to you."

greek organizations

alpha delta pi



Davis, Kara	Blue Springs, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Davisson, Amy	Cary, N.C.
Biological & Agricultural Eng.	SO
Delker, Kelly	Casa Grande, Az.
Finance	SR
Dempsey, Darcy	Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration	JU
Denning, Lesley	Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Dibbern, Lindsay	Topeka
Accounting	JU
Dubois, Jody	Olathe, Kan.
Social Work	SO
Dubois, Kam	Olathe, Kan.
Art	SR
Duffy, Jennifer	Manhattan
Foods & Nutrition	FR
Eddy, Gail	Topeka
International Studies	SR
Ferris, Rachelle	Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Gassman, Elizabeth	El Dorado, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Gaunt, Staci	Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Giessel, Amanda	Topeka
Nutritional Sciences	SO
Grams, Tiffany	Arvada, Colo.
Bakery Science & Mngt.	FR
Greer, Cezanne	Mcpherson, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	FR
Hafner, Sarah	Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Hammes, Cindy	Seneca, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
Hanson, Brandy	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	SO
Harper, Lindsay	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Harton, Sarah	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Havel, Kristi	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	SR
Hawks, Kami	Almena, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Herbers, Angela	Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Hiebert, Angie	Mcpherson, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Hobbs, Shannon	Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv.	SR
Hoyle, Meg	Wichita
Speech Path. & Audiology	SR
Irick, Sarah	Derby, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Jack, Megan	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Programs	SO
Jackson, Erika	Topeka
Elementary Education	SO
Jernigan, Julie	Coucil Grove, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Johnson, Jenny	Valley Falls, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Jones, Michelle	Wichita
Civil Engineering	JU
Kahle, Linda	Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism Mass Comm.	FR
Karrer, Julie	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Knox, Jennifer	Larned, Kan.
Elementary Education	JU
Knutson, Cara	Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv.	JU
Kreutzer, Kristi	Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	FR
Liliedahl, Jessica	Stilwell, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Lilly, Angie	Salina, Kan.
Social Work	SR
Lowe, Michelle	Leawood, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Lucke, Jennifer	Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Magge, Amber	Ft. Knox, Ky.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Mathes, Apryl	Topeka
Arts & Sciences	SO
McGinnis, Avery	Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SO
McGlinn, Erin	Leavenworth, Kan.
Biology	SO
McGlinn, Kelly	Wichita
Speech Path. & Audiology	SR
McPartlin, Molly	Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology	FR

greek organizations

alpha delta pi

Meek, Jil St. Marys, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Meli, Melissa Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Miller, Heather Wichita
Marketing SR
Miller, Julie Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Miller, Kaytee Emporia, Kan.
Art FR

Miller, Kellee Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Miller, Melissa Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Morris, Lisa Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Navis, Megan Belleville, Kan.
Marketing SR
Nguyen, Kim Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration SO



In the K-State Student Union, Andy Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering, hangs the Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Xi and Kappa Sigma team's Homecoming

banner. With a \$50 spending limit, teams created a banner reflecting the theme, "Now is the Hour for Pure Purple Power".
(Photo by Clif Palmberg)

greek organizations

alpha delta pi



Norris, Valerie Newton, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR

O'Toole, Kerri Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR

**Ohlde, Alyssa Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing SR**

Olson, Elizabeth Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

**Palmgren, Elizabeth Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR**

Pauls, Jalizabeth Johnson, Kan.
Political Science JU

Payne, Janelle Wichita
Business Administration FR

Pederson, Kara McPherson, Kan.
Interior Design SO

**Pope, Elizabeth Louisburg, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**

Porter, Kimberly Garnett, Kan.
Kinesiology JU

Powell, Anjanette Topeka
Speech Path. & Audiology JU

Powell, Mary McPherson, Kan.
Special Education SO

Pracht, Dana Westphalia, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR

Puetz, Amy Garden Plain, Kan.
Interior Design JU

Raymond, Jennifer Garnett, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Riley, Jaime Garnett, Kan.
Accounting JU

Riley, Kelly Garnett, Kan.
Agricultural Education FR

Riley, Megan Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Serv. JU

Rodenberg, Natasha Scott City, Kan.
Art JU

Romer, Emily Wichita
Early Childhood Education FR

Ross, Sarah Arkansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

**Rothwell, JoAnna El Dorado, Kan.
Political Science SR**

Saathoff, Shawna Valley Falls, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Sanderson, Andrea Valley Center, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Sell, Amy Topeka
Horticulture Therapy JU

Shaw, Kelly Ashland, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Shoop, Allison Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR

Simoneau, Carrie Concordia, Kan.
Interior Architecture SO

Sourk, Rebecca Scott City, Kan.
Pre-Law JU

Spaeth, Kendra Wichita
Public Health Nutrition SO

Spaeth, Megan Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. JU

Spann, Tracy Overland Park, Kan.
Special Education FR

Stein, Jennifer Eudora, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

**Strasser, Jill Garden City, Kan.
Accounting SR**

Symes, Stephanie Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration SO

**Thomas, Sarah Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Psychology SR**

Timpany, Andrea Topeka
Kinesiology JU

**Tirrell, Kate Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology SR**

Toll, Hilary Lindsborg, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Toll, Sarah Garden City, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business SO

Vaughan, Alicia Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Walker, Jessica Bucklin, Kan.
Life Sciences SO

Walker, Kristan Tonganoxie, Kan.
Computer Science JU

Wheeler, Nicole Holton, Kan.
Psychology JU

White, Molly Emporia, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences SO

Wilson, Amber Bonner Springs, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU

Wittorff, Mindy Derby, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy JU

Ziolo, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Social Work JU

greek organizations

alpha gamma rho

Balzer, Adam Arkansas City, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Barr, Brandon Lebo, Kan.
Animal Science SO
Beel, Adam Johnstown, Neb.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Boydston, Brent Centerville, Kan.
Feed Science Management FR
Brenneman, John Salina, Kan.
Agronomy SO

Chase, Chad El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Combs, Theron Ottawa, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Davis, Danny Maple Hill, Kan.
Agricultural Education JU
Doane, Rodney Downs, Kan.
Agronomy JU
Dolbee, Cameron Benton, Kan.
Engineering FR

Donley, Clint Lincoln, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Donley, John Ellsworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Dunn, Aaron Humboldt, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Ellis, Jason Mayfield, Kan.
Animal Science SR
Etherton, Shawn Buffalo, Ill.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU



agr members

champions

by marla johnson

when counting consecutive national championships, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members were almost as successful as the Chicago Bulls.

Even though their sports were different, AGR members on the livestock judging team helped capture the team's fourth consecutive national title in Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 17. Chad Breiner, senior in animal science and industry, said before the competition he was optimistic about the team's performance.

"I think we had a pretty good shot to win. We'd been fortunate all year long," Breiner said. "We'd won quite a few contests, and as far as I'm concerned, we were the best judges out there."

Scott Schaake, livestock judging coach and assistant professor in animal science, said he worried the pressure of being three-peat national champions would affect the team's performance as they vied for their fourth title.

"There is so much pressure to win. Some students compete well under pressure, and some don't," Schaake said. "It's my job as a coach to try to keep them mentally focused so they won't make mistakes that would cost them the contest. It's no doubt they had the ability. They just had to stay sharp."

Twice before, livestock judges won three-consecutive titles, but the victory in Louisville was first time K-State, or any collegiate team, had captured a fourth title. Schaake said the

victory at nationals reflected positively on the university and the students involved.

"K-State winning represents the college and the university well. It shows we have great leaders as students," Schaake said. "They are also very good academically and most of them are very involved in other clubs and activities."

After the competition, the team received media attention and support from organizations, including the Kansas Livestock Association, which presented the team with a portrait during a spring luncheon. Schaake said the outpouring of support was amazing.

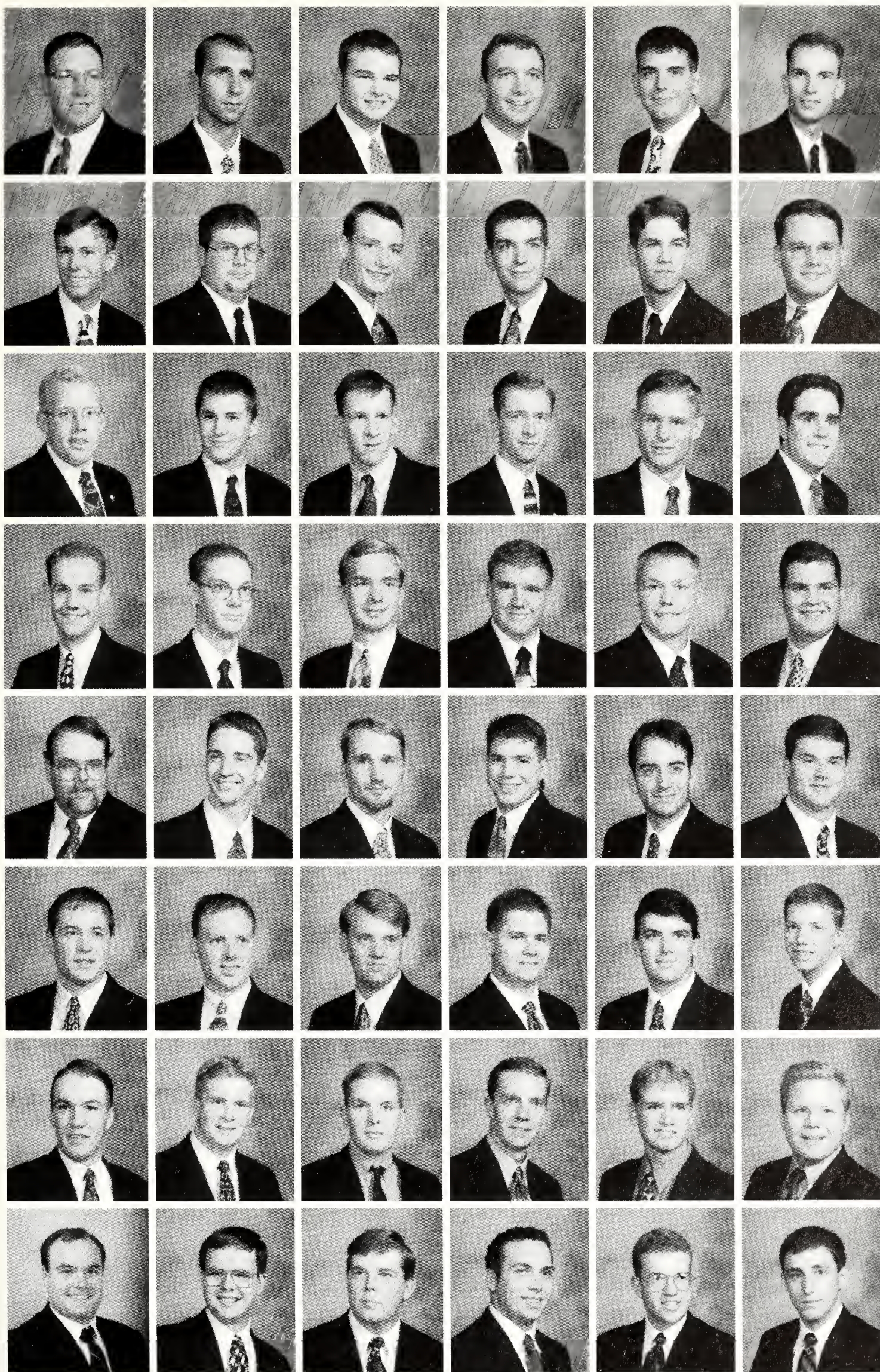
"Livestock judging isn't a big spectator sport, and it's just amazing the amount of people that follow the team," Schaake said. "With the media and publicity we've gotten, they all know what we accomplished."

"I've had thousands of letters and phone calls from all over the state and outside of the state saying congratulations on doing something that has never been done before," he said.

Not only did the victory benefit the university, but it was a source of pride for AGR members, Ryan Higbie, senior in animal science and industry, said.

"It makes some of the fellow brothers in the house proud to realize there are some AGRs on the team that partook in the win," Higbie said. "It's a valuable asset as far as promoting the house to future members across the state or nation who are interested in livestock judging."

greek organizations
alpha gamma rho

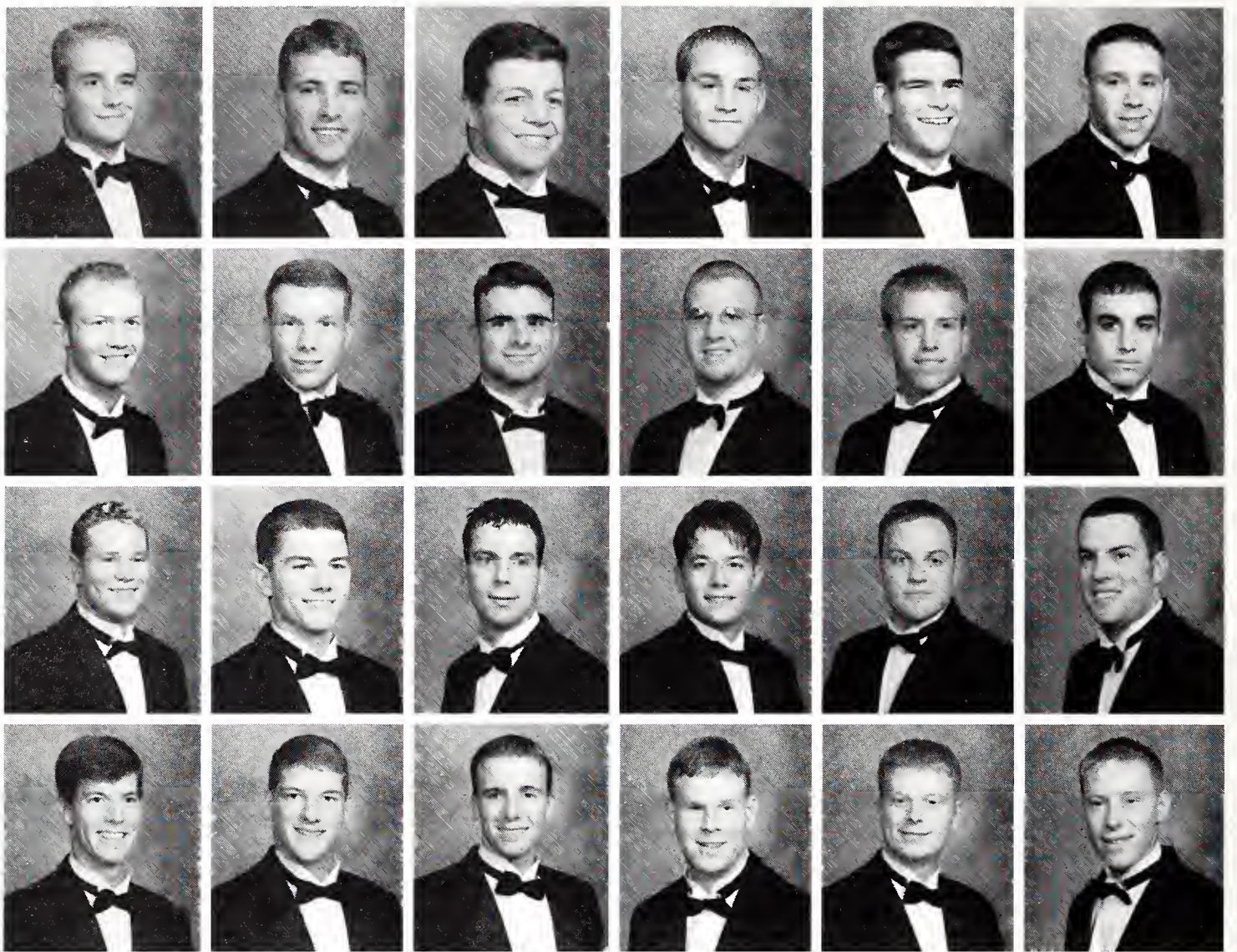


Evins, James Oakley, Kan.
Finance SR
Felts, Ryan Liberty, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Foote, Brad Bucyrus, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Foote, Scott Bucyrus, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Ganske, Brian Russell, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Geffert, Kyle Haven, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Grady, Jason Chanute, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Granzow, Tobyn Herington, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Hall, Steve Chapman, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Halsey, Matthew Anthony, Kan.
Animal Science FR
Harmon, Jacob Neodesha, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Harris, Grant Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry SR
Heinz, Bryan Healy, Kan.
Management SR
Heller, Kylo Hunter, Kan.
Feed Science Management FR
Hittle, Kane Winfield, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Huseman, Clayton Ellsworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Huseman, Mark Ellsworth, Kan.
Animal Science FR
Jones, Andrew Lacrosse, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Kalb, Kenneth Wellsville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Kalb, Stephen Wellsville, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Kidd, Willis Fredonia, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Kramer, Michael Iola, Kan.
Agribusiness SO
Larson, Zeb Mcpherson, Kan.
Animal Science FR
LeDoux, Andy Holton, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Lefert, Justin Chapman, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Liggett, Jesse Reading, Kan.
Park Resources Management FR
Mazouch, Michael Great Bend, Kan.
Agriculture JU
McClellen, LD Kingman, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
McCurry, Jesse Sedgwick, Kan.
Agriculture SO
McKee, Jason Edna, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Meyer, Ryan Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Moore, Derek Hamlin, Texas
Agribusiness JU
Morgan, Jeff Concordia, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
Morgan, John Garnett, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Newby, David Coffeyville, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Popelka, Aaron Munden, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Reiff, Ryan Abilene, Kan.
Agronomy JU
Rethman, Jason Corning, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
Russell, Stephen Baldwin, Kan.
Animal Science SR
Schmidt, Daniel Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Slawson, Douglas Tonganoxie, Kan.
Animal Science FR
Sleighter, Jay Abilene, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Splichal, Mitchell Munden, Kan.
Grain Science SR
Springer, Michael Independence, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Stuewe, Heath Paxico, Kan.
Animal Science FR
Sutton, Jeff Mcpherson, Kan.
Agriculture SO
Thomas, Bruce Silver Lake, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SO
Weinhold, Sam Ellsworth, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO

greek organizations

alpha tau omega

Aggson, Austin	Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Bensman, Robert	Overland Park, Kan.
Economics	SO
Bohn, Todd	Pratt, Kan.
Agribusiness	SO
Brackin, Andy	Bennington, Kan.
Finance	JU
Brueggemann, Joshua	Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Busby, Matt	Mission, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Coad, Christopher	Salina, Kan.
Sociology	SR
Cole, Richard	Bennington, Kan.
Accounting	JU
Connell, Jeffrey	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Cross, Ryan	Olathe, Kan.
Biology	FR
Oeener, Brad	Arkansas City, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	JU
DeSantis, Andrew	Leawood, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Duncan, Scott	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Ebert, Brice	Westmoreland, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Eftink, Ryan	Oran, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	JU
Ellsworth, Danny	Olathe, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Endacott, Jason	Manhattan
Elementary Education	SR
Farrar, Gregg	Milton, Kan.
Finance	JU
Freeman, Jonathon	Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SR
Freeman, Michael	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Girard, Jeremy	Salina, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt.	SO
Glenn, Ryan	Leawood, Kan.
Marketing	SO
Graham, Gabe	Overland Park, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business	SR
Graham, Jeb	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO



campers take on homelessness by eric buehler

homelessness rarely yielded financial rewards, but Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members earned \$804 by being homeless for seven days.

Nick Krier, freshman in education; Chris Coad, senior in sociology; Chad Russell, sophomore in international business; and Brad Deener, sophomore in construction science, spent seven days and nights living out of their backpacks and begging for food. They set up camp on seven sororities' lawns Nov. 6-13 and attended class during the day.

"Chris Coad and I came up with it because we happened to be actually camping out one night just for the heck of it," Russell said. "We were laying there and decided if we could do it that night, we could do it for 11 nights straight. It just popped into our heads."

Hunger Awareness Week started three days later, which provided members with the extra motivation to get the project underway.

"When we brought it up, a lot of guys were like, 'Yah, that's a great idea,'" Coad said. "Initially a lot of people did want to do it, but we made sure we told them that this is going to be

a week-long event. You've got to dedicate a week of your time."

Within three days, four members — Russell, Krier, Coad and Deener — decided to make the commitment. They presented the idea to all the sororities in hopes of gaining financial support.

"On Wednesday night we went to each house and explained what we wanted to do and asked for their help," Deener said. "The reason we chose the sororities was because we figured with such short notice, we could get these ideas out to sororities, and it could happen a little more quickly than some other places."

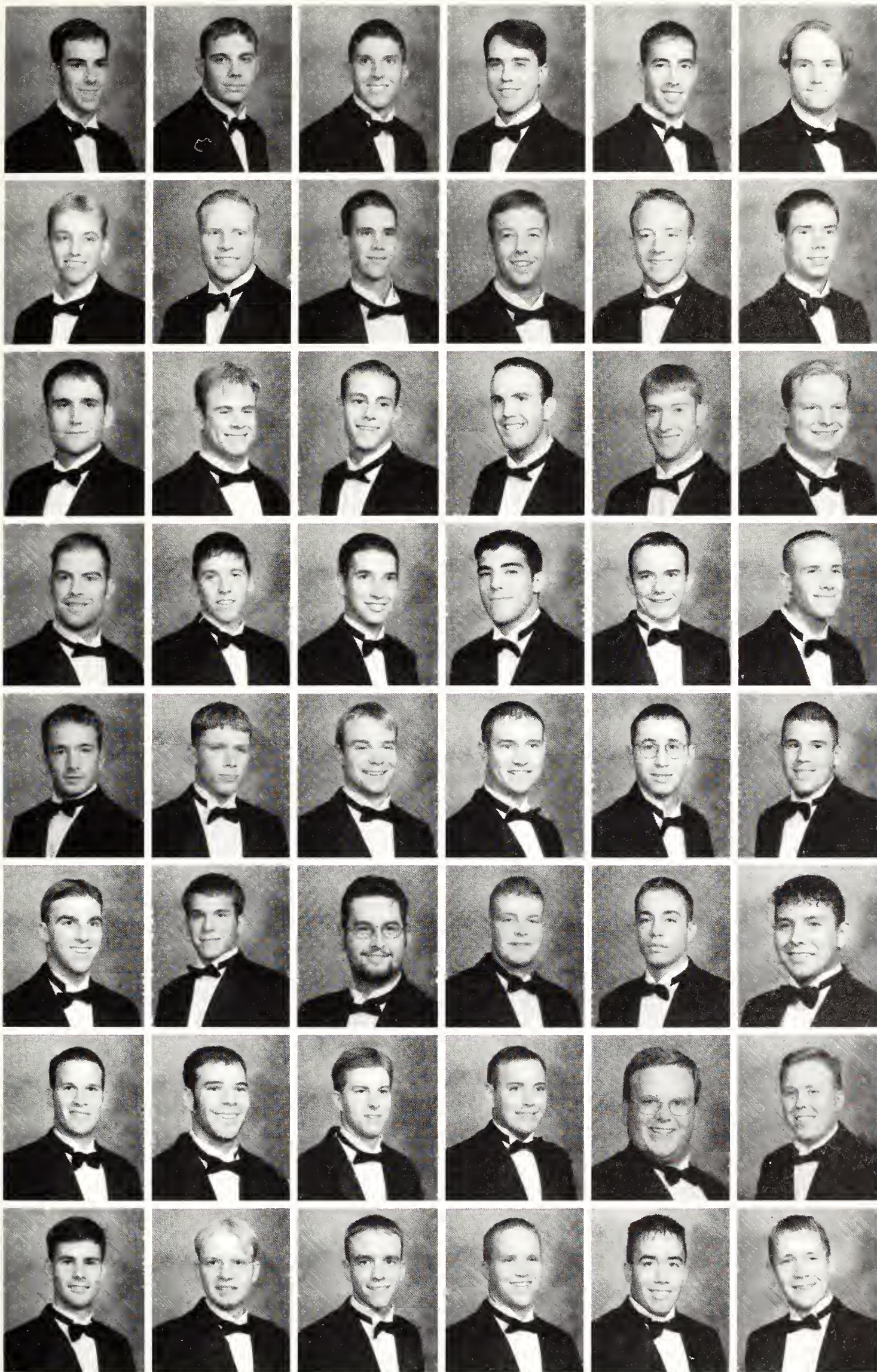
They asked each sorority for \$100, Deener said. Some of the sororities gave the full amount and some even gave more.

"We didn't think that it would go that far," Deener said. "It was really pretty good for what we expected to get."

The donations were given to the Flint Hills Breadbasket at the end of the event.

"We chose the Flint Hills Breadbasket because it is a well known charity and because Thanksgiving was coming up," Deener said. "We all felt this was appropriate."

greek organizations
alpha tau omega



Graves, Chris	Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Green, Jason	El Dorado, Kan.
Elementary Education	JU
Grissom II, Trent	Johnston, Iowa
Business Administration	FR
Gross, Guy	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SR
Haas, James	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Hadley, Chris	Wichita
Psychology	SO
Hamblin, Scott	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Hartness, Anthony	Andover, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Helus, Rodney	Ellsworth, Kan.
Finance	JU
Hodge, Brandon	Leawood, Kan.
Information Systems	SO
Hodges, James	Lenexa, Kan.
Economics	FR
Howard, Jason	Halstead, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Ideker, Paul	St. Joseph, Mo.
Construction Science & Mngt.	SO
Jackson, Sean	Manhattan
Architectural Engineering	JU
Joiner, Brad	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Keely, Brandon	Leawood, Kan.
Management	SR
Kenkel, Matt	Ozawkie, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Kloster, Ethan	Manhattan
Arts & Sciences	SO
Lenz, Matt	Stilwell, Kan.
Biology	SR
Lloyd, Seth	Clay Center, Kan.
Agribusiness	JU
Lucas, Luke	Topeka
Computer Engineering	FR
Malone, Patrick	Topeka
Arts & Sciences	FR
Marchant, Daniel	Oakley, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Moore, Scott	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing	JU
Nelson, Gabe	Olathe, Kan.
Information Systems	SO
Nelson, Justin	Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Oehme, Brian	Liberal, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JU
Pegues, Jeffrey	Parsons, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Phillips, Cody	St. Joseph, Mo.
Construction Science	SO
Pleviak, Andrew	Topeka
Sociology	SO
Poland, Travis	Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	SO
Richardson, Jonathan	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Rogers, Matt	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Runnebaum, John	Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Russell, Chad	Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Seibel, Matt	Liberal, Kan.
Finance	SR
Snowden, Curtis	Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry	JU
Sparks, Vince	Shawnee, Kan.
Information Systems	JU
Strandmark, Nathan	Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	JU
Struzina, Christopher	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Taddiken, Russell	Clay Center, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt.	SR
Taphorn, Thomas	Marysville, Kan.
Agribusiness	JU
Taylor, Brent	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	JU
Thoesen, Michael	Hastings, Neb.
Food Science	SR
Toepfer, Mark	Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Vaughn, Gavin	Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology	JU
Webdell, Richard	Holcomb, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Woolf, David	Wichita
Pre-Law	SO

greek organizations

alpha xi delta

Adams, Jessica	Omaha, Neb.
Social Work	SO
Adams, Keri	Concordia, Kan.
Medical Technology	SR
Anderson, Lora	Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SR
Balding, Jana	Osage City, Kan.
Social Work	JU
Barrons, Marlys	Emporia, Kan.
Management	SR
Bott, Jodi	Olathe, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Bott, Kari	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Burris, Jennifer	Wichita
Elementary Education	JU
Campbell, Lori	Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy	JU
Cobb, Cayce	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Collett, Carrie	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Coyne, Shannon	Hays, Kan.
Dietetics	JU
Crum, Brandi	Perry, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Cure, Angie	Salina, Kan.
Marketing	JU
Day, Suzi	Chanute, Kan.
Management	SO
DeFeo, Erin	Fairway, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	FR
Dobbins, Jessica	Wichita
Architectural Engineering	FR
Donahy, Amy	Paola, Kan.
English	SR



sisters diamond year

by aaron fruehling

more than 450 Alpha Xi Delta alumnae and collegiate members celebrated their chapter's diamond anniversary as they cheered for Wildcat touchdowns Oct. 11.

Celebrating the 75th anniversary of the sorority's K-State chapter, events included a tailgate party before the Saturday home football game, a dinner banquet and a brunch on Sunday. Planning the celebration required the entire house's efforts, Caitlin Bridgham, president and senior in early childhood education, said.

"There was a committee just for the 75th anniversary," she said. "In a lot of our chapter meetings we had to discuss what kind of events we wanted to have, how we were going to set up those events and what kind of organization we had to have within those events. The chairman was basically in charge of everything, and then she divided up the house among committees and then divided up the responsibility."

Preparations began a year earlier, Carrie Collett, committee chair and senior in secondary education, said.

"We rented the Holidome one year in advance," Collett said. "I took over in January, and that was 10 months prior to the anniversary."

The anniversary added to October's already hectic schedule, Bridgham said.

"It was a really busy time because of Homecoming," she said. "We were trying to get

ready for Homecoming, and our new members were trying to get through new member orientation."

The celebration started with the tailgate party before the University of Missouri football game.

"It was one of the things to get the husbands involved," Bridgham said. "They probably weren't thrilled about coming to some party for a bunch of sorority girls, so it was a chance for them to meet each other before the football game."

After the game, the chapter had a formal dance at the Holiday Inn & Holidome. Courtney Rader, sophomore in early childhood education, said the dance was one of the highlights.

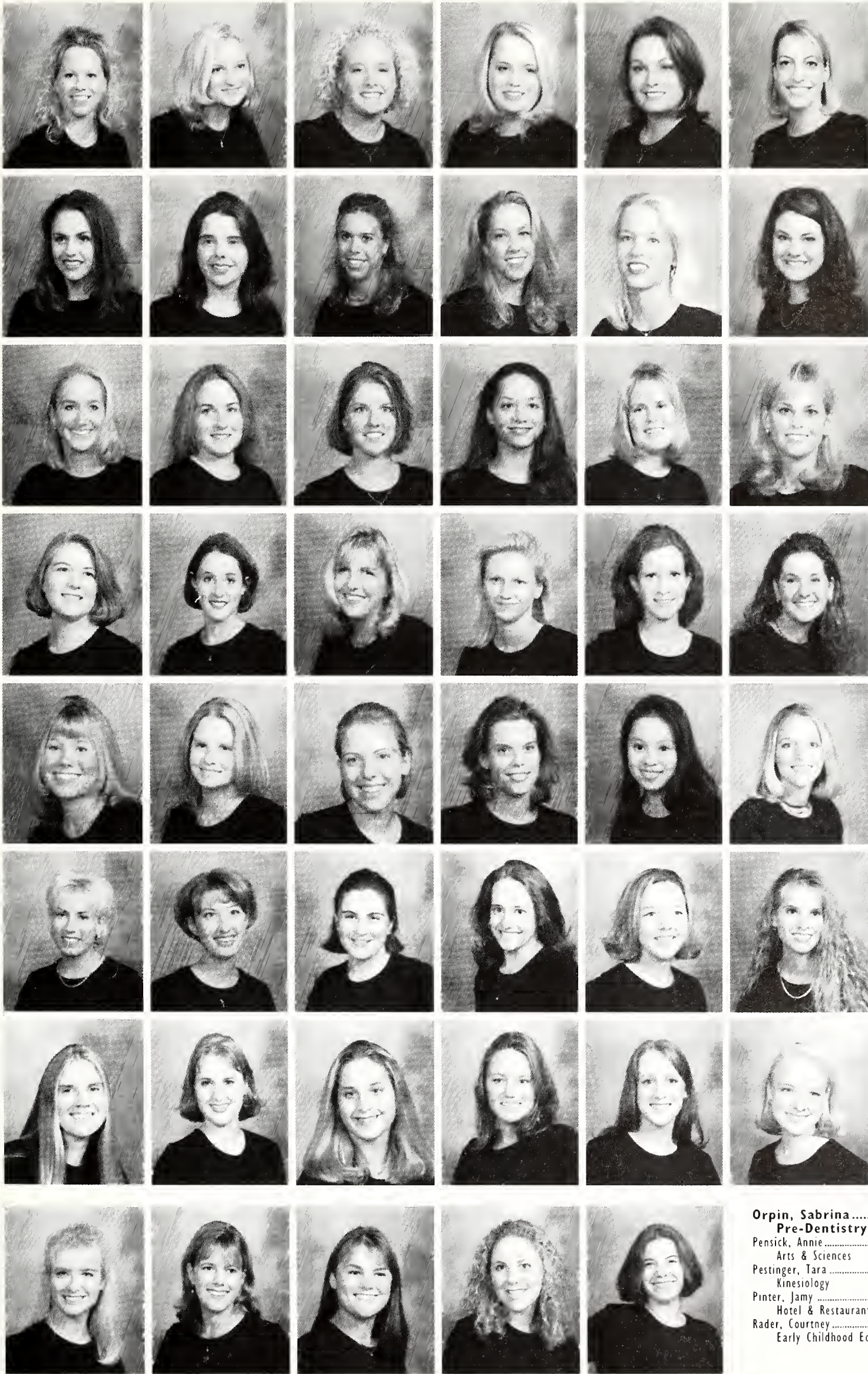
"The best part of the weekend would have to be when the alumnae came and shared a lot of their stories with us," Rader said. "And then the dance, with all of us dressed up wearing our formals, that was a lot of fun, too."

Using the theme "You don't have to be the best, but here it's tradition," related the celebration's historical focus. Meeting with the alumnae gave current members a better view of the past, Bridgham said.

"I think the anniversary was really special for us because we saw what the house had been to people in the 75 years," Bridgham said. "We got to meet women who were around in the '50s when life was totally different. But I think, all in all, it was just really fun, and we were proud of what we'd accomplished in those 75 years."

greek organizations

alpha xi delta



Ebert, Terra	Manhattan
Accounting	JU
Evans, Marla	Higginsville, Mo.
Interior Architecture	JU
Flagler, Annie	Topeka
Geography	SO
Glaves, Amie	Macksville, Kan.
Political Science	JU
Gorman, Robin	Wichita
Social Work	JU
Graham, Jill	Olathe, Kan.
Psychology	SR
Grube, Laura	Basehor, Kan.
Family & Consumer Education	JU
Haertling, Brooke	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Halpern, Heather	Rose Hill, Kan.
Elementary Education	JU
Harper, Robin	Liberal, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Harris, Betsy	Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	JU
Haynes, Lindsay	Iola, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Henrichs, Laura	Independence, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci.	SR
Herman, Emily	Olathe, Kan.
Sociology	FR
Hoops, Tina	Byron, Neb.
Marketing	SR
Hopkins, Jayne	Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Huggins, Patsy	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Jackson, Mollie	Wichita
Biology	FR
Jensen, Janae	Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Johnston, Jamie	Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JU
Kasprzak, Kristin	Toledo, Ohio
Social Work	JU
Kinney, Holly	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	FR
Kountz, Sara	Wichita
Biology	FR
Krehbiel, Cortney	Wichita
Human Ecology	FR
Krueger, Rachael	Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Law	SR
Lagoski, Amanda	Leavenworth, Kan.
Psychology	JU
Lammle, Gretchen	Olathe, Kan.
Human Ecology	FR
Leech, Jennifer	St. Louis, Mo.
Animal Science	SR
Luong, Andria	Wichita
Architecture	JU
Mahoney, Beth	Hays, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Martin, Shanna	Manhattan
Pre-Nursing	SO
Mayer, Carissa	Marysville, Kan.
Marketing	SO
McGuire, Shannon	Tampa, Fla.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Meinert, Kelly	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Miller, Carrie	Cimarron, Kan.
Accounting	JU
Morgan, Kirsten	Salina, Kan.
Horticulture	SR
Morgan, Rebecca	Derby, Kan.
Architecture	SO
Morrison, Robyn	Wichita
Music Education	FR
Musick, Paige	Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	SO
Newton, Erin	Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	FR
Nicholas, Kaitlin	Leawood, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Norman, Sarah	Salina, Kan.
Dietetics	JU

Orpin, Sabrina	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry	SR
Pensick, Annie	Topeka
Arts & Sciences	SO
Pestinger, Tara	Salina, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Pinter, Jamy	Louisburg, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	FR
Rader, Courtney	Wichita
Early Childhood Education	SO

greek organizations

alpha xi delta

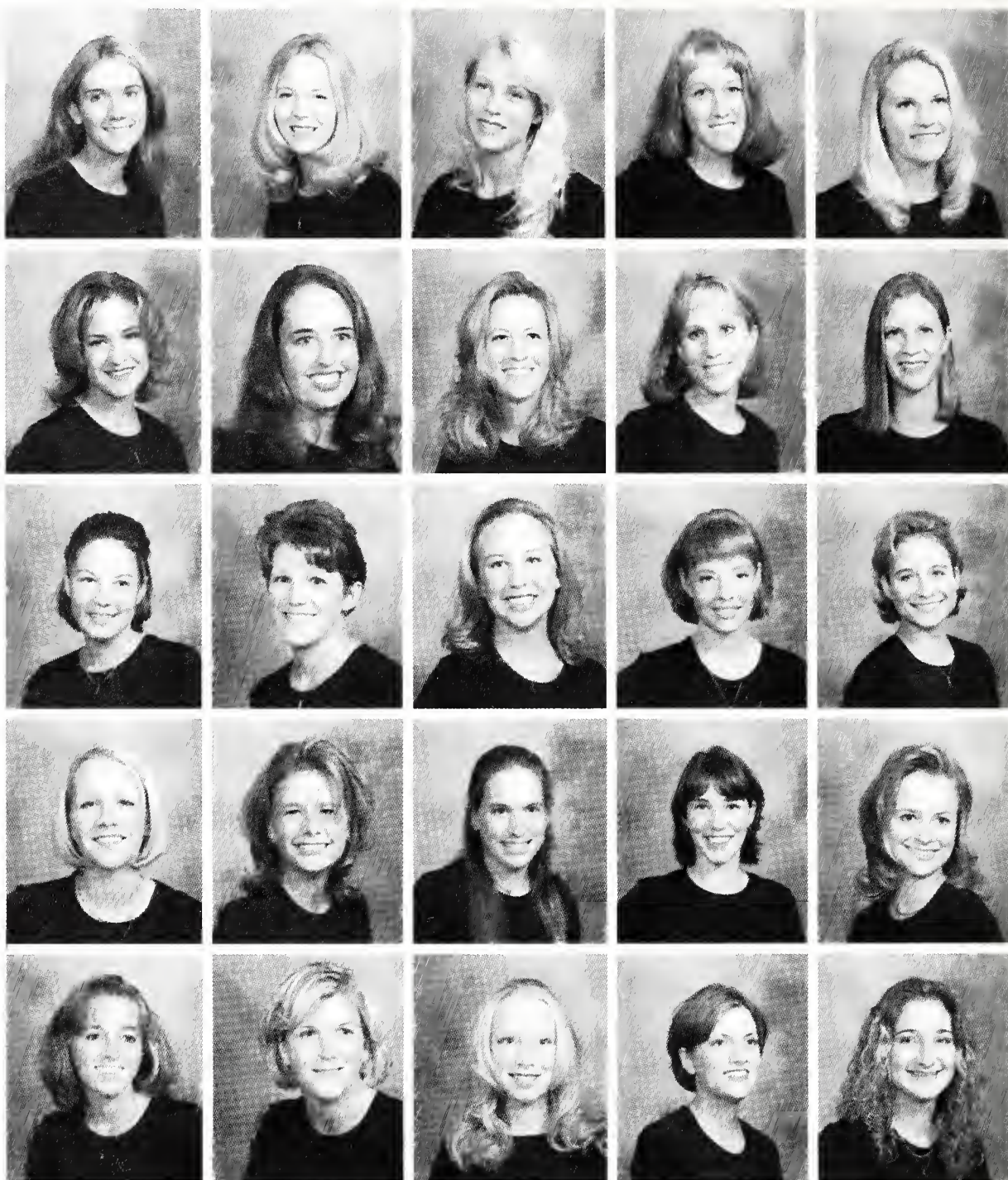
Ramsey, Nichole Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Redhair, Cara Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing JU
Reichert, Kimberly Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program JU
Rogers, Melissa Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Rollow, Tonya Chanute, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO

Sappenfield, Kelly Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Schaaff, Alison Overland Park, Kan.
Theatre SO
Seeley, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing SR
Sheldon, Joni Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work SO
Slater, Kristin Olathe, Kan.
Political Science JU

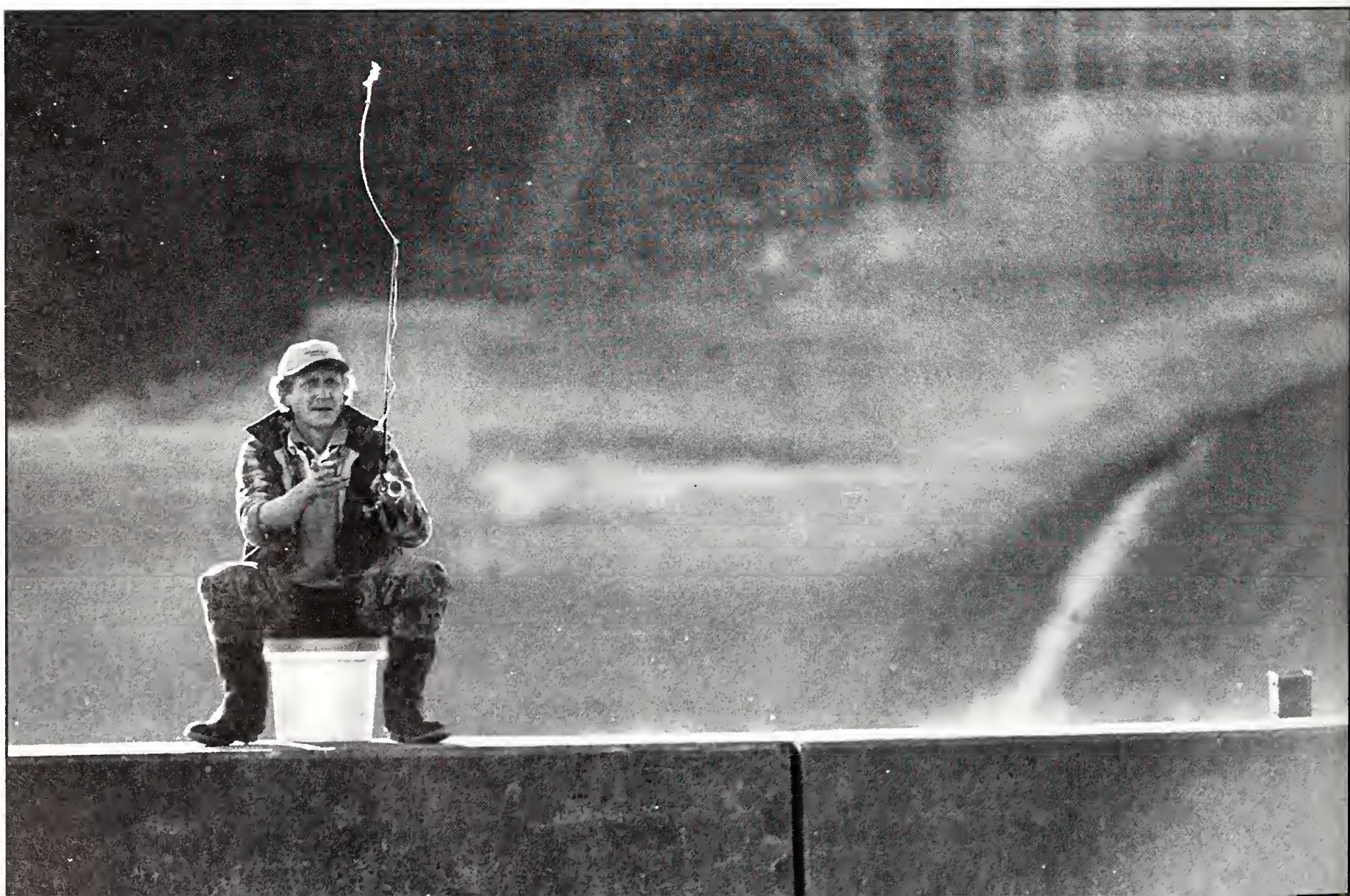
Slatier, Shelly Blue Springs, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
Soper, Danelle Manhattan
Pre-Nursing JU
Spring, Amy Bonner Springs, Kan.
Marketing SO
Stewart, Shannon Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Stuhlsatz, Jessica Benton, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO

Summerville, Kay Lynn Manhattan
Social Work JU
Talbert, Summer Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Temple, Jamie Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Teply, Katharine Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Timberlake, Emily Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Waggoner, Kristy Chanute, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Warrington, Lindsay Overland Park, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR
Wegner, Leah Desoto, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Weibert, Julie Oberlin, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Williams, Angela Lawrence, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR



Nikolai
Khram-
tsov,
research
assistant
in
biology,
casts his
jig at
Rocky
Ford
Fishing
Area.
Walleye,
wiper
and
white
bass
were
commonly
found in
the area.
(Photo
by Jeff
Cooper)





Albright, Joe	Douglass, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Area, Kyle	Salina, Kan.
Human Resource Mngt.	SR
Beal, Jason	Haven, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Clark, Patrick	Halstead, Kan.
Feed Science Management	SO
Deines, Timothy	Wakeeney, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO

Ehmke, Tanner	Heady, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Eichelberger, Justin	Marysville, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Enger, Chad	Omaha, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering	JU
Frohberg, Daniel	Waterville, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng.	FR
Garren, Brady	Oskaloosa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO

religious

heritage

remembered

by aaron fruehling

beta Sigma Psi fraternity reformed their connection to the Lutheran community with their first Reformation dinner.

The event celebrated the anniversary of Catholic monk Martin Luther nailing 95 Theses to the door of a Roman Catholic Church in 1517, eventually founding the Lutheran religion. Nov. 2, 480 years and two days later, Beta Sigs invited members from local churches and brought area Lutherans together.

"Basically, it's an historic day for the Lutheran faith," Chris Richard, president and junior in business administration, said. "But it was also really to bring the fraternity and the town together, so the community could understand what we were there for and what we were doing by having a dinner for the Lutheran members of the community."

Members saw the event as a chance to give back to local churches.

"We've done different community service projects before," David Lott, former president and senior in agricultural journalism, said. "We've been to different Lutheran congregations for church services, so now we have a chance to invite them to dinner."

Hosting the dinner also reminded visitors that house members were willing to volunteer their time.

"The purpose was to let people in the churches know we're available if they need help," Brady Garren, public relations chairman and freshman in business administration, said, "and kind of set us more out into the public with those people as we are in a Lutheran fraternity."

Inviting local church members was the national organization's idea.

"The idea came from our national office," Lott said. "They wanted us to try and do some more activities to invite the community to

participate with us as a way for us to kind of show the community our fraternity and what we had to offer."

Lott said churches had forgotten the fraternity was there for anything besides Sunday visits.

"We'd had a couple of projects where we'd help in the past," he said. "We'd show up at Beta Sig Sundays together, but outside of that, I think they'd seen us at church, and that's about it."

The service began with a sermon from Pastor Beese, the chapter's pastoral adviser, and was followed by a speech from Craig Verner, the organization's national president. The shared speaking duty was a change from the normal format, Richard said.

"When we talked to Craig and Pastor Beese, we kind of just threw them together and worked it out," he said. "Both of them were a lot alike, and we incorporated both into the special service."

The dinner provided an unexpected opportunity to attract new members.

"We weren't planning on, but it was kind of a rush tool for one of the area kids' fathers," Richard said. "So that was kind of a bonus for us."

The dinner's success made visitors familiar with the organization and its members.

"It was just kind of an awareness thing to get people exposed to what we had at the fraternity," Lott said. "We wanted them to come to the house, have dinner with us and get to know some of the people and the faces that went along with the house."

"It's a yearly part of the Lutheran faith, and we decided to bring the members of the fraternity and the community together."

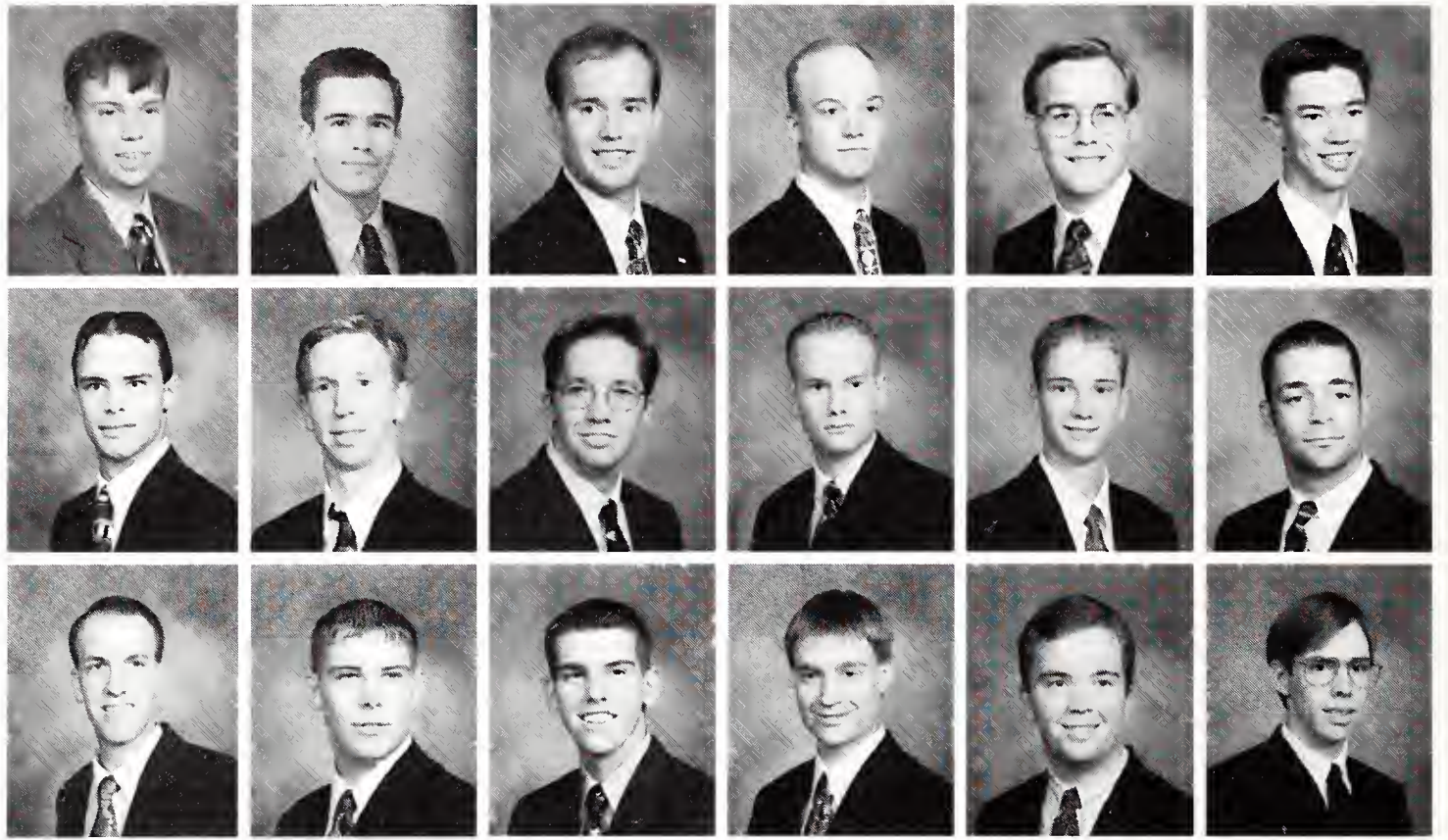
Chris Richard

junior in business administration

greek organizations

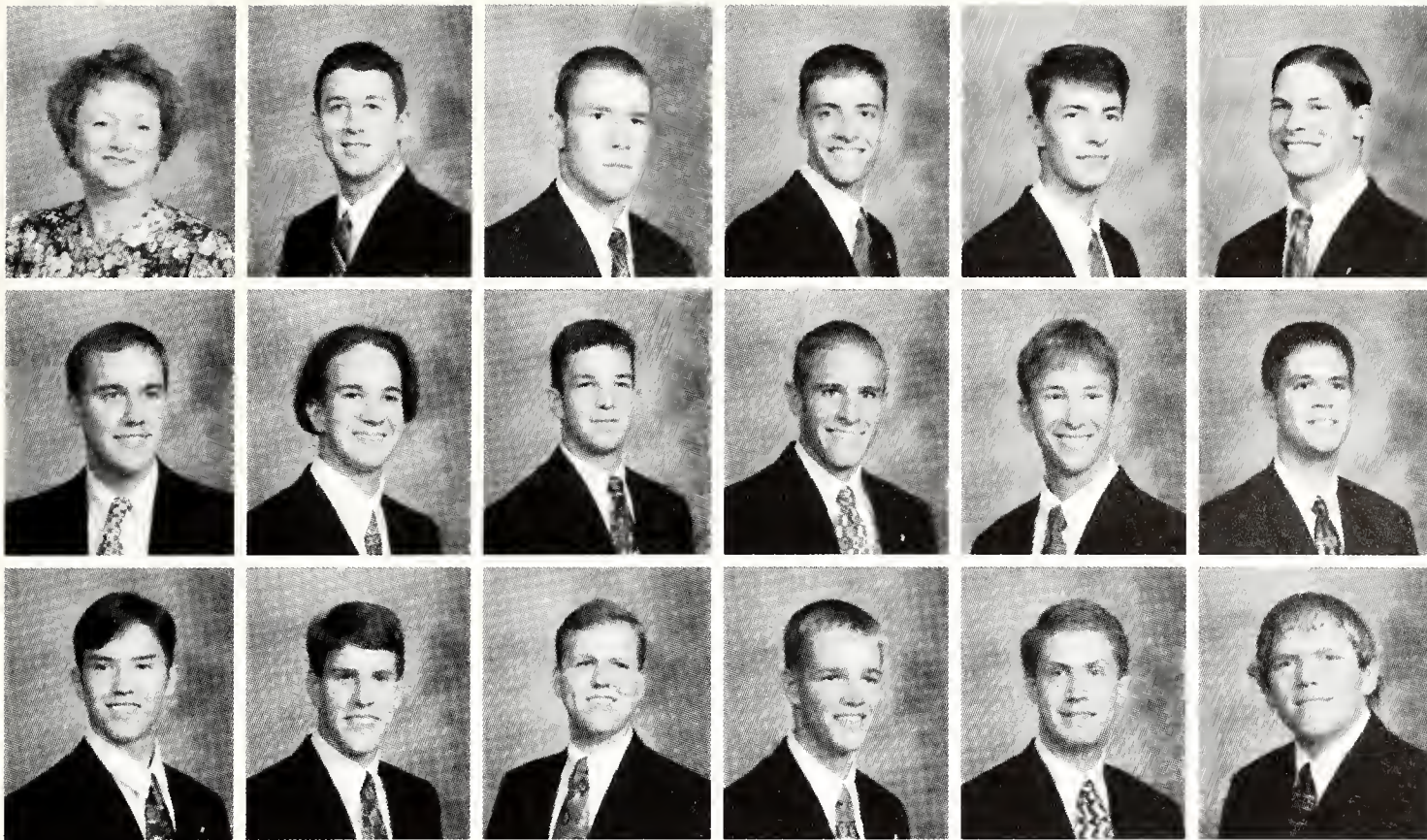
beta sigma psi

Johnson, Louis St. John, Kan.
Mathematics SR
Kreps, Matthew Derby, Kan.
Biochemistry SR
Lott, David Blue Rapids, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
Lunsford, Scott Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Lupher, Doug Greenleaf, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Markham, John Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SO
Morris, Michael McPherson, Kan.
Construction Science FR
Nelson, William Oketo, Kan.
Horticulture JU
Ohlde, Chris Linn, Kan.
Horticulture JU
Richard, Chris Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Richard, Colby Concordia, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Ringwald, Christopher Ellinwood, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Snow, Geoffrey Wichita
Architecture SO
Stohs, Aaron Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Stohs, Michel Bremen, Kan.
Architecture FR
Wiley, Quincy Halstead, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Winter, Eric Palmer, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Wise, Spencer Clearwater, Kan.
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR



In Nichols Hall,
Erin Riley, junior in
physical therapy,
uses a spot light to
look over her
homework Nov. 4.
Nichols was also
home to a
computer lab
available to
students 24 hours
a day. (Photo by
Brandon White)





Lonker, Bobbie	Housemother
Althoff, Chris	Wichita
Industrial Engineering	JU
Berry, Adam	Overland Park, Kan.
History	FR
Bitter, Gregg	Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Bitter, Jason	Garden City, Kan.
Finance	SR
Blasing, Jeremy	Topeka
Business Administration	FR
Bocox, George	Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting	JU
Bonebrake, Michael	Topeka
Pre-Medicine	FR
Culbertson, Greg	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Davis, Matthew	Topeka
Business Administration	FR
Elwell, Aaron	Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt.	FR
Green, Christopher	Shawnee, Kan.
Management	SR
Grosser, Michael	Junction City
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Gruman, Dan	Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Heideman, Scott	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	SR
Hemmen, Benjamin	Topeka
Pre-Medicine	FR
Holmes, Nicholas	Shawnee, Kan.
Management	SR
Howard, Christopher	Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	FR

renovations

give betas a

new house

by ashley youle and leslie elsasser

when Beta Theta Pi members came back to school, interior renovations made everything in their house different.

"It's a drastic change," Nick Holmes, senior in management information systems and operations management, said. "It wasn't bad before, but the sleeping dorms were in bad condition, and now they're really nice. It's a 180 turn for the house."

Renovations had not been made since the early 1980s, so it was time to make changes, Kye Hittle, Beta Theta Pi president and senior in electrical engineering, said.

"It was time for a big renovation. All electrical wires and plumbing needed updating," he said. "Our main goal was to bring everything up to code. Not everything was up to code, and that was one of the main reasons for the renovation."

During the renovation, handicap accessible showers, bathroom stalls and parking spots were added, which would keep handicapped students interested in joining from being discouraged by the facilities, Bryan Jenkins, sophomore in secondary education, said.

"I know a couple of years ago, before I joined the house, there was a handicapped student," Jenkins said. "It was a hassle for brothers to carry him up the stairs, and I am sure there were other problems with the facilities. It is a good way not to discourage new members from joining."

The renovations had other benefits.

"They make the house look nicer, which

helps with rush," he said. "There's a more homey atmosphere, so everyone is more comfortable."

The main floor had fewer changes than the upstairs, which was repainted and received new windows.

"The main floor had mostly cosmetic changes," Hittle said. "We kept the same layout, but we added a fire alarm and sprinklers. Hopefully, within the next year we'll get new furniture. It all depends on money."

Beta alumni helped fund the estimated \$1 million project, and on Nov. 8, the house had its first alumni event and dedication ceremony to honor alumni who contributed to the renovation, Holmes said. Beta Day featured a house tour and plaques awarded to donors.

"Six special donors were honored, five of who (together) donated over \$500,000 and one who donated over \$100,000," Holmes said. "Without them, the renovation might not have ever been possible."

In addition to the alumni donations, undergraduate members each contributed \$500.

"We didn't think it was fair that alums were paying for a house we're using," Holmes said. "It was an act of good faith on our part because we'll be alums soon, and we'll be donating money."

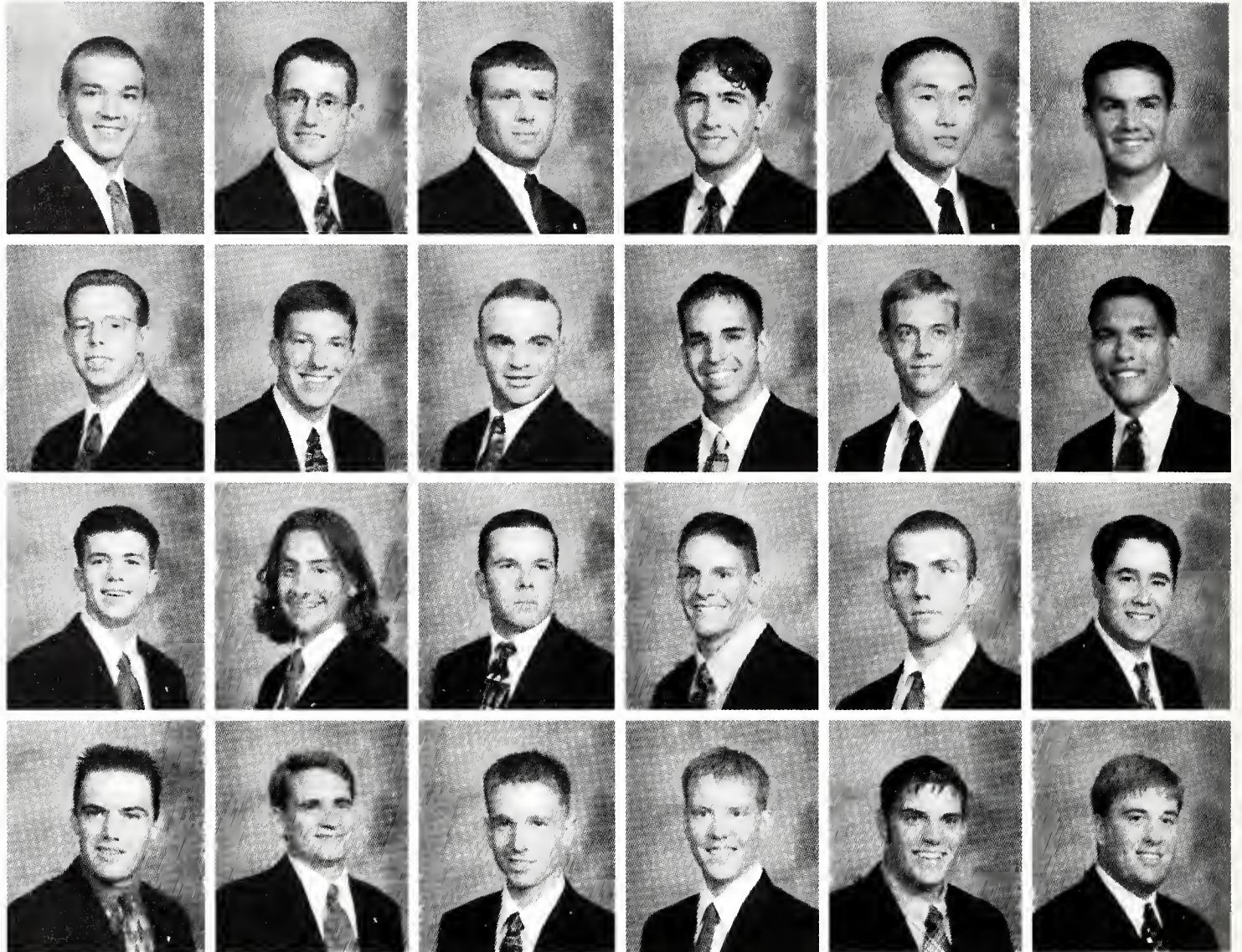
The renovations helped increase members' pride in the house, Jenkins said.

"I think we have the best house on campus," he said. "The best looking house compliments that."

greek organizations

beta theta pi

Jenkins, Bryan Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Jones, Andrew Leawood, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Keller, John Topeka
Pre-Dentistry SO
Kettle, Adam Topeka
Computer Engineering FR
Kim, Charlie Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Larson, Brian Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Laubhan, Matt Pratt, Kan.
Computer Engineering SR
Leonard, Patrik Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO
Maher, Kevin Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
McDonnell, Andrew Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SO
McKeeman, Trevor Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Mendenhall, Keola Ashland, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Nagel, Mark Spring Hill, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Nicewonger, Todd Santa Cruz, Calif.
Speech JU
Paske, Drew Tonganoxie, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Potter, Shawn Topeka
Information Systems SO
Roesler, Tom Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Russell, Marion Overland Park, Kan.
Speech FR
Ryan, Patrick Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Schick, Andy Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Shelor, Brant Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Shimer, Andy Wellington, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry SO
Swartz, Kent Andover, Kan.
Pre-Law JU
Tebbe, Bryan Shawnee, Kan.
Bakery Science & Mngt. JU

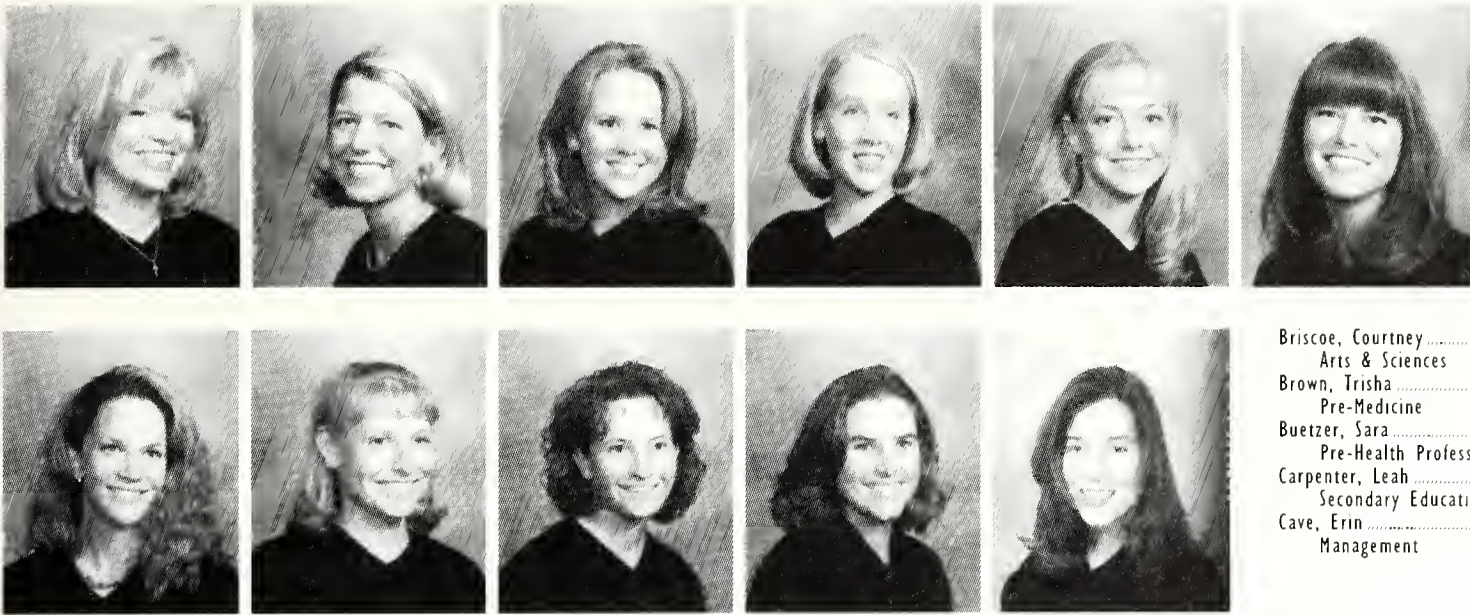


Troyer, Quenten Merriam, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Waters, Steven Salina, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
White, Steven Council Grove, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Wilson, Lain Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Zender, Robert Kansas City, Mo.
Political Science SO



Rebecca
Whitehill,
senior in
anthro-
pology,
glances
up at a
photo-
graph
she is
painting
in Willard
Hall
during
class.
The
class
painted
land-
scapes
using oils
on
canvas
back-
grounds.
(Photo
by Clif
Palmberg)





Anderson, Katie Scottsdale, Ariz.
Management SR
Baldwin, Jenica Wichita
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Barta, Carrie Smith Center, Kan.
Secondary Education JU
Bonnell, Stephanie Wichita
Music Education FR
Boyd, Laura Lenexa, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Bozarth, Holly Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Briscoe, Courtney Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Brown, Trisha Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
Buetzer, Sara Seneca, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
Carpenter, Leah Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Cave, Erin Stilwell, Kan.
Management JU

chi os push achievement

for academic

by barbara hollingsworth

A national award, "no skippy jar" and monitored study hours provided academic inspiration at the Chi Omega sorority house.

The Chi O's focus on academics became intense after winning the Award of Achievement at the Chi O national convention June 22 in Houston.

"I think we are a very strong chapter, and they want you to strive for the best always," Darcy Davidson, 1997 president and senior in pre-law, said. "It's an incentive for us to do it again, and it's an accomplishment to reward us for all that we do."

The chapter was one of 27 chapters out of 140 to receive the award. Despite the award's prestige, the chapter set their sights on a higher goal — the Award of Excellence, Chi O's top award.

To reach that goal, one area the women wanted to improve was scholarship.

"The goal for the chapter is basically set by the nationals," Stacey Chapman, vice president and senior in elementary education, said. "As a house we have to stay above the all-campus average, the all-sorority average, and as a house we must maintain a 2.75 GPA."

Staying above the all sorority average could be a challenge since it was consistently above a 3.0, Chapman said.

To boost the house GPA, members set goal GPA's and implemented monitored study hours for new members and members who did not have a 3.0 GPA in the fall.

"It's been very positive," Chapman said. "I've seen more girls at the library. It seems to be taking on a real positive implementation."

Chapman said she noted members' changed attitude towards grades when she saw women

studying with their Homecoming partners in the middle of Homecoming week rather than partying.

Katie Anderson, senior in management, said she experienced the benefits of the chapter's changed attitude towards studying. After having semesters with her GPA as low as a 2.0, Anderson received a 4.0 in the fall.

"It's my first 4.0 ever," Anderson said. "It's been a goal of mine since middle school. My mom used to give me incentives."

Anderson said the house's "no skippy jar" provided an incentive to attend class. During chapter meetings, members would pass around the "no skippy jar," and women who had not skipped class that week could stick their name in the jar.

"They have awards for not skipping for the week, and when my grades got low it really meant a lot," Anderson said. "They'll draw a name at the end, and you'll get a gift certificate for TCBY, Haynes or even a candy bar."

Making study hours monitored rather than on an honor basis also kept women on track, Anderson said.

"I think that helped people to come over to the house and do study hours where as before it would have been easy to come over and just say they did them," Anderson, who added up study hours fall semester, said. "I know when I was a freshman I would just write them in sometimes. This year I saw the new members and members in the basement with books in front of their faces."

"I've seen more girls at the library. It seems to be taking on a real positive implementation."

Stacey Chapman
senior in elementary education

greek organizations

chi omega

Colbert, Taylor Manhattan
Secondary Education SO

Compton, Amanda Topeka
Elementary Education SO

Craig, Connie Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Culbertson, Annie Overland Park, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO

Dautel, Nicole Hope, Kan.
Kinesiology SO

Davis, Shauna Council Grove, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

**Dickerson, Tara Lee's Summit, Mo.
Mktg. & International Business SR**

**Dickey, Meredith Leawood, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology SR**

**Dunbar, Anne Bonner Springs, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**

Dunbar, Courtney Bonner Springs, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO

Dusin, Brianne Hays, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR

**Edwards, Kristen Chapman, Kan.
Secondary Education SR**

Ellebrecht, Stacey Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Science SO

Elliott, Katherine Wichita
Business Administration FR

**Engle, Gina Hays, Kan.
Psychology SR**

Ferriter, Erin Crystal Lake, Ill.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Fornshell, Jamie Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR

Foster, Betsy Wichita
Marketing JU

Frieze, Tara Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

**Frieze, Tonya Chapman, Kan.
Accounting SR**

Gaede-Shilling, Angela Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR

Geier, Amanda Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry FR

Gerdts, Erin Newton, Iowa
Marketing SO

Gooch, Sara Liberal, Kan.
Accounting SO

Griswold, Liz Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Groves, Carrie Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Gutierrez, Liza Newton, Kan.
Human Ecology FR

Hawthorne, Kim Goddard, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Hays, Emily Wichita
Education JU

Helme, Emily Camdenton, Mo.
Pre-Dentistry FR

Henley, Erica Prairie Village, Kan.
Art JU

Herres, Sarah Hoisington, Kan.
Social Work JU

Hughes, Nancy Overland Park, Kan.
Education SO

Ingram, Liz Overland Park, Kan.
Education SO

**Jones, Kimberly Topeka
Elementary Education SR**

Jones, Kristi Greensburg, Kan.
Kinesiology JU

Jones, Tonya Wichita
Early Childhood Education JU

Kemper, Kristie Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Design SO

King, Ryann Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology FR

Kingan, Molly Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Kley, Diane Independence, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Koster, Amanda Leawood, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR

Krusich, Cassie Pittsburg, Kan.
Marketing JU

Landon, Erin Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR

Lehman, Joy Wichita
Engineering FR

Levell, Michelle Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JU

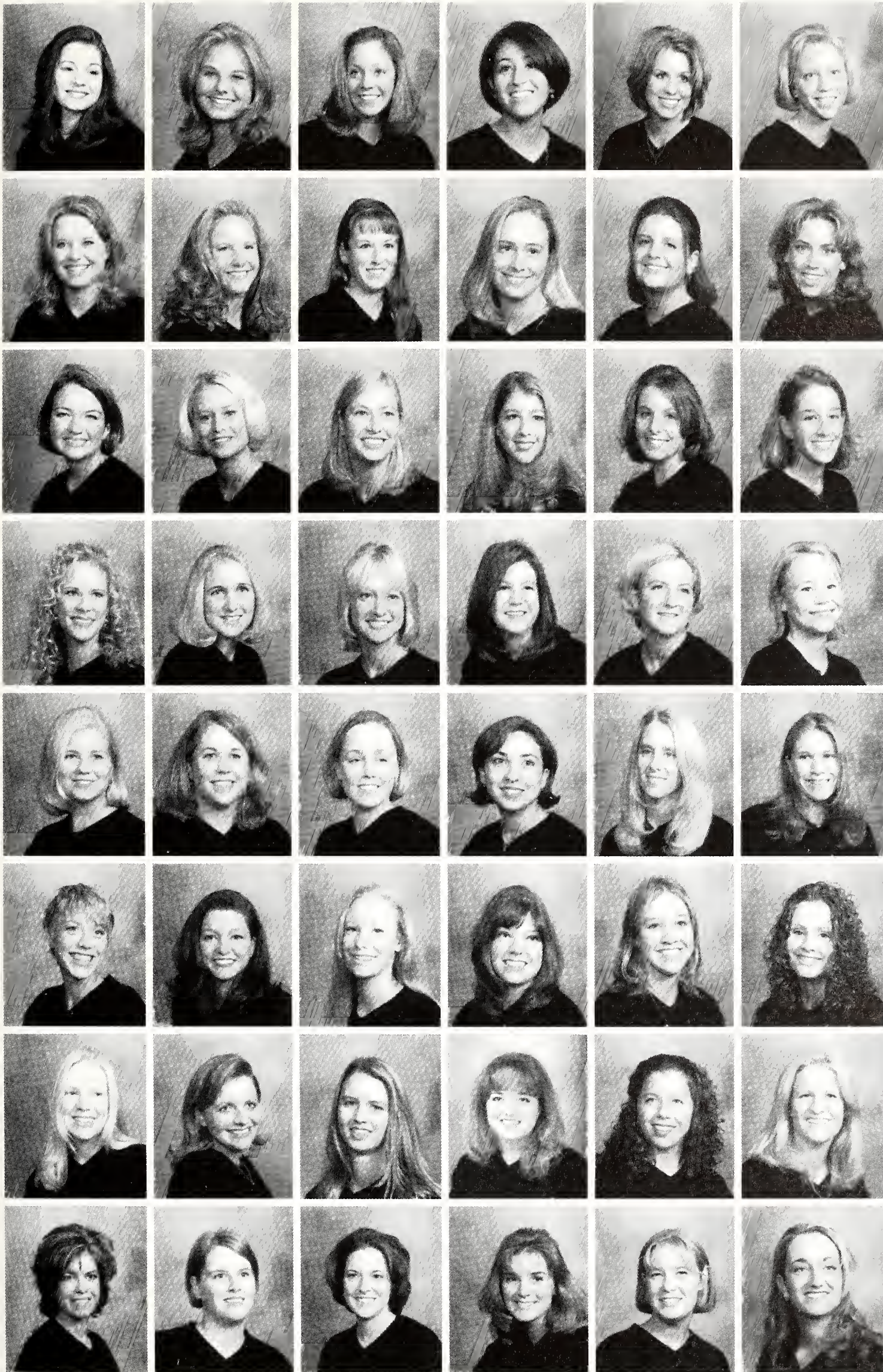
Levin, Emily Kensington, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Lomax, Stephanie Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Nursing FR



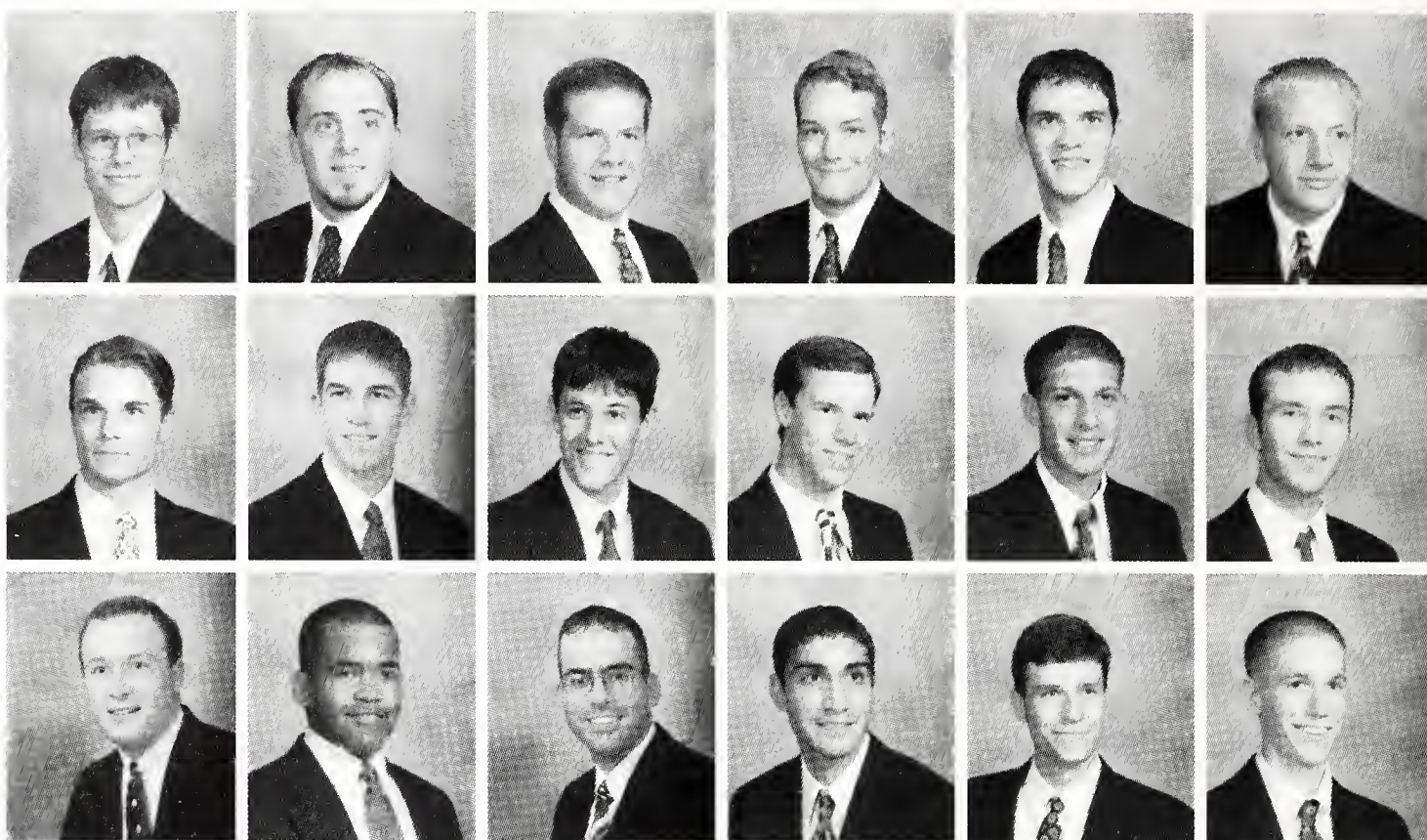
greek organizations

chi omega



Low, Leslie	Lansing, Kan.
Modern Languages	SO
Lunt, Sara	Coffeyville, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Mann, Tamara	Coffeyville, Kan.
Elementary Education	JU
Matheny, Tanya	Topeka
Speech Path. & Audiology	SR
McNish, Brooke	Topeka
Social Work	SR
Meier, Natalie	Newton, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology	FR
Miller, Megan	Larned, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Montague, Kylie	Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SO
Morin, Ashlee	Topeka
Arts & Sciences	FR
Morris, Sarah	Topeka
Family Studies & Human Serv.	JU
Murray, Megan	Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education	JU
Nafziger, Michelle	Manhattan
Biology	SO
Naylor, Heather	Topeka
Marketing	JU
Nelson, Jennifer	Junction City
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JU
Newell, Courtney	Shawnee, Kan.
Interior Design	JU
O'Neill, Jennifer	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Osborne, Heather	Dunlap, Ill.
Business Administration	SO
Patsch, Janine	Prarie Village, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Patterson, Kathryn	Wakefield, Kan.
Interior Design	JU
Penka, Susan	Ingalls, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Penner, Elizabeth	Wichita
Biology	SO
Peterson, Leigh	Lenexa, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business	SO
Radcliffe, Jillian	Concordia, Kan.
Biology	FR
Rider, Jessica	Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Robben, Liana	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Russell, Tracey	Topeka
Pre-Law	SR
Ryan, Ashley	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Sanders, Carrie	Andover, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	JU
Seba, Suzanne	Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing	SO
Sheik, Jamie	Bern, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	FR
Simnitt, Crista	Topeka
Marketing	SR
Sneed, Monica	Topeka
Marketing	JU
Sramek, Paula	Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Staab, Molly	Topeka
Accounting	SO
Stratford, Kiley	Pratt, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Stroda, Shannon	Chapman, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Swenson, Laura	Manhattan
Biology	SO
Voigts, Holly	Robinson, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Walbridge, Allison	Baldwin City, Kan.
Political Science	FR
Weber, Michelle	Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing	JU
Wells, Elizabeth	Overland Park, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci.	SO
Welsh, Cristy	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Wildin, Amy	Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SR
Wingert, Cassie	Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education	JU
Winter, Jamie	Dodge City, Kan.
Agribusiness	SO
Wood, Tina	Erie, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology	SO
Woodward, Kelly	Overland Park, Kan.
English	FR
Zaleski, Christina	Wichita
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	FR

Arnett, Jakob Salina, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR
Arnold, Nathan Manhattan
Sociology SO
Arpin, Stephen Manhattan
Sociology FR
Ary, Jason Hutchinson, Kan.
Geography SO
Bateman, David Wichita
Business Administration SO
Bezdek, Craig Salina, Kan.
Accounting SR
Evans, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JU
Fiedler, Mitchell Tescott, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JU
Gedney, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Architecture SR
Getz, Carlton St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JU
Giorgianni, Stephen Mt. Hope, N.Y.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Gruhala, Michael St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Haas, Lorin Hays, Kan.
Accounting SR
Hardy, Clinton Ft. Meade, Md
Electrical Engineering JU
Harriman, Charles Cherryvale, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Honargohar, Peyvand Manhattan
Civil Engineering SO
Howe, Matthew Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Howe, Steve Manhattan
Business Administration JU



delta chi *finally* find a home by leslie nachtrab

five years of homelessness ended for Delta Chi fraternity members.

Members announced on Oct. 10 at the fraternity's Founders Day banquet they would move into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 508 Sunset.

"It's kind of hard
when you don't
have a place to
meet up."

Brent Gill

junior in journalism and
mass communications

Delta Chi members had searched for a house since the chapter's establishment in 1993.

"For Delta Chi to have a house, it's incredible," Corey Rasmussen, president and senior in finance, said. "It's what we've been working for since we started here on campus."

The Delta Chi housing corporation found the house and helped buy the former Phi Delt house with the help of alumni.

"It's a win-win situation for us and the Phi Deltas," Rasmussen said. "We get their house, and they're building a new house."

Members planned to move during the summer 1998, and the housing corporation planned to make a few changes to the house.

"Right now, tentative plans are being made — deciding on a budget for some renovation — but nothing extreme," Rasmussen said. "The changes we have will be based on what the guys want."

The house had room for 60 men. About 40 members would move in, and the other 20 spots would be filled by the new member class,

Rasmussen said.

Having members under one roof would help solve communication problems, Rasmussen said.

"It's going to provide us with the communication and organization we didn't have before," he said. "Now we're going to have a centralized location, which is good."

Tracey Mann, junior in political science, said members tried to solve communication problems when they lived in the Tatarax apartment complex but still experienced difficulties.

"We make announcements in chapter and have a message board at the complex," Mann said, "but it's not the same when something comes up at the last moment."

Rasmussen said the biggest challenge for members would be the lack of privacy.

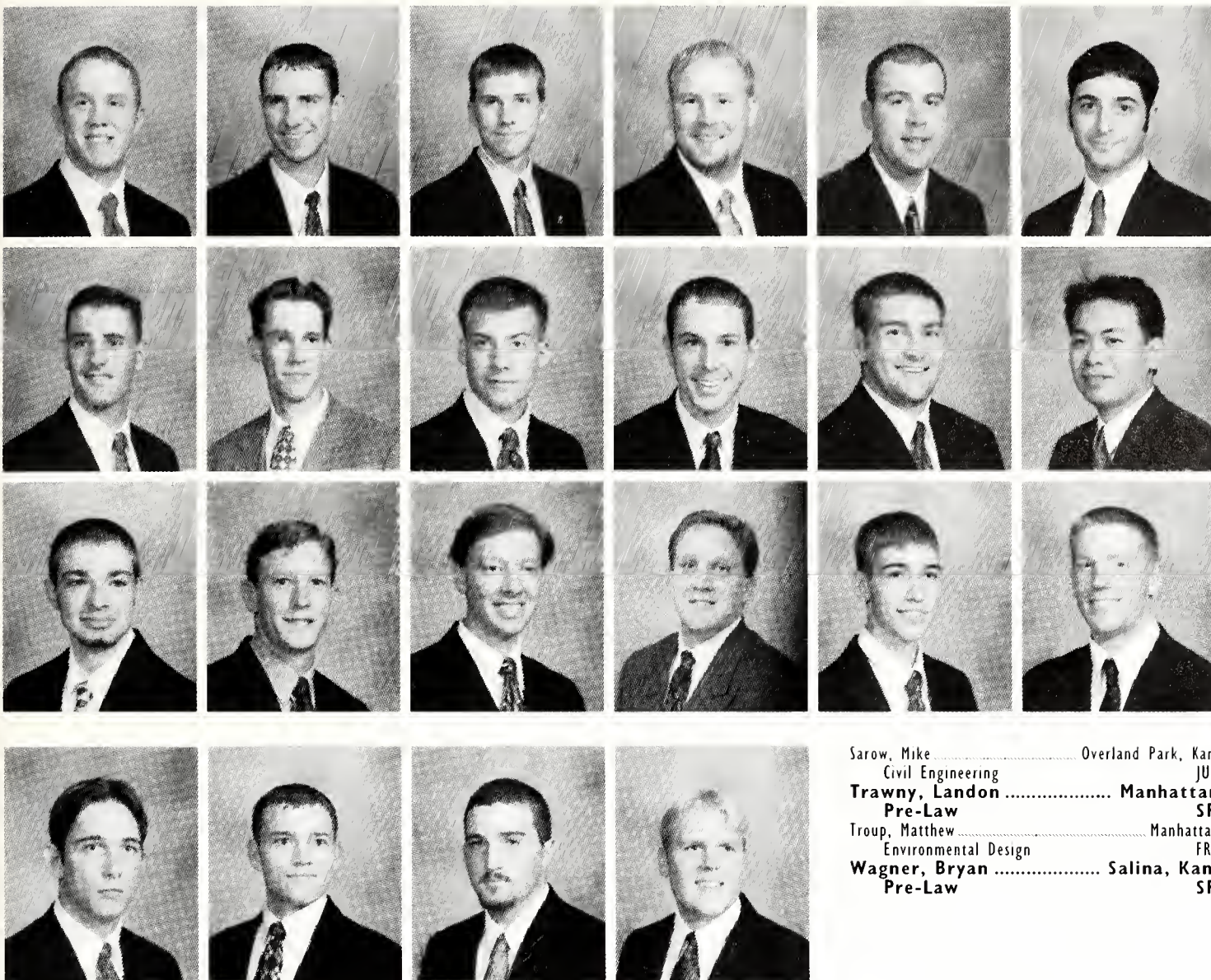
"They're going to have to learn how to live with each other in a confined area," he said. "Before, they had their own room and kitchen, and now they will have to share rooms and eat in a communal dining room. I don't think it will be too hard for them, but it will be a challenge."

Older members were used to the privacy, Mann said, and most of the members who wanted a house were younger.

"I know some older guys are moving in," he said. "I'm not sure how many, but it's good for them to have the opportunity and the choice. It's there if they want it."

greek organizations

delta chi



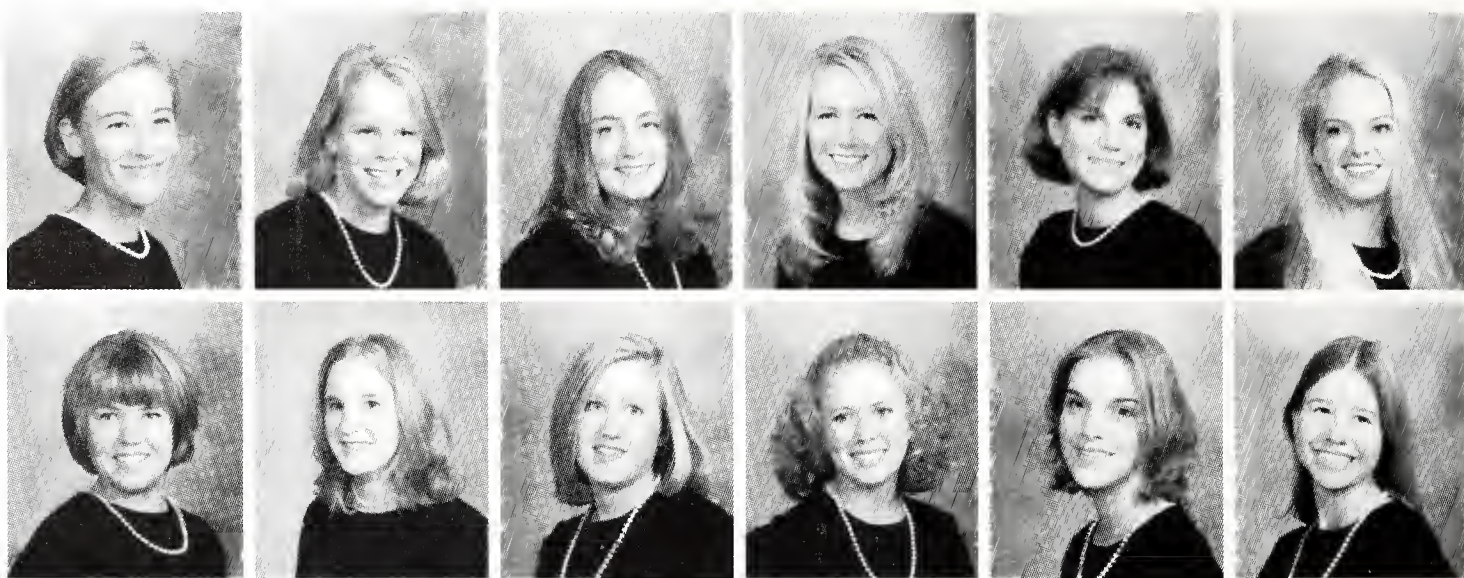
Killingsworth, Matthew	Wichita
Architecture	FR
Klahn, Erik	Wichita
Chemical Engineering	JU
Knopf, Justin	Gypsum, Kan.
Agronomy	SO
Konda, Brandon	Spearville, Kan.
History	SR
Mahoney, Matthew	Wichita
Management	SR
Maleki, Farhad	Manhattan
Industrial Engineering	JU
Mann, Tracey	Quinter, Kan.
Agribusiness	JU
Marshall, Aaron	Keller, Texas
Mechanical Engineering	SR
McClain, Anthony	Salina, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Meder, Jeffrey	Lacrosse, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Mink, Eric	Lansing, Kan.
Microbiology	SO
Miyazaki, Yuichi	Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm.	SR
Mohr, Jason	Wichita
Sociology	JU
Nelson, Eric	Salina, Kan.
Park Resources Management	JU
Otto, Aaron	Manhattan
Political Science	SR
Rasmussen, Corey	Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Ricklefs, Trenton	Manhattan
Chemical Engineering	FR
Rohleder, Eric	Salina, Kan.
Sociology	SR

Sarow, Mike	Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering	JU
Trawny, Landon	Manhattan
Pre-Law	SR
Troup, Matthew	Manhattan
Environmental Design	FR
Wagner, Bryan	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Law	SR



Paul Malina, a professional in-line skater from Australia, performs aials for K-State students Oct. 29 in the free-speech zone. Malina was there with three other professional in-line skaters. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Andersson, Cristy Valley Center, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Arnold, Jennifer Manhattan
Gerontology JU
Babcock, Karen Manhattan
Biology SO
Baker, Kristen **Topeka**
Marketing SR
Basore, Sarah **Bentley, Kan.**
Dietetics SR
Beer, Jennifer Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Nursing FR
Bock, Shellie **Olathe, Kan.**
Elementary Education SR
Bostwick, Katherine Topeka
Business Administration FR
Brammer, Mary Wichita
Business Administration SO
Bryant, Andrea Council Grove, Kan.
Architecture SO
Buck, Tiffany Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Byrd, Amy Shawnee, Kan.
Special Education JU



tri-delts

the limelight

by sarah irick

homecoming's hour for pure purple power brought 15 minutes of fame to Delta Delta Delta sorority with a first place finish.

The Tri-Delts' Homecoming team applied the theme "Now is the Hour for Pure Purple Power" to the week's activities and ended with their first victory in more than 10 years. Karah Ungeheuer, Homecoming chair and senior in life sciences, said the finish gave members confidence.

"Homecoming really brought our whole house together," Ungeheuer said. "It gave everyone a really good feeling about the house because of the fact we all came together."

Teamed with Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities, the Tri-Delts also placed first in the body building, float and parade competitions and finished third in the spirit banner for the greek division.

"From the beginning, I knew we had a lot of creative and enthusiastic people," Ungeheuer said. "We didn't expect to do this well, but I had a good feeling about it."

With Homecoming week scheduled a month earlier than past years, participants were given less time to plan for the competition. The Tri-Delts did not find the time allotted as a disadvantage, Carrie Kessinger, body building chair and senior in marketing and international business, said.

"With Homecoming being so early, everyone was still pumped up from rush," Kessinger said. "School hadn't set in yet, and everyone was still excited to see their friends again."

Planning done before Homecoming week

and involvement from the entire house kept members enthusiastic about the week, Ungeheuer said.

"A lot of times, it seems like the younger classes have carried the house during Homecoming, but this year everyone got involved," Ungeheuer said. "We had a lot of leaders, and everyone put forth the effort to get things done. Homecoming came up on us a lot faster than we expected, and people didn't get burned out. Everyone kept interested and excited throughout the week."

Kessinger said experience from the older members of the house also helped secure their first place finish in body building.

"We had a lot of upperclassmen, and they'd been through it and knew about the long time commitment and knew what it took to win," Kessinger said. "The younger ones were also able to pick it up quickly."

By focusing on practicing technical stunts from the beginning, Kessinger said the team of about 50 body builders was able to come out on top.

