

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

visualize realize

1997 ROYAL PURPLE

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visualize **realize**



kansas state university 1997 ROYAL PURPLE



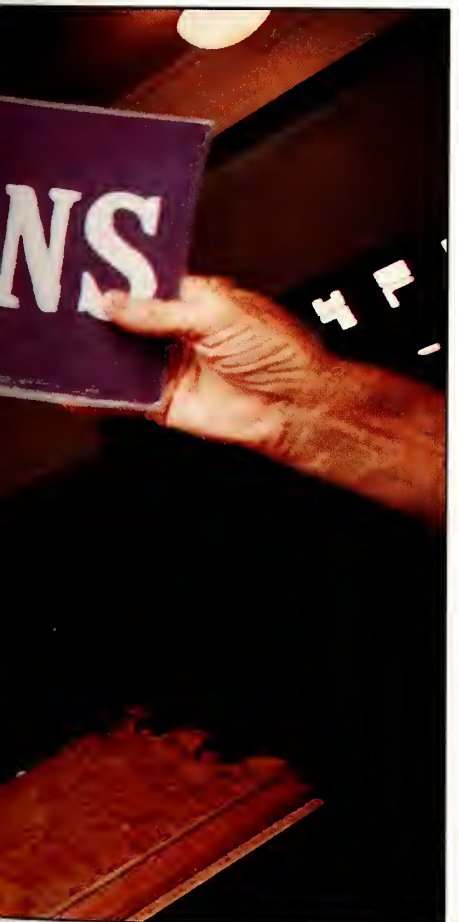
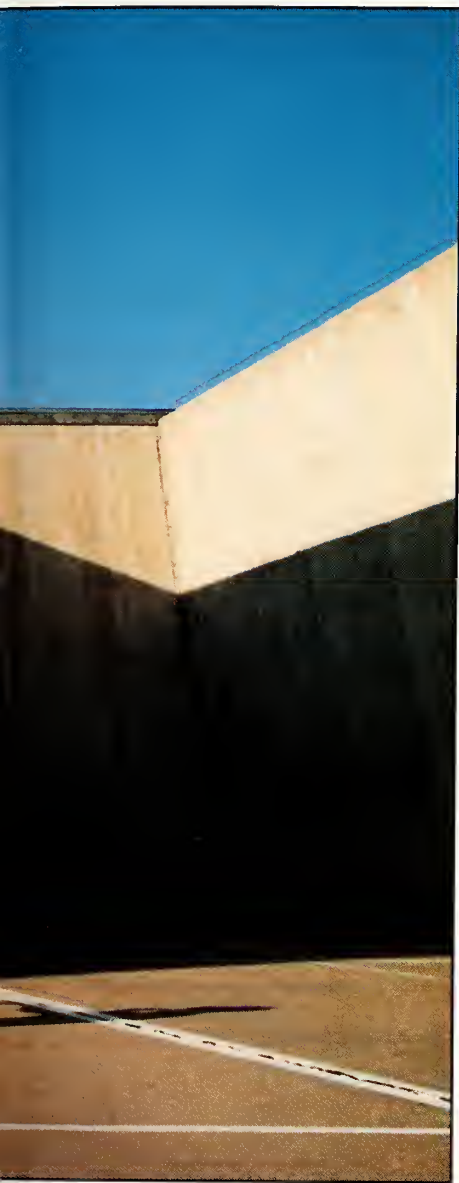
In the remodeled southwest corner of Farrell Library, a gothic-style window provides a view of the sky at dusk. In the fall, students saw signs of completion to the three-year expansion project. Workers removed the fence surrounding the construction, which allowed students, many for the first time, to see the final stages of the \$30-million project. (Photo by Cary Conover)



At the handball courts outside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center, Dustin Jamison, senior in elementary education, competes against Brad Fabrizio, senior in secondary education, in an intramural event. More than 25 percent of students participated in intramural sports. (Photo by Cary Conover)

For their philanthropy, PUSH America, Derek Dahm, senior in construction science, and Shaun Pickering, junior in accounting, sit atop the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pole outside the K-State Student Union. Members took turns sitting on the platform during the week-long event. PUSH America helped people with disabilities. (Photo by Cary Conover)





As fall fee payment closes for the day, Jeremy Baptista, senior in modern languages, watches as other fee payment workers take down signs at the entrance of Ahearn Fieldhouse. Starting in the spring, fees were paid by mail rather than in Ahearn. Students' checks had to be sent to the registrar's office by Jan. 8, or their classes were dropped. (Photo by Cary Conover)

As K-State welcomed a new era, students watched dreams become realities. The Big 8 Conference expanded into the Big 12, fee payment left Ahearn Fieldhouse, and athletes became Olympians.

Four K-State athletes and Steve Fritz, assistant track and field coach, competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials. Fritz and Ed Broxterman, senior in secondary education, advanced to the Centennial Summer Olympics. Neither medaled, as Fritz placed fourth in the decathlon, and Broxterman struggled with a strained hamstring in the high jump.

A long-standing tradition ended as students paid fees in Ahearn for the last time Aug. 21-23. Starting spring semester, students paid fees by mail. It was during the last fee payment in Ahearn that students received their first taste of linear fees. Previously, students enrolling in seven credit hours or more paid a flat rate. Under the new system, in-state students paid \$63 per credit hour, and out-of-state students paid \$265.

General-admission football tickets sold out at fee payment, but the 43,143 fans who attended the Aug. 31 game witnessed a historic event. The Wildcats hosted Texas Tech for the inaugural Big 12 football game and won, 21-14.

Big 12 coverage went beyond the playing field. Playboy magazine's October issue featured Girls of the Big 12, including K-State's Amy Stewart, sophomore in pre-health professions, and

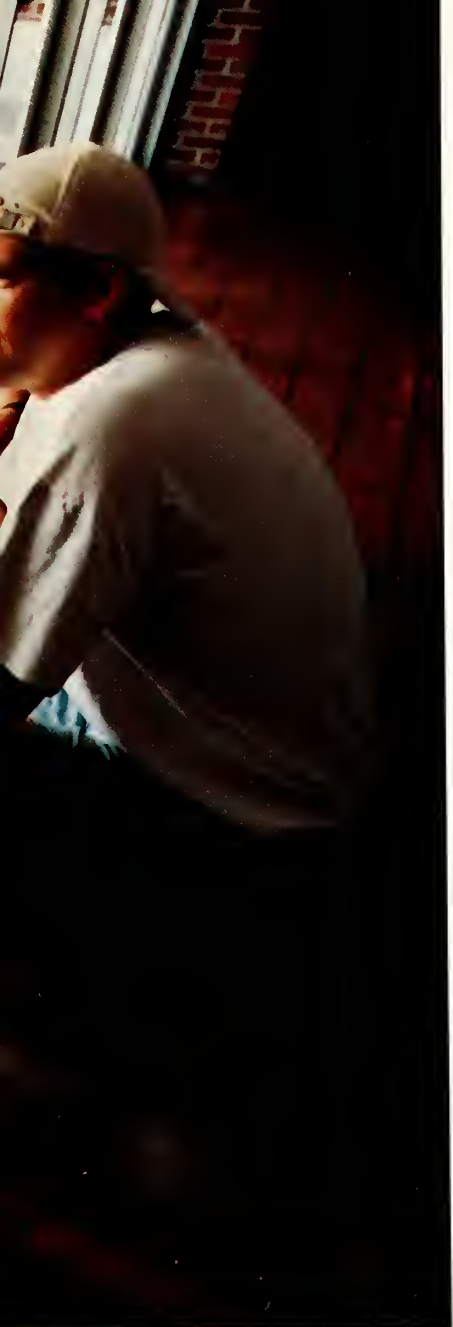
(Continued on page 5)



Jason Worley, sophomore in architectural engineering, gets his face painted by Ryan Haraughty, senior in secondary education and fifth-floor resident assistant, in the first-floor lobby of Marlatt Hall. Worley and Haraughty were preparing to go to the football game against Texas Tech Aug. 31. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Working on a Mazda pickup truck, Jason Hartig, junior in architectural engineering, scrapes rust from the vehicle's undercarriage on International Street in Jardine Terrace. The truck belonged to Hartig's wife, whom he married two weeks before school started. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





During team-captain introductions at Fan Appreciation Day, Doug Wiley, Manhattan resident, holds his 4-year-old daughter, Sarah, up to see the action on the field. More than 5,000 fans attended the Aug. 21 event at KSU Stadium to watch the football team practice. After the exhibition, players took time to sign autographs for fans. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

(Continued from page 3)

Bailey Lynn, sophomore in nutrition and exercise sciences. Lines of men wrapped around Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Road Aug. 27 as they waited to have their issues autographed.

President Wefald received his day in the spotlight in February. To honor Wefald for his accomplishments during his first 10 years at K-State, Student Senate declared Feb. 16 Jon Wefald Day. He was commended for reversing the University's enrollment decline and supporting campus construction projects.

After three years of renovations and construction, the Farrell Library expansion project was scheduled for completion in the spring. The addition included a 24-hour study room, extended shelf space and administrative offices. Until the opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Oct. 13, K-State was the only Big 12 school without an art museum.

Competing against dwindling numbers, Tri Sigma recolonized to build a stronger house. Only 15 women pledged the sorority during formal rush in August, so the house rushed again Sept. 10-14. Membership increased to more than 80 members. In one of their first events as a recolonized house, the Tri Sigmas won the spirit award at Pledge Games Sept. 19.

While a sorority gave their chapter another try, and students observed a changing campus, ideas that began as the vision of an individual turned into reality for the entire campus community.



THE GAMES



By inventing creative ways to deal with stress and testing skills through experiences, students balanced classes and K-State life.

Relaxing in the sun at Country Stampede June 21-23, students joined a crowd of 60,000 as they listened to entertainers such as Jeff Foxworthy, Tim McGraw and Faith Hill at Tuttle Creek River Pond Area.

K-State-Salina students relied on experience as they competed in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region Six Safety Conference Oct. 16-19.

Whether practicing airplane landings, or volunteering to help with a 100-mile horse race, students realized involvement was the key to enjoying campus life.





THE MEMORIES

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members John Kleysteuber, sophomore in business administration, and Chad Carriaga, sophomore in arts and sciences, try to coordinate their steps. The two were preparing for the three-legged race at the ninth-annual Pledge Games Sept. 29 in Memorial Stadium. Three-legged racers had their legs tied together, which caused many uncoordinated pairs to crash to the ground, like Kristi Gier, freshman in pre-medicine, and Ashley Swift, freshman in arts and sciences, who had trouble during their race. Despite their collapse, the Sigma Kappa sorority new members managed to get back on their feet and finish the race. (Photos by Darren Whitley and Cary Conover)

STUDENT LIFE

More than 43,000 fans cheer on the Wildcats at the inaugural game of the Big 12 Conference. Attendance at the Aug. 31 game against Texas Tech was the sixth-highest in school history. Fans also got the first look at KSU Stadium's \$3-million Sony JumboTron. The new screen was used to show flashbacks of previous games, instant replays and game statistics. (Photo by Cary Conover)



PRE-GAME EVENTS AND A WILDCAT VICTORY
KICK OFF THE INAUGURAL CONFERENCE GAME

BIG 12

BEGINS IN K-STATE STYLE



CONFERENCE KICK-OFF

A Wildcat victory marked the birth of the Big 12 Conference. KSU Stadium hosted the inaugural conference game against Texas Tech Aug. 31. The Wildcats beat the Red Raiders 21-14 in front of the sixth-largest crowd in school history.

"Of course, Kansas State was very honored, privileged and deserving to be host for the first athletic competition for the Big 12 Conference," Max Urick, athletic director, said.

"It's positive all the way around due to the prestige and exposure involved with the conference," he said.

Planning for the pre-game ceremony began in spring 1995.

"It was the luck of the draw that K-State was selected for the inaugural game," Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director, said. "It was tough to have the first game be a conference game, but it paid off in the end."

Fox coordinated meetings between the athletic department and the Big 12 office to explore possible events for the inaugural ceremony.

Events included a presentation of plaques commemorating the inaugural game to Urick and Gerald Myers, interim Texas Tech athletic director.

Keith Jackson, ABC sports broadcaster,

narrated a video on Big 12 schools' football histories, which was shown on the stadium's new Sony JumboTron.

As the last scenes from the JumboTron ended, attention turned to the field as four KSU Parachute Club members parachuted to the center of the field.

The first carried a Big 12 flag, and the second carried a K-State flag. A Texas Tech flag was booed by fans, but the last flag read "Beat Tech."

"I thought that it was really weird that they did that with all the Tech stuff," Casey Noble, senior in pre-denistry, said. "Considering it was the first game though, it was kind of neat that they had a ceremony like that to see."

The day's festivities continued with the release of about 5,000 balloons in Texas Tech and K-State colors, followed by a fireworks display.

"It was neat they had the fireworks, even though they were kind of hard to see in the daylight," Alisa Landwehr, junior in elementary education, said. "It really added to the importance of the first game."

Chris Thiesen, Big 12 assistant service bureau director, said the Big 12 office was impressed with the pre-game festivities.

"It was a great way to kick off the Big 12 and a great game to boot," he said.

Paul Taylor, junior in arts and sciences and trombone player for the K-State Marching Band, yawns between songs at the game against Texas Tech. Besides band performances, events at the inaugural game included a fireworks display and an exhibition by the KSU Parachuting Club. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Wildcat fans Pat Beedles, junior in architecture, and Bret Nickell, junior in construction science, cheer on the football team. As members of ICAT, a student organization that supported K-State athletics, they were guaranteed seats. (Photo by Cary Conover)



BY SUN DEE MILLS



Wide receiver Kevin Lockett is hit by a Texas Tech opponent. The Wildcats' defense proved to be the key to its 21-14 victory at the inaugural Big 12 Conference game. Besides being the first Big 12 game, it was also the first game since Mitch Holthaus stepped down as the Voice of the Wildcats. The new play-by-play announcer was Greg Sharpe. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Whoa Jack, a pure-bred Arabian, receives a health check from Dr. Julia Flaminio, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sept. 18 at Rock Springs 4-H Camp. Whoa Jack was the U.S. team's entry in the 1996 FEI World Championship Equine Race. Preliminary check-ups were required for horses that were going to participate in the endurance race. Riders from 16 countries qualified for the race. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Judy Etheridge, Santa Clara, Calif., feeds KJ Destination during a veterinary check Sept. 21. This vet check was the second of six checks located along the 100-mile course that wound through 35 landowners' properties in Geary County. Between 300-350 volunteers worked 112 gates to ensure livestock did not escape. (Photo by Cary Conover)





K-STATE HOSTS INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

HORSE PLAY



McFrye Flyte nudges heads with Immanuel Nikfit as their riders, Susie Morrill of the United States and Hanne Hollander of Denmark, wish each other good luck before the start of the 1996 FEI World Championship Equine Endurance Race Sept. 21. The race began and ended at Rock Springs 4-H Center near Junction City. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

BY BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH

It did not take money or class credit to persuade students to help with the 1996 Federation Equestre Internationale World Championship for Equestrian Endurance Sept. 16-22.

For nearly 150 veterinary-medicine and 20 animal-science students, the championship was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"I've always been a big believer in community involvement," Christine Hafer, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "It's something I'm always going to remember."

Jerry Gillespie, professor of clinical sciences and chair of the organizing committee, said volunteers raised more than \$500,000 to finance the championship and attracted about 20,000 people to the race. He said without the 200 student volunteers, the results would have been different.

"The teams went away absolutely stunned by how well organized it was, and we wouldn't have done that without the

students," Gillespie said.

Student volunteers helped produce the High Plains Art Festival, assisted the organizing committees, set up a communications system or worked as time keepers. Students on pulse and respiration crews worked with veterinarians from around the world doing preliminary exams on horses.

"I learned a lot about organizing and about how much goes into putting on such a large event," Kendra May, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "When we first started, I thought, 'This is going to be a piece of cake.'"

Hafer, who organized 300-350 people to watch 112 gates, said the time commitment was exhausting. The course ran through private property, and gatekeepers worked to keep livestock from escaping the gates.

"I was glad it was over. It all turned out well," Hafer said. "You're excited about it the whole time it's going on, but then you're ready to get back to the rest of your life."



Before taking the stage, Tracy Lawrence signs autographs for his fans at Country Stampede. Lawrence played a one-hour set June 21. Other Friday performers included Chris LeDoux, Rick Trevino and Little Texas. Most acts limited their performances to an hour. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

A mother and her child take shelter from the heat in one of the Red Cross tents located in the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. Temperatures surpassing 100 degrees caused Country Stampede organizers to worry about heat exhaustion. Several 500-gallon water tanks were placed throughout the park, and Red Cross provided the use of electric fans to overheated concert goers. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





CONCERT DRAWS 60,000 DESPITE SWELTERING CONDITIONS

BANDS

STAMPEDE TUTTLE CREEK FOR COUNTRY-MUSIC EVENT



Neither rain, nor tornado, nor 100-degree heat could hamper Manhattan's biggest music event of the year.

About 60,000 people converged on Tuttle Creek River Pond Area for Country Stampede June 21-23. The event attracted 18 bands and comedian Jeff Foxworthy.

"That Manhattan could bring in so many good acts in one weekend and the number of people who were interested and were there all weekend was really impressive," Anna Marcotte, senior in psychology, said.

The festivities began early Friday afternoon with the Pott County Pork and Bean Band and finished Sunday night with Faith Hill and Tim McGraw. A three-day ticket cost \$55, and one-day tickets cost \$25.

"I just went for Little Texas and then the last day, because the last day was the best one," Chad Depperschmidt, senior in accounting, said. "It was too expensive to go sit in that heat for an entire weekend."

In addition to the heat, it rained part of Saturday and Sunday.

"When it started to rain, Blackhawk has a song, 'You Sure Can Smell the Rain,' and they shifted around their songs to play that one," Marcotte said. "It really got the crowd into it."

Safety became an issue for some concert goers camping at the park Friday night after a woman was accused of stabbing her husband to death. Craig Nelson, senior in recreation and parks administration, said the murder was not a threat.

"We thought it was weird, but it didn't freak us out or anything," Nelson said. "We just kept partying and having a good time."



Chris LeDoux performs the first evening of Country Stampede. LeDoux was one of 19 performers who came to Manhattan for the event. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

BY CHRIS DEAN

GAMES

INTRAMURALS OFFER
CAMARADERIE,
LEADERSHIP

Friendships and leadership developed through intramural competition.

"It expands the whole college experience," Megan McGrath, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "There are so many college students. Everybody is cheering people on."

Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said more than 25 percent of the student body played intramural sports.



Shane Taylor, junior in chemical engineering, and Ty Cecil, junior in parks and recreation administration, compete at an intramural wrestling meet. Taylor defeated Cecil, 8-3. (Photo by Cary Conover)

With 27 fall events and 20 spring events, sports ranged from table tennis to co-ed basketball. Popular fall sports were flag football with 190 teams and soccer with 45 teams.

One soccer team, Slaves to the Hooka, was comprised of students from Winfield.

"It's kind of fun getting together, because you get to see each other and make plans during the game," Seth Yount, senior in geography, said. "It's a chance for some camaraderie."

Aside from socialization, students found opportunities for leadership through intramural sports.

Abby Pike, sophomore in secondary education, served as the intramurals coordinator for Boyd Hall.

"If I hadn't been intramurals coordinator, I wouldn't have gotten involved or met as many people," she said. "Even though our teams weren't that good, everyone had a great time. So far I've involved 40 girls in all

kinds of sports — not only individual but team sports, too," she said.

Continued participation from students, Martini said, was the biggest push behind the success of K-State's intramural program.

"I've always said it's one of the best programs in the country," he said. "Students participate, there's a certain level of competitiveness, and there's continued support."

BY DEBBIE HOLLIS





Bob Stadel, sophomore in secondary education, walks back to the playing field after getting a drink of water with his teammates at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Stadel was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity flag football team, which was hoping for a repeat championship in the event. (Photo by Cary Conover)



As her teammates watch, Meghan Carr, junior in journalism and mass communications, takes her turn at a soccer ball dribbling exercise before an intramural soccer game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. With 45 teams, soccer was one of the most popular fall intramural sports. (Photo by Cary Conover)

K-STATE PLAYMATES ATTRACT HUNDREDS BARE CATS



Dan Crosby, freshman in sociology, waits in line with other autograph seekers while holding his copies of Playboy magazine's Girls of the Big 12 edition. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

BY CHRIS DEAN

Students had a special reason for buying the October issue of Playboy. Two of the featured Bunnies could have been someone they knew.

Amy Stewart, sophomore in pre-health professions, and Kristi Schmidt, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, were the only K-State women featured in Playboy's Girls of the Big 12 pictorial.

The two sophomores signed autographs Aug. 27 at Shop Quik, Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Road, and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Both models said although their hands ached from writing all day, they had enjoyed the popularity.

"This one guy had drawn pictures of Playboy covers, and he had us sign a Lego box. The pictures were of Bill Clinton and something else, nothing to do with us," Stewart said. "He was the first person at Dara's. He had been waiting for half an hour before we even got here."

Stewart said most people had been supportive of her decision to pose in Playboy.

"All my friends think it is cool," she said. "It took my parents a while, but they are OK with it now."

Schmidt said she had the same reaction from friends but had not told her parents. To

keep her parents from finding out, Schmidt used the alias Bailey Lynn.

"I'm afraid of what my dad would say, but if my parents find out, it's OK," she said. "I am old enough to do what I want."

Schmidt said she received support from her two roommates, both men.

"All my friends know Bailey is my roommate. The male ones think it's pretty cool," Jeremy Taylor, freshman in biology, said. "The female ones, like my girlfriend, kind of have a problem with it — mainly just because a Playboy Bunny sleeps in the room across the hall from me."

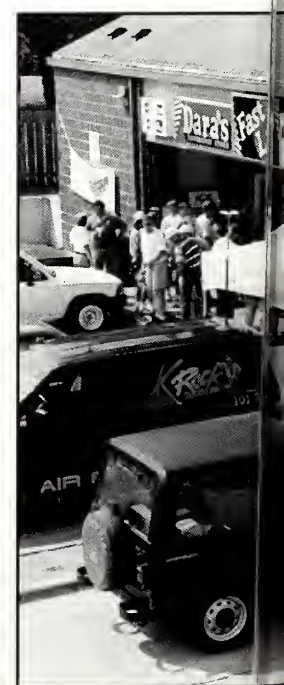
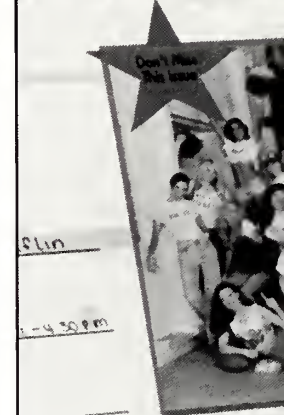
In addition to positive responses, the models were given \$600 for posing and making public appearances.

Schmidt and Stewart said the shoot was fun but tiring. The two models had to report to the Playboy employees' hotel rooms for two hours of makeup before they were driven to the photo site.

Schmidt said she had not intended to pose, but she was glad she did.

"I had no intention of doing this. I went in with one of my friends, and she just talked me into it," Schmidt said. "It's not often that you can say you were in the No. 1 men's magazine in the world."

In Person
Ask Them
Autograph
October Play





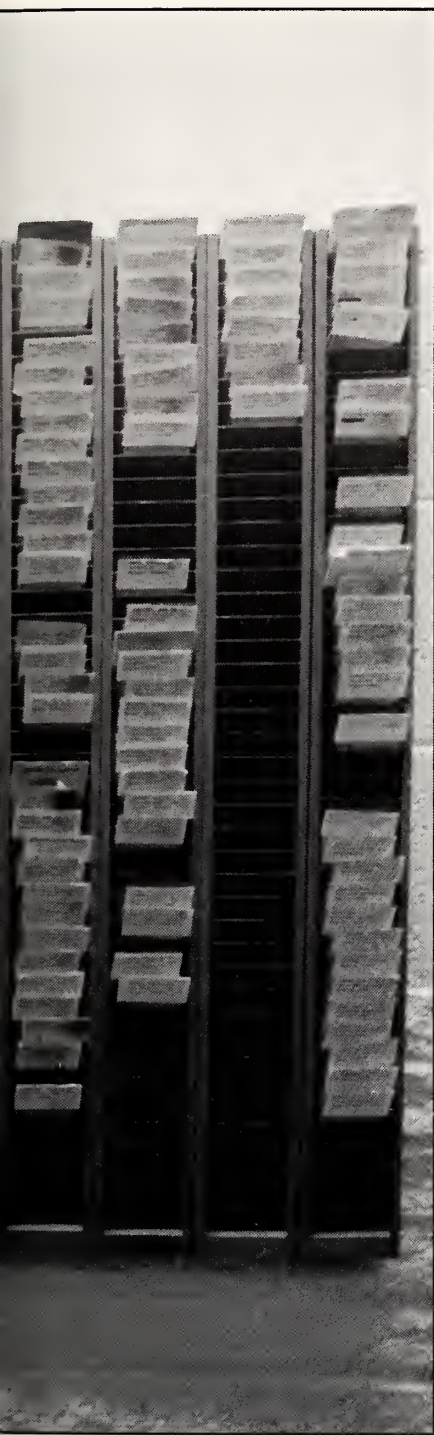
Kristi Schmidt, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, and **Amy Stewart**, sophomore in pre-health professions, sign autographs at Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Road. The two represented K-State as Playboy Bunnies in the Girls of the Big 12 pictorial. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Autograph seekers wait in line outside Dara's Fast Lane to meet Schmidt and Stewart. Dara's sold more than 250 copies of the Girls of the Big 12 edition during the autograph signing. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Jennifer Cooper, junior in elementary education, clocks in at the K-State Student Union Copy Center. Cooper saw her paycheck increase after the increased minimum wage went into effect Oct. 1. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

With a federal minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour, even a dime raise did not keep students from feeling strapped at bill time. College tuition consumed a large portion of earnings as well as housing costs, cable, utilities and credit-card payments. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



rate	hours
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Gross Pay	
Statut	

WAGES

INCREASE
AFFECTS UNION
PRICES

Hamburgers, coffee and bagels all cost a little more at the K-State Student Union after October.

The minimum-wage increase from \$4.25 to \$4.75 an hour caused increases in items such as fountain drinks, which cost 5 percent more.

"We needed to match the increase in expenditures, and there were two ways of doing that. Search for money through student fees, which wasn't a possibility with the current attitude of campus, or raise prices of the products in the Union," Patrick Carney, senior in political science and Union Programming Council president, said.

Carney said the Union employed about 550 minimum-wage employees.

"The most immediate way the Union was affected was expenditure increases of \$42,000," Carney said. "The minimum-wage employees have been happy with the increase. I think anyone would be."

But not all employees liked the increase.

"I don't think it's fair. The purpose was to get people out of the poverty level, but the government is defeating the purpose if they increase minimum wage," Lisa Valentine, Stateroom employee, said. "Then we're back to square one because prices are increased, too."

Signs explaining the price increases were placed throughout the Union, but customers who did not see the signs were unaware of why the change occurred.

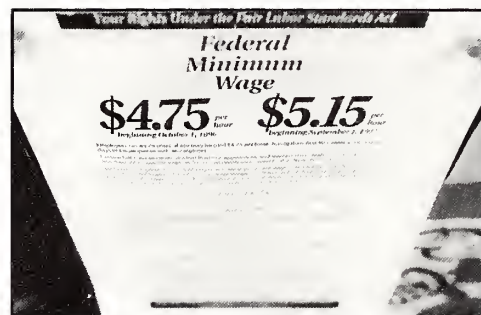
"I noticed that the prices had increased, and I wasn't too happy," Todd Brown, junior in business administration, said. "If I had known it was because of minimum-wage increases, I wouldn't have been so mad."

Lisa Jeffers, sophomore in arts and sciences and Amigos Express employee, said sales had not slowed.

"I think sales have stayed the same, but at the same time there are many complaints from regulars about the increase in prices," she said.

Carney said even with the price increases, sales remained constant.

"The increase was a matter of self preservation," he said. "We have opened an invitation to unhappy patrons to come and discuss any problems with us."



Students and other hourly employees received pay raises in the fall. Election-year politics may have played a part in the minimum-wage increase. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

BY JANET COOK AND SARAH HOLMES

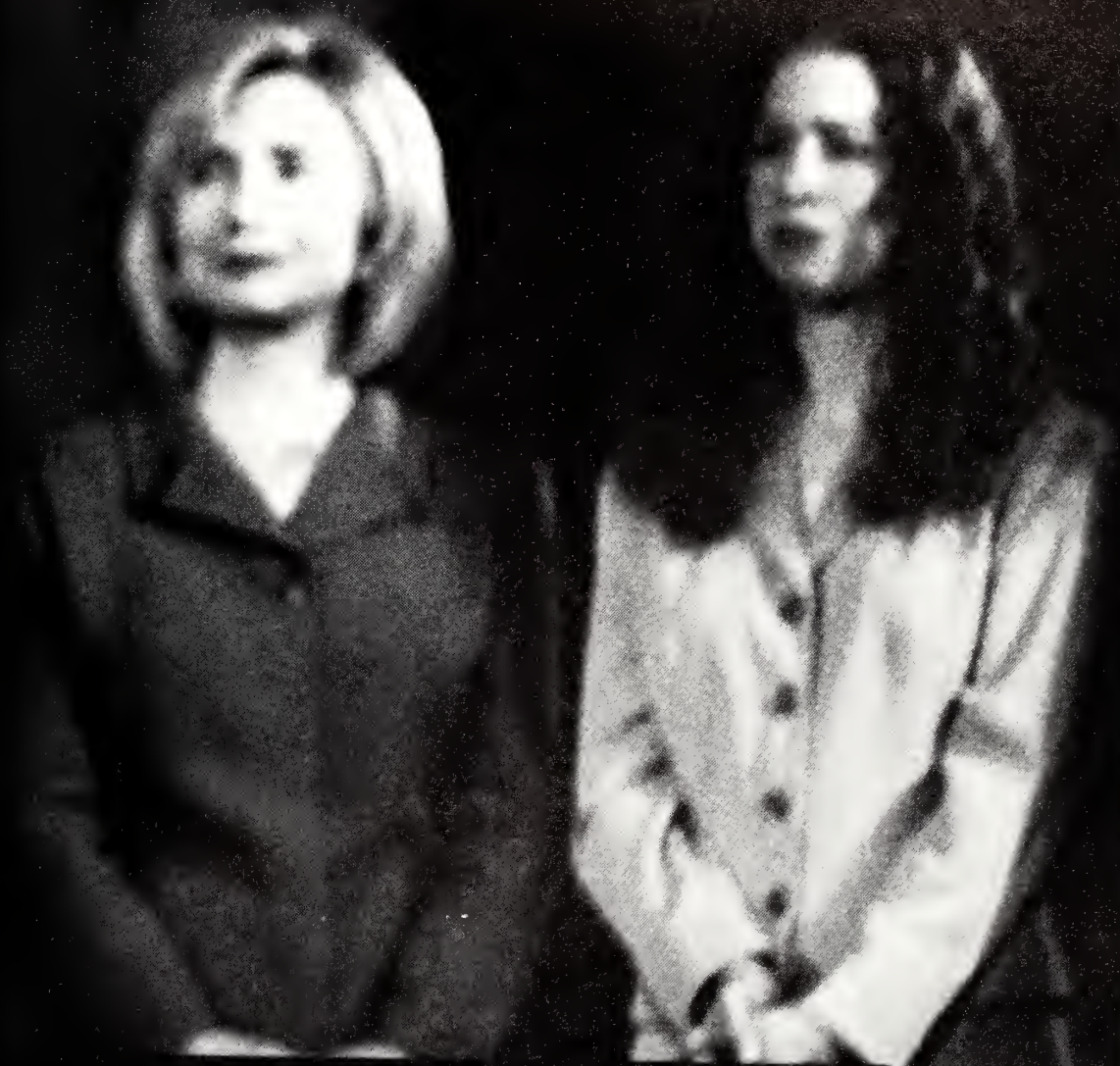


President Bill Clinton delivers his acceptance speech as his wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea, offer their support. Clinton spoke to a crowd of supporters on the front lawn of the Old Arkansas Statehouse in Little Rock following his victory over Rep. Bob Dole Nov. 5. Clinton was the first Democratic president to be elected to a second term since Franklin Roosevelt in 1936. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

REPUBLICANS SWEEP HOUSE, SENATE;
DEMOCRATS KEEP WHITE HOUSE

ALUMNI

TAKE OVER STATE SEATS



ELECTION '96

While Kansas cast its six electoral votes for Russell native Bob Dole, the nation cast 393 electoral votes for President Clinton in the Nov. 5 election.

Less than half of America's eligible voters traveled to the polls, the lowest turnout since 1924, but a record 27,297 Riley County voters headed to the polls to elect a straight conservative ballot.

However, Kansas Republicans could not boost Dole into the presidency. After a career that began as a county attorney and included serving a record-setting term as GOP leader, Dole was out of a job.

But his retirement would be no fishing expedition.

"I'm going to sit back for a few days, and then I'm going to start standing up for what I think is right for America," Dole said in his concession speech.

Brooke Chilen, senior in advertising, interned in Dole's office while he was in the Senate. After he resigned she helped with his campaign.

"He's been around so long, and he has so much respect," she said. "When he walks into a room everyone knows."

As Dole searched for a role to play out of office, Clinton echoed his campaign theme of building a bridge to the future.



Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback raise their arms in victory Nov. 5 at the Ramada Inn in downtown Topeka. With their victories, both Kansas Senate seats remained in Republican hands. The two seats had previously belonged to Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole. Both Roberts and Brownback are K-State alumni. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Former K-State Student Body President Jeff Peterson talks to friends and supporters at the Wareham Opera House Nov. 5. Peterson defeated incumbent Shelia Hochhauser for a seat in the Kansas House of Representatives. (Photo by Blaine Fisher)





AND THE WINNER IS...

The student body's presidential choice, Bob Dole, may not have won, but three K-State alumni did.

Jeff Peterson, Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback, all Republicans, won in the Nov. 5 elections.

Peterson, 1994-96 student body president, defeated eight-year incumbent Sheila Hochhauser to represent the 66th District in the Kansas House of Representatives.

At 24, Peterson was the youngest member of the House.

"I don't see age as a difficulty," he said. "It was a concern some people had in the campaign, but taking a stance and having the ability to get things done — that's what's important."

With a Student Senate background, Peterson said he was familiar with K-State's administration and the Kansas Board of Regents.

"I feel like I have an advantage knowing the workings of the University," Peterson said. "K-State is a big part of the District, but there are other needs. It's important to understand the needs of all of Kansas."

Mike Zamrzla, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, was one of about 20 student volunteers who assisted with Peterson's campaign. Zamrzla, who helped manage Peterson's student body president campaign and served as his chief of staff, was Peterson's campaign co-chairman.

"Obviously it's different in the sense that the concerns in the 66th District are much broader than the concerns of the population in the student body president campaign," Zamrzla said.

The departure of Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum from the U.S. Senate left both

seats open. Brownback and Roberts filled them.

Brownback defeated Jill Docking for Dole's Senate seat. Brownback's political start began at K-State where he served as student body president from 1978-79.

"It was a valuable experience — learning how to run a campaign — number one, and secondly, the legislative process of trying to get things through," he said.

The other Senate seat was filled by Roberts, a 1958 journalism and mass communications graduate, when he defeated Sally Thompson. He had several administrative assistant positions between 1967-80 and had been a Kansas Representative since 1980.

"I think if you have a background in journalism it prepares you for any number of careers," Roberts said.

"If you're able to write and explain yourself, you're way ahead of the game," he said. "You have to like people and have a healthy skepticism. If you have those attributes, it will help you."



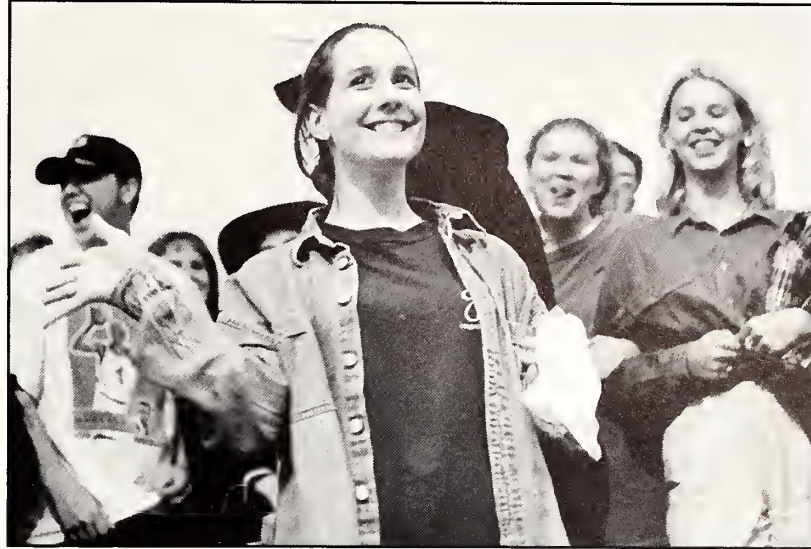
Carla Workman of Hot Springs, Ark., holds her son, Sam, up to see the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark. Onlookers waited in security lines for several hours before being let in to hear Clinton's acceptance speech. (Photo by Brandon White)

BY HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH AND SARAH KALLENBACH



David
Woemmel,
freshman in
biology, yells
to the
audience after
they chose
him as the
winner of the
costume
contest.
Dressed up as
the character
Dr. Frank N.
Furter,
Woemmel
received the
loudest
applause from
the audience.
(Photo by
Cary Conover)

Gina Rondash, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, was the first Rocky Horror virgin to be auctioned off before the midnight showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the Union Ballroom Oct. 31. Virgins were people who had not seen the movie yet. (Photo by Cary Conover)



INTERACTIVE HORROR

TRANSSEXUAL COSTUMES, VIRGIN AUCTIONS CONTRIBUTE TO CELEBRATION

Virgins were auctioned in the Union Ballroom Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 before the seventh-annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The term "virgin" described people who had not seen the movie as part of an interactive audience.

"These virgins must learn what they are getting into right off the bat," Brian Smoller, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said. "The auction just gets them ready for everything ahead."

During the auction, veterans of the show exchanged objects for a virgin.

"It's cheap entertainment," Nikki Chiles, freshman in arts and sciences, said of the \$1.75 admission. "Plus, you get to watch

your friends get auctioned off for body parts and forced to run around like idiots."

Shannon Brandt, sophomore in elementary education, said that after being auctioned off, she had to run two laps around the audience like a horse.

"Before going, I knew if you were a virgin they made you get up on stage and then did mean things to you," Brandt said. "After the auction started, I relaxed and started having fun."

After the auction and the pledge of allegiance to the Transsexual Transylvania flag, the show began. Students participated in dialogue and action sequences with the movie characters.

"The movie without the interaction is so tremendously bad and boring that people

have to get up and become part of the show," Adam LaGree, junior in social science, said.

Students received bags at the door that contained a bag of rice, a sheet of newspaper, a playing card and a piece of toast.

"Unless you've seen the movie, it's hard to know when to use which prop," Chiles said. "People caught on pretty quick. When it was raining on the screen we held the newspaper over our heads, and people squirted the audience with Super Soakers. Everything we did was in reaction to the action on the screen."

As a Rocky Horror tradition, some audience members came dressed in costume. More than 500 spectators attended two showings and costume contests.

BY JOE ASHLEY AND KARI JOHNSON

LOYAL

COUSINS' BOND
RISES ABOVE
SACRIFICES

For two cousins, family loyalty was more than holiday visits and family reunions.

Bayouan Dias, freshman in graphic design, based his decision to attend K-State on the needs of his cousin, Askia Adams, freshman in elementary education. Since birth, Adams had suffered from cerebral palsy, a degenerative paralysis resulting from brain lesions.

"First of all, my cousin needed help. His mother asked me to come with him," Dias said. "My major was part of it, but he was the real reason."

The cerebral palsy hindered Adams' muscular control, which required him to use a wheelchair.

"It's a constant thing. I have to get up, get him dressed. I help him with eating and homework," Dias said. "It's just a lot of stuff."

Dias said he helped Adams in almost every aspect of his life because of his cousin's inability to communicate effectively.

"I'm the one who prepares him for class," Dias said. "I run errands for him, get him books when he needs them, call places for him, because I'm the one who can understand what he says."

To help Adams communicate with others, Dias translated for him.

"Meetings with my professors are not accessible," Adams said. "I am unable to get to the front of the class to talk with them, and I miss out."

Marilyn Thomas, Adams' caregiver, helped on Tuesdays and Thursdays by accompanying Adams to class and doing his laundry.

"The word can't is not in that boy's vocabulary. I have seen very few people as young as Askia who are so focused," she said. "Askia always says he wants people to look past the wheelchair at him as a person. Anytime you have a dream and you take a step in that direction, you have already reached your goal."

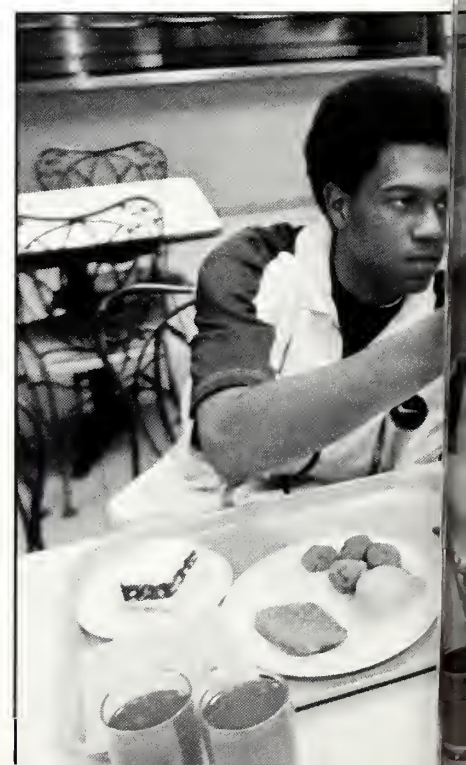
Adams said he was adjusting well to college.

"Now that I've been here a while, I've met friends," Adams said. "It was hard to get used to at first, but now I know people, and it isn't so bad."

New friends may have made the adjustment easier but help from Dias was a constant in both of their lives.

"We have grown up together since day one. I've been helping him out since we were little but even more starting about two years ago," he said. "We are really close, and it's just normal that I would be here for him."

BY JANET COOK





Day-to-day activities require the work of two for Bayouan Dias, freshman in graphic design, and Askia Adams, freshman in elementary education. The two cousins grew up together in Kansas City, Kan., and had been close friends for a long time. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Dias takes time out to help Adams with his lunch. Although Dias' aid was required in many aspects of Adams' life, he received help on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Marilyn Thomas, a caregiver hired by Adams' family. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

UNUSUAL PETS
PROVIDE ALTERNATIVE TO
MAN'S BEST FRIEND

WILD THINGS

For some college students, man's best friend no longer meant dogs and cats. It meant a gecko hanging from the ceiling or a hedgehog cuddled up on the couch.

Dogs and cats were not allowed in many housing complexes, so students found alternative pets.

"Most places will allow a caged animal where they won't allow a dog or cat," David McPherson, senior in mechanical engineering and employee of Pets 'N' Stuff, said.

McPherson, who owned a red-tailed boa constrictor, said students with limited space often bought reptiles and other caged animals — the more original the better.

"The chameleons we sell a lot of," he said. "When we get hedgehogs in, we usually sell those pretty fast, too. We also sold a lot of chinchillas to college-aged students."

Kim Lampman, junior in secondary education, bought her female hedgehog, Harold, when it was six months old.

"I got her last spring break," she said. "She cost \$55, and then it was \$97 for her set up. Other than that, she's pretty low maintenance. She's never been to the vet."

Although hedgehogs were known for their quills, Lampman said Harold was not.

"I handled her a lot when I first got her, so she's really tame," she said. "Her quills don't prick me except when I wake her up,

because she's in a bad mood."

Every pet had its drawbacks. Harold caused problems when she tried to escape.

"When I got home, Harold was hanging by her teeth at the top of the cage. She got them stuck in the small wires of the cage," Lampman said. "Then I had to put ice on her teeth."

Brian Mirakian, junior in architecture, had his share of problems when his Large Day Gecko, Leroy, escaped.

The gecko secreted an enzyme on the pads of his feet that allowed him to walk on walls and ceilings.

"I have a CD tower, and I was putting a CD in the top slot," Mirakian said. "I looked over, and he was sitting there staring at me."

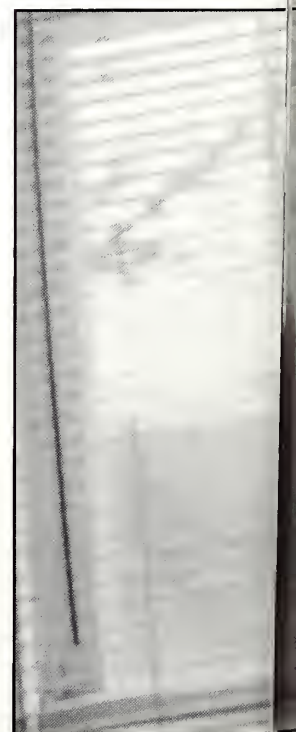
"My roommate came in. He thought Leroy tried to jump at his face, so he went to the other side of the room," he said. "It was pretty funny."

Mirakian said caring for his gecko was easy.

"I feed him once a week and clean his cage," he said. "It doesn't take a lot of time, and that's good. I'm an architecture major and don't have a lot of time."

All three pet owners agreed the appeal of their pets was their uniqueness.

"(The hedgehog's) kind of unusual," Lampman said, "Everyone has a hamster or guinea pig. I wanted something different."



BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF



While waiting for his friend, John Scavuzzo, sophomore in arts and sciences, keeps an eye on Mota outside the K-State Student Union. Moto was a female gecko who belonged to Brian McCormick, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. Geckos were popular among students because they required little maintenance. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Kim Lampman, junior in secondary education, spends time with her hedgehog, Harold. She said owning a hedgehog changed her friends' misconceptions, because they usually expected to come over and see a pig-sized animal. Lampman said Harold was tamer than most hedgehogs because she had handled the animal a lot when it was young. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Trevor Williams, senior in journalism and mass communications, holds open a trash bag while Brad Best, sophomore in business administration, Sabrina Orpin, sophomore in biology, and Dan Arthur, freshman in industrial engineering, fill it with leaves. As part of the Paint It Purple program, the group raked leaves at several houses on 10th Street and Pottawatomie Avenue.
(Photo by Clif Palmberg)

After the work is finished, trash bags lay piled together outside a home. Paint It Purple was started in the fall as a mandatory community-service project for homecoming. The project was just one event greek and residence hall homecoming teams competed in. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



COMMUNITY TARGET

PAINT IT PURPLE GIVES HOMECOMING TEAMS NEW FOCUS

Homecoming additions made a week of building bodies and floats also a week of building character.

Students participated in a new homecoming tradition, Paint It Purple. The addition required homecoming teams from greek houses and residence halls to give back to the community through projects including raking leaves, painting and repairing houses, and gathering recyclable materials.

"We added Paint It Purple to show our appreciation to the Manhattan community," Tim Riemann, junior in agricultural economics and Interfraternity Council external vice president, said. "We wanted the students to be more visible in a positive way."

Teams participating in Paint It Purple received 80 of the 370 points possible for homecoming activities.

Greek teams were required to have 75 percent of their house participate in the event to receive points. Residence halls did not have to meet the requirement due to larger student numbers.

"I've always enjoyed helping others," Rebecca Knipp, freshman in biology and Ford Hall resident, said. "This gave me a chance to meet people."

Students from Ford, Moore and Haymaker halls spent about an hour and a half Nov. 14 at St. Joseph Senior Community playing Bingo and socializing with residents.

"We wanted to spend our time brightening people's day," Stacy Burson, junior in interior design and Ford resident, said.

As homecoming partners, Marlatt and West halls fulfilled their Paint It Purple requirements by helping the Manhattan Housing Authority.

Residents from the halls made improvements on two apartments for elderly or disabled people.

Brian Glick, freshman in pre-medicine, said the team had nine participants Nov. 2 and 12 participants Nov. 16.

"We cleaned furniture and painted," Glick said. "We struggled for a while to decide on a project. When we got this great idea, we jumped at the chance."

Every greek house and residence hall except one participated in Paint It Purple. Goodnow Hall did not participate because they had already completed a service project.

Paint It Purple's first-year success made the homecoming committee hopeful to continue the service event.

"I perceive it as a new homecoming tradition," Riemann said. "I foresee it to continue for many years."

BY KARI JOHNSON AND KRISTAN STEIN

SAME-SEX COUPLES FIND
RELIGIOUS HOME, ACCEPTANCE
ON CAMPUS

RARE CHURCH

Same-sex couples or singles looking for a place to turn found openness at the Metropolitan Community Churches of the Open Arms.

The MCC in Manhattan met in Danforth Chapel for church services Sundays at 1:30 p.m. until dissolving in late January due to low membership.

"I was saddened by the loss," Larry, a MCC member who wished to only be known by his first name, said. "Now we have to travel 60 miles to Topeka or 120 to Wichita."

MCC began in 1968. The Manhattan congregation, composed primarily of homosexuals, had been active for two years.

About 15 people usually attended services, and K-State students comprised about 30 percent of the congregation, Larry said.

Rev. Denise Leopold said the most important difference between MCC and other churches was the language used to refer to God.

"Most churches use Father and He to refer to God," Leopold said. "We talk about the Creator, Mother and Father, and God as a friend."

The church accepted people for who they were, not what they were, she said. It viewed relationships the same way.

John, an MCC member since 1991 who wished to be known only by his first name,

said he appreciated the church's attitude.

"Whether you're straight, bi or gay, everyone is welcome," John said. "This is a church made for people to gather and worship no matter who or what they are."

John and his wife both had other partners, but to keep from losing their military careers, they lived their second lives in secret.

"I have been with my male partner for four years and would marry him in a heartbeat if it were legal and accepted," John said.

Leopold said she respected caring relationships and knew God did, too.

"If the gender issue was important, Jesus might have said something about it," Leopold said. "The Bible says that we shouldn't eat split-hoofed animals, and people eat pork. It also states that we shouldn't wear two different types of cloth, and people walk out of their houses every day with this on."

Other religious student leaders disagreed with Leopold.

"I don't want to come across like I don't accept people who do this, but a sin is a sin," Tad Hernandez, Campus Crusade's student leader and senior in management, said. "God created man and woman to leave their parents and be united together. You wouldn't drive a boat down Claflin because it is not designed for that purpose. It's designed to be on the water just like man and woman are designed to be together."

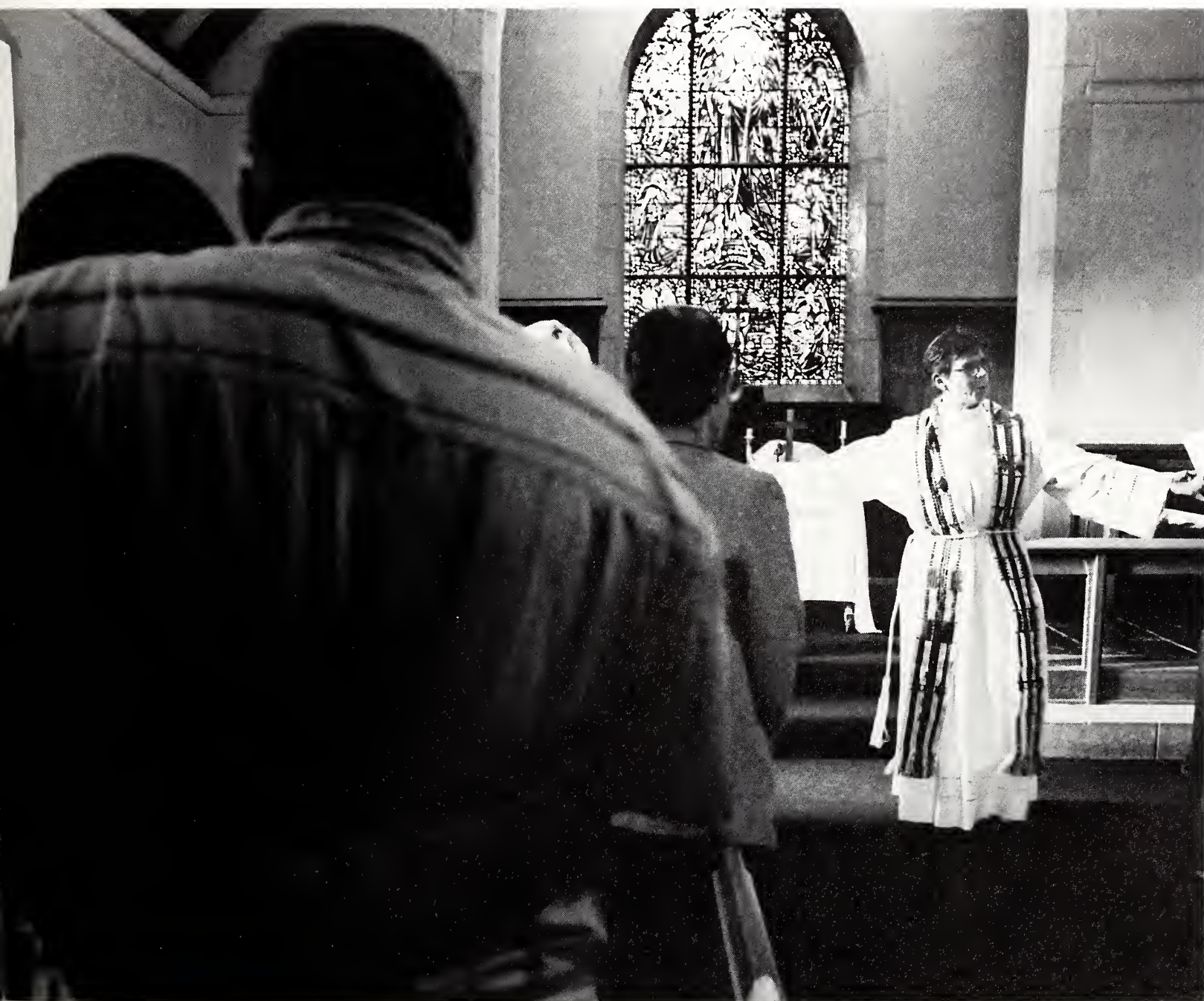
BY JANN STOUGH AND JANET COOK





Leopold blesses communion at the Nov. 3 service in Danforth Chapel. MCC was dedicated to providing an open atmosphere for bisexuals, heterosexuals and homosexuals to worship. Leopold had performed nine same-sex marriages during her two years with the church. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Dennis and Larry, a gay couple who wished to only be identified by their first names, hold one another as Rev. Denise Leopold delivers a sermon during Metropolitan Community Churches of the Open Arms service in Danforth Chapel Nov. 3. The service was the fourth anniversary of the Manhattan congregation. The church held services every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. until closing in January due to lack of attendance. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



GAMBLING LED STUDENTS
TO THE HIGH STAKES OF
KANSAS CITY AND LAS VEGAS

ANTE UP

A roll of the dice provided students with entertainment outside Manhattan.

From Las Vegas to Kansas City, Mo., students took advantage of the fastest-growing industry — gambling.

"It's kind of exciting, but I don't expect to win," Cameron Mott, senior in marketing and international business, said. "You always hold on to the possibility of winning the big one."

Although riverboat gambling had only been legal in Missouri since November 1992, Manhattan had four riverboat casinos within a two-hour drive. However, Mott said he liked to gamble on a larger scale.

"The best is Vegas. It's the real deal," Mott said. "The Golden Eagle to Sam's Town — Kansas City has nothing compared to Vegas."

Although Mott said he liked the big city and bright lights of Las Vegas, other students liked Kansas City's atmosphere.

"I'm a low-profile gambler," Jon Schrag, senior in finance, said. "I've only been up three times, and I've only been to Harrah's. It's just a familiar atmosphere that I'm comfortable with."

Caisha Williams, training specialist for Station Casino in Kansas City, Mo., and 1996 graduate, said younger crowds visited the casino on weekends.

"During Friday and Saturday nights, there is usually a younger crowd," Williams said, "but besides the casino, there are restaurants and other draws for the younger crowd."

Travis Follick, junior in construction science, said he went to Harrah's twice a month but could not afford to anymore.

"I knew it was time to stop when I lost four times in a row," Follick said. "I needed that money for school, and it was going down the drain in a matter of seconds."

While Follick lost money, Mott and Schrag made money with Let It Ride. Mott won \$600, and Schrag won \$1,000.

"I started playing Let It Ride," Schrag said. "I got a four-of-a-kind with 50-to-1 odds."

Follick was not as lucky. His losing streak caused him to take precautions before returning to the Kansas City casinos.

"I've never lost more than \$150," Follick said. "I leave the ATM cards at home. It's just too easy to say, 'I'll win it this time.'"

Williams said competition attracted students, but casinos offered something for everyone.

"It's like getting to choose your own fate because you're not passive but actually moving," she said. "But of course there is going to be wishful thinking that they will be the one to hit the jackpot."

While some students enjoyed the Kansas City gambling scene, others found gambling in Las Vegas more appealing. Cameron Mott, senior in marketing and international business, said while Kansas City offered four riverboat casinos within a two-hour drive, he liked to gamble in Las Vegas. Caisha Williams, training specialist for Station Casino in Kansas City, Mo., said younger crowds visited the casino on weekends. She said casinos run by the Mafia, like ones seen in movies, were far from reality, and the casino she worked for had a friendly atmosphere. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

BY JANET COOK





FIRE S

ATTRACT NINE STUDENTS TO REAL-LIFE WORK

Nine students gained more than a salary from their jobs when they worked to assist full-time firefighters at the Manhattan Fire Department through a work-study program.

"It exposes you to what the job is really like. We work as regular full-time firefighters during the summer," Aaron Leonard, senior in architectural engineering, said. "We get to see all the aspects of the full service and really get involved."

Recruitment for the program began in February. The department typically received more than 30 applications for the positions.

"We go through a fairly extensive application process—physical-performance assessment, job reference, criminal history and job background," Steve Burnett, assistant director of emergency services, said. "Each step you have to pass certain criteria."

After selecting the students, the fire department sent them through a fire-fighting academy following the conclusion of the spring semester.

"When they are first hired, they go through a four-week training program here just like the other firemen," Burnett said. "A lot of times they're in the same academy class. It's the exact same material."

Firefighters worked 24-hour shifts about six days a month. Kevin Thomas, sophomore in sociology, said Manhattan was not a busy town for their business, and he had only dispatched firefighters for one fire in the nine months he had worked at the station.

"You don't look forward to it, but it helps to have the experience," Thomas said. "I'd look forward to it to a degree, but when it happens it happens."

During the school year, Leonard said student firefighters worked one 24-hour shift during the weekends and one 15-hour shift, from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., during the week. After 10 p.m. they could sleep there, but sometimes that did not work out.

"During our spring and summer electrical storms, lightning strikes will tend to set off fire alarms," Thomas said. "A truck could be out, and you have to finish reports. You can have another call come in, and you don't get any sleep at all."

As a part of the work-study program, each student received a salary of about \$5,400 and on-the-job life insurance, Burnett said.

"It's great pay for the hours. You get experience as a fireman for the city while you are in school," Thomas said. "It ends up looking great on a résumé."

Aaron Leonard, senior in architectural engineering, was one of nine students who assisted Manhattan firefighters through a work-study program. Unless a full-time firefighter was injured and the students had to step in, they dispatched, cleaned, did general maintenance and brushed up on training during the school year. The work-study program, which required students to work two shifts a week, had been around for 12 years. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

BY BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH





RERUN

STAR WARS MOVIES
MAKE COMEBACK,
SELL OUT

The ring of an alarm clock forced Neal Trantham out of bed and on a mission before 7:30 a.m.

Trantham, junior in elementary education, did not have a morning class. Instead he had an event to help carry out — a Marlatt Hall excursion to Seth Childs Cinema for the opening day of “Star Wars: A New Hope” Jan. 31.

“We drove by the night before to see if anyone was camping out. Nobody was there, so I decided to get there early the next morning,” Trantham said. “I was there by 7:30. No one else was there until 9:30.”

Trantham waited in line until noon when Don Greer, Marlatt resident assistant and senior in accounting, took over.

“Channel 6 News was here at noon and interviewed me,” Greer said. “It was my idea to do this. Neal helped me plan it.”

At 5 p.m., the festivities began. Kramer Food Center treated more than 70 residents to a cookout on the Marlatt lawn.

“The only cost to the students was the movie tickets,” Trantham said. “Kramer staff was a large part in the success of the evening’s activities.”

Most residents who attended the show had already seen “Star Wars.”

“This is a big deal because our generation hasn’t had the opportunity to see it on screen,” Trantham said. “It is a show that nobody has really seen enough to remember.”

The re-released movie featured never-before-seen footage, new special effects and enhanced sound.

“I would like to see what they can do with it,” Shane Dreibelbis, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, said. “Besides, I like the camaraderie of the guys getting together.”

Trantham said more than 70 residents attended the cookout.

Residents were only a small portion of the people who witnessed the opening evening of “Star Wars: A New Hope.” On the national level, director George Lucas’ \$10-million investment in “Star Wars” paid off when, the second time around, the movie grossed the eighth-highest opening-night amount for any movie. With theaters nationwide sold out up to a week in advance, “Star Wars” made \$36.2 million Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

The Star Wars craze could be summed up in five words, Greer said, “‘Star Wars’ is a classic.”

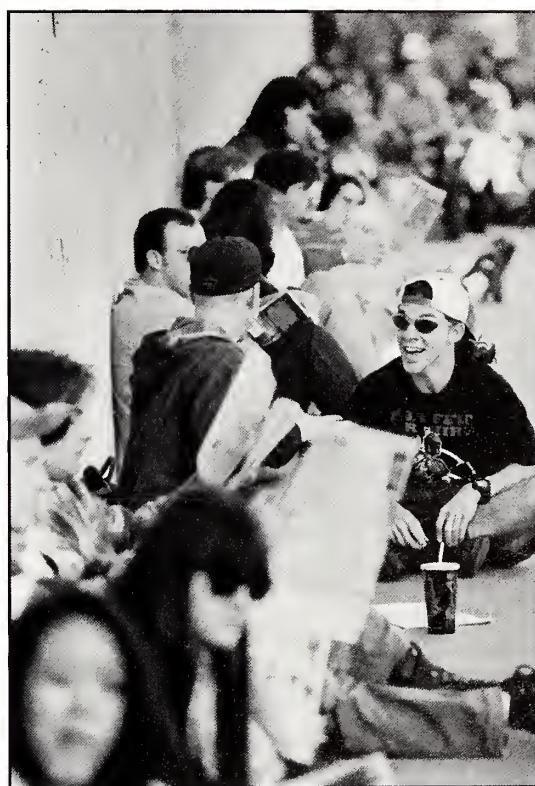
Matt Timberlake, Manhattan High School senior, covers up a yawn while waiting in line to buy “Star Wars” movie tickets Jan. 31 at Seth Childs Cinema. Timberlake sat in line for an hour to get tickets to the 9:30 p.m. show. The other movies in the trilogy, “Empire Strikes Back” and “Return of the Jedi,” were also enhanced and scheduled for release Feb. 21 and March 7, respectively. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



STAR WARS

630

BY JASON ELLIS



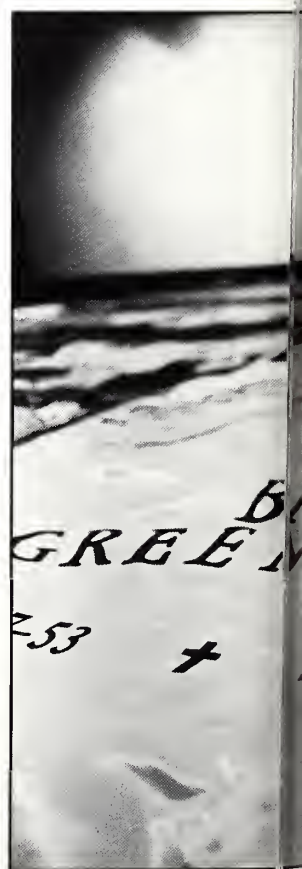
Looking back for a final check of the theater, Rich Smith, Seth Childs Cinema employee, lets in the crowd waiting to purchase "Star Wars" tickets. At the theater, the first three showings of the re-released movie sold out Jan. 31, and a total of 1,514 tickets were sold. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

A long line of "Star Wars" fans stretches the length of Seth Childs Cinema, as people wait to buy tickets for the movie's opening night. Fans began showing up at 9:30 a.m. to ensure themselves tickets. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



At the AIDS Memorial Quilt exhibit, Greg Eiselein, assistant professor of English, reads names of AIDS victims. Most of the featured panels were from Manhattan or Topeka. A K-State 6-by-6-foot panel featuring a Powercat and the words Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas — signed by faculty, staff, students and visitors — was added to the exhibit and then sent to the NAMES Project in San Francisco where it was sewn into a larger panel traveling across the United States. (Photo by Brandon White)

An exhibit volunteer looks at a wall of quilts with another section of the quilt at his feet. Four sections were added to the quilt while it was at K-State. The exhibit was brought to campus to create awareness among students, faculty and staff about the seriousness of the AIDS virus. Information tables at the exhibit assisted visitors interested in learning more about the virus. Don Fallon, chairman of the K-State Communicable Disease Committee, said several students became emotional while viewing the quilt. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



LOCAL PANELS ADDED TO EXHIBIT DURING VISIT

QUILT

MEMORIALIZES VICTIMS, CREATES AWARENESS

A combination of bubble wrappers, Legos and cremation ashes mixed with other odds and ends to form panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

In its entirety, the quilt's length extended to the equivalent of 14 football fields. Four of those sections were on display at the K-State Student Union Art Gallery Dec. 2-6.

"The first time it came to K-State was in 1992. It was in Ahearn. It was a large display with over 100 panels," Reita Curry, health educator for Lafene Health Center, said. "I liked the simplicity of this one. We just had a lot less work."

The goal of the quilt and AIDS Awareness Week was to support AIDS patients and remember victims and their loved ones while working toward a cure.

Jonas Sturr, senior in art education and UPC art committee member, helped set up the quilt. He said he was surprised by the number of local panels.

"Most were regional — from Topeka or

surrounding areas — but a lot were from Manhattan," Sturr said.

More than 2,100 individuals visited the display. Four new panels that would be sewn onto the quilt — two from local families, one from STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educator volunteers and one K-State signature panel — were presented during closing ceremonies.

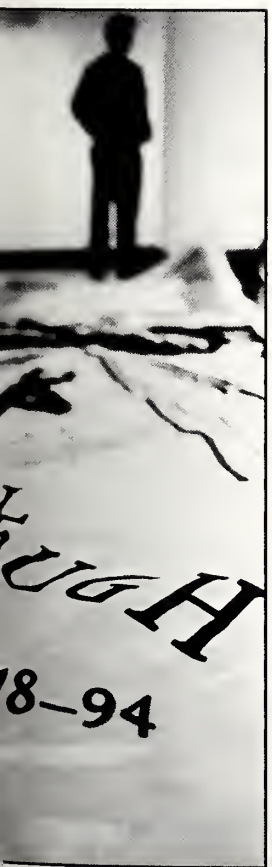
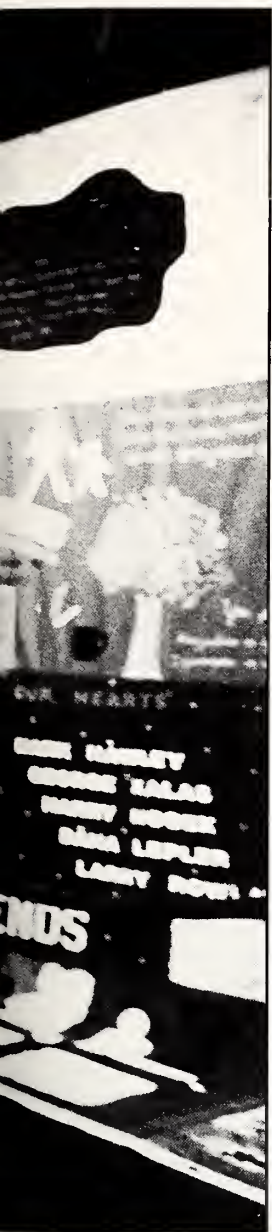
SHAPE volunteers constructed a panel in memory of brothers Benjamin and Ronald Harris of Ogden.

"One liked to fish and one liked to travel," Kelli Wing, SHAPE volunteer and senior in interior design, said. "We thought water connected both. One side had a guy in a fishing boat, and the other side had a guy with a suitcase and a Hawaiian shirt."

The quilt served its purpose, Curry said.

"It's a nice time for grieving and healing for families, and a little dose of reality for students who are here," Curry said. "It's a tangible reality. It doesn't matter who you are or where you come from."

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF



Grady Hooper, senior in sociology, uses a duck call to lure in a group of ducks. During hunting season, Hooper and his roommate, Eric Johnson, senior in recreation and park administration, went hunting together at least twice a week. (Photo by Cary Conover)



HUNTERS AIM FOR CAMARADERIE,
THRILL OF THE SPORT

CALL

OF THE WILD



CALL OF THE WILD

For two seniors, hunting was almost a religious activity.

"It's church," Eric Johnson, senior in recreation and parks administration, said. "It's going out and enjoying what God's given us."

Johnson and Grady Hoofer, senior in sociology, had been roommates and hunting partners for two years.

They hunted together at least two times a week during duck season. Sometimes, they hunted with larger groups.

"It's not really the kill or the catch that's important. It's just being able to get out there and be with your friends," Johnson said. "A lot of good conversation comes out when you're hunting. You can talk about the things that you'll never talk about anywhere else but when you're out hunting."

Johnson said their hunting trips were competitive and strategic.

"It's gotten more to the point where I want to outsmart whatever it is that I'm hunting," he said. "It's not, 'I want to go out and kill it.' I want to be able to take it by being able to outsmart it."

Waking up at 5 a.m. was part of the experience, Johnson said.

"Right now we'd be sleeping if we weren't out hunting. That's a waste of time," he said. "I can get all the sleep I need when I'm dead."

Hoofer and Johnson sometimes hunted twice during the same day — once in the morning and again after classes.

"It makes the day go by a lot better," Hoofer said. "Some days may be better than others, but it's pretty tough to have a bad one."

According to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, hunting seasons varied for different animals.

There were two separate sections of duck season — from Nov. 2 to Dec. 15 and from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5.

When ducks were not in season, the roommates hunted turkey, dove, pheasant and quail.

"They all have different seasons," Hoofer said. "Some of them overlap."

Although duck season took place in the middle of winter, Hoofer said bad weather was an advantage, not a problem.

"The worse the weather is, the better the hunting, especially when it comes to duck hunting," Hoofer said. "Cloud cover, sleet, snow or any kind of moisture just seems to make for better hunting."

Hoofer said that kind of weather stirred up birds and kept them moving.

One of their favorite hunting spots was Fancy Creek Wildlife Area, an area of public land north of Randolph reserved for hunting where they could set up decoys and call ducks.

With camaraderie and a challenge to outsmart their prey, both hunters said they enjoyed the thrill of the sport.

"Hunting's not about killing at all," Hoofer said. "It's about living."



BY CARY CONOVER



Ducking down, Grady Hoofer, senior in sociology, and Eric Johnson, senior in recreation and park administration, wait for a group of mallards to come closer. Most of the hunters' time was spent watching the ducks and waiting for them to be attracted to the decoys that had been placed in the water. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Sarge, a Brittany-Labrador mix, sleeps in the back seat as Johnson and Hoofer drive to a hunting area north of Randolph. Because of his age, Sarge was unable to retrieve birds. A 1-year-old Labrador named Ross did all the retrieving. (Photo by Cary Conover)

AHEARN SAYS
GOODBYE TO FEE PAYMENT,
LINEAR FEES CAUSE MIXED EMOTIONS

FEE CONCERNS

While fall fee payment marked the end of a long-standing tradition, it also served as students' introduction to linear fee payment.

Linear fees, where students paid by credit hour instead of a flat rate, were used the first time at fall fee payment.

With the change, in-state students paid \$63 per credit hour, and out-of-state students paid \$265. Previously, students enrolling in seven credit hours or more paid a flat rate.

"We were getting complaints from non-traditional students who said, 'I want to take more than six hours, but financially I'm not able to because it jumps from \$378 when I take six hours up to \$945 when I take seven,'" Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president, said.

Although the new payment plan was more proportionate, many students found themselves writing larger tuition checks.

The change was a shock for Jeff Loetel, senior in physical science, who paid out-of-state tuition. In spring 1996, his tuition totaled \$3,742. One semester later, his tuition increased to \$4,505.

Not all students were displeased with linear fees.

"It's more fair because students taking 19 hours are paying more now, and students taking less hours don't pay as much," Jessica Bigger, junior in secondary education, said.

Although she liked the system, Bigger did not like the way students were informed of the change.

"I think people knew it was going to happen, but they didn't know how much it was going to cost," she said.

Linear fees was not the only change students had to adjust to.

Since at least 1965, students had gone through fee payment in Ahearn. Starting in the spring, students received their tuition bills in the mail after pre-enrollment and returned them with their payment before Jan. 8.

"It gets us away from the three days of required arena registration," said Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans. "One of the main reasons for the change was the ability for students to work an extra week longer, ski an extra week longer, whatever."

The administration could also plan class loads more accurately. With the old system, it was difficult to estimate the number of returning students until after fee payment ended.

Living 30 miles outside of Manhattan, Sam Nelson, freshman in arts and sciences, said the drive to pay fees was not a problem, but long lines were.

"As long as you don't have to stand in line," Nelson said. "It's kind of boring."

BY HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH



FOR EXACT
T OF FEES



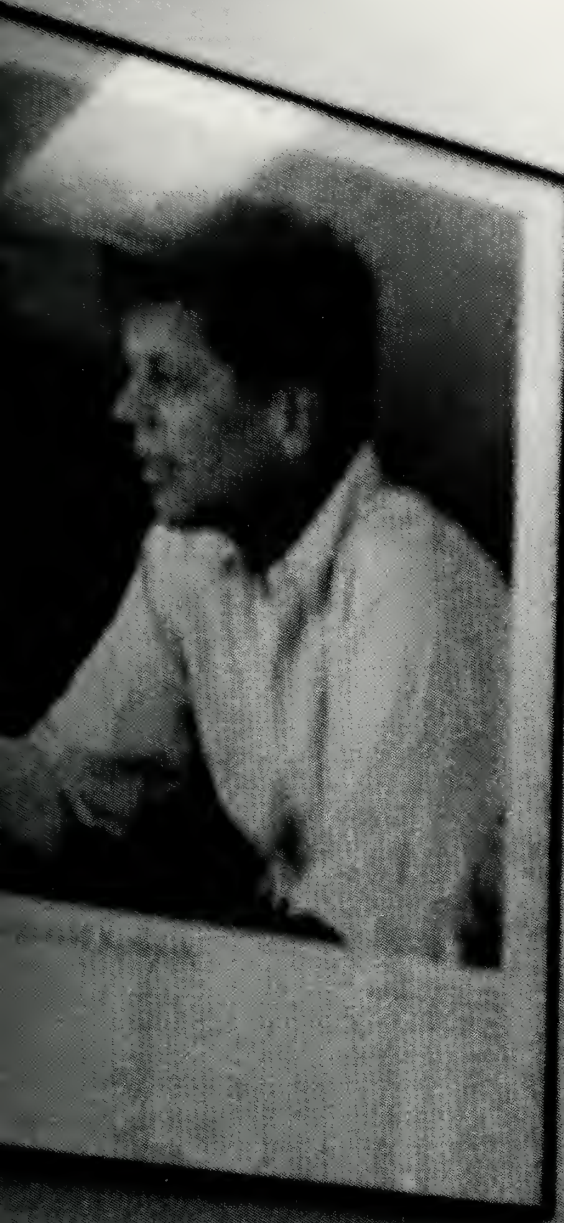
Students pay fees in Ahearn Field house Aug. 23. Starting spring semester, students paid tuition and fees through the mail. The new system eliminated the hassle of waiting in line and made the process more convenient. (Photo by Cary Conover)

While watching his mother, Claudia, write a check for his tuition, Jesse Keeler, freshman in computer engineering, and his sister, Meghan, wait patiently in Ahearn Fieldhouse Aug. 23. Fee payment cashiers no longer could accept credit because of the rising finance charges involved with them. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

FullCircle

at FIRST at LAST

Two performers shared the limelight while stepping into leading roles. A couple demonstrated their dedication to each other as a single student enjoyed her freedom. Life-long goals became reality for one veterinary-medicine student as another prepared for three more years of school. A ninth-year band member displayed his dedication to the band as a freshman worked to find his place among the members. Ford and Haymaker hall residents used involvement to their advantage, as one student participated and the other led. Two students got their feet wet in politics, one as an intern and the other as student body president. At different stages of their journeys, students looked to each other and realized expectations could come full circle.



After returning to his office from a job interview, Student Body President Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, takes a moment to visit with a student before attending a lecture by K-State alumnus Pat Roberts. Although Hansen balanced a full class load and was involved in several organizations, he made time to talk with students. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Samantha Buck, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, laughs with a friend while examining radiographs in Trotter Hall. Radiology was a required rotation for fourth-year students. Buck's radiographs were of her own dog, which suffered from a congenital defect in its esophagus. At top right, alongside two of her classmates, Joan Emery, first-year student in veterinary medicine, examines the body parts of a deceased dog. (Photos by Cary Conover and Jill Jarsulic)



no PAIN no GAIN

he was the student adviser's voice. He stood in the lecture hall as he instructed students to look at one another every five years, most of these students would be sitting together at graduation.

"Everyone had goose bumps, and if they didn't, they didn't deserve to be there," Joan said. A first-year student in veterinary medicine, Emery, was in the program.

first-year veterinary medicine students knew the reality of the work required by the profession.

Samantha Buck, a second-year student, said during her Veterinary Medicine she managed to find a balance between studying and living. "It was a thing," she said.

Emery did not know which veterinary medicine field she would pursue. Until entering the program, she had not worked much with large animals. "A lot can change in four years," she said. "My options are wide open."

Becoming a veterinarian seemed like a distant goal, said Emery, who will graduate in the next millenium.

"It's hard to picture my classmates as veterinarians," Emery said. "Right now I see us as a bunch of kids having fun."

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STORIES BY KATHY

Becky Kusters, senior in animal sciences and industry, looks through a cookbook as she and her husband, Tim, senior in elementary education, discuss additions to their menu. Three months after they married, the Kusters started a business, Cuppa Joe. Deanna Donovan, at top right, relaxes with her roommate and enjoys a quiet evening at home. Donovan, junior in secondary education, said she had been in bad relationships in the past and looked forward to remaining single for a while. (Photos by Cary Conover and Brandon White)





my LIFE my LOVE



It was not the right time in her life for commitment.

Deanna Donovan, junior in secondary education, had been through her share of relationships and was ready for a break.

"In high school, I had one long-term relationship after another," she said. "Since college, there has been basically one guy. We broke up for a while and dated others. Then we dated (each other) for 10 months."

When Donovan transferred from Emporia State University in the fall, she broke off the relationship.

"I feel I'm doing more now. I felt his life was directing mine," she said. "Some might say that was a bad relationship, but that was the type of relationship I was in."

Donovan said she decided to enjoy life from a single person's perspective.

"I'm definitely enjoying my freedom as far as relationships go," Donovan said. "I like going out with friends and not worrying about how my boyfriend would view my actions."

A boyfriend was not necessary to make college memorable and fun, Donovan said.

"College should be the time of your life, and I'm going to enjoy it because it is the only time I am going to have," she said.

"My sole purpose is to have fun," Donovan said. "If I find someone, it's just an extra bonus point."

Three months after marrying, the Kosters made another commitment — they went into business together.

Tim and Becky Kosters opened Cuppa Joe coffee shop Aug. 20 at the former location of Mainstreet Specialty Coffees.

Both said opening the business had benefitted their marriage.

"We have more time together, because we are both here a lot,"

Tim Kosters, senior in elementary education, said. "I think it's made our relationship better. It's been a real plus."

Opening Cuppa Joe kept the couple busy. Tim reduced his class load to run the business until his wife, Becky, graduated.

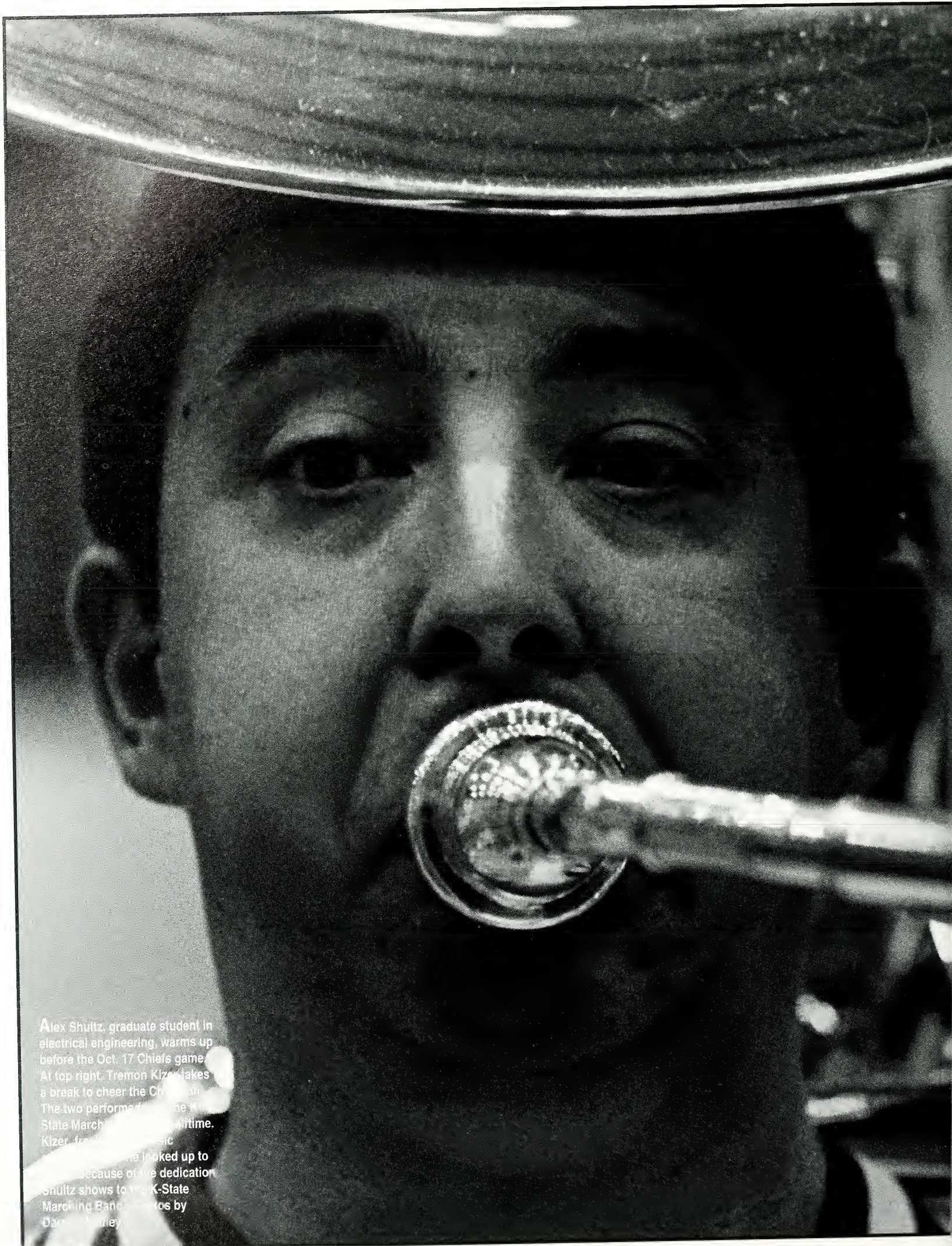
For the Kosters, finding time for each other wasn't difficult.

"We will make sure that we have dinner together and keep each other company while we are working," Becky, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "We also split up time at the shop with our business partner, but we hardly have time or energy anymore to go out."

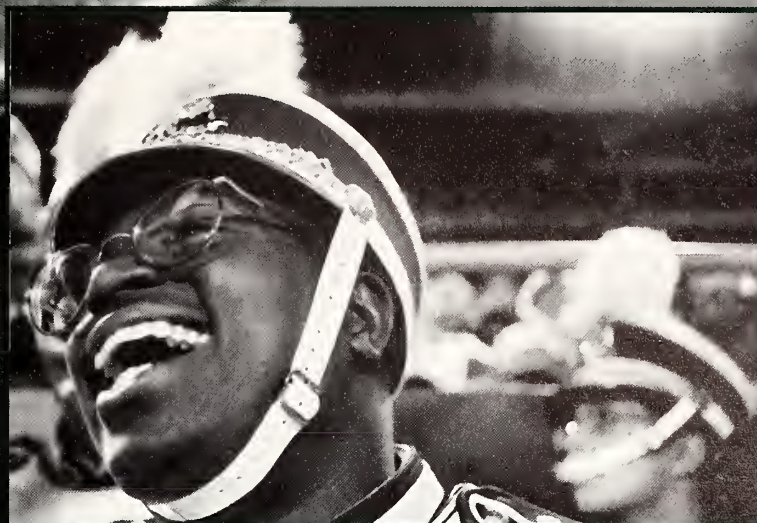
Between school and the business, the Kosters said they stayed busy but did not regret the commitment they had made.

"Marriage is a lifetime commitment that you shouldn't enter thinking any other way," Becky said. "It's like being with a lifelong friend forever."

stories by janet cook



Alex Shultz, graduate student in electrical engineering, warms up before the Oct. 17 Chiefs game. At top right, Tremon Kizer takes a break to cheer the Chiefs on. The two performed during the K-State Marching Band's halftime. Kizer, from the band's music department, looked up to Shultz because of the dedication Shultz shows to the K-State Marching Band. Photos by Dan Kelley



in STEP in TUNE

While staring at a piece of sheet music, Tremon Kizer, freshman in music education and a trombone player in the K-State Marching Band, outlined his goals: section leader, drum major, private instructor, graduate instructor.

Kizer said reaching these goals was not an easy task, even with the start he had at Manhattan High School, where he was the low-brass section leader and drum major his senior year.

Although he had been a stand-out in high school, Kizer said college was different.

"People here are better," he said. "I'm not the best. I'm not in the band instead of sticking out."

After receiving an undergraduate degree, Kizer said he might work on his master's and doctoral degrees.

Kizer practiced about 10 hours each day.

"I'll play any type of music I can get my hands on," he said. "Whatever they give us, that's the music we play."

Despite the time commitment, he said he appreciated the atmosphere of a college-level band.

"In college, people play to have fun and because they enjoy entertaining," he said. "Having all of that makes it more exciting."

For nine years, a sousaphone player wearing a pair of yellow shorts marched to the Wabash Cannonball.

Alex Shultz, graduate student in electrical engineering and member of the K-State Marching Band, said tradition once dictated sousaphone players wore yellow shorts for practice. Traditions changed, but he did not.

Shultz moved into Goodnow Hall as a freshman in 1988 and lived there for nine years. He spent the last eight in room 614.

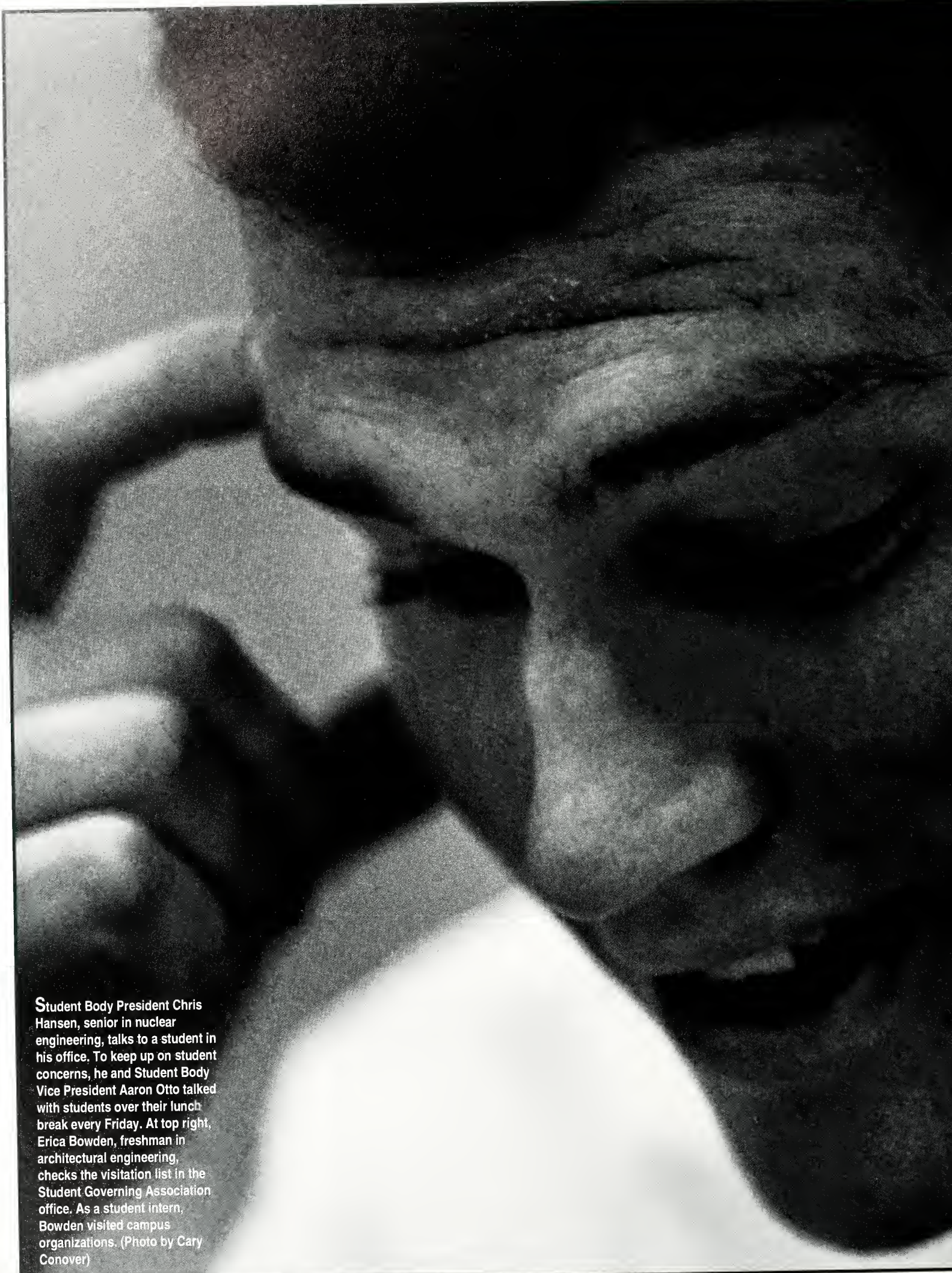
"I don't like change a lot," Shultz said. "I just really don't like not knowing what's coming up."

During his marching tenure, Shultz played under three different directors at 53 home games and witnessed nearly 40 Wildcat victories, including the 1995 Holiday Bowl. Shultz did not participate in band because he liked football, but because he loved performing.

"Suddenly, there's no crowd noise, and you can only hear the band. I guess that's what I go for every week," he said. "It doesn't bother me that there are 20 or 30,000 people watching."

Shultz planned to graduate in May, just one year shy of the decade mark.

stories by heather hollingsworth



Student Body President Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, talks to a student in his office. To keep up on student concerns, he and Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto talked with students over their lunch break every Friday. At top right, Erica Bowden, freshman in architectural engineering, checks the visitation list in the Student Governing Association office. As a student intern, Bowden visited campus organizations. (Photo by Cary Conover)



UP COMING UP HILL

Her interest in government was sparked by her hero — her father. Political discussions at the dinner table helped Erica Bowden, freshman in architectural engineering and Student Senate intern, learn more about government than other children her age. Her father, Rick Bowden, was a state representative from 1985 to 1993.

"Dad was all important, so we thought we were all important," Bowden said. "I used to think I was going to be president of the United States or governor," she said.

Running for Senate had interested Bowden, but she said she did not know if she had enough time. However, exposure to politics led her to seek a position as a Student Senate intern.

Bowden's intern duties included visiting campus organizations and attending weekly Senate and committee meetings, which helped her learn how the campus operated.

"I really like it because I've already met a lot more people and have learned a lot more about the way things work here at the University," she said.

She said she did not want to make a career of politics because of the lack of ethics in most aspects of politics, but she would enjoy becoming involved on a local level.

"I like to have a voice in what's going on," she said. "It's a more hands-on approach."

and his only president. He said he was not interested in running for president.

With a hole in his shirt, juggling this

Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, said. "There are so many commitments you have to make. In some ways you are asked to directly compete with administrators and faculty who have been doing this sort of thing for years and years."

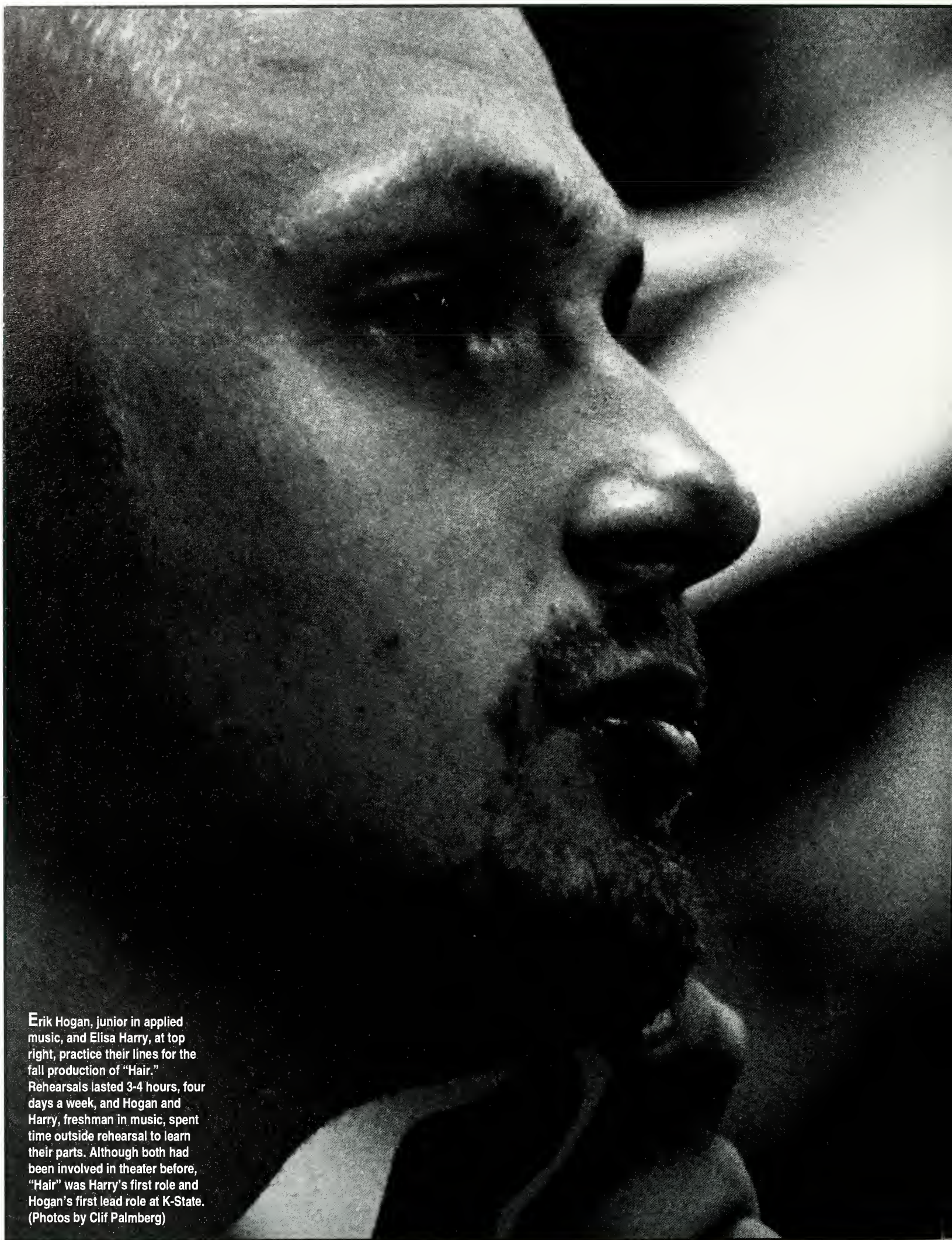
Aside from his work with the Kansas Board of Regents, Hansen balanced a full class load and Student Senate and Student Alumni Board meetings.

Until the fall, Hansen's Senate experience was limited to one year as a committee member, which may be both an advantage and a disadvantage, he said.

Hansen said he was surprised to how many people work with long-termists and research officials.

I think it's a good thing to have our feet on the ground from there. It's a good thing to have a link to the ground. He said he was not interested in running for president, but he was interested in running for vice president.

stories by heather hollingsworth



Erik Hogan, junior in applied music, and Elisa Harry, at top right, practice their lines for the fall production of "Hair." Rehearsals lasted 3-4 hours, four days a week, and Hogan and Harry, freshman in music, spent time outside rehearsal to learn their parts. Although both had been involved in theater before, "Hair" was Harry's first role and Hogan's first lead role at K-State. (Photos by Cliff Palmberg)



go ON go EAST

An audition for K-State Theatre on the first day of classes could be intimidating for a freshman, but landing a leading role was almost unthinkable.

"I was really excited and surprised because I didn't expect to get a part at all as a freshman," Elisa Harry, freshman in music, said. "I was a little bit more self-conscious. I really didn't know what to expect, but things have worked out well."

Harry was cast to play Shelia, a leading character in the play "Hair." Harry said the role was a big commitment and gave her a lot of responsibility.

"I knew it would take a lot of my time," Harry said. "I just like the fact that it is more serious here. Everyone here is involved because they want to be here. They are not just wasting time."

Harry said performing musicals was perfect for her because she loved music.

"The musicals just kind of take my hobbies and my talents and roll them into one," she said. "I am reluctant to get involved in other things because I want to give theater 100 percent of my time."

Despite this devotion, Harry was not sure she wanted to pursue acting as a career.

"A lot of people say it depends on luck, but I hope to continue to be involved in some aspect of the music business or the theater," she said.

or an eight-year theater veteran, landing the lead role in K-State Theatre's fall production of "Hair" meant more than another addition to his resume.

"There are a lot of people who do this for the ego thing," Erik Hogan, junior in applied music, said. "I do it because I enjoy it."

Hogan began acting in junior high. He received his first role at K-State as a freshman and ended to perform in three musicals a year.

Hogan said he spent 15 hours a week preparing for a show.

"Closer to the show I work 24 hours. Towards the end it gets really hectic," he said. "My night life and social life shut down."

Hogan also worked behind the stage on a children's production of "The Hobbit" as teacher, director and orchestra.

"It was a learning experience and a half," he said. "It exposed me to a different maturity level. With older kids, you're dealing a lot with ego."

Hogan said he preferred being on stage rather than behind it. His future plans included acting in a professional summer stock and possibly heading east to work on Broadway.

"Acting gives me a chance to play and to be someone I'm not," he said. "It gives me a chance to release my schizophrenic side."

by chris dean



On TASK On DUTY

f

“

“I don't want to admit it, but I need to get my homework done at home.” Dan Henry, freshman in business administration, said.

Henry doesn't want to admit it, but he needs to get his homework done at home. He's a freshman in business administration, and he's a member of the Derby Food Center.

Henry is a member of the Derby Food Center, and he's a freshman in business administration. He's a member of the Derby Food Center, and he's a freshman in business administration.

Overall, Henry said his transition into college went smoothly, partially due to his campus involvement. As the Derby Food Center representative for the sixth floor of Henry Hall, he's been involved in a lot of campus activities.

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Schlaman said, “There are times when you have to do everything done for the job you want to do, and there are times when you're not going to get to study.”

In exchange for being responsible for 52 women, Schlaman has a lot of responsibilities. However, she could not to leave the hall more than two nights a week or one weekend a month.

Schlaman learned she could not always please every resident.

“I have learned that I can't help everybody, that I'm not always going to make a difference and that people are going to hate my guts regardless of what I do.”

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stories by sarah irick



Working a back-up shift as part of her resident-assistant duties, Kara Schlaman, junior in biology and eighth-floor Ford Hall RA, works on paperwork in her room on a Friday night. Dan Henry, freshman in business administration, works on his homework in his Haymaker Hall room. (Photos by Cary Conover and Nick Druse)

KASSEBAUM RECEIVES HONOR AT 107TH LANDON LECTURE

MEDAL

OF EXCELLENCE GIVEN FOR YEARS OF DEDICATION

Thirty years after her father delivered the first Landon Lecture, Nancy Landon Kassebaum took the stage.

Kassebaum, daughter of former Kansas Gov. Alfred Landon, gave the 107th lecture of the series Sept. 9.

This event marked the first time the University awarded a Medal of Excellence. Kassebaum, whose final term as a U.S. senator ended in January, received the honor because of her continued support of K-State.

"(The Medal of Excellence) is the ultimate tribute that Kansas State University can give a person for the excellence they have shown over the years," President Jon Wefald said.

After honoring Kassebaum, Wefald announced that scholarships had been established in her name.

"These scholarships will be the most prestigious the University will offer to the very best students," he said.

In her speech, Kassebaum addressed the need for a new generation of leaders. She said

citizens needed to become involved.

"Increasingly, our lives are chalked into individual parts rather than a coherent whole," Kassebaum said. "The demand for change flows from the most basic level — our citizens."

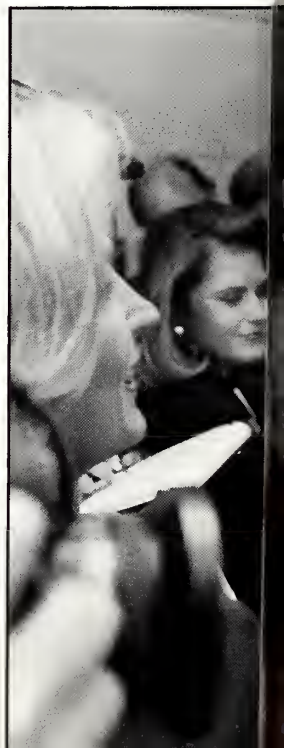
Kassebaum said citizens needed to become involved in their communities.

"Participation, dedication — these are things we can do; we must do. I think we can open an era of civil revival," she said. "Citizenship takes time to listen, participate and care. We all must be engaged, or we won't find the answers."

The lecture closed with an elementary-school student complimenting Kassebaum on her work as a senator.

"I thought it was great that she motivated children to comment on her importance in government," Susan Gillespie, junior in elementary education, said. "It's great to see that kids want to get involved."

BY JANET COOK





Nancy Landon Kassebaum accepts her Medal of Excellence from President Jon Wefald Sept. 9. This medal was the equivalent of an honorary doctorate. She received it for her years of service and support of the University. Although Kassebaum graduated from the University of Kansas, her four children attended K-State. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Surrounded by the media before her speech, Kassebaum answers questions about the possibility of marriage once she retires from the Senate. Kassebaum left the Senate in January after 18 years of service. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS EXPERIENCE
LIFE AT K-STATE-SALINA THROUGH
DAY-IN-THE-LIFE PROGRAM

CAMPUS VISIT

Kansas high school juniors and seniors took two days in October to experience college life.

K-State-Salina's A Day in the Life program gave about 25 high-school upperclassmen the opportunity to spend Oct. 13-14 at the College of Technology. They stayed Sunday night in the residence hall with a current student, and Monday they attended classes or talked with administrators.

"It helps a lot because students can see what college is like and what they are getting into," Robin Brus, freshman in the professional pilots program, said. "They can interact with students and ask them what they think of the school."

This was the fourth year K-State-Salina Student Ambassadors sponsored the event.

In past years, prospective students visited once in the spring, usually after spring break. Student ambassadors decided to have a program each semester, gearing the fall program towards high-school seniors and the spring program towards juniors.

Joey Bahr, freshman in computer information systems technology, attended the event as a high-school senior.

"At that time, it was offered right after spring break. I had already pretty much decided to come here," he said. "I came here more to get a better idea of the school, to scout it out."

"Having juniors come in the spring is helpful because a lot of students like to be decided before their senior year."

The program's most significant change was the schedule for the second day. Previously, prospective students attended classes with a K-State-Salina student, usually a student ambassador.

This year, to give the high-school students more options, ambassadors' schedules were given to prospective students, who could then pick which classes they wanted to visit.

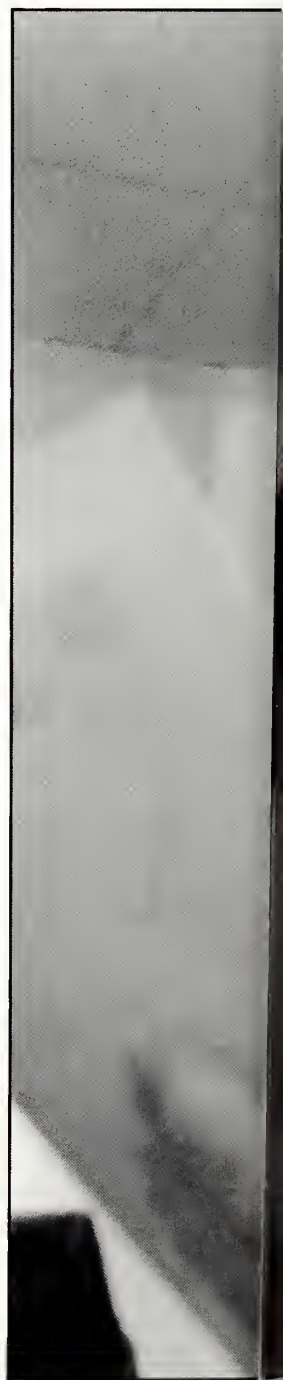
"We think students might get more out of seeing different classes in their area of interest," Matt Wagner, senior in the pre-professional pilots program, said. "This way a student doesn't sit through my calculus class, unless he wants to, of course."

Having prospective students sit in on classes helped them understand what college courses were like, Roger Steinbrock, public relations and admissions coordinator, said.

Although the purpose of the weekend was to recruit students, Steinbrock said most students who attended were already considering K-State-Salina. In past years, about 90 percent of students who attended the program ended up going to the college.

"Overall, I think everything went pretty well," Brus said. "Of the students I talked to, a lot of them were really excited about coming here."

BY CHRIS DEAN



As they leave the residence hall, Joey Bahr, freshman in computer information systems technology and student ambassador, makes sure Matt Brown, high-school senior from Hays, is following him. After attending a dinner and comedy act Sunday evening, prospective students spent the night in the residence hall. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Brown looks over Bahr's college-algebra assignment. Bahr took Brown to class with him Oct. 14. The purpose of the Day-in-the-Life program was to give prospective students a taste of college life. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



SHOCK

SURVIVING
A JOLT FROM
NATURE

Lightning may have only struck once, but that was all it took for Erin Ebert.

"My manager thought I was dead. I did too at first," Ebert, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, said.

While working as a lifeguard at the Westmoreland City Pool in summer 1993, Ebert was struck by lightning.

"It makes me laugh every time I think about it," she said. "When I think back, I realize it was a real serious thing, but everything got blown out of proportion. I had several people ask me about a hole in my hand."

On that July 2 afternoon, a thunderstorm rolled in.

"It had seemed like a nice day, and then a storm came up all of a sudden," Keith Hoffinan, manager of Westmoreland City Pool, said. "We had all the people out of the pool, but some were still in the bathhouse."

At about 2 p.m., Ebert was in the bathhouse getting a Mountain Dew. With her hand still on the refrigerator door, she took a drink.

Then Ebert said she heard the loudest noise of her life as lightning struck the bathhouse corner. The electric current went through the wires of the refrigerator and into her hand.

"The pop can flew forward, and I flew 10 feet backwards landing on inner tubes, rafts and all kinds of other junk," Ebert said. "I don't remember being hit but just sitting there with everyone in awe. It must have been pretty powerful."

Ebert's hand was burnt from the door handle, and her lips were burnt from the pop can.

"My hand and mouth felt like they were on fire," she said. "Everything in the emergency room was a total blur to me because I was hysterical and completely bawling my head off."

Ebert said she still joked with her friends about the experience. Shelley Shahan, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing and Ebert's roommate, said she did not believe Ebert's story at first.

"Erin is always really spunky, and I thought she was pulling my leg, but after a while I realized she was really serious," Shahan said. "She's not really clumsy or anything, but every now and then, when she trips or spills something on herself, we say that maybe she has a screw loose, but we are just kidding."

BY JANET COOK AND AMY EBERT





Erin Ebert, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, studies for an economics test in her living room. After three years, Ebert said she was able to joke with friends about the experience, although it had taken her a long time to get to that point. (Photo by Sarah Potter)

While working as a lifeguard at Westmoreland City Pool, Ebert was struck by lightning. Although she did not suffer permanent physical damage, Ebert said she still tensed up during storms. (Photo by Sarah Potter)

STUDENT BACKGROUNDS INFLUENCE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCES

HOMETOWNS



Manhattan was seen as a metropolis to some and a tiny, sheltered community to others. All students had their own thoughts about the University and "The Little Apple," as Manhattan was sometimes called. (Photo by Cary Conover)

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

For students from larger cities, moving to Manhattan was a culture shock. For others, the Little Apple was the first town they had lived in with a McDonalds.

David Oliver, sophomore in industrial engineering, said Manhattan had more to offer than his hometown of Atchison, which had a population one-half the size of K-State's student body.

"Atchison feels like it's in the middle of nothing. Nothing happens there, and it's a long way to places where things do happen," he said. "I almost got lost when I first got here. There were so many people and things to do, but I just had to find some buddies and places to go, and I was fine."

Manhattan offered limited resources to students from larger metropolitan areas.

Rebecca Conley, freshman in fine arts and Overland Park resident, said she was disappointed by Manhattan's cultural scene.

"Manhattan isn't really the pinnacle of the fine-arts world," she said. "Where I'm from there are art galleries, bookstores and techno clubs."

For Trent Schaaf, senior in architectural engineering, Manhattan had a large-city setting with a small-town atmosphere.

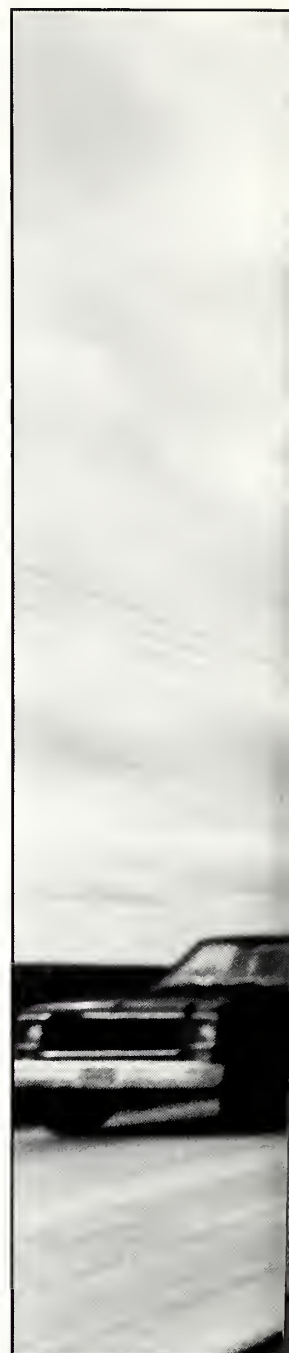
"Wichita is big, and there are people everywhere who don't know you," Schaaf said. "The difference is K-State is a big place, and there are people everywhere who know you."

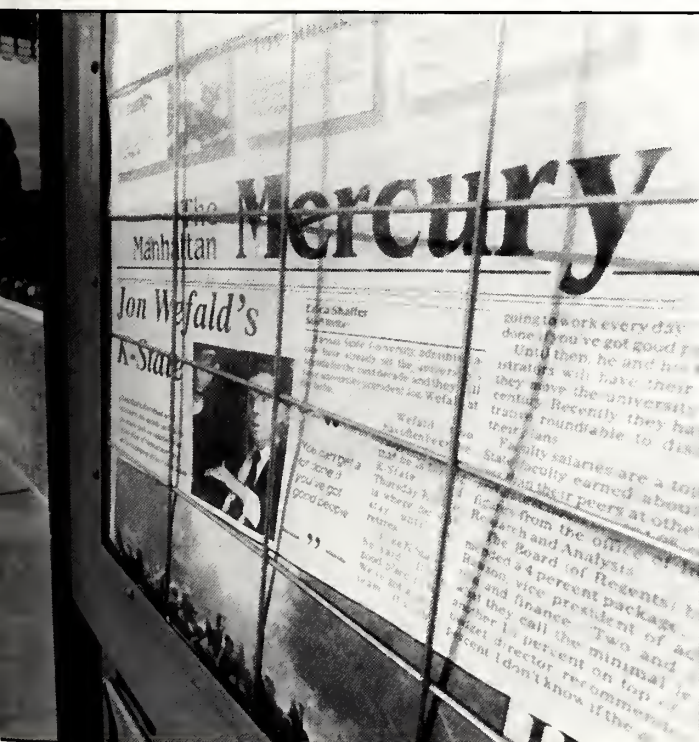
Klinton Egelhoff, junior in animal sciences and industry, said he found it weird not to know everyone. He was from Quenemo, a town of 369.

"I'm definitely going back home to a smaller town," he said. "You don't have to worry about as much. It's a friendlier atmosphere."

Emily Morrison, sophomore in psychology, said living in Manhattan was like living in two worlds at once.

"I grew up here, and I know that I was separated from the University. Students don't realize there is a whole different side of town completely away from campus," she said. "You never get to get away from Manhattan, but the lifestyles between the two worlds are just different."





Students come from towns of all sizes. According to the census taken during the late 1980s, only 120 of the 627 cities in Kansas had populations above 2,000, and 250 cities had populations below 300. The smallest town in Kansas at that time was Freeport with a population of 20 people. Many students were unaware of the smaller communities surrounding Manhattan, such as Keats, located four miles west of Manhattan. (Photo by Cary Conover)

The Manhattan Mercury has a varied readership consisting of out-of-town students as well as life-long citizens of Manhattan. Coverage of University issues, as well as those of the surrounding community, provided students with an extra news source and guide during their college residency. (Photo Cary Conover)

Preparing for take-off at the SAFECOM navigational event, K-State-Salina Navigation Officer Cory Williams, junior in airway sciences, checks his plane. The Oct. 16-19 competition involved students from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri. (Photo by Rick Druse)



SALINA AERONAUTICAL CENTER HOUSES

REGIONAL SAFECOM EVENT

FLIGHT

TEAM SOARS TO NATIONALS



FLIGHT COMPETITION

A revival for the K-State Salina flight team not only offered an element of competition, it propelled them to nationals.

Eight midwest teams gathered at the Aeronautical Center on the K-State-Salina campus Oct. 15-19 for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Regional VI Safety Conference. K-State-Salina hosted the competition for the first time and placed third behind Central Missouri State and Oklahoma State universities.

"I had a funny feeling we were going to end up fourth, but it was kind of a shock," Dave Pianalto, flight team coach, said. "Suddenly the team came from nothing to going to the nationals. I knew we could do it."

Some flight and ground exercises included in the competition were cross-country navigation, precision landing, aircraft recognition and flight simulation.

Pianalto said he remembered coming to the campus when no team existed.

"I participated in SAFECON my first time in 1990. I went into the Navy in 1991, and when I got back in 1994 there wasn't a team anymore. I really don't know why," he said. "I guess because there was really no one to head it."

Pianalto decided to take on that responsibility.

"I said 'Let's get this going.' I've taken charge of the program, and it has been my mission to make it strong again," he said. "At first I took a couple of my students to a competition and showed them all about it. Word spread, and more people got interested. Now freshmen ask about it when they come to campus."

The team began with two members and expanded to 11 its second year. Matt Littrell, junior in airway sciences, said 13 or 14

members would go to nationals.

"In 1995, we were looking for consistency and landing experience. This year we wanted to get new people involved, so they could get experience to carry on the team," Pianalto said. "Still, almost half the team came from last year. Experience in the events makes a whole world of difference in competition."

Pianalto said most team members specialized in one or two events.

"In the beginning everybody learned everything, but then it was narrowed down when we saw who did what best," Cory Williams, junior in airway sciences and team captain, said. "Dave wanted everybody to be able to do everything, so if something happened to one of us, there would be someone else to back him up."

With nationals scheduled for the spring, the team focused on two areas — improving their skills and raising money for trip expenses.

"Between getting us practice time, airplanes and hotels, it is going to run about \$16,000 or \$17,000," Littrell said.

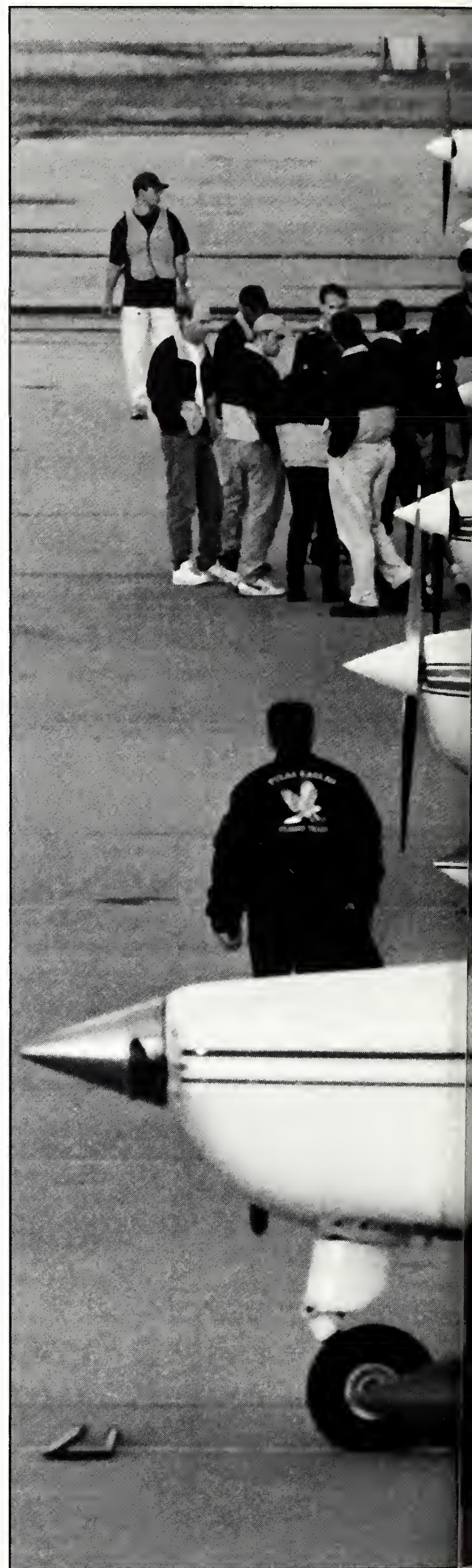
To raise money, the team sold baseball caps, placed collection jars around Salina, asked private businesses for donations and had a drawing for basketball tickets.

The K-State-Salina Student Governing Association allocated \$2,000 and Jack Henry, dean of K-State-Salina, donated \$2,500.

The team was scheduled to head to Battle Creek, Mich., for nationals April 29-May 3.

"The biggest thing I really appreciate is the work the team has done. Their dedication, time and effort made me feel like they appreciated the work I did to get us to the nationals," Pianalto said. "I'm looking to place in the top five. Flying is flying, and our guys can fly."

BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON





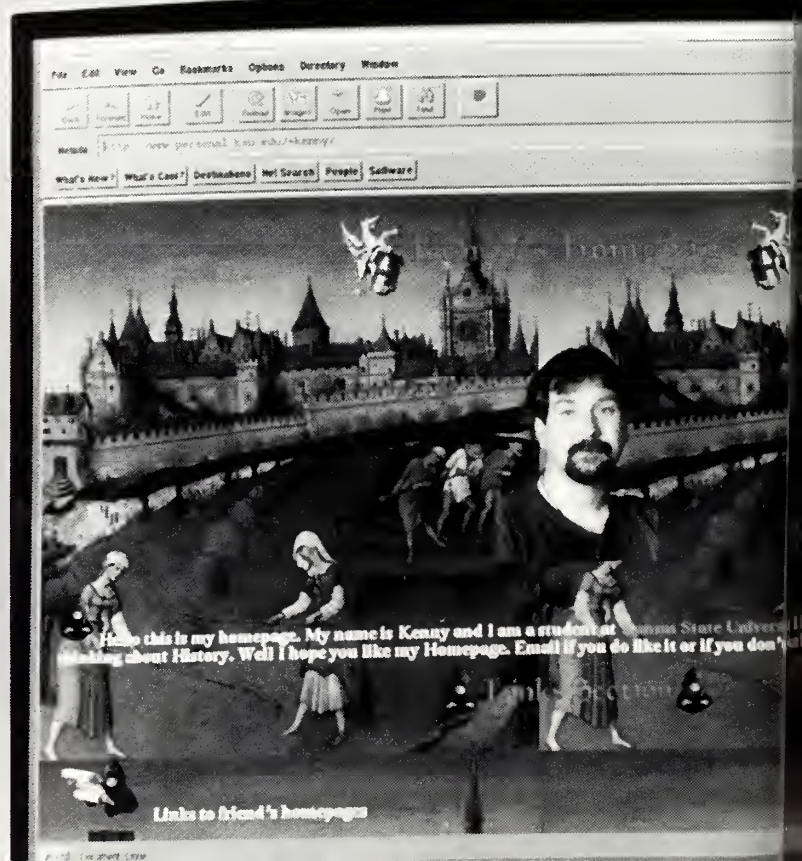
Dave Harter, K-State-Salina pilot, and Cory Williams, junior in airway sciences and navigation officer, look at course maps while waiting to take off during the SAFECON event. Pilots in the event had to plot flight courses, and estimate time and fuel consumption. The pilot and a navigation officer had to fly the course without any help from computer-navigation equipment. (Photo by Rick Druse)

Preflight crews check their teams' airplanes before the Oct. 16 competition. Lights, gas gauges and the general condition of each plane had to be checked before they could compete in SAFECON. (Photo by Rick Druse)



Kenny Williams, freshman in arts and sciences, corresponds with a person in England who was linked to his homepage. The web surfer in England found a link that did not work so Williams repaired it. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Graphics found on pages from all over the world are featured on Williams' homepage. The page's background was from the French Louvre homepage, he said. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





STUDENTS FIND TECHNOLOGICAL PERSONALITY

WEB

PAGES PROVIDE INFORMATIONAL OUTLET

Nudity, resumes and controversy circulated the world thanks to K-State's personal server on the World Wide Web.

Neil Erdwien, associate specialist with Computing and Network Services, said personal Web pages were growing in popularity.

He estimated that almost 2,000 students had pages, which were offered for free to anyone with an user ID on the University's e-mail/UNIX system.

One of those pages attracted international attention June 24 when Ben Phelps, Rev. Fred Phelps' grandson, dedicated his home page to Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka. The page detailed the Phelps' protests of homosexuality.

"I was taking that class, CIS 500. I just decided one day to make one," Phelps, senior in music, said. "I had no clue that anyone would ever go look at it. Eight thousand looked at it in one day."

Five months later, almost 24,000 people had accessed the page.

The first day the controversial page went up, the University shut it down to consider the situation. Within hours, the page was back online.

"Lots of people think we are bad people for letting that happen," Erdwien said. "But obviously First Amendment rights apply to it."

A bigger issue than Phelps' page, Erdwien

said, was pornography. Pornographic pages created by students contained pictures and graphics that took up a lot of memory.

Ralph Wasmer, consulting manager for CNS, said a limited amount of information could pass through K-State's personal server, and if one page dominated that space, it could cause the system to run slower or deny access to other personal pages.

With the quota system introduced in the fall, personal pages were electronically tallied throughout the day according to the amount of information they held and the number of hits they received. If a page's tally exceeded the set limit in one day, the page was shut down for the remainder of that day.

"There are a couple people it happens to each day, and nobody notices it," Wasmer said. "Out of the whole, there have only been two or three people that it affects."

The majority of students, Erdwien said, put their résumés or hobbies on the pages.

Marc Jones' page included information on the Quivera Scout Ranch and his résumé.

"I don't really know how effective that is, but I figured that it would be a good way for someone to see it quicker," Jones, junior in architectural engineering, said about his résumé.

Jones said creating a page was a positive learning experience.

"One thing I have to stress is that you don't have to know a lot about computers to have a Web page," Jones said. "Anybody could do it."

BY BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH

Museum supporters cut the ribbon to officially mark the opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. After the opening ceremonies Oct. 13, festivities moved inside where exhibits were on display and Marianna Beach was available to answer questions. (Photo by Brandon White)



ART FINDS HOME

DREAM COMPLETE AFTER 67 YEARS OF PLANNING

An art collection that began in the 1920s was finally given a home on Oct. 13.

During the opening ceremonies of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and ribbon cutting, administrators thanked the 200 supporters of K-State's most anticipated addition of 1996.

The completion of the museum allowed K-State's art collection, started more than 65 years ago by Professor John Helm, to move into a permanent home.

Until the museum's opening, K-State was the only Big 12 Conference school that did not have an art museum.

The opening completed a 10-year fundraising struggle for President and Ruth Ann Wefald, who began a push for the museum in 1986.

"I'm really ecstatic," Wefald said at the opening. "After 10 years of hard work, it's finally here. It's a proud day for K-State."

The building, which cost \$6.3 million, was funded by private donations and de-

signed by architect Arthur Andersson of Moore/Andersson Architects in Austin, Texas.

Sara Hill, junior in fine arts, said she was impressed with the building's post-modern look and the layout of the galleries.

"I was expecting a lot more but it's nice not to have an overwhelming amount of art," Hill said. "You can see every piece and get the effect in a shorter amount of time. The size makes it more personal."

A donation of \$2 million was given for the art museum and \$1 million toward the art collection.

"It took two angels to come along and make it finally realized," Wefald said. "They said, 'Let's do it. Let's make it happen. Let's build a first-rate, world-class Kansas State University art museum,' and we'll always be eternally grateful."

Alumni Ross and Marianna Beach were those two angels.

Ross made the first contribution toward the construction of the art museum as

a 50th wedding anniversary gift to Marianna. That contribution opened the door to obtain more contributions.

"Both Marianna and I are so happy to bring this added dimension to the students of K-State and the citizens of Kansas," Ross said.

The collection included more than 1,500 works with an emphasis in American art, specifically Regionalism. The works were rotated every semester so visitors could see different exhibits.

"I would want them to appreciate all those years of gathering art and the marvelous collection that K-State does own," Marianna said.

Kathrine Walker, faculty education coordinator for the museum, said it was her responsibility to ensure the University benefitted from the museum.

"I think it certainly is an enhancement both academically and socially," Walker said. "There is an opportunity for scholarship in art and art history."

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER



Host of ceremonies and assistant to the president, Charles Reagan, addresses a crowd gathered for the dedication of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Primary sketches of the building were presented to Ross and Marianna Beach, President Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald, and the museum. (Photo by Brandon White)



After beginning her modeling career at age 14, Arwen Bolinder, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, continues to do shoots for various companies. She said although modeling was a fun hobby, she wanted to concentrate more on school.
(Photo by Clif Palmberg)

MODEL

AVOIDS FLIP SIDE OF GLAMOUR WORLD

Being in the right place at the right time changed her life.

Arwen Bolinder, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, discovered modeling by chance.

She was shopping with her mother when a representative from Hoffman International Modeling Agency of Kansas City approached her.

"I didn't believe what she was telling me," Bolinder said. "I was really flattered, but I wasn't really interested."

Still, Bolinder said her curiosity influenced her to talk to the agency. At 14, Bolinder began her modeling career.

Her first job was with Lee Jean Co. Bolinder said she enjoyed the glamour of the modeling world.

"It was an experience of a lifetime," she said. "It's what made me want to continue on with modeling as a career."

She modeled for more than 12 companies, including Hallmark, the Jones Store Co. and Texaco.

Bolinder said she loved modeling but struggled with her weight. She said she did not have the waif body that companies wanted.

"Let's just say there were times when I was unhealthfully skinny," Bolinder said.

Her older sister, Megan Bolinder, senior in secondary education, said she worried

about modeling's effects on her sister.

"I never wanted her to base her self worth on looks," she said. "My biggest fear was she would obsess about looks when she is worth so much more inside."

Bolinder's long-time friend Stacy Miller, junior in industrial engineering, said she was happy for Bolinder.

"It kind of made me feel good. It was cool to say I knew someone who was kind of famous," Miller said. "I'm not one who could model, but I was excited that she could."

Five years after her modeling career began, Bolinder returned to Hoffman International to teach modeling classes.

"I'm never going to make it big again. It was fun while it lasted, and I enjoy my small shoots every once in a while, but now I don't honestly want to make it big," she said. "It was a fun hobby, but now that I'm in school, I really want to get a good education."



Bolinder walks back up the stairs in Ahearn Fieldhouse after the homecoming body-building finals. Modeling became less of a priority in her life after she started college, but she said she learned a lot about the fashion industry while modeling. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

POWERCAT
CHALLENGES POPULARITY
OF OTHER LOGOS

PURPLE PRIDE

It had become as much a part of Wildcat football as the Wabash Cannonball. It could be seen on everything from fingernails to trash cans.

The Powercat came to K-State in 1989 via football coach Bill Snyder, who wanted a logo representative of the football program.

"I really liked the other logos that we had, but we had several different kinds of Willie the Wildcat things," he said. "It wasn't my intention to replace that. It was just my intention to develop a logo that identified Kansas State football without saying Kansas State football."

With the help of Tom Bookwalter, a graphic designer who helped develop the University of Iowa's Tigerhawk logo, the Powercat was born.

"(Snyder) doesn't get any money, but he was instrumental to having it developed," John

Fairman, assistant vice president, said.

The Powercat represented other sports also. For baseball, the Powercat had a baseball in its mouth. For basketball, the Powercat looked like it had been cut from a basketball.

"Everyone just really liked the Powercat," Athletic Director Max Urick

said. "I think it gives the athletic department a sense of unity."

Snyder said he never thought the Powercat would be such a success.

"I didn't really think what direction it would go," he said. "I wasn't concerned whether it was going to make someone a lot of money or not. My concern only was the identification."

K-State was not the only school to use the Powercat. For \$1, high schools could use the logo as long as it was not on a sale item.

"There really are a number of high schools around the nation that use the Powercat logo," Fairman said. "Kansas schools really need to think about it though, as they could have fans of both K-State and KU going to the high school."

The University received 7-1/2 percent of the money from wholesale-product Powercat sales. This money went toward general scholarship funds and generated more than \$1 million since 1989.

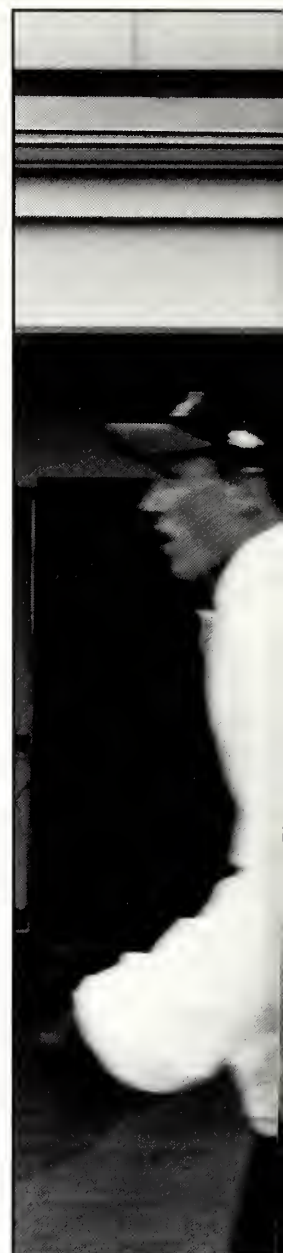
But the trademark meant more than money for K-State.

Rebecca Stith, junior in secondary education, said the Powercat signified more than K-State athletics.

"There has been such a transformation in Manhattan with regards to the Powercat," she said. "It has become the symbol for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz as well as Paint It Purple. It was hard for me to get used to the Powercat at first, but now the Powercat has come to mean so much more than just football. It is K-State."



Powercats lead the way on many vehicles. Students, alumni and other fans chose to show Wildcat spirit by adorning their vehicles with Powercat license plates. (Photo by Cary Conover)



BY CHRIS MAY



Intermingling with other K-State logos, the Powercat helps shelter football fans from the weather and directs them to the concession stands. The Powercat became the favored representation of spirit for many Wildcat fans. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Troy Boswell, junior in agriculture economics, and Jeff Davenport, junior in secondary education, walk back to the parking lot outside Bramlage Coliseum during the football game against Iowa State Nov. 23. In the background, the Powercat weathers the elements as it stands guard over Vanier Football Complex. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Brooks rocks Bramlage

by Gina Garvin

A current of fan excitement roared through Bramlage Coliseum April 26 and 27 as Garth Brooks strode across the stage in his K-State purple football jersey.

"It was so cool seeing him wear something from K-State," Jill Volland, freshman in applied music, said. Fans responded in various ways while Brooks performed April 27. Some shouted and whooped, while others screamed out, "We love you, Garth."

"I can't put it into words. The concert was phenomenal, and it was definitely the best concert I've ever attended," Michelle Fore, junior in economics, said.

Fore waited in line along with countless other fans inside the coliseum for seven to eight hours for a chance to buy tickets to the concert.

Tickets went on sale March 16 for \$18.50.

Because the Friday show soldout, Brooks agreed to do a Saturday show, which also sold out.

"I didn't stand in line — my roommate did — but I definitely reaped in the benefits from it," Danielle

Paris, junior in accounting, said.

Jenney Coalson, freshman in arts and sciences, agreed the concert was worth the wait.

"It was such an awesome show that I would stand in line another eight hours any day to see him again," Coalson said.

A laser light show introduced Brooks as fans rose to their feet clapping, yelling and screaming before he even appeared on the stage.

"It was a heart-pounding, fast-paced opening which continued throughout the show," Dan Spindler, senior in architectural engineering, said.

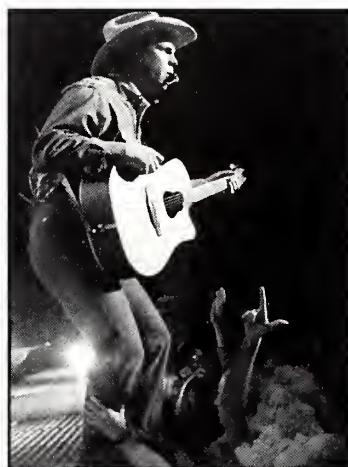
Fans said they enjoyed the show no matter where they sat.

"It's good to watch Garth because no matter where you sit he always makes you feel like you're in the front row," Paris said.

Volland said finding entertainers

like Brooks was difficult.

"It's especially hard to find someone who interacts with the audience the way that Garth Brooks does," she said.



Garth Brooks entertains the crowd during the April 26 concert at Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

1996

april

april

april

Suspect held

Theodore Kaczynski, former Berkley professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber, was taken into custody while federal agents searched his cabin near Lincoln, Mont. Kaczynski, 53, was charged with having bomb components, but the charge did not include Unabomber attacks. The Unabomber's spree began in May 1978 at Northwestern University outside Chicago. Three people died and 23 more were injured in 15 subsequent Unabomber attacks.



Unabomber sketch

Pilot killed

A 7-year-old girl who hoped to become the youngest person to fly cross-country was killed when her small plane nose-dived to the ground soon after taking off in driving rain and snow. Her father and flight instructor also died.

Jessica Dubroff, who used a red booster seat and extenders so her legs could reach the control pedals, spoke to her mother by telephone as she revved the engine on the runway in Cheyenne, Wyo.

"Clearly I would want all my children to die in a state of joy, but not at age 7," her mother, Lisa Blair Hathaway, said. She had flown ahead to Boston to await the arrival of her daughter and ex-husband.

Lab opens

Seven years of planning came to a close with the opening of the Language Learning Center May 7 in Eisenhower 015. The center featured 25 student stations.

Tatsuo Tanaka, consul general of the Japanese Consulate in Kansas City, Mo., cut the ribbon during the official opening of the center, as modern languages students and faculty watched.

In 1995, the Japan World Exposition Commemorative Fund gave a grant to the project totaling \$67,243. Money from the fund and \$80,000 of University funds, purchased new equipment.

"The modern languages faculty plan to use the Language Learning Center as an extension of classroom activities," said Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages and project director for the grant matching. "Students will be able to strengthen their skills, explore new materials to supplement their studies and obtain current news from satellite programming and World Wide Web resources."

may

may

Option given

A new program was adopted to allow students to pay tuition and fees in monthly installments instead of paying the balance in full at the start of a semester.

"Making monthly payments rather than the payment in full at the beginning of each semester provides students with more flexibility in paying for their college education," Keith Ratzloff, controller, said.

Douglas Ackley, assistant controller, said most students would still opt to pay fees and tuition in lump sums.

Projects fly

K-State scientists and student researchers sent experiments into space for a record 11th time.

"In the area of life-sciences investigation in microgravity conditions, K-State has participated aboard more shuttle flights than anyone else," Terry Johnson, chief scientist for BioServe Space Technologies, said.

On May 16 the space shuttle carried more than 270 experiments into space for study in micro gravity.

Experiments on the shuttle included tests related to the effects of space on cancer-cell growth, viral growth, plant physiology and water purification.

When Endeavor returned to the Kennedy Space Center May 29, the projects returned to K-State for more testing and analysis of the results.

"It brings a lot of prestige to the campus," Johnson said. "It provides students with an opportunity to work on space projects not available anywhere else."

A NASA-funded center for space commercialization, BioServe was started in 1987.

may

june



Manhattan resident Chuck Bever lifts the biggest channel catfish caught at the Catfish Derby. Jon Hawkinson, Manhattan, caught the 13.6-pounder at the upper end of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

1996 BRIEF

Portions of these news stories were compiled from the Collegian and Associated Press wire reports.

april 1, 1996

The first home in Manhattan completed by Habitat for Humanity was dedicated. The house, valued at \$50,000, became home to Becky Siders and her two children.

april 3, 1996

The K-State Student Union resumed tobacco sales. The Union had not sold tobacco products since a policy change in 1991, which banned the use and sale of such products in the Union.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and a delegation of American business executives died in a plane crash outside Dubrovnik, Croatia. All 33 people aboard died.

april 11, 1996

Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, and Aaron Otto, senior in political science, were elected student body president and vice president, respectively. Hansen and Otto claimed 57 percent of the votes.

april 19, 1996

The one-year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing was marked as a time for national remembrance and reflection. At 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995, an explosion outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 168 and injured more than 500.

may 1, 1996

Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union, suspended the policy of using gender and race to identify check writers at the Union.

may 8, 1996

The Kansas Department of Transportation issued a statement that said Kansas highways experienced a 20-percent increase in fatalities following the speed-limit increase March 22, 1996.

may 17 & 18, 1996

The class of 1996 marked K-State's 129th graduating class. Students numbered 2,098 for the spring commencement ceremonies.

june 3, 1996

Americans received two new tests for the AIDS virus: one to more easily detect infection and the other to predict how quickly patients with the disease would sicken. They were the first tests that proved to be as reliable as the standard blood test that detects the virus, Federal Drug Administration officials said.

Fake ID penalties change

by Kelly Kiefer

The fake ID game was a dangerous one, and increasing penalties more than doubled the risk involved.

As of July 1, the possession or display of a fraudulent driver's license was considered a felony. Amendments to state laws concerning fake ID use bumped up consequences in several situations.

For example, using another person's driver's license or letting someone use your license changed from a class B misdemeanor to a class A misdemeanor.

The monetary penalty for a class A misdemeanor was up to \$2,500 and punishable by up to one year in county jail. A class B misdemeanor, however, had penalties of up to \$1,000 in fines and six months jail time.

Reproducing any driver's license by means of photography or duplication and using it as your own was also considered a class A misdemeanor.

Mike Kearns, assistant Riley County attorney, said the penalty for using a fake ID to obtain alcohol or cereal malt beverage was added to the list of class

A misdemeanors, but was kept from becoming a felony.

"I think the Legislature was making a policy decision here that we don't want young people drinking, but we don't want to crucify them with a felony," he said.

Possessing a canceled, revoked, suspended, fake or altered driver's license was a severity level nine, nonperson felony.

Depending on the existence of a criminal record for someone charged with a felony, incarceration possibilities range from five to 17 months in jail.

Ben Retter, junior in business administration and bouncer at KJ's Bar and Dance Club, said it was easy to recognize a fake ID.

"There would have to be striking similarities," he said. "You hold a picture up to somebody, and you look at them. You can tell."

Greg Bush, junior in agribusiness and bouncer at Lucky BrewGrille, said Lucky's bouncers spotted three or four fake IDs a night.

If owners of establishments had it in their policy to turn fake IDs in to the police department, a fraudulent ID could come back to haunt a user.

Once a fake ID was in the possession of the police department, laws were enforced.



Confiscated IDs hang on the wall of Scoreboard bar. The Wall of Shame was an enclosed display case where fake IDs the bouncers collected were posted. As incentive to keep underage people out of the bar, bouncers were paid \$5 per fake ID collected. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

1996

june

july

june

Protest ends

Hard-luck farmers hawked a cure for their financial woes by renouncing governmental authority. The Freeman set up their own Justus Township outside of Jordan, Mont.

They began their own government, issued their own checks, and formed courts.

An 81-day stand off ensued as federal agencies tried to make the Freeman face the U.S. laws they would not recognize.

The stand off ended June 14 as the remaining 16 members of the extremist group left their ranch. Members faced state or federal charges.



Marchers wave to participants during the first Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Pride Parade in Topeka. The event ended at the Statehouse and was sponsored by the Unity and Pride Alliance. The parade was part of a series of events to support gay and lesbian pride and counter discrimination in the community. The Rev. Fred Phelps and his followers stood in protest. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)

Clues found

A midair explosion off the Long Island coast of TWA Flight 800 enroute from New York to Paris took the lives of 230 people.

Aviation and counterterrorism experts agreed that a number of scenarios were possible for the explosion. Theories ranged from a bomb, missile, or a fuel-tank explosion.

Immediately following the blast, President Clinton called for increased security at national airports.

On Aug. 23, federal law enforcement officials announced that microscopic explosive traces of some kind of bomb or missile residue had been found in the plane's wreckage.

The residue was not enough to tell investigators how or why the jet exploded.

As of March 6, no cause had been found for the explosion. Investigators said they knew the fuel tank on the plane exploded but they had been unable to identify the ignition source.

Seats sold

by Dan Lewerenz

Due to the football team's success, students found themselves at the mercy of the fee-payment schedule.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics reserved 9,700 seats for students for the 1996 season, with 6,524 available in general-admission sections.

But a record number of students reserved season tickets at spring enrollment, and general-admission tickets disappeared fast during fee payment.

By the second day of fee payment, no general-admission tickets were available, leaving students the option of buying season tickets in the reserved-seat student sections or trying to get single-game tickets.

More than 1,700 reserved seats in the stadium were marked for student use, with 1,220 more in bleachers behind stadium seating.

Additional seating for up to 550 seats were assigned to undesignated student areas.

1996 BRIEF

june 18, 1996

Ending a divisive 14-month investigation, Senate Democrats concluded that President and Hillary Clinton were blameless in the Whitewater case, while Republicans suggested the first lady hid misdeeds and presidential aides lied to authorities.

june 24, 1996

Federal investigators probing a surge in black church fires feared they may confront a foe more dangerous and harder to stop than a national conspiracy — an epidemic of individuals or groups acting separately out of racial hatred.

july 1, 1996

The Big 8 Conference officially closed its doors forever and the Big 12 Conference was initiated by Gov. Bill Graves with his proclamation of July 1 as Big 12 Day. Governors of the other Big 12 states joined Graves in the proclamation.

aug. 24, 1996

Four women cadets moved in and began orientation and classes at the Citadel. After losing a three-and-a-half-year court fight, the state-supported male military school began admitting women.

aug. 26, 1996

K-State no longer accepted credit cards for fee payment because the state would not pay credit-card service charges. Instead payment plans and credit-card cash advances were offered.

sept. 12, 1996

Iraq and the United States moved closer to a showdown. With more U.S. fire power sent to the Persian Gulf, Iraq claimed missile attacks on American jets, and both countries vocalized aggressions.

sept. 17, 1996

Gov. Pete Wilson signed a law making California the first state to require chemical castration of repeat child molesters. Under the measure, molesters who committed a second crime against a child under age 13 must receive weekly injections of the drug Depo-Provera, which stopped sexual desire.

sept. 25, 1996

Astronaut Shannon Lucid completed her 188-day space mission. This accomplishment made Lucid the only woman to spend that much time in space. Doctors said she would experience anemia and fatigue upon her return to Earth's gravity. They were unaware of how the muscle and bone loss would affect the 53-year-old Lucid after her 6-month stay in weightlessness.

july

august

september

september



Men's basketball coach, Tom Asbury, speaks to reporters at Bramlage Coliseum about rumors that he would be leaving K-State for the University of California-Berkeley position. Asbury withdrew his name from consideration before waiting to hear if he would be offered the job. He was one of three finalist for the position. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Eclipse hits

Expecting to see a full lunar eclipse, the Physics Club geared up for the event by inviting the public to Memorial Stadium to witness the eclipse. Clouds decreased visibility during most of the event.

At 8:30 p.m., a break in the clouds revealed a portion of the eclipse. People arriving after that time could not see the eclipse.

This full lunar eclipse, which was visible to nearly everyone in North, Central and South America, was the last full lunar eclipse until January 2000, astronomers said.

Rebellion erupts in Zaire

by Barbara Hollingsworth

Political unrest on a different continent hit close to home for K-State students.

Zaire was the homeland of Stephan Tubene, graduate student in agricultural economics, and he still had family members living there, although they were far from the conflict.

"When I came here I saw how strong the democracy here is," Tubene said. "I knew it was bad when I was in Zaire, but I had no way to talk about it. I have come to the point that with the freedom of speech I can help people better here than I can in Zaire."

With the country under the dictatorship of President Joseph Mobutu Sese Seko, who had been in power for more than three decades, Tubene said political unrest had been growing in the country.

"The people of Zaire don't like Joseph Mobutu anymore. He has been a dictator to the country. He does not follow the rules of democracy," he said. "They are trying to negotiate with him, so they can elect people to rule their country, but he has objected to that."

In October that unrest resulted in a Zairian rebellion in the eastern part of the country.

"The only type of fight he understands is by force," Tubene said. "Their main reason to fight is they want Joseph Mobutu to climb to the table of negotiation, and the only way to get him to negotiate is by force."

As Zairian rebel forces, under the leadership of Laurent Kabila, took over several eastern Zairian cities, Rwandan refugees fled back to Rwanda. Tubene said it was no surprise that the Zairian forces were easily overtaken.

"The Zairian army is very poorly equipped," he said. "Joseph Mobutu, who is running the country, did not care about equipping the national army."

"From what I've heard, peace has come back in the cities (controlled by rebel forces) and the economy is recovering when you compare it to all the cities where the government is in control."

Tubene, president of Zairian Students of America, said he originally co-founded ZASAM seven years ago to promote Zaire. They later changed the focus to informing people about Zaire's problems.

"We found out that there was human abuse, and when people marched against him he would send his troops to openly kill people," Tubene said. "The country that we were promoting was not a democracy."

Tubene said he hoped to return home to Zaire someday, but until then he would continue to communicate with other Zairian students and write congressional leaders about his homeland.

"I still want to go back, but the way it is now I would be in a better position to help people here since there is a dictatorship (there)," he said. "If I was in Zaire I wouldn't say whatever I say now. Maybe I would have been killed."

1996

october

october

november

Dean retires

After Dean of Engineering Donald Rathbone's announcement that he would retire in fall 1997, plans were made to name Phase II of the K-State Engineering Complex Donald E. Rathbone Hall.

Rathbone came to K-State in August 1973. He began several programs including the Minority Engineering Program, which was geared toward recruiting minorities and women to engineering. For this he received a life-achievement award for services to minority students at K-State.

In 23 years, Rathbone increased College of Engineering enrollment from 949 undergraduates to more than 2,600 students.

Thatcher visits

Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came to Kansas Oct. 23 for a brief speech and the rededication of an old acquaintance.

Thatcher spoke at Baker University to 3,500 people about the ills of society and how a prominent society should cure them.

She visited Baker for the rededication of a 132-year-old English chapel moved to the campus from Sproxtton, England.

Thatcher had special ties to the chapel, because it was where her father, Alfred Roberts, a lay minister, frequently preached to the community near Grantham, England, where she grew up.

Holtz quits

Lou Holtz, Notre Dame football coach, announced his retirement from the glamour job of college football Nov. 19.

After 11 seasons, Holtz decided to retire before setting the record for most wins by a Notre Dame coach, keeping the record set by Knute Rockne in the 1930s in tact.

Holtz led the Fighting Irish to an undefeated season in 1988 and left when the team was ranked 19th in the nation with an 8-3 record.

Holtz's retirement, effective at the end of the 1996 season, spurred speculation that he would return to the NFL.

Defensive coordinator Bob Davie filled the vacated position.

"I can say I coached in the house that Rockne built, and I watched it be expanded," Holtz said to a reporter for the IrishEyes NewsService. "It was special, and I would imagine that before I leave I will walk down that tunnel one more time by myself and walk out on the field one more time. And just think."

1996 BRIEF

oct. 1, 1996

A female student was attacked as she got out of her car in Lot B-2 at 9:30 p.m. The subject scratched her chest and hit her three times in the face before fleeing the scene. Cameras that monitored the parking lot were broken.

oct. 11, 1996

The University of Kansas chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity was placed on two-year probation for hazing new members by denying them sleep.

oct. 16, 1996

A fire at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house caused \$11,000 in damage. The fire was caused when a plastic pumpkin, which had been resting on a halogen lamp, fell onto a couch and set it on fire.

oct. 17, 1996

The Kansas Board of Regents passed a set of criteria for incoming freshmen at Kansas universities to meet, ending the open-admissions policy.

oct. 30, 1996

A male West Point cadet was charged with raping a female cadet. The charge was the first of its kind since the academy began accepting females in 1976.

nov. 5, 1996

Voters in California and Arizona passed bills making marijuana legal for medicinal purposes.

nov. 12, 1996

Jonathan Schmitz was convicted of second-degree murder for shooting his gay admirer who revealed his crush on the Jenny Jones Show. Schmitz was sentenced to 25 to 30 years in prison.

nov. 18, 1996

A CIA station chief was charged with espionage for selling identities of agent trainees to Russia for more than \$120,000.

nov. 20, 1996

Michelle Cooper, senior in pre-law, became the first K-State student to press charges for sexual harassment over e-mail.

dec. 2, 1996

A pond of ice was discovered deep within a crater on the moon, increasing chances that humans may one day live on its surface.

Indian phone lines were jammed all afternoon as rumors swept across Calcutta, India, that Mother Teresa had died. The 86-year-old nun was recovering, although in critical condition, following a heart attack and angioplasty surgery.

Ron Burnstine, of Campus InterAction, points out features on the Interactive Kiosk Experience, located outside the Union Stateroom for more than a year, to Johnny King, manager of the College of Education Copy Center. The kiosk was updated and reopened Nov. 20.

The kiosk, also known as IKE, offered two screens where students could browse through the latest music and movie reviews, look at different magazines, learn about new video games and sign up to win free prizes.

A third screen allowed students to browse the K-State home page on the World Wide Web. The kiosk was paid for with advertising. (Photo by Brandon White)

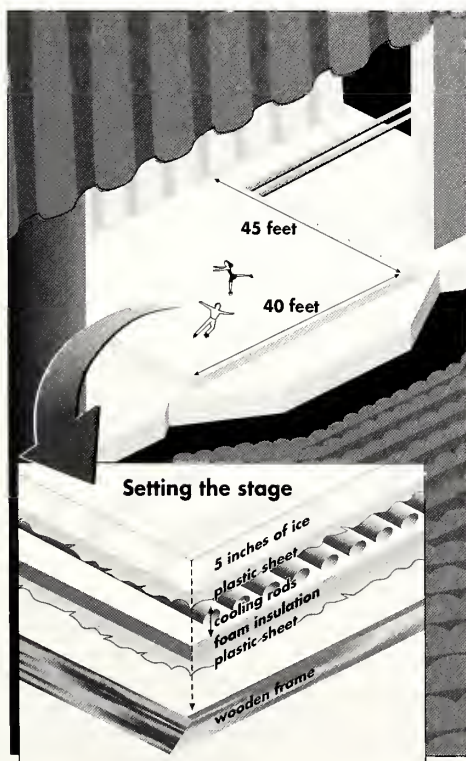
november

december

Ten thousand pounds of water flooded McCain Auditorium Dec. 6-8 as stage hands prepared for Russia's St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet.

The temporary skating rink was the first set up in McCain. For the ballet's performance of "The Sleeping Beauty," crews worked all night Dec. 7.

The rink was created with the help of the Yontz Corp., a company specializing in building short-term ice rinks. Every 20 minutes a new layer of water was added and the ice was smoothed down with a squeegee. (Graphic by Justin Stahlman and Heather Hollingsworth. Source: Andy House, McCain Auditorium)



National preserve official

by Russell Fortmeyer

Steve Miller was designated new park services superintendant of the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve on Jan. 18, ending a 40-year, up-hill battle.

The Z-Bar Ranch, a historic ranch north of Strong City in the Flint Hills, became the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, the only national park in the country devoted to the preservation of the tallgrass prairie.

The preserve's staff celebrated President Clinton's November signing of the legislation into law with an open house Dec. 1, which attracted nearly 100 people who braved the cold weather and melting snow.

The original push for a park in the 1950s was met with opposition complete with roadside signs along Kansas Highway 177 proclaiming "Keep our grasslands free" — a response to the idea of the government seizing the land. Although the park was acquired privately, the signs were still planted in March as a reminder of the opposition that remained.

Barbara Zurhellen, preserve director, said she hoped the new legislation would calm fears from area residents that a national park would be a detriment to local culture.

"On the other hand, there are people who think it will be wonderful for the community," she said. "You've got both sides, and it's been split for years."

Zurhellen did not work for the National Park

Service, rather the National Park Trust. The trust was a private, non-profit organization that purchased the 10,894-acre Z-Bar Ranch in 1994 from a bank.

As part of the legislation, the trust transferred 180 acres to the NPS to build a visitors center and other amenities. The 180 acres also included the historic house, barn and outbuildings of the ranch.

The preserve was open for building tours and a short prairie walk to a historic schoolhouse as much of the land was leased for cattle grazing. Whether such amenities as camping, horseback riding, biking or walking would be allowed in the majority of the acreage relied on the outcome of the planning period.

Zurhellen said the trust planned to kick off a fund-raising campaign in early 1997 to raise money to pay off the mortgage and set up an endowment.

Although Konza Prairie Research Natural Area was privately owned and funded by K-State, Dave Hartnett, director of the Konza Prairie, said his staff helped establish the tallgrass preserve by providing consultations. Hartnett said he met with preserve personnel to discuss fire management and other issues.

He said the preserve gave K-State a resource the Konza Prairie could not.

"I view the two sites as complementary," Hartnett said. "We can't provide a lot of public access because of the research, whereas they can provide that access."

1997

january

january

january



The new Manhattan Municipal Airport opened Jan. 5. Construction on the \$3.2-million project was complete Dec. 13 and was the first of its kind since the original airport was built in 1953, which serviced Manhattan residents with USAir commuter flights to Kansas City.

The new facilities could accommodate up to three airlines and included space for vendors and rental-car services. (Photo by Brandon White)

Code adopted

Student Senate kicked off the spring semester by passing a University honor code to take effect in fall 1997.

The honor code would require students to write out a statement before a test saying they would not cheat.

The idea, based on a system used at Texas A&M, eliminated the need for graduate students to proctor testing sessions.

Violators of the honor code would come before a board to face consequences, which could include expulsion.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to the Senate, said the resolution would be a tremendous asset to the University.

Dis 'n' Phat

The Oakland Unified School District went before a Senate Committee to defend its decision to recognize Black English Jan. 23.

The Oakland, Calif., school board stirred up a national debate in December when it allowed the use of Ebonics in the classroom. Ebonics was a term coined in 1973 to describe the dialect of English used primarily in black communities. The term was derived from words ebony and phonics. The school system was accused of embracing bad grammar to let black children feel good while learning less.

The school board countered that more than half of their 52,269 students were black, and those children had an average grade point average of 1.8 compared to more than 3.0 by white and Chinese students. They said Ebonics could help the children learn easier by using a common tongue.

President Clinton responded to the school's actions Dec. 24 when he announced school boards recognizing Ebonics could not establish programs with federal money set aside to fund bilingual education. After the announcement, several school systems that had been debating the use of Ebonics as a second language, including schools in Los Angeles, vetoed the proposals.



As the first 1,000 alternative-fuel Ford Contours came off the assembly line, Manhattan and K-State residents witnessed the benefits Troy Design Manufacturing brought to the community.

In May 1996, TDM built its \$10-million plant dedicated to converting existing vehicles into alternative-fuel machines. TDM chose Manhattan because of the potential for a partnership with the College of Engineering. While TDM could provide employment opportunities for students and graduates, the college provided research on the functionality and efficiency of the vehicles.

Although the city made an initial investment of \$1.79 million for the first 10 years to bring TDM to Manhattan, city commissioners expected the plant to return \$7 million to the community in salaries. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

1996 BRIEF

dec. 9, 1997

Chris Canty, junior cornerback, received a DUI hours after the football team received its Cotton Bowl bid. He withdrew from K-State in the spring to enter the NFL draft.

jan. 1, 1997

Control of Hong Kong returned to China.

jan. 17, 1997

Bill Cosby's son, Ennis William Cosby, 28, was found shot to death next to his convertible on a California freeway.

jan. 21, 1997

Newt Gingrich became the first speaker of the House of Representatives to be fined for ethical misconduct.

feb. 4, 1997

The O.J. Simpson civil trial returned a verdict of guilty and ordered Simpson to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages and \$25 million in punitive damages to the families of Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

feb. 13, 1997

Dennis Kuhlman, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, became the new dean of technology at K-State-Salina.

feb. 19, 1997

The key witness in the Oklahoma City bombing trials said he was mistaken about the existence of John Doe 2. FBI agents were questioned on methods of interviewing witnesses.

Deng Xiaoping, 92-year-old leader of China, died from lung infections and Parkinson's disease.

feb. 20, 1997

James Earl Ray, in prison since being convicted of fatally shooting Martin Luther King Jr., retracted his statement that he was the killer. Forensics experts reopened the case to examine the evidence.

feb. 23, 1997

A sheep named Dolly became the first mammal to be successfully cloned. Clinton ordered a committee to be established to research the ethical concerns related to cloning.

feb. 27, 1997

Student senator Chris Avila, graduate student in secondary education, was convicted of lewd and lascivious behavior.

march 1, 1997

A series of tornados and storms left behind 24 deaths and 200 injuries in Arkansas.

january

february

february

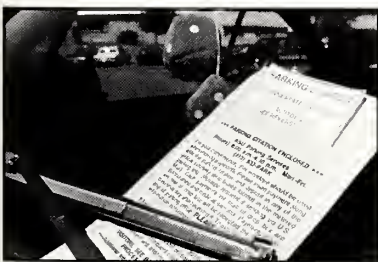
february

Hostages held

Plans, which could leave up to 90 people dead, to release hostages being held in the Japanese ambassador's house in Peru were announced Feb. 16.

U.S. and Peruvian paratroopers would descend from helicopters and plant six explosives before storming the house. The seven-minute operation would be used as a last resort to free the 72 hostages being held after 500 hostages were taken during a raid of the ambassador's party Dec. 17 by 20 Tupac Amaru rebels.

The rebels were demanding the freedom of hundreds of jailed rebels during negotiations that began Feb. 11.