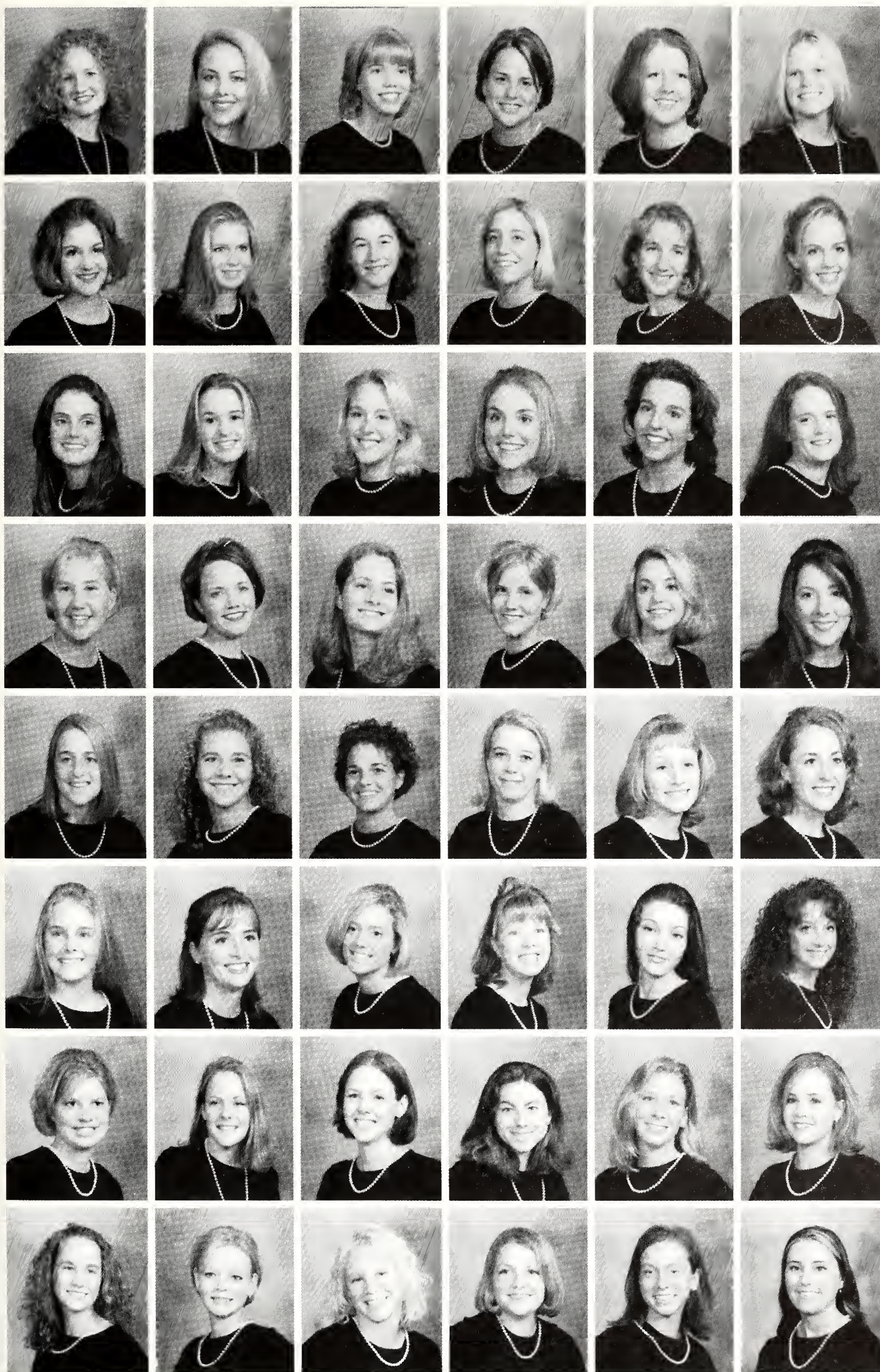
"From the very beginning, we knew what we wanted to put in the routine and didn't waste our time," Kessinger said. "In the first round, two of our four diamondheads fell, but that gave us more incentive to go all out and hit them on the last one."

Amy Warner, junior in elementary education, said the team's overall victory should be credited to overwhelming enthusiasm from all three houses.

"We wanted to win this year, and we had never really stressed that in years before," Warner said. "We weren't stressed during the week because we had everything done and were able to have a lot of fun."

"It always seems like it is the same people who do it, and this year everyone got into it."

Karah Ungeheuer
senior in life sciences



Carlson, Melissa	Solomon, Kan.
Dietetics	JU
Carraway, Amanda	Chanute, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Carter, Becky	Topeka
Elementary Education	FR
Chilen, Carrie	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Christian, Bridget	Atchison, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	SO
Cooper, Kelly	Countryside, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Cowdrey, Luran	29 Palms, Calif.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Cumberland, Carey	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Denicola, Lisa	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Dickason, Sarah	Atchison, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv.	SR
Dickason, Emily	Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology	JU
Diehl, Amanda	Burr Oak, Kan.
Mass Communication	FR
Dougherty, Keri	Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SO
Drass, Beth	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Dvorak, Mollie	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Engel, Rebecca	Hays, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SR
Evans, Katherine	Emporia, Kan.
Secondary Education Adm.	FR
Fitzgerald, Leslie	Kansas City, Mo.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Flint, Julie	Kansas City, Kan.
Kinesiology	JU
Foote, Laura	Bucyrus, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci.	JU
Franklin, Jaime	Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Science	SO
Franz, Jana	Manhattan
Marketing	SR
Gleason, Genna	Liberty, Mo.
Elementary Education	FR
Goodwin, Nickole	Shawnee, Kan.
Social Work	SO
Gras, Michele	Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Halterman, Kelly	Lenexa, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Harth, Gretchen	Pittsburg, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Herbic, Christina	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Hildebrand, Cassandra	Great Bend, Kan.
Human Ecology & Mass Comm.	FR
Hill, Kathy	Kiowa, Kan.
Life Sciences	JU
Holdgrafer, Suzanne	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Hueser, Kristen	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Information Mngt.	JU
Ingemanson, Molly	Salina, Kan.
Biology	SR
Jennings, Karen	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Kehler, Jennifer	Leon, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Kephart, Kelly	Emporia, Kan.
Marketing	JU
Kerschen, Jackie	Cunningham, Kan.
Life Sciences	JU
Kessinger, Carrie	Overland Park, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business	SR
Kessinger, Courtney	Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Lambert, Meghan	Denver, Colo.
Architecture	SO
Latto, Kristen	Paola, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Leitnaker, Jennifer	Topeka
Business Administration	SO
Lull, Katherine	Manhattan
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	SO
Lundberg, Jami	Manhattan
Political Science	SR
Lundberg, Tara	Manhattan
Engineering	FR
Mahoney, Jenny	Derby, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Markley, Laura	Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Marlar, Calisa	Eureka, Kan.
Pre-Law	SR

greek organizations

delta delta delta

Marshall, Catherine Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Marten, Leslie Lenexa, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

McCale, Brooke Omaha, Neb.
Engineering FR

McCarthy, Tierra Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Serv. JU

Miller, Kristen Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Moriarty, Mindy Wichita
Elementary Education FR

Moritz, Heidi Fairway, Kan.
Operations Management JU

Nachtrab, Leslie Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication JU

O'Bryant, Carrie Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Oglesby, Laura Olathe, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Parks, Toni Council Grove, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Peterson, Valerie Concordia, Kan.
Art SO

Pfannenstiel, Joy Wakeney, Kan.
Finance JU

Pfannenstiel, Laura Wakeney, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Plumb, Renee Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO

Proctor, Melissa Topeka
Mktg. & International Business JU

Rector, Laura Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Rostocil, Ruth Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology SR

Sanders, Jessica Topeka
Business Administration SO

Scheer, Katherine Leavenworth, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR

Schoepflin, Tracy Baldwin, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Schulte, Christine Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Schwartz, Lindsey Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

Schwartz, Mary Leawood, Kan.
Biology FR

Seltzer, Mary Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Shields, Angie Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO

Simpson, Kelly Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Slocum, Stacie Lawrence, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SO

Springs, Ginny Leawood, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO

Stewart, Emily Smith Center, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business JU

Summers, Stacy Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology SR

Thayer, Joni Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO

Tillett, Jessica Smith Center, Kan.
Special Education FR

Timken, Jacey Dighton, Kan.
Interior Design FR

Trivette, Emily Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Tweito, Stephanie Hutchinson, Kan.
Sociology SR

Twigg, Nicole Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR

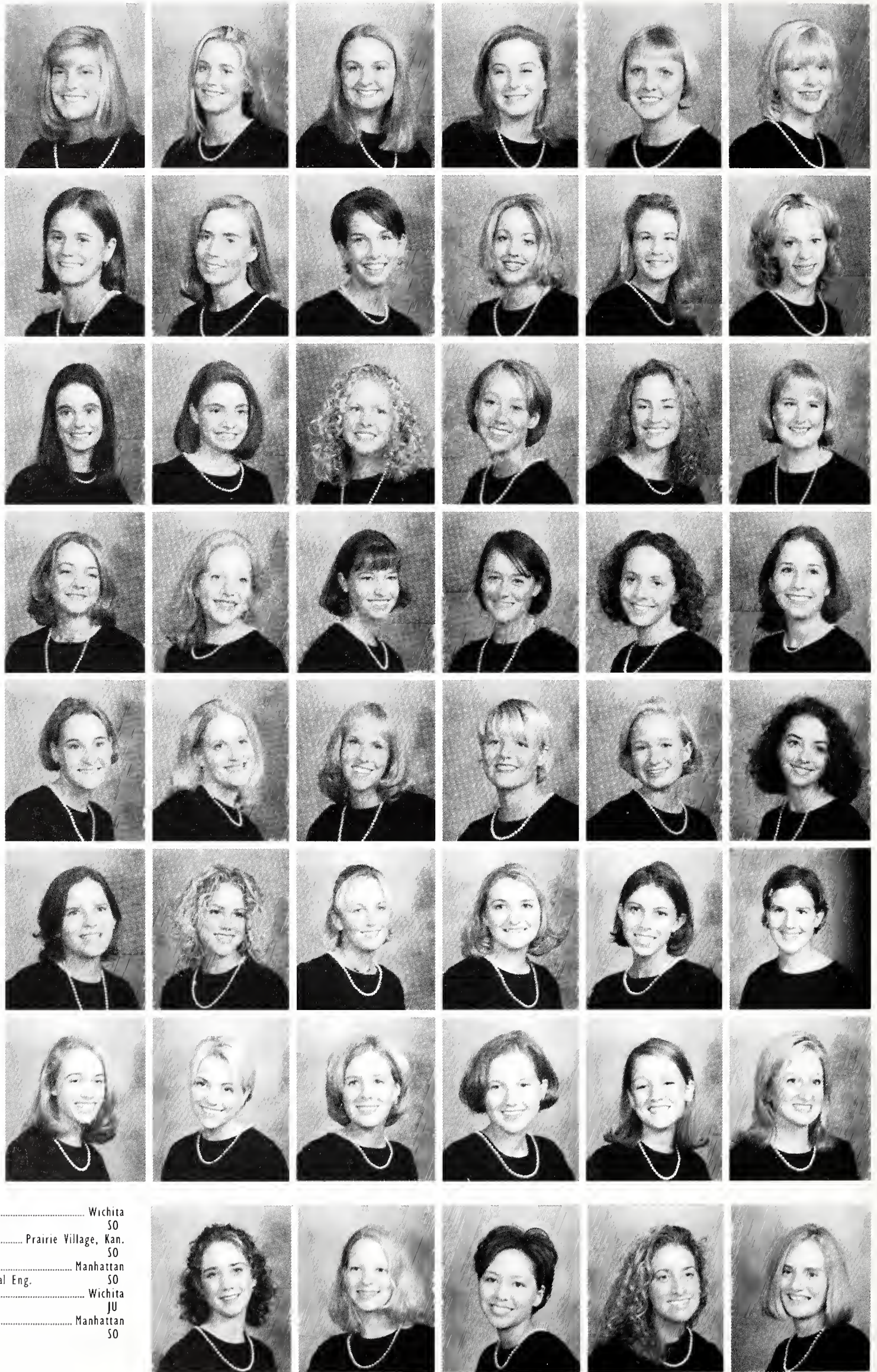
Usher, Carey Leawood, Kan.
History SR

Weaver, Jessica Topeka
Political Science JU

Weikal, Sarah Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. JU

Welborn, Christy Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

West, Lori Leawood, Kan.
Marketing JU



West, Tobie Wichita
Sociology SO

Wills, Keri Prairie Village, Kan.
Environmental Design SO

Wood, Carolyn Manhattan
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SO

Younkin, Anissa Wichita
Marketing JU

Yunk, Jill Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences SO



Keim, Donna Housemother
 Adams, Doug Manhattan
 Sociology JU
 Allred, Ken Wichita
 Secondary Education SO
 Anderson, Matt Alton, Ill.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Andrade, Julian Sacramento, Calif.
 Interior Architecture SO
 Becker, Brian Everest, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SO

Ceule, Keith Prairie Village, Kan.
 Engineering FR
Childers, Jeremy Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
 Corman, Kyle Derby, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Crowder, John Basehor, Kan.
 Speech FR
 Davies, Jeff Silvercliffe, Colo.
 Civil Engineering SO
 Defenbaugh, Aaron Terkio, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture JU

who you

gonna call?

ghostbusters

by jami nelson and nathan brothers

for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members, the question of ghosts' existence was part of their house's heritage.

"There's a ghost in this house. It's something you learn to accept," Kyle Corman, sophomore in business administration, said. "You just live with it."

Other members were not as quick to believe.

"I've lived here for 2-1/2 years, and nothing's ever happened," Chris Flanigan, senior in civil engineering, said. "No apparitions, no whisperings in the night, nothing to give me gray hair."

Flanigan lived in the room of the ghost Delta Sigs referred to as George. The ghost was reminiscent of the house's past as a hospital in the early 1900s. Built in 1908, the building originally housed families whose sons had gone to fight in World War I. It later served as a hospital for two different groups: Parkview Hospital Company and the Sisters of St. Joseph.

"The corporation board bought the house from the Sisters of St. Joseph in the 1950s," Flanigan said. "Then they turned it into our house."

Some members said two ghosts remained in the house.

George Segal was a patient when the hospital closed. While nurses moved patients to the new hospital, George rolled between his bed and a wall, and nurses never found him. George died after spending two weeks trapped behind the bed, and some say his ghost continued to haunt the fraternity.

"George likes 'Star Trek.' The story is, every time the house's electricity would go off, 'Star Trek' would come on the TV," Cale Doornbos, sophomore in landscape architecture, said. "I think that quit happening in the late '80s though."

Pete Scheidler, sophomore in park resource management, said there were other unexplained accounts of toilets flushing, knocking in the walls and emergency lights suddenly turning on.

"I used to be an architecture major, and once I was coming home from studio at about 5 in the morning," Johnson said. "The emergency lights were flashing in the hallway, so I turned the switch to off, and they kept flashing. I didn't know what was going on, so I bolted to my room."

If George was not to blame, the occurrences were the fault of another ghost in the house—the Night Nurse.

The Night Nurse died when she fell down the elevator shaft. The Night Nurse pushed her medicine cart around the hallways, and some claimed to have seen her image.

"One pledge was looking in the mirror and said he saw someone behind him in a hospital outfit," Dennis Wright, graduate in business, said. "He turned around, and no one was there."

The Night Nurse had been known to show up at parties, Tim Gust, senior in management, said.

"We were having a party one night, and this girl comes running into our room and said she saw a nurse," Gust said. "The girl was going down the hallway to the bathroom, and the nurse was walking around."

Members said the unexplained events did not usually frighten them, but they treated them as normal occurrences.

"You just don't sit around waiting for the ghost to do something," Scheidler said. "You don't think about it until something happens."

"The lights would flash all the time, and the TV would come on when it wasn't on 10 minutes ago."

Jeremy Johnson
 freshman in horticulture

greek organizations

delta sigma phi

Doornbos, Cale El Dorado, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SO
Doornbos, Jay El Dorado, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Falen, Benjamin Olathe, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Flanigan, Christopher Peck, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Frank, Eric Omaha, Neb.
Milling Science & Mngt. FR

Gabel, Greg Huntley, Mont.
Political Science FR
Glottbach, Christopher Topeka
Business Administration FR
Griffin, Robert Chersterfield, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Haight, Brian Lane, Kan.
Animal Science JU
Handy, Robert Topeka
Civil Engineering JU

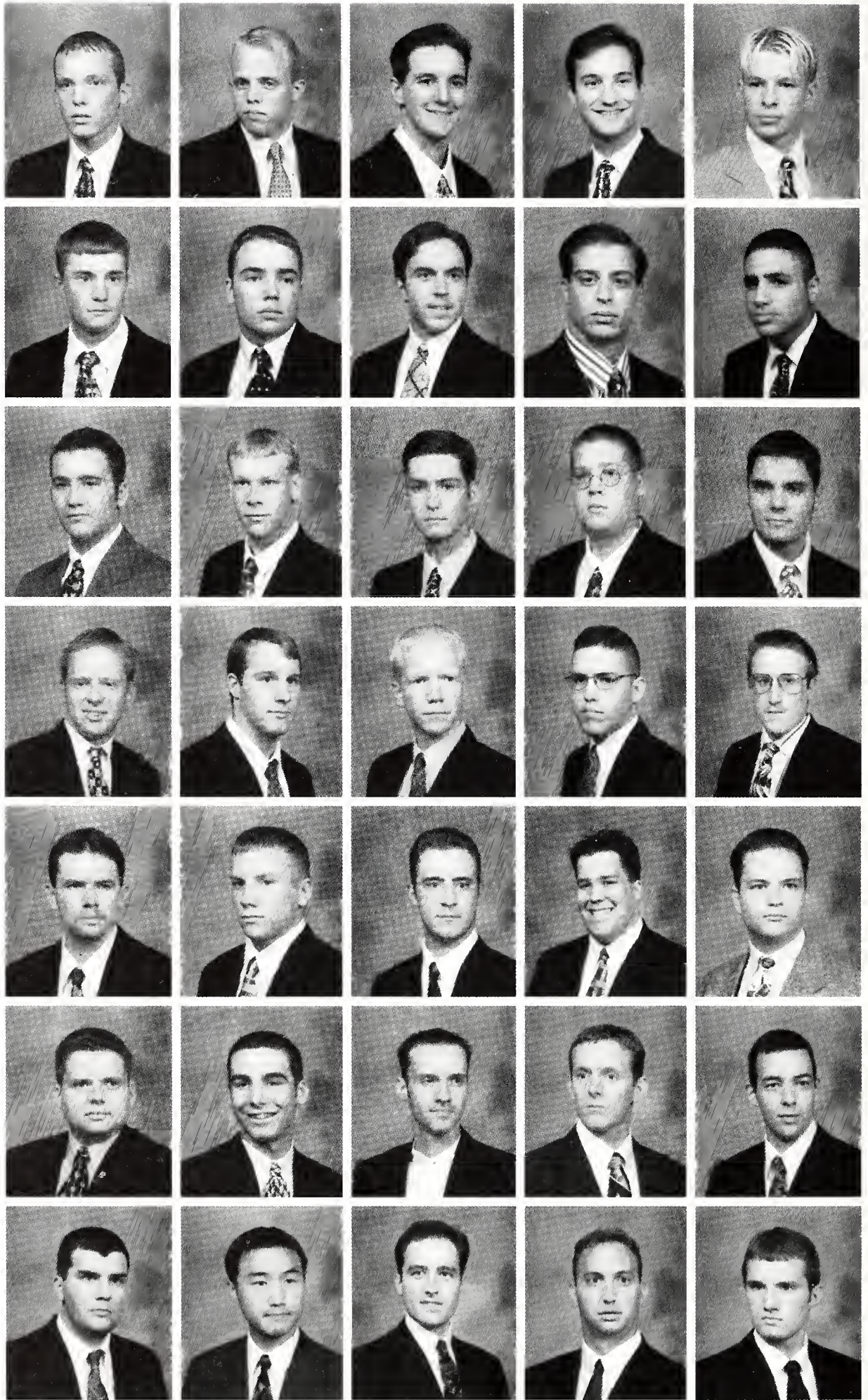
Harlow, Christopher Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Architecture SO
Holtorf, Jerald Palmer, Kan.
Civil Engineering JU
Jennings, Christopher Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JU
Johnson, Jeremy Wichita
Horticulture SO
Kelley, Michael Waverly, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JU

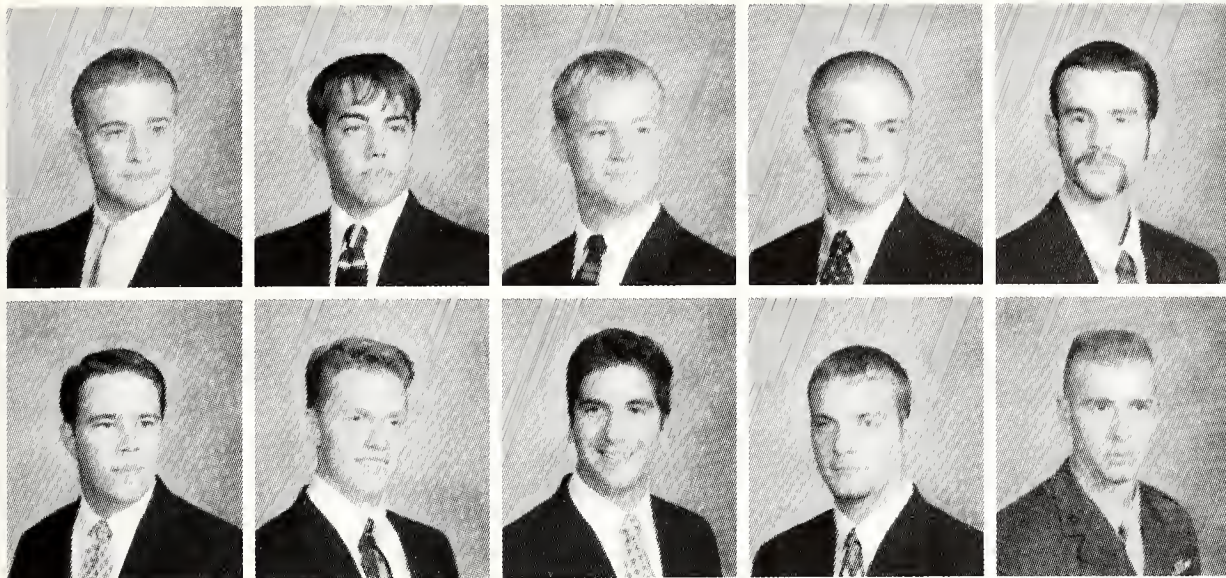
Lackey, Brett Topeka
Business Administration SO
Lana, Alan Seattle, Wash.
Milling Science & Mngt. JU
Long, Brian Overland Park, Kan.
Park Resources Management SR
Maddox II, Jesse Fayetteville, N.C.
Psychology JU
Malta, David Douglass, Kan.
Computer Science JU

Middleton, Luke Coffeyville, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Moore, William Manhattan
Sociology FR
Nelson, Ben Olathe, Kan.
Park Resources Management SO
Niemeyer, Matthew Webster Groves, Mo.
Biology JU
Patton, Jared Chapman, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO

Polson, Jeff Kansas City, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SR
Scheidler, Peter Arnold, Mo.
Park Resources Management JU
Schmid, John Coffeyville, Kan.
Social Science JU
Schwartz, Jake Buhler, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
Settle, Craig Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR

Thompson, James-Michael ... Manhattan
Mathematics SR
Tuell, Wyatt Omaha, Neb.
Architecture FR
Tyrell, Eric Lenexa, Kan.
Information Systems JU
Wilson, Rick Americus, Kan.
Foods & Nutrition JU
Wuertz, Nick Richmond, Kan.
Civil Engineering JU





Burgett, Jason Hutchinson, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Burkett, Curtis Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
Christensen, Corey Wichita
 Business Administration JU
Crockett, Nicholas Kinsley, Kan.
 Animal Science SO
Crouch, Brandon Wichita
 Business Administration JU

Crum, Blake Liberty, Mo.
 Business Administration SO
Davis, Chris Wichita
Marketing SR
Diab, Gibran Hutchinson, Kan.
Marketing SR
Dugan, Ryan Wichita
 Business Administration SO
Foley, Chris Wichita
Sociology SR

25-year-old

greek breaks

stereotypes

bymarla johnson

Chris Foley joined the greek system when most men his age were leaving.

Foley, senior in sociology, joined the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the age of 22 after serving in the U.S. Marines for four years.

"Being in the Marines I learned how brotherhood was important, and I wanted to keep that up," Foley said. "I thought joining a fraternity would be a good way to do that and make new friends."

Even before Foley enrolled at K-State, he had an interest in the Delt house.

"I had some friends I graduated with who were Delts, and I had heard such good things about the house and the greek system at K-State I didn't have any hesitations about joining," Foley said. "It was something no one in my family had done, and I wanted to do something different. My dad had always regretted not doing it, and my brothers indicated they wished they had done it."

After visiting the Delt house in spring 1995, Foley said he was impressed by the members and their attitudes.

"I could see they were a growing house where they were concentrating on increasing their grade point average. They were very diverse, and they were themselves around me. They didn't put on a show to try to get me to sign," he said. "When I came to K-State I felt like I was at home, and that is the way I felt when I was at the Delt house. I felt I was among friends, and that was the biggest thing that drew me to it."

During the two years Foley lived in the house he was active in intramural sports and served as philanthropy chairman.

"I became the philanthropy chairman the spring of 1996. I really got into that because

being in the Marines I was exposed to Toys for Tots and being a public representative for the Marine Corps," he said. "I thought one of the important aspects of any greek fraternity or sorority was to have a good, positive image in the community, and that is what I wanted to do as philanthropy chairman."

Aric Harris, president and junior in marketing and international business, said Foley's involvement in the house was helpful to his fraternity brothers.

"He has a higher maturity level that helps out the younger members with their outlook on grades, how life works and what life is really about," Harris said. "He brings a new light into the fraternity as to what the real world is like."

Sara Fraley, Foley's fiancée, said she was glad he joined the house.

"It has done a lot for his confidence level, and it's done a lot for him socially too," Fraley said. "He's met a lot of friends he will know for years. Those guys would do anything for Chris, and he would do anything for them."

Foley said being far away from his fiancée and sons, Cody and Darren, was hard on him while he was at college, but the friendships he formed with his brothers and the experiences he had being involved in the house benefited him.

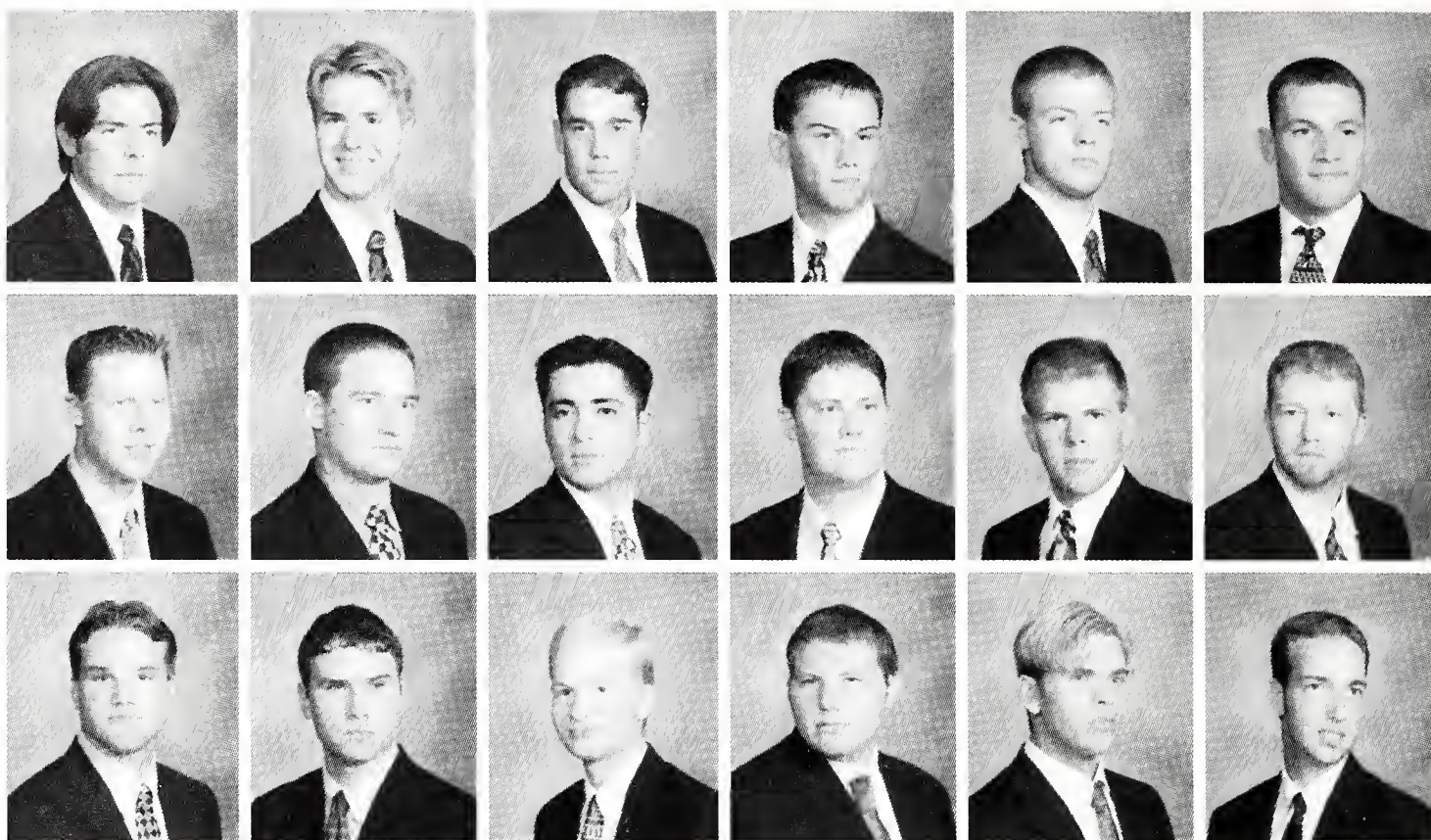
"I'm a non-traditional student, and being out of school for a couple of years, it gave me the opportunity to get back on course," Foley said. "The Marines taught me value and how to respect things and to be proud of what you are. The Delts took that a notch higher."

"When people ask who I am, I say I am a marine, and I am a Delt. Those are the first two words out of my mouth."

greek organizations

delta tau delta

Guerra, Nicholas Wichita
Manufacturing Systems Eng. JU
Harris, Aric Wichita
Marketing SR
Jones, Josh Wichita
Mngt. Information Systems FR
Lorg, Shawn Conway Springs, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Marrs, Ben Fowler, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Maze, Zac Wichita
Business Administration SO
McKasson, Jeff Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Murray, David Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JU
Omtiveros, Frederick Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Peterson, Kevin Wichita
Marketing SR
Peterson, Tony Council Grove, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Roebaugh, Christopher Haviland, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Schomaker, Kyle Wichita
Engineering FR
Taylor, Jeremy Wichita
Nutritional Sciences SO
Thomas, William Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Thompson, Brandon Hutchinson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Van Meter, Brandon Meade, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Vick, Andrew Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO

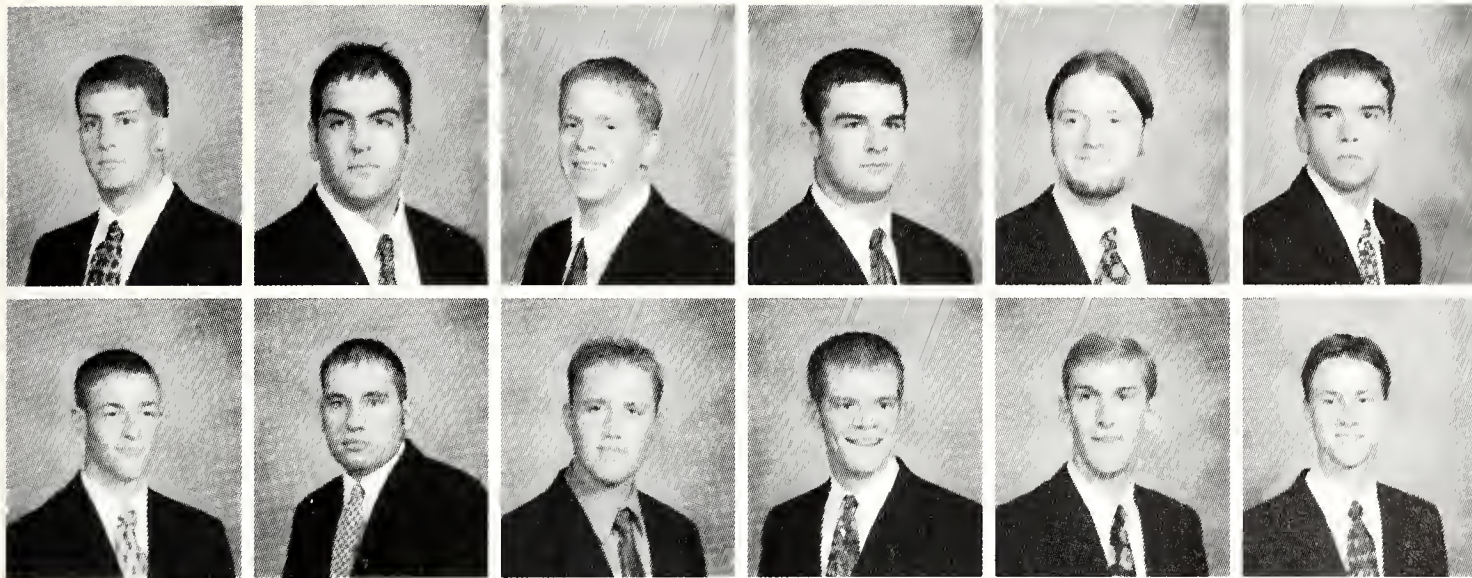


Vossen, Geoff Wichita
Arts & Sciences SO
Wells, Robert Winston Salem, N.C.
Marketing SR
Wenz, Kyle Wichita
Business Administration JU
Wright, Curt Wamego
Business Administration JU
Zienkewicz, Scott Wichita
Finance JU



David Woolf, sophomore in pre law, reaches for the finish-line flag in a obstical course at Memorial Stadium Sept.15. The obstacle course was part of

"Double Dare" a philanthropy co-sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.
(Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Ahlquist, Gregory Bern, Kan.
 Environmental Engineering Tech. SR
 Anderson, Christopher Overland Park, Kan.
 Sociology JU
 Aziers, David Bryan Prairie Village, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Reiter, David Halstead, Kan.
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Borgelt, Michael El Dorado, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Boswell, Jeff Leawood, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering JU
 Bradley, Caleb Concordia, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Brandau, Jason Kirksville, Mo.
 Business Administration SO
 Brooks, Christopher Chapman, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Bush, Joe Smith Center, Kan.
 Secondary Education JU
 Byers, Brian Seneca, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Combs, Kevin Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR

chapter wins competition

by angela buccigrossi

delta Upsilon fraternity members took home the sweepstakes trophy from their annual international conference in July.

DU members spent spring semester 1997 preparing their application for the award, which was awarded to the top fraternity chapter. Brian Vulgamore, president and senior in agricultural economics, said the members wanted to give themselves plenty of time to thoroughly complete the 12-section application.

"We had a lot more sections than we needed," Vulgamore said. "We kind of went above and beyond the requirements. We ended up having 22 different sections."

All 85 DU chapters were eligible to apply for the top chapter award. Other applications were not as complete as K-State's more than 200-page document, Scott Leahy, vice president and junior in electrical engineering, said.

The chapter went to the extra work because they said they had improved in many aspects, including grades, intramurals and philanthropies.

"It was a lot of work, but we had a really strong year, and we just wanted to show that to nationals," Leahy said.

Dave Fritchen, DU adviser and assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, said strong leadership in the house was one reason they won.

"I'm very pleased they were recognized for their time and hard work. It showed them that this kind of leadership and support for the chapter is worthwhile," Fritchen said. "They had a great year. All it took was the extra effort to compile the application."

Their time and effort paid off in the form of

a 4-foot, traveling trophy that was placed in the house's front foyer.

"We got this enormous trophy," Leahy said. "It has the names of all the chapters who have won it engraved on it. But it's a traveling trophy, so we'll have to give it back if we don't win it again next year."

The award gave members confidence and motivation, Vulgamore said.

"We really hadn't won anything in several years," he said. "It did a lot for the chapter. It built up lots of morale."

Completing the application helped officers excel in their offices.

"It created a sense of responsibility," Vulgamore said. "They had to organize and present their office. It really helped our overall organization as a chapter and built confidence in our officers."

Along with the award of top chapter, they also received Best Financial Management Program, Most Outstanding Service Project and an honorable mention for Outstanding Membership Education at the conference.

Motivation to win the awards also came from the DU's renovation and addition project, Vision 2000. The expansion would eventually allow the house to accommodate 82 men, compared to 68.

The project required fund raising, members' financial commitments and the support of alumni. Winning the top-chapter award showed alumni the house deserved their support, Vulgamore said.

"We wanted to go out and show our alumni that we are still here and doing good things," he said.

greek organizations

delta upsilon

Davis, Jacob Wetmore, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO

Divilbiss, Daniel Salina, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR

Donnelly, Chris Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR

Fritchen, D. Scott Oviedo, Fla.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Gardner, Spencer Louisburg, Kan.
Management SR

Glaves, Brian Manhattan
Business Administration SR

Hicks, William Omaha, Neb.
Agricultural Economics SR

Holmgren, Eric Salina, Kan.
Horticulture JU

Hoyle, Nathan Wichita
Computer Engineering SO

Jacobs, Chad Ruidoso, N.M.
Physical Sciences SR

Jones, Joshua Wichita
Construction Science & Mngt. FR

Kallhoff, Casey Derby, Kan.
Sociology SO

Kavouras, Todd Wichita
Sociology FR

Kippes, Jason Victoria, Kan.
Finance SR

Korte, Brent Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JU

Koudele, Daren Derby, Kan.
Computer Science FR

Koudele, Keith Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Kurtz, Jason Spring Grove, Ill.
Architecture JU

Leahy, Scott Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JU

Long, Will Leawood, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JU

Madden, Blake Hays, Kan.
Biochemistry SR

Mann, Scott Wichita
Horticulture FR

Marr, Scott Manhattan
History SR

McEachen, Eric Overland Park, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering SR

Melichar, Tad Caldwell, Kan.
Biology SR

Miller, Mark Sunrise Beach, Mo.
Secondary Education SR

Miller, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Moore, Stacy Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR

Navis, Corbin Belleville, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR

O'Hara, Earl Salina, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry SR

Oppold, Stephen Overland Park, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism FR

Purcell, Steve Topeka
Life Sciences JU

Ramsay, Bryan Ulysses, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR

Riedel, Joseph Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business SR

Robl, J.R. Ellinwood, Kan.
Political Science SO

Robl, Kris Ellinwood, Kan.
Sociology SR

Rose, Edward Manhattan
Information Systems JU

Rosengarten, Corey Bern, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Ross, Jason Wichita
Civil Engineering FR

Sabatka, Quint Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Schmidtberger, Brandon ... Victoria, Kan.
Accounting SR

Schwab, Nathan Salina, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR

Schwartz, Mark Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Shields, John Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Shuart, Joshua Topeka
Marketing SR

Siders, Joshua Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Snell, Ryan Topeka
Computer Engineering FR

Socha, Jake Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR



greek organizations

delta upsilon



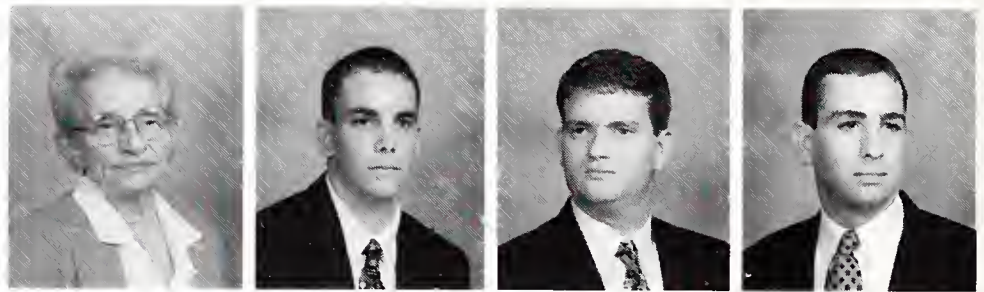
Tinkler, Jeremy Great Bend, Kan.
 Architecture SO
 Trout, Michael Scott City, Kan.
 Speech Path. & Audiology FR
 Trout, Thaddeus Scott City, Kan.
 Feed Science Mngt. JU
Vanderweide, Brad **Topeka**
Construction Science & Mngt. SR

VonLeonrod, Cory Dighton, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
Vulgamore, Brian **Scott City, Kan.**
Agricultural Economics SR
Weikal, Grant **Wichita**
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
 Wood, Stephen Manhattan
 Art SO

Jack Hulan, facilities custodian, cleans the windows on a door of Willard Hall early Monday morning Oct. 28. Classes began at 7.30 a.m. and classrooms were used until midnight for classes, tests and group meetings. Custodians scrambled to clean during the night hours while buildings were not in use. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Dougherty, Betty Manhattan
 Adams, Kyle Hillsboro, Kan.
 Agribusiness JU
 Aldridge, Shayne Weskan, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. SR
 Armbruster, Andy Kiowa, Kan.
 Agricultural Education SO



alumni men connections

reflect campus

by janet cook

tradition was the basis for FarmHouse fraternity members, and their strong alumni base reflected that.

With about 40 alumni in the Manhattan community — 22 serving as faculty members — FarmHouse had an advantage, Kevin Stamm, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said.

"Most of the faculty are in the agricultural department, but there are a few in engineering and other areas," Stamm said. "It just helps provide a friendly feeling. To know the faculty and to have something in common with them is great for adjustment, particularly for the new members."

The resources the faculty provided created a network for future recruitment within the house.

"The close contact faculty have with perspective students is a great help because it provides direction and guidance on places to live and opportunities available to them on campus," Stamm said. "The alums are a great way to maintain membership by submitting names of qualified men to be in house."

The alumni contributed significantly to house renovations. The house began a fund-raising drive in spring 1995 and had raised \$750,000 for their \$1 million improvements.

"Our alums serve as a check to ideas we would like to implement. They help us keep the conservative philosophy the house was founded on," Stamm said. "If there were no alumni, there would be no renovations to the house or even a house to live in. We need to meet the demands of today. It is not the same situation or people that were here 50 years ago, and we need to change with the times."

Satisfaction with FarmHouse during undergraduate years was one reason alumni stayed or remained involved with the fraternity.

"I had a significant experience with the house

as an undergrad, and I looked for ways to continue to serve the house," Jim Lindquist, former FarmHouse adviser and area extension director for northeast Kansas, said. "We tend to have more alums in academia come back to the community to serve as faculty members, which helps with involvement."

Members and alumni said the strong participation by the alumni was needed to keep the house's strong traditions.

"There is a need for a tie between thought, between ideas, between what happens within the house among all ages," Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry, said. "I think there are benefits to have talk between the different levels. It's just a good, positive experience."

Members said without alumni support, they would not be able to function in an efficient manner.

"We would lack wisdom, guidance, and advice," Jed Spencer, alumni chairman and senior in horticulture, said. "I feel we use our alums and especially our advisers to their full potential. We couldn't make the important decisions without them."

FarmHouse members were not the only ones to benefit from their alumni resources. The university dedicated several buildings and additions on campus after FarmHouse alumni, including Weber Hall, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

The close involvement with the house had nothing but advantages, Lindquist said.

"The reward is being able to stay in touch with the current generation of college students in a different way," he said. "To watch the transition from young people to mature people ready to enter the work force is great."

Tradition was the important reason for alumni support, Spencer said.

"There is more of a personal touch and knowledge," he said. "You see how things have changed, but yet the principles have remained the same."

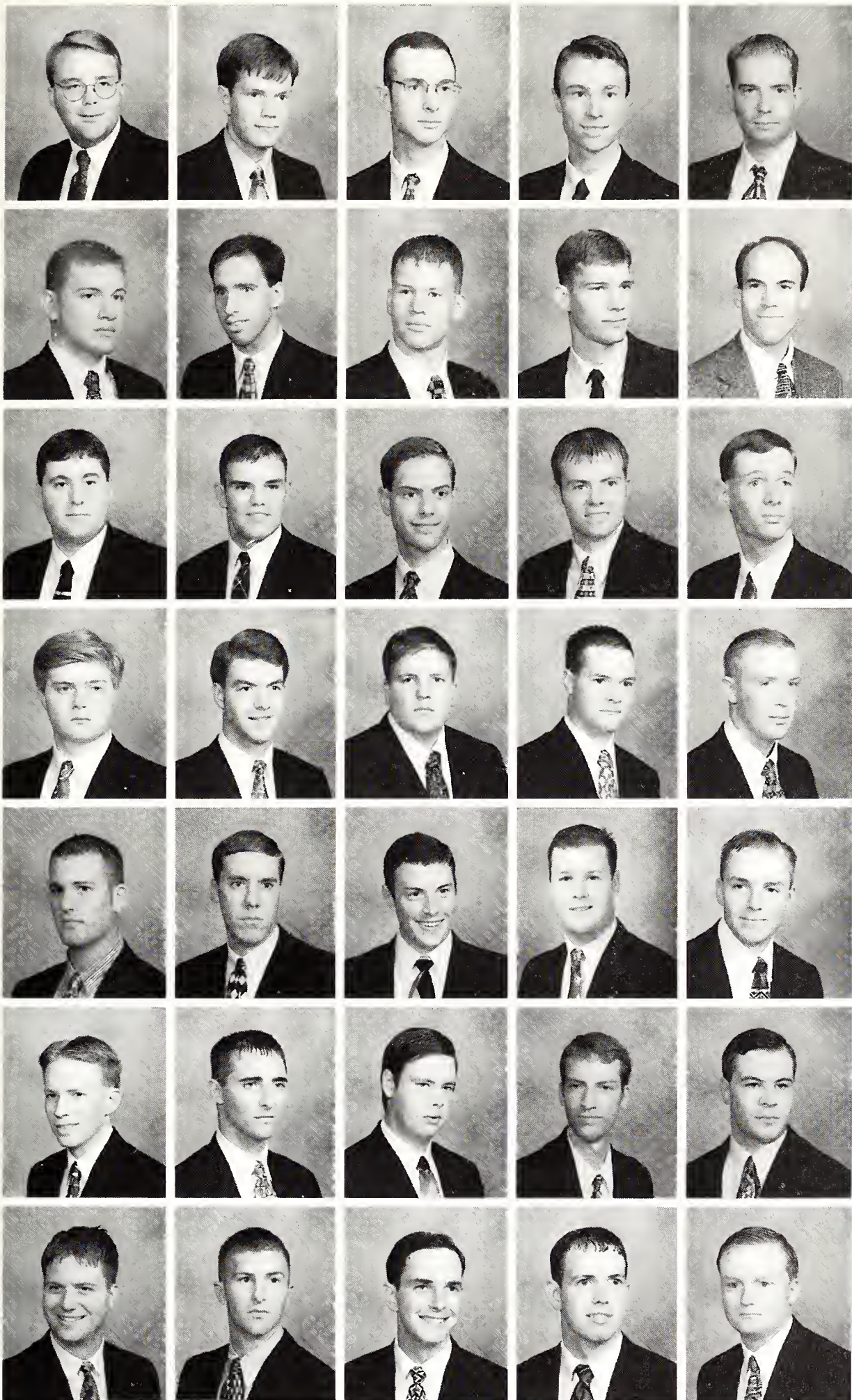
"The reward is being able to stay in touch with the current generation of college students in a different way."

Jim Lindquist

former FarmHouse adviser and area extension director for northeast Kansas

greek organizations

farmhouse



Barker, Joseph Noblesville, Ind.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Beikmann, Eric Manhattan
Secondary Education JU
Betschart, Cody Ashland, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Bloomfield, John Alma, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
Brady, Michael Parsons, Kan.
Secondary Education JU

Briggs, Bart Gove, Kan.
Agricultural Education JU
Brownlee, Mark Larned, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Curtis, Andrew Bentley, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Delp, Joel St. John, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Derley, Jay Lewis, Kan.
Feed Science Management SR

Dick, Cody St. John, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. JU
Dunkel, Gary Dodge City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. JU
Eckert, Gabe Effingham, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism JU
Edwards, Mitch Chapman, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Eisele, Sheldon Fredonia, Kan.
Agricultural Education JU

Flora, Edward Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Gaither, John Columbus, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JU
Gehrt, Gavin Alma, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Glenn, J.R. Cunningham, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JU
Glenn, Jared Cunningham, Kan.
Agricultural Education FR

Goodman, Jason St. John, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Harlan, William Hanover, Kan.
Agricultural Education SO
Hendricks, David Bird City, Kan.
Agribusiness JU
Hickey, Jerry Olathe, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Janssen, Ben Sheridan, Ind.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. JU

Keltner, Erik Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering- FR
Lambert, Trent Zurich, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JU
Lawrence, Chris Scott City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Loomis, Matt Iola, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Magette, Darin Tipton, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR

May, Peter Mt. Hope, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
McCauley, Brad White Cloud, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
McGinn, Scott Sedgewick, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
McGinn, Steve Sedgewick, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Mears, Jory McDonald, Kan.
Agriculture Education JU

Meiergerd, Kris Wichita
Animal Science & Industry SO
Meinhardt, Kent Paxico, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JU
Montgomery, Mark McDonald, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
Munz, Brandon Great Bend, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. JU
Naylor, Luke Valley Center, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JU

Parker, Brad Plainville, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
Pearce, Nathan Wallace, Kan.
Geology SO
Petz, Dustin Bird City, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Rector, Eric Hillsboro, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Rector, Ryan Hillsboro, Kan.
Agronomy SR

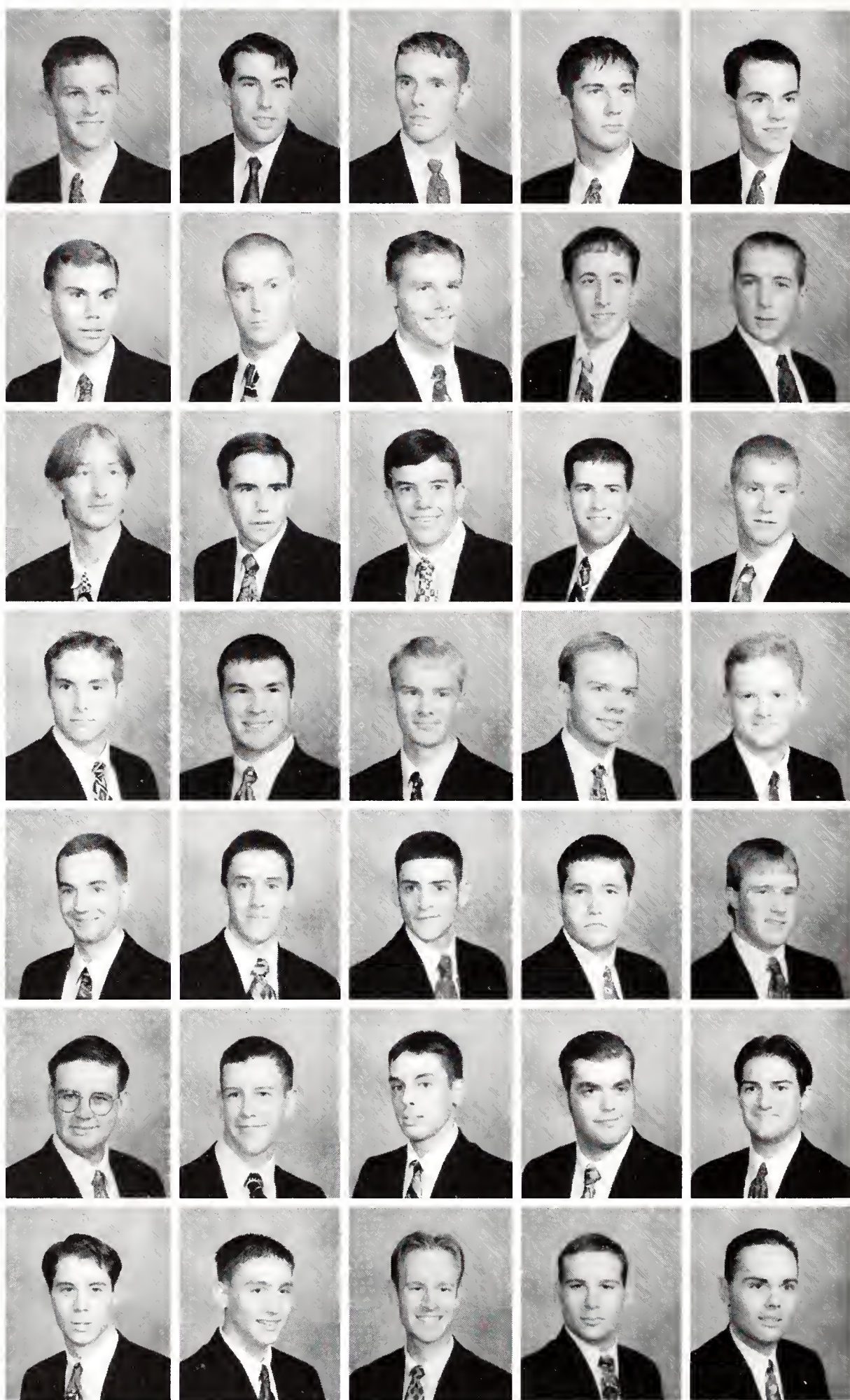
Reeves, Robert Oberlin, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Rengstorf, Joshua Bremen, Kan.
Feed Science Management SR
Rickley, Aaron Chapman, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Roth, Derek Hesston, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
Schmanke, Keith Alma, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. FR

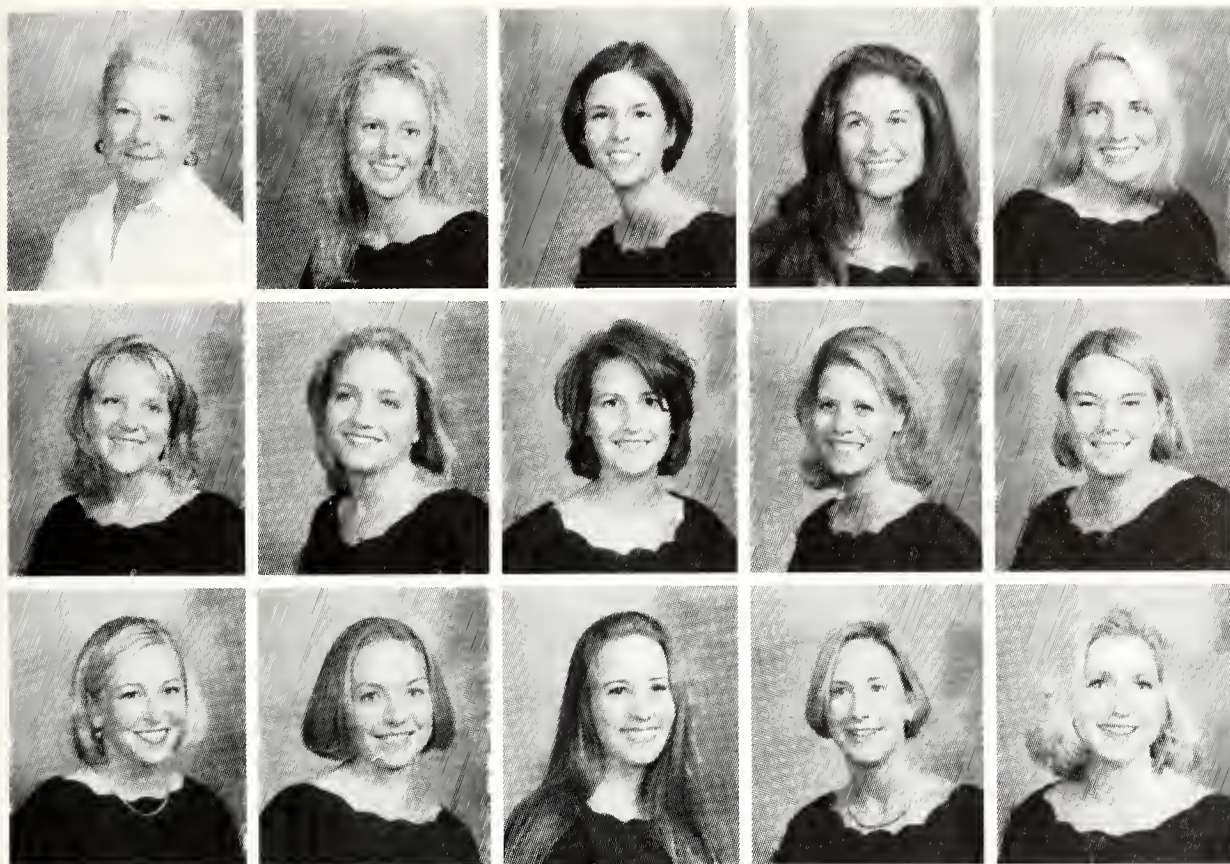
Schmanke, Darin Holton, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
Spencer, Jed Lawrence, Kan.
Horticulture SR
Stamm, Michael Washington, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
Stamm, Kevin Washington, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Starbuck, Andy Hoisington, Kan.
Secondary Education JU

Stockebrand, Chris ... Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Stoll, Quentin Yates Center, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
Stous, John Holton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Strecker, Eric Great Bend, Kan.
Animal Science JU
Taylor, Jason Weskam, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR

Thompson, Brad Dodge City, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Thrasher, Darren St John, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Tucker, Jesse Gove, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Watson, Thomas Hillsboro, Kan.
Agribusiness SO
Weibert, Chris Oberlin, Kan.
Business Administration JU

Wendelburg, Jarel Stafford, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SR
Will, Daniel Chapman, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Wright, Jonathan Rose Hill, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Zenger, Joshua Haddam, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Ziesch, Lance Hanston, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR





Tillotson, Mary Housemother
 Ackerman, Shawn Sabetha, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Allen, Carrie Manhattan
 Secondary Education SO
 Anderson, Sarah Lawrence, Kan.
 Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO
 Antes, Kelly Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences SO

Arnold, Elizabeth Scott City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Artzer, Catherine Overland Park, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Bathurst, Neeley Abilene, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Battershell, Stacia Great Bend, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education JU
 Beaty, Laura Kansas City, Mo.
 Recreation & Parks Adm. SR

Befort, Stephanie Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration JU
 Benoit, Nicole Esbon, Kan.
 Elementary Education JU
 Beuke, Noelle Andover, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Black, Ashley Stanley, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Boller, Jaime Manhattan
 Business Administration SO

members

varsity status

by barbara hollingsworth

A trio of crew members balanced their lives on the water with responsibilities off the water.

Three Gamma Phi Beta sorority members hit the water for the first time as a part of the women's crew team: Megan Calcara, freshman in architecture; Alisa Lowman, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders; and Joni Young, freshman in agribusiness. For two of the women, it was their first time to participate in the sport.

"I talked them both into trying out. Joni is really small, so I said she would make a really good coxswain," Calcara, who had rowed in high school, said. "Alisa had also said that she was interested in it, so that was how we all got together and went."

Young joined the team halfway through the season when she still lived on the same floor in Ford Hall with Calcara. By the end of the semester, Young lived in the sorority house.

"Alisa was there, so she woke me up in the mornings rather than Megan having to call my room," Young said of the 6 a.m. practices at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. "Between the three of us there's usually one of us pushing the others to get up and dragging each other to practice when you don't want to go."

Despite the sometimes late nights, the three said chapter members supported their involvement. When the crew team was host to KU the same weekend as the K-State vs. KU football game, Lowman said women put off

tailgating to come support them.

"A lot of them were my friends, and I had basically told them they had to come," she said. "The bad thing was the race was postponed because of the fog, and they wanted to go to the game. They didn't get to see us race."

With morning practices and afternoon weight lifting practices three times a week, sorority activities were sometimes hard to fit into their schedules, Lowman said.

"It was like if we had anything in the house it was crew first," Lowman said. "Usually you could kind of go to both — go to practice and then go to the activity right away."

Calcara said she loved the sport too much for it to become a time burden.

"If I ever thought that, I would just realize how much I'm getting from it," she said. "If I miss something, I realize it's probably for the best. Crew is such an amazing thing for me."

"I still have a really good social life; my dad just said it's too good," Calcara said laughing. "I don't think it is a really big sacrifice. I think if you like to do things, it's not really a sacrifice."

After rowing for one semester, Lowman said she would probably not be able to make the sacrifice again. Health problems indicated the sport was too demanding on her body.

"It's going to be tough," she said. "I think the hardest thing will be when I talk on the phone or read in the paper and see how they did at a regatta. I'll think, 'I was a part of that.'"

greek organizations

gamma phi beta

Brantley, Leah Scott City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO

Brzon, Megan Courtland, Kan.
Dietetics JU

Busenbark, Katherine ... Overland Park, Kan.
Management SR

Calcara, Megan Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture FR

Carlgrén, Terelle Concordia, Kan.
Secondary Education SO

Cates, Jennifer Wichita
Pre-Optometry SO

Corbin, Kristen Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Corneo, Kelly Wichita
Elementary Education JU

Cross, Natalie Great Bend, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JU

Darr, Marcia Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO

Davis, Anne Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR

Desaire, Tamera Salina, Kan.
Management SR

Dunn, Kara Gardner, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry SR

Eaton, Amy Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Secondary Education SR

Eenhuis, Kristina Lenexa, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Embery, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Estrada, Tami Shawnee, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Foreman, Mindy Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education JU

Frownfelter, Janel Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Gaskill, Gillian Hugoton, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology JU

Grosshans, Lora Minneapolis, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU

Gwartney, Cara Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Hall, Rebecca Yuma, Colo.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR

Hanes, Kristin Topeka
Dietetics JU

Heady, Brandy Garnett, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program JU

Heiniger, Janelle Hiawatha, Kan.
Medical Technology SO

Hellerud, Lesley Junction City
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO

Henningsen, Kari Omaha, Neb.
Family Studies & Human Serv. JU

Hoobler, Tonya Manhattan
Agribusiness JU

Hoover, Emily Manhattan
Food Science & Industry SR

Hoover, Kathryn Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR

Hoover, Michelle Greenleaf, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Huston, Ashlie Topeka
Business Administration SO

Irwin, Amy Manhattan
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO

Johnson, Holly Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Johnston, Kasey Wichita
Business Administration SO

Kaiden, Tamara Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Kammen, Natalie Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Kamphaus, Jessica Junction City
Psychology FR

Klenke, Carrie Ness City, Kan.
Kinesiology JU

Knopp, Nicole Chapman, Kan.
Psychology SR

Koester, Megan Hoisington, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Korte, Kerri Hutchinson, Kan.
Life Sciences SR

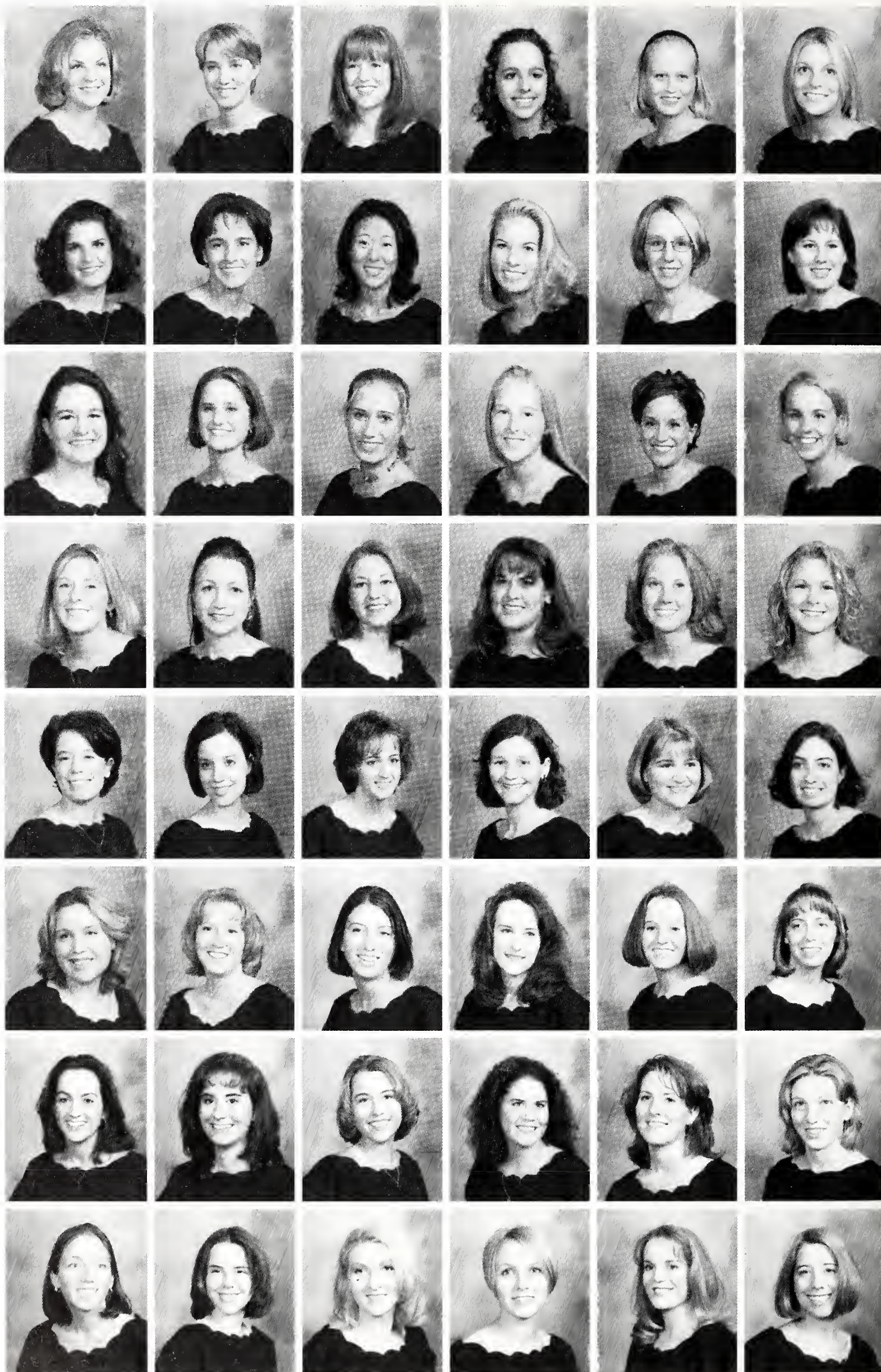
Kramer, Mandy Milford, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Krause, Emilee Council Grove, Kan.
Kinesiology SR

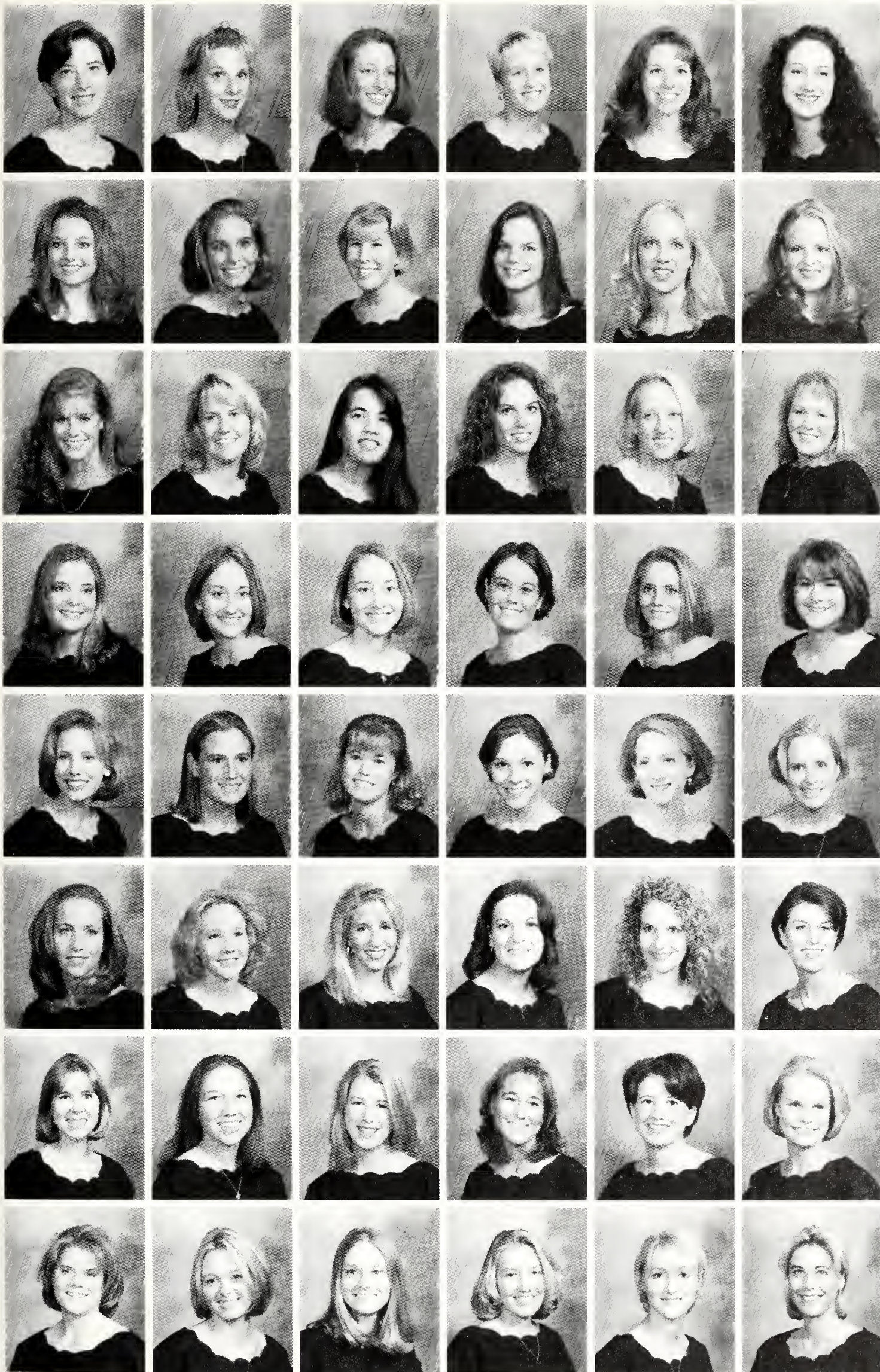
Krause, Erin Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Laas, Crista Hays, Kan.
Biology SR

Lawson, Amber Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JU



greek organizations
gamma phi beta



Lea, Margaret Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Leis, Lesley Paola, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR
Leonard, Jennifer Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Lillie, Kimberly Washington, Kan.
Marketing JU
Longberg, Christie Chanute, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Lowman, Alisa Atchinson, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SO
Lytle, Jessica Andover, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Matous, Stacie Wichita
Marketing SR
Mattison, Meghan Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design SO
Maynard, Sabrina Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
McGarran, Lisa Delphos, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
McLeland, Kara Hoisington, Kan.
Kinesiology JU
Morland, Rebecca Westmoreland, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Munson, Sara Junction City
Finance JU
Murphy, Jade Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Niernberger, Summer Hays, Kan.
Business Administration FR
O'Brate, Jennifer Ingalls, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Orth, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SO
Pape, Jodi Robinson, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences JU
Parks, Lisa Shawnee, Okla.
Arts & Sciences FR
Parks, Lori Shawnee, Okla.
Arts & Sciences FR
Perz, Shannon Overland Park, Kan.
Education SO
Ranz, Christi Chanute, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Reed, Meghann Lenexa, Kan.
Radio Television SO
Reiboldt, Kelly Wichita
Business Administration FR
Rettenmaier, Kelli Gladstone, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt. JU
Roberts, Erica Lawrence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Robins, Brandee Minneapolis, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Rose, Dana Wichita
Interior Design SO
Ryan, Shannon Blair, Neb.
Interior Architecture JU
Schneider, Janel Hoisington, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Siefkes, Melissa Hudson, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Smith, Shawn Paris, Ky.
Food Science SR
Smolen, Jessica Overland Park, Kan.
History SO
Spangenberg, Natalie Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Spilker, Stephanie Fairbury, Neb.
Mktg. & International Business SR
Starrett, Kathryn Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Stibal, Sherry Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Sullivan, Amy Shawnee, Kan.
Management SR
Torline, Diana Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
Vader, Kelly Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry JU
Vogel, Lindsay Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Werner, Tanya Ft. Lupton, Colo.
Kinesiology JU
Wiemers, April Washington, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Wisnowski, Crystal Olathe, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Wolf, Petra Junction City
Pre-Health Profession Program FR
Young, Joni Burrton, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Zuhars, Tamela Rose Hill, Kan.
Business Administration JU

Althouse, Andrea El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Anderson, Samantha Auburn, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Andra, Kelly Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
Armatys, Kristyn Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Barkman, Sarah Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JU
Bartel, Amy Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Bielenberg, Heidi Omaha, Neb.
Landscape Architecture SR
Bledsoe, Laura Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program JU



community philanthropy

by aaron frueling

more than 100 WildKAT Chase participants shivered while they waited for the race results. The wait was longer than expected.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, organizers of the Nov. 1 event, spent an hour recalculating the results of the 5- and 10-

kilometer races because the computer program would not separate the runners' times into the different categories, Amy Sorensen, junior in accounting, said.

The first-ever chase was an event that required months of planning after seeing a similar race at the University of Kansas.

"We worked on it for weeks and weeks," Jana Reichenberger, sophomore in business administration, said. "They have this race at KU. The Thetas at KU do a Sun Run, and we just used their idea."

Melissa Jones, service chairwoman and junior in hotel and restaurant management, said the KU chapter was supportive of the new race.

"We had never done an event like this," Jones said. "The spring semester of the year before, I went to KU and asked the KU Thetas how they went about it. There's a lot of research behind it."

Finding financial and public support for the new event was a long process, Jones said.

"Getting sponsors was a whole summer-fall event," she said. "And then we tried to get it (information) all out a month and a half in advance to runners."

Radio station KMKF-FM 101.5 helped the sorority inform the public.

"We've used K-Rock in other philanthropic

events," she said, "We asked them, and they donated their services to advertise on the radio and do a live broadcast. It was just a matter of asking them to help participate and asking them to be one of our sponsors."

The sorority also had to obtain permission for the use of East Stadium.

"We had to go through facility reservations and reserve that and reserve the use of the campus," Jones said. "Next year, we will also go through the city and try to block off a street for more safety precautions."

Reichenberger's experience in running helped ensure preparations for the race were complete.

"I ran all four years in high school, and then I was in a lot of races at K-State," Reichenberger said. "It helped out a lot with planning out the course and the finish line because I knew how things worked and what you need to tell the runners before the race."

Proceeds from the event benefited Court-Appointed Special Advocates.

"CASA has a local organization, and what they do is give a needed voice in the court system for a child," Jones said. "The CASA volunteers tell what, in their opinion, is best for the child."

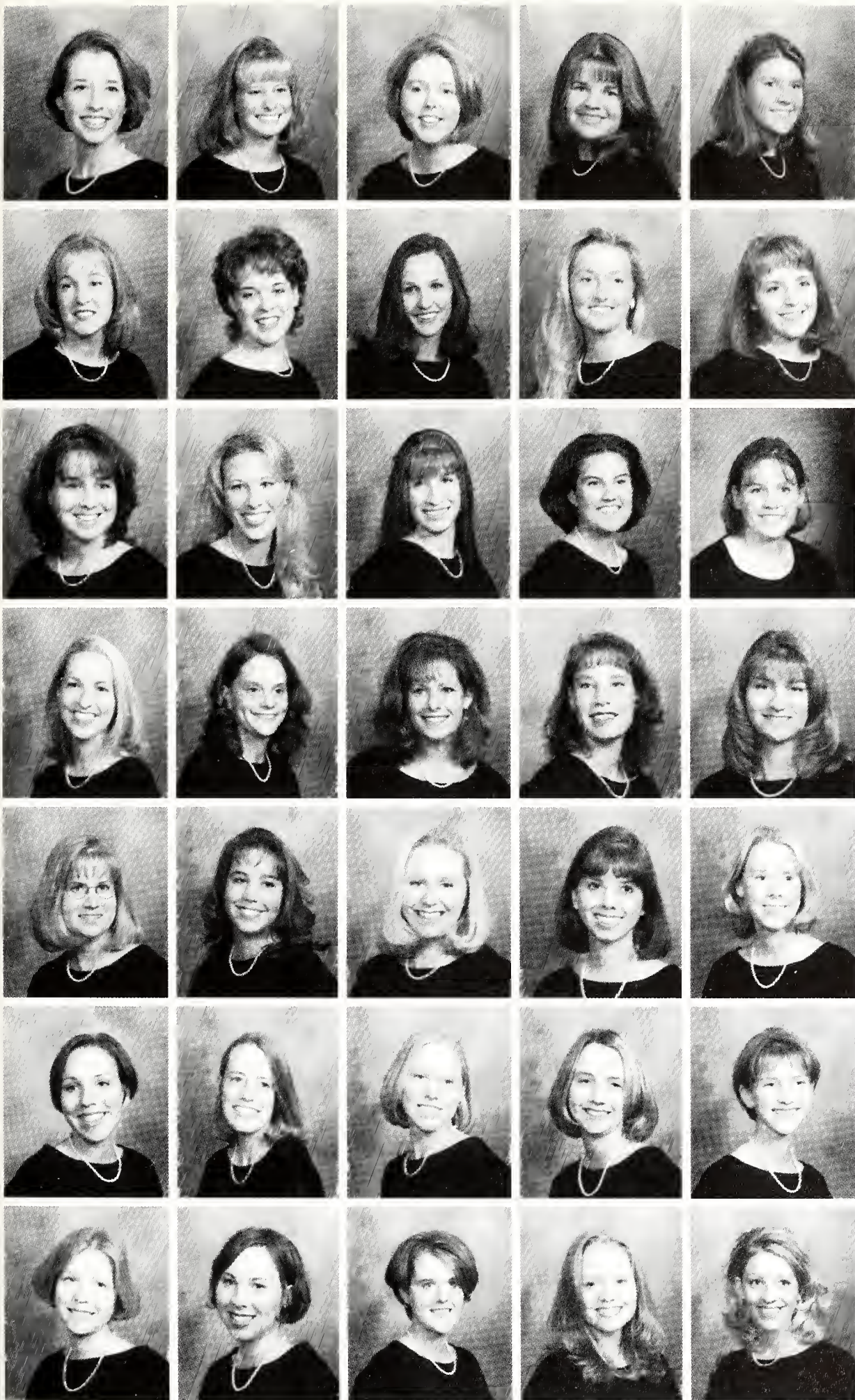
Extensive house participation made the event a success, Jones said.

"Every single one was involved in it," she said, "From helping solicit, to being a safety monitor the day of the race, watching traffic, helping traffic control, helping with registration and helping break down. It was an event we tried to get the community involved in, as well as the whole house participation. I was truly amazed how not a single person in a 142-member house didn't help out in some way."

"I was truly amazed how not a single person in a 142-member house didn't help out in some way."

Melissa Jones

junior in hotel and restaurant management



Blick, Dana Wichita
Business Administration FR
Bloch, Judith Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JU
**Bottenfield, Carrie Pittsburg, Kan.
Management SR**
Bradley, Carrie Fairway, Kan.
Interior Architecture JU
Bradley, Stacey Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Brown, Lauren Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
Bryant, Rebecca Washington, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
**Buccigrossi, Angela Salina, Kan.
Mass Communication SR**
Clark, Stacey Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration SO
**Cook, Janet Dodge City, Kan.
Secondary Education SR**

**Cooper, Sarah Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**
Cordill, Jessica Ozawie, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Dalke, Dawn Wichita
Chemistry SO
Davis, Kylie Manhattan
Business Administration FR
**Deiter-Enright, Tarra Meriden, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR**

DeWeese, Kristin Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JU
Dickinson, Elizabeth Seward, Neb.
Elementary Education JU
**Dikeman, Becca Manhattan
Animal Sciences & Industry SR**
Dunbar, Janna Richmond, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
**Durnell, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR**

Eitel, Stephanie Scott City, Kan.
Accounting JU
Elkins, Niki Shawnee, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
**Elliott, Kelly Anthony, Kan.
History SR**
Elsasser, Leslie Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Emig, Rachel Emporia, Kan.
English JU

Erikson, Michelle Rose Hill, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
Falk, Nicole Manhattan
Marketing JU
Ferguson, Olivia Kensington, Kan.
Political Science FR
Fischer, Renee Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Fisher, Edee Manhattan
Accounting JU

Fisher, Erin Manhattan
Kinesiology SO
Flock, Joanna Madison, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorder SO
**Flynn, Brigid Tonganoxie, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR**
Ford, Jennifer Wichita, Kan.
Engineering SO
Fortmeyer, Lindsay Bakersfield, Calif.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

greek organizations

kappa alpha theta

Fouk, Tammy Kingman, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Francis, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan.
Biology SO

Frick, Melissa Larned, Kan.
Bakery Science & Mngt. SO

Ganske, Greta Russell, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Gentry, Teresa Rossville, Kan.
Marketing JU

Gillespie, Susan.... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Grennan, Jennifer Silver Lake, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR

Gruenbacher, Elaine Mt. Hope, Kan.
Political Science FR

Grunewald, Julie Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Guerra, Olivia Liberal, Kan.
Psychology SR

Guthrie, Rebekah Lawrence, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JU

Hagman, Katherine Lenora, Kan.
Interior Architecture FR

Hamilton, Lori Wichita
Dietetics SR

Hammon, Courtney Wichita
Business Administration FR

Hancock, Laura Wichita
Pre-Health Professions Program FR

Harrison, Becky Wichita
Kinesiology SR

Hays, Anne Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Herrmann, Tonya Kinsley, Kan.
Animal Science SO

Hicks, Cassie Manhattan
Management JU

Higgins, Courtney Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Hiltgen, Cindy Frankfort, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SO

Holt, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JU

Howard, Emily Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Hueffle, Erin Menlo, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Huston, Natalie Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO

Hutchins, Emily Holton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Hutchins, Jenny Holton, Kan.
Business Administration JU

Ishida, Maki Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JU

Jagels, Kara Lenexa, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR

Jeffers, Maria Highland, Kan.
Industry Music JU

Johnson, Kara..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy SR

Jones, Jennifer Wathena, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR

Jones, Kimberly Wichita
Elementary Education SR

Jones, Melissa Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU

Kadel, Morgan Eldorado, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR

Kelley, Elizabeth Waverly, Kan.
Computer Engineering Tech. FR

Kennedy, Kari Winfield, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO

Kenton, Brett Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Kinton, Ashlie Kansas City, Mo.
Nutritional Sciences SR

Kirk, Natalie Leawood, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Kirkwood, Annette Liberal, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

Kistner, Angela Waverly, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU

Kobiskie, Kelly Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences FR

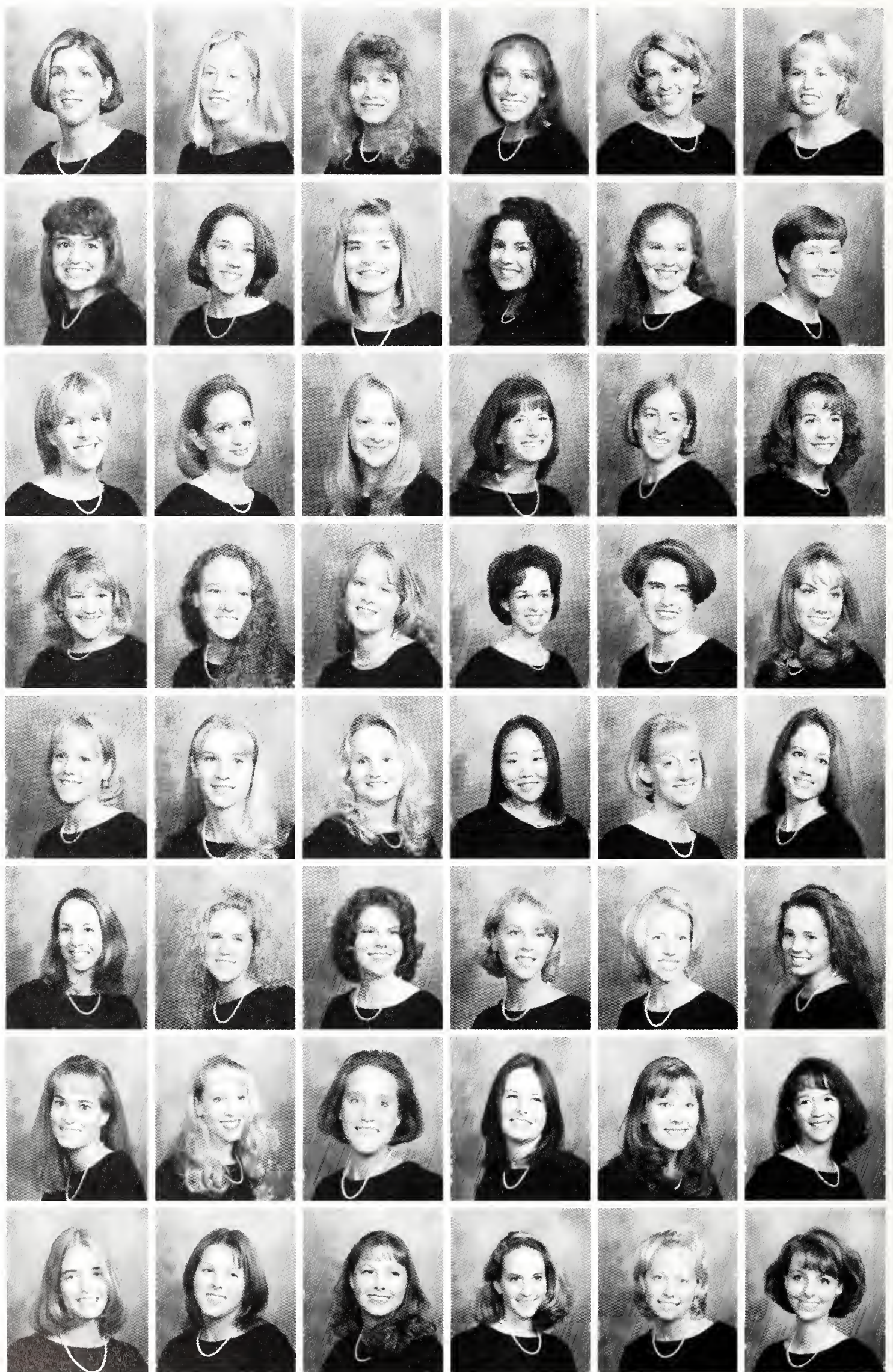
Lamer, Amanda Hays, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR

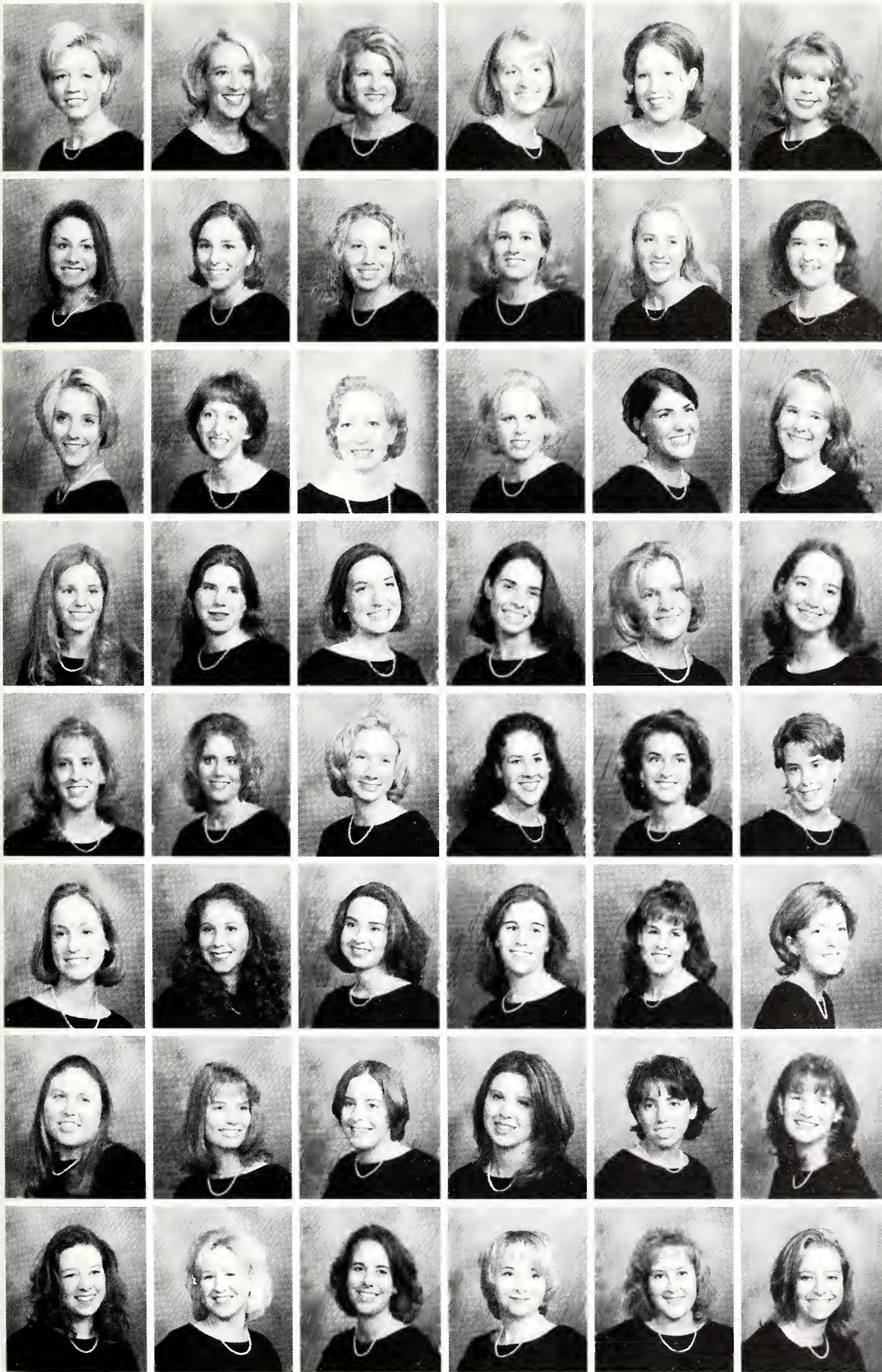
Lamer, Melissa Manhattan
Biology JU

Landon, Heather Garden City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Leffingwell, Darcy Junction City
Kinesiology SO

Linenberger, Jane Manhattan
Biochemistry JU





Lorenz, Nicole Parsons, Kan.
 Management JU
 Mashburn, Amy Coffeyville, Kan.
 Biology JU
McCauley, Traci **White Cloud, Kan.**
Agricultural Economics **SR**
 McClellan, Kellie Pretty Prairie, Kan.
 English SO
McConkey, Darcie **Salina, Kan.**
Mass Communication **SR**
 McCoy, Christine Augusta, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 McCracken, Meghan Fairway, Kan.
 Pre-Law JU
 McPeake, Jessica Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Meese, Sara Kansas City, Kan.
 Architecture FR
 Merfen, Cathy Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Middleswart, Teresa Fowler, Kan.
 Biology FR
 Middleton, Rebecca Coffeyville, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering JU
Miles, Chrystal **Haven, Kan.**
Business Administration **SR**
 Morrison, Emily Manhattan
 Psychology JU
 Morton, Kathryn Wichita
 Animal Sciences & Industry JU
Nelson, Jami **Horton, Kan.**
Journalism & Mass Comm. **SR**
Nery, Amy **Grapevine, Texas**
Nutritional Sciences **SR**
 Noland, Stacia Clearwater, Kan.
 Kinesiology SO
 Oak, Brandy Penasola, Kan.
 Agribusiness JU
 Oleen, Jenny Falun, Kan.
 Agronomy FR
 Oleen, Lori Falun, Kan.
 Mass Communication SO
 Parker, Andrea Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Pearce, Stephanie Wallace, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Penner, Allison Lenexa, Kan.
 Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
 Pettigrew, Amy Topeka
 Business Administration JU
Reece, Emilie **Topeka**
Family Life & Human Dev. **SR**
 Reichenberger, Jana Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Riek, Ashlee Clay Center, Kan.
 Architecture FR
 Robinson, Betsy Valley Center, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Royer, Rebecca St. Mary's, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
Ruckert, Karen **Topeka**
Political Science **SR**
 Saylor, Elizabeth Sabetha, Kan.
 Business Administration JU
Schnepf, Erin **Prairie Village, Kan.**
Business Administration **SR**
 Schoell, Victoria Overland Park, Kan.
 Landscape Architecture JU
Shannon, Molly **Wichita**
Management **SR**
 Smith, Melanie Tarkio, Mo.
 Architecture JU
Snyder, Michelle **Ottawa, Kan.**
Political Science **SR**
 Sorensen, Amy Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Accounting JU
 Stewart, Kenda Hunter, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Sylvester, Julene Wamego
 Food Science FR
 Unruh, Robyn Durham, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 VanMeter, Lisa McPherson, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
Vermillion, Laura **Eudora, Kan.**
Management **SR**
Vogelsang, Diane **Junction City**
Kinesiology **SR**
Vonfeldt, Jennifer **Topeka**
Marketing **SR**
Weekly, Ashley **Topeka**
Journalism & Mass Comm. **SR**
 Williams, Pamela Salina, Kan.
 Apparel Design SO
Wolf, Jennifer **Olathe, Kan.**
Secondary Education **SR**

Allen, Sarah	Hays, Kan.	SO
Engineering		
Arnold, Kellie	Wakarusa, Kan.	SO
Mechanical Engineering		
Barnard, Rebecca	Prarie Village, Kan.	SO
Journalism & Mass Comm.		
Barnes, Erin	Wichita	FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine		
Battenfield, Courtney	Topeka	SO
Architectural Engineering		

Beattie, Megan	Lenexa, Kan.	FR
Pre-Health Professions Program		
Belton, Emily	Tampa, Kan.	FR
Bakery Science & Mngt.		
Belton, Lisa	Gastonia, N.C.	SO
Elementary Education		
Betz, Amy	Stilwell, Kan.	SR
Apparel & Textile Mktg.		
Bloss, Kristin	Wellsville, Kan.	JR
Apparel & Textile Mktg.		



kappas

world hunger

by j.j. kuntz

in the effort to raise money for World Vision, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members spent 30 consecutive hours trying to keep their minds on something other than food.

The Kappas joined Beta Theta Pi fraternity members in a 30-hour fast April 19 and 20, 1997, to collect money for world hunger and raise awareness of the problem throughout the greek system.

"The Betas invited us out of all of the sororities on campus," Sara Kruse, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "Next year we would like to get another fraternity and sorority involved and then keep building from there."

The Kappas met at the Beta house to discuss guidelines of the fast and start off the weekend event, Stacy Miller, junior in industrial engineering, said. None of the participants were allowed to eat during the 30-hour activity but could drink juice and water.

"We started on a Saturday at noon and were finished by 6 o'clock Sunday night," she said. "During that time, we had on-going activities so we wouldn't be thinking about not eating."

To keep their minds off of their stomachs, both houses organized games and movies.

"We played games and stayed up all night," Sara Kruse said. "We also went to a baseball game and then played football in the old stadium."

Other activities included a scavenger hunt and a car wash at Hardee's in Aggieville.

"The activities helped out a lot," Miller said.

"Since everybody was participating, you really couldn't sit around and complain about not eating."

Miller said she hit a point when she realized she didn't need the food so bad.

"I really didn't think about it (not eating) that much," Miller said. "By the end (of the fast) — around 6 p.m. on Sunday night — I realized I was going to get to eat soon, and then that was the hardest point."

Marcy Meyers, sophomore in business administration, said experiencing a day without food made the participants realize the intensity of world hunger.

"It makes you think about the starving people in the world and makes you realize what it would be like to not be able to eat," she said.

Pooling donations for the fast was one way the Kappas raised money for World Vision.

Although members looked outside of the group for support, the greatest amount came from the other participants.

"I think the feeling was we were in it together," Miller said. "A lot of people were there not eating so there was a lot of support. It gave us an excuse to be together, and it was also 30 hours of fun time."

The event raised more than \$1,300 and left an impression on each house and its members.

"It provided a positive outlook on the house and community," Meyers said. "It showed we are a service organization and that we do more than just party and have fun. We also go out and help the community."



Boettcher, Miranda Beloit, Kan.
Marketing SR
Bolinder, Arwen Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Bose, Lindsay Gretna, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
Bostwick, Elizabeth Topeka
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR
Boydston, Kerry Centerville, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
Bradley, Heather ... Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SR
Brown, Katherine Stilwell, Kan.
Philosophy JR
Burkindine, Sarah Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Carr, Meghan Jefferson City, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Carrel, Kristen Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JR
Claycamp, Adrienne Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Cortright, Melinda Lenexa, Kan.
Textiles SR
Crist, Kelsie Holcomb, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Dalton, Maegan Topeka
Pre-Nursing SO
Davis, Tracy Topeka
Interior Design SR
Dieckhaus, Heidi Lenexa, Kan.
Public Administration FR
Dieckmann, Tracy Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting JR
Dobbs, Melanie Hutchinson, Kan.
Microbiology FR
Dodds, Laura Wichita
Psychology FR
Dunn, Lacie Halstead, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Elder, Shannon Beloit, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR
Emerson, Emily Easton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
Ezell, Sammie Galena, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Flynn, Kelly Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing JR
Frasier, Darci Beloit, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Funk, Lora Manhattan
Music Education SR
Gangel, Megan Burrton, Kan.
Biology JR
George, Jenna Uniontown, Kan.
Sociology FR
Goering, Suzanne Newton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Gordon, Diane Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Gray, Tara Beloit, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Grecian, Jennifer Palco, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Harrod, Emily Lawrence, Kan.
English JR
Hauck, Michelle Delphos, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Heller, Frances Hunter, Kan.
Agriculture FR
Heller, Jessica Hunter, Kan.
Mass Communication FR
Hermes, Kim Leawood, Kan.
Food Science SO
Hughes, Amy Tonganoxie, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Hutchinson, Haley Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Jennings, Sally Lawrence, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Johnson, Nicole Wichita
Economics JR
Kabler, Katie Wichita
Engineering FR
Katzer, Erin Centerville, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Kershner, Aubrey Dighton, Kan.
Theater SO
Koran, Jessica Manhattan
Psychology FR
Korhage, Kimberley Wichita
Interior Architecture JR
Krug, Kirsten Garden City, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SO
Kruse, Sara Little River, Kan.
Mass Communication SO

greek organizations

kappa kappa gamma

Lackey, Christi Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR

Little, Melaine Wichita
Industrial Engineering JR

**Loriaux, Renee Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design SR**

Louderback, Miriam Wichita
Business Administration SO

Lucas, Angela Topeka
Public Administration JR

Madden, Deborah Evergreen, Colo.
Business Administration SO

Marlow, Blythe Waldorf, Md.
Architectural Engineering SO

**Martin, Amy Clay Center, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences SR**

Martin, Teresa Overland Park, Kan.
Family Life & Human Dev. JR

**McAtee, Kilynn Council Grove, Kan.
Biology SR**

Meetz, Lindsay Dighton, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Mendenhall, Stephanie Hutchinson, Kan.
Sociology JR

Meyer, Carrie Ulysses, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Meyers, Marcy Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Miller, Stacy Lacygne, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR

Monteen, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR

Moxley, Angela Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Nelson, Leann Courtland, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

**Neufeld, Jennafer Inman, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR**

Neufeld, Liz Inman, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR

Noernberg, Stephanie Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Olinger, Angie Ponca City, Okla.
Interior Design JR

Perrier, Michele Eureka, Kan.
Biology SO

**Phillips, Beth Prairie Village, Kan.
Marketing SR**

Piotrowsky, Nadia Ottawa, Kan.
Political Science FR

**Pope, Amy Louisburg, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR**

Raile, Jessica Phoenix, N.Y.
Human Ecology SO

**Reaman, Sara Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR**

Reardon, Kathleen Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

**Redetzke, Jennifer Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**

Reser, Sara Ellinwood, Kan.
Marketing JR

Rieger, Sara Topeka
Civil Engineering FR

Robb, Kelly Manhattan
Elementary Education JR

**Ross, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
Textiles SR**

Roth, Linsey Topeka
Business Administration FR

**Schwarz, Regina Menlo, Kan.
Art SR**

Shaneyfelt, Ashley Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

Sher, Suzie Shawnee, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition SO

Snyder, Gretchen San Diego, Calif.
Secondary Education FR

Snyder, Gwyndolyn San Diego, Calif.
Architectural Engineering JR

Stafford, Monica Topeka
Kinesiology FR

Steele, Susan Barnes, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SO

Stein, Melynda Gypsum, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Strain, Shanda Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication JR

Strandmark, Jill Garden City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Swanson, Dara McPherson, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JR

Theurer, Dixie South Haven, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR

**Tiesing, Tally Pratt, Kan.
Human Ecology SR**





Titterington, MaryAnne Mission Hills, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Trease, Kristin Knoxville, Tenn.
Secondary Education JR
Trembley, Stephanie Arlington, Kan.
Speech SR
Trubey, Ginger Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Ungeheuer, Abra Centerville, Kan.
Agribusiness SO

Vavra, Julie Gresham, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO
Veatch, Nicole Overland Park, Kan.
Family Life & Human Dev. SR
Verderber, Elizabeth Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR
Wallace, Kara Dighton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ward, Sarah Paola, Kan.
Dietetics SO

Weigel, Sarah Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business SR
White, Cherlyn Belvue, Kan.
Mass Communication SR
Wilkins, Amanda Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Williams, Alice Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Law SR
Wolken, Amanda Merriam, Kan.
Modern Languages FR

Wolken, Bethany Merriam, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Woolridge, Kate Ulysses, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SO
Young, Holly Effingham, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy SO
Young, Jodi Effingham, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Zierlein, Laci Smith Center, Kan.
Elementary Education FR



Jana Hall, senior in wildlife conservation, rests outside Ackert Hall before her Taxomity of Vascular Plants class starts. **Filit Sanchez**, senior in horticulture, enjoys the weather as he studies before class. (Photo by Tom Funk)

Hinshaw, Dana Housemother
Allsbury, Chad **Garden City, Kan.**
Milling Science & Mngt. **SR**
 Anderson, Gavin Emporia, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Armstrong, Jeffrey Paola, Kan.
 Biology JR

Barton, Nick Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
Berens, Steven **Great Bend, Kan.**
Elementary Education **SR**
Burgess, Rustin **Wamego, Kan.**
Feed Science Management **SR**
Coffman, Doug **Shawnee, Kan.**
Life Sciences **SR**



drafting

renovations

by leslie elsasser

a Kappa Sigma fraternity member gained experience for his future profession in the dining room of his house.

Scott Kimzey, president and senior in construction management, designed plans for the dining room after the mom's club thought of the idea for improvements.

"One of the guy's mom is an interior decorator," he said. "I drew up a set of plans and gave them to her. She made a whole scheme as to what we should do."

Kimzey said his interest and experience with construction helped him with the designs for the dining room.

"I spent a couple of hours drawing up the plans," he said. "I have lots of experience with this stuff. I've had an internship in Lawrence for three years doing this stuff. It's what I am going to do."

Doug Coffman, senior in life science, said the project benefited from Kimzey's leadership abilities.

"He took dreams and put them on paper, and he presented them," he said. "I think it needed his expertise. It wouldn't have taken flight without him."

The chapter presented the idea to the alumni board and asked them to help fund the \$50,000 project. Kappa Sig members agreed to add \$8 a month to their house bills, while alumni board members paid the rest of the cost.

When the project was presented, the alumni board thought of ideas to help save money, Coffman said.

"They said we could save quite a lot of money if members helped," he said. "They said if we came in under budget, we could tile the entire entryway. That was a motivation to guys."

Improvements to the dining room included new carpet, tables, chairs, and wallpaper. During the summer, subcontractors worked on renovations while eight to 10 Kappa Sig members helped paint, strip old wallpaper and finish trim work. Having members help saved \$10,000 to \$15,000, and had other advantages for the chapter, Kimzey said.

"It showed alumni we wanted them to do more," he said. "It really showed alumni we had support of the house."

Kimzey said the project would not have been successful if all members had not supported it.

"It's neat because we all put a lot of sweat into it," he said. "I am the type of person that when I start something, I finish. Things have to look clean and perfect. I am grateful people had faith in me, but I am not the only person who made it possible. If I didn't have support, it wouldn't have gotten done."

Before renovations, Kimzey said the dining room did not look bad, but after they were completed, the change was apparent.

"My family lives in Florida, and I had been gone two weeks and hadn't seen it since I'd painted walls and did trim work," he said. "I walked in and almost had a heart attack; that's a little exaggerated. I was surprised."

Clint Simon, 1997 president and senior in food science, said one reason the dining room needed updating was to encourage new members to join.

"The fraternity needed upkeep to compete with the dorms," he said. "It's hard to get guys if the house has a 1970s look. It was run down, but it went from a 1970s look to an elegant 1990s look."

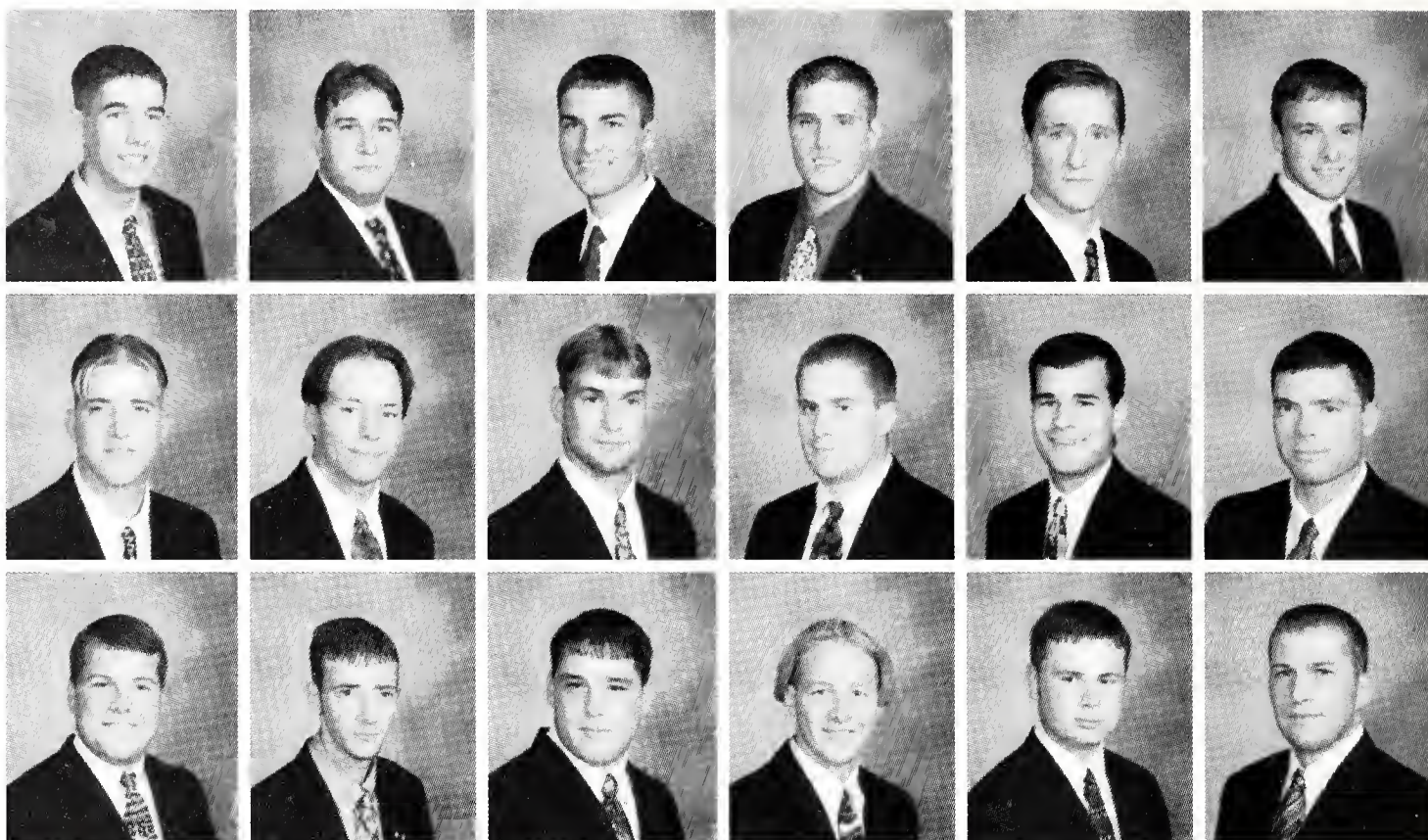


Crane, Zachary	Larned, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Daniels, Shawn	Paola, Kan.
Computer Science	JR
David, Matt	Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	JR
Drescher II, Theodore	Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Dunlap, Trent	Great Bend, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Elliott, Jeffrey	Lansing, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Finnigin, Kevin	Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Fultz, Shawn	Emporia, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	JR
Green, Christian	Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics	SR
Greenway, Scott	Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	SO
Gregory, Mark	Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Heitman, Jason	Auburn, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Herwig, Christopher	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Jacobson, Jason	Cameron, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt.	SO
Kaiser, Ryan	Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	SO
Kasperik, Kris	Savannah, Ga.
Marketing	JR
Keeler, Jason	Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Kelley, Jeremy	Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Kimzey, Scott	Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	SR
Klein, Edward	Shawnee, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SR
Knight, Todd	Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt.	FR
Kramer, Robert	McPherson, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Kroening, Michael	Kansas City, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Lamond, Monte	Wamego, Kan.
Agronomy	JR
Leach, Jason	Lansing, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SO
Litzen, Marc	Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	SR
Mayers, Jason	Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Menke, David	Lawrence, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Meyers, Brent	Aurora, Colo.
Marketing	JR
Mills, Kevin	Friend, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Mock, Bradley	Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Morris, Jered	York, Neb.
Civil Engineering	JR
Munoz, Manolito	El Dorado, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy	FR
Nowak, David	Emporia, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	JR
O'Keefe, Eric	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
O'Roark, Ryan	Stillwell, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
O'Roark, Steven	Stillwell, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Passantino, John	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Peck, David	Great Bend, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Pemberton, Wyatt	Houston, Texas
Agribusiness	JR
Rapley, Jay	Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting	JU
Rein, Robert	Larned, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR

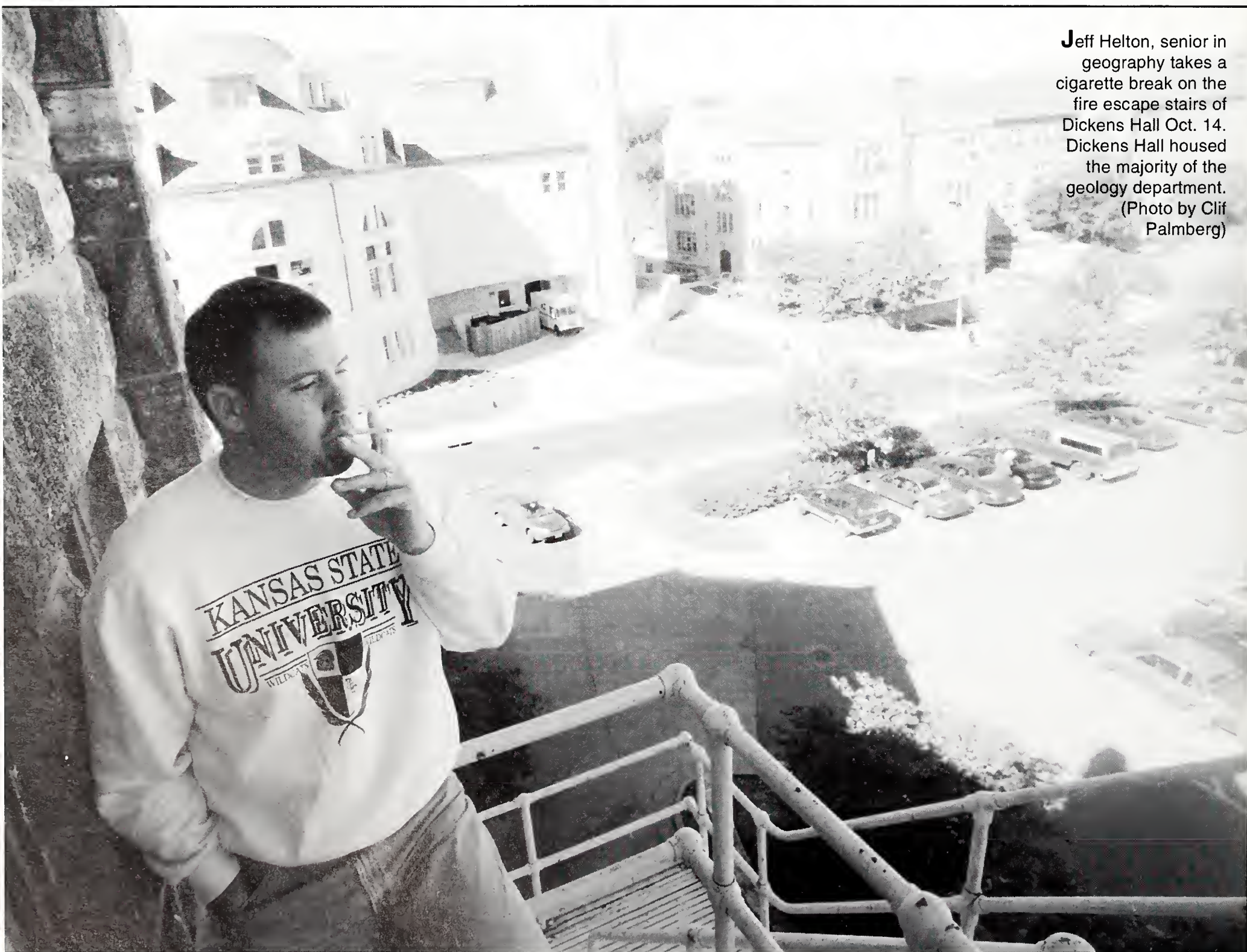
greek organizations

kappa sigma

Rosol, Christopher	Lewisville, Texas	SO
Schoenthaler, John	Ellis, Kan.	SR
Severson, Matthew	Topeka	FR
Simon, Clint	Canton, Kan.	SR
Simon, Grant	Canton, Kan.	SO
Stapleton, Shannon	Sabetha, Kan.	SR
Steinheider, Eric	Overland Park, Kan.	JR
Stewart, Todd	Overland Park, Kan.	SR
Suppes, Tommy	Great Bend, Kan.	FR
Swartz, Steven	Eureka, Kan.	SO
Sweat, Jeffrey	Osborne, Kan.	SR
Thoenes, Ben	Prairie Village, Kan.	SR
Thomas, Chris	Topeka	SR
Vawter, Chad	Wichita	SO
Wagner, Kurt	Kansas City, Kan.	SO
Walter, Brian	Great Bend, Kan.	JR
Wierman, Zachary	Great Bend, Kan.	FR
Willcott, Grant	Shawnee, Kan.	JR



Jeff Helton, senior in geography takes a cigarette break on the fire escape stairs of Dickens Hall Oct. 14. Dickens Hall housed the majority of the geology department.
(Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Britt, Jean Housemother
 Applebee, Joel Russell, Kan.
 Secondary Education SR
 Baehr, Robert Gladstone, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Bayes, Matthew Great Bend, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Beckley, Eric Kansas City, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences JR
 Briggeman, Brian Iuka, Kan.
 Agribusiness SO
 Briggeman, Todd Pratt, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Burnett, Matt Lebo, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Carkhuff Jr, Samuel Topeka
 Finance JR
 Chellberg, Steve Topeka
 Art JR
 Christensen, Ryan Garden City, Kan.
 Biology JR
 Clark, Casey Manhattan
 Biology FR

highlighting

conference

by j.j. kuntz

housing 12 regions, 66 chapters and more than 200 people was a small task for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A year-long journey began for the Lambda Chis when their bid was accepted to host the Great Plains Conclave.

"We were excited," Todd Briggeman, conclave coordinator and junior in mechanical engineering, said. "We are considered to be one of the top chapters in the nation, and this is a great honor for us."

In order to host the Great Plains Conclave, Feb. 27-March 1, the fraternity had to submit a presentation at the national convention at Iowa State University the year before.

"Our presentation was far and beyond better than many of the other chapters," Matt Cooper, president and junior in architectural engineering, said. "For the last 21 years we have received an excellent rating."

Aside from completing the written submission form, the chapter added their own sections to the form and completed a 100-picture, slide-show presentation highlighting the advantages of holding the conclave at K-State, Briggeman said.

"We completed a slide show showing the whole campus," he said. "There was also a factorial presentation of what K-State has to offer and why we would be a good place to hold the meeting."

Preparing for the convention was not as time consuming or difficult as the members had originally perceived because of the support they received from the national organization.

"They (nationals) have it down to a science," Briggeman said. "We've known what we had

do to all along, so it hasn't been very time consuming."

One of the reasons the Lambda Chis wanted to have the conclave was to showcase K-State and their chapter.

"Number one was to promote K-State," Cooper said. "We have excellent facilities such as the Union, the Ramada and Aggieville. We wanted to present K-State as a place for people coming here in the future."

Whether reserving rooms at the Ramada or lining up speakers with the correct workshop, fraternity members were in charge of organizing every aspect of the event.

Fraternity members were also in charge of relaying information to the 66 chapters in the conclave region, Briggemann said.

"We have a group of about 10 guys who will be really involved in the preparation, and then our whole chapter will be attending the conference," Clay Seese, 1997 president and senior in architectural engineering, said.

The convention gave the chapter an opportunity to share some of the points, which made them successful, Briggemann said.

"There are always reasons to have such a convention," Seese said. "It gives us an opportunity to showcase our own chapter and take something back with them. Having it at K-State also allows us to show the K-State campus."

"It's an honor because we had to be selected by the other chapters in our conclave. It's also an honor because it shows that other chapters have respect for our chapter."

Matt Cooper

junior in architectural engineering

greek organizations

lambda chi alpha

Conley, Jason..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Cooper, Matt..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR

Cross, Aaron..... Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR

Dawson, Justin..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO

Eddy, Clark..... Topeka
Nutritional Sciences SO

Enfield, Jake..... Wellsville, Kan.
Secondary Education JR

Foster, Scott..... Mt. Hope, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR

Freeland, Paul..... Salina, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SR

Froetschner, Jerod..... Larned, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SR

Grant, Dustin..... Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Gunja, Paul..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing JR

Hadlock, Dale..... Garden City, Kan.
Biology JR

Handke, Luke..... Hillsboro, Kan.
Biology JR

Hardin, Benjamin..... Overland Park, Kan.
Information Systems FR

Hartzell, Craig..... Lincoln, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. FR

Hartzell, Erick..... Lincoln, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SR

Heinrich, Jason..... Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR

Heinrich, Jonas..... Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Hembree, Ben..... Wichita
Sociology FR

Hennes, John..... Beloit, Kan.
Agribusiness SO

Hochberg, Michael..... Springfield, Va.
Pre-Law JR

Howell, Brian..... Wichita
Accounting JR

Hrenchir, Jeffrey..... Auburn, Kan.
Psychology SO

Jackson, Chad..... Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Johnson, Michael..... Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR

Johnson, Trevor..... Ottawa, Kan.
Landscape Architecture JR

Keenan, Cade..... Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR

Lesser, Kyle..... Great Bend, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO

Lytle, Casey..... Wellsville, Kan.
Marketing JR

Marsh, Chris..... Great Bend, Kan.
Geography JR

McIlvain, Corbin..... Topeka
Biology SR

Morgan, Travis..... Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Nash, Brock..... Dexter, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR

Newland, John..... Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration JR

O'Connor, Thad..... Ottawa, Kan.
Marketing JR

Oestmann, David..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Environmental Design FR

Palmer, Todd..... Topeka
Management FR

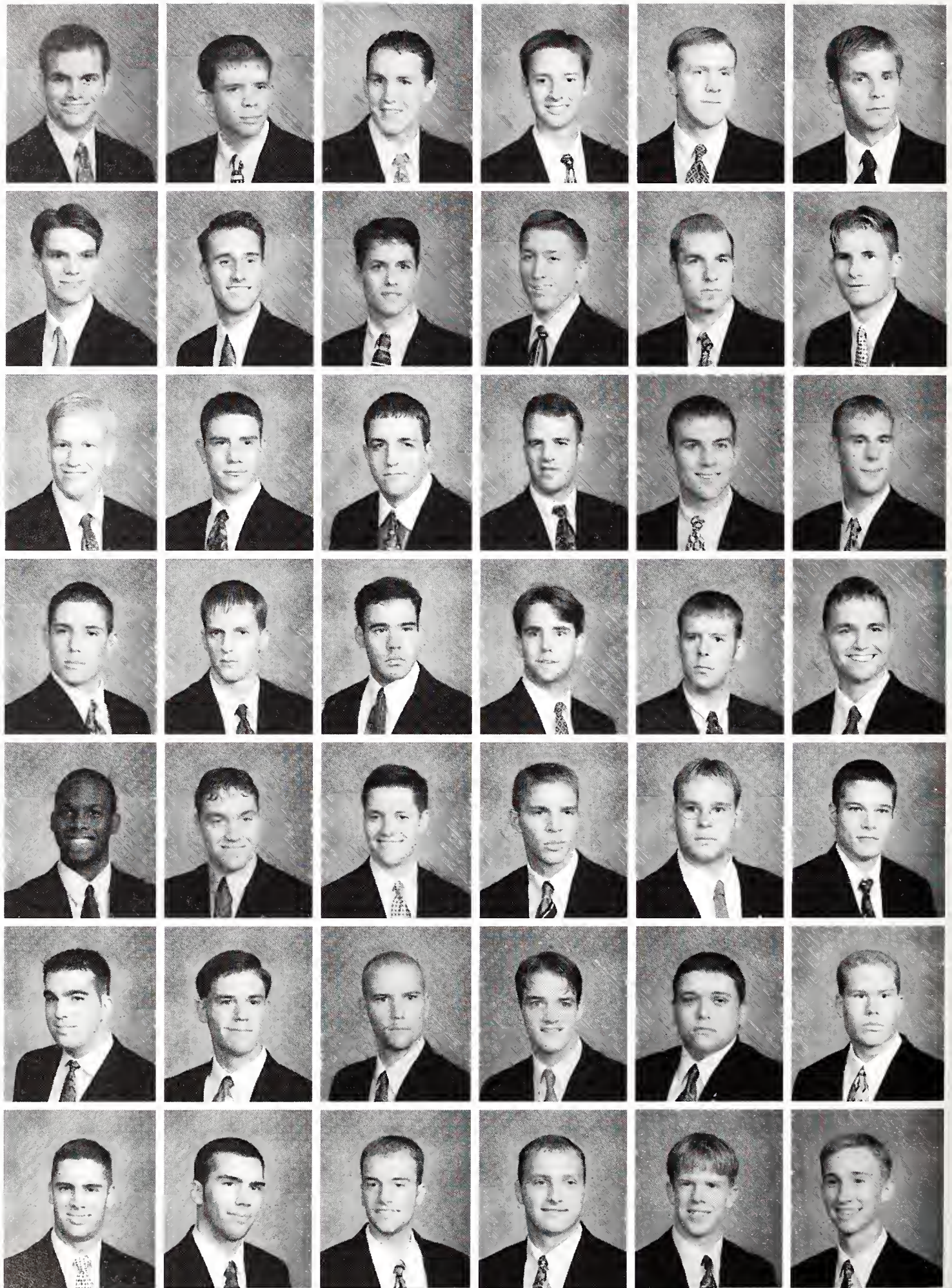
Parks, Ryan..... Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO

Pelton, Brandon..... Ottawa, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business SR

Pelton, Jeffrey..... Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration SO

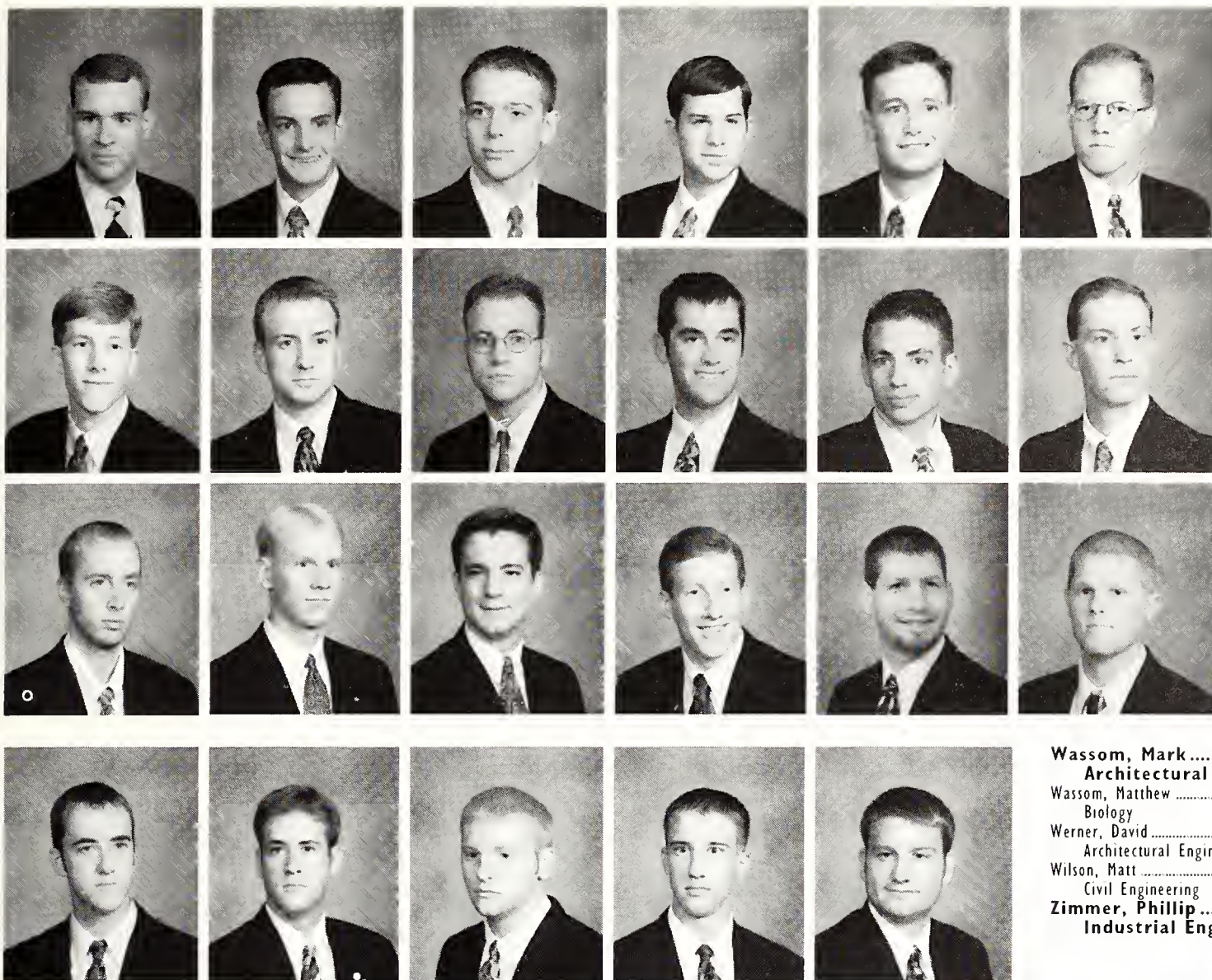
Perry, Matt..... Salina, Kan.
Environmental Design FR

Petz, Adam..... Inman, Kan.
Secondary Education SR



greek organizations

lambda chi alpha



Pilger, Cody	Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Pinkepank, Matthew	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Prosser, Jason	Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	SO
Rice, Eric	Manhattan
Management	SR
Riedl, Matt	Great Bend, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt.	JR
Rockley, Brent	Olpe, Kan.
Biology	SR
Salsbury, Patrick	Topeka
Marketing	JR
Schafer, Dustin	Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Schafer, Ryan	Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Seese, Clayton	St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Shrack, David	Iuka, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Siebenmorgen, Doug	Hiawatha, Kan.
Park Resources Management	SR
Snethen, Tony	Ottawa, Kan.
Art	JR
Steinlage, Paul	Topeka
Milling Science & Mngt.	JR
Swords, Skylar	Garden City, Kan.
Computer Science	SO
Symes, Ryan	Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Tilghman, Jeremiah	Kansas City, Mo.
Bakery Science & Mngt.	JR
Underwood, Benjamin	Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing	SR

Wassom, Mark	Wamego, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Wassom, Matthew	Wamego, Kan.
Biology	SO
Werner, David	Shawnee, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Wilson, Matt	McPherson, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SO
Zimmer, Phillip	Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR



Jeff Hancock, senior in civil engineering, shoots pool with **Casey Liska**, senior in civil engineering, in the K-State Student Union. Hancock won the game. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Kappa Alpha Psi
 Flowers, Terrence Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
Sigma Lambda Gamma
 Perez, Candese Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
Sigma Gamma Rho
 Yeager, Stacy Kansas City, Kan.
 Management SR



local events

anniversary

by aaron fruehling and todd pacey

while K-State's smallest sorority celebrated its fifth anniversary, it also joined its national organization in celebrating 75 years.

Three members joined more than 400 chapters in the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority in commemorating the organization's founding.

K-State's chapter was founded Oct. 3, 1992.

"These were yearly events, and everyone was willing to participate."

Stacy Yeager

senior in management

"Before it was founded here, (the chapter) was a colony for all the undergraduate schools in Kansas," Stacy Yeager, president and senior in management, said. "Then, they broke off from that colony to come to K-State."

The chapter planned events from Nov. 10 to 16, including a week-long clothing drive.

"The clothing drive went pretty well," Yeager said. "We had about three bags of clothes prepared for the women's crisis center, the group we work with every year. We also have another clothing drive in the spring."

The Black and African student unions' Unity Night on Nov. 11 gave the sorority a chance to create a better connection between the two groups.

"The purpose of Unity Night was to have a discussion on the differences between the African and Black student unions," Yeager said. "I acted as a kind of mediator. We talked about different things that were happening on campus. We got to meet each other. Obviously, they don't go to our meetings, but we wanted to have a better understanding of what each group was doing."

Nov. 13 was volunteer night at the Boys and Girls Club.

"At the Boys and Girls Club, we mentor every other Thursday," Yeager said. "While we were there, we helped them paint and set up posters, organize books, help mentor the kids and also did anything else they needed us to do."

Members gathered Nov. 14 to hear poetry in

Union 212, as well as see a special screening of the movie "Rosewood." The events were open to the public with the donation of a canned good, benefiting the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We decided to do a poetry reading because there's a lot of talent here as far as poems and things of that nature, so we decided we wanted to do something like that," Yeager said. "Also, Arnett Doctor from 'Rosewood' was coming on Tuesday, so we wanted to show the movie about his family before we heard him speak, so we could prepare questions for him."

The Union Program Council had plans to show the movie but not before Doctor's visit.

"It was already coming through town, but it was going to be shown after he spoke," Yeager said. "We felt like it needed to be shown before."

No events were scheduled on Nov. 15, due to the sorority's participation in the Alpha Phi Alpha's Neak Frasty stepshow.

"Saturday we met in the afternoon and talked about chapter history," Natalie Fort, senior in marketing and international business, said. "We also discussed the events of the week. We had some good ideas, and I was pleased with the way the events went."

The anniversary celebration concluded with the Gospel Extravaganza Nov. 16 in the K-State Student Union's Little Theater. Five choirs from Junction City and K-State's United Black Voices sang at the event.

Being a sorority with three members didn't make arranging the anniversary events difficult, Yeager said.

"It wasn't hard at all, because we worked really well together," she said. "These were yearly events, and everyone was willing to participate."

The small sorority's participation in the community was impressive, Carla Jones, faculty adviser and associate dean of student life, said.

"It's the smallest black sorority on campus, and yet they fulfill all their obligations to the national chapter," Jones said. "They all work extremely hard, and I also admire how they are so involved in the black community."



Allen, Michael	Topeka
Mass Communication	JR
Anderson, Scott	Berryton, Kan.
Graphic Design	JR
Atchity, Richard	Wichita
Architecture	FR
Barker, Kyle	Wichita
Mktg. & International Business	FR
Bienvenu, Thomas	Stilwell, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Bishop, Brandon	Stilwell, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Carlisle, Scott	Bartlett, Kan.
Graphic Design	JR
Cowherd, Sean	Olathe, Kan.
Management	JR
Culbertson, Michael	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	JR
Daly, Todd	Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	JR
Dixon, Michael	Paola, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Downs, Christopher	Kansas City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture	FR
Eisel, Rob	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Eshelbrenner, Adam	Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	JR
Everhart, Ryan	Derby, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Fornelli, Gerald	Lenexa, Kan.
Art	JR
Fort, Devan	Garden City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	FR
Gaona, Jorge	Mission, Kan.
Sociology	SR

phi delt's

throw last

holiday fling

by leslie elsasser

phiDelta Theta fraternity decorated their house, played music and opened it up to students to ensure their last Christmas party, Dec. 10, was the best.

After selling their house to Delta Chi fraternity in the fall, the Phi Delts planned to build a new one. The Christmas party, called Big C.C., would be the last due to alcohol regulations in the new house. The party elicited mixed emotions from members, Joe Kordalski, president and junior in social work, said.

"I'll miss the party because it was one of the last we'll have because we're going dry," he said. "The land our new house will be on was given to us with the understanding it would be substance free."

To make the party the best, members tried to let people know about it. They also decorated the hallways on the three floors with lights, garland and fake snow.

"We tried to tell a lot of people," he said. "A guy in the house runs a DJ company, and he set up his equipment. We tried to decorate nicely."

Besides word of mouth, members went caroling to get the word out.

"We went singing just to let everyone know that Big C.C. was that night, and it was the last one," Michael Allen, secretary and junior in marketing, said. "We had a few guys put shaving cream on sorority's cars, and they put Big C.C. on the windows."

Members participated in other activities with their pledge families before the party started.

"There was a gift exchange with our pledge dads before," Ryan Everhart, sophomore in management information systems, said. "There was a nice dinner with steak, baked potatoes and rolls. It got us into the holiday spirit with our other family. There was lots of togetherness, so we got to know each other."

Big C.C., named after the president's room because it was the biggest in the house, had been a house tradition for years, and it was always on Wednesday before finals.

"It's gone on as long as I've been in the house," Kordalski said. "It's a good time. The holidays are fun as the semester winds down. Everyone in the house is there to have fun and unwind."

The Christmas party was memorable for members, Everhart said.

"It was my second year to go," he said. "It was a good time. Stuff like this is memorable because we're going dry. Parties are a part of college life you want and are reluctant to give up."

During the party, Kordalski saw his fraternity brothers having fun, and he reminisced about past Christmas parties, he said.

"It was nice seeing my pledge class and the guys under us," Kordalski said. "It was a time for us to come together before the house is turned over to the Delta Chis."

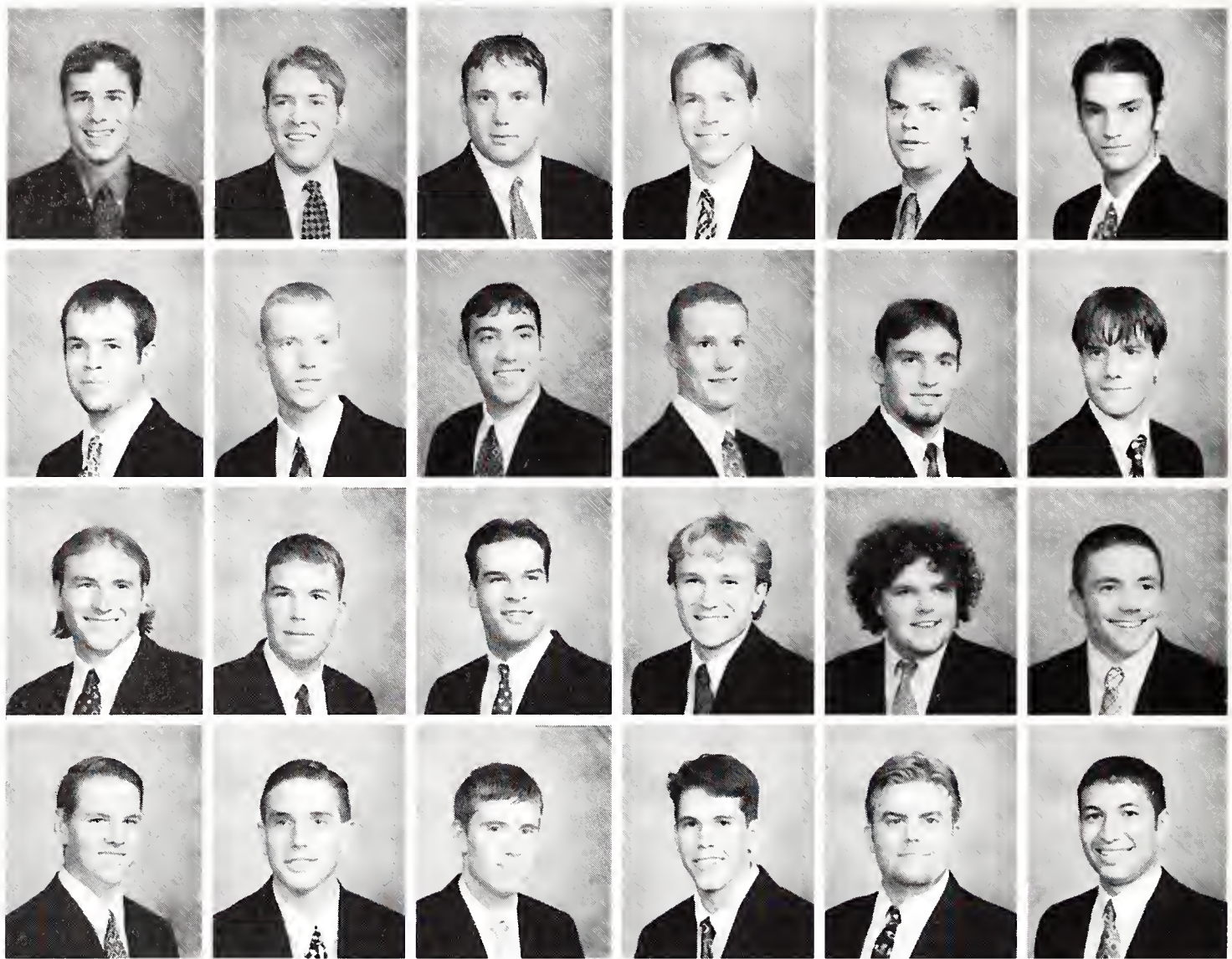
"It was a time for us to come together before the house is turned over to the Delta Chis."

Joe Kordalski

junior in social work

greek organizations phi delta theta

Gelpman, Michael	Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Goodpasture, Mike	Derby, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Haendler, Uwe	Stilwell, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business	SO
Kordalski, Robert	Stilwell, Kan.
Social Work	JR
Krohn, Steve	Prarie Village, Kan.
Engineering	SO
Lasater, Joshua	Wichita
Business Administration	FR
Mall, Andrew	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Malmstrom, Matthew	Topeka
Pre-Medicine	JR
Morgan, Rhett	Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Paton, Andrew	Arkansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Petzold, Ryan	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Phipps, Brian	Leawood, Kan.
Physics	SO
Reid, Jason	Leawood, Kan.
Finance	JR
Rigdon, William	Lenexa, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Roehler, Trent	Topeka
Accounting	SR
Ryan, Michael	Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Schroer, Gary	Prarie Village, Kan.
Art	SO
Scott, Joshua	Wichita
Arts & Sciences	SO
Tholen, Michael	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Thornton, Nicholas	Anthony, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Towner, Andrew	Fairway, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Vogel, Jacob	Liberty, Mo.
Construction Science & Mngt.	SR
Vonachen, James	Valley Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Williams, David	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	SO



Darin Hendrixson, fifth-year student in interior architecture walks to the K-State Student Union blindfolded Aug. 29. Interior architecture students were trying to experience negotiating campus blind. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



greek organizations phi gamma delta



Anderson, Erik Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Arthur, Dan Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO
Bakian, Joel Leavenworth, Kan.
Management JR
Barkes, Scott Tecumseh, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Barton, Samuel Lansing, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Bastable, Aaron Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Blake, Ryan Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Borth, Derek Hutchinson, Kan.
Marketing SR
Broeckelman, Brooks Wichita
Management JR
Buhrman, Gerome Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Carpenter, Anthony Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Carty, Sean Lansing, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Chapman, Michael Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Coberly, Matthew Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting JR
Cooper, Justin Wichita
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Cowan, Andy Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Cure, Chad Salina, Kan.
Kinesiology SR

fijis going

little change

by rochelle steele

phi Gamma Delta fraternity's most controversial national decision sparked opinions but few concerns for the K-State chapter.

The Fiji international collegiate fraternity passed regulations for chapters to ban alcohol by June 1, 2000. Although the action changed the face of the fraternity at a national level, it had little immediate effect on the Manhattan chapter, Phil Nicoli, 1997 treasurer and senior in accounting, said.

"I feel we are very safe with our parties, and we're very responsible with our alcohol to begin with, so nothing really changed," Nicoli said. "We'll still be able to have fun and party at our normal high level; we just won't be able to have such functions at the house."

The fraternity decided on the measure Oct. 2, three days after the alcohol-related death of an 18-year-old Fiji member at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The incident did not influence the alcohol ban but would be used as support in the proponents' arguments, Nicoli said.

"They have been talking about this for about three years, so that incident didn't really influence it," he said. "Will it be brought up? Yes. Is it right to be brought up? Probably it won't be valid in most contexts, but it will be brought up."

The decision was executive, but individual chapters' delegates would be able to respond to

the proposal at Ekklesia, the Fiji national convention, in the summer, Aaron Mayes, 1997 president and senior in finance and economics, said.

"There's a lot of gray area right now," Mayes said. "We have a national meeting, and we should get an opportunity to have some input in the situation and get some feedback."

Some members wanted alternative action, like banning hard liquor, which they said would be more realistic, Nicoli said.

"I think that is a much more realistic plan and has more of a chance of success," he said. "The whole point of this is to avoid deaths and the over drinking."

Although members disagreed on a solution, Mayes said most felt it was a problem that needed to be addressed.

"With some of the chapters, from the national perspective, something definitely needs to be done," he said. "I think it does show that we are actually trying to do something, and that is very important."

David Waters, 1998 president and junior in political science, said the Fiji decision would be positive if other fraternities followed suit.

"It will help us get a jump on rush and other policies that we'll have to change," he said. "I really think this is going to be a big movement for other fraternities, and the scholarship and leadership aspects will become the emphasis."

greek organizations

phi gamma delta

Donovan, Andrew Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Ernzen, Gregory Easton, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Erpelding, Craig Manhattan
Bakery Science & Mngt. JR

Everhart, Dave Lindsborg, Kan.
Marketing JR

Ewy, Greg Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Field, Chris Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Ginie, Ryan Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Graves, Jason Salina, Kan.
Mngt. Information System SR

Greenamyre, Daniel Leavenworth, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Greenamyre, Jeremy Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing JR

Griswold, Robert Lansing, Kan.
Management JR

Hale, Scott Wichita
Computer Science FR

Hendricks, Joshua Carrollton, Mo.
Architecture JR

Hensley, David Clearwater, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR

Hitchcock, Christopher Andover, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Hochburg, David Springfield, Va.
Finance JR

Hogaboom, Jeremy Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Hupe, Sean Wamego, Kan.
Management SR

Johnson, Curtis Topeka
Business Administration SO

Johnston, Kevin Wichita
Fine Arts SR

Mayes, Aaron Wichita
Finance SR

Mayes, David Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR

Mayginnis, Brent Andover, Kan.
Life Sciences SR

Meyer, Kyle Lansing, Kan.
Mngt. Information Systems JU

Mitchell, Jason Manhattan
Psychology SR

Nicoli, Philip Wichita
Accounting SR

Olson, Travis Salina, Kan.
Marketing SR

Ratzloff, Brock Hill City, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Rhoad, Lee Agency, Mo.
Architecture SR

Rinsman, Zachary Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR

Scheneman, Drew Manhattan
Computer Engineering Technology SO

Schamberger, Kyle Hill City, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Schillare, Geoff Leavenworth, Kan.
Mngt. Information Systems JR

Seglie, Scott Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Shaw, Brian Andover, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business SR

Smith, Matt Salina, Kan.
Agribusiness SR

Stalter, Jay Manhattan
Pre-Health Information Mngt. JR

Suozzo, Michael Lansing, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Terry, Chad Great Bend, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Terry, Shawn Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Theno, Jacob Wichita
Fine Arts JR

Thomas, Michael Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Information Systems SO

Waters, David Leavenworth, Kan.
Political Science JR

Wedel, Anthony Moundridge, Kan.
Management SR

Wetta, Jeff Wellington, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

White, Jason Wakefield, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Wilson, Matthew Portageville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR

Wittwer, Christopher Dallas, Texas
Accounting SR





Bookwatter, Brian Olsburg, Kan.
Fine Arts SO
Born, Chris Topeka
Business Administration JR
Cleaver, Greg Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science JR
Dill, Kevin Junction City
Accounting SO
Eichman, Matthew Wamego, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR

Emmons, Kalub Topeka
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Haly, James Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Henderson, Courtney Junction City
Business Administration SO
Humphrey, Steven Mission, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Koelsch, Kevin Wichita
Construction Science & Mngt. SO

brothers junk and cans

gather by nathan brothers

phi Kappa Theta fraternity members dealt in trash bags and boxes.

Doubling their efforts, the Phi Kapps participated in an Interstate 70 cleanup and Flint Hills Breadbasket food drive for the first time.

The cleanup took place Oct. 19 and spanned two miles of I-70 starting at mile marker 323, Mark Thomas, president and senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"The cleanup is a really good cause. We cleaned up all kinds of nasty stuff," Thomas said. "I think the finished product is well worth the effort though."

Caine Kreimendahl, philanthropy chair and sophomore in business administration, said members found unusual things on the highway.

"It was a fun time because we found weird stuff in the trash," he said. "It was gross. We found bottles people had peed in and threw out the window, and there were nasty magazines all over."

The cleanup brought a realization of drunk driving on the highways, Kreimendahl said.

"You find lots of beer bottles on the highway," he said. "It's like, 'God, people drink and drive out here.' All of them were 40s. It was pretty gross."

With 35 members involved in the cleanup, every beer can, Marlboro package and other waste was eliminated from the roadside, Kreimendahl said.

"We picked up a ton of trash. Everyone at least filled a bag," he said. "I would say there were more than 30 bags of trash."

The two-mile walk on the sides of I-70 took most of the afternoon, Thomas said.

"It doesn't take much time," he said. "I think many more people should get involved in this

cause. I-70 gets pretty junky."

The Flint Hills Breadbasket food drive took place the last week of November.

When the boxes arrived from Flint Hills Breadbasket, Phi Kapp's not only encouraged their house to participate but ventured into their surrounding neighborhood, Kreimendahl said.

"We went out and handed out fliers to our neighbors," he said. "We basically said, 'Hey, if you have some extra stuff, just walk in the front door of our house and drop it in the boxes.'"

Kevin Dill, sophomore in business administration, said the food drive was beneficial because a lot of food would go to waste if it was not given away.

"We basically gave away a lot of the food we had left over when we went on break," he said. "Most of it would have just sat in the refrigerator and rot if we didn't give it away, so it's helping us out as much as it is helping them."

Some of the food was necessary to give away, Dill said.

"We have this new cook, and she would go out and buy weird food that nobody would eat," Dill said. "She bought 40 pounds of canned yams and 30 boxes of frozen broccoli. We had a lot of fun giving that away."

The food drive was well received by the members, Thomas said.

"The house did a really good job. I think we filled all of the boxes we were given to fill," Thomas said. "We went through the pantry with our cook. Anything she thought we didn't need, we donated."

"It was gross. We found bottles people had peed in and threw out the window, and there were nasty magazines all over."

Caine Kreimendahl
sophomore in business administration

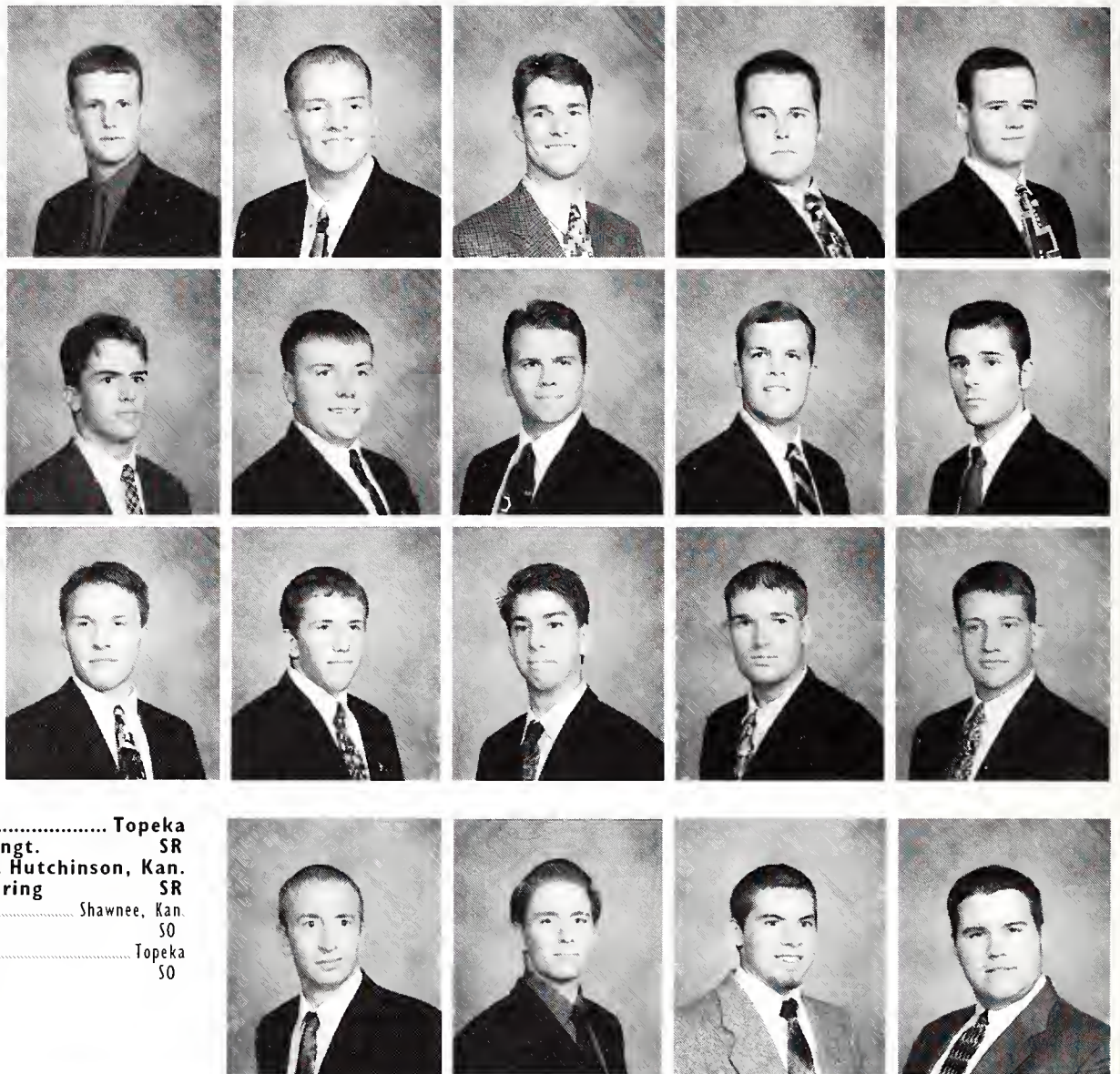
greek organizations phi kappa theta

Kreimendahl, Caine Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing JR
Lobeck, Charles Topeka
Life Sciences SO
Miller, Scott Manhattan
Agricultural Economics SR
Murphy, Benjamin Leawood, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Murphy, Jeremy Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Oberst, Nick Fort Scott, Kan.
Engineering FR
Paul, John Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Poppe, Mike Junction City
Finance SR
Reardon, Daniel Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Rizza, Mike Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Rohr, Tom Leawood, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Shea, Aaron Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Shultz, Jacque Asbury, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Speier, Jason Hays, Kan.
Psychology FR
Thomas, Mark Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Trier, Patrick Topeka
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Welk, Nathan Hutchinson, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
West, Bryan Shawnee, Kan.
Modern Languages SO
Wooten, Rick Topeka
Business Administration SO



During Pledge Games Jason Speier, freshman in pre-health professions and Phi Kappa Theta member, participates in the tug-of-war competition. Pledge Games were established for new greek members to participate in head-to-head competition. (Photo by Brandon White)



greek organizations pi beta phi



Agan, Courtney	Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv.	JR
Allen, Brooke	Andover, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences	FR
Bachand, Crissi	Concordia, Kan.
Apparel Design	SO
Benson, Amy	Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology	SR
Biddle, Emily	Wichita
Interior Design	SO

Bolin, Colleen	Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SO
Bosley, Meredith	Bugmau, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology	SO
Boyd, Kristin	Hill City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JR
Brittingham, Lacy	St. Joseph, Mo.
Interior Architecture	FR
Burgess, Tabyn	Wamego, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO

Caulk, Jenny	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Cave, Erica	Stilwell, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	JR
Copeland, Elizabeth	Wichita
Education	FR
Davis, Ali	Newton, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	JR
Davis, Maggie	Topeka
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci.	JR

dreamworks

benefits from the

facts of life

by d. scott fritchen

when Pi Beta Phi sorority decided to begin a new philanthropy February 1997, they wanted to offer a chance for the greek community to be different, creative and comical.

Thus, the "Wildcat Variety Showdown," an event that allowed fraternities and sororities to compete in a comedy contest for one night, was developed.

Greek organizations spent 10 minutes acting out scenes and interjecting obscure phrases given by Pi Phi members into skits, which were centered around the theme, "Facts of Life."

"We just wanted to do something that let people be creative, something different that nobody else had thought of," Heather Wagner, Pi Phi president and senior in elementary education, said. "It is an amazing production, and we hope to bring it to the community to watch."

Although starting a philanthropy involved taking risks, since involvement was critical to its success, Wagner said she anticipated participation to grow in the second-annual event.

"We weren't sure what to expect," Wagner said. "Because of last year's success, those houses that participated will work harder this year, and those that didn't participate will want to get involved this year."

Pi Phi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity continued the philanthropy after an initial year of unbridled success.

They raised about \$2,500 for the Dream Factory, an ATO member who needed an organ transplant and Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts — Pi Phi's national philanthropy — Liz Carson, Pi Phi philanthropy chair and senior in management, said.

"We had so much luck with it," Carson said. "We raised more money than we ever thought we would in our first year."

Wagner said Pi Phi was approached by the ATOs to coordinate the philanthropy. In a matter of two months, organization and preparation efforts were complete. A total of six sororities and five fraternities competed before a panel of judges at McCain Auditorium for individual awards and an overall award for the best presentation.

"I was impressed with the number of people who were involved," Bettine Rezac, Pi Phi member and senior in industrial engineering, said. "Even audience members participated and had a good time."

Delta Delta Delta sorority won the overall award by personalizing scenes from the movie "National Lampoon's Vacation" to K-State during their skits.

The event featured style points for creativity, originality, number of T-shirts bought to support the philanthropy and just showing up. Additionally, each was required to sing.

"It's so much fun," Rezac said. "It's fun laughing at everyone on stage for a good cause."

greek organizations

pi beta phi

De la Torre, Lindsey Topeka
Kinesiology SO

Deardorff, Rebecca Overland Park, Kan.
Education SO

DeBoutez, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology SO

Demanette, Abby Concordia, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO

Devuyst, Jennifer Stilwell, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SO

Donovan, Claudia Rossville, Kan.
Theatre SO

Dreiling, Jennifer Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

DuBois, Julie Newton, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SO

Dunaway, Kori Overland Park, KS
Arts & Sciences FR

Dunbar, Katharine Leawood, Kan.
Interior Design SO

Ethridge, Jennifer Wichita
Biology JR

Evans, Brooke Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO

Evans, Jennifer Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Evers, Emily Wichita
Elementary Education JR

Finger, Amanda Andover, Kan.
Mass Communication FR

Fisher, Melissa Ellis, Kan.
Landscape Architecture JR

Floyd, Stacey Kingman, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Francis, Allison Topeka
Social Work JR

Gentry, Lara Olathe, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences SR

Gerver, Meg Topeka
Elementary Education FR

Gillespie, Mindy Hong Kong, China
Pre-Nursing JR

Glaeser, Anna Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Goodwin, Lisa Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture SO

Grossenbacher, Lisa Lincoln, Neb.
Finance SR

Guilfoyle, Lori Haysville, Kan.
Mass Communication SR

Hall, Kimberly Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Modern Languages SO

Harrison, Heather Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Henderson, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science FR

Hendrix, Jennifer Coffeyville, Kan.
Pre-Optometry FR

Henrikson, Sarah Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Highness, Nicole Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Hudson, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Education SO

Huff, Stefanie Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Medicine SR

Jackson, Aimee Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design SR

Janssen, Sara Genesco, Kan.
Pre-Nursing JR

Jardine, Janae Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO

Jarvis, Megan Winfield, Kan.
English SO

Jones, Anne Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture SO

Jones, Lindsay Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR

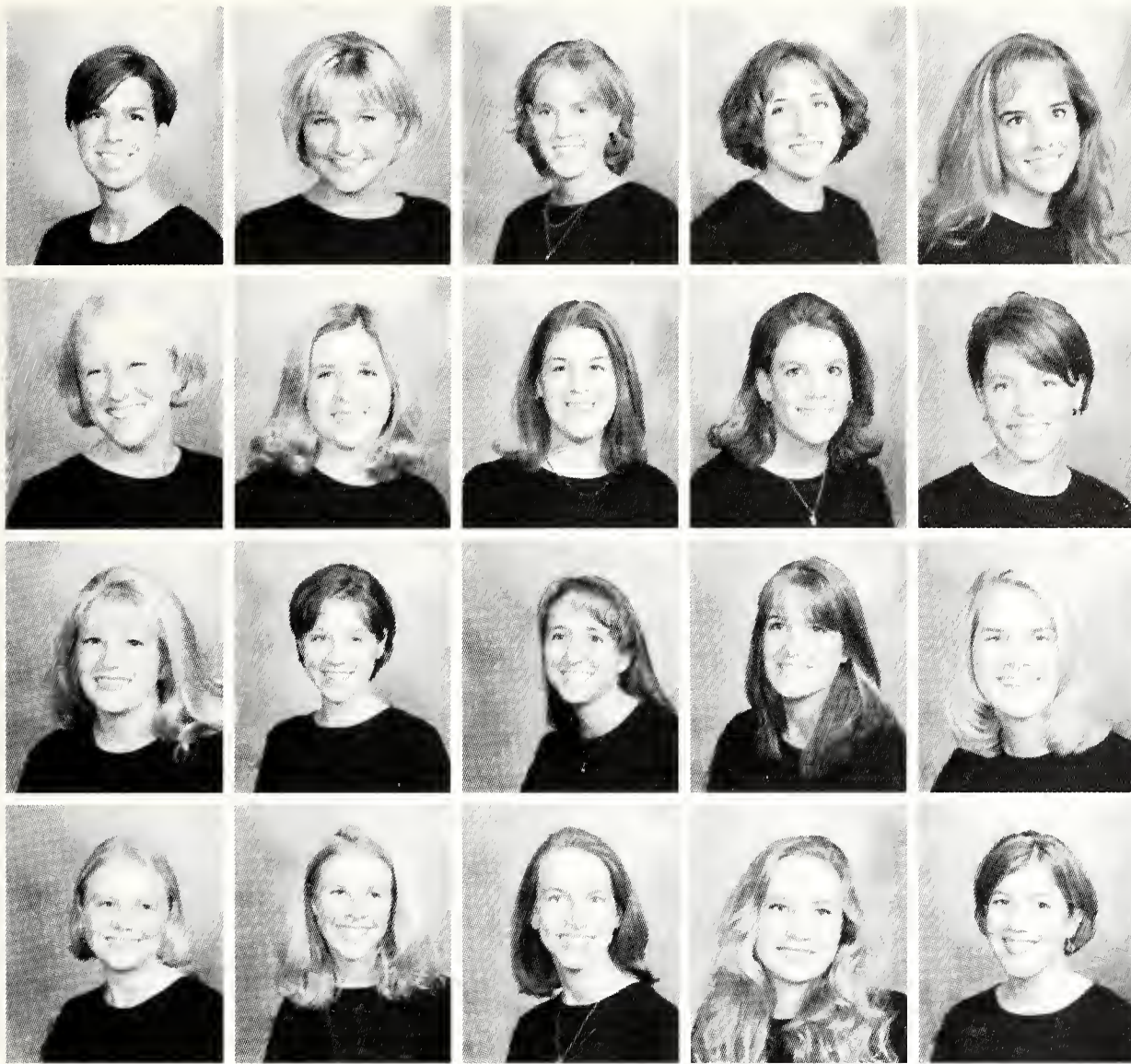
Joy, Krista Topeka
Marketing SR

Kalcic, Laura Roeland Park, Kan.
Human Resources SO

Kautzman, Lori Wichita
Biology SO



greek organizations pi beta phi

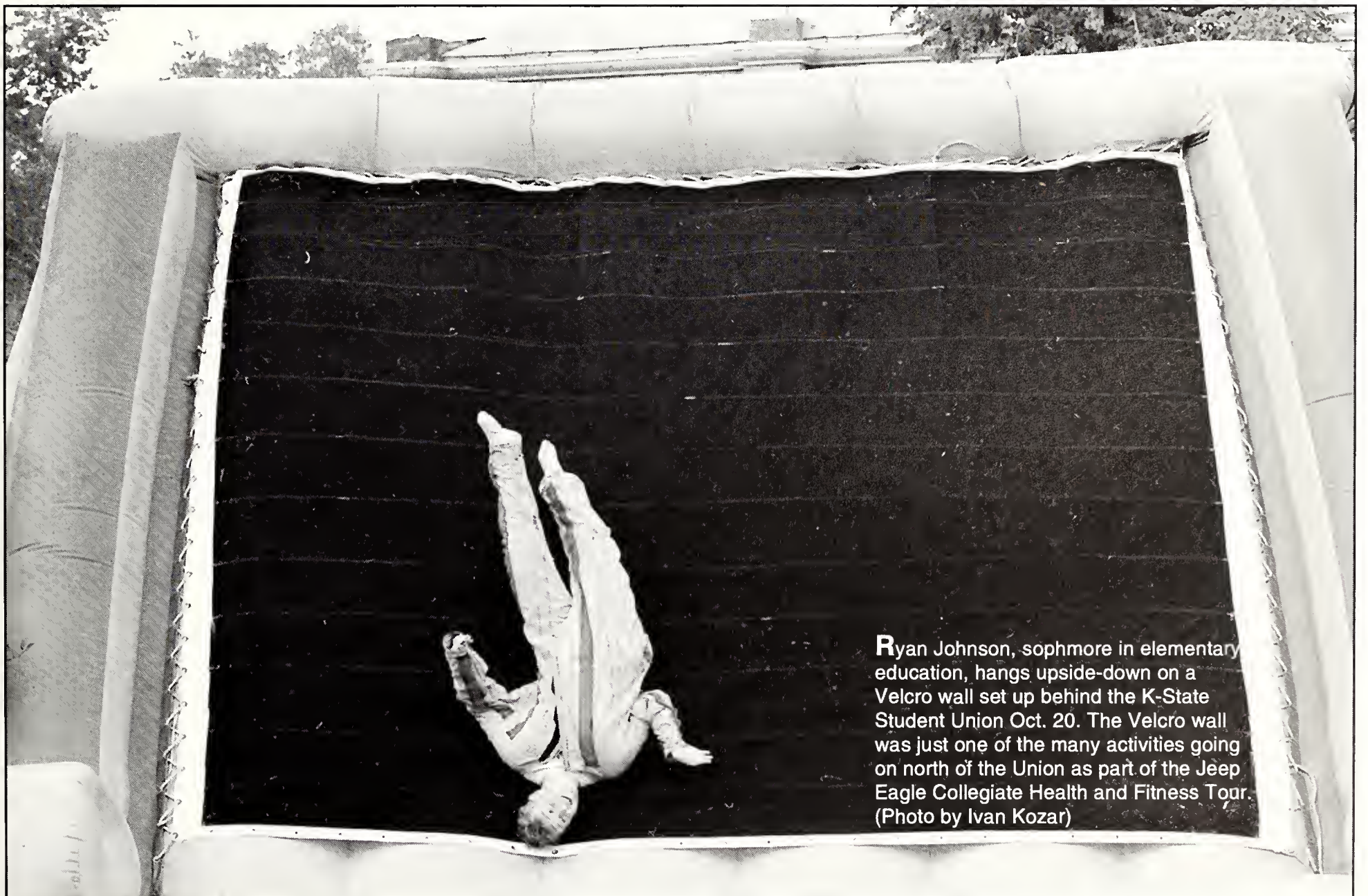


Kershaw, Kate Manhattan
Public Administration JR
Kunkel, Jennifer Winfield, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg JR
Lake, Amy Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Lawrence, Heather Paola, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Linhardt, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Lyon, Ashley Emporia, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Martin, Kimberly Lenexa, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Marvel, Melissa Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology JR
Maxwell, Jean Springfield, Mo.
Marketing SR
Mehan, Kristen Overland Park, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition SR

Michel, Amanda Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Miller, Emily Manhattan
Biology JR
Miller, Lyndsey Topeka
Psychology SR
Moore, Sara Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Moorman, Aleshia Winfield, Kan.
Art SO

Munger, Kara Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Pallanich, Janell Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Pavlicek, Gretchen Leawood, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Peeke, Betsy Overland Park, Kan.
Liberal Arts FR
Peel, Erin Hutchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology FR



Ryan Johnson, sophomore in elementary education, hangs upside-down on a Velcro wall set up behind the K-State Student Union Oct. 20. The Velcro wall was just one of the many activities going on north of the Union as part of the Jeep Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

greek organizations

pi beta phi

Peterman, Megan Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO

Pfeifley, Kristen Manhattan
Accounting FR

**Potter, Angie Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SR**

Prier, Shelley Chanute, Kan.
Engineering FR

Proffitt, Kelly Wichita
Mass Communication SO

Reiken, Jennifer Arma, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

**Rezac, Bettine Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR**

Rezac, Melissa Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Roberts, Erica Olathe, Kan.
English SO

Robertson, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR

Rowland, Elizabeth Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Rumsey, Sarah Lawrence, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Saylor, Amanda Augusta, Kan.
Social Work FR

Scarpa, Christina Shawnee, Kan.
Family Life & Human Dev. JR

Scarpa, Jennifer Shawnee, Kan.
Speech Path. & Audiology JR

Schwensen, Pesha Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Simon, Jamie Engelwood, Colo.
Social Work SO

Smith, Katie Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR

Sobek, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education FR

Sprecher, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Social Work FR

Stein, Kristan Haysville, Kan.
Mass Communication SO

Stone, Lory Overland Park, Kan.
History FR

Summerson, Courtney Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Optometry SO

**Sweeney, Kelly Wichita
Kinesiology SR**

Tiesmeyer, Lacey Kingman, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Tirrell, Sara Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR

Tribble, Lisa Topeka
Kinesiology FR

Tucker, Stephanie Springdale, Ark.
Elementary Education JR

Unruh, Melanie El Dorado, Kan.
Sociology SO

Voigt, Erica Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

**Wagner, Heather ... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**

Wagner, Melanie Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

West, Ann Merriam, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR

Wickens, Sarah Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Willyard, Stephanie Bucyrus, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SO

Wilson, Tatum Lawrence, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Wise, Leslie Emporia, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR

Witsman, Stacy Wichita
Political Science SO

Wortman, Carrie Hutchinson, Kan.
History JR

**Youle, Ashley Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR**

Youle, Lindsay Wichita
Kinesiology FR





Agderian, Nick	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Altamira, Guadalupe	Wichita
Business Administration	SO
Anderson, Jared	Plainville, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Blakey, Brad	Wichita
Business Administration	JR
Carlgen, Todd	Pittsburg, Kan.
Art	JR
Carlson, Leslie	Cassoday, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry	JR
Carriaga, Chad	Junction City
Kinesiology	JR
Cory, Christian	Wichita
Sociology	JR
Crum, David	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Crum, Jason	Kansas City, Kan.
Park Resources Mngt.	SR

pi k

conventions

by aaron fruehling

pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members won an award for going further than anyone else — at least on the road.

Winning the Man Miles award at the Pike's Springfield, Mo., regional conference in December was a high point of the road trip.

The Pikes won the award for having the best representation at the conference, Julio Guerrero, public relations chair and sophomore in architecture, said.

"We won the Man Miles award because we took the most men," Guerrero said. "We were one of the fraternities farthest away from Springfield. It was a six-hour drive, and we took 12 guys. That was quite a bit, and for the miles we traveled, we got that award."

The regional conference dealt with improving the image of fraternities as a whole, Guerrero said.

"It was mainly the Pi Kappa Alpha regional fraternities in the midwest area at the Holiday Inn," he said. "They had seminars and speeches about risk management, rush chairmen and the problems that are going on in fraternities and sororities right now. It was just what we can do to make fraternities and sororities look good in today's society since they've been getting a lot of bad play with alcohol and all that other stuff."

Their philanthropy, Beach Bash, entered its ninth year, and since no new community service projects were in development, the conference became a source of ideas for the future. Other ideas were about recruiting new members, Guerrero said.

"I learned a lot," he said. "We had this speech on rush, rush chairmen, and what they focused on was how everybody in the fraternity

could be a rush chairman, not just the guys who were appointed to do it. I also learned from the various stuff they had on risk management and how there are problems with alcohol and how to go about trying to stop doing that."

In addition to the regional conference, Matt Marron, president and junior in mass communication, and Luke Trotta, rush chair and junior in civil engineering, spent Jan. 9-11 at the Pi Kappa Alpha Presidents' conference. The national event provided additional ideas, Marron said.

"I learned a lot about leadership," he said. "There were two or three seminars about it and different approaches to handling 18-year-olds versus 22-year-olds, because that's usually the range in a fraternity. Different ages require different styles of rewards and punishments."

Providing seminars for rush chairmen was a recent addition to the conference, Marron said.

"This is the second year they've done it, but they offered a rush chairman summit to go along with it," he said. "He went to different meetings. We went to one or two of the same meetings, like the kickoff meetings, but mainly he went to the rush seminars."

Those seminars helped in creating new plans for rush, Trotta said.

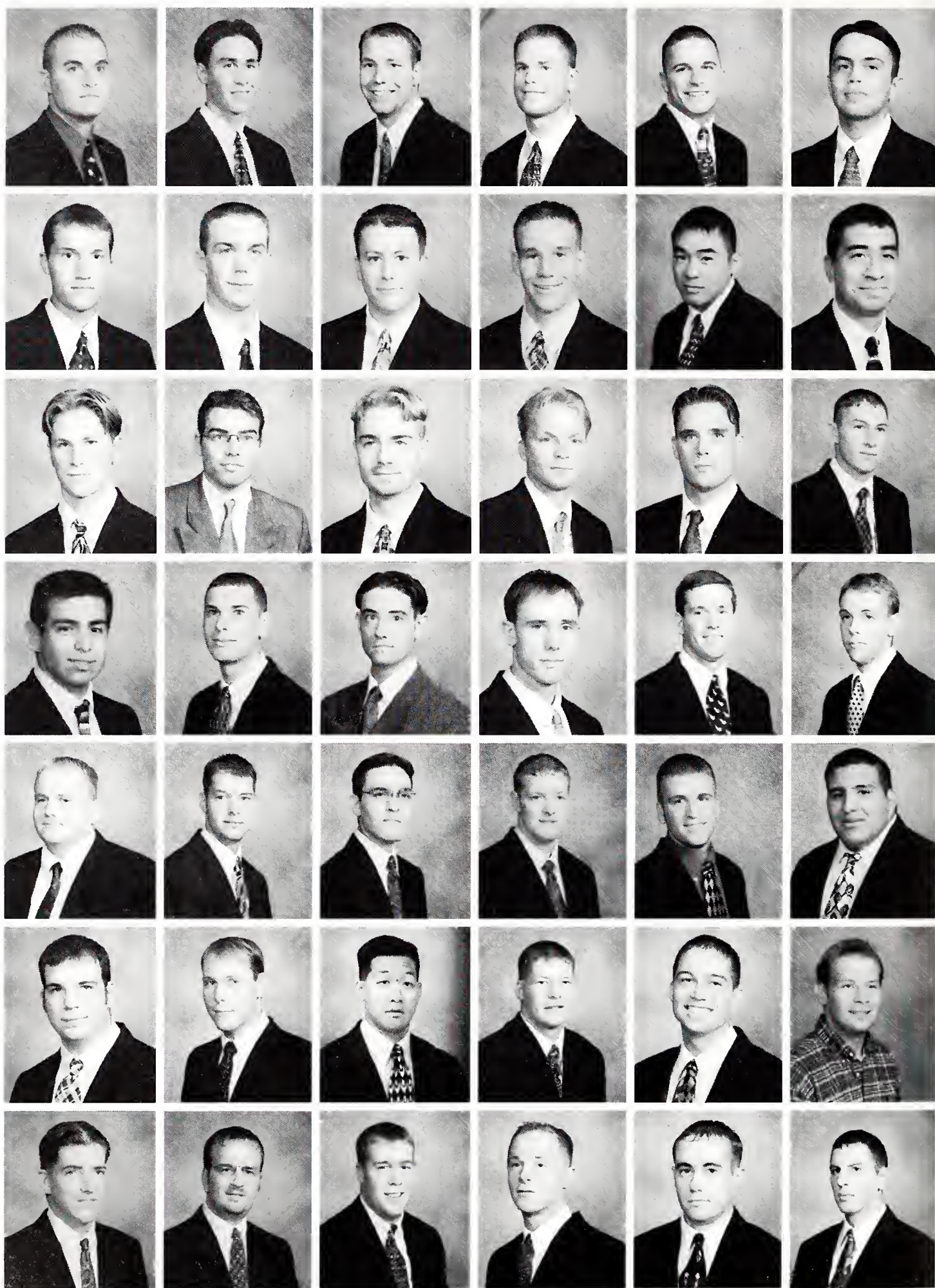
"A lot of what I learned, I can really apply in terms of developing a new rush program," Trotta said. "Especially with recruiting individuals from everywhere and motivating my own brothers to think about rush and realize it's what keeps the fraternity going."

"The seminars were about what we had to do to make our fraternities better."

Julio Guerrero
sophomore in
architecture

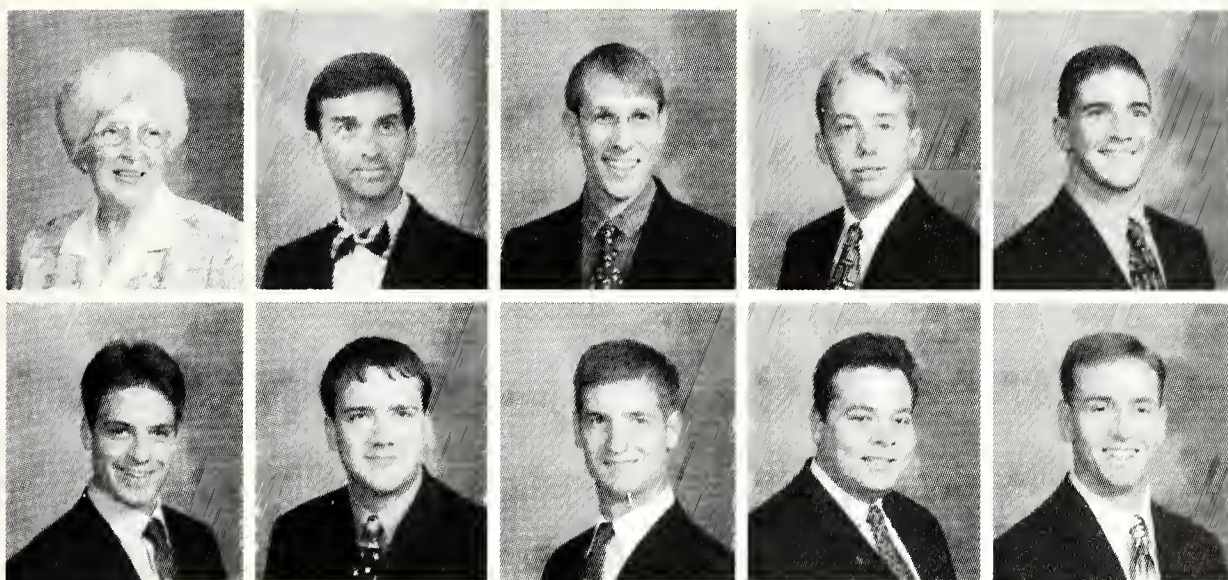
greek organizations. pi kappa alpha

Daniel, Jeremy Manhattan
Agribusiness SR
Eckhardt, Kevin Junction City
Marketing JR
Fitzpatrick, James ... Independence, Kan.
Biology SR
Fotovich, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Gardner, Damon Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Guerrero, Julio Wichita
Architecture JR
Guerrero, Nick Topeka
Park Resources Mngt. SO
Hannah, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering SR
Hewitt, Justin Tecumseh, Kan.
Accounting JR
Hart, David Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering FR
Huynh, Rex Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Jaramillo, Miguel Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing SO
Johnson, James Minneola, Kan.
Political Science FR
King, Steven Kansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Kleffner, Wesley Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture JR
Koiranen, Jouni Sweden
Marketing SR
Kramer, Robert Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Leitzel, Eric Wichita
Business Administration JR
Lopez, Jimmy Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Markley, Richard Lawrence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Meli, Anthony Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SR
Mermig, Bryan Great Bend, Kan.
Accounting SR
Moodie, Evan Pittsburg, Kan.
Accounting JR
Musick, Jacob Lawrence, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Neuburger, Paul Lawrence, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Noone, Chris Kansas City, Kan.
Social Science SR
Oropeza, Anthony Kansas City, Kan.
Mathematics SR
Pike, Chadwick Clearwater, Kan.
Accounting JR
Potts, Bryan Prairie Village, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Reyes, Eduardo Shawnee, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Seymour, Kris Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Shanks, Derrick Derby, Kan.
Art JR
Shen, Michael Wichita
Veterinary Medicine V4
Shum, Joe Home, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Sieve, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Finance SR
Skahan, Michael Shawnee, Kan.
Speech JU
Steinheider, Brett Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Stone, David Olathe, Kan.
Finance SR
Stronbeck, Todd Dorsey, Ill.
Architectural Engineering JR
Tiemeyer, Andrew Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR
Tribble, Tate Topeka
Art SO
Trotta, Lucas Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering JR



Waknitz, Jeff Great Bend, Kan.
Accounting SR
Waldschmidt, Craig Colby, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Warren, Thomas Derby, Kan.
Mass Communication SO
Worden, Travis Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Zahn, Ed Burdett, Kan.
Agribusiness SR





Pillsbury, Miriam Housemother
Lindemuth, Tim Chapter Adviser
Bannworth, Timothy ... Independence, Kan.
Accounting SR
Beach, Bradley Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Beatty, Phillip Tonganoxie, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SO

Beck, Jason Prairie Village, Kan.
Architecture FR
Berry, Chris Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Bullok, Jeffery Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Buoy, Nicholas Duken, Norway
Mass Communication JR
Campbell, Robert Olathe, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

changing

helps rush

by barbara hollingsworth

modifying rush strategies brought more men into the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and changing the chapter's associate program kept more of those men at the end of the semester.

"I think it's good for morale to see most of the rooms completely full," Mike Stecher, president and senior in pre-medicine, said. "It's good for the guys to have a big group. It brings us closer together."

In the fall, the Pi Kaps had 16 associate members. Tim Lindemuth, chapter adviser and director of alumni publications, said fall brought one of the chapter's largest pledge classes since he began advising in 1991. He said the men's ability to market the house led to the increase.

"The main thing was the organization and the presentation of materials," Lindemuth, who was awarded Pi Kap Chapter Adviser of the Year, said. "We've done a lot of work in developing a marketing plan or strategy, and along with that, we've improved our rush publications to better display what we have to offer prospective members."

"Previously, we would have a fact sheet that we would just Xerox or photocopy," he said. "We developed a professionally printed booklet with photographs that would better represent what we had."

Men also increased numbers through monthly parties spring semester 1997. The parties were one addition Stecher said the men would continue.

"I think we have rush parties that actually let guys get to know more of the guys in the house," Phil Beatty, associate educator and sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, said. "Our rush parties allow a lot of interaction with our guys."

Through keeping alumni informed about

the chapter, Lindemuth said they were able to help with the parties and other aspects of rush.

"That's been one of my goals," he said, "to get more alumni involved in volunteering to sponsor a rush site for different events or opening their home for the rush chairman to stay at their house when they make visits around the state."

In past years, Stecher said the house had retained as few as 30 percent of its associate members fall semester. In 1996, they kept 50 percent, but in the fall, they retained 75 percent of the associates who began the semester.

The retention could be attributed to changes in the associate education program, Lindemuth said.

"We've revamped our membership education program and shortened it from 15 weeks to about eight weeks," he said. "This is a national trend that is happening, that your membership education program is drastically shortening."

The chapter also pushed associates to keep their grades high by implementing campus hours and study groups, Stecher said.

"We had campus hours so that way they had to get up and be out on campus," he said. "We found that in the past, guys were sleeping in and missing class."

Belonging to a smaller chapter sometimes meant more work and burnout for members, Stecher said, but retaining so many associates made members feel accomplished.

"They may not see it all the time, but you could see at the end of the semester, when almost everyone makes grades, it was worth it," he said. "It was a really great feeling to know we changed things for the better when so many guys stayed."

greek organizations

pi kappa phi

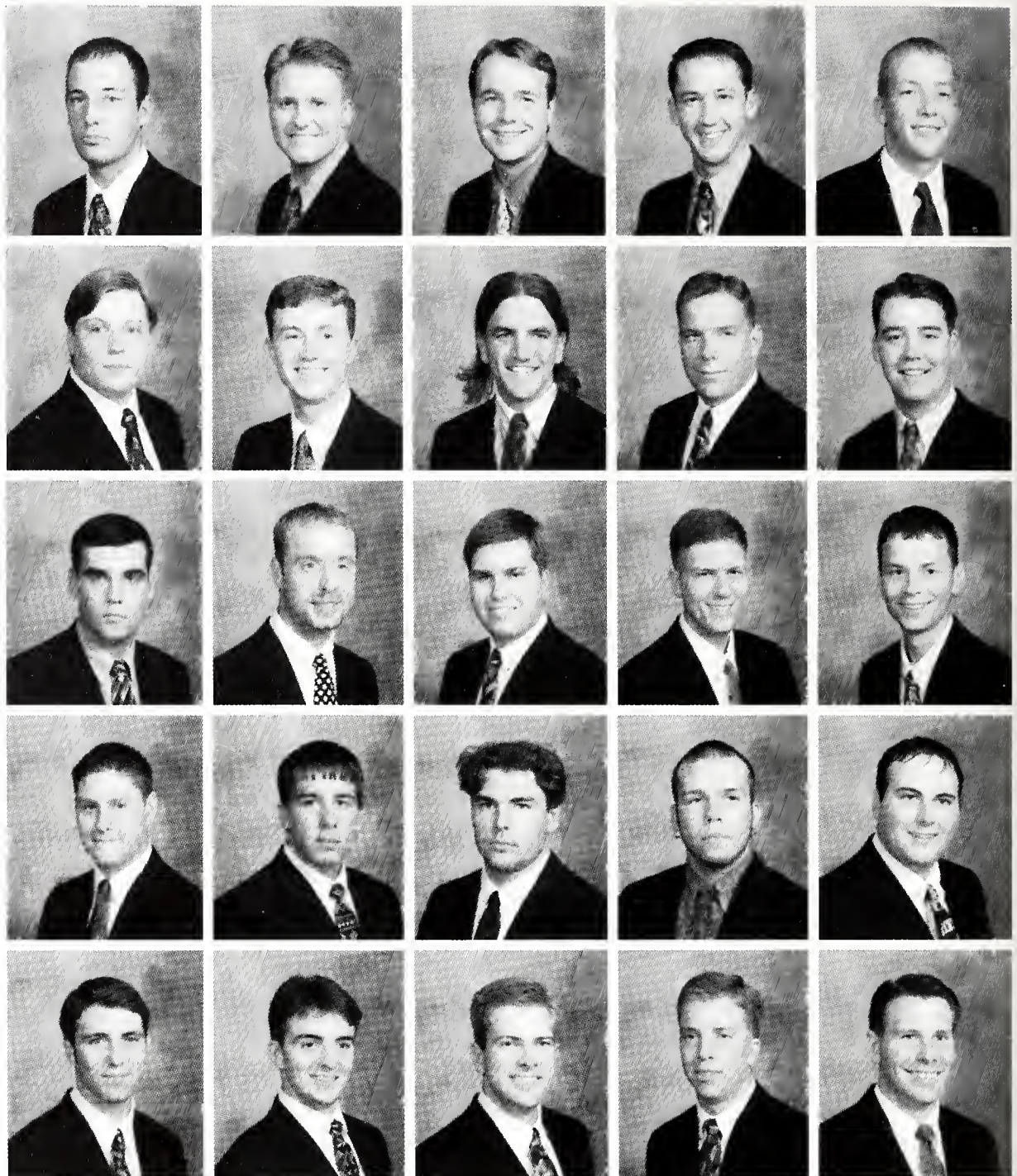
Elpers, Grant Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Engelkemier, Monte Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Freund, Chad Mt. Hope, Kan.
Modern Languages SR
Green, Drew Kismet, Kan.
Biology SR
Harwood, Mark Chanute, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry SR

Holmes, Mike Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Johnson, Ryan Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education SO
Jonason, Brian Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Kelly, Scott Topeka
Kinesiology JR
Lentz, Dustin Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Lewis, Chris Lawrence, Kan.
Finance JR
Luce, Jeremy Manhattan
Biology SR
Lyons, Chad Leawood, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR
Meredith, Clint Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Miller, Douglas Shelbyville, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering FR

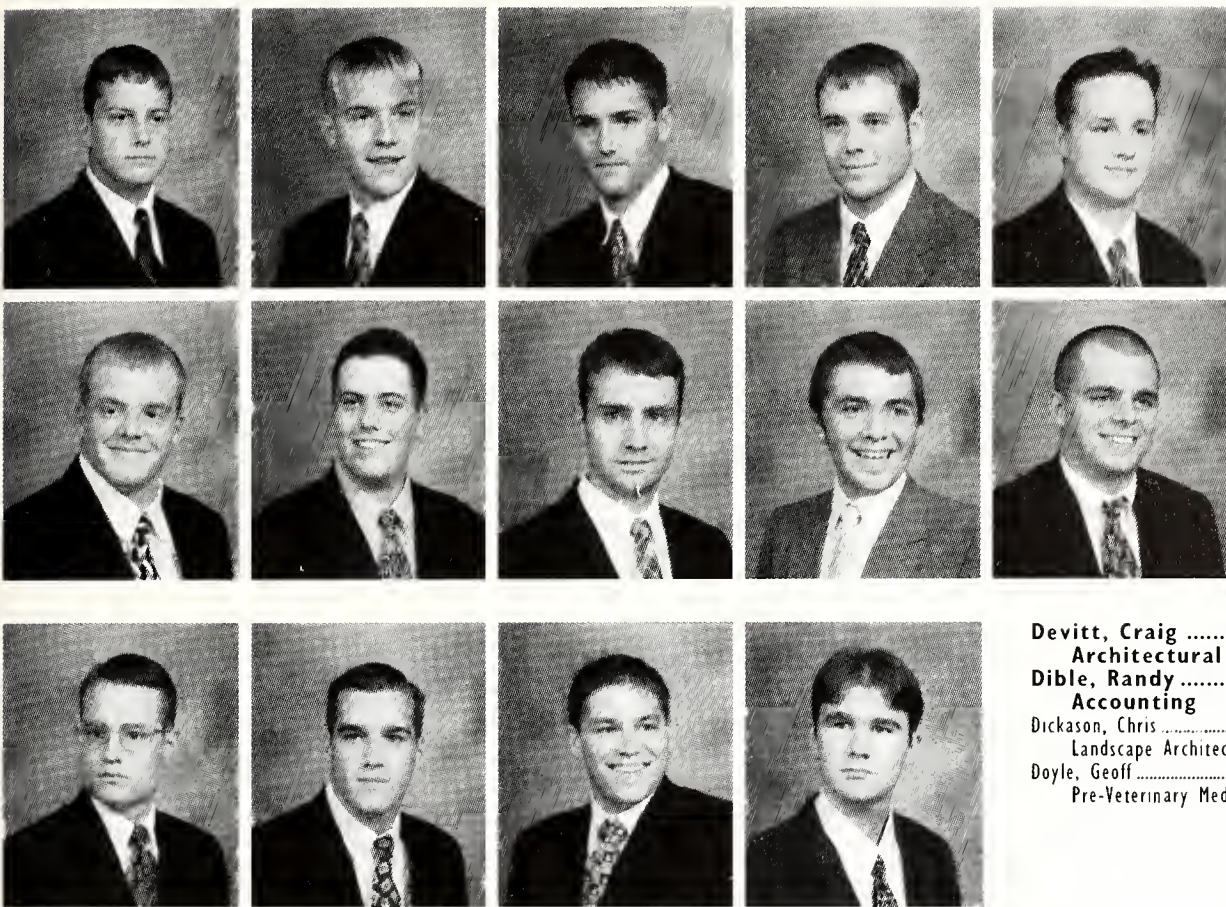
Ohmes, Andy Garden City, Kan.
Biochemistry SR
Pace, Eric St. Marys, Kan.
Animal Science SO
Parr Jr, Stephen Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Pfaff, Josh Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
Sarley, Christopher Arlington Heights, Ill.
Architectural Engineering FR

Sears, Phillip Topeka
Computer Science FR
Stecher, Mike Atchison, Kan.
Biology SR
Stone, Chad Garden City, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Thibault, Joshua Garden City, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Zamzow, Brian Topeka
Psychology JR



Ryan Johnson, sophomore in elementary education, and Jason Beck, freshman in architecture, participate in the 105-hour Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pole sit. Pi Kap members sat on top of the 10-foot pole in a 105-hour marathon to raise awareness and support for their philanthropy PUSH America, which assisted people with disabilities. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





Anderson, Skylar Emporia, Kan.
 Architecture FR
 Baker, Brandon Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
Boomer, Jim Manhattan
Accounting SR
 Brummett, Matt Wichita
 Sociology FR
 Burns III, William Kansas City, Kan.
 Finance JR

Charlton, Chad Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Davenport, Mike Olathe, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Davis, Timothy Manhattan
 Horticulture FR
Davis, Travis Memphis, Tenn.
Anthropology SR
 Delaney, Rob Wichita
 Business Administration SO

Devitt, Craig Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Dible, Randy Colby, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Dickason, Chris Atchison, Kan.
 Landscape Architecture SO
 Doyle, Geoff Shawnee, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

jobs land

SAEs on the

football field

by sarah irick

two Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members took their leadership responsibilities beyond their house and onto the sidelines.

As a football team manager, Chris Esquibel, house vice president and junior in sociology, assisted the team and coaches on the field while Colin Sorenson, sophomore in arts and sciences, captured the team's moves on video. They said basic knowledge of the game was the only prerequisite for the job.

"I had to step right into it," Sorenson said. "You learn as you go, and it's not that difficult."

Through connections with people already working for the team, the two members found jobs watching a sport they admired.

"I just love football. All I do on Saturdays and Sundays is watch football," Esquibel said. "I played football in high school, and I couldn't play anywhere after school, so when I went to the (K-State) games as a fan, I wished I could be down there doing something."

Sorenson said coaches used videos he shot to compare the Wildcats to other teams and get the upper hand on game strategies. He received a behind-the-scenes view of the team through his camera lense.

"It's interesting to be associated with the team because you know what is going on with the team and its activities before other students," Sorenson said. "It is exciting to watch the players progress and see how much effort they give to

make it to the starting line-up. You get to know them more as people than as players."

Working on the field created challenges he did not face in the stands, Esquibel said.

"I was used to cheering for the team, but on the field there is no celebrating. It's all business," he said. "You also have to get used to crowds at away games that heckle the team and people who work on the sidelines."

In his third year working with the team, Esquibel said his duties went beyond assisting the head of defensive tackles with equipment and drills during practice. He said carrying responsibility on the field reflected the capabilities of the SAE house.

"Having us involved with the team helps show that our house is responsible," Esquibel said. "The house likes to have fun, but when there's business to be done, we get it done."

Alex Judd, house president and senior in management, agreed Esquibel and Sorenson represented the house well.

"Anytime you can get involved with the university, it helps with the house morale," Judd said. "Their positions speak well of who they are, and they do it well. That's what we like to see in fraternities and their members."

"It's fun to go out with guys close to the team. It gives us the inside scoop."