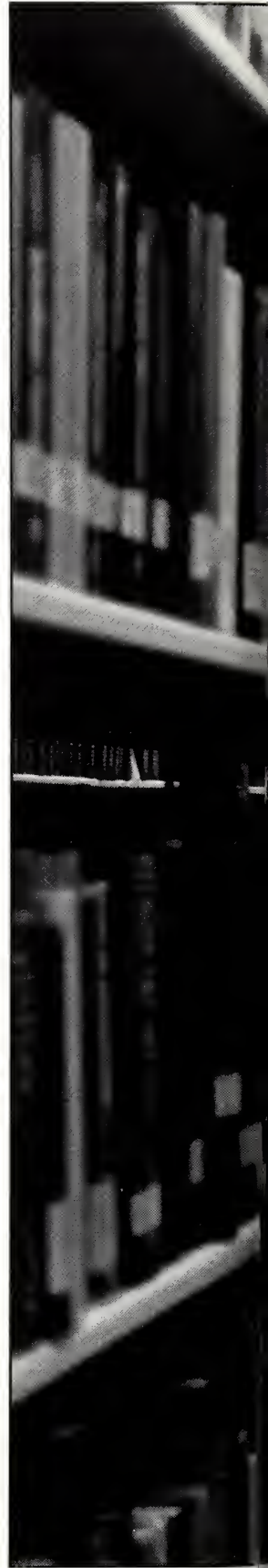
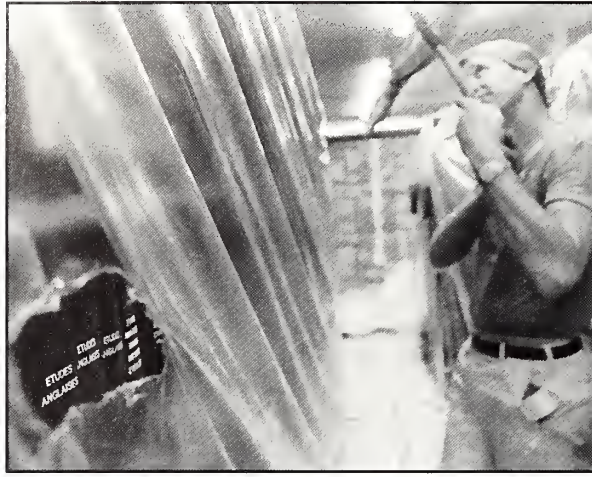


Parking Services came under attack Feb. 3 when they were accused of harassment.

Richard Schnorenberg, senior in mechanical engineering, was feeding expired meters when he claimed a parking attendant saw and approached him as if to restrain him.

Parking Services claimed Schnorenberg was attempting to pay the meter after the ticket had been written.

Schnorenberg said he was feeding meters in protest of his more than \$200 in parking tickets. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Whether building a solar-powered car or becoming the first black woman to receive tenure from the University, hands-on experience and first-time honors brought recognition to students and faculty.

A Fort Riley archeological site served as a classroom for nine students. They spent Saturdays during the fall mapping the site, digging and recording artifacts.

Real-world experience gave students in Commercial Foods Preparation and Service chills Oct. 30 and Nov. 4 as they received an introduction to ice carving.

Academic theory became reality as instruction exceeded the walls of the classroom and allowed students to apply new knowledge to their everyday lives.

THE RESULT

After the completion of the Farrell Library addition, Rikki Comfort, freshman in kinesiology, insures that books are in the correct place. Rennovations were a continual process inside the library for workers such as Carl Herbertz, facilities painter, who paints the second-floor ceiling. Facilities employees spent more than four weeks painting the interior of the library. (Photos by Brandon White and Clif Palmberg)



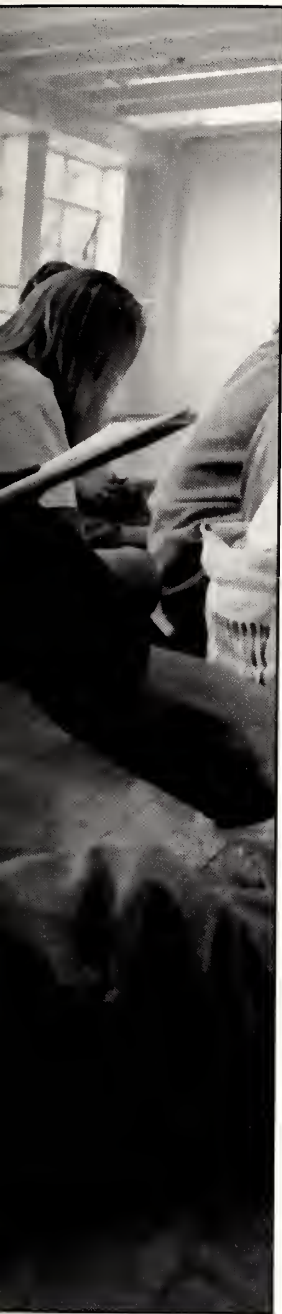
ACADEMICS



In Ahearn Fieldhouse, the Dance as an Art Form class taught by Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of speech, watches a video tape on how to do contractions. After the video, the class would perform the new dance movement. (Photo by Sarah Potter)

With their classmates, Chad Helin, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Amir Hajdar, senior in computer science, stretch between movements. Helin and Hajdar were the only males out of the 31 students enrolled in the dance class. (Photo by Sarah Potter)





discover the art of dance

by ashley celler

For two men, dance was more than ballet and pink tutus.

"This class is not just a female activity. It is something that goes on in many social settings — weddings, parties, even Aggieville," Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance, said. "Dance is a lot more than just toe shoes and ballerinas."

Chad Helin, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Amir Hajdar, senior in computer science, were the only men enrolled in Dance as an Art Form during the fall semester.

Yagerline said it was not unusual for men to take a dance class.

"Human beings, in general, want to discover dance and what it entails," she said. "It's comparable to women wanting to learn about football, which is commonly thought of as a man's sport."

Celeste Anderson, junior in business administration, said having men in the class was great.

"When the first one walked in he looked a little embarrassed," Anderson said. "Then the second one walked in. I

thought it was just neat."

Hajdar said he took the class to broaden his cultural views.

"It helps you realize that dance is not just a form of entertainment," he said. "It is a reflection of many cultural diversities."

Students learned about dance through discussions, writing and movement exercises.

"We did an activity called free writes in which she would show us something about dance, and we would have to write how we felt about it," Hajdar said. "I had never done anything like that in a class before."

Yagerline taught ballet, modern dance, classical Indian dance and improvisational dance to her students.

"We learned all the parts of dance through doing," she said. "I rarely lecture. It's all interactive activities."

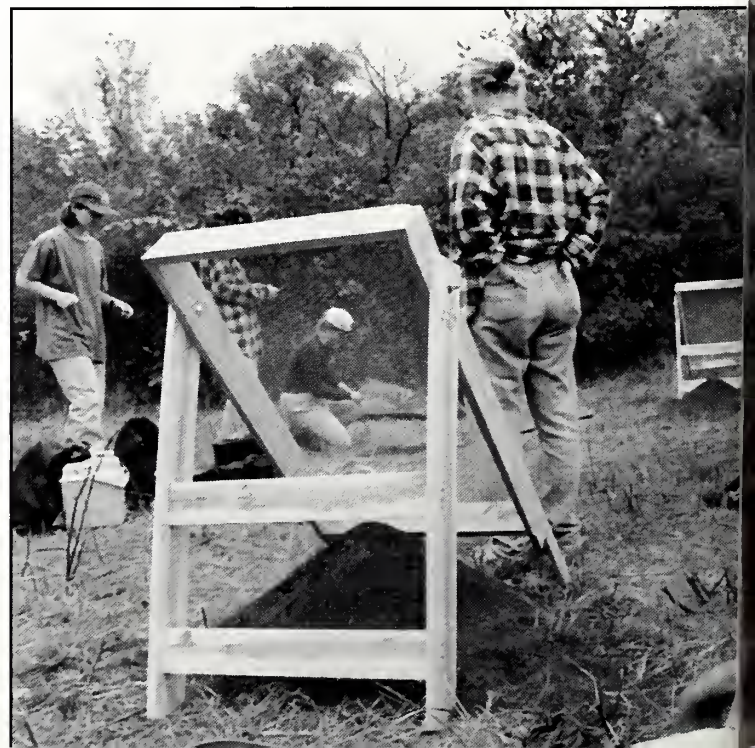
Helin said he felt self-conscious during movement exercises, but it was better than sitting through a lecture.

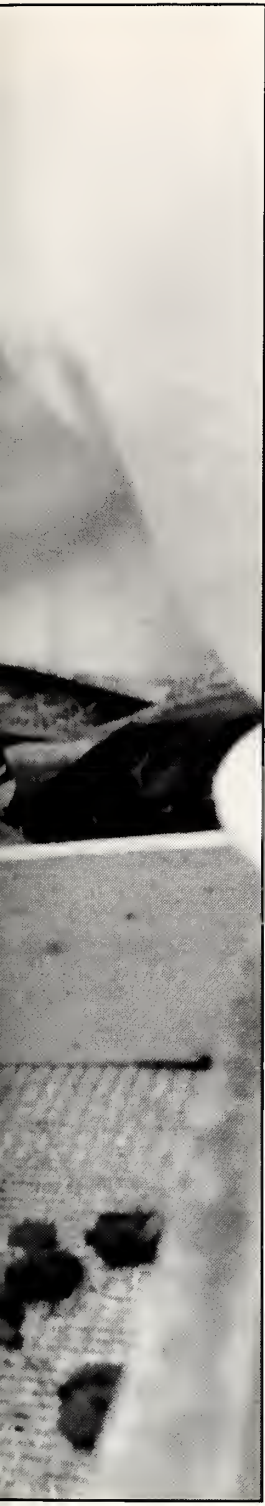
"The first couple of days were uncomfortable because Amir and I were the only guys in there along with about 30 girls," Helin said. "But I got to know everyone, and it turned out to be a fun and interesting class."



Mike Wesch, senior in anthropology, tosses a scoop of earth onto the sifting grid. The grid was then shaken until all the dirt fell through, leaving only artifacts behind. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

While Matthew Root, assistant professor of anthropology, looks over data, students in his Archaeological Field Methods class search for prehistoric objects in a valley near Seven Mile Creek at Fort Riley. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





DIG leads to dirty Saturdays

by sarah irick

On Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. a Fort Riley archaeological dig site provided nine students with hands-on experience.

"It was really an amazing feeling to dig up artifacts people were using thousands of years ago," Sarah Engler, senior in anthropology, said.

In the Archaeological Field Methods class, students uncovered arrowheads, pieces of pottery and tools, and remains of a hearth.

Mike Wesch, senior in anthropology, and Melissa Filippi, senior in biology, discovered a complete five-notch arrowhead.

"We shoveled off a piece of dirt, and there it was, just where it had been sitting for the past 600 years or so," Wesch said. "We were very lucky to find it in place and intact."

In addition to searching for artifacts, students learned to find, survey and map archaeological sites, determine where to dig, and record artifacts.

"First thing to do is map the site and locate all excavations," Matthew Root, assistant professor of anthropology, said. "We dig in small meter-by-meter squares and 10 centimeters down."

"Then the dirt goes through a mesh screen, and the artifacts left on the screen are brought back to the lab," he said. "The remaining dirt goes through a second screen to help sift out beads and bone and pottery fragments."

Root said he thought the site was a prehistoric Native American site, dating from A.D. 1000 to A.D. 1300. Clues were found suggesting dwellings once occupied the site.

"We found a few pieces of daub, a material used to build walls. That led us to believe there may have been houses on the site," Root said. "We've only excavated 11 square meters of a 10,000-square-meter site so it is possible with more excavation more clues could be found. Our studies are quite limited and preliminary."



Probing for artifacts, Melissa Filippi, senior in biology, removes dirt from a Ft. Riley archaeological site originally recorded in the 1930s. Information gathered from the dig would help determine if the site could be registered with the National Registry of Historic Places. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

After the semester ended, students left the dig site and returned to the lab to examine what they had found. Digging would be continued by another field methods class in the fall.

Lab work was conducted by the spring class, Laboratorial Methods in Archaeology. By examining scratches and polishes in the tools and pottery pieces, students determined how they were made, what they were used for and their age.

Charcoal samples were sent to another lab to be carbon dated, which determined the site's age.

"For archaeology students (the class) is an integral part of their education," Root said. "It gives students an introduction to important aspects of archaeological research and an insight to what a site is like."

HER dedication to education

by eric beikmann and sarah holmes

Making University history, La Barbara James Wigfall became the first black woman to receive tenure from K-State.

"I was not striving to be the first black female," Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture, said. "To receive tenure was more than a personal accomplishment. It was for the sake of my department and the University. It is a neat process that helps you learn more about your work and yourself."

To receive tenure, Wigfall was evaluated by the head of landscape architecture and her students over a six-year period. In March 1996, Wigfall officially received tenure from K-State and became a permanent member of the teaching staff.

Wigfall, who came to K-State in 1987, received tenure from the landscape architecture department.

Wigfall said her race had been both an advantage and disadvantage at the University.

"Having a black female faculty member in this field is rare," Wigfall said. "The department and university don't want to lose that. However, with such a small number of African-American faculty, the University overloads us with committee assignments."

Faced with university politics, Wigfall said she never doubted her colleagues supported her.

"I had absolute support from the powers that be in the

landscape architecture department," she said.

Rick Forsyth, professor of landscape architecture, said Wigfall deserved that support.

"When applying for tenure, she was required to turn in letters of recommendation from across the U.S.," Forsyth said. "She received stellar reviews from many respected individuals in the field."

Students also respected her positive outlook.

"I have never seen anybody work with students like her," Greg Nelson, senior in interior architecture, said. "She listens to students and communicates with us one-on-one. She is always positive and full of motivation."

Michelle Haskins, senior in accounting, worked with Wigfall through the United Black Voices Gospel group.

"As our adviser, she is always energetic and full of a desire to teach," Haskins said. "She is very busy but always has time for her students."

Despite her success, Wigfall said she never dreamed of teaching.

"When I was in college, teaching was the farthest thing from my mind," she said. "I'm glad however, I decided to teach because I believe I'm making a difference in my students' lives."

Her students echoed that belief.

"She makes learning fun," Nelson said. "She's the kind of person who makes students want to learn more."

La Barbara James Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture, holds a pine cone, which represents her work as a landscape architect. Wigfall was the first American-African female professor granted tenure at K-State. Wigfall said she preferred the term American-African because she was an American first and foremost. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Accounting



Front row: Lynn Thomas, Mary Lou Miele, Kim Charland, Kathy Brockway. **Second row:** Richard Ott, Brooke Beyer, Dave Donnelly. **Third row:** Diane Landoll, Penne Ainsworth, Johanna Lyle, Dan Deines. **Back row:** Dave Vruwink, Dann Fisher, Maurice Stark, Colby Jones.

Agricultural Academic Programs



Jackie McClaskey, David Mugler, Larry Erpelding.



Animal Science & Industry



Front row: John Smith, Calvin Drake, Don Good, Daniel Fung, Dick Dunham, Miles McKee, Ike Jeon, Melvin Hunt. **Second row:** Michael Dikeman, Jim Nelsen, Don Kropf, Janice Swanson. **Third row:** Danny Simms, Scott Beyer, Liz Boyle, Linda Martin. **Back row:** Gerald Stokka, Bob Cochran, Curtis Kastner, Ben Brent, Jeff Stevenson, Thomas Powell, Jack Riley, Dave Schafer.

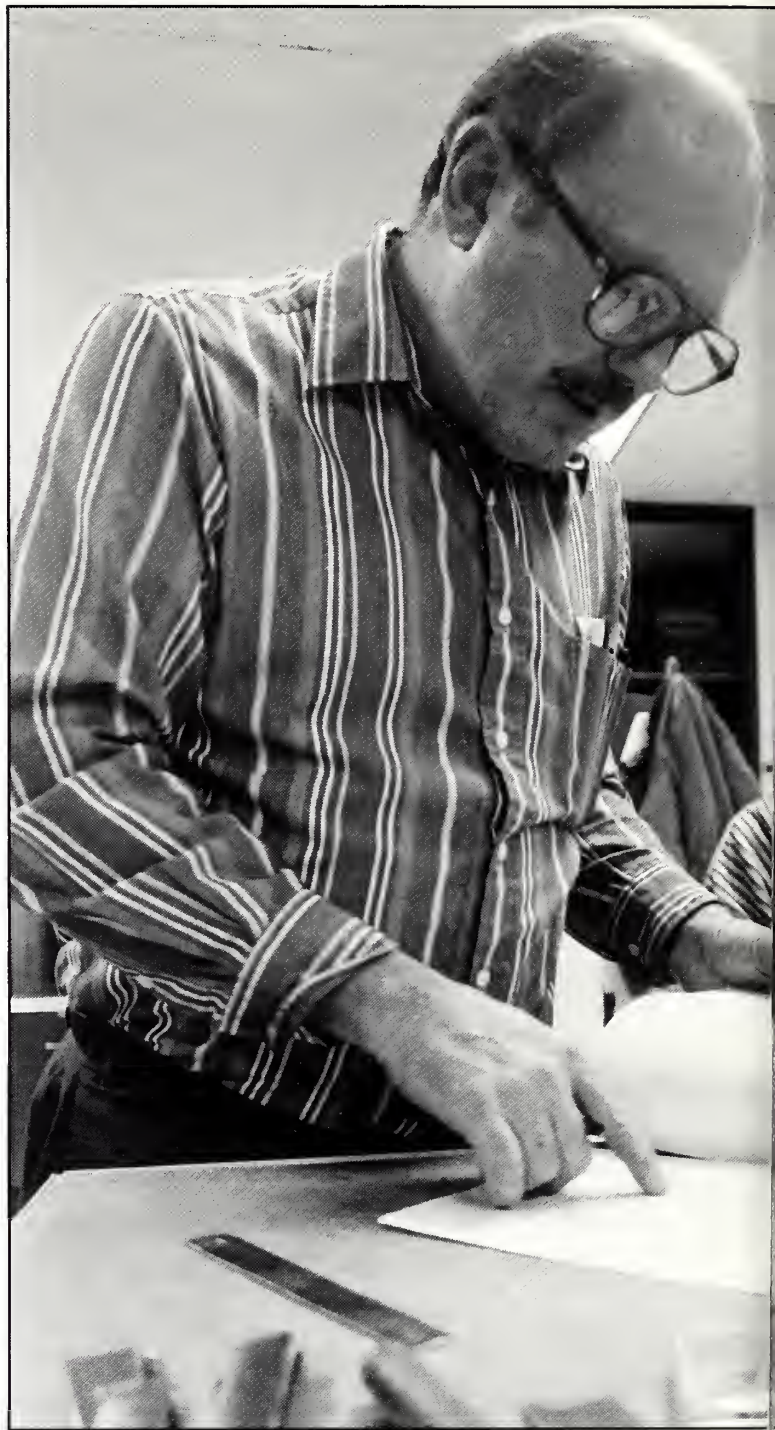
Arch. Eng. & Construction Science



Front row: Steve Moser, Carl Riblett, Alison Pacheco, Tim Tredway, Allan Goodman, Lisa Wipplinger, Lula Poe. **Back row:** Mary Bastian, Clarence Waters, Sondra Christensen, Sarah Garrett, David Fritchen, James Goddard, James Hague, Harry Knostman, Charles Bissey, Chuck Burton.

Norm Dillman, professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Darren McElfresh, senior in electrical engineering, look over a packet detailing battery chargers for the solar car. The electrical engineering team had to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of different battery chargers for the car to help conserve energy. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Before construction begins, Eric Shumaker, senior in electrical engineering, participates in problem solving. K-State's first entry in the Sunrayce competition was two years in the making. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Architecture



Front Row: Gary Coates, Carol Watts, Madlen Simon, Susanne Siepel-Coates, Mike Bennett, David Sachs, C.A. Debelius. **Back Row:** David Seamon, Eugene Kremer, John Selfridge, Lyn Norris-Baker, Don Watts, Lawrence Garvin, Robert Condia, Matthew Knox, Torgeir Norheim, Michael McNamara.

Biological & Agricultural Engineering



Front row: Kent Rausch, Dennis Kuhlman, Naiqian Zhang, Prasanta Kalita, Ronaldo Maghirang. **Second row:** Gary Clark, Danny Rogers, John Kramer, Morgan Powell. **Back row:** Randy Taylor, John Slocombe, Do Sup Chung.

SUN powers car for competition

by heather hollingsworth



Traveling an average of 35 mph, K-State students entered the solar-car racing world with Solution.

Sunrayce 1997, a 1,250-mile race along secondary highways, would be Solution's first race if things went as planned. Since the race's conception in 1990, it had grown into a nationwide event involving about 1,000 students and 74 cars vying for 40 slots.

"I've always been interested in alternative energies. It's a way to get around other than polluting the air," Ryan Zahner, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "That's why I became an engineer — to help reverse some of the effects of past engineers on the environment."

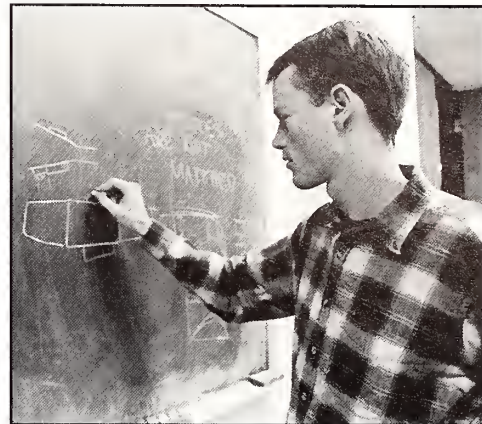
A search for interested participants led him to Darren McElfresh, senior in electrical engineering.

"I wanted to get more practical experience, not just in design but the whole engineering process — basically, getting a group together, coming up with ideas, testing afterward and re-evaluating," McElfresh said.

The two found others interested in the project, and the KSU Solar Car Organization grew to include 25 students and five faculty members, receiving University Activities Board recognition.

The organization proposed a \$120,000 budget that included the car, traveling and incidental expenses. By mid-November, the group had received \$55,000 in private donations.

In addition, Jeff Knox, senior in marketing and international business who aided in fundraising and team promo-



Drawing a sketch of the solar car, Chris Hopkins, senior in mechanical engineering, begins preparation for construction. The proposed cost was \$120,000. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

tion, said the group had received about \$15,000 in parts donations.

"The amount of money they were trying to raise was a big surprise," Knox said. "Some of the other schools had budgets between \$150,000 and \$3.5 million."

The team planned to take about 10 people to Arizona in late April for the qualifying race. If the group qualified for Sunrayce 1997, their solar-powered car would depart from Indianapolis June 19 and arrive in Colorado Springs, Co., June 28.

Completing the car was a challenge. Parts began arriving in early November, and the group planned to begin construction over winter break.

"If we can get the car done, we'll be successful," Zahner said. "Things are rolling along really well."

Chemical Engineering



Front row: Liang Fan, Larry Erickson, Walter Walawender, John Schlup. **Back row:** John Matthews, James Edgar, Richard Akins, Larry Glasgow.

Civil Engineering



Front row: Lakshmi Reddi, James Koelliker, Stuart Swartz, Yacoub Najjar, Kathy Banks. **Back row:** Peter Cooper, Hani Melhem, Bob Snell, Rao Govindaraju, Bob Stokes, Mustaque Hossain, Steve Starrett.

TOO little time in the day

by barbara hollingsworth

Missing an average of two to three days of class a week forced members of KSU Speech Unlimited to learn the definition of time and crisis management.

After dropping from the top-10 national speech teams in 1996, the team came back with hopes of placing in the top five at the American Forensics Association National Tournament in April. This meant students had to concentrate on dividing their time between practice and studying.

"Being on the forensics team, they stress that school is always first," Ebony Clemons, freshman in political science, said. "You just have to schedule your time wisely just like with any other school activity."

With tournaments scheduled for most weekends from September until April, traveling students occasionally missed Friday or Monday classes. They drove to all their tournaments, which were in Kansas, Colorado, Wisconsin, Texas and Louisiana.

Team members had to keep up with classes to compete. If a member received a D or F, or did not complete 12 credit hours one semester, they were put on probation. If that happened again the next semester, they were not allowed to travel the following semester. Craig Brown, director of individual events, said two people on the team were usually put on probation each semester, but only one person in the last 11 semesters had been pulled from a tournament.

In addition to speech being an incentive to keep up with homework, Wesley Schawe, sophomore in mathematics, said it was an asset in classes.

"Speech has helped me, for example, in my Expository Writing II class," he said. "I form arguments and research in a paper the same as I do when preparing for a speech."

Clemons said her speech and forensics experience taught her to note key words during lectures.

"It not only helps you with communicating but with research as well," she said. "You're able to grasp the situations

(Continued on page 105)



Ebony Clemons, freshman in political science, checks the schedule for Saturday's competition. **Christina Foust**, junior in journalism and mass communications, and **Janelle Moore**, senior in microbiology, looked over Clemons' shoulder to get a look at the schedule. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Preparing for their event, Wesley Schawe, sophomore in mathematics, and Chris McLemore, freshman in biology, discuss the upcoming extemporaneous speaking competition. Their teammates used files of information to create their own extemporaneous speeches. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Classified Senate



Front row: Mary Rogers, Debbie White, Dave Adams, Dana Minihan, Stephanie Cameron, Diana Loomis, Claire Waffle, Diana Pavhsko, Karlene Varnadore, Diane Novak, Teto Henderson, Laura Oesterhaus. **Back row:** Sylva Nichols, Janice Rood, Connie Kisse, Deb Wonderlich, Susan Mitchell, Lindsay Woodside, Paulette Schaller, Doreen Kimbrough, Char Shropshire, Jess Starkey, Quincy Rawlins, Blain Toman, Jim Rogers, Don Whitten.

Clothing, Textiles & Interior Design



Front row: Barbara Gatewood, Linda Cushman, Melody Lehew, Marlene McComas, Patty Annis. **Back row:** Ken Brazil, Betty Jo White, Mary Peterson, Mary Stone Lamb, Kyung Shin, Elizabeth McCullough, Deanna Munson, Barbara Cannon, Ludwig Villasi, Mitchell Strauss.

Ric Shafer, senior in speech, and Becky Winter, senior in journalism and mass communications, steal a moment to have a private chat in the hotel hallway while their teammates file articles for use in the extemporaneous speaking competition. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

time in the day

(Continued from page 102)

and concepts a little bit easier. Since we have to research so much, we know the library and computer system."

Speech students worked out of Nichols Hall, where their squad room was located. Brown said it was not



During the first morning of competition at Wichita State, Tom Broderick, freshman in political science, catches up on his sleep while Clemons talks with friends. Between rounds, students could work on speeches, talk with teammates or rest. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

uncommon for members to stay there all night.

Depending on the tournament, Schawe said the duration of his practice times varied.

"It depends on if I'm getting a new speech ready," he said. "I'll spend about four to five hours then. If I'm not getting a speech ready, I might back off and work on my classes."

The team also put in extra time through a camp that coaches put on for returning members two weeks before fall classes began.

"The general understanding was, everybody had to have a topic that they were going to work on when they got there, for at least one event, and they had done all the research so that this would be a week of sitting down and making sure we got the speeches written and the interpretations cut," Brown said. "It let us cut down a lot of the lag time between actually starting speeches and getting them finished."

Of the 24 members, 12 had qualified for nationals in 18 events by December. Brown said the team would be a strong competitor at nationals.

"I could see us as third," Brown said. "It's a possibility, and people are going to have to be focused and ready to go at nationals."

Computing & Informational Sciences



Front row: Mitchell Neilsen, Mike Miller, Virg Wallentine, Maria Zamsir-Bleyberg, Gurdip Singh, Dimitrios Plexousakis. **Back row:** Matthew Dwyer, Allen Stoughton, Michael Huth, Rod Howell, Myron Calhoun, William Hankley.

Counseling & Educational Psych.



Front row: Judy Hughey, Ken Hughey, Mike Dannells, Ken Hoyt, John Steffen. **Back row:** Valerie Averill, Margery Neely, Gerald Hanna, Steve Benton, Brad Janey, Ken Slater, Julie Polson, Peggy Dettmer, Deborah Williams.

of-a-kind mill in the making

by heather hjetland

ew equipment and \$5 million elevated the grain science department to a new level by replacing the feed mill housed in Shellenberger Hall. The new mill, scheduled to open in fall 1998, was to include updated and automated equipment.

"K-State is well known for milling and animal science," Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said. "I think it's only appropriate to have a world-class milling facility."

The project was funded through private donations and companies within the grain science industry. Because K-State was the only school with a grain science department, Dale Eustace, professor of grain science and industry, said the mill would be important to the school.

"We are the only school in the world to offer a bachelor of science degree in flour milling, feed milling and baking science in the same department," Eustace said.

"K-State is also the only school with its own flour and feed mills."

Two new features to be included in the facility were multiple lines of feed processing equipment and a production lab for batching and testing feed. The mill also was to have production capabilities to serve animal-science farms and classroom teaching facilities.

"Modern, state-of-the-art facilities should help attract students," Eustace said. "It will help prepare them for the types of atmosphere they will get on the job."

Another attraction for students was the program's high



One of the last steps in the process at the flour mill is packing the flour into bags. This process was usually done automatically, but when the machine failed to do it correctly students had to untie the bags. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

job placement. About 190 students graduated from the program each year.

"We receive more calls from companies than we have students to fill the positions," Fred Fairchild, associate professor of grain science, said.

Troy Smith, 1995 graduate in feed science management, was hired as a management trainee for Purina and was taught to supervise a feed mill.

"I had multiple job offers," Smith said. "It was because K-State is the only place to get a grain science degree."



Deans



Front row: Virginia Moxley, Elizabeth Unger, James Coffman, Yar Ebadi, Ron Marler.
Back row: Duane Nellis, Mike Holen, Dennis Law, Don Rathbone, Marc Johnson, Brice Hobrock, Tim Donoghue.

Deans of Student Life



Susan Scott, Pat Bosco, Carla Jones.



Drew Stewart, senior in milling science and industry, hangs up a vacuum hose used to clean excess flour off the floor in K-State's flour mill. The mill, located in Shellenberger Hall, only operated a few days a week. Students used the flour and feed mills during lab classes. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Economics



Front row: Wendy Stock, Michael Sadler, Patrick Gornely, Jim Ragan, Dennis Weisman, Michael Oldfather, Michael Babcock. **Back row:** Roger Trenary, Lloyd Thomas, Krishna Akkina, Steve Cassou, Bernt Bratsberg, Mark McNulty.

Electrical & Computer Engineering



Front row: Edward Fowler, Adil Pahwa, Shelli Starrett, Ruth Miller, Donald Lenhart, Norman Dillman, Medhat Morcos, Satish Chandra, William Kuhn. **Second row:** Kenneth Carpenter, Andrew Rys, William Hudson, William Dawes, Ruth Dyer, Dwight Day, John Devore. **Back row:** Richard Gallagher, James DeVault, David Soldan, Donald Hummels, Stephen Dyer.

USE of ceramics replaces metals

by janet cook

For researchers at the Abrasive Micro-Machining Center, ceramics and engine parts went hand-in-hand.

Founded in March 1996 by Ioan Marinescu, associate professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, AMMC researched ways to make ceramics a better alternative to metal. After working with an abrasives program at the University of Connecticut, Marinescu brought the idea for the center to K-State.

"There is no other center from American academia," Marinescu said, "Other countries have research centers, including China and Japan."

Located in Durland Hall and the Industrial Park, AMMC was the first of its kind in the nation. Research was conducted by 10 to 12 graduate students under the direction of four faculty members.

"Industries want ceramics. Mercedes uses ceramics in its engines, but it's hard to machine," said Kevin Hafer, graduate student in industrial engineering who researched molecular dynamics for AMMC. "The processes being worked on will make ceramics more efficient."

Marinescu said the replacement of steel parts with ceramic parts had three advantages: lower wear on machinery, the possibility to work at higher temperatures, and it is lighter than steel.

However, using ceramics had drawbacks.

"Ceramic is a very brittle material," Ling Yin, visiting

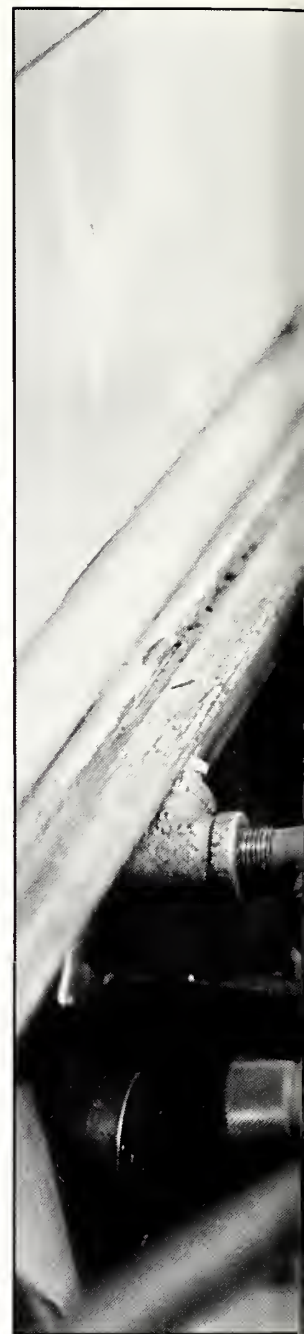


Associate professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, Ioan Marinescu, explains methods of super finishing metals during a lecture in Durland Hall lab. Laser-assisted technology processes like grinding and lapping were used by the center to achieve better surface area on ceramics. (Photo by Blaine Fisher)

professor from China, said. "It is also very expensive."

With the research gathered at AMMC, Hafer said ceramics could replace metal parts in the future.

"For certain applications, ceramics will be better. When the research is done, it will also be a lot more cost effective," he said. "Who knows? In five years you might see ceramic parts on Fords and Chevys."



Entomology



Front row: Randy Higgins, Gerald Wilde, Ralph Charlton, Richard Elzinga. **Second row:** Ted Hopkins, Don Cress, Don Mock, Frank Arthur, Mike Smith, Srim Kambhampati. **Back row:** Kun Zhu, Jim Nechols, John Reese, Alberto Broce, David Margolies, Bob Bauernfeind.

Faculty Senate



Front row: James Legg, Carol Miller, David Balk, Dennis Kuhlman, Fadi Aramouni, Kristi Harper. **Second row:** Linda Martin, Donald Fenton, Terry Glasscock, Ken Shultis, Martin Ottenheimer, Gary Woodward, Chuck Bussing, Gary Pierzynski. **Third row:** Don Foster, Alex Mathews, Dick Elkins, Carol Klopfenstein, Larry Moeller, Kathy Wright, Kent Stewart, Warren White, Ann Smit, Ray Lamond, Phil Anderson, Carol Klopfenstein, Talat Rahman. **Fourth row:** Cheryl May, Cheryl Johnson, Karla Jones, Robert Poresky, Masud Hassan, Richard LeBoeuf, Vickie Clegg, Carol Peak, Jim Hamilton, John McCulloh, Beth Deger, Rebecca Gould, Chery Smith, Marion Gray, Mordean Taylor-Archer, Doug Benson. **Back row:** Mary Molt, John Fritz, Mick Charney, Brian Niehoff, Jay Laughlin, Sue Maes, Bill Pallett, John Exdell, Lyman Baker, Keith Behnke, Andrew Barkley, Michael McNamara, Carol Oukrop, Linda Brigham, Margaret Conrow, Sue Zschoche.



Gabriel Dontu, graduate student in manufacturing engineering, focuses an eyepiece on one of the machines in the Durland Hall Abrasive Micro-Machining Center. Dontu came from Romania to do research with the center. (Photo by Blaine Fisher)

Finance



Front row: John Cooney, Ali Fatemi, Jim Davis. **Back row:** Amir Tavakkol, Stephen Dukas, Roy Worthington, Anand Desai.

Food & Nutrition



Front row: Mary Clarke, Paula Peters, Carole Setser, Richard Baybutt, Sung Koo, Robert Reeves, Carol Ann Holcomb. **Back row:** Tom Herald, Cheryl Smith, Kathy Grunewald, Jane Bowers, Edgar Chambers, Karen Penner, Delores Chambers.

interviews open eyes

by kari johnson

Going into a job interview, the last thing students expected were mind games, personality tests or pop quizzes.

But for the students who participated in about 3,290 interviews conducted through Career and Employment Services, expecting the unexpected became common practice.

Jennifer Elliott, senior in apparel design, had been working since she was 14 and had interviewed 10 times.

She said her strangest interview was for an internship with Walt Disney World. She and another woman were interviewed simultaneously. The interviewer referred to Elliott as "Lynn" during the interview.

"I don't know if he was trying to play mind games or what," Elliott said. "I thought maybe he was seeing how polite I would be, so I let it go."

Rebecca Lohman, senior in microbiology and student assistant at Career and Employment Services, said there were two types of interviews — personable and personality.

"Personable interviews are more relaxed," Lohman said. "The company and the interviewer are interested in getting to know you. A personality interview is more structured, and they may even make you take a personality test."

Elliott said she had a personality interview at a local clothing store.

"She started asking off-the-wall questions," Elliott said. "One question was, 'What would you do at a party — sit in the corner or mingle?'"

Stacey Brown, graduate student in grain science, said an



Waiting for interviews to begin, Jason Rziha, senior in electrical engineering, and Toby Rush, senior in mechanical engineering, prepare outside the interview rooms in Holtz Hall. Rziha was interviewing for jobs and Rush was interviewing for internships. (Photo by Cary Conover)

internship interview with Frito-Lay stood out in her mind as both her best and worst interview experience.

"The interview was great. I had wonderful rapport with the interviewer," Brown said. "I thought for sure I'd gotten the job. It turned out to be my worst interview because they never even called me back."

Elliott said the key was to be yourself and learn something from the interview.

"Try to relax because the people who are there want to fill their position," she said. "Try to take away as much as possible."

Geography



Front row: Karen De Bres, Charles Martin, Stephen Stover, John Harrington, Charles Bussing, Duane Nellis. **Back row:** Lisa Harrington, Huber Self, Sy Seyler, Dave Kromm, Max Lu, Doug Goodin, Bimal Paul.

Geology

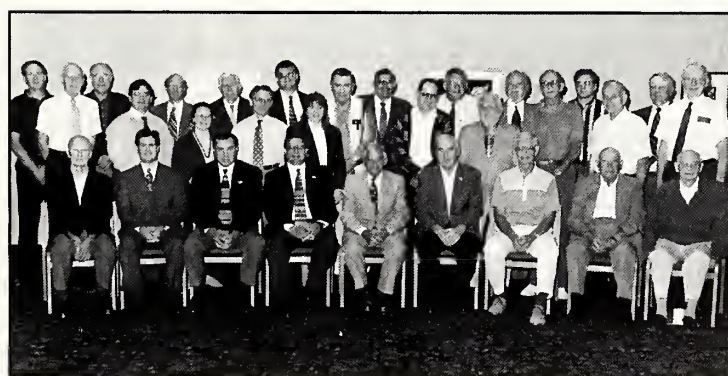


Front row: Mary Hubbard, Allen Archer, Bob Cullers. **Back row:** Sambhudas Chaudhuri, Ronald West, Jack Oviatt, George Clark.



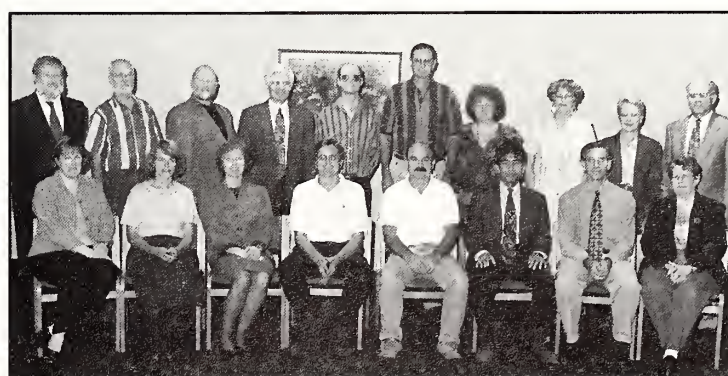
At the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall, Marc Brookings, senior in marketing, checks a sign-up sheet for on-campus interviews. At the center, students could find updated job listings for both on- and off-campus employers. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Geology Advisory Council



Front row: William Clark, Charles Steincamp, Bob Sawin, John Miesse, Alex Kotoyantz, Fred Stump, Gus Keller, Delbert Costa, Dick Hoover. **Second row:** Ralph O'Connor, John Schumacher, Barbara Smith, Dennis Hedke, Karen Clowers, William Gilliland, Mo Arnold, Harry Pearce, Bob Cowdery, Howard O'Connor. **Back row:** Greg Riepl, Jim Underwood, Jack Oviatt, Charles Walters, Bill Barber, Hal Brown, Carlyle Hinshaw, Gary Koontz, Elden Leasure, Larry Nicholson, Jim Clowers.

Graduate Council



Front row: Stephanie Rolley, Barbara Gatewood, Carol Shanklin, Richard Goe, Frank Blecha, Chwen Sheu, Robert Cochran, Louann Culley. **Back row:** Timothy Donoghue, John McCulloh, Robert Shoop, Richard Gallagher, Rodney Herwell, Larry Noble, Marci Maullar, Lyn Norris-Baker, Sara Funkhouser, Paul Isaac.

ICE heats up the classroom

by chris dean

Ice-breaking exercises took on new meaning when the instructor gave students ice picks, putty knives and chain saws.

Students in Commercial Food Preparation and Services used these tools to carve shapes, including a swan, a bear, a Powercat, and the letters K, S and U, from blocks of ice. John Scritchfield, certified chef de cuisine from the Manhattan Country Club, helped students with the ice-sculpting lab.

"I had fun because I saw something new that I'd never seen before, and you could tell everyone was really impressed," Rick Peterson, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

Each block of ice weighed 300 pounds and cost \$60.

Peterson said he thought the sculptures would eventually be placed on the Justin Hall lawn.

"We actually have them stored in the freezer," Peterson said. "We just don't know what to do with them yet."

The ice carving was one of many labs that taught students different aspects of food preparation and presentation.

"This is the first year we did this on a major scale," Paul Bagdan, graduate teaching assistant for the class, said. "It's something a bit more complex, but the more aware they can be of all aspects of food preparation, the better they can act in a managerial role."

Most labs focused on food preparation, cooking, knife work, proper equipment usage and sanitation. Other labs included bread baking, breakfast foods, seafood and poultry.

During labs, students divided into four or five groups and each group made a different meal. At the end of the lab, each group tried other groups' food.

"Basically it makes you able to walk into a kitchen and talk to the chef or head cook in an intelligent way and know what's going on," Tony Bartholomew, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "It's also in case you have to step in because the chef didn't show up."

One-third of a student's grade came from the lab, while the remaining portion was based on three exams and four projects, including a regional cuisine presentation, an evaluation of a local restaurant and two e-mail assignments. While the projects were graded by the instructor, students graded



Mike Stockton, senior in arts and sciences, carves an S out of an ice block while Lisa Chapman, junior in hotel and restaurant management, steadies the block. To make the ice easier to carve, students set the blocks outside for two to three hours before carving designs into them. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

their own labs.

"Nine out of 10 times I agree with the student," Bagdan said. "Actually, students are tougher graders of themselves than faculty are. They'll do eight or nine work and give themselves a seven, and I'll have to bump them up."

Each lab was divided among several different areas including professionalism, preparedness, attitude and leadership. Bagdan said students were not graded on how the finished product came out but how well they prepared it.

The professionalism aspect of the lab grade was based on how the student dressed. To give the class a realistic atmosphere, students were required to wear black pants, a white shirt, a K-State apron and baseball cap.

"It's more professional looking," Bryanna Furman, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "I have to wear the same thing when I cater at the Union."

Because she had not known how to cook before taking the class, Furman said the class was interesting for her.

"It's giving you the basics of how to do things," she said. "It's also building self-esteem that I could cook because I didn't know if I had any talent."



While Shelia Walker, senior in hotel and restaurant management, displays an example, Daman Parks, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, carves a swan. Students could use overhead projectors to copy images from books and sketch them on the ice before they began carving. (Photo by Sarah Potter)

Chad Turner, senior in psychology, watches as his instructor, Paul Bagdan, uses a power saw on his group's ice block. Bagdan was the graduate teaching assistant for the Commercial Food Preparation and Services lab taught in Justin Hall. (Photo by Sarah Potter)



TEN years of k-state dedication

by barbara hollingsworth

resident Jon Wefald's 10 years at K-State did not go unnoticed.

The University's 134th birthday, Feb. 16, was named Jon Wefald Day by the Student Governing Association. Although special events had not been planned for the day, SGA's resolution asked students, faculty, staff and administrators to thank Wefald that day for his decade at the University.

Chris Hansen, student body president and senior in nuclear engineering, said the resolution easily passed in Student Senate.

"There were a couple of senators who thought we were maybe kissing up," Hansen said, "but if you look at what he has done, there's nothing wrong with a student thank-you note."

The idea for Jon Wefald Day originated with Aaron Otto, student body vice president and senior in political science.

"I've seen how President Wefald delegates to the students important decision-making steps with fees and policies and judicial matters. He also delegates to his own administrative team a lot, and that's the sign of a really good leader," Otto said. "He came with a vision of what K-State needed to be in 1986, and 10 years later he can say he is well on his way to achieving that vision."

Part of Wefald's vision included reversing an enrollment



As his wife listens, Wefald talks to members of the press during a press conference in October 1986. As a prominent representative of the University, Wefald maintained an image reflective of K-State and its students. (Photo courtesy of KSU Photographic Services)

decline. When he arrived in 1986, he hired eight graduates to recruit high-school seniors.

Three years later, enrollment had increased by 4,000 students and finally broke the 20,000 mark for the first time. Since then, enrollment remained above 20,000.

(Continued on page 117)



President Jon Wefald reads a copy of the Topeka Capital-Journal on his way back from a recruiting trip in Leavenworth. Wefald's successes during the past 10 years included increasing enrollment and expanding the Manhattan and Salina campuses. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Wefald mingles during a reception at Farrell Library in 1986. Since then, additions and renovations to the library were some of the improvements made on campus since Wefald's arrival. (Photo courtesy of KSU Photographic Services)



Before addressing a Leavenworth Rotary International meeting in January 1996, Wefald listens to a conversation. His message focused on K-State's improvements since his arrival in 1986 and his involvement in the process. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Grain Science



Front row: Carl Reed, Kathy Tilley, Brendan Donnelly, Susan Sun, Carol Klopfenstein. **Back row:** C.E. Walker, Tim Herrman, Patrick McCluskey, Fred Fairchild, Polamreddy Reddy, Keith Behnke, John Brent, Rolando Flores, Marvin Willyard.

History



Front row: John McCulloh, Buddy Gray, Lou Williams. **Back row:** Bob Linder, Mark Panillo, Louise Breen, George Kren, Fred Watson, Jack Holl, Jim Sherow.

years of dedication

(Continued from page 114)

"When (Kansas) high-school seniors graduate, K-State gets more of those graduates than any other university in the state," Wefald said. "We have the most No. 1 and No. 2 students coming to K-State."

In 1991, students were given another option when the College of Technology campus opened in Salina.

Another portion of Wefald's vision for the University included the addition of 1.1-million square feet of campus buildings.

"There isn't any eight or nine year period where there have been more buildings going up," Wefald said.

Wefald said that in a time of dwindling resources, \$180 million in private funding was raised to make the building additions a reality. Two of the largest projects were completed this year.

"In his crowning jewel of accomplishments you can just look at physical additions to campus — the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the library addition, which most people thought would never happen when they began discussing it in '87, '88 and '89," Otto said.

To accomplish the improvements, Wefald said he worked with a quality administrative team.

"We have so many good people at K-State," he said. "We probably have the best people in top positions, by far, than any other time in University history."

During his four years of SGA involvement, Otto said he had observed Wefald's effect on the University.

"I've seen and had respect for what he has done for the University," Otto said. "He may not have done everything and been responsible for everything, but he's had a hand and a major role in everything that's been done."

In coming years, Otto said there was room for progress.

"There's still a lot of stuff to be improved," he said. "I think anyone who says we have plateaued is wrong, and I hope (they are) not in University leadership, because if you have that attitude then all you are going to do is remain constant and change a little bit.

"We can still get larger. We can still improve our facilities and especially lab equipment for classrooms. We can still get better in the sporting arena — in all games," Otto said. "We're about halfway to being in utopia, and it's going to be his push to keep us going, to get everyone working together to get us to the golden age."

Although Wefald said he hoped to stay at K-State for years to come, the future would be challenging.

"I think (the challenge will be) to maintain the situation of excellence that we have," he said. "There is not going to be considerable funding going into education in the future, so education is going to have to be extremely aggressive to sustain what we have already got."

Wefald said he was honored and surprised when Hansen and Otto delivered the resolution to his office but was not sure how to celebrate the day.

"Maybe I should take the day off," Wefald said. "No, I think I'd better be here that day."

HRIMD

Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management & Dietetics



Front row: Betsy Barretts, Bonnie Hackes, Carol Shanklin, Judy Miller, Michelle Pickert, Barbara Brooks, Sheryl Powell, Barbara Scheule. **Back row:** Karla Girard, Sandy Procter, Taehee Kim, Traude Norman, Lisa Ford, Pat Pesci, Rebecca Gould, Carl Boger, Deborah Canter, Mary Molt, John Pence, Mark Edwards.

Industrial & Manufacturing Systems Eng.



Front row: Bradley Kramer, David Ben-Arieh, Ioan Marinescu, John Amos, Michael Harnett, Jerome Lavelle. **Back row:** Shing Chang, Stanley Lee, Sharon Ordoobadi, Malgorzata Rys, Carl Wilson.

the high note and beyond

by debbie hollis and sarah irick

After nine years and two curriculum changes, Sam Eichelberger finally completed his educational journey.

Eichelberger, senior in humanities, did not let a handicap stop his progress.

"There's obvious will at work here," Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, said. "He could have given up a long time ago where someone else might have. That says a lot."

Since elementary school, Eichelberger had been deaf in his right ear. In pursuing his degree, he relied on tutors and his ability to read lips.

"My goal was to get a college degree because you have to have one to get a good job," Eichelberger said. "I've always wanted to walk down the aisle during commencement."

Eichelberger graduated in December and said he planned to find a job in music history or work in a music store.

He came to the University in 1987 to major in agricultural education. Three years later his major changed to music education.

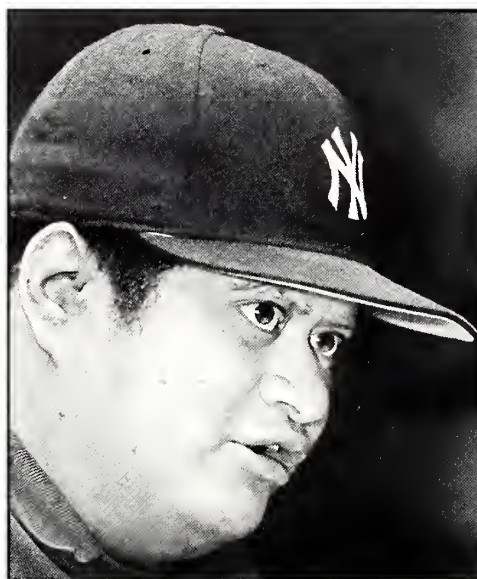
"When I came to K-State, I have to confess, I wasn't a top-notch student," he said. "When I changed my major to music, my GPA started to pick up a bit."

Participating in the music program required Eichelberger to adjust.

"I had a difficult time hearing some tones," Eichelberger, a trumpet player, said. "It took me a while to train my ear to hear the tone, but after two or three years, my ear had gotten used to the tones."

Although he was able to adapt his learning style, Eichelberger said he did not attain the grade point average needed for acceptance into the College of Education and was advised to change his major after four years in the program.

"I chose to major in humanities," he said. "I've been interested in Russian culture ever since elementary school, and an interdisciplinary major combined my interests in music and European history."



During a tutoring session, Eichelberger listens to the explanation of a Russian word. Being completely deaf in his right ear, Eichelberger had to read and study the word carefully before he could learn its pronunciation. (Photo by Cary Conover)

He participated in two trips to Russia during spring 1996, one sponsored by the history department and the other by the modern languages department. He said the trips piqued his interest in Russian culture.

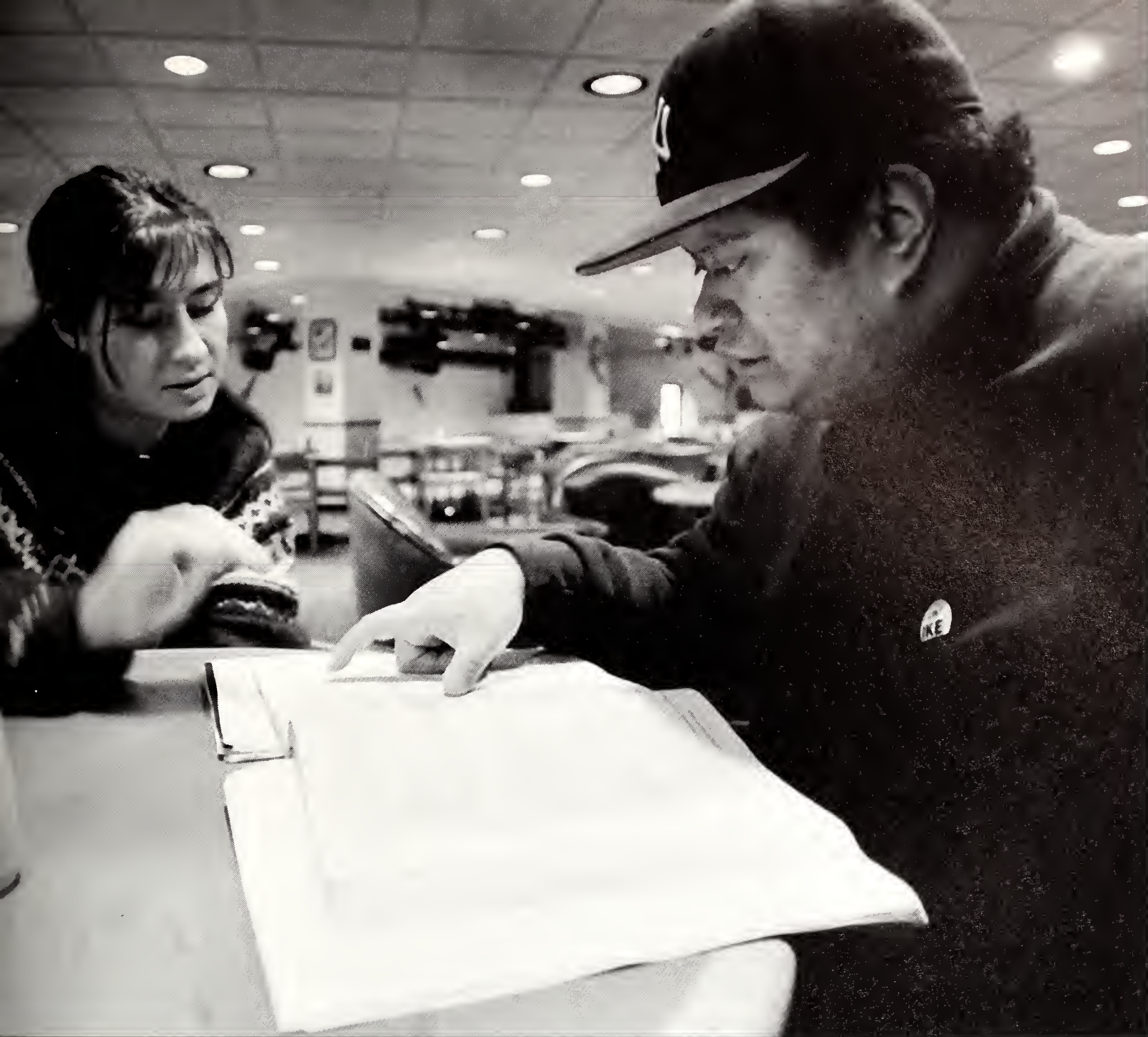
"The trips to Russia inspired me to learn more about Russian culture and history," Eichelberger said. "Watching folk dancers, listening to folk music and seeing the history first-hand really interested me."

To grasp the Russian language, Eichelberger first listened to words and then read them repeatedly.

"He just learns at a different curve," Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, said. "He's a patient learner, and he'll stick to it until he gets it."

After receiving a history background, Eichelberger said he realized he had a talent for illustrating history through words.

"He will add to history by looking backstage and describing things that aren't ordinarily discussed," Kolonosky said. "Through anecdotes and human interest he makes history interesting."



Sam Eichelberger, senior in humanities, receives help with his Russian I class from tutor Justine Hamilton, senior in modern languages, in Union Station. Eichelberger's disability required him to attend tutoring sessions for his Russian and music classes. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Conjugating verbs, Hamilton tries to help Eichelberger understand the Russian language. Eichelberger discovered his interest in Russian culture during spring 1996 when he took two trips to Russia. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Sarah Johnston, senior in social sciences, laughs as she reviews for a test with her mother, Leslie Thomas, freshman in pre-nursing. Thomas said taking the class with her daughter added a new dimension to their mother-daughter relationship. (Photo by Cary Conover)

MOM

creates family tie in class

by chris may

Some students went to college to get away from their mothers. Sarah Johnston went to class to be with hers.

Johnston, senior in social science, and her mother, Leslie Thomas, freshman in pre-nursing, took Introduction to Gerontology together during the fall semester.

"She told me she was taking it, and I needed another class so I decided to take it too," Johnston said. "She was already signed up in the class, and I thought it would be fun."

Johnston said she sat with her mother in class, which gave them the opportunity to talk since they did not live together.

"Since we're both students, we don't get a lot of opportunities to spend time together, so this is nice," Johnston said. "She walks me to my next class. We usually get there five minutes early and chat with each other."

While sitting with her daughter in class, Thomas was not able to let go of her maternal status.

"During class I'm trying to talk to her and she's going, 'Shhh, Shhh, I'm taking notes,'" Johnston said. "She's probably the more studious one because I'm more likely to talk."

Lynn Norris-Baker, professor of architecture, said she did not think it was unusual that a mother and daughter took her class together.

"I'm not really surprised," Norris-Baker said. "We have all ages of students taking courses."

A drawback, Johnston said, was that she could not skip class because her mom would wonder why she was absent.



Students walk into class as Johnston and her mother prepare for their Introduction to Gerontology class in Seaton Hall. The two did not study together outside of class but said it was nice to have time together. (Photo by Cary Conover)

"Usually we don't skip," Johnston said. "I don't skip because I know she'll call me and go 'Where were you today?' But if one of us is sick, we'll take notes for each other. So, that's kind of convenient."

When it came to grades, Johnston and Thomas said they did not compete against each other in the class.

"On the first test I think I got one point better than her, and she may have been a bit jealous," Thomas said. "We're mostly competitive in other classes. I'm more likely to mention the good grades I get to her rather than the bad."



David Laurie, professor of secondary education, explains the benefits of a proper offensive strategy in his Coaching and Officiating Football class.

The class gave students who normally watched the game from the sidelines a different perspective. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Journalism & Mass Communications



Front row: Carol Oukrop, Larry Lamb, Carol Pardun, Dave MacFarland, Lori Bergen. **Second row:** Linda Puntney, Paul Parsons, Paul Prince, David Kamerer, Bill Adams. **Third row:** Charles Lubbers, Robert Daly, Charles Pearce, Ali Kanso El-Ghori. **Back row:** Tom Grimes, Doug Daniel, Ron Johnson.

Kinesiology



Front row: Mary McElroy, Thomas Barstow, Lon Kilgore. **Back row:** Tim Musch, David Poole, Larry Noble, David Dziewaltowski.

hopefuls learn the basics

by chris may and ryan o'halloran

Sports fanatics might have thought they knew everything about football, but the Coaching and Officiating Football class taught experienced football players a few things.

"I didn't realize how technical some of the rules were," J.W. Wight, senior in speech communications and wide receiver, said. "I took the class because I thought it would be interesting to learn more about the game I play."

David Laurie, secondary education professor and former K-State football player, taught the class. He had 15 years of officiating experience and had coached for five years at Manhattan High School.

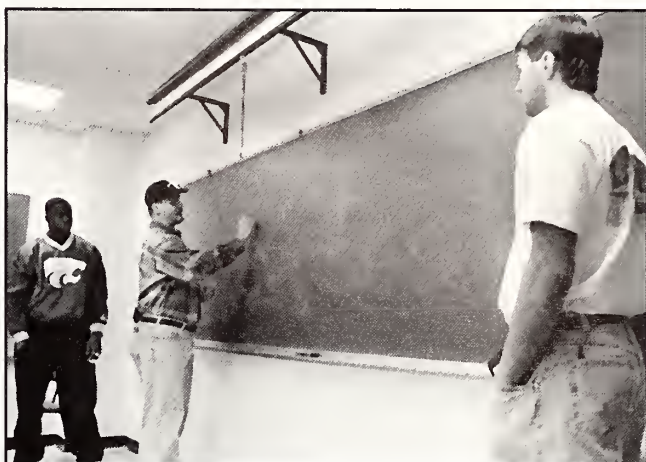
"The players are fun because everybody thinks they know everything," Laurie said. "Some of the students are intimidated by the players at first, but after awhile when a player doesn't know something, they can say, 'I know that.'"

Since Laurie's class was offered through the College of Education, he said he thoroughly reviewed the Kansas high-school rule book.

"Around 25 percent of the class will be involved in coaching someday," Laurie said. "Some people had an interest in it. Some of them will be coaching their own kids, and some of them just wanted to get a better understanding of the sport."

About 40 students, most of whom were education majors, enrolled in his fall class. Laurie said it was no surprise that most of the students were men.

"This year, we had two girls, and we've had up to seven in years past," Laurie said. "They learn really well. They study hard, while guys come in and think they know it all."



Jason Johnson, senior in marketing and football center, draws a typical play on the chalkboard while defense back Thad Swazer, senior in sociology, and J.W. Wight, senior in speech, watch. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

The girls do well because they don't want to be embarrassed."

Gina Garvin, senior in journalism and mass communication, said she hoped the class would help her career.

"I took the class because I'd like to be in sports information or PR," Garvin said. "By taking this class I can gain a better understanding of the sport."

Laurie had seen more than 300 of his students go into coaching in more than 20 years of teaching the class.

"It's a riot," he said. "I can't believe they pay me to do it."

Landscape Architecture



Front row: Joan Koehler, Linda Rice, La Barbara James Wigfall, Lorn Clement. **Second row:** Robert Burns, Dan Donelin, Ken Brooks, Lynn Ewanow, Anthony Chelz. **Third row:** Al Keithley, William Winslow, Lane Marshall, Gary Mattson. **Fourth row:** Rick Forsyth, Dennis Day, Stephanie Rolley, Chuck Schrader. **Back row:** Tony Barnes, Vern Deines, Timothy Keane, Ray Wisenburger.

Library Staff



Front row: Doug Bates, Michael Somers, Brice Hobrock. **Back row:** Nelda Elder, Karen Cole, Jean McDonald, Tony Crawford.

BIO feedback fights stress

by kari brown

Term papers, speeches and part-time jobs led students to seek help dealing with stress.

The Biofeedback Training Center, in the basement of Lafene Health Center, trained more than 200 students each year to cope with stress and anxiety. It was the only center of its kind in Kansas.

"Biofeedback is feedback from your body," Art Rathbun, University Counseling Services counselor, said. "You use it as part of learning relaxation skills."

After counselors assessed a student's stress level, training began. The patient was hooked up to electrodes linked to a computer that collected the body's impulses and transmitted them to the computer.

"You can't feel anything when doing the test," Christy Manthe, sophomore in animal science and industry, said. "The feedback shows up on a computer screen as measurements of how the body reacted to heat, muscle tension and heart rate."

The feedback was used to begin teaching the patient self-regulatory techniques, such as imagery or kinesthetics, that relieved stress. Students watched certain body responses as they learned the regulatory techniques prescribed for their treatment.

Rathbun said learning the techniques took from six weeks to several months and was done in individual and group training sessions. This was accomplished through weekly meetings with a counselor. Cost for use of the training center was \$25 a semester.

The average person encountered more than 250 stressors

in one day, Rathbun said.

"Think back to when you first learned to ride a bike. You fell off, and feedback told you that you did it wrong," he said. "You kept making adjustments in technique until you got it right."

The center also was used to test students' reactions to things other than stress.

"My research compared human physiological responses to plants and the environment," Eun Hee Kim, graduate student in horticulture therapy, said. "I watched how students reacted to the plants, and I measured the responses."

Additional equipment helped the Biofeedback Training Center do more than just measure students' stress and anxiety.

"It is a good way for students who are stressed out to deal with little everyday problems," Manthe said. "Biofeedback can relax you because it tells you where the problems originate."



Muscle tension sensors are used during the monitoring process at the Biofeedback Training Center. Brain waves were also measured during biofeedback therapy. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Management



Front row: Sung Kim, Dennis Krumwiede, Cynthia McCahon, Ross Hightower. **Second row:** Roger McHaney, Chwen Sheu, Jeff Katz, Annette Hernandez, Constanza Hagnann. **Third row:** Wayne Grossman, Robert Paul, Margaret Hill. **Back row:** Brian Niehoff, Sunil Babbar, Bruce Prince.

Marketing & International Business



Front row: Angela West, Jodi Thierer, Richard Coleman, David Andrus. **Back row:** David Fallin, Jay Laughlin, Jeffrey Schmidt, Shaoming Zou.

BIOFEEDBACK TRAINING R - SUITE 28



Art Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist for University Counseling Services, looks through some equipment at the Biofeedback Training Center. Several types of equipment were used to help measure stress levels in students and help them take advantage of the results. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Math



Front row: Zongzhu Lin, Qisu Zou, Louis Herman, Sadahiro Saeki, Todd Cochrane, John Maginnis. **Second row:** David Surowski, Vladimir Peller, George Strecker, Huanan Yang, Charles Moore, Kirill Vaninsky, Ernest Shult. **Back row:** Thomas Muenzenberger, Andrew Bennett, Louis Crane, Louis Pigno, David Yetter, Robert Burckel, Andrew Chermak.

Mechanical Engineering



Front row: Bruce Reichert, Kevin Lease, David Pacey, Daniel Swenson, Dominic Huang, Atul Kelkar, Youqi Wang. **Back row:** Prakash Krishnaswami, Steve Eckles, Donald Fenton, Terry Beck, Ken Shultis, Dean Eckhoff, Kirby Chapman, Byron Jones.

PRO contest involves students

by sun dee mills

Fifth-year architecture design studio students were not afraid to compete with the big boys.

Students had two opportunities to win \$30,000 in professional competitions. Although they competed against experienced architects, Wendy Ornelas, associate professor of architecture, said the students were prepared for the challenge.

"They've been working on the projects all semester long, so they have a good chance of winning," Ornelas said. "Professionals don't have this amount of time to dedicate to a competition."

Darrin Krumpus, senior in architecture, said entering professional contests as a student had definite advantages.

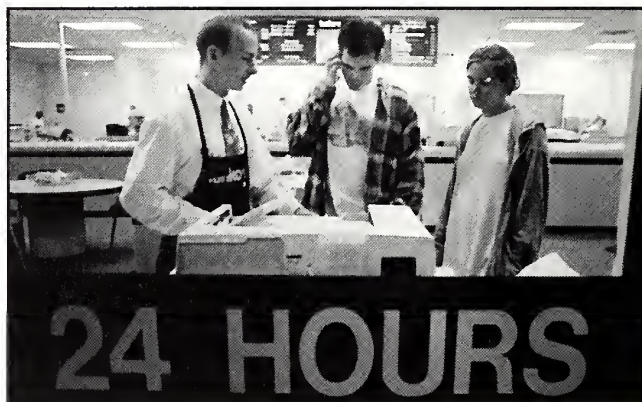
"Most professionals who enter might spend one week to start and finish their submission," he said. "Students get to work day and night for three months or so, which gives them the opportunity to repeatedly refine their ideas to come up with the best possible solution."

In Quest of Spiritual Comfort, Relaxation of Mind was the competition sponsored by the Japan Design Foundation.

"The students are designing anything from toys to spaces for the Japanese competition," Ornelas said. "Students in graphic design and landscape architecture entered as well."

Krumpus' project involved designing a space, which he said was concept-based and difficult for people outside the architectural world to understand. He explained that space meant an area or building where people could think or relax.

"The projects we do are used as experience builders, which allow us to challenge our preconceptions about what architecture should and can be," Krumpus said. "We are taught how to create meaningful and enriching space as well



Kinko's employee Steve Silva, senior in physics, assists Todd Campbell and Karen Dunsforth, both seniors in architecture, with making a reduction of Campbell's architecture plans. Because of Kinko's 24-hour service, it became a convenient place for students to finish last-minute details on projects. (Photo Darren Whitley)

as how to properly detail a reinforced concrete wall, but most importantly, we are taught how to think."

The winner would receive an all-expense paid trip to Japan, and the opportunity to receive academic credit.

Designs for the second competition, Indian Memorial at Little Big Horn in Montana, were due in January. The competition requested possible design ideas for a Native American monument at the site. Native Americans made up the judging panel, and the winner's project had the possibility of being built.

While students competed individually in the Japanese competition, the memorial contest required teamwork.

"There are five members on our team, two professors and three students," Travis Peterson, senior in architecture,



Suffering from sleep loss, Kimberly Murphy, senior in architecture, holds her aching head. After only getting two hours of sleep, she had two hours left to finish her project. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

pro competition

(Continued from page 126)

said. "We were given a 52-foot diameter circle, 50 yards from the cavalry monument, to work with. We're trying to stay away from the bronze-statue idea."

Winners were to be contacted in the spring.

"The \$30,000 would be nice, but I'd like the opportunity to take my kids to the site someday while they're learning about the battle in school," Peterson said. "We can actually accomplish something with this competition."

Peterson said Ornelas was involved with the Little Big Horn project, but mostly as a mentor.

"Wendy has helped with the advising at times but respects what we have to say about the project," Peterson said.

Ornelas asked Peterson's studio class about the competition the first day of class, and he and a classmate responded immediately, Peterson said.

"I've never worked on anything that could be built

before," Peterson said. "This competition is as similar to real-life work for students as possible."

Although the entries for the Japanese competition would not be built, Arick Doyle, fifth-year architecture student, said the experience was an important contribution to his education.

"I suppose the restrictive time aspects of a competition have helped me see how important deadlines are in producing projects, but the relative brevity of a competition usually doesn't apply to everyday practice," he said.

"The need to come up with a concept and see it to fruition in a very short time span does play an important role," Doyle said.

Ornelas said she was pleased with her students' enthusiasm for the projects.

"The students have enough confidence in themselves, and they feel they are ready to compete with professionals," she said.

With more than half of the students finished with their projects, Murphy returns to join the few remaining students in the studio after a break. She would take advantage of her time by working up until the project's final deadline. This helped to ensure her work was error free. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





After a quick run to Taco Bell for a snack, Cherie Clay, senior in architecture, takes a break from working. Snack food and caffeine were vices students relied on to stay awake until the sun rose. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Murphy naps on her drafting table after working into the night on a design project. Slow progress in the early stages of the project often led to all nighters when deadlines were approaching. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

THE dog ate my homework

by eric beikmann

Instead of handing in assignments on time, some students turned in excuses.

Tim Benson, graduate student in kinesiology and graduate teaching assistant in Principles of Physical Fitness, said a lack of student interest in the class was the main reason for excuses.

"Students make excuses for why they turn in labs late or why they miss a class," Benson said. "The best excuse I've heard was from a girl who said she couldn't get her work done because it was raining too hard. She couldn't make it home in time to finish it for class."

Benson said he usually gave students until the next class period to finish the work.

Physical-fitness instructors were not the only ones who heard excuses.

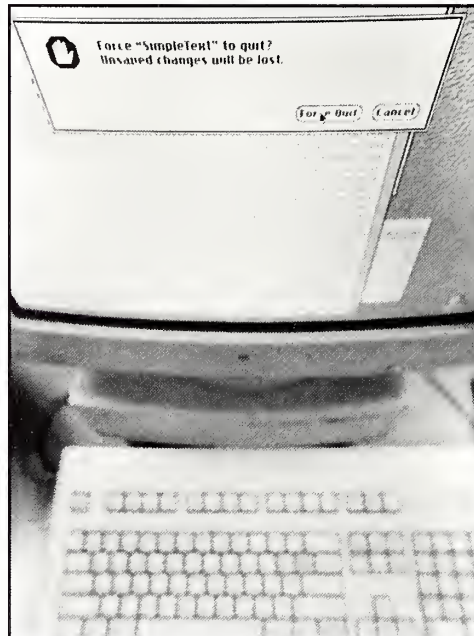
Carl Ohrenberg, graduate teaching assistant in chemistry, said many students in his General Chemistry and Chemistry I classes were just not interested.

"In a class like this, that is required by everyone, it's easy to see which students want to be here and which are here because they have to be," Ohrenberg said. "Many feel they don't need chemistry."

Mike Borgelt, freshman in arts and sciences, said he had problems motivating himself in Expository Writing I.

"I tell myself I'm going to get my assignment done, and then I end up going out and partying," Borgelt said. "Then I tell myself, 'I'll get up early and do it,' but I usually sleep through the alarm."

Borgelt said he had used the same excuse three times during the semester and convinced his instructor each time.



Computer problems often plague students or are included in the excuses they tell professors. A locked-up computer mixed with an unsaved document could double the amount of time it took a student to complete an assignment. (Photo illustration by Cary Conover)

"The excuse that has worked for me is, 'Oh my god, the computer is down. I swear!'" Borgelt said.

John Baldwin, senior in secondary education, said although he had been guilty of skipping class on occasion, college students should be responsible for their own actions.

"If I was a professor and students were making excuses for not having work done or for not being in class, I wouldn't feel any failure on my part," Baldwin said. "College students are paying for their classes and need to take advantage of (the educational opportunity)."

Military Science

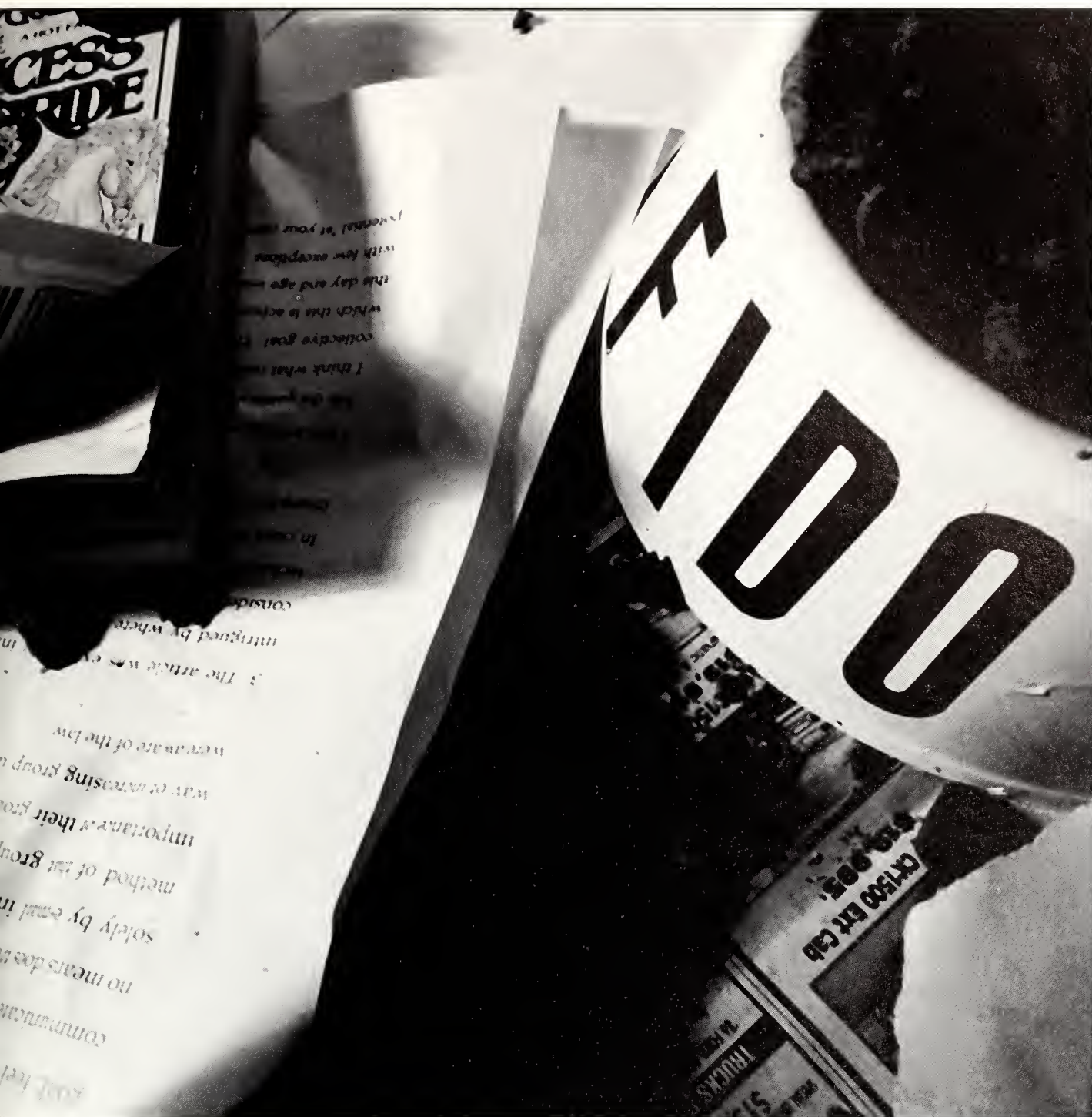


Front row: Gina Leon, Brad Duffey, Joe Colacicco, Barry Adams, Janet Sain. Back row: Robert Kennedy, Christopher Tatham, Ezra Jackson, David Porter.

Military Science — Air Force



William Byrns, David Anders, Delton York, Reid Anderson, Lorrie Holloway, Steven Dorfman.



The classic excuse, "The dog ate my homework," was not used by many students, although some excuses were just as phoney. Students learned that stopping procrastination was the solution to overdue homework. (Photo illustration by Cary Conover)

Modern Languages



Front row: George Tunstall, Monika Munce, Luis Candia, Salvador Oropesa, Antonia Pigno, Carol Miller, Robert Corum. **Back row:** Peter Arnds, Walter Kolonosky, Douglas Benson, Claire Dehon, Bradley Shaw, Robert Clark, Michael Ossar, Maureen Ihrie, Lucia Garavito, Paulina Casey.

Music



Front row: Anthony Di Sanza, Virginia Houser, Cora Cooper, Sara Funkhouser, Jennifer Edwards, Rod Walker. **Second row:** Jerry Polich, Gary Mortenson, Ingrid Johnson, Theresa Breymeyer, David Littrell, Jerry Langenkamp. **Third row:** William Wingfield, Alfred Cochran, Scott Blankenbaker, Mary Lee Cochran, Mary Ellen Sutton. **Fourth row:** Craig Parker, Frank Sidorfsky, Frank Tracz. **Back row:** Hanley Jackson, Jack Flouer, Robert Edwards, David Royse, Joe Brumbeloe, Chris Banner.

Aaron Fish, sophomore in information systems and databases programmer for the Division of Continuing Education, works on a computer in the information systems office. These computers were used to program the language used for Internet classes. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Philosophy



Front row: John Exdell, Sean Foran, Jim Hamilton, Gina Sylvester. **Back row:** Marcelo Sabates, Bruce Glymour, James Doyle, Michael Ialacci, Laurie Pieper, Kai Draper.

Plant Pathology



Front row: Ned Tisserat, Fred Schwenk, Judith O'Mara, Douglas Jardine, Larry Chflin, Jon Appel. **Back row:** Lowell Johnson, Don Stuteville, Scot Hulbert, Bob Bowden, Merle Eversmeyer, Jan Leach, Bill Pfender, Bikram Gill, Frank White, Tim Todd.

NEW age graduation option

by the royal purple staff

Without ever stepping foot on campus, talking to instructors face-to-face, or meeting other K-Staters, 227 students worked towards their degrees.

"I always wanted my degree from K-State," Sherry Kline, senior in social sciences and Wellington resident, said. "The Distance Learning program allowed me to do this."

Classes in the Distance Learning program had the same requirements and often the same instructors as those on campus. Students usually received class packets in the mail at the beginning of the semester and completed assignments at home.

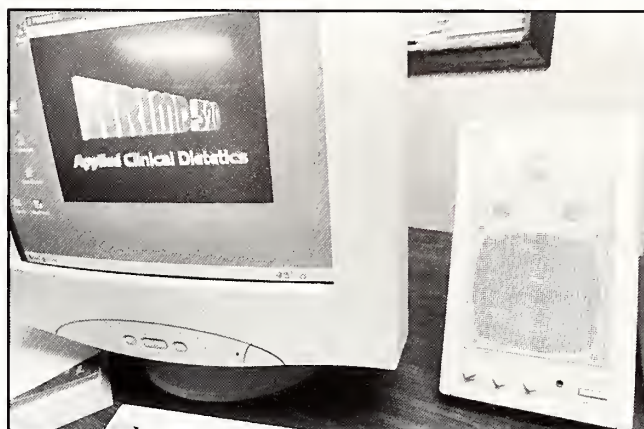
"I have to have a lot of self discipline," Kline said. "When I get an assignment that will be due in nine months, it's easy not to start the project for two months."

Kline used the program to complete the degree she started in Manhattan in 1966. She began taking Distance Learning classes in 1989. By taking six credit hours a semester, she worked to complete her degree from home.

Students from Manhattan to Argentina took classes through the Distance Learning program via mail, TELENET, or the World Wide Web.

When the program began 26 years ago, classes were offered on audio cassette. Beginning 10 years ago, classes were offered on video.

"More classes and degrees will be available as technology advances," Linda Morse, division registrar for the Distance



A multimedia presentation gives viewers an idea of what the future holds for distance learning. Applied Clinical Dietetics was just one class available the first semester Internet classes were offered. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Learning program, said.

Linda Henderson, Distance Learning program coordinator, said taking courses from home had drawbacks.

"Some students miss the one-on-one atmosphere since they never meet their instructor," Henderson, said. "But they can contact them by calling or e-mail."

Kline said she planned to complete the Distance Learning program with a three-hour car ride to Manhattan in May.

"I plan on putting on a gown and graduating at K-State," she said.

Political Science



Front row: John Fliter, Linda Richter, Aruna Michie. **Back row:** Michael Suleiman, Jim Franke, Laurie Bagby, Dale Herspring, K'Lynne Degenhardt, Joseph Unekis, Kisangani Emizet, Margery Ambrosius, Krishna Tummala, Alden Williams.

President's Staff



Front row: Robert Krause, Thomas Rawson, Timothy Donoghue, John Fairman, Pat Bosco. **Back row:** Thomas Schellhardt, John Struve, Jon Wefald, Susan Peterson, Ronald Downey.



Mark Bloustine, senior in elementary education, supervises as **Timothy Bartlett** paints his Halloween pumpkin. Students in **Art for Elementary Schools**, a class for elementary education majors, helped children paint pumpkins with geometric shapes they were shown in illustrations. (Photo by Rick Druse)

Jessica McCullough, sophomore in arts and sciences, records children's thoughts on painting pumpkins for her **Lifespan and Human Development** class. The different colors and shapes the children used on their pumpkins taught them about African art. (Photo by Rick Druse)





ART

class draws future teachers

by scott phillips

Grade-school students learned about African art by painting creative designs and geometric shapes on pumpkins at the Wonder Workshop.

Elementary education majors were required to take Art for Elementary Schools. As part of the course, students taught one Thursday lesson for the Wonder Workshop at 409 Poyntz Ave.

"We design a plan focusing on simple lessons for the children," Beth Pope, junior in elementary education, said. "Today we are teaching about art in Africa with religious shapes, bright colors and cultural differences being our main ideas."

Pope said the workshop was a positive experience for education majors.

"This is what I will be doing for the rest of my life," she said. "Anytime I can get out and work with kids, it's beneficial."

Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art, said this was the first year the class had worked with the workshop. During the fall semester, 66 education majors took the class to fulfill their discipline-based art education requirements.

"Elementary ed majors must have experience in a studio, as well as read criticism about art and aesthetics to develop into their lesson plans," Andrus said. "Not all of these students are art teachers. There are just a lot of schools that will need them to teach art. That's what this class helps teach."

Wonder Workshop's purpose was to help 8- to 12-year-olds discover science, technology and traditions of different cultures in a hands-on atmosphere. The workshop, which began in 1989, served more than 200 youth and their



With his face painted, Bartlett concentrates on painting a Halloween design onto a pumpkin at the Wonder Workshop. The non-traditional lesson gave the students a unique learning experience and helped elementary education majors gain necessary experience for their careers. (Photo by Rick Druse)

families each week.

Manhattan grade-school students who attended the workshop were broken into clubs that met at the workshop every Thursday for art-club day.

Projects included drawing self portraits while studying Picasso's cubism and making paper neckties while learning about pop art.

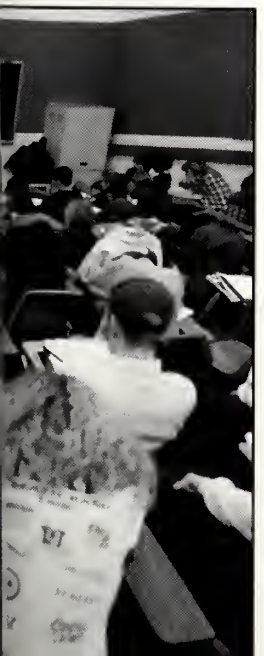
"Basically, we just want them all to have fun," Mark Bloustine, senior in elementary education, said. "They may learn something and maybe even have a different idea on how to decorate the pumpkin, something not so traditional."



Instructor Susan Scott gestures while listening to a Freshman Leadership Seminar student during an exercise. The class met once a week on Tuesday for one hour, then broke into small groups for in-depth discussion. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

The freshman seminar class relaxes while instructor Scott explains a visual exercise to them. Students participated in several community-service projects throughout the semester. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





to a lead for freshmen

by joe ashley and eric beikmann

With scholarships in hand, 77 freshmen designed community-service projects, attended multicultural events and learned to cope with college.

Freshman Leadership Seminar, a two-credit hour class offered by the Dean of Student Life office, was taught by 14 members of Blue Key senior honorary. Students who received a \$900 leadership scholarship as a high-school senior had the option of taking the class. Although the course had been offered for nine years, scholarships had only been given for the past five years.

While the fall seminar was only open to scholarship students, the spring seminar was open to all students.

The seminar's purpose was to familiarize freshmen with the campus setting and leadership opportunities.

"The lecture sections really focus on the different aspects of leadership on campus," Tessa Wendling, freshman in business administration, said. "It's really easy to see how they apply to real-life situations."

Each class period was divided into two sections. Classes began with guest speakers who covered topics such as cultural diversity, time management and on-campus involvement. During the second half, students formed

groups of four or five to discuss the lecture topic with Blue Key members or work on another activity.

"Everyone is really good to talk to," Wendling said. "The Blue Key members offer great suggestions and advice."

Andy Curtis, freshman in engineering, said the class had a friendlier atmosphere than other courses.

"Usually teachers really don't use a personal effort to show they care about a class," he said. "Blue Key members really try to take care of us."

Jason Butell, senior in pre-medicine and Blue Key member, said he enjoyed talking to the students in small groups.

"That's the best part of the class," he said. "We answer questions they may have about other classes or give them advice on managing stress."

Outside the classroom, students were required to attend three multicultural events and complete 15 hours of community service.

"We could design our own community-service project," Hillary Toll, freshman in biology, said. "I helped with the Blood Mobile and Boo at the Zoo. I came from a smaller town where it was easy to get involved. Being in a new town, this project helped me get to know the community and its residents."

OUT of class and into power

by heather hollingsworth

After growing up in the shadow of Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant in Burlington, Eric Dalton jumped at the chance to work there and earn \$10.59 an hour.

Dalton, senior in nuclear engineering, gained hands-on experience at the plant as a Cooperative Education student.

"I helped engineers in their own tasks, either by searching for information, doing paperwork or performing tests on equipment," Dalton, senior in nuclear engineering, said. "It was a good way to get real work experience and find out if what I was doing was really what I wanted to do."

Wolf Creek recruited students from the former Big 8 Conference. Good grades and engineering coursework were bonuses, David Reynold, human resources specialist at Wolf Creek Power Plant, said.

"Students must express an interest in taking that time off of college. Grades are important," Reynold said. "We look for someone in the upper end of the GPA scale. Anyone below 2.7 was not considered."

Dalton applied for the Wolf Creek co-op in early spring

1996. He began working the last week of May. The internship was scheduled to end several days before the beginning of the spring semester.

"The days working out in the field went quickly, and the days doing paperwork went by slower," he said.

Field work included running tests on room coolers and checking conditions of other equipment in the field, he said.

Toni Fink, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said about 100 students and companies participated in Cooperative Education each year. The average hourly pay for co-op students was \$10.50 per hour, but the rewards were more than monetary.

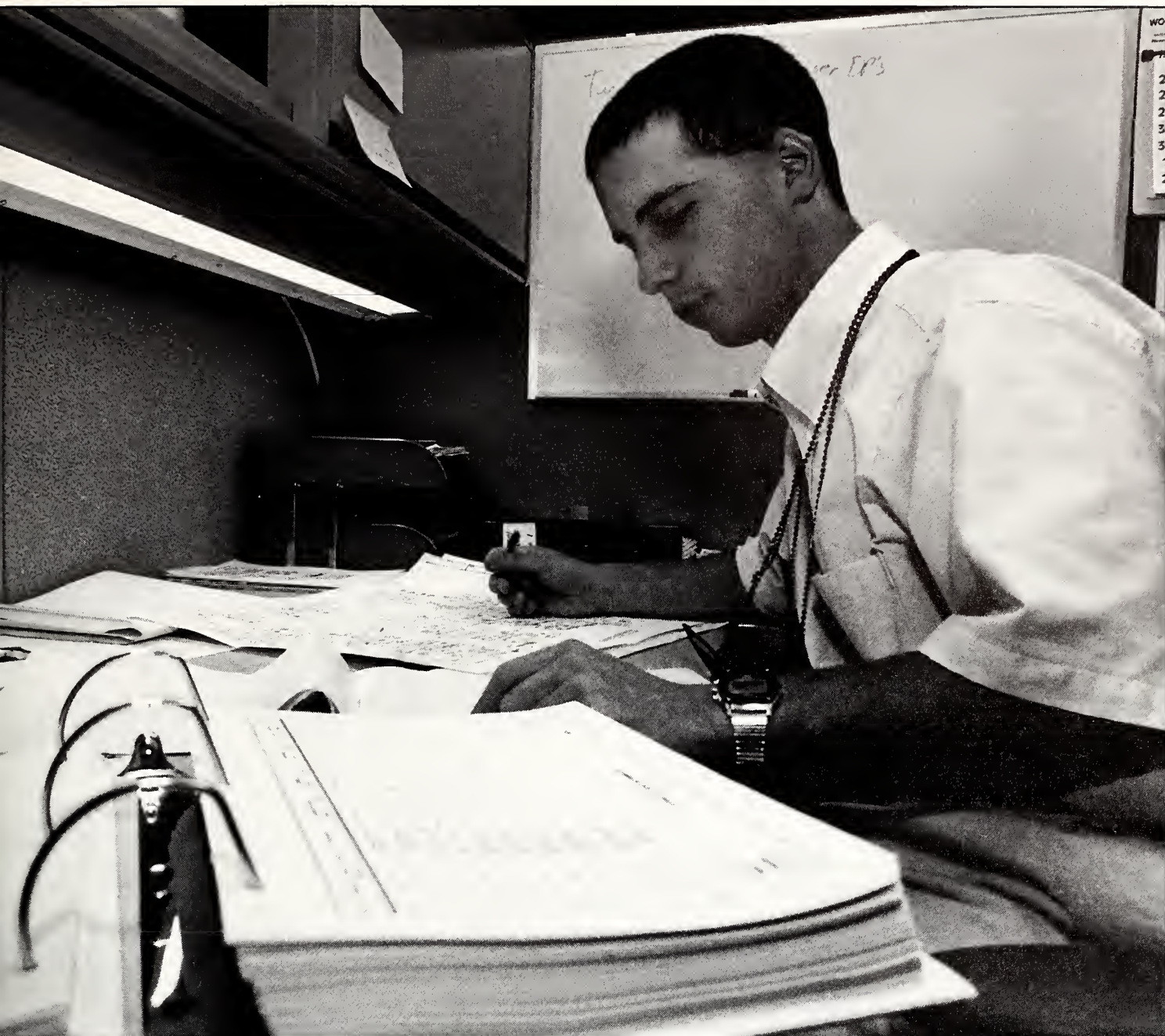
"It helps bridge the gap between classroom theory and what they're doing in the work force," Fink said. "It helps them make professional contacts."

Those contacts frequently led to job opportunities. Nationally, about 80 to 85 percent of students eventually worked for their co-op employers, Fink said.

Although internships and co-ops were not a graduation

(Continued on page 141)





Using a flow chart, Eric Dalton, senior in nuclear engineering, determines what steps need to be taken for the next power output that will be released from Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant. Dalton started working at the power plant the last week of May 1996. He finished a few days before the beginning of the spring semester. (Photo by Rick Druse)

Dalton tests a water condenser inside the nuclear power plant. Lake water was used to cool steam from the electric production. Dalton's internship paid \$10.59 an hour. (Photo by Rick Druse)

Dalton keeps a reminder of K-State on the wall in his cubical at Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant. His internship started in May and ended before the start of the spring semester. (Photo by Rick Druse)



Psychology



Front row: Mark Barnett, James Mitchell, Richard Harris, Chuck Thompson, Stephen Kiefer, Catherine Cozzarelli. **Back row:** Heather Knedlik, Cathy Herzon, Sharon Sterling, Jerome Frieman, Leon Rappoport, Patrick Knight.

Sociology, Anthro. & Social Work



Front row: Richard Goe, Paul Ciccantell, Lelah Dushkin, Karren Baird-Olson, James Miley, Martin Ottenheimer. **Back row:** Harold Orbach, Scott Frey, Janet Benson, Matthew Root, Harald Prins, Michael Timberlake, Richard Brede, Michael Finnegan, Harriet Joseph Ottenheimer.

out of class

(Continued from page 138)

requirement for nuclear engineering majors, working with prospective employers gave Dalton an inside look at career choices.

"I don't know if I want to work in the nuclear industry," he said. "The job opportunities aren't as good as they were a decade ago. The reason — they aren't building as many nuclear plants, and the ones around are downsizing."

Fear of a tight job market influenced Dalton to work on a second degree in electrical engineering. Completing the second degree delayed his expected graduation date to May

1999.

"Electrical engineering would make me more marketable," he said. "They should go fairly well together. With a double engineering major, I can find a job in another industry."

While Dalton said the co-op gave him experience, Fink said employers also gained from the exchange.

"It decreased the cost of recruiting. By the time the students graduate, they're up and running," Fink said. "Sending students there to work frees up professionals, who get paid the high salaries, to do other things."



Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant sits on the prairie of central Kansas outside Burlington. The plant gave students a chance to gain nuclear engineering experience through internships. (Photo by Rick Druse)

Speech



Front row: Judith Geibler, Chandra Ruthstrom, Todd Liesenfeld, Colene Lind, Nancy Goulden, Charlie Griffin. **Second row:** Olga Davis, Norman Fedder, Greta Elliott, Craig Brown, Dana Pinkston, John Burtis, David Procter. **Back row:** Amy Pettigrew, David Centers, Marci Maullar.

Statistics



Front row: Qifeng Yu, Matt Strand, Christopher Bilder, Raymond McCollum, Dallas Johnson, Jim Neill, Arlin Feyerherm, Holly Fryer, Paul Nelson, Chris Malone, Kevin McCarter, Helen Xiang, Jane Cox, Beverly Saunders. **Second row:** Deb Rumsey, Yuhua Wang, Yih-Fen Chen, Chengjie Xiong, Mark Rothmann, Duane Brown, Imad Khamis, Hammou El Barmi, Jim Higgins, Susan Coffee, DeAnna Wassenberg, Pam Schierer. **Back row:** Jeff Pontius, Shie-Shien Yang, Ashraf El-Houbi, Jeff Edwardy, Brad Shank, Jeff Eickholt, Christopher Vahl, Cynthia Woreck, Tom Loughin, Jeffy Simamora, John Boyer.



While students entering an American Society of Agricultural Engineers contest stopped Manhattan homes from floating down the creek, the Parachute Club saw Florida from a different perspective at the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships.

Bartending took on a different meaning when the Future Entrepreneurs transformed Lucky BrewGrille into a classroom for Bartending 101. During the three-week fundraiser, students learned the ropes of the business from Lucky's.

Whether behind a bar or in the military, members of the University's 295 organizations shared real-life experiences and increased their visibility on campus.



THE REWARD

Kicking off Homecoming Week activities, Damean White, freshman in music education, plays the "Wabash Cannonball" in the K-State Student Union Nov. 18. After the band played, Student Alumni Board ambassador candidates spoke to spectators. Grizamaris Vazquez, senior in accounting, holds the hat of Rami Aizenman, senior in architecture, Saturday evening at the International Student Center. Vazquez and Aizenman were members of Puerto Rican Baila Folkloric Dance Group. (Photos by Clif Palmberg and Sarah Potter)

ORGANIZATIONS



Front row: Jenny Mueller, Andrea Addison, Erin Nelson, Jennifer Kirk, Babette Lewis. **Back row:** Amy Smith, Heidi Bruce, Eric Lake, Derek Borth, Meegan Cotter, Brian Broughton, Bill Kraai.

ADS win award

By SARAH IRICK

Winning the school's first ADDY advertising award spiced up the year for Heidi Bruce, Advertising Club member.

Bruce, senior in journalism and mass communications, entered an advertising campaign for a mythical product, Beau Monde Spice, in the Topeka ADDY competition. The American Advertising Federation awarded Bruce the creativity honor in the Student Campaign event Jan. 25.

"I just like to be immersed in advertising," Bruce said. "It made me feel like I was part of the industry. It's like an affirmation."

To enter the competition, Bruce said students had to be members of the Advertising Club and pay a \$25 fee to the American Advertising Foundation. She also had to pay a \$36 student entry fee.

Bruce created the campaign as a project in Advertising Techniques during fall 1995. After polishing the project, she entered three print ads in December.

"I called it the French Campaign," Bruce said. "My headlines said things like 'Claude Monet Always Made a Good Impression,' 'Marie Curie's Meals Were Always Radiant' and 'Marie Antoinette Didn't Lose Her Head Over Dinner.'"

After entering her project, Bruce said she received a letter inviting her to the award ceremony in Topeka.

Charles Pearce, past ADDY winner and associate professor of journalism and mass communications, accompanied Bruce to the ceremony. Pearce said the award carried the prestige of other professional advertising awards such as the Cleo and EFFY awards.

"It was nice to see our students get recognized for their work," Pearce said. "There was a sense of pride and somewhat a sense of paternal pride as I remembered winning an ADDY myself."

Jenny Mueller, Advertising Club president and senior in journalism and mass communications, said Bruce's success encouraged others to get involved.

"It shows people there's a lot of opportunities out there," Mueller said. "It was exciting to have someone from K-State win an award like this."

Heidi Bruce, senior in journalism and mass communications, displays the ADDY award she won for creative advertising.

When she went to accept her award in Topeka, Bruce said she was worried because her advertising campaign for Beau Monde Spice was not posted with other contest entries. In past years, only two students had entered the contest.

Both students were awarded Citations of Excellence for their efforts, but no one had ever won an ADDY until Bruce.

(Photo by Brandon White)





MIXING drinks for success

By CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON

Making a class and going to the bars did not usually coincide, but more students made that connection during the fall in Bartending 101.

Bartending 101 began Nov. 3, thanks to a cooperative effort between Future Entrepreneurs and Lucky BrewGrille. Aimee Bass, Future Entrepreneurs events organizer and sophomore in business administration, said a record 60 students enrolled.

"This is our main fundraiser. It's the biggest and most complex," Bass said. "I made sure the pamphlets were printed and helped design the T-shirts, then had them printed."

Bartending 101 was open to anyone, and participants paid \$35 to attend. Jeff Harbel, Lucky's head bartender, taught students mixology and how to manage a bar. Students attended one night of class each week for three weeks. Upon completion of the course, they received a bartending manual, a certificate and a T-shirt.

"It was kind of laid back and pretty thorough for three weeks," Kristie Wait, junior in pre-law, said. "When you walk into a bar, you know a little more of what's going on, and it gave me a little more confidence."

Bass said the club paid for Harbel's replacement while he taught the class. After the club paid for the replacement's wages, class supplies, T-shirts, manuals and certificates, it raised \$700. Part of the money was

used to send club members to Chicago for a Future Entrepreneurs convention.

John Bunch, faculty adviser, said Bartending 101 had been a Future Entrepreneurs tradition for more than five years that had grown in popularity. In the fall semester, the event had 10 to 20 more students than usual and organizers had to add two more classes.

"In two or three sessions, we give students the opportunity of what it's like to manage a bar. They learn to mix drinks, of course, but they also learn how a professional bartender manages their stock," Bunch said. "The idea is to give folks an experience they can use to tell an employer when looking for a job."

The curriculum included learning the legal regulations bartenders operated under. Students mixed drinks with colored water, so if someone made a mistake, alcohol was not wasted and participants did not violate Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations, Bunch said.

"We take the idea of doing the class responsibly very seriously," Bunch said.

He said Bartending 101 gave Future Entrepreneurs an idea of what it was like to work for profit rather than a wage.

"A lot of people want to make their own dreams happen," Bunch said. "Making big dreams happen sometimes starts with very small business projects like Bartending 101 or selling T-shirts at games."





During Bartending 101, Jeff Harbel, bar manager at Lucky BrewGrille, helps Jennifer Spore, senior in English, with her duration and form of a free pour. Students were taught proper ways to tap kegs, aspects of managing a bar, stock management and cleaning and sanitation of a bar. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Spore and Emily Greer, senior in elementary education, watch Aaron Dardis, junior in secondary education, as he practices pouring mock drinks. Students used colored water to practice mixing drinks instead of alcohol to avoid breaking Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations. The Future Entrepreneurs had an informational meeting Oct. 29 for students interested in attending the course. Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, spoke to the potential Bartending 101 students. He told the audience the No. 1 way to make a bar successful was to pay attention to the clientele and find out what they want out of a bar, because steady clientele and a good reputation guaranteed success. (Photo by Cary Conover)

AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS

Front row: Sara Throne, Meghan Mueseler, Jodi Young, Holly Zahn. **Second row:** Tim Stevenson, Brad Parker, John Morgan, Kevin Suderman, Shannon Meis. **Third row:** April Tuchscherer, Jarel Wendelburg, Tonya Herrmann, Carol Harder, Wilhs Kidd, Janna Dunbar. **Fourth row:** Travis Elliott, John Kern, Timothy Deines, Amber Wilson, Kristy Oldham. **Back row:** Ginger Brown, Nancy Novack, Traci Bruckerhoff, Lisa Smith, Annie Jensen, Karen Maddy.

AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS

Front row: James Lynn, Justin Knopf, Ed Zahn, Rod Jerrick. **Second row:** Jolinda Wiske, Kevin Henke, Lance Ziesch, Cody Dick, Katy Morton. **Third row:** Melissa Frick, Jesse McCurry, Sarah Schwartz, Rebecca Dewey, James Frick, Pete Grant. **Fourth row:** Brian Ganske, Becky Neises, Jason Grady, Tamara Schooley, Jarred Sterling. **Back row:** Tina Heimerman, Christine McCoy, Diana Covell, Jenny Volk, Nicole Anderson, Emily Johnson.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW

Front row: Amy Ebert, Debbie Wood, Linda Albers, Sara Zenger, Nancy Grathwohl, Lance Ziesch. **Second row:** Kris Boone, Rebecca Aistrup, Risa Rahjes, Jill Tegtmeier, Jana Godfrey, Jenni Latzke, Allison Elliott. **Back row:** Jason Ellis, Jesse McCurry, Brad Parker, Jeff Sutton, Larry Erpelding.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS/AGRIBUSINESS CLUB

Front row: Steven Spreer, Jon Wohler, Robert Borges, Jeffrey Malone, Matthew Schepmann. **Second row:** Lance Weber, Rod Jerrick, Patrick Kopfer, Justin Edwards, Ryan Henriksen, John Morgan. **Third row:** Wilhs Kidd, Tina Fleets, Jason Love, Jarred Sterling, Craig Dewey. **Back row:** Susan Gillett, Darcy Cane, Nancy Novack, Sarah Kramer, Suzanne Peterson.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row: Staci Garratt, Amy Ebert, Jill Wilson, Julie Strickland, Jason Ellis, Jarel Wendelburg, Kerry Boydston, Clay Bremer. **Second row:** Neal Hoss, Karisa Meckfessel, Amy Brassfield, Tara Neil, Linda Albers, Sara Zenger, Sheila Herrick, Amy Thomsen, Nancy Novack, Michelle Ecklund. **Back row:** Toby Weber, Brad Thompson, J.D. Weber, Chad Towns, Brad Parker, Sheldon Eisele, Justin Edwards, Michael Dikeman, Larry Erpelding.



MEMORY of a legend

By HEATHER PERKINS AND KARI JOHNSON

Anthony Di Sanza fills the position of Stanley Finck, percussion instructor and marching band director from 1983 to 1992, in the piece "Letters to Santa." The piece, composed in 1986, was based on actual letters to Santa from Manhattan children. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Twenty-six musicians remembered Stanley Finck, former K-State percussion instructor and marching band director, with a song and a smile.

Former students and co-workers celebrated Finck's life at a memorial service Feb. 7 and a memorial concert Feb. 25. Both services took place in All Faith's Chapel.

Shortly after Finck's death in late January, Jack Flouer, head of the music department, received a copy of a letter written by Finck. Flouer said Finck requested a memorial recital rather than a funeral in the letter, and included a list of people he wanted to participate and what he wanted them to perform.

"Not sad music — this is a celebration of 50 plus years of making music," Finck's letter said. "Maybe Jack would announce this (to be sure) people will applaud. These are some of the best performers in the country."

About 175 people attended the concert, which

opened with "March for Timpani and Brass." Gary Mortenson and Craig Parker, associate professors of music, played the trumpet parts with Scott Freeby, 1992 alumnus and instructor at Manhattan area schools.

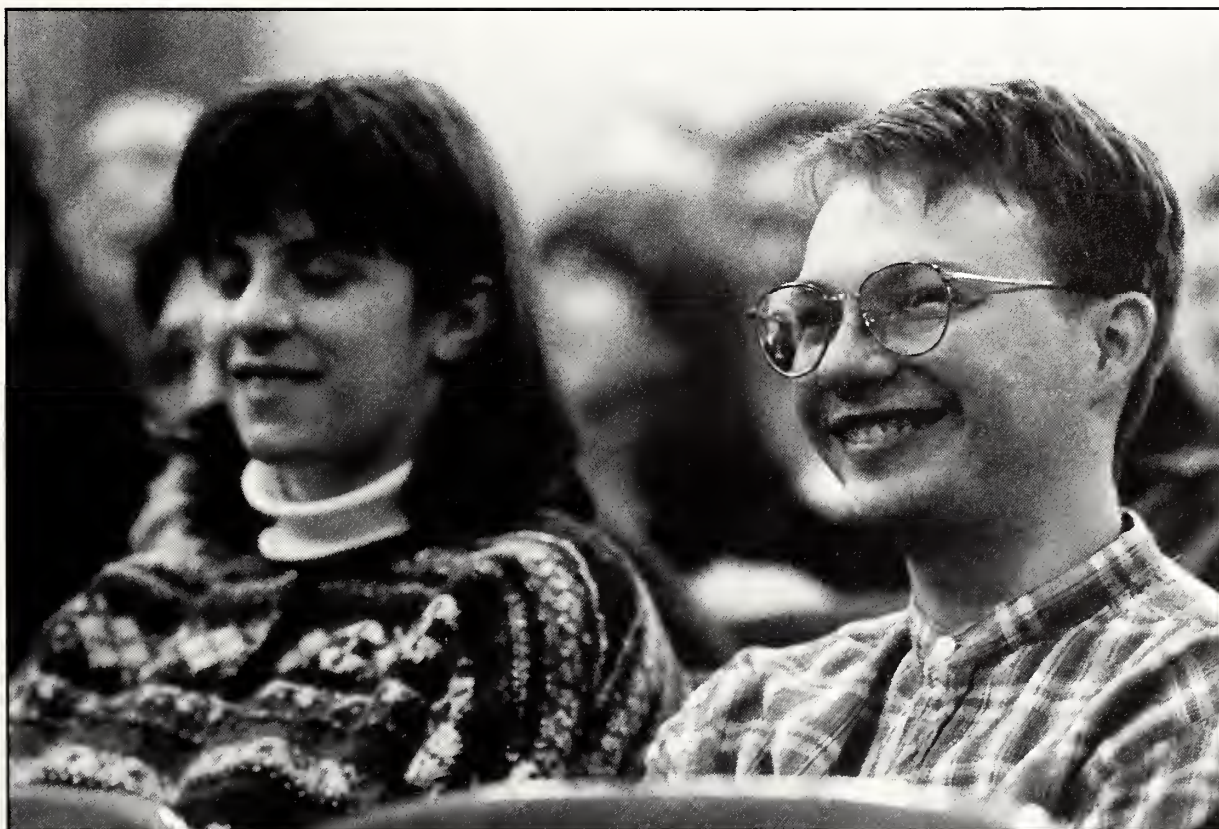
Seven songs were performed during the concert. Jennifer Edwards, assistant professor of music, sang "Letters to Santa," accompanied by trumpet, piano, vibraphone and xylophone. The piece was composed in 1986, and premiered by Finck, Edwards, Parker and Robert Edwards, professor of music.

An ensemble of 14 musicians played the Wildcat Victory to close the concert. Alex Shultz, tuba player and graduate student in electrical engineering, performed in the finale.

"We know that Mr. Finck wouldn't want anything like a funeral service," Shultz said. "He wouldn't want mourning. We want to celebrate his life."

Finck, who died Jan. 22 at Mercy Health Center

(Continued on page 150)



Holding back tears, Jen Duncan, junior in public health nutrition, and Matt Flowers, Emporia State University student, listen to band members share stories about Finck at the memorial service Feb. 7. Finck came to K-State in 1983 and took medical retirement in 1992. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

in memory

(Continued from page 149)

from pancreatitis, came to K-State in 1983. Flouer said Finck had been ill since he took medical retirement from K-State in 1992.

Finck made a lasting impression on his students, Flouer said.

"He developed a sense of camaraderie and love of music with the students he came in contact with," Flouer said.

Freeby said Finck regarded students as friends.

"He was always there for his students," he said. "He always had a story. He always asked me about my gray hair and if I was working too hard. He cared about us each individually."

Freeby said he remembered helping interview band directors when K-State hired Finck.

"Dr. Flouer asked me about the first person we'd interviewed, and I commented on his talents, and so on with the second and third interviews," Freeby said.

"When he asked me about Mr. Finck, I told him, 'Your next band director.' He had a command of what he was doing."

Finck influenced students' lives after they graduated, Freeby said.

"A day won't go by without my thinking about him," he said. "If you see me direct, you'll see a little of Mr. Finck."

Dealing with Finck's death was difficult for his students, Joel Gittel, Manhattan High School assistant band director, said.

"I couldn't conduct the day I heard of Stan's death," he said. "There were too many memories in my mind. Memories are a part of healing. Stan wants us to remember the good times."

Gittel said those who had Finck for an instructor would continue learning from him throughout their lives.

"Great teachers teach — alive or dead," he said.

A portrait of Finck overlooks the memorial recital in All Faith's Chapel. Finck died Jan. 22 at Mercy Health Center from pancreatitis. About 175 people attended the recital. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

During the memorial recital Feb. 25, Scott Freeby, band faculty, tells a story about Finck. After he finished the story, Freeby played "Georgia," one of Finck's favorite pieces. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

MANAGEMENT

Front row: Steven McVey, Jason Applegate, Jonathan Higerd. **Second row:** Dirk Jamvold, Norman Schmelzle, Bob Bohlken, John Stucky. **Third row:** Jason Stegman, Russell Moore, Robert Miller, Glen Brockmeier, Matthew Trout. **Back row:** Trent Menold, David Welty, Ben Janssen, Steve Vering.



AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

MANAGEMENT

Front row: Trevor Lieb, Brady Hageman, Chad Rader, Nick Aberle. **Second row:** Chelan Duerksen, Chad Gorniley, Chad Towns, Justin Kneisel, Steve Fuhrman. **Third row:** Travis Williams, Jack Heer, Shayne Aldridge, Schuyler Wedel. **Back row:** Chris Sauerwein, J.R. Miller, Sam Aberle.



AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB

Front row: Shannon Blender, Jessica Baetz, Katina Hagedorn, Michelle Snn, Emily Harsch, Serena Alford, Amy Bollinger. **Second row:** Doug Reser, Jerry Davis, Sheldon Eisele, Kyle Kopsa, Kristin Ruthstrom, Kim Meyer, Linda Wyssman, Chris Van Tyle. **Back row:** Dustin Wiley, Jeff Gillespie, Steve Harbstreit, Ryan Hiesterman, Craig Kostman, Philip Shane Austin, Darrin Holle, David Graham.



AIR FORCE ROTC

General Military Corps

Front row: Mason MacGarvey, Melissa McDonald, Skylar Gerrond, Heather Fraass, Doug Haberstroh. **Second row:** Douglas Snead, Kevin Anderson, David Studnicka, Michael Dealy, Kent Shue, William Wright, Michael Doherty. **Third row:** Rama Jakopic, Douglas Bruce, Kendall Okeson, Adaryl Wakefield, Jason Small, Cody Pilger. **Fourth row:** Kevin McCush, Heather Groves, Douglas Pindrock, Allan Feek, George Rothwell. **Back row:** Joel Thompson, Bonnie Bieber, Allison Kaster, Jamie Morris, Holly McGuire, Joanne Soliman.



AIR FORCE ROTC

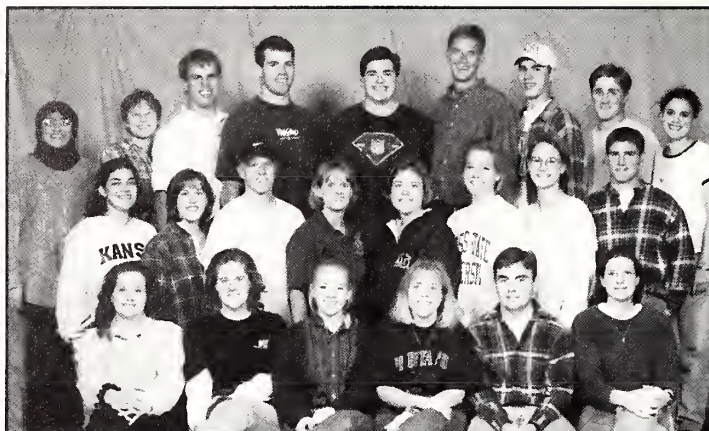
Professional Officers Corp

Front row: John Bales, Curtis Robertson. **Second row:** David May, T.J. Duncan, Joel Breiberle, Mark Williams, Ross McAfee. **Third row:** Paul Kuder, Monte Wiley, Jason Ballah, Timothy Massino. **Back row:** Boyd Ferris, Garrett Truskett, Barret Kracht, Corey Hermes, Kurt Huntzinger.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Pre-Health Honor Society

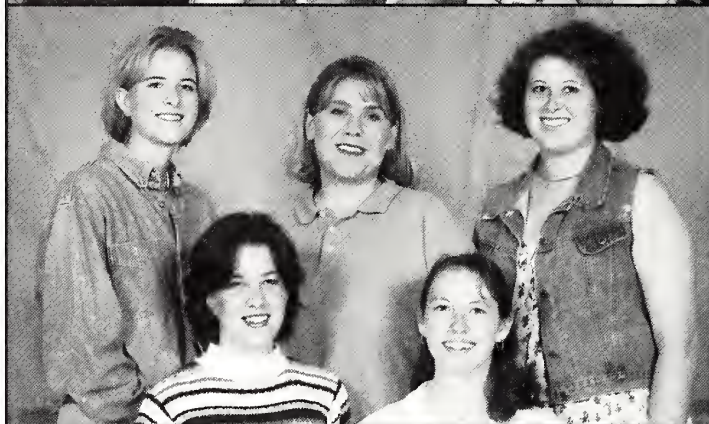
Front row: Shanon Schoenthaler, Brigid Flynn, Michelle Becker, Dana Campbell, Charlie Matteson, Jimmy Wilson. **Second row:** Kari Evans, Roxanna Khatamian, Steve Purcell, Tricia Carmichael, Susan Conner, Kim Van Meter, Michelle Levell, Brian Kueser. **Back row:** Nusheen Ameenuddin, Jennifer Searfoss, Darren Strauss, Tad Melichar, Josh McVey, Ryan Friesen, Marc Larsen, Chris Tramp, Lindsay Cochran.



ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON

Gerontology Club

Front row: Brandi Watson, Heather Teufel. **Back row:** Jennifer Rettele, Shannon Hobbs, Dana Barton.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Business Administration Hanarary

Front row: Jennifer Curtis, Ellen Lueger, Tim Gillette, Paige Roesler, Amanda Stotts. **Second row:** Kari Aarstad, Hilary Dolbee, Sonya Savaiano, Jenni Sutton, Jodie DeBey, Wendy Hazuka. **Back row:** Tricia Hudkins, Krista Smith, Gwen Hammerschmidt, Jason Buckingham, Mike Hand, Jagger Mandrell.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Business Administration Hanarary

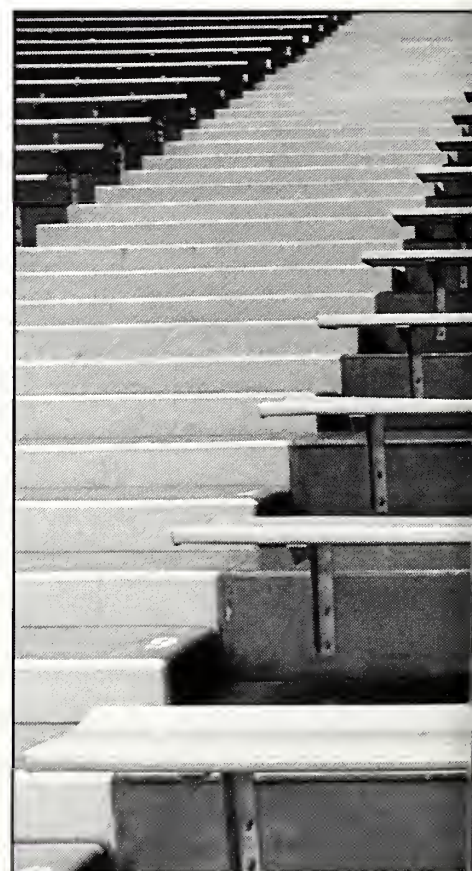
Front row: Jill Strasser, Cara Knutson, Nancy Hoff, Janet Lowe, Anna Timm, Amber Givens, Stacey Fosdick. **Second row:** Tami Desaire, Diane Burnett, Donna Haverkamp, Kelsey Burtin, Paula Maddox, Gina Hildebrand, Heather Lies, Brian King. **Back row:** Lindsay Dibbern, Erin Lacey, Andrew Plumer, Scott Hines, Edward Long, Teresa Follick, Sherrill Overmiller, Mandi Bangert, Shane Dawson.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Business Administration Hanarary

Front row: Jennifer Harris, Heather Ronnebaum, Bridey Fann, Michelle Rempe, Tiffany Lichtenhan, Becky Katzer, Becky Strahm, Brian Niehoff. **Second row:** Brandon Schmidtberger, Molly Shannon, Erin Schnepf, Jennifer Von Feldt, Cassie Hicks, Melissa Gilham, Marianne Smysor, Kelley Henry, Kristin Green, Heather Knedlick, Darin Davis. **Third row:** Sean Hupe, Jason Walker, Letitia Saenz, Jeanette Senner, Carrie Kessinger, Sherese Peterson, Lauren Tucker, Liz Carson, Matthew Hurd, Bryan Pinnick. **Back row:** Eric McEachen, Joe Smolen, David Ray, Gabe Graham, Justin Webb, Matthew Held, Gregg Farrar, Vince Sparks, Christopher Wittwer, Dave Harsh.





NEW! class size

BY CHRIS DEAN

Most business majors dealt with numbers, but Alpha Kappa Psi members became experienced with raising them.

K-State's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity, used its large pledge class to raise money for the club in the spring.

"Last year when we did Telefund, because of the number of people we had show up, we raised over \$800," Brandon Schmidtberger, 1997 president and junior in accounting, said.

The organization, which had 40 members in 1995, grew to 124 members with another 58 pledges starting spring semester.

Matthew Hurd, junior in finance, said with more members, the club could do more fundraisers and service projects.

"They're great people, and they'll liven up the organization a bit and let us do a lot more things," he said.

Besides the KSU Foundation Telefund, the fraternity's annual fundraisers included selling College of Business Administration T-shirts and sweat shirts, and cleaning after basketball games at Bramlage Coliseum. The group cleaned after the Nebraska basketball game Feb. 10.

"Before we would have been able to do an activity like this but not after a big ESPN game," Schmidtberger said. "Maybe after a small game where not many people came, but it would have taken us a lot longer."

Money raised by the organization helped pay for the group's activities, including speakers at each semi-

(Continued on page 155)



Alpha Kappa Psi volunteers delegate sections of Bramlage Coliseum to members before beginning clean-up. The club cleaned Bramlage Feb. 10. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Shelia Albert, junior in apparel and textile marketing, sweeps under the bleachers for the Alpha Kappa Psi fundraiser. The club did other fundraisers, such as working at the KSU Foundation Telefund. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

ALPHA NU SIGMA

American Nuclear Honor Society

Front row: Hermann Donnet, David Heckathorn, Heather Veith, Chris Hansen. **Back row:** Aaron Walker, Cory Ahrens.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Service Organization

Front row: Caryn Davidson, Kitty Ho, Amanda Jones, Brenda Frey. **Second row:** Lindsay Livers, Jennifer Yackley, Michele Cashman, Matthew Derezinski, Andrea Nugent, Jennifer Whitlock.



ALPHA PI MU

Service Organization

Front row: Mike Hammett, Peter Cook, Justin Rexroat, Tabitha Eastburn, Alice Walker. **Back row:** Jill Plautz, Phillip Zimmer, Bettine Rezac, Angela Waters, Melissa Miller, Bethany Wolken, Phuong Vu, Hsiao-Ling Chen.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Agricultural Education Honorary

Front row: Kristin Ruthstrom, Shannon Blender, Jennifer Burke, Emily Harsch, Serena Alford. **Second row:** Ryan Hiesterman, Kyle Kopsa, Linda Wyssman, Michelle Sinn, Jessica Baetz, David Graham. **Back row:** Jeff Gillespie, Steve Harbstreit, Dustin Wiley, Philip Shane Austin, Darrin Holle.



ALPHA ZETA

Agricultural Honorary

Front row: Nancy Novack, Jolene Baumgartner, Sharlie Moser, Beth Ann Crozier-Dodson, Bridget Tinsley, Karen Killinger. **Second row:** Jeff Herrmann, John Schoenthaler, Amy Estes, Emily Hoover, Jenny Graff, Matthew Meyer, Shannon Meis. **Back row:** Mickey Ransom, Shannon Swist, Mark Schafer, David Lott, Trevor Lieb, William Reichenberger, Sean Reynolds.





Amy Sorenson, sophomore in business administration, **Molly Shannon**, junior in business administration, and **Erin Schnepf**, junior in business administration, gather trash in the Bramlage Coliseum bleachers. Money from the event helped fund field trips, speakers and retreats. **Shane Dawson**, junior in accounting, said new members improved their leadership skills by chairing committees or running for office. (Photo by **Clif Palmberg**)

Alpha Kappa Psi volunteers pour leftover beverages into a bucket while cleaning Bramlage Coliseum. All leftover food and drinks were poured into buckets before being thrown away to help keep the trash cans cleaner. **Brandon Schmidtberger**, club president and junior in accounting, said the size increase of the pledge class permitted the club to clean after the Feb. 10 Nebraska basketball game, which was a high-attendance ESPN game. (Photo by **Clif Palmberg**)

class size

(Continued from page 153)

weekly meeting and retreats.

"It goes for a lot of different things, like if we wanted to take a field trip to look at some business," Hurd said. "This year we are looking at going to Chicago or Dallas."

New members also helped the organization with service projects, Hurd said.

The group volunteered their time to help the Manhattan Boys & Girls Club, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, area nursing homes and the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

"It's just nice being involved in a group that is active in the community as well as on campus," Nancy Hoff, sophomore in business administration, said.

Besides helping the community, being part of the group helped the new members, Shane Dawson, junior in accounting, said.

Alpha Kappa Psi offered members workshops, speakers and field trips to aid in career decisions. New members also bettered their leadership skills through chairing committees or running for an office.

"It's a good way to meet contacts," Dawson said. "A recruiter might come and talk about what they are looking for and what they want in a résumé, and the dos and don'ts of an interview."

"Afterwards people can go up and talk to the speaker about job opportunities," he said. "One guy even got a job from Telefund last year."

RAISING athletic dollars

By Chris May

Students joining ICAT reached deeper into their pockets when I Contributed a Twenty became I Contributed a Thirty.

ICAT membership fees were raised to combat higher ticket prices and increase security in the ICAT section at football games.

"We wanted to sponsor more scholarships and get a better security system," Greg McLean, ICAT director and senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "It's been \$20 forever and everything else was going up in price. Everything has to go up together."

ICAT began in 1987 for students who wanted to contribute money to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, which raised money for athletic scholarships. For their money, students received preferred seating at football and basketball games, and T-shirts.

When ICAT started, it had 150 members. Ten years later, membership had grown to more than 2,000, which encouraged the group to raise prices.

"It was a decision by the athletic department, but one reason it was raised to \$30 was to make it more exclusive," Melanie Schaker, ICAT administrative assistant and senior in architectural engineering, said.

"With so many people in it, the seating wasn't preferred anymore."

Raising the one-time fee did not hurt membership. In fact, it grew, McLean said.

"I knew they would pay the added \$10. There was a little fear in the back of my mind though," McLean said. "We grew by another 200 to 300 people."

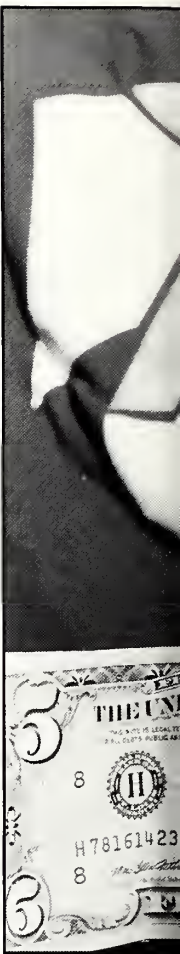
Kirby Hocutt, assistant director of marketing and promotions and former Wildcat football player, said players appreciated the organization.

"The athletes realize the support they have at K-State is second to none," Hocutt said. "Especially during football, it means a lot to the players on a Saturday afternoon to see the ICAT section full and know they are behind them."

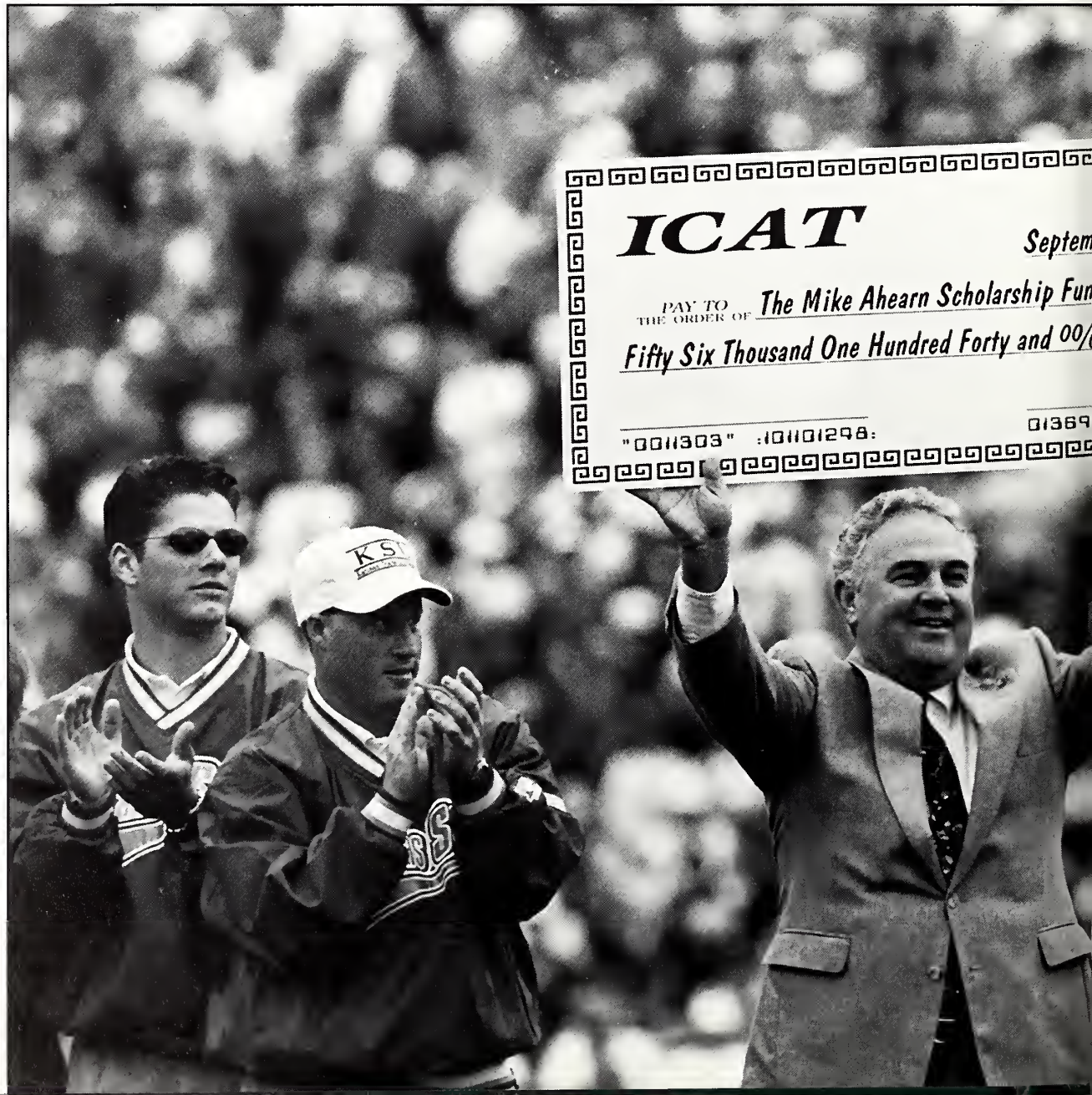
Due to the success of the football team, general-admission tickets sold out during the second day of fall fee payment, and ICAT stopped selling passes at 2,200. Without a GA ticket, students could not get into ICAT.

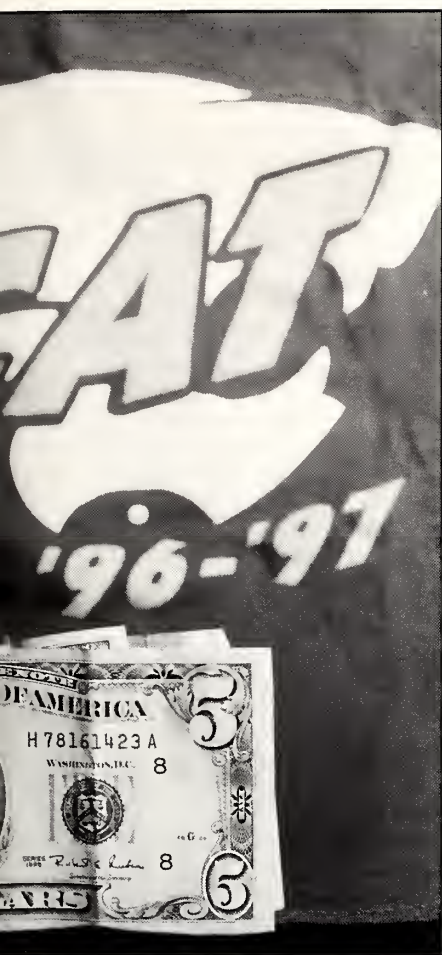
"In my opinion, we won't get much bigger than 2,200," McLean said. "Right now we have really good seats, and if we expand too much more, then the seats won't be as good."

Students paid \$10 more to join ICAT when I Contributed a Twenty became I Contributed a Thirty. The raise was due to a combination of increasing ticket prices, security costs and the growing interest in ICAT. The group sold tickets at fall fee payment in Ahearn Field House and sold out on the second day after gaining more than 2,000 members. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



ICAT members applaud as Max Urich, athletic director, displays a check for \$56,140 for the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund at the K-State vs. Cincinnati football game. Students contributed \$30 to ICAT in return for preferred seating at football and basketball games. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

James Nelson, Mike Wilson, Lonnie Burk, August Ratzlaff, Rick Stanton.



AMERICAN HORTICULTURE THERAPY ASSOCIATION

Front row: Marc Tanking, Dayra Meyer, Courtney Durando. **Second row:** Beth Deger, Hollie Niblett, Kristina Kothe, Tim Lytle. **Back row:** Richard Mattson, Theresa Stauffacher, Jenny Warsaw, Eunhee Kim.



AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

Front row: Hermann Donnert, David Heckathorn, Jason Pankaskie, Tom Stauffer, Heather Veith, Chris Hansen. **Back row:** Brian Epperson, Aaron Walker, Chris Henderson, Dan Tinkler, Dan Dugan.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

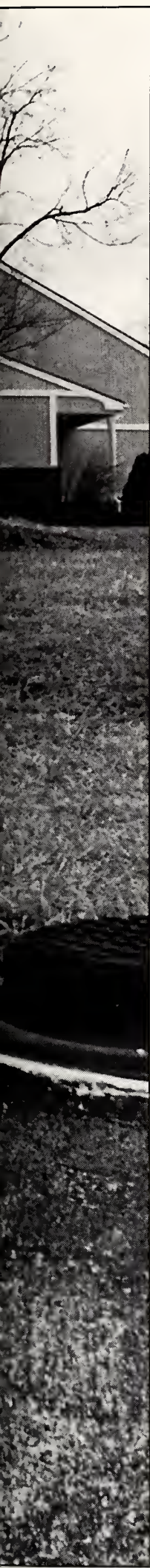
Front row: Jamie Rutler, Angela Forrest, Cindy Glotzbach, Gigi Ghath, Brenda Frey. **Back row:** Frederick Sheffield, Matthew Eichman, Jeffrey Hancock, Bill Kleczka, Gregory Finley, Jake Koetting, Duane Gish.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN

Front row: Joanne Byrns, Melissa Marmon, Julie Gallagher. **Back row:** Christy Spena, Jennifer Groth, Angela Habiger, Genevieve Houghton.





Trent Strahm, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, surveys the area where he hopes to implement a concrete run-off channel. Strahm and his teammates were in the beginning stages of gaining county or state funding to implement the plan. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

VISION AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS



Front row: Sara Overstake, Jacqueline Derstein, Brian Plattner, Jennifer Jones, Pamela Thornton, Michael Falico. **Second row:** Jonathan Polak, Matt Trefz, Michael Rael, Steve McGinnis, Shannon Galentine, Elizabeth Gregory, Kaja Stromberg. **Back row:** Howard Cunningham, Jesse Weilert, Ben Griffin, Shannon Vermillion, Shane Lickteig, Damien Bailey.



Front row: Rick Aberle, Trent Strahm, Brent Peterson, Casee Hewlett, Jeff Funk, Michelle Peterie. **Second row:** Carolyn Wood, Amie Myers, Kristi Meverden, Shawna McDonald, Jennifer Wright. **Back row:** Andrew Peterson, Josh Walters, Jim Schmidt, Randy Schawe, James Shurts.

PROJECT up a creek

BY JASON ELLIS AND SARAH IRICK

Three students set out to win awards and keep Manhattan homes from floating down a creek.

As members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and seniors in biological and agricultural engineering, Trent Strahm, ASAE president, Kirby Owens and Victor Atughonu, entered a project in the environmental division of the Mid-Central ASAE contest April 11-12 in St. Joseph, Mo.

The students were enrolled in the environmental option of the agricultural engineering college, an option implemented in the college during fall 1993.

"This was the first year they had seniors in the environmental option," Strahm said. "We wanted to do something that went with our option. It would give us some hands-on experience for jobs or internships."

Strahm said their project was a run-off channel design for a housing development in west Manhattan. The land was part of the upper end of the Wildcat Creek drainage area. Without the run-off channels, Strahm said excess water depreciated the value of land in the housing development.

The team first created the plan in Agricultural Environmental Design I.

"It's sort of a capstone course, bringing together

lots of integrity and puts it into team solving," Stanley Clark, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said. "The team pulls together and works out a project, writes a report stating what needs to be done and quite often builds a prototype."

The plans implemented a 2-foot-deep concrete channel that protected the bank and bare soil from erosion.

"They have selected a very practical problem," Prasanta Kalita, ASAE adviser and assistant professor in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "It's a real-life problem. If we don't do something soon, those houses will be floating down in Wildcat Creek."

The team spent four months in the fall putting the project together.

"It's not too complicated," Strahm said. "It would cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 for supplies and putting it in."

Strahm said they were trying to get state or county funding to implement the plan.

"We've had contacts with the Riley County Non-Point Pollution Office," Strahm said. "I've also talked to a guy from the Kansas Conservation Committee, and he was looking into seeing if he could get some money for us."

LEC Work pays off

By BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH

Pirouettes, twists and turns filled McCain Auditorium April 4-5 when more than 50 dancers took the stage for SpringDance '97.

"There's just a variety of pieces," Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance, said. "We have some jazz, modern pieces, pedestrian pieces and ballets."

Auditions for most of the show's dances were Jan. 30. Shelby Jennings, senior in theater, said dancers rehearsed about two hours a week for each piece, and rehearsals became more intense as the show approached.

"They take a lot out of you," Jennings said. "We have technical rehearsals the whole week before that, so we're in school until about 11 every night. Afterwards we sleep a lot."

Lighting and sound were perfected during technical rehearsals, as was dancing technique.

"It's not only tiring, it is physically draining," she said. "Even though you're only on stage for a couple of minutes, it's a rough couple of minutes. It's a lot of physical work and a lot of mental work."

In addition to performing, students also choreographed and auditioned pieces for the show.

Janusz Jaworski, senior in secondary education, worked with Jennings. Jaworski and other students in Dance Composition II were encouraged to audition a piece, he said.

"The original ideas came from different projects we've worked on through the semester," he said, "but it was just in the past week that we realized we could put it all together."

He said most pieces choreographed by students were simple, involving two to three people.

In addition to student dances, Yagerline said Jo Byrnes-Miller, alumna of the dance department, choreographed another piece for the show. Miller worked in Dallas as a dance instructor and choreographer.

"We are having a guest who graduated from K-State," she said. "This gives students an opportunity to work with past K-State students from across the United States."

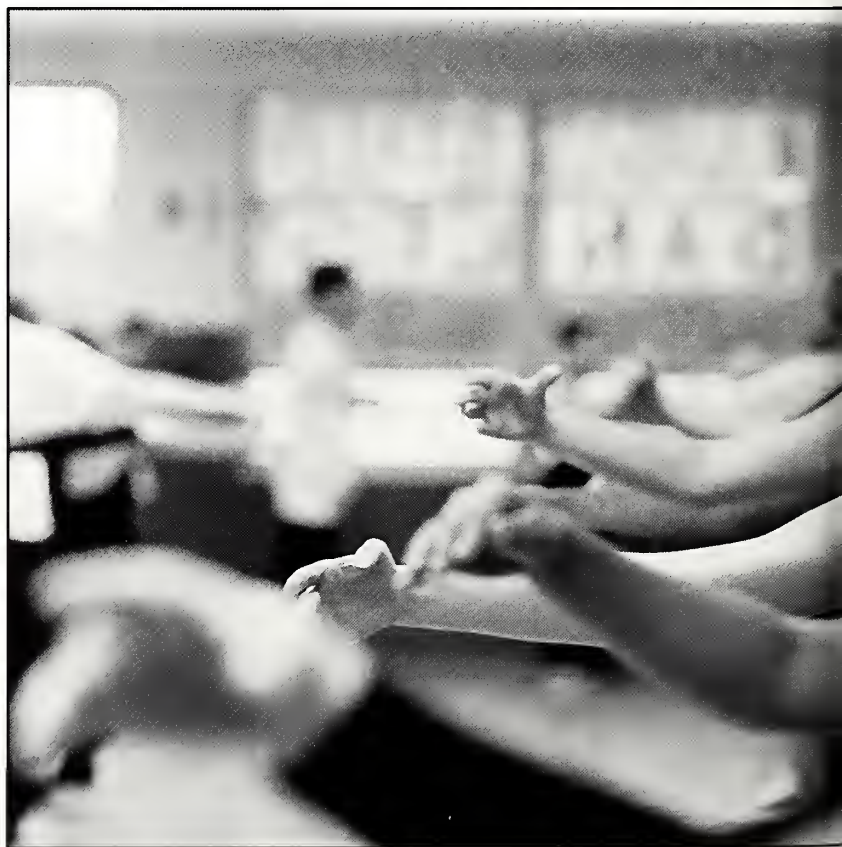
Yagerline said 50 to 60 students and community members auditioned in January. She said past shows had usually only included about 35 dancers, but before adding the student and guest pieces, about 50 dancers were already involved in this year's show.

"Each year it seems like we get more people who find out about the program, so that's very exciting," Yagerline said. "They find out it's fun and exciting—something they're passionate about."



Practicing ballet, Stacy Summers, junior in biology, prepares for SpringDance '97 in Ahearn Field House March 2. The performance was April 4-5. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Shelby Jennings, senior in theater, auditions for SpringDance Jan. 30. She was one of about 50 students who tried out. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Front row: Kevin Anderson, Jason Ballah, Ross McAfee, David Studnicka, David May. **Second row:** Corey Hermes, Mark Williams, Monte Wiley, Melissa McDonald, Timothy Massino. **Third row:** Paul Kuder, Kendall Okeson, Michael Doherty, Garrett Truskett. **Fourth row:** Rama Jakopiec, Heather Fraass, Holly McGuire, Jamie Morris, John Bales. **Back row:** Curtis Robertson, Skylar Gerrond, Joanne Soliman, Kurt Huntzinger.



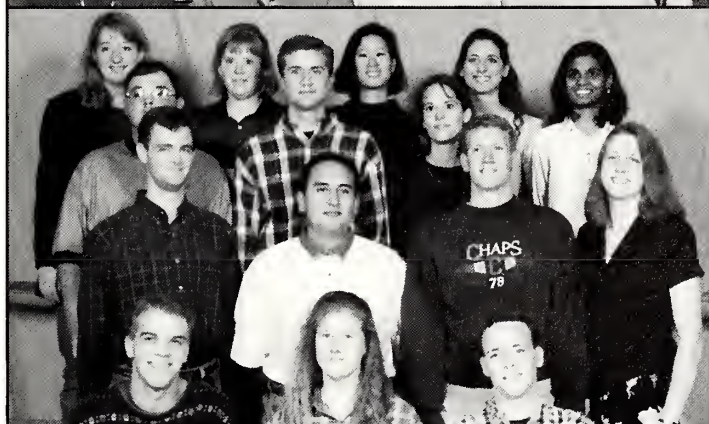
ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL

Front row: Tricia Bentley, Hilary Baugh, Jeff Sweat, JoAnna Rothwell, Molly Walter. **Second row:** Alex DeBaun, Ryan Laudermlk, Sam Halabi, Paul Robben. **Back row:** Kristin McDonald, Amy Donahy, Jason Oblander, Karen Ruckert, Jalizabeth Pauls.



ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS

Front row: David Woemmel, Amber Dowhn, Jay Witt, Bruce Leasure. **Second row:** Jeremy Rogge, Harold Taylor, Paul English, Trent Schaa. **Third row:** Heidi Eichman, Carrie Condry, Anna Levings, Stacey Lyson, Adrian Gordimer. **Fourth row:** Rebecca Heine, Lillian Lancaster, Travis Cecil, Kristina Kothe. **Back row:** Melissa McCoy, Stacey Calhoon, Leslie Schultz, Shannon Totman.



BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

Front row: Michael Schultz, Richelle Haines, Chris Zelch. **Second row:** James Mitchell, Alejandro Rodriguez, Blaine Jones, Carrie Hasty. **Third row:** David Kilgore, Chris Caplinger, Leanne Wells. **Back row:** Sarah Scott, Elizabeth Russell, Brooke Adams, Courtney Stewart, Indira Reddy.



BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting Honorory

Front row: Christine Claypool, Casey Carlson, Marcia Hellwig, Mindy Scofield, Nikki Lagerstrom, Kristi Herman. **Second row:** Jennifer Curtis, Kristi Ruble, Tonya Basgall, Kim Swanson, Gina Clegg, Susan Wilson, Jo Lyle, Cyndi Pumarlo. **Back row:** Nicole Luppen, Kay Mannebach, Devin Hall, Michael Reilly, Scot Tenpenny, Michael Rottinghaus, Jason Ryan.

Under the supervision of Rebecca Owens, emergency medical technician, Aaron Rice, senior in construction science and management, practices giving Katherine Gale, graduate student in family studies and human services, the heimlich maneuver. Students also practiced mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

During CPR training, Katie Tunnell, freshman in pre-health professions, learns to give mouth-to-mouth to children. Training for CPR certification was one of many services offered by the Union Program Council. After this six-hour course, participants completed a written test to become certified. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



CPR lessons

BY BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH

Chest thrusts, videos and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with a mannequin comprised a day of Red Cross CPR and first-aid training.

The Union Program Council Outdoor Adventures committee usually organized trips, but for \$32, they taught students how to be safe on those trips.

"It's a safety thing. Most people who want to go on those trips, that's a basic need that they have — just basic training," Jeff Penrose, Outdoor Adventures chair and senior in life science, said. "Sure it doesn't fall under Outdoor Adventures, but it doesn't really fall under anyone else's."

The class fee paid for the course book, training by Red Cross instructors and certification.

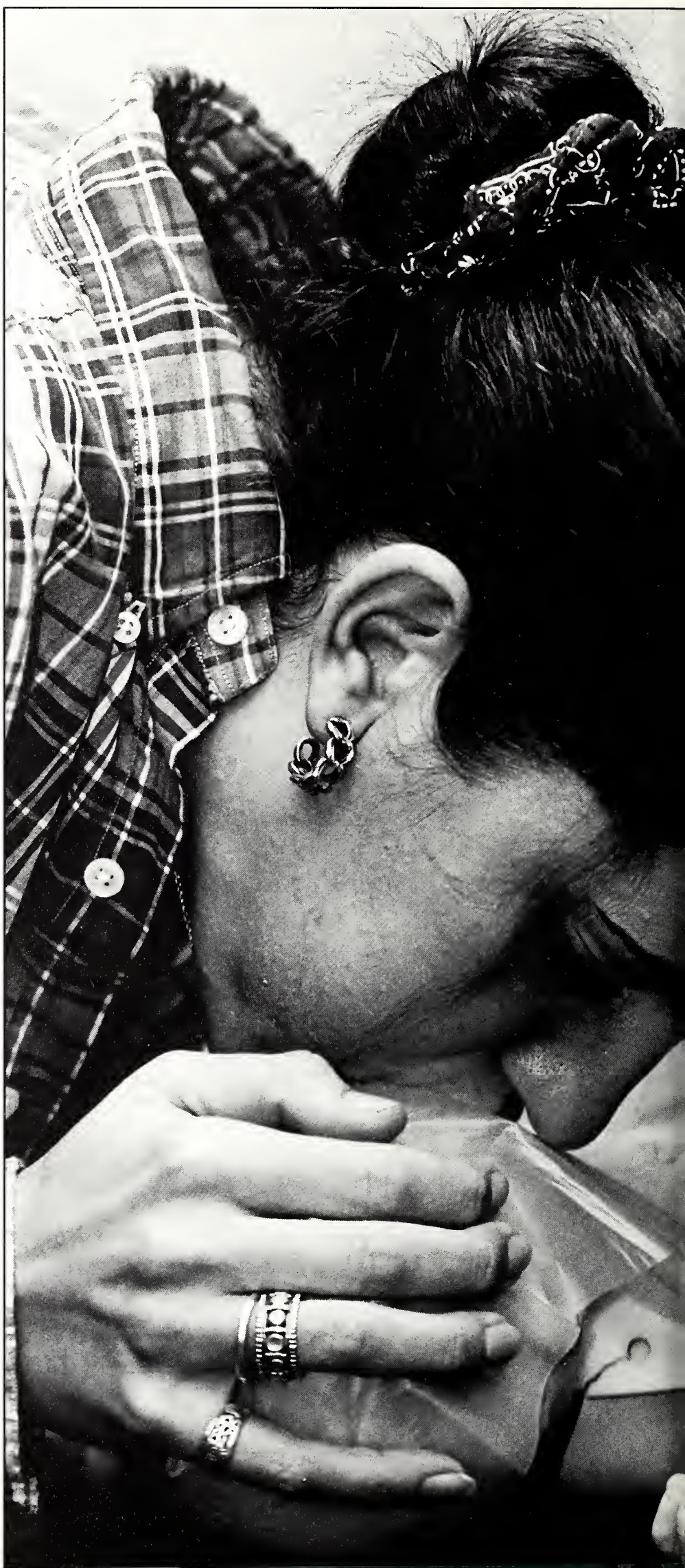
Marvin Teufel, sophomore in pre-health professions, was recertified. He had previously received certification through a life-guarding job and said he noticed new videos during the February class.

"They had a good flow to it this time. We'd watch videos and practice on dummies and then go back and take a test. It was kind of hard after lunch, but it always is because you're tired," Teufel said. "They did a good job of answering our questions. They seemed a little more organized."

The committee filled all 20 spots for the November session and 15 for the February session. Teufel said everyone should take the course.

"I've been certified since I was 14. I've been a lifeguard, and I just like to be certified," Teufel said. "You never know when you're going to be in a

(Continued on page 165)





BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting Honorary

Front row: Jenika Hlasney, Richelle Bond, Jennifer Hare, Susan Haines, Sandy Sweatland, Angie Nebelsick. **Second row:** Pepper David, Katrina Stenfors, Sarah Perry, Heather Ross, Jeannie Matteson. **Back row:** Tyson Needham, Brooke Beyer, Brandon Emch, Ernie Rogers, Colby Jones, Art Merriman.



BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Notional Business Honorary

Front row: Heather Ross, Michael Rottinghaus, Jennifer Hare, Mary Phillips. **Back row:** Richard Coleman, Ted Poppitz, Lyndsay Spire.



BAPP

Building a Promising Profession

Front row: Brian Lilley, Heather Miller, Jaime Riley, Ben Retter, Tim Prier, Kori Stotts, Patricia López, Ria Kim. **Second row:** Lori West, Thad O'Connor, Jamie Kasperek, Sara Gooch, Daniel Robert, Jessica Sanders, J.J. Leitmaker, Julie Schuler, Nancy Hoff, Heidi Haresnape, Kimberly Ackerman. **Third row:** Nathan Bassi, Chad Boisseau, Scott Aldrich, Crystal Krogmann, Rochelle McKibbin, Anissa Younkin, Jaime Schmidt, Sarah Oliver, Jodie Gage, Billie Mehl, Jake Riordan. **Back row:** Kyle Schamberger, Bryan Devore, Andrew Donovan, Laura Rector, Melissa Proctor, Chris Heine, Trevor McKeeman, Jennifer Woodford, Annita Martens, Jeff Larson, Mandy Matlock.



BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS

Front row: Jody Pralle, Alisha Lowman, Amy Kramer, Megan Folk, Carissa Mayer. **Second row:** Babette Lewis, Amy Bickel, Michelle Snyder, Michelle Ecklund, Dana Fritzemeier. **Third row:** Sara Hoestje, Maggie Robertson, Julie Vavra, Carrie Simoneau. **Back row:** Christine McCoy, Sandy Davis, Jennifer McCallum, Annette Lewis, Charlene Gibson.



BISEXUAL, GAY, LESBIAN SOCIETY

Front row: Chris Hurd, Andrew Naylor, Jeremy Mittel. **Second row:** Paul Donovan, Chad Salmans. **Back row:** Deb Taylor, Jennifer Bame, Mary Renee Smith.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Executive Board

Front row: Marcella Burks, Korri Hall, Karma DePriest, Lachelle Stone, Tanisha Woodard, Andrea Morris. **Back row:** Chrinda Smith, Ebony Clemons, Dwain Archer, Terrence Flowers, Steve Venerable, Shannon Stone, Christina Daniels.



BLACK STUDENT UNION

Front row: Ebony Clemons, Bernard Batie, Carla Hamilton, Askia Adams, Layia Wells, Brandon Clark. **Second row:** Carla Rose, Shannon Stone, Tanisha Woodard, Christina Daniels, Marcella Burks, Lachelle Stone, Karma DePriest, Andrea Morris, Korri Hall. **Back row:** Janet Smith, Arica Roland, Steve Venerable, Ronald Hervey, Dwain Archer, Terrence Flowers, Stephanie Robinson, Damorow Jones, Locy Smith.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

Executive Board

Front row: Sara Janssen, Megan Walquist, Abby Janssen, Mandy Collins, Amy Thomsen. **Second row:** Kelli Ludlum, Sarah McGinn, Sheila Herrick, Bob Goodband, Jason Cameron. **Back row:** Stephen Russell, Kenny Kalb, Kyle Geffert.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

Freshmen

Front row: Janna Dunbar, Jami Stump, Jeanne Vincent, Diana Covell, Jenny Volk, Traci Bruckerhoff. **Second row:** Ty Brookover, Michele Perrier, Paula Whitaker, Tonya Hermann, Jennifer Casten, Willis Kidd. **Back row:** Jesse McCurry, Sam Wennhold, Michael Springer, Adam Beel, Jason Ritchie, Kevin Henke.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

Sophomores & Juniors

Front row: Leshe Carlson, John Kern, Theron Combs, Scott Loving, Jeff Jones, Kurt Detweiler. **Second row:** Dixie Theurer, Teresa Douthit, Amy Jones, Tonya Hoobler, Shannon Blender, Stacy Pabst, Nancy Grathwohl, Angie Habiger, Jame Arb, Rita Martin. **Back row:** Aaron Dunn, L. D. McClellan, Carol Harder, Jill Tegtmeier, Paula Hibbard, Becky Von Seggern, Sheldon Eisele, Derek Moore, Daniel Schmidt, Stacy Atherton.





life lessons

(Continued from page 162)

situation when you need to act in an emergency."

Teufel knew situations arose. As a lifeguard he had administered rescue breathing to a child who slipped by the pool and went underwater. Teufel's training kept him calm and after a few breaths, the boy was fine, he said.

"He was pretty lucky. I was pretty lucky too," he said. "I would have either panicked or not known what to do (without the training)."

The class was mainly taught with videos, Aaron Rice, senior in construction science and management, said. The instructor stopped the videos to explain procedures and answer questions, and then students practiced what they learned on mannequins.

Instructors tested students over the course's three sections — adult CPR, child and infant CPR, and first aid. Students had to score at least 80 percent on the 20-question tests.

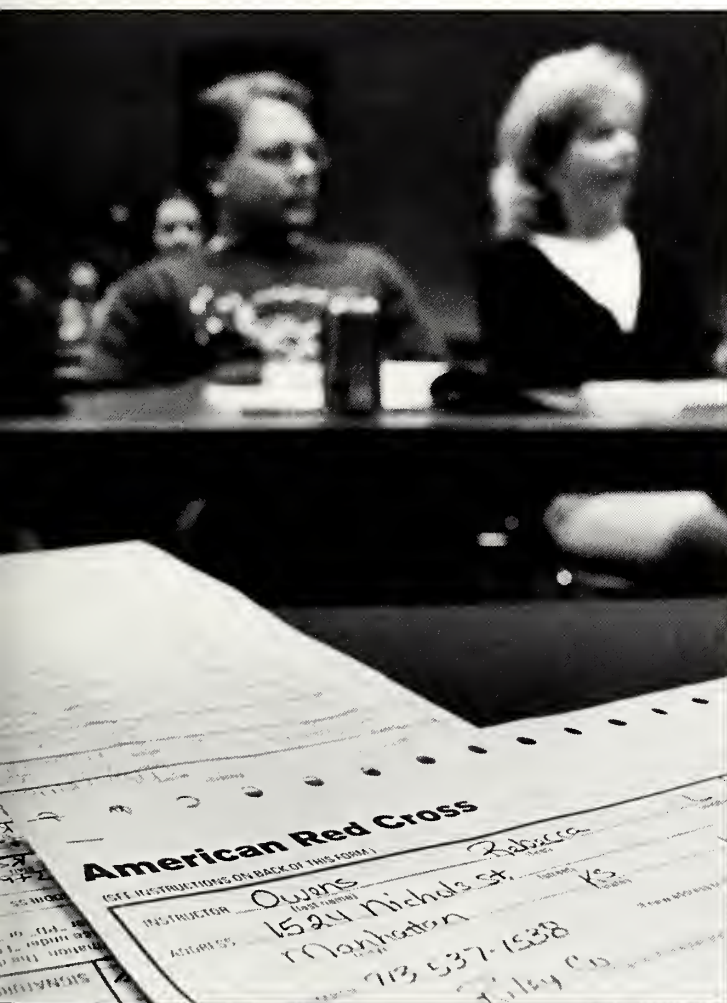
"As long as you paid attention in class, you could pass," Rice said. "It was pretty straight forward."

Meri Sias, senior in park resource management, said members set up an A-frame display in the Union and posted fliers around campus to advertise the training.

Penrose said for the most part, lifeguards and students who worked with children took the course. Rice took the class to meet requirements for his upcoming summer trip.

"I'm participating in the K-State Community Service program," he said. "We are going to the capital of Jordan, and we're supposed to know (CPR). It was something that I had to do, but I'm glad that I did."

"For me it was a lot more meaningful because I might be in a situation this summer where I'll need it," Rice said. "There's probably a good chance that in that area people aren't that familiar with the procedures."



Using dummies, Marvin Teufel, freshman in pre-health professions, and Gabriela Sabates practice rescue breathing. Students and local residents completed the six-hour course to become certified in basic CPR and first aid. The course was offered Nov. 9 and Feb. 1 by the Red Cross. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Before practicing life-saving techniques, students watch videos about how to properly administer CPR, rescue breathing and the chest thrusts. Union Program Council also sponsored several camping trips. Students rafted, hiked in the Chisos Mountains and planned a trip to Big Bend National Park in Texas. They also sponsored cycling trips. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

BLOCK & BRIDLE

Juniors & Seniors

Front row: Debbie Groh, Bret Fitzpatrick, Emily Johnson, Suzanne Peterson, Tina Fleecs, Jarred Sterling, Jody Sutherland. **Second row:** Tanya Schemm, Lindsay Jarner, Lisa McDougal, Kara Shinn, Kristin Ruthstrom, Brian Kabriel, Craig Kosman, Jesse Pruyser. **Back row:** Tara McDanel, Becky Kester, Travis Elliott, Trent Strahm, Dan Bates, Philip Austin, Michael Ferguson, Bill Disberger, Joe Hancock.



BLUE KEY

Senior Honorary

Front row: Kori Keeton, Angie Siefkes, Casey Carlson, Amy Moxley. **Second row:** Jeff Sweat, Corey Kephart, Mariah Tanner, Jason Butell, Justin Kastner. **Back row:** Toby Rush, Chris Hansen, Jake Breeding, Matt Soldner, Aaron Otto.



BOYD HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Jody Fowles, Laura Williamson, Kam Barker, Shelly Cox, Kelly Evenson. **Second row:** Adrienne Dimmitt, Lori McNinch, Becky Jacobs, Erin Bowersox. **Back row:** Kylee Hawks, Rachel Crane, Holly Wise, Susannah Marine, Amanda Ewing.



CHI EPSILON

Civil Engineering Honor Society

Front row: Kelly Brungardt, Cindy Glotzbach, Rinav Mehta, Andy Buessing, Dan Stack, Alan Ingwersen. **Second row:** Hani Melhem, Chad Hall, Chad Koster, Nathan Bergman, Chad Luedke, Zach Stone, Stuart Swartz. **Back row:** Victoria Felker, Rao Govindaraju, John Redford, Jake Koetting, Steven Lillehaug, Ryan Reed, Chris Wright, Holli Shaffer.



CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY

Front row: Kevin Stamm, Amy Bartel, Amy Martin, Miranda Boettcher, Heidi Bielenberg, Stefanie Huff. **Second row:** Carla Huhtanen, Brian Olsen, Kate Tirrell, JoAnna Rothwell, Nick Graham, Jennafer Neufeld, Meghan Mueseler, Tricia Oppold. **Back row:** Richard Coleman, Jami Nelson, Melissa Miller, Lance Davidson, Amanda Groce, Scott Heideman, Jon Freeman, Roger Trenary.