Alex Judd

senior in management

greek organizations

sigma alpha epsilon

Emig, Paul Emporia, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Esquibel, Chris Topeka
Sociology JR

Fair, James Manhattan
Computer Science SO

Fendler, Greg Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR

French, Justin Hutchinson, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. FR

Grassinger, Michael Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Higerd, Daren Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SR

Hochard, Travis Topeka
Agronomy FR

Hopper, Mike Wichita
Park Resources Mngt. SO

Intfen, Timothy Plano, Texas
Biology FR

Johnson, Christopher Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science FR

Judd, Alex Liberal, Kan.
Management SR

Keogh, Mark Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Krull, Andrew Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO

Lanter, Shawn Leawood, Kan.
Marketing SR

Law, Erick Topeka
Business Administration SO

Lippoldt, Joshua Wichita
Human Ecology FR

Mann, John Manhattan
Business Administration FR

McCracken, Spencer Manhattan
Business Administration FR

McCurdy, Chris Emporia, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR

McKee, Jason Olathe, Kan.
English FR

Miller, Greg Atchison, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR

Miller, Scott Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. SO

Moreland, Jared Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR

Perry, Scott Leawood, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR

Porter, Austin Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Powell, Cory Topeka
Industrial Engineering FR

Ruhl, Chris Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. FR

Scherzer, Nick Kansas City, Kan.
Mngt. Information Systems SR

Schrock, Nathan Manhattan
Architecture FR

Singer, Michael Topeka
Business Administration FR

Stanley, Derek Oberlin, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR

Stewart, Jeff Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO

Sweeney, Colin Topeka
Sociology JR

Thompson, Matthew Shawnee, Kan.
Information Systems JR

Turner, Ryan Berryton, Kan.
Agribusiness SR

Vondenkamp, Bret Tecumseh, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR

Ward, Adam Olathe, Kan.
English FR

Warta, Jim Topeka
Nuclear Engineering SO

Wilkey, Adam Pratt, Kan.
Mass Communication JR

Woolsey, Tanner Oberlin, Kan.
Accounting JR

Zabel, Rob Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO





Alt, Anthony	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Barth, Chad	Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry	SO
Boisseau, Chad	Wichita
Economics	SO
Boor, Andy	Abilene, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business	SR
Brighton, Michael	Manhattan
Biology	SO
Brooks, Brian	Liberal, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SO
Burnett, Joshua	Derby, Kan.
Sociology	JU
Butts, David	Topeka
Mechanical Engineering	JU
Carpenter, Matt	Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Clingan, Jesse	Liberal, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SO
Cole, Chris	Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	SR
Conley, Brian	Kansas City, Kan.
Management	SR
Cotter, Chad	Spring Hill, Kan.
Biology	SR
Day, David	Paola, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JU
Eckert, Matt	Lenexa, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business	JU
Fuhrman, Michael	Leawood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Gaskill, Trevor	Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry	FR
Glenn, Alexander	Topeka
Marketing	JU

leadership takes shape

experience by nathan brothers

a local opportunity provided a chance for Sigma Chi fraternity members to show what they were made of nationally.

The Sigma Chi's hosted their annual national Leadership Training Workshop Aug. 6-10. More than 1,300 undergraduate officers attended the workshop in McCain Auditorium and the K-State Student Union. The chapter was honored to be the host, Brian Olsen, undergraduate coordinator and senior in biology, said.

"The conference is held at different undergraduate chapters each summer," Olsen said. "This year we were glad to say they picked Kansas State University."

Behind-the-scenes work kept members busy preparing, Chris Cole, senior in construction science and management, said.

"It was a lot of work," Cole said. "We found out in March of last year we would be doing this. We basically cleaned out the house and made everything look nice."

Preparation included work for the national fraternity, Olsen said.

"We did a lot of the leg work for the general fraternity," Olsen said. "We helped them out in their office, opened up our house for tours if they wanted to visit our chapter, and we ran a shuttle from KCI Airport to Manhattan."

Motivational speakers were a highlight of the convention, Olsen said.

"Last year Mike Ditka spoke. This year we had Missouri Senator Ike Skelton speak, and

every year they have a guy named Mike Green, who isn't a Sigma Chi, speak," Olsen said. "He gave a really good presentation."

David Butts, president and senior in mechanical engineering, said Mike Green's speech was an outstanding portion of the workshop.

"He spoke on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse," Butts said. "He added some humor into his speech. I think he was real effective, and everybody enjoyed him a lot."

During the workshop, members took part in a philanthropy for Children's Miracle Network, Olsen said.

"It was really neat, because we were on TV," Olsen said. "We got to participate in it with the chapters, which was neat also. It shows everyone cares, even outside of their own chapters."

The chapter also helped Kansas defy its bad rap, Olsen said.

"The undergrads really enjoyed K-State. They got to visit the town and Aggieville," Olsen said. "I think probably a lot of them thought, 'Gosh, you know we're going to Kansas, the middle of nowhere.' But really, I think when they left they had a sense of the great atmosphere we have here at K-State and of the great chapter of Sigma Chi's we have here."

"It's nice to have a chance to show off a little and be proud of what we have here in Kansas."

Brian Olsen
junior in biology

greek organizations

sigma chi

Glenn, Charles Topeka
Biology FR
Hawkins, Nathan Halstead, Kan.
Architecture FR
Hickey, Shawn Mission, Kan.
Information Systems SO
Hungerford, Thomas Lenexa, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Huseman, John Salina, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Krause, Mac Great Bend, Kan.
Engineering FR
Lamott, Jeff Topeka
Marketing JU
Landes, Aaron Derby, Kan.
Art SO
Lauder Jr., David Prairie Village, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Lilley, Chris Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR

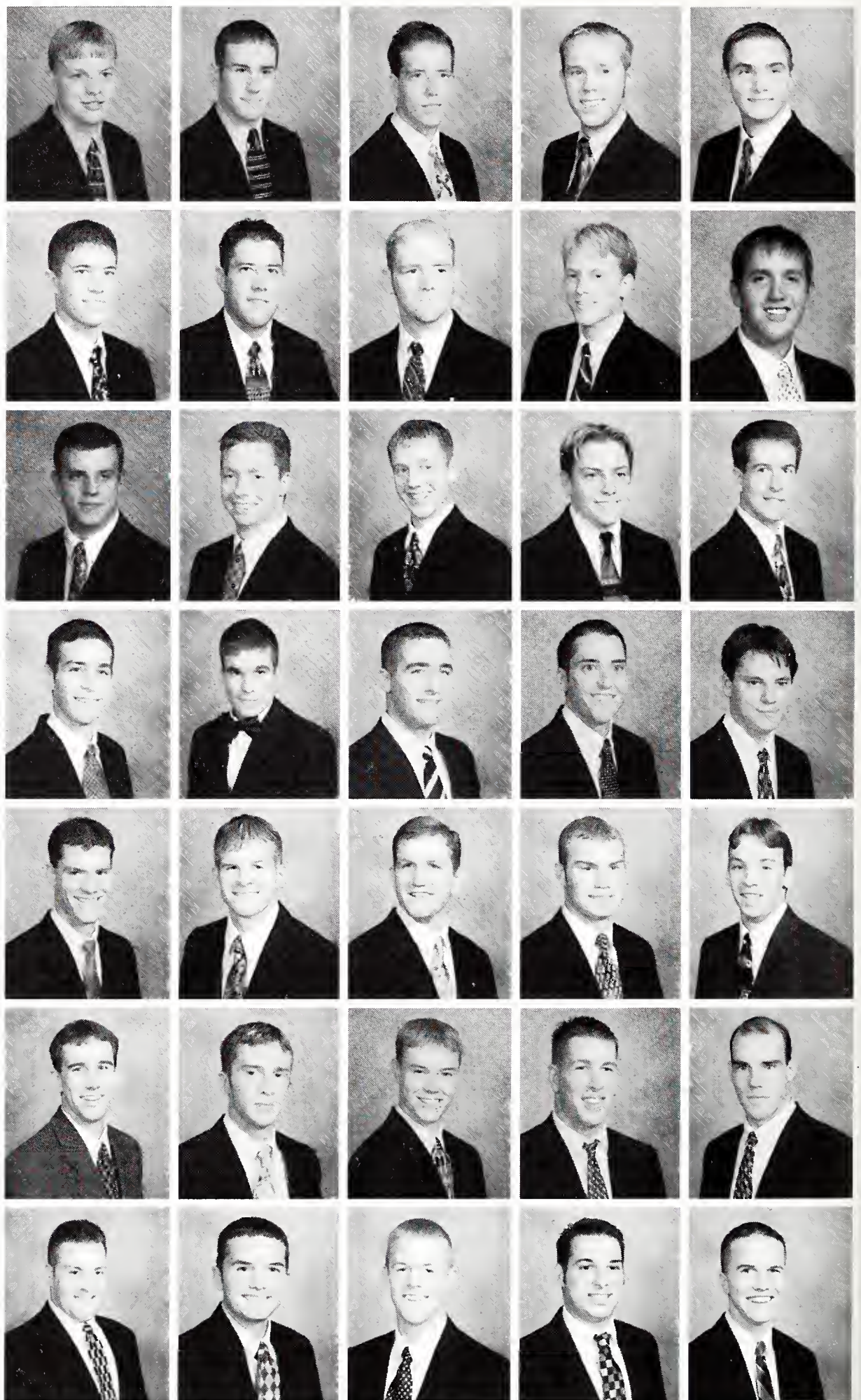
Malone, Nathan Great Bend, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Markel, Jason Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration FR
McFadden, Keith Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry FR
McMannama, John Omaha, Neb.
Architecture FR
Meek, Luke Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences SO

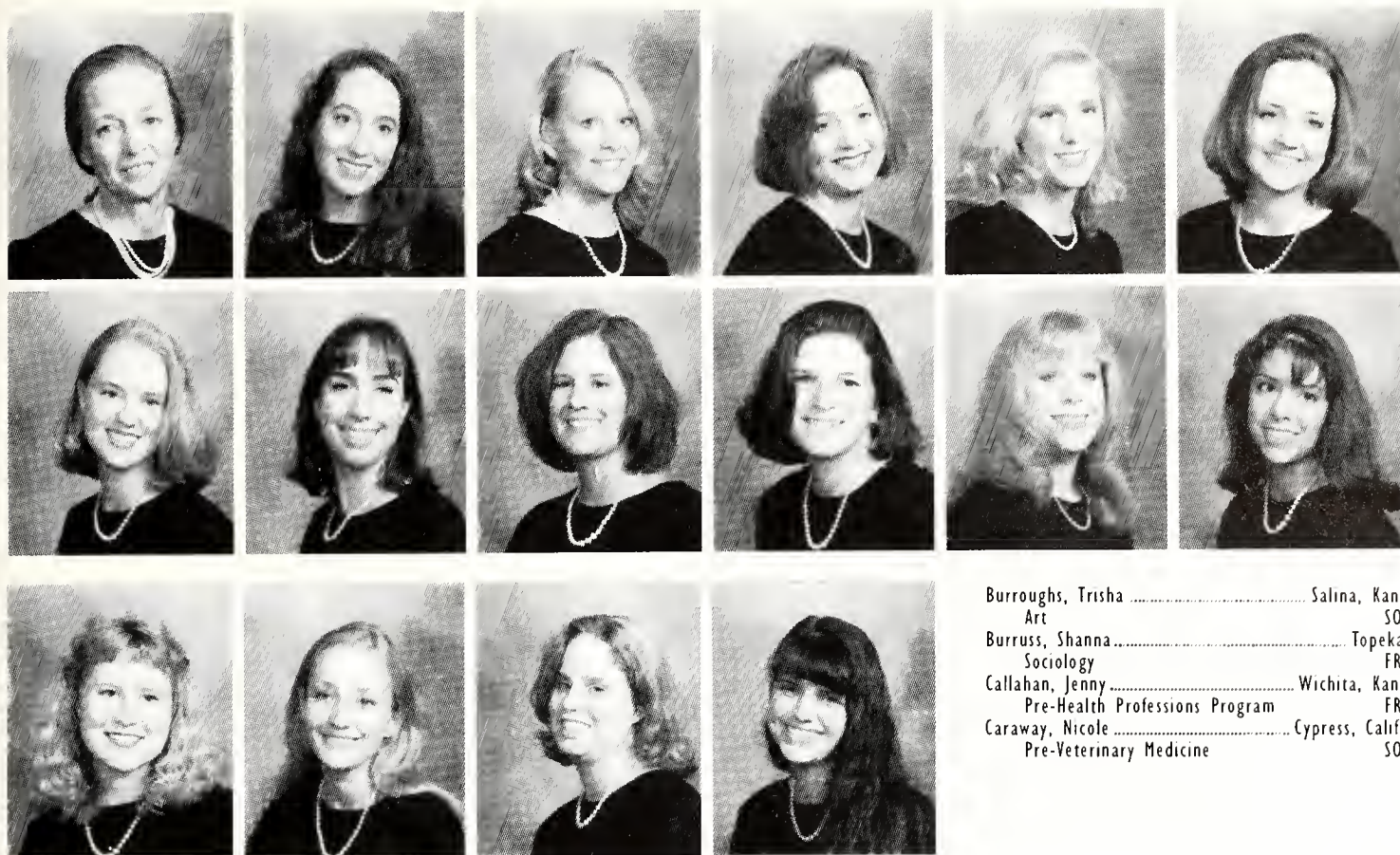
Miller, Andy Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Mitchell, Cory Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FT
Moats, Travis Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Morford, Koi Oberlin, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. JU
Mosier, Joshua Manhattan
Philosophy SO

Oettmeier, Bret Lenexa, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Olsen, Brian Manhattan
Biology SR
Payne, Eric Salina, Kan.
Engineering FR
Peine, Andrew Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Petzold, Scott Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR

Potchad, Michael Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Prier, Tim Chanute, Kan.
Finance JU
Quigg, Ryan Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture FR
Retter, Ben Concordia, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business JU
Richmond, Zachary Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO

Ryan, Kristopher Overland Park, Kan.
Finance JU
Schroeder, Dan Shawnee, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Sherron, Justin Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
VanZante, Ted Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing SR
Wilhite, Ryan Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO





Fritz, Rebecca Housemother
Arts & Sciences NU
Anspaugh, Jodie Topeka
Business Administration FR
Arvin, Kelly Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
Bach, Meghan Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Bales, Nicole Topeka
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Ball, Andrea Rock, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
Ball, Lindsay Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Bloom, Claire Denver, Colo.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Bohn, Stacy Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Bonne, Angela Lenexa, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
Boxwell, Christina Raytown, Mo.
Interior Architecture JU
Brock, Melanie Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Burroughs, Trisha Salina, Kan.
Art SO
Burruss, Shanna Topeka
Sociology FR
Callahan, Jenny Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
Caraway, Nicole Cypress, Calif.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

postponing 41 members

by marla johnson

forty-one women left the Sigma Kappa sorority house on bid day without pledging.

Members postponed pledging the women for a week to allow them time to contemplate their decision to join the sorority.

"A lot of people sometimes don't know what they want when they go through rush — if they want to join a sorority or if they can financially do it," Malinda Settle, vice-president of pledge education and senior in elementary education, said. "Our nationals said we could wait a week because it is in our national policy, so we decided to wait a week."

In past years the sorority lost five to eight new members before initiation six weeks after bid day. Members said by postponing pledging, they helped women who were unsure about joining, Settle said.

"After the week of rush a lot of people are homesick, and it gives them a chance to go home, be with their families and talk it over with their parents," Settle said. "Sometimes just taking a break and stepping back from things lets you look at them in a different light."

Nicole Bales, freshman in apparel marketing and design, said having the extra week was beneficial to new members.

"It gave us extra time to get to know more of the girls," Bales said. "It allowed time to gain insight as to what the sorority is like so you were

sure it's what you really wanted."

However, Jenni Latzke, sophomore in agricultural journalism, said the excess time was not necessary for her.

"It was never a question for me," she said. "I liked the house and wanted to be a part of it. For me, the extra week was just another week."

For the first time in Sigma Kappa history, none of the new members depledged, and all 41 women were initiated, an accomplishment for the house, Settle said.

"Each year our chapter makes out three goals of what we want to accomplish. One of them was to have high initiation rates," Settle said. "Whenever you have high initiation rates it means each of the needs of the girls were met, whether you helped them out with finances or with scholarships or making the adjustment to school. Each member in our chapter made it their responsibility to help out each new member so we could have the initiation rate."

Settle said the biggest advantage of waiting was it gave the women a chance to gain more insight to the house before committing.

"That week we had all of the girls over to the house and showed them around to their classes so they could see the kinds of things we do together," Settle said. "It let them know they were welcome, and this is something they would want to be a part of."

greek organizations

sigma kappa

Carey, Christa Countryside, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Carpenter, Amy Wichita, Kan.
Accounting SR

Carter, Arien Topeka
Communication Sci. & Disorders FR

Cheves, Patricia St Louis, Mo.
Construction Science & Mngt. SR

Christner, Amy McPherson, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR

Cochran, Lindsay Wichita, Kan.
Life Sciences SR

Crotts, Melissa Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO

Denny, Amanda Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication JU

Disette, Alicen Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO

Eberle, Lisa Shawnee, Kan.
Agribusiness SR

Elliot, Lindsay Topeka
Human Ecology & Mass Comm. SR

Fauss, Carey Lenexa, Kan.
Women's Studies SR

Felix, Alison Shawnee, Kan.
Mathematics FR

Fiddick, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR

Frison, Lori Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

Gaitros, Kathy Wilson, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR

Georg, Amber Rush Center, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Goetz, Natasha Great Bend, Kan.
Marketing JU

Gutierrez, Monica Topeka
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR

Healy, Jennifer Lansing, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO

Hertzler, Julie Wichita, Kan.
Psychology FR

Hodges, Amy Hays, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR

Hogancamp, Amy Fairway, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Hornback, Christen Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JU

Hudson, Tara Erie, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SO

Ingram, Jessica Topeka
Architecture FR

Jacobsen, Jamie Manhattan
Political Science FR

Jensen, Annie Wathena, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO

Johnson, Alicia McPherson, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR

Johnson, Stacy Council Grove, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Johnston, Anne Calhan, Colo.
Interior Architecture SR

Jones, Suzanne Louisburg, Kan.
Psychology JU

Kasha, Sarah Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Kasper, Kimberly Golden, Colo.
Pre-Medicine JU

Keener, Amie Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Architecture JU

Kohman, Janelle Solomon, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR

Lathrop, Rachel Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Latzke, Jenni Woodbine, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SO

Lewis, Allyson Mulvane, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Lewis, Andrea Wichita, Kan.
Dietetics SR

Lovitch, Laurie Manhattan
Sociology SR

Lundberg, Jennifer Topeka
Life Sciences SR



greek organizations

sigma kappa



Lynn, Kelly Lawrence, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

MacCallum, Michelle Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR

**Mathews, Jody Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing SR**

Mears, Jennifer Beloit, Kan.
Agribusiness SO

Miller, Lori Salina, Kan.
Kinesiology SO

Morton, Sara Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO

Myers, Patricia Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR

**Neumann, Susan Carlisle, Mass.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR**

Nicewonger, Jody Santa Cruz, Calif.
Accounting JU

Obengrom, Laura Liberty, Mo.
Architecture SO

Otto, Ann Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

**Perdaris, Amanda Winfield, Kan.
Kinesiology SR**

**Prieto, Sandra Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR**

Purinton, Cait Lamar, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Rash, Sandy Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

Riggs, Anita Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Roebke, Aimee Clay Center, Kan.
Sociology FR

Rubio, Jammie Manhattan
Psychology FR

Schaaf, Kari Shawnee, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU

Schneider, Jocelyn Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology SO

Schoen, Kathleen Downs, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Schweller, Laine Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. JU

Serrano, Leslie Lenexa, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JU

**Settle, Malinda Merriam, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**

**Sharp, Joann Wakefield, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR**

Simpson, Dana Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR

Spence, April McPherson, Kan.
Chemistry SO

Swift, Ashley Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SO

Tallant, Angela Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR

Thoman, Melanie Concordia, Kan.
Microbiology SO

Thomann, Megan Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

Ubel, Kathy Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR

Velicoff, Judy Manhattan
Kinesiology SO

**Wassberg, Jamie Fairway, Kan.
Special Education SR**

Weishaar, Melissa Chapman, Kan.
Business Administration FR

**Whisler, Mindy Raytown, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR**

**Whitfield, Tosha Newton, Kan.
Social Work SR**

**Williams, Rachel Paola, Kan.
Life Sciences SR**

Willich, Kerry Horton, Kan.
Business Administration SO

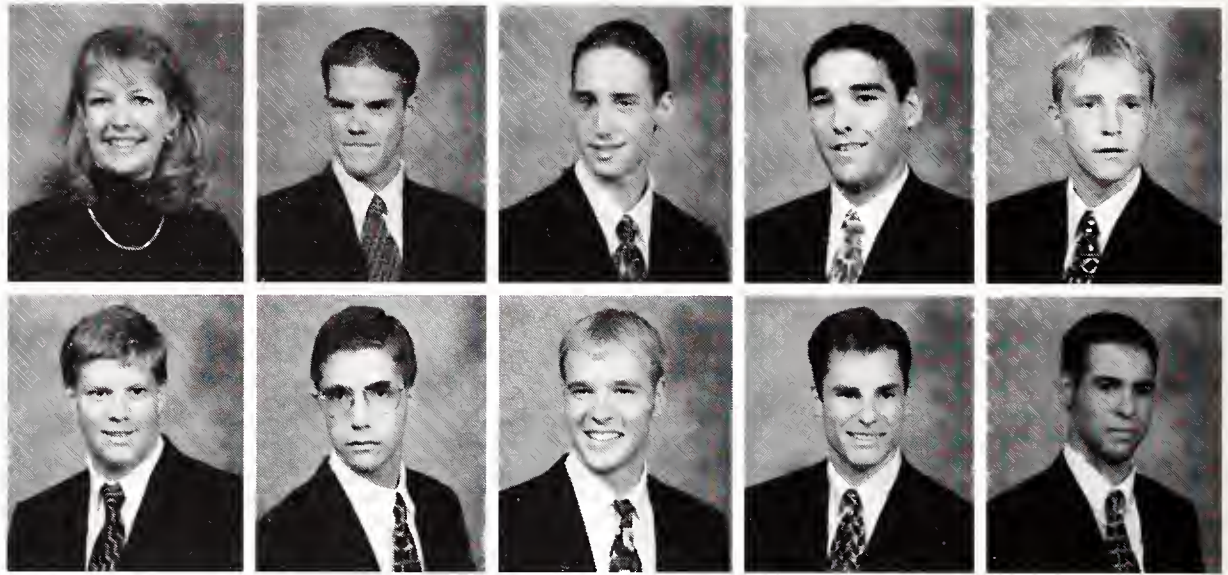
Willingham, Kimberly Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education JU

Winston, Kellie Goodland, Kan.
Sociology FR

Zarda, Jennifer Shawnee, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JU

Klingler, Becky Housemother
Bainter, Chris Salina, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Blick, Eric Wichita, Kan.
Sociology SO
Brummell, Jamie Lawrence, Kan.
Kinesiology JU
Bulger Jr., James Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Butler, Jason Leawood, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Carreno, Travis Topeka
Music Education FR
Christensen, Neal Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SO
Clark, Adrian Kearney, Mo.
Accounting JU
Crow, Bryan Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration SO



house mom prepares for med school by erik buehler

as a student by day, and Sigma Nu's house mom by night, Becky Klingler lived a double life.

Klingler, 33, began living in duality 12 years ago as a K-State administrator while working on her master's degree in agricultural economics. After completing her masters, she accepted a job working for the lieutenant governor in Topeka but wasn't satisfied with her position.

"What they wanted and what I was hired to do turned out to be entirely two different things," Klingler said. "So I decided to come back to school."

Originally intending to return to school in five years, Klingler moved up her plans by four years. She began looking for a way to finish paying for graduate school while saving money as she prepared to apply for medical school.

"Medical school is very expensive, and I didn't want to accrue a lot of debt before I hit med school," Klingler said. "I was just kind of joking around with my dad one day, and my dad just jokingly said, 'Why don't you just go be a house mom?' So I looked into it."

Klingler's brief time away from the university made her appreciate students.

"I think one thing I learned when I was in Topeka for a year and away from the university is how complacent people get when they are not around students and how much energy students give people," Klingler said. "I really missed working with students, and I felt like the creativity level there was a lot less because there were no students."

After leaving her job in Topeka, she applied to houses looking for house moms and was finally hired by Sigma Nu fraternity before the fall semester. While preparing for medical school, she balanced a full class schedule with

the demands of being a house mom.

"I'm a student without a major," Klingler said. "I'm taking a full course load every semester because there are a lot of things I feel personally I need to catch up on because I haven't had these things in a long time."

Klingler was Sigma Nu's youngest house mom. That raised questions in the minds of some members, but her cheerful attitude, intelligence and willingness to help quickly erased all doubts, Reggie Hanna, president and student in architectural engineering, said.

"I was a little curious at first with her being so young, but I think it's actually been a benefit," Hanna said. "A lot of the guys in the house can relate with her more. She seems almost like a real mom, being that age. She's been fabulous and is definitely the best house mom experience I've had."

Her life of duality also paid off for Sigma Nu members academically. Because she was taking refresher courses, she occasionally would take the same classes as fraternity members and participated in study sessions or helped tutor.

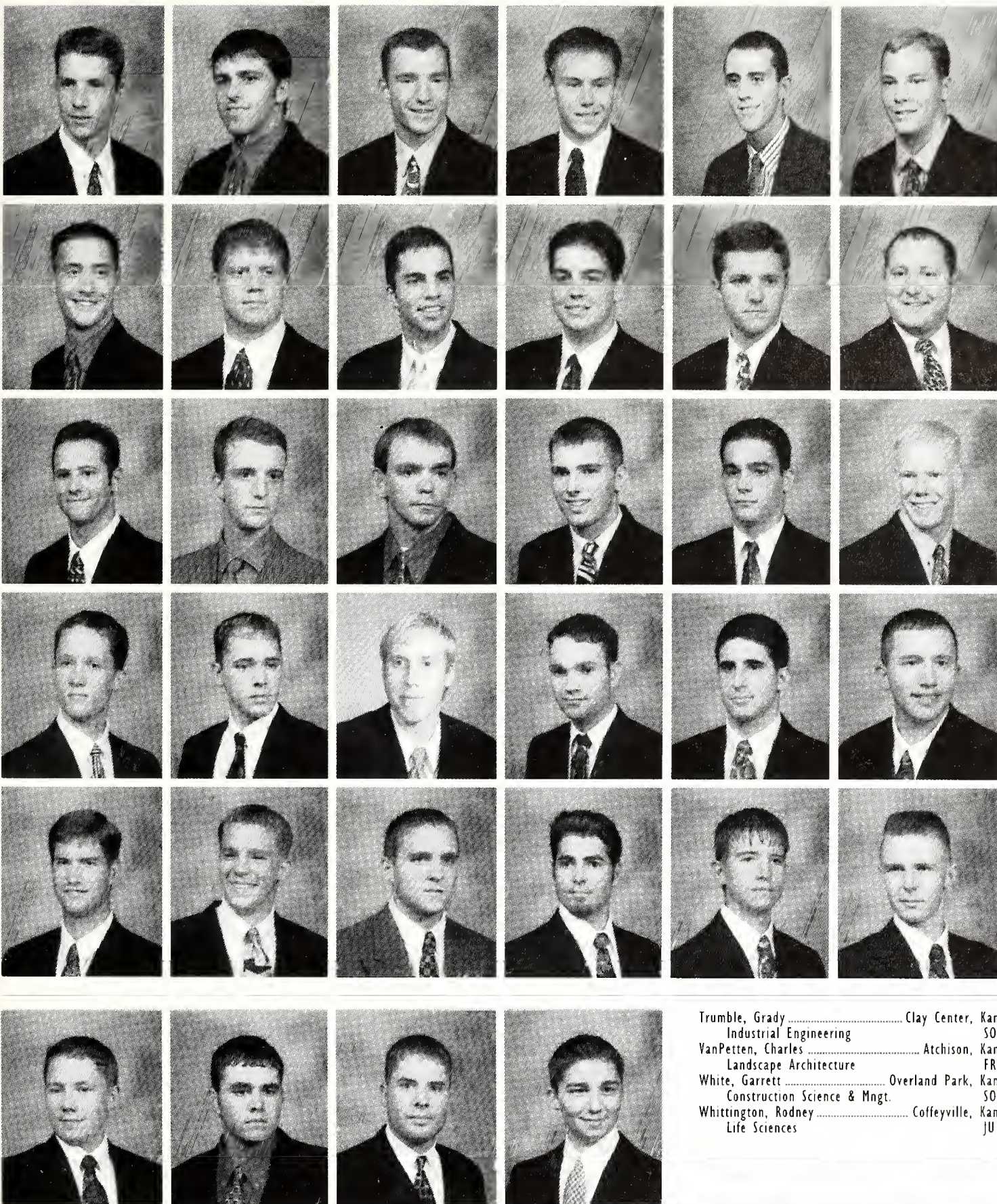
"One of my students was actually one of my lab partners in a class," Klingler said. "It took the instructor a few class periods before she could figure out why this guy was calling me mom."

Her vibrant personality and love of working with students stood out in her everyday interaction with members, Dusty Duling, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"She hangs out with the guys more than any other house mom," Duling said. "They'd just shut the door, and you'd see them at dinner, and that's about it. She interacts, goes to all the events and gets involved with helping you out. She'd do just about anything for you."

greek organizations

sigma nu



Devore, Kevin Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Duling, Dustin Michigan Valley, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Finnegan, Michael Manhattan
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Fisher, Brian Coffeyville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Franzen, Paul Roeland Park, Kan.
Finance JU
Glaser, Troy Derby, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
Goodnight, Marty Derby, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Hart, Josh Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Heinisch, Gunnar Lake Ozark, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hopkins, Corey Lawrence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Humes, David Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Humes, Jason Manhattan
Economics SR
Humes, Nathan Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Jeannin, David Leavenworth, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Jensen, Robert Manhattan
Sociology SO
Krommenhoek, Aaron Manhattan
Mass Communication FR
Langford, Jeff Wichita, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JU
Long, Brad Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Optometry FR
Mason, Tanner Black Forest, Colo.
Marketing JU
Mayo, Craig Winfield, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Mirakian, Brian Lenexa, Kan.
Architecture SR
Mudd, John Russell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Nelkin, Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
Biology SO
Palangi, Travis Manhattan
Architecture JU
Pope, John Blue Rapids, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JU
Preisinger, Michael Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Rau, Corey Colwich, Kan.
Marketing JU
Schlick, Ben Colby, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Suellentrop, Daniel Colwich, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Thomas, Dusty Leavenworth, Kan.
Mass Communication FR

Trumble, Grady Clay Center, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
VanPetten, Charles Atchison, Kan.
Landscape Architecture FR
White, Garrett Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Whittington, Rodney Coffeyville, Kan.
Life Sciences JU

Near Lover's Lane, Matt Harbstreit, sophomore in art, works on an assignment for his Drawing I class. Harbstreit chose the spot because it was quiet and secluded. (Photo by Brandon White)

Bernhardt, Michael Augusta, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Bolen, Danny Pratt, Kan.
Agronomy JU
Brighton, Matt Rowayton, Conn.
Marketing SR
Bruce, Douglas Roeland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Byers, David Overland Park, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Carlson, Chris Wilsonville, Ore.
Finance JU
Chard, Dustin Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Christensen, Chad Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science JU
Christensen, Dave Georgetown, Ky.
Elementary Education SR
Clark, Aaron Garden City, Kan.
Marketing JU
Clark, Thomas Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Cloud, Darren Olathe, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Coleman, Chris Valley Falls, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Cox, Joshua Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Craig, Scott Olathe, Kan.
Political Science FR
Davis, Greg Leawood, Kan.
Marketing SR
De La Hoya, Pepe Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Doerfler, Michael Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR



fraternity formal affair

rebound yields

by barbara hollingsworth

for five years, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members had not had their own formal.

But in the fall, alumni and parent support allowed 80 members and their dates to attend the Nov. 15 formal for free.

"Their hardest part was finding a date," Greg Davis, 1997 president and senior in marketing, said. "Once they had a date, they were locked into a good time."

Thanks to about \$13,000 in donations, members and their dates were provided a free dinner at the Westin Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., and party favors.

"We had the formal come together where we didn't have to pay for anything," Matt Craig, social chairman and junior in milling science management, said. "The only thing they had to pay for was a hotel room if they wanted one."

The financial support rewarded the men for the house's turnaround, Davis said.

"We had a setback last year, and we've made a lot of improvements," Davis said, referring to the house's probation for having an unregistered party fall 1996. "We had a good rebuilding year. We thought it would be a great way to reward the guys for all their hard work."

That hard work included members earning the chapter's highest grade point average with a 3.05 and completing more than 6,000 hours of community service spring semester 1997. They also entered fall semester with the second largest fraternity and the largest new member class.

To solicit alumni support, organizers sent 140 letters to alumni discussing their improvements and requesting a \$10 donation.

While most of the funding came from alumni, fathers also donated a combined \$680 during dad's weekend.

Part of the money went toward making a 150-picture video to show at the formal.

"It was more of an emotional, inspirational video," Davis said. "We made sure each and every guy who had been in the house since 1994 was in it. The guys gave it a standing ovation."

At the formal, Davis also awarded four individual awards to men who had helped improve the chapter. Later in the evening, to Davis' surprise, he received his own award.

"It was kind of screwy and almost made me cry," Davis said. "They gave me a plaque with a little gavel on it, and it said, 'Excellence in Leadership Award.'"

Because he was in front of his date, Davis said he held back the emotions members meant to bring out.

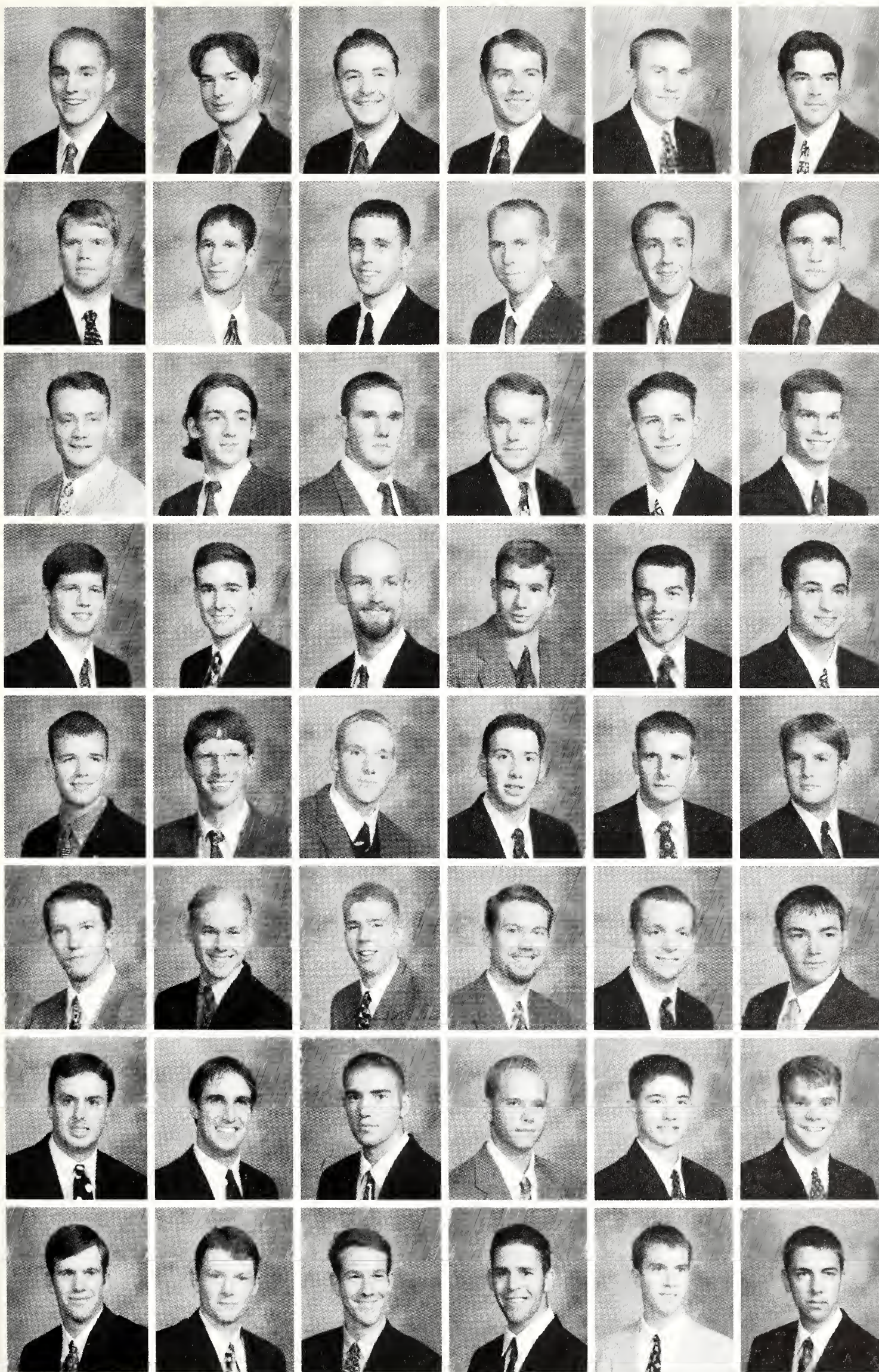
"We fabricated an award so he could get up and talk on the stage," Jason Forgy, December graduate in finance, said. "We tried to get him to cry, but he wouldn't."

The awards and video added meaning and class to the formal, Davis said.

"It wasn't, 'Just drive to Kansas City and party,'" he said. "It was to reward the guys for the year before and the progress they made."

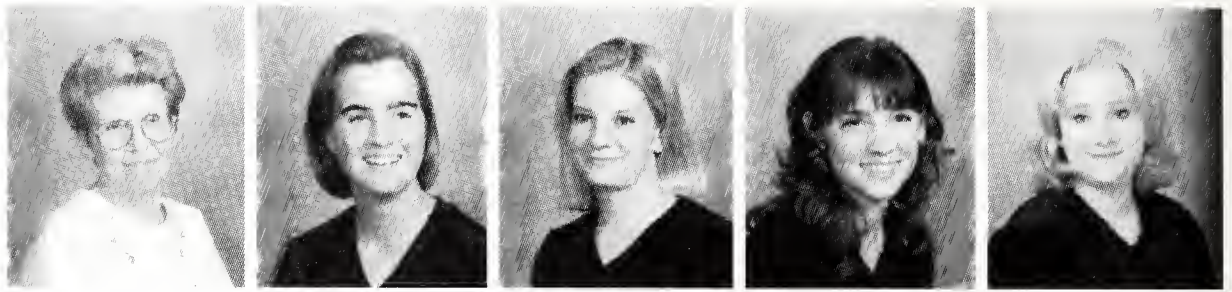
greek organizations

sigma phi epsilon



Drew, Jason	Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Duckworth, Shawn	Boston, Mass.
Pre-Medicine	JU
Eisler, Mark	Greenwood, Neb.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Elliott, Matthew	Courtland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Emert, Michael	Sabetha, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Forgy, Jason	Olathe, Kan.
Finance	SR
Fowler, Clint	Augusta, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Gasper, Joe	Stockton, Kan.
Animal Science	JU
Gilkison, Chad	Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Hensler, Ryan	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Herman, Matt	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	JU
Jager, Chad	Manhattan
Business Administration	FR
Johnson, Nathan	Shawnee, Kan.
Management	SR
Jones, Aaron	Belleville, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
King, Brian	Shawnee, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Luedke, Chad	Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
McKanna, Jason	Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology	JU
Merfen, Brent	Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science	SR
Mueller, Ben	Hanover, Kan.
Engineering	SO
Mueller, Ryan	Hanover, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences	SO
Murdock, Kevin	Manhattan
Park Resources Management	SR
Murphy, Joe	Protection, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Overocker Jr., James	Manhattan
Mass Communication	SO
Parke, Erick	Prairie Village, Kan.
Civil Engineering	JU
Price, Josh	Topeka
Secondary Education	FR
Rakaskas, Jeff	Belleville, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Reiz, Austin	Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Richards, Bill	Manhattan
Engineering	FR
Saylor, Matt	Sabetha, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Schafer, Todd	Olathe, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt.	JU
Schmidt, Jeremy	Ingalls, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Schmitt, Chris	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Schnepf, Kelly	Prairie Village, Kan.
Construction Science	FR
Sloan, Joshua	Wellsville, Kan.
Interior Architecture	SR
Smith, Greg	Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Songer, Shawn	Raymore, Mo.
Civil Engineering	FR
Stamper, James	Plainville, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Taylor, Eric	Olathe, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	JU
Teach, Jared	Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.	FR
Thevenot, Tal	Sabetha, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	FR
Vanderweide, Kevin	Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Vanice, Clay	Prairie Village, Kan.
Finance	JU
Vetter, Richard	Beloit, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Wall, Michael	Montezuma, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Waterson, David	Manhattan
Architecture	FR
Widener, Brian	Leawood, Kan.
Accounting	JU
Wildman, Matt	Prairie Village, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SO
Worhaye, Jeffrey	Stilwell, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR

Maurer, Dorothy Housemother
 Anderson, Meghan Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences FR
Bartak, Susan **Manhattan**
Social Work **SR**
 Bartko, Lori Mission, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Battle, Barbara Denver, Colo.
 Family Studies & Human Serv. SO



one-hundred celebration

years provides

by leslie elsasser

one-hundred years and more than 100 chapters later, year-long activities promoted Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's centennial anniversary April 20.

Tri Sigma members celebrated the centennial by participating in activities that benefited others, Chelsea Earhart, spring centennial chair and sophomore in journalism and mass communication, said.

"One-hundred years is a big deal," she said. "We wanted to show even though we're celebrating for us personally, we're helping others."

To celebrate the centennial, members organized events to promote reading among children.

The centennial theme was Sigma Shares a Story, and it included anything to do with reading, Kelli Benjamin, sophomore in business administration, said.

"At our semi-formal, everyone was supposed to bring Little Golden Books as a ticket to get in," Benjamin said. "They were donated to hospitals."

All Tri Sigma chapters participated in the reading program, and through the program, members went to schools or daycares and read to children.

The program was not as successful as members hoped, Emily Greer, fall sisterhood and centennial chair and senior in elementary education, said.

"All year long we've been doing Sigma Shares a Story," she said. "We set up a time where we read to children. I'm calling schools and any place that works with kids, but we're having problems setting it up."

"Many places have had groups say they'll come and read and then back out two months later," she said. "I call them over and over to make them see we're serious."

Members also promoted reading by donating books to libraries.

"We're making white bags and putting sailboats on them, and we're putting books in them," Greer said. "Then we're donating the bags to libraries."

Tri Sigma members' emphasis on reading related to their philanthropy, which was to help children.

"Kids are really important," Greer said. "It's important to read to them. They will be here when we aren't."

Events commemorating the centennial were planned around Founder's Day.

"We're having a banquet on Founder's Day," Earhart said. "We're planning to have a big formal and asking alumnae to attend."

Tri Sigma's national convention, slated for July near the sorority's headquarters in Woodstock, Va., caused members to work towards an award given by the national organization, Earhart said.

"We made a banner to hang in the convention hall with the other banners from every chapter," she said. "We have to meet minimum requirements to win, which are completing the banner, doing Sigma Shares a Story and having a Founder's Day program."

Presidents of every chapter were required to attend the conference, and Benjamin said she looked forward to the trip.

"It think it's going to be neat to meet a lot of people and hear stories," Benjamin said. "There will probably be a nice banquet at the end to tie into the centennial."

"It will be neat. It will be a good chance to take everyone back to reality and reaffirm why Tri Sigma is important to people," she said. "It will be a good experience for the young and old."

To let students know about the centennial, and to offer information about Tri Sigma, press releases would be sent out near Founder's Day, Greer said.

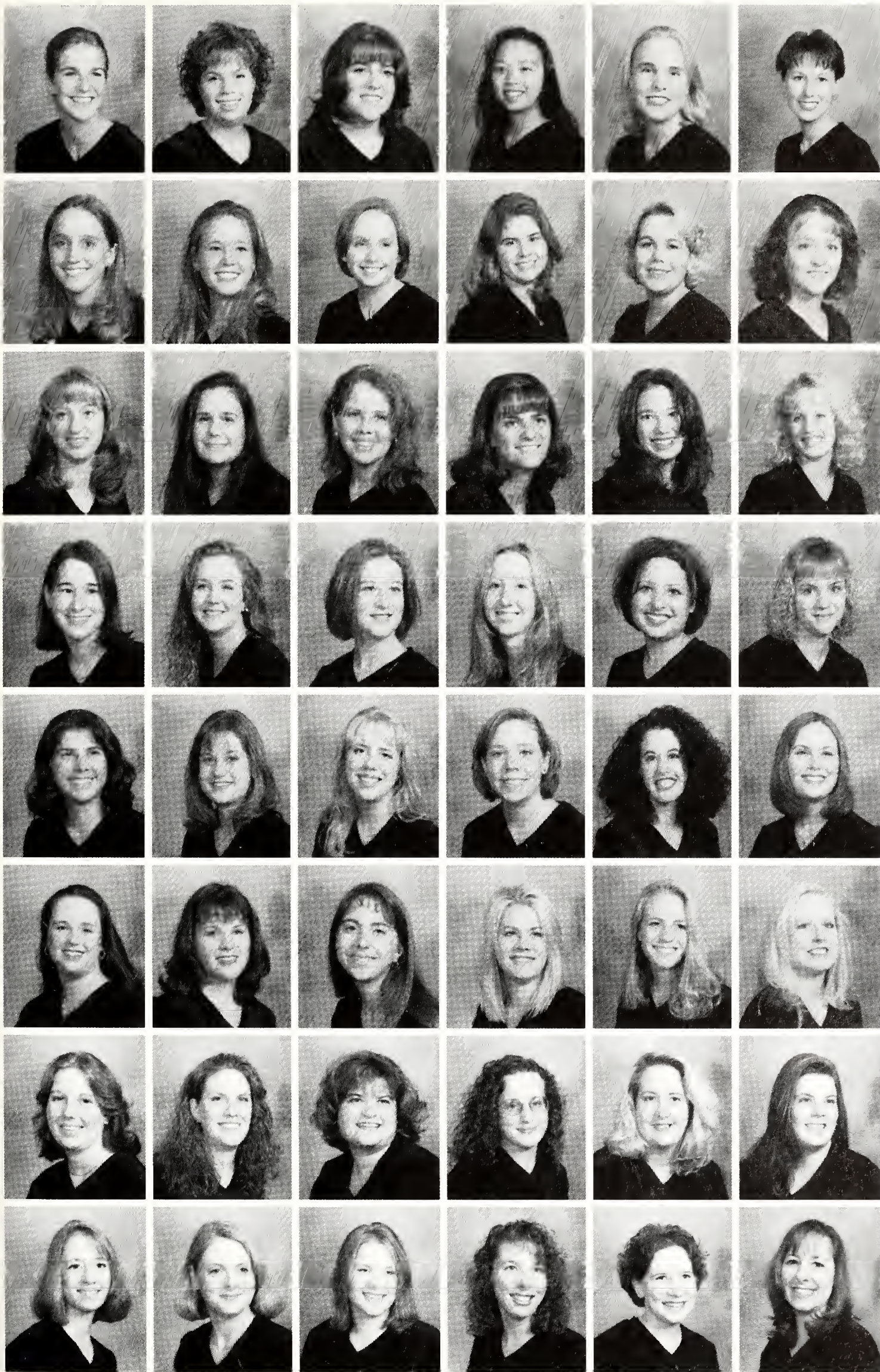
"We've been here since we recolonized (in 1996)," she said. "We want to give people a chance to learn about us and see we can be as good as everyone else, if not better."

"The rituals have stayed the same.

The ritual book was written 100 years ago, but the traditions have stayed the same."

Beth Gardner

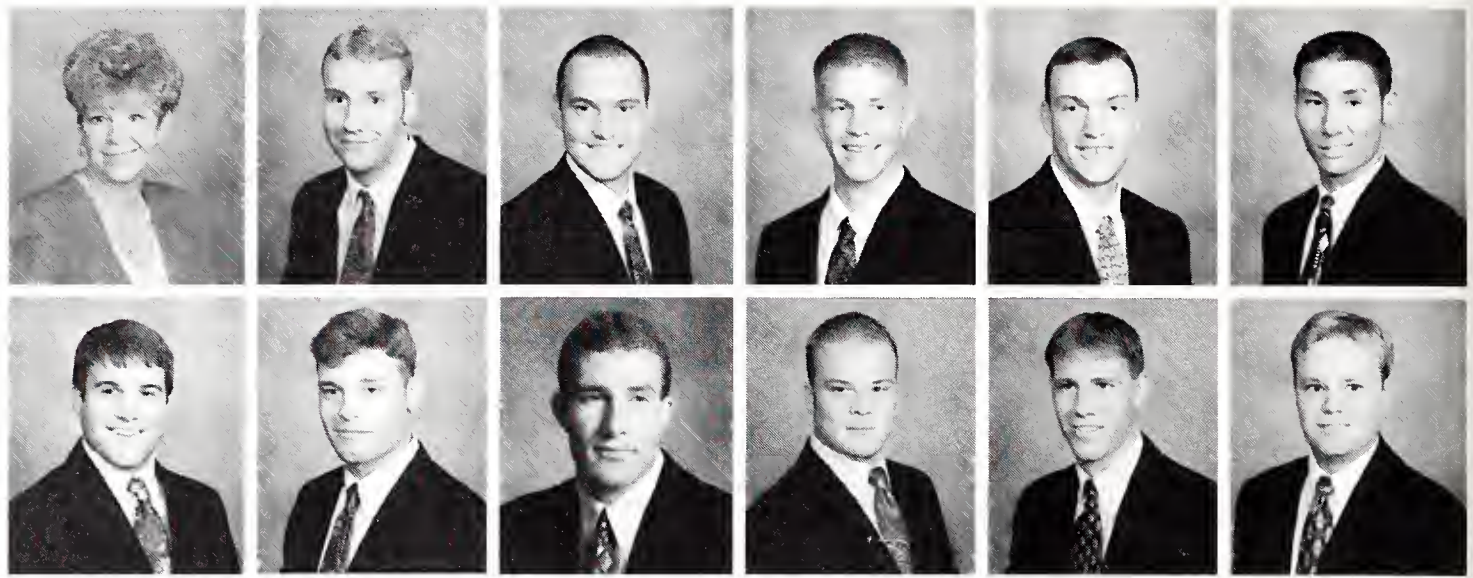
chapter adviser



Battle, Mary Manhattan
 Biochemistry JU
 Bretthauer, Megan Tonganoxie, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Brotton, Jennifer Wichita, Kan.
 Secondary Education SO
Bui, Trinh Dodge City, Kan.
Accounting SR
 Burton, Melissa Fowler, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Cromer, Nicole Overland Park, Kan.
 Family & Consumer Education JU
 Crum, Jill Merriam, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Doll, Jenny Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Earhart, Chelsea Osage City, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Fischer, Laura Lenexa, Kan.
 Interior Design SO
Frerichs, Malissa Goodland, Kan.
Education SR
 Graber, Jennifer Kingman, Kan.
 Mathematics FR
Greer, Emily Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
 Hafenstein, Crystal Topeka
 Microbiology FR
Hale, Kimberly Fort Scott, Kan.
Marketing SR
 Hawks, April Topeka
 Social Work SO
 Henderson, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
 Biology JU
 Holland, Jamie Bucyrus, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Hollingsworth, Barbara Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Holt, Jennifer Derby, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Hurrelbrink, Rebecca Shawnee, Kan.
 Psychology JU
 Jacka, Jennifer Topeka
 Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
Jacobs, Michaela Beaver, Okla.
Political Science SR
 Kimbrel, Stacy Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Kissling, Stacy Topeka
 Pre-Health Professions Program SO
 Klein, Lori Wichita, Kan.
 Sociology JU
Lacey, Erin Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting SR
 Lamberson, Desiree Manhattan
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Leeds, Renee Overland Park, Kan.
 Sociology SO
 Lipschuetz, Angela Overland Park, Kan.
 Psychology SO
Miller, Carrie Overland Park, Kan.
Management SR
Misch, Cari Coffeyville, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
 Myers, Jaime Merriam, Kan.
 Interior Architecture SO
 Pelesky, Kristy Belleville, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Peterie, Michelle El Dorado, Kan.
 Engineering JU
 Ransom, Jessica Manhattan
 Early Childhood Education SO
 Reed, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Riddle, Stacy Rose Hill, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences SO
Schoenfeld, Bridgit Colby, Kan.
Human Ecology SR
 Shea, Jessica Overland Park, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Smith, Jayne Cimarron, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Stillwell, Lauren Prairie Village, Kan.
 Elementary Education JU
 Taylor, Michelle Newton, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Wallace, Audra Dighton, Kan.
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. JU
 Williams, Megan Topeka
 Business Administration FR
Wilmoth, Michele Tyro, Kan.
Business Administration SR
 Winston, Carly Lenexa, Kan.
 Family Life & Human Dev. JU
 Zeiber, Andrea Manhattan
 Pre-Health Professions Programs FR

Sadler, Carolyn Housemother
Balman, Brandon **El Dorado, Kan.**
Dietetics **SR**
 Bauer, Todd Larned, Kan.
 Accounting JU
 Beach, Kiley Kensington, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Beckman, Andy Kensington, Kan.
 Marketing JU
 Bennett, John Halstead, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Billinger, James **Hays, Kan.**
Marketing **SR**
 Bogart, Justin Overland Park, Kan.
 Finance JU
Branson, Michael **Olathe, Kan.**
Agricultural Economics **SR**
 Braun, Kirk Leawood, Kan.
 Computer Information Systems SO
 Burt, Brent Belleville, Kan.
 Agribusiness SO
 Caldwell, Jeremy Garnett, Kan.
 Pre-Law JU



experience increase rush

helps to by leslie elsasser

two rush chairmen, one with two years experience, helped Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity increase the fall pledge class by 30 percent over the previous year.

Twenty-six men joined the fall pledge class, an increase of about six men from 1996. The

increase exceeded expectations, Mike Branson, 1997 president and senior in milling science and agricultural economics, said.

"I think we've had quality rush chairmen," Branson said. "They take a lot of time to research guys and take an interest and show them what our house can do for them to help through their college career."

Having one rush chairman with previous experience helped when they organized rush parties and helped them get to know potential

members, Jared Jackson, rush chair and junior in finance, said.

"It was Steve Eck's second year doing it," he said. "It helped a lot because he'd been through a lot. He'd seen mistakes and was able to correct them"

To start the rush process, members recommended men they knew to invite to parties, Jackson said.

"We have three major rush parties, and the first one is in December," he said. "We send out letters to see if they're interested, invite them to come down and keep in contact with them. First, we try to sell the greek system, and then tell them good things about the house."

During spring 1997, members attended high school sporting events to encourage men to join. When they talked to men, members told them what the house could offer, Branson said.

"I was an athlete in high school, and they have good athletics," Dustin Small, freshman in chemical engineering, said. "They've won (intramurals) 13 out of the last 15 years. I was a good student in high school; everyone in the house is a good student. They're a good group of guys, and I wanted to be a part of it."

The sophomore pledge class had about 20 returning members, so the TKEs had a strong base when they tried to recruit new members, Branson said.

"Low numbers bring on a fear to get more guys, which adds pressure. We didn't have that this year," he said. "Numbers weren't as important this year when you don't have it looming in your mind."

Even though the TKE house did not lose men from the sophomore pledge class, getting new members was still important for the house, Jackson said.

"Every year rush is important," he said. "We had lost some really good seniors. Anytime you find quality guys to keep the house going is important."

Having strong pledge classes was the key to success Trey Hurtig, junior in management information systems, said.

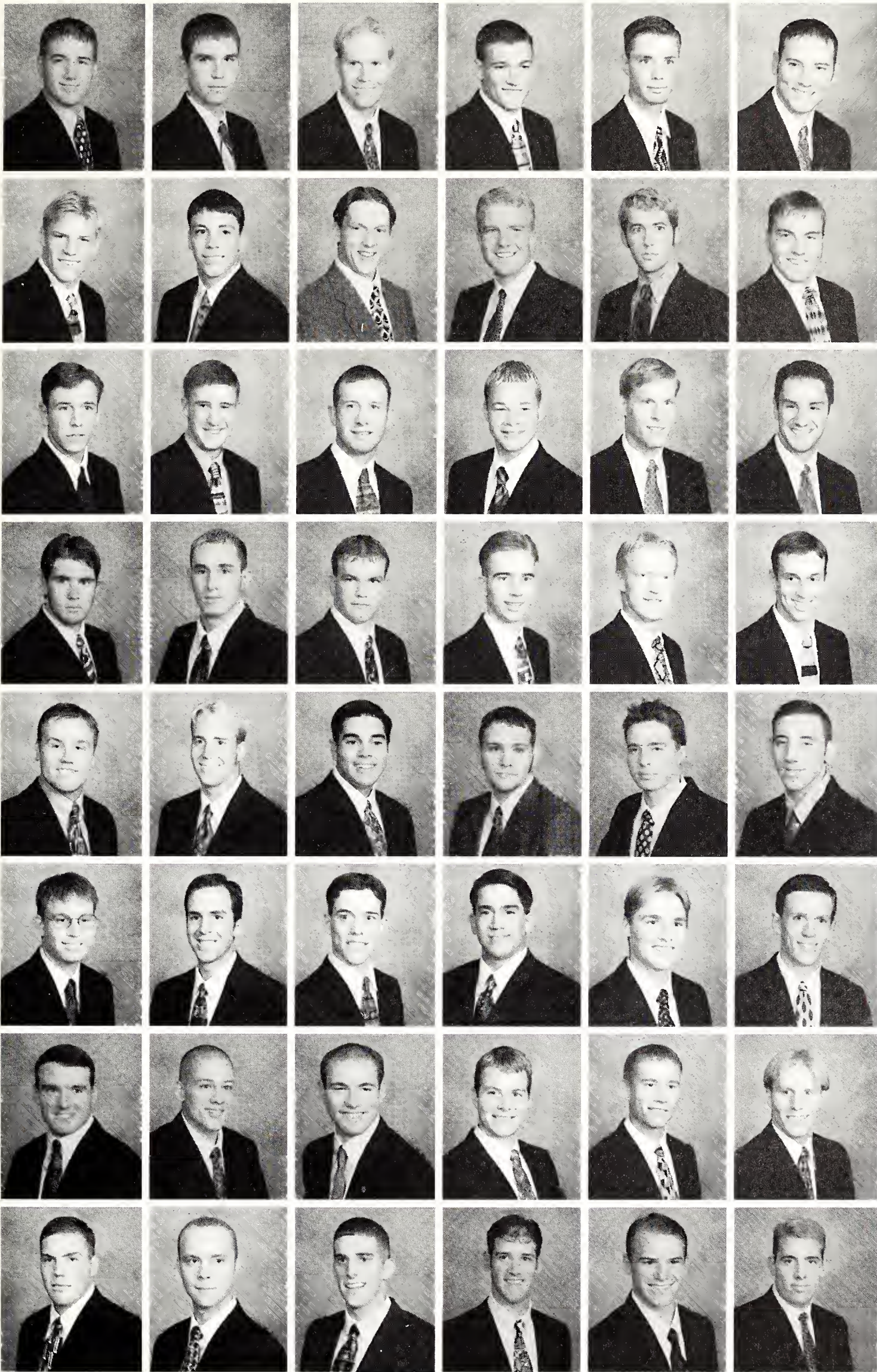
"Without rush, a house is nothing," he said. "If you don't rush any pledges, you don't fill the seniors' spots, and you're in trouble."

Encouraging the rush chairmen while they tried to find men to join the house was important, Branson said.

"I support the rush chairmen and ask them how things are going, and let them know I am behind them all the way," he said. "It's a great feeling to see guys in the fall knowing they want to be there and are interested in the fraternity where I grew up and live."

"Anytime you find quality guys to keep the house going is important."

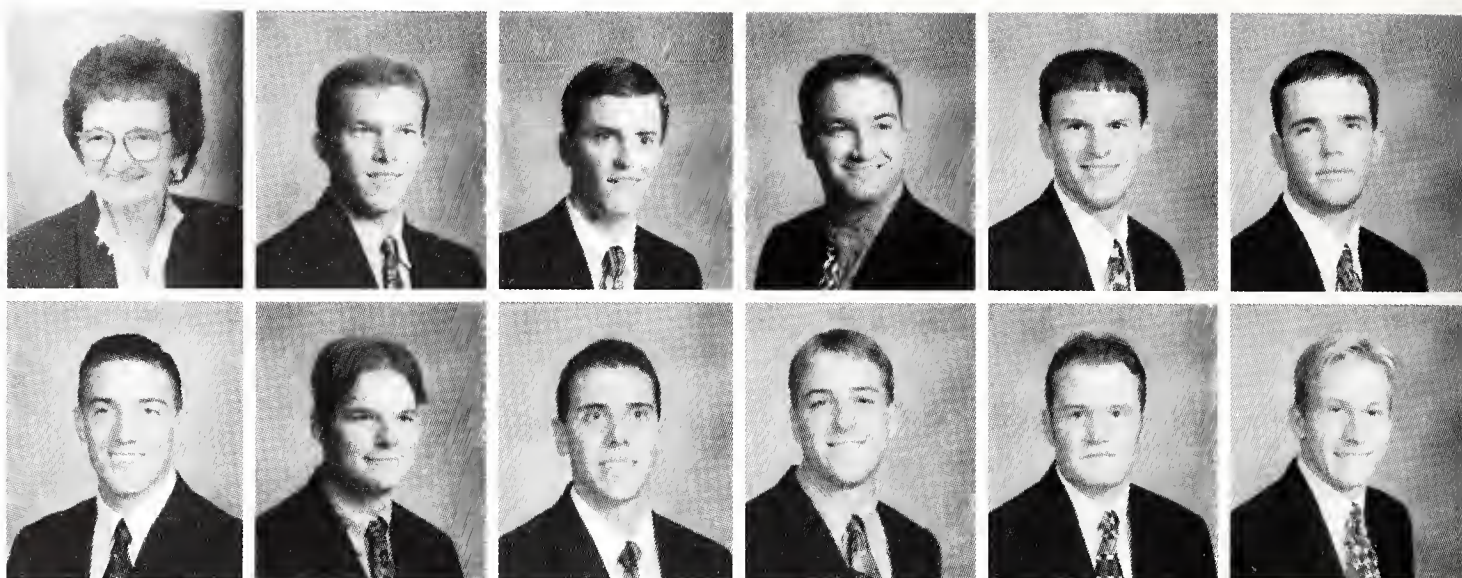
Jared Jackson
 junior in finance



Cox, Christopher	Long Island, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry	JU
Culbertson III, Lloyd	Phillipsburg, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Dearing, Lance	Liberal, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	SO
Depperschmidt, Kade	Smith Center, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Dibble, Andrew	Hays, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Ellis, Quentin	Valley Center, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt.	JU
Fowler, Tyler	Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Frayser, Michael	Hoisington, Kan.
Biochemistry	JU
Hartley, J.R.	Baxter Springs, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Heard, Scott	Iola, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Herman, Mark	Topeka
Business Administration	SO
Hurtig, Trey	Courtland, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	JU
Hye, William	Wichita, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Jackson, David	Manhattan
Business Administration	FR
Jackson, Jared	Osborne, Kan.
Finance	JU
Johnston, Jordan	Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Jones, Randy	Chapman, Kan.
Finance	SR
Kastner, Justin	Manhattan
Food Science & Industry	SR
Leathers, Jason	Wamego, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	FR
Lee, Robert	Wichita, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	SO
Mansholt, Christopher	Lebanon, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Mason, Timothy	Hoisington, Kan.
Biology	JU
Mezger, Timothy	Leawood, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Muehring, John	Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Murphy, Ryan	Smith Center, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Newhall, Jason	Derby, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Paquette, Jose	Junction City
Business Administration	FR
Pearce, Jared	Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SO
Prentice, Andrew	Ottawa, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SO
Racy, Kip	Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Reagan, Noah	Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	JU
Renk, Matthew	Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education	JU
Reschke, Brett	Hiawatha, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Rice, Chris	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Schall, Ryan	Leawood, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SO
Sears, Mark	Manhattan
Accounting	JU
Small, Dustin	Junction City
Chemical Engineering	FR
Sparks, Kevin	Valley Center, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Stadel, Robert	Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education	JU
Steinlage, Dana	Auburn, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Weller, Matt	Palmer, Neb.
Secondary Education	JU
Wente, Christopher	Hays, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Wente, Jeff	Hays, Kan.
Business Administration	JU
Weyer, Thomas	Ellsworth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
White, Brett	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Wittman, Dan	Garnett, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Wittman, Scott	Garnett, Kan.
Marketing	JU
Zimmerman, Jason	Nickerson, Kan.
Architecture	SR

Harrison, Carol Housemother
Ball, Aaron **Huchinson, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering **SR**
 Basore, Ben Bentley, Kan.
 Political Science SO
 Bloom, Travis Douglass, Kan.
 English JU
 Buessing, Damian Axtell, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering JU
 Deets, Luke Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering FR

Dejmal, Joe Oberlin, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering JU
 DeVore, Paul Coffeyville, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering JU
Dodge, Michael **Denton, Kan.**
Agricultural Economics **SR**
 Evel, Kevin Salina, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Falk, Joshua Manhattan
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
 Feimster, Daniel Overland Park, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering JU



scholars

new horizons

by barbara hollingsworth

being No. 1 for the second year in a row came as no surprise for Theta Xi fraternity members.

In July, six members traveled to Scottsdale, Ariz., where they took home the Theta Xi national memorial trophy, their second in a row and fifth in six years. The trophy was awarded annually to the No. 1 chapter and recognized scholarship, finance, alumni involvement, chapter management and ritual.

"I think it's kind of a source of pride for us because it's something to look forward to every year," Aaron Ball, 1997 president and senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We don't want to fall back from that. It's something to rally around during the year. We use it as a focus point."

Ball said the national organization used the chapter as a model for how things should be done at the summer competition.

"They've had this competition with the same grading criteria for the past couple of years," Ball said. "They wanted to get more chapters involved, so they used us as a representative of that."

The chapter's accomplishments made them easily recognized by the other 55 Theta Xi chapters, Sam Halabi, 1997 scholarship chair and junior in political science, said.

The men's notoriety gave them opportunities to initiate members into new chapters and serve as role models to Theta Xi's around the country, Luke Deets, 1998 scholarship chairman and freshman in architectural engineering, said.

"A lot of chapters are encouraged by

nationals to come visit us and see what we're like," Deets said. "We make sure we have guys to go to all the regional and national conventions. There's a lot of chapters who talk to nationals, and they recommend them to come to us to learn how to become better and strengthen themselves."

One recommendation the chapter made was a no-hazing policy. Halabi said once men joined the fraternity, they were treated as equals.

"We think that rush is the time when you make the decisions," Halabi said. "When you come into the house we expect a lot of them, but they don't have to prove themselves to anyone but maybe themselves."

Another chapter policy led to the chapter's 13-semester stint with the highest all-fraternity GPA. That record related to the men's rushing strategies, Halabi said.

"It all starts with scholarship. That's why you come to college, and I think that's why we're so successful," Halabi said. "We look for a higher GPA — a 3.0 to 3.5 for new members. That's really set a trend for other chapters."

Another trend, Halabi said, was the chapter's relationship with the community.

"One of the things that really sets us apart is a really big community outreach," he said. "Like having a Christmas event where we can invite faculty and neighbors and show our appreciation to them."

For members, their success was preserved by rushing a high caliber of men into the house. Deets said the award impressed him when he rushed the house.

"To me it showed this house wasn't here to mess around," he said. "Coming in, I knew the guys who were in this house were doing something right."

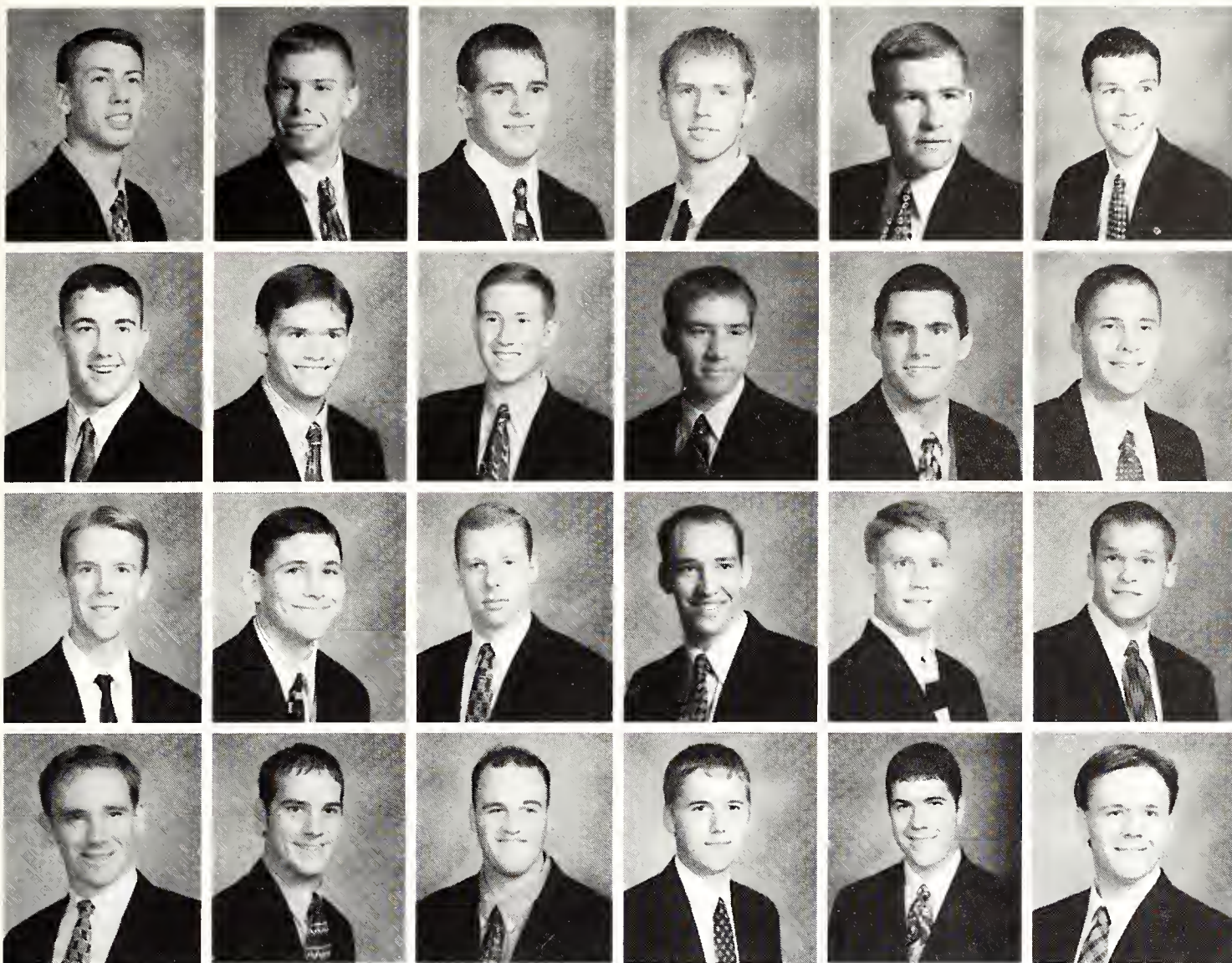
"I think the best way to fight complacency is to always ask yourself, 'Where can we go from here?'"

Sam Halabi

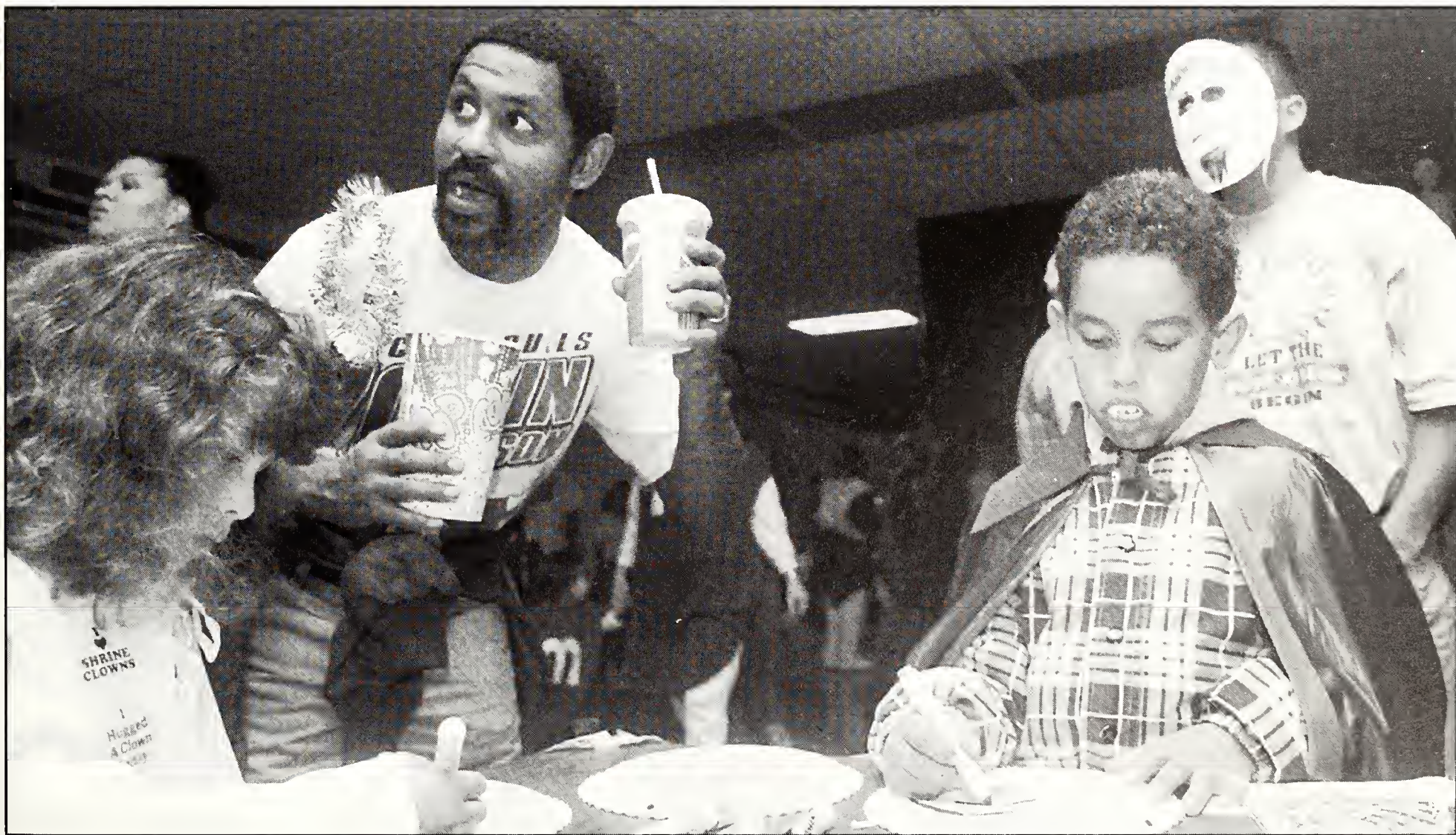
junior in political science

greek organizations

theta xi



Gill, Philip	Wetmore, Kan.
Information Systems	FR
Grabbe, Russ	Mission, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Grecian, Brent	Palco, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry	JU
Gustafson, Steve	Manhattan
Computer Science	JU
Hanni, Sam	Bern, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry	SO
Hansen, Christopher	Goodland, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering	SR
Harris, Matthew	Minneapolis, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Knudson, Chad	Horton, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	JU
Kantack, Bryan	Clifton, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Kuenzi, Creston	Bern, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SR
Luke, Ryan	Beloit, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
McFadden, Jeremy	Andale, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Meverden, Trent	Goddard, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	JU
Mongeau, Scott	Plainville, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Nelson, Darren	Windom, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Olander, Brian	Little River, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng.	JU
Rottinghaus, Charles	Wetmore, Kan.
Food Science	SO
Rottinghaus, Joe	Axtell, Kan.
Finance	JU
Rush, Toby	Severance, Kan.
Mechanical Eng.	SR
Schultz, Brent	Lucas, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Tatum, Mike	Caney, Kan.
Sociology	SR
Turtle, James	Manhattan
Electrical Engineering	FR
Wentworth, Kenny	Geuda Springs, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm.	JU
Wooten, Kurt	Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO



Isiah Graham, right, and his dad Edward create a paper-plate mask at an activity table before Fright Night II, Thursday Oct. 31 at Bramlage Coliseum. Greek houses

participated in the event by setting up tick-or-treat booths for area children before the intra-squad basketball exhibition. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Berger, Greg Pittsburg, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JU
Danner, Timothy St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Ediger, Dave Salina, Kan.
Architecture SO
Fish, Aaron Sedan, Kan.
History JU
Geist, Alan Abilene, Kan.
History JU
Kamerick, Matthew Wichita, Kan.
Civil Engineering JU
Mann, Ryan Emporia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Matile, Carson Emporia, Kan.
Political Science SO
McAfee, Ryan Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JU
Parks, Damon Americus, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Pedersen, Nick Allen, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JU
Ramirez, Edgar Hutchinson, Kan.
Architecture JU
Ratliff, Cristen Athol, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Rice, Joseph Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Sung, Cheng-Chien Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Townsend, Scott Springfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Tsen, Karl Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR
Wilson, Joseph Omaha, Neb.
Landscape Architecture SR



relocation to new birth

forces triangle by amy bickel

fraternity members said good-bye to 34 years of memories when they put their house up for sale.

Triangle's house, formally at 221 N. Delaware Ave., closed in the summer as members moved to 1008 Ratone St.

Alumni and members said it was more economical to move into a smaller house rather than pay for the up-keep of their 100-year-old house.

"The house needed a lot more work than we were willing to put into it," Tim Danner, new member trainer and senior in architectural engineering, said. "It was in need of renovation."

Members contemplated the option of moving for a year and finally decided fixing the old house would have cost more than the chapter could afford.

Danner said the 21-member chapter was in a transition stage, and it will be easier to rebuild membership in a smaller house. The old house could have about 45 members. Members' goal was to get back to that total by the year 2002.

"At that time, we're looking into building or buying a new house," Scott Townsend, internal vice president and senior in architectural engineering, said. "The house we have now will hold around 10 members."

Because of the old house's expenses, most members were receptive to the move.

"Most everyone realized we needed to move," Townsend said. "There are always a few who don't want to change, but they are coming to see the advantages of it."

Alumni purchased one main house with two annexes behind it on the same lot. Six members lived there fall semester.

"This house is easier to maintain financially," Danner said. "It's a fresh start. Size, history, character—that's all stuff this house can develop little by little. We've got to give it some time."

Aaron Fish, external vice president and senior in history, who lived in the old house for three years, said he didn't like the idea of moving at first.

"There are a lot of memories at that house," he said. "My first years at school were in that house."

One of the memories was of the President's Porch, which overlooked most of Manhattan.

"It's one of the best views in the area," he said. "We were always up there smoking cigars and hanging out. It was an extremely cool place."

With the number of members the fraternity had, the decision to move was for the best, Fish said.

"I'm happy with the house we have," he said. "We have new life, wind in our sails and direction. We know where we're headed and where we need to be."

"It's a fresh start.
Size, history,
character —
that's all stuff this
house can
develop little by
little."

Tim Danner

senior in architectural
engineering



Adams, Charles Junction City
Electronic Engineering Technology FR
Al-Taha, Khaled Faculty
Alexander, Aaron Inman, Kan.
Professional Pilot FR
Arnold, David Faculty
Bowden, Lucas Topeka
Airway Science FR
Brown, Jeremy Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Tech. SR

Buel, Casper Sublette, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Countryman, Kelli Kinsley, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Depusoir, Paul Queens, N.Y.
Computer Information Systems SR
Eller, Brett Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Fernandes, Anand Salina, Kan.
Airway Science JU
Figge, Eric Wamego
Mechanical Engineering Tech. SO

Fisher, John Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Tech. FR
Flagler, Michael Wakeeney, Kan.
Computer Science Tech. FR
Gile, Jared Scandia, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Herndon, Kevin Goodard, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Higgins, Nathan Wakeeney, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Tech. FR
Hoffman, Amanda Haddam, Kan.
Airway Science FR

Jayne, Luke Clearwater, Kan.
Professional Pilot FR
Johnson, Ryan Abbyville, Kan.
Airway Science SR

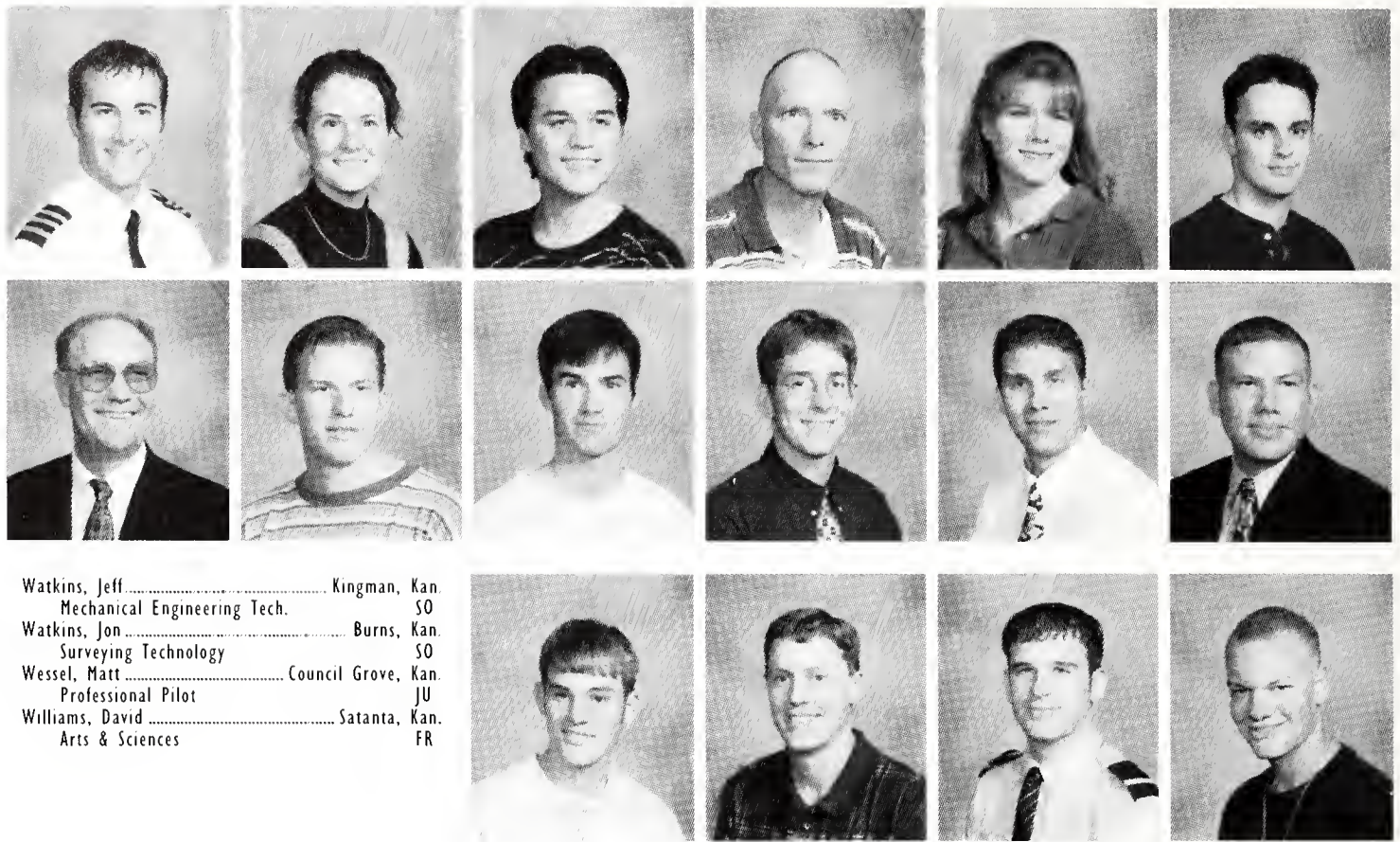
Lewick, Ty Salina, Kan.
Computer Science JU
McCosh, James Abilene, Kan.
Airway Science JU
Mesz, Deborah Faculty
Mettner, Karyn Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Mikesell, Brenda Jamestown, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Molz, Matthew Lakin, Kan.
Engineering FR
Nash, Ronald Sabetha, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Tech. FR
Nelsen, Brandon Salina, Kan.
Computer Information Systems FR
Nelsen, James Salina, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Tech. SR
Nguyen, Binh Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Mary Ward, assistant professor of family studies and human services glances outside while exiting the Seaton Hall lower entrance. The unique entrance led to computer labs, architecture studios and a helio-dome. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Nungesser, Jeff Wichita
Airway Science SR
Oliver, Kimberly Salina, Kan.
Computer Information Systems JU
Phan, Viet Bonner Springs, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Tech. FR
Robinson, Robert Emporia, Kan.
Computer Science Tech. FR
Schulte, Lisa Assaria, Kan.
Engineering SR
Schultz, Shane Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Tech. SO
Simmonds, Gail Faculty
Smith, Michael Colby, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Stinemetze, Justin McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Tech. SO
Temple, Mike Salina, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Toedter, Daniel Leavenworth, Kan.
Professional Pilot SR
Wagner, Matthew Lansing, Kan.
Airway Science SR



Watkins, Jeff Kingman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Tech. SO
Watkins, Jon Burns, Kan.
Surveying Technology SO
Wessel, Matt Council Grove, Kan.
Professional Pilot JU
Williams, David Satanta, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

salina HGB

constitution

by erik buehler

the addition of a second residence hall on the Salina Campus opened the door to leadership opportunities for students.

Harbin Hall opened in the fall, and its 50 rooms created space for an additional 100 students. The new hall brought the residence halls' population to 150 and sparked interest in student leadership through the formation of a Hall Governing Board.

"One of the things we really want to do is create a solid leadership force within the halls," Mariana Lebron, coordinator of student life, said. "Students want to be seen as competent leaders who can really make a difference on the campus as a whole."

In the original residence hall, constructed in 1994, an HGB was established, but it was later disbanded due to a lack of student interest.

"When you manage one hall, it's pretty easy. Now, with two halls, there are more people, different ideas and other things we can develop," Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement, said. "We had to develop some leaders before we could actually implement things. As time goes on, we've gotten some key students in positions who are leaders. Now is the first time when we

could say, 'OK, this is what we are going to do,' and stick to it."

The HGB rewrote the original hall constitution and made it specific to the needs of their campus.

"Some of the stuff the previous Hall Governing Board had in it doesn't really make sense to us because we're not that big," Kevin Herndon, freshman in airway science, said. "We're a small campus, and we need to make the constitution relevant to us."

The HGB also hoped to attract new students to the campus, Lebron said.

"They see it as part of their role to look at the area of recruitment and retention of students," she said. "They see themselves as working with the administration, faculty and staff who generally are viewed as the ones solely responsible for bringing in more students."

HGB wanted to provide a way for the residents to make changes in the halls, Eric Figge, freshman in mechanical engineering technology, said.

"We'd like to improve student life and try to keep students involved any way we can," he said. "The students now have a system they can go through to voice their opinions. It's taken a lot of time to set things up. We still aren't where we'd like to be. We are still working on the constitution."

"There are about
20 to 25
people who are
involved in HGB
in some capacity.
That's about 1/6
of the residents."

Eric Figge

freshman in mechanical
engineering



Abel, Renita Riley, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Abu-Awwad, Fawwaz Manhattan
Computer Science JU
Ackerman, Travis Dodge City, Kan.
Computer Science JU
Ade, Christy Salina, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JU
Ahlgrim, Antonia Hutchinson, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Albert, Sheila Smith Center, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Albertson, Julie Robinson, Kan.
Fine Arts SR
Allen, Teiah Stafford, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Alt, Linnea Grandview Plaza, Kan.
Marketing SR
Anderson, Eric Manhattan, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Anderson, Jennifer Ellinwood, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Anderson, Leon Junction City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Andres, Carolyn Hiawatha, Kan.
Dietetics JU
Aqeel, Mahwish Manhattan, Kan.
Pre-law SO
Arendorf, Chris Kingman, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Armstrong, Jodi Silver Lake, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Arnett, Renee Topeka, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SR
Bachamp, Stuart Manhattan, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Barker, William Valley Falls, Kan.
Physics FR
Barnes, Matthew Manhattan, Kan.
Geography SR
Barnes, Susan Junction City, Kan.
Sociology SO
Bates, Gina Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Batiste-Cade, Martha Ogden Kan.
Curriculum & Instruction GP
Bauer, Brett Topeka, Kan.
Accounting SR
Bean, Christie Olathe, Kan.
Family & Consumer Education SO
Beese, Tim Manhattan, Kan.
Computer Science JU
Befort, Jessica Danville, Kan.
Family Life & Human Dev. SR
Begnoche, Lance Dodge City, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR
Begshaw, Leslie Lee's Summit, Mo.
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Beier, Katherine Clifton, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR



Despite rain, Silver Key members like Mary Seltzer, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, camp out overnight in the free-speech zone Sept. 23. Prior to the campout, Silver Key members and the women's basketball team raised money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Students donated money to play team members in a game of Pig, and winners' names were entered in a drawing for a seat at the team's season opening game. (Photo by Brandon White)

off campus benninga-carpenter

Benninga, Traci Manhattan, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Berck, Amanda Manhattan, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Berg, Carl Valley Center, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Biggs, Chris Potwin, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO

Blackmore, Clifford Paola, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. JU

Blunk, Mandi Manhattan, Kan.
Agribusiness SR

Bohnert, Julie Shawnee, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Bonala, Mohan Manhattan, Kan.
Civil Engineering GP

Bond, Krista Manhattan, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Bornholdt, Jarrod Hutchinson, Kan.
Horticulture JU

Bowersox, Erin Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Bradford, David Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Eng. GM

Bradford, Heather Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Eng. GM

Bradley, Sonya Hays, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Bradshaw, Jonathan Jetmore, Kan.
Mathematics SR

Brake, Christopher Kinsley, Kan.
Management SR

Brands, Quentin Dodge City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine FR

Brandt, Shannon Paola, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

Brauer, Kristi Hutchinson, Kan.
Interior Design JU

Bretton, Mindy Kensington, Kan.
Accounting SR

Broadie, Lori Onaga, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

Brosius, Andra Concordia, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR

Brown, Heath Mission, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Brown, Julie Manhattan, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Brown, Leasa Manhattan
Microbiology GM

Brown, Nathanael Sedalia, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Brown, Tracy Friona, Texas
Animal Science SO

Bruckerhoff, Traci Manhattan, Kan.
Recreation & Parks Admin. SO

Brunetti, Sabrina Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Brunson, Jessi Pratt, Kan.
Biology JU

Bryant, Shannon Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR

Budham, Gavin Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO

Buehler, Erik Olathe, Kan.
Bio-Medical Engineering JU

Buller, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JU

Burgess, Mark Overland Park, Kan.
Economics FR

Burgess, Michael Topeka
Mass Communication SR

Burke, Marny Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing SR

Burkhart, Amanda Pratt, Kan.
Environmental Engineering Tech. SO

Burks, Marcella Ark City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Burks, Teresa Manhattan, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Burris, Clint Holt, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt. SR

Burton, Jana Topeka
Elementary Education SR

Cady, Melany Osborne, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Camp, Carolyn Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture SR

Campbell, Sarah Scandia, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

Caraway, Mike Manhattan, Kan.
Sociology JU

Carlin, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Biology SR

Carpenter, Ellen Manhattan, Kan.
Life Sciences SR





Austin Ritz, freshman in architectural engineering, lines up a shot at one of the pool tables in the K-State Student Union Recreation Center. Students enjoyed using the recreation center during study breaks and between classes. The center was open every day of the week. (Photo by Brandon White)

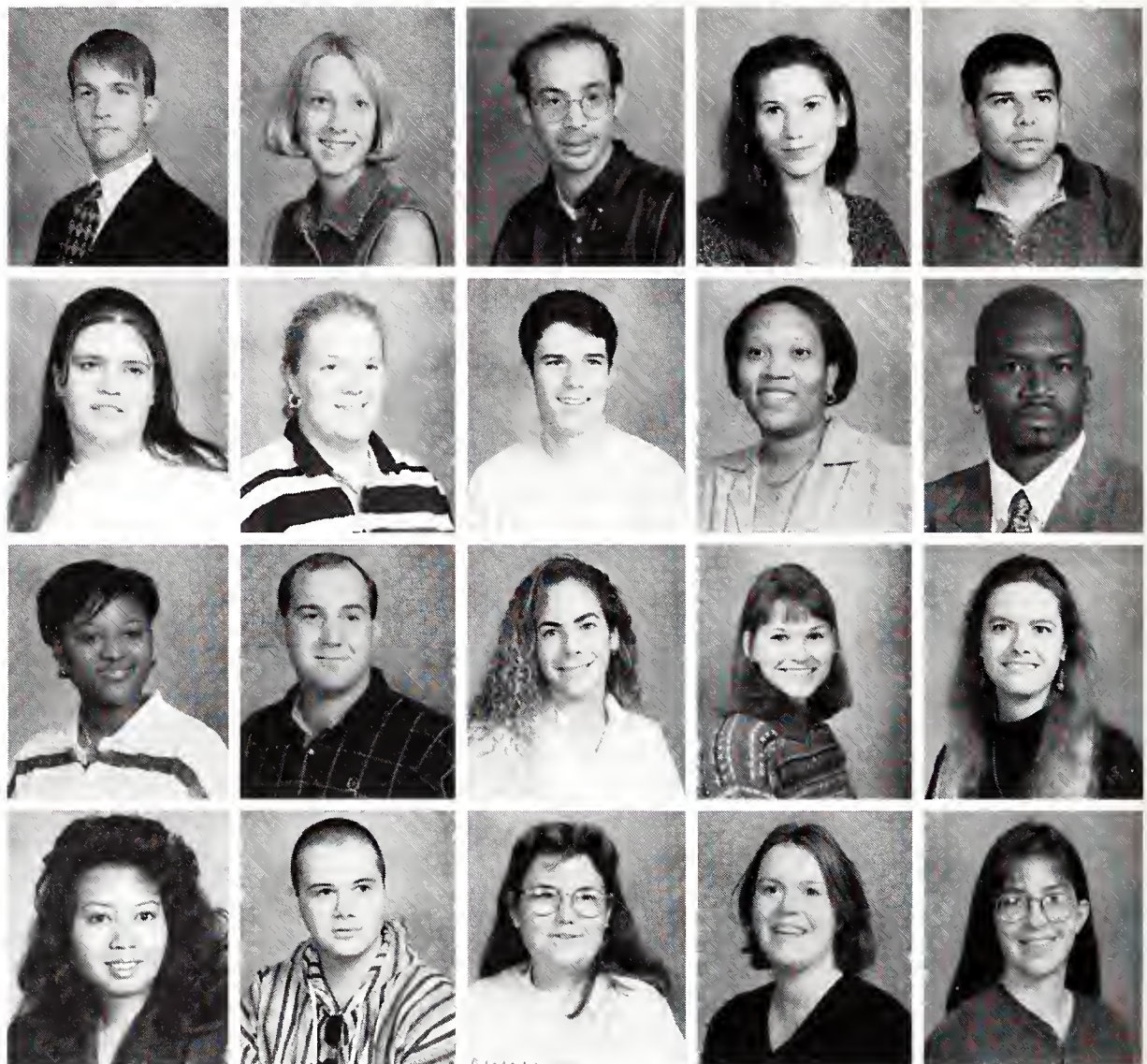
off campus carrigan-cox

Carrigan, Jason Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Casper, Holly Manhattan
Horticulture FR
Castaneda, Eric Junction City
Modern Languages GM
Causey, Jennifer Clay Center, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Cervantes, Francisco Manhattan
Marketing SR

Chiles, Patricia Topeka
Business Administration SO
Clark, Emily Garden City, Kan.
Architecture FR
Clark, Jim Topeka
Business Administration FR
Clay, Cherie Riverside, Mo.
Architecture & Design SR
Clayborn, Errick Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

Clemons, Ebony Wichita
Arts & Sciences SO
Cline, Craig Atchinson, Kan.
Marketing SR
Colon, Eldra Manhattan, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Conrad, Christy Robinson, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry FR
Cook, Katharine Manhattan
Mathematics SR

Cordon, France Gallup, N.M.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Cotter, Alejandro Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Cottrell, Devonna Baldwin City, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Coulal, Amy Hanover, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Cox, Shelly Hays, Kan.
Psychology SR



The student residents of 617 Laramie looked to organizations, such as the College Pro Keggers and the Alcoholic Beverage Association, for inspiration when they formed their own beer drinking association. Some of the residents of the GOAT house included Jerron Bray, junior in construction science and management; Nolan Fisher, sophomore in park resources management; Drew Overmiller, sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering; and Chris Masters, junior in business administration. The men named their house the GOAT house for Good Ol' Alcoholic Time.
(Photo by Clif Palmberg)



no goat, name sticks

by linda albers

shuffling bodies filled the fenced backyard as the crowd pushed towards three tapped kegs. Two guys sat on a dilapidated couch in overgrown grass and watched "The Blues Brothers," while others danced to music blaring from the radio. More than 100 people created a hum of noise at the GOAT House party.

The GOAT House, which stood for "Good Ol' Alcoholic Time," was a beer-drinking association started in August when six students moved into 617 Laramie.

The name originated when the roommates wanted to buy a goat and have it graze in the backyard to eliminate the need for a lawn mower.

When they had a meeting to decide on a house name, someone suggested the GOAT House.

"We never got a goat, but the name sounded good, so we stuck with it," Chris Masters, junior in business administration, said.

The men got the idea to form a beer-drinking association by attending parties of the College Pro Keggers and the Alcoholic Beverage Association, Chris McCarthy, sophomore in anthropology, said.

"Those organizations were known for their huge parties. I guess you could say ABA members were our role models freshman year," McCarthy said. "I haven't seen a party outside a fraternity with more people than ours, except for probably ABA."

The roommates said they had to throw parties because of the house's reputation, Ryan Fisher, junior in manufacturing systems engineering, said.

"The neighbors told us this has been a big party house for the last 10 years or so," Fisher said. "With its big backyard and high fence, it's perfect for parties."

For the first GOAT House party, members

contributed an initial investment of \$20 to \$50 each, bought three kegs and reserved five extra kegs at the liquor store. Everyone was assigned a specific duty, such as playing music, organizing public relations, buying ice or working at the gate.

To prepare for parties, the guys locked the house and formed a "cattle chute" to the bathroom. They met the morning of parties to make last-minute decisions. They also pre-approved parties with neighbors to decrease the chances for noise complaints.

The time spent preparing for the parties was a worthwhile investment, Fisher, sophomore in park resource management, said. By charging \$3 per person, the group brought in \$1,100 at the first party, earning a \$480 profit.

"We all got our initial investment back, and the profit went into a savings account," Nolan Fisher, sophomore in park resources management, said. "The money in the account will be used to pay for future parties."

The members said after the profitable success of the first party, they believed future parties would also be worthwhile.

"That first party was a gamble," Masters said. "We all knew that going in."

"The only gamble now is whether the cops will bust us or not," Jerron Bray, junior in construction science and management, said.

While residents did not agree on the reason they threw the parties, McCarthy said it was for the profit.

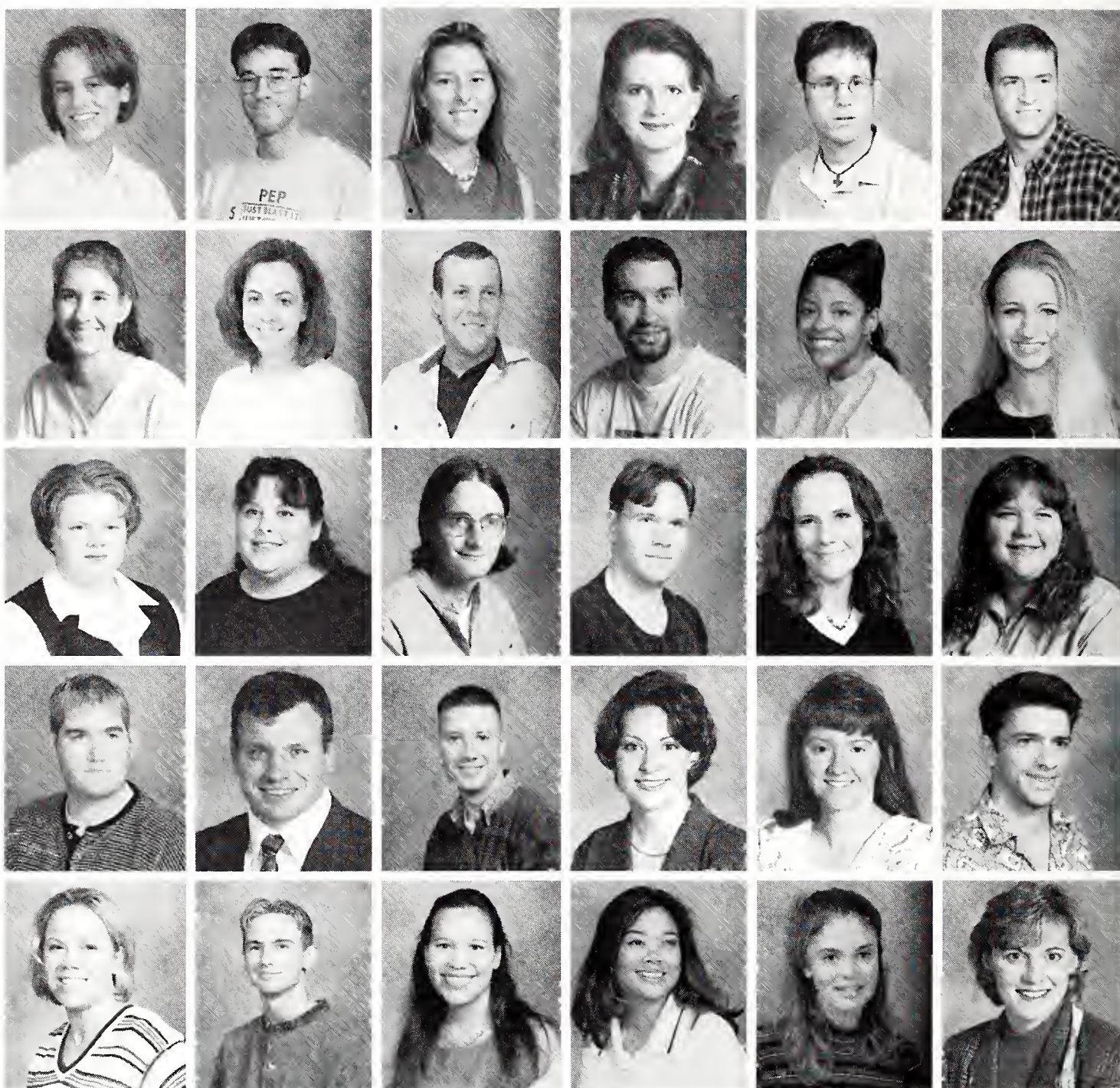
"This is capitalism at its finest," he said. "It's a way to make money and to have people over."

Nolan Fisher argued the purpose was purely social.

"This is a great place to socialize if you're not involved with the greek system," he said. "People can drink anywhere. They come here to meet people."

off campus crago-eckermann

Crago, Michelle Shawnee, Kan.
Community Service JU
Crawley, Matthew Silverlake, Kan.
Physics JU
Crawshaw, Amber Olpe, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Crowder, Susan Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Crowell, Ryan Hackensack, Minn.
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
Cunningham, Brent Glen Edler, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JU
Davis, Sandra Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
DeDonder, Deborah St. Mary's, Kan.
Social Science SR
DeDonder, John Manhattan
Radio Television SR
Delker, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
DePriest, Karma Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences JU
Derstein, Jacqueline El Dorado, Kan.
Environmental Engineering JU
Dethloff, Lisa Burr Oak, Kan.
Political Science SR
Dewey, Mary Topeka
Computer Science SR
Diehl, Troy Alma, Kan.
Music Education SR
Diepenbrock, Richard Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Diller, Amy Coffeyville, Kan.
Marketing JU
Dimmitt, Adrienne Olathe, Kan.
Marketing Science & Mngt. JU
Dinnen, Jerrod Topeka
Civil Engineering SO
Dixon, Lyle Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Doherty, Michael Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JU
Donovan, Tara St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Drain, Melissa Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Dray, Cyrille Manhattan
Engineering SR
Dubbert, Rachel Downs, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
DuBois, James Wentzville, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Duclos, Jennifer Manhattan
Pre-Nursing FR
Dy, Joy Spanaway, Wash.
Speech SR
Eaton, Heather Riley, Kan.
Theatre FR
Eckermann, Michele Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4



Director of
intercollegiate
athletics Max Urick
speaks in the K-
State Union to
Students For First
Things First about
the stadium
expansion. Urick
and the group
talked about
clarifications of
numbers and
figures dealing with
the proposed
stadium expansion.
Students voted
down the
expansion in a
November election.
The expansion
would have added
6,000 or 9,000
seats, depending
on which ex-
pansion option
students voted
for. (Photo by
Clif Palmberg)



off campus edwards-fife



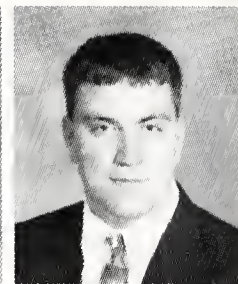
Edwards, Brandi Basehor, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Eilert, Dawn Beloit, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering JU
 Eisele, Casee Valparaiso, Ind.
 Biological & Agricultural Eng. JU
 Eldridge, Brenda Wamego
 Social Work JU
 Elliott, Greta Lacygne, Kan.
 Interior Design SR
 Elliott, Stephanie Newton, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing SR
 Elmore, Jennifer Anthony, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Elmore, John Salina, Kan.
 Mass Communication SR
 Engstrom, Nick Wamego
 Construction Science & Mngt. FR
 Epperson, Brian Manhattan
 Nuclear Engineering SR
 Evans, Dana Hutchinson, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Evans, Kristen Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Everson, Rita Abilene, Kan.
 Family & Consumer Education SR
 Fales, Roger McLouth, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering GM
 Falloon, Mark Lincoln, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine V4
 Faust, Cory Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine V4
 Felker, Victoria Manhattan
 Civil Engineering SR
 Fife, Wendy Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine V4



A crowd dances to the sounds of Manhattan ska band Ruskabank at Bombers in Aggieville. Ruskabank was one of 10 bands that played Sept. 2 and 3 for the Manhattan Project. A compact disc of the show was released in October. (Photo by Brandon White)

off campus fischer-gloates

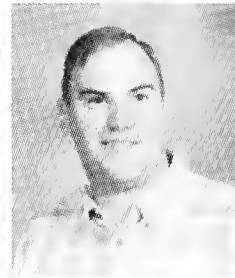
Fischer, LeAnn Cunningham, Kan.
Finance SR
Fisher, Blain Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Fizell, Casey Paola, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Flegle, Lillian Manhattan
Pre-Nursing JU
Flinchbaugh, James Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4



Fosdick, Stacey Miltonville, Kan.
Marketing SR
Foster, Shanika Bonner Springs, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Fox, Jeremy Andover, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Frey, Brenda Newton, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Frick, Christina Larned, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V2



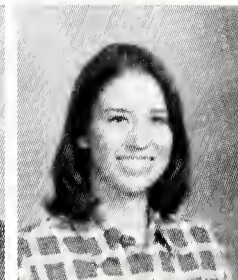
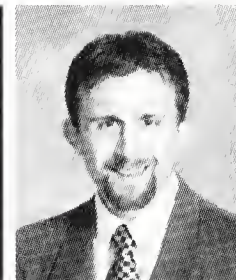
Furnell, Jason Lee's Summit, Kan.
Architecture SO
Furnell, Margene ... Lee's Summit, Kan.
Education SR
Garland, Paul St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Garner, Melissa Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Garrido, Lorena Manhattan, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR



Gasswint, Anthony Junction City
Computer Engineering JU
Genter, Emily Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JU
Gerstner, Jane Frankfort, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Ghosh, Indranath New Dehli, India
Chemistry GM
Gilbert, Jennifer Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

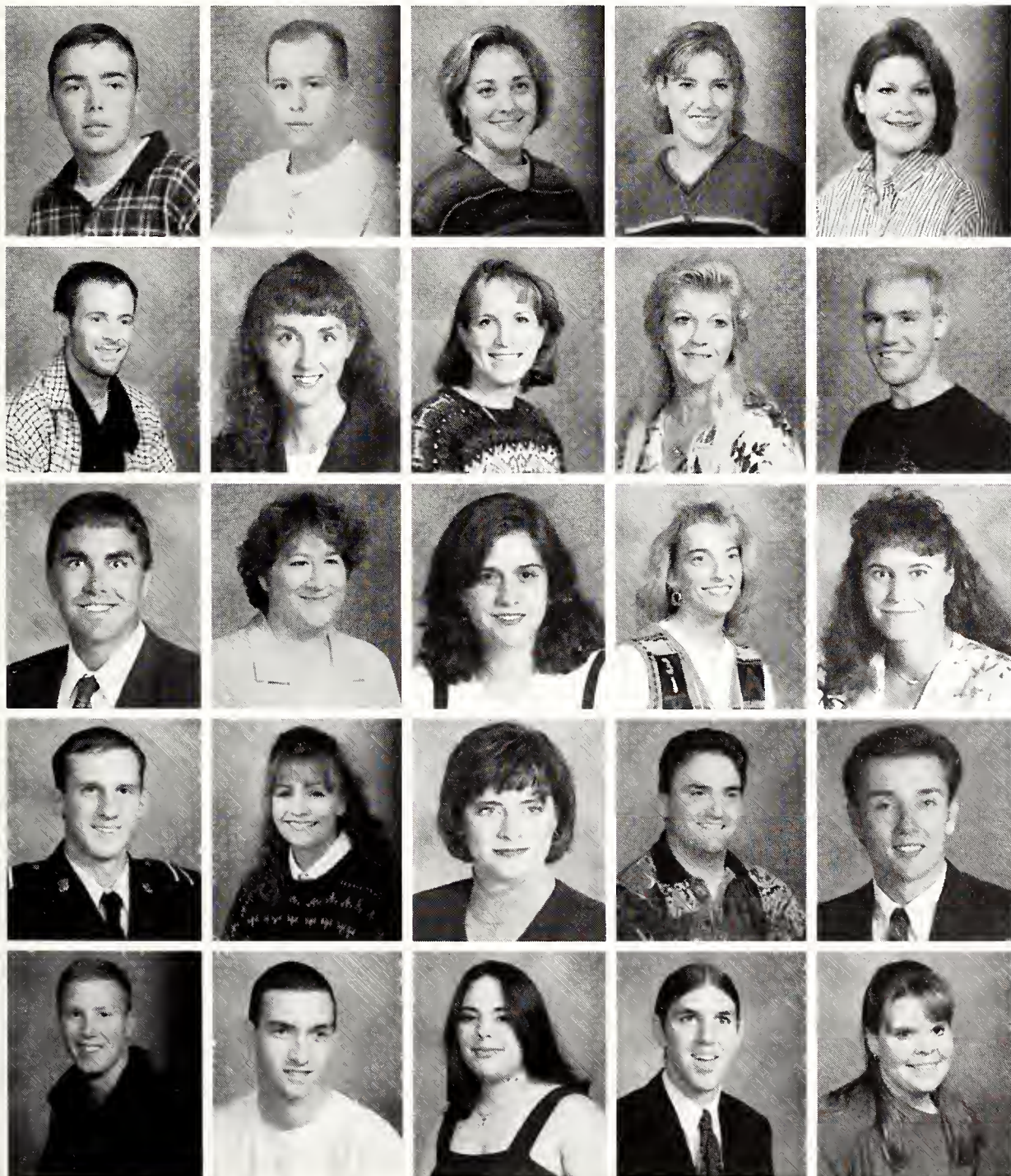
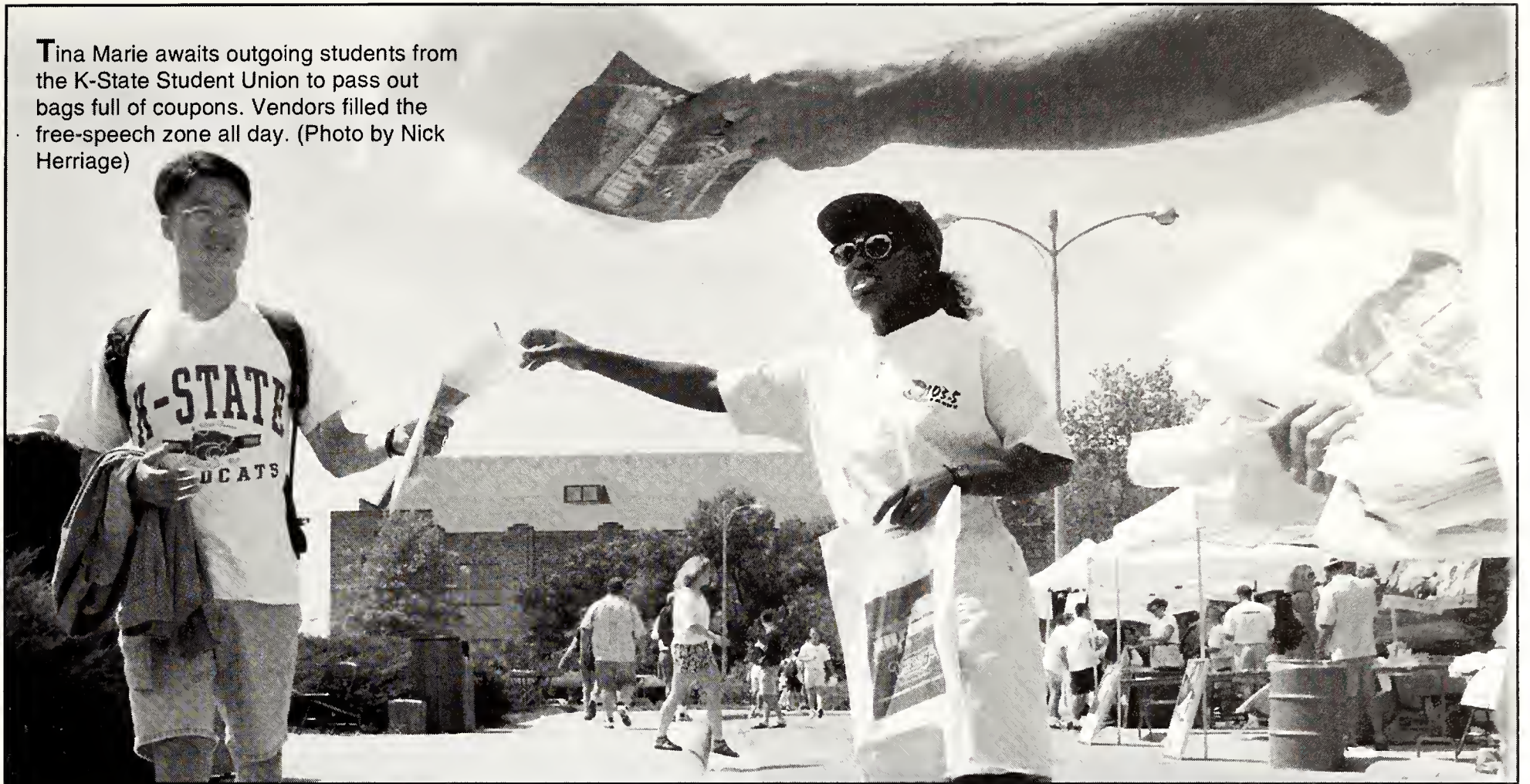


Gillen, Lucas Leoti, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Gillespie, Jeff Humboldt, Kan.
Agricultural Education SR
Gladieux, Christopher Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Glaser, Melissa Emporia, Kan.
Music Education SO



A moonrise silhouettes KSU Stadium. KSU students enjoyed the nearly full moon the week before classes began in the fall. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Tina Marie awaits outgoing students from the K-State Student Union to pass out bags full of coupons. Vendors filled the free-speech zone all day. (Photo by Nick Herriage)



Glotzbach, Christopher Topeka
Business Administration FR
Goold, John Overland Park, Kan.
English SR
Grasser, Amy Wright, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Grathwohl, Rebecca Powhattan, Kan.
Animal Science FR
Grathwohl, Nancy Powhattan, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JU

Graz, Christophe Manhattan
Regional & Community Planning GM
Gregg, Valorie Milford, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Gregory, Elizabeth Lacygne, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SO
Griffin, Beverly Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Grindal, Travis Carbondale, Kan.
Secondary Education JU

Grint, Richard Sargent, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Guglielmino, Maria Spring Hill, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Guth, Gretchen Silverdale, Wyo.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Guy, Kimberly Manhattan
Elementary Education JU
Haake, Dawn Brownlee, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Haberstroh, Doug Stilwell, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Habiger, Angela Iola, Kan.
Interior Design JU
Hafer, Christine Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Hall, Brian Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Halsey, Keith Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Hancock, Jeffery Wichita
Civil Engineering SR
Handzel, Chris Kansas City, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SO
Hanning, Vicky Manhattan
Secondary Education FR
Hansen, Jeff Goodland, Kan.
Biology SO
Harder, Carol Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education JU

honeymooning haymaker

by sarah irick

A marriage prayer hanging on the wall differentiated the apartment from the other 30 rooms on Haymaker Hall's fifth floor.

After their honeymoon, Brent Marsh, assistant resident life coordinator and graduate student in student counseling and personal services, and his wife, Miranda, senior in family life and community service, moved into Haymaker, one of two all-male residence halls.



After their wedding June 7, Brent Marsh, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, and his wife, Miranda, senior in family life and community service, made an apartment on the fifth floor of Haymaker Hall home. The two planned to live in residence halls for a few years after graduation as Brent pursued his career. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

"We were going to wait to get married, but when the option came in for him to take the assistant resident life coordinator position, we decided with the costs of apartments and everything, it would be better to get married now," Miranda said. "Living on-campus is more convenient. We don't have to worry about paying for the gas it takes to drive to school, and it just provides better finances."

Laura Widenor, West Hall resident life coordinator, said married couples living in residence halls were common occurrences at other universities but not at K-State.

"This is a less common occurrence for assistant resident life coordinators at K-State," Widenor said. "This may even be the first time it's happened here."

After their wedding June 7, Housing and Dining Services assigned the couple to Haymaker, which required adjustments, Brent said.

"At first, Miranda was a little apprehensive," Brent said. "We moved in during the summer when most of the hall was closed so that gave us time to get used to the building."

Living in an all-male hall did not alienate Miranda from female contact, Brent said.

"Many of the residents have girl visitors, so Miranda's not really the only woman in the building," Brent said.

Miranda never had difficulties being the only permanent female resident in a hall with more than 400 males, she said.

"I don't have a problem here because I don't really interact with the guys," Miranda said. "I'm normally either in the apartment, in class or at work, so I don't really see many of them."

Miranda said there were some moments that reminded her where she lived.

"One time there was a fire alarm at 1:30 in the morning, and we had to go outside," she said. "There I was around all these guys in their pajamas. It was weird because I was the only girl standing around outside with all these guys."

Residents found the situation more unusual than the couple did, Brent said.

"Sometimes I'll be talking to other students in the hall, and I'll tell them that my wife and I live together in the hall, and they're like 'What?' " Brent said. "I think it strikes them as more odd than it does myself."

Tim Ketterman, freshman in business administration, lived on the fifth floor and said the unusual situation did not bother the floor's residents.

"They aren't really showy about it. I didn't even realize she was living there until a few weeks into the semester," Ketterman said. "It's cool that the school lets them do this. They both get to go to school and stay together, and that's hard to come by nowadays with apartments and school being so expensive."

In addition to providing an inexpensive lifestyle, living as a couple in the hall also provided an escape, Brent said.

"One of the things I like about living in the hall is it's like I have my own little haven," Brent said. "I can close the door and get away from things even though I'm still in the hall."

Having someone to go home to helped him get through the day's activities, Brent said.

"I normally try and keep my work at the office, but sometimes I need someone to talk to," Brent said. "It's nice to have someone there I can talk to that's not a resident or a staff member."

Despite the financial considerations and conveniences, Brent said the two looked forward to the day when they could live in a place of their own. He said there were always times when they needed more privacy or even a pet.

"It's strange, because you picture married people living in an apartment or house with a family. People don't really think of a dorm as a place where married people would like to live," Brent said. "Moving out will come soon enough, but right now we're trying to finish up both of our educations, so it's working out to be a good deal for both of us."

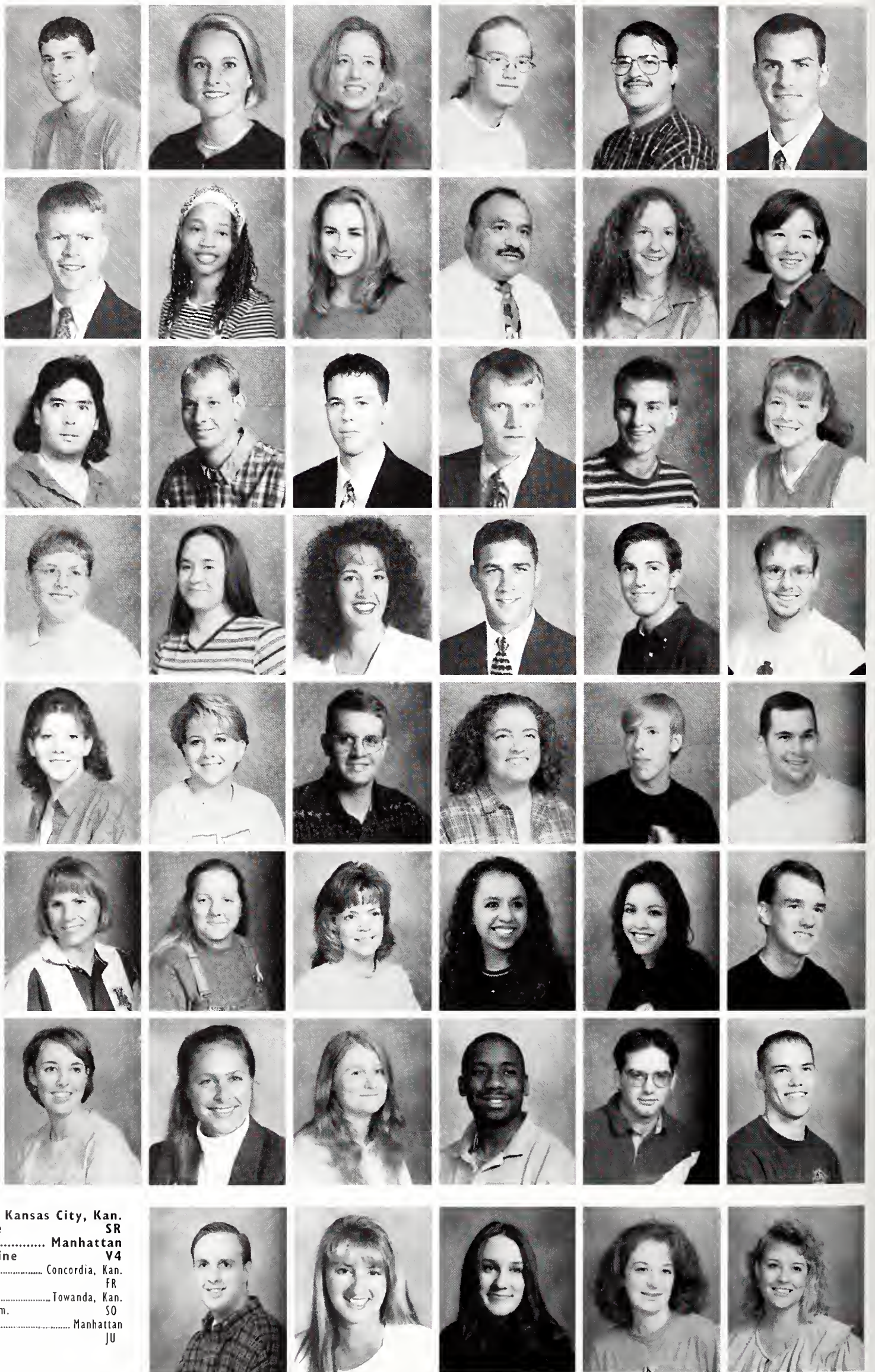


Haymaker Hall was the first stop for the Marsh couple as their first home together was a residence hall apartment. Brent's assistant resident life coordinator internship required them to move into a different hall during the second year of the internship. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

off campus harder-johnson

Harder, David Whitewater, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Harper, Brooke Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Harper, Carrie Milan, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Harris, Richard Ogden, Kan.
Microbiology JU
Hazlett, Mark Manhattan
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Heck, Tom Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Henrikson, Todd Emporia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Henry, Doretha Manhattan
Computer Engineering FR
Henry, Sarah Louisana, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Hernandez, Leobardo Manhattan
Counseling & Education Psych. GM
Hertig, Brandi Newton, Kan.
English SO
Hetland, Katherine Manhattan
Mathematics FR
Hill, Marc Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Hiltgen, Justin Greenleaf, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Hinel, Brian Wichita
Art SO
Hinrichs, Jess Bruning, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Hodges, William Salina, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Hoelscher, Mary Walton, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Hogard, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
Management SR
Hoisington, Tracy Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR
Holden, Christine Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Holland, Mark Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Holliday, Jason Liberty, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JU
Holloman, Matthew El Dorado, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Holper, Catherine Clay Center, Kan.
Psychology FR
Holt, Kiffnie Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business SR
Hoobler, Matthew Southfork, Colo.
Agricultural Economics GM
Hosman, Tamara Topeka
Psychology SR
Houghton, Eric McPherson, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Hoy, Jason El Dorado, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Hunt, Pamela Manhattan
Food Science & Industry GM
Huntsman, Elizabeth Manhattan
Anthropology SR
Hynek, Karen Hanover, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Ibarra, Rosario Tribune, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Ibarra, Yosdel Tribune, Kan.
Accounting JU
Ingle, John Spring Hill, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Irick, Erin Derby, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Irwin, Christa Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Islam, Brenda Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Jackson, Paul Manhattan
Social Work SR
Jacobs, Matthew Augusta, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. JU
Jansonins, Jacob Prairie View, Kan.
Mass Communication JU

Jarczyk, Zygmunt Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science SR
Jensen, Regina Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Johnson, Brianna Concordia, Kan.
Microbiology FR
Johnson, Kari Towanda, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Johnson, Karla Manhattan
Social Work JU

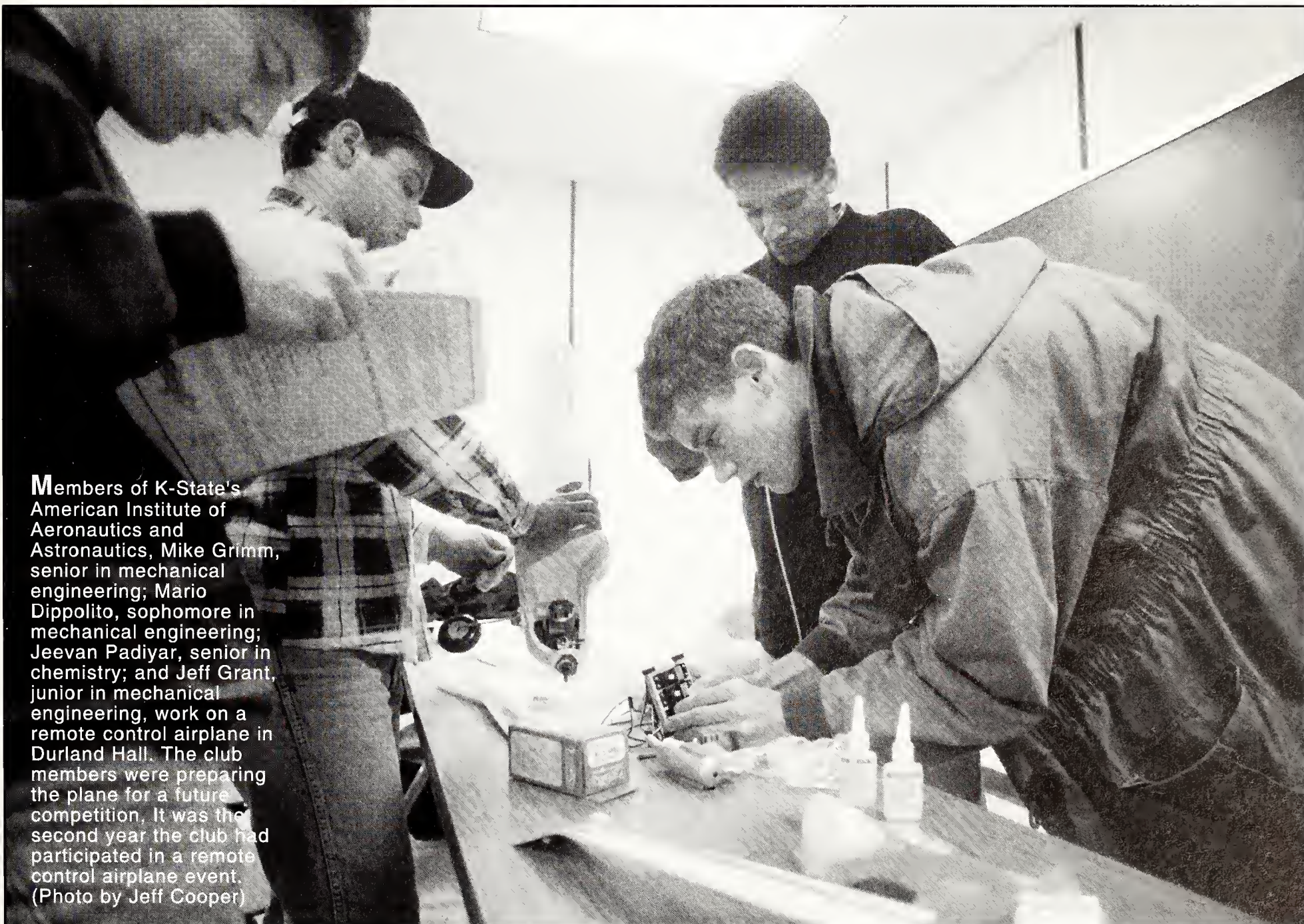




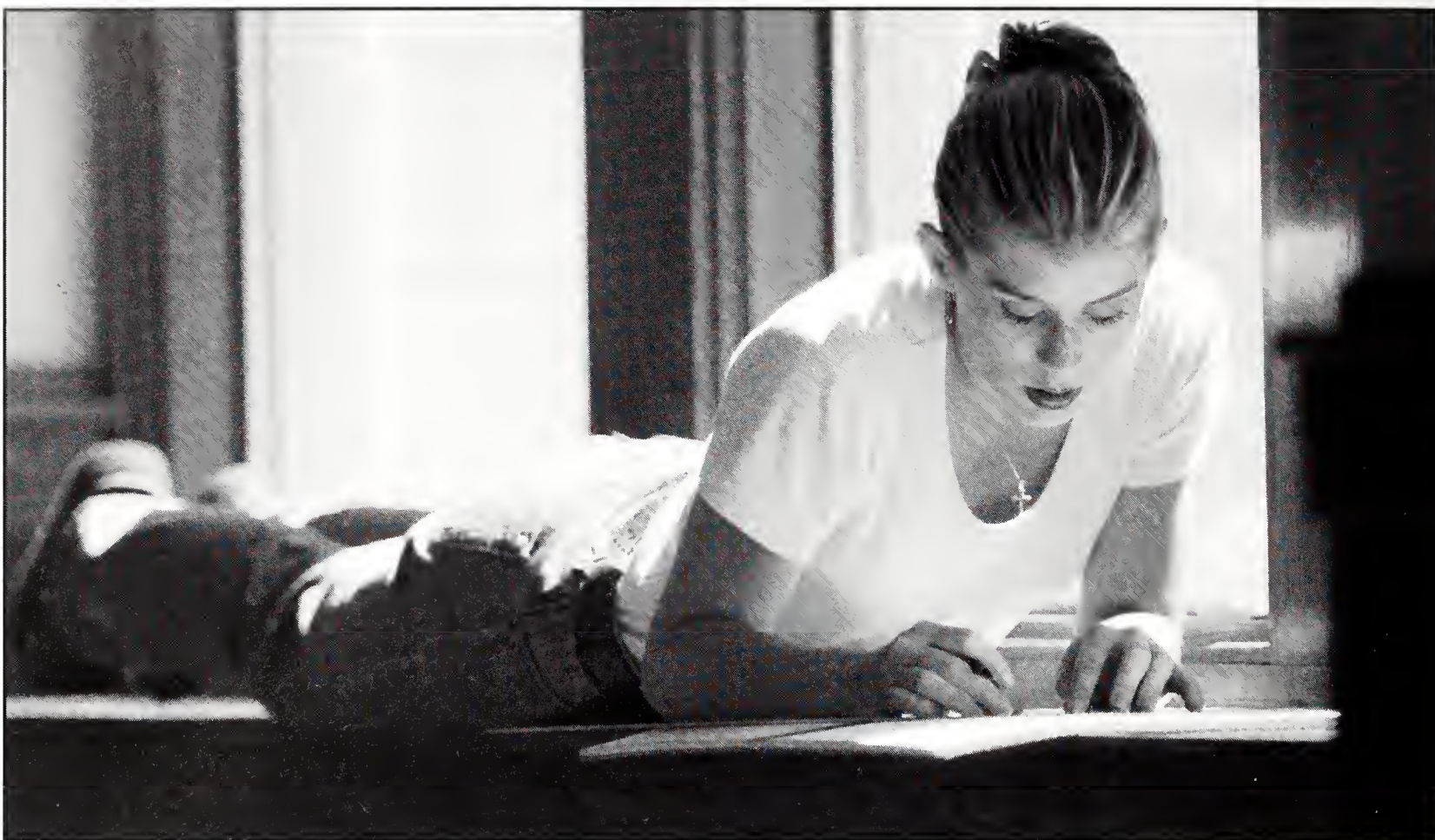
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Johnson, Michelle Maple Hill, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JU
Johnson Jr., Richard Rose Hill, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Johnston, Andrew Lawrence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Johnston, Sarah Manhattan
Social Science SR
Jonason, Brian Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Jones, Andrew Leawood, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Jones-Thomas, Joyce Ogden, Kan.
Adult, Occ., Cont. Ed. GM
Kaiser, Carlene Manhattan
Educational Administration GM
Karr, Samuel St. George, Kan.
Pre-Law FR
Karuppappan, Aravind Tamil Nadu
Business Administration GM
Keane, Daniel Baldwin City, Kan.
Agronomy JU

Kehr, James Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JU
Kehr, John Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR
Keith, Kevin Haysville, Kan.
Architecture SO
Kelley, Mark Junction City
Counseling & Ed. Psych. GM
Kennedy, Donald Holt's Summit, Mo.
Interior Architecture JU

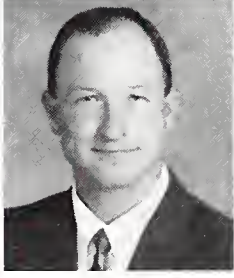
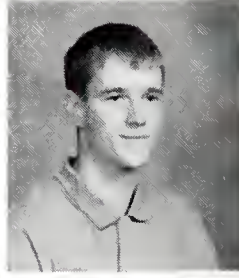
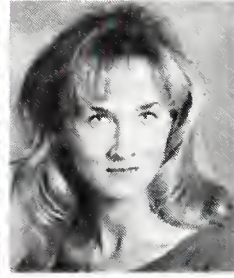
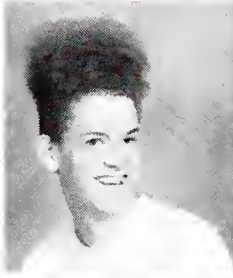
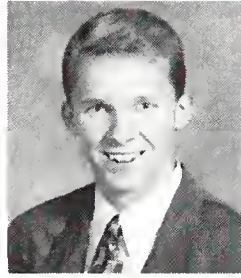
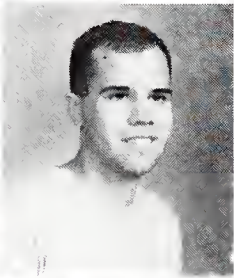
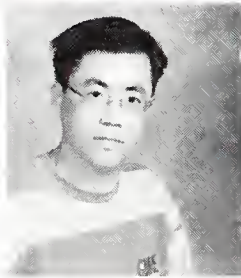
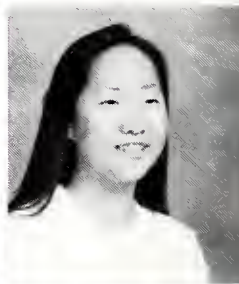
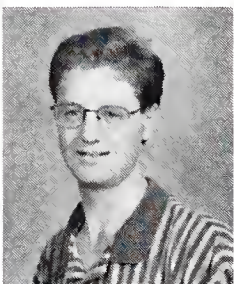
Members of K-State's American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Mike Grimm, senior in mechanical engineering; Mario Dippolito, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Jeevan Padiyar, senior in chemistry; and Jeff Grant, junior in mechanical engineering, work on a remote control airplane in Durland Hall. The club members were preparing the plane for a future competition. It was the second year the club had participated in a remote control airplane event. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



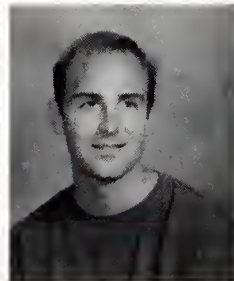
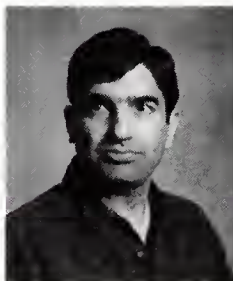
Shana Bowden, sophomore in fine arts, works on a drawing in a window of Hale Library. Bowden used the drawing to complete an assignment for her Drawing I class.
(Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Kenner, Robert Rush Center, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Kerr, Michael..... Ness City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FT
Kerschen, Helene Goddard, Kan.
Horticulture SR
Kiefer, Amanda Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences JU
Killinger, Karen Manhattan
Food Science & Industry SR
Kim, Bo Kyung Manhattan
Accounting JU
Kim, Dae-Stk Manhattan
Finance SR
King, Lane Nickerson, Kan.
Accounting SR
King, Ron Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Kobbeman, Liberty Lincon, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Koerner, Elizabeth Wakefield, Kan.
Microbiology JU
Kolhapure, Nitin Manhattan
Civil Engineering GP
Koontz, Bret Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Koontz, Mark Rossville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JU
Kracht, Bradford Olathe, Kan.
Information Systems SO
Kramer, Sarah Milford, Kan.
Agribusiness JU
Krysztof, Denise Topeka
Veterinary Medicine V4
Kuntz, Damon Harveyville, Kan.
Computer Science JU
Kuntz, J.J. Abilene, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Lacy, Kenn Miltonrale, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Lamb, Terri Clay Center, Kan.
Pre-law JU
Lane, Carrie Manhattan
Psychology FR
Lange, Misty Dover, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions SO
Langenwaller, Kevin ... Cedar Falls, Iowa
Chemistry GP

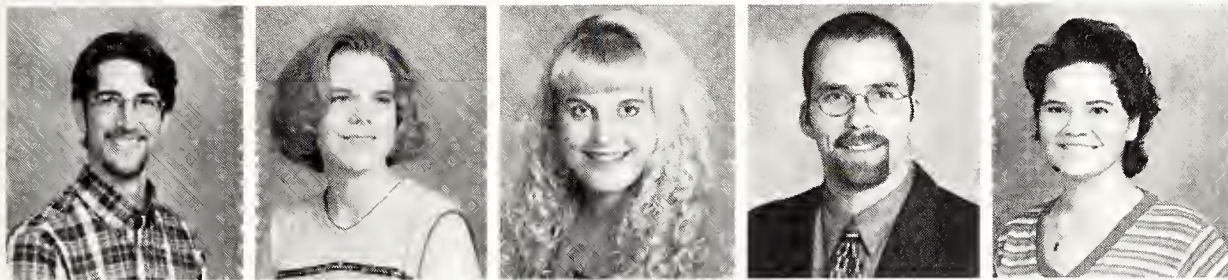


Langford, Trisha Wichita
Mass Communications SR
Latif, Tahir Manhattan
Reg. & Community Planning GM
Lawton, John Grand Island, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Leever, David Shawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Leonard, Chris Wichita
Computer Science SR

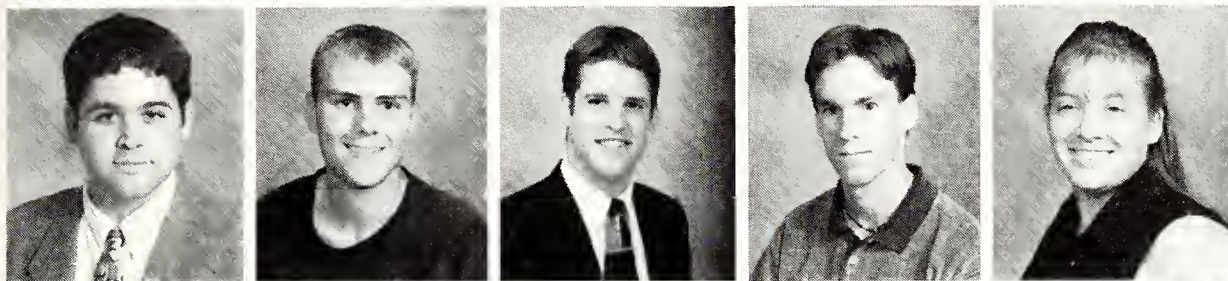




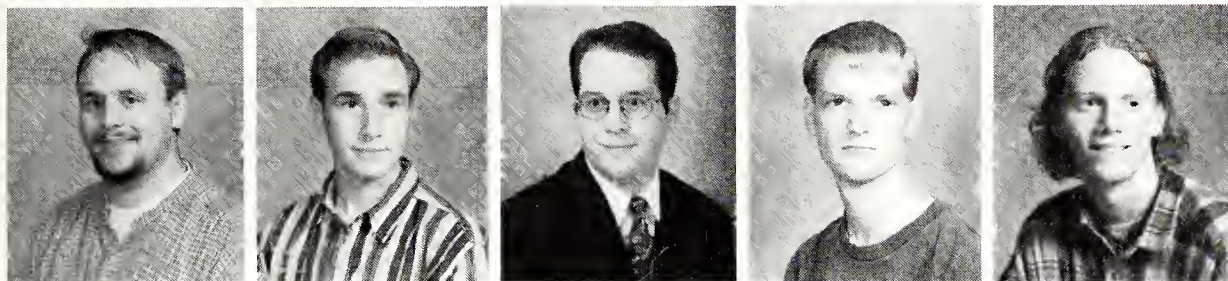
Leonard, Jacquelyn Manhattan
Music Education GM
Lewis, Annette Syracuse, Kan.
Textiles SR
Lewis, Babette Syracuse, Kan.
Mass Communication SR
Liby, Chad Manhattan
Mass Communication SR
Lickteig, Shane Overland Park, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR



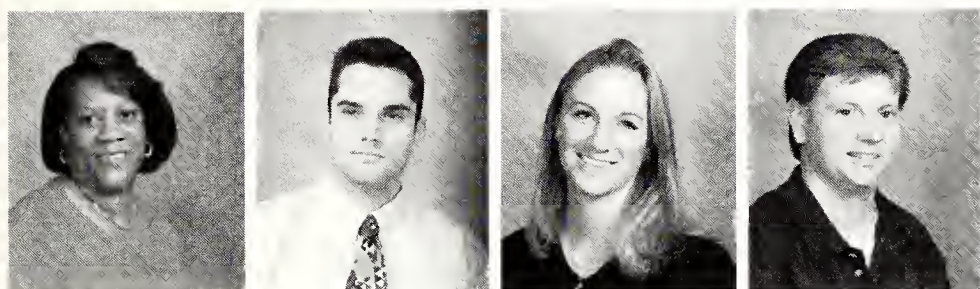
Lidgett, Joseph Wichita
Theatre GM
Liedzke, Chantell Holcomb, Kan.
Psychology JU
Lindquist, Cynthia Waterville, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Liska, Eric Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Loeb, Andrea Manhattan
Secondary Education FR



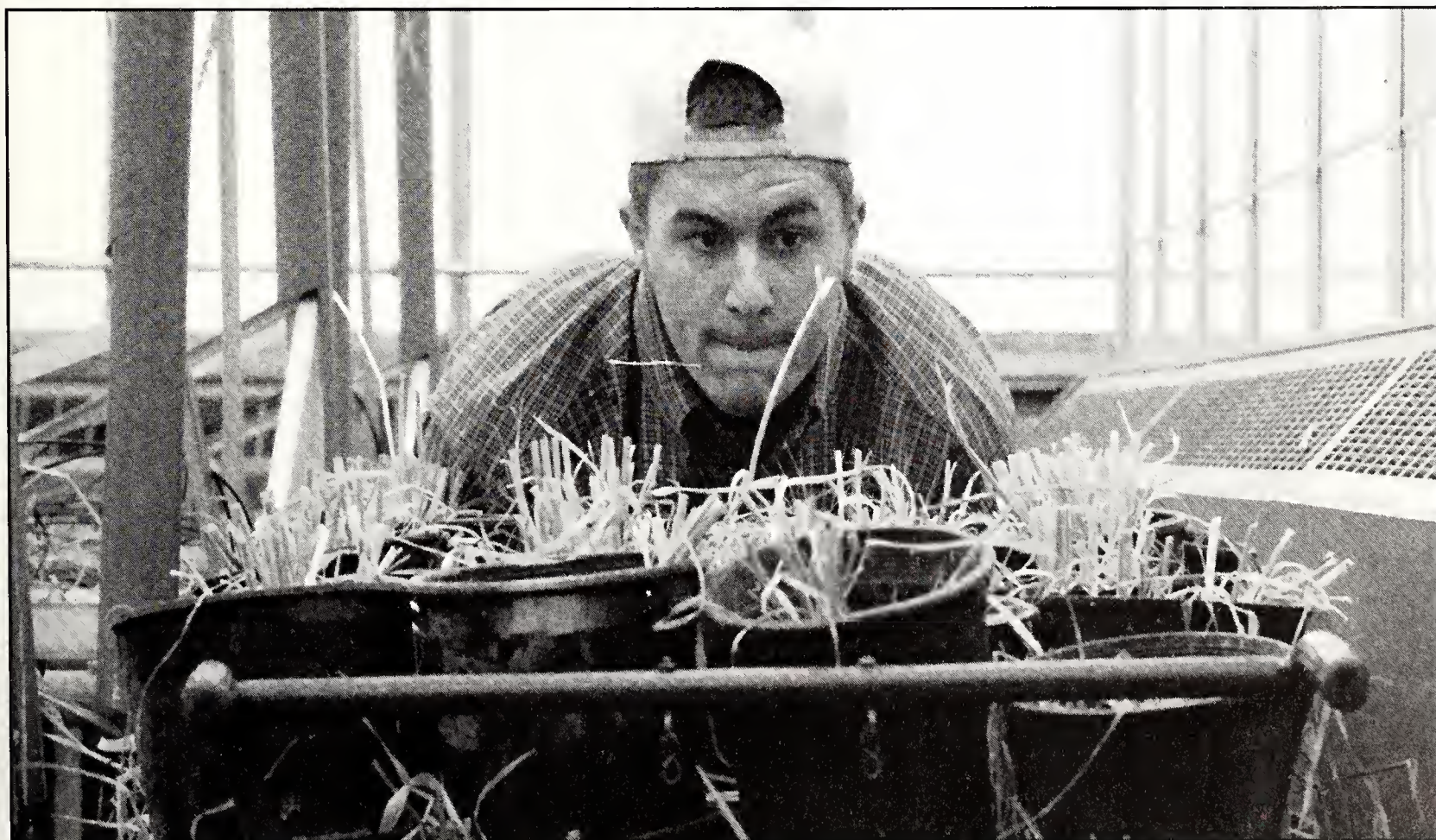
Loiselle, Ryan Riverside, R.I.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Lord, Erick Manhattan
Sociology FR
Lorentz, Ryan Fredonia, Kan.
Marketing SR
Love, Galen Ft. Scott, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JU
Lumley, Amy Edna, Kan.
Textiles SR



Lytle, Timothy Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy JU
Mackin, Christopher Manhattan
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Macoubrie, Jeff Lenexa, Kan.
Management SR
Magill, Matthew Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Makin, Geoff Lenexa, Kan.
Landscape Architecture JU



Manson, Bonita Riverside, Cal.
Education GP
Manyak, Robert Colebrook, Conn.
Architecture & Design SR
Marmie, Tara Great Bend, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Marshall, Jack Sublette, Kan.
Life Sciences SR



Travis Hochard, freshman in agronomy, pushes a cart full of plants to be discarded out of the Greenhouse D Conservatory Sept. 5. Hochard, who was working his first day on the job, helped clean rooms so new projects could be added. (Photo by Sam Sackett)

Every night at 10:35, Brad Kracht, sophomore in industrial engineering, watches his favorite TV show, "Seinfeld." On Thursdays, when the show usually aired, Kracht wore a "Seinfeld" T-shirt. The fascination with the character Cosmo Kramer was reflected in the way Kracht styled his hair and in his mannerisms. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

448.seinfeld fan



looking to

kramer for

inspiration

by marla johnson

the door flew open, and a man with wild hair burst into the room and exclaimed "Newman!"

The man was not Cosmo Kramer from the TV show "Seinfeld," but Brad Kracht, sophomore in industrial engineering, and an avid Kramer and "Seinfeld" fan.

"Kramer is just so crazy and goes by the seat of his pants," Kracht said. "He doesn't have any plans. He just goes."

The Kramer look alike's fascination with "Seinfeld" began after he saw his first episode in eighth grade. His fascination grew, but Kracht said he could not pinpoint a specific reason why.

"I don't know what exactly it is about it," he said. "It's just so funny and goes together. The characters are crazy, and I've watched it for so long it's just a part of me."

Throughout the seasons, Kracht had recorded about 160 different episodes on tape—all of which he stored in two shoe boxes in his bedroom. Although he had seen most of the episodes about 10 times, Kracht said he did not watch his tapes very often.

"I watched them at the beginning of the year before we had our cable hooked up," he said. "I didn't have anything better to do, so I watched them probably four hours a day."

Kracht's roommate, Gavin Budhram, sophomore in pre-medicine, said Kracht had consciously and sub-consciously picked up various Kramer mannerisms, like bursting through doors and saying phrases like "Giddy-up." However, his most notable characteristic was his curly, light brown hair, which he styled in true Kramer fashion—standing straight up.

"Everybody knows him. They don't know him by name, but they know him by sight," Budhram said. "I say I live with Brad Kracht, and they say they've never heard of him before, so I say, 'He's the guy with the hair.'"

Kracht's other roommate, Todd Pacey, sophomore in mass communication, said Kracht acted more like Kramer than he realized.

"Sometimes you don't know what the hell he is talking about and his ideas don't make sense," Pacey said. "He runs into a lot of stuff

and frequently yells very loudly."

Each weeknight at 10:35, Kracht sank into the loveseat his roommates said was molded in the shape of his body, to watch his favorite show.

"I live with him, so at 10:35 every night we watch 'Seinfeld,'" Pacey said. "I liked the show before. I just wasn't so ritualized in watching it."

Although Kracht said some people viewed his fascination as strange, his roommates didn't find anything odd about it.

"Everyone has their hobby; his is just on TV," Pacey said. "I don't think he goes crazy with it. He's just emulating Kramer."

Kracht said those who knew him found his antics, like wearing one of his four "Seinfeld" T-shirts every Thursday, amusing.

"Mr. Albee (Kracht's 11th grade math teacher) said he always looked forward to seeing me on Thursday," Kracht said. "He wanted to see if I got a new T-shirt."

Since Kracht spent nearly eight hours a day watching television, he said he had become fond of shows like "Frazier" and "Boy Meets World." However, he said his TV time did not conflict with his school work.

"I watch TV so much, it's all I ever do," Kracht said. "If I have to do homework, I just go in my room for an hour and do it. Then I come back out and watch more TV."

Although Kracht had other favorite TV shows, he was saddened by the announcement of the shows cancellation, but he was not worried.

"I think it was probably for the best. It has been going for about nine years now," Kracht said. "I wasn't surprised because they have been talking about it for a while. I will be sad, though, because it won't be on anymore, but since I have them all on tape I can watch it whenever I want."

"Everybody knows him. They don't know him by name, but they know him by sight. I say I live with Brad Kracht, and they say they've never heard of him before, so I say, 'He's the guy with the hair.'"

Gavin Budhram
sophomore in pre-medicine

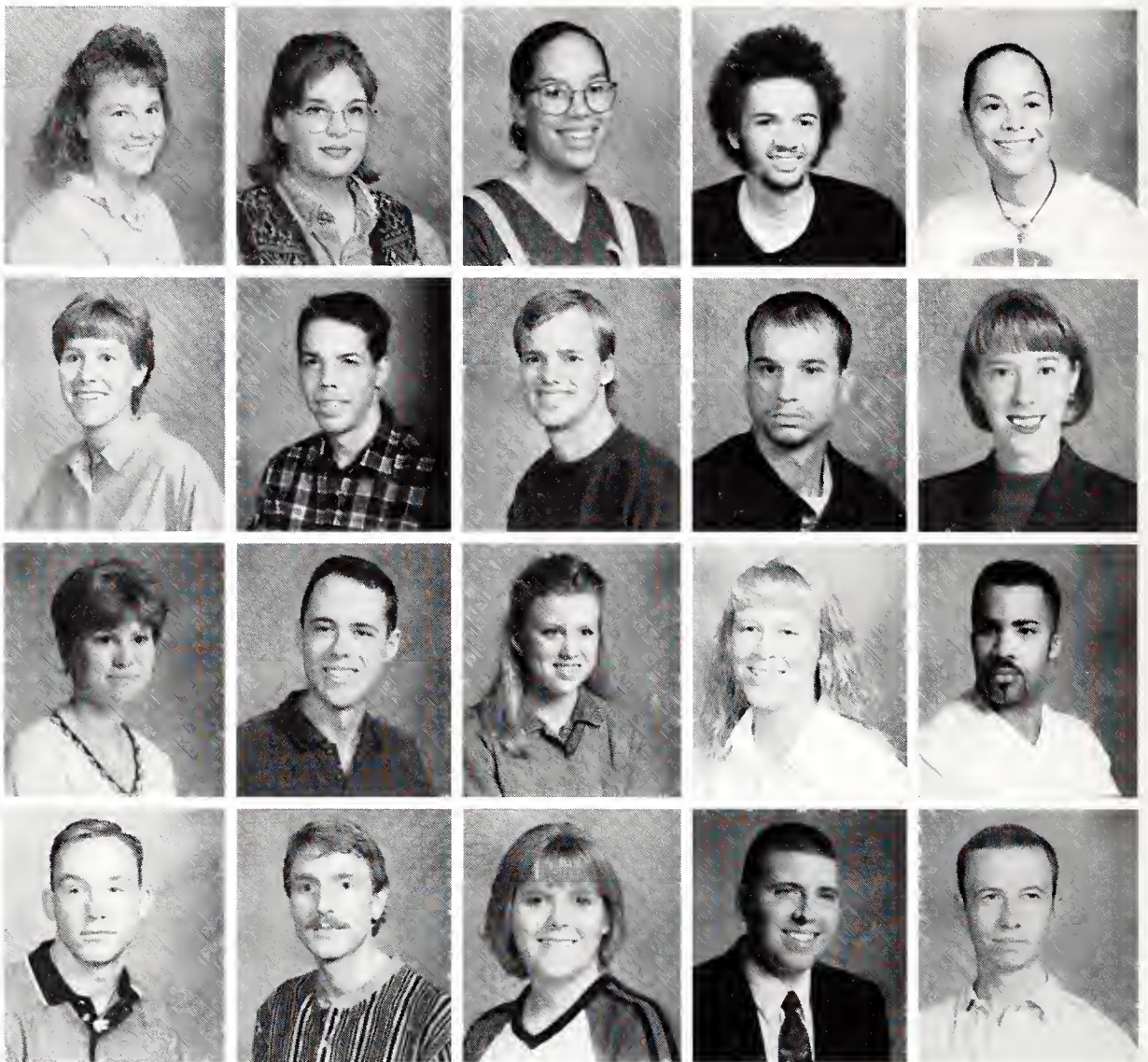
off campus marstall-mellies

Marstall, Gerry St. Marys, Kan.
Pre-Nursing JU
Martin, Cynthia Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education JU
Martin, Desiree Manhattan
Biology SO
Martin, Michael Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Martin, Veronique Manhattan
Biology SO

Martine, Rhonda Wichita
Biology SR
Martinez, Justin Derby, Kan.
Professional Pilot FR
Martinson, Josh Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JU
Mastin, Jay Hays, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
May, Kendra Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

McAfee, Linsey Manhattan
Horticulture JU
McAfee, Ross Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
McCollough, Shandy Manhattan
Philosophy SO
McGinn, Sarah Garden City, Kan.
Park Resources Mngt. SR
McIntosh, Karl Adelphi, Md.
Accounting SR

McIntyre, Jason Albuquerque, N.M.
Marketing SR
McJunkin, Craig Manhattan
Food Science GM
McKibbin, Rochelle Hays, Kan.
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McNabb, Adam Wamego
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Mellies, Brian Ness City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

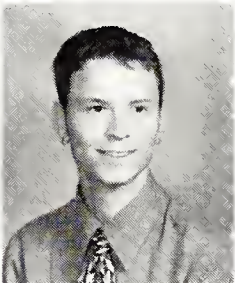
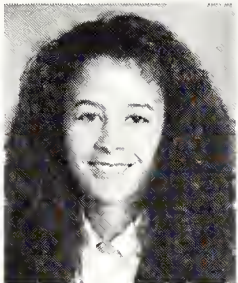


Arry ROTC cadet Alex Lee, senior in marketing, explains a leadership challenge activity to Manhattan High School students at the Community Center. Five cadets volunteered Nov. 7 to spend time with disadvantaged MHS students who were involved in a UFM mentoring program. There were about eight MHS students who were in the program, which was an option for community service hours. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

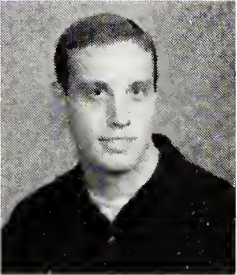




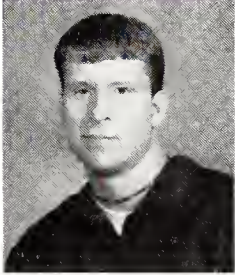
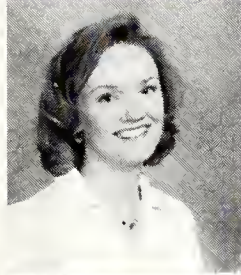
Augy Gonzales, K-State facilities worker, mows the lawn in front of Anderson Hall Aug. 21. The lawn was mowed twice each week with industrial-sized lawn mowers. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



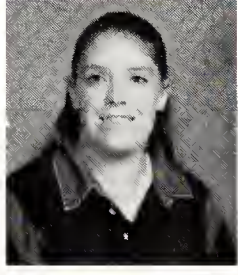
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Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
Meyer, Tammi Wamego
Veterinary Medicine V4
Miller, Amber Ft. Riley, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Miller, Douglas L. Shelbyville, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Miller, Jason D. St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4



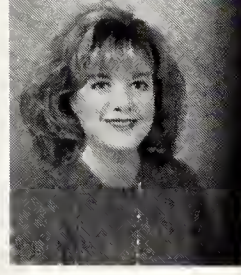
Miller, Julie A. Warren, Pa.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Miller, Robert C. Emporia, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SR
Miller, Ryan K. Wamego
Veterinary Medicine V2
Miller, Susan Satana, Kan.
Architecture FT
Miller, Tony St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4



Mills, Sun Dee Edwardsville, Kan.
Mass Communication SR
Montgomery, Amie Manhattan
Marketing JU
Moore, Christine Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Moore, Jerry Ft. Scott, Kan.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm SO
Moore, Kelli Belleville, Kan.
Social Work SO



More, Michelle Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JU
Morgan, Karen Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology SR
Morrissey, Jill Wamego
Music Education JU
Mullin, Ashley Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Murphy, Melissa El Dorado, Kan.
Biology SO



Neff, Amy Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Neff, Darin Selden, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural SR
Neill, Brian Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science SR
Nesby, Karyn Kansas City, Kan.
Mass Communication JU
Neufeld, Corey Manhattan
Management SR

off campus newman-pfeiffer

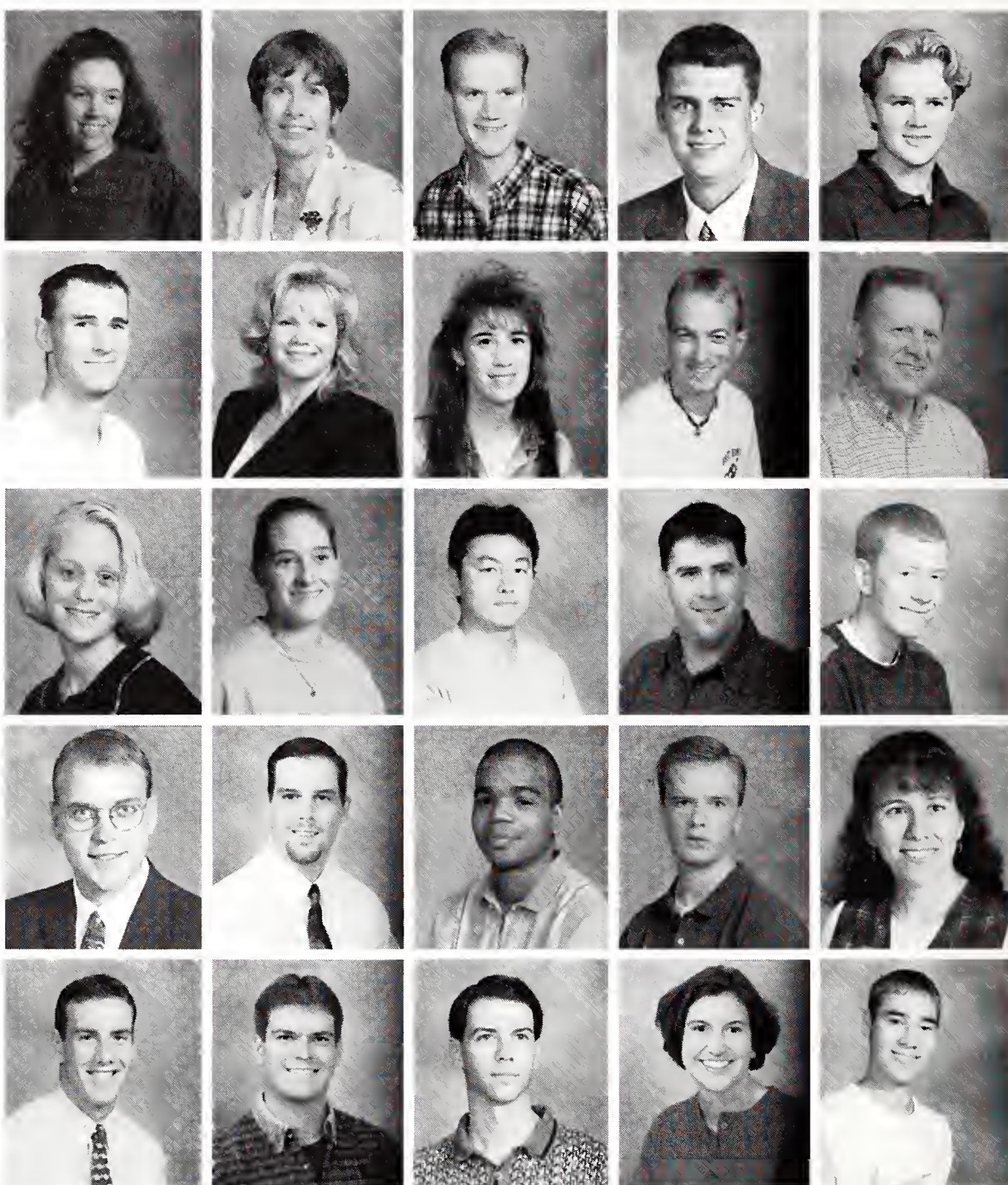
Newman, Karody Concordia, Kan.
Finance JU
Nixon, Caryl Manhattan
Biology JU
Noonan, Brian Derby, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
Norris, Bradley Winchester, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Norman, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR

North, Aaron Salina, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Northcutt, Sharon Manhattan
Interior Design SR
Oakes, Amber Beatrice, Neb.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Oberle, Erich Osage City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Oehme, Frederick Professor

Ohlde, Jolynn Palmer, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions SO
Oppliger, Becky Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Owada, Isaku Manhattan
Anthropology SR
Oyerly, Charles Wathena, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Pacey, Todd Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication JU

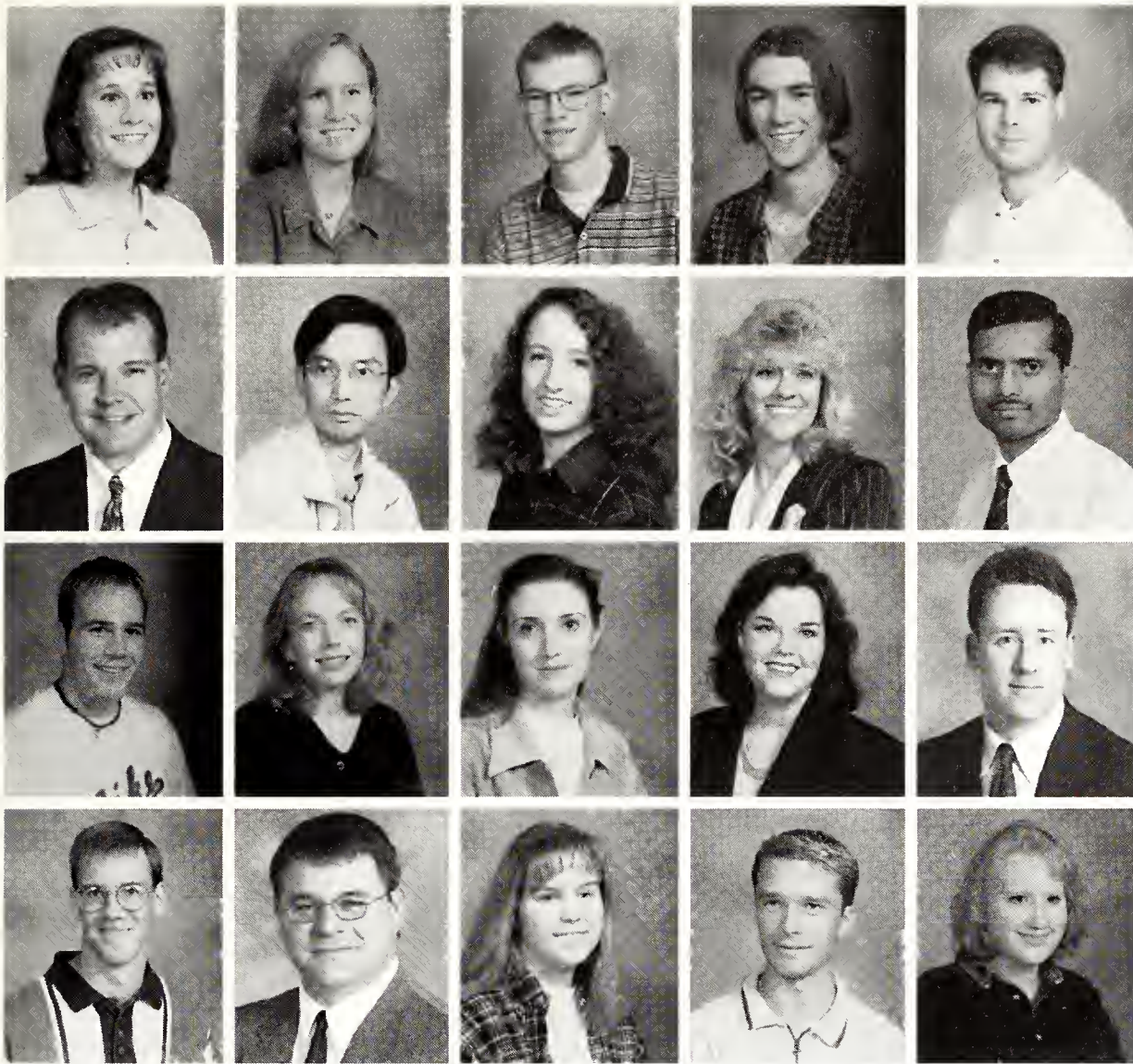
Pachta, Daniel Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Padfield, Mark Garnett, Kan.
Education SR
Palmer, Lawrence Junction City
Sociology SO
Pavlovich, Dane Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Pearlstein, Laurie Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

Peltzer, Timothy Manhattan
History JU
Peterson, Lucas Hesston, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JU
Petrik, Dustin Manhattan
Microbiology FR
Pettersch, Jacqueline ... Overland Park, Kan.
Microbiology SR
Pfeiffer, Kevin Leavenworth, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JU



Kim Wiggins, graduate student in Spanish literature, taught class outside on the lawn between Denison and Eisenhower halls one sunny afternoon. Her Spanish I class sat in a circle and participated in naming the head, arms, legs and other parts of the plastic figure Mr. Potato Head. (Photo by Nick Herriage)





Pfister, Julie Hiawatha, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Pitrelli, Jessica Indianapolis, Ind.
Accounting JU
Poell, Nick Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR
Pontius, Joe St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture JU
Prell, Steven Manhattan
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SR

Pretzer, Scott Diller, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Qian, Li Manhattan
Industrial Engineering GP
Rabenseifner, Becky Salina, Kan.
Music Education SR
Rader, Betty Manhattan
Accounting SR
Ramireddygar, Sreepathi Manhattan
Civil Engineering GP

Rapley, Jay Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JU
Rasch, Amy Williamsburg, Va.
Social Science SR
Ray, Tammy Manhattan
Finance SR
Redd, Jura Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Reed, Bryan Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

Reiger, Mario Whitewater, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Renter, David Grand Island, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Rhoads, Denece Hays, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Richardson, Tom Lawrence, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Richecky, Jaime Belleville, Kan.
Pre-Law SO



Cara Evans, senior in art education, checks a painting in the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art. All pieces were inspected after the museum closed each night. (Photo by Brandon White)

students

apartments

by barbara hollingsworth

for some University Commons residents, the apartment complex was everything they had envisioned. For others, it fell short of their expectations.

When residents at University Commons signed leases in spring 1997, they only had promises of what was to come in the fall.

"We came and found our lease when the place wasn't built so we just saw models," Kris Waymire, freshman in kinesiology, said. "They told us we would have a large swimming pool, and it's rather small. We can do better."

Maintenance problems were Waymire's main gripe against the apartments. He listed some of the problems he and his three roommates had encountered: broken grouting in the bathtub, a burnt oven seal and a broken garbage disposal.

"They're backlogged when we ask for things to be fixed," he said. "It's come to the point that my dad just comes up and fixes things for us."

Franki Smith, University Commons manager, estimated that out of the complex's 700 tenants, they had four who were unhappy.

"Of course, there's a few who we can't make happy," she said. "We try to get everybody taken care of as soon as possible. I know it can sometimes seem like it takes forever to get things taken care of."

With the apartment complex just opening in August, Smith said they still had problems.

"I guess since we are a new complex, you do encounter some construction problems," she said. "They are pretty minimal in comparison to other problems I've heard of people having in this area."

Repairs were a matter of priority, Smith said. Hot water and electricity repairs were all things she said maintenance tried to repair within 24 hours.

"We have one maintenance person and 228 apartments," Smith said. "We try to get to them as fast as we can."

When Ben Falen, sophomore in milling science and management, and his roommates had problems with their fire alarms, he said they were fixed the next morning.

"We had some faulty fire alarms that would go off at 3 or 4 in the morning sporadically," he said. "They just had someone come right out."

Rebecca Thompson, senior in finance, said the apartments were cheaply built, but service was good. She said the apartment's benefits outweighed the disadvantages.

"The washer and the dryer in the apartment works out great," Thompson said. "They have

an exercise room, which I don't know of any other apartment that does in Manhattan."

Safety features at the complex separated it from other apartments, Carrie Stricko, sophomore in elementary education, said. Panic buttons in the bedrooms and entry hall were a selling point for her father.

"It totally won him over," Stricko said. "I get scared really easily, so it was nice to have that button in my room. Thank goodness I haven't had any use of it yet."

Security guards also kept residents in check, Stricko said.

"The security guard who roams around has been really nice," she said. "When we have noisy neighbors, they're really nice. If there's a wild party, they come up and check to make sure everything is OK."

Dead bolts on bedroom doors provided another added security feature.

Individual leases also gave residents security if a roommate moved out.

"If a roommate needs to leave, that is between us and the tenant," Smith said. "Here the tenant is only responsible for a certain percentage of the common areas they share and their individual bedroom."

The individual leases were just one benefit directed at the student tenants, which Smith estimated comprised 97 percent of University Commons' renters.

"We're a little different from an apartment complex," she said. "You don't necessarily have to be a student to live here, but it's student directed."

With rental prices at \$255 per person for a four-bedroom apartment or \$310 per person for a two-bedroom apartment, Smith said they tried to underprice the residence halls.

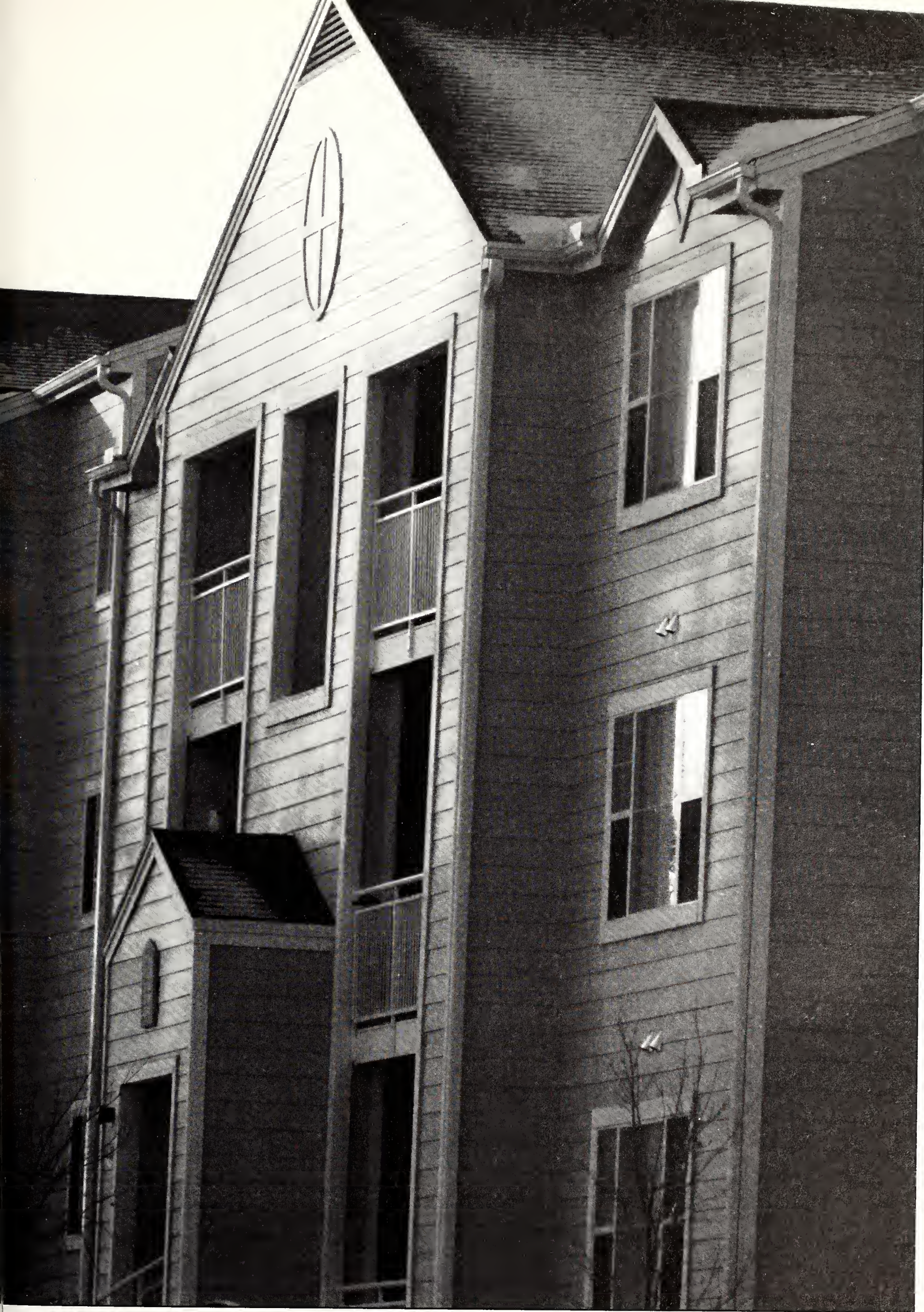
Having fully-furnished apartments was another benefit for students.

"After living in the dorms for one year and the sorority for two years, not a lot of us had furniture," Thompson said, "so the option of living somewhere fully furnished for the price we're paying was a very good deal."

Get-to-know-each-other parties, contests, a fitness room, sand volleyball courts and a computer lab were other ways University Commons catered to the younger crowd.

Falen said the benefits made him want to live there until he graduated.

"It's pretty much the ultimate as far as living away," he said. "It's kind of like a country club or a condominium because you have everything you could basically want or think of."



University Commons became the newest apartment complex available to college students in the fall. Construction began in fall 1996 and the apartments' first residents moved in one year later. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Carl Kohler, junior in civil engineering, looks through a level to find the height measurements for his elementary surveying class Sept. 10 in front of Anderson Hall. Assignments included various slope projects, taping and building-perimeter measurements. (Photo by Nick Herriage)



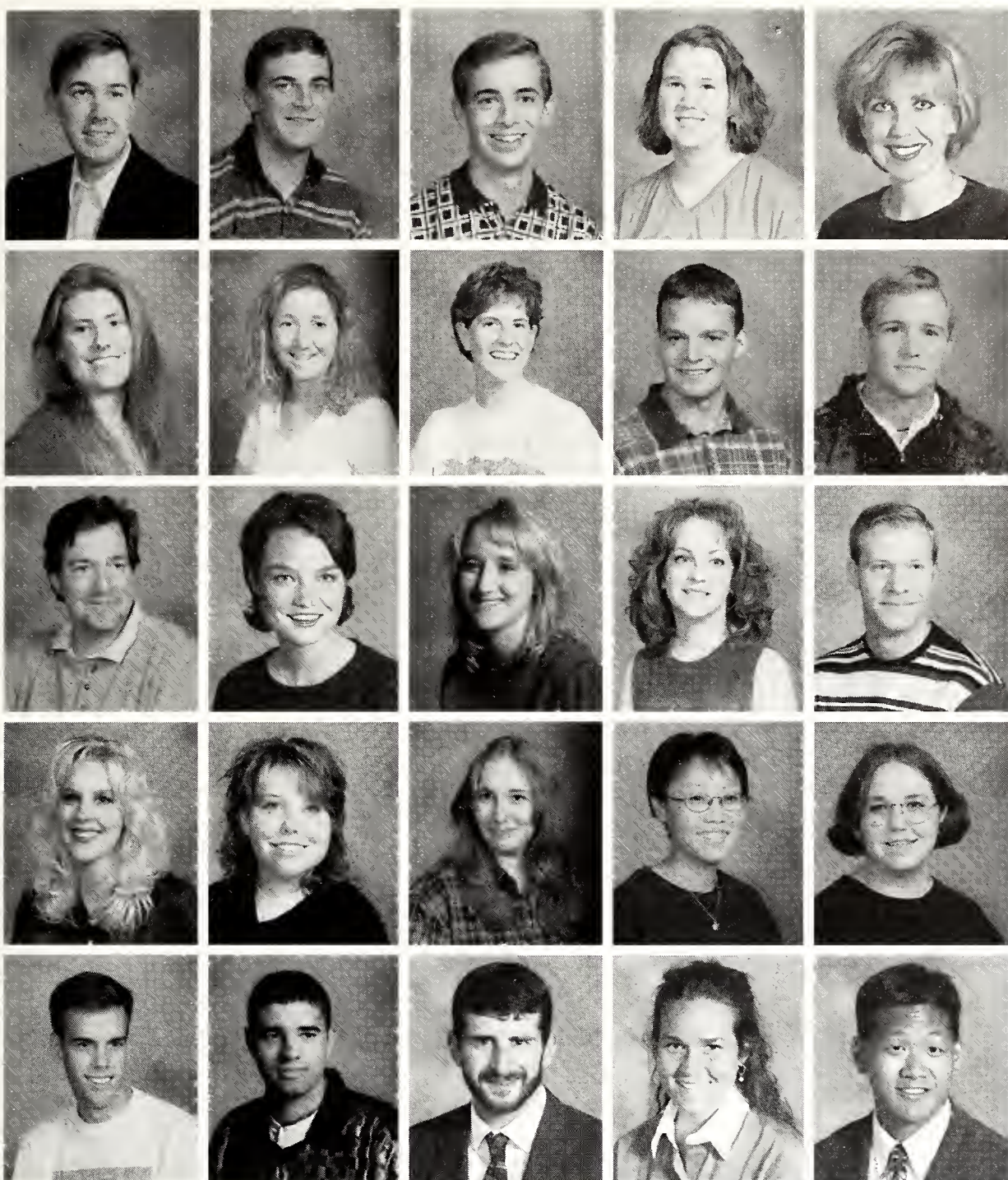
Riley, Erin Eskridge, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JU
Roach, Keenan Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Robertson, Laura Derby, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SR
Robinson, Amy Manhattan
Accounting JU
Rogers, Dallas St. Frances, Kan.
Agronomy SR

Rohr, Josh Topeka
Life Sciences SR
Rolwes, Steven Florissant, Mo.
Engineering JU
Rosario, Aimee Rapid City, S.D.
Anthropology JU
Rowland, Jarrod Alden, Kan.
Management SR
Rucker, Jason Peabody, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

Sackett, Sam Ft. Scott, Kan.
Public Administration SO
Salladay, Lisa Norton, Kan.
Marketing SR
Sandow, Samantha Abilene, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JU
Satterlee, Brent Ottawa, Kan.
Social Science SR
Sawyer, Monica Caldwell, Kan.
Business Administration SO



off campus sawyer-shen



Sawyer, Steven Manhattan
Agribusiness SR
Schawe, Randal Dodge City, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
Schawe, Wesley Dodge City, Kan.
Mathematics JU
Schlabach, Karen Newton, Kan.
Public Relations JU
Schlicher, Katherine Wichita, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Schmidt, Ingrid New Canaan, Conn.
Veterinary Medicine V2
Schmidt, Karen Hartford, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU
Schmidt, Kelly Caldwell, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Schneider, Joey Blue Springs, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JU
Schneider, Matthew Hoisington, Kan.
Marketing SO

Schneller, Frank Manhattan
Biology SO
Schreiman, Melissa Prairie Village, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Schremmer, Kristi Hoisington, Kan.
Education JU
Schuckman, Melissa Ransom, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Schultz, Mark Lincoln, Neb.
Civil Engineering SR

Schulze, Brianna Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture SO
Schur, Keri Minneapolis, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Scott, Ginger Tecumseh, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
Seah, Lye-Ying Manhattan
Manufacturing Systems Eng. SR
Seay, Laura Lawrence, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Seymour, Jarrod Derby, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JU
Shaban, Zouhair Hutchinson, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business JU
Shaia, Carl Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Shannon, Shelby Wichita
Veterinary Medicine V4
Shen, Michael Wichita
Veterinary Medicine V4



Large numbers of people attending the K-State vs. Kansas football game Nov. 8 stand in line around the concession stands during halftime at KSU Stadium. During halftime, the lines backed up to a point where it was difficult to walk behind them. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Six of the eight roommates of the Lighthouse for women sit under their baby pictures: Carrie Hanning, senior in life span and human development; Rebecca Conley, sophomore in art; Stephanie Wartman, senior in family studies and human services; Tara Fisher, sophomore in arts and sciences; Annie Moses, sophomore in biology; and Jennifer Cook, sophomore in family studies and human services. The women hung their baby pictures in the Lighthouse for women, which opened for the first time in the fall. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



lighthouse

supports women's

christianity

by sarah irick

A life of Christianity led eight female students to 1614 Humboldt and the first Lighthouse for women.

Carrie Hanning, senior in life span and human development, said after years of playing with the idea of forming a Christian home for college women, she and three other girls decided to implement the plan.

"It's always been an idea and kind of a joke to start a women's Lighthouse like the men's Lighthouse down the street," Hanning said. "Some of us used to hang out at the guy's house, so we decided to give the women's house idea a try."

Affiliated with the Christian organization Icthus, the house went by nicknames like "the Spare Rib" at first, but after none of them stuck, they decided to be the women's Lighthouse.

"The lighthouse is symbolic of Jesus's light," Rebecca Conley, sophomore in art, said. "We try to demonstrate Christianity when people are at the house and when they aren't."

Before coming together in the house, the roommates created a house mission to unify their goals.

"This is a place where we want to serve one another and our community by allowing people to come into our home and be comfortable," Hanning said. "We want to set an example and witness to those who enter our home."

With eight people living under one roof, differing personalities forced them to work together to achieve their goals. Creating a rotating chore list helped resolve some conflicts, Hanning said.

"Living with this many people pulls and stretches you a lot because it's not always easy with that many people," Hanning said. "I'm more the administrative type, and I pay close attention to detail. I've had to learn that if there is a speck of dust there, then it will be OK."

Conley said praying and discussing the differences in personalities helped the roommates see what was truly important.

"I used to get frustrated because I would come home to see that one of my roommates had taken my car without asking," Conley said. "Then that roommate wrecked my car. When people find out about it they assume I'm pretty mad at her, but I'm not because I realized what was important was that she lived."

Conley said living in the supportive atmosphere of the Lighthouse helped individual personalities emerge.

"Here, they don't expect me to wear khaki slacks and listen to Rich Mullens all the time," Conley said. "I know where they're coming from because of a common bond with God."

After living at home for her first year of college, Annie Moses, sophomore in biology, said the supportive atmosphere also helped her overcome some tough decisions.

"I've always thought of the first time to move out of the house as a time to be at college and be independent," Moses said. "If I would have lived in the dorms then I would have learned a lot about life and not about myself. Here, I'm growing up in spirit and not just in life."

Moses said living in a Christian household helped members avoid temptation and remain focused on their religion.

"We help point each other in the right direction because we all want the same thing," Moses said. "In the dorms, I would have been more tempted to do things like drinking and partying, but here there's more support to do the right thing. This house is more like a mission than a place to live."

Conley agreed the Christian household gave her experiences she could find nowhere else.

"When I wake up, I can hear people talking in the kitchen about what God has done in their lives that day," Conley said. "I don't think I could wake up to that in the dorms."

To keep the house focused on their goals, the women invited friends and other students over to watch movies, play games and hang out.

"We want to bring people here who are struggling and give girls who need a place to go somewhere to go," Moses said. "We want to be role models, and we help each other live up to that."

"We help point each other in the right direction because we all want the same thing. In the dorms, I would have been more tempted to do things like drinking and partying, but here there's more support to do the right thing. This house is more like a mission than a place to live."