Campus Girl Scouts present the flags before the basketball game against the University of Kansas Feb. 22. That date also marked the Girl Scouts' second annual Senior Visit Day. Speakers included Pat Bosco, dean of student life, and representatives from campus organizations. The event was on Thinking Day, a time when Girl Scouts remembered a Sister Scout from another country. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Joyce Woodford, faculty adviser and counselor for University Counseling Services, listens to Brenda Frey, Campus Girl Scouts president and senior in civil engineering, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The meeting included last-minute preparations for the upcoming Senior Visit Day. Frey said the group sent fliers to area Girl Scout councils to promote the event. The purpose of the senior day was to prepare local Girl Scouts for college. Aside from panel speakers and a women's issues presentation, the event included group discussions and Girl Scout trivia. (Photo by Sarah Potter)

vision CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS



Front row: Susan Weis, Angela Forrest. Back row: Eileen King, Dena Williams, Brenda Frey.

DAY for scouting

By KARI JOHNSON

On their honor, seven Campus Girl Scouts hosted the second annual Senior Visit Day Feb. 22.

Sixty-eight high-school Girl Scouts attended the event, which was designed to prepare them for college and acquaint them with K-State.

"We sent fliers to Girl Scout councils in the area," Brenda Frey, Campus Girl Scouts president and senior in civil engineering, said. "We invited high-school-aged Girl Scouts, mostly juniors and seniors."

The number of participants was about the same as last year, but the schedule was not.

"This year we've had to change the order of presentations because of scheduling problems," Eileen King, junior in history, said. "We had picked out rooms in the Union but were bumped out of them. Pat Bosco (dean of student life) offered to do the welcome speech, so we had to plan around his schedule as well."

They started the day with a video from the admissions office, Frey said.

Members said the weekend's events inspired prospective students to think about the future.

"We had a workshop in the morning on changing majors and careers," Frey said. "There were two activities in the afternoon — a panel discussion and a speaker on women's issues."

King said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, spoke to the Girl Scouts.

"A lot of what she discussed focused on protecting yourself," King said. "She talked to the girls about being aware of their surroundings."

Campus Girl Scouts invited representatives from different aspects of campus life to be panel speakers.

"They each spoke for five to 10 minutes about their area," she said. "Then participants could ask questions."

Dena Williams, sophomore in special education, said the day was a success.

"We did campus tours and one girl said she had decided to go to K-State," she said. "She was planning on going to a junior college, but after visiting she felt K-State was the better choice."

FIRE up in pairs

By SUN DEE MILLS

Stage fright did not affect the varsity cheerleaders as they took the stage in front of the largest crowd ever at the Starplex Amphitheater.

The squad cheered for 40,000 Wildcat fans at the Alumni Association pep rally before the Cotton Bowl Dec. 31 in Dallas.

"They were fired up," Steve Kirkland, varsity cheerleading coach and 1995 graduate, said. "Most of them were pretty nervous, but the energy level was up."

The seven cheerleading couples traveled to Dallas Dec. 29 to cheer for the Wildcats at their first New Year's Day bowl appearance.

"I'm not sure a lot of the younger ones knew what it meant to cheer on New Year's Day," Kirkland said. "The ones who have been around a while were excited."

Kirkland, a yell leader in his undergraduate years, said he missed cheering at the pep rally.

"A lot of them said they got goose bumps as they ran out onto the stage," he said. "I wish I could've run out there with them."

The squad only had one practice in Dallas, but they made appearances at Alumni Association gatherings and the pep rally the day before the game.

"Since basketball season had started, we continued with our regular practices," Amanda Betzen, sophomore in occupational therapy, said. "We didn't have extra practices for the Cotton Bowl."

In their free time, the cheerleaders visited the West End, an area of downtown Dallas, and attended the New Year's Eve party at the Holiday Inn Select, sponsored by Lucky BrewGrille.

"On our first day there, we saw Dallas on our own," Betzen said. "We did whatever we wanted."

Before the game, the squad cheered with Brigham Young University cheerleaders down on the field. They also performed a cheer with about 500 cheerleaders from high schools across the country.

"The BYU squad was a little bigger than we were,

(Continued on page 170)





Chris Coad, senior in mass communications, helps fellow yell leaders lift Willie. The mascot celebrated touchdowns by doing a push up for each point. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Lleading the crowd, the cheerleaders support the football team during the game against the University of Oklahoma. Varsity cheerleaders cheered at all home and away football games. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

in pairs

(Continued from page 168)

but the squad enjoyed it," Kirkland said. "The high-school cheerleaders were an all-star group from World Cheerleading Association."

Road trips were a benefit of being a varsity-squad member, Abby Parish, squad captain and junior in speech pathology, said.

"The junior-varsity squad doesn't travel," Parish said. "You work for that on JV. It's a fun thing to do with the squad. For Big 12 tournaments or post-season play, we go down the night before."

Parish said members missed school for road games during football season.

"We had to take a bus to the Texas A&M game," she said. "We had to leave on Thursday. We get to fly with the team one game a season, usually a close one like Missouri, but it's still nice."

With practices, games and road trips consuming much of their time, Parish said intra-squad relationships were not uncommon.

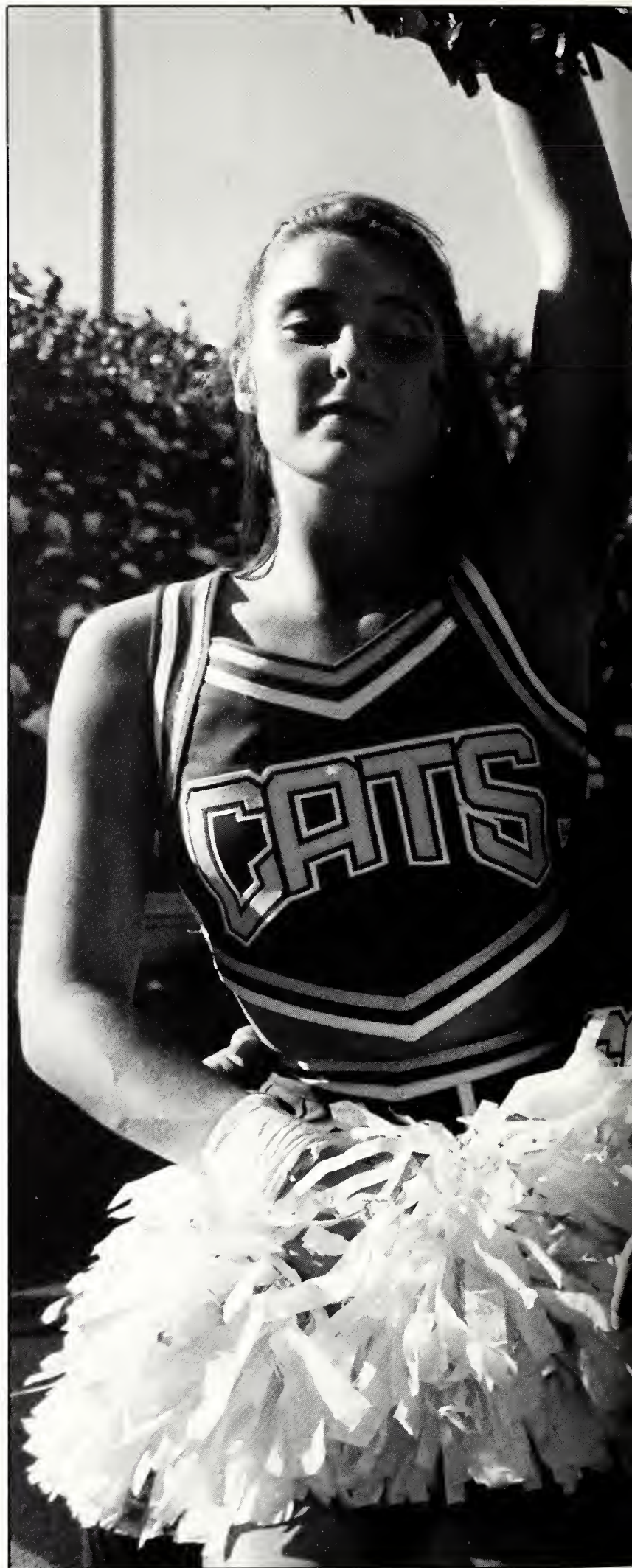
"Dating happens often," she said. "When you spend so much time with people, it develops. At one time, there were four or five couples together, but it never caused a problem. You know people are thinking, 'If we fight, are you going to drop me?'"

Betzen said cheering at a bowl game for a Division I, Big 12 Conference school was different from her high-school experience.

"The level of ability here is much higher," she said. "The practices are more laid back, and the sports themselves are much more exciting."

Cheerleaders, including Erin Senne, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Casey O'Conner, junior in fine arts, kneel out of respect for an injured player during the home game against the University of Oklahoma. The cheer squad consisted of seven cheerleading couples. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

At the football game against KU, O'Conner, helps Willie the Wildcat stretch a rubber chicken to symbolize the Jayhawk mascot. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





CIRCLE K CLUB

Front row: Dana Slaughter, Wendy Krotz, Stephanie Alley, Kimberly Wilbeck, Jennifer Martin, Trisha Kufahl. **Second row:** Melissa Stein, Ara Schlaman, Anna Levings, Beth Brett, Diane Blasi. **Back row:** Spencer Jacobson, Rhonda Mongold, Kirstin Slepicka, Jeffrey Bond, Jeff Macoubrie, Khanh Tran.



CLASSICAL SOCIETY

George Tunstall, Jonathan Winkler, Gary Plumberg, Emilie Johnson.



GLASSY CATS

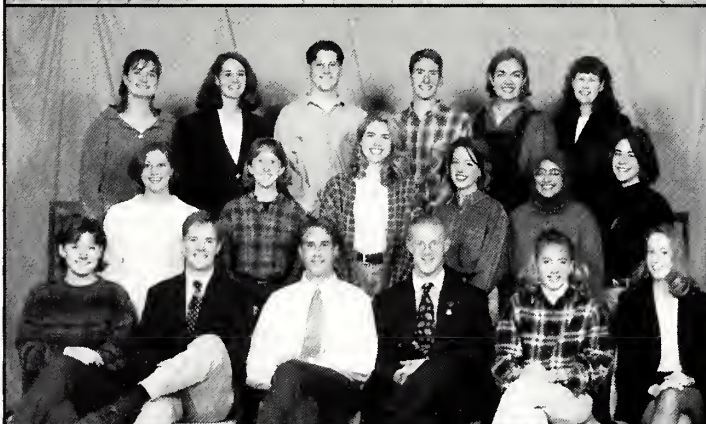
Front row: Janae Jardine, Melissa Lamer, Heidi Bates, Jessica Ramage, Hope Encinas. **Second row:** Megan Peterson, Sherry Ward, Dawn Wiggins, Nikki Selley, Amy Strome, Komoss Creamer, Meleah Gearon. **Third row:** Sarah McDaniel, Dena Fox, Trisha Langford, Courtney Dunbar, Kelly Simpson, Lana Harris, Talishia Robins. **Back row:** Michelle Herpich, Lauran Cowdrey, Gina Spilker, Tamara Mann, Kelli Sweeney, Kelly Kephart.



COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

AMBASSADORS

Front row: Sara Hoestje, Edward O'Malley, Aaron Mayes, Tom Boggs, JoAnna Rothwell, Karen Ruckert. **Second row:** Lora Grosshans, Emily Morrison, Sarah Thomas, Rebecca Sourk, Nusheen Ameenuddin, Kate Tirrell. **Back row:** Lindsey Roy, Meegan Cotter, Dan Cataldi, Ryan Lauder milk, Megan Loeb, Shawna Cranwell.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS

Front row: Sara Willer, Jenny Werner, Heather Knedlik, Janelle Dobbins, Sandra Smithers, Stan Elsea. **Second row:** Lindsay Dibbern, Ryan Osborn, Nick Graham, Craig Benson, Jeremy Heinen, Jason Graves. **Back row:** Amy Knedlik, Lyndsay Spire, Bridey Fann, Sally Larson, Holly Elliott, Katrina Stenfors, Kimberly Essig.





Jessica Carnahan, junior in animal science, is named Miss Rodeo K-State Feb. 22. Winning the honor encouraged Carnahan to become more active in the Rodeo Club. The club worked for several weeks to prepare for the event. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

The Ottomatic choice, **Aaron Otto**, senior in political science, and **Amy Knedlik**, junior in accounting, add to their already busy schedules by throwing their gloves into the ring for the student body presidential election. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

FREE myths

BY BARBIE HOLLINGSWORTH

Five hours of sleep constituted free time for some over-involved students.

"The activities I have now, they are my free time," Kevin Stamm, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "I like to stay pretty active with my time, so I just can't waste it."

As awards chair at FarmHouse fraternity, committee chair of public relations for Engineering Ambassador's Executive Board, treasurer of Chimes junior honorary, intramural sports participant and vice president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Stamm said he stayed busy.

With his list of activities, Stamm declined to be in K-State Marching Band in the fall after a stressful sophomore year.

"I was staying up until 2 and getting up at 7," Stamm said. "In the mornings, I had a hard time getting motivated and really liking school."

JD Weber, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, said he stayed busy with Rodeo Club, Rodeo Team, Horseman's Association, Agriculture Student Council and two honoraries. Keeping up with classes and activities became too much at times, he said.

"There are some times when you have to say, 'No, school is why I'm here,' but I've never met a group leader who hasn't understood that grades are important," Weber said. "Rodeo Team has to have a 2.5 GPA to compete."

Kathy Hill, sophomore in life sciences, said her involvement as a Student Alumni Board member, Student Foundation vice president, Pre-Nursing Club president and Delta Delta Delta sorority vice president gave her educational experience outside the classroom despite the extra time commitment.

"You learn a lot of skills you can't learn in the classroom that are valuable to getting a job," she said. "You don't have as much time to play around, but that's the only drawback I see."

At times, Brian Olsen, junior in biology, said he spent up to 30 hours a week with activities. Olsen, 1996 Sigma Chi fraternity president, Student Alumni Board member, assistant wrestling coach at Manhattan High School, Men's Glee Club, Chimes junior honorary member and Golden Key National Honor Society member, said it was important to do what he enjoyed.

When life became too hectic, Olsen said he re-evaluated his schedule.

"Sometimes I feel like I need to sit back and spend a little time hanging out with my roommates," he said. "If I feel like I'm getting over involved, I try to step back and remember family and friends are what are important."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AMBASSADORS

Front row: Heidi Hartman, Brian Uphoff, Greg Doan, Jennifer Yackley, Christine Bogner, Jada Tangeman, Agnes Elzinga. **Second row:** Rabiha Abuzeineh, Amanda Groce, Heather Sumner, Kimberly Jones, Janna Croley, Christina Scheuerman, Susan Abbott, Andy Starbuck. **Back row:** Jenny Foster, Joanna Willits, Ann Giebler, Joseph Denham, Leslie Lovitch, Corissa Weeks, Jill Baier.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COUNCIL

Front row: Sara Smith, Kimberly Jones, Jennifer Redetzke, Jennifer Dreiling, Heather Wagner, Susan Gillespie. **Second row:** Cathleen Donahue, Chuck Allen, Rachel Schoenberger, Heather Sumner, Becky Creager, Christy Barker, Gina Holden. **Back row:** Kristi Hoffman, Terra St. Clair, David Parks, David Griffin, Karla Hightower, Elizabeth Simons.



COLLEGIAN Ad DESIGN STAFF

Fall

Front row: April Luscombe, Ivonne Alfonso, Amy Smith, Amy Anderson. **Back row:** Kristen Latto, Martin Tinker, Zachary Baze.



COLLEGIAN Ad DESIGN STAFF

Spring

Front row: Lynn Wuger, Zachary Baze. **Second row:** Kristen Latto, Amy Anderson. **Back row:** Wanda Haney, Heather Campbell.

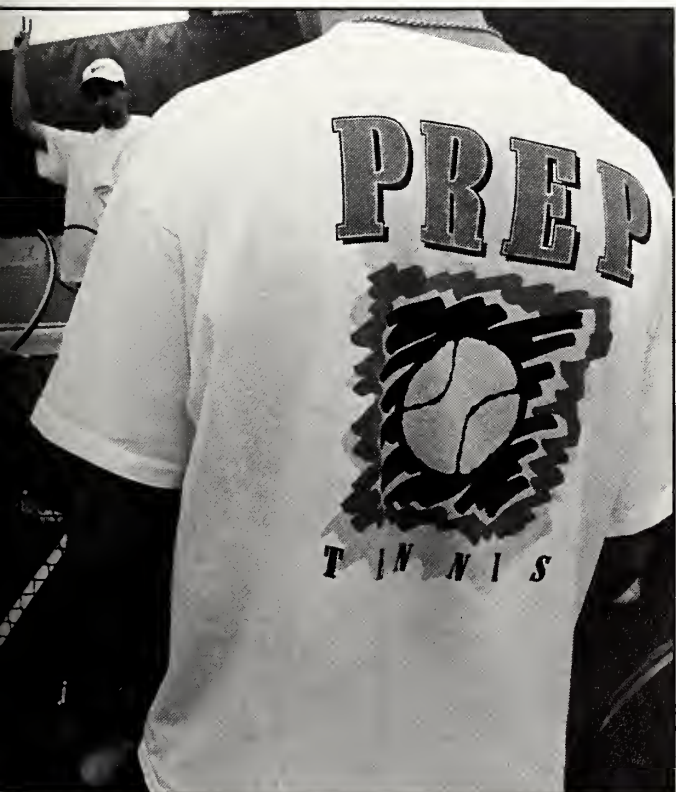
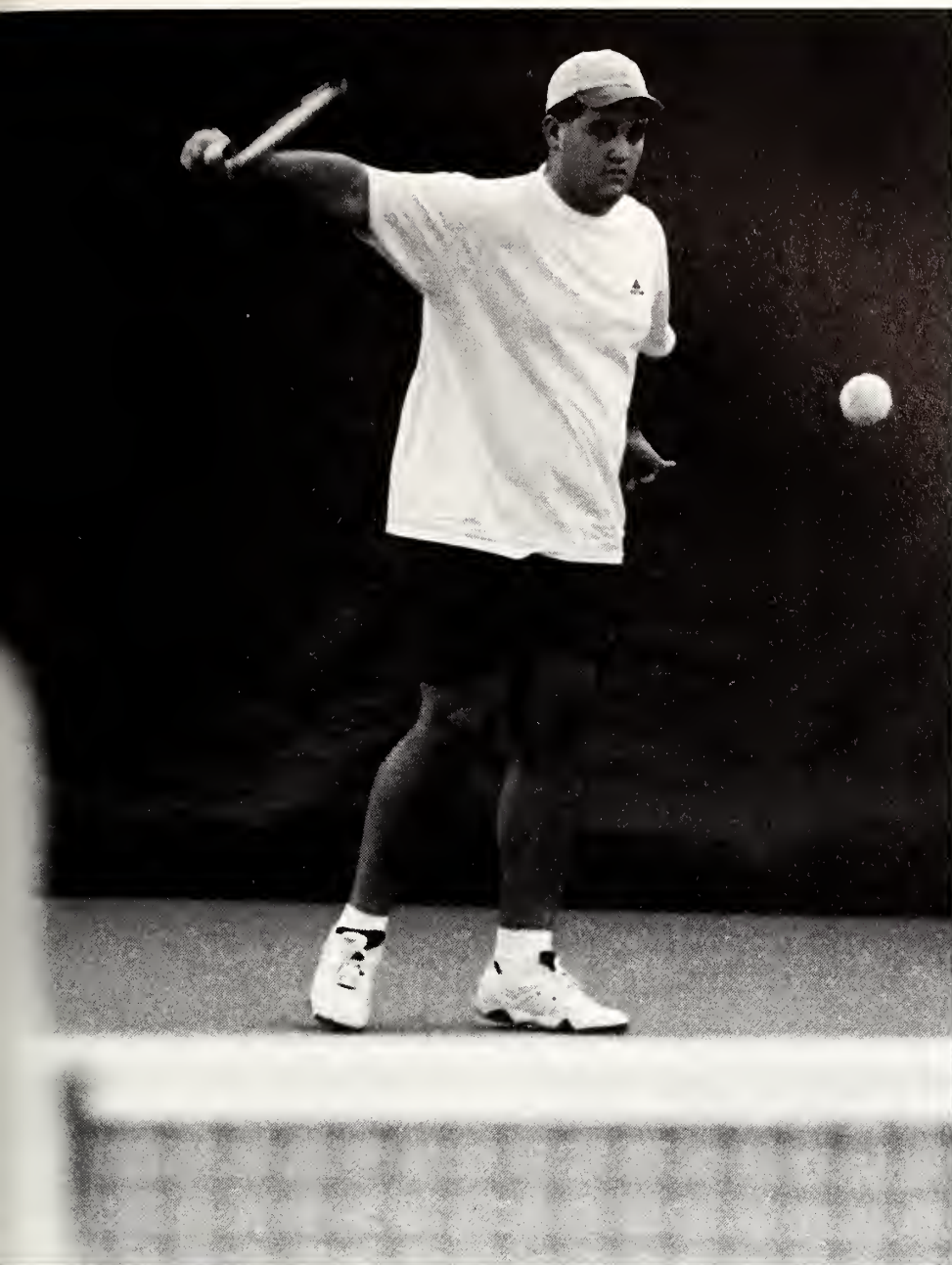


COLLEGIAN Ad STAFF

Fall

Front row: Darren Werth, Amanda Kelley, Steve Cook, Babette Lewis, Kyle Chansler. **Second Row:** Heidi Atwood, Erin Nelson, Stacy Foulk, Karah Levely, Shanna Shaw, Jennifer Gassmann. **Back Row:** Chad Helin, Ben Underwood, Todd Noble.





Warming up at practice, Otto Romer, tennis club vice president, serves the ball to Weesam Alkhatib, sophomore in chemistry. Club members competed in a match against the K-State women's tennis team where they won No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles matches. The club also competed against tennis clubs and varsity men's teams. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Before practice, the club gathers for an informational meeting. With the addition of a national sponsor, the club's 14 members focused less on fundraising and more on upcoming tournaments. To thank Grupo Romer for their sponsorship, members sent a thank-you letter and a T-shirt with the company's logo on it. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

SET up with money

By SARAH IRICK

A national sponsor brought a new look to the men's tennis club.

Otto Romer, tennis club vice president and junior in chemical engineering, said the club asked Grupo Romer, an importing and exporting company, to sponsor the team. Romer's father, Richard Romer, owned the Miami-based company and agreed to become the club's first sponsor.

"We're not a big team, and it wasn't that much money, so he agreed to do it," Romer said.

Romer said the sponsor's \$900 donation bought club uniforms. In exchange for purchasing the uniforms, the company logo was placed on the sleeve. He said the sponsorship helped relieve the team's financial burden.

"We don't have to worry that much about fundraisers," Romer said. "We can focus more on having tennis meets with other schools."

James Wolf, club treasurer and sophomore in business administration, said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics provided the club with an \$850 budget. With this money the club paid for part of their practice costs at Cottonwood Racquet Club, advertising and transportation to matches at Tabor College, William Jewell College and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

(Continued on page 177)

COLLEGIAN AD STAFF

Spring

Front row: Paul Pettit, Marty Goodnight. **Second row:** Megan Scheidt, Michelle Bartow, Chelsea Earhart, Cyndi Mackey, Shanna Shaw, Darren Werth. **Back row:** Stacy Foulk, Erin Nelson, Jennifer Gassmann, Brian Boughton, Heidi Atwood.



COLLEGIAN STAFF

Fall

Front row: Charle Sioux Charleton, Nicole Kirby, Jeremy Kelley, Sara Edwards, Kimberly Hefling, Tara Wray. **Second row:** Scott Ladd, Kevin Klassen, Matt Hawkins, Russell Fortmeyer, Shana Newell, Kevyn Jacobs. **Third row:** Dan Lewerenz, Claudette Riley, Justin Stahlman, Jill Story, Sarah Kallenbach, Heather Hollingsworth, Miranda Kennedy. **Fourth row:** Clif Palmberg, Sera Tank, Portia Sisco, Kady Guyton, Rhett Hartman, Brandi Hertig, Tanya Nisly. **Back row:** Brandon White, Darren Whitley, Cary Conover, Jill Jarsulic, Rachel Aberle.



COLLEGIAN STAFF

Spring

Front row: Page Getz, Nicole Kirby, Portia Sisco, Erica Duncan, Tara Wray, Steve Hebert. **Second row:** Lillian Beebe, Kim Hefling, Brandi Hertig, Kristin Kincaid, Jeff Chan. **Third row:** Andrea Corey, Tanya Nisly, Sarah Kallenbach, Lynn Wuger, Jill Jarsulic, Jill Story, Brandon White. **Fourth row:** Claudette Riley, Heather Hollingsworth, Jeremy Kelley, Kevin Klassen. **Fifth row:** Matt Spurgin, Shane McCormick, Andrew Francis, Scott Ladd. **Back row:** Zachary Baze, Ken Wells, Todd Stewart.



COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

Front row: Erin Flock, Jason Love, Suzanne Peterson, Philip Shane Austin, Amy Kramer. **Second row:** Michelle Galle, Karla Hightower, Jana Godfrey, Marjorie Kern, Heidi Eichman. **Back row:** Erin Thomas, Tara Neil, Erin Ferdinand, Kristin Ruthstrom, Lynette Abitz.



COLLEGIATE AGRI-WOMEN

Front row: Jennifer Zarda, Kristin Boos, Char Henton, Tricia Canning, Tina Fleets. **Second row:** Lynn Sawin, Amy Brassfield, Tiffani Beckman, Erin Crockett. **Back row:** Dana Peterson, Heidi Byard.





During tennis practice, Matt David, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, defends a serve. The club was preparing for matches at Tabor College, William Jewell College and the University of Missouri at Columbia. Sponsorship money relieved the team's financial burden. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

set up

(Continued from page 175)

The club also raised \$250 to \$300 through fundraisers to cover remaining costs. Wolf said participating in fundraisers, such as cleaning Bramlage Coliseum after basketball games and selling tickets at baseball games, benefited the club.

"Number one, it gives us so much money," Wolf said. "And (cleaning Bramlage) shows the University you're committed enough to the club that you'll do something extra."

The club also used money from the sponsorship to get its name out on campus, Matt David, club president and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"Right now we're kind of quiet," David said. "We're at the point where we want to get our own publicity. We're taking small strides, but they're big ones for us."

One step the club took was in the direction of more sponsors. Wolf said the club was in the process of acquiring more local sponsors. He said money from more sponsors would help pay for transportation to larger matches.

Wolf said the members used other tactics to draw attention to the club.

"We had a booth at the activity fair and placed some ads in the Collegian," Wolf said. "Every player knows other players, and we get (the message) around by word of mouth."

COLLEGIATE MUSICAL EDUCATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Front row: Jena Pralle, Joel Naegele, Annette Kiser, Miranda Killion, Kris Groening. **Back row:** Dina Willey, Selena Efken, Drew Montgomery, Eileen Klaus, Stacy Marshall.



DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

Front row: Toby Weber, Matthew Meyer, Jethro Runco, John Shirley. **Second row:** Brandon Plattner, Brenden Mannell, Craig Harries, Daniel Schmidt, Ian Stringham, Brandon Barr. **Third row:** Kevin Winter, Jessica Johnson, Erin Ferdinand, Kristy Oldham, Kari Schaaf. **Back row:** Sharlie Moser, Nathan Campbell.



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

Front row: Nicole Thomas, LaBarbara James Wigfall, Jennifer Raley, Kathleen Taylor, Jamila Smith. **Back row:** Tara Turnage, Sheila Muhwezi, Talishia Robins, Dwan Gardner, Karissa Stewart.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

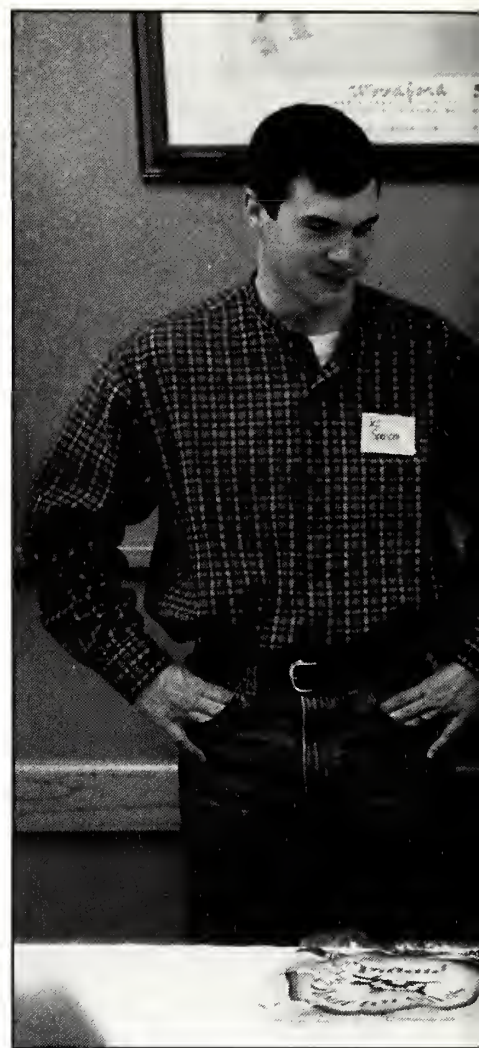
Executives

Front row: Shane Runquist, Ryan Draney, Tom Roberts, Elizabeth VanGoethem, Kenneth Smith. **Second row:** Doug VanGoethem, Matt Laubhan, Derek Roth, Judy Hill, Eric Keen, Todd Armatys. **Third row:** Scott Williamson, Melissa Miller, Frederick Sheffield, Brian Plattner, Mark Montgomery. **Back row:** Andy Matlock, Sanjeev Nagaraddi, Kristi Meyerden, Tami Alexander, Angie Burkhardt, Rachel Niles.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front row: Jace Kohlmeier, Jason Duncan, Jason Lacey, Kevin Lewis, David Butts. **Second row:** Dan Kugler, Brad Cutting, Amanda Brownlee, Paul Steinlage, Nick Pedersen, Jason Heinrich, Nick Moser. **Third row:** Tim Klein, Brian Spano, Peter Cook, Travis Levin, Chad Knudson, Alan Durham. **Fourth row:** Scott Williamson, Ben Glasco, Joy Hottovy, Joey Schneider, Todd Winter, Scott Wrenick, Brian Plattner. **Back row:** Angie Burkhardt, Michael Grimm, Erin Stueve, Sara Kibbe, Aaron Cross, Amy Geist.





At the first K-State CattleWomen's Association beef cook-off Feb. 8, Jed Spencer, junior in horticulture, and Ben Janssen, sophomore in agricultural technology management, watch as Cody Dick, sophomore in agricultural technology management, tastes the group's entry. The meals were judged for flavor and creativity of presentation. Dick, Janssen and Spencer won the presentation category. The three judges for the competition — Barbara Durbin, Marcella Holbrook and Wilma Ackerman — were members of the Kansas chapter of the CattleWomen's Association and judged the six entries in three categories. The overall winning entry was a marinated flank steak. (Photo by Micah Armbruster)

Bob Danler, food and safety expert for Flint Hills Foods, gives Brock Kuhlman, sophomore in bakery science, and Jason McKee, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, some helpful hints about presentation. Danler gave demonstrations on proper food and meat handling to cook-off participants. The event was open to K-State students and faculty for \$10 a team or \$5 an individual. Each recipe had to include beef, and contestants had to cook the meat at the proper temperature. Contestants had 30 minutes to prepare their entries, and then they gave a three- to five-minute presentation. All cooking was done in Weber 107. (Photo by Micah Armbruster)

vision COLLEGIATE CATTLEWOMEN



Front row: Becca Dikeman, Sara Janssen, Abby Janssen, Megan Walquist, Amy Thomsen, Tina Fleecs. **Second row:** Amy Serk, Janna Dunbar, Amy Jones, Paula Hibbard, Meghan Mueseler, Nicole Anderson, Emily Johnson, Rita Martin. **Back row:** Megan Adcock, Jody Sutherland, Tonya Herrmann, Michele Perrier, Kristin Donley, Tanya Schemm, Brandy Oak.

BEEF dinner

BY ERIC BEIKMANN

The K-State CattleWomen's Association made its debut in September as the first university CattleWomen's chapter in Kansas.

Members sponsored a beef cook-off Feb. 8 in Weber Hall to build interest in the new organization.

"For the first year, our goal is not to make a lot of money," Megan Walquist, sophomore in agribusiness, said. "We want to mainly build awareness of our new organization."

The event, open to faculty and students, involved five three-member teams and one individual. Entry fees were \$10 for teams and \$5 for individuals.

"Participants cook their favorite beef recipe and give a three- to five-minute presentation," Abby Janssen, senior in animal science and industry, said. "Judging is based on flavor of the meat and on the creativity of the presentation."

Janssen said preparation for the event involved finding judges and funding for prizes, and advertising.

Even though the Kansas CattleWomen's chapter donated \$150 to help members purchase prizes for participants and winners, the women made no money from the cook-off.

"The state CattleWomen's group has given us lots of support," Janssen said. "They've given us ideas for the cook-off, recommended judges and provided monetary backing."

Overall winners for the cook-off were Traci McCaulley, junior in mathematics, and Tonya Herrmann, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, with their marinated flank steak entry.

Earline Dikeman, collegiate CattleWomen's adviser and chemistry department laboratory director, said students had tried to begin a chapter in the past.

"A group of ladies tried to start a chapter six years ago, but just couldn't find the support," Dikeman said. "This year the interest was there, and it really took off. Right now we have about 45 members, 20 of whom are pretty active."

PLAYING in the battlefield

By JESS C. LOUK

ROTC members learned leadership through battlefield and squad tactics.

Eighty military personnel, including the K-State ROTC Battalion, Army members and Fort Riley personnel, conducted their annual field training exercise (FTX) at Fort Riley Oct. 18-19.

Cadet Lt. Col. Shae Weide, senior in secondary education, said the exercise stayed on schedule for the first time.

"In the past we've had problems because it takes a lot of coordination," Weide said. "We have to get food, helicopters and deal with the National Guard and the Army. This year everything just clicked."

Cadets and officers slept in two-man tents or on the ground in sleeping bags.

The FTX was designed to prepare juniors for advanced camp, which cadets attended in Fort Lewis, Wash., between their junior and senior years of college.

"The exercise got them used to squad tactics," Weide said. "It put them in leadership positions and gave them confidence."

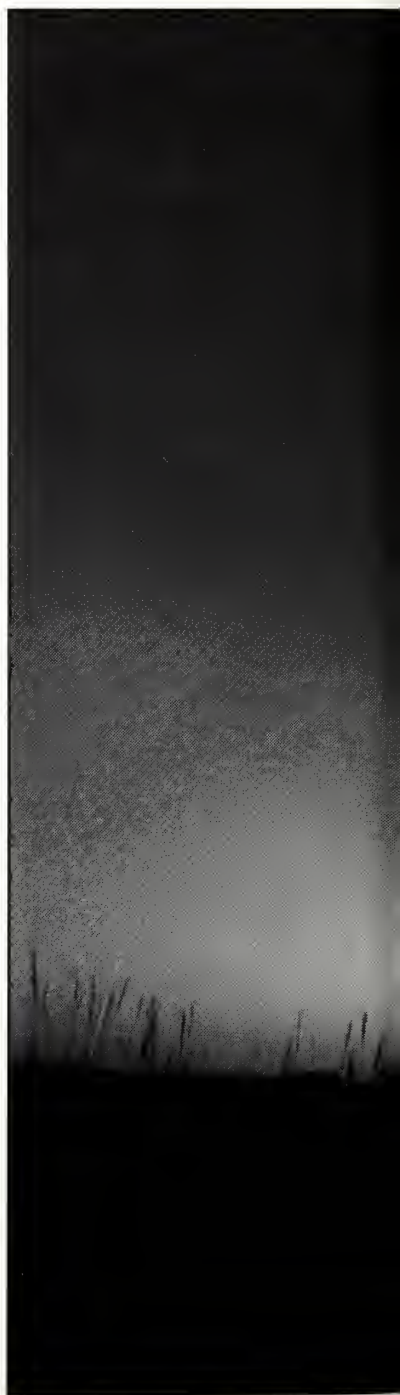
While juniors prepared for advanced camp, sophomores and freshmen fired M-16 assault rifles during a simulated battle. Some fired the machine gun for the first time, Weide said.

"The rush of sitting there with a M-16 waiting for the enemy makes it worth the cold," Craig Schobert, freshman in environmental design, said.

The simulated battle pitted the sophomores against the freshmen. The freshmen worked on defensive battlefield tactics. They dug defensive positions, which placed two cadets on point patrol, and waited for the sophomores to approach.

Then the battle began. The sophomore cadets' M-16s spit blanks into the night as they overtook the

(Continued on page 183)





Waiting in line for their morning meal, Steven Fritzson, freshman in arts and sciences, Ryan McAfee, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and David Powell, freshman in construction science, sing to other cadets. The weekend's activities were designed to represent Army life. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

In the evening, cadets discuss night-movement plans for the maneuver. Freshmen and sophomore cadets simulated a night battle to practice defensive and offensive tactics that lasted throughout the weekend. After cadets and officers completed the night's maneuvers, they slept in two-man tents or on the ground in sleeping bags. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front row: Brian Balzer, Mark Woods, Josia McMillen, Ryan Draney, Trent Meverden. **Second row:** Aaron Marshall, Derek Roth, Kevin Frick, Thane Arheart, Matt Laubhan. **Third row:** Kevin Timken, Brent Merfen, Jamie Rutler, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Wright, Elizabeth Verderber, Kristan Walker, Kusum Patro, Adrienne Pauly. **Fourth row:** Carrie Bugarat, Andy Ayers, Melissa Miller, Melaine Little, Emily Emerson, Dana Fritzeimer, Jonathan Polak, Jordan Reed. **Back row:** Lee Schmitt, Marc Jones, Tim Ginard, Lucas Peterson, John Whaley, Michael Kirk, Kristi Meverden.



ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Front row: Darren Goedeke, Kye Hittle, Stephen Nicholls, Brian Commerford. **Second row:** Michelle Petene, Casee Hewlett, Becky Middleton, Elizabeth Gregory, Tami Alexander, Prashant Nagaraddi. **Back row:** Erica Berg, Andy Matlock, Matt Cooper, A. F. M. Rezaul Hasan, Daman Buessing.



ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row: Hermann Donnert, Jenny Tonyes, Bill Edwards, Laura Buller, Brian Hall, Jesse Noll, Brayden Wilbeck. **Second row:** Darren McElfresh, Amanda Brownlee, Bettine Rezac, Brandon Oberling, John Stilwell, Timo Arango, Leland Piveral, Eric Mielke, Jon Beall, Chad Christenson. **Back row:** Scott Leahy, Jordan Reed, Robert Zienkewicz, Thane Arheart, Jay Johnson, Boyd Ferris, Brian Riedel, Joey Skripsky, Andy Matlock.



ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front row: Russ Crader, Ryan Smarr, David Werner, Joe Schultz. **Second row:** Daniel Schneider, Andrew Kilmer, Beth Brett, Kenny Hinrichsen, Mary Beth Weusthoff. **Third row:** Dawn Wessels, Sarah Henry, Alicia Huffinan, Dana Rose. **Back row:** Ted Meeker, Teri Ward, Joe Steffes, Emily Jung, Emily Biddle.



ETA KAPPA NU

Electrical Engineering Honor Society

Front row: Scott Sander, Valerie Harmdierks, Carla Bayha, Joel Andrews. **Back row:** Mark Graham, Dan Pearle, Brett Young, Matthew Schlesener, Richard Gallagher.





One of three UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters lifts off from KSU Stadium's west parking lot. The Blackhawks took cadets to Fort Riley for the weekend's activities. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

FTX participants were introduced to other Army transportation methods from the engineering, armor, infantry, mortars, artillery, scouts and medical service corps. The cadets toured vehicles such as the M1A1 Abrams tank, Bradley Fighting Vehicle and modified HUMMV's designed for scouting. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

the battlefield

(Continued from page 180)

freshmen.

Capt. Brad Duffey, military science instructor, said the cadets trained for a specific purpose.

"We're here to train our cadets on the battle drills associated with light infantry," Duffey said. "A battle drill is no different than a football team practicing a certain play."

The weekend concluded with an obstacle course. Weide said he was pleased the course went smoothly because it could be dangerous if not taken seriously.

"There was a cargo net that's 20 feet tall," Weide said. "If people weren't careful they could slip a foot through and fall off. There were also rope bridges over streams that were about 15 feet down. The course was at least 600 meters."

The field training accurately represented Army life, Lt. Col. Bob Kennedy said.

"That is really the essence of the Army," he said. "How else do you get people to do something they normally wouldn't do, like sleeping in a field on a Friday night?"



FINANCE CLUB

Front row: Chad Skelton, David Vacca, Ali Fatemi, Mark Steinman, Jeff Deardorff, Spencer Gardner. **Second row:** Astrid Lambert, Carrie Johnson, Heather Ross, Marcie Foster, Lyndsay Spire, Amy Knedlik, Koo Mee-Yian. **Third row:** Thurston Thies, Eric McEachen, Ryan Osborn, Chad Martens, Jace Kowalzyk, Brian Kuntz, Tim Prier, Grant Tolman. **Back row:** George von Leonrod, Ernie Rogers, Kelly Kitchener, Jason Bitter, Ifechukwu Obiorah, Ryan Ricker, Nick Graham.



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Honor Society

Front row: Nick Graham, Ali Fatemi, Lyndsay Spire, Koo Mee-Yian. **Back row:** Heather Ross, Ernie Rogers, Jeff Deardorff, David Vacca, Ryan Ricker.



GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Geography Honor Society

Front row: Bonnie Linxwiler, Tracy Bryan, John McKenzie, Jennifer Radcliff. **Back row:** Jim Johnson, Dan Oldehoeft, Chuck Martin, Jason Holcomb.



GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Executive Board

Front row: Hilary Ellyson, Michelle Fore, Jennifer Gassmann. **Back row:** Kristin Duncan.



GOODNOW HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Michelle Murphy, Evan Carstedt, Whitney Haefner, Michael Pfannenstiel. **Second row:** Melissa Splichal, Jon Anderson, Jennifer Elliott, Skip Pankewich, Darin Nadler. **Third row:** Adrian Gordinier, Ian Murphy, Lindsay Livers, Danedri Thompson, Jason Hartman, Trent Benisch. **Back row:** Steven West, Travis Cecil.





Members of the Food Science Club work on their waffle project. Before members began to prepare the product for competition, several hours were spent researching the product and the market it would be sold in. After the research was complete, the team produced a prototype and completed a pilot test run through the American Institute of Baking to see how the product would be commercially processed. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

A Food Science Club team member displays the team's entry in a competition at the Institute of Food Technology conference in New Orleans. Although not planned, this was the second year in a row Food Science Club members entered a breakfast food in the contest. Shelly Frey, team captain and graduate student in food sciences, said the team attempted to develop a product people could eat on the go. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

vision FOOD SCIENCE CLUB



Front row: Julie Ruttan, Craig McJunkin, Lalit Bohra, Junghee Kim. Second row: Karen Killinger, Renee Hart-Thakur, Conrado Campos, Ischel Martin, Ann-Marie Allison. Third row: Malebo Ralefala, JoEllen Deters, Alicia Jenkins, Sharmeen Irani. Back row: Vidya Venkat, Maha Hajmeer.

SEE what is cookin

By KARI JOHNSON

Food Science Club members discovered the way to judges' hearts was through their stomachs.

Members competed June 23-24 at the annual Institute of Food Technology conference in New Orleans. The eight-member Food Science product-development team set a precedent by becoming the first team to represent K-State in the competition.

Fourteen teams competed in the primary round of the contest, Kelly Karr, 1996 team captain and graduate student in food sciences, said. Six teams were selected to continue. The team placed third in the final round of the product-development contest after completing several production steps.

"The team surveys the market and decides what they think is missing from the shelves," Maha Hajmeer, graduate student in food sciences, said.

Members decided the public needed a new breakfast food, so they created Biscuit Bakes, Karr said.

"They were a filled product," she said. "It had an omelet-style filling with eggs, onions, green pepper, ham and cheese. Then it was covered with biscuit dough and an herb seasoning."

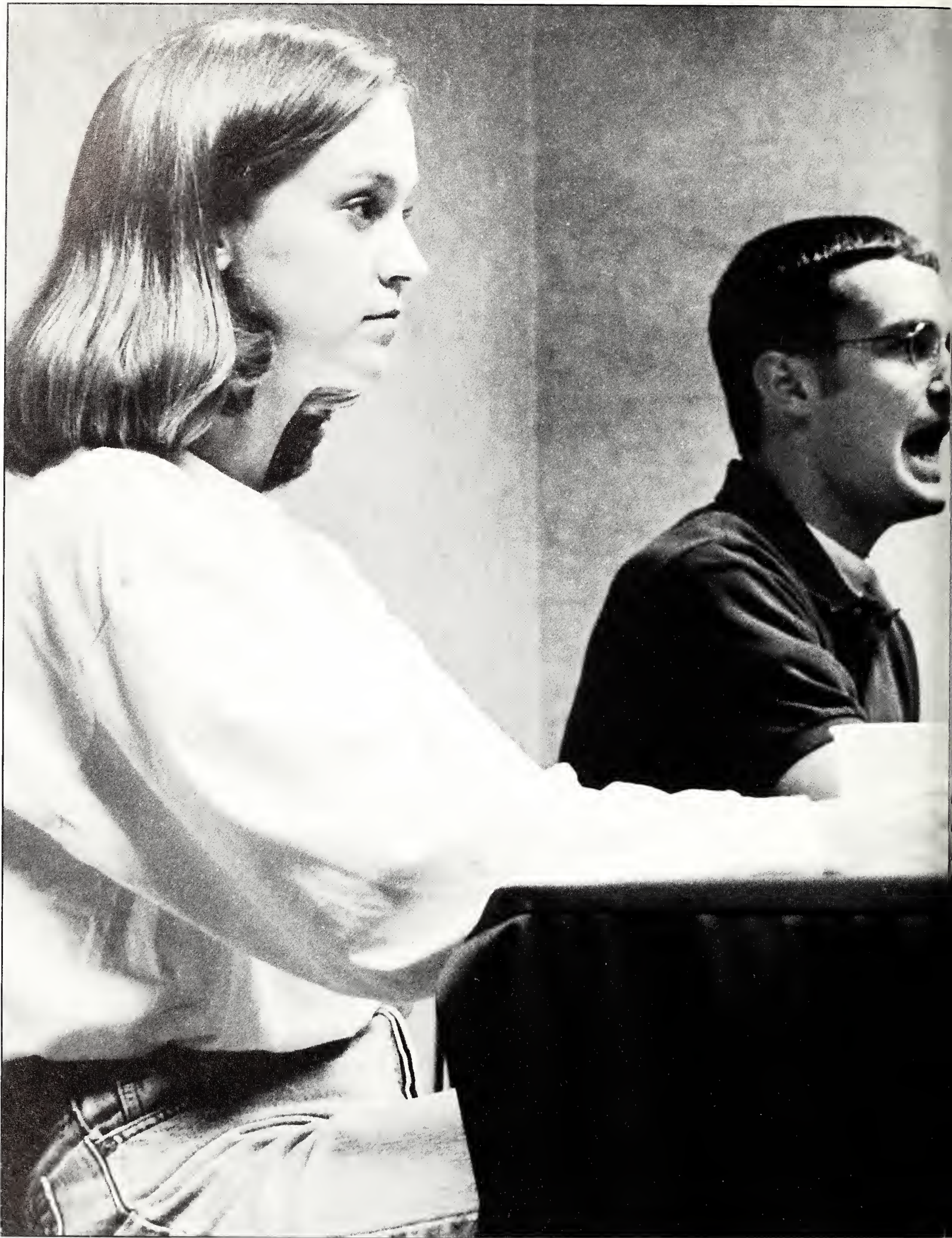
Members worked on a prototype throughout the fall. Hajmeer said besides developing a sample, the team considered other aspects of producing the food.

Karr said in May, the team had to create a 25-page proposal which included information regarding labeling, cost, plant layout and a food-safety evaluation of the plant. The team presented the product in June.

"The contest involved a presentation, which was about 10 minutes long," she said. "After that there's a question and answer session, and a taste test."

In June 1997, the next food development team planned to present a microwavable breakfast food.

"It's just coincidental that we are doing a breakfast food as well," Shelly Frey, 1997 team captain and graduate student in food sciences, said. "Last year's was more of a gourmet style. They focus more on families during the weekend. We're looking for a product anybody will eat."





Karen Ruckert, president of College Republicans and senior in political science, and Jason Dechant, president of Young Democrats and junior in pre-law, discuss immigration and education of immigrants Oct. 8 in the K-State Student Union. HALO invited the leaders of both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans to debate. (Photo by Blaine Fisher)

vision HALO

Hispanic American Leadership Organization



Front row: Wilfrido Torres, Martin Laster, Nancy Melendez, Leo Prieto, Blanca Portillo. **Second row:** Miguel Garcia, Dominique Guerrero, Courtney Faddis, Doug Benson, Carlos Contreras, Billy Freeman. **Third row:** Katrisha Thomas, Adriana Luna, Ria Kim, Tanyea Arevalo, Richard Webdell. **Back row:** Arleen Baiges, Rosario Ibarra, Angela Kistner, Amanda Perez.

HOT issues

By CHAD HELIN

Thanks to Young Democrats and College Republicans, HALO members cast a more informed vote Nov. 8.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization invited leaders from the two campus political groups to debate Latino issues and the 1996 election. Eighty HALO members attended the debate Oct. 8 at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Leo Prieto, HALO vice president and sophomore in pre-medicine, and Blanca Portillo, HALO secretary and freshman in chemistry, arranged the debate to inform HALO members where each party stood on issues that affected Hispanic Americans.

"Everyone in the club is now registered to vote," Wilfrido Torres, HALO president and sophomore in political science, said. "I want them to be able to make intelligent decisions."

Courtney Faddis, sophomore in arts and sciences, said Torres, Prieto and Portillo wanted to include the debate in Hispanic Heritage Month.

"Blanca said it was important to get the Latino vote, and everyone who wasn't registered to vote did so," Faddis said. "It made people aware of the issues so they'd know what they were voting about."

Jason Dechant, president of Young Democrats and junior in pre-law, and Karen Ruckert, president of College Republicans and senior in political science, presented their parties' positions on bilingual education and immigration.

"The stance on immigration wasn't clear (before the debate)," Faddis said. "You never heard how the candidates sat. (The debate) helped us know what was what."

Lindsay Alvarado, freshman in elementary education, said the debates did not change members' minds about the election but helped them understand issues.

"Overall I think the debate was a success," Alvarado said. "I don't think there was a clear winner."

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Officers

Front row: Kevin Miller, Beth Kosiba, Karah Levely, Jennifer Gassmann. **Back row:** Stephanie Wesemann, Natasha Bettis, Frank Rinaldi, Meri Sias, Jason Leavitt.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Front row: Damien Bailey, Darcy Dempsey, Jason Leavitt. **Second row:** Todd Bullock, Scott Hammerschmidt, Kevin Miller, Frank Rinaldi. **Back row:** Jennifer Gassmann, Karah Levely, Natasha Bettis.



HILLEL

Jewish Student Organization

Front row: David Margolies, Liat Baavour, Wendy Asner, Sara Emeson. **Second row:** Mendi Rotbard, Itai Margalit, Rami Aizenman, Debbie Perlman. **Back row:** Brian Becker, Rachel Addleman, Chris Castaneda, Brett Rubenstein.



HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Front row: Ronda Krien, Tonia Manhart, Brian Diglia, Jill Weiss. **Second row:** Jada Heman, Kar Schamberger, Sean Stelk, Amy Heinemann, Jil Meek. **Back row:** Nausheen Kazi, Melissa Jones, Scott Schmidt, Majja Diethelm, Lora Diddle.



HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS

Front row: Emilie Goodrich, Kara Ast, Kerstina Stoner, Jennifer Heacock. **Second row:** Janelle Boisseau, Vickie Clements, Jennifer Kunkel, Leigh Teagarden, Brook Donley, Laura Clouse. **Back row:** Ann Marie Riat, Erin Flock, Sarah Sporing, Jason Wichman, John Foust, Brian Diglia.





BIKE to win

BY SARAH IRICK

The Cycling Club racing team rode into its first national competition.

The club, which formed in spring 1996, did not know what to expect at the National Collegiate Mountain Bike Championship in Carleton, Ky., Oct. 19.

"We didn't know what the competition would be like, so we didn't set any goals other than to go to nationals or go to the conference," David Harrison, club chairman and senior in mechanical engineering, said.

Harrison said eight of the club's 25 to 30 members competed against more than 300 other collegiate cyclists at the race. Three Cycling Club members placed in the top 10.

Bill Stolte, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, placed fourth in the A race, a 25-mile cross-country race for advanced riders. Scott Wrenick, sophomore in mechanical engineering, placed fourth in the dual slalom race, a downhill race, and Ryan Carroll, senior in mechanical engineering, placed sixth.

"We weren't too surprised with the fourth place, but we were surprised with the dual slalom event," Harrison said. "Stolte is one of the top riders in Kansas and does well in other competitions. We don't have any dual slalom races here in Kansas, and it was just an exhibition race at nationals."

Harrison said the club placed 14th out of 60 teams.

"That was a really good finish, especially for being our first time there," Wrenick said. "I expected it to be a really big race. It was a big deal compared to the other competitions we do since it was a national championship."

Danny Martin, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, competed in the A race and placed 99th out of 170 riders.

"It was kind of hard with that many guys," he said. "It just wore you out. It seemed like you were always going up or down."

Cycling Club members rode two to three times a week to prepare for the competition, Martin said. While training he rode about 200 miles a week on his bike.

(Continued on page 191)



At Tuttle Creek Off-Road Vehicle Area, the Cycling Club plans a bike route. While training, the group averaged 70 to 100 miles a week. Before competing in the National Collegiate Mountain Bike Championship Oct. 19, the club arrived a day early to ride the race route. By placing three of the club's eight competing members in the top 10, the Cycling Club took 14th out of 60 teams. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Preparing for a ride, Chad Yankovich, junior in horticulture, lends an air pump to Chad Jewell, freshman in fine arts. To ensure a safe ride, cyclists made needed repairs to their bikes prior to riding. The club had only been active since spring 1996 but had already grown to at least 25 members. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Front row: Janelle Kohman, Brian Diglia, Virginia Moxley, Victor Hurtig, DeAnna Wassenberg. **Second row:** Ryan Richard, Shannon Hobbs, Cyrena Kellogg, Jennifer Hall, Erin Flock, Jason Floyd. **Third row:** Shelley Shahan, Jennifer Heacock, Liz Schepmann, Deanne Rezac, Melissa Jones, Erin Ebert. **Back row:** Keylee Sanders, Annette Pinter, Kara Pederson, Tandi Sullivan, Karen McEachen, Kara Ast.

IEEE

Institute for Electricity & Electronics

Front row: Valerie Harndierks, Don Pearce, Steve Robbins. **Back row:** Jeff Dougan, Dean Hall, Paul Oberlin.

IEEE-SALINA

Institute for Electricity & Electronics

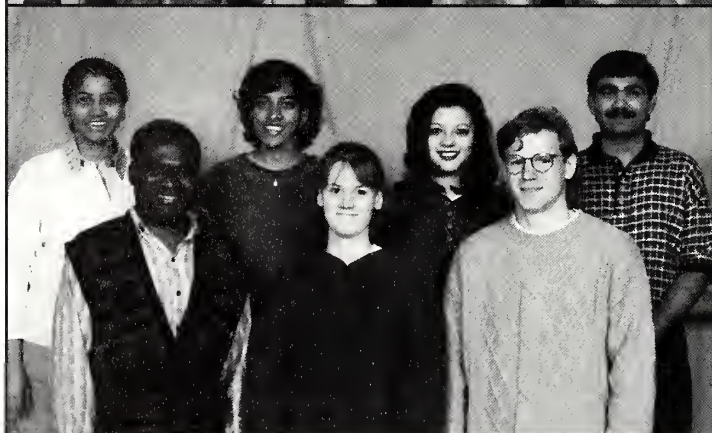
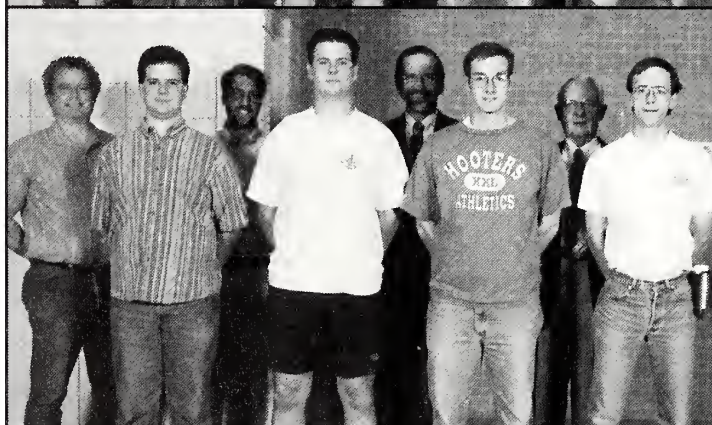
Front row: August Ratzlaff, Shawn Batterton, Matt Massey, Aaron Westerman. **Back row:** Lonnie Burk, Richard LeBoeuf, David Delker, Rod Anderson.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Front row: Jill Plautz, Paul Garcia, Tara Hannebaum, Matt Willoughby, Brian Zerr. **Second row:** Dana Dixon, Bettine Rezac, Evan Carstedt, Aki Kahsay. **Back row:** Angela Waters, Mark Vande Brake, Lucas Dickson, Esteban Arroyo, Beth Van Goethem.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

Front row: Stephan Tubene, Deana Brown, Jim Endrizzi. **Back row:** Banurekha Pagadala, Manuri Nakkawita, Linnea Alt, Amarnath Poola.





Applauding the efforts of a fellow cyclist, Jewell and Yankovich keep things light at practice. Cycling Club members practiced as a team and individually for competitions, although not all members competed in competitions. During the winter, members met to lift weights or ride stationary bicycles. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Diego Shyner, junior in geography, practices a downhill ride while Jay Rutler, senior in mechanical engineering, and Jamie Rutler, sophomore in chemical engineering, wait their turn to practice. The club practiced distance riding as well as downhill races to train for competitions. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

win

(Continued from page 189)

"It doesn't leave much time for anything else," Martin said. "I pretty much do school and ride, and that's about it."

Harrison said other riders averaged 70 to 100 miles a week to prepare for the event. Cyclists raced in intra-squad competitions at Tuttle Creek each weekend for four weeks before the event.

He said the club also competed against schools in the North Central Conference for the first time. The conference included the University of Kansas, North Dakota State University, University of Nebraska at Omaha and University of Iowa.

The club ended the season third in the five-team conference, but members said where they placed was not the most important benefit for them.

"The whole season was defined as kind of ground breaking," Harrison said. "We didn't care how we finished. None of us had raced together before, and we just wanted to get the experience."



vision K-STATE SINGERS



Front row: Benjy Kruse, Jimi Pauls, Chris Collins. **Second row:** Jeremy Weber, Cheryl Hadley, Travis Young, Tara Smith, Matt Larson. **Third row:** Sydney Baugh, Rebecca Lewis, David Fairbanks, Sun Dee Mills, Gretchen Schulteis. **Fourth row:** Jon Daugharthy, Phil Garrison, Shaun Pickering.

SOUNDS of the singers

By JANET COOK

-State Singers balanced more than harmony.

Balancing performances with school work became more difficult when members had to make up for a shortage of fall appearances. The 14 Singers usually performed at about 30 engagements a year, which equaled 15 performances a semester. This year, the group only had five fall performances.

"Several groups that hire us back can't do it every year," Benjy Kruse, Singers manager and graduate student in marketing and international business, said. "We had fewer shows in the fall, but we're very busy in the spring with 21 shows."

The change forced experienced Singers to adjust their schedules.

"Last year there were a lot more shows during the

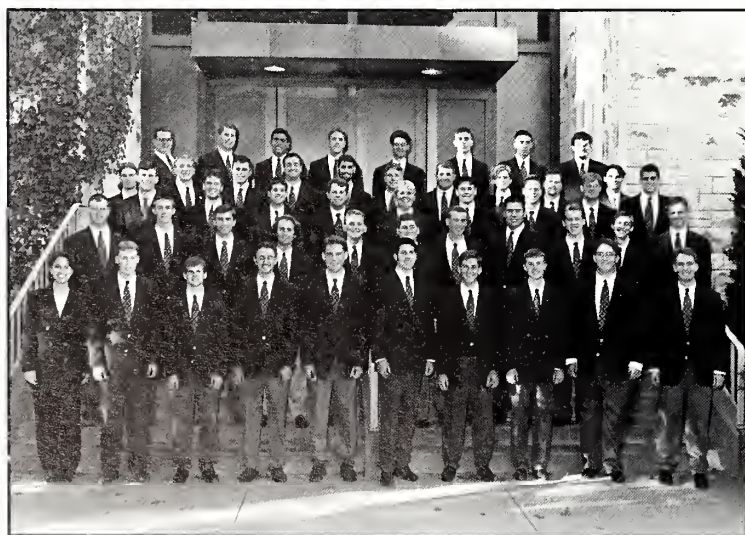
fall semester," Sydney Baugh, junior in family life and community services, said. "This year we only had one out-of-town performance. It's been a big adjustment. Just when we thought we had everything balanced, we started the new semester."

Chris Collins, junior in marketing and international business, said he relied on time-management skills to keep up with classes.

"You can't be in Singers until your sophomore year, and that's important because your first year you learn time management," he said. "I think it could be real easy to get behind."

Collins said the group's performances, in cities such as Beloit, Hill City, Kansas City, Wichita,

(Continued on page 194)



KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front row: J.J. Kuntz, Wes Bowen, Brian Olsen, Jarod McBride, Josh Blecker, Bill Mahan, Joel Naegele, Ryan Johnson, Kyle Corman, Craig Cowles. **Second row:** Lucas Tickles, Brian Hannah, Creston Kuenzi, Kevin McCready, Michael Rottinghaus, Travis Olson, David Klingele, David Munson, Mike Pemberton, Shaun Pickering, Colby Reynolds. **Third row:** Jon Granberry, Garrett White, Aaron Rice, Jeff Hershberger, Bryan Wagner, Donnie Gillespie, Ryan Adams, John Fulkerson, Tyler Reynolds, Byron Jayne. **Fourth row:** Thad Reist, Jeff Bathurst, Brandon Romberger, Travis Bloom, Jeff Rankin, Tom Stauffer, Patrick Kopfer, Matthew Bell, Wes Hay, David Jayne. **Back row:** Chris Smith, John Stucky, Keola Mendenhall, Dane Folster, Dustin Chester, Murl Riedel, Ryan Dejmaj, Brian High.



KSU WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front row: Laura Bartko, Rebekah Massoth, Christina Sloggett, Erika Farwell, Heidi Eichman, Julie Muths, Kelly Sowers. **Second row:** Emilie Lunsford, Michelle Fore, Julia Aguirre, Mindy Jordan, Jessi Brunson. **Third row:** Meghan Carr, Mandy Weinrich, Andrea Roth, Anne Woodward, Kimberly Peschka. **Fourth row:** Sheila Willms, Sara Kruse, Stacy Witsman, Kelly Flynn, Holly Wise, Tara Bell. **Back row:** Reva Hemme, Tara Hudson, Lindsey Fortmeyer, Emily Howard, Randa Ray, Nichole Freeman.



Sharing a moment, Gretchen Schulteis, senior in anthropology, and Travis Young, junior in business administration, sing a Beach Boys song, "Don't Worry, Baby," in the Union Ballroom at a scholarship banquet Jan. 31. The Singers traveled extensively throughout the spring, including a weekend trip to Goodland, Kan., and Denver. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



KSU CONCERT BAND

Front row: Christina Henke, Valerie Henderson, Christina Schlosser, Karen Payne, Eileen Klaus, Teresa Gentry, Caren Butler. **Second row:** Alisha Caulley, Cindy Martin, Jessica Score, Becky Shepker, Mindy Martin, Megan Meeker, Kim Linneman, Cherstin Fox, Drew Montgomery. **Third row:** Theresa Becker, Heather Clepper, Sally Grove, Amy Kramer, Jeff Porter, Jeneae Ireland, Mark Gammill, Melissa McDonald, Kevin Buehler, Jeff Sommerfield, James Dreiling, Greg Odom, Scott Goldsmith, Brandon Carlson, Donnie Lemley. **Fourth row:** Todd Bennett, Marie Lajoie, Marc Riegel, Jacque Scharz, Mandy McNett, Jon Bachura, Maranda George, Dan Beich, Greg Macha, Anna Knutson, Shanna Huntsinger, Tom Lechtenberg, Jason Stevenson, Damean White, David Lott, Cami Roehr, Chris Bartak, Tremon Kizer, Joel Naegele, Rob Campbell, Alex Schultz, Jeff Bond. **Back row:** Donnie Gillespie, Jeremy Pape, Kim Thomas, Hyda-James Hill, Bryanne Wassenberg, Nick Murphy.



KSU SYMPHONY BAND

Front row: Jacque Scharz, Stacy Marshall, Dawn Zitko, Sara Pomerence, Deandra Brooks. **Second row:** Beth Gooldy, Paul Schimming, Heather Smith, Miranda Killion, Margaret Troup, Melony Wood, Dina Willey, Damon Newell, Dan Beich, Eric Stambaugh. **Third row:** Emily Munce, Shelly Neet, Leah Ferguson, Alisha Caulley, Kris Groening, Becky Heine, Jon FitzArmstead, Cindy Armsted, Jen Dose, Paul Moncrieff, Darren Brooks, Luke Chaffee, Michael Owen, Russ Carver, Hai Tao Huang. **Back row:** Ralph Wagner, Troy Johnson, Lucas Peterson, Paul Chang, Marc Riegel, Will Teufel, Marie Lajoie, Cami Roehr, Casee Hewlett, Kate Dubiel, Jeff Bond.



Holding up his hands in dismay, David Fairbanks, junior in journalism and mass communications, reacts to the women as they sing their introductions. Singers created their own introductions, giving the audience their names, hometowns and majors.
(Photo by Brandon White)



music

(Continued from page 192)

Goodland and Denver, Colo., forced the group to travel a lot, which created problems with classes.

"A regular time we leave is around 1 o'clock, and we can expect not to be home until midnight or one in the morning, so you have to look ahead in your schedule," he said.

Anticipating the heavy performance load during the spring, Collins said he enrolled in fewer hours. In the fall, he took 17 hours, but he took only 14 in the spring.

"I definitely have less time, even with less hours," Collins said. "I've missed out on four or five classes in the last two weeks."

With so many performances in the spring, and eight to 10 rehearsal hours a week, Collins said his teachers tried to work with his schedule.

"What I do is just go to the teachers during their office hours, and they'll give me individual help just so

I can get caught up," he said.

Other Singers found unorthodox methods to keep up with classes. Professors gave the tests to Gerald Polich, professor of music and Singers director, and he administered them.

"Last year people had to take tests during trips on the bus," Baugh said. "I'm going to have to do that on our next trip to Goodland."

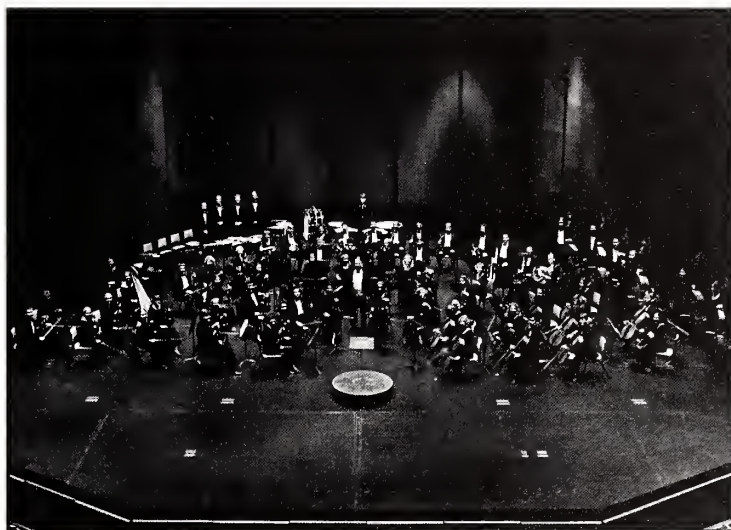
Studying during bus trips proved to be a challenge, Baugh said.

"When we rehearse we don't have a lot of time to get to know each other," she said. "We use bus trips for chit-chatting and getting to know each other. It's difficult to get anything done."

Although restricted schedules made it difficult for members to keep up with class work, Collins said he could not afford to fall behind.

"If I got lazy at all, I'd get behind real quick," he said. "I just have to motivate myself."

Doing "The Jerk," Tara Smith, sophomore in communications sciences and disorders, dances to "Surfin' USA," by the Beach Boys. The Summer Fun medley was one of six choreographed numbers the Singers performed in their show. (Photo by Brandon White)



KSU ORCHESTRA

Front row: Miranda Boettcher, Chien-Chien Stucky, Tom Peterson, Carolyn Wood, Kristin Hermes, Cathy Hermes, Cathy Blair, Brigetta Sandquist, Holly Rhodes. **Second row:** Henry Littich, Laura McGill, Dale Staten, Regina Davis, Christina Neely, Eric Phillips, Kate Gilliland, Darin Fincher. **Third row:** Melissa Miller, Amanda Smith, Rebecca Jacobs, Marsha Lobmeyer, Sally Shepard, Laura Albaugh, Stacy Marshall, Heather Smith, Jenny Hutchins, Paul Schimming, Beth Gooldy, Nancy Calhoun, Travis Watson, Lyndal Nyberg, Jonathan Szeto, Deirdre Leahy, Christine Ebert, Scott Parmley. **Fourth row:** Molly Taylor, Erica McKinney, Tiffany Cutler, Emily Kerr, Michael Elder, Nancy Stovall, Diane Eilerts, Paul Moncrieff, Jennifer McGillis, Jonathan Fitzgibbon, Luke Chaffee, Michael Owen, Brandon Carlson, Marcus Riegel, Will Teufel, Paul Chang, Ralph Wagner, Jennifer Kamp, Chad Lyons, Melissa Lampe. **Back row:** Cory Stamper, Cathy Mowry, Emily Simpson, Tim Starks, Kurt Parde, Brian Brooks, Jeremy Pape, Carla Bayha, Troy Diehl, Travis Demaree, Dan Lee, Julia Gotchall, Barbara Hollingsworth, Kim Wiggins.

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERING

PUBLICATIONS

Front row: Brian Riedel, Jason Henry, Sarah Roschke, Arthur Bailey, James Paul. **Second row:** Janjaratsee Presley, Chris Wiebe, Jim Agniel, Shahram Shafie, Kelly Brungardt, Jennifer Smith. **Back row:** Chris Pemberton, Chad Garrett, J.D. Stephney, Mike Pemberton, A.J. Gasswint.



KSNEA

Kansas Student National Education Association

Front row: Cathleen Donahue, Becca Stith, Sarah Midgley, Stacey Starr. **Back row:** Cindy Garwick, Tricia Stamm, Monica Mattison, Gina Holden, Ray Kurtz.



KAPPA DELTA PI

Education Hanarary

Front row: Arica Graves, James Lehr, Christine Wiese, Sarah Cooper. **Second row:** Rebecca Ryan, Rachel Schoenberger, Jennifer Hoss, Marliese Tiffany, Becki Blankenship. **Back row:** Kelley Bennett, Janna Croley, Amanda Groce, Jennifer Yackley.



KAPPA OMICRON NU

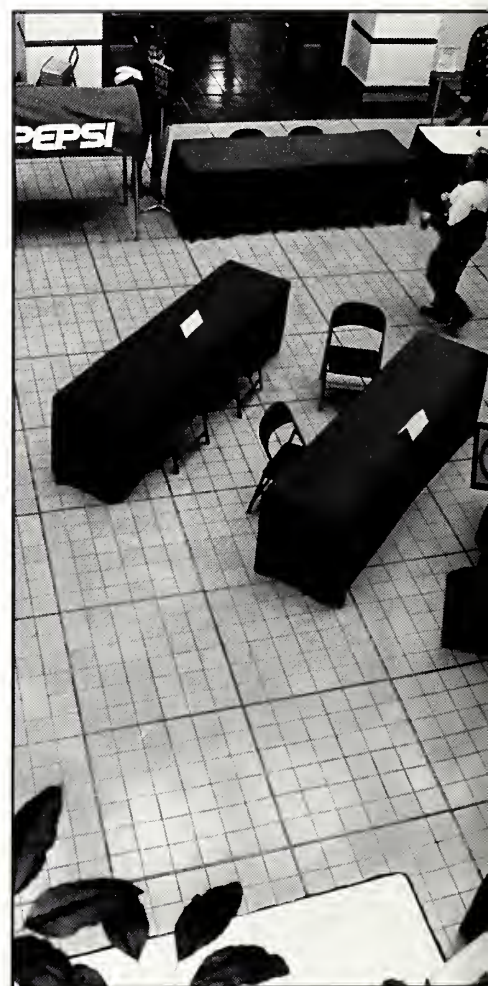
Hanarary Society

Front row: Justin Moore, Laurie Walters, Kara Ast, Sarah Basore. **Second row:** Cyrena Kellogg, Marla Day, DeAnna Wassenberg, Rhonda Nordhus. **Back row:** Jill Wary, Alisha Anderson, Jeanette Billman, Tracy Williams.



KSU CREW

Front row: Rustin Bargabus, Richard Lindsay, Greg Goers, Jon Granberry, Will Long, Mark Wassom, Jason Carrigan. **Second row:** Alan Koch, Jim Endrizzi, Nick Wills, Jarrod Seymour, Kelley Curtiss, Mandy Platt, Edith Hayworth, Mark Eisler, Jason Rauh, Sam Bieher. **Back row:** Jorge Coley, Kevin Custis, Jason Bucher, Frederic Hebert, Jim Barnard, Thomas Hull, Creed Cultra, Brice Burlie, Matt Spurgin, Seiji Ikeda.





Michelle Menke, senior in biology, counts M&M's for a guess-the-number contest sponsored by Professional Food-Services Management Inc. GAMMA, the Division of Continuing Education and K-Rock were some of the 11 organizations to set up booths at the fair. To attract attention to the fair, Pepsi, cookies and coupon books were given away at the fair's exhibits. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Students browse around the first Student Union Service Fair. With the newly instated mail-in fee payment system, student services could no longer set up booths in Ahearn Field House, so the Union rented space to them for three days in January. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

FINDING a new home

By SARAH IRICK

Changes in fee payment brought about the conception of the Student Union Service Fair.

The Jan. 15-17 fair in the Union courtyard alerted students to opportunities available in the Union and other buildings on campus.

Jack Connaughton, associate director for the Union, said the fair helped students start the new semester.

"We were trying to react to the fact that fee payment was done by mail," he said. "(The fair) drew attention to the Union and helped to draw focus to another semester."

In previous semesters, organizations set up booths in Ahearn Field House during fee payment, where enrolling students were guaranteed to see them.

Connaughton said the Division of Continuing Education and Lafene Health Center were among the 11 services promoted at the spring fair.

"It was an opportunity for students to field different services offered on campus," Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said. "We were able to talk individually to students interested in courses offered through Continuing Education."

Kimberly Johnson, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, worked at the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service booth. She said having a booth at the fair was beneficial.

"We basically had it to advertise our service," Johnson said. "A lot of people don't realize we have a drug and alcohol service on campus."

Local radio stations KMKF-FM 101.5 and KQLA-FM 103.5 attended the fair. Both stations broadcast live from the fair and handed out coupon booklets or cards from local merchants.

"The radio stations provided a lighter atmosphere," Michelle Menke, senior in biology, said. "With music going it made it seem like a fun thing rather than a purely educational experience."

Connaughton said although nearly 5,000 students visited the fair, fewer students attended the fair than visited the booths at fee payment in fall. Previously, all students had to go through Ahearn to pay fees, and the fair was optional.

Despite the smaller turnout, Connaughton said the fair was successful for participating organizations.

"It gives organizations a chance to get the word out about what they are about," he said.





vision KSU PARACHUTE CLUB

Front row: Chris Leech, Jim Faler, Tim Smith, Jason Wheeland, Presha Sullivan.
Back row: Jesse Magaña, Lori Magaña, Brian Douty, Eric Wessel, Brett Schaefer, Sara Vinduska.

SKY' high plunge

By SARAH IRICK

Twelve Parachute Club members had the opportunity to see Florida from 5,000 feet, then 3,000, then 1,000 feet.

Members of the club competed against 33 other collegiate parachuting clubs in the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships Dec. 27-31 in Sebastian, Fla.

"It was pretty exciting. I've been waiting to go ever since July," Tim Smith, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, said. "It's a pretty big deal because there's about 100 different people down there, and you get to see how good you are compared to other schools."

Eric Wessel, senior in mechanical engineering, said K-State jumpers placed high in three events. Smith placed first in novice individual style and second in novice individual accuracy, an event that required him to land as close as possible to a target on the ground.

Smith said it was his first time to compete, so placing high took him by surprise.

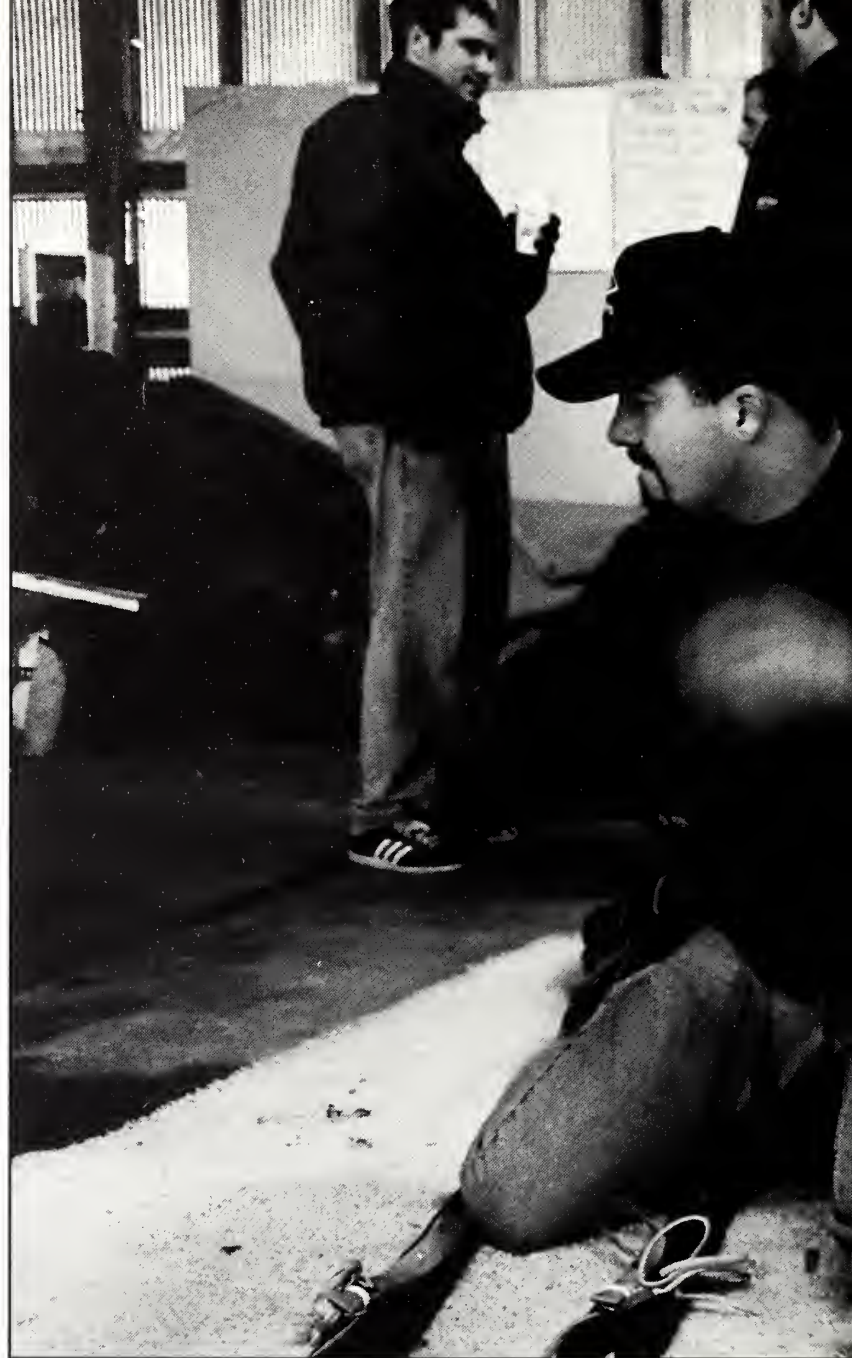
"That was the farthest thing from my mind," Smith said. "Those events are normally dominated by the military down there, and civilians don't usually place first or second in style and accuracy because that's all the military practices."

Wessel competed in the four-way formation relative-work event with students from the University of Minnesota, Duke University and Daytona Beach Community College. In three jumps, Wessel's team accumulated 35 points by forming 35 different formations in 35 seconds of free-fall.

(Continued on page 200)

Brian Correll, freshman in mechanical engineering, takes one final look at the Cessna 182 and his friends before leaping out at 5,000 feet. Correll landed safely. A small airport two miles east of Wamego was home to the Parachuting Club. Training included watching a video, and learning to exit the plane, fly the canopy, land the canopy and handle emergency situations. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Jumpers complete required logwork before the flight. Members of the Parachuting Club prepared for a national competition in Florida by taking three to four jumps a week for a team total of 1,732 combined practice jumps in the fall. The practice paid off when the 12 members placed high in three events, including one first place in the novice individual style event. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



sky plunge

(Continued from page 199)

"The formation team was the most fun. You've got four people in the air, and you're all trying to fly together and do formations," Wessel said. "Our team broke meet records for the most points in a jump and at a meet."

In the fall, team members prepared for the competition by taking three or four jumps a week in Wamego for a team total of 1,732 practice jumps. Wessel also went to Florida a week before competition and made 35 jumps with his formation team.

Chris Leech, senior in architectural engineering, competed in the four-way formation event. His formation team placed 13th, but Leech said more practice would have helped them place higher.

"Due to weather and classes, we didn't get in as many jumps as we wanted," Leech said. "We didn't get in as much practice on our team, so we didn't do as well as we wanted to."

After the final standings were determined, competitors made a final jump onto the beach.

"Looking out over the ocean was great," Jason Wheeland, freshman in electrical engineering, said. "Kansas doesn't really have any beaches. It's not something you get to do everyday."



Preparing for a jump, Kiev Williams of Manhattan packs the lines into his parachute. Williams logged 37 jumps. The more jumps a person logged, the less money it cost to jump. Experienced jumpers paid \$7 to \$12 per jump. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Brian Correll, freshman in mechanical engineering, looks on as Lowell Henning takes off. After takeoff, Henning took the Cessna 182 to 5,000 feet, and the three passengers jumped out. Parachuting instructor Eric Wessel said jumpers usually do not exhibit fear during the course. He said once they were in the airplane, they became more nervous. "I've never had a person not jump. Anybody we put in the airplane we feel is prepared," he said. Students eventually advanced from static-line jumps, which automatically deployed their parachutes, to free-fall jumps, during which they pulled the rip cord themselves. Wessel said most parachuting injuries were minor. The majority of them were broken bones from rough landings. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

NET leaders leave

BY SUN DEE MILLS

Marriage and graduation killed Club Volleyball's leadership.

"Robert (Segarra, club adviser) is getting married, so he doesn't have a lot of spare time for us this year," Brian Combs, club president and graduate student in industrial engineering, said. "I'm graduating in May, so the team will have to get a new president."

Combs said the team was rebuilding its membership with younger and less-experienced players. Of the 14 members, the majority were first-year members, and two were freshmen.

"In the past few years we have had a senior-dominated team," Combs said. "We are young and very inexperienced this year, so we'll have to take it in stride."

In the past, the club consistently beat KU and Fort Hays State. With the younger team, the club lost to KU 0-3.

The club played the University of Kansas Oct. 2 following the women's varsity matches at Ahearn Field House.

"We appreciate everything that Coach (Jim) Moore and the team has done for us," Combs said. "They have been very cooperative with their courts and even donated some volleyballs to us."

Combs said the competition did not count as an official match. Official play began spring semester when the club planned to travel to Fort Hays State, University of Nebraska and Wichita State University.

Sonny Torres, sophomore in sociology, said the youth and inexperience of the team caused him to worry about the club's future. He said compared to previous years, this was a starting-over season. The 1995 team had been one of the top eight seeds in a 35-team competition at Michigan State University.

"We had a lot of experienced players then," Torres said. "Two pre-Olympic players played then. The only team we couldn't beat was Park College, and they were

(Continued on page 204)

Brian Combs, Club Volleyball president, and graduate student in industrial engineering, attempts to hit into a Kansas defensive wall. Combs planned to graduate in May, and the club had to look to younger members for leadership. (Photo by Cary Conover)





KSU RELIGION COMMITTEE

Front row: Don Fallon, Carrie Clark, Debbie Perlman, Nusheen Ameenuddin. **Back row:** Rami Aizenman, Shelly Cox, Nancy Nelson.



KANSAS STATE WATER SKI TEAM

Front row: Aaron Pearse, Mike Reedy, Jacque Shultz. **Second row:** Joshua Andersen, Cory Huey, David Stubblefield, Jason Otke, Fred Gibbs. **Third row:** Lee Smith, Teryl Hixon, Kelly Klein, Jon Philgreen. **Back row:** Brenden Wirth, Lora Wendling, Jaime Arb, Tricia O'Flaherty, Kay Lynn Summervill.



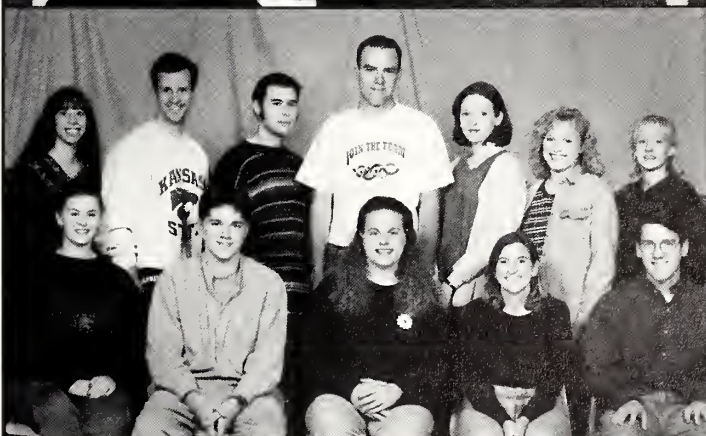
MARLATT HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Michael Douglas, Brice Pufahl, Arthur Saylor, Jesse Phillips, Bruce Leasure. **Back row:** Marc Jones, Michael Rael, Ryan Jensen, Joe Yoest.



MCCAIN AMBASSADORS

Front row: Arleen Baiges, LaBarbara James Wigfall, Sara Saunders, Lyndsay Spire. **Second row:** Ryan Norman, Maria Jeffers, Bill Dillon, Miranda Boettcher, Elizabeth Verderber, Shannon Meis. **Back row:** Kristin Trease, Kimberly Jones, Lillian Beebe, Beth Hochberg, Kara Kurtenbach.



MICROBIOLOGY CLUB

Front row: Erin Caffrey, Aaron Carman, Laura Williams, Jacqueline Pettersch, Carson Hellwinckel. **Back row:** Diane Wells, William Greiner, Antoine Perchellet, Matt Sandbulte, Jennifer Brisson, Kara Ferguson, Wendy Reeves.

new leaders

(Continued from page 202)

an NAIA varsity team."

One of the biggest problems for the club was getting members involved, David Leever, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"Last year, when I was in charge, I had a real hard time getting people to play," Leever said. "There were people out there who didn't want to play, but this year Brian got those guys into it."

The club was open to any student, and players did not need prior experience.

"The more players they have is beneficial to the team," Segarra said. "You need at least six people on each team to be able to have a good practice."

Schedule conflicts also posed problems.

"One semester we will have a lot of people, and the next we won't because of class schedules," Segarra said. "Club Volleyball takes a lot out of a person's schedule. You have to be really committed to be on the team."

Kirk Dietz, freshman in business administration, was one of the youngest players but also one of the most experienced. Dietz played on a club team in high school and said experience made playing in college easier.

"I wanted to come to K-State and knew they had a club team," Dietz said. "It made my decision easier."

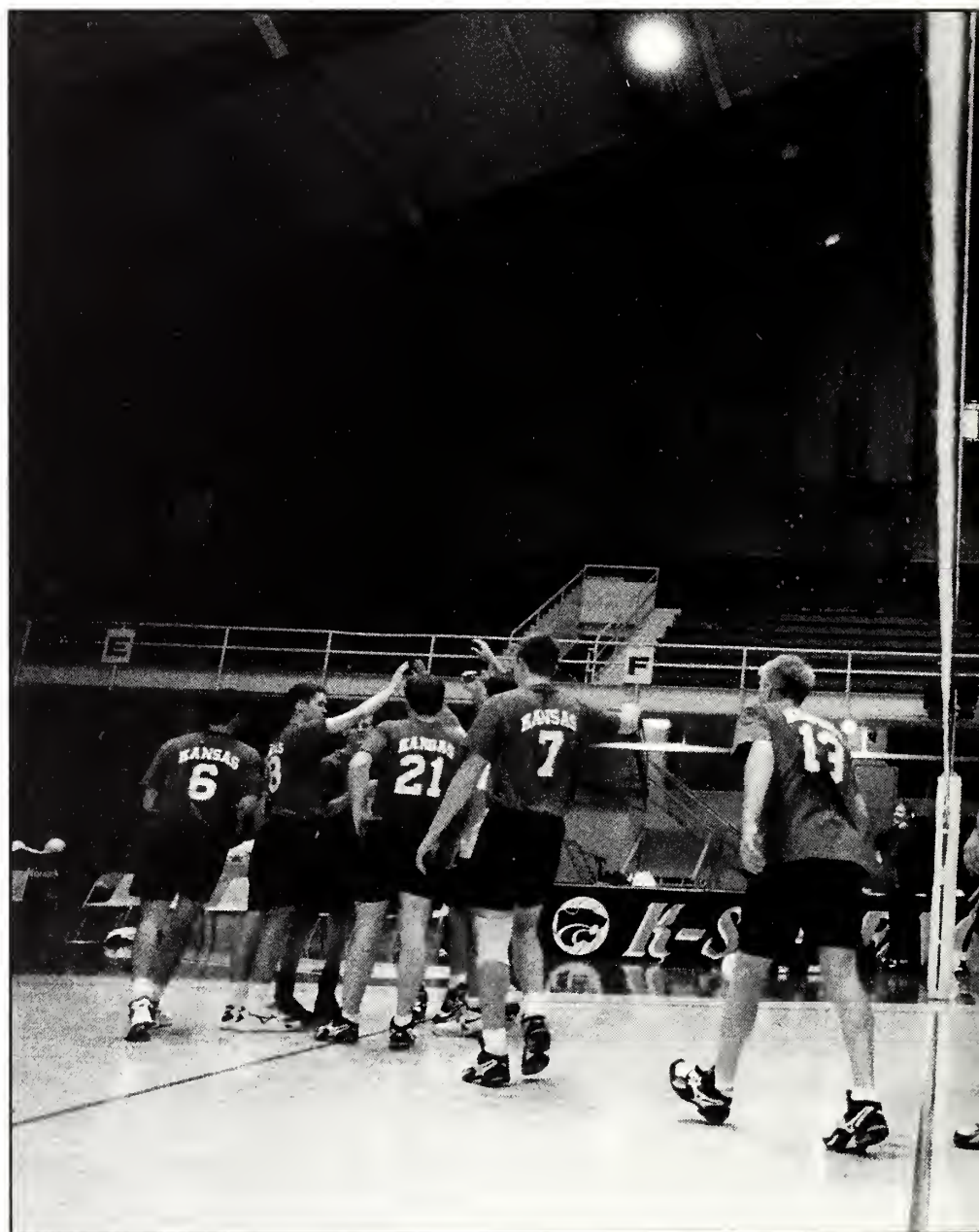
Combs said he hoped the young team members would stay to help strengthen the club.

To recruit more members, he said the club planned to run ads in the Collegian and talk to people who played on intramural teams at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"We hope to build up membership by word of mouth," Dietz said. "We're already a stronger team than the team two years ago."

From the backcourt, Mike Stockton, sophomore in arts and sciences, passes the ball to Kurt Dietz, freshman in business administration, during the Kansas match. The club team struggled with membership. They planned to advertise in the Collegian and talk to intramural teams to recruit more players. (Photo by Cary Conover)

The University of Kansas Club Volleyball team shakes hands with the Wildcat team after their match Oct. 2 at Ahearn Field House. The two teams played following the women's varsity match against Kansas. The club team lost to the Jayhawks 0-3. (Photo by Cary Conover)





MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Executive Council

Front row: Travis Johnson, Joe Ashley, Jason Linenberger, Stacey Lyson. **Second row:** Ginny Gibson, Debbie Dougan, Tom Lechtenberg. **Back row:** Adam LaGree, Jennifer Lake, Nicole Lopez, Shannon Totman.



MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Jennifer Lake, Nicole Lopez, Adam LaGree, Kim Niehues, Ginny Gibson. **Second row:** Travis Johnson, Joe Ashley, Justin Webb, Jason Linenberger, Stacey Lyson. **Third row:** Linda Kalkowski, Timo Arango, Stacey Cowell, Scott Heeke. **Back row:** Debbie Dougan, Tom Lechtenberg, Shannon Totman, Jessica Schnepf, Ben Reser.



MORTAR BOARD

Senior Honorary

Front row: Emily Simpson, Angie Riggs, Karla Gebhardt, Jenny Graff, Brook Donley, Megan Theel, Jenny Mueller, Keri Barrow. **Second row:** Theodore Poppitz, Kristi Oleen, Megan Loeb, Maria Stecklen, Jon Siefkes, Keith White, Brad Parker, Karen Killinger. **Third row:** Alson Downard, Judy Hill, Lynn Kennedy, Heather Stephany, Jemi Pruitt, Christina Frick, Andrea Dowling. **Back row:** Scott Knappenberger, Clint Leonard, Greg Doan, Shannon Meis, Becki Blankenship, Sarah Sporing, Ann Waylan.



NAMA

Notional Agri-Marketing Association

Front row: Jill King, Sara Zenger, Jill Wilson, Chris Stockebrand, Dixie Theurer, Scott Lynn, Julie Strickland, Debbie Groh. **Second row:** Colene Lind, Leslie Carlson, Justin Edwards, Willis Kidd, Brent Taylor, Kara Lowe, Shayne Aldridge, Dustin Grant, John Morgan, Jarred Sterling, Orlen Grunewald. **Back row:** Jarel Wendelburg, Sheldon Eisele, Cody Dick, Ryan Henriksen, Rod Jerrick, Scott Foote, Jason Strahm, Kevin Henke, Lance Ziesch, Mandy Inlow, Mike Koelliker.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

Front row: Jason Oblander, Matthew Derezinski, Trent Benisch, Sarah Lies. **Second row:** Jennifer Lange, Kerstina Stoner, Heidi Hartman. **Back row:** Michelle Fore, Andrea Roth, Danielle Paris, Evan Carstedt.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

Front row: Alice Walker, Chris Black, Marlene Davis, Khristian House, Cherie Clay. **Second row:** Wesley Revely, A. J. Gasswint, Arthur Bailey, James Paul, Kennedy Logan. **Third row:** Stacy Yeager, Nikki Crocker, Jennifer Smith, Jason McGowan. **Back row:** Dana Dixon.



PHI THETA KAPPA

2-Year College Alumni Association Honorary

Front row: Pamela Thornton, Chantell Liedtke, Lisa Gassmann, Lynnette Brummett. **Back row:** Justin Minchow, Travis McAtee, Mark Julka, Ryan Miles, Roger Thuma.



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Human Ecology Honorary

Front row: Jennifer Kunkel, Shannon Hobbs, Jodi Honeman, Laura Clouse, Jaclyn Ferguson. **Back row:** Rhonda Nordhus, Nicole Cromer, Erin Ebert, Karen McEachen.



PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Front row: Ryan Friesen, Eric Craven, Jamie Sledd, Kady Aslin. **Second row:** Kari Bowman, Megan Theel, Valli Dawn Ehling. **Back row:** Daren Higerd, Steven Smithers, Trent Foster, Anna Schueterecke.



PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE CLUB

Front row: Amy Estes, Jeremiah Burbach, Michelle More. **Second row:** Michael Schultze, Aaron Carman, Lisa Houdeshell, Brett Hoagland. **Third row:** Dana Mayer, Kevin Brighton, Emily Genter. **Back row:** Andrea Ferrell, Hilary Ellyson, Timothy Deines, Jennifer Fisher.





During the Toastmasters in Business meeting, Beth Darting, senior in management, and Lisa Grossenbacher, junior in finance, take notes on agenda changes. The College of Business Administration based its Toastmasters chapter after the Powercat Masters Toastmasters in the College of Engineering. The Toastmaster clubs met once a week to polish their communication skills by composing and evaluating speeches. (Photo by Sarah Potter)

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, gives a speech at the first Toastmasters in Business meeting in Calvin Hall Feb. 3. The business chapter inducted members in the spring and began having meetings every two weeks. Each meeting included three student speakers along with a group of peer evaluators who rated the speakers' performances. (Photo by Sarah Potter)

vision POWERCAT MASTERS TOASTMASTERS



Front row: Robert Zienkewicz, Brian Hall, Jon Beall, Brett Krug, Laura Buller. **Second row:** Tom Roberts, Steve Brown, Jenny Tonyes, Christina Smith, Amy Bartel, Chris Wente. **Back row:** Shawn Lorg, Jason Cook, Dustin Coffel, Steve Robbins, Larry Keehn, Dnyar Daruvala, Dustin Manhart.

GIFT speech BY SARAH IRICK

Twenty business students toasted the creation of a new organization in February.

Toastmasters in Business was a chapter of the national Toastmasters organization, which taught members how to improve communication skills by performing and evaluating speeches.

Toastmasters had chapters in professional businesses and colleges across the country, including one in K-State's College of Engineering, Powercat Masters Toastmasters.

The engineering chapter, founded a year earlier in February 1996, assisted Michelle Boiteau, senior in management, in establishing the College of Business Administration's chapter.

"Toastmasters helps professionals learn to improve thinking, learning and leadership skills," Tom Roberts, co-founder of Powercat Masters and assistant dean of engineering, said. "We implemented those same kinds of opportunities at the university level and give students a head start."

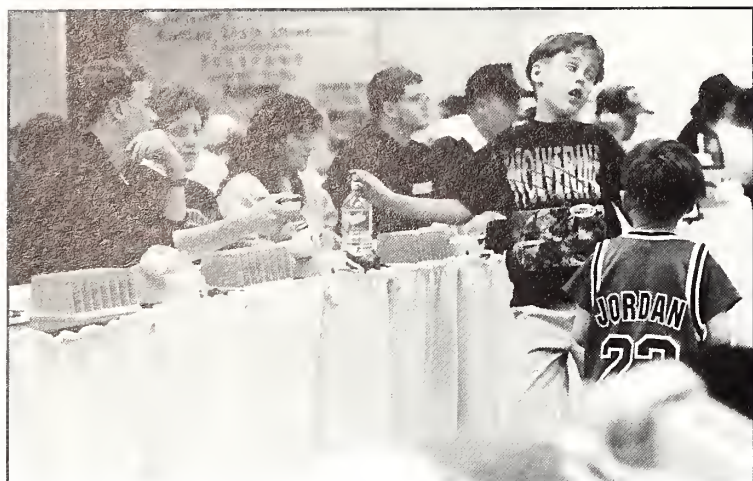
Boiteau said she easily found students who showed interest in forming a business chapter of Toastmasters.

"We contacted students via e-mail, writing on blackboards, through word of mouth, and we put fliers up in the business college," Boiteau said. "The initial response has been very positive."

She said the engineering Toastmasters played an active role in helping the business Toastmasters chapter begin. Powercat Masters opened their meetings to business students interested in Toastmasters and assisted the chapter in a demonstration meeting Feb. 3.

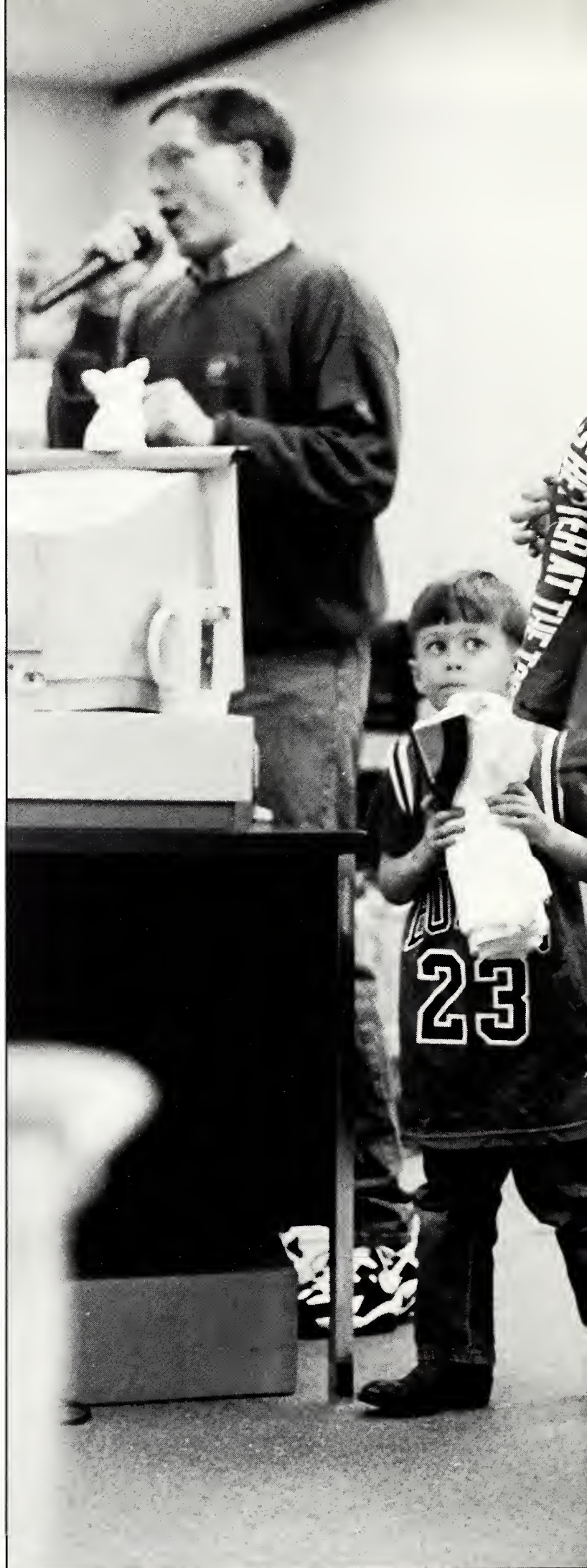
Jon Beall, fall president of Powercat Masters and senior in electrical engineering, acted as the new chapter's mentor and answered new members' questions.

"I've seen instant benefits in every member," Beall said. "I hear them speaking better, and they have much more knowledge on what a good speech is and more knowledge on how to run a meeting."



Ed Zahn, junior in agriculture management, receives a gift for his participation in the KSU Foundation Telefund delivered by Nick and Greg Johnson. Zahn helped raise more than \$200 for the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club. Students from organizations and colleges raised money for the Telefund during February. Jan Herink, annual giving coordinator for the Foundation, said the event was the largest all-volunteer fundraiser of its kind in the world. (Photo by Micah Armbruster)

Greg Johnson watches as Gorden Dowell, director of annual giving, explains the prizes that would be given away throughout the night. The first person at each table to get a pledge received a T-shirt. A new incentive was the "I have GAS." program. Anytime a volunteer received a pledge from an alum who had not contributed before, the volunteer was given a token worth two gallons of gasoline. GAS stood for Guts and Stamina. (Photo by Micah Armbruster)





VISION PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE CLUB *Officers*

Front row: David Haak, Katy Morton, Brian Malm. **Second row:** Margaret Kritsch, Robert Dudley, Tobina Schmidt. **Back row:** Kathleen O'Brien, Melissa Gibson, Kristen Henderson.

DIALING for donations

By ERIC BEIKMANN

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club members spoke to alumni Feb. 5-6 to help raise funds for their organization and the College of Agriculture during the KSU Foundation Telefund.

For every member remaining at the Telefund by evening's end, the club was awarded \$10. More than 20 members participated, earning more than \$200 for the club. Each college determined the amount their respective organizations would receive per member for their work at Telefund.

"This is one of our main fundraisers aside from football game parking," Katy Morton, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said. "It's something we've traditionally done."

The tradition benefited the organization in several ways, Melissa Gibson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said.

"I've never done it before, but it's a neat opportunity," Gibson said. "It's something that is good for us to experience. It gets our name out a little more and shows other people we are involved on campus."

Kristen Henderson, club president and junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said members spent four hours for two nights at the KSU Foundation calling alumni for monetary donations.

"We are one of two clubs who have more than one

night, because of our size," Henderson said. "We have about 125 to 175 members. It's fun, and most of the people are nice and want to give a little money."

Jan Herink, annual giving coordinator for the Foundation, said the month-long telefund was the largest all-volunteer fundraiser in the world.

"We have over 80 students help a night," Herink said. "We call from Sunday through Thursday all during February. Last year we raised \$827,000. Since the telefund started in 1980, we've raised \$8,717,524."

Brandon Plattner, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said the alumni enjoyed speaking with students.

"Some ask about certain classes and remember when they were here," Plattner said. "It brings back memories."

Gibson said she agreed alumni responded positively.

"I think having a student call does mean more to alumni," Gibson said. "If I were in their shoes, it would mean more to me to know a student volunteered their time to talk with me."

Herink said alumni often enjoyed visiting with students who called during the University fundraiser.

"We have received nice notes from alumni who said they enjoyed talking to specific students," Herink said. "We've even had students find jobs and internships as a result of speaking with alumni during telefund."

Psi Chi

Notional Psychology Honorary

Front row: Darcy Walker, Trisha Kane, Sarah Moeller, Jenean Flanagan. **Back row:** Rosey Zackula, Jacob Arnett, Ruth Rostocil, Michael Tebbe, Kate Tirrell, LeeAnn Guerra.



Rodeo Club

Front row: Skeet Johnson, Ryan Vessar, Kindra Dunham, Justin Lynn, April Tuchscherer, Linda Nagel, Linda Albers, Amber Tilley. **Second row:** Steve Frazier, Andrew Pickett, Matthew Badsky, Karen Maddy, Becky Molzen, Sarah Schwartz, Becki Collins, Cami Sowers, Trina Frank, Lisa Dolton. **Back row:** Jesse Noll, Ryan McDonald, Russ McCabna, JD Weber, John Schrock, Josh Cartmill, Ben Janssen, Jason McAndrew, Todd Prather, Jeff Barnes.



Rodeo Team

Front row: Becki Collins, Steve Frazier, Matthew Badsky, April Tuchscherer, Andrew Pickett. **Back row:** Ben Janssen, Josh Cartmill, Ryan Vessar, John Schrock, JD Weber, Ryan McDonald.



Sigma Delta Pi

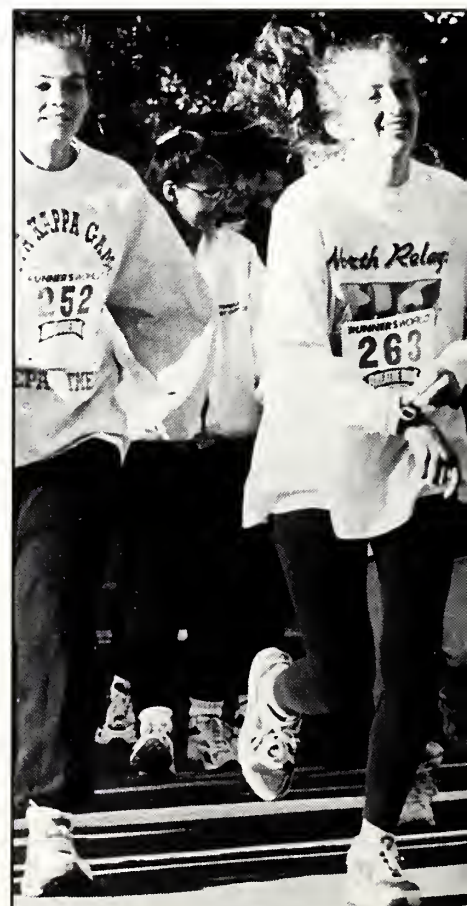
Spanish Honor Society

Front row: Cruz Montanez, Gregg Geeslin, Tanyea Arévalo. **Second row:** Mary Copple, Kara Franz, Luisa Montañez, Jana Franz. **Back row:** Ines de La Torre-Ugarte, Amanda Mackey.



SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Front row: Bryan Devore, T. J. Haverkamp, Art Merriman. **Second row:** Brian Suellentrop, Nikki Page, Jason Graves, Jeff Katz. **Third row:** Amy Heinemann, Mary Rock, Rhessa Dohrmann. **Back row:** Kimberly Vance, Beth Jarrell.



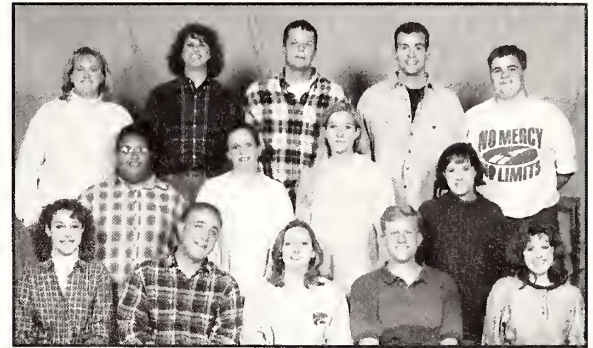


Jerome Lavelle, professor of industrial engineering, and his wife, Christine, graduate student in food science, push their children, Gabrielle and Veronica, at the start of the 5-K Run for the Health of It race at City Park Oct 19. Christine won the race for her age group while pushing both her children in a stroller. (Photo by Blaine Fisher)

During the 5-K race, runners gain speed in City Park. Justin Wrigley, freshman in English, and Megan McGrath, December 1996 graduate in animal sciences and industry, won the race and received trophies and coolers. Wrigley, a member of the cross country team, could not accept the cooler according to NCAA regulations. (Photo by Blaine Fisher)

vision PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America



Front row: Heather Stephany, Chad Helin, Kelly Kiefer, Mike Burgess, Jodi Thomas. Second row: Debbie Bishop, Erica Duncan, Stacey Lyson, Tracy Smith. Back row: Kimberly Bruna, Gina Buster, Kris Robl, Cory Morgan, Seth Gurs.

JOG for health

BY SUN DEE MILLS

Despite cold and rain, more than 100 people took a run around the park Oct. 19.

Public Relations Student Society of America members helped organize the second annual "Run For the Health of It" road race, that finished at City Park.

"The road race's primary purpose was to raise health awareness within the Manhattan community," Mike Burgess, PRSSA president and junior in mass communications, said.

PRSSA members helped control the race's finish line and solicited sponsorships from area businesses.

Proceeds from those sponsorships, combined with entry fees, went to the Boys & Girls Club, although the race only raised enough money to fund the event.

Although only five PRSSA members participated in the race, Burgess said the race's success generated enough interest to ensure increased club participation in the future.

"The people running in the race were mainly K-State students," Burgess said. "We had about 70 people run in the 5K race and 40 in the two-mile run/walk."

The winners, Justin Wrigley, freshman in English, and Megan McGrath, December 1996 graduate in animal sciences and industry, won trophies and coolers.

Burgess said he was pleased with the support put forth by the Manhattan community.

"We received water bottles, T-shirts and passes to the zoo and Wildcat Creek to use as prizes," Burgess said.

Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan director Mike Otto said changing the day's schedule would increase participation.

"If the race for the kids was held later in the day rather than at 8:45 a.m., I know we could double or triple the numbers," Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan director Mike Otto said. "We'd like to establish a tradition here and perhaps see other youth-services organizations participate in the event in the future."



A crowd of Silver Key members prepare to spend the night on the front lawn of the K-State Student Union. Members started their 12 volunteer hours of homelessness at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 in honor of Manhattan Homeless Awareness Day. Manhattan's homeless were not as visible as in other cities, Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., said. The homeless sought shelter in tents or acquaintances' homes, which kept them off the street. The shelter relied heavily on donations from area businesses and organizations. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Norris speaks to students who are about to spend the night outside the Union. Norris talked to students about who the homeless really were and how K-State helped stop homelessness in the community. Silver Key Vice-President Liz Neufeld said members raised \$950 in donations, canned food and paper items for Manhattan Emergency Shelter. The K-State Union Bookstore was also a large supporter, donating hats, sweatshirts and other K-State items to the shelter. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





VISION SILVER KEY

Sophomore Leadership Honorary



Front row: Ryan Bock, Laura Buller, Melissa Fisher, Kelli Ludlum, Molly Walter, Barbara Murray, Danelle Hanschu, Mary Battle. **Second row:** Jack Taylor, Elizabeth Dickinson, Christopher Stout, Tracey Mann, Jay Witt, Tim Lehman, Carla Jones, Wesley Schawe, Rebecca Sourk. **Back row:** Brandon Carlson, Lindsey Roy, Stephanie Mendenhall, Melanie Smith, Tara Neil, Amy Ebert, Matt Cooper, Paul Steinlage, John Gaither.

LEADING sheltered lifestyle

BY ERIC BEIKMANN & ASHLEY WEEKLY

Twenty-five sophomores crowded onto the K-State Student Union front lawn to fight homelessness.

Silver Key, a sophomore honorary, sponsored the second-annual Homeless Awareness Sleep Out on Manhattan Homeless Awareness Day. Members camped outside the Union from 7 p.m. Oct. 8 to 7 a.m. Oct. 9 to benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Liz Neufeld, Silver Key vice president and sophomore in agricultural economics, said each of the 35 Silver Key members collected 15 donations from students, faculty, local businesses and residents.

"The main thing we want to convey is the sleep out is for the shelter," Neufeld said. "We do not want to make a farce or misrepresent the homeless population. We just want to raise money and awareness. We raised about \$950, a little less than last year."

Junell Norris, executive director of MES, said the sleep out donated more than money to the shelter.

"We have had an increase in participation coming from volunteers and service groups ever since awareness was raised from the sleep out last year," Norris said. "The awareness surrounding the sleep out has made other campus groups interested."

Neufeld said she felt the sleep out encouraged other groups to support the shelter.

"It's a high-profile event," she said. "A lot of people read about it in the Collegian or saw members actually sleep out. It's something different and highly

visible."

While the sleep out was visible, Norris said Manhattan residents were not usually aware of the homeless problem because they did not see homeless people on the streets.

"We have an invisible homeless population in Manhattan," Norris said. "It's not like a big city where you see people holding up signs for work or money and see people sleeping in doorways. We've had a proactive response. All the social-service agencies have banded together to prevent individuals from becoming homeless."

The shelter housed 26 individuals who stayed between six and eight weeks. Norris said the shelter had 272 first-time visitors and 156 returning in 1996.

John Gaither, Silver Key president and sophomore in agriculture economics, said Silver Key members were encouraged to visit the shelter.

"I didn't expect it to be quite as structured as it was," Gaither said. "They teach people to be independent. They're earning their right to stay there."

Barbara Murray, sophomore in family studies, said visiting the shelter made an impact about homelessness not otherwise felt.

"You hear about homelessness but when you see it, it's different," Murray said. "If you don't put a face on it you put it aside, but when you put a face with the problem, you want to help."

SEA

Society of Engineering Automotive

Front row: Jason Bergkamp, Tim Holden, Greg Dean, Brian Ruff, John Stroede, Steve Schrag. **Second row:** Greg Thiessen, Todd Wicker, Jonathan Higerd, Joe Nolte, Andrew Johnston, Andrew Gaylor. **Back row:** Scott Bayless, Kale Needham, Joe Bargo, Jeff Zimmerman, Curtis Owen.



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Front row: Cory Stamper, John Carpenter, Jonathan Winkler, Joe Pingnot, Matthew Crawley. **Back row:** Jennifer Smith, Amanda Anton, Roger Thuma.



SPJ

Society of Professional Journalists

Front row: Kady Guyton, Andrea Corey, Sara Edwards, Miranda Kennedy, Tara Wray. **Second row:** Camille Wood, Nikola Zytow, Tanya Nisly, Jeremy Kelley, Jill Jarsuhc, Lillian Beebe. **Back row:** Sarah Lunday, Douglass Daniel, Matt Spurgin, Chris Dean, Heather Hollingsworth.



SOLAR CAR ORGANIZATION

Front row: Ryan Zahner, Evan Dean, Brenda Meadows, Rakesh Bhakta, Chris Hopkins. **Second row:** Brian Cross, Jason Northup, Peter Burian, James Adams, Ketul Shah, Daman Brandenburg, Darren McElfresh, Matt Mecrian. **Back row:** Matt Reif, Robert Tipton, Lawrence Nichol, Eric Shumaker, Jeff Knox, Daren Sommers, Eddie Fowler, Ian Newlin.



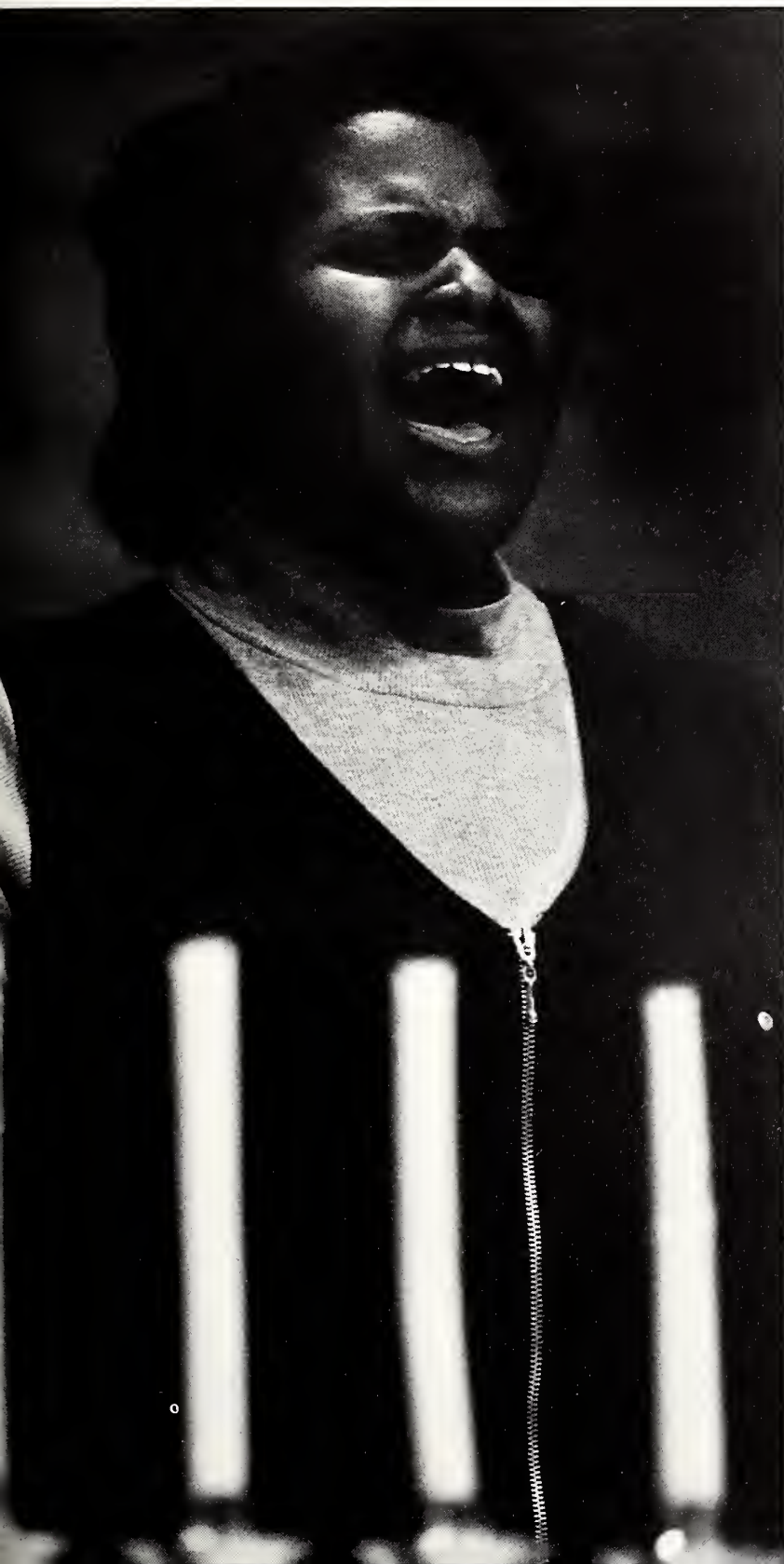
SPEECH UNLIMITED

Front row: Brad Clark, Aaron Breitenbach, Ric Shafer, Aundray Collins, Jeni Pruitt, Clayton Johnson. **Second row:** Christopher Platt, Toban Henry, Christopher McLemore, Ebony Clemons, Christina Foust, Sarah Bailey, Wesley Schawe, John Williams. **Back row:** Rachel Hart, Bond Benton, Billy Burnett, Craig Brown, Patrick Broxterman, Janelle Moore, Benjamin Harvey.





United Black Voices performs at the K-State Jazz Festival Feb. 1. Count Basie Orchestra also performed. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Antoinette Wells, freshman in psychology, sings the black national anthem Jan. 22. Wells, as a member of the United Black Voices choir, participated in the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service and candlelight vigil at All Faiths Chapel. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

KEY to the Soul

BY KARI JOHNSON

United Black Voices sang the blues in purple.

UBV members wore new purple choir robes as they made their first K-State Jazz Festival appearance Feb. 1 in the Union Courtyard.

"We usually practice Wednesday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.," Michelle Haskins, senior in accounting, said. "We practiced the Friday before the performance, and we stayed longer than usual. It was the first time we'd worn our new robes. We were excited to show K-State we're here."

Before purchasing the robes, the choir wore black-and-white dress clothes during performances. UBV received a \$2,700 allocation from the Fine Arts Council to buy 30 choir robes.

"They're purple with the initials UBV towards the top," Haskins said. "We wanted something to say, 'We're from K-State,' and you can definitely tell."

UBV performed at Morris Hill Chapel in Junction City Nov. 23, the Martin Luther King Jr. Day service at All Faiths Chapel Jan. 20, the Big 8 Gospel Extravaganza at Iowa State Feb. 21 and the Jazz Festival.

This was the first year the UBV choir sang at the Jazz Festival after Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, approached them.

"Dennis Wilson came to UBV and asked us to perform," Andrea Morris, UBV president and freshman in business administration, said. "His thinking was that jazz sparked out of gospel, so the two go hand in hand. There were high-school jazz bands and vocal jazz groups, but I believe we were the only gospel choir."

Although the New York Voices and Count Basie Orchestra also performed, Morris said the choir members did not feel any pressure.

"The New York Voices and Basie's band were sitting right in front of us," she said. "They gave us positive feedback. Others watched from the balcony, but they were the faces we could see."

Shaun Ball, featured soloist and freshman in secondary education, said he did not feel nervous because he met the band members the night before.

"They came to our rehearsal, and we watched them rehearse," Ball said. "After I sang my solo, one of the band members called me over and gave me advice."

Participation from Ball and other new members rescued the choir from disbanding. Numbers increased due to the efforts of LaBarbara Wigfall, adviser and associate professor of landscape architecture, and Haskins.

"We sent out information cards to all incoming freshmen," Haskins said. "Also we hired actual directors rather than students. We thought students would be more interested if there was stronger leadership. Other than those two things, we prayed."

Previous UBV choirs only had five to six members.

"We almost gave up, then decided to continue for at least one more summer," Wigfall said. "Michelle was an important force behind increasing membership. She inspired me, and I inspired her."

STEEL RING

Professional Engineering Honor Society

Front row: Ray Schieferecke, Eric Keen, Joe Schriener, Ray Hightower. **Second row:** Joel Andrews, Shane Runquist, Tom Stauffer, Bryan Long, Greg Gehrt, Josh Wolters. **Third row:** Brian Plattner, Ted Odell, Rinav Mehta, Angela Waters, Judy Hill, James Agniel. **Back row:** Holly Bartley, Sarah Roschke, Marci Erikson, Heather Veith, Tara Hannebaum, Tami Alexander.



STRONG COMPLEX STAFF

Front row: Edward Zareh, Marcia Hellwig, Brian Reeder. **Second row:** Teresa O'Brien, Heather Stephany, Darcy Came, Dorian Shager. **Back row:** Laurie Peterson, Adriana Luna, James Dreiling.



STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

Front row: Kelli Ludlum, Jodi Young, Heather Lansdowne, Liz Neufeld, Lori Nelson. **Second row:** Sam Halabi, Mariah Tanner, Marcia Hellwig, Justin Kastner, Matt Urbanek. **Third row:** Tim Riemann, Casey Carlson, Jay Cavnar, Jason Ellis, Melissa Hurtig. **Back row:** Kathy Hill, Emily Morrison, Abby Janssen, Ashley Youle, Brian Olsen.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Solino

Front row: Cory Williams, Kelly Wendt, Dina Strache, Tina Higley, Joey Bahr, Troy Losey, Lloyd Cersovsky, Kyle Brooks. **Second row:** Todd Keller, Jeff Watkins, Kevin Maturey, Matt Wagner, Eric Rosa, Jon Watkins, Aaron Young. **Back row:** Chad Stenzel, Jared Grover, Roger Steinbrock.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Front row: Chris Hansen, Toby Crouse, Ryan Kerschen, Kelly Flynn, Aaron Otto. **Second row:** Nausheen Kazi, Matt Wagner, JoAnna Rothwell, Jill Hayhurst, Marcia Hellwig. **Back row:** Shannon Alford, Chris Ginn, Jason Oblander, Jon Beall, Amy Donahy.





50 years of worship

By KENNY WENTWORTH

Remembering history through prayer was the Golden Rule for the local chapter of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's 50th anniversary.

The celebration began Sept. 6 in All Faiths Chapel as IVCF National President Steve Hayner addressed a capacity crowd of 175 student and alumni members.

His message focused on God's faithfulness through time and used IVCF as the prime example.

"These have been years of chronicles of God's faithfulness here," Hayner said. "I have tremendous hope for InterVarsity — not because of our ability, but because God is God, and God is faithful."

Jimmy Goheen, chapter president and senior in secondary education, said he enjoyed meeting Hayner.

"IVCF is a pretty large organization, and Steve Hayner is the president of it all," Goheen said. "It was neat that he came to the celebration, and we got to talk to him."

Other events during the weekend included a brunch and formal meeting with Hayner on Saturday.

About 25 students and 70 alumni attended the meeting including the chapter's founders, twins Bernita Preston and Juanita Winsor.

"It was neat to see an 18-year-old and a 75-year-old share their stories with one another," Stephanie Moser, former InterVarsity staff member, said. "Not only did we look back, but we also focused on the future."

Goheen said the weekend opened new members' eyes to what they could do in IVCF.

"We had a few members attend who were newer to the chapter," Goheen said. "The celebration encouraged them to get more involved and showed them how to do so."

On Saturday afternoon, members attended a picnic at City Park, and then the K-State vs. Indiana State football game that evening.

Moser and Wade Weber, IVCF staff member, organized the event, Goheen said.

"They had to send the alumni members letters and wait for RSVP responses," Goheen said. "They also had to get Steve here. They put quite a lot of work into it."

Alumni who returned for the weekend recalled being involved in IVCF. Kathy Reimer, 1966 graduate, said the organization had changed over the years.

Membership during Reimer's undergraduate years varied between 20 and 40 members. The current chapter had about 75 members.

Adrian Sealine, junior in agricultural business, said his favorite part of the celebration was the large group session Friday night.

"I liked it because it gave the alumni a feeling of how the group is now," he said. "It was so neat to talk to people who had been here in the '40s and hear the stories of what it was like then."



Wes Gardner, a 6-year-old from Garnett, waits in line to choose between strawberry and cookies-and-cream ice cream at the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship celebration picnic. The event celebrated 50 years of IVCF at K-State. Other activities for the Sept. 6-8 event included a brunch and formal meeting with Steve Hayner, IVCF national president. Twenty-five students and 70 alumni attended the event. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Present and past members of IVCF talk about the organization at the picnic Sept. 7. Social bonds and friendships formed by members of the group lasted a lifetime. Associate Dean of Agriculture David Mugler met his wife, Lois, at an IVCF meeting when they were students in 1956. After returning to K-State, the couple remained active with the group. "It's been fun to be back and get involved," David said. "We often have Bible study groups at our home. I really enjoy being there for them." (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Front row: Lora Grosshans, Jason Butell, Kelly Flynn, Nick Graham, Kathy Hill, Scott Heideman. **Second row:** Janelle Bousseau, Jodi Pape, Barbara Dethloff, Debbie Hollis, Heidi Bruce, Melissa Fisher, Doug Coffman, Trent Lambert. **Back row:** Doug Spencer, Tara Neil, Paul Freeland, Brent Rockley, Steve Prusa, Sara Kibbe, Amy Ebert.



STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Salina

Front row: Tina Higley, Kyle Brooks, Jake Greenup, Lisa McGee, Brian Kuehn. **Back row:** Jason Dalton, James Alter, Scott Long, Ryan Johnson, Eric Rosa, Mark Steger, Matt Wagner.



STUDENT SENATE

Front row: Aaron Otto, Aubrey Abbott, Jill Hayhurst, Steve Weatherman. **Second row:** Sam Halabi, Chris Avila, Vickie Clements, Mandy Reese, Ryan Laudermilk, Melissa Fisher, Leo Prieto, Chris Bainter, Brian Fisher, Kate Wooldridge, Mary Seltzer, Nicole Johnson. **Third row:** Phil Anderson, Kelley Fink, Paul Colwell, Mark Rogers, Maggie Keating, Shayne Castelano, Laci Franquemont, Chris Webster, Jeff Dougan, Kim VanMeter, Carlton Getz, Ryan Evans, Todd Rasmussen, Colin Flynn, Bill Muir, Bret Glendenung, Nicole Lorenz, Annette Pinter, Apryl Mathes, Alisa Lowman. **Fourth row:** Tracey Mann, Scott Ediger, Renee Lomax, Scott Reed, Vaughn Strickland, Kim Peschka, Cara Redhair, Jeany Hutchins, Jessica LeDoux, Sara Hoestje, Shonda Stran, Elizabeth Verdeber, Justin Edwards, Matt Jones, Jason Floyd, Gabe Eckert, Michael Rottinghaus, Scott Greenway, Ross Hellywig, Kathleen Copple. **Back row:** Sean Tomb, Robin Cates, Sarah Morris, Dana Grant, Aron Truax, Jennifer Hoyt, Ken Barrow, Dave Hasemann, T.J. Schreiner, Lisa Dethloff, Stacy Meredith, Slade Deister, Jason Ross, Shelle Wittmer, Jason Bateman, Justin Knopf, Debbie Miller, Michelle Cooper, Michelle Ecklund.



STUDENT TRAINERS ASSOCIATION

Front row: Jessica Phillips, Sheryl Slabaugh, Jill Wary, Allison Vogel, Tonya Rahjes. **Second row:** Karla Smokorowski, Eric Magette, Jeff Strahm, Danny Smiley, Cory Carvalho. **Back row:** Daren Badura, Randy Ballard, Reid Raile, Ryan Hale, Kurt Behrhorst.



TAU BETA SIGMA

Band Sorority

Front row: Shannon Watson, Misty Gunter, Emmylou Sarsozo, Christina Schlosser. **Second row:** Denneal Shumaker, Dawn Phelps, Linda Mackie, Erin O'Neil, Shannon Taylor. **Third row:** Sheila Albert, Jen Duncan, Mandy McNett, Arian Baxa. **Back row:** Kellie Symms, Miranda Killion, Deana Strong.





Vision STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION



Staci Pearson, Jennifer Morse, Nichole Ronsse, Erin Flock.

EAT for an education BY ERIC BEIKMANN

Nutritional education and fun were sandwiched into one presentation at the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan Feb. 6.

Dietetics students and members of the Student Dietetic Association presented a hands-on activity for the Kids Cafe.

Mike Otto, director of the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan said two presenters helped each week by providing an hour-long program.

"The students get a great response from the kids. They come in and really make it fun," Otto said. "They make friendships and build true relationships."

Colleen Darrow, senior in dietetics, and Toni Ahlgrim, junior in dietetics, presented a program on sanitation to the children.

Darrow said the program stressed the importance of hand washing before eating and used a special lamp that showed the bacteria on the children's hands.

"We are supposed to incorporate food safety into every program," Darrow said. "We also pick any snack we like and make it with the kids."

Ahlgrim said they tried to include more than one section of the food pyramid in the snack.

"We are making ice-cream cones," she said. "For toppings we are using various types of fruits and nuts."

Otto said every Thursday the program served between 15 and 25 youths ranging from 6 to 18 years old, and focused on personal and educational development.

"Because of the varying ages, we make it simple," Darrow said. "That way everyone can be involved."

Deborah Canter, professor of dietetics, began the program in the fall.

"I felt this would be something students could be involved with," Canter said. "It was a good opportunity to share food and nutrition information."

Canter said the experience prepared dietetic students for the future.

"In dietetics, a big part of the job is to work with a variety of audiences," she said. "They are learning to prepare programs and information for a variety of ages."



Presenting a program on sanitation, Toni Ahlgrim, junior in dietetics, receives 8-year-old Eric McMahon's undivided attention. McMahon was one of about 20 children who attended the weekly hour-long programs. The children ranged in age from 6 to 18 years old. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

DeAnne McMahon, 11, tries a healthy snack she learned about Jan. 13. The children made ice-cream cones during the Kids Cafe activity. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

VISION **UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL**
Issues & Ideas Committee



Front row: Rebecca Wilson, Miah Whitaker, Tiffany Pollard, Richard Kelderhouse. **Back row:** Karen Schlabach, Matt Jones, Jenny Hildebrand.

FORUM explores ideas

BY SARAH IRICK

From racism to ancient religions, the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee offered a forum to explore cultural understanding.

As one of 10 UPC committees, Issues and Ideas presented educational and informational programs to the campus, Karen Schlabach, Issues and Ideas chair and sophomore in arts and sciences, said.

"There was just a wide range of topics to choose from," Schlabach said. "We usually have at least three speakers a semester. If we have enough funds, sometimes we can have four or five depending on the cost of getting the speaker."

One speaker, Jane Elliott, spoke about racism. The UPC Multicultural Committee co-sponsored her speech.

"It was an absolute success in attendance and in audience reaction," John Sandlin, UPC program adviser, said. "There were about 675 people in Forum Hall. They were even sitting on the floor in front. We also had a telelink in the Little Theater, and there were about 100 people there."

Elliott's program focused on a classroom experiment called "Brown Eyes, Blue Eyes," which she had developed as an elementary-school teacher.

Elliott divided her students into blue-eyed and brown-eyed groups. She only allowed one group to do certain activities, such as going to recess.

"This gave students a snap-shot impression of what prejudice and racism is like in one day," Sandlin said.

Elliott also showed a video outlining her experiment.

"I liked how she attacked controversial issues and got everyone to talk about it," Becky Wilson, sophomore in physics, said. "You walked away thinking about what she had said."

The interest students showed in discussing impor-

tant local, national and international topics led to the creation of the Issues and Ideas International Coffee Hour.

Five programs presented throughout the spring semester allowed students to sample ethnic foods, discuss religion and politics, and listen to cultural music in a comfortable atmosphere. The International Student Center co-sponsored the event, which began Jan. 23, and provided coffees from around the world for each meeting.

"It's been an idea we've tossed around for a while to have students share different topics in their culture by building a coffee hour to interact and to use the Student Center, too," Jim Endrizzi, center program coordinator, said. "UPC has given publicity, direction and has been a resource on how to structure the program."

On March 19, Sharmeen Irani, senior in bakery science and management, spoke about Zoroastrianism, an ancient religion that began in the 1600s. She said she was one of the few remaining people who practiced the religion.

"I think there are a lot of benefits to this program," Irani said. "It broadens your horizons to become aware of other cultures. There are so many interesting things to learn about and really no means of learning them."

Other International Coffee Hours included a Spanish guitar performance, traditional Chinese music, a speech on the Zairian Monutu Era, and a presentation about Jesus in the Islam religion.

Sandlin said Issues and Ideas programs offered advantages for all.

"Everybody comes to campus with their own ethnocentric background," Sandlin said. "Programs like this alter your thinking about how we perceive people who are different than ourselves."





Jane Elliott, creator of the "Brown Eyes, Blue Eyes" exercise, delivers a speech titled "Are You a Racist?" in Forum Hall. Elliott's exercise dealt with classifying groups on the basis of physical characteristics that people had no control over, such as the color of their eyes. (Photo by Blaine Fisher)

Kicking back and playing the blues, Trent Murray, senior in history, and Albert Balendran, junior in electrical engineering, entertain a gathering of students Jan. 22 in the International Student Center. Murray was an American citizen, but had lived most of his life in Austria. Balendran was from Malaysia, and had lived in the United States and attended K-State since fall 1995. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

TICOS

Costa Rican Student Organization

Front row: Fernando Salazar, Xavier Mora, Tomas Acuna, Christian Peters. **Back row:** Rami Aizenman, Cynthia Guozden, Salvador Oreamuno, Juan Carlos Cordero, Esteban Arroyo, Mario Echandi.



UNION GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Don Foster, Doug Regehr, Patrick Carney, Wendy Strevey, Bernard Pitts. **Second row:** Ryan Laudermilk, Tim Raemann, Leigh Teagarden, Christy Drake. **Back row:** Richard Coleman, Teto Henderson, Matt Jones, David Griffin, Jack Connaughton.



UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Front row: Christy Drake, Matt Jones, Mike Hodgson, Scott Hussey, Teto Henderson. **Second row:** Tanya Nisly, Jeff Penrose, Karen Schlabach, Ryan Carpenter, Julie Grimes, Colette McLenore. **Back row:** Susan Vering, Stephanie Sapienza, John Sandlin, Patrick Carney, Jennifer Griggs.



UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

Front row: Cindy Clawson, Adam Inman, Bryan Wagner, Janelle Hahn, Karyn Wiseman. **Second row:** Charlotte Gorrell, Sonya Bradley, Carey Sterrett, Andrea Roth, Katie Reardon, Amy Sell. **Back row:** Stacy Miller, Dustin Chester, Dustin Petz, Shelly Cox, Leslie Epp.



VAN ZILE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Michelle Hinrikus, Andrew Pesci, Askia Adams, Chad Weinand, Khanh Tran. **Second row:** Carrie Condry, Emily Overman, Lesley Durfee, Ed Zareh. **Back row:** Corissa Weeks, John Schmoll, T.J. Riggle, Andrew Doyle, Rich Fulton.



A hydroaerobics class works out in a natatorium pool Feb. 24. UFM sponsored three hydroaerobics classes each semester. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Jim Schroll and Audrie Mackeprang concentrate on their water exercises. Students and local residents enrolled in the class. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



KEEPING afloat and in shape

By CHRIS DEAN

Despite the \$400,000 worth of exercise equipment on campus, some students preferred to exercise where no one could see them sweat — in a pool.

Hydroaerobics classes taught cardiovascular exercises and muscle toning in 4 feet of water to about 15 participants per session. The classes, sponsored by UFM, took place in the natatorium.

"A lot of my friends were taking the class, so we went together," Rebecca Peterson, junior in elementary education, said. "It was just a fun thing to do, and we got hooked."

Each class began with a warm up, and then participants worked on cardiovascular training by jogging in place in the water. Standing in chest-high water provided more resistance than standard jogging.

"It's low and high intensity, low impact so you can get your heart rate up, but it's easier on your joints and your entire body," Kimberly Kasper, sophomore in pre-medicine, said.

The second part of the class focused on toning and strengthening muscles. Participants used empty milk jugs to stay afloat and add resistance.

"You use the water jugs to work your arms by pushing them in like a weight lifter," Kasper said. "You have to push through the water, so you're still getting the same intensity, but it is easier on your joints because the water provides a cushion factor."

UFM offered the 45-minute class to students and

local residents for \$16. Although the class had been offered for several years in sessions of two days a week, six weeks a session, a Saturday class was offered for the first time in the spring.

The change increased convenience, Charlene Brownson, education coordinator for UFM, said.

"We just added the Saturday class," she said. "We have it during swimming lessons, so parents can sign up. It gives them something to do while they wait for their children."

Teachers for the class included swimming coaches from the community and qualified students.

"Our classes are pretty informal. The teachers don't have to be certified," Brownson said. "Most of our instructors come from our swimming staff. Some are certified for hydroaerobics. Some aren't."

Although the class was only open to people age 16 and above, both swimmers and non-swimmers could attend. Kasper said the amount of involvement by both Manhattan residents and students impressed her, as did the involvement of men.

"I used to think guys didn't get much involved, but a lot of guys do it," Kasper said. "They go lift weights and then do the aerobics to balance it out."

The class also gave students a reason to go to the pool. "It's a lot more fun because a lot of people just like to get in and swim," Kasper said, "and they can combine it with exercise."

vision ZASAM

Zairian Students of America



Front row: Ntumba Wamulumba, Stacey Yeager, Tshibola Wamulumba, Ngunza Kisangani. **Second row:** Yvonne Tubene, Lydie Tubene, Saidi Kisangani, Colette Anderson, Benita Bashizi, Betu Wamulumba, Julienne Bakwalufu. **Third row:** Kasonia Kisangani, Kabasele Wamulumba, Stephan Tubene, Imani Kilula, Tanya Anderson. **Back row:** Christian Tubene, Serge Tubene, Emuzet Kisangani.

ZAIRIAN

culture celebrated

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

To create awareness, students brought a taste of Zaire to campus.

More than 100 people gathered at the International Student Center to sample the food and culture of Zaire during the first Zaire Nite Nov. 16.

"People were pretty impressed with the food," Kevin Dayo, vice president of Zairian Students of America and sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "They also enjoyed the dancing. It was great to see people getting up and participating."

For \$5, attendees could dine on rice, beans, lamb stew and chicken. They could also try exotic dishes such as mfumbua, a dish including fiber, peanut butter and smoked fish.

In addition to eating, attendees viewed performances by Zairian dancers, who performed a Zairian non-traditional dance called bidenda.

"It's a modern dance," Stephan Tubene, president of ZASAM and graduate student in agricultural economics, said. "It's popular with the young people in Zaire. They dance at their parties."

ZASAM relied on the Collegian to inform the public about Zaire Nite.

"We used the Collegian a lot," Tubene said. "We got money from student government, who gives funds to organizations. We used that money to place advertisements in the Collegian."

The event's theme was Democracy in Zaire, and the night focused on the current dictatorial situation in Zaire.

Tubene said he spoke about democracy and showed a "Dateline NBC" TV program about the poor state of Zaire.

"The main reason I showed the film was that American students don't know what's going on with our government," he said. "I think students are strong in fighting against the government. What happened in China is a good example."

Zaire had been under the rule of President Joseph Mobutu, who Zairians considered a dictator, Tubene said.

Consequently, the country experienced several incidents of political unrest this year.

The 10-member group, along with ZASAM chapters at other universities, worked to promote the need for democracy in Zaire.

"U.S. politicians don't do anything to help the problem," Colette Anderson, ZASAM treasurer and Manhattan resident, said. "Many people don't realize how bad it is in Zaire. That's why we encourage people to write their congressmen."

In addition to writing letters, Tubene said ZASAM planned to send aid to Zairians.

"Basically, what we do is in terms of food," he said. "Sending food to Zaire is still in a project stage."

Tubene said they planned to keep Zaire Nite as a tradition.

"The night put a spotlight on an important issue," he said. "Americans can't help resolve the problems if they don't know problems exist."





Stephan Tubene, president of Zairian Students of America and graduate student in agricultural economics, addresses the audience during Zaire Nite Nov. 16 at the International Student Center. Tubene discussed the plight of people still living in Zaire and encouraged students to donate food and money. (Photo by Cary Conover)

More than 100 students and faculty attend Zaire Nite in the International Student Center and listen to Tubene speak on democracy in Zaire. Aside from listening to speakers, attendees could sample authentic Zairian food for \$5. Dancers also performed a dance called the bidenda to Zairian music. (Photo by Cary Conover)

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front row: Chiem Tong, Luis Rodriguez, Quoc Nguyen. **Second row:** Minh Hoang, Thuy Lai, Nga Vo, Bien Tran. **Back row:** Hang Nguyen, Phuong Vu, Chi Nguyen.



WEST HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Front row: Heidi Hartman, Michelle Fore, Stacy Jensen, Verneta White. **Second row:** Korri Hall, Karyn Nesby, Kari Greene, Elizabeth Miller, Allison Krontak. **Third row:** Selena Efken, Rochelle McKibbin, Brenda Hammond, Jennifer Smith. **Fourth row:** Danielle Paris, Michelle Renner, Erin Rosen, Heidi Haresnape, Kusum Patro. **Back row:** Amy Oard, Rebecca Ramsey.



WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB

Front row: Neal Hoss, Matt Furlong, Michael Bahr, Craig Jeschke, Jason Strahm, Dan Lehmann, Devin Wilson, Denise Klenda. **Second row:** Lisa Smath, Ryan McBride, Alden Neff, Kim Grodberg, April Fleming, Skye Grillot, Jolene Baumgartner, Leisa Frisbie, Ryan Gale. **Third row:** Kris Young, Steven Fuhrman, Trent Menold, Ryan Reiff, Daniel Keane, Joe Abeldt, Brad Thompson, John West, Darren Unland, Chuck Rice. **Back row:** Matt Herrmann, Rodney Doane, Norm Hancock, Justin Knopf, Brian Rausch, Darin Magette, Jeremiah Burbach, Bill Schapaugh, Walt Fick.





During practice, Kelly Brown, Women's Soccer Club spring president and freshman in pre-medicine, blocks a scoring attempt. The club practiced Monday through Friday each week before the NIRA Collegiate Soccer Sports Club Championship Nov. 21-24. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Jennifer Howe, first-year student in veterinary medicine, practices scoring against Brown. The club finished the regular season 4-6-1. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

RED in play

BY SARAH TRICK

The Women's Soccer Club bounced back from a semester-long absence with its first appearance in the National Intercollegiate Recreational Association Collegiate Soccer Sports Club Championship Nov. 21-24.

After being inactive during the spring 1996 semester, Kelly Brown, spring president and freshman in pre-medicine, said getting the team active again was easy despite 10 of the 26 members being freshmen.

"We had a lot of talented freshmen, so it wasn't hard to start up with freshmen," Brown said. "It wasn't too difficult at all."

The club was invited by the NIRA to attend the national tournament at the University of Texas in Austin.

"It was the first time we'd all played together," Brown said. "It was nice to be able to gel together and play."

The club sent 17 members to the invitational.

The K-State team placed last in its pool of four after being defeated by Salt Lake City Community College 2-1, James Madison University 1-0 and Miami University at Ohio 2-0, the tournament champion.

"We knew we were going to be up against some tough teams," Mary Battle, fall president and sophomore in biochemistry, said. "We really gave them a run for their money."

They ended regular season play 4-6-1, beating Wichita State University twice, University of Kansas once in overtime, University of Nebraska once and tying with Colorado State University.

National recognition and an active schedule helped the club gain recognition around campus, Lauren Heyward, freshman in archaeology, said.

"It let people know we had people who were interested in playing varsity soccer," Heyward said.

Battle said the players' enthusiasm helped the team grow throughout the season.

"Throughout the tournament we came together as a team," she said. "It was more of a learning experience for us."





As the women's volleyball team claimed its highest ranking ever, women's crew competed on the varsity level for the first time.

Debra Patterson, former Vanderbilt University assistant coach, was hired as women's basketball coach. Patterson took over the position vacated by Brian Agler.

The baseball team had its own addition with the creation of Bat Cats, a 20-member organization that assisted the baseball team by retrieving foul balls, running the scoreboard and ushering at games.

As Bill Snyder won his 50th game, senior center Jason Johnson was named as one of 16 Scholar Athletes in the nation.

Visions of a bright future and Cat victories made student athletes' turn expectations into reality.

THE REALITY

Volleyball setter Devon Ryning, junior, and swing hitter Kim Zschau, sophomore, celebrate after their victory over Cal State-Northridge in Ahearn Field House. Hosting and competing in their first-ever NCAA Volleyball Tournament game Dec. 4 was the beginning of a dream for the team. The reality set in when the Wildcats won the first, third and fourth games of a match against the Matadors and advanced in the tournament. (Photos by Cary Conover)



SPORTS



K-State Olympian Steve Fritz holds the American flag while Dan O'Brian waves to the crowd at the U.S. Olympic Trials. Fritz placed second to O'Brian in the trials and finished fourth at the Games. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

the olympic GAMES



K-State Olympians Steve Fritz and Ed Broxterman did not need medals to achieve the Olympic dream. "I will never forget walking over the top of the stadium during the ceremonies," Broxterman said. "I was one of some 700 American athletes, and there were 80,000 people chanting 'USA.' I don't think I realized what I had done until that moment."

Broxterman, a high jumper, and Fritz, a decathlete, invested physical and emotional energy in achieving the title of Olympian.

"You tend to get so caught up in trying to achieve your goals you've set for yourself, that you tend not to appreciate what's happening to you at the time," Fritz said. "Being an Olympian didn't seem like a big deal because making the team was my goal. In the future I'll realize what it means."

Neither athlete medaled at the Games, but both planned to be in Sydney for the 2000 Olympic Games.

"I'll try to improve a couple of things, like my explosions and my jumping," Fritz said. "If I work hard each year and put things together, hopefully it'll pay off with a good performance in 2000."

Broxterman graduated in secondary education in December, but stayed at K-State to pursue a graduate degree in industrial engineering and train for 2000.

"We have some of the nation's best coaches here," Broxterman said. "If you think about it, with Steve, Kenny, Connie and I, K-State produced 7 or 8 percent of the U.S. Olympic track and field team."

Kenny Harrison, 1988 graduate, and Connie Teaberry, 1992 graduate, also competed with the USA team. Teaberry competed in the high jump and Harrison took the gold in the triple jump. Other K-State alumni included Mitch Richmond, who won the gold medal with the Dream Team.

ed broxterman

For Broxterman, injuries complicated the road to Atlanta.

He red shirted the 1995 season to prepare for the Olympics, but an injury to his takeoff ankle in August hampered his training until the June 21 trials.

"I hadn't jumped higher than 7' all year," Broxterman said. "The chances were higher that I'd no-height than make the opening height of 7' 2 1/2". I was lucky."

Despite the odds, Broxterman cleared the required height and set a personal best of 7' 5 1/4". On his second jump he improved again by jumping 7' 6 1/2", partially tearing his right hamstring in the process. Despite this injury, he went on to jump his third and final jump at a height of 7' 8", guaranteeing his place on the Olympic team.

During the month prior to the Olympics, the hamstring injury kept him from practicing approaches to the pit. He then failed to make the opening height of 7' 2 1/2" at the Olympics.

"Obviously, I would have jumped better with practice," Broxterman said. "I managed to keep the meet out of my mind, but next time I won't screw around as much."

After the Olympics, Broxterman said he kept busy with graduation plans and volunteer work. He spoke at Kansas high schools about what it takes to achieve the Olympic dream.

"At a party given for me in my hometown, a speaker said that Olympians, of all athletes, are the most honored," Broxterman said. "I believe that to be true."

"We tend to be more focused, more energetic, more human than professional athletes. We don't do it for fame and fortune. We only do it for the dream," he said.

steve fritz

Despite Sports Illustrated's predictions that Fritz, assistant track and field coach, would take home the

bronze, he finished fourth.

"I went to the trials expecting to make the team," Fritz said. "When you're doing multi-events, you're never 100-percent healthy, but I went to the trials fairly healthy."

Coming in second to gold medalist Dan O'Brian at the trials June 21-22, and easily making the Olympic team, Fritz injured himself the week before his Olympic debut.

"I strained my right inside thigh muscle and didn't train that week before," he said. "At competition time it felt good, but Atlanta was having cooler weather than usual. I didn't warm up as well as I should have."

"I ran flat in the 100 meter. The long jump went well, but my shot put was off, because my lifting was suffering," Fritz said.

A scheduling problem with the next event, the 400-meter dash, forced competitors in the first three heats to not have time to warm up. He was in the third heat.

Fritz finished the first day in 10th place, but he came back with his strongest events on the second day. He gained enough ground to enter the final event, the 1,500-meter run, in third place.

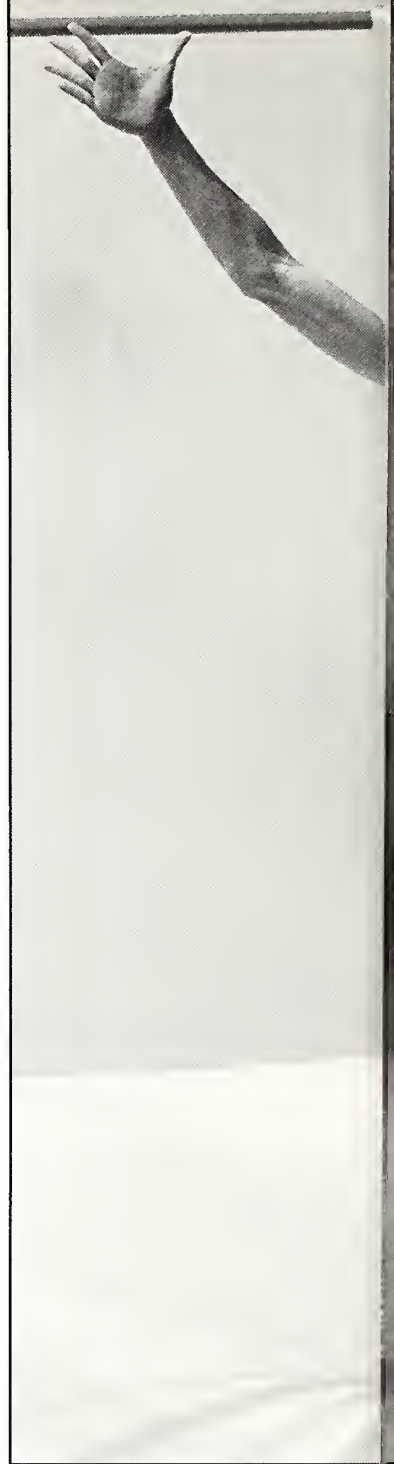
Fritz's final score, 8,644, put him in fourth place, only 180 points behind O'Brian.

"If I could have combined my first day at the trials and my last day at the Olympics, I probably could have had the silver," Fritz said. "I just had some bad things happen along the way."

Although he did not capture a medal, Fritz said the experience of being an Olympian was more important.

"In the NFL, a team is judged by the number of Super Bowls they win. In track and field, no matter how successful you are, you are considered a failure if you don't make the Olympic team," Fritz said. "Dan O'Brian is an example of that. He's a world-record holder and a three-time World Champion, but he failed to make the '92 team."

"This last year was definitely my best year ever."



the olympic GAMES

- 1988 graduate Mitch Richmond took gold with the Dream Team.
- 1988 graduate Kenny Harrison won gold in the triple jump.
- 1993 graduate Steve Fritz came in fourth in the decathlon.
- 1992 graduate Connie Teaberry competed in the high jump but did not make the opening height required to continue.
- Senior Ed Broxterman competed in the high jump but did not make the opening height required to continue.
- K-Staters at the Olympic trials were 1994 graduate Gwen Wentland, high jump; 1992 graduate Clifton Etheridge, triple jump; 1991 graduate Carla Shannon and sophomore Vanitta Kinard, triple jump; 1995 graduate Nicole Green, 400 meter; 1994 graduate Francis O'Neil, steeplechase; and senior Kirsten Schultz, javelin.

K-STATE

perspective

- Catherine Fox, Roeland Park, took the gold in the 400-meter freestyle relay.
- Marian Washington, KU women's basketball coach, was assistant coach for the first-place USA women's basketball team.
- Tonya Buford-Bailey, Overland Park, took the bronze medal in the 400-meter hurdles.
- Seth Greisinger, Kansas City, received the bronze medal as a member of the USA baseball team.
- Albert Guardado, Topeka, made the boxing quarterfinals.
- Peter Cox, Overland Park, made the 1/16 final fencing in individual saber.
- Scott Huffman, Lawrence, was 13th in pole-vault finals.
- Melvin Douglas, Topeka, lost in the 90-kg freestyle wrestling classification round.

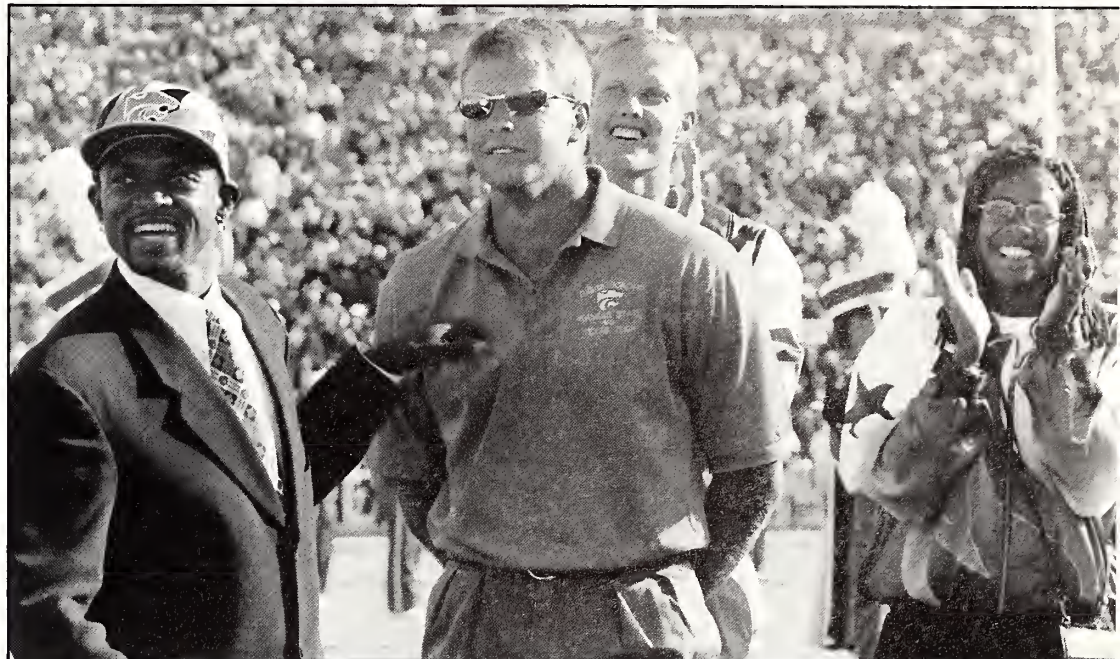
STATE

perspective



Broxterman, senior in secondary education, celebrates his qualifying jump of 7' 6 1/2" at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Atlanta. Broxterman had already set a personal best with his previous jump of 7' 5 1/4". He tore his right hamstring during his first jump. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

K-State Olympians triple jumper Kenny Harrison, decathlete Steve Fritz, senior high jumper Ed Broxterman and high jumper Connie Teaberry are honored during half-time at the football game against Nebraska Oct. 5. Mitch Richmond was unable to attend the event. The five were also honored as Grand Marshalls of the homecoming parade Nov. 23. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



- Centennial Olympic Park was bombed July 27 at 1:20 a.m. EDT, killing two people.
- Carl Lewis picked up his fourth gold medal in the long jump and his ninth gold medal since his 1984 Olympic debut.
- Gymnast Kerri Strug competed in the team competition vaulting event on an injured ankle to help the team take the gold medal.
- USA women's team sports dominated with gold medals in basketball, soccer, softball, gymnastics and synchronized swimming.
- USA beach volleyball teams of Karch Kiraly-Kent Steffes and Mike Dodd-Mike Whitmarsh took gold and silver, respectively.
- Swimmer Amy Van Dyken became the first woman to win four gold medals in an Olympic year.

NATIONAL

perspective

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	44	32	25	101
Germany	20	18	27	65
Russia	26	21	16	63
China	16	22	12	50
France	15	7	15	37

- 197 countries competed in the Games, and 1996 marked the first time in history that all invited countries participated.
- Softball, women's soccer, beach volleyball and mountain biking were added as medal events.
- Atlanta's efforts were slighted by International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch at the closing ceremonies when he did not call the event "the best ever," as he had for the past four Olympic Games.