Annie Moses

sophomore in biology

Shields, Kathryn Prairie Village, Kan.
Kinesiology SO

Shrack, Susan Luka, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Shue, Karla Fredonia, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Shue, Kristi Fredonia, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Sievers, Marilee Maple Hill, Kan.
Interior Design JU

Simon, Siegfried Manhattan
Business Administration SR

Simpson, Jason Columbus, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine V4

Sirimanapong, Vilawun Manhattan
Interior Design GM

Sixby, Amy Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

Slate, Mike Glen Elder, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR

Slepicka, Kirstin Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Sloan-Henrikson, Tanya Warwick, R.I.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Sluts, Tara Osawatomie, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Smiley, Danny Manhattan
Kinesiology SR

Smith, John Manhattan
Architecture SR

Smith, Julie Manhattan
Computer Science GM

Smith, Laurie Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences JU

Snyder, Douglas Ottawa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR

Sourk, Sara Hiawatha, Kan.
Communication Sci. & Disorders SR

Spangler, Seth Valley Center, Kan.
Management SR

Sparks, Karen Overland Park, Kan.
Art JU

Sprang, Angela Effingham, Kan.
Agriculture FR

Stahl, Kara Dwight, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Stancliffe, Bryan Topeka
Veterinary Medicine V4

Steele, Rochelle Emporia, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Stein, Melissa Topeka
Chemistry JU

Steward, John Grenola, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JU

Stewart, George Professor

Stich, Kelly Durchester, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Stigge, Michael Washington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Stillwell, Robin Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design SR

Stoerman, Katherine Overland Park, Kan.
Management SR

Stoppel, Jill Dodge City, Kan.
Fine Arts JU

Stork, Maria Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design SR

Stowers, Monica Prairie Village, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Strothman, Sara Kingman, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO

Stucky, Alex Newton, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JU

Sun, Simon Topeka
Civil Engineering SR

Sutherland, Jody Iola, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR

Svoboda, Krystol Belleville, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Swanson, Sara McPherson, Kan.
Accounting JU

Swayze, J. Fletcher Bucklin, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4

Sweeten, Amanda Overland Park, Kan.
Art JU

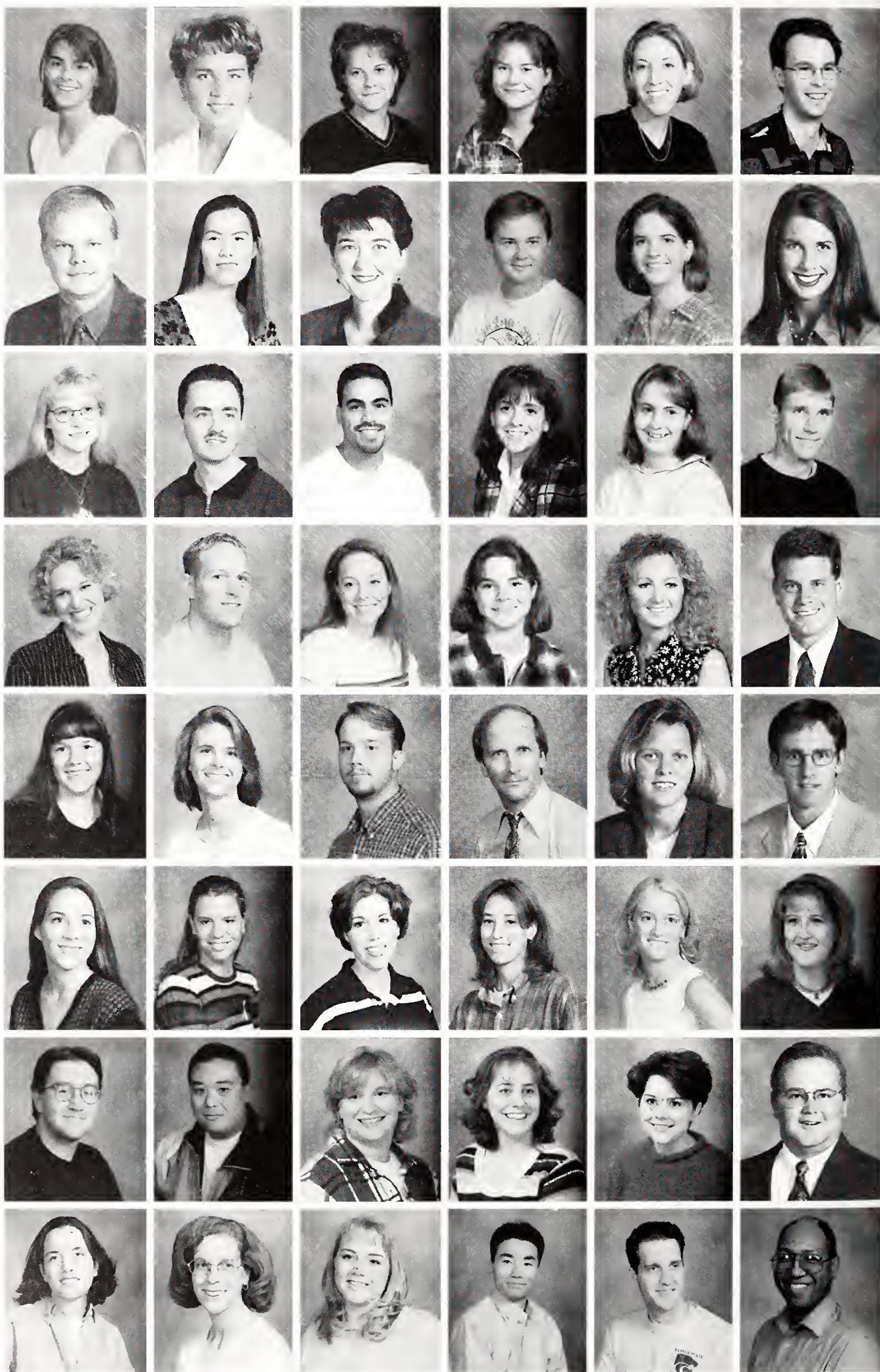
Tadtman, Sara Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JU

Taggart, Kelli Wakarusa, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Takano, Takuya Manhattan
Regional & Comm. Planning GM

Tasset, Phillip Dodge City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JU

Tate, William Junction City
Business Administration SR

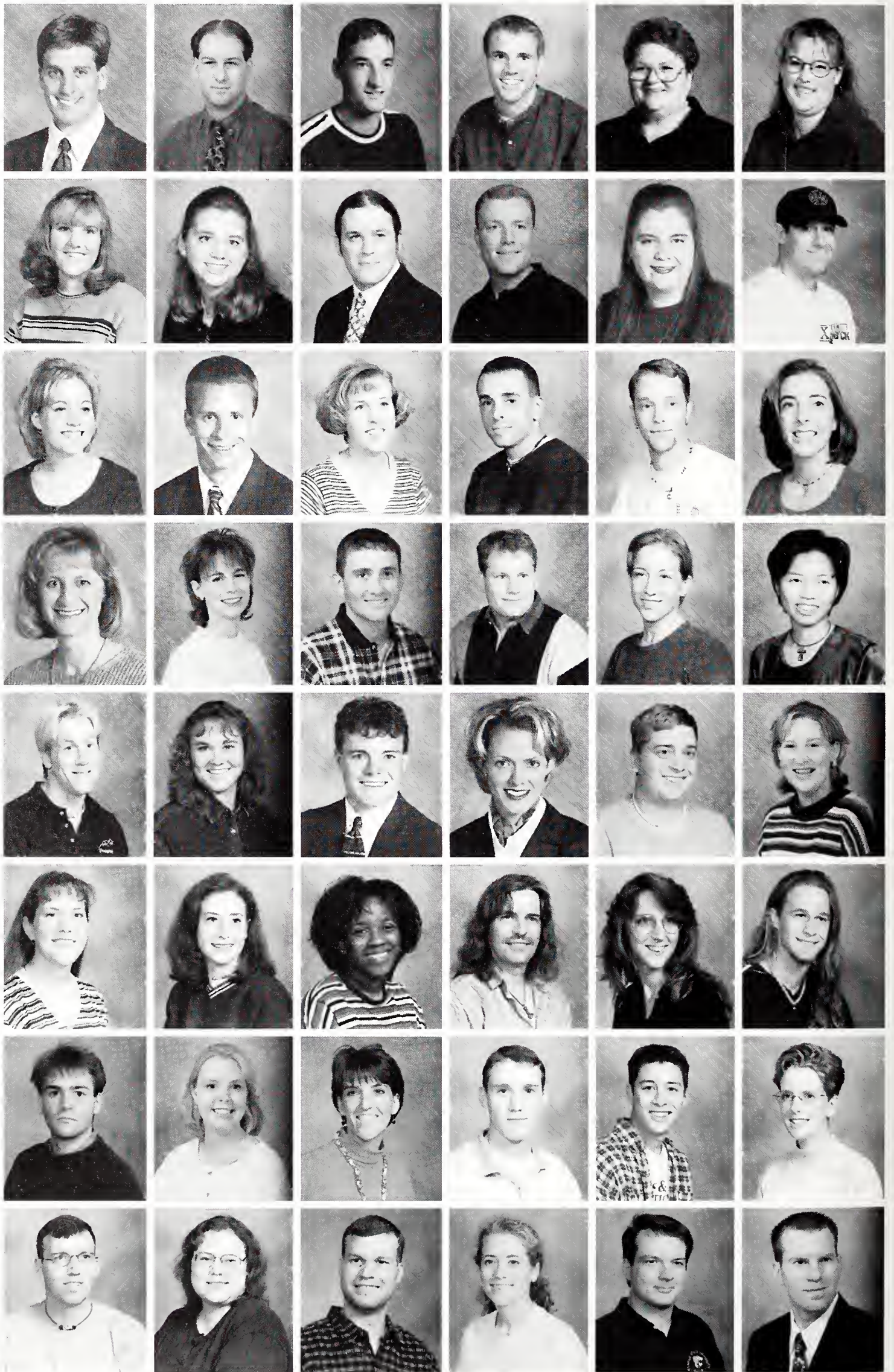


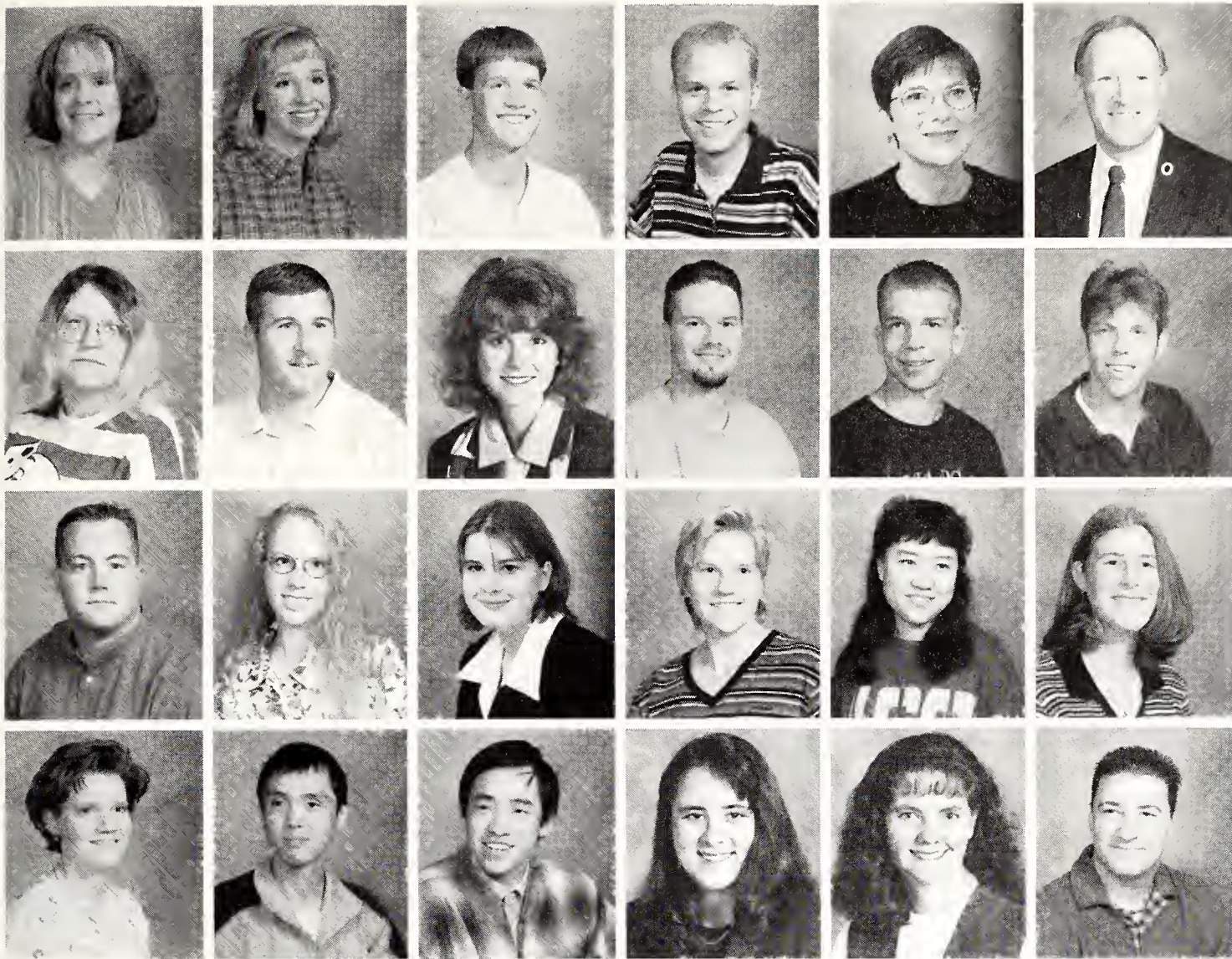


Korri Hall, junior in elementary education, dances with Kez Demby at a pot luck dinner Oct. 16 at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Student Center. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

off campus taylor-weise

Taylor, Mark..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Taylor, Paul..... Topeka
Recreation & Parks Admin. SR
Taylor, Tim..... Eldorado, Kan.
Engineering SO
Thies, Thurston..... Winfield, Kan.
Marketing SR
Thomas, Alice..... Abilene, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Thomas, Erin..... Manhattan
Elementary Education JU
Thomas, Paule..... Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy JU
Thurman, Brooke..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Elementary Education JU
Tomlinson, Jeremy..... Madison, Ala.
Education SR
Towns, Chad..... Hays, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SR
Townsend, Heidi..... Springfield, Mo.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Uhlich, Chris..... Auburn, Kan.
Architecture JU
Ukena, Jamie..... St. George, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ulitchny, Daniel... Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Umberger, Amy..... Rozel, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Underwood, Steve..... Valley Falls, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
VanBibber, James..... Wichita
Biology JU
Vaughn, Vanessa..... Kansas City, Kan.
Theatre JU
Vavra, Carol..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Veatch, Carolyn..... Manhattan
Education SR
Veatch, Casey..... Manhattan
Education SR
Visser, Bryce..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Vosler, Jennifer..... Eldorado, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JU
Vu, Phuong..... Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Wacker, Daniel..... Manhattan
Theatre FR
Wagner, Kelly..... Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Walker, Matthew..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Walker, Sara..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Wallace, Matt..... Grady, N.M.
Animal Science JU
Walsten, Kristin..... Manhattan
Accounting JU
Wary, Jill..... Columbus, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences SR
Washburn, Jennifer..... Derby, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Watson, Avice..... Wichita, Kan.
Mass Communication JU
Webster, Stephen..... Manhattan
Anthropology JU
Webster, Susi..... Manhattan
Arts & Sciences JU
Webster, Tyson..... Caldwell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JU
Weidenbach, Andreas..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine NG
Weidner, Julie..... Humphrey, Neb.
Elementary Education SR
Weir, Denise..... Wakefield, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Welch, Barry..... Harper, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Welch, Michael..... Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Welch, Mitsi..... Denton, Texas
Engineering JU
Welch, Terry..... Manhattan
Radio Television JU
Whitaker, Jemiah..... Louisburg, Kan.
Education JU
White, Adam..... Lenexa, Kan.
Music Education SR
Whitehill, Rebecca..... Augusta, Kan.
Anthropology SR
Whitson, Adam..... Benton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Wickman, Shawn..... Senca, Kan.
Agribusiness SR





Wiese, Christine Hunter, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Wikle, Stacey Morrill, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Wildin, Joshua Marion, Kan.
Park Resources Management SO
Will, Joshua Burlingame, Kan.
Business Administration JU
Wilson, Jinny Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology SR
Wilson, Ron Wamego, Kan.
Mass Communication JU
Winder, Barbara Junction City
Family Life & Human Dev. SR
Wohlgemuth, Matt Atchinson, Kan.
Marketing SR
Wood, Casey Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Wood, James Manhattan
Geography SR
Worthington, Justin Bluff City, Kan.
Computer Science Tech. SO
Wrenick, Scott Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JU
Wright, Matthew Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine VI
Wyatt, Kristina Manhattan
Biology FR
Wycoff, Catharine Maple Hill, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions FR
Wynia, Angela Manhattan
Interior Design FR
Xue, Yan Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Yager, Krista Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-physical Therapy JU
York, Sara Garden City, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SR
Zhang, Kui Manhattan
Industrial Eng. SR
Zhang, Xuefu Manhattan
Mechanical Eng. SR
Zimmerman, Tamara Wamego
Veterinary Medicine V4
Zogelman, Mary Burton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Zuperku, Justin Sublette, Kan.
Agricultural Technology



The moon rises above the Albert H. and Claire Ottaway Class of '28 Rose Garden. The "harvest moon" — the full moon at or about the time of the autumnal equinox — illuminated the night sky in September. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

capturing photography

by janet cook

like a warped record stuck in the same spot, girls whined about how their hair looked terrible on such an important day. Around the corner, a gray backdrop and several lights were set up in front of a camera where John Blaker waited behind the lens.

"A photographer
needs to try to
find out
everything about
the subject so
you can talk
intelligently and
create a common
bond."

John Blaker

Blaker Studio Royal
owner

The girls fidgeted in their seats while they waited for instructions on how to sit for their picture. Click, click, click, click. It only took a moment to move on to the next model.

"Let's just put it this way, I have photographed students so long, everyone looks alike," Blaker said.

The 1948 RP offered a glimpse into Blaker's earliest work. He returned to Manhattan to work for his brother's newly acquired Studio Royal after studying photography in Indiana. The previous owners had contracted with the yearbook for years and part of the studio's name credited the business received from the book.

"We have always had a good working relationship with the Royal Purple," Blaker said. "We knew what they wanted, and we could provide it for them."

RP photography included more than the individual student portraits for Blaker. He also took action shots for the athletic department in the 1940s and 1950s.

"I loved taking action pictures for the Royal Purple. At the time I was doing it, I knew all the football and basketball players, or nearly all of them, on a first-name basis," he said. "I liked shooting the athletics, but shooting people was my primary focus."

Blaker told the story of Sigma Chi fraternity members walking to the studio to get their pictures taken in 1949. He said the day was hot, and the men walked two blocks to the studio from their house dressed in white shirts, blue blazers and shorts.

"I watched two old ladies out in a car watching the boys go by. One of them said, 'They forgot their pants,' " he said laughing. "The boys never knew."

Blaker Studio did not work with the RP in the late 1970s and '80s when the RP decided to contract with national studios. The yearbook went through seven national studios and a potential lawsuit before rejoining Blaker.

"To John Blaker, we are more than just an account," Linda Puntney, Royal Purple adviser,

said. "He loves K-State as much as the staff does. The commitment to the university and the staff is much greater than national studios who are out simply to make a buck."

Blaker said the studio carried many accounts with the university, but the numbers dwindled over the years. Only about 15 K-State accounts remained with the studio.

"The truth is the Royal Purple is a loss leader," Blaker said. "We make no money through the Royal Purple but have managed to pick up some sorority and fraternity composites through the connection, which proves to be more lucrative."

In early years, Blaker said students were not so bogged down with activities and were more likely to get their picture taken.

"The students came to the studio to get their picture taken. Of the six to 7,000 students on campus, 5,000 were getting their picture taken," Blaker said. "Yearbook was a big thing everyone looked forward to. It was a good way to find out what their blind dates looked like."

Blaker left the business aspect of the studio to his daughter, Stacey, and her husband, Rick McCauley, on April 1, 1992 and limited himself to taking student portraits.

Stacey, who never had formal training, said her father was her teacher. She went to work with him and learned techniques that helped her win her first photo competition when she was 15.

"He has instilled in me a love for photography, in general, and it helped me form my creative eye," Stacey said. "He always told me to follow my dreams. I have a vision for this studio to survive for another generation."

Stacey and her husband were in charge of the year-long activities of the RP account, but at 79, Blaker still worked at on-site picture sittings. He said working with young people kept him young.

"He had open heart surgery, and there was a period of time he couldn't be in the studio. He really loves his work, and I think it really hurt him to be away that long," Puntney said. "I have never seen anyone love photography as much as John Blaker."

The most rewarding part of his job was working with people, he said.

"When you take a picture of a person, it gives you a warm feeling of satisfaction," Blaker said. "I want to get the best picture I can. I've always approached it like I was recording for posterity."



On the other side of the camera, Royal Purple photographer John Blaker poses with a camera used to shoot student portraits for the yearbook. Blaker started shooting sports photography as well as student portraits for the book in 1948. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

index/ads

90

page

The 125 buildings on campus housed the people, places and events that summed up 1998.

The K-State Student Union was one building that received heavy traffic. From 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., students used the Union's services whether buying one of the 480 beers sold each week or listening to a concert by a local band.

Concerts in McCain Auditorium featured students from a variety of majors, but depended on the 830 instruments owned by the Department of Music. McCain was also home for professional performers, such as the Count Basie Band, whose performance sold out all 1,815 tickets a week in advance.

Bramlage Coliseum echoed with shouts and cheers as a sold-out crowd of

Paul Chang, trombone player, rehearses with the orchestra in McCain 201 fall semester. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



page

126

A student runs in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The indoor track was located on the second floor of the complex. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

13,550 watched the men's basketball game against intrastate rival Kansas. Students, alumni and members of the community supported Wildcat athletics with time and financial contributions.

Money helped keep students in good physical condition off the playing field as well. Between \$20,000 and \$25,000 from activity fees funded the maintenance and purchase of exercise equipment at the Chester A. Peters Recreation

Complex throughout the year.

The more than 6,000 entries in the index included the people, places and events that totaled the K-State experience.

272

page



page

282





Rainy Afternoon

Students walk through the rain on campus near the K-State Student Union as they pass to their next class. Kansas weather was sometimes unpredictable and many students came prepared with umbrellas. (Photo by Brandon White)

Shoot Yourself

Students, faculty and staff members were offered the opportunity to be photographed with their friends and families in a promotion called Shoot Yourself. Sitings for these photos were free to students, who also had the opportunity to purchase prints from Blaker Studio Royal.

1998



Angie Bozeman, Christina Elliot



Costner, Shannon Schaffer



Mary Yonning, Nadine Thowe

a. aggieville fire damages

Aakeroy, Christer	101
Aarsen, James	162
Aarstad, Krystal	316
Abbott, Audrey	345
Abbott, Melissa	348
Abdel-Khalig, Mikail	168, 325
Abel, Renita	433
Abeldt, Joe	171
Abeldt, Josh	147, 168, 325
Aberle, Nicholas	149
Aberle, Rick	161, 218
Abitz, Lynette	314
Abu-Awwad, Fawwaz	433
Abu-Yousif, Adnan	161,
Abuzeineh, Rabiha	176, 183
Acacia	310, 343-344
Academic Decathlon	142
Ackerman, Kelly	155, 178-179,
	182
Ackerman, Shawn	381
Ackerman, Travis	433
Adams, Allison	318
Adams, Ashley	224, 340
Adams, Barry	128
Adams, Bill	126
Adams, Charles	431
Adams, Cherielle	308
Adams, Doug	371
Adams, Jessica	356
Adams, Keri	356
Adams, Kyle	128, 378
Adbel-Khalig, Mikail	470
Addison, Alicia	147, 345
Addison, Andrea	345
Addleman, Rachel	186
Ade, Christy	433
Adventure Travel	50, 52
Aenta Investment Services, Inc.	502
Agan, Courtney	405
Agderian, Nick	409
Aggieville	13, 34, 38, 44-
	47, 50-51, 90
Aggieville Business Association	36, 39
Aggieville Laundry	36
Aggson, Austin	162, 354
Agler, Brian	87
Agricultural Alumni	147
Agricultural Ambassadors	147
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow	147, 196-197
Agricultural Student Council	149
Agricultural Technology Management	149
Agriculture Economics/Agribusiness Club	147
Agriculture Education Club	149
Ahearn Field House	311
Ahlerich, Alexis	348
Ahlgrim, Antonia	433
Ahlquist, Gregory	161, 375
Ahlvers, David	162
Ahrens, Cory	155-156
Aidid, Thamer	477
Air Force ROTC	150
Akins, Richard	101
Akkina, Krishna	116
Al-Taha, Khaled	172, 431
Albaugh, Laura	197
Alberle, Sam	149
Albers, Linda	147, 192
Albers, Wendy	197
Albert, Sheila	222, 433
Albertson, Julie	433
Albrecht, Andrew	328
Albright, Joe	359
Albro, Christina	314
Aldis-Wilson, Scott	208, 217
Aldridge, Shayne	149, 209, 378
Alexander, Aaron	431
Alexander, Audrey	161, 167, 314
Alexander, David	328
Alexander, Jerome	168
Alexander, Micah	328
All Faiths Chapel	151
Allen, Brooke	405
Allen, Carrie	381, 477, 478
Allen, Dan	178-179, 182
Allen, David	227, 256
Allen, Joseph	168, 328
Allen, Melissa	183
Allen, Michael	399
Allen, Sarah	388
Allen, Scott	159
Allen, Teiah	433
Alley, Steve	184, 336
Allison, Lisa	332
Allred, Ken	371
Allsbury, Chad	392
Almes, Ryan	53

Alpha Chi Omega	13, 345-347
Alpha Chi Sigma	150
Alpha Delta Pi	348-351
Alpha Epsilon Delta	150
Alpha Gamma Epsilon	150
Alpha Gamma Rho	48, 352-353
Alpha Kappa Psi	155
Alpha Nu Sigma	155
Alpha of Clovia	308-309
Alpha Phi Alpha	151
Alpha Phi Omega	155
Alpha Pi Mu	156
Alpha Tau Alpha	156
Alpha Tau Omega	345-355
Alpha Xi Delta	356-358
Alpha Zeta	156
Alsop, Elizabeth	316
Alt, Anthony	415
Alt, Linnea	433
Altamira, Guadalupe	409
Alter, James	220
Althoff, Chris	361
Althouse, Andrea	384
Altobello, Steve	256
Alumni Association	90, 511
American Insitute of Chemical Engineering	156
American Insitute of Aeronautics and Astronautics	174-175, 445
American Institute of Architectural Students	220-221
American Nuclear Society	156
American Society of Ag Engineers	161
Americorps	494
Amershek, Austin	328
Ancil, Rachel	168
Anderson, Arthut	490
Anderson, Josh	190
Anderson, Christopher	375
Anderson, Colette	176
Anderson, Dawn	118
Anderson, Eric	433
Anderson, Erik	401
Anderson, Erika	340
Anderson, Erin	242
Anderson, Gavin	392
Anderson, Jared	409
Anderson, Jeff	218
Anderson, Jennifer	433
Anderson, John	161
Anderson, Katie	128, 363
Anderson, Kelly	214
Anderson, Kevin	150, 162
Anderson, Leon	433
Anderson, Logan	325
Anderson, Lora	356
Anderson, Matt	371
Anderson, Meghan	332, 424
Anderson, Melissa	473, 480
Anderson, Phil	118
Anderson, Rod	183
Anderson, Samantha	384
Anderson, Sarah	381
Anderson, Scott	399
Anderson, Skylar	413
Andersxon, Cristy	368
Andra, Kelly	242, 251, 384
Andrade, Julian	371
Andres, Carolyn	186, 192, 433
Andrus, David	127
Andrus, Lynda	100
Angell, Norbert	332
Anguiano, Mike	242, 251
Anspaugh, Jodie	417
Antes, Kelly	381
Apparel Design Collections	161
Apparel Textile Marketing International	161
Appenfeller, Autumn	189
Applebee, Joel	395
Applegate, Clayton	196
Applegate, Jason	149
Applehanz, Jill	348
Aqeel, Mahwish	433
Aramoun, Fadi	118
Aranjo III, Timo	332
Arb, Jaime	190
Archer, Dwain	168
Archer, Jason	343
Architecture Department	95
Area, Kyle	359
Arensndorf, Chris	433
Argo, Cara	183
Arheart, Thane	184
Armatus, Kristyn	384
Armbruster, Andy	378
Armstead, Cindy	222
Armstrong, Jeffrey	392
Armstrong, Jodi	192, 433
Armstrong, Stephanie	150, 162, 318
Arnett, Jakob	366
Arnett, Renee	433
Arnett, Tressa	316

Arnold, David	172, 4
Arnold, Elizabeth	3
Arnold, Jennifer	150, 3
Arnold, Kellie	183, 217, 3
Arnold, Nathan	3
Arpin, Stephen	3
Art Department	1
Arthur, Dan	184, 4
Arthur, Frank	1
Arthur, Nathan	3
Artzer, Catherine	3
Arvin, Kelly	4
Ary, Jason	3
Asbury, Linda	1
Asbury, Tom	2
Ash, Chris	18
Aschen, Kimberly	4
Ashley, Joseph	3
Ashwell, Mike	19
Askren, Nikki	2
ASME	1
Asta, Pete	3
Atchity, Richard	3
Athletic Department	229-2
Atkinson, Marcella	3
Atwater, Matthew	3
Atwood, Justin	149, 3
Auckly, David	1
Audi, Ahmad	1
Augustine, Cindy	9
Augustine, Jessica	214, 3
Auld, Judah	34
Auld, Lynn	1
Auntie Mae's Parlor	3
Austin, Brian	3
Avalon, Russell	4
Avila, Chris	160, 220, 2
Avila, Enrique	2
Ayres, Yancy	2
Aziere, David Bryan	3

b. beers sold in the union

	(480/week)
B 104.7	4
B & W Electrical Contractors, Inc.	50
Babcock, Karen	3
Babcock, Michael	11
Babst, Shelby	17
Bach, Brad	32
Bach, Meghan	41
Bachamp, Stuart	43
Bachand, Crissi	4
Bachelor, Cheryl	17
Backman, Cris	2
Baehr, Robert	3
Baetz, Jessica	149, 1
Bagdriwicz, Karla	31
Bahr, Joseph	21
Baiges, Arleen	18
Bailey, Christopher	32
Bailey, Stacey	31
Bailey, Will	5
Bainter, Chris	184, 220, 4
Baker, Anne	18
Baker, Barbara	216, 4
Baker, Brandon	41
Baker, Joseph	3
Baker, Kristen	3
Baker, Lawrence	31
Baker, Lyman	1
Baker, Marya	14
Baker, Melissa	3
Baker, Shane	14
Bakery Science Club	1
Bakian, Joel	4
Balding, Jana	3
Baldwin, Emily	18
Baldwin, Jenica	3
Baldwin, Melissa	3
Bales, John	150, 1
Bales, Nicole	4
Ball, Aaron	207, 4
Ball, Andrea	4
Ball, Brenda	174, 1
Ball, Lindsay	4
Ball, Rachael	1
Ball, Shaun	1
Ballard, Steve	82-1
Ballman, Jackie	1
Ballou, Lori	2
Balman, Brandon	189, 220, 4
Balzer, Adam	3
Bame, Jennifer	1
Banaka, David	1
Banner, Christopher	1
Bannworth, Timothy	196, 4
Barahoua, Roberto	3
Barber, Judi	3
Barge, Becky	3
Barker, Christy	1

Barker, Joseph	379	Beggs, Mary	54	Bishop, Brandon	399
Barker, Kyle	399	Begnoche, Lance	433	Bishop, Kevin	194
Barker, William	433	Begnoche, Sheri	333	Bishop, Michael	48-49, 222
Barkes, Scott	401	Begshaw, Leslie	433	Bishop, Michael P.	90, 256-257, 259, 264, 266, 289
Barkley, Andrew	118	Behnke, Keith	122	Bissey, Charles	95, 118
Barkman, Mark	194	Beier, Katherine	433	Bitter, Gregg	361
Barkman, Sarah	384	Beikmann, Eric	183, 379	Bitter, Jason	361
Barkmeier, Kara	333	Beisel, Monty	256	Blachly, Tamara	340
Barland, David	242, 251	Beiter, David	375	Black & Veatch	491
Barnard, James	198	Belcher, Jamie	155	Black, Ashley	381
Barnard, Rebecca	388	Bell, Austin	325	Black, Ben	310
Barnes, Dave	203	Bell, Ginger	155	Black, Chris	209
Barnes, Erin	388	Bell, Matthew	196	Black, Elizabeth	318
Barnes, Matthew	268-269, 433	Bell, Stephen	485	Black, Keith	242, 256
Barnes, Mitch	162	Bell, Tara	171, 214, 316	Black, Philip	329
Barnes, Philip	100	Bellick, Mike	198	Black Student Union	10, 168
Barnes, Susan	87, 433	Bellizio, Bret	162	Blackford, Adam	156
Barnett, Mark	136	Belstra, Matt	149	Blackford, Beau	329
Barnett, Thomas	256	Belton, Emily	388	Blackmore, Clifford	434
Barnthouse, Michael	155	Belton, Lisa	388	Blackwell, Staci	198
Barr, Brandon	176, 352	Ben-Arieh, David	126	Blair, Cathy	195
Barrett, Anna	115, 147	Bender, Paulicia	168	Blake, Charna	473
Barrett, Betsy	123	Bender-Spicer, Chelcia	168	Blake, Ryan	401
Barrett, Jason	198	Benisch, Trent	209, 325	Blake, Shannon	345
Barrons, Marlys	356	Benjamin, Kelli	424	Blaker, John	464-465
Barta, Carrie	363	Bennet, Andrew	128	Blaker Studio Royal	504
Bartak, Susan	424	Bennett, Angela	142	Blakey, Brad	409
Bartel, Amanda	155	Bennett, John	426	Blasing, Jeremy	361
Bartel, Amy	207, 384	Bennett, Kelley	192	Blecha, Frank	469
Barth, Chad	415	Bennett, Mike	27, 95	Bledsoe, Laura	5, 384
Barth, Christina	307, 318	Bennett, Mindy	224, 340	Bleeker, Josh	196
Bartko, Lori	424	Bennett, Todd	9, 192	Blender, Shannon	149, 156, 171
Barton, Dana	150	Benninga, Brant	244	Bleshe, Natasha	241
Barton, Jennifer	162	Benninga, Traci	246, 316, 434	Blessing, John	329
Barton, Nick	392	Bennington, Andrea	348	Blick, Dana	385
Barton, Samuel	401	Benoit, Nicole	190, 381	Blick, Eric	420
Baruthouse, Michael	328	Bensman, Robert	354	Bloch, Judith	385
Baseball	234-235	Benson, Amy	405	Block & Bridle	168, 171
Basel, Laura	252	Benson, Doug	129, 186	Block, Tim	203
Basler, Paul	343	Benson, Wesley	328	Bloom, Claire	417
Basore, Ben	428	Benz, Emily	273	Bloom, Erin	190
Basore, Sarah	207, 368	Berck, Amanda	434	Bloom, Travis	196, 428
Bass, Parry Lette	487	Berens, Michelle	161	Bloomfield, John	161, 379
Bastable, Aaron	401	Berens, Steven	392	Bloss, Kristin	161, 189, 220, 388
Bastian, Mary	95	Berg, Carl	434	Blubaugh, Lanell	479
Bateman, David	220, 366	Berg, Erica	184	Blue Key	171
Bates, Derrick	333	Bergen, Lori	126	Blunk, Maggie	321
Bates, Gina	433	Berger, Greg	430	Blunk, Mandi	147, 434
Bathurst, Jeff	149	Bergin, Michelle	333	Bly, Shelly	340
Bathurst, Neeley	194, 381	Bergman, Nathan	172, 218	Board of Student Publications	91
Batie, Bernard	168	Berhe, Abeba	473	Bock, Ryan	172, 343
Batiste-Cade, Martha	433	Bermudez, Pedro	338	Bock, Shellie	183, 190, 368
Battenfield, Courtney	198, 388	Bernhardt, Michael	422	Bocox, George	361
Battershell, Stacia	381	Berry, Adam	361	Bodkins, Travis	168
Battle, Barbara	424	Berry, Chris	411	Boettcher, Miranda	167, 193, 195, 207, 389
Battle, Mary	425	Berry, Hollis	194	Bogart, Justin	426
Bauer, Brett	433	Berry, Kelli	194	Boger, Carl	123, 222
Bauer, Todd	426	Bessire, Lucas	198	Boggs, Thomas	329
Bauernfeind, Bob	117	Best, Andrew	328	Bogner, Jill	340
Baughan, Sarah	348	Beta Gamma Sigma	167	Bohannon, Nicole	338
Baures, Paul	101	Beta Sigma Psi	359-360	Bohlken, Robert	149
Baxter, April	318	Beta Sigma Psi - Little Sisters	167	Bohn, Stacy	417
Baybutt, Richard	119	Beta Theta Pi	307, 361-362	Bohn, Tara	172, 183
Bayer, Anne	241	Betschart, Cody	379	Bohn, Todd	354
Bayer Construction	496	Betschart, Jodie	197	Bohne, Rebecca	314
Bayes, Matthew	395	Betz, Amy	161, 388	Bohnert, Julie	434
Bayha, Carla	195	Betz, Cory	147	Boisseau, Chad	415
Bayless, Scott	149	Betzen, Amanda	198	Bolen, Danny	422
Bays, Samuel	328	Beuerlein, Robert	162	Bolin, Colleen	405
Baxa, Arian	222	Beuke, Noelle	381	Bolinder, Arwen	189, 389
Beach, Bradley	195, 411	Bever, James	328	Boll, Cathy	171
Beach, Kiley	426	Beyer, Scott	94	Boller, Heide	333
Beachler, Mike	198	Bezdek, Craig	366	Boller, Jaime	381
Beachner, Melissa	348	Bhakta, Jigal	329	Boltz, Lindsay	318
Beal, Jason	359	Bhakta, Rajesh	217	Boman, Jennifer	308
Bealby, Alicia	316	Bickel, Amy	308	Bombers	45, 439
Beall, Jon	213	Bickelmeyer, Jason	235, 237	Bonala, Mohan	434
Bean, Christie	433	Biddle, Emily	190, 405	Bonam, Nathan	162
Beard, Adrian	256	Bidwell, Sara	8	Bond, Daphne	155
Beasley, Jonathan	256	Bieber, Chris	190	Bond, Jeffrey	192, 194, 197, 333
Beaton, Aaron	333	Bieber, Matt	150	Bond, Krista	434
Beaton, Lindsay	333	Bieber, Samuel	150	Bond, Summer	168, 224
Beattie, Megan	388	Bieberle, Joel	150	Bonebrake, Michael	361
Beatty, Phillip	411	Biekman, Eric	469	Bonne, Angela	417
Beaty, Laura	381	Bielefeld, Ross	321	Bonnell, Stephanie	194, 363
Bechtel, Megan	333	Bielenberg, Heidi	384	Bonnell, Tim	112, 194
Beck, Jason	411-412	Bienvenu, Thomas	399	Bookplate Cafe	91
Beck, Rick	336	Biermann, Brian	194	Bookwatter, Brian	403
Becker, Brian	371	Bietau, Steve	232-233	Boomer, Jim	167, 207, 413
Becker, Theresa	196	Big 12 Conference	229	Boone, Kris	147, 192
Beckley, Andrew	325	Bigge, Holly	147, 314	Boor, Andy	415
Beckley, Eric	395	Biggs, Chris	434	Borders, Greg	256
Beckman, Andy	426	Bilder, Chris	137	Borgelt, Michael	375
Beckman, Tiffani	174	Billinger, James	426	Born, Chris	403
Beckman, Traci	272	Bilstein, Miriam	345	Bornholdt, Jarrod	198, 434
Beel, Adam	168, 214, 352	Bindel, Nicole	340	Borth, Derek	401
Beeman, Dick	117	Binder, Jessica	318	Bosco, Mary	220, 348
Beer, Jennifer	368	Bing, Molly	321	Bosco, Pat	28, 66, 103, 148
Beese, Tim	433	Bingham, Robert	162	Bose, Lindsay	321, 389
Beesley, Sheila	171	Bird, Jeanna	184	Bosley, Meredith	405
Beffort, Jessica	433	Birthright	501	Bostwick, Elizabeth	389
Beffort, Stephanie	381	Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Society	167		
Beggars Table	30-31	Bishop, Bradley	207		



Lindsay Mallory, Kathy Green, Stacy Yeager, Frank Blecha



First row: Tamara Hosman, Cissie Cooper, Janice White, Amy Schlabach. **Second row:** Jennifer Lightfoot, Travis Johnson, Jason Chancellor, Faith Brooks. **Back row:** Corey Rosengarten, Ginell Tegtmeier, Shanna Hix.



Kevin Stamm, Gabe Eckert, Eric Biekman, Josh Rengstorf, Lance Ziesch, (sitting) Brad Parker.



Alice Williams, Amy Donahy

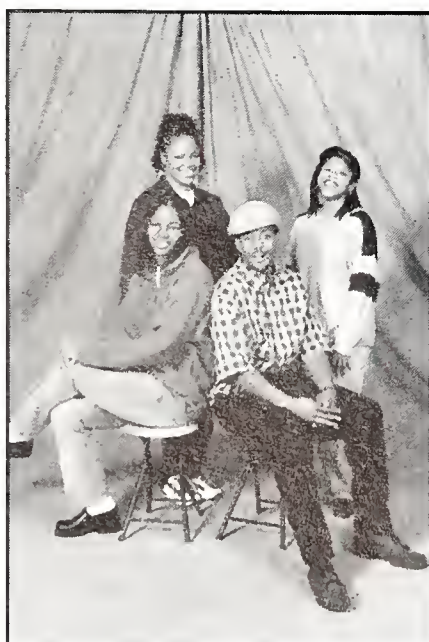
Bostwick, Katherine	368
Boswell, Jeff	375
Bott, Jodi	356
Bott, Kari	356
Bottenfield, Carie	385
Bova, Kristen	171, 345
Bova, Lauren	345
Bowden, Erica	472
Bowden, Lucas	186, 431
Bowen, Andrew	333
Bowers, Jane	119
Bowersox, Erin	434
Bowker, Sabrina	162
Bowles, Erik	329
Bowles, Tiffany	161
Bowling Green State	34, 46-47
Bowling, Robert	224-225
Bowman, April	217
Bowman, Kari	171, 213, 316
Bowman, Rebecca	192
Boxwell, Christina	417
Boy, Heath	168, 325
Boyd Hall	316-317
Boyd Hall Governing Board	171
Boyd, Kristin	405
Boyd, Laura	363
Boyd, Ryan	321
Boydston, Brent	256, 352
Boydston, Kerry	389
Boyer, Christopher	123
Boyer, Lora	470
Boyer, Neil	325
Bozarth, Holly	363
Bozeman, Angie	468
Brackin, Andy	354
Bradburn, Ryan	194
Braden, Adrienne	321
Bradford, David	434
Bradford, Heather	434
Bradley, Caleb	375
Bradley, Carrie	385
Bradley, Heather	389
Bradley, Sonya	434
Bradley, Stacey	385
Bradshaw, Jonathan	434
Bradley, Sonya	222
Brady, Michael	379
Brake, Christopher	434
Bramhall, Dorothy	193
Bramlage Coliseum	49
Brammer, Mary	368
Brammer, Molly	174, 485
Brandau, Jason	375
Brandenburg, Damian	217
Brandon, Arlene	100
Brands, Quentin	434
Brandt, Shannon	434
Branme, DeVan	256
Branson, Michael	426
Branting, Kelle	301-302, 305, 480
Brantley, Leah	382
Brasuell, Kristine	31
Bratsberg, Bernt	116
Brauer, Kristi	434
Braun, Kirk	426
Braxton, Derrick	325
Bray, Jerron	437

Bray, Justin	487
Bray, Kim	487
Bray, Thaine	487
Brazil, Ken	103
Breen, Louise	123
Breiner, Chad	171, 352
Breitenbach, Aaron	218
Brenneman, John	168, 224, 352
Brenging Jr., Henry	325
Brent, Ben	156
Brent, John	122
Brenzikofer, Kris	196, 207
Bressers, Bonnie	126
Brest, Amy	150, 162
Bretch, Andrea	348
Brett, Elizabeth	316
Brethauer, Megan	425
Bretton, Mindy	155, 434
Breymeyer, Thersea	129
Bridgham, Caitlin	209, 356
Briggeman, Brian	395
Briggeman, Todd	395
Briggs, Bart	379
Briggs, Deborah	118
Brigham, Linda	118
Brighton, Kevin	214
Brighton, Matt	422
Brighton, Michael	415
Brin, Troy	156
Brinkley, Lindsay	207, 345
Brintnall, Justin	189
Briscoe, Courtney	194, 363
Britt, Jean	395
Britt, Nelson	91
Brittingham, Lacy	405
Broadie, Lori	434
Broce, Alberto	117
Brock, Cindy	318
Brock, Melanie	417
Brockway, Justin	196, 212
Brockway, Kathy	94
Brockway, Troy	211
Broeckelman, Brooks	401
Brooks, Brian	198, 415
Brooks, Christopher	375
Brooks, Darren	197, 207
Brooks, Deandra	196
Brooks, Faith	469
Brooks, Garth	33
Brooks, Howard	117
Brooks, Jennifer	155
Brosius, Andra	197, 217, 434
Brothers, Nathan	487, 506
Brotton, Jennifer	425
Brown, Adrienne	168
Brown, Amy	224, 340
Brown, Craig	198-199
Brown, Dale	147, 325
Brown, Ginger	147
Brown, Heath	434
Brown, Jared	194
Brown, Jed	185
Brown, Jeremy	220, 431
Brown, Julie	434
Brown, Katherine	389
Brown, Kent	230
Brown, Lauren	385

Brown, Leasa	434
Brown, Michael	88, 198
Brown, Nathanael	434
Brown, Ron	123
Brown, Stacey	42, 186
Brown, Summer	340
Brown, Tara	195
Brown, Tracy	434
Brown, Trisha	363
Browne, Lauren	318, 340
Brownfield, William	333
Brownlee, Mark	379
Broxterman, Ed	243, 297
Broxterman, Patrick	218
Bruce, Doug	150, 422
Bruckerhoff, Traci	434
Brueggemann, Joshua	354
Brumbeloe, Joe	129
Brummell, Jamie	198, 420
Brummer, Jennifer	333
Brunmett, Matt	413
Bruna, Brandy	308
Brunell, Christie	178, 180-182
Brunetti, Sabrina	434, 479
Brungardt, Amy	71
Brunk, Heather	252
Brunner, Jill	242
Bruno, Jon	150
Brunson, Jessi	172, 174, 434
Bryant, Andrea	214, 368
Bryant, Rebecca	333, 385
Bryant, Robert	207
Bryant, Shannon	434
Brzon, Megan	382
Buccigrossi, Angela	385
Buchanan, Alan	190
Buchanan, Bryce	325
Buchanan, Tashlyn	340
Bucher, Matt	174, 484-485
Buchwald, Donald	207
Buck, Tiffany	368
Buckles, Danielle	333
Buckner, Tony	241, 290
Bucl, Casper	220
Budden, Sara	213-214
Budham, Gavin	484
Budhram, Gavin	434, 449
Budke, Brian	156
Buehler, Erik	434, 506
Buehler, Kevin	197
Buel, Casper	431
Buessing, Damian	428
Bueth, Bruce	149, 168
Buetzer, Sara	363
Buffington, Amy	318
Buffington, Todd	155
Buhrman, Gerome	401
Bui, Trinh	222, 425
Bulger Jr., James	420
Buller, Laura	156, 172, 217, 434
Bullok, Jeffery	411
Buoy, Nicholas	411
Burch, Dorian	321
Burch, Leslie	348
Burch, Wendee	147, 168, 316
Burckel, Robert	128
Burgardt, Carrie	184

Burgardt, Dennis	329
Burgess, Amy	194
Burgess, Justin	196
Burgess, Mark	434
Burgess, Michael	214, 434
Burgess, Ross	198
Burgess, Rustin	392
Burgess, Tabyin	405
Burgett, Jason	373
Burk, Karen	178
Burk, Lonnie	190
Burke, Carrie	81
Burke, Cindy	81
Burke, Jennifer	149, 156
Burke, Marny	174, 434
Burkett, Curtis	373
Burkhart, Amanda	434
Burkhart, Anjie	183
Burkindine, Sarah	172, 389
Burks, Marcella	434
Burks, Teresa	434
Burleson, Brian	343
Burnell, Percy	102
Burnett, Everett	256-257
Burnett, Joshua	415
Burnett, Kris	222
Burnett, Matt	395
Burney, Charles	242, 297
Burns, Emily	318
Burns III, William	413
Burns, Kristen	219
Burns, Teresa	484
Burrell, Jamie	242, 317
Burris, Clint	434
Burroughs, Trisha	417
Burrus, Jennifer	356
Burruss, Shanna	340, 417
Burson, Stacy	340
Burt, Becki	242
Burt, Brent	426
Burtin, Kelsey	155
Burton, Chuck	95
Burton, Emily	333
Burton, Jana	434
Burton, Lee	189
Burton, Melissa	197, 425
Busby, Matt	354
Busch, Charlie	52
Busenbark, Katherine	382
Bush, Greg	171
Bush, Joe	375
Business Ambassadors	172
Business Office—Salina	171
Buster, Aaron	209
Buster, Anita	321
Buszek, Keith	101
Butler, James	216
Butler, Jason	420
Butler, Jerametrius	256
Butler, Jill	348
Butler, Luke	256
Butt, Aisha	232, 242, 251, 302
Butts, David	209, 415
Byers, Brian	375
Byers, David	422
Byrd, Amy	368
Byrne, David	134

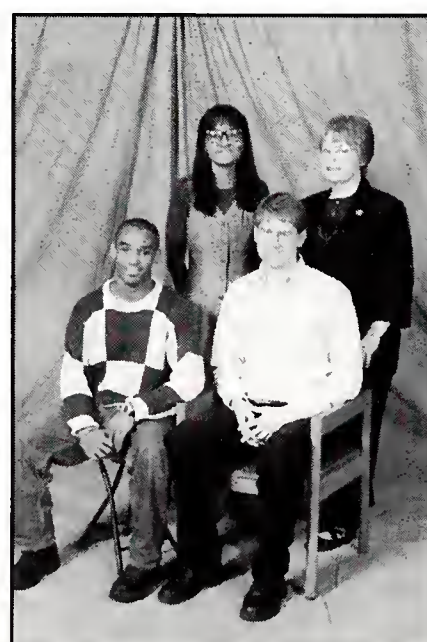
Cans collected for flint	
breadbasket charity	(1,700,00)
Cadena, Alex	
Cady, Dawn	274-275, 301
Cady, Melany	
Cai, Kristine	
Cain, Partick	
Calcara, Megan	381
Caldwell, Jeffry	
Caldwell, Jeremy	
Caldwell, Matt	
Calhoun, Nancy	
Call, Courtney	
Call, Luke	
Call, Shannon	
Call, Shauna	
Callahan, Jenny	
Calligan, Daniel	
Caltgirone, Michael	
Cameron, Stephanie	
Camp, Carolynn	
Campbell, Kerry	184
Campbell, Lori	
Campbell, Nathan	
Campbell, Robert	198
Campbell, Sarah	
Campbell, Trudy	
Campell, Rebecca	
Campus Girl Scouts	
Campus Theater	
Candia, Luis	
Cannon, Barbara	
Cannon, Erika	10, 151
Cannon, Jessica	269
Cannon, Laura	
Canny, Alison	242
Canter, Deborah	
Caplinger, Chris	
Caraway, Mike	
Caraway, Nicole	
Cardenas, Bonnie	
Cardero, Juan Carlos	
Career Services—Salina	
Carey, Anthony	
Carey, Christa	
Carey, Ryan	
Carkhuff Jr., Samuel	
Carlgen, Terelle	
Carlgen, Todd	
Carlin, Ryan	
Carlisle, Scott	
Carlson, Brandon	195
Carlson, Brice	
Carlson, Casey	94, 218
Carlson, Chris	
Carlson, James	
Carlson, Leslie	
Carlson, Melissa	
Carman, Aaron	190
Carmike Cinemas Inc.	
Carney, Patrick	170, 188
Carney, Ryan	
Carpenter, Aaron	
Carpenter, Amy	155



Front row: Tamika Conley, Karma DePriest. Back row: Mia Strange, Polica Houston.



Emily Mullen, Kimberly Aschen

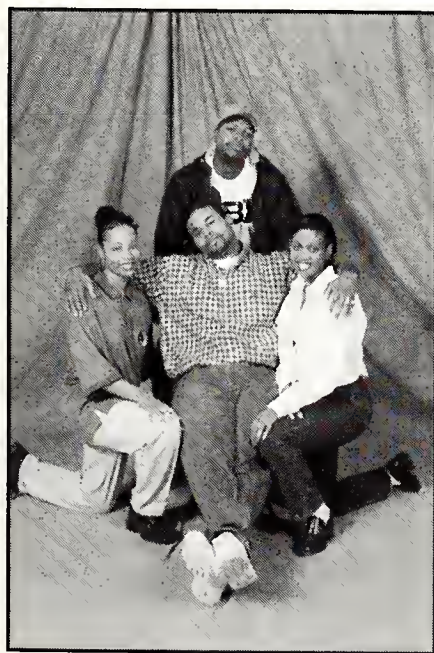


Front row: Benjamin Stowe, Jon Tvei. Back row: Barbara Baker, Lora Boyer.

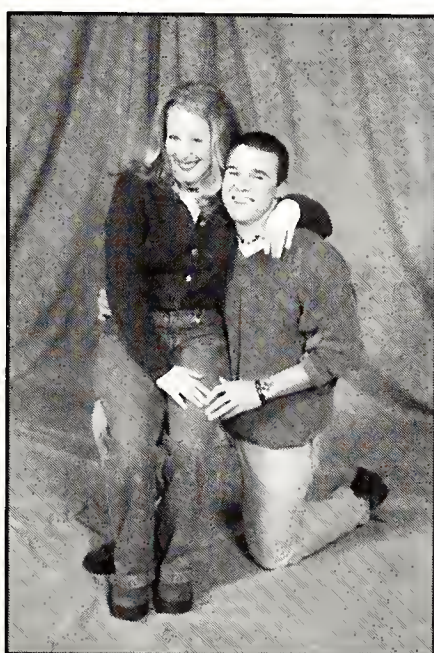


Ross Olsen, Matt Tollefson

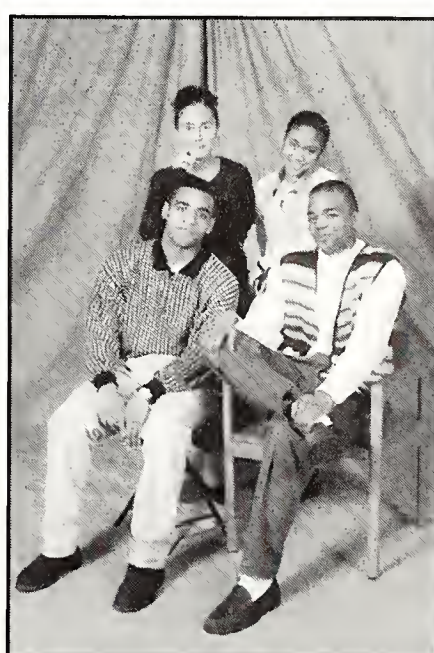
Carpenter, Anthony	401	Chapman, Michael	401	Clark, Stacey	385	Collinson, Maryanne	101	Cosby, Bill	87
Carpenter, Ellen	434	Chapman, Shon	88	Clark, Thomas	422	Colon, Eldra	436	Cotter, Alejandro	436
Carpenter, Kenneth	117	Chapman, Stacey	209, 363	Clark, Todd	313	Combs, Jeremy	242, 251	Cotter, Chad	415
Carpenter, Leah	363	Chard, Dustin	422	Clark, Tom	156, 209	Combs, Kevin	375	Cottrell, Devonna	436
Carpenter, Matt	415	Charland, Kim	94	Clark, Zac	244	Combs, Michelle	167	Coufal, Amy	436
Carr, Meghan	389	Charles, Marlon	256	Classen, Kayleen	156	Combs, Theron	168, 352	Coughenour, Jaylene	345
Carr, Timothy	329	Charlton, Chad	413	Classy Cats	2, 266	Comedy Central	215	Coughlin, Alec	478
Carraway, Amanda	369	Charney, Mick	95, 118, 221	Clay, Cherle	209, 436, 473	Commerce Bank	90	Countryman, Kelli	431
Carrel, Kristen	389	Chase, Chad	352	Claybon, Chris	256	Commerford, Brian	183	Cowan, Andy	401, 485
Carreno, Travis	196, 420	Chaudhuri, Sambhudas	122	Clayborn, Errick	436	Commerford, Paula	478	Cowan, Thad	136
Carriaga, Chad	409	Cheek, Laura	214, 317	Claycamp, Adrienne	389	Compton, Amanda	364	Cowdrey, Laurant	195, 369
Carriagan, Jason	436	Chellberg, Steve	395	Cleaver, Greg	194, 220, 403	Condry, Carrie	339	Cowherd, Sean	399
Carson, Liz	216, 405	Chen, Lynne	318	Cleavinger, Sheryl	147, 149, 224	Conely, David	256	Cox, Adam	329
Carstedt, Evan	156, 209, 329	Chen, Shih-Fen	127	Clegg, Vicki	118	Congrove, Sara	54	Cox, Chris	238, 427
Cart, Mary	192	Cheong, Mui Lin	140-141	Clements, Chris	482	Conley, Brian	415	Cox, Jane	137
Cartier, Arien	418	Chesnut, Charity	123	Clemons, Ebony	21, 168, 436	Conley, Chad	333	Cox, Joshua	422
Cartier, Becky	369	Chester, Dustin	196, 222, 333	Cleveland, Bryan	256	Conley, Jason	396	Cox, Lainie	348
Cartier, Dyshod	256	Chester E. Peters Recreation Com- plex	272, 466	Clifton, Troy	39	Conley, Rebecca	448-449	Cox, Seth	329
Cartier, Jessica	340	Chestnut, Bill	189	Cline, Clay	184	Conley, Tamika	470	Cox, Shelly	222, 436
Cartier, Shana	137	Cheves, Patricia	418	Cline, Craig	436	Conn, Emily	322	Coyne, Shannon	356
Cartledge, Jennifer	340, 348	Chew, Andy	213	Clingan, Jesse	415	Connell, Jeffrey	354	Cozzarelli, Cathy	136
Cartmill, Joshua	203	Chhaya Academy of Arts	173	Clore, Robert	100	Connelly, Kathy	189	Crabb, Mike	27
Carty, Sean	401	Chhaya Academy of Arts	173	Close, Larry	186	Conner, Susan	345	Crabbe, Khad	194
Casper, Cindy	100	Chi Epsilon	172	Cloud, Darren	422	Conrad, Christy	436	Crable, Corbin	174
Casper, Holly	436	Chi Omega	363-365	Club Karrington	50-52, 90	Conrad, Ted	194, 333	Crago, Michelle	214, 438
Casper, Robert	325	Childers, Jeremy	371	Coad, Chris	354	Conrow, Margaret	118	Craig, Connie	364
Cassias, Kyle	343	Chilen, Carrie	369	Coalson, Jenny	294	Contract Design Group	498	Craig, Robin	477
Cassou, Steve	116	Chiles, Patricia	436	Coates, Gary	95	Contreras, Carlos	186, 218, 338, 485	Craig, Scott	149, 422
Castaneda, Eric	186, 436	Chimes Junior Honorary	172	Coats, Jason	333	Cook, Janet	183, 192, 385	Crain, Amy	147
Castellano, Shayne	220	Chopra, Mitali	485	Cobb, Cayce	356	Cook, Jennifer	448	Crane, Kent	150, 171
Casten, Jennifer	168, 190	Christensen, Chad	184, 422	Coberly, Matthew	401	Cook, Katharine	436	Crane, Rachel	317
Caster, Annetta	194, 318	Christensen, Corey	373	Coburn, Katharine	189, 340	Cook, Peter	156, 218	Crane, Zachary	393
Catania, Anthony	338	Christensen, Dave	183, 422	Coca-Cola	499	Cook, Stacy	348	Crawford, Katie	314
Catania, Dana	338	Christensen, Joyce	345	Cochran, Alfred	129	Cook, Tynika	487	Crawley, Matthew	438
Cates, Jennifer	190, 382	Christensen, Kevin	329	Cochran, Bob	94	Cooney, Jack	184	Crawshaw, Amber	438
Cates, Robin	220	Christensen, Neal	214, 420	Cochran, Cory	219	Cooney, John	118	Creager, Becky	183, 192
Caudill, Charles	183, 192, 310	Christensen, Ryan	218, 395	Cochran, Mary	129	Cooper, Cissie	469	Cress, Don	117
Caudillo, Bryan	485	Christgen, Dennis	329	Cochran, Lindsay	418	Cooper, Cora	129	Cress, Laura	150, 207
Caulk, Jenny	405	Christian, Bridget	369	Cochrane, Todd	128	Cooper, Jarrod	255-256, 259	Cress, Sharon	140-141
Caully, Alisha	196	Christian Challenge	78	Code, Alistar	91	Cooper, Jeff	174	Crist, Dustin	156
Causey, Jennifer	436, 481	Christiansen, Jon	161	Coffee, Susan	137	Cooper, Justin	401	Crist, Kelsie	389
Cave, Erica	405	Christensen, Jason	343	Coffel, Dustin	213	Cooper, Kelly	369	Crockett, Nikki	209
Cave, Erin	363	Christner, Amy	418	Coffman, Doug	392	Cooper, Kim	183	Crockett, Nicholas	373
Cavello, Bob	229	Christopher, Jon	196	Coffman, Nathan	325	Cooper, Matt	395-396	Croley, Janna	40, 183
Caywood, Brad	325	Cimbal, Alex	184	Cohen, William	87	Cooper, Peter	102	Cromer, Nicole	425
Center, Holbert	97	Circle-K Club	169	Cohorst, Scott	162	Cooper, Sarah	385	Cronander, Rebecca	194
Cervantes, Francisco	436	Citibank	502	Colbert, Taylor	364	Cooper, Shanna	174	Crosby, Dan	195
Ceule, Keith	371	Civil Environmental Engineering Tech- nology Section	172	Cole, Amy	348	Cooper, Shannon	147	Cross, Aaron	396
Ceylanoglu, Can	214	Claar, Ben	194	Cole, Chris	415	Coopers & Lybrand	490	Cross, Brian	198, 329
Cadd, Jae	348	Claassen, Louise	100	Cole, Jamie	317	Copeland, Elizabeth	405	Cross, Mark	156
Caffee, Luke	195, 197-198	Claeys, Jeremy	208, 220	Cole, Randy	249, 251	Copeland, Nathan	149, 156	Cross, Natalie	382
Caffin, Melinda	318	Clark, Aaron	422	Cole, Richard	354	Coppin, Kerry	185	Cross, Ryan	354
Cainey, Scott	213	Clark, Adrian	420	Coleman, Chris	422	Copple, Mary	220	Cross, Samantha	147, 171
Cambers, Carrie	246-247	Clark, Bert	192	Coleman, Scott	338	Corbin, Kristen	382	Crotts, Melissa	418
Cambers, Delores	119	Clark, Brad	218	Coley, Jorge	198	Corcoran, Matt	329	Crouch, Brandon	373
Cambers, Edgar	119	Clark, Brandon	168, 256	Colgrove, Wade	168	Corder, Greg	218	Crouse, Amanda	242, 251
Campan, Matt	224	Clark, Casey	395	College of Business Ambassadors— Salina	172	Cordero, Juan	329	Crouse, Tami	333
Cancellor, Jason	469	Clark, Casey	395	College of Human Ecology Ambassa- dors	174	Cordill, Jessica	385	Crow, Bryan	420
Candler, Daniel	192	Clark, Emily	436	Collegian Ad Design Staff	174	Cordon, France	436	Crowder, John	371
Candra, Satish	117	Clark, Gary	100	Collegian Ad Staff	174	Corey, Andrea	174, 217	Crowder, Susan	438
Candran, Jogesh	59	Clark, George	122	Collegian Staff	174	Corley, Gaylon	149	Crowe, Kerstan	329
Cang, Paul	194-195, 197, 466	Clark, Jim	436	Collegiate Agri-Women	174	Corman, Kyle	196, 371	Crowell, Ryan	438
Cang, Shing	126	Clark, Jodi	196	Collett, Carrie	356	Cornejo, Kelly	382	Crum, Blake	373
Cang, Yang-Ming	116	Clark, Mike	235, 237	Collett, Rebecca	215	Cortright, Melinda	161, 189, 389	Crum, Brandi	356
Capin, Rahe	333	Clark, Patrick	359	Collins, Chris	195	Cortright, Mindy	220	Crum, David	409
Capman, Lamar	256	Clark, Philip	136			Corum, Robert	129	Crum, Jason	409
Capman, Lisa	348	Clark, Sandy	71			Cory, Christian	409	Crum, Jill	425
								Cruse, Ramie	198



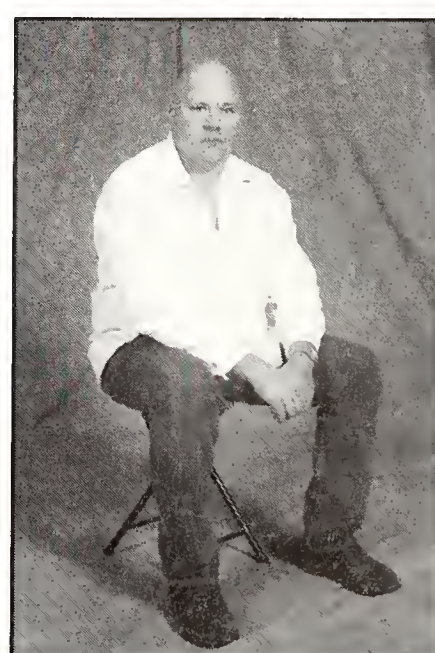
Front row: Doretha Henry, Danielle Teen, Mikail Abdel-Khalig. Back row: Willie Williams.



Kristy Jantz, Josh Lollar



Front row: Greg James, Lawrence Palmer. Back row: Linette Matos, Chriselle Tillman.



Russell Richardson

Culbertson, Annie	364
Culbertson, Greg	361
Culbertson III, Lloyd	427
Culbertson, John	203
Culbertson, Michael	399
Cullers, Bob	122
Culley, Louann	100
Cumberland, Carey	369
Cummings, Ryan	256
Cummins, Randall	256
Cunanan, Andrew	86
Cunningham, Amber	203
Cunningham, Brent	438
Cunningham, Howard	161
Cure, Angie	356
Cure, Chad	401
Currie, Reita	81
Curtis, Andrew	184, 379
Cushman, Linda	103
Custis, Kevin	203
Cutler, Tiffany	195
Cygan, Jennifer	167
Czamy, Alia	322

d. daycare costs for students with infants and toddlers.

(\$1,016,000)

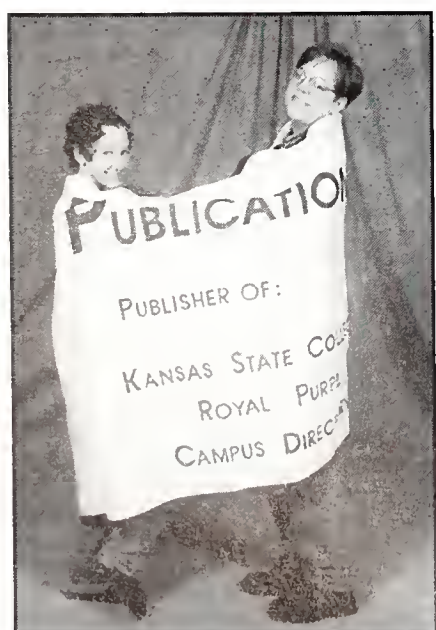
Dalke, Dawn	385
Dallemand, Barbara	100
Dalton, Eric	155-156
Dalton, Maegan	389
Daly, Todd	399
Danbren, Jenn	472
Dandru, Raju	207
Daniel, Doug	126, 217
Daniel, Jeremy	410
Daniels, Christina	150, 162
Daniels, Dacia	317
Daniels, Michelle	333
Daniels, Shawn	184, 393
Daniles, Latisha	484
Danka	494
Danner, Timothy	430
Darek Shocklett Band	177
Darling, David	333
Darr, Marcia	382
Daruvala, Dinyar	329
Dauer, Kevin	209
Dauner, Eric	329
Dautel, Nicole	364
Dauternam, Fred	176
Davenport, Mike	413
David, Jaime	333
David, Matt	393
Davidson, Darcy	363
Davidson, Sabine	86
Davidson, Seth	26
Davied, Susan	333
Davies, Jeff	214, 371
Davies, Zach	242, 249, 251
Davis, Ali	137, 405
Davis, Allison	317
Davis, Anne	382
Davis, Becca	48
Davis, Brad	171, 217

Davis, Catherine	348
Davis, Chris	373, 487, 506
Davis, Danny	352
Davis, Donna	120-121
Davis, Greg	209, 422
Davis, Hillary	318
Davis, Jacob	183, 196, 376
Davis, Jason	29
Davis, Jim	118
Davis, Kara	217, 322, 349
Davis, Kylie	385
Davis, Laura	14-15
Davis, Maggie	405
Davis, Matthew	242, 361
Davis, Rebecca	333
Davis, Sandra	438
Davis, Scott	343
Davis, Shauna	364
Davis, Timothy	413
Davis, Tracy	389
Davis, Travis	413
Davison, Amy	161, 349, 485
Dawes, Barbara	118
Dawson, Justin	396
Day, Charles	162
Day, David	415
Day, Jeannette	86
Day, Kevin	270
Day, Marla	161
Day, Stacey	189, 220
Day, Suzi	356
Day, Travis	343
Dayhoff, Adam	172
Dayo, Kevin	242
DB-92	208
De la Torre, Lindsey	406
Dean, Andrew	333, 511
Dean, Chris	174, 217
Dean, Evan	217
Dean, Farrah	345
Deardorff, Rebecca	406
Dearing, Lance	427
DeArmond, Jeanie	189
Debelius, C.A.	95
DeBey, Jodie	155
DeBoutze, Erin	406
DeBres, Karen	137
Dechant, Ryan	329
Decker, Jessica	60, 161
Decker, Mark	99
DeClerk, Kate	189
DeDonder, Amy	167, 336
DeDonder, Deborah	438
DeDonder, John	438
Deeds, Adam	333
Deener, Brad	354
Deets, Luke	428
Defenbaugh, Aaron	371
DeFeo, Erin	232, 356
Defrain, Jeff	176
Dehon, Claire	129
Deines, Dan	94
Deines, Nathan	321-322
Deines, Timothy	359
Deiter-Enright, Tarra	150, 385
Dejmal, Joe	428
Dejmal, Ryan	196

Delaney, Robi	413
Delatorre, Luis	150
Delker, David	118, 183, 190
Delker, Kelly	137, 349
Delker, Ryan	438
Delmez, Shannon	333
Delp, Joel	379
Delta Chi	366-367, 399
Delta Delta Delta	13, 368-370
Delta Sigma Phi	371-372
Delta Sigma Theta	90
Delta Tau Delta	345, 373-374
Delta Upsilon	375-377
DeLuccie, Mary	124
Demanette, Abby	406
Demby, Kez	461
Dempsey, Darcy	349
Denicola, Lisa	369
Denmark, Demetric	256, 265
Denning, Lesley	349
Denny, Amanda	418
Depperschmidt, Kade	427
DePriest, Jessica	314
DePriest, Karma	438, 470
Depusoir, Paul	431
Derby Complex	306-307, 313
Derksen, Kari	150
Derley, Jay	379
Derstein, Jacqueline	161, 242, 438
Desai, Anand	118
Desaire, Tamera	382
DeSantis, Andrew	273, 354
Deters, Eric	189
Dethloff, Barbara	203, 214
Dethloff, Lisa	220, 438
Detweiler, Kurt	156, 171, 214
Deutscher, Julie	49
DeVault, Jim	117
Devine, Andru	150
Devitt, Craig	413
Devlin, Matthew	329
Devore, Bryan	178-180, 182
Devore, Chris	256
Devore, Kevin	421
Devore, Paul	428
Devuyt, Jennifer	406
DeWeese, Burt	213
DeWeese, Kristin	385
Dewey, Mary	438
Di, Anthony Sanza	196
Diab, Gibran	373
Dibbern, Lindsay	172, 349
Dibble, Andrew	427
Dibble, Coleen	476
Dible, Randy	413
Dick, Cody	149, 209, 379
Dick Edwards	500
Dickason, Chris	413
Dickason, Sarah	369
Dickerson, Tara	364
Dickey, Meredith	364
Dickinson, Elizabeth	183, 192, 385
Dickinson, Kelly	189
Dickinson, Torry	137
Dickman, Devin	189
Dickson, Kelly	345
Dickson, Lucas	310

Dieckhaus, Heidi	389
Dieckmann, Tracy	389
Diederich, Emily	213, 242, 249, 251, 297, 369
Diederich, Shawn	224
Diehl, Amanda	369
Diehl, Laurie	190
Diehl, Troy	195, 438
Diepenbrock, Richard	438
Dies, Manny	86, 90
Diethelm, Maija	189, 213
Dietz, Kurt	195
Dikeman, Becca	168, 207, 385
Dill, Kevin	403
Diller, Amy	438
Dillman, Norman	117
Dillon, Bill	193, 207
Dillon, Scott	87
Dillons	499
Dilly's Deli	38
Dinnitt, Adrienne	438
Dinh, Truong	222
Dinnen, Jerri	438
Dippolito, Mario	87, 445
Dirks, Lindsay	318
Dirkse, Leah	323
Disabled Student Services	33
Disbeger, Bill	147
Disette, Alicen	418
Disrud, Roger	325
Ditmer, Paul	322
Divilbiss, Daniel	256, 376
Dixon, Chelsea	314
Dixon Jr., Daniel	91
Dixon, Michael	399
Dixon, Lyle	438
DLS Construction, Inc.	497
Doane, Rodney	224, 352
Dobbins, Janelle	314
Dobbins, Jessica	356
Dobbs, Melanie	389
Doctor, Arnett	398
Dodd, Elizabeth	118, 222
Dodds, Laura	389
Dodge, Michael	428
Doerfler, Michael	218, 422
Doerfler, Sarah	345
Doherty, Michael	438
Dolbee, Cameron	352
Dolbee, Hilary	155
Doll, Jenny	425
Dollar, Diane	100
Dolton, Lisa	171
Donnick, Holly	167
Donahue, Cathleen	190, 314
Donahy, Amy	171, 356, 469
Donaldson, Sam	89
Donley, Clint	352
Donley, John	149, 352
Donnelly, Brendan	122
Donnelly, Chris	376
Donnelly, Dave	94
Donnert, Hermann	155-156, 184
Donovan, Andrew	402
Donovan, Brett	242
Donovan, Claudia	406
Donovan, Paul	89, 167, 177, 222

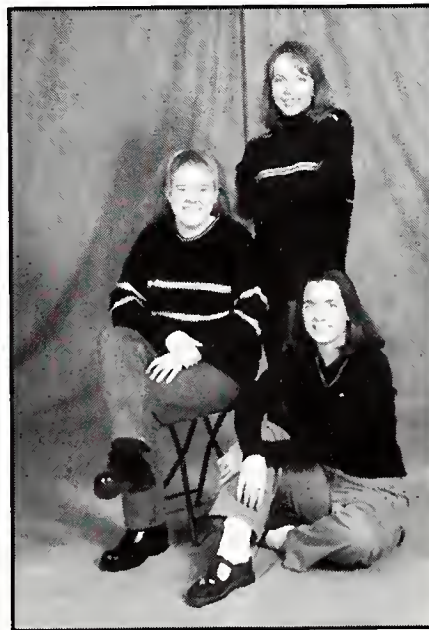
Donovan, Tara	
Dooley, Ashley	171, 316
Doornbos, Cale	
Doornbos, Jay	
Dorfman, Jamie	
Dorland, Brody	
Dorodnova, Yana	231-233
Dosien, Jill	
Doty, Eric	
Double Dare	
Dougan, Jeff	118, 188
Dougan, Lisa	
Dougherty, Betty	
Dougherty, Keri	
Dougherty, Ryan	
Douglas, Kyle	150
Douglas, Michael	
Douglas, William Hye	
Douthit, Teresa	
Dowell, John	
Dowlin, Amber	183
Downey, Karrie	
Downey, Ron	
Downs, Christopher	
Doyl, Andrew	
Doyle, Geoff	
Doyle, Nicole	
Drain, Melissa	
Drake, Calvin	
Drake, John	
Drass, Beth	
Dray, Cyrille	
Dreiling, Dave	
Dreiling, James	167
Dreiling, Jennifer	
Drescher II, Theodore	
Drew, Jason	
Droegemuller, David	
Drummond, Shaina	150
Dryer, Ruth	
Dubbert, Rachel	183
DuBiel, Kate	
Dubois, James	118
Dubois, Jody	
Dubois, Julie	
Dubois, Kam	
Duckworth, Shawn	
Duclos, Jennifer	214
Duffy, Colleen	
Duffy, Jennifer	
Dugan, Dan	
Dugan, Ryan	
Dukas, Stephen	
Duling, Dusty	174, 189, 420-484
Dunaway, Kori	
Dunbar, Anne	192
Dunbar, Courtney	
Dunbar, Janna	147, 149, 168
Dunbar, Katharine	190
Duncan, Jenn	
Duncan, Louis Jr.	
Duncan, Patricia	
Duncan, Scott	
Dunkel, Gary	
Dunlap, Eric	
Dunlap, Trent	



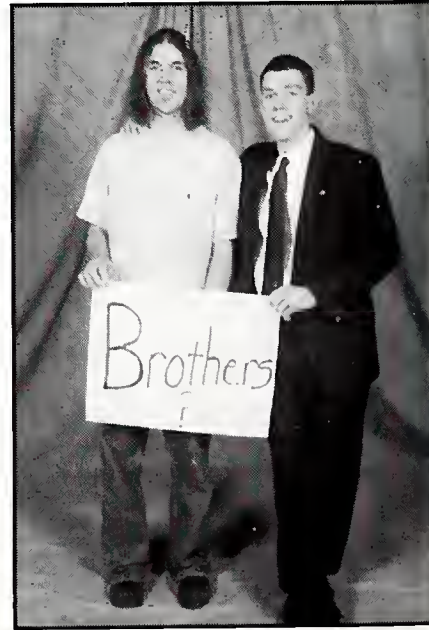
Brandi Hertig, Russell Fortmeyer.



Front row: Erica Bowden. Second row: Jenn Danbren, Somer Patterson. Back row: Katie Page, Elizabeth Ricklefs



Sara Edwards, Amy Rasch, Amanda Sweeten.



Jeff Hansen, Chris Hansen.

Dunn, Aaron	171, 352
Dunn, Corey	341
Dunn, Kara	382
Dunn, Lacie	389
Dunn, Tad	183
Dupree, Gabrielle	150, 162
Duran, Stephen	150, 162, 333
Durant, Brandon	150, 336
Durbin, Dustin	198, 333
Durfee, Darcy	319
Durfee, Lesley	338
Durham, Alan	183
Durland Hall	445
Durnell, Laura	385
Dusin, Brianne	364
Dustin, Jerrod	91
Dvorak, Mollie	369
Dwyer, Matt	63
Dy, Joy	438
Dyer, Ruth	117-118, 217
Dyer, Stephen	117
Dykstra, Wanita	243
Dymacek, Kristen	314

annual cost of exercise equipment at chester e. peters recreation complex (\$20,000-25,000)

Dharm, Chelsea	174, 425
Diles-Law, Beverley	137
Dithgrains	491
Dorman, Emily	322
Douglas, Amy	192, 382
Douglas, Heather	218, 438
Douglas, Jamshid	184
Douglas, Kim	170, 176, 207
Douglas, Isaiah	326
Douglas, Lisa	418
Douglas, Amy	147, 149
Douglas, Brice	354
Douglas, Christine	195
Douglas, Erin	161, 174, 189, 213
Douglas, Megan	308
Douglas, Terra	70, 357
Douglas, Andy	256
Douglas, Ben	336
Douglas, Chad	156
Douglas, Steve	156, 203, 426
Douglas, Melody	194, 322
Douglas, Michele	438
Douglas, Gabe	220, 379, 469
Douglas, Matt	415
Douglas, Kevin	410
Douglas, Department	116
Douglas, Clark	396
Douglas, Gail	349
Douglas, John	328
Douglas, Laura	2
Douglas, James	101
Douglas, Ryan	149, 171
Douglas, Dave	430
Douglas, Adria	319
Douglas, Brandi	336, 439
Douglas, Brent	256, 326
Douglas, Jennifer	129
Douglas, Kristen	364

Edwards, Mitch	379
Edwards, Sara	217, 346, 472
Edwardy, Jeff	137
Eenhuis, Kristina	382
Efken, Selena	196, 207
Eftink, Ryan	354
Ehmke, Tanner	359
Eichelberger, Justin	359
Eichen, Rene	475
Eichman, Heidi	197
Eichman, Matthew	403
Eiland, Dustin	322
Eilert, Dawn	439
Eilerts, Diane	314
Einspahr, Troy	336
Eisel, Rob	399
Eisele, Casee	161, 218, 439
Eisele, Sheldon	379
Eisler, Mark	423
Eitel, Stephanie	385
El Barmi, Hammou	137
Elder, Michael	195, 326
Elder, Shannon	389
Eldridge, Brenda	439
Elements of Fantasy	187
Elkins, Niki	385
Ellebrecht, Stacey	364
Eller, Brett	431
Ellerman, Rebekah	314
Ellington, Michael	326
Elliot, Barb	102
Elliot, Christina	214, 336, 468
Elliot, Holly	476
Elliot, Lindsay	418
Elliot, Greta	439
Elliot, Jeffrey	393
Elliot, Jennifer	346
Elliot, Julie	207
Elliot, Katherine	364
Elliot, Kelly	385
Elliot, Matthew	184, 423
Elliot, Stephanie	439
Ellis, Jason	147, 171, 218, 352
Ellis, Quentin	427
Ellis, Sandra	213
Ellsworth, Danny	354
Elmore, Jennifer	174, 439
Elmore, John	439
Elpers, Grant	412
Elsasser, Leslie	385, 487, 506
Elsea, Stan	127
Elwell, Aaron	361
Elwick, Erin	218
Elzinga, Agnes	183
Elzinga, Richard	117
Emack, Julia	192
Embery, Amy	382
Emerson, Emily	389
Emert, Michael	423
Emery, Trisha	322
Emeson, Sara	183, 186
Emig, Paul	414
Emig, Rachel	172, 385
Emmons, Kalub	403
Endacott, Jason	354
Endrizzi, Jim	120
Energy One	501

Enfield, Jake	322, 396
Engineering Ambassadors	184
Engineering, Architecture & Construction Science	95
Engineering Student Council	184
Engel, Eric	329
Engel, Rebecca	369
Engel, Toby	47
Engelkenier, Monte	184, 412
Enger, Chad	359
Engle, Gina	364
Engle, Ryan	147, 338
Engstrom, Nick	439
Enoch, Matt	223
Entomology Club	224-225
Epler, Chad	149, 156
Epler, Cory	149, 156, 214
Epler, Jonathan	326
Epp, Leslie	183, 222
Epperson, Brian	156, 439
Erickson, Ethan	477
Erickson, Larry	101
Erickson, Samm	325
Erikson, Michelle	385
Erker, Chris	198
Ernst & Young LLP	493
Erzen, Gregory	402
Erpelding, Craig	402
Erpelding, Larry	115
Eshelbrenner, Adam	399
Espinoza, Angelica	186
Espinoza, Pedro	186
Esquibel, Chris	413-414
Essig, Kimberly	172
Estrada, David	162
Estrada, Jaclyn	346, 481
Estrada, Tami	382
Eta Kappa Nu	184
Etherton, Shawn	352
Ethridge, Jennifer	406
Ethridge, Kamie	294
Etzel, Tim	155-156
Evans, Brooke	207, 406
Evans, Cara	453
Evans, Dana	439
Evans, George	36
Evans, Jennifer	406
Evans, Jerome	256
Evans, Katherine	317, 369
Evans, Kristen	439
Evans, Marla	357
Evans, Megan	346
Evans, Michael	310
Evans, Ryan	220, 366
Evel, Kevin	428
Evenson, Kelly	171, 222, 317
Everhart, Dave	402
Everhart, Ryan	399
Everley, Eric	256
Evers, Emily	406
Everson, Rita	439
Evins, James	353
Ewing, Amanda	317
Ewing, Bryan	322
Ewing, James	329
Ewing, Janel	189
Ewing, Kristi	161

Ewy, Greg	402
Excel	493
Ezell, Nathan	329
Ezell, Sammie	389

cost of footballs owned by k-state (\$5,000)

Fabris, Jon	265
Fair, James	414
Fairchild, Fred	122
Falen, Benjamin	372, 454
Fales, Roger	439
Falk, Joshua	428
Falk, Nicole	385
Fallin, David	95, 127
Fallin, Jana	129
Falloon, Mark	439
Faltico, Michael	161
Fan, Liang	101
Farley, Chris	89
Farmer, Alexandra	484
Farmer, Chris	217
Farmer, Larry	118, 183, 190
Farmer, Natalia	138, 232
Farm House	378-380
Farr, Marcus	273
Farrar, Gregg	155, 354
Farris, Matthew	329
Farwell, Tangela	333
Fatemi, Ali	118, 178
Fatemi, Laura	116
Fauss, Carey	418
Faust, Cory	439
Faylor, Jim	212
Featherston, Bill	150
Feeck, Allan	150, 207
Feeley, Ryan	343
Feeser, Monica	171
Feimster, Daniel	428
Feldkamp, Ty	310
Feldt, Jennifer	308
Felix, Alison	418
Felker, Victoria	439
Felsenfeld, Sam	174
Felton, Liz	38
Felts, Ryan	353
Fendler, Greg	414
Fenton, Don	118
Fenwick, Brad	118
Ferdinand, Erin	214
Ferguson, Leah	196
Ferguson, Olivia	385
Fernandes, Anand	431
Ferris, Rachelle	349
Ferriter, Erin	195, 364
Fett, Jeffrey	192, 336
Feufert, Frank	47
Feyerharm, Bill	118
Fick, Walter	224
Ficklin, Amy	319, 333
Fiddick, Laura	418
Fiedler, Mitchell	366
Field, Chris	402
Fields, Shane	224

Fiesta Bowl	230, 266-267, 288, 508, 511
Fife, Wendy	439
Figge, Brian	149
Figge, Eric	186, 220, 431-432
Finance Club	178-180, 184
Fincher, Darin	195
Finger, Amanda	174, 406
Fink, Arthur	161
Fink, Richard	44-45
Finlayson, Christina	308
Finnegan, Michael	345, 421, 486
Finnigin, Kevin	150, 214, 393
Firebaugh, Brad	329
First Savings Bank	32
Fischer, Laura	425
Fischer, LeAnn	440
Fischer, Renee	385
Fish, Aaron	430
Fisher, Blain	440
Fisher, Brian	421
Fisher, Dann	94
Fisher, Edee	385
Fisher, Erin	385
Fisher, James	242
Fisher, John	431
Fisher, Juli	183, 220
Fisher, Melissa	406
Fisher, Nolan	437
Fisher, Renee	319, 332
Fisher, Ryan	217, 437
Fisher, Tara	27, 448
Fitzgerald, Leslie	369
Fitzpatrick, Bret	171
Fitzpatrick, James	410
Fizell, Casey	440
Flack, Elizabeth	319
Flagler, Annie	357
Flagler, Michael	431
Flaherty, Crystal	57
Flaming, Scott	329
Flanigan, Christopher	172, 371-372
Flax, Amy	268, 270
Flax, Donald	326
Flegle, Lillian	440
Fleming, Amanda	171
Fletcher, Christopher	329
Flinchbaugh, James	440
Flint Hills Breadbasket	354
Flint, Julie	369
Flock, Joanna	168, 174, 189, 385
Flora, Edward	379
Flores, Rolando	122
Flouer, Jack	129
Flowers, Terrence	168, 398
Floyd, Austin	329
Floyd, LeAnn	171
Floyd, Stacey	183, 406
Flying Club	142, 210-231
Flynn, Brigid	150, 207, 385
Flynn, Kelly	172, 174, 208, 389
Foley, Chris	373
Folk, Megan	308
Folkerts, Lesley	308
Folster, Dane	195
Foot, Brad	353
Foot, Laura	213, 369



Jennifer Smith, Charna Blake, Abeba Berhe, Cherle Clay.



Stephanie Trembley, Renee Loriaux.



Melanie Smith, Ian Sinnett.



Stacy Yeager, Yemana McGuire, Melissa Anderson.

Foote, Scott	353	Freund, Derek	326	Gangwish, Matt	256	Gibson, Brooke	319	Goodin, Jason	
Fora, Sean	136	Frey, Brenda	155, 171, 440	Ganske, Brian	147, 224, 353	Gibson, Melissa	309	Goodin, Renee	161,
Ford Hall	13, 307, 318-320	Frick, Christina	440	Ganske, Greta	386	Gibson, Paul	167	Goodman, Allan	
Ford, Jennifer	385	Frick, Kevin	184, 322	Ganz, Dale	129	Giebler, Ann	183	Goodman, Jason	
Fore, Michelle	186, 197, 207, 209	Frick, Melissa	147, 167, 197, 386	Gaona, Jorge	399	Giefer, Kimberly	346	Goodnight, Marty	174, 421, 484
Foreman, Mindy	192, 382	Fried, Kristian	329	Garard, Dana	484	Giessel, Amanda	349	Goodnow Hall	166, 321
Forgy, Jason	422-423	Friedrichs, Allen	329	Garcia, James	256, 260-261	Gilbert, Jennifer	440	Goodpasture, Mike	150,
Fornelli, Gerald	399	Frieling, Danielle	207	Garcia, Paul	156, 189, 218	Gilbert, Shannon	172	Goodson, Kara	
Fornshell, Jamie	364	Frieman, Jerry	136	Garcia, Michael	481	Gile, Jared	218, 431	Goodwin, Lisa	
Forrest, Angela	172, 183	Frier, Laura	195	Garcia, Victor	186, 481, 485	Giles, Jennifer	333	Goodwin, Nickole	
Forster, Drew	168	Friesen, Lisa	192	Gardner, Beth	424	Gilges, Amanda	319	Goold, John	
Forster, Robert	326	Friesen, Ryan	213	Gardner, Damon	410	Gilkison, Chad	423	Gooldy, Beth	
Fort, Devan	101, 399	Frieze, Tara	364	Gardner, Dwan	176	Gill, Brent	366	Goolsby, Brian	
Fort, Natalie	398	Frieze, Tonya	364	Gardner, Emily	309	Gill, Kevin	53	Gordinier, Adrian	
Fortmeyer, Lindsay	385	Frison, Lori	418	Gardner, Jammie	480	Gill, Philip	429	Gordon, Diane	
Fortmeyer, Russell	174, 217, 472	Fritchen, D. Scott	376, 487, 506	Gardner, Lindsey	322	Gillen, Lucas	161, 440	Gordon, Patrick	
Fosdick, Stacey	440	Fritchen, David	95, 375	Gardner, Spencer	155, 376	Gillerran, Lindsay	242, 251	Gorenflo, Michelle	
Foster, Betsy	364	Fritz, John	118	Garhart, Chelsea	485	Gillespie, David	217	Gorman, Jennifer	207, 209
Foster, Don	118	Fritz, Rebecca	417	Garland, Paul	440	Gillespie, Donnie	196	Gorman, Robin	
Foster, Farrah	149	Fritz, Steve	243, 298-299	Garner, Melissa	440	Gillespie, Jeff	149, 156, 440	Gormely, Patrick	
Foster, Ann	474	Fritzmeier, Dana	184, 196, 309	Garner, Sarah	346	Gillespie, Mindy	406	Gosch, Natalie	
Foster, Scott	396	Fritzson, Steven	162	Garren, Brady	359	Gillespie, Susan	386	Gosch, Neil	
Foster, Shanika	440	Froetschner, Jerod	396	Garrido, Lorena	440	Gillett, Eric	333	Gossen Livingston Associates	
Foster, Sheylene	484	Frohberg, Daniel	161, 359	Garrison, Heather	194	Gillpatrick, Nicole	319	Gottlob, Austin	
Foster, Theresa	195, 308	Frost, Amy	346	Garrison, Phil	195	Gilmore, Martin	2	Gould, Rebecca	
Fotovich, Brian	410	Frownfelter, Bryan	203	Garvin, Larry	95	Gilreath, Kristi	171, 317	Grabbe, Russ	
Foulk, Tammy	386	Frownfelter, Janel	382	Garza, Renissa	220	Graber, Ryan	402	Graber, Jennifer	
Foulke, Amanda	341	Fruehling, Aaron	326	Gaskill, Gillian	382	Giorgianni, Stephen	366	Grady, Jason	149,
Foust, Christina	218	Fruin, Molly	192, 346	Gaskill, Trevor	415	Girard, Jeremy	354	Graham, David	
Fowler, Clint	423	Fuhrman, Michael	415	Gasper, Joe	423	Girard, Tim	161	Graham, Edward	
Fowler, Eddie	117	Fulkerson, John	196	Gassman, Elizabeth	349	Gisselbeck, Tiffany	317	Graham, Elizabeth	
Fowler, Tyler	427	Fullagar, Clive	136	Gasswint, Anthony	184, 209, 440	Givens, Amy	183	Graham, Gabe	
Fox, Cindy	274	Fultz, Shawn	393	Gast, Michael	162	Gladieux, Christopher	440	Graham, Isiah	
Fox, Dena	190	Funk, Chris	194	Gates, Tramel	168	Glaeser, Anna	406	Graham, Jeb	
Fox, Jeremy	440	Funk, Jeff	161	Gatewood, Barbara	103	Glasco, Cely	346	Graham, Jill	214,
Fraass, Heather	150, 162	Funk, Kathleen	195	Gaughan, Earl	111	Glasebrook, Tara	341	Graham, Todd	271,
Fraley, Sara	373	Funk, Lora	194, 389	Gaul, Aaron	53	Glaser, Melissa	440	Gramatica, Martin	256-257, 259-
Francis, Allison	406	Funk, Tom	322	Gaume, David	184, 198	Glaser, Troy	421	Grams, Tiffany	
Francis, Andrew	214	Funkhouser, Sara	129	Gaunt, Staci	349	Glasgow, Larry	101	Granberry, Jon	196,
Francis, Jennifer	214, 242, 251, 386	Furgason, Arnita	484	Gearon, Meleah	186	Glaves, Amie	220, 357	Grant, Chris	
Franciskato, Paul	333	Furjanic, Melanie	190	Gedney, Ryan	366	Glaves, Brian	376	Grant, Dustin	147, 150, 162, 209,
Franciso, J.F.	176	Furnas, Kelly	174	Geffert, Kyle	171, 353	Gleason, Genna	369	Grant, Eric	
Frank, Eric	372	Furnell, Jason	440	Gehrt, Gavin	379	Gleason, Ryan	329	Grant, Jeff	175,
Franklin, Christy	155, 318	Furnell, Margene	186, 440	Geier, Amanda	364	Glendening, Bret	220	Granzow, Tobyn	
Franklin, Jaime	369			Geist, Alan	430	Glenn, Alexander	415	Gras, Michele	
Franklin, Kyle	183, 343			Gelphman, Michael	400	Glenn, Charles	416	Grasser, Amy	192, 252,
Franson, John	174, 329			Genereux, Sara	319	Glenn, J.R.	379	Grassinger, Michae	
Franz, Jana	369			Gentry, Emily	214, 440, 480	Glenn, Jared	379	Grathwohl, Nancy	147, 168, 192,
Franzen, Paul	421			Gentry, Jerree	341	Glenn, Ryan	354	Grathwohl, Rebecca	
Frasier, Darci	389			Gentry, Lara	406	Glick, Brian	207, 328-329	Graves, Chris	
Frasier, Isaac	217, 329			Gentry, Teresa	386	Glitzbach, Christopher	372, 441	Graves, Finley	94,
Frayser, Michael	427			Geography Department	119	Glymour, Bruce	136	Graves, Jason	
Frazier, Steve	163, 203			Geology Department	122	GOAT House	307, 437	Graves, Jennifer	69, 174,
Frederick, Mark	213			Georg, Amber	418	Goddard, James	95	Gray, Brian	
Freeland, Gloria	474, 485			George, Jonna	389	Godfrey, Jana	309	Gray, Buddy	
Freeland, Paul	396			Gerardy, Jill	203	Goedeke, Darren	150, 156	Gray, Marion	123,
Freeman, Billy	186			Gerdts, Erin	364	Goering, Jill	150, 156	Gray, Rachel	
Freeman, Granville	326			Gerrond, Skylar	150	Goering, Suzanne	147, 389	Gray, Tara	
Freeman, Jonathon	209, 354			Gerstner, Jane	440	Goetz, Natasha	418	Graz, Christophe	
Freeman, Michael	354			Gertsch, Joy	242	Golubski, Adam	326	Grecian, Brent	
French, Dee	116			Gerver, Meg	406	Golubski, Ann	242, 251	Grecian, Jennifer	
French, Ginny	42			Getz, Carlton	91, 188, 220, 366	Gonzales, Augy	451	Greeks Affairs	
French, Justin	414			Ghosh, ANja	485	Gonzalez, Heber	186	Greeks Pizzeria	50
French, Stefanie	317			Ghosh, Indranath	440	Gooch, Sara	364	Green, Christian	
Frerichs, Malissa	425			Giardino, Elizabeth	322	Good, Erica	5	Green, Christopher	
Frerking, Thad	156			Gibbs, Fred	190	Gooden, Eric	256	Green, Colleen	
Freund, Chad	412			Gibbs, Mollie	194	Goodin, Doug	119	Green, Drew	239,

g. gauze packages sold at
lafene health center
(1/week)



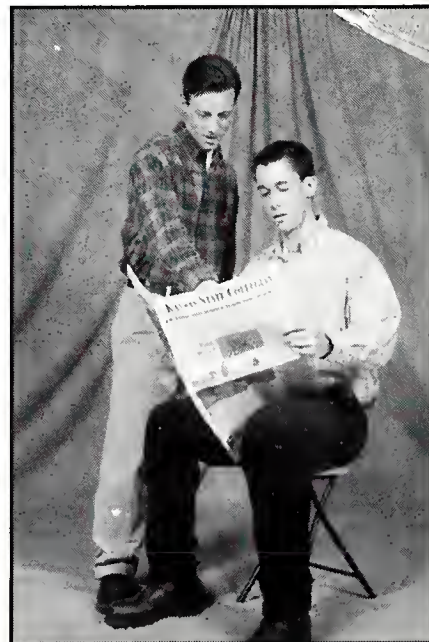
Alice Williams, Chris Hansen.



Front row: Linda Puntney, Wanda Haynie. Second row: Gloria Freeland. Back row: Ann Foster, Pat Hudgins, Jackie Harmon.



Mona John.



Robert Johnson, Aaron Marshall.

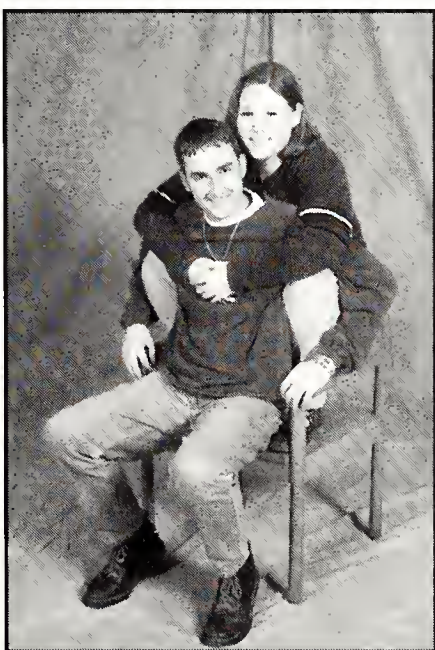
green, Jason	355	Guglielmino, Maria	167, 441	Halabi, Sam	428	Hansen, Heather	341	Harsha, Kyle	192
green, Akthy	469	Guikema, James	118	Hale, Jenny	252-253, 274	Hansen, Jeff	441, 472	Hart, David	410
green, Mike	415	Guilfoyle, Lori	406	Hale, Joe	106, 109	Hansen, Jodi	99	Hart, Josh	421
green, Nicole	243	Gunja, Paul	174, 396	Hale, Joyce	106, 109	Hanson, Brandy	217, 349	Hart, Steve	155
greenamyre, Daniel	402	Gunn, Elizabeth	317	Hale, Kimberly	425	Hanson, Matt	162	Hart, Tammy	172
greenamyre, Jeremy	402	Gust, Timothy	162	Hale Library	91, 104-109, 137, 446	Hapgood, Wade	343	Harteis, Tim	69
reene, Geoffrey	329	Gustafson, David	146	Hale, Scott	150, 402	Haque, Ekramul	122	Harth, Gretchen	369
reene, Harmony	194	Gustafson, Steve	144, 429	Hale, Shannon	333	Harbers, Carole	119	Hartig, Timothy	326
reenway, Mathew	59	Guth, Gretchen	441	Hale, Suzanne	32-33	Harbers, Leniel	94	Hartley, J.R	427
reenway, Scott	393	Guthrie, Rebekah	386	Halepeska, Chad	201-202, 217	Harbin Hall	432	Hartman, Heidi	183, 207
reenwood, Josh	190, 220	Gutierrez, Liza	364	Haley, Clint	333	Harbstreit, Matt	421	Hartman, Jason	150
reer, Cezanne	349	Gutierrez, Monica	418	Haley, Mick	304	Harbstreit, Steve	149, 156	Hartman, Jennifer	207
reer, Don	328	Guy, Kimberly	441	Hall, Angela	69	Hardage, Ilija	187	Hartness, Anthony	355
reer, Emily	424-425	Guyton, Kady	174	Hall, Brandi	322	Harder, Carol	441	Harton, Sarah	349
regg, Valorie	441	Gwakuba, Khatazo	120	Hall, Brian	184, 441	Harder, David	444	Hartwich, Brent	217
regory, Elizabeth	161, 183-184, 217, 220, 441	Gwaltney, Crystal	15	Hall, Chad	172	Hardin, Benjamin	396	Hartwich, Travis	149
regory, Mark	393	Gwartney, Cara	382	Hall Governing Board	313, 432	Harding, Jerry	102	Hartzell, Craig	396
reican, Kelly	341	Gwin, Stephani	194	Hall, Jana	391	Hards, Angie	163, 203	Hartzell, Erick	396
rennan, Jennifer	217, 386	Gwartz, Jeff	122	Hall, Kimberly	406	Hardy, Benjamin	162, 326	Harvey, Andrew	155, 329
rice, Cheryl	102			Hall, Korri	21-22, 341, 461	Hardy, Clinton	366	Harvin, Isaac	256
riesel, Jennifer	147, 309			Hall, Rebecca	161, 382	Harker, Christopher	329	Harwood, Ellen	197, 346
riffin, Ben	161			Hall, Shane	256	Harkins, Matthew	184	Harwood, Mark	239, 412
riffin, Beverly	441			Hall, Steve	353	Harlan, Bill	214	Hasan, Samira	346
riffin, David	91, 183			Hallauer, Anita	242, 250-251	Harlan, William	379	Haseman, Dave	220
riffin, Robert	372			Halpern, Heather	357	Harlow, Christopher	372	Haskins, Nathan	167
riffiths, Tonya	322			Halsey, Keith	441	Harmdierks, Valerie	184	Hassan, Masud	118, 207
riggs, Jennifer	222			Halsey, Matthew	353	Harmon, Gary	511	Hastings, Stacey	150
rillot, Skye	224			Haltermann, Kelly	369	Harmon, Jackie	474	Hasty, Carrie	167
rimes, Tom	126			Haly, James	403	Harmon, Jacob	353	Hatcher, Mandy	315
rimm, Mary	341			Hamblin, Scott	355	Harmon, Tim	196, 334	Hathaway, Christopher	329
rimm, Mike	167, 183, 445			Hamel, Nicole	319	Harmony Walk	216	Hatridge, Brian	176
rindal, Travis	441			Mailton, James	136	Harmony Week	142	Hauck, Chad	168
rindell, Rob	212			Hamilton, Lori	386	Harms, Christine	322	Hauck, Michelle	147, 389
rint, Richard	5, 441			Hamilton, Lyneda	147	Harner, Joe	100	Haukap, Sara	189
risom II, Trent	355			Hamm, Jayme	341	Harnett, David	97	Hauschel, Jennifer	242
riswold, Liz	364			Hammack, Scott	329	Harnett, Mike	126	Hausman, Ryan	322
riswold, Robert	402, 485			Hammaker, Bob	101	Harper, Brooke	444	Havel, Kristi	137, 349
rogan, Michael	326			Hammel, Mary	110-111	Harper, Carrie	147, 444	Havick, Jacob	256
roh, Deborah	149, 209			Hammerschmidt, Scott	217	Harper, Kristi	118	Hawkins, Nathan	416
ronniger, Alisha	315			Hammes, Cindy	213, 349	Harper, Lindsay	349	Hawkins, Scott	336
rosdidier, Jarrett	256			Hammon, Courtney	386	Harper, Robin	357	Hawks, April	425
ross, Guy	209, 355			Hammond, Aaron	214	Harper, Sandi	475	Hawks, Kami	349
rossardt, Brandon	174, 333			Hampton, Benjamin	150	Harriman, Amy	346	Hawks, Kylee	171
rossenbacher, Lisa	172, 406			Hampton, Brooke	168	Harriman, Charles	366	Hawthorne, Kim	364
rosser, James	329			Hampton, Yvonne	336	Harrington, Chad	161	Hay, Bryan	334
rosser, Michael	361			Hansch, Albert	123	Harrington, John	119	Hayes, Woodman	196
rosshans, Lora	382			Hancock, Jeffery	218, 397, 441	Harrington, Lisa	119	Hayhurst, Sara	220, 315
rossman, Wayne	127			Hancock, Joe	94	Harris, Aric	373-374	Haymaker Hall	13, 325-327
roth, Stacy	333			Hancock, Laura	386	Harris, Betsy	357	Haymen, Glenn	212
rove, Heather	322			Hancock, Marjorie	116	Harris, Donna	252	Haynes, Ira	36
rove, Matt	333			Handke, Luke	396	Harris, Grant	353	Haynes, Lindsay	357
roves, Carrie	364			Handley, Mary	186	Harris, Hiedi	346	Haynes Style Shop	36
rube, Laura	357			Handy, Robert	372	Harris, Hope	198	Haynie, Wanda	174, 474
ruber, Ryan	326			Handzel, Chris	441	Harris, Jason	326	Hays, Anne	386
ruenbacher, Don	117			Hanes, Kristin	382	Harris, Matthew	429	Hays, Emily	364
ruenbacher, Elaine	386			Haney, Amelia	196	Harris, Michelle	341	Hays, Tim	130
ruhala, Michael	366			Hanken, Sarah	317	Harris, Nicole	147, 168, 322	Hayslett, Steve	217
ruman, Dan	242, 250-251, 361			Hanley, Brien	256	Harris, Richard	136, 158-160, 186, 342, 444	Hazlett, Mark	444
runewald, Julie	386			Hanley, Tawnya	170			Hazuka, Gwendolyn	155
runewald, Katharine	118-119			Hanna, Reggie	420	Harrison, Becky	386	Heady, Brandy	382
rusznis, Marty	273, 329			Hannah, Brian	196, 410	Harrison, Carol	428	Healy, Jennifer	418
rutzmacher, Mitchel	343			Hanni, Sam	429	Harrison, Heather	194, 406	Heard, Scott	427
uerra, Nicholas	374			Hanning, Carrie	448-449	Harrison, Jenna	346	Heaton, Danniell	196
uerra, Olivia	214, 386, 484			Hanning, Vicky	441	Harrison, Nikki	315	Hebert, Steve	174, 507
uerrero, Julio	409-410			Hansch, Danelle	172	Harrod, Emily	389	Heck, Tom	444
uerrero, Nick	410			Hansen, Chris	12, 196, 209, 218, 429, 472, 474, 481	Harry, Chris	194	Heckathorn, David	155-156
						Harry, Elisa	194	Heder, Dustin	162

h. k-state housing & dining residents (3,248)

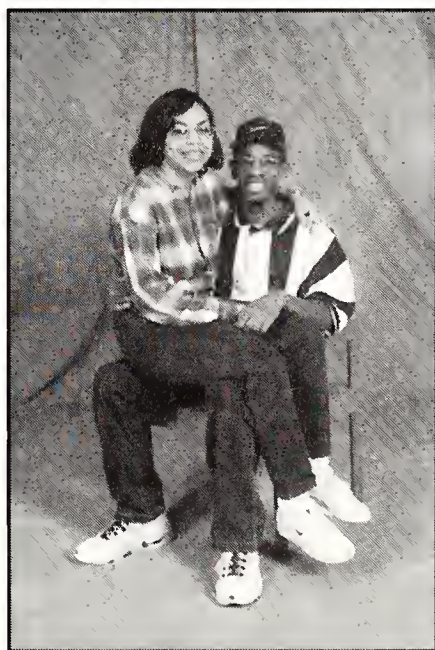
Haack, Christian	198
Haag, Cory	336
Haake, Dawn	441
Haas, David	326
Haas, James	355
Haas, Lorin	366
Haas, Vanessa	2
Haberstroh, Doug	150
Habhab, Travis	162
Habiger, Angela	441
Habitat for Humanity	32-33
Hackney, Troy	256
Hadley, Cheryl	197
Hadley, Chris	355
Hadley, Laurie	341
Hadlock, Dale	396
Haecker, Jesse	183-184, 214
Haefner, Whitney	214
Haendler, Uwe	400
Haertling, Brooke	357
Hafenstein, Crystal	425
Hafer, Christine	441
Haff, Heather	300, 302, 480
Haffener, Brett	333
Hafling, Michael	95
Haflinger, Ashley	346
Hafner, Sarah	349
Hagaman, Megan	197
Hagan, Erik	194
Hagan, Jim	19
Hagan, Pat	116
Hageman, Brady	149
Hageman, William	310
Hager, Bill	326
Hagler, Ryan	322
Hagman, Katherine	386
Hagmann, Constanza	118, 127
Haigh, Richard	184
Haight, Brian	372
Haines, Richelle	167
Hairston, Deon	196
Hajdar, Amir	333



Rene Eichen, Sandi Harper.



Shane MacWilliams, Michelle Johnson.



Carla Rose, J.C. Howard.

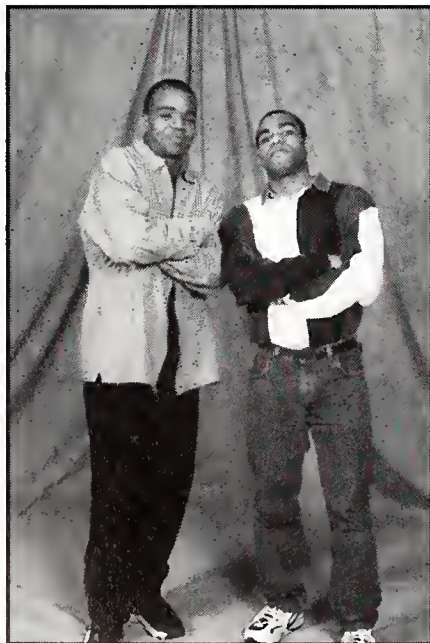


Russell Avalon, Todd Graham.

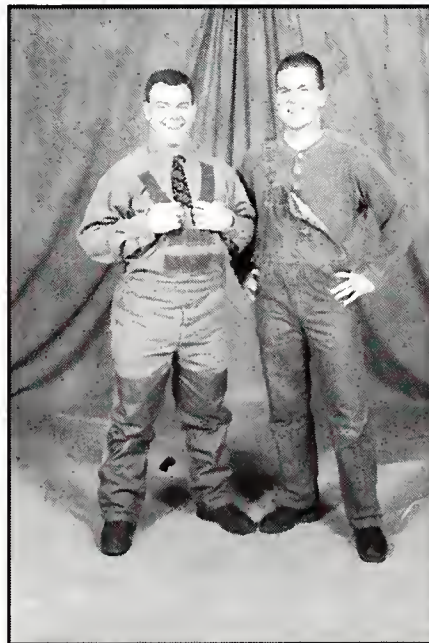
Hee, Eun Kim	189	Henry, Shalynn	334	Hill, Kathy	203, 369	Holl, Jack	123	Hough, Scarlett	1
Heeke, Scott	329	Henry, Toban	218	Hill, Marc	444	Holland, Jamie	425	Houghton, Eric	4
Heeley, Chris	336	Hensler, Ryan	423	Hill, Raenisha	319	Holland, Mark	444	Houghton, Genevieve	9
Heer, Jack	149	Hensley, David	402, 485	Hillner, Brian	162	Holle, Katina	149	House, Jennifer	2
Heibert, Kinsey	341	Herald, Thomas	94	Hiltgen, Cindy	386	Hollembeak, Jeremy	213, 334	House, Jereme	2
Heide, Robert	343	Herbers, Angela	349	Hiltgen, Justin	444	Holley, J.P.	163	House, Khristian	0
Heideman, Scott	203, 207, 361	Herbers, Jarrod	242	Hilton, Damian	198	Hollibaugh, Josh	168	House of Sight and Sound	0
Heilman, Christa	315	Herbert, Katrina	346	Hinel, Brian	88, 444	Holliday, Jason	444	Houser, Virginia	0
Heimerman, Tina	203	Herbic, Christina	369	Hines, Mindy	194-195, 322	Hollingsworth, Barbara	195, 425	Houseworth, Holly	20
Heine, Becky	197	Herbster, Judd	326	Hinrichs, Jess	444	Holloman, Matthew	196, 444	Houston, Andy	0
Heine, Chris	307	Herman, Emily	357	Hinrikus, Michelle	339	Holloway, Donnette	480	Houston, Polica	25
Heine, Rebecca	315	Herman, Mark	427	Hinshaw, Dana	392	Holmes, Jennifer	198	Houston, Stella	0
Heinen, Lucas	334	Herman, Matt	423	Hintz, Meg	161	Holmes, Mike	412	Howard, Brook	9
Heinen, Rodney	149	Herman, Robin	322	Hippe, Jina	147, 171, 317	Holmes, Nicholas	361	Howard, Christopher	0
Heiniger, Janelle	382	Hermes, Kim	389	Hirt, Andy	311	Holmgren, Eric	376	Howard, Darren	256, 25
Heinisch, Gunnar	421	Hermesch, Corey	150, 162	Hispanic American Leadership Organi- zation	148	Holmes, John	485	Howard, Emily	172, 19
Heinrich, Jason	125, 218, 396	Hermesch, Crystal	155	History Department	123	Holper, Catherine	444	Howard, J.C.	16
Heinrich, Jonas	396	Hermesch, Jason	176	Hitchcock, Christopher	402	Holzwarth, Andy	168, 198, 326	Howard, Jason	0
Heintz, Linette	184	Hernandez, Annette	127	Hittcock, Christopher	402	Holt, Jay	95	Howard, Thirkelle	0
Heinz, Bryan	218, 353	Hernandez, Laresa	322	Hittle, Janalin	150, 319	Holt, Jennifer	425	Howe, Lori	19
Hetiman, Bryce	486	Hernandez, Leobardo	444	Hittle, Kane	183, 353	Holt, Kiffnie	444	Howe, Mark	0
Heitman, Jason	393	Hernandez, Megan	334	Hittle, Kye	183, 361	Holthaus, Amy	189	Howe, Matthew	0
Held & Associates, Inc.	500	Hernandez, Moraima	147, 319	Hix, Shanna	469	Holthaus, Greg	194	Howe, Steve	0
Heller, Amanda	334	Herndon, Kevin	186, 431-432	Hixon, Teryl	190	Holthaus, Melissa	190, 341	Howell, Brian	0
Heller, Frances	341, 389	Herres, Sarah	364	H.J. Born Store, Inc.	496	Holtorf, Jerald	372	Howell, Chris	0
Heller, Jessica	389	Herriage, Nicholas	322	Hladky, Shawn	156	Holyfield, Evander	87	Hower, Robert	0
Heller, Kylo	168, 353	Herrington, Cindy	48, 334	Hoang, Minh	222	Holzwarth, Andy	149	Howerton, Erin	19
Heller, Mary	116	Herrman, Tim	122	Hobart, Rochelle	341	Homecoming	10-11, 368	Howerton, Trent	22
Hellerud, Lesley	382	Herrmann, Tonya	168, 386	Hobbs, Brandon	21, 151	Homeier, Brent	214	Hoy, Jason	0
Hellon, Dennis	150, 156, 218, 329	Hertig, Brandi	174, 217, 444, 472	Hobbs, Shannon	207, 349	Honargohar, Peyvand	366	Hoyle, Meg	34
Helm, Adam	256	Hertzler, Julie	418	Hobbs, Adam	251	Hong, Dail	165-166	Hoyle, Nathan	0
Helm, Kristie	319	Herwig, Christopher	393	Hoch, Heather	168, 214, 336	Hoobler, Matthew	444	Hoyt, Jennifer	0
Helme, Emily	364	Herynd, James	338	Hochanadel, Michael	311	Hoobler, Tonya	171, 382	Hoyt, Kelly	0
Helton, Jeff	394	Herynk, Ashley	252	Hochard, Travis	414	Hood, Steven	154	Hrenchir, Jeffrey	0
Helus, Rodney	155, 355	Herzog Fink, Toni	172	Hochberg, Michael	396	Hoops, Tina	357	Hubbard, Jayson	0
Helvey, Chris	198, 292-293	Hess, Chris	256	Hochburg, David	402	Hooten, Mevin	223	Hubbell, Neal	0
Hembree, Ben	396	Hess & Sons Salvage, Inc.	498	Hodge, Brandon	355	Hoover, Amy	309	Huber, Carrie	19
Hemmen, Benjamin	220, 361	Hetland, Katherine	150, 444	Hodgens, Greg	196	Hoover, Emily	207, 382	Huck, Janice	0
Henderson, Amy	406	Heublein, John	162	Hodges, Amy	418	Hoover, Kathryn	382	Huckriede, Joshua	0
Henderson, Chris	156	Hewitt, Jared	150	Hodges, James	355	Hoover, Michelle	382	Hudgins, Pat	0
Henderson, Courtney	172, 403	Hewitt, Justin	410	Hodges, Mike	91	Hoover, Tony	189	Hudkins, Tricia	155, 17
Henderson, Erin	425	Hibachi Hut	47	Hodges, William	444	Hope, Belinda	243	Hudson, Amy	0
Henderson, John	174	Hibbard, Paula	171, 309	Hodgson, Mike	27, 89, 215, 222	Hopkins, Corey	421	Hudson, Bill	0
Henderson, Teto	102, 222	Hickey, Jerry	379	Hodgson, Mary Alice	480	Hopkins, Garrett	343	Hudson, Sally	0
Hendricks, J David	379	Hickey, Shawn	416	Hodgson, Sandra	480	Hopkins, Jayne	357	Hudson, Tara	19
Hendricks, Joshua	402	Hicks, Cassie	386	Hodson, Kadon	184	Hopkins, Jennifer	319	Huebner, Kellie	0
Hendricks, Meaghan	322	Hicks, Tony	256	Hoeller, Peter	330	Hopkins, Ted	117	Hueftle, Erin	0
Hendrickson, Heather	155	Hicks, William	376	Hoelscher, Mary	444	Hoppa, Angela	334	Hueser, Kristen	0
Hendrix, Jennifer	406	Hickson, Eric	88, 231, 256-257	Hoesli, Shane	221	Hopper, Ben	147	Huff, Stefanie	150
Hendrixson, Darin	400	Hiebert, Angie	217, 349	Hoff, Nancy	155	Hopper, Mike	414	Huff, Tyler	220
Hening, Jeff	145	Hiebert, Kinsey	150	Hoffman, Amanda	186, 218, 431	Hopper, Scott	198	Huffman, Teresa	0
Henke, Christina	196	Hiebert, Lesa	220	Hogaboom, Jeremy	402	Hopson, Adam	242	Huggins, Patsy	0
Henke, Kevin	147, 168, 209	Higbie, Ryan	352	Hogancamp, Amy	418	Horbelt, Chris	198	Huggins, Stacy	0
Henley, Erica	364	Higerd, Daren	414	Hogard, Erin	444	Horinek, Wendy	198	Hughbanks, David	0
Hennes, John	396	Higerd, Jonathon	149	Hogg, Melissa	319	Horn, Christopher	330	Hughes, Amy	0
Henning, Adam	168	Higgins, Courtney	386	Hoisington, Tracy	195, 444	Hornback, Christen	418	Hughes, Nancy	0
Henning, Julie	213	Higgins, Daniel	101	Hoit, Jennifer	220, 386	Hornbostel, Christopher	198, 330	Huhtanen, Carla	171
Henning, Nick	43	Higgins, Jim	137	Hojnacki, Craig	256, 334	Horticulture Therapy Chapter	189	Hulan, Jack	0
Hennings, Becky	322	Higgins, Nathan	431	Holcomb, Carol	119	Horton, Scott	334	Hull, Tara	0
Henningsen, Kari	382	Higgins, Randy	117	Holcombe, Anna	100, 116	Horvath, Joe	326	Human Ecology Council	0
Henrichs, Laura	357	Highness, Nicole	406	Holden, Christine	444	Hosman, Tamara	444, 469	Human Ecology Honorary	0
Henriksen, Ryan	147	Hightower, Ray	118	Holden, Gina	192, 346	Hospitality Management Soc- iety	189	Hume, Janice	0
Henrikson, Sarah	406	Hightower, Ross	127	Holder, Gretchen	33, 118	Hossain, Mustaque	102	Humes, David	0
Henrikson, Todd	444	Higley, Tina	29, 220	Holder, Jason	128	Hottovy, Joy	183, 346	Humes, Jason	0
Henry, Doretha	209, 444, 471	Hildebrand, Cassandra	194, 369	Holder, Jeremy	198	Hotz, Adam	256	Humes, Nathan	0
Henry, Dorthy	482	Hill, Amy	198	Holdgrafer, Suzanne	369	Houdek, Tyler	87	Humidor Dreams	0
Henry, Sarah	184, 444	Hill, Brian	322	Holen, Kathy	183			Hummels, Donald	0



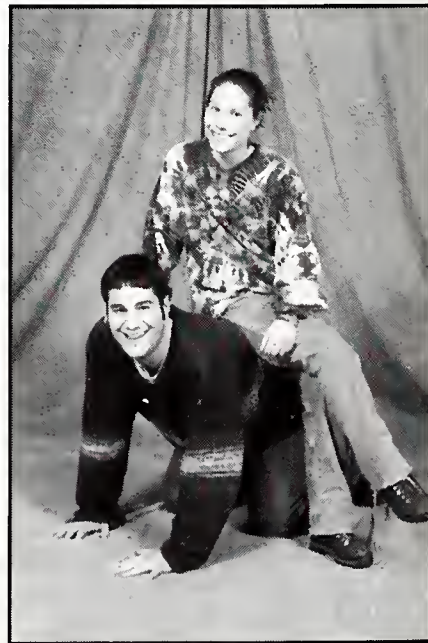
Brent Rockley, Monica Sneed, Ryan
Laudermilk.



James Wood, Rebecca Whitehill.



Front row: Sally Larson, Hope Piggee.
Second row: Kristi Rubble, Loren Tier, Jason
Ryan, Nikki Lagerstrom. Third row: Coleen
Dibble, Jim Myers, Lisa Trout. Back row:
Casey Carlson, Holly Elliot.



Michelle Jones, Dia Williams.

nphrey, Steven	403	Isaac, Nathan	161, 330	Jenkins, Bryan	361-362	Johnson, Vivienne	168	Kaiden, Tamar	382
ngerford, Thomas	416	Ishida, Maki	184, 386	Jenkins, Jake	203	Johnston, Andrew	445	Kaiser, Carlene	445
ley, Frances	317	Islam, Brenda	217, 444	Jennings, Christopher	372	Johnston, Anne	418	Kaiser, Kelly	334
it, Daniel	100			Jennings, Karen	369	Johnston, Jamie	357	Kaiser, Ryan	393
it, Jay	311			Jennings, Sally	147, 168, 389	Johnston, Jordan	427	Kalb, Kenneth	353
it, Melvin	94			Jennings, Shelby	6, 15, 190	Johnston, Kasey	382	Kalb, Stephen	353
it, Pamela	444			Jensen, Annie	418	Johnston, Kelli	246	Kalcic, Laura	406
tsman, Elizabeth	444			Jensen, Janae	357	Johnston, Kevin	116, 402	Kalita, Prasanta	100
tzinger, Kurt	150, 162			Jensen, Kari	220	Johnston, Kristen	319	Kalkowski, Linda	183, 217
be, Sean	402			Jensen, Regina	444	Johnston, Sarah	445	Kallhoff, Casey	376
op, Matt	99	Jack, Megan	349	Jensen, Robert	421	Johnston, Shannon	156, 345	Kambhampati, Srin	117
d, Chris	167	Jacka, Jennifer	425	Jensen, Ryan	326, 330	Joiner, Brad	355	Kamerer, David	33, 126
d, Matt	155	Jackson, Aimee	213, 406	Jensen, Sarah	192	Joiner, Chris	127	Kamerick, Matthew	430
la, Renee	186	Jackson, Chad	396	Jensen, Sara	75	Jonason, Brian	412, 445	Kaminska, Katie	213
ley, Mickisha	305	Jackson, David	427	Jeon, Ike	94	Jones, Aaron	423	Kammen, Natalie	382
relbrink, Rebecca	425	Jackson, Erika	349	Jepson, Erin	213	Jones, Amanda	252	Kamphaus, Jessica	382
t, Karah	341	Jackson, Ezra	128	Jernigan, Julie	349	Jones, Amy	309	KAN DANCE	190
tig, Trey	189, 426-427	Jackson, Hanley	129	Jerrick, Rod	147, 149, 156	Jones, Andrew	353, 362, 445	Kansas Academic Decathlon	170
eman, Clayton	353	Jackson, Jared	426-427	Jessop, Brandon	242, 249, 251	Jones, Andria	87	Kansas Diabetes Association	345
eman, John	416	Jackson, Lakeisha	168, 209, 322	Jessup, Guy	190	Jones, Anne	406	Kansas Invitational	230
eman, Mark	353	Jackson, Mollie	357	Jiang, Shaoyi	101	Jones, Aranda	168	Kansas Livestock Association	352
er, Stephanie	171	Jackson, Paul	444	Jimenez, Ben	256	Jones, Carla	103, 118, 170, 214, 398	Kansas State Invitational	230
ton, Ashlie	382	Jackson, Sean	355	Jiraneck, Becky	165-166	Jones, Dennis	256	Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls	12
ton, Natalie	386	Jacobs, Ashley	126, 155	Johanning, Julie	319	Jones, Jennifer	195, 386	Kansas State Waterski Team	190
cherson, Mark	184	Jacobs, Chad	376	John, Mona	474	Jones, Joshua	374, 376	Kansas Student National Education Association	190
chins, Emily	386	Jacobs, Matthew	444	Johnson, Alicia	418	Jones, Karen	319	Kantack, Bryan	429
chins, Jenny	220, 386	Jacobs, Michaela	425	Johnson, Andrew	217	Jones, Kimberly	183, 192-193, 207, 364, 386	Kapitanski, Lev	128
chinson, Haley	389	Jacobs, Rebecca	195	Johnson, Brad	326	Jones, Kristi	364	Kappa Alpha Psi	398
chinson High School	170	Jacobsen, Jamie	418	Johnson, Brianna	444	Jones, Kurt	218	Kappa Delta Pi	192
nh, Rex	410	Jacobson, Brit	294	Johnson, Christopher	256, 322, 414	Jones, LaToya	319	Kappa Kappa Gamma	388-391
, William	427	Jacobson, Jason	393	Johnson, Clayton	218	Jones, Lindsay	406	Kappa Kappa Psi	192
ek, Karen	444	Jacobson, Lisa	319	Johnson, Curtis	402	Jones, Matt	222	Kappa Omicron Nu	192
		Jacox, Kendyl	256	Johnson, Dallas	137	Jones, Melissa	189, 384, 386	Karr, Samuel	445
		Jaeger, Rachael	252	Johnson, David	235, 237	Jones, Michelle	349, 475	Karrer, Julie	349
		Jagels, Kara	386	Johnson, Eric	88	Jones, Morgan	167	Karuppannan, Aravind	445
		Jager, Chad	423	Johnson, Holly	382	Jones, Randy	427	Kaseforth, Jason	330
		Jaggard, Mandy	123	Johnson, Ingrid	129	Jones, Suzanne	418	Kasha, Joe	330
		Jaggi, Jason	220	Johnson, James	410	Jones, Tonya	198, 364	Kasha, Sarah	418
		Jakle, James	330	Johnson, Jay	196, 220	Jones-Thomas, Joyce	445	Kasper, Kimberly	418
		James, Alice	192	Johnson, Jenny	349	Jordan, Erica	334	Kasperik, Kris	393
		James, Greg	471, 477, 486	Johnson, Jeremy	372	Josephson, Lisa	334	Kasprzak, Kristin	357
		James, Lindsay	334	Johnson, Jessica	176	Joy, Krista	406	Kassebaum, Jennifer	118
		Janda, Jeff	342	Johnson, John	118	Judd, Alex	413-414	Kastner, Curtis	94, 130
		Janette, Michele	137	Johnson, Joshua	196, 311	Juhl, Jarred	171	Kastner, Justin	114, 427
		Jani, Nitignya	173	Johnson, Kara	386	Juice Stop	39	Kathryn, Mary	197
		Janis, Erin	319	Johnson, Karla	222, 444	Junker, John	266	Katz, Jeff	127
		Janis, Michael	213	Johnson, Keith	189			Katzer, Erin	189, 389
		Jansonius, Jacob	174, 444	Johnson, Kenneth	445			Katzer, Jill	155
		Jansonius, Jennifer	174, 334	Johnson, Kyle	344			Katzor, Farrah	478
		Janssen, Ben	149, 156, 163, 203, 379	Johnson, Louis	360			Kaufman, Jennifer	319
		Janssen, Sara	406	Johnson, Marla	341, 487, 506			Kaul, Lisa	189
		Jantz, Julia	346	Johnson, Melissa	338			Kautzman, Lori	406
		Jantz, Kristy	471, 475	Johnson, Michael	155, 218, 396			Kavouras, Todd	376
		Jantzen, Michele	308-309	Johnson, Michelle	192, 445, 474			Kazar, Jason	256
		Jaramillo, Miguel	410	Johnson, Nathan	423			Kazi, Nausheen	189
		Jarczyk, Christine	317	Johnson, Nicole	220, 222, 389			Keane, Daniel	224, 445
		Jarczyk, Zygmunt	444	Johnson, Richard	167, 445			Kearn, Marci	336
		Jardine, Janae	406	Johnson, Robert	474			Keating, James	172
		Jarmer, Lindsay	171	Johnson, Ron	91, 126			Keating, Maggie	25, 218
		Jarsulic, Jill	174	Johnson, Ryan	196, 407, 412, 431			Kelderhouse, Richard	222
		Jarvis, Megan	406	Johnson, Stacy	418			Keel, William	326
		Java Espresso Royal	137	Johnson, Tim	231			Keeler, Jason	393
		Jaworski, Janusz	14-15, 190	Johnson, Todd	106			Keely, Brandon	355
		Jayne, Luke	218, 431	Johnson, Trevor	396			Keenan, Cade	209, 213, 396
		Jeannin, David	421	Johnson, Travis	469			Keenan, Eric	172
		Jedlicka, Sabrina	161	Johnson, Troy	192, 197				
		Jeffers, Maria	194, 386						
		Jeffrey, Matt	242						

instruments owned by k-state (830)

ci, Michael	136
ca, Rosario	186, 444
ca, Yosdel	186, 444
er, Paul	355
la, Seiji	198
la, Yoshiro	116
la Night	173
hn Student Association	173
or Track	296-297
strial Engineers	189
formation Systems	189
manson, Molly	369
re, John	444
am, Jessica	418
am, Liz	364
iv, Mandy	209
an, Arthur	220
tute for Defense Analyses	494
ntational Electrical Engineering - Salina	190
ntational Interior Design Association	190
n, Timothy	414
r, Erin	9, 444
r, Sarah	349, 487, 506
r, Hugh	210
rn, Amy	272, 382
rn, Christa	444

j. highest jump in k-state history (7 feet, 6-1/2 inches)

Jack, Megan	349
Jacka, Jennifer	425
Jackson, Aimee	213, 406
Jackson, Chad	396
Jackson, David	427
Jackson, Erika	349
Jackson, Ezra	128
Jackson, Hanley	129
Jackson, Jared	426-427
Jackson, Lakeisha	168, 209, 322
Jackson, Mollie	357
Jackson, Paul	444
Jackson, Sean	355
Jacobs, Ashley	126, 155
Jacobs, Chad	376
Jacobs, Matthew	444
Jacobs, Michaela	425
Jacobs, Rebecca	195
Jacobsen, Jamie	418
Jacobson, Brit	294
Jacobson, Jason	393
Jacobson, Lisa	319
Jacox, Kendyl	256
Jaeger, Rachael	252
Jagels, Kara	386
Jager, Chad	423
Jaggard, Mandy	123
Jaggi, Jason	220
Jakle, James	330
James, Alice	192
James, Greg	471, 477, 486
James, Lindsay	334
Janda, Jeff	342
Janette, Michele	137
Jani, Nitignya	173
Janis, Erin	319
Janis, Michael	213
Jansonius, Jacob	174, 444
Jansonius, Jennifer	174, 334
Janssen, Ben	149, 156, 163, 203, 379
Janssen, Sara	406
Jantz, Julia	346
Jantz, Kristy	471, 475
Jantzen, Michele	308-309
Jaramillo, Miguel	410
Jarczyk, Christine	317
Jarczyk, Zygmunt	444
Jardine, Janae	406
Jarmer, Lindsay	171
Jarsulic, Jill	174
Jarvis, Megan	406
Java Espresso Royal	137
Jaworski, Janusz	14-15, 190
Jayne, Luke	218, 431
Jeannin, David	421
Jedlicka, Sabrina	161
Jeffers, Maria	194, 386
Jeffrey, Matt	242

Jenkins, Bryan	361-362
Jenkins, Jake	203
Jennings, Christopher	372
Jennings, Karen	369
Jennings, Sally	147, 168, 389
Jennings, Shelby	6, 15, 190
Jensen, Annie	418
Jensen, Janae	357
Jensen, Kari	220
Jensen, Regina	444
Jensen, Robert	421
Jensen, Ryan	326, 330
Jensen, Sarah	192
Jensen, Sara	75
Jeon, Ike	94
Jepson, Erin	213
Jernigan, Julie	349
Jerrick, Rod	147, 149, 156
Jessop, Brandon	242, 249, 251
Jessup, Guy	190
Jiang, Shaoyi	101
Jimenez, Ben	256
Jiraneck, Becky	165-166
Johanning, Julie	319
John, Mona	474
Johnson, Alicia	418
Johnson, Andrew	217
Johnson, Brad	326
Johnson, Brianna	444
Johnson, Christopher	256, 322, 414
Johnson, Clayton	218
Johnson, Curtis	402
Johnson, Dallas	137
Johnson, David	235, 237
Johnson, Eric	88
Johnson, Holly	382
Johnson, Ingrid	129
Johnson, James	410
Johnson, Jay	196, 220
Johnson, Jenny	349
Johnson, Jeremy	372
Johnson, Jessica	176
Johnson, John	118
Johnson, Joshua	196, 311
Johnson, Kara	386
Johnson, Kari	444
Johnson, Karla	222, 444
Johnson, Keith	189
Johnson, Kenneth	445
Johnson, Kyle	344
Johnson, Louis	360
Johnson, Marla	341, 487, 506
Johnson, Melissa	338
Johnson, Michael	155, 218, 396
Johnson, Michelle	192, 445, 474
Johnson, Nathan	423
Johnson, Nicole	220, 222, 389
Johnson, Richard	167, 445
Johnson, Robert	474
Johnson, Ron	91, 126
Johnson, Ryan	196, 407, 412, 431
Johnson, Stacy	418
Johnson, Tim	231
Johnson, Todd	106
Johnson, Trevor	396
Johnson, Travis	469
Johnson, Troy	192, 197

Johnson, Vivienne	168
Johnston, Andrew	445
Johnston, Anne	418
Johnston, Jamie	357
Johnston, Jordan	427
Johnston, Kasey	382
Johnston, Kelli	246
Johnston, Kevin	116, 402
Johnston, Kristen	319
Johnston, Sarah	445
Johnston, Shannon	156, 345
Joiner, Brad	355
Joiner, Chris	127
Jonason, Brian	412, 445
Jones, Aaron	423
Jones, Amanda	252
Jones, Amy	309
Jones, Andrew	353, 362, 445
Jones, Andria	87
Jones, Anne	406
Jones, Aranda	168
Jones, Carla	103, 118, 170, 214, 398
Jones, Dennis	256
Jones, Jennifer	195, 386
Jones, Joshua	374, 376
Jones, Karen	319
Jones, Kimberly	183, 192-193, 207, 364, 386
Jones, Kristi	364
Jones, Kurt	218
Jones, LaToya	319
Jones, Lindsay	406
Jones, Matt	222
Jones, Melissa	189, 384, 386
Jones, Michelle	349, 475
Jones, Morgan	167
Jones, Randy	427
Jones, Suzanne	418
Jones, Tonya	198, 364
Jones-Thomas, Joyce	445
Jordan, Erica	334
Jordan, Jerry	217
Josephson, Lisa	334
Joy, Krista	406
Judd, Alex	413-414
Juhl, Jarred	171
Juice Stop	39
Junker, John	266

k. longest kick in k-state history (61 yards)

K-ROCK 101.5	489
K-State Agriculturist Magazine	192
K-State Choir	112-113, 194
K-State Chorale	194
K-State Invitational	296
K-State Marching Band	8-9, 266
K-State Orchestra	126-127, 195
K-State Singers	195
K-State Student Union	90-91, 169, 466, 505, 508
Kabler, Katie	322, 389
Kadel, Morgan	242, 251, 386
Kahle, Linda	349

Kaiden, Tamar	382
Kaiser, Carlene	445
Kaiser, Kelly	334
Kaiser, Ryan	393
Kalb, Kenneth	353
Kalb, Stephen	353
Kalcic, Laura	406
Kalita, Prasanta	100
Kalkowski, Linda	183, 217
Kallhoff, Casey	376
Kambhampati, Srin	117
Kamerer, David	33, 12
Kamerick, Matthew	430
Kaminska, Katie	213
Kammen, Natalie	382
Kamphaus, Jessica	382
KAN DANCE	190
Kansas Academic Decathlon	170
Kansas Diabetes Association	345
Kansas Invitational	230
Kansas Livestock Association	352
Kansas State Invitational	230
Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls	12
Kansas State Waterski Team	190
Kansas Student National Education Association	190
Kantack, Bryan	429
Kapitanski, Lev	128
Kappa Alpha Psi	398
Kappa Delta Pi	192
Kappa Kappa Gamma	388-391
Kappa Kappa Psi	192
Kappa Omicron Nu	192
Karr, Samuel	445
Karrer, Julie	349
Karuppannan, Aravind	445
Kaseforth, Jason	330
Kasha, Joe	330
Kasha, Sarah	418
Kasper, Kimberly	418
Kasperik, Kris	393
Kasprzak, Kristin	357
Kassebaum, Jennifer	118
Kastner, Curtis	94, 130
Kastner, Justin	114, 427
Kathryn, Mary	197
Katz, Jeff	127
Katze; Erin	189, 389
Katzer, Jill	155
Katzor, Farrah	478
Kaufman, Jennifer	319
Kaul, Lisa	189
Kautzman, Lori	406
Kavouras, Todd	376
Kazar, Jason	256
Kazi, Nausheen	189
Keane, Daniel	224, 445
Kearn, Marci	336
Keating, James	172
Keating, Maggie	25, 218
Kelderhage, Richard	222
Keehn II, William	326
Keeler, Jason	393
Keely, Brandon	355
Keenan, Cade	209, 213, 396
Keenan, Eric	172

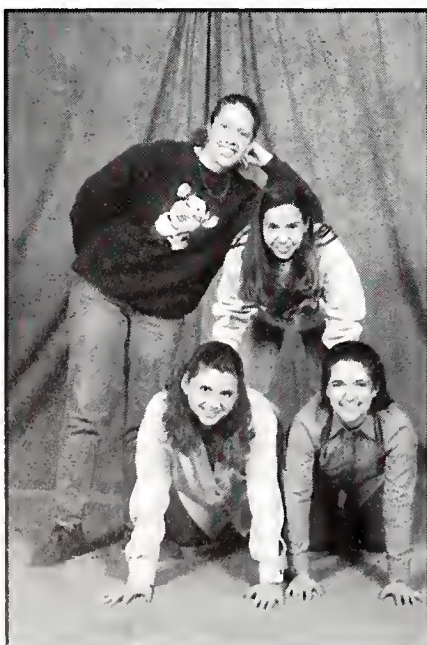
Keener, Amie	418	Kidd, Willis	147, 168, 353	Klenner, Kimberly	334	Kovar, Stacy	94	Kuder, Laury	29, 2
Keener, Bobbi	60, 147, 168	Kiefer, Amanda	252, 446	Kley, Diane	364	Kowalewich, Stephanie	198	Kuehn, Phil	1
Kehler, Jennifer	369	Kiefer, Kelly	214	Klick, Latrisha	309	Kowalzyk, Jace	184	Kuenzi, Creston	196, 4
Kehr, James	445	Kieffer, Lori	86, 155	Klinge, Jennifer	337	Kozar, Ivan	174	Kuhlman, Leslie	3
Kehr, John	445	Kiefer, Stephen	136	Klinghoffer, Jessi	174	Kracht, Barret	150, 203	Kuhn, Bill	1
Keim, Donna	371	Kilbane, Colin	150, 311	Klingler, Becky	420	Kracht, Brad	446, 449	Kuhn, Christina	3
Keiser, George	118	Kilian, William	311	Klopfenstein, Carol	122	Krainbill, Shana	130	Kuhns, Sarah	1
Keith, Kevin	445	Killinger, Karen	156, 446	Kloster, Ethan	355	Kraft, Betsy	341	Kulaga, Jon	103, 2
Kejr, Ryan	330	Killingsworth, Matthew	220, 367	Klostermeyer, Bryan	155	Kraft, Kandee	203	Kunkel, Jennifer	174, 189, 2
Keller, Ashley	315	Kim, Bo Kyung	446	KMAN-AM 1350	16	Kramer, Amy	147, 156, 196, 309		
Keller, James	150, 162	Kim, Charlie	362	KMKF-FM 101.5	16	Kramer, Brad	126	Kuntz, Damon	4
Keller, Jim	334	Kim, Dae-Stk	446	Knapp, Josie	197	Kramer, Dawn	224, 341	Kuntz, J.J.	196, 446, 5
Keller, John	362	Kim, Kook	184	Knedlik, Amy	171	Kramer, Mandy	382	Kuntzman, Erika	3
Kelley, Darcie	252-253	Kim, Sung	127	Knight, Kristi	247	Kramer, Michael	353	Kurtz, Jason	3
Kelley, Elizabeth	386	Kimbrel, Stacy	425	Knight, Laurie	213	Kramer, Robert	393, 410	Kurtz, John	1
Kelley, Jeremy	393	Kimbrough, Doreen	102	Knight, Michael	218	Kramer, Sarah	147, 446	Kurtz, Ray	116, 1
Kelley, Mark	445	Kimzey, Scott	392, 393	Knight, Patrick	136	Krause, Emilee	382	Kuykendall, Calvin	162, 2
Kelley, Michael	372	Kinard, Vanitta	242-243, 296-297	Knight, Todd	393	Krause, Erin	382	Kyle, Ben	167, 183, 3
Kelley, Rachel	341	Kincaid, Jessica	194	Knoeber, Dale	87	Krause, Mac	416		
Kellogg, Cyrena	189	King, Brian	155, 423	Knoeber, Maggie	189	Kraushaar, Karen	322		
Kellum, Phil	174	King, Daniel	150, 162	Knoetgen, Erin	478	Krehbiel, Courtney	357		
Kelly, Amanda	346	King, Glenn	482	Knoffloch, Andrea	252	Kreimendahl, Caine	403-404		
Kelly, David	334	King, Jason	149, 156	Knopf, Justin	149, 214, 224, 367	Kremer, Eugene	95		
Kelly, Jeff	256-257, 289	King, Jennifer	317	Knopp, Nicole	382	Kren, George	123		
Kelly, Scott	412	King, Jill	209	Knowles, Brandon	256	Kren, Margo	100		
Keltner, Erik	379	King, Lane	155, 446	Knox, Jennifer	349	Kreps, Matthew	174, 214, 360		
Kemp, Ken	137	King, Mari	346	Knox, Matthew	95	Kreutzer, Kristi	334, 349		
Kemper, Kristie	364	King, Ron	446	Knudson, Chad	429	Krier, Nick	354		
Kemper, Monica	155	King, Ryann	364	Knutson, Cara	349	Kroening, Michael	393		
Kemph, Shelly	161	King, Steven	410	Kobbeman, Liberty	446	Krohn, Steve	400		
Kenkel, Matt	355	Kingan, Bridgette	197, 322	Kobilikova, Monica	232, 251, 302	Kroll, Lisa	172, 209		
Kennedy, Andrea	319	Kingan, Molly	364	Kobiskie, Kelly	386	Kromm, Dave	119		
Kennedy, Donald	445	Kinney, Holly	357	Koch, Al	198	Kronmuenhoek, Aaron	421		
Kennedy, Kari	386	Kinsler, Jenette	334	Koch, Julie	319	Kronoshek, Julianne	242, 251		
Kennedy, Miranda	174, 217	Kinsler, Les	176	Koehler, Jean	479	Kropf, Donald	94		
Kennedy, Robert	128	Kinton, Ashlie	242, 251, 386	Koehn, Darci	194-195	Krouse, Kristi	315		
Kennedy, Will	239	Kinton, Brett	214	Koelliker, James	100, 161	Krstic, Vladimir	118		
Kenner, Robert	446	Kippes, Jason	376	Koelsch, Kevin	403	Krueger, Rachael	186, 357		
Kenton, Adam	322	Kirk, Allyson	189	Koerner, Elizabeth	446	Krueger, Rita	322		
Kenton, Brett	386	Kirk, Natalie	386	Koerner, Joe	218	Krueger, Ryan	326		
Kentucky Fried Chicken	500	Kirkham, Jennifer	309	Koester, Megan	382	Krug, Brett	213		
Keogh, Mark	414	Kirkland, Steve	19	Koetting, Darcie	346	Krug, Kirsten	389		
Kephart, Kelly	369	Kirkwood, Adrian	252	Koetting, Lindsay	346	Kruh, Bob	67		
Kerl, Jennifer	341	Kirkwood, Annette	386	Kohler, Carl	456	Krull, Andrew	414		
Kern, John	149, 156	Kissee, Connie	102	Kohman, Janelle	418	Krull, Matt	42		
Kern, Marjorie	161, 315	Kissick, Beverlee	203	Koiranen, Jouni	410	Krumwiede, Dennis	127		
Kerr, Emily	195	Kissling, Stacy	425	Kolde, Jill	213	Kruse, Laura	322		
Kerr, Michael	446	Kistner, Angela	386	Kolhapure, Nitin	446	Kruse, Sara	195, 388-389		
Kerschen, Helene	446	Kitchen, Katherine	93, 132-135	Konda, Brandon	220, 367	Krusemark, Jennifer	147, 309		
Kerschen, Jackie	369	Kitchen, Naomi	93, 132-135	Koo, Sung	119	Krusich, Cassie	364		
Kerschen, Ryan	171, 209	Kitchen, Paul	93	Koontz, Bret	446	Krysztof, Denise	446		
Kershaw, Kate	407	Kizer, Tremon	195-196, 198	Koontz, Mark	446	KSDB-FM 91.9	208		
Kershner, Amie	220, 319	Klabunde, Kenneth	101	Kopfer, Ginger	315	KSU Cheerleading Squad	198		
Kershner, Aubrey	389	Klahn, Erik	367	Koran, Jessica	389	KSU Concert Band	196		
Kersley, Stephanie	189	Klassen, Kevin	91, 174	Korb, Kellie	27, 322	KSU Crew	198		
Kessinger, Carrie	368-369	Klassen, William	310-311	Korber, Dan	149	KSU Horseman's Association	198		
Kessinger, Courtney	369	Klaue, Clayton	196	Kordalski, Joe	399	KSU Jazz Ensemble	198		
Ketter, Sarah	322	Klebe, C.W.	256	Kordalski, Robert	400	KSU Jazz Quintet	198		
Ketterman, Tim	30, 64-65, 442	Kleener, Kim	198	Korphage, Kimberley	203, 389	KSU Lacrosse	203		
Kettle, Adam	362	Kleffner, Wesley	410	Korte, Brent	376	KSU Men's Glee Club	196		
Kettle, Nathan	197, 330	Klein, Cameron	195, 311	Korte, Kerri	382	KSU Rodeo Club	203		
Kgaswanyane, Lekgotla	161	Klein, Edward	393	Koster, Amanda	364	KSU Rodeo Team	203		
Khan, Saeed	183	Klein, Kelly	190	Kothe, Kristina	209	KSU Stadium	231, 440		
Khounthasenh, Somphathai	336	Klein, Lori	425	Koudele, Daren	376	KSU Student Foundation	203		
Khramtsmov, Nikolai	358	Klein, Tim	167	Koudele, Keith	376	KSU Symphony Band	197		
Kibbe, Sara	189, 203	Kleinschmidt, Jeffrey	218	Kountz, Sara	357	KSU Women's Glee Club	197		
Kice, Jason	326	Klenke, Carrie	382	Kovar, Brian	127				

● cns labs on campus

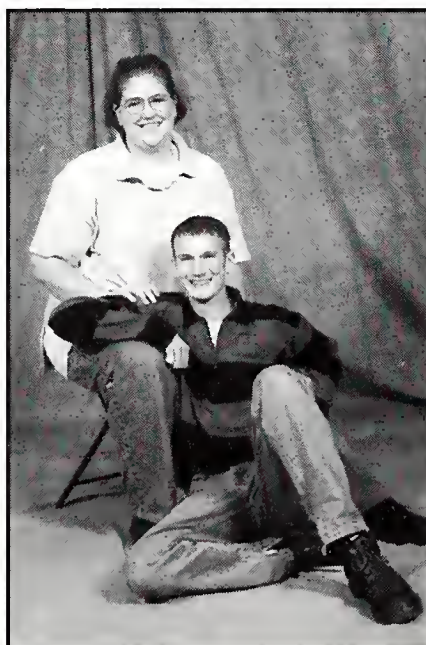
Laas, Crista	3
Lacey, Erin	155, 4
Lacey, Jason	172, 183-1
Lackey, Brett	3
Lackey, Christi	3
Lacy, Doug	177, 2
Lacy, Kenn	4
Lafene Student Health Center	
Lagerstrom, Nikki	94, 233, 4
Lagoski, Amanda	183, 3
Lagree, Adam	3
Lai, Thuy	2
Lake, Amy	4
Lamb, Larry	1
Lamb, Terri	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	13, 396-3
Lamberson, Desiree	4
Lambert, Dorinda	1
Lambert, Matt	1
Lambert, Meghan	3
Lambert, Melissa	1
Lambert, Paul	
Lambert, Trent	3
Lamer, Amanda	3
Lamer, Melissa	3
Lammers, Matthew	1
Lanumle, Gretchen	3
Lamond, Monte	3
Lamond, Ray	1
Lamott, Jeff	4
Lampe, Melissa	126, 1
Lana, Alan	3
Land, Kelly	3
Lander, Kristopher	161, 3
Lander, Nicholas	3
Landes, Aaron	4
Landoll, Diane	
Landon, Erin	3
Landon, Heather	3
Lane, Carrie	4
Lane, Rebecca	3
Lange, Jennifer	209, 3
Lange, Jonathan	3



Andrew Vocasek, Dana Rose, Carrie Allen, Jenny O'Brate, Alec Coughlin.



Emily Gentor, Michelle More, Brooke Thurman, Angie Reese.



Valerie Smith, Brian Mosehey.

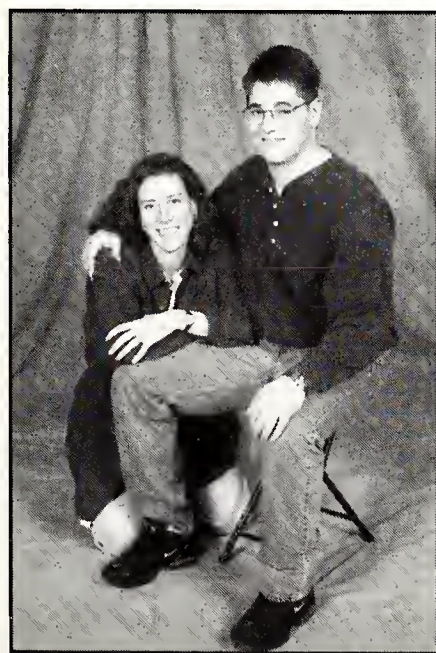


Shannon Ryan, Erin Knoettgen, Farrah Katzor, Paula Commerford.

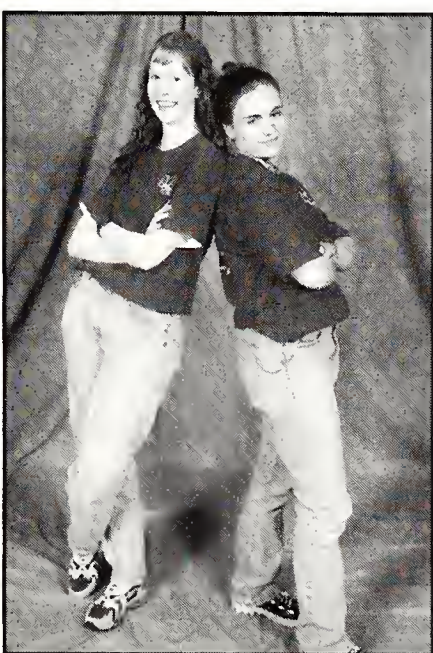
ge, Misty	446	Leeds, Renee	425	Liedzke, Chantell	447	Long, Brad	421	Lyons, Chad	195, 412
genwalter, Kevin	446	Leek, Amy	190	Lies, Heather	155, 346	Long, Brian	372	Lyson, Stacey	214, 318
gford, Jeff	421	Leeper, Nathan	242, 297	Lies, Sarah	209, 322	Long, Heather	334	Lytle, Casey	396
gford, Trisha	214, 446	Lees, Cammy	60, 217	Liggett, Jesse	353	Long, Jennifer	192, 197, 222	Lytle, Jessica	383
sdowne, Heather	218	Leever, David	446	Lightfoot, Jennifer	469	Long, Will	161, 376	Lytle, Timothy	149, 189, 447
ter, Shawn	414	Lefert, Justin	353	Liliedahl, Jessica	349	Longberg, Christie	194, 383		
zrath, Darrel	161, 337	Leffingwell, Darcy	386	Lilley, Brian	172, 199, 222	Longberg, Michelle	309		
ace, Mike	242	Lefort, Amy	161	Lilley, Chris	416	Lonker, Bobbie	361		
ins, Jim	96	Legg, Jim	118	Lillie, Kimberly	383	Loomis, Matt	379		
que, Donnyves	196	Legg, Johnny	484	Lilly, Angie	349	Lopez, Amanda	222		
on, Brian	362	Lehew, Melody	103	Lilyhorn, Amy	9, 312-313, 319	Lopez, Jimmy	410		
on, Katrine	194, 315	Lehman, D.C.	118	Lin, Sharon	198	Lord, Erick	447		
on, Matt	195	Lehman, Erika	147	Lin, Zongzhu	128	Lorentz, Ryan	447		
on, Pamela	217, 322	Lehman, Jeremy	149	Linck, Jacob	326	Lorenz, Nicole	387		
on, Ri chard	487	Lehman, Joy	217, 364	Lindamood, Julie	345-346	Lorg, Shawn	213, 374		
on, Sally	476	Lehman, Tim	172	Lindblom, Kristen	190, 479	Loriaux, Renee	390, 473		
on, Travis	149	Leis, Lesley	383	Lindell, Heather	302	Lott, David	156, 359-360		
on, Zeb	147, 353	Leithoff, Kyle	192	Lindemuth, Tim	411	Louderback, Miriam	390		
ter, Joshua	400	Leitnaker, Amanda	346	Linder, Bob	123	Loughlin, Tom	137		
Call	177	Leitnaker, Jennifer	369	Lindquist, Cynthia	447	Loughmiller, Lucas	326		
Chance Restaurant & Saloon ..	39,	Leitnaker, Matt	194	Lindquist, Jim	378	Loughney, Todd	162, 198		
44-46		Leitzel, Eric	410	Lindsay, Catherine	315	Love, Galen	447		
er, Martin	186, 485	Lemley, Donnie	195, 197	Lindsay, Nicole	486	Lovitch, Laurie	418		
am, Gary	202	Lemons, Patrick	222	Lindsey, Glenda	44	Lovitt, Andrew	326		
rop, Rachel	418	Lenhart, Kathy	224, 341	Lindsey, Katrina	168, 209, 322	Lovullo, Jamie	319		
, Tahir	446	Lenhart, Don	117	Lindsley, Chad	325-326	Low, Leslie	365		
ner, Stephanie	341	Lenhart, Earl	155	Linenberger, Jane	386	Lowe, Michelle	240-241, 349		
o, Kristen	369	Lenkner, Travis	174, 196, 217	Linenberger, Jason	334	Lowe, Staci	243		
ke, Jenni	147, 192, 197,	Lentz, Dustin	196, 412	Lingo, Nicole	189	Lowen, Adam	196, 198, 207		
417-418		Lentz, Kimberly	214	Linhardt, Erin	407	Lowman, Alisa	381, 383		
bach, Kathy	150, 341	Lenz, Matt	355	Linin, Susie	346	Lu, Max	119		
phan, Matt	183, 362	Leonard, Aaron	53	Linton, Ryan	167, 337	Lu, Xiaohua	116		
dermilk, Ryan	171, 476	Leonard, Chris	446	Linxwiler, Bonnie	214	Lubbers, Charles	126		
ghlin, Jay	118, 127	Leonard, Jacquelyn	197, 447	Lippincott, Richard	311	Lucas, Angela	390		
nder Jr., David	416	Leonard, Jennifer	383	Lippoldt, Joshua	414	Lucas, Jennifer	189, 220		
lle, Jerome	126, 189	Leonard, Patrik	362	Lipschuetz, Angela	194, 425	Lucas, Luke	355		
Company, Inc.	497	Leone, Martino	311	Liska, Casey	397	Luce, Jeremy	412		
, Erick	414	Leslie, Inger	479	Liska, Eric	447	Lucke, Jennifer	95, 174, 349		
rence, Chris	379	Lesperance, Mark	137	Littich, Henry	195	Ludlow, Kristina	482		
rence Photo-Graphic, Inc.	500	Lesser, Kyle	396	Littich, Jennie	195	Ludlum, Kelli	147, 149, 218		
rence, Heather	407	Lethbridge, Danna	217	Littich, Sarah	195	Luebke, Randy	189		
rence, Jarrod	171	Letourneau, Joe	242, 251	Little, Melainie	156, 183-184,	Luedke, Chad	172, 423		
rence, Mike	256, 259, 263-	Letourneau, Patrick	224	189, 390		Lukatch, Ruslan	330		
264		Levell, Michelle	364	Litton, Travis	256	Luke, Ryan	429		
son, Amber	382	Levin, Emily	364	Littrell, David	126, 129, 195	Lull, Katherine	369		
ton, John	446	Levin, Steve	47, 83	Littrell, Dustin	330	Lumley, Amy	447		
/Kingdon	495	Levings, Anna	222	Litzen, Marc	393	Lund, Tom	256		
Margaret	334, 383	Lewick, Ty	431	Liu, Bob	198	Lundberg, Jami	369		
h, Jason	184, 393	Lewis, Allyson	418	Livingston, Brandon	213	Lundberg, Jennifer	418		
y, Deirdre	195	Lewis, Andrea	418	Livingston, Travis	243	Lundberg, Tara	369		
y, Scott	213, 375-376	Lewis, Annette	150, 174, 447	Ljungdahl, John	334	Lunsford, Emilie	197		
hers, Jason	427	Lewis, Babette	447	Lloyd, Jana	317	Lunsford, Scott	167, 360		
herwood, Lisa	190	Lewis, Chris	412	Lloyd, Seth	355	Lunt, Sara	365		
in, Chris	344	Lewis, Clayton	334	Lobeck, Charles	404	Luong, Andria	357		
in, Paul	330	Lewis, Kevin	242	Lobmeyer, Matt	195	Lupher, Doug	150, 360		
r, Ben	256	Lewis, Rebecca	195	Lochner, Sarah	334	Lush, Linda	103		
on, Mariana	432	Lexow, Jennifer	192	Locke, Desarae	322	Luther, Lindsey	302		
oux, Andy	353	Li, Lige	128	Lockett, Aaron	256, 263	Luthi, Dallas	338		
Alex	162, 450	Liang, Feng	86	Lockett, Andrea	23	Lutz, Travis	203		
Dan	195	Libel, Brice	256	Lockett, Lorenza	480	Lyle, Johanna	94		
Diana	174	Library Media Services	203	Locklear, Victoria	220	Lynch, Bryan	217		
Jami	337	Liby, Chad	447, 487, 506	Loeb, Andrea	447	Lynch, Jeanne	174, 207		
Jenny Cochran	195	Lickteig, Brad	311	Lofgreen, Matthew	337	Lnych, Judy	222		
Robert	427	Lickteig, Shane	161, 447	Logan, Kennedy	209	Lnych, Keith	223		
Tiffany	190	Lidgett, Joseph	447	Loiselle, Ryan	447	Lynch, Kevin	184		
Wee Tay	155	Lieb, Trevor	149, 156	Lollar, Josh	471	Lynn, Kelly	167, 419		
h, Jennifer	357	Liebsch, Cindy	171, 317	Lomax, Stephanie	364	Lyon, Ashley	407		

m. money needed to cover
operational costs at k-
state
(\$349,200,000)

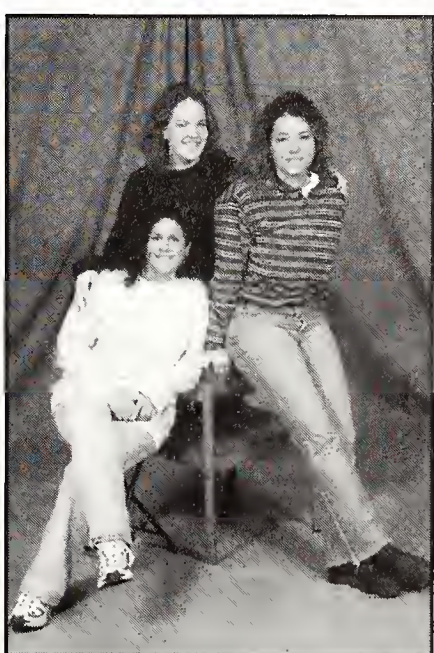
MacCallum, Michelle	419
MacFarland, Dave	126
MacGarvey, Mason	150, 162
MacWilliams, Shane	475
Macha, Greg	183, 196, 330
Mack, Jason	326
Mackey, Cyndi	334
Mackie, Linda	222
Mackin, Christopher	447
Macklin, Andy	220, 350
Macoubrie, Jeff	447
MacRitchie, Finlay	122
MacWilliams, Shane	326
Madden, Blake	376
Madden, Deborah	390
Madden, Jared	217
Maddox, Brian	172
Maddox III, Jesse	372
Maddox, Paula	172
Maes, Sue	124
Magbanua, Mark	198
Magee, Dorothy	349
Magette, Amanda	319
Magette, Darin	379
Magette, Eric	220
Maghirang, Elizabeth	100
Maghirang, Ronaldo	100
Magill, Matthew	447
Maginley, Amber	168
Maginnis, John	128
Maher, Kevin	362
Maher, Simon	330
Mahoney, Beth	357
Mahoney, Jenny	369
Mahoney, Matthew	367
Mak, Greg	161
Makin, Geoff	447
Maleki, Farhad	367
Malia, David	372
Maliachi, David	198
Malina, Paul	367
Mall, Andrew	400
Mallory, Lindsay	213, 469
Malm, Amanda	322
Malmstrom, Matthew	400
Malone, Chris	137
Malone, Nathan	416
Malone, Patrick	355
Malott, Nicole	346
Malson, Ashley	319
Management	127
Maneth, Michael	149
Manhart, Dustin	190
Manhattan Crisis Center	345
Manhattan Emergency Center	168-169
Manhattan Emergency Shelter	433



Lisa and Matthew Trout.



Alex Woodford, Inger Leslie

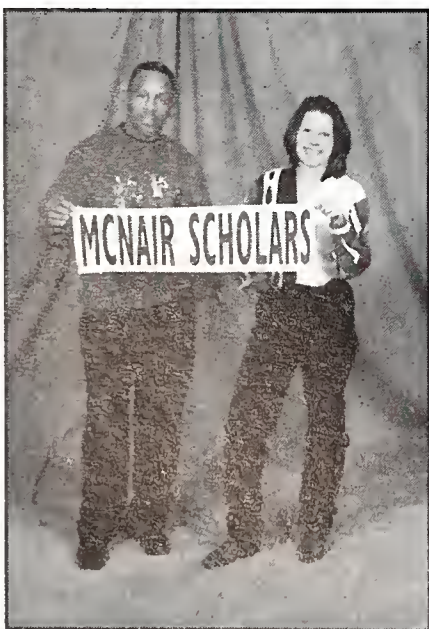


Sabrina Brunetti, Robin Towner, Jean Koehler.



Lanell Blubaugh, Suzie Orebaugh, Kristen Lindblom, Kristy Jantz, Jennifer Mixer.

Manhattan Medical Center	501	Martin, Michael	450	McCarter, Dena	174, 198, 334	McGuire, Paul	162	Mehan, Kristen	171,
Mankin, Kyle	100, 161	Martin, Sabine	122	McCarter, Kevin	137	McGuire, Shannon	357	Meier, Natalie	
Manko Window Service, Inc.	499	Martin, Shanna	357	McCarthy, Chris	437	McGuire, Yemana	473	Meier, Shad	
Mann, Jarrod	330	Martin, Teresa	390	McCarthy, Tierra	370	McHaney, Roger	127	Meiergerd, Kris	192, 214,
Mann, John	414	Martin, Veronique	450	McCauley, Brad	379	McHugh, Josh	217	Meili, Billie	
Mann, Ryan	430	Martine, Rhonda	450	McCauley, Rick	464	McIlvain, Corbin	396	Meinert, Kelly	
Mann, Samuel	151	Martinez, Justin	450	McCauley, Stacey	464	McIntosh, Damion	256	Meinhardt, Kent	184,
Mann, Scott	376	Matinez, Maria	129	McCauley, Traci	156, 387	McIntosh, Karl	450	Meis, James	
Mann, Tamara	365	Martini, Steve	33, 269, 273	McClain, Anthony	367	McIntyre, David	256	Meisinger, Cory	
Mann, Tara	192	Martinson, Jill	192	McClain, Pat	58	McIntyre, Jason	450	Melhem, Hani	
Mann, Tarri Jo	337	Martinson, Josh	450	McClaskey, Jackie	109	McJunkin, Craig	450	Meli, Anthony	
Mann, Tracey	172, 220, 366-367, 481	Marvel, Melissa	214, 407	McClellan, Kellie	387	McKamie, Kim	23	Meli, Melissa	
Manns, Jodi	77	Mascareno, Brian	42-43	McClellan, L.D	168, 353	McKanna, Jason	423	Melichar, Tad	207, 269,
Manning, Pamela	174	Mashburn, Amy	387	McClung, Matt	198	McKasson, Jeff	374	Mellies, Brian	
Manning, Ryan	242, 296	Mason, Tanner	421	McCollough, Shandy	450	McKay, Greg	326	Memorial Stadium	90,
Mansholt, Christopher	427	Mason, Timothy	427	McCollum, Ray	137	McKee, Jason	189, 353, 414	MENC	
Manson, Bonita	447	Massey, Matt	190	McCollum, Stacy	319	McKee, Miles	94, 378	Mendenhall, Keola	195
Manville, Rachelle	189	Massino, Timothy	150, 162	McComas, Debora	172, 508	McKeeman, Trevor	362	Mendenhall, Stephanie	
Manyak, Robert	447	Massoth, Rebekah	197	McComas, Marlene	103	McKendree, Brent	198	Menke, David	
Marchant, Daniel	355	Masters, Chris	437	McConkey, Darcie	214, 387	McKenna, Tom	161	Menke, Jaque	
Marciniak, Andy	174	Mastin, Jay	450	McConnell, Jason	326	McKenzie, Stefanie	341	Menold, Ryan	
Marco, Julian Andrade	198	Mata, Breye	6	McCosh, James	431	McKibbin, Rochelle	450	Menold, Trent	
Margalit, Itai	297	Matheny, Tanya	365	McCoy, Christine	147, 167, 387	McKinney, Erica	195	Mercy Health Center	
Margolies, David	117	Mathes, Apryl	220, 349	McCoy, Joy	319	McKinsey & Company	490	Meredith, Clint	
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art	91, 216	Mathews, Alexander	102, 118	McCoy, Nilijah	256	McLaughlin, Brian	343	Meredith, Stacy	214,
Markel, Jason	416	Mathews, Jody	155, 419	McCracken, Meghan	5, 387	McLaughlin, Jim	300-301, 304-305	Merfen, Brent	
Markham, John	360	Matile, Carson	430	McCracken, Spencer	414	McLeland, Kara	383	Merfen, Cathy	137, 183,
Markley, Laura	369	Matlock, Andy	183	McCray, Clint	256	McLemore, Christopher	218	Merker, Dan	
Markley, Richard	410	Matos, Kinette	471	McCready, Kevin	196	McLemore, Colette	10, 168, 319, 480	Mermig, Bryan	
Marks, Amy	149, 174, 308-309	Matous, Stacie	383	McCulloh, Karen	118	McLeod, Tereyna	209	Mermis, Sarah	190,
Marlar, Calisa	369	Matthews, John	101	McCullough, Elizabeth	103	McMannama, John	416	Merrill, Amanda	
Marlatt Hall	328-331, 166	Matthews, Lauren	214, 220, 317	McCune, Kevin	189	McMillan, Julius	256	Merritt, Erin	
Marlatt Hall Governing Board	207	Mattison, Meghan	383	McCurdy, Amanda	194, 317	McMullen, Lacy	315	Mersmann, Molly	
Marlow, Blythe	390	Mattson, Richard	189	McCurdy, Chris	414	McNabb, Adam	450	Messenger, Jody	147,
Marmie, Tara	242, 447	Maurer, Dorothy	424	McCurry, Jesse	168, 220, 353	McNabb, Donovan	266	Mes, Deborah	203,
Marr, Josh	234	Maxwell, Jean	407	McDaniel, Tara	171, 309	McNamara, Michael	95, 118	Metcalfe, Chad	
Marr, Scott	376	Maxwell, Timothy	334	McDonald, Darnell	256, 259, 264, 289	McNabb, Samantha	218	Mettner, Karyn	
Marron, Matt	88, 409	May, Kendra	450	McDonald, Melissa	150, 162, 167, 184, 346	McNemee, Clinton	330	Meverden, Kristi	161, 183,
Marris, Ben	374	May, Peter	379	McDonald, Shawna	161, 346	McNett, Mandy	222	Meverden, Trent	184,
Marsden, James	94	Mayer, Carissa	167, 357	McDonnell, Andrew	362	McNish, Brooke	365	Meyer, Amy	171,
Marsh, Brent	209, 325-326, 442	Mayers, Jason	393	McEachen, Eric	155, 376	McNulty, Mark	116	Meyer, Carlie	214,
Marsh, Chris	396	Mayes, Aaron	401-402	McElroy's	496	McPartlin, Molly	349	Meyer, Heather	
Marsh, Miranda	197, 222, 442	Mayfield, Marc	198	McElroy, Kate	197	McPeake, Jessica	387	Meyer, Joanna	
Marshall, Aaron	183-184, 367, 474	Maynard, Sabrina	383	McFadden, Jeremy	429	McQuown, Gaylen	309	Meyer, Kate	
Marshall, Catherine	370	Mayo, Craig	421	McFadden, Keith	416	McReynolds, James	195	Meyer, Kimberly	149,
Marshall, Jack	447	Maze, Zac	374	McFall, Manda	224, 341	McShane, Bill	7	Meyer, Kyle	
Marshall, Stacy	195, 197, 207, 309, 484	Mazouch, Michael	353	McFarland, Scott	326	McVey, Josh	256	Meyer, Matt	
Marstall, Gerry	450	McAdam, Justin	213, 334	McGarran, Lisa	383	Mead, Heather	171	Meyer, Ryan	
Marten, Leslie	370	McAfee, Linsey	450	McGaughey, Karen	137	Mead, Kirk	330	Meyer, Tammi	
Martin, Amy	150, 207, 390	McAfee, Ross	150, 450	McGee, Meghan	194, 197	Mead, Matt	334	Meyerhoff, Melissa	
Martin, Beth	486	McAfee, Ryan	162, 430	McGill, Laura	195	Mead, Nathan	190	Meyers, Brent	
Martin, Charles	119	McAndrew, Cami	147, 203	McGinn, Michele	346	Meadows, Jesse	196	Meyers, Marcy	388,
Martin, Charles	119	McAndrew, Jason	203	McGinn, Sarah	450	Meares, Melissa	346	Meyers, Michelle	
Martin, Cindy	196-197, 450	McAtee, Kilynn	390	McGinn, Scott	379	Mears, Jennifer	419	Meza, Virginia	
Martin, Clifford	242, 326	McBride, Heide	222	McGinn, Steve	379	Mears, Jory	379	Mezger, Timothy	
Martin, Desiree	450	McBride, Perry	242	McGinnis, Avery	174, 349	MECH	500	Michaelis, Carrie	
Martin, Jason	162	McCabria, Russ	203	McGinnis, Steve	161	Mechanical Engineering Technology	207	Michell, Susan	
Martin, Jeff	242	McCahon, Cynthia	127	McGlinn, Erin	349	Meckfessel, Karisa	156, 309	Michie, Aruna	
Martin, Jeremy	256	McCain Ambassadors	192-193, 207	McGlinn, Kelly	349	Meder, Jeffrey	220, 367	Mickelson, Nolan	
Martin, John	242, 326	McCain Auditorium	466	McGowan, Jason	168, 209	Meeds, Bob	126	Microbiology Club	190
Martin, Kimberly	319, 407	McCain's Children's Committee	193	McGraw, Jon	256	Meek, Jil	350	Middlebrook, Darryl	162,
Martin, Linda	94	McCale, Brooke	370	McGraw, Marie	218	Meek, Luke	416	Middleton, Becky	
		McCampbell, Jeanna	162	McGuire, Holly	150, 162, 334	Meese, Sara	387	Middleton, Jen	
		McCarn, Joshua	330	McGuire, Michael	330	Meetz, Lindsay	390	Middleton, Luke	
						Megnina, Heather	252-253	Middleton, Rebecca	



Lorenza Lockett, Wendy Nettleingham.



Jammie Gardner, Megan Willis, Kelle Branting, Heather Haff, Kim Zschau.



Sondra Hodgson, Mary Alice Hodgson.



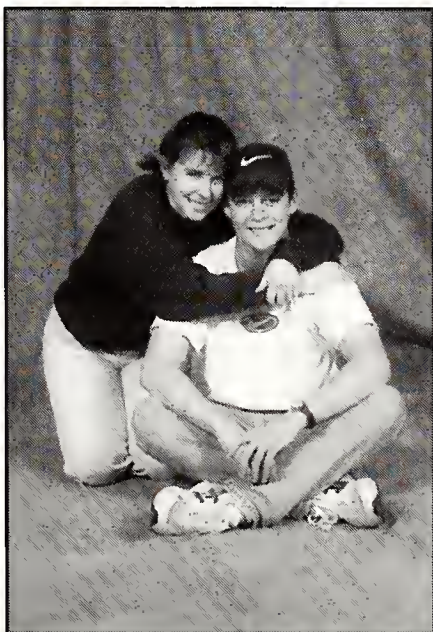
Colette McLemore, Kelli Moore, Donnette Holloway, Melissa Anderson.

rau, Andrew	326	Mitchell, Dean	67, 116	Mori, Megumi	197-198	Munger, Kara	407	Naylor, Heather	365
ke, Eric	184	Mitchell, Jason	402	Moriarity, Mindy	370	Munoz, Manolito	393	Naylor, Luke	380
esell, Brenda	431	Mitchell, Justin	331	Morin, Ashlee	365	Munsch, Tamara	341	NCAA Indoor Championships	297
ha, Rounak	150	Mixer, Jennifer	479	Moritz, Heidi	370	Munson, Sara	383	Neasman, Gerald	256, 258
os, Leslie	242, 319	Mixon, Jessica	334	Morland, Rebecca	383	Munz, Brandon	380	Nechols, James	117
s, Chrystal	387	Miyazaki, Yuichi	367	Morris, Darcy	242	Muraco, Mark	205	Needham, Kelsey	224, 341
s, Monty	334	Mizuno, Kyoko	129	Morris, Evan	331	Murdoch, Edie	246-247	Neet, Shelly	197
s, Ryan	344	Moats, Travis	416	Morris, Jamie	194	Murdoch, Matt	244	Neff, Amy	192, 451
er, Amber	451	Moberg, John	192	Morris, Jayme	220	Murdock, Kevin	423	Neff, Darin	161, 451
er, Amy	42, 174	Moberg, Karen	315	Morris, Jennifer	319	Murdock, Russ	184	Neff, Michael	331
er, Andy	416	Moblett, Duane	100	Morris, Jered	172, 393	Murphy, Benjamin	404	Neihouse, Sean	334
er, Bobby	326	Mobley, Craig	167, 207	Morris, Lisa	350	Murphy, Ian	31	Neil, Tara	149
er, Breanna	346	Mobley, Mitch	173	Morris, Michael	360	Murphy, Jade	383	Neill, Brian	451
er, Carol	118, 129	Moberg, Andy	273	Morris, Peter	171, 189	Murphy, James	100	Neill, Sarah	189
er, Carrie	357, 425	Mock, Bradley	393	Morris, Rusty	343	Murphy, Jeremy	404	Neises, Sarah	323
er, Chad	189	Mock, Don	117	Morris, Sarah	220, 365	Murphy, Jill	252	Nelkin, Ryan	421
er, Chris	195	Modern Language Department	129	Morris, Wendy	341	Murphy, Joe	423	Nelsen, Brandon	431
er, Douglas	412	Mohr, Jason	367	Morris, William	218	Murphy, John	323	Nelsen, James	431
er, Douglas	451	Mohsen, Omar	210, 331	Morrison, Emily	387	Murphy, Kimberly	221	Nelson, Ben	372
er, Elisabeth	323	Molamphy, David	323	Morrison, Joel	194	Murphy, Melissa	451	Nelson, Bonnie	137
er, Elizabeth	315	Molder, Larry	161	Morrison, Robyn	357, 484	Murphy, Michelle	155	Nelson, Brandi	168
er, Emily	172, 407	Molitor, Bill	256	Morrissey, Amanda	167	Murphy, Ryan	427	Nelson, Darren	218, 429
er, Greg	414	Molitor, Peter	256	Morrissey, Jill	196, 451	Murray, Caroline	323	Nelson, Eric	367
er, Heather	350	Moluf, Marshall	311	Mortar Board	142, 170, 207	Murray, David	374	Nelson, Gabe	355
er, J.R.	149	Moluf, Peder	311	Mortenson, Gary	129	Murray, Megan	365	Nelson, Greg	118
er, Jason	451	Molz, Matthew	186, 218, 431	Morton, Abby	194	Murray, Pat	47	Nelson, James	190, 203
er, Jessica	309, 484	Mombasa Juice Co.	38-39	Morton, David	331	Murray, Troy	326	Nelson, Jami	12, 174, 178-179, 207, 209, 387
er, Jo	190	Mongeau, Scott	429	Morton, Katy	147, 156, 176, 214, 387	Music Department	129	Nelson, Jennifer	365
er, Judy	123-124	Monroe, Jennifer	198, 346	Morton, Rachel	174	Musick, Danielle	194, 346	Nelson, Justin	190, 355
er, Julie	350	Montague, Kylie	365	Morton, Sara	419	Musick, Jacob	183, 410	Nelson, Lance	147
er, Julie	451	Monteen, Amy	192, 213, 390	Mosburg, Angela	341	Musick, Jason	189, 194	Nelson, Leann	390, 485
er, Kaytee	350	Montelone, Beth	99	Mosehey, Brian	478	Musick, Paige	357	Nelson, Nathan	224
er, Kellee	174, 350	Montgomery, Amie	451	Moser, Lindsay	242, 251	Muths, Julie	197	Nelson, Paul	137
er, Kelly	147, 198	Montgomery, Mark	218, 380	Moser, Sharlie	176	Myers, Amie	161	Nelson, William	360
er, Kristen	370	Montgomery, Sarah	189	Moser, Steven	95	Myers, Jaime	425	Nery, Amy	207, 209, 387
er, Lindsay	334	Moodie, Evan	410	Moses, Annie	448-449	Myers, Jim	94, 476	Nesby, Karyn	451
er, Lori	419	Moore, Christine	451	Moses, Ian	256	Myers, Patricia	217, 419	Nethercot, Gina	334
er, Lyndsey	407	Moore, Creath	108	Mosier, Joshua	416			Nettleingham, Wendy	480
er, Mark	376	Moore, Derek	353	Mosier, Nancy	162			Neubecker, Craig	152-154
er, Megan	365	Moore, Eric	183, 326	Mowry, Cathy	195			Neuburger, Paul	410
er, Melissa	156, 183, 207, 348, 350	Moore Hall	13, 334-335	Moxley, Angela	218, 390			Neufeld, Corey	451
		Moore, Jeffrey	90	Moxley, Nathaniel	331			Neufeld, Jennafer	171, 218, 220, 390
er, Mike	197	Moore, Jerry	214, 451	Moxley, Virginia	189	Naab, Larry	323	Neufeld, Kevin	149
er, Robert	149	Moore, Justin	192	Moyer, Kati	341	Nachtrab, Leslie	174, 370	Neufeld, Liz	147, 218, 390
er, Robert C.	451	Moore, Kelli	451, 480	Mrozek, Don	123	Naegel, Joel	196, 207	Neumann, Susan	419
er, Ruth	117	Moore, Larry	172, 311, 487	Mruthyunjaya, Mallika	485	Nafziger, Michelle	365	New York Bagel Cafe	38
er, Ryan	376	Moore, Russell	149	Mudd, John	421	Nagaraja, Sheena	219	Newby, David	147, 168, 353
er, Ryan K.	451	Moore, Sara	407	Muehring, John	427	Nagel, Mark	362	Newcomb, Mike	87
er, Sarah	341	Moore, Scott	355	Mueller, Ben	423	Nagurny, Pete	331	Newell, Courtney	365
er, Scott	404, 414	Moore, Stacy	376	Mueller, Ryan	423	Nagy, Gabriel	128	Newell, Damon	197
er, Stacy	388, 390	Moore, William	372	Mueseler, Meghan	147, 156, 171, 207	Nail, Sara	319	Newell, Shannon	213
er, Susan	451	Moorman, Aleshia	407	Muesenberger, Tom	128	Najjar, Yacoub	102	Newhall, Jason	427
er Theater	36	Morcos, Medhat	117, 184	Mugler, David	114-115	Nakkawika, Marian	174	Newland, John	396
er, Tony	451	More, Brooke	478	Muiño, Pedro	101, 150	NAMA	209	Newman, Cheryl	16
gan, Colin	15	More, Michelle	156, 214, 451	Muir, Bill	220, 222	Nash, Brock	396	Newman, John	186
ken, Karen	137	Moreland, Jared	414	Mulder, Jeff	218	Nash, Ronald	218, 431	Newman, Karody	452
s, Adria	168	Morford, Koi	416	Mullen, Cory	470	National Residence Hall Honorary	209	Newton, Erin	357
s, Kevin	393	Morford, Lonnie	334	Mullens, Rich	449	National Society of Professional Engineers	218-219	Ney, Eric	161
s, Sun Dee	451	Morgan, Cory	214	Muller, Chandra	171	National Society of Black Engineers	209	Ng, Su Chuen	341
le, Jeremy	256	Morgan, Holly	319	Mullin, Ashley	451	Navarro, Luis	344	Ngo, Tuan	222
han, Dana	102	Morgan, Jeff	147, 149, 353	Mullin, Luellen	323	Navarro, Nancy	98, 186	Nguyen, Binh	431
k, Eric	367	Morgan, John	353	Munce, Emily	196	Navis, Corbin	376	Nguyen, Giangtien	222
k, Jessica	195, 207, 323	Morgan, Karen	451	Munce, James	100	Navis, Megan	348, 350	Nguyen, Hang	214, 334
kian, Brian	421	Morgan, Kirsten	357	Munce, Jim	116	Naylor, Brett	334	Nguyen, Huong	222, 319
h, Cari	40, 425	Morgan, Rebecca	357	Munce, Monika	129			Nguyen, Kim	350
hell, Briana	319	Morgan, Rhett	172, 400						
hell, Cory	416	Morgan, Travis	396						

n. collegian newspapers printed
(2,783,000/year)



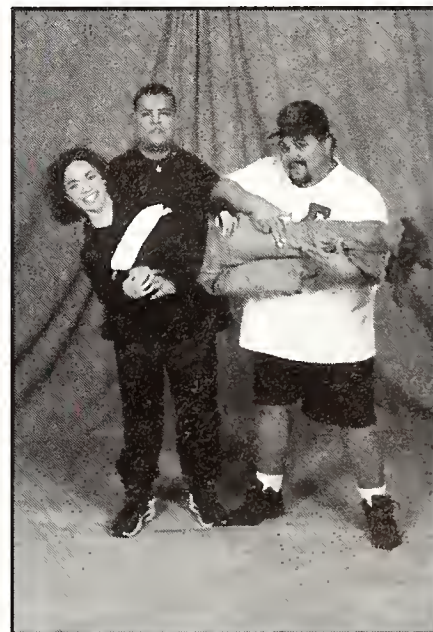
Toby Rush, Tracey Mann, Chris Hansen



Shirley Robinson, Eric Wiley



Brandi Shoemaker, Jennifer Causey



Michael Garcia, Victor Garcia, Jaclyn Estrada

Nicewonger, Jody	155, 419
Nicewonger, Todd	362
Nicholas, Kaitlin	357
Nicholls, Stephen	156, 189
Nichols, Debbie	197
Nichols, Jarrod	326
Nichols Theater	173
Nicholson, Tad	198
Nicoli, Phil	172, 401-402
Nida, Rhonda	147, 168
Niehoff, Brian	127, 155
Niehues, Kimberly	334
Niemeyer, Andrew	326
Niemeyer, Matthew	372
Niernerberger, Summer	383
Niles, Leslie	346
Niles, Rachel	150, 183, 209, 346
Nippert, Jesse	223
Nirgenau, Dave	167
Nisly, Tanya	217
Nixon, Caryl	452
Noernberg, Stephanie	390
Noeth, Byron	61
Noland, Stacia	168, 387
Nolte, Joe	184, 217
Noonan, Brian	452
Noone, Chris	410
Norman, Ryan	194, 452
Norman, Sarah	357
Norris, Bradley	452
Norris, Tim	244
Norris, Valerie	317, 351
Norris-Baker, Lyn	150
North, Aaron	452
Northcutt, Sharon	452
Northup, Jason	217
Nott, Michael	323
Novak, Steve	142, 204-207
Novotna, Eva	136, 232
Novotny, Robert	232
Nowak, David	393
Ntumba, Serge	176
Nugent, Andrea	155, 172
Nungesser, Jeff	432
Nunley, Randy	331
Nyberg, Lyndal	195
Nygaard, Nichole	319
Nystrom, Amanda	320

O. value of organ in all faith's chapel (\$800,000)

Oak, Brandy	387
Oakes, Amber	452
Oard, Jill	193
Obengrom, Laura	419
Oberle, Erich	452
Oberlin, Paul	184, 337
Oberling, Brandon	156, 184
Oberst, Nick	404
O'Brate, Jennifer	242, 383, 477-478
O'Brien, Kathleen	195
O'Brien, Mike	281

O'Bryant, Carie	370
Ochs, Amos	334
Ochs, Travis	255-256, 288-289
Ochsner, Katie	189
O'Connor, Thad	396
Odom, Greg	197-198
Oehme, Brian	355
Oehme, Frederick	452
Oestmann, David	396
Oettmeier, Bret	416
O'Flaherty, Tricia	183, 190, 217
Ogan, Stephanie	162
Oglesby, Laura	370
O'Hara, Earl	376
O'Haver, Ginger	217
Ohlde, Alyssa	351
Ohlde, Chris	189, 360
Ohlde, Jolynn	213, 452
Ohlenbusch, Kurt	184
Ohmes, Andy	412
Ohmes, Martin	207, 331
Ojala, Summer	196
O'Keefe, Eric	393
Okeson, Kendall	150, 162
Okot-Kotbor, Moses	122
Olander, Brian	161, 429
Oldfather, Michael	116
Oldham, Kristy	147
Oleen, Jenny	224, 387
Oleen, Lori	147, 168, 387
Olinger, Angie	390
Oliver, David	217
Oliver, Kimberly	218, 220, 432
Olsen, Brian	171, 196, 415-416
Olsen, Ross	470
Olsen, Sean	217
Olson, Elizabeth	351
Olson, Travis	196, 402
Oltjen, Elizabeth	320
Omohundro, Jennifer	246
Omtiveros, Frederick	374
O'Neill, Jennifer	365
Oppliger, Becky	268-269, 271, 452
Oppold, Stephen	376
Oppold, Tricia	192
Orazem & Scalora Engineering	498
Orebaugh, Suzie	479
Order of Omega	209
Ordoobadi, Sharon	126
Ornelas, Wendy	95
O'Roark, Ryan	393
O'Roark, Steven	393
Oropeza, Anthony	410
Orpin, Sabrina	357
Orth, Jennifer	383
Ortiz, J.V.	186
Ortiz, Joseph	101
Ortloff, Melody	334
Osborn, Ryan	214
Osborne, Heather	172, 365
Osborne, Tom	88
O'Shea, Ellen	189
O'Shea, Jack	116
Ossar, Michael	118, 129
Ostrander, Meaghen	194
O'Toole, Kerri	351

O'Toole, Michael	326
Ott, Richard	94
Ott, Sheryl	155
Ottenheimer, Martin	95, 118
Otto, Aaron	220, 367
Otto, Ann	419
Oukrop, Carol	118, 137
Overman, Emily	338
Overmiller, Drew	436
Overmyer, Elizabeth	323
Overocker Jr., James	423
Overstake, Sara	161, 184, 217
Oviatt, Jack	122
Owada, Isaku	452
Owen, Curtis	202, 217
Owens, Brake, Cowan & Associates	501
Oyerly, Charles	224, 452
Oyler, Andy	177

p. parking tickets issued (40,000)

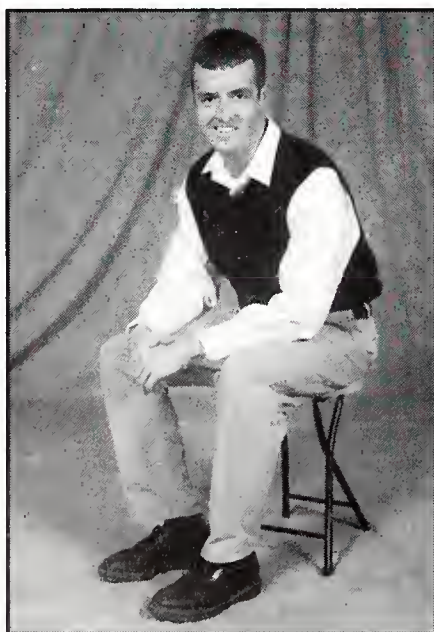
Pace, Eric	412
Pacey, David	217
Pacey, Todd	449, 452
Pacheco, Alison	95
Pachta, Daniel	452
Padfield, Mark	452
Padgett, Stephanie	346
Padiyar, Jeevan	175, 445
Page, Katie	472
Pahwa, Anil	117
Paintball Club	204-207
Pak, Lisa	334
Palangi, Travis	421
Pallanich, Janell	407
Palmer, Amy	341
Palmer, Lawrence	452, 471, 477, 486
Palmer, Todd	396
Palmgren, Elizabeth	351
Pampoulova, Anna	232
Pankey, Gemini	7
Pape, Jeremy	41, 197
Pape, Jodi	207, 383
Papsdorf, Dan	327
Paquette, Jose	427
Parde, Kurtis	167, 195
Pardo, Amy	320
Parillo, Mark	123
Parke, Erick	172, 423
Parker, Andrea	387
Parker, Brad	147, 197, 380, 469
Parker, Renee	198, 335
Parker, Shanda	309, 484
Parkinson, Erica	320
Park Resource Management Club	222-223
Parks, Damon	189, 430
Parks, Lisa	383
Parks, Lori	383
Parks, Ryan	396
Parks, Toni	370
Paronto, Jarron	176
Parr Jr., Stephen	412

Parris, Karriema	242
Paske, Drew	362
Passantino, John	393
Paton, Andrew	400
Patro, Kusum	189, 217
Pat's Blue Rib'n BarBeQue	39, 47
Patsch, Janine	365
Patterson, Amy	337
Patterson, Deb	294
Patterson, Kathryn	365
Patterson, Lance	242
Patterson, Robert	327
Patterson, Sara	198, 281
Patterson, Somer	472
Patton, Jared	372
Pauk, Joseph	335
Paukstelis, Joseph	86
Paul, James	209
Paul, John	404
Paul, Robert	127
Paul, Stacey	186
Paul, Vandy	252
Pauls, Jalizabeth	351
Pauls, Jimi	195
Pauly, Adrienne	167, 346
Pauly, Chad	331
Pavlicek, Gretchen	407
Pavlisko, Diana	102
Pavlovich, Dane	452
Payne, Bret	235
Payne, Eric	416
Payne, Janelle	351
Payne, Ryan	256, 263
Payne, Sarah	341
Peace, Anna	81
Peak, Carol	176
Peak, Tricia	198
Pearce, Charles	126
Pearce, Jared	427
Pearce, Nathan	380
Pearce, Stephanie	387
Pearl, Michelle	174
Pearlstein, Laurie	452
Pearse, Aaron	190
Pearson, Joel	168, 209, 331
Pechar, Jason	311
Peck, David	194, 393
Pedersen, Nick	430
Pedersen, Shane	68-69
Pederson, Kara	351
Peeke, Betsy	407
Peel, Erin	407
Pegues, Jeffrey	355
Peine, Andrew	416
Pelesky, Kristy	425
Pelsma, Andy	242, 251
Pelton, Brandon	396
Pelton, Jeffrey	396
Peltzer, Timothy	452
Pemberton, Mike	196
Pemberton, Wyatt	393
Pence, John	118, 123
Penka, Denise	341
Penka, Susan	365
Penner, Allison	213, 320, 387
Penner, Elizabeth	365
Pensick, Annie	357

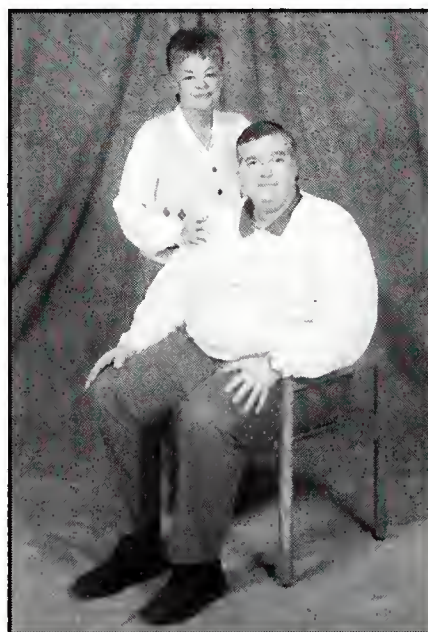
Percy, Levi	
Perdaris, Amanda	
Pereira, Steve	
Perera, Subashan	
Perez, Amanda	
Perez, Candese	
Peries, Gavin	256
Perkins, Brent	
Perkins, Jenny	
Perl, Michael	
Perrier, Michele	168
Perry, Ada	
Perry, Brandon	196
Perry, Matt	
Perry, Scott	
Persson, Casey	
Perz, Shannon	
Peschka, Kim	
Pesci, Andrew	
Pesci, Pat	
Pestinger, Tara	86
Peter, John	
Peter, Molly	
Peterie, Michelle	86, 161
Peterman, Megan	
Peters, Paula	
Peters, Tiffany	
Petersen, Gene	
Petersen, Maria	
Petersen, Todd	
Peterson, Andrew	161
Peterson, Brent	
Peterson, Brian	
Peterson, Chad	
Peterson, Dana	
Peterson, Gene	
Peterson, John	
Peterson, Kevin	
Peterson, Kimberly	
Peterson, Laurie	
Peterson, Leigh	
Peterson, Lucas	61
Peterson, Scott	
Peterson, Suzanne	147, 171
Peterson, Tony	150
Peterson, Valerie	
Petrik, Dustin	220
Pettersch, Jacqueline	
Pettigrew, Amy	
Pettis, Pierce	32
Petty, Richard	
Petz, Adam	
Petz, Dustin	222
Petzold, Ryan	
Petzold, Scott	
Pfaff, Josh	
Pfannenstiel, Joy	
Pfannenstiel, Laura	
Pfannenstiel, Michael	86, 321
Pfeifer, Cory	310
Pfeiffer, Kevin	
Pfeiffer, Kristen	
Pfister, Gretchen	
Pfister, Julie	183, 192
Phan, Dam	
Phan, Viet	



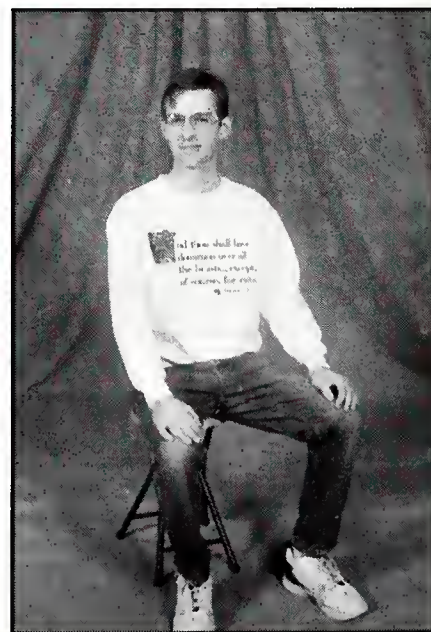
Darryl D. Middlebrook, Kristina Ludlow, Dorothy Henry, Glenn F. King, Jr., James C. Woods.



Chris Clements.



Nancy Voss, Paul Stolle.