INTERNATIONAL

perspective

FIELDING errors

BY SUN DEE MILLS

As the Big 8 slid into home for the last time and the baseball team struggled through their season, several individuals came through with record-breaking performances

although the Wildcat baseball team barely posted a winning season, six players and Coach Mike Clark had record-breaking seasons.

Clark finished his 10th year as head coach by taking the Cats to 28-26 for the season and receiving a fourth-place finish in the final Big 8 Tournament, marking the first time in history the team had made back-to-back trips to the tournament. Since one of their two tournament losses was to Big 8 champion Oklahoma State, Clark said he was satisfied with the results.

"We had a close season with a lot of missed chances," he said. "We were in a good position in the last week of the season, and we could have come in second or third. We just didn't play well in the tournament."

The conference win April 7 over Missouri was Clark's 600th career coaching win. Before the game, Missouri was ranked third in the Big 8 Conference with a 9-3 record. Sophomore starting pitcher Chris Traylor allowed no earned runs and sophomore reliever David Johnson allowed only one in the 5-2 victory.

Johnson's team-leading six saves helped him achieve second-team All-Big 8 honors. He was drafted by the Minnesota Twins following the season, but opted to remain at K-State.

"It was a tough decision, and it came down to the last minute with my scout, signing or staying here," Johnson said. "The coaches and I decided that to ensure my future in baseball, I needed more experience."

Johnson said his most memorable save came against a team K-State had not beaten in four years — Wichita State University.

"We split a double-header with them, and they're always a tough team to play on the road," Johnson said. "The bases were loaded, and I came in during the eighth inning and got the job done."

Sophomore shortstop Heath Schesser also said the April 2 split at Wichita State was his best personal game. Schesser had the team's second-best hitting record, a .344 average. He hit his ninth double and third triple of the season against the Shockers. Schesser cranked out 20 doubles during the season, the third-best single-season doubles record in the club's history.

"I had a much better year this year compared to the last one," he said. "I'm working to improve my defense, and we'll pretty much have our whole infield back next year, so I'm looking forward to that."

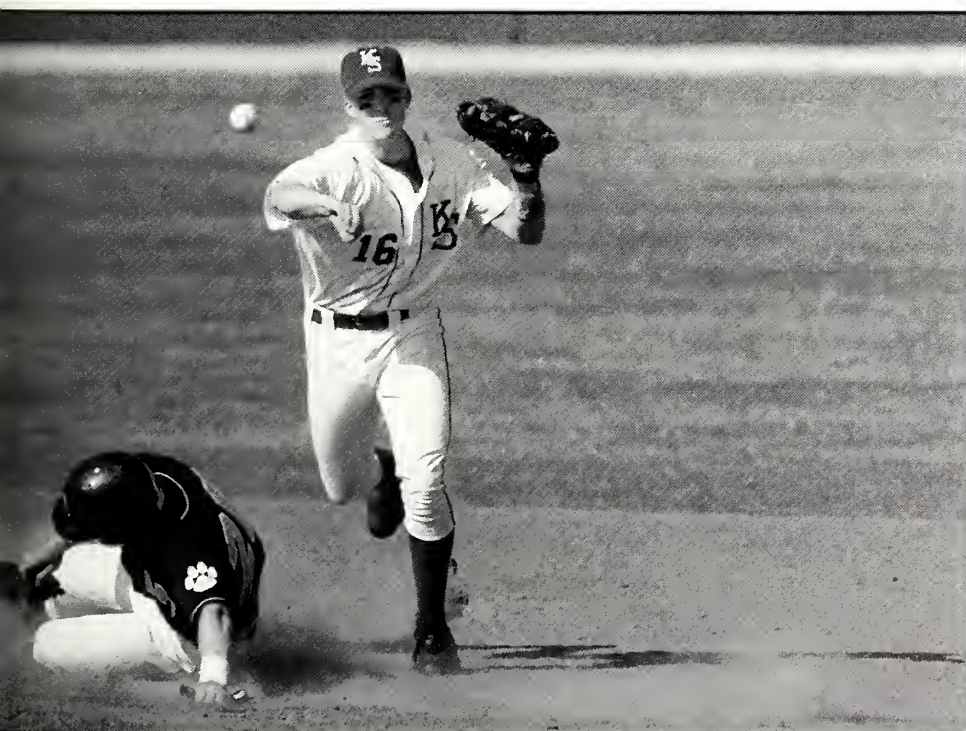
Matt Koeman, senior pitcher, led K-State with seven wins in 15 starts and produced 78 strikeouts. He was named to the All-Big 8 first team for the second year and was drafted by the Cleveland Indians.

"Every time you put Koeman on the mound, he gave you quality innings," Clark said. "He kept you in the ball game."

Offensively, the Wildcats hit .298 as a team, with five starters over the .300 mark. Sophomore Todd Fereday, third baseman, led the team with an average of .352 and 74 hits. Fereday was named to the All-Big 8 second team.

(Continued on page 236)





Chris Hess, senior outfielder, high-fives teammates after crossing home plate during the game against Iowa State at Frank Myers Field March 31. Hess hit a home run in the fourth inning of the third and final game of the series, which contributed to a 5-2 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones. At the end of the season, Hess was named to the Phillips 66 Academic All-Big 8 Team with a grade point average of 3.5. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Sophomore shortstop Heath Schesser makes a double play during the game against Missouri at Frank Myers Field April 7. Missouri won the first two games of a three-game series 12-5 and 10-2, but K-State was able to come back in the third game for a 5-2 victory. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

FIELDING errors

(Continued from page 234)

"I felt I accomplished my personal goals," Fereday said. "Of course, I set my team goals ahead of my personal goals, but my personal goals came out better than I anticipated."

Nine senior players lent experience to the team. Senior first baseman David Hendrix led the team with 12 home runs, including three in one game against the Shockers April 2. Hendrix ended his college career with 30 home runs, making him the all-time home-run leader at K-State. He earned the 30th hit in the first Oklahoma State game in Stillwater May 9. Hendrix was also the first Wildcat to earn the title of Collegiate Baseball/Mizuno National Player of the Week.

"Hendrix did a fantastic job getting some clutch hits for us," Clark said. "Getting the home-run record ended his great career with a great senior season."

Junior second baseman Scott Peopard hit 57 RBI's for the Wildcats and became the first player in four years to lead the team in RBI's for consecutive years.

Clark said he remembered the series with KU April 23-28 as one the team fought to succeed in. After being beaten soundly April 23 by the Jayhawks in the first game in Manhattan, 24-5, the Wildcats dominated the rest of the series by winning the remaining four games. Those wins guaranteed the Cats a place in the Big 8 Tournament.

"After losing that first game, we won the next one at home and the next three in Lawrence," Clark said. "With their performance, the guys showed a lot of pride in Kansas State and the ball club."

Junior catcher Paul Cranford throws an Iowa State baserunner out at first after fielding a bunt during the first of two games at Frank Myers Field March 31, the final day of spring break. The Cats split the doubleheader with an 11-7 victory and a 7-6 loss. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Third baseman Todd Fereday hits a groundball in a game against the University of Illinois. Fereday tied a Big 8 Tournament single-game record by hitting two home runs in a game against the Oklahoma State Cowboys. The next day, Fereday came through with one more home run and a double against Kansas. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





BASEBALL FLASHBACK

"It started off as a good year, and it ended as a good year. A fantastic effort was put forth by all."

— Coach Mike Clark

BIG 8 SEASON

Oklahoma State	W	8-0	Oklahoma	W	7-3
Oklahoma State	L	6-7	Kansas	L	5-24
Oklahoma	L	12-13	Kansas	W	11-3
Iowa State	W	11-7	Kansas	W	4-3
Iowa State	L	6-7	Kansas	W	14-9
Missouri	L	5-12	Kansas	W	10-8
Missouri	L	2-10	Iowa State	L	8-16
Missouri	W	5-2	Iowa State	L	8-14
Nebraska	L	1-5	Oklahoma State	L	6-10
Nebraska	L	6-13	Oklahoma State	L	6-15
Nebraska	W	19-6	Oklahoma State	L	5-26
Nebraska	L	4-14			
Missouri	W	7-4			
Missouri	L	13-16			
Oklahoma	L	10-12			
Oklahoma	W	8-2			

BIG 8 TOURNAMENT

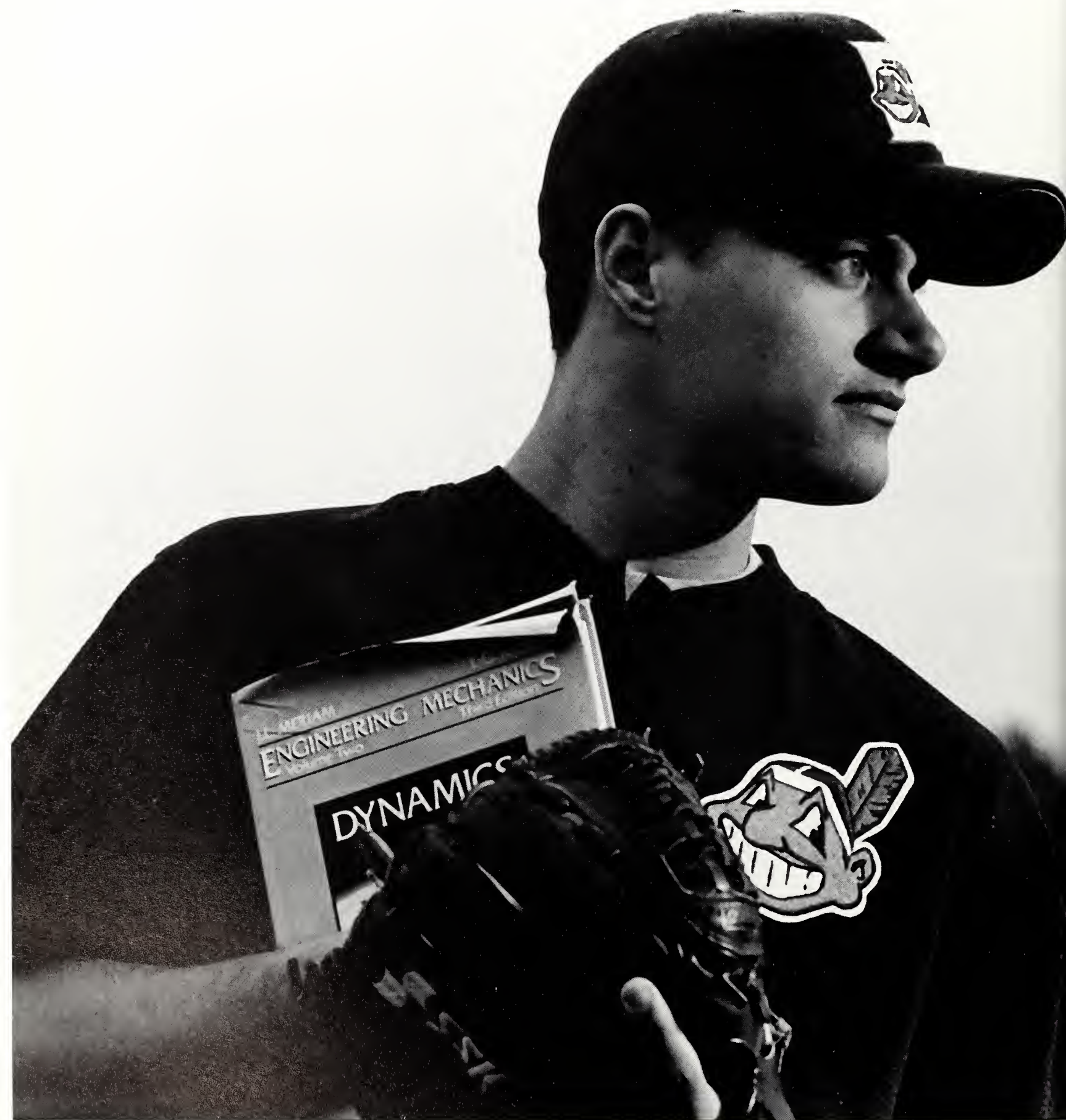
Oklahoma State	L	4-10
Kansas	L	4-14

HIGHLIGHTS:

- K-State went to the Big 8 Tournament for the second-consecutive season for the first time in Wildcat history.
- Junior third baseman Todd Fereday received All-Big 8 Tournament honors.
- Senior pitcher Matt Koeman was named first team All-Big 8.
- Senior designated hitter/first baseman David Hendrix, Fereday and sophomore David Johnson were named second team All-Big 8.
- Senior outfielder Chris Hess and sophomore pitcher Chris Traylor were named to the Phillips 66 Academic All-Big 8 team.

OVERALL RECORD: 28-26

BIG 8 RECORD: 11-16





SWINGING A HIT

BY SUN DEE MILLS

Placing his education over a baseball career, Matt Koeman, senior in architectural engineering, returned to K-State after training as a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. Koeman continued to practice with the Wildcats in the fall to prepare for the 1997 professional baseball season. (Photos by Darren Whitley)

AS a child, Matt Koeman envisioned himself on the courts of Wimbledon, not pitching for the Cleveland Indians.

"I wasn't the baseball type when I was younger. I was too skinny," Koeman, first-team All-Big 8 selection, said. "I enjoyed tennis and golf — the more mental games — much more."

Koeman, senior in architectural engineering, did not start playing baseball until his senior year of high school in Grand Junction, Colo.

He attended Barton County Community College and walked onto their team his second year. After a semester at McNeese State in Louisiana he transferred to K-State and walked onto the Wildcat baseball team his junior year.

"From the various situations I've come from, my experience here at Kansas State has been great," Koeman, 23, said. "I've made a lot of good friends here, and it's more college-like than McNeese or Barton County."

Koeman completed his final year of eligibility in May 1996 and was drafted by the Indians June 6.

"My friends thought I was nuts," he said. "I didn't want to sit by the phone waiting for 'the call.' I figured, if it happens, it happens. Instead of waiting I played 18 holes of golf."

He played with one of the Indians' six minor-league teams last summer in Cleveland. He made 16 appearances in 68 games, ending his first season 5-2.

"Professional baseball doesn't seem a whole lot different than college, except that two times a month you get paid," Koeman said. "It's also nice to be part of an organization."

Koeman rejoined the team in Florida for three weeks of spring training. Because his season ended in

September, he was unsure of when he would return to K-State. However, he said he would be back to complete his degree.

"My education is first," Koeman said. "I'm concerned about my future financial security."

Coach Mike Clark said Koeman was returning to school because he knew the value of an education.

"We strive to make the players understand the importance of their education," Clark said. "Matt's a good student, and there's no doubt in my mind that he'll be back."

Clark also said no one deserved the opportunity to play at the professional level more than Koeman.

"Matt pitched some of his best games against our toughest conference opponents," Clark said, "but he knows the majority of his life will take place outside of baseball during the off-season."

"Considering the quality of education he'll receive at K-State, whether or not he makes it in the professional baseball realm, Matt will be very successful," he said.

Between his baseball career and maintaining a 2.9 grade point average, Koeman did not have a lot of time for hobbies.

When he did find spare time he said he liked to read anything from John Grisham to the Bridges of Madison County.

"My friends from high school tease me," Koeman said. "To make sure I still have intellectual stimulation, they send me books to read."

While Koeman's immediate plans were up in the air, he said his feet remained planted on the ground.

"I can't make baseball my only thing," Koeman said. "If I do fail, life will go on."



FIELD OF DREAMS

BY ASHLEY SCHMIDT

ONE baseball fan's desire to become involved sparked the creation of Bat Cats.

"I played soccer up here, and we tried and tried to get it to go varsity. Then crew went (varsity), and I just got too frustrated," Tonia West, junior in accounting, said. "But I wanted to do something. That's kind of when I turned to this. I just wanted to get people to contribute to the University."

The organization, which had 20 members, took over duties the baseball players had done in past years, West said. This included running the scoreboard, retrieving foul balls, communicating with the press box and ushering.

West came up with the idea to start Bat Cats after traveling with the Wichita State University baseball team and the Golden Girls, last spring.

"The Golden Girls went, which is kind of like a bat-girl club," she said. "I got to know all of them and what they did. I thought it was really neat, and they didn't have anything like that here."

"I came back and got hold of Coach (Mike) Clark and just presented him with this idea," West said. "I didn't want it to be a burden on them. I just wanted to help out."

In September, a Bat Cats advertisement ran in the Collegian. West said the number of responses surprised her.

"One day it was in the paper, and we got 20 people — and to think that it was not even in season," she said.

To qualify for the organization, students filled out applications and were interviewed. Because the number of students who applied was the number of members they wanted, no one was turned down, West said.

Clark said he tried to start an all-female group

similar to Bat Cats 10 years ago, but received criticism because it was gender-specific. Opening Bat Cat membership to males and females eliminated criticism and attracted students with different skills.

Bat Cats interested in marketing could organize promotions, and two members, majoring in turf management, expressed interest in helping with the field's upkeep, West said.

For away games, Bat Cat members had to carpool, so they only traveled to those in the Kansas area, West said. Between six and 12 members helped with each game.

Bat Cats helped the team with day-to-day organization, Clark said.

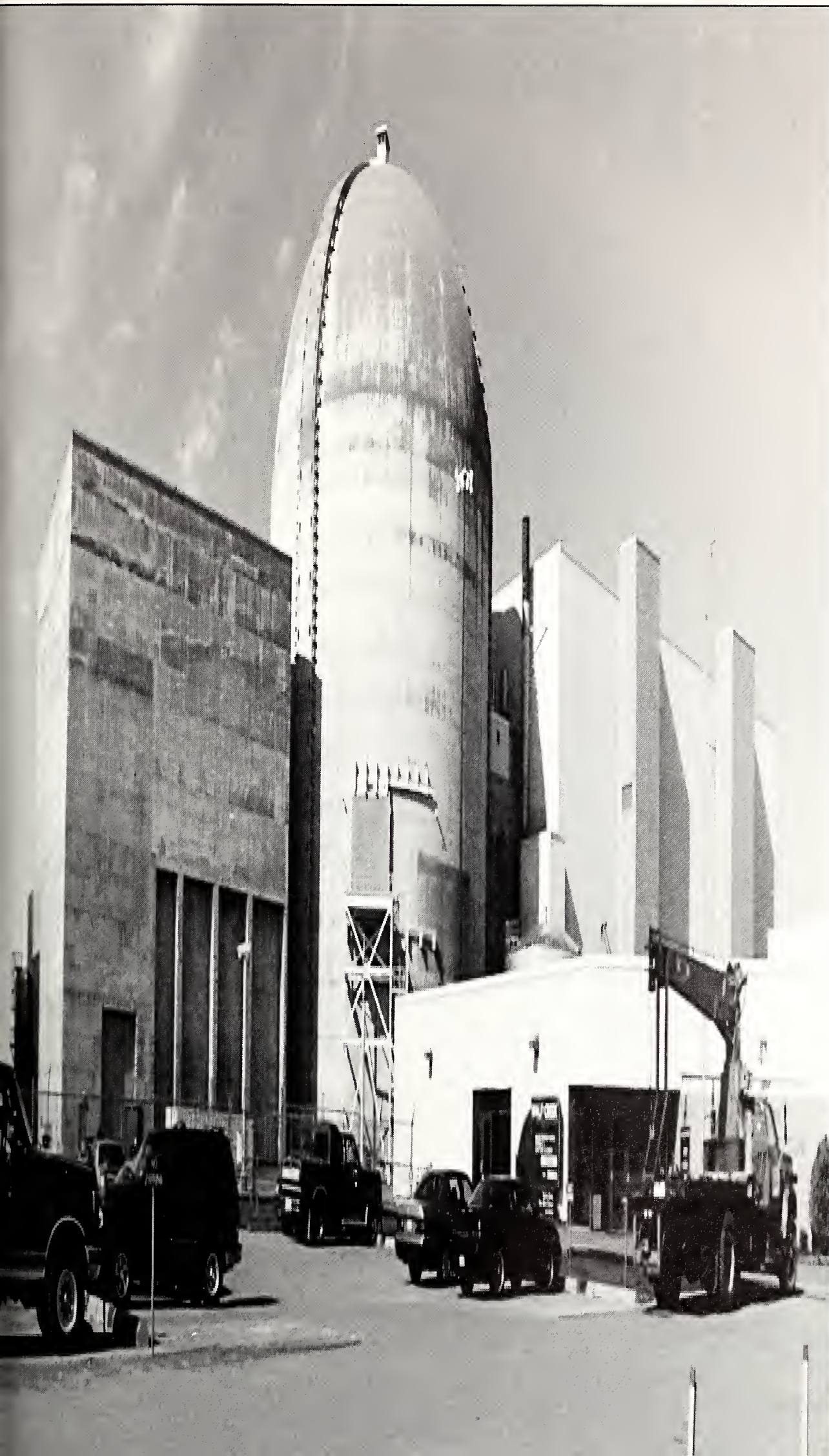
"Number one, they are going to help with publicity and help get the word out to students," he said. "Number two, they help with organization. If we do a promotion, they help distribute the tickets and get people involved."

Aside from increasing student involvement in baseball games, Bat Cats gave students an opportunity to meet other people.

"It's a good way to get to know the players and fans and actively participate in the sport," Kristie Wait, junior in history, said. "Instead of being normal fans, we are helping the team."

Bat Cats benefited younger teammates the most, allowing them to concentrate more on the game, Heath Schesser, junior in management and shortstop, said.

"It's a great help to the younger guys who aren't playing as much," he said. "Now they can get more into the game and learn something from watching the game."



Seizing an opportunity to become involved, Tonia West, junior in business administration, created Bat Cats. The group of 20 students helped with several duties at baseball games ranging from retrieving foul balls to running the score board. Bat Cats also helped with the team's promotional aspect by assisting with publicity and giving campus tours to prospective players. (Photos by Cary Conover)

Junior David Dominguez splashes through the waterpit while leading the 3,000-meter steeplechase at R.V. Christian Outdoor Track May 4. He won the race with a time of 9:28. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



POWER strides

BY SUNDEE MILLS AND RYAN O'HALLORAN

the outdoor track season hit the finish line with a third-place finish for the women and a sixth-place finish for the men at the final Big 8 Championship meet.

"I thought the men had a shot at fourth, but it really ended up about like I had hoped it would before the meet," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The women really competed well and hard, though."

At the Big 8 meet in Lincoln, Neb., May 21, junior Belinda Hope won the 400-meter dash, and senior Irma Betancourt took first in the 800-meter run.

The Wildcats took first, second and third in javelin with junior Staci Lowe, freshman Andrea Whitham and senior Kristen Schultz.

Sophomore Vanitta Kinard placed second in the triple jump and junior Wanita Dykstra took second in the high jump.

"I was disappointed with second," Dykstra said. "I was happy to get the points for the team, but being sick hurt the rest of my events."

She competed in 10 events at the Big 8 meet. Seven of those events comprised the heptathlon. Dykstra also competed in the long jump, triple jump and high jump. Her performance was hampered when she contracted mononucleosis before the meet.

"It was a 5' 11" jump that won the event," Dykstra said. "That's a relatively low jump to win. I was frustrated because I had jumped that before getting sick."

Senior Itai Margalit's second-place finish in the high jump at the Big 8 meet was the highlight of the men's season. Margalit won this event at the Big 8 Indoor Track Championship.

Earlier in the season, the Cats succeeded at two meets — the Southwest Louisiana Invitational March 30 and the Drake Relays April 24-27.

"I'd been training hard at events that were new to me," Dykstra said. "After being totally exhausted, I still managed to jump well."

That training paid off at Drake Relays, when Dykstra took first in the high jump.

"Drake always has great schools — Michael Johnson set a personal record at that meet," Dykstra said. "I never expected to win a meet like that."

Also at the Drake Relays, Dykstra, Kinard, junior Angela Showalter and senior Jennifer Gruver took first in the 400 shuttle-hurdle relay, which was not their strongest event.

"We just went out to place," Dykstra said. "Before we ran, we were talking about how great it would be to win it. I got the opportunity to take my first victory lap."

Hosting the Wildcat Invitational May 4, the team took 15 first places. The men won eight events, and the women won seven.

"I think the best part of the meet for us was that we didn't have to travel,"

(Continued on page 244)

The men's and
women's track
teams closed out
the season with
several successful
showings by
individual
athletes, topped
off with an
Olympic
performance by
Ed Broxterman

POWER strides

(Continued from page 243)

Rovelto said. "It helps to come out to the meet from home."

The Cats sent six athletes to the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore., May 29-June 1. Margalit's third-place finish in the high jump was the Wildcat's highest mark at the tournament. Kinard placed fourth in the triple jump, but her 44' 2" mark set a new Cat record.

The team sent eight members to the U.S. Olympic Trials June 14-23. Senior high jumper Ed Broxterman, who was red-shirted during the season because of an injury, reached a personal best of 7' 6 1/2" jump and qualified for the Summer Games.

"I just seemed to hang," Broxterman said. "The jump seemed to take a long time. I honestly don't remember a lot about the jump."

Two Cat athletes competed in the Canadian Olympic Trials. Junior Matt Jeffrey took second in the decathlon but Canada only sent one decathlete to compete in Atlanta. Dykstra, the No. 1 Canadian high-jumper, suffered from illness at the trials and missed the standard height of 6' 3 1/2" by one-quarter inch.

"If I hadn't been sick, I probably would've made it," Dykstra said. "There's still Sydney in 2000. Hopefully next time I will do some damage."



KANSAS STATE

UCS

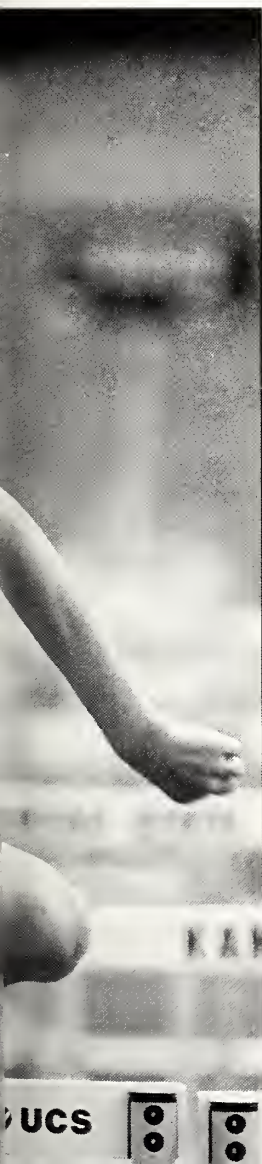


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SAS STATE

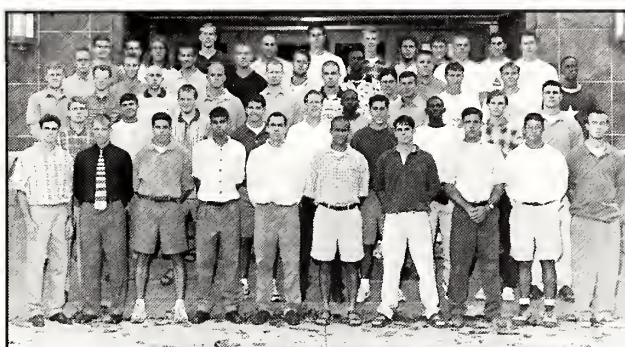


Sophomore Marshall Grayson goes airborne during the long jump competition at the K-State/Nebraska dual. Grayson placed third in the event. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Jumping over the last hurdle during a heat at the K-State/Nebraska dual May 9, junior Angela Showalter runs ahead of senior Jennifer Gruver. Showalter and Gruver placed second and fifth respectively in the 100-meter hurdles. Gruver went on to finish second in the 400-meter hurdles. Showalter also placed fourth in the high jump. Despite six first-place finishes, the team lost the dual to Nebraska, 80-101. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

OUTDOOR TRACK FLASHBACK



MEN'S TRACK & FIELD AND CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Jeremy Lindahl, James Fisher, Scott Galas, David Dominguez, Brett Odgers, Michael LaPlaca, Justin Wrigley. **Second row:** Mike Thomas, Augusto Soltero, Lock Schnelle, Brian Spano, Joel Ferry, Kenny Dayo, Dave Barland, Kevin Dayo, Matt Phillimore, Shawn Maxwell. **Third row:** Mike Burgess, Matt Schmoekel, Paul Birnbaum, Ryan Johnson, Jeff Martin, Kevin Meador, Esa Sallinen, Josh Andersen, Cory Roberts, Jason Reid, Harold Price. **Fourth row:** Zach Davies, Brent Stover, Chris May, Matt Jeffrey, Travis Renner, Ken Dennard, Todd Peterson. **Back row:** Reid Bauersfeld, Travis Brown, Ryan Clive-Smith, Ed Broxterman, Gene Petersen, Attila Zsivoczky, Kevin Lewis, John Etzel, David Graham, Matt Thompson, Scott Peterson, Ryan Manning.



WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD AND CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Cristy Swartz, Samantha McNamara, Ashlie Kinton, Kylie Montague, Valerie Spencer, Karissa Stewart, Anita Hallauer, Jill Francis, Susan Steele. **Second row:** Emily Diederich, Lindsay Moser, Lisa Kaul, Kathryn Wolfram, Beth Saylor, Wanita Dykstra, Jackie Derstein, Anna Whitman. **Third row:** Joni Thayer, Kay Mannebach, Ann Golubski, Jennifer Francis, Karriema Parris, Darrylette Bass, Jennifer Hauschel, Staci Lowe. **Back row:** Belinda Hope, Vanitta Kinard, Sakai Metcalf, Angela Harris, Renetta Seiler, Kirsten Schultz, Erin Anderson.

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Baylor Invitational	3rd
Big 8 Championship	6th
KSU-NU Dual	2nd

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Baylor Invitational	1st
Big 8 Championship	3rd
KSU-NU Dual	2nd

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The men and women won 11 first places out of 32 events at the Baylor Invitational March 23.
- Sophomore Vanitta Kinard broke a stadium record in the triple jump at the Louisiana Classics March 30.
- The men and women took 23 first-place finishes out of 38 events at the ESU Open April 4.
- Freshman Kevin Lewis, sophomore Mike Burgess, and juniors Jon House and Aaron Brogan took first in the sprint medley and second in the 4x1,600 relay at the Penn Relays April 25.
- Junior Wanita Dykstra took first in the high jump and was a member of the first place 4x100 shuttle-hurdle relay team, along with Kinard, junior Angela Showalter, and senior Jennifer Gruver, at the Drake Relays April 26-27.
- The Cats took first, second and third in the javelin with junior Staci Lowe, freshman Andrea Whitham and senior Kristen Schultz at the Big 8 meet.

MAKING strides

BY SUN DEE MILLS

Wildcat golfers went
through a
transformation
from spring to fall
as they lost
veterans and gained
newcomers

From spring to fall, the men's golf team went from predominantly experienced to novice players.

"In the spring, our starting five were all seniors and one junior," Coach Mark Elliot said. "We had to find replacements for nine different people."

One of those starting five was senior Troy Halterman. At the men's Big 8 Golf Championships in Hutchinson April 22-23, he finished seventh and was named an Academic All-American. The team placed sixth in the tournament.

The Wildcats placed second at the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational in Springfield, Mo., March 25-26 and then finished fourth in the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita April 15-16. Seniors Scott Hovis, Halterman and Jason Losch tied for third place.

"We had a good, experienced group this spring, with a shot at fourth place," Elliot said. "Unfortunately, we were unable to make it to regionals. It was disappointing."

At the end of the spring season, Elliot signed two community college juniors — Matt Murdoch from New Mexico and Brett Sayre from Arizona.

Elliot hosted a 36-hole tournament in the fall to fill two walk-on positions. Freshmen Dan Demory and Logan Anderson earned those positions. Demory played in the last two tournaments of the fall season, placing 27th at the Arlington (Texas) Awards Invitational Nov. 4-5.

Elliot said he was pleased with Demory's performance.

"Dan, a left-hander, hits the ball a long way," Elliot said. "He'll definitely be a factor in the spring."

At that same tournament, senior Chad Buckridge shot an even-par, 216, in 36 holes to take first place.

"It was definitely the highlight of my year," he said. "Everything finally clicked for me, and it happened out on the course during a tournament."

Junior B.J. Walter had his best showing at the Woodlands Intercollegiate Tournament in Houston, Texas, Oct. 7-8. He shot 227 in three rounds and finished 16th.

"Our age and inexperience has hurt us, and we've played some really tough teams," Walter said. "Some of the schools in our region include Wichita State, KU, Colorado, Nebraska, Drake and Oklahoma State, and they're all very strong. Our team average wasn't very good, but we can work from that."

Elliot said he looked forward to the future because the team had gained experience in fall competitions.

"Last year's group played together for two straight years," he said. "We have six tournaments in the spring, and we have a chance to win at least five of them if we play well. They're getting better at every tournament and show a lot of potential."

As his teammates watch, Zachary Clark tees off on the second hole during a casual practice at the Manhattan Country Club. During the off-season, team members lifted weights at 6 a.m. three times a week. (Photo by Cary Conover)

After picking up his ball, freshman Logan Anderson taps his ball with his wedge while waiting for others to putt during practice. The golf team lost nine players at the start of the fall season. They replaced them with two community college juniors, Matt Murdoch and Brett Sayre, and two freshman walk-ons, Anderson and Dan Demory. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





MEN'S GOLF FLASHBACK



First row: Mark Sears, Jeremy Higgins, Matt Murdoch, Zac Clark, Brian Racette, Logan Anderson. **Second row:** Mark Elliott, B.J. Walter, Dan Demory, Brett Sayre, Andy King, Brant Benninga, Chad Buckridge.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Troy Halterman placed 8th in the SMSU Invitational March 25-26.
- Brant Benninga finished 8th at the Red Raider Intercollegiate Oct. 21-22.
- Chad Buckridge took 1st at the Arlington Awards Invitational Nov. 4-5.

"We've got four guys with no experience playing in one to three tournaments, and they got better every tournament."

— Coach Mark Elliott

SPRING 1996

Crown Colony	13th
Southwest Classic	7th
SMSU Invitational	2nd
Arkansas-Little Rock	12th
Diet Pepsi/Shocker	4th

FALL 1996

Falcon Cross Creek	16th
Kansas Invitational	15th
Woodlands Intercol.	10th
Red Raider Intercol.	14th
Arlington Awards Inv.	7th

SWING h i g h s

BY STEPHANIE SMITH

After past seasons
of disappointment,
the Wildcat women's
golf team finished
the season ranked
39th in the Rolex
Collegiate Rankings

after struggling at tournaments during the spring, the women's golf team came back strong in the fall.

"We really played poorly," Coach Kristi Knight said of the spring competitions. "Our best tournament came at the final Big 8 tournament."

The team finished sixth at the tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, April 21-23 with the help of Trisha Hoover, senior golfer, who finished eighth. Her finish placed her on the All-Big 8 team — an honor that had never been accomplished by a K-State player.

Knight said the fall season was a turnaround from the spring.

"We had the best fall in the history of women's golf," Knight said. "The program was struggling in earlier years, and the girls wanted to change the reputation of their program."

The change was partially due to teamwork, Knight said. Although the women competed against each other to play in tournaments, she said they also supported each other.

"Teamwork is definitely important to how we play," Mitzi Taylor, junior golfer, said. "We get along well, like a family."

That teamwork helped the women take on tougher Big 12 competition.

"There is a lot more competition, and we get to see how the bigger teams play," Carrie Chambers, freshman golfer, said. "It's encouraging to know we can compete with them."

They began the fall season with a first-place finish at the Northern Iowa Tournament, Sept. 21-23. Chambers was the overall individual winner.

"Personally, the win gave me confidence, and the team victory showed the team that we could play well and win," Chambers said.

The Wildcats took fourth in the Big 12 Preview Oct. 4-6 in College Station, Texas. Jane Yi, sophomore golfer, placed ninth in the tournament. Coach Knight said she was impressed with Yi's performance.

"This year she has meant everything to the team," Knight said. "She has been the most consistent, and she has a great attitude. She has played consistently well with four good tournaments and three top 10s. The team can count on Jane."

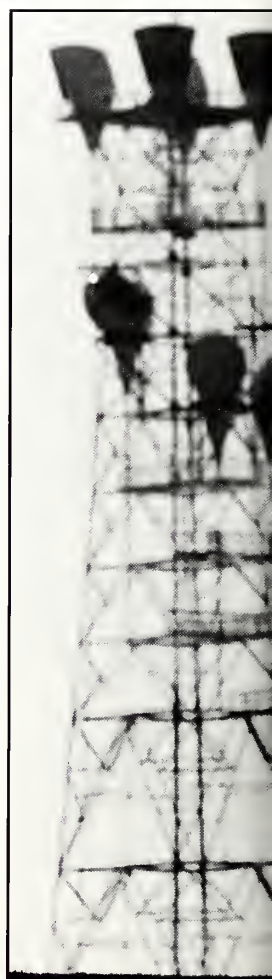
For the first time, K-State was ranked in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings. They peaked with a 29th-place ranking after the Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence Oct. 16 and finished the season at 39.

"I was very impressed with the season, and I expected the team to play well," Jennifer Omohundro, sophomore golfer, said. "The improvement was expected because we are capable of going out and playing well."

Freshman Carrie Chambers walks the green during practice at Manhattan Country Club. At Northern Iowa, Chambers won the individual title. (Photo by Cary Conover)



At the Manhattan Country Club, junior Danielle Hernandez walks to her ball during practice. The women's golf team placed sixth in the Big 8 Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, which was its best finish ever in the tournament. Another first for the team occurred in the spring when senior Trisha Hoover was named to the All-Big 8 team. (Photo by Cary Conover)





WOMEN'S GOLF FLASHBACK



First row: Jennifer Borota, Ann Slater, Jane Yi, Debbie Chrystal. **Second row:** Danielle Hernandez, Katie Proctor, Richelle Bond, Dagne Root, Jennifer Omohundro. **Back row:** Kristi Knight, Desiree Simmons, Mitzi Taylor, Trisha Hoover, Staci Busch.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- K-State's sixth-place finish in the Big 8 Championship tied the Wildcats' best finish ever.
- Senior Trisha Hoover became the first Cat woman golfer to make the All-Big 8 team.
- Freshman Carrie Chambers won the Northern Iowa Invitational.

"We had a good start with the fall season as far as improving and competing with the good teams of the Big 12 schools."

—Sophomore Jennifer Omohundro

SPRING SEASON

Texas A&M Memorial	13th
NIU Snowbird	13th
SW Missouri State Invit.	6th
Berning Classic	11th
Big 8 Championships	6th

FALL SEASON

Chip-N Club Invitational	11th
Northern Iowa Invitational	1st
Big 12 Preview	4th
Sunflower Invitational	2nd
UALR Invitational	2nd



PAR FOR COURSE

BY DANA LEHNER

JANE Yi's love of golf developed early, as did her skills as a top collegiate contender.

"I've been playing golf for about 10 years," Yi, sophomore in English, said. "My dad took me out to the course, and I would walk with him. Every once in a while he would let me hit the ball.

"I got interested, and after a while I realized how many rules there were, but it was too late. I was already in love with the game," she said.

The Topeka native received scholarship offers from Southwest Missouri State University, Wichita State University and the Wildcats.

"I came to K-State with Coach Mark Elliot," Yi said. "I saw the campus, and I really liked it. The main thing though was the people. Everybody was so nice and friendly."

At Shawnee Heights High School, Yi was known for her consistency, length off the tee and potential. She played in the City Juniors Tournament seven times and took first place five times. She also won the City Women's Tournament once.

With only two upperclassmen on the Cat roster, Coach Kristi Knight asked Yi to step up and contribute more to the team during her sophomore season.

"She played really well, and she stayed motivated," Carrie Chambers, freshman golfer, said. "In return she motivated us, and we tried to achieve the goals we set."

At the Northern Iowa Classic Sept. 21-23 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Yi took second place. Then, at the Big 12 Preview, she placed ninth. She topped off the fall season with a tie for fifth place at the Little Rock Invitational.

"This spring I would like to play as well as I did or better," Yi said. "By the end of the year I want to place

in the top three of a Big 12 tournament. If I keep working on it, I can do it."

Coach Knight said she had high hopes for Yi.

"If she keeps improving at this pace, she could be the best player ever at K-State," Knight said. "In my eyes, we are just starting at K-State. We have had a program but never really had a head coach.

"But Jane, with her play, could bring a lot of attention to K-State and help recruiting," she said.

Yi said she was no stranger to pressure, because she had been dealing with it since she played in Topeka.

"I had pressure from my parents and myself ever since I was golfing," Yi said. "You could say I'm a perfectionist. If I don't do something right I'm going to keep trying until I get it right."

Yi said she had to deal with the pressure head-on or she could not play well. She dealt with the pressure by getting to know other competitors at tournaments.

"I liked to talk to the other players," Yi said. "It's nice to meet other golfers from different schools to find out where they are from."

She carried that philosophy with her during the competition as well. She and the other golfers would encourage each other between shots.

Yi said she would like to play in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association Tour someday. If she did not make the LPGA tour, she still wanted to be involved in golf as a teaching professional.

"When I was 12 and I won the city juniors, it just hit me," Yi said. "I decided that I was going to work as hard as I could to see if I could go pro. I at least want to try for it. It is a dream goal that started out between me and my father."

Jane Yi, sophomore in English and women's golf team member, has been playing golf for about 10 years. Her love of the sport developed when she began following her father on the course as a child. (Photos by Cary Conover)





CREW FLASHBACK



Front row: Beth Garver, Kelly Schieferecke, Kim Bielefeld, Vani Paul, Eun Suh, Mendy Phillips. **Second row:** Adrienne Kirkwood, Kimble Hruby, Rachel Jaeger, Kelly Paulsen, Heidi Emig, Jennifer Keenay, Tricia Trayer, Ginny Breneman, Kristen Monahan. **Third row:** Heather Groves, Stephanie Tweito, Kawonna Reeves, Kim Austin, Kathy Gaitrus, Colleen Dunavan, Paula Schneider, Heather Megnia, Amy Wempe. **Back row:** Jenny Hale, Wendy Davis, Darcie Kelley, J.J. Borota, Becca Riemer, Jill Stoppel, Sara Swan, Karen Schlabach, Holly Wise, Christine Harley, Deborah Morgan.

FALL 1996 SEASON

Oct. 12

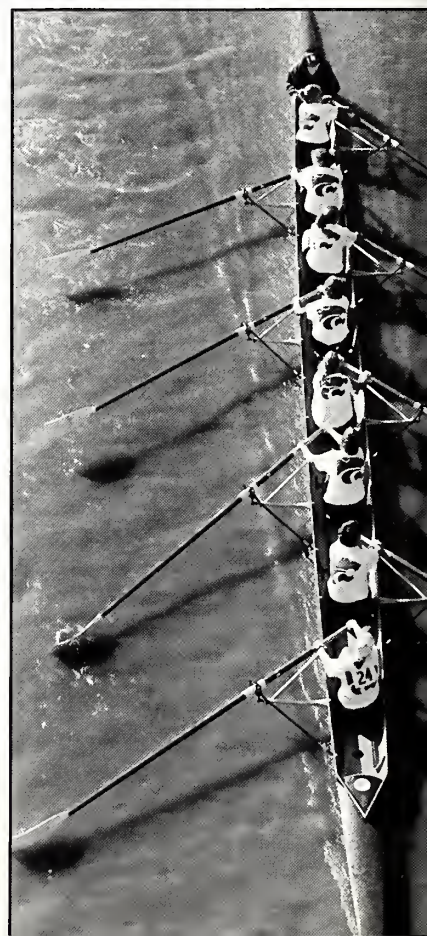
Head of the Kaw — Kansas City, Mo.

- Open eights: Cat boats finished eighth and ninth in the nine-boat race with times of 15:45 and 15:57.
- Novice eights: Cats finished fifth in an eight-boat race with a time of 16:12.
- Novice fours: Cats took third out of nine boats with a time of 18:08.

Oct. 27

Head of Iowa — Iowa City, Iowa

- Open fours: Cats finished 12th out of 13 with a time of 16:52.
- Novice eights: Cats boats finished third and sixth in a 17-boat race with times of 15:03 and 15:23.
- Novice fours: Cats finished 12th out of 14 with a time of 19:00.



VARSITY status

BY ASHLEY CELLER AND CHRIS MAY

The morning sun lights the way for the women's crew team as they practice on their home court, Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Becoming a varsity sport required the women to give 100 percent at practices. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

The women's crew team completes the last 500 yards of their second race during the Head of the Kaw Regatta in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12. The regatta marked the start of the crew's first varsity season. K-State was the third school in the Big 12 Conference to have a varsity women's rowing team. (Photo by Blaine Fisher)

While other K-State teams were inducted into the Big 12 Conference, women's crew was inducted as a Wildcat varsity sport.

Crew had been a club sport on and off since 1974. In 1996, the NCAA declared it a varsity sport.

"This has allowed our team to elevate to a varsity status, and with that comes funding, scholarships, better facilities, and the ability to build a solid program," Coach Jenny Hale said.

Along with varsity status came new equipment. The team got new boats, oars, launches, and a new truck and trailer. Women's crew also planned to award six scholarships for the 1997 fall season.

Between 30 and 40 women competed on the team in the fall. Due to the newness of the sport, everyone competed in the novice category which started with learning the basics.

"The club program was expected to be fun and social," assistant coach Debra Morgan said. "Now that we're a competitive sport, there are expectations of the team's athletic performance, and their knowledge of the techniques had to increase.

"We have had to teach everything from loading the boats to the appropriate conduct they should have at the races to the level of effort they should be giving," Morgan said. "Basically, everything needs to improve 100 percent now that we're an official sport."

Sophomore Holly Wise, second-year crew member, agreed that the team's expectations had been elevated.

"There's a pretty big difference," Wise said. "There's a lot more demanding practices. You can't decide not to go to practice because you don't feel like it."

The team competed in three regattas in the fall, and it was not until the second one that they began racing like a Division 1 team, Morgan said.

The Cats raced in the Head of the Kaw regatta Oct. 12, the Head of Iowa regatta Oct. 27 and their own inter-squad regatta Nov. 2. At the Head of the Kaw regatta, the novice fours placed third despite finishing with only three members able to row and a broken oar.

The actual season began the last weekend of spring break in March. K-State was scheduled to travel to Tennessee to race against the University of Tennessee.

Not all Big 12 Conference schools had rowing teams so the Cats had to look elsewhere for competition. Only two other Big 12 teams — KU and Iowa State — had NCAA crew programs.

"We'll row against anyone who has a team," Wise said. "We row against Big 12 teams, but we also row against clubs."

During the winter, the team worked out and conditioned. Hale said the off season was important for the team's future.

"We need to have a productive winter workout and spring training so that we can gain solid footing and come back in a year with a strong program," she said.

Promotion from club level to NCAA recognition helps build a stronger program through funding, scholarships and better facilities

Senior Karina Kuregian returns a shot from her opponent, Kansas player Kylie Hunt, at the NCAA Tournament May 4. No. 2-ranked Hunt defeated No. 76-ranked Kuregian in the first two sets. (Photo by Cary Conover)



NATIONAL r a q u e t

BY SHANE MCCORMICK

With a first-time appearance in the NCAA Tournament, the K-State women's tennis team served up one of its best seasons in school history.

The team started off the season with a 2-5 loss to Northwestern Jan. 27, but they rebounded to serve up three straight wins over Creighton Feb. 3, Wichita State Feb. 24 and Tulsa March 1.

The team brought a 17-1 singles record into competition against Notre Dame and Purdue on March 9-10. Although they fell to the Boilermakers and the nationally ranked Irish, there were strong individual Wildcat performances.

Senior Yana Dorodnova posted her biggest collegiate win when she beat Jennifer Hall of Notre Dame. Hall was ranked No. 21 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings at the time. The win moved Dorodnova's season singles record to 5-0.

"That was a huge win for Yana," Coach Steve Bietau said. "She really hung in there both mentally and physically."

Dropping to 3-3 in the season, the competition did not get easier for the Cats as they faced No. 10 Brigham Young March 22. Bietau said one of the most anticipated matchups in the dual was Kuregian against the Cougars' Jennifer Saret.

"Saret qualified for the NCAA Tournament last year," Bietau said. "I always thought that if they played, it would be a great matchup."

Kuregian did not allow the match to be a close one. She served up a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Saret. With the victory, Kuregian improved her spring record to a perfect 5-0. Despite Kuregian's success, the Cats lost the dual 5-2.

Playing top quality opponents was something Bietau favored.

"I've always advocated that playing a strong schedule can help a team," Bietau said, "Individuals can gain some great experience when playing top opponents."

K-State started its Big 8 season on a positive note by sweeping both Nebraska April 6 and Iowa State at home April 7. In both doubles duals, the Cats swept the matches to gain doubles points.

"Our doubles teams really played some solid tennis," Bietau said. "They played within the range I expected them to."

With singles competition victories in both duals, Kuregian improved her record to 9-0 for the season.

After a season-ending defeat to the Oklahoma Sooners, the Cats looked to rebound at the Big 8 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The Cats ended a two-match losing streak by defeating Colorado in the first round, 4-2. After losing the doubles point, the Cats rebounded and claimed four out of five singles matches.

"After we lost the doubles point, there was pressure on everyone in the

(Continued on page 257)

**Wildcats netted
their first NCAA
tournament
appearance and
left their mark in
Big 8 history,
while individual
records reflected
strong
performances**



Sophomore Yana Dorodnova returns a shot to her opponent, KU tennis player Christie Sim, at the NCAA Regional Tournament May 4. Dorodnova lost to Sim in the first set but came back to win the match with a 6-1 victory in the second set and a 7-5 victory in the third. Despite Dorodnova's individual victory over KU, the team was unable to advance to the national level. (Photo by Cary Conover)

During a doubles match April 7, sophomore Dinah Watson returns a serve to an Iowa State player. Watson and partner, senior Nikki Lagerstrom, went on to defeat Iowa 9-7. In the Wildcats' second Big 8 Conference game of the season, they defeated Iowa State 7-0. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



NATIONAL raquet

(Continued from page 255)

singles competition," Bietau said. "I was proud of our players' performance. Then it came down to a match between the Cats' sophomores Chris Schulte and Dinah Watson and KU's Maria Abatjoglou and Amy Trytek.

"We knew that the whole thing came down to our match," Watson said. "We were definitely feeling a little bit of the pressure."

After being up 5-4, Watson and Schulte stumbled and lost the set 7-5. The K-State duo rebounded in the second set, winning 6-2, but Kansas took the pivotal third set 6-3. The Cats were knocked out of the finals.

Although the team was disappointed with the loss, Bietau said he was pleased with how far his team had come.

"The most important thing was that getting to this tournament was one of our goals this season," he said. "We played extremely well, our best match of the season."

TENNIS FLASHBACK



Front row: Aisha Butt, Chris Schulte, Karen Nicholson, Anna Pampoulova, Dinah Watson. **Back row:** Monika Kobilikova, Nicole Lagerstrom, Yana Dorodnova, Lena Pilipitchak, Steve Bietau.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Wildcats competed in their first-ever NCAA Tournament.
- Senior Karina Kuregian was named the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Central Region Senior Player of the Year.
- Coach Steve Bietau was named Central Region Coach of the Year.

SPRING RESULTS

NORTHWESTERN	L	2-5
CREIGHTON	W	6-1
Wichita State	W	6-1
TULSA	W	7-0
Notre Dame	L	2-5
Purdue	L	3-4
BRIGHAM YOUNG	L	2-5
UTAH	W	6-1
Washington State	W	6-0
Nevada-Las Vegas	W	5-4
NEBRASKA	W	6-1
IOWA STATE	W	7-0
Kansas	L	2-5
Colorado	W	4-3
MISSOURI	W	7-0
Oklahoma State	L	2-5
Oklahoma	L	2-5
Big 8 Tournament		
Colorado	W	4-5
Kansas	W	4-0
NCAA Tournament		
Utah	W	5-0
Kansas	L	4-5

Coach Steve Bietau reassures senior singles player Karina Kuregian during the NCAA Central Region semi-finals in Lawrence. In the team's first NCAA Tennis Tournament, the Wildcats defeated Iowa State 5-0 in the first round before losing to Kansas in the semifinals, 4-5. (Photo by Cary Conover)

OVERALL RECORD: 13-8

BIG 8 RECORD: 4-3

RUNNING ragged

BY SETH GURSS AND
SUN DEE MILLS

Injuries and illnesses
kept Wildcat cross
country runners
from competing in
NCAA Champion-
ships, and the team
lost its top two
runners at end of
season

despite strong starts, the men's and women's cross country teams suffered throughout the season and finished with disappointing performances at their last three meets.

The men's team finished second at two meets early in the season — their top finishes of the year. At one of those meets, the Wildcat Invitational at Baker University Sept. 7, sophomore Zach Davies finished third and sophomore Brent Stover finished eighth.

At the KSU Invitational Sept. 28, the men took their other second-place finish. Senior Ryan Clive-Smith took second, junior Paul Birnbaum placed third, and senior David Dominguez finished fourth in the meet.

Junior Chris May said the men's team had trouble all season with injuries and illnesses.

"I was disappointed. We had a good chance, but it seemed like someone would always get sick before each race," he said. "For example, I was sick the first race and then hurt my leg before the second."

The women placed first in the Wildcat Invitational. Junior Anita Hallauer placed first in the 3,200-meter race, finishing in 11 minutes, 44 seconds. Freshman Kelly Andra finished in 11:52, placing second.

The women placed second at the next two meets, the Jayhawk Invitational Sept. 14 and the KSU Invitational. Sophomore Cristy Swartz took first in Lawrence and senior Samantha McNamara placed first in the home meet.

The women also took second place in the Cowboy Jamboree at Oklahoma State Oct. 5, but low finishes of seventh place at the next two meets finished the season on a low note.

Like the men, the women were also plagued by injuries, Coach Terry Drake said.

"We didn't run very well," Drake said. "We didn't embarrass ourselves, but we were shorthanded."

On Nov. 16, both the men's and women's cross country teams closed out their seasons. The men placed fourth, and the women placed sixth in the District V Championships at Bradley University.

"I was disappointed, but I couldn't have asked for much more," Drake said. "They ran a great race."

Clive-Smith was the top K-State runner at District V with a ninth-place finish. He closed out his college career at K-State as the Wildcats' top runner for the season. He said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"We ran OK," Clive-Smith said. "We were predicted to finish seventh or eighth and we finished fourth. We really came together as a team and I've got to give them credit for that."

May said he had high hopes for the team's following season, although Clive-Smith and Dominguez would be gone.

(Continued on page 260)

Members of the men's cross country team practice at Warner Park in Manhattan. During the season, difficulties plagued the team. At the District V Championships Nov. 16, the men ended the season with a fourth-place finish. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Sophomore David Barland stretches before practice. Barland finished 14th at the Wildcat Invitational. The team often met outside the Natatorium before practice to warm up. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Coach Terry Drake watches men's and women's cross country team members run laps at Memorial Stadium. Both teams faced difficult hurdles throughout the season. (Photo by Cary Conover)



RUNNING ragged

(Continued from page 258)

"Hopefully we'll have new guys who will really help out, and we will be stronger next season," May said. "I'm really excited."

He placed 13th at District V with a time of 31:41 in the 8,000-meter race.

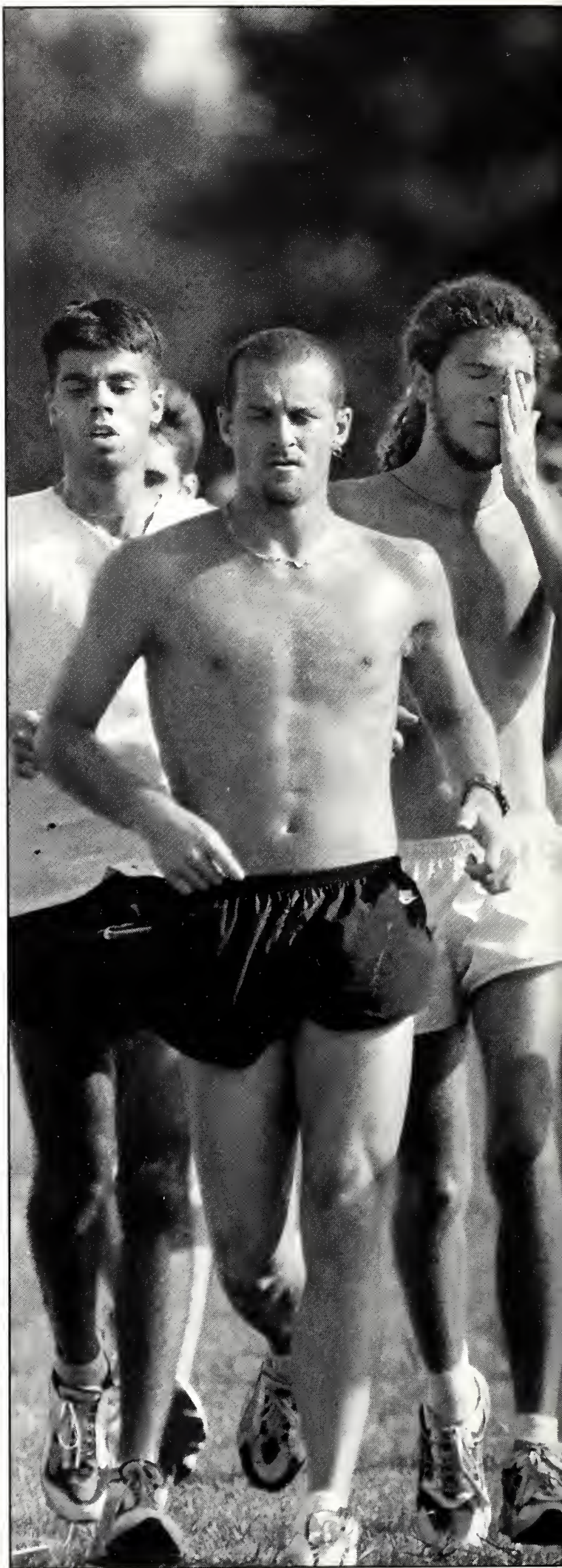
Clive-Smith said it would be hard to replace the loss of the three seniors.

"There are some holes to fill with the loss of the three seniors," Clive-Smith said. "But, the whole team is really dedicated, and it'll just take some time."

Drake said McNamara also ran well at Districts. She finished ninth individually with a time of 17:50 on the 5,000-meter course, but did not qualify for nationals.

McNamara was the top Wildcat finisher at Districts, and the team's top-female runner for the season.

"It was a pretty good season," McNamara said. "We had a young team, and I think they did really well for not having had a lot of experience."





During practice at Warner Park junior John Etzel and senior Ryan Clive-Smith wipe sweat away as team members keep in stride. At the Big 12 Championships, Clive-Smith placed seventh with a time of 25:34 and went on to finish ninth at the District V Championships with a time of 31:19. As a team, the Wildcats finished sixth in the Big 12 and placed fourth at the District V Championships. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Women's cross country team members trudge uphill during practice. Individually, athletes had a successful season. At the K-State Invitational, senior Samantha McNamara finished first with a time of 19:04. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



CROSS COUNTRY FLASHBACK

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Wildcat Invitational	2nd of 14
Jayhawk Invitational	4th of 10
KSU Invitational	2nd of 7
Wolverine Invitational	6th of 7
Big 12 Championships	6th of 12
District V Championships	4th of 15

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Wildcat Invitational	1st of 11
Jayhawk Invitational	2nd of 8
KSU Invitational	2nd of 7
Cowboy Jamboree	2nd of 18
Wolverine Invitational	7th of 7
Big 12 Championships	7th of 12
District V Championships	6th of 19

"There were some good and bad things about the season. I don't think we finished as strong as we would've liked, but we're a pretty young team."

—Freshman Kelly Andra

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Sophomore Zach Davies placed third at the Wildcat Invitational.
- Senior Ryan Clive-Smith placed second and fourth at the KSU and Jayhawk invitationals respectively.
- Junior Anita Hallauer took first at the Wildcat Invitational.
- Sophomore Cristy Swartz took first at the Jayhawk Invitational.
- Senior Samantha McNamara took first at the KSU Invitational.



TRUE FRESHMEN
FULFILLING THEIR DREAM



THE FROSH FIELD

BY GINA GARVIN AND SUN DEE MILLS

WALKING into a classroom of 300 students was intimidating for most freshmen. Walking onto the court in front of thousands of cheering fans as a starting player was another problem all together.

Although most true-freshmen athletes expected to sit on the bench, Abbie Brown, swing hitter for the volleyball team and freshman in business administration, competed early in her collegiate career.

"I was really surprised because during the pre-season, my position was up in the air," Brown said. "I also know that if I'm doing badly, any of the other girls could step into my place."

True-freshmen athletes balanced college practices and games with studying and socializing. Sean Snyder, football administrative assistant, said it was a challenge.

"The success rate for freshmen often depends on where the student is from," he said. "The Kansas guys are easy to keep, but homesickness is a killer for out-of-state recruits."

Most true-freshmen athletes were recruited because of their high-school records.

When Jamie Rheem, place kicker and freshman in business administration, attended Wichita Collegiate High School with DeAngelo Evans, Nebraska running back, Collegiate held a 35-3 record.

"The transition from high school to college is a whole different game," Rheem said. "The biggest difference is playing in front of a larger number of people. There's much more pressure to play for K-State than to play for a high school."

Nicky Ramage, freshman in social science and basketball forward, was a triple-sport athlete in high school but narrowed her focus to basketball in college. She then concentrated on the differences between high school and college basketball.

"There are lots of plays and variations," Ramage said. "I prepared myself for it, so it wasn't that stressful."

College teams practiced three to four hours a day, sometimes more than once. Ramage said practices included perfecting the sport's skills, watching videos and lifting weights. Athletes also learned and followed other conditioning regimens.

"I kick a lot more in practice here," Rheem said. "It builds up my legs, but it takes a lot of getting used to."

Jason Johnson, senior football center, said it was often left to the upperclassmen to help true freshmen feel at home, on and off the field.

"If they're playing at the Division I level, they obviously have the athletic ability and confidence to be here," Johnson said. "We do take the young guys under our wing and tell them it's okay to relax and have fun."

Rheem said Martin Gramatica, sophomore place kicker, had helped him make the transition to college-level competition. Rheem took over as starting place-kicker after Gramatica suffered a season-ending injury.

Snyder, who worked with Rheem in the absence of defensive coordinator Bob Cope, said the coaches lent a hand to the kicker's training.

"Jamie came in with a strong leg," Snyder said. "He had to jump right in and produce, and he will grow into the position. He'll be a great kicker."

For true freshmen, seeing playing time boosted confidence and increased their comfort level with the team, Snyder said.

"A player's freshman year is the most critical year for them to make themselves better players," he said. "If they concentrate right away on things like their academics and the weight room, they succeed quickly."

True freshman Jamie Rheem takes over as starting place kicker. All freshmen had to adjust during their first year of college. True-freshmen athletes had the added pressure of playing a varsity sport because practice and games left fewer study hours and less free time. (Photo by Cary Conover)

SPIKING firsts

BY JOHN BERGGREN

The Wildcats started
the Big 12
Conference season
on the attack as
they won more
conference games
than ever before
and then advanced
to the NCAA
Tournament for the
first time

four years ago, the Wildcat volleyball team did not win a Big 8 match. This year they won enough matches to earn a first-ever berth into the NCAA Tournament.

In his third season as head coach, Jim Moore led the Cats to their winningest season in school history. The Cats finished with a 13-7 Big 12 Conference record and a 26-9 record overall, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Cats hosted the first-round tournament game against Cal State-Northridge Dec. 4 and won in four games.

"There were only a couple of times this year that we demonstrated the kind of character we did against Cal State," Moore said.

Freshman swing hitter Abbie Brown said competing in an NCAA Tournament game was an experience like none other.

"I was very excited playing in front of 2,000 people," Brown said. "I was especially fired up because there were some seniors on the team who were playing in Ahearn for the last time."

The Cats went on to the second round to play No. 9-ranked Washington State, who finished the season seventh in the nation, on the road Dec. 8. They lost in three games, but Moore said they could have advanced further.

"It was a match we could have won," Moore said. "Game two we not only could have won, we should have won. We were up 14-13, and we just didn't do the things you do every day. I think we could have been in the third round, but we just didn't provide ourselves with an opportunity to see if we could have been or not," he said.

In spite of losing the second-round match, the Cats accomplished many firsts throughout the season. Their 13 conference wins in the Big 12 inaugural season were the most in school history. They defeated KU and Oklahoma twice in the season.

Cat fans broke K-State's home-attendance record twice during the season. The first time occurred against KU when 4,327 fans filled Ahearn for a 3-0 win Oct. 2. That record was surpassed Nov. 15 when 4,985 fans watched Nebraska defeat the Cats 3-2.

"The support from the University and the community has been amazing since Coach Moore took over," senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk said. "I think it's nice that people are taking notice of what he is accomplishing."

The Cats were ranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association top 25 for the first time Oct. 8. They were ranked No. 23 after winning games over Oklahoma and KU. The Cats finished the season ranked for 10 weeks, placing as high as No. 20 on Nov. 11.

Individually, the Cats set records as well. Senior play-set hitter Toie Young finished her career with 1,394 kills and 3,466 total attacks, both

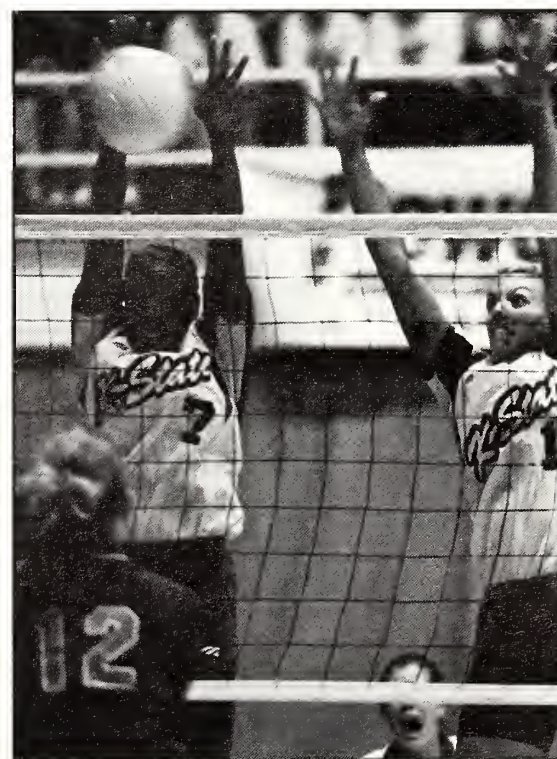
(Continued on page 266)

Sophomore swing hitter Kim Zschau celebrates with sophomore middle blocker Val Wieck and senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk after the Wildcats beat the No. 19-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders Nov. 1 at Ahearn Field House. The Cats won 3-2 in front of 1,342 fans, which was the fourth largest crowd of the season when the Cats played at home. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Senior play-set hitter Toie Young blocks a shot with the support of Wieck in the second game of the series against Kansas Oct. 2. The Cats played 15 games on their home turf in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



SPIKING firsts

(Continued from page 264)

rank No. 1 on K-State's all-time lists. With 430 games under her belt, Young also claimed the Cat record for total games played.

Junior setter Devon Ryning also reached high rankings in the all-time record books. Ryning finished the season with 3,768 assists, putting her at No. 1 on the assists list. Ryning also ranked third on the all-time career list for service aces with 132.

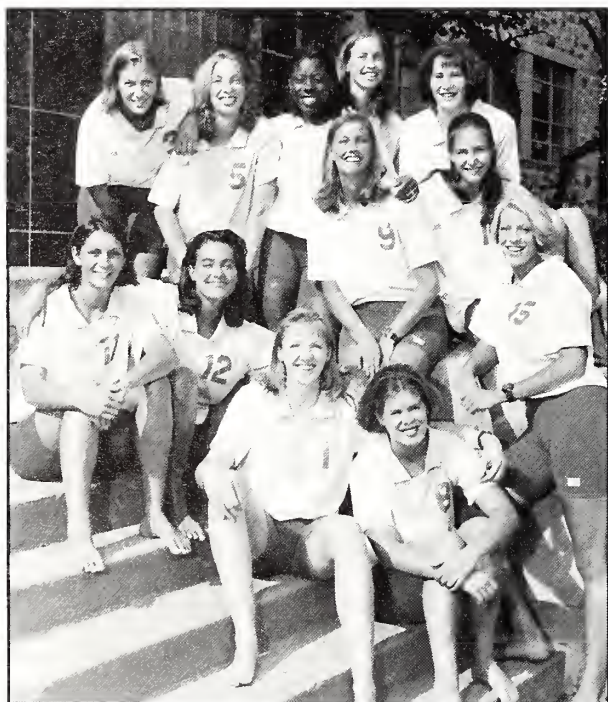
Despite improvements made since Moore's arrival, he said he saw room for more.

"I think we're on the right track, and if I didn't think so, I'd probably be somewhere else," Moore said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us. We're far from having a program in place where just our momentum can carry us through."

Moore's turnaround was most noticeable to Young, DeClerk and swing hitter Kelli Luther, the squad's three seniors.

"It was exciting to see all the big strides made in the program and exciting to be a part of it," Luther said.

VOLEYBALL FLASHBACK



Front row: Abbie Brown, Val Phillips, Heather Lindell, Devon Ryning. Second row: Mandy Whitfield, Kim Zschau, Toie Young, Kelli Luther, Kate DeClerk, Val Wieck. Back row: Linsey Luther, Dawn Cady.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Wildcats had the most conference wins ever.
- Senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk had the Cats' second-highest hitting percentage ever at .365.
- Sophomore middle blocker Val Wieck led the team with 23 solo blocks.
- Freshman swing hitter Abbie Brown had 1,067 attacks for the season, ranking her fifth in the Cat record book.

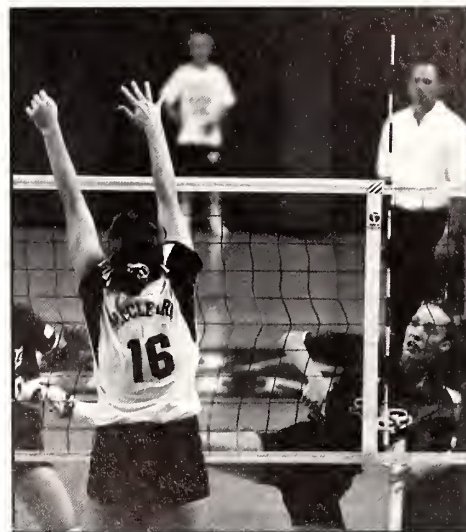
RESULTS:

vs. SW Missouri State	W	3-0
at Northwestern	W	3-1
vs. Rice	W	3-1
vs. North Carolina St.	W	3-1
at Rice	W	3-0
vs. Ohio State	L	0-3
vs. Univ. of Oregon	W	3-0
Missouri-KC	W	3-0
South Carolina	W	3-0
Eastern Michigan	W	3-0
Boise State	W	3-0
vs. Colorado St.	W	3-0
vs. Iowa	W	3-0
at Colorado	W	3-2
at Nebraska	L	2-3
Kansas	W	3-0
Oklahoma	W	3-0
at Baylor	W	3-1
at Texas Tech	L	2-3
Iowa State	W	3-0
Missouri	W	3-0
at Texas A&M	L	2-3
at Texas	L	0-3
Texas Tech	W	2-3
Baylor	W	3-1
at Kansas	W	3-1
at Oklahoma	W	3-0
Nebraska	L	1-3
Colorado	L	1-3
Texas	L	0-3
Texas A&M	W	3-1
at Missouri	W	3-0
at Iowa State	W	3-0
Cal St.-Northridge	W	3-1
at Washington St.	L	0-3

BIG 12 RECORD: 13-7

OVERALL RECORD: 26-9





Sophomore swing hitter Kim Zschau attempts a kill over Iowa outside hitter Nikki McCleary Sept. 21. The Cats beat the Hawkeyes 3-0 in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Scooting on her knee, Zschau bumps the ball during the Nov. 21 match against Texas. The Longhorns rallied from behind in the third game to defeat K-State 0-3 at Ahearn Field House. The Cats had record-setting fan support, packing an average 1,507 fans a game into Ahearn and earned K-State a No. 20 ranking in the nation for home attendance. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

KATE DECLERK
VOLLEYBALL



SERVE OF A LIFE

BY SUN DEE MILLS

EVEN though Kate DeClerk's favorite movie was "The Little Mermaid," her volleyball career followed a Cinderella path.

"My goal was to go to a school with a team that wasn't good and make it good," DeClerk, senior in horticultural therapy, said. "After my freshman year, I didn't think that would be possible."

After finishing the season 7-25 under former coach Patti Hagemeyer, she considered transferring. Then, Coach Jim Moore entered the picture.

"Coach Moore definitely turned things around for us," DeClerk said. "I had a lot of doubts about staying at K-State — things had been so bad for so long — but he gave us confidence again."

Under Moore's tutelage, DeClerk became K-State's all-time leader in total blocks and block assists. She was second on the Cats' career hitting percentage chart, and she racked up two American Volleyball Coaches' Association National Player of the Week awards in two consecutive years, something no K-State player had ever done. Ironically, Moore said, both years she won the awards the weekend before conference play began.

"I have to admit, this year it kind of scared me at first," DeClerk said. "Last year, I felt my season went downhill after I won."

The week she won the AVCA award in 1996, DeClerk had 16 kills and no errors in 18 attempts, posting an .889 attack percentage at the First Bank Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20. Moore said her performance was inspiring.

"Her match against Colorado State was the single best performance in an entire match of any player I've ever seen," Moore said. "The two balls she didn't put away, CSU miraculously dug out and ended up being

free balls for us."

DeClerk played her last match as a Wildcat Dec. 8 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The team lost in three games to Washington State, but going to the tournament was a personal goal.

"When I set a goal, I do everything I can to achieve it," DeClerk said. "My first goal was to become a good volleyball player, and my second was to reach the NCAA Tournament."

Val Wieck, sophomore middle blocker, said DeClerk and play-set hitter Toie Young never dreamed they would play a NCAA Tournament game.

"After the way they began, they never expected the chance to go that far," Wieck said. "Coach Moore promised them they would win. When we found out we were going to the tournament, they were so excited. Kate couldn't stand still."

DeClerk finished her final year of eligibility, but had one year of school left to complete her degree.

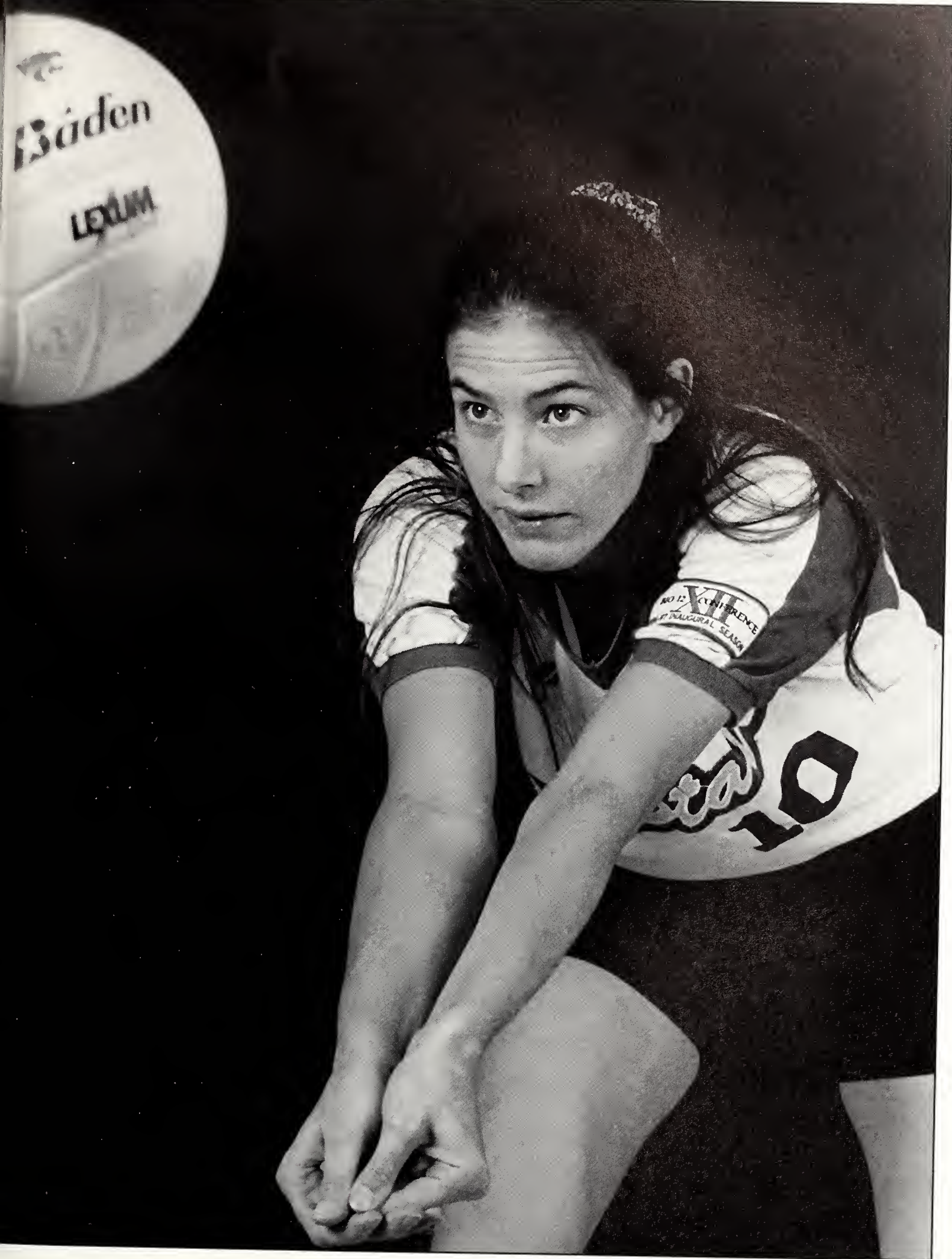
"It will be hard to watch the games next fall," she said. "Part of me says, 'OK, it's time to give up now,' but part of me isn't ready to leave the game."

After graduation in May 1998, she said she wanted to incorporate horticulture into working with the elderly at a nursing home.

In the classroom, David Mugler, dean of agriculture, followed DeClerk's collegiate career. DeClerk said Mugler wrote her letters congratulating her on good performances.

"Everyone cares about people here," DeClerk said. "The people have made me grateful I chose K-State. It was a great feeling to be on the court with the fan support here. I think it made me a tougher person and gave me confidence on the court and in life."

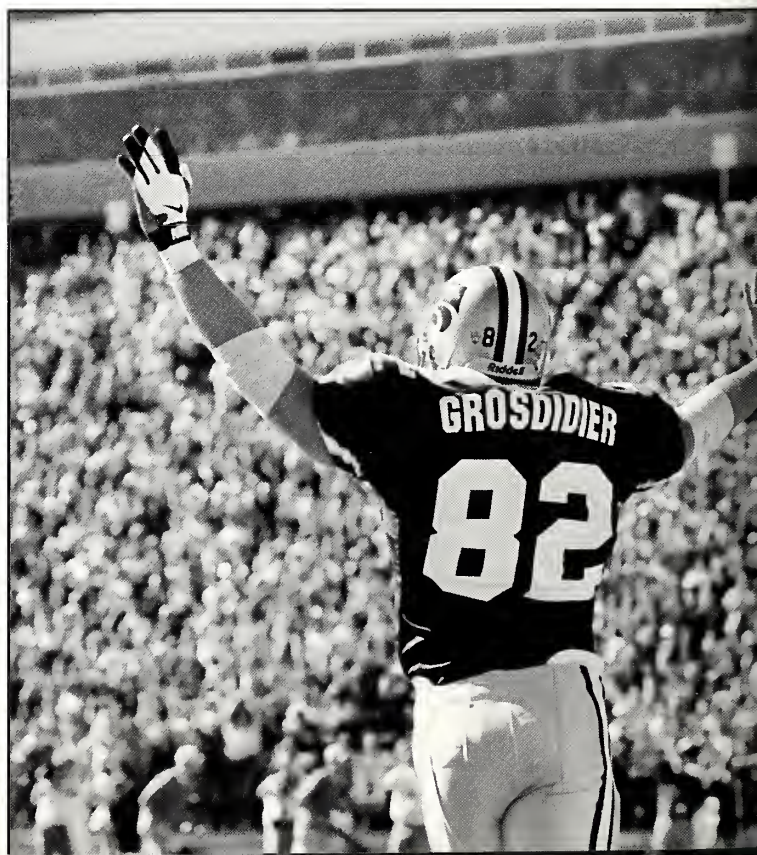
Finishing with K-State's second-highest hitting percentage .365, senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk played in 119 of 123 games. The team went to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in Wildcat volleyball history Dec. 4. DeClerk, a native of Windom, Minn., majored in Horticultural Therapy and Pre-Occupational Therapy. (Photos by Cliff Palmberg)





Senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett reaches for a pass from senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh during the game against Kansas Nov. 9 in Lawrence. Passing interference was called on the play because the KU defender pulled Lockett's arm down to keep him from catching the ball. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Junior tight end Jarrett Grosdidier holds up his arms in triumph after scoring a touchdown on Oklahoma in the first quarter at KSU Stadium Oct. 26. Because of the formation of the Big 12 Conference, K-State was playing Oklahoma in Manhattan for the second year in a row. The Cats beat the Sooners for the fourth straight year. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



GOING long

BY CHRIS ANN MAY

For seniors, it was a mission completed. For freshmen, it was expected. For record books, it was history in the making.

The Wildcats finished the inaugural Big 12 Conference season ranked 14th in the nation with a 9-2 record. They also went to their fourth-consecutive bowl game, which marked their first New Year's Day bowl appearance.

"They worked extremely hard," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I think they have overcome a great deal of adversity during the course of the year."

The Cats started the season without three returning starters. Senior cornerback Joe Gordon and junior Eric Hickson broke their leg, and junior place-kicker Martin Gramatica injured his knee, all in August. With only eight healthy returning starters, the Cats began the season with the first Big 12 Conference game at home against Texas Tech Aug. 31.

"There is only one football team in the history of college football who can win the first Big 12 football game and only one who can lose it," Snyder said. "The game has great implications if you win it and not so pleasing if you lose it."

Texas Tech went on the board first with a 53-yard field goal.

The Cats put up points in the second quarter when senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh ran 1 yard into the end zone for a touchdown. An extra point by freshman place-kicker Jaime Rheem gave the Cats a 7-3 lead.

With 1:34 remaining in the half, Kavanagh hooked up with senior wide receiver Jimmy Dean for a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Texas Tech had two more failed field goal attempts in the first half. A 48-yard attempt was unsuccessful and a 9-yard field goal attempt was blocked by senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett. At half-time the Cats led 14-3.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, and Tech went on to miss its fourth field-goal attempt.

The Cats scored on their first drive of the fourth quarter. Senior strong safety Mario Smith scored by recovering the ball after Tech punter Jeremy Hernandez fumbled it in the Red Raider end zone. The Cats improved their lead to 21-3.

Then the Red Raiders went 80 yards to score and topped it off with a two-point conversion. With 6:39 remaining in the game, the Cats led 21-11.

Tech scored once more with a 53-yard field goal, but the Cats held on to win, 21-14.

"This was a new experience for us," Snyder said. "We have never opened with this quality of an opponent before. It was a very significant win for us." The Cats won their next three non-conference games — Indiana State Sept. 7, Cincinnati Sept. 14, and Rice Sept. 21.

(Continued on page 272)

The football season
gave fans a reason
to cheer as the
Wildcats went 9-2
and the senior class
beat Kansas and
Oklahoma all four
years —
something no class
had done before



GOING long

(Continued from page 271)

In 1995, the Cats barely won the Cincinnati game 23-21, but Kavanagh said the team did not want a close game again.

"I don't know if it's so much revenge because we ended up winning the game, but it's a pride factor," Kavanagh said. "I don't think Cincinnati respects us. They're coming in here full of confidence thinking they have every chance in the world of beating us, so we just have to be ready for them."

The Cats won the game 35-0. Their running game proved to be in good form as junior running back Mike Lawrence, sophomore running back Marlon Charles and sophomore full back Brian Goolsby provided five touchdowns.

"I thought we played awfully well defensively," Snyder said. "We played well against the pass and the run."

He said he wished the Cats had progressed further along in play as they headed into the game against sixth-ranked Nebraska. The Cornhuskers had been defeated for the first time in 37 regular-season games by Arizona State Sept. 7. Naturally, Snyder hoped to hand Nebraska a second loss.

More than 43,000 fans packed KSU Stadium on Oct. 5. Before the game, Snyder said preparation for playing Nebraska was not different than for any other team.

"I can't think of a ball game played against Nebraska where we didn't believe we had an excellent opportunity to win," Snyder said. "I have no doubt about the confidence of our players, but you better take a lot of things to war with you."

Gordon, playing in his first game back, said the team tried not to get worked up about the game.

"Just the chance to be playing again is all I really want," he said.

The Cat defense held the Huskers to two field goals in the first quarter, but the Cat offense was shut out in the first 15 minutes of play.

In the second quarter, the Cats got on the board, courtesy of a 51-yard, career-high field goal by Rheem. With 11:36 remaining in the first half, the Cats trailed 3-6.

Rheem's field goal provided the only score for the Cats, and they lost 3-39.

The Huskers were held to 91 yards in passing offense, but the Cats gave up 341 yards in rushing. Offensively, K-State was held to 86 total yards. It was the fourth consecutive year the Huskers handed the Cats their first loss of the season.

Snyder said many things weighed on the Cats' minds during the game. Defensive Coordinator Bob Cope took medical leave after learning he had cancer in late September.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with (Cope's) family," Mike Stoops, co-defensive coordinator, said. "It's just a game. He's battling the game of his life, and we're just playing a game."

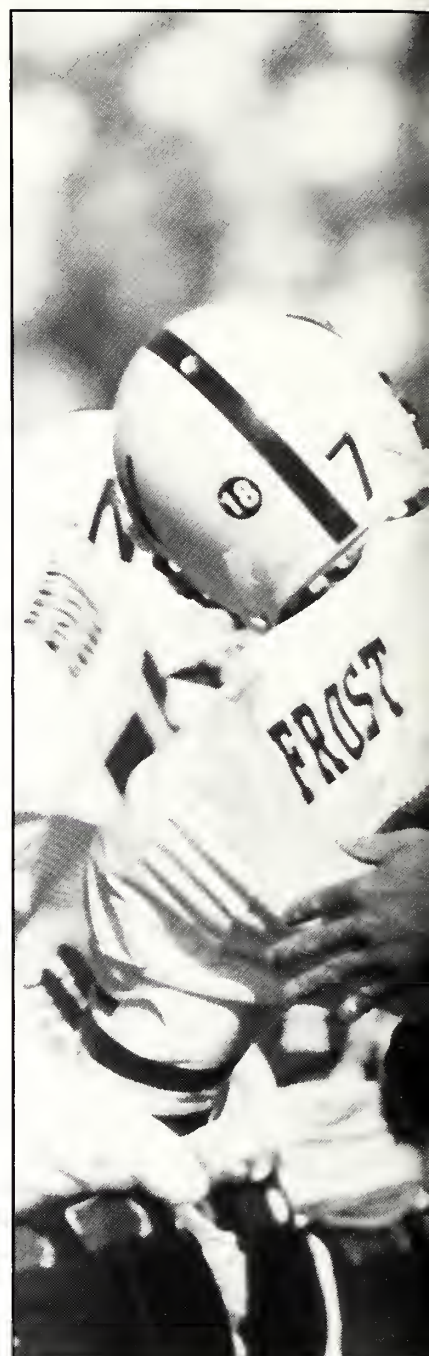
On Oct. 12, the Cats traveled to Columbia to take on the Missouri Tigers.

The Tigers struck early in their first drive, which resulted in a touchdown. The Cats answered by scoring on their first drive of the game with a 7-yard run from Lawrence.

Missouri's next possession resulted in a punt, which junior cornerback Chris Canty returned for a 58-yard touchdown. With 2:13 remaining in the second quarter, Kavanagh met junior wide receiver Andre Anderson in the end zone with a 44-yard pass. The Cats led 21-7 at the half.

Early in the second half, the Cats increased their lead to 28-7 with another

(Continued on page 274)



Sophomore defensive tackle Damion McIntosh hurries Kansas quarterback Ben Rutz, who was eventually sacked by another Wildcat player. The Jayhawks scored first with a field goal, which was their only one of the first half. The Cats outscored the Jayhawks 24-0 in the second half and went on to win 38-12. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





Senior defensive end Nyle Wiren wraps up Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost for a sack. Frost was held to just 79 yards in passing although the Huskers went on to win the game 39-3. Wiren was honored as first-team All-Big 12, honorable-mention All-American by Athlons magazine and was named Big 12 Conference Defensive Player of the Week after the game against Texas Tech Aug. 31. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh stresses on the sideline during the fourth quarter of the Nebraska game. For the fourth-straight year, the Huskers handed the Cats their first loss of the season. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

GOING long

(Continued from page 272)

Lawrence touchdown. On the last play of the game, Smith intercepted a Tiger pass in the end zone and ran for a touchdown. Cats won 35-10.

"We needed to bounce back after Nebraska, and offensively as a whole team, I think we did that today," Kavanagh said. "We just had to do it on the field, and that's what we did against Missouri today."

Continuing their road test, the Cats went south to face Texas A&M and the "12th man" of College Station Oct. 19. The Cats took a 23-10 lead into the fourth quarter, but the Aggie offensive came back and scored 10 points. With less than a minute remaining and a score of 23-20, the Aggies were still moving the ball when Canty stripped it at the Cats' 17-yard line. With the win, the Cats improved to 6-1.

The Cats played Oklahoma at home Oct. 26. K-State dominated the first three quarters, with a 42-14 lead going into the fourth, when OU narrowed the point spread to 42-35. With 1:35 remaining, Canty intercepted a pass on the OU 46-yard line securing the 42-35 victory. He ensured a K-State victory for the second straight week.

"Chris did well two weeks in a row," Snyder said. "Of course, good players make good plays."

Lockett, a Tulsa native, said the victory was especially sweet.

"I always like to play well against Oklahoma," Lockett said. "This is huge for me. Beating them four straight years gives me bragging rights."

The Sunflower Showdown awaited the Cats as they traveled to Lawrence to take on the Jayhawks Nov. 9. Taking a 14-12 lead at the half, the Cats did not look back when they returned to the field. They outscored the Jayhawks 24-0 in the second half. Kavanagh passed for 212 yards, including four touchdown passes. The Cats won 38-12.

They traveled to Colorado Nov. 16 to take on the sixth-ranked Buffaloes in the Cats' fifth national broadcast of the season. With wind chill of minus 5 and snow flurries, the Cats were shut out in the first half. The Buffaloes managed 12 points while the Cats furthest drive, 24 yards, ended with a punt by sophomore punter James Garcia from the Colorado 44-yard line.

In the second half, the Cats got to the Buffalo 7 yard line, and on fourth-and-four they went for it. Kavanagh dropped back to pass but was sacked for a loss of 8 yards. It was the closest the Cats came to scoring.

Snyder said the drive was important in the 0-12 loss.

"It was monumental, and quite obvious that if we scored a touchdown I can't tell you how the game would end," Snyder said. "I am sure it was a let down emotionally because you take the ball that far down the field and use up that much time, which puts us into the fourth quarter. It took a lot of sting out of us."

Returning to KSU Stadium to play Iowa State for Homecoming, the seniors got set for their last home game Nov. 23.

"We have a very special senior class based on what they've accomplished," Snyder said. "These are good young people, and they mean a lot to Kansas State."

What was hailed to be the day the Cyclone's Troy Davis broke 2,000 rushing yards for the second consecutive season was shadowed by Lawrence who had 256 rushing yards. Davis only had 240 rushing yards as he saw his team lose 35-20.

"I'm just doing what they recruited me to do," Lawrence said. "This means a lot to me to get the team single-game record."

With the regular season over and a 9-2 record, the Cats packed their bags and headed to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. More than 40,000 Cat fans followed the team to watch them take on fifth-ranked Brigham Young.

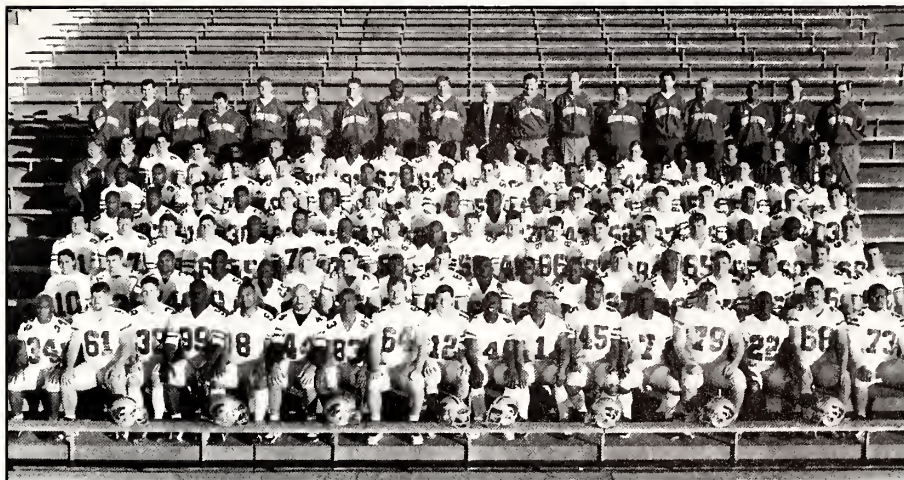
At the pep rally in Dallas Dec. 31, Snyder said he was wrong when he told the seniors they would play their last home game against Iowa State — instead they would be playing their final home game in Dallas.

**Freshman
linebacker
Mark
Simoneau
and senior
defensive end
Nyle Wiren
gig Texas
A&M
quarterback
Brandon
Stewart Oct.
19 at Kyle
Field in
College
Station,
Texas. The
Cats became
one of only
six Division I
schools to
beat the
Aggies in
College
Station in the
'90s when
they won 23-
20. (Photo by
Darren
Whitley)**





FOOTBALL FLASHBACK



Front row: Eddie Kidd, Blake Frigon, Chad Romano, Andrew Timmons, DeShawn Fogle, Nyle Wiren, Kevin Lockett, Jason Johnson, Brian Kavanagh, Mario Smith, Joe Gordon, Thad Swazer, Clyde Johnson, Ross Greenwood, Jimmy Dean, Brian O'Neil, Toosavili Ulutu. **Second row:** Martin Gramatica, J.W. Wight, Kendyl Jacox, Monty Spiller, Demetric Denmark, Casey Wehrman, Todd Weiner, Andre Anderson, Jarrett Grosdidier, Mike Lawrence, Chris Canty, Eric Hickson, Matt Gangwish, Jerome Evans, Bill Molitor, Gavin Peries, Chris Hess, Jon Wright. **Third row:** Ben Jimenez, Jesse Woodard, Troy Hackney, Casey Vidricksen, David Conley, Ryan Young, Derek King, Mike Bush, Marlon Charles, Travis Ochs, Joe Bob Clements, Justin Swift, Jeremy Martin, Brian Jackson, David McIntyre, D'Andre Robinson, Mike Munson, Brian Nabours. **Fourth row:** Brandon Simpson, Bruce Reid, James Garcia, Brian Goolsby, Brandon Knowles, Damion McIntosh, Adam Helm, Mark Simoneau, Lamar Chapman, Darren Howard, Ian Moses, Travis Litton, Spencer Levin, David Ries, Shelby Wehrman, Edwin Lin Dotson, John Urban, Ryan Payne. **Fifth row:** Desmond Sims, David Williams, Jacob Havick, Adam Hotz, Robert Riggs, Zac Burton, Policia Houston, David Allen, Jonathan Beasley, Grant Reeves, Randall Cummins, Da'Von Brame, Adrian Beard, Chris Johnson, Matt Duis, Jason Kazar, Brice Libel, Charles Tolbert. **Sixth row:** Darren Holmes, Matt Miller, Tom Lund, Spencer Hill, Tory Bradley, Jarrod Cooper, Shad Meier, Milford Stephenson, Tige Stone, Ryan Cummings, Jaime Rheem, Chris Claybon, Dyshod Carter, Turrelle Williams, Troy Glaser, Clint McCray, Brian Higginbotham, Keith Ferrar, Jeff Smith. **Back row:** Kevin Messick, Scott Eilert, Gregg Graff, Jim Kleinau, Bruce Van De Velde, Chuck Culver, Brent Venables, Mo Latimore, Mike Stoops, Bill Snyder, Dana Dimel, Ron Hudson, Mark Mangino, Greg Peterson, Larry Kramer, Michael Smith, Sean Snyder, Rod Cole.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- K-State joined Florida, Florida State, Nebraska, Ohio State and Penn State as the only Division I schools to win at least nine games for four consecutive seasons.
- Senior defensive-end Nyle Wiren was named Big 12 Player of the Week after the Cats 21-14 win over Texas Tech.
- Junior corner back Chris Canty was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week after the Cats beat Rice 34-7.
- Senior center Jason Johnson became the third Cat under Coach Bill Snyder to win the National Football Foundation Post-Graduate Scholarship.
- Canty became the first Cat under Snyder to leave school early to enter the NFL Draft.
- Freshman linebacker Mark Simoneau became the third consecutive Cat to win the league's Freshman Defensive Player of the Year.
- Snyder, who was KSU's all-time winningest coach, got his 50th career victory at K-State with the win over Rice.
- K-State got its highest ranking the week of Nov. 10 after they beat KU.
- Wildcat fans bought 33,597 season football tickets.
- KSU Stadium was sold out for each Big 12 game.

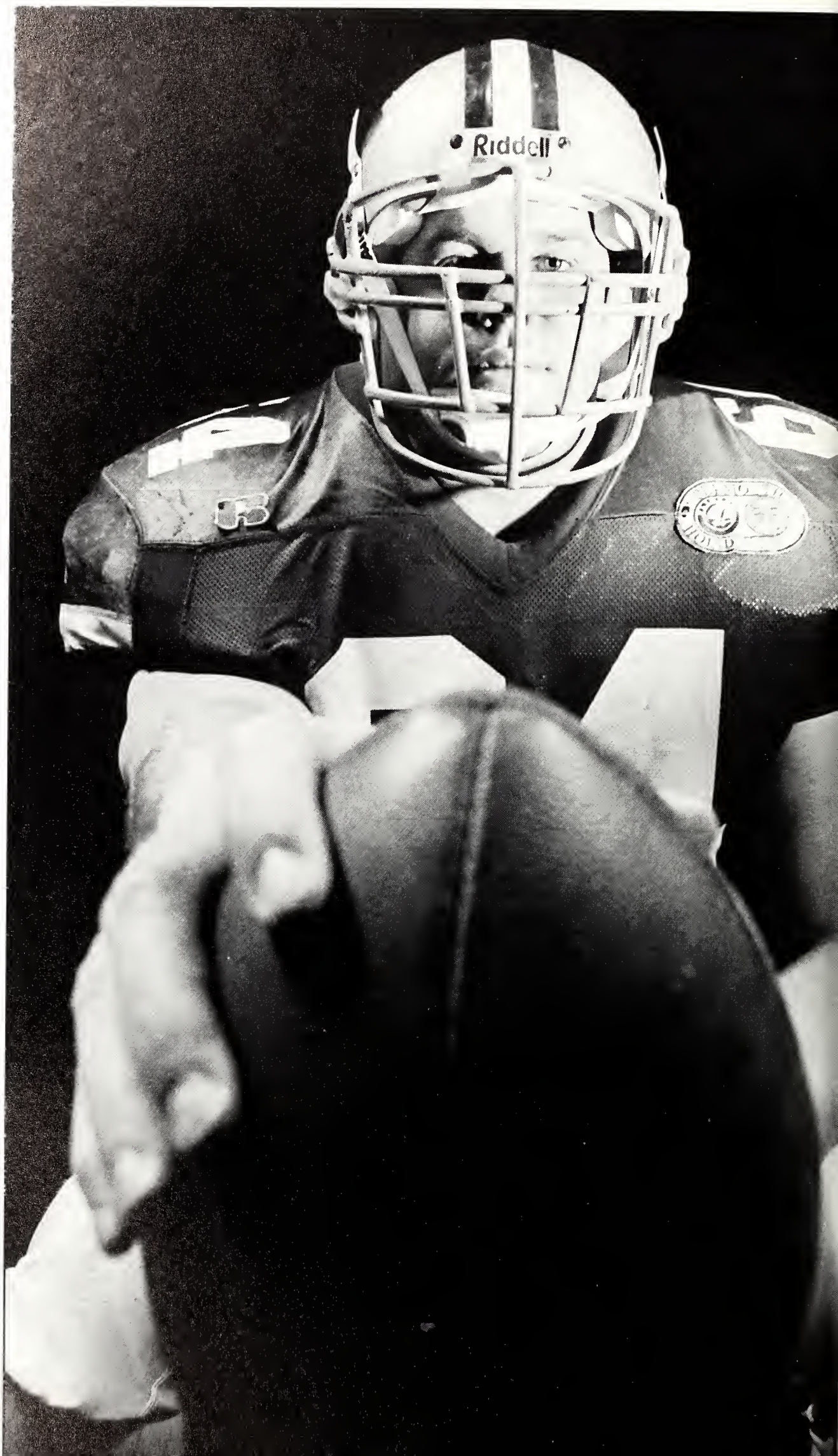
RESULTS:

TEXAS TECH	W 21-14
INDIANA STATE	W 59-3
CINCINNATI	W 35-0
at Rice	W 34-7
NEBRASKA	L 3-39
at Missouri	W 35-10
at Texas A&M	W 23-20
OKLAHOMA	W 42-35
at Kansas	W 38-12
at Colorado	L 0-12
IOWA STATE	W 35-20
Cotton Bowl—BYU	L 19-15

"Four years ago not too many people thought this senior class would be playing in a New Year's Day bowl game, and that's a tribute to our great staff and everybody at this University to get this program where it is today. We are truly honored."
—defensive back Joe Gordon

OVERALL RECORD: 9-3

BIG 12 RECORD: 6-2



Senior center Jason Johnson was honored for his efforts on and off the football field. Johnson completed his senior year with the Wildcats, having been whistled for penalties only three times in his college career. He was one of 17 seniors to beat Kansas and Oklahoma all four years, as well as going to a bowl game all four years. He also received numerous academic honors. (Photos by Clif Palmberg)

JASON JOHNSON
FOOTBALL



AWARD OF CLASS

BY DANA LEHNER AND CHRIS MAY

JASON

Johnson spoke softly, but his teammates heard his message. His grades told the rest of the story.

"Jason wasn't always real vocal. He was a leader by example," senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh said. "He does things the way they're supposed to be done."

Johnson, senior in marketing and international business and football center, earned a 3.8 cumulative grade point average in spring 1996. The National Football Foundation named Johnson as one of 16 NFF Scholar Athletes in 1996. He received \$18,000 for post-graduate study, but said he did not know if he would take advantage of it immediately after graduation.

"It's a great opportunity for my education," Johnson said. "It is something that I will have to sit down and evaluate and see what I want to do."

He joined 1992 graduate Brooks Barta and 1991 graduate Russ Campbell as one of three Wildcats under Coach Bill Snyder to win the award.

"I'm immensely proud of Jason," Snyder said. "It isn't an award that you take lightly. It is a prestigious honor."

Johnson entered K-State in 1992 as a tight end and was red-shirted. After moving to center in his first eligible season, he saw action in 10 games as a backup center to Quentin Neujahr, 1993 CFA National Scholar Athlete. Johnson said Neujahr was a role model on and off the field.

"Quentin was a big help for me," Johnson said. "I am really good at budgeting my time well. I know when it is time for football and when it is time for studies. Everything else falls into place."

Johnson spent three years as starting anchor on the offensive line and was only whistled for three penalties.

He began receiving awards his junior year. Big 8

coaches honored him as first-team Academic All-Big 8 and honorable mention All-Big 8. He also won GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District VII honors, which he received again in 1996. Also in 1996, Lindy's magazine named him the pre-season, eighth-best center in the nation.

The Cotton Bowl honored him with the Scholar-Athlete Award Dec. 31, after he was nominated by Snyder and Athletic Director Max Urick.

"It was really important to me," Johnson said. "This time of the year a lot of attention is placed on football, and I think it was great that the Cotton Bowl recognized the scholar athletes."

Johnson did not let his list of awards go to his head, Kavanagh said.

"He wasn't all 'rah, rah, rah,'" Kavanagh said. "He wasn't trying to be everybody's dad. He just led by example. He was never in a place he wasn't supposed to be."

Johnson said he did not have a problem balancing football and classes.

"The one thing that I do really well is when I'm in class, I concentrate," Johnson said. "For that hour I have to be there, I listen, and I learn so that I don't have to do it later. Taking that time allows me to do other things like practice and look at film."

Johnson's spring semester plans included graduation, playing in the Senior Bowl and preparing for the NFL draft. After graduation, Johnson said he could work on the field or in the office.

"I have been playing football for 13 years," Johnson said. "Football is a dream to me, and if I have the chance I will take it. Through academics though, I know I will be successful if football doesn't work out."

61st cotton bowl
by chris may and sun dee mills

the cotton BOWL

more than 40,000 Wildcat fans witnessed the offensive breakdown and the defensive exhaustion in the Cats' 19-15 loss to Brigham Young University at the 61st Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan. 1.

"The stadium was a sea of purple," Kurt Meyers, senior in agribusiness, said. "It was like being at a home game."

Wildcat fans snapped up 36,500 tickets within 72 hours of receiving the official bowl invitation Dec. 8. They tripled the University's 12,500-ticket allotment. About 9,000 Cat fans reserved tickets throughout the season, Carol Adolph, Branlage Coliseum athletic ticket manager, said.

The Cats broke the Cotton Bowl record for tickets sold by one institution, which Texas Tech set in 1995 with 28,232 tickets.

"My dad bought these tickets before we even knew we'd be going to Dallas," said Dave Roth, 1989 graduate who traveled from Baltimore. "When we found out we were in the end zone, we were disappointed."

Cat fans and players said they were not disappointed with the invitation to the Cotton Bowl.

"The attitude here is great," senior strong safety Mario Smith said. "This bowl game will hopefully lead Kansas State to a higher bowl game in the next few years."

Before Texas upset third-ranked Nebraska at the first Big 12 Conference championship game Dec. 7, Cotton Bowl officials had K-State on a short list of possible schools to invite. The match-up was set to be the No. 2 Big 12 school and either the Western Athletic Conference champion or the Pacific-10 Conference No. 2 team.

BYU, with a No. 5-team ranking, finished the regular season 13-1. They placed first in the WAC and appeared to be a possible choice for an Alliance at-large bid.

However, Texas' win over Nebraska sent the 'Horns to the Fiesta Bowl, and the Huskers received an at-large bid, sending them to the Orange Bowl. BYU fans and players said they were snubbed by the Alliance, and senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh agreed.

"They definitely had a case to be in the Alliance. There is no doubt about that," he said. "They are No. 5 in the nation for a reason."

(Continued on page 280)





Senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh hugs senior receiver Kevin Lockett after Kavanagh threw an interception on K-State's last offensive chance in the 61st Cotton Bowl. The interception killed the Cats' chance of a victory in their first-ever New Year's Day bowl. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

(Continued from page 278)

K-State and Colorado's records, tied at 9-2, were the next best in the Big 12. Cotton Bowl officials noted the more than 12,000 Wildcat fans who attended the 1995 Holiday Bowl in San Diego and extended the invitation to K-State.

"I think it is a big accomplishment to be playing on Jan. 1 and to be playing a top-ranked team like BYU," senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett said. "It gives us a chance to get a little respect and some television coverage. I think it is a big step for our program."

Kansas Catbackers left in caravans for the "Big D" as early as Dec. 28 to enjoy Dallas attractions like the Sixth Floor Book Depository — a John F. Kennedy memorial, Dallas Alley and the Galleria shopping center. The city was painted purple by New Year's Eve as about 18,000 fans squeezed into the 7,600-seat Starplex Amphitheater at the Cotton Bowl Fairgrounds for the pre-game pep rally.

At the rally, a tearful President Jon Wefald said according to Cotton Bowl officials, the rally was the largest in history.

"I think Kansas State is on the verge of becoming America's team because Kansas State represents the classic underdog in American history," Wefald said. "We are living proof that if you never give up, if you have courage, if you work hard, you can be a nobody one day and a somebody the next."

Cat fans did not do a lot of celebrating during the game — at least not after the fourth quarter.

"We're all disappointed quite obviously — particularly at this point for all our players and particularly for our seniors," Coach Bill Snyder said.

The Cats started the game on their 20-yard line and made it to the Cougar 49, where sophomore James Garcia punted.

BYU was forced to punt after freshman defensive end Darren Howard sacked quarterback Steve Sarkisian at the Cat 47 for a loss of 6 yards. With fourth and long, the Cougars kicked and downed the ball at

the Cats' 2 yard line.

Linebacker Shay Muirbrook tackled Kavanagh for a safety two plays later. Pochman then kicked a 39-yard field goal, and the Cats trailed 0-5.

In the second quarter, the Cats got on the board. On the last drive of the half, Kavanagh completed a Hail Mary pass into the end zone to junior wide receiver Andre Anderson. The Cats swarmed off the field at halftime with a 7-5 lead, until Snyder called them back.

Officials called offsides on the Cougars during the extra-point attempt, and Snyder decided to go for two.

The attempt proved successful as junior running back Mike Lawrence ran to the right end of the end zone, and the Cats headed back to the locker room leading 8-5.

"At halftime, I was concerned with how the offense was playing, but we were up 8-5 in the half," Snyder said. "The defense wore down in the second half. They were on the field way too much."

The Cats started the second half on their 22-yard line. Kavanagh anchored a drive that resulted in a pass to Lockett at the Cats' 43. Lockett took off down the left side to the end zone and put the Cats ahead 15-5. The Cats' lead was cut to three in the fourth with a touchdown pass from Sarkisian to wide receiver James Dye.

Immediately after, Sarkisian threw a touchdown pass, putting the Cougars ahead by four. On Kavanagh's last play as a Cat, his pass was intercepted.

"It was the same play that Kevin (Lockett) had scored the long touchdown on, just the other way," Kavanagh said. "It was a bad call."

The Cats' New Year's party was over, but fans continued to cheer for their team as they left the field.

"They're (the fans) part of our family — truly a Wildcat family," Snyder said. "They've been there for us throughout, and they'll be there for us from here on in."



the cotton



FIRST
quarter

- With 3:34 remaining, BYU linebacker Shay Muirbrook tackled quarterback Brian Kavanagh for a safety.
- With 1:50 remaining, BYU place-kicker Ethan Pochman kicked a 39-yard field goal.
- BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian was sacked twice for a total loss of 11 yards.
- K-State was held to 29 total offensive yards.
- The 70-degree weather marked the warmest Cotton Bowl in the game's 61-year history.
- The attendance of 71,928 was the largest crowd at the Cotton Bowl since the stadium's 1993 renovation. "We have wonderful fans," Coach Bill Snyder said. He told his team their last home football game would be played in Dallas.

KSU 0 BYU 5

SECOND
quarter

- The Wildcat defense held BYU scoreless in the second quarter.
- At the end of the quarter, K-State drove 56 yards in four plays, taking only 29 seconds. Kavanagh completed a 41-yard pass to wide receiver Andre Anderson in the end zone. "We've practiced this, and everything worked out," Anderson said. "Kevin (Lockett) tipped the ball, and I came up with it."
- After both teams had left the field at halftime, BYU received an offsides penalty, and K-State decided to go for a two-point conversion.
- Running back Michael Lawrence ran into the end zone.
- Lawrence's two-point conversion was the first in Cotton Bowl history since Arkansas in 1990, when the Razorbacks lost to Tennessee.

KSU 8 BYU 5



Willie the Wildcat pumps up the crowd at the Starplex Amphitheater Jan. 31 at the Cotton Bowl Fairgrounds. About 18,000 Cat fans jammed into the 7,600-seat complex for the pre-game pep rally. Coach Bill Snyder and the team joined Willie along with President Jon Wefald and Gov. Bill Graves. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

- With 9:10 remaining, Kavanagh threw to Lockett who ran for a 57-yard touchdown, marking the 7th longest TD pass and completion in Bowl history. The 78-yard drive started on the K-State 22, and resulted in three plays in only 1:30.
- K-State had only one other possession in the third quarter, which ended when Garcia punted from the Cat 37 after the offense moved only four yards in three plays. "These are some of the same problems we've had all year," Kavanagh said. "We couldn't get things going. We couldn't move the ball. That left our defense out there a lot, and they got tired. They're only human."
- BYU remained scoreless for the second consecutive quarter.
- BYU's Sarkisian was sacked twice for a total loss of 16 yards.

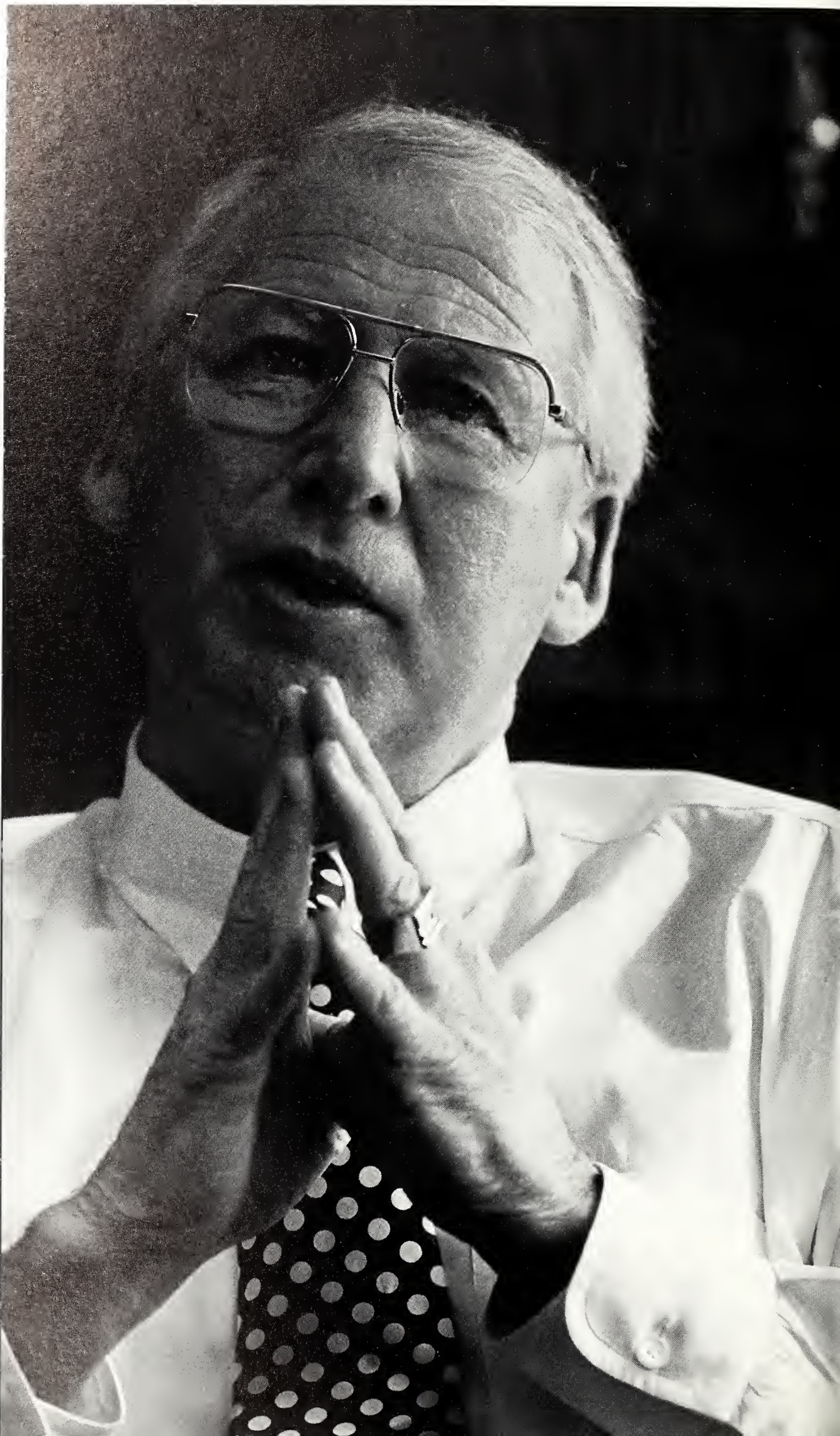
KSU 15 BYU 8

THIRD
quarter

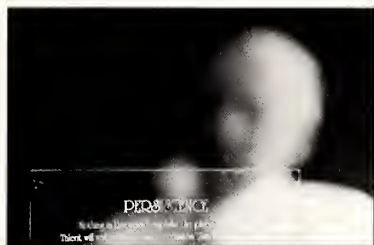
- With 10:55 remaining, BYU's Sarkisian threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to teammate James Dyre.
- With 3:39 remaining, BYU's Sarkisian threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to teammate K.O. Kealauhi. "Our defense was on the field too long," Snyder said. "Canty cramped up and had to come off and go to the locker room to get an IV. We just had tired players."
- K-State fought back from their own 28. Kavanagh anchored a 60-yard drive converting twice on the fourth down, once with 4-5 on the 50 and once with 4-12 at the BYU 28. The Cats reached the BYU 12-yard line with 55 seconds remaining and with first and 10, BYU's Omar Morgan intercepted Kavanagh's pass, which was intended for Jimmy Dean.

KSU 15 BYU 19

FOURTH
quarter



Coach Bill Snyder has turned around what was once called the worst college football program in the nation. Although noted for his dedication to the football program, Athletic Director Max Urick said the most important thing to Snyder was his family. (Photos by Clif Palmberg)



SEASON OF IMPACT

BY CHRIS MAY

CLAIMING his 50th career victory was nothing special to Coach Bill Snyder. It was just another day.

"It's not a monumental thing for me," Snyder said. "It didn't affect my day or that hour, or any other point in my life."

Number 50 came with a 34-7 victory at Rice University Sept. 21.

Athletic Director Max Urick said Snyder's work ethic was something he had not seen before and was partially responsible for his success.

"He pays attention to detail, unparalleled in my experience," Urick said. "He spends hours and hours working to get better."

Before Snyder's arrival in 1989, the Cats had lost 26 consecutive games. Under his direction the team broke a 30-game losing streak with a victory over North Texas during his first year at K-State. In his second season, the team went 5-6 and won its first Big 8 Conference game in four seasons.

After leading the Cats to a 9-3 finish, Snyder improved his overall record to 55-36-1. He also added the team's first New Year's Day bowl game to the three previous bowls he led them to in '93, '94, and '95. It was not the first time Snyder had turned a program around.

Before coming to K-State, he served as offensive coordinator at the University of Iowa for 10 years. The Hawkeyes had nine straight losing seasons before gaining Snyder and Coach Hayden Fry. After their arrival, the Hawks had two losing seasons before going to the Rose Bowl. They went on to compete in eight consecutive bowl games. Despite similar histories, Snyder said the schools had differences.

"Iowa was not as close-knit a university as K-State. Iowa seemed even larger than it was," Snyder said. "Kansas State seems smaller, in a positive way, than it

really is. People are closer together, and the community is so ingrained in the University."

The support Snyder and the team received did not go unnoticed.

"I believe there is a genuine love affair with this program and constituents," Snyder said. "I don't believe it's the average major-college support belief. It's something special."

Despite the program's success, Snyder said his biggest accomplishment was working with the players.

"We've managed to have a positive effect on the lives of young people," Snyder said. "I'm not going to downplay the program's had a little bit of success, but our players have really profited in their own personal lives. They have grown personally."

Players credited much of that personal growth to Snyder's relationship with them.

Senior punter Chad Romano said Snyder's actions helped the team realize how much he cared. With his office door always open, Snyder made the team a family, Romano said.

"He comes across as a role model and as a father figure to the players," he said. "He tells us day in and day out how much he cares about us, our team and the coaches."

Brent Venables, Wildcat linebacker coach and former Cat football player said he stayed at K-State because of Snyder.

"Coach had a lot of faith and trust in me," Venables said. "He puts a lot of thought in all he does. He speaks from the heart. We're not going to be satisfied unless we work all the time. We want to get to the next step."

Snyder also said he wanted to keep improving.

"There isn't anyone who wants to win more than I do," Snyder said. "That person doesn't exist in college or professional football, or any endeavor."

the big TWELVE

When it came to the Big 12 Conference, buying by the dozen meant getting more for your money.

On Feb. 25, 1994, the Big 8 Conference signed with the Southwest Conference to form the Big 12, one of the largest conferences in the nation. The conference officially kicked off Aug. 31 when the Wildcat football team beat Texas Tech at KSU Stadium.

"It's been a fabulous year," Bo Carter, service bureau director for the Big 12, said. "In all our 21 sports, we have had at least one team ranked in the top 10."

Conference officials divided the Big 8 schools into two divisions and moved the conference headquarters from Kansas City, Mo., to Dallas.

The north division consisted of Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri. The south division included Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Baylor and University of Texas.

The four Texas schools came from the SWC, which also included Texas Christian, Rice and Southern Methodist University, which joined the Western Athletic Conference, and Houston, who joined Conference USA. With the creation of the Big 12 the SWC ended an 82-year tradition and the Big 8 a 39-year tradition.

DeLoss Dodds, University of Texas athletic director and former K-State athletic director, said being part of such a large conference helped Texas by increasing possibilities for recruiting and scholarships.

"I think we have a great program here," Dodds said. "The 12 of us together can help enhance each other's programs."

Maxey Parrish, Baylor sports information director, said he would miss the closeness of the Southwest Conference schools, but with enough time Big 12 schools would become close as well.

"We had eight of the schools in one state," Parrish said. "Sitting at my desk, I was within 100 miles of five schools. We were at the same sporting events whether it be tennis, golf or track, and that closeness

(Continued on page 286)



Willie the Wildcat gained four new friends as Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas joined with the Big 8 Conference schools to form the Big 12 Conference. Mascots, such as Willie, performed at games and pep rallies during football and basketball season. At K-State and other Big 12 schools, the name of the person who portrayed the school mascot was kept a secret throughout the year. (Photo Illustration by Cliff Palmberg)

(Continued from page 284)

was a strength, but it was also a weakness in the sense that we were all competing for the same athletes and for advertising."

One weakness of the Big 12 was the conference's size. During football season, each team played only eight regular-season conference games. Consequently, the Cats did not face Oklahoma State, Baylor or Texas this fall.

"The football teams are on a three-year rotating system," Brad Clements, assistant director of media relations for the Big 12, said. "The teams play everyone in their division once throughout the season, and they rotate between three of the schools in the other division.

"After the three years are up, they'll play the three that are left," he said.

During basketball season every school played the other 11 conference members once and played members of their division twice.

Although several basketball teams finished the season ranked in the top 25, Carter admitted the conference got off to a disappointing start with losses during the non-conference football season.

"We did get off to a slow start with football," Carter said. "There were some great non-conference match ups, though — Colorado vs. Michigan, Nebraska and Arizona State, and the K-State vs. BYU game could have gone either way. I think we scored a hit with the

national media."

The Big 12 football season ended with the championship game in St. Louis, and it featured the top seeds of both divisions — Nebraska from the north division and Texas from the south division. The Longhorns upset the No. 3-ranked Huskers to become the first Big 12 champion.

"The game was a tremendous success," Carter said. "The city of St. Louis bent over backwards for us. We are very anxious for next year."

Big 12 officials received bids from 70 sites interested in playing host to future football championships. Carter said he attributed this interest to the conference's prestige.

"I think this is the premiere conference," he said. "Basketball is so fabulous with the winner getting an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament."

The Big 12 men's basketball tournament was in Kansas City, Mo., March 6-9 at Kemper Arena, where the Big 8 tournament had been played since 1986.

From 1977-85, various campuses hosted the first round of the tournament, but Kemper was always the site of semifinal and final contests.

The Big 12 planned to have the men's basketball tournament in Kansas City through the year 2000.

Kansas City hosted the Big 12 women's basketball tournament also. The tournament, which used to be in Salina, moved to Memorial Hall.

(Continued on page 288)

the big TWE V

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Location: Waco, Texas
Established: 1845
Enrollment: 12,000
Colors: green and gold
Basketball arena: Ferrell Center
(10,084 capacity)
Football stadium: Floyd Casey
Stadium (50,000 capacity)
Distance from K-State: 606 miles
Travel time: 9 hours and 45 minutes
Interesting fact: Baylor is the only private Christian school in the conference.

BAYLOR

bears

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Location: Boulder, Co.
Established: 1876
Enrollment: 24,622
Colors: silver, gold and black
Basketball arena: Coors Events/
Conference Center (11,198
capacity)
Football stadium: Folsom Field
(51,808 capacity)
Distance from K-State: 512 miles
Travel time: 8 hours
Interesting fact: CU is the only Big 12 school with a varsity ski team.

COLORADO

buffaloes

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Location: Ames, Iowa
Established: 1858
Enrollment: 24,500
Colors: cardinal and gold
Basketball arena: James H. Hilton
Coliseum (14,020 capacity)
Football stadium: Jack Trice Field
(43,000 capacity)
Distance from K-State: 350 miles
Travel time: 5 hours and 30 minutes
Interesting fact: The Cyclones were the final Big 8 Conference basketball champions.

IOWA STATE

cyclones



Senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh is taken down by Nebraska linebacker Jon Hesse with help from Terrell Farley, who fends off Wildcat running back Mike Lawrence, at KSU Stadium Oct. 5. The Cats struggled throughout the game, gaining only 86 yards, while the Cornhuskers racked up 432 yards. The Cats lost 3-39. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Location: Lawrence
 Established: 1866
 Enrollment: 25,240
 Colors: crimson and blue
 Basketball arena: Allen Field House
 (16,300 capacity)
 Football stadium: Memorial Stadium
 (50,250 capacity)
 Distance from K-State: 86 miles
 Travel time: 1 hour and 30 minutes
 Interesting fact: The Hawks were
 the first Big 12 team ranked No.
 1 in the AP basketball poll.

KANSAS

jayhawks

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Location: Manhattan
 Established: 1863
 Enrollment: 20,324
 Colors: purple and white
 Basketball arena: Fred Bramlage
 Coliseum (13,500 capacity)
 Football stadium: KSU Stadium
 (42,000 capacity)
 Interesting fact: K-State hosted and
 won the first Big 12 sporting
 event by beating Texas Tech
 21-14 at KSU Stadium in
 a nationally televised broadcast.

K-STATE

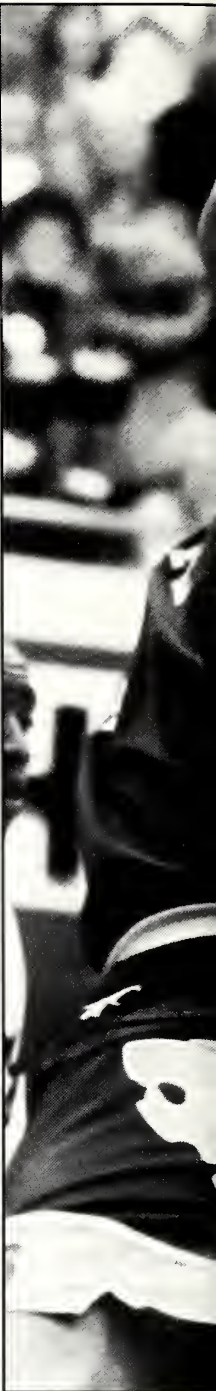
wildcats

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Location: Columbia, Mo.
 Established: 1839
 Enrollment: 22,483
 colors: old gold and black
 Basketball arena: Hearnes Center
 (13,300 capacity)
 Football stadium: Memorial
 Stadium (62,000 capacity)
 Distance from K-State: 252 miles
 Travel time: 4 hours
 Interesting fact: Former football coach
 Don Faurot established the T
 formation.

MISSOURI

tigers



(Continued from page 286)

"We were sorry to leave Salina," Carter said. "Kansas City was more easily accessible for us. We were able to increase the number of fans who could attend as well."

The women played March 4-8, two days before the men's tournament. Combined with the men's tournament, Kansas City hosted 22 games in six days.

Deb Patterson, women's basketball coach, came to K-State from Vanderbilt last April. She said one reason she joined the Cat staff was because of the dominating conference.

"The Big 12 Conference is a powerhouse women's basketball conference," Patterson said. "Every team is capable of beating you."

Colorado, Kansas, University of Texas and Texas Tech ranked in the pre-season top 25 women's basketball poll.

Since 1992, an average of four Big 12 schools made the top 25 in the final basketball polls.

Big 12 teams also ranked high in baseball. In the pre-season Collegiate Baseball Poll, five conference

teams ranked in the top 25.

Throughout the 50 years the College World Series had existed, Big 12 Conference teams had competed 68 times. They had also won eight national titles, finished second 12 times and third 16 times. Another strong sport for the Big 12 Conference was volleyball.

Although only 11 of the 12 schools participated in women's volleyball, six of them finished the season in the top 30, and Nebraska, Texas A&M and K-State finished in the top 25.

Oklahoma State was the only school in the conference without a volleyball program.

With the conference receiving so much publicity, student athletes took a good look at the Big 12 Conference when choosing a college, Football Coach Bill Snyder said.

He said people had a high esteem for the conference.

"The Big 12 did not appear to be top to bottom as strong as it first appeared to be," Snyder said. "However, young people recognize it as if not the strongest conference — one of the strongest," he said.

the big TWEVE

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Location: Lincoln, Neb.

Established: 1869

Enrollment: 25,000

Colors: scarlet and cream

Basketball arena: Devaney

Sports Center (14,200 capacity)

Football stadium: Memorial

Stadium (72,700 capacity)

Distance from K-State: 135 miles

Travel time: 3 hours

Interesting fact: In 1996, the

Huskers were football and

volleyball national champions.

NEBRASKA

cornhuskers

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Location: Norman, Okla.

Established: 1890

Enrollment: 24,500

Colors: crimson and cream

Basketball arena: Lloyd Noble

Center (11,100 capacity)

Football stadium: Memorial

Stadium (75,004 capacity)

Distance from K-State: 334 miles

Travel time: 5 hours and 30 minutes

Interesting fact: OU has live horses,

Boomer and Sooner, who run

onto the field after touchdowns.

OKLAHOMA

sooners

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Location: Stillwater, Okla.

Established: 1890

Enrollment: 18,500

Colors: orange and black

Basketball arena: Gallagher-Iba

Arena (6,381 capacity)

Football stadium: Lewis Field

(50,614 capacity)

Distance from K-State: 281 miles

Travel time: 4 hours and 45 minutes

Interesting fact: OSU has won

more national wrestling titles

than any other NCAA school.

OKLAHOMA STATE

cowboys



Sophomore guard Ayome May, junior center Dax Jones and sophomore forward Shawn Rhodes team up on Oklahoma State's Brett Robisch in Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 5. The Wildcats lost 59-64 in their only game of the season against the Pokes. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Location: Austin, Texas
 Established: 1883
 Enrollment: 48,075
 Colors: burnt orange and white
 Basketball arena: Erwin Center
 (16,175 capacity)
 Football stadium: Memorial
 Stadium (75,512 capacity)
 Distance from K-State: 705 miles
 Travel time: 11 hours and 30 minutes
 Interesting fact: The Horns have won
 more national championships than
 any other school in the conference.

TEXAS
longhorns

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Location: College Station, Texas
 Established: 1872
 Enrollment: 43,256
 Colors: maroon and white
 Basketball arena: G. Rollie White
 Coliseum (7,500 capacity)
 Football stadium: Kyle Field
 (70,210 capacity)
 Distance from K-State: 709 miles
 Travel time: 11 hours and 45 minutes
 Interesting fact: The Aggies are
 known for having exceptional fans
 that have practices for games.

TEXAS A&M
aggies

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Location: Lubbock, Texas
 Established: 1923
 Enrollment: 24,185
 Colors: scarlet and black
 Basketball arena: Lubbock Municipal
 Coliseum (8,174 capacity)
 Football stadium: Jones Stadium
 (50,500 capacity)
 Distance from K-State: 690 miles
 Travel time: 11 hours and 30 minutes
 Interesting fact: Tech's football
 program, at 72 years old, is the
 conference's youngest.

TEXAS TECH
red raiders



PLAYS OFF FIELD

BY SETH GURSS

STUDENT athletes worked together to help themselves while helping others.

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee, which was in its third year, began because student athletes deserved an opportunity to be heard and represented, Kevin Colon, co-adviser for SAAC, said.

"There became a need for student athletes to have a vehicle to the administration to voice their concerns," he said.

One issue the committee addressed was the University policy concerning varsity athletes and the set number of classes they could miss.

The committee also implemented programs for varsity athletes.

Under NCAA guidelines, they set up a new program in the fall called Providing Athletes with Success Strategies.

"There are five components in the PASS's life-skills program," Colon said. "The athletic component, the personal development, service, career and academics are something all athletes must participate in."

The 13-member SAAC was selected to voice the concerns of the 337 student athletes. Every sport had one representative except for football, which had two.

"The members are selected by the head coaches based on leadership qualities," Colon said. "Each member plays a very active role in the committee."

Missy Decker, SAAC president and senior basketball guard, said coaches chose the athletes for their willingness to speak out.

"It's basically them going out into the community where the student athletes talk to students about their personal experiences, them being leaders, guarding against drugs and the importance of school," Colon said.

The committee worked to achieve those commitments by establishing a speakers bureau that began in January. About 80 athletes volunteered to speak at local elementary and secondary schools.

Decker said the speakers bureau provided an opportunity for athletes to help young people.

"Student athletes at the (Division I) level have a lot of things to share with young people and can help them become better people," Decker said.

To help other groups besides athletes, SAAC teamed up with KU's committee Nov. 9 for a fundraiser to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"We were contacted by KU and asked to participate in it," Colon said. "We are always at odds with each other, and it's nice that we were able to come together for a good cause."

The groups raised about \$2,000 by selling buttons that featured a Wildcat and Jayhawk facing off and the words "Ultimate Sunflower Showdown" and the "American Cancer Society."

Colon said the SAAC planned to do more fundraisers with KU. The site will change as the football game alternates between Manhattan and Lawrence. Colon said the philanthropy might change from year to year, but it was an excellent opportunity for the athletes to help others.

Ann Slater, SAAC secretary and junior golfer, said the best thing about SAAC was the way it helped athletes.

She said it gave them opportunities, advantages and training that helped all the athletes become better people and more successful in life.

"We are trying to meet the needs of all athletes and give them the equal opportunity that they deserve," Slater said.



Junior golfer Ann Slater, senior guard Missy Decker, junior hurdler Jeff Martin and junior setter Devon Ryning became more than just athletes. They also served on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee as representatives of their respective sports. (Photos by Clif Palmberg)

BANKED shots

BY SUN DEE MILLS

After starting the season ranked 10th in the Big 12 Conference, the Wildcats head to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 10 years

The women's basketball team began the season in the cellar of the new Big 12 Conference with a new coaching staff and a new offense. In March, the same team rebounded with its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 10 years.

"We never would have imagined our success this year," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We thought our pre-season pick of No. 10 (in the Big 12) was reasonable. I attribute our success this season to a team that's committed to the system. They've worked hard and competed, game in and game out."

In her first year at K-State, Patterson took over a team recovering from the suspension of Coach Brian Agler and six players for NCAA violations and the forfeit of 11 games. She took them to a fifth-place seed in the first Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

"Everybody put a lot of faith and confidence in Coach Patterson," senior point guard Missy Decker said. "I'm really proud of how far this program has come."

The road to success began with a home game Nov. 22 against the 1995 NCAA Tournament champion, the Memphis Tigers. The Cats controlled the court, winning 68-60. Senior forward Andria Jones recorded her first double-double of the season with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Jones said although adjusting to the new system was a challenge, the team's win over a tournament team foreshadowed the season.

"We're still working on it," Jones said after the game. "That's nothing compared to what I think and what this team thinks we're capable of doing."

The Cats swept the second annual Commerce Bank/Wildcat Classic Nov. 29-30. They won the first game against Nicholls State 64-44 and the championship game against Grambling State 72-62. Junior guard Brit Jacobson scored 31 points in the Grambling State game to take tournament most valuable player honors. Jacobson said she attributed her success to the coaching staff.

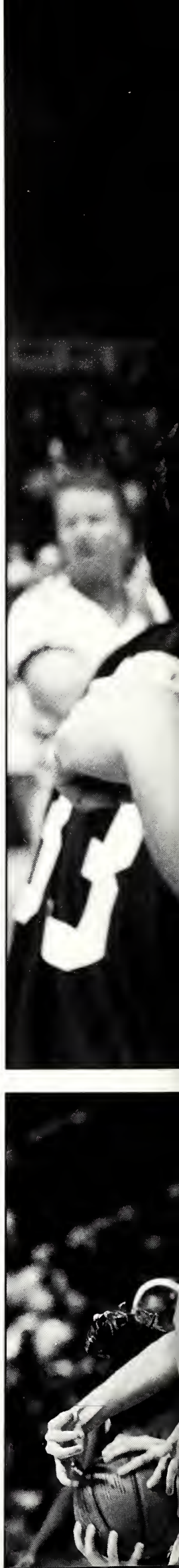
"They've really changed my game for me," she said. "I'm working with the offense, and seeing more and more how it can work for me."

The Cats took an 8-4 non-conference record into Big 12 Conference play, with three of the four losses being on the road.

Road games continued to be a challenge for the Cats as they traveled to Lawrence for their first Big 12 game Jan. 4. Losing to the Jayhawks 70-54, the Cats returned to Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 11 to win their biggest game of the season so far. They knocked off No. 12-ranked Texas as 2,745 fans watched. Senior guard Missy Decker drained the first of two free throws with no time left on the clock to give the Cats a 68-67 victory.

"I have shot a lot of free throws in my life," Decker said. "I knew I had

(Continued on page 294)





Junior guard Brit Jacobson hugs freshman teammate Angie Finkes after the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks to advance to the Big 12 Tournament championship in Kansas City, Mo., March 6. In the Cats' third game against KU, they won 73-58. The team lost the two previous games against KU, 54-70 and 48-62. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Fighting for a rebound, Oklahoma State's Kelly Folsom fouls Finkes. After getting off to a slow start in the first half, K-State came back to defeat Oklahoma State 58-50 Feb. 5 at Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Brandon White)

BANKED shots

(Continued from page 292)

to step up and make the free throw. This is a really big step for the program and the players."

Freshman center Angie Finkes had her first start in the Texas game, and was the high scorer in the road game Jan. 15 against Nebraska. Jones, scoring an average 19 points a game, was held to six in her first single-digit scoring game of the season. Patterson said the 47-53 loss to the Huskers was the result of poor ball-handling.

"You turn the ball over 33 times, and you're not going to win," Patterson said. "It's hard to find anything good out of this ball game because all of our weaknesses were exposed."

The Cats avenged that loss with a 47-45 victory Feb. 12 over the No. 23 Huskers in Bramlage.

"This was a great win for us," Patterson said after the game. "This Nebraska team is very good and very dangerous. We played great defense tonight, and it got us a win."

On Feb. 19, the Cats beat Colorado 68-62 for the first time in the schools' last 16 meetings. The Cats committed a season-low 11 turnovers, and Patterson said that win was more important than the Texas win.

"Relative to where we're at, the Texas win positioned us where we're at today," Patterson said. "This Colorado win is so significant at this point in the season."

The Cats' season record of 16-10 overall and 9-7 Big 12 record earned them a fifth seed in the first Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. A first-round victory March 4 over Oklahoma, 81-56, and a second-round victory over No. 15 Texas Tech, 76-68, set the Cats up for their third meeting of the season with KU. With the Hawks handing the Cats their biggest losses of the season in their two previous games, Patterson said the game gave the team another opportunity to challenge the No. 1 team in the league.

"We haven't matched up very well against Kansas in the past," Patterson said before the game. "We've fallen short the last two times, so we're excited about this opportunity."

In the Big 12 Tournament semi-final game, their first semi-final game since 1990, the Cats defeated the Hawks 73-58, and the team advanced to the finals to meet Colorado for the third time of the season.

"This was a tremendous victory for our program," Patterson said. "It's a tribute to the quality of effort, excellence and commitment people have made during the season. To compete for the Big 12 championship is an awesome achievement and opportunity for us."

The Cats fell to the Buffaloes 54-44 in the Big 12 championship game, and finished the tournament with a 20-12 overall record and 12-8 conference record. Upon returning from Kansas City, the team received its first NCAA Tournament invitation in 10 years.

"This is a great, great day for Kansas State athletics," Patterson said. "It's a super, super feeling to know that we've put Kansas State women's basketball back on the map."

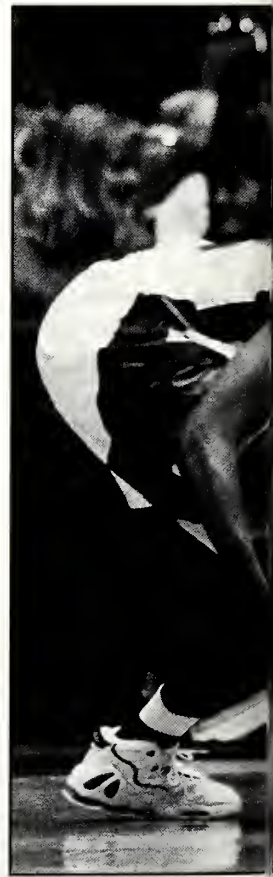
The Cats received a No. 10 seed in the east division and traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to meet No. 7-seed St. Joseph's March 14.

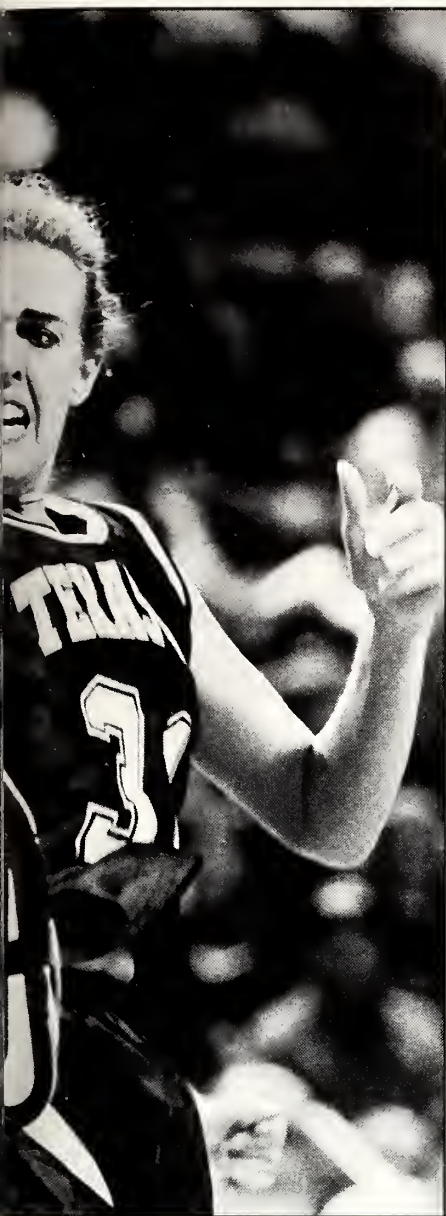
The Cats' Cinderella story came to an end in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Although they lead 30-28 at the half, the Cats fell to the Hawks of St. Joseph's 70-52.



During the second half, senior forward Andria Jones fights off Texas A&M's Kim Linder Jan. 25 at Bramlage Coliseum. Jones, who averaged 18.5 points per game, revenged her season low of eight points in the Iowa State game Jan. 22 by sinking 28 points in the Texas A&M game. Jones' performance helped the Cats claim a 73-61 victory over the Aggies. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Freshman center Angie Finkes tries to get the ball from KU's Tamecka Dixon in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 6. The Cats rebounded after losing to the Jayhawks twice in the season by winning the game 73-58 and advancing to the championship game March 8. The Cats lost to Colorado in the final game, but still advanced to the NCAA Tournament where they went up against St. Joseph's in the first round at Tuscaloosa, Ala. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





Jones slaps hands with junior Brit Jacobson and freshman Angie Finkes before the Big 12 Championship game in Kansas City, Mo. K-State lost to Colorado 44-54 in the finals. The Cats had dominated the tournament to that point, beating Oklahoma, Texas Tech and KU. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

BASKETBALL FLASHBACK



Front row: Tally Tiesing, Bridgett Bonds-Williams, Deb Patterson, Kamie Ethridge, Sue Serafini. **Back row:** Bob Tiesing, Amy Short, Brit Jacobson, Sara Munson, Jenny Coalson, Angie Finkes, Nicky Ramage, Andria Jones, Kaya Hester, Missy Decker, Kjersten Larson, Dave Ackerman.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Senior forward Andria Jones was named first team All-Big 12 Conference.
- Senior point guard Missy Decker was named honorable mention All-Big 12 Conference.
- The Cats' wins over Colorado and Kansas in the Big 12 Tournament were the first time the four seniors had beaten the Buffaloes and the Jayhawks.
- The Cats' average home attendance of 2,863 ranked 27th nationally and fifth in the Big 12 Conference.
- The Cats finished the year with an 11-1 home record, their best since the 1986-87 team went 13-0 in Ahearn Field House.
- Junior guard Brit Jacobson and Jones became the Cats' 22nd and 23rd 1,000-point scorers.
- The game vs. Kansas Feb. 22 attracted a record crowd of 9,736, the largest ever to watch a K-State women's game.

Memphis	W	68-60
at Bradley	W	71-49
at Nicholls State	W	64-44
at Grambling State	W	72-62
at Ohio	L	65-75
at Texas-El Paso	L	61-67
at Idaho	W	72-53
Wichita State	W	63-59
at Nevada	W	69-63
at Florida	L	67-89
at Kansas	L	54-70
Texas	W	68-67
at Nebraska	L	47-53
at Texas Tech	L	61-76
Iowa State	W	62-54
Texas A&M	W	73-61
at Colorado	L	58-71
Missouri	W	77-42
at Oklahoma State	W	58-50
at Oklahoma	W	49-47
Nebraska	W	47-45
at Iowa State	L	40-54
Colorado	W	68-62
Kansas	L	48-62
at Missouri	W	64-60
at Baylor	L	76-81
Oklahoma	W	81-56
Texas Tech	W	76-68
Kansas	W	73-58
Colorado	L	44-54
St. Joseph's	L	70-52

OVERALL RECORD: 19-12

BIG 12 RECORD: 9-7

Deb Patterson came to K-State from Vanderbilt University in April 1996. She helped build an 11-game home winning streak at Bramlage Coliseum, including knocking off three ranked opponents. Patterson said she appreciated the fan support the Lady Cats received throughout the season. (Photos by Brandon White)



DEB PATTERSON
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH



COURT OF DREAMS

BY SUN DEE MILLS

DEB Patterson was a woman with a wish list.

"Our long-term goal is to become a consistent qualifier in the NCAA Tournament and an eventual competitor in the Final Four," she said. "The next step would not be just achieving this goal but sustaining that quality program."

Joining the Wildcat women's basketball team in April, Patterson hailed from Vanderbilt University. She had been their top assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for four years.

The administration was serious about increasing the program's caliber, and their enthusiasm attracted her to K-State, Patterson said.

"After I had the opportunity to interview here, I saw that (athletic director) Max Urick and President Wefald had a sincere commitment to building a nationally competitive women's basketball program," she said. "K-State puts quality people behind their program, and they have a great academic program to complete the equation."

Patterson replaced three-year coach Brian Agler, who was reassigned to a position in the Office of Institutional Advancement after an investigation into alleged NCAA violations.

Senior guard Missy Decker said the team benefitted from Patterson's leadership.

"The entire atmosphere of the program has changed," Decker said. "The players are treated with respect. She's giving us lots of things to work with on the floor, and she's not saying we can't do it right."

Patterson said the team had the ability to change roles from week to week.

"We're implementing a system where we play a variety of defenses," she said. "We want to be a player-oriented offense and exploit the weaknesses of the defense."

New assistant coaches, Kamie Ethridge, Bridgett Bonds Williams and Sue Serafini, came to K-State to help Patterson implement her plans.

"Anyone who understands intercollegiate athletics understands how important assistant coaches are to the growth of a team," Patterson said. "Kamie, Bridgett and Sue are three of the finest coaches I've worked with."

Decker said the coaches provided the team with invaluable knowledge.

"The assistant coaches are past big-time players who've been where we are," Decker said. "They're teaching us what they've been through."

Senior forward Andria Jones said Patterson and the other coaches demonstrated great chemistry, and she learned a lot from them.

With 10 scholarships, the team's bench was not deep, Patterson said. Jones and Decker were two important players she said she would lose next season.

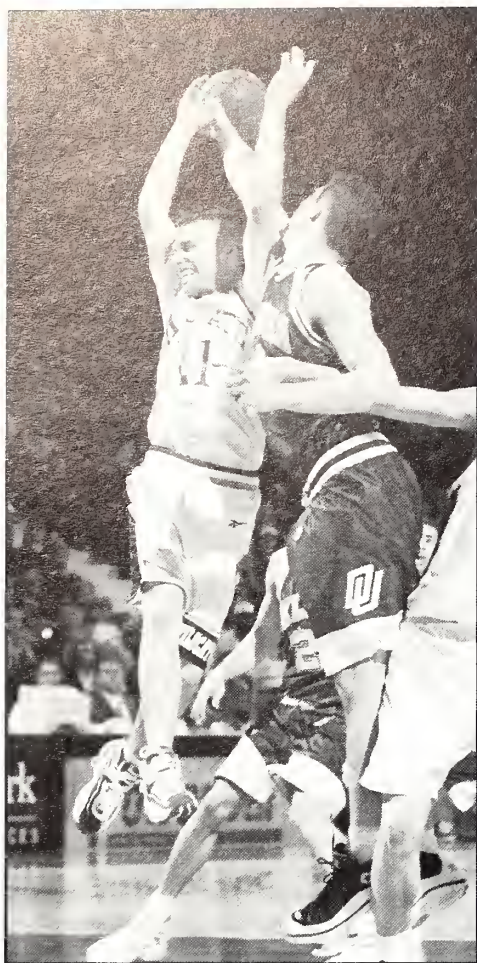
"When I took this job, I knew this year would be better than next year," Patterson said. "Because of the loss of our four seniors, we'll be starting freshmen and sophomores. The reality of that fact won't set in until the second year. The honeymoon will be over quick."

Jones said she would stay longer if she could.

"Things are looking up. Coach Patterson will have this program in the top 25," Jones said. "I think it's going to happen next year."

The team beat preseason-ranked No. 22 Memphis Nov. 22 and No. 12 Texas Jan. 11, something Patterson said she never expected to do. She called the Texas win their biggest win so far, and said it proved the team could compete with and beat any team.

"The players give everything they have to this program," she said. "That's all a coach can ask for in a team."



Junior guard Aaron Swartzendruber has the ball stripped away by Oklahoma's Renzi Stone Feb. 8 at Bramlage Coliseum. The 67-63 victory was the team's first Big 12 Conference win. Swartzendruber ended the game with 14 points, including four three pointers. The win also snapped a 10-game losing streak for the Wildcats. (Photo by Brandon White)



OUT OF bounds

BY CHRIS MAY

the men's basketball team welcomed the inaugural Big 12 Conference season with an airball.

Four new conference opponents gave the Wildcats a rocky start in the Big 12, which resulted in a last-place finish for the Cats.

"There's going to have to be some changes made," Coach Tom Asbury said after the loss to Baylor at home Feb. 26. "Not this year, but there are going to be changes."

The season started with speculation about a change in the coaching staff. Asbury interviewed for the coaching position at the University of California, but decided to stay at K-State, marking his third season as the Cats' head coach.

"I spent the majority of yesterday analyzing the situation and all the particulars," Asbury said Sept. 13. "I got back to the hotel about midnight, got up at 4, got on a plane at 6, landed in Denver about 8:30 this morning and called the University of California and withdrew from consideration."

With stability returned to the coaching staff, the Cats began the season with three consecutive wins against non-conference teams — the longest Cat winning streak of the season.

The first loss came against interstate rival Wichita State 74-59 Dec. 3.

K-State rebounded from the loss to WSU with wins against Coppin State Dec. 12 and Bethune Cookman Dec. 14.

The Cats went north to take on Big 10 opponent Michigan State Dec. 21. The Spartans handed the Cats a 75-43 loss in East Lansing.

With only two games left until conference play began, the Cats narrowly escaped a loss Dec. 23 when they beat Arkansas-Pine Bluff 69-63.

Their last non-conference game did not turn out as well. The Cats fell to the 16th-ranked Xavier Musketeers Dec. 29 in Cincinnati, 95-54.

That loss began a 10-game losing streak as the Cats went into conference action beginning with KU Jan. 4 at Bramlage.

The Cats played the No. 1 team in the nation closely, but this did not comfort Asbury in the 59-62 loss.

"I thought we played hard," Asbury said. "We played with a lot of energy and emotion. It's a loss though. We could have won the game."

Sophomore forward Shawn Rhodes, who led the Cats with 15 points, said the KU game was a learning experience.

"If we come out and play that hard every night we will be all right," Rhodes said after the game. "I think we can definitely build on this one."

Next the Cats faced four more ranked teams in six games. Six more games led to six more losses.

It took a 67-63 win over the Oklahoma Sooners at home Feb. 8 to break that 10-game losing streak. Sophomore guard Ayome May led the Cats with 22 points and six rebounds.

Continuing their winning streak, the Cats took on Nebraska in Bramlage

(Continued on page 301)

After almost losing
Coach Asbury to the
University of
California, the
Wildcats began
conference play with
a 9-game losing
streak and finished
the regular season
with a 3-13
conference record

Junior transfer Marcus McCollough runs into the Colorado defense as sophomore forward Shawn Rhodes looks on at Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 29. The 69-60 loss to the Buffaloes gave the Cats their eighth loss in a row. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Junior guard Aaron Swartzendruber, sophomore forward Manny Dies and junior guard Mark Young, all starters, watch the end of the game against KU from the bench. After leading at the end of the first half, the Wildcats went on to lose 78-58. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Coach Tom Asbury directs the Wildcats to step up their offensive game Jan. 18 against Texas Tech at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats fell 64-73 to the Red Raiders. (Photo by Brandon White)



Sophomore guard Ayome May puts up a shot against Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 10. The Cats' 61-53 victory over the Huskers was the team's second consecutive win of the season. (Photo by Brandon White)





OUT OF bounds

(Continued from page 299)

Feb. 10 and won 61-53, revenging an overtime loss in Lincoln earlier in the season.

The team dropped its next three games to Colorado, Kansas and Baylor.

Spending the first two games on the road, the Cats took a 67-57 loss from Colorado Feb. 19 and then headed to Lawrence to face the Jayhawks. After leading at halftime by three points, the Cats lost the Feb. 22 duel 78-58.

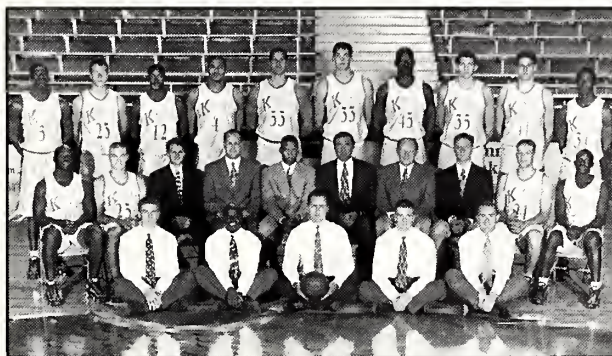
After a 75-58 loss Feb. 26 to Baylor, who was 5-9 in the conference, Asbury apologized for the team's performance.

"I want to apologize to our fans," he said. "I take responsibility for that game. We were awful. I don't know how to explain it, and I don't even want to try."

Little apology was needed for the Cats' last game of the regular season as they beat the Missouri Tigers March 1 at home, 76-60. The game was more like a practice session for junior guard Aaron Swartzendruber as he spent most of the second half at the free throw line and led the team with 18 points. He was 13 of 14 at the line, with 12 of them scored in the last three minutes to preserve the win.

The Cats ended their season March 6 at the first Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., with a 57-73 loss to Texas Tech in the first round. Young led the 12th-seeded Cats with 13 points. Including the tournament loss, the Cats finished 10-17 for the season, marking the worst team record in 51 years.

BASKETBALL FLASHBACK



Front row: Chris Cox, Julius Coleman, Ryan Koudele, Justin Koster, Kurt McGuffin.
Second row: Chris Griffin, Chris Marsh, Brant Berkstresser, Mark Fox, David Campbell, Tom Asbury, Bob Hanson, Brent Bargaen, Aaron Swartzendruber, Duane Davis. **Back row:** Mark Young, Josh Reid, Ayome May, Manny Dies, Dax Jones, Joe Leonard, Gerald Eaker, Shawn Rhodes, Pero Veachiljevic, Marcus McCollough.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Senior Gerald Eaker set the school record with 103 career blocks.
- Junior transfer Marcus McCollough gave up his redshirt and finished the season with 95 points.
- Eaker set a Bramlage Coliseum record for field goal percentage at .909, going 10-11 against Morgan State.
- Junior guard Aaron Swartzendruber and sophomore forward Shawn Rhodes were named to the Phillips 66 Academic All Big 12.

"The season from hell continues."

— Coach Tom Asbury

Missouri-K.C.	W	73-53
UNC-Asheville	W	80-54
Morgan State	W	85-66
Wichita State	L	59-74
at Bradley	W	73-61
Coppin State	W	84-80
Bethune Cookman	W	62-54
at Michigan State	L	43-75
at Xavier	L	54-95
Kansas	L	59-62
at Texas	L	63-104
at Nebraska	L	77-87
Texas Tech	L	64-73
at Iowa State	L	48-54
at Texas A&M	L	67-76
Colorado	L	60-69
at Missouri	L	63-85
at Oklahoma State	L	59-64
Oklahoma	W	67-64
Nebraska	W	61-53
Iowa State	L	58-62
at Colorado	L	57-67
at Kansas	L	58-78
Baylor	L	58-75
Missouri	W	76-60
Texas Tech	L	57-73

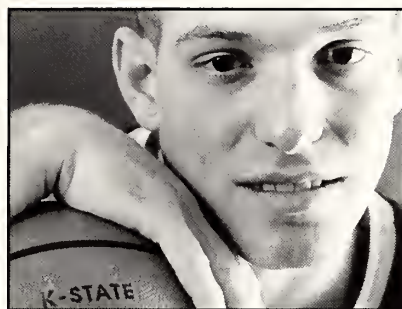
OVERALL RECORD: 10-17

BIG 12 RECORD: 3-14



Junior guard Aaron Swartzendruber was a leader on and off the basketball court. As a team captain, Swartzendruber's duties included motivating other teammates, which he said was part of his job. (Photos by Jill Jarsulic)

AARON SWARTZENDRUBER
BASKETBALL



DREAM OF HOOPS

BY CHRIS MAY

WHEN it came down to the wire, Coach Tom Asbury said Aaron Swartzendruber had the extra drive it took to be a leader.

"You want him at the free-throw line, you want him to get the ball, and you want him to handle the ball at the end," Asbury said. "And he does a nice job of getting back on defense and directing traffic on defense."

The junior point guard from Kalona, Iowa, said that was his responsibility.

"It just gives me a lot of confidence when Coach says something like that, knowing that's kind of my role on the team — just playing solid and just making free throws at the end of games," he said.

Swartzendruber said he saw himself as a team leader.

"Anytime when you have the ball in your hands as a point guard, you're definitely a leader," he said. "I try and help out the young guys, too, by answering some of the questions they have, always talking to them and trying to give them confidence."

Sophomore forward Shawn Rhodes, Swartzendruber's roommate, said Swartzendruber influenced his career.

"He's helped me a lot," Rhodes said. "He's one of the captains this year, and he has led us through the season. As a freshman Aaron told me about the opposing places, and how to handle the crowd, and that even if I have a bad game, I can't get down."

Rhodes said through Swartzendruber's help on the court, he stayed focused throughout the season.

"He keeps us motivated," Rhodes said. "He's always pushing us to be better players."

Swartzendruber was named to the Phillips 66 Academic All-Big 8 honor roll his freshman and

sophomore years. Rhodes said Swartzendruber's studying habits rubbed off on him.

"He always gets his studying done," Rhodes said. "People see how often he studies, and they follow him."

Swartzendruber said he might take his leadership qualities into a coaching job someday.

"Coaching has crossed my mind, but right now I'm just thinking about getting my degree, and then I'll take it from there," Swartzendruber said.

If Swartzendruber coached, he would not be the first in his family. His father had been coaching since Swartzendruber was in fifth grade.

"My dad helped coach me in high school, and I've been around basketball my whole life because he's been coaching his whole life," he said.

Swartzendruber said he missed that support from his family, who lived in Iowa and could not come to Kansas for all his games.

"They don't get to come to all the games. I wish they could," he said. "They go to Iowa State every year. They come to as many games as possible."

Swartzendruber came to K-State with the assumption he would play under former coach Dana Altman, but that changed the summer before his freshman year when Asbury took over.

"It was pretty tough at first there was that uncertainty," Swartzendruber said. "As soon as Coach was hired, he came and talked to us, and I felt pretty good about it then."

Swartzendruber said he took advantage of his love for the sport.

"There's not too many people that get the opportunity to play ball at this level, and it's something I really love doing," he said.

Taking her turn in the long jump, sophomore Wendy Escobar participates in the KSU Coors Invitational Feb. 13 at Ahearn Field House. Escobar placed third in the event with a jump of 17'6-1/4". (Photo by Brandon White)

Junior weight thrower Gene Peterson prepares to release the weight at the KSU Coors Invitational. Peterson placed third in the event with a throw of 57'9-1/2" in the shot put. (Photo by Brandon White)



FAST movers

BY JEREMY KELLEY

the Wildcat indoor track team kept its pace as it competed in the nation's powerhouse track and field conference.

"It's the best conference in the country by far," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "When you take a look at the highest national rankings right now, it's ridiculous. It's 30 to 50 percent of the athletes in this conference in every single event. It's unbelievable."

On the women's side, the Wildcats took second in the nation in a majority of field events, just following Nebraska, and the University of Texas which dominated the sprint competitions.

On the men's side, Nebraska and Iowa State boasted competitors in the top spots of both track and field events, but the Cats had 14 men with top-10 finishes in 15 events at the Big 12 Indoor Championship Feb. 22. They came in seventh overall at the meet.

Rovelto said the Big 12 Conference was not cut out for low-caliber teams, and it was an only-the-strong-survive type of conference.

"In this league, the bottom line is average athletes aren't going to score," he said. "You have to be good."

When K-State took on conference teams at the Husker Invitational Feb. 7-8 in Lincoln, the Cats came out above average.

At the invitational, junior triple jumper Vanitta Kinard broke a K-State record, jumping 43' 9-3/4". Kinard's jump qualified her for the NCAA Track and Field Indoor Championship. Kinard's triple jump of 43' 3-1/4" a week prior to the tournament was the best in the nation at the time.

"I know it takes more," she said. "I'm tired of being third and fourth. I know what it takes to be No. 1, and I know I am good enough to be No. 1."

Sophomore weight thrower Renetta Seiler dominated her division and won the weight-throwing event at the Husker Invitational.

"Renetta had her best throw at this high level," Rovelto said. "I felt comfortable in saying that she can go to the national level and score."

Seiler did just that.

At the Coors Invitational Feb. 13, she qualified for the NCAA Championship and broke the meet record with a 58' 3-3/4" throw, a personal record.

"I always want to throw further. That's pretty much a given," Seiler said. "We are trained to peak at certain times in our events, and hopefully my peak will be during conference."

At the Big 12 Indoor Championships Feb. 21, Seiler, Kinard and senior high-jumper Wanita Dykstra qualified for the NCAA Championships. Dykstra was third in the nation according to the 1997 NCAA Division I Indoor Track Championship Performance List.

Seiler broke her personal weight throw record by more than a foot with

(Continued on page 306)

Tougher competition came to the men's and women's indoor track teams with the addition of the four Texas schools, but the Cats responded by sending 10 members to the NCAA Championships

FAST movers

(Continued from page 305)

a throw 64' 5", putting her fifth in the nation.

Senior Karissa Stewart, freshman Emily Diederich and senior Belinda Hope also received NCAA provisional qualifying marks in running events at the Big 12 Indoor Championship. The women finished fourth, receiving 60.33 overall points at the meet.

The men also stood up to the competition in the new conference with a seventh-place finish in the Big 12 Indoor Championship.

Five men qualified for the NCAA Championships March 8-9: senior runner Travis Livingston, junior runner Keith Black, senior thrower Gene Petersen, junior thrower Matt Thompson and senior Olympic high jumper Ed Broxterman.

"On the men's side this year we had a lot more talent as compared to last year," Steve Fritz, throwing events coach, said. "We have a lot more national-caliber-type athletes."

At the Big 12 Indoor Championship in Lincoln, Broxterman faced some of the best jumpers in the nation, including Nebraska's Shane Lavy, who had the nation's third-best mark.

Broxterman finished third, missing his 7' 3" attempt, but Rovelto said the competition was tough.

"That's what people don't understand. They just don't have much of a clue," he said. "Yeah, you have to be good, but it really doesn't matter because once you get out there, it's whoever can perform on that day."

Rovelto said the season was focused on the NCAA Indoor Championships March 8-9.

"It's not a week-to-week thing. It's a huge picture," he said. "You always have to work towards that one level of competition, and that's what we have been doing."

Seven Cats competed at the NCAA meet in Indianapolis. The women finished 11th at the meet — their highest finish since 1986. Dykstra came in second with a high jump of 44' 3-1/4".

Seiler added to the team's overall points by taking fifth in the weight throw. She said the team succeeded because it was focused on the Championships.

"Last year everyone was a little shaky and at first everyone was in awe of the arena," Seiler said. "But this year we were more calm and we all had (USA Indoor Championships Feb. 27-28) where we could get the extra edge."

Black, Hope, Kinard, Seiler, Stewart and Dykstra were all named all-Americans, the team's most since 1986.





A long jumper takes a leap at Ahearn Field House. Competitors from at least 15 different schools took to Ward Haylett Track in Ahearn at the KSU Coors Invitational. Senior Karissa Stewart took first place in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.46 seconds. She also competed in the NCAA Indoor Championship March 8-9 in the 55-meter dash. (Photo by Brandon White)

Sophomore Perry McBride stretches after warming up at Ward Haylett Track during the KSU Coors Invitational. McBride finished 11th in the triple jump with a jump of 46' 6" at the first Big 12 Indoor Championships in Lincoln Feb. 21-22. (Photo by Brandon White)



INDOOR TRACK FLASHBACK

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Junior Vanitta Kinard took first place in the triple jump at the Big 12 Indoor Championships.
- Senior Wanita Dykstra took first place in the high jump at the Big 12 Indoor Championships.
- Sophomore Renetta Seiler won the weight throw event at the Big 12 Indoor Championships.
- Kinard, Dykstra and Seiler qualified for the NCAA Championships.
- Senior Karissa Stewart, senior Belinda Hope, sophomore Emily Diederich, junior Keith Black, junior Matt Thompson, senior Ed Broxterman and junior Gene Peterson were all NCAA Provisional qualifiers in the Championships.
- Seiler placed second in the weight throw at the USA Indoor Championship.

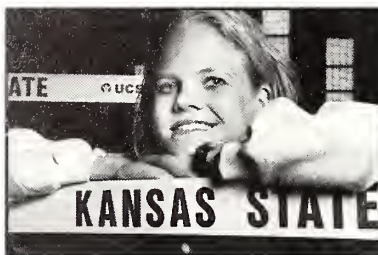
WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Wildcat Invitational	2nd
KSU-KU-MU Triad	1st
KSU-NU-Arkansas-Abilene	
Christian Quad	2nd
Big 12 Indoor Champ	4th
NCAA Indoor Champ	11th

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Wildcat Invitational	3rd
KSU-KU-MU Triad	6th
KSU-NU-Arkansas-Abilene	
Christian Quad	2nd
Big 12 Indoor Champ	7th

WANITA DYKSTRA
INDOOR TRACK



STAYING ON TRACK

BY SUN DEE MILLS

WANITA

Dykstra's family thought it was funny that her university was two years older than her homeland.

"Everyone's always making fun of me because K-State's older than Canada," Dykstra, graduate student in business administration, said. "It's a big joke with my parents."

Dykstra, primarily a high jumper, chose to attend K-State in 1994 after a less-than-successful year at the University of Toronto.

"I was real depressed when I was there," she said. "To go from a small high school to a big school brought a lot of changes. Mentally, I was burned out. I didn't jump well when I was there, and I didn't really want to keep jumping."

Dykstra, who was from St. Catharines, Ontario, jumped well enough to win the 1992 Canadian Olympic Trials.

Due to not meeting an additional fitness standard required by Canada, Dykstra was unable to compete in the Barcelona Olympics that year.

"I jumped 6'3-1/2" when I was 17," Dykstra said. "I wasn't going to jump much higher without training."

The opportunity to train with Coach Cliff Rovelto attracted Dykstra to K-State, she said.

"Cliff Rovelto is probably one of the best high-jump coaches in the nation and in North America," Dykstra said. "He stayed in contact with me when I decided to stay in Canada for a year, and K-State was the only school that did."

Dykstra said during her first year as a Cat, she began to rebuild her confidence and love for competing.

"My first year I came down here I jumped 6' at one of my first meets," she said. "It was a good thing considering I jumped 5'10" at only two meets in

Toronto."

During her K-State career, Dykstra hit her collegiate personal best of 6'3-1/4" at the Drake Relays April 24-27, 1996. She won the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships Feb. 21-23, 1997, with a 6'1-1/2" jump.

During summer 1996, Dykstra competed in the Canadian Olympic trials but did not qualify for the Summer Games.

Looking down the road to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Dykstra said they could be a highlight to her high-jump career, but she said she would wait a few more years before seriously considering the Sydney Olympics.

"It all depends on what happens two years before the Olympics. I could go out tomorrow and break my leg," Dykstra said. "I love it. It's a big thing in my life, but my life doesn't revolve around track."

England native Chris May, junior cross country runner, said he would be in Sydney with Dykstra, either competing in the Games or cheering for her in the stands.

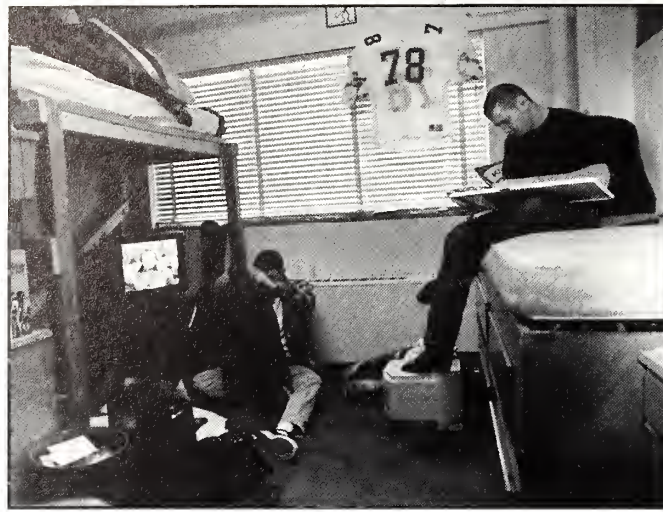
"It would be ironic if she made it for Canada, and I made it for Great Britain," May said. "I definitely plan on going anyway. If she keeps going the way she is, she'll have no problems."

Dykstra graduated in December with her bachelor's degree in kinesiology but stayed at K-State to pursue her master's degree in business administration.

"I want to keep training, maybe in Florida, after school," she said. "Hopefully I can find a way to put my MBA and my kinesiology degree together. I'll be happy as long as I don't close any door and keep all my options open."



Wanita Dykstra, high jumper and graduate student in business administration, said athletic scholarships were not awarded in Canada. When she attended the University of Toronto, student athletes participated in a carding system based on their performances, where they received points that translated into tuition dollars. (Photos by Brandon White)



The power of visuals fueled a competition that sent Putnam Hall residents speeding around Manhattan on a video scavenger hunt and displayed Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on TV screens in a Sprite commercial.

The appearance of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house changed when 36 new members moved into the house spring semester.

While 98 K-State-Salina students would have a new place to call home with Harbin Hall's construction, 36 former residence-hall students filled the remodeled Wiley Apartments.

As structures took shape and appearances changed, students met goals and accomplished feats they had once only envisioned.





THE IDENTITY

Settling in their Moore Hall room after winter break, Brett Laudermilk, sophomore in anthropology, unpacks his clothes as his roommate Scott Craig, freshman in agricultural technology management, writes on their message board. Comfortable in his room among a double loft and disco ball, Mike Wesch relaxes while playing Dave Matthews Band tunes on his acoustic guitar. Residence halls opened for spring semester Jan. 11 and classes began Jan. 16. (Photos by Clif Palmberg)

HOUSING

Cooperative House ALPHA OF CLOVIA

Adams, Cherielle Yates Center
Agribusiness FR
Algrim, Sherry Newton
Animal Science SR
Bickel, Amy Gypsum
Agriculture SO
Camp, Anne Overbrook
Anthropology SR
Feldt, Jennifer Minneapolis, Kan.
Accounting JR

Felton, Elizabeth Stafford
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Fitzsimmons, Barbara J. Cunningham
Elementary Education SR
Falk, Megan Kansas City, Kon.
Elementary Education SO
Falkerts, Lesley Clyde
Apparel Design JR
Fritzscheier, Dona Stafford
Chemical Engineering SO

Gordner, Emily Winfield
Elementary Education FR
Gibson, Melissa Copeland
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Godfrey, Jana Parsons
Agricultural Journalism FR
Greisel, Jennifer Howard
Agribusiness SO
Hibbard, Paula Taranta, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy SO



BATTLING LOW MEMBERSHIP

Numbers

By Dave Katzer and Kari Johnson

Doubling membership meant doubling efforts for Alpha of Clovia sorority.

Members said they had to recruit aggressively when membership numbers dropped from 58 in 1996 to 38 this year because of small new-member classes.

"We have some members who left because of internships," Tara McDaneld, Clovia House president and junior in animal science, said. "Those who were going to graduate in December left because they would only be here one more semester."

Ten Clovia House seniors graduated last year, and only 12 new members entered the house in the fall rather than their average new-member class size of 20.

Michelle Sinn, membership co-chair and sophomore in agricultural education, said members increased recruitment efforts by working at K-State senior days.

"The University has different days when big groups of seniors visit campus," she said. "We set up a booth in the Union and pass out brochures. We also work with New Student Services. They let us know when a senior day is coming up because there will be more tours coming through the house."

Members asked alumnae for financial support.

"We've had chapters close in the past because of low membership," McDaneld said. "Financially, things are a lot tighter. We went through the budget."

The Clovia House budget included funds for dances, food, supplies and repairs.

"Because of budgeting in previous years, we had extra money," McDaneld said. "We were going to use it for the furniture, but we're applying it to this year's budget since there are less members."

Alumnae bought the furniture instead.

Paula Hibbard, membership co-chair and sophomore in secondary education, said members sent information packets to more than 400 prospective students.

"There's no set fashion prospective students have to be," she said. "We do try to keep the house 90 percent 4-H members, but there are also Girl Scouts and FFA (Future Farmers of America) members in the house. Other than that, we look for students with good grades — people who are active in the community and school."

Sinn said Clovia House also recruited at events such as the Kansas State Fair and the National FFA Convention.

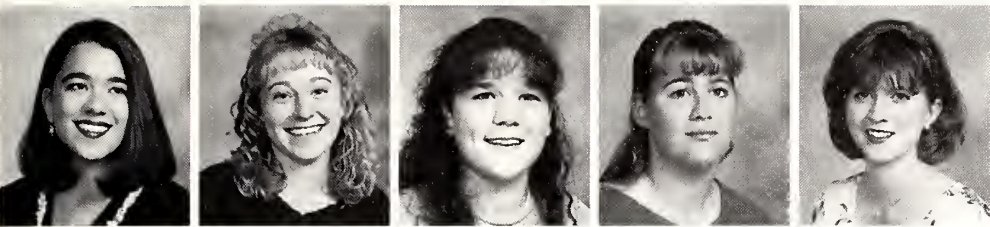
McDaneld said members contacted agriculture extension agents through 4-H.

"Ag extension agents work with younger 4-H'ers," McDaneld said. "They were able to give us names of juniors and seniors interested in coming to K-State. We sent those students a brochure about the house."

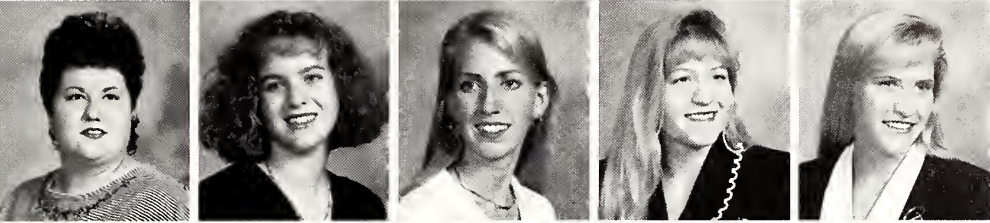
Hibbard said members grew closer since they depended on one another.

"We're definitely more together as a house," Hibbard said. "We've learned to depend on each other. We do a lot together because there's less people. It's easier for everyone to get together and get to know each other."

Cooperative House ALPHA OF CLOVIA



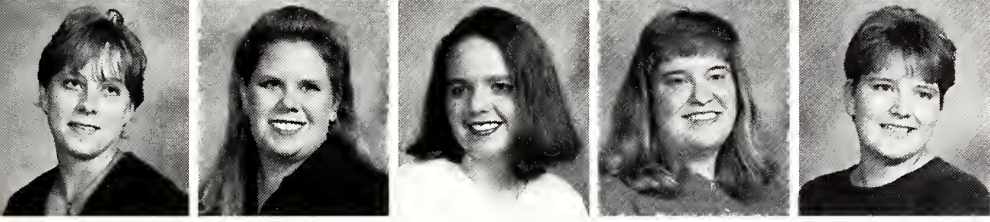
Haaver, Amy Abilene
Secondary Education JR
Janzen, Michele Peabody
Business Administration FR
Janes, Amy Maran
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Kennedy, Kalena Circleville
Elementary Education FR
Kirkham, Jennifer Wallace
Arts & Sciences SO



Klick, Latrisha Taranta, Kan.
Information Systems JR
Kramer, Amy Oskaloosa
Agricultural Economics SO
Krusemark, Jennifer Pratt
Agribusiness JR
Lewis, Annette Syracuse
Textiles JR
Lewis, Babette Syracuse
Radio/Television JR



Lynch, Jeanne Tecumseh
Speech Path. & Audiology JR
Marks, Amy Gypsum
Animal Science JR
McDanel, Tara Hays
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Meyer, Kimberly Rantaul
Agricultural Education FR
Nelson, Megan Lindsborg
Theater SO



Reed, Kitty Saldier
Social Work FR
Schemm, Tanya Wallace
Animal Science JR
Schaaler, Rasalyn Hiawatha
Dietetics JR
Schwinn, Sara Emporia
Secondary Education SO
Sinn, Michelle Mahaska
Agricultural Education SO



Temming, Sharon Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Vanleeuwen, Mary Girard
Psychology FR

Residence Halls

BOYD HALL

Bean, Jennifer Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
 Bell, Tara Topeka
 Psychology FR
 Bahannan, Nicole Wichita
 Biology FR
 Bowersox, Erin Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Bawmon, Kori Macksville
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR

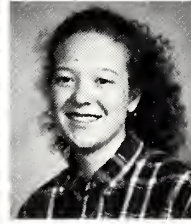
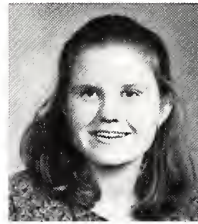
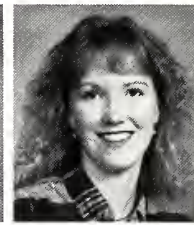
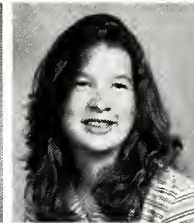
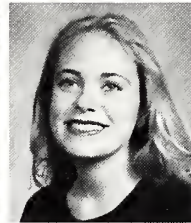
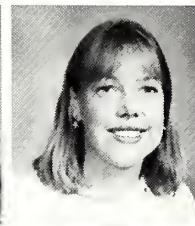
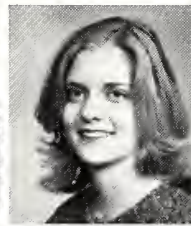
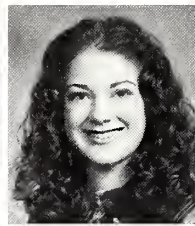
Buetzer, Soro Seneca
 Pre-Medicine FR
Came, Darcy Salina
Agricultural Economics SR
 Cheek, Louro Leavenworth
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Cox, Shelly Hoys
 Biology JR
 DeDonder, Amy Emporio
 Engineering FR

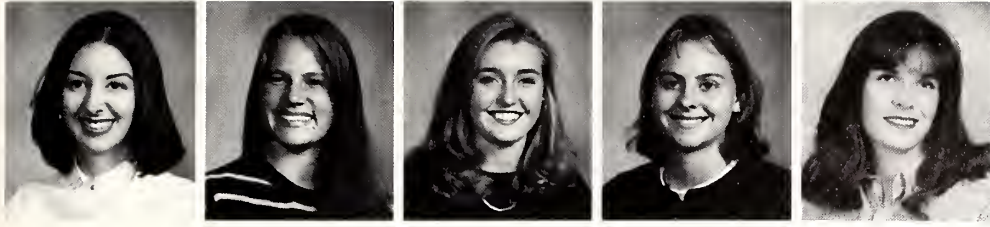
Dimmitt, Adrienne Olothe
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
 Evenson, Kelly Emporia
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Gaffard, Kris Seneca
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Hammes, Cindy Seneca
 Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Hellwig, Marcia Altamont
Accounting GR

Hippe, Jino Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Hoff, Nancy Solino
 Business Administration SO
Jones, Jana Randall
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
 Knight, Emily Prairie Village
 Elementary Education FR
 Lloyd, Jono Solino
 Chemistry SO

Matthews, Lauren Ft. Lewis, Wash.
 Business Administration FR
 Miller, Carrie Manhattan
 Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
 Rosorio, Aimee Rapid City, S.D.
 Anthropology SO
 Rosoria, Emily Rapid City, S.D.
 Biology FR
 Sawyer, Monica Coldwell
 Art FR

Schooler, Regon Hiawatho
 Apparel Design FR
 Thomas, Poule Emporio
 Arts & Sciences SO





Walters, Patricia	Olathe
Biology	FR
Ward, Teri	Derby
Environmental Design	FR
West, Ginger	Derby
Elementary Education	FR
Williamson, Laura	Salina
Biology	SO
Zimmers, Rhonda	Pawhattan
Business Administration	FR

SUITE LIVING IN THE

Basement

By Sun Dee Mills

Because of planning done with residents' help, more than washers and dryers would be housed in the basement of Boyd Hall by fall 1997.

Students, a big-screen TV, computers and exercise equipment were to be added to the basement through renovations. Planning for the renovations, began in July.

"We're trying to meet the needs of students in today's world," Andy Fink, residence life coordinator of Strong Complex, said. "They want more private, comfortable living areas."

One-half of the basement was devoted to living-space expansion, Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services and Facilities Management, said.

"We hope these rooms will give a more intimate, home-like feeling," Harper said. "It should be a drawing point for some students."

The renovations included three new living spaces — two suite-style rooms and one cluster-housing room. Goodnow, Marlatt, West and Haymaker halls already offered suites to students, but Harper said the cluster room would be the first of its kind at the University.

"The suite rooms will include three separate bedrooms, one living-room area and a private bathroom," Harper said. "The cluster-housing idea is a new concept and will hold up to nine people. There is a fireplace in the living-room area already, and we're going to leave it there."

Bob Burgess, assistant director for business operations for Housing and Dining, estimated the rent for the new rooms to be between \$1,900 and \$2,300 per semester, depending on how many roommates a resident had.

"If we experience a similar situation to the other rooms in the other four halls, then I expect a waiting list," Burgess said. "It's a reward for students in the housing system and an incentive for them to return."

Burgess said students who lived in Boyd Hall received first choice of rooms if they wished to stay in the hall.

"We have an early room-preference program where residents can pre-select their rooms for the upcoming year," Burgess said. "We go by a student's number of years in the housing system. For instance, a junior who's

lived in Boyd for three years will have priority over a senior transfer student."

Cox said the basement contained two TV rooms and a laundry room before renovations began. She said the new rooms would make Boyd Hall more appealing to prospective residents.

"When folks look at residence halls, people will think more about Boyd because of the new rooms and amenities," Cox said. "It will be good for the hall."

The other half of the basement would include TV rooms for smokers and non-smokers, several study rooms, a computer room and a weight room — all scheduled for completion in February.

Boyd residents were asked to attend committee meetings to review the architects' floor plan and give feedback about what they wanted from the renovations.

"The students were very excited," Fink said. "They were involved and helped with the planning from the beginning."

Shelly Cox, Boyd Hall Governing Board president and junior in psychology, said although the remodeling was loud at times, residents could study.

"There were some problems, but people got used to it," Cox said. "The workers usually kept daytime hours, but you could hear them throughout the building. People knew it was all for the good of the hall."

The Housing and Dining renovations budget funded the renovations, which were estimated to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Harper said they wanted to bring Boyd's basement up to speed with other halls.

"We wanted to make it more attractive for residents to live there," he said. "It helped knowing what the residents wanted and having them validate what we thought they wanted."

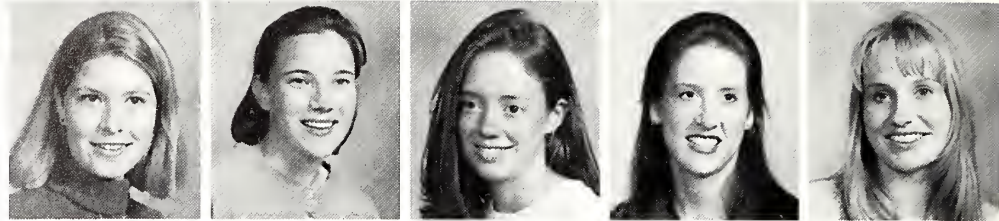
"We hope these rooms will give a more intimate, home-like feeling. It should be a drawing point for some students."

Skyler Harper
assistant director of Housing
and Dining Services and
Facilities Management

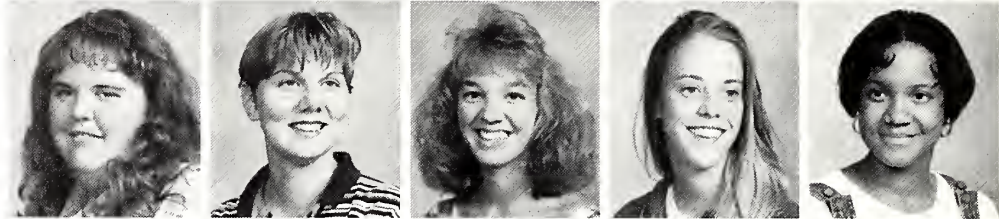
Residence Halls

FORD HALL

Barlow, Jessico Overland Park
 Elementary Education FR
 Bouman, Korlene Sabetha
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Blas, Dione Andale
 Business Administration FR
 Bruty, Jill Lenexo
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Budden, Sara Abilene
 Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR



Burson, Stacy Poola
 Interior Design JR
 Cink, Jennifer Moundridge
 Elementary Education JR
 Collins, Erin Meriden
 Elementary Education FR
 Cook, Nicole Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Daniels, Christina Rosomond, Calif.
 Accounting JR



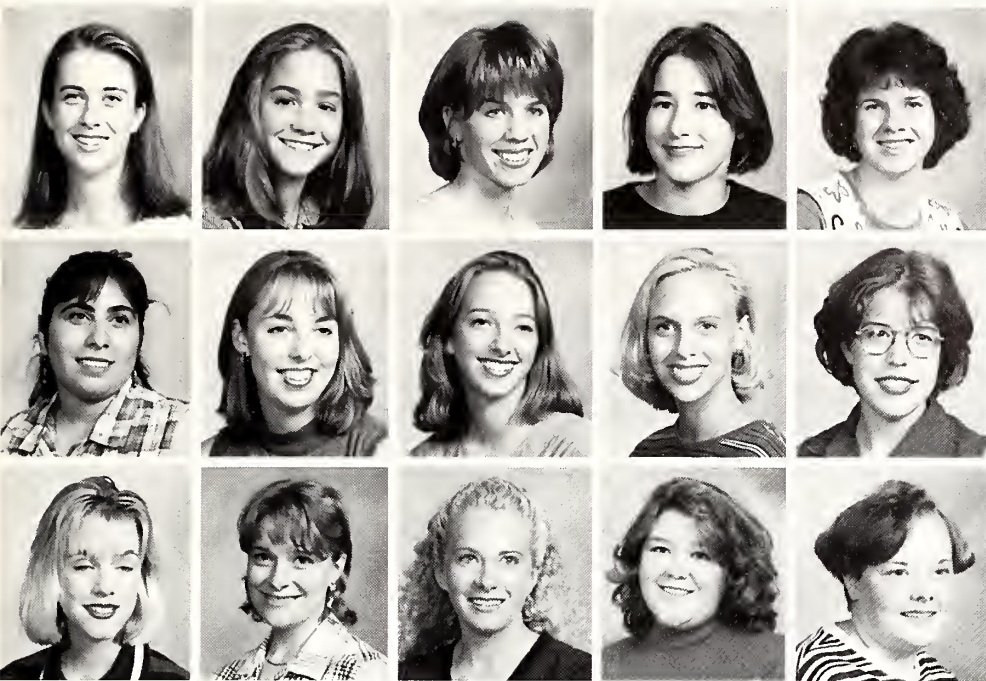
Fisher, Jomie Wichita
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Freeman, Doni Lonsing
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Fryer, Trudy Monhottan
 Elementary Education SO
 Grattan, Kelli Sedgwick
 Elementary Education FR
 Hoslings, Stacey Emporio
 Arts & Sciences FR



Construction of the Ford Hall lobby was expected to be completed during winter break. The new lobby had an electric fireplace, a neon clock with the Ford Motor Company emblem, two trophy cases, a marker board cabinet, and a glass wall. The original deadline for completion of the construction was before school began in the fall but because supplies did not arrive in time, including window blinds for the first through fourth floors, several areas of the construction were delayed until later in the semester. Ford was the first hall in Derby Complex to receive renovations. Haymaker, Moore and West halls would each be renovated within the next three years at the pace of one a year. (Photo by Sarah Potter)



Residence Halls FORD HALL



Hermes, Kristin Leawaad
Mass Communication JR
Heyward, Lauren Leawaad
Environmental Design FR
Hicks, Lindsey Lake Latawana, Ma.
Dietetics SO
Hallingsworth, Barbara Overland Park
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Haugh, Scarlett Caffeyville
Biology FR

Irani, Sharmeen ...Bombay, India
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR
Irick, Erin Derby
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Irick, Sarah Derby
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Jarczyk, Christine Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Knipp, Rebecca Hutchinsan
Biology FR

Krusich, Cassie Pittsburg, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Latzke, Jennifer Waadbine
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Magainley, Amber Paxica
Agriculture FR
McCoy, Melissa Louisburg
Pre-Law SO
McKenna, Keri Kingman
Arts & Sciences FR

RESIDENTS GET THROUGH

Remodeling

By Kari Johnson

Sheets hanging in the windows was not the new look the Department of Housing and Dining Services was going for with the Ford Hall renovations.

Lobby renovations and hall improvements that began during the summer were not completed and had to be continued throughout the academic year.

Because maintenance supplies did not arrive early enough, some renovation areas could not be completed until winter break. First- through fourth-floor rooms were left without blinds until late November.

"We didn't have blinds on our windows," Stacy Schmidt, freshman in elementary education, said. "Ford provided sheets. The sheet was stapled up in the window. We were supposed to get blinds in September, but we didn't get them until right before Christmas break."

Housing and Dining Services budgeted about \$75,000 for Ford's improvements. Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said they closed one residence hall for maintenance each summer.

"Next summer we'll do maintenance in Moore, and Haymaker will follow. We started with Ford because it was already going to be shut down for general maintenance," Harper said. "We work around which high rise will be closed."

Harper said the summer was dedicated to freshening Ford's appearance.

"This summer we painted all of the student rooms and public areas," Harper said. "We patched tile and put

in new blinds. We did general sprucing up."

During the fall, maintenance focused on the first-floor lobby. Harper said workers repositioned the front desk to create better traffic flow. He said they also added a conference room and fireplace.

"First semester, the first-floor lobby wasn't used," Harper said. "We didn't get started as early as we wanted this summer, so we had to finish up some work over Christmas break. Our goal is to get it finished, so residents can feel more at home."

Workers removed the old front desk. Amy Sutton, assistant coordinator of Ford, said moving the desk further out in the lobby left space to add a room between the front desk and coordinator's office.

"We use the room for mail and as a storage room," Sutton said. "We keep all of the things we loan out like VCRs and vacuums in that area."

Stacy Walton, Ford receptionist and sophomore in pre-health professions, said the conference room was a useful addition.

"It will be great to have a place to hold meetings," Walton said. "Having an HGB (Hall Governing Board) meeting or floor meeting in a conference room would be more official."

Walton said she was looking forward to seeing the project finished.

"I think it's going to make the lobby feel like more of a home," she said.

Residence Halls

FORD HALL

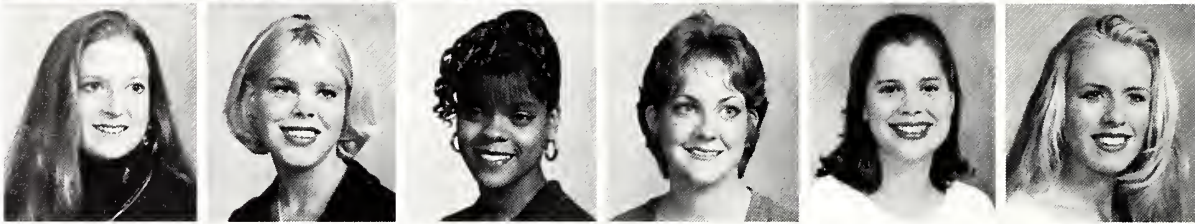
Meeker, Megan Wellington
Biology FR
Morton, Soro Leowood
Arts & Sciences FR
Myers, Joime Merriam
Interior Design FR
Nystrom, Amondo Burns
Elementary Education SO
O'Horo, Skyler Dodge City
Pre-Low FR
Omli, Morio Brookville
Elementary Education FR



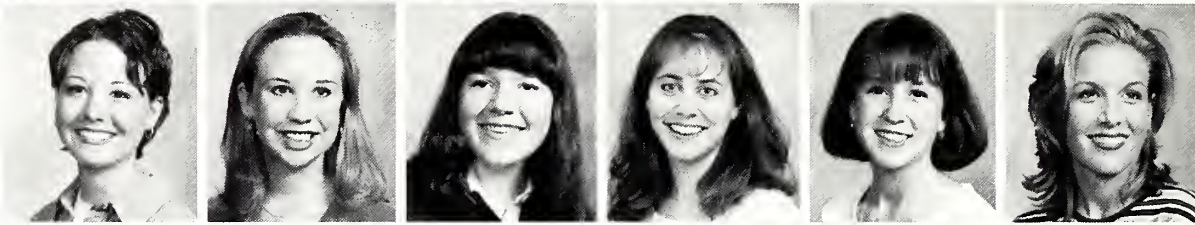
Pfister, Julie Hiowotho
Secondary Education JR
Potter, Soroh Chetopo
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Robe, Megan Leowood
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Roder, Nikki Peck
Pre-Nursing FR
Richecky, Joime Belleville
Business Administration FR
Robertson, Louro Derby
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR



Robertson, Moggie Derby
Biology FR
Robinson, Jody Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Rolond, Arico Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions FR
Schuckmon, Melisso Ransom
Arts & Sciences FR
Schwenk, Paula Manhattan
Biochemistry SR
Simoneau, Corrie Concordia
Environmental Design FR



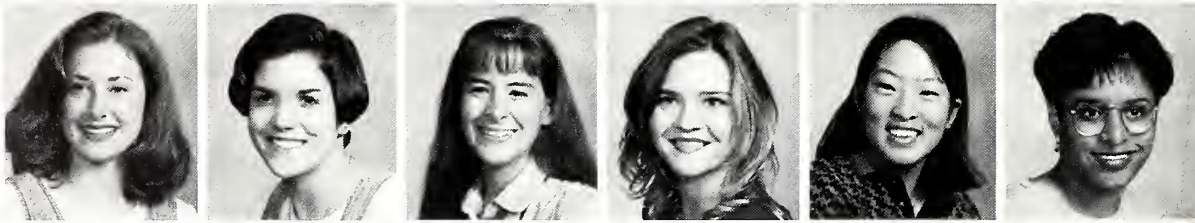
Sneoth, Coro Dodge City
Business Administration FR
Spring, Amy Bonner Springs
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Steele, Rochelle Emporio
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Svoboda, Krystal Belleville
Business Administration FR
Topp, Toryn Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Tencleve, Kristy Wellington
Pre-Nursing FR



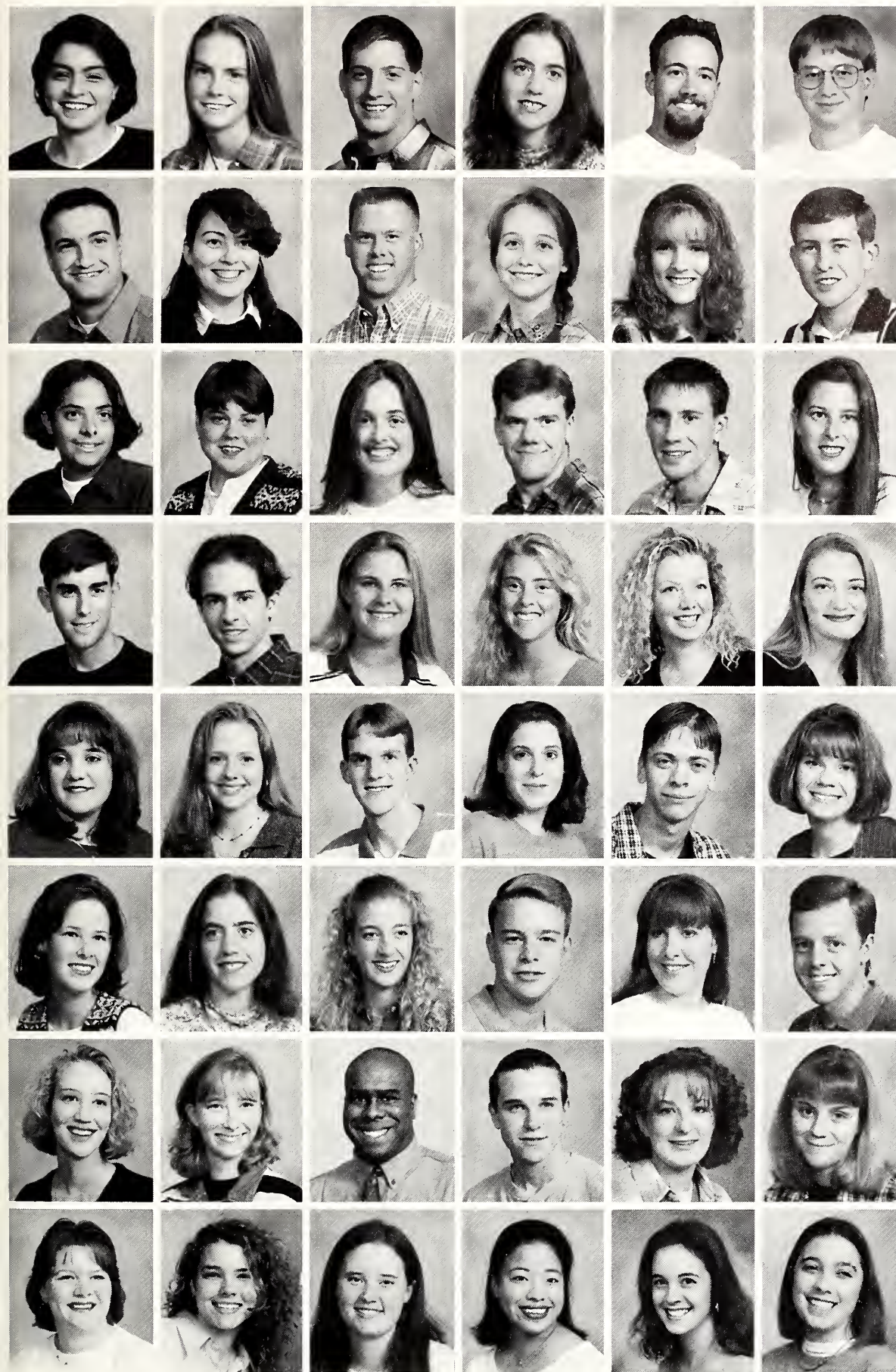
Thompson, Heather Derby
Pre-Low FR
Trefz, Lydio Rose Hill
Arts & Sciences FR
Tucker, Sobrino Scott City
Business Administration FR
Umberger, Amy Rozel
Biology FR
Von Tyle, Amondo Lo Cygne
Agriculture FR
Walker, Jessico Bucklin
Pre-Optometry FR



Woshburn, Jennifer Derby
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Wohler, Heather Kingman
Business Administration FR
Wynne, Bonnie Salina
Biology SR
Wyss, Tiffany Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Yi, Jone Topeka
English SO
Young, Katherine Topeka
Psychology FR



Residence Halls GOODNOW HALL



Alvarada, Lindsay Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Anderson, Erin Herscher, Ill.
Kinesiology FR
Anderson, Jan Grand Island, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO
Asner, Wendy Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Backes, Michael Wichita
Computer Engineering JR
Benisch, Trent Sharan Springs
Chemical Engineering SO

Blaam, Travis Dauglass
Architecture SO
Boissenot, Florence .. Meylan, France
Electrical Engineering GR
Bunch, Jeffrey Overland Park
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Burkhart, Anne Great Bend
Architectural Engineering JR
Carson, Jennifer Imperial, Mo.
Architecture SR
Carstedt, Evan Maran
Industrial Engineering SO

Castilla, Juaguina Wichita
Political Science FR
Cates, Robin Salina
Social Work SO
Cairan, Angela Edwardsville
Art FR
Canley, Arthur Olathe
Industrial Engineering JR
Crader, Russell Perryville, Ma.
Architecture SO
Crawshaw, Amber Reading
Arts & Sciences SO

Crubel, Robert St. Marys
Architectural Engineering FR
Dewell, Ryan Hays
Computer Science FR
Dirks, Natalie McPherson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Danahey, Brenda Stilwell
Architectural Engineering FR
Elliot, Jennifer Overland Park
Apparel Design SR
Ellis, Melady Flarissant, Ma.
Environmental Design FR

Falsam, Cristal Osawatamie
Pre-Law FR
Fard, Jennifer Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Frick, Kevin Dodge City
Electrical Engineering JR
Glaver, Amy Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Gardinier, Adrian Ozawkie
Microbiology SO
Gustafson, Kristen Downers Grove, Ill.
Student Counseling/Personal Serv. GR

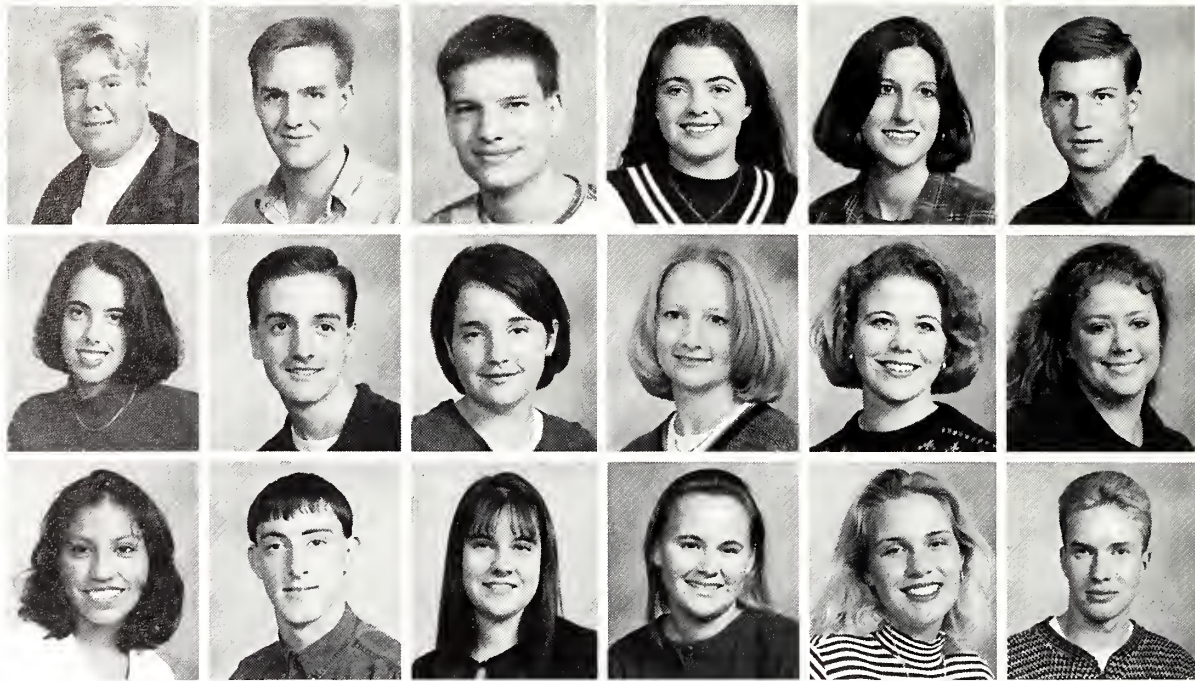
Haefner, Whitney Lenexa
Mass Communication SO
Halvorsen, Helena Emporia
Engineering FR
Hamilton, Lyneda Olathe
Arts & Sciences FR
Haney, Jason Ottawa
Finance SR
Hart, Rebecca Overland Park
Theater FR
Hausman, Ryan St. Joseph, Ma.
Architecture JR

Haad, Samantha Dauglass
Arts & Sciences FR
Horney, Mandi Bennington
English SR
House, Khristian ... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Jensen, James Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Jahnsan, Kari Tawanda
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Kimbrel, Stacy Wichita
Business Administration FR

Kingan, Bridgette Lincoln, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Kaehler, Jean Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Kraushaar, Karen Baldwin City
Engineering FR
Lee, Julia Oak Brook, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Lies, Sarah Wichita
Architecture JR
Livers, Lindsay Overland Park
Human Ecology SO

Residence Halls GOODNOW HALL

Laretta, Joseph	St. Louis
Landscape Architecture	FR
McKinney, Chris	Emporia
Electrical Engineering	JR
McKinney, Kevin	Emporia
Electrical Engineering	SO
Messer, Jennifer	Olathe
Elementary Education	FR
Miller, Amber	Ft. Riley
Arts & Sciences	FR
Malamphy, David	Wichita
Architectural Engineering	FR
Murphy, Melissa	El Dorado
Biology	FR
Nadler, Darin	Overland Park
Radio/Television	JR
Neises, Katherine	Via
Speech Path. & Audiology	SO
Nelson, Elizabeth	Galva
Elementary Education	FR
Palmer, Amy	Wichita
Psychology	JR
Parker, Terri	Easton
Agribusiness	JR
Perez, Amanda	Garden City
Elementary Education	JR
Pfannenstiel, Michael	Chapman
Biology	SO
Plese, Sarah	Overland Park
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology	FR
Quiett, Nicole	Tapeka
Park Resources Mngt.	FR
Riedel, Ann	Salina
Chemical Engineering	FR
Riekenberg, Jan	McPherson
Architectural Engineering	FR



KISSING DONATIONS

Goodbye

By Kari Johnson

Goodnow Hall residents found the giving spirit through a pig-kissing contest.

Charity Woodson, senior in journalism and mass communications, said Goodnow Hall Governing Board decided to buy two \$50 bricks in Goodnow Hall's name for the Sunset Zoological Park Chimpanzee Exhibit.

"At a (Goodnow HGB) meeting they asked if we would be willing to participate in a Kiss the Pig contest to raise money," Woodson said. "Then they had residents vote for their 10 favorite candidates."

Each jar placed in the first-floor lobby displayed the name of a candidate. Residents placed money in the jar of the candidate they wanted to see kiss a pig.

"Coins represented plus points," Evan Carstedt, freshman in industrial engineering, said. "Each coin was worth the same amount of points as cents — a quarter was 25 points, a dime was 10 points and so on. Paper money equaled negative points — a dollar was negative 100."

Carstedt said candidates with the most and least points kissed the pig. Woodson, with negative 2,419 points, and Khris House, junior in architectural engineering with 5,612 points, were the pig kissers.

HGB had the event at Weber Hall Oct. 19.

"The pigs were in a pen," Woodson said. "There were eight to 10 pigs in there. The one I had to kiss was dirty. The first time I went to kiss its back I noticed all

of this dirt in its hair, so I backed off. Then I just kissed it."

House said he did not enjoy the experience either. "Kissing a pig was different," House said. "I definitely never want to experience it again."

Goodnow residents and HGB members went to Weber Hall to watch the kissing.

"A bunch of residents from my floor were there," House said. "They got a kick out of watching me."

Carstedt said HGB raised \$185.48, enough to purchase three bricks at the exhibit. Before the money was deposited, some of it was stolen.

"We kept the money in the hall director's office," Lindsay Livers, HGB treasurer and sophomore in architecture, said. "No one had noticed until I went to count the money before I deposited it. Someone had taken all of the paper money."

Carstedt said HGB reported the incident to campus police Oct. 27, but the case was not resolved.

"There wasn't a whole lot we could do," Carstedt said. "We couldn't go to every room and check."

Livers said although about \$110 was taken, HGB was still able to complete its service project.

"We added the money from recycling cans to the money that didn't get taken," she said. "We were able to write a \$40 check to the Manhattan Crisis Center in addition to purchasing the two bricks."

Residence Halls GOODNOW HALL



Roth, Andrea Overland Park
Family Life & Human Dev. JR
Rothwell, Christopher El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Shibley, Julie Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology FR
Shultz, Alex Marysville
Electrical Engineering GR
Simmers, Adam Halts Summit, Ma.
Landscape Architecture SO

Sivilich, Kurt Orangeville, Pa.
Architecture SR
Slyter, Shawn Paola
Architectural Engineering SO
Smith, Sharilyn Altaona
Radio/Television SR
Sterrett, Carey Belle Plaine
Social Work JR
Stewman, Steve Olathe
Kinesiology FR

Taylor, Emily Tapeka
Environmental Design FR
Thampson, Adrienne Ft. Brogg, Mo.
Animal Science SO
Thompson, Dondri Gordner
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Trimble, Wendy Assaria
Psychology FR
Twaddle, Kelly Olathe
Computer Science FR

Vering, Susan Marysville
Art SO
Watson, Emily Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Wedel, Anthony Lawrence
Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
Weir, Kim Ft. Scott
Mass Communication SO
White, Rachel Tapeko
Business Administration FR

Wilbeck, Kimberly South Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Willms, Sheila Little River
Engineering FR
Waad, Stephen Tonganoxie
Mechanical Engineering FR
Wads, Dusty Kalvesto
Biology JR
Wads, Mork Tapeko
Architectural Engineering SO
Warcester, Jake Hill City
Agricultural Journalism FR



For a good cause, Charity Woodson, senior in journalism and mass communications, kisses a pig in Weber Hall. Woodson and Khri House, junior in architectural engineering, won the honor by earning the least and highest amount of points, respectively, during Goodnow Hall's Kiss the Pig contest. After the contest, the Hall Governing Board purchased two \$50 bricks in Goodnow Hall's name for Sunset Zoological Park's Chimpanzee Exhibit. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Residence Halls

HAYMAKER HALL

Acuna, Tomas ... Curridabat, Costa Rica
 Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
 Adolph, Jeffrey ... Independence, Kon.
 Mathematics SO
 Altomiro, Guadalupe ... Wichita
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Beemer, Christopher ... Carlton
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Bender, Josh ... Wichita
 Environmental Design FR
 Baldridge, Brod ... Atchison
 Business Administration SO

Bast, Poul ... Lawrence
 Elementary Education FR
 Bazarth, Jeff ... Overland Park
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Christensen, Aoron ... Burr Oak
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Collins, Jason ... Banner Springs
 Computer Science SO
Cordero, Juan Carlos .. San Jose, Costa Rica
 Agronomy SR
 Crawell, Ryon ... Wichita
 Secondary Education SO

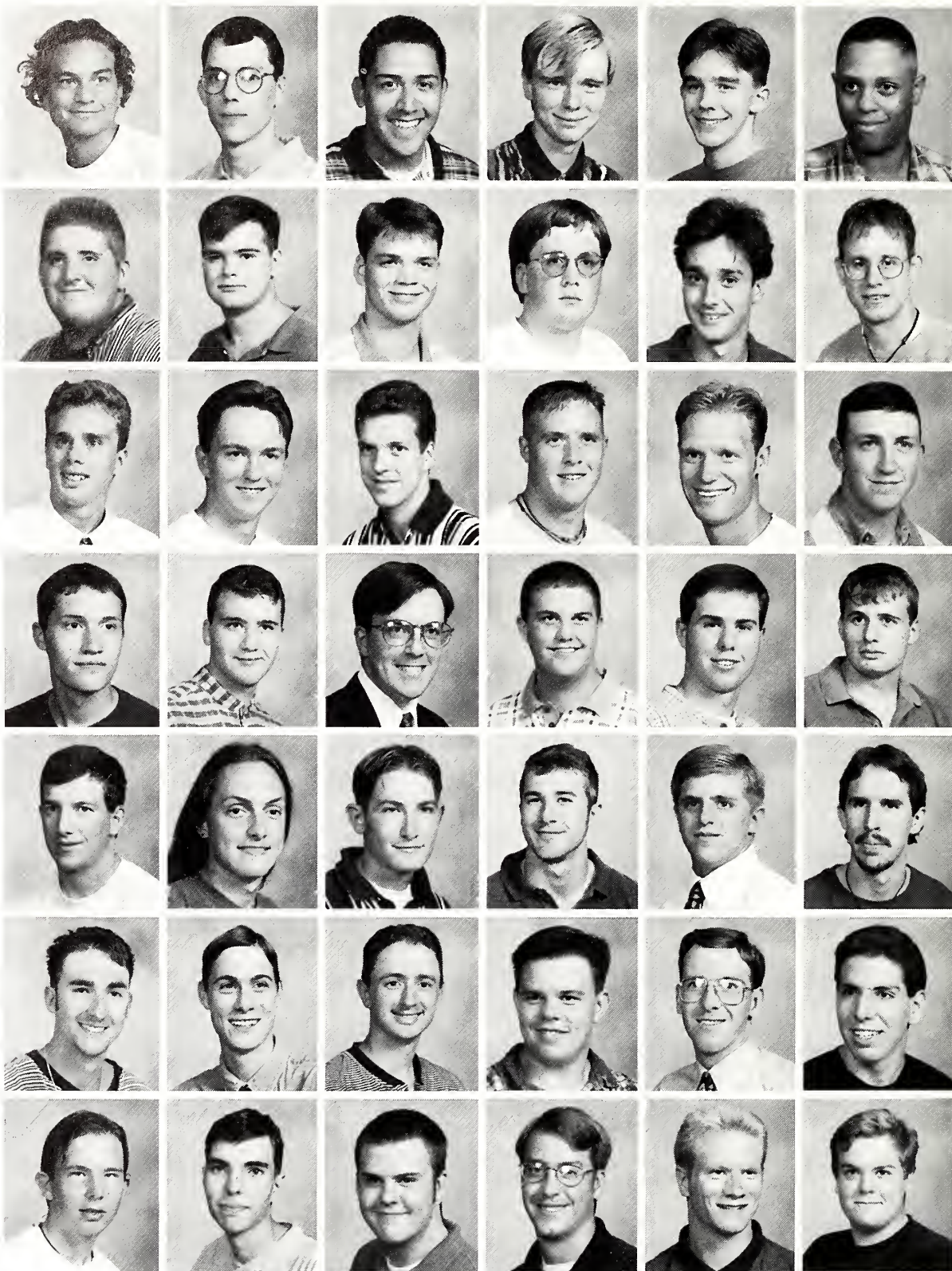
Davidson, Seth ... Overland Park
 Music Education FR
 Davis, Justin ... Derby
 Architectural Engineering FR
Derezinski, Matthew ... Leavenworth
 Art SR
 Dikemon, Seth ... Syracuse
 Biology JR
 Ekaw, Josh ... Olathe
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Gillespie, Jeff ... Humboldt
 Agricultural Education JR

Guerrero, Dominique ... Topeka
 Park Resources Mngt. FR
 Harlaw, Christopher ... Kansas City, Ma.
 Environmental Design FR
 Higerd, Jonathan ... Gem
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
 Hogan, Brendon ... Wichita
 Secondary Education FR
 Jahnstan, Andrew ... Lawrence
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Juhl, Jorred ... Wathena
 Animal Science JR

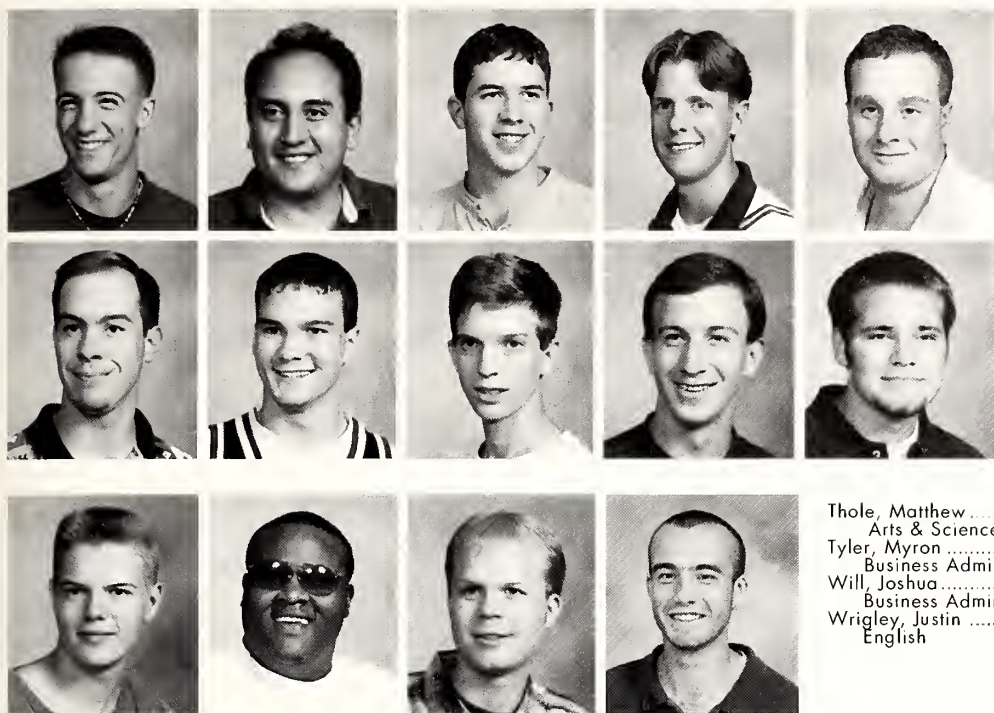
King, Kenton ... Humboldt
 Animal Science JR
 King-Kosteloc, Domien ... Mission
 Environmental Design FR
 Lewis, Christopher ... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Libel, Brice ... Wotheno
 Business Administration FR
 Lindsley, Chod ... Solomon
 Secondary Education FR
 Loughmiller, Lucas ... Onaga
 Secondary Education FR

MacWilliams, Shone ... Wellington
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Mansch, Roy ... Belle Plaine
 Secondary Education FR
 McBride, Jarad ... Abilene
 Business Administration FR
 McCosh, Dustin ... Abilene
 Agribusiness FR
Moberg, John ... Olathe
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Moore, Eric ... Topeka
 Computer Science FR

Morris, Chris ... Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Muth, Anthony ... Derby
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Nielsen, Done ... Wichita
 English FR
 Pogona, Aoron ... Derby
 Computer Science FR
 Petersan, Andrew ... Salomon
 Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
 Pingnat, Joseph ... Manhattan
 Physics FR



Residence Halls HAYMAKER HALL



Robinson, David Overland Park
Mass Communication JR
Rodriguez, Alejandro .. Bogota, Columbia
English Language Program
Sereit, Anthony Tipton
Pre-Medicine FR
Shelton, Brian Derby
Environmental Design FR
Shulda, Brian Cuba, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR

Smith, Benjamin Rose Hill
Business Administration FR
Stanley, Tim Leavenworth
Secondary Education FR
Stiers, Sam Lake Charles, La.
Engineering FR
Strothman, Brent Wellington
Architectural Engineering FR
Supple, Bradley Lyndon SR
Sociology

Thole, Matthew Highland, Ill.
Arts & Sciences FR
Tyler, Myron Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Will, Joshua Burlingame
Business Administration SO
Wrigley, Justin Shawnee
English FR

SPREADING HOLIDAY

Cheer

By Sun Dee Mills

Haymaker Hall residents decked the halls with their voices during the holiday season.

Gordon Kimble, Haymaker Hall Governing Board president and senior in architecture, said about 10 residents joined Ford Hall residents to sing Christmas carols at Sunset Zoological Park Dec. 8.

"There were about 20 people who went," Kimble said. "We also invited our RAs and senior staff members to go along as a kind of bonding experience."

Kimble said Sunset Zoo sent residence halls invitations to sing.

"We're an all male hall," he said. "We wanted some females to go with us and heard that Ford was planning on going, too, so we went together."

Stacy Burson, Ford HGB president and junior in interior design, said most Ford women were already preoccupied with studying for finals, but the few who went had a good time.

"When we originally discussed it, it sounded cool," Burson said. "It was so close to finals. People were studying and just plain stressed out."

The group gathered in the Haymaker lobby about 20 minutes before their 7 p.m. show time.

"We never did practice or anything," Kimble said. "We just kind of winged it when we got there."

The group sang the carols under a shelter at Sunset Zoo but quickly ran out of new songs to sing.

"We decided to take requests from the audience," she said. "We weren't the K-State Glee Club, but we had a blast."

Burson said Sunset Zoo employees even requested an encore performance.

"The next group scheduled to sing after us didn't show up," she said. "The zoo asked us to stay, but too many people had prior commitments and couldn't."

Kimble said Haymaker HGB wanted to increase their participation in community service, and caroling at Sunset Zoo was one attempt to do that.

"Sometimes dorm guys are looked upon as just a bunch of rowdy guys," he said. "We wanted the opportunity to give something back to the community and meet other women at other halls at the same time."

Burson thanked the Haymaker men and said the women had fun.

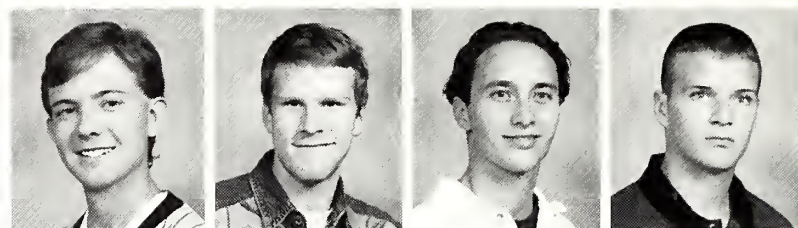
"The HGB president, vice-president and social chair were total hams," she said. "It's fun to do things with Haymaker because sometimes it seems to be easier to get them to participate than the Ford women."

Ryan Crowell, HGB social chairman and sophomore in elementary education, said the event helped relieve pre-final stress and remind the busy students about the holiday season.

"I'd never been to the zoo before, and I enjoyed it," he said. "(The caroling) brought the season all together."

Residence Halls MARLATT HALL

Ackerman, Travis	Dodge City
Computer Science	SO
Bailey, Christopher	Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Bailey, Will	Abilene, Texas
Landscape Architecture	SO
Barta, Ryan	Little River
Park Resources Mngt.	FR



OUT OF THE

Darkness

By Janet Cook

new light dawned on Marlatt Hall Nov. 7.

Parking Services installed a rented lighting system in the parking lot behind Marlatt.

"The main reasons for the lights are safety and security," John Lambert, director of public safety, said. "There were never lights behind Marlatt before. The story was that when it was built there weren't problems

like now, and students didn't want the lights shining in their rooms."

Parking Services rented the lights from Kansas Power and Light for \$125 a month. All the funds for the project came from the Department of Parking Services.

Permanent lights would be installed when the lot was resurfaced in summer 1997 or 1998, Lambert said.

The timing of the permanent installation would be determined by the amount of funds left over from snow removal.

"The lights are a big improvement, but it still needs to be worked on," Kim Rafter, Goodnow resident and senior in sociology, said. "The lighting on the first two rows is really good.

"The back row by the hospital still needs work with the bushes and fence along that far side. It's so dark,

and you never know who could be back there," she said.

David Yoder, Marlatt resident life coordinator, said one student saw lights in other campus lots and made the lack of lighting behind Marlatt an issue.

"He made a little stir, sent a few letters and really got results," Yoder said.

Ryan Jensen, Marlatt Hall Governing Board president

and junior in anthropology, was that student who made the lights an issue.

"I brought up the issue because Marlatt was the only lot without lighting," Jensen said. "There were two separate incidents that came to my attention. Last spring four cars were broken into, and this fall there were five more. Both times, all the cars were hit on the same night."

Residents of Goodnow and Marlatt halls with valid parking permits could park in any of the three lots around Kramer Complex.

"The lighting was really bad back there before. It was just terrible," Rafter said. "I'm a little biased because I got my car broken into. They were there for a while because they had rummaged through everything. It was really a scary night."

Rafter had belongings valued at \$3,000 stolen from her car.

The sense of security the lights provided had drawbacks for some Marlatt residents.

Joe Plantiko, freshman in computer science, said at first he had trouble sleeping with the lights shining in his room.

"Now, the light shines on everything. There never is complete darkness in my room anymore, but it's better because you can see the whole lot. You could never tell if someone was around your car before," Plantiko said. "I would always walk my friends out to their cars. Now it's much safer, and I feel better about letting them walk out by themselves."

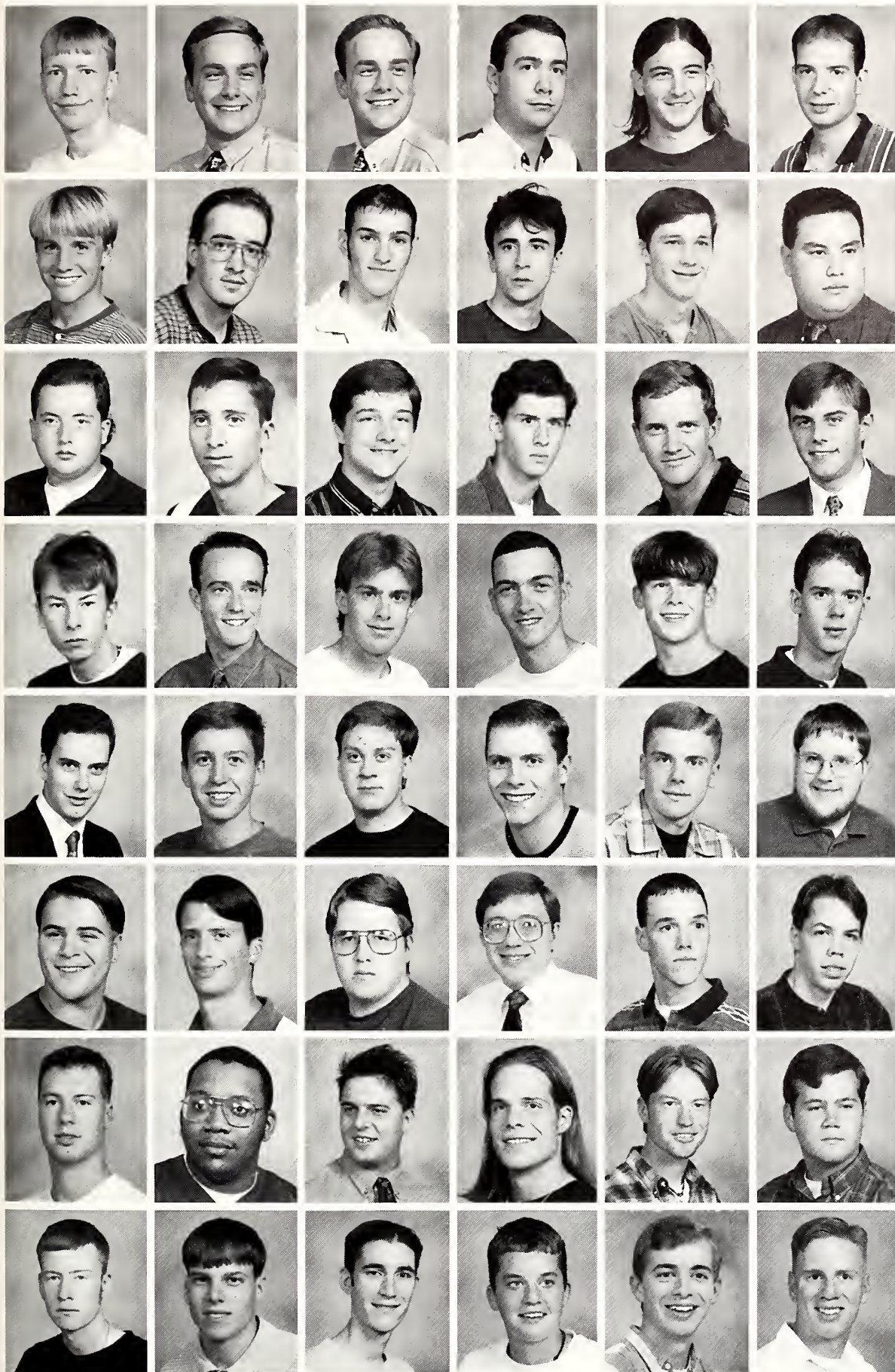
Jensen said the lighting system in Marlatt's back lot benefitted Goodnow and Marlatt residents by reducing criminal activity in the lot at night. Additional lights were also added to Haymaker and West halls.

"It really makes it safer for all students," Jensen said. "People from fraternities and off campus are always walking through the lot. It's a fairly large lot, making it fairly accessible to criminals."

"There never is complete darkness in my room anymore, but it's better because you can see the whole lot. Now, it's much safer, and I feel better about letting them walk out by themselves. "

Joe Plantiko
freshman in computer science

Residence Halls MARLATT HALL



Berger, Aaron Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR

Bishop, Brodley Lenexa
Computer Science JR

Bishop, Michael Lenexa
Computer Science JR

Bodkins, Travis Winfield
Animal Science FR

Brack, Mitch Kinsley
Mechanical Engineering FR

Brody, Michael Porsons
Secondary Education SO

Bucher, Joson Shownee Mission
Business Administration FR

Byer, Eric Marian
Mechanical Engineering FR

Dechant, Ryan Salina
Environmental Design FR

Delmas, Fabien .. Aurillac, France
Economics SR

Dastal, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR

Eddy, John Salina
Business Administration SO

Fase, Patrick Stilwell
Architectural Engineering FR

Feek, Allan Sobetha
Electrical Engineering SO

Fullhart, Thomas Grenola
Computer Science FR

Glick, Brian Trumbull, Conn.
Pre-Medicine FR

Gough, Eric Cloy Center
Architectural Engineering FR

Gregarek, Adrian Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR

Gustafson, Scott Libertyville, Ill.
Architecture JR

Hall, Dean Leawood
Computer Engineering SR

Hammerschmidt, Scott Hays
Electrical Engineering FR

Hondzel, Chris Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR

Haraughty, Brandon Lenexa
Pork Resources Mngt. FR

Horvey, Andrew Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR

Hellon, Dennis Rose Hill
Chemical Engineering JR

Helmke, Ryan Topeka
Computer Engineering FR

Johnsan, Eric Wichita
Engineering SO

Keller, Brian Douglass
Engineering FR

Kelley, Lewis Rossville
Business Administration FR

Kochenower, Chad Newton
Sociology FR

Kongs, Jeremy Morysville
Engineering FR

Lebbin, Paul Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR

Mocho, Gregory Topeka
Engineering FR

Madison, Thomas Iola
Mechanical Engineering SR

Marlin, Jason Dexter
Arts & Sciences FR

Martinez, Justin Derby
Chemical Engineering FR

May, David Lenexa
Political Science SR

McGowon, Joson Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR

Morton, Jason .. Kansas City, Kan.
Information Systems SR

Murray, Trent Lindsborg
History SR

Nagurny, Pete Auburn
Computer Engineering FR

Needham, Kole Proirie Village
Chemical Engineering FR

Pocey, Todd Olothe
Mass Communication SO

Peterson, Jeff Emporia
Mechanical Engineering FR

Rousch, Brian Wichita
Agronomy FR

Sayers, Matthew Olothe
Arts & Sciences FR

Schowe, Wesley Dodge City
Mathematics SO

Schlotfeldt, Travis Dodge City
Computer Science JR

BUILDING LOFTY

Ambitions

By Janet Cook

Maximizing the space in a residence-hall room sparked a loft-building business.

"I lived in the dorms for a year," John Stamey, senior in agricultural sciences, said. "At times, it was tough to live in such a little space. If I didn't live there, I wouldn't have known about the lofts."

With the design he used to build his own loft, Stamey said he began a loft-building business for hall residents in the fall.

He said he started building because he needed extra money and an activity to keep himself busy.

"I am well-versed in construction techniques and had my own ideas," he said. "A friend of mine owns a workshop where I could build the lofts, so that helped a lot."

Stamey said he charged \$100 per loft and, depending on the materials used, made a net profit of 60 percent to 80 percent.

"Not everyone would be able to build a loft by themselves," he said. "It also helps me survive by putting meat on the table."

Stamey advertised his business by posting fliers on each residence hall's

price he offered, and he made himself easily available for the job," Taryn Tapp, freshman in pre-physical therapy and Ford resident, said.

Residents said the space freed by the lofts gave them more living room.

"We had lots more space," Carolyn Wood, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering and Ford resident, said. "We have a couch and crates and more room for storage under our lofts."

Loft orders continued into October. The lofts did not take long to construct in the workshop, Stamey said.

"They would take me 30 to 45 minutes, but it would go quicker if you made them in bulk," he said. "Even with glitches, it would take no more than an hour and a half."

Some common problems were bed frames with odd dimensions or longer mattresses that required adjustments.

Stamey said he altered his simple loft design to accommodate his customers, which sometimes included additional costs depending on the time they required.

"He added an additional shelf to my loft for more storage," Wood said. "He really opened up to anything special I wanted him to do with it."

Stamey said he did not charge extra for little additions that did not require extra materials.

Lofts were created within a week of placing the order and took about 30 minutes to install in rooms, which Stamey usually did by himself.

Buying lofts from Stamey was convenient, residents said, and the workmanship was high quality.

"I could have bought a used loft, but the time and supplies he put in it were worth much more," Tapp said. "If my dad would have done it, it would have taken longer and cost more in the long run."

Although he did not have a demand for the lofts in the spring semester, Stamey said he had a few customers call to help take apart the lofts and move them to other rooms.

With his first year in business ending in success, Stamey said he planned to continue his business in the fall.

"I plan on doing it again," he said, "and I certainly wouldn't pass up the opportunity."



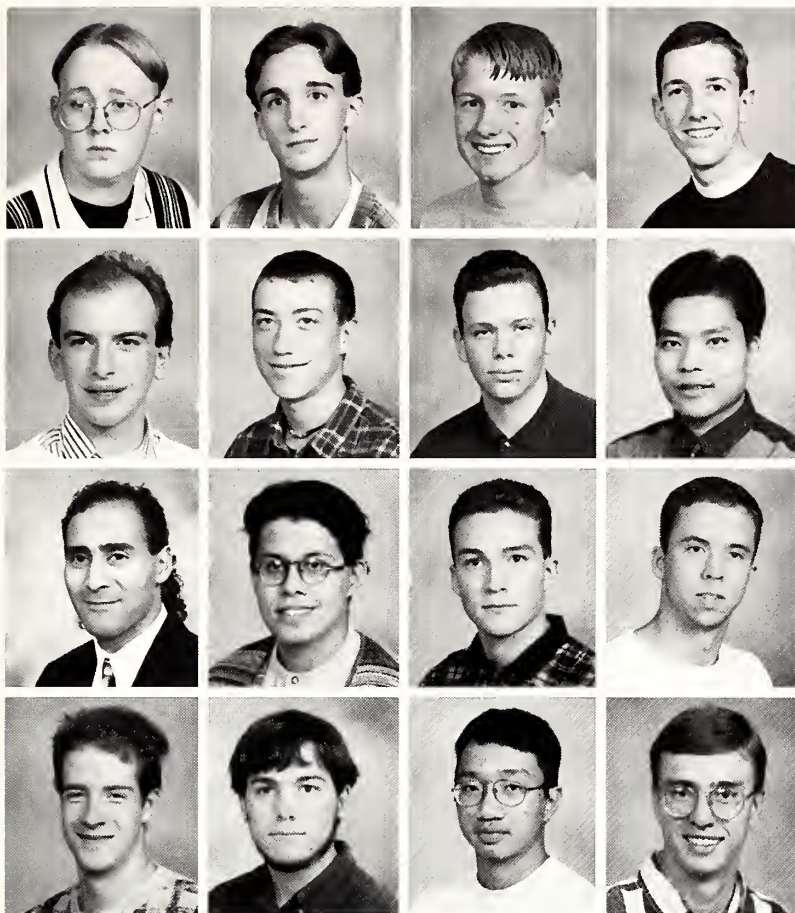
John Stamey, senior in agricultural sciences, puts final touches on a loft early in the fall semester. Stamey turned a hobby of woodworking into a business at the beginning of the fall semester. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

bulletin board Aug. 21.

He built more than 40 lofts, mostly in Ford Hall.

"I chose John to build my loft because of the good

Residence Halls MARLATT HALL



Schultz, Joseph Berrytan
Environmental Design FR
Shaw, Evan Tanganaxie
Environmental Design FR
Slabjan, Jahn St. Marys
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Stauffer, Isaac Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR

Steffen, Frank .. Weinbach-Edelsberg, Ger.
Physics GR
Thompson, Kurt Flarissant, Ma.
Environmental Design FR
Tinkler, Daniel Lindsborg
Nuclear Engineering SO
Tran, Bien Liberal
Civil Engineering JR

Vassos, Paul Palatine, Ill.
Interior Architecture SR
Vaughn, Jeremy Wichita
Computer Engineering FR
Vacasek, Andrew Dodge City
Theater FR
Welty, David Hutchinsan
Agricultural Technalagy Mngt. JR

Wicker, Tadd Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering FR
Wiebe, Chris Newton
Architectural Engineering FR
Wirawan, Felix Manhattan
Engineering FR
Warley, Jason Blue Springs, Ma.
Architectural Engineering SO



In north Texas, Jim Johnson, facilities accounting clerk; Richard Jack, sophomore in elementary education; and David Higgins and Side Ewing, both seniors in accounting, look at a map before driving to Dallas. They were going to Houston for the football game against Rice. The group stopped in Dallas at the book depository museum and went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico before attending the game. They began driving at 5 p.m. on Friday and arrived in Houston about 10 a.m. the next day. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Residence Halls MOORE HALL

Adam, Tommy Tipton
Business Administration FR
Aistrup, Rebecca Hanston
Agricultural Journalism SR
Alton, Greg Olathe
Pre-Dentistry FR
Anderson, Nicole Stilwell
Elementary Education FR
Angell, Norbert Banner Springs
Chemical Engineering FR
Anguiano, Michael Abilene
Biology FR

Aronja, Timo Olathe
Chemical Engineering FR
Ashley, Joseph Topeka
Mass Communication JR
Asquith, Robert Overland Park
Accounting JR
Borge, Rebecca Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Borrett, Lois Anthony
Secondary Education FR
Bergin, Michelle Olathe
Arts & Sciences FR

Bayce, Showanna Belle Plaine
Business Administration FR
Brett, Elizabeth Cheyenne, Wyo.
Environmental Design FR
Byron, Bradley Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Cates, Julie Salina
Kinesiology SR
Chester, Dustin Glade
Arts & Sciences FR
Corcoran, Sandy Stockton
Pre-Medicine FR

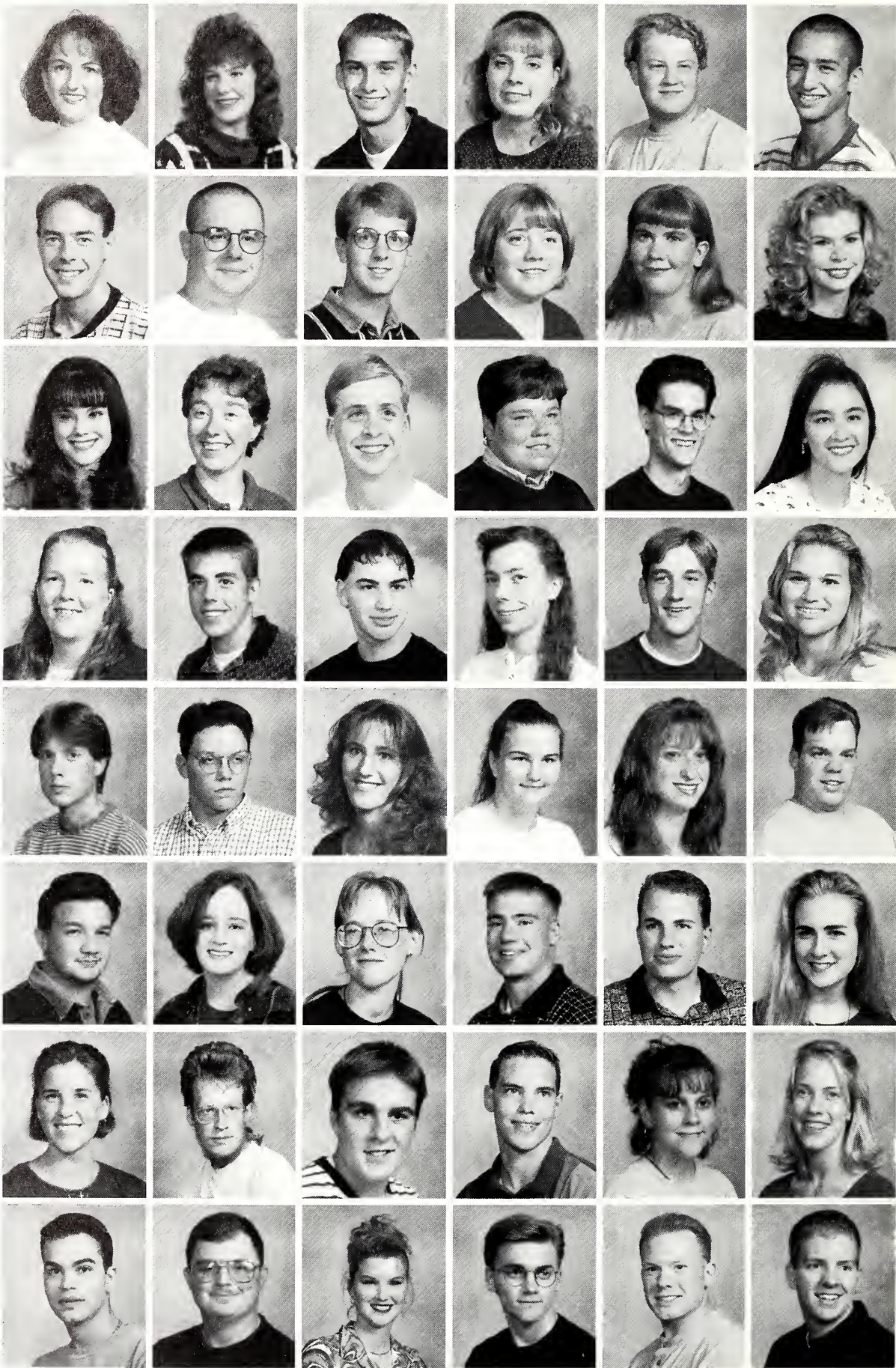
Cawell, Stacey Belle Plaine
Business Administration SO
Davis, Brad Horper
Agribusiness FR
Deines, Nathan Chapman
Computer Science FR
Dose, Jennifer Hutchinson
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Elliatt, Jeffrey Lansing
Engineering FR
Epley, Eriko Litchfield, Neb.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Franciskoto, Paul Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Frick, James McLouth
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Geis, Jennifer McPherson
Pre-Health Professions FR
Gibson, Ginny Topeka
Psychology FR
Greer, Emily Shawnee
Biology SR
Grave, Mott Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

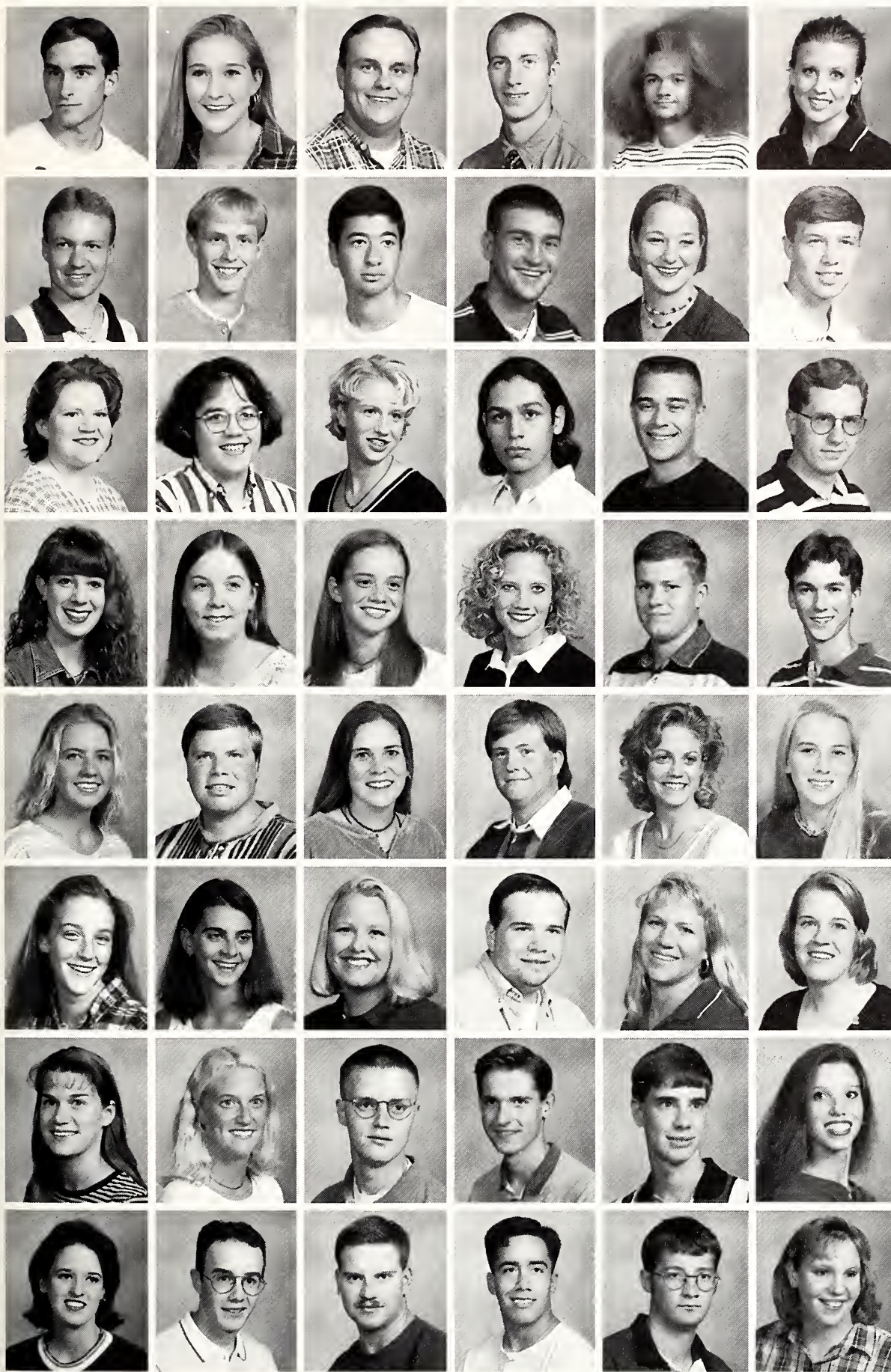
Hancock, Kenneth Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Horris, Katherine Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Hoys, Jessomyn Washington, Kon.
Anthropology FR
Heeke, Scott Lakin
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Heier, Scott Great Bend
Finance JR
Henry, Sarah Louisiano, Ma.
Environmental Design FR

Hottovy, Jay Omaha, Neb.
Civil Engineering SO
Huggins, Scott Wichita
English SR
Hutcherson, Mark Olathe
Civil Engineering FR
Jasanius, Jacob Proirie View
Mass Communication SO
Jasper, Katie Burlington
Arts & Sciences FR
Jasephson, Liso Independence, Mo.
Business Administration FR

Kotz, David Overland Park
Art FR
Kilgore, David Chonote
Bakery Science & Mngt. FR
Kinser, Molly Winterset, Iowa
Art JR
LaGree, Adam Olathe
Architecture JR
Lechtenberg, Rodney Springfield, Neb.
Secondary Education FR
Labeck, Charles Topeka
Biology FR



Residence Halls MOORE HALL



Long, Scott Independence, Mo.
Architecture SO
Lysan, Stacey Olathe
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Lytle, Timothy Olathe
Horticulture Therapy SO
Marsh, Brent Emporia
Pre-Law SR
Martin, Michael Monhottan
Elementary Education JR
McCallaugh, Shandy Manhattan
Pre-Law FR

McElfresh, Darren Ottawa
Electrical Engineering SR
McMurray, Derek McPherson
Environmental Design FR
Mendelsahn, Seth Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Mink, Eric Lonsing
Microbiology FR
Mantre, Heather Solino
Business Administration FR
Maore, John Mulvane
Mathematics FR

Muths, Julie Tipton
Educational Administration FR
Myrick, Jennifer Oxford
Business Administration JR
Naegele, Tora Hanover
Secondary Education FR
Norino, Jarge McPherson
Environmental Design FR
Naele, Dickson Greenleaf
Sociology FR

Oblander, Jason Liberal
Political Science SR

Ochsner, Katie Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Osborn, Rebecca Garnet
Geology FR
Page, Katie Wichita
Psychology FR
Patterson, Sara Olathe
Pre-Nursing FR
Perkins, Brent Barnes
Architectural Engineering JR
Pantius, Jae St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture SO

Pruitt, Christina Mission Park
Resources Mngt. FR
Ritchie, Jason Cummings
Agribusiness FR
Ragge, Laura Fairway
Psychology FR
Rathchild, Brent Abilene
Arts & Sciences FR
Sondmann, Tanya Beottie
Business Administration FR
Schultz, Tiffany Overland Park
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Schwahn, Gina Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Shields, Kathryn Proirie Village
Kinesiology FR
Slagle, Lisa Olathe
Business Administration FR
Sammerfield, Jeff Schaumburg, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Spellmeier, Stacey Hoyt
Civil Engineering FR

Spore, Jennifer Halstead
English SR

Spurlack, Sarah Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Stouers, Monico Proirie Village
Arts & Sciences FR
Stephans, Sean Wichita
Psychology SO
Studnicka, David Lansing
Environmental Design FR
Taylor, Brent Yates Center
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Versaw, Lea Anne Olathe
Elementory Education FR

Wagner, Brenda St. Paul
Arts & Sciences FR
Wonklyn, Kevin Lokin
Engineering FR
Webb, Justin Plains
Business Administration SO
Webdell, Richard Holcamb
Arts & Sciences FR
Wedel, Tadd Newton
Canstruction Science & Mngt. FR
Weidouer, Nicole Le Mars, Iowa
Dietetics FR

Residence Halls MOORE HALL

Wendt, Melissa Salina
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Wessels, Dawn Belle Plaine
Environmental Design FR
West, Bryan Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Weusihoff, Mary St. Louis
Environmental Design FR
White, Gerrett Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR

Williams, Stephanie West Covina, Cal.
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Wishall, Rase Pittsburg, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Witt, Jay Garden City
Political Science JR
Warthington, Justin Bluff City
Computer Science FR
Zemlack, Antan Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR



RESIDENTS BRING OUT THE

By Sun Dee Mills

The turkeys were still walking around during Thanksgiving in Moore Hall.

Moore Hall Governing Board conducted a penny drive for the Flint Hills Bread Basket during Thanksgiving. The competition between floors resulted in the winning floor's resident assistant parading through Derby Food Center Nov. 23 in a rented turkey suit.

"I enjoyed doing it because my floor worked hard to get me in that turkey suit," Joy Hottovy, seventh-floor resident assistant and sophomore in civil engineering, said. "I was proud of them for working together to accomplish it."

Residents voted by placing money in buckets and leaving canned goods at the hall's front desk Dec. 18-22. Pennies and canned foods were positive points, and silver and paper money were negative points. The contest raised more than \$300, the most ever.

"Every day there was a new front runner," Joe Ashley, Moore HGB president and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "The RAs were constantly trading places."

Hottovy said she had no idea she was going to win.

"There was hardly any money in my bucket. I wasn't even worried," she said. "I went out of town for the weekend, and when I came back, I found out I was wearing the costume at dinner."

The drive was an annual hall event, but Tina Youssefi, HGB service learning chairman and sophomore in pre-health professions, wanted to present a new challenge to the residents. She asked residence life coordinator George Widenor and assistant residence life coordinator Mike Zamrzla to participate.

"Tina came to us and asked if it would be okay to set specific goals to raise money," Widenor said. "It sounded like a good idea, but when I found out why, I had to laugh."

Youssefi asked Zamrzla to wear the suit at lunch if the hall could raise \$200. If they raised \$250, Widenor would have to wear the suit as well.

"She was willing to set the goals higher in case we weren't into wearing the costume, but we were hoping for that much money," Widenor said. "It gave the students something to shoot for that wasn't impossible."

Widenor said residents took dollar bills to the bank to get rolls of pennies to vote for their RAs and put \$5 bills in opposing floors' buckets at the last minute to make their RA the dinner turkey.

"People were intent on their RA winning, to see some of the more straight-laced ones in a turkey suit," he said. "Until the last day, it didn't look like they were going to reach the goals, but over \$100 came in on that last day."

Hottovy said five minutes before the competition ended, her floor donated a sizable amount of money to make sure they won.

"Most students waited until the last day to give silver negative points to other floors," Widenor said. "One of the other RAs was ahead by \$70 when the seventh floor dumped a 32-ounce cup filled with silver into his bucket."

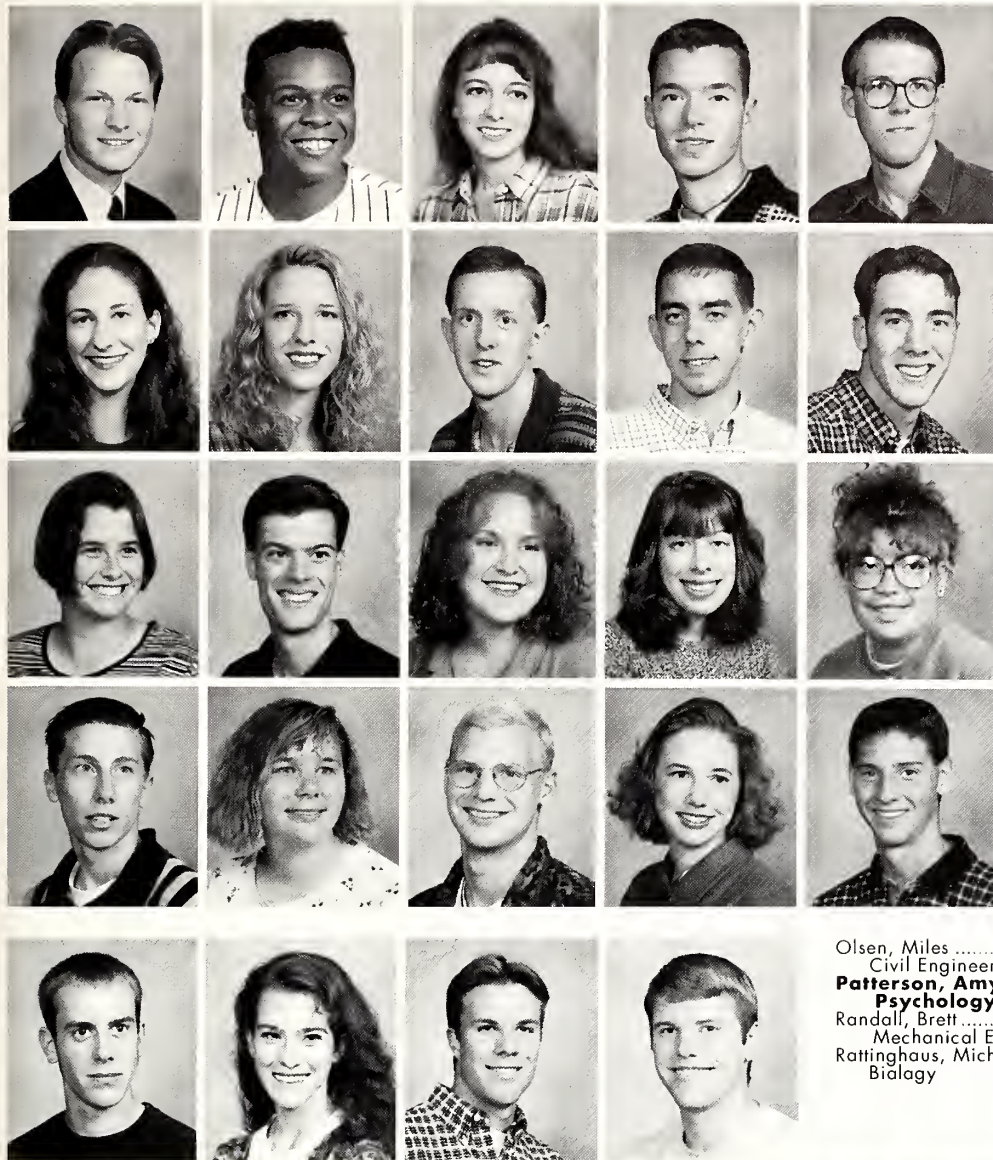
Zamrzla and Widenor took shifts wearing the suit at lunch, and Hottovy made an appearance during dinner.

"The suit was a head, a body suit with shorts and socks that didn't quite reach my knees," Widenor said. "Between the shorts and the socks was 6 inches of very white skin. I had to look ridiculous, but it was all for a good cause."

"I had to look ridiculous, but it was all for a good cause."

George Widenor
Moore Hall residence life coordinator

Residence Halls PUTNAM HALL



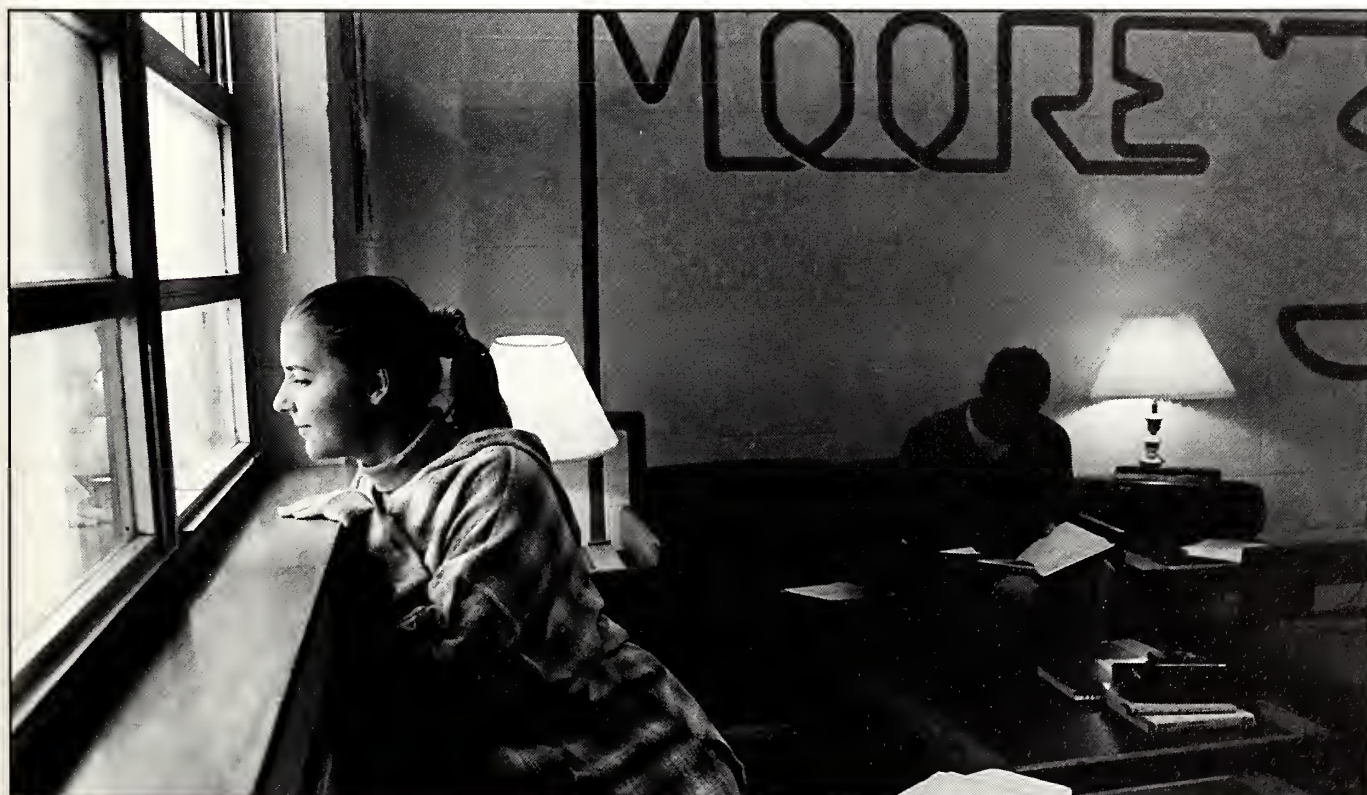
Chandler, Daniel Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering FR
Clark, Joel **Lorned**
Art SR
Clarke, Christy Great Bend
Business Administration FR
Crauser, Mark Parkville, Mo.
Arts & Sciences SO
Einspahr, Tray Fremant, Neb.
Environmental Design FR

Elliat, Christina Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Gilliland, Kothryn **Topeka**
Pre-Medicine SR
Grallmes, Andrew Seneca
Civil Engineering FR
Haverkamp, Thad Seneca
Business Administration SO
Hodgens, Gregory El Darada
Psychology JR

Jansen, Courtney Lenexa
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Johnson, Neil **Proirie Village**
Computer Science SR
Klinge, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Kapecky, Jessica Overland Park
Computer Engineering FR
Krstalic, Lindsay Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO

Kyle, Ben Wellsville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lange, Jennifer Leavenworth
Accounting JR
Macek, Scott Overland Park
Engineering FR
Mackie, Linda Ottawa
Secondary Education JR
Mittenmeyer, Mark Olathe
Arts & Sciences FR

Olsen, Miles Hiawatha
Civil Engineering FR
Patterson, Amy **Leawood**
Psychology SR
Randall, Brett Leawood
Mechanical Engineering SO
Rottinghaus, Michael Westmoreland
Biology FR



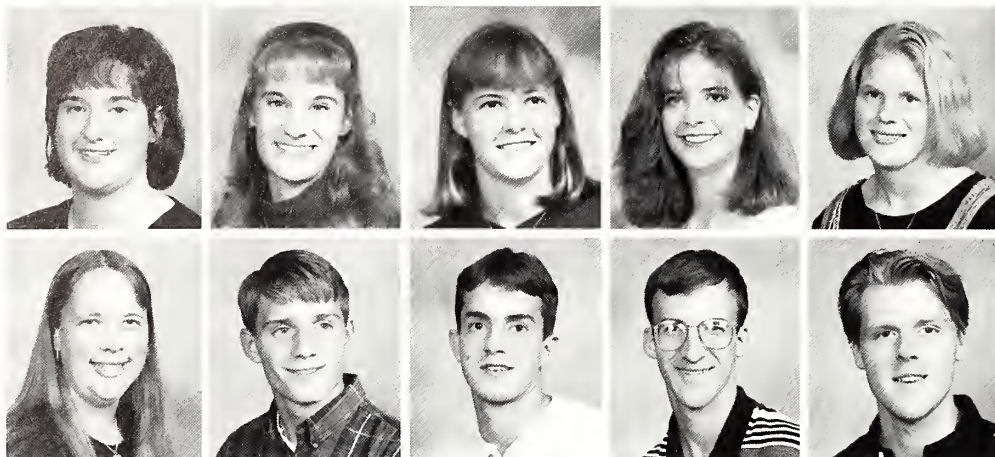
Watching the snow fall, Melissa Hatheway, freshman in animal science, takes a brief break from her algebra homework in Moore Hall's third-floor lobby with Kevin Selders, freshman in arts and sciences. Hatheway and Selders, along with many other residence hall students, participated in floor study groups. Floors also set study goals each semester, such as a grade point average goal. (Photo by Brandon White)

Residence Halls

PUTNAM HALL

Shirley, Goyle Powhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Shirley, Karee Powhattan
 Animal Sciences & Industry FR
 Shumaker, Megan Olothe
 Engineering FR
 Slepicka, Kirstin Olothe
 Business Administration FR
 Smith, Stephanie Overland Park
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Strang, Deona Hartan
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Thomas, Michael Leavenworth
 Computer Science FR
 Tollefsen, Matt Silver Lake
 Civil Engineering FR
 Wilson, Bradley Topeka
 Computer Science SO
 Woemmel, David Derby
 Biology FR



SCAVENGING FOR CLUES, Friendships

By Sun Dee Mills

An amateur version of Candid Camera visited Putnam Hall.

Residents gathered for a video scavenger hunt Sept. 21 as a way to get acquainted.

"We wanted to do a social activity that could involve lots of residents," said Sara Reser, Putnam Hall Governing Board social chairman and sophomore in

business administration. "We also wanted to get the new students familiar with Manhattan."

Reser and Jennifer Lange, Putnam HGB environmental coordinator and senior in accounting, said they had done video scavenger hunts with other groups in the past and thought it would be a fun activity to try with Putnam residents.

"People weren't sure about it at first," Lange said. "The ones who went had fun. It wasn't the same people who do every activity, which made it more interesting."

Reser and Lange collaborated and came up with about 20 activities to video. Activities included singing with a Wal-Mart greeter and selling a rock.

"My favorite was the Chinese fire drill," Lange said. "One group got out and ran around their car at the stop light and jumped in through the sunroof."

About 25 residents signed up for the event at the front desk. They were separated into groups of five or six the day of the event.

Each group received a video camera rented with HGB funds and a videographer to ride with them. Videographers recorded the groups as they performed the listed activities.

Kristina Kothe, junior in horticulture therapy, was a videographer.

"One of the rules was everyone in the group had to do each activity," Kothe said. "The videographers were exempt from that, and I was happy to be on the other side of the camera. It was just the right amount of people because each group fit into one car, and you got to know all the people in your car."

The only other rule was a time limit of one hour. Points were deducted from a group's total for every minute they were late.

After the hour was up, groups returned to Putnam and watched the videos.

"Watching the videos was definitely the best part," Kothe said. "Prizes were awarded for the teams' efforts and the amount of points they scored. Pretty much everyone got a prize."

Most participants received a small individual prize such as a miniature football. Lange said the activity was successful enough for organizers to consider doing again next year.

"Putnam residents are sometimes viewed as serious because we live in a 24-hour quiet dorm," Lange said. "Everyone's personalities and weirdness came out on the videos."

Reser said the hunt worked well as a get-to-know-people activity.

"We have dances a lot, but at a dance, people sit at the side and don't really meet new people," she said. "The scavenger hunt helped people to broaden their friend groups."

"Putnam residents are sometimes viewed as serious because we live in a 24-hour quiet dorm. Everyone's personalities and weirdness came out on the videos."

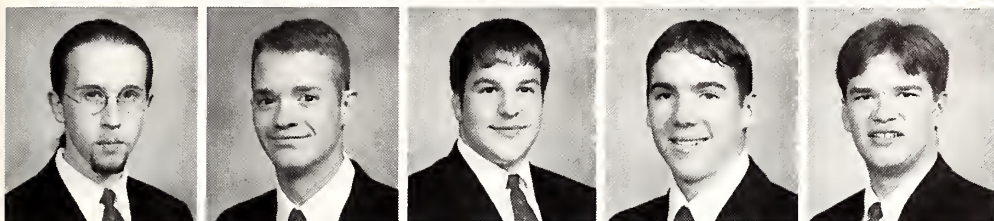
Jennifer Lange
 senior in accounting

Scholarship Houses

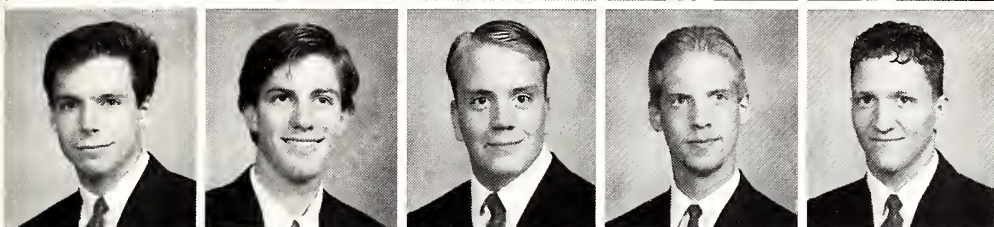
SMITH HOUSE



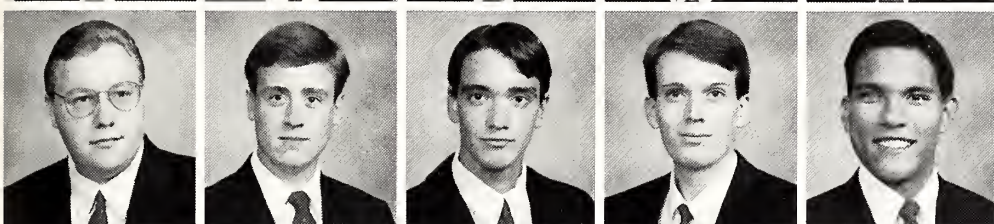
Shanley, Cynthia Housemather
 Allsman, Manning Concardia
 Computer Science SO
 Andersen, Charles Clay Center
 Biology FR
 Atwood, Justin Cawker City
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. SO
Bachamp, Stuart Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SR



Carpenter, Aaron Tapeka
 Nuclear Engineering FR
Caudill, Charles Manhattan
 Secondary Education SR
 Cleaver, Gregory Lenexa
 Political Science SO
 Cubitt, John Garnett
 Civil Engineering FR
 Dickson, Lucas Bella Vista, Ark.
 Industrial Engineering SO



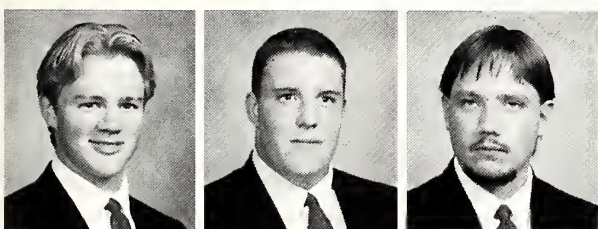
Hageman, William Desata
 Physics JR
 Halliday, Jason Liberty, Kan.
 Nuclear Engineering JR
 Hunt, Jay Basehar
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Jahns, Joshua Rase Hill
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Katzer, Seth Richmond, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



Kilbane, Calin Wichita
 Biochemistry JR
 Klassen, William Olathe
 Engineering FR
 Leane, Martina Emporia
 Environmental Design FR
 Lippincott, Richard Parkville, Ma.
 Environmental Design FR
 Mendenhall, Keala Ashland
 Pre-Medicine FR



Maluf, Marshall Lebanon, Kan.
 Computer Engineering SO
 Maluf, Peder Lebanon, Kan.
 Statistics FR
 Maare, Larry Havana
 Civil Engineering JR
 Musick, Jason Eudora
 Music Education SO
 Nagl, Luke Overland Park
 Computer Engineering SO



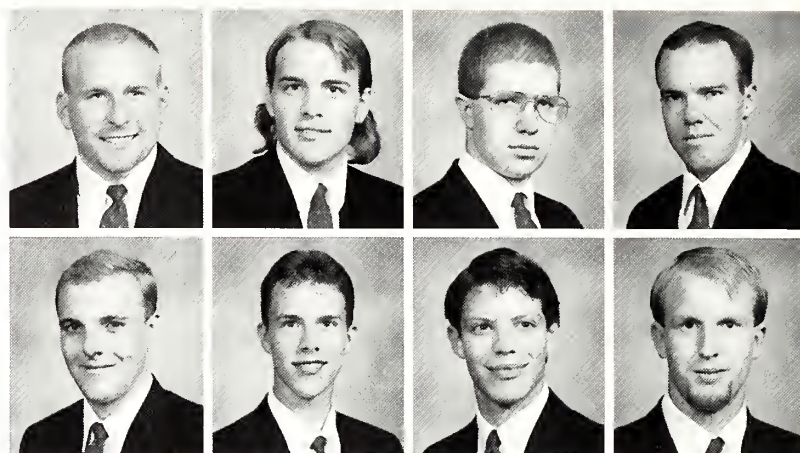
Norman, Ryan Salina
 Biology SR
 Petersen, Tadd Tapeka
 Computer Engineering SO
Pfeifer, Cary Wichita
 Chemistry SR



Papp, John Studley
 Secondary Education SO
 Renneke, Richard Tapeka
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Rhades, Thad Argonia
 Park Resources Mngt. SO

Ragers, Jamie Eskridge
Music Education SO
Rucker, Jason Peabody
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Runnebaum, Eric Carbandale
Information Systems JR
Sandbulte, Matthew Winfield
Biology JR

Sandbulte, Thomas Winfield
Business Administration FR
Tuttle, Evan Callyer
Theater FR
Unger, Mike Colby
Chemical Engineering SR
Wagner, James Salina
Chemical Engineering FR



WRESTLERS BREAK THE

Silence

By Kari Johnson

Smith Scholarship House residents relieved finals stress by interrupting their daily 23 quiet hours with body slams and choke holds.

"At 10:30 we ring the bell, and everyone yells like hell," Eric Runnebaum, senior in information systems, said. "Then we eat snacks and hold wrestling matches. It all lasts until 11:30."

"The guys really
play it up like
WWF."

Eric Runnebaum
senior in management

Wrestling was a finals tradition, Runnebaum said. Each evening there were three or four matches. During fall finals, residents wrestled every evening except one.

"I've lived here for three years, and we've done it every year," Runnebaum said. "I think residents have done it since the house reopened in 1984. They may have done it before, possibly in the '60s or '70s."

Residents signed one another up for wrestling matches and picked competitors who were equal matches.

"Just about everyone gets signed up," John Popp, sophomore in secondary education, said. "Then, if the guys agree to wrestle, they do."

Runnebaum said in past years wrestlers got carried away.

"In the past we've had a guy wrestle three opponents," he said. "This year everyone just wrestled one-on-one."

Residents who did not wrestle stood in a circle around the competitors. They moved furniture out of the living room to prevent injuries.

"Last year someone broke their leg," he said. "This year the biggest injuries have been rug burns."

Runnebaum said the residents got along well, which made the matches less intense.

"This year there hasn't been tension between any

residents," Runnebaum said. "When there's tension the wrestling matches are more exciting."

Competitors did not wrestle for a prize. Josh Johnson, freshman in secondary education, said residents participated to take a break from studying.

"It's all just for fun," Johnson said. "A guy in the house is a deejay. We use his deejay equipment to do interviews before matches."

Residents started using the deejay equipment last year. Runnebaum said wrestlers tried to make the interviews interesting.

"The guys really play it up like WWF (World Wrestling Federation)," he said. "Someone interviews the guys. Then they prance around before they're announced."

During interviews some men joked around by putting each other down. Lucas Dickson, sophomore in industrial engineering, said.

"Basically we just tell (the opponent) how things are," Dickson said. "We talk our stuff and try to pump up the crowd."

Without an audience, Runnebaum said activities were not as exciting as in the past. In past years, women came over to watch the wrestling matches.

"The house was not as full as years before," Runnebaum said. "Not as many girls from Smurthwaite and Clovia came this year. I think wrestling is becoming more of a male-pride thing."

Although participants did not show as much enthusiasm, Jason Musick, sophomore in music, said wrestling still served as an important tradition to Smith residents.

"I think it's kind of neat to have all of the guys at the house (during the matches)," Musick said. "Everyone participates, and I think that brings everyone together."



Abitz, Lynette Emmett
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Alexander, Audrey Clay Center
Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
Bohne, Rebecca Leavenworth
Interior Architecture SR

GIVING MORE TIME, LESS

Money

By Kari Johnson and Kristan Stein

Changing their philanthropy to the Manhattan-area Special Olympics in late November allowed the women of Smurthwaite Scholarship House do more than donate money.

"We could not see results with our previous philanthropy. We did not even know what the Women's Crisis Center was," Erin Thomas, sophomore in elementary education, said. "We wanted to do more than just donate money."

Smurthwaite residents could not be directly involved at the Crisis Center without receiving training.

"Some residents brought up the idea of changing philanthropies," Jessica Brunson, sophomore in biology, said. "We voted to send the idea to committee. We wanted to do more work person-to-person."

Residents voted for a new philanthropy angle.

"We decided we wanted to switch every year," Cathleen Donahue, junior in elementary education, said. "We want to work with whoever needs us the most and we don't want to limit ourselves. This way we can support more than one group."

During the fall, a six-member committee researched possible philanthropies that would allow residents to help hands-on.

"We looked into the Boys & Girls Club, Special Olympics, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and the Women's Crisis Center again," Karla Hightower, philanthropy chair and sophomore in family and consumer education, said. "Then our committee narrowed the list down to Special Olympics and the Boys & Girls Club."

Once the list was narrowed, the 43 residents voted on their new philanthropy.

"We chose Special Olympics because we can interact with their activities," Sara Hayhurst, Smurthwaite community service chair and freshman in business administration, said. "The new philanthropy will allow us to become more involved with the community."

Residents did not ignore the needs of the Crisis Center even though they started working with a new philanthropy.

"We did a hands wreath," Donahue said. "Each child gets a paper hand and they write what they want

Christmas on it. We gave a lot of gifts. That was more for the Women's Crisis Center, but they needed our help."

Smurthwaite residents began their new philanthropy by helping with a Special Olympics fundraiser. At the last home football game Nov. 23, residents retrieved chair backs that the Kiwanis Club rented to fans.

"We voted to do the event, but it wasn't required," Donahue said. "Whoever could make it, made it. I'd say about three-fourths of our house was there."

Brunson said the fundraiser served as an introduction to the organization. Residents planned to get more involved during the spring.

"We plan to do a big project or fundraiser in the spring," Brunson said. "The football game was just a small project. We didn't have a lot of interaction with Special Olympics' participants. We're hoping to work more with them later on."

Donahue said the fundraiser ran smoothly.

"I think the communication has been really great," she said. We just need to stay organized because we have a lot of events in the spring."

Hightower said among other activities, residents wanted to throw a party and invite Special Olympic participants. Smurthwaite residents also planned to join them at their weekly bowling games. Donahue said the residents' main project would be the track meet in April at Bishop Stadium in Cico Park.

"We're definitely helping with the track meet," she said. "We voted to make the track meet a required event. At the meet, girls will work wherever they are needed. Some girls will be running. Others will be scoring.

"It's all going to depend on where they need us. We decided to spend more time and less money. What they need is more attention time-wise and people-wise."

"We could not see results with our previous philanthropy. We did not even know what the Women's Crisis Center was. We wanted to do more than just donate money."

Erin Thomas
sophomore in elementary
education

Scholarship Houses

SMURTHWAITE HOUSE

Brunsan, Jessi Prott
Chemistry SO
Buster, Anita Caffeyville
Computer Science FR
Dandy, Mary Tapeko
Music Education FR
Dobbins, Jonelle Goff
Mktg. & International Business JR
Dymacek, Kristen Eudaro
Arts & Sciences FR
Eichmon, Heidi St. Marys
Arts & Sciences FR

Heine, Rebecca Chase
Biology SO
Henry, April Belleville
Chemical Engineering FR
Kern, Morjorie Chase
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Krouse, Kristi Great Bend
Chemistry SO
Lorsan, Kotrine Tescott
Applied Music FR
LoRue, Megan Overland Park
Biology SO

Lindsay, Cotherine Tapeko
Business Administration FR
Lohness, Erin Topeka
Interior Design FR
Mendenhall, Cherie Ashland
Secondary Education SO
Miller, Elizabeth Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Nixan, Bonnie Monhottan
Agronomy SO
Riedesel, Amy Berryton
Special Education FR

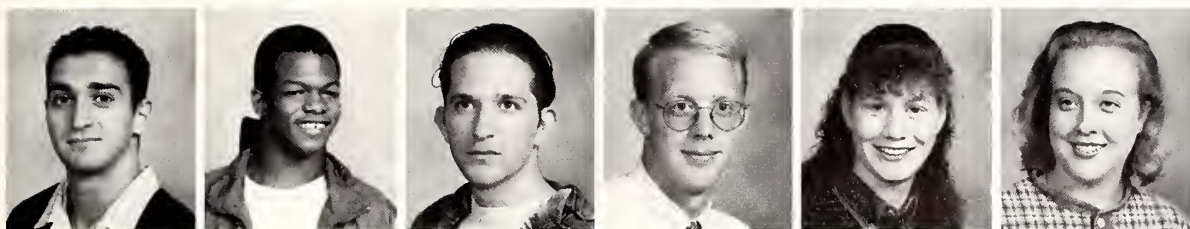
Schone, Kari Tapeka
Biology FR
Schultz, Leslie Howord
Chemical Engineering SO
Shaup, Stefanie Arkonsos City
Engineering FR
Snyder, Anne Proirie Villoge
Elementary Education FR
Thompson, Jennifer Quenema
Arts & Sciences FR
Thompson, Leslie Franklin, Ky.
Pre-Medicine FR



During "Project Face to Face," sponsored by Union Program Council, Harold Conner, Riley resident and AIDS victim, has a mold made of his face. San Francisco artist Jason Dilley founded the project in an effort to alert the public to the increasing threat of AIDS and give them an idea of what it was like to live with AIDS. The molds were featured at the K-State Student Union art gallery Dec. 9-13 during National AIDS Awareness Week. The display featured the molds of 20 faces of people with AIDS and included recorded stories of how AIDS affected their lives. (Photo by Brandon White)



Residence Halls VAN ZILE HALL



Abdul-Hadi, Firas Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business SR
Adams, Askia Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Aizenman, Roberto .. San Jose, Costa Rica
Architecture SR
Baggs, Thomas Manhattan
Biology JR
Cranwell, Shawna Topeka
Life Sciences SR
Durfee, Lesley Wichita
English SO

RESIDENTS BAND

By Sun Dee Mills

Van Zile Hall's community-service project might have disrupted Putnam Hall's 24-hour quiet policy, but the Manhattan Emergency Shelter was not complaining.

Van Zile sponsored a live music festival Aug. 23 in the courtyard between the two halls. Dustin Springer, former Van Zile Hall Governing Board president and junior in elementary education, organized Mesifest.

The event began at 4 p.m. and featured Manhattan bands Ultimate Fake Book and Ruskabank, and Kansas City, Mo., bands Mop and Pamper the Madman.

"We've never had an event quite like this," Springer said. "It's unique in Manhattan to have a live concert with four great bands."

Springer said he gathered donations from area businesses and scheduled bands during the summer.

"Local businesses like Pizza Hut, Varney's Bookstore, Streetside Records and Power 94.5 FM were real supportive and jumped at the chance to help us," Springer said. "It wasn't hard to get the bands to come here either. I had lots of bands booked, but one hit kind of big and another decided to perform at the Jayhawk Music Festival, which was the same day."

Van Zile HGB members and hall directors also gave personal monetary donations to the MES, Springer said.

Springer's work became more complicated as he tried to supply technical support for the bands.

"I had trouble finding a power source to support their gear," Springer said. "It was frustrating because I didn't know if it would come off."

About 15 Van Zile HGB members and students returned to school as early as Aug. 10 to help Springer prepare for the concert.

"Dustin did a lot of work over the summer," Kristen McGrath, Van Zile resident and graduate student in special education, said. "Once the HGB came back to school, we finalized everything."

Springer said it rained the night before the concert, but the clouds parted about 10 a.m. the day of the show.

Chad Weinand, Van Zile HGB co-social chairman and senior in landscape architecture, said they charged \$1 admission to the concert, and about 300 people attended. People could also donate toiletries or clothing

items to the shelter for admission.

"Van Zile does a lot to benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter," Weinand said. "We just decided to try something different this year."

The bands and Van Zile residents also donated their time during the concert.

"I helped sell pop and took tickets at the concert," McGrath said. "I also ran errands for the bands and passed out pizza that Pizza Hut donated to them."

Weinand said the concert's main expense was gas money for the Kansas City, Mo., bands.

"The crowd started to leave because Mop got lost on the way to Manhattan, and they were two and a half hours late," Springer said. "We still managed to retain a decent crowd to finish the concert."

After expenses, Springer said they donated \$75 and two large trash cans of items to the shelter.

"Van Zile Hall hosted the event, but we got the community involved," McGrath said. "There was publicity throughout Aggieville that got people in Manhattan involved rather than just hall residents."

Weinand said MES representatives attended the concert and were grateful for the residents' efforts to raise money.

Springer said the positive student response credited K-State. He said Van Zile's service projects were changing in order to give something positive back to the community.

"It was a great way to get the message out to people about the Manhattan Emergency Shelter," Springer said. "It showed that students cared about helping out a worthy cause and not just about going out to Aggieville to party."

"Van Zile Hall hosted the event, but we got the community involved. There was publicity throughout Aggieville that got people in Manhattan involved rather than just hall residents."

Kristen McGrath
graduate student in special
education

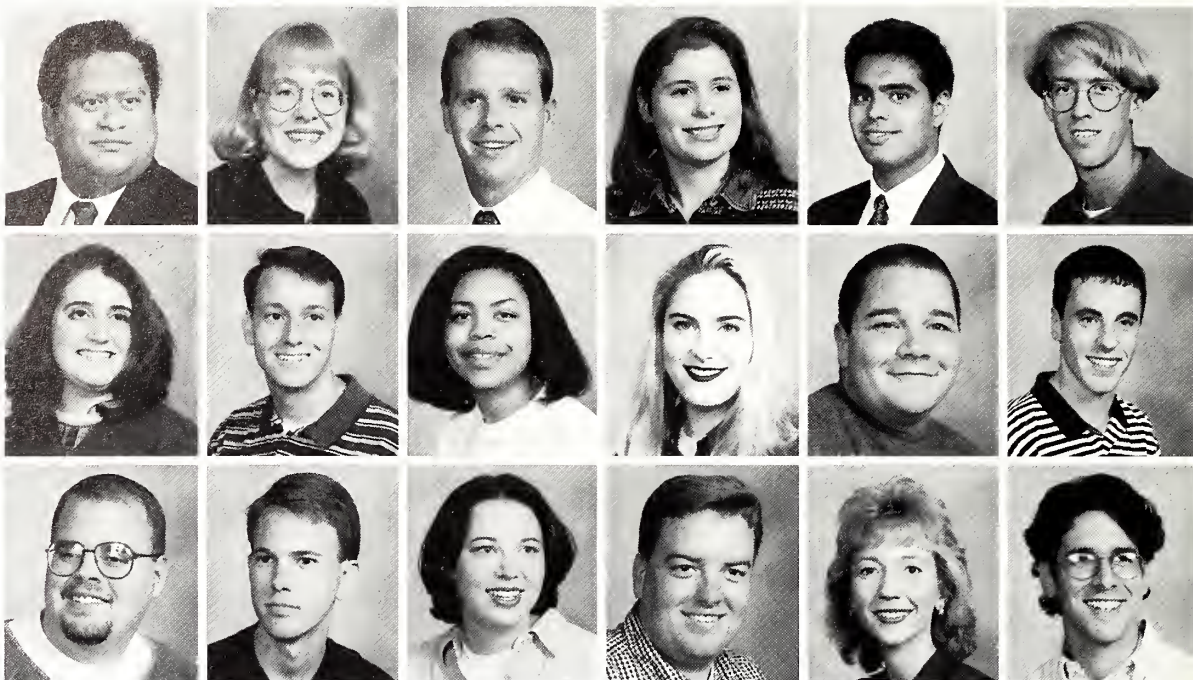
Residence Halls

VAN ZILE HALL

Eichelberger, Samuel .. Kekaha, Hawaii
Humanities SR
Geerdes, Robin Leawaad
Elementary Education JR
Holden, Timothy .. Bonner Springs
Mechanical Engineering SR
McGrath, Kristen... Kansas City, Kan.
Special Education GR
Mehta, Rina .. Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Owen, Michael El Dorado
Music Education SR

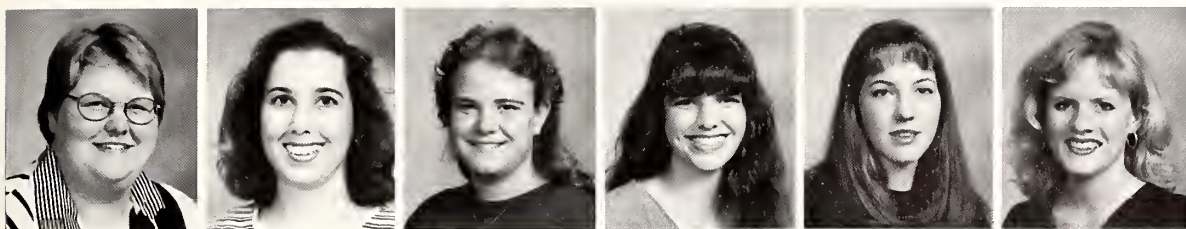
Perlman, Debbie York, Neb.
Management SR
Palak, Jonathan Wichita
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SO
Rase, Carla..... Kansas City, Kan.
Management JR
Sawyer, Kacy Wellington
Pre-Law JR
Schmoll, John Wilmette, Ill.
History SR
Sheffield, Mark Wichita
Biology JR

Springer, Dustin .. Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Uphoff, Brian Iola
Elementary Education JR
Weeks, Corissa McLouth
Elementary Education SR
Weinand, Chad .. Independence, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SR
Williams, Deborah ... Garden City
Biology GR
Zareh, Edward Roslyn, N.Y.
Horticulture GR



Friends and family wait for College of Arts and Sciences graduates to enter Bramlage Coliseum at commencement ceremonies Dec. 14. The College of Arts and Sciences was the largest college at K-State. The number of students graduating in December continued to increase each year, as many students took longer than the traditional four years to graduate. Peter Nichols, dean of arts and sciences, was the keynote speaker at the College of Arts and Sciences ceremony, which President Jon Wefald was unable to attend. Graduation ceremonies were scheduled for each college throughout the weekend at different campus locations, including Bramlage and McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





Bennett, Mindy	Sterling
Secondary Education	FR
Bradley, Sanya	Hays
Elementary Education	JR
Cann, Nichale	Tapeka
Business Administration	FR
Caraway, Nicole	Cypress, Calif.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Casten, Jennifer	Quenema
Pre-Health Professions	FR
Caulk, Jenny	Wichita
Arts & Sciences	FR

INSPIRING STUDENT

Leadership

By Sun Dee Mills

New residents and their leader learned the West Hall ropes together.

Mariana Lebron, West's new residence life director, came to K-State from Oklahoma State University in July.

"One of my main goals is to get to know every student," she said. "Not just academically but personally."

Liz Miller, West Hall Governing Board president and sophomore in secondary education, said Lebron worked hard to achieve that goal.

"You have to admire her for wanting to know everyone," Miller said. "The residents who've lived here several years really appreciate her."

Michelle Fore, senior in economics, said Lebron was a welcome addition to the hall.

"She's more involved with the people who live at West than the past director was," she said. "She played on some of the intramural teams. Her attitude towards things that happen in the hall is great."

At Oklahoma State she earned her master's degree in counseling and student personnel. Upon completion of her degree, she was an OSU residence hall director for three years.

At K-State, Lebron's job duties included overseeing the staff and resident management. She also dealt with daily hall operation and solving unexpected problems in those areas.

"Her style of dealing with RAs affected the residents in the hall," she said. "The residents who have lived here several years really appreciate her."

Miller said Lebron had challenges to overcome but did an excellent job during her first year.

One of those challenges arose when Manhattan Fire Chief Larry Reese saw a picture in the Collegian of flammable Halloween decorations on a resident's door.

West sponsored a door- and lobby-decorating contest, but before the decorations could be judged, Reese said fire station officials declared some of the decorations fire hazards, and they had to be removed.

"We had to judge the doors and lobbies early, which

required getting new judges at the last minute," Miller said. "Mariana did some good planning and reacted quickly. She also handled the people in the hall who were upset about tearing the decorations down well."

Despite her interest in helping students, Fore said Lebron used a hands-off approach to handle problems.

"She tends to let the women settle their problems on their own," Fore said. "However, she's not afraid to take action when it's necessary."

Lebron said she was impressed with the action her West residents took in student leadership.

"Since I've been here, the women have formed four new committees," Lebron said. "West is basically operated by student leadership. They just need support every so often because they take responsibility for their own environment."

Lebron's presence at West Hall influenced residents to become more involved in West activities, Fore said.

"She's starting from scratch, but she gets women into things," Fore said. "The ARH (Association of Residence Halls) and the SAT (Student Action Team) are a couple of things Mariana's brought West representation to. By being excited about what these groups can do, she encourages participation."

West Hall residents' desire to participate in student leadership was much greater than that of her Oklahoma State students, Lebron said. She hoped to build on that in the future.

"These women are good people," Lebron said. "By talking to and believing in the students, they tend to accomplish a lot."

"She's more involved with the people who live at West than the past director was. She played on some of the intramural teams. Her attitude towards things that happen in the hall is great."

Michelle Fore
senior in economics

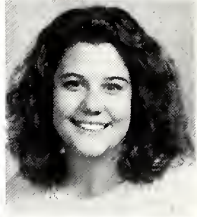
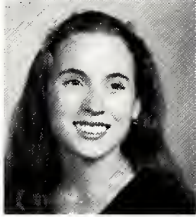
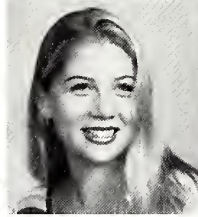
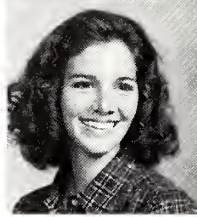
Residence Halls

WEST HALL

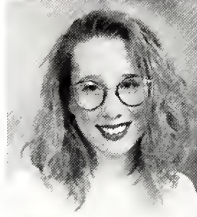
Collins, Alicia Waterloo, Neb.
Animal Science SR
 Cornelius, Jennifer Topeka
 Pre-Nursing FR
Croley, Janna Iola
Elementary Education SR
 Cruse, Nicholle Olathe
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Dahm, Roxanne Topeka
 Early Childhood Edu. FR



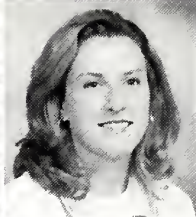
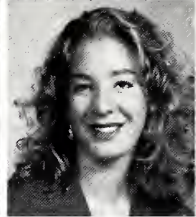
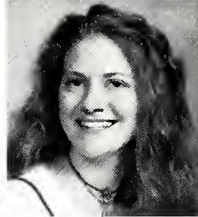
Foxx, Dacia Ft. Scott
 Arts & Sciences FR
 French, Stefanie Ft. Leavenworth
 Psychology FR
Galle, Michelle Hillsboro
Early Childhood Edu. SR
 Garrison, Heather Derby
 Music Education FR
 Goerzen, Alisha Newton
 Business Administration FR



Grimm, Mory Shawnee
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Grosser, Jami Salina
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Hartmon, Heidi Clifton
 Secondary Education JR
 Harter, Joimie Effingham
 Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
 Hickel, Brooke Salina
 Chemistry FR



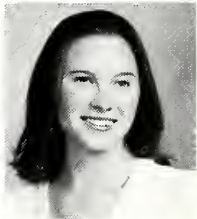
Howard, Carrie Topeka
 Biology FR
 Hurla, Melanie Topeka
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Isaacson, Jennifer Concordia
 Business Administration JR
 Jellison, Candice Topeka
 Sociology FR
 Jensen, Amondo Leawood
 Early Childhood Edu. JR



Kearn, Elizabeth Topeka
 Elementary Education SO
 Keith, Alexandra Effingham
 Arts & Sciences FR
Laubach, Kathy Wichita
Gerontology SR
 Lee, Stephanie Overland Park
 Engineering FR



Loroff, Mondie Troy
 Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
 Martens, Annita Hutchinson
 Business Administration FR
 Massoth, Rebekah Cimarron
 Business Administration FR
 McClain, Martie Madison
 Arts & Sciences FR



Residence Halls WEST HALL



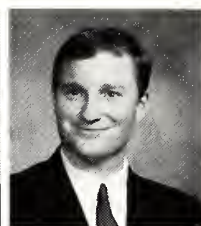
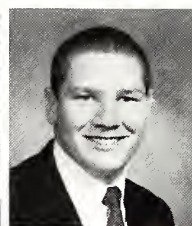
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McKibbin, Rachelle Hays
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McMillen, Brandy Leavenworth
Arts & Sciences FR
Michael, Margan Tapeka
Business Administration FR
Morgan, Rebecca Derby
Environmental Design FR
Oard, Amy Inman
Theater FR
Phillips, Geneva Merriam
Arts & Sciences FR
Quigley, Melissa Independence, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Rhaads, Deneyce Hays
Arts & Sciences SO
Richards, Maria Gaessel
Business Administration FR
Robinson, Shirley Sabetha
Computer Science JR
Rasen, Erin Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Rundberg, Jady Salina
Business Administration FR
Runnebaum, Brenda Carbandale
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Shuita, Christie Wakarusa
Elementary Education SR
Skach, Nikki Wichita
Business Administration FR
Smith, Jennifer Marysville
Physics SO
Staab, Jessica Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR
Staner, Kerstina Lawrence
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Taylor, Anne Olathe
Mktg. & International Business JR
Tillinghast, Heather Clifton
Biochemistry FR
Uhl, Leslie Tapeka
Political Science FR
Williams, Michelle Tapeka
Psychology FR
Wilson, Deborah Tapeka
Business Administration FR

Wahletz, Dana Tapeka
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Walfram, Kathryn Liberal
Arts & Sciences FR
Wallin, Lyn Tapeka
Biology FR
Ziegler, Laura Haxie
Biology SO

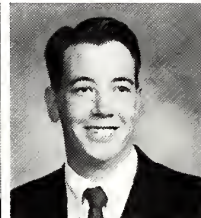
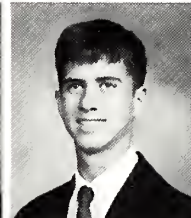
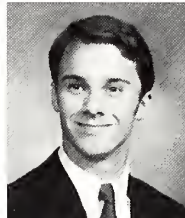
Greek Organizations

ACACIA

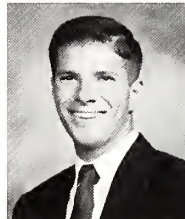
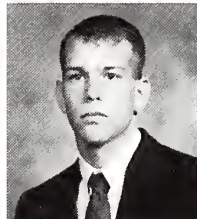
Halle, Alice Housemother
Aman, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Anderson, Peter Newton
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Archer, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Basler, Matthew Olathe
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR



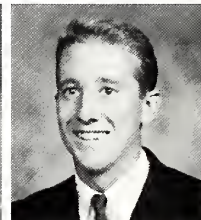
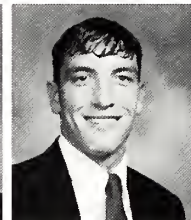
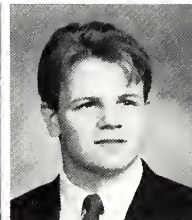
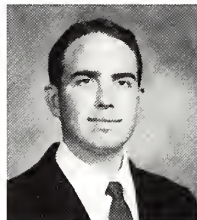
Beeton, Jared Wichita
Arts & Sciences SO
Back, Ryan Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
Baas, Matt Cazad, Neb.
Agribusiness FR
Cassias, Kyle Countryside
Biology FR
Davis, Scott Newton
Sociology SR



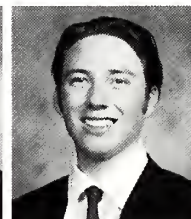
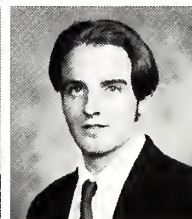
Day, Travis Tapeka
Secondary Education JR
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Franklin, Kyle Goodland
Engineering FR
Garrett, Grady Gem
Secondary Education SR
Haremza, Jamey Calby
Arts & Sciences SO



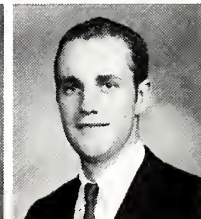
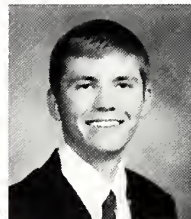
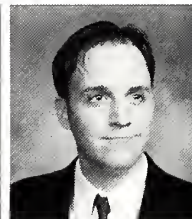
Heide, Robert Shawnee
Environmental Design FR
Highbanks, David Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering JR
Knapple, Jared Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO
McLaughlin, Brian Abilene
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Meier, Luke Newton
Pre-Law FR

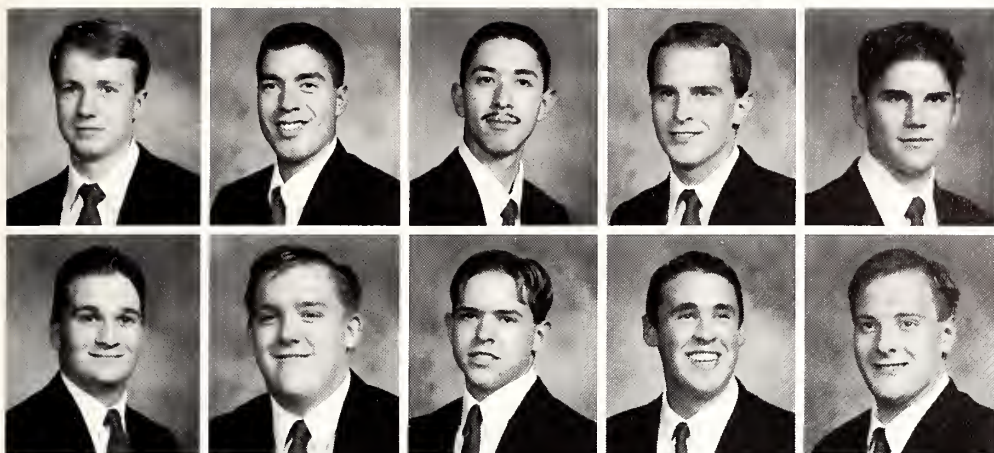


Miles, Ryan Calby
Computer Engineering SO
Navarro, Luis Newton
Sociology SR
Oldfather, Jason Valley Center
Architecture SO
Purma, Charles Scott City
Political Science FR
Ramsey, Matt Scott City
Biology FR



Roberts, Cary Great Bend
Engineering FR
Scardina, Vince Auburn
Management SR
Spangler, Brett Scott City
Landscape Architecture SO
Spencer, Richard Scott City
Secondary Education SR





Tilley, Michael Frankfort
Biology FR
Valle, Cesar Newton
Mktg. & International Business SR
Volle, Gerardo Newton
Engineering SO
Wonklyn, Jerrod Frankfort
Nutritional Sciences FR
Waters, Chod Haysville
Business Administration SO

Weber, Daniel Moize
Business Administration SO
Whiteford, Keith Olathe
Sociology SO
Winderlin, Jason Scott City
Environmental Design FR
Winter, Eric Newton
Arts & Sciences JR
Young, Brad Wichita
Economics SR

COUNSELING FOR THE

Council

By Eric Beikmann and Kristan Stein

One of the eight members of Acacia fraternity's National Council made his home at K-State.

Dylan Spencer, chapter president and junior in secondary education, was one of only two undergraduates nationwide elected to the National Council.

Spencer served on the board that oversaw all Acacia chapters.

"I wanted to help more than just on the K-State campus," he said. "I wanted to serve Acacia on the national level."

As an undergraduate counselor, Spencer served as liaison between the 40 Acacia chapters and the executive board.

"I don't miss out on school because of the position," he said. "I spend one or two hours a week on the phone and travel to two conventions a year."

Spencer said his two-year position as an undergraduate counselor gave him quality job references.

He also said it connected to his education degree because he had the opportunity to meet new people and deal with diversity.

"I saw the way we do things at K-State may work well for us but don't always work well for other groups," Spencer said. "Your way isn't always the right way."

Although he was busy at the national level, Acacia members said they appreciated the work he did for the K-State chapter.

"Dylan was a good leader here," Steve Dugan, junior in pre-dentistry, said. "We support him 100 percent."

At K-State, Spencer served as rush chairman during the 1994-95 school year and worked to improve the

rush program.

"We made it a whole-house effort instead of a two-guy job," Spencer said. "We also moved our recruitment process so it was a month earlier than other fraternities. This was started two years ago, and our numbers have gone up. Last year we had 20 new members, this year 18. Before we began the new process, we had around 12 each year."

Before becoming a member of the council, Spencer worked with the Acacia chapter in Boulder, Colo., to help establish a scholarship recruitment program.

He said the experience encouraged him to pursue national involvement at the biennial Conclave, the fraternity's national convention, in August.

"My experience helped me (to be elected) at the national convention," Spencer said. "I had references from a chapter other than K-State. At the Conclave, the president from Boulder gave me his support on behalf of the chapter."

Spencer said his position allowed him to interact with chapters across the nation as a mediator when problems arose.

"Dylan is able to recognize problems and act quickly to solve them," Luke Meier, senior in nuclear engineering, said. "He is willing to try his new ideas and stand by his decisions."

"Dylan is able to recognize problems and act quickly to solve them. He is willing to try new ideas and stand by his decisions."

Luke Meier
senior in nuclear engineering

Greek Organizations ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Rush, Edna Housemother
Adams, Karen Beloit SR
Early Childhood Edu.
 Addison, Andrea St. John
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Barber, Judi Burriton
 Comm. Sciences & Disorders FR
 Barnett, Nicole Maundridge
 Kinesiology SO

Becker, Michelle Hiawatha
 Pre-Pharmacy SO
 Benton, Abby Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Bilstein, Miriam Tapeka
 Modern Languages FR
Binggeli, Jennifer Lawrence SR
Social Work
 Blake, Shannon Manhattan
 Elementary Education FR

Blick, Corri Wichita SR
Mass Communication
Barck, Debi Larned SR
Mktg. & International Business
 Bava, Kristen Topeka
 Elementary Education SO
 Brinkley, Lindsay Winfield
 Elementary Education JR
 Burtin, Kelsey Topeka
 Accounting JR

Call, Courtney Naperville, Ill.
 Arts & Sciences SO
Cawood, Tara Wichita SR
History
 Christensen, Joyce Overland Park
 Psychology JR
 Clubine, Amy Garden City
 Speech Path. & Audiology JR
 Conner, Susan Lenexa
 Pre-Medicine FR

Coughenaur, Jaylene Wellsville
 Elementary Education FR
Custer, Keri Manhattan SR
Elementary Education
 Dean, Farrah Wichita
 Social Work SO
Dickson, Jamie Overland Park SR
Architectural Engineering
 Dickson, Kelly Overland Park
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Duncan, Patricia Olathe
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
 Edwards, Sara Overland Park
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
 Elbl, Tara Salina
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
 Elliot, Jennifer Courtland
 Engineering FR
 Frederick, Kristin Wichita
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO

Frost, Amy Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Fruin, Mally Marshalltown, Iowa
 Engineering FR
 Furman, Bryanna Wellington
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
 Giefer, Kimberly Erie
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Glasco, Cely Bird City
 Mktg. & International Business SO



Greek Organizations ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Godsey, Gina Winfield
Kinesiology SR
Garman, Jennifer Manhattan
Biology JR
Gawing, Danielle Salina
Elementary Education JR
Griffiths, Lisa Bensalem, Pa.
Psychology SO
Haffiger, Ashley Wakeeney
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Hamilton, Jaimee Newton
Business Administration JR

Harriman, Amy Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Harris, Heidi Dawns
Social Work JR
Harrison, Jenna Olathe
Biology FR
Hasan, Samira Halstead
Electrical Engineering FR
Hemphill, Kylee Desoto
Interior Design SR
Hochberg, Elizabeth .. Springfield, Va.
Pre-Medicine SR

Halden, Gina Andover
Elementary Education JR
Hause, Jennifer Shawnee
Apparel Design FR
Hausewarth, Hally Carralltan, Ma.
Architecture JR
Huntsinger, Shanna Mankato
Elementary Education FR
Huser, Stephanie Syracuse
Elementary Education JR
Husted, Beth Littleton, Colo.
Mass Communication SR

Jantz, Julia Wichita
Interior Design JR
Jay, Jenny Dawns
Business Administration SO
Jay, Julie Dawns
Business Administration SO
Kelly, Amanda Overland Park
Mass Communication SO

ALUMNAE MAKE REUNION Golden

By Kari Johnson

A golden opportunity awaited Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

More than 1,000 members and alumnae were invited to the Holidome March 15-17 for the chapter's 50th anniversary, where Alpha Chi members planned to begin their fundraising campaign for house additions and renovations.

"We're running out of room," Shawna McDonald, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "Right now we set up tables in the living room on the carpet."

Renovations included more living space, remodeled sleeping areas, and a complete new heating and cooling unit.

Alpha Chi Omega Housing Core, a group of alumnae in charge of the contents and upkeep of the house, funded the estimated \$850,000 renovation bill.

For their portion of the bill, Alpha Chi members needed to raise \$100,000. Members planned two fundraisers around their anniversary celebration.

"We have several fundraisers planned," Claudia

Voos, Housing Core vice president, said. "The house is paid for, so we already have some funds in savings. To add to that we are doing fundraisers. One we already have planned is Pledge a Memory for a Memory where alumni give a donation in memory of something they did in the house or at college."

Additions were planned to begin in the summer, but Heather Lies, junior in finance, said fundraising would be an ongoing project. She said a raffle would help fund the initial stages of construction.

"It will be done in phases," Lies said. "So far we've been raffling off a big screen TV for \$2 a ticket, three for \$5. Every girl is required to sell 30 tickets. The winner will be announced at the 50th celebration."

Alpha Chis hoped the visiting alumnae would be inspired to give financial aid for renovations.

"Our house capacity is 66 and the normal is 75 to 80," Smith said. "We'd like to add room for 10 more. I think when we get alums to the house they'll see we need more room."

Greek Organizations

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Koetting, Dorcie Solino
Elementary Education JR
Koppes, Christi..... Topeka
Accounting SR
Kurtz, Shelly Ellinwood
Early Childhood Edu. JR
Legler, Jenny Lenexo
Business Administration SO
Lies, Heather Wichita
Finance JR

Lindomood, Julie Quincy
Speech JR
Louderback, Jomie Sue Liberal
Psychology JR
Ludlum, Kelli Uniontown
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
McDonald, Melissa Mullinville
Mechanical Engineering FR
McDonald, Showno Mullinville
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JR

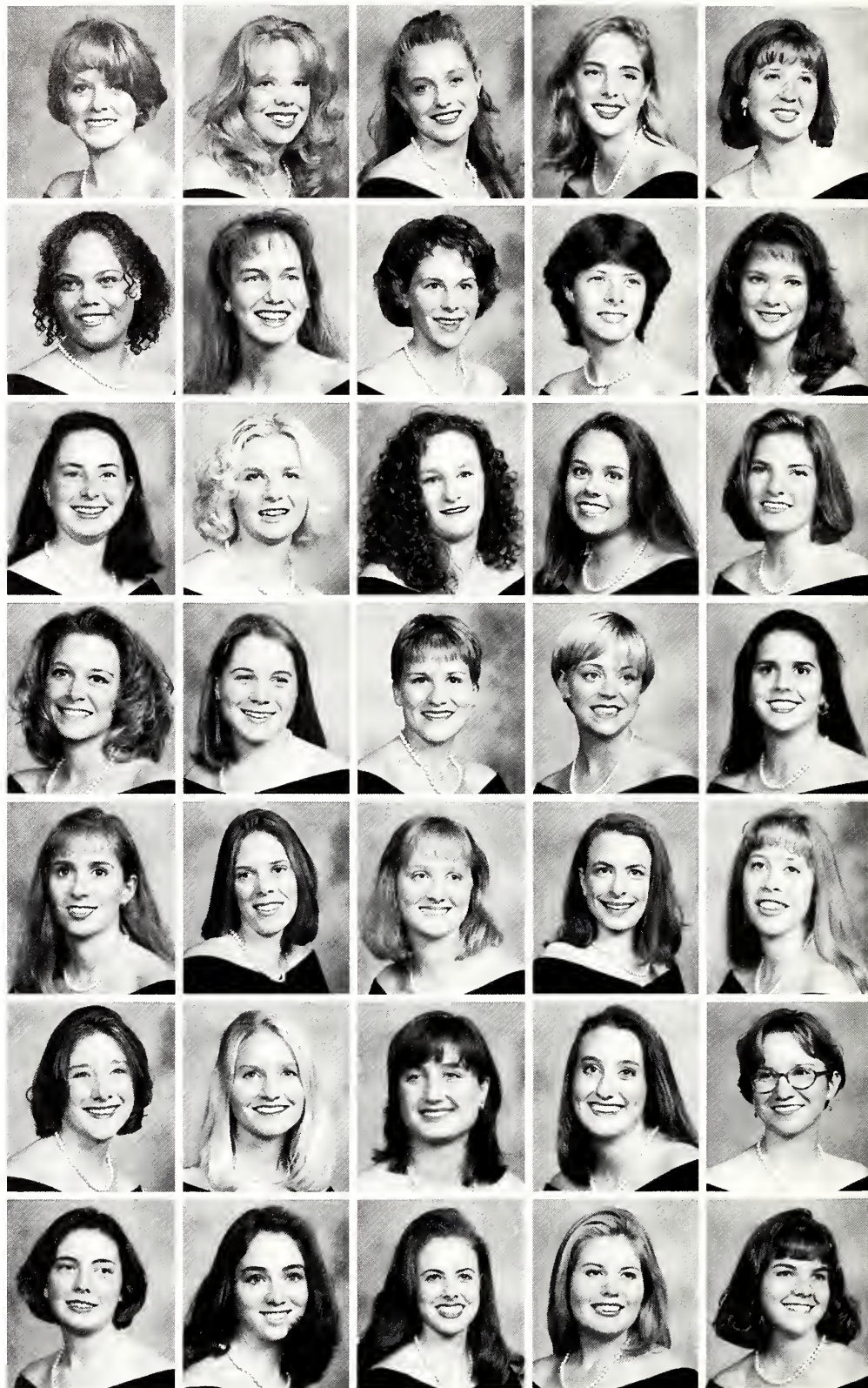
McGinn, Michele Sedgwick
Business Administration SO
Merritt, Erin Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Meyer, Heather Hiawatha
Elementary Education FR
Monroe, Jennifer Stilwell
Elementary Education FR
Moser, Keri Lenexo
Elementary Education SO

Mueller, Kimberly Hanover
Mktg. & International Business SR
Murphy, Christie Lenexo
Elementary Education FR
Myers, Dawn Hiawatha
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Nicholson, Jill Hays
History SR
Niles, Leslie Overland Park
Pre-Health Professions FR

Niles, Rochel Overland Park
Chemical Engineering JR
Oestreich, Brooke Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Pouly, Adrienne Viola
Mechanical Engineering SO
Richardson, Staci Wichita
Business Administration FR
Ricker, Kristin Roymond
Secondary Education JR

Robbins, Joy Chonute
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Roennigke, Julie Overland Park
Apparel Design JR
Roy, Lindsey Clyde
Public Administration SO
Rumsey, Jennifer Lenexo
Psychology FR
Ryon, Heather Ft. Leavenworth
Interior Design SO

Solisbury, Amy Ottowa
Biology FR
Schmidt, Janalee Berryton
Mathematics SR
Schneider, Kotrino Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Sdono, Andre Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Settle, Stephonie Overland Park
Business Administration FR



Greek Organizations ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Shaffer, Shelda Salina
Pre-Optametry SO
Shaw, Lisa Emporia
Pre-Law SO
Slane, Lari Chanute
Biology SO
Smith, Christina Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Spencer, Christina Iola
Elementary Education SO

Stewart, Leslie Sabetha
Business Administration FR
Stinnett, Kristi Salina
Speech Path. & Audiology JR
Stipetic, Thicia Olathe
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Sullivan, Tandi Herington
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Svaty, Rachel Fredonia
Business Administration FR

Sweeney, Shannon Parsons
Business Administration SO
Taylor, Arika Leawood
Business Administration FR
Thompson, Jana Hays
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Tolin, Alyssa Auburn
Business Administration FR
Towner, Robin Rase Hill
Arts & Sciences FR

Van Meter, Kim Overland Park
Biology FR
Walrod, Amber Fort Scott
Mass Communication JR
Wendling, Lea Ann Halstead
Management SR
Wendling, Tessa Halstead
Business Administration FR
Whisler, Jessica Goodland
Kinesiology SR

Willems, Lisa Hutchinsan
Finance JR
Williamson, Sara Rose Hill
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Yates, Kristin Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
Young, Stephanie.. Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Zelch, Becky Manhattan
Business Administration SO



In the Farrell Library reading room, Mary Yonning, facilities custodian, vacuums the carpet along the center aisle. Fortunately for students, Yonning found an opportunity to do her job when nobody was in the room to be bothered. Renovations and additions to the library during the fall semester required custodians to spend more time and effort ensuring that dust from the construction was cleaned up. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Greek Organizations

ALPHA DELTA PI

Abbott, Melissa Overland Park
Mktg. & International Business JR
Appelhanz, Jill Tapeka
Social Work FR
Arnett, Jessica Bonner Springs
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Barthalamees, Anne Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Beachner, Melissa Parsons
Arts & Sciences SO

Bennington, Andrea Lacrosse, Wis.
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Bayle, Gail Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Brecht, Andrea Overland Park
Biology SO
Buster, Gina Larned
Mass Communication SR
Butler, Jill Marysville
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Call, Shannan Great Bend
Accounting JR
Catlin, Mindy Olathe
Arts & Sciences FR
Chapman, Lisa Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Cale, Amy Lincoln, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Caak, Jennifer Lenexa
Elementary Education SO



PUTTING A FOOT DOWN ON Disease

By Eric Beikmann

For Alpha Delta Pi sorority members, raising money for charity meant asking students and Manhattan residents to take a hike.

ADPi members assisted with the Manhattan Multiple Sclerosis Walk April 12. A portion of the proceeds went to the research of the degenerative disease of the central nervous system.

"Last year, we won the K-State Panhellenic community-service award for our involvement," Melissa Miller, junior in industrial engineering, said. "We promote to the entire community but would like to see more students and members of the greek community involved."

Miller said the house advertised in the Collegian, sent pamphlets to residence halls, spoke at greek houses and posted signs around campus to promote the walk.

ADPi members assisted with the walk for the first time in April 1996 after Renelle Everett, ADPi alumna, became chairman of the Manhattan MS Walk.

"My mom has MS, and I became involved because of that," Everett said. "Last year, I was chair of the event in Manhattan, and ADPi voted to use it as an all-house community-service project."

The event consisted of two different walks — a short walk less than 3 miles and a long walk from 6 to 9 miles.

Participants collected monetary pledges from local businesses and residents. Walkers who received pledges

of \$75 or higher won T-shirts or sweatshirts. The pledge winner received two free airline tickets to any U.S. destination.

"Last year, Manhattan had 91 walkers," said Janis Smischny, branch manager at the Eastern Branch of the Mid-America Chapter of the National MS Society. "We raised \$8,000."

Smischny said proceeds were divided between the local and national level.

"Sixty percent is used for local support groups or for things like medical-bill assistance," Smischny said. "If someone needs a wheelchair, the money can be used to help them get it. Forty percent is sent nationally for research."

Rebecca Sourk, sophomore in pre-law, said ADPi members helped with various aspects of the event.