Tim Sidorfsky.

ebus, Randall	94	Powercat Masters Toastmasters	213	Rathbone, Don	86-87	Richardson, Tom	453	Rohrer, Fred	327
elps, Dawn	2222	Powers, Beth	114	Ratliff, Chris	167	Richardson, Zach	242	Rokey, Aaron	176
Delta Theta	366, 399-400	Powers, Eric	203	Ratliff, Cristen	430	Richecky, Jaime	453	Roland, Scott	335
Eta Sigma	213	Powers, Kerry	189	Ratzlaff, August	190	Richins, Jason	195	Rolf, Jon	187
Gamma Delta	368, 401-402	Pracht, Dana	351	Ratzloff, Brock	402	Richmond, Zachary	416	Rollow, Tonya	358
Kappa Theta	403-404	Pralle, Jena	198, 207	Ratzloff, Keith	222	Richter, Linda	137	Rolwes, Steven	456
Upsilon Omicron	213	Pralle, Jody	167	Rau, Corey	421	Richter, Margaret	197	Roman, Rob	198
llips, Beth	390	Prather, Todd	146, 203	Rauh, Jason	198	Rickenberg, Jon	324	Romberger, Brandon	196
llips, Cody	355	Pre-Occupational Therapy Club	213	Rausch, Brian	324	Ricker, Kristin	347	Rome, Alyson	171
llips, Dustin	162	Pre-Physical Therapy Club	213	Rawlins, Quentin	102	Ricklefs, Elizabeth	472	Romer, Emily	351
llips, Jesse	207	Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club	214	Ray, Tammy	453	Ricklefs, Trenton	367	Roney, Doug	161
llips, Kyley	57	Precht, Kimberly	161, 217, 335	Rayburn, Julie	315	Rickleys, Aaron	380	Ronnau, Ben	150
llips, Val	300, 302	Preisinger, Michael	421	Raymond, Jennifer	351	Riddle, Stacy	425	Ronsick, Mike	256
osophy Department	136	Prelesnik, Kristen	346	Raytheon, Aircraft	501	Rider, Jessica	365	Rood, Janice	56, 102
pps, Brian	400	Prell, Steven	453	Reagan, Noah	427	Riebel, Travis	149	Rosario, Aimee	222, 456
pps, Matt	331	Premium Feeders, Inc.	498	Reaman, Sara	390	Riedel, Ann	184, 209, 324	Rosario, Emily	195
otography Club	184-185	Prentice, Andrew	427	Reardon, Daniel	404	Riedel, Brian	184	Rose, Carla	168, 338, 475
ung, Jason	91	Pretzer, Scott	453	Reardon, Kathleen	390	Riedel, Joseph	376	Rose, Dana	383, 477-478
Beta Phi	345, 406-408	Price, Harold	242	Rectanus, Heather	155-156	Riedesel, Amy	190, 315	Rose, Edward	376
Kappa Alpha	409-410	Price, Josh	423	Rector, Eric	380	Riedl, Matt	397	Rose, Krista	150
Kappa Phi	411-412	Prier, Shelley	408	Rector, Laura	370	Rieger, Sara	390	Rosen, Erin	224, 340, 342
tt, Christopher	77	Prier, Tim	184, 416	Rector, Ryan	380	Riek, Ashlee	387	Rosenberg, Justin	186, 331
kel, Amy	268-269, 271	Priest, Kerry	147	Redd, Jura	453	Riek, Michelle	189	Rosengarten, Corey	376, 469
kering, David	147	Prieto, Leo	148, 186, 220, 485	Reddi, Lakshmi	102	Riemann, Jeffry	331	Rosol, Christopher	394
kering, Jeni	167	Prieto, Sandra	419	Reddy, Anil	87	Riemann, Tim	91, 109, 171, 220	Ross, Adrienne	320
kering, Shaun	195-196	Prince, Bruce	127	Reddy, Indira	167, 173	Riemer, Rebecca	252	Ross, Heather	94
kett, Andrew	203	Princen, Matthew	161	Redetzke, Jennifer	183, 390	Rigdon, William	400	Ross, Jason	220, 376
per, Laurie	136	Pritchett, Chip	39	Redhair, Cara	358	Riggs, Anita	419	Ross, Laura	390
gee, Hope	476	Pittman, Reginald	129	Redington, Eva	194	Riggs, Mat	187	Ross, Sarah	351
no, Louis	128	Procter, Katie	246	Reece, Emilie	387	Riha, Randy	331	Ross-Murray, Carmin	118
e, Chadwick	410	Proctor, Melissa	370	Reed, Amy	425	Riley, Charles	150	Rossiter, Paris	168
e, Josie	214	Proctor, Milton	256, 263	Reed, Bryan	453	Riley, Chiquita	150	Rostocil, Ruth	207, 214, 370
ger, Cody	397	Proffitt, Kelly	408	Reed, Jean	194	Riley, Claudette	174, 217	Rotert, Eric	190
no, Antonia	129	Propst, Karlene	203	Reed, Jordan	184	Riley Construction	198	Roth, Andrea	213, 222
ptchak, Elena	227, 232-233	Prosser, Jason	397	Reed, Keri	337	Riley, Erin	360, 456	Roth, Derek	161, 183-184, 222, 380
sbury, Miriam	411	PRSSA	214	Reed, Kristen	186	Riley, Jack	94	Roth, Linsey	390
drock, Douglas	150	Psi Chi	214	Reed, Meghann	383	Riley, Jaime	351	Roth, Robin	213, 320
kepant, Matthew	397	Psychology Department	136	Reese, Angie	478	Riley, Kelly	351	Rothwell, JoAnna	171, 351
kerton, Michelle	338	Ptacek, Hollie	320	Reese, John	117	Riley, Megan	351	Rotoract	214
ter, Jamy	357	Pudi, Rajasekhar	217	Reese, Mandy	194, 220	Riner, Mindi	324	Rottinghaus, Charles	147, 196, 214, 429
trowsky, Nadia	390	Puetz, Amy	351	Reeves, Brian	61	Ringer, Nicole	196, 341	Rottinghaus, Joe	429
anha/Allsteel	495	Pufahl, Brice	30-31	Reeves, Robert	118-119, 380	Ringwald, Christopher	360	Rottinghaus, Michael	220, 337
elli, Jessica	453	Punch, Andy	167	Regier, Verna	25	Rinkleff, Colleen	318, 320	Roudybush, David	183
s, Bernard	177, 222	Puntney, Linda	464, 474, 487, 506	Reiboldt, Kelly	383	Rinsman, Zachary	402	Routson, Roger	100
s, John	331	Purcell, Steve	270, 376	Reichenberger, Amy	72-75	Riordan, Ann	194	Rovelto, Cliff	243, 297, 299
eral, Leland	184	Purinton, Cait	419	Reichenberger, Jana	384, 387	Ritchie, Jason	335	Rowe, Andrae	256
za Hut	499	Purma, Charles	214, 344	Reichenberger, Jason	197	Ritz, Austin	435	Rowland, Elizabeth	408
za Shuttle	503	Purma, Charles	214, 344	Reichenberger, Marty	72-75	Rizza, Mike	404	Rowland, Jarrod	456
L Steel Service, Inc.	497	Putnam Hall	336-337	Reichert, Kimberly	213, 358	Roach, Keenan	456	Roy, Lindsey	172, 209
ntiko, Joe	321	Pye, Geoff	25	Reid, Jason	400	Robb, Kelly	390	Royer, Rebecca	387
shko, Bruce	101	Pyramid Pizza	47	Reif	496	Robben, Christina	341	Rozell, Timothy	94, 176
ttner, Brandon	214			Reiff, Ryan	224, 353	Robben, Joel	162	Rozenmond, Marleen	136
ttner, Brian	161			Reiger, Mario	453	Robben, Liana	365	Rubio, Jammie	419
mmons, Paul	162			Reiken, Jennifer	408	Robben, Paul	207	Ruble, Kristi	94, 476
viak, Andrew	355			Reimer, Brooke	335	Robbins, Bryson	177	Rucker, Erin	196
mb, Renee	370			Rein, Robert	393	Robbins, Steve	184	Rucker, Jason	174, 456
mer, Andrew	155			Reinecke, Brad	156	Roberts, Cory	242	Rucker, Sandra	196, 335
, Lula	95			Reinert, Carrie	347	Roberts, Erica	383, 408	Ruckert, Karen	387
li, Nick	453			Reist, Thad	196	Roberts, Pat	266	Rudick, Amy	183
pard, Scott	235, 237			Reiter, David	214	Roberts, Tom	183	Rue, Kristy	320
pard, Steve	234			Reintjes & Hiter Co., Inc	498	Robertson, Curtis	150, 162	Ruff, Brian	200, 202, 217
nter, Colleen	341			Reiz, Austin	423	Robertson, Erin	408	Ruhl, Chris	414
tes, Colleen	224			Rengstorf, Joshua	156, 380, 469	Robertson, John	256	Rumsey, Deb	137
erback, Brian	214			Renk, Matthew	427	Robertson, John	256	Rumsey, Jennifer	347
ak, Jonathan	161, 338			Renneke, Richard	156, 311	Robertson, Laura	456	Rumsey, Sarah	408
and, Travis	136, 355			Renner, Michelle	224, 341	Robertson, Maggie	252, 347	Runco, Jethro	176
ing, Andrea	324			Renter, David	453	Robins, Brandee	383	Runnebaum, Brenda	189, 224, 342
ard, Tiffany	222			Resch, Andrew	150	Robinson, Amy	155, 178, 180, 456	Runnebaum, John	355
son, Jeff	372			Reschke, Brett	427	Robinson, Betsy	387	Rush, Edna	345
nerenke, Sara	195, 197, 207			Reser, Sara	125, 218, 390	Robinson, DeAndrea	256	Rush, Toby	218, 429, 481
tius, Jeff	137			Rethman, Jason	149, 168, 196, 353	Robinson, DeVane	256	Rushton, Lesley	320
tius, Joe	453			Rettle, Jennifer	150	Robinson, Kelly	487	Russell, Chad	354-355
l, Mona	162			Rettenmaier, Kelli	383	Robinson, Megan	217, 324	Russell, Marion	362
ve, Amy	390			Retter, Ben	416	Robinson, Mike	40	Russell, Stephen	353
ve, Elizabeth	351			Revely, Wesley	209	Robinson, Rachel	40	Russell, Tracey	365
ve, John	172, 421			Revere, Anne	341	Robinson, Robert	432	Rusty's Outback	16, 46
ve, Ron	168			Reves, Grant	256	Robinson, Ryan	184	Ruthstrom, Kristin	149, 156
ve, Russell	171			Reyes, Eduardo	410	Robinson, Shirley	218, 224, 340, 342, 481	Rutler, Jay	203
elka, Aaron	168, 353			Reynolds, Jason	214	Robinson, Travis	149	Ryan, Ashley	365
p, Conrad	311			Reynolds, Ty	178-180	Robl, J.R.	376	Ryan, Heather	347
p, John	311			Rezac, Bettine	156, 184, 209, 405, 408	Robl, Kris	376	Ryan, Jason	94, 476
pe, Mike	404			Rezac, Melissa	183, 408	Robotics Team	144	Ryan, Jennifer	147, 320
pelreiter, Heidi	338			Rheem, Jamie	256	Rock-A-Belly Bar and Deli	45, 47	Ryan, Kristopher	195, 416
ter, Austin	414			Rhoad, Lee	402	Rockers, Dustin	149	Ryan, Michael	400
ter, Bill	38-39			Rhoads, Deneyce	453	Rockley, Brent	203, 397, 476	Ryan, Patrick	362
ter, Bryce	147			Rhoden, Mike	137	Rodenberg, Natasha	351	Ryan, Rebecca	192
ter, David	128			Rhodes, Kaylyn	193	Rodriguez, Amanda	484	Ryan, Sarah	176
ter, Kimberly	351			Rhodes, Thad	149, 311	Roebke, Aimee	419	Ryan, Shannan	383, 476
ter, Matt	327			Riblett, Carl	95	Roeder, Thomas	162	Ryning, Devon	301-303, 305
ter, Rachelle	341			Rice, Aaron	214, 218	Roebler, Trent	400	Rys, Andrew	117
ter's	38-39			Rice, Brandie	149, 168	Roehr, Cami	197, 207	Rys, Malgorzata	126
chad, Michael	416			Rice, Chris	242, 427	Roenbaugh, Christopher	374	Ryser, Jack	219
Fillo, Len	208			Rice, Eric	397	Roesler, Tom	362	Ryser, Tomi	174
berg, Carrie	335			Rice, Joseph	430	Rogers, Dallas	456		
er, Angie	408			Rice, Scott	161	Rogers, Danny	100		
er, Shawn	362			Richard, Chris	359-360	Rogers, Jim	102		
s, Bryan	410			Richard, Colby	360	Rogers, Karen	106, 193		
Prell, Anjanette	213, 351			Richards, Bill	423	Rogers, Mark	220		
Prell, Cory	414			Richardson, Jonathan	355	Rogers, Matt	355		
Prell, David	162			Richardson, Russell	471	Rogers, Melissa	358		
Prell, Mary	167, 351			Richardson, Staci	194, 347	Rohleder, Eric	367		
Prell, Morgan	100			Richardson, Tim	174	Rohr, Josh	456		
Prell, Sarah	189, 192					Rohr, Tom	404		

Q. shop quick stores in manhattan (6)

Qian, Li	453
Quaring, Philip	155, 172
Quigg, Ryan	416
Quilan Natural Area	137

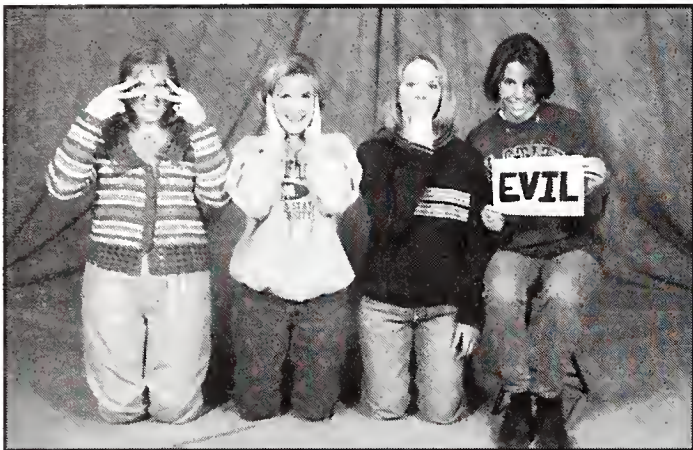
R. radio stations in manhattan (11)

Rabenseifner, Becky	194, 207, 453
Racette, Brian	244
Racy, Kip	427
Radcliffe, Jillian	198, 365
Rader, Betty	453
Rader, Courtney	356-357
Rael, Michael	161, 207, 331
Raffert, Colin	222
Ragan, Jim	116
Rahman, Talat	118
Raile, Jessica	220, 390
Rains, Misti	324
Rakaskas, Jeff	423
Ramaswamy, Gita	103
Ramaswamy, Sonny	117
Ramireddygar, Sreepathi	453
Ramirez, Edgar	430
Ramirez, Santos	485
Ramsay, Bryan	376
Ramsey, Jessica	195
Ramsey, Nichole	358
Rand, Emily	320
Randall, Brett	167, 192
Randhawa, Prabhjot	341
Raney, Miranda	315
Rankin, Jeff	196
Rankin, Jill	337
Ransom, Charlotte	150
Ransom, Jessica	425
Ransone, Bart	162
Ranz, Christi	383
Rapley, Jay	393, 453
Rappaport, Leon	136
Rasch, Amy	453, 472
Rash, Sandy	419
Rasmussen, Corey	366-367

Richardson, Tom	453
Richardson, Zach	242
Richecky, Jaime	453
Richins, Jason	195
Richmond, Zachary	416
Richter, Linda	137
Richter, Margaret	197
Rickenberg, Jon	324
Ricker, Kristin	347
Ricklefs, Elizabeth	472
Ricklefs, Trenton	367
Rickleys, Aaron	380
Riddle, Stacy	425
Rider, Jessica	365
Riebel, Travis	149
Riedel, Ann	184, 209, 324
Riedel, Brian	184
Riedel, Joseph	376
Riedesel, Amy	190, 315
Riedl, Matt	397
Rieger, Sara	390
Riek, Ashlee	387
Riek, Michelle	189
Riemann, Jeffry	331
Riemann, Tim	91, 109, 171, 220
Riemer, Rebecca	252
Rigdon, William	400
Riggs, Anita	419
Riggs, Mat	187
Riha, Randy	331
Riley, Charles	150
Riley, Chiquita	150
Riley, Claudette	174, 217
Riley Construction	198
Riley, Erin	360, 456
Riley, Jack	94
Riley, Jaime	351
Riley, Kelly	351
Riley, Megan	351
Riner, Mindi	324
Ringer, Nicole	196, 341
Ringwald, Christopher	360
Rinkleff, Colleen	318, 320
Rinsman, Zachary	402
Riordan, Ann	194
Ritchie, Jason	335
Ritz, Austin	435
Rizza, Mike	404
Roach, Keenan	456
Robb, Kelly	390
Robben, Christina	341
Robben, Joel	162
Robben, Liana	365
Robben, Paul	207
Robbins, Bryson	177
Robbins, Steve	184
Roberts, Cory	242
Roberts, Erica	383, 408
Roberts, Pat	266
Roberts, Tom	183
Robertson, Curtis	150, 162
Robertson, Erin	408
Robertson, John	256
Robertson, Laura	456
Robertson, Maggie	252, 347
Robins, Brandee	383
Robinson, Amy	155, 178, 180, 456
Robinson, Betsy	387
Robinson, DeAndrea	256
Robinson, DeVane	256
Robinson, Kelly	487
Robinson, Megan	217, 324
Robinson, Mike	40
Robinson, Rachel	40
Robinson, Robert	432
Robinson, Ryan	184
Robinson, Shirley	218, 224, 340, 342, 481
Robinson, Travis	149
Robl, J.R.	376
Robl, Kris	376</



First row: Alexandra Farmer, Sheyene Foster. Second row: Teresa Burns, Amanda Rodriguez, Johnny Legg, Stella Houston, Latisha Daniles. Back row: Olivia Guerra, Arnita Furgason, Liz Sanchez, Gavin Budham.



Jessica Miller, Stacy Marshall, Katie Schulz, Shanda Parker.



Dana Garard, Robyn Morrison.



Marty Goodnight, Matt Bucher, Dusty Duling.

Sabatka, Quint	376	Schmidt, Stacy	26	Sears, Phillip	4
Sachs, David	95	Schmidt, Tabina	214	Seay, Laura	4
Sackett, Sam	214, 456	Schmidt, Tiffany	147, 198, 224, 342	Seba, Suzanne	3
Sadler, Carolyn	426	Schmidtberger, Brandon	155, 376	Sebits, Travis	3
Sadler, Michael	116	Schmitt, Chris	423	Seeley, Erin	3
Saendon, Cristina	150, 197, 335	Schmitt, Jason	331	Seemann, Jeremy	395, 3
Sain, Janet	128	Schmoekel, Matt	242	Seese, Clayton	3
Sainz, Jorge	186	Schneider, Dan	220	Segal, George	4
Salazar, Alejandro	161	Schneider, Janel	383	Seglie, Scott	4
Salcedo, Arthur	189	Schneider, Jocelyn	419	Seib, Paul	1
Salisbury, Amy	347	Schneider, Joey	457	Seibel, Matt	3
Salladay, Lisa	456	Schneider, Matthew	457	Seiler, Renetta	242-243, 2
Salsbury, Patrick	397	Schneider, Paula	320	Self, Barbara	1
Sample, Andrew	61	Schnelle, Lock	242	Self, Huber	1
Sanchez, Fili	391	Schneller, Angela	335	Selk, Katrina	1
Sanchez, Kimm	171	Schneller, Frank	457	Sell, Amy	189, 3
Sanchez, Liz	484	Schnepf, Erin	155, 387	Sellens, Jennifer	3
Sandbothe, April	342	Schnepf, Kelly	423	Sellmeyer, Steve	1
Sandbulte, Matthew	311	Schneuwis, Erik	269	Seltzer, Mary	214, 370, 4
Sanders, Carrie	365	Schneuwis, Paul	331	Senne, Erin	2
Sanders, Jessica	370	Schoell, Victoria	387	Seraffini, Sue	2
Sanders, Keylee	189	Schoen, Kathleen	419	Serrano, Leslie	4
Sanderson, Andrea	351	Schoen, Kris	213	Setchell, Shelley	3
Sanderson, Heather	335	Schoenecker, Kristin	59	Setser, Carole	1
Sandow, Samantha	456	Schoenfeld, Bridgit	425	Setterlund, Kirsten	3
Sandquist, Brigetta	195	Schoenthaler, John	394	Settle, Craig	3
Sanza, Anthony	129	Schoepflin, Tracy	370	Settle, Malinda	417, 4
Sapp, Jennifer	317	Scholastic Advertising	503	Settle, Stephanie	3
Sappenfield, Kelly	358	Scholfield	503	Severson, Matthew	3
Sarley, Christopher	412	Schomaker, Kyle	374	Sexton, David	158-1
Sarow, Mike	367	Schooler, Regan	161, 192	Seybold, Micah	3
Sarsozo, Cesario	203	Schooler, Rosalyn	309	Seyfert, Mark	147, 168, 2
Sarsozo, Emmylou	222	Schoonover, Cade	161	Seyler, H.L.	1
Satterlee, Brent	456	Schrag, Jon	194	Seymour, James	1
Satzler, Larry	127, 167	Schrag, Kevin	194	Seymour, Jarrod	198, 4
Sauerwein, Chris	149	Schrag, Steve	217	Seymour, Jason	3
Sauerwein, Kevin	149	Schrag, Tim	25	Seymour, Kris	4
Saunders, Beverly	137	Schreiber, Anne	317	Shaban, Zouhair	4
Saunders, Sara	207	Schreibvogel, Ryan	335	Shaffer, Ric	1
Sauter, Silvia	129	Schreiman, Melissa	457	Shaffer, Shelda	3
Sawdy, Erin	167	Schreiner, Aaron	242	Shager, Dorian	3
Sawyer, Monica	456	Schreiner, Matt	47	Shahan, Shelley	161, 174, 2
Sawyer, Steven	457	Schreiner, T.J.	194, 220	Shana Bowden	4
Sayler, Amanda	408	Schremmer, Kristi	457	Shaneyfelt, Amy	1
Saylor, Elizabeth	178-179, 387	Schrock, Nathan	414	Shaneyfelt, Ashley	3
Scarpa, Christina	213, 408	Schroeder, Bryan	196	Shanhan, Shelley	1
Scarpa, Jennifer	213, 408	Schroeder, Dan	416	Shanklin, Carol	1
Schaaf, Kari	156, 419	Schroeder, Heath	27, 60	Shanks, Derrick	4
Schaaf, Trenton	12, 331	Schroeder, Jason	331	Shanley, Cynthia	3
Schaaff, Alison	358	Schroeder, Kurstan	327	Shannon, Anne	3
Schaake, Scott	94, 352	Schroeder, Tawni	198, 281	Shannon, Julie	3
Schafer, David	94	Schroeder, Ted	128	Shannon, Molly	155, 3
Schafer, Dustin	397	Schroer, Gary	400	Shannon, Shelby	4
Schafer, Ryan	397	Schuckman, Melissa	457	Shanteau, James	1
Schafer, Todd	423	Schuley, Marcia	101	Shapiro, Mark	3
Schaffer, Shannon	339, 468	Schull, Jessica	174	Sharp, Emily	218, 3
Schall, Ryan	427	Schulte, Christine	232-233, 370	Sharp, Joann	4
Schaller, Paulette	102	Schulte, Lisa	432	Sharp, Stephanie	156, 1
Schalles, Robert	94	Schulteis, Gretchen	195	Shaw, Bradley	1
Schallock, Melanie	189	Schultz, Brent	196, 429	Shaw, Brian	4
Schamberger, Kyle	402	Schultz, Jared	327	Shaw, Kelly	155, 3
Schapaugh, Bill	224	Schultz, Joseph	331	Shea, Aaron	4
Schauer, Debbie	317	Schultz, Kirsten	243	Shea, Jessica	186, 4
Schawe, Randal	161, 457	Schultz, Leslie	184, 314-315	Sheckakose, Dorthy	1
Schawe, Wesley	172, 218, 457	Schultz, Mark	457	Sheets, Cliff	1
Scheele, Deb	147	Schultz, Sarah	218	Sheets, Lindsey	1
Scheer, Katherine	168, 370	Schultz, Shane	432	Sheffield, Frederick	172, 1
Scheidler, Peter	198, 372	Schultz, Tim	184	Sheffield, Mark	3
Scheidt, Megan	336	Schulz, Katie	309, 484	Sheik, Jamie	3
Schemper, Mandi	155	Schulze, Brianna	123, 457	Sheldon, Amy Renee	3
Scheneman, Drew	402	Schur, Keri	457	Sheldon, Jarrod	3
Schenkel, Tina	320	Schurle Signs, Inc.	500	Sheldon, Joni	3
Schepmann, Liz	189, 213	Schwab, Nathan	256, 376	Sheldon, Lance	1
Scherman, Nate	166	Schwab, Will	198	Shelor, Brant	3
Scherzer, Nick	414	Schwabauer, Aaron	331	Shen, Michael	410, 4
Schesser, Heath	235-237	Schwante, Jason	344	Shenck, Dan	3
Schettler, Jayme	342	Schwartz, Jake	372	Shepard, Sally	87, 126, 1
Schick, Andy	362	Schwartz, Lindsey	370	Shepherd, Alexis	301-302, 3
Schierling, Ben	194	Schwartz, Mark	376	Shepherd, Jennifer	3
Schillare, Geoff	402	Schwartz, Mary	370	Sher, Suzie	252, 3
Schimming, Paul	195, 198	Schwartz, Sarah	203	Sherow, Jim	1
Schlabach, Amy	161, 469	Schwarz, Lindsay	242	Sherr, Eric	171, 1
Schlabach, Karen	222, 457	Schwarz, Regina	390	Sherrill, Marla	184-1
Schlicher, Katherine	457	Schweiger, Dale	223	Sherron, Justin	4
Schlick, Ben	421	Schweller, Laine	419	Sherwood, Peter	87, 1
Schlosser, Christina	196, 207, 222	Schwensen, Pasha	408	Shetlar, Melanie	2
Schlosser, Sarah	324	Schwieger, Eric	335	Shields, Alan	1
Schlup, John	101	Schwinn, Justin	183	Shields, Angie	3
Schmanke, Brian	155	Schwinn, Sara	309	Shields, John	3
Schmanke, Darin	380	Szmanke, Keith	380	Shields, Kathryn	4
Schmanke, Terrilyn	155	Scoreboard's	39	Shimer, Andy	3
Schmid, John	372	Scott, Cephus	255-257	Shipman, Amy	3
Schmidt, Amanda	155	Scott, Dan	94	Shirley, Brian	54
Schmidt, Ashley	207	Scott, Ginger	457	Shirley, John	1
Schmidt, Daniel	171, 176, 353	Scott, Joshua	400	Shirley, Karee	2
Schmidt, Ingrid	457	Scott, Sarah	167	Shirley, Launa	4
Schmidt, Jeff	127	Scott, Susan	103	Shoemaker, Brandi	4
Schmidt, Jeremy	423	Seah, Lye-Ying	457	Shoemaker, Stephanie	1
Schmidt, Jim	161	Sealine, Adrian	327	Shoffner, Pearl	1
Schmidt, Karen	457	Seals, Walter	162	Shoffner, Rebecca	1
Schmidt, Kelly	457	Seamon, David	95		
Schmidt, Lee	339	Sears, Mark	427		

oop, Allison	351	Smith, Amy	174, 485	Speier, Jason	404
oup, Stefanie	161, 315	Smith, Ben	116	Spence, April	195, 419
rack, David	397	Smith, Brian	195	Spencer, Doug	203
rack, Susan	460	Smith, Cheryl	118-119	Spencer, Jed	196, 378, 380
riwise, Julie	315	Smith, Chris	196, 222	Spencer, Joshua	344
ropshire, Char	102	Smith, Christina	347	Spencer, Richard	344
royer, Gail	116	Smith, Claudia	320	Sperry, Preston	327
uart, Joshua	376	Smith, Elizabeth	324	Spicer, John	111
uckakosee, Dorothy	168	Smith, Erin	324	Spiker, David	194
ue, Karla	460	Smith, Franki	454	Spilker, Stephanie	383
ue, Kristi	460	Smith, Fred	94	Spiller, Monty	256
uler, Aron	214, 331	Smith, Greg	423	Spillman, Charles	100
ull, Stuart	167	Smith, Heather	195	Spire, Lynda	178, 182
ult, Ernest	128	Smith Scholarship House	310-311	Spire, Lyndsay	178, 180-181, 184
ultis, Ken	118	Smith, Jamila	176	Splechter, Adam	149
ultz, Jacque	404	Smith, Jayne	425	Splichal, Melissa	192
um, Joe	410	Smith, Jennifer	224, 473	Splichal, Mitchell	353
um, Karmen	174, 485	Smith, Jillian	197, 335	Sprang, Angela	147, 167, 460
umaker, Eric	91, 217	Smith, John	94, 460	Sprecher, Megan	408
umaker, Megan	217, 324	Smith, Julie	460	Spring, Amy	358
ders, Joshua	376	Smith, Katie	408	Springer, Adam	311
lorfsky, Frank	129	Smith, Kirby	203	Springer, Dustin	339
lorfsky, Tim	482	Smith, Krista	155	Springer, Michael	147, 149, 214, 353
eben, Cheryl	36, 39, 52	Smith, Laurie	460	Springer, Shanna	320
ebenmorgan, Doug	397	Smith, Lindsay	252, 342	Springs, Ginny	370
efkes, Angie	172	Smith, Mary Renee	167	Sprint	495
efkes, Melissa	383	Smith, Matt	186, 402	Spurgin, Matt	198, 217
emens, Brandon	224	Smith, Melanie	387, 473	Spurlock, Warren	50
emers, Kevin	192	Smith, Melvin	22	Sramek, Paula	365
eml-Coates, Susanne	95	Smith, Michael	432	Sramek, William	331
eve, Jeffrey	410	Smith, Mike	117	St. Croix, Stephen	324
evers, Marilee	460	Smith, Richard	313, 327	St. Isidore's University Chapel	137
gler, Carolyn	137	Smith, Ron	71	St. Romain, Rita	317
gma	492	Smith, Scott	94	Staab, Molly	155, 365
gma Alpha Epsilon	87, 413-414	Smith, Shannon	213	Stadel, Robert	427
gma Chi	13, 307, 368, 415-416	Smith, Shawn	383	Stafford, Jill	214
gma Gamma Rho	398	Smith, Timothy	344	Stafford, Monica	390
gma Kappa	417, 419	Smith, Valerie	320, 478	Stahl, Kara	460
gma Lambda Gamma	398	Smither, Christopher	335	Stahlman, Justin	149
gma Nu	345, 420-421	Smithers, Sandra	172	Stahm, Trent	161
gma Phi Epsilon	422-423	Smolen, Jessica	383	Stalter, Jay	402
gma Sigma Sigma	424-425	Smoll, Jennifer	222, 335	Stambaugh, Eric	194, 197
ver Key	214, 433	Smurthwaite Scholarship House	13, 314-315	Stamey, John	53, 161
ver, Lisa	347	Snysor, Marianne	155, 252	Stamm, Kevin	161, 207, 218, 378, 380, 469
verado Saloon	45	Snead, Bruce	114	Stamm, Michael	380
nmmonds, Gail	176, 432	Snead, Doug	87, 150, 162	Stamper, Cory	195
nmmons, Desiree	246	Snead, Monica	365, 476	Stamper, James	423
nmmons, Heather	171, 317	Snell, Robert	102	Stancliffe, Bryan	460
nmitt, Crista	365	Snell, Ryan	376	Stanley, Calvin	168
non, Clint	392, 394	Snethen, Tony	397	Stanley, Derek	414
non, Grant	394	Snodgrass, Douglas	327	Stanley, Gabe	344
non, Jamie	408	Snow, Geoffrey	360	Stanley, Jenny	194
non, Madlen	95	Snowden, Curtis	355	Stanley, Skye	178, 180
non, Matt	161	Snyder, Amy	222	Stanton, Rick	190
non, Siegfried	460	Snyder, Anne	315	Stapleton, Shannon	394
non, Todd	126	Snyder, Bill	255-260, 263-264, 267	Starbuck, Andy	183, 380
noneau, Carrie	167, 351	Snyder, Donnie	101	Starks, Tim	197
noneau, Mark	256, 263, 274-275, 289	Snyder, Douglas	162, 460	Starrett, Kathryn	383
mons, Gale	117	Snyder, Gretchen	195, 390	Starrett, Shelli	117
mpson, Amanda	150	Snyder, Gwyndolyn	390	Starrett, Steven	102, 172
mpson, Dana	419	Snyder, Jaime	155	Staten, Dale	195
mpson, Jason	460	Snyder, Michelle	162, 387	Staten, Sarah	184, 190
mpson, Jenna	147, 168	Snyder, Ross	327	Statistics	137
mpson, Kelly	370	Sobek, Amy	408	Stauffer, Isaac	184, 344
nger, Michael	414	Socha, Jake	376	Stauffer, Tom	196
nger, Ross	196	Society of Automotive Engineers	200-203, 217	Stecher, Mike	411-412
nn, Michelle	149, 156, 309	Society of Manufacturing Engineers	217	Steel Ring	218
nnett, Ian	473	Society of Professional Journalists	217	Steele, Jordan	344
rimanapong, Vilawun	460	Society of Women Engineers	217	Steele, Rochelle	460, 487, 506
rokman, Richard	324	Soder, Chris	162	Steele, Susan	390
sney, Tamel	242	Solar Car Organization	217	Stefes, Joel	215
ky, Amy	460	Soldan, David	117	Stegelman, Heather	194
ggen, Diana	197, 342	Soliman, Joanne	150, 162	Stein, Jennifer	342, 351
ggen, Shannon	192	Solko, Brian	155, 184	Stein, Kendra	189
ahan, Michael	410	Soloff, Curt	186	Stein, Kristan	408
alsky, Mike	327	Songer, Shawn	423	Stein, Melissa	168-169, 460
elton, Ike	415	Soper, Danelle	358	Stein, Melynda	390
agle, Lisa	155, 335	Sorensen, Amy	155, 384, 387	Stein, Michael	331
ane, Lori	347	Sorenson, Colin	413	Stein, Phillip	220, 324
ate, Mike	460	Sourk, Rebecca	172, 214, 351	Steinbrock, Roger	28-29, 432
ater, Ann	246-247	Sourk, Sara	460	Steinheider, Brett	410
ater, Kristin	358	South Park	215	Steinheider, Eric	394
atier, Shelly	358	Sowers, Kelly	171, 317	Steinlage, Dana	427
laughter, Donna	192	Sowers, Wade	335	Steinlage, Paul	397
awson, Douglas	168, 353	Spaeth, Clifford	94	Stejskal, Ryan	207, 331
echter, Jay	171, 353	Spaeth, Kendra	351	Stelk, Sean	189
epicka, Kirstin	172, 460	Spaeth, Megan	213, 351	Stenfors, Katrina	209
epke, Cheryl	335	Spangenberg, Natalie	383	Stephens, Arnold	207
ean, Damon	220	Spangler, Brett	344	Stephenson, Milford	256
ean, Joshua	423	Spangler, Seth	16, 460	Sterling, Jarred	147, 156, 209
ean-Henrikson, Tanya	460	Spann, Max	60	Sterling, Sharon	136
ocum, Stacie	370	Spann, Tracy	351	Sterrett, Carey	222
ults, Tara	460	Spano, Brian	183	Stevenson, Brian	162
yter, Shawn	164	Sparks, Karen	460	Stevenson, Jeffrey	94
nall, Dustin	426-427	Sparks, Kevin	427	Stevenson, Tim	147
narr, Ryan	190	Sparks, Vince	155, 355	Steward, John	460
nies, Amber	150	Sparling, Chad	335	Stewart, Courtney	167
niley, Danny	460	Spaulding, Greg	207	Stewart, Emily	370
mpson Farm Enterprises, Inc.	498	Spears, Paul	313, 327	Stewart, George	460
nith, Amanda	194-195	Speech Unlimited	199, 218	Stewart, Jeff	414
nith, Amber	486	Speedwash Laundry	50	Stewart, Jonas	203, 220
				Stewart, Karissa	243



Mitali Chopra, Stephen Bell, Mallika Mruthyunjaya, Anjan Ghosh.



Andy Cowan, Brody Dorland, John Holmes, Rob Griswold, Dave Hensley.



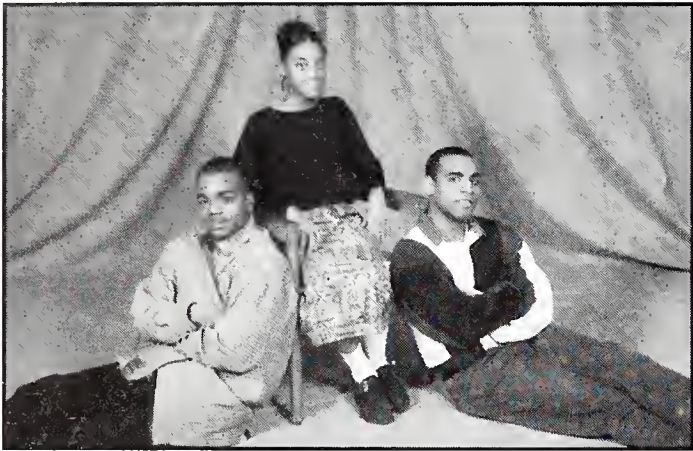
Amy Smith, Marty Goodnight, Matt Bucher, Dusty Duling, Chelsea Garhart, Molly Brammer, Gloria Freeland, Karmen Shum.



Leo Prieto, Martin Laster, Santos Ramirez, Carlos Contreras, Wilfrido Torres, Victor Garcia, Bryan Caudillo.



Amy Davisson, Leann Nelson.



April Wilson, Lawrence Palmer, Greg James.



Amber Smith, Nicole Lindsay.



Beth Martin, Bryce Heitman, Jamie Dorfman, Mike Finnegan.

Stewart, Kenda	387
Stewart, Kent	118
Stewart, Leslie	347
Stewart, Mark	196
Stewart, Shannon	358
Stewart, Todd	86, 394
Stibal, Sherry	383
Stich, Kelly	97, 460
Stiff, Rachel	171
Stigge, Michael	460
Stigge, Rachel	194
Stiles, Tiffany	79
Stillwell, Lauren	425
Stillwell, Robin	460
Stilson, Amy	315
Stimpson, Chris	168
Stinemetze, Justin	432
Stinnett, Carrie	324
Stock, Wendy	116
Stockbrand, Chris	209, 380
Stoerman, Katherine	460
Stoffer, Jennifer	308-309
Stohs, Aaron	360
Stohs, Ginny	167
Stohs, Michel	360
Stokes, Jerome	238-239
Stokes, Robert	102
Stoll, Quentin	161, 380
Stolle, Paul	482
Stoller, Bruce	183
Stoller, Steve	168
Stoltenberg, Stacy	335
Stone, Chad	412
Stone, David	410
Stone, Lory	408
Stone, Lucy	137
Stone, Tige	256
Stone, Zach	172
Stoner, Kerstina	192, 207, 317
Stoppel, Jill	252, 460
Stork, Bryan	198
Stork, Maria	190, 460
Stous, John	380
Stoutenborough, James	331
Stover, Adam	311
Stover, Brent	242, 251
Stover, Steve	119
Stowe, Benjamin	470
Stowers, Monica	460
Strahm, Scott	183
Strahm, Travis	161, 168
Strain, Shanda	390
Strand, Matt	137
Strandmark, Jill	390
Strandmark, Nathan	355
Strang, Mia	470
Strasser, Jill	351
Strasser, Julie	324
Stratford, Kiley	365
Strathmon, Travis	242
Strauss, Darren	155
Strauss, Mitchell	103
Strecker, Eric	380
Strecker, George	128
Strecker, Kelly	214, 324
Strenski, Benjamin	335
Strevey-Tien, Wendy	222
Stricko, Carrie	454
Stringham, Ian	176
Stroade, Kim	214
Stroda, Shannon	365
Stronbeck, Todd	410
Strong Complex	316
Strong, Deana	222
Strong, Ryan	128
Strothman, Brent	325, 327
Strothman, Sara	460
Strothman, Tara	320
Struzina, Christopher	355
Stubbs, Diane	150, 218
Stucky, Alex	460
Stucky, Angela	192
Stucky, Chien-Chien	195
Stucky, Jason	327
Stucky, John	149, 196
Stucky, Josh	149
Student Alumni Board	218
Student Ambassadors	218
Student Body President's Cabinet	218
Student Dietetics Association	220
Student Governing Association	188-189, 220
Student Planning Association	220
Student Senate	220
Student Union Recreation Center	435
Studnicka, Dave	150, 162
Stuever, David	190-191
Stuewe, Heath	353
Stuhlsatz, Jessica	358
Stump, Jami	147, 149, 197
Stuppy Rainbow	499
Sturgill, Josh	196
Sturr, Edward	100
Sudbeck, Alisha	337
Suellentrop, Daniel	421
Suellentrop, Julie	213
Suellentrop, Leah	174
Sullivan, Amy	383
Sullivan, Tandi	347
Summers, Stacy	370
Summerson, Courtney	408
Summerville, Kay	190, 358
Sun Devil Stadium	267
Sun, Simon	460
Sun, Susan	122
Sung, Cheng-Chien	430
Sutton, Mary Ellen	129
Suzzo, Michael	402
Suppes, Tommy	394
Sutherland, Jody	460
Sutton, Jeff	115, 147, 149, 353
Sutton, Robyn	171
Sutton, Stephanie	198
Svaty, Rachel	172, 347
Svoboda, Krystol	460
Swan, Sara	252
Swank, Nathan	327
Swanson, Dara	390
Swanson, Diane	127
Swanson, Janice	94, 174
Swanson, Sara	460
Swanson, Stephanie	167
Swartz, Jason	172
Swartz, Kent	362
Swartz, Steven	394
Swartz, Stuart	102, 172
Swartzendruber, Aaron	293
Swayze, J. Fletcher	460
Swayze, Kami	335
Sweat, Jeffrey	394
Sweeney, Colin	414
Sweeney, Kelly	408
Sweet, Jay	203
Sweeten, Amanda	174, 460, 472
Swenson, Laura	365
Swenson, Steve	172, 186
Swift, Ashley	419
Swift, Justin	256
Swiler, James	100
Swords, Skylar	397
Sykes, Amy	320
Sykes, Kristine	224
Sykes, Patrick	324
Sylvester, Julene	387
Symes, Ryan	397
Symes, Stephanie	198, 351
Symms, Kellie	222
Symms, Matthew	61, 149, 324
Syracuse University	267
Szeto, Jonathan	195

t. taverns in manhattan (15)

Taddiken, Russell	149, 355
Tadtman, Sara	189, 213, 460
Tady, Matt	77, 79
Taggart, Kelli	460
Takano, Takuya	460
Takeguchi, Wade	164, 166
Talbert, Summer	358
Tallant, Angela	419
Talley, Jenna	41
Taphorn, Thomas	355
Tasset, Phillip	150, 460
Tatarko, Beth	176
Tate, Jessie	331
Tate, William	460
Tatum, Mike	429
Tau Beta Sigma	222
Tau Kappa Epsilon	426-427
Tavakkol, Amir	118
Taylor, Anne	155
Taylor, Arika	155, 347
Taylor, Brent	149, 155, 355
Taylor, Deb	52
Taylor, Eric	423
Taylor, Harold	335
Taylor, Jason	380
Taylor, Jeremy	374
Taylor, Lance	202, 217
Taylor, Mark	462
Taylor, Michelle	425
Taylor, Mitzi	246
Taylor, Paul	462
Taylor, Randal	100, 190
Taylor, Shannon	176, 214, 222
Taylor, Tim	462
Taylor-Archer, Mordean	118
TCI of Kansas, Inc.	499
Teach, Jared	423
Teagarden, Leigh	203, 222

Tebbe, Bryan	
Teen, Danielle	471
Teeter, Jennifer	
Tegtmeier, Ginell	
Tekela, Carine	
Tenning, Sharon	213
Tempe, Arizona	
Temple, Jamie	167
Temple, Mike	
Tencleve, Kristy	252
Teply, Katharine	
Teply, Nick	
Terrazas, Leonardo	
Terry, Chad	
Terry, Shawn	
Tetschner, Caroline	
Teufel, Will	195
Texas A&M University	
Texas Lone Star	
Thalmann, Drew	
Thayer, Joni	
Theno, Jacob	
Theta Xi	428
Theurer, Dixie	
Theurer, Ty	147, 168
Thevenot, Tal	
Thibault, Joshua	
Thies, Thurston	
Thiesen, Matt	159, 1
Thiesen, Mark	
Thoennes, Ben	
Thoesen, Michael	
Tholen, Michael	
Thoman, Jack	71, 2
Thoman, Melanie	
Thomann, Megan	
Thomas, Alice	
Thomas, Anna	
Thomas, Bruce	149, 3
Thomas, Chris	
Thomas, Doug	
Thomas, Dusty	
Thomas, Erin	
Thomas, Jeffrey	
Thomas, Jessica	
Thomas, Jodi	312-313, 3
Thomas, Josh	
Thomas, Julie	
Thomas, Karyn	53, 3
Thomas, Kim	
Thomas, Lynn	
Thomas, Mark	403-4
Thomas, Megan	
Thomas, Melanie	
Thomas, Michael	242, 2
	251, 4
Thomas, Paule	
Thomas, Sarah	207, 214, 3
Thomas, Seth	
Thomas, William	
Thomas, Doug	
Thomason, Rebecca	147, 317, 3
Thompson, Alexis	189, 3
Thompson, Brad	224, 3
Thompson, Brandon	
Thompson, Chuck	
Thompson, Danedri	
Thompson, Eric	89, 1
Thompson, James-Michael	
Thompson, Jennifer	
Thompson, Jody	
Thompson, Joel	
Thompson, Kurt	
Thompson, Matt	
Thompson, Matthew	
Thompson, Rebecca	
Thompson, Steve	
Thornton, JoDee	
Thornton, Michael	
Thornton, Nicholas	
Thornton, Pamela	
Thowe, Nadine	
Thrasher, Darron	
Thull, Andrew	
Thurlow, Amanda	207, 3
Thurman, Brooke	462, 4
Tiao, Joe	
Tibbets, Amy	
Tidball, Nicole	
Tieben, Kaisha	
Tiemeyer, Andrew	
Tien, Loren	
Tier, Loren	
Tiesing, Tally	
Tiesmeyer, Lacey	
Tilghman, Jeremiah	
Tillett, Jessica	
Tilley, Katherine	
Tilley, Michael	
Tillman, Chriselle	
Tillotson, Mary	
Timberlake, Emily	
Timken, Jacey	

company, Andrea	351
na Marie	441
akler, Dan	156
akler, Jeremy	377
akler, Karma	309
oton, Robert	194, 217
ado, Edgar	58
ella, Regina	332
rell, Kate	171, 351
rell, Sara	408
le IX	274-275
terington, MaryAnne	391
edter, Daniel	432
epfer, Mark	355
imela, Kari	327
l, Hilary	213, 351
l, Sarah	351
lefson, Matt	183, 470
ler, Ray	9
man, Blain	102
mlinson, Jeremy	462
mlinson, Theresa	197
nyes, Jenny	184
peka Foundry and Iron Works Co.	500
line, Diana	383
res, Wilfrido	485
man, Shannon	207
wner, Andrew	400
wner, Robin	479
ws, Chad	149, 224, 462
wsend, Aaron	183
wsend, Heidi	462
wsend, Scott	430
cz, Frank	9, 129
n, Bien	222
n, Julie	337
ntham, Neal	331
ux, Aaron	220
wny, Landon	367
ynham, David	162
ase, Kristin	192 391
cek, Krista	320
dway, Tim	95
fz, Matt	161
mbley, Stephanie	391, 473
nary, Roger	172
ufel, Will	197
angle	430
oble, Lisa	408
oble, Nickie	324
ole, Tate	410
er, Patrick	404
vette, Emily	370
cchia, Phil	127
mpeter, Jenny	2
tta, Luke	409-410
up, Matthew	367
ut, Lisa	476, 479
ut, Matthew	149, 479
ut, Michael	377
ut, Thaddens	377
yer, Quenten	362
yer, Travis	197
yer, Tricia	156, 252
bey, Ginger	192, 391
jillo, Rhett	171, 220, 224
mble, Grady	421
necek, Jill	320
skett, Brian	331
skett, Garrett	150, 162
n, Karl	430
ene, Gloria	176
ene, Lydie	176
ene, Serge	209
ene, Stephan	176
ene, Yvonne	176
ker, Jesse	380
ker, Lauren	155
ker, Stephanie	408
ll, Wyatt	372
l, Melanie	215
stall, George	129
ley, Sharnell	335
ner, Christina	335
ner, Ryan	414
pin, Jamie	335
tle, James	429
tle Creek	223
tle, Evan	194
tle, Jana	171
ti, Jon	470
to, Stephanie	252, 370
igg, Nicole	370
iss, Nancy	136
ell, Eric	372
on	493

umpires used for intra-mural sports

(45)

Ubel, Kathy	419
Uher, Lori	242
Uhlarik, John	136
Uhlich, Chris	462
Ukena, Jamie	462
Ulitchny, Daniel	462
Umberger, Amy	462
Umphenour, Audrey	220, 342
Underwood, Benjamin	174, 397
Underwood, Steve	462
Ungeheuer, Abra	147, 149, 391
Ungeheuer, Karah	368
Unger, Mike	310-311
Union Governing Board	222
United Methodists Campus Ministry	222
Union Program Council	48-49, 177, 222
United Parcel Service	87
Unruh, Dustin	339
Unruh, Joshua	335
Unruh, Melanie	408
Unruh, Micah	327
Unruh, Robyn	197, 387
Unruh, Stephanie	189
Uphaus, Sara	337
Uphoff, Brian	183, 339
Uppal, Jitender	87
Upton, Sarah	320
Urban, Ann	342
Urban, James	191
Urban, John	256
Urbanek, Matthew	184, 218
Urbauer, Sara	347
Urick, Max	89, 228-231, 438
Usher, Bethany	196
Usher, Carey	370

Animals treated by veterinary medicine students (267/week)

Vader, Kelly	383
Vahl, Chris	137
Valadez, Melissa	186
Valle, Gerardo	344
Valle, Leitia	224
Van Allen, Christina	220
Van Goethem, Doug	183
Van Meter, Brandon	374
Van Tyle, Amanda	312-313, 320
Van Tyle, Chris	312-313, 327
Van Zile Hall	338-339
Vanalstine, Krysti	155, 320
VanAusdale, Tiffany	167, 320
Vanberg, Ben	43
VanBibber, James	462
Vance, Holly	16
Vande, Mark Brake	217
Vanderbelt, Kay	171
Vanderweide, Brad	377
Vanderweide, Kevin	423
VanderWerff, Irene	315
VanDyke, Elizabeth	320
VanDyke, Erin	155
VanGaasbeek, Jennifer	192
Vanice, Clay	423
Vaninsky, Kirill	128
Vanmeter, Kimberly	347
VanMeter, Lisa	172, 218, 387
Vann, Erik	289
VanPetten, Charles	421
VanZante, Ted	416
Varney, Ted	36
Varney's Bookstore	36, 47, 87
Varsity Theater	36, 50
Vasiljevic, Pero	86
Vassos, Paul	331
Vaughan, Alicia	351
Vaughn, Gavin	355
Vaughn, Vanessa	462
Vavra, Carol	462
Vavra, Julie	217, 391
Vawter, Chad	394
Veatch, Carolyn	462
Veatch, Carrie	203
Veatch, Casey	96, 203, 462
Veatch, Nicole	391
Velicoff, Judy	419
Verderber, Elizabeth	156, 183-184, 391
Verdon, Amy	194
Vering, Susan	222
Vermillion, Laura	387
Vermillion, Shannon	161
Vernable, Geri	186
Vesper, Jeremy	196, 198
Vessar, Ryan	203
Vestweber, Jerry	97
Vetter, Richard	423
Vick, Andrew	374
Vidricksen, Casey	256

Vierthaler, Kate	220
Vietnamese Student Association	222
Vigneron, Jimmy	189
Viljamaa, Harri	331
Villasi, Ludwig	103
Vincent, B.J.	162
Vincent, Jeannie	168
Vine, Charita	317
Visser, Bryce	462
Vitale, Dick	280-281
Vitali, Frances	216
Vo, Nga	222
Vocasek, Andrew	478
Vogel, Emily	342
Vogel, Jacob	400
Vogel, Lindsay	383
Vogelsang, Diane	387
Voight, Jim	327
Voight, Kendra	207
Voigt, Erica	408
Voigts, Holly	365
Volk, Jenny	147, 168
Volkel, Justin	331
Volland, Jill	194
Vonachen, James	400
Vondenkamp, Bret	414
Vonfeldt, Jennifer	387
VonLeonrod, Cory	377
Vopat, Melissa	220
Vosler, Jennifer	462
Voss, Nancy	482
Vossen, Geoff	374
Voth, Kristen	337
Voth, Kyle	53
Votrubia, Jason	269
Vu, Phuong	156, 222, 462
Vujic, Aleksandar	112-113
Vulgamore, Brian	269, 375, 377

Projected expense for women's sports according to 1998 fiscal year budget (\$2,492,345)

Wacker, Daniel	30, 462
Wadsworth, Curtis	256
Waffle, Claire	95, 102
Waggoner, Justin	198
Waggoner, Kristy	358
Wagner, Alyssa	347
Wagner, Bryan	196, 220, 222, 367
Wagner, Denise	342
Wagner, Heather	183, 209, 405, 408
Wagner, James	311
Wagner, Kelly	462
Wagner, Kurt	394
Wagner, Matthew	218, 220, 432
Wagner, Melanie	408
Wagner, Ralph	195, 197
Wakefield, Adaryl	332
Waknitz, Jeff	410
Walawender, Walter	101, 156
Walbridge, Allison	365
Waldschmidt, Brian	149, 156
Waldschmidt, Craig	53, 410
Walgren, Karen	320
Walker, Amanda	317
Walker, Charles	122
Walker, Irysha	10, 324
Walker, Jessica	351
Walker, Katey	137
Walker, Kimberly	320
Walker, Kristan	183, 351
Walker, Marlene	171
Walker, Matthew	462
Walker, Rod	112
Walker, Sara	462
Wall, Michael	423
Wallace, Audra	320, 425
Wallace, Kara	391
Wallace, Lindsay	171, 317
Wallace, Matt	462
Wallerstedt, Chad	256, 327
Wallice, Mark	324
Wallin, Justin	176
Walquist, Megan	74
Walsten, Kristin	462
Walter, Ashlee	155
Walter, B.J.	244
Walter, Brian	394
Walter, Dan	36
Walters, Patricia	171, 317
Walters, Scott	327
Wang, Fengtang	136
Wang, Yuhua	137
Wangsgaard, Greg	194
Wanklyn, Kevin	184, 335
Ward, Adam	203, 414
Ward, Mary	431
Ward, Sarah	391
Ward, Teri	171 317



Kim Bray, Thaine Bray, Justin Bray.



Larry Moore, Kelly Robinson, Richard Larson.



Danielle Teen, Parry Lette Bass, Tynika Cook.



Front row: Marla Johnson, Leslie Elsasser. Second row: Sarah Irick, Linda Puntney, Rochelle Steele. Back row: Scott Fritchen, Chris Davis, Chad Liby, Nathan Brothers.

Warkentin, Robert	194	Welsh, Cristy	365	Wigfall, La Barbara James	207	Wipplinger, Lisa	95	Yagerline, Joyce	1
Warner, Amy	183, 368	Welters, Melissa	213	Wiggans, Kim	195, 452	Wirth, Brenden	190	Yamabayashi, Jeanne	2
Warner, Sharol	342	Welters, Ruth	241, 290	Wight, J.W.	256	Wise, Leslie	408	Yang, Chunlin	2
Warren, Jeremy	313	Welton, Mariah	335	Wikle, Stacey	192, 463	Wise, Spencer	360	Yang, George	2
Warren, Nick	256	Welty, David	149	Wikoff, Brandon	324	Wiseman, Karyn	222	Yang, Huanan	1
Warren, Thomas	410	Wempe, Robert	327	Wikoff-Harper, Sandi	100	Wishall, Paul	331	Yang, Shien	1
Warrington, Lindsay	358	Wendelburg, Jarel	380	Wilbeck, Brayden	184	Wisnowski, Crystal	383	Yanz, Eric	2
Warta, Jim	414	Wendlandt, Eric	335	Wilbur, Wade	147, 222, 335	Wissman, Jan	118	Yarrow, Kelly	3
Wartman, Stephanie	448	Wendler, Kevin	324	Wildcat Invitational	296-297	Witsman, Stacy	214, 408	Yates, Kathy	3
Wary, Jill	462	Wendling, Tessa	203, 347	Wilde, Gera	117	Witt, Jennifer	320	Yates, Kristen	162, 3
Washburn, Jennifer	462	Wenta, Scott	327	Wilder, David	168	Witthuhn, Toby	344	Yates, Paul	150, 1
Wasinger, Leticia	189	Wente, Christopher	427	Wildin, Amy	365	Wittman, Dan	427	Ybarra, Katy	3
Wason, Ginny	194, 320	Wente, Jeff	427	Wildin, Joshua	195, 463	Wittman, Scott	427	Yeager, Stacy	22, 151, 168, 209, 39
Wassberg, Jamie	195, 419	Wenthe, Marilou	203	Wildman, Matt	423	Wittorff, Mindy	351		469, 4
Wassom, Mark	53, 397	Wentland, Gwen	230, 243	Wiley, Darren	149, 156	Wittwer, Christopher	218, 402	Yeaglin, Tim	2
Wassom, Matthew	397	Wentworth, Kenny	222, 429	Wiley, Dustin	149, 156	Woellhof, Luke	195-196	Yehle, Alisa	3
Waterman, Jeremy	40-41	Wenz, Kyle	374	Wiley, Eric	331, 481	Woelzlein, Elisa	320	Yenne, Carrie	2
Waters, Clarence	95	Wenzel, Matt	196	Wiley, Quincy	360	Woemmel, David	89, 194, 214, 337	Yetter, David	1
Waters, David	209, 401-402	Werner, David	397	Wilhite, Ryan	416			Yeske, Natalie	3
Waters, Steven	362	Werner, Jessi	168, 214	Wilkey, Adam	414	Wohler, Larry	56	Yi, Jane	246-2
Waterson, David	423	Werner, Tanya	383	Wilkins, Amanda	391	Wohlgemuth, Matt	463	Yockey, Jennifer	3
Watkins, Jeff	218, 432	Werth, Denise	171	Wilkins, Jim	187	Woirhaye, Jeffrey	423	Yoder, Ben	1
Watkins, Jon	218, 432	Wesley, Martez	256	Will, Daniel	184, 380	Wolf, Jennifer	387	Yonning, Mary	4
Watkins, Stephanie	324	Wessel, Matt	432	Will, Joshua	463	Wolf, Petra	383	York, Lizzy	1
Watson, Avice	462	West, Ann	408	Williams, Pam	168	Wolff, Aaron	203	York, Logan	1
Watson, Centrell	162	West, Bryan	404	Willcott, Grant	394	Wolfram, Kathryn	242, 251, 342	York, Sara	4
Watson, Dinah	232-233	West, Ginger	171, 316-317	Willems, Lisa	155	Wolken, Amanda	391	Youle, Ashley	209, 218, 4
Watson, Emily	324	West Hall	340-342	Willey, Megan	63	Wolken, Bethany	391	Youle, Lindsay	4
Watson, Fred	123	West Hall Governing Board	224	Williams, Alice	137, 207, 218, 391, 469, 474	Wollin, Lynn	317	Young, Adam	1
Watson, Melvin	194	West, John	224			Wolters, Joelle	172	Young, Brett	2
Watson, Thomas	380	West Jr., Douglas	324	Williams, Angela	358	Woltz, Mary	347	Young, Holly	147, 3
Watson, Travis	192	West, Kimela	242	Williams, Apryl	317	Women's Studies	137	Young, Jodi	3
Watts, Beth	194	West, Lori	370	Williams, Bridgett	294	Wonderlich, Debbie	102	Young, Joni	381, 3
Watts, Carol	95	West, Luke	344	Williams, Chad	165-166	Wood, Carolyn	161, 195, 370	Young, Karen	1
Way, Todd	30	West, Ron	122	Williams, David	162, 186, 400, 432			Young, Katherine	3
Wayland, Lissa	198	West Stadium	309			Wood, Casey	463	Young, Konstantine	3
Waymire, Kristopher	162, 454	West, Tobl	370	Williams, Dia	476	Wood, David	194	Young, Ryan	2
Wayman Oil Co., Inc.	498	Westbrook, Amber	194	Williams, Krista	150, 335	Wood, Debbie	147, 317	Young, Sara	168, 3
Weaver, Aaron	335	Westenmeyer, Mark	198	Williams, Lisa	324	Wood, James	168, 463, 476	Young, Travis	1
Weaver, Jessica	207, 370	Westerman, Aaron	190	Williams, Lou	123			Youngers, Chris	3
Weaver, Larry	95	Western Auto	500	Williams, Mark	150, 162	Wood, Stephen	377	Younkin, Anissa	3
Weaver, Laura	320	Wetig, Jamie	220	Williams, Matt	194, 327	Wood, Steve	59, 324	Youssefi, Rita	3
Webb, Justin	155	Wetta, Brian	220	Williams, Megan	425	Wood, Tina	365	Yu, Qifeng	1
Webb, Lequeint	168	Wetta, Jeff	402	Williams, Nicholas	331	Woodard, Jesse	256	Yunk, Jill	3
Webber, Kimberly	195	Wetterhus, Annie	242, 249, 251	Williams, Pamela	387	Woodford, Alex	479		
Webdell, Richard	355	Wewer, Misty	183, 217	Williams, Rachel	419	Woodford, Jennifer	155		
Weber, Daniel	343-344	Weyer, Thomas	427	Williams, Ruth	176	Woodlee, Kim	294-295		
Weber, Eric	16	Whalen, Richard	324	Williams, Tracy	192	Woods, James	162, 482		
Weber, J.D.	198, 203	Wheat, Angie	309	Williams, Turelle	256	Woods, Mark	61		
Weber, Keith	86	Wheat State Agronomy Club	224	Williams, Willie	471	Woodside, Lindsay	102		
Weber, Lance	128	Wheeler, Jeremy	198, 267, 477	Williamson, Sara Jane	324	Woodward, Gary	100	Zabel, Bob	
Weber, Michelle	77, 365	Wheeler, Nicole	351	Willich, Kerry	419	Woodward, Kelly	365	Zabel, Rob	4
Weber, Steve	198	Wheeler, Sherry	308	Willie the Wildcat	11	Woodward, Louise	89	Zadina, Gina	194,
Weber, Toby	176	Whiles, Matthew	117	Willingham, Alia	324	Woody, Nathan	331	Zagorski, Mark	
Webster, Chris	167	Whisler, Mindy	184, 419	Willingham, Kimberly	419	Wooldridge, Kate	214, 391	Zahn, Ed	
Webster, Stephen	462	Whitaker, Jemiah	462	Willis, Emily	176	Woolf, David	345-355, 374	Zahner, Ryan	
Webster, Susi	462	Whitcomb, Dennis	337	Willis, Megan	480	Woolsey, Tanner	150, 162, 414	Zajac, Angela	
Webster, Tyson	462	White, Adam	194, 462	Willms, Sheila	197, 217, 324	Woolsoncraft, Beth	347	Zaleski, Christina	
Wedel, Anthony	161, 184, 324, 402	White, Brett	427	Willoughby, Erin	213	Woolwine, Sheralyn	317	Zaman Hasan	
		White, Cathy	108	Wills, Keri	370	Wooster, Angie	147	Zamzow, Brian	
Wedel, Clint	168, 327	White, Cheryl	391	Wills, Nick	198	Wootan, David	335	Zarda, Jennifer	
Wedel, Todd	155	White, Danny	175	Willt, Benjamin	331	Wooten, Kurt	197, 429	Zeiber, Andrea	
Weeden, Allisha	174, 335	White, Debbie	102	Willyard, Marvin	122	Wooten, Rick	404	Zeit, Nathan	203,
Weekly, Ashley	387	White, Garrett	196, 421	Willyard, Stephanie	408	Wootton, Heather	49, 147, 192	Zeka, Colby	149,
Wefald, Jon	67, 87, 91-92, 109, 121, 263, 266	White, Jamie	186	Wilmes, Thate	335	Worcester, Jake	214	Zelinski, Alexis	217,
		White, Janice	469	Wilmoth, Michele	425	Word, Aris	21	Zeller, Heidi	126,
Wefald, Ruth Ann	66-67, 121	White, Jason	402	Wilson, Amber	348, 351	Worden, Travis	410	Zemlock, Anton	150,
Wege-Perkes, Gail	162	White, Jeff	149	Wilson, April	486	Worthington, Justin	463		
Wegner, Leah	358	White, Jennifer	147	Wilson, Becky	174	Wortman, Carrie	408	Zender, Robert	220,
Wehmueller, James	331	White, Joel	327	Wilson, Bradley	337	Wrenick, Scott	463	Zenger, Joshua	
Wehrman, Casey	256	White, Mark	194	Wilson, Carl	126, 217	Wright, Carmen	220	Zenger, Sara	147,
Wehrman, Max	149	White, Molly	351	Wilson, Christopher	86	Wright, Chris	172	Zenger, Neil	
Wehrman, Shelby	256	White, Roseanne	23	Wilson, Dennis	129	Wright, Curt	374	Zerrer, Patty	
Weibert, Chris	380	White, Seth	327	Wilson, Jennifer	161	Wright, David	118	Zhang, Bin	
Weibert, Julie	358	White, Steve	119	Wilson, Jill	209	Wright, Jenny	80-81, 161, 172, 183-184	Zhang, Kui	
Weibring, D.A.	244	White, Steven	362	Wilson, Jinny	150, 463			Zhang, Naiqian	
Weidenbach, Andreas	462	White, Verneta	22, 176	Wilson, John	87	Wright, Johnathan	217	Zhang, Xuefu	
Weidner, Julie	462	White, Warren	118	Wilson, Joseph	430	Wright, Jonathan	380	Zhang, Ying	
Weigel, Sarah	391	Whitehill, Rebecca	362, 462, 476	Wilson, Lain	362	Wright, Matthew	463	Zhu, Kun	
Weikal, Grant	189, 377			Wilson, Matt	397	Wright, Sherry	216	Ziegler, Jenny	
Weikal, Sarah	370	Whitfield, Tosha	213, 419	Wilson, Matthew	402	Wrigley, Justin	242, 251	Zienkewicz, Rob	184,
Wekert, Jesse	161	Whitham, Anna	242, 299	Wilson, Michelle	192	Wu, Fangbing	128	Zienkewicz, Scott	
Weimer, Joe	327	Whitlock, Brian	203	Wilson, Mike	183	Wuertz, Nick	372	Zierlein, Laci	
Weiner, Todd	256	Whitlock, Jennifer	155	Wilson, Regan	39	Wulfkuhle, William	192	Ziesch, Lance	147, 192, 197, 380,
Weinhold, Sam	168, 353	Whitlock, Matt	222	Wilson, Rick	372	Wyatt, Kristina	463		
Weinman, Daniel	327	Whitmer, Christopher	324	Wilson, Robert	220	Wycoff, Catharine	218, 463	Zillmann, Michelle	
Weinmann, Marjorie	320	Whitson, Adam	462	Wilson, Ron	463	Wynia, Angela	463	Zimmer, Phillip	
Weir, Denise	462	Whitten, Jennifer	183	Wilson, Tatum	213, 218, 408	Wyssman, Linda	149, 156	Zimmerman, Jason	
Weishaar, Melissa	419	Whittington, Rodney	421	Wilson, Terrell	86			Zimmerman, Jeff	
Weiss, Jamie	71	Wick, Jody	242, 335	Wimmer, Andrew	174			Zimmerman, Tamara	
Weiss, Jeff	339	Wickens, Sarah	408	Winder, Barbara	463			Ziolo, Jennifer	
Welborn, Christy	370	Wicker, Todd	217, 331	Wing, Emily	324			Zion, Brook	
Welch, Barry	462	Wickman, Shawn	462	Wingert, Cassie	365			Zirkle, Brandon	
Welch, Darchelle	242	Widener, Brian	423	Wingfield, William	129			Zogelman, Mary	
Welch, Eric	311	Widenor, Laura	340, 442	Winkler, Jonathan	337			Zoglman, Jarret	
Welch, John	327	Widhalm, Wayne	186	Winston, Carly	425			Zou, Qisu	
Welch, Michael	462	Wiebe, Chris	184	Winston, Kellie	419			Zschau, Kim	300-305,
Welch, Mitsi	462	Wieck, Val	300-304	Winter, Catherine	162			Zschoche, Sue	118, 123,
Welch, Terry	462	Wiemers, April	98, 383	Winter, Eric	360			Zsivoczky, Attila	
Welk, Nathan	404	Wiens, Katie	320	Winter, Greg	197			Zuhars, Tamela	
Weller, Matt	427	Wierman, Zachary	194, 394	Winter, Jamie	365			Zuperku, Justin	
Wells, Elizabeth	365	Wiese, Christine	192, 207, 463	Winter, Kevin	176			Zuperku, Katie	
Wells, Robert	374			Winter, Todd	331			Zuperku, Megan	



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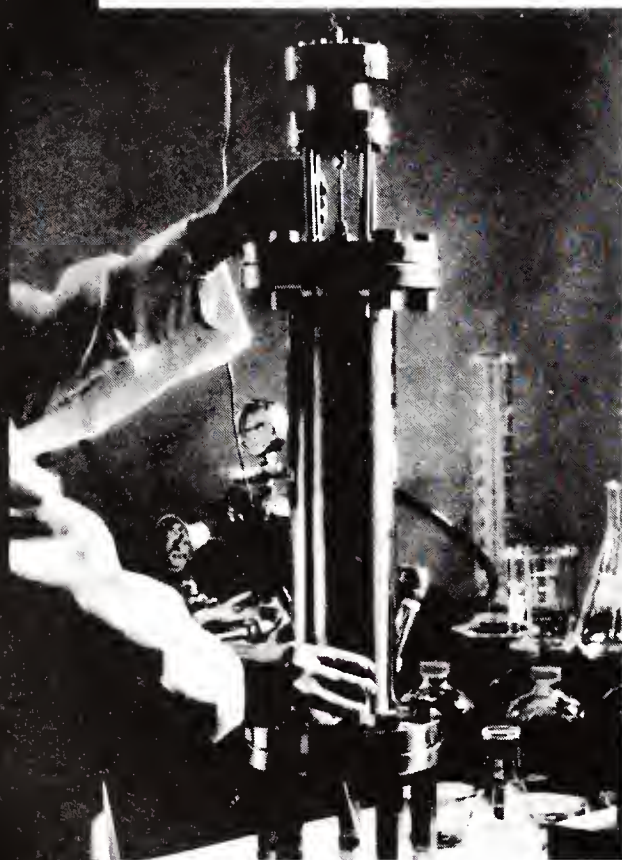


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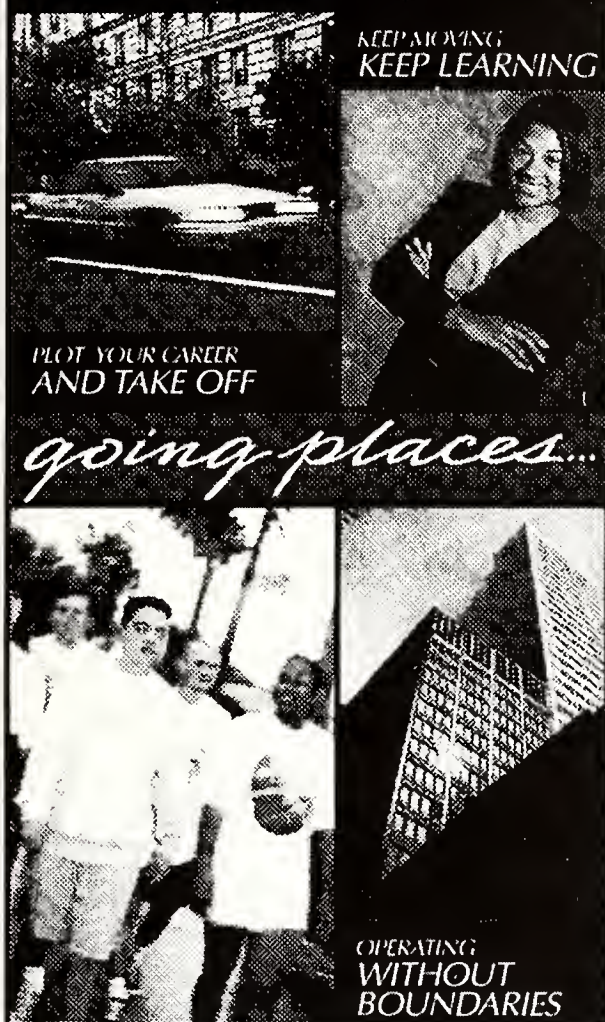
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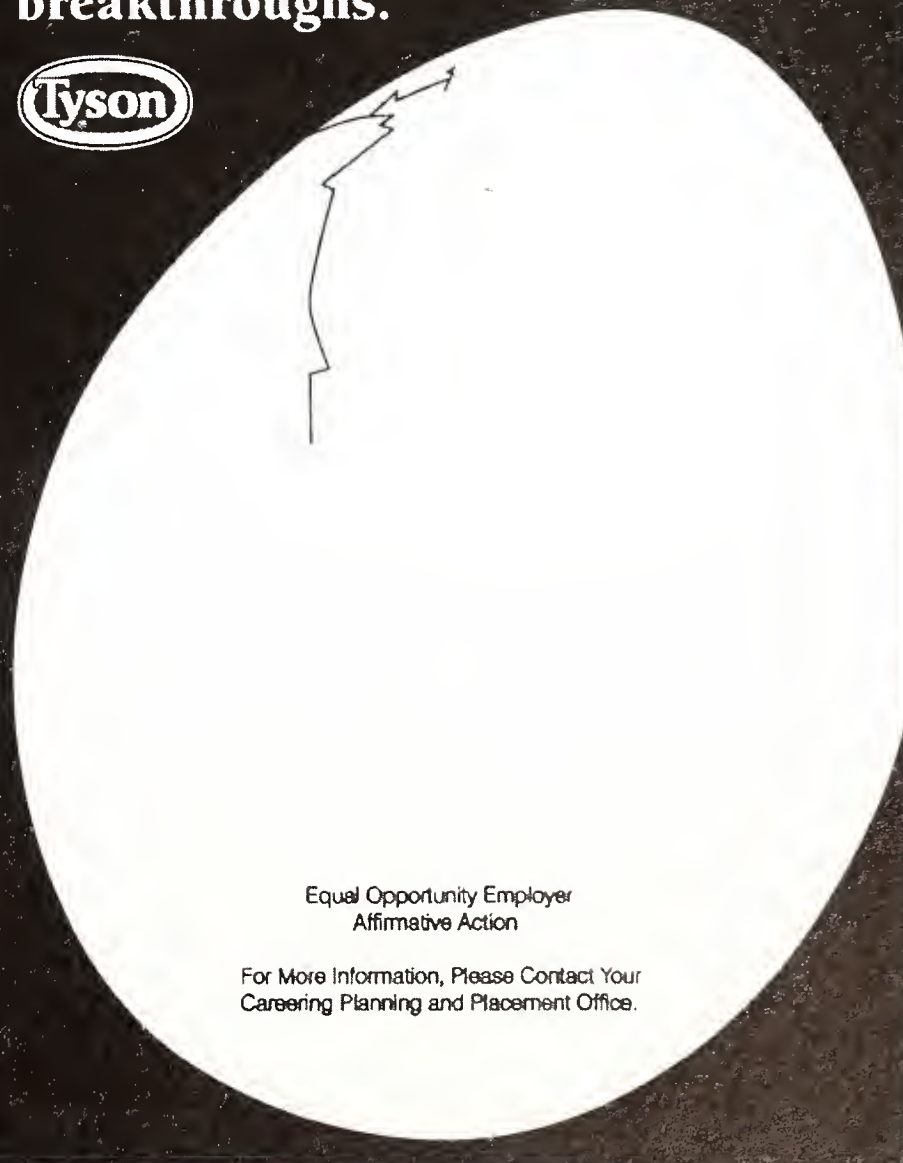
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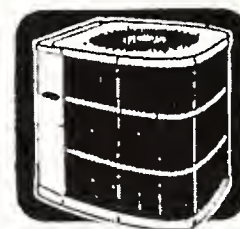
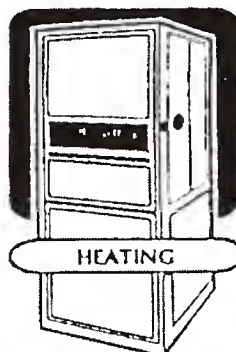
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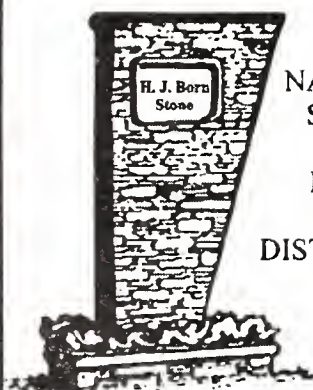
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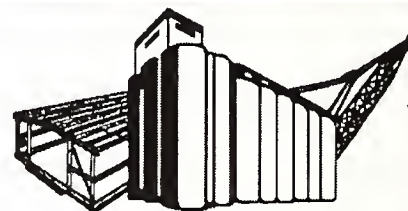
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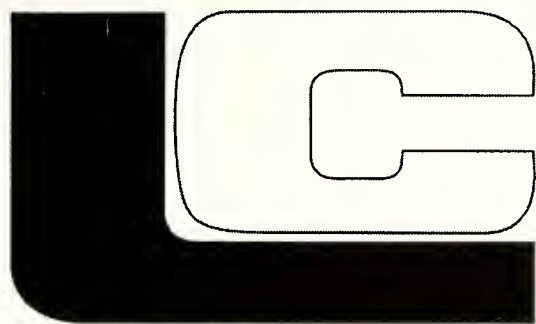
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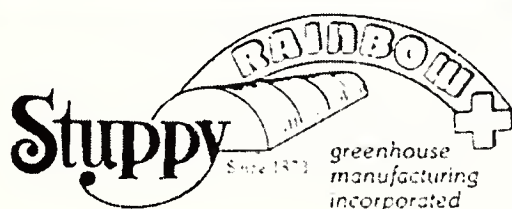
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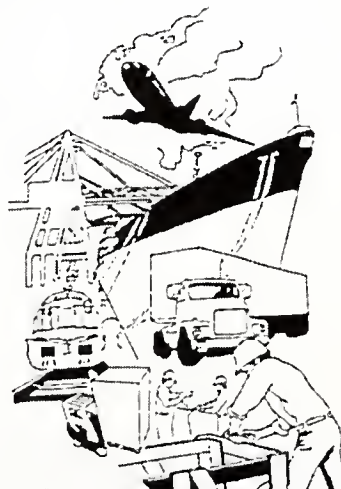
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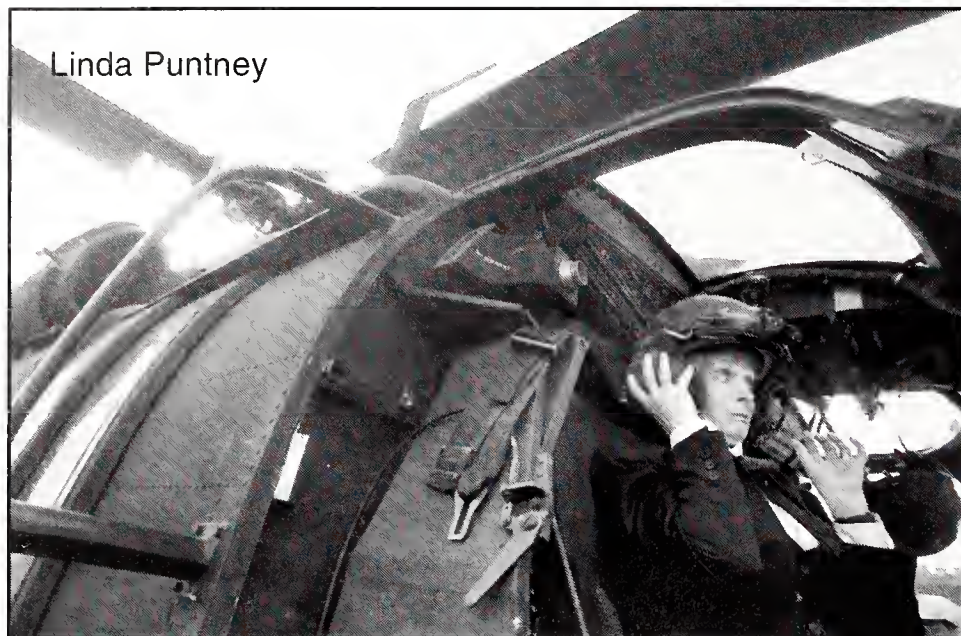
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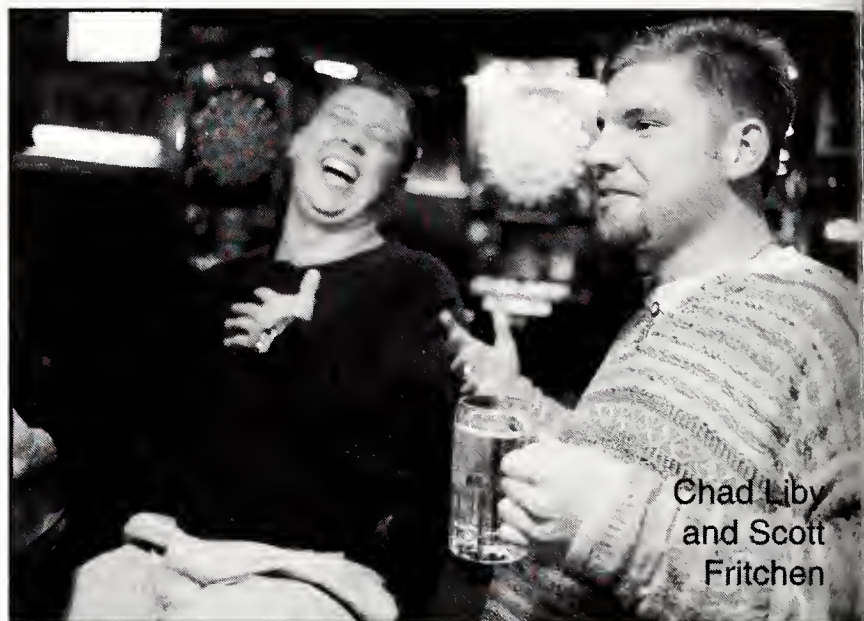
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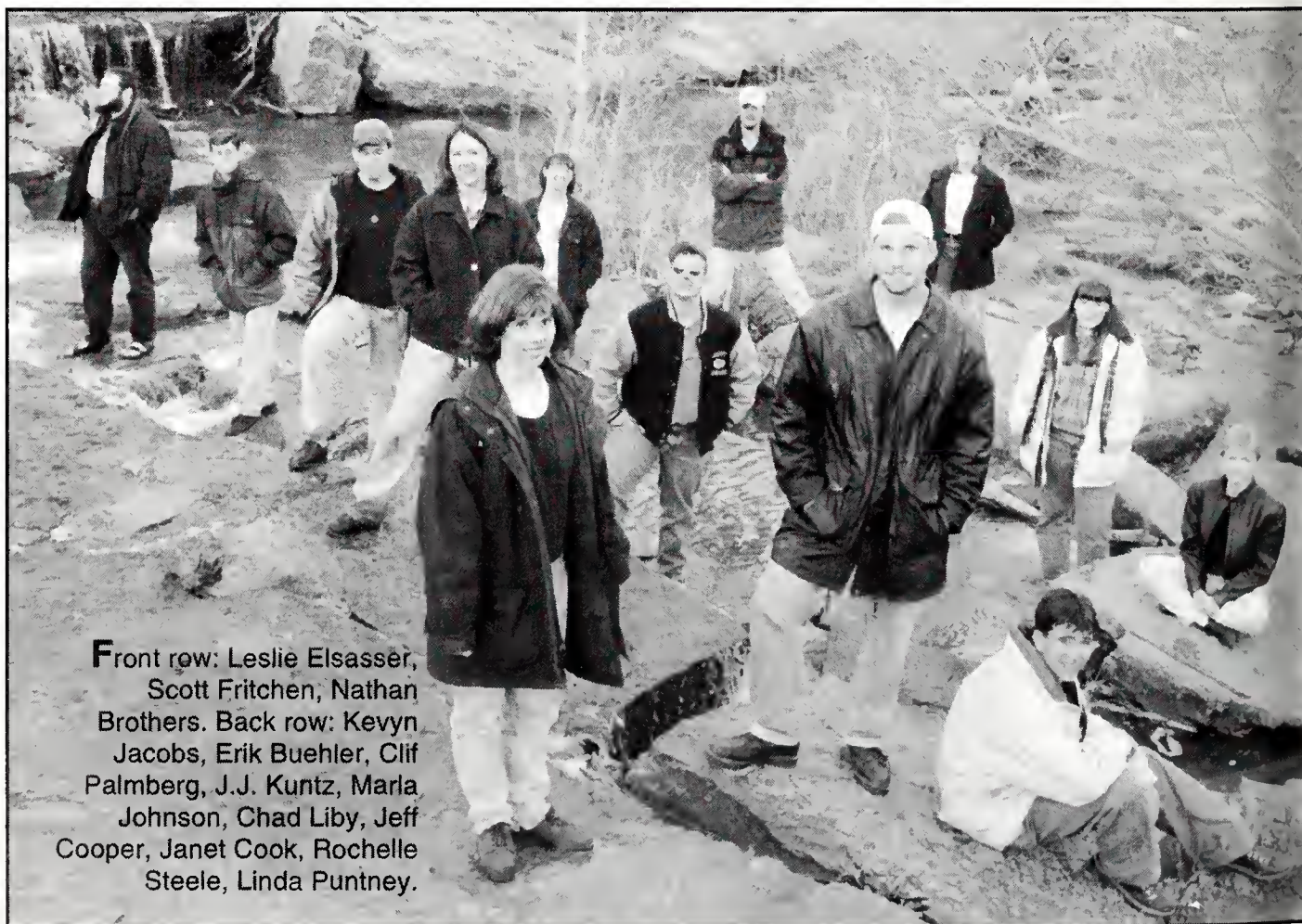
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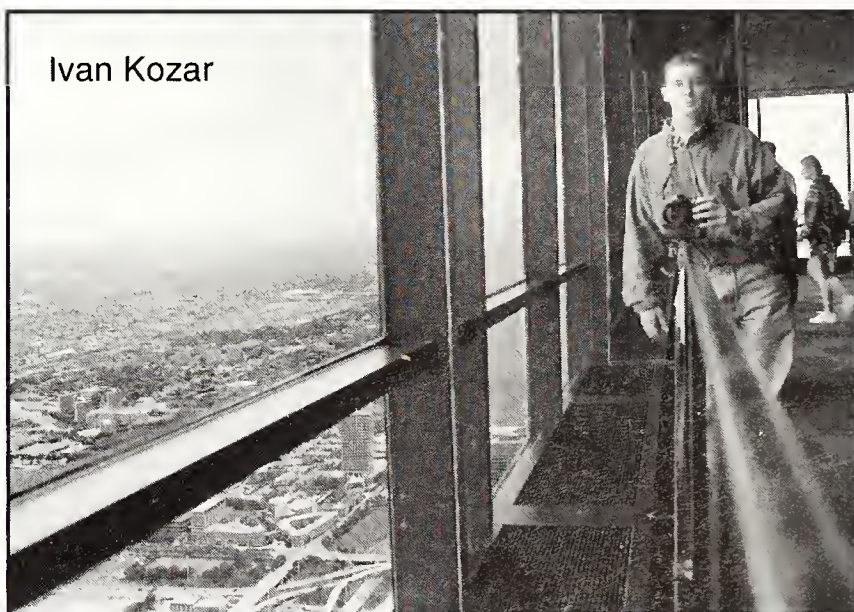
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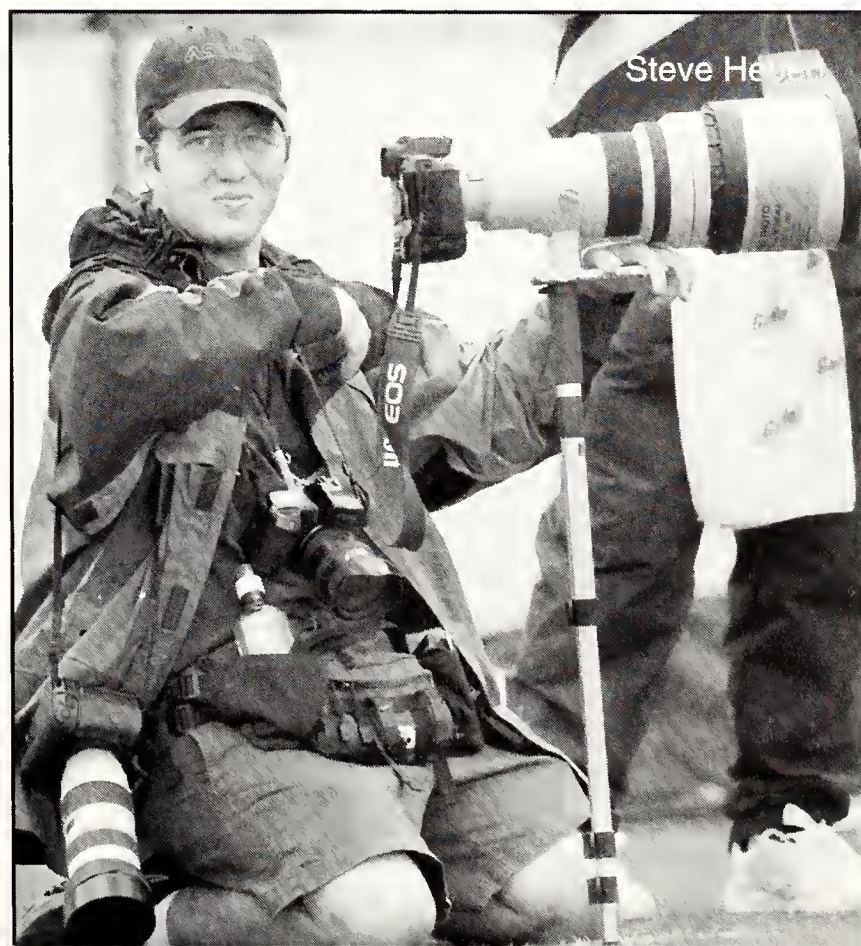
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numbers that (count)

Whether it was from the noise of construction, the screams of 69,367 Fiesta Bowl fans or the tossing 1,133 graduation caps in December, memories added up for students throughout 1998.

Many of the 126 campus buildings underwent renovations in order to accommodate students. The year 2000 was the anticipated date of completion for a \$11.5 million expansion project to update the K-State Student Union. The construction



Debora McComas, senior in civil engineering, prepares for graduation ceremonies to begin, Dec. 13. McComas said her degree opened doors and before graduation helped her get a job right out of school. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

"It's something I've always wanted to do since I was a little kid — come to K-State to go to school," Tiffany Wagner, senior in elementary education, said. "I like the atmosphere. I like K-State football. I like the campus, too." >>> "I'm on the rowing team, so I really enjoy that," Jill Stoppel, junior in graphic design, said. "Also, the availability of activities that you can be involved in. I really like a lot of the changes going on in the graphic art department right now. They are really beneficial because they are staying ahead with technology." >>> "The people at K-State make me feel more at home and less like a number," Travis Schlotfeldt, junior in computer science.



Members of ROTC march through a field located southeast of Tuttle Creek Reservoir Feb. 19 as part of a basic military exercise. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

process would be in 14 stages and cost each student about \$23.

The Union expansion plans sparked little discussion, unlike the controversy that surrounded the proposed \$11 million KSU Stadium expansion. Students cast 3,717 votes in a Nov. 18 election, which failed to pass a student fee to cover one-third of the expansion cost. However, the Kansas Board of Regents passed a revised version of the proposal, which would create 7,000 new seats in the stadium.

(Continued on page 511)



Memorial Walk

A student walks across the south field of Memorial Stadium. The K-State Alumni Association board choose this location as the site for a new Alumni Center building to be built in 1999. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



in the Stadium

The Alumni Association Center site meant the loss of practice space for several intramural sports on campus. Construction of the 48,000-foot center was to begin in June 1999. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

(Continued from page 508)

Those seats would be needed following the football team's success at the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 31. More than 50,000 Wildcat fans traveled to Tempe, Ariz., to witness the 35-18 win over Syracuse. The K-State Alumni Association played a role in trip preparation for fans by selling 2,500 travel packs.

The Alumni Association Center also received travel plans. On Feb. 21, architects revealed conceptual plans for the proposed alumni center to be built by Memorial Stadium. Construction of the \$6 million, 48,000-square-foot building was scheduled to begin in June 1999 and be completed by September 2001.



Gary Harmon, of Nationwide Towers in Henderson, Ky., walks away from the falling microwave tower Jan. 28 at the American Institute of Baking. The tower was removed because of liability and maintenance costs, and would be sold for scrap metal. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

"Last semester I took a class called Concepts of Electronic Media Production with Dr. McFarland. For part of the semester, he would have us over to his house. He'd make dinner, and the class would watch a movie," Sara Zenger, junior in agricultural journalism, said. "It went with the class because the next day we'd critique the movie. I just thought that was so awesome that a professor would be willing to open up his house to us and cook us dinner. I thought that was really cool">>>"I came to K-State because of family tradition," Andy Dean, freshman in sociology, said. "My parents and grandparents graduated from K-State."



Wildcat fans pack KSU Stadium during the Texas A&M game Oct. 18. The Wildcats defeated the Aggies 26-7. (Photo by Brandon White)

In contrast to the construction on campus, Aggieville suffered destruction Feb. 14. At 3:42 a.m., a fire ripped through the 1100 block of Moro and destroyed four businesses. Forty-eight firemen battled the flames that caused an estimated \$1,016,000 in damages.

Within the evolving campus and community, students counted on their experiences to prepare them for life after K-State.

Colophon

The 89th volume of the Kansas State University's Royal Purple yearbook was printed by Herff Jones in Mission, Kan..

The 512 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 4,500.

Pagination was completed on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word 5.0, Adobe Photoshop 4.0 and Adobe PageMaker 6.0.

The CD-ROM supplement was produced on Macintosh and PC computers and was included in the cost of the yearbook. CD-ROM programs included Adobe Photoshop 4.0, Adobe Premiere, Nodester by Panimation, SoundEdit 16, Asymetrix-3D, Cooledit-Pro, Adobe AfterEffects, Director 6.0 by Macromedia, Quicktime Movieplayer by Apple, Elastic Reality and Apple Media Tool. Video footage was submitted by Sports Video, Admissions, Video Techniques 580, the CD-ROM staff and contributing videographers.

The electronic content was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by Electric Tours of Austin, Texas, and pressed into 5,000 CD-ROMs.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive ad sales representative for the printed yearbook. The ads for the CD-ROM supplement were sold and produced by the CD-ROM staff.

Copy for the yearbook and the supplement was written and edited by the Royal Purple staff and contributing student writers. Candid photographs were taken by the Student Publications Inc. photography staff.

All four-color photos were printed at Custom Color in Kansas City, Mo., and Photographics in Manhattan. Ultraviolet lamination was applied to the color photographs.

Organization and academic group photos were taken by Blaker Studio Royal, Photographic Services and the photography staff. Organizations were charged \$15 for group photos. Individual portraits and Shoot Yourself photos were taken by Blaker Studio Royal in Manhattan free to students. Athletic group pictures were taken by Photographic Services.

Pantone 5195 CVC was applied to the cover, with no grain. Pantone 479 CVC was screen printed onto the cover. Pantone 479 CVC was applied to the endsheet, which had Pantone 5195 CVC spot color. Pantone 5205c was used throughout the student life special section and the spot color and duotone colors on photographs.

Type styles included: body copy — 10 pt. Palatino; copy on division pages — 10 pt. Bembo; captions — 8.5 pt. Helvetica; folios — 11 pt. Trebuchet MS; student life headlines — Helvetica and Futura; special section headlines — Trebuchet, Helvetica and Times; academic headlines — Frutiger; organizations headlines — News Gothic and Spill Milk; housing headlines — Frutiger; and sports headlines — Helvetica and Frutiger.

The Royal Purple was distributed on campus April 27-29. The book cost \$24.95 for students if purchased before Jan. 1. At distribution the book cost was \$29.95.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506, (785) 532-6555.

(numbers that count)

Facility workers repair the roof of Anderson Hall in September. Anderson Hall housed 66 offices including the Controller's Office, which crunched financial numbers for the 20,306 students. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)