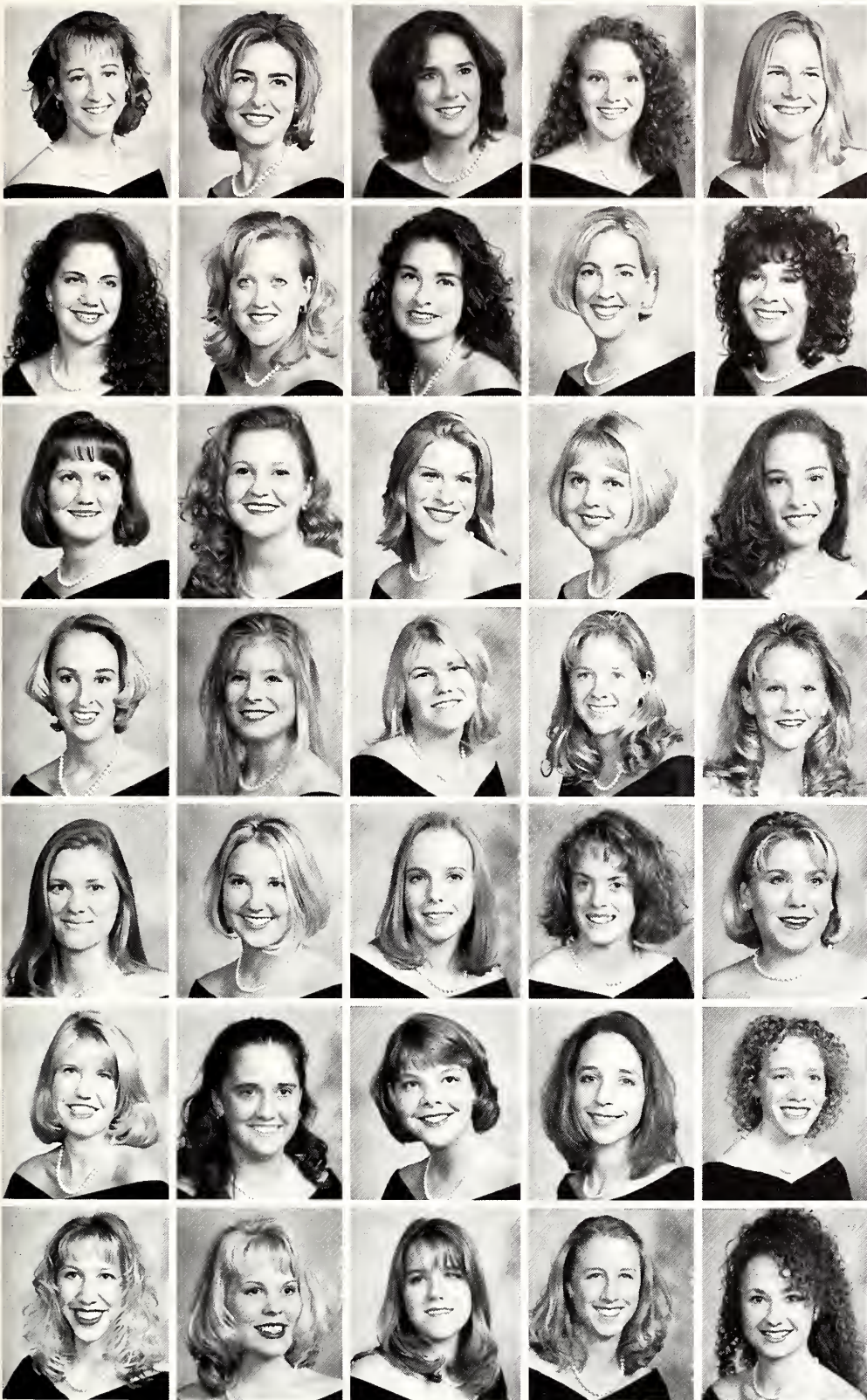
"It is ADPi's responsibility to advertise for the event, work with registration and man water-break tables," Sourk said. "It helps us think of people other than ourselves. We have a chance to give back to the community."

Smischny said it gave the members a good opportunity to promote a better understanding of MS.

"Part of college is academics and studying, but it's good for an organization like Alpha Delta Pi to help," she said. "It brings home what we are doing — building an awareness of MS."

Greek Organizations

ALPHA DELTA PI



Caak, Stacy Ottawa
 Elementary Education JR
 Capple, Jamie Wichita
 Sociology JR
 Cygan, Jennifer Leawood
 Environmental Design FR
 Davis, Catherine Overland Park
 Elementary Education SO
 Davissan, Amy Cary, N.C.
 Engineering FR

Day, Stacey Lenora
Dietetics SR
 Delker, Kelly Newton
 Mktg. & International Business JR
 Dempsey, Darcy Mankata
 Business Administration SO
 Denning, Lesley Salina
 Elementary Education JR
 Dibbern, Lindsay Tapeka
 Business Administration SO

Dubais, Jady Olathe
 Secondary Education FR
 Dubais, Kam Olathe
 Landscape Architecture JR
 Duntz, Tamara Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Eddy, Gail Tapeka
 International Studies JR
 Erkmann, Erin Overland Park
 Pre-Nursing SO

Evans, Christy Kansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing SO
Feld, Kathleen Lenexa
Social Work SR
 Giessel, Amanda Tapeka
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
 Hafner, Sarah Tecumseh
 Human Ecology FR
Hamon, Shelli Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Hanson, Brandy Tapeka
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Havel, Kristi Manhattan
 Mktg. & International Business JR
 Hawks, Kami Almena
 Psychology FR
 Herbers, Angela Scott City
 Business Administration FR
 Hobbs, Shannan Wichita
 Family Studies & Human Serv. JR

Hayle, Meg Wichita
 Speech Path. & Audiology JR
Huff, Alison Lenexa
Sociology SR
 Humphrey, Trina Lawrence
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Jack, Megan Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Jackson, Erika Topeka
 Theater FR

Jackson, Nicole Topeka
Secondary Education SR
 Janasek, Angela Munden
 Pre-Pharmacy FR
 Jarbae, Sania Tapeka
 Environmental Design FR
 Jensen, Katherine Lincoln, Neb.
 Interior Architecture SO
 Johnson, Angie Tapeka
 Pre-Nursing JR

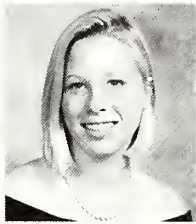
Greek Organizations

ALPHA DELTA PI

Jahnsan, Jenny Valley Falls
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Jones, Michelle Wichita
Engineering SO
Kallenbach, Sarah Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Kerschen, Kristie..... Cunningham
Elementary Education SR
Knax, Jennifer Larned
Arts & Sciences SO



Knutsan, Cara Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Karsak, Kristy Emporia
Music Education SO
Lowe, Michelle Leaward
Arts & Sciences FR
Lull, Melissa Smith Center
Kinesiology SO
Magee, Amber Ft. Knax, Ky.
Arts & Sciences FR



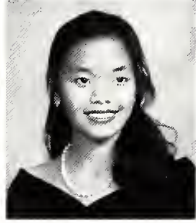
Mathes, Apryl Tapeka
Arts & Sciences FR
McGinnis, Avery Lenexa
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
McGlinn, Erin Leavenworth
Pre-Medicine FR
McGlinn, Kelly Wichita
Speech Path. & Audiology JR
Meek, Jill St. Marys
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR



Meli, Missy Piper
Modern Languages SO
Miller, Julie Olathe
Pre-Nursing JR
Miller, Melissa Lenexa
Industrial Engineering JR
Miller, Susan Satanta
Architectural Engineering SR
Murphy, Manica Wichita
Business Administration FR



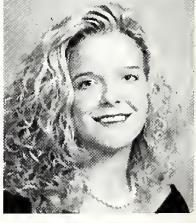
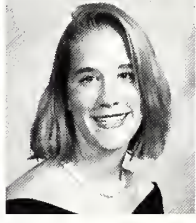
Navis, Megan Belleville
Pre-Law JR
Nelson, Deidra Emporia
Elementary Education SR
Nelson, Kendra Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Nguyen, Kim Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Ohlde, Alyssa Overland Park
Mass Communication JR



Olmsted, Nealy Emporia
Pre-Dentistry SR
Pauls, Jalizabeth Jahnsan
Political Science SO
Pedersen, Kara McPherson
Interior Design FR
Pesaresi, Jenny Manhattan
Human Ecology JR
Pinter, Annette Lausburg
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR

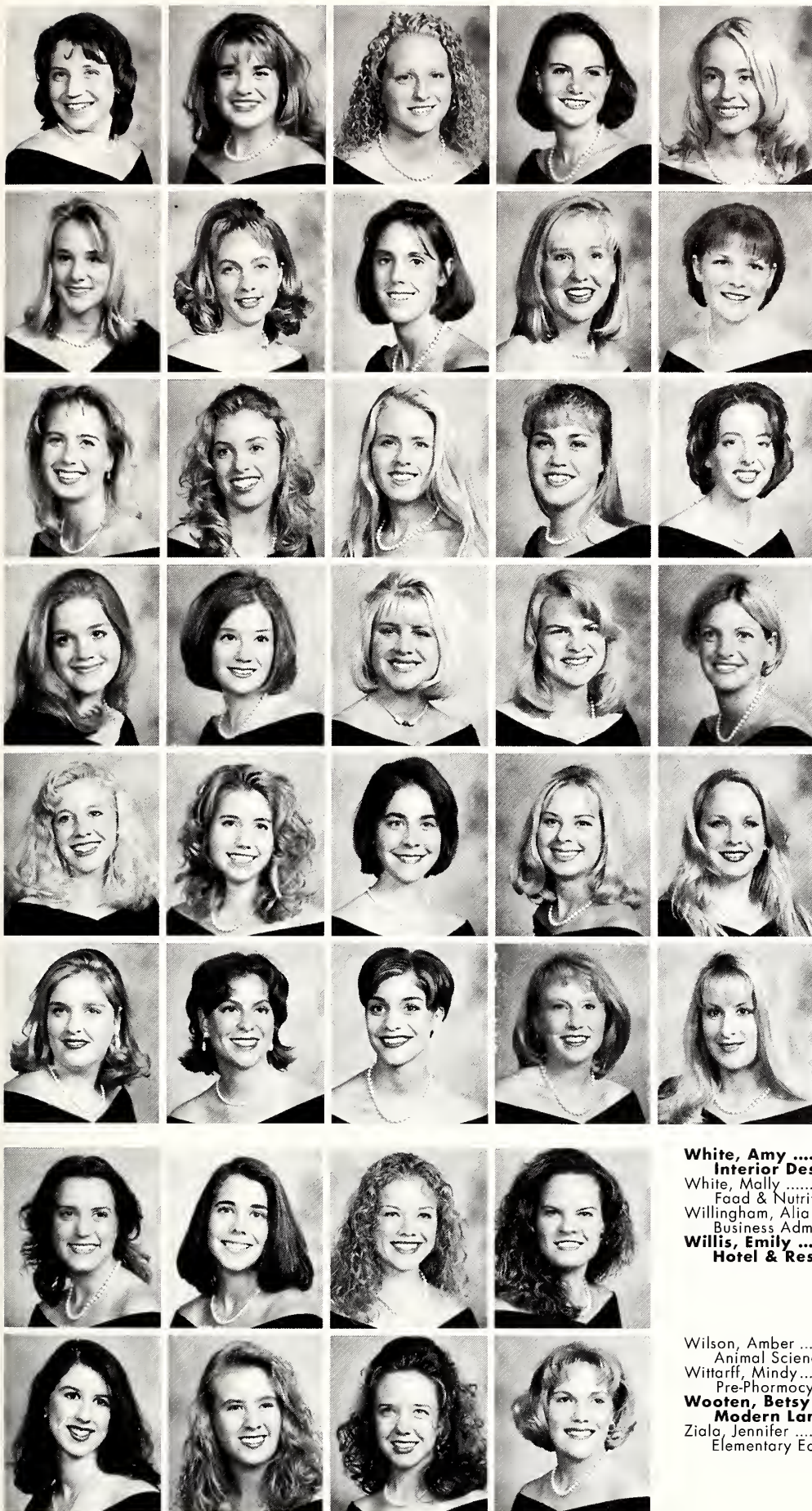


Pape, Beth Lausburg
Elementary Education JR
Parter, Kimberly Garnett
Kinesiology SO
Pawell, Anjanette Tapeka
Speech Path. & Audiology SO
Pawell, Mary McPherson
Special Education FR
Puetz, Amy Garden Plain
Interior Design SO



Greek Organizations

ALPHA DELTA PI



Raymond, Jennifer Cornett
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Richardson, Angela Eudora SR
Elementary Education
Riley, Joime Garnett
Business Administration SO
Riley, Megan Manhattan
Social Work SO
Rosenberg, Natasha Scott City
Landscape Architecture SO

Roecker, Traci Emporia SR
Management
Rathwell, JoAnne El Dorado
Political Science JR
Russell, Stephanie Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Rust, Debbie Sandy, Utah SR
Early Childhood Edu.
Schaffer, Melonie Lawrence
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO

Sell, Amy Tapeka
Horticulture Therapy SO
Show, Kelly Ashland
Business Administration FR
Simoneau, Carrie Canandaigua
Environmental Design FR
Smith, Sarah Norwich
Special Education SO
Sourk, Rebecca Scott City
Psychology SO

Spaeth, Kendra Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Spaeth, Megan Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Stotts, Brandi Emporia SR
Kinesiology
Strosser, Jill Garden City
Accounting JR
Struzina, Sylvia Lenexa SR
Life Sciences

Symes, Stephanie Emporia
Business Administration FR
Thomas, Sarah Lenexa
Psychology JR
Tirrell, Kate Lenexa
Psychology JR
Toll, Hilory Lindsborg
Kinesiology FR
Toll, Sarah Garden City
Business Administration FR

VanEmburch, Kristy Salina
Business Administration SO
Vaughan, Alicia Shawnee
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Voight, Kendra Shawnee SR
Music Education
Walker, Kristan Tonganoxie
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SO
Wheeler, Nicole Hattian
Elementary Education SO

White, Amy Maysville, Mo. SR
Interior Design
White, Mally Emporia
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Willingham, Alia Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Willis, Emily Aurora, Ill. SR
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.

Wilson, Amber Banner Springs
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Wittorff, Mindy Derby
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Wooten, Betsy Olathe SR
Modern Languages
Ziala, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Greek Organizations

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Atherton, Stacy Cherryvale
Agricultural Economics SO
Balzer, Adam Arkansas City
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Barr, Brandon Leba
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Bathurst, Jeffery Abilene
Agricultural Technology Mngt. JR
Beel, Adam Jahnstown, Neb.
Animal Science FR
Beesley, Frank Hugatan
Computer Engineering JR

Breiner, Chad Alma
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Breiner, Clay Alma
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Braakaver, Forest Garden City
Animal Science FR
Camps, Theron Ottawa
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Davis, Danny Maple Hill
Agricultural Education SO
Devlin, Travis Lebanon, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. FR

Dinley, Clint Lincoln, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Ellis, Jason Mayfield
Agricultural Journalism JR
Evins, James Oakley
Business Administration SO
Faate, Brad Bucyrus
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Faate, Scott Bucyrus
Agricultural Economics JR
Ganske, Brian Russell
Agronomy FR

Geffert, Kyle Haven
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Grady, Jason Chanute
Agribusiness SO
Granzaw, Tabyn Herington
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Guterman, Milse Bucyrus
Agribusiness SR
Hare, Ray Neadesha
Chemical Engineering SO
Harris, Grant Garden City
Pre-Dentistry JR

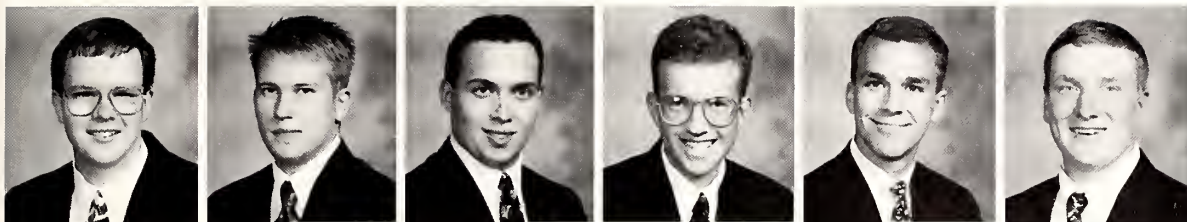
Heinz, Bryan Healy
Management JR
Hellwig, Ross Altamant
Agricultural Economics JR
Higbie, Austin Williamsburg
Animal Science JR
Hittle, Kane Winfield
Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
Huseman, Clayton Ellsworth
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Janes, Andrew La Crosse
Business Administration FR

Kalb, Kenneth Wellsville
Agribusiness JR
Kidd, Willis Fredania
Agricultural Economics FR
Knappenberger, Scott Olathe
Microbiology SR
Kramer, Michael Iola
Agronomy FR
Larsen, Travis Abilene
Agricultural Education SO
McClellan, LD Kingman
Agribusiness SO

McCurry, Jesse Sedgwick
Agriculture FR
McKee, Jason Edna
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Meyer, Ryan Sylvan Grove
Agricultural Economics FR
Maare, Derek Hamlin, Texas
Agribusiness SO
Morgan, John Garnett
Agricultural Economics FR
Reichenberger, William .. Independence, Kan.
Horticulture SR

Reiff, Ryan Abilene
Agronomy SO
Reser, Doug St. Marys
Agricultural Education SO
Riemann, Tim Derby
Agricultural Economics JR
Schmidt, Daniel Scott City
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Schneider, Jay Washington, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
Splichal, Mitch Munden
Grain Science SR





Springer, Michael... Independence, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Stackdale, Curt... Dayton, Pa.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
Suttan, Jeff... McPherson
Agricultural Journalism FR
Thomas, Bruce... Silver Lake
Agricultural Technology Mngt. FR
Urbanek, Matthew Ellsworth
Finance SR
Weber, Taby... Glen Elder
Animal Science SO

A SHOOT-OUT WITH

Cancer

By Eric Beikmann

Youths from across Kansas joined Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity to shoot it out.

The Jim Buchanan Kids Against Cancer Basketball Tournament began in 1994 to raise funds for the Riley County Cancer Society and the KSU Basic Cancer Research Center.

The tournament involved 74 teams of third through eighth graders and raised \$4,600 through the \$18 per player entry fee in spring 1996. To raise extra funds, a K-State football, signed by the players was raffled off.

The event began for Riley County students only but grew to include students from areas including Kansas City, Council Grove and Junction City.

Teresa Buchanan, Jim's widow and Cancer Society board member, said she expected more participation in 1997.

"For '97, we hope to have between 75 to 100 teams," she said. "We have a goal of raising \$5,000 or more."

The tournament was divided into four divisions: younger boys, older boys, younger girls and older girls. Plaques were awarded to the top three teams.

Teresa said after Jim died of cancer, the Riley County Cancer Society started the tournament and asked her if they could name it in his honor.

"Jim was very interested in working with and helping kids throughout the community," she said. "4-H was his main focus."

Teresa said Jim was involved in college and after, helping with 4-H livestock-judging teams and shows.

She said many volunteers helped with the April 5 tournament.

"Since Jim was a member of the AGR house, I asked them to help with the tournament," she said. "AGR's role in the past involved helping ref and keep score."

Matt Urbanek, senior in economics, said Kappa Gamma Sorority assisted with concessions because

Teresa was a Kappa alumna.

"We've mainly done officiating," he said. "Kappa Kappa Gamma has looked after concessions, and Teresa has made sure the gym was open. She made arrangements with schools participating and worked with promotion."

AGR planned to take on more responsibilities with the three-on-three tournament next spring.

"Teresa and her family are moving to Kansas City so AGR is planning on taking a more active role next year," Urbanek said. "This year, AGR is preparing to take over the event as an all-house philanthropy. We are developing a folder or sort of kit with all the information needed to run the tournament."

Danny Davis, sophomore in agriculture education, said the tournament benefitted AGR members and student participants.

"It gives us a chance to work with kids," Davis said. "The tournament will give the kids an awareness of cancer, and they can tell kids who didn't participate about it."

Buchanan also said it was good for college age and elementary age students to work together for a cause.

"They probably know someone who has died of cancer," she said. "It's good to see people of that age work together for a cause and do good for future use and research."

Urbanek said the tournament provided grade-school and junior-high students with opportunities.

"Basketball is a popular sport, and there are not many tournaments like this for kids of this age," he said. "It gives kids a chance to play sports who may not get to in school."

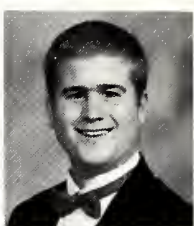
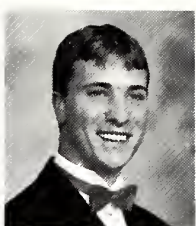
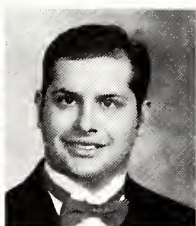
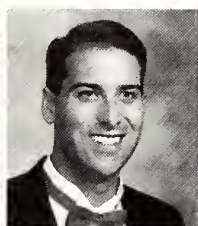
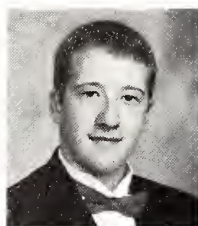
"The tournament will give the kids an awareness of cancer, and they can tell kids who didn't participate about it."

Danny Davis
sophomore in agriculture
education

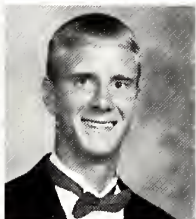
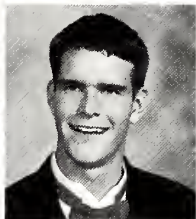
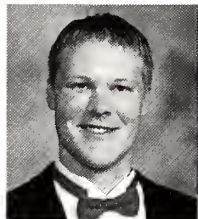
Greek Organizations

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

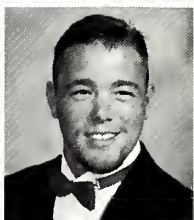
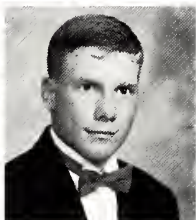
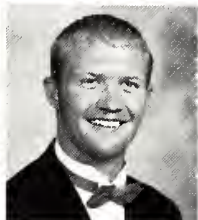
Adamsan, Neil Wichita
Business Administration FR
Ansay, Brian Olathe
Mktg. & International Business SR
Baldwin, Russell Lansing
Secondary Education SR
Bensman, Robert Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Bivens, Mitchell Overland Park
Music FR



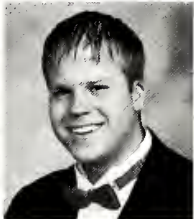
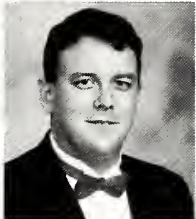
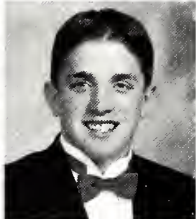
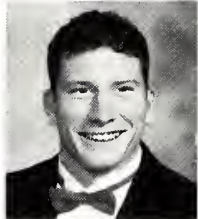
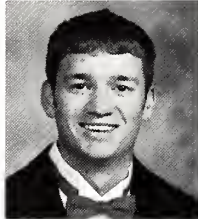
Boyd, Michael Lee's Summit, Ma.
Chemical Engineering SO
Brock, Tyler Fowler
Agribusiness SR
Brueggemann, Jerome .. Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Brueggemann, Joshua Shownee
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Cotoldi, Dan Olathe
Biochemistry SO



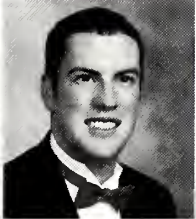
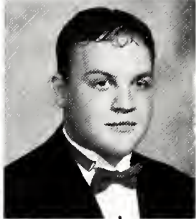
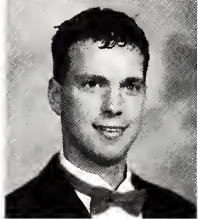
Chamoff, Scott Salina
Theater SR
Caad, Christopher Solino
Socialagy JR
Cole, Richard Bennington
Business Administration SO
Cowan, Shane Rossville
Kinesiology SR
Croig, Matthew Overland Park
Mass Communication JR



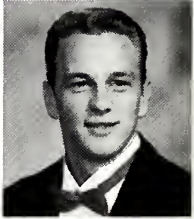
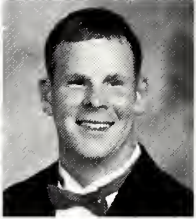
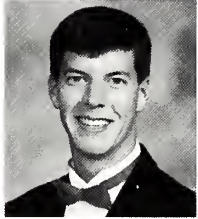
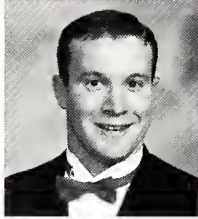
Crouse, Toby Galva
Pre-Law SR
Culp, Aaron Wichita
Environmental Engineering Tech. SR
Currier, Chod Sedgwick
Business Administration SO
Damm, Paul Wichita
Accounting SR
Decker, Aaron ... Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
Mass Communication SR



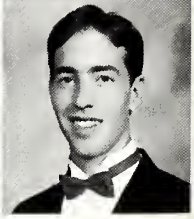
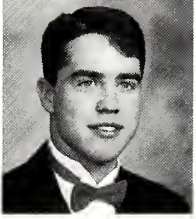
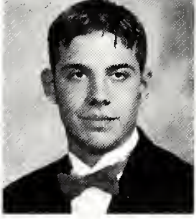
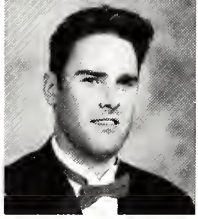
Deener, Brod Arkonsos City
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Eftink, Ryon Oron, Ma.
Architectural Engineering SO
Endacott, Jason Denver
Elementary Education SR
Ferror, Gregg Norwich
Business Administration SO
Farrar, Todd Norwich
Management SR



Fitzgerald, Andrew Liberal
Agribusiness SO
Freemon, Jon Lenexa
Bialagy JR
Girord, Jeremy Solino
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Glenn, Ryan Leawood
Business Administration FR
Goach, John Liberal
Civil Engineering SO

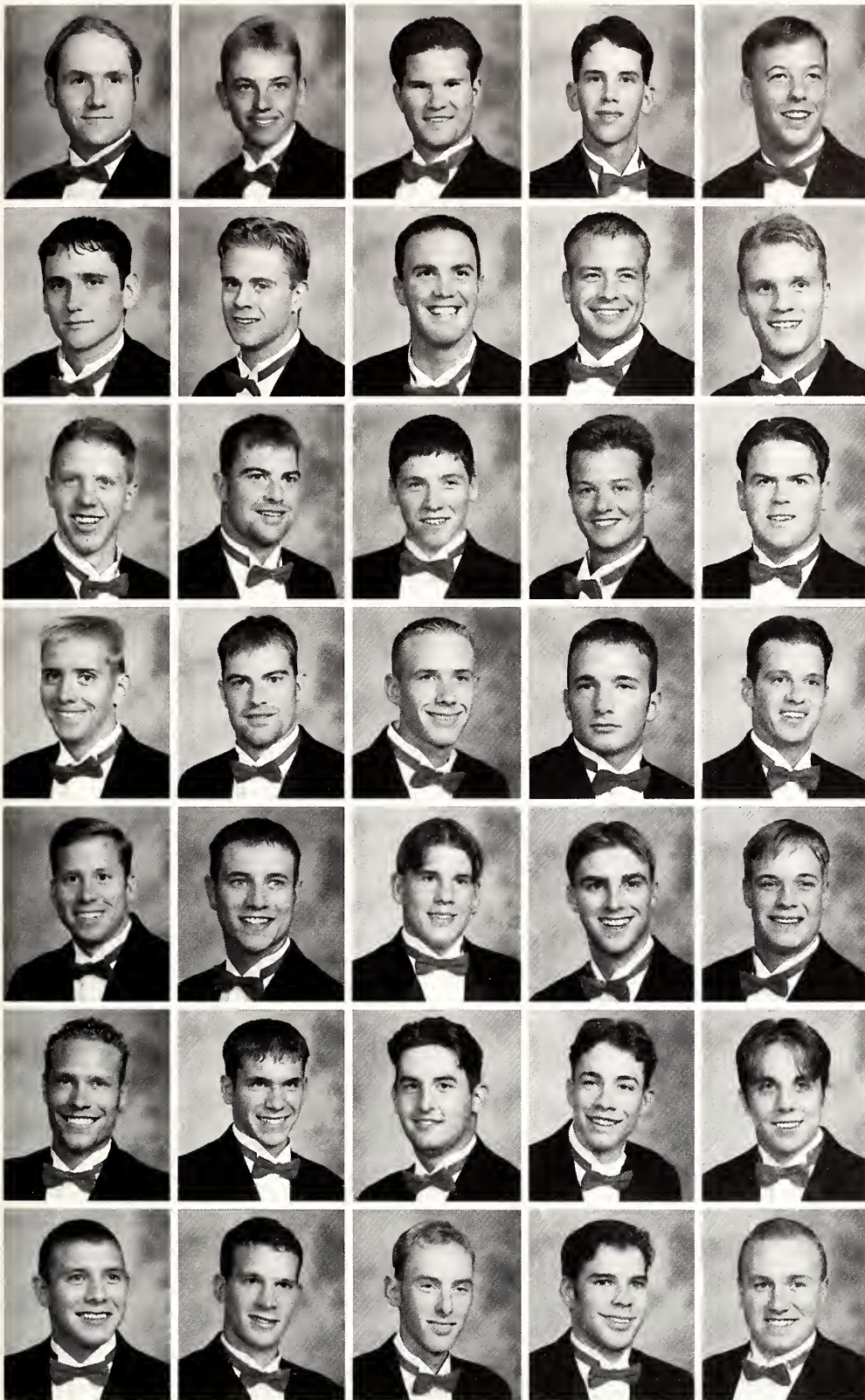


Graham, Jeb Overland Park
Construction Science & Mngt. FR
Greb, Kyle Wichita
Life Sciences SR
Green, Jason El Dorado
Elementary Education SO
Gross, Guy Salino
Biology JR
Hoos, James Overland Park
Business Administration FR



Greek Organizations

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Hadley, Chris Wichita
 Psychology FR
 Hamblin, Scott Olathe
 Business Administration FR
Heltshe, Brian Wakefield, R.I.
Interior Architecture SR
 Helus, Rod Ellsworth
 Business Administration SO
 Hodge, Brandon Leawood
 Pre-Medicine FR

Ideker, Paul St. Joseph, Mo.
 Construction Science & Mngt. FR
 Jackson, Sean Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Keely, Brandon Leawood
 Business Administration JR
Kelly, Christian Shawnee
Pre-Law SR
 Klabunde, John Manhattan
 Biology SO

Krier, Nick Gypsum
 Secondary Education FR
 Lenz, Matt Stilwell
 Pre-Dentistry JR
 Lloyd, Seth Clay Center
 Agribusiness SO
 Lagan, Ryan Lenexa
 Civil Engineering JR
Majors, Cary Wichita
Mktg. & International Business SR

Matchette, Justin Lenexa
Geography SR
Molitor, William Andale
Business Administration SR
 Maare, Scott Overland Park
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Nelson, Gabe Olathe
 Business Administration FR
Ohrt, Brian Shawnee
Mktg. & International Business SR

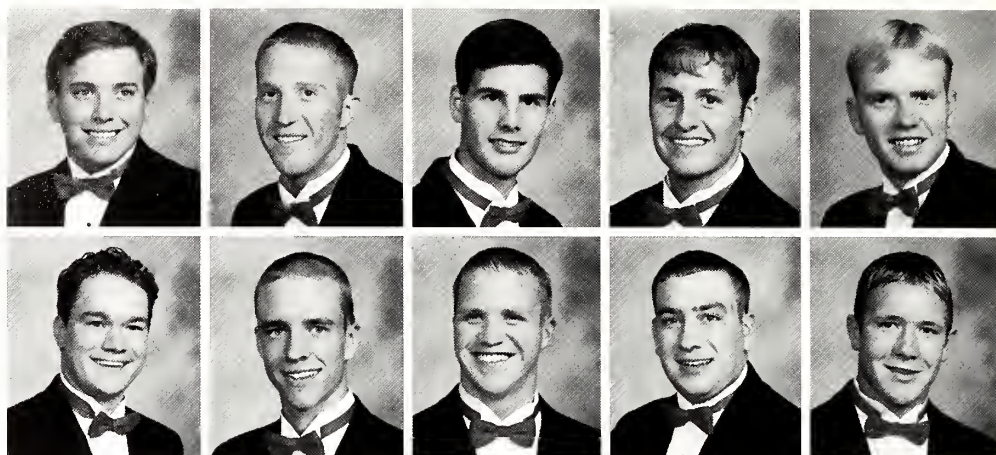
Parisi, Michael ... Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
 Pegues, Jeffrey Parsons
 Elementary Education JR
 Pleviak, Andrew Tapeka
 Sociology FR
 Paland, Travis Olathe
 Business Administration FR
 Prusa, Steve Caldwell
 Biology JR

Rader, Brian Leavenworth
Radio/Television SR
 Richardson, Janathan Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Rogers, Matt Olathe
 Business Administration FR
 Russell, Chad Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Schweller, James Olathe
 Chemical Engineering JR

Seibel, Matt Liberal
 Finance JR
 Snowden, Curtis Arkansas City
 Pre-Dentistry SO
 Saukup, Jarred Ellsworth
 Business Administration SO
 Sparks, Vince Shawnee
 Business Administration SO
Stein, Jae Salina
Construction Science & Mngt. SR

Siruzina, Christopher Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Sundgren, Zac El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Taylor, Brent Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Taylor, Bryan Shawnee
Biology JR
Thoesen, Mike Hastings, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Thornbrugh, Jeff Larned
Mktg. & International Business SR
Toepfer, Mark Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Vaughn, Gavin Arkansas City
Biology SO
Warkentin, Darren Newton
Life Sciences JR
Woolf, David Wichita
Pre-Law FR



INDIVIDUALS ADD TO Honors

By Sun Dee Mills

Being one of the top chapters in the nation was not new to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, but producing the nation's best chapter magazine and the nation's top ATO undergraduate was.

"All the ATOs here are proud of what we have accomplished," Cary Majors, fraternity president and senior in marketing and international business, said. "We believe we are deserving."

Bill Muir, alumnus and chapter adviser, said the National Board of Directors selected nine of the 150 chapters for the True Merit award.

The award was based on each chapter's performance in management, member education, philanthropic activities, social service, publications and officer effectiveness.

"The award is not something you can put a grand total number on," Muir said. "It's based on overall excellence."

This was the fourth consecutive year the Delta Theta chapter received the award.

"The most times our chapter has received the award so far is eight from 1976 to 1983," Muir said. "The quality of men they keep in the chapter will keep the tradition in the chapter for a long time."

Gregg Farrar, sophomore in business administration, was on the chapter membership committee when the chapter won the award for 1996.

"Everybody did their part to contribute to the award," Farrar said. "We've won the True Merit award 18 times in the past 27 years, and we were very excited to win it again."

Farrar said the National Fraternity paid special attention to social service work and officer effectiveness. He said these awards encouraged member involvement, and convinced him to run for office next year.

The chapter received the award along with several other honors at the biennial Congress Aug. 1-4 in Dallas. The Joseph P. Anderson Gold Award, for chapter and alumni communications and public relations, was awarded to the chapter for their magazine, the Vintage.

The magazine was composed on computer at the chapter house and published three times a year by Ag Press.

"This magazine has been the continuing publication by the K-State chapter for 79 years," Muir said. "At 28 pages, it is larger than the national magazine. It's an excellent publication."

Three chapter members won individual honors at the conference. Todd Lakin, 1996 graduate in industrial engineering, was named the first K-State Thomas Arkle Clark Honoree at the conference. The award honors the top ATO undergraduate in the United States.

Lakin won by maintaining a high grade point average and becoming involved in the Pre-Law Club, McCain Ambassadors and College of Arts and Sciences Ambassadors.

"Todd was the type of person who ran for every office and joined every organization, probably receiving 65 percent of what he was up for," Muir said. "He was always more active than the average person."

Other honors went to Joe Stein, senior in construction science, and Majors. Stein won a national ATO scholarship for exceptional scholastic and fraternity work. Majors was chosen to serve on the ATO National Board of Directors. He was one of two undergraduates to serve on the 11-member governing board.

"I truly believe that this ATO chapter goes above and beyond what is expected," Majors said. "We continue to strive to reach new heights on the local and national level."

Greek Organizations

ALPHA XI DELTA



Houtz, Pauline Housemather
Adams, Jessica Omaha, Neb. FR
Social Work
Adams, Keri Cancardia JR
Technology
Anderson, Lora Overland Park JR
Secondary Education
Balding, Jana Osage City SO
Social Work
Barrons, Marlys Emporia JR
Accounting

Bernica, Renee Topeka FR
Business Administration
Bock, Shannon Blair, Neb. SR
Elementary Education
Bott, Jodi Olathe JR
Political Science
Batt, Kari Olathe FR
Elementary Education
Bozeman, Angie Topeka FR
Biology
Bray, Justin Haltan SO
Anthropology

Bridgham, Caitlan Manhattan JR
Early Childhood Edu.
Brawn, Amy Shawnee SO
Business Administration
Burris, Jennifer Wichita SO
Arts & Sciences
Campbell, Lori Leavenworth SO
Arts & Sciences
Callett, Carrie Overland Park JR
Secondary Education
Coyne, Shannon Hays SO
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.

Cure, Angie Salina SO
Pre-Health Professions
Derstein, Jacqueline El Dorado SO
Environmental Eng. Tech.
Donahy, Amy Paola JR
English
Ebert, Terra Manhattan SO
Business Administration
Evans, Marla Higginsville, Ma. SO
Interior Architecture
Everhart, Manica Salina FR
Animal Sciences & Industry

Fincham, Megan Meade JR
Biology
Flagler, Annie Topeka FR
Arts & Sciences
Fulk, Jaime Paola SO
Life Sciences
Gage, Jodie Russell JR
Business Administration
Garwick, Kim Manhattan SO
Biology
Glover, Holly Ottawa SR
Elementary Education

Gorman, Robin Wichita SO
Arts & Sciences
Graham, Jill Olathe JR
Psychology
Grube, Laura Basehar SO
Family & Consumer Edu.
Halpern, Heather Rose Hill SO
Psychology
Harris, Betsy Lenexa SO
Pre-Medicine
Heersche, Jennifer Wellington SO
Kinesiology

Henrichs, Laura Independence, Kan. JR
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.
Herynk, Ashley Dodge City FR
Pre-Law
Hoops, Tina Byron, Neb. JR
Mktg. & International Business
Houser, Debra Columbus SR
Elementary Education
Humes, Tonia Topeka SR
Elementary Education
Johnston, Jamie Manhattan SO
Pre-Nursing

Jordan, Mindy Geneseo FR
Arts & Sciences
Kasprzak, Kristin Toledo, Ohio SO
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.
Kendall, Cheryl Junction City SR
Life Sciences
Klinkenberg, Shelli Shawnee SR
Elementary Education
Konkel, Sabrina Andover SO
Business Administration
Kroll, Lisa Omaha, Neb. JR
Mktg. & International Business

Greek Organizations

ALPHA XI DELTA

Krueger, Rachael Emporia
Business Administration JR
Lacock, Janae Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Lagaski, Amanda Atchison
Psychology SO
Leech, Jennifer Kirkwood, Mo.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Lomax, Cori Lenexa
Elementary Education SR

Luthi, Amy Manhattan
Pre-Nursing JR
Mattingly, Erin Winfield
Interior Architecture SR
Mattison, Monica Salina
Secondary Education SR
Mayer, Carissa Marysville
Business Administration FR
McGreevy, Megan Tapeka
Pre-Medicine SO

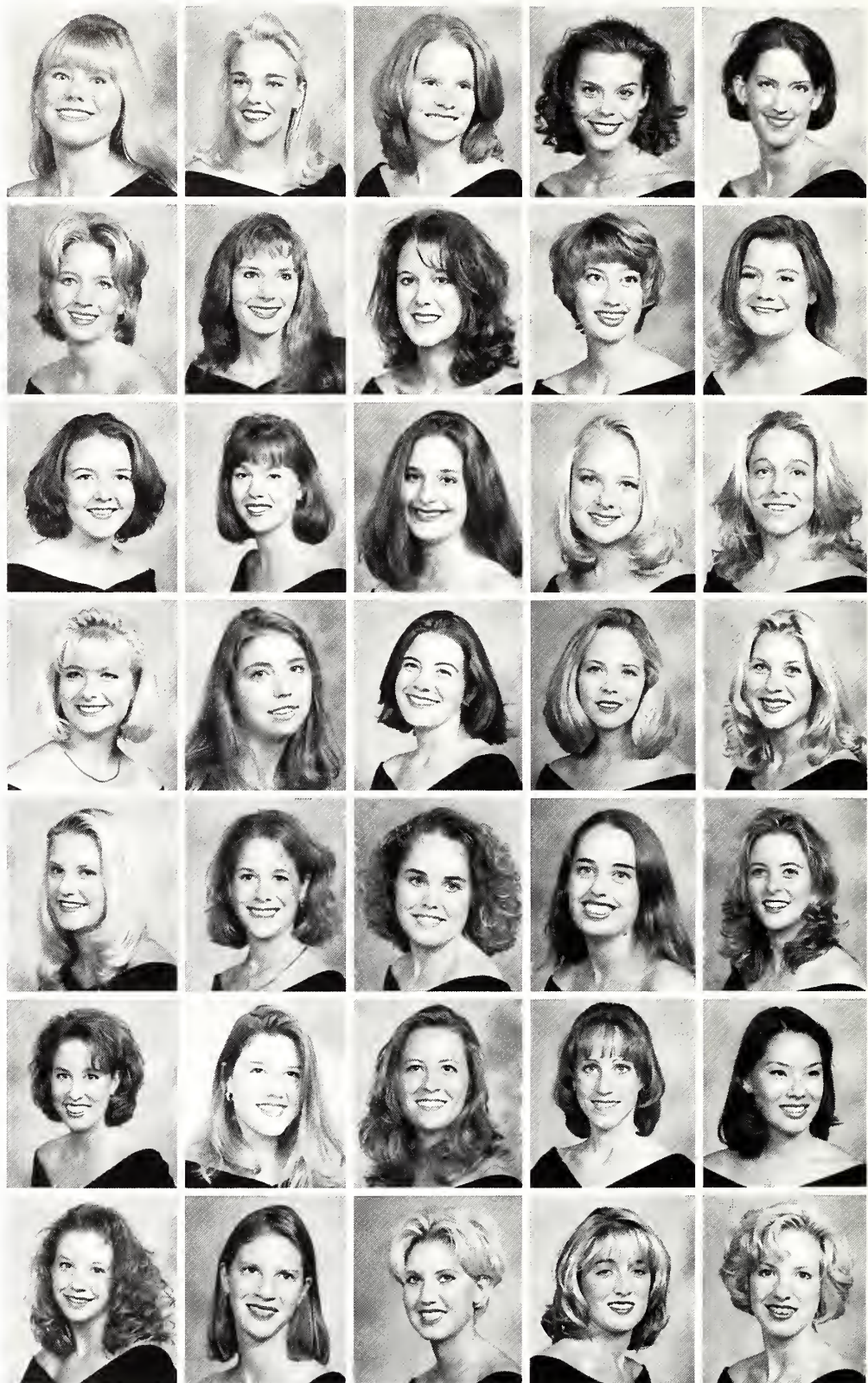
Miller, Carrie Cimarron
Business Administration SO
Miller, Shaela Tapeka
Pre-Health Information Mngt. JR
Musick, Paige Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Narman, Sarah Salina
Dietetics SO
Olney, Nicole Lenexa
Psychology SO

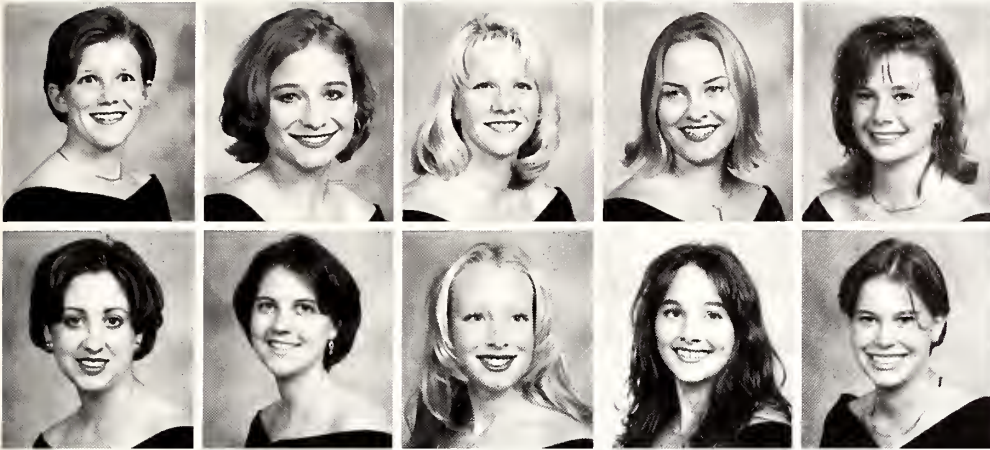
Orpin, Sabrina Overland Park
Biology SO
Owens, Hallie Olathe
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Rader, Courtney Wichita
Social Work FR
Redhair, Cara Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Reichert, Kimberly Overland Park
Pre-Health Professions SO

Rallow, Tanya Chanute
Arts & Sciences FR
Ransick, Karen Navarre, Fla.
Elementary Education SO
Ryan, Jill Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Schaff, Alisan Overland Park
Art FR
Schellhardt, Elissa Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Serv. FR

Schellhardt, Erin Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Schaen, Julie Olathe
Social Work SO
Seeley, Erin Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Sheldan, Jani Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work FR
Shepherd, Lara Paplar Bluff, Mo.
Business Administration SO

Sherrill, Marla Garden City
Arts & Sciences SO
Slater, Kristin Olathe
Political Science SO
Smith, Hally Tapeka
Pre-Dentistry JR
Smith, Natalie Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Smith, Tara Buhler
Comm. Sciences & Disorders SO





Saper, Danelle Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Stuhlsatz, Jessica Benton
Pre-Medicine FR
Summerville, Kay Lynn Marian
Social Work SO
Svabada, Kimberly Belleville
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Talbert, Summer Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR

Thrane, Sara McPherson
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Wagner, Courtney Dodge City
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Wegner, Leah Desata
Mktg. & International Business FR
West, Tania Derby
Accounting JR
Woods, Brenda Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR

RUSHING IN THE Upperclass

By Chris May

Only 64 of the 464 women who pledged a house during Rush Week were upperclassmen, but they comprised almost 50 percent of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority new-member class.

"Generally, the houses shy away from upperclassmen because they have one less year in the house," Erin Schellhardt, senior in family studies and human services, said. "Most houses usually only take two or three maximum."

Robin Gorman, sophomore in arts and sciences, said she expected rush to be challenging because she was an upperclassman.

"I knew going into the houses as a sophomore would be hard," she said. "I just went in with the attitude that I was going to have fun."

Gorman said Alpha Xi members made an effort to meet her during rush and tell her they admired her for rushing as a sophomore.

Twenty of the 43 women who pledged the sorority were upperclassmen, and Amy Donahy, junior in English, said they would pledge a large upperclassmen new-member class again. Only one of the upperclassmen was a junior, and the rest were sophomores.

"We tried to look at each girl based on her personality and how she would fit into our house," Schellhardt said. "We didn't take age into consideration as we went along."

Mandy Pilcher, sophomore in arts and sciences, agreed her age was not a factor at the Alpha Xi house.

"They were the most relaxed house, which made me feel very comfortable," she said. "They seemed to care more about me than my age and class."

Gorman said she waited to rush because she was unsure if she was staying at K-State, and she had viewed sororities stereotypically in the past.

"Last year I met a lot of girls in the dorm who were in houses, and I got to learn a lot more about the Greek system," Gorman said.

Pilcher did not rush her freshman year because she was already involved as a Classy Cat. She said it helped her to wait a year to rush.

"You learned about stereotypes of every house, and my friends were in houses, which helped me learn a little more about it," Pilcher said.

Pilcher was one of five new members who moved into the house at semester break.

"Most of the new members who are moving in are freshmen, because most of the upperclassmen already had apartment contracts," Donahy said.

She said living arrangements often separated upperclassmen from freshmen in the new member class.

"It's harder to adjust when you're living away from everybody else," she said. "The freshmen live in the dorms, have some of the same classes and are going through the same experiences, such as being away from home for the first time, all together."

The safety-in-numbers factor made upperclassmen in the new-member class feel comfortable about becoming involved in house activities, Schellhardt said.

"Most upperclassmen are fearful when they join, but I think (this year) they were a lot more excited about doing things with the house," she said.

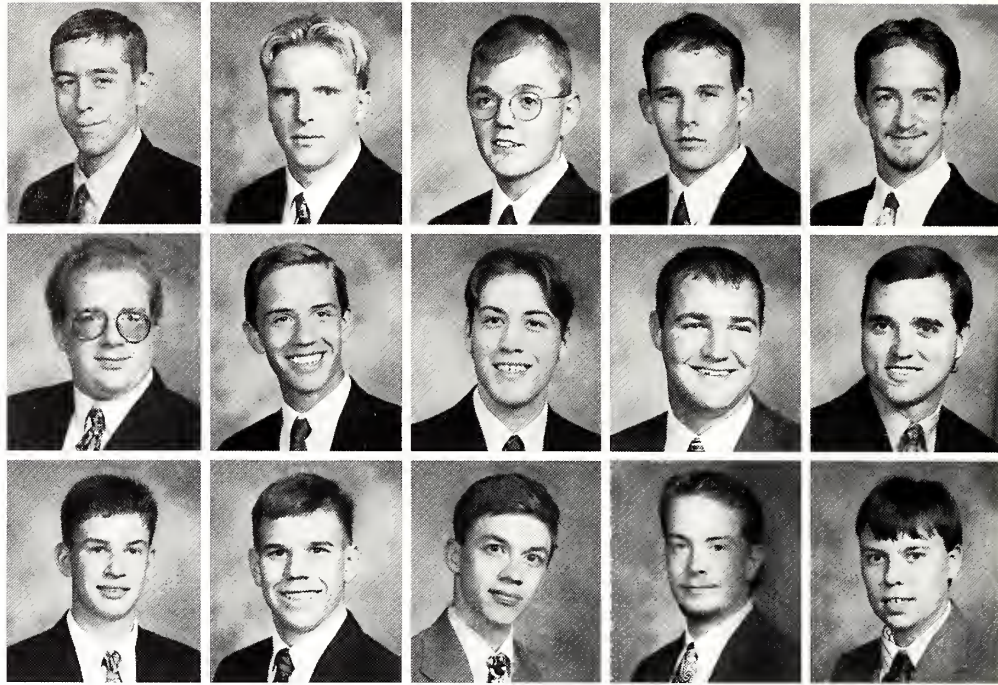
Gorman said rushing as an upperclassman had advantages and disadvantages.

"I had friends who were in the Alpha Xi Delta house, and so that really helped, but that could also be a disadvantage if I hadn't gotten in," she said. "By waiting, I was able to learn about the houses. I knew about the commitment that went into being in a house, and I had already established myself in college."

Beal, Jason Haven
Computer Engineering FR
Brady, Heath Albert
Management SR
Burgdorfer, Jude Gardner
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Clark, Patrick Halstead
Feed Science Mngt. FR
Deines, Timothy Wakeeney
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Dawlin, Morin Barnard
Information Systems JR
Ehmke, Tonner Healy
Agricultural Economics FR
Enger, Chad Omaha, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Fetters, David Smith Center
Elementary Education SR
Frieling, Wayne Smith Center
Management SR

Gregory, Jason Cheney
Secondary Education FR
Hogemon, Michael Abilene
Civil Engineering FR
Hellwege, Mork Overland Park
Mass Communication JR
Jomvald, Dirk Everest
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SO
Johnson, Louis St. John
Mathematics JR



NEW BETA SIGS DOUBLE

Numbers

By Barbara Hollingsworth

New members comprised half of the Beta Sig house after 20 fresh faces moved into the house fall semester. It was their largest new-member class in nine years.

"We had the best rush class out of any other Beta Sig chapter," David Lott, chapter president and junior in agricultural journalism, said. "A lot of other chapters have asked us how we did our rush process."

Heath Brady, former rush chairman and senior in management, said their new-member class only had six members in 1995. This year, they more than tripled.

"In the past, we had people trying to do stuff that they really weren't cut out to do, and so we really kind of sat back and looked at what we had," Brady said. "Some people weren't real comfortable about talking on the phone, or some were better at meeting guys, or some were better at writing letters."

Brady said he had ideas for improving rush when he took the job.

"In the past, we wouldn't go out to meet the guys as much as possible. We were really lacking in our in-home visits," he said. "We were losing track."

Since the house could only pledge confirmed Lutherans, their search for potential members began with sending letters to churches in early October for names of graduating Lutherans.

"Then until about the end of the semester, we were just collecting names," Brady said. "We had to do a lot of calls to the churches and bug them for the names, so we could get them in the database."

Aaron Stohs, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said members first called him about joining the house during his senior year.

"I wasn't sure if I wanted to join at first, so I kind of blew him off a couple of times," he said. "Then a couple of days before graduation I came down here to look at the house, and that was what impressed me the most."

Stohs said meeting the members served as his final decision to join.

"I actually got to meet the people and look at the house," he said. "That's what made me make my decision."

Brady said 14 men pledged the house before summer, and he worked with Ryan Ricker, former chapter president and senior in finance, during the summer to sign another seven.

"Things around here are a lot different," Brady said. "Our budgets are up, and in activities this year we were able to participate in Homecoming on a pretty full scale. Our whole social side has gone up. It has just increased the quality of our guys."

Greek Organization BETA SIGMA PSI



Kreps, Motthew Derby
Biochemistry SO
Lee, Nathan **Parsons**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Livingston, Brandon **Gardner**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Long, Justin Russell
Secondary Education FR
Lott, David Blue Rapids
Animal Science JR

Lunsford, Scott Medicine Lodge
Electrical Engineering FR
Lupher, Douglas Greenleaf
Engineering FR
Markhom, John Monhotton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Matthews, Mitchell **Salina**
Sociology SR
Oberling, Brandon Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR

Oehlert, Gregg Wichito
Environmental Design FR
Plumer, Andrew Solino
Business Administration SO
Richard, Chris Concordia
Business Administration SO
Ricker, Ryan **Raymond**
Finance SR
Ringwald, Chod Ellinwood
Agribusiness SO

Ringwald, Christopher Ellinwood
Mechanical Engineering FR
Sherwood, Nathan **Whitewater**
Elementary Education SR
Snow, Geoffrey Wichito
Environmental Design FR
Stohs, Aaron Morysville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Wuggozer, William Caffeyville
Accounting GR



One of the first activities of Rush Week is an orientation. At the orientation, rush counselors, who could not tell the rushees which sororities they were in, acted out a skit. They incorporated the year's theme, "An Olympic Rush" into the skit, which was based on a news broadcast about the 1996 Centennial Olympics in Atlanta. Through the skit, counselors taught the women about the rush process. Rush counselors also conducted meetings throughout Rush Week to help rushees with questions or problems they had during the rush process. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Greek Organizations

BETA THETA PI

Lanker, Bobbie Housemather
 Althoff, Chris Wichita
 Biology SO
Anderson, James Tapeka
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
 Ayers, Andy Kansas City, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Bitter, Jason Garden City
 Finance JR

Bacax, George Lenexa
 Business Administration SO
 Carlson, Eric Thayer
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Culbertson, Gregory Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering FR
Dean, Evan Tanganoxie
Computer Science SR
 Dean, Patrick Tanganoxie
 Secondary Education SO

Frazier, Brian Garden City
 Agribusiness FR
George, Jason Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SR
 Green, Christopher Shawnee
 Management JR
Haney, Bernie Tapeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Hansan, Brett Tapeka
 Electrical Engineering JR

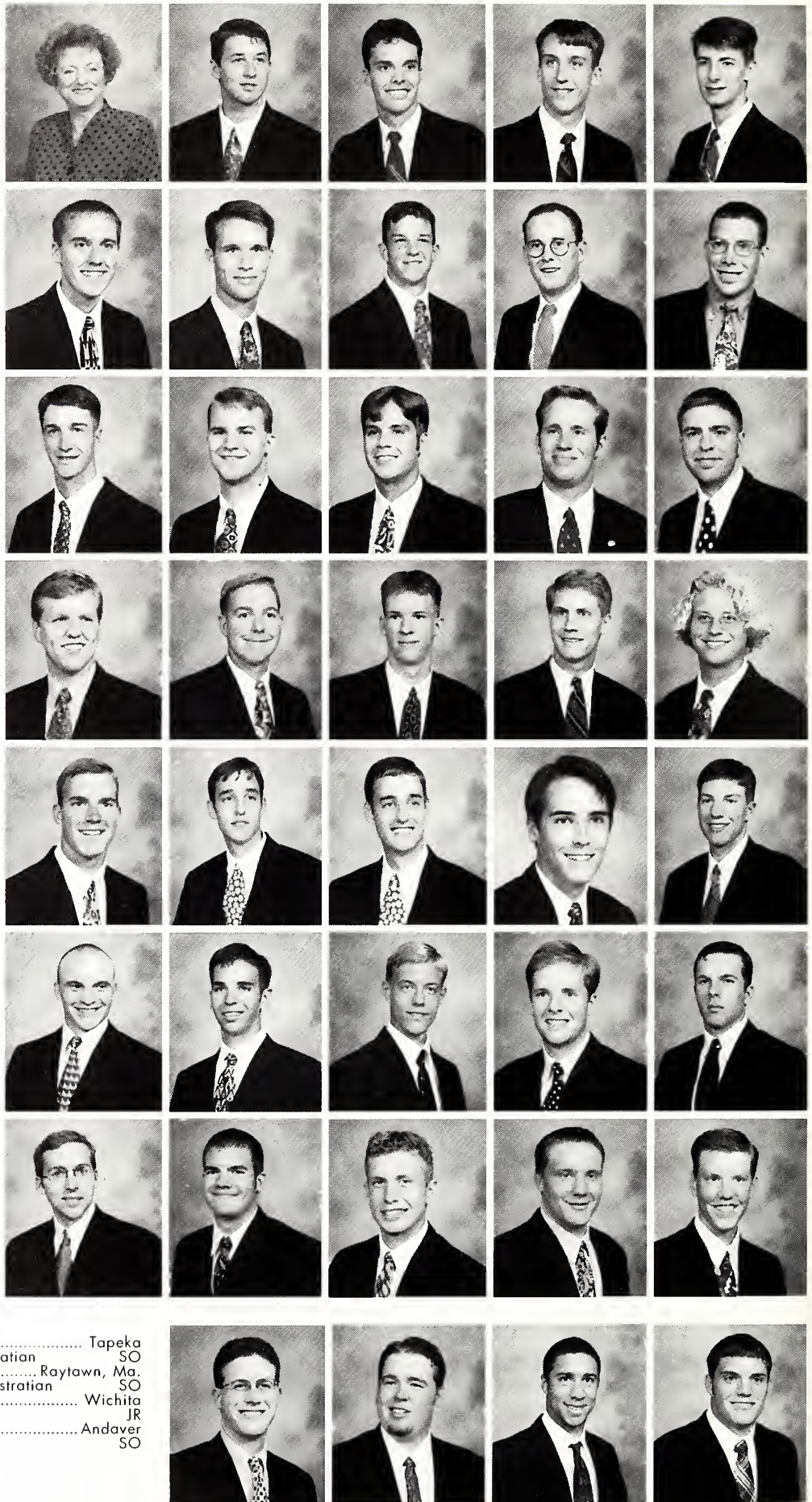
Heideman, Scott Tapeka
 Electrical Engineering JR
Hendrixson, Darin ... Garden City
Interior Architecture SR
 Hittle, Kye Winfield
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Halmes, Nicholas Shawnee
 Management JR
 Jaynes, Jason Overland Park
 Landscape Architecture SO

Kanak, Matthew Grant City, Ma.
 Feed Science Mngt. SO
 Keenan, Daniel Olathe
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Keenan, Sean Olathe
 Business Administration SO
Krug, Brett Garden City
Architectural Engineering SR
 Leonard, Patrick Tapeka
 Pre-Health Professions FR

Maher, Kevin Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
 McDannell, Andrew .. Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology FR
 McKeeman, Trevar Abilene
 Business Administration FR
O'Malley, Edward.. Prairie Village
History SR
 Paske, Drew Tanganoxie
 Arts & Sciences FR

Reilly, Michael Wichita
Finance SR
Reynolds, Sean Lenexa
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
 Rase, Jahn Tapeka
 Business Administration FR
 Schwartz, Matt Tapeka
 Computer Engineering SO
 Shimer, Andrew Wellington
 Environmental Design FR

Samers, Michael Tapeka
 Secondary Education SO
 Spraul, Eric Raytown, Ma.
 Business Administration SO
 Stephan, Jason Wichita
 Social Work JR
 Swartz, Kent Andover
 Arts & Sciences SO





Tebbe, Bryan Shawnee
Bakery Science & Mngt. SO
Tenpenny, Scot Topeka
Accounting SR
Timken, Chad Dighton
Civil Engineering JR
Van Bibber, James Wichita
Mktg. & International Business JR
White, Steven Council Grove
Agribusiness JR

Wilson, Iain Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Wilson, Richard Kansas City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Wimmer, Andrew Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Wimmer, Eric Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Zender, Robert Leawood
History FR

A SEASON OF Dedication

By Eric Beikmann

A pact of dedication led to a season of motivation for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The fraternity dedicated their intramural season to Sonny Ballard, Beta alumnus and former owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, who died of cancer in June.

As a Beta, Sonny had a winning intramural record that included 16 individual titles.

"He was a great athlete," Bernie Haney, chapter intramural chairman and senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "He could pick up a racket or a ball and play just about any sport."

Haney said they dedicated the season to Ballard because of his K-State intramural involvement from 1956 to 1960.

The Betas asked Steve Ballard, Sonny's son and Beta alumnus, if they could dedicate the season to his father.

"I thought it was a good idea," he said. "I told them to be able to do it, though, they had to win."

Steve Martini, director of intramurals, said the Betas had a good chance to win the season since they had consistently placed No. 1 or No. 2.

"From 1969 to 1979 the Betas were No. 1," Martini said. "They won again in 1984 to '85 and 1992 to '93. They've jumped back and forth for first place with the TKEs throughout the years."

Haney said the dedication was good for house morale and gave the fraternity a reason to win back the title this year.

"We haven't won intramurals for a number of years," Haney said. "I thought dedicating the season to him would give us an extra boost."

Haney said Sonny had supported the chapter by

attending alumni functions and giving the house discounts on personalized shirts from his store.

"We respect what he did for the house and K-State," George Bocox, sophomore in business administration, said. "He inspired us all."

As part of their dedication, the Betas had the initials "SB" placed on the sleeve of their intramural shirts.

"If other frats ask about the initials, we are glad to tell them why they're there," Bocox said.

"However, we mainly talk about it each week for house motivation."

Blake Mertens, sophomore in chemistry, said the dedication energized the house.

"It keeps our spirit up," Mertens said. "It makes us want to work harder to try and win."

At the end of the fall semester, the Betas were in second place with 773 points, 15 points behind Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The house won volleyball, placed second in football, and claimed numerous individual titles including bowling, table tennis and racquetball.

"We don't know if we'll win," Haney said. "Right now we are second."

The dedication helped the team focus on their goal, Haney said.

"We take it day by day," he said. "Even if we don't win, we want to do our best for the house and for Sonny."

"I thought it was a good idea. I told them to be able to do it, though, they had to win."

Steve Ballard
Sonny Ballard's son and
Beta alumnus

Greek Organizations

CHI OMEGA

Anderson, Katie .. Paradise Valley, Ariz. JR
Accounting
Badgett, Laura Lenexa JR
Mktg. & International Business
Barta, Carrie Smith Center SO
Secondary Education
Bazarth, Holly Overland Park FR
Arts & Sciences
Brown, Chrissie Leawood SR
Kinesiology

Brawn, Trisha Overland Park FR
Pre-Medicine
Buckley, Heather Overland Park FR
Pre-Medicine
Burness, Kelly .. Bartlesville, Okla. SR
Pre-Physical Therapy
Carl, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan. SO
Business Administration
Cave, Erin Stilwell SO
Arts & Sciences

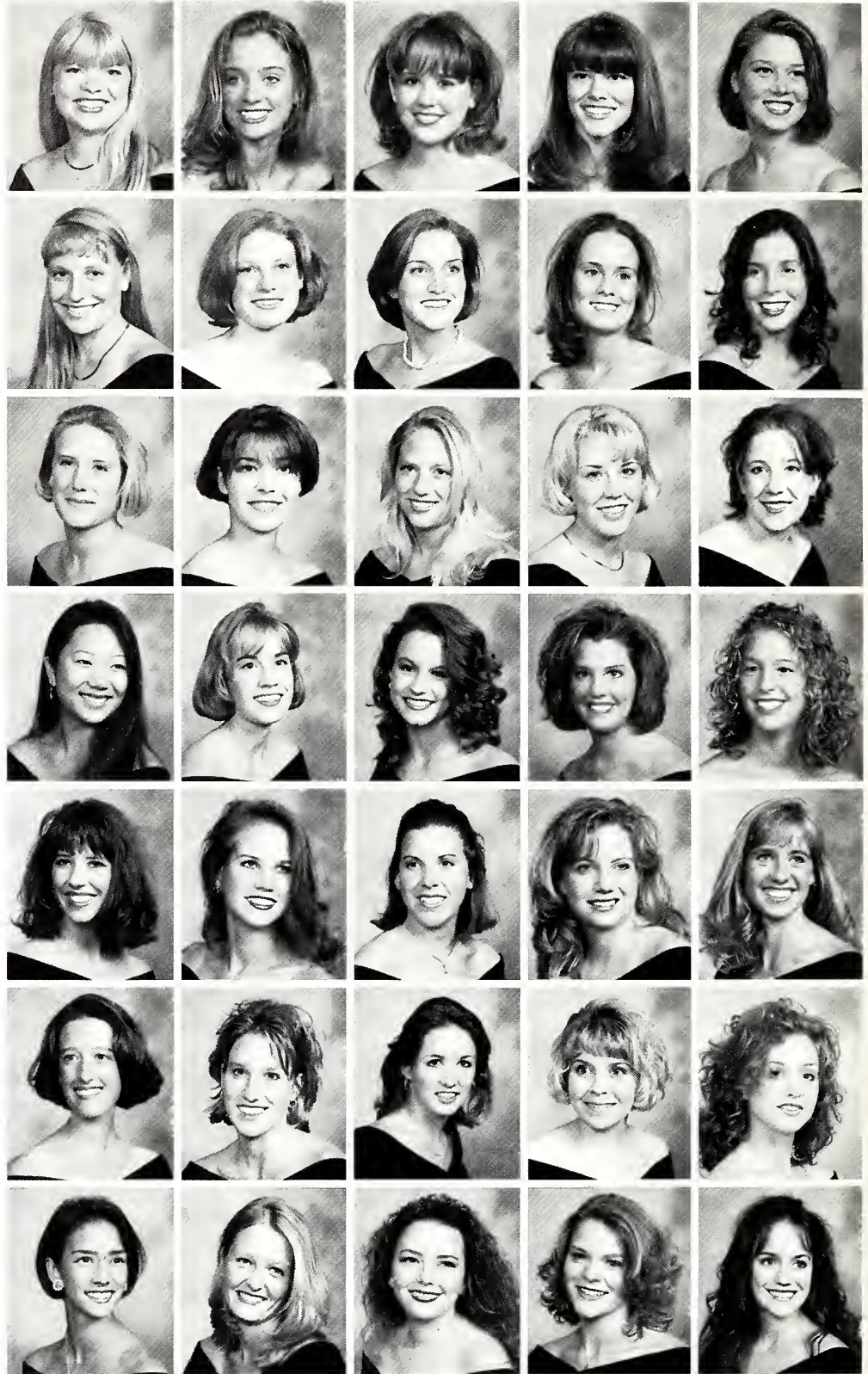
Calbert, Taylor Manhattan FR
Pre-Dentistry
Camfart, Rikki Minneapolis, Kan. FR
Kinesiology
Cammerford, Paula Salina SO
Interior Architecture
Campton, Amanda Tapeka FR
Elementary Education
Craig, Connie Salina FR
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.

Culbertson, Annie Overland Park FR
Elementary Education
Dautel, Nicole Hape FR
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.
Davis, Shauna Council Grove FR
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.
Dickerson, Tara Olathe JR
Mktg. & International Business
Dickey, Meredith Leawood JR
Speech Path. & Audiology

Dunbar, Anne Banner Springs JR
Elementary Education
Dunbar, Courtney Banner Springs FR
Kinesiology
Eddy, Laura Mission Hills SR
Landscape Architecture
Edwards, Kristin Chapman JR
Secondary Education
Egan, Erin Littleton, Colo. JR
Mktg. & International Business

Ellebrecht, Stacey Overland Park FR
Agriculture
Engel, Gina Hays JR
Psychology
Ferreiter, Erin Tapeka FR
Arts & Sciences
Frieze, Tanya Chapman JR
Accounting
Frisby, Nicole Merriam SR
Elementary Education

Fugit, Rebecca Kansas City, Kan. JR
Management
Gerds, Erin Newton, La. FR
Business Administration
Gaach, Sara Liberal FR
Business Administration
Graves, Carrie Tapeka FR
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.
Herres, Sarah Haisington SO
Psychology





Hughes, Nancy Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Hurt, Sarah Tonganoxie
Early Childhood Edu. SR
Ingram, Elizabeth Overland Park
Social Work FR
Irvin, Maggie Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Jones, Kimberly Topeka
Special Education JR
Jones, Kristi Greensburg
Kinesiology SO
Jones, Tanya Wichita
Early Childhood Edu. SO
Kingan, Molly Overland Park
Secondary Education FR

PROVEN TO BE HOMECOMING

Wizards

By Janet Cook

Chi Omega sorority followed the yellow brick road to its third-consecutive Homecoming victory.

The Chi Os and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity carried out the Homecoming theme, Big 12 Pride on the Wildcat Side, with a twist from "The Wizard of Oz."

"When 'The Wizard of Oz' idea came up, it was out of the blue," Erica Henley, sophomore in art, said. "It was carried through for the entire theme. It showed that it was more than Wildcat pride but Kansas pride."

The banner carried the theme as characters with Willie the Wildcat heads walked down the yellow brick road. For the Pant the Chant competition, costumes worn by the team consisted of tin caps and cardboard hearts.

The team participated in all Homecoming competitions. They won the banner, body-building, parade and Pant the Chant competitions, but did not place in the float competition.

"I knew everyone wanted to win body building. There's a lot of points there. We wanted to make it even better than last year's," Maggie Irvin, sophomore in business administration, said. "The first time everything stuck in practice was a big rush. Everything just came together."

Irvin and four other Chi O cheerleaders could not compete in the body-building competition with the house. Instead, they choreographed the routine with a few other sorority members and incorporated music from the movie "The Wizard of Oz" into the five-minute routine.

"We can't actually participate in the dance or in the routine," Irvin said. "We have our own (show) before the body-building competition, but we still had to spend a lot of time practicing, seeing what could be done and what we could do best."

Members said they felt pressure to do well in competition and continue the winning tradition of preceding years.

"It's in the back of everyone's minds, but we never say anything about it," Henley said. "We have to focus on that year. Every year we are with a different fraternity, and it's a whole different situation. We always have a combination of different abilities."

Tanya Matheny, Chi O Homecoming chair and junior in communication sciences and disorders, said delegating leadership made Homecoming projects successful.

"The Pikes and I appointed committee heads to every project. Actually, it was usually two people who would work together," Matheny said. "We had a lot of creative people working. I wouldn't have been able to do it all myself."

During the week, competition remained close as greek teams stayed within a few points of one another. Matheny said competition was so intense that the team had to be enthusiastic the entire week.

"During the week, I was so nervous," Matheny said. "It all comes down to one second based on everyone's participation."

The Chi Os and Pikes were announced as the overall winners during halftime of the football game against Iowa State Nov. 23. With 205 points, they beat out their closest competitor, the team of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.

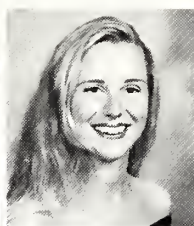
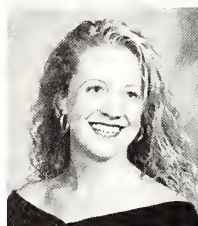
The Chi Os said the parade won Homecoming for their team.

"The parade was the end to such a long, fun week," Henley said. "We wanted to finish with a bang. Everyone worked together even though we were so tired. It was such a neat way to end."

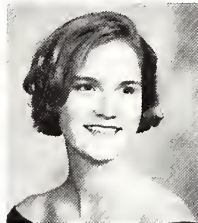
Greek Organizations

CHI OMEGA

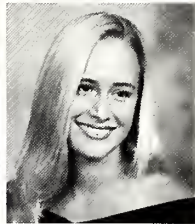
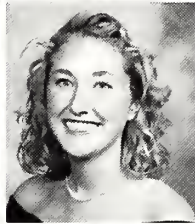
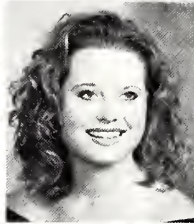
Kley, Diane Independence, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Knedlik, Heather Greenleaf
Mktg. & International Business SR
Knowles, Kellie El Dorado
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Lee, Jenny Kamuela, Hawaii
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Levell, Carey Overland Park
Accounting SR



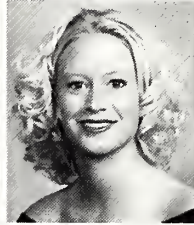
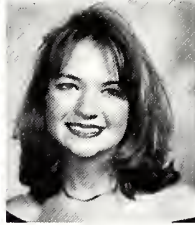
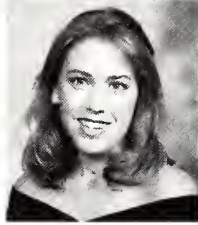
Levell, Michelle Overland Park
Pre-Medicine SO
Mann, Tamara Caffeyville
Business Administration SO
Matthews, Angela Garden City
Mass Communication JR
McKernan, Kelly Emporia
Elementary Education JR
McNish, Braake Tapeka
Social Work JR



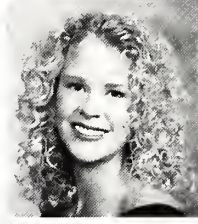
McRoberts, Amy Osawatamie
Mass Communication SO
Miller, Megan Larned
Mass Communication JR
Mitchell, Elizabeth Overland Park
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Mantague, Kylie Shawnee
Arts & Sciences FR
Marris, Sarah Tapeka
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO



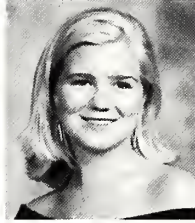
Nafziger, Michelle Manhattan
Biology FR
Naumann, Karen Bartlesville, Okla.
Pre-Dentistry JR
Naylor, Heather Tapeka
Business Administration SO
Nelsan, Jennifer Junction City
Mass Communication SO
Newell, Courtney Shawnee
Interior Design SO



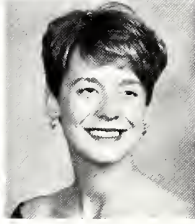
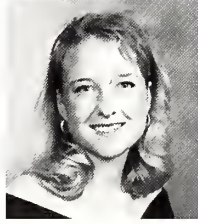
Patterson, Kathryn Wakefield
Early Childhood Edu. JR
Peek, Karly Auburn
Elementary Education FR
Penner, Elizabeth Wichita
Biology FR
Peterson, Leigh Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Pittman, Naele Lee's Summit, Ma.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR



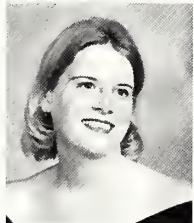
Randall, Jill Olathe
Accounting SR
Ridgway, Allisan Omaha, Kan.
Mass Communication SO
Rabben, Liana Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR
Schesser, Erin Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Seba, Suzanne Lenexa
Psychology FR



Springer, Mandy Manhattan
Kinesiology SO
Staab, Mally Tapeka
Business Administration FR
Swan, Sara Maund City
Mass Communication SO
Wells, Elizabeth Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Wildin, Amy Halstead
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR

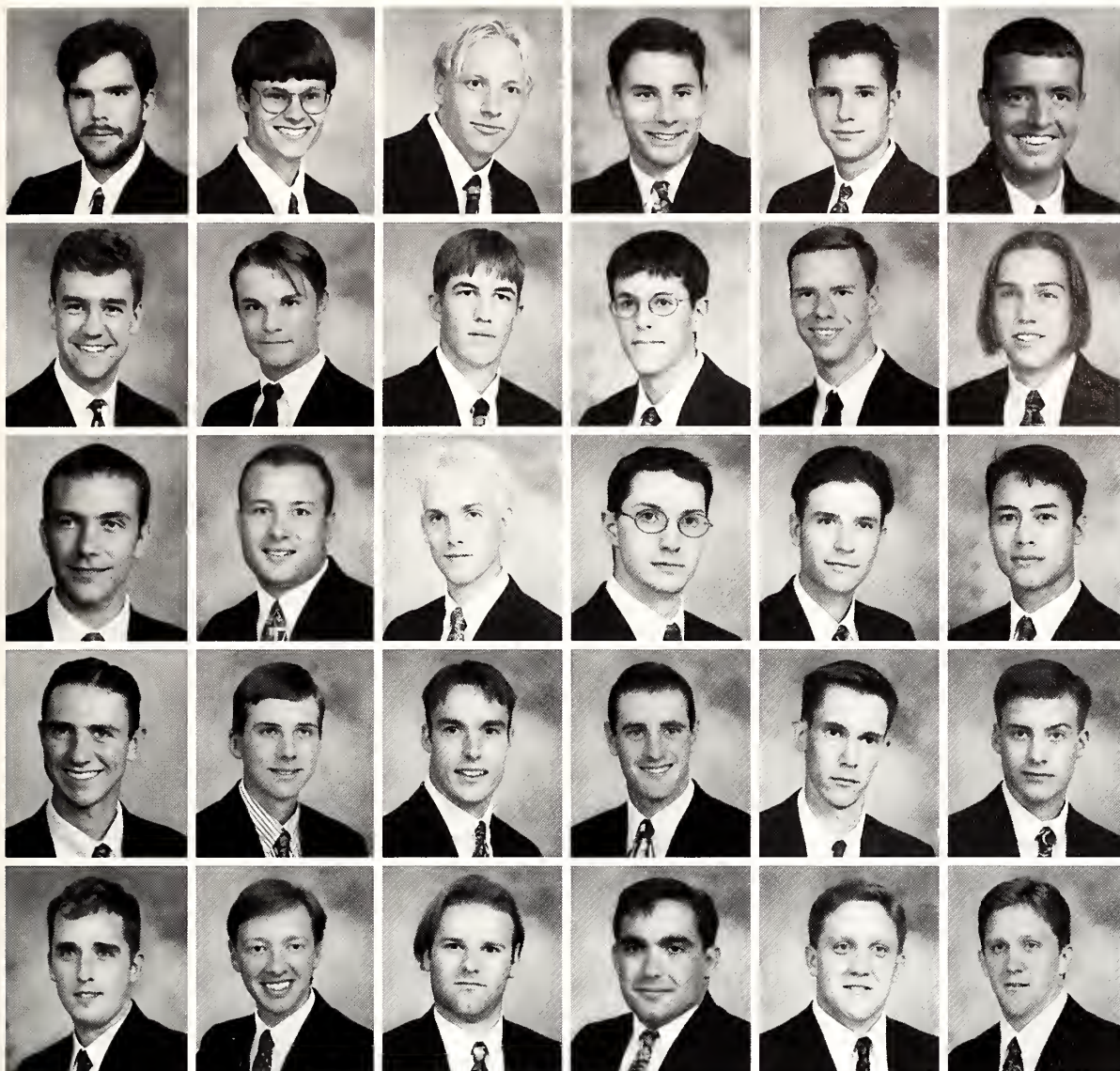


Wingert, Cassie Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Winter, Jamie Dodge City
Pre-Nursing FR
Waad, Tina Erie
Arts & Sciences FR
Yates, Rachel Overland Park
Business Administration FR



Greek Organizations

DELTA CHI



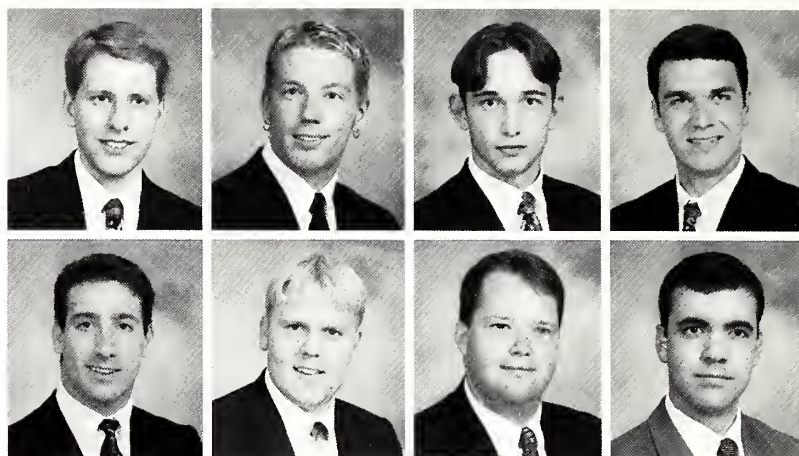
Andrews, Joel Olathe
Electrical Engineering SR
Arnett, Jake Salina
Pre-Medicine SR
Bezdek, Craig Salina
Accounting JR
Birdsell, Kevin .. Clarksville, Tenn.
Secondary Education SR
Buchwald, Kevin Salina
Business Administration SO
Clements, Christopher ... St. Louis
Architecture SR
Daugharthy, Jon.. Overland Park
Political Science SR
Evans, Ryan Salina
Mechanical Engineering SO
Fiedler, Mitchell Salina
Biology SO
Gedney, Ryan Salina
Architecture JR
Getz, Carlton .. Maryland Heights, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Gill, Brent Overland Park
Arts & Sciences SO
Gruhala, Michael St. Louis
Architecture SR
Haas, Lorin Hays
Accounting SR
Hammons, Daniel Newton
Architecture SR
Hanson, Gary Salina
Elementary Education SO
Howe, Matthew Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Hull, Scott Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Klahn, Erik Salina
Chemical Engineering SO
Knapf, Justin Gypsum
Agronomy FR
Lindstrom, Brian Palatine, Ill.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Mann, Tracey Quinter
Political Science SO
Marshall, Aaron Keller, Texas
Engineering JR
McClain, Anthony Salina
Political Science JR
Marland, John Girard
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Otto, Aaron Manhattan
Political Science SR
Perry, Craig Olathe
Architectural Engineering SR
Price, William Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Rasmussen, Corey.. Overland Park
Finance SR
Rasmussen, Todd ... Overland Park
Accounting SR



Sprawled out on his couch, Corey Rasmussen, senior in finance, visits with a friend on the phone in his room after classes at Tatarax Apartment complex. Rasmussen was one of 24 Delta Chi fraternity members who lived in Tatarax while the chapter raised funds to build a house. Members said they enjoyed living in the apartments because they received the fraternity experience without the responsibilities of living in a house. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Riggle, T.J. **Overland Park**
Finance **SR**
Rahleder, Eric **Salina**
Sociology **JR**
Saraw, Mike **Overland Park**
Civil Engineering **SO**
Spence, Brian **Mission**
Finance **SR**

Tammen, Kyle **Burrton**
Secondary Education **SR**
Wagner, Bryan **Salina**
Pre-Law **JR**
Weatherman, Steve **Chase**
Mktg. & International Business **SR**
Zey, Hugh **Kansas City, Kan.**
Chemical Engineering **SR**



BREAKING STEREOTYPES FOR

Charity

By Chris Dean and Debbie Hollis

Delta Chi fraternity members broke stereotypes as they rebuilt a lost philanthropy.

Members raised \$90 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan with their Sorority Woman of the Year contest. The fraternity had sponsored the contest in the past but, due to disorganization, it had not been done in two years.

"There's a lot of stereotypes of the sorority woman — that they're not smart or very clueless," Kevin

Birdsell, selection committee chairman and senior in secondary education, said. "This program reverses that and shows that there are many who are very smart."

Four sororities nominated a total of six women at \$15 a person. Each nominee completed a short application and interviewed with a panel of three Delta Chis.

"They were all great and very involved. It was very hard for us to narrow it down," Tony McClain, selection committee member and junior in political science, said. "One of the girls said in her application that she liked this award more than a calendar because it was based on who they are and not what they look like."

The selection committee reviewed each woman's extra-curricular activities, scholarships, grade point average and community involvement.

The three-member interviewing

committee voted for one woman in each category, and the woman with the most votes won.

Maria Stecklein, Gamma Phi Beta sorority member and senior in civil engineering, won the award based on her involvement with the sorority, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, and engineering honoraria Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi.

Stecklein said she was proud of the award and the Delta Chis for having the competition.

"I think if they continue, which I hope they do, it'll be more well-known and become more of an honor every year," Stecklein said.

As part of her award, she received a traveling trophy and gift certificates to Aggieville businesses. She was also to be honored at the Delta Chi winter formal, but she was out of town and unable to attend.

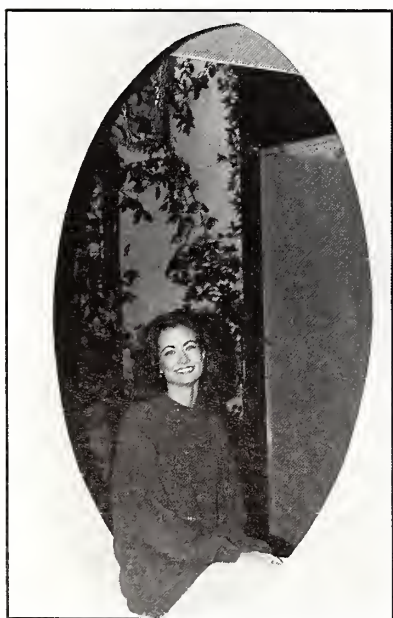
Birdsell said the competition did not have as much participation as he hoped. He placed part of the blame on the deadlines and said it was an area that needed to be changed next year.

Delta Chi members spoke to most of the sororities Nov. 6 about the competition.

Miscommunication prevented the visitation of all sororities. The application deadline was due immediately, so the winner could be honored at the chapter's winter formal Nov. 16.

"A couple houses didn't participate because of miscommunication. The information was not as clear as it could have been, and the deadlines came too close," Birdsell said. "The girls who did it said it was about time and that it was a very good thing.

"This contest is a good way to distinguish women as outstanding members of the community," he said. "It is good public relations for us and the sororities. It benefits everybody."



Sorority Woman of the Year, Maria Stecklein, senior in civil engineering, was selected by a committee of Delta Chi fraternity members. Her selection was based on academic and extracurricular criteria. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Greek Organizations

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Belton, Genevieve Housemather
Alexander, Kristin **Wichita**
Mktg. & International Business SR
Alford, Shannon **Ulysses**
Agricultural Economics SR
Andrews, Kelli **Leavenworth**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Anthony, Shay Overland Park
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
 Arnold, Jennifer Manhattan
 Dietetics SO

Baker, Kristen Tapeka
 Mass Communication JR
 Basare, Sarah Bentley
 Dietetics JR
 Bawles, Tiffany Wichita
 Biological & Agricultural Eng. JR
 Brammer, Mally Wichita
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Bryant, Andrea Council Grove
 Arts & Sciences FR
Carlson, Casey **Solomon**
Accounting SR

Carlson, Melissa Salaman
 Dietetics SO
Cheatham, Jenni .. Edmond, Okla.
Elementary Education SR
 Chilen, Carrie Overland Park
 Apparel Design FR
Cillesen, Kami ... Overland Park
Finance SR
 Calgan, Mary Mission
 Speech Path. & Audiology SO
 Creamer, Kamass Hays
 Psychology FR

Craw, Emily Leavenworth
 Biology JR
 Daise, Chealyn Gaadland
 Pre-Medicine FR
Davenport, Darcy **Olathe**
Management SR
 Dawes, Dandi Gaadland
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
 Dickason, Sarah Atchison
 Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
 Diederich, Emily Raeland Park
 Arts & Sciences SO

Daugherty, Keri Lenexa
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Downard, Alison **Eureka**
Biology SR
 Engel, Rebecca Hays
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
 Flint, Julie Kansas City, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Faster, Jami Larned
 Speech Path. & Audiology JR
 Franklin, Jamie Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Gast, Karen **Olathe**
Microbiology SR
 Glisson, Cara Tapeka
 Social Work SO
 Haden, Lisa Overland Park
 Art FR
 Harth, Gretchen Pittsburg, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Heuertz, Kristin Manhattan
 Mktg. & International Business JR
 Hill, Kathy Kiawa
 Life Sciences SO

Hlasney, Jenika **Emporia**
Accounting SR
 Halmes, Sarah Overland Park
 Business Administration JR
 Hueser, Kristen Overland Park
 Pre-Health Information Mngt. SO
 Humphrey, Emily Kiawa
 Pre-Health Professions FR
 Ingemanson, Mally Salina
 Biology JR
Jeffery, Holly **Lenexa**
Life Sciences SR

Jennings, Karen Overland Park
 Elementary Education JR
 Kephart, Kelly Emporia
 Business Administration SO
 Kerschen, Jackie Cunningham
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Kruezkamp, Elizabeth .. Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
 Latta, Kristen Paola
 Mass Communication JR
 Laux, Katie Paola
 Psychology SO

Greek Organizations

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Leitnaker, Jennifer Tapeka
Mktg. & International Business FR
Lull, Katherine Manhattan
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Lundberg, Jami Manhattan
Political Science JR
Mahaney, Jenny Derby
Business Administration FR
Mamminga, Sigrid Hutchinson
Mktg. & International Business SR
Markley, Laura Lenexa
Mktg. & International Business JR
Marlar, Calisa Eureka
Pre-Law JR
Marshall, Katie Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
McCarthy, Tierra Manhattan
Speech Path. & Audiology SO
Miller, Kristen Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Moritz, Heidi Fairway
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Myers, Michelle Wichita
Psychology SO



SHOWCASE OF HOMES AIDS

By the Royal Purple staff

ust when Delta Delta Delta sorority thought rush was over, a new rush of people invaded their house.

On Dec. 7, more than 300 people visited the Tri-Delt house, which was the host home during the McCain Tour of Homes. Sponsored by the McCain Board every other year, the tour raised money for Friends of McCain.

"The Friends of McCain fund supports McCain Auditorium in bringing in programs," Joan Shull, event co-chairman, said, "because tickets simply don't pay for everything."

Shull said tickets for the tour cost \$10 a piece and raised \$3,500 to \$4,000.

Each year, a greek house was selected to host each tour. The McCain Board chose four residential homes and the Tri-Delt house for the tour.

"The McCain Board heard about houses that were really decorated for Christmas from friends and other suggestions," Jan Janasek, event co-chairman, said. "People got to start at any of the houses and tour it like an open house."

The Tri-Delt house served as the tour's host house. Members of the house invited participants inside

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for refreshments and house tours of the first floor.

"Most of the people finished at our house because of the refreshments," Ali Downard, chapter president and

senior in biology, said. "It also gave them a chance to sit down and relax with friends."

The Tri-Delt house also gave visitors an insider's view of a greek organization.

"The real benefit was to those on the tour who got the opportunity to tour the sorority house," Shull said. "Many people who live in Manhattan haven't had any experience with fraternities and sororities, and this gives them a chance to go inside the house, meet the girls and learn a little history of the chapter."

To prepare the Tri-Delt house for the tour, Campbell's Gifts and Horticulture Services donated decorations to the house.

Campbell's employee, Susan Tolley, said Campbell's brought greenery, gold-edged roses, Byer caroler figurines and crystal into the house.

"We brought in a lot of greenery," Tolley said. "The girls added white lights to it."

Horticultural Services donated poinsettias and live greenery, and sold a tree to the house.

"Our house has never looked so good for Christmas," Jana Franz, chapter vice president in public relations and junior in marketing and international business, said. "I think a lot of people appreciated being able to actually go inside and see what a sorority looked like."

Although the decorations had to be returned to Campbell's, the McCain Board presented the sorority with an original hand-drawn picture of their house as thanks for their hospitality.

Downard said the Tri-Delts used the tour to their advantage.

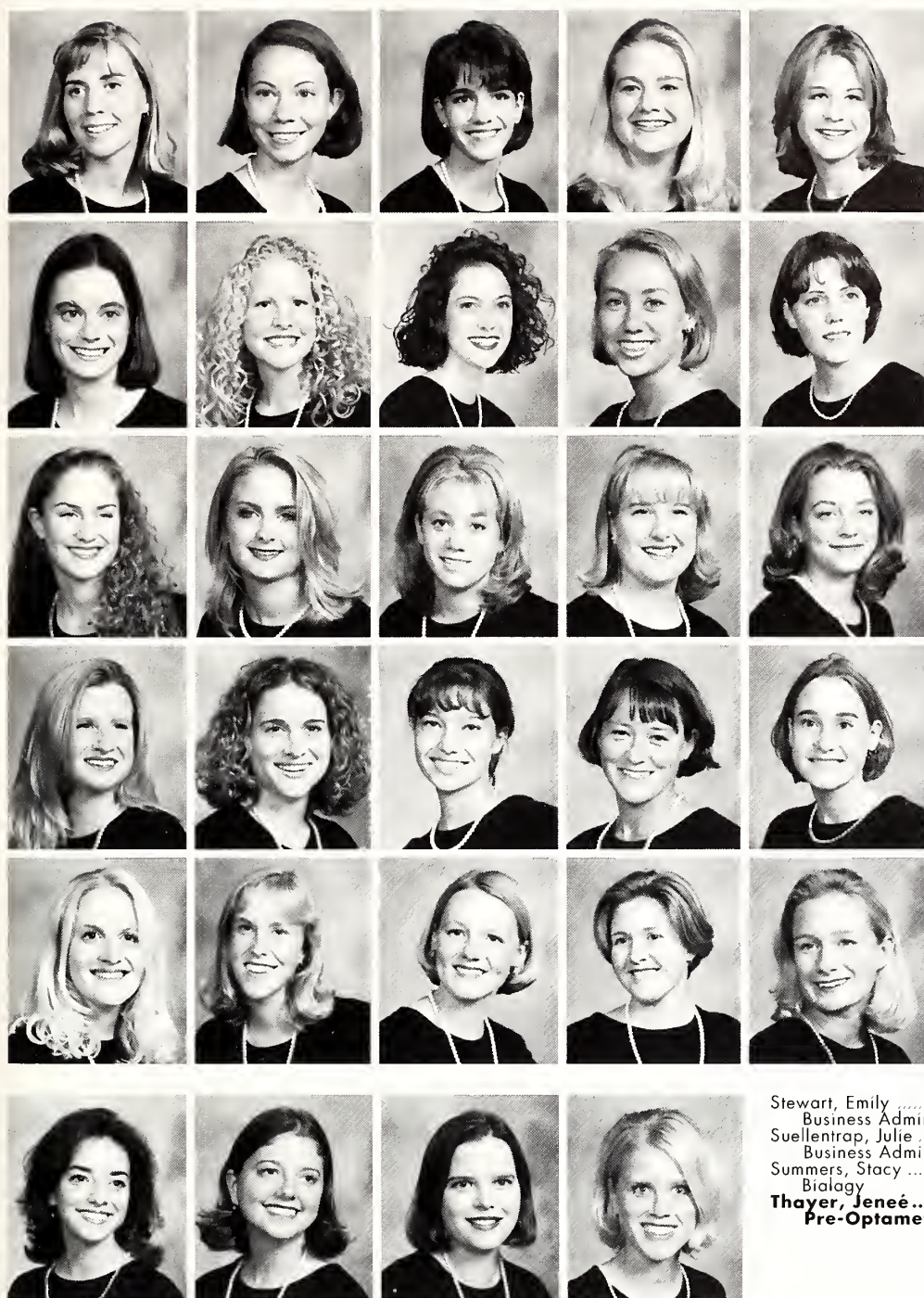
"Being on the tour gave us exposure to the public," Downard said. "It helped make us aware that others were interested in learning more about the greek system."

"Our house has never looked so good for Christmas. I think a lot of people appreciated being able to actually go inside and see what a sorority looked like."

Jana Franz
junior in marketing and
international business

Greek Organizations

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Nachtrab, Leslie Lenexa
 Mass Communication JR
Nass, Mary Ellen.. Prairie Village
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Oard, Jill Manhattan
 Arts & Sciences FR
Oglesby, Lisa Olathe
Gerontology SR
 Parks, Toni Council Grove
 Arts & Sciences FR

Pfannenstiel, Jay Wakeeney
 Business Administration SO
 Plumb, Renee Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Powers, Ashley Lenexa
 Elementary Education SO
 Proctor, Melissa Tapeka
 Business Administration SO
 Ray, Randa Almena
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Rector, Laura Lenexa
 Business Administration FR
 Rabben, Jackie McPherson
 Elementary Education FR
 Rabinsan, Kelly Manhattan
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Rastacil, Ruth Lenexa
 Psychology JR
 Sanders, Jessica Tapeka
 Business Administration FR

Schlathauer, Susan Lawrence
Special Education SR
 Schmidt, Ashley Tawanda
 Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
 Schaeplin, Tracy Baldwin
 Business Administration FR
 Schulte, Chris Salina
 Elementary Education JR
 Seltzer, Mary Manhattan
 Arts & Sciences FR

Shields, Angie Overland Park
 Special Education FR
 Simpsan, Kelly Tapeka
 Human Ecology FR
 Slacum, Stacie Lawrence
 Early Childhood Edu. FR
Spire, Lyndsay Manhattan
Finance SR
 Springs, Ginny Leawood
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR

Stewart, Emily Smith Center
 Business Administration SO
 Suellentrap, Julie Calwich
 Business Administration FR
 Summers, Stacy Hutchinson
 Biology JR
Thayer, Jeneé Abilene
Pre-Optametry SR

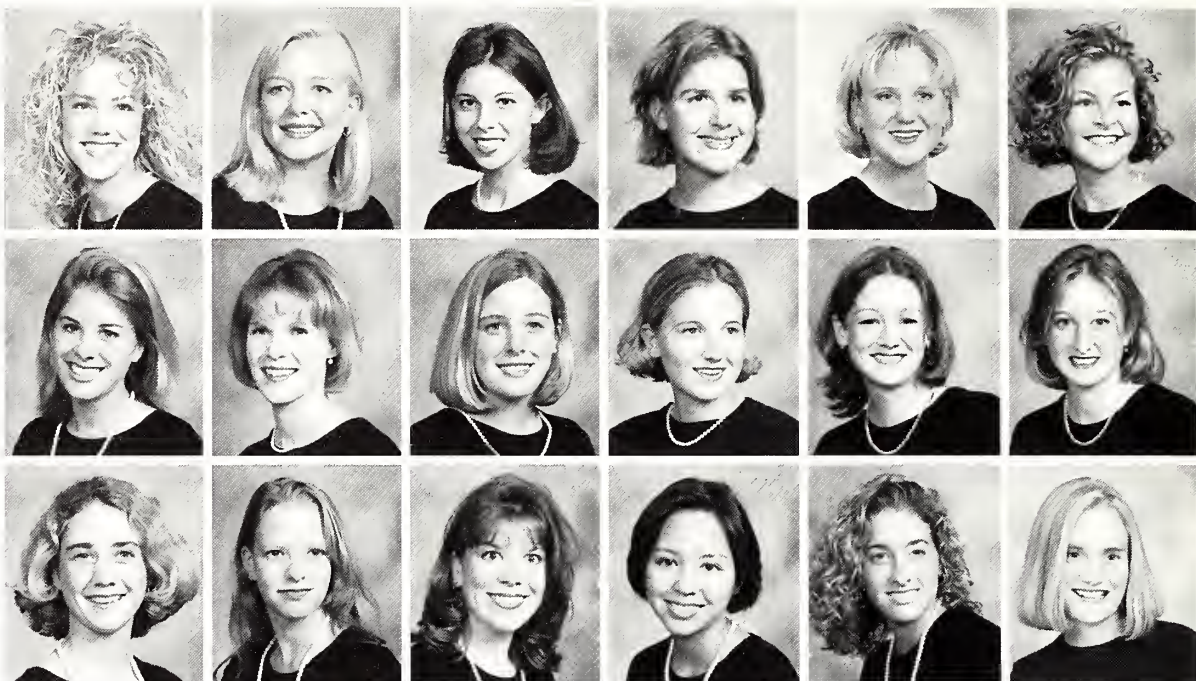
Greek Organizations

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Thayer, Jani Abilene
Pre-Nursing FR
Trenda, Tamra Overland Park
Art JR
Trivette, Emily Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Tweita, Stephanie Hutchinson
Life Sciences JR
Ungeheuer, Karah Centerville
Pre-Optometry JR
VanBecelaere, Manica .. Overland Park
Apparel Design JR

Warner, Amy Emporia
Elementary Education SO
Watkins, Diane Topeka
English SR
Weaver, Jessica Topeka
Mass Communication SO
Weikal, Sarah Wichita
Arts & Sciences SO
Welbarn, Christy Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
West, Lari Leawood
Arts & Sciences SO

West, Tabi Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Wills, Keri Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Wolfe, Tiffany Bentley
Interior Design SR
Waad, Carolyn Manhattan
Food Science FR
Yaunkin, Anissa Wichita
Business Administration SO
Yunk, Jill Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences FR



At the Crazy Cat Kickoff, Stephen Giorgianni, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, tosses an apple into a box for the apple-bobbing competition during Homecoming week. Ten residence hall teams competed in the Homecoming competition. The event consisted of four other activities that included picking jelly beans out of oatmeal and looking for pennies in a bowl of flour. The Strong 1 team, the Pea Shooters, finished in first place with 68 points but did not win a prize. Homecoming ended Nov. 23, with a 35-20 Wildcat victory over Iowa State. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





Adams, Daug Manhattan
Sociology SO
Allred, Ken Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Anderson, Matthew Alton, Ill.
Architectural Engineering FR
Becker, Brian Everest
Pre-Medicine FR
Bendure, Jason Byron, Neb.
Milling Science & Mngt. SO

Chansler, Kyle Holyrod
Mass Communication SR
Corman, Kyle Derby
Business Administration FR
Dolymple, Dorin Tapeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Davies, Jeffrey Hiowotha
Engineering FR
Doornbas, Cole El Dorado
Landscape Architecture FR

PINCH HITTING FOR MARCH OF

Dimes

By Eric Beikmann

Delta Sigma Phi chapters from across the nation converged to make a hit in Manhattan.

The 13th Annual Delta Sigma Phi Softball Tournament attracted teams from other states including Minnesota, Missouri, Colorado and Nebraska.

"The Delta Sig tournament involves chapters from across the nation," Doug Adams, sophomore in sociology, said. "Last year we had 10 to 12 chapters in Manhattan."

The April 19-20 event in Frank Anneberg Park raised money for the March of Dimes.

"We'd like to raise as much as we can for them," Jason Bendure, softball tournament chairman and sophomore in milling science, said. "Last year we raised around \$2,000, and we would like to pass that and have as much fun as we can while doing it."

Bendure said he wanted to leave his mark on the tournament.

"I want to add my own touches and make it better than last year," he said. "I hope to add a home-run derby to the tournament and include prizes for the winners."

To promote the event, Bendure said the house planned to post fliers, make public-service announcements on the radio and send reminders to chapters across the country.

"A lot of people don't realize the hard work that goes on behind the scenes," Bendure said. "We show that you can have fun and raise money for charity at the same time."

The weekend event featured three different tournaments — the Delta Sig tournament, the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association qualifier and a women's tournament.

Entry fees for teams ranged from \$100 to \$145 depending on which tournament the team entered.

The USSSA qualifier included men's teams from the

community competing to advance to the national tournament. The women's tournament teams came from K-State sororities.

Adams said the turnout from women's teams was not as high as he had hoped.

"The women's tournament participation was low," he said. "We only had about four teams compete."

Adams said the event involved the assistance of all the members in the house.

"It's a whole house effort to put it together," he said. "We do everything from score keeping, grounds crew, concessions and (giving) directions around town."

Jeff Polson, junior in industrial engineering, said the tournament was one of his favorite parts of the second semester.

"It's a great time," he said. "It's probably the high point of the spring semester, and we meet guys from different schools and hear how their chapters differ from ours."

Polson said the tournament was more than a greek-only event and was for everyone, on campus and in the community.

"The USSSA qualifier is not greek-exclusive," Polson said. "It's open to the public."

Adams said the tournament made a statement about the fraternity and the members who participated in the event.

"It shows we are more than just a place to live," he said. "It shows we want to contribute to the community."

"A lot of people don't realize the hard work that goes on behind the scenes. We show that you can have fun and raise money for charity at the same time."

Jason Bendure
sophomore in milling science

Greek Organizations

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Falen, Benjamin Olathe
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
 Ferguson, Lon Abilene
 Kinesiology SO
 Fisher, James Wichita
 Civil Engineering FR
Flanigan, Christopher Peck
Civil Engineering SR
Freeman, Heath Wellington
Art SR

Gossett, Jason Desoto
 Industrial Engineering FR
Griffin, Robert Chesterfield, Ma.
Landscape Architecture SR
Gust, Timothy Miami
Finance SR
 Hart, David Attica
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Hinshaw, Kevin Benton
 Finance JR

Janes, Christopher .. Omaha, Neb.
Landscape Architecture SR
 Kelley, Michael Waverly
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Lana, Alan Manhattan
 Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Layd, Matthew Hiawatha
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
 Maddax, Jesse Manhattan
 Psychology SO

Malia, David Douglass
 Computer Science SO
 Middleton, Luke Caffeyville
 Civil Engineering JR
 Nelsan, Ben Olathe
 Park Resources Mngt. FR
 Niemeyer, Matthew .. Webster Groves, Mo.
 Biology SO
 Patton, Jared Chapman
 Biochemistry FR

Polsan, Jeffrey Kansas City, Mo.
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Scaffidi, Aaron Douglass
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Settle, Craig Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Thompson, James-Michael Olathe
 Mathematics JR
 Tyrell, Eric Lenexa
 Business Administration SO

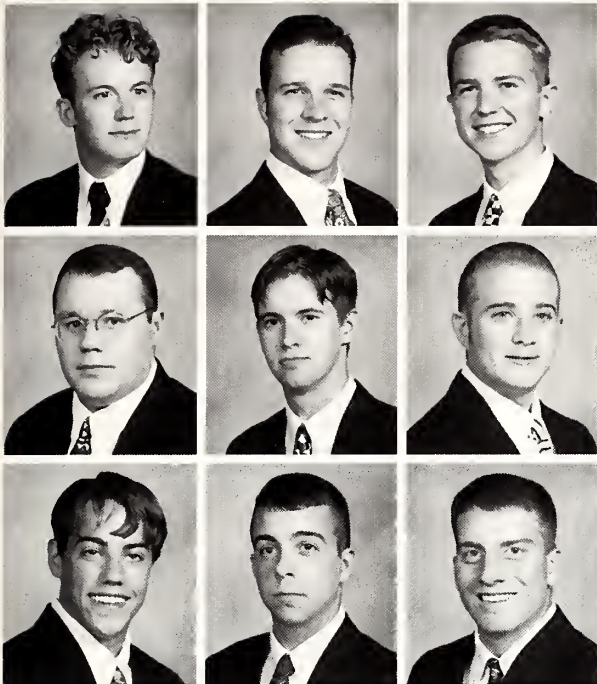


K-State Marching
Band members line
up for a water
break during band
practice at Memo-
rial Stadium. The
band polished up
its performance for
the Indiana State
football game Sept.

7. The "Pride of
 Wildcat Land" per-
 formed at the Kan-
 sas City Chiefs and
 Seattle Seahawks
 game in front of a
 national TV audi-
 ence aired by ABC-
 TV Oct. 17. They
 also played at all
 six home games
 and appeared in
 the Cotton Bowl on
 New Year's Day.

(Photo by Cary
 Conover)





Allen, Jason..... **Manhattan**
Human Ecology **SR**
Barkman, Mark Hutchinson
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Bates, Nelson Wichita
Business Administration SO

Blincae, Ted Wichita
Secondary Education SO
Buller, Adam Wichita
Business Administration SO
Burgett, Jason Hutchinson
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR

Burkett, Curtis Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Carter, Christopher Olathe
Sociology JR
Corter, Timothy Shawnee
Agribusiness JR

BANKING WITH A BLOOD

Deposit

By Janet Cook

Rumped up for a cause, Delta Tau Delta fraternity needed K-State students to give blood at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Oct. 7-11.

"It is such a good cause to work for," Rob Wells, philanthropy chairman and sophomore in business administration, said. "The guys all really like to do it and really get pumped up for doing it."

Each member worked five hours doing various jobs for the Red Cross.

"They provide for our organization by setting up and taking down the equipment," Nancy Powell, donor resource consultant for the American Red Cross, said. "They also escort people through the process."

The chapter had sponsored the drive for eight years, but motivation to make K-State's blood drive a success came from a competition with the University of Kansas that began four years ago.

"We are totally motivated by the traveling plaque," Wells said. "We do as much as we can since we compete against KU."

Powell said the incentive to beat KU increased the number of donors.

"K-State has won the plaque every semester but one," Powell said. "What I found was a lot of interest in getting it back after the loss."

K-State beat KU for the third semester in a row and collected 726 units to 613 KU units in the fall. However, the Delts fell short of their 900-unit collection goal.

"We knew 900 units was an ambitious goal, and we didn't make that, but we are always pleased to beat KU," Powell said.

An addition to the event this year was a free cholesterol screening for all donors. Four weeks after the blood drive, donors received the test results in the mail.

The Delts held campus-wide competitions for greek houses competing to collect the most units of blood for their house. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won the competition for the best house participation. They received a participation plaque, which they had won for the past four years.

The Delts said they tried to get all students on campus involved.

"We set up tables in the residence halls for sign-ups, bulletin boards in the Union, and we advertise in the paper and on the radio," Jon Becker, junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "I don't think we necessarily need to direct this to college students. It should be a community activity."

Powell said she was pleased by students' efforts to give blood.

"K-State has the largest drive in the region," Powell said. "This one site provides more blood than any other in the state."

The units of blood collected will be used to supply blood to more than 110 hospitals in Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Greek Organizations

DELTA TAU DELTA

Crum, Blake Liberty, Ma.
Business Administration FR
Deister, Slade Buhler
Landscape Architecture JR
Diab, Gibran Hutchinsan
Mktg. & International Business JR
Downing, Travis Wichita
Pre-Health Professions SR
Dugan, Ryan Wichita
Business Administration FR

Farag, Michael Wichita
Music FR
Garcia, Gene Wichita
Engineering SO
Garrison, Phil Wichita
Business Administration SO
Hall, Drew Wichita
Management SR
Ham, Brandon Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR

Harrel, Shawn Wichita
Pre-Dentistry FR
Harris, Aric Wichita
Mktg. & International Business JR
Haskins, Brian Derby
Food Science SR
Hershberger, Jeffrey .. Kansas City, Kan.
Biology SR
Higgins, Chris Wichita
Art SO

Hahl, Jay Wichita
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Keith Ottawa
Industrial Engineering SR
Loehr, Steven Wichita
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Larg, Shawn Canway Springs
Electrical Engineering JR
Marrs, Ben Burdett
Computer Science FR

Maze, Zac Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Murray, David Tapeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Nigg, Adam Wichita
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Peterson, Kevin Wichita
Mktg. & International Business JR
Redetzke, Andrew Hutchinsan
Arts & Sciences FR

Raenbaugh, Jacob Haviland
Agranamy FR
Samawi, Mahamed Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Schuler, Clayton Haysville
Architecture SR
Sarensen, Kyle Pinehurst, Ma.
Arts & Sciences FR
Spitzer, Pete Salina
Business Administration FR

Steele, Kelly Silver Lake
Computer Science FR
Ternes, Craig Wichita
Management JR
Van Meter, Brandon Razel
Arts & Sciences FR
Vick, Andrew Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Vassen, Geoff Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR

Wells, Rab Overland Park
Mktg. & International Business JR
West, Isaac Manhattan
Pre-Law JR
Wright, Curt Wamega
Business Administration SO
Zienkewicz, Robert Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Zienkewicz, Scott Wichita
Business Administration SO



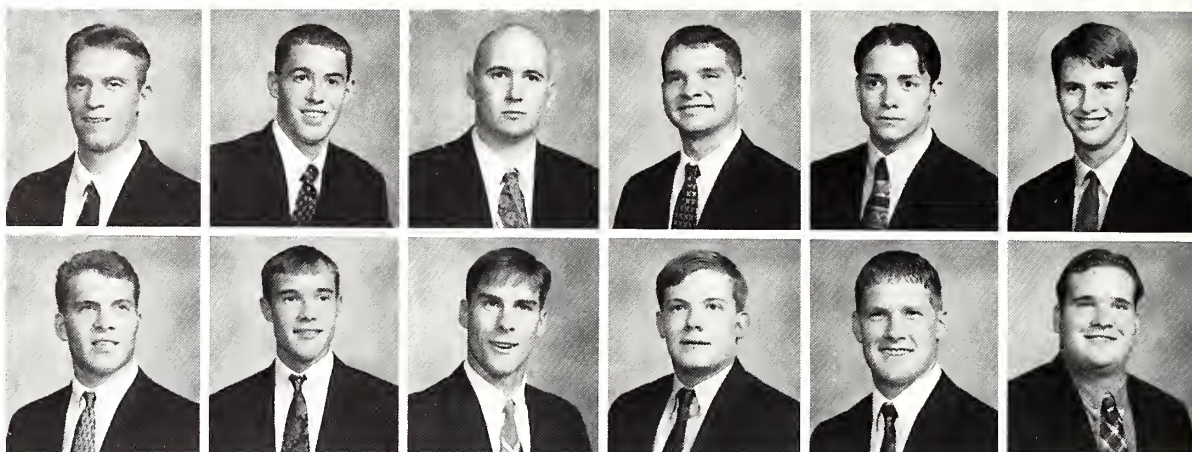
Greek Organizations DELTA UPSILON



Ahlquist, Gregory Bern
Engineering JR
Andersan, Christopher Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Appelhanz, Matthew Tapeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Ayres, Marc Tapeko
Arts & Sciences JR
Bealby, David Russell
Pre-Law SR
Blakely, Adam Salina
Arts & Sciences FR
Baltan, Chris Council Grove
Business Administration FR
Borgelt, Michael El Darada
Psychology FR
Borgelt, Steve El Darado
English JR
Bosco, Chris Manhattan
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Baswell, Jeff Leawood
Engineering SO
Brandau, Joson Kirksville, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Bush, Joe Smith Center
Secondary Education SO
Buster, Aaron Larned
Mktg. & International Business JR
Byers, Brian Seneca
Mechanical Engineering FR
Calhaun, Jeff Salina
Secondary Education JR
Estes, Brian Manhattan
Engineering FR
Fritchen, David Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Gardner, Spencer Louisburg
Business Administration JR
Gaves, Brian Stafford
Business Administration JR
Helm, Wil Salina
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Hicks, William Omaha, Neb.
Agricultural Economics JR
Halmgreen, Eric Salina
Horticulture SO
Hoyle, Nathan Wichita
Computer Engineering FR
Hurst, Jay Tapeka
Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
Jacobs, Chod Ruidasa, N.M.
Geology JR
Kippes, Jason Victoria
Finance JR
Karte, Brent Wakeeny, N.H.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Kaudele, Keith Derby
Mechanical Engineering JK
Koudele, Ryan Derby
Secondary Education SR
Kurtz, Jason Spring Grove, Ill.
Architecture SO
Leohy, Scott Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Madden, Blake Hays
Microbiology JR
Marr, Scott Manhattan
History JR
McEochan, Eric Overland Park
Finance JR
Melichar, Tad Coldwell
Biology JR
Miller, Mork Long Beach, Calif.
Secondary Education JR
Miller, Ryan Salina
Mechanical Engineering JR
Mize, Bradley Tapeka
Biology FR
Moore, Stacy Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Nash, Mary Compton, Calif.
Fine Arts JR
Okara, Earl Salina
Pre-Dentistry JR
Purcell, Steve Topeka
Biology SO
Reynolds, Ty Topeka
Psychology SR
Riedel, Joseph Irvine, Calif.
Mktg. & International Business JR
Robl, J.R. Ellinwood
Political Science FR
Robl, Kris Ellinwood
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Rose, Edward Manhattan
Family Life & Human Dev. SO

Schmidtberger, Brandon Victario
Accounting JR
Shuart, Josh Topeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Swilley, Joshua El Dorado
Business Administration JR
Timm, Brandon Olathe
Civil Engineering JR
Tinkler, Jeremy Great Bend
Environmental Design FR
Turner, James Oskaloosa
Construction Science & Mngt. SR

Vanderweide, Brad Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
VanLeeuwen, Scott St. Paul
Agricultural Economics SR
Volgamore, Brion Scott City
Agribusiness JR
Weikal, Grant Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Wheeler, Quinten Scott City
Biology JR
Wilson, Justin Minneapolis, Kan.
Biology FR



RAISING MONEY FOR FUTURE

By Chris May

Delta Upsilon members learned they would still be saving for college five years after graduating.

While celebrating their 40th anniversary Nov. 17, fraternity members unveiled the plan for Vision 2000, which included an addition and renovation to their house.

"With Vision 2000, we hope to upgrade and add onto the house," Dave Fritchen, DU adviser and professor of architectural engineering and construction science, said. "We timed it just right with the anniversary."

With the program, the DUs planned to gut the interior and add onto the back of the house by the year 2000, David Bealby, senior in history, said.

"The addition will be on the back of the house," Fritchen said. "It will be a three-story addition with a dining room on the first floor, sleeping dorms on the second and study rooms on the third."

To fund the project, the DUs implemented Campaign 2000, where members and alumni contributed money for the renovation.

"We were all asked to donate at least \$500, to be paid back after graduation," Bealby said. "Once we graduate we will pay \$100 a year for five years."

While members were not required to pledge money, much attention was given to it.

"It was voluntary, but it was strongly encouraged," Ryan Miller, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "Our house is getting old, and we have plumbing and electrical problems, too. We just need more space."

The chapter received \$20,000 to \$30,000 in pledges

from active members, Fritchen said. The alumni raised about \$400,000.

"When the undergraduates were pledging \$500 to be paid after graduation, the alumni knew we were serious," Bealby said. "So far it's looking pretty good."

The DUs needed to raise more than half a million by January 1998 to reach their goal, to pay for the estimated cost of \$1 million.

"We started out with a little bit of seed money, and then we hired a professional fundraising company out of Lawrence," Fritchen said.

Pennington and Co., fundraising consultants, handled contributions for the DU chapter. They also helped members project and execute a fundraising plan to pay for the 7,154-square-foot addition, Grant Kaufman, campaign coordinator for Pennington and Co., said.

"We're also getting contributions in the way of alumni-kind gifts," Scott Marr, junior in history, said. "Sometimes they donate lumber, hardware and stuff like that."

Vision 2000 consisted of three phases of construction. The DUs planned to keep all the members in-house during the construction, Marr said.

"We're scheduled to start in the spring and summer of 1998 with the parking lot on the south side and the addition on the back of the house," Marr said. "In the summer of '99, we hope to gut the inside and add it onto the addition. The whole thing should be completed in the fall of '99."

Fritchen said alumni contributed money because they understood the problems with the nearly 40-year-old house.

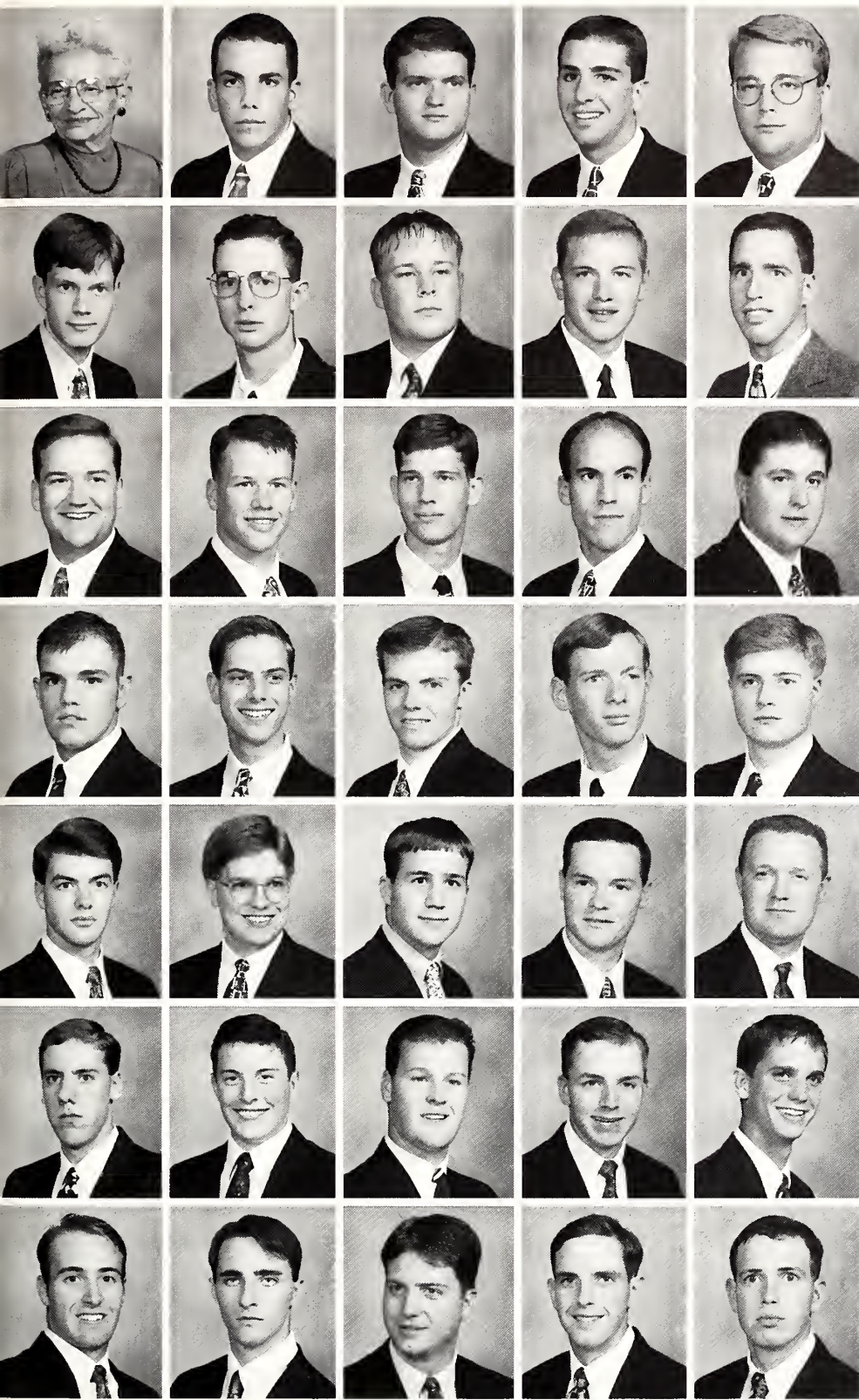
"Alumni have been very supportive of this because they have all lived here," Fritchen said. "We have a pretty loyal following."

"When the undergraduates were pledging \$500, the alumni knew we were serious."

David Bealby
senior in history

Greek Organizations

FARMHOUSE



Dougherty, Betty Housemother
 Adoms, Kyle Hillsboro SO
 Agribusiness
 Aldridge, Shoyne Weskon
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. JR
 Armbruster, Andy Kiowa
 Agricultural Journalism FR
 Borker, Joseph Noblesville, Ind.
 Animal Science SO

Beikmann, Eric Monhotton
 Secondary Education SO
 Betschort, Cody Ashland
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Brocken, Mott Junction City
 Hotel & Restourant Mngt. JR
 Briggs, Bort Gove
 Agricultural Education SO
 Brownlee, Mork Lorned
 Architectural Engineering JR

Coup, Gregg Talmage
Biology SR
 Curtis, Andrew Bentley
 Mechonical Engineering FR
 Delp, Joel St. John
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Derley, Joy Lewis
 Feed Science Mngt. JR
 Dick, David St. John
 Agricultural Technology Mngt. SO

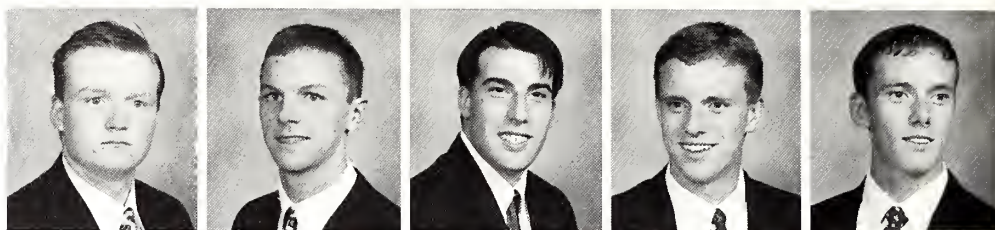
Dunkel, Gory Dodge City
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 Eckert, Gobe Effingham
 Agricultural Journalism SO
 Edwards, Mitch Chopmon
 Business Administration FR
 Eisele, Sheldon Fredonito
 Agricultural Education SO
Flora, Edward Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR

Goither, John Columbus
 Agricultural Economics SO
Gehrt, Gregory Alma
Architectural Engineering SR
 Glodhort, Grant Highland
 Animal Science JR
 Glenn, J.R. Cunningham
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Glenn, Scott Cunningham
Chemical Engineering SR

Horlon, Williom Honover
 Agricultural Education FR
 Hendricks, David Bird City
 Agribusiness SO
 Hickey, Jerry Olothe
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Jonssen, Ben Sheridan, Ind.
 Biological & Agricultural Eng. SO
 Jeschke, Scott Robinson
 Agribusiness JR

Kough, Tyler Scott City
 Mechonical Engineering FR
 Lombert, Trent Zurich
 Agribusiness SO
May, Pete Mt. Hope
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SR
McGinn, Scott Sedgwick
Agribusiness SR
 McGinn, Steve Sedgwick
 Agribusiness JR

Mears, Jary McDonold
 Agricultural Education SO
 Meiergerd, Kris Wichita
 Animal Science FR
 Meinhardt, Kent Paxico
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Montgomery, Brad McDonold
 Agricultural Economics SO
Montgomery, Mark McDonald
Architectural Engineering SR



FUNCTIONING WITHOUT

Alcohol

By Janet Cook

ack Daniels and Captain Morgan never visited a FarmHouse function.

"When the house was formed in 1921 at K-State, the original founders said no alcohol," Miles McKee, FarmHouse alumnus and professor of animal sciences, said. "Members of the house were not even allowed to go to pubs at that time."

Times changed but the 75-year-old, anti-alcohol policy stayed intact.

"The decision to drink is individual and outside the fraternity setting. We don't influence one way or another."

Brad Parker
 senior in agricultural
 journalism

"FarmHouse traditionally has been very different than other fraternities with our stance on alcohol," Brad Parker, chapter vice president and senior in agricultural journalism, said.

"The decision to drink is individual and outside the fraternity setting," he said. "We don't exert influence one way or another."

The policy prohibited alcohol from FarmHouse property and functions. Consequences for violating the policy included deactivation for bringing alcohol on house grounds and social probation for intoxication and possession of alcohol at a FarmHouse function.

"We have a problem defining terms sometimes," Jed Spencer, social chair and junior in horticulture, said. "Concerns just come up, like what is drunk or not drunk at a party? Hopefully, a situation like that takes care of itself. We are all responsible enough to know."

The absence of alcohol at FarmHouse functions made his job as social chair easier, Spencer said.

"It is a hundred times easier not filling out papers," Spencer said. "We don't need designated drivers, no cash bar, no wristbands or licenses for anything. It took a lot of pressure off me and made others more comfortable about going."

Officers taught new members about the policy at the new-member retreat in August.

"The alcohol policy was one of the main reasons I joined the house," Dan Will, freshman in electrical engineering, said. "Having the policy keeps the house clean. There are no disruptions like there could be if there wasn't a policy, and there's more of a concentration on school."

FarmHouse's policy at K-State was stricter than the fraternity's international policy. Although nationals required all chapters to forbid alcohol consumption on house grounds, other chapters voted on a case-by-case basis for each off-grounds function. Nationals required the chapters to implement educational programs if alcohol was at a function.

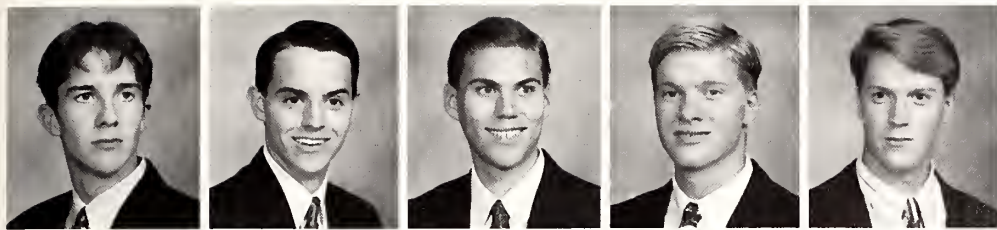
"Some people will think we are old sticks-in-the-mud, and others will feel more comfortable with that situation," McKee said. "In either case, that is what determines the quality of men we have at FarmHouse."

Chris Stockebrand, chapter president and junior in agricultural economics, said members were aware of their social responsibilities and respected the rule.

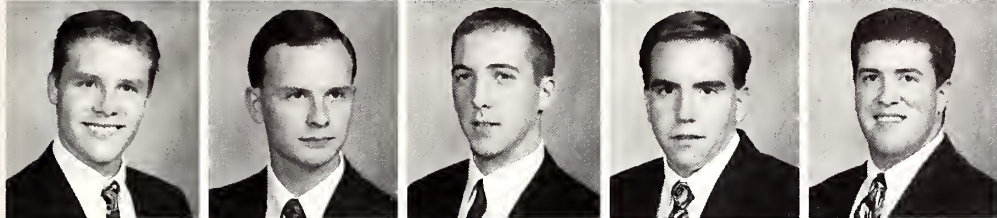
"I think our reputation from the start is just a classy bunch of guys who know how to have fun without alcohol," Stockebrand said.

Greek Organizations

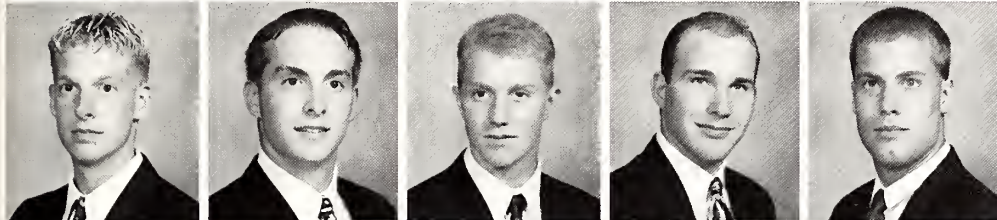
FARMHOUSE



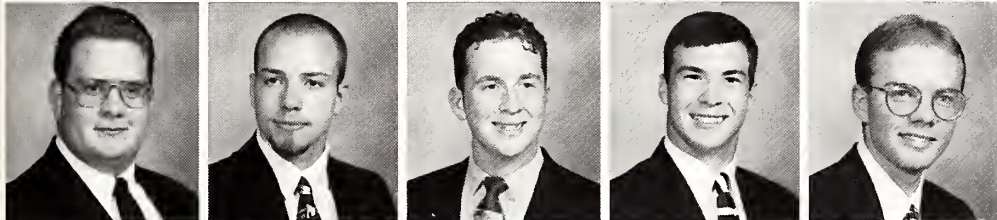
Munz, Brandon Great Bend
Architectural Engineering SO
Naylor, Luke Valley Center
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Parker, Brad Plainville
Agricultural Journalism SR
Pearce, Matthew Wallace
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Pearce, Nathan Wallace
Computer Science FR



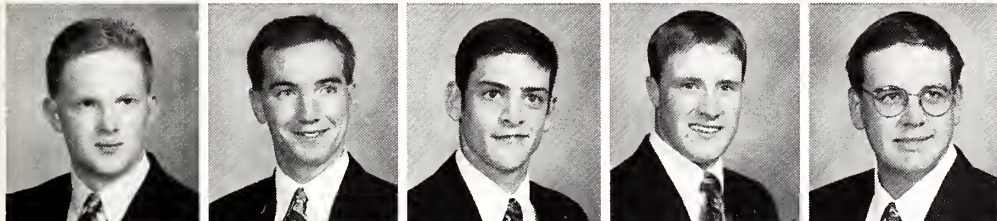
Petz, Dustin Bird City
Agribusiness JR
Potter, John Columbus
Political Science SR
Rectar, Ryan Hillsboro
Agronomy JR
Rengstarf, Joshua Bremen
Feed Science Mngt. JR
Rath, Derek Hesston
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JR



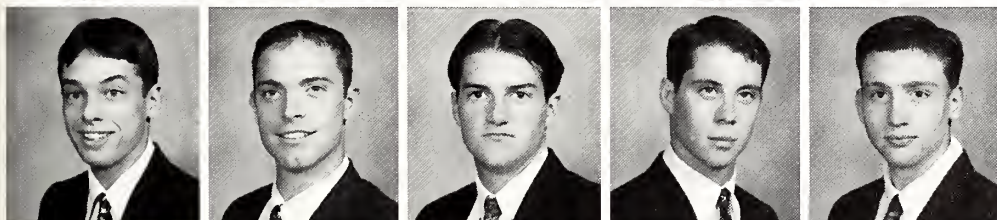
Schmanke, Brian Halton
Finance JR
Schmanke, Darin Halton
Electrical Engineering FR
Schmanke, Keith Alma
Architectural Engineering FR
Siefkes, Jon Hudson
Animal Science SR
Smith, Adam Weskan
Animal Sciences & Industry JR



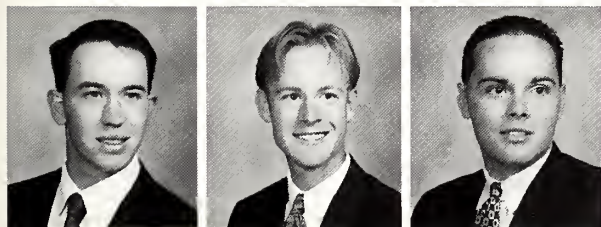
Smith, Chris Fredania
Animal Science JR
Smith, Nathan Muscatiah
Feed Science Mngt. SO
Spangenberg, Keegan Hudson
Feed Science Mngt. SO
Spencer, Jed Lawrence
Horticulture Therapy JR
Stamm, Kevin Washington, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JR



Starbuck, Andy Haisington
Secondary Education SO
Stackebrand, Chris Yates Center
Agricultural Economics JR
Staus, Jahn Halton
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Taylor, Jason Weskan
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Thompson, Brad Dodge City
Agronomy SR



Tucker, Jesse Gave
Agriculture FR
Warta, Benjamin Abilene
Pre-Optometry SR
Weibert, Chris Oberlin
Business Administration SO
Wendelburg, Jarel Stafford
Animal Science JR
Will, Daniel Chapman
Engineering FR



Wray, Jason Valley Center
Agricultural Economics FR
Wright, Jahnathan Rase Hill
Mechanical Engineering JR
Ziesch, Lance Hanston
Agricultural Journalism SR

Greek Organizations

GAMMA PHI BETA

Allen, Carrie Manhattan
Secondary Education FR
Antes, Kelly Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Arnold, Elizabeth Scott City
Dietetics FR
Artzer, Catherine Overland Park
Engineering FR
Aziere, Michelle .. Prairie Village
Dietetics SR
Battershell, Stacia Great Bend
Early Childhood Edu. SO

Beaty, Laura Kansas City, Ma.
Park Resources Mngt. JR
Bennett, Kelley Salina
Secondary Education SR
Benait, Nicole Esbon
Elementary Education SO
Beuke, Noelle Andover
Psychology FR
Black, Ashley Stanley
Business Administration FR
Baehlke, Kara Gaddard
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO

Brantley, Leah Scott City
Pre-Medicine FR
Busenbark, Katherine Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Carlgen, Terelle Concordia
Business Administration FR
Carr, Stephanie Olathe
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Cates, Jennifer Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Chiaverini, Carisa Olathe
Elementary Education SR

Crass, Natalie Great Bend
Early Childhood Edu. SO
Curry, Jill Shawnee
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Daniels, Carrie Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Darr, Marcia Dodge City
Pre-Medicine FR
Dean, Erynne Wichita
Sociology SO
Desaire, Tamara Salina
Business Administration JR

Dunn, Kara Gardner
Pre-Dentistry JR
Eakin, Kelly Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Eaton, Amy Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Secondary Education JR
Estrada, Tami Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Fisher, Julianne Lake Quivira
Elementary Education SR
Foreman, Mindy Shawnee
Secondary Education SO

Fauts, Mandy Beloit
Elementary Education SO
Frankovic, Christine .. Overland Park
Microbiology SR
Gaskill, Gillian Hugaton
Speech Path. & Audiology SO
Grosshans, Lara Minneapolis, Kan.
Mass Communication SO
Hall, Rebecca Yuma, Colo.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Hanes, Kristin Tapeka
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO

Heady, Brandy Garnett
Arts & Sciences SO
Hedberg, Kristen Bucyrus
Elementary Education SO
Heiniger, Janelle Hiawatha
Engineering FR
Hellerud, Lesley Junction City
Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
Henningsen, Kari Omaha, Neb.
Social Work SO
Herndon, Kitchell Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO

Hinkhouse, Heather .. Overland Park
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Haobler, Tonya Manhattan
Agribusiness SO
Haaver, Emily Manhattan
Food Science & Industry JR
Haover, Michelle Greenleaf
Arts & Sciences FR
Jahnstan, Kasey Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Kaiden, Tamara Salina
Elementary Education FR



Greek Organizations

GAMMA PHI BETA



Kammen, Natalie Topeka
Life Sciences JR

Kelly, Betsy Simi Valley, Calif.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Klenke, Carrie Ness City
Chemistry SO

Kline, Bethany Topeka
Psychology SR

Knopp, Nicole Chapman
Psychology JR

Kohl, Ladonna Manhattan
Kinesiology SR

Krause, Emilee Council Grove
Kinesiology JR

Kruse, Melissa Wichita
Biology FR

Laas, Crista Hays
Biology JR

Lanaman, Suzanne Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO

Lawson, Amber Overland Park
Pre-Health Professions SO

Leonard, Jennifer Clay Center
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR

Leu, Alexis Wichita
Elementary Education JR

Lillie, Kimberly Washington, Kan.
Secondary Education SO

Lalli, Dacia Topeka
Business Administration SO

Lowman, Alisa Atchison
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Lytle, Jessica Andover
Elementary Education JR

Marmie, Tara Great Bend
Arts & Sciences FR

Martens, Shanelle Olathe
Sociology SR

McKenna, Rebecca Jennings
Elementary Education SR

McLeland, Kara Hoisington
Kinesiology SO

Michie, Carrie Spring Hill
Mktg. & International Business SR

Maunifford, Lynley Calby
Arts & Sciences FR

Munsan, Sara Junction City
Business Administration SO

Murphy, Jade Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR

O'Brate, Jenny Ingalls
Arts & Sciences FR

Owens, Kathleen Prairie Village
Business Administration SO

Pape, Judi Robinson
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO

Pierce, Robyn Wichita
Public Health Nutrition SR

Pimsner, Angela Manhattan
Radio/Television SR

Ranz, Christi Chanute
Business Administration FR

Reed, Meghann Lenexa
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Reese, Mandy Manhattan
Music Education SO

Reynolds, Rachel Hays
Secondary Education SO

Roberts, Erica Lawrence
Business Administration FR

Robins, Brandee Minneapolis, Kan.
Biology JR

Roney, Janine Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Rase, Dana Wichita
Interior Design FR

Runnebaum, Sara Lansing
Medical Technology JR

Ryan, Shannan Blair, Neb.
Interior Architecture SO

Sawyer, Jaime Kansas City, Kan.
Finance JR

Schneider, Janel Haisington
Business Administration FR

Shause, Diane Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Sias, Meri Wichita
Park Resources Mngt. SR

Siefkes, Angela Hudson
Civil Engineering SR

Smith, Shawn Paris, Ky.
Food Science JR

Stecklein, Maria Hays
Civil Engineering SR

Staaps, Lori Pratt
Pre-Medicine JR

Sullivan, Amy Shawnee JR
Accounting
Tarline, Diana Dodge City FR
Pre-Nursing
Vader, Kelly Kansas City, Kan. SO
Animal Science
Voigt, Alison Olathe SR
Chemistry

Washer, Mary Tapeka FR
Pre-Medicine
Werner, Tanya Sabetha SO
Nutritional Sciences
Wilson, Nicole Holton SR
Secondary Education
Woad, Kelli Wichita SO
Arts & Sciences



VARSITY-STYLE

Schedule

By Janet Cook and Kristan Stein

Sara Munson used a full-court press to tackle her schedule.

Munson, varsity basketball player and sophomore in civil engineering, said academics, sports and Gamma Phi Beta sorority pulled her time in three different directions.

"I have to be careful with my time," Munson said. "I have to set my priorities. School is my top priority; second priority is my sport and then whatever I can fit in with the house."

Munson said her average day included three to four hours with basketball and five to six in classes.

"She's around when she can be. She's usually gone all day. Evening is the only time she's not in practice or class or studying," Mandy Fouts, Munson's roommate and sophomore in elementary education, said. "She uses her time well and gets things done to the best of her ability. Everyone admires her for that."

Michelle Aziere, Gamma Phi president and senior in dietetics, said the house looked for involved women during Rush Week.

"It's good they have involvement to have more of a balanced life with studies," Aziere said. "Any type of activity is good. There are a lot of athletes in the house but also a lot who don't enjoy that type of activity."

Most women athletes thought they would not be able to juggle both athletics and sorority life on top of studies, Aziere said.

Gamma Phi had two members in varsity teams, Munson and Tara Marmie, freshman in kinesiology and track team member.

"Sara is a great influence for the sorority and sports," Aziere said. "She shows girls going through rush that they don't have to choose between sorority and sports. I think when they come out of high school, they think they won't have time for both and pick one or the other."

Munson said she had no regrets about joining Gamma Phi, but had difficulty meeting other members because of basketball obligations.

"I think support and friendship comes through in athletics, but the sorority offers more of a college atmosphere. I can meet different people through the house," Munson said.

"It was harder to get to know everyone at first, but I got to know them better this year," she said. "It makes a lot of difference living in."

Munson said she often missed formal dinner, chapter meetings and functions during basketball season but tried to make up for it in the off season.

Because of her busy schedule, Munson was excused from some events and not fined for missing activities.

"She'll have to miss for games and practices, but she doesn't use it as an excuse," Aziere said. "When she can, she is always there if sports don't interfere."

Fouts said Munson received support from members, too.

"We all go to her games. She's just an outstanding person," Fouts said. "We support her whenever we can."

Due to a stress fracture in her left femur, Munson played only one game first semester — against Memphis Nov. 22.

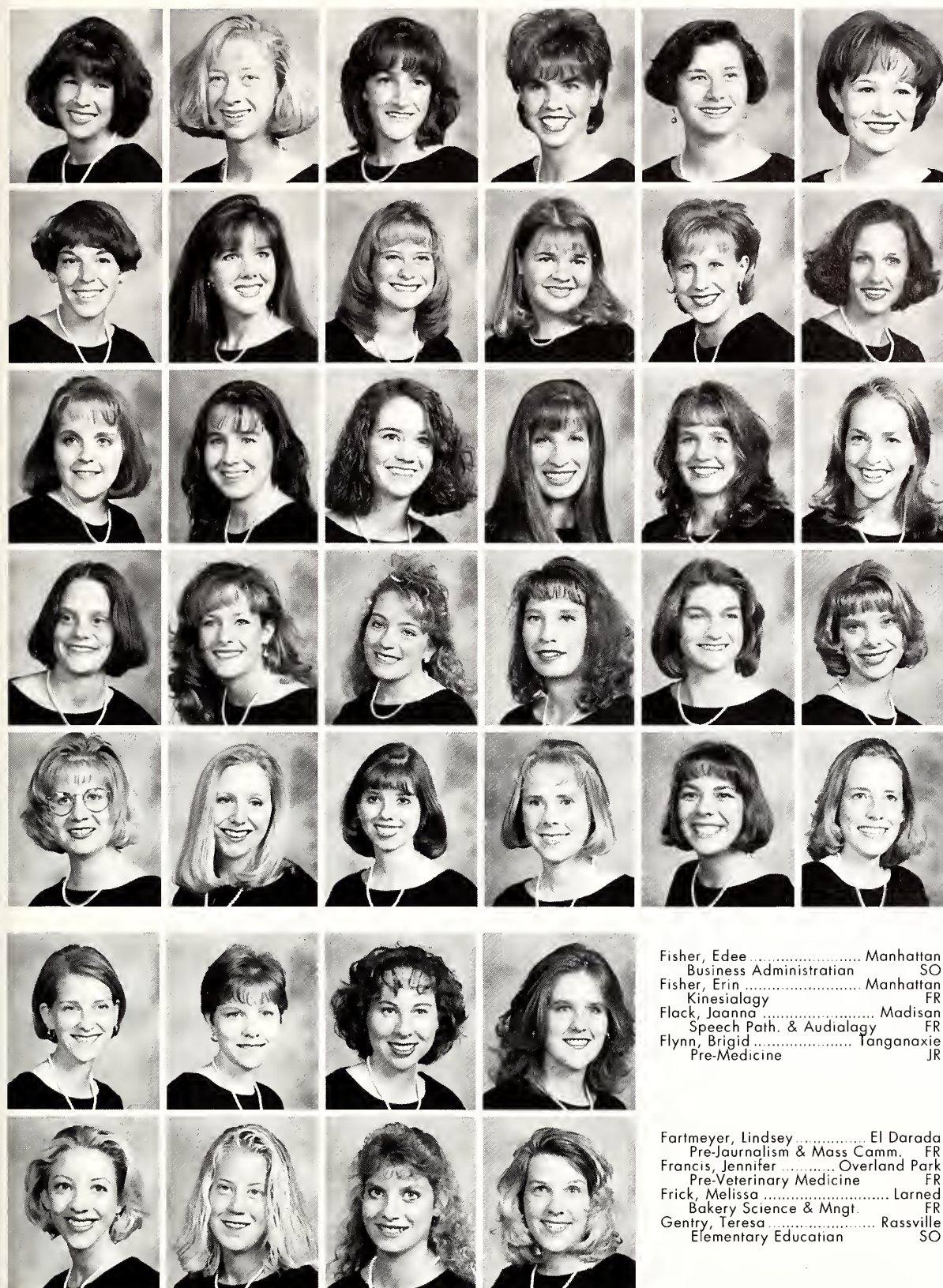
In that game, she pulled down four rebounds and scored two points in 23 minutes.

Although Munson remained busy with the sorority and basketball, she said being involved in both was worth the effort.

"I spend a great deal of time with the team, but also, some of my best friends are in the house," Munson said. "It's really two different worlds. It's really a great atmosphere for me."

Greek Organizations

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Anderson, Samantha Auburn
Dietetics JR
Andra, Kelly Lenexa
Arts & Sciences FR
Aslin, Kady Manhattan
Biology SR
Barrow, Keri Clearwater
Secondary Education SR
Bartel, Amy Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR
Beal, Amy Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR

Bielenberg, Heidi Omaha, Neb.
Landscape Architecture JR
Bledsae, Laura Leavenworth
Pre-Health Information Mngt. FR
Blach, Judith Olathe
Engineering SO
Bradley, Carrie Fairway
Interior Architecture JR
Bruce, Heidi McPherson
Mass Communication SR
Buccigrassi, Angela Salina
Mass Communication JR

Caak, Janet Dodge City
Secondary Education JR
Caaper, Sarah Salina
Special Education JR
Cotter, Meegan Wichita
Mass Communication SR
Dalke, Dawn Wichita
Chemistry FR
Deiter-Enright, Tarra Meriden
Microbiology JR
Deweese, Kristin Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO

Dickinsan, Elizabeth Seward, Neb.
Elementary Education SO
Dikeman, Becca Manhattan
Animal Science JR
Donley, Brook Kingman
Human Ecology SR
Dunbar, Janna Richmand, Kan.
Agriculture FR
Durnell, Laura Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Eby, Susan Wichita
Secondary Education SR

Eitel, Stephanie Scatt City
Business Administration SO
Elliatt, Kelly Anthany
History JR
Elsasser, Leslie Olathe
Pre-Journalism & Mass Cam. FR
Emig, Rachel Emporia
English SO
Enstrom, Melissa Atwood
Kinesiology SR
Falk, Nikki Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Fisher, Edee Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Fisher, Erin Manhattan
Kinesiology FR
Flack, Jaanna Madisan
Speech Path. & Audialogy FR
Flynn, Brigid Tanganaxie
Pre-Medicine JR

Fartmeyer, Lindsey El Darada
Pre-Journalism & Mass Cam. FR
Francis, Jennifer Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Frick, Melissa Larned
Bakery Science & Mngt. FR
Gentry, Teresa Rassville
Elementary Education SO

Gillespie, Susan ... Overland Park SR
Elementary Education

Grunewald, Julie Olathe FR
Elementary Education
Guerra, Olivia Liberal JR
Psychology
Guffey, Caryle Shawnee JR
Interior Design
Gush, Stephanie Garden City FR
Technology

Hamilton, Lori Wichita JR
Dietetics
Harrison, Becky Wichita JR
Kinesiology
Herrmann, Tanya Kinsley FR
Speech Path. & Audiology
Hicks, Cassie Chanute SO
Business Administration
Higgins, Courtney Shawnee SO
Arts & Sciences



MAKING ALL THE RIGHT Moves

By Eric Beikmann

"I've never wrestled before in my life. I had to ask the ref what to do. Just before the first match, we weren't sure if we wanted to go through with it, but we went in there and just did it."

Jami Nelson
junior in journalism and mass communications

The half nelson took on a new look when three Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members ended an eight-year absence of women participants in intramural wrestling.

"It was brought up at a chapter meeting one night," Betsy Robinson, freshman in political science, said. "My friends and I said, 'Let's do it. It's so funny. Someone will win a free T-shirt.'"

Robinson, Amy Mashburn, junior in pre-medicine, and Jami Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications, participated.

"We signed up as a joke," Mashburn said. "It was just for fun and to get points for our house."

The women wrestled two matches. One was an elimination match to determine who wrestled for the championship at Ahearn Field House Oct. 3.

"I've never wrestled before in my life," Nelson said. "I had to ask the ref what to do. Just before the first match, we weren't sure if we wanted to go through with it, but we went in there and just did it."

The three Theta members were the only females to wrestle in the tournament. Robinson beat Mashburn to place first, and Nelson finished third.

"Wrestling is my favorite sport," Mashburn said. "I've never wrestled, but I was manager for the guys team all four years of high school."

Nelson said they had the support of their house and

the men who watched the matches.

"We wrestled right after the guys' matches," Nelson said. "Those who stayed to watch said it was pretty neat we had the courage to do it. They said they respected us for getting out on the mat."

The women said they wanted to earn intramural points for their house by participating. After signing up, they learned no points would be awarded for their participation.

"If we were willing to make the effort, we should have been able to get the points. It may also encourage more involvement from other girls," Robinson said.

Brandy Oak, Theta intramural chair and sophomore in agriculture, said she spoke with Steve Martini, director of intramurals, and Ron Miller, assistant director, about the point situation.

"They said it's written in the handbook that no points are to be awarded to women's wrestling teams because of the previous lack of interest in the sport," Oak said. "They have discussed awarding points next year because of our involvement."

Miller said he wanted to see more involvement from sororities.

"Hopefully, we can get more women involved," he said. "Wrestling has traditionally been a men's sport, but it's great to see overlap and have women try something new."

Nelson said she was not sure if she would wrestle again but was glad she participated.

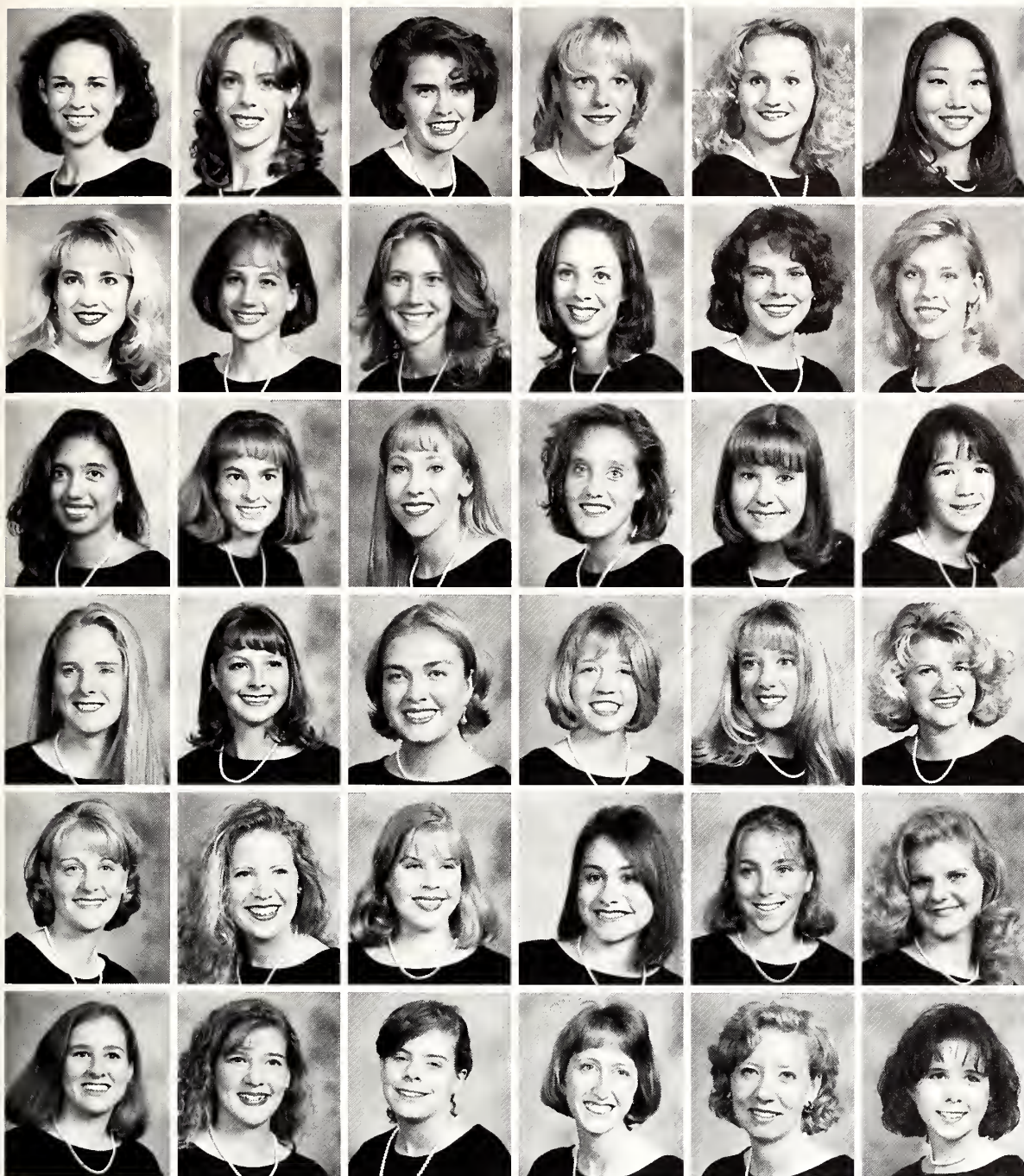
"Girls get accused of always being concerned for looks," Nelson said. "We proved we can do it."

Nelson said the experience gave her a new appreciation for the sport.

"I have a lot more respect for wrestlers now," she said. "Wrestling is a big workout."

Greek Organizations

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Hoit, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Hollis, Deborah Littleton, Colo.
Psychology SR
Howard, Emily Hiawatha
Business Administration FR
Hustan, Natalie Garden City
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Hutchins, Jenny Holton
Arts & Sciences SO
Ishida, Maki Olathe
Architectural Engineering SO

Janssen, Abby Geneseo
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Jeffers, Maria Highland
Applied Music SO
Jensen, Angie York, Neb.
Textiles SR
Johnson, Kara Hutchinson
Life Sciences JR
Jones, Kimberly Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Jones, Melissa Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR

Kekaulua, Natalie Lansing
Mktg. & International Business SR
Kennedy, Kari Winfield
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Kenton, Brett Leavenworth
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kintan, Ashlie Overland Park
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Kirkwood, Annette Liberal
Elementary Education SO
Kistner, Angela Waverly
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO

Lagerstrom, Nicole Olathe
Accounting SR
Lamer, Melissa Hays
Biology SO
Loeb, Megan Berryton
Nutritional Sciences SR
Larenz, Nicole Parsans
Business Administration SO
Mashburn, Amy Coffeyville
Biology JR
McCauley, Traci White Cloud
Agricultural Economics JR

McClellan, Kellie Pretty Prairie
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
McConkey, Darcie Salina
Mass Communication JR
McCoy, Christine Augusta
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
McCracken, Meghan Leawood
Art SO
McPeake, Jessica Shawnee
Psychology FR
Meis, Shannon Ankeny, Iowa
Agronomy SR

Merfen, Cathy Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Middleton, Rebecca Coffeyville
Mechanical Engineering SO
Miers, Missy Overland Park
Family Life & Human Dev. SR
Morrison, Emily Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SO
Morton, Kathryn Wichita
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Mueller, Jennifer Mentor
Mass Communication SR

Greek Organizations

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Murray, Barbara Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Nelson, Jami Hiawatha
Mass Communication JR
Nelson, Lori Windom
Modern Languages SR
Nery, Amy Hoxie
Nutritional Sciences JR
Naland, Stacia Clearwater
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Norbury, Julie Shawnee
Modern Languages SR
Oak, Brandy Penalosa
Agribusiness SO
Oleen, Lori Falun
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Penner, Allison Lenexa
Animal Science FR
Pettigrew, Amy Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO

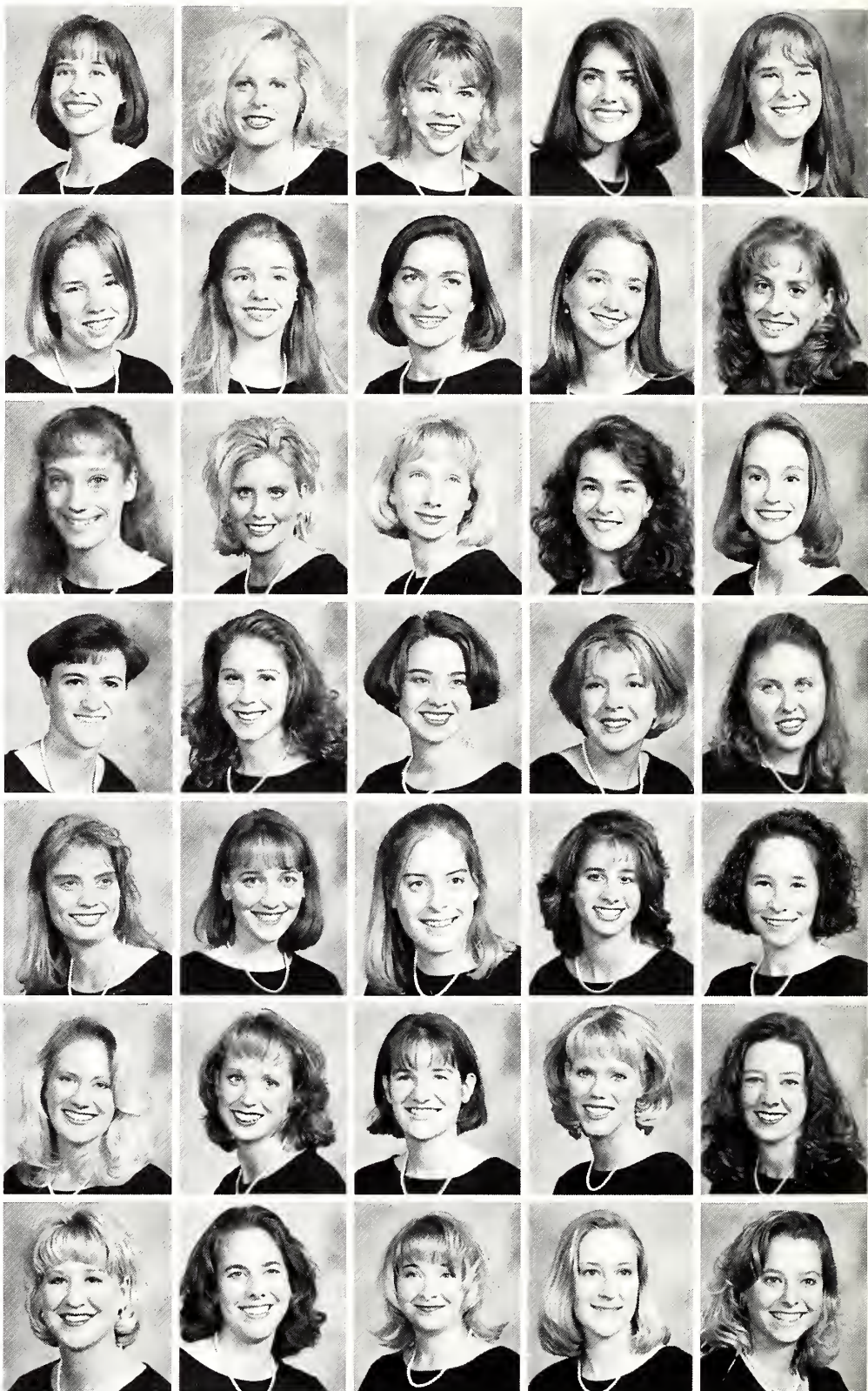
Phillips, Jody Wichita
Pre-Health Information Mngt. FR
Reece, Emilie Topeka
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Reichenberger, Jana Wichita
Landscape Architecture FR
Robinson, Betsy Valley Center
Political Science FR
Ruckert, Karen Topeka
Pre-Law SR

Sampson, Lori Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Saylor, Elizabeth Sabetha
Business Administration SO
Schnepf, Erin Prairie Village
Finance JR
Smith, Melanie Tarkio, Mo.
Architecture SO
Snyder, Michelle Ottawa
Political Science JR

Sorensen, Amy Bonner Springs
Business Administration SO
Stanberry, Katie Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Stewart, Kenda Hunter
Biology FR
Strahl, Janette Cunningham
Arts & Sciences FR
Sumner, Heather Leawood
Elementary Education SR

Theel, Megan Emporia
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Thompson, Bec Hays
Accounting JR
VanMeter, Lisa McPherson
Business Administration FR
Veeder, Deanna Dodge City
Biology SR
Vermillion, Laura Eudora
Mktg. & International Business JR

Vogelsang, Diane Junction City
Kinesiology JR
VonFeldt, Jennifer Topeka
Mktg. & International Business JR
Weekly, Ashley Topeka
Human Ecology & Mass Comm. JR
Williams, Pamela Salina
Arts & Sciences FR
Wolf, Jennifer Olathe
Secondary Education SO



Greek Organizations KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Arnold, Kellie	Wakarusa
Engineering	FR
Battenfield, Courtney	Tapeka
Engineering	FR
Belton, Lisa	Gastaria, Ma.
Dietetics	FR
Betz, Amy	Stilwell
Mktg. & International Business	JR
Blass, Kristin	Wellsville
Apparel & Textile Mktg.	SO
Baettcher, Miranda	Belait
Business Administration	JR
Bohn, Tara	Pratt
Architectural Engineering	SR
Balinder, Arwen	Lenexa
Elementary Education	FR
Baydstan, Kerry	Centerville
Agricultural Journalism	JR
Bradley, Heather	Overland Park
Psychology	JR
Brown, Katherine	Stilwell
English	SO
Burkindine, Sarah	Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO

REUNITING TO Celebrate

By Kelly Dickson and Kari Johnson

More than 500 alumnae invaded the Holidome to help the Gamma Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority celebrate its 80th birthday.

The Kappas celebrated their anniversary with a reunion Oct. 19-20 during their annual Founder's Day banquet.

Cherlyn White, junior in journalism and mass communications, helped coordinate the events.

"We hung banners, dressed up and wore our pins with ribbons on them on campus all week to let people know there was something happening that was special to us," White said. "At the house we displayed old yearbooks and pictures, learned old Kappa facts, and got ready for the weekend's events."

Festivities began with an open house. Alumnae visited their old rooms and reflected on the past.

"House tours were my favorite part of the whole weekend," White said. "All these women would walk in my room and tell us stories about when they lived in my room. Lots of the alumnae looked to see if their signatures were still underneath the beds and if they were readable."

Members attended a formal at Wareham Opera House that evening. Margie Young, reunion co-coordinator and member of the 1952 pledge class, said 540 alumnae attended a formal at the Holidome.

"We had to have two separate events because the Holidome doesn't have enough space," she said. "The girls had a formal dance, and we had a formal dinner."

The following morning, the members and 400 alumnae wrapped up the weekend activities at the Holidome.

"Husbands and boyfriends were not included," Amy Moxley, senior in family studies and human services, said. "There isn't enough room there to hold

all the women, husbands and boyfriends. We enjoyed talking with the alumnae one last time before they left."

The weekend was also used to kick off two fundraisers — one for a scholarship foundation and one for improvements to the chapter house.

Marty Vanier, member of the 1974 pledge class, helped coordinate the scholarship foundation.

"Right now we're referring to it as the Fairchild Terrace Scholarship Foundation," she said. "Eventually, donors who provide a particular size of check could name it somewhat. Some may like it in honor of a Kappa they knew."

The plans for house renovations included adding more space for studying, a larger dining facility and making the house handicap accessible.

The House Renovations Board was created until someone volunteered to lead the finance campaign.

"We received a \$20,000 anonymous endowment check for the scholarship foundation during that weekend," Vanier said. "Right now we're sitting at about \$20,000 to \$21,000 as endowment for the foundation."

Amanda Wilkins, freshman in elementary education, said listening and talking to the alumnae was the best part of the weekend.

"You realized what Kappa means to them still today," Wilkins said. "It made me realize how much it already means to me."

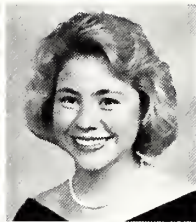
"Lots of the alumnae looked to see if their signatures were still underneath the beds and if they were readable."

Cherlyn White
junior in journalism and
mass communications

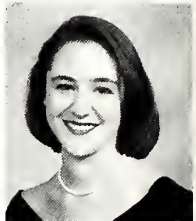
Greek Organizations

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Burnett, Kris La Cygne
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Carmichael, Tricia Ulysses
Life Sciences SR
Carr, Meghan Jefferson City, Ma.
Mass Communication JR
Carrel, Kristen Shawnee
Pre-Medicine SO
Cortright, Melinda Lenexa
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO



Croy, Cara Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Crum, Bethonie Lenexa
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Cutter, Debro Hugatan
Elementary Education JR
Dalton, Maegan Tapeka
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Davis, Tracy Tapeka
Interior Design JR



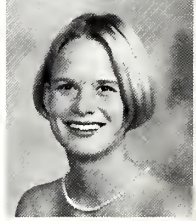
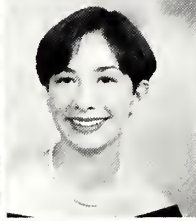
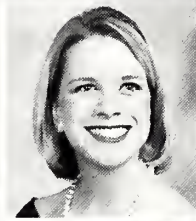
Dickinson, Kelly Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Elder, Shannan Beloit
Interior Design JR
Ezell, Sammie Golena
Business Administration SO
Fisher, Michele Wichita
Biochemistry SO
Flynn, Kelly Lenexa
Mass Communication SO



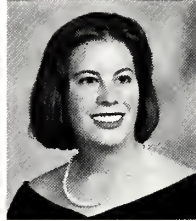
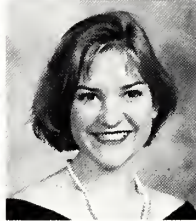
Foster, Kim Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Freeman, Nichale Tapeka
Pre-Health Professions FR
Gale, Corie Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Gangel, Megan Burrton
Pre-Dentistry SO
Gardon, Dione Overland Park
Biology JR



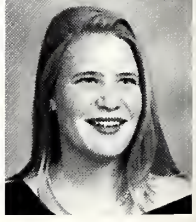
Gray, Tara Beloit
Elementary Education SO
Hayden, Rebecca Concordia
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Hermes, Kim Leawood
Food Science FR
Hughes, Amy Tongonoxie
Elementary Education FR
Hutchison, Haley Overland Park
Elementary Education FR



Johnson, Chelsea Overland Park
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Jahnsan, Nicole Wichita
Economics SO
Katzner, Erin Centerville
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Kershner, Aubrey Dighton
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Krug, Kirsten Garden City
Arts & Sciences FR



Kruse, Sara Little River
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Lackey, Christi Manhattan
Interior Design SO
Little, Melaine Wichita
Civil Engineering SO
Larioux, Renee Lenexa
Interior Design JR
Loudback, Miriam Wichita
Business Administration FR



Greek Organizations KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Lucas, Angela Tapeka
Mass Communication SO
Madden, Deborah Liberal
Pre-Law FR
Marlow, Blythe Waldarf, Md.
Architectural Engineering FR
Martin, Amy Clay Center
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Meetz, Lindsay Dighton
Business Administration SO

Meier, Jennifer Beloit
Social Work SR
Meyers, Marcy Great Bend
Business Administration FR
Miller, Stacy Lacygne
Industrial Engineering JR
Mittenmeyer, Kindra Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Monteen, Amy Lenexa
Psychology SO

Moxley, Amy Council Grove
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Maxley, Angela Council Grove
Environmental Design FR
Neufeld, Jennafer Inman
Agricultural Economics JR
Neufeld, Liz Inman
Agricultural Economics SO
Naernberg, Stephanie Shawnee
Arts & Sciences FR

Olinger, Angie Holton
Interior Design SO
Perrier, Michele Eureka
Biology FR
Peters, Kylie Louisburg
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Pape, Amy Louisburg
Civil Engineering JR
Raile, Jessica Phoenix, N.Y.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

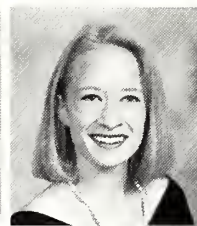


A steady flow of vehicles cross the Kansas River on the Kansas Highway 177 bridge Sunday night after Thanksgiving as students returned from break. Most campus housing was closed, so many students did not return until Sunday. Some students came back early to avoid the threatening weather. Finals awaited the students a week after they arrived back in Manhattan. The K-177 bridge overlooked Manhattan Town Center and the downtown area. The road was still under construction as the state widened the highway from two lanes to four. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Greek Organizations

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

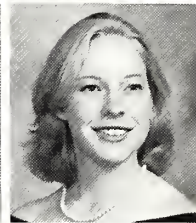
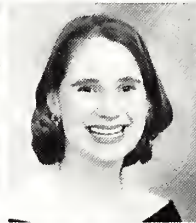
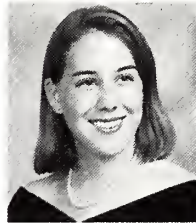
Reardan, Katie Overland Park
 Elementary Education SO
 Redetzke, Jennifer Hutchinsan
 Elementary Education JR
 Reser, Sara Ellinwaad
 Business Administration SO
 Riley, Melanie Shawnee Mission
 Biology JR
 Robb, Kelly Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO



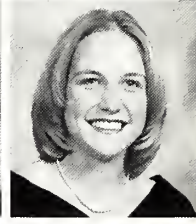
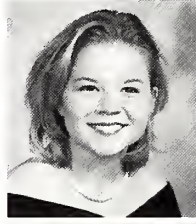
Rohling, Jennifer Oxford
 Speech Path. & Audiology SO
 Ross, Laura Overland Park
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
 Schwarz, Gina Menlo
 Art JR
 Sher, Suzie Shawnee
 Arts & Sciences FR
Simpson, Emily Lenexa
Music Education SR



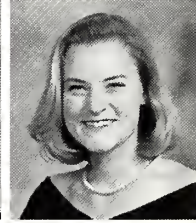
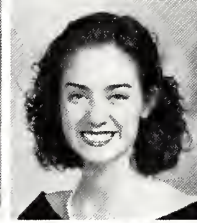
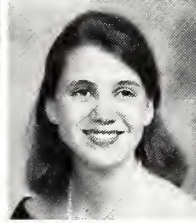
Snyder, Gwyndolyn San Diego
 Architectural Engineering SO
Spangenberg, Nissa Wichita
Elementary Education SR
 Strain, Shanda Olathe
 Political Science SO
 Swanson, Dara McPherson
 Arts & Sciences SO
Tanner, Mariah Aztec, N.M.
Human Ecology SR



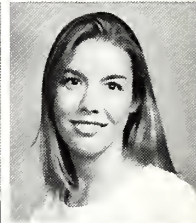
Theurer, Dixie South Haven
 Agricultural Economics SO
Tiesing, Tally Pratt
Human Ecology SR
 Tijerina, Adrienne Paris, Texas
 Elementary Education JR
 Titterington, MaryAnne Mission Hills
 Milling Science & Mngt. SO
 Trease, Kristin Lenexa
 Secondary Education JR



Trubey, Ginger Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO
 Ungeheuer, Abra Centerville
 Agricultural Journalism JR
 Vavra, Julie Gresham, Neb.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Veatch, Nicole Overland Park
 Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
 Verderber, Elizabeth Overland Park
 Chemical Engineering SO



Viterise, Susan Lakewood, Colo.
 Family Life & Human Dev. JR
 Weigel, Sarah Manhattan
 Mktg. & International Business JR
 Weinrich, Mandy Lenexa
 English JR
 White, Cheryl Belvue
 Family Life & Human Dev. SO
 Whitten, Jennifer Topeka
 Architectural Engineering FR



Wilkins, Amanda Overland Park
 Elementary Education FR
 Wolken, Bethany Merriam
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Wooldridge, Kate Ulysses
 Dietetics FR
 Young, Hally Effingham
 Agribusiness FR
 Young, Jodi Effingham
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR



VIDEO GIVES POWER TO

Visualize

By Dave Katzer and Sun Dee Mills

Greek Affairs used the power of visuals to promote the greek system and K-State.

The office produced a 10-minute video to show prospective students during campus visits. They also planned to show it at college fairs in Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita in the spring.

"We hope to give students a first-hand look at activities at K-State, and greek life is one of those activities," Bernie Haney, Interfraternity Council recruitment coordinator and senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "We hope people will want to be part of that."

The video's production took nearly all of the fall semester and cost about \$3,000, Haney said. It was professionally filmed by Voyce Studio Productions in Manhattan. Funding for the project came from donations by local businesses, greek organizations and Greek Affairs.

The video showed campus activities such as Homecoming, philanthropies, house tours, and personal interviews with fraternity and sorority members.

"We toured Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, FarmHouse and Delta Upsilon, each for specific purposes," Haney said. "The Sigma Kappa house is the newest one on campus, and FarmHouse has a great study room. We wanted to show some of the best features of the houses."

Katrina Stenfors, chapter president of Sigma Kappa and senior in accounting, said the video featured different areas of the Sigma Kappa house, including an 8-person bedroom and the sleeping dorms.

"I know for the most part, they are trying to tape some of the different styles of the buildings on campus, both older and newer," Stenfors said.

Brian Ansay, IFC president and senior in marketing and international business, said the video gave visiting students a new perspective.

"I think it's going to help tremendously," Ansay said. "It will allow the students to see the day-to-day activities of greek life."

Kori Keeton, president of Panhellenic Council and senior in political science, said the idea had been in the works for several years.

"Several people had suggested doing something like this, but Barb Robel (Greek Affairs adviser) helped to get it going," Keeton said. "She had been on sabbatical, and when she came back this year, she'd come up with a plan to start from."

Keeton said the video showed prospective students campus activities and gave them a clear picture of the greek system.

"The video is more of an eye-catcher because of the visual perspective," Keeton said. "Part of our responsibility is to visit with prospective students and their parents about greek life, and this will give us another way to do that."

Haney said the video was not just about promoting the greek system but also the University.

"First we'd like students to want to come to Kansas State, and the first organization we hope they'll get involved in is the greek system," Haney said. "They can see some of the fun things K-State has to offer."

Keeton said the publicity issue was not as important as the demonstration of how the greek system operated.

"Every campus organization needs PR, but that's not the objective," she said. "It's more of an explanation-type tool."

Keeton said watching the video would break up the tediousness of a campus visit.

"The students have met with admissions representatives all day and have walked all over campus," she said. "The video will allow them to see students having a good time in campus settings they might have seen on their visit."

"We hope to give students a first-hand look at activities at K-State, and greek life is one of those activities."

Bernie Haney
senior in journalism and
mass communications

Greek Organizations

KAPPA SIGMA

Hinshaw, Dana Housemother
 Armstrong, Jeffrey Paola
 Biology SO
 Barton, Nick Bonner Springs
 Environmental Design FR
 Brantley, Aaron Scott City
 Mechanical Engineering FR
Burgess, Rustin Wamego
Feed Science Mngt. SR

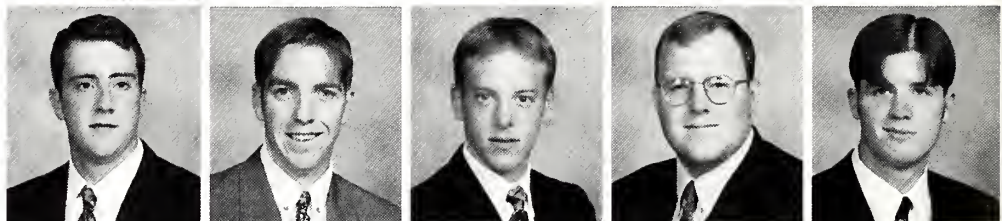
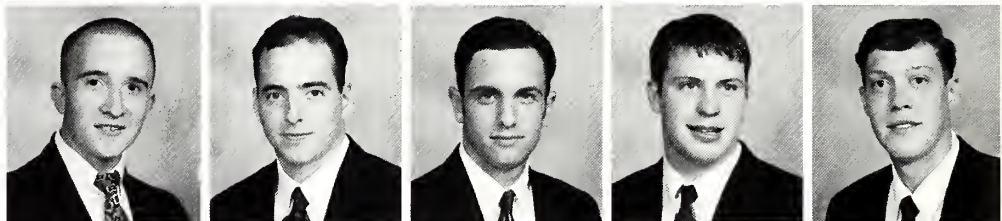
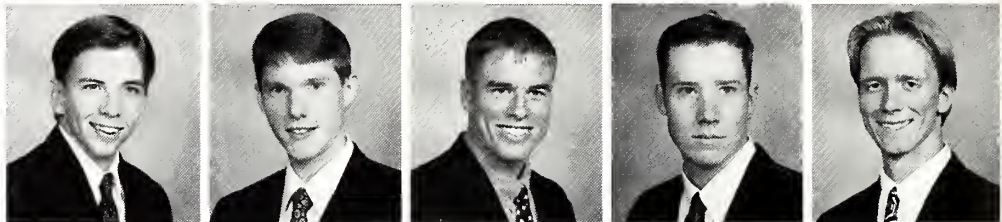
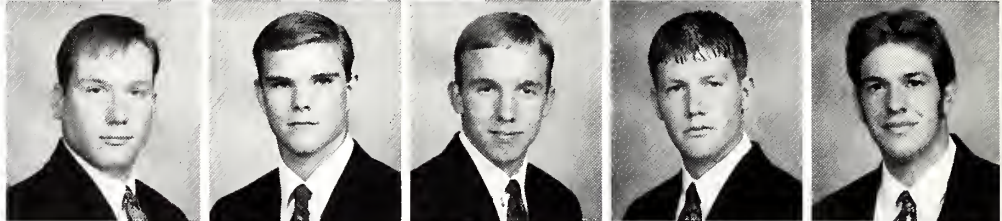
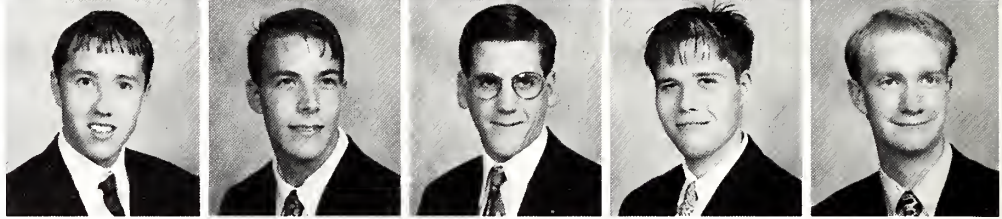
Caffman, Daug Shawnee
 Public Health Nutrition JR
 Daniels, Shawn Plainsboro
 Computer Science FR
 David, Matthew Omaha, Neb.
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
 Gordan, Carey Scranton
 Mass Communication SO
 Greenway, Scott Overland Park
 Chemical Engineering FR

Howard, Greg Manhattan
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
 Jacobsen, Jason Wamego
 Feed Science Mngt. FR
 Kaiser, Ryan Great Bend
 Chemistry FR
 Kasperik, Kris Carlise, Pa.
 Business Administration SO
 Keeler, Jason Great Bend
 Business Administration FR

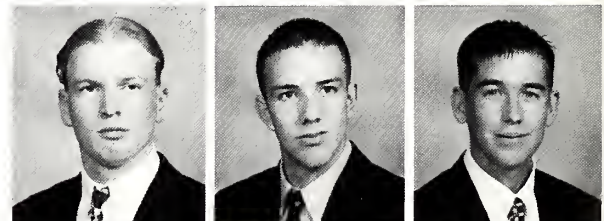
Kelley, Jeremy Tapeka
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Klein, Edward Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR
 Kraening, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology FR
 Lamand, Monte Wamego
 Kinesiology SO
 Leach, Jason Lansing
 Computer Engineering FR

Lee, Steve Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology FR
 Litzen, Marc Olathe
 Civil Engineering SO
 Meyers, Brent Aurara, Cala.
 Mass Communication FR
 Mills, Kevin Friend
 Accounting JR
Mishler, Matt Sabetha
Finance SR

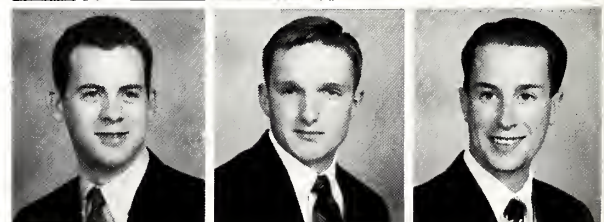
Mack, Bradley Sabetha
 Business Administration FR
 Marris, Jered Yark, Neb.
 Civil Engineering SO
 Nowak, David Emporia
 Architectural Engineering SO
 O'Raark, Ryan Stilwell
 Business Administration FR
 Passantina, John Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering JR



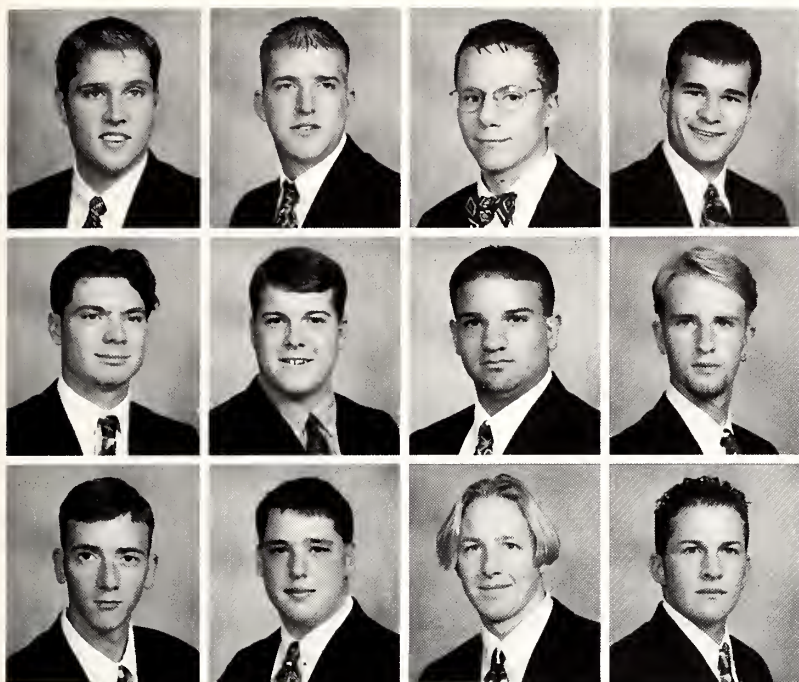
Pemberton, Wyatt Paola
 Animal Science SO
Reiser, Gregory ... Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
 Rosal, Christopher Omaha, Neb.
 Environmental Design FR



Ruliffson, Tad Hays
Accounting SR
 Sawyer, Ryan Kansas City, Kan.
 Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Shults, Doug Littleton, Colo.
Finance SR



Greek Organizations KAPPA SIGMA



Siman, Clinton Canton
Feed Science Mngt. JR
Steinheider, Eric Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Stewart, Tadd Overland Park
Mass Communication SO
Sweat, Jeffrey Osborne
Pre-Medicine SR

Thaennes, Ben Prairie View
Mktg. & International Business JR
Thomas, Christopher Topeka
Sociology SR
Tamasic, Thomas Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences FR
Udland, Kyle Wichita
Engineering FR

Vawter, Chad Wichita
Business Administration FR
Wagner, Kurt Kansas City, Kan.
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Walter, Brian Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Willcatt, Grant Shawnee
Construction Science & Mngt. FR

PAINTING OUT THE WAR ON

Drugs

By Eric Beikmann and Sarah Holmes

War erupted among Kappa Sigma fraternity members in a fight against drugs.

The Kappa Sig house prepared for the third-annual Paintball War on Drugs. The event raised money for the Riley County Police Department DARE program, which helped elementary students learn the dangers of drug use.

The paintball war involved a double-elimination tournament composed of eight-man teams at Crazy Chris's Paintball Field, located west of Manhattan.

The entry cost \$12 per person. To keep the team's costs low, community businesses and sponsors helped pay for promotion of the event, equipment rental and facilities for the war.

"It's really expensive. The first year we only made \$400 because we didn't have many sponsors, but it was definitely fun, and everybody had a blast," Jason Martinez, junior in business administration, said. "We didn't make much money for DARE, but every little bit helps."

This year, 13 teams helped the Kappa Sigs raise \$2,000 for DARE. John Schoenthaler, junior in feed science management, said Kappa Sigma hoped to raise twice as much and involve more participants in March.

"Last year it was held on Easter weekend,"

Schoenthaler said. "This year we've moved the date to reduce scheduling conflicts."

Shawn Daniels, internal philanthropy chair and sophomore in computer science, said members would like to involve more women in the event.

Although the event was open to sororities and non-greeks as well as fraternities, participation by these groups was low.

"We had one sorority sign up last year, but they backed out because of the date and because no other sororities were involved," Daniels said. "This year we'd like to involve at least two sororities so they can fight against each other."

Members planned to visit greek houses to promote the event. Schoenthaler said he also hoped to involve more of the student body.

"We aren't trying to aim just at the greek system but at the University as a whole," he said. "Before it's just been fraternities. In the future, we'd like to get some sororities and individual teams involved in order to provide more support for the DARE program."

"We aren't trying to aim just at the greek system but at the University as a whole."

John Schoenthaler
junior in feed science
management

Greek Organizations

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Britt, Jean Housemather
 Applebee, Jael Russell JR
 Secondary Education
 Baier, Frederick Griswald, Iowa SO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Bayes, Matthew Great Bend FR
 Elementary Education
Bohnen, Matt..... Bethune, Colo. SR
 Civil Engineering

Branning, Andre Lenexa SR
 Art
 Briggeman, Brian Iuka FR
 Agribusiness
 Briggeman, Tadd Pratt SO
 Mechanical Engineering
 Burnett, Matthew Leba FR
 Business Administration
 Carkhuff, Samuel Tapeka SO
 Arts & Sciences



WORKING TO GAIN

Pounds

By Janet Cook

A food drive fed Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's hunger to help the community.

After the chapter failed to meet the 1995 national food-drive collection goal of 5,000 pounds, members exceeded the goal and placed second nationally in 1996.

"Last year we only did about 2,000 pounds. We didn't even make our goal because we only worked with it in house," Dustin Schafer, junior in architectural engineering, said. "This year, we collected 52,000 pounds, but we put in a lot more work."

Cans were collected for the Flint Hills Breadbasket throughout the fall.

Most of the Lambda Chi's efforts centered on the Nov. 2 collection deadline weekend.

Last year the Lambda Chis only made an effort during the weekend before deadline.

"It made it hard, since we were so busy, to center all our effort on one particular weekend," Clay Seese, chapter president and junior in architectural engineering, said. "This year we did activities several times. It was more effective, and we collected more food."

Members delivered collection bags to 2,000 Manhattan residents, and set up collection points at area Dillions stores and before the Wildcat football game against Oklahoma Oct. 26.

"Lambda Chis were the first ones to jump on the bandwagon," Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said. "It was incredible. Pound after pound after pound of food just kept coming in."

An additional 26,000 pounds was raised by Cats for Cans, a campus-wide food drive.

With the combined efforts of the two organizations, a total of 78,000 pounds was collected for the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

Bramhall said the Lambda Chis efforts would help feed 14,000 families of four around the area.

"Without the efforts of the Lambda Chis and Cats for Cans, there would have been no Thanksgiving Day baskets this year," Bramhall said. "Their efforts were outstanding, and the Thanksgiving baskets were more generous than the Christmas baskets."

The only Lambda Chi chapter to collect more food was the Southern Florida University chapter, which collected 90,000 pounds.

"It was great to break our goal and do well for the cause," Seese said. "Twenty-thousand pounds won it last year."

"We thought we had it, but second is not at all a disappointment since we hadn't done much with it in the past," he said.

The house received an achievement certificate for its efforts and recognition at the Lambda Chi's national assembly in June.

Schafer said members hoped to collect more food next year.

"If they have the same enthusiasm as this year, they can absolutely break this year's total," Bramhall said. "There is so much enthusiasm and creativity within their group. There is no limitation to their ability."

Greek Organizations

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Chelberg, Steven Tapeka
Art SO
Christensen, Ryan Garden City
Biology SO
Callins, Chris El Dorado
Management JR
Canley, Jason Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Conrad, David Columbia, Ill.
Architectural Engineering SR

Caoper, Mott Manhotton
Architectural Engineering SO
Crocker, Matthew Topeka
Management SR
Crass, Aaron Great Bend
Architectural Engineering SO
Eddy, Clark Tapeko
Biology FR
Enfield, Jake Wellsville
Secondary Education SO

Former, Brent Russell
Business Administration SO
Foster, Scott Mr. Hape
Architectural Engineering SO
Freeland, Paul Salina
Landscape Architecture SR
Froetschner, Jarad Larned
Architecture JR
Gillet, Brandon Lincolnville
Construction Science & Mngt. SR

Gunja, Paul Kongs City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Hadlack, Dale Manhattan
Pre-Optametry SO
Handke, Luke Hillsbora
Biology SO
Hartzell, Erick Lincoln, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
Heinrich, Jason Great Bend
Industrial Engineering SO

Hennes, John Beloit
Agranamy FR
Hachberg, Michael Springfield, Va.
Arts & Sciences SO
Hawe, Neil Coffeyville
Pre-Medicine SO
Jackson, Chod Ottawa
Business Administration SO
Johnsan, Trevar Ottawa
Civil Engineering SO

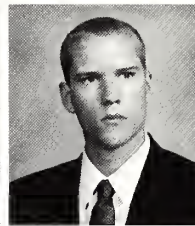
Keenan, Code Great Bend
Industrial Engineering SO
Kephart, Corey Emporia
Mktg. & International Business SR
Kleiber, Adam Hillsbora
Mechanical Engineering JR
Kleinschmidt, Jeffrey Lincolnville
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Laudermilk, Ryan Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR

Lehner, Dana Salina
Mass Communication SR
Lytle, Casey Wellsville
Business Administration SO
Morsh, Chris Great Bend
Secondary Education SO
McIlvoin, Corbin Tapeko
Biology JR
McMillen, Jash Clearwater
Civil Engineering SO

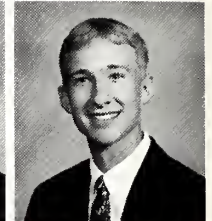
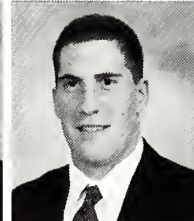
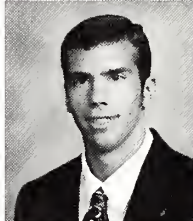
Greek Organizations

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

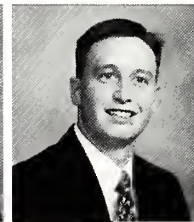
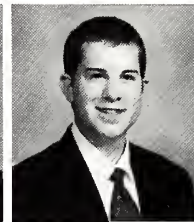
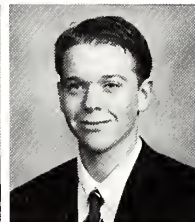
Musil, Casey Goodland SR
Management
 Nash, Brack Dexter SO
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology
Newhorn, Bradley Topeka SR
Family Life & Human Dev.
 Newland, Jahn Ottawa SO
 Arts & Sciences
 O'Cannar, Thaddeus Ottawa SO
 Business Administration



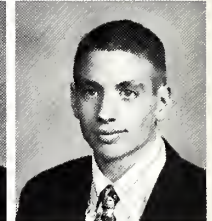
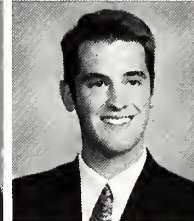
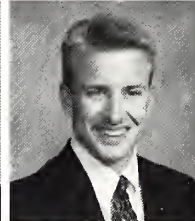
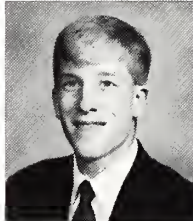
Parks, Ryan Shawnee FR
 Engineering
 Peltan, Brandon Ottawa JR
 Finance
 Peltan, Jeffrey Ottawa FR
 Business Administration
Petersen, Scott Topeka SR
Biology
 Petz, Adam Inman JR
 Business Administration



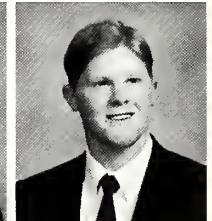
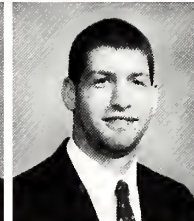
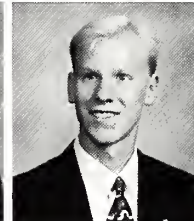
Pilger, Cady Pratt FR
 Business Administration
 Prasser, Jason Great Bend FR
 Pre-Health Professions
Rice, Eric Manhattan SR
Management
 Riedl, Matt Russell SO
 Civil Engineering
 Rackley, Brent Olpe JR
 Biology



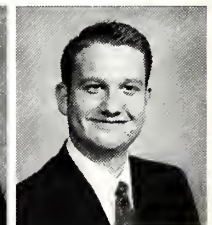
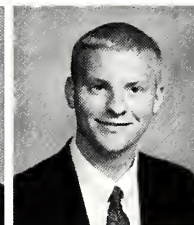
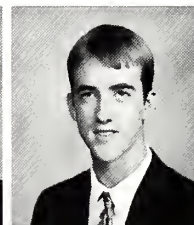
Salsbury, Patrick Tapeka SO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Schafer, Dustin Salina JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Seese, Clayton St. Louis JR
 Architectural Engineering
Setter, Richard Olathe SR
Secondary Education
 Shrack, David Iuka SO
 Business Administration



Siebenmargan, Daug Hiawatha JR
 Park Resources Mngt.
 Snethen, Tany Ottawa SO
 Secondary Education
 Steinlage, Paul Tapeka SO
 Biological & Agricultural Eng.
 Tilghman, Jeremiah Kansas City, Mo. SO
 Bakery Science & Mngt.
 Underwood, Ben Kansas City, Kan. JR
 Mass Communication



Wassam, Mark Tapeka JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Wassam, Matthew Tapeka FR
 Biology
 Werner, David Shawnee FR
 Architectural Engineering
 Zimmer, Phillip Overland Park JR
 Industrial Engineering



Greek Organizations

MULTICULTURAL GREEKS



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Demby, Jaimee Manhattan
Human Ecology JR
DePriest, Karma Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SO
Hall, Karri Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
Hause, Kimberly Kansas City, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business SR

Kates, Melissa Pine Bluff, Ark.
Computer Science JR
King, Keirra Kansas City, Kan.
Modern Languages SR
Marshall, Daneeka Tanganyika
Radio/Television JR
Mays, Chanda Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SO

McDonald, Lori Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions SR
Miller-Henry, Chiquita... Manhattan
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Nesby, Karyn Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Simmons, LaTanya .. Kansas City, Kan.
Social Work SR

Snell, Shanta Dallas
Elementary Education GR
Walker, Alice Lawrence
Industrial Engineering SR
Woodson, Jonita Topeka
History SR
Ward, Aris Kansas City, Kan.
Early Childhood Edu. SO

STOMP TEAM FULL OF

Sprite

By Sara Edwards and Sun Dee Mills

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority prepared to stomp into living rooms across America.

Six members of the AKA step team won an appearance in a Sprite TV commercial during the Stomp-O-Rama competition at the Black Kansas Expo in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.

The sorority won the commercial appearance along with \$2,500. They competed in the contest one week after winning the Neak Frasty step show at K-State Nov. 16.

Korri Hall, junior in electrical engineering, said the sorority decided to compete in Stomp-O-Rama at the last minute.

"We decided Friday night, and the competition was Saturday," Hall said. "We had an opening prop — a pink cardboard Cadillac — that got destroyed at the K-State show. Without the prop, and with people going home, we were not prepared."

Jonita Woodson, senior in history, said they practiced in the locker room before the performance. They were worried their performance would not come together

because the step team was missing props coordinators and one stepper in their pre-show practice.

"Before the Neak Frasty show, we had practices on the weekends, and people couldn't go home for the weekend," Hall said. "One member didn't show up until an hour before the show. We were reworking the act without her."

The AKAs competed against two other sororities, and crowd reaction determined the winner, Daneeka Marshall, junior in radio and television, said.

They were scheduled to appear in the commercial with the fraternity winner, the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha from Kansas City, Mo. As of December, AKA members did not know when the commercial would be filmed or aired.

Woodson said they planned to use the prize money for mentoring and scholarship programs for high-school seniors.

"In the past, we haven't had the funds to do what we wanted to do," she said. "With the extra money, we can do things a little better."

Greek Organizations

MULTICULTURAL GREEKS

Alpha Phi Alpha
 Habbs, Brandon Junction City
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Jahnsan, Shawn Waterbury, Conn.
 Architectural Engineering JR
Walker, Darrol .. Sierra Vista, Ariz.
 Art SR
Delta Sigma Theta
 Wigfall, LaBarbara James Adviser
 Gardner, Dwan Manhattan
 Kinesiology JR



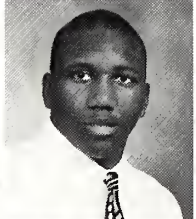
Hattley, Angela ... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting SR
Lovelace, Yakima Ft. Riley
 Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
 Muhwezi, Sheila Wichita
 Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
 Riley, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
 Arts & Sciences SO
Robins, Talishia Kansas City, Ma.
 Mktg. & International Business SR



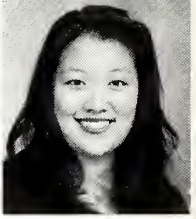
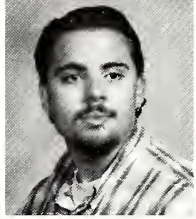
Smith, Jamila Kansas City, Ma.
 Electrical Engineering JR
Stewart, Karissa Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing SR
Thomas, Nicole.. Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting GR
Turnage, Tara St. Louis
 Interior Architecture SR
 White, Verneta Kansas City, Kan.
 Life Sciences JR



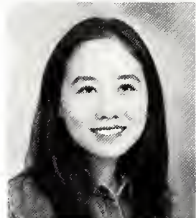
Kappa Alpha Psi
Duren, Steven..... Dallas
 Art SR
Hill, Carlos..... Mansfield, La.
 Sociology SR
 Parks, Sean Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology JR
Riley, Charles .. Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology SR
Sigma Delta Gamma
 Perez, Candese Kansas City, Kan.
 Mktg. & International Business JR



Sigma Gamma Rho
Davis, Trava Kansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
McReynolds, LaShawn Chicago
 Sociology SR
 Yeager, Stacy Kansas City, Kan.
 Computer Information Systems JR
Sigma Lambda Beta
Bayolo, Juan .. Guaynabo, Puerto Rico
 Biology SR
Sigma Lambda Gamma
 Kim, Ria Salina
 Business Administration SO



Labmeyer, Marsha Wichita
 Pre-Medicine SO
Luna, Adriana Hartan
 Mktg. & International Business SR
 Melendez, Nancy Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

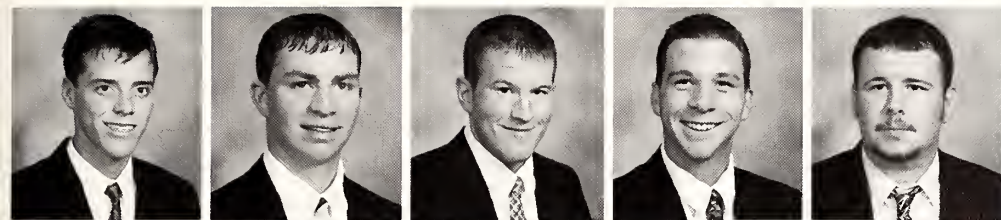


Thomas, Katrisna Kansas City, Kan.
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Zeta Phi Beta
Campbell, Stephanie Lenexa
 History GR
Lee, Rhonda Chester, Va.
 Mass Communication SR

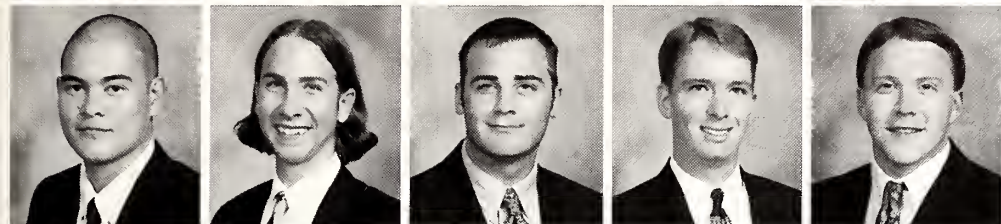


Greek Organizations

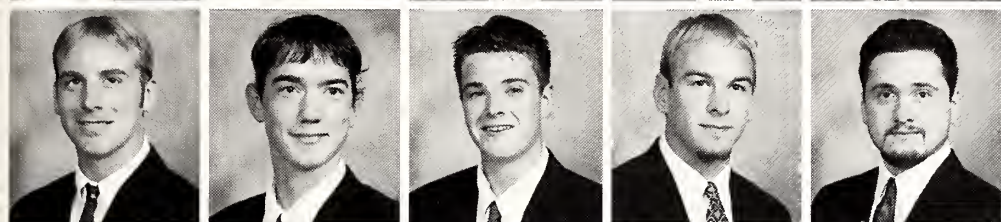
PHI DELTA THETA



Allen, Michael Tapeka
Mass Communication SO
Anderson, Scott Berryton
Art SO
Babcock, Nicholas ... Roeland Park
Sociology SR
Bise, Steven Wichita
Recreation & Parks Admin. FR
Bishop, Brandon Stillwell
Arts & Sciences FR



Burns, Jeffrey Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
Carlisle, Scott Bartlett, Ill.
Architecture SO
Carpani, Brad Wichita
Business Administration FR
Cowles, Craig Olathe
Secondary Education SR
Culbertson, Michael Overland Park
Business Administration SO



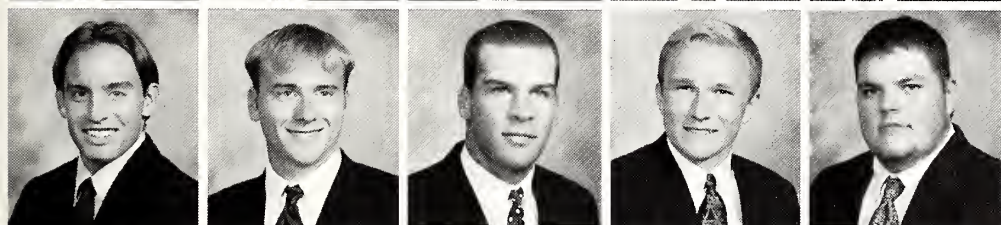
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Dixon, Michael Paola
Secondary Education SO
Eisel, Rab Wichita
Business Administration FR
Farnelli, Gerald Lenexa
Art SO
Gaana, Jarge Mission
Psychology JR



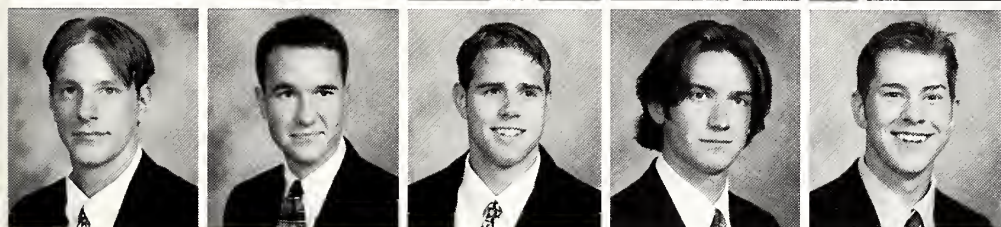
Geist, Lloyd Maryville, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR
Gelpman, Michael Stilwell
Arts & Sciences SO
Haendler, Uwe Stilwell
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kardalski, Robert Stilwell
Arts & Sciences SO
Krahn, Steven Prairie Village
Animal Sciences & Industry FR



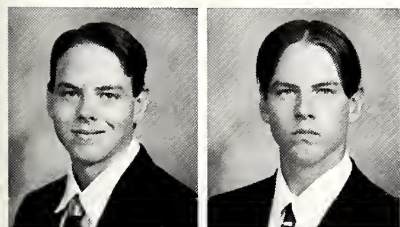
MacFee, Kevin Topeka
Accounting SR
Mall, Andrew Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Malmstrom, Matt Tapeka
Kinesiology SO
Morgan, Rhett Stanley
Business Administration SO
Petersen, Gregory Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO



Petzold, Ryan Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Reid, Jason Leawood
Business Administration SO
Raehler, Trent Tapeka
Accounting JR
Ryan, Michael Tapeka
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Schraer, Gary Prairie Village
Art FR

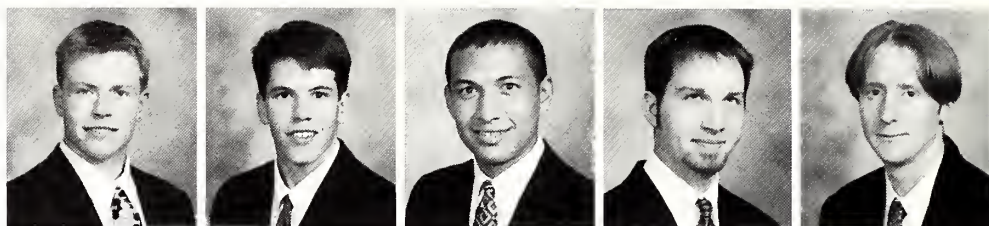


Simmans, Ben Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Sloan, Ryan Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Smith, Chad Lenexa
Microbiology SR
Sperman, James St. George
Business Administration JR
Stadler, William Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR



Thalen, Matthew Wichita
Business Administration FR
Thalen, Michael Wichita
Business Administration FR

Thompson, Charles Leowood
Environmental Design FR
Vogel, Jacob Liberty, Mo.
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Williams, David Leowood
Business Administration FR
Wilson, Joshua Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Zimmerman, Russell Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SO



MEMBERS GET LUCKY

Catering

By Missy Snodgrass

Someone new was cooking at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house — Lucky BrewGrille.

Lucky's took over the kitchen in August after the Phi Delt cook retired. A full-time Lucky's employee worked in the Phi Delt kitchen during meal times.

"They were having problems keeping cooks employed and with the whole system," Mike Closson, manager of Lucky's, said. "I am a good personal friend with their adviser, so we felt good about doing it."

Lucky's catered lunch and dinner every day, and ordered food and supplies for the Phi Delt kitchen.

"Overall, they do a really great job," Jorge Gaona, chapter president and junior in sociology, said. "They really work with us, and they give us as many options as possible when cooking for 60 guys."

Lucky's catering charge was more expensive than a full-time cook, but the house saved money in the long run by ordering supplies through the restaurant and cutting back on unneeded waste, Closson said.

"Having a cook wasn't always consistent. There was just too much waste. Now it's almost run like a business," Gaona said. "They regulate our food bill quite a bit, so a lot doesn't go to waste."

Closson planned menus with suggestions from members.

"We have a lot of guys in the house that work there," Babcock said. "Everyone knows Mike and it works out really well."

Some of the recipes used at the restaurant he cooked in the Phi Delt kitchen.

"Mike cooks a lot of Tex-Mex and other spicy foods," Nick Babcock, senior in sociology, said. "Everyone loves it, and it's great for hangovers."

Not having a full-time cook required scheduling adjustments by house members, Gaona said.

"When lunch time is over, it's over," he said. "The kitchen isn't open all the time under this system."

Babcock said although the new system benefitted members, many members missed having a full-time cook.

"The main drawback was that we couldn't eat anytime we wanted, but it was good because we had to regulate our eating," Babcock said. "I've lost almost 15 pounds since we started with Lucky's."

The biggest problem Babcock saw with the system was with ordering procedures.

"We get screwed on breakfast. We don't have enough milk or juice sometimes," Babcock said.

Gaona said initial problems with communication slowed the catering system's effectiveness.

"We have to go through a chain of command — from cook to manager — instead of just talking to the cook," Gaona said. "Sometimes (a food order) didn't get communicated right."

Even with the kinks in the arrangement, members said they still preferred the system.

"The meals are steady and consistent, and that's the way I like it," Gaona said.

The Phi Delt and Lucky's said the catering venture was a success and would be continued in the future.

Closson said Lucky's planned to expand their catering business sometime in the future. Since the beginning of their partnership with the Phi Delt, a few other houses had shown interest in Lucky's catering.

"At first it was a bit hazy about how things were going to work, but once everything smoothed out, it was a benefit to the house," Babcock said. "We also know all the (Lucky's) drink specials for the night."

"At first it was a bit hazy about how things were going to work, but once everything smoothed out, it was a benefit to the house. We also know all the drink specials for the night."

Nick Babcock
senior in sociology

Greek Organizations

PHI GAMMA DELTA



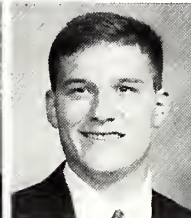
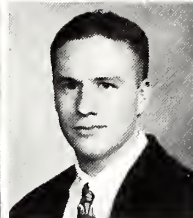
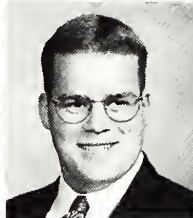
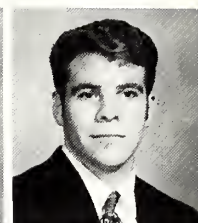
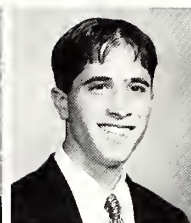
- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| Arthur, Dan..... | Monhattan |
| Engineering | FR |
| Baklan, Jael..... | Leavenworth |
| Information Systems | SO |
| Best, Brodley..... | Derby |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Borth, Derek..... | Hutchinson |
| Mass Communication | JR |
| Braeckelman, Braaks..... | Wichita |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Brawn, Jamie..... | Clearwater |
| Pre-Health Professions | JR |
| Calhoun, Matthew..... | Wichita |
| Accounting | JR |
| Carpenter, Anthony..... | Monhattan |
| Biology | FR |
| Carty, Sean..... | Lansing |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Caberly, Matt..... | Overland Park |
| Arts & Sciences | SO |
| Caaper, Justin..... | Wichita |
| Construction Science & Mngt. | JR |
| Cure, Chad..... | Salina |
| Kinesiology | SR |
| Dame, Jordan..... | Chaffee, Ma. |
| Landscape Architecture | SO |
| Diehl, Noah..... | Monhattan |
| Arts & Sciences | FR |
| Danovon, Andrew..... | Shownee |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Dorland, Brady..... | Lenexa |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Ernzen, Gregory..... | Easton |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Ernzen, Jeffrey..... | Leavenworth |
| Mktg. & International Business | SR |
| Erpelding, Craig..... | Manhattan |
| Bakery Science & Mngt. | SO |
| Everhart, Dave..... | Lindsborg |
| Pork Resources Mngt. | SO |
| Ewy, Gregory..... | Salina |
| Information Systems | FR |
| Graves, Jason..... | Salina |
| Information Systems | SR |
| Greenamyre, Jeremy..... | Leavenworth |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Grier, Jeff..... | Wichita |
| Arts & Sciences | SO |
| Griswold, Robert..... | Lansing |
| Information Systems | SO |
| Hague, Trevor..... | Manhattan |
| Chemical Engineering | FR |
| Hendricks, Jash..... | Corrollton, Mo. |
| Architecture | SO |
| Hensley, David..... | Clearwater |
| Pre-Optometry | JR |
| Hochberg, David..... | Springfield, Va. |
| Arts & Sciences | SO |
| Hupe, Sean..... | Wamego |
| Management | SR |
| Johnston, Kevin..... | Wichita |
| Fine Arts | SR |
| Lowery, Gregory..... | Fenton, Md. |
| Architecture | SR |
| Moness, Kory..... | St. Louis |
| Milling Science & Mngt. | JR |
| Mayer, Aaron..... | Wichita |
| Finance | SR |
| Mayginnis, Brent..... | Andover |
| Pre-Dentistry | JR |
| Michaelis, Ryan..... | Salina |
| Mktg. & International Business | SR |
| Mitchell, Jason..... | Wichita |
| Psychology | JR |
| Mitchell, Ryan..... | Salina |
| Business Administration | SR |
| Nicali, Philip..... | Wichita |
| Management | JR |
| Olson, Travis..... | Salina |
| Accounting | JR |
| Ortols, Christopher..... | Chesterfield, Ma. |
| Landscape Architecture | JR |
| Rhoad, Lee..... | Agency, Mo. |
| Architecture | SR |
| Schomberger, Kyle..... | Hill City |
| Information Systems | FR |
| Schillare, Geoff..... | Ft. Leavenworth |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Seglie, Scott..... | Leavenworth |
| Information Systems | FR |
| Show, Brian..... | Andover |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Shields, Aaron..... | Lenexa |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Smith, Matt..... | Salina |
| Agribusiness | SR |

Greek Organizations

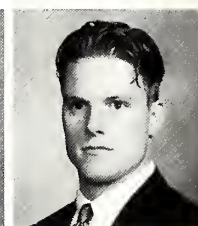
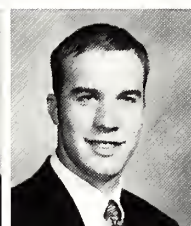
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Soderberg, Tige **Salina**
Feed Science Mngt. **SR**
Stalter, Jay **Lansing**
Business Administration **SO**
Streck, Chris **Winfield**
Microbiology **SR**
Suozzo, Michael **Lansing**
Information Systems **SO**
Terry, Chad **Great Bend**
Hotel & Restourant Mngt. **SR**

Theno, Jacob **Wichita**
Mass Communication **SO**
Thomasan, Richard **Manhattan**
Elementary Education **SO**
Waters, David **Leavenworth**
Pre-Health Professians **SO**
Wedel, Anthony **Moundridge**
Management **JR**
Williams, Justin **Lenexa**
Arts & Sciences **FR**



Williams, Trevor **Lenexa**
Moss Communication **SR**
Wilson, Matthew **Partageville, Ma.**
Architectural Engineering **SO**
Zimmermon, Aaron **Wichito**
Kinesiology **SR**



CAMPAIGNING FOR A BETTER

Future

By Sun Dee Mills

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity looked to open their doors to more fraternity members through house renovations.

The Fijis planned to raise \$900,000 through a fundraising campaign that would increase their housing capacity from 60 to 75 members.

"Our main responsibility towards this campaign is to help inform graduate brothers about the fundraiser," Jason Graves, chapter president and senior in management information systems, said. "If we see them in our hometowns, or if they call the house, we let them know what we're doing."

Renovation funds came from graduate donations.

"No one is obligated to make a donation," Robert Radcliffe, campaign coordinator, said. "We've established fundraising committees in cities across Kansas to help further the effort."

Alan Switzer, chapter adviser, said the building of new apartments in Manhattan made house renovations necessary to attract students to fraternity living.

"A better house is not the sole reason to join a fraternity, but you have to have that also," Switzer said. "We believe that to be competitive in the living-accommodations market, we must provide a better housing environment and a better study environment. The only way to do that is through this capital campaign."

The campaign, which began in July, was an ongoing process, Radcliffe said. About 200 of the 450 graduate

members donated money to the effort. Some graduates contributed \$500 over a five-year period, while three graduates contributed \$50,000 each.

Graves said the undergraduates planned to donate \$40,000 over a five-year period through budget reworkings and a possible increase in house dues. However, the graduate members said they did not want to rely on that money to fund the project.

"An increase in house bills doesn't provide that much surplus," Switzer said. "We appeal to the greater sense of the emotional ties graduates have to the fraternity. It helps them to open their checkbook."

Another incentive included a drawing for two all-expense paid trips for two to the Fiji Islands, which Radcliffe planned.

Radcliffe said 600 shares were available in the drawing, and a \$100 contribution purchased one share. Each member could purchase one share, and two shares would be drawn April 12 at the Norris Pig Dinner, the annual graduate dinner. The ground-breaking ceremony was the same day.

The renovations would add 5,000 square feet to the house, which would eliminate the barrack-style sleeping dorm and put four to five men in enlarged rooms. Combination heating and air conditioning units would also be installed. Radcliffe said the target completion date was fall 1997.

Greek Organizations

PHI KAPPA THETA



Black, Corey Caldwell
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
 Barn, Chris Tapeka
 Business Administration SO
 Brecheisen, Chris Junction City
 Airway Science SO
 Callins, Eric Tapeka
 Construction Science & Mngt. SO
 Canrady, Brad Sedgwick
 Kinesiology SO

Dill, Kevin Junction City
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Eichman, Matthew Wamega
 Civil Engineering JR
 Emmans, Kalub Tapeka
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
 Frasier, Justin Beloit
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 Hendersan, Courtney Junction City
 Business Administration FR

Hilges, Jeffrey Westphalia, Ma.
 Landscape Architecture SO
 Hipsher, Frank Kansas City, Kan.
 Mathematics SO
 Humphrey, Steven Mission
 Mathematics JR
Kelly, Cameron Manhattan
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
 Kesselring, Michael Lake St. Louis, Ma.
 Architectural Engineering SO

Kreimendahl, Caine Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
Leonard, Chris Wichita
Computer Science SR
Massey, Stephen Hutchinson
Secondary Education SR
 Merseal, Scott Wichita
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Miller, Scott Manhattan
Agricultural Economics SR

Murphy, Jeremy Leawood
 Arts & Sciences SO
Neaderhiser, Bradley Solomon
Psychology SR
Penrose, Jeff Prairie Village
Life Sciences SR
Poppe, Michael Junction City
Finance SR
 Rausch, Kyle McPherson
 Music SO

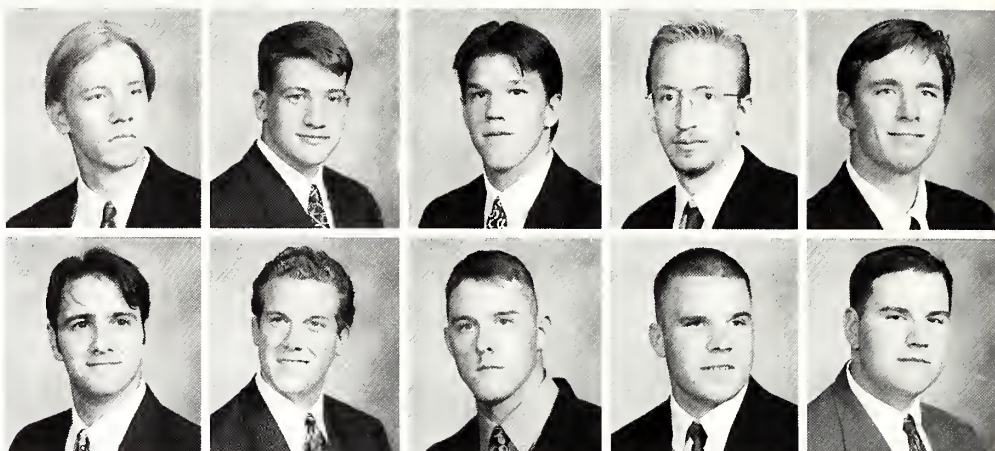
Rizza, Mike Kansas City, Ma.
 Architectural Engineering JR
Schmidt, Scott Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
 Shea, Aaron Manhattan
 Secondary Education FR
Shultz, Jacque Pittsburg, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Greek Organizations

PHI KAPPA THETA

Stinnett, Chod Salina
Environmental Design FR
Thamos, Mork Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Till, Brian Overland Park
Architecture SR
Trier, Pat Topeka
Landscape Architecture JR
Welk, Nathan Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering JR

White, Keith Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR
Wild, Justin Emporia
Secondary Education SR
Wolff, David Coldwell
Arts & Sciences SO
Wolfgang, Robby Topeka
Business Administration FR
Wooten, Rick Topeka
Secondary Education FR



GETTING DOWN AND

By Chris Dean

“Working with the Sigma Kappas made it more fun and gave us the chance to broaden the event.”

Justin Wild
senior in secondary education

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity knew how to involve more fraternities in their philanthropy — bring in a sorority.

The Phi Kapps joined with Sigma Kappa sorority for the second annual Mud Bowl Sept. 21, and increased participation from 10 to 16 teams.

“Preparatory-wise, we could get more done in a small time. We had done other things with the Sigma

Kappas in the past, so we knew them,” Justin Wild, senior in secondary education, said. “(Joining with the Sigma Kappas) was discussed in our chapter meeting, and our offices highly recommended it.”

Wild said working with the sorority helped the event run smoother and made it more successful. The first year the event only raised \$200.

“Working with the Sigma Kappas made it more fun and gave us the chance to broaden the event,” he said. “The first year was successful, but this year was even better. We raised \$1,200 for Alzheimer’s research.”

The Phi Kapps had to change their philanthropy from the Kansas Wildlife Preserve to Alzheimer’s research because the Sigma Kappa nationals required chapters to donate event proceeds to one of four charities. Brian Till, philanthropy chairman and senior in architecture, said the Phi Kapps chose Alzheimer’s research because it could benefit local residents.

“(Changing philanthropies) was kind of part of us hooking up with the Sigma Kappas. Their nationals require it,” he said. “It seemed to us that (Alzheimer’s research) was the most important for us.”

Wild said changing philanthropies would have been

a good idea even if they had not joined the Sigma Kappas.

“This way, it reached more people,” he said. “It’s important to look more nationally, not just statewide.”

The opportunity to be involved in a larger philanthropy influenced the Sigma Kappas to become involved with Mud Bowl, Amy Christner, philanthropy chair and junior in apparel and textile marketing, said. She said if more groups worked together, fraternities and sororities could relieve budget constraints by having fewer philanthropy events to spread their money between.

“We decided we wanted to get involved in a bigger philanthropy. We tried Kickball Classic in the past, and it didn’t work out well,” Christner said. “Right now there are so many philanthropies out there, it helps to group up.”

With more people involved in the event, Corey Black, chapter president and senior in construction science and management, said the houses improved several aspects of the tournament.

“A lot of the members of the house liked the idea of a round robin,” he said. “This year went really well and ran more smoothly, but it did take a long time. Next year, I hope we will have enough people that we can’t do a round robin-style tournament.”

With a more nationally based philanthropy and more help to make things run smoothly, Black said participation was better than the first year.

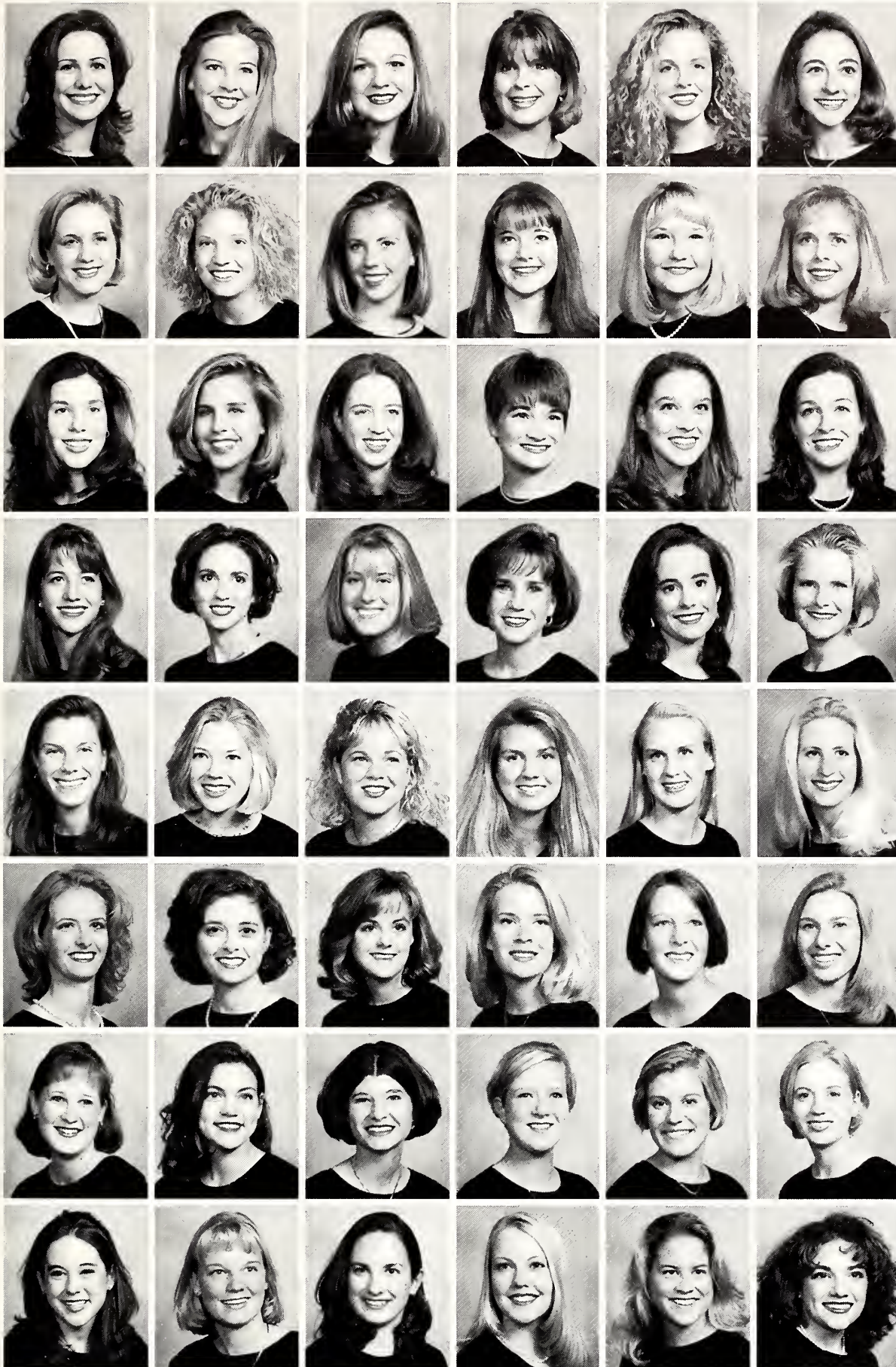
“For just being the second year, we had great participation,” he said. “We got all the quirks worked out, and participation doubled.”

Christner said the increase in participation was partly due to the two organizations working together.

“I know everybody had a great time, and the whole day kind of stands out,” Christner said. “I think having a sorority there helped to get more fraternities involved.”

Greek Organizations

PI BETA PHI



- Abbott, Susan Shawnee**
Secondary Education SR
 Agan, Courtney Overland Park
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Balderson, Braake Manhattan
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Barnes, Jamie Tecumseh
 Psychology JR
 Bensan, Amy Overland Park
 Psychology JR
 Biddle, Emily Wichita
 Interior Design FR
- Boisseau, Janelle Wichita**
Nutritional Sciences SR
 Balin, Calleen Overland Park
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
 Basley, Meredith Bucyrus
 Business Administration FR
 Bayd, Kristin Hill City
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
 Braberg, Brandee Lenexa
 Psychology SO
 Campbell, Dana Winfield
 Pre-Pharmacy SO
- Cave, Erica Stilwell
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Clark, Jannie Hiawatha
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Caaper, Kimberly Overland Park
 Elementary Education SO
 Capeland, Carrie Wichita
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Davis, Alison Walton
 Landscape Architecture SO
 Davis, Maggie Tapeka
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
- Deardarf, Becky Overland Park
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Demanette, Abby Candarcia
 Apparel & Textile Mktg. FR
 DeVuyst, Jennifer Stilwell
 Speech Path. & Audiology FR
- Diskin, Kim Overland Park**
Comm. Sciences & Disorders SR
 Dangvan, Claudia Rassville
 Secondary Education FR
 Dasien, Jill Wichita
 Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
- Dreiling, Jennifer Leawood
 Elementary Education JR
 Dunbar, Katharine Leawood
 Environmental Design FR
- Eliason, Amanda Overland Park**
Pre-Health Information Mngt. SR
 Ethridge, Jennifer Wichita
 Biology SO
 Evans, Braake Tapeka
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Ferguson, Jaclyn Liberty, Ma.
 Early Childhood Edu. JR
- Fisher, Melissa Ellis
 Landscape Architecture SO
- Fisher, Renee Ellis**
Mass Communication SR
 Flayd, Stacey Kingman
 Elementary Education JR
 Gentry, Lara Olathe
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
 Ghearing, Megan Leawood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Glaeser, Anna Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
- Gaehring, Jamie Tapeka
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Gaadwin, Lisa Omaha, Neb.
 Environmental Design FR
 Guilfayle, Lori Haysville
 Mass Communication JR
 Hardin, Jennifer Leawood
 Biology SO
 Harrison, Heather Shawnee Mission
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Henriksan, Sarah Emporia
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Highness, Nicole Hutchinsan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Hudson, Amy Lenexa
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Huff, Stefanie Omaha, Neb.
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Hurtig, Melissa Courtland
 Finance JR
 Hyer, Kelly Olathe
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Janssen, Sara Genesee
 Pre-Nursing SO

Jardine, Janoe Overland Park
Pre-Medicine FR
Jarvis, Megan Winfield
Arts & Sciences FR
Janes, Anne Overland Park
Agriculture FR
Janes, Lindsay Wichita
Arts & Sciences SO
Jay, Krista Tapeka
Accounting JR
Kalcic, Louro Overland Park
Human Ecology FR
Kautzman, Lori Wichita
Biology FR
Keeton, Kori Shawnee
Political Science SR
Kershaw, Kate Monhoton
Mass Communication SO
Kahlmeier, Kam Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business SR
Kunkel, Jennifer Winfield
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
LaDauceur, Aimee.. Overland Park
Psychology SR



Loke, Amy Monhoton
Business Administration FR
Morvel, Melissa Arkansas City
Biology SO
McPeck, Mally Womego
Arts & Sciences FR
Mehon, Kristen Overland Park
Public Health Nutrition JR
Mereghetti, Melissa Leawood
Early Childhood Edu. SR

SIBLINGS MAKE SISTERHOOD

Relative

By Chris Dean

Sisterhood involved more than belonging to the same sorority for nearly one-sixth of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Twenty Pi Phis had a biological sister in the house. "On bid day we all kind of noticed that a lot of us had sisters in the house," Erica Roberts, freshman in English, said.

Erica's sister, Kristin, was a junior in pre-medicine when Erica pledged the Pi Phi house. Erica said her sister did not directly influence her decision to join the sorority but having family in the house helped.

"It was certainly not the main reason, but I knew more people in the house from visiting Kristin," Erica said. "It was a little more comforting during rush because if I had any questions, I could always go to her."

Although having a couple pairs of sisters in the house was not unusual, Heather Wagner, chapter president and junior in elementary education, said the new member class had a large number of sisters.

"It's always going to be nice to have someone who knows the ropes and can help them get adjusted, but I think that would happen no matter what house they pledged," Wagner said.

Jenny Scarpa, sophomore in speech pathology, agreed that members did not ask women back during rush based on family ties. Christina Scarpa, Jenny's twin and sophomore in early childhood education, rushed the year after Jenny.

"It's not like if you have a sister she gets in the house. There are no guarantees. All the sisters go through rush the same as everyone else," Jenny said. "(Christina) already knew a lot of the girls from my pledge class, but she got asked back because of her, not me."

Although Amy Parish, December 1996 graduate, said she tried not to influence her sister's decision to join the sorority, she enjoyed having her in the house.

"We've gotten along well since high school. We have classes together. We had a job together, and we live together," she said. "She lived across the hall, and we could pretty much just walk into each other's room to talk or borrow each other's clothes."

Her sister, Abby, said the two had a lot in common and rarely argued.

"Other than the fact that she steals my clothes all the time, it's been nice having her here," Abby, junior in communication sciences and disorders, said. "She's been through most of the classes that I am taking and helps me. It made it a lot easier when I moved in because I knew people already."

Wagner said having a sister in the house might benefit new members, but regardless of being biological sisters every member was treated as an individual.

"This year there were some girls who did jump right in because they already knew girls in the house, but then there were some who didn't," she said. "It's all personal."

Greek Organizations

PI BETA PHI



- Mertz, Sara Tapeka SR**
Elementary Education
 Miller, Emily Manhattan SO
 Biology
 Miller, Lyndsey Tapeka JR
 Psychology
 Mitchell, Amy Holton JR
 Speech Path. & Audiology
 Moorman, Aleshio Winfield FR
 Elementary Education
 Owens, Julie Delio SO
 Pre-Dentistry
- Pavlicek, Gretchen Leewood JR
 Life Sciences
- Peeke, Julie Overland Park SR**
Mktg. & International Business
 Petermon, Megan Tapeka FR
 Arts & Sciences
 Potter, Angie Kansas City, Kan. JR
 Psychology
 Proffitt, Kelly Wichita FR
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.
 Rohaim, Nicole Overland Park SO
 Speech Path. & Audiology
- Ransom, Charlotte Ottawa SO
 Pre-Medicine
 Reiken, Jennifer Armo FR
 Arts & Sciences
- Renz, Deambra Manhattan SR**
Mktg. & International Business
 Rezac, Bettine Lenexa JR
 Industrial Engineering
 Rezac, Melisso Lenexa FR
 Elementary Education
 Roberts, Eric Olathe FR
 English
- Scarpa, Jennifer Shawnee SO
 Comm. Sciences & Disorders
- Schurz, Tressa Olathe SR**
Mass Communication
 Shield, Charollette Wichita SR
Pre-Law
 Simon, Jomie Englewood, Colo. FR
 Elementary Education
- Spoaner, Melissa .. Prairie Village SR**
Psychology
 Stein, Kriston Haysville FR
 Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm.
- Summersan, Courtney Overland Park FR
 Arts & Sciences
- Sweeney, Kelly Wichita JR
 Kinesiology
- Tucker, Lauren Overland Park SO
 Business Administration
- Tucker, Stephanie Springdale, Ariz. SO
 Kinesiology
- Unrein, Allisan Tapeka SO
 Pre-Dentistry
- Voigt, Eric Olathe SO
 Pre-Physical Therapy
- Wagner, Heather Overland Park JR
 Elementary Education
- Worto, Leigh Colby SO
 Pre-Medicine
- White, Heather Kansas City, Kan. FR
 Social Work
- Wickens, Sarah Overland Park FR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
- Willer, Sara Topeka SR**
Finance
 Willyard, Stephanie Bucyrus FR
 Speech Path. & Audiology
- Wilson, Totum Lawrence SO
 Pre-Physical Therapy
- Witsmon, Stacy Wichita FR
 Political Science
- Wortmon, Corrie Hutchinson SO
 History
- Wunder, Nicole Manhattan SR**
Finance
 Wyatt, Laura Manhattan SR
Pre-Pharmacy
 Youle, Ashley Wichita JR
 Mass Communication

Greek Organizations

PI KAPPA ALPHA

All, Aaron Olathe
Mktg. & International Business SR
Ast, Ryan Clearwater
Business Administration SO
Barrett, Jason Leavenworth
Accounting JR
Bergeson, Justin Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Bowen, Wes Goodland
Pre-Medicine FR
Caldwell, Jeff Chanute
Business Administration JR

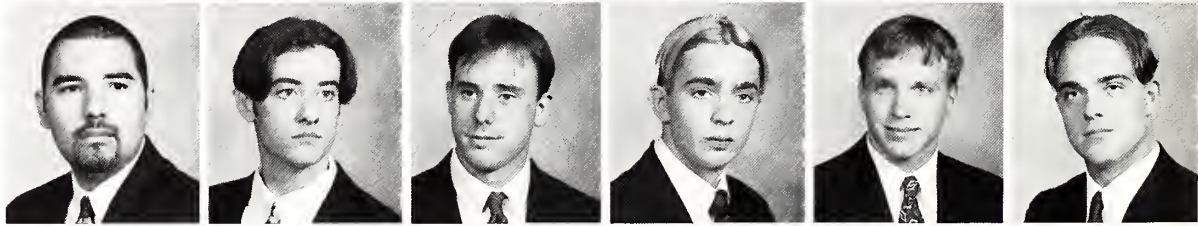
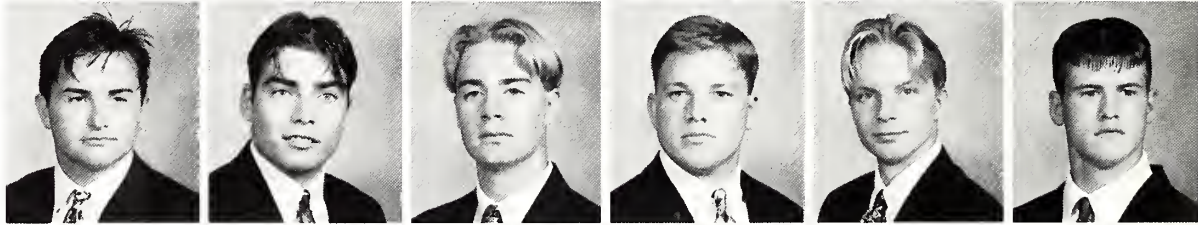
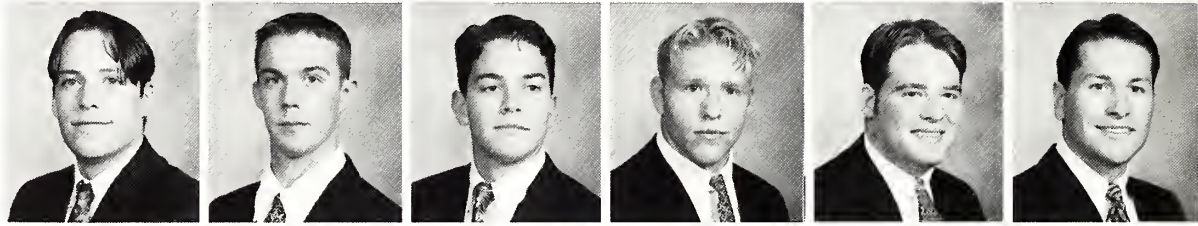
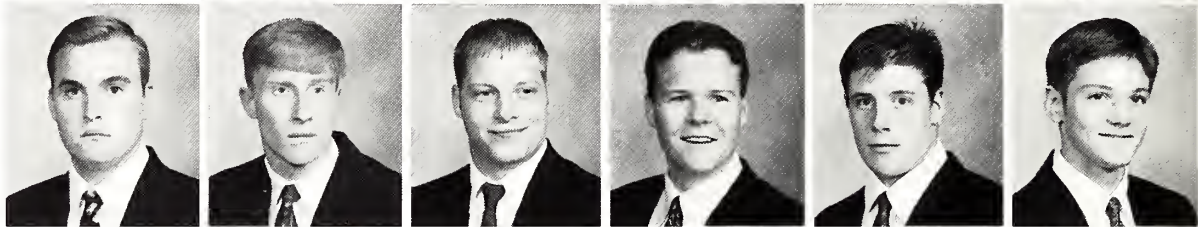
Calgren, Todd Pittsburg, Kan.
Art SO
Carlgren, Brett Pittsburg, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Carriaga, Chad Junction City
Arts & Sciences SO
Cory, Christian Wichita
Sociology JR
Crum, David Kansas City, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. FR
Crum, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Park Resources Mngt. JR

Daniel, Jeremy Baxter Springs
Agribusiness JR
Dierks, Chris Leawood
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Eckland, Christopher Shawnee
Biology SR
Fairbanks, David Goodland
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Faley, Chris Clearwater
Architectural Engineering SO
Gabrielsen, Brett Shawnee
Arts & Sciences SO

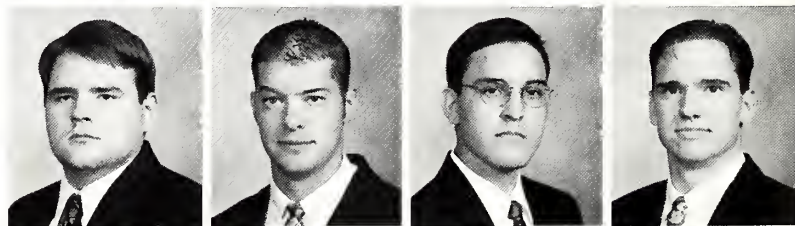
Groneman, Jared Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business SR
Hannah, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology JR
Hayden, Seth Goodland
Management JR
Holovach, Matthew Manhattan
Accounting JR
Ihrig, John Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR
Johnson, Brandon Hays
Business Administration SR

Johnsan, Michael Wamego
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
King, Steven ... Kansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Kleffner, Wesley Olathe
Horticulture SO
Kleysteuber, John Garden City
Business Administration SO
Koiranen, Jouni Finspang, Sweden
Mktg. & International Business JR
Marintzer, Kristopher Hays
Milling Science & Mngt. FR

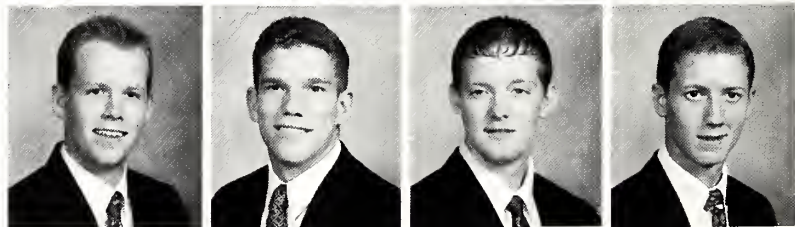
Marron, Matthew Kansas City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences JR
Meli, Anthony ... Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SR
Mermis, Bryan Great Bend
Accounting JR
Messner, Ben Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR
Miller, Craig Elmwood, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Maare, Jeff Kansas City, Kan.
Management JR



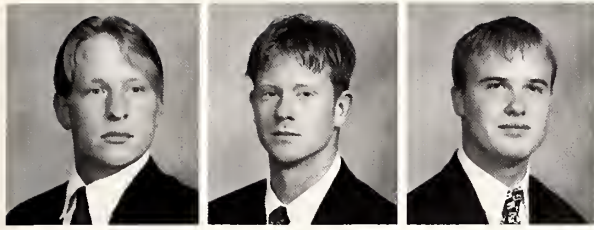
Myszka, John Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Noone, Chris .. Kansas City, Kan.
History SR
Oropeza, Anthony .. Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture JR
Palmer, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Radio/Television JR



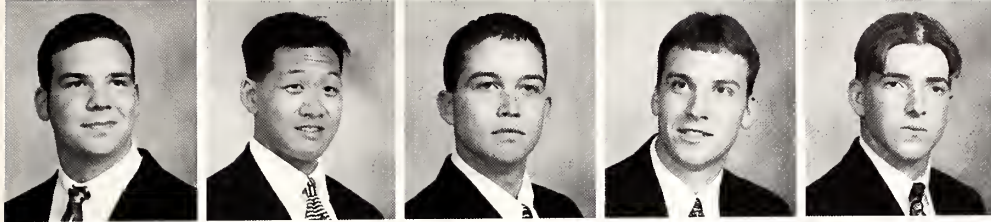
Parsons, Justin Pittsburg, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine GR
Peterson, Jeffrey Omaha, Neb.
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Pike, Chad Clearwater
Business Administration SO
Ranz, Erich Chanute
Pre-Medicine SO



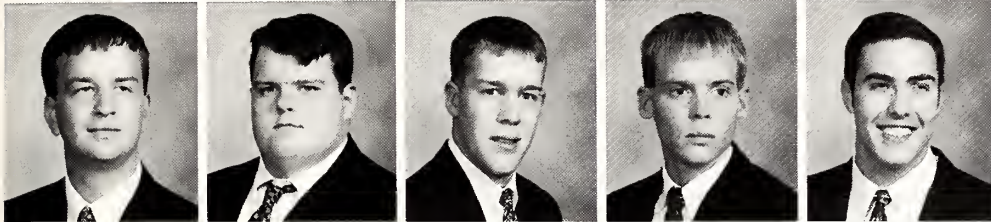
Greek Organizations PI KAPPA ALPHA



Seymour, Kris Overland Park
Arts & Sciences JR
Shen, Michael **Wichita**
Veterinary Medicine GR
Sieve, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law JR



Springer, Ryan **Independence, Kan.**
Mktg. & International Business SR
Steinheider, Brett Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Stane, David Olathe
Finance JR
Stane, Tige Gaadland
Radio/Television JR
Strahbeck, Tadd Darsey, Ill.
Architectural Engineering SO



Waldschmidt, Craig **Colby**
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Welu, Joseph Winfield
Business Administration SO
Williams, David Berryton
Arts & Sciences SO
Wilson, Darren Kansas City, Kan.
Mass Communication JR
Warden, Travis Lenexa
Business Administration JR

ALUMNI TURN OUT FOR Brother

By Chris Dean

For a change of pace, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members found themselves working to support an alumnus.

Members pitched in to help Pike alumnus Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., with his Senate campaign.

"We passed out fliers and put up yard signs in some of our out-of-house members' yards. We also passed out 'Roberts for Congress' hats at the football games," Seth Hayden, chapter president and junior in business administration, said. "We had a big alumni reunion for him here at the house."

The Pikes also had a reunion after the Nebraska football game Oct. 5.

Before the game the house had a tailgate barbecue, and after the game Roberts spoke to the group during a banquet.

"Lucky's catered a reception after the game for the alumni. We had more than 100 alumni show up. That's a little above average for the fall alumni reunion," Hayden said. "We probably had 100 guys from the house at the function. Usually not that many show up, so he helped bring some of the guys out."

Invitations said Roberts would attend the function, although Erich Ranz, alumni chair and sophomore in pre-medicine, said the football game also helped bring alumni to Manhattan.

"The atmosphere around here wasn't, 'Pat Roberts is running for Congress,' but 'Pat Roberts is a brother of

the house,'" Ranz said. "He was more interested in how the fraternity was going now and not necessarily talking about his campaign."

During his speech Roberts discussed himself, his family and his appreciation of the fraternity's support.

"I don't know if it swayed anyone's vote, but it was good to see him with his family. He seemed real family oriented," Aaron Roberts, senior in sociology, said. "It helps that he was an alum."

Roberts graduated from K-State in 1958 with a degree in journalism. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1980 and served in that capacity until he was elected to the U.S. Senate in November. With 62 percent of the vote, he defeated Sally Thompson for the seat vacated by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

More than just an alumnus, Roberts had a connection to the house through his son, David. Although he took the year off from school to campaign for his father, David was an active member of the K-State chapter.

"Everybody thought it (having Roberts in the house) was neat," Ranz said. "Not a lot of current members knew Pat Roberts was an alum."

"I don't know if he swayed anyone's vote but it was good to see him with his family."

Aaron Roberts
senior in sociology

Greek Organizations

PI KAPPA PHI

Lindemuth, Tim Adviser
Bannwarth, Timothy Independence, Kan
Accounting JR
Beatty, Phillip Tanageraxie
Arts & Sciences FR
Brazle, Andrew Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SO
Bruntz, Janathan Valley Center
Pre-Law SO
Bullok, Jeffrey Olathe
Mechanical Engineering SR

Campbell, Robert Olathe
Music FR
Dahn, Derek Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Engelkemier, Mante Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Freund, Chad Mt. Hope
Modern Languages SR
Green, Drew Garden City
Biology SR
Harwaad, Mark Chanute
Pre-Dentistry JR

Halmes, Mike Wichita
Engineering FR
Jahnsen, Ryan Kansas City, Ma.
Animal Science FR
Keller, Larry Wichita
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Kelly, Scott Topeka
Kinesiology SO
Kromps, Timothy Olathe
Business Administration FR
Lewis, Chris Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Lilley, Brian Silver Lake
Business Administration FR
Luce, Jeremy Manhattan
Biology JR
Lyans, Chad Leawood
Computer Engineering SO
Mayers, Chad Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Meredith, Clint Lenexa
Environmental Design FR
Ohmes, Andy Garden City
Mechanical Engineering JR

Otke, Jason Chillicothe, Mo.
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Pfister, Gregg Manhattan
Finance GR
Pickering, Shaun Atchison
Accounting JR
Riggs, Matthew Shawnee
Park Resources Mngl. SO
Stecher, Michael Atchison
Pre-Medicine JR
Stone, Chad Garden City
Electrical Engineering FR



Celebrating the upcoming Labor Day weekend outside Bluemont Hall, Dana Evans, senior in accounting, jumps over the handrail of a set of steps. Evans was in-line skating with friends Evan Ediger, senior in finance, and Doug Martin, junior in accounting. In-line skating was not just a recreational activity, but also a method of transportation for students to get to and from campus. Some students found skating to campus easier than driving a car. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Taylor, Poul Topeka
Arts & Sciences JR
Thibault, Joshua Garden City
Computer Science FR
Truta, Molt Lenexa
History SO
White, Joel Emporia
Chemical Engineering SR
Zomsaw, Brian Topeka
Psychology SO

PREPARING FOR THE

Journey

By Chris Dean

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity did not want to be known as a beer-drinking club.

"The 'Animal House' image is out, but that is how people still see fraternities," Larry Keller, senior in marketing and international business, said. "We are trying to establish ourselves as a higher evolution of fraternity."

To reach that goal, the Pi Kapps' national organization established the journey chapter concept. The premise was to combine the social aspect of fraternity life with an academically-based living environment.

The standard four-year membership was divided into phases. The first year focused on scholarship, and students were provided with a paid academic coach and tutors.

In their second year, members focused on leadership training and personal development by attending workshops and seminars. As part of this requirement, the Pi Kapps attended Stephen Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.

"It's basically corporate-level training," Keller said. "This gives them a head start on real life."

The third and fourth years focused on career placement and assistance. Students were paired with alumni from their field of study to help develop internship and job contacts.

This aspect of the journey chapter was a selling point for prospective pledges.

"I already had a couple of friends in the house, but it was a bonus," Mike Holmes, freshman in engineering, said. "There are a lot of benefits to being a journey chapter that we will get once we become one."

Academically, the chapter was required to be in the top 50 percent of all K-State fraternities before it could become a journey chapter.

Before they could be initiated, new associates had to have a 2.5 grade point average.

Keller said the house already had a high GPA and meeting the requirement would be easy for the members.

"Last semester was the first time we haven't been in the top (academic) half of fraternities at K-State, and that was with a 2.9 cumulative GPA," he said. "We have

been well above the all-University men's average."

A journey chapter also had to be in the top half of all fraternities at its university in membership numbers.

At K-State, that meant the fraternity had to have at least 70 members. Because the Pi Kapp house only had 40 members in fall 1996, Keller said increasing membership was the house's first priority.

To recruit new members, the chapter advertised in the Collegian and had informational meetings throughout the semester focusing on benefits of the journey chapter.

Keller said the idea of a new kind of fraternity would attract more students and dispell the poor image prospective members had of fraternity life.

The chapter planned to continue having informational meetings to recruit students throughout the spring semester and then rush aggressively in the summer.

"We're hoping for 10 next semester and then 20 or more next summer, which is not unrealistic at all," Keller said.

He said the chapter's efforts had been successful.

The house gained 16 new associates from summer rush and added eight more during the fall semester.

"There is a general decline in numbers for all fraternities at K-State," he said. "Although, while other fraternities are experiencing decline, we have seen a 300-percent growth."

Once a chapter had met membership and grade requirements, and implemented the four phases, it could become a journey chapter.

Jeff Bullok, senior in mechanical engineering, said the chapter expected to meet the requirements within the next two years.

"We are looking to officially become a journey chapter in a year or two, but you have to start building now," he said. "You can't just achieve these standards overnight."

"The 'Animal House' image is out, but that is how people still see fraternities."

Larry Keller
senior in marketing and
international business

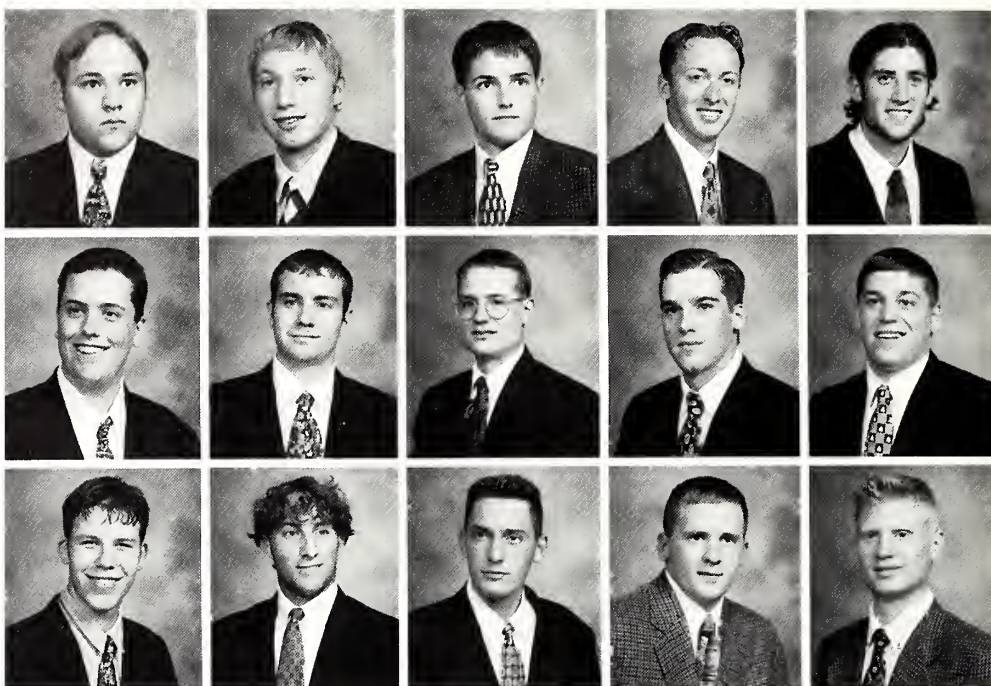
Greek Organizations

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Asmann, Carl Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Bleything, Matthew Lenexa
 Civil Engineering JR
 Baamer, Jim Manhattan
 Accounting JR
 Bayer, Brad Salina
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Caffman, Quentin Emporia
 Architecture SO

Davenport, Michael Olathe
 Microbiology FR
 Davis, Travis Manhattan
 Art JR
 Devitt, Craig Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Dible, Randy Calby
 Accounting JR
 Dickason, Chris Atchison
 Business Administration FR

Fair, J.D. Manhattan
 Arts & Sciences FR
 Fendler, Greg Kansas City, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Gaatcher, Joe Lenexa
 Business Administration SO
Gower, Michael Salina
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Harper, Brian Overland Park
 Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR



ILLNESS FORCES

Retirement

By Sarah Irick

After eight years as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity housemother, Ruth Craig called it quits.

"I enjoyed being a housemom, and I was sorry I had to quit," Craig said. "But I'm 74 years old, and it was about time."

After two years as the Delta Tau Delta fraternity housemother, Craig joined the SAE house in 1989.

"I enjoyed being around the youth. They would come in my room and talk to me and tell me about their lives," she said.

Craig was in charge of Mom's Weekend, Parents' Weekend, upkeep of the house's main floor and teaching the house members etiquette, and was president of the SAE Mother's Club.

"It took up your whole day if you were a good housemother," Craig said. "Being around the house when they need you is important, so they can talk to you."

In November, respiratory ailments forced Craig to leave her duties. She spent three weeks in a hospital and then recuperated in a nursing home.

"The boys came to visit me every day I was in the hospital," she said. "Sometimes they came three times a day."

Mike Gower, chapter president and junior in mechanical engineering, said it was unusual for a housemother to stay with a house for more than three or four years, and Craig's insight would be missed.

"Putting up with 60 guys can be a headache for some people," Gower said. "She had an idea of what to expect and knew the ins and outs of the house."

Craig said she kept a close eye on the nearly 800 SAE members she met during her stay at the house.

"I could write a book, and it would be a best seller," she said. "They were like my family. I told them when they're good and when they're bad. They didn't get away with much."

Craig made an effort to remain active in the lives of both the active members and alumni.

"I go to all of the games and enjoy all of their activities," she said. "I also go to most of their weddings, and they bring their babies by to see me every now and then."

The SAEs hired Jane Runyan, former Alpha Xi Delta housemother, for the spring semester. She said it would be impossible to replace Craig.

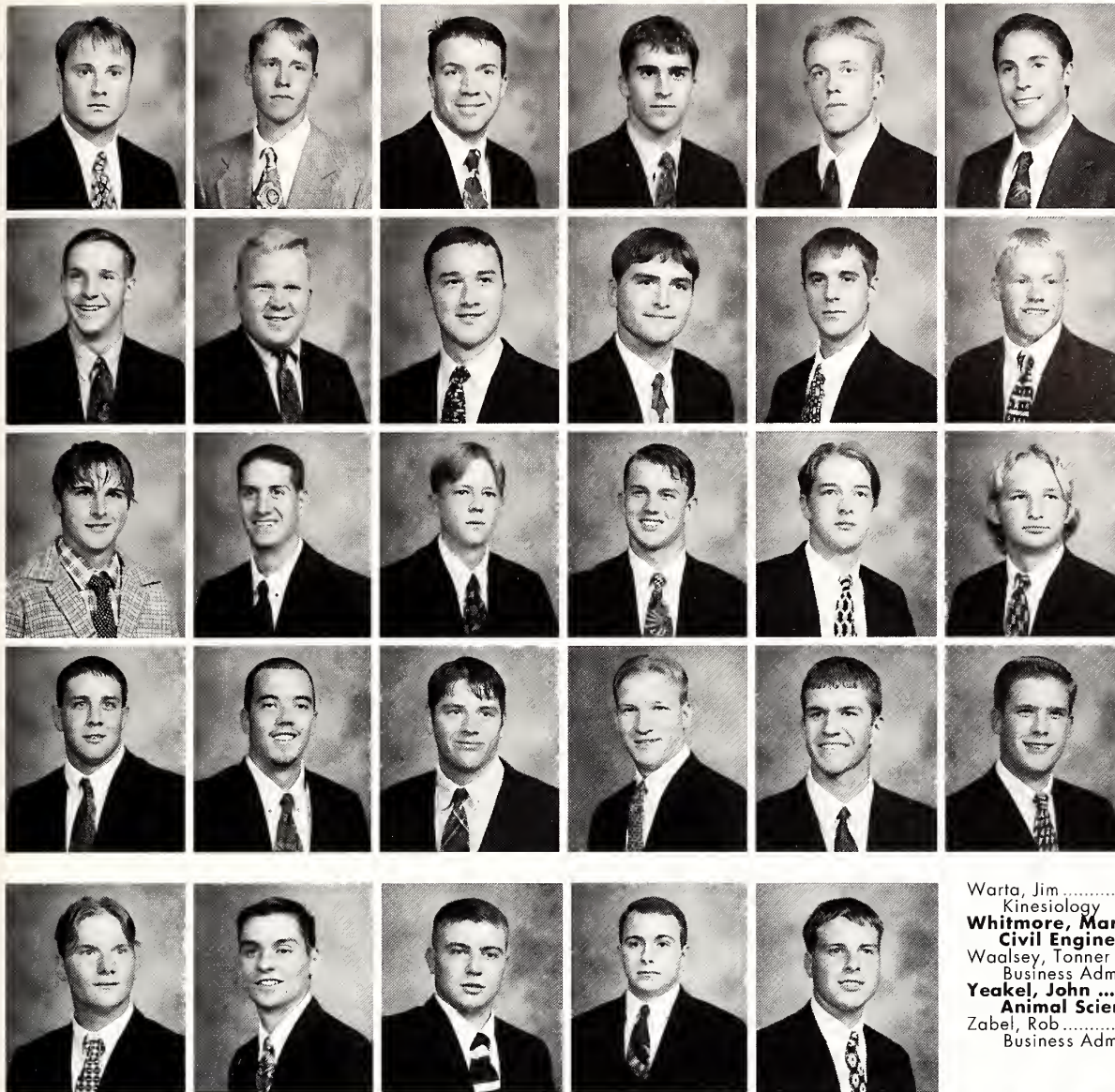
"You can't fill someone else's shoes," Runyan said. "You just be yourself and do your things your way."

For Craig's retirement in December, house members had a formal dinner in her honor. Craig returned to her home in Clay Center and planned to eventually join her son's family in Arizona. Despite the miles, she said she wanted to remain in contact with SAE members.

"You get lonesome for them sometimes," she said. "They're pretty good boys, and I'll keep in touch with them."

Greek Organizations

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Higerd, Daren Manhattan SR
Kinesiology
Happer, Mike Wichita
Construction Science & Mngt. FR
Huggins, Lance Olathe SR
Food Science & Industry
Jones, Ryan Springfield, Mo. SR
Architectural Engineering
Keagh, Mork Manhattan JR
Elementary Education
Kershner, William Dighton SR
Mass Communication

Krull, Andy Kansas City, Ma. FR
Business Administration
Krull, Matthew Kansas City, Ma. JR
Mktg. & International Business
Kurucz, Nick Independence, Kon. SO
Arts & Sciences
Lanter, Shawn Leawood JR
Mktg. & International Business
Lavery, Matt Lenexa SR
Finance
Law, Erick Topeka FR
Milling Science & Mngt.

Leathers, Ryon Provo, Utah JR
Nuclear Engineering
Metcolf, Christopher Donburg, Neb. SO
Agribusiness
Miller, Scott Topeka FR
Arts & Sciences
Murray, Jeff Leawood FR
Business Administration
Scherzer, Nick Kansas City, Kan. JR
Business Administration
Sarensan, Calin Wichita FR
Engineering

Stanley, Derek Oberlin SO
Chemistry
Sweeney, Colin Topeka SO
Arts & Sciences
Thampson, Matt Shawnee SO
Business Administration
Tresner, Caby Pratt SO
Animal Science
Turner, Ryon Berryton JR
Agribusiness
Vandemkamp, Bret Topeka SO
Computer Engineering

Warta, Jim Topeka FR
Kinesiology
Whitmore, Marc Fairway SR
Civil Engineering
Walsley, Tonner Oberlin SO
Business Administration
Yeakel, John Sterling SR
Animal Sciences & Industry
Zabel, Rob Overland Park FR
Business Administration



On Oct. 1, Michael Seeley, junior in architectural engineering, and Terry Canning, senior in human resource management, take advantage of the pleasant weather by moving their television outside to watch the Baltimore vs. Cleveland baseball playoff game. In addition to using their front yards for recreational activities, students with limited parking space parked vehicles there to avoid being fined.
(Photo by Brandon White)

Greek Organizations

SIGMA CHI

Aldrich, Scott Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Barth, Chad Lenexa
Pre-Dentistry FR
Boisseau, Chad Wichita
Business Administration FR
Brigdon, Chris Columbia, Mo.
Accounting SR
Brighton, Michael Manhattan
Biology FR

Brooks, Brian Liberal
Engineering FR
Burnett, Josh Derby
Psychology SO
Butts, David Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Cole, Chris Lenexa
Construction Science & Mngt. JR
Conley, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
Management JR

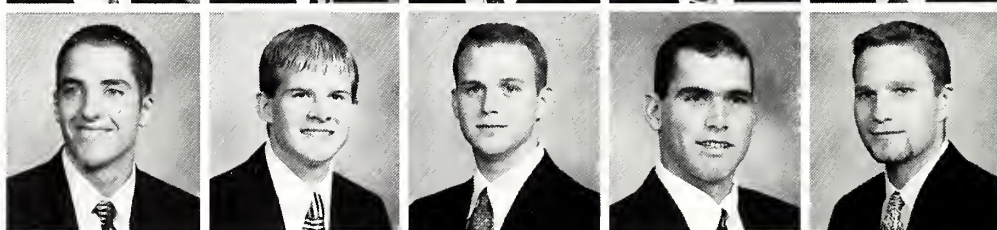
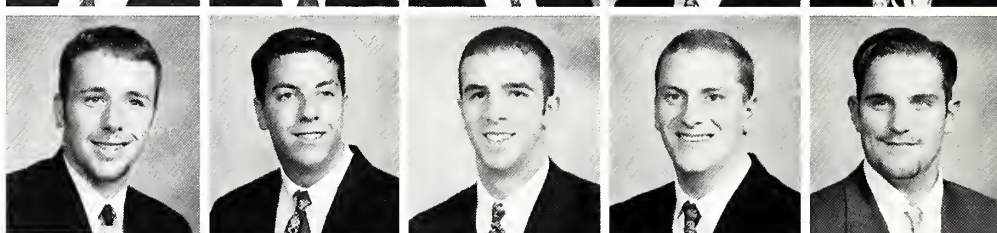
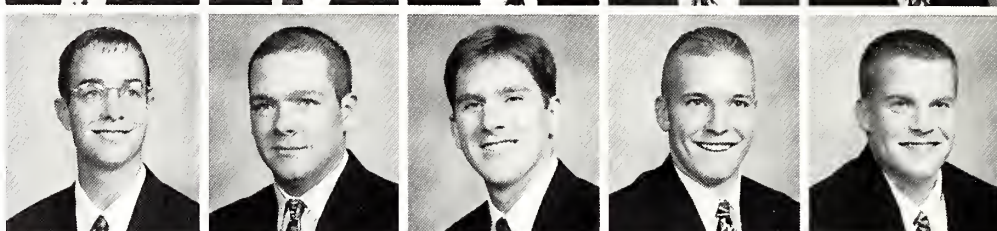
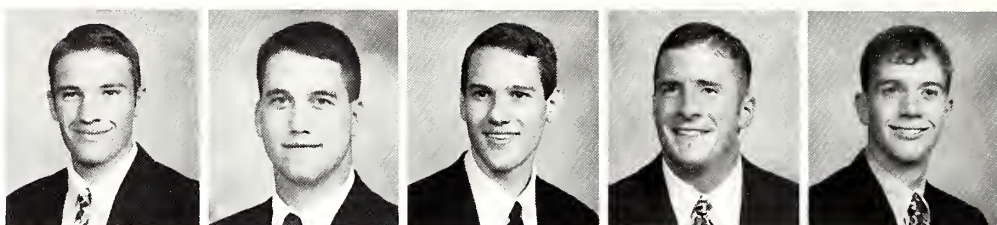
Cook, Peter Dighton
Industrial Engineering SR
Cotter, Chad Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR
Curran, Brendan Overland Park
Secondary Education JR
Cyr, Jeremy Concordia
Business Administration FR
Day, David Paola
Industrial Engineering SO

Dillbeck, Paul Shawnee
Political Science FR
Eckert, Matthew Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Finks, Jay Overland Park
Finance SR
Garrelts, Andrew Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Gassen, Chad Prairie Village
Accounting SR

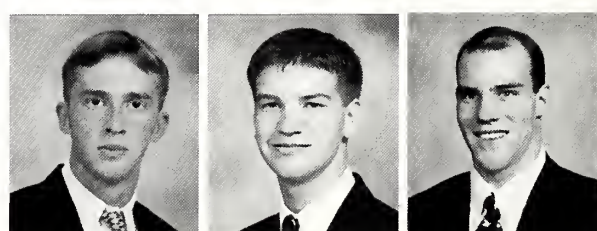
Glenn, Alex Topeka
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Graham, Nick Manhattan
Finance JR
Halstead, Thad Topeka
Finance JR
Harrison, David Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Heine, Chris Lenexa
Business Administration FR

Hickey, Shawn Mission
Computer Science FR
Hungerford, Tom Lenexa
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Lamott, Jeff Topeka
Business Administration SO
Mitchell, Cory Salina
Architectural Engineering SR
Moats, Travis Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR

Morford, Koi Oberlin
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Olsen, Brian Manhattan
Biology JR
Osborn, Ryan Manhattan
Finance SR
Payne, Bret Salina
Management JR
Perry, Braden Wichita
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SO



Prier, Tim Chanute
Business Administration SO
Richard, Craig Delphos
Pre-Medicine FR
Richmond, Zac Lenexa
Industrial Engineering FR

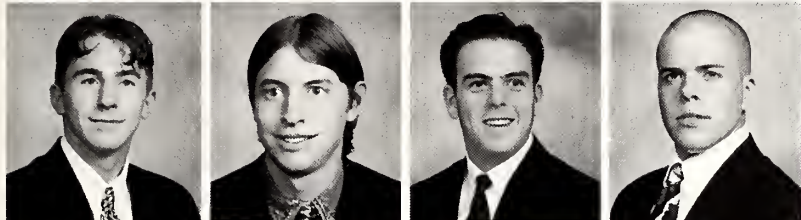


Greek Organizations

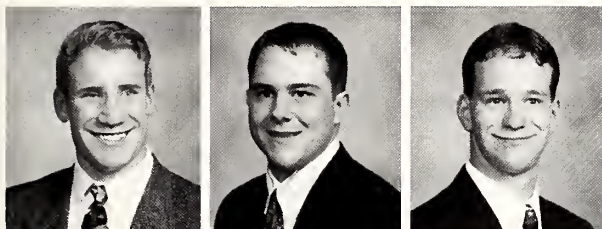
SIGMA CHI



Rose, T.J. Shawnee
Secondary Education SR
 Ryan, Kristopher Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
Somers, Chad Arkansas City
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
 Stilwell, Jahn Fairway
 Mechanical Engineering FR



Tate, Joshua Tapeka
 Sociology SO
 Taylor, Stephen Winfield
 Civil Engineering SO
 Talman, Grant Overland Park
 Finance JR
Urban, John Overland Park
Mass Communication SR



Wallace, Andrew Andover
Finance SR
 Wichman, David Manhattan
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
 Wilks, Kenneth Tapeka
 Mechanical Engineering FR

BIBLE STUDY REBUILDS Beliefs

By the Royal Purple staff

The white cross on the front of the Sigma Chi fraternity house was erected in 1855 to symbolize a foundation of Christian values. This fall, 141 years later, T.J. Rose helped members return to their foundation.

Rose, senior in secondary education, began a Bible study to remind members of their Christian background.

"I saw a lot of guys come into the house, who grew up in the church, start school and drift away from it," Rose said. "I thought the Bible study would be a good way to help them keep their faith."

Rose said the only preparation he did was buy a book of study guides from a Christian bookstore.

"At the beginning of the year I talked to some of the guys one-on-one," Rose said. "There was a general interest, so we started meeting."

The Bible study met each Sunday night for 45 minutes. Members took prayer requests and reviewed study guides during meetings. Rose said they devoted the majority of their time to discussion.

"I think the group provides good accountability for guys in it and also gives others a good example to follow," he said. "Personally, I feel like since I started the group, I'm always under a microscope, having to set a good example or be called a hypocrite. It is a fun challenge to live up to."

With eight regular members, Rose said he expected the group's membership to grow.

"Next semester the pledge class won't be as busy," Rose said. "Many of the new members are interested in what we do."

Brian Olsen, chapter president and junior in biology, said members never thought to invite men from other fraternities to Bible study meetings.

"The meetings were something we decided to do among ourselves," he said. "Inviting other fraternities is a good idea."

Prayer requests were discussed during meetings.

"That's when you really get to know people because they are able to be open about their trials and tribulations," Rose said. "Everyone knows what each other is going through."

Rose said he hoped the Bible study would spread to other fraternities.

"Other fraternities will see our willingness to focus on Christianity," he said. "We're one of the leading fraternities, and that could compel others to follow our lead."

Rose said the Bible study also provided a positive example for Sigma Chis.

"I would just encourage anyone who is a Christian, and sees a void, to start (a Bible study)," Rose said. "I didn't feel any pressure to start the Bible study. I was God's tool. His power was working through me to do His will."



At the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, Jeremy Luce, junior in biology, puts a tray away after setting the table for dinner.

Houseboy duties included preparing tables for meals, serving food and cleaning after meals. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Preparing the table for the Pi Phi's formal dinner, Brian McLaughlin, sophomore in secondary education, and Paul Johnson, senior in marketing and international business, place napkins and forks on the table.

Houseboys were required to wear a dress shirt and tie to serve formal dinners. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



SOCIALIZING FOR A Living

By Matt Basler and Sarah Irick

Everyday, male students spent hours serving and socializing with K-State sorority members and were paid for it. Thus was the life of a sorority houseboy.

"Obviously, it's a great social job, but we can't forget what we're there for," Brian McLaughlin, Pi Beta Phi sorority houseboy and sophomore in biology, said.

Sororities hired six to eight houseboys to help serve meals and clean-up. The majority of the students found out about the job through word of mouth.

Jamey Haremza, Acacia fraternity member and sophomore in political science, was a Chi Omega sorority houseboy.

"I found out about the job from a guy in my frat who had been a houseboy before," he said. "I thought it would be easy. The hours were good, and it was in the sorority house."

The houseboy duties were: setting up for lunch and dinner, serving sorority members during buffet-style and formal dinners, and cleaning after all meals.

Lori Sampson, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority president and senior in secondary education, said sorority members were offered the same employment opportunities as the houseboys, but hiring houseboys relieved some of the workload from the members.

"Everyone knows they can work the same duties as the houseboys," Sampson said. "This option is there, but it would be unfair to everyone to make them have to commit time when other people will do it."

Housemothers or a committee of sorority members interviewed students for the positions.

"We look for people who are dependable because sometimes we can get into a jam," Sampson said.

Houseboys were given the opportunity to work between four and 20 hours a week. The workday was divided into two lunch shifts and a dinner shift and each houseboy worked an average of three shifts a week.

"You get to pick your own schedule," Chad Yankovich, Theta houseboy and senior in horticulture, said. "You can work around your class schedule, so it doesn't conflict with your schedule."

After four years at the Theta house, Yankovich was chosen as head houseboy.

"As head houseboy, I make sure dinner gets served OK," Yankovich said. "I also schedule everyone and make sure everyone shows up to work."

Most houseboys started out earning minimum wage and received raises periodically. Yankovich said he

received a raise each year he was employed by the house.

"You get paid once a month," Yankovich said. "It doesn't seem like very much, but it adds up."

Yankovich was a houseboy for four years and found the job beneficial to both his financial and social life.

"It's fun to converse with 70 girls," he said. "I also like working in the relaxed atmosphere."

Yankovich said there were no disadvantages to his job.

"When you work, you get a free meal," he said. "You also meet a lot of people."

Employees complained about Wednesday nights because they were required to dress in ties and slacks and serve the sorority members.

"The worst part of the job is Wednesday nights when they have formal," Haremza said. "We have to serve them all, and it takes forever because the pledges come over, which means there's usually 120 girls."

Houseboys found ways to make the formal atmosphere lighter.

"One time at formal dinner, we took the topping off the cheesecake and put butter under the layer of topping," Haremza said. "They took it lightly. Formal dinner is not very much fun, and I don't think they like it too much either."

Houseboys also felt the wrath of sorority pranks.

"We make the new houseboys sing to us sometimes," Sampson said. "I'm a Little Teapot is one of our favorites."

Despite the easy schedule and social advantages for the houseboys, some grew tired of the job. After three semesters at the Chi O house, Haremza moved on to being a bouncer at Lucky's Brew Grille.

"It got to be a pain," Haremza said. "If you work the lunch shift, you have to plan your whole day around working lunch. You had to be there three times a week, and you weren't getting much money. The job would be good for freshmen and for a semester."

"The worst part of the job is Wednesday nights when they have formal. We have to serve them all, and it takes forever because the pledges come over, which means there's usually 120 girls."

Jamey Haremza
sophomore in political
science

Greek Organizations

SIGMA KAPPA

Arvin, Kelly Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Bach, Meghan Lenexa
Family Studies & Human Serv. FR
Ball, Andrea Rack
Pre-Mass Communication FR
Ball, Lindsay Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Bentley, Tricia Valley Center
Life Sciences SR
Bielefeld, Kim Leavenworth
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Bloom, Claire Denver
Psychology JR
Bahn, Stacy Salina
Elementary Education JR
Baxwell, Christina Raytown, Mo.
Interior Architecture SO
Caraway, Nicole Cypress, Calif.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Carey, Christa Countryside
Journalism & Mass Comm. JR
Carpenter, Amy Wichita
Pre-Law JR

Chaney, Dana Oak Grove, Ma.
Architecture JR
Chapman, Alisha Olathe
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Christner, Amy McPherson
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Cachran, Lindsay Wichita
Life Sciences JR
Cannizza, Jamie Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SO
Darger, Melissa Huntington Beach, Calif.
Social Science SR

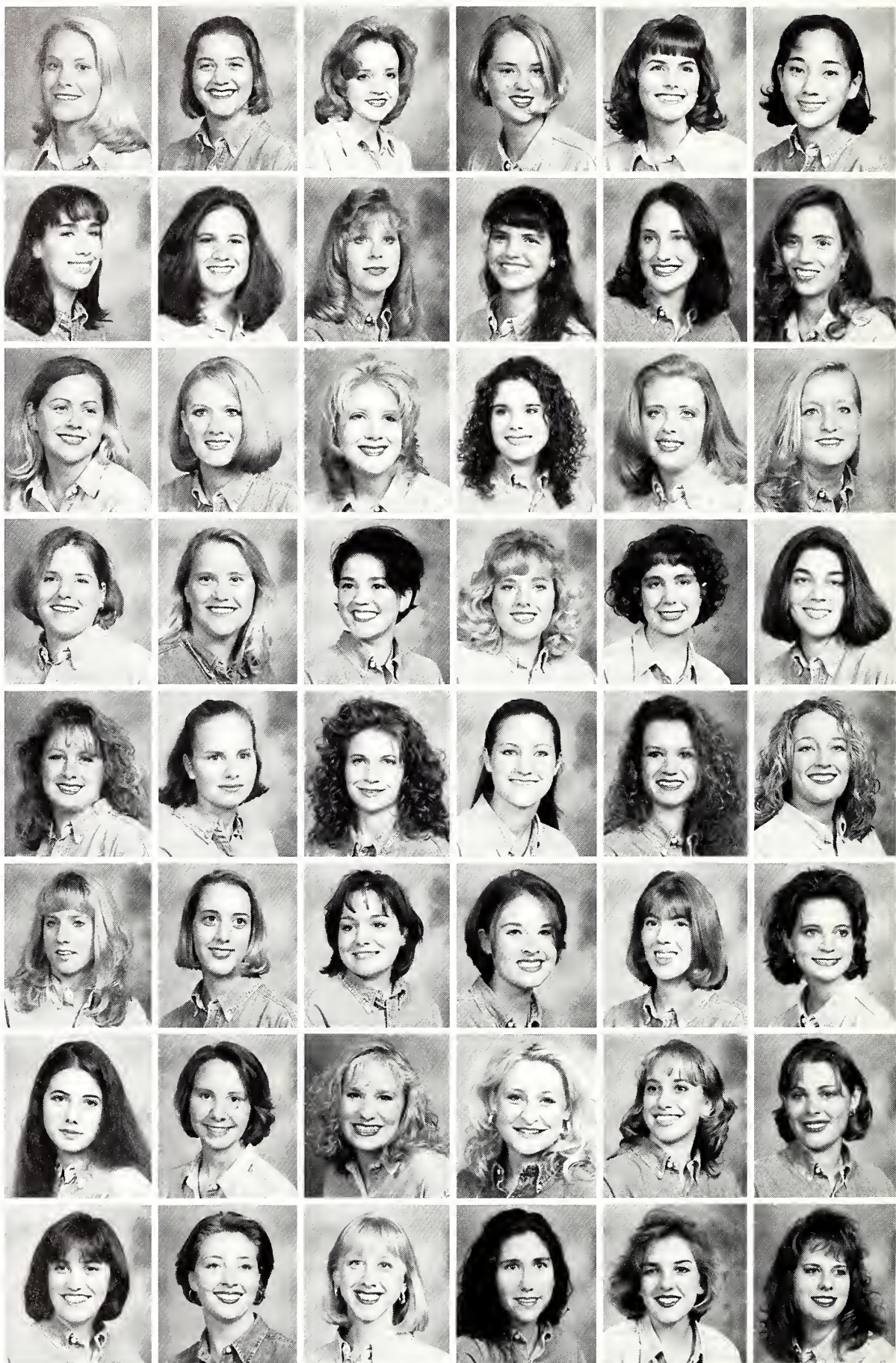
Davis, Kristina Shawnee
Art JR
Denny, Amanda Lenexa
Journalism & Mass Comm. SO
Dittmore, Margaret Shawnee
Psychology FR
Elliat, Lindsey Tapeka
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR
Essig, Kimberly Independence, Kan.
Mktg. & International Business JR
Evans, Kari Wichita
Comm. Sciences & Disorders JR

Fauss, Carey Lenexa
Pre-Law JR
Gier, Kristi Leawood
Microbiology FR
Gass, Karen Garden City
Elementary Education SR
Grace, Amanda Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Grubb, Nancy Calby
Secondary Education SR
Haeker, Susan Council Grove
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Hansford, Amanda Tapeka
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Hardman, DeeAnna Parsons
Business Administration FR
Harkness, Ann Kingman
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Healy, Jennifer Lansing
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Harnback, Christen Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
House, Kari Osborne
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR

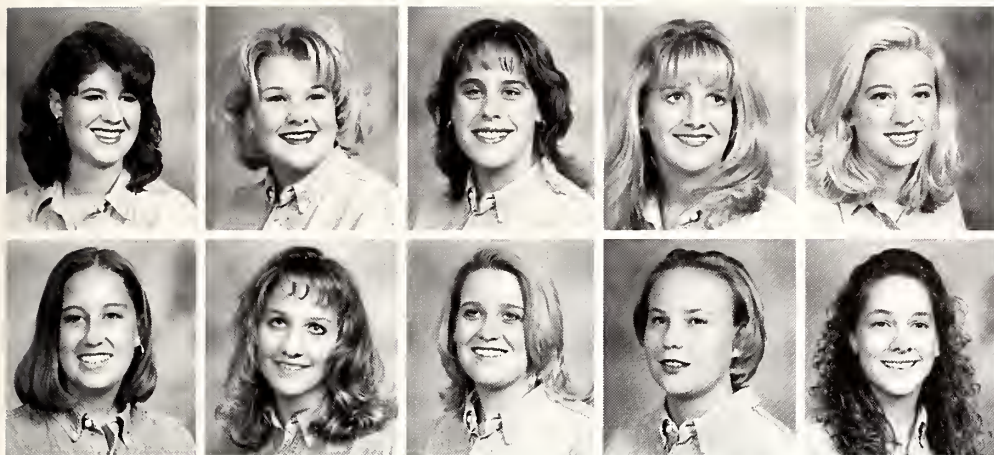
Hudson, Tara Chanute
Engineering FR
Jarr, Karaline Overland Park
Biology SO
Jensen, Annie Wathena
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Jahnsan, Alicia McPherson
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Johnston, Anne Calhan, Cal. JR
Interior Architecture JR
Jones, Sarah Manhattan
Elementary Education SO

Jones, Suzanne Lavisburg
Psychology SO
Kasper, Kimberly Golden, Cal. SO
Pre-Medicine SO
Keener, Amie Lenexa
Interior Architecture SO
Knutson, Anna Salina
Music Education FR
Kahman, Janelle Salaman
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Kappers, Tracie Overland Park
Social Science SR



Greek Organizations

SIGMA KAPPA



Lents, Kati Leavenworth
Special Education SO
Lovitch, Laurie Overland Park
Psychology SR
Lundberg, Jennifer Tapeka
Pre-Health Professions JR
Lynn, Andrea Wichita
Dietetics JR
Mathews, Jady Lenexa
Management JR

Mears, Jennifer Beloit
Elementary Education FR
Mermis, Jill Lawrence
Business Administration FR
Miller, Catherine Overland Park
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Miller, Lori Salina
Kinesiology FR
Marehead, Audra Wathena
Pre-Law FR

CHAPTERS UNITE TO HONOR Founders

By Chris Dean and Kelly Dickson

A weekend traditionally known for a football competition helped Sigma Kappa sorority celebrate their Week of Giving.

The Sigma Kappa national tradition was completed Nov. 10 with a Founder's Day luncheon in Lawrence with the University of Kansas chapter. Although Founder's Day was an annual tradition, the house had never celebrated it with the KU chapter before.

"The celebration fell on the day after the KU-K-State game, but it wasn't a big deal," Katrina Stenfors, chapter president and senior in accounting, said. "It was actually really neat to get to meet the girls from the KU chapter. Their chapter is one of the original 26 and is 80 years old, and our chapter is only six years old."

The Sunday luncheon took place at the Lawrence Holiday Inn. Afterwards, members toured the KU chapter house.

"I realized how lucky we are to have a new house. We have a lot more room in every aspect," Amanda Denny, alumae relations coordinator and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "Their house contains many wonderful traditions, and we were excited we had a chance to create a new one with them."

More than 200 women attended the luncheon, about half from the K-State chapter. After lunch, members honored the sorority's founders.

"We have five main founders," Stenfors said. "The KU chapter has an award named for each one of them. One for a freshman, one for a sophomore and so on."

The Week of Giving was a national Sigma Kappa tradition. Throughout the week, each chapter completed one activity for each of the house's four philanthropies.

"The Week of Giving is a week for us to improve

our relations with our alumni, the community and the campus," Amanda Perdaris, philanthropy chair and senior in biology, said. "It is the week when we dedicate ourselves to community service."

Activities included community-service projects for the house's four philanthropies — gerontology, Alzheimer's disease research, Maine Sea Coast Mission and Inherit the Earth.

Members collected clothes and other personal items from greek organizations on campus and donated the items to needy families.

They also raised \$150 for Alzheimer's research from the sale of Tootsie Roll Pops and visited residents at a Manhattan nursing home.

On Nov. 8, members took children from Big Brothers and Big Sisters to a K-State volleyball game.

"Taking the kids to the volleyball game was the best part of the week," Perdaris said. "Not only did the kids have a great time, we did too."

Members said the luncheon was a good way to end the week and planned to make it an annual event, alternating the location every other year. Stenfors said the event would be part of the Founder's Day celebration, but not necessarily during the weekend of the KU game.

"One reason we did it was to strengthen the relationship between the two chapters," she said. "We may not do it every year, but it was fun for everyone."

"The Week of Giving is a week for us to improve our relations with our alumni, the community and the campus. It is a week when we dedicate ourselves to community service."

Amanda Perdaris
senior in biology

Greek Organizations

SIGMA KAPPA

Murphy, Jill Mission
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Myers, Stacy Tapeka
Music Education FR
Naeymi, Seraphine Wichita
Mass Communication JR
Neaderhiser, Amy Tecumseh
Life Sciences SR
Neuman, Susan Carlisle, Mass.
Arts & Sciences JR
Niewanger, Jady Santa Cruz, Calif.
Business Administration SO

Oberkram, Laura Liberty, Ma.
Interior Architecture FR
Parks, Sarah Winfield
Business Administration FR
Perdakis, Amanda Winfield
Biology SR
Petersen, Rebecca Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Prieto, Gina Olathe
Industrial Engineering JR
Purinton, Cathleen Lamar, Ma.
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR

Rash, Sandy Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Rector, Lynnae Hillsboro
Business Administration SR
Regier, Verna Halstead
Political Science SO
Riener, Rebecca Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Riggs, Anita Salina
Psychology FR
Runnfeldt, Kelly .. Upper Montclair, N.J.
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR

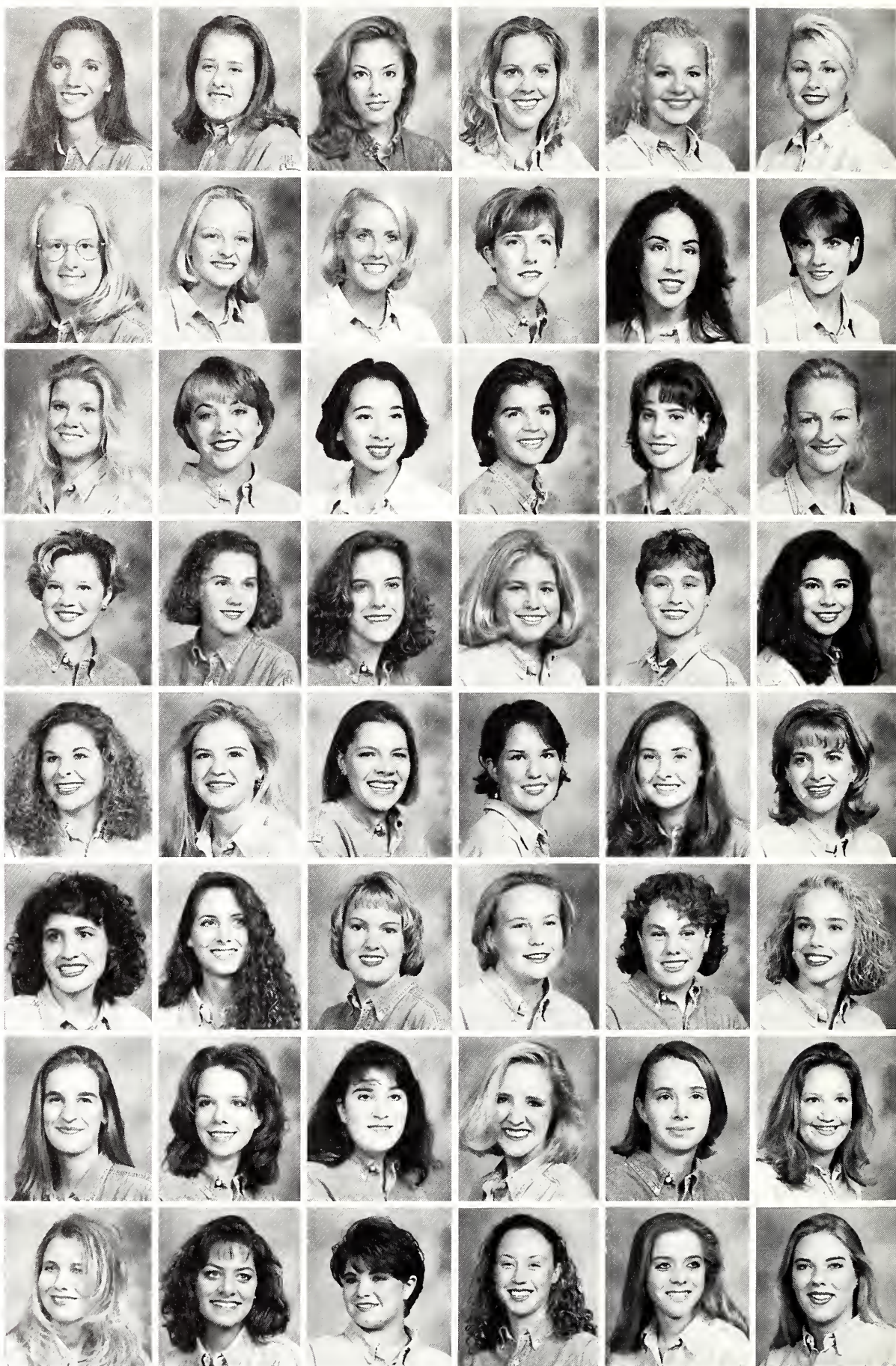
Schaaf, Kari Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Schneider, Jacelyn Overland Park
Microbiology FR
Schoen, Kathleen Daws
Business Administration FR
Schweller, Laine Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Searfoss, Jennifer Manhattan
Microbiology SO
Serrano, Leslie Lenexa
Psychology SO

Settle, Malinda Merriam
Elementary Education JR
Shafer, Charity Sedalia, Mo.
Secondary Education SR
Smith, Jamie Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Sajka, Candice Wichita
Biology FR
Spence, April McPherson
Chemistry FR
Stenfors, Katrina Salina
Accounting SR

Stephens, Sherame Norwich
Accounting SR
Stewart, Courtney Sabetha
Medical Technology SO
Straade, Jeri Pretty Prairie
Interior Design SO
Sullivan, Julia Tapeka
Political Science JR
Swift, Ashley Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Thaman, Megan Salina
Elementary Education SO

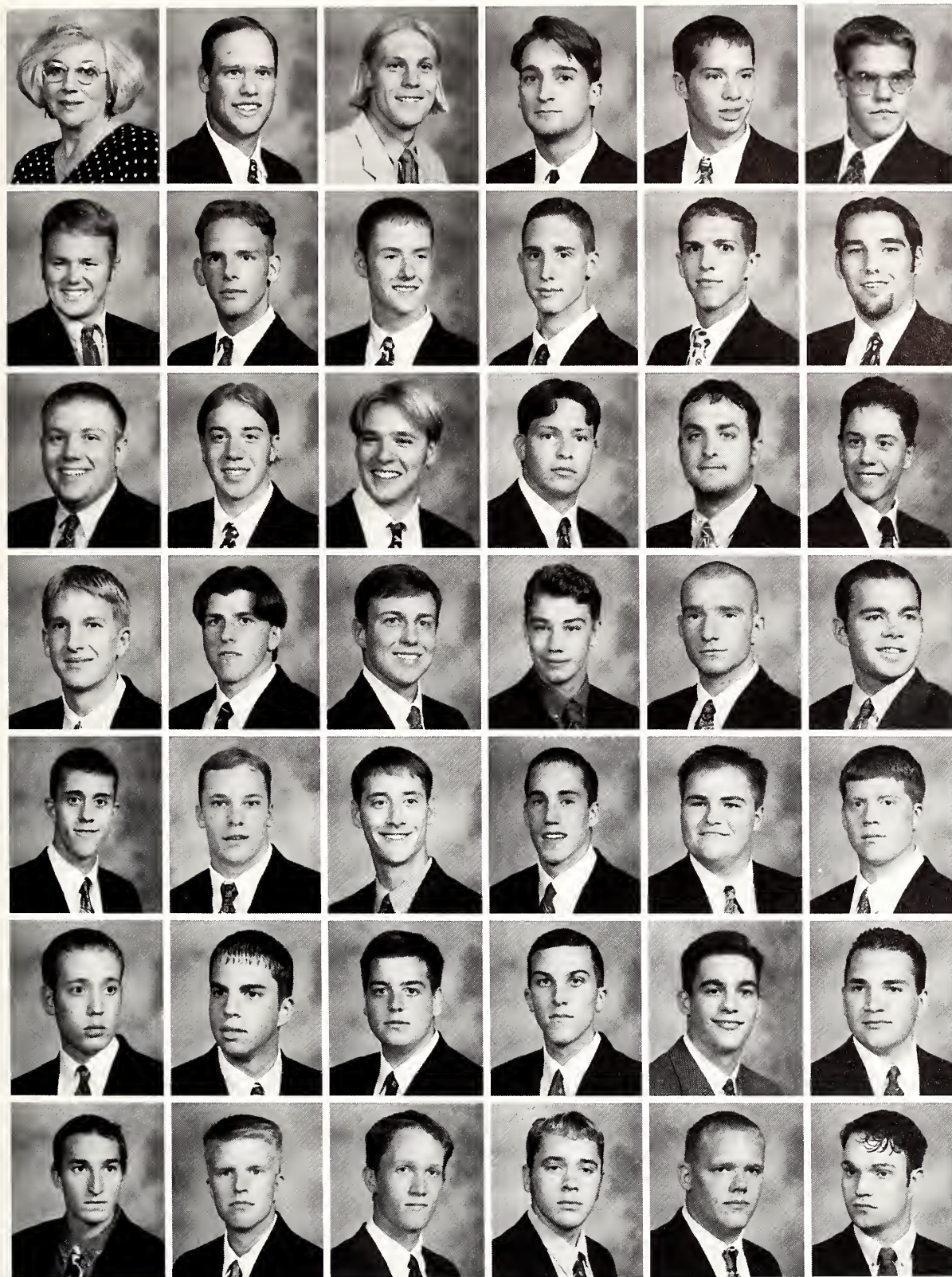
Thaman, Melanie Canandaigua
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Tickles, Katrina Linwood
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Trevena, Valerie Spring Valley, Ohio
Political Science SR
Vance, Kimberly Overland Park
Management SR
Velicoff, Judith Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Wassberg, Jamie Fairway
Elementary Education JR

Whisler, Mindy Raytown, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
White, Shelley Norwich
Secondary Education SR
Whitfield, Tasha Newton
Social Work JR
Williams, Stephanie .. West Covina, Calif.
Pre-Health Professions JR
Willingham, Kimberly Hutchinson
Secondary Education SO
Wilson, Susan Wichita
Chemistry SO



Greek Organizations

SIGMA NU



Fulton, Terri Housemother
 Albrecht, Kevin Lenexa
 Landscape Architecture JR
Allredge, Andrew Overland Park
Mktg. & International Business SR
 Ashton, Wesley Solina
 Political Science SO
 Bailey, Jeff Overland Park
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Bointer, Chris Solina
 Computer Science FR

Bokolor, Jon Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
 Becker, Hoyden Manhattan
 Civil Engineering FR
 Betts, Jesse Salina
 Computer Engineering FR
 Blick, Eric Wichita
 Sociology FR
 Brown, Andrew Overland Park
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Brummel, Jomie Lawrence
 Secondary Education SO

Bucher, Matthew Strongsville, Ohio
 Journalism & Moss Comm. JR
 Buffington, Todd Leawood
 Business Administration SO
 Christensen, Neol Overland Park
 Psychology FR
 Christion, Tyler Ulysses
 Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Denning, David Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
 Dolezel, James Lenexa
 Business Administration FR

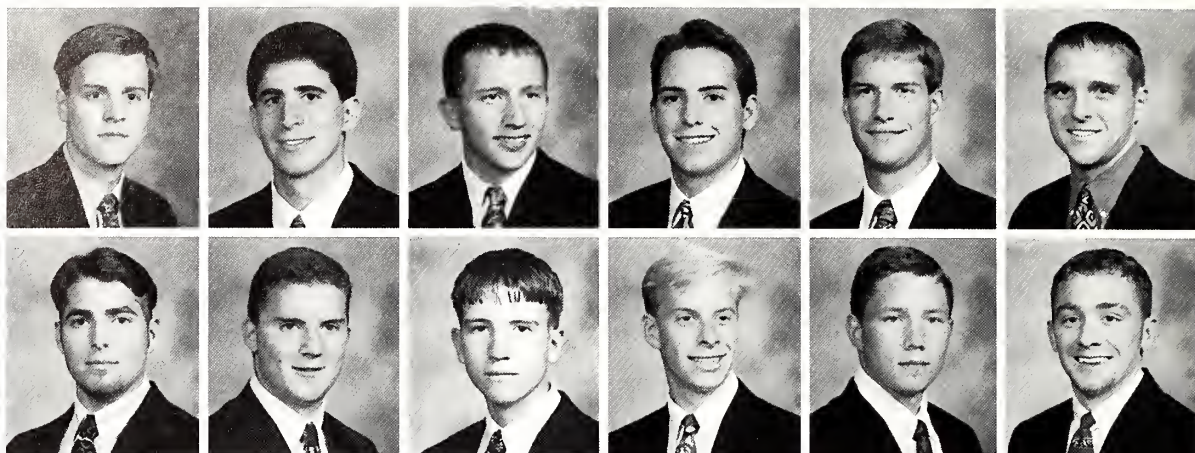
Dudley, Robert Lonsing
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Duling, Dustin Quenemo
 Agribusiness JR
 Ficke, Brod Clay Center
 Secondary Education JR
 Field, Chris Salina
 Pre-Journalism & Moss Comm. FR
 Finnegan, J. Michael Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine FR
Fore, Corey Austin, Texas
Kinesiology SR

Franzen, Poul Roeland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Gloser, Troy Derby
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Goodnight, Morty Derby
 Moss Communication JR
 Goodnow, Mike Leawood
 Business Administration SO
Guss, Seth Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
 Hart, Joshua Leavenworth
 Business Administration SO

Hosler, Travis Lawrence
 Arts & Sciences SO
 Heinisch, Gunnor Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Hopkins, Corey Lawrence
 Engineering FR
 Jackson, Lone Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
 Longford, Jeffrey Wichita
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Larson, Davin Olathe
 Business Administration SO

Laughlin, Stephen Overland Park
 Art JR
 Lymon, Brent Lenexa
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Moson, Tonner Stonley
 Business Administration SO
 Moyo, Craig Winfield
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 Meyersick, Clinton Wichita
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Mudd, John Russell
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Needham, Tyson Troy SR
Accounting
Nelkin, Ryan Overland Park FR
Biology
Palongi, Travis Manhotton SO
Architecture
Parker, Chod Overland Park SO
Business Administration
Pope, Jahn Blue Rapids SO
Chemistry
Rou, Carey Calwich SO
Business Administration
Schlick, Ben Colby FR
Construction Science & Mngt.
Schreyer, George Wichito SO
Chemical Engineering
Suellentrap, Daniel Colwich FR
Business Administration
Thurmon, Neal Leowaad FR
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm.
Trumble, Grody Cloy Center FR
Engineering
Williams, Jacob Lowrence FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine



WHEN LIFE GETS A LITTLE

Hairy

By Chris Dean

The Sigma Nu fraternity house was home to three dogs—Sahsha, an 8-year-old doberman pinscher; Harley, a husky puppy, and Hagen, a golden retriever puppy. Sahsha's picture was placed in the house composite and for once, the photographer did not reshoot the picture because of a little drool.

"They're always up to take care of her if I go home for the weekend or something," Laughlin said. "I took her home once, but my bulldog hates her. Harley and Hagen get along really well. She'll go downstairs to hang out with Hagen, and they'll go outside and play in the yard for hours."

"Harley and Hagen get along really well. She'll go downstairs to hang out with Hagen, and they'll go outside and play in the yard for hours."

Steve Laughlin
junior in graphic design

"We've had dogs in the house for several years," Wes Ashton, sophomore in political science, said. "Someone will bring one up if he has a well-trained dog, but the dog has to be really well-trained."

An exception was made this year when a friend of Steve Laughlin brought Harley to the house.

"She was a stray out at Milford Lake. The park rangers said there was a whole litter of them abandoned out there, and they were all strays," Laughlin, junior in graphic design, said. "I've owned dogs all my life, and I missed my dogs since I've been at school."

Harley was only 18 weeks old when she arrived at the house and had not been house trained.

"At the beginning of the year she hadn't been taught how to hang around," Ashton said. "She kept getting out, so we'd have to chase her all over."

Laughlin said training Harley took three weeks, but the other members did not complain about her.

Ashton said although the dogs were the owners' responsibility, they became part of the house. They could go anywhere in the house, except the kitchen and dining room, and could run around the yard.

"When one guy gets home from class and the owner isn't back yet, he will take the dog out and let it run around. The pledges who live in the room feed it and help take care of it, too," he said. "In our composite this year we have a picture of Sahsha labeled 'House Dog,' so I guess he's something of a mascot."

Marty Goodnight, junior in journalism and mass communications, said he brought Sahsha to the house in the fall because he was already well-trained. Brad Ficke, junior in secondary education, said unlike Sahsha, Harley was trained at the fraternity house.

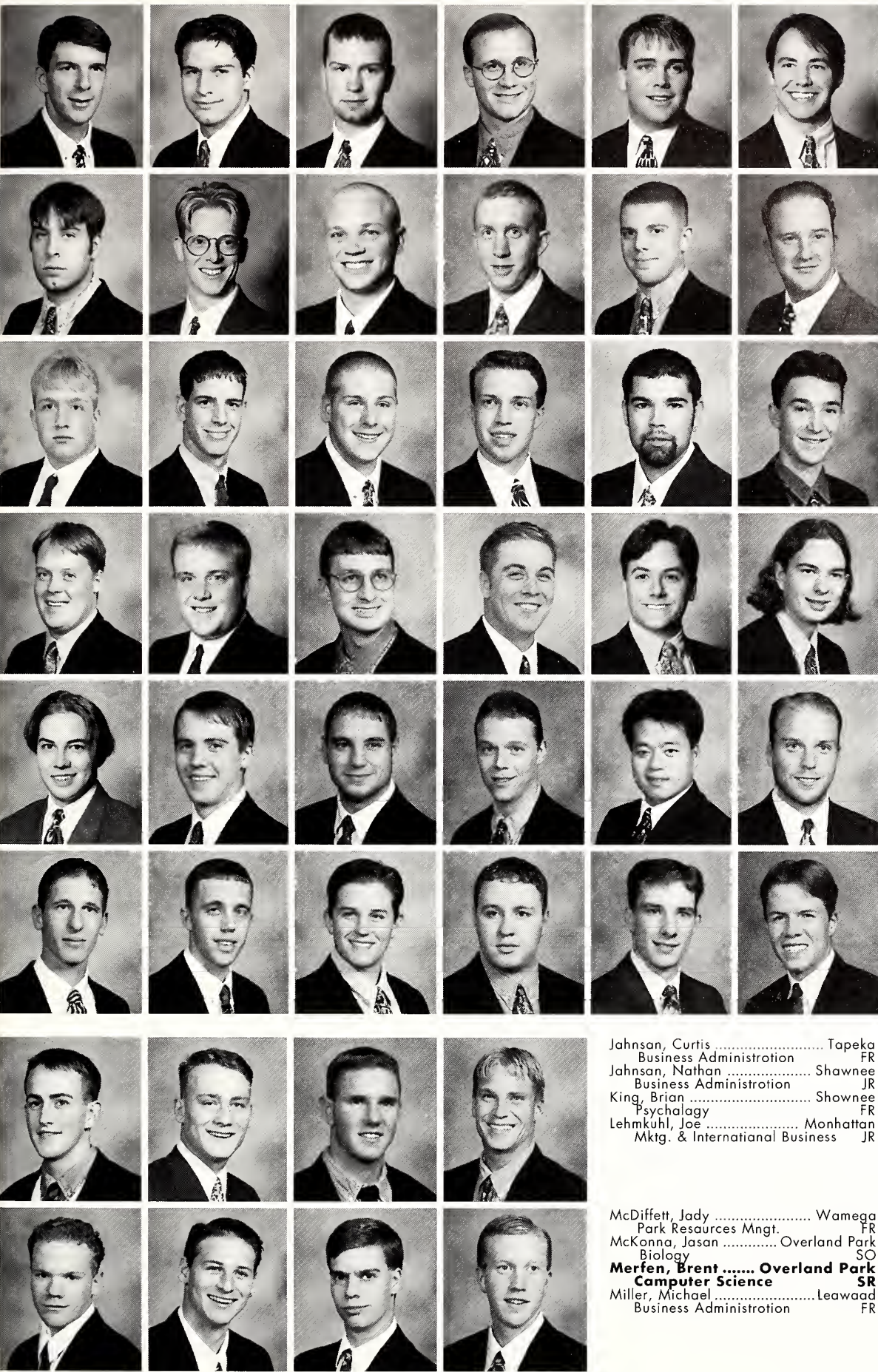
"Sahsha is really well behaved, but Harley is the complete opposite. She's always barking and doing stuff," he said. "There's so much noise in a fraternity and so many guys telling a dog what to do, it's hard to bring a dog into a fraternity and expect it to turn out OK."

Keeping dogs in the house did have benefits, Ashton said.

"Last year we had one dog that one of the seniors owned," he said. "Cody was like the mascot of the house. Girls would come over and think it was just a gorgeous dog."

Greek Organizations

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Andersan, Jeffrey Olathe
Finance **SR**
 Baker, Eric Overland Park
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
 Bernhardt, Michael Augusto
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Bichelmeyer, Tony Desata
 Business Administration FR
 Balen, Danny Pratt
 Agronomy SO
 Brighton, Matthew Rawaytan, Cann.
 Moss Communication JR

Bratherson, Chris.. **Speedway, Ind.**
Pre-Medicine **SR**
Butell, Jasan **Baldwin**
Biology **SR**
Byers, Matt **Overland Park**
Milling Science & Mngt. **SR**
 Carlsan, Chris Wilsonville, Ore.
 Business Administration SO
 Carter, Mott Shawnee
 Electrical Engineering JR
Chiles, Danny **Shawnee**
Mktg. & International Business **SR**

Christensen, Dave Geargetawn, Ky.
 Elementary Education JR
 Christensan, Chad Lenexa
 Construction Science & Mngt. JR
 Clork, Aaran Garden City
 Business Administration JR
 Clark, Brandon Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Clork, Jeremy Lyons
 Business Administration SO
 Clark, Thomas Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering JR

Craig, Matthew Olathe
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Davis, Darin **Shawnee**
Finance **SR**
 Davis, Greg Leawaad
 Mktg. & International Business JR
Depperschmidt, Chad **Hays**
Accounting **SR**
Daerfler, Michael.. **Overland Park**
Industrial Engineering **SR**
 Duckwarth, Shawn Fairway
 Engineering FR

Elder, Tam Kansas City, Kon.
 Harticulture SO
 Elliot, Matthew Courtlond
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Ellisan, Derek Shawnee
 Sociology FR
Elpers, Benjamin **La Crosse**
Management **SR**
 Evans, Wes Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
Favron, Jason **Olathe**
Milling Science & Mngt. **SR**

Gasper, Joseph Stacktan
 Animol Sciences & Industry SO
 Gilkisan, Chad Garden City
 Pre-Pharmacy FR
Gillette, Tim **Olathe**
Mktg. & International Business **SR**
 Hoisington, Chris Overland Park
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
 Haward, Ryan Lenexa
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
 Janis, Michael Lenexa
 Kinesialogy SO

Jahnsan, Curtis Tapeka
 Business Administrotion FR
 Jahnsan, Nathan Shawnee
 Business Administrotion JR
 King, Brian Shownee
 Psychology FR
 Lehmkuhl, Joe Monhattan
 Mktg. & International Business JR

McDiffett, Jady Wamega
 Park Resources Mngt. FR
 McKonna, Jasan Overland Park
 Biology SO
Merfen, Brent **Overland Park**
Computer Science **SR**
 Miller, Michael Leawaad
 Business Administrotion FR

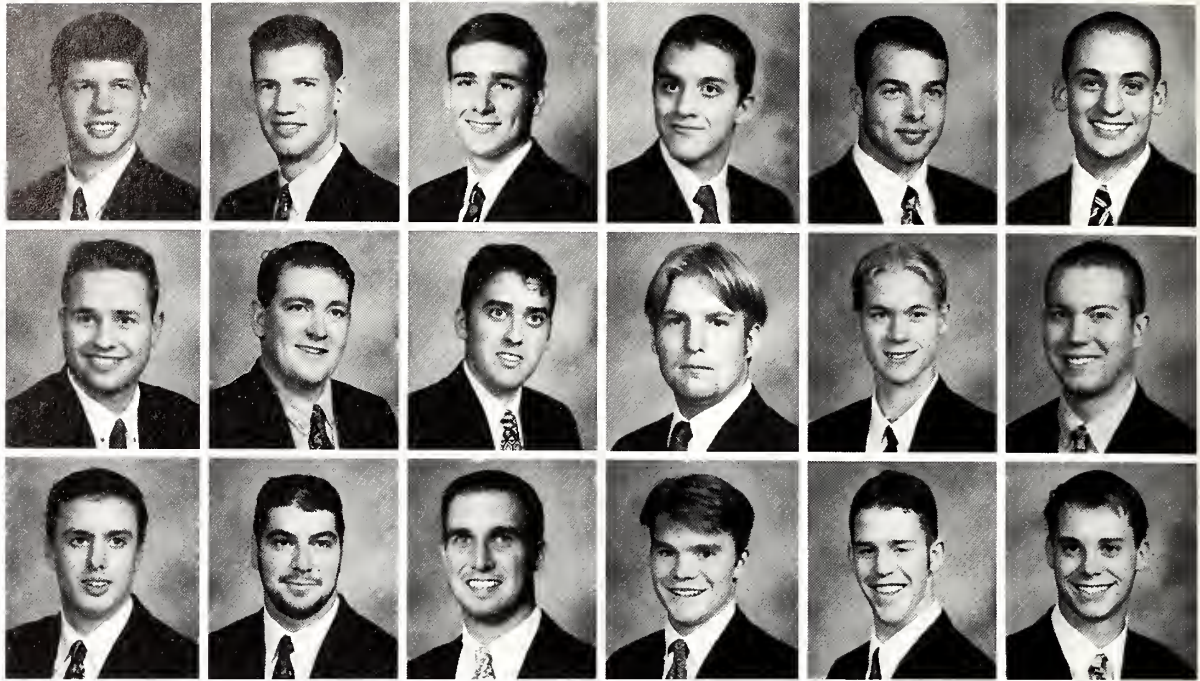
Greek Organizations

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mueller, Ben Honover
Engineering FR
Mueller, John Hanover
Electrical Engineering SR
Mueller, Ryan Honover
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Noguero, Ruben Olothe
Engineering SO
Overocker, James Garden City
Business Administration FR
Porke, Erick Prairie Village
Civil Engineering SO

Pinnicy, Bryan Lenexa
Mktg. & International Business SR
Reynolds, Bass ... Lynchburg, Tenn.
Arts & Sciences SR
Rylee, Michael Lenexa
Civil Engineering SO
Schofer, Todd Olothe
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Schmitt, Chris Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Sloan, Joshua Wellsville
Interior Architecture JR

Stomper, James Plainville
Business Administration FR
Starkey, Jerrod Fort Myers, Fla.
Mktg. & International Business JR
Towler, Eric Olothe
Landscape Architecture SO
Vonice, Clay Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Wildener, Brian Leewood
Business Administration FR
Wittenborn, Bryce Mission Hills
Landscape Architecture SO



TURNING A NEGATIVE INTO A Positive

By Janet Cook

To make a positive out of a negative, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members aimed to complete 6,000 community service hours by May 1.

The fraternity was cited by its national headquarters for having an unregistered party Oct. 3 with underage drinking and open containers of alcoholic beverages.

Consequently, the chapter's Alumni Board placed educational-awareness requirements and community-service sanctions on the chapter.

"They will have to give educational seminars on alcohol to the campus and to the community, and provide outside support to others in Manhattan," Dirk Davline, Sig Ep Alumni Board president, said.

Davline said the required hours were not meant to punish members.

"One of the reasons the Alumni Board focused on community service was because we see fraternities as a place to build people for the future," he said. "Men have to understand the importance of giving back to the community, so when they are out earning a livelihood, they will be more beneficial to the community."

Greg Davis, Sig Ep president and junior in marketing and international business, said each member was not required but encouraged to complete about 100 hours of service. The house only completed 2,000 hours during the fall semester due to a late start at the first of October.

"The hours work on a collective basis for the house. We are holding each other accountable for getting it

done," Davis said. "In February, March and April we will do 4,000 hours. It's challenging, but people don't realize how many (community service) opportunities are out there."

Some activities included having a holiday party for Big Brothers and Big Sisters with Chi Omega sorority, and working over holiday breaks to complete the hours.

"I helped with the Adopt-a-Family program where we got gifts and groceries, and delivered them to families all day long on Christmas Eve," Clay Vanice, sophomore in business administration, said. "I have been doing this four years, and I thought some others could help, too. We are always thinking of ways to get community service."

Members said they had problems finding time to complete the hours. Aaron Clark, junior in marketing and international business, said all members and new members worked an equal amount of hours.

"We try to get away from the pledge/active standpoint. It's more a group with a balanced focus," he said. "We are all going through this together."

Davline said the chapter would continue to complete increased community-service hours after May.

"This has made everyone in the house view the fraternity not with just a social viewpoint but with more of a community focus," Clark said. "Before, there was brotherhood and unity, but you couldn't just see it. You'd have to look hard to find it. Now, there is so much more unity. It's so obvious."

Greek Organizations SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



- Barker, Amber Topeka
Business Administration FR
- Barko, Laura Mission
Arts & Sciences FR
- Battle, Barbara Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Battle, Mary Manhattan
Biochemistry SO
- Baltan, Jessica Overland Park
Arts & Sciences SO
- Brotton, Jennifer Wichita
Park Resources Mngt. FR
- Brownlee, Jenee Larned
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
- Bush, Deneen Topeka
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
- Casement, Joanne Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine JR
- Cassidy, Katherine Colby
Political Science SO
- Conley, Rebecca Overland Park
Art FR
- Cook, Amber Great Bend
Political Science FR
- Cromer, Nicole Overland Park
Human Ecology & Mass Comm. SO
- Crum, Jill Merriam
Arts & Sciences FR
- Earhart, Chelsea Osage City
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
- Frerichs, Malissa Goadland
Pre-Medicine JR
- Glaser, Melissa Emporia
Music Education FR
- Gwaltney, Crystal Junction City
Fine Arts FR
- Haen, Karri Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO
- Hale, Kimberly Fort Scott
Mktg. & International Business JR
- Hawks, April Topeka
Social Work FR
- Hayhurst, Sara Meriden
Business Administration FR
- Holland, Jamie Bucyrus
Architectural Engineering FR
- Holt, Jennifer Derby
Arts & Sciences FR
- Houlton, Christina Abilene
Arts & Sciences FR
- Jacobs, Michaela Beaver, Okla.
Political Science JR
- Jeffries, Sarah Overland Park
Psychology JR
- Kiser, Katy Andover
Business Administration FR
- Kissling, Stacy Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
- Klein, Lori Wichita
Psychology SO
- Lamberson, Desiree Manhattan
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
- Leeds, Renee Overland Park
Psychology FR
- Lipschuetz, Angela Overland Park
Psychology FR
- Miller, Carrie Manhattan
Business Administration JR
- Misch, Cari Coffeyville
Management JR
- Montgomery, Amie Leavenworth
Psychology SO
- Mueseler, Meghan Powhattan
Agricultural Economics JR
- Myers, Kali Deerfield, Wis.
Psychology JR
- Nikodym, Makaela Topeka
Mass Communication JR
- Oliver, Sarah Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Business Administration SO
- Ormiston, Kelsie Plains
Business Administration FR
- Overmyer, Katie Leawood
Pre-Nursing SO
- Patterson, Jamie Wichita
Mktg. & International Business FR
- Rafter, Kimberly .. Lakeside, Calif.**
Psychology **SR**
- Rafter, Melissa Lakeside, Calif.
Arts & Sciences FR
- Ransom, Jessica Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
- Riddle, Stacy Rose Hill
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Ross, Jennifer Russell
Elementary Education JR

Russell, Bree Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Souer, Kelli Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Schneider, Kristy Hoisington
Business Administration FR
Schneider, Paula Cody, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Schoenfeld, Bridgit Colby
Family & Consumer Edu. SO



RECOLONIZATION REVITALIZES

Chapter

By the Royal Purple staff

Through recolonization, the Delta Phi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was reborn.

The house closed in May 1996 due to low membership numbers, and all the active members became alumnae.

By the end of September the house had rushed more than 100 women.

"We went from less than 40 girls at the end of last year. Now we're already double that," Beth Gardner, chapter adviser, said. "We're all happy with the numbers."

Without active members to organize Rush Week, 45 Tri Sigmas from Southwest Missouri State University and 20 from Emporia State University helped conduct the traditional rush parties.

Tri Sigma gained 15 new members from formal rush Aug. 14-19.

"I was really unsure during the first day of formal rush, but I went back," Stacy Kissling, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "It ended up being my first choice, and I wouldn't change it for the world. I love it."

The women who pledged the sorority during formal rush recruited more potential members by posting signs, chalking sidewalks and handing out fliers.

Prospective new members were invited to the house for semiweekly rush parties where they met the new members and learned about the sorority.

To show support for Tri Sigma, other greek organizations handed out fliers and sent balloons, flowers and telegrams to the new members.

"Our nationals were so impressed with the greek system here at K-State," Kissling said. "They had never seen one house get so much support."

Although still a colony in the fall, Tri Sigma had traditional formal dinners and meetings on Wednesdays.

New members planned, arranged and coordinated house activities. They decided to participate in Pledge Games Sept. 29.

"Before we went to the Pledge Games we said we were going to get the spirit award, and we did," Jill Crum, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "We cheered all day long."

Despite fluctuations in the new-member class size due to a semester-long rush and 21 de-pledges, Tri Sigma planned to activate 82 women Jan. 31.

"Installation (of the colony) was Jan. 31-Feb. 2. The national officers were here, and that doesn't happen very often," Michele Wilmoth, chapter vice president and junior in finance, said. "I've been told nationals are very excited to get this chapter back up and running."

Opening the house for members to move in for the spring semester was a chapter goal.

To encourage this, the national chapter paid for interested members to break their housing contracts. Consequently, 36 new members moved into the Tri Sigma house, which had been closed since May, for the spring semester.

"More people were able to move into the house this way," Wilmoth said. "This gave the girls a better chance to get acquainted with each other and the house."

Carrie Miller, junior in human resource management, said she enjoyed being part of the rebuilding.

"It's neat to think that in 30 years when girls walk into the house they'll see my picture on the wall, and we'll be remembered," she said.

Greek Organizations SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



Simmons, Heather Olathe
Business Administration FR
Smith, Jayne Cimarron
Arts & Sciences FR
Smith, Lisa Seward
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Spangler, Bianca Scott City
Dietetics FR
Squiric, Emily Warrensburg, Mo.
Bakery Science & Mngt. FR

Steckel, Crystal Russell
Social Work FR
Stillwell, Lauren Prairie Village
Elementary Education SO
Sumner, Shannah St. Marys
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Taylor, Michelle Newton
Business Administration FR
Van Haesen, Lee Ann Lawrence
Arts & Sciences FR

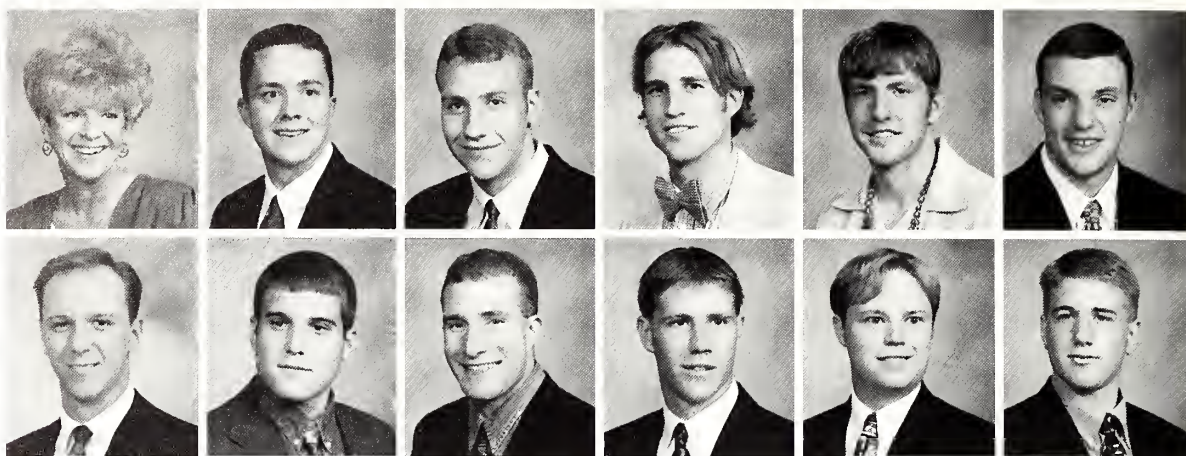
Wewer, Misty Leati
Engineering FR
Wilbur, Jennifer Leati
Business Administration FR
Winter, Shannan Newton
Business Administration FR



At the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house, Jessica Ransom, freshman in early childhood development, helps Joanne Casement, junior in pre-medicine, center a picture on the wall Jan. 13. For the spring semester, the recolonized chapter allowed 36 new members to move into the house. When they moved in, the members discovered newly painted walls and met their new housemother. After the moving process was finished, the colony was installed as a chapter. (Photo by Brandon White)

Sodler, Coralyn Housemother
Austin, Chad ... Kansas City, Kan.
Food Science & Industry SR
 Bolmon, Brandon El Dorado
 Dietetics JR
Barth, Jason Manhattan SR
Interior Design SR
Barton, Preston Manhattan SR
Management SR
 Beckman, Andy Kensington
 Business Administration SO

Bieker, Christopher Ozawkie
Industrial Engineering SR
 Billinger, James Hoys
 Mktg. & International Business JR
 Bronson, Michael Olothe
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Burt, Brent Belleville
 Milling Science & Mngt. FR
 Coldwell, Jeremy Gornett
 Business Administration SO
 Cox, Chris Long Island, Kon.
 Animal Sciences & Industry SO



DESIGNATION OF NEW

Programs

By Chris Dean

riven by a desire to be the best, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members found ways to better themselves and their chapter.

In an attempt to win the Top TKE award, an award given to the top three of 283 TKE chapters, the house initiated two new programs. The first was a designated driver program implemented in late spring 1996.

"I know a lot of people just leave the bars and walk home, but this way there is always a safe ride home," Jason Barth, senior in life sciences, said. "I'd say everyone in the house has used it at least once."

Every member signed up for one night a semester to serve as a designated driver. One member worked on Thursday night and two worked on Friday and Saturday.

At formal dinner every Wednesday, members announced the designated drivers for the weekend. The TKEs also distributed posters throughout the house.

"What we do is post a sheet every night with their phone number," Mike Laurie, senior in accounting, said. "A lot of the guys put pull tabs on a sheet, so before you go out, you grab a number and stick it in your pocket, so you have it with you and don't forget it."

If a member missed his turn as designated driver, the chapter fined him \$20, but Barth said they only fined one or two members in the fall. He said members showed a lot of support for the program.

"We haven't had a lot of problems with drinking and driving, but it only takes one," Preston Barton, chapter vice president and senior in management, said. "We were impressed by the effort made by the members to help. People were volunteering their time."

The chapter also began a program called Total Quality Commitment Seminars. The purpose of the program was to bring in guest speakers on a variety of subjects to speak at formal dinners.

Speakers would include campus administrators, student leaders and TKE members with special knowledge in a certain area. Barton said the committee asked Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, to talk to the house about topics affecting fraternity houses such as hazing, date rape and alcohol abuse.

"A member who is successful in an area of K-State or fraternity life might give a presentation," Barton said. "We have talked with a member of the house who is on the city commission, Justin Kastner, about getting someone who could talk about how we can get involved and help the community through service projects."

They planned the seminars during the fall and intended to bring in speakers during the spring.

Barth said the designated-driving and guest-speaker programs benefited the house because of the services they provided members. Barton said the ability to improve their chapter and implement programs to better members had helped the chapter win the Top TKE award 13 times in 16 years and consecutively since 1990.

The Top TKE award was based on campus activities, social activities and academics. Barton said the award committee looked more toward what the chapter did to improve itself than the activities themselves.

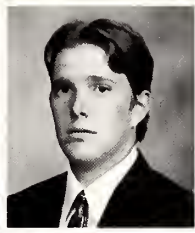
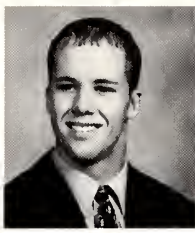
"It's based on just about everything we're about," he said. "It helps the house itself because it gives us a standard to live by and strive for. It keeps people in check because it is always a disappointment when we don't win."

Because of the fraternity's reputation for winning the award, Barton said they worked hard to win it.

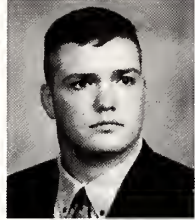
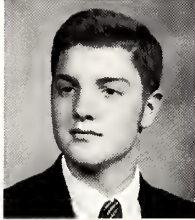
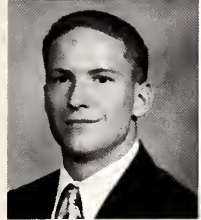
"It's something we always strive for, but it's always a surprise to us when we win," Barton said. "The hardest thing is not to build but to maintain. A lot of houses can rebuild their way to the top, but staying on top is the hardest thing."

Greek Organizations

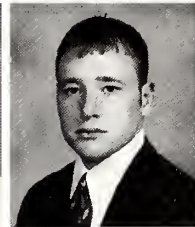
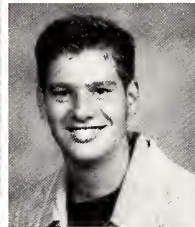
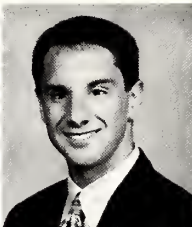
TAU KAPPA EPSILON



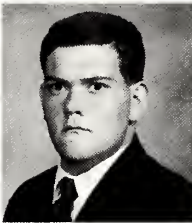
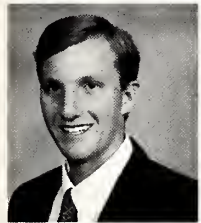
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Eck, Steven Tipton
Industrial Engineering JR
Fabrizius, Brad Wakeeney
Secondary Education SR
Fox, Preston Ottawa
Art JR
Frayser, Michael Hoisington
Biochemistry SO
Hansen, Seth Smith Center
Arts & Sciences JR



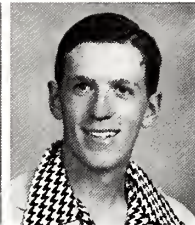
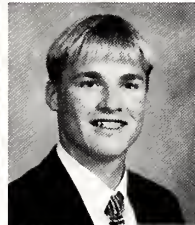
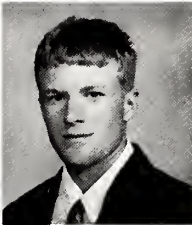
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Herman, Mark Topeka
Business Administration FR
Hitchcock, Bryan Wichita
Mass Communication SO
Holder, Jason Leavenworth
History SR
Hurtig, Edward Courtland
Pre-Medicine SR
Hurtig, Victor Courtland
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO



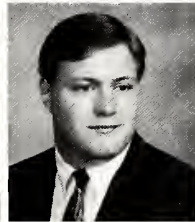
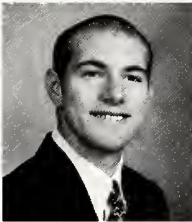
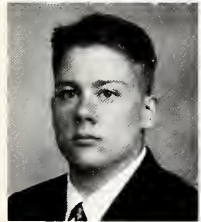
Jacob, Bill Larned
Food Science & Industry JR
Kastner, Justin Manhattan
Food Science & Industry SR
Klein, Cameron Overland Park
Arts & Sciences FR
Laurie, Mike Manhattan
Music SR
McVicker, Scott Hutchinson
Accounting JR



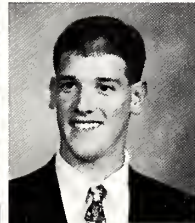
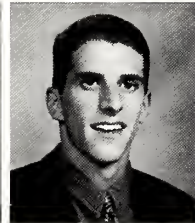
Mitchell, Justin Salina
Chemical Engineering SR
Murphy, Patrick Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science FR
Pearce, Jared Olathe
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Prentice, Andrew Ottawa
Computer Engineering FR
Prentice, Benjamin Ottawa
Finance JR



Province, Ryan Ft. Scott
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Racette, Brian Larned
Business Administration SO
Reagan, Noah Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Schall, Ryan Leawood
Engineering FR
Sears, Mack Manhattan
Business Administration SO



Sparks, Kevin Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Stadel, Robert Salina
Secondary Education SO
Steinlage, Dana Auburn
Business Administration FR
Stewart, Drew Victoria
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Wente, Christopher Hays
Industrial Engineering JR

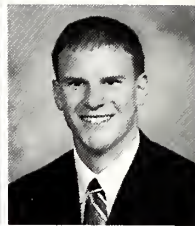
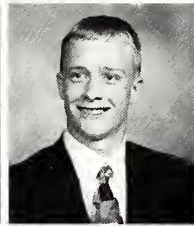


Wente, Jeff Hays
Business Administration SO
Weyer, Thomas Ellsworth
Mechanical Engineering FR
White, Brett Olathe
Business Administration FR
Wittman, Scott Garnett
Business Administration SO
Zimmerman, Jason Nickerson
Architecture SR

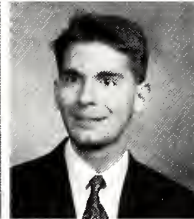
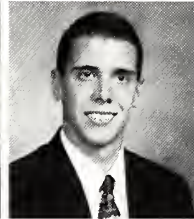
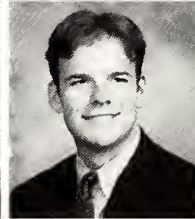
Greek Organizations

THETA XI

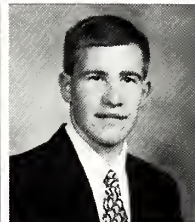
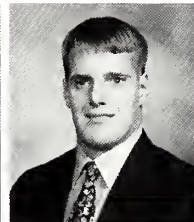
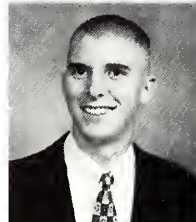
Harrison, Carol Housemather
Ball, Aaron South Hutchinsan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Bergman, Shawn Seneca
Chemical Engineering FR
Bleeker, Josh Great Bend
Psychology SO
Buessing, Damian Axtell
Architectural Engineering SO



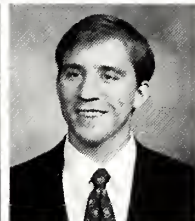
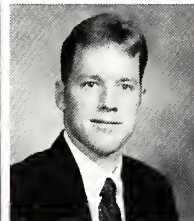
Dejmal, Jae Oberlin
Electrical Engineering SO
DeVare, Paul Caffeyville
Mechanical Engineering SO
Dodge, Michael Denton
Agricultural Economics JR
Ediger, Scott Abilene
Economics SR
Feimster, Daniel Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO



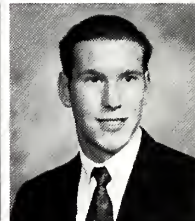
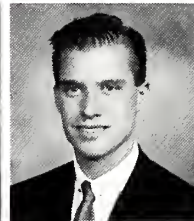
Genrich, Jeremy Lincoln, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Gill, Jeffery Wetmore
Geology SR
Grecian, Brent Palco
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Gustafson, Steven Manhattan
Computer Science SO
Hanni, Sam Bern
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



Howey, Mark Salina
Political Science SR
Kantack, Bryan Clifton
Electrical Engineering FR
King, Mike Littleton, Colo.
Industrial Engineering SR
Knudson, Chad Hartan
Chemical Engineering SO
Kuenzi, Crestan Bern
Computer Engineering JR



Laubhan, Brad Overland Park
Management JR
Leonard, Clinton Wichita
Biochemistry SR
Long, Chad Wichita
Biology SR
Mererdan, Trent Goddard
Electrical Engineering SO
Maser, Nick Bern
Electrical Engineering JR



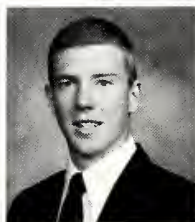
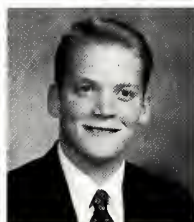
Myers, Justin St. George
Finance JU
Nelson, Darren Windam
Mechanical Engineering FR
Nemechek, Delvan Manhattan
Landscape Architecture SO

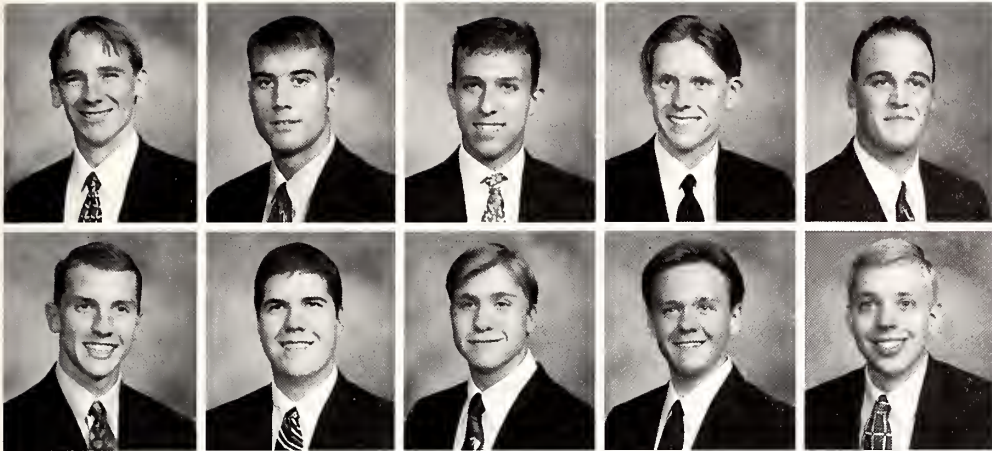


Olander, Brian Little River
Architectural Engineering SO
Rice, Aaron Manhattan
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Rottinghaus, Charles Wetmore
Nutritional Sciences FR



Rottinghaus, Jae Axtell
Business Administration SO
Rottinghaus, Michael Wetmore
Accounting SR
Raudybush, David Wetmore
Mechanical Engineering FR





Rush, Toby **Severance**
Mechanical Engineering **SR**
 Sher, Andrew Shawnee
 Accounting **JR**
 Springer, Chris Kansas City, Kan.
 Computer Science **FR**
 Spurgeon, Ian Augusto
 History **JR**
 Totum, Michael Caney
 Psychology **JR**

Wallentine, Tadd Manhattan
 Computer Science **JR**
 Wentworth, Kenny Arkansas City
 Journalism & Mass Comm. **SO**
 White, Seth Emporio
 Mechanical Engineering **FR**
 Waaton, Kurt Olathe
 Mechanical Engineering **FR**
Young, Brett **Manhattan**
Electrical Engineering **SR**

ACHIEVING ACADEMIC

Satisfaction

By Janet Cook

Neither money nor awards drove Theta Xi fraternity to be the best academic house at K-State. Instead the house was motivated by simple satisfaction.

For 12 semesters, Theta Xi's 3.1-3.2 grade point average was the highest campus fraternity GPA.

"We mainly try to emphasize each person forming their own success. It is completely an individual commitment," Sam Halabi, Theta Xi scholarship chair and sophomore in political science, said. "There are no rewards for our efforts outside of satisfaction."

Halabi attributed the chapter's academic success to recruiting.

"It all starts with the recruitment program," Aaron Ball, chapter president and junior in mechanical engineering, said. "Academics is the basis, the whole point of college."

Members informed prospective Theta Xis of house expectations before they joined the fraternity. They had to have at least a 3.0 high school GPA and at least a 2.3 in college.

"There is definitely pressure. We don't want to let them down," Charlie Rottinghaus, freshman in food science, said. "It's our job to uphold that high standard academically."

Although members said they felt pressure to perform well, they did not have required study hours.

"Of course there is an emphasis to do well," Robert Davis, Theta Xi adviser, said. "It is amazing to me that they do (get good grades). Generally, the fraternities that require the study hours don't do as well."

Because Theta Xis were not nationally known for

academics, Davis said the K-State chapter stood out from other Theta Xi chapters.

"We're the odd one nationally," Davis said. "We're consistently better than other chapters nationally."

The competition for grades began in the late '70s. Davis said after the house recolonized in '72, the Theta Xis began working toward academic goals.

"It took a few years to work up to the caliber of men we wanted to represent the house," Davis said.

To motivate themselves and members of other houses, the Theta Xis had semester grade competitions. They competed against Pi Beta Phi sorority during the fall semester and lost by two hundredths of a point.

"We challenge one sorority a semester," Halabi said. "The winner gets a function; the loser pays for it."

In compensation for their loss to the Pi Phis, Theta Xi treated the sorority to a bonfire.

Entering spring semester, Theta Xi had claimed the top fraternity GPA for six years.

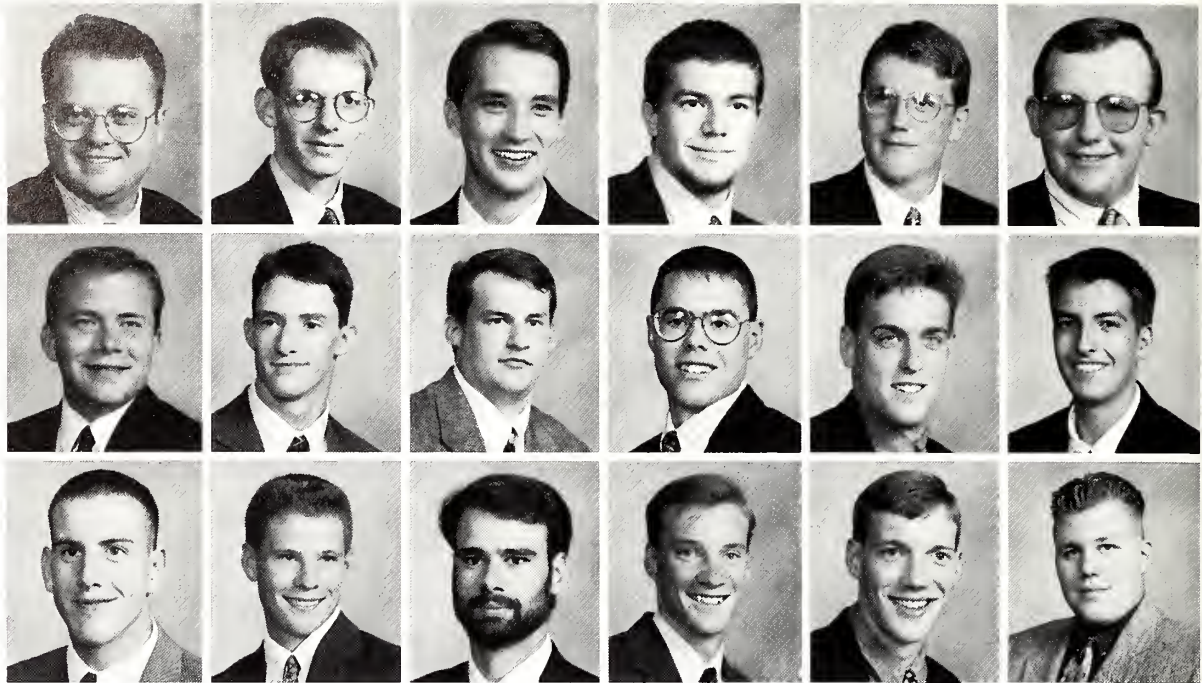
"It's not really about grades but about the fraternity standard," Delvon Nemecheck, sophomore in landscape architecture, said. "We are here for academics. We've been known to do well, and that is not a standard we should drop."

"It's not really about grades but about the fraternity standard. We've been known to do well, and that is not a standard we should drop."

Delvon Nemecheck
 sophomore in landscape
 architecture

Greek Organizations TRIANGLE

Bailey, Damien Manhattan
 Biological & Agricultural Eng. SR
Berger, Greg Pittsburg, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SO
Danner, Timothy .. St. Joseph, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SR
Ediger, David Salina
 Environmental Design FR
Fish, Aaron Sedon
 Information Systems SO
Geist, Alan Abilene
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Looney, Jonathan Wichita
 Architecture JR
Monn, Ryon Emporio
 Mechanical Engineering FR
Matile, Corsan Emporia
 Engineering FR
McAfee, Ryon Olothe
 Mechanical Engineering SO
Parks, Damon Americus
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Pederson, Nicholas Allen
 Electrical Engineering SO
Peltzer, Timothy Lancaster
 History SO
Rotliff, Cristen Athol
 Mechanical Engineering FR
Stumpf, Roger Manhattan
 Educational Administration GR
Townsend, Scott ... Springfield, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SR
Warren, Jeremy Topeka
 Computer Science SO
Wilson, Joseph Omaha, Neb.
 Landscape Architecture JR



RETURNING TO THE Games

By Chris May

While other greek houses continued their Homecoming traditions, one fraternity built them.

After taking a two-year break from Homecoming due to lack of manpower, Triangle fraternity competed in the event, Joey Wilson, junior in landscape architecture, said.

"It was something we thought we needed to do to get back into the greek community and get our chapter to grow," Tim Danner, senior in architectural engineering, said. "We needed to let other greek houses and organizations know that we are willing to do activities."

With only 23 members, Homecoming was a challenge, Damon Parks, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"With our small numbers, people take on more of a load than they would at a bigger house," Parks said. "It was a lot more work than I expected."

Triangle teamed up with Alpha of Clovia for Homecoming. With 61 members between the two houses, they comprised the smallest team in the greek division.

"We had a lot of tight schedules here," Danner said. "People and classes suffered, and a lot of people gave time they didn't necessarily have. We were burned out at the end, but overall, a lot of people enjoyed it."

Members said participating in Homecoming was worth the effort, despite not placing in any events.

"This was a very positive experience for us — almost

in a religious way, but not quite," Wilson said. "We are a much prouder group of people. Even if we didn't get third, second or first, we're still a proud group."

The fraternity used their Homecoming involvement to publicize the house to other greek organizations, Parks said.

"We sent a message that says, 'Hey we're still here, and we're still trying to be active,' " Parks said.

Scott Townsend, senior in architectural engineering, said members also participated in other greek activities including Jail and Bail, Earth Ball, and Pledge Games.

This was the first time Triangle participated in several greek events in one year, Aaron Fish, sophomore in information systems, said.

"Last spring we were a lot more active than in the past," Fish said. "We've never done this all at once before, but we had lots of fun with Earth Ball, and we are looking forward to doing it again in the spring."

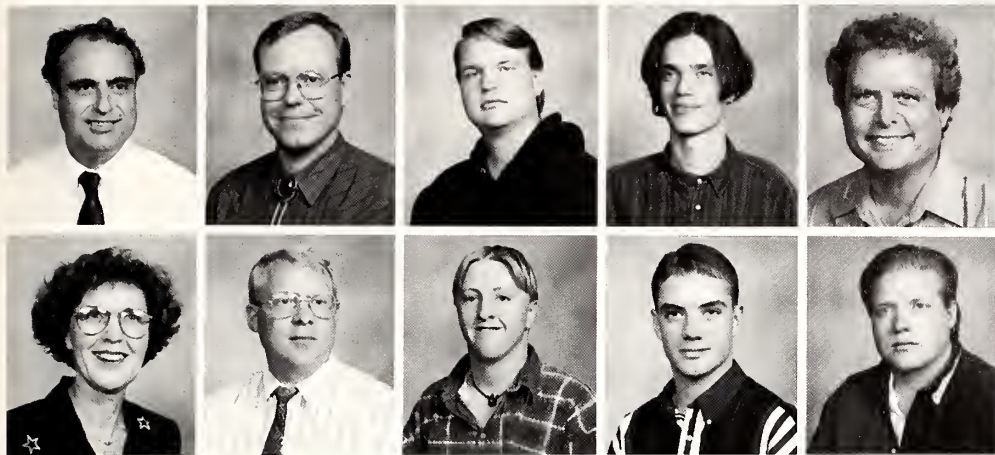
Participating in all these events helped spread the word about Triangle.

"Nobody really knows us on campus," Townsend said. "We are trying to get known greek- and campus-wide."

Triangle's participation in greek activities rejuvenated house members, Danner said.

"We're still alive and willing to do stuff," Danner said. "Just participating in Homecoming and giving it our best did us good."

K-State-Salina COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY



Al-Toho, Kholed Faculty
Barnes, Ralph **Junction City**
Computer Information Systems SR
 Botes, Brion Topeka
 Aviation Maintenance Tech. FR
 Beshears, Brent Salina
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Burk, Lonnie Monhotton
 Electronic Engineering Tech. SR

Cannelly, Kathy Staff
 Damman, Doyle Grant City, Mo.
 Surveying Technology SO
 Fechner, Donald Oakley
 Electronic Engineering Tech. FR
 Figge, Eric Wamego
 Mechanical Engineering Tech. FR
Fobes, Jeremy **Salina**
Computer Information Systems SR

BUILDING FOR Progress

By Bree Bisnette and Sun Dee Mills

K-State-Salina gave 98 more people an opportunity to experience residence-hall life when they broke ground for the campus' second hall Aug. 29.

The Salina campus needed living space before it could expand any further, Provost James Coffman said.

"We've seen a 42-percent increase in students on this campus since the merger (between K-State and the Kansas College of Technology) five years ago," Coffman said. "This additional student housing is the next necessary component to allow the growth of the campus to go on to the next level."

Jack Henry, dean of the College of Technology, said the addition of Harbin Hall was something few people visualized in 1991.

"Five years ago, we had a shortage of students, not housing, and we had even fewer students who wanted to live on campus," Henry said at the hall's dedication. "Today's ground-breaking ceremony marks yet another milestone in our journey to transform this college campus from the old Air Force-base look."

Jake Greenup, administrative officer of the Salina Department of Housing, said 100 students lived at 2300 Centennial St., which was unofficially called "the Hall." A waiting list began a year after its opening in 1994.

"We were losing students because the old dorm was full," Henry said. "Parents would come on visits with their kids and want them to live on campus. The demand for it was such that we needed to build."

Greenup said building Harbin Hall presented the existing one with a name dilemma.

"We're waiting for someone to step up and stake monetary claim to 'the Hall' before we name it," he said. "However, we won't be able to call it 'the Hall' anymore."

Lonnie Burk, a 44-year-old senior in electronic

engineering technology, moved into the existing residence hall the day it opened, and was HGB president for two years.

His projected date of graduation was May 1998, and he said he would graduate as a residence-hall resident, possibly in Harbin Hall.

"There are a lot of students who've said they can't wait for the new dorm to be built, because they've been on the waiting list," he said. "My roommate will graduate this spring, and I've talked with Jake (Greenup) about living alone in the fall. He said I might be able to do so at Harbin in one of the single rooms."

The two-story, 19,566-square-foot building was planned to accommodate 98 students when its doors open in fall 1997.

Each of the 50 rooms will have a data line for personal computers, a full bath, carpeting and a thermostat.

With the addition of Harbin Hall, Henry said, K-State-Salina was transforming into a standard university campus.

"K-State-Salina is becoming more like the campus in Manhattan, a diverse population with more students right out of high school," he said. This more traditional campus environment is absolutely essential in our growth and our ability to attract more students."

Matt Wagner, president of the K-State-Salina Student Government Association and senior in airway sciences, said Harbin Hall would bring a new campus atmosphere.

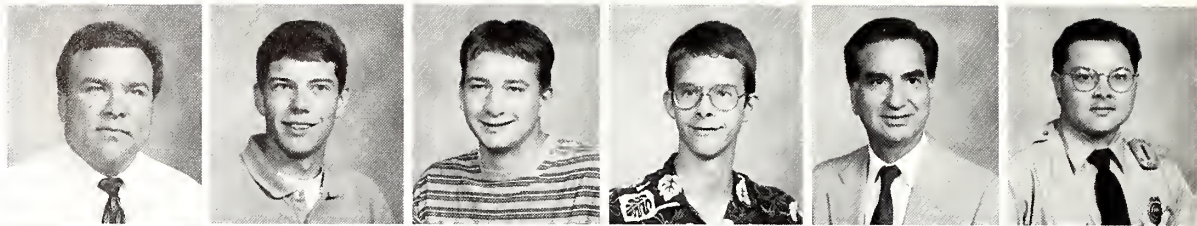
"We can bring more young students together on the campus," Wagner said. "It will give students more of a sense of belonging to the campus. We can do activities and create friendly competitions between the two halls, which will help us grow and live together."

"We can bring
more young
students together
on the campus."

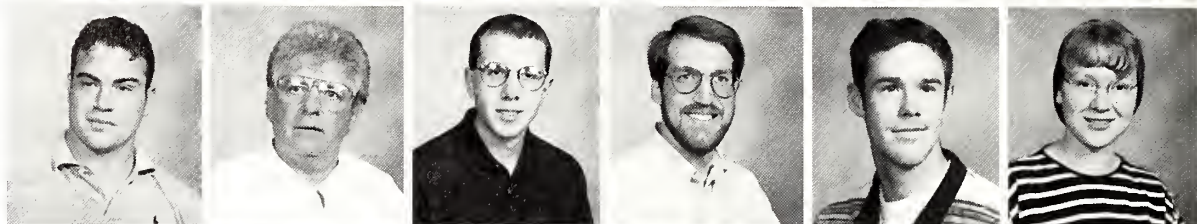
Matt Wagner
senior in airway sciences

K-State-Salina COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

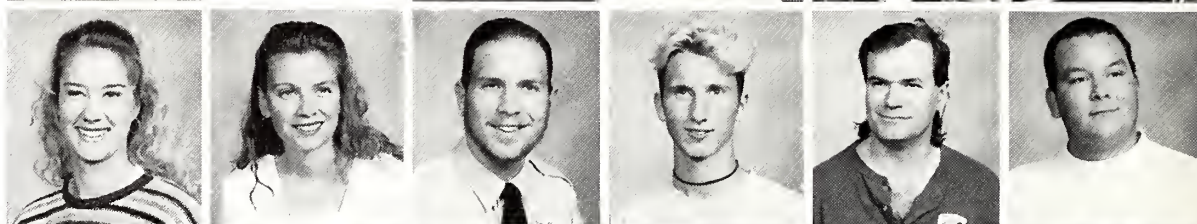
Greenup, Jake Staff
Grathusen, Dallas Scott City
Electronic Engineering Tech. FR
Graver, Jared Smith Center
Computer Science Tech. SO
Harris, Robert Minneapolis, Kan.
Computer Science Tech. FR
Hassan, Masud Faculty
Herrick, Radger Salina
Surveying Technology JR



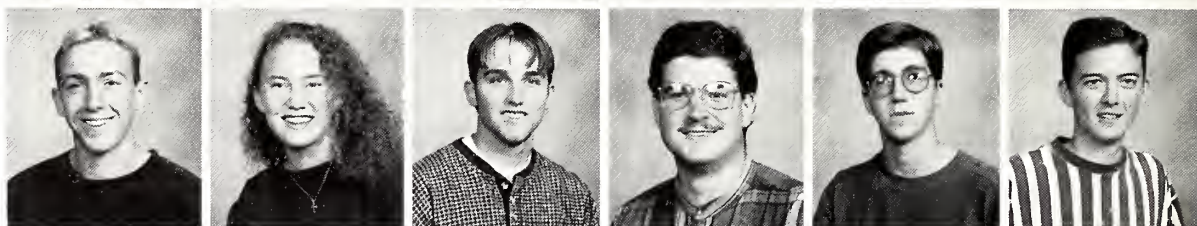
Hinde, Lance Kaneahe Bay, Hawaii
Aviation Maintenance Tech. FR
Hamalka, Robert Faculty
Jahson, Ryan Abbyville
Airway Science JR
LeBaeuf, Richard Faculty
Lemirand, Eric Wausau, Wis.
Professional Pilot SO
Masden, Christine Salina
Computer Information Systems SR



McCormick, Cali Osawatamie
Environmental Engineering Tech. FR
McGee, Lisa Salina
Professional Pilot SR
McGregar, Matt Cattanwaad Falls
Professional Pilot FR
Mitchell, Damian McPherson
Mechanical Engineering Tech. FR
Nelsen, James Salina
Electronic Engineering Tech. SR
Osborne, Mark Sabine Pass, Texas
Professional Pilot FR



Scatt, Luke Salina
Airway Science FR
Sanger, Hilary Salina
Interior Design FR
Stephens, Robert Pratt
Computer Science FR
Stieger, Mark Leavenworth
Electronic Engineering Tech. JR
Stane, Tammy Junction City
Surveying Technology FR
Thompson, Shad Satanta
Electronic Engineering Tech. SR



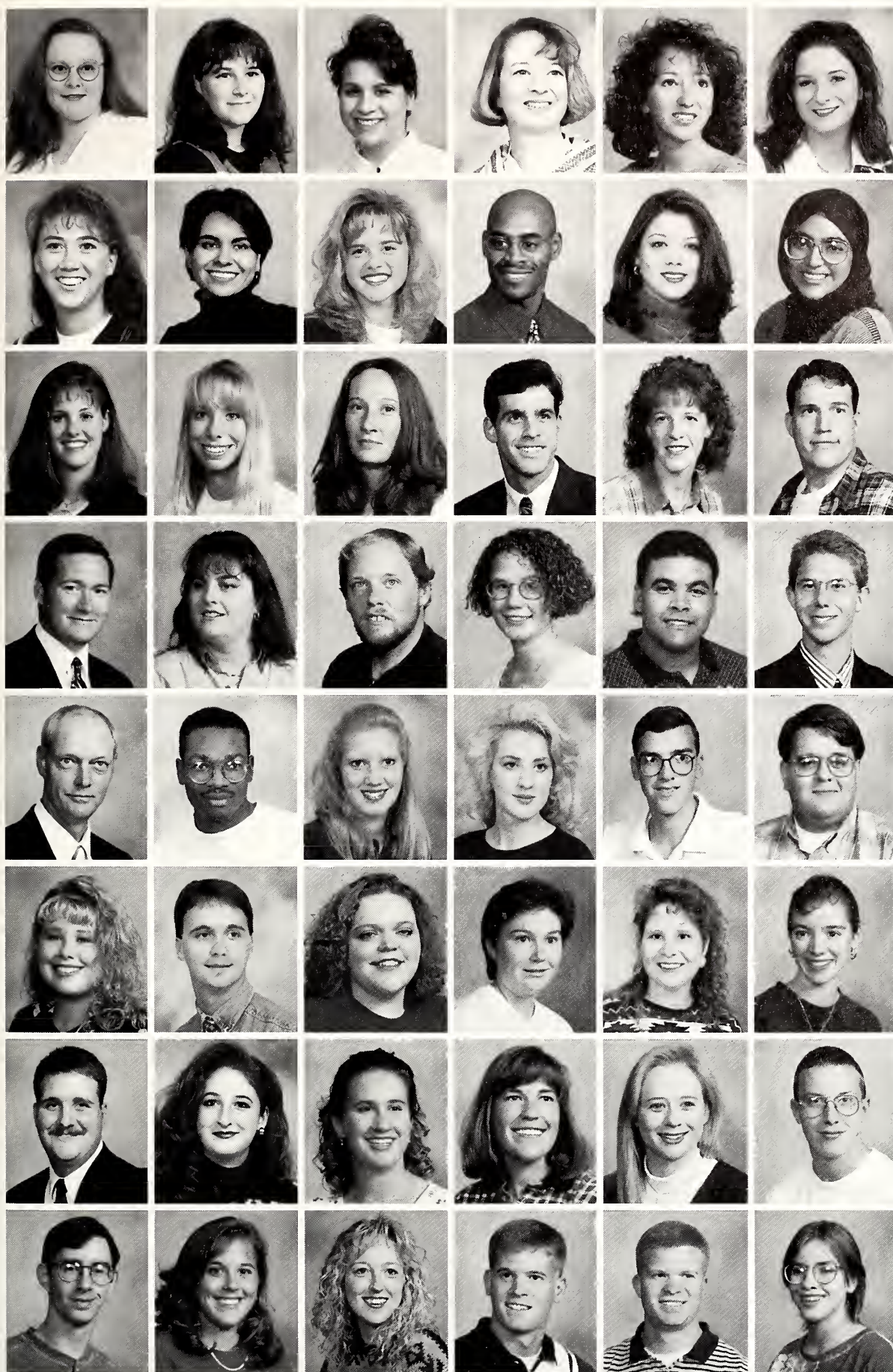
Taedter, Daniel Leavenworth
Airway Science JR
Wagner, Matthew Lansing
Airway Science SO
Watkins, Jan Burns
Surveying Technology FR
Wieland, Sean Marrawville
Mechanical Engineering Tech. SO



During the Harbin Hall ground-breaking ceremony Aug. 29 at K-State-Salina, Sen. Ben Vidricksen, Senate assistant majority leader of Kansas, heaves the first shovel of dirt. Administrative representatives of both K-State and K-State-Salina were on hand to take part in the ceremony. The 98-room hall was designed to meet the demands of a 42-percent increase in on-campus students and had a projected completion date of fall 1997. (Photo by Justin Howard)



Off Campus ABELL-BELLINDER



Abell, Charlotte Grinnell
Family Life & Human Dev. SR
Adams, Jeanette Pratt
Biology SR
Adams, Lisa Ketchikan, Alaska
Animal Science SR
Adcock, Becky Hays
Family Studies & Human Serv. GR
Albert, Sheila Smith Center
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Albert, Talicia Wakeeney
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR

Alexander, Angie Clay Center
Feed Science Mngt. SR
Alfansa, Ivanne .. Bagata, Calumbia
Mass Communication SR
Alford, Natasha Admire
Theater SO
Allen, Chuck Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Alt, Linnea Junction City
Pre-Low JR
Ameenuddin, Nusheen... Manhattan
Biology SR

Anderson, Alisha Lonsing
Family Life & Human Dev. JR
Anderson, Angela..... Americus
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Angus, Lisa Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Services SR
Anschutz, Michael Russell
Agribusiness SR
Arb, Jaime Melvern
Pork Resources Mngt. SO
Arendsfarf, Chris Kingman
Secondary Education JR

Arendsfarf, Jeff..... Wichita
Mktg. & International Business SR
Arnett, Renee Tapeka
Comm. Sciences & Disorders SR
Arnald, Brady Burlingame
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Aschenbrenner, Sandra Calby
Accounting JR
Austin, Philip..... Garland
Agricultural Education SR
Avalan, Russell Deerfield
Computer Science JR

Avery, Donald Manhattan
Kinesiology SR
Bailey, Arthur Sylvester, Ga.
Electrical Engineering FR
Baldwin, Emily McPherson
Elementary Education SO
Balk, Janet Manhattan
History SO
Ballard, Randy Concordia
Kinesiology JR
Balocca, Dean Oskaloosa
Mechanical Engineering SR

Baribeau, Stacy Leavenworth
Elementary Education JR
Barker, Hanley ... Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Barker, Julie Hutchinson
Secondary Education SR
Barnes, Susan Junction City
Psychology SO
Barngraver, Marjorie Hayt
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Bartley, Hally Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR

Bates, Daniel Oakley
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Bates, Heidi Manhattan
Dietetics SR
Baumgartner, Jalene ... Hiawatha
Agranamy SR
Baxa, Arian Salina
Family Life & Human Dev. JR
Beon, Christie Olathe
Human Ecology FR
Beese, Tim Manhattan
Computer Science SO

Begnache, Lance Dodge City
Interior Architecture SR
Begshaw, Leslie Olathe
Speech Path. & Audiology JR
Beinert, Amy Herington
Pre-Pharmacy SR
Bell, Brandon Burlington
Mechanical Engineering SR
Bell, Seth Burlington
Chemical Engineering SR
Bellinder, Elizabeth St. George
Psychology FR

MOVING OUT OF THE

Dorms

By Joe Ashley and Eric Beikmann

A reward for loyal customers became a waiting list for former residence-hall occupants.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services offered the option of living in Wiley Apartments to students.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who had lived in the residence halls for two or more years were given priority over other students.

"We are booked," Dana Grant, assistant residence life coordinator for Wiley Apartments and graduate student in student counseling/personal services, said.

"There are not openings in the immediate future."

The 24 apartments and 36 residents were located in the W building of Jardine Terrace Apartments.

The apartments, unofficially named in honor of H. Gene Wiley, former maintenance director of Housing and Dining Services, opened Aug. 19, 1996.

"The name is unofficial because we have to go through the state legislature to officially name the building," John Danos, residence life coordinator for Wiley Apartments, said. "Mr. Wiley is also still living and buildings are generally named after the deceased."

Students who considered living in Wiley Apartments said the complex had more to offer than other apartments.

"We looked at some apartments in Aggieville, and they just turned out to be second-story, gross old roach motels," Suzanne Norlin, sophomore in arts and sciences, said. "At Wiley, there was new carpet, a new refrigerator and all of this new stuff. Plus, it was cheaper."

Grant said students liked Wiley Apartments because of the different lifestyles students could lead.

"I think students like it because it's a more private style," she said. "They have their own unit."

Renovations to Wiley were done during summer 1996.

Grant said Housing and Dining Services offered two sizes. Unfurnished one-bedroom apartments cost \$307 a month, and two-bedroom apartments cost \$368.

Furnished apartments ran about \$40 more a month.

"The same meal options available to residence-hall students were also offered to Wiley residents," John Danos, residence life coordinator, said. "The difference is that Wiley residents don't have to have a meal plan."

Jon Bradshaw, senior in industrial engineering, said he did not choose the meal plan, and he preferred apartment living over the dorms.

"I like it that I can cook for myself," he said. "I can eat at times that are more convenient, and there is more space as compared to the dorms."

Bradshaw also enjoyed the apartments' location.

"It's making the next step in living," Bradshaw said. "I'm away from the dorms but still on campus. It's close to the rec and stadiums."

Lashawna Thomas, senior in art, said although the apartments provided an escape from residence-hall life, she did not like the location.

"It's kind of far away (from the main campus), but I've got my own space, and it's not the dorms," she said. "I would have gone crazy if I had to share a bathroom with 40 people again."

Danos said Wiley rent was reasonable.

"There is no way in the private market you could find apartments of this quality for this price," Danos said. "We set the rates fairly low. We aren't trying to get as much (money) as we can like a private landlord may try and do."

While students were independent of one another, Grant said the community was vital to the program's success.

"We've tried to establish community with the residents in meetings, special holiday dinners and gatherings, and a monthly newsletter called the Wiley Word," Grant said.

Grant said while the sense of community was important to some students, others enjoyed the individual lifestyle opportunity.

"The residents who want to live on their own can do that here, but the ones who still want to be involved can, too."

Bradshaw said the meetings and dinners allowed him to get together with Wiley neighbors he did not see often.

"Everyone has their own busy schedules," he said. "It's a chance to get to talk with those who live around you."

"I like it that I can cook for myself. I can eat at times that are more convenient, and there is more space as compared to the dorms."

Jon Bradshaw
junior in industrial engineering

Off Campus
WILEY APARTMENTS



In the kitchen of his Wiley apartment, Jonathan Bradshaw, senior in industrial engineering, cleans up after a meal. Bradshaw had lived in Wiley Apartments since they first became available at the beginning of the fall semester. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Living away from the dorms was one reason Bradshaw liked Wiley Apartments. He said it was close to campus, the recreation complex and the stadiums. Living in Wiley also allowed students to become involved in the apartments with meetings and dinners and maintain their own space. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Off Campus BENDER-BROUGHTON

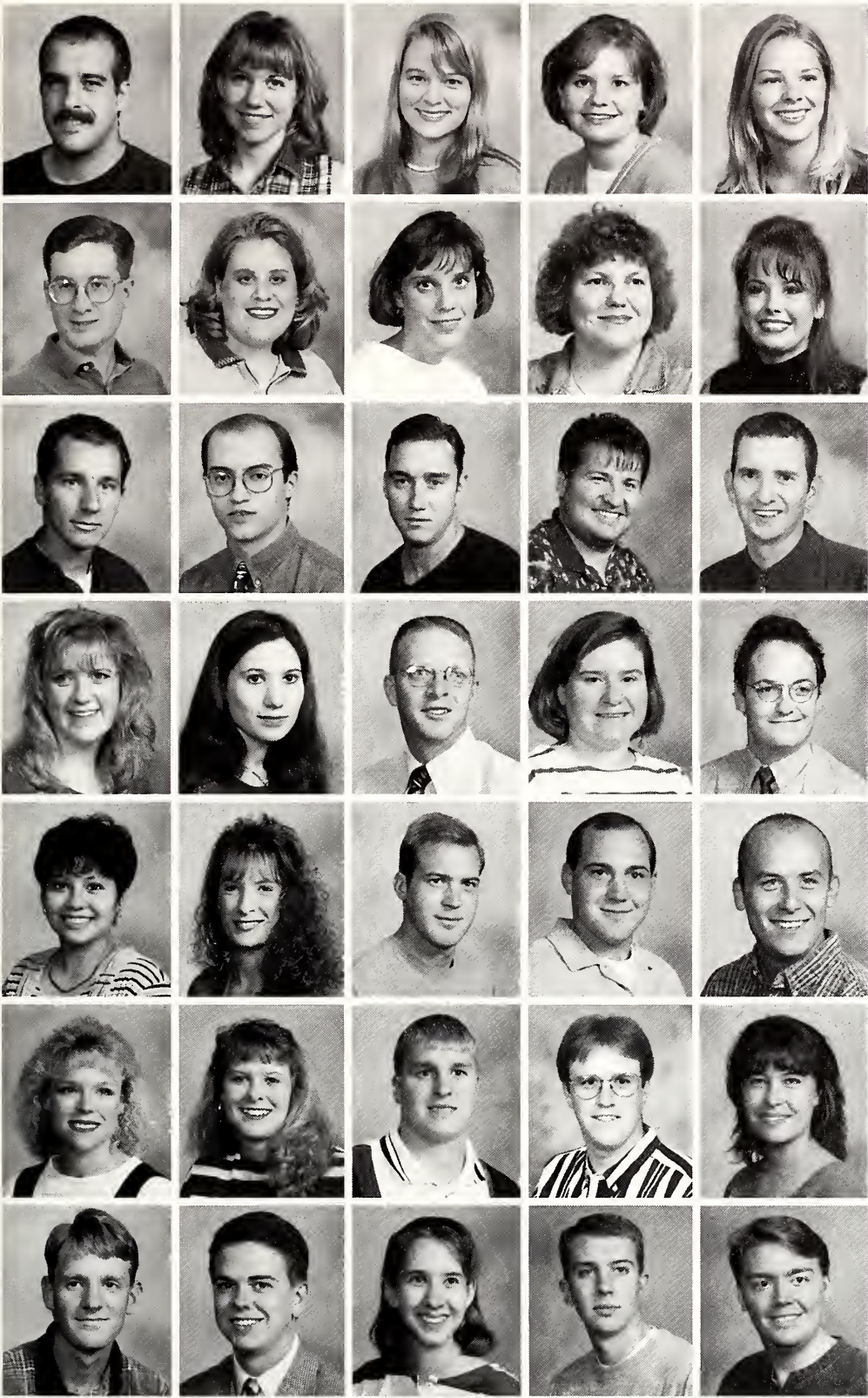
Bender, Paulicia Leavenworth
Mass Communication SO
Benson, Craig Manhattan
Management SR
Benson, Timothy Manhattan
Kinesiology GR
Berges, Jonathan Onaga
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SR
Bermudez, Francisco... San Juan, P.R.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Besthorn, Kyla Garden City
Art FR
Beuerlein, Robert Manhattan
Biology SR
Bhakta, Rakesh Neosho, Mo.
Business Administration GR
Bieber, Samuel Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Bird, Andrea Prairie Village
Mktg. & International Business SR
Black, Molly Dodge City
Arts & Sciences SO
Blagg, Kristin Derby
Business Administration FR
Blake, Charna Manhattan
Pre-Health Professions JR
Blunk, Mandi Kiawa
Agriculture JR
Boden-Schuster, Anna.. Manhattan
Finance SR
Bahr, Julie Osborne
Bakery Science & Mngt. SO
Bolton, Alisha Garden City
Art SR
Baschert, Kristi St. Charles, Ma.
Interior Architecture JR
Boyer, Damon Salina
Elementary Education SR
Bradford, David Brookville
Mechanical Engineering GR
Bradford, Heather ... Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering GR
Branson, Carrie Manhattan
Psychology JR
Brettan, Mindy Kensington
Finance JR
Broughton, Brian Topeka
Mass Communication SR



Battling it out, Kevin Murphy, freshman in business administration, watches in surprise as he and Chris Thomas, senior in sociology, compete against each other in a Sega video game, College Football USA '97, while Murphy's friend, Michael Martin, junior in elementary education, cheers for him. Murphy and Thomas competed in a 16-team video game contest, Campus Cup Fall '96 Tournament. The winner of the tournament had the opportunity to compete in a national competition during the Sugar Bowl. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Off Campus BROWN-DEAN



Brown, Jeffrey Junction City
Accounting SR
Bruckerhoff, Traci Manhattan
Park Resources Mngt. FR
Bryan, Susan Overland Park
Accounting SR
Bryant, Shannan Shawnee
Architectural Engineering JR
Buller, Laura Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO

Bunker, Matthew Salina
Computer Science SR
Burger, Arianne Salina
Psychology SR
Burtan, Jana Tapeka
Elementary Education JR
Buszek, Kelly Ann Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Butts, Jennifer Mulvane
Arts & Sciences SO

Camastral, Heinz Masein, Switz.
Civil Engineering GR
Campbell, Kelly Arkansas City
Computer Science SR
Caraway, Michael Manhattan
Sociology SO
Carley, Tadd Wamega
Psychology JR
Carrall, Ryan Arvada, Cala.
Mechanical Engineering SR

Cass, Victoria Omaha, Neb.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Causey, Jennifer Clay Center
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Chainey, Scott Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Chamblin, Kristin Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Cimbal, Alexander .. Friedberg, Ger.
Finance GR

Clark, Pamela Tapeka
Mass Communication SO
Clay, Tracey Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Cline, Chad Atchison
Art SR
Cline, Craig Atchison
Mktg. & International Business SR
Canover, Cary Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR

Cooper-Fox, Michelle .. Bossier City, Lo.
English SR
Cawell, Nikia Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business JR
Craven, Aric Ozawkle
Biology SR
Cravens, Sean Ulysses
Agricultural Ecanamics SR
Curtis, Jennifer Byers
Accounting SR

Cutler, Brandon Tapeka
Agronomy JR
Daily, Bradley Salina
Chemical Science SR
Davis, Sandra Wichita
Mass Communication SO
Day, Charles Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Dean, Christopher Tapeka
Jaurnalism & Mass Comm. JR



Hanging out with his roommate, Kary Nye, senior in marketing and international business, breaks from studying for his Personal Human Resource Management final. Bachelors said not living in the residence halls made studying easier because there were less people to distract them. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

LIVES OF SWINGING

Singles

By Kari Johnson

Bachelors had different life philosophies. Some used their house for parties and a place to crash. Others made their house a home.

After living in Goodnow Hall for two years, Byron Johnson, junior in arts and sciences, said he moved into a house in the fall.

"Dorm life is great the first two years," he said. "It helps you get integrated with school. You get to meet a lot of people."

Johnson moved into a house off campus with six friends, who had already leased a house.

"In your own house you have time to yourself — time to be yourself," Johnson said. "With seven people that doesn't always happen, but it's easier with seven than with 100."

Jason Meyers, junior in civil engineering, said living off campus was easier with three roommates.

"Each one of us is a good cook," he said. "Each of us cooks one night a week, except Friday. Friday is a free for all. Weekends are too. We eat dinner together around 6 o'clock and talk the day through."

Johnson said he and his roommates relied on constant trips to Taco Bell for food.

"Towards the end of the semester we have to buckle down," he said. "That's when we break into the frozen pizzas. Those who work can afford to eat out, but when you rely on financial aid you have to budget. It's easier with lots of people because you can buy food in bulk."

To organize their finances, Meyers said he and his roommates opened a joint checking account.

"It's easier for bills and stuff," he said. "That way, we only have to write one check. We all deposit the same amount every month. Also, since everyone cooks, we can divide the food equally."

Meyers said they each deposited \$400 a month into their joint account. Brian Noonan, Meyers' roommate and junior in architectural engineering, said the money paid for rent, food and other household needs.

"That's one thing about meeting and living with each other in the dorm; we got to know each other," Noonan said. "A trust was built between us."

That trust enabled the bachelors to agree on how to decorate the house, Meyers said.

"We don't have too many trashy posters," he said. "We agreed we wouldn't put anything on the walls our parents wouldn't approve of except in the poolroom."

At Johnson's house, the living-room walls were

wallpapered with band and party fliers of all colors, and they had a refrigerator equipped with a tapped keg.

"We're guys, so most of our decorations come from liquor stores," Johnson said. "The keg-o-rator came about because one of the guy's dad had one in their basement. When a couple other guys went to visit him during the summer, they saw it. We thought it'd be a good idea for parties."

By throwing parties throughout the year, Johnson said his household fit the bachelor-pad stereotype.

"It's debatable whether having parties is worth it," Johnson said. "You meet a lot of different, interesting people, but it's a lot of hard work. You have to lock up all of your stuff. Let's put it this way, you've got a lot of 18- to 20-year-olds acting 12. You have to go through and child proof your house."

The men at Meyers' house were engineering majors and Noonan said they did not have a lot of time for entertaining friends.

"We party a fair amount, at least from my standpoint," he said. "With all of us being engineers, it sort of restricts the amount we party. We go out on weekends, and if we're not doing anything here, we'll have a party."

The attitude toward cleaning was similar to the attitude toward parties, Meyers said. If they wanted to and had time, they did.

"When it aggravates someone, they clean it up," Meyers said. "Whoever cooks does the dishes. That's how that works. After parties is usually when it's the cleanest. That's when we do the most cleaning."

In the residence halls there was less to clean, but Johnson said it was difficult to study. He said people had constantly surrounded him.

"Here I go to school for my five hours a day. Then I come home and do homework," he said. "We still go out a lot, but by the time we go, I've done my work."

Meyers said moving out and getting away from dorm distractions helped him improve his grades.

"Living in a house, you feel like you belong more to a community," he said. "Manhattan is my hometown now. You can be more directed in your work when you feel like you belong."

"With as many people here and as much entertaining as we do, it's better for furniture to be cheap."

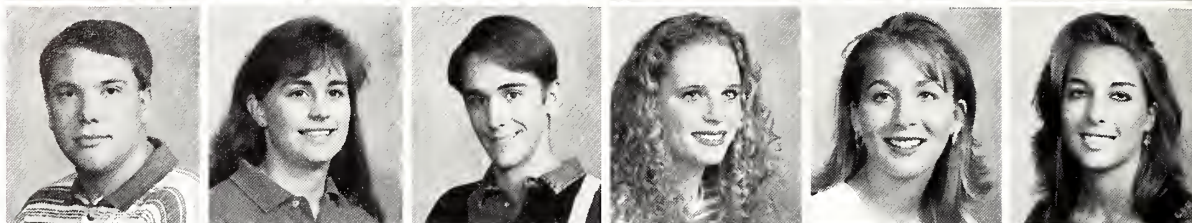
Byron Johnson
junior in arts and sciences

Off Campus DEBEY-FISHER

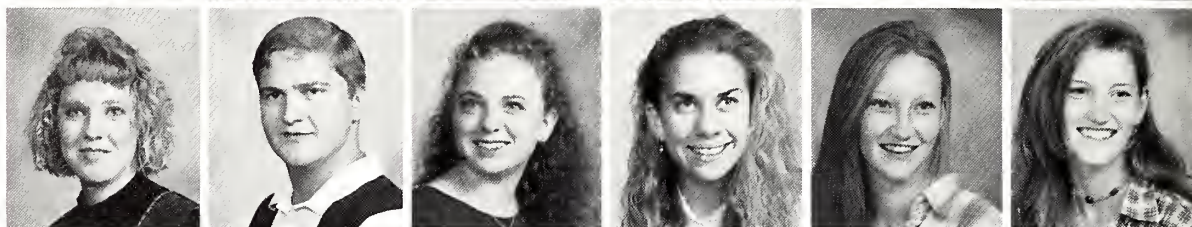
DeBey, Jodie Kirwin
Business Administration SR
DeHaven, William Manhattan
Physics SR
Denning, Taby Manhattan
Theater JR
Diepenbrack, Richard Wichita
Mass Communication JR
Dercher, Jeanine Leawood
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Dethloff, Lisa Burr Oak
Mass Communication JR



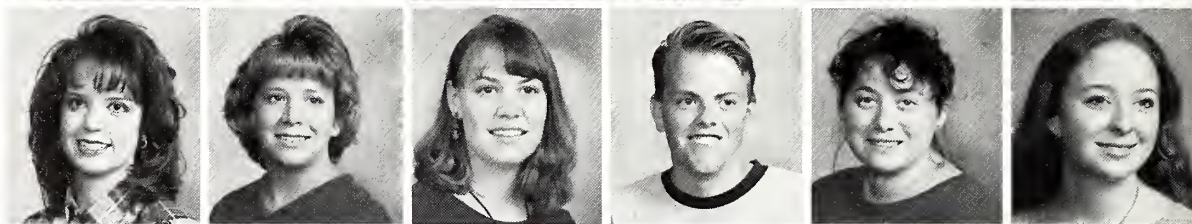
Dewey, Craig Burr Oak
Agribusiness SR
Donley, Kristin Ellsworth
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Daty, Eric Derby
Business Administration SO
Duncan, Erica Fort Scott
Mass Communication SR
Eck, Jamie Ozawkie
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Eck, Jaey Ozawkie
Pre-Physical Therapy SO



Edwards, Brandi Basehor
Elementary Education SR
Edwards, Justin Erie
Agribusiness SR
Ehling, Valli Hutchinson
Kinesiology SR
Eilert, Dawn Beloit
Chemical Engineering SO
Ellefsen, Ann Lausburg
Pre-Nursing FR
Ellefsen, Katrin Lausburg
Chemical Engineering SO



Elmare, Jennifer Anthony
Mass Communication JR
Erickson, Kristy Mulvane
Elementary Education SR
Ericson, Myrian Maple Hill
Social Work FR
Evans, Dana Hutchinson
Accounting SR
Farmer, Alexandra Junction City
Secondary Education JR
Fisher, Jennifer Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



Helen Brockman, former professor of fashion design, chats with Dennis Law, professor of architecture, during the Brockman anniversary reception Oct. 23. In 1974, Brockman and the KSU Foundation split the \$40,000 cost to renovate her attic into an apartment. During the past 10 years, Brockman House had welcomed almost 200 University guests. Visitors included professors and dignitaries needing a place to reside while in Manhattan. Visitors' stays ranged from four days to two months. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Off Campus FITZPATRICK-GOLDEN



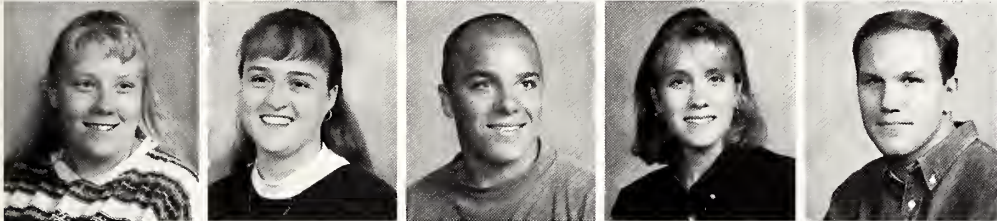
Fitzpatrick, Bret Sterling
Animal Science JR
Flonogon, Glendo Ft. Riley
Psychology SR
Flock, Erin Modison
Dietetics SR



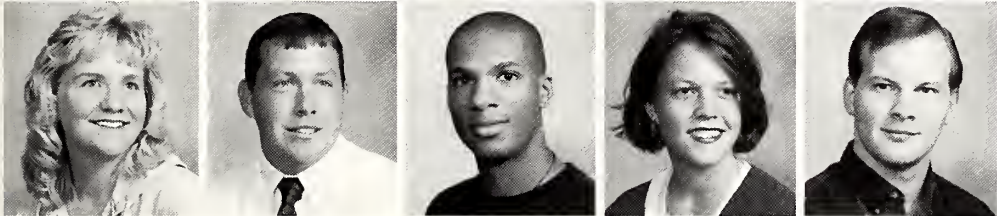
Fortmeyer, Russell El Dorado
Architectural Engineering SR
Foster, Shanieka Bonner Springs
Construction Science & Mngt. SR
Faster, Sheylene Clay Center
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Fowler, Elizabeth Lenexa
Apparel & Textile Mktg. JR
Freeman, Dono Desoto
Accounting SR



Freeman, Sybil Stilwell
Elementary Education SR
Frick, Christina Larned
Veterinary Medicine FR
Frison, Lori Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
Fuhrmon, Steven Nortonville
Agronomy SR
Funk, Louro Nortonville
Finance SR



Gartung, Kellie Kinsley
Business Administration SO
Gossmon, Jennifer Groinfeld
Social Work SR
Gattenby, Shelby Dodge City
Business Administration FR
Gentili, Kristen Manhattan
Arts & Sciences FR
Gerber, Joseph Newton
Secondary Education SR



Gilbert, Loni Clay Center
Elementary Education FR
Gill, Joseph Atchison
Mktg. & International Business SR
Gill, Kevin Manhattan
Radio/Television SO
Goering, Jill Moundridge
Chemical Engineering JR
Golden, Anthony Monhatton
Interior Architecture SR



Taking a break, Karla Yarrow, junior in occupational therapy, and Roxanne Zousel, senior in life sciences, chat in the grass north of the K-State Student Union Sept. 11. Students took advantage of good weather whenever possible. During the fall, students played flag football games or ultimate Frisbee on campus lawns. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

SEARCHING TO

By Barbara Hollingsworth

Childhood memories and toys left lasting impressions on students, which sometimes resulted in collections they continued through college.

Reid Bauersfeld, sophomore in business administration and three-year track-team member, made RoadRunner his personal mascot.

"I just like the RoadRunner. He's my hero," Bauersfeld said. "It just runs a lot, and that's what I do."

Bauersfeld began collecting RoadRunners about three years ago and said some of his most unusual items included a coffee mug shaped like a RoadRunner's head and a RoadRunner toothbrush.

"I have magnets," Bauersfeld said. "I have little figures and have action figurines, toys, shirts, pants, glasses, stuffed animals, cards—just about anything they can put a RoadRunner on."

His collection began with a RoadRunner action figure, which he said was his favorite item.

"He runs around in a cloud of dust. I went out and bought that myself, and most of the other stuff has been gifts," he said. "I don't ever spend over five bucks. The more expensive stuff comes from other people."

Lance Davidson, senior in biochemistry, said additions to his collection cost next to nothing, and he only paid about 50 cents each for eight-tracks.

He said he revived the collection of 50 eight-tracks last spring.

"I just got it from my folks because we used to listen to eight-tracks, so one day I just thought it'd be fun to pull them out and dust them off," Davidson said. "Down at Grandma's Trunk, I picked up a few," he said. "It's mostly stuff we listened to as kids on long, family car trips."

Davidson added a few other eight-tracks including the Beatles and George Carr to the collection.

"The one that was really important to add was the Oakridge Boys because it was ruined when I got it," Davidson said. "I doubt I'll expand (my collection) much more."

Davidson asked his family for eight-tracks for Christmas, but said they thought he was joking.

Dan Murphy, junior in construction science and management, and Mitch Mobley, junior in history, began collecting Star Wars figurines when the movies were first released.

Murphy's parents gave him figures when he was younger, but he also collected figurines marketed with

the second release of the Star Wars movies.

"Of the new stuff, I've got 24 new characters. Of the old ones, I've probably got about 50," he said. "The new figures cost probably around \$5 each, and you can collect vehicles that cost about \$25."

Mobley also began collecting early, but said he had collected seriously since the eighth grade. He said the items he wanted were rare, so he did not get figures for gifts.

He mainly collected items still in their boxes because they were worth more that way and said he would like to add a Darth Vader figurine and a few play sets.

"I collect the originals from the early '80s and '70s. I'm not so into the new stuff that's coming out," he said. "I haven't (collected) in a long time because what I want is not readily available without going to a convention."

Mobley said his collection was worth about \$1,000, but he had only paid about \$500.

Murphy also owned Star Wars posters, toys, video games, cards, comic books and a screen saver.

"There's a whole series of books out, too," he said. "I've got 25 books, and they've probably got 30 of those."

Among all his figurines, Murphy had his favorites.

"I've got a Boba Fett in the package, and I've got a Slave I to go with it," he said.

Mobley's favorite figure was a TIE fighter, even though it was not worth the most in his collection.

"It looks the coolest," Mobley said. "I probably got it about six years ago when I was a junior in high school."

Murphy said he wanted more Star Wars computer games.

"Probably right now what I'm looking for is—there's two new computer games that are coming out—Dark Forces 2 and TIE fighter versus X-wing," Murphy said.

Mobley said although other Star Wars fans collected new items, he wanted the originals.

"There are a lot of people who collect the stuff that's coming out now," Mobley said. "As far as the stuff that's been out, I don't know a lot of people."

Murphy's parents began buying Star Wars figurines for him after taking him to see the movies. If the right opportunity arose, he said he would sell the figurines.

"If it was for a good price, I'd sell it," he said. "All my stuff is in perfect condition, so I'd have to get a good price for it because it holds sentimental value, too."



With his eight-track collection in the background, Lance Davidson, senior in biochemistry, said he paid 50 cents a piece for his tracks. Davidson said his 50-track collection mainly consisted of tracks he listened to as a child during long, family car trips. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Off Campus GOODMAN-HOLLINGER

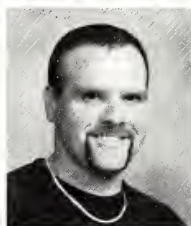
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Graham, Tadd Deerfield
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Grathwohl, Nancy Powhottan
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Graves, Cynthia Chapman
Elementary Education SR
Green, Kristin Hutchinsan
Accounting JR



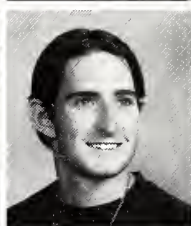
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Groh, Debbie Emporio
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Hager, Bill Pratt
Animal Science JR
Hahn, Janelle Hesston
Elementary Education SR



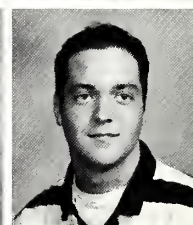
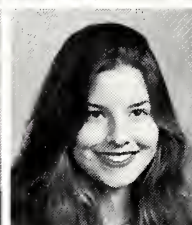
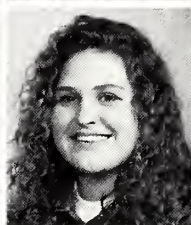
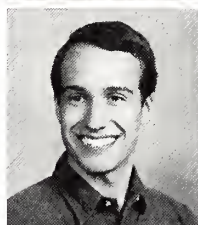
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Elementary Education FR
Halbgewachs, Jonathan .. Dodge City
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Hammer, Stephanie Topeka
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Hammerschmidt, Gwen Hays
History SR
Haney, Cynthia Olsburg
Arts & Sciences SO



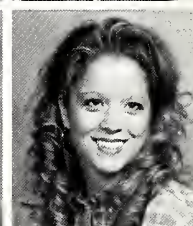
Hannebaum, Tara Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Harkins, Matthew El Dorado
Computer Science FR
Horris, Richard Ogden
Microbiology SO
Harry, Christopher Ft. Scott
Economics SR
Hortman, Koileen Wichita
Family Studies & Human Serv. JR



Hotridge, Brian Olothe
Architectural Engineering JR
Helmick, Angel Manhattan
Psychology SR
Henderson, Amanda Lansing
Food Science SR
Hernandez, Rosonno Monhotton
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Herrman, Josh Wichita
Architecture SO



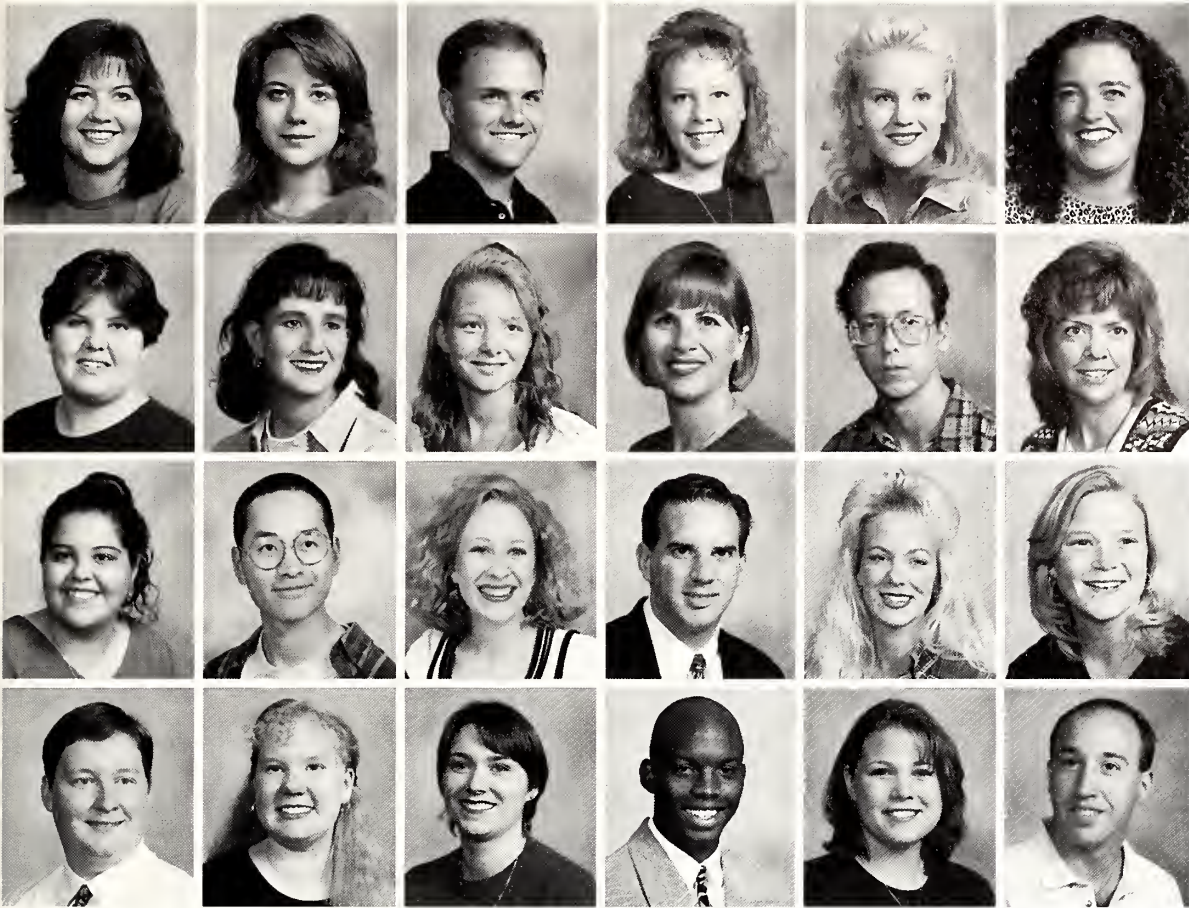
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Architecture SO
Herrman, Kristi Manhattan
Accounting SR
Hess, Jodie Great Bend
Accounting SR
Hewlett, Cosee Volporoso, Ind.
Biological & Agricultural Eng. SO
Hidde, Jennifer Liberal
Speech Path. & Audiology SR



Hiltobidle, Angelo Brownwell
Mktg. & International Business JR
Hinds, Karen Abilene
Art SR
Hoffman, Kristi Wamego
Elementary Education SR
Hogard, Erin Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Hollinger, Shawna Lyons
Animal Sciences & Industry SR



Off Campus HOLT-JONES



Halt, Becky Olsburg
Business Administration FR
Holt, Kiffnie Manhattan
Mktg. & International Business SR
Holyfield, Clay Leavenworth
Family Life & Human Dev. JR
Haneman, Jodi Iuka
Arts & Sciences FR
Horton, Robyn Overbrook
Mass Communication SR
Hasman, Tamara Tapeka
Accounting JR

Howard, Angela Bennington
Family Life & Human Dev. FR
Howard, Cristy El Dorado
Horticulture SR
Humbert, Kathryn St. George
Psychology FR
Hunt, Pamela Manhattan
Food Science & Industry SR
Hurrbert, Chad Chanute
Electrical Engineering FR
Hynek, Karen Hanover
Secondary Education FR

Ibarra, Sacarra Pratt
Management JR
Ikeda, Seiji Manhattan
Biology SO
Jantz, Kristine Wichita
Early Childhood Edu. SR
Jeanneret, Travis Seneca
Computer Engineering SR
Jennings, Michelle Salina
Psychology SR
Jermak, Kalie Beloit
Elementary Education SO

Johnson, Derek Manhattan
Management SR
Johnson, Emilie Manhattan
History SR
Johnson, Jeanne-Marie Lawrence
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
Johnson, Michael Manhattan
Mass Communication JR
Johnson, Michelle Maple Hill
Early Childhood Edu. SO
Jones, Christopher Pratt
Architectural Engineering SR



Andy Park, senior in pre-medicine, and Gretchen, a female Dalmatian, go back inside after taking a late-night walk. Park and Gretchen walked around the 1400 block of Fairchild. Many students opted to live off campus so they could have large pets, such as Gretchen, which are not allowed in residence halls. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Aimee Bratcher, graduate student in accounting, drops off her daughter, Whitney, before going to class. When Aimee was in class, Whitney, 5, spent her days at the KSU Child Development Center, located in the L wing of Jardine Terrace Apartments. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Taking a motherly glance at her son, Arnita Furgason, junior in sociology, watches Brent, 3, as he coughs after drinking Coca-Cola. Furgason came to K-State with her husband and two children in February 1995. She returned to school following a five-year break from her studies. She said she felt traditional students were comfortable with her returning to school, and many believed it was never too late to accomplish a goal no matter how old a person was. Furgason planned to receive a sociology degree in spring 1998 and work with juveniles. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



WORKING WITH Sacrifices

By Eric Beikmann

Returning to school meant new views and challenges for nontraditional students and their families.

"I was anticipating it to be difficult and worried that I wouldn't be accepted," Nancy Nelson, senior in women's studies, said. "It wasn't like that at all. I felt like one of the younger students as far as sharing knowledge and learning goes."

Nelson, mother of a 12- and a 14-year-old, attended K-State from 1972 to 1974 but quit early. She returned to K-State to complete her degree in the fall.

"Hindsight is a great teacher," she said, "but it would've been better if I'd finished right out of high school."

Now 46, Nelson began taking classes part time at various institutions beginning in 1982. She planned to graduate in December 1997.

Nelson said classes did not conflict with spending time with her children, but she made sacrifices because she did not work full time.

"It's not so much my being at school that we miss out on family time as it is the things we can't do," she said. "It's a financial struggle. I expect more for my money and do what I can to get it."

As a nontraditional student, Nelson was not alone at K-State.

"In the fall, we had 4,410 nontraditional students on campus," Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said. "That is 22.8 percent of the entire student enrollment."

Bolsen defined nontraditional students as students who were married, a parent, or 25 and older.

She said when including nontraditional students taking classes off campus, the number increased to 5,301.

Amita Furgason, 29-year-old junior in sociology, moved to Manhattan in February 1995 with her husband and two children.

Furgason received a two-year degree from the Lansing Community College in Lansing, Mich., right out of high school. She came to K-State following a five-year break from studies.

She said her family supported her choice to return to school, and she planned to complete her degree in spring 1998.

"My family is very supportive," she said. "My husband takes over while I go and study. He helps out with chores and the kids. If it wasn't for him, I probably

couldn't do it."

Furgason said she saw differences between traditional and nontraditional students.

"Returning nontraditional students know what they want and know what is out there," Furgason said. "College students coming right out of high school often have to float and see where they land."

Furgason also said students had different attitudes.

"I have a couple of classes where some of the college kids hardly ever show up," she said. "The nontraditional students are always there, and if they can't be, they make sure and get someone to take notes."

Bolsen said nontraditional students maintained a higher grade point average than traditional.

"The last study we have is from the spring of 1993," she said. "At that time, 47 percent of adult nontraditional undergraduates maintained a B or better average. Thirty-six percent of traditional students had that average."

Furgason said she did her studying right after classes and on campus, so when she returned home she would have time with her children.

Aimee Bratcher, single parent and graduate student in accounting, said her daughter, a kindergartner, came first.

"My priority is to be a good parent," Bratcher, 25, said. "I've heard the stats of single-parent families and what we are up against. I want to do what's best for her."

Bratcher said some traditional students did not realize what she handled.

"Some traditional students will understand it and work with it and be kind," she said. "Others don't understand the sacrifices. They don't quite understand why I can't meet from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a study group."

Bratcher said her education would eventually result in better jobs and outweigh the sacrifices.

"I believe it will pay off in the long run," Bratcher said. "The big thing right now is having to give up an entire Sunday afternoon with my daughter to go meet a study group from school. I sometimes envy my sisters who get to stay home with their families, but it will pay off."

Bratcher said she looked forward to her December 1997 graduation date and a break from studying.

"I look forward to spending a stress-free weekend with my daughter — a weekend where I don't have to pick up any books," Bratcher said.

Off Campus JONES-KOONTZ

Jones, Matthew Wichita
Management JR
Jones, Terri Plainville
Elementary Education SR
Jast, Beth Burdick
Secondary Education SO
Kane, Trisha Meade
Psychology SR
Kaster, Allisan Leavenworth
Speech SO
Katzer, Becky Ottawa
Accounting SR

Keane, Daniel Baldwin City
Agronomy SO
Keith, Kevin Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Kent, J.T. Garden City
Art SR
Kerr, Michael Ness City
Architectural Engineering SR
Kersley, Stephanie Kincaid
Speech Path. & Audiology FR
Ketterl, Melinda Lewis
Human Ecology SO

Ketterl, Michael Lewis
Computer Information Systems JR
Ketterl, Spencer Herndon
Engineering FR
Killinger, Karen Oskaloosa
Food Science & Industry SR
Kitchen, Jacquelyn Salina
Early Childhood Edu. SR
Klostermeyer, Bryan Salina
Chemical Engineering SR
Knapp, Christopher Erie
Mktg. & International Business SR

Knapp, James Erie
Life Sciences SR
Knight, Andrew Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SR
Koch, Amy Spring Hill
Management SR
Kaelliker, Michael Hartan
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Koontz, Craig Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Kaantz, Mark Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SO



At his house on Manhattan Avenue, Brent Gill, sophomore in arts and sciences, adheres reflective discs to a disco ball. Gill planned to hang the ball in his living room to entertain guests. Parties provided an alternative for students underage and unable to enter Aggieville bars. Students made use of strobe lights, black lights, sound systems, karaoke machines, live bands, hot tubs and gave free or cheap alcohol to draw people to their parties. Students publicized the social gatherings through posters, word-of-mouth and sometimes through classified advertisements to ensure a large turnout. (Photo by Brandon White)



Off Campus KOSTERS-MARTIN



Kosters, BeckyBucyrus
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Kosters, Timothy Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Krause, Jay Manhattan
Management SR
Krohn, Christine Junction City
Accounting SR
Kuntz, Damon Harveyville
Computer Science SO

LaMay, Daryl Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Lane, John Ft. Riley
Family Life & Human Dev. GR
Lange, Misty Dover
Pre-Medicine FR
Langford, Trisha Wichita
Mass Communication JR
Lansdown, Tyler Hutchinson
Theater FR

Larson, Sally Tescott
Accounting JR
Lathrom, Brent Lawrence
Finance SR
Lathrom, Tammy Lawrence
Accounting SR
Leathers, Ryan Manhattan
Arts & Sciences SO
Leseberg, Stacy Seneca
Life Sciences JR

Lickteig, Shane Overland Park
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JR
Liedtke, Chantell Holcomb
Psychology JR
Likes, Jillian Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Lillard, Shelley Manhattan
Social Science JR
Lindahl, Jeremy Plevna
Landscape Architecture JR

Love, Jason Ft. Scott
Agribusiness SR
Lundgrin, Karissa Hutchinson
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Luscombe, April Herington
Art SR
Lutz, Jeremy Holton
Business Administration SO
Lutz, Travis Parker, Colo.
Civil Engineering SO

Lynn, Scott Tonganoxie
Agribusiness SR
Makin, Geoff Lenexa
Landscape Architecture SO
Marling, Kimberly Topeka
Arts & Sciences FR
Marmie, Tatum Great Bend
Pre-Dentistry SR
Marsh, Eric Lenexa
Arts & Sciences SO

Martin, Brian Salina
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Martin, Cynthia Olathe
Secondary Education SO
Martin, Desiree Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Martin, Douglas Hutchinson
Mktg. & International Business JR
Martin, Veronique Manhattan
Biology FR

HOW TO HAVE A RISK-FREE

Phone

By Sun Dee Mills

The element of surprise was gone. Caller ID had arrived.

"The Caller ID boxes are real popular in this town," Vince Scardina, salesman for Radio Shack and senior in business management, said. "We sell scads of them."

Caller ID displayed the origin of incoming calls on a digital screen and gave people the option of not answering the call if it was unidentifiable or undesired.

"Since Caller ID was introduced to the Midwest in Tulsa in 1992, its popularity has skyrocketed," Tom Pagano, Southwestern Bell spokesman, said. "It works as an electronic peephole, helping people screen unwelcome calls."

Some boxes listed the name and phone number of the person who called. More intricate boxes showed the date and time they called, and others showed the number of times one person called.

"The newest feature that's real popular right now deals with call waiting," Scardina said. "When someone beeps in, you can look at the number and see if you want to click over and answer the call waiting."

Jay Rozell, senior in elementary education, said the absence of that feature on his box made Caller ID inconvenient.

"That's the worst part of Caller ID," Rozell said. "When I get call waiting, the caller doesn't come up on the screen. That bothers me."

Scardina said boxes were available through phone companies or stores like Radio Shack.

"Some of the boxes we sell have special features that the phone companies' boxes do not," Scardina said. "For instance, some have memories, so if you leave over the weekend, it will record each call you miss."

Although Scardina said Caller ID was increasing in popularity in students' homes, Leslie Begshaw, junior in speech pathology, said it was not a new feature for her.

"My dad works for Southwestern Bell," she said. "I've had it at my parents' house since it came out around 1993."

Pagano said one in three Southwestern Bell customers throughout Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas subscribed to Caller ID. He said it seemed to be a popular product with 18- to 25-year-olds.

Students said Caller ID cost a flat fee of about \$8 a month. The boxes could cost anywhere from \$20 to \$50, depending on what features they had.

"I have a roommate, so we split it two ways," Rozell said. "It's well worth it."

Students said they used Caller ID for many purposes. Mitch Patterson, senior in construction science, said he used Caller ID similar to an answering machine.

"I use it to see who's called," he said. "I have a machine, but most people don't leave messages."

Patterson said he used to receive hang-ups, but Caller ID reduced that problem. Begshaw said she received more prank calls before Caller ID.

"Last year I didn't have it in my apartment, and it didn't really bother me," she said. "When you did get a prank call, you'd say, 'Damn! I wish I had Caller ID right now.'"

Because some boxes listed the name of the caller, Rozell said he used Caller ID to weed out calls he did not want.

"There are certain people you don't want to talk to at inconvenient times," he said. "For instance, I haven't answered when work called because I didn't want to go in."

Although Rozell said out-of-area calls usually did not come up on his screen, Begshaw said she owned a box that displayed them.

"It's nice to see the numbers of salespeople when they call," she said. "If my roommate doesn't answer, they usually hang up."

Scardina said customers used Caller ID to avoid uncomfortable conversations.

"I have a friend who's trying to dodge his ex-girlfriend," he said. "This way, he knows when she calls."

Begshaw said she always checked the box to see who was calling before she answered the phone.

"I haven't ever not answered the phone," she said. "Even if it's for my roommate, I'll still pick it up. It just helps us know who should answer the phone."

Rozell said he personalized his greeting depending on who called him.

"You can say their name or make a funny comment," he said. "They always say, 'How did you know it was me?'"

Scardina said he hated when his friends did that.

"I call my friends, and they say, 'Hi Vince,'" he said. "I say, 'Hey, I didn't call the Psychic Friends Network.'"

Rozell said he could live without knowing who was calling but liked the service.

"It's a neat technological advancement that takes the risk out of answering the phone," he said.

One of the newest items available in telephone technology is Caller ID. The device allowed customers to monitor their phone calls and determine whether or not to answer the phone by showing the name and number of the caller. The device also helped prevent prank calls. It was introduced to the Midwest in 1992. (Photo Illustration by Cliff Palmberg)

Off Campus
CALLER ID

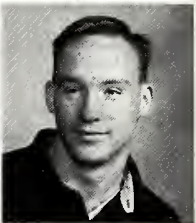
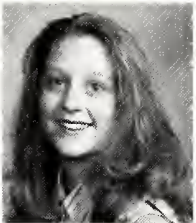
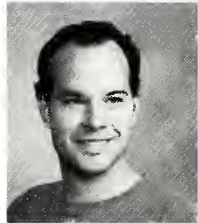


Off Campus MARTINDALE-MEVERDEN

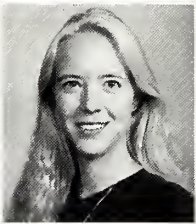
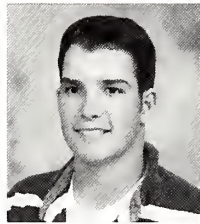
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English SR
Martinsan, Jill ... Junction City
Arts & Sciences SO
Masters, Chris .. Redwood City, Calif.
Journalism & Mass Comm. GR
Matzke, Leslie ... Wheaton
Special Education SR
Maupin, Donna ... Manhattan
Secondary Education SR



Mauzey, Samantha Cedar Vale
Psychology SR
McClellan, James ... Wichita
Milling Science & Mngr. SR
McElwain, Carrie ... Dodge City
Elementary Education JR
McGee, Michele ... Garden City
Arts & Sciences SO
McIntyre, Jason ... Hutchinson
Mktg. & International Business JR



McKibben, Bill ... Manhattan
Biology SO
Mease, Emily ... Wichita
Social Work JR
Mellies, Brian ... Ness City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Merriman, Arthur ... Lenora
Accounting SR
Meverden, Kristi ... Gaddard
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JR



Dan Berkow, psychologist with University Counseling Services, takes a look at student art exhibits in the K-State Student Union. Even with the completion of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, student exhibits and traveling art shows were displayed in the Union. Construction of the art museum was made possible by Ross and Marianna Beach. Ross made a \$2-million contribution toward construction in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Ross' donation opened the door, as the museum also received \$1 million towards the art collection from other contributors. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Meyer, Renee **Wichita**
Accounting **SR**
Meyers, Jason **Dodge City**
Civil Engineering **JR**
Mielke, Eric **Hutchinson**
Computer Engineering **JR**
Mies, Jay **Pratt**
Finance **SR**
Miller, Anthony **Manhattan**
Management **SR**
Miller, Dustin **Hutchinson**
Agribusiness **SR**

Miller, Robert **Emporio**
Agricultural Technology Mngt. **SR**
Mills, Sun Dee **Edwardsville**
Mass Communication **JR**
Moeller, Clay **Leawood**
Business Administration **JR**
Maeller, Sarah **Manhattan**
Psychology **SR**
Maka, Kathleen **Manhattan**
Family Life & Human Dev. **JR**
Molder, Larry **Kansas City, Kan.**
Environmental Eng. Technology **SO**

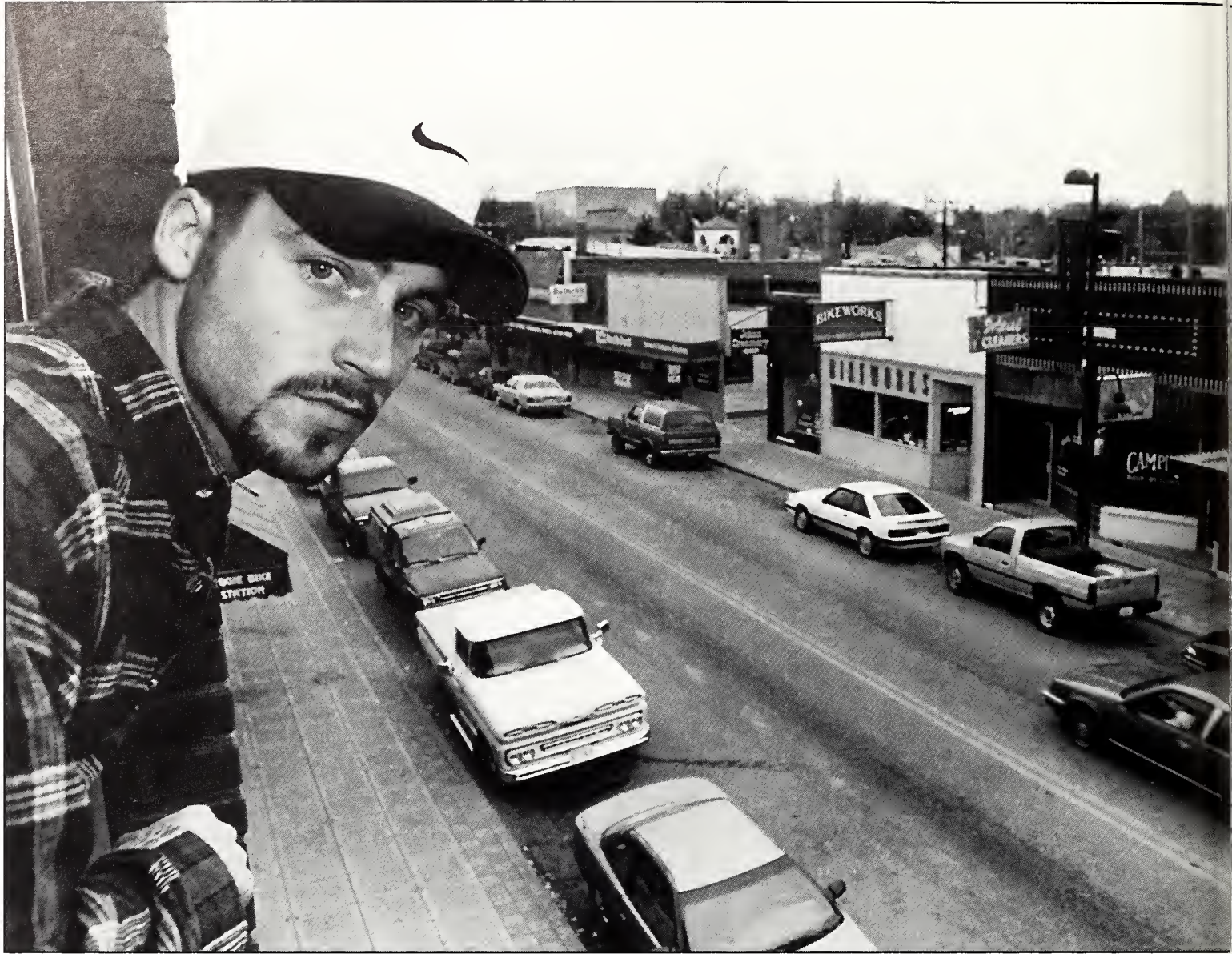
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Journalism & Mass Comm. **GR**
More, Michelle **Wichita**
Animal Sciences & Industry **SO**
Marris, Gary **St. Francis**
Architecture **SR**
Morris, Lynn **Adrian, Mo.**
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. **SR**
Marris, Patricia **Manhattan**
Accounting **SR**
Morton, Abigail **Kansas City, Kan.**
Music Education **SO**

Mayer, Jeffrey **Manhattan**
Architecture **SR**
Muggy, Dorothy **Manhattan**
Mass Communication **JR**
Munzell-Johnson, Corey **Junction City**
Arts & Sciences **SO**
Murphy, Michelle N. **Smith Center**
Pre-Medicine **JR**
Murrell, Teresa **Junction City**
Business Administration **FR**
Neil, Tara **Ft. Scott**
Food Science & Industry **SO**



Early in October, Todd Winter, sophomore in engineering, studies for Introduction to Computing behind a rose bush. In nice weather, students often took their books outside to study on campus. Occasionally, discussion classes could be seen being held under a tree in the middle of campus between Willard Hall and Farrell Library. Some students abandoned studying altogether to play Frisbee golf. During the evening Goodnow Hall residents played sand volleyball. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

Off Campus AGGIEVILLE APARTMENTS



Looking out over Moro Street, Jason Dugan, sophomore in business administration, displays the view from his Aggieville apartment window. Dugan enjoyed living in the apartments because of their convenient location, but said he would not live there next year due to their high cost.

Aggieville realtors said the rent was higher because of their location and because the apartments had been renovated three years ago. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Scott Fritchen, senior in journalism and mass communications, sits in his bay window overlooking Chopsticks, an Aggieville restaurant. Fritchen moved into his Aggieville apartment in the fall after living in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. Fritchen said his apartment served as a stopping spot for his friends on the weekends. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



LIVING ABOVE THE Action

By Janet Cook

Aggieville's night life attracted students so much, they decided to live there.

Amidst bars, clothing stores and coffee shops, residents lived right above the action.

"The apartment is really close to campus and the bars," Jason Dugan, Aggieville resident and sophomore in business administration, said.

Tenants said they chose to live in Aggieville because of the quality of living, too.

"I'm a DU, and I felt like it was time to move out of the house," Scott Fritchen, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "I moved in as the opportunity presented itself. It's (his apartment) one of the nicest in Aggieville."

Fritchen and his two roommates moved into his penthouse apartment, located above Lowman's Men's Store, in the summer.

Finding an Aggieville apartment was a fairly easy process, Gina Diamond, realtor for Diamond Real Estate Management, said.

"We don't have any problem renting the apartments," Diamond said. "We place them on the market like everything else, but word of mouth is really what sells them."

Fritchen said Aggieville apartments cost more because of their location. He and his roommates paid \$725 a month.

"We pay \$650 a month for two people," Dugan said. "The price is a real disadvantage. No utilities are covered either, so we have to pay those bills also."

The cost of Aggieville apartments prevented Kristin McDonald, junior in pre-occupational therapy, from considering the neighborhood, although her roommate wanted to live in Aggieville.

"I just couldn't afford it," she said. "It would have been a lot of fun, though. If it would have been comparable to the other places we looked at, I would have loved to live there."

Diamond said her agency's apartments cost more because this was only the third batch of tenants to rent the apartments since their remodeling.

"They were gutted and remodeled three years ago, so they're totally brand new," Diamond said. "They also have things like microwaves included."

Temptations to go downstairs and frequent establishments had taunted Dugan since he moved in August, he said.

"Sometimes we're too close to the bars, and you have to get used to the noise," he said. "But sometimes, when you want to go out, it's just right downstairs."

Despite temptation to push studying aside, Dugan said Aggieville was a nice place to live.

"There are no problems with crime at all. It's a safe place to live," he said. "We don't see anything, and we have huge bay windows facing the street."

Apartment upkeep was not a problem due to a screening process Diamond Real Estate used to investigate prospective leasers, Diamond said.

"We look at past references — if they made their payments, if they have been a good tenant in the past, things like that," Diamond said. "We have typical incidents just because the apartments are in Aggieville but nothing really out of the ordinary."

All Aggieville housing options were apartments, Diamond said. The apartments above Lowman's housed all men, which Diamond said was unusual.

"Usually there is a real mix. It's just a coincidence this year," she said. "We have a lot of frat brothers who bought apartments together. Every year up until this one it's been mixed."

Fritchen said his apartment's location made it a convenient stopping spot for friends.

"We always have people up here after hours," Fritchen said. "I don't like my friends to drink and drive, and it's just really convenient to stay here."

With Aggieville's living benefits and downsides, the two residents said they had different plans.

Dugan said he did not plan to stay in Aggieville another year because of the cost, but Fritchen said he would continue to live in Aggieville, despite the temptation to go out every night, because of the apartment's quality, proximity and convenience.

"Java is like my favorite place to study. You can see me studying in there a lot," he said. "I had to be taught discipline because I want to go downstairs. As long as I put my blinds down, I'm safe. But if friends are walking by, and they yell out, I'm a dead man. I'm really bad with peer pressure."

"Sometimes we're too close to the bars, and you have to get used to the noise. But sometimes, when you want to go out, it's just right downstairs."

Jason Dugan
sophomore in business
administration

Off Campus NELSON-RADER

Nelson, Amy Tapeka
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Neubecker, Craig Manhattan
History GR
Neuderhiser, Ryan Tecumseh
Electrical Engineering GR
Neufeld, Jana Manhattan
Mass Communication SR
Newell, Shannon Overland Park
Business Administration JR

Naanan, Brian Derby
Architectural Engineering JR
Nordhus, Gail Baileyville
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SR
Navack, Nancy Garden City
Agribusiness SR
O'Hallaran, Keith Hesstan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Olsan, Matt St. Marys
Geology SR

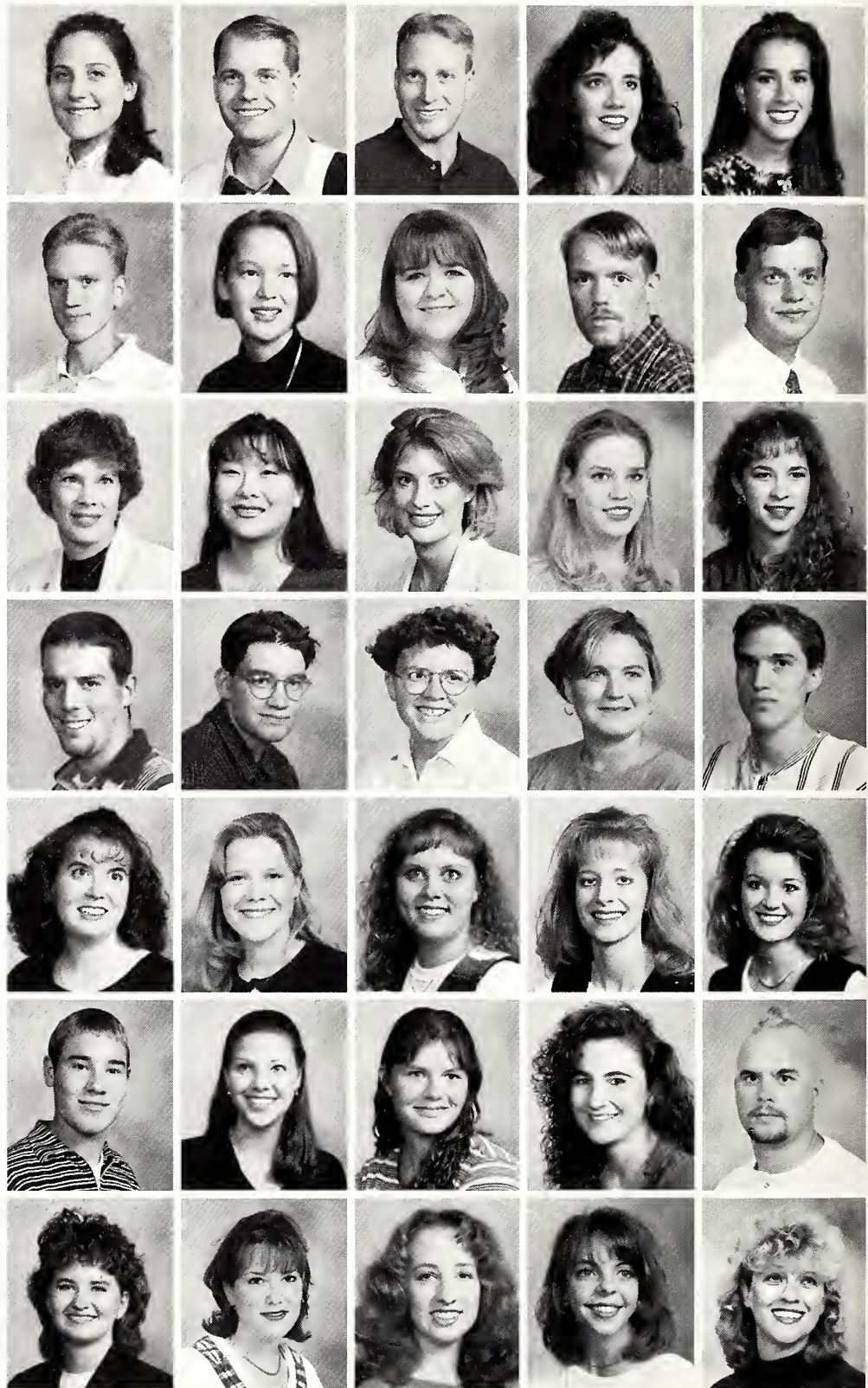
Oplinger, Barbara Jewell
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Oplinger, Kary Jewell
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Oplinger, Ky Jewell
Pre-Health Professions SR
Osburn, Kristi Tapeka
Psychology FR
Pabst, Stacy Calby
Agricultural Journalism JR

Padfield, Mark Garnett
Secondary Education JR
Palmberg, Clif Hays
Pre-Journalism & Mass Comm. FR
Palmberg, Rebecca Hays
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Parker, Erika Elkhart
Mktg. & International Business SR
Partington, Randy Great Bend
Political Science SO

Pearson, Staci .. Washington, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Pemberton, Chris Spring Hill
Mechanical Engineering SR
Peters, Kim Beloit
Family Life & Human Dev. JR
Peterson, Sherese Alton
Mktg. & International Business SR
Petersan, Tana Lansing
Elementary Education SR

Pfeiffer, Kevin Leavenworth
Architectural Engineering SO
Pinkerton, Michelle Wichita
Pre-Nursing SO
Palansky, Amber Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Patter, Jennifer Banner Springs
Mktg. & International Business JR
Prieb, Trentan Canton
Computer Science SR

Pumarlo, Cyndi Concordia
Business Administration SR
Pyle, Gina Hutchinsan
Accounting SR
Rabenseifner, Becky Salina
Music Education JR
Racette, Rabin Buhler
Secondary Education SR
Rader, Betty Manhattan
Accounting SR



Off Campus RAHJES-RUFF



Rahjes, Tanya Kensington
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Randolph, Kristin Sterling
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Rawlings, Hazel Manhattan
Modern Languages SR
Reder, Chad Atchison
Agricultural Technology Mngt. SR
Redman, Dutch Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Reed, Julie Wichita
Computer Science GR
Reeder, Gregory Hiawatha
Computer Science SR
Rempe, Mindy ... Grand Island, Neb.
Accounting SR
Renner, Jennifer Lenexa
Interior Design SO
Reno, Gail Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Riley, Erin Eskridge
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Rindt, Angela Abilene
Psychology SR
Risley, Richelle Sterling
Elementary Education JR
Roach, Angela Shawnee
Architectural Engineering SR
Rogers, Eric Shawnee
Chemical Engineering SR
Roth, Gina Olsburg
Elementary Education SR
Rowland, Jarrod Alden
Business Administration SR
Ruff, Pamela Logan
Accounting SR



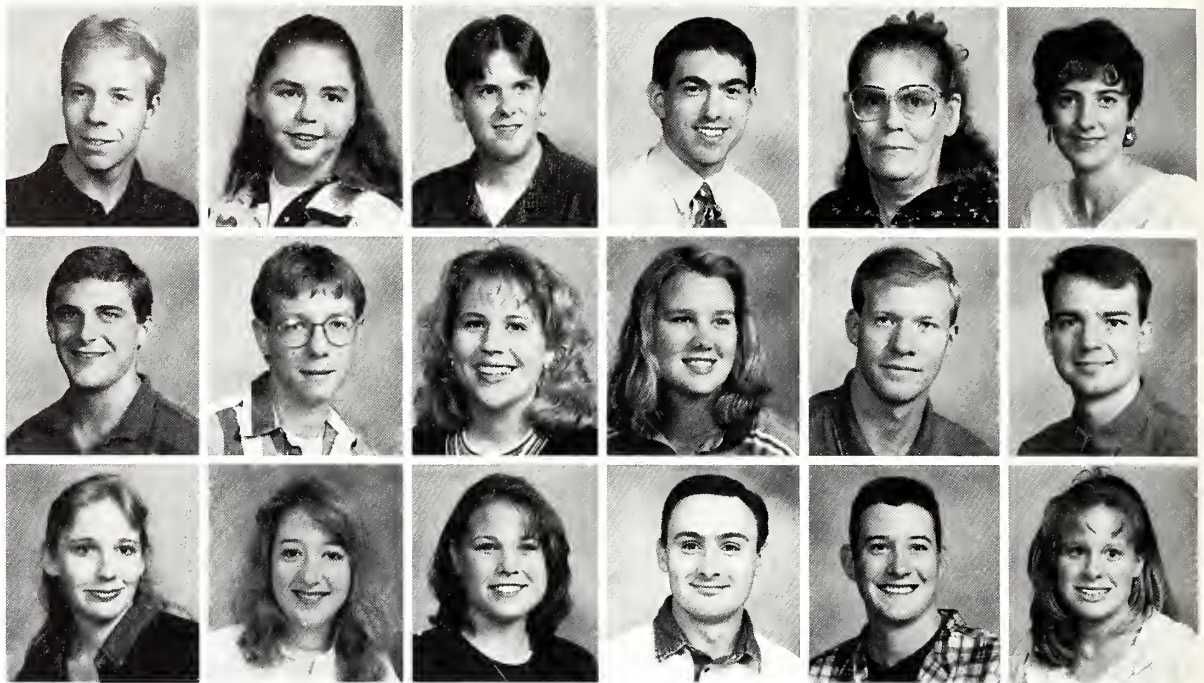
Puffing the remainder of his cigarette, Kirk Dubois, junior in social science, waits in front of Willard Hall on a Wednesday night in November. Dubois was preparing to meet someone in the library. Various dining facilities on campus encouraged students to participate in the 20th annual Great American Smokeout Nov. 21. During the previous week in Kramer Dining Center, facts about smoking risks were displayed on tables. Officials expected 10.5 million Americans to quit smoking for 24 hours. (Photo by Brandon White)

Off Campus RUNQUIST-SEEMATTER

Runquist, Shane **Great Bend**
Computer Science SR
Salb, Melissa **Carbondale**
Accounting JR
Salmans, Chad **Dodge City**
Mktg. & International Business JR
Satterlee, Brent **Ottawa**
Mktg. & International Business JR
Schanbeck, Jan **Clay Center**
Social Science SR
Schultz, Jacquelyn **Wichita**
Music Education GR

Schawe, Randal **Dodge City**
Biological & Agricultural Eng. JR
Schempp, Dean **Shawnee**
Agriculture JR
Scheverman, Christina **Scott City**
Elementary Education SR
Schlabach, Karen **Newman**
Arts & Sciences SO
Schultz, Mark **Lincoln, Neb.**
Civil Engineering JR
Schwemmer, Kevin **Leon**
Electrical Engineering SR

Scott, Ginger **Tecumseh**
Secondary Education JR
Scott, Sarah **Ft. Scott**
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Sears, Catherine **Ft. Riley**
Pre-Law FR
Seaworth, Troy ... **Wellington, Colo.**
Agronomy SR
Seematter, David **Frankfort**
Electrical Engineering GR
Seematter, Jennifer **Marysville**
Family Life & Human Dev. SR



In the College of Veterinary Medicine birthing unit at the Kansas State Fair Dr. Dawn Bush determines a heifer is 5 years old by examining its teeth. The birthing unit brought in pregnant animals from Hutchinson area farms and K-State's Department of Animal Sciences to educate the public on animal birthing techniques and answer questions about the birthing process. The exhibit had eight sows, one rabbit, three ewes and 10 cows. Three hundred fifty to 400 spectators would visit the unit to witness a calf delivery. (Photo by Cary Conover)



PROVIDING A HOME AT ALL

By Kari Johnson

A campus tour and pungent incense helped Brooke Underwood convince her parents to pay for her to live off campus.

"At first I had to talk them into considering it," Underwood, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "We talked about it a little bit. Then we came down for scholarship day and toured the dorms. Someone was burning a lot of incense, and my mom was allergic to it. She wasn't happy with the dorms, and she knew I wouldn't be happy there."

After persuading her parents, Underwood said her three roommates' parents also agreed.

"I didn't have to really talk my parents into paying," Jackie Laurie, Underwood's roommate and freshman in kinesiology, said. "It just kind of happened. They offered to pay for it."

Laurie said her roommates enjoyed the privacy, but she regretted not living in the residence halls.

"I don't feel like I'm getting the full effect of college," she said. "I think in some ways it would be more fun to live in the dorms. My friends in the dorms are always saying they know all of these people from living in the dorms. I meet people in class, but we're not as close as we'd be if we lived together."

The cost of living off campus was the main factor for the women. Their parents paid the majority of bills but not all.

"I help out when I can," Underwood said. "I'm on a budget. They give me \$350 a month, and I pay my bills with that. I've been doing pretty good keeping costs under that, but if I go over, I have savings to cover it."

Before deciding to live in Woodway Apartments, the four women had trouble choosing their living arrangements, Underwood said.

"One of my friend's dad was going to buy a house," she said. "We decided an apartment would be better because people are around. That way if something goes

wrong, there's a landlord or maintenance man to help fix it. We didn't want to be stuck trying to fix something alone."

Renting was one way to live off campus, but Amy Estes, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said her parents opted to buy a duplex. She said the first few years her parents paid the entire bill, but this year she worked for her dad to help.

"I help a little bit all the time, but it's a very little bit," she said. "We decided it would be a lot cheaper to pay on a mortgage that we'll get back when it's paid off than pay rent we'll never see again."

Evelyn McLean said she bought her son, Greg, senior in journalism and mass communications, a trailer when he was a junior for the same reason.

"We went to a trailer lot and picked out a trailer," McLean said. "It was cheaper than a whole house. We wanted something other family members could use. That's the way I would go again. If you're renting, you end up throwing your money away."

Because they footed the bill for her to live off campus, Estes said her parents felt more comfortable coming up to visit her.

"I talk to my parents about everyday," she said. "They even come up to visit a couple times every semester. If I was living in the dorms, they probably would not visit as often."

After becoming situated in Manhattan, Underwood said she could not decide whether her home was in Manhattan or her hometown.

"I was talking to my mom about it during Christmas break," she said. "I told her I was ready to go home, and she said, 'What do you mean? You're already home.' I guess here in Ashton, this house will always be my home, but it's great in Manhattan. I have my own little schedule and my own little life, but I have a feeling I'll always be my momma and daddy's girl."

Off Campus SELK-SOTHERS

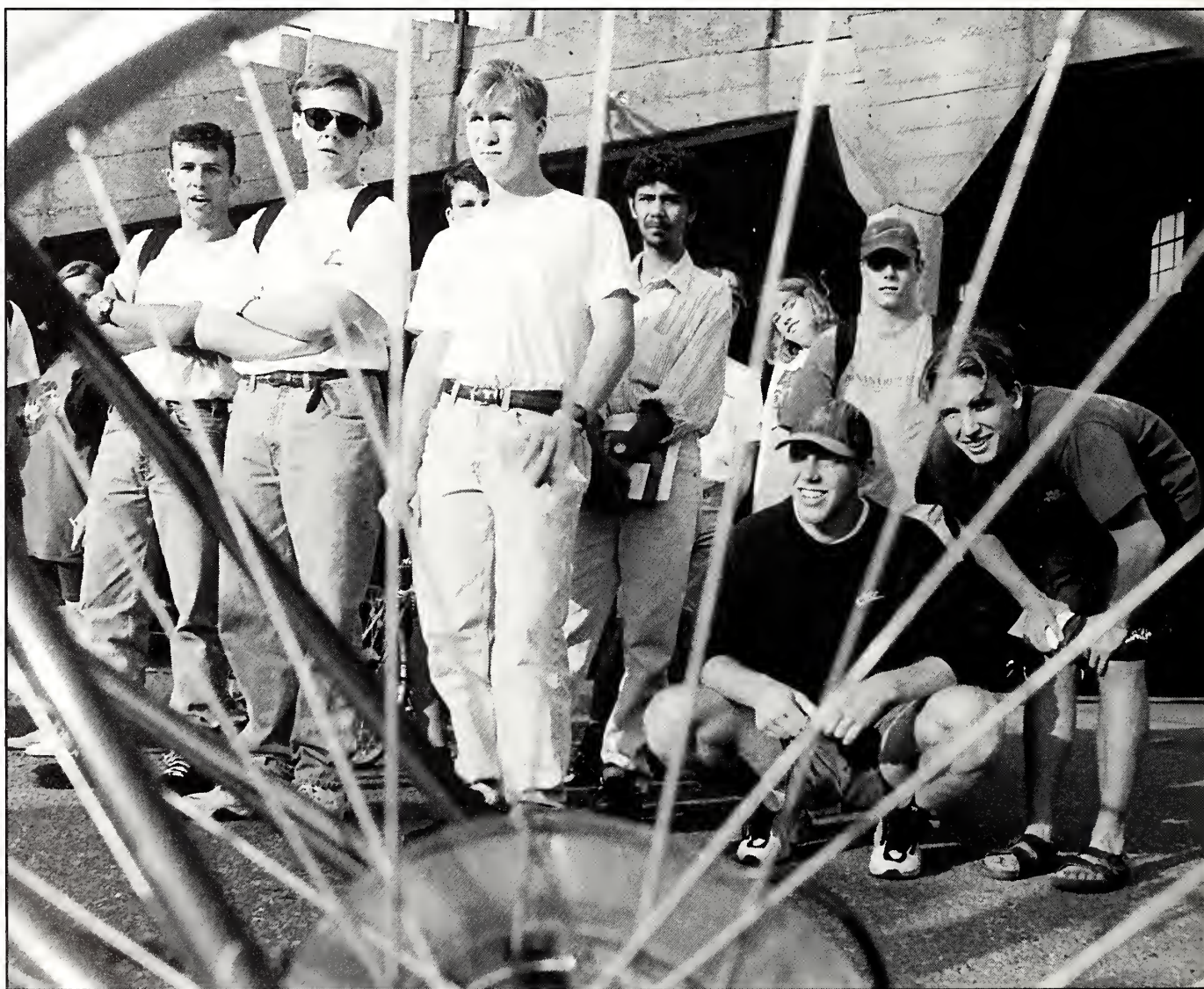
Selk, Katrina Topeka
Microbiology SR
Sell, Angela Long Island, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Seymour, Jarrad Derby
Electrical Engineering SO
Shaffer, Halli Olathe
Civil Engineering JR
Shahan, Shelley Yates Center
Apparel & Textile Mktg. SO
Shaffner, Rebecca Caldwell
Business Administration SO

Siebers, Marilee Maple Hill
Landscape Architecture SO
Siebold, Lana Clay Center
Early Childhood Edu. SR
Siman, Grant Canton
Computer Science FR
Slater, Ann Cherakee, Iowa
Elementary Education JR
Sledd, Deborah Baldwin
Secondary Education JR
Sledd, Jamie Baldwin
Psychology SR

Smiley, Danny Manhattan
Kinesiology JR
Smith, Amy Bentan
Mass Communication JR
Smith, John Manhattan
Architecture JR
Smith, William Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Serv. SO
Snyder, Gabe Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Sothers, Darin Courtland
Agribusiness SR



During the K-State Police auction Sept. 17, Nick Krier, freshman in secondary education, and Jeremy Girard, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, take a closer look at a bicycle for sale. The bike was in less-than-perfect condition, providing a little humor for the pair attending the auction at East Stadium. Mary Williamson, campus police officer, said the auctioned bikes were found on campus by police or citizens and were not registered with Parking Services. The 44 bikes on display sold from \$5 to \$180. The auction's profits went back to the student body through a student scholarship fund. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Off Campus SOWERS-WARNE



Sawers, Cami Murdock
Agricultural Journalism JR
Speier, Jill Hays
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Spena, Christine Berryton
Interior Design SR
Spencer, Valerie Leavenworth
Dietetics SR
Sprecker, Marvin Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering JR
Stoob, Leono Monhotton
Mktg. & International Business SR
Stabile, Dorey N. Huntingtan, Pa.
Arts & Sciences SO
Stomm, Potricio ... Washington, Kon.
Elementary Education SR
Stein, Melissa Tapeka
Chemistry SO
Sterling, Merle Humboldt
Agricultural Economics JR
Stimpfle, Joshua Manhattan
Psychology SR
Stitt, Richard Morganville
Psychology SR
Stoops, Angela Pratt
Finance SR
Stappel, Jill Dodge City
Art SO
Stork, Edward Atchison
Mktg. & International Business SR
Strah, Kevin Basehar
Mktg. & International Business JR
Strathman, Sara Kingman
Secondary Education FR
Stucky, Alex Newton
Nuclear Engineering SO
Stucky, Angela Maundridge
Interior Design SO
Sutherland, Jady Iala
Animal Science JR
Sutton-Gorner, Jennifer ... Monhotton
Social Science SR
Svaty, Aleasha Ellsworth
Pre-Health Professions SO
Swanson, Helen Mulvane
Elementary Education SR
Swentic, Ana Hutchinsan
Sociology SO
Symms, Kellie Atchisan
Music JR
Tadman, Sara Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Tady, Matthew Kincaid
Arts & Sciences FR
Taggart, Kelli Wakarusa
Business Administration FR
Taggart, Toby Wakarusa
Civil Engineering SR
Thies, Thurston Augusta
Finance SR
Thompson, Amy Manhattan
Accounting SR
Thuma, Rager Hartford
Physics SO
Tolin, Darren Holton
Park Resources Mngt. SR
Talin, Pat Tapeka
Construction Science & Mngt. SO
Tonne, Troy Beloit
Agribusiness SR
Torkelson, Ronda Everest
Elementary Education SR
Tawns, Chad Hays
Agricultural Technology Mngt. JR
Tritle, Christine ... Kongs City, Kon.
Microbiology SR
Tucker, Chris Overland Park
Management JR
Unger, Ryan Oberlin
Pre-Medicine JR
Vonde Velde, Dionne Rossville
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Vaughn, Vanessa Kansas City, Kan.
Theater SO
Vazquez, Doris Ouiedo, Fla.
Animal Science SR
Walker, Darci Lyons
Psychology SR
Wollock, Lauro Aurora, Colo.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SR
Walt, Philip Hutchinson
Engineering SR
Wolters, Lourie Enterprise
Family Studies & Human Serv. SR
Warne, Linda Mahopac, N.Y.
Architectural Engineering GR

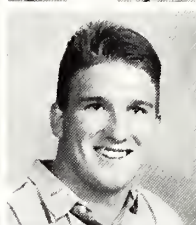
Off Campus

WARY-ZACHGO

Wary, Jill Columbus
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SR
Wasson, Colleen Chapman
Secondary Education SR
Woylan, Ann Delovon
Animal Science SR
Webster, Christopher Dodge City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Wells, Diane Americus
Microbiology SO



Wendel, Audro Groot Bend
Monagement SR
Wendt, Mork Herington
Secondary Education SR
White, Lonce Belvue
Accounting SR
Whitehill, Mork Monhotton
Information Systems SR
Whitehill, Rebecca Manhattan
Anthropology JR



Whitley, Dorren Wichita
Journalism & Mass Comm. SR
Wiese, Christine Hunter
Elementary Education JR
Wikle, Stacey Marrill
Elementary Education JR
Wilbarn, Katie Manhattan
Biology JR
Williams, Bryan McPherson
Fine Arts SO



Willis, Jennifer Hugaton
Business Administration FR
Willis, Warren Hugoton
Agribusiness SR
Willoughby, Erin Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Wilson, Adrienne Council Grove
Theater FR
Wilson, Devin Monkoto
Agronomy SR



Wilson, Jill Dodge City
Agricultural Economics SO
Wilson, Mory Monhotton
Social Work SR
Wilson, Michelle Waterville
Elementary Education SR
Wiske, Jalinda Medicine Lodge
Agricultural Economics FR
Wood, James Monhotton
Secondary Education SR



Wooton, Mott Plainville
Psychology SR
Wurtz, Michelle Salina
Secondary Education JR
Wurtz, Tommy Linn
Secondary Education SR
Wyckoff, Natasha Altamant
Modern Languages SO
Yockley, Jennifer Monhotton



Yager, Krista Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Young, Cole Sylvio
Accounting SR
Young, Edward .. Redlands, Calif.
Landscape Architecture SR
Younggren, Meleesa Ft. Scott
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Zochgo, Kelly Tipton
Agronomy SR



Off Campus ZACKULA-ZIMMER



Zackula, Rosalee Manhattan
Psychology SR
Zadina, Gina Minneapolis, Kan.
Music SO
Zahn, Holly Burdett
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Zenger, Tadd Mahaska
Accounting JR
Zimmer, Kevin Hays
Civil Engineering SR

Sandra Niblett reads a book at the Espresso Royale Cafe in Aggieville. Niblett was in town from Oklahoma City visiting her daughter, Hollie Niblett, senior in horticulture therapy. Many students also enjoyed the atmosphere of coffee shops for late night studying. (Photo by Cary Conover)

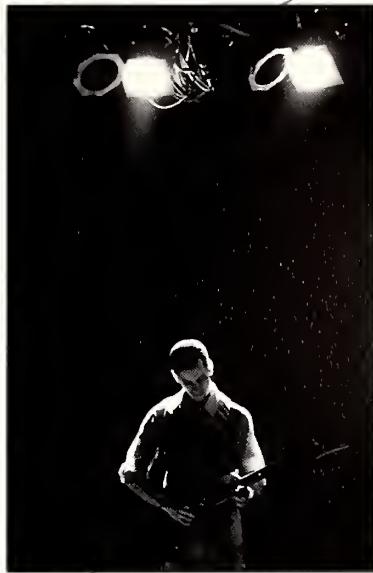


THE OUTCOME

Aaron Fisher, freshman in architectural engineering and lead guitarist for Moksee, plays a solo Feb. 12 at Bombers. The band, which had been together for a year, was one of about 10 local bands that played in Aggieville bars. Dave Haselton, lead singer for Jars of Clay, sings to a McCain Auditorium audience Oct. 30. Jars of Clay was a college-aged band when their first album went platinum. (Photos by Clif Palmberg and Steve Hebert)



ADS & INDEX



Becoming the first K-State student to win an ADDY advertising award or celebrating President Wefald's 10th year at the University were two ways the 7,800 people in the index made their place in K-State history.

Students overcame odds to turn dreams into reality when cerebral palsy brought two cousins together, and Sam Eichelberger, senior in humanities, overcame a hearing handicap to reach his December graduation goal.

Two Gamma Phi Beta members balanced sorority life and varsity athletics, while middle blocker Kate DeClerk, senior in horticultural therapy, struggled to reach her goals on the volleyball court.

Overcoming obstacles and achieving excellence were the result of students from all backgrounds turning visions into realities.



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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. Sitzings for these photos were free to students, who also had the opportunity to purchase prints from Blaker Studio Royal and University Photography.



Leshe Schultz, Ryan Norman.



Front row: Monica Mattison. Back row: Lyndsay Starks, Kristin Walsten.



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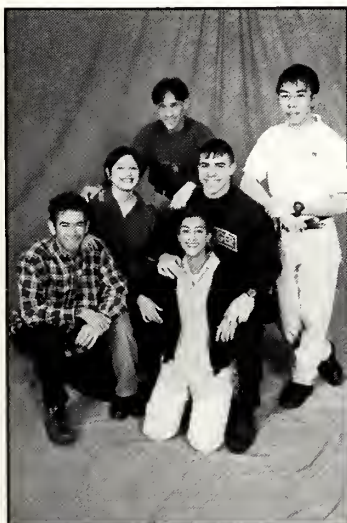


Paula Metz, Jami Harnden.

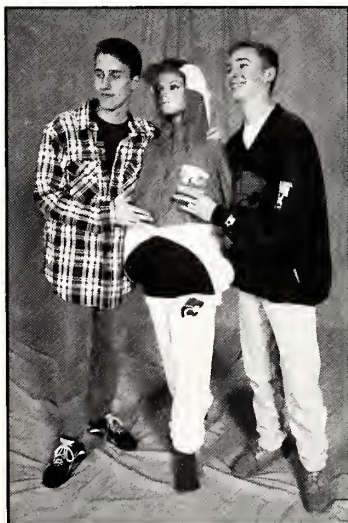
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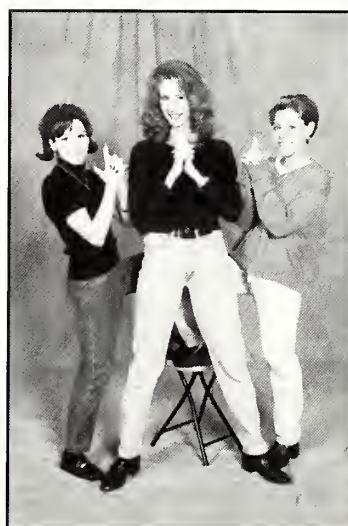
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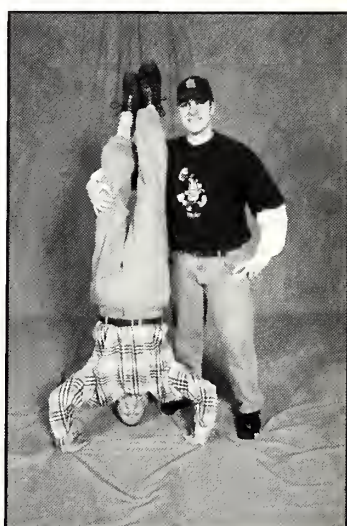
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Alaa Rashan, Mendi Rotbard, Liat Baavour.



Sarah McDaniel, Gina Spilker, Dena Fox.



Ben Underwood, Paul Gunja.

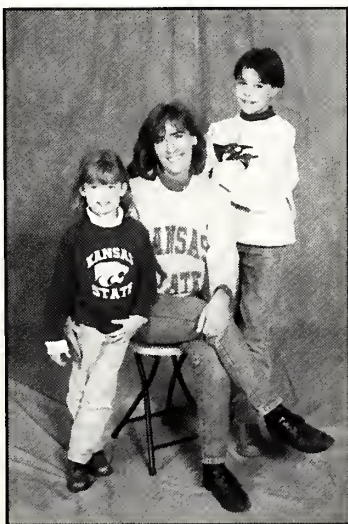
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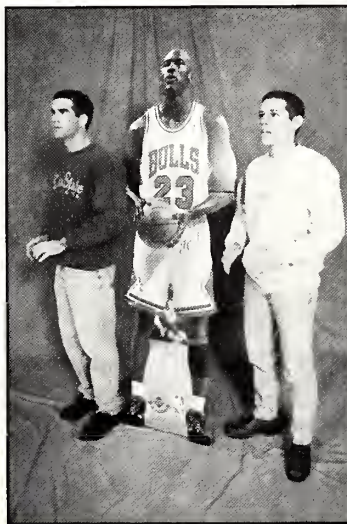
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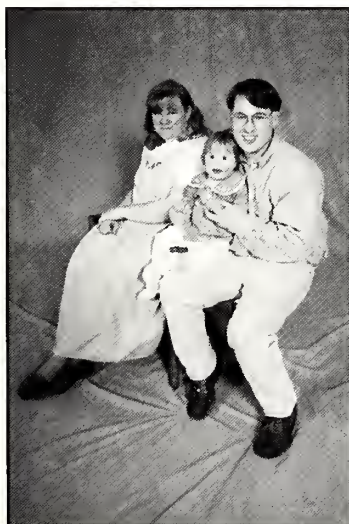


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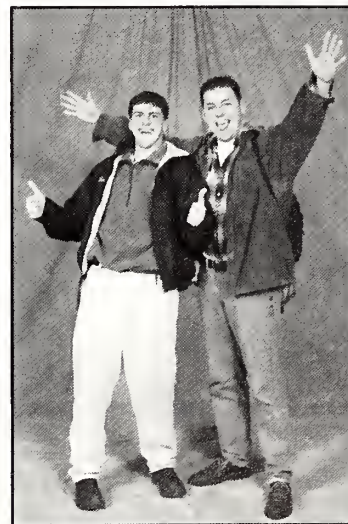
Jan Schanbeck.



Michelle Baker, Kristyn Baker, Kristopher Baker.



Front row: Brian Day. Back row: Shawna Cranwell, T.J. Riggle, Emily Overman.

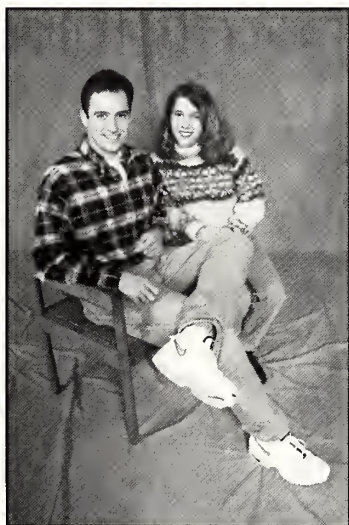


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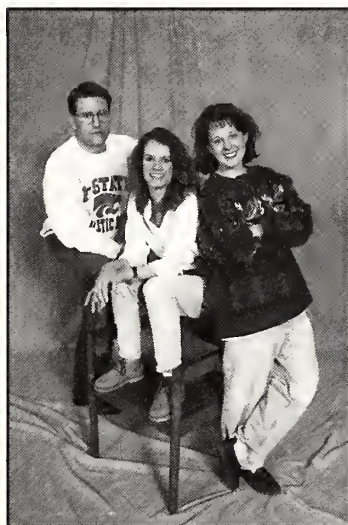
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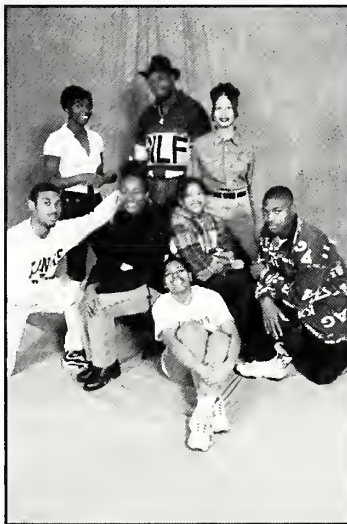
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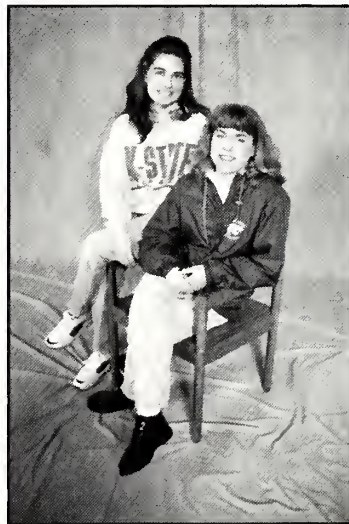
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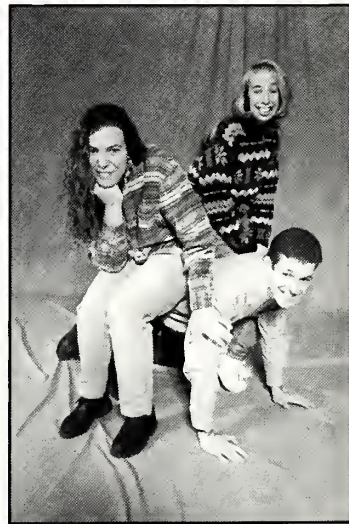
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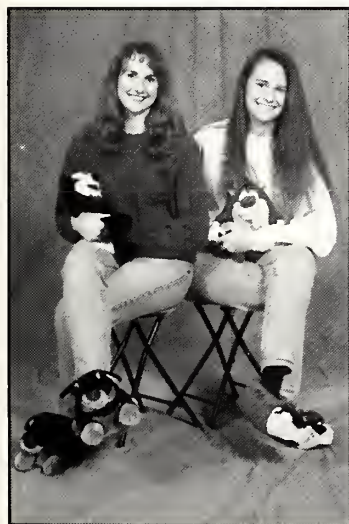
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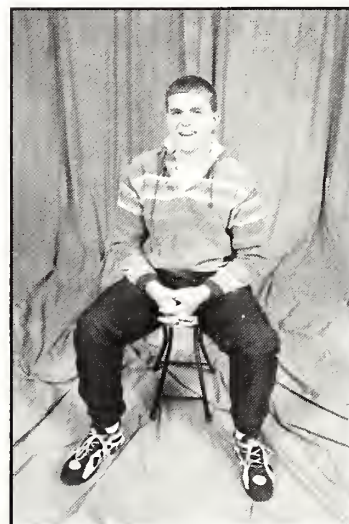
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Front row: Najah Adams. Second row: Martez Wesley, Waco Evans, Marci Burks. Back row: Tanisha Woodard, Karyn Wesby, Dee Minor.



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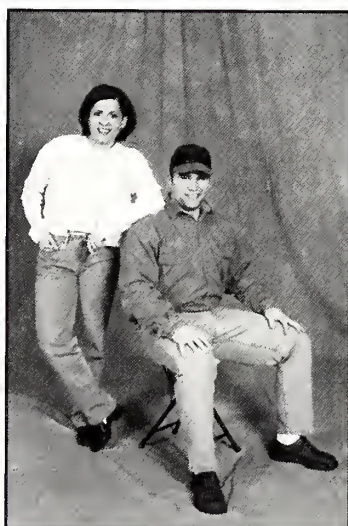
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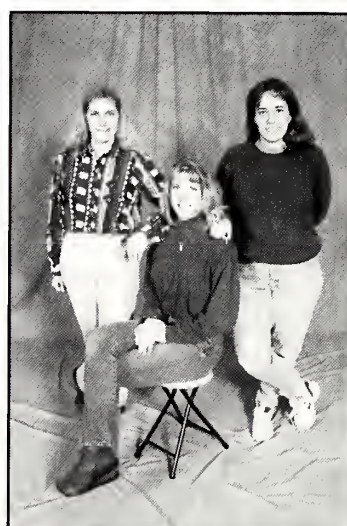
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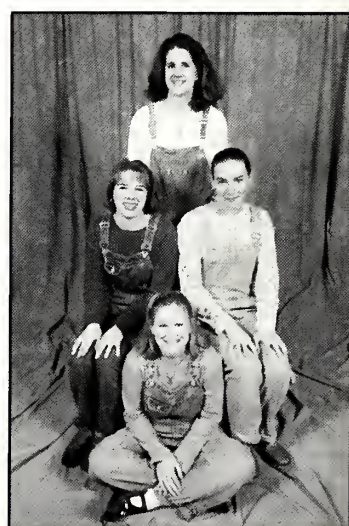
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Veronica Chavez, James Jurey.



Christina Frick, Kristi Oleen, Lynn Kennedy.



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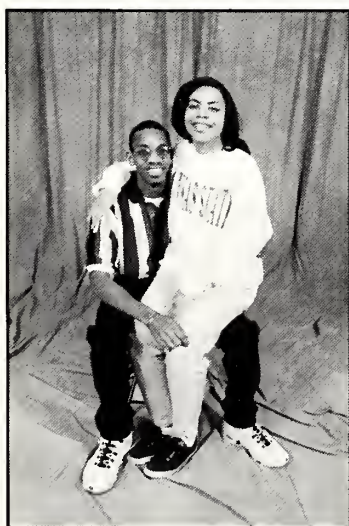
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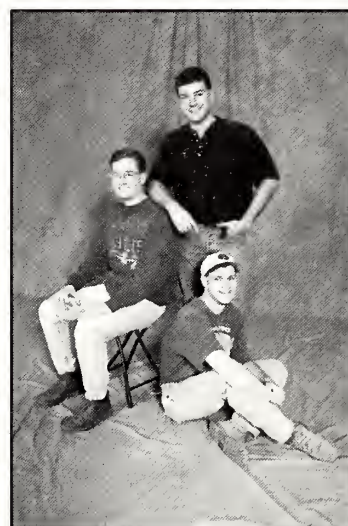
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Jarad Howard, Carla Rose.



Front row: Delvon Nemechek, Melissa Jones, Brent Korte.

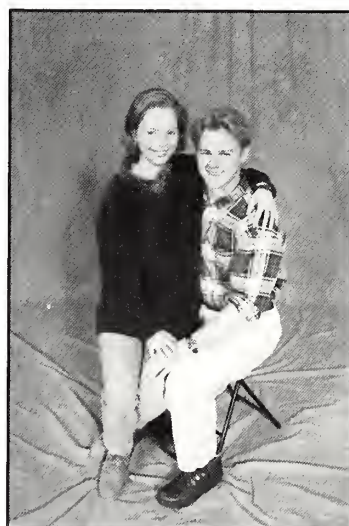


Front row: Matt Bunker, Damon Boyer. Sec-
ond row: Chris Coffman.

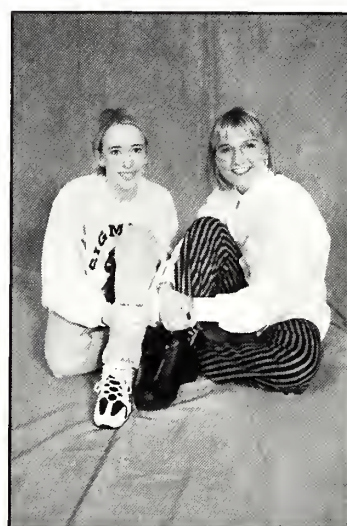
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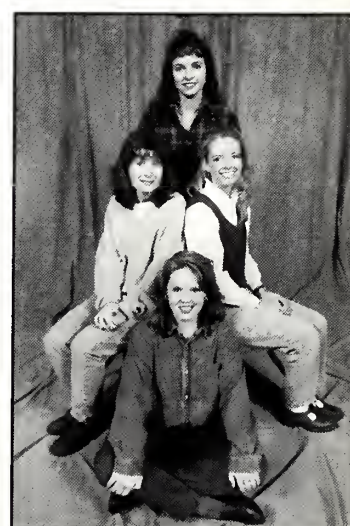
Front row: Amanda Denny, Christen Hornback, Kelly Arvin. Back row: Wes Evans.



Leslie Schultz, Ryan Norman.

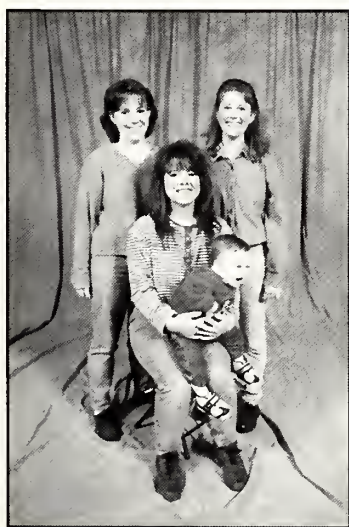


Jennifer Kunkel, Jenni Ireland.



Front row: Megan Burdick. Second row: Janel Ewing, Rhonda Nordhus. Back row: Lori Ballou.

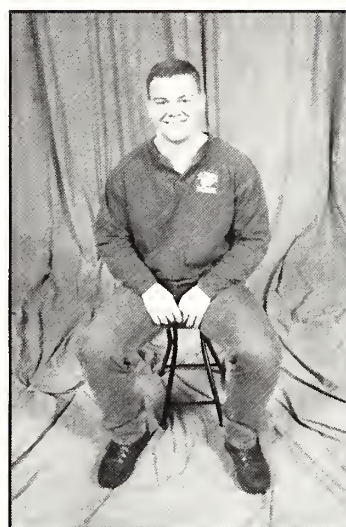
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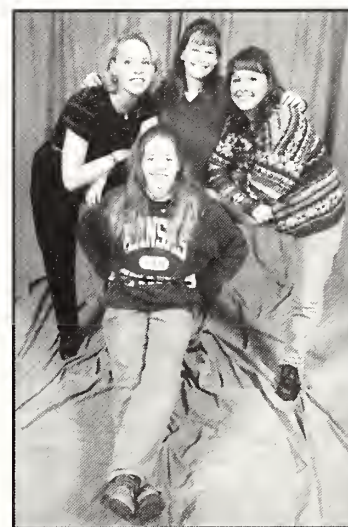
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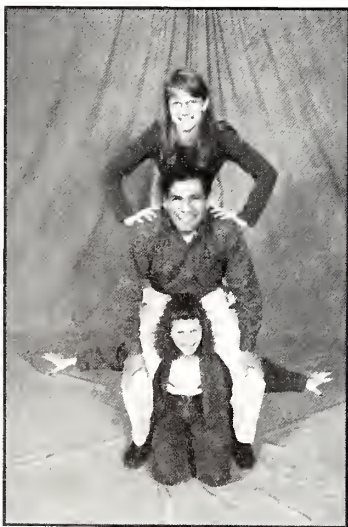
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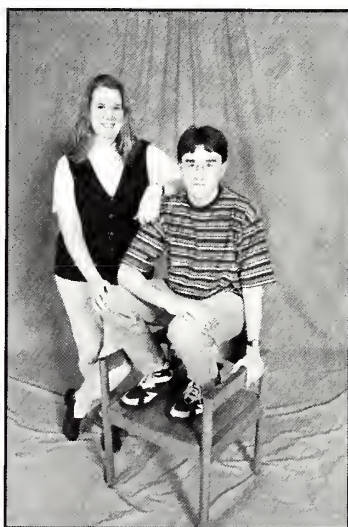
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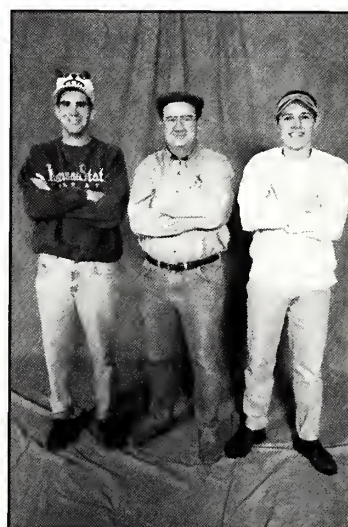
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Front row: Meg Heidker. Second row: Ralph Diaz. Back row: Debbi Barker.



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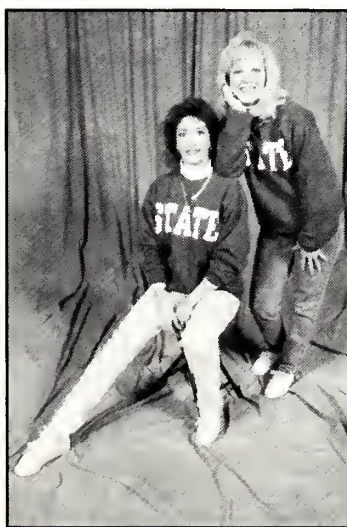
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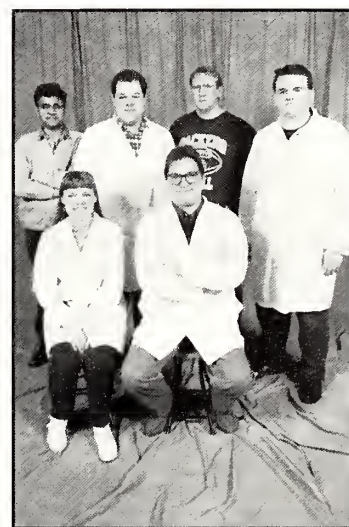
Front row: Carrie Conder. **Second row:** Jennifer Lange, Erin Garlett. **Back row:** Kris Kothe.



Sandi Harper, Rene Delehanty.



Front row: David Powell, Jarad Howard. **Back row:** Cheryl Bachelor, Charles Boothe.

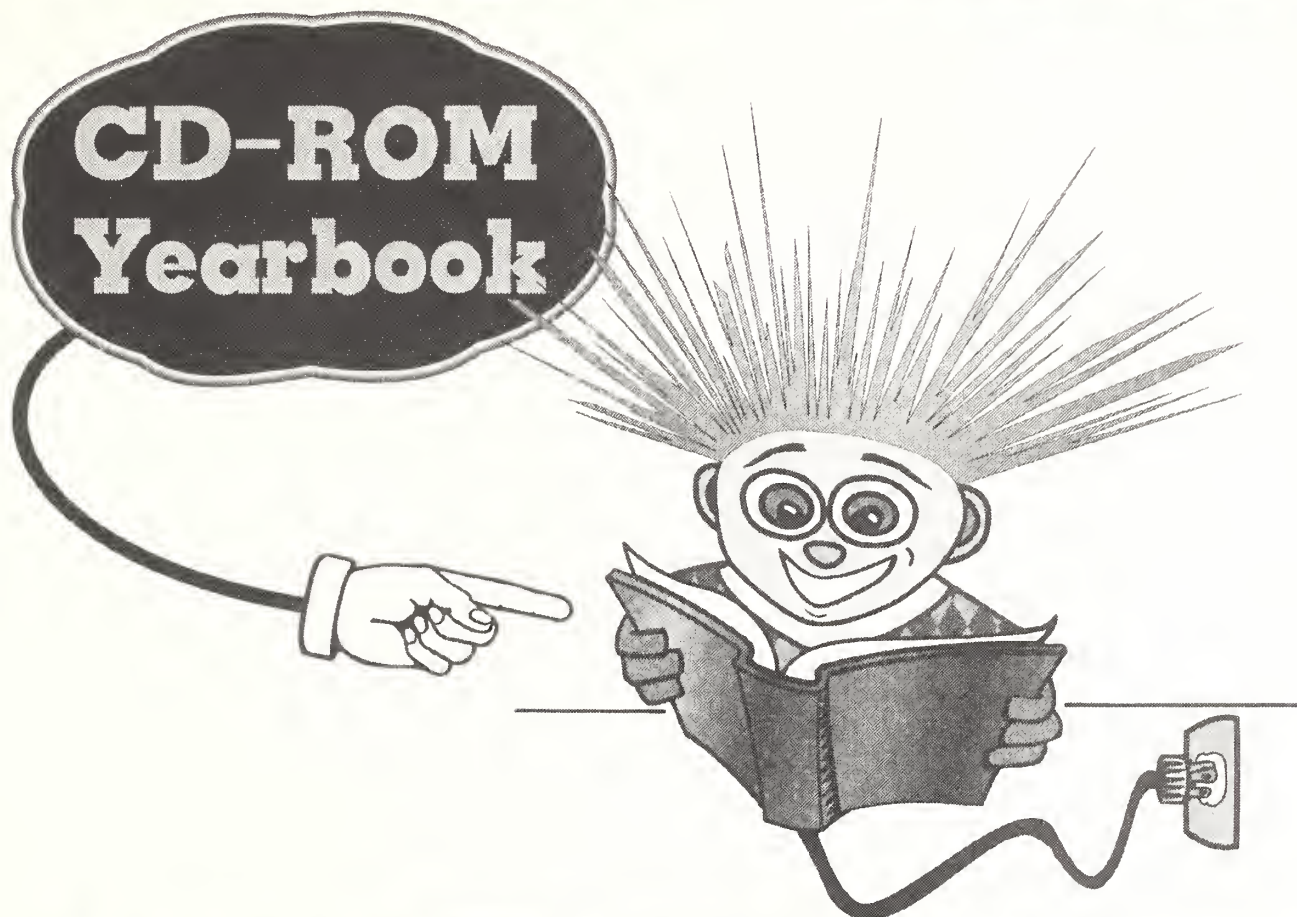


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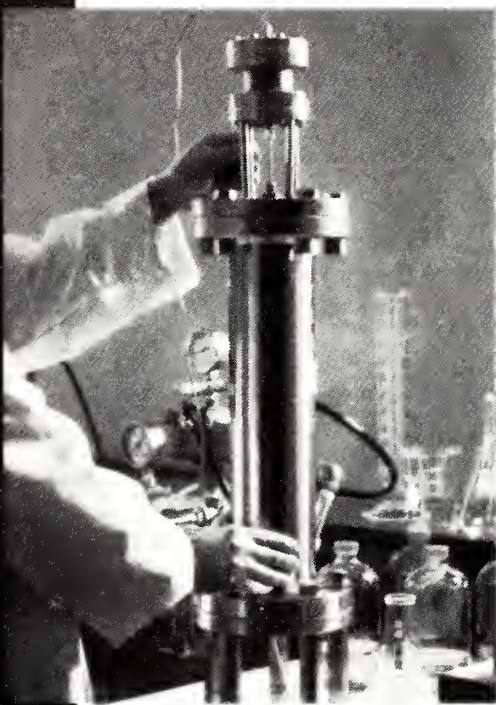


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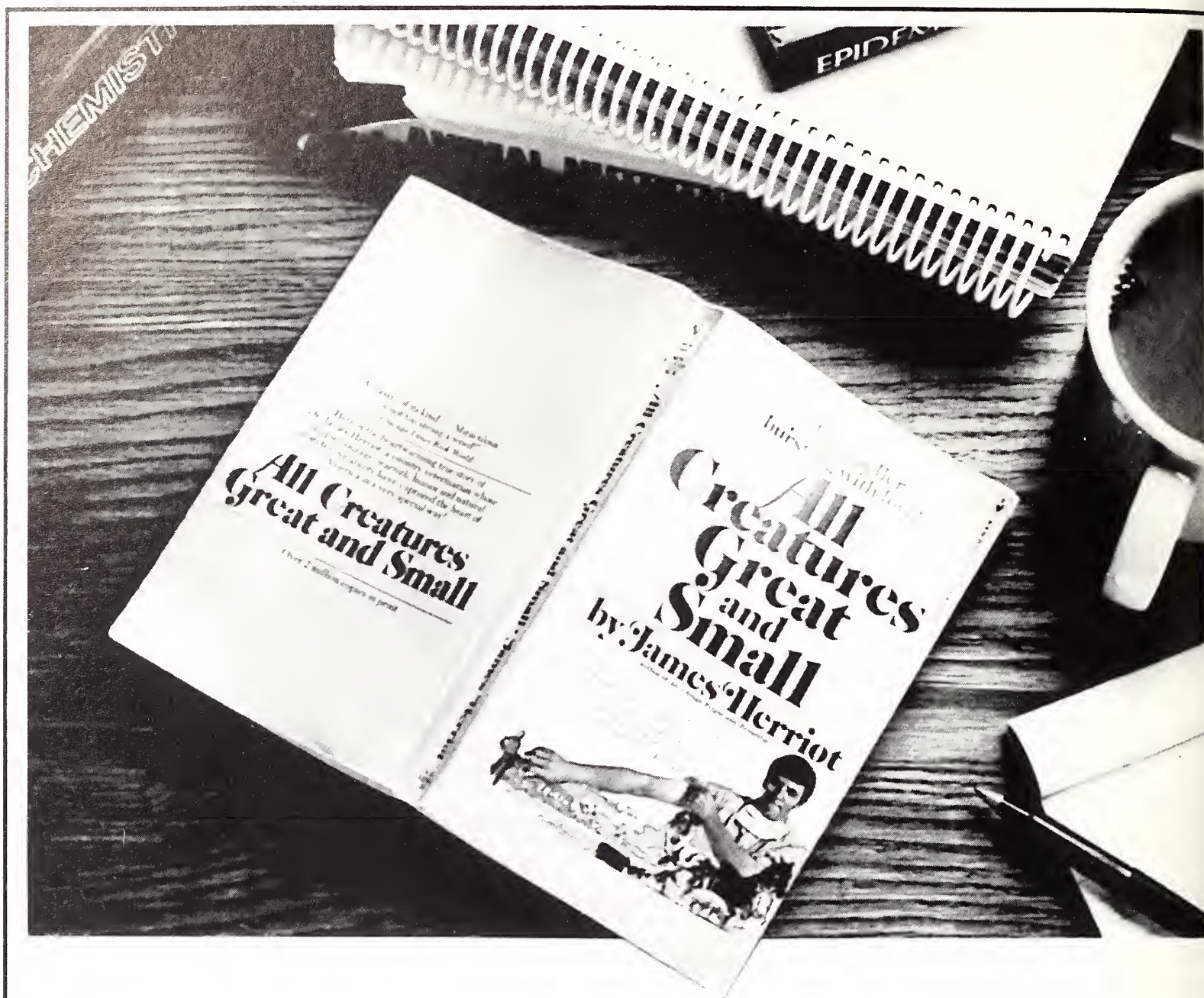
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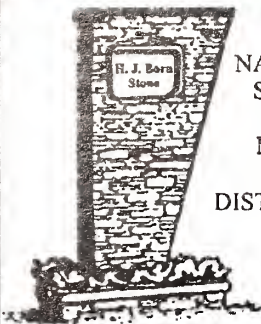
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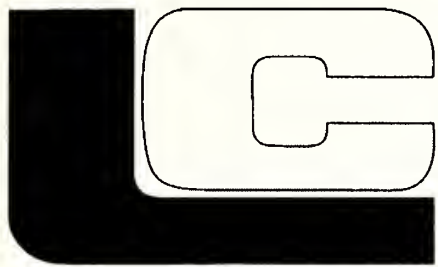
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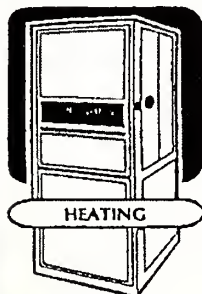
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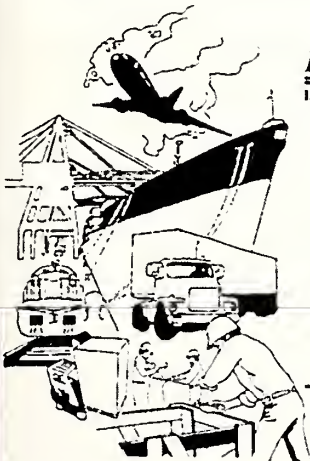
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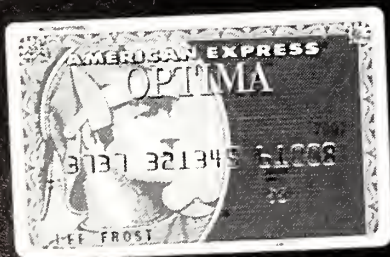
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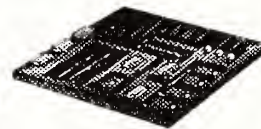
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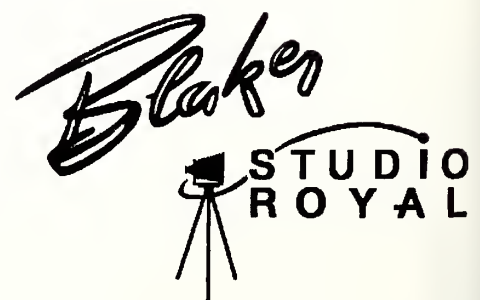
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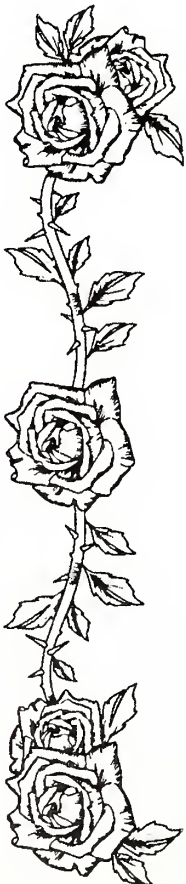
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The 88th volume of Kansas State University's Royal Purple yearbook was printed by Herff Jones at the Mission, Kan., plant.

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, FreeHand 5.0 and Adobe PageMaker 5.0.

The CD-ROM supplement was produced on Macintosh computers and was provided free of charge to individuals who purchased yearbooks. Layouts were completed in Adobe PageMaker 5.0, and photographs were scanned and manipulated in Adobe Photoshop 3.0. Audio was recorded and manipulated in Macromedia SoundEdit 16 1.0.1, and interactive features were created using Macromedia Director 4.0.

The electronic content was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by Electronic Tours of Austin, Texas, who also pressed the 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.

The four-color photos were printed at Custom Color in Kansas City, Mo. Ultraviolet lamination was applied to the photographs in the first signature of the book.

Organization group photos and individual housing portraits were taken by Blaker Studio Royal. Organizations were charged \$15 for their group photos.

Portrait sitting fees were included with the cost of the yearbook. Students who did not purchase a book paid a \$5 sitting fee.

Shoot Yourself photographs were taken by Blaker Studio Royal at no charge to students. Academic and varsity athletics group photographs were taken by K-State Photographic Services.

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ber 283, with no grain. Pantone 5645 and 511 were applied to the cover. The base endsheet color is Pantone 5625.

Student Life special section photographs are duotoned with Pantone 350.

Body copy is Bembo with captions in Helvetica Narrow. Folios are in Futura Book and Poppl-Laudatio.

Student Life headlines are in Trajan and Poppl-Laudatio. Special section headlines are in Futura Bold and AGaramond.

Academic headlines are in Bembo and Weiss. Organization headlines are in Futura Bold and Hack. Housing headlines are in Futura Light and New Century Schoolbook. Sports headlines are in GillSans Condensed and Minister Light.

The Royal Purple was distributed on campus April 28-30. The book cost \$24.95 for students if purchased in advance. At distribution, the book cost \$29.95.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506, (913) 532-6557.

W

hether transforming McCain Auditorium into a 10,000-pound ice rink or battling it out for the top position in student government, students and faculty turned ideas into realities on an ever-changing campus.

Temperatures dropped in McCain Auditorium when workers created an ice-rink stage for Russia's St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet. The Ice Ballet performed "The Sleeping Beauty" twice Dec. 8.

On March 19, Tim Riemann, junior in agricultural economics, beat out Aaron Otto, senior in political science, in their second performance: a run-off election for student body president. The race between Riemann and Otto ran too close to call as Riemann received 28 more votes than Otto in the March 12 election.

Taking their K-State experiences with them to the state elections, three alumni swept election day Nov. 5. Jeff Peterson, Sam Brownback and Pat Roberts won their respective races in the 1996 Kansas elections.

Winning became a tradition for the women's basketball team under the leadership of Coach Deb Patterson. Replacing Coach Brian Agler after he allegedly violated NCAA regulations, Patterson led the team to the NCAA Tournament. Although the team lost March 14 in the first round to St. Joseph's, the Wildcats left Tuscaloosa, Ala., with memories of a successful season.

Memories filled All Faith's Chapel Feb. 25 as faculty, students and alumni remembered former marching band instructor Stanley

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The women's basketball team celebrates after discovering it would be playing St. Joseph's in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as the No. 10 seed in the East Regional of the NCAA Tournament. The Wildcats gathered with friends and supporters in the Legends Room of Bramlage Coliseum to watch the Selection Special March 9. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld, juniors in agricultural economics, watch from the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house as election results come in March 12. Riemann and Neufeld received the highest number of votes for student body president and vice president, but because no one set of candidates received 50 percent of the vote, the two faced off against Aaron Otto, senior in political science, and Amy Knedlik, junior in accounting, March 19. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

On the second floor of Farrell Library, a construction worker puts debris in a pile near the new south entrance. Library construction, which began in November 1993, was scheduled for completion in summer 1997. (Photo by Cary Conover)



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Finck, who died Jan. 22. They honored Finck with a memorial concert, which he requested in a letter written before his death.

In a show of a different kind, the Star Wars Trilogy returned to the big screen Jan. 31, Feb. 21 and March 14 with new footage, special effects and enhanced sound. Theaters across the country sold out two weeks in advance, and fanatics began lining up outside Seth Child Cinema at 7:30 a.m. on the opening day of Star Wars.

Whether filling the audience at the NCAA Basketball Tournament or Seth Child Cinema, students witnessed once-in-a-lifetime experiences unfolding before their eyes.

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